

The World



CLOUDY 61 • 45

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Coquille High School teacher jailed on child porn charges

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

A Coquille High School teacher is behind bars after police found what they say was child pornography at his Coquille home.

Sgt. Doug Miller said police served a search warrant at the home of 31-year-old Kory Lee

Sturgess Wednesday night. Miller said the search warrant was authorized after an investigation revealed Sturgess was involved in the manufacture and possession of photos depicting children in sexually explicit manners.

After serving the warrant, Sturgess was arrested and transported to the county jail. He is being held on charges of encour-

aging child sex abuse in the first degree and encouraging child sex abuse in the second degree.

Sturgess is listed as a geometry and algebra teacher at Coquille High School.

Coquille School District confirmed it was aware that a teacher has been arrested, but said due to privacy concerns, it would have nothing more to say at this time.

As of Sunday morning, Sturgess was no longer listed as a teacher on the high school website.

Miller said because of Sturgess' job, police were especially concerned about the safety of children in the Coquille area. Miller added that, so far, none of the photos seem to indicate children from Coquille or Coos County. Police also have no

indication that anything improper was done to any local children.

Miller said after the arrest, Sturgess has been cooperative with police.

If anyone has information related to Sturgess or the case, they are asked to contact Miller of the Coquille Police Department at 541-396-2114 or by email to dmiller@cityofcoquille.org.



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Welding students at North Bend High School get a hands-on lesson. Limited space hampers the ability to properly train the welding students.

Bond could expand vocation programs in North Bend

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

In North Bend School District, there has been an emphasis on increasing vocational programs for students.

While many students will follow the traditional path of finishing K-12 education before moving on to college, the district has realized many others prefer

to have a marketable skill when they graduate from high school.

That emphasis was seen recently when the district opened a new, state-of-the-art woodshop at North Bend High School. The facility trains students on a variety of skills, offering them the ability to take part in a three-year program that will prepare them for getting jobs once out of school.

But there is still a lot that needs to be done, and district officials hope if the North Bend School bond passes November 2, they will be able to offer similar upgrades at the junior high and high school for vocational programs such as welding, culinary and medical programs.

During a tour of the two schools last week, Superintendent Kevin Bogatin led school board

members through the schools and explained the needs that could be met with additional funding.

At the junior high, the biggest problem remains an aging building.

"This has the most TLC in the bond," Bogatin said. "Everything is just dated. It kind of looks like it did if you came here 20 years ago. It looks very similar."

Please see **VOCATION**, Page A2



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

A new COVID testing clinic opened last week at Walmart, giving local residents another free opportunity to get tested for the virus.

COVID cases play havoc with local schools

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

A COVID-19 outbreak linked to the Boys and Girls Club is playing havoc with schools in Coos Bay and North Bend.

Coos Health & Wellness confirmed multiple COVID cases were linked to cohorts at the Boys and Girls Club for students

in first through fifth grade. As a result, Coos Bay closed classes for all kindergarten through sixth graders Thursday through Monday. North Bend announced any first through fifth graders who attended the Boys and Girls Club would be asked to quarantine at home for 10 days.

The news came as Coos Health & Wellness reported eight

more COVID-linked deaths in the last week, bringing the total of people who have died after contracting the virus to 85.

Dr. Eric Gleason, assistant director of Coos Health & Wellness, said his organization is working with the Boys and Girls Club to fully understand the impact and how it may impact schools.

"We're working with the Boys

and Girls Club right now to try to better understand the impact," Gleason said. "You have to assume if you've been to the Boys and Girls Club, you've been affected."

Gleason said Coos Health & Wellness worked with both school districts earlier this week, but ultimately the districts decided how to handle the outbreak.

Please see **COVID**, Page A6

Coos Bay steps up to help North Bend police

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

After the top two officers in the North Bend Police Department abruptly retired Wednesday, North Bend turned to Coos Bay for assistance.

City Administrator David Milliron sent a letter to North Bend staff Thursday explaining the steps being taken after Police Chief Robert Kappelman and Captain Curt Bennett sent letters Wednesday morning saying they were retiring as of 5 p.m. the same day.

In his letter to staff, Milliron said as soon as he received the notices, he called Coos Bay City Manager Rodger Craddock.

"As we work together to recruit and appoint an interim police chief, I reached out to my counterpart at the city of Coos Bay yesterday," Milliron wrote. "I requested his police department's temporary assistance in maintaining support services. The team will also work to set the tone to help our valued police department employees continue to be successful here at the city of North Bend. In doing so, North Bend will temporarily have some shared administration services with Coos Bay's police chief and two captains until an interim police chief is named. Coos County District Attorney R. Paul Frasier also reached out today and offered his full support during this transition period."

In his letter, Milliron said he was grateful for the work Kappelman and Bennett did while serving North Bend.

"I am proud of their many accomplishments during their tenure and look forward to hearing of their success as we continue to move forward here," he wrote.

Milliron said he has already begun the process of finding an interim police chief, although he did not indicate when someone might be hired.

In the meantime, Milliron said the review of the department authorized by city council will continue and will help guide the decision on who the new permanent chief will be.

"Building community and maintaining public trust for all remains our local government's primary mission," Milliron wrote. "Therefore, North Bend will continue to move forward with plans for a 360-degree operational assessment of the police department, as requested by the city council. The evaluation is expected to include on-site visits, significant analysis of current data, and a series of interviews with staff, government officials and community members. The interim police chief and supervisory staff will have an opportunity to provide input

Please see **POLICE**, Page A6

Vocation

From A1

The bond will replace windows, upgrade the HVAC system and change the front entry to provide for a safer entry into the school. It will also upgrade the science labs, where a teacher said neither the water and gas stations were currently working.

The vocational skills portion of the school is one of the most popular, but an aging building and limited space is putting a cramp on what can be taught. The photography portion of the room is being used for storage, and other portions are limited due to space issues.

Across campus at the high school, the welding program is full of students, but there are issues that make it difficult to teach.

“There’s no classroom space,” Bogatin said as students watched their teacher weld. “He’s doing hands-on, but there’s no real space to teach. This is sort of an in-limbo space, used as a classroom and storage at the same time.”

Upstairs in the culinary arts classroom, there are similar issues. Chef Frank Murphy was teaching a freshman class as he explained how the space limits what they can do.

“You can definitely see the issues we’re having serving the number of kids,” Murphy said. “There’s no ventilation in here. Also, to turn the heat off and on, there’s a breaker in here from when the building was built. I actually have to flip the breaker.”

Murphy also said as the program has grown, the school’s limited electrical capabilities have hampered what can be done.

“We need more power, we need vents, we need space,” he said. “We’re trying to get students ready for the industry, and we’re using home ovens. For a program that serves 150



kids, this is really important.”

Down the hall, students taking an introductory healthcare class were practicing using needles to find veins for taking blood. While some of the students did the hands-on work, the rest sat at their desks because there was no lab space that could accommodate the need.

Bogatin said with the growing need for healthcare workers, the program could be extremely useful, but it, too, is limited.

“It could expand further, but with a shortage of space, it limits what you can do,” he said.

In addition to expanding the vocational skills programs, the bond money would be used to upgrade every day elements such as lighting, HVAC and windows. It would also be used to make the campus more secure and limit entryways to and from the school.

The bond would also be used to upgrade door locks and key systems, replacing the key locks with ones that open with swipe cards.



Photos by David Rupkalvis

Top Left: A North Bend Junior High, the school works but it is dated. The lights in the halls present a constant problem as students are known to knock them down while goofing off. Top Right: Students at North Bend High School practice using a needle to draw blood. The healthcare program is growing in popularity, but space is limited. Bottom: The culinary arts program at North Bend High School serves 150 students, but electrical problems, space issues and a lack of ventilation limit what students can do.

Burning allowed in Reedsport with permit from city

As of October 6, burning within the Reedsport city limits is allowed. Burn permits are required

The Reedsport Volunteer Fire Department’s Burn Permit Officer continues to

monitor all burning within the city limits to ensure that all burning is done on authorized days, to meet both local, state and federal guidelines and to control smoke intrusion.

All burning within the city limits requires a burn permit. Call the fire department, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon at 271-2423. Those who wish to burn on the weekends, call on Friday.

There is no charge for this service. Permitted burning includes the use of burn barrels, and debris burns, (for scrap wood or woody material). Burning of household garbage is strictly prohibited.

“Warming fires,” otherwise known as campfires, fire pits or commercially purchased containers, (for cooking, or other non-debris burning activities), doesn’t require a permit.

The city asks that you burn safely and responsibly. Do not leave the fire unattended, put it out completely when finished and carefully watch the direction of the smoke coming from your fire which is regulated by City Ordinance 6.08.020 (J)

For more information go to www.cityofreedsport.org and click on the fire department link.

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Coos Historical Society celebrating 130th anniversary

This year, Coos County Historical Society is celebrating its 130th anniversary. The society and the Coos History Museum are taking a whole month to acknowledge the milestone alongside its annual fundraiser and educational programs.

Let's take a look back at who the society is, then and now.

To kick off the big 130, the society is hosting two fun social media contests themed around historical Coos County black and white photos.

Pop on to Coos History Museum's Facebook and Instagram pages to join in and win prizes.

History Trivia Tuesday Contest

Look for Tuesday's photo trivia posts beginning October 12, and comment your answer correctly to be in to win. A new winner will be chosen every week.

1. Check out the three photos for each themed week

2. Comment on the CHM posts with your answer for each photo and tag Coos History museum with the hashtag: #CoosHistory130

3. That's it. You are in to win. Watch the stories to see who was the first to get all three answers correct

Throwback Thursday Photo Recreation Contest

Every Thursday CHM will post three historical photos for you to re-create and submit. Here are the rules:

1. Your photos must be black and white

2. Post on your page and tag Coos History Museum with the hashtag: #CoosHistory130

3. That's it. You are in to win. Watch their stories for voting opportunities and winner announcements

Coming up:

- View the online auction, register to bid, and make a donation - auction goes live October 30 at 5 p.m. and runs through November 5 at 7 p.m.
- Join the society for a week of events, both in-person and online to mark the occasion. Participate in black and white themed cooking, art, photography classes and more
- Learn about and celebrate the last 130 years with bookend programs on October 30 and November 5, including the history of the last 130 years, volunteer awards ceremony and a CHM open house during the November 5 Coos Bay Wine Walk

Follow the Coos History Society on

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/cooshistorymuseum>

Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/cooshistorymuseum>

Website: <https://cooshistory.org/celebrate-coos-history-2021/>

Online Auction: <https://onlinefundraiser.events/Celebrate-Coos2021>

Established in 1891, the Coos County Historical Society is an Oregon 501(c)3 not for profit organization and the 2nd oldest historical society in the state.



The World file photo

The Coos History Museum and the Coos Historical Society will celebrate 130 years with a variety of events over the next month.

OSP Fish & Wildlife asking for public assistance in a 5-point elk left to waste

On October 5, OSP Fish and Wildlife troopers out of the Roseburg Office were notified that a 5-point bull elk was left to waste on a BLM road between Turkey Creek and Upper Cow Creek Road in South Douglas County just east of Interstate 5 and Canyon Mountain.

A preliminary investigation has revealed that the animal was shot once through the back on a gravel roadway. The vehicle of interest has large mud terrain-type tires and left the area after shooting the elk.

Any person with information related to this incident is encouraged to call the OSP TIP Reward line at 1-800-452-7888 or by cell at *OSP (*677) or send an email tip to TIP@osp.oregon.gov. Reference case #SP21284240



Contributed Photo

This 5-point elk was left to waste after being shot illegally. OSP is asking for the public's help in locating the shooter.

New statewide program further protects youth from tobacco

Preventing commercial tobacco sales and marketing to youth will be easier across Oregon beginning in January.

In 2021, the Oregon Legislature passed Senate Bill 587, which requires retailers to get a license to sell tobacco products and e-cigarettes starting in 2022. The Oregon Department of Revenue and Oregon Health Authority are developing the program as part of a comprehensive strategy to reduce youth tobacco use and strengthen enforcement of state tobacco laws.

"Everyone deserves a fair and just opportunity to be as healthy as possible – and that includes a life free

from addiction to commercial tobacco," said Rachael Banks, director of the OHA Public Health Division. "Our kids deserve strong protection from commercial tobacco products, like cigarettes and e-cigarettes. Oregon's new statewide tobacco retail license will reduce youth access to commercial tobacco by helping retailers follow tobacco sales laws and holding retailers accountable if they make illegal sales."

Licensing allows the state to monitor the number, location, and density of tobacco retailers in a community. The state can then educate retailers about tobacco sales laws; mount

an inspection program to check compliance; and enforce penalties if a retailer repeatedly violates the law, including removing the retailer's ability to sell tobacco. In 2019, 23% of Oregon 11th-graders reported using an e-cigarette product with nicotine, and one in five retailers the state inspected sold e-cigarettes illegally to a person younger than 21. Local tobacco retail license programs that were already in place, such as those in Multnomah, Clatsop, and Klamath Counties, can continue in close coordination with the state program. Effectively enforced licensing programs can

reduce youth tobacco use, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the U.S. Surgeon General. A study of 33 communities showed dramatic decreases in youth tobacco sales since requiring tobacco retail licenses. Before SB 587, Oregon was one of just seven states in the U.S. that did not require retailers to have a license.

"Protecting youth from starting to use vape and other tobacco products is critical," said Nadia LeMay, Health Strategist with the Crook County Health Department, which was part of the coalition advocating for the passage

of SB 587. "Oregon finally has a way to enforce sales and marketing laws and prevent tobacco from getting into the hands of people under 21."

OHA is developing rules to start the new tobacco retail license program and seeks community partners to serve on a rules advisory committee. People from communities that will be affected most by these rules, including those the tobacco industry as well as tobacco retailers have targeted, are

encouraged to apply. If you are interested in nominating yourself to be a member of the rules advisory committee, complete the application located here by Sunday, Oct. 10.

The new law will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2022. To sign up for email updates on commercial tobacco products from the Oregon Department of Revenue, visit <https://www.oregon.gov/dor/programs/businesses/Pages/tobacco.aspx>

County commissioners acquire additional PPE for Douglas County

The Douglas County Board of Commissioners have received a supplemental supply of personal protection equipment for Douglas County residents and businesses through the same partnership program with Southwestern Oregon Workforce Investment Board. The community response to the initial PPE supply was so significant, that Commissioner Chris Boice was able to request and acquire 50,000 disposable face masks from SOWIB in order to restock inventory for outlet centers running low.

"On behalf of the board of commissioners, I would like to extend a big thank you to Umpqua Dairy Products

Company. They stepped up to support this project by generously offering to transport and deliver the pallets of masks from SOWIB's warehouse in North Bend, so we could get the PPE supplies to Douglas County residents as swiftly as possible," stated Commissioner Boice.

Outlet centers with PPE supplies are available from 13 outlet centers all over Douglas County. The commissioners are working in conjunction with various businesses, chamber of commerce locations, churches and city offices who have stepped up to be outlet centers for the PPE. As of October 6, disposable face masks and sanitizing wipes are available

on a limited basis for free, on a first-come, first-served basis for residents who would like to utilize them for personal use or for workplaces who need to utilize them for employees or customers.

Area residents can pick-up the disposable face masks and sanitizing wipes during the specified days and times at outlet centers in Drain, Elkton, Glendale, Glide, Myrtle Creek, Oakland, Reedsport, Roseburg, Sutherlin, Tri-City, Winston and Yoncalla.

In September, the Commissioners received an initial supply of PPE from SOWIB that was distributed to 14 outlet centers all over Douglas County.

The World

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AD DEADLINES

Tuesday's issue Approved and paid for by: Classifieds: Thursday 11:00am Legals: Thursday 11:00am Obituaries: Friday 11:00am	Friday's issue Approved and paid for by: Classifieds: Wednesday 11:00am Legals: Wednesday 11:00am Obituaries: Wednesday 11:00am
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Employment Opps

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Duties will be doing services on vehicles along with minor repairs. must have basic set of tools and be able to pass a drug test. Call Dennis at 541-396-3402.

Executive Director - Coos Art Museum. For full job description and application procedure please visit the Museum's website www.coosart.org and view the opportunities page.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the matter of the Estate of ALLAN HARRY MCLAUGHLIN, Decedent. Case No.: 21PB07987 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published October 12, 2021 Dolores L. Rasmussen Personal Representative Published: October 12, October 19 and October 26, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:327418)

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the matter of the Estate of BEVERLY A. PETERSON, Decedent. Case No.: 21PB08107 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published October 12, 2021 Teresa L. Martinez, Personal Representative Published: October 12, October 19 and October 26, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:327420)

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Recreational Vehicles

Alfa Gold Fifth wheel recreational vehicle plate #R789230, vin#1AU2990233A011250 and this vehicle is located at Fisherman's RV Park Inc 105 Beach Blvd Space 7B Winchester Bay, Oregon 97467. The former Tenant for that space in Fisherman's RV Park was Gary Brownwood. (Deceased) The Brownwood Estate and Lien Holder USBank have abandoned the recreational vehicle. The landlord/ Owner Jackie Reagor is accepting sealed Bids at the office space #7, sealed Bids will be accepted until 5:00 pm on October 22, 2021, and opened at that time. The starting opening bid is \$10,000. Any person's wishing to inspect the recreational vehicle should contact Jackie Reagor at (541)271-3536, 10000.

616
Trucks

For Sale 92 Ford F5 Dump Truck. Low miles, very good condition. \$13,500 OBO. 541-347-3454.

702
Garage Sales

Garage Sale! Christmas items, Halloween items and much more. Oct. 15th & 16th, 8am - 3pm. 650 N 9th St, Coos Bay.

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Legal Notices

To: All Interested Agencies, Groups, and Individuals
This is to give notice that the Waterfall Clinic Inc. has applied for a HRSA Program grant from Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). The Waterfall Clinic proposes to renovate existing clinical and reception areas in the clinic located at 1890 Waite Street, North Bend, OR 97459. The purpose of this notice is to inform the public of this proposed action within the floodplain as required by Section 2(a) (4) of Executive Order 11988 for Floodplain Management as the proposed action is within and/or affects a floodplain. Additional information may be obtained by contacting: Waterfall Clinic Inc. Attn: Wendy Boone, CFO at 541-756- 6232.Written comments on the proposed action and potential impacts to floodplains must be submitted to the following address on or before October 20, 2021 at Waterfall Clinic Inc., Attn: Wendy Boone, CFO, 1890 Waite Street, Suite 1, North Bend, OR 97459 or call 541-756-6232. Dated October 5, 2021 Published: October 12, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:327378)

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
Case No. 21PB06986 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
In the matter of the Estate of Peggy Jean West, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Richard Hernandez has qualified and been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative's Attorney, Dan G. McKinney, DC Law, McKinney & Sperry PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. Dated and first published this 5th day of October, 2021. Attorney for Personal Representative: Dan G. McKinney, OSB #961945 DC Law - McKinney & Sperry PC PO Box 1265 Roseburg, OR 97470 Telephone: 541-673-4451 Fax: 541- 673-1202 Published: October 5, October 12 and October 19, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:326881)

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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 FREDERICK J. CARLETON, Deceased. Case No. 21PB07823 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 12th day of October 2021. Oregon Pacific Banking Co. Personal Representative Published: October 12, October 19 and October 26, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:327152)

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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 MARLENE ELAINE NAVARRA, Deceased Case No. 21PB08252 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KENNETH A. NAVARRA has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published October 12, 2021. Published: October 12, October 19 and October 26, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:327304)

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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 SOLEDAD T. FINNERAN, Deceased. Case No. 21PB07824 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 12th day of October 2021. Lawrence F. Finneran Personal Representative Published: October 12, October 19 and October 26, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:327160)

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the Lakeside Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at Lakeside City Hall, 915 North Lake Road, Lakeside, Oregon beginning at 6:00 p.m., November 4th, 2021. The public hearing will be held to review proposal CU2021-02 Watson on property located at 251 Council Hill, Lakeside OR; Map 23S12W17-1002. The proposal is to be allowed to residential use of a recreational vehicle; on property where the zone is in dispute. Written comments will be received until the date of the public hearing at City Hall 915 North Lake Road, P.O. Box L, Lakeside, OR 97449. The criteria for interpretation will be Lakeside Ordinance 168, Sections 1.000, 1.020, 1.030, 1.410, 4.020, 4.200, 4.210(10), 5.220(20), 12.115, 12.120, 12.140, 12.145 and 12.150(7); Lakeside Comprehensive Plan, Vol 1 pages 157-160 and Vol 2 Goal 10; and the Lakeside draft zoning map, all subject to Sec.1.030 Interpretation. At the above said public hearing, the general public and any interested person or party shall be afforded an opportunity to offer evidence and testimony in favor of or opposed to the granting of the above request. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal based on that issue. A copy of the application, all documents or evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least 7 days prior to the hearing and will be provided at reasonable cost. Submitted testimony on the application must be directed toward the criteria above, or other criteria in Lakeside's Comprehensive Plan or land use regulation that the party believes should be applied to the decision. Testimony and evidence may be submitted in person or in writing, and each person will be allowed to testify only once. Commissioners may ask questions of those providing testimony. Prior to the conclusion of the initial hearing, any participant may request an opportunity to present additional evidence, arguments or testimony regarding the application. Contact Rob Ward at 541- 759-3011 for additional information. Published: October 12, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:327455)

We Are Giving THANKS

To the neighbors, friends and frontline heroes who have been in our corner this year, we appreciate you more than words can say!

The World To Join Us in Giving Thanks

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GUEST COLUMNS

A Word, Please: The changing language

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

When people resist changes to the language, I get it. Who wants to be told that the rules they learned in school — stuff they believed, like “healthy” can’t mean “healthful” — are obsolete, or worse, totally fictional? That the sweat equity they once invested in being right now renders them wrong? They wasted their time, bet on the wrong horse. Who wouldn’t push back?

This, in a nutshell, is why I haven’t written much about the Associated Press Stylebook’s 2017 announcement that it would begin allowing singular “they,” as in “They should move their car” instead of “He or she should move his or her car.”

People who don’t like this change argue that “they” is plural and, because just one singular person can move that car, you need the singular “he” or “she” instead. Anyone who has bothered to learn about pronouns could rightly be annoyed by AP’s new guidance — so annoyed that they might want to shoot the messenger who comes bearing that news: me. Hence my sub-courageous silence.

But there’s something people hate even more than changes to the language: changes to the language they believe are imposed on them by people with an agenda. I was reminded of this recently by a New York Times column on singular “they” by linguist John McWhorter.

“Feedback on my newsletter about the embrace of ‘they’ as a gender-neutral pronoun referring to a single person — Joel is wearing their green shirt today because it matches their pants — has been, well, pointed,” McWhorter wrote. “One of the common objections I heard to the adoption of the singular ‘they’ is that it is being imposed on us rather than happening by itself via the gradual morphing that happens under the radar.”

So now, after several years of cowering and staying mum on advancements of singular “they,” I can finally be the bearer of good news: Singular “they” is not an artificial language change pushed by people who want to tell you how to talk. Instead, singular “they” has been evolving naturally for centuries.

“I would have everybody marry if they could do it properly,” wrote Jane Austen in the 1814 novel *Mansfield Park*.

“Everybody” is normally singular: “Everybody is here.” But Austen uses the supposedly plural “they” as a pronoun for this singular word.

Go back a few more centuries and you’ll find Shakespeare writing “And every one to rest themselves betake” in “*The Rape of Lucrece*,” using the supposedly plural “themselves” to refer to the clearly singular “every one.”

These aren’t 21st century voices telling you what to do. They’re just a few of the many examples of the way “they” and its partner forms “their,” “them” and “themselves” have for centuries been saving English speakers from wordy constructions like “Every worker should be sure he or she puts his or her valuables in his or her locker before reporting to his or her post.”

“They,” like every other word in the English language, evolves naturally by filling a need. So it was almost inevitable singular “they” would continue to gain widespread acceptance.

This isn’t language cops trying to push you around. In fact, singular “they” is proof you don’t have to worry about self-appointed language cops. Since the mid-19th century, aspiring rule-makers have embarked on hundreds of campaigns to introduce a singular nongendered pronoun to save us from those awkward “he or she” constructions. Thon, hu, hes, nie, en, lie, himer, hse, ve and hiser are just a few of the gender-neutral singular pronouns that have been suggested. None of them stuck.

Instead, we English speakers made the call. “They,” the millions of us indicated through centuries of speaking and writing English, is the best word to use when you want to refer to a single person whose sex you don’t know.

June Casagrande is the author of “The Joy of Syntax: A Simple Guide to All the Grammar You Know You Should Know.” She can be reached at JuneTCN@aol.com.



Letters to the Editor

Board intimidation

I see how intimidation works on school boards. You threaten to recall them, and the superintendent and they change their minds about reopening Coquille schools over COVID. School is now the new free childcare. So watch out superintendent and school board members. Never mind the safety factor, right?

Laura Hoskins
Fairview

Messing it up

In their September 13 edition, National Review printed an article entitled “Biden’s Blunders.” They did an excellent job of identifying and explaining his policy failures. First and foremost was his lack of foresight in anticipating the humanitarian crisis that would follow his precipitous withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

As one of his first actions as president, Biden made it a point to undo Trump’s “cruel” but effective immigration policies. The almost immediate result was the immigration crisis we are now experiencing and it’s cruel humanitarian outcomes. In the 2020 elections, the Democrats touted their ability to control the pandemic and after implementing the vaccine developed through the encouragement of the Trump Administration and they and Biden seemed to be doing it. Then came the Delta variant. The economy was never a strong point for Biden and the Democrats but uncontrolled spending brought inflation and cost of living increases

that have caused many of the people who voted for him to question his competence. The progressives and Biden are still at it with their \$3.5 trillion - plus Build Back Better Act they are trying to force through Congress right now.

Tired of this? There is more: climate change, racial inequity, critical race theory, large increases in crime (defund police??). National Review finished their article with this quote from Barack Obama: “Don’t underestimate Joe’s ability to mess things up”. The liberal media did not report this to us.

James Nielsen
Coquille

Taxpayer opinions don’t matter

Yeah taxpayer opinions don’t really matter. The select few will decide what we can do what we can have.

People have complained about the beautiful Ferry Road Park being disrupted by the disk golfers. Clang, clang, guys walking in groups leaving women feeling unsafe. Seniors did not enjoy the noise. It’s still going on and they are still throwing their disks across the walkways.

We don’t go there much anymore. It’s been ruined and it’s not the peaceful quiet place anymore. More people need to retire. Get someone in there that’s listens to the people who enjoy the park. Well did enjoy.

Karen Wilson
North Bend



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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COVID News, Information & Resources

*We’re With
You At Home*

As the consequences of COVID-19 affect our community and our world, the importance of our connection to reliable information, resources and one another is more evident than ever. As your local newspaper, we are committed to keeping you connected through local news, outbreak updates, stimulating features and community engagement as we make our way through these troubled times toward a brighter future together.

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Disaster relief requested for commercial salmon industry

JEREMY C. RUARK
Country Media

At the recommendation of Oregon’s coastal legislators, Gov. Kate Brown issued a formal request on Oct. 4 to the U.S. Department of Commerce for federal disaster relief for Oregon’s commercial salmon industry. This request comes in response to diminished salmon landings for the 2018, 2019, and 2020 seasons.

The Coastal Caucus, a bipartisan coalition of Oregon’s coastal legislators, worked in conjunction with the Oregon Salmon Commission to pursue this request.

“Salmon landings in Oregon have fallen from \$14 million in 2014 to \$1.5 million in 2020,” Rep. David Gombert (D-Otis), the Coastal Caucus Chair said. “The salmon industry is reeling and the Oregon Salmon Commission asked coastal legislators for help. I’m pleased the Governor is lending her support to the hardworking men and women of our commercial salmon industry and our coastal economy.”

Oregon Salmon Commission Executive Director Nancy Fitzpatrick said the economic impact stretches from the coastal waters to local businesses and the consumer.

“It impacts gear stores,” Fitzpatrick said. “They are impacted. People aren’t buying gear. They are not buying fuel. They are not doing grocery shopping



Courtesy photo from Jonny Armstrong

The 2020 fleet-wide salmon landings of approximately \$1.5 million in value represents a historic low only surpassed by the results of the season closure in 2009.

to buy food to take out on the boat. Many of our boats fish for albacore and crab as well as salmon, so taking away one of those three doesn’t help your family budget.”

“Salmon are a vital component of Oregon’s natural resources and provide significant commercial, recreational, economic, and aesthetic benefits to the state,” Gov. Brown said in her letter. “Salmon are also highly valued by Na-

tive American tribes for cultural, subsistence, and economic benefits. While economic assistance will be essential to address the impacts of closures and restrictions on our salmon fisheries, it is vitally important that federal, state, tribal, and local governments continue to work together to recover and restore salmon populations and develop management strategies to ensure the long-term

health and sustainability of our salmon fisheries.”

The 2020 fleet-wide salmon landings of approximately \$1.5 million in value represents a historic low only surpassed by the results of the season closure in 2009. Salmon landings in both 2018 and 2019 sit at \$2.4 million and \$2.1 million respectively, far below the 2016 season, which was declared a disaster at a fleet-wide \$4.3 million.

Next step
Fitzpatrick said the next step is up to the federal government and congress.

“Congress would decide if it meets qualifications for a disaster,” Fitzpatrick said. “If they agree congress would look for money. In the past, such appropriations have it been directly dispersed to fishermen and fisherwomen.”

The Oregon Legislative Coastal Caucus includes bipartisan representatives

and senators from coastal districts from Astoria to Brookings. It is chaired by Representative David Gombert (D-Otis), Vice-Chair Senator Dick Anderson (R-Lincoln City), and includes Senators Betsy Johnson (D-Scappoose) and Dallas Heard (R-Roseburg) and Representatives Suzanne Weber (R-Tillamook), Boomer Wright (R-Coos Bay), and David Brock Smith (R-Port Orford).

COVID

From A1

He suggsted parents of students who went to the Boys and Girls Club should get their students tested for COVID. A drive-through clinic at Bay Area Hospital is available from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and a variety of other clinics are also available. A new COVID testing clinic opened this week in the parking lot of Walmart.

Gleason said the outbreak underscored the dangers of sending children to school, unless safety measures such as wearing masks and social distancing are followed.

“I think there is an inherant risk to having this many people in close proximity together,” he said. “If we’re going to safely keep people in school, we have

to take safety precautions.”

On Thursday, Pfizer asked the FDA for emergency authorization to offer its COVID vaccine to children ages 5-11. Many experts predict the vaccine will be approved before Halloween. Gleason said he would, personally, get his children vaccinated.

“That is going to be a very personal choice for a lot of individuals,” Gleason said. “Whether are not they are getting sverely sick, they are getting sicker. I don’t see a lot of mumps or measles, but I was glad to get my kids vaccinated. We want to make sure everyone is safe. The science suggests this is safe.”

Coos Health & Wellness said no one under the age of 20 has been hospitalized for COVID in Coos County, but children are getting sick. Gleason said his concern is a future variant could impact chil-

dren more.

“The variants we had prior to Delta, they were problematic, but they weren’t like Delta,” he said. “When Delta hit, the deaths were higher, the hospitalizations were higher almost immediately. If we continue to allow this thing to mutate, we might not be able to stop it. We don’t want to see the movement forward with the variants.”

Again, Gleason said the key is for anyone who is eligible to get vaccinated. While it does not guarantee no one will catch COVID, it stops most cases and greatly reduces the risk for those who get it.

“We have an opportunity to get ahead of this,” he said. “We have an opportunity to keep our kids saife, keep our adults safe, keep our elderly safe, but we have to do it together.”

Police

From A1

into the request for proposal document before being put out for bid.

“Studies of this nature are predisposed toward the identification of areas requiring improvement. Accordingly, they tend to present what needs work without fully acknowledging and highlighting the positive aspects of an organization. I know we have a great police department with dedicated personnel that wants to evolve into the best agency possible. The

professional law enforcement study intends to help guide the administration and city council forward in preparing a strategic plan for future growth and development, and address the long-standing concerns that have been discussed dating back to the public safety fee reduction in May 2020.”

Milliron said he will not be in a hurry to find a permanent police chief, again expressing confidence in the police department as a whole.

“Once we have a roadmap and the police department is stabilized, we can begin the collaborative process of

recruiting and hiring a new police chief,” Milliron wrote. “North Bend’s next police chief will be a proven leader who demonstrates a collaborative and team-oriented approach to leadership and service to the community, takes a proactive stance towards problem-solving and understands and values the culture of North Bend, and knows its demographics, both culturally and socio-economically, as well as its challenges and issues. We will take our time finding the right candidate, and I will be looking for ways to engage our residents in the process.”

DEATH NOTICES

Benjamin A. Muth, of Bandon, formerly of Coos Bay died October 5, 2021 in Springfield. Services will be announced under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Peggy M. Hightower, 92, of North Bend died October 3, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Gary E. Weaver, 69, of Coos Bay died October 6, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. coosbay-chapel@gmail.com

Virginia Reiss, 86 of Myrtle Point, died October 5, 2021 in Coquille. Arrangements are pending with Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel,

541-572-2524

Gennaro Steven Haller I., of Coos Bay died September 30, 2021 in Portland. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Cindy R. Trentz Buyers, 55, of North Bend died October 6, 2021 in Coos Bay. Services will be announced at a later date. Cremation rites will beheld at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory with inurnment at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Fred A. Kirk, 80, of Coos Bay died October 2, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

SERVICE NOTICES

Wayne C. Wicks, 92, of North Bend died October 3, 2021 in North Bend. A graveside service will be held Thursday, October 14, 2021 at 2:00 PM at Sunset Memorial Park 63060 Millington Frontage Road Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. coosbayareafunerals.com

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

NEW NEIGHBORS ARE QUICK TO DRAW THE LINE

DEAR ABBY: When the house next door sold, we were delighted to have new neighbors. My husband and I greeted them with a welcome gift. They asked us three times about the property line, and we showed them the marker. They asked the people on the other side, as well as those in the back of them. Shortly after, they put a barrier between us and a fence at the other property line. Now they have installed stakes and a string so everyone will know where their property is. They seem to be obsessed with property lines and they keep to themselves.

When my husband mows the lawn, they stand outdoors watching to make sure he stays on our property. It’s very uncomfortable to be outside when they are. When they are on their deck, I feel like an intruder, so I don’t go out on my deck anymore. We have no children and mind our own business.

We have great relationships with our other neighbors. It’s sad having such standoffish neighbors. They treat everyone in the neighborhood this way. I love our neighborhood. However, it’s uncomfortable having semi-friendly people next door. Abby, what say you about such friendly yet unfriendly neighbors? They make it plain that they don’t want anyone putting a foot on their property. -- UNHAPPY NEXT DOOR

DEAR UNHAPPY: Your new neighbors, for whatever reason, are antisocial. When they come out to watch your husband mow the lawn, he should give them a friendly wave and concentrate on what he’s doing. If you feel that by using YOUR deck you are “intruding” on them, install plants or some other barrier to shelter you from their view. It is important for your own sake that you teach

yourself to accept this couple for who they are rather than who you would like them to be.

DEAR ABBY: I’ve been married for 38 years and have three grown kids and three grandkids. My wife is a teacher, and my kids are doing well. I have always been unfaithful throughout the marriage. My wife and kids suspect it but none of them say anything about it. I can’t live like this anymore. I feel very guilty, and I want to move to another country -- my home country. Should I tell my wife about all my affairs, that I’m seeing someone else and that I don’t want to be with her? -- READY IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR READY: And what’s the alternative? Would it be that you will change your ways, forgo the philandering you have engaged in for the last 38 years of your marriage, and remain in the U.S.? Somehow, I doubt it.

Yes, you should level with your wife. And when you do, do not delude yourself into thinking she’ll be pleased to hear her marriage has been a lie from the beginning. And don’t expect your children to respect you for the choices you have made -- and are making. You owe it to your wife to ensure that she will be financially secure after you go galloping off. Considering what you are planning, it may be the only way you’ll be able to look yourself in the eye when you groom yourself every day.

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 Hairdo feature

5 1040 pro

8 Like a neat lawn

12 Pack away

13 Superman foe — Luthor

14 Land measure

15 Half-grown

17 Gouda cousin

18 Interstellar cloud

20 Day before

21 Be a monarch

24 As good as new

26 Yang complement

27 Heart, slangily

31 Pet shop sounds

33 Hoisting apparatus

34 Large sedan

38 Inert gas

39 Any person

40 Break suddenly

41 Let out line

44 Mexican Mrs.

45 Leathery

48 Chip producer

50 Not just my

51 Subdued (hyph.)

55 Sarcastic remark

57 Rent collector

61 Not totally closed

62 52, for Caesar

63 Do as told

64 Crooned

65 Hgt.

66 Nefertiti's river

DOWN

1 Frat letter

2 PIN prompter

3 PC acronym

4 Pluck a banjo

5 Golfer's need

6 Machu Picchu locale

7 Ice skater's leap

8 Ginnie or Fannie

9 Select from the menu

10 Drive recklessly

11 Specified

16 Pavilion

19 Whiz

21 Meg — of films

22 Blarney stone site

23 Computer data

25 WWW addresses

28 Operatic prince

29 Movie theater

30 Elbow opposite

32 Tight-fitting

35 Technical sch.

36 Foal's mother

37 Fall birthstone

42 Stanley Cup org.

43 Spoke falsely

45 Forum wear

46 — board

47 Kind of sprawl

49 Synthetic fabric

52 Clay pot

53 Lament loudly

54 Woven

56 Physics unit

58 Sapporo sash

59 Shinto or Zen (abbr.)

60 Textile colorer

10-12

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

10/12

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9 6 7 8 1 3 5 2 4

8 1 5 4 9 2 6 3 7

2 4 3 6 7 5 1 9 8

5 7 4 3 2 8 9 6 1

3 8 9 5 6 1 7 4 2

1 2 6 7 4 9 3 8 5

6 9 1 2 5 4 8 7 3

7 3 2 1 8 6 4 5 9

4 5 8 9 3 7 2 1 6

HOW TO PLAY:

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

DILBERT

10-12-21

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CLASSIC PEANUTS

10/12

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FRANK AND ERNEST

10-12

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WEDNESDAY

DILBERT

10-13-21

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CLASSIC PEANUTS

10/13

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FRANK AND ERNEST

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ACROSS

1 Lecture room

5 Brindled cat

10 Turned down

12 Burrito kin

13 Provoke

14 Complete accord

15 Lean toward

16 Surfing duo — and Dean

18 Society girl

19 Oohed and —

21 Festivals

25 Stadiums

29 By itself

30 Hebrew scroll

32 Light brown

33 True inner self

34 Packed away

37 In secret writing

38 Whinny

40 Ring thing

43 Country addr.

44 Pine (for)

48 Beach wear

50 Wall Street broker

52 Fifth —

53 Next year's alumnus

54 Put back to zero

55 "Where have you —?"

DOWN

1 Attendee's shout

2 Heaps (2 wds.)

3 Not quiet

4 Brown the bandleader

5 Bask in the sun

6 In the thick of

7 Kind of camp

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10-13

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

10/13

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

3 7 4 8 1 6 9 5 2

8 2 5 9 4 7 3 1 6

9 1 6 2 3 5 7 8 4

4 9 7 6 5 3 1 2 8

6 3 2 7 8 1 4 9 5

5 8 1 4 9 2 6 3 7

7 5 9 3 2 4 8 6 1

2 4 8 1 6 9 5 7 3

1 6 3 5 7 8 2 4 9

HOW TO PLAY:

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

THURSDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

10/14

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

- ACROSS
- 1 Magnificence

5 N.J. neighbor

8 Packing crate

12 Calcutta

13 nanny

13 Club for Gls

14 Ocean eagle

15 Prayer wheel

15 turner

16 Sauna site

17 Name in fashion

18 Blue moon, e.g.

20 Import car

21 Some

22 Feminine pronoun

23 Husband of Medea

26 Arizona city

29 Unit of length

30 Lose hair

31 Brink

33 Safari animal

34 Door part
- 35 — splicing

36 Compliment

38 Sing like

38 Como

39 Vexation

40 Mother rabbit

41 Sharp turns

43 Impassioned

46 Fit together

47 Thurman of “Gattaca”

48 Ibsen heroine

50 Perseverance

51 Toga party order

52 Churchill successor

53 Optimistic

54 Naval off.

55 Remainder
- DOWN
- 1 Friend

2 “Rubaiyat” author

3 Informal parent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	A	L	L			T	A	B	B	Y		
V	E	T	O	E	D	T	A	M	A	L	E	
A	R	O	U	S	E		U	N	I	S	O	N
T	E	N	D			J	A	N		D	E	B
				A	A	H	E	D				
G	A	L	A	S		A	R	E	N	A	S	
A	P	A	R	T			T	O	R	A	H	
B	E	I	G	E			A	N	I	M	A	
S	T	O	R	E	D		C	O	D	E	D	
				N	E	I	G	H				
G	E	M		R	T	E		L	O	N	G	
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4 Tomb builder

5 Grimy

6 Spot

7 Hawaii’s

7 Mauna —

8 Fragrant trees

9 Prima donna’s

9 tune

10 Type of

10 appeal

11 At all times,

11 poetically

19 Motor lodge

20 Cult

22 Nut shell

23 Fishing lure

24 “— Karenina”

25 Race by, as

25 clouds

26 Enameled

26 metal

27 Two-color

27 cookie

28 El — (ocean

28 current)

30 Muck

32 Chaps

34 Gentlemen

35 Leafier

37 Powerful

38 Fish choice

40 Tows along

41 Aught or

41 naught

42 Nile goddess

43 Grace ender

44 Knot

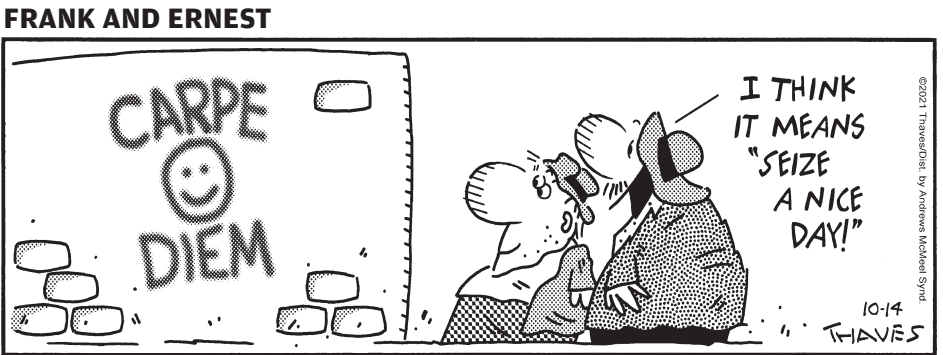
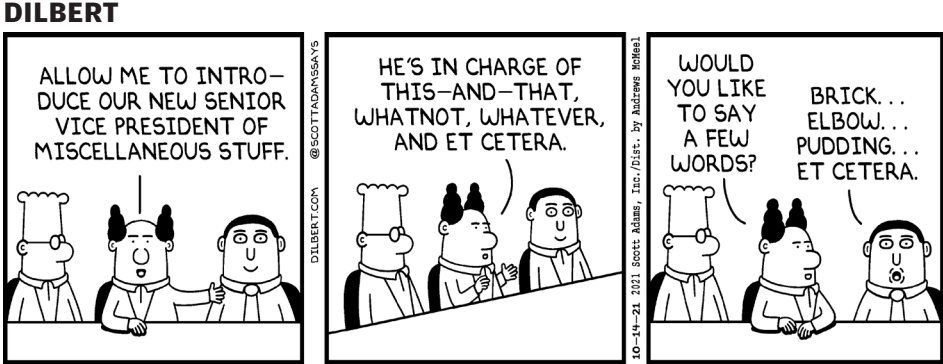
45 Uno y dos

46 Exec

47 Small music

47 maker

49 Kitchen pest



FRIDAY

DILBERT

CLASSIC PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

ACROSS

1 Distort, as

1 data

5 Derisive snort

8 Pub pint

11 Spoil (2 wds.)

13 Salt Lake City

13 player

14 Low-lying

14 clouds

15 Napkin’s

15 place

16 Wahine’s

16 welcome

17 Shakespeare

17 title word

18 Lackluster

20 Risks it

22 Eschew

24 Dice spot

25 Mine find

26 Wiener

26 schnitzel base

28 French state

32 Ova

33 Place of exile

34 Warrior

34 princess

35 Rock concert

35 gear

37 Stork cousin

39 Paramount

39 rival

40 Tie down

41 Prefix for

41 second

42 Kind of talk

43 Look closely

45 Malicious

45 gossip

47 Child, slangily

50 Auel heroine

51 Take

51 advantage of

52 Ode inspirer

54 Release

54 violently

58 Meadow

58 grazer

59 Sister

60 Postpone

61 Sugar Ray

61 stat

62 College maj.

63 Walkman

63 brand

DOWN

1 Mil. noncom

2 RV haven

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	O	M	P		D	E	L		C	A	S	E			
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3 Wane

4 Emerson’s

4 middle name

5 Dutch export

6 Ingested

7 Fictional

7 orphan

8 In the

8 distance

9 Seam, in

9 mining

10 Self-images

12 Obtain

19 “Sweet” girl

19 of song

21 Sharp end

22 Luncheonette

22 lure

23 Some

23 company

23 execs

24 Obviously

25 By mouth

27 “Waterloo”

27 group

29 Arizona city

30 Show backer

31 Pack firmly

36 Lose hair

38 Made dirty

44 Kittens

46 Exposes

47 Russell or

47 Vonnegut

48 Author

48 Dinesen

49 Slightly used

49 car

50 Cato’s year

53 Regret

55 Starman’s

55 vessel

56 Ballpoint

57 Give it a go

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

1					2	6	4	5			
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	7	5	6	4							9

10/15

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

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

Coos Bay, Gold Beach win Main Street awards

Oregon Main Street announced its 2021 “Excellence on Main” award winners Thursday and released videos of all the recipients. A total of 21 businesses, projects, partners and people were recognized. Three of those recognized were from Coos Bay and Gold Beach based on nominations submitted by the Coos Bay Downtown Association and Gold Beach Main Street.

Coos Bay
Best Adaptive Reuse went to the 999 N. Front Street building owned by Heidi Sause. This is the second year in a row Sause won this award. Beginning in April 2020, the 999 N. Front Street project leveraged a facade grant to salvage and restore a mostly vacant, blighted and collapsing 1930s waterfront warehouse. Sixty-two local tradesmen representing 21 different businesses worked for over a year, providing expertise, talent and labor in the restoration of this building. The 16,000 square-foot warehouse was converted into individual, unique, affordable workspaces. Ten out of the possible 11 spaces leased immediately, demonstrating the demand for this price point and size of commercial space for lease. Seven of these enterprises

are new to Coos Bay enhancing the economic base and expanding the city’s diversity. Most of the internal building materials were all repurposed from the renovation of the structure to bring it up to code. Three, unimproved buildings remain in this Front Street District and will soon face the same process to recover the highest and best use of the buildings for the greater good in the community. The lessons learned at 999 will improve the efficacy of future partnerships between city and private investment.

Gold Beach
Outstanding Partnership went to Gold Beach Small Town Christmas. The importance of partnerships was drilled home when Gold Beach Main Street needed to pivot their traditional holiday activities to comply with COVID protocols. Switching up activities increased meaningful partnerships and connections for Gold Beach Main Street beyond the usual suspects and included local artists; residents; utility companies; the Port District; retail, professional, and service businesses; local government and more. They worked with these partners and donors to host three events including a Santa Drive-Thru event, Children’s

Christmas Art Contest and an enhanced home and business Christmas light competition. By working together, this tiny town of 2,400 was able to provide Santa gift bags for 300 children, with 458 people overall participating in the drive-through style event. Gold Beach Main Street also helped advertise for partner projects that came up after they were inspired by the COVID-friendly events, such as a socially distanced Christmas light parade down Main Street. While Gold Beach Main Street had similar holiday season events before, this was their first time trying to hold events with such tight precautions, and, through great partnerships, they had more people participate than ever before.

Volunteers on Main award: Tim O’Dwyer was one of six volunteers recognized for his volunteer efforts. Tim has been an asset to the work of Gold Beach Main Street for the past few years. He was the catalyst for the creation of 13 mini-parks and the installation of 26 benches along Main Street. These parks have made a world of difference in creating a more enjoyable walking experience along the commercial corridor for all.

And, the benches have memorial plaques which has made an impact on the emotional connection people have with the sites. This project wouldn’t have happened without Tim’s hard work and expertise. And, these changes are inspiring business and property owners to make streetscape improvements on their own sites as well as well as instilling a stronger sense of pride in the town.

Oregon Main Street’s Excellence on Main Awards were created in 2010 to recognize the efforts of those who work day-in and day-out to revitalize Oregon’s historic downtowns and traditional commercial neighborhoods. Thirteen other towns in Oregon were honored with awards this year.

“2020 was a particularly challenging year on Main Street,” said Sheri Stuart, state coordinator, Oregon Main Street. “Our main street communities demonstrated amazing resiliency, working tirelessly to support, encourage, and nurture the people, businesses, and property owners in their communities. These awards recognize the outstanding efforts of local programs in creating and supporting projects and activities that exemplify Oregon Main Street’s mission

to build equitable, livable, and sustainable communities that will grow Oregon’s economy while maintaining a sense of place.”

The wide range of awards is reflective of the comprehensive Main Street Approach™ to downtown revitalization developed by the National Main Street Center. This model is used by the communities participating in the three-tier Main Street Track of Oregon Main Street Network. From 2010 to 2020, communities participating in the Performing Main Street and Transforming Downtown levels – the top two tiers – have seen \$125 million in private building improvement projects, \$124.6 million in public projects, 1,347 private rehab projects, 639 net new businesses, 163 business expansions, 126 business acquisitions and 3,961 net new jobs. In addition, 250,348 hours of volunteer time has been contributed to local main street organizations in the top tiers.

Oregon Main Street is part of Oregon Heritage, a division of Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. For information, visit www.oregonmainstreet.org.

Merkley and Wyden join West Coast colleagues to demand offshore drilling ban be included in reconciliation bill

Oregon’s U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden are co-leading an effort amongst West Coast senators urging Senate leadership to include the West Coast Ocean Protection Act in the “Build Back Better” budget reconciliation bill being debated.

In a letter written to Senate Majority Leader

Chuck Schumer and Sen. Joe Manchin (D-WV), who chairs the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, the senators argued that action must be taken after numerous oil spills in recent years have been harmful to communities in Oregon, California and Washington.

The West Coast Ocean

Protection Act prohibits new oil and gas offshore drilling along the West Coast.

“The West Coast Ocean Protection Act has been introduced every Congress since the Deepwater Horizon disaster in April 2010. Our states have unfortunately suffered numerous oil spills in recent history.

For example, in 1991, over 900,000 gallons of oil spilled in Washington State; in 1969, over 4 million gallons of crude oil spilled in Santa Barbara, California; and, just this month, 126,000 gallons of oil spilled in Huntington Beach, California. In 2018 and 2019, the amount of oil spilled per barrel pro-

duced on the Outer Continental Shelf increased sixfold compared with the previous two years,” the senators wrote.

“Budget reconciliation provides us with an opportunity to construct the energy policy of the future and avoid the worst

impacts of climate change.

In taking advantage of this opportunity, we must reflect the will of our constituents and permanently ban new offshore oil and gas drilling along the West Coast. Doing so would help build a cleaner, more sustainable energy future.”

Wyden, Paul bill requires warrants to search Americans’ digital devices at the border

Senators Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Rand Paul, R-Ky., recently introduced the Protecting Data at the Border Act to stop the government from forcing Americans to face indiscriminate and suspicionless searches of their phones, laptops and other digital devices just to cross the border.

The bipartisan bill prevents law enforcement agencies from continuing to take advantage of the so-called border search “exception” in order to conduct warrantless searches of Americans’ phones and laptops. These searches have continued to increase

in recent years and have been used to target journalists and activists who were not suspected of crimes. Moreover, such searches are extraordinarily invasive, as modern devices store all manner of highly personal information.

“Americans travel with phones and laptops holding nearly our entire lives. Traveling near the border shouldn’t give the government a free pass to throw out our rights and thumb through our phones without any suspicion of wrongdoing. My bill with Senator Paul recognizes that Americans’ rights shouldn’t evaporate when we’re near

the border,” Wyden said. “Requiring a warrant to search our devices will focus the government’s resources on real threats, while upholding core Constitutional protections for liberty and privacy.”

“The Fourth Amendment is more important than ever in the digital age, and as the Supreme Court recognized in 2014, smart phones and digital devices are shielded from unreasonable searches. Respecting civil liberties and our Constitution actually strengthens our national security, and Americans should not be forced to surrender their rights or

privacy at the border. Our bill will put an end to these intrusive searches and uphold the fundamental protections of the Fourth Amendment,” Paul said.

Coos Watershed hosting invasive plant removal sessions

Join the Coos Watershed Association board and staff members to remove invasive plants and raise funds to support their important mission. Three fun events are slated: Saturday, October 16, Mingus Park, Coos Bay, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Monday, October 18, Coos History Museum, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday, October 20, Ferry Road Park, North Bend, 2-6 p.m.

In addition to helping remove invasive plants in our community, participants can ask questions of Coos WA board and staff, will have access to more information about the Coos WA’s wide variety of programs and benefits—plus a raffle.

Please bring your mask, gloves and water bottle, and dress for the weather. (To accommodate space limitations, please register for the Monday event at Coos History

Museum through Eventbrite; other events are walk-in.)

The Coos Watershed Association is a 501(c)(3) organization that helps watershed residents work together to improve the health of the Coos Watershed. These efforts are rooted in science and driven by the belief that balance between economic and environmental interests is possible. The Coos WA does that by creating a local, non-governmental network and funding resource so that landowners can easily communicate their issues and opportunities, and can explore ideas and techniques for land management and watershed health. Visit <https://cooswatershed.org/> for more information about the Coos WA.

For more information about this month’s Coos WA events, visit <https://cooswatershed.org/#events>

Citywide LED streetlight upgrade continues

The LED streetlight upgrade project in Coos Bay is scheduled to resume on October 11, with the contractor, Lumenal Lighting, replacing the ‘decorative’ streetlights on Newmark Avenue. The work along Newmark Avenue will last approximately five days. Once the work on Newmark Avenue is complete, Lumenal Lighting will begin ‘decorative’ street-

light replacement in the downtown area. There will be intermittent sidewalk and lane closures as well as flagging operations as necessary. Please use caution in the construction zones.

You can find a link to view an interactive map showing the location of scheduled streetlight work on the front page of the city’s website. The city’s web address is [\[bay.org\]\(http://coos-bay.org\). You may also directly access the interactive map at the following web address: <https://services.evary.io/CoosBayInstallationPublicViewer/>](http://coos-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

The contractor will update the map as the project moves forward. Work throughout the city is expected to last approximately three weeks, concluding in early November.

Find out who’s been voted...

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Oregon State microbiology research furthers understanding of ocean’s role in carbon cycling

By **STEVE LUNDEBERG**
Guest Article

Microbiology researchers at Oregon State University have shed new light on the mechanisms of carbon cycling in the ocean, using a novel approach to track which microbes are consuming different types of organic carbon produced by common phytoplankton species.

The research is an important step toward forecasting how much carbon will leave the ocean for the atmosphere as greenhouse gas carbon dioxide and how much will end up entombed in marine sediments, said Ryan Mueller, associate professor in OSU’s Department of Microbiology and the leader of the study.

Findings were published recently in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

“Our research shows that different species of microbes in the ocean are very particular yet predictable in the food sources they prefer to eat,” said first author Brandon Kieft, a recent Oregon State Ph.D. graduate who is now a postdoctoral researcher at the University of British Columbia. “As global climate change continues to alter oceanic environments at a rapid pace, the availability of food sources for microbes will also change, ultimately favoring certain types over others.”

Phytoplankton are microscopic organisms at the

base of the ocean’s food chain and a key component of a critical biological carbon pump. Most float in the upper part of the ocean, where sunlight can easily reach them.

The tiny autotrophic plants – they make their own food – have a big effect on the levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere by sucking it up during photosynthesis. It’s a natural sink and one of the primary ways that CO₂, the most abundant greenhouse gas, is scrubbed from the atmosphere; atmospheric carbon dioxide has increased 40% since the dawn of the industrial age, contributing heavily to a warming planet.

“We’re studying the consumers – the heterotrophic microbes – of the organic material made by the primary producers, the microbial phytoplankton,” Mueller said. “Both groups are microbes, the former primarily consumes organic carbon as a food source, while the latter ‘fix’ their own organic carbon. Microbes form the basis of the food web and biological carbon pump, and our work is primarily focused on exploring what the consumers are doing in this system.”

The surface ocean stores nearly as much carbon as exists in the atmosphere. As the ocean pulls in atmospheric carbon dioxide, phytoplankton use the CO₂ and sunlight for photosynthesis: They convert

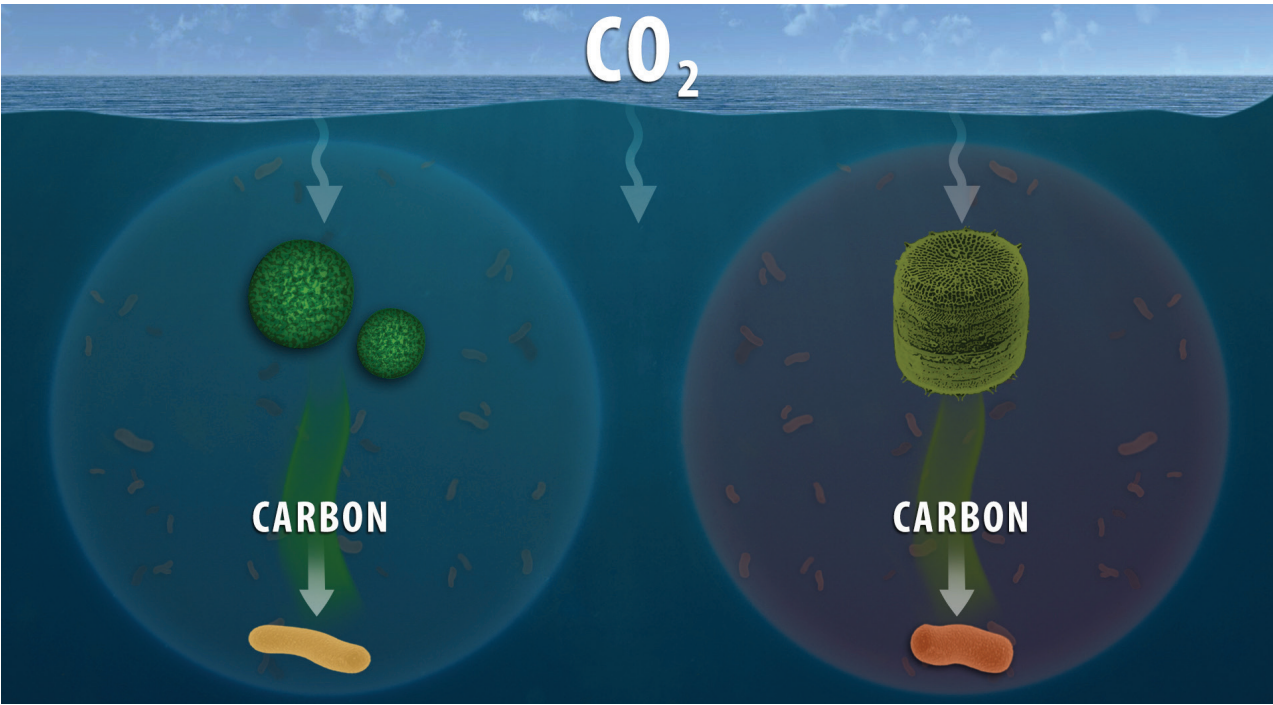


Image credit: Michelle Zatcoff.

Inorganic carbon (CO₂) fixed by different phytoplankton lineages in the ocean is assimilated into the biomass of distinct microbial populations with divergent ecological traits.

them into sugars and other compounds the cells can use for energy, producing oxygen in the process.

This so-called fixed carbon makes up the diet of heterotrophic microbes and higher organisms of the marine food web such as fish and mammals, which ultimately convert the carbon back to atmospheric CO₂ through respiration or contribute to the carbon stock at the bottom of the ocean when they die and sink.

The collective respiratory activity of the heterotrophic microbial

consumers is the main way that fixed dissolved organic carbon from phytoplankton is returned to the atmosphere as CO₂.

Mueller, Kieft and collaborators at the Oak Ridge and Lawrence Livermore national laboratories and the universities of Tennessee, Washington and Oklahoma used stable isotope labeling to track carbon as it made its way into the organic matter produced by the phytoplankton and, ultimately, the heterotrophic microbes that consume it.

The scientists used

those isotopes to tell which organisms were eating diatoms and which were consuming cyanobacteria, two species of phytoplankton that combine to produce a majority of the ocean’s fixed carbon. The researchers could also tell when the consumption was happening – for example, at times the phytoplankton cells were producing substances known as lysates during their death phase or exudates during their growth phase.

“Our findings have important implications for

understanding how marine microbes and photosynthetic algae function together to impact global carbon cycling and how this oceanic food web may respond to continued environmental change,” Kieft said. “This will help us predict how much carbon will go back into the atmosphere and how much will be buried in marine sediments for centuries.

The research was funded by the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation Marine Biology Initiative and the U.S. Department of Energy.

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2021 | theworldlink.com

Powers continues to roll with 48-6 victory

JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

POWERS — After two years playing for other teams, Michael Pedrick felt a little pressure when Powers was finally able to have its own football team again.

“I was probably the most nervous about our first game,” the Powers junior said. “I grew up as the manager since I was in kindergarten. Getting back, there was quite a bit of pressure to have a good season.”

So far, so good for the Cruisers.

After Friday’s 48-6 win over visiting North Lake, the Cruisers are a perfect 6-0.

“It’s amazing,” Pedrick said.

Friday’s game was a mismatch from the start. The winless Cowboys couldn’t contain the speedy Cruisers on a number of big plays and struggled to get an offensive rhythm against the tough Powers defense.

On the very first play from scrimmage, Alex Mahmoud broke free for a 51-yard run. His conversion run gave Powers a quick 7-0 lead.

Both Mahmoud and Pedrick played for North Bend two years ago and for Myrtle Point last season, waiting for the school to get enough boys to have its own team again.

Seven freshmen gave the team enough players, and they have been rolling all season.

“We didn’t think we were going to be as good as we have been,” Mahmoud said. “The freshmen are better than we thought.”

That comes, in part, from extreme commitment.

“A lot of it has to do with dedication,” said sophomore Charles Shorb, who also played in Myrtle Point last season. “We came out in the summer every day, lifting weights and getting on the field.”

One of those freshmen is quarterback René Sears, who has repeatedly made plays through the season. He scored the second Powers touchdown Friday on an 11-yard run and then connected



John Gunther Photo, for The World

Alex Mahmoud looks for running room for Powers during Friday’s win over North Lake. Mahmoud had three touchdown runs during the game.

with Shorb for a 48-yard touchdown. After another short TD run by Mahmoud, Sears connected with Braden Bushnell for a 14-yard touchdown and scored on a 9-yard run.

Mahmoud had one last touchdown, a 65-yard run on the first play of the third quarter.

All of the scoring, which also included extra points by Jayce Shorb, Henry Fandel and Pedrick, on a pass from Sears, drew cheers from the big home crowd that wasn’t able to cheer the Cruisers the past two seasons. “It’s so much fun (playing here),” Charles Shorb said. “It’s special.”

He added that having games at home again has helped bring the community together, such as the fans who witnessed the big

homecoming win Friday.

“Playing for other teams — it’s not the same,” he said.

Not that the past two seasons weren’t good for Pedrick, Mahmoud and Charles Shorb.

“North Bend helped us with our attitude,” Pedrick said. “They were a winning program.”

“Myrtle Point helped with having a season. It kept us in focus for football.”

The Cruisers have been focused just about all season, though they had to work particularly hard for a 19-13 win over Riddle in their previous game — Gilchrist forfeited to Powers last week.

“We came in way too confident for Riddle,” Pedrick said.

“It was a good game for us. It gave us a sense of reality.”

That and a tough earlier win over Yoncalla when Powers pulled away late have helped the team.

“It spiked our confidence that we have what it takes to make the playoffs,” Mahmoud said.

Powers now travels to one-loss North Douglas in a game that will determine which team from the south portion of the district. The first-place team hosts the fifth-place team from the north half and the second-place team hosts the fourth, so theoretically the first-place team has an easier route to the final eight-team bracket for the six-man playoffs.

“That will be a good, tough game,” Powers coach Kayne Pedrick said.

The coach said he was pleased with how things went Friday.

“This was a really good game for us to sharpen up what we’re doing,” he said. “We did what we wanted. We executed really well on offense, we played well on defense and we came out healthy. Those are the things we wanted to accomplish.”

Not lost in all the offensive fireworks for Powers has been the stellar defense, which included numerous one-on-one tackles.

“It doesn’t matter what level of football you play, if you get in and wrap up low, you are going to make a lot of plays,” Kayne Pedrick said. “It’s good, sound fundamentals.”

The Cruisers also forced one turnover Saturday, an interception by Patrick Mahmoud that led to one of the second-quarter touchdowns.

Marshfield tops Rainier, 43-16

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

Marshfield, facing yet another unscheduled opponent, kept its record perfect for the football season by beating Rainier 43-16 on Friday night at Cottage Grove High School.

The game matched the Pirates, ranked first in Class 4A, against the Columbians, ranked first in Class 3A.

It also featured contrasting styles, with Rainier using the run-heavy diesel package and Marshfield its varied offense led by quarterback Dom Montiel.

Marshfield’s defense held up through the first half and the offense was in high gear, with Montiel’s fourth touchdown pass of the game, a 35-yard strike to Mason Pederson just before halftime, enacting a running clock for the final two quarters with the Pirates up 36-0.

Montiel earlier had touchdown passes of 28 yards to Pierce Davidson, 2 yards to DJ Daugherty and 23 yards to Miguel Velazquez, who also had a 74-yard touchdown run. He added one more TD pass to Davidson for 17 yards in the second half and finished 9-for-10 for 184 yards.

“Offensively, our line protected Dom well and help Miguel have a great game running the ball,” Marshfield coach John Lemmons said. “Dom connected with numerous receivers, continuing to be a run and pass threat.”

Rainier had a touchdown run by Derek Katon and a touchdown pass from Kenney Tripp to Stone Ware in the second half, but Lemmons was pleased with Marshfield’s defensive performance overall.

“Our defense faced a very difficult diesel offense that is difficult to prepare for on short notice,” he said. “The defensive line and linebackers stepped up and competed with grit.”

Lemmons credited Aaron Hutchins, Mitchell George and Hayden Murphy, as well as Davidson, for their efforts on defense. He also said the line, including Luke Parry, Sebastian Gabriel Kutsch, Gilbert Hernandez, Murphy, Josh Giacomini and Toby Johnston “continue to get better every week helping win the battle in the trenches.”

“I can’t say enough about the awesome game Miguel had playing defensive line, running the ball, and even receiving.”

Velazquez rushed for 131 yards in the win.

The game was scheduled mid-week after Marshfield’s scheduled opponent, Cottage Grove, wasn’t able to play.

“This past week was a lot of disappointment and uncertainty for sure,” Lemmons said. “The kids responded and played well against a talented, tough, heavy, senior-led Rainier team.”

Marshfield continues a trend of playing unscheduled teams — only two of the games so far have been against the regularly scheduled opponent. That continues this week when the Pirates travel to face Tillamook on Friday. Both Marshfield’s opponent (Elmira) and Tillamook’s (Valley Catholic) opted not to play this coming week.

Tillamook is 4-2, but the losses have come to Marist Catholic and Cascade, two of the top teams in Class 4A.

Lemmons is excited about Marshfield’s unbeaten start.

“I’m so very proud of all the boys on the whole team who continue to grind and contribute to our success,” he said. “I’m very proud and thankful to our great coaching staff, parents who help feed us, and the best supporting community in the state.”

“I am a very blessed coach.”

SPRINGFIELD BEATS BULLDOGS: North Bend had its best defensive game of the season, but couldn’t find the end zone, falling to Springfield 10-0 at Silke Field on Friday night.

“This was a game our kid definitely wanted to win,” North Bend coach Gary Prince said.

All the scoring came in the first quarter. Springfield had a touchdown pass on a fourth-and-long play on the first possession and a field goal later after North Bend gave the Millers great field position.

After that the defense stiffened.

Prince said the team got strong play from linebackers Sidon Green, Kolby Van Elsberg and Kevin Jones, while Michael Shamoon helped

shore up the line. Sam Mickelson and David Roberts were strong in the secondary.

But North Bend never got into a rhythm when it had the ball.

“Offensively, we were unable to consistently move the ball,” Prince said. “The kids have worked hard but still we are struggling to be consistent.”

After a stretch when North Bend had a series of games either on the road or at Marshfield, the team’s home-away-from-home waiting for the new turf to be installed, the Bulldogs finally get to play on their own field for homecoming Friday night.

“We will get back to work Monday and prepare for Willamette,” Prince said.

“While we are grateful for Marshfield allowing us to use their facilities, the kids truly want to be playing at Vic Adams Field.

“We are looking forward to getting back in front of our home fans.”

TIGERS WIN: Bandon celebrated homecoming with a 51-18 win over Jefferson on Friday night. The Tigers had been scheduled to Glide, which wasn’t able to play Friday night.

Reef Berry had two TD runs, a TD pass to Denver Blackwell and a TD reception from Blackwell. Cooper Lang and Eli Freitag had TD runs. Tristan Radcliffe was 3-3 on extra point kicks and Chris Butler and Blackwell had two-point conversions. Defense had a safety that made it 24-0 before Jefferson’s first score. Jefferson got late TDs on kickoff return and on final play of the game.

“This was the first game I thought we played like the caliber of football team I know we can be,” Bandon coach Jordan Sammons said. “Our defense played great again and our offense had great execution. We had over 400 yards of offense and held them to right about 150 with the majority of those coming on two big plays for them. It was fun to see our guys take pride in the little things like blocking and tackling and see the difference it can make. I also owe our team a pancake breakfast for their blocking Friday, especially our offensive line. This was by far their best game.”

Marshfield stuns unbeaten Junction City

THE WORLD

After a disappointing home loss to Junction City last Tuesday, Marshfield’s volleyball team got its biggest win of the season Thursday, handing Cottage Grove its first league loss, beating the Lions 18-25, 25-23, 25-20, 26-24.

“I was super proud of them,” Marshfield coach Tammie Montiel said. “We finally put a whole match together and played with enthusiasm and excitement. Hopefully they realize that can make a difference.”

Tatum Montiel had 21 kills for the Pirates, while Paige MacDuff had 10 and Kate Miles six. Miles also had six aces and Marshfield had 12 as a team.

MacDuff led the defense with 19 kills, while Montiel had 14 and Liz Bonner 11.

Ava Ainsworth had 37 assists.

The win was even more impressive for the Pirates given that they were a player short and had to work with a completely new rotation, Tammie Montiel said.

“Different people had to step up,” she said.

The Pirates improved to 4-2 in league play, tied with Siuslaw for second place behind Cottage Grove. Marshfield hosts the Vikings on Tuesday in another big match.

POWERS CRUISING: The Cruisers moved to the cusp of the division title in the Skyline League’s south division with their fourth straight league win on Thursday, beating Camas Valley 25-22, 25-22, 25-22.

Powers also beat Pacific 25-12, 25-15, 25-7 on Tuesday and had wins over both Elkton (25-22, 22-25, 25-16, 25-13) and Pacific (25-15, 25-9, 25-12) on Saturday.

Powers is 8-4 in league play, with a two-game lead on Camas Valley and has its first chance to win the division title with a victory at New Hope on Tuesday. The Cruisers also host Riddle on Wednesday and visit Riddle on Saturday.

Even if they win the division, the Cruisers still will need a win in the upcoming league tournament at Marshfield to clinch a spot in the state tournament.

COQUILLE WINS: Coquille won its first match back after a break caused by COVID-19, sweeping visiting Bandon on Thursday, 25-21, 25-20, 25-11.

Coquille improved to 4-0 and now faces a frantic final stretch to the season trying to make up all the matches the team had to postpone.

They hosted Waldport on Monday (results were not available by press time) and host Gold Beach Tuesday before visiting Myrtle Point on Wednesday and second-place Toledo and Waldport on Friday. Next week, Coquille hosts Myrtle Point on Tuesday, visits Reedsport on Wednesday and finishes the regular-season at Bandon on Thursday.

Community Calendar of Events

What: **Geology Lecture Series**
When: 7 p.m., October 12
Where: Hosted by Southwestern Oregon Community College. Streamed live at <https://livestream.com/swocc/geology2021-22>
You Should Know: Southwestern Oregon Community College’s popular Geology Lecture Series kicks off for the 2021-22 academic year with a lecture on “Wildfires and the Role of Firebrands in Their Spread,” by David Blunck.

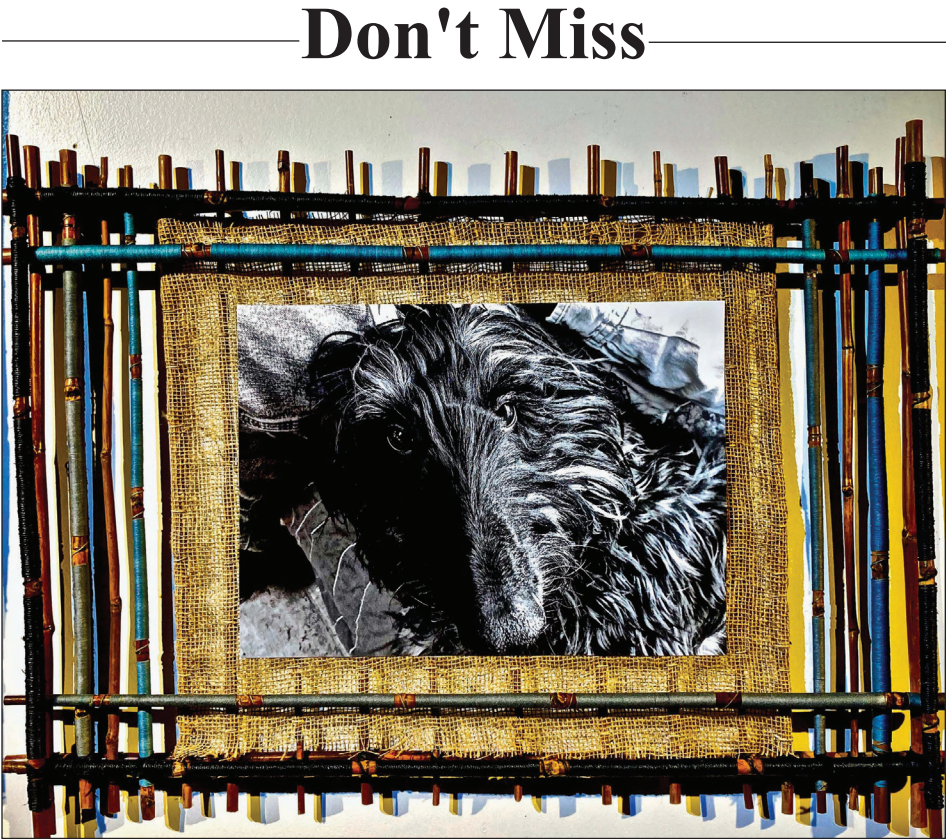
What: **NYC Conversation exhibit**
When: Through December 4
Where: Coos Art Museum
You Should Know: The Coos Art Museum will be featuring NYC Conversation a two-person exhibition of works by Ken and Jan Ayers of Bandon. Various aesthetic concerns expressed in this show were nurtured by their shared experience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

What: **Michael Ferguson Landscape Journey exhibit**
When: Through December 4
Where: Coos Art Musuem
You Should Know: The Coos Art Museum will be featuring Michael Ferguson: Landscape Journey 1992-2019. This solo exhibition presents works from three decades of landscape art by Tacoma, Washington artist Michael Ferguson.

What: **Coos Bay Farmers Market**
When: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday
Where: Central Avenue, downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: Dozens of vendors will sell a variety of wares ranging from fresh produce and plants to homemade soaps and clothes. Food trucks and other food items will also be available. The farmers market runs through October 27.

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: **Folk dancing class**
When: 9 a.m., every Friday in October
Where: Virtually via Zoom
You Should Know: Dance instructor Stacy Rose and the North Bend Public Library will host “Many Lands, Many Dances.” Each Friday, Stacy will teach a different folk dance from around the world. Classes are free and last about an hour. To register, go to <https://tinyurl.com/5sh569ut>



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What: **Community Yoga with Kelli**
When: 6 p.m., October 13
Where: Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: This virtual community yoga class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction (and live demonstration via zoom) of basic postures, simple movements guided by the breath, and accessible exercises to build strength and flexibility. 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. Register at <https://is.gd/bNva2A>

What: **Cruciferous Oktoberfest**
When: 11 a.m., October 13
Where: North Bend Public Library is hosting meeting via Zoom. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/ms6uyj53>.
You Should Know: Celebrate Oktoberfest and good health with sauerkraut. Cheryl O’Dell of Natural Grocers will teach you how cruciferous vegetables are part of a healthy diet, and how fermented

veggies provide probiotics and other nutrients. It’s a two-for-one program that goes together like oompah bands and chicken dancing.

What: **Unlimited Book Club**
When: 6 p.m., October 14
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/dzviph>
You Should Know: Unlimited is a joint venture of Coos History Museum, Coos Bay Public Library and North Bend Public Library. It was formed to encourage awareness and foster community discussions on equity, diversity and inclusion through reading and thoughtful conversation. The club meets every second Thursday of the month. The meeting will be an opportunity for members to meet and discuss the next title, selected by book club members, The Undocumented Americans by Karla Cornejo Villavicencio. Suggestions for future readings will come from members of Unlimited.

What: **Writer’s Day**
When: 1 p.m., October 16
Where: Coos History Museum
You Should Know: The community is invited to participate in workshops, hear

readings from guest authors and celebrate local contest winners. Guest authors include Lee van der Voo, Michelle Ruiz Keil, Thomas Mitchell and workshop author David Walker.
Information: For more information and to register, visit cooshistory.org/writers-day

What: **Southwest Oregon Preppers meeting**
When: Noon, October 16
Where: Bandon High School
You Should Know: The main topic is surviving through shortages. It appears things will get worse before they get better. The mission is to survive through troubled times. Food, gasoline and other necessities seem to be getting both scarce and more expensive.

What: **Museum cleanup day**
When: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., October 18
Where: Coos History Museum
You Should Know: If you are willing and able to help the Coos History Museum clean up, would love to have you lend a hand. Contact Marcia (director@cooshistory.org) for details.

What: **Pumpkin painting kits**
When: Beginning October 19
Where: Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: The library will be offering take and make pumpkin painting kits geared towards children ages 0-18. Each kit will contain a Mahaffy Ranch pumpkin, an assortment of acrylic paint samplers and a small paint brush. Kits can then be taken home and used. Supplies are limited; kits will be available for pick-up at the library during regular operating hours.

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: **ASL Practice Place**
When: Noon, October 21
Where: Coos Bay Public Library hosts Zoom meeting
You Should Know: The library has partnered with instructor Kandy Bergquist for the free event. Bergquist teaches American Sign Language and signed English at Southwestern Oregon Community College. She has worked with the deaf and hard of hearing as an interpreter, classroom aid and speech pathologist. The program is for those who wish to practice their ASL conversational skills.

TARA MILLER

A lot of words can be used to describe Tara Miller - entrepreneurial, successful, outgoing, enthusiastic - but perhaps the most fitting adjective is motivated.

Miller grew up in a family of real estate investors and developers, learning the in's and out's of the real estate industry...lessons that continue to pay off to this day.

"I've been around real estate my whole life. It's all we talked about at the dinner table" she says.

As a young girl, Tara had a unique eye for interior design and for staging properties. That eye made her parents and her families' clients a lot of money. She said as far back as she can remember she would help pick out carpet, tile, paint, etc. She helped stage & design numerous types of properties.

"It made a difference in them getting marketed, rented and sold for top dollar" Tara says. "It still does, even in our crazy market."

At the age of 14, Tara had a great eye for design. She not only continued to choose various design elements for properties, she also began to make custom floral arrangements for extra spending money.

For many years, she did interior design projects on the side, proudly focusing on raising her three young children. When she became a single mother, she worked hard using her design skills to build her design company in order to support her family.

"That was pretty much all I knew and it really took off," Tara says. "I'm grateful for the experience & hard work ethic that I had at such a young age."

Thirteen years ago, she moved to Oregon. Since then, Tara & Tarabell's Interior Designs have done projects not only in Colorado & Oregon but numerous other states & countries. One of

her craziest jobs was remodeling a hotel in the rainforest of Costa Rica. She has also had a home staging business that she ran at night when she wasn't working during the day. This woman never sleeps!

Tara has designed residential homes, commercial properties and hotels. She has also been hired to design carpet and furniture for companies that loved her ideas.

She became the best in one field, but for Tara that wasn't enough. After moving to the Coos Bay area, Miller began to hear client after client with a similar request: "I had numerous clients ask me to help them find homes or investment properties & then help remodel/design them. For years my mom had suggested I do the same thing. I already knew a lot about real estate & investing so I thought that combining my design skills with real estate would be a great way to help my clients!"

Now, a licensed agent with Pacific Properties, Miller brings her unique skillset to the red-hot real estate industry & even stages properties for her clients as a complimentary service. Her clients, Charlie & Sharon Waterman say "We have used Tara Miller, Pacific Properties, to purchase several properties. She is warm, friendly and easy to work with. She listened to our needs and sent multiple listings that met our criteria. When we found a listing we were interested in, she made an appointment immediately to view the property. When we needed extra information, she provided that. Closing went smoothly on both properties. Tara was a joy to work with."

~~~~~  
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Tara is also an accomplished Interior Designer. Her complimentary property staging is an added value to her clients.



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This week in Coos County history: October 11-14

100 YEARS – 1921

Collect over a million in taxes

New record made in Coos County this year Sheriff has taken in \$450,000 on the second half of taxes due for 1921

COQUILLE — The collection of taxes in Coos County has been bigger than ever before in the history of the county. The total amount collected for the first and second half reaches over a million dollars. This is the first time that a million dollars in taxes has ever been collected in this county.

The sheriff’s office has checked up the money paid in to October 5 and the total amount for the second half is \$450,000.

This is a high percentage of the taxes due, although the exact percentage has not yet been figured out.

Loggers not to obstruct roads

Order is issued by county court giving warning Roadmaster says that more care must be taken to protect the traveling public

COQUILLE — Loggers who operate in any manner near the county roads or who load on conveyances which are used on the roads , must be more careful about leaving obstructions. This is the decree of the county court and Roadmaster McCulloch.

The following notice has been issued and is being posted up by the roadmaster at various points in the county:

Loggers take notice
“No logs or log landing or any material which will affect the free and ready passage of vehicles, will be permitted within 16 feet of the center of the county roads, and all such obstructions already placed must be removed immediately. In case this order is not complied with, patrolmen are instructed to remove same at owner’s expense.”

Coyote bounty is cut to \$50

Reduction from \$75 made by the county court Money paid out to exterminate animals more than all taxes paid on livestock

GOLD BEACH — The county court of Curry county

again has under consideration the matter of bounty on coyotes.

There has been some objection to the \$75 bounty which has been paid, as it ran up into quite a large sum. Stockmen appeared before the court and did not want the bounty reduced too greatly as it would not be an inducement for trappers and hunters to kill the animals, which cause much loss to the livestock owners. The bounty was finally fixed at \$50 per head on the coyotes.

The Gold Beach Reporter gives some interesting figures regarding the bounty, as follows:

Up to last Thursday, taking the records since January 1, there have been 81 coyotes killed in the county, the fees amounting to \$6075, or about one-sixteenth of the money raised by taxation in the county. To meet this year’s deficit and provide a bounty for next year, it is estimated that an increase of between two and three mills will be necessary.

According to the 1921 tax rolls, there were 10,549 sheep in Curry county, having a total assessed valuation of \$42,320. Figuring on an average levy of 22 mills, the taxes received from these sheep amounted to \$931, about a seventh of what has been paid out in bounty to protect them.

50 YEARS – 1971

Bandon men honored for heroic effects

Two Coos Bay district employees of General Telephone Co. were awarded the LaCroix Certificate of Meritorious Service recently by company president Alfred J. Barran.

Barran presented the award to Permer R. Vaughn and Alvin A. Clafin, both of Bandon, in recognition of their heroic efforts March 29, 1971.

The men were investigating a report of downed telephone cable in the area when a Pacific Power workman approached them to ask for assistance for a workman disabled on a power pole.

Vaughn immediately called for an ambulance and Clafin went to t assist the workman who was hanging upside down in his safety belt, approximately 40 feet up on a power pole. The victim was positioned below the transformer above a secondary line, street light and telephone cable.

He had not been affected by any power but just seemed to pass out according to the other Pacific Power workman.

Clafin rigged up a makeshift hoist with a handline. He fastened the line through D-rings on the man’s belt, up under his armpits and over an anchor bolt so they could lower the man down. The Pacific Power workman descended below the victim guiding him down. Vaughn worked the handline, keeping the victim close to the pole until they could get him to the grown.

Coquille pair advances in PP&K competition

MEDFORD — A pair of future football players from

Coquille have advanced in the nationwide Punt, Pass and Kick contest following zonal competition last Saturday in Medford.

Nine-year-old Tom Walsh and 10-year-old Richie Reed were the winners in their respective age groups, and now will travel to Redwood City, Calif., for the next level of competition on Oct. 16. The site is the training camp of the San Francisco 49ers.

20 YEARS – 2001

Confederated tribes unveil neighborhood

Many of the pastel colored homes in a quiet North Bend neighborhood on Pine Street have been occupied for months, but that’s not stopping the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians from celebrating the grand opening of the first housing development on Saturday.

Proud residents of Q’axas Heights (pronounced kah-as) plan to open their homes to fellow tribe members and the public during a ceremony at 11 a.m. The open house coincides with the week-long commemoration of the federal government’s recognition of the Confederated Tribes and will feature cultural displays, a blessing of the community by Chief James Lott Sr. and fry bread and tacos prepared by residents.

Huckleberry bushes will be planted at each of the neighborhood’s 12 homes, in keeping with “Q’axas,” which means huckleberry.

The \$2.5 million development marks the tribe’s first foray into low- to moderate-income housing.

Commissioners to residents: Use those new rural addresses

It’s a line county residents have heard a lot in the past months: If you haven’t started using new rural addresses, do it now.

More than a month after the U.S. Postal Service’s Sept. 1 deadline for residents to begin using their new addresses, Coos County commissioners are again sending out a plea urging residents to do so.

“We sent postcards in June 2001 to verify property owners’ mailing addresses. We plan to special hand any October 2001 tax statements if we’ve bene unable to determine the correct mailing address,” said Tax Collector Mary Barton.

But Barton urged residents who haven’t received a 2001 bill by Nov. 1 to contact the Coos County Tax Department.

Many Coos County services rely on the new rural addressing system. Taxes, elections, planning, property assessment and emergency services all need to use the rural addressing system to function properly.

Pirates stave off angry Bulldogs

121st meeting: Brad Huntley’s five scores help Marshfield defeat scrappy North Bend

North Bend may have won the battle, but Marshfield won the war — the Civil War.

The Pirates defeated the Bulldogs in a 35-13 victory on Thursday at Pete Susick Stadium, the 12th time in a row the game has been won by Marshfield.

The Midwestern League win improved Marshfield to 4-2 overall and in league and 78-34-9 against North Bend. The Bulldogs remain winless on the season at 0-6 in league and overall.

The purple and gold got a huge night from senior Brad Huntley, who scored all five of the Pirates’ touchdowns. It was his 85-yard kickoff return midway through the third quarter that broke open a 21-13 game and gave the Pirates breathing room.

Marshfield had its hands full before the big special teams play.

The Bulldogs, whose goal was to go into halftime feeling they still had a winnable game on their hands, did just that and more.

North Bend controlled much of the game, limiting the Pirates to 38 offensive plays, and outgained Marshfield in total yards 308 to 259.

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

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Astoria is rich in legends of hidden treasure

By **FINN J.D. JOHN**
Guest Article

The city and environs of Astoria strike most visitors as the kind of place where pirate loot might be stashed away.

Certainly it seems to have struck Steven Spielberg that way, back in the early 1980s, when the legendary pirate-treasure film *The Goonies* was being shot.

But the town may actually have come by this impression honestly. There are still a few stories about hidden treasure in and around Astoria - not counting the silver-screen “Goon Docks” story of “One-Eyed Willy.”

And who knows? One or two of them may actually be true.

The Coxcomb Hill Cache

This story is actually not a pirate-loot story. But it’s not much less compelling for all that, and it’s arguably more likely true than false - although the chances that the treasure is still around and discoverable are vanishingly remote.

The story has its start in a rude cabin, now long gone, that lay near the base of Coxcomb Hill.

Coxcomb Hill today is arguably the most prominent feature of Astoria. Perched on its top is the Astoria Column, patterned after the Trajan Column in Rome, jutting 125 feet into the sky from atop the summit, painted in a spiral pattern with a sort of pictorial history of the city and the state.

Inside the column is a spiral staircase that you can climb, so that you can look out over the entire area from its top. The view is spectacular.

The column was built in 1926, financed by the Great Northern Railway and the heirs of John Jacob Astor.

The story of the Coxcomb Hill Cache takes place a few years before construction got started, though, in the early 1920s. At the time, the hill was thickly wooded and outside the pale of development.

An old man had lived a quiet, frugal life in this little shack for many years. But by the early 1920s he had gotten frail enough that he couldn’t really continue. Finally, he fell ill and was taken to the hospital in terminal decline.

The county assumed, based on the man’s life-style, that he had no money to cover his hospitalization and anticipated burial expenses. The old man knew this, and it bothered him. So, he pulled one of the nurses aside and assured her that he had plenty of money to cover his bill with. And, as it became increasingly clear to him that he was dying, he added some details: He had \$10,000 stashed in a coffee can, hidden in a hollow stump 50 feet from his cabin. He’d hidden it

away, because he did not trust banks.

(This was actually common in the 1920s. Many people had been ruined in the depression of 1893 by losing their deposits when banks collapsed, and never trusted a bank again. The old man would have been about the right age for this to have happened to him. Readers who remember “The Tower Treasure,” the first Hardy Boys novel (1927), may remember distrust of banks as being one of the details used to show the old, miserly, and curmudgeonly nature of character Hurd Applegate.)

The nurse passed the word along to the hospital administrators, who promptly sent a group out to find the hollow stump and retrieve the cash.

They found nothing. A more thorough search by a group led by the county sheriff followed, and again, drew a blank.

Over the years since, the story of the Coxcomb Hill Cache has gotten plenty of play in Astoria; and, the area being open to the public, thousands of locals have roamed the slope over the years in quest of the treasure.

Is it still there? Maybe.

It’s much more likely, though, as Ruby El Hult points out in her book, that one of the hospital staff members raced out to the scene ahead of the larger search party and snagged the can before they got there. Ten thousand dollars was, of course, a lot of money in 1923 or so - just over \$150,000 in modern coin - but it’s not a large enough sum for its source to have been hard to conceal or explain, if someone did find it.

Most likely, we’ll never know.

The Flavel House Cache

The second hidden-treasure story is much less likely to have any truth to it; but it’s a far more romantic yarn, involving a haunted house, a chest full of gold and a character who had probably been called a pirate more than once by his business rivals.

This “pirate” was Capt. George Flavel, one of the most important mariners in Astoria’s history.

Flavel first came to Astoria in 1849 as skipper of a sailing brig. He must have liked the opportunity he saw, because he was back the next year, serving as pilot and first mate on a steamer, and promptly applied for and received the Columbia River’s first-ever bar-pilot license.

Moving quickly, Flavel amassed a small fleet - tug-boats and a pilot schooner - and ruthlessly fended off attempts by other local swells to horn in on the bar-pilotage game. Left with an effective monopoly, he jacked up his rates as high as he could and started piling up profits.

(Interestingly, he was able to maintain this monopoly for at least

10 years. According to his widow, he did so by being so fearless and so competent that shippers considered him worth the premium.)

By 1858, he had made so much money from bar pilotage that he found his time was better used managing his many onshore investments; so he hired a pilot to run his bar-pilotage service and set about turning the money he had amassed into even more money.

By the early 1880s Flavel was extraordinarily rich, but getting well on in his years. And that is when he built the colossal Queen Anne-style mansion that bears his name.

The 11,600-square-foot mansion would be Flavel’s home from its completion in 1885 through his death in 1893, at the age of 69. His family continued living in the place for 40 more years, finally turning the property over to the county in 1933 as a museum, which is now run by the city of Astoria.

(By the way, Astoria has another Flavel House - built in 1901 by Capt. George Flavel’s son, Capt. George Flavel Jr. (yes, he actually followed in his father’s footsteps and became a sea-captain too). This newer Flavel House, from outward appearance, looks like a much more likely place to find ghostly hauntings and hidden treasure; and there is quite a story connected with it. But it’s rather a long story, so we shall have to save that one for another time.)

According to the legend, during the last eight years of his life while living in his mansion, Capt. Flavel hid away a large stash of money somewhere in the old house.

And after his death, supposedly the old captain’s ghost wanders around the upper floors of the house during stormy nights, watching over his stash of sovereigns.

To be blunt, the chances there’s any truth to this story at all are vanishingly slim. Flavel was a millionaire with a huge portfolio of investments; why would he hide gold in the woodwork around his house? Granted, he might have gone a little loopy in his old age, but he was only in his late 60s when he died, and I haven’t come across anything to suggest he had lost his marbles in the runup.

Family members and friends and business associates of the old skipper have also, over the years, laughed the legend to scorn. They say it would have been very out of character for Flavel to have done anything of the kind, and that none of them had or have ever heard even a whisper of a hidden cache of loot.

Although, of course, if there were anything to the story, they would be foolish to admit to it, wouldn’t they?



Photo by Jennifer Deal

The Astoria Column from the west side of the top of Coxcomb Hill.

In any case, the curators of the Flavel House are not about to let a bunch of rampaging treasure-hunters into the place to scratch at the woodwork and thump on walls in quest of secret passages.

So slim as are the chances of this one being true, even if it were real no one would be able to do anything about it.

Still, it’s a fun thing to

think about while exploring the museum ... especially if you’re lucky enough to be there on a blustery, stormy day.

(Sources: *Treasure Hunting Northwest*, a book by Ruby El Hult published in 1971 by Binford & Mort; “George Flavel(1823?-1893),” an article by William Stack published in the Oregon Historical Society’s

Oregon Encyclopedia in August 2020)

Finn J.D. John teaches at Oregon State University and writes about odd tidbits of Oregon history. His book, Heroes and Rascals of Old Oregon, was recently published by Ouragan House Publishers. To contact him or suggest a topic: finn@offbeatoregon.com or 541-357-2222.

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