

North Bend School Board to fill two vacancies

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
For The World

The North Bend School District is looking to fill two vacant seats on its board of commissioners after Dr. Eric Gleason stepped down from his spot on the board last month.

Gleason, who also serves on the North Bend City Council, became the second board member to resign in recent months, leaving the board with just five members.

An attempt to fill the previously vacated seat failed last year when the six remaining members were unable to choose a replacement.

The five remaining members of the board, Chair Jim Jordan, Vice Chair Julie Thies, 2nd Vice Chair Kristina Simpson and board members Steven Ryan and Mary Schilling will be tasked with filling the vacant seats until the next school board election in May.

The members appointed will

serve until June 30, at which time the individuals elected in May will serve a full four-year term.

To apply for board appointment:

- Complete the “Candidate Information Sheet” which can be found at nbend.k12.or.us;
- Write a Letter of Interest;
- Submit the letter and information sheet by February 24 to: Administrative Assistant to the Board, Mia Bryan,

mbryan@nbend.k12.or.us or Board Chair Jim Jordan, jordan@nbend.k12.or.us

Candidates will be interviewed and selected at the March 2 Regular Board Meeting at North Bend City Hall. The meeting begins at 6 p.m.

In 2023, board positions #1, #3 & #7 will be up for election. The filing period for North Bend School District Board candidates is open through March 16 at 5 p.m. at the Coos County Election Office.

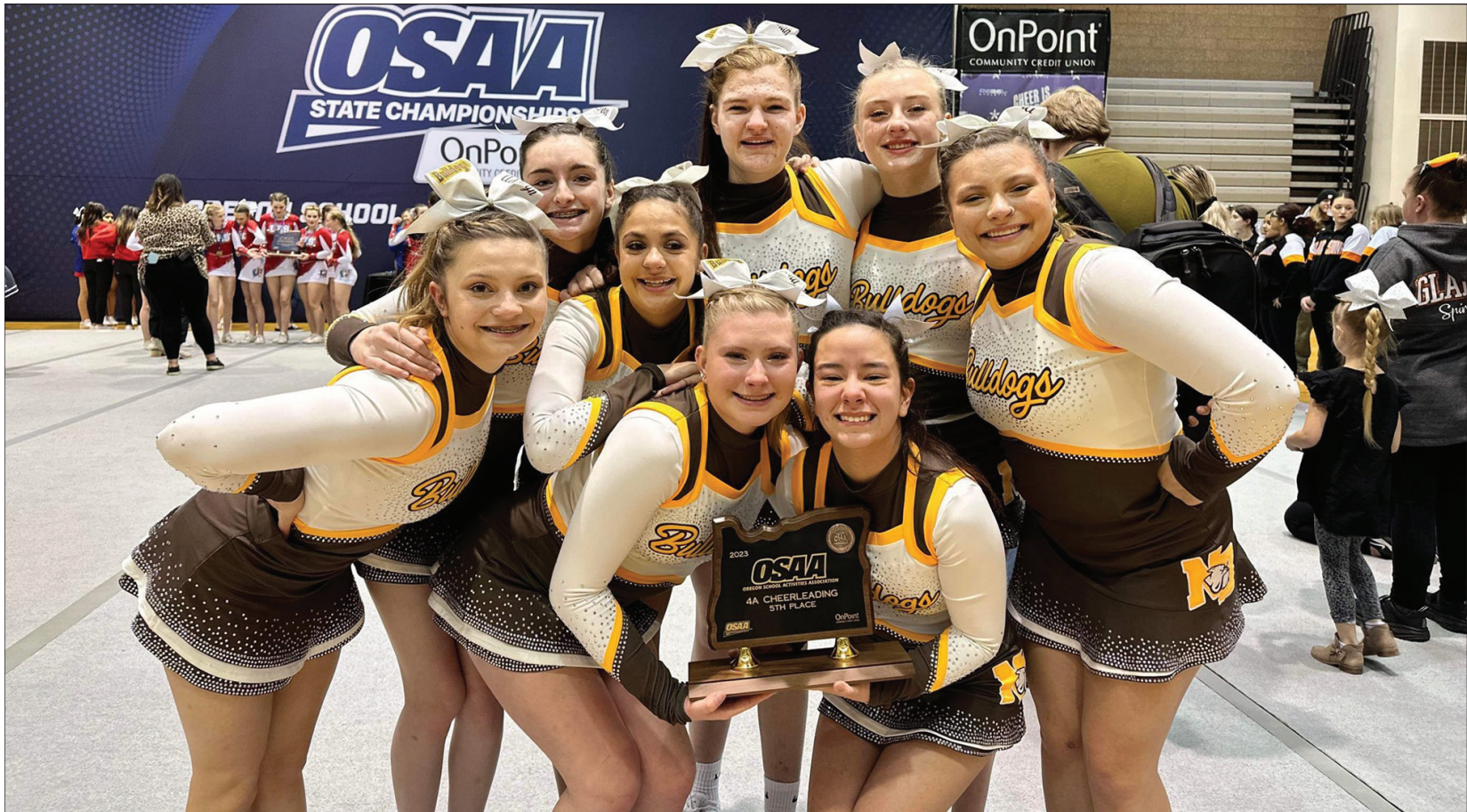
More information can be found at <http://www.co.coos.or.us/>

A Candidate’s manual can be found at <https://sos.oregon.gov/elections/Documents/country-city-district-candidates.pdf>

Candidates who complete the nomination process will be on the May 16 ballot.

Please contact Mia Bryan, administrative assistant to the board at mbryan@nbend.k12.or.us or 541-751-6797 with any questions.

NB cheer team places fifth in state



Contributed photo

The North Bend cheer team earned a trophy after finishing fifth in the Class 4A traditional division at the state championships Saturday.

Bulldogs win trophy at state championships for first time

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

North Bend’s cheer team placed fifth in the Class 4A traditional division at the state championships

on Saturday at Oregon City High School.

The Bulldogs finished behind champion Gladstone, Sweet Home, The Dalles and Newport in the division, which included 12

total schools. Marshfield had been scheduled to compete but was a late scratch from the schedule.

Gladstone won the title with a total of 102.40 points, with the teams judged in three different categories

— building skills, tumbling/jumps and overall routine.

North Bend was graded highest, relative to the other schools, in tumbling.

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Local school districts to receive a share of \$72.2M

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Oregon’s K-12 public schools will receive a record \$72.2 million from the Common School Fund this year.

Where the money goes

Every one of Oregon’s 197 public school districts receives money from the Common School Fund every year. How much each district receives depends on the number of students served.

Coos Bay School District will receive \$361,850. Brookings-Harbor School District will see \$188,257. Bandon School District will receive \$70,460. Crook County School District will get \$411,577. Portland Public Schools, the state’s largest district, will receive \$6.4 million.

The average 2023 distribution is approximately \$367,000. Baker School District, with about 1,700 students, will receive \$237,422 in 2023.

“The Common School Fund is valuable in sustaining all of our efforts across our district,” Baker School District Superintendent Erin Lair said, “everything from maintaining facilities to instruction.”

When it began

The Common School Fund has supported Oregon schools since statehood, when the federal government granted our new state nearly 3.4 million acres “for the use of schools.” The State Land Board was established to oversee these school lands, which generate revenue for the Fund.

Now valued at \$2.1 billion, the Common School Fund is invested by the State Treasurer and the Oregon Investment Council. The Fund earned an average 4.42 percent rate of return over the three-year period ending in 2022.

“We’re incredibly pleased with the Common School Fund’s performance in recent years under Treasury’s management,” State Treasurer Tobias Read said. “These sustained returns will allow us to send a record-setting amount to Oregon public schools. We look forward to seeing the positive impact this will have on students across the state, from increased resources in the classroom to facility improvements.”

By the numbers

Annually, 3.5 percent of the Fund is distributed to schools. The 2023 distribution of \$72.2 million, the highest-ever distribution, is \$8 mil-

lion more than the 2022 distribution of \$64.2 million and \$12.1 million more than the 2021 distribution of \$60.1 million.

Today, approximately 772,000 acres of school lands are managed by the Department of State Lands on behalf of the Land Board. \$1.38 million in net income from school land leases, sales, and other land management activities was added to the Fund in fiscal year 2022.

“Generation after generation of Oregon students have been supported by school lands,” Oregon Department of State Lands Director Vicki Walker said. “My grandchildren now benefit from the \$2.4 million going to Eugene schools

in 2023, just as my children did from past Common School Fund distributions.”

About the State Land Board and the Department of State Lands

The State Land Board consists of Governor Tina Kotek, Secretary of State Shemia Fagan and State Treasurer Tobias Read. Established by the Oregon Constitution in 1859, the Land Board oversees the state’s Common School Fund.

The Department of State Lands is the Land Board’s administrative agency, managing the lands and resources that help fund Oregon’s public schools and protecting the state’s waterways and wetlands for the many benefits they provide.

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Deputies looking for stolen sand buggy

On February 8 at 4 p.m., Sgt. J. Clayburn from the Coos County Sheriff's Office took a report of a stolen, "Sand Buggy," and its associated utility trailer.

The sand buggy is described as follows.

A 1969 VW, Meyers Manx Buggy, with roll cage, and paddle tires. The vehicle color is described as, "Barney Purple." The vehicle is 1800cc dual carb motor with the serial number entered as

stolen by the Coos County Sheriff's Dispatch Center. The trailer is described as a black metal, 8 X 10 utility trailer with wood deck and metal siding.

If anyone has seen this, "Sand Buggy," or Trailer please contact the investigating Deputy, (Sgt. J. Clayburn) immediately at 541-396-7843. The Coos County Sheriff's Office greatly appreciates any assistance from the public in this case.



Contributed photo Sheriff's deputies are looking for this sand buggy that was reported stolen Wednesday.



Pacific Northwest heat dome tree damage more about temperature than drought, scientists say

By STEVE LUNDEBERG
Guest Article

Widespread tree scorch in the Pacific Northwest that became visible shortly after multiple days of record-setting, triple-digit temperatures in June 2021 was more attributable to heat than to drought conditions, Oregon State University researchers say.

In a paper published in Tree Physiology, a team led by Christopher Still of the OSU College of Forestry cites evidence that leaf discoloration and damage are consistent with direct exposure to solar radiation during the hottest afternoons of the "heat dome" that covered northwestern North America.

Still and other scientists from OSU were responding to an article published in the same journal in April 2022 that concluded the trees' problems were the result of drought and a failure in the trees' hydraulic system, which helps foliage stay cool through the exhalation of water vapor via a process known as transpiration.

The collaboration that produced the response following a literature review includes researchers from Oregon State's colleges of Engineering, Agricultural Sciences, and Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences, as well as two other OSU-affiliated organizations, the Oregon Climate Change Research Institute and the PRISM Climate Group.

"While we think the drought/hydraulic hypothesis is partly true, we argue that multiple lines of evidence suggest the main issue was in fact direct heat damage," said Still, a tree physiologist who studies forests in the context of climate change impacts and feedbacks.

"Tree physiologists have worked a lot to show that hydraulic damage in response to drought drives a lot of tree mortality, and the paper we comment on more or less fits in that vein, implying that what we saw in June 2021 was just another example of drought damage and that the heat dome was a sort of extreme drought event."

Still and OSU colleagues including ecologist and plant pathologist Posy Busby, H.J. Andrews Experimental

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Folk dance band coming to Florence, Langlois



Contributed photo

The Pacific Northwest folk dance band, Kef, will be performing in Florence and Langlois this weekend.

The South Coast Folk Society is pleased to announce that the premier Pacific Northwest folk dance band, Kef, will be making a special appearance in Florence on Friday evening February 17, and in Langlois on Saturday evening February 18.

One of the region's most popular folkdance bands is coming to the south coast for a mini-tour. On Friday, February 17, there will be a concert and dance party at the Florence Senior Center from 7-10 p.m. On Saturday, the fun starts at 5:30 p.m. with a free folkdance lesson followed by a dance party from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Langlois Cheese Factory. Great music and festive social dancing are on tap for this special weekend. Both events are open to the public.

Kef is a popular ethnic folkdance band that has received praise at venues throughout the Pacific Northwest for the quality of their music and the authenticity of their sound. This is a Balkan/International dance festival. The six musicians in the Kef Band have honed their talent over the past twelve years playing for audiences from Seattle to San Francisco. The band features trumpets, flugelhorn, saxophone, cello, percussion, accordion, and vocals. Their music is infused with energy and grace. Its distinctive sound is delightful. Kef plays a wonderful variety of dance music from Eastern Europe and around the world. Featuring Balkan village folk melodies and lively dance grooves, all their music is a joy to hear and a pleasure to dance to.

On Saturday afternoon at 5:30, skilled dance instructors will lead an afternoon workshop to enhance everyone's enjoyment of the evening dance party. The workshop is free. Suggested donation for the dance parties is \$10 per person. Students are always free. Both events are alcohol and fragrance free. Enjoy refreshments during the break. For more information call 541-404-8267.

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OBITUARIES

Joan Marie Wofford (Clark)

December 22, 1935 - January 30, 2023



Our sweet mother Joan “Joanie” Marie Wofford sadly passed away on January 30, 2023, at the age of 87.

Born to Orville E. Clark and Charsy Faye Clark (Bartlett) of Anderson, Missouri. Mom graduated from Anderson High School in 1952. She was involved with many activities during her high school days including volleyball, track, band and basketball. She entered the workforce shortly after graduation, working in a small grocery store in Anderson, before moving to Oklahoma, where she met Harvey Wofford in June 1957 and they married 6 months later. December 5, 2022 would have marked their 65th wedding anniversary.

Mom cared for and supported our dad throughout his career. Each of us kids were born in different states. Mom and Dad were constantly on the move before settling down in Oregon. In the summer of 1976 they moved to Coquille. She was a stay-at-home mom until taking a job with Coquille School District as a custodian and retiring in 1993.

Mom was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She cared deeply for her family, and was a central figure in the lives of her children and grandchildren. Mom was a woman of faith and a true Christian. A self-taught piano player, she enjoyed cooking, gardening, canning, spending time with her family and baking pies. Mom was a member of the Coquille Fraternal Order of Eagles and bowling league.

Mom is survived by her children: son, Tim Wofford (Cynthia) of Coos Bay; son, Charles Wofford (Ramona) of Arlington, Texas; son, Anthony Wofford (Veronica) of Morton, Washington; and daughter,



Jena Gardner of Coquille. Her grandchildren, Timothy Wofford of Sheridan, Shawn Wofford of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Lauren Wofford of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Sonja Delarosa of Coos Bay, Ryan Wofford of Tacoma, Washington, Ashley Wofford of Chehalis, Washington, Garrett Gardner and Reggie Gardner of Coquille; along with 8 great grandchildren; and 2 great-great grandchildren. Mom was preceded in death by her husband, Harvey Wofford of Coquille; sisters, Doris Dye and Mary Lou Wood; twin sister, JoAnne “Annie” Bergen; brother, Jim Clark; and her parents, Orville Clark and Charsy Clark (Bartlett).

Mom spent years supporting ASPCA, FOCCAS and many other organizations helping animals in need. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests making a donation to your local animal shelter.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date and time. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

An angel lived among us, a gift from God above.

She showered us with kindness and shared with us her love.

She cherished every moment with the man who was her life; walking hand in hand together, facing life with all its strife.

She loved her children dearly, each one a different way, nestled close within her heart.

Though, now, she’s far away. She’s gone to live with Jesus.

But, she’s here with us, today, smiling down on every one of us, and telling us she’s O.K.

Wanda June Graham

June 30, 1931 - January 18, 2023

On January 18, 2023 a loving wife, mom, mother-in-law, grandma and great grandma, Wanda Graham, peacefully passed away at home. Known as Kotch (her childhood nickname), she was born June 30, 1931 in North Bend to James E. and Lillian (Hoyez) Boynton. The North Bend fire whistle that still sounds each Friday was first blown on the day of Kotch’s birth. Her father, James Boynton, was North Bend’s first professionally paid fire chief, the position later held by her son, Scott. In 1936 Kotch’s grandmother, Cora Hoyez, founded the Coos Bay Gown Shop (now Dream Again Emporium) in North Bend, where Lillian was part owner and sales clerk. Kotch proudly crossed the McCullough Bridge in a fire truck with her parents during the dedication parade in 1936.

After WWII the Boynton family resided for a time on their family’s onion farm in Brooks, Oregon where Kotch attended Parrish Junior High. Blessed with a beautiful soprano voice she joined lifelong friends, Nonie and Retta, singing in perfect harmony for school and civic events in Salem. With another talent, she placed #1 in her division in an Oregon baton twirling competition. In 1947 the Boyntons moved back to North Bend. Kotch attended North Bend High School where she was a cheerleader, majorette and Tom’s sweetheart.

She caught the eye of her future husband of 73 years while selling popcorn at the Liberty Theatre movie house. After graduating in 1949, Kotch and Tom married on November 25, 1949.

The Grahams made their home in Allegany while Tom worked the Weyerhaeuser woods. It was the first home for their children, Scott and Terri, until moving to North Bend a few years later. Kotch loved their home, caring for her family and working with children. She was Cub Scout den mother for Scott and ran the Wanda Graham School of Baton, teaching Terri and many Bangor School girls the skill of twirling the baton. Kotch loved when neighborhood kids and school friends gathered at their home, with a favorite activity being the construction of homecoming floats in their garage.

The sound of Kotch singing was always present in their home while she served as “domestic engineer”, as she called it. Fortunately for the community, Kotch didn’t limit her talent to their home. In 1965, she deftly portrayed Maria Von Trapp in the Sound of Music at Little Theatre on the Bay, winning their Best Actress award. To this day, the family cherishes a professional recording of that performance. Later, she and Tom played the parts of star-crossed lovers in the King and I. Other stage performances would include singing with Tom’s quartet



in the annual Barbershop shows. She sang in North Bend’s first July Jubilee celebration and also served as chaperone for two Jubilee and Princess Courts. Joined by musical partner and friend Carolyn, she sang at the Shore Acres Christmas Lights. She also sang as a young girl at her sister Leona Rouch’s wedding, and for numerous friend and family weddings throughout the years.

The Grahams treasure memories of being some of the first people to travel the dunes in their sand buggy, camping with the Beauchemin, Taylor and other families. After Tom’s retirement they enjoyed traveling in their motorhome and camping with family and dear friends made at Nadine’s Ceramic Shop.

Kotch’s devoted husband/ caregiver and her family wish to express their appreciation to Bobbie (3 years), Cindy, Janet and others who gave their hearts and skill for her care.



Kotch is survived by her husband, Tom Graham; son and daughter-in-law, Scott and Jackie Graham; daughter and son-in-law, Terri and Jim Fox; grandsons, Mike (Tanya) and Jim Graham; granddaughter, Cami (Ryan) Henderson; great grandsons, Jackson and Jace Henderson; sisters-in-law, Kathy (Terry) Weisner and Sunny Graham; along with numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Wada, Kotch, mom, grandma, Kotcham loved her family and they loved her.... very, very much. She will be forever in their hearts.

Donations in Wanda Graham’s name may be made to Little Theatre on the Bay, PO Box 404, North Bend, OR 97459 or to North Bend High School Athletics, 2323 Pacific Street, North Bend, OR 97459. Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com and www.theworldlink.com. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Clare D. Gove

January 30, 2023

Clare D. Gove, a longtime resident of North Bend, Oregon, died on January 30, 2023 at the age of 78. He was predeceased by his parents, Earl and Geneva (Holben) Gove. Survivors include cousins, Jan (Lane), Kari, Monte (Niki), and family.

Clare was born in Nebraska and moved to Oregon with his parents in 1958. He graduated from Elmira High School, Class of 1962. Clare was an avid Beaver and graduated from OSU with majors in accounting and

business management. After graduation he served in the US Army. When returning to Oregon he began his career as a Certified Public Accountant. He owned Clare Gove CPA, PC, from November, 1977 to his retirement.

Clare loved his adopted hometowns of North Bend and Coos Bay. He was a member of Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, Bay Area Ambassadors, South Coast Chapter of Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants, and Optimist

Club of Coos County. He supported the Miss Coos County Scholarship Program. He received the honor of 2003 CPA of the Year from Consumer Business Review.

Clare was a man of honor, honesty, and integrity. He was someone you could always trust and depend on. Family and friends were very important to him and he will be sorely missed by all.

A Visitation will be held at the West Lawn Memorial Park Chapel located at 225 S. Danebo Ave. Eugene, OR 97402 on Friday, February



10, 2023 from 12:00 -1:30 pm with Funeral Services immediately following at 2:00 pm.

Larry Dale Tams

November 7, 1939 - October 27, 2022

Larry Dale Tams, 82, of Myrtle Point, Oregon, passed away on October 27, 2022. Larry was a gifted mechanic, welder and fabricator, who worked in Gold Beach, Alaska and Myrtle Point over the past 70 years.

He loved being at home where the deer, raccoons, squirrels, and birds could always be found waiting for him to give them treats. He loved the animals, and they loved him.

Larry is survived by his sons, Terry and wife, Dena of Island City, Oregon, Brian and wife, Wendy of Bridge, Oregon; and son, Jeff of Wisconsin.



To honor Larry’s memory, a Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, February 25, 2023, 1:00 pm at The OSU Extension Building, 631 Alder Street in Myrtle Point, Oregon.

DEATH NOTICES

Terry F. Allman, 79, of Coos Bay died January 29, 2023 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Bill H. Harter Jr., 79, of North Bend, passed away on February 2, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

William L. Sexton Jr., 94, of North Bend, passed away on February 6, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

Sarah Shapley Burrows, 87, of Coos Bay, passed away February 5, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

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I thought it was illegal to price gouge?

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Guest Column

Opinion: Biden's SOTU Shows How Far Democrats Are Willing To Socialize Medicine

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President Joe Biden's State of the Union address was his opportunity to promote his "successes" and lay out his roadmap. In touting the so-called Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) he wasted no breath, claiming it was a victory for patients due to the law's new prescription drug price controls. That was one of many "misstatements" as it has been mislabeled and will soon hurt seniors with a raid on Medicare and Americans losing access to drugs that are currently in development.

After this election-year bill was passed, Democrats falsely declared victory over high drug prices. Sadly, too many Republicans were silent. The average American deserves to fully understand the IRA, who it really rewards, and how the law is nothing less than an ideological push aimed at furthering socialized medicine before delivering results.

In recent days culminating in the State of the Union address, the president claimed "historic progress" "on lowering health care costs under his watch, including steps to strengthen Medicare, Medicaid, and the Affordable Care Act (ACA)" and touting the new prescription drug provisions, which will mandate Medicare be able to negotiate drug prices." His definition of progress is giving seniors fewer choices, innovators fewer incentives, redefining "negotiation" as "extortion," expanding Obamacare and Medicaid and raiding Medicare for green new deal projects.

What the IRA actually does is not as straightforward as Democrats and aligned groups like AARP and left-wing think tanks would have you believe. The nasty side-effects of price controls on Medicare Part D drugs are impossible to ignore, considering this policy stunts American efforts to cure illnesses, harms drug access, and reduces options for patients relying on carefully designed drug regimens. How badly will this hurt the creation of new and life-changing drugs? A University of Chicago issue brief showed the law would result in a whopping

135 fewer new drugs, impacting the lives of 2.47 million patients. Four innovator-sponsored clinical trials have already been canceled in the first four months. How many of those drugs would have been breakthrough cures? How many would have changed the lives of patients hoping for better treatments?

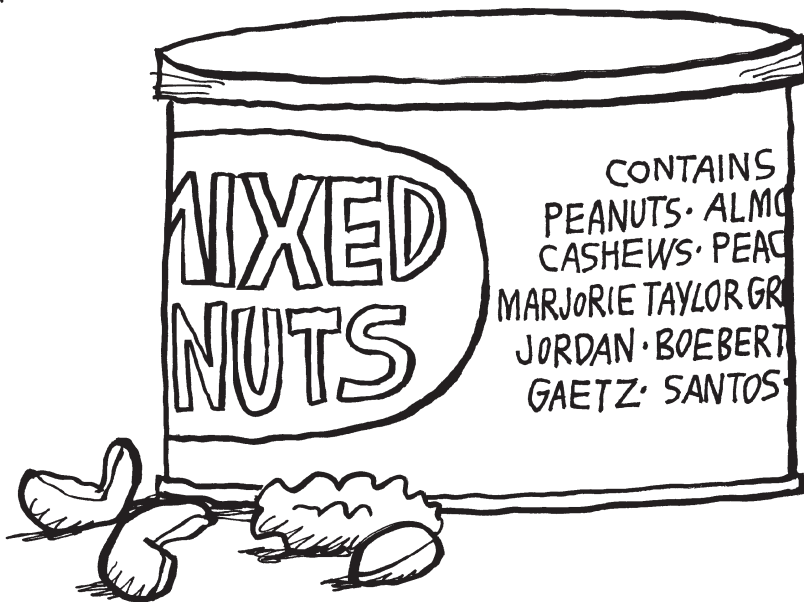
Biden's IRA victory lap does little to alleviate the unnecessary burden on Americans who are struggling with their health. America ought to lead the way in creating new and innovative treatments. The IRA even cuts back on the Trump administration's anti-kickback regulations that limited the power of PBMs and would have lowered drug list prices. And perhaps it was a coincidence that President Biden conveniently forgot to mention that the IRA doles out billions in Medicare savings to giant health insurance companies.

It is truly something. On one hand, the Democrats crafted the IRA as a step toward an EU-style healthcare system. On the other hand, the law also hands taxpayer funding intended for Medicare to their friends in the insurance-PBM industry. Over \$270 billion gone from Medicare in the name of socialist price controls, gifted to giant insurance corporations and PBMs. Isn't that a slap in the face of people relying on Medicare?

All this being said, Biden, his party, big insurers, and supposedly "non-partisan" organizations are hijacking America's health system for both personal benefit and ideological reasons. In the case of outside parties, they may have supported the IRA to earn a windfall. For the Democrats, moving healthcare closer to what citizens have in London and Toronto is becoming more and more their guiding light. As the IRA will soon prove, socialized medicine, with its rationed care and fewer choices for Americans, will have serious consequences for all Americans.

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Guest Column

HOLY COW! HISTORY: The Hero Bureaucrat



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Face it: Bureaucrats, those unelected holders of colorless government jobs, are among the least popular Americans. They rate at the bottom of the list alongside lawyers, used car salesmen, and the guy who keeps calling about your car's extended warranty.

Yet we all owe a huge debt to one such federal drone who, when a crisis came, acted calmly, coolly, and saved the greatest documents in our history. This is his story.

Secretary of State James Monroe stood on a Maryland bluff one Saturday morning in August 1814. Through shimmering heat, he watched America's nightmare come to life as British warships sailed up the Patuxent River and unloaded hundreds of despised Redcoats. The following Monday he sent an urgent message to President James Madison: "...the enemy are in full march on Washington."

Monroe dashed off a second dispatch to State Department clerk Stephen Pleasanton instructing him to take "the best care of the books and papers in the office."

Pleasanton knew exactly what his boss meant. The State Department held the country's most precious documents. The original U.S. Constitution, George Washington's personal letters, journals of the young Congress, and much more.

Pleasanton was 38 at the time, a native of Delaware, slow and methodical and plodding – the ideal government bureaucrat. Yet when

faced with the challenge of a lifetime he was up to the task.

Panic was all around him. The feared British troops had initially approached Washington, then disappeared. Now they were suddenly back and heading straight for the capital.

Pleasanton bought all the linen he could lay his hands on, rounded up every government employee in sight, and ordered them to start sewing sacks.

Just then Secretary of War John Armstrong strolled in. (The State Department was housed in the War Department building back then.) Seeing what was going on, he harshly jumped Pleasanton's case, accusing him of spreading a false alarm and making the city's mayhem even worse.

Bureaucrats are experts in ignoring what other people say. Pleasanton put that skill to good use by continuing with his task, replying that prudence demanded the precious papers be evacuated. Armstrong stomped off in a huff. Pleasanton rounded up 22 carts and filled them. Incredibly, as he was preparing to leave the office, he noticed the original Declaration of Independence hanging on the wall. The last thing he did before fleeing was to remove it from its frame, roll it up, and put it in a cart with all the other valuables.

Then it was a long, slow trudge to safety in Leesburg, Virginia some 50 miles away. Once there, the most important of the papers were locked inside the safe of Rev. John Littlejohn, Leesburg's internal



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revenue agent. Pleasanton staggered to a local inn and dropped into a bed utterly exhausted. Only then, with his mission accomplished, did he allow himself to sleep.

He awoke to disturbing news the next morning. A massive blaze had lit the eastern sky in the direction of Washington the night before. All too soon, the worst was confirmed. The White House, the Capitol, and even the War Department building that Pleasanton had just evacuated were now smoldering ruins. He had saved our nation's priceless heritage in the nick of time. Although much of the capital was gone, thanks to Pleasanton's quick actions the young nation's founding documents still existed.

Then it was back to the bureaucratic salt mines. In 1820, Pleasanton was appointed head of the government's Lighthouse Establishment. For decades, he pushed paperwork regulating the beacons that guided international trade safely into America's ports and harbors.

Stephen Pleasanton died at age 78 in 1855. He rests today in Washington's old Congressional Cemetery where the modest bleached headstone atop his grave says nothing about his remarkable heroism in 1814.

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Damage

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Forest Director Mark Schulze, forest health specialist David Shaw, hydrologist David Rupp and geospatial climatologist Chris Daly say that damage can be driven by extreme heat alone, irrespective of prior hydrologic context and water availability.

They note that the heat dome was one of the most extreme heat waves ever recorded anywhere in the world and the most intense ever in the Northwest. The scientists also point out that there is "a clear distinction in the climate and hydro-

meteorological literature between droughts and heat waves" and that "heat waves are not just associated with droughts, as is commonly assumed, but are increasing in frequency during both wet and dry conditions."

Among coastal Douglas-fir and western hemlock plantation forests in western Oregon and Washington, the most extensive impacts of the heat dome were in areas experiencing comparatively low levels of drought, the authors say. Conversely, many forests around Oregon's Willamette Valley and along the western slopes of the Cascade Range that were experiencing severe to exceptional drought during

the heat dome showed less foliar damage.

"It's also important to remember that conifer needles can discolor for many reasons besides being dried out," Still said.

Much of the observed "foliar scorch" resembled what is caused by heat generated from fires, Still said, and also followed patterns that suggest heat was the primary driver of foliar damage during the heat dome. Trees on south- and west-facing slopes and on exposed edges near roadsides generally showed the greatest scorch, and opposite sides of the same trees, or other trees on the same hillsides, displayed little to none.

"The scorching that did occur happened fast, within days and sometimes hours, much faster than would typically be associated with a malfunction of the trees' water moving capabilities," Still said. "And the prevalence of scorching in sunlit foliage also challenges the hypothesis that drought and hydraulic failure combined to be the primary cause of leaf damage."

"Our prior work has shown drought-induced foliar browning in conifers can take weeks or even months to appear after lethal levels of drought stress," added co-author William Hammond, an assistant professor of plant ecophysiology at the

University of Florida.

The scientists emphasize that they are not saying hydraulics played no role in the leaf damage, or in the subsequent death of some trees, but that extreme heat is the best explanation for the crown- and landscape-scale scorch patterns seen throughout the Pacific Northwest during and after the heat dome.

"Disentangling drought from heat damage is tricky, and we argue the research community needs to work much more on heat stress physiology," Still said. "We need to explore connections between hydraulic properties and heat tolerance – safety margins, how evolution may

have helped some species with heat tolerance, canopies' ability to maintain leaf temperatures below damaging thresholds. What happened during the heat dome argues for a renewed emphasis on understanding the underlying physiological and biophysical mechanisms that can lead to heat resilience."

College of Forestry research associate Adam Sibley is a co-author of the commentary, as are scientists from the U.S. Forest Service and a pair of Australian organizations, Biodiversity and Conservation Science and the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization.

Bandon girls wrap up regular season with win

JOHN GUNTHER
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BANDON — Going into the basketball season, Bandon coach Jordan Sammons knew he had four returning starters from the squad that finished fifth at last year’s Class 2A girls state tournament.

He couldn’t have foreseen that all four would miss multiple games due to illness or injury this year.

Through it all, the Tigers have persevered, winning the south division in the new Valley Coast Conference to clinch a spot in this year’s playoffs.

“The team slogan this year has been ‘find a way,’” Sammons said Friday night, after the Tigers concluded the regular season with a 41-29 win over visiting Monroe.

“We’ve been hit with a ton of adversity.”

And the Tigers have managed to go 21-4 through all that adversity, with wins over top-10 teams Gervais and Monroe along the way and the only league losses to Central Linn and Oakridge, the latter without the squad’s two best scorers.

“I’m super proud of this group,” Sammons said.

Bandon won 11 of its last 12 league games and has a

bye directly into the league tournament at Sutherlin on Friday and Saturday and is guaranteed a spot in the state playoffs. The Tigers also have a good chance of hosting their playoff game, given their spot in the power rankings.

“We think when we all play together, no matter who we have on the court, we have just as good a shot as anybody of being successful,” Sammons said.

The Tigers overcame a slow start to beat the Dragons, who finished second in the league’s northern division and could face the Tigers again Friday if they win their home game in the league playoffs Wednesday (they will play the winner between East Linn Christian and host Waldport).

Olivia Thompson, who missed the Oakridge loss, scored 15 points to lead the way against Monroe. Makiah Vierck and Abby Weston had seven points each and Makenna Vierck six.

As important as the various offensive contributions was the defense, which limited the Dragons to just 13 points in the second half.

Bandon had already secured the top spot in the south division before Friday’s win, but the vic-



Photo by John Gunther/For The World

Bandon’s Olivia Thompson tries to get through four Monroe defenders Friday during a 41-29 win in the regular season finale.

tory was big for the power rankings. The Tigers finished the week sixth and Monroe eighth in Class 2A. If Bandon is still in a similar spot after the district tournament, the Tigers will have a good chance to be home

for the game that will decide whether they get to the state tourney in Pendleton.

“Tonight was a big step toward getting a home game in the playoffs,” Sammons said.

The Tigers will continue

to work hard this week with their improving group. The only players with extensive experience heading into the season were the Vierck sisters, Thompson, injured Katelyn Senn and Lizzy Stice, who was one of the

first players off the bench last year.

“For (having a bunch of) girls stepping into new roles, we’re 21-4,” Sammons said. “We are just coming to practice and getting better every day.”

Red Devils pick up big wins in playoff chase

Coquille’s girls seized an inside path to the Class 3A basketball playoffs by winning a key game at Douglas on Wednesday to lock down second place in the Far West League’s North Division.

The Coquille boys also seized a share of second place and the division’s No. 2 seed by winning all three games in the final week of the regular season.

Both Coquille squads now host games Tuesday, when wins will clinch spots in the playoffs and a place in the league tournament this coming weekend.

Coquille’s girls stifled the Trojans to win 36-23 in Winston and capped the regular season with a 50-18 victory over Glide on Friday.

That means the Red Devils will host Cascade Christian, the third-place team from the league’s south division, at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday with a playoff berth on the line.

Coquille topped the Challengers 45-33 in their regular-season meeting.

A win over Cascade Christian would send Coquille to south division champion Lakeview for the second round of the league playoffs Thursday.

Against Douglas, Coquille led 17-15 at half, but outscored the Trojans 12-3 in the third quarter to pull away.

“We overcame a very poor shooting night with a great game on defense,” Coquille coach Marty Stallard said.

Trinity Blanton had nine points and Holli Vigue and Jenna Willis eight each for the Red Devils, who won for the sixth time in seven games.

MYRTLE POINT 44, NEW HOPE 30: The Bobcats capped their strong finish to the regular season by beating the visiting Warriors on Friday.

Myrtle Point finished second in the Skyline League with its 13th win in 14 games. The Bobcats, 9-1 in league, overcame great adversity to post the strong season finish and guarantee a spot in the Class 1A playoffs.

They advanced straight to the league tournament at

North Bend High School, where they will face a team still to be determined in the league playoffs at 3 p.m. Friday. North Douglas is the top seed and if the Bobcats and Warriors both win, they will face off at 5 p.m. Saturday to determine the league’s top seed to the state playoffs.

Grace Bradford had 14 points, Raylee Murray nine and Bailie Detzler eight for Myrtle Point in its win over New Hope.

Myrtle Point played the league season without two key players, one hurt in a car accident and another who tore her anterior cruciate ligament.

CAMAS VALLEY 54, POWERS 47: The Cruisers saw their season come to an end in Myrtle Point in a tiebreaker game after they tied for fifth with the Hornets and Elkton in the final league standings.

COTTAGE GROVE 45, NORTH BEND 38: The Bulldogs were unable to repeat their lone Sky-Em League victory when they fell to the host Lions on Friday.

North Bend has its bye in the second half of the league schedule Tuesday and finishes the season Friday at Marshfield. The Pirates had their bye Friday and have a huge game at first-place Marist Catholic on Tuesday.

BOYS

COQUILLE RALLIES: The Red Devils beat Douglas 62-59 in double overtime on Wednesday and then got help from the Trojans on Friday when Douglas beat South Umpqua, helping Coquille to the No. 2 spot in the Far West League’s north division.

The Red Devils topped Glide 63-22 on Friday to wrap up the final week that started with a win over South Umpqua helping the Red Devils to surge to end the regular season.

Hunter Layton scored 30 points in the win over Douglas, including a 3-pointer to force the second overtime. Hayden GeDeros added 16 points and Dean Tucker 10.

In the win over Glide, every Coquille player in uniform scored. GeDeros led the way with 15 points,

including three first-quarter 3-pointers, and Tucker added 10 and Layton nine.

Now Coquille hosts one of the league’s hottest teams for a spot in the district tournament when Brookings-Harbor visits at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Bruins won seven of their final eight league games, the lone loss to unbeaten Cascade Christian.

NORTH BEND 60, COTTAGE GROVE 47: The Bulldogs beat the host Lions Friday to enhance their chances of reaching the Class 4A postseason.

North Bend avenged a one-point loss to Cottage Grove at home and improved to 2-3 in Sky-Em League play. If they win at Marshfield to close the regular season Friday they will be guaranteed a spot in the Class 4A play-in round, barring upset wins by Cottage Grove in its final games.

Marshfield also is in the mix for the play-in berth. If the Pirates fall to second-place Marist Catholic on Tuesday, they still can force a three-way tie for third place with Cottage Grove and North Bend by beating the Bulldogs.

In North Bend’s win over Cottage Grove, Paolo Flores had 22 points and Jalen Riddle 14.

MARSHFIELD 60, NEWPORT 55: The Pirates got their second straight win after a six-game losing streak by topping the host Cubs in a nonleague game Friday.

Steele Carpenter had 18 points and Mekhi Johnson 15 for the Pirates as they held off the Cubs.

Mitchell George and Jonah Martin each had three 3-pointers, with George scoring 11 points and Martin nine.

The Pirates built momentum for the final week, when they hope to secure a spot in the Class 4A play-in round.

MYRTLE POINT 56, NEW HOPE 43: The Bobcats bounced back from their lone league loss to Days Creek a week earlier and clinched the top seed for the league playoffs and a spot in the Class 1A playoffs by beating the visiting Warriors.



Photo by John Gunther/For The World

Bandon’s Owen Brown drives to the hoop during Friday’s win over Monroe

Bandon boys build momentum with another win over Monroe

JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

BANDON — The Bandon boys basketball team has been surging through the second half of the Valley Coast Conference season.

The Tigers topped visiting Monroe 60-45 on Friday to finish a stretch that included eight wins in its last nine league games.

“It’s what a coach wants to see at the end of the season,” Bandon coach Vince Quattrocchi said. “We are peaking at the right time.”

Bandon hopes that end of the season is still a few weeks away.

First up, the league playoffs this week, starting with a home game against Lowell on Tuesday. A win over the Red Devils would give the Tigers another game Wednesday at Central Linn, the runner-up in the north division.

Bandon finished in a tie with Oakland for second in the league’s south division, but the Oakers won the tiebreaker, leaving Bandon in third place for playoff purposes.

The Tigers beat both Lowell and Central Linn during the regular season, though

the win over the Cobras was close, and at home.

If Bandon wins both games, the Tigers will advance to the league tournament at Sutherlin and a game Friday against East Linn Christian, which won the north division and handed Gold Beach its lone league loss in a one-point game Friday night.

Bandon is in good shape for a playoff berth anyway because of its good power ranking (14th at the end of the week), but Quattrocchi would love to see his team get a guaranteed playoff spot.

The second half Friday against Monroe was a good momentum booster.

“I think that was a really good second half,” he said.

Bandon had too many turnovers in the first half, when the Tigers built a two-point halftime edge.

“Our moving the ball and running the offense the second half was really good,” Quattrocchi said.

Owen Brown, who has been on a scoring tear for Bandon, had 15 points in the win over the Dragons. Dylan Kamph added 13 with good work inside and Eli Freitag hit all six of his free throws and scored 12. Sean Ells had

a pair of 3-pointers for six points.

The Tigers are thriving because of all aspects of play, the scoring, the ball sharing, the team defense.

“Every kid we put in the rotation did a good job of doing their part,” Quattrocchi said Friday, adding that the group has been performing well no matter which defense he asks the players to employ.

Quattrocchi said this year’s group has been fun to coach because of the nature of the team.

“They enjoy playing together,” he said, adding “these seniors have been awesome.”

The seniors include regulars Brown, Kamph and Will Panagakis, as well as Caiden Looney, who got to start on senior night Friday and thrilled the team and crowd with a basket in the final seconds.

Now that the Tigers have gone 17-8 in the regular season, the biggest games are coming up.

“We’d rather be the 2,” Quattrocchi said of the Tigers’ finish in the south division. “It’s going to be a long road. We’re looking at it as another extended season.”

Cheer

From A1

bling/jumps, with the fourth-best total for that category. The Bulldogs ranked fifth for building skills and seventh for overall routine.

It was North Bend’s first time earning a trophy at state since 2014.

The squad includes captains Amyaika Funk and Alyssa Bernhardt along with Kiyannah Reed, Maili Hiner-Ellis, Addi Carlstrom, Kylee Ditts, Nikki Hayward and Addison Hansen.

The Bulldogs are coached by Lena Franson and Brittany Goll.

Other state champions Saturday included Rainier in

Class 3A/2A/1A traditional (Siuslaw was seventh), Lebanon in Class 5A traditional, Newberg in 6A small traditional, Westview in 6A large traditional and McMinnville in coed traditional.

In the new coed game day division, Scio was the winner for Class 4A/3A/2A/1A and Central and Thurston tied for the title in 6A/5A.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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ACROSS

- 1 Internet suffix
4 Bank offerings
7 Braid
11 Man, once
12 Lawman Wyatt —
14 Majesty predecessor
15 Belief
16 Louvre's "Mona —"
17 Rich deposit
18 Painters' supports
20 New cop
22 Jay follower
23 Marino or Levy
24 Earth pigment
27 Crumb
30 Hired a lawyer
31 Outscores
32 Compete
34 Superlative suffix
35 Scoundrels
36 Juicy fruit

37 Japanese theater

- 39 Type
40 Tribute in verse
41 "— Sera, Sera"
42 Ignore
45 Clean one's desk
49 Yours and mine
50 ETs' craft
52 Vigor's partner
53 Drop
54 Hurricane track
55 French friend
56 Sporty wheels
57 Inlet
58 Brooklyn cager

DOWN

- 1 Drama prize
2 Santa —, Calif.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 3 Fitness centers
4 Storm refuge
5 "Blondie" pooch
6 Almost-grads
7 Bridge towers
8 Gaze at
9 Volkswagen kin

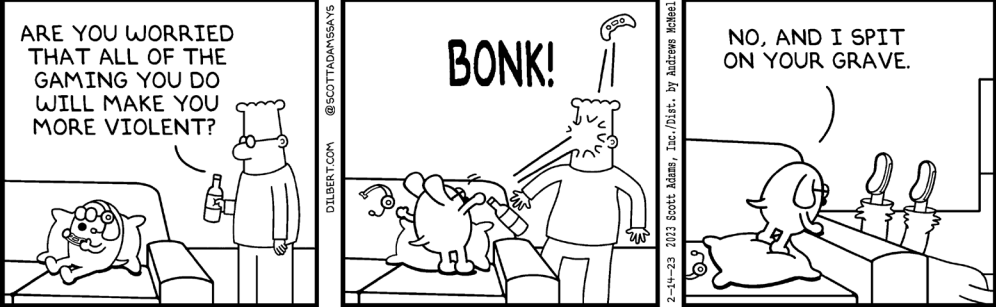
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19 Barely managed
21 Rowboat need
24 Wear and tear
25 Perfume ingredient
26 Greek letter
27 Skirt length
28 Level
29 Untruthful one
31 Hears the alarm (2 wds.)
33 Previously
35 Cows' mouthfuls
36 Baby chick sound
38 Talks big
39 Distrustful (hyph.)
41 Allocation
42 Big bang
43 Arizona city
44 Stuffed shirt
46 Pavlov or Turgenev
47 Cement component
48 Discharge
51 Marvy

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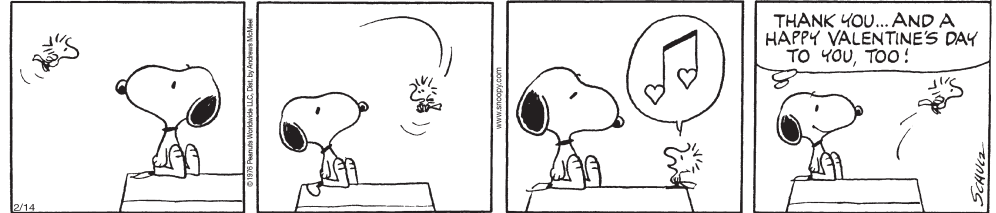
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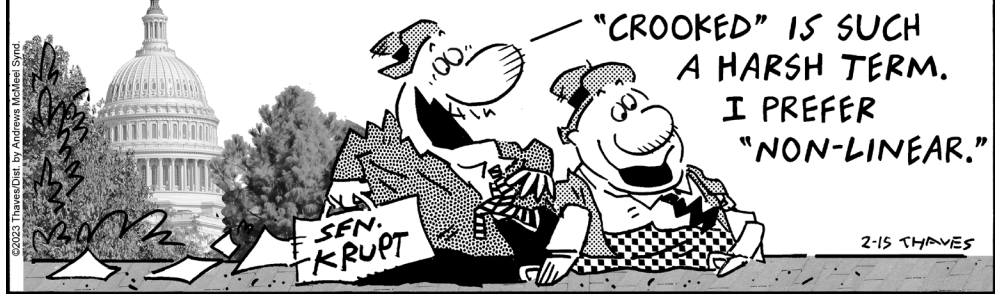
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CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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ACROSS

- 1 Oolong or pekoe
4 Willing
8 Chive relative
12 Lass
13 Party cheese
14 — hygiene
15 S&L offering
16 Riddle
18 Movie, slangily
20 Slump
21 Long time
23 Round veggies
26 Highway fee
29 Green pods
32 Durocher or Tolstoy
34 Outback mineral
35 Unlucky gambler's note
36 Not in
37 Point a weapon
38 Downcast

39 Misplaced

- 40 Double helix
41 Heredity unit
42 In that case (2 wds.)
43 "WNBA Tuesday" ailer
45 Hosp. workers
47 Squirrel hangout
49 "Lohengrin" or "Tosca"
53 Hors d'oeuvre
58 Call in sick
59 Toga party site
60 Back muscles
61 Fr. holy woman
62 Poles
63 Pointed arch
64 Questionnaire answer

DOWN

- 1 Happy hour letters
2 British peer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 3 Kyrgyzstan range
4 Small lizard
5 Excitement
6 Chess piece
7 Grounded birds
8 Get stuck
9 Miscalculate
10 — de cologne
11 Airline to Amsterdam
17 Vine valley
19 Biology topic
22 Static
24 Distant
25 "Cat in the Hat" author
26 Frog cousin
27 Express one's views
28 Mantra chanters
30 Zen question
31 Less refined
33 Conductor — Klemperer
39 Say "yeth"
41 Pesky bug
44 Limerick writers
46 Like Thor
48 About 2.2 pounds
50 Facile
51 Observance
52 Pub pints
53 Kenya's loc.
54 Debate side
55 Note taker's need
56 Zig's opposite
57 Bastille Day season

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THURSDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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ACROSS

- 1 Soar
6 Cabbage
10 Most genial
12 A martial art
14 Satisfy
15 Bellyached
16 Tureen servers
18 Wind up
19 Lauder rival
21 Pitch-black
23 Holm or Fleming
24 Total
26 Drinks slowly
29 CAT scan relative
30 Cambridge univ.
32 Shade of green
34 Menial worker
36 One — — time
37 Winery cask

- 38 Disadvantage
40 — — rut
42 Coll. credits
43 Swiss capital
45 Fellows
47 Happy sighs
50 Dairy product
52 Deepest
54 Pluck
58 Ribs
59 Annoyed
60 Bandy words
61 Pulls

DOWN

- 1 Econ. indicator
2 Diamond —
3 Drink cooler
4 Gave out the cards
5 Dryden works
6 Newsstands
7 APB datum
8 Queue
9 Perfect place

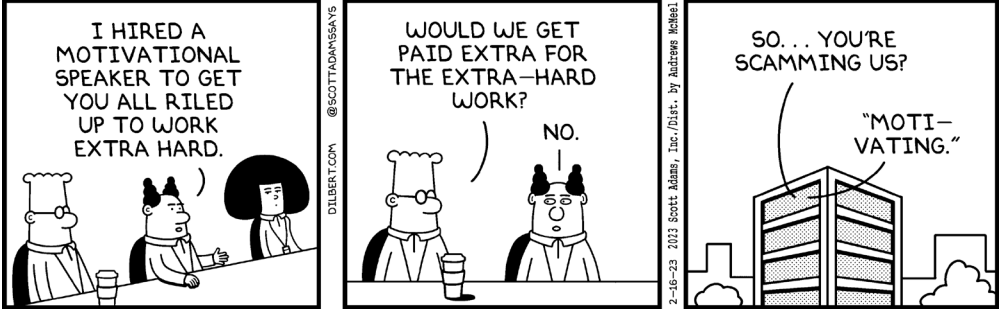
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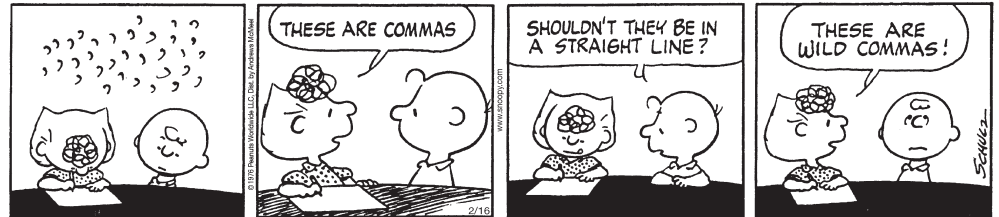
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12 Word of assent
13 Goofy
17 Restricting
19 Concerns
20 Scallion
22 Feminine principle
23 Little rascal
25 Ms. Thurman
27 Concise
28 Disparaging remarks
31 Bask in the sun
33 Annapolis grad
35 Apprehend
39 Yellowstone attraction
41 Said yes
44 Goes bad
46 Absolute
47 Neighbor of CTRL
48 Whacks weeds
49 Barter
51 Safe caller
53 That, in Acapulco
55 Water power org.
56 Chicken piece
57 Newspaper execs

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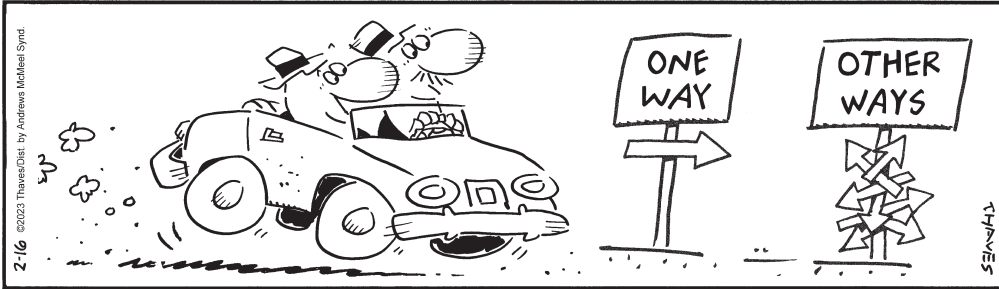
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FRANK AND ERNEST



FRIDAY

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CLASSIC PEANUTS



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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4	7	8	5	1	2	3	9	6
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ACROSS

- 1 Joke response (hyph.)
5 Festoon
9 Tarboosh
12 Mountains or river
13 Moffo solo
14 Mont. neighbor
15 Gutter locale
16 Semester
17 Large receptacle
18 Once-divided city
20 Thickset
22 Finger count
23 Contrite
24 — nova
27 Lavish party
28 Gold, in Peru
29 QB — Cousins
31 Heroic tale
35 Bath powder
37 Stir up

ACROSS

- 39 Granted approval
40 Fasten
42 Author Zola
44 Dissemble
46 Namath or Montana
47 Hackneyed
48 Hibernated
51 Behave
52 Villain's work
54 Remnant
56 That girl
57 Colonial dance
58 The avenging Mrs. Peel
59 Farm enclosure
60 Firms up
61 Lecturer's spot

DOWN

- 1 Blue or green
2 Graceful steed
3 Not lack

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	L	I	D	E				K	A	L	E		
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- 4 Storm warnings
5 Soft fabric
6 Nest builder
7 Make public
8 Frolic
9 Bit of thread
10 Uplift
11 Silly

- 19 Ooze out
21 Gaslight and Big Band
23 Munro's pen name
24 Plant sci.
25 Mouths, in zoology
26 Sun, in Acapulco
27 Feel empathy
30 Dietary need
32 — Baba
33 Hair goo
34 Ingested
36 — Pet
38 Spinks or Trotsky
41 Gawkers
43 Healed, as a bone
44 Aspect
45 Contest mail-in
46 Firms up
47 Derisive snorts
48 Low-cal
49 Columnist — Bombeck
50 Prefix for half
53 Neckline type
55 Dental anesthetic

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Chocolate Cherry is the cheesecake this week at The Fleet Deli! Have you tried our Wasabi Tuna sandwich? Pan seared Albacore cooked any way you like it! We will be open Wed - Sat, 11 - 5. Located next to the cheese factory in Bandon. 541-290-7030.

Roseburg Gun & Knife Show! Feb. 18th & 19th. Sat. 9-5 pm, Sun. 9-3 pm. \$8 for both days. Douglas County Fairgrounds. 541-530-4570.

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Events

Join us for the Roses for Rett Ball & Silent Auction, a night of dancing and music with hor d'oeuvres, hosted wine and cash bar to benefit Rett Syndrome research in honor of Sabra Hampton. Saturday, Feb 25 at 6:30 PM at the Mill Casino Purchase tickets online: give.rettssyndrome.org/rosesforrett2023
More info: 541.808.4289

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Employment Opps

Knowlege of QuickBooks, Excel, Word, and dispatch. Needs to be proficient in customer service. Organized and detail oriented. Reach us at 541-347-6529, southcoast-septic@gmail.com, or come into our office at 50414 Hwy 101 Bandon, OR 97411.

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Pets

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

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Misc For Sale

For sale: Elec. wheelchair paid \$1850, asking \$1500. 3-wheel elec. scooter paid \$1100, asking \$850. Electric toilet seat lifter paid \$900, asking \$650. Sit-to-stand lift elec. rated for 300 pounds paid \$1600, asking \$1350. Also ADA ramps, shower pole, sliding shower seat, regular wheelchair and more All are gently used. (530) 913-9323

2015 Caterpillar 420F IT 4WD \$37,500 Backhoe Loader Tractor ~ Call (347) 687-1095

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Available For Rent

RV spaces near Bandon. Quiet safe park. Pets welcome. Ask about our move in bonus. Includes ALL utilities. \$690 541-347-2175

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AUCTION NOTICE
The following storage units located at the Circle H Storage Facility at 1190 Newmark Ave Coos Bay, OR 97420, will be auctioned off on Friday February 17, 2023 at 10:00 am.
Terms: Cash Only
TENANT:
Brian Keen
Daniel Hidde
Dolores Thouvenel
Jeff Harden
UNIT:
#50
#75
#119
#451

Advanced Property Management LLC
Tammy Tice, Property Manager
342 Anderson Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
541-269-7210
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - PROPOSED STREET VACATION CASE NO: 627-22-000018-PLNG
The City of North Bend Planning Commission will hold a hybrid public hearing on Monday, February 27th at 7:00 pm in the City Hall Council Chamber, 835 California Avenue and City Council will hold a hybrid public hearing February 28th at 7:00 pm at the same address to consider the possible vacation of right-of-way; That portion of alley adjacent to Lots 1 through 6, and 22 through 28, contained within Block 12, Midland Addition to North Bend, Coos County, Oregon, according to the map and plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk of Coos County, Oregon.
Primary Petitioner: CK Designs, LP
Application Filed: November 16, 2022
Comments and objections may be submitted in writing. Written comments must be submitted no later than the Friday before the scheduled public hearing. Oral public comment requests must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. on the day of the hearing. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person, or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the board based on that issue. The Planning Commission shall make a recommendation to City Council on this matter. City Council shall make a final decision on this matter. Further information, including how to participate in the meeting, may be obtained by contacting Derek Payne, City Planner at 541-756-8535 or visiting the City website at the following link: <https://northbendoregon.us/calendarView.aspx?cid=26730>
Maycie Jaehnig
City Recorder
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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided:
1. PARTIES: Grantor: MARJORIE L. LORANGE
Trustee: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE
Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY
Beneficiary: UMPQUA BANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO STERLING SAVINGS BANK DBA STERLING BANK DBA ACTION MORTGAGE COMPANY
2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows:
Lot 7, Block 1, SWEELY SUBDIVISION, Coos County, Oregon
3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows:
Date Recorded: February 27, 2004
Recording No. 2004-2616
Official Records of Coos County, Oregon
4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,422.10 each, due the first of each month, for the months of March 2021 through January 2022; plus monthly payments at the new payment amount of \$1,436.69 due February 1, 2022; plus monthly payments in the new payment amount of \$1,460.72 each, due the first of each month, for the months of March 2022 through November 2022; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest.
5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$134,233.24; plus interest at the rate of 6.00% per annum from February 1, 2021; plus late charges of \$309.60; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs.
6. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Coos County, Oregon.
7. TIME OF SALE. Date: April 20, 2023
Time: 11:00 a.m.
Place: Coos County Courthouse, Front Entrance, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423
8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE.

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Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778.
NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS
(This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.)
Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale.
You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org>. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #30057.31464).
DATED: November 15, 2022.
Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440.
Published: February 14, February 21, February 28 and March 7, 2023
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PUBLIC NOTICE SELF STORAGE AUCTION
Storage Auction
For Coos Bay Stor-N-Lok 1330 Newmark Avenue Coos Bay, OR 97420
Auction Online At: www.storage-treasures.com
February 21, 2023
Tuesday @ 10:00am
D151 Johnny Clark,
D175 William Stone,
E182 Eric Tymn,
G275 Brandon Williams,
E185 Stephanie Hadley,
G317 Lorraine Lytle,
G336 Rachel Maine.
\$100 Minimum Deposit
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Board Meeting
A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Central Lincoln PUD will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday February 15, 2023 at 2129 N. Coast Hwy. Newport. In addition to regular business, the board will review governance policies, hear a report on energy efficiency programs, customer offsite payment options and the new Oregon paid family leave act. The Board will also consider contract awards for SS201-Mapleton phase regulator, Siltcoos station overhead to underground and access controls for headquarters. An Executive Session will follow in accordance with ORS 192.660(2)(d) "to conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to carry on labor negotiations" followed by a second Executive Session in accordance with ORS 192.660(2)(f) "to consider information or records that are exempt from disclosure by law, including written advice from legal counsel". To review the meeting agenda, please go to clpud.org. Customers interested in attending the meeting virtually can email info@clpud.org to make a request.
Published: February 14, 2023
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS, PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: Catherine Marie Benshoof, Decedent.
Case No.: 22PB11409
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Susan Valle has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Amber Gies, attorney for the Personal Representative, Gies Law, LLC, 455 S 4th St., Suite 1, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the probate clerk's office at the Coos County Courthouse, Probate Department 250 N Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423, Monday through Friday between 8 am and noon, and 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative, Amber Gies, Gies Law, LLC, 455 S 4th Street, Suite 1, Coos Bay, OR 97420
Dated and first published this 31st day of January, 2023
Published: January 31, February 7 and February 14, 2023
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of VICTORIA LYNN McALLISTER, Deceased
Case No. 23PB00614
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Walter H. McAllister has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published February 7, 2023.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
Probate Department
In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick Michael Cahill, Deceased
Case No. 22PB09264
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patrick Cahill has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached to the undersigned personal representative at 1425 Escalante St. Eugene, OR 97404, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the personal representative. Dated and first published February 14, 2023.
/s/ Patrick Cahill
Personal Representative.
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Name: Patrick Cahill
Address: 1425 Escalante St. Eugene, OR 97404
Phone No. (503) 807-2287
Published: February 14, February 21 and February 28, 2023
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Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Coos Bay

Notice of Annual Report

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Coos Bay (Agency) has published the FY 2021/2022 annual report for the Downtown and Empire Urban Renewal Districts. It is on file at Coos Bay City Hall and with the Agency, as well as has been provided to all of the overlapping taxing districts as shown below. The full report is available to all interested persons and can be also found on the city's website at www.coosbayOR.gov. In FY 2021/2022, property tax revenue received by the Downtown District was \$1,867,888 and the Empire District was \$873,132, and indebtedness incurred by the Downtown District was \$4,923,196 and the Empire District was \$819,386. Expenditures from FY 2021/2022 were \$3,398,801 for the Downtown District and \$1,799,391 for the Empire District. The estimated tax revenues for FY 2022/2023 are \$1,845,000 for the Downtown District and \$875,000 for the Empire District. The FY 2022/2023 budget for the Downtown District includes \$9,293,435 requirements and \$5,168,929 requirements for the Empire District. Shown in the tables below:
1) The estimated impact of carrying out the urban renewal plans on the tax collections for the preceding year for all overlapping taxing districts and 2) maximum indebtedness details for the Downtown and Empire Districts.

Taxing Jurisdiction	Impact-Downtown	Impact-Empire	Total Impact
Coos County 4H/Extension	8,000	5,169	13,169
Coos County Library Services	66,341	42,463	108,804
Coos County	98,342	63,018	161,360
City of Coos Bay	580,082	371,583	951,665
South Coast ESD	40,371	25,847	66,218
Coos Bay School District #9	412,692	264,379	677,071
SW Oregon Community College	63,879	40,863	104,742
Port of Coos Bay	55,756	35,694	91,450
Coos County Airport	21,785	13,908	35,693
Total	1,347,248	862,924	2,210,172

Source: Coos County Assessor, Table 4e, 2021/2022 Summary Assessment & Tax Roll

	Downtown	Empire	Total
Original Plan Maximum Indebtedness	45,055,764	12,550,011	57,605,775
Increase *	-	16,449,989	16,449,989
Maximum Indebtedness limit	45,055,764	29,000,000	74,055,764
Maximum Indebtedness used to date	(23,383,127)	(13,208,665)	(36,591,792)
Maximum Indebtedness remaining	21,672,637	15,791,335	37,463,972
* Increased by Ordinance #502 & 543			

Source: URA financial records

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TRUSTEE’S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: **OR-22-944792-SW** Reference is made to that certain deed made by, **Anthony L Meyers and Brooke Meyers** as Grantor to Chicago Title Insurance Company, as trustee, in favor of **Ameriquist Mortgage Company**, as Beneficiary, dated **2/19/2005**, recorded **2/28/2005**, in official records of COOS County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/file/instrument/ microfilm/reception number **2005-2716** and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to **Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquist Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-R5** covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. **APN: 3313100 28S1301-AA-09300** Lots 7 and 8, Block 42, Coquille City, Elliott’s Addition, Coos County, Oregon, together with any portion of the vacated Elliott Street formerly Heath Street, which was vacated by Ordinance No. 135, recorded August 22, 1914 in Book 69, Page 464, Deed Records of Coos County, Oregon, which would inure thereto by reason of the vacation thereof. Commonly known as: 476 EAST 3RD STREET, COQUILLE, OR 97423. The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor’s failure to pay when

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due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$9,397.12 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$127,036.80 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to- wit: **The installments of principal and interest which became due on 2/1/2022, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee’s fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents.** Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON, the undersigned trustee will on **5/9/2023** at the hour of **11:00 AM**, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, **Oregon Revised Statutes, At the Main Entrance to the Coos County Courthouse, located at 250 North Baxter Street, Coquille, OR 97423** County of **COOS**, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable

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charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee’s and attorney’s fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest **BROOKE MEYERS 476 EAST 3RD STREET COQUILLE, OR 97423** Original Borrower **ANTHONY MEYERS 476 EAST 3RD STREET COQUILLE, OR 97423** Original Borrower **For Sale Information Call: 800-280-2832 or Login to: www.auction.com** In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word “grantor” includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words “trustee” and “beneficiary” include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee’s deed has been issued by **QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON**. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer’s money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser’s sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the

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Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary’s Agent, or the Beneficiary’s Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right’s against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. **Without limiting the trustee’s disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee’s sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee’s sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIRMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771.** TS No: OR-22-944792-SW Dated: 12/28/2022 **Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington, as Trustee Signature By: Jeff Stenman, President** Trustee’s Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee’s Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0183150 1/31/2023 2/7/2023 2/14/2023 2/21/2023 Published: The World & ONPA (ID:356128)

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Case No.: 22CV39534 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS CIS FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff, vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF CLIFFORD E DOW AKA CLIFFORD EARL DOW AKA CLIFFORD DOW; ALTHEA DOW; WESTERN MERCANTILE AGENCY, INC.; LVNV FUNDING LLC; CROWN ASSET MANAGEMENT, LLC; CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A.; STATE OF OREGON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants. **To: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF CLIFFORD E DOW AKA CLIFFORD EARL DOW AKA CLIFFORD DOW; ALTHEA DOW. You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!** You must “appear” in this case or the other side will win automatically. To “appear” you must file with the court a legal paper called a “motion” or “answer.” **The “motion” or “answer” (or “reply”) must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee.** It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff’s attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar’s Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans’ service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans’ service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling the 2-1-1 information service. Additionally, contact information for a service officer appointed under ORS 408.410 for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves your area can be found by visiting the following link: <https://www.oregon.gov/odva/services/pages/county-services.aspx> and selecting your

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county. You can also access a list of Veterans Services for all Oregon counties by visiting the following link: <https://www.oregon.gov/odva/Services/Pages/All-Services-Statewide.aspx>. **The relief sought in the Complaint is the foreclosure of the property located at 59286 Seven Devils Road, Bandon, OR 97411. Date of First Publication: 1/24/2023 McCarthy & Holthus, LLP** s/Grace Chu _ John Thomas OSB No. 024691 _ Grace Chu OSB No. 220848 _ Michael Scott OSB No. 973947 920 SW 3rd Ave, 1st Floor Portland, OR 97204 Phone: (971) 201-3200 Fax: (971) 201-3202 gchu@mccarthyholthus.com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff IDSPub #0183359 1/24/2023 1/31/2023 2/7/2023 2/14/2023 Published: The World & ONPA (ID:356943)

CITY OF COOS BAY PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Coos Bay is accepting grant applications from non-profit organizations. Applications available from City Manager’s Office, 500 Central Ave., or csylvester@coosbay.org or 541-269-8912. Funding requests will be reviewed by Budget Committee in May. Deadline to apply 03/27/2023. Published: February 14, 2023 The World & ONPA (ID:358463)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In the Matter of an Ordinance Amending Article Six of the Coos County Code to Modify the Rules and Regulations for Hearing Appeals of Exclusions from County Buildings and Property. Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on February 21, 2023, at 9:30 a.m. in the large conference room of the Owen Building, located at 201 N. Adams St., Coquille, OR 97423. The purpose of the hearing will be to consider amending Article Six, Division Three of the Coos County Code. The proposed amendment would alter the process for hearing appeals from exclusions from County buildings and properties by allowing such appeals to be heard by a hearings officer designated by the Board of Commissioners. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available at the Coos County Board of Commissioners’ Office, located at 225 N. Adams St., Coquille, OR 97423. Date: 2/8/2023 Nathaniel Johnson, County Counsel Published: February 14, 2023 The World & ONPA (ID:358579)

Local Students Earn Dean’s List Recognition from George Fox University

Local students were among those who earned dean’s list recognition at George Fox University for the fall 2022 semester. Traditional undergraduate students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or above on 12 or more hours of graded work to earn a spot on the dean’s list. George Fox University is a Christian college classified by U.S. News & World

Report as a “Best National University.” More than 4,000 students attend classes on the university’s campus in Newberg, Oregon, and at teaching centers in Portland and Redmond, Oregon. George Fox offers more than 60 undergraduate academic programs, degree-completion programs for working adults, seven seminary degrees, and 13 masters and doctoral degrees.

For more information, contact Sean Patterson, University Editor/Media Relations Coordinator, at 503-554-2127 or spatterson@georgefox.edu

The following students received recognition:
Bandon
Ansen Converse, sophomore, cinematic arts
Ciana Heys, freshman, psychological science

Coos Bay
Payton Davidson, senior, engineering

Coquille
Jessica Rowe, senior, biology

North Bend
Paige Martin, junior, English
Keia Morris, junior, psychological science
Mckenzie Rescorla, junior, cinematic arts & illustration

February named Black History Month in Coos Bay

The Coos Bay City Council unanimously passed a proclamation declaring February as Black History Month in the city. Black History Month Proclamation Approved unanimously by Coos Bay City Council on February 7. Whereas, since 1976, every United States president has officially designated the month of February as national Black History Month to honor and affirm the importance of Black history throughout our American experience; and Whereas, the City of Coos Bay takes pride in joining Americans throughout the county in recognizing February as Black History Month; and Whereas, African Americans have played significant roles and made lasting contributions to our City’s history and the history of Oregon’s economic, cultural, spiritual and political development, while working tirelessly to contribute to every aspect of American society including business, education, politics, science, and the arts; and Whereas, the presence and contributions of Black communities continue to enhance the quality of life in the City

of Coos Bay; and Whereas, Black History Month calls our nation’s attention to recognize and celebrate the essential contributions and resilience of Black communities, while acknowledging the injustices that remain; and Whereas, Black History Month is a time where all Americans are encouraged to reflect on our collective history of slavery and oppression of Black communities and recommit to prioritizing racial equity, inclusion, and respect for human dignity in ail that we do; and Whereas, though we celebrate Black History Month in February, we affirm that Black history is American history and recognize it as an ever-present part of our collective experience that we must pass on and learn from; and And Now Therefore I, Joe Benetti, Mayor of the City of Coos Bay, and on behalf of the City Council, do hereby proclaim the month of February 2023 as Black History Month in the City of Coos Bay and encourage everyone to eliminate prejudice everywhere it exists, respect the rights of all people, and to celebrate the great diversity of our city.

Bandon man arrested on assault charges

On February 8 at 12:37 a.m., Sgt. S. Moore with the Coos County Sheriff’s Office responded an address on Two Mile Lane just South of the city of Bandon, to a report of an assault in progress at the location. Sgt. Moore arrived on scene and learned the suspect, Andrew R. Davee, 35, from Bandon had already left the scene in a vehicle.

During an investigation, Sgt. Moore spoke to the victim at the location who had a visible injury to his head, however he refused any medical treatment. The victim stated Davee had entered his residence by prying open the door with a metal pipe. Once inside, the victim stated Davee threatened him with the metal pipe before striking

him once with the pipe, in the right side of his head. Sgt. Moore developed probable cause for the arrest of Andrew R. Davee on the charges of burglary I, assault I and menacing. Sgt. Moore searched the surrounding area and was unsuccessful in locating Davee. At Sgt. Moore’s request the Coos County Sheriff’s Dispatch

Center issued probable cause (PC) for Davee’s arrest. Later in the day, Officer Owens from the Bandon Police Department located Andrew R. Davee and he was arrested on the probable cause issued by Sgt. Moore without incident.

Cases

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Flu cases have been changing as influenza A cases have dropped dramatically while influenza B has seen an increase. “It’s not too late to get a flu shot as influenza B tends

to cause more severe cases, primarily in young children,” Sidelinger said. Sidelinger said models predict hospitalizations for upper respiratory infections forecast a lower demand, but hospitals are still seeing big numbers. “Overall, hospital admissions for respiratory

illnesses have declined dramatically since early December,” Sidelinger said. “Our hospitals remain at or near capacity as large numbers of people continue seeking care for all types of medical issues.” Overall, Sidelinger said, the risk is not fully over but there are a lot of promising

signs. “As conditions continue to improve in Oregon, and as Oregon and the rest of the country finally begin the formal wind down of the pandemic, we are seeing more positive changes that speak to the normalization and management of COVID 19 in our lives,” he said.

Loomis, Howell and Trenkle Honored with Four Chaplains Awards

Douglas County Commissioners Tom Kress, Chris Boice, and Tim Freeman, are excited to recognize and congratulate Douglas County Clerk, Daniel Loomis for his recent induction into the Four Chaplains Legion of Honor. Loomis was bestowed the honor for his selfless work in supporting our local veteran community. Additionally, Douglas County Public Affairs Officer Tamara Howell, and Douglas County Public Affairs Specialist Kellie Trenkle were awarded special Awards of Appreciation from the Four Chaplains Memorial Foundation for their continued commitment to their community and support of local veterans.

The Legion of Honor Award, which is presented each year all across the United States, is given in the spirit of the Four Chaplains (often referred to as the Immortal Chaplains), who, without hesitation gave away their life jackets during the attack and eventual sinking of the U.S. Army Transport Ship *Dorchester* on February 3, 1943, during World War II. The Four Chaplain Lieutenants who sacrificed themselves so that others could live that day were Reverend George L. Fox (Methodist), Rabbi Alexander D. Goode (Jewish), Reverend Clark V. Poling (Dutch Reformed Church in America) and Father John P. Washington (Roman Catholic). The *Dorchester* was one of three ships in an American convoy that was moving steadily across the icy waters from Newfoundland toward an American base in Greenland when it was torpedoed by an enemy German U-boat submarine. 672 young men and women paid the ultimate sacrifice in the attack that day. The Legion of Honor Award recognizes a select group of individuals who embody the giving spirit and unconditional service to their community, their nation

and to humanity. This year marks the eightieth anniversary of the sinking of the *USART Dorchester*.

“My fellow Commissioners and I are incredibly proud of Dan, Tamara and Kellie for their well-deserved honors. They are yet another great example of the dedication our County employees have to their communities, to public service and to our local veterans. Congratulations Dan, Tamara and Kellie!” - Commissioner Tim Freeman.

Currently, Loomis is serving the citizens of Douglas County, Oregon as the elected County Clerk. After being appointed to the position in October 2019 by the Douglas County Board of Commissioners, following the early retirement of Clerk Patricia Hitt, he successfully ran and was elected as the Douglas County Clerk in the November 2020 election. Loomis was raised in Douglas County and graduated from Roseburg High School in 1985. He is a decorated military veteran who spent 23-years in the U.S. Army. Loomis rose to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer Four, and has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medals for his service. Additionally, he also worked as an Aviation Accident Investigator for the Department of Defense. Loomis returned home to Douglas County in 2014. He’s served on many local government, citizen boards and committees, including Douglas County Veterans Advisory Committee, the Douglas County Veterans Day Parade Committee, Douglas County Parks Advisory Board and as a Veteran Visitation Program Volunteer at CHI Mercy Medical Center. Loomis is active with the Douglas County Veterans Forum and has been a Foster Parent to 8 local children. He is married to Dawnetta, who is also a retired U.S. Army Veteran. He, his wife and daughter



Kellie Trenkle and Tamara Howell pose with their Four Chaplains awards after they were honored by the Four Chaplains Memorial Foundation.

reside in Umpqua, Oregon.

“This is a such a great honor. Being given this honor was so unexpected, and I was very surprised. I hope I can live up to the ideals and selfless acts of service displayed by the Four Chaplains. I plan to continue to serve and give back to my community for as long as I am able.” – Dan Loomis.

Howell has worked in the in the Douglas County Public Affairs Office as the Emergency Communications & Community Engagement Specialist for almost five years. Her job duties at the County include public & media relations; marketing and graphic design; crisis communications; social media administration; press release, grant, newsletter and speech writing; event planning; facilitation of public records requests; and photography/

videography services for the Board of Commissioners and County Departments. Prior to joining the County team, Howell worked for 17 years as the Marketing Manager at Umpqua Dairy. She has received numerous awards for marketing and graphic design in her 30+ year career in Public Affairs and Marketing, including the Outstanding Marketing Achievement Awards with the National Quality Checkd Organization and the BELL Award for Best Regional Advertising Campaign. Howell worked as the Lead Public Information Officer with the Douglas County COVID-19 Response Team and has served on many local community boards such as Greater Douglas United Way, SMART and Roseburg Women’s Volleyball Association. She was raised in Douglas County

and graduated from Sutherlin High School in 1987. Howell earned her Bachelor of Arts in Communications from Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, Oregon in 1991. She returned to work and raise her family in Douglas County in 2000. Howell is married to Shawn, who is a retired U.S. Army Veteran, and they have two grown children and a granddaughter.

Trenkle has worked in the Douglas County Public Affairs Office since August of 2021 as a Public Affairs Specialist and assistant to the Public Affairs Officer. Her job duties at the County include archival, portrait and aerial photography; graphic design; copy and press release writing; event planning and administrative support. Prior to joining the County team Trenkle was a freelance graphic designer and has

operated her photography business, Captivating Photography since 2008. Since 2012, she has also run the annual, “Get Your Pic with St. Nick – Roseburg Santa” event. Trenkle was born and raised in Montevideo, Idaho and graduated from West Jefferson High School in 1996. She moved to Douglas County in 2000 and has four children.

The 11th Annual Roseburg Four Chaplains Legion of Honor Award Ceremony was held on Saturday, February 4, at Westside Christian Church in Roseburg. Jim Little, U.S. Navy Retired, Chief Warrant Officer and Jim Barnett, U.S. Marine Corps Retired, 1st Sergeant, co-organized and hosted the event. Both are past Legion of Honor Awardees and in 2022 they both were awarded the prestigious Legion of Honor.

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Community Calendar of Events

Shows, Fitness, Groups, Clubs, Family Events, Education, & More

Join Toastmasters!
3:30 – 4:30 pm
every Monday
The Barn, Bandon City
Park or via Zoom

Join Toastmasters! Make new friends. See how much fun it can be to improve speaking, listening, and leadership skills in person, or on Zoom. Toastmasters meet Mondays (excluding holidays) in the Barn, Bandon City Park, from 3:30 to 4:30 pm. Be our guest in person, or on Zoom. Call Richard (707) 599-5471, for Zoom link, or general information, Heddy Radkey, (714) 388-7662.

ASL Practice Place
12 pm, February 16th
Via Zoom

Coos Bay Public Library has partnered with instructor, Kandy Bergquist, to offer ASL PRACTICE PLACE via Zoom (virtual meeting software). Bergquist teaches American Sign Language and Signed English at Southwestern Oregon Community College. She has worked with the deaf and hard of hearing as an interpreter, classroom aid, and Speech Pathologist. We meet every third Thursday of the month @ 12:00pm. Next event: Thursday, February 16

Program is for those who wish to practice their ASL conversational skills and help other learners in a

friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to sign in ASL as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment. This is NOT a class, but we will provide ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome. Let’s sign! This program is FREE and open to anyone who wishes to sharpen their ASL conversational skills. Register for this event @ <https://bit.ly/3m6j2WG>

Woodland Management Planning Webinar Series
3-4:30 pm, February 16th

Woodland Management Planning Webinar Series. This three session webinar series is ideal for anyone interested in starting a woodland management plan. Learn how to assess your site, integrate existing maps and resource data, collect field information, schedule management activities and how to get help. Thursdays, February 2, 9, & 16, 2023. 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm. Register online at <https://beav.es/5dx>

Questions? Contact Norma Kline at norma.kline@oregonstate.edu or 541-572-5263 ext. 25294.

This is a free series brought to you by the Oregon State University Extension Service.

Free Dance Lessons
6-7:30 pm, February 16th

Downtown Health & Fitness
440 Central Ave, Coos Bay

Free Dance Lessons! For those with two left feet and a dancing soul, get ready for The Clambake Music Festival, March 9-12, 2023 with our Beginner Swing Dance Lessons. Come to any or all of our classes. For any information about The Clambake Music Festival please contact us at 541-267-7665 or check out or website at www.clambakemusic.com.

Creating Canvas Journals with Tracy Dihle
1-5 pm, February 18th
Coos Art Museum
235 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay

Make your own custom canvas journals that are great for personal sketchbooks or as unique gifts! All supplies provided. Saturday, February 18, 2023, 1pm – 5 pm, ages 13 – adult. \$45.00 member, \$60.00 non-member. Register online. Coos Art Museum 235 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay. 541-267-3901 www.coosart.org.

Lighthouse School
February 23rd & February 28th
Lighthouse School

The Lighthouse School is a Waldorf inspired Public

Charter School right here in Coos Bay with a specific focus on holistic education through project based learning and interactive play. The Lighthouse School offers no tuition cost and is FREE to attend, if you are interested in learning more about this school or want to inquire about enrolling your student for the 2023-24 school year, we invite you to attend our one-hour Orientation event on either Thursday February 23 or Tuesday February 28th, 2023. Please call The Lighthouse School at 541-751-1649 to reserve your spot today!

Free Dance Lessons
6-7:30 pm, February 23rd
Downtown Health & Fitness
440 Central Ave, Coos Bay

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Free Dance Lessons
2:30-4 pm, February 25th
North Bayside Grange,
67577 E Bay Rd, N. Bend

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-Free Dance Lessons
2:30-4 pm, February 26th
North Bayside Grange
67577 E Bay Rd, N. Bend

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Stuff the Jeep! Animal Shelter Supply Drive
11-2 pm, March 4th
Cascade Farm & Outdoor - 3111 Ocean Boulevard SE, Coos Bay

Stuff the Jeep! Animal Shelter Supply Drive. March 4, 2023, 11 am – 2 pm at Cascade Farm & Outdoor –

3111 Ocean Boulevard SE, Coos Bay. Donations go to our local animal shelters: Friends of Coos County Animals; Oregon Coast Humane Society; Coos County Animal Shelter; South Coast Humane Society; and Reedsport K9 Shelter. Needs List: canned dog & cat food, doggie treats, laundry detergent, bleach, paper towels, tissues, leashes, collars, crates, stuffed animals, assorted pet toys, tip proof feeding bowls, bottled water, lint rollers, AAA batteries, paper plates, twin pocket folders, blankets, towels, fleece throws, clay cat litter and copy paper. Contact Oregon’s Bay Area Jeep Club to sponsor, oregonsbayareajc@gmail.com, 541-707-0185, <https://www.facebook.com/events/441212311439421/?sfnsn=mo&mibetid=6aamW6>.

Kids & Art: Dino Art
1:30 pm (preschool) or 2:30 pm (5-12 yrs), March 4th
Coos Art Museum 235 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay

First Saturday of each month. \$5.00 per artist. Space limited, register online www.coosart.org or call 541-267-3901. Questions? arted@coosart.org. Preschool class 1:30 pm, kids 5-12 yrs. 2:30 pm. Coos Art Museum 235 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay. 541-267-3901 www.coosart.org.

Oregon Legislature Considering

Right to Fish, Hunt, Harvest and Gather Resolution

On February 2, the Oregon House Committee on Rules held a public hearing on House Joint Resolution 5, which proposes an amendment to the Oregon Constitution to protect the right of the people to fish, hunt, harvest and gather. If passed by the legislature, the proposed amendment would be referred to voters to consider on the 2024 November ballot.

The resolution was introduced by Oregon Legislative Sportsmen’s Caucus Co-Chair Senator David Brock Smith (District 1- Port Orford), and if passed by the legislature and voters, would make

Oregon the 24th state to have a Right to Hunt & Fish constitutional amendment.

“Oregonians, who have long prioritized a strong connection with their food sources, should have the ability to vote this type of protection into the state constitution” said Senator David Brock Smith. “The ability of Oregonians to supplement their diets with wild and foraged foods is an integral part of our self-reliant heritage.”

“The Oregon Hunters Association (OHA) represents the interests of Oregon’s 940,000 sportsmen and women from all parts of the state,” said Amy Patrick, Policy Director for the

Oregon Hunters Association. “Our members regularly utilize fishing, hunting, harvesting, and gathering to supplement their food sources and provide natural, healthy foods for their families.”

If passed, the Right to Fish, Hunt, Harvest and Gather would only protect against an outright ban on these methods of food procurement, and does not circumvent wildlife management, private and public property rights, or the conservation goals of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

“There is a currently an initiative petition that has been filed for the 2024 ballot

that would ban Oregonians’ ability to procure healthy and local food through fishing and hunting,” said Keely Hopkins, the Pacific States Manager of the Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation. “HJR 5 is an important counterpoint to those efforts by providing voters the opportunity to protect Oregonians’ ability to harvest and gather organic, sustainable foods for ourselves and our families, while also contributing to conservation efforts through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.”

HJR 5 is supported by a broad, diverse group of organizations representing

Oregonians from around the state. Oregon Hunters Association, Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation, Ducks Unlimited, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Oregon Anglers Alliance, Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership, Delta Waterfowl, Advocates for Sustainable Animal Populations, Oregon State Shooting Association,

Oregon Associations of Ranges, Oregon Wild Sheep Foundation, Fur Takers of America, HOWL for Wildlife, National Wild Turkey Federation, Safari Club International, Oregon Trappers Association, and the Oregon Backcountry Hunters and Anglers, amongst others, have all unified in support of the resolution.



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