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Marshfield cruises past North Bend, **A7**



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## City moves to improve safety at Marshfield Junior High

By **JULIE AKINS**

For The World

When a 12-year-old student at Marshfield Junior High was struck by a car after school what was a concern became a full scale plan of action.

New crossing guards and no

parking zones have been put in. Caution lights are going to be installed and a traffic study will soon be underway at the new school which just opened this fall.

The boy, struck on September 14, ran behind a school bus and popped out just as a car was passing at low speed. According

to Police Chief Chris Chapanar, the child sustained minor injuries and his parent was on scene. "We investigated and no citations were issued."

But the accident ramped up a need for urgency.

"There needs to be a lighted, flashing sign. The child was OK,

but this shouldn't have happened" Crystal Hopper told the Coos Bay City Council at their meeting on Tuesday.

Mayor Joe Benetti responded, "You're correct. The school was contacted about crossing guards, we'll get a flashing sign up there and we're making sure cars

aren't parked there."

The school has assigned crossing guards in the morning and afternoon, and the Coos Bay Police school resource officer is monitoring the situation daily according to Chief Chapanar,

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U.S. Senator Ron Wyden addresses a town hall in 2018. Oregon's senior senator said it is time for the country to make a large investment to stop climate change

File photos

## Democrat senators push for climate change investment

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**

The World

With Congress working hard to approve funding to keep the government open, Democratic senators from the West Coast said the budget must include funding to deal with climate change.

During a press call Wednesday, the senators, led by Patty Murray from Washington and Oregon's two senators, said the country cannot afford to wait when it comes to climate change.

"In Western states, we got hit by a heat wave that literally made the pavement on our highways buckle," Murray said. "We've been hit by severe drought, and we're not out of the woods yet on what has been a really tough wildfire season. These are really stark reminders to all of us up close and personal that the climate crisis is here and now, not some distant worry for another day."

Murray said Congress must have a sense of urgency to handle

climate change and they have to invest in a renewable electric grid.

Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden said the reconciliation package must include funding for climate change and must include it now. Wyden said those who live in Oregon have seen the impact of climate change first-hand.

"For those of us in the West, the reality is these are not your grandfather's fires," Wyden said. "They're hotter, they're more powerful, they leap over rivers and it's hot and it's dry and if

someone drops a match, all of a sudden you have an inferno on your hands. You saw that with the Bootleg fire in Oregon this summer, where in effect it was so powerful it moved the weather."

Wyden said the Build Back Better plan must include three components to address climate change. The first is to create a 21st Century Civilian Conservation Corps.

"What we ought to be doing is putting thousands and thousands

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## Coos County COVID cases remain high

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**

The World

While COVID cases have slowed in most counties around Coos County, things are not so good at home.

Coos Health & Wellness reported another 66 cases Wednesday, putting the county at 555 active cases as of Thursday afternoon. In August, the county reported a record 1,077 cases, more than any three other months combined during the pandemic. But September could be even worse. Through September 22, Coos County has had 882 COVID cases, or 41 a day. At that rate, the county would see more cases in September than August.

"If we continue, we are going to exceed August by just a hair," said Katrinka McReynolds with Coos Health & Wellness. "I think there's a continuing cause for concern and awareness. We know what works. We are all sick of it. I think some of it is we are all tired and we're forgetting to be careful with people we're close to."

Coos County also reported three new deaths linked to COVID in the last week.

Of the 882 cases, 234 have been in people under 19, making a full 27% of cases in children. While no one under 20 has been hospitalized during the pandemic, the rising cases is playing havoc in schools.

"Very, very many schools, classrooms, cohorts and activities have been impacted," said Becky Fairhurst.



Signs around Bay Area Hospital guide patients to an area where they can be tested for COVID. Testing is available for free from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Fairhurst said children are still not seeing the worst symptoms, but there remains a danger.

"I think we're seeing more symptoms that we used to with this, but still not severe," Fairhurst said. "Across the board, we're seeing a little more sick than the last wave of COVID, but nothing serious among children right now."

While every school district in the county has seen cases and most schools have, Fairhurst said parents need not worry unless they are notified by their children's school. She said if a

student is in close contact with someone who tests positive, they will be notified. In that case, students are encouraged to stay home. If the school does not call, they can continue to go to class.

McReynolds said she saw this work first-hand when she was called by her child's school in North Bend.

"All of us received a call from the school when our child was exposed," she said. "I know that was done before the next school day began. I believe this is standard procedure for schools."

McReynolds acknowledged

there was a lot of information going around social media, some of it good and some bad.

"I think the most helpful thing I saw a parent say on local social media is their child had minimal cold symptoms and still tested positive," McReynolds said. "It's important to understand kids can have minimal symptoms and still be positive."

The key at this stage in the pandemic, she added, was to follow the recommendations of the medical field and get vaccinated, wear masks, social distance and maintain good hygiene.

## CB Council approves flag policy

By **JULIE AKINS**

For The World

Come next June, Coos Bay could be flying an official Pride flag.

The flag which represents the LGBTQ community might have flown this past June but concerns were raised about how the city decides which flags it will fly and which it will not. Attorneys wondered if Coos Bay could be forced into allowing flags which represent identified hate groups, for example.

The concern was centered around the council's right to choose based on its own free speech. If the council approved a Pride flag, for instance, would it have to approve other flags which it might not want to fly? How much leverage would it have in a free speech challenge?

"If someone wanted to fly a Confederate flag, that would not necessarily appeal to me," said Councilor Drew Farmer who initially brought the subject of flags forward. "I don't support flying flags of those who undertook a violent overthrow of our nation."

Farmer, referring to the Civil War, also took umbrage to a State of Jefferson flag, saying he wouldn't support a flag which represents leaving the State of Oregon, nor would he support a flag which relates to a hate group.

Farmer said he wanted to be certain of the council's rights to make these decisions.

So, the Coos Bay City Council along with its legal team began researching the actions of other cities around the region and nation to see how to best deal with unwanted flag requests. They discovered numerous cities with flag policies which give them the right to decide.

"One of the things we learned - city councils have a right to free speech also. We can deny the same way we can approve," Farmer said.

In order to do that, the council had to adopt an official "flag policy" according to City Manager Rodger Craddock, who said councilors held several work sessions to determine the wording carefully in order to allow council leeway while remaining lawful.

Under the new policy, it must be a councilor who brings the request forward.

"The City's flagpoles are not intended to be a forum for free expression by the public. Ceremonial or commemorative flags shall be displayed as an expression of the city's official sentiments," the policy reads.

All flags must be approved

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Photo gallery: NB receives grant for pool

Photo gallery: Freshwater paradise in Coos Bay

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## This week in Coos County history: September 19-21

### 100 YEARS — 1921

Daily News has quit publication  
**Financial difficulties cause paper to suspend Collectible accounts assigned to employees for wages — Liabilities \$16,000**  
The Southwestern Oregon Daily News & Evening Record suspended operations today.  
William Young Arthur, who has been in charge of the paper, stated this morning that owing to financial difficulties, operations had been discontinued, and what would be done was up to the stockholders and creditors.  
Mr. Arthur said that in accordance with a written authorization of Geo. A. Martin, who is president of the Southwestern Oregon Publishing Co., he had assigned the collectible claims for the employees, to whom considerable back pay is owing.

Launch burns at Cushman Landing  
**Vaughn & Bester suffer loss form backfiring Adel proves unlucky name for craft — one burned at Gardiner last year**  
Word has been received by Chester R. Clark, deputy collector of customs for this port, that the launch “Adel” owned by Vaughan & Bester of Cushman has been totally destroyed by fire, caused by backfiring of the engine.  
February, 1920, a launch of the same name owned by the Umpqua River Steam Navigation Co. of Gardiner was destroyed by fire.

Says Coos Bay is prospering  
President of Four-L tells of conditions here  
Lumber business throughout the Northwest is reported to be much improved  
**PORTLAND —** N.F. Coleman, president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, who returned yesterday from a trip to Coos Bay, reported that conditions in the lumber business showed greater activity there than for some time. This, he said, was particularly true in the cedar camps, where there was a better tone and a good demand for shipment both to Japan and California. He said that there was evident a good demand there for squares for shipment to Japan.  
Mr. Coleman reported that the Bay Park Lumber Company’s mill north of North Bend opened several days ago with about 50 men employed. He said that he was also advised, although not officially, that the Schroeder & Aasen mill at Norway, which employs 40 or 50 men, would

open shortly.  
**Generally better**  
A general improvement in the lumber business in the Northwest, which has resulted within the past few days in the re-opening of a number of mills, the putting on of additional shifts at other mills and the announcement for plans for reopening of at least one of the logging camps, was reported in lumber circles.  
Some of the lumber exports reported that the tone of the lumber business was better than it had been for a long time and all who discussed the situation admitted that there was considerable improvement.

**50 YEARS — 1971**  
**Merger with Western Bank okayed in St. Helens, Klamath, Coos Bay**  
The boards of directors of the Bank of St. Helens, Bank of Klamath County and Western Bank have approved, unanimously, merger into Western Bank, headquartered in Coos Bay.  
Western Bank presently has more total assets than any other bank headquartered outside the Portland Metropolitan area.  
These mergers, plus a pending one between Western and Lane County Bank in Florence will raise Western’s total resources to over \$90,000,000.

Oregon’s new liberalized divorce law will go into effect Friday  
**SALEM (UPI) —** For better or worse — to borrow a phrase from the marriage vows — Oregon’s liberalized divorce law goes into effect Friday.  
Whether the “no-fault” provisions of the new law will result in a substantial increase in the state’s divorce rate is uncertain.  
Just Joseph B. Felton, of the Marion County Court of Domestic Relations, fears there will be an increase. California, according to some reports, experienced a 40 per cent jump in the divorce rate when it liberalized its divorce laws, he says.  
Rep. Norma Paulus, R-Salem, one of the chief supporters of the new law during the 1971 session of the Legislature, says the California figures just mean that many people stayed home to accomplish their divorces rather than crossing over to Nevada.  
The most obvious feature of the new law is that it provides for the “dissolution” of a marriage without either the man or the wife being found guilty or responsible for the breakup.  
“Irremediable breakdown of the marriage” will be sufficient grounds for a

divorce.  
**20 YEARS — 2001**  
**Coast Guard, customs up security ante**  
**Tighter checks: Search and rescue operations should not be adversely effected, but equipment could be moved in region**  
It used to be that safeguarding America’s borders was a topic debated at dinner tables and backyard barbecues. The events of Sept. 11 changed all that and made tighter security at border crossings, airports and seaports a national obsession, the focus of government officials and the prime objective for a variety of federal agencies, including the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Customs Service.  
On Tuesday, the Coast Guard’s 13th district headquarters, which oversees operations in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, announced that meeting its new security mandate may require the relocation of boats and aircraft based at ports throughout Oregon and Washington to other, more strategic locations in the region. According to Deputy Group Commander Rick Kenin, the executive officer at Group North Bend, many of the details about the Coast Guard’s heightened security stance and possible equipment movements cannot be discussed publicly, but normal search and rescue operations on the South Coast should not be adversely effected.

**Bulldogs stun Irish Volleyball: North Bend hands Sheldon its first loss in league play**  
On any other night, North Bend’s dominant win over Willamette would have been a thriller for the Bulldogs.  
North Bend won 15-0, 15-10 with the first game taking just seven minutes and including a 14-point serving run by Sarah Palama.  
But on Tuesday night, the easy win was almost just an afterthought. The excitement took place a couple hours earlier.  
That’s when North Bend handed Sheldon its first Midwestern League loss with a 15-7, 15-7 win over the Irish.  
The Bulldogs were still brimming with excitement from that match after the win over the Wolverines.  
“That was awesome,” said Bulldog co-captain Ashley Kronsteiner. “We were so in the mood to beat them.”  
The Bulldogs did almost everything right in the match. The errors were few and never grouped together. The defense and offense were clicking.

“We just flowed on the court,” said Bulldog coach Susi Armstrong. “The girls did great transition. They were reading things. We adjusted well. We didn’t make very many errors.”  
  
**NB Hall of Fame to grow by five Bulldogs: Induction to be held next Friday**  
North Bend will induct its second Hall of Fame class prior to next Friday’s home game against Willamette.  
Five new members will join the 10 who were selected in the inaugural class last year.  
The list includes:  
Eric Messner, a two-time state wrestling champion and a national freestyle and Greco Roman champion and the 1985 National High School Athlete of the Year.  
Bob Jacobson, the 1958 student body president and a basketball standout who went on to play for Oregon State University.  
Willard Reeve, an outstanding football and basketball player and track and field athlete who went on to compete in football and track and field for the University of Oregon in the 1950s.  
David Gould, another outstanding three-sport athlete, who graduated in 1961, held the school record in the discus for 20 years and went on to compete in football and track and field for Oregon State University.  
Bill Borchert, a football and basketball star at North Bend in the 1930s who went on to play basketball at the University of Oregon before an outstanding basketball coaching career that included a state-record 37-game winning streak and a state championship at Marshfield and a 68-65 record as coach at the University of Oregon. Borchert also is well-known in the Dixieland jazz community.  
All five inductees will attend the ceremony and four will speak, while Borchert will be presented by Barney Holland, who played for him at Marshfield and at the University of Oregon before going on to a long coaching career of his own, including coaching Danny Ainge at North Eugene High School.  
  
*These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School.*

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### GUEST COLUMNS

## Bay area helped me become a Peace Corps volunteer

By Don M. Boileau

Sixty years ago, President Kennedy signed into law legislation creating the United States Peace Corps. With one stroke of a pen, President Kennedy deepened our nation’s ability to live out key values — values like service, peace, sacrifice, commitment and learning from those we hope to serve. I am proud to be one of more than 6,565 Oregonians who have served in the Peace Corps, joining more than 240,000 nationwide over these last 60 years.

Like most volunteers in the ‘60s, I went to help others, only to learn that I was the big winner by what I learned from the Koreans. Already, Kay Flaxel from North Bend had been a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines by the time I arrived in Korea in January 1968.

I want to share how growing up in the Bay Area helped me in some of my work as a Peace Corps volunteers.

In the evenings I taught English to the director of the Department of Forestry. He and three others were going to New Zealand as part of their re-forestation efforts, so they needed to improve their English.

Since I had worked at Weyerhaeuser for three summers while attending college, I knew of the work Weyerhaeuser had done growing trees. My mother, Billie Boileau, contacted Don Dill to see if they could provide me information. Soon I was teaching with many of their materials about growing forests. Thus, I had materials with a specialized vocabulary to teach English. Thus, my students had the contexts of the words I was teaching from the wonderful pictures these materials offered.

My second year in Korea I taught English to the commit-

tee in charge of ports, fisheries and docks. They had a problem with cranes in the port of Inchon falling into the bay especially during times of low tides. Their logs were coming from Indonesia as the war and subsequent lack of fuel had denuded most of their forest areas.

Again, my work allowed me to teach them how Weyerhaeuser handled the logs bringing them from the tidal waters of Coos Bay up to the log deck. Fortunately, I had spent one week retarring that structure so I had many diagrams from which to teach.

The many hours I had spent walking the docks holding our fishing boats and those walking the docks of the lumber ships added to my conversations.

Since South Korea at that time was short on housing, we were the first Peace Corps country to house all the volunteers with families. The youngest daughter, Oak Song, before I had finished my service came to live with my parents for a year in North Bend. She attended SWOCC to work on her English skills. She, too, came to love the area taking advantage of the many opportunities in the area.

None of these experiences at the time were incidents of formal education, but they led to my success as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Perhaps the most important idea I want to share is how growing up in the Coos Bay area was a key part of my preparation to be a Peace Corps volunteer. Little did I know at the time how important the Bay Area would be in what I could actually do.

*Don M. Boileau graduated from North Bend High School in 1960. He served as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer in South Korea in 1968 and 1969. He is an Emeritus Professor from George Mason University.*



### Letters to the Editor

#### Thank you to the Elks Lodge

The Coos Food Cupboard would like to publicly acknowledge and thank the members of the Coos Bay Elks Lodge for their exceptional generosity.

In recent months, they have given very sizeable monetary gifts that have greatly enhanced the work of Coos Food Cupboard. We were able to undergo costly upgrades to the lighting in our building, making a safer, well-lit storage space. And we have implemented an exciting partnership that benefits local restaurants as well as needy families and individuals in our community. Compliments of the Coos Bay Elks, we now can include with our food boxes gift cards to local restaurants. This brings a special delight to our clients.

The Coos Food Cupboard is very grateful for the support of the Coos Bay Elks.

**Lynn Danner**  
CFC Secretary

#### Thank you for being selfish

I want to thank those individuals that don’t wear masks and refuse to be vaccinated in Coos County. The people that are unvaccinated and refuse to wear a mask are the reason that the Blackberry Festival, Bay Area Fun Festival, numerous rummage sales, countless social events that bring revenue to the different organizations, churches, etc, in Coos County have all been canceled. I hope that because of your selfishness, you are happy.

Maybe those protesting on the boardwalk could take up a collection for the little girl in Medford with leukemia who has to go to Portland now for treatment because the resources are strained at the hospital there. I hope elective surgeries here don’t have to be postponed because of space availability or limited resources and certainly not emergencies.

Also for those who wish to protest mask wearing and are unvaccinated, I hope none of you get COVID, but if you do, please stay home so space will be available for the vaccinated when they need it.

P.S If The World is going to put Sherriff Zanni

on the front page, then both of you should get your facts straight before it goes to print. Remember, no one is above the law.

**Carol Shurden**  
North Bend

#### Kids need your help

Today, 1 in 7 children in Oregon may face hunger in the wake of the COVID pandemic. But Congressional action during this crisis has significantly blunted hardship and hunger for many families.

Soon that may change. Without action from Congress, new and enhanced policies that are helping to feed more kids than ever before will expire.

Through the Build Back Better plan, Congress must make the Summer Electronic Benefits Transfer program, or Summer EBT, available nationwide. It helps get more food to kids in need when schools are out of session by helping parents buy groceries in the summer months.

At the same time, the enhanced Child Tax Credit is helping more families than ever before pay for food and other essential items like rent, diapers and shoes. If Congress doesn’t extend the enhanced CTC, 27 million kids across the country, including 290,000 kids here in Oregon, will lose out on this critical benefit.

These programs work alongside federal nutrition programs, like school and summer meals, to get kids the nutrition they need. Expanding a program called the Community Eligibility Provision, or CEP, would help make sure more kids have access to the healthy meals they need with less red tape so they can focus on learning and not their empty stomachs.

Senators Wyden and Merkley, kids need your help. I urge you to prioritize these policies and programs in the Build Back Better plan.

**Eleni Towns**  
No Kid Hungry

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OBITUARIES

Daniel Phillip Gauche

November 29, 1945 – September 22, 2021



A Recitation of the Rosary will be held at 10:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. for Daniel P. Gauche, 75, of North Bend, on Friday, October 1, 2021 at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 2250 16th Street in North Bend. A graveside committal will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay.

Daniel was born on November 29, 1945 in Duluth, Minnesota to Glen Paul Gauche and Irene Angie (Dewert) Gauche. He passed away peacefully at his home in North Bend on September 22, 2021.

Dan moved a lot growing up in Wisconsin, Wyoming and Washington state because his father was a musical educator for various high schools. He graduated from Moses Lake High School, class of 1964. He was the eldest of seven children. He promptly joined the US Army and was assigned to Italy in the Signal Corps for the duration of his



military career. In 1968 he moved to Portland, Oregon. In 1975 he married Sally Swofford. In 1976 their first son Albert was born, followed by a second born son, Joseph, in 1978 and a daughter, Mary, in 1983. In 1978 the family moved to Lakeside, Oregon to be closer to Sally’s parents who also lived in Lakeside and her grandparents in North Bend. Dan worked various jobs beginning with the Oregon State Child Protective Services in 1978 before returning to retail job at the Emporium, Fred Meyers, Burch’s Shoe Fair, McCracken Gutters & Doors and finally retiring from Walmart in 2009.

Dan spent a lot of time volunteering with various organizations over the years: Lion’s Club in Lakeside and North Bend, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, and Boy Scout Troop 325. He was a 4th degree member of the Knights of Columbus. As a young man he was a 2nd class scout before joining Sea Scouts in

Moses Lake during high school. He was also a Eucharistic Minister at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in North Bend for many years and served a few years on the pastoral council as well.

Dan is survived by his wife of 46 years, Sally Gauche; sons, Albert and Joseph Gauche; daughter, Mary; grandchildren, Rachael, Kelli and Ruby; sisters, Ruth Ann Johnny, Christine, and Theresa Fournier; and many nieces and nephews.

Dan was preceded in death by his uncle, Richard Gauche, US Army, in 1955; his grandmother, Bernice Quinn Gauche in 1955; brother, David Gauche, USMC, in 1969; brother, Thomas Gauche in 1979; grandfather, Paul Gauche in 1986; father, Glen Gauche, in 1988; mother, Irene Gauche, in 2003; and brother, Richard Gauche, in 2020.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com) and [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com). The family requests donations be sent to Knights of Columbus, in care of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 2250 16th Street, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Paul Henry Wuerth

February 24, 1932 – February 17, 2021



Paul Henry Wuerth was born in Thurston County, Nebraska to Henry and Helen (Litovsky) Wuerth on February 24, 1932. After growing up mainly on the farm in Nebraska, he later moved to Portland, Oregon and enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps after graduation from Parkrose High School in 1949.

Paul proudly served in post-WWII Japan and later multiple tours in Korea, until his honorable



discharge in 1952.

Paul worked and lived in the Pacific Northwest and excelled in his supervisory roles with the quickly growing Boeing Company, where he won numerous awards for leadership and management. After retirement, Paul and the love of his life, Shirley Ray Wuerth, resided in Coquille, Oregon where they spent many happy years and were involved in many community activities.

Paul’s friendly spirit and good nature was only exceeded by his work ethic and valued craftsmanship of any number of wood or metal objects from his shop. His quick wit and practical sense of things was always welcome to any conversation. He is missed by many. As Paul often described it with his dry sense of humor, he “assumed room temperature” on February 17, 2021.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his two brothers, Robert Wuerth and Milton Wuerth; and his wife, Shirley Ray Wuerth.

Paul’s remains will be escorted to the Roseburg National Cemetery, 913 NW Garden Valley Blvd, Roseburg, OR 97471 by the Patriot Guard Riders on Friday October 1, 2021. A flag line will begin at 1:30 p.m. followed by a graveside service at 2:00 p.m. rendering full military honors.

William Choat

May 18, 1933 – August 27, 2021



band teacher joked that he was certainly “outstanding” marching in parades with a gold-colored tuba wrapped around the shoulders of his six foot, seven inch frame. His plans to play college level basketball were shattered when, as a freshman at the University of Oregon, he was seriously injured during a practice session. The concussion had a long time affect on his balance and concentration.

On July 12, 1952, he married Patti Bunnell, his one-and-only high school sweetheart. They recently celebrated 69 years of devotion to each other.

He entered the U.S. Army in 1953 and after special training spent his tour of duty on an air base in Korea. There his supervisors were surprised and grateful to learn that he had talents far beyond just handling even the largest units in the motor pool. He could type reports, file papers and organize inventory. Bill had developed a wide variety of skills by working with his father and brothers on a number of business ventures. By age of 10 he was sweeping floors and stocking hardware in bins at Industrial Steel and Supply Company in North Bend.

After Korea, he returned to full-time work at ISSCO.

When the family sold the business in 1998 Bill was the general manager and brother, Jasie was in charge of the warehouse. Also, on his return in the mid 50’s, Bill continued his interest in recreational basketball by forming a community league. He coached and played with his team, The Rebels, for several years.

Bill’s family liked rural life and he enjoyed developing the skills and doing the hard work needed to maintain home and property. When a series of house break-ins occurred in the Kentuck Inlet area where they lived, Bill and a friend organized a Neighborhood watch program.

Bill is survived by his wife, Patricia “Patti” Choat; daughter and son-in-law, Lori and Don Bennett; granddaughter and her husband, Stephanie and Kyle Summey; baby great grandson, David Summey; sister, Patricia “Pat” Choat Pierce; brother and sister-in-law, James “Jasie” and Bonnie Choat; several nieces, grandnieces and grandnephews.

He was preceded in death by his son, Timothy Choat; mother, Kate Choat; father, Sam Choat; and brother, Robert “Bob” Choat.

Dan Weybright



Dan Weybright passed away on September 5, 2021 in Bend, Oregon. Dan was born in 1947 in Coos County, Oregon into the family of Sylvan and Nancy Weybright and their first son, Miles.

Soon after, the family made their home in North Bend where his sister, Ellen was born.

A talented athlete, Dan went on from the North Bend public schools to play baseball and complete his education at Southern Oregon. It was here that he met his wife, Barbara. They settled in North Bend and began careers, family, and continued an active lifestyle. Children, Matthew, Amy, and Jesse came along to bless the entire family; as did several grandchildren.

Dan was an engineer in the Bay Area wood industry including Sun

Studs and Weyerhaeuser. His dedication to career, family, and when the time came caring for family elders, reflected his strong sense of responsibility and commitment. He retired to Sunriver, Oregon and Arizona.

Dan was a very accomplished athlete golfer. A list of his talents and accomplishments would be long, indeed. But, what he truly excelled at was using his great intelligence and abilities in a kind, fair, fun, thoughtful, and compassionate way. He was a gentleman, a rare gem, and will truly be missed.

There will be no services per Dan’s wishes.

Graveside services with military honors were held for William Choat, 88, Thursday, September 9, 2021 at the Eagle Point National Cemetery. Deacon Ron Filardi of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Medford officiated.

Bill was born May 18, 1933 in Albany and died August 27, 2021 in Medford, where he had lived since 2000. The family moved to North Bend in 1936, just a few days before the McCullough Bridge opened for traffic.

Bill graduated from North Bend High School in 1951. Among the special recognitions awarded him at commencement were trophies as the Outstanding Boy Graduate, Outstanding Basketball Player, and Best All-around Athlete. His

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

READER SAYS ABBY CAME DOWN TOO HARD ON FRIEND’S MISTAKE

**DEAR ABBY:** I took exception to your response to “Former Friend in Oregon” (July 1), who vaped marijuana while visiting a friend in the presence of the friend’s 12-year-old future stepdaughter. The friend made a mistake, for which she apologized profusely. She had flown cross-country to visit her pregnant best friend, no small thing. Flying can cause both anxiety and nausea, and the woman said she uses vaping to relieve both of those issues. Further, it was legal in that state.

Pregnancy can cause hormones to be out of whack, and the pregnant friend might have been more emotional and reactive than usual. “Former Friend” stated she did not have experience with children. If her judgment was poor, she apologized for it and didn’t try to minimize it. I truly believe she should be forgiven and that one mistake should not end the entire friendship.

This incident could have been a teaching tool for the child, referencing bad judgment, forgiveness, value of friendship, etc. Friendships are vitally important. I could not have navigated what life has thrown at me without the support of close friends. A friend who travels far to visit her bestie should not be discarded over one error in judgment, especially when she so willingly apologized. -- FORGIVING IN NORTH CAROLINA

**DEAR FORGIVING:** That letter drew a huge response from readers, many of whom expressed similar feelings to yours. They pointed out that marijuana is becoming increasingly legal and normal in our society, and it is a topic that should be openly discussed with the 12-year-old. They also felt the girl probably knows more about drugs than the two women do.

(She asked her future stepmom, “Was she smoking weed?”) Consensus was universal that “Former Friend” may have committed a faux pas, but NOT an unforgivable one, and I should not have been so hard-nosed.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was married in a double wedding with my twin brother. Fast-forward: My husband and I will celebrate our 25th anniversary in three months. My brother and his wife divorced 10 years ago. Our three adult children want us to have a big anniversary celebration, as do my husband and I. My brother says that since it would have been his anniversary too, I’m being selfish and insensitive to his feelings. Our mother agrees! Both said if we have a party, they will not attend.

I think they are the ones being selfish. My husband and I have had our share of hardships, but we worked and talked through them. I feel we deserve this celebration not only for us, but also our kids and friends. Your thoughts? -- SILVER ANNIVERSARY IN ARIZONA

**DEAR SILVER:** You are neither selfish nor insensitive. Celebrate your 25th anniversary (congratulations, by the way) in any fashion or at any time you and your family choose. It is regrettable that your self-centered twin brother and overly indulgent mother adopted the attitude they have and attempted to make the occasion all about him, but the choice was theirs. Graciously accept their refusal to attend, have the party and enjoy every minute of it.

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DEATH NOTICES

**Virginia Mae Wilson-Bell**, 69, of Bandon, passed away September 2, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements were under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

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# SPORTS

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## Marshfield rolls over North Bend, 55-6

By JOHN GUNTHER  
For The World

COOS BAY — Marshfield's impressive season start now includes a blowout win over its longtime rival.

The Pirates beat North Bend 55-6 on Saturday at Pete Susick Stadium in a game that was delayed a week due to a COVID-19 issue within North Bend's program.

When the teams finally did face off, Marshfield dominated on both offense and defense.

The Pirates scored on every possession in the first half while building up a 55-0 lead and then let reserves go most of the way in the second half.

"I think the kids played with a lot of energy and had fun," Marshfield coach John Lemmons said.

They were impressive on both sides of the ball in the first half. Marshfield had the first possession and got across midfield on the first play — a run by DJ Daugherty. There wasn't another play run on Marshfield's half of the field until the Pirates' starters were on the bench and the running clock was in effect.

That was a result of quick scores by Marshfield's offense and either tough defense or mistakes by the Bulldogs.

Marshfield's first touchdown

drive took just 70 seconds, with quarterback Dom Montiel connecting with Maddux Mateski on a 41-yard score.

After a quick three-and-out by Marshfield's defense and a short punt, the Pirates scored quickly again, this time with an 8-yard keeper by Montiel.

Next up were a pair of TD passes from Montiel to Daugherty — one for 5 yards and the other for 45, all the work done by Daugherty and downfield blockers after he received a short pass.

Montiel added another touchdown on a 14-yard run on a broken play and it was 35-0 through one quarter.

North Bend finally got its first first down on the first play of the second quarter, a scramble by quarterback Craig Edera.

But the Bulldogs weren't able to get any momentum. Edera was jarred on a hit a few moments later and fumbled, with Ezra Waterman scooping up the ball and scampering 41 yards for another touchdown.

Marshfield still had time for two more scores before halftime, the first on a 21-yard run by Miguel Velazquez and the second on a fourth-down pass from Montiel to Mateski covering 35 yards.

Marshfield rested most of its starters throughout the second



Photo by John Gunther/For The World

Marshfield's Dom Montiel looks upfield for a receiver while scrambling during Saturday's game.

half.

"I was glad North Bend was able to step up and play," Lemmons said, noting the Bulldogs' issues with players in quarantine. "It wasn't our goal to humiliate anybody.

"They're our neighbors. I respect them."

North Bend avoided the shutout when Edera connected with Kevin Jones on a 75-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter.

That play totaled more than half of North Bend's total offense for the day. Because of Marshfield's numerous tackles for loss-

es, the Bulldogs had minus-23 yards rushing and just 60 total yards. They also had just three first downs, one by a penalty.

The Pirates didn't have overwhelming offensive totals — 157 yards rushing and 159 passing

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## Powers continues impressive start

THE WORLD

Powers hasn't had its own football team for a few years, but the Cruisers have returned with a bunch of success.

Powers held off visiting Riddle 19-13 on Friday for its fourth straight victory to open the six-man season.

The Irish scored first, with a touchdown run by Chase Coleman midway through the second quarter.

But Powers had the next three scores — all by Alex Mahmoud.

First, he caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Rene Sears late in the second quarter.

Late in the third quarter, Mahmoud had a 43-yard punt return for a score, with Jayce Shorb adding the conversion run.

Then, just over two minutes later, Mahmoud scored again on a 51-yard run.

The Irish had a late touchdown to make the final score closer.

Sears and Mahmoud also had interceptions for the Cruisers, two of the five turnovers forced by Powers in the game. Mahmoud's pick sealed the win.

Michael Pedrick led the Powers defense with nine tackles, including several for loss, and a few forced fumbles.

"Wow, what a tough game," Powers coach Kayne Pedrick said.

"We knew that Riddle was

big and physical, but they were much more athletic than we thought they would be."

But the Cruisers managed to stay perfect, helped by the tough defense.

"The team had to really fight hard for this one," he said.

Powers is home again Friday against Gilchrist.

**LAKEVIEW 26, BANDON 20:** The Honkers beat the host Tigers to improve to 4-0 on the season and 2-0 in the Class 2A District 4.

Bandon suffered its first loss, heading into a game this week at Reedsport.

Lakeview, which had received a win by forfeit over Coquille a week earlier, also has wins over a pair of California schools.

**REEDSPORT 46, ROGUE RIVER 6:** The Brave picked up their second win in a row, pounding the visiting Chieftains on Friday.

The game was the league opener for Reedsport, starting a stretch of six straight league games.

**LOST RIVER 51, MYRTLE POINT 26:** The Raiders won their third straight in dominant fashion Saturday, and second straight by the same score after also beating Grant Union by that margin a week earlier.

Myrtle Point, which had a two-game win streak snapped, visits Gold Beach on Friday night.

teammate Holly Hutton fifth (21:13). Dani McLain was 16th (23:10), Cassie Kennon 19th (23:15) and Analise Miller 27th (23:44).

**HARVEST FEST RUN:** North Bend swept the team titles in the meet at Myrtle Point on Saturday. North Bend's boys scored 25 points, to 35 for runner-up Marshfield. Douglas had the only other complete team.

Gold Beach's Gianni Altman won the 5,000-meter race in 18:48, finishing five seconds ahead of North Bend's Aidin Wilson. North Bend's Gavin Schmidt was third (19:32) and teammate Nathaniel Folsom fifth (20:02). The Bulldogs' also had all the runners from 11th through 15th: Benjamin Swank (21:00), Julian Hernandez (21:01), Evan Hernandez (21:05), Brandon Stinson (21:08) and Derek Ball (21:08).

Reedsport's Clayton Wilson was fourth (20:00). Marshfield

had the rest of the top 10 with Jacob Calvert sixth (20:28), followed by Corbin Reeves (20:29), Elijah Cellura (20:29) and Jack Waddington (20:29).

North Bend's girls edged host Myrtle Point with 28 to 31 for the Bobcats. Reedsport had the only other complete team.

Myrtle Point's Sara Nicholson was the individual winner, edging Marshfield's Bailey Wallack with both finishing in 22:10.

Myrtle Point's Allison Storts was fourth (23:18) and Bekah Nicholson fifth (23:40), but North Bend placed all five of its scoring runners in the top 10.

Sara Slade was third (22:12), Emma Slade sixth (23:42), Abby Woodruff seventh (24:27), Clara Messner eighth (25:08) and Maryam Qadir 10th (26:08).

Marshfield's Sara Weatherly was ninth (26:07) and Elizabeth Delgado 11th (26:11). Summer Smith led Reedsport with a 12th-place finish (26:24).

### The students' view

## Pirates complete turnaround

By SYDNE MCCARTY  
The Marshfield Times

After a devastating game two years ago, the Marshfield Pirates came back for revenge winning the civil war game 55-6 against the North Bend Bulldogs.

Senior center and defensive tackle Hayden Murphy was ecstatic after taking the win.

"It felt really good to finally come back and beat the Bulldogs after that blowout two years ago," he said.

Senior running back and middle linebacker Ezra Waterman thinks the Pirates have a promising season ahead of them.

With a four-game winning streak behind them, the team is fired up and expecting to make it to the state championship this season.

"I felt like our offense took advantage of them being a younger team and our defense just did what we do best and that's play as a team," said Waterman. "I think we played a near perfect game in the first half when our starters were in and our JV played their hearts out when they got in."

"It was great to see the future of Marshfield get some action against a varsity team," said Murphy. "Seeing all the freshmen and sophomores just gets you hyped for what they can do."

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the North Bend Bulldogs team was quarantined during the originally scheduled match against the Marshfield Pirates. Saturday's game was scheduled at the last minute to give the



Photo by Chase Johnnton/The Marshfield Times

The Marshfield Pirates warm up prior to the civil war clash against North Bend on Saturday. The Pirates won, 55-6.

community a second chance at the much-anticipated civil war clash.

"The atmosphere at the game was just like it is at other game every other year, jam packed and full of school spirit," Murphy said. "Seeing generations of graduates from both sides can feel so real. It can bring back

memories of when they played their rivalry games."

The afternoon match also allowed for a special tribute to the 13 soldiers lost in Kabul.

"Being a part of the memorial was so special as a football player because it's a way to show our support in the only way we can," said Murphy.

## Bandon cross country wins Champs Invitational

THE WORLD

Bandon's cross country teams continued their recent success in the Champs Invitational at Lebanon on Friday, sweeping the team titles in the big meet with a number of the top smaller schools in the state.

Bandon's boys scored 47 points, half as many as the runner-up Westside Christian. Country Christian and Vernonia tied for third with 146 points.

Ansen Converse led the Tigers, finishing fourth overall by covering the 5,000-meter course in 17:11. Patton Clark was sixth (17:50) and Carter Brown seventh (17:54). Daniel Cabrera was 16th (18:38) and Andrew Robertson 34th (19:33).

Bandon's girls won by a slightly smaller, but also impressive margin, scoring 46 points, to 85 for runner-up Vernonia.

Aunika Miller finished fourth in 21:09 to lead the Tigers, with

teammate Holly Hutton fifth (21:13). Dani McLain was 16th (23:10), Cassie Kennon 19th (23:15) and Analise Miller 27th (23:44).

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Tom Hutton Photo, For The World

Ansen Converse led Bandon's boys to the team title in the Champs Invitational on Saturday with a fourth-place finish in the 5,000-meter race.



TUESDAY

ACROSS

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4 Zen question  
8 Urge on  
12 Mauna —  
13 Buffalo's lake  
14 Bumpkin  
15 Raises the price  
16 Gets sleepy  
17 Make — — for it  
18 Long answer exam  
20 Secret meetings  
22 College degs.  
24 Compass pt.  
25 Kids' writer  
28 Door opener  
31 Not stringent  
34 Yves' girl  
35 Softball event  
36 Pep  
37 Mail pouch  
38 Elev.  
39 Nothing but

40 "Pipe down!"  
41 Fr. miss  
42 Part of PBA  
43 Blubber or suet  
45 Dowser's tool  
47 Running in neutral  
50 Garden intruders  
54 Spiral  
55 Lunar valley  
58 Clammy  
59 Patch locale  
60 Singer —  
61 Grounded bird  
62 Lawn  
63 Kelly or Whitman  
64 Opie player

DOWN

1 Stamp backing  
2 "Sorry!"  
3 Skip a turn

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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EDY		GEE		HUM

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5 Galleon cargo  
6 Give assistance  
7 Oriole abode  
8 Neutral tones  
9 "Our Bodies, —"

10 Lie adjacent  
11 Hideaways  
19 Efficient  
21 Yank's foe  
23 A drinking toast  
25 Applies gently  
26 Memsahib's nanny  
27 Speculative stock, so to speak  
29 Declare invalid  
30 Playful mammal  
32 Puts on the radio  
33 Mutant heroes of comics (hyph.)  
39 Compelled  
41 Part of MST  
44 Caught a cold  
46 Young hooter  
47 Yucky  
48 Lady of Spain  
49 Increased  
51 Big pitcher  
52 Promo tape  
53 Shock  
56 Ms. Lupino  
57 Small, in Dogpatch

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HOW TO PLAY:  
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DILBERT

CLASSIC PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

WEDNESDAY

DILBERT

CLASSIC PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

ACROSS

1 Ms. Hagen  
4 Playing card  
8 See-through fabric  
12 Beer container  
13 Russian range  
14 Tailor's need  
15 Sooner than  
16 "Don't bother!" (2 wds.)  
18 Anwar of Egypt  
20 Years and years  
21 Engineer's place  
23 Venomous reptiles  
26 "Ditto"  
29 "Kapow!"  
32 Henri's landmass  
34 Mild oath  
35 —  
36 Gist  
37 Comfy shoe  
38 Brooklyn cager

39 "One For My Baby" singer  
40 Novelist — Levin  
41 Lighten up  
42 Tense  
43 Struck silent  
45 Type of doll  
47 Tibetan ox  
49 Expensive watch  
53 Demarcated  
58 Hot time in Paris  
59 "Monday Night Football" aier  
60 Aloha, in Rome  
61 Succeeded  
62 Telephoned  
63 TV chef  
64 Graham —  
Court evidence, maybe

DOWN

1 Hilo guitars  
2 Prefix for "trillion"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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3 Like good brandy  
4 Ruling group  
5 Common verb  
6 Mav's foe  
7 Swiss artist  
8 Sketches  
9 Jackie's second

10 Arro — pollo  
11 Result  
17 Traipse  
19 Scored well  
22 Safari leader  
24 Yearned (for)  
25 Threw  
26 Tight stop sight  
27 Greek marketplace  
28 Rain forest parrot  
30 Shades  
31 Later than  
33 Online auction site  
39 Toy building block  
41 Red-waxed cheese  
44 Staring at  
46 Inner fire  
48 Try for a field goal  
50 X-rated  
51 Collar style  
52 Lucy Lawless role  
53 German article  
54 That, to Jaime  
55 Hosp. employee  
56 Even score  
57 Sense of hearing

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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HOW TO PLAY:  
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THURSDAY

SUDOKU

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

- ACROSS
- 1 — vu
- 5 Trumped-up
- 10 Get-togethers
- 12 Warm over
- 13 Michener novel
- 14 Not present
- 15 Stately trees
- 16 Wray of “King Kong”
- 18 Coral habitat
- 19 Noted essayist
- 23 Rx overseer
- 26 Cash dispenser, for short
- 27 Motion picture
- 30 Sensibly
- 32 Juicy steak (hyph.)
- 34 Prospect for oil
- 35 Dinosaur bone
- 36 Curly-leafed veggie
- 37 Puppy bite

- 38 Bradley and McBain
- 39 Cop’s contact
- 42 Voight of movies
- 45 Universal rival
- 46 Housefly, to humans
- 50 King Arthur’s island
- 53 Beethoven’s Third
- 55 Elk
- 56 Synthetic fabric
- 57 Winter forecast
- 58 Sharpen

- DOWN
- 1 Pickling herb
- 2 Midterm or final
- 3 Outlaw — James
- 4 Couples-only ship?
- 5 Valentine mo.
- 6 Happy sighs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	T	A		J	A	C	K		L	A	C	E
K	E	G		U	R	A	L		I	R	O	N
E	R	E		N	E	V	E	R	M	I	N	D
S	A	D	A	T		E	O	N				
			C	A	B		A	S	P	S		
S	A	M	E		W	H	A	M		I	L	E
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M	O	C		N	E	T		L	E	N	A	
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D	E	L	I	M	I	T	E	D		E	T	E
E	S	P	N		C	I	A	O		W	O	N
R	A	N	G		K	E	R	R		D	N	A

7 Bruce and Spike

8 Rational

9 Grammy winner — James

10 Ginnie —

11 Kind of zone

12 Shafts of light

17 Rocker part

20 Gavel

21 Squid cousins

22 Robins’ bills

23 Remote button

24 Dagger

25 Great Wall locale

28 Winning margin

29 Oklahoma town

31 Architects’ wings

33 Ernie of the PGA

35 Made a movie of

37 Fruitcake go-with

40 All, in combos

41 Memorable time

42 Mandibles

43 Stadium shape

44 Where hackles rise

47 Blarney Stone locale

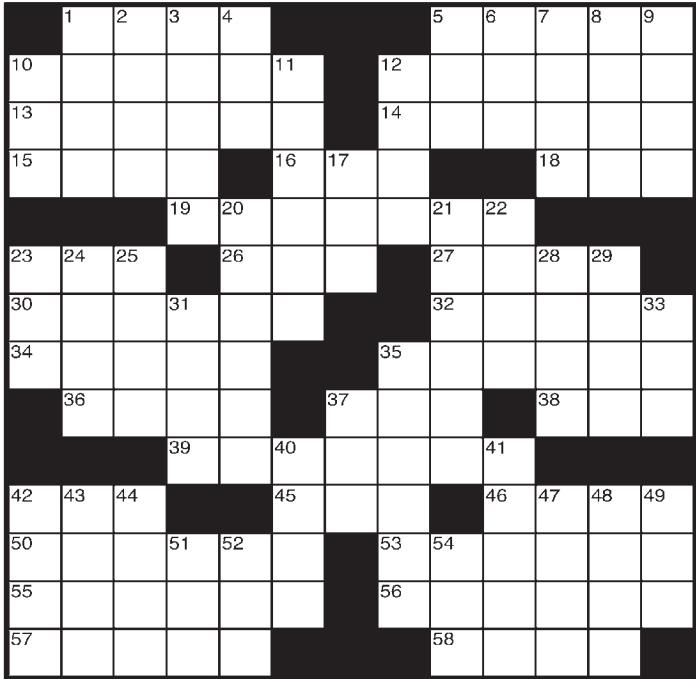
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49 Make leather

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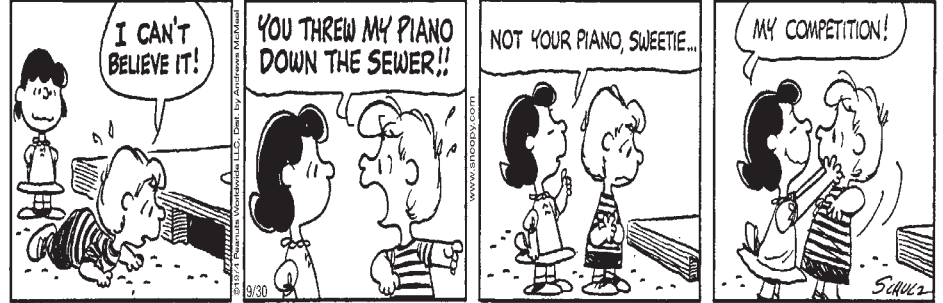


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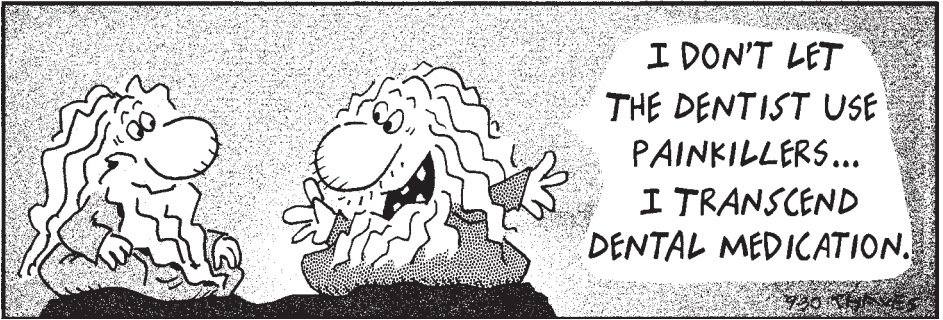
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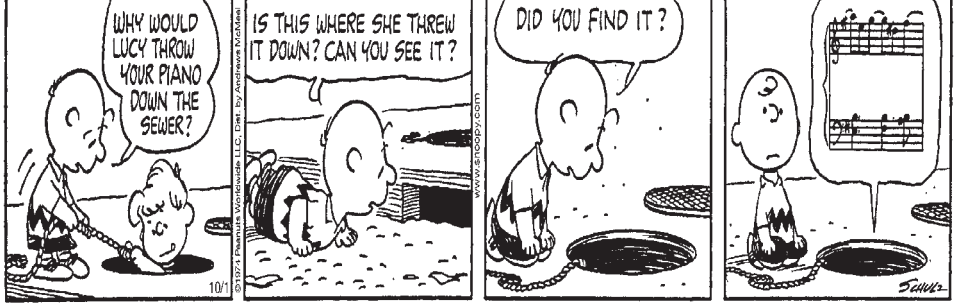


FRIDAY

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CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



ACROSS

1 — fu

5 Chatty alien of TV

8 Leadership position

12 Buckeye State

13 Mai — (rum drink)

14 Sicilian spouter

15 Female relative

16 Rand of fiction

17 Come to rest on the ground

18 Vacation expense

20 Watchdog breed

22 Underwater shocker

23 Wildebeest

24 Dull noise

27 Scales a peak

30 Poet’s contraction

31 Allow

32 Itch

34 Chicago airport code

35 — kwon do

37 Woolly one

38 “Get lost!” (2 wds.)

40 Cowboy gear

42 Dory mover

43 Crone

44 Riyadh resident

46 Long-plumed heron

49 Lose focus

50 Scoundrel

52 Resound

54 Aristocrat

55 Std.

56 Satie or Estrada

57 Afternoon socials

58 Born

59 Drab colors

DOWN

1 RV haven

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	D	E	J	A			F	A	L	S	E
M	I	X	E	R	S		R	E	H	E	A
A	L	A	S	K	A		A	B	S	E	N
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J	O	N		M	G	M		P	E	S	T
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W	A	P	I	T	I		D	A	C	R	O
S	L	E	E	T			W	H	E	T	

2 Nope (hyph.)

3 Muchacho

4 Acquired

5 “I don’t mind — —”

6 Deposit

7 Wheedle

8 Dirigible filler

9 Iowa, to Jacques

10 Paquin of “The Piano”

11 Informal parent

19 Reaction to a mouse

21 Do socks

24 Likewise

25 Sage or basil

26 Karachi language

27 Musical sign

28 Parting words

29 Fixes a seam

33 Opposite of “paleo”

35 Frog’s cousin

36 From Kenya

39 Old-time dippers

40 Trail behind

41 Went along with

43 Row of bushes

44 Kind of gin

45 Faint glow

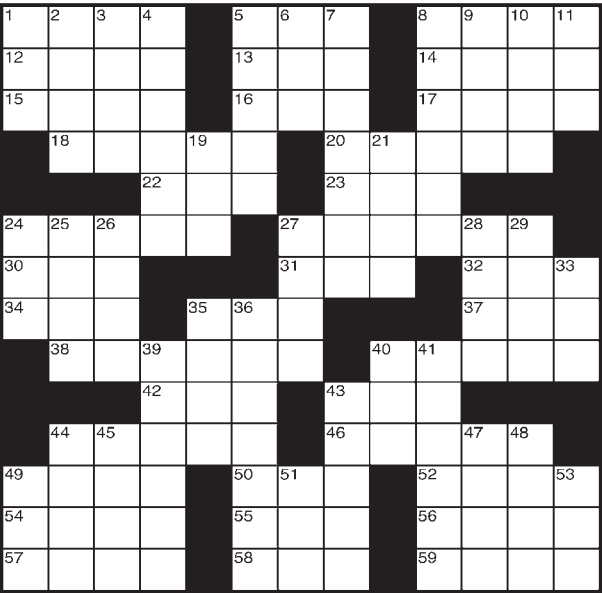
47 Pantyhose shade

48 Runny

49 Deli order

51 Blvd.

53 Go-aheads



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## Flag

From A1

by the council in order to be flown.

And where the flags go is also clearly stated: “Commemorative or ceremonial flags may only be displayed on one of the three available flag poles located along the Boardwalk. Commemorative or ceremonial flags may only be displayed for one week (seven days) if displayed during the normal city workweek.”

Officials wanted to be certain the policy was but-tuned up enough to avoid a free speech question. “The city will not display a commemorative or ceremonial flag based upon the request of a third party, nor will the city use its flagpoles to sponsor the expression of a third party.”

The flag policy also

chose the order and placement of all flags. “Any commemorative or ceremonial flag displayed on a city flagpole, shall be displayed in the last position of honor, in the event that such flag pole is also displaying the flag(s) of the United States, the state or Oregon, and/or the city of Coos Bay.”

Because the flags are semi permanent, it takes a cherry picker to get to the flag poles and some time to change them out, all requests have to be approved 60 days in advance of placement.

Councilor Farmer, a veteran who also identifies as bi-sexual, said he felt the process was thoughtful and allows the council to reflect the values of the community. He expects he will be requesting a Pride flag for next season.

## The Coos Bay City





# No one injured as fire damages North Bend home

By DAVID RUPKALVIS  
The World

A fire that broke out around midnight Thursday heavily damaged a home and forced the residents to leave, but no one was injured after the North Bend Fire Department was quickly able to control the blaze.

Assistant Chief Brian Waddington said his department was called out around midnight to a home on Ford Lane to a report of a blaze in progress.

When firefighters arrived minutes later, they saw flames coming out of the back of the home and from the roof. Waddington said North Bend called in all their firefighters and asked for assistance from Coos Bay, which also sent an engine and firefighters.

All together, 25 firefighters and three engines responded and were able to knock down the blaze quickly.

“We had a really good knock down in about 30 minutes and it was completely out in about an hour,” Waddington said.

The residents of the home were safely out before firefighters arrived. Waddington said the Red Cross was contacted, and the agency put the family in a hotel overnight.

North Bend firefighters remained on scene all night to mop up hot spots and to maintain the scene before county investigators arrived Friday morning.

Waddington said there was no obvious signs of foul play related to the fire, but it was too early to determine an exact cause.

“We’re just trying to figure it all out,” he said.

Waddington said while the North Bend Fire Department responds to dozens of calls a week, most of the calls are related to



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Fire trucks from the North Bend Fire Department remain on scene at a home on Ford Lane after a fire broke out around midnight Thursday. The fire caused extensive damage to the home, but no one was injured.

medical issues, and actual fires and fairly uncommon. But when the do happen, he said the training firefighters do kicks in.

“Our guys were ready for it, and they did a great job,” Waddington said.

While an estimate of damages was not available Friday morning, Waddington said the home was likely damaged to the point it could not be lived in. The Red Cross will continue to work with the family while repairs are made.



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# Marshfield

From A7

— but the defense put the offense in good shape much of the game. “That’s incredible — the field position we have,” Montiel said. “It takes the pressure off me and the offense.” And with as many weapons as Montiel has, that makes things tough on the opposition. “It’s awesome,” Montiel said. “It keeps the defense on their toes. “You can’t focus on one guy.” On Saturday, Montiel only had seven completions, but they went to four different receivers. Pierce Davidson had a pair of

catches and Mason Peder-son had one. And Velazquez and Waterman were both effective running the ball, which has been one of the focal points for the Pirates. “If we can get the run game going, I don’t know how teams can stop us,” Montiel said. Lemmons, too, was pleased to see Marshfield running the ball well. “We finally got a little running game going,” he said. “That was good to see.” The Pirates improved to 4-0 on the season. The comfortable margin of victory was refreshing after a challenging 18-6 win over Prairie High School of Washington last week. “There was plenty of blame to go around offen-

sively last week,” Lemmons said, listing drops by receivers, blocking mistakes by the line and poor throws by Montiel. Most of those things were cleaned up Saturday. Montiel was especially pleased with the line, which faced frequent blitzes by Prairie last week but held up well Saturday. “To come back from what they did last week — they worked hard all week,” he said. “To give up no sacks and to be able to run the ball, it’s awesome.” North Bend coach Gary Prince came away impressed with the Pirates, who have held the top spot in the Class 4A coaches poll the past few weeks. “They’re good,” he said. “As good as advertised.”

The Bulldogs, Prince said, didn’t match Marshfield’s performance. “We’ve got to make plays,” he said. “We weren’t able to do that.” North Bend had a few dropped passes, and one possible interception that was dropped. The Bulldogs weren’t able to make a good push against Marshfield’s defensive front to create running lanes consistently. They knew coming in the game would be tough. “Marshfield has a solid group of seniors who have been playing together a lot of years,” Prince said,

adding “I know our kids wanted to compete better than this.” The Bulldogs will try to quickly put Saturday’s game in the rear-view mirror. “We’ve got to focus on getting back for Churchill,” he said of this week’s game, on the road Friday. “We still have some goals.” Those include finding a way to make it into the Class 5A playoffs. Marshfield, meanwhile, has one more nonleague game, at home against 1-3 Stayton on Friday night before embarking on the



John Gunther/For The World  
North Bend’s Craig Edera gets a pass off just before being hit by Marshfield’s Ezra Waterman.

Sky-Em League season. “I’m super excited,” Montiel said of the Pirates’ potential. “We are in rhythm.”

# MJH

From A1

“It’s our priority.” The city of Coos Bay has purchased the flashing light for future installation. “A traffic study will also be conducted to determine if the work that’s being done is adequate. All these points are on our radar,” said Chief Chapanar. Marshfield Junior High was under construction all last year and is part of a huge list of projects undertaken by the Coos Bay Unified School District. The new school was built with money from the Best Bond Project which took in \$59.9 million for school building and renovation. Marshfield Junior High is a part of the project which includes Eastside Elementary completed



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Signs urge motorists to slow down and be aware of students at Marshfield Junior High. After a student was hit by a car recently, the city of Coos Bay has promised to take more steps to keep students safe.

last year, Empire District Elementary which starts construction next year and Madison Elementary School renovations began recently. Students there are

temporarily in the Blossom Gulch School while construction is underway.

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