

Top seed

Marshfield heads into playoffs, **B1**



The World



MOSTLY CLOUDY 61 • 51 | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2021 | theworldlink.com | \$2

Attempted murder suspect captured by deputies

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Less than three hours after the Coos County Sheriff's Office asked the public to help locate a man suspected of attempted murder, the man was in custody.

Capt. Gabe Fabrizio reported Thursday afternoon that deputies were looking for 46-year-old Robert Elliott Danford. Fabrizio said the sheriff's office had probable cause to charge Danford with attempted murder, kidnapping and assault.

After the request was made to the public, officers received a tip from a community member, and the sheriff's office, North Bend police and Coquille Tribal Police worked together to take Danford into custody.

Fabrizio reported the sheriff's office received a 9-1-1 call at 10:42 p.m. Wednesday from a citizen who found a bloody and bruised woman at the South Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve.

Deputies responded to the scene and met with a 43-year-

old woman from North Bend who told deputies she had been badly beaten by Danford. The woman said Danford kidnapped her when she got off her shift at the 7-11 in North Bend. Before the incident, the woman had a restraining order that prohibited Danford from coming within 150 feet of her.

The woman told deputies she escaped at the South Slough Reserve and hid in the woods for a couple of hours before being found by someone in the area. The victim was taken by

ambulance to Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay and later flown to Riverbend Hospital in Eugene.

Sheriff's deputies and K9 officers searched the area but were unable to locate Danford. Fabrizio said at one point, Danford was armed with a knife.

A detective from the Coos County Major Crimes team assisted deputies on scene with the investigation.

Danford was transported to the Coos County Jail and booked for kidnapping and assaulting the woman.



Robert Elliott Danford

Ghouls, goblins come downtown



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Hundreds of children and many adults dressed up in the Halloween best to participate in the downtown trick or treating event Friday. Stores opened and gave out candy and other gifts to everyone who participated.

COVID levels off, but no time to relax

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

The recent COVID surge that more than doubled cases and deaths over a two-month period is finally slowing, but health experts say it is not time to relax.

"While we're going down from where we were the last couple of months, we're still going to be pretty high," said Dr. Eric Gleason, assistant director of Coos Health and Wellness. "Our number of unvaccinated is still high enough, we're going to cycle through. We can't relax."

With the federal and state governments approving booster shots for those who received Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines, Gleason said there has been a marked increase of vaccinations in the county. A drive-through clinic hosted by FEMA and the Oregon Health Authority last week attracted more than 150 people each day.

"I think that's great," Gleason said.

He added seeing so many people who were previously

vaccinated lining up for extra shots is a sign the community as whole believes the vaccines are safe and effective.

"They do work," Gleason said. "The data shows the vast majority who are getting it are unvaccinated. They do work. It does show there is obviously a demand for it."

While the FEMA clinic has moved on to Reedsport, Gleason said there are many ways to get vaccinated, whether it's a first shot or a booster.

"You can talk to your provider, you can get on our schedule at our website," he said. "You can pretty much trip into a vaccine."

In Coos County, 67.5% of adults have been vaccinated as of Tuesday, with 57.5% of the entire population.

Gleason said there have been breakthrough COVID cases, even some that ended with COVID-linked deaths, but the people at most risk remain those who have chosen not to get a vaccine.

Please see **COVID**, Page A9



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

A FEMA employee helps register a person at a drive-through vaccine clinic at the Pony Village Mall.

Changes needed to protect ocean, world

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

As climate change begins to impact the ocean, legislative action could help the ocean be one of the ways to solve the problem.

That's the message Jean Flemma, director of the Ocean Defense Initiative, shared last week during a discussion with the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition.

And the rest of the country would be better off if it followed Oregon's lead, she said.

"Oregon was ahead of the curve when it came to ocean planning," Flemma said. "As much as Oregon was a leader in ocean planning 30 years ago, the state is still a leader today."

Flemma said as the climate changes, the ocean is overwhelmingly impacted.

"The climate crisis is an ocean crisis," she said. "The ocean has been capturing our global climate emissions, and it has been absorbing the heat."

Flemma listed ways the ocean has struggled due to climate change, pointing to rising sea levels, coral bleaching, toxic algae, acidification and struggles in the fishing industry. But as much as the ocean has changed, it can be a part of the solution, if local, state and federal politicians are willing to act.

"Here in the U.S., integral ocean policy was somewhat stymied the last four years at the political level," she said.

Flemma said politicians need to act on several different levels, the first being harnessing the ocean's power to address climate change.

She specifically pointed to the prospect of expanding win energy in the ocean in an effort lessen the demand for fossil fuels.

Second would be to increase the ocean's resiliency to climate change, and finally, protect the ocean's ability to capture carbon.

"To put any of these policies in place, Congress, administration, state and local

Please see **OCEAN**, Page A10



Photo gallery: Hundreds line up for vaccines
Photo gallery: Dean Creek worth the stop

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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: NYC Conversation exhibit
When: Through December 4
Where: Coos Art Museum
You Should Know: The Coos Art Museum will be featuring NYC Conversation a two-person exhibition of works by Ken and Jan Ayers of Bandon. Various aesthetic concerns expressed in this show were nurtured by their shared experience of the multidimensional, experimental art, music and performance scenes flourishing in downtown New York City at that time.

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 for your next book.

What: Coos History Museum 130th anniversary celebration
When: October 30-November 5
Where: Coos History Museum
You Should Know: The Coos History Museum will host a week of events to celebrate the Coos County Historical Society. The annual awards will be handed out during the events.

What: Free Caregiver Classes
When: Begins November 2. Afternoon and evening classes are offered.
Where: Meetings will be virtual
You Should Know: This class teaches skills to help unpaid caregivers take care of themselves. Valuable information and personal sharing time benefits anyone who is caring for an older adult - family member, neighbor or friend whether they are living with you, nearby or across the country. Class size is limited and registration is required.
Information: Call Char Luther at 541-297-9256 or email charluther@gmail.com.

What: Birding at the Millicoma Marsh Trail
When: 10 a.m.-noon, November 3
Where: Meet in parking lot behind Millicoma Middle School
You Should Know: The public is invited to enjoy great views of the bay and one of the best birding spots in Coos County. Interpreter and binoculars provided. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. The event is free; however, registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/CommunityClassReg.aspx>



Take and Make Felt Monsters
When: Ongoing
Where: Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: The library will be offering Take and Make Felt Monsters geared towards tweens 10-14. The monsters are an introductory sewing project and involves using a pattern and basic sewing skills. Each kit will contain felt, embroidery floss, a needle, stuffing and a pattern to make the monster. Supplies are limited; kits will be available for pick-up at the library during regular operating hours.

What: Welcome to Comics
When: 2 p.m., November 4
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register to attend at <https://tinyurl.com/4rdh37ns>
You Should Know: Curious about comics, graphic novels, and manga, but don't know where to jump in? Have you tried reading a graphic novel, but just didn't "get" it? Do you have a loved one or friend who is really into comics, and you want to join in? The North Bend Public Library has the solution.

What: Physics and Astronomy Lecture
When: 6:30 p.m., November 4
Where: Hosted by Southwestern Oregon Community College. The lecture will be virtual. Join the livestream at <https://livestream.com/swocc/physicsandastronomy2021-22>
You Should Know: Southwestern Oregon Community College Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series welcomes Raymond Frey from the University of Oregon Physics Department to discuss the new field of observation of gravitational waves with Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory and its implications on the frontiers of astronomy.

What: Estuary paddle trip
When: Noon-3:30 p.m. November 6
Where: Meet at South Slough Visitors Center
You Should Know: Experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide. During the two-mile paddle, experienced guides will show you areas of the reserve rarely seen by visitors. Bring your own kayak or canoe or rent one of the reserve's sit-on-top kayaks. The paddle trip is FREE however kayak rentals are \$20 each (total of four available). The event is free; however, registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.

What: Introduction to crabbing
When: 10-11 a.m., November 10 and 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., November 20
Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors Center
You Should Know: Visitors are invited to learn about the amazing life cycle of crabs, their importance to the local economy and discover the various techniques for capturing this delectable crustacean. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. Registration is required.

What: Community Yoga with Kelli Bosak
When: 6 p.m., November 10
Where: Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library, the meeting will be virtual
You Should Know: This virtual community yoga class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction of basic postures and simple movements guided by the breath and accessible exercises to build strength and flexibility. Ease of movement, standing postures, supported postures and some passive stretches will be integrated into class. Time will be given to practice breathwork, visualization and meditation. Emphasis is placed on de-stressing the body and mind to help the student find a deep calm and inner sense of wellbeing. The free class is appropriate for all levels. Register for this event at <https://is.gd/bNva2A>

What: Nature Hike
When: Noon-3 p.m., November 13
Where: Meet at South Slough Reserve Visitors Center
You Should Know: A guided walk in the woods will help reveal the flora and fauna on some of South Slough's most popular trails. The trail itself is a two-mile loop that is well-maintained and relatively level. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes, and bring plenty of snacks. The event is free; however, registration is required and the event is limited to ten participants.

What: Birding in Charleston
When: 10-11:30 a.m., November 17
Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors Center
You Should Know: Adventurous bird enthusiasts can explore the shores of Charleston in search of winged wildlife. Interpreter and binoculars provided. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. The event is free; however, registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.

What: Estuary paddle trip
When: Noon-3:30 p.m. November 24
Where: Meet at South Slough Visitors Center
You Should Know: Experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide. During the two-mile paddle, experienced guides will show you areas of the reserve rarely seen by visitors. Bring your own kayak or canoe or rent one of the reserve's sit-on-top kayaks. The paddle trip is FREE however kayak rentals are \$20 each.

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This week in Coos County history: October 19-21

100 YEARS – 1921

Coos River School is closed

**Scarlet fever epidemic results in quarantine
One pupil succumbs to disease and a number suffer from mild form of the disease**

The Coos River Consolidated school was closed today and will remain closed at least the remainder of the week, following an investigation by the county health officer, Dr. Earl Lowe, of the recent cases of scarlet fever which have been reported on Coos river.

There have been a number of cases of illness there recently but they have not been reported as the cases did not appear serious and it was evidently not thought that they were attacks of scarlet fever, as no medical attention was summoned.

Johnnie Brunnell, who died Saturday evening, was thought by the attending physician to be suffering from the after effects of scarlet fever. He and his brother, Clifford, were ill some time ago but had partially recovered. Clifford is now quite ill with severe kidney trouble which is, according to Dr. Horsefall, the attending physician, a result of scarlet fever.

It is reported that there are several other cases of illness similar to that from which the Brunnell children suffered, although none of them have been reported as yet. The symptoms are those of scarlet fever and the school, through the report of Dr. Horsefall, was closed as a precautionary measure to prevent the spread of the epidemic.

There were a number of cases of scarlet fever at Bandon about two weeks ago.

Coos has 2,219 motor vehicles

**Figures shown in a report by secretary of state
Application blanks for the 1922 licenses have been mailed to avoid any delay**

The following statement is made by the secretary of state:

“The distribution of the registrations up to September 15, 1921, shows that in Coos county there were registered 13 motor vehicle dealers, 172 chauffeurs, 2225 motor vehicle operators, 39 motorcycles, 1827 passanger cars, 2 ambulances and hearses, 17 busses and stages, 131 commercial cars of less than one ton capacity, 207 trucks of from one to five tons capacity, and 25 trailers of from one to five tons capacity, or a total of 2219 licensed passenger and commercial motor vehicles.”

Old brewery at North Bend burns

**Destroyed by fire at early hour this morning
Loss is not much as the building had been condemned by the fire marshal recently**

The North Bend firemen had use for the new fire truck last night when a fire occurred in the old brewery building on the waterfront road. The alarm was turned in at 1:00 a.m., by means, first of the city bell, and later by the siren. The building is owned by Charles Thomm of Lakeside.

The fire started in the southwest corner of the old building, which has been partly dismantled and altogether unoccupied for several years past. Mystery attaches to the source of the fire, but it is said that those who first went near it noticed a strong smell of kerosene. It is regarded as an outgrowth of Hallowe'en mischief.

Practically ruined
The shell of the building remains intact, but the interior is badly demolished, especially to the rear, where roof and floors have burned and fallen through. So weakened are the walls that it will be necessary to tear down the remains of the structure else the winter storms may blow it down.

Sawdust in walls

Sawdust packed in the walls of the building, said to be for coolness in the days when the building was in use, made it very hard for the fire boys to extinguish the blaze.

50 YEARS – 1971

Police nab violators with unmarked cars

World interviews show most motorists don't mind
Faith in the old adage that “what you can't see can't hurt you” is causing discomfort, if not pain, for a number of Bay Area motorists.

Behind the discomfort is the use of unmarked radar patrol cars by North Bend and Coos Bay police.

Surprisingly most persons don't mind. “I would favor any car to patrol traffic violations ... and you can quote me,” was the strong view of a 19-year-old Coos Bay girl.

But some do mind. “I don't like it,” an elderly critic of unmarked radar cars said. “It's like they're sneaking up on you.”

Commenting on the unmarked radar cars, Coos Bay Police Chief Rollie Pean spoke openly about his department's use of them, denying any attempt at “speed trap” tactics.

“It is an effective tool to prevent traffic accidents,” the chief noted. “We do our enforcement the best way we

can.”
North Bend Police Chief Walter Lee said much the same thing about his department's use of an unmarked radar car, though Chief Lee pointed out that the North Bend radar car “did” have police stars on its front doors.
Chief Lee noted that when North Bend used only radar cars with police lights on the roof a few years ago it did not do much good.
“Since we began using the unmarked radar car,” the chief said, “we have had a drop in serious accidents. I think it is a definite help to have the unmarked cars ... I wish I had more.”

CB bank will have 20 branches

“If other areas of the state require added banking services we will be glad to apply to fill those needs,” Western Bank president A.W. “Bill” Sweet told The World regarding recent expansion of the Coos Bay bank.

Western Bank, which started in 1904 as the Bank of Bandon, will have 20 branches in Oregon “which more or less rim the state” when the pending mergers are completed, according to Sweet.

The bank now has branches in Coos Bay, Empire, North Bend, Bandon, Gold Beach, Brookings, Illinois Valley, Clatskanie, Ontario, Baker and LaGrande. Mergers pending approval will add Florence, St. Helens, Scappoose, Klamath Falls, Klamath Shasta Plaza, Bend, Redmond, Sisters and Prineville.

Morris leads Braves to regional CC title

REEDSPORT — With Jim Morris landing individual honors, Reedsport claimed the Region II-AA (Coast League-Sunset Six) cross country championships rather handily over Brookings Saturday on the 2.6-mile Forest Hills Country Club course.

Morris eased across the finish line in 13:37 to lead the Braves to a 19-44 team win over the Bruins. Finishing second in the meet was Scott Richardson of Siuslaw in 13:40 as the Viking runner landed the only individual qualifying berth to Saturday's state meet in Eugene.

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The Coos Bay Elks Lodge 1160 and The American Legion, Bay Area Post 34 will be hosting a free Veterans Day Dinner on November 11, 2021 from 4:30pm to 6:30pm, 265 Central Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420. For information contact the Coos Bay Elks Lodge at 541-266-7320.

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Estate Sales

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES LYNN SMITH
Deceased.
Case No. 20PB07819
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative.
DATED and first published this 19th day of October, 2021.
Scott Banks
Personal Representative
Published: October 19, October 26 and November 2, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327945)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of DONNA KAY LEACH,
Deceased
Case No. 21PB08975
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mark English, has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the attorney for the personal representative Jacques P. DePlois, P.O. Box 3159, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published November 2, 2021.
Jacques P. DePlois, Attorney for the
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 3159
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 888-6338
Published: November 2, November 9 and November 16, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329003)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT
CASE No. 21PB05475
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Earl Barrington, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that **Carla Hensley** has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at PO Box 979 Bandon, OR 97411 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such objections may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney of the personal representative.
Dated and first published October 26, 2021
Carla Hensley
Personal Representative
Manuel C. Hernandez, OSB #874123
Attorney for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 979
Bandon, OR 97411
541-347-2911
Fax: 541-347-3656
Email: Manuel@visitbandon.com
Published: October 26, November 2, November 9 and November 16, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328528)

999
Legal Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF INGVAR DOESSING
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB08696
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that David Jones 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, 180 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 November 2, 2021
Personal Representative: David Jones
c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404
Attorney at Law
180 West Sixth Avenue
Junction City, Oregon 97448
Published: November 2, November 9 and November 16, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329043)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of MORGAN HAROLD MAY, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08977
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jacques P. DePlois, has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the attorney/personal representative Jacques P. DePlois, P.O. Box 3159, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published November 2, 2021.
Jacques P. DePlois, Attorney/Personal Representative
P.O. Box 3159
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 888-6338
Published: November 2, November 9 and November 16, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329004)

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GUEST COLUMNS

Three cybersecurity tips to protect yourself and your devices

By Tom Kelly

On September 13, Apple suddenly released an unprecedented, emergency security update after researchers at Citizen Lab discovered that an Israeli spyware group was able to infect Apple products via a critical cybersecurity vulnerability. Before the emergency patch, cybercriminals could use what’s called a “Zero-Day exploit” to put malware on Apple products without ever being detected.

Apple had to work non-stop to patch the vulnerability before cybercriminals around the world caught wind of the exploit. But while this particular cybersecurity crisis may have been narrowly averted, it’s far from an isolated incident. This year alone saw a massive surge in ransomware attacks, malware and more.

These attacks don’t just target businesses and industries; they target individuals too. We all use our phones, social media websites, smartphone apps and other digital services to live our daily lives and share our sensitive information. Today, the security of that information is at risk.

The fact is that cybercrime has been on the rise since the start of the pandemic. As more and more people rely on digital products and services to do their banking, shopping, investing, working, dating and socializing, almost no one and nothing is immune to the growing threat posed by the world’s cybercriminals.

But ordinary people can and should take charge of their own cybersecurity and protect the privacy of their data.

Using digital technology doesn’t mean you have to sacrifice your safety, security and privacy. But you can’t rely on the companies behind the products you use to do all the work for you. Cybercriminals are working around the clock to hack your devices and steal your data; taking careful and proactive steps to protect yourself is key.

It may not be possible to prevent the next zero-day exploit, but you can keep yourself from falling victim to any of the countless cyberattacks launched every day. Here are my three cybersecurity tips.

(1) Use Two-Factor Authentication and Other Security Protocols

Cybercriminals are dedicated, hard-working and, in many cases, well-funded. They are always trying to find new ways to hack your devices and online accounts.

There’s a lot that companies can do to make their products and services more secure. But 95% of cybersecurity breaches are due to human error. If you want to be as secure as possible,

you have to take steps on your own to protect yourself.

For most people, that means using things like two-factor authentication or creating unique and difficult-to-guess passwords for their accounts. Some of these security protocols may seem burdensome; but they are simple steps that can have a huge impact.

(2) Beware of Suspicious Links and Emails

It’s easy to focus on the big cyber incidents involving state-of-the-art technology. As scary and significant as these incidents can be, they are far from the most common type of cyber-crime.

Most often, cybercriminals rely on a tactic known as social engineering. That means cybercriminals try to manipulate and trick people, rather than directly hack their devices. The only defense against social engineering is vigilance.

Social engineering usually involves a phishing attack, where cybercriminals send emails that look legitimate to try to get people to give up their bank information, volunteer their login credentials or simply download malware. So keep an eye out for suspicious emails; if it doesn’t feel or look right, be careful!

(3) Take Control of Your Data

An emerging threat to everyone’s cybersecurity is the internet itself. So many of the websites and services we use, especially things like our social media platforms, collect massive amounts of information about us. Hackers can easily scrape data from these websites or intercept information and steal personal data.

So much of the internet runs on a business model that is hostile to user privacy. Taking back control of your data can help protect your identity, whether that means limiting the data you give to apps and websites or even just making informed decisions by reading website privacy policies.

Don’t take a lack of privacy for granted. Instead, take ownership of your privacy in whatever way you can.

Tom Kelly is president and CEO of IDX, a Portland-based provider of identity protection and privacy services such as IDX Privacy. He is a Silicon Valley serial entrepreneur and an expert in cybersecurity technologies.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote yes on school bond

After hearing Superintendent Kevin Bogatin’s internet interview with the Coos County League of Women Voters and reading about North Bend School District 2021 Proposed Bond measure, I Voted yes on Measure 6-192.

I realized that as a property owner, the additional 77 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value is a small price to pay to receive the desperately needed benefits. This bond measure has been considered for a long time. It truly is necessary. Our school buildings are older (59 years on average) and our facilities are antiquated (e.g., asbestos removed, new HVAC installed).

This measure’s plan addresses the need to upgrade and modernize our school facilities so they are safe, warm and dry places where our children can learn together and all in our community can benefit. VOTE YES on 6-192.

Rae Lea Cousens
North Bend

Siltcoos salmon blocked!

The flow in the stream from Siltcoos to the ocean began moving back into the lake last Monday, October 25th. At first, fishermen attributed this to storm surge. When the backward flow continued after the storm, a walk down the beach revealed that the recent storms have completely blocked the stream and until some sand is removed, the outlet has become only an extension of the lake. The seals

and sea lions that normally gather at the entrance are also absent, indicating the Coho are in search of another stream. In 1930, the Siltcoos Outlet was sanded in and the Siuslaw river had a strong late run of Coho. Those who fish in the outlet know how difficult the Siltcoos Coho’s short journey to spawn can be. The dam on the outlet does have a fish ladder, and all of the “experts” insist that it works. It may let salmon pass, but it certainly does not work well. Ask someone who fishes the outlet or watch the outlet below the dam and see the great schools of salmon that swim back and forth when the dam is closed and it is obvious the outlet has a blockage in the middle also. Some days nearly 1/2 of the salmon caught in the outlet have teeth marks on their sides. When the dam is suddenly closed, many Coho become confused and turn red before they even reach the lake. November 4 thru 7, there will be 4 tides over 8 ft. The Fish and Game may wait to see if these high tides remove the obstruction, but the salmon can’t wait. The bulk of the run arrives here during the first two weeks of November and they must find a place to spawn. We need to protect this fragile salmon run. We need to clear a channel thru the sands immediately, and we need to remove or open the blockage in the middle at least thru November of each year. (as IP always did).

David Brainard
Florence



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

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

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OBITUARIES

John “Jack” Anderson

March 10, 1931 - October 19, 2021



John C. Anderson “Jack” passed away peacefully early morning October 19, 2021. John was one of three sons born to Edith “Emmy” Sarah (Bundy) Anderson and Benjamin “Ted” Harrison Anderson. He came into the world March 10, 1931. By all accounts, Jack was a good student with a curious mind. He completed his high school education in Myrtle Point, Oregon and spent two years in the logging industry before enlisting in the United States Air Force. He was honorably discharged November 28, 1954. He married Barbara L. Guy in 1955, prior to entering college under the Korean GI bill. Jack finished his BS degree in Electrical Engineering at Oregon State University in 1960, collecting many honors along the way. He was most proud of his membership in Phi Kappa Phi and being president of Eta Kappa Nu. Jack remained a Beaver fan to the end. Following graduation, Jack accepted a position with General Electric Company in a contract position working on guidance systems for Atlas, John Glen, and NASA that included working on the initial

design for the NASA moon rocket. Those positions allowed him plenty of growth opportunities and saw him move about the United States and Bahama islands. Tiring of corporate life in the office and yearning for more nature, Jack and his family moved back to the Pacific Northwest, where he completed his teaching certificate in Math at the University of Oregon and he accepted a position teaching Math at Southwestern Oregon Community College. Jack was known for his commitment to his students, his kindness and his humor. Years after his retirement, when he was in Riverbend Hospital for a procedure, one of the nurses who saw his name on the charts, searched him out to thank him, saying that without his tutoring, she would have never been able to become a nurse and sharing how much she loved her work. He loved seeing his students succeed. Jack enjoyed keeping in touch with family and friends and often wrote letters in rhyme. There was always a grain of truth to the “tall tales” he shared with his grandchildren as he shared events. Mail from “grandpa” was an event in itself as everyone looked forward to what he would come up with next. Jack enjoyed working with wood and made many gifts for family, friends and colleagues. One time, when his wife, Barbara was visiting her father, he built her a four-poster bed with myrtle tree trunks as legs. It was only after her return that he realized it was too tall for her to access the bed, which triggered another project: a beautiful myrtlewood step stool for

her side. It worked! Jack loved being involved in pranks and it didn’t matter whether he was the one pranking or the one being pranked. It kept many friends busy trying to “get even” and aiming to “get ahead” with much good humor and laughter involved. He loved the anticipation and lead up to a good prank as much as the prank itself. The admiration of those he taught: Ol’ man Anderson has up and died. He told some tall tales but he never lied. His spirit was gentle, his humor was good; You could count on him to do what he should. Generous and ornery he had a soft heart, Ol’ Frank & Keeper (cats) he gave a fresh start. His engineering precision did well with wood; And much was made, all of it good. His students excelled when he decided to teach, Giving his influence all the more reach. He loved a good prank and would wind up a kid; He thought Suey’s head, came with a lid.. He loved family and friends and remembered them in rhyme; He was free with his hugs as well as his time. His eyes would light up when he saw his bride; Right to the end Barb was his pride. Without any regrets we lay him to rest; We’re better for knowing him, he was the best! Jack is missed by his wife, Barbara (Guy) Anderson; son, Richard Lee Anderson; daughter, Cindy English; and brother, Richard Leroy Anderson. He was welcomed on the other side of the veil by sons, John Anderson Jr. and Jerry Lee Anderson; his parents, Eme and Ted; and brother, Jerry Anderson; along with his in-laws, Marvin and LauraLee Blenz. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Susann L Graham



Suzanna Graham was born July 5th, at Klamath Falls, Oregon to Carey and Leona Starzinger. She lost a 9 year battle with Metastatic Breast Cancer exacerbated by the effects of Covid-19 on October 20, 2021. She went to the Lord and arrived somewhere on a beach, soaking up the sun surrounded by her family and friends. Her family moved to Washington State briefly before moving to Coos Bay-North Bend, Oregon. Suzie’s parents divorced shortly after. In 1972, Suzie’s Mother married Suzie’s “Dad” Douglas Graham. Suzie and her Dad had a special relationship leading to a bit of mischief from time to time. On the advice of a co-worker, her Mom enrolled Suzie in age group swimming at the North Bend Pool. She came home “tired and

clean”, also formed lifelong friendships with fellow swimmers. Suzie excelled at swimming and won many local, state, and regional titles. She held the 100 meter breast stroke record at North Bend High School for over 20 years. Suzie went on to swim for Oregon State University. Suzie was enthusiastic about most of her undertakings. One evening at the dinner table, Suzie announced that she had decided what she was going to be when she grew up. When questioned, she answered, “I’m going to take up lawyering” because Mr. Romonie, her civics teacher told her she would be a good one. She never wavered from that plan. When asked, she would say, “I’m going to be a Lawyer and a good one.” Suzie graduated from Oregon State University, with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science, briefly clerked for the Clackamas County Court, and graduated from the University of Idaho with a Juris Doctorate degree in 1986. Suzie moved to North Idaho and practiced Law there for over 30 years. She loved the Law, her colleagues, her staff, and her clients. Suzie fought a hard battle against cancer for many reasons. Her main reason was her son, Drew Johnston, daughter, Kacy Johnston and step

daughters, Lexie Smith and Jessica Johnston. She found great joy in supporting her kids as they grew. You may not know her. You definitely heard her on the sidelines screaming louder than anyone else. The Court House was her second home. She made lifelong friends with her career. Her circle of friends was vast and varied and she will be greatly missed by them all. May she forever be remembered for her bright smile, selfless lifestyle, hilarious jokes, and the bravery that she held through the entire journey. Suzie was preceded in death by her grandparents Leo and Francis Martin, and Vernon and Bernice Graham, Aunt Ann McIntyre. She is survived by her children Drew and Kacy Johnston of Post Falls, Idaho, Stepdaughters Jessica Johnston and Lexie Smith. Her father and mother Douglas and Leona Graham of North Bend, Oregon, brother and sister-in-law Mark and Melinda Graham of Anacordes, Washington, and a host of friends. A celebration of life for Suzie will be held at the Coeur d’Alene Eagles, November 12th at 2:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family would like donations to METAvivor.org for metastatic breast cancer research.

John David Kindgren Sr.

On Friday, October 15th, 2021, John David Kindgren Sr, loving husband and father of 5 children passed away at the age of 66 after a long battle with cancer. John was born on October 16th, 1954 in Glennallen Alaska to Oscar and Adena Kindgren. He graduated from Dimond High School in Anchorage Alaska in 1972. On June 22nd, 1985, he married Katherine M. Hajdu. John retired in 2019 after working construction throughout Southern Oregon with Empire Wood Products for 22 years. John had a passion for helping others. He was a dedicated member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles Aerie #2196

in Coquille, Oregon. He served for many years in various roles including State President, President, Secretary, and friend. John was known for his gregarious smile, his selfness nature, and his love for community. He would often be found in his backyard with his wife Katie, playing a game of cribbage and listening to music while watching the hummingbirds fly. John was preceded in death by his father, Oscar; his mother, Adena; and his sister, Julie. He was survived by his wife of 36 years, Katie; his five children: Christopher and his wife Charlotte; Tamra; Michelle and her husband Aaron; JD and his husband Steven; and

Randi; his sisters Arlene, Karen and brother-in-law Brad; numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews, and his grandchildren; Natalie, Dallas, Colten, Casen, and Olive. A funeral service will be held in the coming late spring 2022 in Coquille. Donations can be made in his honor to Life Flight of Oregon. Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

80% of Oregonians vaccinated against COVID-19

Oregon Health Authority reported Wednesday that 80% of Oregonians 18 and older have had at least one does in their vaccination series against COVID-19. That’s 2,681,267 people in Oregon, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, who are now more protected against the coronavirus and one step closer to the critical threshold of immunity. The CDC’s number and percentage of adults who’ve received at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine

is slightly higher than the number and percentage reported on Oregon’s vaccination dashboard. The CDC’s data include vaccinations delivered through federal installations and facilities, such as the Veteran’s Administration. Overall, Oregon has delivered at least on dose of a COVID-19 vaccine to 68 percent of all residents (children below 12 remain ineligible for a vaccine). The state ranks 20th in the nation for the percentage of residents who have re-

ceived at least one shot. Oregon has fully vaccinated 63 percent of all residents and ranks 12th in the nation for the percentage of residents who are fully protected. State health officials are encouraged that Oregon has reached the threshold of 80 percent of adults who’ve received at least a first dose of a COVID-19 vaccine. But health experts estimate that Oregon and other states remain below the level of “herd immunity” required to extinguish viral transmission. Health experts continue to urge people who are unvaccinated to get immunized. “We are working with leaders in communities of color and faith communities to redress the lack of fair access to vaccines,” Banks added. “We are committed to making sure our health care system and our vaccination efforts do a better job at eliminating long held health injustices. We also are working with organizers to incorporate child-friendly services wherever possible, knowing that very soon children ages 5-11 will be authorized to receive the vaccine as well.” “While we celebrate this milestone, our hope is that the 80% vaccination rate only continues to rise to include every Oregonian.”

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

FAMILY FRIEND KNOWS TOO MUCH ABOUT COUPLE’S FINANCES

DEAR ABBY: I am friends with “Pete” and “Pam,” a couple I have known for more than 20 years. Pam is keeping secrets from Pete, and, unfortunately, I’m aware of it.

I need a way to address my concerns to Pete. He works full time in a great job, and his salary goes into a joint bank account. Pam handles all the finances and pays the bills -- rent, car, etc. When Pete and I hang out and he asks Pam (who has the credit cards) for small amounts of money, she says, “Sorry, we don’t have it.” I understand that might be the case sometimes, but it happens ALL THE TIME.

Pam also secretly borrows cash from me. She pays it back late sometimes, but not always. I talked with Pam and told her to tell Pete she borrows. I don’t think she did, and it concerns me. I’m her enabler but I’m putting my foot down and not doing it anymore.

I’m worried because Pete thinks they have all this money saved for a house. I’m starting to think Pam has spent it, or most of it. How can I tell Pete as a friend to check the finances without starting World War III? I’d hate to lose my friends over this, but I’m afraid the money he is earning is going somewhere else -- where, I have no idea. Please help. -- IN DANGER OF LOSING FRIENDS

DEAR IN DANGER: Tell Pete everything you have written to me. If he is so financially ignorant that he doesn’t know how to check his balances and his credit rating, he should talk with a CPA for help ascertaining his financial status. Whether Pam has a spending problem or some other type of addiction, he needs to know. He also needs to know how long his dreams of homeownership may need to be postponed if what you are concerned about is true.

DEAR ABBY: I’m a 37-year-old woman who has had to move back to my mother’s

home after ending a long-term relationship. I love her dearly and appreciate her letting me stay with her until I can get back on my feet. The problem is, I never have any alone time at home or even out when I socialize. She’s close with all my friends and frequently goes to the same bars and restaurants I do.

When I go out on weekends, she invariably asks me where I’m going and then shows up and sits with me and my group. I love her, but I really need some space. I’m single. I want to meet people when I’m out, and I can’t do it with her there. When I try to talk to her about it, she gets upset and thinks I don’t “ever” want her around. That’s not true. I just want my own social life without her ALWAYS being there. Please help. -- NEEDING SPACE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEEDING SPACE: It’s time for an adult conversation with Mama. Explain that you enjoy her company but need some time by yourself -- whether it’s at home or with your friends. If you don’t want her beside you all the time when you’re home, agree on a place you can retreat to for some solitude -- like your bedroom.

When you’re going out with friends, be clear that you want SOME time with them without her being present because it inhibits you. This does not mean she’s not ever welcome, but maybe HALF the time. Encourage her to spend more time with her own friends. If she doesn’t have any, help her to find some. Your problem may be that your mother is simply lonely and starved for company.

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.

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TUESDAY

ACROSS

1 Not at all ruddy

4 Squall

8 Actress — Wray

11 Sports fig.

12 Blissful spot

13 Aroma

15 Kind

16 Coral reef locales

17 Hit the ceiling

18 Pours out

20 Soggy

21 Piniella of the diamond

23 Jaunty lid

24 Anthracite

27 Eggnog time

29 Financial whiz

32 Leer

33 Wordplay

34 Use a ray gun

35 Hosp. scan

36 W-2 collectors

37 Marsupial pockets

38 Make a wager

39 If not

40 Hydrox rival

41 Dined on

42 Name

44 Oar pin

47 “Baloney!”

51 Disgusting

52 Pointed tools

55 Novelist — Levin

56 Crystal gazer

57 Have the blues

58 Like Dogpatch’s Abner

59 Tiny speck

60 Nosy neighbor

61 Acorn bearer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AMAMILDRY
WIN DORIC OUI
ECO ADIEU DIP
ANKLES BOONE
DADDY LICENSE
OWED BUR YAW
GOA ARK RENE
ELLIPSE RATES
FOE FIN
REESE REFINE
IDA MOIST ARE
MIR SHOTS INK
EEL MTS LEE

DOWN

1 Court summons

2 Competent

3 Running shoe name

4 Mural base

5 Citrus drink

6 Grassy expanse

7 USN rank

8 Place for togas

9 “Bonanza” son

10 Berra of baseball

14 Crayola choice

19 Mme.’s daughter

20 Greer or Holbrook

22 Clean one’s desk

23 Stiffened

24 Rooster’s crest

25 Hideous monster

26 Perched

28 Mine and thine

29 Industry magnate (Var.)

30 Act worried

31 Lhasa —

37 Weeps

39 Hot time in Paris

41 Put on guard

43 Overtun

44 RCA products

45 Made tracks

46 Muffin spread

48 Big Island port

49 Tune for a diva

50 Go on foot

52 Roadie gear

53 Misery

54 CD precursors

11-2

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/2

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

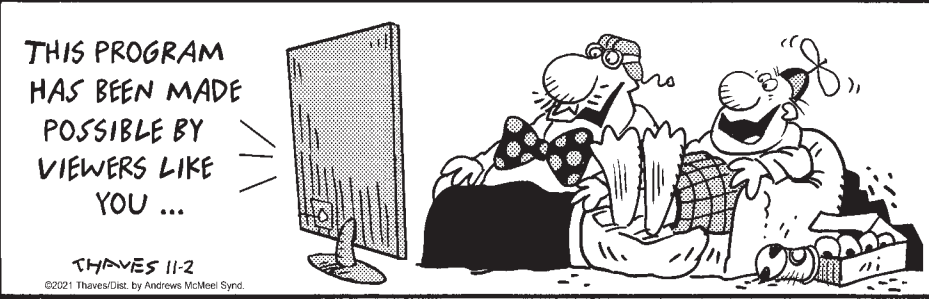
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



WEDNESDAY

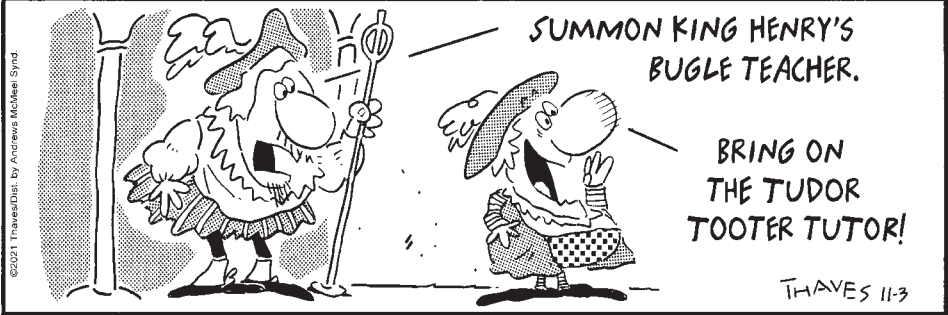
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



ACROSS

1 Vases with feet

5 Subway patron

10 Provoke

12 Place

13 Doted on

14 For some time

15 Runs smoothly

16 Mensa stats

18 Dejected

19 Forgiven

23 Humbug preceder

26 — —

27 Took a good look

30 Oak products

32 Historical memento

34 Columbus’ port

35 Neater

36 Slip sideways

37 Intense anger

DOWN

1 Pakistan’s language

2 Dorm unit

3 Hospital worker

4 NNW opposite

5 Noisy dispute

6 German pronoun

7 Speaker’s platform

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WANGALEFAY
RBI EDEN ODOR
ILK SEAS RAGE
TEEMS HUMID
LOU TAM
COAL NOEL CPA
OGLE PUN ZAP
MRI IRS SACS
BET ELSE OREO
ATE DUB
THOLE P SHAW
VILE AWLS IRA
SEER MOPE LIL
DOT PEST OAK

8 Raines of 1940s films

9 Wind instrument

10 Ooh companion

11 Proclamations

12 Edinburgh girl

17 Sine — non

20 “Kubla Khan” setting

21 More uncanny

22 Tinted

23 Sack

24 Some handball points

25 Noise heard in traffic

28 Lamb’s alias

29 “Carpe —!”

31 Make cloudy

33 Shout

35 Small pleasures

37 PC maker

40 Kind of swan

41 Soft leather

42 Quaker pronoun

43 Toad feature

44 Old Dodge model

47 Dappled horse

48 Young lady of Sp.

49 Skipper’s OK

51 Resinous secretion

52 Sweater letter

54 Whammy

11-3

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/3

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/4

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

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

- ACROSS
- 1 Gown's go-with

4 Cylindrical container

8 Humorist — Bombeck

12 Omitting none

13 Costa —

14 Sierra Club founder

15 "The Simpsons" bartender

16 Revision

18 Polar explorer

20 Ell proceeder

21 Wood residue

23 Sugar amts.

26 Be without

29 Arm bone

32 Graceful tree

34 On strike

35 Grande or Bravo

36 Earth (pref.)

37 Ziegfeld nickname
- 38 Signs off on

39 Gained years

40 Sardines holder

41 Toddler's perch

42 Little kid

43 Coffee source

45 Forest grazer

47 Outfit

49 Inspid

53 Pertaining to government

58 "Star Wars" rogue

59 Sorrowful wail

60 Gradually disappear

61 Left Bank pal

62 Give up land

63 Trampled

64 Double or twin

- DOWN
- 1 Scout destination

2 Medicinal plant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	R	N	S			R	I	D	E	R			
A	R	O	U	S	E		L	O	C	A	L	E	
A	D	O	R	E	D		A	W	H	I	L	E	
H	U	M	S		I	Q	S		S	A	D		
				E	X	C	U	S	E	D			
B	A	H		A	T	A		E	Y	E	D		
A	C	O	R	N	S		R	E	L	I	C		
G	E	N	O	A			T	I	D	I	E	R	
	S	K	I	D		I	R	E		A	M	Y	
				L	U	M	B	E	R	S			
T	W	O			U	M	A		U	R	S	A	
H	A	M	L	E	T			T	H	E	O	R	Y
O	R	N	A	T	E			S	E	D	A	T	E
U	T	I	C	A				X	E	N	A		

- 3 Supplication

4 Implores

5 Focus

6 Drink cooler

7 Tall and thin

8 TV awards

9 Be sorry for

10 Hr. fraction
- 11 It may be abstract

17 Computer info

19 Yard tool

22 Erie neighbor

24 Ashcroft or Lee

25 Well-groomed

26 London elevator

27 Improvise (hyph.)

28 Genetic copy

30 Be fond of

31 Sniffed at

33 Pie a la —

39 Ra's symbol

41 Woven

44 Start the day

46 Fixed a squeak

48 Talent

50 Melville captain

51 Moniker

52 Wife of Geraint

53 Felt boot

54 Pamplona cheer

55 Fictional collie

56 Volkswagen product

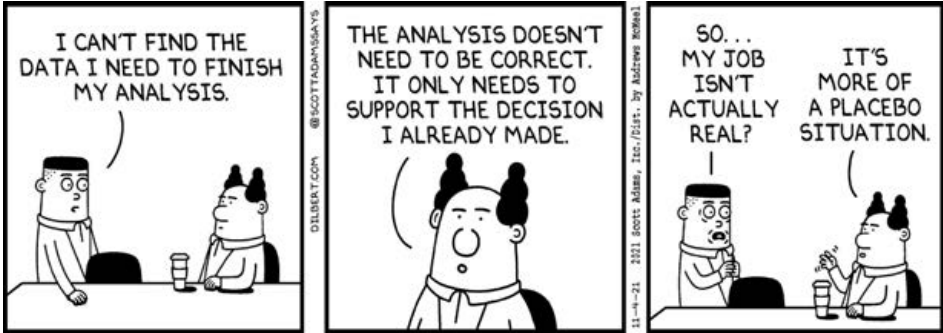
57 Hubbub

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16					17			
18				19				20				
			21		22			23		24	25	
26	27	28			29	30	31			32		33
34					35					36		
37					38					39		
40					41					42		
	43		44				45	46				
			47		48			49		50	51	52
53	54	55				56	57			58		
59					60					61		
62					63					64		

11-4

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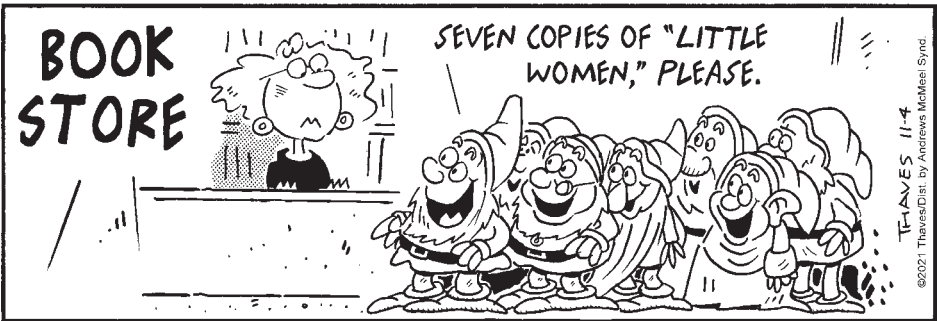
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



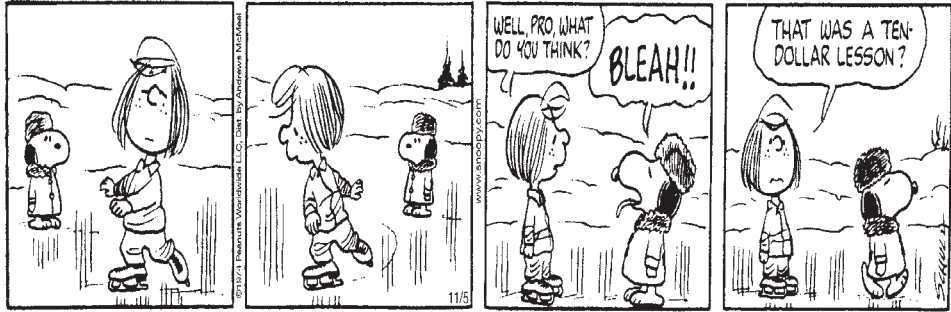
FRANK AND ERNEST



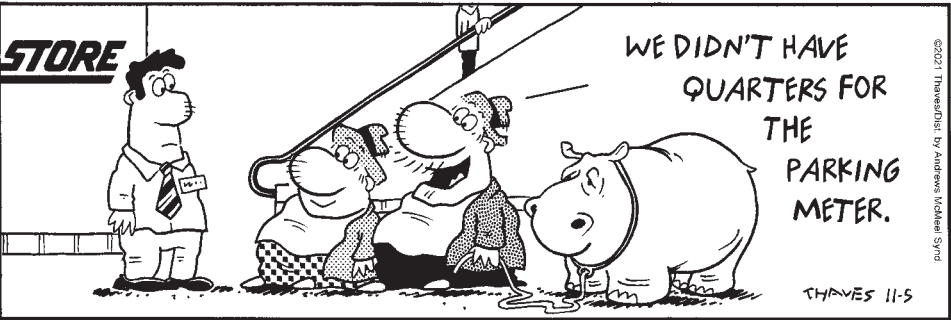
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



ACROSS

- 1 Corsica neighbor

5 Prince

8 Quay

12 Not bogus

13 Old French coin

14 Theater award

15 Respiratory organ

16 Freshly painted

17 Tedious

18 Fridge maker

20 Rumpus

22 Yang complement

23 Clean air org.

24 Barrette

27 In twos

30 "Willard" sequel

31 List extender

32 Ginnie —

34 Was idle
- 35 Vegas lead-in

37 Hostel

38 Japanese robe

40 Ate and drank

42 Not hither

43 Oxygen source

44 Adhesive

46 Triple Crown race

49 Cheese in a trap

50 Ovid's 14

52 Kyrgyzstan range

54 Autobahn vehicle

55 Inventor — Whitney

56 Round tent

57 Novelist

58 Md. neighbor

59 Dispatch

DOWN

- 1 Joule fraction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 2 Carrie's "Star Wars" role

3 Salve

4 Soothes

5 Egyptian dam

6 Caviar, actually

7 Kernel

8 Ten dimes
- 9 Orchestra member

10 Film

11 Tapped item

19 Puppy bite

21 Hero's tale

24 Truckers' radios, for short

25 Pipe problem

26 Con

27 Tampico cash

28 Omani title

29 Hamlet, e.g.

33 Call it quits

35 Plunder

36 Incorporated

39 Relating to occult rites

40 Hamlet's oath

41 Decks out

43 Tylenol competitor

44 McCartney or Newman

45 Assistant

47 Down in the dumps

48 Knitter's supply

49 Sheep call

51 Henri's island

53 "— be an honor"

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
	18				19			20	21			
			22				23					
24	25	26				27			28	29		
30						31			32		33	
34				35	36				37			
	38		39					40	41			
			42				43					
44	45					46			47	48		
49					50	51			52			53
54					55				56			
57					58				59			

11-5

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/5

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

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

Recovery efforts for coastal marten funded by federal grant

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and partners will expand research efforts on the coastal subspecies of pacific marten in southwestern Oregon after the agency was awarded a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service grant this month.

Wildlife biologists will use the funding to fill knowledge gaps in the understanding of coastal marten ecology and to inform adaptive conservation actions. Coastal marten are listed as a federally threatened species and a state endangered species in California.

The \$488,657 grant will fund the project, Promoting Transboundary Recovery of Coastal Marten, and will support work by ODFW, California Department of Fish and Wildlife and Oregon State University to determine population size, distribution, habitat associations and presence of co-occurring species for marten populations in southwestern Oregon and northwestern California.

“We’re excited to move forward with additional research to better understand the needs of coastal marten, so that we can learn how to best manage for the species and increase the likelihood of marten populations persisting into the future,” said Jade Keehn, ODFW Wildlife Conservation Biologist.

Coastal marten, a subspecies of the Pacific marten (*Martes caurina*), also referred to as a Humboldt marten (*M. c. humboldtensis*), are a Species of Greatest Conservation Need in Oregon and in California.

“Coastal marten are adapted to unique habitats in western Oregon,” added Keehn. “We know very little about their ecology and are concerned about threats to persistence of this species,



Contributed photos

Research into the pacific marten will be expanded after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gave a grant to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

especially knowing that the species occupies only a small fraction of its historical range.”

Coastal marten were historically found from the northern border of Oregon to Sonoma County, Calif. Today, the number of coastal martens appear to be substantially reduced as they face multiple contemporary threats such as climate change, habitat fragmentation and collision fatality rates on roads and freeways.

“We’re still in the early stages here, but successful conservation of coastal marten will require a heavy lift to address all of the critical research and monitoring needs to inform recovery efforts,” said Keehn.

Funding provided through the Competitive State Wildlife Grant Program will allow ODFW and counterparts in California to work more closely with partners like Dr. Sean Matthews, an associate research faculty member at OSU specializing in the ecology of carnivores and other wildlife species



in the Pacific Northwest. Through a subaward to OSU, Dr. Matthews and research faculty will lead the partnership’s efforts to provide critical data to support on-the-ground conservation measures for the coastal marten.

“ODFW staff have been working with partners such as the Alongside Wildlife Foundation and Oregon Wildlife Foundation to better understand marten distribution at a

local scale, but we’ve had limited capacity to take on some of the bigger research questions that need to be answered now that coastal martens are a federally listed species,” noted Keehn. “This grant allows Oregon and California to work together at an unprecedented scale, and will bring more agencies, partners, and institutions to the table to support recovery goals for this species.”

COVID

From A1

“Locally, our deaths among the fully vaccinated are low,” Gleason said. “It’s significantly lower than those individuals who weren’t vaccinated. We’re going to see deaths among the fully vaccinated, but they are people with significant underlying conditions.”

Through October 27, the county recorded 593

COVID cases in the month. While that number is far lower than August or September, the daily case count would still top any other month during the pandemic before the Delta variant hit.

And, Gleason said, neither COVID nor the Delta variant are going anywhere.

“I think we’re going to stay here for a while, but we’ve at least dropped off,” he said.



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PG 1,Common
GL158616_110321_POR_ROP_SA_10x10.5_CoosBayWorld_Common

Coos Bay seeking volunteers for boards, commissions

The city of Coos Bay is seeking volunteers to fill positions on the Budget Committee, Design Assistance Team, Planning Commission and the Tree Board. Applications are available from the city manager’s office at City Hall, by calling 541-269-8912, or on the city’s website at www.coosbay.org. Applications will be accepted in the city managers office through 5 p.m. December 9. Applicants will be contacted to schedule interviews with the city council.

Budget Committee – Applicants must be a resident of the city of Coos Bay, and they are appointed by the city council for three-year terms. The meetings are held in April at 7 p.m. There are currently four openings on the Budget Committee.

Design Assistance Team – The Design Assistance Team acts as an advisory body to the city of Coos Bay Community Development Department, Planning Commission, City Council and Urban Renewal

Agency. Members may include any person possessing interest in furthering the betterment of historic, cultural, architectural, natural or artistic resources in the Coos Bay area. Applicants should have knowledge and expertise in one of the following areas: a) Local History; b) art, graphics or interior design; c) architecture. There are currently five openings on the committee.

Planning Commission – The Coos Bay Planning Commission consists of seven members

and provides comprehensive planning services for the city council. Applicants must be a city resident of the city of Coos Bay for at least one year prior to appointment; two members may reside outside the city limits if the person owns property within the city. Appointments are made by the city council for four-year terms. The Planning Commission meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at City Hall. There are currently two openings on the

Planning Commission.

Tree Board - The Tree Board, Coos Bay Municipal Code 8.30, was established by ordinance No. 181 for the purpose of providing regulations for the planting and protection of trees and shrubs within the city of Coos Bay. The board consists of up to eight members appointed by the city council for four-year terms, and they meet on an as-needed basis. There are currently two openings on the board.

Challenge filed to legislative redistricting plan

The redistricting plan adopted by the Legislature is now under challenge, as to the entire plan, before the Oregon Supreme Court. Common Sense for Oregon, a nonpartisan, non-profit group, is supporting the filing of a Petition for Review in the Oregon Supreme Court by plaintiffs Patrick Sheehan and Samantha Hazel. The parties are being represented by the Salem law firm, Kevin L. Mannix, P.C.

The petition points out that the Legislature refused to allow any oral testimony in regard to any redistricting plan except the plans proposed by the legislative Democrats and legislative Republicans. This made the redistricting process a partisan battle because alternative plans submitted by nonpartisan groups were not given full consideration.

The petitioners also challenge the Legislature’s method of reapportionment, which started with existing district lines and then modified them. This

favors incumbent legislators and is directly in opposition to a redistricting law which provides that any plan should not be established to protect incumbents.

“The problem with the Legislative Plan is that it is a partisan plan designed to favor one party and designed to favor incumbents,” said Kevin Mannix, attorney for the plaintiffs. “The Legislature had a balanced plan in front of it, which was fair to all concerned, labeled Equitable Map Oregon, presented by Rebecca Tweed,” Mannix added. “We assert that her plan met all the legal requirements and should be the approach adopted by the Oregon Supreme Court instead of the Legislature’s plan.”

The petition for review and its supporting brief can be found on the Common Sense for Oregon website: commonsensefororegon.org/

Heller to retire as county clerk

Coos County Clerk Debbie Heller announced last week that she is retiring at the end of the year.

Heller has worked for Coos County for more than 19 years, the last four as county clerk. She was appointed as clerk in 2017 and elected to the seat in 2018. She is leaving office a year before her term ends. The Coos County Board of Commissioners will appoint a replacement to serve through the end of 2022.

“I would like to take this opportunity

to thank all the citizens of Coos County for the privilege to serve you,” Heller said. “It has been an honor to represent you as your county clerk.”

Heller served as the county election director from 2004 to 2017, when she was appointed clerk. Before becoming elections director, she worked as an office specialist in land records and elections.

She said she has enjoyed serving the county, but she is ready to spend

more time with her family.

“I am at a point in my life where I am ready to spend time with my family and friends,” Heller said. “My husband and I are ready to start working on our bucket list. Leaving public service is hard for me, as I have truly enjoyed each day, but knowing that my outstanding and dedicated staff will carry on to serve the public, allows me move on to the next chapter of my life.”

Ocean

From A1

governments will have to continue to take action,” Flemma said. “There’s a lot of hope the Ocean Climate Act we want to see will be included in the reconciliation package.”

The first step Flemma wants to see is a permanent ban on offshore drilling.

“Why the Biden administration did pause

offshore drilling, the ban has already been lifted,” she said.

Flemma said both Oregon senators, Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden are pushing for a permanent ban.

In addition, governments need to push for more clean energy offshore.

“We need to scale up clean offshore energy,” Flemma said. “The administration has committed to getting 30 gigawatts of offshore energy by 2030, but 30 gigawatts is

not that much.”

Flemma said Oregon must see changes if it wants to continue as the state we know and love.

“In Oregon, the coast defines what we are,” she said. “Looking ahead, we have right now in the reconciliation process, the ability to collect \$2 billion for projects for the ocean. We could be looking at \$7-\$10 billion for ocean restoration projects. Should this money actually appear,

this will be a huge opportunity for Oregon.”

Overall, up to \$500 billion could be included in federal money to combat climate change, she said.

“The devil will be in the details,” Flemma said. “Where is the money going to? The next few weeks we will learn a lot more about that. Depending on what does happen in the reconciliation process, there’s going to need to be a lot more that needs to get done.”



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Pirates clinch top seed for Class 4A playoffs

Marshfield tops Marist Catholic, 48-41

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

Marshfield capped a perfect regular season for football by outscoring visiting Marist Catholic 48-41 on Friday night.

The Pirates, who have been the top team in the Class 4A coaches poll for most of the season, also are the top seed for the playoffs and will host Madras on Friday night in the opening round. A win would give the Pirates another home game in the quarterfinals against either Henley or Tillamook.

"It's win or go home," Marshfield quarterback Dom Montiel said. "We're 14-1 in the past 15 games. Whatever we have been doing has been working."

"Our goal is to win every game."

Marshfield's last loss, during last spring's shortened season, came by six points on the road to Marist Catholic, so Friday's win had extra meaning for a lot of the



Photo by John Gunther/For The World

Please see **Pirates**, Page B2

Marshfield's Miguel Velazquez tries to break out of a tackle by a Marist Catholic defender during Friday's game.

South Coast teams to host in football playoffs

THE WORLD

Coquille, Bandon and Myrtle Point all will open the football playoffs at home this week, while Powers has reached the semifinals in the first-ever six-man football playoffs after winning its opener at home over the weekend.

Coquille and Bandon are seeded fourth and sixth, respectively, in the Class 2A playoffs after finishing second and third behind Lakeview in the special district.

Coquille opens against Monroe, which placed fourth in its district. Bandon will host Oakland in a rematch of a game Friday night won by the Oaks.

In Class 1A, Myrtle Point hosts Enterprise after winning its division in the special district. Gold Beach, which finished second in the division, will be on the road at Dufur.

Powers, meanwhile, will meet the combined Mitchell/Spray/Wheeler squad in a battle of the only unbeaten six-man teams at Prineville on Saturday, the winner facing Alsea or Triangle Lake for the championship.

RED DEVILS WIN: Coquille finished the regular season with a 46-13 win at Sheridan in a nonleague game Friday.

The Red Devils take a 7-1 record into the playoffs, the lone setback a forfeit loss to Lakeview at the start of a three-week school shutdown as Coquille dealt with an extensive COVID-19 issue.

"It was a good tune-up for the playoffs and good to get a road trip as well," Coquille coach David Thomason said.

Gunner Yates rushed for more than 200 yards and three touchdowns (81, 27 and 13 yards) and went over 1,100 yards for the season despite the Red Devils only playing five games on the field. In three of those games, Yates only played in the first half.

Brock Willis had two rushing touchdowns and Hayden Gederos one and the Red Devils shut out Sheridan in the first half before sitting out the final two quarters.

"The defense was awesome coming up with big stops all night," Thomason said. "Even the reserves who played the whole second half played well."

As the No. 4 seed, Coquille would get a second home game with a win this week, facing either Knappa or Jefferson.

"Now it's time to get to work," Thomason said. "The playoffs are coming to Coquille again and we will be ready."

OAKERS EDGE BANDON: The Tigers went on the road in a hastily scheduled game and came up short against Oakland 18-7 on Friday night.

Bandon has three losses, but all relatively close against tough foes. The Tigers fell to Bandon 40-38 the previous Friday and lost to Lakeview 26-20 back in September.

Oakland also has three losses on the season, including at Coquille in the season opener and a two-point setback to Toledo that cost Oakland the title in its special district.

BOBCATS WIN AGAIN: Myrtle Point finished the regular season with an overpowering 54-14 win over Camas Valley on Thursday.

The Bobcats enter the playoffs on a six-game win streak (one by forfeit) and have just two losses, at Waldport in the season opener and to Lost River. Those teams are seeded fifth and fourth, respectively, in the eight-man playoffs.

Myrtle Point has scored at least 42 points in six of its wins this season and had the offense rolling again against the Hornets.

Logan Backman had six touchdown passes in the win, including three to Andreas Villanueva. The others went to Howard Blanton, Jacob Koser and, the final one, to the Bobcats' lone senior Daniel Tolman on his senior night. It was Tolman's first career touchdown.

"Camas Valley did a good job moving the football, especially on their tight end screen plays, but they had trouble getting the ball in the end zone," Myrtle Point coach Ryan Miller said.

Billy Reynolds keyed Myrtle Point's rushing attack with 106 yards on 11 carries. Blanton had a key blocked punt to set up Myrtle Point's third touchdown.

POWERS TOPS JOSEPH: The young Powers squad used stifling defense to beat Joseph 14-0 in the six-man quarterfinals Saturday.

"Defensively, we put together a really good plan," Powers coach Kayne Pedrick said. "Holding a playoff team to 82 total yards is no small feat. We were able to force some turnovers that are always a big deal."

The defense also provided the Cruisers with the only points in the first half when Charles Shorb tackled Jesse Larison in the end zone for a safety in the second quarter.

Powers got its other two scores on 5-yard touchdown runs by quarterback René Sears.

"We didn't score many points but we moved the ball very well," Pedrick said. "We struggled in the mud at either end zone."

Alex Mahmoud rushed for 178 yards for the Cruisers and Sears added 75 yards on the ground.

Defensively, Mahmoud and Lane Jones had interceptions for Powers.

Michael Pedrick was a force in the middle for the Powers defense and had a sack and shared another tackle for loss with a teammate.

Powers remained perfect despite a young squad with seven of the team's 11 players being freshmen.

"Boy it was a tough game," Kayne Pedrick said. "Joseph has some really good athletes."

The Mitchell/Spray/Wheeler team Powers will face is both bigger, with 20 total players, and older, with only one being a freshman and four being seniors.

But Joseph also had 20 players and four seniors, though the Eagles also had six freshmen.

"All in all, our bunch keeps surprising other teams," Pedrick said.

NB advances in volleyball playoffs

THE WORLD

North Bend's volleyball team is one win from the Class 5A final four after the Bulldogs swept St. Helens on Saturday in the opening round of the playoffs.

The Bulldogs host Wilsonville at 6 p.m. Tuesday, with the winner advancing to the final site at Liberty High School.

North Bend cruised into the quarterfinals by dominating St. Helens 25-8, 25-6, 25-12. The Bulldogs, who are the No. 2 seed for Class 5A, improved to 21-1 on the season, the only loss coming to Churchill, which also advanced to the quarterfinals Saturday with a win over South Albany.

North Bend and Churchill shared the Midwestern League title. Wilsonville also shared its league title, matching La Salle Prep with 13-1 records in the Northwest Oregon Conference. The Wildcats swept Crook County on Saturday, 25-22, 25-23, 25-17, to improve to 19-4 on the season.

Aside from the league loss to La Salle Prep, Wilsonville lost in tournaments to Class 6A schools Mountinside and Central Catholic and to Class 5A Crescent Valley.

Wilsonville has lost just 14 sets all season, one more than North Bend. Top-ranked West Albany, which would be the likely semifinal opponent for the winner of the Wilsonville-North Bend match, has lost just nine sets all season.

North Bend and Wilsonville play at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

BAKER EDGES PIRATES: Marshfield's season ended Saturday when Baker outlasted the Pirates in five sets in the Class 4A playoffs.

The Bulldogs won 25-22, 25-14, 15-25, 16-25, 15-10.

"It is always tough to lose, but the girls showed a lot of fight and heart after losing the first two sets," Marshfield coach Tam-

mie Montiel said. "They fought hard to the final point and showed good composure for as young of a team as we are."

Even though the Pirates were the No. 12 seed and Baker the No. 5, and even though the Pirates had to travel all the way across the state, Montiel said she was excited about the matchup heading into Saturday.

Ultimately, Baker had a little too much.

"We had an early lead in set 5 and couldn't capitalize," Montiel said. "It was a fun season and good group of girls to work with day in and day out."

Marshfield led the final set 9-8 before Baker scored six points in a row.

Freshman Tatum Montiel had 27 kills and sophomore Paige MacDuff 20 for the Pirates in the close match. Sophomore Gracie Peach had 22 assists and freshman Ava Ainsworth 19. Junior Kate Miles led the defense with 21 digs and Liz Bonner, one of the squad's seniors, had 18.

Baker will be at home again Tuesday with a chance to advance to the final four, hosting No. 13 seed Philomath, which swept No. 4 seed Mazama.

Of the five Sky-Em League teams to make the final 16, two advanced to the quarterfinals. League champion Cottage Grove beat Tillamook in four sets Saturday and Siuslaw swept North Marion on Friday. Marist Catholic was swept by top-ranked Sisters and Junction City was swept at Sweet Home.

RED DEVILS, BRAVE FALL: Both Coquille and Reedsport were eliminated from the Class 2A playoffs with first-round losses Saturday.

The Red Devils, who won the Sunset Conference, fell at home to Union of the Blue Mountain Conference in four sets, 25-18, 22-25, 25-21, 25-19.

Reedsport, which finished second in the Sunset Conference, lost at Vernonia, also in four sets, 24-26, 27-25, 25-20, 25-20.

Tigers sweep cross country crowns

THE WORLD

Bandon's boys and girls cross country teams captured the district titles at Valley of the Rogue State Park on Thursday to clinch spots in this weekend's state meet, when the Tigers are among the favorites to win the blue championship trophies.

Bandon's boys nearly had a perfect score to win the Class 2A-1A District 4 title and the girls were easy winners in the Class 3A-2A-1A District 4 meet.

In the boys race, the Tigers had six of the first nine finishers, led by individual winner Ansen Converse, who crossed the finish line in 17:14 for 5,000 meters.

Gold Beach's Gianni Altman was second in 17:24, followed by three more Bandon runners — Patton Clark (17:50), Damian Avalos (17:56) and Carter Brown (18:05). Glide's Dylan Davis and Reedsport's Clayton Wilson were the only other runners across before Bandon's Daniel Cabrera and Andrew Robertson.

Bandon scored 16 points and Glide was a distant second with 45.

The Bandon girls weren't quite as dominant, but still easily won the title with 37 points. Pleasant Hill was second with 103 and Myrtle Point third with 106 as all three teams advanced to the state meet.

The Tigers were the only team with more than one runner in the top 10 and Bandon had three, led by winner Holly Hutton (21:08). Myrtle Point's Sarah Nicholson was runner-up in 21:20 and Pleasant

Hill's Ellie Epperson third (21:26). Callie Sarnoski of Oakland qualified for state by finishing fourth in 21:34 while Bandon's Dani McLain was fifth (21:37) and Aunika Miller seventh (21:51).

Class 2A-1A District 4 Boys
Team Scores: Bandon 16, Glide 45, Oakland 84, Gold Beach inc, Reedsport inc, North Douglas inc, Lakeview inc, Yoncalla inc, Trinity Lutheran inc, Coquille inc, Illinois Valley inc, North Lake inc, Myrtle Point inc, Days Creek inc, Oakridge inc.
Individual Results (5,000 meters): 1. Ansen Converse, Ban, 17:14; 2. Gianni Altman, GB, 17:24; 3. Patton Clark, Ban, 17:50; 4. Damian Avalos, Ban, 17:56; 5. Carter Brown, Ban, 18:05; 6. Dylan Davis, Gli, 18:30; 7. Clayton Wilson, Ree, 18:33; 8. Daniel Cabrera, Ban, 18:34; 9. Andrew Robertson, Ban, 18:54; 10. Wyatt Humphrey, ND, 19:09. Also: 13. Charlie Ellis, Ban, 19:34; 24. Braxton Floyd, Coq, 22:04; 33. Ryland Parker, MP, 24:54; 39. Jude Lichte, Ree, 32:37.

Class 3A-2A-1A District 4 Girls
Team Scores: Bandon 37, Pleasant Hill 103, Myrtle Point 106, North Douglas 125, Oakland 129, Glide 132, St. Mary's 137, Cascade Christian 177, Creswell 178, Reedsport 192, Coquille inc, Lakeview inc, Trinity Lutheran inc, Sutherlin inc, Illinois Valley inc, Brookings-Harbor inc.
Individual Results (5,000 meters): 1. Holly Hutton, Ban, 21:08; 2. Sarah Nicholson, MP, 21:20; 3. Ellie Epperson, PH, 21:26; 4. Callie Sarnoski, Oak, 21:34; 5. Dani McLain, Ban, 21:37; 6. Elizabeth Goeres, Lak, 21:48; 7. Aunika Miller, Ban, 21:51; 8. Mia Piscopo, ND, 22:12; 9. Addie Jensen, SM, 22:22; 10. Celeste Kilpatrick, Gli, 22:34. Also: 13. Natalie Hammond, Ree, 22:54; 14. Analise Miller, Ban, 22:54; 16. Cassie Kennon, Ban, 23:09; 17. Bekah Nicholson, MP, 23:21; 21. Allison Storts, MP, 23:31; 40. Marley Horner, MP, 26:09; 41. Makiah Vierck, Ban, 26:11; 44. Callie Millet, Coq, 26:46; 46. Summer Smith, Ree, 27:04; 48. Brianna Wilkins, Ree, 27:36; 50. Tasha Robbins, MP, 27:43; 52 Lexi McWilliam, MP, 28:04; 55. Jakelynn Hermann, MP, 28:13; 61. Grace Wright, Coq, 30:29; 64. Ragen Murphy, Ree, 32:11; 65. Bailey Canaday, Ree, 32:43; 68. Tahler Murphy, Ree, 35:51.

SKY-EM LEAUGE: Marshfield's Alex Garcia-Silver won the boys individual title

Please see **Bandon**, Page B2

Marshfield will host Hidden Valley in soccer playoffs

THE WORLD

Marshfield’s Sky-Em League boys champion soccer team will open the Class 4A playoffs at home against Hidden Valley on Wednesday.

Bandon

From B1

and Siuslaw won the boys team crown and finished second to Marist Catholic in the girls team race as the Vikings took aim at Class 4A state titles.

The district meet was held at Lane Community College, where the state meet also will be held, though the courses are slightly different.

Garcia-Silver cruised over the 5,000-meter layout in 16:25 to finish 17 seconds ahead of Siuslaw’s Chad Hughes.

The Vikings also had four others in the top 10, including third-place finisher Samuel Ulrich (17:14) and scored 29 points. Cottage Grove had 51 to take the other team berth at state.

Siuslaw had the girls individual winner, with Rylee Colton edging Marist Catholic’s Jennifer Tsai by less than one second finishing in 19:30. But the Spartans had four of the first six finishers and scored 25 points, to Siuslaw’s 37. Marshfield’s Bailey Wallack finished 12th in 22:23.

Sky-Em League Boys
Team Scores: Siuslaw 29, Cot-

The Pirates, who finished the league season 9-0-1 and are seeded eighth in the 16-team bracket, get a chance to avenge a season-opening loss when they host the Mustangs.

Hidden Valley won that match back in early September 4-1.

The winner likely faces top-ranked Stayton, which hosts Ontario in another first-round match Wednesday.

Following the early loss to Hidden Valley and a 3-2 setback to Phoenix, Marshfield went on a roll, the only other defeats, nonleague setbacks to Brookings-Harbor (1-0) and North Bend (3-2).

They scored at least eight goals four times in league play and the only thing denying them a perfect league record was a 5-5 draw against Cottage Grove.

Hidden Valley finished

third in the tough Skyline League with a 6-4 record and blanked Seaside 3-0 in the Class 4A play-in round Saturday. The Mustangs split their two matches with Phoenix, which is the No. 3 seed in the playoffs.

tage Grove 51, Marist Catholic 71, Marshfield 77, Junction City 151, Elmira inc.
Individual Results (5,000 Meters):
1. Alex Garcia-Silver, Mar, 16:25; 2. Chad Hughes, Siu, 16:42; 3. Samuel Ulrich, Siu, 17:14; 4. Jaden Owens, CG, 17:16; 5. Carter Bengston, CG, 17:17; 6. Kyle Hughes, Siu, 17:25; 7. Ethan Petersen, CG, 17:51; 8. Brayden Linton, Siu, 17:58; 9. Kellen Cranmer, MC, 18:04; 10. Jacob Blankenship, Siu, 18:05. Also: 11. Talon Ross, Siu, 18:12; 12. Jacob Calvert, Mar, 18:12; 17. Elijah Cellura, Mar, 18:32; 18. Dylan Jensen, Siu, 18:55; 22. Corbin Reeves, Mar, 19:24; 28. Bridger Olson, Mar, 20:18; 30. Jack Waddington, Mar, 20:53; 33. Gavin Stovall, Mar, 21:41.

Sky-Em League Girls
Team Scores: Marist Catholic 25, Siuslaw 37, Cottage Grove 80, Junction City 91, Marshfield inc, Elmira inc.
Individual Results (5,000 Meters):
1. Rylee Colton, Siu, 19:30; 2. Jennifer Tsai, MC, 19:31; 3. Alyssa Johnson, Elm, 20:23; 4. Emilie Nelson, MC, 20:31; 5. Alina Niggli, MC, 20:59; 6. Reeve Helvoigt, MC, 21:05; 7. Corduroy Holbrook, Siu, 21:19; 8. Libby Fox, JC, 21:41; 9. Jane Lacouture, Siu, 22:18; 10. Maya Wells, Siu, 22:18. Also: 12. Bailey Wallack, Mar, 22:23; 15. Macy McNeill, Siu, 22:36; 16. Addison McNeill, Siu, 22:54; 24. Sara Weatherly, Mar, 25:04; 26. Elizabeth Delgado, Mar, 26:32; 30. Jenna Erickson, Mar, 31:22.

MIDWESTERN LEAGUE: Crater’s boys and Ashland’s girls took the team titles in the meet at Valley of the Rogue State Park on Wednesday.

North Bend’s teams both finished out of the running for one of the four spots in the state meet, the girls placing sixth and the boys seventh.

Tyrone Gorze raced through the course in 14:44 to win the individual title for Crater, beating teammate Joisah Tostenson by nearly a minute. The Comets had 20 points, to 90 for Churchill and Ashland, with Springfield fourth.

North Bend was led by Aidin Wilson, who was 22nd in 18:21.

Ashland won the girls meet with 42 points, led by individual champion Grace Yaconelli, who finished in 18:45. Thurston’s Breanna Raven was second in 19:47.

Ashland had 42 points, while Crater had 64. Sara Slade led North Bend, finishing 14th in 21:36.

Midwestern League Boys
Team Scores: Crater 20, Churchill 90, Ashland 90, Springfield 104, Thurston 124, North Eugene 124, North Bend 147, Eagle Point inc.
Individual Results (5,000 Meters):
1. Tyrone Gorze, Cra, 14:44; 2. Josiah Tostenson, Cra, 15:40; 3. Nathan Stein, Ash, 15:51; 4. Tate Broesder, Cra, 16:40; 5. Ravi Guerrero, Ash, 16:44; 6. Shaun Garnica, Cra, 16:46; 7. Ryder Hvall, Cra, 16:53; 8. Ammon Gallup, Thu, 17:01; 9. Austin Gottfried, NE, 17:13; 10. Caleb Doddington, Cra, 17:17. Also: 22. Aidin Wilson, NB, 18:21; 25. Gavin Schmidt, NB, 18:33; 32. Nathaniel Folsom, NB, 19:26; 34. Brandon Stinson, NB, 19:33; 36. Derek Bell, NB, 19:52; 38. Benjamin Swank, NB, 19:56; 45. Tiago Schrader, NB, 20:26.

Midwestern League Girls
Team Scores: Ashland 42, Crater 64, Thurston 94, Springfield 109, North Eugene 111, North Bend 129, Churchill 130, Eagle Point inc.
Individual Results (5,000 Meters):
1. Grace Yaconelli, Ash, 18:45; 2. Breanna Raven, Thu, 19:47; 3. Lindsay Siebert, Cra, 19:51; 4. Artana Nice, NE, 20:01; 5. Annika Wells, Ash, 20:02; 6. Taylor Heer, Chu, 20:24; 7. Stephanie White, Thu, 20:47; 8. Jailyn Berrera-Brigido, NE, 20:51; 9. Emma West, Cra, 20:57; 10. Samantha Payne, Cra, 21:05. Also: 14. Sara Slade, NB, 21:36; 22. Emma Slade, NB, 22:24; 23. Abby Woodruff, NB, 23:26; 30. Clara Messner, NB, 23:44; 39. Maryam Qadir, NB, 25:12; 45. Rose Hadley, NB, 26:02.

Pirates

From B1

players.

“It’s the first time in my high school career we beat them,” Marshfield senior DJ Daugherty said. “I’m really excited about that.”

Technically, Marshfield beat the Spartans when the current seniors were freshmen, but most of them played relatively little on varsity that season.

That also was the last year Marshfield won a league title in football.

Montiel was phenomenal in his final regular-season game for the Pirates, throwing for 404 yards and seven touchdowns.

As has been typical, numerous players were on the receiving end of his passes, which has been a nightmare for opponents.

“We really spread the ball around good tonight,” Daugherty said. “Everyone helps out. It’s great.”

Daugherty caught nine passes for 133 yards and Maddux Mateski and Pierce Davidson each caught seven for a combined 217 yards.

Daugherty was on the receiving end of three of Montiel’s touchdown passes, but it was one he caught from Marist Catholic quarterback Carter Greene that essentially clinched the win. The Pirates were leading by two scores with the Spartans making a late surge when Daugherty intercepted a pass overthrown by Greene.

“Overall, it was a really good team effort,” Daugherty said. “We made plays when we needed to.”

Marshfield was almost

able to run out the clock after the interception, but Marist Catholic had just enough time for one last touchdown on the final play to make the score closer.

The big issue for the Spartans was trying to stop Montiel and Marshfield’s offense, something Marist Catholic wasn’t able to do often after forcing a Marshfield punt on the opening possession.

Montiel connected with Daugherty for the first score, from 7 yards out, midway through the first quarter. He hit Mateski with a long pass to set up the second score, from 4 yards.

Marist Catholic star Lucas Tuski scored on a 46-yard run on the first play of the second quarter, but the Pirates responded quickly with Mateski going 34 yards on a swing pass.

Marist pulled within seven points again when Greene connected with Conner Chase for a touchdown with 4:38 to go in the second quarter, but the final seconds of the first half proved pivotal.

First Montiel hit Mason Pederson for an 11-yard touchdown with just 13 seconds to go and then a 50-yard Marist Catholic touchdown pass was nullified by a holding penalty.

The Spartans again pulled within seven on a pass from Greene to Kaiden Ayoma in the third quarter, but Montiel and Daugherty hooked up on a 56-yard score almost immediately and Montiel’s 3-yard pass to Miguel Velazquez gave the Pirates a seemingly safe 41-21 lead later in the third quarter.

Greene then connected with Ryan Cary for the first of three TD passes, followed by Montiel’s last touchdown pass to Daugherty, this time from 23 yards out.

Even after Greene’s second TD pass to Cary, Marshfield’s lead appeared safe.

But Jack Hudson intercepted a Montiel pass that was batted into the air, setting up Daugherty’s pivotal late interception.

Marshfield coach John Lemmons said the late stages of the game provided a valuable lesson for the Pirates with the playoffs looming.

“I’m not super pleased with the decision making,” he said, adding “there was plenty of (blame) to go around.”

Montiel’s interception came on a run/pass option, something the Pirates do regularly, but Lemmons said he should have just called for a straight run to help milk the clock.

Then, after Daugherty’s pick, the coaching staff thought the Pirates could just go into victory formation and run out the clock, but they left Marist Catholic just enough time to score at the end.

“There’s plenty of things to get better at if we want to win the blue trophy, including us coaches,” Lemmons said.

Daugherty said the Pirates will focus on not letting the playoff hype or top ranking get to them and treat each playoff game like a normal contest requiring diligent preparation and solid execution.

“If we play like us, the only team that can beat us is ourselves,” he said.

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Water Quality

Oregon’s Natural Resources Conservation Service has funding available to assist ranchers in Coos County through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program. The Coos-Coquille Water Quality Conservation Implementation Strategy addresses water quality resource concerns within seven key sub basins of the Coos and Coquille watersheds through improved floodplain pasture health and management. Cost share assistance is offered on several conservation practices, including establishment of off-stream livestock watering facilities, forage and biomass plantings, riparian forest buffers, fencing, invasive brush management and more. Apply by November 19, 2021. Contact the Coquille NRCS Field Office at 541-824-8098 to set-up a site visit. For more information, email katlyn.woodruff@usda.gov.

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www.SurveyMonkey.com/r/facerock

Reedsport to pave roads this week

Running through Tuesday, November 9, a general contractor retained by the city of Reedsport will be completing various paving projects throughout the city. Paving operations will involve roadway cleaning, grinding, paving and periodic road closures.

On Tuesday, November 2, crews will be prepping the city hall and police partment parking lot. Visitors may park in the public lot on the corner of 5th and Winchester behind Ellie’s Chainsaw Gallery to access City Hall. Paving will take place on Monday, November 8.

From Wednesday, November 3, through Friday, November 5, crews will be prepping Hawthorne Avenue between 20th and 21st streets. Paving will take place on Tuesday, November 9.

Thursday, November 4, crews will be prepping and paving

Winchester Avenue from 5th Street north to Highway 38.

Friday, November 5, crews will be prepping and paving the entrance and exit of Frontage Road at Ranch Road and 22nd Street.

During this time, the city asks all residents remove their vehicles

and any other items off the roadway before 7 am on the day crews will be in their area. Please be cautious of workers in the areas and use alternative routes if possible.

If you have any questions or concerns, call City Hall at 541-271-3603

Oregon State Science Pub talk to focus on how to grow a quality Christmas tree

BY SEAN NEALON
Guest Article

Oregon State University Extension’s Christmas tree specialist will talk about what it takes to grow a quality Christmas tree at OSU’s Science Pub on Nov. 8.

The virtual event, a joint effort of Oregon State University in Corvallis and OSU-Cascades in Bend, will feature a talk by Chal Landgren, a professor in OSU’s College of Forestry at the North Willamette Research and Extension Center in Aurora. His presentation is titled “Your Christmas Tree: What does a grower do in the 7-12 years before you cut a tree?”

Many consumers assume Christmas tree

growers simply plant a tree, wait eight years and then collect the money, Landgren said. The reality is much different. During his presentation, Landgren will discuss what it takes to grow a quality Oregon-grown tree from seed to final product.


Oregon leads the nation in Christmas tree production, with about 375 licensed Christmas tree growers selling about 4.6 million trees a year. The vast majority of Oregon trees are sold in the Pacific Northwest, California, Nevada and Arizona.

Most of Oregon’s Christmas trees are grown in and around the Willamette Valley, especially in the foothills of the Coast and Cascade mountain ranges.

Landgren, who has grown Christmas trees on a small family farm since 1982, is the author of the OSU Extension publication “Developing Quality Christmas Trees in the Pacific Northwest.”

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/UQh>.

Sponsors of Science Pub include the OSU Office of Research, OSU-Cascades in Bend and the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. Connect Central Oregon, a collaborative program with the OSU-Cascades Innovation Co-Lab, will produce the event with student interns.



Renew license, ID, vehicle tags before end of moratorium

The Oregon law enforcement moratorium for expired vehicle registration, driver licenses and ID cards will end Dec. 31. If you need to renew, do it as soon as you can – before an expected rush at the end of the year.

Starting in November, DMV will mail about 300,000 Oregon residents who have expired vehicle registrations, urging them to renew before the end of the year. This mailing is in addition to the regular

reminder DMV sends a few weeks before your vehicle’s tags expire.

DMV will not also send a second reminder for expired licenses, permits and ID cards, so please check your card to make sure it’s still valid.

“You might receive a reminder in the mail even if it doesn’t seem to apply to you,” DMV Administrator Amy Joyce said. “Did you sell your car? If you didn’t notify DMV, we might still show you as

the owner. Protect yourself from parking tickets and towing charges: go on-line and notify us of the sale.”

The current moratorium, passed by the 2021 Legislature, is the last of a series of grace periods giving Oregonians more time to renew at DMV during COVID-19 restrictions.

DMV open online and in person with or without appointment

“To help Oregonians get DMV services during the pandemic, we’ve

added many new online options,” Joyce said. “We have caught up with the COVID-19 backlog enough that about half our visits to field offices are by appointment, and the other half are standby.”

Whether you set an appointment or just stop by, you can get more than one DMV service in one visit.

Before you go to a DMV office, visit DMV2U to see if you can get your service online – or make sure you have what

you need to bring to an office. DMV2U is part of ODOT’s commitment to put transformative technology to make Oregon’s transportation system more efficient and user friendly.

“Going forward, customers will continue to

have the option of making an appointment online through DMV2U or dropping by, as well as more choices online,” Joyce said. “Anytime you need a DMV service, check DMV2U first and see if you can save yourself time and a trip.”

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Cancer cells change shape, how they move to invade different types of tissue, OSU research shows

By STEVE LUNDEBERG

Oregon State University research has shed new light on the way malignant cells change their shape and migration techniques to invade different types of tissue.

The findings, published in Scientific Reports, are a key step toward understanding and preventing cancer metastasis, the internal spreading of the disease that's responsible for 95% of all cancer deaths.

"Through billions of years of evolution, cells have learned a number of distinct ways to migrate," said OSU biophysicist Bo Sun, who led the study. "In normal development and health-maintaining physiological processes such as wound healing, specific migration programs are executed when required. In the case of a tumor, however, those migration programs are leveraged by cancer cells to sustain their invasion into tissue."

How well a cancer cell can change shape and shift travel modes plays a huge role in a cancer patient's prognosis, Sun explains.

"Many cancer therapies that target a particular way a cell moves can fail to stop tumor metastasis in large part because cells switch to another available migration program," he said.

Sun and collaborators in the OSU colleges of Science and Engineering used a type of artificial intelli-



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For this study, the scientists looked at cells from MDA-MB-23, a line of highly invasive breast cancer cells that's commonly used in medical research.

gence known as computer vision to track a cell's migration program based on its shape; computer vision derives information from digital photos, video

and other visual inputs.

For this study, the scientists looked at cells from MDA-MB-23, a line of highly invasive breast cancer cells that's commonly used in medical research. Sun likens the cell shape analysis to determining whether a swimmer is doing the backstroke, breaststroke or butterfly based on the position swimmers put their body in and the movements they execute.

"Cell shape is determined by cell function, and loss of characteristic shape is associated with functional abnormality,"

Sun said. "That's why shape characterization has been an important tool for diagnosis in cancer as well as in other conditions such as red blood cell disease or neurological disorders."

The findings show that cancer cells change their migration modes far more often than had been previously thought, he says.

"While the constant switching we saw in the breast cancer cells we studied doesn't necessarily maximize their speed in a particular type of tissue, it allows for the cells to invade heterogeneous tissue environments," Sun said.

During metastasis, a migrating cancer cell has to make its way through extracellular matrix that has distinct and varying mechanical properties, the researchers note.

The extracellular matrix, or ECM, is the non-cellular part of tissues and organs. It acts as a scaffold and,

thanks to its variety of biologically active molecules, performs a range of important biochemical and biomechanical jobs.

The machine learning and visualization techniques the scientists employed showed that a cell's shape changes are regulated by the molecular control hub, Rho/ROCK-signaling, that a cell uses to sense its physical environment and generate the force required for motion.

Using a model representing two mechanically distinct layers of extracellular matrix, the scientists showed the cells gradually changed their shape and movement program as they approached and crossed the interface of the layers. That suggests these transitions are essential for cancer cell metastasis, which requires the navigation of non-uniform ECM.

"The way a cell's form changes — its morpho-

dynamics — is a crucial factor in determining its invasive potential and to our knowledge this has largely gone unstudied," Sun said. "The morphodynamics of migrating cancer cells are shaping up to be a powerful tool for inspecting the internal state and microenvironment of the cells. Future research is needed to decode the morphodynamics into a rich and understandable body language of cells, and to affect morphodynamics as a means of controlling what the cells are doing."

Collaborating with Sun were OSU colleagues Christopher Eddy, Helena Raposo, Aayushi Manchanda, Ryan Wong and Fuxin Li.

The Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, the National Science Foundation, the Department of Defense and the National Institute of General Medical Sciences funded the study.

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