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Schools stay nimble

JILLIAN WARD
The World

COOS COUNTY — Reopening school in the fall has been a “moving target,” North Bend School District Superintendent Kevin Bogatin said.

He, along with other school districts in the county, are in the process of reviewing the new metrics sent out by the state that will determine how school is reopened

in September. As of now, it looks like most schools will start the new year off with distance learning, with some exceptions.

“This is a moving target, but I think we’re becoming used to it,” Bogatin said. “People recognize we need to be nimble.”

“Right now we’re digesting the message and determining how it applies to our county and individual school districts,” said Tenneal Wetherell, superintendent at South

Coast Education Service District. “We’re trying to clarify the wording and reasoning and how it applies to us.”

These metrics include not being able to open if the state’s positivity rate is 5% or higher, a number Oregon has been at recently.

But Wetherell pointed out that if a county meets four requirements, then kindergarten through third grade can return to school. Those four requirements are: COVID-19

is not actively spreading in the school community, if the case rate in the county is less than 30 cases per 100,000 in the population for three weeks, if the test positivity in the county is less than 5% for three weeks, and if schools comply with the Ready School Safe Learner Guidance.

But for grades 4 through 12, Wetherell said they will have to start the new school year with

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Protests relatively calm after withdraw

PORTLAND (AP) — The first nightly protest in downtown Portland after a deal was struck for the withdrawal of federal agents guarding a courthouse was largely peaceful and ended Friday without any major confrontations between state police and demonstrators.

The scene outside the federal courthouse that started with yet another demonstration Thursday night stood in sharp contrast to the two weeks of violent clashes between the protesters and the agents sent by President Donald Trump to quell the unrest in Oregon’s largest city.

State and local officers stepped up their presence as part of the deal between Democratic Gov. Kate Brown and the Trump administration to draw down the number of U.S. agents at the demonstrations that have taken place in the city for more than 60 days following the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

Portland’s federal courthouse became a target of protesters, with the demonstrators trying to tear down a fence that was erected to protect it, lighting fires at the courthouse’s entryway and hurling objects at the agents holed up inside. The agents most nights fired tear gas in return.

But at Thursday night’s protest, there was little violence and few signs of confrontation as several thousand people gathered near the courthouse, the Oregonian newspaper reported.

A handful of protesters pointed lights and lasers at the building at about 10 p.m. Thursday, but state troopers remained inside and did not respond. About 30 minutes later, hundreds of demonstrators gathered about a block from the courthouse to listen to speeches. There was little sign of a law enforcement presence. The mood remained calm at 1 a.m. Friday as the crowd dwindled to about

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Protest continues in Bandon

AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

BANDON — A peaceful protest to bring awareness of the nationwide Black Lives Matter movement has been happening daily for the past 57 days in Bandon.

Every afternoon from 3:30-5:30 p.m., a group of Bandon residents and others have been gathering alongside the intersection of Highway 42S and U.S. Highway 101, alternating corners to hold signs and flags and wave at cars as they pass by.

Amy Turner, a 2016 graduate of Bandon High School who now works at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort, started the protest on June 2 and has been there every day since. On the 50th day, Turner was joined by some friends from Coos Bay in support of the cause she is promoting, along with the regular crowd, more than 30 people.

“But mostly there are Bandon people here today,” Turner said.

Turner felt moved to protest following the deaths of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor, Black individuals who died at the hands of police.

“I think it shows the community that we’re actually serious about this and we’re not going to leave until something gets done,” Turner said.

“I think it’s important Black people aren’t afraid to go out and do normal things like going shopping,” she added. “It’s important to recognize the people who are extremely intolerant and call them out because we want to protect People of Color.”

Standing there, Turner and the others have gotten a “surprising” amount of positive reactions, but she said it’s about 50 percent



A group has been peacefully protesting alongside the intersection of Highway 42S and U.S. Highway 101 every day from 3:30-5:30 p.m. for the past 55 days, in an effort to bring awareness to the Black Lives Matter movement. Anyone is welcome to join them.

positive and 50 percent negative, including people yelling and flipping them off.

The group smiles and waves at everyone, regardless of their reaction. They have no intention of doing anything destructive. The idea is to peacefully bring about change.

“People need to educate themselves and others and support Black businesses on the Internet,” Turner said. “Donate if you can to equal justice initiatives.”

She believes there is not really a blatant race issue problem in Bandon and she feels the local police are doing a good job and she supports them. But Turner also admits that since she’s not a Person of

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Bandon resident Amy Turner has been standing alongside the intersection of Highway 42S and U.S. Highway 101 since June 3, peacefully protesting to bring awareness of the Black Lives Matter movement. She has since been regularly joined by others.

Local advocates protest Jordan Cove LNG

JILLIAN WARD AND
AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

COOS BAY — Every Wednesday at 4 p.m., the Citizens for Renewables stand on U.S. Highway 101 with signs protesting Jordan Cove.

One protester, Linda Hicks, said she joined the group in 2008 after her husband passed away, who had been a “huge proponent for not letting (Jordan Cove) happen.”

The group used to be known as the Citizens Against LNG, but changed its name as it took on more issues. The organization’s president, Natalie Ranker, explained that the group has had

success in its fight against Jordan Cove so far.

“We are now suing (the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission), along with 10 other groups, most of which are in Oregon ... to not allow (Jordan Cove) to happen and it’s looking better and better,” she said.

Ranker said that the liquid natural gas project will not be able to move forward until it has every state permit required, which so far it has none.

“Right now people are jumping up and down because FERC approved (the project), but they are now being sued,” Ranker said.

On July 6, the Trump Administration approved the Jordan Cove liquid natural gas terminal,

but that does not mean the project has the green light to move forward, at least not until it gets permits from the state of Oregon.

Energy Secretary Dan Brouillette signed an order for the project, which would send its LNG exports to Asia from Coos Bay, and stated that the Jordan Cove Energy Project “encapsulates what the Trump administration has been working hard on for the past three years — providing reliable, affordable, and cleaner-burning natural gas to our allies around the world.”

However, U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley’s office clapped back, stating in an email to The World

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Every Wednesday at 4 p.m. near the Coos Bay Boardwalk, a group protests Jordan Cove.



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Oregon reports 416 new virus cases, 5 new deaths

The World

PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed five more lives in Oregon, raising the state’s death toll to 316, the Oregon Health Authority reported Thursday.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 416 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19, bringing the state total to 18,131.

The new cases reported today are in the following counties: Baker (3), Ben-

ton (7), Clackamas (22), Clatsop (2), Columbia (3), Coos (4), Crook (2), Deschutes (15), Douglas (2), Hood River (5), Jackson (10), Jefferson (12), Klamath (1), Lake (1), Lane (10), Lincoln (2), Linn (4), Malheur (18), Marion (38), Morrow (9), Multnomah (61), Polk (7), Umatilla (101), Union (1), Wasco (2), Washington (63), and Yamhill (11).

Oregon’s 312th COVID-19 death is a 78-year-old man in Umatilla County who tested

positive on July 10 and died on July 28, at Good Samaritan Health Care Center in Yakima, WA. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 313th COVID-19 death is an 85-year-old man in Multnomah County who tested positive on July 15 and died on July 27, at Providence Portland Medical Center. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 314th COVID-19 death is a 68-year-old woman in Umatilla County who test-

ed positive on July 10 and died on July 28, at Kadlec Regional Medical Center in Richland, WA. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 315th COVID-19 death is a 66-year-old man in Multnomah County who tested positive on July 18 and died on July 26, at Portland Adventist Medical Center. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 316th COVID-19 death is an 82-year-old man in Multnomah County who tested

positive on July 4 and died on July 23, at Providence Portland Medical Center. He had underlying conditions.

NOTE: Umatilla’s case counts appear to be very high due to a delay in processing their electronic laboratory reports (ELRs).

Errata: The OHA weekly report initially and incorrectly reported an increase in cases for the week of Monday, July 20 through Sunday, July 26 over the previous week. Cases actually declined to 2,241 from

2,409, a drop of about 7 percent.

Stay informed about COVID-19:

Oregon response: The Oregon Health Authority and Oregon Office of Emergency Management lead the state response.

United States response: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention leads the U.S. response.

Global response: The World Health Organization guides the global response.

Second ITTY BITTY Book Sale at Bandon Public Library

Bandon Western World

BANDON — The Bandon Library Friends & Foundation, Inc. will hold its second ITTY BITTY Book Sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, in the courtyard outside the library’s Sprague Community Room, 1204 11th St. SW, in Bandon City Park. This will be the BLFF’s final sale until spring 2021.

“The Bandon Public Library has been closed since March and its patrons have missed

perusing the library’s Never-ending Book Sale,” said BLFF president Megan Maloney. “We decided to bring the Never-ending Book Sale to you.”

There will be:

- Three library carts of \$1 each fiction and nonfiction books, music CDs and western classics on VHS videos.
- One double-sided cart of \$2 DVD movies and \$3 books and puzzles.

Those who come to the ITTY BITTY Book Sale

are advised:

- Face mask or covering will be required.
- Practice social distancing while there.
- Hand sanitizer and gloves will be provided.
- Do not bring book donations at this time.
- Be patient with organizers and other book lovers at the sale.
- Rain cancels the sale.

“Thank you for your support of the Bandon Library and the Bandon Library Friends,” Maloney said.

Two arrested after burglary

The World

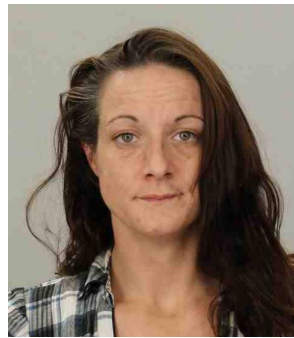
COOS COUNTY — A man and woman were arrested after a burglary was reported last week.

According to a press release from the Coos County Sheriff’s Office, a deputy was dispatched to Cape Arago Highway for a burglary at 8:02 p.m. on July 24.

When the deputy arrived, he was told that Eric Ekblad, 48, and Amber Thomas, 36, entered the store and that Ekblad asked to use the restroom.

“While (Ekblad) was using the restroom ... Thomas continued to speak with the store owner,” the release said. “After a few minutes, (Ekblad) walked out of the rear of the store and said, ‘Let’s Go!’ (Thomas) and (Ekblad) then left the business.”

Because they left out the



Amber Thomas



Eric Ekblad

back of the store in a rush, the store owner checked the private bathroom in the residence and found jewelry boxes open and items missing.

“In order to access the bedroom, (Ekblad) moved a large box,” the release said. “The store owner provided video footage of (Thomas) and (Ekblad) inside the store and leaving the store/residence.”

A Coos County sergeant located their vehicle later

that night around 11:35 p.m. at a local 7-Eleven.

“Deputies along with Coos Bay Police Officers contacted (Ekblad) and located the stolen items, including family heirlooms,” the release said. “The stolen property was identified and returned to the store owner.”

Ekblad and Thomas are being referred to the Coos County Prosecutor for alleged Burglary 1, Theft 1 and Conspiracy to commit a Felony.

NORTH BEND POLICE LOG

July 28

12:05 a.m., criminal trespassing reported at Simpson Park, report of attempted break-in to caller’s vehicle. Not as reported, two vehicles at location warned for trespassing.

12:44 a.m., theft of cell phone reported in the 3000 block of Tremont Ave.

3:05 a.m., criminal mischief in the area of 12th Court and Madrona St., report of broken window on vehicle near location, checked area, warned subject for disorderly conduct.

11:01 a.m., stalking reported in the 1500 block of Sherman Ave., issued stalking complaint citation.

12:27 p.m., disorderly conduct reported in the 3400 block of Broadway Ave., report of disturbance between male and female in parking lot, dispute was verbal only, officers advised them to move their vehicle warned for disorderly conduct.

12:32 p.m., report of hit an run in the 2100 block of Newmark St., report taken.

3:13 p.m. criminal trespassing in the 1400 block of Sherman Ave., report of female knocking on door, she was advised of her permanent trespass from the residence.

6:39 p.m., theft from location in the 3200 block of Tremont Ave., report taken.

8:56 p.m., counterfeit \$50 bill found in the area of Lewis St. and Ash St., officer seized.

Bend Lanes.

1:38 a.m., assisted outside agency in the 91000 block of Cape Arago Highway.

2:10 a.m., warned person for disorderly conduct, obstructing traffic in the roadway at Virginia Ave. and Meade Ave.

8:10 a.m., criminal trespassing in the 1200 block of Virginia Ave., subject trespassed from location.

9:26 a.m., violation of restraining order in the 1800 block of Maple St.

9:30 a.m., driver issued citations for driving while suspended, driving uninsured, failure to register vehicle and failure to stop for pedestrian in a walk-

way at Everett and Virginia Aves.

10:24 a.m., criminal trespassing in the 1600 block of Newmark Ave., subject cited in lieu of custody.

12:02 p.m., harassment reported in the 1700 block of 13th St.

12:54 p.m., theft reported in the 1900 block of Sherman Ave., report taken.

3:02 p.m., disturbance at Washington and Sherman Aves., warning issued.

8:37 p.m., suspicious conditions reported at California Ave. and Maple St.

9:42 p.m., suspicious vehicle in the 1700 block of Virginia Ave.

July 29

12:07 a.m., suspicious subject across from North

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GUEST OPINION

Safer As One Presents: The N-word

SAFER AS ONE COOS COUNTY

The following is a first hand experience from an anonymous Black citizen of Coos Bay, OR.

“The first time I [a Black person of Coos Bay, OR] got called the N-word was when I was in middle school [in Coos Bay, OR]. We were riding the bus with the high schoolers, because their bus broke down. I was sitting in the front with a friend, there were these two high schoolers who were picking on us. When I asked them to stop, kindly, they said “shut the f*** up you stupid N***er.” Later that day, when I got home from school, I asked my mom what that word meant. Then I looked at her and she looked upset that she had to tell me what that awful word meant. She basically had to ruin my innocence as a kid. As I grow older, I still never use it. I just don’t see the point. I mainly use the alternative: “n***a.” I know it’s not any better but I feel the power in the word “n***a” is a different sin. I know we shouldn’t say it but we do, and when we use it, we know that’s just how we greet each other. When white people use it, we know there’s a double meaning under. I feel it is important for a non-Black person to refrain from using the N-word or n***a because, it is harmful to their fellow friends and potential family.”

The N-word, when used by non-Black people and especially white people, has hundreds of years of power and pain behind it. What it boils down to is this: it’s just not okay to use derogatory language no matter what group of people you are referencing. So how do we achieve rooting out intolerance? Through education, self-critique, and letting those around you know that you don’t approve of their negative behavior.

“But I have a black friend and they let me use the N-word”. Or maybe it’s in a song you want to sing along to, so it’s “okay.” To understand why it isn’t, we suggest you look up Ta-Nehisi Coates and watch his short video on, “TA-NEHISI COATES Explains how you should deal with your White friends saying ‘N***a.’” In general, non-Black people should not use the n-word. Not in public, not with your non-Black friends, not during karaoke, and never as a derogatory term.

So what is the appropriate way to refer to our Black brothers and

sisters? During a phone interview with another Black Coos County resident, they shared their experience of being a Black person in Germany. While in Germany the interviewee had conversed with two Black Germans on the topic of being Black in Germany. The respondent had asked if they were referenced as African-Germans, as in the United States Black people are often referred to in this manner as African-American. The Germans laughed at him. The fact that their skin color is darker is obvious. In European culture there is no extra need for this extra delineation — separation, description, border — within speech. This Coos County resident explained that this is a rather American act. We do this with Native-Americans, Asian-Americans, and other cultures to say, “Okay, you are Americans . . . but not quite.” The only time you are simply referred to as an American is typically if you are white. Black people in Germany are Germans. That’s it! They are Germans who happen to be Black. Likewise, in the United States, we have many Americans who happen to be Black.

There are generations of Black family lines in the United States. If you ask a non-first generation American where they are from, it is likely they will tell you which state and or city they come from, “I am from New York” or “My family is from Philly” are just a few examples. This goes for any race. If you ask a white person where they are from, they would say “I am from Pennsylvania” not “I am from Ireland.” You would expect very different behaviors and cultures from a Pennsylvanian than an Irish person. Emmanuel Acho on the YouTube series, “Uncomfortable Conversations with a Black Man” states that “Black” is the least offensive as not all Black people are from Africa, his particular example is that some Black people come from Jamaica for instance. There are many other countries where people are melanin rich, therefore the blanket term “African-American” is actually an over-generalization.

A great source to expand your education on this topic is tolerance.org. To our Black community of Coos County, you are not alone. We are here for you and want to hear from you! You can contact Safer As One at saferasone@gmail.com or check us out on our Facebook page.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First, They Came

It has long been said that if we do not learn from history, we are doomed to repeat it. Martin Niemöller, a German Lutheran pastor wrote the poem below in reflection of his admitted cowardice for doing nothing to stop the rise of the Nazis to power.

First they came for the Jews
and I did not speak out
because I was not a Jew.
Then they came for the Communists

and I did not speak out
because I was not a Communist.

Then they came for the trade unionists
and I did not speak out
because I was not a trade unionist.

Then they came for me
and there was no one left
to speak out for me.

Since 2016, a different ‘they’ have come, first to ban Muslims from our country on basis of their faith, calling them terrorists. Then ‘they’ came after the undocumented and put them into cages, while calling Mexicans rapists and drug dealers as they tore children from their mother’s arms. Now ‘they’ come after civil rights protesters calling them antifa, which incidentally means anti-fascist.

FACT: Mussolini and Hitler were fascists. FACT: Mussolini’s campaign slogan was “Drain the Swamp”.

They call Black Lives Matter murals symbols of hate while demanding that statues of long-dead American traitors be honored as heroes.

Last time I read the US Constitution we are the people. Beatings, firing projectiles and tear gassing people protesting to defend a building from graffiti is insane. I do not condone the destruction of property, but I do believe that law and order should first protect human life with justice and not just protect buildings by destroying lives with injustice.

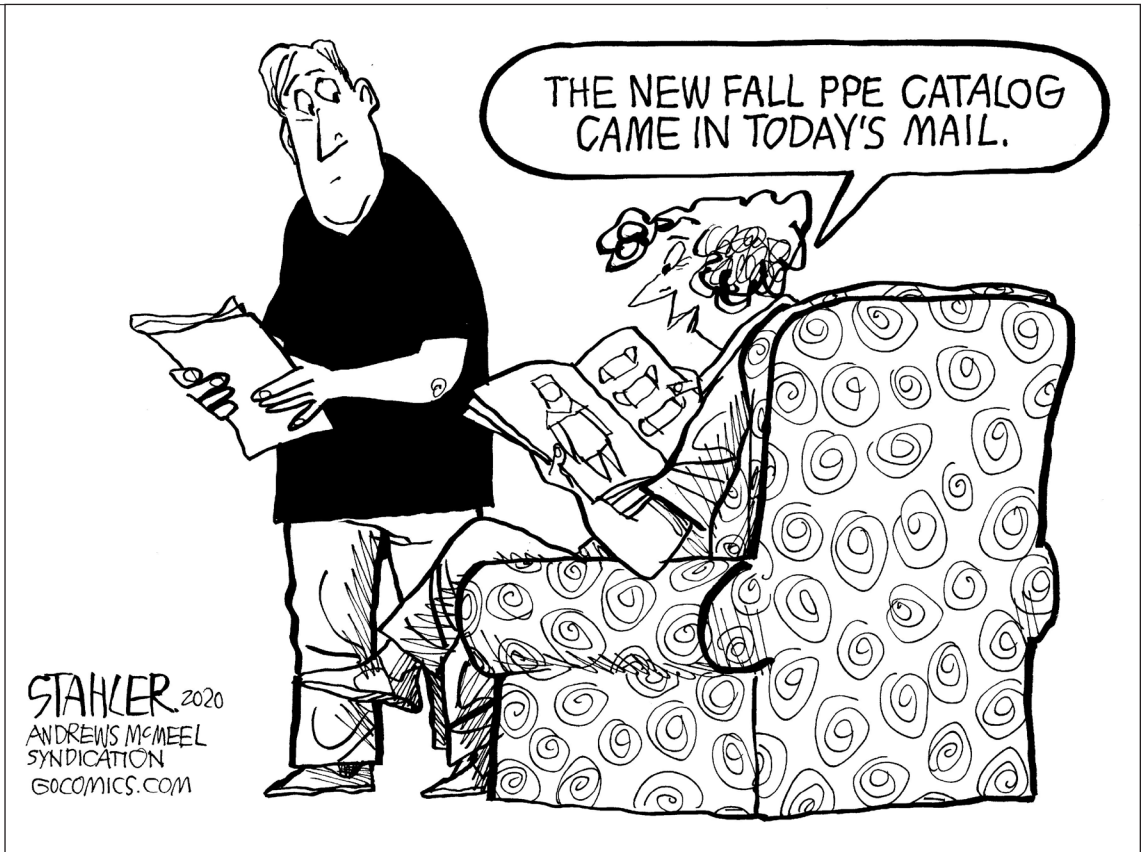
The deployment, and I use the word deliberately, deployment of unidentified paramilitary to our Portland with the most powerful man in the world promising up to deploy an additional 75,000 military to target United States civilians is abhorrent.

Protesters. Lock arms. Stand firm. As John Lewis said, “Make good trouble.” What’s happening is not about spray paint on a wall.

Now, the Wall of Moms has joined those who have raised their voices crying out because Black Lives Matter. The Wall of Moms has been joined by the Wall of Dads with their leafblowers. They are now joined by the Wall of Veterans.

Donald Trump is getting his wall, but not the one he envisioned.

Sue Powrie
Myrtle Point



The real election threat

When Chris Wallace asked President Trump on Fox if he would accept the results of the November election, the response was chilling. “I have to see,” said Trump. “I’m not going to just say ‘yes.’ I’m not going to say ‘no.’” As one reason for his reticence, he charged: “I think mail-in voting is going to rig the election. I really do.”

He’s really wrong. The only threat to the integrity of the election is coming from Trump himself and his Republican co-conspirators who are trying desperately -- in various courts and state legislatures -- to limit voting by groups that tend to support Democrats, especially minorities and young people.

In his more candid moments, Trump even admits that his opposition to mail-in voting is rooted not in principle but in cynical self-interest. As aging white voters die off, Republicans face ever-greater difficulties in winning fair national elections, so their goal is to “rig” the outcome. If voting is made easier, encouraging more people to participate, he has predicted, “it will ... lead to the end of our great Republican Party.”

Joe Biden sounded the alarm on “The Daily Show”: “It’s my greatest concern, my single greatest concern. This president is going to steal the election.” Marc Elias, the Democrats’ top voting expert, explained why in Vanity Fair: “What the president is banking on is that if he can suppress, through multiple channels, suppress the vote of minority and young voters, then that is his best chance to win.”

One of the most critical channels is voting by mail, which is certain to spike as COVID-19 dissuades many Americans from casting ballots in person. House Democrats passed a bill last spring that includes \$3.6 billion to help local authorities -- of both parties -- cope with that explosion of interest, but for now cowardly Republican senators are following Trump’s lead and refusing to consider a



Steven V. Roberts

similar measure.

Moreover, the U.S. Postal Service, which like many businesses has been clobbered by the pandemic, could run out of money in September, just before it has to handle a huge surge of time-sensitive ballots.

Yet another potential complication: Even states that want to provide extensive polling options on Election Day might have trouble doing so. As Dale Ho, an election expert at the American Civil Liberties Union, told Vanity Fair, this fall could present “the most difficult elections-administration challenge this country has faced since the 1864 presidential election was conducted during the Civil War.”

One problem: massive poll-worker shortages, because many Election Day volunteers are over 60 and afraid of infection. Another: Many polling locations “can no longer be used because they’re closed, like schools and churches (and) senior centers.”

All of this argues for a vast expansion of postal voting, but Republicans in many states are doing exactly the opposite. To take one stunning example: Iowa staged a highly successful primary in June after Secretary of State Paul Pate, a Republican, sent every voter an absentee ballot application. The GOP-dominated legislature then passed a bill barring Pate from doing the

same thing in November, a clear and callous attempt to discourage Democratic votes.

The Republican argument, spread by Trump and echoed by others, is that mail-in ballots can be easily corrupted. But there is no evidence -- none -- to support those claims. The Brennan Center at NYU Law School conducted a “meticulous review of elections that had been investigated for vote fraud” and concluded that cases of misconduct were “extremely rare.”

In fact, some Republicans fear Trump’s attack on mail-in voting could backfire, by discouraging his own voters from using that method of participation at a time when in-person voting could still be very risky. “If the Republicans aren’t playing the same game, if we’re saying we don’t believe in mail-in voting and are not going to advocate it, we could be way behind,” Lee Snover, the Republican chair of Northampton County in Pennsylvania, warned in The New York Times.

Hindering postal procedures is not the only “channel” for Republican mischief. The Republican National Committee has committed more than \$20 million to finance legal assaults across the country that aim to frustrate the franchise through a range of tactics, from limiting advance voting days and shuttering polling places to requiring expensive ID documents.

Democrats have responded by organizing their own legal squads, who are meeting secretly and preparing for various “doomsday scenarios,” as one insider told me, including the threat raised by Trump that he would not concede a narrow election defeat.

There’s one way to ensure that crisis never occurs. Beat him badly.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONT.

Masks are not a political statement

I fail to see the connection that Perry Holman was attempting to make between driving and wearing face masks, as he was comparing apples to oranges. Driving is a privilege as well as a responsibility which can (be) revoked if individuals ignore the laws put into place to ensure safety....

Individuals who choose not to wear a mask or to practice social distancing should stay home/ self-isolate so that the rest of us can practice responsible measures to protect ourselves as well as our fellow Oregonians.

It is not a political statement, it is common sense and caring about your fellow residents. Stay home Mr. Holman, stop complaining, and we will all be better off.

Joanne Moss
Coos Bay

NB to make important decisions in November

Fellow residents of North Bend, Oregon,

We would like to remind every voting citizen of North Bend that we have some very important decisions to make this November. Not

the least of these will decide our Mayor and 3 City Councilors.

We feel obliged to remind our fellow citizens about the many more than questionable decisions that have been made (to say the least!) by our current Mayor, the ever present Rick Wetherell, and Council members Timm Slater, Mike Erbele, and Howard Graham.

Very, very “questionable” indeed! Also responsible, but not up for reelection until 2022 is Jessica Engelke, Larry Garboden, and Bill Richardson. All of these members are directly responsible, in one way or another, for a number of shameful wastes of money as well as ill planned, rapacious money grabs to boot!

Let’s start with a waterfront “boardwalk” that no one uses, and sits BEHIND some empty commercial buildings, as well as a fancy roundabout remodel on two little used streets right in front of the Police Dept. and City Hall. (Of course!)

These are minor infractions compared to their most recent monumental “foul up”, the ever increasing “Public Safety Fee!” A poorly thought out by pass of property tax increase maximums designed, supposedly, to pay for 4 new Police Officers of questionable

necessity and equipped with very, very expensive retirement packages. A fee of, first, \$5 per month, then \$10, then \$15 appeared on our water bills, soon to be put to a “pretend” vote to increase to \$30! “Pretend”, because after our vote against the exorbitant, fourth fee raise was NO! They incorrectly “claimed” the vote to be “only advisory”!

Oh, how wrong they were! The vote was never listed in any official ballot papers as being “advisory!”

But.....! The Council voted to enter the false claim to be “advisory” into the City charter, an illegal lie, blatantly violating the constitutional rights of each and every one of us!

THIS violation cry’s for legal rectification. Unfortunately, no one could afford a legal battle of this magnitude, but, those good leaders and members of the North Bend Citizens for Good Faith Government DID dutifully block any more fee raises, or new fees, as well as reducing the overly high \$30 fee to \$15.

These same people are proposing candidates for Mayor and the 3 council positions.

Please contact NBCFGFG for updates.

Doug and Deb Bankler
North Bend

OBITUARIES

Violet Jane Williamson

April 17, 1934 - July 6, 2020



Our beautiful mother and grandmother, Vi Williamson, 86, of North Bend, passed away peacefully July 6, 2020, with her daughter by her side.

Mom (Violet Jane Hunt) was born Tuesday, April 17, 1934 in Clear Lake, South Dakota, along with her twin brother Vernon. Her parents were Mortimer M. and Fred L. (Peterson) Hunt. She graduated from Clear Lake High School in 1952.

In an adventurous move, she moved to Oregon to help her sister Fae with her growing family. She left South Dakota and arrived in Oregon on April 16, 1953, one day before her 19th birthday. She settled

in Albany and quickly found a job in the Linn County Court House. She married Len Williamson in Albany, December 20, 1956. The family moved to Medford, Oregon, where she was a full-time mother active in her children's activities including Little League, as head score-keeper and the classroom where she was recognized as a charter member of the PTA.

While raising four children, she found time to be an active member of Beta Sigma Phi. She joined in 1969 and was a member for over 50 years. She was president in 1973-1974 and received numerous awards with the organization, as well as representing them in a variety of conventions across the United States. In North Bend, she was co-owner, clerk, and book-keeper for Bay Pharmacy and later The Medicine Shoppe. She divorced and shared her later years with special partner, Mike Myers of North Bend.

She will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren. She was a willing babysitter, care provider,

and as they got older she rarely missed a school or sporting event. She often attended these events with their other grandmother, Ellen Kemper. They were quite a pair and enjoyed each other's company.

She is already greatly missed. She is remembered for being a compassionate mother with unconditional love.

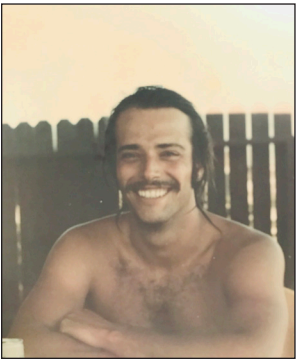
She was preceded in death by her parents her four brothers, Vincent, Russell, Melvin and Vernon her two sisters, Fern Warnes and Fae Sime. She was particularly close to her twin brother Vernon and sister Fae.

Vi is survived by her four children, Mark (Nancy) of Junction City, Roger of Coos Bay, Beth of North Bend and Wade of Sweet Home three grandchildren, Kyle (Brandi) of Albany, Alec of Corvallis, Katie of Portland and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440. Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Ronald "Ron" Mark Randall

July 2, 1951 - July 20, 2020



On July 20, 2020 Ronald "Ron" Mark Randall passed away in his adopted hometown near Coos Bay, Oregon. Born to a military family in Great Falls, Mon-

tana in 1951, he spent his early years moving around the world and eventually settled in Oregon. He was a proud U.S. Navy Veteran, serving from 1972-1975 he received the Antarctic Service Medal and was honorably discharged.

Ron lived in Medford and Vernonia, Oregon before settling in Winchester Bay. He thoroughly enjoyed tearing around the sand dunes and was heavily involved in many dune-related activities. When not cruisin' through the dunes, he enjoyed

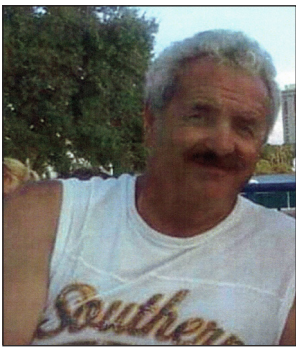
spending his days crabbing and fishing.

Ron is preceded in his death by his parents, Helen and Charles Randall and his beloved poodle, Ruffles. He is survived by his sister, two brothers, extended family in Washington, Oregon and California, and his many friends along the coast.

Ron's remains will be placed at Eagle Point National Cemetery in Eagle Point, Oregon. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Michael Owen Lindsay

July 13, 1950 - June 13, 2020



A Celebration of Life was held recently for our dear brother and friend, Michael Owen Lindsay of Coos Bay. He was born on July 13, 1950 and tragically passed on June 13, 2020 when he was killed by an impaired driver on his way back home from Florence.

Mike was the fifth born to Geo and Doris Lindsay in Portland, Oregon. His better looking twin sister arrived five minutes later. When introducing her to friends as his twin, he would usually say, "but I'm the better looking one".

He graduated from Marshfield High in 1968, and went on to study at the University of Oregon,

where he became an avid duck fan. He later returned to Coos Bay to become a partner with his father in the family business of Lindsay Heating and Air Conditioning. He continued working the business until his death.

In the early 70's he married Ellen Wilkinson and had two beautiful children, Michael "Owen" Lindsay II and daughter Maegan Lindsay. After their divorce he became very active in AA and mentored dozens of people over the years.

Mike loved his AA family, his church family and helping many less fortunate. Often times he donated his time for free, an example he learned from his father. So thank you Mike for keeping our homes toasty and our hearts warm. He also loved going fishing with Capt. Bob of Charleston and competing with his fishing buddy, Kenji.

He is survived by his two children, Owen and Maegan granddaughter, Nixie of Grass Valley, CA,

whom he dearly loved his six sisters, Lenore Sweet of North Bend, Judy Cotel and husband Dennis of Yorktown, VA, Laurie Cagley of Lake Oswego, Kathy Sawyer of Hillsboro, twin Mary Oberman and husband Mike of Eugene sister Susie Schroeder and husband Ed of Coos Bay his special companion, Erica Billingsley of Coos Bay and stepdaughter Kelsey of Coos Bay.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Geo and Doris Lindsay special nephew, Sean Sweet and stepson Jamie.

We know you are in heaven with our Lord Jesus, and celebrating your new life with our dear parents...we can only imagine. Until we meet again, rest in peace. We love and miss you. God bless. Your heartbroken Lindsay sisters.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com and www.theworldlink.com. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend

Joan "Joanie" Glover Franklin

January 22, 1935 - July 20, 2020



Surrounded by loved ones, Joanie Franklin, 85, passed away July 20, 2020 at her home in Salem, Oregon.

She was born on January 22, 1935 in Baltimore, Maryland to Mary Alice Glover Pait and Raymond Seldon Pait, Sr. Joanie was the fourth of nine children. She grew up in Bladenboro, North Carolina and graduated from Bladenboro High School in 1952. She married Olen Leon Hester later that year and they had two daughters, Mary Jo and Mona. They later divorced and Joanie married Ronald

Carl Franklin. She and Ron were married for 25 years and they had four daughters, Robin, Rhonda, Rochelle, and Melanie.

Joanie will be remembered by those who knew her as a loving and generous person. She loved singing karaoke, bowling, dancing, telling jokes, playing cards and Kismet. She also loved working crossword puzzles and playing along with television trivia games like Jeopardy and Who Wants to Be a Millionaire.

During her years as a stay-at-home mom, she proved her skills as a talented seamstress, often sewing her daughters' clothing and very often sewing for others. She will always be remembered for the many costumes she created for herself and her six children for Halloween and their other various activities such as singing groups, dance ensembles and baton contests.

After her children left

home, she worked for many years as a waitress and a bartender. She was known and loved by many. She always greeted her customers with a smile and very often told a joke or two. She loved to laugh and enjoyed being the life of the party.

She is preceded in death by her parents her sister, Mary Joyce brothers, Richard, Bennie and Seldon.

Joanie is survived by her sisters, Doris, Shirley, Alice and Dixie - all of North Carolina her daughters Mary Jo Jensen, Mona Franklin, Robin Franklin, Rhonda Hebert, Rochelle Novak and Melanie Franklin. She also had 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Celebrations of the Life for our beloved Joanie will be held in the coming months in Coos Bay, Oregon as well as Bladenboro, North Carolina. Dates and details will be posted on

DEATH NOTICES

Anna Marie Wilson, age 89, of Corvallis, passed away Thursday, July 23, 2020 at Brookdale Assisted Living in Albany. Arrangements are pending. Please share your thoughts and memories for the family at www.demosssurdan.com

Donald Eugene Coble, 90, of Port Orford, died July 28, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Illa L. Wheeler, 64, of Myrtle Point, died July 27, 2020 in Myrtle Point. Arrangements are pending with Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

Eric Lee Rasmussen, 59, of Bandon, passed away July 17, 2020.

Richard J. "Rick" Crider, 61, of North Bend, passed away July 26, 2020 in North Bend. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon. 541-267-4216

Julie M. Bradford, 80 of North Bend, passed away July 24, 2020 in North Bend. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon. 541-267-4216

Irene L. Stapp, 68, of Coos Bay, passed away July 25, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay,

Oregon. 541-267-4216
Charles K. Dubay, 71, of North Bend, passed away July 28, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon. 541-267-4216

Merlin T. Hatch, 86, of Coos Bay, passed away July 21, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon. 541-267-4216

Edward G. Rae, 83, of Myrtle Point (formerly of Coos Bay), passed away July 18, 2020 in Myrtle Point. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon. 541-267-4216

Elizabeth "Liz" Gilmore, 95, of Reedsport, passed away on July 30, 2020 in Reedsport. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Barbara M. Miller, 100, of North Bend, died July 21, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Alan P. Brockway, 83, of Bandon (formerly of Lakeside), died July 16, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. View the obituary at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

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DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

Business owner struck dumb by customer's bigoted rant

DEAR ABBY: I am a small business owner. My store has local (repeat) and one-time customers. The other day, while checking out, one of my local customers spewed out a verbal and extremely bigoted rant. I was stunned speechless. I felt I should do something, but I wasn't sure what it should be. I have started losing sleep over it. If it happens again, should I remain silent and keep the peace, or stand up for all Americans and lose this customer and probably more? -- FREAKED OUT IN FLORIDA

DEAR FREAKED OUT: To paraphrase a well-known saying, "All that's necessary for evil to flourish is for good men to ignore it and say nothing." If the rant your bigoted customer spewed was aimed at another shopper, you had a responsibility to protect the victim of the onslaught. In the future, it would not be out of line to state firmly that you don't want that kind of talk in your establishment. While doing that may (or may not) lose you a few customers, you would at least be able to sleep better than you're sleeping now.

P.S. It may also GAIN you some customers once word gets around.

DEAR ABBY: I have been with the same doctor for 15 years, only requiring an annual checkup. The problem is, the office is about a 40-minute drive, longer if I hit a rush hour. I have stayed with the provider because the care is so good. However, I recently found a doctor who is 10 minutes away and provides the same quality of care. Do I call the original doctor to let them know I am leaving the practice? Write a note? Leave it alone? What is the proper protocol? -- GOOD PATIENT IN MICHIGAN

DEAR PATIENT: Contact your longtime doctor's office and ask either that your medical records be sent to your new doctor's office, or they be readied for you to pick up so you can deliver them yourself. In light of the fact that you have had a 15-year relationship with "Longtime Doctor,"

it would be nice if you wrote a letter thanking him/her for taking such good care of you all these years and explain that the commute has become more than you can now handle, which is why you are leaving.

DEAR ABBY: I was sitting around bored with nothing to do and started thinking about my classmates from 1960. I hadn't seen or heard from some of them in more than 55 years, so I decided to call them and found all but two. Boy, was it ever worth it!

Most of the conversations lasted 30 minutes or more. I enjoyed hearing their voices and reminiscing about old times. I couldn't believe how quickly the day went by. It made me feel great, and I hope it did the same for them.

When I told them why I was calling, some of them thought it was such a good idea they were going to do it too. Maybe others will want to consider this. Try it. It's worth it. -- CATCHING UP IN WISCONSIN

DEAR CATCHING UP: What you did was wonderful. Many people have been using this quarantine period to reconnect with long-lost friends, and I highly recommend it. There's no surer cure for the blues -- or boredom -- than reaching out to others. Thank you for an upper of a letter.

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

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OBITUARIES

Jennifer Jo Ritter (Gunnell)

April 9, 1971 – March 31, 2020



Jennifer Jo Ritter (Gunnell) was born April 9, 1971 in Coos Bay, Oregon to Gary Alfred Gunnell and Karen Marie (Anderson) Solomon. She passed away peacefully March 31, 2020, after bravely battling cancer for over 2 years. She was surrounded in love by her family and close friends at her home in Solana Beach at the time of her passing.

Jennifer, the baby of the family, was number 4 of four girls. If asked about growing up with 3 older sisters, Jennifer was quick to quip that it didn't bother her at all because she knew her parents realized they had reached perfection with her which was why they chose not to have any more kids. No one argued.

Jennifer enjoyed growing up at the family farm in Coos Bay with her parents, harassing her sisters, tending to her beloved miniature border collie Bootsie, sun-bathing with her larger than life scramble pig Chester, and jumping her hand-me-down horse Tricky over anything she could find.

Jennifer was an early mascot of the Sumner Buckaroo 4-H Horse Club to which her older sisters were already members. In order to become a member, one had to be eight years old which seemed like an eternity for Jennifer, so she had to figure out ways to occupy her time at horse shows and the Coos County Fair. Typically, that was in the form of locking people in the porta potties and other mischievous acts! When she was finally old enough to be in 4-H she competed locally and statewide winning several championships and awards in both performance classes and gaming events.

Jennifer attended Marshfield High School from 1985-1989. In high school Jennifer excelled in volleyball, basketball and track & field. Highlights of her high school athletic career included 1988-Third Team All-State-Volleyball

1988 & 1989-First Team All Star Midwestern League-Volleyball where she earned the nickname "Boom-Boom" for her crowd-pleasing kills

1987 & 1988 individual 4A State qualifier in the High Jump 1989 individual and team 4A State qualifier leading to an individual 3rd place finish in the High Jump and an individual PR which landed her on the all-time MHS record book at #4 for Female High Jump (5'4"). In 1989, Jennifer completed her high school athletic career by earning two highly coveted awards -- The World Newspaper's Female Athlete of the Year and the

Prefontaine Outstanding Achievement Award. The Prefontaine Outstanding Achievement Award was the highest award bestowed on a MHS athlete. This honor was awarded to the athlete that exemplified qualities of a true competitor, team player, possessed a strong work ethic and was a positive peer example. The individual had to be a solid student and a person of high moral character.

Jennifer continued her athletic career after high school playing volleyball and basketball for 2 years at Southwestern Oregon Community College and volleyball for 2 more years at Western Oregon University. Highlights included 1989 & 1990 NWAACC Championship All-Tournament First Team, 1991 & 1992 NAIA District 2 Champion team member, and 1992 NAIA National Championship tournament participant. In 2005, Jennifer was inducted into the NWAACC Hall of Fame for volleyball and in 2020 will be inducted posthumously into the SWOCC Hall of Fame for volleyball.

In 1992, Jennifer graduated from Western Oregon with a degree in Physical Education. She later obtained her medical assistant certificate and worked for a sole practitioner for several years in San Diego. She found her calling when she was hired by San Diego's premier fitness resort, Pacific Athletic Center (PAC), as Director of Athletics but her passion there was charitable event coordination. Here she was able to use her true attributes - kindness, compassion and empathy by coordinating PAC's numerous fundraisers benefiting many local and national non-profits. Two of Jennifer's most meaningful non-profits were the Miracle League and the Challenged Athletes Foundation. When PAC was selecting a charity for their Rally for the Kids fundraiser, she nominated and fought for the Miracle League. Jennifer was inspired by the Miracle League and was instrumental in raising over \$150,000 in donations and was involved in building the Miracle League field in Solana Beach, California. Jennifer was recruited to be a buddy for the very first season of Miracle League, no doubt inspired by her sister, Molly, and many years of experience volunteering her time to Special Olympics. Jennifer loved being a "buddy" and her smile lit up the field.

On June 29, 2002, Jennifer married Stephen Ritter in a beautiful sunset ceremony overlooking the greens at Lomas Santa Fe Golf Course in Solana Beach. No doubt there was a logistical discussion beforehand on how they could both play in the Estero Beach Volleyball Tournament in Mexico and still make it to the ceremony on time.

In 2008, her beautiful twin daughters, Morgan and Jordyn were born. As anyone can attest to, she loved those

girls beyond measure. They were (are) her pride and joy. And they will carry her legacy. Jennifer was a very active parent. She volunteered at her daughters' schools, and due to her outgoing and full of fun personality, she developed close friendships with many of the families in their classes. Jennifer valued each and every one of those relationships especially as she leaned on them during her battle with cancer. It was important to Jennifer to instill in her daughters the love of family and friends coupled with an active, healthy lifestyle... with a little bit of Bingo mixed in. She wanted her girls raised much like she was, allowing them to experience a close-knit family setting that celebrated every holiday but especially Halloween. Jennifer loved Halloween much to the dismay of her co-workers who always ended up in second place when it came to the annual costume contest.

Jennifer was always a defender of the underdog as evidenced by her support of a local Pug Rescue. Jennifer's rescues were the "unadoptable" because of their special needs - elderly, toothless, blind and deaf, those dogs always seemed to make their way to Jen's house. Geriatric Betty was one of the lucky ones. Betty was brought home as a Christmas present for her 3-year-old daughters because they wanted a "puppy". Jen was successful in passing the small dog off as a puppy, though her girls were skeptical when Betty didn't frolic and play like normal puppies. Betty was perfect!

Jennifer's life was one of accomplishments and awards, yet what she will be remembered for most - is a woman with a beautiful soul and a giant heart, and an indomitable spirit, who always put others first, with an emphasis on the "underdog".

Jennifer is survived by her husband of 18 years, Stephen Ritter twin daughters, Jordyn Corinne and Morgan Marie Ritter father and stepmother, Gary and Barbara Gunnell sister, Wendy and Pat Prieve sister, Darcy Gunnell nephew, Ashton Prieve and niece, Alexa Mosley. Preceding her in death, mother Karen Solomon sister, Molly Gunnell stepfather, Stan Solomon, and grandparents.

A celebration of Jennifer's accomplishments and life well-lived will be announced when the current global health crisis permits. We look forward to gathering with family and friends to remember the amazing person she was and to keep her spirit alive in all our hearts.

In honor of Jennifer and in lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to one of these two charities that meant a lot to her: The Miracle League <https://miracleleagueofsandiego.org> and The Challenged Athletes Foundation <https://www.challengedathletes.org>

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

Harold Ray Bettencourt

October 17, 1954 – July 18, 2020



Harold Ray Bettencourt: 65, loving family man, successful businessman and cattle rancher, passed on to Heaven unexpectedly and of natural causes on July 18, 2020. Harold was at the pinnacle of his life, and his family and friends will miss their best friend, mentor, and rock. His warm heart and loving arms will be missed by so many.

Harold was born October 17, 1954 and raised in North Bend, Oregon, where he made many friends and true best friends. When Harold came into this world it became a little sweeter. His love for family began with his father, Harold Sr, his mother, Erlene, and two sisters Janet and Joyce.

Harold graduated from Oregon State University in 1978 with a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering Technology. He was the CEO of an engineering and development company for the heavy-duty truck industry that is based in Coos Bay. This was where he worked closely with his family.

Born with the heart of a cowboy, he loved to ranch with his family. He was also a hunter who enjoyed hunting deer and elk with his loved ones. How much he cherished his family and friends was evident to all.

He had an unquestionable love for his family. Every venture he began was for their betterment. He lived his life in a such a way to make sure he could be a good mentor and coach to his children, grandchildren, and close friends. No matter the project or situation, he was always humble, kind, and hard working.

Harold is survived by his wife, Toni his four sons Bo, Nick, Pete and Scott his daughter Rae Anne seven cherished grandchildren countless extended family members and endless friends. To his great pleasure, each year his family grew larger, with a new grandson soon to arrive.

Harold was a mentor and friend to so many. He was always there to help. He would sit, listen, and offer wisdom to his family and friends. His strength and loving kindness have impacted so many. He believed in working hard, having a focus, a positive attitude, and always finishing the job. He loved what he did and lived every day to help others, and always took the time to sit and

chat. Harold always had a natural ability to find the positive in all situations. His love will be our guide.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 pm at Bay Area Bible Baptist Church in North Bend on August 1, 2020 and officiated by Pastor Matt Gass. Following the service, friends and family of Harold Bettencourt are invited to a gathering held in Coos Bay. With concerns of COVID 19, please contact Pastor Matt Gass if you would like to send a video testimonial or written testimony to the family for Harold's memorial service. For more information, email matthew.gass@me.com or call directly at 541-756-6707.

The family asks that in his memory that you spend time with your family and loved ones. Cherish your true friendships. Harold would want that. His smile, his encouraging words, his strength, his mentoring, and his unconditional love will be with us always. Harold, until we meet again. God has called him home.

Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846.

Katherine "Kathy" Ruth Wisely

July 1, 2020



Katherine "Kathy" Ruth Wisely passed away peacefully, at age 73 on July 1, 2020 at her residence with daughter, Kathy Sue Nix, by her side.

The family invites those who knew and loved Kathy to Sunset Beach on Saturday, August 1, from 1 pm to 4 pm. You are welcome to participate in the "drive by" portion of the informal memorial or the socially-distanced gathering with friends and family by parking in the lot closest to the beach and following signs directing you to the location. Feel free to bring your memories to share, appropriate

clothes for the weather, a chair, a mask, and a willingness to keep 6 feet apart as appropriate.

Kathy is survived by her children, Kathy Sue Nix, Doug Hibner and wife Charilene, and Becky Hibner four stepchildren of her late husband, Donald Eugene Wisely (10/28/35 - 10/10/19) many grandchildren a few great-grandchildren as well as her siblings, Phyllis Duncan and Lawrence Wilhite.

Losing both Don and Kathy in the last few months has left huge holes in all of her family's and friends' hearts. The family has appreciated everyone's support and kind words more than can be expressed.

Kathy spent her time, in the most recent years, playing ukulele and dancing hula with the Ho'Apili group, meeting with the Hoot Owl Ladies for adventures and shenanigans, quilting with the Bandon Quilt Guild, and playing cards with friends and family. Kathy took up anything that involved arts and crafts, such as furniture reuphol-

stering, knitting, crocheting, tatting, tole painting, rosemaling, quilting, and jewelry making. She had many more hobbies and passions including canning fruits and vegetables that her husband would bring in from their garden. Outdoor activities that she enjoyed alongside her husband were fishing, crabbing, clam digging, hunting, mining, and walking their dog, Bella. Her stubbornness knew no bounds, as we all know.

Kathy often referred to herself as a "tough old bird" and was determined to get through this year on her own terms. When she received her diagnosis of terminal cancer, she decided not to share it with everyone and refused to sit still. Kathy visited Hawaii as her bucket-list item and, like the "tough old bird" that she was, powered through the trip in the midst of her diagnosis and new quarantine orders during a global pandemic. Kathy is loved by many and her lively, tough, and even stubborn spirit will be greatly missed.

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OBITUARY

Jeannie Lavon (Grantham) Ring

July 7, 1952 - July 22, 2020



Private inurnment for Jeannie L. Ring, 68, of Coos Bay will be held at a later date at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay. Jeannie was born July 7, 1952 in Mena, Arkansas. Her parents, Arthur and Lena Grantham were so

excited to have their first beautiful daughter. In 1956 they came to Coos Bay to visit family. The family remained in Coos Bay the rest of their life. Jeannie married and had a son, Marky Cossette. She later met the love of her life, Rex Ring who had three sons. Jeannie automatically became a mom to four boys that she adored. Jeannie had various jobs in Coos Bay and North Bend. Her favorite job was in the North Bend school district, where she worked with disabled children. She was a wonderful friend and loved by all

her family. She loved her church, family worship center and her pastor, Trevor Hefner who was there with her and her family when Jeannie passed away. She passed away July 22, in her home with her family around her. Her fight with cancer didn't win, but she was ready to meet Jesus. She will be missed by all those she left behind. The family wishes to send a special thanks to Dr. Brian Fuller, and hospice. Jeannie is survived by her four sons, Marky Cossette, Rex Ring, Richard Ring and Ron Ring three sisters, Brenda

Armstrong and husband Carl, Karen Betts, Wanda Grantham many nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her family was the most precious gift on earth to Jeannie. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rex Ring her parents, Arthur and Lena Grantham, two baby girls and one baby boy. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Trump administration seeks limits on 'habitat' for imperiled species

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Trump administration is proposing to define what land and water can be declared as "habitat" for imperiled plants and animals — potentially excluding areas that species could use in the future. The proposal to be announced Friday and obtained in advance by The Associated Press would for the first time define "habitat" for purposes of enforcing the Endangered Species Act, the landmark law that has undergirded species protections efforts in the U.S. since 1973. It has broad implications for how lands are managed and how far the government has to go to protect plants and animals that could be sliding toward extinction. Legal observers said the two-sentence definition, as well as an alternative definition that officials invited comment on, would limit what areas the government can designate as critical to a species' survival. "This is inevitably going to restrict the agency and force it to work where it can do the most good," said Jonathan Woods with the

Pacific Legal Foundation, which has fought against government habitat designations that the firm says infringe on private property rights. Others warned that it would seriously hobble restoration efforts, by confining struggling species to small patches of pristine land and blocking restoration work that could expand their range. The northern spotted owl of the Pacific Northwest, which depends on old growth forests, offers a prime example, said Noah Greenwald with the Center for Biological Diversity. Much of the bird's historic habitat was logged. "But it will become old growth forest again one day if we protect it. So does that not count as habitat?" Greenwald asked. "If we want to recover species, we have to restore them to more larger portions of their historic range," he said. Friday's proposal from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service comes in response to a 2018 U.S. Supreme Court ruling

involving a highly endangered Southern frog — the dusky gopher frog. Trump administration officials said the proposal would provide "more consistency" and "more transparency" for private landowners, companies and states, but would not say how much or what type of habitat could be excluded under the new definition. In the gopher frog case, a unanimous court said the government had to decide

what constitutes suitable habitat for the 3 1/2-inch-long frogs before it could designate some of those areas as "critical habitat" for the species, which survives in just a few ponds in Mississippi. The dispute arose after the Fish and Wildlife Service designated 1,500-acres (607-hectares) of land and ponds in neighboring Louisiana as critical habitat for the frog even though none lived there.

LNG

From A1

that "We need real infrastructure plans that will create real jobs, boost our economy and spur exports, without undermining our economic future, environment, and public health." On July 7 following the Trump Administration's announcement, it was announced that a group of impacted Oregon landowners — represented by the Niskanen Center — filed a motion asking the Washington D.C. Circuit Court to "invalidate FERC's approval of the Pacific Connector Pipeline and Jordan Cove LNG facility," according to a press release from the Niskanen Center. It added that the landowners also asked the court for a "stay" — or pause — on FERC's approval of the project. On July 29, during a

press call with U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, when asked about the Jordan Cove LNG project he said he felt it was, "Deader than a doornail." "Demand has tanked and there are a couple other plants under construction on the Gulf Coast. I don't think there will be a market for (liquefied natural gas) if (Jordan Cove) is built and there are a lot of hurdles to jump," DeFazio said. DeFazio added that LNG comes from fracking, a process that releases methane, which is reportedly 30 times worse for the environment than Co2. "We should not be encouraging fracking," he said. "I really don't think (the Jordan Cove Energy Project) is going anywhere. The state has taken a position and denied the permits before the Feds approved it and I understand the state will not change that position."

Highway was closed after fire near Drain on Wednesday

The World

DRAIN — Oregon Highway 38 (Umpqua Highway) was closed for more than two hours, about seven miles west of Drain on Wednesday. A tree fell into the roadway and nearby powerlines, causing a grass fire.

Emergency crews responding to fight the blaze included the Douglas Forest Protective Association, Elkton and North Douglas Fire District. Douglas Electric Cooperative also responded to the scene. There was no detour available.

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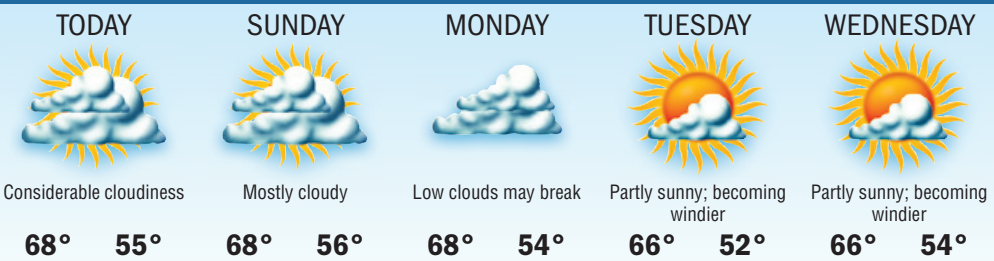
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND



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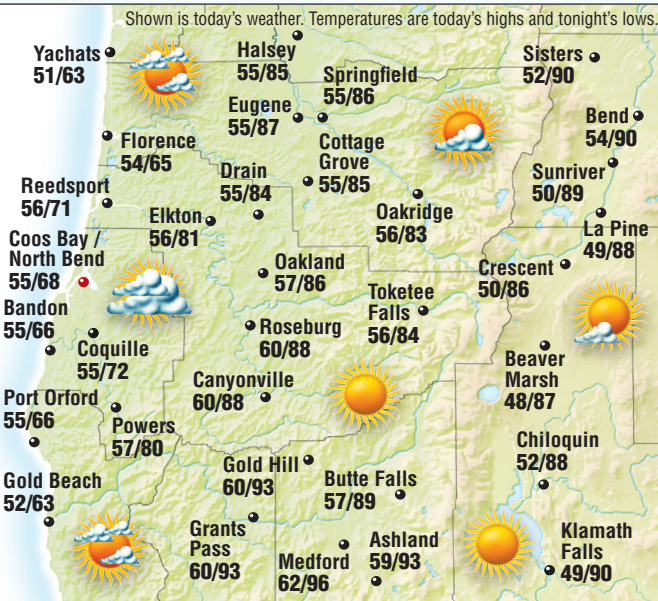
North Bend Thursday

TEMPERATURE	
High/low	66°/53°
Normal high/low	65°/53°
Record high	75° in 1977
Record low	46° in 1956
PRECIPITATION	
Yesterday	0.00"
Year to date	27.95"
Last year to date	41.56"
Normal year to date	36.88"

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight	8:40 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:07 a.m.		
Moonrise tomorrow	7:45 p.m.		
Moonset tomorrow	3:49 a.m.		
Full	Last	New	First
			
Aug 3	Aug 11	Aug 18	Aug 25

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TIDES

Location		Saturday			Sunday		
		High	ft.	Low	High	ft.	Low
Bandon	12:07 p.m.	5.5	5:27 a.m.	-1.1	12:51 p.m.	5.7	6:13 a.m.
	11:07 p.m.	7.4	5:12 p.m.	2.7	11:55 p.m.	7.4	6:03 p.m.
Charleston	12:12 p.m.	6.0	5:25 a.m.	-1.2	12:56 p.m.	6.2	6:11 a.m.
	11:12 p.m.	8.0	5:10 p.m.	2.8	---	---	6:01 p.m.
Coos Bay	1:38 p.m.	5.7	6:53 a.m.	-1.0	12:38 a.m.	7.7	7:39 a.m.
	---	---	6:38 p.m.	2.5	2:22 p.m.	6.0	7:29 p.m.
Florence	12:56 p.m.	5.1	6:23 a.m.	-0.9	1:40 p.m.	5.4	7:09 a.m.
	11:56 p.m.	6.9	6:08 p.m.	2.3	---	---	6:59 p.m.
Port Orford	11:59 a.m.	5.6	5:12 a.m.	-1.2	12:42 p.m.	5.8	5:57 a.m.
	10:45 p.m.	7.8	4:48 p.m.	3.1	11:33 p.m.	7.8	5:40 p.m.
Reedsport	1:05 p.m.	5.6	6:28 a.m.	-0.5	12:12 a.m.	8.0	7:15 a.m.
	---	---	6:08 p.m.	2.9	1:51 p.m.	5.8	7:01 p.m.
Half Moon Bay	12:24 p.m.	5.5	5:39 a.m.	-1.1	1:07 p.m.	5.7	6:25 a.m.
	11:17 p.m.	7.5	5:20 p.m.	2.8	---	---	6:13 p.m.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

South Coast		Curry Co. Coast		Rogue Valley		Willamette Valley		Portland Area		North Coast		Central Oregon	
Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight
64°	51°	63°	51°	96°	61°	87°	54°	83°	61°	70°	54°	94°	52°

Portland

From A1

500 demonstrators.

In preparation of the law enforcement handover from federal authorities state troopers, the local sheriff and Portland police met and

agreed not to use tear gas except in situations with a threat of of serious injury or death, Mayor Ted Wheeler said.

Wheeler, who was gassed when he joined protesters outside the courthouse last week, added that tear gas “as a tactic really isn’t all that

effective” because protesters have donned gas masks and often return to the action after recovering for a few minutes. The Democrat also apologized to peaceful demonstrators exposed to tear gas used by Portland police before federal officials arrived.

Under the deal announced by Brown, the agents will withdraw in phases. But federal officials insisted that the agents will not leave the city completely and will be kept on standby.

Portland Police Chief Chuck Lovell said he believes the new collaboration

between local law enforcement agencies will be seen “as a victory in many ways.”

“A lot of people came out to express their displeasure of folks from the federal government here and engaging in crowd control with members of our community,” Lovell said. “So I’m

hoping that on many levels that people are happy in this development.”

Portland’s demonstrations have attracted up to 10,000 people for peaceful marches and rallies. The violence that has emerged was increasingly directed at federal property.

BLM

From A1

Color, she doesn’t really know if there is racism on the South Coast. She’s disturbed by recent local racially motivated graffiti in the Coos Bay area.

“There’s clearly some underlying racism in some areas,” she said.

Turner doesn’t condone the destruction happening at Portland BLM protests, but feels the federal offi-

cers being there is wrong and making the situation worse.

“I think the violence was calming down and when they came in, it escalated, inciting more violence,” she said.

Another Bandon protestor, Autumn Moss-Strong, a University of Oregon student who comes to stand with the group when she’s in town, said the BLM movement doesn’t mean that Black people should be elevated above white

people, a common reaction to BLM protests.

“Being pro-Black does not mean you are anti-white,” she said. “We live in a society where Black people have consistently been discriminated against by many systems in our country. ... White people have always ‘mattered’ in our country and will always matter, but it is time that Black people get the recognition and appreciation they deserve. Of course all lives matter,

but right now Black lives need our support.”

Protestor Terra Morrison, comes every day with her parents Andrew and Gabriella Morrison. She’s a junior at the UO, studying environmental science and planning and public policy, and said she and others are working on presenting ideas at the state level and locally to the City Council.

Morrison said she comes to the protest because she feels a call to action. She

said she was overjoyed when she returned from Eugene for the summer to see a small group protesting in Bandon.

“I think we are really changing lives and if we are having an effect on even one person (that’s positive),” she said. “I’ve had quite a few conversations with people.”

As far as how they can bring about policy changes, Morrison said the group is working on ideas and communicating with members

of the community on what they would like to see.

“We have things in the mix that bridge the gap between standing here and effecting policy,” she said. “We hope to bring a list of ideas to the Bandon City Council.”

“We have awareness raised and a lot of community support, so it’s time to get an action plan in place,” she added.

For more information, visit www.blacklivesmatter.com.

Schools

From A1

distance learning or the online education models schools developed when the pandemic hit in the spring.

“... (There would be) limited instruction availability on-site for specific classes and courses,” Wetherell said. “At this point, the guidance is saying the majority of Oregon students will not go back on site even in a hybrid methodology.”

North Bend School District

Bogatin said he is also looking for further clarification on the metrics from the state, but recognized as of now that the district may have no choice but to start school online.

But the exception of opening to in-class learning for kindergarten through third grade may be expanded to kindergarten through fifth grade, he said.

“This may change, so I will remain hopeful that at the elementary level we may have in-person instruction at least part time,” he said, adding that potentially starting off the year with distancing learning may not be a bad thing. “...It will prepare us so we are ready if things get worse or if we have an outbreak and need a successful transition from in-class to distance learning. I’m encouraging the staff to think the same way.”

In the spring when

the district was forced to transition to distance learning, Bogatin said there were some problems. Some students were overwhelmed with having to meet with seven teachers online and some other students didn’t participate.

“We had a group of kids we didn’t connect with and we’re moving into this (new school year) with that not being acceptable,” he said.

If schools are allowed to return to classes, he said North Bend Schools has worked on reducing the number of students in classrooms at any given time and schedules with gaps between morning and afternoon sessions to allow for cleaning and sanitizing.

“We’re looking at pretty clear guidance on how to flow through the building to avoid bottlenecks and kids passing each other, schedules for playground use and sanitizing equipment, spreading kids out and keeping cohorts small,” he said.

Bogatin added that the district ordered Personal Protective Equipment and masks, which are in stock at the district office to be distributed, while the state is expected to also send masks soon.

“We have plastic barriers to protect our front office for another level of precaution that will be installed prior to September,” he said.

In the meantime, he said the district is working to engage staff in the next week or two to get feedback on what teachers want to see so they are safe.

“I welcome that feedback,” he said. “The school year will come on us quickly but we have time to fine tune the plans.”

Coquille School District

In Coquille, Superintendent Tim Sweeney said he is also processing the new information from Gov. Kate Brown and plans on meeting with his administrative team to sort out details.

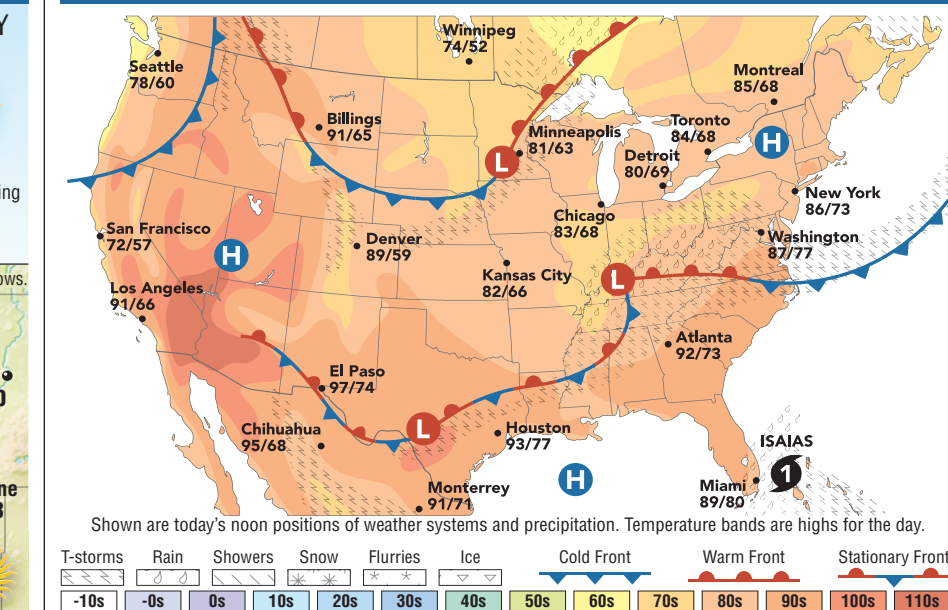
“At the moment it does not feel like we’ll open in-person school in September as I read the tea leaves,” he said. “I’m disappointed. I think our kids and families will be disappointed. We understand the thinking behind it, aren’t disappointed with the decision but that we can’t open school. I know the governor is well aware our kids need to be in school, it is just an unfortunate situation for everyone.”

He said distance learning will look much like it did in the spring.

“We’re good at (distance learning) in Coquille,” he said. “We certainly have a strong background in distance learning and have great teachers who will make great things happen.”

He added that he just doesn’t know how long the distance learning will be required. Sweeney hopes to have students in a hybrid model, part online and part in the classroom, by at least mid-October. Of course, nothing is certain at this point.

NATIONAL FORECAST



NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)

National high: 122° at Death Valley, CA National low: 34° at Walden, CO

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	93/67/pc	91/65/pc	Fargo	77/56/pc	75/52/s	Pittsburgh	79/70/t	83/65/t
Anchorage	66/58/r	69/57/c	Flagstaff	88/58/pc	87/56/s	Pocatello	99/55/s	98/56/s
Atlanta	92/73/pc	89/73/pc	Fresno	102/67/s	102/69/s	Portland, ME	84/67/s	82/71/c
Atlantic City	82/77/s	86/78/c	Green Bay	80/62/pc	75/57/c	Providence	89/71/s	84/74/t
Austin	99/73/c	97/73/s	Hartford, CT	91/70/pc	84/73/t	Raleigh	92/74/c	92/72/pc
Baltimore	88/73/t	94/73/pc	Helena	93/62/c	94/62/pc	Rapid City	79/53/pc	77/52/pc
Billings	91/65/c	92/61/pc	Honolulu	89/72/pc	88/75/pc	Redding	103/65/s	104/66/s
Birmingham	87/70/t	88/69/pc	Houston	93/77/t	94/77/pc	Reno	98/59/s	97/58/s
Boise	100/65/pc	101/65/s	Indianapolis	76/63/t	74/64/t	Richmond, VA	89/73/t	94/73/pc
Boston	82/71/s	83/74/t	Kansas City	82/66/c	78/61/t	Sacramento	98/58/s	96/60/s
Buffalo	86/72/pc	81/69/t	Key West	90/83/r	89/82/t	St. Louis	80/65/t	83/67/pc
Burlington, VT	87/69/s	83/71/t	Las Vegas	112/84/s	110/80/s	Salt Lake City	103/72/s	102/73/s
Caribou, ME	81/60/pc	84/64/c	Lexington	83/67/t	79/62/pc	San Angelo	99/69/pc	101/71/s
Casper	90/55/s	85/54/pc	Little Rock	84/66/c	87/68/s	San Diego	78/65/pc	77/67/pc
Charleston, SC	93/78/pc	91/76/r	Los Angeles	91/66/s	85/64/s	San Francisco	72/57/pc	71/58/s
Charlotte, WV	88/70/r	86/66/c	Louisville	84/69/r	82/67/pc	San Jose	82/58/s	81/59/s
Charlotte, NC	94/73/pc	92/71/pc	Madison	81/62/pc	78/57/pc	Santa Fe	87/58/t	85/56/t
Cheyenne	82/53/s	76/51/t	Memphis	80/67/t	85/69/pc	Seattle	78/60/pc	81/62/pc
Chicago	83/68/pc	82/65/pc	Miami	89/80/r	92/80/t	Sioux Falls	78/61/t	76/56/s
Cincinnati	80/65/r	77/61/t	Milwaukee	79/67/pc	79/64/c	Spokane	92/63/pc	93/63/c
Cleveland	80/70/t	79/65/t	Minneapolis	81/63/c	74/56/sh	Springfield, IL	78/63/t	81/62/pc
Colorado Spgs	86/58/t	81/56/t	Missoula	96/58/pc	96/58/s	Springfield, MA	89/68/pc	83/71/t
Columbus, OH	80/70/t	78/64/t	Nashville	85/67/t	85/66/pc	Syracuse	86/67/pc	85/70/t
Concord, NH	88/63/s	83/69/t	New Orleans	91/79/t	90/79/t	Tampa	95/79/pc	90/79/c
Dallas	91/70/pc	94/74/s	New York City	86/73/s	85/75/t	Toledo	80/69/r	76/64/t
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Denver	89/59/s	83/57/c	Olympia, WA	80/52/pc	80/55/pc	Tulsa	86/65/pc	86/62/s
Des Moines	83/66/c	78/62/t	Omaha	84/63/t	79/60/pc	Washington, DC	87/77/t	94/75/pc
Detroit	80/69/pc	76/64/t	Orlando	91/77/r	87/77/r	W. Palm Beach	88/79/r	89/78/r
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Fairbanks	80/55/c	64/54/r	Phoenix	112/92/s	110/89/s	Wilmington, DE	85/73/s	89/72/t

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NORTHWEST STOCKS

Monday opening, Friday closing quotations:			Nike	98.42	96.59	Xerox	15.65	16.01
Stock			NW Natural	53.54	52.99	Levi Strauss	12.33	12.14
Close			Starwest	28.19	25.24	Dow Jones opened at 26,468.70		
Open			Starbucks	75.85	76.02	Dow Jones closed at 26,234.06		
Intel	50.62	47.62	Umpqua Hldgs	11.34	10.81	Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		
Kroger	34.69	34.74	Weyerhaeuser	26.12	27.77			
Microsoft	201.51	201.94						

LOTTERY

MegaMillions	Powerball	Megabucks	Win For Life
July 28	July 29	July 29	July 29
17-20-27-31-34	7-29-35-40-45	12-22-28-32-34-38	4-29-32-77
Megaball: 19	Powerball: 26	Jackpot: \$4.7 Million	Pick 4
Multiplier: x4	Multiplier: x2		July 31
Jackpot: \$22 million	Jackpot: \$137 million		5-3-5-0

SEC will play only league contests

RALPH D. RUSSO
Associated Press

The powerhouse Southeastern Conference reconfigured its schedule Thursday to include only league games in 2020, a pandemic-forced decision that pushes major college football closer to a siloed regular season in which none of the power conferences cross paths.

The SEC's university presidents agreed on a 10-game schedule that eliminates all non-conference opponents and begins Sept. 26. The SEC championship game, originally scheduled for Dec. 5, will be pushed back to Dec. 19, 13 days before the College Football Playoff semifinals are scheduled to be played on New Year's Day.

While some scheduling plans are still to be sorted out among Power Five conferences, it is growing more likely this season's playoff teams — if there is a playoff — will be selected without the aid of nonconference games involving Power Five teams.

Each SEC team will have a midseason off week in this odd, truncated season and Dec. 12 will be an off week for the entire conference. The delayed start for the Southeastern Conference is two weeks later than what the Atlantic Coast Conference set for itself Wednesday, and creates 12 weeks to get in 10 games and determine participants for the SEC title game in Atlanta.

The regular season was originally scheduled to begin on Labor Day weekend, but there was concern among SEC officials the return of students to campus in the coming weeks will spike COVID-19 cases. Conference officials believe delaying the start of the season improves the SEC's chances to launch.

Please see **SEC**, Page B2

Ionescu: Happy to be playing

SABRINA IONESCU
For The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — I admit I was really nervous for my first game as a pro.

I know, I was always nervous before games in college, but this was a little different as I was trying to find my routine since everything's a little different at the pro level.

There isn't that pregame meal or specific shoes you have to wear for games like we had in college. I'm still trying to figure out what works best for me. What time to eat? What time to take a nap? I know I'll get it down pat soon. I have to say, putting on that Liberty jersey was awesome. It was different than the green and yellow I've worn the last four years, but special in its own way.

There was definitely a lot of hype around that game against Seattle. It was nationally televised and tipped off the WNBA season. Everywhere you looked there was an All-Star like Sue Bird and Breanna Stewart.

I didn't know what to expect. I honestly didn't know if it was going to be really difficult or easier than I expected. I didn't know exactly how much I was going to struggle or not going to struggle. There were a lot of things in my head I was trying to figure out.

After it was over, I knew I could have done better.

I know I didn't shoot great, but honestly there was nothing wrong with my shot that I needed to fix. It was more the mental aspect of it.

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John Gunther Photos, The World

Rosalie Hyatt and her son Tim stand on the clubhouse deck overlooking the first fairway Sunset Bay Golf Course. The family has owned the golf course near Charleston since 1981.

Sunset Bay Golf Course turns 50

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

CHARLESTON — Fifty years ago today, the Sunset Bay Golf Course officially opened.

The course has aged well, for nearly four decades now under the ownership of the Hyatt family, who have always had the same goal for the course.

"Our theme out here is to enjoy a relaxed game of golf," said Tim Hyatt, who spent most of his growing years at the course, which his parents Larry and Rosalie purchased in 1981.

A lot of people bring their children with them. It's not uncommon for golfers to bring along their pet dogs.

The constant question for the Hyatt family: "How can we provide a fun atmosphere for people?" Tim said.

And though it wasn't planned as part of the 50th anniversary of the course, Sunset Bay has started providing more fun atmosphere, to the tune of three more holes.

What had been a nine-hole course since its opening now has 12 holes, though golfers can still



The bunker Dead Horse Trap sits in front of the green on the new fifth hole at Sunset Bay Golf Course. The bunker is shaped somewhat like a horse.

choose to just play the original nine if they prefer.

Tim didn't plan on expanding the course.

"It ended up being a bit of an accident," he said.

At the far end of the course next to what had been the fifth hole, he started mowing an area for a practice area for his two sons and other youths at the

course.

"We cleaned things up and understood the potential out there," he said.

Sunset Bay was designed by John Zoller, who also designed the famous Monterey Peninsula courses Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill in California. Zoller designed an 18-hole layout, but the original owners only built

nine of the holes.

As it turned out, what have become the fifth and sixth holes — both par-4 holes — fit right in with Zoller's original layout, Tim said.

That wasn't the case for the other new hole, a short par-3 that is now the 10th hole, playing toward the forest from below what formerly was the seventh green.

"By clearing things out, we found that golf hole," Tim said.

But it, too, fit in with the style of Sunset Bay, with a ditch in front of the green and a forest in back providing defense on a hole that is only about 100 holes from the longest tees.

"We saw the ability to make at tricky hole," Tim said. "It fits within the current footprint of the golf course."

And the more he thought about it, the more he liked the idea of 12 holes.

People too often get caught with a certain frame of mind, in this case that golf courses should be nine or 18 holes.

"I think we're all guilty of thinking in boxes," Tim said.

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U.S. Amateur trophy visits local sponsors

AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

BANDON — South Coast residents won't have a chance to watch the 120th U.S. Amateur golf championship in person next month, but they have had a chance to see the winner's trophy in the Bandon area.

On Monday, the famed Havemeyer Trophy was at Banner Bank, a major sponsor for the event.

It was one stop among a number in the community for the trophy.

The trophy is gold-plated and inscribed with the names of the winners of the U.S. Amateur since it began in 1895. The original trophy was destroyed by fire. The traveling trophy stays with the winner for almost a year and is used to help promote the event.

The official trophy, created in 1926 to replace the one destroyed by fire, is displayed at a museum and is valued at approximately \$62,000.

During recent days, the traveling trophy also has been on display briefly at the following locations:

- Bain Insurance
- Bandon Crossings Golf Course
- Big Foot Beverage
- BnT Promotions
- Edgewater's Restaurant
- Foley's Irish Pub
- Moore Mill
- Lord Bennett's Restaurant
- The Wheelhouse Restaurant



Amy Moss Strong, The World

Bandon Banner Bank employees from left: David Hisel, assistant vice president and branch manager; Pete Wayrynen, teller; Shay Williams, senior teller; Andrea McMahon, senior personal banker; Sheila Minkler, client services manager; and Jeff Simonds, Bandon Dunes Golf Resort director of resort operations and 120th U.S. Amateur Championship director pose with the tournament's traveling Havemeyer Trophy.

Additionally, Director of Resort Operations Jeff Simonds said resort officials will have leveraged the Havemeyer Trophy Tour to highlight some of the great things/tourist spots in Bandon:

- Circles in the Sand beach labyrinths
- Washed Ashore sculptures
- Coquille River Lighthouse

The U.S. Amateur is the biggest of seven USGA championships the resort has hosted in its 21-year history and community members and resort officials have looked forward to it for

several years.

"During the initial planning stages we were trying to integrate the championship throughout the county," Simonds said. "With the COVID-19 pandemic we had to reimagine and plan for the championship to have the smallest footprint as possible."

"Spectators and volunteers have been eliminated. Even parts of our own staff and caddies will not be able to participate. Essentially we are creating a 'bubble' around the championship. The Havemeyer Trophy tour was our

way of connecting the championship with those that have been supportive of Bandon Dunes and the U.S. Amateur throughout the process."

The U.S. Amateur is the oldest golf championship in the United States, created in 1895 (the U.S. Women's Amateur also is holding its 120th edition this year).

The tournament is scheduled for Aug. 10-16 and includes 264 of the top amateur golfers in the world.

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Bedard team again wins Jack Dunn Memorial

THE WORLD

A familiar group was atop the leaderboard in the Jack Dunn Memorial Tournament at Forest Hills Country Club in Reedsport last weekend.

The team of Mark and Nick Bedard, Ryan and Noah Sullens, Jeremy Calcote and Montana Frame finished the nine-hole scramble tournament with a score of 26 (10-under par). Various members in that group have now won the annual fundraiser tournament for the club three years in a row.

As impressive as the score was, it was only one stroke better than the team of Rob Hague, Harvey Myers, Don Bangs, Terry Lavigne and Sally and Doug Woodman. The team of Josh and Brooke Blondell, Dustin Dibala, Mark Thurber, Ryan Williams and Izzy Ocequeda was third with a score of 28.

The tournament proved very popular, with 17 teams and nearly 100 golfers.

It was also the second major event of the summer at Forest Hills.

The weekend of July 11-12, the club hosted the Lady & The Tramp couples tournament.

Tricia and Rob Johnson won the top A Flight in the two-day event, which included a scramble the first day and a chapman the second day.

The Johnsons had a two-day total of 140, which included an even-par round on the second day. Kris Valencia and Matt Schueneman, who shot a 65 in the scramble



John Gunther, The World

The winning team from the Jack Dunn Memorial Tournament, all wearing their masks after the tournament so they wouldn't have to social distance, includes, from left, Montana Frame, Ryan Sullens, Noah Sullens, Mark Bedard, Nick Bedard and Jeremy Calcote.

portion, also finished at 140 but lost a scorecard playoff to the Johnsons.

Anita Jones and Patrick Britton earned low-net honors for the A Flight, also decided in a scorecard playoff after they finished with the same net score, 133, as Cheryl and Bill VanVleet.

In the B Flight, low gross honors went to Mary and Dave LaBrasseur with a total of 161, which was three shots better than Patti and Mark Sullivan. Michelle and Kirt Fraley took low net honors with a 142, with Sheri VanElsberg and Bruce McCarty second at 146.

Results from both tournaments are included in today's Community Scoreboard.

Bandon Crossings

Dave Kimes leads the race for the Crossings Cup with only a few weeks to go in the regular season.

After the events from Friday (results were not available by press time) and next Friday (Aug. 7), the field will be cut to the top 24. The following week, only the top 16 will be included in the final week of the regular season before the bracket is finalized for the Crossings Cup tournament.

The final two weeks also include double points.

Kimes, who shared low-net honors last week with John Ohanesian, has 91 points. Rich Stefiuk is second with 88 and Brian Gibson third with 84.

Kennon wins

Former Bandon standout Scotty Kennon earned his second American Junior Golf Association title last week when he captured the AJGA Dana Incorporated Junior Open at Sylvania

Country Club in Ohio.

Kennon finished the three rounds an impressive 17-under, opening and closing with scores of 64 to beat Drew Salyers of Ohio by three shots.

The two rounds of 64 were two shots better than any posted by any of the other 50 golfers in the event.

"I was feeling confident with my driver off the tee and how I was able to make putts drop," Kennon was quoted as saying on the AJGA website.

Kennon, who has studied at the IMG Academy in Florida since leading Bandon to the state team title as a freshman, is committed to Wake Forest University.

This week, he played in the Western Amateur, one of the nation's top amateur competitions, but did not make the cut to match play.

Pac-12 releases 2020 football schedule

Oregon-Oregon State matchup will be in October

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Get ready for an early October rivalry game for Oregon and Oregon State in football.

The Beavers and Ducks are scheduled to play at Reser Stadium on Oct. 17 under the schedule announced Friday by the conference and schools.

The Pac-12 has set Sept. 26 as the start of its 10-game conference-only football schedule, joining the Southeastern Conference in pushing back its season by nearly a month because of the coronavirus pandemic.

The Pac-12 announced three weeks ago it would eliminate nonconference games to give its 12 members a better chance to manage complications and disruptions caused by the health crisis. On Friday, university presidents approved a model that adds an additional cross-divisional game to each team's slate and pushes the start back three weeks.

The scheduled start of the college football season was Labor Day weekend. The NCAA is permitting teams to begin preseason practice 29 days before the date of their originally scheduled season-opener, which would be next week for most of FBS.

In the Pac-12, several of its schools, including USC, UCLA and California, are operating under restrictions set by local authorities to slow the spread of coronavirus that would prevent football teams from practicing.

Two Pac-12 states, California and Arizona have been among the hardest hit by a surge in COVID-19 cases over the last month.

Oregon State's new schedule includes home games against California (Sept. 26), UCLA (Oct. 3), Oregon (Oct. 17), Arizona (Nov. 7) and Washington State (Nov. 21) and road games against Utah (Oct. 10), Washington (Oct. 24), Stanford (Nov. 14), Colorado (Nov. 28) and Arizona State (Dec. 5).

Oregon starts at home against Colorado (Sept. 26) and also has home games against Arizona State (Oct. 9), Washington (Oct. 31), USC (Nov. 14) and Stanford (Nov. 28). The Ducks visit Washington State (Oct. 3), California (Nov. 7), Arizona (Nov. 20) and Utah (Dec. 5).

Oregon's bye is Oct. 24 and Oregon State's is Oct. 31. Dec. 12 also is available for games that must be rescheduled.

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"We believe these schedule adjustments offer the best opportunity to complete a full season by giving us the ability to adapt to the fluid nature of the virus and the flexibility to adjust schedules as necessary if disruptions occur," Commissioner Greg Sankey said.

A schedule with new matchups still must be approved by athletic directors and will be announced later. The 14 SEC teams normally play eight conference games and four nonconference games, with seven teams in each division. The SEC is keeping its divisional format and each team will add two cross-divisional games.

"Some feathers may be ruffled, but gotta do what's best for SEC," Arkansas athletic director Hunter Yurachek said.

The Big Ten and Pac-12 have already announced plans to play only conference games. The ACC on Wednesday announced a reworked 11-game schedule that left room for one nonconference game and made famously independent Notre Dame a member of a league for the first time in the 133-year history of Fighting Irish football.

The ACC wanted to allow four of its schools

to maintain in-state rivalry games with SEC schools, but now Georgia-Georgia Tech, Florida-Florida State, Clemson-South Carolina and Kentucky-Louisville have been canceled.

Florida athletic director Scott Stricklin said he lobbied to keep the game with the Seminoles.

"We ran out of Saturdays," he said.

Kentucky AD Mitch Barnhart said: "I fully support the SEC's decision to move to conference-only games, though we are disappointed we won't have the chance to compete with Louisville for the Governor's Cup this season."

The SEC's decision puts all ACC nonconference games in doubt. The ACC had stipulated it would only allow its schools to play in their home states against non-ACC teams.

Big 12 officials were holding out hope their 10 members would be able to play nonconference games, but options are dwindling. The SEC's decision cancels LSU's home game against Texas and Tennessee's scheduled trip to Oklahoma in September.

Big 12 athletic directors are expected to meet Monday and could have a decision on a schedule then. The conference could try to keep some of its games against non-Power Five schools. Currently, Kansas (against Southern Illinois) and Oklahoma (against

Missouri State) are slated to play Aug. 29.

The SEC's move inward is yet another blow to Group of Five schools and those in the second tier of Division I football known as FCS. The SEC was scheduled to play three dozen home games against those schools, paying out millions of dollars that help keep programs running.

The SEC was set to pay about \$36 million to Group of Five schools like South Alabama and Kent State, and another several million to FCS schools this season for providing a break from playing in the toughest conference in the country.

The SEC has produced 10 of the last 14 national champions and never missed the College Football Playoff, but coaches from other conferences often complain about the league playing only eight conferences games while others play nine.

"Playing 10 SEC games is going to be unique and different and it's going to be a challenge," Stricklin said.

During a 24-hour span in college football, Notre Dame football joined a conference and SEC teams decided they would play more games against each other.

If the pandemic relents and the 2020 season can be played, it might be the oddest in the history of college football.

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From B1

Before the game, I was thinking there was no way I'm going to be getting open looks. There was no way I was going to get to shoot the shots I normally got in college.

I know I willed myself into some of those misses and that was frustrating

looking back on it.

I got back to my hotel room and I had so many texts and messages from people congratulating me on my first game.

There really is such a cool relationship between the NBA and WNBA as they definitely support us. Just seeing so many of them in the orange WNBA hooded sweatshirt over the weekend was awesome.

It meant a lot to me to hear from so many of the NBA guys, including LeBron James, Damian Lillard, Ja Morant and Steve Nash. They told me that I looked poised and that I was going to have a great career.

It was also helpful to connect with Steph (Curry) on FaceTime to go over what went right and wrong in the opener.

The good news was that there was another game a few days later against Satou Sabally and Dallas.

I knew if I was open to shoot it. That's what I did in the second game and I was able to hit a few. Once the first couple went in, my confidence grew.

It was also nice seeing Satou out there for Dallas, although it was a little weird seeing her in a different jersey. I had to get used to not passing to her. I'm always going to be rooting for her.

Although, I did tell her on the free throw line 'don't miss' with a smile. She looked back at me and winked after she made it. We went through so much at Oregon, we'll always be on the same team forever.

Even though we didn't get the win against Dallas, I definitely felt more comfortable out there.

I know it's going to be a growing process this year for me and the team, and I can't wait for us to get our first win.

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Players kneel on NBA opening night

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Black players were next to white players. Coaches from one team were next to their compatriots from the opposing side. Many locked arms with the man next to them, some shut their eyes tightly, a few including LeBron James briefly raising a fist into the air or pointing skyward.

The NBA had a strong, powerful re-opening night message.

When it comes to demanding change, the league stands united — and Thursday, the four teams that played on the first night of the league’s restart showed that by not standing.

They were unprecedented images for the league in unprecedented times: The Utah Jazz and New Orleans Pelicans knelt alongside one another during “The Star-Spangled Banner,” their way of joining the chorus of those demanding racial justice and equality in society. In the second game Thursday, James’ Los Angeles Lakers and the Los Angeles Clippers did the same thing during the anthem preceding their matchup.

“Tonight we witnessed

sober, powerfully moving and heartfelt demonstrations by our players of their commitment to the pursuit of justice,” National Basketball Players Association Executive Director Michele Roberts tweeted. “Very proud.”

The NBA has a rule that dates to the early 1980s decreeing that players must stand for the national anthem, and Commissioner Adam Silver quickly announced that the policy is being adjusted. The anthems were pre-recorded: Jon Batiste performed the one before Pelicans-Jazz, the Compton Kidz Club had the task before Clippers-Lakers.

“I respect our teams’ unified act of peaceful protest for social justice and under these unique circumstances will not enforce our long-standing rule requiring standing during the playing of our national anthem,” said Silver, who watched from a plexiglass-enclosed suite because he has not been quarantined and therefore cannot be around players and coaches who are living inside the NBA’s so-called bubble at Walt Disney World.

The coaches, first New

Orleans’ Alvin Gentry and Utah’s Quin Snyder and then the Lakers’ Frank Vogel and the Clippers’ Doc Rivers, were next to one another, their arms locked together. The scenes, which occurred with the teams lined up along the sideline nearest where “Black Lives Matter” was painted onto the court, were the first of what is expected to be many silent game-day statements by players and coaches who will kneel to call attention to many issues — foremost among them, police brutality following the deaths of, among others, Breonna Taylor and George Floyd in recent months.

James said he took a knee with Colin Kaepernick, the former San Francisco quarterback who began kneeling during anthems in 2016 — a protest against oppression, he called it — in mind.

“I hope we made Kap proud,” James said. “Hope we continue to make Kap proud.”

Even the game referees took a knee during the pregame scene.

“I think it’s critical that all of us, in a unified way, turn attention to social justice,” Snyder said during a televised in-game interview. “And all the players, all the coaches, are united in that fact and committed to do what we can do to effect long-term change.”

Many players warmed up wearing shirts that said “Black Lives Matter.”

Thursday also marked the debut of new jerseys bearing messages that many players chose to have added, such as “Equality” and “Peace.”

The NBA season was suspended when Rudy

Gobert — who also scored the first basket of the restarted season — of the Jazz tested positive for the coronavirus and became the first player in the league with such a diagnosis.

Gobert was diagnosed on March 11; two days later, Taylor, a 26-year-old Black woman, was fatally shot when police officers burst into her Louisville, Kentucky apartment using a no-knock warrant during a narcotics investigation. The warrant was in connection with a suspect who did not live there and no drugs were found.

Then on May 25, Floyd died after a white Minneapolis police officer pressed a knee into the Black man’s neck for nearly eight minutes. That happened on a street, with the images — and sounds of the man saying he couldn’t breathe, then crying out for his mother — all captured on a cell phone video.

The anthems lasted just under two minutes. Some players brought towels with them to cushion their knees. And Rivers said his knee was aching midway through the song.

“Yet there was a guy who had his knee on someone’s neck for 8 minutes. Think about that. ... That’s nuts when you think about it,” Rivers said.

NBA players have used their platforms — both in the bubble and on social media — to demand equality, to demand justice for Taylor. Coaches have also said it is incumbent on them to demand change and educate themselves and others. And the pregame actions Thursday were just the start of what is expected to be a constant during the remainder of this season.

TV listings

Today	Monday, Aug. 3
Major League Soccer — MLS is back quarterfinals, Portland vs. New York City FC, 7:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1. Golf — World Golf Championships FedEx St. Jude Invitational, 9 a.m., Golf Channel, and 11 a.m., CBS; PGA Tour Champions The Ally Challenge, 11 a.m., Golf Channel; LPGA Tour Drive On Championship, 1:30 p.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Barracuda Championship, 4 p.m., Golf Channel. Major League Baseball — Cincinnati at Detroit, 3 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Houston at Los Angeles Angels, 4 p.m., Fox. NBA Basketball — Miami vs. Denver, 10 a.m.; Utah vs. Oklahoma City, 12:30 p.m.; New Orleans vs. Los Angeles Clippers, 3 p.m.; and Los Angeles Lakers vs. Toronto, 5:30 p.m., ESPN. Hockey — Qualifying round, New York Rangers vs. Carolina, 9 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Chicago vs. Edmonton, noon, NBC; Florida vs. New York Islanders, 1 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Montreal vs. Pittsburgh, 5 p.m., NBC; Winnipeg vs. Calgary, 7:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network. WNBA Basketball — Los Angeles vs. Seattle, 5 p.m., CBS Sports Network.	Major League Baseball — New York Mets at Atlanta, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1. NBA Basketball — Memphis vs. New Orleans, 3:45 p.m., ESPN; Los Angeles Lakers vs. Utah, 6:05 p.m., ESPN. Hockey — Qualifying round, New York Rangers vs. Carolina, 9 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Winnipeg vs. Calgary, 11:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Washington vs. Tampa Bay, 1 p.m., NBC Sport Network; Dallas vs. Vegas, 3:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Montreal vs. Pittsburgh, 5 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Chicago vs. Edmonton, 7:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.
Sunday, Aug. 2	Tuesday, Aug. 4
Auto Racing — Formula One British Grand Prix, 6 a.m., ESPN; IMSA Weather Tech Sports Car Championship Road America, 9 a.m., NBC; NASCAR Cup Series Resort Casino 301, noon, NBC Sports Network. Golf — World Golf Championships FedEx St. Jude Invitational, 10 a.m., Golf Channel, and noon, CBS; PGA Tour Champions The Ally Challenge, noon, Golf Channel; LPGA Tour Drive On Championship, 2 p.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Barracuda Championship, 4 p.m., Golf Channel. Major League Baseball — New York Mets at Atlanta, 10 a.m., TBS; Boston at New York Yankees, 4 p.m., ESPN. NBA Basketball — Portland vs. Boston, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Milwaukee vs. Denver, 5 p.m., ABC. Hockey — Qualifying round, Arizona vs. Nashville, 11 a.m., USA; Philadelphia vs. Boston, noon, NBC; St. Louis vs. Colorado, 3:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Columbus vs. Toronto, 6 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Minnesota vs. Vancouver, 7:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network. World Team Tennis — Championship, 9 a.m., CBS. WNBA Basketball — Phoenix vs. New York, 10 a.m., ESPN; Dallas vs. Las Vegas, 3 p.m., ESPN2.	Major League Baseball — New York Mets at Washington, 4 p.m., ESPN; Los Angeles Angels at Seattle, 7 p.m., ESPN. NBA Basketball — Boston vs. Miami, 3:30 p.m., TNT; Portland vs. Houston, 6 p.m., TNT. Hockey — Qualifying round, Arizona vs. Nashville, 11:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Columbus vs. Toronto, 1 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Calgary vs. Winnipeg, 3:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Carolina vs. New York Rangers, 5 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Minnesota vs. Vancouver, 7:45 p.m., USA Network.
Wednesday, Aug. 5	Thursday, Aug. 6
Golf — U.S. Women’s Amateur round of 64, 1 p.m., Golf Channel. NBA Basketball — Oklahoma City vs. Los Angeles Angels, 3:45 p.m., ESPN; Brooklyn vs. Boston, 6:05 p.m., ESPN. Hockey — Qualifying round, New York Islanders vs. Florida, 9 a.m.; Nashville vs. Arizona, 11:30 a.m.; Tampa Bay vs. Boston, 1 p.m.; Colorado vs. Dallas, 3:30 p.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Montreal, 5 p.m.; Edmonton vs. Chicago, 7:30 p.m., all NBC Sports Network. WNBA Basketball — Minnesota vs. New York, 4 p.m., CBS Sports Network.	Golf — LPGA Tour Marathon Classic, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Championship, 1 p.m., ESPN; U.S. Women’s Amateur round of 16, 1 p.m., Golf Channel; Korn Ferry Tour WinCo Foods Portland Open, 4 p.m., Golf Channel. NBA Basketball — Miami vs. Milwaukee, 1 p.m.; Los Angeles Clippers vs. Dallas, 3:30 p.m.; Los Angeles Lakers vs. Houston, 6 p.m., all TNT. Major League Baseball — Chicago Cubs at Kansas City or Houston at Arizona, 4 p.m., Fox.

Sunset

From B1

But, he pointed out, the par-3 Bandon Preserve course at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort has 13 holes and one of the original courses in Scotland has 12 holes, as do several other courses in the United States.

“There is some precedent to it,” he said.

And 12 is a nice number. “Eighteen holes can be a bit too much for some people, especially if you have kids with you,” Tim said. “Nine holes leaves you wanting a little more.”

A side benefit is that as it becomes more widely known — the 12-hole layout was unveiled in a soft opening during the winter and now the scorecards and website have been updated with the new layout — is that Sunset Bay will be known as more than just a small nine-hole course near the ocean.

To the family and golfers who have come to love the course, it’s never been just a nine-hole course.

With Big Creek in play on almost every hole as it weaves its way through the center of the valley where the course sits, and forested hillsides framing the holes, it’s never been an overly easy course.

“It’s a full-on game out there,” Tim said.

The course was originally built with 23 sand traps, though they had been allowed to grow over by the time the Hyatt family took over the course, which Tim described as being in pretty bad shape.

Larry Hyatt, who died in 2008, worked to restore it, getting it back into good playing shape and “putting it back on the map,” Tim said.

“My dad wasn’t a great golfer, but he loved to get out there and work on the tractor,” he said.

And after moving back into the area, Tim added sand traps back in about 15 years ago, following Zoller’s original plans.

He dug them all out by hand and found the original sand still underneath the grass.

Tim added sand traps to the new holes, too, including one particularly unique one in front of the narrow and sloped fifth green.

“There’s a dead horse buried under that trap,” Tim said, referring to an animal the family owned that was buried in that spot years ago.

“There was already a big depression.”

He tried to shape the bunker like a horse, with a head, body, legs and a tail, and gave it the name “Dead Horse Trap.”

Lots of golfers have had a chance to experience the new holes. Like other golf courses, Sunset Bay has enjoyed a lot of business during the coronavirus pandemic as people try to get outside to exercise with the sport that lends itself to social distancing.

That goes with the area residents who are regulars at the golf course and the annual visitors the course sees camping at nearby Sunset Bay State Park.

Hyatt, the president of the Charleston Merchants’ Association, said the golf course, campground and businesses in the Charleston marina support each other.

“It really is about promoting the area,” he said. “None of us live in a bubble. It’s about promoting the entire community.”

While some golfers bring their children with them, the families of others will visit Shore Acres or the other state parks while they golf.

The people who make their way to the golf course will find a family friendly atmosphere because since the Hyatt’s took over the course, it’s been all about family.

Rosalie said she didn’t imagine back in 1981 that she would still be sitting on the deck chatting with golfers in pleasant late-afternoon conditions nearly 40 years later — something she often does now.

“I didn’t think that far ahead,” she said. “I was a busy mom with four children.”

The kids — Tim, Andy, Julene and Elisabeth — would eat lunch with her in the clubhouse and, as they got older, take an active role working at the course.

“They learned about working hard (from Larry),” Rosalie said.

“Julene grew up mowing fairways and now she’s a nurse at the hospital.

Tim and Andy also learned to operate the equipment and do other tasks at the course.

Now Tim is passing the same traits on to his two sons, Derrick and Lucas.

“It’s been a family effort,” Tim said. “We’ve had some great employees who helped, too.”

True to Sunset Bay’s

casual atmosphere, people don’t need to reserve tee times, though they are asked to call ahead if they have big groups.

The course does offer memberships and punch cards, in addition to the option of people paying the regular greens fees each round.

To learn more, visit the course located just past Sunset Bay State Park, visit www.sunsetbaygolf.com or call 541-888-9301.

Amateur

From B1

They will start the tournament by playing 18 holes each on the Bandon Dunes and Bandon Trails golf courses, one round on Aug. 10 and the other on Aug. 11.

The top 64 players after those two rounds advance

to the match play portion of the tournament.

The tournament has a rich history, with past winners including Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Bryson DeChambeau.

After the qualifying rounds, all the matches will be played on the Bandon Dunes course, with the final a 36-hole event.

Community Scoreboard

Auto Racing

Coos Bay Speedway
Oval Dirt Track
July 25
Ken Ware Chevrolet Night
America's Mattress Super Late Models — Heat Race 1: 1. Preston Luckman, Coos Bay; 2. Jason Johnson, Gresham; 3. Mike Taylor, Reedsport; 4. Hannah Robison, Myrtle Point; 5. John Duffie, Medford; 6. Deven Brown. Heat Race 2: 1. Brody Montgomery, Bandon; 2. Braden Fugate, Bandon; 3. Chuck Christian, Eugene; 4. Wayne Butler, Bandon; 5. Jerry Phillips, Madras; 6. Bruce Rayburn Jr., Eagle Point; 7. Davey Evans, Yoncalla. Main Event: 1. Preston Luckman; 2. Jason Johnson; 3. Brody Montgomery; 4. Braden Fugate; 5. Chuck Christian; 6. Mike Taylor; 7. Hannah Robison; 8. Deven Brown; 9. Wayne Butler; 10. Bruce Rayburn Jr.; 11. Jerry Phillips; 12. Davey Evans; 13. John Duffie.
Sportsman Late Models — Heat Race 1: 1. Doug Coffman, Roseburg; 2. Jordan Henry, Roseburg; 3. Phil Lovvorn; 4. Jared Simmons, Cottage Grove; 5. Garret Smith, Springfield; 6. Trace Fugate, Bandon. Heat Race 2: 1. Ryan Emry, Corvallis; 2. Aaron Bloom, Cottage Grove; 3. K.C. Scott, Springfield; 4. Rod McCombs, Albany; 5. Dalton Bloom, Cottage Grove. Main Event: 1. Doug Coffman; 2. Ryan Emry; 3. Aaron Bloom; 4. Jordan Henry; 5. K.C. Scott; 6. Rod McCombs; 7. Phil Lovvorn; 8. Jared Simmons; 9. Dalton Bloom; 10. Trace Fugate.
Street Stocks — Heat Race 1: 1. Rod McCombs, Albany; 2. Graig Osborne, Creswell; 3. Phil Lovvorn, Corvallis; 4. Justin Evans, Lebanon; 5. Troy Chamberlain. Heat Race 2: 1. Dakota Godard, Corvallis; 2. Kevin Roberts; 3. Ken Fox, North Bend; 4. Peyton Reigard, Coos Bay; 5. Sam Talon, Arago; 6. Dominic Conti, Albany. Heat Race 3: 1. Sean Cronk, Portland; 2. Dylan Siewell, Coos Bay; 3. Steve Dubisar, Coquille; 4. Tyler Tullos, Bandon; 5. Dustin Hiltner, Coos Bay; 6. Michael Hollingsworth; 7. Mikee Long, Gresham. Main Event: 1. Graig Osborne; 2. Dakota Godard; 3. Kevin Roberts; 4. Justin Evans; 5. Sean Cronk; 6. Steve Dubisar; 7. Ken Fox; 8. Dylan Siewell; 9. Phil Lovvorn; 10. Mikee Long; 11. Sam Talon; 12. Troy Chamberlain; 13. Dominic Conti; 14. Rod McCombs; 15. Tyler Tullos; 16. Peyton Reigard; 17. Dustin Hiltner.
Mini Outlaws — Heat Race: 1. Matt Diller, Newport; 2. Ashlyn Hedges, White City; 3. Kerry Cooper, Cottage Grove; 4. Matthew Emry, Corvallis; 5. Tahlan Rogers, Albany; 6. Raelyn Kelly, Myrtle Point; 7. Scott Beaudoin, Portland; 8. Brad Hicks, Creswell. Main Event: 1. Matt Diller; 2. Ash-

lyn Hedges; 3. Brad Hicks; 4. Kerry Cooper; 5. Matthew Emry; 6. Tahlan Rogers; 7. Raelyn Kelly.	
Hornets — Heat Race 1: 1. Barry Cannon, Dexter; 2. William Hiltner, Port Orford; 3. Burnie Bryant, Sutherlin; 4. Jeremy Degroot, Cottage Grove; 5. Josh Muir, Myrtle Point; 6. Kimberly Cannon, Dexter; 7. Isaac Stere, Cottage Grove. Heat Race 2: 1. Matt Diller, Newport; 2. Carry Cooper, Cottage Grove; 3. Scarlett Drake, Salem; 4. John McNeil, Bandon; 5. John Henry, Coos Bay; 6. Bid VanLoon, Winston; 7. Isaac Stere, Cottage Grove; 8. Rich Dickson, Roseburg. Main Event: 1. Matt Diller; 2. Burnie Bryant; 3. William Hiltner; 4. Carry Cooper; 5. John Henry; 6. Bid VanLoon; 7. Kimberly Cannon; 8. Barry Cannon; 9. Rich Dickson; 10. Josh Muir; 11. Isaac Stere; 12. Scarlett Drake.	
Junior Stingers — Heat Race: 1. Griff Smith, Bandon; 2. Cameron Metzgus, Coos Bay; 3. Alex Butler, Bandon; 4. Heather Burton, Coos Bay; 5. Miles Kirms, Myrtle Point; 6. Lily Metzgus, Myrtle Point; 7. Eli Luckman, Coos Bay; 8. Lane Hiltner, Myrtle Point; 9. Nicole Emry, Corvallis. Main Event: 1. Griff Smith; 2. Cameron Metzgus; 3. Alex Butler; 4. Heather Burton; 5. Lily Metzgus; 6. Lane Hiltner; 7. Eli Luckman; 8. Miles Kirms; 9. Nicole Emry.	
July 29	
Wednesday Night Throwdown Winged Sprints — Heat Race 1: 1. Steven Snawder, Roseburg; 2. Johnny Burke, Medford; 3. Mike Wheeler, Central Point; 4. Ian Bandey, Cottage Grove; 5. Donovan Prather, Grass Valley; 6. Lawrence VanHoof, North Bend. Heat Race 2: 1. Jake Wheeler, Central Point; 2. RJ McGahney, Grants Pass; 3. Patrick Desbiens, Roseburg; 4. Austin Sause, Coos Bay; 5. Trent Din, Roseburg; 6. Brian Boswell, Roseburg. Main Event: 1. RJ McGahney; 2. Mike Wheeler; 3. Patrick Desbiens; 4. Austin Sause; 5. Ian Bandey; 6. Johnny Burke; 7. Jake Wheeler; 8. Donovan Prather; 9. Steven Snawder; 10. Lawrence VanHoof; 11. Trent Din.	
Street Stocks — 1. Graig Osborne, Creswell; 2. Steve Dubisar, Coquille; 3. Ken Fox, North Bend; 4. Melissa Adams; 5. Sam Talon, Arago; 6. Sam Taylor; 7. Dustin Hiltner, Coos Bay. Main Event: 1. Graig Osborne; 2. Steve Dubisar; 3. Ken Fox; 4. Melissa Adams; 5. Sam Talon; 6. Sam Taylor; 7. Dustin Hiltner.	
IMCA Sportmod — Heat Race: 1. Braedon Hand, Cottage Grove; 2. David Schmidt, Roseburg; 3. Aaron Bloom, Cottage Grove; 4. K.C. Scott, Springfield; 5. Dalton Bloom, Cottage Grove; 6. Hunter Bloom, Eugene; 7. Brionna Fuller, Medford. Main Event: 1. David Schmidt; 2. Braedon Hand; 3. Hunter Bloom; 4. Aaron Bloom; 5. K.C. Scott; 6. Dalton Bloom; 7. Brionna Fuller.	
IMCA Modified — Heat Race 1: 1. Ryan Baker, Coquille; 2. Hunt-	

er Bloom, Eugene; 3. Tom Elam, Powers; 4. Paul Rea, Eugene; 5. Aaron Bloom, Cottage Grove. Heat Race 2: 1. Braedon Hand, Cottage Grove; 2. Raymond Bloom, Cottage Grove; 3. Dave Schmidt, Roseburg; 4. Ricky Braun, Coos Bay. Main Event: 1. Ryan Baker; 2. Braedon Hand; 3. Dave Schmidt; 4. Hunter Bloom; 5. Paul Rea; 6. Raymond Bloom; 7. Ricky Braun; 8. Aaron Bloom; 9. Tom Elam.	
Golf	
Forest Hills Country Club	
Jack Dunn Memorial	
July 25	
Final Standings — 1. Mark Be- dard, Nick Bedard, Jeremy Calcote, Montana Frame, Ryan Sullens and Noah Sullens, 26; 2. Rob Hague, Harvey Myers, Don Bangs, Terry Lavigne, Sally Woodland, Doug Woodland and Bill Hardy, 27; 3. Josh Blondell, Brooke Blonder, Dustin Di- bala, Mark Thurber, Ryan Williams and Izzy Ocequeda, 28; 4. Tie-Joe Belmonte, Grady Walker, Mike Reynolds, Ed Sherwood, Sam Scott and Albert Page; and Jim Johnson, Scott Lewis, Ron Lewis, Harold Smi- ley, Josh Wells and Garrett Wells, 29; 6. Tie-Ruby Koenig, Jim Koenig, Melissa Tippey, Jason McAllister, Dustin Tippey and Matt Adams; Herb Hedges, Frank Hedges, Jim Joseph, Steve Thornton, Bob Hueb- ner and Bob Drozynsko; Tyler Smi- ley, Paulus Gilimete, Jason Lemmer, Claude Rodgers, Sean Aaron and Robert Bates; Ray Malmberg, Mary Malmberg, Marc Fullhart, Mike Burk and Paul Delate; and Seteve LaRouche, Trevor LaRouche, Knox Story, Loss Story, Chris Lechago and Mike Mitchell, 30; 11. Tie-Colleen Cooper, Jim Cooper, Josiah Cooper, Trevor Cooper, Michelle Fraley and Kirt Fraley; John Sturgill, Cameron Bates, Robert Parmley, Jonathan Seiger, Jim McMillan and Tim Brady; Bruce McCarty, Sheri VanElsberg, Sheryl Via, Tom McAllister, John Hays and Mary Has; Dan St. John, Patty St. John, Jim Wright, Arselia Wright, Mike Wright and Brandon Matz, 31; 15. Tie-Marcy Turner, Bry- an Owen, Penny Moloso, Blake Mo- loso, Ron Schaar and Chris Kelly; and Robbie Leason, Cody Shirley, Bill Lyon, Shawn Leake, Brian Jack- son and Dan Cassaro, 32; 17. Steve Miller, Kathleen Miller, Joe Zelinski, Bobbi Unger, Steve Godin and John Gunther, 38.	
Lady & the Trump	
July 11-12	
A Flight	
Low Gross — 1. Tricia and Rob Johnson 68-72—140; 2. Kris Va- lencia and Matt Schueneman, 65- 75—140; 3. Sandy and Jim Abra- hamson, 74-79—153; 4. Debra Lujan and Patrick LaBrasseur, 79- 83—162; 5. Joni and Jason Berry,	

Laboratories, Inc., which is partnering with USGA, with a 48-72-hour test result turn-around. In addition, all players must be tested with results known prior to arriving at the tournament (two tests for players).

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79-84—163; 6. Sheryl Via and Tom McAllister, 80-90—170.	
Low Net — 1. Anita Jones and Patrick Britton, 60.5-72.5—133; 2. Cheryl and Bill VanVleet, 65.5- 67.5—133; 3. Stacy and Jim Hart, 66.9-71.9—138.8; 4. Mary and John Hayes, 68.1-72.1—140.2; 5. Susan and Don Smith, 70.7-74.7— 145.4; 6. Linda and Michael Fox, 70.3-75.3—145.6.	
B Flight	
Low Gross — Mary and Dave LaBrasseur, 76-85—161; 2. Patti and Mark Sullivan, 82-82—164; 3. Donna and Roger Roberts, 77- 92—169; 4. Mindy and John Ferris, 88-91—179; 5. Colleen and Jim Cooper, 88-93—181; 5. Marciel and Kenneth Gilmore, 94-107—201; 6. Mike and Jacki Smith, 102-102— 204.	
Low Net — 1. Michelle and Kirt Fraley, 69.5-72.5—142; 2. Sheri VanElsberg and Bruce McCarty, 68.5-77.5—146; 3. Deborah and Gary Winnen 71.4-85.4—156.8; 4. Shawn Leake and Bill Lyon, 69.7- 88.7—158.4; 5. Sheryl and Alan Kindopp, 77.2-85.2—162.4; 6. Fran and Howard Johnson, 75.6-88.6— 164.2.	
Closest to Pin — Men: John Hays (No. 2) and Matt Schueneman (No. 6). Women: Tricia Johnson (No. 2) and Michelle Fraley (No. 6).	
Bandon Crossings	
Casual Fridays	
July 24	
Low Gross — Rich Stefiuk 74, Brian Gibson 75, Ben Caughey 80, Carter Borrer 80, Toby Stanley 82, Brian Boyle 83, Greg Harless 83, Steven Robb 85, Brian Sakssa 85, Val Nemcek 87, Mark Nortness 87, Jeff Mihalick 88, Jim Sylvestor 90, Eric Oberbeck 96, Stanley Yelton 99, Darby Robison 100, John Lover- in 101, Don Weissert 107.	
Low Net — David Kimes 69, John Ohanesian 69, Ed Tyner 70, Rick Evans 72, Rex Smith 73, Bobby Cox 73, Bob Bray 74, Wayne Ev- erest 74, John Johnston 74, Micki Goodman 75, Chip England 75, Wim McSpadden 76, Tom Gant 76, Luke Thornton 76, Robert Webber 78, Ray Fabien 78, Richard Wold 79, Craig Ford 80, Michael Shields 80, Kathrine Barton 81, Jack Ham- merstrom 83.	
Closest to Pin — Brian Saksa (No. 6), Michael Shields (No. 9), Rex Smith (No. 11), David Kimes (No. 14), Micki Goodman (No. 17).	
Crossings Cup Standings (Through Week 18): Dave Kimes 91, Rich Stefiuk 88, Brian Gibson 84, Phil Shooaf 78, Mark Nort- ness 75, Wim McSpadden 75, Carter Borrer 72, Val Nemcek 67, Chip England 65, Dewey Powers 64, Toby Stanley 63, Jeff Mihalick 62, Ed Tyner 61, Luke Thornton 61, Neal Cahoon 55, Mitch Mc- Cullough 54, Tom Gant 54, Bob Webber 53, Gerry Ledoux 53, Wayne Everest 48.	

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

In the Matter of the Estate of: **EARL GEORGE HEMPSTEAD**, Deceased. Case No. 20PB04128
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Beverly A. Hempstead has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 92631 Rainier Lane, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Karen L. Costello.
Dated and first published on July 18, 2020.
/s/ Karen L. Costello
Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391 Attorney for Personal Representative
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Beverly A. Hempstead
92631 Rainier Lane
Coos Bay, OR 97420
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391 Costello Law Office, PC
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Coos Bay, OR 97420
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR BENTON COUNTY

Juvenile Department
In the Matter of CIERRADESSA PAIGE SNOW A Child.
Case No. 20JU02287
PUBLISHED SUMMONS
TO: Christopher James Page
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:
A petition has been filed asking the court to terminate your parental rights to the above-named child for the purpose of placing the child for adoption. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PERSONALLY APPEAR BEFORE the Benton County Court at 120 NW 4th Street, Corvallis, Oregon 97330, on the 19th day of August 2020 at 8:30 a.m. for a Trial Readiness hearing, and on the 31st day of August 2020 at 9:00 a.m., and on the 1st day of September 2020 at 9:00 a.m., for a Termination of Parental Rights Trial, to admit or deny the allegations of the petition and to personally appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM ON THE DATE AND AT THE TIME LISTED ABOVE. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING IN YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO APPEARS. This summons is published pursuant to the order of the circuit court judge of the above-entitled court, dated July 20, 2020. The order directs that this summons be published

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once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Coos County, Coos Bay, Oregon. Date of first publication: July 25, 2020
Date of last publication: August 8, 2020

NOTICE READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY

IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR PERSONALLY BEFORE THE COURT OR DO NOT APPEAR AT ANY SUBSEQUENT COURT-ORDERED HEARING, the court may proceed in your absence without further notice and TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS to the above-named child either ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THIS SUMMONS OR ON A FUTURE DATE, and may make such orders and take such action as authorized by law.
RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS (1) YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY IN THIS MATTER. If you are currently represented by an attorney, CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THIS NOTICE. Your previous attorney may not be representing you in this matter. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY and you meet the state's financial guidelines, you are entitled to have an attorney appointed for you at state expense. TO REQUEST APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY TO REPRESENT YOU AT STATE EXPENSE, YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY CONTACT the Benton Juvenile Department at 120 NW 4th Street, Corvallis, Oregon 97330, phone number (541) 243-7810, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for further information. IF YOU WISH TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY, please retain one as soon as possible and have the attorney present at the above hearing. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. IF YOU ARE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY, IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH YOUR ATTORNEY AND TO KEEP YOUR ATTORNEY ADVISED OF YOUR WHEREABOUTS. (2) If you contest the petition, the court will schedule a hearing on the allegations of the petition and order you to appear personally and may schedule other hearings related to the petition and order you to appear personally. IF YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR, YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM, UNLESS THE COURT HAS GRANTED YOU AN EXCEPTION IN ADVANCE UNDER ORS 419B.918 TO APPEAR BY OTHER MEANS INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, TELEPHONIC OR OTHER ELECTRONIC MEANS. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING(S) IN YOUR PLACE. PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY Caitlynn Knopp Assistant Attorney General Department of Justice 1162 Court Street NE Salem, OR 97301-4096 Phone: (503) 934-4400 ISSUED this 21st day of July, 2020. Issued by: Caitlynn Knopp #171102 Assistant Attorney General Published: July 25, August 1, & 8, 2020
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LEGAL NOTICE
The Fortress Self Storage
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Coos Bay, OR 97420
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The following units will be sold at Public Auction on August 19, 2020 at 11:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to auction rules and procedures for Truax Holdings III. Rules are available upon inquiry.

Bidder registration day of auction required.

Unit #192 Hannah Cornell

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or restriction because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or restriction."
We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL

The Trust Deed to be foreclosed pursuant to Oregon law is referred to as follows (the "Trust Deed"):
1. Trust Deed Information (the "Trust Deed")
Grantor/Borrower: Janice L. Thomas Beneficiary/Lender: the United States of America acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture.
Trustee: The Rural Housing Service or its successor agency Successor Trustee: Anthony V. Albertazzi, 296 SW Columbia St, Suite B, Bend, OR 97702
Recording Date 12/18/2002
Recording Reference 2002-16668
County of Recording: Coos County
2. Legal Description of Property (the "Property")

The East 40 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Block 72, Notley's Addition to Coquille, Coos County, Oregon.

The Property is commonly known as 940 E. 2nd St. Coquille, OR 97423.
3. **Default:** The grantor or any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Trust Deed, is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed. The default for which foreclosure is made is Grantor's failure to do the following: **pay the amount due under the promissory note secured by the Trust Deed.**

4. **Amount Due:** By reason of the default described above, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following: Principal: \$53,713.24
Accrued interest: \$2,260.38
Costs of Foreclosure Title Report, Trustee's fees and attorney fees, plus any other sums due or that may become due under the Promissory Note secured by the Trust Deed or by reason of this foreclosure and any further advances made by the Beneficiary as allowed by the Trust Deed
Legal Fees: \$1,425
Foreclosure Guarantee: \$312
Total: \$57,710.62

5. **Notice of Election to Sell:** Notice hereby is given that the beneficiary and trustee, by reason of the default, have elected and do hereby elect to foreclose the trust deed by advertisement and sale pursuant to ORS 86.705 to 86.795, and cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the described property which grant or had, or had the power to convey, at the time of the execution by grant or of the trust deed, together with any interest grantor or grantor successor in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, to satisfy the obligations secured by the trust deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorney.

6. **Date and Time of Sale:** The sale will be held at the hour of **10:00 AM** (in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110) on Friday, November 13, 2020 at the following place: **on the front steps of the Coos County Courthouse in the city of Coquille, County of Coos, State of Oregon, which is the hour, date and place last set for the sale.**

7. **Right to Reinstate:** Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by doing all of the following: (a) **payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred); (b) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed; and (c) paying the sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778.**
8. **Certification:** Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Janice L. Thomas as grantor to the Rural Housing Service or its successor agency as trustee in favor of

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the United States of America acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture as beneficiary, dated 12/16/2002 recorded 12/18/2002 in their records of Coos County, Oregon as Instrument No. 200216668 covering the following described real property situated in the above mentioned county and state, to-wit:

The East 40 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Block 72, Notley's Addition to Coquille, Coos County, Oregon.

The undersigned Anthony V. Albertazzi, trustee hereby certifies that no assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary and no appointment of a successor trustee had been made, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trustee, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.735(4). Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person claiming or to have any lien upon or interest in the real property herein above described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except:

Name and Last Known Address, Nature of Right, Lien, or Interest

Michael McGhee, Deceased, Heir
Tammie Hudak, Heir: 17161 Golden View Ln. Huntington Beach, CA 92647
Kristie Mason, Heir: 1111 S 5th Ave. Kelso, WA 98626

Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale.

NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF DEFAULT, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED ORS 86.771.

Dated: 6/25/2020
Anthony V Albertazzi, Successor Trustee
296 SW Columbia St, Suite B Bend, OR 97702 ph. 541-317-0231
State of Oregon, County of Deschutes) s.s.
Published: July 18, 25, August 1, & 8, 2020
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - CASE FILE AMD 1-20: PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE TEXT OF NORTH BEND CITY CODE TITLE 18, ZONING

The City of North Bend City Council will hold a remote public hearing on Tuesday, August 11th at 7:00 pm in the City Hall Council Chamber, 835 California Avenue to consider proposed amendments to the City's residential short-term rental standards.

Applicable Criteria: Chapter 18.84 NBCC

Subject Property: City of North Bend city limits

Based on the initial evidentiary hearing, Planning Commission recommends approval and adoption of the proposed amendments by ordinance as presented with changes as discussed during the July 20, 2020 Planning Commission public hearing. The City Council shall take final action on this matter.

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Request for public comment must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. on the day of the hearing at <https://www.northbendoregon.us/cityrecorder/webform/remotepublic-hearing-comment> or by emailing nbpublishing@northbendcity.org Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person, or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the board based on that issue.

Further information, including how to participate in the meeting, may be obtained by contacting Chelsea Schnabel, City Planner at 541-756-8535.

Rene Collins
City Recorder

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NOTICE OF TIMBER SALE:

The City of Coos Bay is advertising the sale of approximately 1,582 MFB of timber. The bids will be received at the Stuntzner Engineering & Forestry, Attention Garrett Kleiner, 705 South 4th Street, Coos Bay, OR 97420, NO LATER THAN 10:00 A.M., AUGUST 05, 2020. Bidders must certify that they are eligible to bid on municipal timber. Call 541-267-2872 or visit www.stuntzner.com for a bid prospectus. Published: July 28, August 1, & 4, 2020
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF LINDA J. WIGINGTON, AKA LINDA JEAN WIGINGTON

Case #37-2020-00024083-PR-NC-CTL

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101, and deliver pursuant to Section 1215 of the California Probate Code a copy to William L. Fischbeck, as trustee of the trust dated April 16, 2001, as amended and restated January 29, 2014, wherein the decedent was the Trustor, in care of Ron H. Oberndorfer, Attorney at Law, 7183 Navajo Road, Suite F, San Diego, CA 92119, within the later of four months after July 18, 2020 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

Ron H. Oberndorfer, Attorney for Trustee
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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS ESTATE OF DAVID EARLE WILLIAMS COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 20 PB 03575

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LAURIE LESSING BARRE has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, PO Box 1292, Bandon, Oregon 97411.

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Spending rises in June, but could drop again

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers increased their spending in June by a solid 5.6%, helping regain some of record plunge that occurred after the coronavirus struck hard in March and paralyzed the economy. But the virus’ resurgence in much of the country could impede further gains.

Last month’s rise in consumer spending followed a seasonally adjusted 8.5% surge in May after spending had plunged the previous two months when the pandemic shuttered businesses, caused tens of millions of layoffs and sent the economy into a recession.

Now, with confirmed viral infections rising in a majority of states, many businesses have had to pause their re-openings or close a second time and cut jobs, thereby putting consumers under renewed pressure. The number of laid-off Americans who have applied for unemployment benefits has topped 1 million for 19 straight weeks. All told, roughly 30 million people are out of work, the government says.

Friday’s Commerce Department report showed that the June increase in consumer spending coincided with a 1.1% drop in personal incomes, which followed an even bigger 4.4% fall in incomes in May. Those sharp declines followed a 12.1% surge in incomes in April as a flood of government aid began to be distributed, notably \$1,200 checks for many individuals and a \$600 a week in federal unemployment benefits.

The \$1,200 checks have been largely spent, though, and the \$600 in unemployment benefits is expiring. A standoff in Congress has prevented lawmakers from agreeing on an extension of the benefits, thereby threatening to squeeze millions of the unemployed. Doing so would weaken spending by consumers, the primary driver of the economy.

What’s more, recent patterns suggest that consumers have reduced their spending in the past couple of weeks. JPMorgan Chase, which tracks total spending by its 30 million debit and credit card holders, notes that as of July 20, their spending

had dropped to a five-week low. Spending levels remain about 12% below pre-pandemic levels, though up from a 40% plunge in early April.

“While consumers felt more at ease spending in June, real-time data point to plateauing demand since early July,” Gregory Daco, chief U.S. economist at Oxford Economics, wrote in a research note. “With the health situation deteriorating, fiscal aid running dry, employment cooling and confidence ebbing, the risks are skewed to the downside.”

The income and spending report came against the backdrop of a devastating economic collapse in the spring. The government estimated Thursday that the economy shrank at a dizzying 32.9% annual rate in the April-June quarter — by far the worst quarterly plunge on records going back to 1947 — as the viral outbreak shut down businesses, threw tens of millions out of work and sent unemployment surging to 14.7%.

The economic contraction was driven by a deep pullback in

consumer spending, which fell at a record pace as travel froze up and shutdown orders forced many restaurants, bars, entertainment venues and other retailers to close.

So steep was the fall last quarter that most analysts expect a sharp economic rebound for the current July-September period. But the pain will likely continue and potentially worsen in the months ahead as the damage from the virus deepens. Over the past week, the average number of COVID-19 deaths per day in the United States has climbed more than 25%. And the number of confirmed infections has topped 4.4 million, which could be even higher because of limits on testing and because some people are infected without feeling sick.

A result is that any tentative economic recovery could stall out as state and county governments roll back their reopening efforts and anxious consumers decide to stay at home rather than pursue normal economic activities like shopping, traveling and eating out.

On Wednesday, Federal Reserve

Chair Jerome Powell warned that the viral epidemic was endangering any modest rebound — a key reason why the Fed plans to keep interest rates pinned near zero well into the future. Powell noted that as new confirmed cases have soared, measures of spending and hiring have slipped or plateaued at low levels.

Unemployed Americans have been receiving both state unemployment aid and \$600 a week in additional benefits from the federal government. The federal aid has pumped nearly \$20 billion a week into the economy and enabled many of the unemployed to stay afloat. But the \$600 a week is expiring, and Senate Republicans have favored extending that benefit only at a much-reduced level.

Now, though, the White House and some of its Republican allies in the Senate are signaling they want to extend, at least temporarily, the \$600-a-week unemployment benefit. Still, any final agreement with the Democratic-led House, which has passed a much more far-reaching rescue package, may be far off.

Trump faces rare rebuke from GOP for floating election delay

NEW YORK (AP) — President Donald Trump repeatedly tests the Republican Party’s limits on issues including race, trade and immigration. Now he has struck a boundary.

GOP officials from New Hampshire to Mississippi to Iowa quickly pushed back against Trump’s suggestion on Thursday that it might be necessary to delay the November election — which he cannot do without congressional approval — because of the unfounded threat of voter fraud. They reassured voters that the election would proceed on the constitutionally mandated day as it has for more than two centuries.

Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley was especially blunt: “All I can say is, it doesn’t matter what one individual in this country says. We still are a country based on the rule of law, and we want to follow the law.”

New Hampshire Gov. Chris Sununu vowed his state would hold its November elections as scheduled: “End of story.” Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., who leads the House Republican Conference, said, “The resistance to this idea among Republicans is overwhelming.”

The top Republicans in the House and Senate, who have spent the past four years championing Trump in Congress, also distanced themselves from the notion of a delayed election.

It was a rare rebuke for Trump from his fellow Republicans but one that might not last. There was little conservative opposition to Trump’s broader push to raise questions about the legitimacy of the Nov. 3 election, including his suggestion later Thursday that a delayed result because of mail-in ballots would be a sign of fraud.

The simple reality remains that Republicans up and down the ballot this fall need Trump’s fervent base on their side to have any chance of winning.

The dynamic has forced Trump-backed politicians to walk a delicate balance as they condemn the president’s most erratic behavior and ideas while trying not to upset his die-hard loyalists. At the same time, many Republican leaders are struggling under the weight of health, economic and social crises that the

Trump administration has failed to contain.

The government announced Thursday that the U.S. economy plunged by a record-shattering 32.9% annual rate last quarter as the pandemic forces a wave of layoffs that shows no sign of abating.

Mississippi Gov. Tate Reeves, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he feared “a new wave of economic downturn” as he grapples with pressure to institute a second stay-at-home order as coronavirus infections in his state surge. The first-term Republican governor said he would do “everything possible” to avoid another shutdown but could not rule out the possibility.

Reeves encouraged Trump to embrace a reelection message focused on his ability to revive the nation’s economy, a familiar suggestion from frustrated Republican officials, though the president has shown little interest in adopting a consistent message.

Reeves said he opposes any plan to change the election date: “I don’t personally think a delay in the election at this point in time is necessary.” But he said he remained “100% committed to doing everything possible” to help Trump beat Democratic rival Joe Biden in November.

“I don’t believe that the president is losing significant support from Republicans,” Reeves said.

Indeed, Trump confidant Jerry Falwell Jr., the president of Liberty University, said he would support Trump’s call to delay the election “until things are normal so people can walk in.”

“If it takes a few more months, then so be it,” Falwell said in an interview, raising the prospect of limiting the president’s powers if the delay extends beyond his first term.

There have been a handful of moments that strained the GOP’s allegiance to Trump since he emerged as his party’s unlikely presidential nominee four years ago, yet his party has increasingly acquiesced to his turbulent leadership as his presidency progressed.

Just weeks before the 2016 election, several elected officials, including then-House Speaker Paul

Ryan, publicly turned their back on Trump after he was caught admitting sexual predatory behavior in an “Access Hollywood” video. Less than a year later, the Republican National Committee rebuked the president after he claimed there were “very fine people” on both sides of a deadly white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia. And Republican leaders briefly raised concerns last year when Trump was caught pressuring Ukrainian leaders to investigate Biden — an episode that would ultimately lead to his impeachment.

There have been a series of lower-profile flashpoints over the last four years that prompted modest concerns from Republicans that were quickly forgotten, and the latest debate over the election date may soon fall into that category.

Trump cannot change the election date without the approval of Congress, and policymakers in both parties made clear they would oppose such a move. Trump’s ultimate goal, however, may have less to do with the election date than undermining the results of the election if he loses.

Current polls suggest that Trump is trailing Biden by a significant margin in several swing states.

The Republican president did not deny that he was trying to cast doubt about the election results when asked directly during Thursday’s press briefing. Instead, he repeatedly cited the prospect of voter fraud, which is virtually nonexistent in U.S. politics.

“I don’t want to delay. I want to have the election. But I also don’t want to wait for three months and then find out that the ballots are all missing, and the election doesn’t mean anything,” Trump said, warning of the possibility of “a crooked election.”

Back in New Hampshire, a swing state where Trump hosted a virtual event Thursday night, Sununu said the president’s comments about the election date would not affect his continued support for Trump’s reelection.

“Look, the president says things and tweets things all the time,” the governor said. “I don’t know what his thought process is there. I can only speak for New Hampshire, and we have a great system.”

Former GOP hopeful Cain dies

ATLANTA (AP) — Herman Cain, former Republican presidential candidate and former CEO of a major pizza chain who went on to become an ardent supporter of President Donald Trump, died Thursday of complications from the coronavirus. He was 74.

Dan Calabrese, who authored a post on Cain’s website announcing the death, told The Associated Press that Cain died at an Atlanta hospital early Thursday morning.

Cain had been ill with the virus for several weeks. It’s not clear when or where he was infected, but he was hospitalized less than two weeks after attending Trump’s campaign rally in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on June 20. Cain had been co-chair of Black Voices for Trump.

A photo taken at the rally showed Cain, without a mask, sitting closely to other people who also were not wearing any face coverings. A statement on his Twitter account said he tested positive for COVID on June 29 and was hospitalized July 1 because his symptoms were serious.

“We knew when he was first hospitalized with COVID-19 that this was going to be a rough fight,” Calabrese wrote in the website post Thursday.

Trump offered his condolences in a tweet on Thursday in which he said he had also spoken by telephone to Cain’s family.

He later started his news conference at the White House with a mention of Cain’s death. “He was a very special person ... and unfortunately he passed away from a thing called the China virus,” Trump said, using the moniker he often ascribes to the new coronavirus, which was first detected in China.

He added, “We send out prayers to Herman’s great wife, Gloria ... And I have to say, America grieves for all of the 150,000 Americans that had their lives taken by this horrible, invisible enemy.”

Cain, who had hoped to become the first Black politician to win the GOP nomination, was initially considered a long-shot candidate. His bid was propelled forward in September 2011 when he won a straw poll vote in Florida, instantly becoming an alternative candidate for Republican voters concerned that former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney was not conservative enough.

But Cain struggled to respond to accusations that he had sexually harassed several women and — in a video that went viral on the internet — rambled uncomfortably when asked whether he supported or opposed

President Barack Obama’s policies in Libya. There were also gaffes on abortion and torture that led Cain’s critics to question whether he was ready for the White House.

Just as Cain started surging in the polls, Politico reported that the National Restaurant Association paid settlements to two former employees who claimed Cain sexually harassed them while he was CEO and president of the lobbying group from 1996 to 1999. Another woman, Sharon Bialek, said that Cain, an acquaintance, groped her in a car in July 1997 after they’d had dinner in Washington. Bialek, who was then unemployed, said she had contacted Cain seeking job advice.

Cain said he could not remember Bialek and denied sexually harassing anyone, but polls conducted in the weeks afterward showed his popularity slipping considerably.

Cain honed his speaking skills in the corporate world, then hosted a radio talk show in Atlanta that introduced his political views and up-by-the-bootstraps life story to many tea party supporters and other conservatives.

He first ventured into national politics in 1994 when he publicly challenged President Bill Clinton, a Democrat, on his proposal to force employers to buy health insurance for their employees. “For many, many businesses like mine, the cost of your plan is simply a cost that will cause us to eliminate jobs,” Cain told Clinton. “What will I tell those people whose jobs I will have to eliminate?”

Afterward, the restaurant industry used Cain as a spokesman as it campaigned against Clinton’s plan, which ultimately failed.

Cain served as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City from 1992 to 1996. After moving back to his native Georgia, he ran for U.S. Senate as a Republican in 2004. He lost to Rep. Johnny Isakson in the primary.

Less than two years later, Cain was diagnosed with late-stage cancer in his colon that had spread to his liver. He recovered and later credited God with persuading him to run for president after Obama, a Democrat, took office in early 2009.

“That’s when I prayed and prayed and prayed,” Cain told an audience of young Republicans in Atlanta. “And when I finally realized that it was God saying that this is what I needed to do, I was like Moses. ‘You’ve got the wrong man, Lord. Are you sure?’”

Second coronavirus surge hits plateau

NEW YORK (AP) — While deaths from the coronavirus in the U.S. are mounting rapidly, public health experts are seeing a flicker of good news: The second surge of confirmed cases appears to be leveling off.

Scientists aren’t celebrating by any means, warning that the trend is driven by four big, hard-hit places — Arizona, California, Florida and Texas — and that cases are rising in close to 30 states in all, with the outbreak’s center of gravity seemingly shifting from the Sun Belt toward the Midwest.

Some experts wonder whether the apparent caseload improvements will endure. It’s also not clear when deaths will start coming down. COVID-19 deaths do not move in perfect lockstep with the infection curve, for the

simple reason that it can take weeks to get sick and die from the virus.

The future? “I think it’s very difficult to predict,” said Dr. Anthony Fauci, the government’s foremost infectious-disease expert.

The virus has claimed over 150,000 lives in the U.S., by far the highest death toll in the world, plus more than a half-million others around the globe.

Over the past week, the average number of COVID-19 deaths per day in the U.S. has climbed more than 25%, from 843 to 1,057. Florida on Thursday reported 253 more deaths, setting its third straight single-day record, while Texas had 322 new fatalities and California had 391.

The number of confirmed infections nationwide has topped 4.4 million, which could be higher because of limits on

testing and because some people are infected without feeling sick.

In other developments: — The collateral damage from the virus mounted, with the U.S. economy shrinking at a dizzying 32.9% annual rate in the April-June quarter — by far the worst quarterly plunge on records dating to 1947. And more than 1.4 million laid-off Americans applied for unemployment benefits last week, further evidence that employers are still shedding jobs five months into the crisis.

— Amid the outbreak and the bad economic news, President Donald Trump for the first time publicly floated the idea of delaying the Nov. 3 presidential election, warning without evidence that increased mail-in voting will result in fraud. Changing Election Day would require

an act of Congress, and the notion ran into immediate resistance from top Republicans and Democrats alike.

Based on a seven-day rolling average, daily cases of the coronavirus in the U.S. fell from 67,317 on July 22 to 65,266 on Wednesday, according to data kept by Johns Hopkins University. That is a decline of about 3%.

Researchers prefer to see two weeks of data pointing in the same direction to say whether a trend is genuine. “But I think it is real, yes,” said Ira Longini, a University of Florida biostatistician who has been tracking the coronavirus and has been a source of disease forecasts used by the government.

The Associated Press found the seven-day rolling average for new cases plateaued over two weeks in California and decreased in Arizona, Florida and Texas.

Coos History Museum reopens to visitors

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — The Coos History Museum will reopen to the public beginning Saturday, Aug. 2, with restrictions in place.

All guests will be required to pre-register for their appointment and wear face coverings upon entry into the museum.

The decision to reopen the museum was made after weeks of planning by Coos History Museum Executive Director Marcia Hart and staff to assure the safety and health of the employees, volunteers and visitors.

Following Saturday's re-opening, Hart said the museum's exhibits will be open for tour appointments Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Due to the limited number of tours each day and social distancing requirements, the public is encouraged to schedule their visit online at <https://cooshistory.org/visitor-appointments> or by calling the museum at 541-756-6320. The museum store also will reopen, with no appointment necessary.

Each self-guided appointment allows one hour for visitors to view the museum's exhibit hall, mezzanine level and a temporary exhibit in the Sprague Gallery, "Expanding Perspective on the Universe: 30 years of the Hubble Space Telescope."

The Hubble Telescope exhibit is curated by Krystal Hopper and Dr. Aaron Coyner of the Physics



John Gunther, The World

Coos History Museum will reopen to visitors Saturday, though visitors must pre-register for a time to come see the exhibits.

and Engineering Department at Southwestern Oregon Community College. Student pieces are wide-ranging from traditional paintings and posters to digital media, augmented reality, and

interactive pieces.

The museum reopening is made possible by funding from Oregon Humanities, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and as part of the

CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act) of 2020.

The Coos Historical Society was established in 1981 and is the second-oldest historical so-

ciety in the state. It is an Oregon 501c3 not for profit organization.

For more information about the society and Coos History Museum, visit cooshistory.org or email info@cooshistory.org.

Local writer publishes first book at age 90

AMY MOSS STRONG

Bandon Western World

BANDON — When you've been a writer your whole life and always had a book in you somewhere, why not finish and publish it at age 90?

That's something longtime Bandon resident Megan Wren has been meaning to do for a long time. She's accomplished that goal with the release of "Remote," a book that's been in Wren's head since the 1970s when she first stopped in the town of Remote on a hot day to get a cold drink and was captured by its setting.

The book was published by Robert Reed Publishers, and personally re-typed and proofread by Cleone Reed, both also Bandon residents.

"Remote" is a light hearted and humorous take on life in the rural community of Remote, Oregon," said Nattie Ingram of Bandon, a friend who reviewed the book. "Various plots twist and turn as the locals are forced to meet the challenges that two newcomers bring with them. The many vagaries of small town life provide an entertaining read."

Wren's own tale is just as interesting as her book. She's from a family of readers and writers. Her father wrote scientific papers about horticulture and studied and wrote about day lilies, encouraging breeders to experiment with creating different varieties.

"There wouldn't be the varieties of day lilies we have today if it wasn't for my father," Wren said.

Her mother wrote history stories for the study club she belonged to.

"I've been a writer since I could write," Wren said recently in her Bandon home that she and her late husband Adrian designed and had built.

A precocious child, Wren went to the library with her mother starting at age 4 and would spend time in the children's section, then when bored with that, would wander into the youth section, only to be told by the librarian she was too young to read those books.

"But I wasn't," she said with a smile. "The books I read were all moral and without bad words — good books for young people."

She began writing stories as a pre-teen, but never had formal writing lessons, the words "just came naturally."

Wren was born in Cheektowaga, NY and grew up in Williamsville, NY. She recalls her first job as a teen was working as a driver to take people to see the Canadian side of Niagara Falls "which is more beautiful than the American side."

While attended college, she met her first husband Bill while he was attending MIT, studying to be a mechanical engineer. They married when she was in her junior year of college. She completed her degree in languages and psychology while Bill obtained his master's degree.

"It was my extracurricular activities that interested me," Wren said. "But I learned most of what I know after college."

Wren had many creative outlets during that time — acting in radio and stage plays and as a semi-professional singer.

"I still remember all the words," she said.

When Bill graduated, he accepted a position in Seattle and they traveled across the country. There were many moves after that, as well as the addition of two daughters. Among the places they lived were Seattle, New England, Cincinnati and San Luis Obispo, Calif., where Bill worked as an engineering professor at Cal Poly.

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Local author Megan Wren with her new book, "Remote."

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The Chamber Minute: Leadership Coos



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Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

Have you ever wondered what a city councilor really does? Did you know that Coos County is Oregon’s leading producer of cranberries? Were you aware of the many opportunities for good live theater and music productions in our area? The answers to these and many other questions can be found in the Chamber’s Leadership Coos program. Leadership Coos is an excellent way to see the total picture of what this area

is about. Whether you have lived here all your life or just arrived in Oregon’s Bay Area, in the nine months of Leadership Coos you will learn facts, find services and discover opportunities you never knew existed. You also share time with a diverse group of professionals who make up your class, those giving presentations and the Leadership Coos committee members who were always on hand to direct the process.

One day per month from September through May participants attend seminars, tours and briefings which show them the issues and opportunities within our community and challenge them to become involved in the political or community organizations that match their interest. Monthly subjects, for example, range from Natural Resources & Agriculture, the historic foundation of our economy, to How we

are Governed, from the city to the federal level, to Living in the Bay Area — talking about arts, entertainment and recreation, and many more topic areas. Leadership Coos is finalizing its 32nd class now for 2020-2021. We have been blessed to live in this place, at this time. With the new insights gained through Leadership Coos, we encourage you to put your talents into action for your community, as many

of the over 800 program alumni already have. So, if this sounds interesting to you, give us a call today and we will get you in the class. Remember our Business is Helping your Business. And like us on Facebook. *(Timm Slater is executive director of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information on your Chamber, email timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org.)*

Movie filmed in Bandon, ‘The Rental’ opens in theaters

Horror thriller was directed by Dave Franco

AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

BANDON — A major motion picture filmed in Bandon between April 22 and May 24, 2019 has been released to positive reviews. “The Rental” is directed by actor Dave Franco, brother of actor James Franco, who made his directing debut with the suspenseful horror movie. “The Rental” stars Alison Brie (married to Dave

Franco) and Dan Stevens, who star with Sheila Vand, Jeremy Allen White and Toby Huss. The film was fully financed by Black Bear Pictures, which produced it, along with Franco’s Ramona Films. Franco and Joe Swanberg co-wrote the script, based on a story by Franco, Swanberg and Mike Demski. There are also several local paid extras in the movie, including children and a local dog. Several people also worked as stand-ins, set assistants and other helpers, also paid. While here, the filming crew stayed at a Bandon vacation rentals, ate in

local restaurants and were seen visiting shops and other venues. The movie was shot in Bandon in and around an expansive rental overlooking the ocean off Seven Devils Road and at locations in Portland. “The Rental” is a described as character-driven horror thriller about two couples on an oceanside getaway who grow suspicious that the host of their seemingly perfect rental house may be spying on them. Before long, what should have been a celebratory weekend trip turns into something far more sinister. The film was released on video-on-demand and

in select theaters in the U.S. on July 24, by IFC Films. It received generally positive reviews from critics. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the film held its premiere at the Vineland drive-in theatre in City of Industry, Calif. on June 18. It was featured at the Pony Village Cinema last weekend for a special showing. The film made an estimated \$130,000 from 251 theaters in its first day, and \$420,871 over the weekend, topping the box office. It also was the top-rented film on Apple TV and other streaming services, becoming the

second film to ever top both the box office and rental charts, according to online sources. Franco has voiced his interest in a sequel, saying: “It was the intention from the beginning to leave the ending ambiguous enough that we carry on the story if given a chance... I have a very strong idea for what I would want to do with a sequel.” Franco’s most recent credits as an actor are “If Beale Street Could Talk” and “The Disaster Artist.” Brie starred in the latter film as well as “Glow” and “The Post” and Stevens, of Downton Abbey fame, is coming off “Legion” and



“Beauty and the Beast,” while Vand’s credits include “A Girl Walks Home Alone At Night” and “Argo” and White’s include “Shameless” and “Homecoming.”

Grabinsky places 10th at big chess tourney

NANCY KELLER
Coquille Chess Club

COQUILLE — It was a great chess weekend for the Coquille Chess Club. At the Rural Education and Literacy Fundraiser tournament, Erica Jenkins had her first exposure to Internet chess tournaments. It is a complicated process to combine a Zoom meeting with the Lichess site that this tournament used. A few difficulties, but she was in and started off

with a bye. But in her later four rounds, she got a win. She navigated the new chess environment easily and improved her chess skills as the lowest rated player in her section. At the Portland Chess Club Tournament, online with chess.com, Frank Morse knew his chance of winning was slim as he took on adults but his goal was to put his chess skills to work. He had some great game that will be used as lesson

material at Coquille’s Tuesday afternoon chess club. Joshua Grabinsky was busy for the weekend playing in the prestigious National Denker Chess tournament, the championship of the best chess player from each state. He was going strong until his third round, when he had to play International Master Praveem Balakrishnan from Virginia with a rating of 2612. Grabinsky played a great game but time became his enemy

and he had to move too fast as his clock ran down. He also lost to Carissa Yip from Massachusetts with a rating of 2493. Grabinsky ended up in 10th place out of the 50 states invited to play. Grandmaster Nicolas Checa from New York won the event. Carissa Yip, Grabinsky’s fifth round opponent tied for second. Grabinsky has one more year to play in the Denker tournament and we hope he can get into the top three next year.

Marshfield Sun Printing Museum announces hours

COOS BAY — The Marshfield Sun Printing Museum is opening for special hours in August. Coos Bay’s historic waterfront museum will be open Aug. 1 to Aug. 29 on Fridays and Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. “The Sun’s original — and now historic — printing presses and other fascinating equipment can be viewed up close as skilled volunteers interpret and demonstrate how they work,” a press release said. “Printing Museum volunteers also answer questions about the museum’s exhibits on printing and office technology, and on the (museum’s) exhibit of historic newspapers.” Admission is free, though masks and hand-sanitizing are required. For appointments outside of open hours, call to make an appointment at 541-267-6152. For more information, call 541-267-4027.

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HOW TO PLAY:
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ACROSS

- 1 Chilly and damp
4 River in England
8 Advice-giver
12 Epoch
13 Tighten
14 Director — Ephron
15 Gear tooth
16 Gyro pocket
17 Adorn with ornaments
18 Not right or wrong
20 Lion families
22 Take fright
23 Skilled person
24 Cargo
28 Home furnishing
31 Prudent
34 Ottoman title
35 Himalayan legend
36 Bowls over
37 Easy toss

- 38 Churchill successor
39 Sweater sizes
40 Shah's domain
42 Senorita's aunt
44 Curry a horse
48 Light snow
51 Work fast
52 Gael republic
53 Region
55 Collide with
56 So be it!
57 Grassy area
58 Festive night
59 Delicate blossom
60 Slight from Messina
61 Scarlet

DOWN

- 1 Summary
2 Coffee shop lure
3 Wheels for a kid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	A	R	P			D	A	M		P	A	D
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- 4 Llama cousin
5 Ski mecca
6 Fall mo.
7 Tide type
8 Mischief
9 Shared a frontier
10 Semisoft cheese

- 11 Root crop
19 Ticks off
21 Old garment
25 Broad valley
26 Operatic prince
27 Captures
29 All-purpose truck
30 Whitney invention
31 Jazz instrument
32 Hole puncher
33 Waves or shrugs
35 Birthday number
40 — for the course
41 Large lizard
43 Papas or Dunne
45 Additional
46 Martini extra
47 Doled out
48 Cold feet
49 Luxury transport
50 New England campus
51 Chopped down
54 Dock denizen

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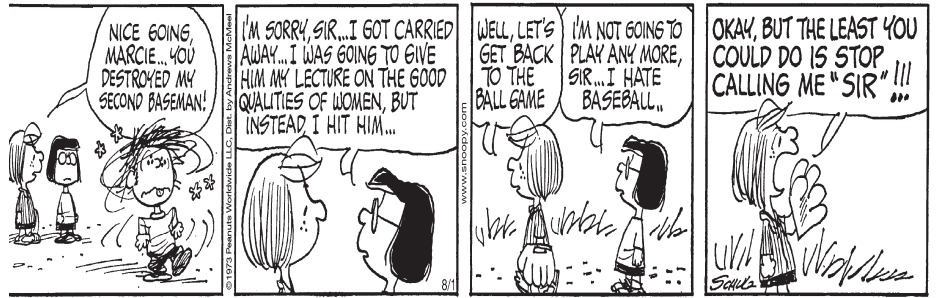
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MONDAY

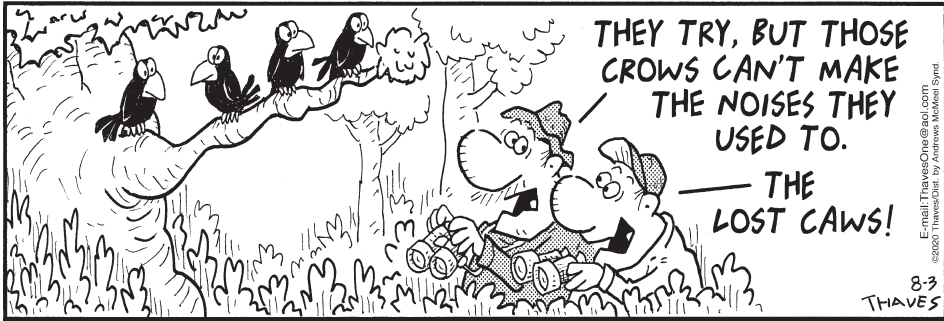
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY:
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ACROSS

- 1 London radio
4 The one over there
8 Used to be
11 Make — — for it
13 Foul ball callers
14 PC button
15 Two-wheeler
16 Ankh's top
17 Pasture
18 Microscopic animals (Var.)
20 Think ahead
21 One, in Baja
22 Oil amts.
24 Coldly
27 Swiss financial center
30 Fizzy quaff
31 Bay bobber
32 Pivot
34 — kwon do
35 Sanskrit dialect
36 Small hawk

DOWN

- 9 Yachting
10 Look over
12 Interstellar cloud
19 "Have you — wool?"
20 Air-pump meas.
22 Je ne sais —
1 Rum-soaked cake
2 Fez lack
3 Salad veggie
4 Big oil city
5 Med. plan
6 Military addr.
7 Salt meas.
8 Water source

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	A	W		A	V	O	N		A	B	B	Y	
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Bandon Animal Rescue

Bandon Animal Rescue is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization located at 88674 Highway 42S in Bandon and is run by Goodnight and Lynette Lucas. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 crisis. Visit their Facebook page or their website

<http://www.bandonanimalrescue2.com/> for more information and to set up an appointment. Phone: 541-347-0051.

Coos County Animal Shelter

The shelter is at 92960 Southport Road in Coos Bay. It is open by appointment only during

the COVID-19 pandemic. Phone: 541-751-2480. Currently adoptable animals can be seen at <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR156.html>.

Friends of Coos County Animals

Friends of Coos County Animals, Inc (FOCCAS) is organized for charitable

purposes and specifically to support organizations and causes that promote animal welfare in the community. FOCCAS's Community Outreach Program helps to provide spay/neuter vouchers to families in financial need.

Foster Program: All foster homes are given supplies and the animals

provided with needed medical care. Animal rescue has been an important part of the organization, and couldn't be done without donations. Address: P.O. Box 911 Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, phone: 541-269-1989 (leave message).

The FOCCAS animal adoption location (currently on hold during coronavirus pandemic) is Pony Village Mall, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. across from Joann Fabrics. Visit the website: <https://friendsofcooscountyanimals.org/>

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1. Asian Food	35. Art Gallery	68. Antique Store
2. Bakery	36. Barber Shop	69. Appliance Store
3. Bar/Pub/Lounge	37. Golf Course	70. Auto Parts Store
4. Breakfast	38. Health & Fitness Club	71. Bait and Tackle Shop
5. Burger	39. Hotel/Lodging	72. Boat Sales/Supply
6. Chowder	40. Manicure/Pedicure	73. Dispensary
7. Coffee	41. Massage Therapist	74. Flooring
8. Deli	42. Salon/Spa	75. Flower Shop
9. Dinner	43. Tattoo	76. Furniture Store/Mattress Store
10. Dessert	44. Theater	77. Gift Shop
11. Fish & Chips	45. Employer	78. Hardware Store
12. Food Store	SERVICES	79. Jeweler
13. Italian Food	46. Accounting Office	80. Building Contractor
14. Lunch	47. Attorney/Law Firm	81. Lumber Store
15. Mexican Food	48. Auto Repair	82. New Car/Truck Dealer
16. Pizza	49. Contractor	83. Nursery/Garden Center
17. Produce	50. Customer Service	84. Pet Supply Store
18. Restaurant	51. Electrical Repair Shop	85. Resale/Thrift
19. Steak	52. Bank	86. RV Dealer
20. Catering	53. Fishing Charter Service	87. Tire Shop
21. Food Truck	54. Funeral Home/Mortuary	88. Used Car/Truck Dealer
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23. Clinic	57. Pharmacy	90. Bandon
24. Dentist	58. Photographer	91. Charlestown
25. Pediatric Dentist	59. Personnel/Employment Agency	92. Coos Bay
26. Doctor	60. Pet Groomer	93. Coquille
27. Optometry Center	61. Plumber	94. Myrtle Point
28. Hearing Aid Center	62. Real Estate Company	95. North Bend
29. Hospital	63. Realtor/Broker	96. Reedsport
30. Orthopedic Care	64. Roofer	97. Lakeside
31. Pediatric Care	65. Service Club	
32. Physical Therapy	66. Transmission Shop	
33. Podiatrist	67. Veterinarian	
34. Retirement/Assisted Living		

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This week in Coos County history: July 28-August 1

100 YEARS — 1920

Young fish are found imprisoned

Caught in waters of Tenmile Lake streams

Investigation is made by Deputy Fish Warden Rathbun at request of people there

S.H. Rathburn, deputy fish warden for this locality, has returned from Ten mile lakes, where he was asked to make an investigation. It was complained by the people there that young fish caught in the waters tributary to the lake and were imprisoned in pools from which they would not get out. Some of the people thought that the streams should be so cleared out that the fish could move.

Some of the residents of the locality claimed that the fish were young trout and others that they were young salmon. It was held that with these young fish trapped they were lost, and, not being allowed to reach the lake, were prevented from helping to replenish the supply of the lake and that the condition constitutes a waste.

Mr. Rathburn made an investigation and says that quite a large expenditure would be necessary to clear the stream, and he does not know what money is available for such a purpose or what department of the board the matter should come under.

New school will be needed soon

Matter is one which must be met soon here

Superintendent Howard prepares for opening of school — junior high work approved

Marshfield schools will be crowded when the fall term opens and it will be necessary to have room in addition to that which is provided in the school buildings. The finish hall will be used as an outside classroom and it may be necessary to have still another room on the outside to accommodate the pupils. There is such a big floating population in Marshfield now that it is a difficult matter to make an estimate of the attendance until school opens.

New new school

One of the members of the school board, in speaking on the matter, said that it was quite evident that the Marshfield district must very soon consider a plan for building a larger high school and which will meet the future needs. Under present conditions the classes number sometimes as high as forty pupils, which are too large for the best results, and the facilities are overcrowded so the matter of a new school seems to be one which must come up soon.

Census shows 22,257 people in Coos County

This is an increase of over four thousand people in past 10 years

Growth is 23.9 per cent since the 1910 count

Figures are given out today by the census bureau at Washington

Has steadily gained

In 1890 the total population was 8,874, and each 10 years has shown more people in county

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The census bureau gives the population of Coos county at 22,257, an increase of 4,298 or 23.9 per cent.

These figures include the people in all of the incorporated cities and all the other residents of the county combined.

The census of Coos county since 1890 shows a steady growth, as follows:

1890, 8,874
1900, 10,324
1910, 17,959
1920, 22,257

50 YEARS — 1970

Two boats towed by Coast Guard

Two commercial fishing vessels and one pleasure craft were towed to safe moorage Tuesday at the Charleston boat basin following engine failures while at sea, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

An official from the Charleston Lifeboat Station said the 53-foot Glendale was towed in at 5 p.m. from 14 miles out and the 30-foot Gary Ray at 5:20 p.m. from 12 miles south of Coos Bay.

The 22-foot Air Force recreation boat was reportedly towed in at 1 p.m. from just outside the Coos Bay whistlebuoy.

Powers heavy vehicle ban delayed until August 18

By Gordon Daylin
Staff Writer

POWERS — Passage of a city ordinance banning all tandem role vehicles from a six block section of city streets was postponed Wednesday night here following a meeting between city officials, log truck representatives and Oregon State Senator Sam Dement.

The ban on heavy vehicle use of the roads, according to Powers Mayor Jack Bushnell, is necessary because the city lacks the revenues to provide constant maintenance of the section.

The mayor said the city would await a

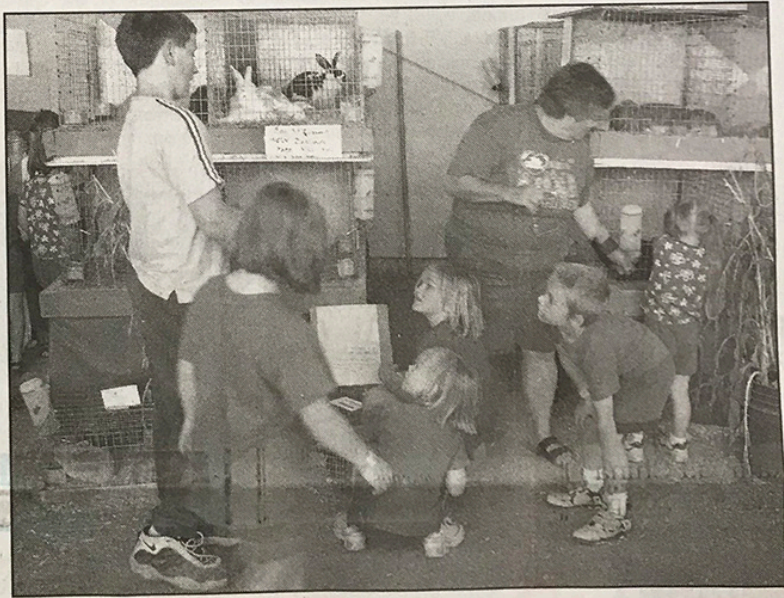
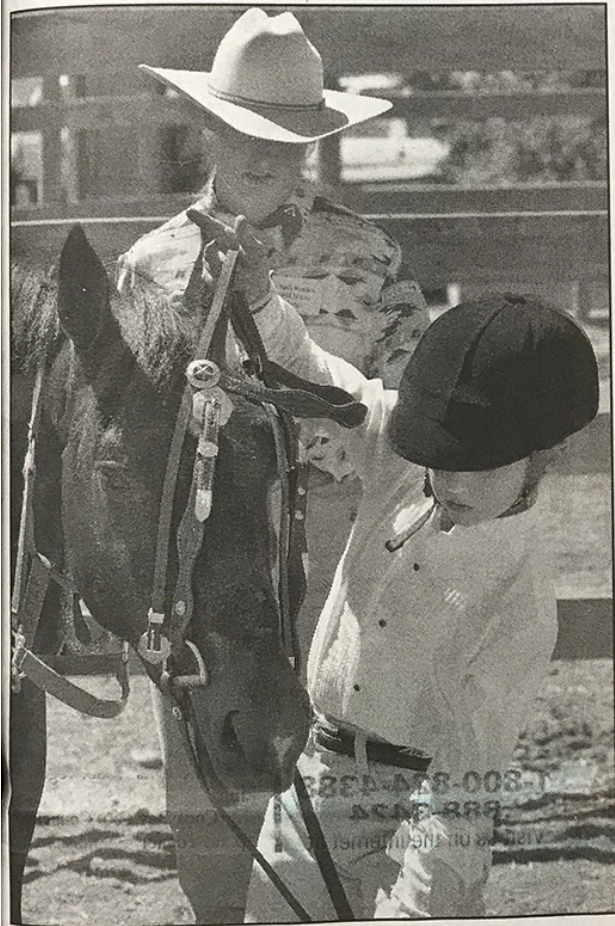
A photo package from the 2000 Curry County Fair

It's fair time in Curry County



World Photo by Lou Sernick

There were myriad activities awaiting visitors Thursday at the Curry County Fair. Among performers on the stage was Charlie Brown, above, who livened up his act by juggling flaming batons for the audience. Lined up and ready for inspection, above left, are doe Nigerian dwarf dairy goats as judge LeAnn France looks them over. This is the first year the fair has featured judging for this type of dairy goat. Horse Judge Kelli Renfro, left, watches and offers advice to Kira Feeter as she works with a halter and reins on her Tennessee Walker, Lucky. Kira, 11, from Pistol River, was competing with the Rogue Riders 4-H Club for the first time in the horse psychology competition. Diane Boisa, below right, has an ideal way to keep track of her 10 young grandchildren at the fair. She dressed them all in red and she and her husband were in red also. Boisa said it makes it easier to keep track of them all.



final decision on the ordinance pending a reply from the state highway department which has been asked by the city to take over control of the section. Bushnell set an Aug. 18 deadline for the decision by the state.

Coos move to NB may het 'several' snags

COQUILLE — The Coos County Board of Commissioners' decision to move the county's courthouse annex from Coos Bay to North Bend may hit several snags, The World learned this morning following comments by several county officials effected by the transfer.

Commissioner William Miller said this morning he may not sign the board's court order transferring the District Court to North Bend because District Court Judge Charles Reeves had apparently not inspected the site.

"According to the letter from the Oregon Supreme Court allowing the move, which I saw for the first time this morning, Circuit Court Judge John Warden inspected the North Bend facilities calling them adequate." Miller added that he thought Judge Reeves was the one to make the decision since it is the District Court which will be affected.

Pirate reserved seats go on sale August 17

The sale of reserved seat tickets for Marshfield High's four home football games this fall will begin Monday, Aug. 17, at the high school principal's office, Bruce Hoffine, director of athletics, announced today.

Applications will be mailed Aug. 10 to the holders of reserved seats in previous years and these fans will have until Sept. 1 to claim the seats for the 1970 season.

The reserved seat ticket price is \$9.

The Pirates' home games this season are with Churchill on Sept. 11, Springfield on Oct. 2, North Eugene on Oct. 16 and Thurston on Oct. 30.

Single game reserved seats, priced at \$2.25, and general admission tickets, priced at \$1.25, will be on sale at the gates on game nights.

20 YEARS — 2000

Court: Coos tavern case deserves trial

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Supreme Court has ruled a tavern can be sued for serving too much alcohol to a man who fell down the tavern stairs, a decision that trial attorneys say could lead to greater liability for bars.

The unanimous decision overturned a lower-court ruling dismissing a lawsuit by Gary Fulmer, who claimed he suffered permanent brain damage in 1993 after falling down the stairs of the Timber Inn Restaurant and Lounge in Coos Bay.

"After all this time, we're just in shock and so happy that we'll have our day in court," said Coos Bay resident Annie Fulmer, Gary's wife of 28 years.

"I hope it'll change things not just for

us, but for everyone," she added. "This should not be allowed to happen and I see it all the time. People are being way overserved just to put money in the pockets of the bar owners."

The decision, written by Justice Theodore Kulongoski and released Thursday, acknowledged that the Supreme Court ruled in 1980 and 1983 that Oregon courts had never recognized the right to sue if a person suffers an injury resulting from his or her own consumption of alcohol. But Kulongoski wrote that those decisions overlooked a 1934 Supreme Court ruling allowing such a lawsuit.

Cardboard boat race makes a splash in Lakeside

By Janet Fitzgerald
Staff Writer

LAKESIDE — It was a tribute to the tenacity of duct tape. A concert of cardboard creativity.

The Cardboard Boat Races at Lakeside's Water Festival on Sunday featured six cardboard vessels in a contest of speed, design and team spirit. This is the first year for what promises to become a popular annual regatta, whose purpose is for amateur boat builders to design, build and navigate boats made entirely of corrugated cardboard.

"It was a small field this year, but what we had only sparks the imagination and gets people ready for next year's race," said race Commodore Ed O'Neil. "If it seems a little drift, it's because we've never done anything like this before."

Operation Backpack/Shoe Box under way

By Patti Richter
Staff Writer

Returning to school is anything but fun for some Coos Bay students. It's not because they just dislike school. But it's not much fun to go to school when the other kids make fun of you for not being clean.

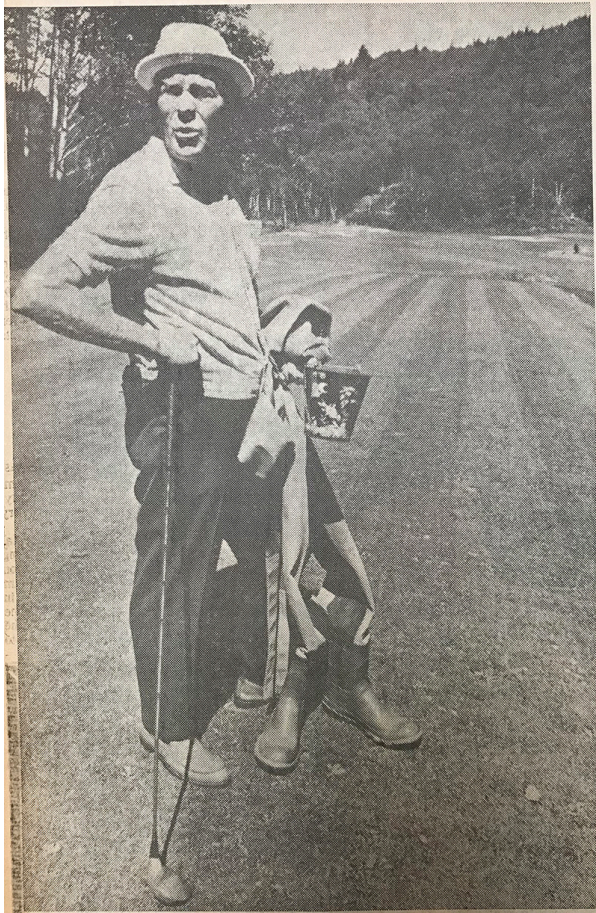
That's the situation for hundreds of students in the Coos Bay School District who are in financial need of soap and shampoo and other hygiene basics that help them stay clean and feel good about themselves.

District officials hope "Operation Backpack/Shoe Box" will change all that for some students.

Established three years ago, the program provides backpacks and hygiene products to school children who need them. School District nurses have discovered giving students necessities such as toothbrushes and soap helps reduce the educational barriers children encounter and it keeps them healthy both physically and socially.

Organizations, businesses and individ-

Sunset Bay Golf Course opens in 1970



Equipped for the 23 sand traps and numerous water hazards, Bob Perkins prepares to tee off at the new Sunset Bay Golf Course which opens Friday. Winter rules will be observed on the course and a reduced greens fee will be assessed for the opening. The nine-hole, 5,760-yard course is for public play. — World photo by Keith Topping.

uals in the community are being asked to donate hygiene products to the school district in a backpack or a shoe box. Beside toothbrushes and soap, the students can use toothpaste, shampoo and cream rinse, nail clippers, brushes and combs. School nurses will distribute the products to the schools with students who are most in need.

Home sweet for Bay Area Americans

Babe Ruth: Local team earns berth in regional tournament

By Jamie Lawson
Sports Writer

It was what everyone wanted — except for Roseburg.

Oregon's southern portion of the Babe Ruth 13- to 15-year-old State Tournament, held at Clyde Allen Field in North Bend, wrapped up on Sunday with the local boys coming out on top.

The Bay Area Americans, down on their heels after a loss on Saturday that knocked them into the lower bracket, went on an incredible three-game run, including back-to-back wins against Roseburg, to win the tournament outright and earn one of Oregon's two berths into the Regional Tournament at Poulsbo, Wash., this week.

"This is a good group of kids," said coach Lyle Purdue. "I am happy for the boys and the great group of parents."

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

Friends group has weekday book sales in Coquille

THE WORLD

COQUILLE — The Friends of the Coquille Public Library inc. is holding book sales every weekday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the

former Jefferson School in Coquille. Prices are \$5 per bag for hardbacks, \$1 per bag for paperbacks and \$5 per bag for DVDs. Patrons should bring

facemasks and be prepared to wait if there are too many people at the school at one time. Anyone interested in looking through the books who can't come during the

regular hours can set up an individual appointment by calling 541-396-1603. All proceeds from the book sale go toward building a new library for the city of Coquille.

Author

From C1

Between 1980 and 1984, she was the owner and manager of Megan's Friends, a private membership Bed & Breakfast Reservation Service Organization in San Luis Obispo.

"I moved around quite a bit and learned something interesting every time I moved," Wren said. "I also made friends everywhere I went. I learned mostly about people and the different customs in different parts of the country and I learned to fit in. I think I could fit in anywhere in the country."

She was involved with book and gardening clubs wherever she lived. When she and her second husband Adrian moved to Otis, near Lincoln City, she worked with the county sheriff's office and legal department as an undercover investigator.

"We were trying to get information on some local

hoodlums and put them in jail, and we did, but it took three years," Wren said. They were ruining the neighborhood."

She founded, developed and managed the Institute for Noetic Sciences in Lincoln City as well as the United Neighbors of Otis. She founded the Wren Heritage Gardens in Otis after becoming interested in preserving seeds for the world seed vault in Norway, using horticulture techniques learned from her father.

She also founded the Family Organic Gardeners in Lincoln City. There were six gardeners who plowed six acres to show people how organic gardening could be done. Wren wrote about it in newspaper articles.

Gardening is still a hobby. "I've always had a garden," she said.

Wren has also worked as a public opinion researcher, a political campaigner, a medical researcher, a caregiver, an English tutor, a director of education and a home and garden designer.

She and Adrian moved to Bandon in the 1990s, where she got involved with the Bandon Writers Group and when her husband passed away a few years ago after a long illness, she became involved in a local bereavement group.

In the 1970s, when she first saw Remote, the idea for a book came to her and has been in her head ever since. While Wren has written throughout her life — including articles for the Lincoln City News Guard and Oregon Coast Magazine, among other publications, she had never penned a full-length book.

She decided early on that the story would be for all ages and with the morals she grew up with. Portions of the book have been written over the years, with suggestions and involvement from her daughters.

"That's why it's such a wholesome, innocent book," she said. "You could give it to any child to read. That's what I was like. We lived like that, we were moral and

charitable. My mantra was 'do good and be kind.'"

Both her daughters are as creative as their mother. One of them, Sara Backer, wrote "American Fuji," a novel published in 2001 based on her experience as the first American professor at a Japanese university. Backer also taught writing at Amherst. Her daughter Melissa is a writer and married to Will Carpenter, also a writer, and their son Marc Carpenter, who lives near Portland, is an expert on Pacific Northwest history and has traveled and written extensively for his job.

Now that she's finished her novel, with the help of a "great publisher and editor" she feels a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment. But there's no other books in the works, she said.

"I feel very good about finishing the book that's been in my head," she said. "Finally it will be restful."

"Remote" can be found at <https://rdrpublishers.com/products/remote> and as an ebook on Kindle.

Treasure hunt continues with prize unclaimed

THE WORLD

It's been more than four weeks and the Coos County Treasure Hunt is still ongoing, with nobody yet having found the prize.

The 10th clue for the treasure is included in today's edition, along with the complete rules for the contest and a list of all the sponsors for the treasure hunt.

Here are the previous nine clues:

1. Good luck as your treasure hunt begins. Know that somewhere in Coos County it ends.
2. Fir and spruce, fern and salal ... even skunk cabbage helps point the way
3. Bigger than a breadbox? Not this prize. You are looking for something of much smaller size
4. So many paved paths ... which one to take? Your best bet would be one near a lake
5. Oh me, oh my. Did a broken bridge just catch my eye?
6. If you've seen both 22 and 24, you've passed by me. That's for sure
7. Once I was a proud tree. Now it's huckleberry growing out of me
8. I was burned years ago, but the cedar, fir and spruce nearby stand tall with no black markings at all
9. Some say Empire Lakes, some say John Topits. Both are right in this quest

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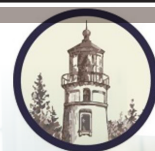


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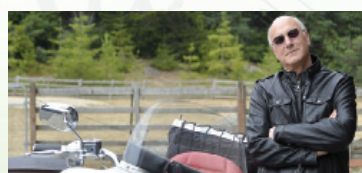
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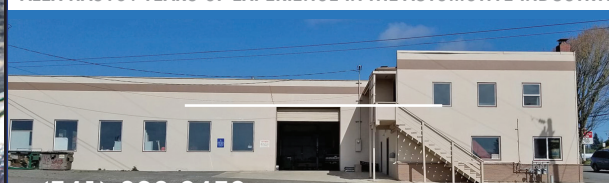
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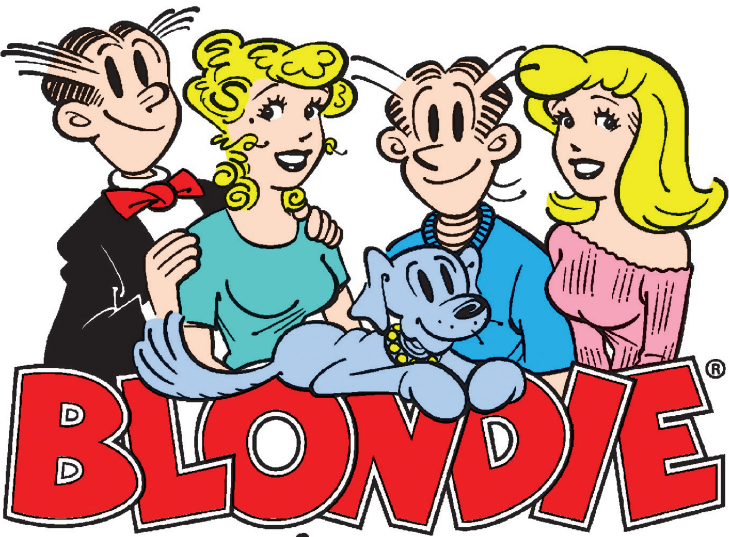


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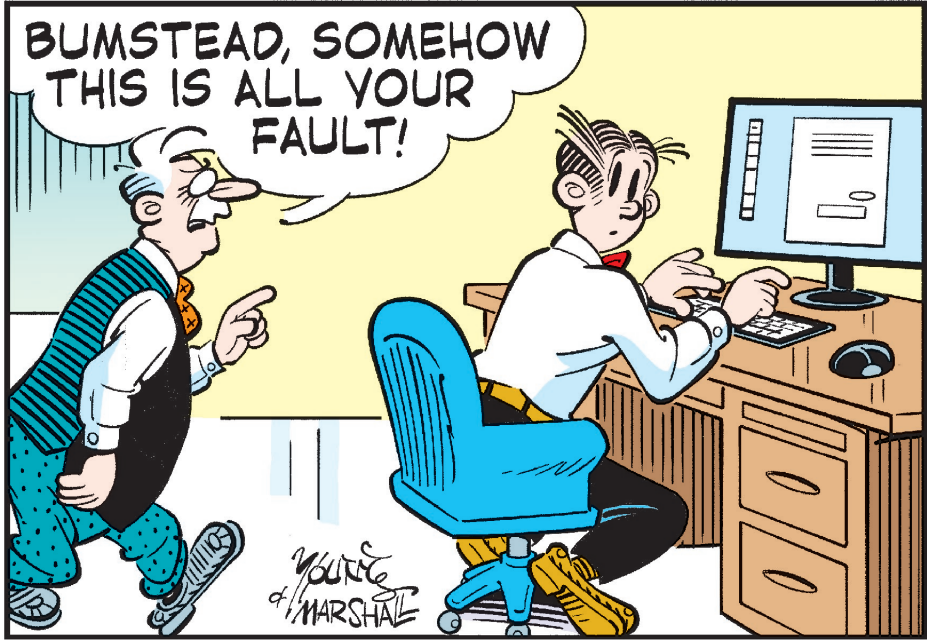
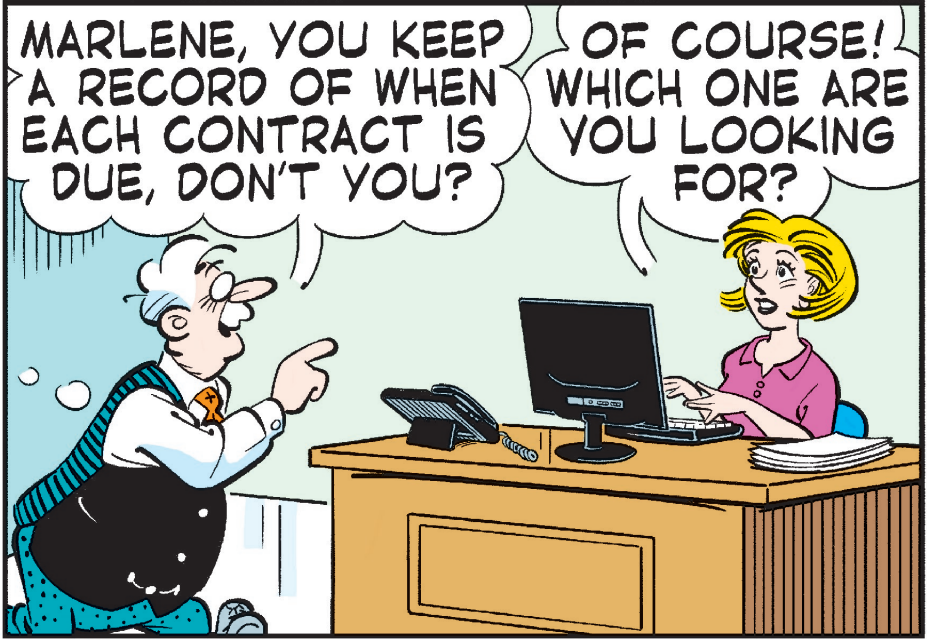
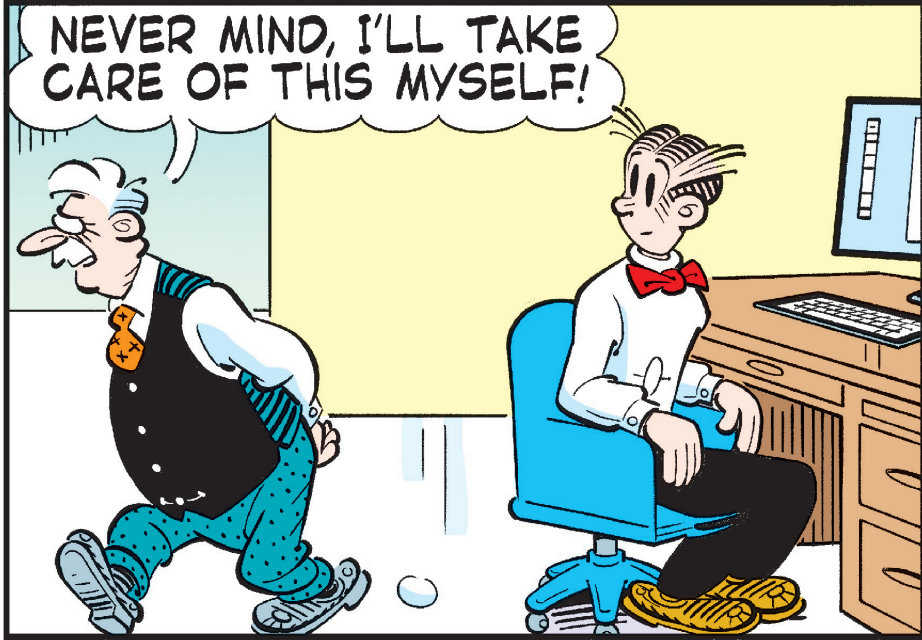
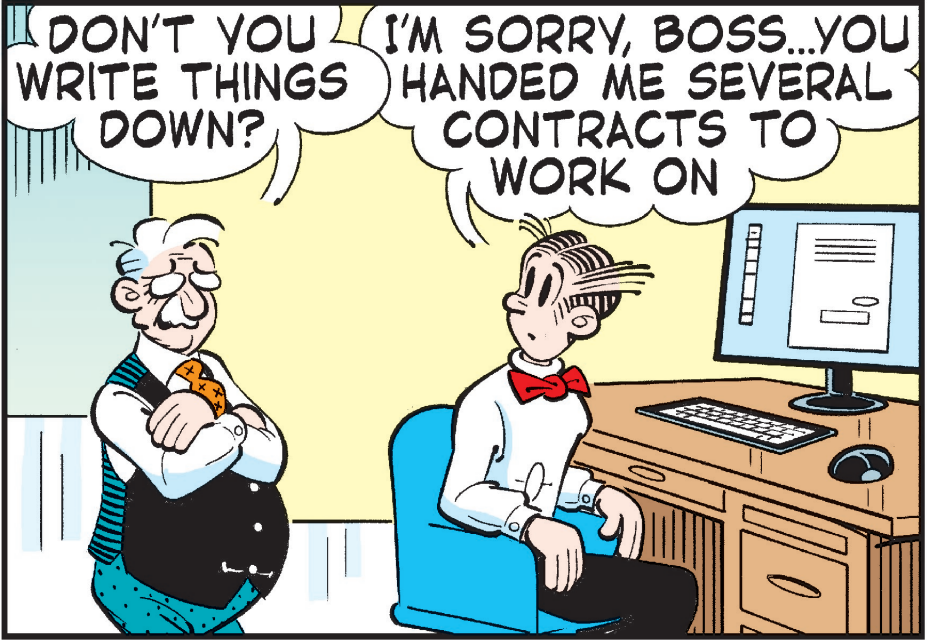
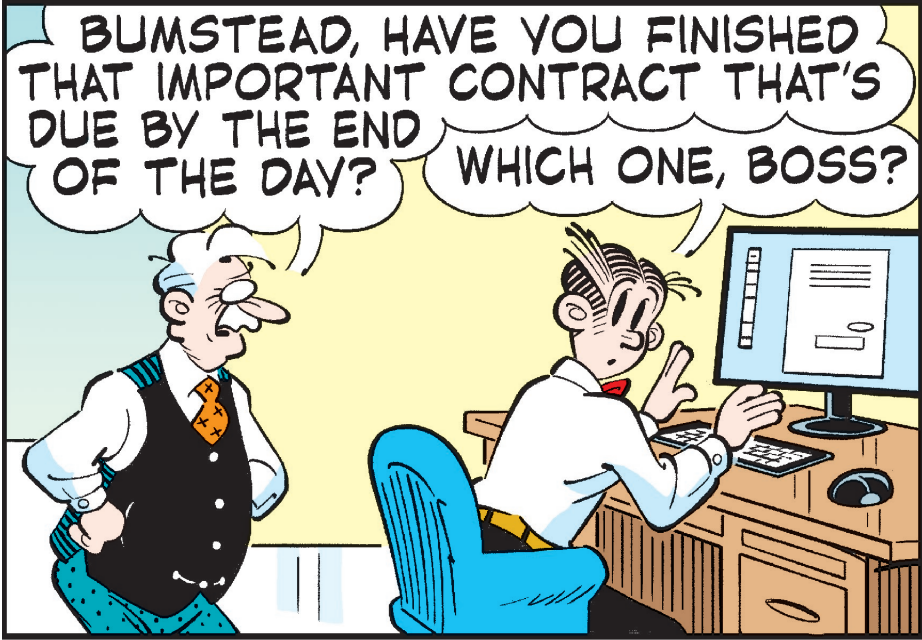
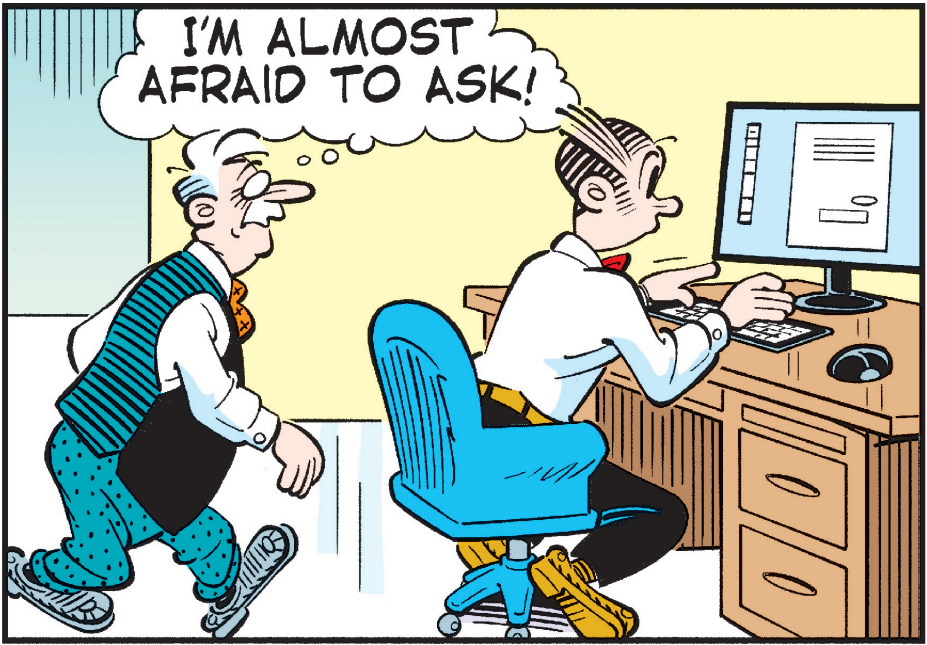
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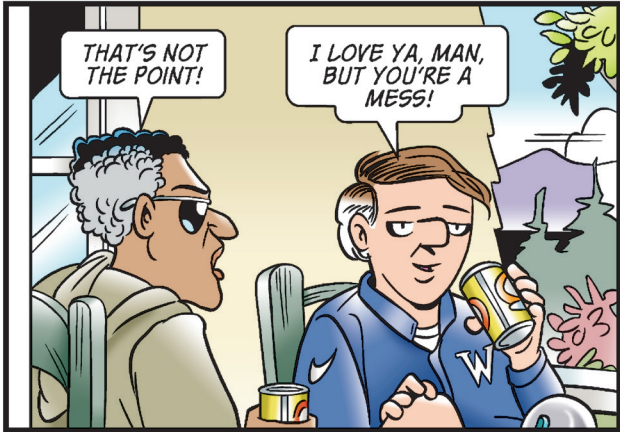
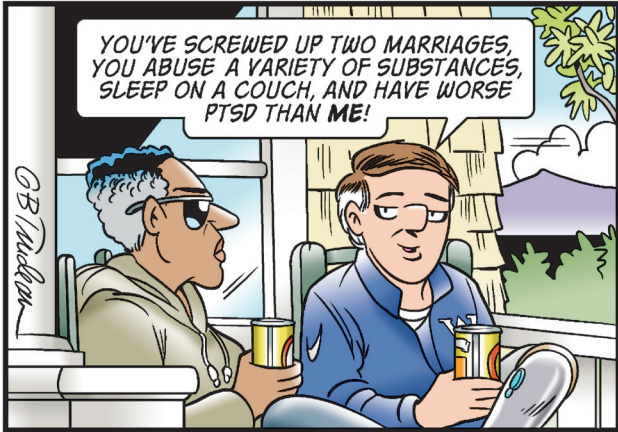
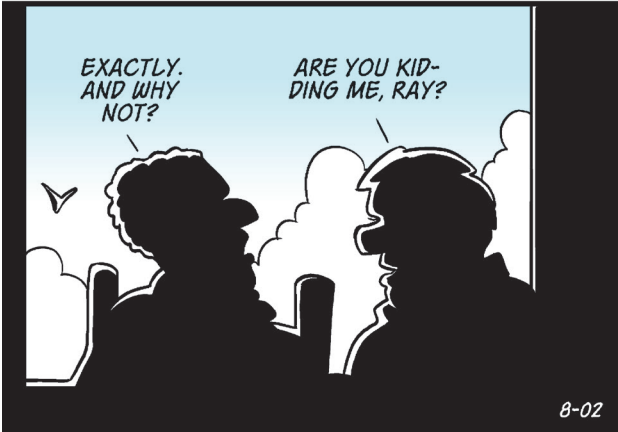
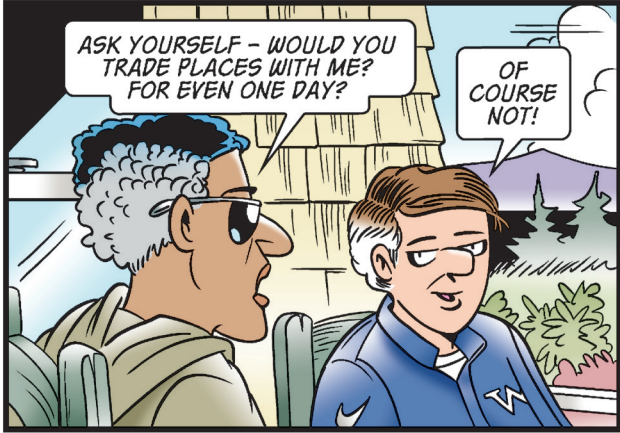
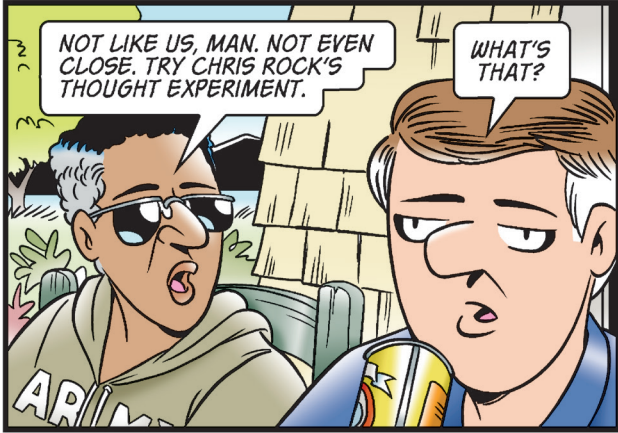
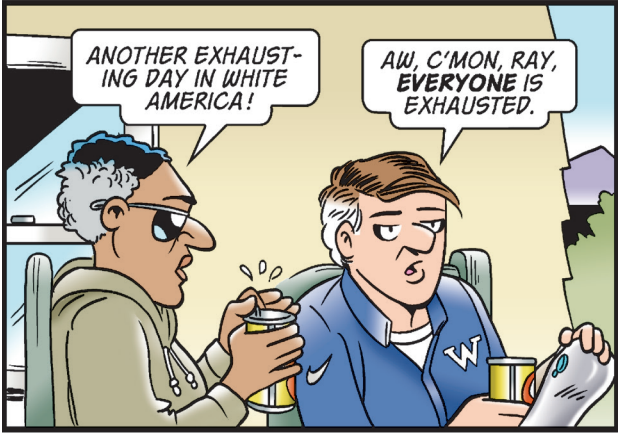


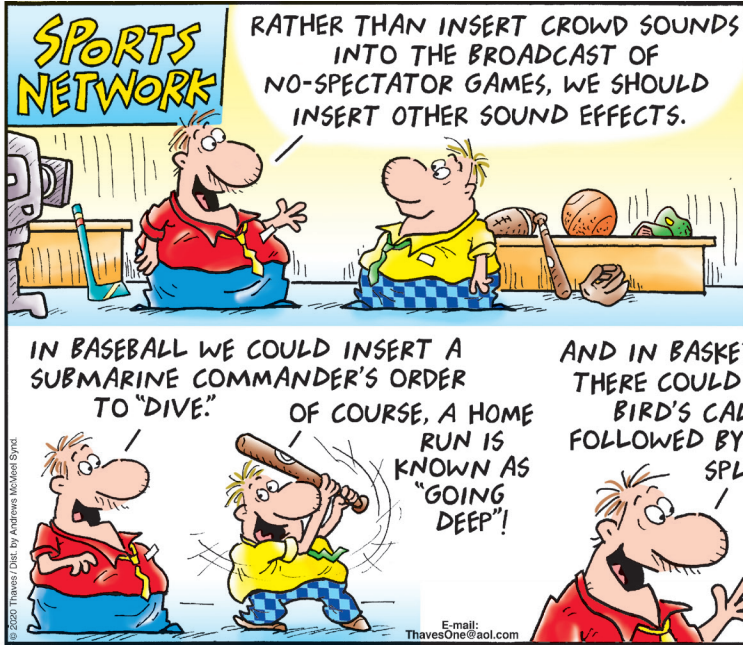
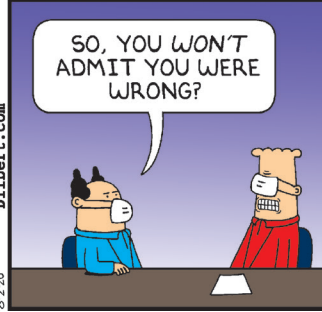
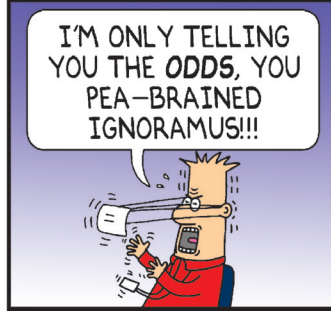
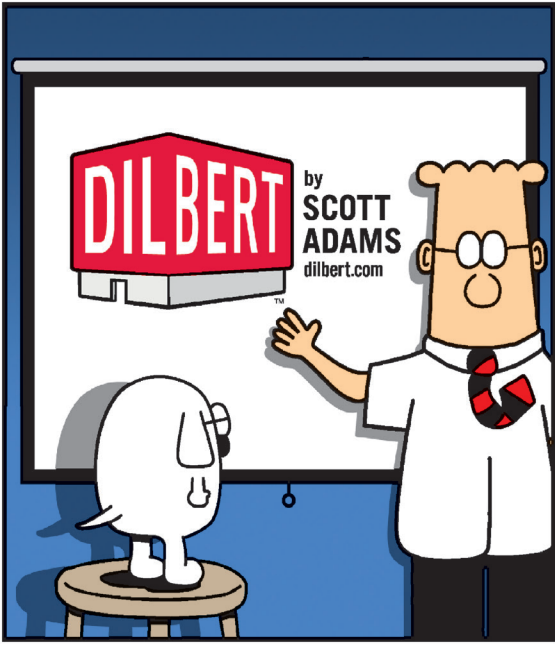
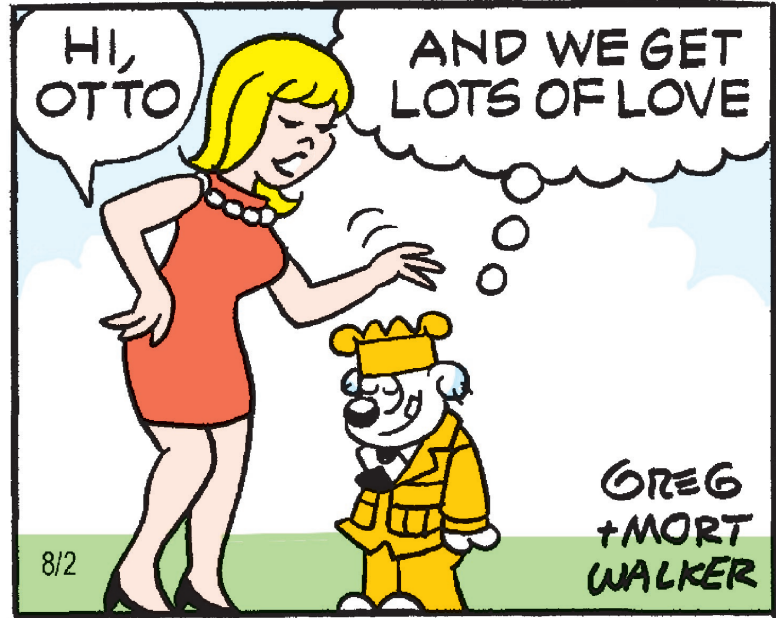
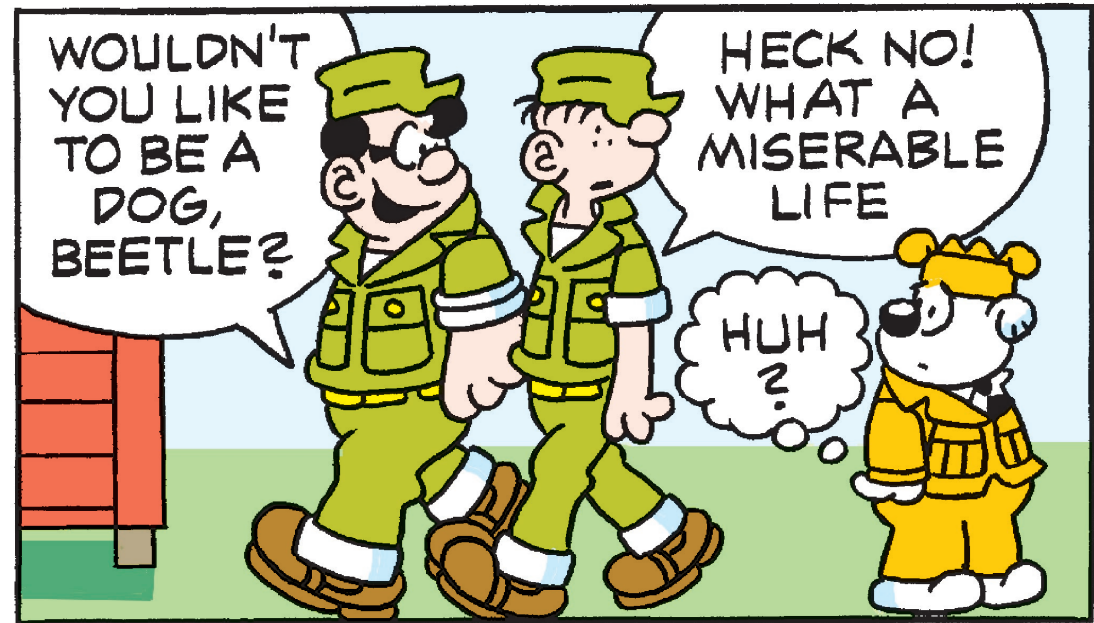
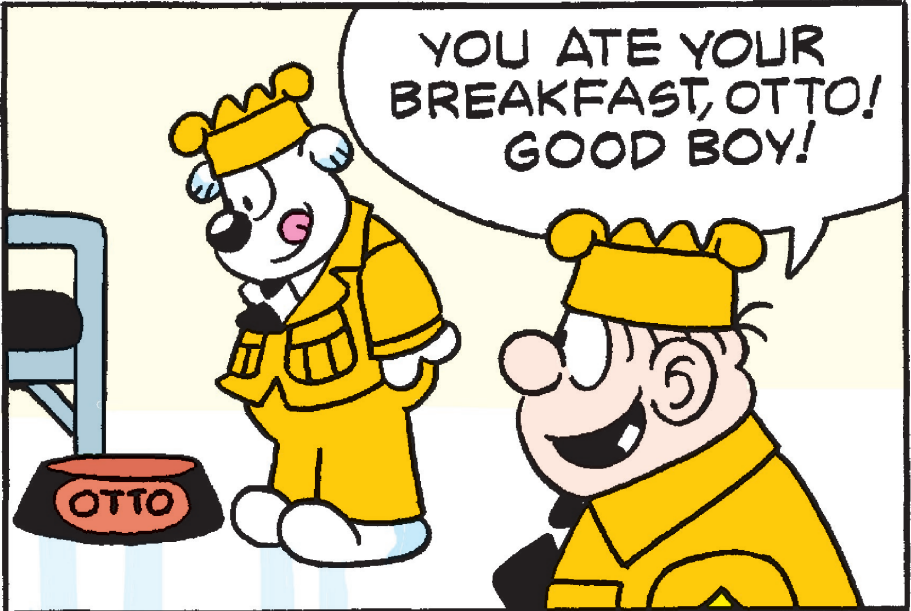
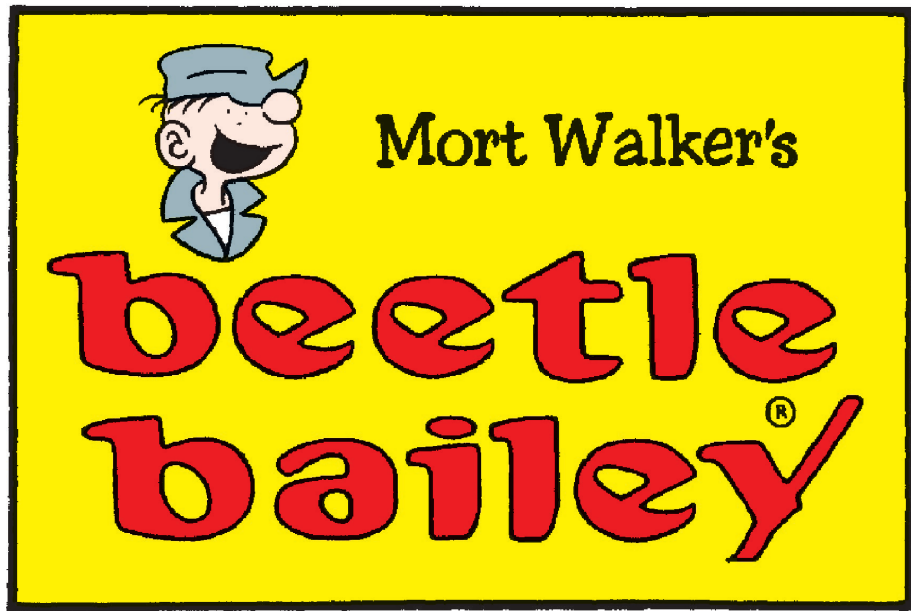
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GIVE ME FIVE MINUTES!

The FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

While Daddy packs up for a family camping trip, 7-year-old Billy takes over the drawing board to provide these child's-eye observations.

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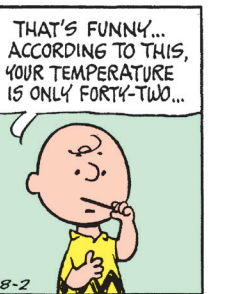
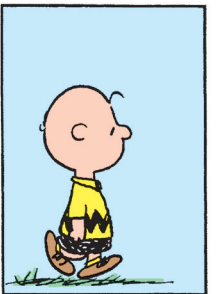

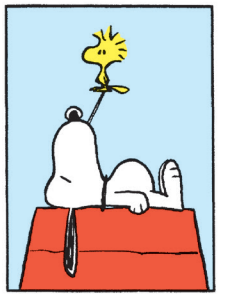
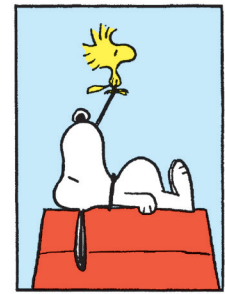



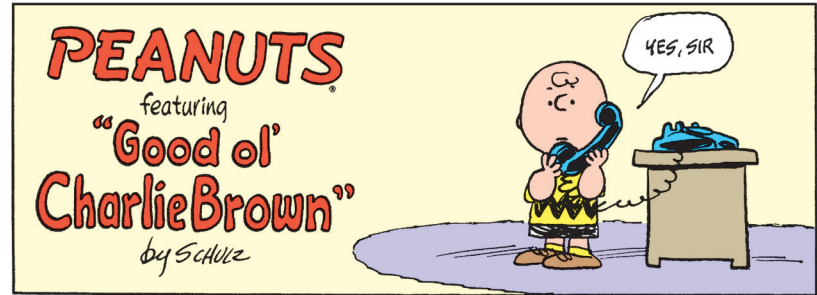
COOKIE JAR!

SEVEN?

DISTANCING YARD SALES ARE SORT OF AWKWARD.



Garfield comic strip panels 1-7. Panel 1: A large title 'Garfield' is being written in a thick, rope-like font. A small yellow dog is on the left, and Garfield is on the right, holding a rope and looking at the title. Panel 2: A woman in a purple shirt is drinking from a green mug. Garfield is sitting next to her, looking at her. Panel 3: Garfield is sitting on a couch, looking at a small yellow dog. Panel 4: Garfield is sitting on a couch, looking at a small yellow dog. Panel 5: Garfield is sitting on a couch, looking at a small yellow dog. Panel 6: Garfield is sitting on a couch, looking at a small yellow dog. Panel 7: A woman in a purple shirt is drinking from a green mug. Garfield is sitting next to her, looking at her.



PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

IF YOU'RE NOT FEELING WELL, THE VET SAID I SHOULD TAKE YOUR TEMPERATURE, AND THEN CALL HIM BACK...

YES, SIR

THAT'S FUNNY... ACCORDING TO THIS, YOUR TEMPERATURE IS ONLY FORTY-TWO...

I DON'T UNDERSTAND

SOMEBOY MUST HAVE HAD COLD FEET!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMY!



HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE

By DIK BROWNE



MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL...

WHO IS THE BIGGEST, BADDEST DAWG OF THEM ALL?

SNERT

LARS! STOP!!

YOU'RE GETTING A REPUTATION!

WORD HAS SPREAD FAR AND WIDE ABOUT THE PREVIOUS TIMES YOU'VE RUN AWAY!

YOU'RE OFF THE CREW!

THAT'S OK!

I SIGNED A SWEET ENDORSEMENT DEAL FOR "LARS" RUNNING SHOES!