

In honor of Blake

Flu clinic honors Coos Bay teen, **A4**

The World

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Coos Bay remembers fallen firefighters

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

As most of the community celebrates Thanksgiving this week, three families and dozens of firefighters will have their minds somewhere else, on one of the most tragic days in Coos Bay history.

November 25, Thanksgiving day, will mark 19 years since a fire at Far West Truck and Auto claimed the lives of three firefighters, easily the worst day for first responders in Coos Bay's history.

On that tragic day, dozens of firefighters from Coos Bay, North Bend and elsewhere responded to Far West Truck and Auto after a fire broke out.

Captain Randy Carpenter and firefighters Jeff Common and Chuck Hanners were fighting the blaze inside the building and were trapped when the fire got out of control and the roof collapsed.

Despite repeated efforts to reach them and remove them from the blaze, the three firefighters died at the scene. Both Coos Bay and North Bend have memorials near the fire departments, remembering the men who gave their all while working to protect the community.

Coos Bay Fire Chief Mark Anderson released a statement this week remembering the men



The World file photo

Firefighters from Coos Bay and North Bend make their way off the roof while battling a fire at Far West Truck and Auto on November 25, 2002. Three firefighters died in the blaze when the roof collapsed when they were in the building.

NB moves to increase housing

By **JULIE AKINS**
For The World

In a move that brings the city of North Bend in line with new state housing regulations, the city council also took advantage of the opportunity to delve into planning policy and possibly increase housing stock. They'll allow houses on what used to be lots too small and they'll increase housing in commercial zones.

All that in rather short order.

With no discussion and an unanimous vote, the council at their November 9 meeting allowed duplexes in neighborhoods that formerly only allowed single family homes. That change brings the city in compliance with a state law passed in the last legislative session that compels cities with a population of 10,000 or more to allow duplexes, attached or detached, to be built with no greater regulations or parking demands in neighborhoods with single homes.

North Bend also passed a measure which lifts a ban on homes on undersized lots.

Please see **Housing**, Page A5

Please see **Remembers**, Page A5



Photo gallery: Top-ranked Pirates keep rolling

Photo gallery: Bandon girls win state title

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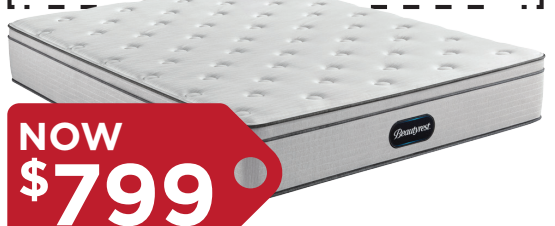
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Flu-shot clinic honors memory of Blake Crane

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Blake Crane was an active, healthy 16-year-old in early 2020. A popular student at Marshfield High School, he played baseball and loved being in the band.

When his family took a vacation to go snowboarding in February 2020, they had no idea the tragedy that was about to hit them. The day before the trip, Crane came home from school not feeling well. But he wanted to go, so the family made the trip. The next morning, he woke up with a severe sore throat and went to the emergency room.

Two days later, Crane was dead after influenza type B devastated his body, leading to organ failure and eventually cardiac arrest.

Before 2020, Crane and his family made certain to get a flu shot every year, but that year life got hectic and they never did get the shot.

After their son died, Tony and Becky Crane decided to do what they could to make something good come out of their tragedy.

They approached the Coos Bay School District and eventually the Waterfall Clinic about hosting flu vaccine clinics at local schools in memory of their son.

Two weeks ago, Becky Crane attended a clinic at Eastside Elementary and received her vaccine. Last week, Tony Crane attended a clinic at Marshfield Junior High to offer his support to the efforts.

Lance Nelson with the Waterfall Clinic said working with local schools and the Crane family is something the clinic looks forward to. Over the last month or so, Waterfall has

brought an RV to different schools in the area to offer vaccines, both for the flu and, this year, for COVID-19.

“We started doing this in the memory of Blake Crane,” Nelson said. “Coos Bay schools approached us and asked if we would do a flu shot vaccine clinic in honor of his memory. We’ve done schools in both North Bend and Coos Bay.”

The clinics are free and open to anyone in the community. Because of state law, no one under the age of 15 can be vaccinated for the flu or anything else without a parental signature.

"We have received some vaccines through the Oregon Health Authority and CDC programs," Nelson said. "We're not charging anything or asking for insurance cards. We're just providing a service."

The clinic at Eastside Elementary was the busiest of the fall, with more than 170 people receiving vaccines.

Although COVID shots were offered, the vast majority of people came for the flu shot.

Nelson said Waterfall makes no money at the clinics, but filling a community need makes it worthwhile.

"A lot of what we do is focus on community need," he said. "What we live by is if we do what's right, the money will come in."

Nelson said while some schools have drawn big crowds and others, smaller one, offering the flu shots in something that needs to be done.

Just looking back at Blake Crane is proof.

"I think it's been worthwhile," he said. "I think it's disappointing some people think they need to protest. I'm for free speech. I don't

A group of five women are standing behind a table covered with a blue cloth. The table has various items on it, including a laptop, a framed photo of a baseball player, and some promotional materials. The background features a blue wall with white silhouettes of people and a large screen. The women are smiling and appear to be at a community event. The framed photo shows a baseball player in a white uniform with 'SOUTH COAST 55' on it, in the middle of a pitch. The women are dressed in casual attire, including jackets and sweaters. The overall atmosphere is friendly and community-oriented.

Becky Crane joins staff members of the Waterfall Clinic at a flu-shot clinic at Eastside Elementary School. Crane received her flu shot at the clinic, which was held in honor of her son, who died last year from influenza B.

know how you can be anti-medical care but for free speech.”

Nelson was referring to a small group of protestors who came to the junior high last week, holding signs and yelling as people came to the clinic. The signs protested offering vaccines, especially the COVID vaccine, on school campuses.

Nelson said the protests

made little sense because no student at the junior high and no students at any of the elementary schools can receive a vaccine without parental consent. Every person has to fill out a form, and if a child has a form not signed by their parents, they will not get a vaccine.

During the protest, those involved even began yelling at Tony Crane as he

joined the effort to encourage flu shots.

"It shouldn't be controversial," Nelson said.

In fact, he believes everyone should get a flu shot every year. While the flu vaccine is never perfect, it does work and does save lives.

"I think the idea of the flu vaccine is to do the best you can to keep yourself safe and to protect the

community,” Nelson said. “Even if you’re strong and healthy, as Blake was, you can die with it. We know communities with a strong vaccine turnout can stop it from being a pandemic.”

While Waterfall has concluded its school visits this year, Nelson said flu vaccines are available at any Waterfall Clinic or through any health provider in the area.

Coquille seeks applicants for city's Budget Committee

The city of Coquille is seeking volunteers to fill



vacant positions on the Coquille Budget Committee.


Appointees serve for a three-year term, ending December 31, 2024. Should they choose, they may then run for a subsequent three-year term, ending December 31, 2027.

The ideal candidate is dedicated and willing to take the time to read reports, attend meetings, ask questions and make thoughtful decisions.

Applications are available at City Hall, by calling 541-396-2115, or online at www.cityofcoquille.org under the "Forms" tab. Instructions for submittal are included on the application. Applications will be accepted until December 2.

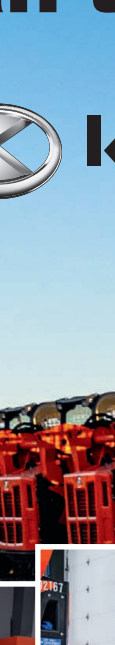


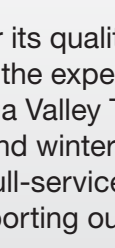
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Contributed photo

Bureau of Land Management staff remove a section of dock from the water at the North Spit Boat Ramp.

North Spit docks removed

The Bureau of Land Management removed the docks from the water at the North Spit Boat Ramp last week.

The agency stores the docks on dry ground during the winter months to prevent stormy condi-

tions and strong currents in the bay from damaging the docks.

The docks are put back in the water each spring to provide access for fishing, crabbing, clamming and other recreational opportunities.

The other facilities at the North Spit boat launch will remain open throughout the winter.

For additional information about the docks, contact the BLM’s Coos Bay District Office at (541) 756-0100.

Remembers

From A1

who sacrificed that day.

“This tragic loss was felt by the entire Coos Bay area and fire service across the state of Oregon,” Anderson wrote. “It was remarkable to see the community, as a whole, grieve the loss of these public servants. The sacrifice that

these firefighters made was not a heroic act, but a commitment to serving the community through an inherently dangerous job that they were well trained to do and loved.”

Anderson said it is fitting the 19th anniversary falls on Thanksgiving this year.

“It seems appropriate that we celebrate Thanksgiving on the same day that we mourn the death of these three firefighters,”

he wrote. “Personally, I am thankful to live in a community that appreciates and supports the law enforcement and fire service personnel who work to keep our neighborhoods safe. I am also comforted in knowing that even when tragedy strikes, we are resilient.

We honor the loss of our fallen, we express our thankfulness for what we have, and we celebrate the hope for a better future.”

Housing

From A1

“We want to make it possible for people to add more homes to our city. So if someone has an undersized lot but can still meet all the other requirements, we want them to be able to build,” said Chelsea Schnabel, a city planner.

And the city’s new ordinance will ease up on allowing commercial spaces for residential use.

The city currently allows residential use in commercial zones but only when the portion of the building which faces the street is used for a business. Council voted to change that based on an argument put forward by the planning department:

“This commercial space caveat makes it difficult for the city to adapt when there are changes in the local economy, where commer-

cial space is less in demand now than is residential and where a pandemic is capable of rewriting how businesses operate.”

The statement goes on to request more flexibility in housing.

“The recommended changes aim to maintain the current code’s intention (provide for the look and feel of commercial space on the ground floor) while allowing for an entire building to be occupied with residential use when the façade includes certain commercial elements such as large window areas, covered entrances, etc. that lend to a pedestrian-friendly streetscape.”

The new rules still allow people who wish to use commercial buildings for business to use them that way. “Nothing would preclude the use of space for commercial uses. A building occupied with residential uses is more easily changed to accommodate commercial uses than vice

versa.”

The changes to the code which allow duplexes in formerly single family home neighborhoods, undersized lots for building in residential areas and allowing entire commercial spaces to be used for residential - all passed with no comment from the public or council.

Changes in planning regulations are occurring across the state as Oregon grapples with the largest housing shortages in the nation.

Municipalities are examining their housing ordinances to create more residential opportunities without changing the character of communities. This is the stated goal of North Bend:

“A continued land use planning process and policy framework to maintain and enhance the harmonious mixture of urban land uses within the city.”

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Opinion

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GUEST COLUMNS

How markets are like the Internet and dinosaurs

By THOMAS L. KNAPP

“Slowly but surely,” Neal Freyman reports at Morning Brew, “the supply chain bottlenecks that have plagued the global economy for over a year appear to be easing - or at least have been circumvented.”

That’s good news for an American economy damaged by nearly two years of shutdown, lockdown and slowdown driven less by the COVID-19 pandemic itself than by the pandemic’s attendant, politically encouraged mass hysteria and hygiene theater.

Not too long ago, the prospects for a big Black Friday and Cyber Monday looked pretty bleak.

Now, major retailers report recovering inventory levels while major auto-makers report a draw-down of the chip shortage that shut down assembly lines. Ships are once again getting unloaded, and shipping containers hauled to their destinations.

Least politicians attempt to take credit for the apparent recovery, let’s be clear: Government did nothing but get in the way, and is doing its utmost to remain in the way.

This hopeful recovery is driven by market actors, doing what market actors do.

John Gilmore, founder of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, famously said that the Internet “interprets censorship as damage and routes around it.” So far, despite the best efforts of politicians to bring it under their control, that remains true.

Market actors, likewise, interpret anything that disrupts their attempts to profit - by bringing products and services to paying customers - as damage and respond by finding ways around those obstacles.

When government outlaws something - heroin, for example - “black” markets spring up to provide it.

When government taxes something so heavily that it becomes unaffordable - cigarettes in New

York City, for example - “gray” markets spring up to provide it sans those taxes.

When government - California, for example - regulates something so ham-handedly that shipping containers stack up because all trucks operating in the state must be less than 10 years old and driven by corporate employees rather than owner-operators - market actors buy new trucks, increase their use of rail transport and seek less restrictive port locations.

Even in central planning hellscapes, markets spring up to at least partially make good on the damage government does. At the height of the Cold War, young people in the Soviet Union bought up American blue jeans as fast as they could be smuggled into the country. Even as their government starves them, North Koreans consume western media from smuggled flash drives.

As Jeff Goldblum’s character in Jurassic Park, Dr. Ian Malcolm, puts it concerning supposedly non-reproducing dinosaurs, “life finds a way.” Markets are one of the best examples of that phenomenon.

If Joe Biden wants to claim any credit for the burgeoning economic recovery, he should encourage and strengthen that recovery by following the examples of predecessors like Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and Bill Clinton.

That is, he should pursue deregulation and free trade instead of continuing down the damaging protectionist path blazed for him by Donald Trump.

Markets will find a way with or without the politicians’ cooperation, but standing aside means more prosperity, and faster, than trying to fight the inevitable.

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

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GUEST COLUMNS

For mRNA vaccines, thank animals

By MATTHEW R. BAILEY

To the delight of high school biology teachers everywhere, messenger RNA is having a moment.

It’s the technology behind Moderna’s and Pfizer-BioNTech’s vaccines against COVID-19, the safest and most effective yet developed.

These vaccines are the first successful biomedical application of mRNA technology. But they won’t be the last.

Moderna, BioNTech and other firms are working on mRNA therapies that could prevent or cure everything from HIV and cancer to malaria and the flu. They’re also harnessing mRNA technology to develop vaccines against the most dangerous COVID-19 variants.

All this progress is the product of animal research. When the next generation of vaccines and therapeutics fueled by mRNA technology arrives, we’ll have animal research to thank.

The tale of mRNA vaccines begins in the 1990s. Inspired by University of Wisconsin researchers who successfully injected mRNA encoding luciferase - the enzyme that makes fireflies bioluminescent - in laboratory mice, scientists at the University of Pennsylvania recognized the potential for mRNA to carry genetic information to cells for therapeutic purposes.

They discovered mRNA-based vaccines could compel cells to develop disease-fighting proteins.

It wasn’t until 2005 that mRNA’s scientific pioneers developed a method that would allow the vaccines to do their work without triggering an inflammatory response in mammals including humans.

The next challenge was to figure out how to deliver mRNA without having it degrade immediately upon injection. It took decades of research with animal models and then human patients to develop the lipid nanoparticles that serve as the escorts for the mRNA molecules with their immunization instructions.

And yet, time has a way of racing forward when success is at hand. According to Pfizer CEO Albert Bourla, the all-hands-on-deck push for the COVID-19 vaccine generated a decade’s worth of work into one year.

Potential mRNA vaccines for other respiratory viruses, autoimmune disorders, cancer and congenital genetic disorders are already showing promising results with animals. Moderna announced it would begin human trials for two mRNA-based vaccines against HIV.

BioNTech is using mRNA to combat a form of multiple sclerosis in mice. The experimental treatment stopped muscle dete-

rioration and restored some lost motor functions without impairing the entire immune system. Future research with nonhuman primates could lead to a vaccine against this debilitating disease for use in humans.

Another promising application of mRNA technology is in prenatal gene repair. Researchers at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania injected mouse fetuses with RNA that instructed the cells to produce certain proteins necessary for health after birth. This experiment could be among the first steps toward developing preventative treatments for genetic diseases.

Animals are the closest living systems for predicting how a potential therapy - mRNA or otherwise - might perform in a human. Rhesus macaques share about 93% of their DNA with humans.

In order to keep advancing mRNA science so that vaccines and therapeutics can deliver on their potential, scientists must rely on laboratory animals before attempting new therapies in humans.

Like so many medical advancements before, if mRNA lives up to its potential, we’ll have animal research to thank.

Matthew R. Bailey is president of the Foundation for Biomedical Research (www.fbresearch.org)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

North Bend in crisis

It is hard for most voters to watch the “train wreck” that is North Bend City government right now without some voter remorse. Since losing in the November 2020 general election to Jessica Engelke by a very narrow margin, I elected to stay on the political sidelines and out of the fray to give the new mayor and her majority some room to get something positive accomplished for our city. I ran on a plan to set a “new direction” for North Bend, but the majority spoke, and elected to go a different way.

So far during this mayor and council’s time in office, we continue to be dreadfully mired for over 24 months in indecisiveness over an obsession with Frisbee golf at Simpson Park. For their first act, the mayor and council called for and led passage of a pool tax levy for our community swimming pool right in the middle of an economic crisis. A pool that is now closed indefinitely due to equipment failure. The latest headline grabber details that our city council has been found guilty of illegally suppressing the free speech rights of a duly elected representative of the people of this city just because they didn’t agree with her and didn’t like what she had to say. Six members of this council have needlessly subjected taxpayers to further litigation and a potential monetary settlement that will ironically be paid deservedly to one of their very own council members. Additionally, this council has ventured head long into a folly of using taxpayer money to purchase the “Coos County Annex” building as a “fixer-upper” with the intent of flipping the property. All this on the advice of a city administrator with zero commercial real estate development experience on his resume and zero outside private developer interest – a project that has taxpayer funded failure written all over it.

We have also seen the so-called abrupt resignation of the city’s “Top Cop” and his number two. We later came to learn from their lawyers that the resignations might not have been so “abrupt” as initially characterized by the city administrator. Compounding the NBPD problem, the mayor has announced that the city is hiring a consultant and spending thousands of dollars to give them political cover on what the “new and improved” police force should be. A new “abrupt” resignation by the city attorney - whose firm represented the city for over 40 years was completed with zero explanation also just adds to the mystery of what is really going on inside city hall. Another one that slid by us all was this council’s public endorsement of a foreign owned for-profit home warranty insurance company in which the council voted to allow the company to use the city’s logo and name for three years on a direct marketing campaign to residents to sell an insurance policy that can be purchased from any one of several insurance companies actually doing business within the city. It’s one crazy thing after another and not one of which has truly made a positive difference in the daily life of the average citizen. For once, we would like to say thank you to our city government for taking something that is driving us crazy and improving it. Instead, we just get

more “crazy.”

Ineffectual leadership by the few for the few is what we have all experienced since the election of the current mayor and her council. It is highly unlikely that this will change anytime soon. The incessant NB City Council “tom-foolery” will go on until voters decide that they have truly had enough. Mayor Engelke’s term as mayor of our city may well be shorter than she wants, but she has nobody to blame but herself. The theme of the day in city hall these days is disinformation, misinformation and no comment. In this case, what you don’t know is hurting you.

Those of us in opposition to the current council majority thank Councilor Bill Richardson for his momentous “foot in mouth” comment during a meeting last spring. Richardson said, “everyone has to pay their fair share... if you don’t like it here – you are free to leave.” This public commentary was the literal straw that broke the camel’s back for many voters. It’s this kind of fake righteous indignation and disrespect of citizens that has turned so many people to ask what the heck is going on in our city government? Until there’s some new and bold leadership to refocus the council’s “agenda” back on issues that really matter to all of us - and not just a few people – North Bend will continue to wander and that is bad for all of us. In November 2022, we have a chance to change the course of our city once again. Hopefully, a few great candidates will soon step forward and our city can finally get off the “crazy train.”

James Rose
North Bend



OBITUARIES

James “Dewayne” Shurden

February 2, 1944 – October 7, 2021



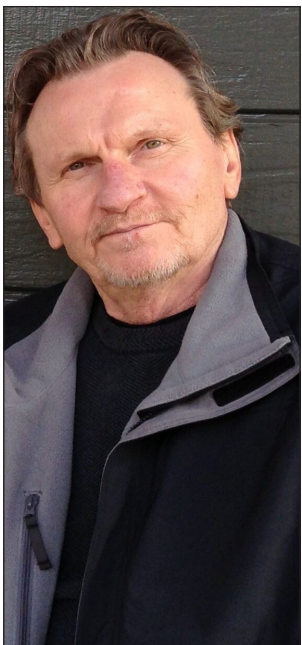
James “Dewayne” Shurden, formerly from Lodi, California, 77, was born February 2, 1944 in Rio Vista, California. He passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family after a 5 ½ year battle with cancer on

October 7, 2021. Dewayne graduated from Rio vista High School and soon after enlisted in the US Air Force. He was honorably discharged in 1968. After experiencing different occupations in various states he settled down at Pacific Coast Producers in Lodi, California. He worked there until he retired. While in California he loved to play golf. His go to courses were Mickie Grove Golf Links in Lodi and Forrest Lake Golf Course in Acampo, California. He had played in tournaments all over the western states for many years. Dewayne with his wife Carol moved to North Bend, Oregon in 2005. He loved the outdoors, crabbing and fishing on

his boat and watching sports. He also would look forward to his weekly trips to the local casino to make his football bets. Dewayne is survived by his wife of over 30 years, Carol; his children/stepchildren, Nick, Kelly, Russ, Robbie and Lani; numerous grandchildren; great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, James; mom, Vera; and two brothers. Dewayne was a wonderful family man and was much loved by all. He will be greatly missed. A celebration of life will be held July 23, 2022 in North Bend on the beach where he loved to take the kids and his dog, Pretty Girl.

Stan G. Denys

April, 1952 – November, 2021



A celebration of life of Stan G. Denys will be held at a later date. Stan was born April, 1952 in Heilbronn, Germany, the son of Anton

and Martha (Tkaczenco) Denys. He died November 16, 2021 in Bandon, at the age of 69. Stan moved with his family to the United States at the age of 5 when his family was sponsored by a family in Chicago. He was raised and educated in Chicago and was an altar boy 7 years at Saint Stanislaus Kostka. Stan met Devon while taking classes in college and have been together ever since. It was Love at first sight. They called it serendipity. In 2004 they saw a photo of Bandon in a magazine and he traveled to see the town. There he found a building for sale in Old Town so they purchased it and moved to Bandon

where he and Devon opened, owned, and operated, Devon’s Boutique. He was the CFO, but mainly known as the King of Devon’s. Stan was an avid gardener and also loved cooking, golf, music, and was just getting into collecting old baseball mitts. Stan is survived by his wife, Devon Matsuda; children, Spencer and Silje Stegeman, Benjamin and Crystal Stegeman, Kristina and Arthur McLaughlin; grandchildren, Brandon, Clark, Autumn, Rhys, and Lily; sister, Eve Dillon; nephews and niece, Christopher and Keri Dillon, Ryan and Alina Dillon, and Jamie Dillon; grand nephews and niece, Ralph, Grace, Jack, Jay, and baby on the way.

Coast Guard saves 5 after fishing boat sinks

The Coast Guard rescued five people from a life raft late Monday after a fishing boat sank approximately 20 miles offshore from the mouth of the Umpqua River. The captain aboard the 67-foot fishing vessel Desire, homeported in Neah Bay, Washington, used a VHF-FM marine-band radio to hail Coast Guard Sector North Bend watchstanders at about 9 p.m. Monday and report their vessel was taking on water. He also reported the five people aboard were preparing to abandon ship into a

life raft. Additionally, Desire’s registered emergency position indicating radio beacon was activated by contact with water and the vessel’s location and owner information was transmitted to Coast Guard watchstanders at the 13th District Command Center in Seattle. Rescue helicopter crews from the Coast Guard air facility in Newport and the Coast Guard air station in North Bend, and 47-foot Motor Lifeboat rescue boatcrews from Coast Guard Stations Siuslaw

River and Umpqua River deployed to help the people in distress. Once on scene at about 9:30 p.m., the helicopter crews located the survivors in the life raft and deployed rescue swimmers to facilitate hoisting the survivors. The helicopter crew from Newport rescued three survivors, and the helicopter crew from North Bend rescued two survivors. The station’s boat crews remained on scene to assist as needed. “The fishing boat’s crew

all had survival suits, properly deployed their survival raft, and shot two flares to assist us in locating them,” said Lt. Conor Regan, a helicopter pilot from Coast Guard Air Station North Bend. “Their overall preparation serves as an example for other mariners, as it was fundamental to the positive outcome of their potentially life-threatening situation.” Additionally, Regan added that the EPIRB’s transmission of information allowed watchstanders to corroborate details of

the choppy radio distress hail and expedite rescue coordination. Following the successful hoists of all five people from the life raft, the survivors were taken to Air Station North Bend where their care was transferred to awaiting emergency services personnel. North Bend Fire and Rescue met the survivors as they landed and ensured they were in good health. There are no serious injuries reported.

Coast Guard helicopter crews rescue 12 people, three dogs from flooding RV park

The Coast Guard rescued 12 people and three dogs recently from a flooding recreational vehicle park along Neskowin Creek in Tillamook County. A Tillamook County dispatcher contacted Coast Guard watchstanders Friday morning to request Coast Guard air assistance

to evacuate individuals from the RV park due to rising waters and a threat of mudslides. It was reported that approximately 50 adults lived in the affected area, and there were no reported injuries. An MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter crew from Coast Guard Sector Columbia River in Warrenton, and an MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew from Coast Guard Sector North Bend in North Bend deployed to assess the situation and conduct evacuations as needed. The air crews evacuated 12 people and three dogs. Local responders evacuated eight individuals. It was reported that an additional 30 residents declined evacuation, and were notified that later evacuation may not be possible due to expected deteriorating weather conditions. Personnel from Coast Guard Station Depoe Bay also assisted with on-the-ground rescue coordination and communications.

Oregon to recover mistakenly issued Pandemic-EBT benefits

The Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) mistakenly issued \$7.8 million of Pandemic-EBT food benefits to approximately 5,800 students in Oregon. ODHS is working to recover any unused food benefits that were mistakenly issued. The agency is working in partnership with the school districts and the Oregon Department of Education to notify families. Notices

will be mailed to impacted households as quickly as possible. ODHS has already recovered \$1.6 million of the mistakenly issued benefits. No one who used these mistakenly issued food benefits will be penalized. “We know that this can be confusing for families right now,” said Dan Haun, director of the ODHS Self-Sufficiency Programs. “Families who were mistakenly issued these

food benefits were told that they were eligible for the program and entitled to use the benefits to buy food for the students and children in their households. We apologize for any confusion this has caused and we take responsibility for this mistake. We want to assure anyone who has already used these mistakenly issued food benefits that they will not be penalized in any way.” The mistakenly issued

benefits are a result of an error that designated certain schools in Oregon as Community Eligibility Provision schools in an internal ODHS database. All students who attended these schools were issued P-EBT cards and food benefits. The database errors were discovered after ODHS became aware of one school mistakenly identified as a Community Eligibility Provision school.

DEATH NOTICES

Gordon E. Steffen, 86, of Coos Bay, passed away November 9, 2021 in Springfield. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Shelly Ann Gubara Fisher, 39, of Coos Bay, passed away November 12, 2021 in Florence. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Kim A. Dew, 73, of North Bend, passed away November 14, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Dicky J. White, 72, of Coos Bay, passed away on November 8, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, coosbayareafunerals.com.

Patrick Roy Woodworth, 67, of Coos Bay, passed away November 17, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Belinda F. Cross, 60, of Coos Bay died November 17, 2021 in Coos Bay. Services will be announced and held at a later date. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. coosbayareafunerals.com

Charles Leo Palmer, 92, of Coquille, passed away November 7, 2021 in Coquille. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod

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- Sign documents.
- Prepay to ensure you are protected from future price increases.

Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary
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John & Tanya Nelson Funeral Directors/Owners · nelsonsbam@msn.com

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

MAN GETS DESCRIPTIVE WHEN IDENTIFYING WOMEN

DEAR ABBY: When my boyfriend talks about women, he doesn’t always refer to them by their name. In most cases, I don’t know the individual. But even if he does refer to her by name, what bothers me is he always follows it by describing her boobs (i.e., “the one with the big boobs, she has got to be at least a 42D, they stick straight out,” or, “she’s petite with a very small waistline”). Yet, he says he loves my figure and always expresses he loves the way I’m built.

I have ignored the “big boob” comments because (I’m guessing) he gets some kind of satisfaction from making them, so I have gone along with it. However, it is becoming increasingly annoying. How can I get him to stop these comments and either refer to the women by name, or “Jerry’s wife,” “the woman” or “the lady”? Frankly, I’m not interested in the description; her name will suffice. Also, can you explain why he always slips in the description of the woman’s anatomy? -- MORE THAN A BODY

DEAR MORE: A direct way to get your boyfriend to cut it out would be to tell him in plain English that the graphic description of these women’s anatomy is a huge turnoff. As to your second question, your boyfriend does it because this is how he classifies the females he meets. He does not view them as individuals; he identifies them according to their anatomy.

DEAR ABBY: On two occasions, I have given my girlfriend money (several thousand dollars) to help her cover medical expenses. Both times her father promised to pay me back. He made good on his promise

the first time, but it has been almost two months since I fronted the money and he hasn’t paid me back. He promised to do it when he got paid, but he has “gotten paid” several times since.

I’m considering taking him to small claims court. It wouldn’t be his first time in that situation. Am I cheap? Or am I right for wanting to be repaid? If I’m right, how should I proceed? -- UNPAID IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR UNPAID: You were kind to front the money for your girlfriend’s medical treatment. Her father should not have promised to repay you if he didn’t intend to follow through. Contact him again and see if you can’t agree on a payment plan that will be easier for him than paying you a lump sum. But if that doesn’t work, I hope you got the promise he made IN WRITING. If you didn’t, and you take him to small claims court, you will have no proof to show a judge.

That said, if you DO have something in writing, proceed by contacting the county clerk in the small claims court district closest to where her father lives, fill out a “statement of claim” form at the clerk’s office and pay the filing fee. I wish you luck!

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 or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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Ocean View Memory Gardens
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TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/23

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

- ACROSS
- 1 Early moralist

6 Ilsa in “Casablanca”

12 Trimmed back

14 Spanish dance

15 Absorbedly

16 Glove leathers

17 Had a meal

18 Helmsman’s dir.

19 Gratuity

21 Ca++ or Na+

23 On behalf of

26 — Cruces, N.M.

27 Greenspan stat

28 Pack animals

30 Van Gogh medium

31 Census info

32 Upper-crust

33 Consternation

35 Discouraging words

37 Promise

38 Cash
- 39 That, to Jaime

40 Uh’s cousins

41 Hwys.

42 Rainbow

43 Billings hrs.

44 “The Bachelorette” network

46 Broad st.

48 Vote

51 Have rapport

55 Unit of current

56 Noisy sleeper

57 Made like a snake

58 Suppose

DOWN

- 1 IRS month

2 Distinct period

3 Have dinner

4 Pub sign (2 wds.)

5 Hide

6 “A Doll’s House” playwright

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 7 Part of speech

8 Tickled pink

9 Lipstick color

10 Spleen

11 Windows predecessor

13 Tinting
- 19 Custom-make

20 Gas pump platform

22 Kitchen tool

24 Dull greens

25 Answer back

26 Sand, silt and clay

27 Strong, as venison

28 Monument Valley sight

29 Repairs a seam

34 Used car deals

36 Prized statuettes

42 Did something

43 Casaba

45 Make a tunnel

47 “I came,” to Caesar

48 Scrooge’s cry

49 “Who — — to say?”

50 DJ’s platters

52 Comic strip bark

53 Kickoff stand

54 Bungle

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				

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DILBERT

IF YOU PLAN TO BE ON TIME, YOU ARE PLANNING TO FAIL.

PLAN TO BE TEN MINUTES EARLY. SO YOU WILL STILL BE ON TIME IF SOMETHING COMES UP.

I PLAN TO BE **FIFTEEN** MINUTES EARLY BECAUSE I’M BETTER THAN YOU.

STOP IT.

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CLASSIC PEANUTS

IT’S NO USE, SIR...I CAN’T FIX YOUR HAIR!

MAYBE I SHOULD GO OVER TO SEE CHUCK’S DAD...HE’S A BARBER, AND SEEING AS HOW I’M CHUCK’S FRIEND, MAYBE HE’LL GIVE ME A DISCOUNT...

IF I HAD BEEN BORN BEAUTIFUL, I WOULDN’T HAVE TO GO THROUGH ALL THIS...

ALL MY LIFE I’VE DREAMED OF LOOKING LIKE PEGGY FLEMING...INSTEAD, I LOOK LIKE BABE RUTH!

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FRANK AND ERNEST

PSYCHIATRY

OH, SURE I’M HAPPY, BUT AM I AS HAPPY AS A CLAM OUGHT TO BE?

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WEDNESDAY

DILBERT

LOOKS LIKE WE ARE OUT OF TIME. THANKS FOR JOINING ME FOR THE FULL NINETY MINUTES.

SEVENTY-FIVE OF WHICH INVOLVED TRYING TO MAKE THE AUDIO AND VIDEO WORK FOR OUR REMOTE ATTENDEES.

AT LEAST WE GOT IN FIFTEEN MINUTES OF QUALITY TIME.

I WISH I HADN’T SLEPT THROUGH THAT PART.

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CLASSIC PEANUTS

CHUCK, I NEED A FAVOR...

I DON’T HAVE A SKATING MOTHER TO HELP ME SO I WAS WONDERING IF YOUR DAD WOULD FIX MY HAIR SEEING AS HOW HE’S A BARBER...

WILL YOU ASK HIM? TELL HIM WE’RE FRIENDS AND THAT WE’VE PLAYED BASEBALL TOGETHER

DON’T TELL HIM HOW I ALWAYS STRIKE YOU OUT, THOUGH, CHUCK!

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FRANK AND ERNEST

AIRPORT

NON-STOP FLIGHTS

NON-START FLIGHTS

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Zodiac animal

4 Author Dinesen

8 Kilt wearer

12 Tax shelter, for short

13 Wine valley

14 Longest river

15 Poise

17 Opera by Verdi

18 Necessitate

19 Lout

21 Org.

22 Carmen

26 Encourages (2 wds.)

30 Conger

31 Boyfriend

34 Hagen of “The Other”

35 Rinse off

36 Marshal Wyatt —

37 Contented murmur

DOWN

- 38 Striped stone

39 Zsa Zsa’s sister

40 Suffuses

42 Scent carrier

44 One million (pref.)

47 Dorm furnishing

49 Chafe

51 Tow

54 Quack

56 Curved molding

57 Klutz’s mutter

58 Mouths, in zoology

59 Norse god

60 Decomposes

61 Legal matter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 7 Prizefight event

8 Big mix-up

9 A fifth of DX

10 Well-worn

11 Afternoon social

16 Relent (2 wds.)

- 20 Prince Valiant’s son

23 Signify

24 Flock

25 “Family Ties” son

27 Largest of the Marianas

28 Iffy attempt

29 Pacific island

31 Go off, as an alarm

32 Icicle locale

33 “I smell — —!”

35 Defeated ones

40 Land in “la mer”

41 Decorate, as leather

43 More skillful

45 Gainesville fan

46 Delight in

48 Designer label

49 Client mtg.

50 Eventful periods

51 Winner’s take

52 Cry of distaste

53 Novelist — Tolstoy

55 Cow cry

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		
59					60					61		

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THURSDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/25

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

ACROSS

- 1 Sever
4 Small fry
7 Luau fare
10 Heat meas.
11 Lagers
13 Moby Dick pursuer
14 Six games, in tennis
15 Salad dressing cheese
16 Rx amount
17 Rents a rental
19 PC system
20 Poet's contraction
21 Openings
23 Zigzag, at sea
26 Flash
28 Turkish official
29 Mont. neighbor
30 Exploiters
34 Ill-fated lover

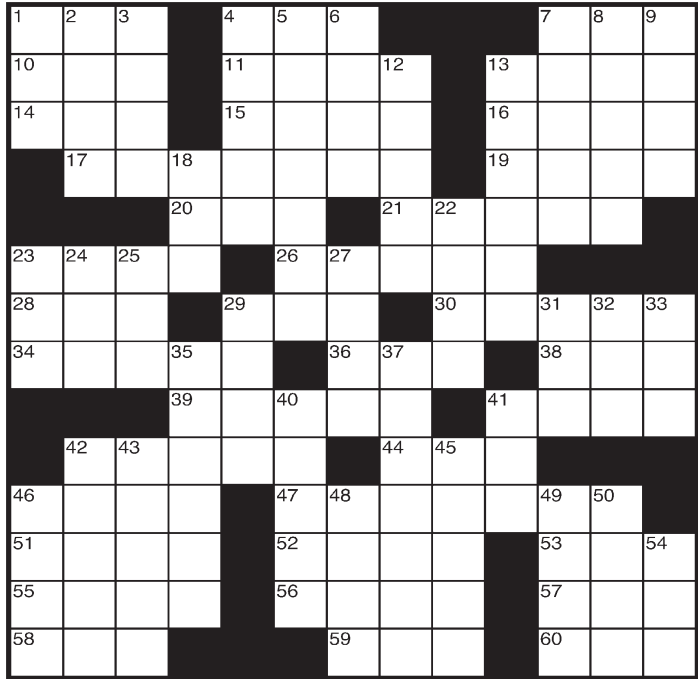
DOWN

- 36 Stipulations
38 Bigwig, briefly
39 Woman in white
41 Ms. McEntire
42 Wearing vestments
44 Dit opposite
46 Big rig
47 Wild felines
51 Type of mitt
52 Pasternak heroine
53 Nose bag bit
55 — shui
56 Shut with force
57 Miners dig it
58 Pacino and Hirt
59 Sitcom waitress
60 Kitchen topper

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

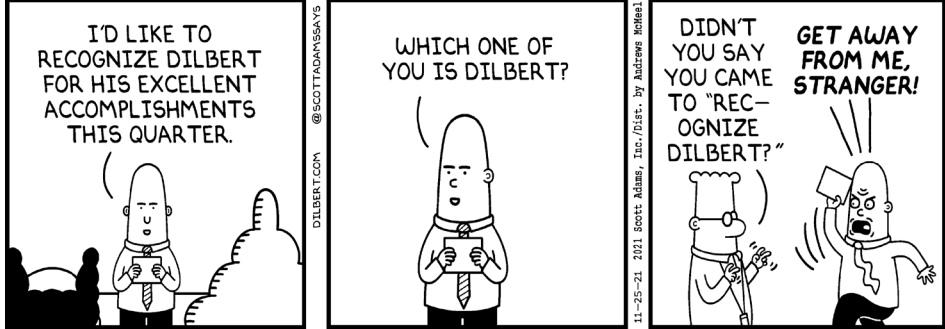
- 2 Versatile vehicles
3 Dance wear
4 Pool or coffee —
5 Hay fever
6 Bug repellent
7 Call
8 Well site
9 Mountain goat
12 Japanese fare
13 Grownups
18 — choy
22 Blame
23 Material at La Brea
24 In time past
25 Engine part
27 Burglar's "key"
29 Showed use
31 Time to celebrate
32 Corduroy ridge
33 Sauna site
35 Waning
37 Part of FDIC
40 Artifacts
41 Greek P
42 Make merry
43 Forewarnings
45 Texas tourist site
46 Couch
48 Dogie
49 Cat's-paw
50 Madras garment
54 Turner or Koppel



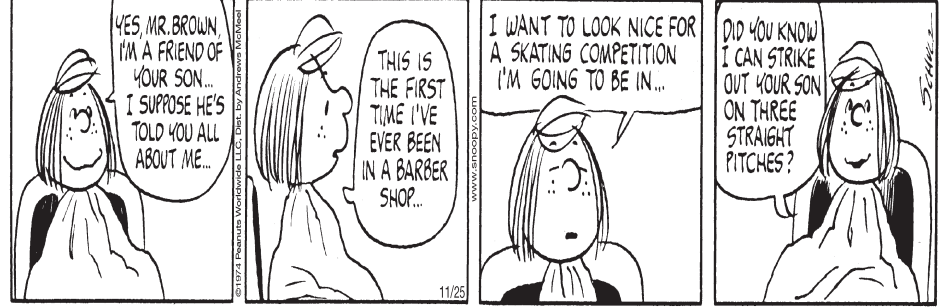
11-25

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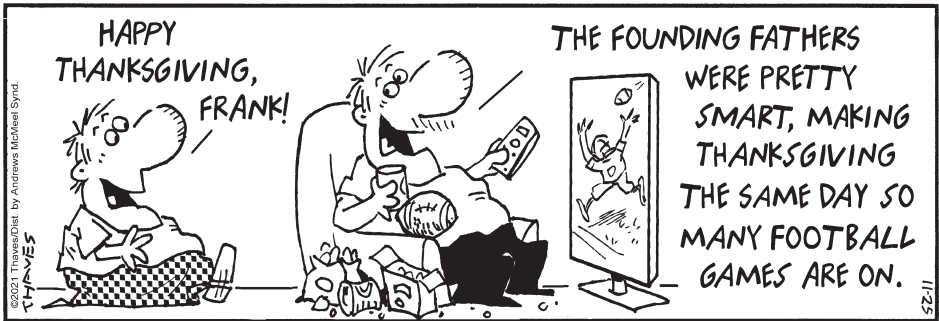
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST

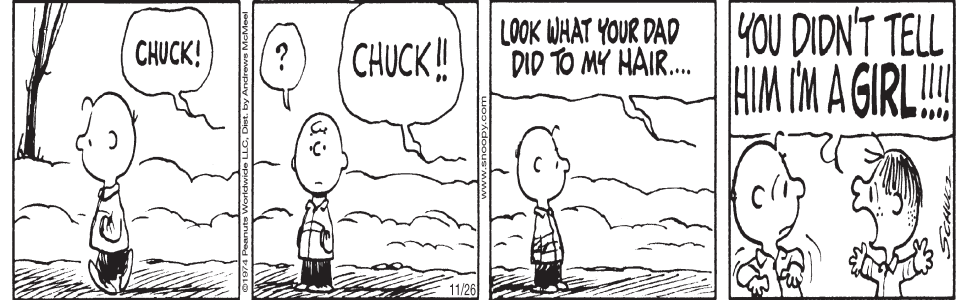


FRIDAY

DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/26

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

ACROSS

- 1 Freshly painted
4 Sinbad's transport
7 Flood residues
11 Grain crop
12 Allot
13 Green pod
14 Team cheer
15 Till
16 Bargain
17 Rink gear
19 Gala
20 Got a load of
21 Visa and passport
22 Won every game
25 Like a castle
28 "Exodus" character
29 State, in Paris
31 Bandleader — Kyser
33 — Spiegel
34 Russian range

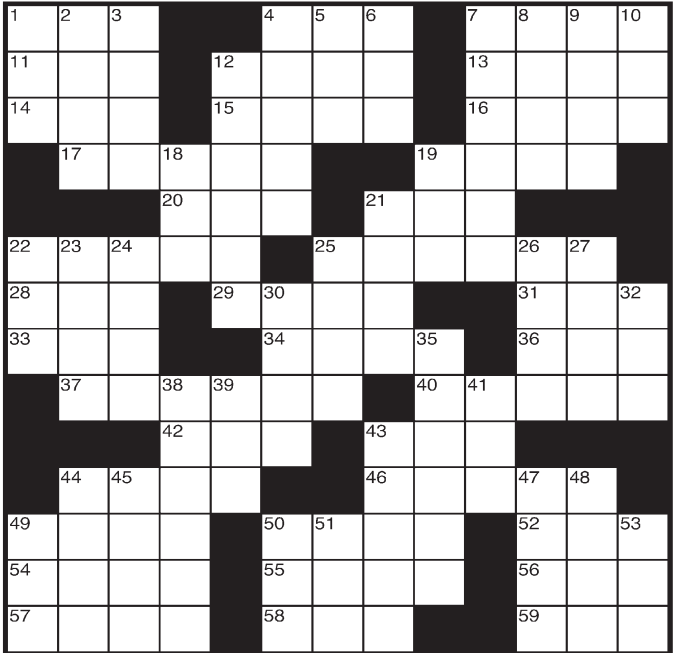
DOWN

- 36 Sooner than
37 Close at hand
40 Fraught
42 Estuary
43 Auric's creator
44 What willows do
46 Nebraska city
49 Woody's son
50 — fide
52 Hearty laugh
54 Room divider
55 Long-billed wader
56 Md. neighbor
57 "I say!"
58 Involuntary movement
59 "Nightmare" street
1 Ironie
2 Looks closely
3 Furniture wood
4 Keep subscribing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	U	T		T	A	D		P	O	I
B	T	U		A	L	E	S	A	H	A
S	E	T		B	L	E	U	D	O	S
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				O	E	R		H	O	L
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A	G	A		W	Y	O		U	S	E
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O	V	E	N		L	A	R	A		O
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- 5 Giants star of yore
6 Business VIP
7 Shy
8 Hawaiian strings
9 "Damn!"
10 — ammoniac
12 Evolve
18 Venomous serpent
19 Vitamin monitor, for short
21 Theta follower
22 Merry's opposite
23 Small bird
24 Blarney stone site
25 Queen of Scots
26 Used thriftily
27 Meet defiantly
30 Brass instrument
32 Craving
35 Pack animals
38 Golf's Palmer
39 Eliminate
41 "Wheel" buy (2 wds.)
43 Column order
44 Boast
45 Fitzgerald or Raines
47 Dr. Jekyll and Mr. —
48 Ayla's creator
49 Dazzle
50 Nipped
51 Ginza purchase
53 European airline



11-26

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311 Announcements

The Fleet Deli & 101 Market Place will be closed Thanksgiving week. So we may spend it with our families! We will open again Dec. 1st at our usual hours. Have a Safe & Happy Thanksgiving!



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Project: CITY OF COQUILLE DOWNTOWN STREETScape AND PARKING PLAN

Proposal Due Date: January 12, 2022 at 4 PM.

City of Coquille
Urban Renewal Agency
851 N. Central Blvd
Coquille, Oregon 97423

Contact Person
Coquille URA Administrator
Forrest H. Neuerburg
(541) 396-2115 x 201(Direct)
fneuerburg@cityofcoquille.org

The World Newspaper office will be closed Thursday November 25th, for Thanksgiving.

We will be back to work as normal Friday November 26th. Happy Thanksgiving!
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Request for Proposals Coquille Downtown Streetscape and Parking Plan
Coquille Urban Renewal Agency
11.16.2021

The Urban Renewal Agency (URA) of the City of Coquille is issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) from firms capable of providing landscape architecture, design, and related services necessary to complete a Downtown Streetscape and Parking Plan in the Urban Renewal District in Coquille, OR. Proposers shall be licensed to practice engineering and/or landscape architecture in the State of Oregon and be members in good standing with the Oregon State Board of Examiners for Engineering and Land Surveying (OSBEELS) and/or the Oregon State Landscape Architect Board (OSLAB). This RFP, issued in accordance with the provisions of the laws including statutes, ordinances, resolutions, and rules, of the State of Oregon, the City of Coquille and the URA, invites qualified firms (Proposers) to submit their Proposals to provide the services described. The City of Coquille does not discriminate in employment and personnel practices on the basis of race, sex, age, handicap, religion, national origin or any other basis prohibited by applicable law. For more information or to obtain a copy of the RFP, please contact Forrest Neuerburg, URA Administrator at 541-396- 2115 ext. 201, fneuerburg@cityofcoquille. or- g, or see the City's website at cityofcoquille.org, under the Bids and Proposals tab.


515 Employment Opps

Looking for a part time receptionist, developing into full time position at the end of January. Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 We are looking for a person with good interpersonal skills as well as Excel and basic computer skills. The ideal candidate needs to be professional, discrete, dependable, shows initiative and able to problem solve. Would like long term employment. Nice environment to work with friendly coworkers. No benefits. \$20.00 per hour. 90 day probation Please email your resume to managers@c21bestreatly.com Applications close on November 30th and we would like to have interviews the first week in December.

FOR SALE: NORWEGIAN TEAK BOOK-SHELF UNITS WITH 19 SHELVES PLUS A DESK WHICH HOOKS INTO 2 OF THE POSTS ON EACH SIDE. INCLUDED: 7 POSTS APPROX. 7' TALL. POSTS HAVE 18 GROOVES ON EACH SIDE FOR SHELVES. THERE ARE 5 SHELVES-12" DEEP AND 14 SHELVES-8-1/4" DEEP. ALL SHELVES ARE 31" LONG. ALL HAVE BEEN OILED IN THE PAST YEAR. REDUCED TO \$1,665.00 OR BEST OFFER PLEASE CALL 541-361-6133.

736 Pets

ANIMAL CREMATORY The Bay Area's only pet crematory with COOS BAY CHAPEL. 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com



Rottweiler Puppies! Born Aug. 4, 2021. 4 males, 3 females. Tails are docked, have their first shots, health certificate, parents are both AKC registered and are on site. \$1,500. For more information contact Brad 541-799-4416. Please call after 1 pm.

900 Real Estate/Trade

Handyman's dream! Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath manufactured home on large lot. Shop, equipment shed, wood shed. Walk to beach. In the heart of Florence. Priced to sell. 925-586-2737.

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

Notice is hereby given that James Banks has been appointed personal representative for the Estate of James B. Banks by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Coos County Case File No. 21PB09524. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims, with supporting documentation, within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice to the personal representative c/o Sarah E. Fudge, 1400 Executive Parkway, Suite 300, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney. Dated and first published November 16, 2021 /s/ James Banks, Personal Representative
Published: November 16, November 23 and November 30, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:330120)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON
FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of DOREEN F. SHELTON Deceased.
Case No. 21PB09424
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathleen Shelton has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, PC. 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published November 9, 2021. Kathleen Shelton Personal Representative 3585 Kinsrow Ave., Apt. 205 Eugene, OR 97401 (541) 808-1366
Published: November 9, November 16 and November 23, 2021.
The World & ONPA (ID:329549)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will conduct a public hearing at the time and location noted below for the purpose of taking testimony on the matter of vacating a 60' x 100' undeveloped portion of Grant Avenue, found in Section 17, Township 25 South, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon, filed on October 26, 2021, by RAF Development. The City Council will consider the proposal at a public hearing which will occur on **December 7, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.** in the City Council Chambers at 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay. Detailed information pertaining to the conduct of the public hearing and submission of evidence is available upon request by contacting the Public Works Department. Written objections may be filed with the Public Works Department, City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, prior to the hearing and will be considered at the time of the hearing. Additional information pertaining to this application or its review may be obtained by contacting Greg Hamblet, Operations Administrator, at (541) 269-1181 extension 2201. The Exhibit (map showing the right of way vacation location) can be provided upon request. Published: November 19, November 23 and November 30, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:330052)

Summons Served by Publication
Superior Court of Washington, County of Asotin
In re: Petitioner, Fred McLeod And Respondent Maria L. Ekelund Mother
No. 21-3-00102-02
Summons Served by Publication (SMPB)
To (other party's name/s): Maria L. Ekelund
I have started a court case by filing a petition. The name of the Petition is: Petition for Parenting Plan, Residential Schedule and/or Child Support. You must respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side.
Deadline! Your Response must be **filed and served** within **60 days** of the date this Summons is published. Date of first publication: November 9, 2021. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline:
No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment).
Follow these steps:
1. **Read** the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for.
2. **Fill out** a Response on this form (check the Response that matches the Petition): FL Parentage 332, Response to Petition for Parenting Plan, Residential Schedule and/or Child Support
You can get the Response form and other forms you may need at:
The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/forms
Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or
The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee).
3. **Serve** (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5.
4. **File** your original Response with the court clerk at this address: Superior Court Clerk, Asotin County
5. **Lawyer not required:** It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one.
Person filing this Summons or his/- her lawyer fills out below:
/S/ Trae D Turner 53926
Date. October 29, 2021
Print name and WSBA No., if any
I agree to accept legal papers for this case at (check one):
[X] Lawyer's address: 1229 Main Street, Lewiston, ID 83501
lawyer's address .city,state,zip
Email (if applicable): trae@clarkandfeeney.com
Published: November 9, November 16, November 23, November 30, December 7 and December 14, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329314)

NOTICE TO JOHN MICHAEL FOSKITT
Last known address 1436 SW Blvd., Coos Bay Oregon
VIRGINIA BOND
BOND LAW, CHARTERED Attorney at Law, ISB# 3842/ OSB# 893938
517 N. 16th Street Suite A Payette, Idaho 83661
Telephone: (208) 642-4748
Facsimile: (208) 642-0166
vabond@fmtc.com
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PAYETTE

In the Matter of Guardianship of: DAMEN MICHAEL MURRAY DOB: 07/20/2004
A minor child under the age of eighteen. Case No.: CV38-19-720
NOTICE OF TEMPORARY GUARDIANSHIP OF A MINOR
1) On June 11, 2021, ETHA DEANN FRAIZER was appointed temporary guardian of the above named minor.
2) You have the right to request a hearing on this matter. You may use form, Request for Hearing (CAO GCM 4-8) to request a hearing with the Court. Dated October 25, 2021 /S/ VIRGINIA BOND Attorney for Petitioner
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
I certify that I served a copy of this Notice to: Bobbie Lee Murray Inmate#97552 Pocatello Woman's Correctional Center Unit 1, 1451 Fore Rd., Pocatello, ID 83205
X US MAIL John Michael Foskitt Publish in Newspaper X Publish in The World Paper on November 23, November 30, December 7 and December 14, 2021
Published: November 23, November 30, December 7 and December 14, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:330627)

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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: Estuary paddle trip
When: Noon-3:30 p.m. November 24
Where: Meet at South Slough Visitors Center
You Should Know: Experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide. During the two-mile paddle, experienced guides will show you areas of the reserve rarely seen by visitors. Bring your own kayak or canoe or rent one of the reserve's sit-on-top kayaks. The paddle trip is FREE however kayak rentals are \$20 each (total of four available). The event is free; however, registration is required and the event is limited to ten participants. Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/CommunityClassReg.aspx>

What: Red Cross blood drive
When: November 24
Where: South Umpqua High School, Myrtle Creek
You Should Know: The American Red Cross will host the blood drive to gather blood used in local facilities for surgeries and other emergencies.

What: Free Thanksgiving dinner
When: 4:30-6 p.m., November 25
Where: South Coast Gospel Mission, 1999 N. 7th Street, Coos Bay
You Should Know: The mission is opening its doors to feed those in need on Thanksgiving. Anyone who needs food is welcome to attend.

What: NYC Conversation exhibit
When: Through December 4
Where: Coos Art Museum
You Should Know: The Coos Art Museum will be featuring NYC Conversation a two-person exhibition of works by Ken and Jan Ayers of Bandon. Various aesthetic concerns expressed in this show were nurtured by their shared experience of the multidimensional, experimental art, music and performance scenes flourishing in downtown New York City at that time.

What: UnBook Club
When: 1 p.m. every fourth Thursday
Where: North Bend Public Library
You Should Know: The UnBook Club is a book club without assigned reading. Come tell us what you've been reading and leave with new ideas for your next book.

What: Little Bites
When: Every Tuesday
Where: Coos Bay Library via YouTube or Facebook
You Should Know: Every Tuesday, Miss Laura presents songs, rhymes, and flannel stories for children 6 or under. Little Bits can be viewed on the library's Facebook and YouTube channels.



What: Free Thanksgiving dinner
When: 4:30-6 p.m., November 25
Where: South Coast Gospel Mission, 1999 N. 7th Street, Coos Bay
You Should Know: The mission is opening its doors to feed those in need on Thanksgiving. Anyone who needs food is welcome to attend.

What: Shop Small Saturday and Santa visits
When: November 27
Where: Downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: Businesses throughout downtown will be having specials for Shop Small Saturday. For every \$100 spent, you can receive a coffee mug from Jennie's Shoes. From 1-5 p.m., Santa Claus will be available to greet children at the Coos Bay Visitors Center. Santa and Mayor Joe Benetti will light the city's Christmas tree at 5:30 p.m.

What: Food and Literature Distribution Drive
When: 3-5 p.m., November 27
Where: Mingus Park
You Should Know: Movement for a People's Democracy is hosting more We Help Us! Food and Literature Distribution Drive. Free food will be available to those in need, and the organization will also be handing out literature. Those who can be asked to bring items that can be shared. Specific items of need include canned food with pull tops, water bottles, granola bar, dried fruit and disposable masks.

What: North Bend virtual Christmas tree lighting
When: 5 p.m., December 1
Where: The event will stream live at <https://www.facebook.com/NorthBendOregon>
You Should Know: Mayor Jessica Engelke will offer a holiday greeting and other guests will take part in the virtual

tree lighting.
What: Spanglish
When: Noon-1 p.m., December 1
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://bit.ly/3bihvqB>
You Should Know: The program is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment.

What: North Bend Drive-Through Christmas Cruise
When: 5-8 p.m., December 3
Where: North Bend Community Center
You Should Know: The community is invited to drive through a lighted display and drop off their letters to Santa.

What: North Bend Lighted Christmas Parade
When: 5:30 p.m., December 4
Where: Starts at Pony Village Mall.
You Should Know: The parade will start at the rear of Pony Village Mall onto 12th Street, onto Marion Street, onto 10th Street, onto Broadway Street, onto 11th Street, onto Marion Street and finishing back at the mall. Community members are invited to come to the back of the mall where toys, food, and cash donations are being accepted for the annual Bus Jam.

What: Little Ole Christmas Opry
When: 7 p.m., Dec. 3; 2 and 7 p.m.,

Dec. 4; 2 p.m., Dec. 5
Where: Liberty Theatre, North Bend
You Should Know: The holiday favorite returns December 3. All tickets are \$20 and may be purchased online www.the-libertytheatre.org or by calling 541-756-4336. Masks are required when not eating or drinking.

What: Book launch of "The Apology Box" by Naomi Ulsted
When: 1 p.m., December 4
Where: Books by the Bay, North Bend
You Should Know: Launch will include a reading, prizes, snacks and more. Ulsted's debut young adult novel (published by Idle Time Press) has been called a "poignant novel about redemption, community, and moving forward after life-altering mistakes" (Foreword Review). All ages welcome.

What: Red Cross blood drive
When: December 7
Where: Bandon High School
You Should Know: The American Red Cross will host the blood drive to gather blood used in local facilities for surgeries and other emergencies.

What: DIY Body Care
When: 11 a.m., December 8
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/3jprp6z3>
You Should Know: Cheryl O'Dell of Natural Grocers will talk about body care products you can make at home using natural ingredients. Easy soaps, scrubs and lip balms make great gifts, and making them at home allows the home crafter to choose favorite scents.

What: Community Yoga with Kelli
When: 6 p.m., December 8
Where: Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library, the event will be on Zoom. Register at <https://bit.ly/3CbG1V>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak, will co-host Community Yoga. Kelli has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 15 years. She has taught yoga in community health centers, schools and jails for adults and families.

What: Unlimited Book Club
When: 6 p.m., December 9
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://cooshistory.org/unlimited-book-club>
You Should Know: Unlimited is a joint venture of Coos History Museum, Coos Bay Public Library, and North Bend Public Library. It was formed to encourage awareness and foster community discussions on equity, diversity and inclusion through reading and thoughtful conversation.

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Miracle-Ear Hearing Centers are looking for qualified people to test their latest product, The Miracle-Ear® Mirage **RISK FREE!**

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Invasive green crab numbers continue to rise in Coos Bay

Eating the green crabs may help protect the coastal habitat

Growing European green crab populations throughout Coos Bay are likely to impact Dungeness crabs and coastal habitat, according to a new report by researchers at South Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve.

The report, part of an ongoing study by scientists at South Slough Reserve and Oregon State University, found numbers of invasive green crabs continue to climb. Between June and September 2021, researchers trapped and sampled crab populations daily at 13 sites around Coos Bay. On average, 73.3 percent of crab species trapped each day were green crabs.

“Green crab numbers

have reached a critical point where we can begin to expect negative impacts on surrounding coastal and estuarine habitat and other organisms,” said Dr. Shon Schooler, lead scientist and research coordinator at South Slough Reserve. “This is turn may impact our local fisheries.”

Green crabs dig up and eat eelgrass meadows, destroying the seagrass many organisms rely on for food and shelter. They also displace juvenile Dungeness crabs from habitat where they shelter and feed, leaving Dungeness vulnerable to predators. Additionally, green crabs prey on clams, oysters, and mussels, reducing populations of these bivalves.

According to Dr. Sylvia Yamada, an assistant professor at Oregon State University, the rise in green crabs measured in Coos Bay reflects what is happening in other estuaries along the Oregon coast.

“All estuaries follow similar trends,” Yamada said. “In the past, green crab larvae were carried in warm ocean currents to Oregon from established populations in California. Now that green crabs are abundant in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, there is evidence some larvae are coming from the north, while others are reproducing locally. This doesn’t bode well for the future unless we get a series of years when the



Contributed photos

Shon Schooler holds a green crab that was captured at South Slough Reserve. Left, the number of green crabs in the area is rising rapidly. Local officials say eating the crabs could protect the local habitat.



water is colder.”

Catching and Cooking Green Crabs to Manage Populations

Coastal residents and visitors can help reduce the environmental impacts of green crabs by catching and removing this invasive species from coastal waters.

In addition to the report, Reserve researchers also released a culinary guide with information about preparing and cooking green crabs, including compiled recipes for green crab soup stock, risotto, and more.

Green crabs may vary in color from green to yellow

or orange. They have five spines on each side of their shells and three bumps between their eyes. Always check for these identifying marks before removing possible green crabs. Green crabs can be brought to the nearest Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife office or taken home and eaten.



FERC Commission votes to reexamine the Jordan Cove LNG Project approval

On Thursday, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission requested a briefing on whether to suspend their conditional approval of Pembina’s proposed Jordan Cove LNG export terminal and Pacific Connector fracked gas pipeline in Southern Oregon. FERC Chairman Richard Glick remarked that the commission made numerous mistakes by approving Jordan Cove LNG, and the briefing request asked Pembina to clarify whether they intend to continue pursuing the project.

On October 28, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit gave FERC 90 days to reconsider whether to stay its March 2020 approval of the Jordan Cove LNG project and Pacific Connector Pipeline. The Canadian fossil fuel company Pembina has failed to acquire the necessary state and local permits that were conditional to their federal certification. Pembina announced in May it had decided to pause the development of the Jordan Cove LNG project.

This order was in response to numerous lawsuits (lead case Evans

vs. FERC, No. 20-1161) brought by affected landowners, Tribes, community organizations and the state of Oregon, arguing that the FERC authorization should be overturned since FERC failed to consider critical information about the proposed facility, including impacts to private property rights, Tribal resources, the environment, and that it is not in the public interest.

The FERC commissioners unanimously voted to request a briefing specifically to review the Jordan Cove LNG project authorization under sections of the Natural Gas Act which allows the developer to seize private property under eminent domain. FERC has set a deadline of December 1 for initial briefs and December 15 for reply briefs, and has specifically directed Pembina to clarify whether it plans to move forward with Jordan Cove LNG and the Pacific Connector fracked gas pipeline. FERC must decide whether to stay the certificate by the end of January.

“The developer of the pipeline and LNG project is reconsidering whether to move forward and has failed to get necessary environmental approvals

to proceed,” said FERC Chairman Richard Glick in his opening statements for the November 18 meeting. “This case is yet another example in my opinion where the Commission made numerous mistakes, granting the certificate and approving the LNG facility.”

Without a suspension or cancellation of this permit, impacted landowners are still threatened with the potential for eminent domain.

“For years, record numbers of South Coast and Southern Oregon communities have been clearly saying that this proposed gas pipeline and export terminal is not in the public interest,” said Deb Evans, an impacted landowner on the proposed pipeline route. “It is past time for this proposal to be canceled for good so that our communities and impacted landowners can move on without the looming threat of eminent domain.”

Pembina has failed to obtain Oregon permits needed to proceed with Jordan Cove LNG, and local land use authorizations have been overturned or expired. There is no viable path forward for the project at this time.

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SPORTS

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Marshfield rolls into 4A championship game

By JOHN GUNTHER
The World

GRANTS PASS — “It was just a really, really special team effort from everybody.”

Marshfield football coach John Lemmons summed up the Pirates’ 36-0 win over Mazama in the Class 4A semifinals with that phrase Saturday afternoon at Grants Pass High School.

“It was a really special day for a great, great group of young men,” Lemmons said.

The Pirates, who have been ranked No. 1 nearly the entire season, earned a spot in the championship game against Sky-Em League rival Marist Catholic, which beat Estacada in the other semifinal.

The game will be the nightcap of a championship tripleheader at Cottage Grove High School, kicking off at 7 p.m.

The Pirates got there with a phenomenal defensive performance and a big day on offense from a variety of contributors.

Marshfield’s defense stopped the Mazama veer attack over and over as they beat the team that won the state title in the shortened spring season for the second time this fall, following a win in Coos Bay in the season opener.

“I think over the whole season our team threw it together,” said linebacker Ezra Waterman. “We knew what was at stake.

“I think this was the most disciplined, unified game we’ve played. Everyone did their job.”

The Pirates allowed the Vikings to get some penetration, but always came up with a stop, either on downs or by turnover.



Photos by John Gunther/For The World

Cobin Bouska celebrates after recovering a fumble during Marshfield’s 36-0 victory over Mazama. Below, Ezra Waterman bulls his way into the end zone as Marshfield advanced to the Class 4A state championship game.

“Our interior did really well plugging up the middle,” Waterman said.

And when the Vikings tried to run outside, Waterman, Cobin Bouska and/or other members of the squad usually were there to make the stop.

Meanwhile, Marshfield’s offense overcame a slow start, got a key score right before halftime and broke loose in the third quarter, pushing the Pirates far enough out front that the running clock was in effect the entire fourth quarter.

“We started a little slow, and had some self-inflicted wounds,” Lemmons said of Marshfield’s offense. “We got that out of the way and made some adjustments at halftime.”

The impressive defensive effort made it so the Pirates never trailed.

“You can’t ask for anything better than zero (points given up),” Marshfield quarterback Dom Montiel said. “That takes a lot of pressure off me.”

Please see **Marshfield**, Page B3



Coquille stuns No. 1 Heppner to reach title game

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

MCMINNVILLE — With one big drive, Coquille’s football team put itself in position for the school’s first state title in the sport in more than 50 years.

Coquille toppled top-ranked Heppner 8-6 on Saturday at McMinnville High School to advance to the Class 2A championship game. The Red Devils won their only title in the sport in 1970, also the last time they reached the championship game. They will face Kennedy, which shut out Lakeview 21-0 in the other semifinal Saturday.

The Red Devils and Trojans meet at 3 p.m. Saturday at Cottage Grove High School, the middle game of a tripleheader that also includes Siuslaw vs. South Umpqua at 11 a.m. and Marshfield vs. Marist Catholic at 7 p.m.

The Red Devils broke through

in the second semifinal in recent years — they came up just short against Harrisburg back in 2016.

“I think my face is going to hurt from smiling so much,” Coquille coach David Thomason said. “I’m so proud of these guys — each and every one of them.”

The Red Devils stopped Heppner’s 29-game win streak with a stunning late drive after Heppner broke a scoreless tie midway through the fourth quarter.

Coquille had bottled up the Mustangs most of the game — they only had three first downs in the first half.

But quarterback Landon Mitchell connected with Kason Cammiyotti for a 28-yard pass that set up Heppner’s score on a pass from Mitchell to Derrick Smith from 8 yards out with just 5:40 to go in the game. In one of the game’s biggest plays, the Red Devils stopped Cammiyotti on the conversion attempt.

“We stopped the two-point

conversion right on the goal line,” Thomason said.

Facing the late deficit, the Red Devils didn’t panic.

“This is where this team separates itself from past (Coquille) teams — mental toughness,” Thomason said. “They didn’t get down on themselves. They just put their work hats on and went out and took care of business.”

Gunner Yates and Brock Willis alternated on runs as the Red Devils moved into Heppner territory, and then on probably the biggest play of the game, Willis sprung for 35 yards on a fourth-and-one carry.

Thomason suspected Heppner would be keying on Yates, the speedy tailback, and called a trap play for Willis.

“It was a plain old simple trap,” he said. “The trap is a more direct line than a sweep for the first down.”

The next play, Yates sprinted around the end 7 yards for a

touchdown and then Willis added the conversion run.

The Red Devils then stuffed Heppner’s first-down play and forced three straight incomplete passes to get the ball back and secure the win.

Thomason said it was a great team win.

“Heppner’s a (great) team,” he said. “They played real, real tough. They clamped down on Gunner real good, so other guys had to pick up the slack. Brock Willis came up huge on fourth-and-short.”

Yates finished with 129 yards on 26 carries and Willis gained 97 more on 20 attempts. Quarterback Bryce Poston completed three of his four passes for 33 yards — the fourth was an interception deep in Heppner territory. The Red Devils got inside Heppner’s 20 their first two possessions and inside the 40 their first two of the second half before finally breaking through.

Meanwhile, Coquille limited Heppner to 88 rushing yards and 53 passing.

“Our defense played for the most part lights out,” Thomason said. “The defensive line was all over the place. When they wanted to throw the ball, the quarterback was under pressure. The line forced runs outside and the linebackers made plays.”

Coquille kept its record on the field perfect for the season, the lone loss a forfeit to Lakeview during a stretch when the school was closed to stop a COVID-19 outbreak.

The team overcame a long break between games to reach the state title game.

“I’m a history teacher,” Thomason said. “The history is a big part of what I’m thinking about.

“Our players have gone through a lot with the COVID. On top of all that, this is just great for Coquille. It’s just awesome.”

Siuslaw edges district foe La Pine to reach Class 3A championship game

THE WORLD

Siuslaw gave the South Coast three teams in the championship round Saturday when the Vikings edged district rival La Pine 28-26 at Cottage Grove High School on Saturday.

The Vikings will be back at Cottage Grove for the Class 3A championship against old Far West League rival South Umpqua, which beat Vale on a field goal in the final seconds of a game at Caldera High School in Bend. They kick off at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Siuslaw held off La Pine when Braydon Thornton intercepted a two-point conversion pass after the Hawks pulled within two points on a touchdown pass from Colton Campbell to Mike Brown on a fourth-down play with 3:47 to go in the game.

All four Siuslaw touchdowns came on runs by Camp Lacouture — a pair of 1-yard runs in the first half and runs of 21 and 30 yards in the second half. He rushed for 168 yards in the game and Beau Erickson completed seven of 10 passes for 141 yards with one interception, returned for a touchdown by Mike Brown.

South Umpqua’s Juri Moros made a 28-yard field goal with 18 seconds to go in the game to lift the Lancers to a 24-21 win over Vale.

It was the only score of the second half for South Umpqua, which got a 1-yard run by Caj Simmons early in the first quarter and touchdown passes from Jace Johnson to Andrew Christensen covering 45 and 6 yards in the second quarter, the latter with just 8

seconds to go in the first half.

Tanner Steele had a pair of touchdown runs for Vale.

Siuslaw improved to 11-0 on the season while South Umpqua is 11-1, the lone loss a defeat to undefeated Washington school Kalama in the regular-season finale.

MARIST CATHOLIC 42, ESTACADA 8: The Spartans dominated the second half for the second week in a row to advance to the Class 4A championship game against Marshfield.

After pulling away from Cascade in the quarterfinals, the Spartans outscored the Rangers 36-0 in the second half Saturday to secure the win.

Lucas Tuski had four touchdown runs and Carter Greene had a touchdown run and a touchdown pass to Ryan Cary for the Spartans, who outgained the Rangers 392-220.

Tuski, who missed the second half of Marist Catholic’s loss to Marshfield, ran for 180 yards and Green ran for 71 more and completed 11 of his 14 passes for 153 yards.

Estacada was unbeaten heading into the contest.

KENNEDY 21, LAKEVIEW 0: The Trojans, who suffered their only loss to Heppner early in the season, had their third shutout in the past five weeks to advance to the championship game for the third regular season in a row — Class 2A didn’t have a playoff structure in the shortened spring season.

Kennedy, which won the title by beating Heppner in 2018, also lost the championship game to the Mustangs in 2019 and 2015.

Turkey Trot to be run Thursday

The South Coast Running Club’s annual Turkey Trot will be held at 9 a.m. on Thanksgiving day at John Topits Park in Coos Bay.

The event is open to runners, walkers, people with dogs or those with jogging strollers. Participants can choose a distance on the paved trails around Empire Lakes.

There is no entry fee for the non-competitive event, but participants are asked to bring at least two cans of food to be donated to a local food bank.

Runners do need to complete a waiver form, which can be filled out through the running club website, www.southcoastrunningclub.org.

The next race for the running club is Mac’s Run, which will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11.

That event, which starts and ends at Sunset Bay State Park, includes both 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer distances, each on hilly courses. It starts at 10 a.m.

For more information or to sign up, visit the running club website.

This week in Coos County history: November 9-11

100 YEARS — 1921

Turkey crop at Roseburg short
Number offered only about fifty per cent of normal
Buyers were paying 40 cents pound — San Francisco will have cheap birds to offer

ROSEBURG — But few turkeys were sold in Roseburg Saturday, the price paid by all buyers being 40 cents, a 5 cent raise over Friday. Very few growers brought their turkeys in however, and receipts were light. It is estimated here that the annual turkey crop is 50 per cent below normal.

Local buyers, of whom George Kohlhagen and the Roseburg Produce Company are the most prominent, bought steadily all day at 40 cents, opening the market at that price this morning. Buyers for outside concerns were finally forced to that mark, after offering 35 cents.

The pool has still received the largest number of birds. Half of the bird from Roseburg went to the pool, two-thirds at Oakland, and virtually all the birds from Myrtle Creek, Yoncalla, Drain and Elkton.

Turkey at low cost
Fresh killed turkeys will be sold in San Francisco this week to consumers at wholesale prices, through an arrangement made by Harry S. Maddox, state market director, with turkey producers, according to announcement by Mr. Maddox. The birds will be sold at a free market.

One of the largest producers interested in the sale has 20,000 turkeys, Mr. Maddox said. Both producers and the buying public will benefit, he declared, as there will be no middleman's profits charge.

Fishing boat sinks in bay
The Lucile goes down while captain sleeps
Man aboard manages to get out in time to save himself — boat raised today

The fishing boat Lucile sank in the lower bay early Saturday. A fisherman in charge was asleep in the boat at the time but woke up soon enough to get out and save himself.

The coast guard crew today went to the place opposite Empire where the boat sank and managed to raise her. The Lucille was at the dock at Empire when she swamped and went down.

The Lucile belonged to E. Collins. She was at anchor and was swamped in the storm. The loss of some of the fishing gear was the principal damage. Capt. Jensen and crew aided in floating the vessel and later towed her to the upper bay with the coast guard power boat.

50 YEARS — 1971

Prefontaine, Webfoots top WSU in NCAA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The University of Oregon, with Steve Prefontaine leading the way, won the 33rd NCAA cross country championships Monday.

Prefontaine was the individual leader with a time of 29:14.9 and his team posted 83 points for the team title.

Washington State was second with 122 points followed by the University of Pennsylvania. Villanova, favored in the championships, came in fourth. East Tennessee State was fifth.

Coming in second over the hilly, six-mile University of Tennessee Fox Den course was Garry Bjorklund of the University of Minnesota with a time of 29:21.

Prefontaine and Bjork-

lund were side by side after the first three miles. Heading into the downhill, final lap, Bjorklund took a lead of several steps. Prefontaine moved past the challenger and won by about 30 yards. Prefontaine's time was well below his record 1970 time of 28:00.2.

NB adopts 3 traffic aims for downtown

The North Bend city council Tuesday night adopted three recommendations aimed at improving downtown traffic problems including one that would cut speed from 35 to 25 miles per hour on Sherman from the south end of McCullough Bridge to the intersection with Montana.

The proposals were contained in a traffic committee report by Councilman B.L. Higgins.

They followed a request for solutions to excessive noise, speed and downtown parking limitations brought before the council earlier this month by a merchant committee.

A second recommendation proposes eliminating yellow zones downtown no longer being used and making them available for additional parking. The third asks the city to participate in providing original off-street parking by grading and rocking a parking lot on the north side of the IOOF building 50 feet wide and 200 feet deep.

Higgins said the Sherman Avenue speed request would need to go before the Oregon State Speed Control Board.

David Douglas wins both tank titles

EUGENE (UPI) — David Douglas easily won both the boys' and girls' state high school swimming championships at Leighton Pool Saturday.

The Scots' boys team had 165 points to 127 for second place Sunset. The girls scored 227 to 131 for second place Gresham.

Olympic hopeful Kim Peyton of David Douglas set a new state record of 4:18.75 in the girls' 400-yard freestyle, and was a member of the Scots 200-yard freestyle relay team which also set a state mark of 1:45.83, breaking the old record set by Marshfield last year.

Both Marshfield and North Bend finished well down in the pack in the team standings.

In boys' competition, Marshfield was 15th with 20 points and North Bend totaled 17 — all by Bob Parken — for the number 20 position.

In girls' competition, Marshfield was seventh with 70 points and North Bend had 11 points for a 21st-place tie.

20 YEARS — 2001

Reedsport hogs play over their undersized status

Football: Braves have succeeded all year with strong line play
The Hogs have been getting down and dirty this year.

Outmanned and undersized, the five starters on the Reedsport offensive line — also known as The Hogs — have had to test the size of their heart every time the ball is snapped. It is a major reason the Braves went 8-1 during the regular season, tied for the Far West League title, and battled the odds to beat Henley and Sherwood on the road in the Class 3A playoffs.

"Anytime you coach kids that overachieve, it is a kick in the butt," said Reedsport offensive line coach Brad Allred. "They keep getting better."

The offensive line now has its toughest test of the season when the Braves play top-ranked Pleasant Hill at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Pete Susick Stadium.

It is nothing new for The Hogs, a nickname the Reedsport offensive line has carried for the past three seasons. The 2001 version gave it a little

twist, however. "Is anyone over 200 pounds?" asked left guard Jamie McWilliams to the rest of his offensive line teammates. "This year we are the Piglets."

On paper, McWilliams is right. The Reedsport offensive line may be the smallest in the whole state.

They average 181 pounds on the line. Center Darren Rose and right guard Shane Henning are 190 pounds, while right tackle Danny McLain, left tackle Uriel Osorio and McWilliams, who plays left guard, are 175 pounds each.

Even quarterback Chad Harrington, at 195 pounds, weighs more than the players up front.

All five starters on the line have played every game and outperformed every preseason expectation the coaching staff had.

Brands named MVP of MAAC tournament

Marshfield graduate Laurie Brands was named the MVP of the MAAC conference volleyball tournament while helping the Fairfield Stags to an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament with their fifth straight conference tourney title.

Brands, a sophomore from Marshfield, had 12 kills, eight digs and three aces and assisted on seven blocks in the tournament finale against St. Peters. In the semifinal win over Sienna, she had seven kills, five aces, five digs and a stuff block.

All-American Young Marshfield graduate Aaron Young earned All-American honors while helping Willamette University's cross country team to its second-best finish ever at the NCAA Division III national championships on Saturday.

Young finished in 27th place, matching his college personal best with a time of 24:51 over 8,000 meters, while Willamette placed seventh overall. Fellow sophomore Jacob Stout was fifth overall and the team finish was the best for the school in 19 years.

In 1982, the Bearcats

finished fifth in the NAIA national meet.

Young said this year's performance is probably better by the team. It was the first time the school has qualified for the national meet since moving up from NAIA to Division III.

Coach known for Thanksgiving speech

Marshfield: Bill Lilley has 40 years of Pirate football experience to draw from for sermons

Marshfield football assistant coach Bill Lilley loves Thanksgiving — especially if the Pirates are still alive in the Class 4A playoffs.

The turkey week usually means it is semifinal week, but because the holiday is in the third week of November instead of the fourth week, it is the quarterfinals this year. The Pirates travel to Hillsboro Stadium to play Glencoe at 8 p.m. on Friday, the second game of a doubleheader that features Sheldon vs. Pendleton at 5:30 p.m.

Before they hit the road on Friday, Marshfield football will get another serving of Lilley on the holidays.

After an 8 a.m. practice Thursday, which will most likely be a walk-through at the main gym, players are treated to food and a speech from Lilley.

He has had plenty of opportunity to give it.

The Pirates have practiced during the Thanksgiving week four times in the last nine years, and it is Lilley's second favorite day of the year.

It all starts with Lilley's third favorite day of the year — the first day of practice with pads.

"That is a starting point," Lilley said.

When Thanksgiving arrives, however, that is when Lilley takes over.

"It is a special day to start with," he said. "That means you are deep in the playoffs. Things are going good. We are still playing and having fun."

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School.



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ATTENTION COOS COUNTY ARTISTS AND NON-PROFITS

Do you have an idea for a new project to improve access to the arts, music, dance, culture in Coos County? Coos County Cultural Coalition is now accepting grant applications. The deadline has been extended to November 30, 2021 for projects taking place in 2022.

For Eligibility, info and application go to
http://www.ccculturalcoalition.org

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Marshfield

From B1

Marshfield's explosive offense was held scoreless through the first quarter, the opening two possessions stalling — one because of a sack that forced a punt and the second ending on a pass broken up by the Vikings with Marshfield near the goal line.

But Maddux Mateski had an interception on Mazama's first possession and Cobin Bouska recovered a fumble deep in Mazama territory on the second.

That led to Marshfield's first score, a 1-yard run by Miguel Velazquez. Montiel reached across the goal line for a two-point conversion and the Pirates led 8-0.

It looked like that would be the halftime score, but the Pirates came up with a big defensive play to stop a Mazama drive near midfield in the final minute of the second quarter and then Montiel found DJ Daugherty behind the Vikings' defense for a play that got Marshfield all the way to the 1, setting up a 1-yard run by Waterman for a 15-0 lead at the break.

"We like DJ in a one-on-one matchup with anybody in the state," Montiel said of the big play.

The score was huge for momentum, especially with the Vikings getting the ball first for the third quarter.

"It was huge," Montiel said. "Two scores is a lot better than one score (for the lead)."

Then the Pirates broke things open.

Waterman scored on a long run on Marshfield's first possession of the third quarter and Mazama fumbled the ensuing kickoff,

with the Pirates' Drake Rogers recovering.

Montiel connected with Mateski on a 5-yard scoring pass moments later and the lead was up to 29-0.

"The biggest thing was we won the turnover battle," Waterman said.

Marshfield forced four turnovers in all, with Mateski having a second interception late to preserve the shutout. Mazama had one take-away, an interception in the end zone to stop one Marshfield drive in the second quarter.

"The turnovers helped us get our offense in good position to score touchdowns," Bouska said.

Velazquez had another touchdown run later in the third quarter to secure the running clock and the defense did the rest to complete the shutout.

"We try to do that every game — to just stop them," Bouska said, adding that in addition to pride in a job well done, the defense gets a special reward for shutouts.

"As the coaches say, we put that egg on the scoreboard," he said. "We got doughnuts (during the film session) on Sunday."

Lemmons praised the effort of Marshfield's entire defense, especially Hayden Murphy, Bouska, Sebastian Gabriel Kutsch and Toby Johnston up front.

"Our front four guys — we preached all week that if they did their job, it could be a special day," he said.

Murphy, who also plays center on the offensive line, made a huge impact, Lemmons said.

"He is an absolute warrior on both sides of the line," the coach said.



Photos by John Gunther/For The World
Mitchell George drags down Brandon Gailey as Marshfield's defense swarms to the ball. Middle, the Pirates celebrate after securing the 36-0 win to advance to the Class 4A state championship game. Bottom left, Marshfield quarterback Dom Montiel dives into the end zone for a two-point conversion. Bottom right, Cobin Bouska pulls down Brody Hubble for a loss.

Marshfield earned a shot in the championship game, something the Pirates have been working toward all year.

"We've been thinking about this for a while," Montiel said. "It's been our goal to play for the state championship ... probably since third grade."

Looking ahead, he said the Pirates will be ready for the challenge.

"We've got to go out, do what we've done all year and compete," he said.

Waterman agreed. "We've got to come out and play as well as we did today," he said. "We've got the blessing of one more high school game together. We've just got to make the most of it."



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Water Quality

Oregon's Natural Resources Conservation Service has funding available to assist ranchers in Coos County through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program. The Coos-Coquille Water Quality Conservation Implementation Strategy addresses water quality resource concerns within seven key sub basins of the Coos and Coquille watersheds through improved floodplain pasture health and management. Cost share assistance is offered on several conservation practices, including establishment of off-stream livestock watering facilities, forage and biomass plantings, riparian forest buffers, fencing, invasive brush management and more. Apply by November 19, 2021. Contact the Coquille NRCS Field Office at 541-824-8098 to set-up a site visit. For more information, email katlyn.woodruff@usda.gov.

Bandon Hatchery gets a boost from Coquille Tribe

BANDON – More than 500 hours of work is paying off with more than a tenfold increase in the Bandon Hatchery's 2021 collection of fall Chinook salmon brood stock.

Last year, the state-owned hatchery had only three breeding pairs of the iconic but increasingly scarce fish. This year, with help from Coquille Tribal employees and community volunteers, the number rose to 34 pairs.

"This is something to celebrate," said tribal Chairman Brenda Meade. "This is an accomplishment."

The Coquille River's fall run of Chinook salmon is an ancient and treasured resource for the tribe, but numbers of fish returning from the ocean have crashed in the past decade. After the Coquille Tribal Council declared an emergency this summer, the tribe partnered with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife in a campaign to rescue the fishery.

The project missed the tribe's goal of 70 breeding pairs, mainly because female salmon were in short supply. Many of the 88 males that swam upstream to spawn will die as hatchlings. Helena Linnell, the tribe's biological planning



Contributed photo

Helena Linnell, the Coquille Tribe's biological and operations and planning manager, secures a newly netted salmon in Bandon's Ferry Creek, while her helpers turn toward the next target. The captured fish would be transferred to a tank truck for transport to the Bandon Hatchery.

and operations manager, blamed "the luck of the draw."

Still, this year's increased brood stock is encouraging. With 34 female fish averaging 3,400 eggs each, the hatchery will produce dramatically more juvenile fish – known as “smolts” – than in recent years.

To make that possible, tribal staff members and community volunteers spent long hours in and on the river. They herded and netted adult salmon, they

worked alongside ODFW's hatchery staff, and they conducted "electrofishing" to create a more hospitable home for smolts.

This year's spawning season will end soon, and Linnell's team is looking toward 2022.

Salmon hatch in rivers but mature at sea, returning as adults to spawn and die. Linnell said this year's efforts focused on "harvest augmentation" – breeding and releasing more hatchery-produced smolts. Doing

so yields more adults for tribal members and sportsmen to catch, but it doesn't restore the native population of wild fish.

The tribe advocates a more ambitious agenda next year, including long-term enhancement of upstream habitat for wild salmon to spawn and smolts to grow.

Habitat enhancement means lowering water temperature and reducing sediment, by planting trees and altering agricultural practices.

Those goals depend on the cooperation of willing landowners, but even incremental changes would be a “gigantic” step, Linnell said.

More electrofishing is also on 2022's agenda. The electrofishing boat shocks invasive smallmouth and striped bass, so that they can be scooped up and eliminated. The more bass are killed, the more smolts can survive to adulthood.

Linnell emphasized that salmon restoration requires collaboration among state

and local agencies, private organizations and the public. Meade expressed gratitude to the many groups and individuals who have stepped up as community partners.

"We have had tremendous outreach from the community," Meade said.

To make a difference for future generations of fish and humans, those efforts will need to continue. Visit www.coquilletribe.org to learn more about the tribe's salmon campaign and how you can help.

Cheering Marshfield to the state championship game



Photos by John Gunther/For The World

Marshfield fans came out in force Saturday to cheer the Pirates to victory in the Class 4A semifinals. Above, the Marshfield drum line plays during the game.



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The Southwestern Oregon Community College Board of Education has an opening for a new board member.

Board Position #3 is a vacant position effective 10/25/2021

Position #3 expires June 30, 2023 and preference will be given to Curry County residents.

Voters will choose a permanent board member in the next Special Districts election.

Applications are available by contacting Dina Laskey in the President's Office.

Submission deadline is noon on Wednesday, November 24, 2021.

Possible interviews may be scheduled for Monday, November 29, 2021 @ 4:30 p.m.


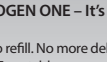
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


Introducing the INOGEN ONE – It's oxygen therapy on your terms

No more tanks to refill. No more deliveries. No more hassles with travel. The INOGEN ONE portable oxygen concentrator is designed to provide unparalleled freedom for oxygen therapy users. It's small, lightweight, clinically proven for stationary and portable use, during the day and at night, and can go **virtually anywhere — even on most airlines**. Inogen accepts Medicare and many private insurers!

**Call Inogen Today To
Request Your FREE Info Kit** ➤

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