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Severe weather causes chaos in Coos County

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Severe weather with winds up to 70 miles per hour causes chaos and flooding throughout Coos County from Sunday night into Monday morning.

A strong storm hit the county early Sunday evening and seemed to pick up force throughout the night. The high winds led to hundreds of trees toppling over, power lines being knocked down and power outages that impacted up to 10,000 homes.

As a result, both the Coos Bay School District, Bandon School District, North Bend School District and even the Port Orford/Langlois School District cancelled the first day of classes after winter break. The districts cited the power outages and unsafe driving conditions due to debris on the roadway.

At 5:19 a.m., the Coos County Sheriff's Office reported numerous trees were down and power was out in much of the county.

Pacific Power, Bandon Power, Central Lincoln PUD and Coos-Curry Electric Co-op had crews out in the middle of the storm working to repair downed lines. Most power outages in the Coos Bay-North Bend area were repaired by mid-morning Monday.

The combination of heavy



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Severe weather that included winds that exceeded 70 miles per hour in some places knocked down trees, pulled down power lines and caused localized flooding through Coos County on Monday. In Charleston, this tree pulled down power lines, causing an extended outage.

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A polar plunge to kick off the new year



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Dozens of people rush into the ocean at Sunset Bay during the polar bear plunge early on New Year's Day. The large crowd braved temperatures below 40 degrees to start the new year off with a bang. Below, Emma Keeley, left, and her mom, Kristen, make their way out of the water.

Despite frigid temperatures, dozens rush into Sunset Bay

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Dozens of local residents flocked to Sunset Beach on New Year's Day to start the new year off with a cold bang.

The annual Polar Bear Plunge at Sunset Beach drew large crowds with more than 50 people running into the water at 9 a.m. and just as any cheering them on. With the air temperature below 40 degrees that morning, the water temperature that hovered around 55 degrees was actually warmer, but that didn't stop many from gasping and shrieking as they plunged into the ocean.

Sam Baugh came to participate with his son, Seth. It was



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Murphy named county clerk

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Days after Debbie Heller retired as Coos County clerk, the board of commissioners voted unanimously to appoint Dede Murphy to the position.

Heller was appointed as county clerk in 2017 and elected to the position a year later. She announced her retirement last year, leaving the office one year before her term was scheduled to end. Murphy will fill the position through the end of 2022. An election will be held this year to choose the clerk starting at the beginning of 2023.

Commissioner John Sweet said Murphy was an easy choice to finish the term, and commissioners felt she would do a great job.

"When our now previous county clerk decided she would like to retire, we advertised for people who were interested in filling the position," Sweet said. "We had five or six people apply, and I would say they were good applicants. However, none of them other than Dede had worked in the clerk's office. Dede worked in the clerk's office in the election's department until her retirement. We're very fortunate to have Dede willing to step forward and fill the seat until the next election."

After commissioners voted to appoint Murphy as

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Two men die when vehicle drives into river

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Two Coos Bay men were killed January 2 when they vehicle they were in slipped on ice and slipped into the Coos River.

According to a press release from the Coos County Sheriff's Office, a deputy was notified of a car in the river at around 9:30 a.m. The deputy responded to the area of the Dellwood gate on Weyerhaeuser 5000 Road in Coos Bay and located the vehicle upside down in the river.

Because of the steep em

bankment and conditions of the river, the deputy requested the assistance of additional deputies from the marine division to put a boat in the water as well as Mast Bro. Towing to hoist the truck from the water.

When the additional resources arrived on scene, the vehicle was able to be recovered with a combined effort.

Unfortunately 36-year-old Jose Perez-Ramirez and 36-year-old Robert L. Poblano were found deceased, still in the cab of the vehicle.



Jose Perez-Ramirez



Robert Poblano

After an investigation, it was determined speed in combination with unfavorable road conditions was the most likely cause of the crash.

The Coos County Sheriff's Office would like to remind all residents of Coos County to take precautions when driving due to the extreme weather we have been experiencing. Roadways are still icy in certain places as well as high winds causing debris on many roadways.

The families of both men have started gofundme pages to help raise

money to cover their funeral costs.

A gofundme for Poblano can be seen at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/7axdf-roberts-fu>

neral-expenses while the page for Perez-Ramirez can be seen at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/funeral-expenses-forjose-perez-ramirez>.

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rain and king tides also led to localized flooding with many reports of streets near downtown Coos Bay with water on them.

Both the Coos Bay and

Myrtle Point wastewater treatment plants reported sanitary sewer overflows, although the amount of sewage was not considered dangerous.

According to the National Weather Service, Coos Bay is expected to see more rain through Friday

before conditions clear up this weekend.

One bit of good news is the extreme cold that gripped the area last week appears to have lifted with high temperatures for the next week in the high 40s to low 50s and low temperatures in the 40s.



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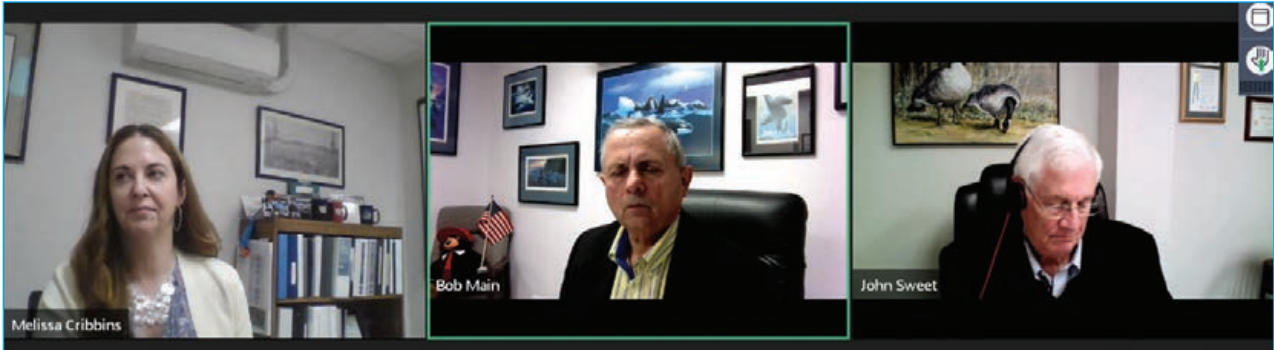
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Coos County Commissioners, from left, Melissa Cribbins, Bob Main and John Sweet discuss who should chair the board during 2022. Sweet was chosen as chair and Cribbins as vice chair during the meeting.

County

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clerk, she took the oath of office from Commissioner Mellissa Cribbins. Her appointment was effective immediately.

There was also a change in leadership on the board of commissioners as Sweet was elected chair and Cribbins was elected vice-chair. Commissioner Bob Main, who was serving as chair, made the motion to have the other two commissioners take over the top spots, and the vote was unanimous in favor.

Traditionally, the board of commissioners will choose a new chair and

vice chair at their first meeting January every year.

"I'd like to thank Bob for his service as chairman of the board of commissioners," Sweet said. "He filled the job very well, and I appreciate his service."

Commissioners also vote to support an effort by the Port of Coquille River District to remove as many small-mouth bass from the Coquille River as possible. Fred Fry, a commissioner on the district, told the board that the increase in small-mouth bass in the river has made it almost impossible for young salmon to survive the journey to the ocean. He said some studies show less than 1%

of salmon survive the trek down the river to the ocean as predators, including the invasive bass, feed on them.

In an effort to reduce the number of small-mouth bass, Fry said the river district is hoping to host a series of fishing derbies with anglers targeting the bass. He said the idea is to tag several fish with cash prizes and then invite anglers to fish. Every bass captured would be removed from the river, and those who catch tagged ones can turn them in for cash.

Fry said the district was concerned the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife might want to intervene with the plan, so he is

asking local governments for their support. Before getting support from county commissioners, Fry said the Powers City Council, Myrtle Point City Council, Coquille City Council and Coquille Indian Tribe have offered support.

Fry said he hoped a derby could draw 5,000 anglers with cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$500 and one fish worth up to \$250,000.

"We don't expect just one to do the job," Fry said. "We want to have two a year. We're not going to eradicate the small-mouth bass, but we want to whittle them down so the salmon have a fighting chance."

OSU research finds way to scrub carbon dioxide from factory emissions, make useful products

By STEVE LUNDEBERG
Guest Article

Carbon dioxide can be harvested from smokestacks and used to create commercially valuable chemicals thanks to a novel compound developed by a scientific collaboration led by an Oregon State University researcher.

Published in the Journal of Materials Chemistry A, the study shows that the new metal organic framework, loaded with a common industrial chemical, propylene oxide, can catalyze the production of cyclic carbonates while scrubbing CO2 from factory flue gases.

Carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas, results from burning fossil fuels and is one of the primary causes of climate change. Cyclic carbonates are a class of compounds with great industrial interest, meaning the findings are a boost for green-economy initiatives because they show useful products such as battery electrolytes and pharmaceutical precursors can be derived from the same process deployed to clean emissions from manufacturing facilities.

The new, three-dimensional, lanthanide-based metal organic framework, or MOF, can also be used to catalyze cyclic carbonate production from biogas, a mix of carbon dioxide, methane and other gases arising from the decomposition of organic matter.

A catalyst is a substance that increases the rate of a chemical reaction without itself undergoing any permanent chemical change, and lanthanides are a group of soft, silvery-white metals whose applications range from night vision goggles to flints for cigarette lighters.



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Carbon dioxide from factory smokestacks can be harvested and turned into valuable chemicals thanks to a novel compound developed by a scientific collaboration led by Oregon State University.

Examples of lanthanides include cerium, europium and gadolinium.

"We've taken a big step toward solving a crucial challenge associated with the hoped-for circular carbon economy by developing an effective catalyst," said chemistry researcher Kyriakos Stylianou of the OSU College of Science, who led the study. "A key to that is understanding the molecular interactions between the active sites in MOFs with potentially reactive molecules."

A MOF is an inorganic-organic hybrid, a crystalline porous material made up of positively charged metal ions surrounded by organic "linker" molecules, in this case lanthanide metals and tetracarboxylate linkers.

The metal ions make nodes that bind the linkers' arms to form a repeating structure that looks something like a cage; the structure has nanosized pores that adsorb gases, similar to a sponge.

MOFs can be designed with a variety of components, which determine the MOF's properties.

Lanthanide-based materials

are generally stable because of the relatively large size of lanthanide ions, Stylianou said, and that's true as well with lanthanide MOFs, where the acidic metals form strong bonds with the linkers, keeping the MOFs stable in water and at high temperatures; that's important because flue gases and biogas are hot as well as moisture rich.

The lanthanide MOFs are also selective for carbon dioxide, meaning they're not bothered by the presence of the other gases contained by industrial emissions and biogas.

"We observed that within the pores, propylene oxide can directly bind to the cerium centers and activate interactions for the cycloaddition of carbon dioxide," Stylianou said. "Using our MOFs, stable after multiple cycles of carbon dioxide capture and conversion, we describe the

fixation of carbon dioxide into the propylene oxide's epoxy ring for the production of cyclic carbonates."

Cyclic carbonates have a broad range of industrial applications, including as polar solvents, precursors for polycarbonate materials such as eyeglass lenses and digital discs, electrolytes in lithium batteries, and precursors for pharmaceuticals.

"These are very exciting findings," Stylianou said. "And being able to directly use carbon dioxide from impure sources saves the cost and energy of separating it before it can be used to make cyclic carbonates, which will be a boon for the green economy."

David Le, Ryan Loughran and Isabelle Brooks of the College of Science collaborated on this research, as did scientists from Columbia University and the University of Cambridge.



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Heather Masson-Forsythe will be the guest speaker at Oregon State's Science Pub.

Oregon State Science Pub to feature speaker who uses dance to communicate

By SEAN NEALON
Guest Article

A recent doctoral graduate of Oregon State University who won a national contest for using dance to communicate her research will be the speaker at Oregon State's Science Pub on Jan. 10.

The virtual event, a joint effort of Oregon State University in Corvallis and OSU-Cascades in Bend, will feature Heather Masson-Forsythe, who earned her Ph.D. from Oregon State earlier this year. Her presentation is titled: "Investigating how COVID-19 proteins stick to viral RNA and taking research from the lab to the dance floor."

Masson-Forsythe's thesis research centered on the nucleocapsid protein of SARS-CoV-2, the coronavirus responsible for the current pandemic. Using a variety of biophysical and biochemical techniques, Masson-Forsythe, along with members of Elisar Barbar's lab group in OSU's Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, characterized the nucleocapsid phosphoprotein and protein-RNA interactions.

The nucleocapsid protein, or N protein, is a prime target for disease-fighting interventions because of the critical jobs it performs for the coronavirus' infection cycle

and because it mutates at a comparatively slow pace. Drugs and vaccines built around the work of the N protein carry the potential to be highly effective and for longer periods of time — i.e., less susceptible to resistance.

Throughout the research project, Masson-Forsythe used the app TikTok to document what it's like to be a scientist trying to make research contributions to the ongoing global pandemic. With the handle @heycurlytop, she accumulated more than 50,000 TikTok followers and created videos that received hundreds of thousands of views.

She also turned her COVID-19 research project into a dance and submitted it to the 13th annual Dance Your Ph.D. contest organized by Science Magazine.

She won in the newly created COVID-19 category and the video has been viewed approximately 40,000 times on YouTube.

The free Science Pub will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The event will be broadcast on YouTube Live. Registration is required and can be completed at <https://beav.es/U9R>.

Sponsors of Science Pub include the OSU Office of Research, OSU-Cascades in Bend and the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

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Guest Opinion

A Word, Please: Writing about holidays

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

The new year is here. What better time to learn how to write New Year's, as well as Presidents Day, Mother's Day and a full 12 months' worth of hard-to-write holidays? Here's your guide to navigating the apostrophes, plurals and capitalization of holidays in 2022.

New Year's/New Year/new year. When you're talking about the holiday, New Year, always start with capital letters. "Happy New Year!" If you're adding the s, put an apostrophe in front of it: "a New Year's resolution." When you're talking in a generic sense about the coming year, lowercase it. "Wishing you health and happiness in the new year."

New Year's Eve, New Year's Day. The Eve and the Day are part of the holidays' proper names, so capitalize them.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The third Monday in January, Martin Luther King Jr. Day is written without "Rev." or "Dr." in both Associated Press and Chicago editing styles. No commas needed around "Jr."

Valentine's Day. Singular possessive. If you're talking about your sweetheart or a card you're sending, you can lowercase the v: Be my valentine. I'm sending a valentine. You can also call the holiday Saint Valentine's Day.

Presidents Day. There are several correct ways to write this holiday, which falls on the third Monday in February. AP style says no apostrophe: Presidents Day. Chicago style writes it as plural possessive, with the apostrophe after the s: Presidents' Day. But the federal government and some states now call it Washington's Birthday. Take your pick.

St. Patrick's Day. This March 17 holiday is singular possessive, so the apostrophe goes before the s.

April Fools' Day. Treat this one as plural possessive, with the apostrophe after the s: Fools'. If someone falls for an April Fools' Day trick, you can call them an April fool with a lowercase f.

Mother's Day. Logic is useless for figuring out whether holiday names are singular possessive or plural possessive. Case in

point: Mother's Day. Yes, it's a day to recognize all mothers. But it's treated as a singular possessive, with the apostrophe before the s. Think of this as the day belonging to the person you can call Mother.

Fourth of July, July Fourth, the Fourth. Publishers spell out the word Fourth and capitalize it, even when it's a nickname for the holiday: the Fourth. But that's just because it's a holiday. Regular dates usually use numerals: July 5, 2022, or July 5th, 2022.

Veterans Day. Sometimes a word can be either possessive or an adjective, which is why farmers' market and farmers market are both correct. In this Feb. 11 holiday, "Veterans" is usually considered adjectival, so no apostrophe.

Thanksgiving Day. When you use "Day" as part of the name, go ahead and capitalize it.

Christmas Day, Christmas Eve. This "Day" gets capitalized, too, anytime you choose to use it. Capitalize "Eve," as well.

Xmas. There's no hyphen in Xmas. That part's easy. More difficult is the question: Do you put "a" or "an" in front of it, like "a/an Xmas present"? Answer: It depends how you would pronounce it. If you would say "eks-mas," put "an" in front: an eks-mas present. If you pronounce it "Christmas," use a: a Christmas present. Either choice is fine.

Bryan Garner, author of "Garner's Modern American Usage," recently polled followers on Twitter about how they would pronounce Xmas. Just over 45% of the 676 respondents said they'd pronounce it Christmas, while 55% say it eks-mas. So you can pick your preference. And, by the way, Xmas is not a reason to squabble over religion. The X is not designed, as some say, "to take the Christ out of Christmas." Instead, the X represents the Greek letter "chi" — the first letter in Jesus' name. "X has ancient antecedents as the symbol of Christ and the cross," Garner writes.

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Letters to the Editor

Fix the slide

Seeing looming danger, any logical person would look for a way to fix the issue. Sadly, there seems to be no want to fix a dangerous slide area on the West Fork of the Millicoma.

Instead the solution is patching the area until something terrible happens. The slide area has been present for well over a year, getting worse as it comes down the hillside. The solution so far is to put up barriers to contain the slide, this blocks one lane of travel on the road. The single lane that is now open is rutted and showing signs of erosion. Also, there is a straight drop to the river below, with no guard rail, next to the only open lane. From the rumors there is a squabble between county and a private business about whose "responsibility" it is to fix the area, politics muddying an issue that is putting lives at risk.

As I type this, the slide has come down and blocked the road completely with people stuck on the other side, unable to reach town unless they go across the Elliot State Forest on logging roads that are rutted and eroded. What if someone should have a heart attack and not be able to get to town, what if a car is driving through when the slide lets loose and they go over the embankment, what about the school bus that goes that route every school day?

I write this because I love my small community and I could not imagine losing anyone to something that is not being fixed because of a petty argument. Other areas of road with slides in the county have been fixed, sending a powerful unspoken message to those people who live up the West Fork, that the fix would require more people to be in danger, or for more traffic to be affected. That our small community doesn't count as much because we don't have numbers. I hope that measures will be taken to fix the slide area and that this issue isn't taken seriously when it is too late.

Miriam Maddess
Coos Bay

Will we do more?

As a new year dawns, we have an opportunity to reflect on the events of the past year. Is the course we've been walking, as a country, sustainable? Is it the best that we can do? Is this stage in human development, as some claim, the end of history? Or is something better possible?

History does not happen, it is made, and despite our best efforts, it's impossible for any of us to be relegated to the role of passive observer, instead, we are all the creators of the development of history. Hard-working Americans are exploited from every angle, with wage theft being responsible for stealing billions of dollars a year from our pockets, rent taking nearly half of our paychecks while we gain no equity, and our interests being misrepresented in our elected officials regardless of whether they're a Republican or Democrat.

Our children are sent to fight and die in wars we have no business being involved in, killing people who have done no harm to us in order to secure the interests of others that we'll never see the benefits of. As we go into 2022, each of us has to ask ourselves: Will we accept our fate? Will we sit idly by as we are worked to the bone for the gain of others while we survive on scraps? Or will we come together and create a world we can be proud of? Alone we can only do so much, but together we can make real progress.

Xavier Kraebel
Coos Bay

Thank you so much

Girl Scouts of Oregon and Southwest Washington Service Unit 62 would like to thank those community members who generously gave to our 38th annual Tree of Joy Service Project at Pony Village Mall.

We would like to acknowledge the Pony Village Mall management, maintenance, custodial and security, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Over the Hill Gang Car Club, Bandon Volunteer Fireman Association, Rusty Needle Tattoo parlor, Nova Immediate Care and all the other groups and families who make the Tree of Joy a special part of their holiday tradition.

Through your giving, we served over 800 through the agencies that work with children, seniors, and others in need in Coos and Western Douglas counties. It is a community of people like you that make the Tree of Joy such a success every year. Thanks again.

Girl Scout Service Unit 62
Debbie, Sara and Lexi
Tree of Joy elves

Say no to mini motels

It all comes down to profits — their

profits, our sacrifice. Neighbors near STVRs sacrifice sleep, peace, safety, time and energy. STVR owners and management companies say "we are letting poor people see visit who could never afford to do so without us,"

You are not letting them stay for free. Before giving these national lodging chains, mini-motel STVR development efforts another giant loophole and very special treatment, we might still able to develop bay front property as extended stay visitor rooms lovely hotels with kitchens, motels with kitchens, even cabins with kitchens or condo buildings that would have allowed those who cannot afford to live here full time enjoyed the vacation privilege for many decades, and saved zoned residential housing for families.

Privilege. Little or no parameters. Little or no enforced boundaries, appears to be our STVR Mini Motels in zoned family residential areas city standards. It appears that our city puts very little value on the quality of life destroyed by commercial impacts from mini motels in a zoned residential neighborhoods. Our city does appear to not want to support the commitment and housing needs of the full time year around workers, families and employers who make this community a Retail, Medical, Education and wholesale distribution hub for 80,000 people in three Oregon Counties.

They call us, the permanent year around residents, the problem. On January 18, the Coos Bay City Council will be reviewing a STVR and home stay ordinance which will be the guidelines for national lodging chains Mini Motel development in Zoned Residential housing in our city.

You need to let the city know that STVR mini motels is NOT ACCEPTABLE in zoned family and residential neighborhoods, and Mini Motel and Homestay development really needs more evaluation in all zoned areas of the city.

You really do not want the burden of one of these understaffed remotely managed mini motels next to you or your family.

Housing for families and our workforce in zoned residential neighborhoods, any way you want the measure it, is way more valuable than seasonally vacant STVR Mini motel rooms.

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OBITUARIES

Phillip Ray Whipple

August 12, 1969 – December 19, 2021



Phillip Ray Whipple, 52, of North Bend, Oregon went to his Heavenly home on December 19, 2021, in Portland, Oregon. He had a three-week battle with Covid Pneumonia, it attacked his body, even though he was fully vaccinated.

Phillip was born on August 12, 1969, in Crescent City, California, where he lived until he started high school in Bandon, Oregon he attended Bandon High

until the end of his junior year, where he participated in football, baseball and wrestling. During his senior year he made the move to Coos Bay, Oregon and graduated from Marshfield High School in 1987.

Phill worked the past 25 years as a truck driver by trade a few of his favorite jobs were for Mast Bros Towing and his last job being a delivery driver for Southern Glazers Wine & Spirit, he was known for being charismatic, not knowing a stranger, optimistic nature, not holding a grudge, and just a nice guy! He'll be missed by all.

Phill's kiddos and new Grandbaby were the love of his life, but he also enjoyed watching the LA Chargers Football team, LA Dodgers Baseball team and the Oregon Ducks on TV or in person

during a vacation trip, he loved going to Rock-n-Roll concerts with his kids, going out and shooting guns. He would have loved having his new grandson as his new sidekick.

Phillip leaves behind son, Kellen; daughter, Kendra; kid's mom, Tammy; a new love of only six months; grandson, Greyson Garcia; father and mother, Andrew and Birdie Whipple; older brother, Aaron Whipple; older sister, Cyndi (Bruce) Parry; nephews, Dustin Evanow and Luke Parry; two great nieces and two great nephews. His family will always have a special place in their hearts for Phill, until we see him again On the Other side!

A private cremation was prepared by Crown Memorial Center in Tualatin, Oregon, with a private family gathering.

Clyde Edward “Ed” Manning Jr.

November 29, 1943 – December 3, 2021



Clyde Edward “Ed” Manning Jr. passed away on December 3, 2021 in Roseburg, Oregon. Ed was born to Clyde

and Janet Manning in Roseburg on November 29, 1943 and grew up in Oakland, Oregon.

He graduated from Oakland High School and attended both Oregon State University and Southern Oregon University.

Ed started his career as an electrician in the early 1970's, following in his father's footsteps. He owned and operated CE Manning Electrical Contracting.

He referred to himself as “Electric Ed”.

Ed is survived by his daughters, Renee Felton of Roseburg, Oregon and Aimee Hunter; two grandsons, Casey Felton of Newport, Oregon and Scott Felton of Coquille, Oregon; and two great-grandchildren, Lexi and Corbin Felton. In addition, he is survived by his many cousins of Coos Bay/North Bend who generously provided kindness to Ed and his family over the years.

Services are pending.

Anthony Lee Jordan

June 5, 1993 – December 12, 2021



Anthony Lee Jordan, loving partner, son, brother, and friend left this world behind on December 12, 2021. He was born June 5, 1993, in Coos Bay. He spent his childhood in Bandon, where he graduated from

Bandon High School in 2011. Anthony jumped right into the workforce, working seasonal at Coos Forest Patrol until he landed a job at Roseburg Forest Products in Coquille, where he dedicated 9 years of his life to the industry and giving his teammates a hard time.

Anthony was well known for his bright, infectious smile. He cared for everyone he met and deeply loved those close to him.

He would do anything for anyone, without hesitation. He would not relent until he put a smile on your face.

He was a dreamer, adventurer, and had the wildest ideas. Amongst many things, he loved fireworks, bungee jumping, sky diving, and flying aircraft. He aspired to be a helicopter pilot; his heart belonged in the sky.

Anthony is survived by his partner, Kyrallyn Boris; mother, Jeri Gulseth; father, Rodney Jordan; stepmother, Trisha Jordan; sister, January Bressman; brother, Hunter Jordan; grandmother, Pamala Keunzinger; aunts and uncles, Mary Carlson, Teri Arnold, Patsy Jordan, Janet Jordan, David and Karin Jacobs; along with many cousins.

Mary (Parks) Osborn

September 23, 1929 – December 6, 2021



A small celebration of life event was held on Saturday, December 18, 2021, for Mary Lottie (Parks) Osborn, mother to some ... grandmother to many more ... and a one-of-a-kind Renaissance woman. Mary went home to be with the love of her life, Clifford Osborn, on December 6, 2021, at her home in Coos Bay.

She was born on September 23, 1929, in Springfield, Missouri, to John Parks and Mary (Castleman) Parks. Mary grew up in Missouri and during her young adult

years moved to Texas, where she met Clifford, then an Air Force man from Sumner, near Coos Bay. They married on September 2, 1950, in Missouri.

The couple settled in Coos Bay, Clifford's hometown, where they lived, worked and raised their family. Clifford worked as a mill wright and Mary worked at a dry cleaner shop. Once her youngest graduated, she went back to school, earning her associate's degree from Southwestern Oregon Community College. Then she went into business for herself, starting Broadway Uniform Shop. She did alterations, made new clothing and proved herself to be quite the seamstress. Throughout her life, she loved nothing more than her family. Many a large family meal were enjoyed around the table. Mary was a heck of a cook. Nobody made better fried chicken, and

she took pride in those skills.

Mary relocated with Clifford to Chiloquin, where they lived many years, with a few years' time spent in Longview, Washington, where they took over ownership of a motel. They retired back to Chiloquin and lived there for many more years. Mary and Clifford returned to Coos Bay in 2012 to live out the rest of their years.

She is survived by sons, David of Coos Bay, Jim of Coos Bay, and Dennis of Yoncalla; brother, Henry of Springfield, Mo; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford; her son, John Osborn; her sister, Bettie; and brothers, Jake, Marion, Claude and Raymond.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Pacific Pregnancy Clinic, 1250 Thompson Rd., Coos Bay, OR 97420.

Service Notices

A Celebration of Life will be held for **Rocky A. Collins**, 54, of Reedsport, on Saturday, January 8, 2022 from 1-3 p.m. at the Coos Bay Eagles Lodge, 568 S. 2nd Street. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

the Hauser Community Church, 69411 Wildwood Road. Arrangements are

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

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

LONGTIME FRIEND BRINGS OTHERS ALONG ON OUTINGS

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, "Tara," I have known for a long time. Early in our friendship when we made plans, she would bring her boyfriend along (without asking or telling me she was). When she began dating her now-husband, it continued. I did grow to like him and appreciated the chance to get to know him, but I thought it could have been handled better (a planned event where we all hung out occasionally, not her dragging him along to everything we had planned together).

She's married now, and a mother, and now every time we hang out, she brings along her rambunctious 6-year-old. Tara's mother is older and lives with her, and sometimes she comes along with them. I'm the boy's godmother (we are close, he calls me Auntie and I love him dearly) but that doesn't mean I don't want some alone friend time with Tara.

The child is not well-behaved, so taking him out in public isn't always pleasant or easy. I am a planner. I dislike getting railroaded with babysitting when I'm anticipating a fun girls' day out. Tara usually waits until right before we're getting together to say he's coming, changes our plans or waits until she's on the way and says, "I hope it's OK 'Bobby' is coming with me." I find it rude and disrespectful of me and our time together.

I hate to lose a longtime friend, but I never know what I'm getting with her and am now hesitant to make plans with her. What would you do in this situation? -- SIMMERING IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR SIMMERING: I would tell my friend that once in a while I don't mind an occasional change of plans, but when I have "a fun girls' day out" planned with her, I don't appreciate what she has been doing. Your feelings are valid.

DEAR ABBY: I have been invited to a wedding. I'm close with the bride and want to attend. However, more than 400 people have been invited, and I'm not comfortable attending an event this large where social distancing will be impossible. While I can try to keep my distance and, of course, wear a mask, the seating cannot be arranged so guests can socially distance.

I'm torn between protecting the health of others and myself, and preserving my friendship because she's a bride in love and I'm worried about hurting her feelings. In our state, gatherings of 100 people are allowed if they are outside and people wear masks and socially distance. She thinks the coronavirus is a hoax and God will have it go away completely by her wedding. I need to RSVP. Please help. -- UNEASY IN OREGON

DEAR UNEASY: Tell your friend that you are sorry you will miss her wedding, but that you are not comfortable traveling at this time or being in large groups while the COVID-19 virus is still an issue and the omicron variant is more contagious than delta.

The COVID virus is not a "hoax," and none of us has such a close relationship with the Almighty that He (or She) will make it disappear so a bride can have a large wedding. The bride-to-be is entitled to her opinion, and you are equally entitled to yours, so send your regrets and the reason for them, and do not allow yourself to be sucked into a debate about it.

P.S. A nice wedding gift might "soften" the blow of your absence.

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

Death Notices

**Lance D. Pozzi**, 62, of North Bend, passed away on December 10, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Jean M. Adamson**, 79, of Coos Bay, died December 28, 2021 in Springfield. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunels.com

**Mark J. Koman**, 66, of North Bend died December 31, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory Coos Bay, under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

**Kathleen A. Willett**, 69, of North Bend, passed away on January 1, 2022 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Kenneth L. Scott**, 89, of Coos Bay died January 1, 2022 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will take place at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

**Alice F. Elkins**, 78, of Coos Bay died December 24, 2021 in Portland. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosba

**Dorothy E. Brockway**, 82, of North Bend died December 22, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

**Patricia Donaldson**, 91, of Bandon, died January 2, 2022 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service

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## Hope joins Coast Community

Coast Community Health Center welcomes Jennifer Hope, psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner to the Behavioral Health Team in Bandon and Port Orford.

Hope earned her bachelor of science in nursing degree from Alderson-Broadbudd College in 1999, then attended West Virginia University to earn her master of science in nursing in 2007. In 2020, she attended Shenandoah University in Virginia and earned a post-graduate degree in psychiatric mental health. In 2021, she became board certified as a psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner. In addition to her vast range of education and experience, she also provides medication-assisted treatment for substance use disorder at Coast CHC.

Hope focuses on providing patients with education regarding their conditions to include benefits and risks of treatment options. The patients' autonomous decision making allows them to select treatment options to best meet their needs. This leads to adherence to treatment and recovery and remission of symptoms.

The Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Ann Kellogg, states: "The coast family is proud to have Ms. Hope as one of our new providers. She offers a great wealth of experience, and importantly, compassion towards our patients. She helps complete our fantastic team, and we look forward to working with her and having her in our community."

In discussion with Hope, she



Jennifer Hope

speaks about herself and her journey to Coast CHC.

"I was born and raised in West Virginia. I am a coal miner's daughter," she said. "As a kid, I remember standing in line with my mother at the town hall to get our share of commodity cheese and pinto beans when dad was laid off from the mines. Recently, I sold all my belongings, packed only what would fit in my car, and moved to rural Oregon. The coastal environment is gorgeous, but I drove more than 2,200 miles to continue my career here specifically because I appreciate the mission of Coast Community Health and want to play a pivotal role in providing comprehensive and high-quality healthcare in a non-judgmental environment. I

believe that all patients deserve to be treated with respect. The only way to improve your physical health, such as diabetes or obesity, is first to improve your mental health."

Stop by the Coast Community Health Center in Bandon or Port Orford to give a warm welcome to Hope and sign up to be a new patient.

Their services include primary health care, behavioral health, community outreach services, and a full-service pharmacy, which is open to everyone in the community.

Coast CHC offers sliding fee schedules to patients with limited financial means and accept Medicare, Medicaid and other insurance types.



Contributed photos

Charles Edmunds, above, and Archi Davenport, below, are among the artists that will have their work displayed at Southern Coos Hospital.

## Plein Air Painters to showcase at Southern Coos

Tuesday Plein Air Painters will be the featured artists in the Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center's "Sunup to Sunset, Chasing the Light" show that runs January through March.

Tuesday Plain Air Painters have been in the Bay Area for the last 35 years. Nancy Berry was the organizer back in 1996.

Charles Edmunds and Joan Goodman Fox have been with the group since the 1990s with Joan taking over from Berry and now Archi Davenport is the coordinator after Goodman retired.

There are 18 artists on our email list that came out to paint this year but seven to eight



came to paint on a regular basis during the summer months.

The group has artists from Bandon to Florence paint outdoors, with one painter who comes in July and August from Belize, Central America.

Artwork was delivered January 5 and the show will start this week.

## This week in Coos County history: January 7-9

### 100 YEARS — 1922

#### Marshfield library records are broken

**January third has largest day's circulation in history of the institution**

The Marshfield public library on January 3rd broke all previous records for a single day's circulation. Miss Georgia Donnell, librarian, reported a circulation of 170, nine greater than the previous day.

The annual report which is to be filed with the Marshfield city council before the next meeting will show an increase of 10,000 over the previous year's circulation, indication that the library is rapidly gaining in public favor and usefulness.

#### Get right of way along Coos river

##### Farmers glad to give aid in new road project

**County court expects to let contract soon — highway would be ready by fall**

Right-of-way for the Coos River road was secured as far as the forks of the river from Catching Inlet by C.W. Parker, A.E. Adelsperger, Anson Rogers and J.C. Kendall, who made a trip up the river for that purpose yesterday. The men say that they met with enthusiastic reception by the farmers, who are anxious to have the road and ready to grant the rights-of-way.

The county court has advised that as soon as the rights-of-way are definitely secured the contract for construction will be let. There are sufficient funds form the special tax for this work. Construction is expected to commence in March.

The road will follow the river bank and will be the longest stretch of water level grade in the county. If the present plans materialize this road will be open for travel next fall.

#### Eastside Ferry did big business

**Number of persons carried 72,940 — total of nearly 7,000 autos crossed the bay**

The ferry Transit, which runs between Marshfield and Eastside, has carried a large number of persons and vehicles and autos during the past year. The report for the year shows the following conveyed across the bay.

Automobiles carried — 6979.  
Livestock carried — 402 head.  
Single teams carried — 624.  
Persons carried — 72,940.

Ten years ago

It is interesting to note that ten years ago the total number of horse-drawn vehicles carried was 4487 and the number of autos only 342, against nearly 7000 during the past year. This shows the enormous increase in the past ten years.

The report this year shows a large number of double teams carried, which is unusual in this period of the automobile, but this was due to the fact that road work was in progress this fall on the east side of the bay and the teams used were taken from Marshfield each morning and brought back at night, running up the number of teams.

#### North Bend park pavilion plans

**Will improve structure and move to better sight  
Propose to fix up auto camp grounds near by —  
twenty business men will aid**

The long talked of community building in North Bend will come to a realization soon if the North Bend city council and business men next Tuesday night adopt a plan outlined by the Park board.

Besides the community building, it will give North Bend a fine dance hall and the first steps in a real auto camp grounds.

Mayor Loggie and J.M. Thomas and C.A. Smith have been working on the proposition and will present it to the council next Tuesday night.

The plan, in brief, is:

Move the present Simpson park pavilion to a site near the intersection of Union and Sherman avenue and remodel and enlarge it. A hardwood dance floor will be put in and the building will be extended to a length of 100 feet and the interior made most attractive. It will be fitted up so that it can be used for dancing, for meetings and other purposes.

Fix up the adjoining park grounds as an auto camp ground, putting in water, gas, cook stoves, etc.

Park grounds nearby to put in most attractive shape. Plan financed

The total cost is estimated at \$10,000 but the utilizing of the old pavilion will probably reduce this to \$5,000 actual cash needed. This, the park board believes, can be raised by having twenty North Bend business men give notes covering the amount needed.

### 50 YEARS — 1972

#### Planners agree to tentative priorities

##### City of Coos Bay

Coos Bay Planning Commission took a look at its work program for the coming year and agreed upon a few tentative priorities for action during a work session Wednesday.

Completion of the city's land use plan for adoption by the city council remained No. 1 on the list.

A review of offstreet parking requirements in the city zoning ordinance also was given a high priority. The need for adequate offstreet parking was underscored by the new traffic expected on Elrod when the new state office building opens.

Next in importance were drawing up a planned unit development section for the zoning ordinance and revisions of the city subdivision regulations.

Traffic and transportation for the city ranked next, replacing the 1971 priority on a zoning ordinance regarding mobile homes which is nearly ready for council action.

### 20 YEARS — 2002

#### MP kids excel at karate event

Myrtle Point siblings Karl and Kieri Smith placed well at a major karate competition in California last week.

Both brought home two second-place finishes, as well

as two other top-seven finishes, at the Super Grands XII World Games Sport Karate Amateur Internationals.

Kieri, a 5-year-old beginner belt, finished second in the 9-and-under musical forms, second in 5-and-under contemporary forms, fourth in 9-and-under Korean forms, and fifth in 7-and-under weapons.

Karl, a 9-year-old advanced belt, placed second in 9-and-under musical forms, second in 9-and-under Korean forms, sixth in 9-and-under weapons and seventh in 8-9 contemporary forms.

Karl and Kieri train locally with Maggie Voyles in Coquille. They also travel once or twice a month to Waldport and Newport to train with Hugh Swartout and Tim Anderson.

#### Woodwork in progress

##### Reedsport man brings out the beauty in driftwood

REEDSPORT — Glenn Jarmain doesn't consider himself a craftsman. He simply takes beautiful pieces of wood and turns them into things with a purpose.

"If you've got a good piece of wood, the craftsmanship doesn't have to be that good," Jarmain said. "The most fun is probably finding the wood."

The 68-year-old scours the Reedsport landscape, searching the beaches and river banks for interesting pieces of driftwood and burls.

Many of the pieces he comes across are huge, but with the help of a chainsaw and some strong friends, Jarmain manages to haul home all the wood he needs.

"Sometimes I buy wood, but it has to be pretty special," said Jarmain.

Then he shapes the pieces into items such as bowls, tables, kitchen utensils and many other things.

"If it's wood and I can cut it, look out," he said enthusiastically. "I never know what it's going to look like until it's done."

His art is not displayed in a museum, nor does it carry a sale price. Jarmain creates just for the sake of doing it. Work found outside his home is most likely a gift, and the person who has it is probably one of Jarmain's friends.

"I have a hundred projects going on at ones," he said. "I really enjoy doing it and every wood smells differently."

#### Pirates beat Bulldogs for first MWL girls victory

It may not have been the ideal recipe Marshfield's girls basketball team was looking for — start off hot, cool down for long period of time, hang on in the end.

But the Pirates weren't about to complain about the result, a 51-42 win over North Bend that broke Marshfield's winless string in Midwestern League play at four games.

"It's nice to get out of the losing streak," said Marshfield senior Celina Roberge. "Hopefully it will be a good boost."

Marshfield came out of the gate quickly, scoring four quick points — off shots by Lauren Parrish and Lisa Tedder — and eventually built an 18-point lead at 32-14 midway through the second quarter on a second 3-point-er of the game by Roberge.



AS I SEE IT

By **MARY SCHAMEHORN**

As far back as anyone can remember, boat travel on the Coquille River, and the Pacific Ocean, has provided its thrills, spills, fatal accidents and near misses. The story I am sharing today (first photo) was, thankfully, one of those near misses.

An article, from the Sept. 8, 1966, Western World relates the story of a Bandon couple, who were met with a sneaker wave just outside the Coquille River mouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Driscoll, aboard their 30-foot commercial fishing vessel, the Triple D, were rescued by the Coast Guard after a "sneaker wave," estimated to be 16 to 18 feet high, crashed into the pilot house and left the vessel dead in the water.

The Driscolls had observed the local bar conditions from just inside the river mouth about 10:15 a.m. and found only a three- or four-foot swell running in the river so they prepared to cross out.

"They were 150 to 200 yards beyond the jetties and thought they were in the clear when Driscoll looked up and saw the wave, which seemed to come from nowhere. He was operating the boat with outside controls, aft of the wheelhouse, with his passenger nearby.

"Driscoll said he barely had time to holler 'hang on' before the green water came over the bow and slammed into the cabin, shattering both windshield panes, flooding out two radios and the V-8 motor.

"In danger of broaching, Driscoll dropped his bow anchor, which while inadequate to hold the craft in one place, acted as a drag, bringing the bow around into the sea. But each successive wave lifted the boat and anchor and drifted the craft in a southeasterly direction toward the surf alongside the south jetty - where lay the hull of the Cape Cross which had wrecked six days earlier.

"Back at the Port of Bandon dock, Roger Jewell on the Viking saw the wave hit the Triple-D and immediately cast off the Viking's lines and headed out to help. He stood by trying to shield the vessel from further large waves before the Coast Guard arrived.

"The Triple-D had drifted perhaps 150 yards inside the end of the south jetty toward the surf when the Coast Guard skillfully brought their 44-footer in close enough to throw Driscoll a hand line and tow the disabled boat to safety."

Just a week earlier, Driscoll and his son Paul were crossing in similar conditions when the vessel "took four on the stern" which drowned out all but three of the motor's eight cylinders and broached the craft so that they had to turn her back into the sea before limping in.

"Expressing his opinions on how badly the proposed harbor improvement project is needed, Driscoll said he wished someone from the U.S. Corps of Engineers could have been with him on either of these two trips.

"The channel depth was reported to be at six feet at low water last week. The long-standing project depth to be maintained is 13 feet."

Last week, I talked about Bob Fisher being honored by the Coast Guard for his role in saving 12 people from the wrecked Elizabeth Olson. But that was just one of the heroic rescues that Bob was involved in during his many years at sea on various tugboats.

An article in the Oct. 4, 1962, Western World, talked about the role of Jim Knox and Fisher, aboard the tug "Fearless" (second photo) who played a part in the rescue of one of the three survivors of a charter boat which capsized near the Umpqua River entrance. Fisher was captain of the Fearless.

"After the crew members spotted a young woman clinging to a life raft, Knox,

Thrills, spills and accidents

20, hastily donned a life jacket and with a rope tied around his waist, dove over the side of the tug and swam to the raft.

"Being a strong swimmer, Knox was able to reach the life raft and, after urging the woman to hang on as tight as possible, he and the raft were towed to the tug by the crew members.

"The woman, Rose Marie Martinez, 19, wife of another of the three survivors, had reportedly spotted the life raft at quite a distance after she was hurled into the water and, then in her struggle to reach the raft, she had gone under three times before finally reaching the raft."

Five people died in the accident, including a 13-year-old girl, whose body had not yet been found when the article was written. It was reported that none of the eight was wearing a life jacket.

The third picture was taken in October of 1971 of the crowning of the homecoming queen during halftime of a Bandon High School football game. Here, Bruce Capps crowns Genevieve Murray (now Mrs. Gary Chrismon), who was escorted by Paul Campbell. Both Bruce and Gen still live in Bandon.

I saw an update on my friend Lynnelle Kummelehne this week on Facebook, and it is sad. She is fighting COVID in an area hospital. Here is what it said: "Forgive the delayed update regarding our dear sister Lynnelle. She remains gravely ill; her treatment has proven unable to reverse the decline, and so she is now more fully in her Abba's hands than ever before. Pray for her, and for Dino."

One day last week, I posted on Facebook that Coos County had 95 new COVID cases in a single day, and the stream of doubting, questioning and just plain nonsense that followed blew my mind. I personally know of seven people who have died of COVID.

I get my information almost daily from the Oregon Health Authority - not from a source that I cannot document. I wish I could tell people just how sick those contracting COVID got, but unless people post their condition on Facebook, as one relatively young woman did last week, I would have no way of obtaining that information. I feel that people would want to know when the number of cases escalated so dramatically in this county. And that's about the only time I post the new numbers, which come out pretty much daily.

What amazes me is that even those who have been critically ill with COVID and survived ... are still not urging their friends and neighbors to get vaccinated, at least not publicly, and that is a tragedy.

The bottom line is this, very few fully vaccinat-

ed people are dying of COVID. And yes, the choice still belongs to each of us!

I saw a headline in a letter to the editor recently in the Oregonian, which read "Legalizing pot opened up a mess."

And that is certainly true in the southern Oregon counties like Jackson and Josephine.

The writer said: "I chuckled after reading the Associated Press article 'awash in illegal pot farms, state plans millions for relief' in The Oregonian (Dec. 19). When marijuana and pot farming was legalized, it sent a message to drug cartels to set up shop in Oregon. The results: cartel control of illegal pot farms, theft of water, worker abuse and threats to neighbors.

"The Oregon Legislature has now committed \$25 million for law enforcement to clean up this mess. Advocates of legalizing marijuana claimed it would reduce law enforcement costs. Instead, it has opened a Pandora's box of crime."

And that does not include those who are coming to Oregon, where, because of Ballot Measure 110, user-grade amounts of meth, heroin and cocaine now result in nothing more than a \$100 ticket.

I talked recently with Sheriff Craig Zanni, who said that of over 1,000 tickets written for those three drugs since BM 110 went into effect, only one of them even bothered to appear in court. There is no punishment.

I learned this week that Penny Green, long-time owner of Lotus Grotto Gifts in Old Town, died at the age of 74. She had suffered from dementia for many years and apparently lived in the Sixes-Port Orford area.

We also lost another former resident, Clyde Huffman, who died at the age of 84 Thursday night with his wife, Cloretta, and family at his bedside. Among his survivors are his daughter and son-in-law, Glenn and Tami Fuller, and three daughters, Amanda Lossing, and Tessa and Destyni Fuller.

Hackers continue to send out emails to my friends, mostly those on the city council and, in the latest instance, to our City Attorney Shala Kudlac.

Shala got an email Monday that appeared to be from me, but with the email address of privateemailspacework@gmail.com, whatever that might be.

It said: "Hello Shala. Are you accessible at the moment? I will like you to handle a vital chore for me at this time. I require your full co-operation. So I have established a method to reward some dedicated members of employees with gift assistance today.

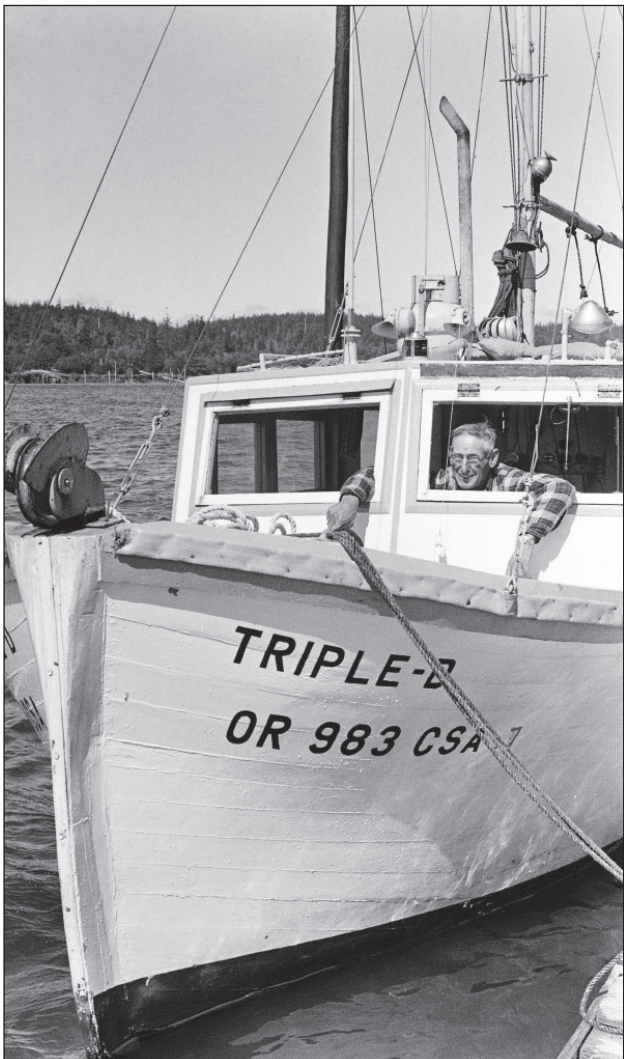
Let me know how swift you can do this on my behalf, I am heavily tied up in a closed door meeting with limited access. Just reply to my email, I will get back to you with the full details. Thanks! Best Regards, Mary Schamehorn, mayor."

Geri Procetto received one of these a few months ago, and she actually thought it was from me, and she replied. The hackers/scammers immediately came back with instructions as to how to get the number of gift cards that they wanted. She then realized it was a scam. Councilor Brian Vick has also received a similar message and I think Peter Braun did, too.

The grammar and punctuation (or lack of) alone should tell my friends it is not from me ....

So if you received a strange request from me, please just delete it. But I would appreciate your letting me know so I can see just how wide spread this has become.

The Oregon School Activities Association recently announced its new redistricting plan, which will be in effect through 2026.



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection  
In 1966, a sneaker wave almost sunk the Triple D before being rescued by Roger Jewell and the Coast Guard. Middle, Jim Knox and Bob Fisher aboard the tug "Fearless." Bottom, Bruce Capps crowns Genevieve Murray, who was escorted by Paul Campbell, as homecoming queen.



Several of the changes result in longer trips for area teams, including Bandon.

An article in the Eugene Register-Guard said, "Another travel complication will arise in Class 2A with the dissolution of the Sunset Conference. Coastal members Bandon, Gold Beach, Illinois Valley, Reedsport, Toledo and Waldport will all join the Central Valley Conference, which already includes Central Linn, East Linn Christian, Lowell, Monroe, Oakland and Oakridge.

"For example the trip from Central Linn to Gold Beach is 217 miles and lasts four hours. In the other direction, traveling from Oakland to Toledo is 142 miles and two and a half hours. Illinois Valley, which petitioned the OSAA to play down a classification, is 14 miles from the California border.

The athletic director of Lowell is quoted as saying



that the increased travel will pull kids out of class more and increase transpor-

tation costs. He surmised that the league would be split into two divisions.

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## Bobcats pay tribute to teammate with emotional win

JOHN GUNTHER  
For The World

MYRTLE POINT — This was the kind of game Makaia Gilkey would have loved — a tight contest for her Myrtle Point Bobcats that ended with a victory for her team.

The squad's 47-45 win over visiting Waldport in the Sunset Conference opener for the two teams Tuesday night turned out to be a perfect tribute to the Myrtle Point sophomore, who was killed in a car accident last week.

The emotional night started with the team honoring Makaia's memory while presenting gifts to her family and ended with the victorious Bobcats posing for pictures with her mom and two of her three sisters.

"Our goal was to make Makaia's family smile — to give them a reason to smile," Myrtle Point coach Jennifer Sproul said. "We did that."

Sproul fought tears before the game while handing Makaia's family a display case with her basketball, volleyball and softball uniforms, as well as her varsity letter and the letterman's pins she would have received for all three sports. After the game, Sproul shared a tearful hug with assistant coaches Erika LaFranchi and Kaylie Parrish before having the traditional post-game meeting with the squad in the locker room, where she again got emotional.

"I have no idea how many games I've coached, played in or assisted," Sproul said. "I can guarantee I've never been more proud. I am so proud of these girls."

The Bobcats traded the lead with the Irish throughout the close game before coming up with big plays down the stretch to earn the win.

"All game, we battled," Sproul said. "We played hard. We played like a team that was mentally exhausted, and we were."

The squad had spent little time together following the tragedy.

The team's first practice after Makaia's death became not a practice, but a gathering that Sproul said was very hard.

"We sat and talked about how fragile life is," she said. "We need to remember tomorrow isn't guaranteed."

"We talked about how we treat each other as teammates. We sat and talked and cried and told stories (about Makaia)."

The sophomore was a leader on the junior varsity team and the biggest cheerleader on the bench during varsity games, Sproul said.

"She was the first to jump up and cheer," the coach said.



Photos by John Gunther/For The World

The Myrtle Point girls basketball team celebrates after an emotional victory over Waldport on Tuesday. Before the game, Myrtle Point honored sophomore Makaia Gilkey, who died in a car accident last week. The school presented her parents with her basketball, volleyball and softball uniforms as well as her school letter.

And she was an invaluable practice player for the squad, battling with Myrtle Point's post players to toughen them up, showing her competitive spirit all the time.

"She was truly just loud and proud and a vocal leader for us," Sproul said. "She was so positive."

Given Makaia's personality, Myrtle Point Principal Kayli Fandel told the huge crowd a moment of silence wouldn't be appropriate before the game while talking about Makaia.

"Typically, we would end this with a moment of silence, but Makaia was not a quiet soul," Fandel said. "Makaia was outgoing, enthusiastic, and always made her presence known, so we are going to shout to the heavens in memory of Makaia."

Fandel then prompted the fans to "cheer, scream and make some noise."

In addition to the jerseys, the boys basketball team presented a mug with Makaia's uniform number 44 and the girls basketball players presented the family with 23 roses, one from each member of the varsity and junior varsity teams, as well as hugs.

Both the boys and girls teams wore matching blue warmups with the words "Forever in our hearts" on the front and Makaia's name and number on the back — made possible by BNT Embroidery — and the girls also wore ribbons in Makaia's favorite color, pink, with her number during the warm-ups.

That all set the stage for the game, which fittingly came down to the last minute.

Waldport erased a five-point Myrtle Point lead in the final few minutes, and went in front by two points when Allie Storts, one of Myrtle Point's senior leaders, came up with a series of big plays.

First, she was fouled while starting a drive to the hoop, sent to the foul line for a one-and-one opportunity.

She sank the first, to the delight of the huge crowd, but missed the second, which she later said is often a tendency late.

"I usually miss my second free throw," she said.

But Storts made up for the miss by grabbing the rebound and then finding Grace Bradford open under the hoop for the go-ahead basket.

"I just draw the defense in and get it to my post," Storts said. "I knew Grace was going to be there."

Storts then came up with a steal on Waldport's possession and added another free throw as the Bobcats held on.

"We decided before the game this was for Makaia," said Sarah



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## Bandon boys open league play with win

THE WORLD

Bandon opened the Sunset Conference boys basketball season with a 51-34 win in Coquille on Tuesday.

"The boys played well tonight," Bandon coach Vince Quattrocchi said. "They came out ready to play."

The Tigers were strong on defense, especially early in the game. They outscored Coquille 14-2 in the first quarter and led all the way.

Andrew Robertson had three 3-pointers and 14 points — all in the first half for Bandon. Twins Hunter and Trevor Angove and Cooper Lang each added nine points.

Dean Tucker had 12 points and Gardner Scolari nine for the Red Devils.

The Tigers are at Waldport on Friday, while Coquille visits Reedsport.

**MARSHFIELD 63, NEWPORT 55:** The Pirates beat the visiting Cubs in a nonleague game that featured nine 3-pointers by each squad.

Mason Ainsworth had 27 points, including three of the 3-pointers, to lead the Pirates. Pierce Davidson added four 3s and 14 points and Monty

Swinson had the other two long-range shots for Marshfield and 10 points.

Kaden Bruns had 19 points to lead the Cubs and Markus Everitt added 11, with each hitting three 3-pointers.

Marshfield heads to Hidden Valley High School in Grants Pass for the Sky-Em/Skyline crossover event this weekend.

**COTTAGE GROVE 50, NORTH BEND 41:** The host Lions topped the Bulldogs in North Bend's last game before getting into the bulk of the Midwestern League schedule.

The Bulldogs are at Eagle Point on Friday and play their league home opener Tuesday when Churchill comes to town.

### GIRLS

**MARSHFIELD 42, NEWPORT 25:** The Pirates pulled away in the final three quarters to top the visiting Cubs.

Kate Miles scored 13 points, and made all seven of her free throws, to lead the Pirates, while Charlie Dea added 10 points and Paige MacDuff eight.

Marshfield heads to Florence this weekend for the Sky-Em/Skyline crossover tournament.

**NORTH BEND 46,**

**COTTAGE GROVE 43:** The Bulldogs edged the host Lions in a nonleague contest.

Trinity Barker had 15 points and Adrianna Frank 13 for the Bulldogs and they combined to hit nine of 12 free throws in the fourth quarter as North Bend held on for the win.

Nevaeh Edera scored all 11 of her points in the second quarter for North Bend, hitting a trio of 3-pointers to help the Bulldogs to a 10-point halftime lead.

**PACIFIC 24 POWERS 16:** The Pirates opened the Skyline League season with a win at Powers.

Courtney Phillips had seven points, Jessica Morones six and Audrey Griffith five for Pacific. Lauren Stallard scored seven to lead Powers.

Pacific is at New Hope Christian on Friday and Powers hosts Camas Valley on Saturday.

**BANDON-COQUILLE POSTPONED:** The Tigers and Red Devils were not able to play their league opener Tuesday because of a COVID-19 situation in Coquille's program.

The game at Coquille is now scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 13, at 6 p.m.

## MP boys dominate Waldport

JOHN GUNTHER  
For The World

MYRTLE POINT — The Myrtle Point boys basketball team combined tough defense and a clean game on offense for its best performance of the season, beating visiting Waldport 61-35 in the Sunset Conference opener for the two teams.

"That was our best game of the season by far," Myrtle Point coach Jamil Wynn said. "It's the best team ball we've had all season."

"Our biggest thing all season has been turnovers — we kept them down." The Bobcats also got a big night from Howard Blanton, who had 27 points.

"Howard was unbelievable tonight," Wynn said. "They had no answer for him."

Logan Backman and Trace Edwards added nine points each in the win, with Edwards hitting a trio of 3-pointers.

Backman's biggest contribution probably came on defense, though.

"I asked Logan and Andreas (Villanueva) to stop their two main kids (Zak Holsey and Levi Fruechte) and they did," Wynn said. "Those two did exactly what I asked them to do."



John Gunther/For The World

Myrtle Point's Logan Backman drives to the basket over the defense of Waldport's Mikey Wilson.

Holsey did score 15 points, though that likely is below his average, and Fruechte had just two.

The win was a good start to the league season for the Bobcats, who graduated eight seniors in the spring and now are 5-7 on the

season.

"Waldport is not a bad team," Wynn said. "That's big for us."

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Deceased.  
Case No. 21PB10108  
**INFORMATION TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JENNIFER KOMANECKY has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate of DUANE KEITH ECKHOFF are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 1373 Cedar Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or through her attorney, Nathan B. McClintock, at PO Box 1178, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or in person at 936 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Nathan B. McClintock. Dated and first published on December 17, 2021.  
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Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189 shmiller@reedsportlaw.com Published: December 24, December 31, 2021 and January 7, 2022 The World (ID:332896)</p> | <p><b>NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS</b></p> <p><b>ESTATE OF DOLORES DILS COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB10532</b></p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEANNINE GUICH has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 160 West Sixth Avenue. Junction City, Oregon 97448. 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 these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published December 24, 2021 Personal Representative: JEANNINE GUICH c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404 Attorney at Law 160 West Sixth Avenue Junction City, Oregon 97448 Published: December 24, December 31, 2021 and January 7, 2022 The World &amp; ONPA (ID:332847)</p> | <p>NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS</p> <p>ESTATE OF DOROTHY MAY TENNANT</p> <p>COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB10958</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Darrell L. Tennant has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Dorothy May Tennant, 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 M. 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 January 7, 2022 Attorney for Personal Representative: Patrick M. Terry, OSB #025730 PO Box 630 Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541) 756-2056 Published: January 7, January 14 and January 21, 2022 The World &amp; ONPA (ID:333593)</p> | <div><p><b>Narcotics Anonymous Daily Meetings</b></p><p><i>For those interested in NA Meetings:</i></p><p><i>Call: (541)267-0273</i></p><p><i>Visit: <a href="http://www.coosbayna.org">www.coosbayna.org</a></i></p><p><b>Monday [7:00pm]</b></p><p><b>"Serenity @ Seven"</b></p><p>First Baptist Church</p><p>860 2nd Street SE, Bandon</p><p><b>Thursday [6:00pm]</b></p><p><b>"Experience, Strength &amp; Hope"</b></p><p>First Baptist Church</p><p>860 2nd Street SE, Bandon</p></div> <div><p><b>AA Daily Meetings</b></p><p><i>For those interested in Bandon AA meetings call or visit:</i></p><p><b>(541) 347-1720</b></p><p><b><a href="http://aa-district30-area58.org/bandon.htm">aa-district30-area58.org/bandon.htm</a></b></p></div> |

OBITUARIES

## Barton James Taylor

August 9, 1952 - December 26, 2021



On December 26, 2021, Barton James Taylor, loving husband to Maureen Erickson Taylor and proud stepfather to Katie Bronicki and Dan Sullivan, lost a two year battle with cancer at the age of 69. He faced his illness with the same selfless courage, kindness, decency and even humor that he brought to his own life and shared with his friends and family every single day.

For Bart, life itself was an adventure, and he never wasted an opportunity to live it to the fullest. Born in San Francisco and a graduate of Sequoia High School in Redwood City and the culinary school at San Francisco City College, he soon combined his talents as a chef with his passion for travel, moving to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands to help open and run a restaurant.

Upon returning a year later he worked at many popular San Francisco restaurants, including the Cliff House and at Pier 39. His culinary skills eventually led him to the Lodge at Bear Valley, California, where he met Maureen, the love of his life. Bart was a bright light in the world, loved and respected where ever he went, often becoming a mentor and father figure to his young employees, many of whom still send him Christmas cards to this day.

Bart had a voracious appetite for living and was never one to sit still for long. Immediately upon graduating from high school, he and his cousin and lifelong friend, Eric Johnson embarked on a six week adventure driving the length of Baja, California before there was a paved road. He and Pat McCune, a friend since childhood, later traveled to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where Eric was then working. He stayed for six glorious, fun-filled months before running out of cash and working his way back home with Pat on a Norwegian cargo ship. He and wife, Maureen traveled to Sweden multiple times to visit friends and adopted family, Sara Heldt and her two sons, Isak and Jakob. Most recently Bart and Eric traveled to Coomera, Australia to visit his

cousin Gina Johnson, where the highlight of his trip was assisting Gina and her husband, Pat in raising two tiger cubs.

After stays in San Francisco and San Clemente, Bart and Maureen ultimately landed in the beautiful coastal town of Bandon, Oregon. As he did wherever he went, he touched the lives of many while there. Upon hearing of his passing on the day after Christmas, Bandon Mayor, Mary Schamehorn said of Bart, “He was one of the nicest people in the community and his efforts and his spirit will be missed.” The sentiment is shared by anyone who ever knew him.

Bart is survived by wife, Maureen; mom, Phyllis Taylor; siblings, Greg Taylor, Steve Taylor and Nancy Davis; and a large extended family that will miss him dearly.

A celebration of Bart’s life will be located in the Santa Cruz area in the summer of 2022, Covid pandemic permitting. Those wishing to attend please send email information to [ericksondesigns@gmail.com](mailto:ericksondesigns@gmail.com).

Arrangements are under the care of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area, 541-269-2851. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

## Barbara Jean Dutton

August 6, 1940 - December 24, 2021



Barbara Jean (Bennett) Dutton of Lake Oswego, Oregon, passed away, surrounded by her children, on December 24, 2021, at the age of 81.

She was born in Medford, Oregon, on August 6, 1940, to her loving parents, Betty Jean and William Richard Bennett.

The family relocated to Coos Bay, Oregon, where Barbara "Barb" attended school, graduating from Marshfield High School in 1958.

She attended the University of Oregon until 1960, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. On August 21, 1960, she married the love of her life, Brian Dutton.

In 1960, Barb and Brian moved to El Paso, Texas, where Brian served in the Army while stationed at Fort Bliss.

Barb obtained her teaching certificate through the University of Texas at El Paso and taught fourth grade there.

At the end of his military service, Brian and Barb moved to Gold Beach, Oregon and then on to Seattle, Washington. There, they had two children, Dan and Julie. Barb and Brian relocated to Lake Oswego, Oregon in 1970.

Barb was very involved in her children's education.

She was a member of the Bryant Elementary School PTA and volunteered in the classrooms of her children.

She was a member of the Waluga Booster Club and was an active participant and fund raiser for the Lakeridge Pacer Parent Club for eight years.

Barb was an avid tennis player and continued to meet, off and on, with her tennis group long after they all retired from playing.

She loved to cook and participated in the compilation of the Rave Reviews cook book. Proceeds from the sale of this book supported the Lakewood Center for the Arts.

Barb was a member of PEO Chapter EB and was formerly a member of the Lake Oswego Garden Club.

Barb enjoyed travelling. She and Brian visited China, Australia, New Zealand, Sri Lanka, The Maldives, South America, Africa, The Caribbean, and Europe. But their favorite stop was the Kona Village Resort on the island of Hawaii.

She also loved spending time with her family at her vacation home in Sisters, Oregon.

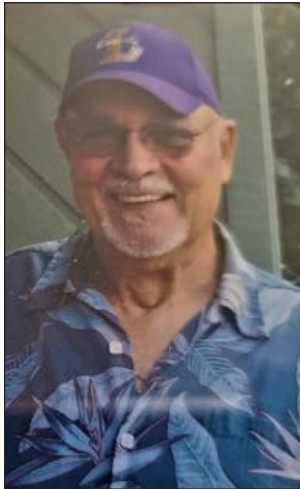
Barb was an avid supporter of University of Oregon athletics. She loved going to football and basketball games to cheer on her beloved Ducks.

Barb is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Dan and Beth Dutton of Lake Oswego; her daughter, Julie Dutton also of Lake Oswego; her grandson, Drew Dutton and his wife, Elle of Portland; grandson, Blake Dutton also of Portland; grandson, Brooks Dutton of Stamford, Connecticut; her sister-in-law, Kathy Bennett of Coos Bay; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Brian Dutton; her parents, Bill and Betty Bennett; and her brother, Bruce Bennett.

A celebration of Barb's life is being planned for later in the spring.

## Andrew William “Andy” Klemm

November 16, 1940 - December 13, 2021



Andrew William “Andy” Klemm, 81, of Salem, Oregon, formerly of Coquille and Albany, Oregon passed away peacefully on Monday, December 13, 2021.

He was born on November 16, 1940 to Harold and Helen Klemm in Lewiston, Idaho. Andy attended Lewiston Senior High school where he was a standout three-

sport athlete in football, basketball and track. He met Marian “Bits” Walker when he was in eighth grade and she was in sixth grade. She was a bit of a tomboy which suited Andy just fine. She was his first girlfriend and he was her first boyfriend. They dated all through their high school days and continued on into Andy’s time at the University of Idaho, where Andy was attending on a football scholarship. Midway through his time at the University of Idaho, Andy decided it was time to ask his high school sweetheart to be his wife. She said yes and they were married on June 25, 1960. Their first child arrived a little while later in the form of a beautiful baby girl and they named her Kristin Julia. Just prior to Andy’s graduation

from U of I, a second child arrived in the form of a boy and they named him Randall Scott. A marriage and two children before graduating from college..... Andy and Bits were always overachievers. Andy graduated from the U of I in June of 1962 with a degree in physical education and teaching. It was now time to find a job. That took them to Kennewick High School in Kennewick, Washington. Unfortunately, this was short-lived as the high school burned down and required them to look for a new job. That took them to Coquille High School in Coquille, Oregon. Bits happened to be 8 months pregnant with baby #3 when they moved in June of 1965. Baby #3 turned out to be a beautiful baby girl and they named her

Kathleen Ann. Andy and Bits went on to build a wonderful life in Coquille for the next 30+ years.

Andy was a biology teacher and head football coach at Coquille, having won the only state football championship for the high school until this past November, when Coquille won it again. Andy and Bits retired to a very nice property in Albany in order to be in closer proximity to the kids and grandkids. It was very hard for them to leave Coquille and all of the great friendships there.

But Albany also offered them the chance to find new friends and rekindle old friendships. They truly enjoyed their time in Albany as well.

Andy was a member of Lions Club International, first in Coquille and then in Albany. He always

had a heart of service and passed that along to his children and grandchildren. He had a passion for hunting and fishing, camping and woodworking, having built numerous pieces of furniture for his kids and grandkids. He so loved all of his grandkids. There is nothing that he wouldn’t have done for them.

He is survived by his son, Randy, his wife, Debbie and children, Brandi, Morgan, Haley (husband, Tyler) and Brayden; daughter, Kathy and children, Lindsey (husband, Zach) and Max. Andy and Bits had three great grandchildren, Averie, Riann, and Harper. He

is also survived by his brother, Jerry (wife, Pat) of Lewiston, ID; sister, Rosie of Lewiston, ID; and sister, Sharon (husband, Jack) of Clarkston, WA.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Helen; his wife, Bits; and his daughter, Kris.

Memorial service will be held at 1:00 pm on Saturday, February 5, 2022 at Harrisburg Christian Church, 601 Smith St. in Harrisburg, OR.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Lions Club Campaign 100 at <https://www.lionsclubs.org/en/donate>

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Win

From A8

Nicholson, another senior leader for the team. “Losing wasn’t an option.” Nicholson said the team had to overcome a lot of emotions. “This was probably the hardest game I’ve ever played,” she said. “I usually don’t cry before the game.” But, she added, the team played its best contest. “I think it was the first game our team really came together and played as one team,” Nicholson said. Maddi Reynolds led the Bobcats with 15 points, including two four-point plays in the first half where she was fouled while making a 3-pointer and added the free throw. Nicholson added 11 points and Bradford eight. Lillyn Legrand had 15 points and Charity Smith 14 for the Irish. Waldport wasn’t quite good enough to put a damper on the celebratory mood of the evening. Makaia’s mom, Crystal Orr, said her daughter loved basketball, really all sports,

and was fiercely competitive, hating to lose. The big crowd, the largest in recent memory for a Myrtle Point home game, showed how much Makaia touched others, Orr added. “She meant a lot to the community,” she said. The same community has helped the family get through the past week. “Everyone is grieving with me,” Orr said. “There’s no way I could do this without the community support.” Part of that support is a new annual scholarship in Makaia’s memory. All proceeds from Tuesday’s game will go to the scholarship fund, with the award presented to a senior girl each year. Orr and her husband, JB, will select the recipient. While Orr was happy with the outpouring of support Tuesday, she was thrilled with the outcome of the game. “Waldport is hard (to beat),” she said. “Makaia would have left happy.” The players agreed. “She was fun and goofy and she never got down,” Storts said. “I think we made her proud tonight. I know we did.”



Myrtle Point girls basketball coach Jennifer Sproul gives a hug to Crystal Orr during a pregame ceremony remembering Makaia Gilkey, who played for Myrtle Point before she died in a car accident.

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Plunge

From A1

a first-time experience for both of them, but as the clock ticked toward 9, they were ready.

"We're just having some fun," Sam Baugh said when asked why he wanted to try it. "Why not?"

Seth's reason was bluntly honest.

"I didn't want my dad to feel like the crazy one in my family," he said.

Sam Baugh said he had never done the polar bear plunge, but he thought it would be an exciting way to start the year.

"It's going to be fun," he said. "When I was in Utah, we would sit in the hot tub and get out and roll in the snow. It's an adrenaline rush."

Robert Jackson came down wearing only his swimsuit and said he was ready to get in the water.

"It's just life affirming," he said. "It's impossible to be anywhere but in your own skin. This is the stupidest and most uncomfortable thing I'm going to do all year. So from here on out, I won't do anything as stupid or more uncomfortable."

Kristen Keeley and her daughter, Emma, came to the beach to continue what has become a family tradition. Kristen was attending for the 12th time and Emma for the sixth.

"When she was 11 she said 'it's freezing and I'm not doing it again,'" Kristen said.

"Yet here I am," Emma responded.

When the clock struck 9, the horde of polar plungers ran into the ocean. Most came out within 30 seconds, but a few hearty souls lingered longer.

When Jace Sperling came out, he quickly wrapped himself in a towel.

"It was cold, it was fun," he said. "It was really fun. I'd do it again. It wasn't as bad as I was expecting. I'm glad I did it. A great way to start the year."

One of the last people to come out of the water was Chuck Tetreault, who lingered for close to 10 minutes before slowly walking out. So how was it?

"Enjoyable," he said. "I grew up on the Canadian border. The trick is deep breathing."

Coos Bay man arrested in Newport

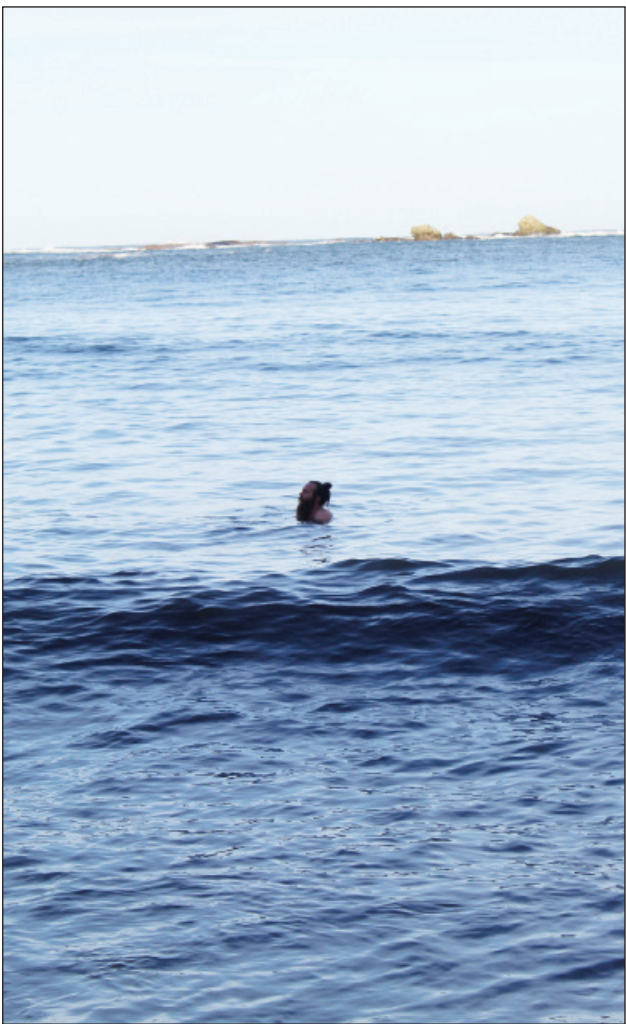
On Friday December 31, at approximately 5:52 p.m., the Newport Police Department responded to the 200 block of SE Bay Boulevard on a disturbance. Initial information was that a vehicle, that had been reported stolen from Coos Bay, had been located at that location by the vehicle owner.

The owner of the vehicle, 41-year-old Daniel Fairhurst of Coos Bay, reported he located his stolen vehicle parked at the location and had detained the suspect. Fairhurst stated the suspect was injured, however he denied knowing why.

Officers arrived to find 20-year-old Bo Hunter Green of Siletz, handcuffed and bleeding from his head.

The investigation found that Green was in possession of Fairhurst's stolen vehicle. Green was cited for one count of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

The investigation further revealed that Fairhurst was armed with a firearm and confronted Green, who was sitting in the confirmed stolen vehicle. Fairhurst removed Green from the vehicle and handcuffed Green's hands behind his back. Once Green was handcuffed, Fairhurst began assaulting Green, causing the injuries to his head and face. After several minutes of assaulting Green, Fairhurst returned to his own vehicle, hid his firearm and then walked Green to a nearby business and requested police and medics.



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World  
Longaftermostpeoplehadleftthewater,ChuckTetreaultremained. AftergrowingupnearCanada,heenjoystimeintheice-coldocean.Top left, a dog chases its owner into the ocean.

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## Coos Art Museum hires new executive director

The Coos Art Museum recently announced the retirement of its current Executive Director Steven Brooks. Brooks joined the museum as its executive director in August 2007 following a career spanning 32 years in arts education, studio art, publishing and museum management in Illinois, Washington and North Carolina.

"I have worked and taught in a wide variety of settings and have always wanted to provide cultural experiences for individuals living in smaller communities," Brooks said.

Under Brooks' leadership during the past 14 years, the museum has, among many other accomplishments:

- Acted as a catalyst for the successful creation of the Coos History Museum & Maritime Collection through the transfer to the History Museum of its Victor West Maritime archives, a sizeable collection of vintage maritime photographs and related materials.
- Produced 250 unique art exhibitions.
- Raised over \$2 million in grants and donations.

- Remodeled and opened both the Mabel Hansen and Claire Wehrle Community Galleries.
- Created a number of partnerships with educational, arts and civic organizations including Southwestern Oregon Community College, American Society of Marine Artists, Coos County Historical Society, Oregon Community Foundation, Sunset Middle School, Boys and Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon and Bay Area Artists Association.

- Added 115 artworks to the museum's Permanent Collection.

Brooks intends to remain in the Coos Bay area, and to travel, teach and continue his ceramic art.

Brooks will be succeeded by Leah Ruby of Ashland, who will join the museum as its new executive director in early January 2022. Ruby, who was selected after a nationwide search, intends to continue the traditions of the museum while fostering its growth.

Ruby has a 25-year career creating and sustaining diverse museum experiences, and has served institutions nationally in executive positions. Ruby is dedicated to community engagement through the arts and believes that access to the arts is the cornerstone of a life worth living.

"The opportunity to develop inspiring art exhibitions and programs at Coos Art Museum for Oregon's Bay Area is my dream job. I am looking forward to joining the Coos Bay community," she said.

Ruby holds graduate degrees in museum studies and arts education in addition to undergraduate degrees in studio art and art history.

Outside of work, she enjoys a variety of hobbies including painting, ceramics and playing music.



Leah Ruby, above, and Steven Brooks



## Are we entering the tsunami zone?

It was about exactly two years ago when I started covering COVID in this column. I recall making a crazy prediction as cases rose dramatically that we might reach the unimaginable level of 50,000 infections per day in the U.S., yet we surpassed 300,000. Subsequently, we dropped back to that 50,000 number (which then frighteningly seemed an acceptable level). We've now easily surpassed the 300,000 level and it seems that we will likely exceed a million cases a day (probably already history by the time this goes to press).

And there's a chance this level still may not be the big one. Case growth has drawn a classic parabola, a line straight up. And with this going on, as I survey the social landscape, I still see people packing football stadiums for bowl games (with nary a mask in the crowd) and marginally protected large New Year's Eve celebrations everywhere, all this with over a half million cases reported daily. There's something about headlines like "Expect a Tsunami of cases" which told me I needed to celebrate my New Year's at home to make 2023 a more likely occurrence.

As with the Spanish flu, I'm guessing that eventually one half of the entire U.S. population becomes infected, that's 150 million people. We already stand at 55 million and at the current daily rate that's not far away. Additionally, a large number of cases are never diagnosed or reported.

Home tests are not recorded and many people will never test at all. This number was estimated at 17 million way back in June, it's clearly much higher now. With Omicron, these numbers will rise dramatically. On the positive side, with Omicron there is a 50-90% (estimates vary) less chance you'll require hospitalization and an 80% lower chance of dying.

South Africa has announced their fourth wave may now be mostly behind them. But, even with the dramatic jump in case numbers, they did not get the spike in deaths which was expected. What improves your survival odds dramatically? Vaccination. Even a 75-year-old lady on immunosuppressant medications after a double lung transplant has a less than 1% chance of dying of Omicron if fully vaccinated. Why wouldn't you want those odds? Maybe most importantly, the numbers above suggest that half the people in this country never even need to get the disease. Clearly, everyone would prefer to be a part of that group. What works? Masking.

It amazes me that we still have ongoing studies checking into whether or not masks work. It's just frightening that there is anyone who still needs convincing. Maybe they need an example they can understand.

If you dip yourself into shark infested waters with a deep cut on your leg and start thrashing around, the sharks are going to turn you into an appetizer. Now if you do the same inside the confines of a shark tank, where the sharks can't pass in between the bars, you'll be fine. Thrash away. MASKS ARE THE SAME. If you wear a mask which filters the viral particles (N-95) and

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## Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebrations start this week

To celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday this year, the Human Rights Advocates of Coos County is exhibiting students' artwork, honoring a community member with the Lilah Bidwell Human Dignity Award and promoting virtual MLK events.

Inspired by this year's theme of the King Center: "IT STARTS WITH ME: shifting priorities to create the beloved community," the HRACC will award the 2022 Lilah Bidwell Human Dignity Award to someone who was a part of Lilah's beloved community at Marshfield High School for over 10 years.

Pam Connelly is not only a fourth generation resident of Coos Bay, she is an effective advocate for addiction recovery, support for families and educator for students, professionals and others around overdose prevention.

The HRACC will honor her at a private ceremony this year due to pandemic constraints.

Community members can honor her by making donations to Need4Narcan through their FB page.

The annual student art exhibit in the Pony Village Mall hallway (wear a mask at all times) will feature artwork made

by Coos County students inspired by MLK's legacy of peace and non-violence. Virtual links at <https://www.facebook.com/humanrightsadvocatesofcooscounty> showcase events, authors, youth book readings and more.

As the momentum of individual and collective social justice actions for humanity and the environment continue to gain traction in the world, explore the virtual celebrations to appreciate how Dr. King's legacy inspires people across our county in incredible ways.

Virtual Events begin on Friday, Jan. 7, and end on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

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# Community Calendar of Events

## Don't Miss

**What: Teen game days**  
When: 2-4 p.m. January 7, 14, 21, 28  
Where: Teen area of Coos Bay Public Library  
You Should Know: Teens 12-18 are invited to drop-in to play board games. The Coos Bay Library has a collection of over 200 board games for the community to check out. The collection caters to a wide range of interests and age levels and features traditional board games and cooperative games.

**What: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration**  
When: Runs from Jan. 7 to February 16  
Where: Virtual and at Pony Village Mall  
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**What: Take and Make**  
When: Started January 3  
Where: North Bend Public Library  
You Should Know: This month's theme is "Warm and Cozy." The make and take is geared to preschoolers ages 3 through 4 and school-age children ages 5 through 12. Each kit contains crafts, book suggestions, coloring pages, recipes and more. Stop by the library to pick one up. Supplies limited.

**What: Winter Reading Challenge**  
When: Through March 1  
Where: Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library  
You Should Know: Start the new year off right with a Winter Reading Challenge at the Coos Bay Public Library. Beginning January 1 and continuing through March 1, the all-ages program challenges participants to read, get outside and explore what the Coos Bay Public Library offers. Prizes include a Pottery Company gift certificate, an insulated library bag filled with literary swag, several Lego sets and more.

**What: Coos County Odyssey 2022**



**What: Local history class at Coos History Museum**  
When: 6:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays from January 5-March 9  
Where: Coos History Museum  
You Should Know: This year's class will focus on 10 different days on the Southern Oregon Coast that had an extraordinary impact on our local history. These historical local events often also made state and national news. Using a narrated slide show, volunteer Steven Greif will present a timeline of the event, exploring the "before" and "after" of each momentous day. Cost for the session is \$70.

When: Ongoing starting January 1  
Where: Sign up at <https://runsignup.com/Race/OR/CoosBay/CoosCountyOdyssey2022>  
You Should Know: Coos County Odyssey 2022 is a virtual fitness challenge that takes you 216 miles through Coos County, passing 'virtually' through many county towns and scenic locations. Each time you complete an exercise activity such as walking, running, biking, swimming, yoga, dance, paddling, golf, and more, you will advance along the route map, starting on New Year's Day at Sunset Bay, and ending at Coos Health & Wellness by the end of April.

**What: COVID vaccine clinic**  
When: 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. daily  
Where: Pony Village Mall  
You Should Know: The Oregon Health Authority is sponsoring the ongoing clinic which will have all three approved vaccines available. Anyone age 5 and over is eligible to be vaccinated. Those who have been vaccinated and it has been six months since their second dose are eligible for a booster shot.

**What: Teen writers group**  
When: 4-5 p.m., every Thursday  
Where: Coos Bay Public Library and online  
You Should Know: 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 continue to meet until March 31. No experience necessary. The group will meet simultaneously both in-person at the Coos Bay Library and online. Writers wishing to join online should contact [jknights@coosbaylibrary.org](mailto:jknights@coosbaylibrary.org) prior to the meeting to get a code to join virtually.

**What: Children's story time**  
When: 10 a.m. each Wednesday  
Where: Children's section of Coos Bay Public Library  
You Should Know: Babies, toddlers, preschoolers, parents and caregivers can enjoy rhymes, songs, movement and stories at the all-ages interactive story-time. The program is part of the Coos Bay Library's efforts to support early literacy. Limited space is available at

the storytimes to accommodate social distancing. Masks are required for anyone over the age of 5 and social distancing is required consistent with current statewide COVID guidelines.

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

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

**What: Volunteer training for VITA**  
When: January 8  
Where: Cedar Room and Coos Bay Public Library  
You Should Know: The library is partnering with NeighborWorks Umpqua to recruit volunteers for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. VITA's recruiting volunteers of all ages to assist low to moderate income families prepare their taxes for free. No experience necessary.

**What: Intro to PowerPoint Classes**  
When: 11 a.m.-noon, January 8 and January 22  
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://bit.ly/3prbgY9>  
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with Dennis Dater of Bay Area Seniors Computer Club, will co-host Intro to PowerPoint. The goal of the free class is to be able to create a PowerPoint presentation. It is for beginners or those who need to be refreshed.

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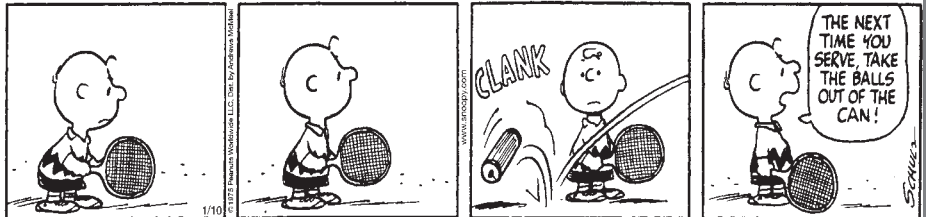
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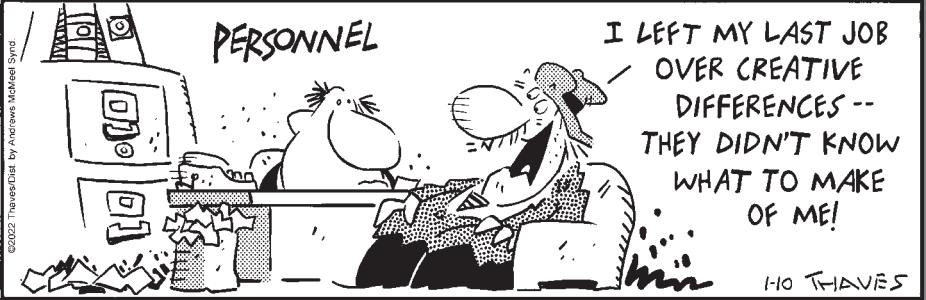
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- Swit co-star
- City in Morocco
- Aloneness
- Like some accidents
- Wool giver
- Tampa Bay pro
- Ambler or Clapton
- Tubular pasta
- Bunch of cows
- Terrible
- Work for a magazine
- Marie Saint
- Delhi honorific
- Assistance

DOWN

- Freshly painted
- Ogle
- Hawaii's Mauna —
- Harp kin
- Gambling stake
- Fr. miss
- One of the seven dwarfs
- Over there
- Serpent Hercules fought
- Cajun state
- Maize unit
- Combust
- Become fuzzy
- Skippy rival
- Carry a tune
- Location
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- Subway opposites
- Thai language
- Mucho money
- In a while
- Lilly of pharmaceuticals
- Turmoil
- Marino or Aykroyd
- Totally amazed
- Just slightly (2 wds.)
- Like caramels
- "Ghosts" writer
- Insert mark
- Ardor
- Expression
- Type of pool
- Anon's companion
- Evaluated
- Extreme
- Delicate
- Durocher and Carrillo
- Recumbent
- Chicago airport
- Robins' beaks
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- Bus alternative
- Yips
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- Monsieur's affirmative
- Footed vase
- MacGraw of the movies
- Acorn

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- Grooved on
- Big burger
- Extol
- El Dorado loot
- Yegg's target
- Forearm bone
- Dinner check
- Fiery stack
- Burglar's "key"
- Virgo's neighbor
- Author — Haley
- John, in Aberdeen
- WNW opposite
- Jostle
- Head honcho (2 wds.)
- Singer — Rawls
- Grass
- Help
- Not against
- Passport companion

DOWN

- Common ailment
- Hedge
- Try a mouthful
- Sinbad's transport
- Watch pocket
- Multiply
- Come afterward
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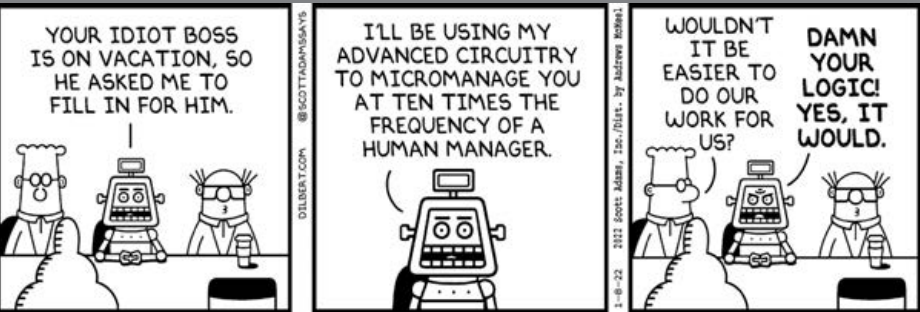
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- Urban problem
- Publicity info
- Cobra cousin
- Ages
- Sprite
- Belt holder
- Hamilton foe
- Tease
- Lummoxes
- Gold-coated
- With, to Henri
- Rightful
- Makes amends
- Did a laundry chore
- Promise solemnly
- Tummy muscles
- UPS competitor
- Smooth-talking
- Pan's opposite
- Unexplained sightings
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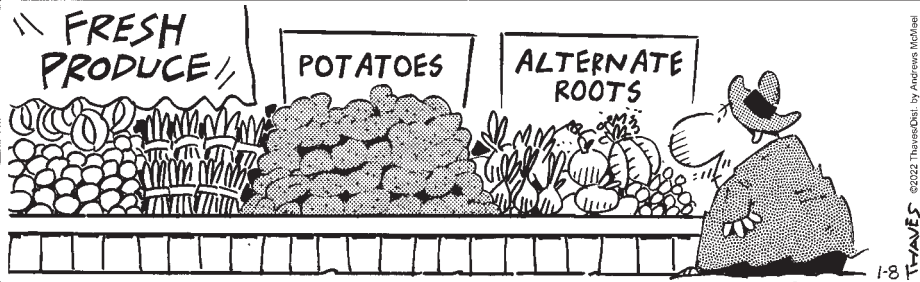
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I KNOW. HE JUST STOPPED CONTACTING ME.

THERE'S NOT MUCH DEMAND FOR ANCIENT BARBARIANS ANYMORE. ALL THE TOP CHANNELERS THESE DAYS ARE WORKING WITH BIBLICAL FIGURES.

ABRAHAM, THE VIRGIN MARY, JOHN THE APOSTLE - THERE'S EVEN A WOMAN WHO CHARGES \$1,000 AN HOUR TO CHANNEL JESUS!

OKAY, BUT THAT'S ADULT JESUS, RIGHT? WHY DON'T YOU CHANNEL **BABY** JESUS?

BABY JESUS?

SURE - A **SEASONAL** GIG! WHO WOULDN'T WANT TO HEAR FROM BABY JESUS AT CHRISTMASTIME?

B.D., I CAN'T JUST WILL BABY JESUS TO SPEAK THROUGH ME - HE HAS TO **CHOOSE** ME!

OH, TOO BAD. KID LIKE THAT COULD BE A REAL EARNER.

WAIT...

COO!

BURP!

WAAH!

Hank Ketchum's **Dennis the Menace**

**SWEET DREAMS**

Mort Walker's **beetle bailey**

READY TO GET CLOBBERED?

ONLY IF YOU CHEAT AS USUAL

I'LL BET THE EASTER BUNNY AND THE TOOTH FAIRY ARE WORKING TOGETHER.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

THE EASTER BUNNY BRINGS KIDS CANDY, RIGHT?

RIGHT.

KIDS EAT THE CANDY TILL THEIR TEETH FALL OUT.

YOU HIT ME AGAIN!

YOU DESERVE IT

YOU DON'T WIN POINTS DOING THAT

I DON'T CARE

THEN THE TOOTH FAIRY COMES AND COLLECTS ALL THE TEETH. GET IT?

DENNIS IS MORE OF A DEEP THINKER THAN I REALIZED.

REC ROOM

HOW DID YOU GET ALL THOSE WELTS?

IT'S THE PRICE I PAY FOR BEATING SARGE AT PING-PONG

**GARFIELD**

KLINK

**HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE** BY DICK BROWNE

MOTHER'S COMING FOR A VISIT!

WHAT SHOULD I COOK FOR HER?

PIGEON PIE!

GOOD NIGHT, HELGA!

YOUR MOTHER HAD **NOTHING** TO SAY TO ME SINCE **BREAKFAST!**

SHE'S SORRY ABOUT THAT!

SHE REGRETS USING UP ALL HER INSULTS SO EARLY IN THE DAY!



# ZITS

by JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN

MOM, READ THIS ESSAY AND TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK.

SO, IS IT GOOD OR NOT?

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OUT!!

OUT!

OUT?!

HE WHO LIVES BY THE BAD CALL, DIES BY THE BAD CALL!

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SCHULZ

# FRANK & ERNEST

WELCOME TO MY BANQUET, EVERYBODY! YOU'LL FIND THE CHINA IN MY FAR EAST AND THERE'S A NEW DELHI OVER IN INDIA.

YOU'LL FIND CHILE IN SOUTH AMERICA AND TURKEY OVER BY THE MEDITERRANEAN.

AND DO I SEE GRAVY NEXT TO THE TURKEY?

NO, THAT'S JUST GREECE.

UGH! I THINK I'M LOSING MY APPETITE.

IN THAT CASE, GO OVER TO EASTERN EUROPE AND YOU'LL GET HUNGARY.

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# DILBERT

by SCOTT ADAMS

I'VE NOTICED A DISTURBING PATTERN IN THE ASSIGNMENTS I GIVE YOU.

YOU ALWAYS SAY YOU WILL TAKE CARE OF SOMETHING, BUT THEN YOU DON'T.

THEN, WHEN I QUESTION YOU ABOUT IT, YOU SAY YOU REALLY WILL TAKE CARE OF IT.

BUT THEN YOU DON'T.

SO I'M HERE TO TELL YOU IT ISN'T OPTIONAL TO DO ASSIGNMENTS.

YOU MUST DO WHAT I TELL YOU TO DO.

YOU'RE RIGHT.

I'LL WILL TOTALLY TAKE CARE OF THAT.

OKAY, GOOD.

WHY DOESN'T THIS FEEL LIKE A WIN?

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# The Chamber Minute: Join one of our teams



Often you have heard me say that the chamber’s strength comes from utilizing the vast collective experiences and energy of our diverse membership of over 540 businesses. So how do we do that? In many ways, it’s through their participation on one of our teams. While the COVID response impacted all operations in 2020 and 2021, let me re-introduce you to those committee opportunities we expect to be active in 2022.

Ambassadors—Are the red-coated welcoming team that greets dignitaries, cuts ribbons at grand openings and hosts Business after Hours each month. They also have an important role in promot-

ing membership communication through regular visits to all.

Business Development & Support—works for a positive business climate which promotes retention, expansion and recruitment activities throughout Oregon’s Bay Area often with our other South Coast economic development partners.

Natural Resources—helps to educate the public on timber and fishing issues and other natural resource opportunities which affect our coastal community and economy. This team works in concert with the LAT.

Legislative Action Team (LAT)—Serves as an advocate for

chamber members and the business community in local and state issues impacting quality of life, growth and business viability.

Wednesday Business Connection—hosts a weekly business or community related forum from September through May, which provides folks networking opportunities and current issue information.

Leadership Coos—A tuition based program, which gives an in depth introduction to all aspects of our community, one day per month, from September to May each year, while encouraging personal investment of time and effort into making a difference.

Our current class was started, once again, this past September.

Chamber members can be part of any of these teams. In fact that is the only way we are successful. So give us a call and we will set you up. Oh, there are even a few more hard working groups to introduce you to, but, since I’m out of space, that will have to wait for another day.

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](mailto:timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org).)*

## Doc H

From B1

fits securely to your face without leaks, you’ll also be fine. Is that such a hard concept? For heaven’s sake everyone, wear a proper mask! Sometimes I just fear for our world.

Here are some other things that make very little sense. Think of them as “COVID theater.” Early in this pandemic the mode of transmission was uncer-

tain. There were those early reports that the virus could still be detected on some surfaces of that original ill-fated cruise ship even after 19 days. We all remember the images of guys in dramatic hazmat suits with large devices strapped to their backs, spraying down large public areas with a fog of chemicals to kill the virus on surfaces. No matter where you were in public, there was some guy hired to run around marginally wiping down every surface in site.

Did any of this really make a difference? Probably not.

COVID is an airborne infection. Unless you are in the habit of walking through a COVID ward, touching everything in sight then sticking your fingers in your mouth, you aren’t going to get COVID from some surface. Where money could be better spent would be supplying the public with N-95 masks. Masks with better designs, which can actually be worn comfortably without cutting off the blood

supply to the face of the user, additionally working on improving air filtration and circulation systems in all public areas.

What else is “good” about Omicron? As it turns out, the reason it’s less fatal is that it tends to cause much less damage to the lungs. Respiratory collapse has been the leading cause of death from COVID. Also, an Omicron infection protects you from Delta which is far more dangerous. Interestingly though a Delta infection does not

provide Omicron protection. The current vaccines protect you from Delta but not as well against Omicron. However, all vaccines do protect against severe disease and death with both variants. Of the current vaccines, the scale of effectiveness is J&J being the worst, then Biotech, then Pfizer, with Moderna being the best of the breed. The best booster (Moderna) looks like it may offer only three months of protective coverage, but they promise new Omicron specific vaccine by early spring. And If you feel slightly confused by what you just read, you’re not alone. But that’s what we know so far.

Okay, let’s say that you have done all the right things and you get COVID anyway, now what?

You must turn your home into a COVID ward. Maintain mask use at all times, all members in the household. Those contacting you should use gloves. Practice social separation in your household, or better yet, find a designated

room and stay there.

Have someone deliver you what you need.

Stay in isolation for five days after testing positive. Only break this isolation if you are clearly better after those five days.

Have an air purifier in the room and open windows.


Tell people you’ve recently contacted you’ve tested positive. This isn’t a time to feel ashamed or embarrassed.

Monitor your condition, watch your temperature, monitor your oxygen saturation levels if you have a way.

Treat yourself like you would any flu, lots of fluids, maintain nutrition, take vitamin C (and in this case D), take mucolytics, get rest.

Very soon we’ll have access to COVID antivirals, Merck’s Molnupiravir and Pfizer’s Paxlovid, both requiring a 5-day course and said to reduce the chance of a complicated course by 50-90%.

Doc H



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# Worship DIRECTORY

## Creating communities through faith & fellowship

### Coos Bay

#### Catholic

**ST. MONICA - COOS BAY**  
  
357 S 6th St., Coos Bay  
541.267.7421  
Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm  
Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm

#### Nazarene

**CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE**  
  
886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)  
Pastor Ron Halvorson  
541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802  
Sunday School.....9:15 am.  
Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am.  
See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene  
All are Welcome - [www.cornerstonenaz.com](http://www.cornerstonenaz.com)

### North Bend

#### Baptist

**SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
  
"A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"  
3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311 • [www.sbcnb.org](http://www.sbcnb.org)  
(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: [FirstPresNorthBend.org](http://FirstPresNorthBend.org)  
  
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service  
Friday, December 24th at 2pm  
Pastor Eric Lindsey  
First Sunday of each month is Communion

#### 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 Breakfast .....9:00 am  
Sunday School .....9:30 am

#### Catholic

**HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND**  
  
For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at [holyredeemernb.org](http://holyredeemernb.org) or call 541-756-0633 ext. 2

#### Unity Worldwide Ministries

**UNITY BY THE BAY**  
  
"Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to."  
Sunday Celebration Service..... 10:00 am  
  
Office Hours: Wednesday - Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
2100 Union - North Bend  
541-751-1633

#### Episcopal

**EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
  
Emmanuel is open for in-person worship services with Rev. Dr. Patti Hale. Masks are required, social distancing is observed and vaccinations are strongly recommended for all.  
Wednesday: Morning Prayer at 7:30 AM in the chapel.  
Wednesday: Evening Prayer at 7:00 PM in the chapel.  
Saturday: Holy Eucharist, no music, at 5pm in the sanctuary.  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist with music at 9:00 AM  
Services are LiveStreamed on Youtube: "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay"  
541.269.5829 • [www.EpiscopalCoosBay.org](http://www.EpiscopalCoosBay.org)

#### United Methodist

**HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
  
123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410  
Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay  
[www.harmonyumcoregon.org](http://www.harmonyumcoregon.org)  
  
Due to Covid-19 our in person services have been cancelled until further notice. We do have our Sunday Worship Services being shown on Harmony UMC Facebook page. Our services begin 11a.m. each Sunday morning. Please grab a cup of coffee or tea and join us!

#### 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

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
  
Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool  
2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend  
541-756-4035  
  
Office Hours ..... Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-12:00 pm  
Worship Every Sunday..... 10:30 am  
All are welcome! [faithlutheran-nb.org](http://faithlutheran-nb.org) - [faithlutheran\\_nb@frontier.com](mailto: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](http://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  
10 am every Sunday  
Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link.  
1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay  
541 267-2347  
[www.gloriadeifamily.org](http://www.gloriadeifamily.org)

#### 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](mailto:Ba4@ba4.org) Website: [www.ba4.org](http://www.ba4.org)