

## Oregon lifts J&J vaccine pause

Allows resumption of vaccine use, **A7**



# The World



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\$2

## Three killed in ‘intentional’ wreck on Highway 101

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**  
The World

Three people were killed when a man who had been driving erratically for quite a while drove across the center lane and crashed his car head-on into another vehicle Thursday morning outside of Bandon.

The Coos County Sheriff's office confirmed Friday that Cory M. Orsenico, who was driving a red

Mitsubishi Eclipse with California license plates, died in the wreck that also killed Jeffrey Adams, 78, and Dawn Adams, 54, both from Bandon.

Deputies believe Orsenico crossed the center lane and drove into the vehicle Jeffrey and Dawn Adams were in on purpose.

According to the sheriff's office, law enforcement began receiving reports of erratic driving around

7:15 a.m., when the Mitsubishi was driving through Port Orford. The vehicle was seen earlier in the morning in Gold Beach, as well.

For more than an hour, 9-1-1 dispatchers received multiple calls about Orsenico driving dangerously, with other motorists reporting he was speeding, swerving in and out of traffic, passing on corners, making sudden U-turns, cutting off other vehicles, including semi-

trucks, speeding through the school zone in Bandon at over 60 mph and running red lights without slowing down.

As Orsenico made his way from Port Orford through Bandon, officers with several agencies were trying to locate him due to the reports of reckless driving.

As Orsenico passed mile marker 247 on Highway 101, near the Beltoni Boys Ranch, officers from the

Oregon State Police and Bandon Police Department located Orsenico driving north on Highway 101.

The Oregon State Police trooper turned around to pursue Orsenico, and there was a minor collision before Orsenico fled again, this time travelling south on Highway 101.

At that point Orsenico moved into the fast lane on the three-lane

Please see **Wreck**, Page A2



By **Zack Demars** The World

Bridget Snider raises her hand to ask Aaron Galloway, an assistant professor at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology, a question about his research on lingcod during his Marine Ecology class at Cape Arago last week.

## College biology course goes outside for pandemic learning

By **ZACK DEMARS**  
The World

Most college students don't take their classes on the beach.

But most college students aren't in Aaron Galloway's marine ecology class.

In some ways, last week's lecture felt like a standard class, with a professor telling stories about his research on lingcod to a few dozen students scribbling onto their notepads and stealing glances at their cell phones.

But look any closer and the scene was anything but standard: Driftwood, rocks and camping chairs took the place of lecture hall seats,

and a small whiteboard — attached to a step stool with bungee cords in case of wind gusts — stood in for slide decks and projector screens.

Off to one side of the group, the South Coast's springtime sunshine dried out a set of dripping wetsuits some students had just stepped out of.

"Are you ready for me to wipe that off?" Galloway would ask before changing what was on the white board and moving on to the next topic.

Galloway, a professor at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology — a University of Oregon campus tucked away in Charleston — has reinvented his course for the COVID-19 pandemic this spring, coupling field

study with outdoor lectures.

"This is a hands-on program. That's what we're selling, that's what we're all about," Galloway said.

Aside from being a marine biology research center and the home of the Charleston Marine Life Center, the campus is the experiential learning arm of the university's marine biology programs. After taking introductory courses in Eugene, students spend one or three terms taking classes in Charleston.

Galloway's day-long class sessions have always included time on the beach for field study. But in past years, he'd take students back to OIMB classrooms for indoor PowerPoint lessons on research skills.

That changed in early 2020: By spring break, the university had warned professors and instructors about the possibility of online classes. A few weeks later, students hunkered down to finish the school year in Zoom lectures.

Professors at the OIMB, however, had a big online learning hurdle to overcome: How do you study the tide pools if you can't visit them in person?

"We couldn't figure out how to get people out here at all, so we just cancelled it," Galloway said of last spring's Marine Ecology class.

Please see **Class**, Page A3

## Local veteran organizations help replace roof

80-year-old Darleen Zimmerman spent four years with a leaking roof until help arrived



Contributed by Krystal Hopper

Volunteers carry shingles while repairing the roof of Darleen Zimmerman

By **JILLIAN WARD**  
For The World

NORTH BEND — Darleen Zimmerman, widow of a Korean War veteran, saw water filling her light fixtures and knew her roof needed to be fixed.

But estimates for the project were quoted from \$6,300 to \$9,300.

Veteran organizations from across Coos County stepped in to help, spurred forward at the request of the state's American Legion office.

"(Zimmerman) has a family member who (reached out) to the American Legion up north, who then got in contact with the state's American Legion," said Krystal Hopper, project lead in helping repair Zimmerman's roof. "The chaplain for the state legion reached out to our local commander, Tyler Nickle, about (Zimmerman) who needed help with her roof and firewood."

As soon as this request was made, firewood was delivered to Zimmerman's house and the roof evaluated. According to Zimmerman, she had spent four years trying

Please see **Veterans**, Page A2

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**  
The World

U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley announced Thursday he was planning to introduce legislation that would reign in drug prices across the country.

Merkley said for years he has heard Oregon residents complain about the cost of medication, and he feels Congress could make a move to change things now.

"Every year, I hold town halls in each Oregon county, and I get someone who stands up and says what are we doing for the price of drugs," Merkley said. "Why is it so much more expensive than in Canada?"

And Merkley said the perception of higher costs is true.

He pointed to a man in Douglas County who had to buy medication for his daughter, who suffered seizures. In Canada, the medicine cost \$200 a month, while in Douglas County is was \$45,000 a month. Merkley said the discrepancy was so great he asked his staff to verify it was true, and it was.

Please see **MEDS**, Page A2



Photo gallery: South Slough Reserve

Photo gallery: Wild Coast Running opens in Coos Bay

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Veterans

From A1

to get help with her roof and said she was excited to finally find it.

“I bought the house five and a half years ago,” said Zimmerman, who is 80 years old.

She explained that the asphalt had come off the shingles, leaving them totally bare, with the worst of the leaking found where the carport met the house.

The organizations that stepped forward included businesses and nonprofits. Some of these were American Legion Post 34, AmVets Post 10, the Southwestern Oregon Veterans Outreach, Fishing Veterans of America, Oregon South Coast Patriot Guard Riders and the Life Change Church of Coos Bay.

According to Hopper, Life Change Church donated \$2,400 in tithing to the project and the local American Legion donated \$850 which it earned from its participation in the recent ATV

Takeover event.

The Southwestern Oregon Veteran Outreach, also known as SOVO, put an additional \$500 towards the project, while AmVets donated \$100.

Roto-Rooter and Southport Lumber also made material donations for the project, Hopper said, while Stangel Construction donated labor.

“...(There were) a couple other small personal donations from people,” Hopper said. “We raised over \$3,000.”

Roseburg Forest Products also donated 70 sheets of plywood and “with the cost of wood right now, that was a great donation,” Hopper said. “They gave us shop grade, so could have minor defects. We needed 56 sheets and they threw 70 in there in case there were edging issues.”

Zimmerman said that her roof, as well as the roof over the car park and the partially covered deck, were fixed last week in just three and a half days.

“(It’s) the fastest I’ve ever had anyone do something,”



Contributed by Krystal Hopper

A volunteer cuts the grass at the home of Darlene Zimmerman, the widow of a Korean War veteran.

she laughed. “I felt so loved. They did the whole thing and they did a good job.”

Hopper said she was just grateful to work with the different veteran organizations

and see “people stepping up and coming through.” “Having help with my

roof ... I can’t believe it,” Zimmerman said. “I’ll find a way to pass it on.”

Meds

From A1

Merkley also pointed to insulin, a common medicine for many with diabetes. In some countries, insulin costs \$35, while in the United States, it runs \$2,000.

“When you look at the cost of insulin in America versus abroad, it’s clear we’re getting gouged,” Merkley said.

Merkley said few people in the country are happy with prescription costs, adding people, both rich and poor, are going bankrupt daily due to the costs of medicine.

“The only people in America who think the drug prices aren’t too high are people getting rich from high drug prices,” Merkley said.

As a result, Merkley said he was going to introduce the End Price Gouging for Medication Act, with the goal of getting support from people in Oregon and across the country.

The legislation would make it so drug companies cannot charge more for medications than the average price charged in 11 other developed countries. It would apply to all patients, regardless of what insurance they have or whether they have insurance or not.

Merkley has tried to pass similar legislation in the

Rx Drug	Uses	U.S.	France	Germany	Canada	U.K.
Harvoni/Sovaldi	Hepatitis C	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 16,088.00	\$ 17,094.00	\$ 14,943.00	\$ 16,770.00
Humira: TNF blocking agent	Arthritis, psoriasis, Crohn's disease, and ulcerative colitis.	\$ 3,431.00	\$ 982.00	\$ 1,749.00	\$ 1,164.00	\$ 1,158.00
Enbrel: TNF inhibitor	Rheumatoid arthritis and psoriasis.	\$ 2,225.00			\$ 1,646.00	\$ 1,117.00
Crestor: Statin	High cholesterol and triglyceride levels.	\$ 216.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 41.00	\$ 32.00	\$ 26.00
Lantus SoloStar: Insulin	Diabetes.	\$ 373.00	\$ 47.00	\$ 61.00	\$ 67.00	\$ 64.00
Advair: Corticosteroid	Asthma	\$ 309.60	\$ 35.00	\$ 38.00	\$ 74.00	\$ 46.99
Januvia: DPP-4 inhibitor	Diabetes	\$ 331.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 39.00	\$ 68.00	\$ 48.00
Herceptin: monoclonal antibody	Breast cancer	\$ 5,593.00	\$ 2,528.00	\$ 3,185.00		\$ 2,678.00
Gleevec: kinase inhibitor	Chronic myeloid leukemia	\$ 10,122.00	\$ 2,303.00	\$ 3,003.00	\$ 2,421.00	\$ 2,645.00
Mirena Copper IUD: progestin intrauterine device	Birth control	\$ 875.00	\$ 163.00	\$ 254.00	\$ 491.00	

past, but he feels 2021 is the perfect time to make it happen.

“This year we are anticipating the introduction of the American Families Plan,” Merkley said. “We expect major healthcare reform to be a part of this package. This is the moment to get this right.”

Merkley said the reason drug prices are so high in America is easy to find: lobbyists. He said lobbyists from drug companies are camped out in Washington, D.C. and are constantly appealing to lawmakers to make no change.

“We have allowed Americans to get ripped off for far too long,” Merkley said. “We need to stand up to big pharma. It’s not a red bill or a blue bill, this is an American bill. Let’s deliver common-sense policy that

should have been in place all along.”

Merkley said he has not floated the idea past Pres. Joe Biden, but he is hopeful Biden would support it.

“My goal is to make this such a big issue, a premier issue so he’s compelled to support it,” Merkley said. “This is universally popular. Therefore, any president who wants to get re-elected should seize on this issue.”

In the bill, Medicare would negotiate prices for everyone.

“It’s a big issue for the citizens in every state,” he said. “The pricing is very complicated. You don’t know what you’re going to pay, what your insurance is going to pay. It is absolutely an issue for families across the state.”

Merkley said he has heard the argument that insurance

companies charge more in the United States to cover the cost of research for new medication. He had a one-word response to that idea.

“Bogus,” he said. “It is a completely bogus argument. A lot of the research money comes from the taxpayers, so we should get the best prices.”

Merkley said if pharmaceutical companies cut prices in the United States by 50 percent and raised them by 5 percent elsewhere, they would bring in just as much money for research.

Merkley said Americans have been overpaying, (he used the word gouged frequently,) for too long, and it is time for that to change.

“This is a really important issue to tackle and we have an opportunity this year,” he said.



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# Wreck

From A1

highway, accelerated and crossed over both lanes to

“intentionally” collide with the vehicle the Adams were in.

All three died on scene as a result of the wreck.

Due the wreck, Highway 101 was closed in both direc-

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tions for more than six hours as law enforcement investigated the crash.

The Coos County Sheriff’s Office said the wreck and the events leading up to it are still under investigation. As a result of stories released Thursday, officers have received many calls about the Mitsubishi and have put together a timeline of where and when Orsenico was travelling Thursday morning.

But law enforcement is still trying to gather information. Captain Gabe Fabrizio with the sheriff’s office is asking anyone who may have seen the red Eclipse to call 541-396-2106 and leave their name and a good contact number.

Officers are also asking anyone who may have seen Orsenico in the days leading up to the crash or who may have video footage or Orsenico or the red Mitsubishi to call with information.

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# Class

From A1

Hannah Hartwell, who came to the university from Alaska for its marine biology program, was one of the students who’d hoped to be a part of that class and decided to wait out the pandemic.

“A couple of us are in year five now, because we wanted to wait to get out here,” Hartwell said, standing on the rocks at Cape Arago’s South Cove last week.

As the world began to learn to live with the virus, the university slowly began to open up. In-person classes began at lower capacity in the winter.

And at the Charleston campus, Galloway began planning for his next courses.

The university made rules for in-person classes, setting out who could be in classrooms, the number of fans that had to be on to promote ventilation and the frequency at which tables and surfaces had to be wiped down.

Galloway had a simpler idea: Teach class in the field.

“Which is like something I’ve always wanted to do, to be honest,” the professor said.

The 19 students in the class spend part of each Monday at South Cove, collecting data for the DIMES project Galloway is part of. At the end of the term, their data will be shared with universities across the country, allowing even landlocked regions to teach marine biology.

On the westernmost point of the beach, Hartwell’s group of three tossed a tennis ball to randomly pick a spot to investigate, setting down a PVC-pipe rectangle where it landed to define their search area.

“We’re trying to randomize it as best we can,” said Jordyn Major, a marine biology student who came to Oregon from Arkansas for the OIMB’s program.

While the group photographed and took notes about the rocky square they’d selected, another group of students outfitted in snorkels and wetsuits ran the same

experiment a few yards to the west, surveying the underwater landscape.

“It’s pretty clear,” called out one student after ducking below the water to prepare for a sub-surface photo of the shore.

The students would eventually return to the OIMB’s campus to analyze and catalogue the dozens of photos they’d taken — but not before Galloway’s beach lecture about keeping track of their observations.

The students found their places on the beach, gathering around Galloway’s step-stool whiteboard and opening their notebooks.

The professor uncapped a marker, removed his face mask while he was a few yards away from the students and began to write his lessons on the board.

Galloway had already sent out a digital version of the lecture notes before class, so he kept the notes on the whiteboard simple. While there were some concepts that could be better displayed on a computer screen, he said the simplicity made his lectures more engaging and easier to follow.

“If I can draw it, they can take notes on that,” Galloway said. “It means that my pace is what their pace is.”

And for students like Bridget Snider, a biology and journalism student who this spring returned to Oregon for classes for the first time all year, the in-person whiteboard lectures are far more engaging than anything that could be done virtually.

“It has been kind of a challenge because I had been at home in St. Louis since last March,” Snider said of pandemic learning.

Snider said taking three terms of classes from a computer in a bedroom halfway across the country was a struggle, with difficult subjects like physics made even more difficult by distance.

But last week’s sun-drenched class was a whole different experience.

“The fact that we’re able to be here and do things hands-on makes it so worthwhile,” Snider said.



Photos by Zack Demars/ The World  
Top: Aaron Galloway meets with a research team on one point of Cape Arago’s South Cove and offers suggestions on the research process the team is using. Middle: One group of Aaron Galloway’s students is assigned to survey the beach’s ecosystem underwater. The team uses a PVC-pipe cube to frame photos for data collection. Left: OIMB professor Aaron Galloway gives a lecture on data collection and presentation during his Marine Ecology class on the beach last week.

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Screenshot



# Why I decided to get the COVID vaccine

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**  
The World

When coronavirus first became the thing last March, I was admittedly wary of all the hype I was hearing.

It seemed like most of the people getting it had cold-like symptoms, and shutting down schools, businesses and much of life seemed like an overreach.

My mind began to change because of where I lived. At the time, I was in Del Rio, Texas, and directly behind my house was a funeral home. We had lived in the house for three months before COVID hit, so we were used to occasional weekend funerals.

But when COVID hit Del Rio, it did so with a force. I saw the difference because I could see the funerals stacking up behind my home. Personally, I didn't live in fear, but I did take all the extra steps recommended by health officials.

COVID became extremely real when my wife caught it. Before COVID, my wife had pneumonia two times, the last landing her in intensive care for a couple of days. So, when she caught COVID, I was afraid. And it took a toll on her. She never went to the hospital, but she was miserable for weeks, and some of the stranger symptoms lingered for months.

Because of those two things in my life, I was ready to get the COVID vaccine when it became available. I was a little wary, primarily because it was so new. We've all seen with new technology — phones, TVs, computers primarily — that the first ones seem to have the bugs. If you wait a year, you can buy the product without all the hiccups.

I had a similar attitude when people began to get vaccinated for COVID. Fortunately, I didn't have a choice but to wait. At my age, I wasn't eligible for the vaccine until March. By then, I was confident it was safe and effective.

My vaccine story came almost by surprise. Early in March, the Coquille Indian Tribe announced it was opening its vaccines clinics to the public. I believe the first one was for anyone over 65. I contacted the tribe at the time, and they invited me to come do a story on the clinic.

It was impressive. Staffed fully by tribal members or tribal employees, the clinic ran smooth, quickly and everyone there, workers and people getting vaccinated seemed happy.

And by then my parents had received their vaccines, with no negative side effects. That took away any concern I had about getting the vaccine.

A week or two later, the tribe announced again it was opening the clinic to the general public, but this time it was for those 45



David Rupkalvis

and older. I called my wife and she agreed I should do it, so I signed up for a vaccine clinic two days later.

When I arrived that Sunday morning, it was much like the one I wrote a story on. I waited in line a bit, was screened for COVID symptoms, turned in my paperwork and went back to get the shot. In about 10 minutes, the entire procedure was finished. They did ask me to wait for 15 minutes to ensure there were no adverse reactions. So, within 30 minutes, I walked out with a second appointment set three weeks later.

For a few days after the shot, my arm was a little sore. I didn't notice during the day, but if I slept on it at night, it would get my attention. But in about three days that was gone.

I was a little worried about the second shot because I had heard the worst side effects were possible then. When I went, the procedure was the same, except a little quicker. A doctor answered my questions about side effects, and I went on my way.

As far as side effects. Virtually nothing. I had a sore arm again, but it cleared up within 36 hours. No other problems at all.

For me, getting a vaccine was easy, smooth and, maybe best of all, absolutely free. No one even asked about money. In about a week, I will be almost 100 percent immune for COVID, and it already feels good.

If you are hesitant about getting the shot, I recommend it. Whether it's through the Coquille Tribe, one of the hospitals or a local pharmacy, it's easy, free and well worth it.

For more than a year, we've all be asking when we can return to normal. My belief is that time will only come when enough people get vaccinated. I did my part, and I would encourage you to do the same.

# Voter registration deadline is Tuesday

THE WORLD

April 27 marks the last day to register to vote in the May 18 special district election.

Registered voters will cast ballots in dozens of contested races across Coos County, including for seats on many area school boards, health districts, fire protection districts and other regional government bodies.

Four areas will also consider ballot measures. North Bend will ask residents to fund its city pool, Bandon will ask residents to keep paying for city streets and the Coquille School District will ask residents to pay for another construction bond.

Lakeside will also ask voters about allowing ATVs on more city streets.

New voters must register with the Coos County clerk no later than Tuesday. Registration is available online at [www.oregonvotes.gov](http://www.oregonvotes.gov) for those with an Oregon DMV number, and those without one can register with the clerk's office in person at 250 N. Baxter Street in Coquille.

Oregon elections are conducted by mail, and ballots will be delivered to the addresses on file with the clerk's office. Registered

voters can check and update their addresses online at [www.oregonvotes.gov](http://www.oregonvotes.gov) under "My Vote."

When the voting period begins, ballots can also be tracked at the same link.

Ballots will be mailed soon after the voter registration deadline, and must be completed and returned by 8 p.m. May 18 to count. Ballots can be dropped in a mailbox at no charge, or dropped in a county drop box located at government buildings in each of the county's cities.

Postmarks do not count for returning ballots by the deadline.

## Housing

From A1

tion costs have increased significantly — so much so that the owners of the project have determined that the project is no longer financially viable," Hossley said.

The cost increases have forced Brad Woodruff, the owner of Red Moon Development which planned the original development and has several others planned in the city, to rethink the plans.

Instead of manufactured homes on development-owned property, Hossley said Woodruff is considering stick-built homes on individual lots. Woodruff told city staff that change could make the project financially viable for his company — but only if the city pitches in.

The new plan would see around 400 housing units built in phases, starting with up to 150 homes followed by 50-lot increments.

Under the original plan, the property's wastewater pump station would have been privately owned by the property owner. But under state law, stricter environmental laws kick in for multi-lot subdivisions, meaning the developer will have to redesign the infrastructure.

The cost of the public portion of the infrastructure would run about \$2.4 million, according to Hossley, and Woodruff asked the city to share half that cost.

That cost would move in phases, too, with the city initially spending \$200,000 on a

"Since the inception of the project, the development and construction costs have increased significantly — so much so that the owners of the project have determined that the project is no longer financially viable."

**Jim Hossley**  
Coos Bay public works director

design for the system, and the system's construction costs being split with the developer when construction begins.

City Councilors agreed they didn't have much choice but to go forward with the project, committing money from the city's wastewater improvement fund.

"I think most of it would grind to a halt if we weren't willing to participate," Craddock told the council, noting the developer is working on a new land use application and completing some site preparation work.

Still, some councilors were cautious about committing dollars collected from other system uses to the project.

"Where's the guarantee to the rate payers of this city if this guy walks away, and we've spent a half a million dollars on design and the beginning phases of construction," Councilor Phil Marler asked Craddock.

A key difference between this and previous projects is that the city had a lower demand for housing during those previous projects than it does now, Craddock said.

He pointed to a 2017 study which found the county will need 1,100 new housing units in the next 20 years, and another last year

which found the city will need around 600 of those in the same timeframe.

"The city's leading the charge on building homes, and so those people that needed it out in the county will be coming into the community," Craddock said.

What's more, the area will need the wastewater infrastructure if it's ever going to be developed, Craddock said, and the new homes will also bring sewer rates and property taxes into city coffers.

Marler said he'd support the plan because of the need for housing in the region, but asked city staff to ensure a safeguard in the agreement with the developer would return spent city funds if the developer didn't follow through on the plans to build.

"I will trust you to come up with something to protect the city, because I really worry about the fallout from this if we invest \$1.2 million and then (Woodruff) walks away," Marler said.

Others on the council agreed with the addition of a safeguard clause in the cost-sharing agreement, and expressed the importance of supporting the project.

"The way I look at this is that is buildable lands that's a pretty desirable spot to build some homes on, and if we get the infrastructure there even if Mr. Woodruff didn't do the development, maybe it would be attractive to someone else," Councilor Carmen Matthews said.

In the end, Councilor Stephanie Kilmer moved and Matthews seconded to allow the city to enter the \$1.2 million cost-sharing agreement. Councilors unanimously approved the plan, with Lucinda DiNovo absent.



## SOUTHERN COOS HOSPITAL & HEALTH CENTER

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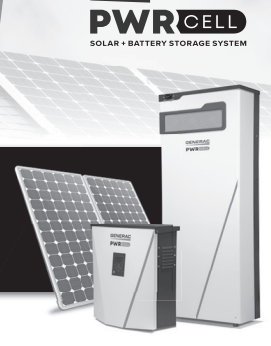
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## Follow The World on Facebook for breaking local news

The Coos County Noxious Weed Board presents:

# Weed of the Month

## Noxious Yellow Flag Iris

*Iris pseudacorus*

**WARNING: All plant parts are toxic to animals & humans!**

Yellow flag iris is typically found stream side or in ponds, forming dense stands and quickly taking over an area it's introduced into. Be careful if you pull it - a small root fragment can form an entirely new population!

**Telling the difference between native cattail & yellow flag iris:**  
The base of yellow flag has more of an oval and fan-like shape, versus cattail's round base (bottom right picture).



**Have you seen me?!**  
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Coquille Watershed Association  
(541) 396-2541

**Report weeds to 1-866-INVADER or <https://oregoninvasiveshotline.org>**



GUEST COLUMN

A Simple Fix for Biden to Help to Make Drugs More Affordable

By Tomas J. Philipson

Americans have problems affording many drugs at pharmacies and doctors’ offices. About half of those who are sick have trouble paying for their medications, according to a recent poll from the Kaiser Family Foundation.

When patients stop filling their prescriptions because of high out-of-pocket costs, the consequences can be grave. One study found that drug non-adherence causes about 125,000 deaths each year.

The Biden administration will soon have a chance to slash out-of-pocket costs, improve drug initiation and adherence, and thus boost public health.

How? By using the “Notice of Benefits and Payment Parameters” - a massive rule that sets the standards for many of the health insurance plans sold across the country. Right now, the rule allows insurers to shift costs onto America’s most vulnerable patients through the use of so-called “accumulator adjustment programs.”

To help people take their medicines, drug companies routinely provide “co-pay assistance coupons” to patients. The coupons work just like coupons at grocery or department stores; they reduce the final amount that patients must pay at the checkout register - in this case, at the pharmacy counter or doctor’s clinic.

These coupon programs have become increasingly popular in recent years. As of 2018, nearly one in five commercially insured Americans who takes a brand-name drug used coupons.

Co-pay coupons traditionally have counted towards patients’ out-of-pocket maximums - the most insurance plans can require patients to pay in a given year, before the insurer steps in and covers the rest. Accumulator adjustment

programs, however, don’t count these coupons towards a patient’s out-of-pocket maximum. As a result, their full insurance coverage never kicks in, and their out-of-pocket health costs remain high throughout the year.

Accumulator adjustment programs thus cancel out the financial benefits of the drug coupons. It essentially amounts to patients paying twice to qualify for plans to cover them, first through the coupons and then again on their own.

The main claim used to justify these programs is that they prevent drug companies from incentivizing patients to take brand-name drugs instead of cheaper generics. But IQVIA data show that less than half a percent of prescriptions filled through commercial insurance plans involve brand-name drugs paid for with coupons, even when there are generic competitors available.

Recognizing the problem, the Department of Health and Human Services issued a rule in 2019 that required insurers to count manufacturer coupons towards the out-of-pocket maximum most of the time. But it changed course in 2020, permitting insurers to effectively charge twice for their services by use of accumulator adjustment programs.

The Biden administration would be wise to once again ban these programs when it updates the next Notice of Benefit and Payment Parameters.

Especially now, as the pandemic has strained households’ finances, it makes no sense to needlessly inflate patients’ out-of-pocket costs. It will merely lead to lower use of medicines - and thus more preventable hospitalizations and deaths.

*Tomas J. Philipson, the former acting chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, is the Daniel Levin Professor of Public Policy Studies at the University of Chicago Harris School of Public Policy.*



Letter to the Editor

Vote no on extending ATV route

In response to the articles regarding ATVs, I’d like to share a different perspective. Having worked with major vehicle manufacturers for over 30 years, I have been exposed to safety data and processes; I’m concerned the ATV safety issue has been overlooked.

In the article “Lakeside to send ATV issues back to voters,” the owner of Osprey Points states, “... we have 60 sites that we can generate income for the city.” If this statement is accurate, the traffic on North Lake Road could increase by 120 ATVs (60 sites times an average of two ATVs per site) per day. North Lake Road does not have a shoulder, sidewalks or streetlights. It already has significant traffic from trucks and autos.

Increased congestion, especially with non-standard vehicles, will create unsafe conditions on this sub-standard road. Additionally, North Lake Road has a bus stop for Lakeside’s school children.

I contacted the North Bend superintendent on April 4 and was told that no one from the city office had reached out to him to inquire about the safety of the students being picked up and dropped off at the bus stop on North Lake Road.

One of the eight golden rules according to the ATV Safety Institute is to “Never ride on paved roads, except to cross when done safely and permitted by law...” This would not only be a risk for ATV riders but, for others on North Lake Road. (For further information regarding ATV industry safety information, visit atvsafety.

org.) I firmly believe that the safety of our children and the residents of Lakeside are more important than a few bucks going into the city’s coffers. I also believe that by encouraging behavior, which is against the manufacturer’s recommendations, the city may incur a huge legal liability.

Based on my research, the proposed route to include North Lake Road is extremely dangerous and should be rejected. I encourage Lakeside’s registered voters to research this issue, and I am confident you will reach a similar conclusion.

Vote “NO” on the extension of the ATV route to include North Lake Road.

Mark Crouch  
Lakeside

GUEST COLUMN

Police violence: The standards are topsy-turvy

By Thomas L. Knapp

Responding to the conviction of Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin for the murder of George Floyd, Libertarian National Committee Chair Joe Bishop-Henchman gets it exactly right: “Those who are given authority over others ought to be held to an even higher standard than what is expected of the general public.”

That seems obvious, but when it comes to police officers, the American justice system routinely gets it backward.

I’m not just talking about “qualified immunity,” a pernicious judicial doctrine that sets a higher bar for holding government employees accountable for criminal acts. That’s part of it, but not even close to the whole story.

All too often, police officers accused of unjustified killings successfully but unreasonably cite fear for their own lives as a defense. Chauvin’s unsuccessful invocation of George Floyd’s “superhuman strength” is the exception, not the rule.

Mesa, Arizona police officer Philip Mitchell Braisford executed Daniel Shaver without charge or

trial as Shaver crawled - unarmed, following Braisford’s orders, and begging for his life - on a hotel hallway floor. Braisford was acquitted after claiming he thought Shaver was reaching for a gun - then allowed to rejoin the police force for just long enough to retire, at the age of 28, with a guaranteed pension of \$31,000 per year for life.

St. Anthony, Minnesota police officer Jeronimo Yanez executed motorist Philando Castile during a traffic stop, firing seven shots into a car which also held Castile’s girlfriend and her 4-year-old daughter. Castile’s crime? Informing Yanez that he was licensed to carry a firearm and that there was one in the car. Yanez, like Shaver, was acquitted after claiming fear for his own life.

Was Braisford’s fear reasonable? Was Yanez’s?

Consider:

In 2019, there were 16,425 reported homicides in the US.

Of those, the Washington Post reports, 999 - 6% - were police shootings, even though cops constitute only about 1/5th of 1% of the population.

To phrase it differently, a police

officer was about 30 times as likely as the average American to commit a homicide in 2019. And a police officer on duty is almost certainly carrying a firearm.

Would civilians therefore be justified, based on reasonable fear for their own lives, in gunning down cops on sight, or at least under circumstances similar to the killings of Shaver and Castile?

I certainly don’t recommend it. Nor do I think it likely that a judge or jury would buy it as a defense.

But, unlike police officers, most civilians haven’t attended police academies, received extensive training in appropriate and acceptable uses of force, and been offered badges, government paychecks, and broad authorities over us mere civilians based on successfully completing that training.

In what universe, therefore, should cops be considered LESS responsible for their actions than the rest of us?

*Thomas L. Knapp (Twitter: @thomaslknapp) is director and senior news analyst at the William Lloyd Garrison Center for Libertarian Advocacy Journalism (thegarrisoncenter.org). He lives and works in north central Florida.*

HOW TO CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

U.S. SENATORS

Sen. Jeff Merkley (D)  
107 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
Phone: 202-224-3753  
Fax: 202-228-3997  
Website: merkley.senate.gov/contact

Sen. Ron Wyden (D)  
223 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510-0001  
Phone: 202-224-5244  
Fax: 202-228-2717  
Website: wyden.senate.gov/contact

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE - CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 4

Sen. Peter DeFazio (D)  
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Washington, DC 20515-0001  
Phone: 202-225-6416  
Fax: 202-225-0032  
Website: house.gov/formdefazio/contact

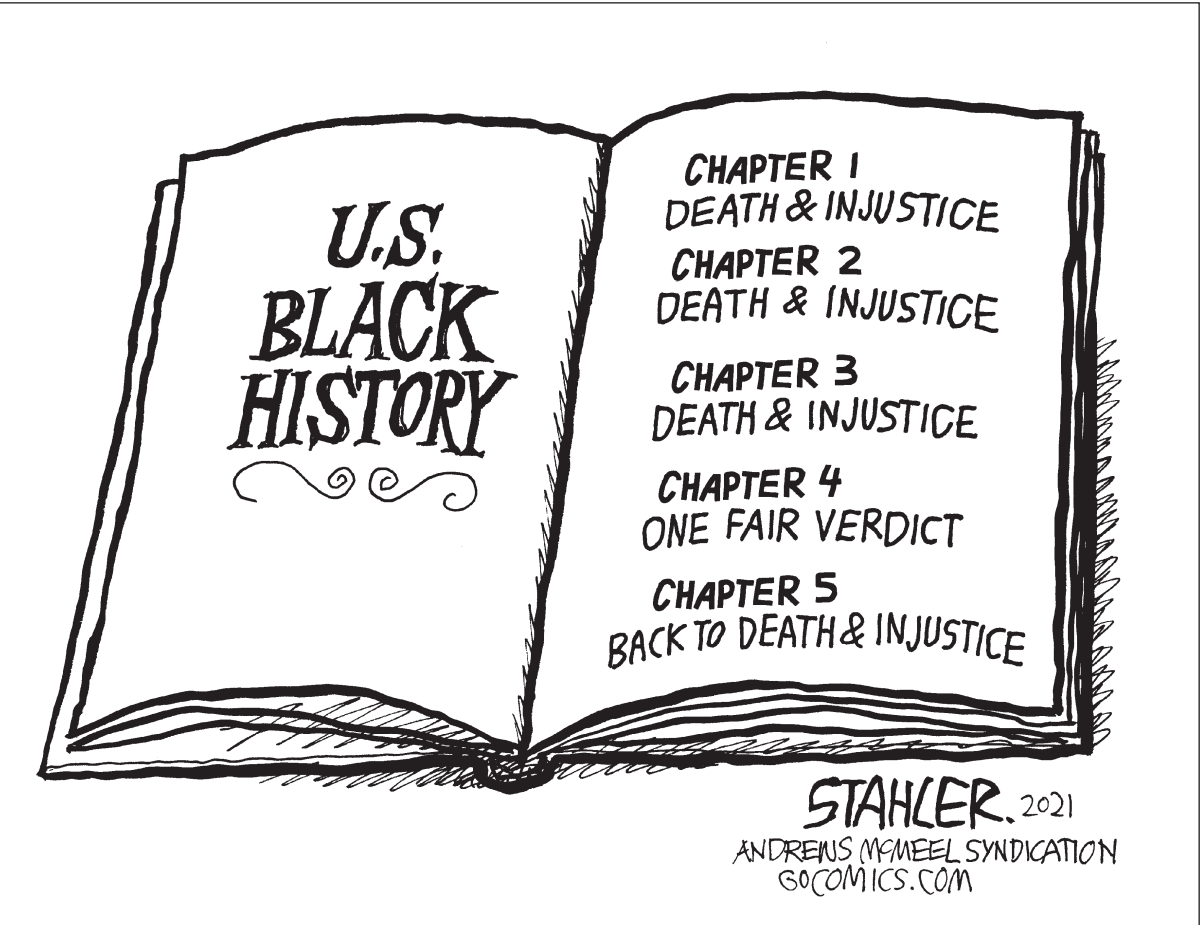
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To make a submission to the editor, fill out a submission form at [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com), email [worldeditor@countrymedia.net](mailto:worldeditor@countrymedia.net) or call 541-269-1222 ext. 235.





OBITUARIES

Kimberly Jean Banta

August 21, 1966 – April 14, 2021



Kimberly “Kim” Jean Banta, 54, of North Bend, passed away on April 14, 2021, after a nearly year-long battle with cancer, a battle she courageously fought with a positive attitude and her trademark strong will. A celebration of her life will be announced soon. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Kim was born in Coos Bay on August 21, 1966 to parents Steve and Jeri Young. She attended Coos Bay schools, graduating from Marshfield High School, class of 1984. She then attended Southwestern Oregon Community College for two years where she played volleyball and was

on the track team. She transferred to Oregon State University, graduating in 1989 with a degree in Elementary Education. Upon returning to Coos Bay, Kim taught at Charleston Elementary School, Millicoma Intermediate School, and finished her career teaching first grade at Madison Elementary School. Many former students, as well as former and current co-workers, fondly remember “Mrs. Banta” for her kindness, fairness, patience and genuine love for her students and their best interests.

Over the years, Kim thoroughly enjoyed watching all sports that her daughters and nephew, Zach Kellar, participated in, including volleyball, basketball, track and field and football. Most recently, she was tickled to welcome her first grandchild into the family – Liv was born in December, 2020, and Kim loved cuddling and reading to her. Many will miss Kim’s constant and unwavering dedication to being a wonderful wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt, teacher and friend.

Kim leaves behind her husband of 32 years, Jack Banta of North Bend; daughter, Katie Banta (Jake

Speasl) and granddaughter, Liv Evelyn, all of North Bend; and daughter, Kristin Banta of Coquille. She is also survived by her mother, Jeri Young, sister; Stacie Kellar (Jim), and nephew Zachary Kellar, all of Coos Bay. Kim is survived by mother-in-law, Wanda Banta of North Bend; sisters-in-law, Nancy Morrison (Dave) of Albany, Susan LaBounty of North Bend, JoAnne Mowery (Gene) of Eugene and Beverly Allison (David) of Astoria, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Kim was preceded in death by her father, Steve Young and father-in-law, Don Banta.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations be made to Madison Elementary School in Kim’s memory to help support the Madison Book Room. Donations can be mailed to Principal Eli Ashton, Madison School, 400 S. Madison Street, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com) and [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com). Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

“Every life you touched carries your light forward.”

Barbara Jean Fagette

October 19, 1939 – April 15, 2021

Cremation rites have been held for Barbara Jean Fagette, 81, of North Bend, under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary.

She was born October 19, 1939 at Alameda, California, the daughter of Paul and Jane (Meenes) Fagette and was raised and educated in Alameda. She moved to San Diego where she was a dental hygienist then became

a police officer for 13 years. Barbara moved to Coos Bay in 1983, where worked for the city for 20 years and was a volunteer fire fighter for many years, and she was the first women volunteer fire fighter president in Coos Bay.

She loved to camp, travel, garden, bake, knit, go to Disneyland and spend time with her family. She will be missed by many.

She is survived by her daughter, Kristen Keeley; granddaughters, Darby and Emma; by her brother, Paul Fagette Jr. and his wife, Connie.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Jane Fagette and her son Calvin.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541-267-4216

Introduced on Earth Day, new bill could help Oregon fish, wildlife recover

“From my perspective, passing this bill would be the most significant moment in fish and wildlife conservation in the United States this century. The Recovering America’s Wildlife Act would allow us to fully implement the Oregon Conservation Strategy and truly begin to address species conservation proactively instead of the reactive, emergency approach.”

**Curt Melcher**  
Director of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wildlife Act would allow us to fully implement the Oregon Conservation Strategy and truly begin to address species conservation proactively instead of the reactive, emergency approach.”

State agencies will need to provide a 25 percent match in order to access funding from RAWA. Over 18,000 individuals have already donated more than \$400,000 to the recently created Oregon Conservation and Recreation Fund since the campaign launched in July 2020, which demonstrates that Oregonians are committed to supporting the Oregon Conservation Strategy and connecting Oregonians to outdoor opportunities.

“Oregon has a strong history of protecting and enhancing fish, wildlife and the lands and waters that support them. This new funding opportunity sets the stage for addressing key conservation issues of the 21st century, especially the impacts of the changing climate and ocean on Oregon’s ecosystems,” said Mary Wahl,

chair of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Some of the species that would benefit from these funds include red abalone, nearshore rockfish, Oregon spotted frog, pygmy rabbit, trumpeter swan, Townsend’s big-eared bat and white sturgeon among many others.

Congresswoman Debbie Dingell (D-MI) and Congressman Jeff Fortenberry (R-NE) introduced the Recovering America’s Wildlife Act with a bipartisan group of representatives, including House Committee on Natural Resources Chairman Rep. Raúl Grijalva (D-AZ), Rep. Jared Huffman (D-CA), Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-OR), Rep. Chellie Pingree (D-ME), Rep. Mike Simpson (R-ID), Rep. French Hill (R-AR), Rep. Austin Scott (R-GA), and Rep. Jenniffer González Colón (R-PR).

A version of this legislation in the 116th Congress was co-sponsored by Oregon Representatives Bonamici, Blumenauer, DeFazio and Schrader.

Uncapping virtual charter schools will ‘uncap student potential’

On Thursday, the Senate Committee on Education held an informational hearing on legislation that would repeal the limit on virtual charter school attendance. Under current law, only 3% of kids in a school district can enroll in virtual charter schools. SB 240 would repeal that limit and give more educational choices to students and parents.

“The current decade-old 3% cap is a cap on student potential,” Senator Chuck Thomsen, vice-chair of the Education Committee said. “It’s arbitrary and doesn’t serve what should be the main goal of our education system: to serve Oregon students’ needs and set them up for future success.”

Parents and students testified before the committee that virtual charter schools are a proven and effective option for some students. More than 50 school districts are currently at the cap of how many students can attend virtual charter schools. Countless other students are being denied access to this option

because of the cap. SB 240 seeks to create fairness in Oregon’s school choice discussion.

“Some students have thrived because of virtual schooling,” Senate Republican Leader Fred Girod (R-Lyons) said. “Virtual charter schools give some students unique learning opportunities that traditional public schools do not. School choice is about giving parents and students, regardless of wealth, the flexibility to choose the education that fits their needs. Republicans will continue to be the party of educational opportunity and school choice.”

Recent polling shows that 71% of voters nationwide support school choice. 65% support getting a portion of their tax dollars back to help families afford other options if public schools don’t reopen for full-time in-person instruction. A recent report from the University of Arkansas established that the more school choice, the better students do academically.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

CONNECTING WITH TEENS WILL IMPACT NEW RELATIONSHIP

**DEAR ABBY:** After I ended a 20-year marriage, I took some time off from relationships and am now back in the dating world. My ex-husband and I never had children.

I recently met a man with two teenagers. He says I am “detached” from children. I am not detached! I just never had experience with them. How do I proceed with this relationship since his kids are very dear to him? -- NOT DETACHED

**DEAR NOT DETACHED:** This man’s offspring are no longer “children.” They are teenagers, and teens can be complicated. Reach out to them the way you would anyone of any age. Be friendly and show them you are interested in them. If they have a mother in the picture, do not try to “mother” them. See if you share any common interests (sports, music, fashion, etc.), resist the urge to lecture them, and be a good listener.

**DEAR ABBY:** Back around 1987, a girl asked me to take her to her high school prom. I was several years older, didn’t know her well and wanted to say no but couldn’t. In the end I stood her up. I don’t even remember her name. She worked at a grocery store with my brother.

That was more than 30 years ago. I am married now and have two fine children. I was recently asked what my biggest regret is, and I said standing her up. Not one week has gone by in the last 30 years that I haven’t thought about her and wished I could find her and tell her how truly sorry I am.

It’s funny. Although I can’t remember her name, there’s no one from my past that I have thought about more than her.

I would give anything to find her and apologize. It haunts me. Any suggestions? -- BIGGEST REGRET IN THE SOUTH

**DEAR BIGGEST REGRET:** What you did to that girl was brutal. Because it’s not possible for you to directly offer the apology she deserves, concentrate harder on the present and always try to treat everyone with kindness and sensitivity.

**DEAR ABBY:** I’d like advice on how to handle a problem that crops up every time family members invite me out to a dinner they are paying for.

I know the rule of etiquette is to order an item that’s the same or less than what the host is ordering, but I am often asked to order first. This means I have no idea what the payer’s meal will cost. If it means ordering something on the menu other than what I’d rather have -- a burger instead of a steak -- in that case, should I offer to pay for my own meal? What if they won’t hear of taking any money from me? Can I still order the steak since my offer to pay was refused? -- LIKES TO FOLLOW THE RULES

**DEAR LIKES:** A way to get around ordering first might be to say, “I haven’t decided yet. I’d like to hear what the others are ordering.” However, if you would be uncomfortable doing that, and your hosts won’t let you have a separate check, be a gracious guest and enjoy every bite of your steak dinner.

-----

*Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.*

DEATH NOTICES

**Marylou Henslee**, 76, of North Bend, passed away on April 19, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com).

**Ret. L Col Douglas A. Hunter**, 77, of North Bend, passed away on April 20, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com).

**Larry Ronald Young**, 83, of North Bend, passed away on April 20, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are

under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com).

**Alan Alsworth**, 61, of North Bend, passed away April 22, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541-267-4216

**William Hauck**, 68, of Coos Bay, passed away April 20, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541-267-4216

**Kenneth Taylor**, 62, of Coos Bay, passed away April 19, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541-267-4216

**Jeffrey Adams**, 78, of Bandon, passed away April 22, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541-267-4216

**Dawn Rose Adams**, 54, of Bandon, passed away April 22, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541-267-4216

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**SERVICE NOTICE**

A graveside service with military honors for **Arnold L. Hansen**, 92, of Reedsport, will be held at 10 am, Saturday, May 1, 2021 at the Reedsport Masonic Cemetery, 3021 Longwood Drive in Reedsport. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)



# Clean Commute for Kids Act

Oregon’s U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley on Friday co-sponsored legislation that would protect children’s health by investing \$25 billion to replace existing diesel buses in the nation’s school bus fleet with zero-emission vehicles.

“Children riding a school bus throughout Oregon and nationwide should not be forced to breathe polluted air when heading to school in the morning and back home in the afternoon,” Wyden said. “As schools reopen to in-person learning after the pandemic, this legislation marks a key investment in kids’ health, especially in low-income neighborhoods and communities of color, while also tackling environmental racism and generating good-paying jobs in the 21st century.”

“Every child—regardless of the color of their skin, their zip code, or how much money their parents make—should be able to travel to

and from school without having to be exposed to toxins and dangerous air pollution that drives asthma and other diseases,” said Merkley, who serves on the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee and is a member of the Senate Environmental Justice Caucus. “There’s no reason nearly 25 million American kids should be exposed to pollution spewing from diesel school buses, and when we pass this bill they won’t be.”

The Clean Commute for Kids Act responds to the fact that on a typical day before the COVID-19 pandemic, nearly 25 million American children face exposure to air pollution when they ride more than 500,000 predominantly diesel buses to school.

The bill would authorize \$25 billion over the next 10 years for the EPA, with assistance from the Department of Energy, to provide grants to replace existing buses with

clean, zero-emission buses - 40 percent of this funding would go toward replacing school buses serving environmental justice communities.

Funding awarded to school districts may cover up to 100 percent of the replacement costs of zero-emission buses, including acquisition and labor costs for charging infrastructure, workforce development and training, and planning and technical activity costs. This bill also directs the EPA to develop an outreach program to assist school districts in transitioning school bus fleets.

Groups supporting this legislation include the American Federation of Teachers, CALSTART, EarthJustice, the Edison Electric Institute, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Environmental Law & Policy Center, GreenLatinos, the League of Conservation Voters, Chispa, Mom’s Clean Air Force, and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

# OHA clears health care providers to resume Johnson & Johnson vaccinations

Oregon health care providers and pharmacies may resume administering the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine if they can ensure patients or their caregivers are informed about the benefits and risks of the vaccine in their primary language.

The Oregon Health Authority issued guidance to health care providers earlier today.

Currently, there are approximately 124,000 doses of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine that have been stored at Oregon vaccination sites, while providers awaited resolution of the recent federal and Western States safety reviews.

On April 13, the federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommended a pause on use of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine following reports of rare and serious blood clots in a small number

of people, out of the approximately 7.5 million people who’d been vaccinated at the time.

Friday, the Food and Drug administration lifted the pause, with a warning about the potential for rare blood clots for women under age 50.

The Western States Scientific Safety Review Workgroup also found that the Johnson & Johnson vaccine is “generally safe and effective and that the resumption of its use is warranted once culturally and linguistically appropriate patient and provider educational materials in plain language that support informed decision-making are available.”

Medical experts on the Western States Scientific Safety Review Workgroup also stated: “resumption of its use will support COVID-19 vaccine uptake and help reduce severe COVID-19

illnesses and control the pandemic in our states.”

According to OHA’s guidance to health care providers:

Vaccine providers in Oregon may now resume the use of the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine so long as they ensure that recipients or their caregivers receive the new warning information regarding thrombosis and thrombopenia.

This information must be provided in the individual’s primary language or in a manner that the individual can understand, considering English language proficiency and Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility needs. Updated fact sheets including this warning have been approved by the FDA, including the Fact Sheet for Healthcare Providers administering vaccine and the Fact Sheet for Recipients and Caregivers.

OHA’s guidance also states: “Recipients of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine should be made aware of this rare potential risk of blood clots within the first three weeks of vaccination. Clinical characteristics include clots in the cerebral, extremity, pulmonary or splanchic vasculature. Symptoms may include severe or unusual headache, leg pain, shortness of breath, or abdominal pain; petechiae in the arms and shins indicating thrombocytopenia. Those who develop such symptoms should be advised to seek medical attention immediately ... Vaccine providers should make information available about which vaccine is available at their site.”

More information about vaccinations in Oregon is available at covidvaccine.oregon.gov.

# Merkley to hold remote town hall for Coos County

Oregon’s U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley will hold a remote and telephone town hall for constituents in Coos County on Wednesday, April 28.

He will update constituents on his work in Washington, D.C., and answer their questions and invite their suggestions about how to tackle the challenges facing Oregon and America. “Hearing from Oregonians across the state is critical to doing my job. In these uncertain times, it’s more important than ever to hear directly from folks, but it’s also important to respect the health and safety of every member of our communities while there is still a very real risk of spreading COVID-19 through in-person gatherings,” Merkley said. “The ideas and priorities I hear about in town halls inform the solutions that I fight to get into federal law. I look forward to these discussions — even if they’re online, on mobile devices, or on the telephone — about how we

can strengthen our state and our nation.” Since joining the Senate in 2009, Merkley has held a town hall in each of Oregon’s 36 counties every year. This town hall will be his 445th as a U.S. senator and his 13th town hall this year. Details are below.

**What:**  
Coos County Town Hall  
**When:**  
Wednesday, April 28 4 p.m. PT  
**Where:**  
On a computer, smartphone or tablet: <https://senate.zoomgov.com/j/1602325380?pwd=SHFaUm5neUY-4cUNGMEQxcTRHUzRRQT09>  
**On the phone:**  
Dial: 669-254-5252  
Meeting ID: 160 232 5380#  
Participant ID: #  
Passcode: 87601369#

# Give your child a Head Start this fall

South Coast Head Start, a no cost early childhood educational program for low-income families, is currently accepting applications for the 2021-22 school year.

South Coast Head Start, a program of Oregon Coast Community Action, offers education and support services to qualifying families at no cost.

The program offers fun, researched-based curriculum, healthy meals, inclusive services for children with disabilities, and health screenings with follow-up support for all enrolled children.

Services are available for pregnant mothers to children age 5.

Parents are encouraged to apply now for fall enrollment as space is limited. Priority for enrollment is based on child age, family

income, disabilities and other factors that demonstrate a need for services. Children in foster care, experiencing homeless, or receiving public assistance are automatically eligible for services.

The Head Start approach to school readiness means that children are ready for school, families are ready to support their children’s learning and schools are ready for children. Head Start is a leader in the early childhood field with a strong, clear and comprehensive focus on all aspects of healthy development, including physical, cognitive and social/emotional development, all of which are essential to children being ready for school.

To apply or more information, call 541-888-3717 ext. 204 or 224, visit <https://www.orcca.us/head-start> or email [enroll@orcca.us](mailto:enroll@orcca.us)

# Coos County may have skipped spring break virus spike

**ZACK DEMARS**  
The World

Coos County may have escaped the fate of much of the state by avoiding significant COVID-19 spikes following recent holidays and breaks.

County health officials said Thursday the county hasn’t seen the increases the rest of the state has following spring break, Easter gatherings and a soccer event officials raised alarm about last week.

“We are doing pretty good locally, but as a state our numbers are going up and it would coincide with the end of spring break and the Easter holiday,” said Coos Health & Wellness spokesperson Dr. Eric Gleason.

Cases since Easter in early April and school spring breaks the weeks prior have plateaued in the county, with daily new case reports in the low single digits as statewide daily cases creep back towards 1,000 a day.

But Gleason wasn’t sure what’s caused the county’s lower case rates and said a spike could still come.

“Hopefully that means that we just did a good job as a community,” Gleason said. “Number fluctuations have a tendency to hit rural areas

later. We’ve always been a month or two behind the state average, so we’ll see what happens, but I haven’t seen anything that would indicate we did a bad job over the holiday, which is great.”

CHW previously expressed worry about the possible impact of a soccer event held April 10 which included at least one virus-positive individual, but Gleason said investigators haven’t uncovered any transmission connected to that event.

“There was exposure, we didn’t necessarily know if there was any transmission. We haven’t seen anything that we could put together that would suggest that there was, so maybe we got lucky,” Gleason said.

Still, Gleason said the agency would continue monitoring events like that one in case the agency’s fears of virus spread did come to fruition.

“By doing what we did to say that we were concerned about an exposure at this event was able to garner a couple people that were worried about their youth and their families, we were able to have conversations with them and get them the guidance that they needed,”

Gleason said. “And in the event that something like this were to happen again, if we had no other choice, we would do the same thing.”

Cases still slowing across region  
COVID-19 case rates are still slowing across the South Coast, according to the latest ZIP code data from the Oregon Health Authority.

The region’s largest increase between April 11 and 17 came from the Brookings-Harbor 97415 ZIP code, with 14 new cases bringing that area’s pandemic total cases to 388.

Twelve new cases during the same period brought the Coos Bay area to 884 since the pandemic began, and nine brought the North Bend area’s total to 427.

Port Orford recorded its first new cases since March, while Bandon and Lakeside reported no new cases during the week.

The chart below shows the total number of cases each ZIP code area has reported since the pandemic began, according to OHA. Data is reported on Wednesdays for the previous week, and the Powers ZIP code is not included in state data due to its low population.



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**541-266-6060** [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com)

COVID cases By Zip Code				
Zip	Location	April 7	April 14	April 21
97411	Bandon	82	82	82
97415	Brookings	356	374	388
97420	Coos Bay	854	872	884
97423	Coquille	126	128	129
97444	Gold Beach	137	139	141
97449	Lakeside	36	37	37
97458	Myrtle Point	106	106	108
97459	North Bend	411	418	427
97465	Port Orford	17	17	19
97467	Reedsport	133	135	137

**FIRST COMMUNITY NAMES NIC ROBERTS AS EBANKING DEVELOPMENT MANAGER**

First Community Credit Union is pleased to announce Nic Roberts as the eBanking Development Manager. Roberts, an employee of 5 years, was previously an eBanking Development Supervisor.

**first community credit union**

“In my new role, I am excited to be managing a growing team of developers to bring features and functionality, requested by our members, to our Online and Mobile Banking channels through the use of new technology,” says Roberts.

First Community is a relationship-focused financial institution serving the banking needs of 80,000 members in 29 communities throughout Oregon. Visit us at [myfirstccu.org](http://myfirstccu.org) and discover the difference!





TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

		1			5			3
9			1	8			5	
7	4	5		6				
6	9	7	3			8		2
	3	2	8	7	9	1	6	
5		8			2	3	9	7
				1		7	3	6
	7			9	6			1
1			7			4		

4/27

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HOW TO PLAY:  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
5	4	7	9	1	3	8	2	6
8	2	3	5	6	7	1	4	9
1	9	6	2	8	4	7	5	3
2	1	5	8	3	9	6	7	4
7	3	8	6	4	5	9	1	2
4	6	9	7	2	1	3	8	5
6	8	4	3	7	2	5	9	1
3	5	1	4	9	8	2	6	7
9	7	2	1	5	6	4	3	8

- ACROSS
- 1 Tote
  - 4 Iowa hrs.
  - 7 Musical sign
  - 11 GI mail drop
  - 12 Got in debt
  - 14 Pumice source
  - 15 Teachers' org.
  - 16 Commanded
  - 17 During
  - 18 Blackmail
  - 20 Trinket
  - 22 Airline to Stockholm
  - 23 Hirt and Pacino
  - 24 Sacred images
  - 27 Makes a sound
  - 30 Italian resort
  - 31 Margarine
  - 32 Famous cathedral town
  - 34 WSW opposite

- 35 Good-natured
- 36 Ump's call
- 37 Lansbury of "Murder, She Wrote"
- 39 Flashes of lightning
- 40 Matter, in law
- 41 Post Office code
- 42 Drew up
- 45 Painters' supports
- 49 Sped off
- 50 Motels of yore
- 52 Nov. follower
- 53 Garfield's victim
- 54 Bump or knot
- 55 Muslim honorific
- 56 Water the plants
- 57 Bummed out
- 58 Large gathering

- DOWN
- 1 Scourge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	O	I		M	A	R	C		B	A	T
I	D	L	E		A	M	A	H		E	L
W	I	L	D		T	I	N	A		E	E
I	N	S	I	D	E				P	E	P
			T	A	D		V	E	E		
F	U	M	E	D		K	O	A	L	A	S
E	N	I	D		L	U	L		S	A	P
D	I	S		D	O	N	E		W	A	I
	V	O	T	I	N	G		B	A	N	D
			D	E	E		N	I	B		
F	A	U	S	T			U	N	A	B	L
A	N	N		A	F	A	R		S	L	A
S	E	T		R	O	S	S		H	E	R
T	W	O		Y	O	K	E			W	A

- 2 Pinnacle
- 3 Billy or nanny
- 4 Hooded snakes
- 5 Nails a fly
- 6 Mr. Danson
- 7 Contract section
- 8 Gentle person
- 9 Like Lex Luthor
- 10 Disappear like a sunset
- 13 Argued
- 19 Peace Prize city
- 21 Low voice
- 24 Finish a cake
- 25 Portuguese lady
- 26 Sign
- 27 Arm bone
- 28 Not fake
- 29 Gash
- 31 Whaler's wear
- 33 Soph. and jr.
- 35 Razor sharp
- 36 Dandies
- 38 Did roadwork
- 39 Unfair
- 41 "The Prisoner of —"
- 42 Filmed a movie
- 43 Keep out of sight
- 44 Rider's gear
- 46 Party tray cheese
- 47 Toy building block
- 48 Accident reminder
- 51 Refusals

WEDNESDAY

DILBERT

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUGGESTIONS ON WHAT WE SHOULD DO INSTEAD OF SHAKING HANDS.

I'D LIKE TO READ A FEW, AND WE CAN TAKE A VOTE.

WELL, IT SEEMS THAT ALL OF YOUR SUGGESTIONS ARE OBSCENE.

I VOTE YES.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

History Report; Ancient Greece

Ancient Greece was ahead of its time, and before our time.

They had no TV, but they had lots of philosophers.

I, personally, would not want to sit all evening watching a philosopher.

FRANK AND ERNEST

ROBOTICS INC.

WE HAVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS TODAY, SO BE SURE TO CLEAR YOUR BROWSER HISTORY.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

				9			5	
	9			2	4		3	
	7		5	8		6		1
	4	1	6			5		
		6		9		4		
		9			2	7	6	
2		4		5	7		8	
	6		8	3			4	
	8		2					

4/28

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
8	6	1	4	2	5	9	7	3
9	2	3	1	8	7	6	5	4
7	4	5	9	6	3	2	1	8
6	9	7	3	5	1	8	4	2
4	3	2	8	7	9	1	6	5
5	1	8	6	4	2	3	9	7
2	8	9	5	1	4	7	3	6
3	7	4	2	9	6	5	8	1
1	5	6	7	3	8	4	2	9

HOW TO PLAY:  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11				12			13		14		
15				16					17		
18				19				20	21		
			22				23				
24	25	26				27			28	29	
30				31					32		33
34				35					36		
	37		38						39		
			40				41				
42	43	44					45		46	47	48
49						50	51		52		
53					54				55		
56						57			58		

4-27

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DILBERT

HOW DID YOUR ZOOM CALL WITH THE CLIENT WORK OUT?

I LOST ALL RESPECT FOR HIM AFTER SEEING HIS POORLY STAGED BOOKSHELVES IN THE BACKGROUND.

BUT WE'LL STILL TAKE HIS MONEY, RIGHT?

YES, HE DOESN'T DESERVE TO KEEP ANY OF IT.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

OH, PLEASE, DON'T LET HER CALL ON ME!

PLEASE, OH, PLEASE, DON'T LET HER CALL ON ME! I'LL STUDY HARD TONIGHT IF YOU JUST, PLEASE, DON'T LET HER CALL ON ME TODAY...

I THOUGHT PRAYING IN SCHOOL HAD BEEN BANNED

THIS KIND WILL ALWAYS BE WITH US, FRANKLIN!

FRANK AND ERNEST

HE WAS A GREAT DODGEBALL PLAYER WHO'S IN HEAVEN NOW.

HE WILL BE MISSED.

- ACROSS
- 1 Type of spray
  - 6 Grows weak
  - 11 Pint-size
  - 12 Mature (2 wds.)
  - 13 Ink shooters
  - 14 Buildings and land
  - 15 Groucho's brother
  - 16 Golf stroke
  - 17 "Aw, shucks!"
  - 18 Gist
  - 19 Clutched
  - 23 Scorch or burn
  - 25 World's fair
  - 26 — Paulo, Brazil
  - 29 Part of PABA
  - 32 Have — — at
  - 33 Airport code for O'Hare
  - 34 Direct elsewhere
  - 35 Taint
  - 36 Perched on

- 38 List detail
- 40 Actress Sedgwick
- 41 Guitarist — Paul
- 42 Strike callers
- 46 "I say!"
- 48 Fixed gaze
- 49 Ripe and juicy
- 52 Hockey player
- 53 King Arthur's abode
- 54 Like some plants
- 55 Geisha's place
- 56 Lieu

DOWN

- 1 Cranny
- 2 Room under a roof
- 3 Brokers' buys
- 4 Dog food brand
- 5 Luau souvenir
- 6 Worry too much

B	A	G		C	S	T		C	L	E	F
A	P	O		O	W	E	D		L	A	V
N	E	A		B	A	D	E		A	M	I
E	X	T	O	R	T			B	A	U	B
			S	A	S		A	L	S		
I	D	O	L	S		U	T	T	E	R	S
C	O	M	O		O	L	E	O		E	L
E	N	E		K	I	N	D		F	A	I
	A	N	G	E	L	A		B	O	L	T
			R	E	S		Z	I	P		
S	H	R	A	N	K		E	A	S	E	L
H	I	E		I	N	N	S		D	E	C
O	D	I	E		N	O	D	E		A	G
T	E	N	D		S	A	D		M	O	B

- 7 Dislike intensely
- 8 Hole-making tool
- 9 Kind of instinct
- 10 Eavesdrop
- 11 — Ness monster
- 12 Beetle larva
- 16 Cleansed
- 18 Call
- 20 Reason to cram
- 21 Links org.
- 22 Way out
- 24 Means of hearing
- 26 Immerse
- 27 Showy and pretentious
- 28 Bouquet
- 30 Badminton barriers
- 31 Crude metal
- 37 Saffron dish
- 39 Alter
- 41 Croquet site
- 43 Island near Sicily
- 44 Got nosy
- 45 Pod contents
- 47 Listener's murmur (2 wds.)
- 48 Chimney deposit
- 49 Mil. rank
- 50 Peron or Gabor
- 51 Swimmer's unit
- 52 JAMA readers

4-28

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# SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

4		7	9	1	3			
9				6			8	7
		6				1	9	4
	6			3		9		
			5	7	6			
		3		4			7	
6	5	9				7		
3	7			5				9
			7	9	1	5		3

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## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	3	8	7	6	9	2	5	4
6	9	5	1	2	4	8	3	7
4	7	2	5	8	3	6	9	1
3	4	1	6	7	8	5	2	9
7	2	6	3	9	5	4	1	8
8	5	9	4	1	2	7	6	3
2	1	4	9	5	7	3	8	6
5	6	7	8	3	1	9	4	2
9	8	3	2	4	6	1	7	5

**HOW TO PLAY:**  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

### ACROSS

- 1 Mont. neighbor  
4 Top NCO  
7 Period of time  
10 Careless  
11 Exude moisture  
13 "The Raven" author  
14 Potato bud  
15 Spotted pony  
16 Pollution org.  
17 Most ancient  
19 Knight's journey  
21 Proposal response  
22 Harbor vessel  
23 — off (reserved)  
26 Donkey's bray  
29 Iowa town  
30 Tijuana aunt  
31 Ms. Novak  
33 Naval off.  
34 Tax org.  
35 Motion picture  
36 Cloud-seeding compound

### DOWN

- 39 Like city lots  
40 Beluga delicacy  
41 Still  
42 Floor beam  
45 Gave orders  
48 Bow shape  
49 More or less  
51 Kangaroo pouch  
53 Shaggy-haired ox  
54 Full of daylight  
55 Tennis instructor  
56 Crafty  
57 Grow weary  
58 Evergreen

### DOWN

- 1 Seine moorage  
2 "The Banana Boat Song" (hyph.)  
3 Salchow relative  
4 Type of cheese  
5 Polite bloke

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

	N	A	S	A	L			F	L	A	G	S		
L	I	T	T	L	E			G	R	O	W	U	P	
O	C	T	O	P	I			R	E	A	L	T	Y	
C	H	I	C	O			P	U	T	T				
H	E	C	K			N	U	B			H	E	L	D
				S	E	A	R			E	X	P	O	
S	A	O			A	M	I	N	O			A	G	O
O	R	D			R	E	F	E	R		M	A	R	
A	T	O	P			I	T	E	M					
K	Y	R	A			L	E	S		U	M	P	S	
				E	G	A	D			S	T	A	R	E
M	E	L	L	O	W			G	O	A	L	I	E	
A	V	A	L	O	N			P	O	T	T	E	D	
J	A	P	A	N				S	T	E	A	D		

- 6 Make lace like granny  
7 Fencing sword  
8 Klutz's mutter  
9 Organized  
11 Burn up the road  
12 Close-fitting hat  
18 Changes hair color  
20 "Ick!"  
22 Oolong and pekoe  
23 Charlotte of "Bananas"  
24 All, in combos  
25 Tijuana cash  
26 Do a personnel job  
27 Similar  
28 Dinner beverage  
30 Lunar phenomenon  
32 Smaller than lge.  
35 Portable beds  
37 AMA members  
38 Particles  
39 Tangy  
41 Not mature  
42 Noisy birds  
43 Kind of tradition  
44 Stomach-turning  
45 — fide  
46 Catch a glimpse  
47 Venture  
50 Train alternative  
52 Dairy unit

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9
10				11				12		13
14				15						16
	17		18					19	20	
				21				22		
23	24	25				26			27	28
29						30			31	32
33						34			35	
	36		37	38					39	
				40				41		
42	43	44				45			46	47
48				49	50				51	52
53				54					55	
56					57				58	

4-29

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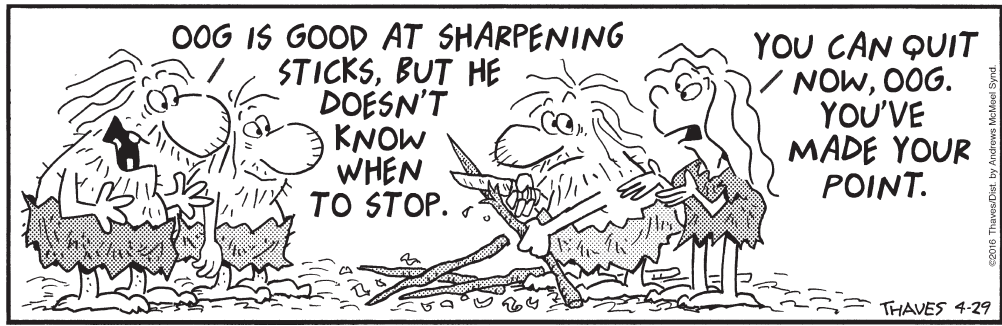
### DILBERT



### CLASSIC PEANUTS



### FRANK AND ERNEST



## FRIDAY

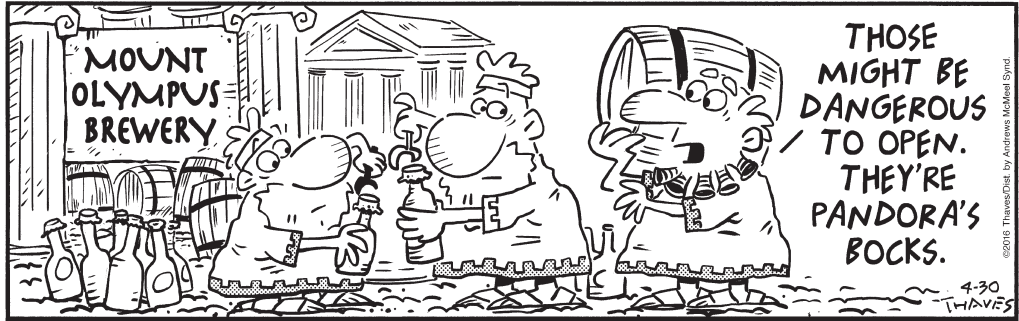
### DILBERT



### CLASSIC PEANUTS



### FRANK AND ERNEST



# SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

		6		7	4		2	
					2	9	5	
				1	9	7	6	
			7			5	4	
				5				
	1	7			3			
	8	3	1	6				
	2	1	4					
	7		3	2		6		

4/30

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## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	8	7	9	1	3	2	5	6
9	1	2	4	6	5	3	8	7
5	3	6	2	8	7	1	9	4
7	6	5	8	3	2	9	4	1
1	9	4	5	7	6	8	3	2
8	2	3	1	4	9	6	7	5
6	5	9	3	2	4	7	1	8
3	7	1	6	5	8	4	2	9
2	4	8	7	9	1	5	6	3

### HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

### ACROSS

- 1 Imperfection  
5 High-five sound  
9 Swing off-course  
12 Bowling alley part  
13 Four-letter word  
14 Yea, to a matador  
15 This senora  
16 Prom rental  
17 Misfortune  
18 Beard hair  
20 Leered  
22 Codgers' queries  
23 Itch  
24 Physicist Nikola —  
27 Go on a cruise  
30 "Exodus" character  
31 At close quarters  
33 Spread out  
35 Gyro pocket

### DOWN

- 37 Trouser part  
39 Fib  
40 Road bends  
42 Halloween quaff  
44 Tease  
45 Lady's title  
46 Racket  
49 Pizza topping  
53 Pleased sigh  
54 Part of speech  
56 Eurasian mountains  
57 Letter after pi  
58 1899 gold rush town  
59 They're easily bruised  
60 Mug  
61 Dr.'s visit  
62 Allot

### DOWN

- 1 Aviated  
2 Cowboy star  
3 LaRue  
4 Con  
5 Ferret cousin  
6 Boot bottoms  
7 Hideout

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	D	A		S	G	T		E	O	N		
L	A	X		S	W	E	A	T	P	O	E	
E	Y	E		P	I	N	T	O	E	P	A	
	O	L	D	E	S	T		Q	U	E	S	T
		Y	E	S		T	U	G				
R	O	P	E	D		H	E	E	H	A	W	
A	M	E	S		T	I	A			K	I	M
E	N	S			I	R	S		C	I	N	E
	I	O	D	I	D	E		Z	O	N	E	D
			R	O	E		Y	E	T			
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- 7 Banking convenience, for short  
8 "Rats!"  
9 Utter a dismal cry  
10 Shampoo additive  
11 Hoe

- 19 Actress Madeline —  
21 Chew on  
23 Time long past  
24 Touch lightly  
25 Stoltz or Idle  
26 In — (as found)  
27 Family vehicles  
28 — the lily  
29 Adams or Brickell  
32 Scraped by  
34 Constantly, to Poe  
36 Places of refuge  
38 Tan shade  
41 Freud's hometown  
43 Published  
45 Artist Edouard —  
46 DEA operative  
47 Surfing mecca  
48 Flapjack chain  
49 Kind of pump  
50 Cornstarch brand  
51 Liverpool poky  
52 Failing that  
55 Alley from Moo

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4-30

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# The World

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## 311 Announcements

A class action suit against Coos County (includes Bandon) is being organized. If you have had any grievance with **ANY** department, or agency, including law enforcement, and want to be included in the suit, contact **MARK @ (541) 217-7217**. All information is confidential.

**STILLWATER NATIVES' NURSERY.** Wildflowers, shrubs, trees, all native. Garden veggie 6 packs, tomato starts. Biodynamic methods. Fri-Sat 10 am – 4 pm. Beach Loop Rd, 4 mi South of Bandon. [www.stillwaternativesnursery.com](http://www.stillwaternativesnursery.com) 541-260-2182

**Orange Creamsicle is the cheesecake of the week at The Fleet Deli!** Our wasabi tuna can't be beat! Sashimi grade albacore on a bun, YUM YUM! We will be open Wed - Sat, 11 - 5. Located next to the cheese factory in Bandon. 541-290-7030.

## 515 Employment Opps

**Accountant  
Port Orford, OR.**  
(Salary: \$40,000-\$48,541 annually DOQ plus excellent benefits)

Southern Oregon coastal eclectic community of 1,200 with interests including arts, recreational fishing, hiking, and boating. Fresh Water Lake, ocean beaches, plus two nearby wild rivers. \$5.5M annual budget. Requirements: 3 years increasing progressively responsible experience in financial and statical record keeping work or, education & experience equivalent. The required application and job description can be downloaded from [www.portorford.org](http://www.portorford.org) or contact City Hall at 541-366-4570. Job closes 4:30pm, Friday, May 7, 2021. Mail completed application to City of Port Orford, Attn. Accountant Search, PO Box 310, Port Orford, OR 97465, or email [djohnson@portorford.org](mailto:djohnson@portorford.org).

Applications for the position of **Water Worker I** will be accepted by the City of Reedsport, 451 Winchester Avenue, Reedsport, Oregon 97467 until 5:00 PM, Tuesday, May 4, 2021.

A complete job description and required City application is available at Reedsport City Hall or online at [www.cityoffreedsport.org](http://www.cityoffreedsport.org).

The salary range for this position is \$2,668.41 - \$3,533.10 per month with a full competitive benefits package. This position is covered by a collective bargaining unit agreement.

Please mail or hand deliver completed applications and materials to Kim Clardy, Public Works Director at 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport, Oregon 97467.

The City of Reedsport provides equal employment opportunity to all qualified employees and applicants without unlawful regard to race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, age, disability, genetic information, veteran status, or any other status protected by applicable federal, Oregon, or local law.

**Help Wanted!** Cashier/Line Cooks. Tony's Crab Shack, Bandon. Call 541-290-2293 for interview.

**Part-time head housekeeper wanted.** Apply at the Bandon Beach Motel. References required. 541-347- 9451.

Wanted: Prep/line cook, dishwasher/busser, and servers for new restaurant located on the Umpqua River. Experienced cooks earn \$15- 18.00. Call 207-217-8669 or email [kenyameeka@aol.com](mailto:kenyameeka@aol.com) 2005 VW Passat 2.0 TD

## 620 Import Autos

\$4600.00 Very good condition Auto trans. No accidents. Runs well..Wt/Grey leather., Cd/Radio. All elec windows, sunroof. New water pump, fresh coolant, new oil pump oil change+filter. Like new tires. 541 373 7396  
Garage sale at Bayshore Chevron-

## 702 Garage Sales

600 N. Bayshore Dr., Friday 4/30 and Saturday 5/1 from 8:00am to 2:00pm. Commercial kitchen equipment and supplies. Tools and merchandising equipment. Priced to sell- all items must go.  
**ANIMAL CREMATORY** The Bay

## 736 Pets

Area's only pet crematory with COOS BAY CHAPEL. 541-267-3131 [coosbayareafunerals.com](http://coosbayareafunerals.com)

## 900 Real Estate/Trade

**For Sale By Owner.** Newly updated. 3 bd, 2 bath, 2 car garage, plus large shop. 1 acre +. \$425k. 47482 Hwy 101 S Bandon, OR 97411. 541-297-3781.

## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of: **BEVERLY ANN HEMPSTEAD** Deceased.

Case No. 21PB02456  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Earlene S. Brown has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 556 N. Bayshore Drive, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Karen L. Costello. Dated and first published on April 20, 2021.

/s/ Karen L. Costello  
Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391  
Attorney for Personal Representative

**PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:**  
Earlene S. Brown  
556 N. Bayshore Drive  
Coos Bay, OR 97420  
Telephone: (541) 297-2323  
**ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:**  
Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391  
Costello Law Office, PC  
125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 400  
P.O. Box 600  
Coos Bay, OR 97420  
Telephone: (541) 808-0284  
Email: [kcostello@kcostellolaw.com](mailto:kcostello@kcostellolaw.com)  
Published: April 20, April 27 and May 4, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:314076)

## NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Bandon Rural Fire District, Coos County, State of Oregon to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022, will be held at Bandon Fire Station, 50530 Hwy 101, Bandon, Oregon. The meeting will take place on May 13, 2021 at 7 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 1, 2021 at Fire Station Hwy 50530 between the hours of 7 pm. and 9 pm. Monday and Wednesday only.  
Published: April 20, 2021 and April 27, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:313902)

## NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Coquille School District, Coos County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year **July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022**, will be held at: 499 W. Central Coquille, Oregon and/or virtual and/or hybrid depending on the County Covid-19 Risk Assessment. The first meeting will take place on May 12, 2021 at 6:00 PM and will be 100% virtual. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or printed on or after 6:00 PM, May 12, 2021 at <https://www.coquille.k12.or.us/business-office> under the Budgets & Audits tab. A copy of the budget may be obtained on or after May 13, 2021 at 180 N. Baxter Coquille between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget committee will take place. **Listed below** is the time and place of an additional Budget Committee meeting that will be held to take public comment. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. May 19, 2021 at 6:00 PM, held either at 499 W. Central Coquille, Oregon, and/or all virtual and/or hybrid. For information about how this meeting will be held, call 541.396.2181 x1201 on May 18, 2021 between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM.  
Published: April 13 and April 27, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:313225)

## 999 Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING  
COOS BAY/NORTH BEND VISITOR & CONVENTION BUREAU**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Coos Bay/ North Bend Visitor & Convention Bureau will be held to discuss the budget for fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 on May 13, 2021 at 8:30 am at The Mill Casino Willow-Beargrass meeting room, 3201 Tremont Avenue, North Bend, OR. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and deliberate on the proposed budget. Public comments will be accepted at this meeting.  
Published: April 27, 2021 & May 4, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:314375)

## NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Two public meetings of the Budget Committee of the Coos County School District #13 (North Bend), Coos County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022, will be held during the month of May 2021. In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the meetings are being held electronically. The first meeting will be held May 13, 2021, at 7:00 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message. The second meeting is scheduled for May 20, 2021 at 7:00 pm. The purpose of the second meeting is to receive comment from the public and approve the budget. The meetings will be available for viewing via Zoom Meetings. The instructions and link to the Budget Committee Meeting will be available at <http://www.nbend.k12.or.us/>. The meetings will also be recorded and available via a link on the District website at <http://www.nbend.k12.or.us/> no later than 5 business days following the meeting. Public comment will be taken in written format. Written comments received by 5 pm on May 19, 2021 will be read during the public comment section of the meeting on May 20, 2021. Comments will be subject to a three minute limit per community member. Email comments to [budgetcommitteecomments@nbend.k12.or.us](mailto:budgetcommitteecomments@nbend.k12.or.us). A copy of the budget document may be inspected online at <http://www.nbend.k12.or.us/beginning> May 13, 2021. These are public meetings where deliberation of the budget committee will take place. Notice of publication is also available at <http://www.nbend.k12.or.us/>. Dated this 20th day of April 2021.  
Published: April 20 and April 27, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:313705)

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Matter of Establishing Fees for Services and Revising Existing Fees  
Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on May 4, 2021 at 1:30 pm at The Owen Building located at 201 N. Adams St, Coquille, OR 97423, Coquille, Oregon to consider revising existing fees for county services. Fees that will be considered include, but are not limited to, Planning, Parks and Surveyor's fees. This hearing is open to the public and all interested persons may appear and be heard.  
Date: April 21, 2021  
Bob Main, Chair, Board of Commissioner  
Published: April 27, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:314727)

## OFFICIAL NOTICE OREGON DUNGENESS CRAB COMMISSION PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

The OREGON DUNGENESS CRAB COMMISSION (ODCC) will hold a Budget Hearing virtual meeting pursuant to ORS 576.416, on Wednesday, May 19, 2021 at 10:00am upon a proposed budget for operation of the Oregon Dungeness Commission during FY July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022. A public meeting will begin at 9:00am. At the meeting, any Oregon Dungeness crab fisherman in Oregon selling crab through a first purchaser has a right to be heard with respect to the proposed budget. A copy is available by contacting the Crab Commission office. The 2021- 2022 budget is based on an assessment of 1% of the cash value of the raw product of Dungeness crab that is landed in Oregon. For further information or if you wish to participate, please contact: ODCC, P.O. Box 1160, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Phone: 541-267-5810; [officemanager@oregondungeness.org](mailto:officemanager@oregondungeness.org) or g.A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to the ODCC office at 541-267-5810.  
Published: April 27, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:314516)

## 999 Legal Notices

**TIMBER SALE**  
TIMBER FOR SALE, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT. SEALED BIDS as hereinafter designated will be received by the Coos Bay District Manager, or designated representative of the Bureau of Land Management, 1300 Airport Lane, North Bend, Oregon 97459, by 10:00 am PST on May 28, 2021 for all timber marked or designated for cutting. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids, including appraised prices per species, should be obtained from the above District Manager, or designated representative. The right is hereby reserved to waive technical defects in this advertisement and to reject any or all bids. The United States reserves the right to waive any informality in bids received whenever such waiver is in the interest of the United States. The decision was posted to the BLM's ePlanning website on April 16, 2021, referring to the Upper Rock Creek Environmental Assessment (DOI- BLM-ORWA-C040-2016-0007-EA) and Preacher Man Timber Sale Determination of NEPA Adequacy (DOI-BLM-ORWA-C040-2020-0007- DNA). IN COOS COUNTY: OREGON: O&C: SEALED BID AUCTION: PREACHER MAN: All timber designated for cutting on certain Federal lands in T. 29 S., R. 9 W., Sec. 21, W1/2NE1/4, NW1/4, N1/- 2SW1/4, NW1/4SE1/4, Sec. 31, SW1/- 4NE1/4, NW1/4NW1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, estimated for the purpose of this sale to be 7,068 M bd. ft. No sealed bid for less than \$2,032,979.70 will be considered. The minimum deposit with a sealed bid is \$203,300.00.  
Published: April 27 and May 4, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:314493)

## TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

T.S. No.: **OR-21-889654-SW**  
Reference is made to that certain deed made by, **RICARDO C SARACENI, AND KATHLEEN A SARACENI, HUSBAND AND WIFE** as Grantor to TICOR TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS") SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR DECISION ONE MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS**, as Beneficiary, dated 11/16/2006, recorded 11/17/2006, in official records of COOS County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/- file/instrument/microfilm/ reception number **2006-15529** and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to **Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Saxon Asset Securities Trust 2007-3, Mortgage Loan Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2007-3** covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. **APN: 2551322BD05800 7568600** Lot 3, Block 5, Edgewood, Coos County, Oregon. Commonly known as: 1365 FORD LN, NORTH BEND, OR 97459 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There


## 999 Legal Notices

is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$28,298.54 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$211,966.43 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to- day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to- wit: **The installments of principal and interest which became due on 5/1/- 2019, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiary efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents.** Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON, the undersigned trustee will on **7/20/2021** at the hour of **11:00 AM**, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, **At the Main Entrance to the Coos County Courthouse, located at 250 North Baxter Street, Coquille, OR 97423** County of COOS, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of

## 999 Legal Notices

Right, Lien or Interest **KATHLEEN SARACENI 1365 FORD LN NORTH BEND, OR 97459** Original Borrower **RICARDO SARACENI 1365 FORD LN NORTH BEND, OR 97459** Original Borrower **For Sale Information Call: 800-280-2832 or Login to: [www.auction.com](http://www.auction.com)** In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by **QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON**. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. **Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771.** TS No: OR- 21-889654-SW Dated: 3/3/2021 **Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington, as Trustee**  
Signature By: **Jeff Stenman, President** Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0173305 4/6/2021 4/13/2021 4/20/- 2021 4/27/2021  
Published: April 6, April 13, April 20 and April 27, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:311060)

# Healthy Hand Hygiene Habits



1. Wash your hands with soap and warm water, lathering for at least 20 seconds.
2. If soap is unavailable, use a hand sanitizer containing at least 60 percent alcohol to clean your hands.

Protect yourself against COVID-19 and other diarrheal and respiratory illnesses, and help prevent the spread of germs to others, by following these simple hand hygiene guidelines:

Wash your hands throughout the day, and particularly under these circumstances:

- Before preparing food • Before eating • After using the toilet
- After changing a diaper or helping a child use the toilet
- Before and after exposure to someone who is sick
- After coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose
- After touching an animal or picking up animal waste
- After handling pet food or treats
- After handling garbage or garbage cans
- Before and after attending to a cut or wound

Proper handwashing helps all of us stay healthy, so remember to be aware and do your part to help protect yourself and others!

Information resource: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

## The World

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# Oregon has at least 173 wolves, a 9.5 percent increase over last year

State wildlife biologists counted 173 wolves in Oregon this past winter, a 9.5 percent increase over last year's count of 158 according to the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management 2020 Annual Report released Thursday at [odfw.com/wolves](http://odfw.com/wolves).

The annual count is based on verified wolf evidence (like visual observations, tracks and remote camera photographs) and is considered the minimum known wolf count, not an estimate of how many wolves are in Oregon. The actual number of wolves in Oregon is likely higher, as not all individuals present in the state are located during the winter count.

A total of 22 packs were documented during the count. (A pack is defined as four or more wolves traveling together in winter.) Of those packs, 17 reproduced and had at least two adults and two pups that survived through the end of 2020, making them "breeding pairs." Seven other groups of 2-3 wolves were also identified.

While no new packs formed in western Oregon, the total number of wolves in the region increased by 29 percent (from 17 to 22 wolves) over the 2019 count. Eight collared wolves dispersed from their packs with four dispersing to other locations in Oregon, two to Idaho, one to California, and one wolf left California and became resident in Oregon.

"While northeast Oregon continues to host majority of state's wolf population, dispersal to other parts of



An indigo wolf is seen walking through the snow in Oregon.

Oregon and adjacent states continues," said Roblyn Brown, ODFW wolf coordinator.

A total of 21 wolves were captured and radio-collared during 2020, up from 14 last year. Four of those were thanks to licensed trappers promptly reporting their incidental capture of a wolf; ODFW was able to radio collar and safely release those four wolves from foothold traps.

**Wolf mortalities**

Nine wolf mortalities were documented during 2020, including two young wolves that died from natural causes (a Wenaha pup and Indigo yearling).

Seven wolf mortalities were human caused. One wolf was killed when hit by a vehicle on I-84, another was apparently killed when hit by a boat while swimming across the Snake River.

One was taken lawfully under the "caught in the act" rule which allows livestock producers to shoot a wolf found in the act of biting, wounding, killing or chasing livestock. (As of January 4, 2021 "caught in the act" is legal statewide but rules differ for East and West Zones which are in different phases of wolf management;

livestock producers should visit ODFW's webpage to find out more.)

Four wolves were killed illegally in 2020. Three deaths are still under investigation, and OSP is actively seeking more information. The breeding male of the Ruckel Ridge Pack was shot in Umatilla County in May. The breeding male of the Cornucopia Pack was shot in September in Baker County. A subadult wolf, believed to be from the Pine Creek Pack, was shot in October in Baker County.

Rewards ranging from \$2,500 to \$15,000 have been

offered for information leading to a conviction. Public reports help protect Oregon wildlife from poaching. Reports can be made anonymously to the OSP Turn In Poachers (TIP) Line at 800-452-7888 or by email: [TIP@osp.oregon.gov](mailto:TIP@osp.oregon.gov).

Finally, a livestock owner shot a wolf mistaken for a coyote. The owner was warned by Oregon State Police after self-reporting the incident to OSP.

"Hunters and livestock producers in areas of wolf activity really need to be careful and be able to tell the difference between wolves and coyotes," said Brown.

ODFW did not lethally control any wolves in response to chronic depredation in 2020.

**Livestock depredation increases, mostly attributed to Rogue Pack**

Confirmed depredation events increased 94 percent in 2020 from 2019. The majority of the depredation (52 percent) was attributed to the Rogue Pack, which depredated 16 times in 2020.

In all phases of wolf management, Oregon's Wolf Plan mandates that non-lethal efforts are undertaken to address conflict before lethal removal is considered. In 2020, those measures included removing attractants, hazing, electrified fladry, radio-activated guard boxes, increased human presence, range riders and other husbandry practices.

In the Rogue Pack area, ODFW and partners U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and USDA Wildlife Services worked extensively to try to limit depredation, including a coordinated nighttime patrol in Klamath County to haze wolves out of livestock pastures in the northern Wood River Valley where depredation was concentrated. Agency staff hazed all night on 99 nights between July 30-Nov. 25. This overnight agency presence leveraged real time information about wolf locations derived from howling, radio-telemetry, cattle disturbance and visual observation through night-vision thermal imaging devices in an attempt to deter wolves. The hazing pushed the wolves back into the forest on some nights, but other nights they depredated.

"The personnel costs of this collaboration with USFWS, WS and the department was significant during the four months," said Brown. "We appreciate the work of our partners and all livestock producers for their efforts to co-exist with wolves."

Counties can seek grants from Oregon Department of Agriculture's Wolf Depredation Compensation and Financial Assistance Grant Program to help fund non-lethal measures and compensation for lost livestock. In 2020, ODA awarded \$251,529 to 12 counties, up from \$178,319 awarded in 2019.

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John Gunther, The World

Lucas Forshee of Waldport is in front of Myrtle Point's Aidan Lilienthal and Pacific's Hunter Jordan during the 1,500 meters at the Coquille Twilight Meet on Friday.

## Bobcats sweep Coquille Twilight titles

### THE WORLD

Myrtle Point's boys and girls swept the team titles at the seven-school Coquille Twilight track and field meet on Friday, with host Coquille second in each team race.

Maddi Reynolds won three events and Sarah Nicholson two for Myrtle Point's girls, while Troy Warner had three wins and Aidan Lilienthal two for the Bobcat boys.

Reynolds won the high jump, clearing 4 feet, 5 inches, and also took the long jump (13-11 ½) and 100 hurdles (19.89 seconds) for Myrtle Point's girls.

Nicholson added wins in the 400 (1:06.53) and 1,500 (5:26.19) and was second in the 200 (30.85).

The only other double-winner among the girls was Gabby Perez of Gold Beach, who took both the 100 (14.17) and 200 (30.22).

Warner sprinted to wins in the 100 (12.12) and 200 (24.67) for Myrtle Point's boys and also shared the title in the high jump with Waldport's Zak Holsey and Coquille's Brock Willis, all clearing 5-6.

Lilienthal, meanwhile, won the pole vault (10 feet) and 3,000 (10:55.94).

Holsey also won the long jump (20-3 ½) in another dual with Warner, who was second (19-8 ½). Holsey also took the 300 hurdles (45.81).

**CENTRAL COAST INVITATIONAL:** North Bend's boys swept the throwing events and took the team title in the invitational at Siuslaw High School on Friday.

Roman Fritz won the shot put (40-10) and javelin (164-0) for the Bulldogs and Josiah Jensen took the discus (123-3).

North Bend also got wins by Eli Bogatin in the 300 hurdles (48.17), Jason Padgett in the 200 (24.13) and Alex Garcia-Silver in the 3,000 (9:17.17). Garcia-Silver was second in the 1,500 (4:17.47). And North Bend won the 4x100 relay (45.35).

Bandon twins Hunter and Trevor Angove each won their specialties, with Hunter taking the pole vault by clearing 13 feet and Trevor winning the triple jump by soaring 41-8 ½.

Philomath won the girls title. Bandon's Holly Hutton had a strong time winning the 800 meters (2:23.87). Teammate Analeis Miller won the high jump (4-6) and 400 (1:07.62).

North Bend got a win by Lennon Riddle in the pole vault (9-4).

Sutherlin star Jadyen Vermillion won four events, all with good marks, taking the long jump (16-9 ½), triple jump (36-8 ½), 100 (12.89) and 200 (26.96).

**JUNCTION CITY INVITATIONAL:** Marshfield's boys finished first and the girls were second in the nine-team meet at Junction City on Saturday.

Sam Grayson won the high jump by clearing 5-10 and also tied for first in the 100 (12.0) for Marshfield's boys, who also won the 4x100 relay (46.7).

Marshfield rolled up points in the pole vault with winner Trent Summers (14-0), runners-up Jonathan Parks and Jack Waddington (13-0) and fourth-place

finisher Danner Wilson (11-6).

Parks also tied for first in the long jump with a mark of 19-2 ½, just ahead of Grayson (19-1). Aaron Hutchins won the 200 (24.6).

Marshfield's girls got just one win, by Roxy Day, who cleared 9 feet to win the pole vault. Racgan Rhodes was second (8-0).

### Coquille Twilight Meet BOYS

**Team Scores:** Myrtle Point 266, Coquille 224, Waldport 162, Pacific 144, Gold Beach 105, Camas Valey 81, Reedsport 18, Powers 2.

**Shot Put** — 1. Howard Blanton, Coq, 38-8 ½; 2. Jordan Walker, Pac, 38-2; 3. Mason Detzler, MP, 37-5 ½. **Discus** — 1. Tom Vigue, Coq, 108-0; 2. Nate Little, MP, 106-11; 3. Tom Riley, Coq, 100-5. **Javelin** — 1. Nelson Wilstead, GB, 134-4; 2. Nate Little, MP, 125-5; 3. Zac Roelle, Ree, 124-9. **High Jump** — 1. Tie-Zak Holsey, Wal; Troy Warner, MP; and Brock Willis, Coq, 5-6. **Long Jump** — 1. Zak Holsey, Wal, 20-3 ½; 2. Troy Warner, MP, 19-8 ½; 3. Brock Willis, Coq, 19-5. **Triple Jump** — 1. Gabe Swan, MP, 32-9 ½. **Pole Vault** — 1. Aidan Lilienthal, MP, 10-0.

**100** — 1. Troy Warner, MP, 12.12; 2. Sebastian Montenero, Coq, 12.25; 3. Seth Lamell, CV, 12.28. **200** — 1. Troy Warner, MP, 24.67; 2. Seth Lamell, CV, 25.15; 3. Jaden Sperling, Coq, 25.82. **400** — 1. Qwentyn Petty, Pac, 57.45; 2. Gabe Swan, MP, 57.76; 3. Jake Westerman, GB, 59.87. **800** — 1. Lucas Forshee, Wal, 2:24.34; 2. Gianni Altman, GB, 2:24.36; 3. Hunter Jordan, Pac, 2:26.06. **1,500** — 1. Gianni Altman, GB, 4:47.01; 2. Lucas Forshee, Wal, 4:52.21; 3. Hunter Jordan, Pac, 4:55.58. **3,000** — 1. Aidan Lilienthal, MP, 10:55.94; 2. Damian Lilienthal, MP, 12:20.59. **110 High Hurdles** — 1. Liam Morgan, Wal, 24.12. **300 Intermediate Hurdles** — 1. Zak Holsey, Wal, 45.81; 2. Sebastian Montenero, Coq, 48.93. **4x100 Relay** — 1. Coquille, 47.79; 2. Camas Valley, 50.31; 3. Coquille, 50.56. **4x400 Relay** — 1. Coquille, 4:12.02; 2. Pacific, 4:16.42; 3. Myrtle Point, 4:21.59.

### GIRLS

**Team Scores:** Myrtle Point 272, Coquille 242, Reedsport 153, Gold Beach 101.5, Waldport 97.5, Camas Valley 76, Powers 36, Pacific 2.

**Shot Put** — 1. Hailey Combie, Coq, 33-3; 2. Joy DeRoss, CV, 32-9; 3. Gia Faith, Coq, 31-7. **Discus** — 1. Joy DeRoss, CV, 102-5; 2. Hailey Combie, Coq, 98-7; 3. Samantha Klier, Ree, 96-7. **Javelin** — 1. Clairia DeRoss, CV, 105-3; 2. Kailina Hamilton, GB, 94-5; 3. Callie Millet, Coq, 91-1. **High Jump** — 1. Maddi Reynolds, MP, 4-5; 2. Kylie Burk, Wal, 4-2. **Long Jump** — 1. Maddi Reynolds, MP, 13-11 ½; 2. Willow Etienne, Coq, 13-3 ½; 3. Reagan Krantz, Coq, 12-6. **Triple Jump** — Reagan Krantz, Coq, 20-10 ½.

**100** — 1. Gabby Perez, GB, 14.17; 2. Hayley Brophy, MP, 14.84; 3. Maddilyn Nighswonger, MP, 15.55. **200** — 1. Gabby Perez, GB, 30.22; 2. Sarah Nicholson, MP, 30.85; 3. Kramer Gesme, Ree, 32.35. **400** — 1. Sarah Nicholson, MP, 1:06.53; 2. Jessica Dooley, Wal, 1:13.33; 3. Alicia Gordon, Wal, 1:13.93. **800** — 1. Natalie Hammond, Ree, 2:49.04; 2. Allison Storts, MP, 2:56.81; 3. Callie Millet, Coq, 3:04.64. **1,500** — 1. Sarah Nicholson, MP, 5:26.19; 2. Allison Storts, MP, 5:53.49; 3. Natalie Hammond, Ree, 6:01.00. **100 High Hurdles** — 1. Maddi Reynolds, MP, 19.89; 2. Hayley Brophy, MP, 20.04; 3. Summer Smith, Ree, 21.19. **300 Low Hurdles** — 1. Kramer Gesme, Ree, 1:03.41. **4x100 Relay** — 1. Coquille, 1:02.2; 2. Reedsport, 1:05.83. **4x400 Relay** — 1. Myrtle Point, 4:53.15; 2. Coquille, 5:18.57.

### Central Coast Invitational At Florence BOYS

**Team Scores:** North Bend 156, Siuslaw 129, Newport 108, Philomath 97, Bandon 64, Sutherlin 32, Douglas 29

**Shot Put** — 1. Roman Fritz, NB, 40-10; 2. Avery Hart, Siu, 38-10; 3. Josh Davis, Sut, 38-6. **Discus** — 1. Josiah Jensen, NB, 123-3; 2. Skyler Loomis, Siu, 121-5; 3. Noah Daniels, New, 116-4. **Javelin** — 1. Roman Fritz, NB, 164-0; 2. Keegan Young, NB, 154-5; 3. Skyler Loomis, Siu, 152-7. **High Jump**

— 1. Larell Covington, New, 5-8; 2. Ethan Osborn, New, 5-4; 3. Tie-Austyn Jones, Dou, and Ryan Parker, Dou, 5-0. **Long Jump** — 1. Keith Sorenson, Sut, 19-1 3/4; 2. Larell Covington, New, 18-10 ¾; 3. Micah Matthews, Phi, 18-10 ¼. **Triple Jump** — 1. Trevor Angove, Ban, 41-8 ½; 2. Quintin Travis, New, 39-5; 3. George House, Phi, 38-4. **Pole Vault** — 1. Hunter Angove, Ban, 13-0; 2. Owen Brown, Ban, 12-6; 3. Brody Justice, NB, 12-6. **100** — 1. Larell Covington, New, 11.64; 2. Gio Boyle, Dou, 11.79; 3. Lucas Ainsworth, Phi, 11.94. **200** — 1. Jason Padgett, NB, 24.13; 2. Larell Covington, New, 24.47; 3. Hunter Petterson, Siu, 24.48. **400** — 1. Sean Cummings, Phi, 52.99; 2. James Smith, Siu, 55.65; 3. Jason Padgett, NB, 55.92. **800** — 1. Samuel Ulrich, Siu, 2:03.38; 2. Jaxson Jensen, Siu, 2:07.80; 3. Justin Enghauser, Phi, 2:10.02. **1,500** — 1. Brody Bushnell, Phi, 4:12.58; 2. Alex Garcia-Silver, NB, 4:17.47; 3. Ansen Converse, Ban, 4:27.08. **3,000** — 1. Alex Garcia-Silver, NB, 9:17.17; 2. Chad Hughes, Siu, 9:33.10; 3. Mateo Candanoza, Phi, 9:36.40. **110 High Hurdles** — 1. Payton Cunningham, New, 16.91; 2. Micah Matthews, Phi, 17.42. **300 Intermediate Hurdles** — 1. Eli Bogatin, NB, 48.17; 2. Trenton Parrott, NB, 48.79; 3. Gavin Schmidt, NB, 50.11. **4x100 Relay** — 1. North Bend, 45.35; 2. Philomath, 45.49; 3. Siuslaw, 46.22. **4x400 Relay** — 1. Philomath, 3:35.31; 2. Siuslaw, 3:40.46; 3. Newport, 3:45.90.

### GIRLS

**Team Scores:** Philomath 116.5, Newport 94.5, Sutherlin 91, Bandon 85.5, North Bend 85, Siuslaw 68.5, Douglas 41.

**Shot Put** — 1. Andrea Osbon, Siu, 35-10; 2. Mia Rust, Phi, 34-3; 3. Kennedy Turner, Ban, 29-0. **Discus** — 1. Andrea Osbon, Siu, 103-7; 2. Mia Rust, Phi, 99-0; 3. Alexis Hampton, NB, 98-5. **Javelin** — 1. Mackenzie Phillips, Dou, 124-8; 2. Kennedy Turner, Ban, 108-7; 3. Andrea Osbon, Siu, 97-1. **High Jump** — 1. Analeis Miller, Ban, 4-6; 2. Ellie Morton, Phi, 4-4; 3. Stella Barber, New, 4-2. **Long Jump** — 1. Jadyen Vermillion, Sut, 16-9 ½; 2. Paige Edmondson, Sut, 14-11 ¾; 3. Randeae Cunningham, NB, 14-9 ½. **Triple Jump** — 1. Jadyen Vermillion, Sut, 36-8 ½; 2. Randeae Cunningham, NB, 33-0 ½; 3. Paige Edmondson, Sut, 30-7. **Pole Vault** — 1. Lennon Riddle, NB, 9-4; 2. Amey McDaniel, Phi, 8-10; 3. Olivia Thompson, Ban, 7-4.

**100** — 1. Jadyen Vermillion, Sut, 12.89; 2. Paige Edmondson, Sut, 13.52; 3. Celeste Le, NB, 13.83. **200** — 1. Jadyen Vermillion, Sut, 26.96; 2. Paige Edmondson, Sut, 28.11; 3. Stella Barber, New, 28.78. **400** — 1. Analeis Miller, Ban, 1:07.62; 2. Mady Turner, Sut, 1:09.03; 3. Ayla Riddle, NB, 1:10.31. **800** — 1. Holly Hutton, Ban, 2:23.87; 2. Brea Blankenship, Siu, 2:24.92; 3. Ingrid Hellesto, Phi, 2:32.60. **1,500** — 1. Aliya Larsen, New, 5:14.09; 2. Celeste Sinko, NB, 5:28.27; 3. Kaeleigh Houchin, Phi, 5:41.57. **3,000** — 1. Rylee Colton, Siu, 11:15.84; 2. Aliya Larsen, New, 11:27.74; 3. Holly Hutton, Ban, 12:11.70. **100 High Hurdles** — 1. Alivia Pittman, Phi, 16.87; 2. Samantha Holloway, New, 18.52; 3. Lillibelle Bassingthwaite, New, 24.61. **4x100 Relay** — 1. Philomath, 53.96; 2. North Bend, 54.62; 3. Bandon, 59.47. **4x400 Relay** — 1. Philomath, 4:31.83; 2. North Bend, 4:40.97; 3. Bandon, 4:44.39.

### Junction City Invitational

### BOYS

**Team Scores:** Marshfield 827.5, Cottage Grove 749.5, Philomath 540.5, Junction City 495, Elmira 425.5, East Linn Christian 422.5, Willamina 255, Toledo 159.5, Alesia 11. **Shot Put** — 1. Jacob Janeczko, Elm, 38-11 ¾; 2. Jake Hopkins, CG, 37-6 ¼; 3. Matthew Allen, Mar, 36-10 ½. **Discus** — 1. Cobyen Herbert, Elm, 136-0; 2. Matthew Allen, Mar, 106-8; 3. Jacob Janeczko, Elm, 105-9. **Javelin** — 1. Evan Snauer, CG, 133-9; 2. Colby Evans, JC, 125-0; 3. Robert Kliever, Mar, 124-3. **High Jump** — 1. Sam Grayson, Mar, 5-10; 2. Ethan Slayden, ELC, 5-8; 3. Tie-Jack Waddington, Mar; Brennan Murphy, CG; Maisen Heide, Elm, and Evan Snauer, CG, 5-4. **Long Jump** — 1. Tie-Carson Fox, Elm, and Jonathon Parks, Mar, 19-2 ½; 3. Sam Grayson, Mar, 19-1. **Triple Jump** — 1. Carson Fox,

Elm, 40-0 ¼; 2. Ty Kishen, CG, 39-7; 3. Aidan Morgan, ELC, 39-2. **Pole Vault** — 1. Trent Summers, Mar, 14-0; 2. Tie-Jonathan Parks, Mar, and Jack Waddington, Mar, 13-0.

**100** — 1. Tie-Sam Grayson, Mar, and Aidan Morgan, ELC, 12.0; 3. Sy Williams, CG, 12.1. **200** — 1. Aaron Hutchins, Mar, 24.6; 2. William Dickson, JC, 24.9; 3. Sy Williams, CG, 25.2. **400** — 1. Sean Cummings, Phi, 52.9; 2. Brennan Murphy, CG, 55.1; 3. Jessie Cook, JC, 56.00. **800** — 1. Brody Bushnell, Phi, 2:00.0; 2. Levi Knutson, Phi, 2:07.1; 3. Ethan Slayden, ELC, 2:08.31. **1,500** — 1. Brandon Williams, ELC, 4:31.7; 2. Justin Enghauser, Phi, 4:32.1; 3. Tyler Hart, JC, 4:41.9. **3,000** — 1. Mateo Candanoza, Phi, 9:43.6; 2. Ben Hernandez, Phi, 9:52.7; 3. Jaden Owens, CG, 10:08.1. **110 High Hurdles** — 1. Micah Matthews, Phi, 17.4; 2. Tyler Russell, CG, 17.9; 3. Antonio Turtura, Elm, 19.7. **300 Intermediate Hurdles** — 1. Grant Hellesto, Phi, 46.5; 2. Tie-Trent Summers, Mar, and Aidan Morgan, ELC, 47.8. **4x100 Relay** — 1. Marshfield, 46.7; 2. Philomath, 46.9; 3. Cottage Grove, 47.5. **4x400 Relay** — 1. Philomath, 3:38.7; 2. Marshfield, 3:52.2; 3. East Linn Christian, 3:53.2.

### GIRLS

**Team Scores:** Philomath 707.5, Marshfield 689.5, Junction City 683, Cottage Grove 468, Elmira 329, East Linn Christian 232, Alesia 205, Willamina 193, Toledo 171, Elkton 143.

**Shot Put** — 1. Mia Rust, Phi, 34-1 ¼; 2. Leah Schiewe, CG, 32-5 ¾; 3. Mira Matthews, Mar, 32-1 ¼. **Discus** — 1. Leah Schiewe, CG, 114-8; 2. Mira Matthews, Mar, 107-1; 3. Daphne Scriven, Mar, 99-2. **Javelin** — 1. Hallee Hughes, Wil, 114-9; 2. Bailey Ellis, Als, 109-0; 3. Mira Matthews, Mar, 94-6. **High Jump** — 1. Matelynn Ladd, CG, 5-2; 2. Ashlynn Long, JC, 4-8; 3. Avery Hutchins, CG, 4-6. **Long Jump** — 1. Elaina Deming, JC, 14-2 ¼; 2. Ellie Morton, Phi, 13-11 ¾; 3. Jordan McTaggart, JC, 13-8 ¾. **Triple Jump** — 1. Jessica Carlisle, Als, 32-11; 2. Matelynn Ladd, CG, 32-7; 3. Jillian Liebersbach, JC, 30-1. **Pole Vault** — 1. Roxy Day, Mar, 9-0; 2. Raegan Rhodes, Mar, 8-0; 3. Tie-Madison Juhl, Phi, and Amey McDaniel, Phi, 7-6.

**100** — 1. Margaret Byle, Elk, 13.5; 2. Jessica Carlisle, Als, 13.7; 3. Matelynn Ladd, CG, 13.8. **200** — 1. Margaret Byle, Elk, 28.2; 2. Jessica Carlisle, Als, 28.5; 3. Elaina Deming, JC, 29.0. **400** — 1. Margaret Byle, Elk, 1:04.1; 2. Klaira Flatt, Tol, 1:06.6; 3. Danielle Amacher, JC, 1:09.4. **800** — 1. Ingrid Hellesto, Phi, 2:34.8; 2. Rylee Williamson, Elk, 2:47.4; 3. Kajsa Merz, CG, 2:48.6. **1,500** — 1. Anika Thompson, JC, 4:41.4; 2. Kaeleigh Houchin, Phi, 5:39.50; 3. Leona Marquess, CG, 5:51.1. **3,000** — 1. Alyssa Johnson, Elm, 11:27.1; 2. Gracie Whitaker, JC, 12:12.9; 3. Alexa Eckhold, Phi, 12:29.7. **100 High Hurdles** — 1. Alivia Pittman, Phi, 16.7; 2. Jillian Liebersbach, JC, 18.1; 3. Roxy Day, Mar, 19.4. **300 Low Hurdles** — 1. Alivia Pittman, Phi, 50.0; 2. Jillian Liebersbach, JC, 50.8; 3. Charlie Dea, Mar, 52.8. **4x100 Relay** — 1. Philomath, 54.3; 2. Junction City, 55.2; 3. Marshfield, 55.25. **4x400 Relay** — 1. Junction City, 4:48.1; 2. Philomath, 4:50.1; 3. Marshfield, 4:56.0.

### TENNIS

North Bend's boys tennis team took five of six matches from Marshfield on Saturday.

The Bulldogs won the top three singles matches and both doubles matches against the Pirates.

Brody Ault beat Marco Bruno 6-1, 6-1; Kade Spini edged Addison Rusth 6-4, 6-4; and Kaileb Pickett beat Spencer Pedersen, 6-1, 6-1 for North Bend.

Marshfield's Cullen Cribbins won the No. 4 singles match 6-4, 6-2 over Beau Parrott.

In doubles, Ault and Pickett beat Bruno and Pedersen 6-0, 6-0 and Parrott and Spini topped Cribbins and Rusth, 6-2, 6-2.

Against Creswell earlier in the week, Cribbins and Rusth won their doubles match for Marshfield 6-1, 6-1 while Pedersen fell 6-2, 6-1 to his singles foe.

## Pirates pick up two wins in baseball

### THE WORLD

Marshfield's baseball team swept visiting Cottage Grove 19-2 and 5-4 on Friday to improve to 5-1 in Sky-Em League play.

The Pirates scored nine runs in the first inning and seven in the second to put the first game out of reach early as all but one player in the lineup scored at least one run.

Ezra Waterman, Drake Rogers, Wyatt Peck and Luke Rhodes had two hits each and Rhodes and Dom Montiel hit doubles. Rogers and Luke Parry each scored three runs and Peck drove in four.

But the Pirates had to come from behind in the second game after falling in an early 4-0 hole. They tied the game with three runs in the fifth and won it with one in the seventh.

"We hit the ball right to people and they made plays," Marshfield coach Floyd Montiel said of the nightcap. "It got scary, but the kids pulled it off."

Peck had two hits and two runs and Dom Montiel drove in three runs. Peck, Luke Rhodes and Ryder Easton all hit doubles.

Next up is a big showdown in Eugene on Tuesday against Marist Catholic, which leads the league with a 6-0 record.

**WILLAMETTE 8, NORTH BEND 3:** The Bulldogs fell to 1-1 overall with their loss in Eugene on Thursday, the first in a stretch of road games.

North Bend's doubleheader at Churchill on Monday was canceled, but the Bulldogs also have doubleheaders at Sheldon on Wednesday, Springfield on Friday and Thurston on Saturday.

**SILETZ VALLEY 13, BANDON 11:** The Tigers suffered their first loss of the season when they came up short on the road Thursday.

**TOLEDO 11, REEDSPORT 1:** The Boomers handed the Brave their first league loss after Reedsport had opened with four straight wins. A day earlier, Reedsport topped Gold Beach 4-3 to follow a doubleheader sweep over Siletz Valley last weekend.

**WALDPORT 15, MYRTLE POINT 2:** The Bobcats remained winless on the season when they fell at home to the Irish on Thursday.

### SOFTBALL

**NORTH BEND 5, WILLAMETTE 3:** North Bend's softball team got its third win of the week Friday, topping the visiting Wolverines with a fantastic finish.

Bria Hood went 3-for-4 at the plate and Emma Spalding scored two runs as the Bulldogs followed up wins over Sutherlin and Coquille earlier in the week to improve to 3-1 overall on the season.

The Wolverines made a serious threat in the seventh inning and had the bases loaded with one out when Hood caught a line drive at third base and stepped on the base for an unassisted triple play.

North Bend's next seven games all are on the road, starting with a doubleheader Monday at Churchill, the first of five games next week in the Eugene-Springfield area.

**PIRATES SPLIT WITH LIONS:** Marshfield split a pair of high-scoring games with visiting Cottage Grove on Friday, losing the opener 19-14 and winning the nightcap 13-10 in a game cut short to six innings due to darkness.

Marshfield was in control of the first game with a 14-5 lead before Cottage Grove scored 14 runs in the seventh inning.

Kaylin Dea had four hits, including a home run, scored three runs and drove in five in the opener. Dahlia Kanui had three hits and four runs and Makenna Johnson and Marissa Barrera also had three hits each. Cedar Ward and Alaina Sullivan had two RBIs each.

In the nightcap, Marshfield rallied for the win with six runs in the sixth inning. Dea and Paige Regard each had three hits, including a double, and scored two runs. Dea drove in two runs and Jayla Johnson drove in three runs. Ward and Gracie Peach both scored two runs.

Marshfield is tied for second place with Elmira at 4-2 heading into Tuesday's game at unbeaten Marist Catholic.

**TIGERS WIN THREE:** Bandon won three Sunset Conference games by shutout, topping Myrtle Point 23-0 on Thursday and then beating Reedsport 17-0 and 15-0 in a doubleheader on the road Saturday.

Against Myrtle Point, Sterling Williams got the team started with a two-run single and Bandon went on to score 14 runs in the first inning, aided by 14 Myrtle Point walks. Kaydence Teal and Harley Frye added doubles. Lizzie Gallagher had four runs and everybody in the lineup had at least one RBI. And Avery Pounder and Carlee Freitag combined on a no-hitter.

Bandon opened up the offense against Reedsport. Williams had a three-run home run and two-run double in the opener, Kadence Teal had two hits including her first high school home run and Pounder had four hits, four runs and four RBIs. Bandon had 14 hits in all.

In the nightcap, every Bandon batter scored a run and Freitag had two hits, three runs and two RBIs. Teal had two doubles and three RBIs.

The Tigers improved to 4-1 in Sunset Conference play and 5-1 overall.

**TOLEDO 17, REEDSPORT 1:** The Boomers hit double-digits for their third league win in a row Thursday, following victories over Bandon and Waldport. Toledo then swept Gold Beach 15-0 and 20-2 at home Saturday.



# Class 4A plans showcase week for spring sports

JERRY ULMER  
OSAAtoday

As a catalyst for organizing the 4A Showcase events during the Season 2 culminating week, Marshfield athletic director Greg Mulkey was gratified by the positive feedback he received from schools and teams.

But perhaps the most meaningful gesture came from the North Marion girls soccer team, which sent him a hat and photo after winning the 4A Showcase tournament.

“It tells me that they were so pleased with how things went,” Mulkey said.

In fact, 4A schools considered the Showcase such a success that they have sketched out similar plans for the Season 3 culminating week. Baseball and softball will have end-of-season tournaments and track, golf and tennis will have statewide final events.

“We’re going to do the same

thing,” Mulkey said.

Just as in soccer and volleyball, baseball and softball will have eight-team tournaments. The field will be composed of the No. 1 team from each of the six leagues and the two highest-ranked No. 2 teams, as determined by a committee.

The committee will release the first rankings after the third week and the final rankings May 15. The first round of the double-elimination tournament will be May 18, followed by the semifinals May 20 and the trophy games May 22.

In a change from Season 2, home sites will be used through the semifinals, rather than the quarter-finals. Just as in Season 2, though, if a team must make a round trip of at least 360 miles, the game will be played at a neutral site.

North Marion High School is scheduled to play host to the Showcase baseball final, third-place game and consolation final, but a game

could be moved for geographical reasons.

“If it’s Marshfield playing Mazama, we’re not going to drive to North Marion,” Mulkey said.

A final site for softball is yet to be determined. Mulkey said he will explore several possibilities, among them college facilities at Oregon State, Oregon and Willamette.

Organizers had considered expanding the brackets to 16 teams, and extending the season one week, if Season 4 activities were prohibited by state guidance. But the Governor’s Office and the Oregon Health Authority updated the guidance Tuesday to allow for full-contact indoor sports, clearing the way for basketball and wrestling in Season 4.

End-of-season competition for track, tennis and golf will be either one- or two-day events. Mulkey sent a survey to schools to gauge the sentiment.

“So far, everybody seems to be real positive about two-day, but we wanted to run that by our schools and get the feedback, because we know that some schools or districts may not allow to do that,” Mulkey said. “We’re going to hopefully decide that quickly, with what type of feedback we get.”

Siuslaw and Stayton have offered to play host to the track meet. Mulkey said that travel to either site does not appear to be an obstacle for schools.

“Baker said either one is fine. They’ll travel to Siuslaw, if needed,” Mulkey said.

Mulkey has secured Trysting Tree Golf Club in Corvallis – part of a rotation for OSAA championships since 1991 – for a season-ending tournament May 17. Depending on feedback, the tournament could add a second day.

Marist Catholic has agreed to play host to the tennis tournament.

Adding a second day would help with scheduling.

“Tennis is real difficult to do in one day because typically it’s been three days,” Mulkey said. “So there may have to be some give and take.”

Mulkey praised schools for their spirit of cooperation. It is a continuation of the Season 2 culminating week, when several schools stepped up to play host to multiple neutral-site contests.

“They didn’t have to do that, but they knew it was the right thing to do,” Mulkey said. “They came through and helped us out. I woke up Saturday morning (April 10) and I texted our entire culminating week committee, and I said, ‘Gentlemen, it’s a good day in the 4A classification.’”

*Jerry Ulmer writes about high school sports for the Oregon School Activities Association’s OSAAtoday platform. Read more stories at [www.osaa.org](http://www.osaa.org).*



John Gunther, The World

Marshfield’s Dom Montiel, here throwing a pass during a game this spring, was named the Sky-Em League’s first-team quarterback.

## Marshfield athletes earn all-league honors

### THE WORLD

The Sky-Em League recently announced its all-league teams for the fall sports, which this year are called Season 2 by the Oregon School Activities Association.

Marshfield was well-represented in the various all-league teams after strong seasons for the Pirates that included the football team finishing third in the Class 4A showcase event by beating Gladstone and the boys soccer team advancing to the final eight-team bracket.

**Football**

Marshfield’s Ezra Waterman was named the league’s defensive player of the year and was one of a number of Pirates to earn first-team

all-league honors on both offense and defense.

Marist Catholic running back Lucas Tuski was named the offensive player of the year and Marist Catholic’s Frank Geske was named coach of the year.

Waterman was named to the first team at both running back and inside linebacker.

Noah Niblett and DJ Daugherty both were named to the first team at wide receiver and defensive back.

Dom Montiel was the first-team quarterback, Pierce Davidson was the first-team tight end and Shaun Skinner was named to the first team at guard.

On defense, Hayden Murphy was named to the first team on the line and Aaron Hutchins at outside lineback-

er. Sam Grayson was the first-team punter.

**Volleyball**

Marshfield’s Raegan Rhodes and Cedar ward were named to the all-league second team.

Junction City’s Courtney Silbernagel was named player of the year and Siuslaw’s Ashlee Cole coach of the year.

In addition to Silbernagel, the first team included Matty Ladd and Gracie Arnold of Cottage Grove, Desiree Tupua of Siuslaw and Junction City’s Sophia Francois and Addison Sangermano.

**Boys Soccer**

Marshfield placed five players on the first team after a season that included the Pirates qualifying for the Class

4A Elite 8 Showcase.

Roberto Castillo, Alberto Castillo, Jose Yanez-Torres and Ismael Rodriguez were named to the first team, along with goalkeeper Daniel Garcia.

Marist Catholic’s Irvin Leon and Cottage Grove’s Jayden Cameron were co-players of the year and Cottage Grove’s Vern Stewart was coach of the year.

**Girls Soccer**

Marshfield’s Kaleigh England, Maddie DeLeon and Milagros Perez were named to the first team, along with goalkeeper Kaylin Dea after arguably the best season in school history.

Marist Catholic’s Abbie Chambers was player of the year and Stefan Schroffner coach of the year.

## Sky-Em League All-League teams

**Sky-Em League Football**  
**Offensive Player of the Year:** Lucas Tuski, Marist Catholic  
**Defensive Player of the Year:** Ezra Waterman, Marshfield  
**Coach of the Year:** Frank Geske, Marist Catholic  
**First Team OFFENSE**  
**Quarterback:** Dom Montiel, jr, Marshfield. **Running Back:** Lucas Tuski, jr, Marist Catholic; Ayden Wolgamott, sr, Elmira; Ezra Waterman, jr, Marshfield. **Wide Receiver:** Noah Niblett, sr, Marshfield; DJ Daugherty, jr, Marshfield; Hagan Stephenson, sr, Marist Catholic. **Slot Back:** Luke Patterson, sr, Marist Catholic. **Tight End:** Pierce Davidson, jr, Marshfield. **Center:** Josiah MacPherson, sr, Marist Catholic. **Guard:** Shaun Skinner, sr, Marshfield; KC Kimble, sr, Marist Catholic. **Tackle:** Eli Grover, sr, Marist Catholic; Kale Paslay, jr, Marist Catholic.

**DEFENSE**  
**Defensive Line:** Hayden Murphy, jr, Marshfield; Tanner Relling, jr, Marist Catholic; Kale Paslay, jr, Marist Catholic; Cobyin Herbert, sr, Elmira. **Outside Linebacker:** Ayden Wolgamott, sr, Elmira; Aaron Hutchins, jr, Marshfield; Wolfgang Betts, jr, Marist Catholic. **Inside Linebacker:** Ezra Waterman, jr, Marshfield; Blake Wigham, sr, Elmira; Will Blansett, sr, Marist Catholic. **Defensive Back:** DJ Daugherty, jr, Marshfield; Noah Niblett, sr, Marshfield; Luke Patterson, sr, Marist Catholic; Hagan Stephenson, sr, Marist Catholic.

**SPECIAL TEAMS**  
**Kicker:** Ty DePaoli, sr, Marist Catholic. **Punter:** Sam Grayson, sr, Marshfield. **Return Specialist:** Luke Patterson, sr, Marist Catholic.

**Second Team OFFENSE**  
**Quarterback:** Joey Lang, sr, Marist Catholic; Cobyin Herbert,

sr, Elmira. **Running Back:** Kaiden Ayoma, jr, Marist Catholic; Miguel Velazquez, jr, Marshfield. **Wide Receiver:** Maddux Mateski, jr, Marshfield Dylan Martin, sr, Marist Catholic; Mason Pederson, jr, Marshfield; Bryson Forsman, sr, Elmira. **Tight End:** Troy Anderson, jr, Elmira. **Center:** Hayden Murphy, jr, Marshfield. **Guard:** Mason Moorhead, sr, Marist Catholic; Luke Wolgamott, soph, Elmira. **Tackle:** James Evans, jr, Elmira; Jacob Janezcko, soph, Elmira.

**DEFENSE**  
**Defensive Line:** Shaun Skinner, sr, Marshfield; Toby Johnston, soph, Marshfield; Sam Svingen, jr, Marist Catholic; James Evans, jr, Elmira. **Outside Linebacker:** Miguel Velazquez, jr, Marshfield; Lucas Tuski, jr, Marist Catholic. **Defensive Back:** Maddux Mateski, jr, Marshfield; Ben Mahaffy, jr, Marshfield; Sam Grayson, sr, Marshfield; Connor Chase, jr, Marist Catholic.

**SPECIAL TEAMS**  
**Kicker:** Sam Grayson, sr, Marshfield. **Punter:** Ty DePaoli, sr, Marshfield. **Return Specialist:** Hagan Stephenson, sr, Marist Catholic; DJ Daugherty, jr, Marshfield.

**Honorable Mention OFFENSE**  
**Wide Reciever:** Blake Wigham, sr, Elmira. **Center:** Beau Koffler, sr, Elmira. **Guard:** Toby Johnston, soph, Marshfield; Sam Moye, sr, Elmira. **Tackle:** Josh Giacomini, jr, Marshfield.

**DEFENSE**  
**Defensive Line:** Beau Grover, sr, Elmira; Troy Anderson, jr, Elmira; Pierce Davidson, jr, Marshfield. **Outside Linebacker:** Seth Drago, soph, Elmira. **Defensive Back:** Aydin Konnie, soph, Elmira; Bryson Forsman, sr, Elmira.

**SPECIAL TEAMS**  
**Kicker:** Jonah Putman, fr, Marshfield; Troy Anderson, jr, Elmira. **Punter:** Ian Drago, jr, El-

mira. **Return Specialist:** Sam Grayson, sr, Marshfield; Bryson Forsman, sr, Elmira.

**Sky-Em Boys Soccer**  
**Co-Most Valuable Players:** Jayden Cameron, Cottage Grove, and Irvin Leon, Marist Catholic.  
**Coach of the Year:** Vern Stewart, Cottage Grove.

**First Team** — Irwin Leon, jr, Marist Catholic; Ryan Cary, jr, Marist Catholic; Justin Guzman, jr, Marshfield; Jaden Cameron, jr, Cottage Grove; Evan Holdin Snauer, sr, Cottage Grove; Jason Garcia, jr, Siuslaw; Roberto Castillo, soph, Marshfield; Alberto Castillo, jr, Marshfield; Jose Yanez-Torres, fr, Marshfield; Ismael Rodriguez, jr, Marshfield. Goalkeeper: Daniel Garcia, soph, Marshfield.

**Second Team** — Court Knabe, soph, Junction City; Jaxon Kister, jr, Junction City; Cole Harper, soph, Junction City; Aldo Rea, soph, Cottage Grove; Brian Estrada-Casillas, sr, Elmira; Jaxson Jensen, sr, Siuslaw; Will Labrousse, sr, Marshfield; Jacob Eastwood, soph, Marshfield; David Flores, soph, Marshfield; Javi Sandoval-Gongora, fr, Marist Catholic. Goalkeeper: Will Ficke, jr, Marist Catholic.

**Honorable Mention** — Treysn Harbert, sr, Marist Catholic; Nik Norby, jr, Marist Catholic; Dylan Jensen, fr, Siuslaw; Daniel Paasch, jr, Siuslaw; Noel Hernandez, soph, Siuslaw; Chris Ohman, jr, Junction City; Kody Schlim, jr, Junction City; Chase Williams, jr, Cottage Grove; Sy Williams, jr, Cottage Grove; Drew Chapman, sr, Cottage Grove; Will Storey, jr, Elmira; Ethan Price, sr, Elmira; Johan Putman, fr, Marshfield; Ernesto Hernandez, jr, Marshfield. Goalkeeper: Ty Kishen, jr, Cottage Grove.

**Sky-Em Girls Soccer**  
**Player of the Year:** Abbie Chambers, Marist Catholic  
**Coach of the Year:** Stefan Schroffner, Marist Catholic

**First Team** — Abbie Chambers, sr, Marist Catholic; Anna Watts, sr, Marist Catholic; Cloe Chase, fr, Marist Catholic; Kaleigh England, fr, Marshfield; Maddie DeLeon, sr, Marshfield; Milagros Perez, soph, Marshfield; Madison Fuller, jr, Marist Catholic; Avery Anderson, sr, Marist Catholic; Ashlynn Long, soph, Junction City; Libby Korth, sr, Marist Catholic; Molly Nelson, jr, Junction City; Meghan Hawley, soph, Cottage Grove. Goalkeeper: Kaylin Dea, sr, Marshfield.

**Second Team** — Sawyer Weybright, sr, Marist Catholic; Jordyn Eichelberger, sr, Marshfield; Whitney Korth, sr, Marist Catholic; Paige Meador, soph, Marist Catholic; Andy Carey, sr, Marshfield; Madeline Mahalak, sr, Marist Catholic; Jillian Liebersbach, sr, Junction City; Ellie Henson, fr, Junction City; Emma Walker, soph, Cottage Grove. Goalkeeper: Tessa Woodrum, jr, Marist Catholic.

**Sky-Em League Volleyball**  
**Player of the Year:** Courtney Silbernagel, Junction City.  
**Coach of the Year:** Ashlee Cole, Siuslaw.

**First Team** — Matty Ladd, sr, Cottage Grove; Gracie Arnold, sr, Cottage Grove; Courtney Silbernagel, sr, Junction City; Sophia Francois, sr, Junction City; Addison Sangermano, jr, Junction City; Desiree Tupua, soph, Siuslaw.

**Second Team** — Izabell Senters, jr, Cottage Grove; Chloe Kinkade, sr, Junction City; Hayden Muller, jr, Siuslaw; Ellie Christian, sr, Marist Catholic; Reagan Rhodes, sr, Marshfield; Natali Hayes, sr, Marist Catholic; Cedar Ward, sr, Marshfield; Ayden King, jr, Junction City; Kya Blake, sr, Siuslaw.

**Honorable Mention** — Allison Randol, jr, Marist Catholic; Avery Hutchins, jr, Cottage Grove; Peyton Kidd, jr, Cottage Grove; Jessica Janeczko, sr, Elmira; Lillian Ossowski, fr, Elmira.

## SWOCC softball team tops Saints

### THE WORLD

The Southwestern Oregon Community College softball team took three out of four games from Mount Hood in Gresham this week, improving to 10-2 on the season.

The Lakers swept the opening doubleheader Thursday 12-6 and 9-3.

They scored eight runs in the last two innings to rally for a win in the opener. Alyssa Smokey had a pair of home runs and drove in four runs and Brittany Bye had two hits and three RBIs. McKenna Marshall had three hits and Rheanna Russo had two hits and three runs.

Raegan Brown and Hannah Tennant had three hits each for the Lakers in the nightcap and Tennant, Marshall, Smokey and Samantha Mansfield each had doubles. Mansfield, Marshall and Tennant all dorve in two runs and Russo scored twice.

On Friday, the Lakers won the opener 16-1, but lost the nightcap 9-8 in nine innings.

Brown had a homer and five RBIs in the opener. Bye had three hits and four runs, Marshall had three hits, two runs and two RBIS. Marshfield had two hits and two runs and Brooklyn Cox had two hits.

In the loss, Bye, Smokey and Marshall all hit home runs and drove in two runs for the Lakers, but they came up a run short. Smokey and Marshall had three hits each.

The Lakers have four more games against the Saints this weekend, with doubleheaders in Coos Bayon Friday and Saturday.

As with all SWOCC sports during the pandemic year, no fans will be allowed at the contests.

### MEN’S BASKETBALL

SWOCC came up short again in its pursuit of its first NWAC victory, falling to visiting Clackamas 92-85 after leading 44-42 at halftime.

The game was the first on the Lakers’ new floor since it was refinished and repainted last year.

Kareem Rowe led the Lakers with 20 points.

Coach Riley Grandinetti said the team continues to make progress.

“It was a great game,” Grandinetti said. “So many young guys that are just learning how hard they need to play.”

The Lakers are home again Wednesday against Umpqua.

They have one win on the season, an 88-69 game over the Corban University gold team. DeShawn Keperling led the Lakers in that win with 19 points, while Cade Baker and Tige Voorhees scored 15 each, Rowe had 14 and Dacian Spotted Elk scored 10.

### WOMEN’S SOCCER

The Lakers topped host Clackamas 2-1 on Friday.

“We possessed the ball really well,” SWOCC coach Gina Ramirez said.

Lanaeya Botelho scored from the top of the penalty box in the first half. Kailani Lautaimi added the second goal in the second half.

“We gave up a penalty kick in the last minute of the game — other than that we played a solid game on both sides of the ball,” Ramirez said.

SWOCC improved to 2-1 with the win.

The Lakers visit Chemeketa for their last road game May 1. They also have home games remaining on May 15 against Lane and May 29 against Clackamas.

## Local Schedule

Umpqua, 6 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 27**  
**High School Softball** — Marshfield at Marist Catholic, 5 p.m. Reedsport at Waldport, 4:30 p.m.; Coquille at Myrtle Point, 4:30 p.m.  
**High School Baseball** — Marshfield at Marist Catholic, 5 p.m.; Myrtle Point at Coquille, 4:30 p.m.; Reedsport at Waldport, 4:30 p.m.; Gold Beach at Bandon, 4:30 p.m.  
**High School Boys Golf** — Marshfield, North Bend at Bandon Match Play, Old Macdonald.  
**High School Track & Field** — Marshfield at Elmira, 3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 28**  
**High School Baseball** — North Bend at Sheldon, 5 p.m.  
**College Volleyball** — SWOCC at Umpqua, 6 p.m.  
**Women’s College Basketball** — Umpqua at SWOCC, 5 p.m.  
**Men’s College Basketball** — Umpqua at SWOCC, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, April 29**  
**High School Softball** — Toledo at Bandon, 4:30 p.m.; Coquille at Reedsport, 4:30 p.m.; Myrtle Point at Gold Beach, 4:30 p.m.  
**High School Baseball** — Reedsport at Coquille, 4:30 p.m.; Toledo at Bandon, 4:30 p.m.; Myrtle Point at Gold Beach, 4:30 p.m.  
**High School Track & Field** — Bandon at Rogue River, 4 p.m.

**Friday, April 30**  
**High School Softball** — Marshfield at Elmira (2), 3 p.m.  
**High School Baseball** — Marshfield at Elmira (2), 3 p.m.  
**High School Track & Field** — Marshfield at Sky-Em League Showcase, Siuslaw, 4 p.m.; Class 2A District 3 meet at Reedsport, 4 p.m.  
**College Baseball** — SWOCC at Chemeketa (2), 1 p.m.  
**College Softball** — Mount Hood at SWOCC (2), 3 p.m.  
**College Volleyball** — SWOCC at

**Saturday, May 1**  
**High School Softball** — Coquille at Bandon (2), noon; Myrtle Point at Toledo (2), noon; Gold Beach at Waldport (2), noon.  
**High School Baseball** — Coquille at Bandon (2), noon; Myrtle Point at Toledo (2), noon; Gold Beach at Waldport (2), noon.  
**High School Boys Tennis** — North Bend and Marshfield at St. Mary’s, noon.  
**High School Girls Tennis** — North Bend and Marshfield at St. Mary’s, noon.  
**High School Track & Field** — Coquille, Myrtle Point, Reedsport, Pacific and Powers at North Bend Invitational, 10 a.m.  
**College Softball** — Mount Hood at SWOCC (2), noon.  
**Women’s College Basketball** — SWOCC at Umpqua, 1:30 p.m.  
**Men’s College Basketball** — SWOCC at Umpqua, 4 p.m.  
**Women’s College Soccer** — SWOCC at Chemeketa, noon.

**Sunday, May 2**  
**College Baseball** — Chemeketa at SWOCC (2), 1 p.m.

**Monday, May 3**  
**High School Boys Golf** — North Bend and Marshfield at Tokatee Open.  
**High School Girls Golf** — North Bend and Marshfield at Tokatee Open.

**Tuesday, May 4**  
**High School Baseball** — Junction City at Marshfield, 5 p.m.; Bandon at Myrtle Point, 4:30 p.m.; Reedsport at Gold Beach (2), 3 p.m.  
**High School Softball** — Junction City at Marshfield, 5 p.m.; Reedsport at Gold Beach (2), 3 p.m.; Bandon at Myrtle Point, 4:30 p.m.  
**High School Track & Field** — Powers at May the Fourth Be With You meet, Cave Junction, 3:30 p.m.

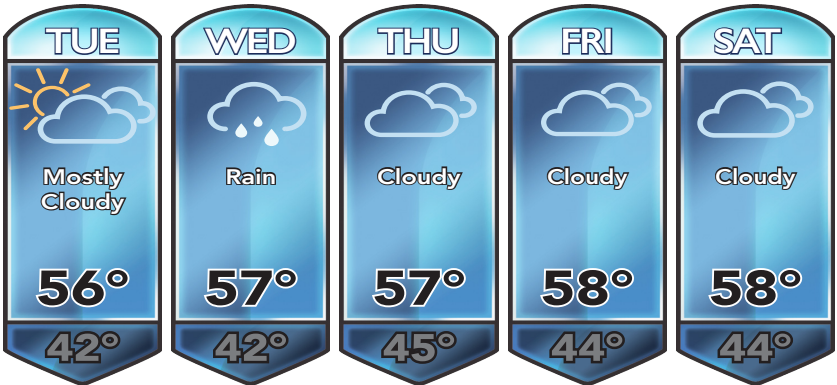


NORTHWEST STOCKS

Last Friday's opening and closing quotes					
<b>Stock</b>	<b>Open</b>	<b>Close</b>	Xerox	23.96	24.38
Intel	62.57	59.24	Levi Straus	28.92	29.56
Kroger	37.43	37.35	Dow Jones opened at 33,815.90		
Microsoft	257.17	261.15	Dow Jones closed at 34,043.49		
Nike	129.23	130.19	NASDAQ opened at 13,818.41		
NW Natural	55.86	55.26	NASDAQ closed at 14,016.81		
Skywest	50.25	51.63	S&P 500 opened at 4,134.90		
Starbucks	115.92	117.56	S&P 500 closed at 4,181.17		
Umpqua Hldgs	17.52	18.49			
Weyerhaeuser	37.84	38.20	Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		

LOTTERY

<b>MegaMillions</b>	<b>Powerball</b>
April 23	April 24
4-28-29-30-60	22-36-48-59-61
Megaball: 25	Powerball: 22
Multiplier: x3	Multiplier: x3
Jackpot: \$297 million	Jackpot: \$116 million
<b>Megabucks</b>	<b>Win For Life</b>
April 24	April 24
12-14-20-33-36-39	9-54-66-68
Jackpot: \$1.9 Million	



This week in Coos County history: April 25-27

100 YEARS – 1921

Find nothing in South Inlet raid

Officers make futile investigation of district Balcom and Viers taken to county jail Saturday — may serve long time

Deputy Sheriff Malehorn, Constable Goodman and others Saturday night made an inspection tour of the South Inlet and beach district in a futile effort to locate stills and moonshine supplies which were reported to be located there. Some cabins were searched, but no arrests were made, no liquor being secured and no stills located.

Complaints are reported to have been sent from Empire to the sheriff's office at Coquille several days ago and Sheriff Ellingsen and Deputy Malehorn came over Saturday afternoon to look into them.

Two go to jail

Geo. Balcom of Plat B and E.L. Viers of Ferndale, who pleaded guilty to the ownership of the two stills secured on Larson Inlet Friday night, were taken to the county jail at Coquille Saturday by Deputy Malehorn. Viers is to serve thirty days and Balcom twenty days in addition to the \$250 fine each is to pay. Balcom's jail term was made less by Justice Joehnck on his claims of having a family to support.

In case the fines are not paid, they will be required to lay it out in the county jail at the rate of \$2 per day.

Forfeits \$50 bail

C.J. Duncan was arrested about midnight Saturday by Constable Goodman. Duncan was hardly able to navigate and had a considerable portion of a quart left. He was held in jail Saturday night and Sunday morning posted \$50 in Justice Joehnck's court for his appearance for trial, but later he indicated he would forfeit the bail and return to his home near north of Reedsport.

Business closes at 12 Saturday

Mayor Ferguson declares half holiday for event

Great throng will join in Coquille celebration — extra patrol for highway

Business will suspend at noon Saturday in Marshfield so that everyone will have opportunity to participate in the celebration of the opening of the Coos Bay-Coquille highway at Coquille. The Coos Bay Business Men's association members agreed to close.

Mayor Ferguson first considered declaring a whole holiday Saturday, but put it up to the business men and the consensus of opinion reported to him favored closing at noon.

Mayor Loggie of North Bend is at Coquille today but it is expected that he will declare a half holiday in North Bend.

By closing at noon, most of the business men will have a chance to get to Coquille for the big parade which starts at 1 o'clock.

It is understood that extra traffic officers will be stationed along the highway at several points all day and evening Saturday to see that speeding and careless driving is avoided, lest serious accidents result.

Auto road race is turned down

Coos county court refuses to give official consent

Judge and commissioners unable to give official consent to contest Saturday

COQUILLE — The Coos county court turned down the request of a committee of Coquille business men to give their official consent to the proposed auto road race from Marshfield to Coquille next Saturday morning as a feature of the highway celebration. Judge Wade was joined by Commissioners Kern and Yoakum in the decision. They cited three reasons for refusing official sanction to the speed contest:

First — That the highway is really in the jurisdiction of the State Highway Commis-

sion yet instead of the Coos county court.

Second — Danger of serious accidents in the race itself.

Third — Establishing a speed record which would be a precedent to drivers for months to come to try and beat the time between Marshfield and Coquille.

The men behind the celebration were grieved over the loss of the race, feeling that it would be quite a feature.

Says apple crop good in Oregon

Charles Brand of Roseburg tells of conditions

Brother of Marshfield City Attorney predicts promising season in this state

Charles Brand of the Overland orchards near Roseburg, and a brother of City Attorney J.T. Brand of Marshfield, is quoted in the Roseburg News Review as saying that Oregon will have a good apple year. Mr. Brand is quoted as follows after conferring with Willamette Valley fruit men:

"I conferred with a number of fruit growers of the Willamette Valley and found them very optimistic over the outlook.

"From all parts of the East come reports of damages to the orchards by storm, cold and frost. The East will have a very small fruit crop, the brokers state, and consequently the demand for Oregon apples will be much greater than ordinarily.

"In Oregon, however, conditions are much more favorable. There are a few sections where there has been some damage by frost, but the apple crop will not be affected to any great extent. From all indications we will have a bumper crop. This should be another good Spitzenberg year, and altogether we ought to have a fine crop.

"One lesson we learned last season was that the market prefers a large apple. Our big apples brought an excellent price and found ready sale while we are still holding some of the small fruit. The excessive rains have put additional moisture in the soil and this should result in big fruit. In fact the indications point to a much larger apple this year than formerly and with a little thinning and cultivation the average size should be much better than in past years. If the growers are careful to work for a big apple the prices received will more than repay for the extra care and work demanded."

50 YEARS – 1971

CB parking meters source of revenue, frustration

What would happen if parking meters were removed from the streets of Coos Bay?

For one thing, a lot of people would shout "hurrah!"

Those who are fined for parking meter violations would be in the forefront of cheering throngs, but running a close second would be those who find meters a nuisance to contend with while shopping.

Some people complain about them and others accept their presence more philosophically.

But what would really happen if on-street meters were removed — not parking lot meters but street meters? What effect would it have on the city's budget?

This is what Harvey Duerksen, city councilman, would like to know and what the Coos Bay city council may ponder as they wrestle again with parking problems at tonight's council meeting. Duerksen asked the city manager to provide figures for tonight's meeting, saying "maybe we could use this as a wedge to get a higher tax base."

Coos-Curry mineral prospects bright

BROOKINGS — The brightest possibility in the future of the mineral industry in Coos and Curry counties is in the potential development of industrial rocks and miner-

als, but there is also a potential for offshore gold mining, R.E. Corcoran, state geologist, told members of the Curry County Community Action Council recently at a meeting at Whaleshead Cove, north of Brookings.

"The field of industrial rocks and minerals is the most rapid growing of Oregon's mineral industries. The demand for building stone, road aggregate, roofing granules, jetty rock and sand and gravel is constantly increasing, Corcoran said.

Rocks suitable for most of these uses are available in the area, he added. "Probably the greatest potential is the use of native stone as a decorative building stone. Architects really like our native stone and this type of use is growing," Corcoran added.

An offshore survey devoted to testing for gold in sediments on the continental shelf off southern Oregon is being conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey in cooperation with Oregon State University Oceanography Department, Corcoran reported. "The best area appears to be off Cape Blanco where high gold content in black sands deposits has been found," he said. Presumably more studies will be carried out in the area, Corcoran added.

"It is just a matter of time before the price of gold goes up," he said. Once the price increases gold mining along the black sands area could become profitable, Corcoran told the C.A.P. group.

Keizer promises 24-hour emergency care

Board says go ahead with 30-bed addition Emergency and hospital service around the clock will be available at Keizer Memorial Hospital following action taken by the Keizer board Tuesday night.

The board also decided to proceed with construction of a 30-bed addition to the hospital, which is expected to be available for occupancy by the end of the year. This decision was made over the protests of two board members who sought to postpone any final action on the wing until it could be determined if McAuley Hospital will remain open.

Details of the emergency operation remain to be worked out, but the hospital will hire from two to four staff doctors to work with its present medical staff to operate the 24-hour emergency service.

Foster McSwain, board chairman, told The World this morning that the cooperative emergency schedule now operating at Keizer and McAuley will not function after Keizer's new service begins. "We'll be providing 24-hour 7-day-week emergency care as soon as we can."

The new doctors will be in addition to the doctors presently on the hospital staff and will work only in the emergency operation, it was stressed, and will not engage in private practice.

The service will require the cooperation of doctors on the present hospital medical staff which has been "wholeheartedly assured," said the directors in a statement of policy adopted by resolution.

20 YEARS – 2001

Council ponders airport name

Fly: Port argues that travel agents and others book people into other airports because of name

The time may have come to change the name of the North Bend Municipal Airport, but North Bend City Councilors aren't so sure.

Changing the airport's name became the topic of discussion at an Oregon International Port of Coos Bay meeting in late March. Since then, the proposal for changing the airport's name has circulated throughout the Bay Area.

Possible suggestions have been the Coos Bay-North Bend Airport, the North Bend-Coos Bay Airport and the Coos Bay Airport. But the final decision about the airport's name is completely up to the City Council.

On Tuesday, the port's general manager, Allan Rumbaugh, officially asked the council

to consider changing the airport's name to something that included Coos Bay. Four port commissioners also attended the meeting.

Milner Crest falls to budget ax

Figures finalized: Bunker Hill spared as 2001-02 budget approved by district committee

The Coos Bay School District's Budget Committee pulled off a balancing act Wednesday night and saved one elementary school from closure.

Milner Crest Elementary School will close in June. Bunker Hill Elementary School will remain open.

While several upset Milner Crest parents watched, the Budget Committee unanimously passed a resolution, approving a \$25.5 million budget for the 2001-02 school year. The budget now goes to the School Board for public hearings and consideration.

"This is made with reluctance to get a balanced budget," said board member Tom Bennett, as he made the motion to close only one school instead of two. "I can't get there with zero school closures."

Closing Milner Crest would be the least disruptive because it is the smallest school and students wouldn't have to go much farther to get to either Blossom Gulch or Madison elementary schools, Bennett said.

Board member Don Blom asked if the board would be faced with the same situation of closing a school next year.

"There are two schools of thought," Bennett responded. "We can hang on tight to what is best for our kids or we can make the hard decision now. I think we need to hang on as long as we can."

Davis crowned regional champion

Katie Davis came back a champion. The North Bend High School student and Gymnastics Plus member took first place in the vault at the regional gymnastics championships in Kirkland, Wash., on Saturday and Sunday.

The 16-year-old scored a 9.175 to win the vault and placed fifth in the all-around competition. Davis competed at Level 8 for 16- to 18-year-olds.

Davis also won a gold (vault) and silver (uneven bars) at the Oregon State Championships two weeks ago.

Dry rot closes Coos Bay landmark

Chosi Bridge: Report calls for replacement of Mingus Park structure

A popular Mingus Park landmark has been covered in yellow tape, barricaded and shut down.

An engineering report has deemed the park's Chosi Bridge unsafe for pedestrians, and urged the city to limit the public's use of the bridge. The city, which has posted the bridge as temporarily closed for repairs, has complied.

"An inspection of the Choshi pedestrian bridge revealed that the bridge is not safe and should be immediately condemned or temporarily shored until replacement or removal," indicates the study issued by Wood Composites Engineering, of Corvallis.

The study found rot is so prevalent on the structure that the bridge can only support 25 percent of capacity.

"It isn't safe," said Coos Bay Community Services Director Shanda Shribbs. "We've closed it temporarily."

Rot problems on the bridge became evident two years ago after a change in cleaning practices.

From 1988 to 1998, the bridge was hand-cleaned with water. In 1999, however, the bridge was pressure-washed, causing the rotted areas to become exposed.

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School courtesy of Coos Bay Schools.



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