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Weekender

New restaurant now open at Reedsport Golf Course

CLUB ONE

By **BREE LAUGHLIN**
Country Media

A new restaurant, "Club One," is helping to reinvigorate a historically-popular location in the Reedsport community. Club One employees said patrons have been excited to be able to dine at the restaurant and bar located at Reedsport Golf Course. "Everybody has been super happy when they walk in," said Crystal Litton, Club One restaurant manager.

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Club One restaurant manager Crystal Litton prepares for a catering event on Saturday, October 21.

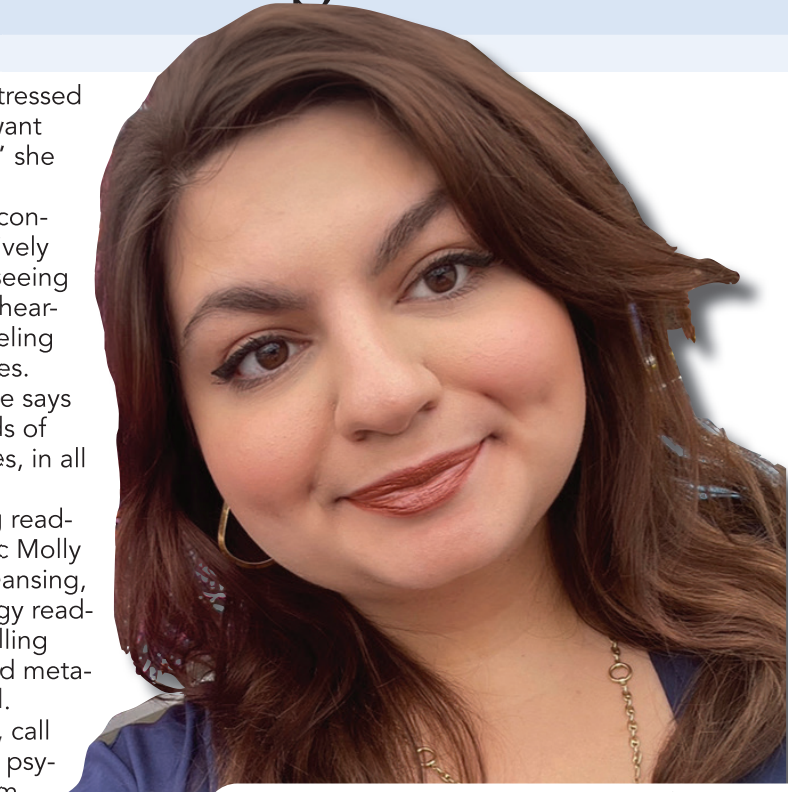
New shop opening in North Bend offers psychic readings

By **BREE LAUGHLIN**
The World

A woman who says she comes from a long line of psychic readers is opening a business in North Bend. Molly Guy, who goes by Psychic Molly, recently moved to Oregon's Bay Area to open her business, Psychic Visions and Beyond. She said she first discovered having psychic abilities when she was about five-years-old. "I was having predictive dreams. I was able to see auras, see things that other people couldn't see," she said. "Once I told my mom about this, my mom realized, 'She has the gift that we all have.'" Psychic Molly said her family was supportive of her gifts and mentored her as she grew older. "I was under apprenticeship of my mom and my grandma until she passed, and they had friends who were readers. It was

a community that was able to take me under their wings and teach me their ways of healing and giving readings," she said. The psychic said her family never pressured her to have a career as a psychic. It was up to her to whether she wanted to pursue a career, keep it as a hobby, or do nothing with it at all. But she knew it was her calling ever since she did her first reading at a supermarket when she was only 7 or 8. The local entrepreneur said she realizes going to a psychic isn't for everyone, but she encourages any one that is curious and open to it, to give it a try. "A lot of people have fear surrounding going to a psychic, seeing somebody that does what I do, but there's nothing to be scared of. The most that we're going to do is we're going to help to guide you into your better path. Maybe there's

something that you're stressed about and maybe you want some direction on that," she said. The psychic says she connects with people intuitively – and can get signs by seeing images and sometimes hearing messages as well feeling things through her senses. Through the years, she says she has helped hundreds of people using her abilities, in all matters of life. In addition to offering readings at her shop, Psychic Molly said she can do aura cleansing, tarot readings and energy readings. She will also be selling crystals, candles, oils and metaphysical supplies as well. For more information, call (626) 341-4793 or email psychicmolly342@gmail.com. Psychic Visions and Beyond will be located at 778 Virginia Ave. in North Bend.



Courtesy photo Molly Guy, who goes by Psychic Molly, recently moved to Oregon's Bay Area to open her business, Psychic Visions and Beyond in North Bend. She said she is a fourth-generation intuitive practitioner who has helped hundreds of people using her abilities, in all matters of life.

Reedsport's residents paint ornaments for holiday tree

By **BREE LAUGHLIN**
Country Media



Reedsport community members have been coming together to make the town's holiday tree more festive than ever. The Reedsport Main Street Program hosted two community events to paint "ornaments" for the town Christmas tree on Thursday, Oct. 19, and Saturday, Oct. 21. Local residents had donated buoys to the organization. "These floats will become our holiday decorations for the tree," said Rosa Solano, a representative for the Reedsport Main Street Program. The holiday tree at Lions Park has traditionally been decorated with lights. The ornaments will be a special new addition to the tree this season, Solano said. Solano painted ornaments inside the Reedsport Community Center along with local volunteers on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The buoys had already been cleaned up and painted red. The majority of the ornaments were being decorated with a lighthouse design. This design is the winner of a local competition. Community members could also paint designs of their choice on the ornaments. Event organizers said it was a fun way for community members to celebrate the upcoming holiday. "We had a great turnout. We had about 10 volunteers come and paint on Thursday, and today people having been coming and going," Solano said during the event on Saturday. Community members at the painting party said they were looking forward to spotting their ornaments on the tree when it is decorated. The Holiday Tree Lighting will take place in Lions Park in Reedsport on Nov. 25, the Saturday after Thanksgiving.





CLUB ONE

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"I hear this used to just be one of the most popular places in all of Reedsport. The bar was always packed on Friday and Saturdays. So we're really hoping to get that vibe going again," she said.

The space was renovated before the restaurant opened. It offers sweeping views of the golf course.

A new chef also brings a variety of quality cuisine to the menu, Litton said.

"We've really nailed it

with the food. We have an excellent chef," she said.

The restaurant manager describes the menu as casual, but sprinkled with more upscale items.

The menu includes "lite bites" of crab stuffed mushrooms, house cheese bread and a charcuterie

board; traditional menu items such as salads, sandwiches and burgers; and house favorites fish and chips, pastas and steak dinners.

Homemade dressings and sauces add a special touch to menu items, Litton said.

Club One offers a variety of restaurant menu options, catering event items and specialty cocktails from the bar.

One had a soft opening over the summer while managers and employees fine-tuned restaurant operations. Now Club One is running smoothly and offers not only a restaurant menu, but also space and food

new patrons from Reedsport and surrounding communities like Florence, Coos Bay, Lakeside and Winchester Bay.

"Then by next summer, we will already be established and it will be wild and crazy season," she said.

Club One is located at 1 Country Club Drive in Reedsport. They are open from noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, call 541-361-6144.

Study shows Oregon's arts and culture industry generated \$829 million in economic impact

Oregon's arts and culture sector contributed \$829 million to Oregon's economy in fiscal year 2022, according to the latest Arts & Economic Prosperity study from Americans for the Arts. Released Oct. 12, the findings of Arts & Economic Prosperity 6 (AEP6) include data from 19 Oregon regions and communities. Oregon's study was supported in part by Travel Oregon.

Randy Cohen, the vice president of research for Americans for the Arts, will visit nine Oregon communities in early November to share the results and discuss the data.

"This study highlights the significant impact of artists and cultural organizations on local economies," said Sophorn Cheang, director of Business Oregon. "Prosperous local economies lead to a prosperous statewide economy, and this study shows how arts and culture can impact job creation and business growth throughout Oregon."

Nationally, AEP6 reveals that America's nonprofit arts and culture sector is a \$151.7 billion industry – one that supports

2.6 million jobs and generates \$29.1 billion in government revenue.

Oregon's data reveals that 8.9 million attendees of arts and culture events across Oregon spent an average of \$39 per event for a total expenditure of \$330,920,191, excluding the cost of the admission ticket. Event spending includes meals, parking, souvenirs, babysitting and hotel stays. Close to one million of the attendees were visitors.

"Travel Oregon is pleased to support the Oregon Arts Commission's efforts to measure the role the arts play in Oregon's economy," says Todd Davidson, CEO of Travel Oregon. "Authentic arts and cultural experiences attract visitors from across the state and beyond to support our local communities. Arts travelers visit throughout the year, staying longer and spending more on travel, solidifying the arts as an important economic driver across the state of Oregon."

"This is the most comprehensive data we've ever had on how vital arts and culture are to Oregon's

statewide economic prosperity," said Brian Rogers, Oregon Arts Commission executive director. "Arts & Economic Prosperity 6 is evidence that the nonprofit arts and culture sector is a significant industry in the State of Oregon. It sends a strong signal that when we support the arts, we not only enhance our quality of life, but we also invest in the State of Oregon's economic well-being and visibility."

For the first time, AEP6 expands beyond the economic and financial data to include social impact measurements of arts and culture's effect on the well-being of communities and residents. Responses to questions revealed that 89.3 percent of respondents agreed with the statement: "This activity or venue is inspiring a sense of pride in this neighborhood or community." And 87.2 percent of respondents agreed with: "I would feel a great sense of loss if this activity or venue were no longer available."

Spending by arts and cultural organizations and audience members

in the Portland Metro area was \$456.5 million; spending in the city of Eugene totaled \$123.8 million.

Arts Commissioner Harlen Springer, who led survey efforts in the small coastal city of Florence, was stunned to learn that city's expenditures exceeded \$7.2 million and individual event

spending was \$65, significantly above the state average.

"While we have always known that the Florence region supports the arts, we were pleasantly surprised to see the actual numbers," said Springer. "We are very grateful to the members of our Steering Committee, the many

volunteers who helped collect surveys, the organizations who filled out their survey and the almost 1,000 audience members who were so cooperative in completing the surveys. This data will be extremely helpful as we seek support from businesses, individual donors and governmental entities."

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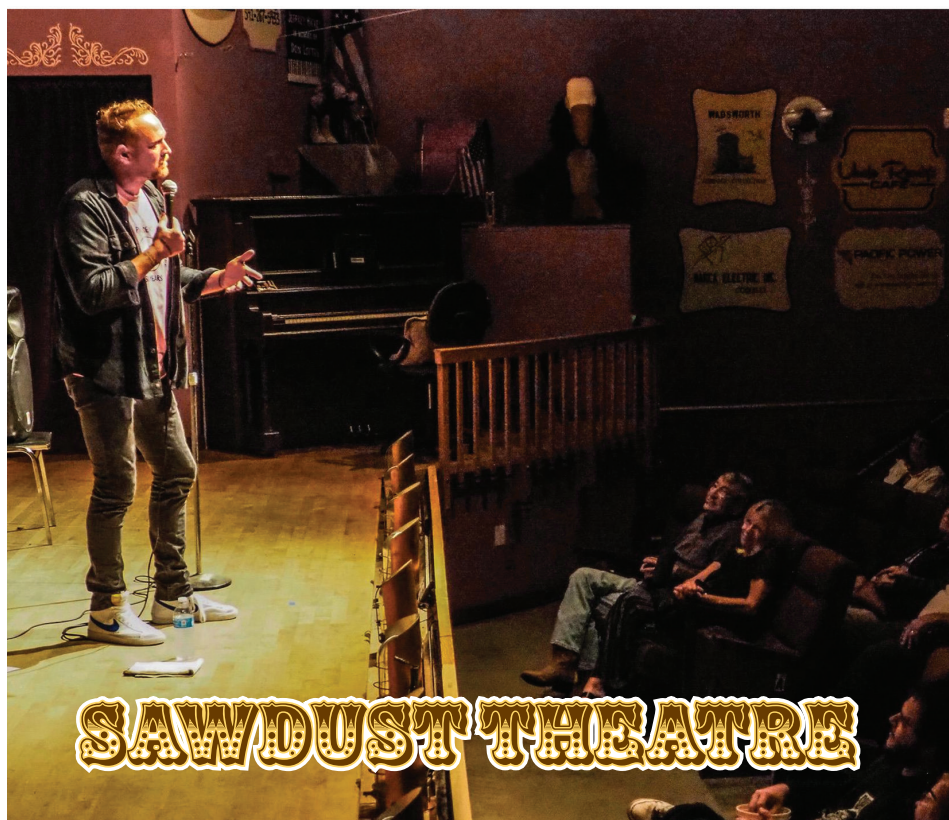
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Sawdust Theatre brings in top comedic talent



SAWDUST THEATRE

Contributed photo

Ty Boice entertains the audience at the Sawdust Theatre after bringing a comedy show to Coquille.

By AARON STEIN
Guest Article

Last Wednesday at the Sawdust Theatre was flush with an impressive display of top-notch comedic talent. I was surprised when I saw the flier and equally surprised when

I arrived, that such big names were making a stop in Coquille. Vast swaths of chuckle chasers piled into the venue to experience this unlikely phenomenon. It was interesting to learn this event had taken place the month prior.

This event was co-hosted by the Sawdust Theatre and hosted by Ty Boice, who took some time to speak with me. His well-articulated goals shed light on the event. "We take comedy to communities that might

not necessarily have the access to live comedy on a professional level. We hire headliners and feature acts from all over the northwest, and it makes it a really special thing when you get to bring comedy to a place that might not normally have it. It feels like a privilege." He goes to explain the competitiveness of the industry, elaborating that a headliner can be difficult to book especially on weekends. "We build these runs, these weekday runs, with great audiences like we had tonight, up and down the coast." We went on to converse about how comedy can help to heal us and Ty added, "One of the coolest ways to work through something in your life, be it painful or be it a victory is to laugh about it." The show itself had upped the ante this particular evening, getting the go ahead from Tanner, the manager of the Sawdust Theatre, to turn up the dial from PG-13 to R. Ty took some time to highlight the style of

comedy on display. "It's Anecdotal" He stated. He went on to reference a number of common life experiences that can be looked at through the lens of comedy. All the performers delivered just that. Comical stories and unorthodox observations that imposed laughter on all fronts. Ty opened the show with a short but hilarious routine followed by Dash Thompson who also did a stellar job landing jokes. Philip Kapczynski was the headlining act and his talent shined. The crowd was laughing almost constantly for the entire set. The Spokane native engaged with the crowd frequently. His cleverness and rebuttal speed left no dis unspoken. Philip fired out quick witted one liners that seemed situationally poignant. What else can I say? It was just simply professional. Masters of their craft showcasing their art. When you watch comedians of this caliber, it becomes clear

that a deep passion lies at the heart of their endeavors. Ty and Dash both hail from the nearby areas and proved this locale can really deliver a quality comedy show. This performance was well worth the price of admission. The hilarity and absurdity was immense. It looks like this also marks a new period of growth for the Sawdust Theatre as they prepare to widen their audience and bring more events to the venue. The comedy tour which will continue up through the coastal region is also garnering more attention. Ty reported the business has been steadily growing. It seems the ambitiousness of these two entities has birthed a beautiful union that will continue into the foreseeable future. I am looking forward to all the upcoming opportunities to attend comedy events taking place in this region and equally curious to see what new fun performances will make their way to the Sawdust Theatre.


Southwestern hosts "STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math) Saturday" for teens

Southwestern Oregon Community College invites 7th to 12th grade students to join us for "STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math) Saturday" on Nov. 18. This science-immersion event will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the college's new health and science building, Umpqua Hall, on the Coos Campus, 1988 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay. Students will engage with professors in hands-on activities in

Physics & Engineering, Chemistry, Geology/Paleontology, Art, Anthropology/Sociology, and more. This includes working alongside the college's SPEAR Student Researchers, who are involved in space and atmospheric projects. There also will be an opportunity to experience a show in the new Discovery Dome Planetarium. This digital theater space immerses students in a show that takes them

on an adventure to the moon and to learn about gravity throughout the universe. Students will take home with them a tie-dyed lab coat created during their time in chemistry, and a hand painted piece of pottery from art class. STEAM education projects help students visualize career pathways in science, technology, engineering and math. The "A" adds in the arts, such as humanities, dance, drama, visual

arts and design. When people learn in all these areas together, they gain soft skills that can help grow ability in out-of-the-box thinking and collaboration. Lunch and refreshments will be provided. Registration is required. Link to the online registration form is at <https://forms.office.com/pages/responsepage.aspx?id=hk0QfIGi602nLd8vPeFC2lZtgMwCxu1GjjbwysgTS99UMFFaQJXXRTIGTVFYTIawQk1OWENVSTIJRy4u&wdLOR=cFD44C86A-325A-E243-8EF7-B0ADA94F6DE0>



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Obituaries

Ross Winston Tofflemire

March 1, 1937 – October 9, 2023

The family of Ross Winston Tofflemire, 86, of Coos Bay, regret to announce his passing on October 9, 2023. He died peacefully in his home, in the caring hands of his immediate family.

Please join Ross's family for a celebration of life at Saint Monica's Parish Hall, 357 S. 6th St., Coos Bay, on Saturday, November 18, 2023 at 1:00 pm.

Ross was born in Deadwood, South Dakota on March 1, 1937. His family moved to Coos Bay during

WWII and he remained a local resident for the rest of his life. He went to Saint Monica's parochial school, then attended Marshfield High School, where he met his future bride, Gail Slover, in their sophomore year. They dated through their junior prom and senior ball and married 6 months after graduation on December 31, 1955. They enjoyed 67 years of marriage ("and one day!", as he liked to say) until Gail's passing on January 1, 2023.

In his early working career, Ross became a

journeyman printer for The World newspaper, performing hot lead typesetting in the standard letterpress printing technology of the day. In the 1970's, when phototypesetting arrived, he transitioned to an advertising salesman role. Ross spent the last two decades of his career as a logging, mill and marine supply salesman with Oregon Pacific Company of North Bend. He retired in March of 1999. He was an avid woodworker, skilled craftsman, and

creative problem-solver. Ross was well loved by his large family. He was a highly affable, generous and selfless man. His kindness, compassion, humor, humility, and grateful positive attitude will be missed by everyone who knew him.

Ross is survived by his daughter, Linda Tofflemire of Portland, daughter, Jacque Tofflemire-DeGarmo and son-in-law, David DeGarmo of Eugene; and two grandsons, Aidan and Brennan DeGarmo. He is also survived by five brothers;



two sisters; and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his son, Jeffrey Ross Tofflemire.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Oregon Urology Foundation in Ross's name.

Edward James Landucci

June 29, 1944 – July 26, 2023

Edward James Landucci was born on June 29, 1944 at St. Joseph's Hospital in San Francisco.

The son of an Italian immigrant from Torre del Lago Italy, Eto Landucci, and an Italian Irish mother, Dorothy Brady, he grew up in an Italian neighborhood surrounded by his grandparents and several aunts and uncles who had also emigrated to San Francisco.

Edward attended Catholic schools in San Francisco - All Hallows Elementary school and Father Junipero Serra High School. He continued his Catholic school education at the University of Portland and though he loved Portland and resolved to return, he finished his college education at San Francisco State

University, earning his BS in 1968 and his MS in 1970, playing rugby, managing a campus bar, working as a bouncer in North Beach clubs and frequenting City Lights Bookstore in his spare time.

After graduating Ed and a friend decided to seek their fortune in Alaska, where they hoped to buy some land and build a house. They stopped in Bandon for a beer at the Pastime Tavern in Old Town and met realtor Dan Thomas who sold them 5 acres on Stewart Road (for only \$3,000). Alaska would have to wait.

While building a house on his new property Ed met his future wife, Christine Conner, who had moved to Coos County for her first teaching job at Englewood School in

Coos Bay. Together they toiled away on their hand built home and in true '70s "back to the land" style, planted a garden and tried their hand at raising chickens, ducks, geese, rabbits, goats and pigs. They also started raising a family and 3 children later Ed realized that he needed a career more lucrative than teaching speech and English part time at SWOCC and being the co-proprietor of an antique store.

Ed began his 35+ year career in real estate in 1985 as the owner of Oregon Properties Realty. Although he retired from maintaining an office in 2012, he kept his license current and took continuing education classes so he could help his family and friends with real estate issues.

He remained active in the community, serving as a member and past chairman of the Bandon Planning Commission and member and past President of Bandon Rotary International, and board member of Grow Together, an educational student gardening non-profit.

A lifelong philatelist (stamp collector) and coin collector, Ed and his son, Eto have been co-owners of an EBay stamp and military memorabilia store for over 15 years. An avid reader, Ed was known for his wide-ranging knowledge of history and obscure interesting facts. He was a great story-teller and conversationalist and in later years could be seen talking, walking, and gesturing all around Bandon with his buddy,

Pete. An excellent cook and host, Ed will be remembered and sorely missed by friends and family for wonderful meals and good times around the table.

He died on July 26, 2023 at Bay Area Hospital of pancreatic cancer only 10 days after being diagnosed. He went peacefully in his sleep, cared for compassionately by the staff on the third floor.

Survived by his wife - Christine "Crystal" Landucci; 3 children - Eto Landucci, Anne Landucci Trombley, Francesca Landucci; 2 grandchildren - Simone Trombley and Isla Trombley; a sister - Susan DePaula; two nephews - Ryan DePaula and Zachary DePaula; and 1 great nephew - Theodore Eto DePaula.



At Ed's request there will be a small family gathering in the fall to roast and toast him. Any bequests in his honor can be sent to the Bandon Rotary Scholarship fund.

Friends may offer condolences online at westrumfuneralservice.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Lawrence “Larry” Harold Frischman

June 12, 1937 – October 18, 2023

A graveside service was held for Larry H. Frischman, 86, of Lakeside, on Tuesday, October 24, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay.

Born in Goodrich, Wisconsin, Larry told stories of tapping trees for maple syrup, walking to school and feeding the cows in feet of snow and having icicles hanging from his bedroom roof of his house. In 1956 Larry graduated from Marshfield High School

in Wisconsin and joined the Marine Corps. He served for two years, working as a mechanic and driving a variety of fire equipment. After the Marines, Larry found himself working at a store in Lakeside, Oregon, where he met his wife, Florence Menegat. Larry and Florence married September 5, 1961 and were happily married for 62 years.

Throughout Larry's life, he had various jobs and talents. He

worked for the PUD, City of Lakeside Water District, volunteered as a firefighter, helped build the Lakeside Fire Hall, served as Lakeside Fire Chief, sat on the first city council in Lakeside when Lakeside became incorporated, drove a hay truck, had a school bus route and drove a gas tanker truck for Graham Oil until his retirement.

When Larry was home, he still worked hard. He had a vast range of experiences

from building his family house with his family, owning his own saw mill to cut lumber, tending to his property, working with his father-in-law, Pete Menegat, on his ranch, spending the summers bailing hay for the cows, bee keeping, and fixing anything that needed repaired. Larry was truly the jack of all trades.

Larry is survived by his wife, Florence; daughter, Nadine and husband, Joel Hurtado and their children, Russell and

Sierra (husband Taylor) Jarding; son, Joe and his wife, Danica and their boys, Kyle and Matt; brother, Vern; and sisters, Louise Van Alstyne, Bernice Evans and Betty Epperson.

Larry was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Ruth; sister, Virginia and his father and mother-in-law, Pete and Freda.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com.



com. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Kathryn "Kathy" Jane (Pound) Giddings

October 25, 1942 – October 17, 2023

A Funeral Mass for Kathryn "Kathy" Jane (Pound) Giddings, 80, of Coos Bay, will be held at 11 am, Saturday, November 4, 2023 at St. Monica Catholic Church, 357 S. 6th Street in Coos Bay, followed by

a reception with a light lunch being served in the parish hall.

Kathy was born October 25, 1942, the only child of James and Letitia Pound in Rockville Centre, New York. She passed away

peacefully in her sleep October 17, 2023.

Kathy attended Sacred Heart Elementary, and Sacred Heart Academy, and after graduating from Malverne Senior High School in 1960, went on to study fashion design at Parsons School of Design in New York City.

In the winter of 1961, Kathy met the love of her life, Dorance "Don" Giddings on a blind date in New York City. Don, USCG Seaman / Engineman E3, was stationed at Staten Island Coast Guard Station, New York City, and they fell head over heels for each other. Don and Kathy were married in July of 1962, sharing 61 beautiful years together.

Kathy was the very best of mothers. She made every Christmas magical for her family, and the Halloween costumes she created were legendary. She blessed the lives of her

husband, daughters, granddaughters, and great grandchildren with her positive and generous spirit.

Kathy was brilliant, funny, and so very talented. She shared her talents in many ways throughout the years. Kathy sang in the choir for many years at St. Monica Catholic Church, was President of Fisherman's Wives in Charleston, Oregon, she helped bake and decorate hundreds of gingerbread houses to sell at Christmas bazaars, with the proceeds purchasing Christmas presents for families of Charleston Elementary School. Kathy also taught many children how to sew as a Sewing 4-H Leader. Later in life, she enjoyed shopping at garage and estate sales, selling her treasured finds at her antique booth.

Kathy is survived by her husband, Dorance "Don" Giddings;

her daughters, Margaret Onarheim (Jan), Erin Metz (Tim), Kelly Lankford (Keith), and Mary Schmidt (Matthew); granddaughters, Sierra May Hollenbeck, Kelly Onarheim, Amber Schmidt, Kathryn Koerner, Marin Scheer, Brooke Lankford, and Gracie Lankford; and great grandchildren, Lillian Hollenbeck, Dorance James Koerner, Orson Hollenbeck, James Parks, Amelia North, and Riker Parks.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel,



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Case No. 23PB08621
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SARAH HUBBEL has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate of ETHEL GLADYS PETRY are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 2305 14th Street, Baker City, OR 97814, or through her attorney, Nathan B. McClintock, at PO Box 1178, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or in person at 936 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights

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may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Nathan B. McClintock.
Dated and first published on October 27th, 2023.
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Estate of Brunhilde S Ritter Gray
Notice to Interested Persons
(Case number: 23PB07462)
In the Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Coos.
In the Matter of the **Estate of Brunhilde S Ritter Gray, Deceased.**
Notice is hereby given that Veronica S. Jacobi has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned at 1039 Russell Ave, Santa Rosa CA, 95403 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred.
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AA Meetings
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Friday:
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Women's Meeting
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Saturday:
12:00pm: **Survivors Group**
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
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3:00pm: **"The Broad Highway" Group**
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
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Community Calendar of Events

Please email worldcirculation@countrymedia.net to submit an event. **Prints every Friday in The World!**

Community Conversation about Increasing Accessibility
10-11 am, Nov. 4th North Bend Public Library
The North Bend Public Library wants to hear from you! Join the library for a discussion about increasing accessibility. The purpose of this conversation is for the library to hear feedback on how to make the library more accessible for community members with physical disabilities. The conversation will be facilitated by Jamar Ruff, Director of the South Coast Equity Coalition, so that participants feel comfortable sharing their honest feedback. Breakfast will be provided for attendees at the event.
Following the event, attendees will receive a gift card as a thank you. A limited number of cab vouchers will also be available. To pre-register for the event or to request an accommodation for a disability or a cab voucher contact the library at nbseervices@northbendlibrary.org or (541) 756-0400 by Friday, October 27. Saturday, November 4 from 10:00-11:00 AM. This event will be held in the Meeting Room of the North Bend Public Library located at 1800 Sherman Avenue. This event is offered by the North Bend Public Library as part of Libraries Transforming Communities: Accessible Small and Rural Communities, an initiative of the American Library Association (ALA) in collaboration with the Association for Rural & Small Libraries (ARSL). For more information, visit www.northbendlibrary.org or call (541) 756-0400

Southern Gospel Concert
10:30 am, Nov. 5th Coos Bay Cornerstone Church
The COOS BAY CORNERSTONE CHURCH is proud to welcome back recording gospel singer, TIM WALTERS and wife, PEGGY, in concert on Nov. 5th @ 10:30 am, at 886 S. 4th St, CB. The Walters come to us from Harrisburg, OR. At the present, not only is he doing concerts, but also teaches music in local elementary school. Tim sings a blend of Southern Gospel and country gospel music. It is his mission to encourage people with the good news of the gospel of Jesus Christ in song. "We give God all the glory for the opportu-

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Country Gospel Jubilee – Community Open Mic
3 pm, November 5th Shoreline Community Church
On Nov. 5th, 2023, at 3pm, TOM AND DEBBIE TRAMMEL & STEVE BLUM will be at SHORELINE COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1251 Clark St, NB, performing and hosting the gospel jubilee. Part of the concert features many new and old talents during the OPEN MIC TIME. Anyone can sign up (by 2:30 pm) and will be able to share their music. You can accompany yourself, or the jubilee band will back you up. There is no charge to attend, and refreshments are served. Free will offering will be taken, and CDs are available to purchase. Come ready to be blessed. Directions: from Hwy 101, take Newmark, turn right on Brussels, left on Lewis, then left to church. More information call Tom 541-521-9596

CHM First Tuesday Talk – Reclaiming Our Words: Tribal Panel Discussion
6-7 pm, Nov. 7th Coos History Museum
The Coos History Museum will be hosting the November First Tuesday Talk program on November 7, 2023 from 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM at the Coos History Museum; doors open at 5:30 pm. Join us at the Coos History Museum for a panel discussion about new developments in Tribal Language projects and programs. This panel discussion will feature speakers from the Coquille Indian Tribe, the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians, and the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians. This program will be hosted in-person with an admission price of \$7 for non-members or FREE for CHM members. An online viewing option is available to all through Zoom for \$5. Pre-registration is encouraged. Reservations can be made online

<https://cooshistory.org/event-registration/>, by phone at 541-756-6320 or register in person at the museum's front desk. Walk-ins are welcome for all Tuesday Talk programs! Online viewers will receive an emailed link the day of the program. First Tuesday Talks are sponsored by Jan and Steve Hooper, the Eugene and Marlaina Johnston Foundation, and the Mill Casino.

Living Well with PD
1-2:30 pm, Nov. 8th Coos Bay Public Library
This program is for those living with PD, their families, and caregivers. Whether you are new to PD or you have been living with it for many years, there will be something of interest to everyone, along with opportunities to ask questions. Pre-registration is required online at PRO.EVENTBRITE.COM or call Libby (541) 345-2988. This program will be held in the Myrtlewood Room at the Coos Bay Public Library. Event is FREE and open to everyone! Questions? Call 800-426-6806

Parkinson's Support Group
1-2:30 pm, Nov. 9th & December 14th Coos Bay Public Library
Are you, a loved one or friend living with Parkinson's disease? You are not alone. Join us for a support group to share, learn and connect with others navigating Parkinson's. This group is open to people with Parkinson's, care partners, family and friends. The support group begins on March 9th and will meet on the second Thursday of the month, 1:00-2:30 pm at the Coos Bay Public Library, Myrtlewood Room, 525 West Anderson Avenue, Coos Bay. Local contact information: Aaron - 541.808.1336. This group is sponsored by Parkinson's Resources of Oregon (PRO) working to address issues faced by Parkinson's patients and their families. To find out more about PRO's services or to support our programs, go to: www.parkinsonsresources.org

Community Yoga with Kelli Bosak
6 pm, November 9th Coos Bay Public Library
Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak, will co-host Community Yoga. Kelli has been practicing yoga

and mindfulness for over 16 years. She has taught yoga in community health centers, schools, and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last 8 years. We meet every 2nd Thursday of the month at 6:00pm. Next class: Thursday, November 9. This virtual Community Yoga class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction (and live demonstration via zoom) of basic postures, simple movements guided by breath, and accessible exercises to build strength and flexibility. Ease of movement, standing postures, supported postures, and some passive stretches will be integrated into class. Time will be given to practice breathwork, visualization and meditation. Emphasis is placed on de-stressing the body and mind to help the student find a deep calm and inner sense of wellbeing. This FREE class is appropriate for all levels. Register for this event @ <https://bit.ly/3CbG1VR> *Registrants will need to complete a new student & liability form.

Gallery by the Bay Reception for the Artists
2-4 pm, Nov. 11th Unity by the Bay
Gallery by the Bay (at Unity by the Bay) will be featuring three local artists in their November/December exhibit, opening November 11th. "Hooking" for over 35 years, Robin Haruna of Bandon uses traditional style rug hooking techniques, hand dyeing her wool to achieve color effects and gradients that make her work unique. Nature and wildlife artist from Port Orford, Gail Arceneaux, makes local wildlife come alive with her colored pencil drawings. Gail exhibits at galleries up and down the Oregon Coast and teaches classes to both adults and children. Jeri Baumgardner will bring the spirit of aloha to this coast with her renderings of life in Hawaii on hand painted silk, as well as some "Zentangle" inspired works. Both Gail and Jeri will soon be offering classes in the newly reopened "Art Salon" classroom at Gallery by the Bay. Reception for the artists is open to the public, and will be held on Saturday, November 11th from 2-4pm at Gallery by the Bay, 2100

Union Avenue in North Bend. Each artist will be donating an original piece of art for the raffle held during the reception. Dulcimer music by Robert Cribbins, beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Gallery by the Bay is currently open by appointment. Please contact Jeri at 808-640-0595 for more information.

Cultivating Resiliency through Spiritual Practices
5-6:15 pm, through November 15th Harmony United Methodist Church
How do we strengthen and cultivate our resilience in this "era of unraveling" and climate chaos? How do we find peace in our body/mind/spirit in the midst of eco-anxiety and what futurist Alex Steffan calls "the extinction of predictability"? Are you part of Generation Dread? Participate in a free 8 week "Experiment in Spirit" with like-minded spiritual seekers as we practice contemplative prayer, prayer walking, sacred chanting, meditation, lectio divina, forest church, and acts of mercy to deepen our connection with that which is greater than we are and thereby gather strength for our journey. Karen Love Baisinger, D.Min. is a retired United Methodist clergywoman in private practice as a Pastoral Counselor and Psychospiritual Coach. Karen spent half her ministry leading as a pastor in local churches and the other half in private practice as a Pastoral Counselor. In addition to providing individual, couples, and family counseling, she specialized in weekly, ongoing psychospiritual process groups, running as many as 7 groups a week as well as leading monthly weekend Intensives for a deeper level of emotional healing work. She worked as a Chaplain and EAP counselor at a chemical dependency treatment center. Karen was a Licensed Professional Counselor in Tennessee and was endorsed by the United Methodist Church as a Pastoral Counselor. She has been a Certified Life Coach since 2003 and received her Doctor of Ministry from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, DC. A Christian mystic, Karen was on the Board of Directors of Prayer Service

International that held a monthly interfaith prayer service in Eugene, OR on the 11th of every month from the month following 9/11/2001 until the pandemic. She has long had an interest in interfaith community, experiencing the One in all traditions and paths. Harmony United Methodist Church 123 Ocean Blvd SE, Coos Bay, OR 97420 Pre-registration by email to revdrcarenlove@gmail.com or by calling the church at (541) 267-4410

The Cabinet of Steampunk Curiosities
2-4 pm, Nov. 18th Bandon Library Art Gallery
"The Cabinet of Steampunk Curiosities" reception and demonstration of interactive contraptions by Steve La Riccia. Bandon Library Art Gallery Sprague Room. November 18th, 2-4 pm. All ages welcome.

Beginning Reader Book Club
3:30 pm, Nov. 28th Coos Bay Library
The Coos Bay Public Library will offer a Beginning Reader Book Club the fourth Tuesday of the month this fall at 3:30 pm for kids grades kindergarten through third grade (October 24 & November 28). During each program, participants will have an opportunity to hear a story, explore books and participate in an experiment or art project. All participants will receive a free book to take home. Parents or caregivers must attend with children; siblings are welcome. Pre-registration is not required. Based on the research-based Fostering Readers program initiated by Washington Cooperative Library System, the Beginning Reader Book Club supports literacy development for kids grades kindergarten through third grade. The program is intended to foster a love of reading in beginning readers. Each session will feature a different type of book-September 26 will feature comic books and allow participants the opportunity to create their own comic book. For additional information about programs being offered by the Coos Bay Public Library please contact the library by calling (541) 269-1101 x 3606 or by visiting the library's website at <http://coos-baylibrary.org>.

Douglas County welcomes Ring as new emergency manager

Douglas County Commissioners Tom Kress, Chris Boice, and Tim Freeman are pleased to announce that Emily Ring has taken over as the Douglas County Emergency Manager. Ring joined the Emergency Management Team in April of 2023, and worked under our former Emergency Manager, Wayne Stinson until his retirement last month. The role of the Emergency Manager is to help local communities and organizations identify, anticipate, and prepare for possible hazards and vulnerabilities, while undertaking and establishing measures to effectively deal with, mitigate, respond and recover during and after disasters.

According to Wikipedia, "Emergency management, also called emergency response or disaster management, is the organization and management of the resources and responsibilities for dealing with all humanitarian aspects of emergencies (prevention, preparedness, response, mitigation, and recovery)". Like many other county-led emergency management programs across the United States, Douglas County's disaster response and emergency preparedness programs were brought into existence following the creation of the Federal Civil Defense program in Douglas County within the Douglas County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) in the early 1980s. Since its inception, Wayne Stinson was the one responsible for the county's disaster response and emergency preparedness division. Wayne spent the

better part of his career building the foundation for the successful emergency management program the County has today. Historically, Douglas County Emergency Management division has operated behind the scenes preparing plans and procedures for responding to and recovering from disasters and emergency events as a part of the Sheriff's Office. While overseen by DCSO, these efforts operated in coordination with the County Commissioners, public safety officials, other elected officials, nonprofit organizations, and other municipal and government agencies. Just like the proverbial changing of the guard with Ring replacing Stinson, the Emergency Management division has also experienced movement. Douglas County Emergency Management has evolved into a full-fledged independent county department.

Before being hired by Douglas County,

Ring spent six years working for Josephine County in Emergency Management as the Assistant Emergency Manager, then the County Emergency Manager. Prior to that she spent several years working as a Crisis Counselor, Domestic Violence Case Manager, National Resources Ranger, and as a seasonal Wildland Firefighter. Ring holds a bachelor's degree in social services with an emphasis in GIS Technology and Anthropology from the University of Wisconsin & Eastern Oregon University, as well as a master's degree in Biological Sciences and Resource Management from Green Mountain University. She and her husband recently moved and now call Douglas County home. She also has a stepson and two grandkids. In her free time Ring enjoys outdoor activities with friends and family, arts and crafts, taking care of home, pets and her garden.



"We are very excited about the future of our Emergency Management program! We will of course continue to honor the legacy of our successful Emergency Management program built by Wayne but look forward to the energy and skills that our new Emergency Manager Emily brings to the

table," commented Commissioner Tim Freeman.

For more information about the Douglas County Emergency Management Department and the services provided, check out the new webpage on the county website at <https://douglascountyor.gov/856/Emergency-Management>.




Photos courtesy of the Rev. David Disney



Powers cleanup: a success

The city of Powers is much cleaner this week after a successful city-wide cleanup last week. Les Sanitation assisted in the effort as city residents were able to dump unwanted garbage. During the cleanup, volunteers, seniors at Powers High School and others cooked up 250 hamburgers for those dumping trash and those helping out.



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Pacific Northwest’s semiconductor and sustainable timber industries to be strengthened by two Oregon State-led federally designated Tech Hubs

By SEAN NEALON
Guest Article

Oregon State University is the leader of two federally designated Tech Hubs – one focused on microfluidic technology for semiconductors and the other on mass timber design and manufacturing – announced today by the White House.

The White House, through the U.S. Department of Commerce’s Economic Development Administration, announced the designation of 31 Tech Hubs. They were selected from nearly 400 applications. Oregon State University is the only university to lead two Tech Hubs.

“OSU has long been the state’s engine for economic development and scientific advancement,” said Oregon State President Jayathi Muthy. “These two OSU tech hub teams are outstanding examples of the important role our university plays in promoting economic, social, cultural and environmental progress for the people of Oregon, the nation and the world.”

The Tech Hub program is an economic development initiative designed to drive regional innovation and job creation by strengthening a region’s capacity to manufacture, commercialize and deploy technology that will advance American competitiveness.

“OSU’s unique approach to translation, innovation and partnerships is helping us answer urgent questions of global consequence,” said Oregon State Vice President for Research Irem Tumer. “The Tech Hub program will

accelerate our positive collaborations with industry leaders to develop sustainable, human-centered applications for breakthrough research.”

The Tech Hub designation allows the two Oregon State-led projects to apply for awards between \$40 million and \$70 million. Five to 10 Tech Hubs are expected to receive those grants, which will total nearly \$500 million.

The Corvallis Microfluidics Tech Hub aims to establish global leadership in the development, scaling, and commercialization of microfluidics technology for use in semiconductor and electronics cooling. Microfluidics refers to precisely controlling small volumes of liquid.

Through the development, scaling and commercialization of microfluidics technologies, this group will create a platform for high-performance computing, biotechnology, advanced energy, and advanced materials and manufacturing companies to collaboratively demonstrate microfluidics technologies.

“The CorMic Tech Hub is an incredible opportunity to leverage Corvallis and Oregon State University’s strengths – our technical expertise, innovation and talent pipeline – to expand and enhance microfluidics applications in semiconductors, biotech and more,” said Scott Ashford, Oregon State’s Kearney Dean of Engineering. “It builds on the already strong partnerships Oregon State has with CorMic’s key contributors.”

The team is led by Tom Weller, the Michael and Judith Gaulke Chair in

Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at Oregon State.

“Microfluidics is an enabling technology for key industry sectors, including semiconductors, biotechnology and chemical manufacturing. For example, microfluidics-based cooling is the way forward for increasing semiconductor performance and massively reducing energy expenditures, which will have a national impact on fossil fuel pollution,” Weller said.

“CorMic brings together our region’s expertise, critical assets and partnerships to enable innovation, accelerate technology development and reduce barriers to market adoption for this technology with critical national security implications, establishing Corvallis as a self-sustaining, globally competitive microfluidics Tech Hub within the next decade.”

HP Inc, a leading microfluidics technology company which has a Corvallis manufacturing facility, is a key partner.

“HP appreciates this recognition of our advanced microfluidics technology platform, and we’re excited to work with our long-time partner, Oregon State University, at our campus in Corvallis to support the local community,” said Paul Benning, HP senior fellow.

The Pacific Northwest Mass Timber Tech Hub aims to be a global leader in mass timber design and manufacturing to lower the construction industry’s carbon footprint and increase housing affordability.

Building off the region’s wood products research and development expertise and its abundance of experienced architectural, engineering and construction firms, this Tech Hub will invest in advanced materials science to mainstream mass timber as a viable and sustainable construction alternative.

“Ten years ago, mass timber construction was essentially just a concept in the U.S., but with its collaborators and partners, the TallWood Design Institute has led the way in turning

concept into reality through interdisciplinary research, education and outreach,” said Tom DeLuca, Cheryl Ramberg-Ford and Allyn C. Ford dean of the Oregon State College of Forestry. “The Mass Timber Tech Hub will build on this, advancing the College of Forestry’s goals of equitably promoting sustainability and innovation to drive economic growth and policy change, while also meeting the natural resource demands of a growing population.”

The team is led by Iain Macdonald, director of the TallWood Design Institute, a research collaboration between Oregon State’s College of Forestry and College of Engineering and the University of Oregon School of Design.

“This Tech Hub designation recognizes, validates and builds on the collaborative work that Oregon State University has done over the last three years with University of Oregon and our other Mass Timber Coalition partners,” Macdonald said. “We look forward to working with EDA and the private sector to achieve our joint vision: evolving the Pacific Northwest into a globally competitive industry ecosystem for mass timber design, manufacturing and construction.”

In addition to the Tech Hub designation, the microfluidics group at Oregon State received a \$450,000 grant from the Department of Commerce to further develop the project. Business Oregon also provided a \$50,000 local match.

The mass timber team at OSU didn’t seek the development grant from the Department of Commerce because it has already completed much of the initial development work through previous grants, including a National Science Foundation grant received by its University of Oregon partners earlier this year.

Tech Hubs was authorized by the CHIPS and Science Act, which President Joe Biden signed into law in August 2022.

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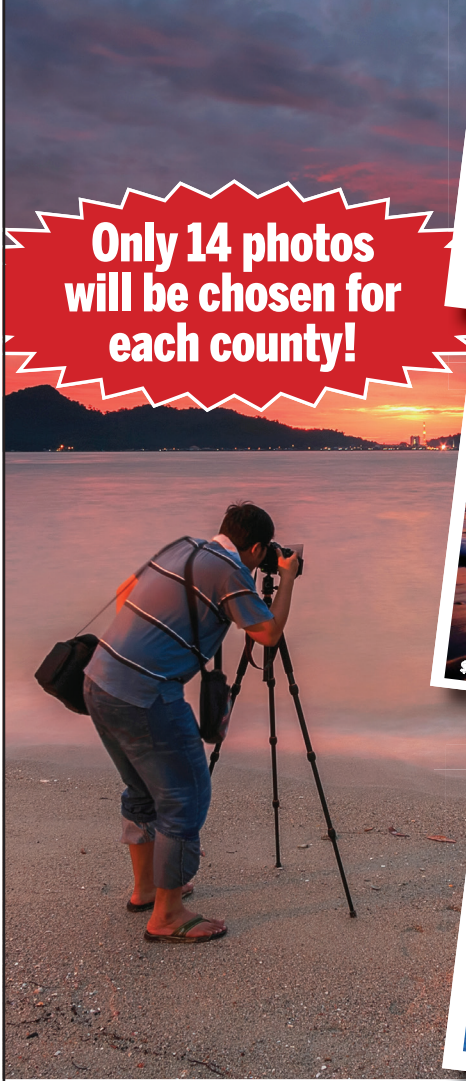
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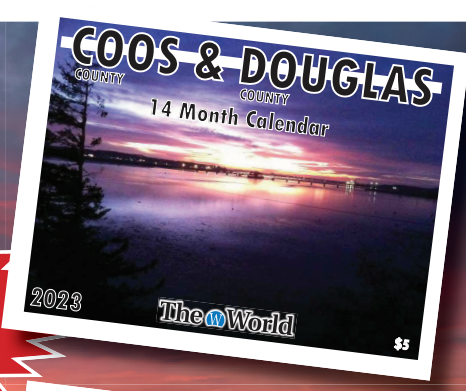
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Cindy Lee Amator Strarzyk, 62, of Marion, NC, passed away on September 26, 2023. Arrangements are under the direction of Westmoreland Funeral Home, 828-652-3161.

Christopher Paul Naegle, age 31 of North Bend, passed away October 12, 2023 at Coos Bay. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541 267-4216.

Dolly Pauline Blomgren, age 59, of Coos Bay, passed away October 15, 2023, at Coos Bay. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541 267-4216.

Nancy Dee Love, age 71, of Coos Bay, passed away October 16, 2023, at Coos Bay. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541 267-4216.

Dawn Rene Perkins, 53, of Lakeside, passed away on October 18, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Kenneth Werner, age 74 of Coos Bay, passed away October 18, 2023, at Coos Bay. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541 267-4216.

Mavis Marie Herold, age 89, of Bandon, passed away October 22, 2023, at Coos Bay. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541 267-4216.

Sandra " Sandy " C. Hoefer, 89, of North Bend, passed away on October 21, 2023 in Springfield. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

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Opinion

Guest Column

Why I’m Giving No Labels a Chance

By MATTHEW LIPTAK
InsideSources.com

No Labels is an organization that has encouraged bipartisanship in federal politics for several years. It has had some positive results in helping Congress iron out differences and pass legislation.

The group expressed alarm at the intentions of twice-impeached, and now three times indicted, Donald Trump becoming president again. It also expressed concerns about an octogenarian becoming president, who may already seems to take a less aggressive role in meeting our country's challenges.

I learned of No Labels when I worked on the initial Republican election campaign of now-Congressman John Katko in New York in 2015. I went door to door at many homes. When Katko showed up at the campaign office, he mentioned No Labels in a positive way.

I ended up joining the group in 2015 because I didn't see a reason why I shouldn't. American politics were already getting pretty dysfunctional then. As a reporter, I hesitated to throw in with an unknown quantity. But I haven't regretted it so far. I've found kindred political spirits there. It's led by folks such as Maryland's well-regarded former moderate Republican governor Larry Hogan and occasionally salient conservative Democrat Joe Lieberman.

In Hogan, I find a quiet, considered leader of conservative principles, an intellectual force to be reckoned with, and a man who has overcome considerable personal challenges. With 50,000-plus members, I find optimism in hope for a kinder, gentler America. In the 1 million-plus followers, I see hope for a happier tomorrow.

They haven't given up on America, and neither should you.

No Labels has flaws. A heavy reliance on polling will never tell us the genuine character of the American people. No Labels relies

heavily on polling, not committing fully to a passionate campaign before testing the waters many steps of the way. This is not Ross Perot's "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" campaign. Nor is it Donald Trump's "Damn the other guy! I know what's best for everybody!" campaign of 2016.

It is a movement based on cohesion and conferral, seeking a path based more on political possibilities than political rhetoric.

That is one reason it makes an easy target for Trump fans and Democrats. It's not them against the other guy. It's more for the other guy, for all of us, I hope. At least, that's been the track record so far.

It doesn't appear to be a false-flag operation for the Trump campaign. Hogan was ready, willing and able to rush Maryland Army National Guard troops to the Capitol on January 6, 2021. But the federal government wouldn't let him. That is a matter of public record. Joe Lieberman is no fan of Trump, as far as I know.

Democrats, however, have orchestrated a plan to squelch No Labels. President Biden, to his credit, said he disagrees with that impulse of the party.

It is unclear how the Republican Party that disgraced America by supporting Trump's tyrannical ambitions will evolve or devolve. Time will tell. But America needs as many good hearts and heads grounded in logic and reason as it can get.

If we have to break with 150-plus years of two parties to do it, I'm all for it. Our children are not living 150 years ago, they're living today. And their grandchildren may yet live in a more united, more kind and more gentle America 150 years from now.

That is why I remain a member of No Labels.

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J. MARK POWELL'S HOLY COW! HISTORY

HOLY COW! HISTORY:

A Candy Controversy, by George



J. Mark Powell

It is the most controversial issue dividing Americans today. Friendly football games, church services and even family get-togethers suddenly turn furious the instant it arises. And what is this radioactive topic, this most divisive question of our times, you ask? Is it Biden vs. Trump? Violence in the Mideast? Which religion is one, true faith?

Hardly. They're all child's play compared to the burning question that is vexing America at this very moment: "Candy corn, yes or no?"

To say that people love or hate the fall treat is a gross understatement. There is no middle ground. Those who like it do so with a fervor bordering on being an obsession. Those who don't despise it with a level of loathing usually reserved for people who abuse small animals. And each camp is passionately intolerant of the other.

Consider this observation from comedian Lewis Black (a hater): "Candy corn is the only candy in the history of America that's never been advertised. And there's a reason. All of the candy corn that was ever made was made in 1911. And so, since nobody eats that stuff, every year, there's a ton of it left over. And the candy corn company sends the guys to the villages, and they collect out of the dumpsters all the candy corn we've thrown away."

Funny, but far from accurate. So, just who created the confection concoction that has divided Americans so bitterly?

There is a widely circulated claim that the honor (or dishonor, depending on one's

point of view) belongs to a man named George Renninger. He came up with it sometime in the 1880s. At least, that's what family lore says. There's not a lot of documentation to back up the claim. His 1944 Philadelphia newspaper obituary, for instance, only said he was "associated with the Philip Wunderle Candy Company for 68 years." But then again, nobody else ever claimed to have invented it. The National Confectioners Association gives Renninger the title.

We do know for sure that the aforementioned Wunderle Candy Company first began selling it in 1888. But it really took off a decade later when the Goelitz Candy Company began producing the stuff. Lovers and haters alike will be surprised to learn candy corn was originally marketed under the name "Chicken Feed."

Strange as it sounds today, Americans were crazy about agriculture-themed candy in the late 19th century. Goelitz (which you will likely now recognize as Jelly Belly Candy Company) piggybacked on it. Chickens love eating corn, after all. And its distractive yellow, orange, and white colors appealed to many people.

For a while, Goelitz branded it "Butter Sweet Candy Corn" (though it still was promoted with a rooster in advertising posters). But conciseness and clarity eventually won out. Butter corn, poultry, and various other barnyard oddities were all dropped. The candy corn craze was officially underway.

Many kids enjoyed the stuff in its early years because it was

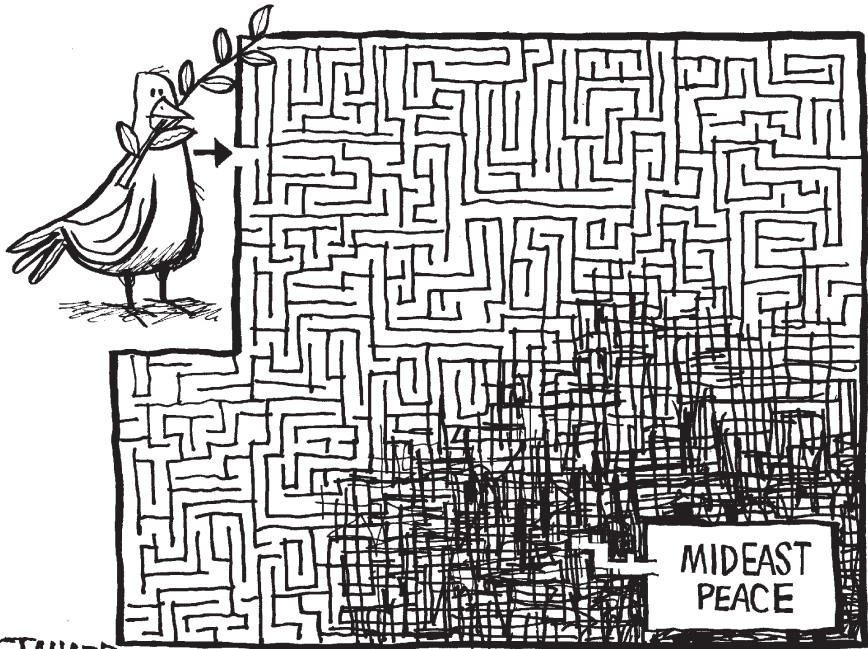
incredibly cheap. It's made with honey, sugar, butter and vanilla, making it an affordable alternative to the more luxurious milk chocolate. Its waxy content meant it would last almost forever, though that texture is also one reason why so many people dislike it.

Goelitz lost its place at the top of the candy corn pack decades ago. That distinction today belongs to Brach's, which accounts for 85 percent of all candy corn sales.

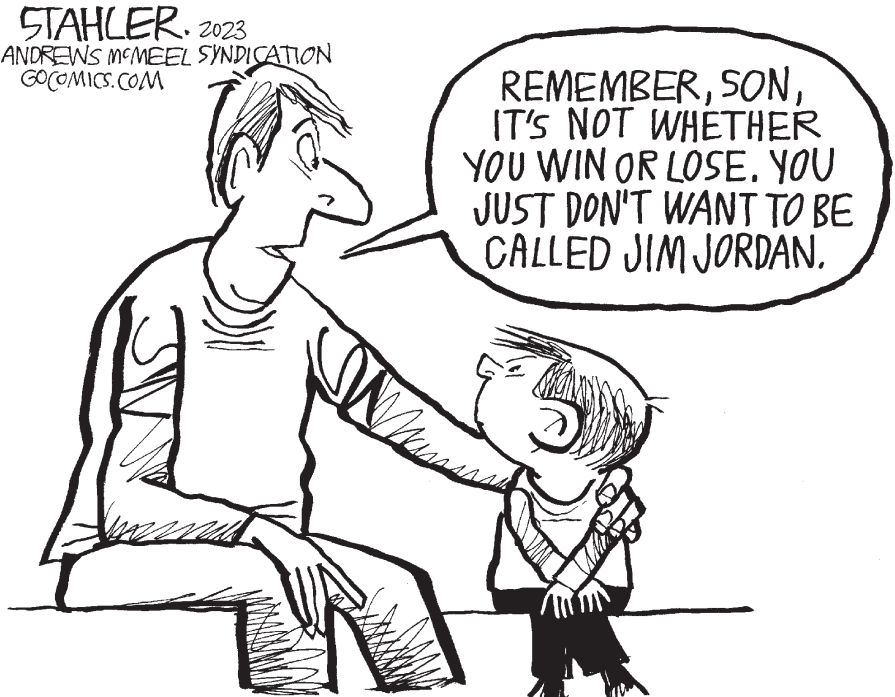
A generation or so back, candy corn was available at retail outlets year-round. Now, it's pretty much limited to the Halloween season. But it's still a biggie. In 2016 alone, 39 million pounds were made in the United States. That comes to almost 9 billion individual pieces, enough to circle the moon nearly 21 times if placed end-to-end. (Yes, someone with way too much free time on his hands actually made that calculation.)

So, with no end in sight, it looks like world peace will be obtained before the Great Candy Corn Love/Hate thing is ever resolved. But both sides can at least take cold comfort in this fact: Whatever else it is or isn't, candy corn doesn't appear to be bad for you. After all, its creator, George Renninger, lived to be 88 — and that's not chicken feed, by George!

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As I See It: A Modern Bake Shop

By MARY SCHAMEHORNI

The headline and subhead in the April 13, 1915, Bandon Recorder read: "A Modern Bake Shop (first photo) will be built during the present summer by Paul Stephan on First Street and Chicago Avenue."

This is the story of one of Bandon's oldest buildings, which survived the Bandon Fire and today is the home of Cranberry Sweets. "Paul Stephan will soon drive the foundation piling and place the caps and joists for a new bakery on his 50x150 lot at the corner of First Street and Chicago avenue. He expects to have the building completed before the rains commence in the fall. The new structure will constitute a bakery and is modern in every sense of the word. \$1,000 will be spent on the oven for it. Mr. Stephan paid \$3,000 for the lot about a year ago."

As you look down First Street, you can see Bandon's second school building, built in 1894 on the hill over looking the Coquille River and the Pacific ocean.

Some years after the Fire, the Seaside Bakery had been closed, and the Stephan building served as Bandon's Post office.

I often spend my evenings reading the historic documents in my collection, and this week it was the booklet put out by the Randolph Community Club in 2001, celebrating their 75 years in existence.

The 40-page book contained many newspaper clippings (from Western World) as well as pictures shared by the members and others which had appeared in the paper.

Although I have written about the old Bullards Ferry (second photo) in my column more than once, the clipping that I found in the Randolph Club book contained information that I had not previously seen.

It's headlined "Progress Catches Up With Bullards Ferry," and I believe was printed in 1954.

"The Bullards Ferry, a Coos County institution for more than 62 years, went out of existence Wednesday when the new steel Bullards bridge (third photo) replaced it as the transportation link between the north and south shores of the lower Coquille river near Bandon.

"The ferry took its

name from Robert W. Bullard, who had a hand in its establishment, was its first operator and who built a store of the same name at the ferry landing on the North bank in 1892.

"The ferry had its start in the spring of 1891 when Bullard, aided by S.W. Fahy and John Hamblock Sr., who did the drafting, started building a small scow for carrying vehicles across the river. Bullard built the north approach to the landing; lumber and planks for the scow and the approach were hauled by ox team over a sand road from the pioneer Fahy sawmill. Bandon interests built an approach to the landing on the south bank and the ferry went into operation early in September 1891.

"James Morrison of Bullards was on hand to help Bullard with the first trip cross the river with passengers, a Captain Harkins and his son-in-law, Fred Schetter, who had traveled south from Empire by horse and buggy. Harkins was the skipper of the Nora Harkins, a vessel built at Parkersburg in 1882 and which was used in and out of the Coquille River.

"A hand-powered cable system was used to operate the ferry until a few years before Coos County took over the operation in 1901. Bullard purchased a small gas-powered boat to tow the ferry and continued in charge of the ferry for several years after the county took over. The boat continued to furnish the motive power until the original scow was replaced by a new one with the power plant installed on board."

A story in Oregon Live/Oregonian this week mentioned action taken recently by the Oregon Board of Education.

"Oregon again says students don't need to prove mastery of reading, writing or math to graduate, citing harm to students of color." This is the second straight year that Oregon has moved away from requiring students to master important subjects before they can graduate. The article said that "Oregon high schoolers will not need to fulfill an essential skills requirement in order to graduate for at least the next five years."

This is just one more example of poor decisions coming out of state government, infamous for its one-par-

ty rule!

The irony of this article is the news that came out recently that showed Coos County schools continue to struggle to make up academic ground lost in the Covid pandemic.

An article in the World explained that the Department of Education released data from English/language arts, math and science testing which showed the majority of students are failing to meet state standards.

I will talk about the results of the three small schools (Bandon, Myrtle Point and Coquille).

In English/language arts, Bandon schools had 47.5% of all tested students meet the state standard, a slight decrease from the previous school year. Two grade levels in Bandon -- seventh grade and 11th grade, exceeded 50%, with the high school juniors leading the way as two-thirds of students passed the state test.

In Coquille, 46.5% met the state standard. Three grade levels, fifth, eighth and 11th, exceeded 50%. Fourth graders struggled the most with only 33.9% meeting the state standard.

Myrtle Point had the lowest ELA scores in the county with 29.5% meeting the state standard. Unlike the other districts, Myrtle Point fared best at the lower grade levels, with 46.2% of third graders and 42.1% of fourth graders reaching the state standard.

Countywide students continued to fall short of the state standard in math. In Bandon, 29.4% of students met the state math standard, with only third graders exceeding 40%.

In Coquille, 31.3% of students met the state standard in math, a 5% increase over 2021-22. Eighth graders struggled the most with only 6.7% of students passing the test.

Myrtle Point struggled again in math, with only 17% meeting the state standard. That was an improvement over the previous year. In Myrtle Point, only third and fourth graders had more than 25% of students meet the standard.

In the science test in Bandon, only two grades were tested. Fifth graders had 39.4% pass while eighth graders had 19.6% pass.

Coquille had 24.9% of students pass the science test, with high school juniors leading the way with 47.4% meeting the standard.



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In 1915, the Bandon Recorder released the news that a new bakery was coming to downtown Bandon on First Street and Chicago Avenue.



Myrtle Point had 9.6% pass the science test, led by fifth graders who had 20% pass.

Results from Powers were not released due to the small number of students who were tested.

I imagine that some of you did not hear that Friday night's free concert at the Sprague, sponsored by Bandon Showcase, had been cancelled ... until you arrived at the theater. I know the Showcase people tried hard to let people know after learning that the singer, Haley Johnsen, had come down with Covid.

I was sorry to read that long-time VFW officer Joseph Addair had died Oct. 10 at the age of 77. Joe always had a smile on his face and a willingness to lend a hand where needed.

I also heard that Dr. Richard Foutch, 73, Bandon, who had worked as a provider at Southern Coos Hospital and Health Center on two separate occasions, had died recently. He had previously been medical director in the emergency department until January of 2020, and later left the employee of

the hospital. He was an osteopathic physician.

Facebook and NextDoor blew up Saturday night with people from many parts of the community indicating they had heard what sounded like gun shots or fireworks ... going off in their vicinity.

On Sunday, a woman posted that "Someone traveled around our town last night lighting off mortar fireworks. We saw one go off at Fourth and Ohio and someone running away. Bandon police were all over trying to track them down."

I have not heard if the police ever found out who was setting off the fireworks, but they definitely caused a lot of problems for people with animals, and others who thought it was someone recklessly shooting. Strange how people get their "kicks" these days!

A press release which came out of Northern California last week indicated that a man who had murdered a sheriff's deputy in Crescent City, Calif., was later arrested in Curry County after au-

thorities found his black Mazda sedan on Friday.

The slain deputy was Deanna Esmaeel, who was the mother of actor Marty York, best known for his role as Yeah-Yeah in the 1993 movie "The Sandlot."

Daniel James Walter, who was arrested in Curry County, was reportedly the murdered woman's boyfriend.

We keep hearing how dangerous downtown Portland has become, and an item in the Oct. 15 Oregonian bears that out. A man from Phoenix, who was to be a speaker at the annual conference of the National Organization of Minority Architects, had stopped by Powell's City of Books, and then stopped for a coffee.

As he walked through downtown, Samuel Gomez heard a popping sound, and he came upon a violent scene with a man lying on the pavement. Gomez pulled out his phone to document the scene, which showed a middle-aged man in a Mercedes SUV, reloading a gun. And seconds later, the man fired at Gomez from less than 10 yards away, with the bullet going through one of his legs and breaking the femur in the other leg. He had been in Portland four hours.

He was immediately rushed to a Portland hospital, and the article said he was scheduled to remain for an indefinite period while he recovers. He missed the conference.

The man on the pavement, in the picture that Gomez snapped and was later featured in the Oregonian, was dead!

It's not hard to see why the League of Oregon Cities no longer holds its annual conference in Portland.

Don't forget the free drive-through flu shot clinic Wednesday, Oct. 25, in city park from sunrise to 1 p.m., or while supplies last.

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Mardelle Probasco will present a travel presentation about "Travel Adventures to Norway" on Nov. 11 at Bandon First Presbyterian Church.

'TRAVEL ADVENTURES TO NORWAY'
AT BANDON FIRST PRESBYTERIAN



Mardelle and Jay Probasco have made several trips to Norway, seeing some of the most beautiful sights in the world.

The first in a series of free Travel Presentations, "Travel Adventures to Norway" will be presented by Mardelle Probasco at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Fellowship Hall of Bandon's First Presbyterian Church, 592 Edison Ave. SW.

The presentation includes a video of the Hurtigruten Cruise of

coastal Norway. There is no charge, and coffee and desserts will be served. Everyone is welcome – bring your friends!

Mardelle Probasco was born in Porterville, Calif., to Chester White (Norwegian), and Florence (Swedish). She is married to Jay Probasco (Norwegian), from Hillman, Minn. Her paternal grandmother, Kari Flaekoy Hanson, was born in Skjak, Norway.

Bandon residents for the past seven years, Mardelle and Jay joined Sons of Norway Lodge in 1975 and became

interested in researching their families and traveling to Scandinavia in the years after that.

They have made four trips to Norway, sightseeing in one of the most beautiful countries in the world, discovering the art of Rosemaling, and visiting the home of the existing family on the Flaekoy Farm in Skjak. Those relatives told Mardelle she was the first family member who had come back to Norway for a visit. Since that trip, one of the cousins paid a visit to the Probascos while on her trip to America.



Dear Abby

By

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby:

I'm 24 and not where I want to be in life. I have goals and dreams I would like to accomplish. However, my family is super family-oriented. I work for my dad in a family business. He always talks business with me.

I do not want to go into the family business. I have my reasons, one being his side of the family works there and we don't get along. They've never accepted my mom so, therefore, they don't accept me. The other reason is I'm not interested in the business.

My problem is, this is the best I've ever gotten along with my dad. I'm worried he will want nothing to do with me if I quit. On the other hand, my mom has always been supportive. I worry that if I moved away, we wouldn't be so close. I just feel like if I go after my goals and dreams, it will ruin my relationship with my family. What do you think?

— EYE ON THE FUTURE

Dear Abby:

I have hard feelings for my oldest son. A few years back, I was diagnosed with cancer and needed radiation treatments. The hospital is in my son's hometown, so I asked him if I could sit in their living room between my two treatments a day for six days. He said he would talk to his wife about it.

I tried to call him the day before my treatments started, but he wouldn't answer his phone. I had to sit in my car in the cold of winter for six hours between treatments.

I can't seem to get past this. I don't bring it up to him, but I resent him and his wife for letting me down in my time of need. How can I get over this and let the resentment go?

— SAD IN THE MIDWEST

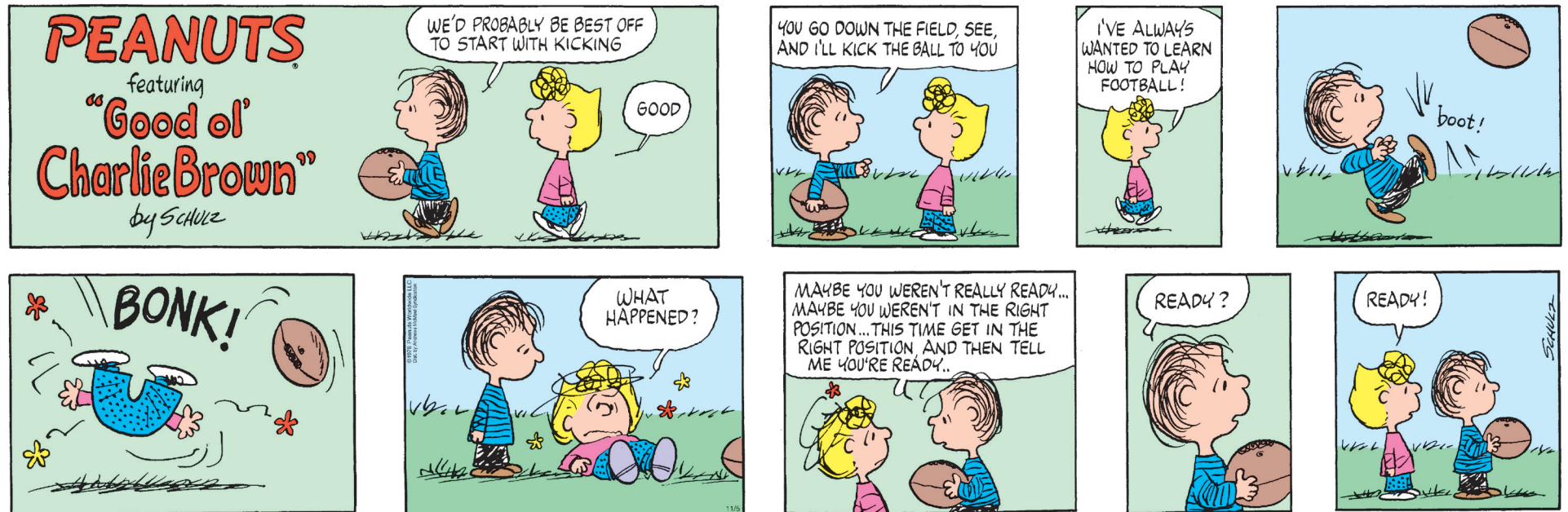
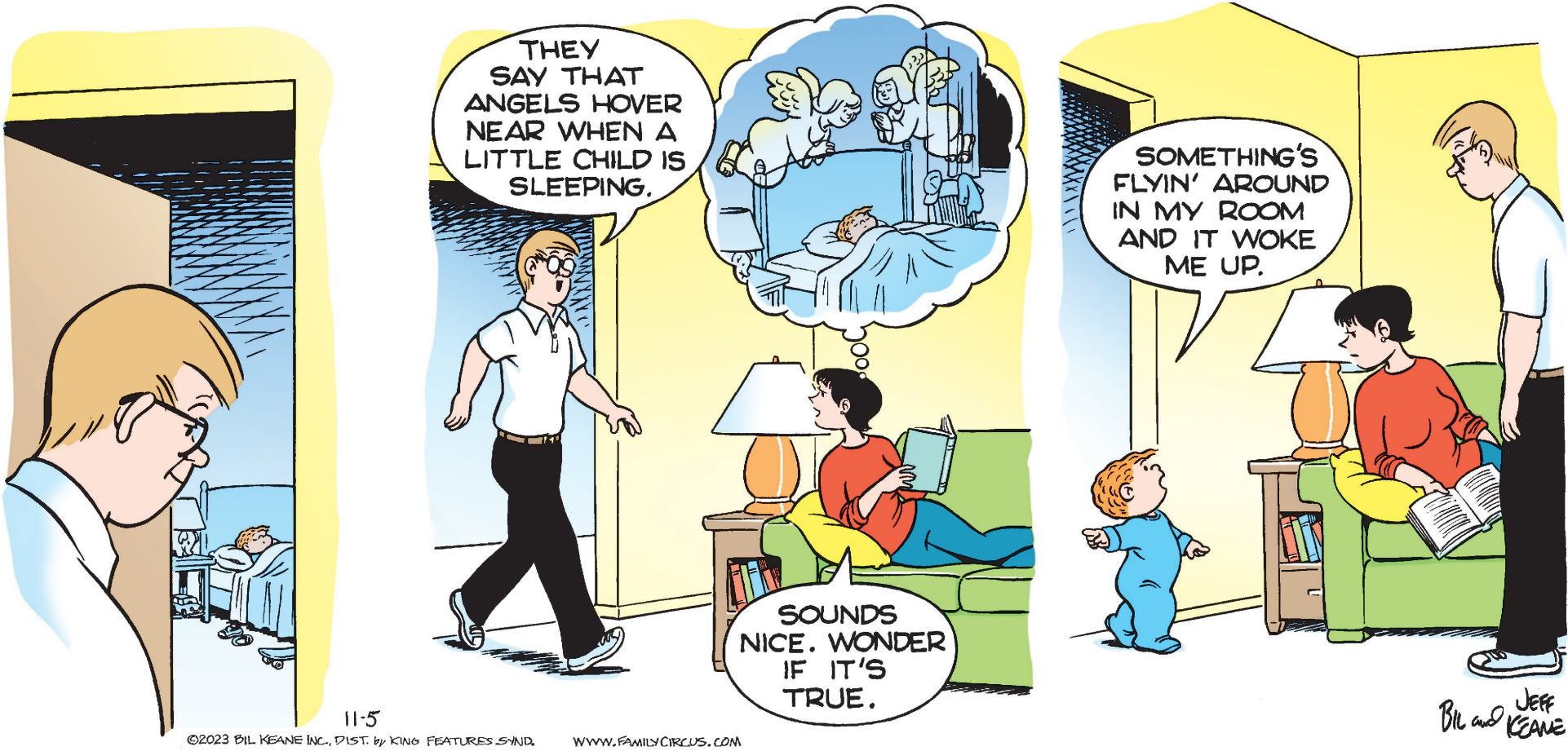
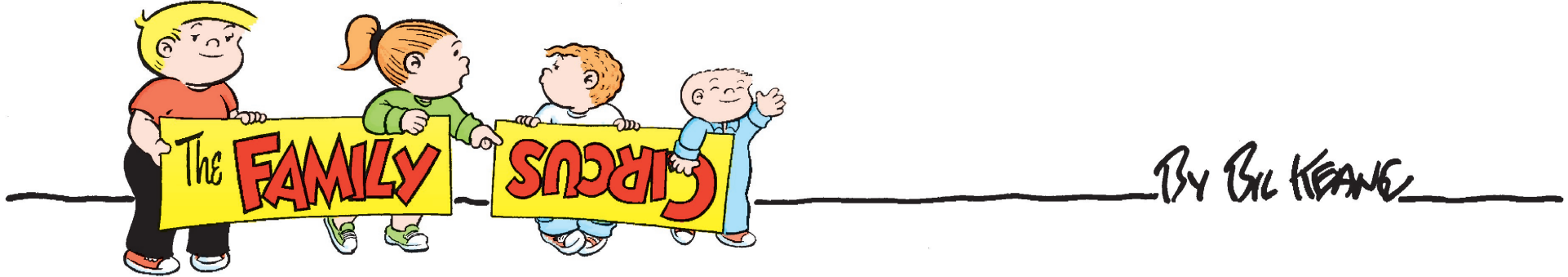
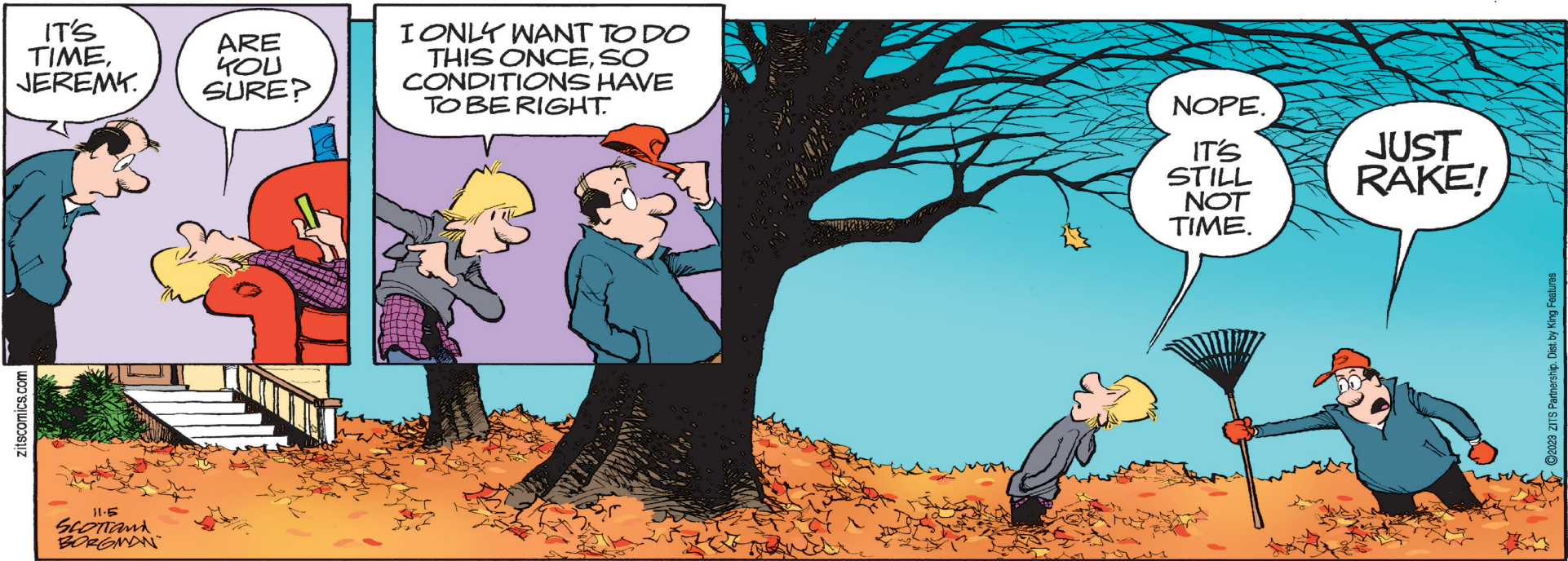
DEAR SAD:

Are you and your son and daughter-in-law communicating now? Have they ever explained why they acted the way they did? Did you and your daughter-in-law have some kind of falling out before your diagnosis?

That you were left sitting in a car between cancer treatments on a cold winter days seems unconscionable. That you also "can't get over it" seems rational to me. This may be something you should discuss with your religious adviser, if you have one. Should you need medical assistance in the future, I hope you have found other resources, because if you reach out in your son's direction, all you should expect is more silence.

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Sudoku Puzzle 11/2

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Puzzle Answers

6	7	9	8	3	7	2	9	1
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7	3	2	9	4	1	6	8	5
1	6	9	9	2	8	4	3	7
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2	9	7	1	8	9	3	6	4
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How to Play:
Each row, column, and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Sudoku Puzzle 11/3

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Puzzle Answers

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6	9	7	3	7	2	9	8	1
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How to Play:
Each row, column, and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

The Chamber Minute: Working together

You're probably familiar with the children's book, *Stone Soup* by Marcia Brown. There are a few versions of the story, but the common one is about two hungry soldiers who stop at a village with an empty cooking pot. The villagers won't share any of their food with the soldiers, so they decide to fill the pot with water and a magic stone. Of course, the villagers are curious and eventually add various ingredients to the pot, which creates

a delicious soup. There was a need, a unique solution was used and all worked together to create the success.

Coming out of the past few years of COVID restrictions, there is an even greater need in our community for likeminded folks to gather, look for dynamic ways to meet our needs and work as a together to get it done. Last year the downtown merchants in North Bend, led by an imaginative and

energetic group of women, wanted to get folks back to shopping and celebrating their community. Instead of simply talking, they created events for Valentine's Day and Mother's Day that were good times, well attended and profitable for all. You have seen those efforts continue to expand through the North Bend Main Street program.

Your Chamber of Commerce is composed of people united in

addressing the issues and opportunities for business and community. It is their volunteer work which enables us to promote a positive business climate and a healthy community. After the challenges given to all of us in the past couple years, teamwork, new ideas to address new solutions and issues, and timely results are a must. We have many good committees that, over the years, were started to meet an

opportunity. Each of them needs your help to best address today's and tomorrow's issues now. Also, there might new areas of focus that you can define for your Chamber of Commerce.

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Police sergeant has traveled the world to help people

From Crescent City to Ukraine and back

By **RODNEY HARWOOD**
Country Media

CRESCENT CITY – His connection to both the Ukraine and Crescent City is both emotional and mental, maybe even a little spiritual bond, having spent time in both places trying to improve the quality of life for people around the globe.

His personal journey has followed the path from Albuquerque, N.M. to Crescent City to serving as a Maritime Enforcement Specialist during a five-year stint U.S. Coast Guard to Khmelnytsky, Ukraine and back again to Northern California where he and his K9 partner Sgt. Kostya serve in the police department's K9 unit.

School Resource Officer Daniel Sanders holds a bachelor's degree in International Relations, with a concentration in NATO-Russia affairs and Eastern Europe. His ability to speak both Ukrainian and Russian led to a two-year English language teaching job in Khmelnytsky when his tour of duty was up.

"I would say I might have more friends in the Ukraine than I do here," said Sanders, who started his career with as an explorer in Crescent City, then as an intern and Police Service Aid for the Albuquerque (N.M.) Police Department.

"I wanted to finish college before I started my career in law enforcement, so I studied International Relations. It was pretty easy getting a job teaching English in the Ukraine. The standards weren't the highest and being a native English speaker, I was desirable. So, I wrote to a few English schools and they said – sure."

The application process was fairly simple for a guy that speaks

Ukrainian and Russian, and the experience proved to be an invaluable learning experience in its own right.

"I taught (them) California English," he said with a laugh. "I loved explaining the terminology of the words and where they come from."

"For some reason they were raised on American movies that used all these crazy slang terms all the time. The people were really interesting. The thing I enjoyed most about it was how really interested they were in learning English. To them, it was the key to success, and that's pretty incredible considering how Americans take it for granted."

His experience also included playing tourist, seeing things that were foreign to a guy that grew up in New Mexico and spent a great deal of time in California. Snow was pretty high on the list. Winter days, spending time at altitude, the architecture and culture were all a part of his classroom, his own personal educational process.

His teaching gig concluded in 2019. He came back to settle into his law enforcement career, putting his five years as a Maritime Enforcement Specialist, assigned to an Advanced Interdiction Team that specialized in counter-narcotics and force protection, to work in the States.

He has returned to the Ukraine to visit friends every year since leaving, even taking medical supplies back after the Russian invasion.

"I've gone back every winter since I left. The last time was December of '22 to January of '23. I guess I miss the snow. I love that first snow on the ground," said Sanders, who has also worked for the Del Norte County Sheriff's Office as a



Crescent City Police Department photo
Crescent City K9 officer Daniel Sanders named his partner Sgt. Kostya after a fallen friend that gave the ultimate sacrifice in the Russian invasion of the Ukraine.

corrections officer and patrol deputy.

"The first year I went back, it was right before the invasion. People were saying Russia was going to invade and I remember thinking that's ridiculous. I thought it was all saber rattling and a show of power."

He is quick to point out he was never involved in the fighting nor were there buildings being destroyed by rocket fire where he was. He was there on a humanitarian mission, so to speak.

"I have many, many friends there. I went back on last Christmas," he said. "I talked to friends of mine who were fighting over there and they told me they didn't have first-aid kits or trauma kits," he said. "They needed live-saving supplies for gunshot wounds and large trauma. Here, every street cop carries a tourniquet. But they didn't even have that."

"I collected and put together medical supplies. I had basic training when I was in the Coast Guard, so I

was able to actually train these guys on how to use them."

The Ukrainian connection to Crescent City actually came from that experience. Sanders was paired with his K9 partner Sgt. Kostya in 2019. He appropriately named the dog Kostya, which is Ukrainian for Konstantine, in remembrance of a friend that died during the invasion.

"Kostya is the first dog I've ever owned," he said. "People are not wrong when they say dogs are man's best friend. When I spend 10-to-12 hours a day when I'm at work, I'm spending it with the best partner I've ever had."

"I think (Konstantine) would think having a dog named after him was pretty amazing. I wouldn't name a pet after him, but Kostya is a service dog, a warrior. Konstantine was steadfast and courageous and I think my dog has those same characteristics. He would make the ultimate sacrifice for me, like Konstantine did for his country."



Daniel Sanders and Sgt. Kostya on training range

Crescent City Police Department photo



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ACROSS

- 1 That woman
4 Like the Sahara
8 Advanced degree
11 Smoked salmon
12 Alliance acronym
13 Wander
15 Elec. unit
16 Dice
17 Commedia dell'--
18 Shipboard bed
20 Genteel
22 Statue in Piccadilly Circus
24 "Mayday!"
25 Leaves in the lurch
28 Domain
32 Vaulted church area
33 Mimicked
35 To a --
36 Charge
37 Needlecase
38 Cook in water
39 Plush bear

- 41 Bureau parts
43 Curved path
45 -- Rachel Wood
46 007 portrayer
50 Sitting -- -- of the world
53 Actor -- Baldwin
54 Luxury car
56 Groom's assertion
57 Sommelier's suggestion
58 Lost traction
59 Big shot
60 Poetic preposition
61 Notices
62 Opposite of WSW

DOWN

- 1 Thick slice
2 Abode
3 Put into words
4 Fix firmly
5 Cheer from the bleachers
6 "Believe -- -- not!"
7 Dummies

ACROSS

- 8 Laud
9 Unicorn feature
10 Sticky fruit
14 Club --
19 Family history diagram
21 Nixon successor
23 "On the double!"
25 Crazy
26 Fencing sword
27 Tater
29 Taking heed
30 Sidelong glance

ACROSS

- 31 British stables
34 Ireland
37 Bronte's "Jane --"
38 Cygnet
40 Ballerina
42 Steers clear of
44 Boorish
46 Crow's cry
47 Hodgepodge
48 Hawaiian goose
49 Christmas
51 Norse deity
52 Church head
55 Expire

PUZZLE ANSWERS

E	N	E		S	E	E	S		R	E	O	
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Crossword Puzzle 11/3

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ACROSS

- 1 "-- in Boots"
5 "-- Doubtfire"
8 Jobs for musicians
12 On the summit of
13 "--! A mouse!"
14 Taj Mahal site
15 Guarantee
17 Hard work
18 Luster
19 Shouldered
20 City in Oklahoma
22 Mongrel
23 Not optional
27 Apprehend
30 Currier and --
31 Ab -- (from the beginning)
32 -- -- roll
33 Dove's cry
34 Kitten's cry
35 Unmatched thing
36 -- Arbor
37 Carried by breezes

ACROSS

- 39 Twitch
40 Turf
41 Small shoot
44 Thing of worth
48 Fossil fuel
49 Insincere praise
52 Settled after flight
53 Snaky fish
54 Arab VIP
55 Oodles
56 Go up and down
57 Paddy plant

ACROSS

- 16 Forever -- -- day
19 Bargain
21 Kind of energy
22 Throngs
23 Isinglass
24 Shakespeare's river
25 Gas for signs
26 Kiln
27 Something forbidden (hyph.)
28 Freshly
29 Storage structure

ACROSS

- 35 Senior citizen
37 Toupee
38 "The Love --"
39 Lists
41 "Beat it!"
42 Marco --
43 Word in a forecast
45 Tractor-trailer
46 Rock's -- Clapton
47 Pram part
49 Calendar abbr.
50 Papal name
51 Priestly vestment

DOWN

- 1 Forefeet
2 Beehive State
3 Achy
4 Proliferates
5 Chess pieces
6 Soak, as flax
7 Firmament
8 Croc's cousin
9 Prince in opera
10 Happy look
11 Auction

PUZZLE ANSWERS

E	C	I	R		B	O	B		S	N	O	I
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Crossword Puzzle 11/4

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38				39					40	41		
			42						43			
44	45	46				47		48			49	50
51					52		53			54		
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PUZZLE ANSWERS

S	E	A		D	I	T	S		T	S	E	T
E	S	E		E	C	I	N		N	I	K	A
M	O	N		T	S	V	O		E	R	A	H
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A	D	C			E	D	A		T		R	V
P	A	M			T	T	A		N	R	E	T
				T	I	N			A	I	A	
S	E	H		C	A	E	P		D	A	E	N
A	N	T			E	T	A		R	E	C	O
L	I	A			R	A	T		L	E	I	A
A	M	M			E		T		S	A	A	L

ACROSS

- 1 Actress -- Tyler
4 Far-reaching
8 Madame Bovary
12 "Exodus" hero
13 Jazz great -- Fitzgerald
14 Train track
15 Legendary bird
16 Authentic
17 Sicilian volcano
18 Work dough
20 Fuzzy fruits
22 By way of
23 Insect egg
24 Strict
26 ABA member

ACROSS

- 27 Road or relief
30 Scull
31 Gift-wrapping need
33 Books pro
34 Taxing agcy.
35 Offers
37 100 yrs.
38 Grassy expanse
39 Pale
40 Step
42 Favorite --
43 "-- Town"
44 Three-legged stands
48 Fashionably old-fashioned

- 51 Storied racer
52 Brewer's kiln
54 At present
55 Related
56 Agreeable
57 Compass pt.
58 Schoolroom event
59 Skidded
60 "You said it!"

DOWN

- 1 Carefree romp
2 Golf club
3 The other way around (2 wds.)
4 Lush
5 Adam's --
6 Strike
7 Gifted
8 Put up
9 Trig or calculus
10 Neither his nor hers
11 Cry of regret
19 Melody
21 Little island
24 Make dirty
25 Container weight
26 As neat as -- --
27 Sir Paul --
28 Simian creatures
29 Window section
32 Maroons
36 Wore with pride
39 Court
41 Shade
42 Exhausted
44 "The Mouse -- Roared"
45 Lawn care item
46 Spring flower
47 Go by boat
49 Ascended
50 Has bills to pay
53 Chem., for one

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Sudoku Puzzle 11/4

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

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

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

South Slough Reserve is Seeking Community Volunteers

There will be a two-hour training session offered for those interested in volunteering with the Reserve and engaging with the community.

The Reserve is seeking volunteers to help with events, education programs, and visitor services. The training will cover Reserve and estuary basics, interpretation and communication skills, engagement tools and tips, and some hands-on learning. Coffee and light refreshments will be available.

Saturday, November 11, from 1-3 p.m.

Sign up at <https://SouthSloughVolunteerTrainingNov.eventbrite.com>

South Slough Reserve Visitor Center

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Those interested in learning more can sign up for South Slough Reserve’s newsletter or visit www.southsloughestuary.org.



FIELD TEST Candidates Wanted

URGENT NOTICE: You may be qualified to participate in a special Field Test of new hearing instrument technology being held at a local test site.

An industry leader in digital hearing devices is sponsoring a product field test in your area next week and they have asked us to select up to 15 qualified candidates to participate. They are interested in determining the benefits of GENIUS™ 5.0 Technology in eliminating the difficulty hearing aid users experience in difficult environments, such as those with background noise or multiple talkers. Candidates in other test areas have reported very positive feedback so far. Offer valid until November 8, 2023.

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In an effort to accurately demonstrate the incredible performance of these devices, specially trained representatives will be conducting testing and demonstrations during this special event.

In addition to an audiometric hearing evaluation, candidates will receive a fiber-optic otoscope exam, a painless procedure that could reveal common hearing problems such as excessive wax or damage to the eardrum, as well as other common cause of hearing deficiencies.

Qualified Field Test Candidates:

- Live in the local surrounding area
- Are at least 55 years of age or older
- Have experienced some level of hearing difficulty, or currently wear hearing aids
- Don’t currently work for a market research company
- **Call BEFORE November 8, 2023**



FIELD TEST PARTICIPANTS

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We have a limited supply of the GENIUS™ 5.0 test product currently on hand and ready for testing. We have also been authorized to offer significant discounts if you decide to take the hearing instruments home. If you choose not to keep them, there’s no risk or obligation of any kind.†

TO PARTICIPATE:

- 1) You must be one of the first 15 people to call our office.

Mention Code: 23NovTest

- 2) You will be required to have your hearing tested in our office, FREE OF CHARGE, to determine candidacy.

3) Report your results with the hearing instruments to the Hearing Care Specialist over a three week test period.

Qualified candidates will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis so please call us TODAY to secure your spot in the Product Field Test. Participants who qualify and complete the product test will receive a FREE \$100 Restaurant.com Gift Card* as a token of our thanks. Exp. November 8, 2023.

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