

Best of the South

Bandon leads all area schools in OSAA, **A8**



Cleaning up

Masons, Rotarians clean up cemetery, **A11**



The World

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2022 | theworldlink.com | \$2

Clerk: Voter fraud not possible in Coos County

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Despite claims by some alleging voter fraud in Coos County, that simply isn't possible, Coos County Clerk Dede Murphy said.

During a recent meeting with the League of Women Voters, Murphy explained the process of sending out ballots, receiving ballots and counting ballots.

"There is no way there can be any voter fraud in our system," Murphy said. "The tabulators are not connected to any Internet. Somebody would have to put something in the computer itself. We have locks on all our USB ports so

that can't happen. The positions on the ballots are always random, so nobody knows ahead of time what candidate is going to be in what position ahead of time."

During the meeting, Murphy explained the process Coos County goes to ensure the candidates voters choose are the ones that win elections.

"We have a very, very good procedure that works well in the state of Oregon and in Coos County, I know specifically," Murphy said. "We have a process that all the ballots are received. We have two different working rooms. We will have observers in there and we invite observers to come and watch."

Currently, there is only room for three observers, and the county creates a schedule to make sure anyone who is interested can come and watch.

In one room, workers verify signatures on the ballots. Each ballot that is received is looked at to verify the signature on the envelope matches the signature from the voter registration card. If the signatures do not match or if an envelope is not signed, the ballot is set aside and not opened.

Only room for 3 observers.

"We have procedures for all these things," Murphy said. "Once everything is balanced, they go to the back room where we have room

for two observers. All the ballots are opened up there."

In that room, two workers are at a table. One person opens the envelope, takes the ballot out and sets the ballot face down on the table. That is done so when the ballot is handed to the second person, it can never be linked to who cast it.

"We have to have the same number of envelopes as we do ballots," Murphy said. "The person that has the envelope will count those and the person who has the ballot will count those. If they don't match, we count again. Everything is accounted for. They have to match."

The ballots are then taken to a tabulator, where a computer counts

the results. If the computer spots an error, two election workers then try to decide the intent of the voter. The ballots, called adjudicated ballots, accounted for 6% of ballots in the May election.

"Most of the time, it's a matter of someone marking out one oval and filling in another or they had not marked any oval," Murphy said. "They only thing I can say is why there was more adjudicated ballots is the voters make mistakes. There's nothing we can do. It comes up when there's more marks on the ballots."

If the two workers cannot decide on voter intent, only then is the

Please see **ELECTION**, Page A4

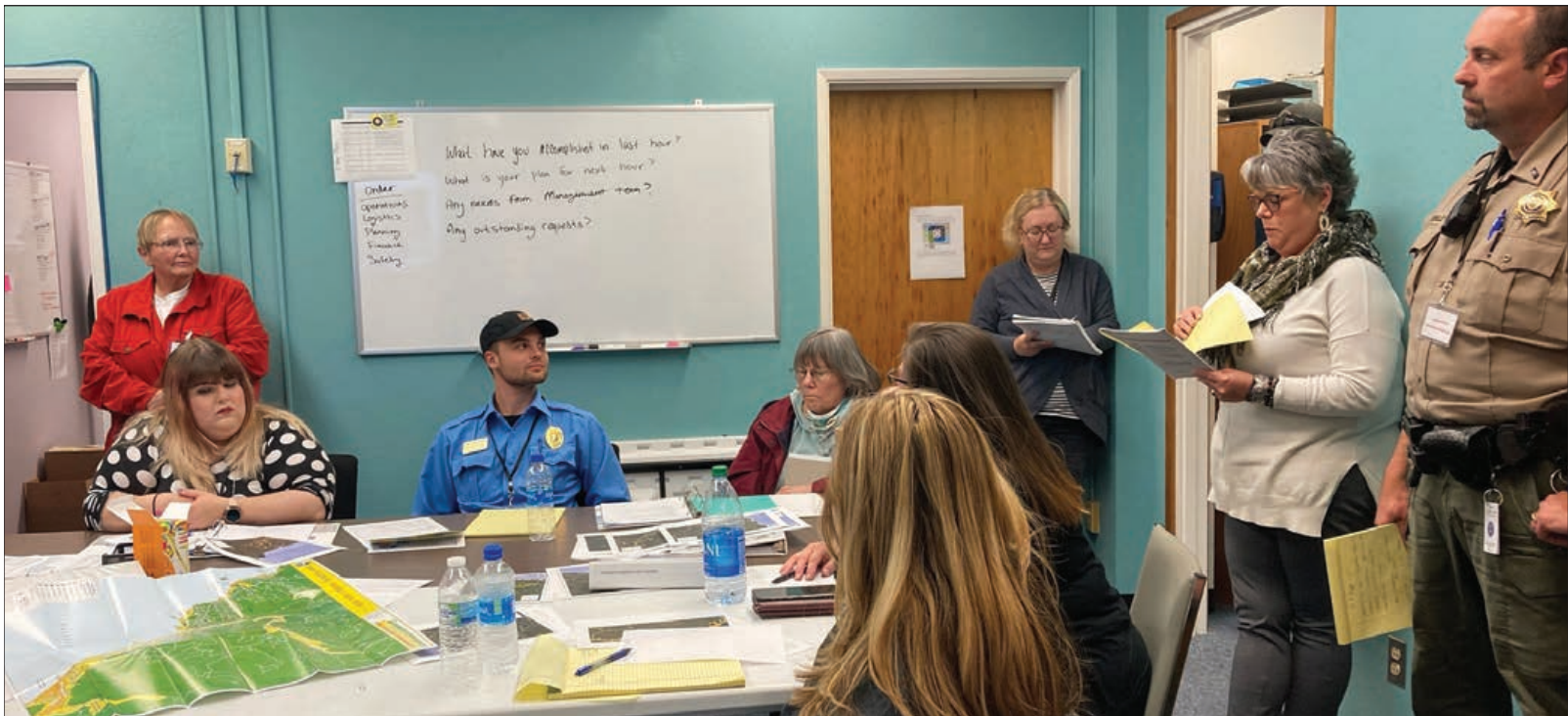


Photo by **By BREEANA LAUGHLIN**

While much of their work is done behind the scenes, Curry County Emergency Coordinator Monica Ward, Coos County emergency coordinator Debbie Mueller, along with Coos County Emergency Manager Don (Chip) Delyria want the public to know they are doing their best to prepare county staff, emergency responders and other community stakeholders to respond effectively in an emergency situation such as a tsunami or earthquake.

Coos and Curry Counties prepare for worst-case disaster scenario

By **BREEANA LAUGHLIN**
The World

Coos and Curry County emergency managers teamed up to prepare for a worst-case natural disaster situation. Together, they completed a series of exercises designed to respond to an earthquake and tsunami caused from a rupture in the Cascadia Subduction Zone.

The series of exercises started at the beginning of summer. Now, the emergency coordinators are strengthening their training efforts, solidifying management roles and educating themselves about incident command systems.

They also want to get the word out to the public to be prepared

in the event of an emergency situation.

"Part of our job from the emergency management side is educating our community and making sure it is clear for residents – and visitors to our area – that this is something they should be thinking about," said Coos County Emergency Coordinator Debbie Mueller.

While natural disasters and other potential hazards are not something people necessarily enjoy thinking about, emergency preparedness is an important aspect of living on the coast.

"I think being in rural communities, our message to the public is it's very important to prepare as best you can, and take self-action, be-

cause it's going to be awhile before others are going to be able to get to us and help us," Mueller said.

Curry County Emergency Coordinator Monica Ward encourages community members to prepare what they can for supplies.

"We would love to see people have four-weeks worth of resources and supplies – but at the same time we understand, especially in today's economy, it's difficult.

The "Are you ready?" guide book available to the public outlines emergency preparedness plans. It includes a 20-week calendar to buy emergency supplies incrementally over time, Ward said.

The emergency coordinators also encourage residents and visitors to

be aware of their surroundings.

"We all live on the coast, so we should all look at the tsunami inundation zone maps," Ward said. "If you live in the tsunami inundation zone or work within it, be aware of where the assembly zones are and what your evacuation route would be so you aren't trying to figure it out after an earthquake."

"The other part is looking at, 'Where do you travel within your day?'" Mueller added. "If you go to another town to go shopping, have you looked at that town to see where you would need to go?"

Ward said there is a tsunami app

Please see **EMERGENCY**, Page A2

Bandon neighborhood 'in turmoil' over critical dog attack

City council discusses issue with residents

By **BREEANA LAUGHLIN**
The World

Two recent dog attacks spurred a Bandon City Council discussion with many members of the audience participating at the Oct. 3 city meeting.

"There have been two recent incidents where larger dogs running loose have attacked and seriously injured or killed small dogs. In some cases – or actually both of the latest cases – the owners have been bitten trying to protect their pets," said Bandon Mayor Mary Schamehorn.

While the City of Bandon has several provisions that address nuisance dogs and dog attacks, the latest attack spurred an outcry because the dog owner and neighbors who witnessed the event reportedly called 911 but no response came until the following day.

"What happened that night – and the neighbors who saw it or were part of it are here – they called 911 expecting it was the Bandon Police that would be dispatched. The whole neighborhood was in turmoil over what had happened. The little dog was critically injured and died the next day," Mayor Schamehorn said.

"They thought the Bandon police would come or that someone would

Please see **DOG ATTACK**, Page A9



Top photo by David Rupkalvis; Right photo contributed

State Rep. Boomer Wright talks to supporters while attending a campaign kickoff for Jessica Engelke's race for North Bend Mayor. Right, Jerry Rust is all smiles while meeting with voters at the Coos County Fair.

Wright, Rust face off in debate

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

The two candidates vying for a seat in the Oregon House of Representatives faced off in a debate Monday, with Jerry Rust and Boomer Wright discussing a variety of topics important to the coastal district.

The mostly-friendly contest

had a few moments of true debate, where the men shared different views on abortion and Measure 113, which would allow the Legislature to punish lawmakers who walk out of session to stop bills from being enacted.

The debate was hosted by the League of Women Voters in Lane and Coos counties as well as libraries in both counties. Judge Richard

Brissenden served as moderator.

In opening comments, the two men shared why they should be elected to serve the district.

Rust, a Democrat who served 20 years as a Lane County commissioner and has a strong business background, said he is prepared to serve in the Legislature.

Please see **DEBATE**, Page A2



Emergency

From A1

available that outlines what tsunami zones look like and where the assembly areas are located. The app can also alert users if a large earthquake overseas poses a tsunami threat.

Thinking about earthquakes, tsunamis and other disasters can be scary or unpleasant to think about. But taking the time to do this can increase your odds of survival.

“You don’t have to be afraid of something if you have stopped and thought about it and paid attention to how you might respond,” Mueller said.

While much of their work is done behind the scenes, Curry County Emergency Coordinator Ward, Coos County emergency coordinator Mueller, along with Coos Emergency Manager Don (Chip) Delyria want the public to know they are doing their best to prepare county staff, emergency responders

and other community stakeholders to respond effectively in an emergency situation such as a tsunami or earthquake.

It is not a small task.

Ward said she wanted to focus on reestablishing ports in the event of a tsunami to in order receive emergency supplies, while Mueller said her focus has been on staffing positions and establishing what trainings are needed.

Ward said the emergency exercises she took part in earlier this year was the first time Curry County came together to discuss what the different county roles would be.

“When you have an emergency the first thing you do is set up an incident command post,” she said. “They are your first responders who are down on the scene tactically responding to the emergency itself. The Emergency Operations Center is your county-level strategic support to the incident command.”

The emergency coordinators said all the different agencies involved

in the response need to be able to speak a common language so there exists an inter-operability between everyone coming to the response.

“In Curry County our EOC is made up our sheriff’s department, our road department and our fire department. They all speak different ‘languages’ but the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and Incident Command System (ICS) require them to understand and use the same terms,” Ward said.

Coos County emergency coordinator Mueller said there are maps available to help guide managers as to what areas would be the most affected by an earthquake and tsunami on the South Coast.

“They can help us in planning for if we are trying to shelter people or get food to them,” she said.

A major earthquake and tsunami would likely create “islands.” These pockets of land and populations would be cut off from external resources.

“It’s not going to be easy to get

from one island to the next,” Mueller said.

The emergency coordinator tasked her team look at each island and decide where to put resource caches.

“The reason I wanted to focus on this is because it would open their eyes as to all the obstacles we were going to have to overcome,” she said.

The very first thing every person involved in the exercises did was look at where their home was on these maps.

“Being on a coastal community we should all know,” Mueller said. “It was eye opening to them.”

The Coos and Curry County emergency management coordinators said they are planning to collaborate as partners for additional emergency exercises being held in June, 2023.

They said the partnership has been beneficial to pool resources, learn about what each community has to offer in terms of strengths

and weaknesses and how they can help each other.

It can also be beneficial in applying for grant funding, they said.

“We also lean on each other and provide coverage for each other because we are two small counties. We bring different perspectives so we keep each other from getting tunnel vision and can provide advice and feedback to each other as well,” Ward said.

A lot of the work of emergency managers tasks require behind the scenes planning and preparation.

“Even with the exercises we are doing now the public didn’t get to see much, but they should know that we are doing our best to identify our capabilities and our gaps and to correct any weaknesses throughout our counties,” Ward said.

For more information about contact Curry County Emergency Management at (541) 247-3208 or Coos County Emergency Management at (541) 396-7790.

Debate

From A1

"I think these life experiences have prepared me for this challenge," Rust said. "Today, I'm asking you to hire me. If you're a voter in the 9th District, I want to be your employee. People are tired of squabbling and intra-party fighting. They want to get things done. They want people to work together. There's a tremendous pent up desire to do something. Specifically, they want more housing, more affordable housing. I have a plan to get that done.

Wright, the incumbent Republican, said he has accomplished a lot during his one term. He said he brought \$16 million to the Port of Coos Bay along with funding in North Bend, Reedsport and much more.

"My focus is always on family, faith and freedom," Wright said. "We've done a lot together and have been very successful. We advocate for a limited government. We believe all children deserve access to a quality education. Parental rights don't end at the school house door. We believe families and individuals have the sole responsibility and right to make their own healthcare decisions. All law abiding residents have the

right to keep and bear arms."

In questioning, the men outlined their priorities if elected to the Legislature. For Rust, those priorities would be seniors, veterans, children and women's healthcare.

"Those are just generally across the board," Rust said. "I think older people haver worked all their lives. We need to keep seniors in their home. Veterans have paid a price. I think veterans deserve our support, I think women should be able to make their own decisions about their own healthcare choices and I believe my opponent does not believe that."

Wright listed his top priorities as crime, healthcare and education

"We have defunded the police, and we need to return funding to that and to our court systems," Wright said. "Homelessness is the other one and I'm working with groups down in Coos Bay to come up with a plan. Education, I served in education over 31 years. We're not serving out students right now. In fact, we're failing our students. Parents need choice."

When education was discussed, the two men disagreed on whether the state is failing our children.

"Let's not be too hard on ourselves," Rust said. "I hear everybody say our kids aren't

getting an education. That's not true. Yeah, there are challenges. We lost two and half years to COVID. What I want is the basics, reading, writing mathematics. I do think we could include some vocational training in our schools. There needs to be some skill building at the high school level. I reject the idea that we're failing."

Wright saw things a little differently.

"Serving on the state education and early childhood education committees, I view the real problem is we've asked our teachers to be all things to all students at all times," he said. "We've asked our teachers to do too much. Many of our students are failing, but more important, we're failing our students. We must return to a community direction. It does take an entire community to support the education of our students. Each community is well aware of what the needs are for workforce and retention of our youth."

Both men said they would be interested in an independent redistricting committee taking on the challenge of drawing the state's legislative districts.

"Absolutely," Wright said. "It's we the people who should determine where the districts are, not a group of people in Salem and the ger-

rymandering that happened this last session. It should not be political gerrymandering. It should be to represent the people. To be honest, the Legislature failed us."

"This is a national problem and it's a disgrace the way we have drawn districts throughout the country and in some states much worse than here," Rust said. "I would like to take a look at an independent commission. I'm against the gerrymandering. I will say one thing. This District 9 has a lot of logic. Let's make it nonpartisan. Let's do things right that the people can accept."

Another topic discussed was the decline of coastal fisheries, which has had a big economic and social impact on District 9.

"It's very complex issues, and I know we have ocean conditions that are the result of very complex factors," Rust said. "It starts at the headwaters, where we have taken out fish runs and we haven't put the spawning beds back in good shape. One of the things I want to do is make sure to continue removing these culverts. We've done the easy ones. There's got to be room for some fish hatchery work. I would work with Tribes, our local watershed council. I want to support all those

groups."

"Our salmon fisheries are definitely in decline," Wright said. "We need abundance through hatcheries, not an ODF commission that does not support abundance. We do not need another spotted owl fiasco. We on the coast are still recovering from this environmental injustice and insanity. Fortunately, working with the Coquille Tribe, we're working with the ODF to bring back our salmon runs. We need a new direction."

The partisan divide in Salem and the state was also addressed.

"The key is we've got to learn to listen to one another," Wright said. "What happens is we listen, but we don't hear. We don't sit down and communicate. When we don't do that and we don't listen to one another, we have things like what is happening in Portland right now with the crime and violence. We are not listening. We need to listen to one another."

"This is something I've heard everywhere I've gone in the district," Rust said. "People are sick of the bickering. As Lane County commissioner, everything I got done, I did that with Democrats, Republicans and Independents. I'm not one for rancorous name calling and blaming state agencies

and blaming other people in government. In general, we need to bring the temperature down, sit together, reason together and come together as a state."

Whether that means one party can walk out to stop legislation is something the men disagreed on. When discussing Measure 13, the differences were clear.

"Of course, I'm going to vote for it and I do think there should be punishment," Rust said. "If you get elected to go to Salem and to vote, you're taking care of the most vital interests of people. I think ordinary people, if they don't show up for work, they don't get paid. If they do it again, they eventually lose their job."

"There's something to be said about believing you have the right to protest," Wright said. "At some times, because you have a super majority, they don't leave you choice. They are ramming down their liberal agenda on people and they don't leave you a choice but to walk away. We have a right to protest majority rule legislation when it is not in the interest of our district. We're not in grade school, Jerry, we're adults."

Another area the men agreed on was lowering the cost of attending college in Oregon.

"In general, I support lowering tuition," Rust said. "I look back at my own college education and it was so inexpensive. Let's bring it down for in-state students. We might even want to have a means test. Some students can afford it more than others. I also support expanding the offering in community colleges. I'd look at the whole gamut."

"I agree we've got to lower the price of education," Wright said. "I don't believe it can ever be absolutely free, and that's too bad. I believe we're not utilizing our community colleges as much as we should. They're much more affordable, especially in rural districts. I believe we need to reduce tuitions."

Voters in District 9, which includes parts of Coos, Douglas and Lane counties will choose their representative in the November election. The district is considered a toss-up district, which has elected Republicans and Democrats in recent years.

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Classifieds: Wednesday 3:00pm	Classifieds: Monday 3:00pm
Legals: Wednesday 3:00pm	Legals: Monday 3:00pm
Obituaries: Wednesday 3:00pm	Obituaries: Monday 3:00pm

October is also National Co-Op Month. The theme this year is “Co-Ops Build Economic Power”.

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OBITUARIES

Lorna Ann Salt

October 9, 1931 – September 29, 2022

Lorna Ann Salt passed away peacefully at her home in Bandon, Oregon, on September 29, 2022 surrounded by family and friends. She was 90 years old. Lorna was a very dynamic individual throughout her life and she will be missed by many.

Lorna was born on October 9, 1931, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was the youngest child of Cris and Gwen Woodle who also had two other daughters, Virginia, who passed away shortly after her birth in 1924 and Lois, who passed away in January this year. The Woodle girls were raised in a family characterized by hard work and community service. Gwen served for many years in the Young Women’s programs of the LDS church. Cris, despite having no sons of his own, organized and ran The Yale Athletic Club for boys in the neighborhood. The club focused on baseball and clean living, with Gwen serving as team mom, and Lorna serving as scorekeeper at games managed by Cris. During the off-season, the club was a social vehicle for the boys who often came to the Woodle home to play card games with Cris and Gwen, and Lorna played right along with them, developing game skills she enjoyed throughout her life.

Upon graduating from high school, Lorna began her collegiate studies at the University of Utah. A chance encounter at the university library led to romance, and in June of 1950, she married her long time husband, Charles Salt in the iconic Salt Lake LDS temple. Lorna dropped out of college to support Chuck’s pursuit of a Bachelor’s degree, but she would eventually resume her college studies to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in theater and communications from what is now known as Southern Oregon University. While still living in Salt Lake City, Chuck and Lorna became first time parents with the arrival of Stephen in August, 1951.

In 1953, the family moved from Salt Lake City to Portland, Oregon, and Chuck and Lorna would remain Oregon residents for the rest of their lives. While living in Portland, Lorna continued to work to support the family, and she and Chuck brought two more children into the world: Kenneth in 1956 and Jeffrey in 1959.

Not long after Jeffrey’s birth, the family moved to Albany, Oregon, where Lorna found work with the U.S. Bureau of Mines. She served as the Ward Relief Society President, served in several other church callings, and assisted the youth in the “road shows” that were put on each year. Compassionate service to ward members in need was a big part of Lorna’s time in Albany.

Another work transfer for Chuck would take the family to Keizer, Oregon,

and Lorna transferred from the Bureau of Mines to begin her decades-long career with the Social Security Administration as a claims representative. Because of the extensive knowledge she developed over time in the SSA, she became the person you wanted to take your calls if there was any question about your potential retirement or disability benefits. While living in Keizer, Lorna resumed her collegiate studies and expanded her interest in the-ater arts. She served as the Salem Stake Drama Director for several years, and she studied nights and weekends at Willamette University thanks to a grant from the SSA.

Another work-related transfer brought the family to Medford, where Lorna continued her work with the SSA and finally achieve her BA degree. Additionally, she volunteered frequently at Ashland’s renowned Shakespearean Festival.

Another work-related transfer would bring Chuck and Lorna to reside in Bandon while Chuck worked in Port Orford and Lorna worked at the SSA office in Coos Bay. Perhaps the biggest chapters of Chuck’s and Lorna’s lives were written in Bandon. After Chuck’s retirement from what had become The First Interstate Bank, they bought Bandon’s Coast to Coast Hardware Store franchise and began their long association with that company. Lorna was not yet qualified to retire from the SSA, so her involvement in the store was after hours and on weekends. But work and the store were only part of their busy lives. During their time in Bandon, both Lorna and Chuck became deeply involved in community service organizations, Lorna with the Bandon Kiwanis Club and Chuck with the Bandon Rotary Club. Lorna was the Bandon Kiwanis Club President for several years and was instrumental in the success of the many Kiwanis Kids programs and the thrift store associated with the Bandon club. Lorna continued her theatrical work with her tireless involvement with the Bandon Playhouse. She directed several musical productions including “The Sound of Music” (1986), “Cabaret Internationale” (1988), “My Fair Lady” (1989), “Carousel” (1991), and “Miracle on 11th Street” (2002). She served on the Bandon Playhouse board for several years, including time as board president. In addition, she was instrumental in the conception, design and fundraising efforts for the construction of Bandon’s Sprague Community Theater. She and Chuck were also benefactors of the new community library that was built adjacent to the theater. Within the theater and the library, Chuck and Lorna’s support can be found in the form of bricks on the walkway, seats in the theater,

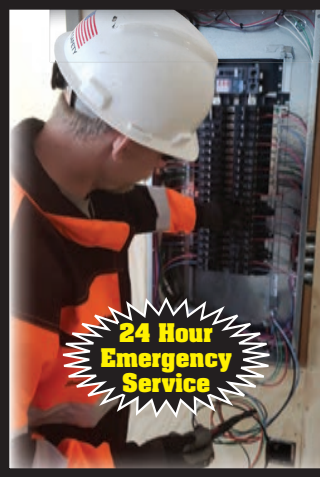


a ticket office named after them, and a reading room in the library also named after them. Chuck and Lorna also sponsored Bandon’s Elizabeth Simmons in her beauty pageant bid, and saw her achieve the title of Miss Oregon and finish as 3rd runner-up in the national Miss America pageant. Lorna was also instrumental in raising funds and establishing the Bandon Community Youth Center, and often volunteered there. And in addition to these community service efforts, Lorna continued to be active in her LDS faith, serving in various callings in the Bandon branch, including serving as the branch’s Relief Society President.

Lorna was preceded in death by her parents, Cris and Gwen Woodle; her sisters, Gwen Virginia Woodle and Lois Verla Peacock; her brother-in-law, Edwin Salt and her sister-in-law, Leona Potter. She is survived by her husband of 72 years, Charles Salt; by her three sons, Stephen (Barbara), Kenneth (Kestin) and Jeffrey Salt; by 11 grandchildren, Sarah, Matthew, Adam, Nathan, Andrew, Kimberly, Lidianna, Jared, Kya, River and Autumn; by 13 great grandchildren; and by her devoted niece, Julie Peacock.

Lorna’s memorial arrangements are being handled by Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary in Coos Bay. Her memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 8, 2022 at 11:00 AM at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 950 Delaware Avenue Southeast in Bandon, Oregon. A viewing will be held at that location starting at 10:30 AM.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider donating to the Bandon Playhouse (a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization). You can send donations by check to Bandon Playhouse, P.O. Box 1047, Bandon, Oregon 97411.



Darcell “Darcey” Moser

Darcell “Darcey” Moser died unexpectedly on June 29, 2022 at home of natural causes. She was born in Walla Walla, Washington. She is the daughter of Cynthia Moser-Lindsey and Miguel Zavala.

Darcell graduate from Marshfield High School in 2002. After school she bartended for several years in the Bay Area until her daughter, EttaMae was born; at that time she became a stay at home mother.

Darcell was predeceased by her grandfather, Alva and grandmother, Rita Moser of Allegany. Survived by life partner, Nathan Erickson and his family; mother,

Cynthia Moser-Lindsey; stepfather, Jim Lindsey and other Lindsey members; twin brother, Travis Moser and his 3 daughters; and aunt, Kat Thompson.

Darcell’s hobbies were gourmet cooking, canning, camping and keeping in touch with her many friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, October 22, 2022 from 4-7 pm at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 2175 Newmark Avenue, North Bend, OR 97459.

Donations can be made to the Nancy Devereux Center for the homeless in her heartfelt concern and a fund for her beloved daughter, Et-



taMae. Flowers are welcome at her service in October.

A daily thought, a silent tear, a constant wish that you were here.

Jerry Lee Beska

July 9, 1953 – September 28, 2022

We are sad to announce the passing of Jerry Lee Beska on Wednesday, September 28, 2022. The world has lost a great son, brother, husband, father and friend.

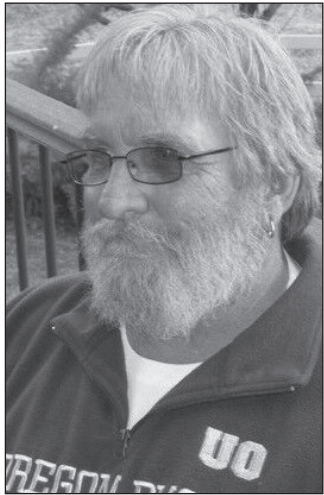
Jerry was born to Edwin and Florence Beska on July 9, 1953, in Coos Bay, Oregon. He graduated from Reedsport High School. He attended trade school and became a professional truck driver. He fell in love with Mary and married in 2004. He spent the last two decades of his life devoted to making her happy. All those who knew Jerry, knew he was an honest, hardworking

man who loved his wife and family dearly. He loved his country, enjoyed riding his Harley and loved his Oregon Ducks.

Jerry was proceeded in death by his parents, Edwin and Florence Beska and his grandson, Jaden Holcomb.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Mary; sisters, Vicki and Candi; children, Brady, Jesse, Andrew, Nathan & wife, Amy, Jerod & wife, Kassie; daughter, Tara & husband, Joe; sixteen grandsons; seven granddaughters; one great granddaughter; and a Chug named Chloe.

A memorial service for



Jerry was held on Wednesday, October 5, 2022, 1 pm at Dunes Memorial Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

William E. Head, 72, of North Bend died September 29, 2022 in Eugene. Arrangements are under the direction of North Bend Chapel 2014 McPherson Ave. 541-756-0440. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Marine toxin closes all razor clamming in Oregon coastwide

The Oregon Department of Agriculture and ODFW closed all razor clam harvesting from the Washington border to the California border. Recent lab results indicate the marine biotoxin domoic acid exceeded the closure limit along the entire Oregon coast.

Mussel harvesting remains closed from the Columbia River to the north side of the Yachats River for elevated levels of paralytic shellfish poison, a marine biotoxin. Mussel harvesting remains open from the south side of the Yachats River to the California border.

Recreational bay clam and crab harvesting remain open along the entire Oregon coast.

ODA will continue testing for shellfish toxins twice per month as tides and weather permit. Reopening an area closed for biotoxins requires two consecutive tests with results below the closure limit. Both domoic acid and paralytic shellfish toxin are

produced by naturally occurring algae and originate in the ocean.

For more information call ODA's shellfish biotoxin safety hotline at (800) 448-2474, the Food Safety Division at (503) 986-4720, or visit the ODA Shellfish Biotoxin Closures webpage.



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Coos County Police Blotter

The police blotter is a public record of incidents as reported by law-enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty. The information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

Friday 9/30/2022:

North Bend

- 1:26 am, intoxicated subject, Broadway north of EZ Mart.
- 1:37 am, burglary, 1800 block of Maple Street.
- 1:44 am, dispute, Washington and Harrison.
- 5:21 am, hit and run accident, 2100 block of Commercial Street.
- 7:15 am, disorderly conduct, 14th and Pine.
- 7:20 am, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 1700 block of Waite Street.
- 9:35 am, phone harassment, 2000 block of Lincoln Street.
- 9:49 am, threats, 2300 block of Pacific Street.
- 10:42 am, civil problem, 17th Street.
- 12:16 pm, criminal mischief, 2000 block of Virginia Court.
- 12:29 pm, threats, 17th and Broadway.

- 12:59 pm, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
- 1:35 pm, dispute, 1100 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 1:44 pm, shoplifter, 2100 block of Newmark Street.
- 4:45 pm, theft of money, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
- 7:55 pm, 65 year old male cited on a Coos Bay Police warrant, 1600 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 10:59 pm, disorderly conduct, Virginia and Meade.
- 11:07 pm, threats, 1800 block of Qaxas Street.

Coos Bay

- 12:49 am, dead animal, F Street and 8th Avenue.
- 2:34 am, dispute, 1000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 7:25 am, dead animal, 700 block of F Street.
- 8:19 am, civil problem, 400 block of Johannesen Avenue.
- 9:16 am, harassment, 400 block of Johannesen Avenue.
- 10:02 am, shoplifter, 100 block of N Cammann Street.
- 10:26 am, tree down, 1400 block of Illinois Avenue.
- 11:03 am, non-injury accident, 700 block of S Broadway Street.
- 11:28 am, non-injury accident, 1200 block of N Bayshore Drive.

- 11:33 am, accident, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 12:16 pm, disorderly conduct, 1500 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 12:46 pm, disorderly conduct, 300 block of S Broadway Street.
- 2:30 pm, transients blocking sidewalk, S 4th and Bennett.
- 2:44 pm, disorderly conduct, 100 block of S Scho-neman Street.
- 3:03 pm, civil problem, 1100 block of S 11th Street.
- 3:11 pm, dispute, Empire Lakes.
- 3:17 pm, indecent exposure, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 3:21 pm, neighbor dispute, 700 block of John Avenue.
- 3:26 pm, shoplifter, 1000 block of S 1st Street.
- 3:28 pm, 31 year old male served on a Coos Bay Police warrant and lodged at Coos County jail.
- 3:54 pm, line down, Johnson Avenue and S 1st Street.
- 4:00 pm, male with knife, S Marple and Johannesen.
- 4:09 pm, shoplifter, 1000 block of S 1st Street.
- 4:14 pm, burglary and theft

of tools, 300 block of N 2nd Court.

- 4:20 pm, juvenile problem, Women's Imaging Center.
- 4:22 pm, dispute, under Ross Inlet Bridge.
- 6:14 pm, theft from vehicle, 1700 block of Southwest Boulevard.
- 6:35 pm, shoplifter, 700 block of S Empire Boulevard.
- 7:55 pm, 18 year old female, 41 year old female and 21 year old male cited for theft III – 23 year old male charged with theft III, violation of restraining order and transported to Coos County jail, 90900 Matthew Lane.
- 9:30 pm, located wanted subject, S 7th Street and Marshfield High School.
- 10:20 pm, 29 year old female cited result of traffic stop, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 11:22 pm, 27 year old male served on a Coos County Sheriff warrant, charged with fleeing or attempt to elude, reckless driving and transported to Coos County jail, S Broadway and Hall.

Coquille

- 11:58 am, 64 year old cited

result of traffic stop, N Knott and W 11th.

- 2:18 pm, dispute, 400 block of N Central Boulevard.
- 3:45 pm, 25 year old male cited on Coquille Police warrant, N Cedar and W 5th.
- 4:13 pm, dispute, 50 block of W Highway 42.
- 4:28 pm, dog at large, N Central Boulevard and Highway 42.
- 8:04 pm, dispute, 1200 block of N Dean Street.
- 8:44 pm, harassment, 800 block of S 1st Avenue.

Reedsport

- 2:36 pm, disturbance, 2700 block of Frontage Road.
- 2:43 pm, violation of restraining order, 2600 block of Frontage Road.
- 4:24 pm, civil dispute, 300 block of Elm Avenue.
- 5:03 pm, suspicious activity, Recreation Station.
- 8:38 pm, non-injury motor vehicle accident, Highway 101 and S 19th Street.
- 11:39 pm, animal problem, RV Masters of Oregon.

Saturday, 10/1/2022:

North Bend

- 12:38 am, runaway juve-

nile, 1900 block of Lincoln Street.

- 1:09 am, stolen travel trailer, 1900 block of Ash Street.
- 1:54 am, loud music, 2600 block of State Street.
- 2:18 am, loud noise, 1500 block of Monroe Avenue.
- 3:09 am, possible assault, 2200 block of Maine Court.
- 9:11 am, civil problem, 2000 block of Everett Avenue.
- 12:38 pm, 27 year old male cited on Florence Police warrant, 2000 block of Broadway Avenue.
- 3:24 pm, disorderly conduct, 1700 block of Sheridan Avenue.
- 3:33 pm, dispute, 3100 block of Broadway Avenue.
- 3:48 pm, 31 year old male served a Coos Bay Police warrant and transported to Coos County jail.
- 4:14 pm, neighbor dispute, 2400 block of Broadway Avenue.

Find the full Blotter online at
TheWorldLink.com

SWOCC faculty endorses Jones in North Bend

The full time faculty of Southwestern Oregon Community College voted to endorse Jenny Jones' campaign for North Bend City Council.

AFT-3190 is the local in Coos Bay of the American Federation of Teachers organized in Oregon and nationwide. Jones has been a long-time ally to union workers, even when working in unrepresented positions.

She emphasizes collaboration, considering disagreements as information points and opportunities to create more inclusive solutions. She understands the stormy navigation of strategic decision making.

The faculty believe Jenny is an excellent candidate to serve all of North Bend negotiating best solutions to complex budget and social problems.

On Saturday October 22, the Coos Watershed Association is hosting a stewardship event at Mingus Park followed by an after-party on the pool deck (no swimming, sorry). This event is a great chance to gather outdoors with Coos Watershed Associa-

tion staff, board and community supporters while pulling ivy and planting native plants (noon to 4 p.m.) and enjoying live music and local food and drinks (4-7 p.m.)

Admission is free; food, drink, and raffle tickets will be available for

purchase. The evening will end with the unveiling of the grand prize "art bike" from the Gorse Pedal & Pull event on October 15. Check out cooswatershed.org for more details. This event is sponsored by Civil West Engineering Services, Coos County and Weyerhaeuser.

Election

From A1

clerk called in to assist. That does happen, but is very rare, Murphy said.

"Everyone that has come and observed all our processes has been impressed with the steps we take," Murphy said. "It's a very, very good process we have."

Murphy said there just isn't

a way for fraud in the system.

"All our ballots are programmed in house," Murphy said. "Then they go out for printing. Once we get the ballots back from the printers, we run through the tabulators to make sure they can be read."

And it's all done publicly. Murphy said the public certification of the system will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 21, and the public is invited to watch.

In Oregon, there are even more steps to ensure elections are secure.

"We have a centralized voter registration system in Oregon," Murphy said. "So when somebody registers to vote, their name comes up. Whens somebody has a driver's license, it's easy to find that. We do have a section on the bottom of the voter registration that asks people if they were registered in another place to put it there. So if they're from another state, we let that state know."

When ballots are mailed out, signature verification is not the only step to protect election integrity.

"All of our ballots are non-forwardable," Murphy said. "So, if we do send out a ballot to someone who's no longer in the place, the post office will return the ballots to us. We get ballots returned all the time."

Despite the steps the county takes, Murphy admitted there has been a lot of people questioning the 2020 and now 2022 results.

"It's been in the news a lot lately about our inundation of public records requests," Murphy said. "In this case, election officers are experiencing something similar to a DDOS attack. It's been

more-so in other counties than Coos County. They're flooding our county and state elections offices. Here at the office of county clerk, we're spending an inordinate amount of time and resources on election skepticism and outright cynicism from a small group of voters.

"We are a low-density office that has already dedicated an excessive number of staff hours to an election integrity related requests. Most of these requests are related to 2020 general election. These have found no election fraud in Coos County."

Murphy said most of the requests have come from Republicans, even though Republicans won by 20% during the 2020 presidential election in Coos County. She said due to a large number of Democrats in places like Portland, the state voted for Biden. In Oregon, registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 280,000.

Despite the challenges, Murphy said her office is ready for the upcoming general election.

"Everything is good getting ready for the 2022 election," she said. "Everything is up to date. Everything will be ready to go just like usual."

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

COUPLE NAVIGATES EMOTIONAL FALLOUT AFTER MISCARRIAGE

DEAR ABBY: My partner and I have just suffered a miscarriage. It was our first pregnancy, and even though it wasn't planned, it was very much wanted. Now that I have recovered from the miscarriage and passed my medical clearances, I have noticed a significant increase in arguments. I know it's happening because we are both still grieving. However, it almost feels like he is trying to push me away.

I do my best to reassure him every day that we will get through this together, and I try my hardest to make sure he knows how loved he is. I'm also working on acknowledging that his healing path will be different from mine. I give him space and have assumed more household duties to take some pressure off him. None of it seems to make a difference.

I'm struggling with how to address my concerns about us coming apart at the seams while still allowing him his space to heal. I also struggle with giving him advice when he asks for it. Because I had to physically go through it, my reactions and methods of healing are substantially different than his. That said, I don't want to minimize his grief or feelings when we talk. What more can I do? -- GOING FORWARD IN WASHINGTON

DEAR GOING FORWARD: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your pregnancy, which has been traumatic for both you and your partner. I agree that couples don't necessarily grieve in unison, if that's what's going on. Because you have been doing everything you can to lighten the load on

your partner and nothing has worked, consider consulting a licensed psychotherapist to help you both navigate more effectively through this painful time.

DEAR ABBY: I have been retired for more than 10 years and living in a city I no longer like. I'm alone and have very little means. I'm so tired of just being here and not doing anything. When I tell friends I want to relocate, they always remind me that it's expensive and advise me not to do it. Abby, it's expensive living where I am now.

I thought I'd just take a chance and see if I can get a job right away in a new area. What do you think? I'm depressed and despondent all the time. I feel like I have absolutely nothing to look forward to. I think I could have a chance of finding work somewhere else. Could you please advise me? -- DIS-PLACED IN ARIZONA

DEAR DISPLACED: Boredom and depression are not the same. If you feel you have nothing meaningful to do, first explore what is available in the city in which you live. If you are depressed, discuss it with a physician to see if some sessions with a psychologist or medication would help. I caution you against moving to a new community with no emotional support system in place, hoping you can find employment. You could wind up more depressed and despondent than you already are.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com.

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Opinion

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My Turn

It is my time to move on

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World



DAVID RUPKALVIS

Just over 30 years ago, I was sitting in a hotel room in Sierra Vista, Az., having spent almost every penny I had to rent the room for a month, when I had a knock on the door.

I ended up in Sierra Vista after a particularly trying time in my life. I had recently left college, gone through some turmoil and drove to what I considered my home-town with almost nothing. All I had were good friends and hope. And then came the knock on the door.

I had only been in town one night and very few people knew where I was, but when I opened the door a friend from high school was standing there with a copy of the Sierra Vista Herald. Maria knew I had written a lot in high school and had studied journalism in college, so when she saw a help wanted ad for a sports reporter for the Herald, she went out of her way to find me.

That day, I went to the Sierra Vista Herald office, filled out a paper application and interviewed with the sports editor. The next day, I was a sports reporter, starting a journey that has taken me halfway around the country, allowed me to see things I never imagined and meet people I never dreamed of.

As a side note, two days after Maria knocked on my door, my best friend came over with his girlfriend and her sister. That sister has now been my wife for 27 years. So if you are down or struggling, you never know how much things can change in just a few days.

As a sports reporter, I felt like I was living a dream. I was getting paid \$1,000 a month to watch and report on sports. I felt like the luckiest guy alive.

That feeling has been matched over and over and over for the last 30 years.

During my time in community newspapers in Arizona, Texas, North Carolina, North Dakota and Oregon, I have been disappointed time after time as I watched talented reporters and editors leave the industry for other opportunities. Most recently, Jerry Burnes, who I hired as a reporter in Williston, N.D., and who went on to become an editor of a group of papers in Minnesota left the news-

paper world to work as a spokesperson for an electric company.

I was happy for him and sad for the industry I have grown to love.

Now it's my turn. One week from today, I will work my last day as a full-time editor for The World, the Curry Pilot and the Del Norte Triplicate. I wasn't looking to leave, but I kind of stumbled into an opportunity that I am equally as passionate about and one I felt was too good to pass up.

But don't worry, I won't be going far and I will continue to have a presence in these newspapers. But for the first time in three decades, it won't be as a full-time employee.

As I leave the newspaper industry, I do so with gratitude and a continued love for community news. Over my career, I have watched as small-town papers have lost the influence and impact they once had. Many are struggling to survive, many others have already closed, including one I worked at.

Despite the challenges, I continue to believe firmly in what newspapers like this one stand for and I firmly believe they may be more valuable than they ever have been.

At a time in our world, where "truth" is determined by what politician said something, have an impartial venue to look for information has never been more valuable. Do we mess up? Sure. We do, I do, we all do. But we try very hard to present news that is fair, that is accurate and that our readers can trust. That alone sets most community papers apart.

As I prepare to leave The World, the Pilot and the Triplicate as a full-time employee, I remain committed to local news and to the hard-working reporters, editors and friends I have made throughout the country.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More to the story

According to court documents, the defendant is alleged to have twice assaulted a man because he was a volunteer reproductive health care clinic escort. The charges stem from two separate incidents both on October 13, 2021, which occurred at the Planned Parenthood Elizabeth Blackwell Health Center on Locust Street in Philadelphia, where Houck allegedly assaulted the victim, a 72-year-old man.

Investigating a federal felony violation takes time. During that investigation it may be that Mr. Houck was deemed sufficiently obnoxious/armed/whatever to warrant the arrest method chosen.

While it remains to be seen if Mr. Houck will be found guilty of these charges, that he did in fact commit two separate assaults on one individual is not really at issue, only whether he will be held accountable for them.

What is interesting is that The World would run a syndicated op-ed that conflates politically-inspired persecution from a well deserved indictment and soon-to-be trial, in which the author plainly states that Mr. Houck has done nothing that can be tried in any federal or state court. That is nonsense.

18 U.S. Code § 248 - Freedom of access to clinic entrances, is a federal statute. Mr. Houck did commit two separate violations of (a)(1) of that statute with enhancement for bodily injury, which made his second assault a felony. He can, and will, be tried in a federal court.

This same statute affords the exact same protections from interference to Mr. Houck and his religiously inspired protest.

Dave Reynolds
Bandon

Attack on democracy

I was shocked to see in the September 30 issue of The World, what sounded like a press release from former Coos County candidates, Pamela Lewis and Diane Rich, or perhaps from their attorney. It presented detailed claims from their civil complaint, published as if it were a news story. A lot of accusations are presented as if they were proven facts. But there was absolutely no information from the other side. And the timing of this filing and story, so close to the mailing of our midterm election ballots, is highly suspicious.

However, the court's job is to listen to BOTH sides under oath, and determine, if the plaintiffs have proven their claims with compelling evidence. In the meantime, it looks like this story is trying to manipulate public opinion to undermine our faith in our local elections.

Sounds like another example of the national campaign to undermine democracy in so many ways, such as limiting voting rights, placing Trump loyalists in state and local positions to manipulate elections, accusing "stolen election" when their candidates don't win, and brutally attacking the defenders of our Capitol and elected representatives in an attempt to overturn the election.

I don't claim to know the facts in this Coos County case. But I do know that over 60 court cases brought by former President Trump and his election-denier-enablers trying to overturn the 2020 election, were rejected (even by Republican and Trump-appointed judges!) as having no credible supporting evidence. But sadly, that didn't stop his followers from believing in outlandish conspiracies and continuing to magnify his divisive lie that the 2020 election was stolen. If you actually watch the Jan. 6th Hearings, not just clips (january6th.house.gov), you hear people in-the-know, under oath, and can decide for yourself where the truth lies.

Our democracy is under attack at every level. When we vote, it is critical that we take a good look at the candidates and their backers. Are they people who will work for policies that are designed to make all our lives better and strengthen our democracy, or will they undermine these goals?

Donna Leveridge-Campbell
Bandon

What's the Plan Rodney?

Rod Taylor wants more jail beds but doesn't support the levy that will make that happen. Taylor supports a new shipping container facility but doesn't support accepting federal dollars in order to see it through. So, I ask what's the plan?

The reality seems to be: there is no plan. Taylor may well be charming and charismatic, using popular buzz words like "liberty" and "local control," but when it comes to actually running Coos County he is not qualified. He is not qualified because it is clear he doesn't respect how our system of government nor has a plan to replace it should he succeed.

Our Founding Fathers, like Hamilton and Washington, fought for a federal system where the local government is aided by the federal government. Yes, local control is important, but without the help of the federal government, no shipping container facility will come, no offshore wind farm will be built, no grant money to revitalize our town and schools will be given.

Our beloved Coos County will suffer if Taylor gets his wish of "no-strings attached." By some conservative estimates, since 2016, Coos County has received close to \$98 million in federal dollars, under both Republican and Democratic presidents. So what's the plan? How does Taylor propose to replace \$98 million in federal funds? The reality is he can't and even if he could, he has yet to tell us how he will.

A vote for Rod Taylor this November is a vote against Coos County.

Vote Melissa Cribbins for County Commissioner.

Addie Hutchinson
Coos Bay

An Observation

I had the privilege to volunteer to be an observer of our 2020 primary election in Coos County. As I sat and watched our democracy in action, I was proud to be there. The professionalism, dedication and transparency were evident for all to see, if you'd been there. I previously submitted a letter expressing my gratitude for the patriotic service of our county staff and volunteer workers to all of us.

The purpose of this Letter to the Editor is that there is reason to be wary of the motivation behind this "lawsuit" recently filed by Pam Lewis and Diane Rich. My hope is that their intent isn't as appalling as the misrepresentation of the English language displayed in the recent article published in this newspaper without a byline. Perhaps that omission is self-serving but from my perspective on the wrestling mat, win or lose, competitors always shook hands not only with their opponent, but with their opponent's coaches as well. They faced each other. Think about that for a moment, please.

I have taught English for decades. Students were required to put their names on all their writing submissions and be responsible to proof-read and edit their work for correct spellings as well as proper word usage. Yes, I am deliberately not using written language verbiage so that I may be abundantly clear to all who are reading this.

Furthermore, in my classroom, name calling was never tolerated and it is extraordinary that it is now permissible and some may say even encouraged in the political arena, on our streets and sadly within our own families and faiths.

During COVID, I did three things: Read the Ten Commandments every day, read the United States Constitution for the first time, and returned to the work force with the United States Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency to assist Coos and Curry livestock and agricultural producers and the timber and seafood industries through various programs available to survive the pandemic.

In my opinion, our world is not about self-service, but about our opportunities to be of service.

Laurie Powrie
Myrtle Point

Search and destroy

The Search and Destroy Party is active in Coos County. A deep pockets political backer has no doubt paid for the rural law offices of Tyler Smith of Canby, to go after our tax money because two wannabe county clerks didn't get the job. The World article didn't mention if there was merit to the ballot scanning charges and there was no byline. Why?

Pam Lewis and Diane Rich are going after our hard-earned tax money, just two more Republican-Trumpers having a temper tantrum. Hardly a day passes without a loser Trumper trying to destroy the government one way or another. I've paid property taxes for many years in Coos County and I thoroughly resent frivolous lawsuits like this. Ex Pres. Trump's 60 lawsuits falsely claiming 2020 election rigging all came to nothing. Only the attorneys gained from those lawsuits and it cost taxpayers plenty in several states.

Rod Taylor, who is running for Commissioner Cribbins's seat, has ranted about the adjudication rates before. I suspect a conspiracy, a Trumpian temper tantrum typical of playground bullies. If they can't win, they'll steal your bat or destroy your football. Sincere, qualified job applicants who don't get the job they want will look for another job, instead of suing. Candidates who lose an election will get on with their lives, not incite storming the capitol. This out-of-town rural attorney advertises he can get certain administration laws changed or even overturned in court when appropriate, a political version of an ambulance chaser. And our tax dollars are paying for this nonsense.

Sharon Ramirez
North Bend

Don't take the chance

We have a January 6th insurrectionist running for Coos County Commissioner. His name is Rod Taylor. Does Coos County want to embarrass itself by electing such an individual to public office? I think not.

As the January 6th committee and the Department of Justice continue gathering evidence, it is becoming more and more obvious every day that our former President, certain right wing extremist groups and even some elected Republicans, attempted a coup de etat. Thank God it failed. Mr. Taylor may have had nothing to do with planning the insurrection. I'm willing to take him at his word that he didn't. However, at the very least, he was an unwitting dupe of those who did and I don't want an unwitting dupe sitting on the County Commission.

In addition, if he is ultimately charged and convicted of insurrectionary activity, he would no longer be allowed to serve as a commissioner as Section 3 of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution would prohibit him from doing so. In fact, recently a county commissioner from New Mexico who led a group called "Cowboys for Trump" was just removed from office for his activities on January 6th. Coos County should not take any chances of that happening here.

Our current County Commissioners, Melissa Cribbins, John Sweet and Bob Main work well together and I don't see any reason to change things at this time. That's why I'll be voting for Ms. Cribbins in November.

Dave Tilton
Coos Bay

Write to us and the community with a Letter to the Editor

This newspaper's letters to the editor are limited to a maximum of 350 words and will be edited for grammar, spelling and blatant inaccuracies. Unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or attacks on any individual will not be published. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinions must include their sources. Writers are limited to 1 published letter per month. All submissions must include the author's full name, local street address and telephone number (only the name and city of residence will be published). By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer's alone and do not represent the opinion of the newspaper or its parent company, Country Media, Inc.

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

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safari groupprealstatelc.com

Want to make a difference in a child's life? South Coast Head Start is looking for Classroom Assistants and Teacher Assistants in Reedsport! Tuition reimbursement available, benefits for full-time staff, no weekends. Apply online! www.orcca.us/careers.

Coos County Circuit Court is hiring a new Deputy Trial Court Administrator. To learn more and apply, please follow this link: <https://tinyurl.com/2p9bnf7u>

515 Employment Opps

The Best Western Inn at Face Rock is now hiring:

Housekeepers

BE PART OF A GREAT TEAM!

- Earn a minimum of \$16.00 per hour (depending on experience) in a variety of our open positions
- We offer referral bonuses and all Best Western employees are eligible for reduced rates at select Best Westerns across the United States and Canada
- We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer (EOE)
- Summer bonus programs
- Please stop by anytime to pick up an application at 3225 Beach Loop Drive, Bandon, OR

604 Recreational Vehicles

BUYING RVs. Gib's RV is looking for clean pre-owned RVs to buy/consign. No fee consignments. We make house calls. 541-888-3424.

736 Pets

AKC yellow and black Labrador Retrievers. Males and females available September 30th. Puppies will have vaccinations up to 8 weeks, dew claws removed, dewormed, puppy packets, and health records. Call or text 541-990-8196 for more info and pics. \$500

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

741 Nursery & Garden

Flowers, trees, grasses, houseplants, succulents, shrubs, natives, bagged soil, gift shop items and soooo much more out at Dragonfly Farm & Nursery!! We offer the largest selection of plants anywhere around. Our friendly staff is around every day from 9am-5pm to help get you gardening! Call or text us with questions 541-844-5559. Google Dragonfly Farm to find us online!

860 Storage

BANDON MINI-STORAGE. Temp. controlled RV & boat storage. 50317 Hwy. 101 South. 541-347-1190.
BANDON E-Z STORAGE. Affordable plus Boat/RV. 370 11th St. SE, 541-347-9629.
BANDON MINI-STORAGE, temp controlled, 88371 Hwy. 42S, 541-347-5040.
Ask for Manager's Special.

880 Misc for Rent

Reedsport 2 Level Apt 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath furnished \$750 + dep w/g laundry no pets no smoking/vaping. 541-991-6833. Mgr. 541-901-9342.

For Rent: Zoned commercial. 3 bdr, 1 ba in Bandon. Office, lg dining room, open floor plan, detached garage, storage shed, lots of parking. \$1,400 mo., first/last/sec. deposit. 541-329-2579 or 916-955-1985.

900 Real Estate/Trade

PACIFIC PROPERTIES Located just up the hill from Old Town, Harbor and a few minutes stroll to Ocean/Beach access. This is a spacious 99.99' x 120' parcel zoned as R-1. An excellent investment property or development for a Single family residence, a duplex or with a Conditional Use, a tri-plex. Property is level and cleared. Not many parcels of this size available at such a superb location!
Offered at **\$264,500.**
Contact Principal Broker Dan Cirigliano, 541.297.2427

900 Real Estate/Trade

.45 acre home sites near Face Rock Heights Road access power nearby you supply well and septic \$75,000

SPYGLASS DRIVE Homesite in middle of new homes Short distance to Beach \$179,000

Floras Lake Home Site 100' x 200', Lake views, old septic approval. Lake's End Road to 8th Street. \$166,250

"Under Contract" NEW 1487 square feet home just a short distance from Ocean. One Level. Huge great room. Ready soon. \$599,000

ABANDONED GOODS Corner of Hwy 42 and 101 1600 square foot Commercial building \$325,000 Real estate only including business and inventory \$350,000

Call Fred Gernandt, Broker D L Davis Real Estate 541 290 9444

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
Case No. 22PB08547
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
In the Matter of the Barney E. White and Judith Soule Revocable Living Trust,
MICHAEL MALLOY, Petitioner,
v.

JOHN B. WHITE, JUDITH SOULE, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF BARNEY E. WHITE, and UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF THE BARNEY E. WHITE AND JUDITH SOULE REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, Respondents
TO: Unknown Heirs and Devises of Barney E. White, and Unknown Beneficiaries of the Barney E. White and Judith Soule Revocable Living Trust
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend the Petition for Court Instructions, Removal of Trustee & Appointment of Successor Trustee and Surcharge, relating to the Barney E. White and Judith Soule Revocable Living Trust, in the above-entitled action within 30 days after the date of the first publication of this summons. If you fail to so appear and answer, Petitioner will apply for the relief demanded in the Petition, to wit: removing the current trustee of the Trust and appointing a successor trustee, and surcharging the current trustee of the Trust for losses to the Trust estate as a result of the trustee of the Trust's breach of fiduciary duty.
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: READ CAREFULLY!
You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear", you must file a legal Response, Answer, or Motion. Forms may be available through the court above or online at www.courts.oregon.gov/forms. Talk to a lawyer for information about appearing by motion. Your response must be filed with the court named above within 30 days of the date of first publication (noted below), along with the required filing fee (go to www.courts.oregon.gov for fee information). It must be in proper form. You must show that the other party's lawyer (or the party if they do not have a lawyer) was formally served with a copy of your response according to the service rules. Service rules are in the Oregon Rules of Civil Procedure (ORCP) Rule 9. If you have questions, see a lawyer immediately. If you need help finding a lawyer, you can call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636, or go to www.oregonstatebar.org.
Date of First Publication: October 7, 2022
s/Patrick Terry, OSB #025730
Attorney for Petitioner
PO Box 630
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Telephone: (541) 756-2056
assistant@pmtlaw.net
Published: October 7, October 14, October 21 and October 28, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:350558)

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
On October 24th, 2022, at the hour of 10:00am at the front door of the Coos County Sheriff's Office, 250 N. Baxter St; Coquille, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 230 2nd Street SE, Bandon, OR 97411. The court case number is 09BC0534, where WESTERN MERCANTILE AGENCY, INC., an Oregon corporation is plaintiff, and WILLIAM MOORE aka BILL MOORE and LOUISE CATHERINE MOORE fka LOUISE C GUNTHER dba THE INNER GARDEN fdba MOON VALLEY FARM fdba PULP TREES is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Coos County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: <http://oregonsheriffssales.org/>
Published: September 16, September 23, September 30 and October 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:349353)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF LILLIAN M. HAMOND
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 22PB08217

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jennifer Brazil has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Lillian M. Hamond, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative c/o Patrick Terry, PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the personal representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the personal representative named above. Dated and first published on September 23, 2022.
Attorney for Personal Representative: Patrick M. Terry, OSB #025730
PO Box 630
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 756-2056
Published: September 23, September 30 and October 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:349605)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF ROBERT STANLEY TENNEY
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 22PB07749

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Brian S. Tenney has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Robert Stanley Tenney, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative c/o Patrick Terry, PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the personal representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the personal representative named above. Dated and first published on September 23, 2022.
Attorney for Personal Representative: Patrick M. Terry, OSB #025730
PO Box 630
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 756-2056
Published: September 23, September 30 and October 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:349623)

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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 VICKI LEE RAY-WILLIAMS, Deceased
Case No. 22PB08246
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lisa Ray has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published September 23, 2022.
Published: September 23, September 30 and October 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:349591)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of: **GEORGE W. KALINA, JR. aka PETE KALINA,** Deceased.
Case No. 22PB08091
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lisa Amaral, VP/Senior Trust Officer, Oregon Pacific Banking Company, 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 915 S. 1st Street, 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 September 23, 2022
s/ Karen L. Costello
Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391
Attorney for Personal Representative
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Lisa Amaral, VP/Senior Trust Officer
Oregon Pacific Banking Company
915 S. 1st Street
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Telephone: (541) 267-6956
Email: lisa.amaral@opbc.com
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391
Costello Law Office, PC
895 Commercial Avenue
P.O. Box 600
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Telephone: (541) 808-0284
Email: kcostello@kcstellolaw.com
Published: September 23, September 30 and October 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:349949)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD LEONARD TRAIN, Deceased
No. 22PB08386
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MICHAEL D. TRAIN filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of HAROLD LEONARD TRAIN. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 23rd day of September, 2022.
s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189
shmiller@reedsportlaw.com
Published: September 23, September 30 and October 7, 2022
The World (ID:349842)

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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: **JOHN S. BURLLES,** Deceased.
Case No. 22PB08099
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Erica Burles 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 7411 Esfera Street, Carlsbad, California 92009, 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 September 23, 2022.
s/ Karen L. Costello
Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391
Attorney for Personal Representative
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Erica Burles
7411 Esfera Street
Carlsbad, CA 92009
Telephone: (760) 230-0260
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391
Costello Law Office, PC
895 Commercial Avenue
P.O. Box 600
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Telephone: (541) 808-0284
Email: kcostello@kcstellolaw.com
Published: September 23, September 30 and October 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:349944)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
Probate Department
In the Matter of the Estate of: Doris Jean Brown, Decedent.
No. 22PB08286
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Steven R. Lowe has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Alexander M. Bluestone, Alex Bluestone Law LLC, 4742 Liberty Road S., #550, Salem, OR 97302-5037, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Dated and first published on September 23, 2022.
Alexander M. Bluestone, OSB No. 183071: Alex Bluestone Law, LLC
Attorney for Personal Representative
4742 Liberty Road S., #550 Salem, OR 97302-5037
503.383.1304
alex@salemprobate.com
Personal Representative Steven R. Lowe
Published: September 23, September 30 and October 7, 2022.
The World & ONPA (ID: 349584)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF NANCY LEA GIRT
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 22PB07723
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Chelsey L. Seedborg has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Nancy Lea Girt, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative c/o Patrick Terry, PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the personal representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the personal representative named above. Dated and first published on September 23, 2022.
Attorney for Personal Representative: Patrick M. Terry, OSB #025730
PO Box 630
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 756-2056
Published: September 23, September 30 and October 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:349616)

AA MEETINGS

For those interested in Bandon AA meetings call or visit:
(541) 347-1720 • [aa-district30-area58.org/bandon.htm](https://tinyurl.com/2p9bnf7u)

Narcotics Anonymous Daily Meetings (541)267-0273 • coosbayna.org

Monday 7:00pm
"Serenity @ Seven"
First Baptist Church
860 2nd Street SE,
Bandon

Wednesday 7:00pm
"Experience, Strength & Hope"
First Presbyterian Church
592 Edison Ave SW,
Bandon

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Harley Meservey and Raegan M. Meservey, as grantor, to Andrew D. Hahs, as trustee, in favor of BCIF Holdings I, LLC, as beneficiary, dated April 23, 2019, recorded on April 26, 2019, in the Records of Coos County, Oregon, as instrument number 2019-03380 covering the following described real property situated in that county and state, to-wit: SEE EXHIBIT A. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.752 (3); the default for which the foreclosure is made in grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: SEE EXHIBIT B. By reason of the default just described, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: SEE EXHIBIT B. WHEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will on December 1, 2022, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M., in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at Coos County Courthouse, front steps, 250 N. Baxter St., Coquille, OR 97423, in the City of Coquille, County of Coos, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the real property described above which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the trust deed together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of the sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. 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 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) 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 in addition to paying those 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 and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. 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

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residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. DATED June 16, 2022 Andrew D. Hahs, Trustee Bittner & Hahs, P.C. 4949 SW Meadows Rd, Ste 260 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 228-5626
**EXHIBIT A
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
PARCEL I:** Lot 5 and the West 19 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, SENGSTACKEN ADDITION TO MARSHFIELD, Coos County, Oregon. And commonly known as 789 Hemlock Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420.
PARCEL II: Lots 7, 8, 9 and the North 10 feet of Lot 10, Block 7, WEST BUNKER HILL ADDITION TO MARSHFIELD, Coos County, Oregon. And commonly known as 63768 Hill Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420.
**EXHIBIT B
I. Amount Due**
Principal payment in the amount of \$418,197.41; plus accrued interest through June 17, 2022 in the amount of \$15,374.54; plus per diem interest in the amount of \$203.29 from June 18, 2022; plus accrued deferred loan fees through June 1, 2022 in the amount of \$30,391.37; plus additional deferred loan fees in the amount of \$1,045.49 per month beginning on July 1, 2022 and the first day of each month thereafter; plus overdue loan fee as of June 5, 2022 in the amount of \$8,363.95; delinquent property taxes, if any; cost of foreclosure report; attorney's fees; together with any other sums due or that may become due under the Note or by reason of this foreclosure and any further advances made by Beneficiary as allowed by the Note and Deed of Trust.
II. Amount Owning
Principal payment in the amount of \$418,197.41; plus accrued interest through June 17, 2022 in the amount of \$15,374.54; plus per diem interest in the amount of \$203.29 from June 18, 2022; plus accrued deferred loan fees through June 1, 2022 in the amount of \$30,391.37; plus additional deferred loan fees in the amount of \$1,045.49 per month beginning on July 1, 2022 and the first day of each month thereafter; plus overdue loan fee as of June 5, 2022 in the amount of \$8,363.95; delinquent property taxes, if any; cost of foreclosure report; attorney's fees; together with any other sums due or that may become due under the Note or by reason of this foreclosure and any further advances made by Beneficiary as allowed by the Note and Deed of Trust.
Published: September 16, 2022, September 23, September 30 and October 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:349143)

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 22-62910
Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by GARRY R SQUIRES AND HELEN ROYCE BARE-SQUIRES, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for VILLAGE CAPITAL and INVESTMENT, LLC., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 4/5/2021, recorded 8/9/2021, as Instrument No, 2021-08903, in mortgage records of Coos County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF COOS, STATE OF OREGON, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:PARCEL 1:A PARCEL OF LAND SITUATED IN THE NE 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 35,TOWNSHIP 27 SOUTH, RANGE 13 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A 1/2 INCH PIPE POST WHICH IS SOUTH 1052.6 FEET, WEST 486.45 FEET AND NORTH 66° 20' EAST 192.29 FEET FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SAID NE 1/4 OF THE SE 1/- 4; THENCE SOUTH 90 FEET TO A 3/- 4 INCH PIPE POST; THENCE WEST 64 FEET TO A 1 1/4 INCH PIPE POST; THENCE NORTH 90 FEET TO A 1/2 INCH PIPE POST; THENCE EAST 64 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION CONVEYED TO THE CITY OF COQUILLE IN DEED RECORDED AUGUST 26, 1980 BEARING MICROFILM NO. 80-03-3812, RECORDS OF COOS COUNTY, OREGON.ALSO: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THAT PROPERTY RECORDED IN THE NAMES OF ANTON B. SCHROEDER AND FERN I. SCHROEDER IN BOOK 268 ON PAGE 435 OF THE COOS COUNTY DEED RECORDS, SAID SOUTHWEST CORNER BEING 1,076.58 FEET SOUTH AND 382.12 FEET WEST OF THE ONE- QUARTER CORNER COMMON TO SECTIONS 35 AND 36 IN TOWNSHIP 27 SOUTH, RANGE 13 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN COOS COUNTY, OREGON, AND RUNNING THENCE SOUTH 0° 06' EAST 31.64 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE NORTH LINE OF THAT PROPERTY RECORDED IN THE NAMES OF FARRELL C. EKKER AND EDRA L. EKKER IN BOOK 316 ON PAGE 378 OF THE COOS COUNTY DEED RECORDS; THENCE SOUTH 89° 50' EAST ALONG EKKER'S NORTH LINE 65 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A PIPE POST MARKING GRANTORS SOUTHEAST CORNER; THENCE NORTH 0° 41' WEST 31.64 FEET TO A PIPE POST; THENCE NORTH

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89° 50' WEST ALONG SCHROEDER'S SOUTH LINE 65.37 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE EAST 12 FEET PREVIOUSLY CONVEYED TO THE CITY OF COQUILLE IN DEED RECORDED AUGUST 26, 1980 BEARING MICROFILM NO. 80-3/- 03811, RECORDS OF COOS COUNTY, OREGON.PARCEL 2: TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS AS DISCLOSED IN DOCUMENT RECORDED APRIL 29, 1974 BEARING MICROFILM REEL NO. 74-04-99052, RECORDS OF COOS COUNTY, OREGON. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 1225 N LAUREL STCOQUILLE, OREGON 97423 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 729101 / 27S1335DA04100 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86,752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash 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 attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 11/1/2021, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 11/1/2021 Total of past due payments: \$6,840.98 Late Charges: \$212.31 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$1,425.00 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,372.00 Total necessary to cure: \$9,850.29 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and

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are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$159,030.96 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 11:00 AM on 12/9/2022 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance of the County Courthouse, 2nd and Baxter Streets, located at 250 N. Baxter St., Coquille, OR 97423 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE 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 sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said 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 the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778.The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr, Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. 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 to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 7/28/2022 ZBS Law, LLP By:

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Bradford Ellis Klein, OSB#165784 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sing on behalf of the trustee A-4756471 09/30/2022, 10/07/2022, 10/14/2022, 10/21/2022
The World & ONPA (ID:349964)
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Louis William "Bump" Swing, deceased, Coos County Probate No. 22PB08568. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at 188 West B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this Estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: October 7, 2022. Desiree Swing, **Personal Representative** Kay Hyde-Patton, **Attorney for Personal Representative** Leahy Cox, LLP 188 W. B Street, Bldg. N Springfield, Oregon 97477 (541) 746 9621
Published: October 7, October 14 and October 21, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:350562)

Public Hearing Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the Lakeside Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at Lakeside City Hall, 915 North Lake Road, Lakeside, Oregon beginning at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, November 3rd, 2022. The public hearing will be held to review a proposal to recommend to the City Council revisions to Lakeside's land use/zoning code (known as Ordinance 168). Proposed significant changes consist of allowing one Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) for each single family dwelling in any zone that allows single family homes, and approval criteria for permitting of an ADU. Written comments will be received until the date of the public hearing at City Hall 915 North Lake Road, P.O. Box L, Lakeside, OR 97449. At the hearing, any person or party shall be afforded an opportunity to offer evidence and testimony in favor of or opposed to the proposal. Documents associated with the proposal will be posted at cityoflakeside.org. Testimony and evidence may be submitted in person or in writing. Each person will be allowed to testify only once. Prior to the conclusion of the initial hearing, any participant may request an opportunity to present additional evidence, arguments or testimony regarding the application. Contact Rob Ward at 541-759-3009 for additional information. Published: October 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:350555)

THIS WEEK IN Coos County History

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

100 YEARS – 1922

Powerful drug is found on suspect

**Sheriff Ellingsen and Deputy Malehorn get evidence
More goods are shipped here from Salem — O’Brien and others are silent**

Deputy Sheriff Malehorn, who was here from Coquille today, said that some further evidence against C.L. O’Brien and Theodore Pulliam and Hazel Pulliam, suspected of numerous robberies through the county, was coming in.

In O’Brien’s effects, a powerful crystal drug was found. It was claimed that by putting a few crystals in a small quantity of water and leaving it in a room a few minutes, every individual there would pass into a sound slumber so there was no danger of them awakening and molesting the pilfering.

Several boxes of goods which were shipped from here to Salem are expected to be sent back in a day or two and these may contain goods taken from here.

Three Coos Bay boys make team

Local high school strong on Oregon team

Chapman stars in game with Pacific University Saturday — Chapman and Byler

Three Coos Bay boys played with the Oregon team at Eugene Saturday when the Pacific University was defeated by a score of 27 to 0.

Harold Chapman, former Marshfield high school star, played

quarterback and kicked several goals. Chapman starred on Oregon last year and made some of the best plays Saturday.

Raymond McKeown, who made the team last year, but played only part of the season owing to an injury to his knee, played left tackle Saturday.

Byler, of North Bend, played left guard. Much is expected of him this year, reports from Eugene state. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Byler.

Is first woman U.S. senator Mrs. W.H. Felton of Georgia is named for place Fills unexpired term of Senator Watson — Governor will be candidate at primaries

ATLANTA — Mrs. W. H. Felton of Cartersville, Georgia, became the first woman member of the United States Senate today when she was appointed by Governor Hardwick to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson, until the people elect a replacement in November.

At the same time, Governor Hardwick announced his candidacy to succeed Watson who died last week. The primary is to be held October 17.

50 YEARS – 1972

‘Pre’ ran for gold

Saturday night’s testimonial dinner for Steve Prefontaine was exactly as it should have been ... low key, with the opportunity for the people of Coos Bay to say “thanks for a job well done,” and for Steve to replay in kind,

“thanks for your support.”

The Coos Bay Quarterback-sponsored event at the Timber Inn drew 120 persons who came to pay their respects to the young man who represented the United States in the recent Olympic Games.

“I went to Munich not to run for a silver medal, not for a bronze, but for a gold medal,” the 21-year-old University of Oregon senior explained solemnly. Because he ran for a gold medal, he didn’t win any medal at all in Munich, instead finishing fourth against the best competition in the world for 5,000 meters.

“Those guys over there have a few tricks up their sleeves ... I thought I had a few, but they really had ‘em,” Steve said in telling his story of the race.

“I tried to go out at 4 ½ laps, but I was cut off ... I tried again at 300 yards, but somebody stepped in front of me ... the same thing at 180 yards,” he said.

Early in the race, Steve nearly had a shoe ripped off and suffered a gash in his leg from a spike wound, and told the gathering, “I’ll carry that wound with me to Montreal in 1976.”

Coos Bay Mayor Wendell Pynch presented the Marshfield High School graduate with a “key” to the city, two commendations from the Coos Bay City Council and a “Prefontaine Way” sign similar to the ones placed at strategic points along Ocean Boulevard where Steve toiled many times during lonely workouts when in high school and

home from Oregon.

Coos has no way to control ‘scavenging’ at county dump site

COQUILLE — Although some thought has been given to the problem and some complaints have been received, Coos County has no way to stop scavengers at the county’s dump site near Joe Ney Slough.

Commissioner Lonnie Van Elsberg said Tuesday some complaints have been received about the people who scour the county dump, looking for objects to recover. Van Elsberg said the complaints center mostly around scavengers picking over loads before they are dumped, or getting in the way of persons throwing garbage down into the dump.

The county sanitarian’s office told The World today in response to the question: Do you feel carting garbage from the county dump is sanitary? That, “Ideally people should not be allowed to pick through refuse at the dump sites, but there is practically no way to stop or control it.”

20 YEARS – 2002

New dates, days for Coos County Fair

A big change is being planned for the Coos County Fair next year.

The Coos County Fair Board has voted to make significant changes in the dates and days for the 2003 fair, according to Ron Crook, fair manager.

Crook said Tuesday the 2003 Coos County Fair will be held in July rather than the usual second week of August. Scheduled July 22-26, the fair also will begin on Tuesday and end on Saturday rather than starting on Wednesday and ending on Sunday.

The fair, which has been held at the Coos County Fairgrounds in Myrtle Point since 1912, has been scheduled for the second week of August for at least the last 15 years, Crook said. It was rescheduled to avoid conflicts with the Douglas County Fair, which also is held the second week of August.

The change in run days was made to benefit the fair and participants.

“The advantages of the day change is it gives us five full days of fair rather than four and a half,” Crook said.

The fair has traditionally been open only until 5 p.m. on Sundays and after it closes, there’s a mad rush of people wanting to take down exhibits and animals, Crook explained.

“People are usually tired and it’s been frustrating for them,” he said. “And Sunday is usually a light day anyway.”

Saturday is traditionally the busiest day of the fair.

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

Bandon finishes third in final OSAA Cup standings

Bandon finished third in the final OSAA Cup standings for the 2021-22 school year, on the strength of a pair of state sports titles.

The OSAA Cup, which started in 1999, recognizes overall excellence by schools in athletics, as well as academics and activities. It includes results in the academic all-state program and in activities such as band and speech, along with traditional sports.

The Tigers won the state titles in girls cross country for Class 3A-2A-1A and boys track and field for Class 2A.

They finished behind Regis and Kennedy in the final standings for Class 2A. Coquille, which also won two state titles (football and girls track and field) was 10th in the classification.

Marshfield, another school with a pair of sports state titles (football and boys track and field) was seventh in Class 4A, a division won by Philomath. Marshfield and Bandon also tied for first place for Class 4A-3A-2A-1A in speech.

North Bend was 14th in Class 5A, which was won by Wilsonville.

Other winners were Jesuit for Class 6A, St. Mary's of Medford for Class 3A and Crane for Class 1A.

North Bend had finished sixth for Class 5A in 2019-20, the previous year results were tabulated.

Marshfield was 13th in Class 4A and Coquille was ninth and Bandon 18th in Class 2A.

Marshfield was fourth, Bandon seventh and North Bend 10th in 2018-19.

North Bend is the only South Coast school to win the OSAA Cup, both in 2016-17 and 2013-14 in Class 4A.

Jesuit has won the Class 6A title every year but one since 2004-05. Kennedy won the previous five Class 2A titles before Regis won for the last school year. Private schools have won the past 13 titles in Class 3A, with six different schools taking the crown.



Photo by John Gunther/For The World

The Bandon girls cross country team celebrates its state championship last year. Two state championship teams helped Bandon finish third in the OSAA Cup, the top among South Coast teams.

Yates has three touchdowns for Raiders

Gunner Yates is quickly making an impact at Southern Oregon University.

The Coquille graduate had the best game so far of his freshman football season for the Raiders on Saturday, scoring three touchdowns as Southern Oregon beat Eastern Oregon University 42-14.

Yates had 13 carries for 91 yards and two touchdowns, and also had a receiving touchdown.

His scores were on 48- and 5-yard runs and a 1-yard reception.

He had a 29-yard touchdown run a week earlier in a loss to Carroll College, when he rushed for 86 yards on 15 carries. That was his first collegiate touchdown.

Yates led Coquille to the Class 2A state title last fall, the school's first in football since 1970.

His dad Griff, also a college graduate, was a three-time NAIA All-American for Southern Oregon.



Photo by John Gunther/For The world

After leading Coquille to the state football championship, Gunner Yates is already leading the way for Southern Oregon University.

Bulldogs, Pirates play to scoreless draw

Marshfield and North Bend played to a scoreless draw in their first rivalry soccer match of the season Tuesday, played at North Bend's Vic Adams Field.

The result left the Pirates second (2-1-1) and North Bend third (1-1-2) at the midway point of the Sky-

Em League season, both trailing unbeaten Marist Catholic.

Marshfield opened the second half at Junction City on Thursday night (Results were not available) and host Cottage Grove on Tuesday. North Bend played Marist Catholic on Thursday and hosts Junction

City on Tuesday.

SUTHERLIN 8, COQUILLE 0: The Bulldogs beat the visiting Coquille-Myrtle Point squad, keeping the DevilCats winless on the season.

Sutherlin is 7-1 on the season with six shutouts and is in second place in Class 3A-2A-1A District 4

behind North Valley, which beat the Bulldogs 4-3 last week.

Coquille was at St. Mary's on Thursday (results were not available) and hosts Cascade Christian on Monday and Lakeview on Wednesday, its final home game.

BOYS SOCCER

MARSHFIELD 4, NORTH BEND 3: The visiting Pirates beat the Bulldogs on Tuesday in the first of two league games.

The Pirates improved to 2-0-2 in league play, including a draw against league-leading Marist Catholic last week. North Bend fell to 0-4.

Top-ranked Marshfield stays perfect in league play for volleyball

Marshfield's volleyball team, ranked first in Class 4A, continued rolling through the Sky-Em League by sweeping Junction City 25-16, 25-17, 25-20 on Tuesday.

Ava Ainsworth had 22 assists and seven of the Pirates' 17 aces in the win. Paige Macduff had three aces and Alie Clark, Bridget Gould and Tatum Montiel had two each.

Montiel had 12 kills, Macduff seven and

Gould six. Macduff had 19 digs and Montiel 10.

The Pirates hosted Cottage Grove on Thursday (results were not available) and also are home for Crater in a nonleague match Friday. They visit Marist Catholic on Wednesday and host their annual invitational on Saturday, Oct. 15.

BULLDOGS TOP SPARTANS: North Bend avenged an earlier loss to Marist Cath-

olic in volleyball and moved into a tie with the Spartans for second place in the Sky-Em League on Tuesday night, winning 26-24, 21-25, 25-20, 25-15 at home.

Both teams now are 3-2 in league play, losing to each other and Marshfield.

The Bulldogs hosted Junction City on Thursday and are at Cottage Grove on Monday before playing in the Marshfield

Invitational.

BOBCATS WIN: Myrtle Point swept visiting Riddle 25-9, 25-11, 25-16 in the Class 1A Skyline League on Tuesday night.

The Bobcats improved to 4-3 in league play. They hosted North Douglas on Wednesday and finish the league season next week with matches at Camas Valley on Tuesday and at home against Glendale on Wednesday.

Chamber endorses Cribbins for commissioner

The Bay Area Chamber of Commerce (BACC) has endorsed Melissa Cribbins in November's Coos County commissioner race. Cribbins, the incumbent in Position 3, is running against Rodney Taylor. An endorsement reflects the chamber's commitment to provide leadership and advocacy for the local business community.

As a service to its members, the local business community and the public at large, the BACC conducts a thorough assessment of each candidate from a business point of view that can include both a written questionnaire and

a follow-up interview. In this review, we look for a positive track record in four key areas to evaluate each candidate. Those criteria were:

- Electability
- Leadership
- Support of the BACC and our local business issues
- Chamber and community involvement

Through this review, the candidates were divided into one of three categories.

Endorsed: Candidate satisfies all the preferred candidate criteria set forth in this policy and in addi-

tion, shares a strong fundamental understanding of our key business issues and concerns, and participates fully in the process.

Not Endorsed: Candidate does not satisfy enough of the criteria of understanding our key business issues to earn endorsement.

Invited But Did Not Respond: Candidate chose not to participate in our process to the full degree of requirement.

Endorsements by the BACC must be by a 2/3 approval of the voting directors. In some races, more than one candidate can meet the chamber's criteria. In

those cases, the BACC would endorse both candidates. The directors met the standard in September balloting as they voted for the following recommendation to you for the 2022 General Election.

Coos County Commission Position 3.

Melissa Cribbins — Endorsed
Rodney Taylor — Invited but did not respond

Any questions or requests for further information should be directed to Timm Slater, executive director for the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce at 541-266-0868.

The Bay Area Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit, professional business organization made up of the Coos Bay, North Bend and Charleston communities. The chamber works for a healthy economic climate of good jobs, more customers and efficient government. The chamber's strength lies in the number and diversity of its membership. With over 530 members strong representing every aspect of this area's economy, we use their vast collective experiences and energy to make a positive difference in our community.

Bandon Playhouse Seeks New Members

Despite theater shut-downs due to the pandemic, Bandon Playhouse has survived and even thrived over the past two years. Now the nonprofit organization that has been operating continuously since 1972 needs the community's support more than ever.

Per its bylaws, Bandon Playhouse will hold its annual membership meeting, which includes election of board members for the coming year at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, in the lobby of the Sprague Theater, 1202 11th St. SW, in Bandon City Park. Current members and new members are eligible for board positions.

During the entire pandemic, the Playhouse met monthly via Zoom and even produced a video for its YouTube channel, "Bandon Burns," based on the devastating fire of 1936.

This year, Playhouse is again meeting in person on the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Sprague Theater. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Also this year, Playhouse hosted a theater open house as well as a theater workshop ("Come Play with Bandon Playhouse") and is in production for its upcoming show: Variety By-the-Sea featuring "Folly of the Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" to be performed Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at the Sprague Theater.

"We've had so much support from the community but we need



more volunteers who are willing to step up and serve on our Board of Directors," said Playhouse president Amy Moss Strong. "We've managed to stay together and there's nowhere to go but up from here. We hope to present a 2023 theater season that will appeal to all Bandon audiences."

"We feel Playhouse is still vital to our community and provides opportunities for people of all ages to explore their creative sides," Moss Strong added. "Whether on the stage or behind it, there's a place for everyone to shine at the theater."

The new board will help the Playhouse finalize its 2023 season selections, plus broaden its successful education program. Anyone interested in being nominated for a board position can call Moss Strong at 541-290-9989 to be put on the ballot, or show up at the meeting.

Nominations also can be taken from the floor at the annual membership meeting.

Board appointments run from January through December. Current board members in addition to Moss Strong include past-president Neal Davis, board members Corrie Gant, Annie Ohlsen and Jen Marcotte.

For more information on Bandon Playhouse, visit www.bandonplayhouse.org or on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/bandonplay>

Warmer stream temperatures in burned-over Oregon watershed didn't result in fewer trout

By **STEVE LUNDEBERG**
Guest Article

The number of trout in a southern Oregon stream system showed no decline one year after a fire burned almost the entire watershed, including riparian zone trees that had helped maintain optimal stream temperatures for the cold-water fish.

The research by Oregon State University sheds light on the ability of steelhead, cutthroat and rainbow trout to endure the higher water temperatures expected to accompany climate change and its manifestations, including increased frequency, extent and severity of wildfires.

"It's crucial that we improve our understanding of the factors that influence how fish respond to postfire changes in stream temperature," said the study's leader, Dana Warren, a researcher in the OSU colleges of Forestry and Agricultural Sciences. "The loss of streamside cover during a fire can lead to substantial increases in stream temperature, but the effects of changes to stream thermal regimes on salmonid fishes can be complicated. The fish in this system proved to be quite resilient to these increased temperatures – at least within the range that we saw here."

The scientists stress that their findings, which showed an increase in fish numbers in their study areas over the summer, do not indicate that wildfires pose no threat to trout populations. In the study, there did not appear to be an immediate impact during peak water temperatures in summer – which regularly got as high as 24 degrees Celsius – but the researchers did not, for example, assess either long-term or less-than-lethal implications of water temperature increases.

"Acute mortality is important but isn't the only impact," Warren said. "There may be sublethal effects, like a weakened ability to grow or reproduce. Given the short-term nature of our observations, more research is needed on the mechanisms that drive fish responses to warmer water temperatures, and

long-term monitoring is also needed."

The research, published in Ecosphere, involved the 5,000-acre Hinkle Creek Paired Watershed Study area, second-growth timber land in Douglas County owned by Roseburg Forest Products. In September 2020, the Archie Creek Fire consumed 131,542 acres in the county, including the Hinkle Creek watershed.

"The fire burned an area for which we have all this historical data on stream flow, water temperature, sediment, nutrients and fish," said study co-author Kevin Bladon, a hydrologist in the College of Forestry. "Going back there and measuring the same parameters provides some really robust insight into the effects of wildfire."

Established in the early 2000s, the Hinkle Creek study was set up to see how the Oregon Forest Practices Act and modern logging systems protect forest streams during harvest operations, looking at the effects of logging across entire watersheds.

Scientists collected data on water quality, water quantity, fish, amphibians and aquatic invertebrates for five years before harvest and four years after.

For this study Bladon, Warren and collaborators at Oregon State looked at the native salmonids, cutthroat trout and steelhead/rainbow trout (steelhead are ocean-going, like salmon).

"These are ecologically, culturally and economically important species distributed across western North America," Warren said. "Recent studies have speculated about the potential effects of climate change on trout and salmon as summer stream temperatures gradually rise above 16 to 20 degrees Celsius. Abrupt disturbances like fire can produce rapid and substantial increases in stream temperatures that provide insights not only into how these increasingly common disturbance events affect native salmonids, but more broadly how salmonids may respond to other aspects of climate change."



Contributed photo

Research by Oregon State University showed that the number of steelhead trout in a Southern Oregon stream system did not drop after a wildfire raised temperatures in the water.

The Archie Creek Fire consumed the entire Hinkle Creek catchment, including the riparian area – three-quarters of the watershed burned at moderate or high severity – resulting in summer 2021 stream temperatures that regularly rose above 22 degrees Celsius, roughly 7 degrees warmer than prefire conditions.

"And there were two extended periods, 10 days and six days, where stream temperatures never dropped below 16 degrees," Bladon said.

Contrary to what the scientists had expected, throughout summer 2021 fish abundances did not decline – in fact, they actually increased in the areas where fish numbers were tracked both early and late in the summer.

The persistence of trout in a stream system with elevated temperatures following a fire is not unprecedented, the researchers note. But most of the studies with those types of findings are from regions generally warmer and with greater fire frequency than the western Cascades.

"Although temperatures increased beyond what's considered the salmonids' optimal threshold in the Cascades, there were no classically warm-warm species present, so competition from them was not an issue," Warren said. "A combination of other factors could also have contributed to the persistence of salmonids: high abundance of cooler microhabitats created by groundwater discharge; physiological recovery at night when temperatures were cooler; and an increase in food availability. More investigation is needed to know for sure."

The National Council for Air and Stream Improvement, the Oregon Forest Industries Council, Roseburg Forest Products and the OSU Fish and Wildlife Habitat in Managed Forests program supported this research.

Allison Swartz of the OSU College of Forestry and David Roon of the colleges of Forestry and Agricultural Sciences also collaborated on the study.

Dog Attack

From A1

come to help them but no one came," she said.

The mayor said when she heard the news she was upset and called the Bandon Police Department but they knew nothing about it.

"The dispatch had called Coos County animal control – which is apparently the procedure that we have set up and that has got to change," the mayor said.

County animal control showed up the next day to speak with the pet owner who was attacked – but Bandon city officials were afraid that wasn't enough.

"Somebody needed to be there on the spot and assess what was happening because it was very traumatic to the neighborhood. This

happened over on Franklin (Street). The police felt bad when I called them because the people in the neighborhood didn't know why they didn't come. But the police had not been contacted," Schamehorn said.

The pet owner who lost her dog wrote a letter that was read during the city council meeting.

"Dangerous dogs are an ongoing threat to the peaceful enjoyment of our homes. Attacks aside – just knowing they are here in Bandon is threatening to their neighborhoods and is enough to make people uneasy, guarded and watchful. I believe that any unprovoked attack on an animal should be met with immediate seizure and disposal of the attacking dog – no second chances to do it again because it is clear they will."

"The owners are unreliable to count on to keep their dangerous dogs contained one

hundred percent of the time... the dog will eventually get loose on the public," the letter went on.

The same dog had reportedly attacked the woman prior to the latest incident but she had not wanted to call the police on her neighbors. When she talked to an animal control representative after the latest incident, they told her that there is a two-strike rule before they can take action against the dog.

Late in August, another Bandon resident had reportedly been walking her dog on Ohio Avenue when a pitbull came out of the bushes and went after her dog. After taking her dog to safety the resident went back out to try to figure out who the owner of the dog was and was reportedly attacked by the same pitbull and another pitbull who bit her in the thigh and she had to go to urgent care for her wound.

"I still don't think she knows who the owners are," the mayor said. "At least in the case on Franklin (Street) they know who owns the dog and they have been cited... but it doesn't bring back this dog."

Residents of Bandon were urged not to be "the nice neighbor" during the meeting because if issues such as this are happening it's important to report it for authorities to be able to track the dangerous dogs. Audience members reiterated this sentiment – saying they knew of other residents who had been bitten by aggressive dogs.

Additionally, city officials urged residents to purchase a product called HALT that is a high powered pepper spray that post office professionals use to deter aggressive dogs.

Bandon Police reportedly also agreed to be notified in the event of a future dog attack, so the same scenario that happened recently

As I See It: Sinking ships

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

During the hey-day of commercial and sport fishing in the Coquille River, it was not uncommon to see a vessel sink at the local dock. But the first picture I am sharing depicts a fishing boat being raised from the river bottom ... at Prosper.

It was February of 1968 and the boat belonged to a pair of well-known Bandon men. Here's the story: "Salvage efforts of Melvin Erdman and his son Mike, with assistance from a Bandon crew of U.S. Coastguardsmen, were successful last week after the Erdmans' 23-foot offshore fishing boat Edna H was discovered at the bottom of the Coquille River at its Prosper moorage.

"Here, the Coast Guard's 36-foot lifeboat, commanded by Boatswain's Mate 1/c John Nord, officer in charge of the Coquille River station, tows the water-filled Edna H from its moorage on the channel side of the float to a shallower spot during flood tide, while a line to the boat's mast is used to keep the converted landing craft from listing too heavily.

"Later, at low tide, the water was pumped out and the craft was refloated. It had been feared that a piece of drift might have punched or worn a hole in the hull, but none was found, Erdman reported. He said that silt had been deposited by the river at his moorage spot, reducing the depth more than he had realized, so that at minus tide the boat settled down upon a water-soaked 'sinker' log on one side, apparently causing the boat to list so much that the incoming tidewater cap-sized the craft before it could float enough to right itself. After cleaning out the engine and fuel system, the diesel engine was started without difficulty. The electronic gear which was aboard must be sent back to the factory for overhaul, Erdman said, but much of the expensive electronic gear was not on the boat, which when fully equipped is valued at around \$10,000."

This was not the first mishap for an Erdman-owned vessel as Western World carried impressive photos of a boat owned by Mike Erdman that had caught fire and burned up in the river near the old Moore Mill truck shop in August of 1977 (second photo). Their largest vessel was the Kelori (named after Mel's daughters Kelly and Lori) which was often featured in the pages of the paper when it was berthed at the local dock. The Erdmans also owned Erdman's Meat Packing off Highway 42S east of town. Melvin Erdman was the son of George and Annie Erdman, who lost their home and business in both the 1914 and 1936 fires, but rebuilt The City Market (later Erdman's Market) at Second and Baltimore, where Lloyd's Cafe stands today in basically the same building.

The third picture I am sharing was taken soon after the fire of 1936 as pharmacist Otto Shindler and the doctors and dentists in the community had joined together to put up the temporary medical center, which today is the nucleus of the Winter River Books building. At the west end of the building (just east of the bank/Masonic building) was Carr's Variety, which today is occupied by Bandon Baking Co. Before the fire it was on the southwest side of what we now refer to as the gravel parking lot, below Oregon Avenue and across from the marketplace building.

The temporary medical center opened on October 9, 1936, exactly 12 days after the fire.

Doctors who set up temporary offices in the building were Dr. E.F. Lucas and Dr. Arthur Gale; dentists were Dr. Floyd W. Dodds (whose son Bill still comes to Bandon to visit the museum and attend Fire programs) and Dr. F.W. Gould.

Unfortunately, Dr. Gale was stricken by a kidney ailment and pneumonia in December and died Dec. 28, 1936, at the age of 58, less than two months after the fire. Deaths like this, and a number of others, are not counted in the number of people who died in the fire, which ranges from nine to 11, depending on which account you read.

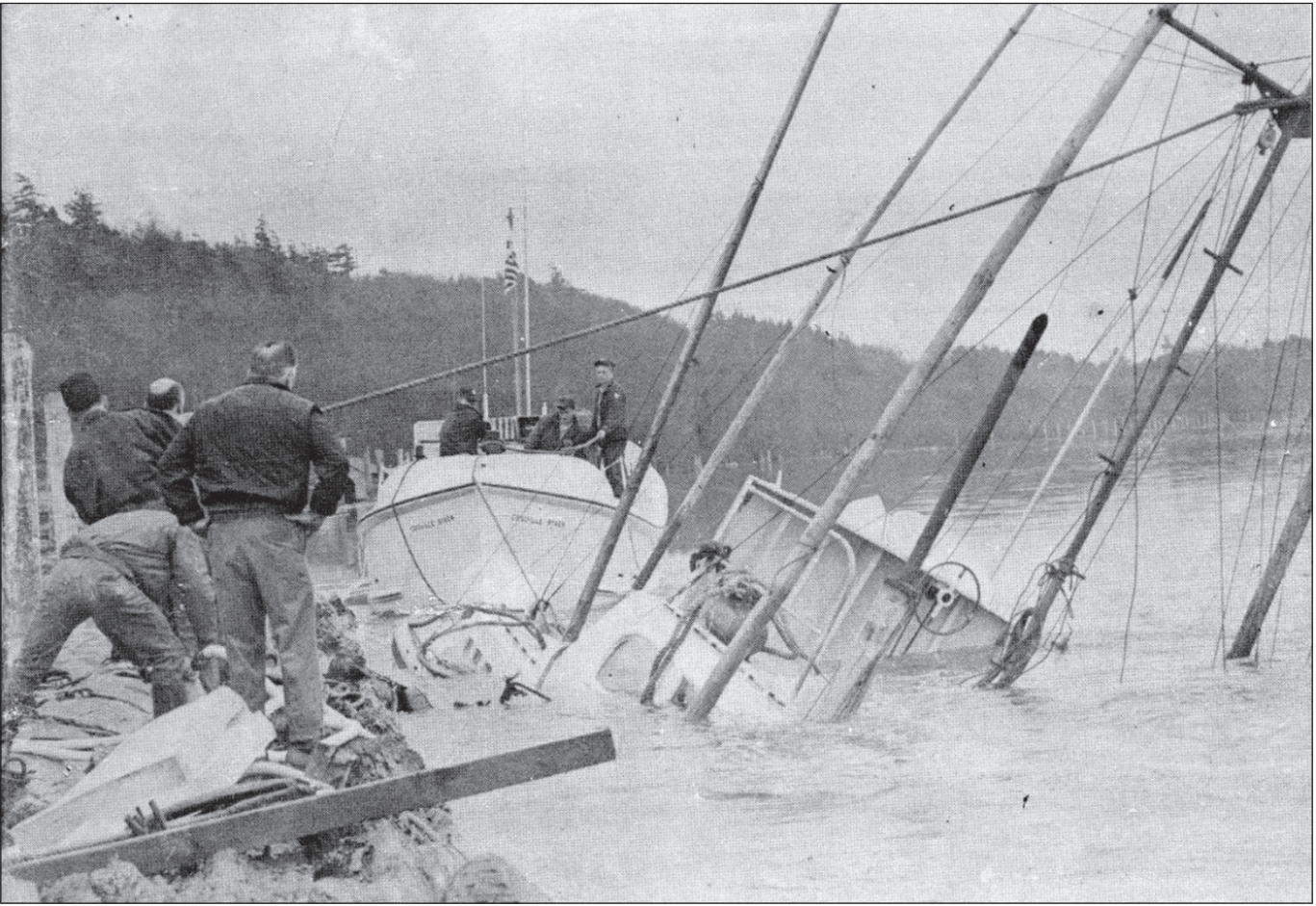
According to the Western World, "Dr. Gale was among Bandon citizens who fought the fire of September 26, giving aid to the ill and injured while his home and office were consumed by the flames. It is believed that the inhalation of smoke and heat weakened his lungs and contributed to his demise. He had been on duty long hours since the fire, having reestablished his office in the temporary medical building."

His wife taught many years at Bandon High School, which survived the Fire.

Dr. Lucas continued to practice in the back of the "temporary" medical building until he died in June of 1970 at the age of 73. Many of the buildings in downtown (now Old Town) Bandon were hastily thrown up within days after the fire ... but still stand today. Several, including the Masonic building and the Cranberry Sweets building, survived the fire.

I told my readers last week that long-time Bandon resident Lorna Salt had suffered a stroke and was in a Portland hospital. I am sad to say that Lorna passed away last week at her home, and funeral services are pending, although I do not know the details. Lorna was 90. Among her survivors is her husband Chuck, who has cared for her for many years in their Bandon home. They are long-time members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and were very involved in the local branch.

Lorna was also very



During the hey-day of commercial and sport fishing in the Coquille River, it was not uncommon to see a vessel sink at the local dock. But the first picture I am sharing depicts a fishing boat being raised from the river bottom ... at Prosper.

involved with and served as president of the Bandon Playhouse for many years, and although she did not often appear "on stage," she was very active behind the scenes and worked tirelessly to promote the shows and help raise sponsor money. I wrote an article in my column over 10 years ago which said: "She has been the spark plug behind the playhouse for decades, and is definitely a big reason for their success."

I also learned that another long-time resident Don Ly-nam died recently at the age of 83. A retired pharmacist, Don and his late wife, Joan, moved to Bandon more than 30 years ago, where he was active in the community and served on the Bandon City Council. Among his survivors is his partner, Julita Fong.

A friend stopped me at the bakery this week to see if I could clarify something that she had just heard from a local business person. I said I would try. Like a lot of us, she was concerned about the lack of rental housing in Bandon, and she had been told that Mike Keiser of Bandon Dunes owned 300 homes in Bandon. I said that was patently untrue, and explained that the Dunes is making an effort to develop housing in the area of the resort, as well as south of town, for their employees, but explained to her that there was no way that Mr. Keiser owned 300 homes in the Bandon city limits. She was aware that he owns commercial property in the area of Coquille Point, where plans are in the works to begin building a new motel to replace the one torn down some months ago. Mike Keiser has also expressed his willingness to work with the City to develop community



workforce housing in the area of 20th street. Efforts to discredit Mr. Keiser or in any way infer that he is responsible for the housing crisis are simply not true, nor is it fair.

I told you last week that I would explain why I am supporting Betsy Johnson for Governor. To begin with, some of the legislation that has come out of Salem in the last year or so has definitely not made us safer, including SB 48 (the no-bail bill), and House Bill 2928 which placed restrictions on the tools police can use to confront people vandalizing buildings and causing mayhem. A year ago there was an article in the Oregonian that quotes police who say that "a new state law prohibits officers from directly intervening when people smash storefronts," in response to many thousands of dollars worth of damage in downtown Portland. SB 2928

prohibits the use of pepper spray and rubber bullets for crowd control.

In a recent article, candidate Tina Kotek is quoted as saying she would not attempt to overturn BM110, which made Oregon the first state in the country to decriminalize user grade amounts of heroin, meth and cocaine for nothing more than a \$100 fine (which the courts say people tend to ignore), "because it was the will of the people."

Both Johnson and Christine Drazen have said they would work to overturn 110. An article in the Oregonian, dated Sept. 24, said: "Experts this week warned Oregon legislators that the state's drug epidemic is worsening while its approach lacks critical elements to stem the crisis."

The article pointed out that as long as treatment for addicts is not mandated, but simply available, the problem will only get worse. To make

matters worse, Oregon ranks dead last in available treatment for mentally ill people. We need to pull our heads out of the sand and pay attention to where these permissive laws are coming from in a state that has been entirely ruled by one political party for years. And yes, I have been a life-long Democrat, but long for the days of legislators like Mark Hatfield.

To me, the safety of our communities is more important than any single issue facing our state. And if you do not believe me, I would suggest that you talk with your police chief or the district attorney, or follow the local police reports.

I have also learned that Tina Kotek's former boss at the Oregon Food Bank is supporting Betsy Johnson. Rachel Bristol said: "I'm yearning for the days of yore when we had statesmen and stateswomen who could talk and negotiate rather than just bully the other side. I just feel that Tina has gone to extremes and that the policies under her leadership have put us where we are, which is in a horrible place. This is not the Portland and Oregon that I grew up in and love."

I could go on and on why I am supporting a moderate for Governor rather than what I consider to be the extreme of either party. But I hope it is clear to all where I stand. Extreme partisanship at all levels of government has weakened our Democracy except in those few offices where people are not identified by political party.

Next week, I will also talk about the city's two ballot measures, as well as my strong support for the county measure to fund more jail beds, and my support for Gabe Fabrizio for sheriff.

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Masons, Rotarians clean up Coquille cemetery

By **DR. NANCY KELLER**
Guest Article

There was a lot of noise at the Masonic Cemetery in Coquille on Saturday as Mason volunteers and Rotarians took care of the overgrowth of the 10-acre cemetery. It was looking good after their efforts of mowing down the tall brown grass, weedeating the plots and clearing the brush.

It is through volunteers that the Masonic Cemetery is taken care of. The Masons try hard to keep up and are grateful for the individual volunteers who come out to clear sections. A work party for both Masonics and Rotarians was scheduled

for early September but the fire hazard level did not allow powered tools, so work was postponed to this last weekend. The Masons were overjoyed with the extra help from the Coquille Rotary this weekend as both groups worked hard to clean up the final resting place of generations of Coquille residents.

To join the Coquille Rotary, which is a service organization, feel free to attend their weekly Wednesday lunch meeting at Frasier's or message them through their Facebook page. They are actively looking for volunteers.

To become a Mason, which is a fraternity, you need to ask one to apply.



Members of the Coquille Rotary Club worked with local Masons to remove a years' worth of overgrowth at the Masonic Cemetery. The cemetery, which is the final resting place generations of Coquille residents, requires volunteers to keep clean.

Photos by Dr. Nancy Keller

Coos Bay Downtown Association’s Halloween Trick or Treat

This month, the Coos Bay Downtown Association, along with downtown businesses, are opening their doors for the Downtown Coos Bay Halloween Trick or Treat on Monday, October 31, from 3 – 5 p.m. in Downtown Coos Bay.

Trick or Treaters should look for the large orange pumpkin poster displayed in the window of participating businesses. All downtown merchants, front street district and Coos Bay Village merchants displaying the orange pumpkin poster will have candy for the kiddies. It's a terrific way for your kids to enjoy Halloween.

Join the Coos Bay Downtown Association this Halloween. Everyone is encouraged to dress up and have some fun. Post your photos using the hashtag #CBDAHalloween, and show us how creative you can get with your costumes.

The Coos Bay Downtown Association promotes Coos Bay as an attractive place to live, work and visit by continually enhancing the quality of life of the downtown

area. Come to downtown Coos Bay and shop, eat, mingle and explore!

Learn more about the Coos Bay Downtown Association at www.coosbaydowntown.org. For any additional information contact Holly Boardman at (541) 266-9706 or by email at director@coosbaydowntown.org.



Trick or Treaters should look for the large orange pumpkin poster displayed in the window of participating businesses.

Photo by Metro Creative Connection



The Coos County Noxious Weed Board presents:

Weed of the Month

Japanese Knotweed

Fallopia japonica

Just finished flowering

ID Tips:

- Large soft leaves in alternate arrangement
- Bamboo-like stem
- Can grow up to 15'+ tall!

Blooms white: July-Sept

Japanese Knotweed is a water loving species, though it can thrive in a wide range of environments.

It grows quickly in spring, outcompeting even Himalayan blackberry. In the fall, when it dies back, bare soil is exposed, leading to erosion. And if knotweed is found near infrastructure, beware!!! This plant is hardy, and the spring buds can push through asphalt and damage concrete!

Don't let cut stems float downstream!!

Even the smallest of fragments can root and establish new populations!! If you mow it, leave the stems somewhere dry to decompose.

Have you seen me?!

Contact Coos Watershed Association (541) 888-5922 x309

Or Coquille Watershed Association (541) 396-2541

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Workshop offered for growers and individuals interested in processing poultry

The Oregon State University Extension Service and Kellim Farms welcomes direct-market producers and those interested learning how to process and direct-market poultry in an open-air facility to attend the Small Farms Program Chicken Processing workshop on Saturday, November 12.

The Chicken Processing workshop will take place from 8 a.m. – noon at Kellim Farms in Glide.

During this outdoor workshop, attendees will have the opportunity to engage in hands-on learning on the farm. This workshop will cover how to ethically butcher, process, store and label chickens in a manner that is compliant with the Oregon Department of Agriculture’s Direct Marketing of Poultry Laws. Attendees may choose to engage in the butchering and processing of a bird or observe and learn how to

butcher and process in an ethical fashion. You can also take home a processed bird for an additional fee if you choose. This workshop is designed for community members who are interested in Direct Marketing Poultry, or for individuals who are interested in safely growing and processing poultry for personal use.

This field-based workshop costs \$10 to attend, and an additional fee of \$25 if attendees wish to take home a processed bird. Registration is required by November 1.

To register for the Chicken Processing workshop, visit <https://beav.es/iHt> or call OSU Extension in Douglas County at 541-672-4461.

Accommodation requests related to a disability should be made by November 1 to Logan Bennett at (541) 236-3015 or at logan.bennett@oregonstate.edu.



Contributed photo

The Oregon State University Extension Office in Douglas County will host a workshop for those interested in learning how to process poultry.

Library, fire department hosting storytimes

The Coos Bay Library is joining forces with the Coos Bay Fire Department for a series of two special storytimes to mark Fire Prevention Month. Storytimes will be offered at Station No. 1, 450 Elrod Avenue, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 18, and at the Empire Station at 189 Wall Street at 10 a.m. Friday, October 21.

Each storytime will feature a book, rhymes and songs. Firefighters will be on hand to talk with kids and families. The program is geared towards children 6 and under and an adult parent or caregiver. Children who attend will receive a free book.

The library currently offers outreach

every Friday at both the Eastside (9 a.m.) and Empire Fire Departments (10:00 a.m.) At the outreach events, the library offers free books for people to add to their home libraries. People who attend the regular Friday events can also drop off books or request holds be delivered. The effort is part of the library’s ongoing efforts to provide services where people need them.

In addition to responding to approximately 3,700 emergency requests for assistance annually, the Coos Bay Fire Department provides a number of proactive services including fire and safety inspections, emergency planning (disaster), consultative services and educational programs

for the general public and business community. The department provides services to the City of Coos Bay as well as contracted fire and medical service to Timber Park, Libby and Bunker Hill Fire Protection Districts, encompassing an area of 17 square miles and a population of approximately 23,000. The department operates Station No. 1, the Empire Station and a Station in Eastside.

For additional information regarding current services being offered by the Coos Bay Public Library please contact the library by calling (541) 269-1101 or by visiting us online at <http://coosbaylibrary.org>.



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Drawings every 30 minutes to Spin the Wheel! Progressive Jackpot starts at \$1,000 and increases by \$100 for every attempt. Receive one entry for every 50 same-day points earned.

ODOT formally opens new Scottsburg Bridge with dedication ceremony

The final link in a lifeline route between Interstate 5 and the southern Oregon coast formally opened this morning with the dedication of the Scottsburg Bridge on Oregon 38.

Funded by House Bill 2017 (The Keep Oregon Moving Act), the new \$43 million Scottsburg Bridge is wider and on a better alignment than the original 1929 bridge. It has been built to withstand earthquakes and stay open in times of natural disasters.

“This new bridge will be here a lot longer than us,” ODOT Director Kris Strickler said. “It represents a seismic lifeline between the coast and Interstate 5. We don’t know when an earthquake will happen, but it takes leadership and foresight to get these improvements funded and built.”

Former Rep. Caddy McKeown, who helped guide passage of House Bill 2017 through the Oregon Legislature, shared credit with many others.

“It took everyone pulling on the same oar to make this project happen,” McKeown said. “I want to thank to the citizens of Oregon who trusted their representatives to vote for this bill to get the Scottsburg Bridge built and to keep Oregon moving.”

The old bridge had to be closed several times in the past to repair damage when trucks hit its steel truss. In April 2017, the bridge was closed for nearly five days due to a truck crash.

Prime contractor Hamilton Construction of Springfield began work on the new bridge in January 2020. Traffic was shifted onto the new bridge this past May and the old bridge was removed in August.

Other speakers at the event included Oregon Transportation Commissioner Julie Brown, former OTC member Martin Callery, Hamilton Construction President Con O’Connor, ODOT Interim Region Manager Darrin Neavoll and Southwest Area Manager Chris Hunter, and ODOT Historians Chris Bell and Larissa Rudnick.

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WEDNESDAY - CHICKEN COBB SANDWICH \$15

THURSDAY - CAPTAIN’S FEAST \$18

FRIDAY - PRIME RIB \$20
Served from 4pm-10pm

SATURDAY - CHERRY CHIPOTLE BABY BACK RIBS \$20

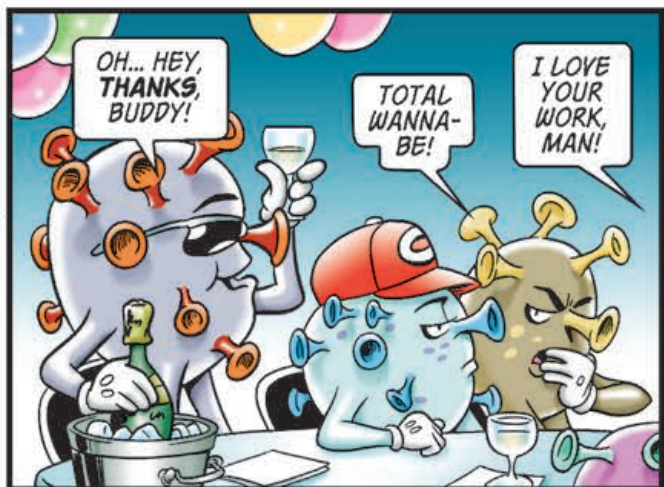
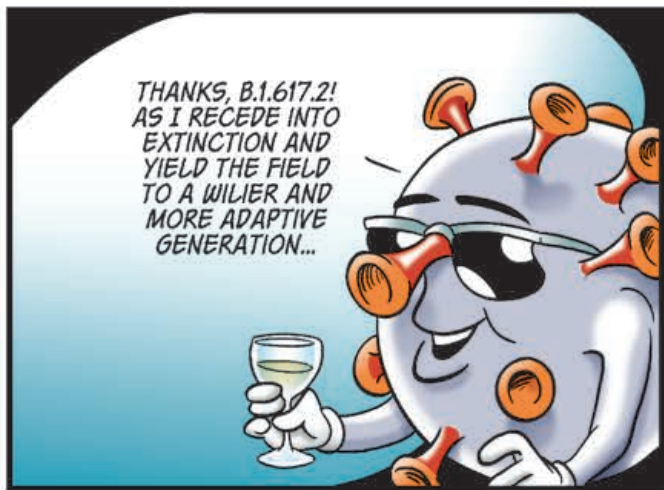
SUNDAY - CHEF’S CHOICE
Served from 4pm-10pm

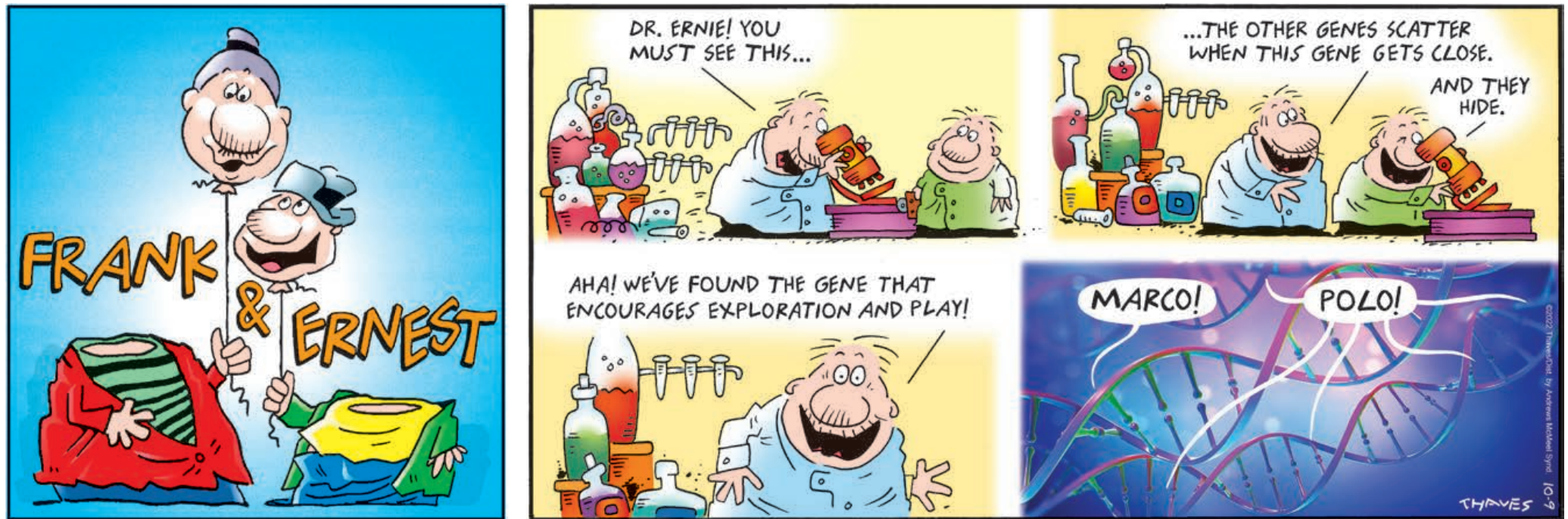
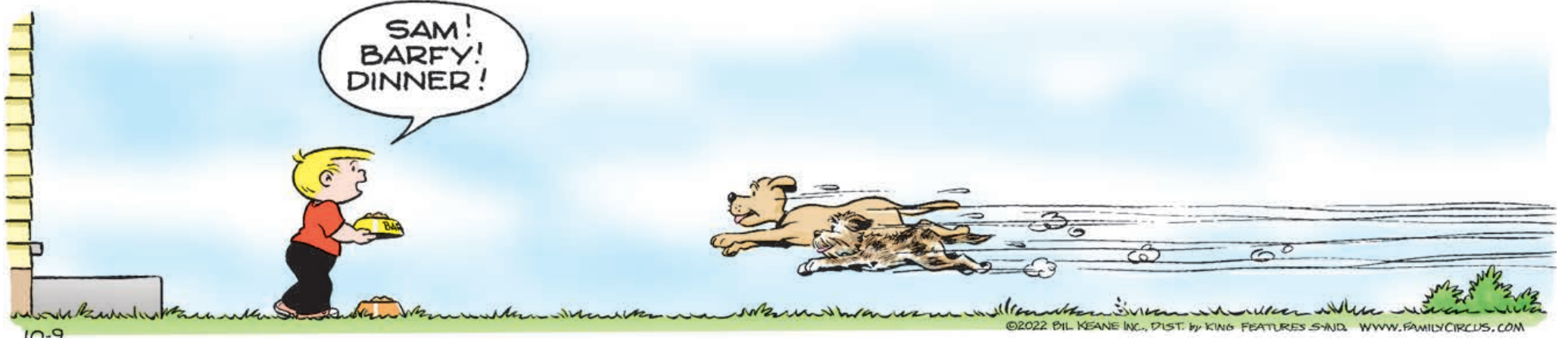
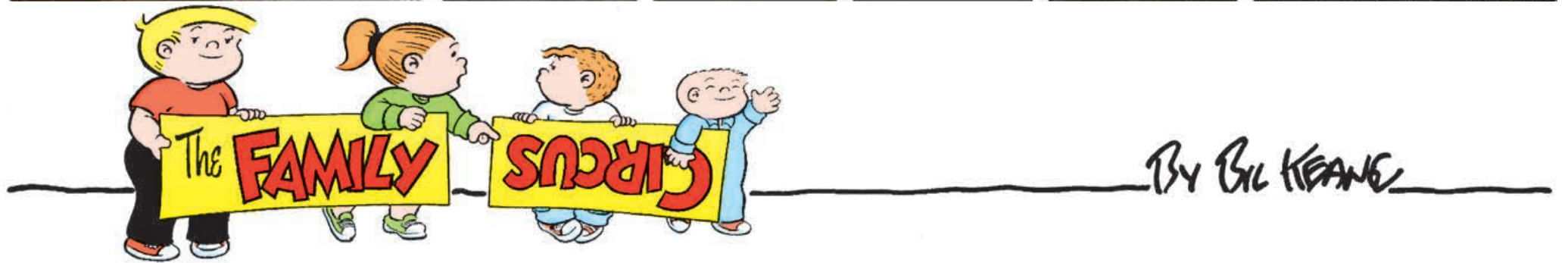
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU







Contributed photos

Everyone brought cheese. From left, Samantha West as Randa, Joy McCarthy as Dot, and Brenda Sund as Marlaface.



Contributed photos

Sparks fly before everyone settles into being best friends: From left, Samantha West as Randa, Brenda Sund as Marlaface, Michele Moore as Jinx, and (seated) Joy McCarthy as Dot.

Savannah Sipping Society coming to Dolphin Playhouse

Put four Southern women together with some good old-fashioned Kentucky bourbon, and lots of laughs ensue in the upcoming Dolphin Players production of 'Savannah Sipping Society,' by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten.

The delightful comedy opens October 14, with the annual fundraiser Party at the Playhouse, and runs through October 30.

In this laugh-a-minute comedy, four unique Southern women of a certain age, all needing to escape the sameness of their day-to-day routines, are drawn together by fate — and an impromptu happy hour — and decide it's high time to reclaim the enthusiasm for life they've lost through the years.

Over the course of six months, filled with laughter, hilarious misadventures and nonstop liquid refreshment, the women successfully bond and find the confidence to jumpstart their new lives.

Together they discover lasting friendships and a renewed determination to live in the moment and, most importantly, realize it's never too late in life to make new old friends.

The Dolphin production features Bay Area theater veterans Michele Moore, Samantha West, Brenda Sund and Joy McCarthy and is directed by Alice Carlson.

The October 14 performance is

the Party at the Playhouse, and October 15 is Pay What You Can, as is always the first Saturday of Dolphin Playhouse productions.

Committed to the belief that everyone should be able to share theater, the Dolphin Players established a tradition when the Playhouse opened in 2012 of providing one performance per production in which admission is by donation only.

This is a great option for families and people on fixed incomes.

Masks are recommended but not required, and there is no vaccination requirement for this show. During the COVID break, improvements were made to the theater's ventilation system, increasing safety and comfort.

Savannah Sipping Society also runs October 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 with curtain at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Regular admission is \$10, with seniors and students admitted for \$8, and children under 12 admitted for \$5.

The Dolphin Playhouse is located at 580 Newmark in the historic Empire district of Coos Bay. Reservations may be made by calling 541-808-2611, and tickets are usually available at the door.

Tickets may also be purchased on the website thedolphinplayhouse.com.

Nature Guide Journal: Fall Colors



Marty Giles

GUEST ARTICLE

Bright splashes on some of our trees tell us it's underway: The Annual Change of Colors.

From late September through October, many deciduous green trees and shrubs in our temperate zone become flame-colored, glowing in bright yellows, oranges, reds, and burgundies.

Although it may appear so, the green color in the leaves does not transform to yellow or red.

Plant leaves are green in spring and summer because of chlorophyll, the green chemical that plants produce to make food from raw materials and sunlight. Chlorophyll breaks down quickly in sunlight and the plant has to continually replenish it.

But green leaves usually also have other colored chemicals, including carotenoids (yellow and orange) and anthocyanins (red). And burgundy? Anthocyanin in acidic leaf sap turns red; anthocyanin in alkaline leaf sap turns bluish or purple. Different species of color-changing trees -- and trees in different environments -- have different proportions of some or all of these bright chemicals.

These other leaf chemicals have different jobs. Carotenoids help gather sunlight to help chlorophyll do its job by catching energy from lightwave-lengths chlorophyll doesn't tap, while protecting it from too much sun. Many researchers think anthocyanin (which is produced late in the growing season) plays a role in protecting the plant from certain kinds of stress, such as that from metal imbalance or too much sun -- protection that can help keep the leaves from dropping early.

As late summer days begin to shorten, the food in the leaves of deciduous perennial plants begins to move to the woody tissue for winter storage. In deciduous species, cooling nights prompt the stem to seal off the leaf from incoming water and nutrients. Combined with shorter autumn days, the leaf's ability to make chlorophyll is slowly turned off.

Please see **FALL COLORS** Page B4

Library offers dance workshop with Ballet Folklorico Ritmo Alegre

Young people ages 6 to 18 are invited to join Ballet Folklorico Ritmo Alegre for a one hour dance workshop and demonstration of traditional Mexican dances Saturday, October 22, from 2-3 p.m. During the workshop, participants will get to see a demonstration by Ballet Folklorico Ritmo Alegre and learn several dances. No experience is necessary.

The program will be offered in both Spanish and English and will be held at the Pacific School of Dance, located at 295 N. 4th Street. Pre-registration is requested; participants can sign up on the Coos Bay Public Library's website at www.coosbaylibrary.org or by calling (541) 269-1101 x236.

About Ballet Folklorico Ritmo Alegre

Started as a high school club at South Medford High School in 1994, Ballet Folklorico Ritmo Alegre has grown into a regional dance studio. The group performs 20-30 times a year in local events, including the Oregon Shakespeare Festival Green Shows and the Britt Festival. Artistic managing director Ma. Luisa Valentin is a credentialed Folklorico instructor with a diploma from the Amalia Hernandez School of Dance in Mexico City.

Ballet Folklorico Ritmo Alegre's appearance is made possible



Contributed photo

Ballet Folklorico Ritmo Alegre is teaming with the Coos Bay Public Library to offer a one-hour dance workshop Oct. 22.

through funding from South Coast Education Services. The program is one of a series of programs being offered in Spanish and English for young people and families during

2022-2023 by the Coos Bay Public Library as part of the library's ongoing efforts to provide services to Spanish speakers in Coos County.

For additional information about

programs being offered by the Coos Bay Public Library please contact the library by calling (541) 269-1101 or by visiting the library's website at <http://coosbaylibrary.org>.

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Level 100X100 lot. City zoning allows dividing into 2-50x50 lots for duplexes, ADU's & manufactured homes! Cash only. No Owner Financing. Sold-as-is.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

What: Crafter’s Corner

When: Noon-6 p.m., every Friday, Saturday and Sunday in October
Where: Allegany Community Center
You Should Know: Featuring over 15 local artisans showcasing quality handcrafted items and gifts such as myrtle wood products, quilted and baby items, jewelry, seasonal decorations, purses and totes, crocheted hats, gloves and toys plus a whole lot more. There is a raffle to benefit the Pelican Harbor Food Bank and door prizes to be awarded at the end of October.

What: Sweet Emotion in concert

When: 8 p.m., October 8
Where: Egyptian Theatre
You Should Know: Coos Bay resident Todd Davis returns to perform at the Egyptian Theatre. Davis and his and fellow band members make up Sweet Emotion, a tribute band of the classic 1970s group Aerosmith.
Information: Visit www.SweetEmotion-Tickets.com

What: Barktoberfest

When: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., October 8; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., October 9
Where: North Bend Community Center
You Should Know: Barktoberfest is a family and pet friendly craft and community fair sponsored by Animal Shelter Partners that includes local vendors, food, raffles and a pet parade. Bring your pet and be part of our parade. Costumes are encouraged, but not required. The shelter will have some cats available for adoption both Saturday and Sunday. There may be some dogs there on Sunday, depending on who is available that week.

What: Pollinator Workshop

When: 10 a.m.-noon, October 8 and 29
Where: Stillwater Natives Nursery, 53701 Beach Loop, Bandon
You Should Know: Each session provides you with instruction, original curriculum handouts and reference materials developed for our local ecoregion, to support you in designing your garden. These worksheets guide you and introduce suitable native plants for your location and conditions. Classes are held at the nursery, preferably outdoors but in case of rain we will meet in the greenhouse.

What: Country Gospel Concert

When: 10:30 a.m., October 9
Where: Cornerstone Church, 866 S. 4th Street, Coos Bay
You Should Know: Cornerstone Church is honored to host a country gospel concert featuring Tom and Debbie Trammel. They began singing for the Lord in 1989 and have been traveling and sharing their love of the Lord ever since.

Don't Miss



What: Oregon Oldtime Fiddlers

When: 1-3 p.m., October 22
Where: Winchester Bay Community Center, 635 Broadway
You Should Know: Please feel free to join the music with your acoustic stringed instrument, or just come to listen. Cookies and coffee provided. Admission is free and all are welcome. The Oregon Oldtime Fiddlers Association is a non-profit 501C organization which was founded in 1964 with the sole purpose of “preserving, promoting and perpetuating old time music and Old-time fiddling.”

What: Learn to eat healthy

When: 6:30-7:30 p.m., October 10
Where: Coquille SDA Better Living Center, 1051 N. Cedar Point Road, Coquille
You Should Know: We'll show you a quick and easy way to evaluate your current diet patterns and make simple changes to improve. Plant-based potluck starts at 6. Come early and enjoy dinner during the presentation.

What: Plan, Shop, Save and Cook

When: 5:30-7:30 p.m., October 12
Where: Coos County OUS Extension Office, 633 Alster Street, Myrtle Point
You Should Know: Learn how to save money at the grocery store and eat well on a budget. Dinner provided. Attend both sessions and receive a free electric skillet.

What: Party at the Playhouse

When: 5 p.m., October 14
Where: Dolphin Playhouse
You Should Know: Party at the Playhouse returns to the Dolphin Playhouse, coinciding with the opening of Savannah Sipping Society. Doors open for the annual fundraiser at 5 with curtain time for the play at 7 p.m. Tickets for the party include food, drink and the play and are \$40. For tickets email dolphinplayers@gmail.com or call the theater at 541-808-2611. Board members also have tickets for sale.

What: Veterans Golf Tournament

When: October 15
Where: Bandon Crossing Golf Course
You Should Know: Bandon -By-The-Sea Rotary Club will hold its sixth annual Veterans Golf Tournament to benefit Coos County veterans. The tournament format will be a four-person scramble, with a shotgun start. Make your own team or we will pair you up with other veteran supporters. Cost is \$100 per person and includes green fees, range balls, golf cart and lunch. There is a hole-in-one prize of \$10,000 sponsored by Bain Insurance. Prizes will be awarded for closest to the pin on all par three holes, and for the longest drive for both men and women.

What: Spanglish

When: 10:30-11:30 a.m., October 15
Where: First meeting is virtual, second meeting at Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: Program is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment.
This is NOT a class, but we will provide ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome. This program is FREE and open to anyone who wishes to sharpen their Spanish conversational skills.

What: Community Yoga

When: 6 p.m., October 19
Where: Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library, the event is virtual
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak, will co-host Community Yoga. Kelli has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 16 years. She has taught yoga in community health centers, schools, and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last eight years. The virtual class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction (and live demonstration via Zoom) of basic postures, simple movements guided by the breath, and accessible exercises to build strength and flexibility.

What: Oregon Oldtime Fiddlers

When: 1-3 p.m., October 22
Where: Winchester Bay Community Center, 635 Broadway
You Should Know: Please feel free to join the music with your acoustic stringed instrument, or just come to listen. Cookies and coffee provided. Admission is free and all are welcome. The Oregon Oldtime Fiddlers Association is a non-profit 501C organization which was founded in 1964 with the sole purpose of “preserving, promoting and perpetuating old time music and old-time fiddling.” All are invited to participate or sing along during the family-friendly event.

What: Emergency Preparedness seminar

When: 5:30 p.m., October 26
Where: North Bend Public Library
You Should Know: The free one-hour workshop will cover topics such as earthquakes, tsunamis, fire communication plans and preparing a go bag. Register at tinyurl.com/NBPLEmergency

What: Storytime

When: 10 a.m. each Wednesday
Where: Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: Fall into a new routine this autumn with storytimes at the Coos Bay Public Library. Babies, toddlers, preschoolers and the parents or caregivers are invited to a weekly interactive program featuring songs, rhymes, movement and stories.

What: Young Writers Group

When: 4 p.m. each Thursday
Where: Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: Teen writers ages 12-18 are invited to a group for young writers at the Coos Bay Public Library. Each week will include a writing prompt or game, time to write independently and an opportunity to share work with the group. The group will meet weekly through December 15. No experience necessary.

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

10/8

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

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

ACROSS

1 Prizefighter's stat
4 Popular
7 Long reed
11 Prepare to fire
12 Marsh
13 Poet's black
14 Piggie count
15 Peeves
16 Police bust
17 Fly a plane
19 Architect's info
21 Lo—graphics
22 Cod kin
23 Hearth tool
26 Banshee's cry
28 Want ad abbr.
29 Carpenter's wedge
31 Hearty dish
35 Ensnare
37 Deep black
39 Brewery product
40 Taxi driver
42 Quark homes
44 Starr or Simpson

46 Bonn connector
47 Texas tourist site
49 Loafer feature
53 Elevator maker
54 Modem speed unit
56 Untruth
57 Joyful shout
58 Neutral shade
59 Pound sound
60 What libraries do
61 Itch
62 Up till now

DOWN

1 "Cheerio!" (hyph.)
2 Chicken style
3 Old Dodge model
4 Adds to staff
5 Mork's planet
6 Dick Tracy's wife
7 Breakfast foods

8 Taken — (startled)
9 Din
10 Terminate
12 Bishops' hats
18 "What — you doing?"
20 Frat letter
23 Favored

24 Above, to poets
25 Campground initials
26 Flirt's signal
27 Beth and Jo's sister
30 This, to Caesar
32 Laotzu's "way"
33 Horror flick street
34 Movie director — Craven
36 Worded
38 Coleridge setting
41 Cash dispenser (abbr.)
43 QB objectives
44 Get clean
45 UFO
46 Traffic no-no (hyph.)
48 Comply
50 Do in
51 Blarney stone site
52 Departed
53 Athena's symbol
55 Outstanding

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

MONDAY

DILBERT

CLASSIC PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

10/10

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

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

DILBERT

CLASSIC PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

ACROSS

1 Boy
4 Fragrant tree
7 Admirer's response
10 Eur. country
11 — boom
13 Bikini top
14 Veggie tray item
15 Top-notch
16 Wintry
17 Dined at a diner (2 wds.)
19 Oater backdrops
21 Sir, in Portugal
22 Islet
23 Force
26 Most adorable
29 "Misery" co-star
30 Checkers piece
31 Pointer
33 Embrace
34 Co.

35 Costa —
36 Tale
39 Exploded
40 That, in Tijuana
41 Chevron shape
42 Skin and bones
45 Tiara
48 Pinch
49 Veld grazer
51 Bacon on the hoof
53 Wall hanging
54 Ticks off
55 Sweater letter
56 Colo. neighbor
57 French article
58 Lamprey

DOWN

1 Lash holder
2 Opera solo
3 Corp. section
4 Place for togas
5 J, in JFK
6 Wheel part
7 Ginza purchases
8 Ocean predator
9 Makes bales
11 Sewing kit item
12 Rare cosmic sight
18 Paradise
20 Observe
22 — fu
23 German pronoun
24 Manhandle
25 Leaf (through)
26 Ask for ID
27 Cook in a wok
28 Nervous twitches
30 "— Lisa"
32 Overly glib
35 Regretted
37 Pentagon VIP
38 Fragrant compound
39 Mardi Gras items
41 Honeysuckle and ivy
42 Eat away at
43 Ethereal
44 Game for (2 wds.)
45 Broad valley
46 D'Artagnan prop
47 Tiny pest
50 — Abner, of the comics
52 Square dance partner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

Top 10 reasons to join the Chamber: Number 2, Increase your visibility in the community



Timm Slater

As a business person one of the most important things you do is to get the word out about what you produce, its excellent value, your great staff and where you can be found. In today’s world they call that being visible.

As a member, your contact information is in our annual business directory. We produce 5,000 copies each year which are well distributed locally and regionally. Additionally, you are listed on our website, available to those who are seeking

your products or services. We also regularly post your announcements to our Facebook page.

In this ever changing post COVID-19 world, we are, once again, offering many of our networking opportunities. For example, our Business after Hours programs which will make you the focus of an evening on the last Thursday of each month, with two hours to acquaint everyone with what makes you special. These began again as we entered 2022. Also, our

Wednesday Business Connection (WBC) luncheons started again September 7th and run through May 2023. They give you many opportunities to promote yourself. Whether it’s the open mic you can use to introduce new staff or products, door prizes provided for drawings at the end of the session or a business spotlight.

Visibility comes through sponsorships too. Sponsorships are highlighted in all our activity advertising. Weekly sponsorships are

available for WBC. The Economic Outlook forum has numerous spots available, as does our BACC Awards banquet early next year. Or maybe you would like to be a participant, bringing your team to our golf tourney or our bowling party or maybe even the Highway 101 clean up in 2023.

How about becoming active in one of our committees like the Legislative Action Team (LAT), Workforce & Education or Business Development or part of the

Business Builders series? Not only are you visible in the community, but you are making it a better place to live.

So, come on down and join the team today.

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.)

Commissioners honor Sigmon as volunteer of the month

Douglas County Commissioners Tim Freeman and Tom Kress were honored to present Bennie Sigmon with the Douglas County Senior Services Volunteer of the Month award for September on Tuesday, September 27, at Bistro Sixty Sutherlin located inside the Sutherlin Seniors Center.

“As a board, we believe recognizing the dedicated men and women who serve our seniors is so important. The number of man-hours it takes to operate programs through our Senior Services Department is astonishing and it wouldn’t be successful without volunteers like Bennie. They serve each week doing the often-unseen but pivotal work of caring for our seniors through our dining sites and Meals on Wheels programs. It’s an honor to recognize him for serving faithfully three times

a week for almost two decades. That kind of commitment is simply outstanding,” said Kress, liaison commissioner to Douglas County Senior Services.

Victoria Kietzman nominated Sigmon as Douglas County Senior Services Volunteer of the Month. She said, “The number of things Bennie does is almost too long to list because there’s not much he doesn’t do to help Bistro Sixty Sutherlin run smoothly. From the time he opens the site each morning to packing everything away, Bennie is willing to help wherever he is needed and feels great responsibility for ensuring a job well done. He has been “The Queen of the Kitchen” Miss Louise’s right-hand man for more than 18 years. He is full of smiles and we are blessed to have him on our team.”

Bennie is no stranger to

the kitchen. After four years in the Air Force right out of high school, he has spent his lifetime working in the food service industry. Longtime owner of the Burger Barn Restaurant and more than two decades managing Safeway Bakeries and training up-and-coming bakers within the company, his labor of love continues in his role as the Queen of the Kitchen’s “partner in crime.” Bennie’s favorite part of volunteering is serving meals without having to cook them himself. When he is not serving at Bistro Sixty, Bennie enjoys spending time with his kids, and long walks with Louise. Over the years, he has often shared his knack for landscaping by helping others with his caring heart and his green thumbs.

Bennie said, “Serving here with Louise really gives me purpose. And it’s fun!”

Fall Colors

From B1

The chlorophyll remaining in the leaf continues to be broken down by the sunlight until it disappears to reveal the other chemicals: the loss of chlorophyll allows the other colors to shine. In addition, the lower temperatures also increase the plant’s production of the red pigment, anthocyanin.

Ever notice how some trees change their color in patterns -- perhaps redder at the top or outside edges of the tree? The reddest leaves may get more light (promoting anthocyanin production) or may take longer to export leaf-sugars to woody storage (the sugars also promote anthocyanin production). Look for such variations of color on some individual leaves, too.

The northeastern United States is well known for bright autumn colors, but this seasonal sunset is less exuberant in our corner of the

continent, primarily because of our climate. (Our regional native tree species are also somewhat less inclined to produce bright color.)

In the first place, our western forests tend to have more conifers, since conifers better tolerate our dry summers.

Dry summers usually stress the deciduous trees to where there is little of any color chemicals left in the leaves by mid-autumn. Further, by the time we get very cold temperatures it’s later in the year and darker, and even less material is left in any leaves still hanging.

Tans and browns are more common autumn colors here. The browning leaves of red alder, for example, indicate the death of the leaf tissues. When the cast-off leaves drop into creeks and streams, their tannins stain the water the color of tea.

Good fall color begins with a wet growing year that makes for healthy, robust deciduous leaves. Good fall color also requires a decided

autumn chill (but not freezing enough to actually rupture the cells in the leaves) that spurs the leaves to disconnect promptly, before the other colors chemically break down. And the best fall color also requires lots of summer sunshine to encourage anthocyanin production for brilliant reds.

While the American Northeast is famous for fall color, the Pacific Northwest forests can sparkle in autumn, too: Under the right conditions, our native vine maple can produce brilliant yellow to reds -- giving an unparalleled show when nestled among dark evergreens.

For information on how you can arrange an exploration of our fascinating natural history, contact Marty at 541/267-4027, mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com, or www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries. Questions and comments about local natural history are welcome; gift certificates are available. www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com

Worship

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Sunday Mass:. 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm

Nazarene

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Pastor Ron Halvorson
541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802
Sunday School.....9:15 am.
Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am.
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North Bend

Baptist

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(1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)
David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor
Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor
Sunday School..... 9:00am & 10:30am
Sunday Worship.....9:00am & 10:30am
Adventure Club Wednesday Nights.....6:00pm to 7:30pm

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. Bend

541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd., North Bend
In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am

Live-Stream Worship from our website:
www.FirstPresNorthBend.org

Fall Festival: Saturday, October 1st from 10am-2pm

Pastor Eric Lindsey
Communion served 1st Sunday of the month.
Food Cupboard open Mon/Wed from 9-12

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294
Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am

Christian Science Reading Room
Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.
541-751-9059

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY
Worship & Service Center
1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202
Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys

Sunday Free Kids Breakfast9:00 am
Sunday School9:30 am

Catholic

HOLY REDEEMER - North Bend

2250 16th St, North Bend
541-756-0633

Saturday Mass: 4:00pm
Sunday Mass: 8:00am & 10:00am
Confessions: Saturday @ 3-3:45pm

Unity Worldwide Ministries

UNITY BY THE BAY
"Honoring diversity and the many paths to God.
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Sunday Celebration Service.....10:00 am

Office Hours: Wednesday – Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm
2100 Union ~ North Bend
541-751-1633

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844
Sunday Bible Study..... 9:30 am
Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship 5:30 pm
Wednesday Meal and Worship..... 6:00 pm
Where You Can Find A Friend

Lutheran

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Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool
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Office Hours (Mon-Fri).....12pm-3pm
Palm Sunday Service.....10:30am
Maundy Thursday Service..... 5:30pm
All are welcome! "Like" us on Facebook at:
Faith Lutheran Church, ELCA (North Bend, OR)
Email: FaithLutheran_NB@frontier.com

Coquille

COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH
1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548
All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do
Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty

Sunday School.....9:20 am – 10:20 am
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am
Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm

www.pcfoursquare.org

Reedsport

Reedsport Christian Church
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport

Sunday School.....9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 am

Pastor Whiteman
541-271-3756

Lutheran

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church - ELCA
Join us Online or in Person
10am every Sunday


1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay
(541) 267-2347
www.GloriaDeiFamily.org | Office.GloriaDeiFamily@gmail.com

Foursquare

BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH
466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)
Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all
Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon
(541) 269-1821

Sunday School.....(all ages through Adult)..... 9:00 am - 9:45 am
Sunday Worship...(Nursery & Children's Church Provided)..... 10:00 am

We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.
E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org



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Coquille, OR 97423 Fax: (541) 396-6105

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The  World

2022

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September 30, October 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28

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1. Asian Food	28. Podiatrist	56. Plumber
2. Bakery	29. Retirement/Assisted Living	57. Real Estate Company
3. Bar/Pub/Lounge	30. Art Gallery	58. Realtor/Broker
4. Breakfast	31. Barber Shop	59. Roofer
5. Burger	32. Golf Course	60. Veterinarian
6. Coffee	33. Health & Fitness Club	
7. Dinner	34. Hotel/Lodging	
8. Dessert	35. Massage Therapist	
9. Seafood	36. Salon/Spa/Manicure/Pedicure	
10. Italian Food	37. Tattoo	
11. Lunch	38. Theater	
12. Mexican Food	39. Employer	
13. Patis		
14. Produce		
15. Steak		
16. Catering		
17. Food Truck		

LIVING		
30. Art Gallery	31. Barber Shop	32. Golf Course
33. Health & Fitness Club	34. Hotel/Lodging	35. Massage Therapist
36. Salon/Spa/Manicure/Pedicure	37. Tattoo	38. Theater
39. Employer		

SHOPPING		
41. Auto Parts Store	42. Boat Sales/Supply	43. Dispensary
44. Flooring	45. Flower Shop	46. Furniture/Mattress/Appliance Store
47. Gift Shop	48. Hardware Store	49. Jeweler
50. Lumber Store	51. New Car/Truck/RV/ATV Dealer	52. Nursery/Garden Center
53. Reader/Thrift/Antique Store	54. Used Car/Truck/RV/ATV/Boat	55. Women's Boutique

SERVICES		
40. Accounting Office	41. Attorney/Law Firm	42. Auto Repair/Tire Shop/Transmission
43. Computer Service/Repair	44. Contractor	45. Customer Service
46. Electrical Brpnt Shop	47. Bank	48. Fishing Charter Service
49. Funeral Home/Mortuary	50. Heating & Air Conditioning Shop (HVAC Only)	51. Insurance
52. Pharmacy	53. Photographer	54. Personnel/Employment Agency
55. Pet Groomer		

HEALTH-CARE		
18. Chiropractor	19. Clinic	20. Dental
21. Doctor	22. Optometry Center	23. Hearing Aid Center
24. Hospital	25. Orthopedic Care	26. Podiatric Care
27. Physical Therapy		

BEST IN TOWN		
76. Bendon	77. Charleston	78. Coos Bay
79. Coquille	80. Myrtle Point	81. North Bend
82. Roadport	83. Lakeside	

Name _____

Signature _____

Zip _____

Ballot must be received by November 2, 2022 at 5:00pm. Mail or drop off ballot at 172 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay. This is your ballot. Write in your choice. One ballot per voter. Ballot must be completely filled out to be considered valid. Enter one person/business per category. Businesses can only be voted for services they provide.

The World

172 Anderson Avenue, Coos Bay • www.theworldlink.com

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-2011 Study by Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and the National Institute of Aging

IS IT TIME FOR A HEARING TEST?

Y N

- ☐ ☐ Do you feel that people mumble or do not speak clearly?
- ☐ ☐ Do you turn the TV up louder than others need to?
- ☐ ☐ Do family or friends get frustrated when you ask them to repeat themselves?

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Y N

11

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☐ ☐ Is it hard to follow the conversation in noisy places like parties, crowded restaurants or family get-togethers?

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Best of the South Coast 2022

Results will be published in a special “Best of the South Coast” publication inserted into The World.

FOOD & DRINK

1. Asian Food
2. Bakery
3. Bar/Pub/Lounge
4. Breakfast
5. Burger
6. Coffee
7. Dinner
8. Dessert
9. Seafood
10. Italian Food
11. Lunch
12. Mexican Food
13. Pizza
14. Produce
15. Steak
16. Catering
17. Food Truck

HEALTHCARE

18. Chiropractor
19. Clinic
20. Dentist
21. Doctor
22. Optometry Center
23. Hearing Aid Center
24. Hospital
25. Orthopedic Care
26. Pediatric Care
27. Physical Therapy

LIVING

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56. Plumber

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63. Boat Sales/Supply
64. Dispensary
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66. Flower Shop
67. Furniture/Mattress/Appliance Store
68. Gift Shop
69. Hardware Store
70. Jeweler
71. Lumber Store
72. New Car/Truck/RV/ATV Dealer
73. Nursery/Garden Center
74. Resale/Thrift/Antique Store
75. Used Car/Truck/RV/ATV/Dealer
76. Women’s Boutique

BEST IN TOWN

77. Bandon
78. Charlestown
79. Coos Bay
80. Coquille
81. Myrtle Point
82. North Bend
83. Reedsport
83. Lakeside

Name _____

Signature _____

Zip _____

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Vote online at www.theworldlink.com/ballot. Businesses can only be voted for services they provide.

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