

Marshfield to play for third

Falls short on Saturday, **A12**



The World



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Virus variant has been in area for some time

ZACK DEMARS
The World

Health officials announced Thursday new cases of COVID-19 variants across the state, including at least one variant in Coos County. Mutations which have the potential to spread more quickly, be more

resistant to vaccines or cause more severe symptoms are expected in any virus, according to the CDC, but can raise concerns about virus spread.

Coos Health & Wellness officials didn't yet know which specific virus variant has been discovered in the county: The CDC has defined

three "variants of interest" and five "variants of concern" from across the world, each with different attributes that influence their behavior.

"I can't speak to which variant it is, I just know that there is one," said Dr. Eric Gleason, a CHW spokesperson Thursday. "And ostensibly, what variant it is has

little to do with the measures that we would take to prevent it. We would maintain the same preventative measures that we did when this whole thing started, and that we should continue to do regardless of whether or not you're vaccinated."

The specific variants are sequenced and reported to the county

by the Oregon Health Authority, Gleason said.

Also on Thursday OHA announced nearly 200 previously unreported cases of two variants which originated in California. Those variants, known as B.1.427

Please see **Variant**, Page A2

Giving blood for little Grady

Community rallies around Coos Bay 6-month-old

ZACK DEMARS
The World

A Coos Bay baby came home for the first time last month, and community members are celebrating his arrival.

Donors from around the region rallying around the Breuer family's six-month-old baby filled up appointments at a blood drive last week, giving back for a little boy who's already been through so much.

Even before Grady Breuer was born on September 28, his parents knew he wouldn't be like most other newborns. Born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, Grady would essentially be born without a left ventricle in his heart — and would need his first open heart surgery just three days after being born.

"It's one of the rarest of the rare," said Michael Breuer, Grady's father.

Michael and Jenna Breuer, Grady's mother, have been fighting for Grady ever since before his birth, when Jenna left their Coos Bay home for Seattle Children's Hospital so the baby could get the medical care he'd need when he arrived.

She stayed with Grady for six months, splitting their time between Seattle Children's and Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland as Grady underwent monitoring, testing and procedures, including a second open-heart surgery at just four months old.

Along the way, Grady's surgeries used a lot of blood — so much so that his parents lost track of how many transfusions he'd had. He was on an ECMO life support machine



By Zack Demars

Michael, left, and Jenna Breuer are glad to have newborn Grady back at home with them after months in the hospital. Below, friends and family of Jenna and Michael Breuer have taken up the #gradystrong tagline in honor of Grady.

at one point, with multiple units of blood cycling through his body each day.

"A lot of blood was used then also," Jenna Breuer said.

But over time, Grady's condition has stabilized, allowing his parents to bring him to the region they grew up in for the very first time.

"I don't know that words can describe it, honestly," Jenna Breuer said of bringing Grady home for the first time earlier last month. "There was a lot leading up to that moment of walking in the doors."

And the homecoming wasn't just important for Jenna and Grady: The family's two other children had missed their mom while she was away for half a year (during the pandemic, no less).

Please see **Grady**, Page A7



More people are eligible as virus 'rebounding'

By ZACK DEMARS
The World

As COVID-19 cases begin to rise again in Oregon, state officials are expanding the list of individuals eligible to receive a vaccine, despite a reduction in expected supply.

The update to the state's vaccination plan came Friday in a press conference where Gov. Kate Brown and state health officials described the state's next several months of pandemic response as a tug-of-war between vaccines and virus spread.

"Over the past two weeks, Oregon has seen our COVID case rates slowly rise. It's clear that in Oregon and across the country, the fourth surge of this virus is at our doorstep," Brown said Friday. "But make no mistake, this is a race between the vaccines and the variants. It's a critical moment for us all to double down so we can outrun this next wave."

Brown and officials from the Oregon Health Authority announced expansions to the state's vaccine eligibility: Starting Monday statewide, the household family members of frontline workers, as well as those with a now-wider set of underlying health conditions, are eligible to receive a shot.

"We know it's not easy for everyone to find the time and the transportation to get to a vaccination appointment. If you're a frontline worker making the effort, bring your family members and do it all together," Brown said.

The new list of eligible underlying health conditions brings the state's rules in line with federal recommendations, and now includes the following:

- Cancer
- Chronic kidney disease

Please see **Virus**, Page A3

Pinwheels make a return at Kids' HOPE Center

ZACK DEMARS
The World

A familiar sign of spring is back, as brightly colored pinwheels pop up in support of the community's youth.

After a year away due to the pandemic, the Kids' HOPE Center's annual pinwheel planting event reappeared this year, with a small group of center staff decorating the center Thursday and partner organizations across the region decorating their buildings and gardens.

"It's something very bright and cheerful," said Julie Marshall, the center's senior child and family advocate. "We're always known for pinwheels that are surrounding the property."

The tradition marks the start of National Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month, an important month for the community to recognize the children the center helps.

"It really is just a way for them to show their support for the kids that we see," Marshall said of the community partners who purchase

and put up pinwheels in the center's annual fundraiser. "It helps bring awareness — so many people are asking questions."

The Kids' HOPE Center, a program of Bay Area Hospital after starting in the District Attorney's office in the early 1990's, provides support services to children and youth who experience child abuse.

Center staff can conduct interviews with survivors so they don't have to tell their stories multiple times to law enforcement and other agencies, and the center can provide assistance with basic needs items like clothing or shoes or referrals to other social services.

This year's planting event to mark the start of the month didn't look quite like previous ones: Due to the pandemic, four staff members gathered to place pinwheels along Thompson Road, and no community partners were gathered to hear speeches about the center's work.

That meant it took a little longer to put up the 317 pinwheels — one

Please see **Pinwheel**, Page A2



Photos by Zack Demars/The World

The Kids' HOPE Center marks each Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month with pinwheels to make children feel welcome at the center. Left, Kids' HOPE Center's Megan Cornelius plants a pinwheel outside the center Thursday.



Photos by Zack Demars/The World

Volunteer and advocate John Lemos plants a pinwheel outside the Kids' HOPE Center Thursday. Center staff planted 317 pinwheels, and more have been planted at partner organizations across the community. Below, Julie Marshall plants pinwheels at the Kids' HOPE Center. Marshall said the center saw fewer children last year because children weren't in school and under the watchful eyes of teachers and other adults who can report suspected child abuse.

Pinwheels

From A1

for each child the center served in 2020.

That number's lower this year than previous ones: Marshall said having children at home more during the pandemic actually decreased the amount of children the center served.

"That was really down quite a bit from the previous year," Marshall said.

The decrease doesn't mean there were fewer instances of child abuse last year — instead, Marshall said the reports of child abuse likely decreased because children weren't in school, where many staff members can observe and report signs of abuse.

"Kids aren't in school. There's not responsible adults with eyes on these kids," Marshall said.

Since some grades have



been going back to school, Kids' HOPE Education Coordinator Sarah Bright said they've started to see an uptick in reports.

"Once kids slowly started going back to school, we saw more kids, because teachers are the large majority of mandatory reporters," Bright said.

Still, the time away likely means a lot of cases could have been missed.

"It's really hard for all of us, because we know that the stress of not having any money and no jobs (during the pandemic), that only angers perpetrators even more," Bright said.

The staff at the Kids' HOPE Center are hoping Thursday's event and the cheerful pinwheels all around town remind the community about the challenges that some children face — and

that the center's there to provide them neutral support services.

"It's really just to give that child a voice. It's so rare that kids get that experience," Marshall said.

More information about the Kids' HOPE Center, including how to receive services, report child abuse or donate to the center, is available on its website at www.bayareahospital.org/Services/Kids--HOPE-Center.aspx.

Total COVID cases along the South Coast

Zip	Location	March 17	March 24	March 30
97411	Bandon	69	73	80
97415	Brookings	306	327	337
97420	Coos Bay	771	807	831
97423	Coquille	119	123	125
97444	Gold Beach	117	128	135
97449	Lakeside	32	34	36
97458	Myrtle Point	93	104	106
97459	North Bend	367	389	406
97465	Port Orford	15	17	17
97467	Reedsport	119	124	128

Source: Oregon Health Authority

Variant

From A1

and B.1.429 are about 20% more transmissible and have a "significant impact" on the effectiveness of some virus treatments, as well as a "moderate reduction" in vaccine performance, according to the CDC.

"These variants have been circulating in Oregon since late 2020 and had not been previously reportable," wrote OHA spokesperson Rudy Owens in an email Thursday. "OHA has reviewed historical data in the open-source sequencing data platform GISAIID and has identified more than 190 B.1.427 and B.1.429 variants to date in Oregon."

Owens declined to specify if the variant identified in Coos County was one of those cases, but added the state would be changing how it acquires and reports variant data to provide a "comprehensive picture of variant circulation in Oregon."

CHW's Gleason said a variant of the virus could have been circulating in the county for months.

"It, more or less, has probably been here for the last two months," Gleason said. "That could be why we saw such high numbers in the last couple months, because there was a variant that may have been going around that was significantly more infectious — we just don't know all of the numbers around that right now."

That spike — which came with 10 virus-related deaths

in March alone — has been on a slow downswing in the county for the past few weeks.

"Our numbers are going in the right direction," Gleason said. "So hopefully after the spring break numbers kind of shake out in the next few weeks, we'll have a better understanding of where we're at."

That means the county still has a chance to drop out of the extreme-risk category of virus restrictions next week.

Still, Gleason said the discovery of a variant in the county is a reminder of the importance of pandemic safety measures.

"That would be the perfect situation, is that we've already seen that and that we're moving in the right direction doing the things we need to do," Gleason said. "But we need to be mindful of the fact that its in the area and that we need to take those extra steps."

Cases statewide tick up, deaths and hospitalizations down

New cases reported across the state increased by around a quarter in the week ending March 28 compared to the prior week, according to OHA's weekly report Wednesday.

COVID-19 related hospitalizations were around the same for the week as the week before, but only 10 deaths were reported statewide during that week.

That's the lowest death count in the state since June, according to OHA.

Most South Coast ZIP codes still seeing new cases

Almost all ZIP code regions along the South Coast are still seeing new virus cases from week to week, according to state data from the March 22 to 28 timeframe.

In that period, the Coos Bay and North Bend areas reported a combined 41 new cases, bringing the Bay Area's total since the pandemic began to 1,237. Bandon reported seven new cases for a pandemic total of 80.

Brookings, Gold Beach, Reedsport, Myrtle Point, Lakeside and Coquille also reported new cases. A full list of each ZIP code's pandemic case count is above.

COVID-19 ZIP Code Counts

The chart above shows the number of COVID-19 cases reported in each ZIP code by the Oregon Health Authority since the pandemic began. The data is listed for the week prior to the reporting date.

The Powers 97466 ZIP code is not included in the state data because of its low population.

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From A1

The health officials Friday said they had no plans to change the current virus restriction framework, despite objections from some that

“Oregon will not delay our vaccine eligibility timelines despite the disruption in Johnson & Johnson doses,” Allen said. “However, we may need to temper our

"I'm obviously very concerned about the increased spread of the virus throughout Oregon. That's why we are working hard to get more Oregonians to get vaccinated, particularly our most vulnerable populations," Brown said. "I'm asking Oregonians to continue to rely on safety measures."

“Extending the value-based payment innovations of our coordinated care model into the private sector on a voluntary basis is a huge step forward for high-quality, affordable care across Oregon,” said Jeremy Vandehey, director of the health policy and analytics division at OHA. “We believe this model—which will give providers the flexibility to ensure their patients receive the care they need—is the way forward for health care, and we applaud the signers of this compact for their leadership in taking this bold step. We see this as deeply intertwined with our cost growth target program, whose primary goal is to achieve savings for our state and its residents without sacrificing quality or access.”

“Oregon health leaders

“Oregon’s hospitals have long been part of the work to move toward a system of value-based payments, and we support the compact because aligning incentives improves quality and value,” said Becky Hultberg, president and CEO, Oregon Association of Hospitals and Health Systems. “It’s a testament to health care leadership in Oregon that providers and payers representing two out of three residents in our state have signed on. When our goals are aligned around what’s

Moving forward, OHA will partner with OHLIC on a VBP Implementation Workgroup, whose goal is to ensure the Oregon VBP Compact is successfully implemented. The workgroup will identify paths to accelerate the adoption of VBP across the state; highlight challenges and barriers to implementation and recommend policy change and solutions; coordinate and align with other state VBP efforts; and monitor progress on achieving the Compact principles, including the VBP targets.

“The new eCVB service allows people cited for certain violation types to find out if they qualify for a fine reduc-

“It’s important for people to read the citation closely to

Sprague said both circuit court and statewide violations bureaus allow people who receive a citation to request a fine reduction at the court where the violation was filed.

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Lawsuit launched to protect 10 species left in regulatory purgatory by Trump administration

The Center for Biological Diversity filed suit Thursday over the Trump administration’s failure to provide Endangered Species Act protection to 10 species it admitted needed them. The species that have been kept waiting are the monarch butterfly, eastern gopher tortoise, Peñasco least chipmunk, longfin smelt, three Texas mussels, magnificent ramshorn snail, bracted twistflower and northern spotted owl.

The Trump administration kept these species in regulatory purgatory, claiming that although they warranted protection, it didn’t have the resources to actually provide that protection. But it listed the fewest species of any administration since the Endangered Species Act was passed in 1973. Just 25 species were protected as threatened or endangered during Trump’s tenure, leaving hundreds of highly vulnerable animals and plants without badly needed protection.

“The past four years were a dark period for endangered wildlife and the environment overall,” said Noah Greenwald, endangered species director at the center. “We’re bringing this lawsuit to ensure these 10 species that so desperately need help are prioritized by the Biden administration, which has its work cut out for it to undo the incredible harm done under Trump.”

The Trump administration left many other species waiting for protection decisions as well. In 2016, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service developed a workplan to address a portion of more than 500 species waiting for protection, but because of political interference failed to make dozens of findings set out in the plan every year, including 58 species in 2020.

The Center filed suit in Washington, D.C. in 2020 to also address these failures, seeking protections for more than 200 species from the workplan that await deci-



Photo courtesy of Randy Browning, USFWS.

A baby gopher tortoise.

sions. The center hopes to work out a schedule with the Biden administration and Interior Secretary Deb Haaland to ensure these species don’t go extinct.

Thursday’s lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

Species Backgrounds
Monarch butterfly — Found to be warranted for protection Dec. 16, monarchs are in steep decline due to pesticide spraying and habitat loss. The most recent population counts show a decline of 85% for the eastern U.S. population that overwinters in Mexico and a decline of 99% for monarchs west of the Rockies that overwinter in California. Both populations are well below the thresholds at which govern-

ment scientists estimate their migrations could collapse.

Northern spotted owl — Protected as threatened in 1990, the northern spotted owl has continued to decline in the face of continued loss of old forests to logging and invasion of its habitat by barred owls. It was found to warrant uplisting to endangered in December but still awaits that upgrade.

Eastern gopher tortoise — Gopher tortoises have shovel-like front legs and strong, thick back legs to help them dig intricate burrows, which are used by more than 360 other species. In Louisiana, Mississippi and western Alabama they’re already protected under the Endangered Species Act, but those in eastern Alabama,

Florida, Georgia and South Carolina still await protection. The tortoises need large, unfragmented, long-leaf pine forests to survive. They’re severely threatened by development-caused habitat loss and fragmentation, which limits food availability and options for burrow sites and exposes them to being crushed in their burrows during construction, run over by cars, or shot. They have been waiting for protection since 1982.

Longfin smelt — Longfin smelt were once one of the most abundant fishes in the San Francisco Bay and Delta; historically they were so common their numbers supported a commercial fishery. Due to poor management of California’s largest estuary ecosystem, which has

allowed excessive water diversions and reduced freshwater flow into the Bay, the longfin smelt has undergone catastrophic declines in the past 20 years. It has been waiting for protection since 1994.

Magnificent ramshorn — This snail is endemic to the lower Cape Fear River Basin in North Carolina. It is currently extinct in the wild because of massive alteration of its historic habitats by dams, development and pollution. Two captive populations keep hope alive, but stream restoration is badly needed to restore it to the wild. It has been waiting for protection since 1984.

Texas fatmucket, Texas pimpleback and Texas fawnsfoot mussels — All three of these Texas mussels

are threatened by a combination of dams, pollution and habitat loss and degradation. Protecting them would go a long way toward protecting the rivers the region’s people depend on for fresh water. They have been waiting for protection since 2007.

Peñasco least chipmunk — Limited to the Sacramento and White mountains of southwestern New Mexico, this chipmunk is threatened by the loss and degradation of mature ponderosa pine forests to logging, livestock grazing and development. It has been waiting for protection since 1982.

Bracted twistflower — This pretty, south-central Texas plant is primarily threatened by urban sprawl from Austin and San Antonio. It has been waiting for protection since 1975.



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GUEST COLUMN

Preventing the next public health crisis can define Biden’s legacy

By HELEN BOUCHER, M.D.

The Biden administration’s plan to defeat the coronavirus is under-way - and notably includes intentions to “build better preparedness for future threats.” This detailed guidance could not have come at a better time. While we are making progress against the current pandemic, we remain in the midst of a worsening health crisis posed by antibiotic resistance.

Deadly bacteria, commonly known as “superbugs,” are evolving to resist even our strongest antibiotics, and we’re not even close to developing enough new treatments to keep pace. Fifty years ago, bacteria took approximately 21 years to become antibiotic-resistant. Today, bacteria can become resistant to a previously effective treatment in just one year on average.

Superbugs infect at least 2.8 million people in the U.S. each year and the death toll is expected to skyrocket in the coming years, especially if superbugs evolve to resist our last remaining treatments.

The Biden administration’s new plan rightly notes the threat of antimicrobial resistance, and now is the time for meaningful solutions. Preventing antibiotic resistance from turning into a full-blown catastrophe ought to be one of the Biden administration’s top priorities.

Over the past three decades, pharmaceutical companies have developed only one new type of antibiotic. It’s no accident that antibiotic development efforts are few and far between.

The current marketplace discourages antimicrobial research. Every time an antibiotic is used, some bacteria survive and can develop resistance. So unlike other drugs, new antibiotics must be used sparingly to prevent bacteria from growing immune to these last-line-of-defense treatments. As a result, use and sales of new antibiotics are slow and small, which makes recovering costs - much less any profit - difficult, if not impossible.

These conditions create a marketplace with little incentive to produce new antibiotics, despite significant

patient and public health need. That’s a disaster in the making. Our current antibiotic arsenal will become fully ineffective within decades. Common medical conditions and treatments that weaken patients’ immune systems or expose them to potential infection - including caesarean sections, cancer treatments, and hip replacements - will become life-threatening without new antibiotics.

Action must be taken to foster a system that can sustain antibiotic innovation. Right now, an important bipartisan bill that can make a difference is under consideration in Congress: the Pioneering Antimicrobial Subscriptions to End Upsurging Resistance Act.

The PASTEUR Act would implement a subscription payment model to incentivize the development of antibiotics that address high unmet need. The legislation would provide upfront payments to biopharmaceutical companies for highly novel new antibiotics in exchange for access to the medicines in federal health programs.

By moving away from a volume-based payment system, PASTEUR would help these companies recoup research and development expenses, supporting the production of new and highly novel antibiotics, even if those drugs are used sparingly. This would protect and prepare us with new antibiotics to keep us steps ahead of the most dangerous superbugs.

As we navigate a path forward from COVID-19, we’d be remiss not to take lessons learned from the current pandemic. Our efforts must include confronting the ongoing antimicrobial resistance crisis.

Helen Boucher, M.D., FIDSA is chief of the Division of Geographic Medicine and Infectious Diseases at Tufts Medical Center and director of the Tufts Center for Integrated Management of Antimicrobial Resistance (CIMAR). Dr. Boucher also serves on the Board of Directors at the Infectious Diseases Society of America and the Advisory Board of the Partnership to Fight Infectious Disease. This piece originally ran at The International Business Times.

Port of Coos Bay extends scholarship deadline to May 1

The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay is extending the deadline of the application period for its scholarship program to May 1. Understanding that the last 12 months have been a trying period for students nationwide, the Port would like to ensure that all interested students have an opportunity to apply. In its third year, the scholarship program reflects the Port’s dedication in supporting the growth and development of Oregon’s South Coast regional economy by cultivating the workforce of tomorrow.

Eligible applicants must be graduating seniors from a high school within the Port District, and special consideration is given to students seeking educational advancement in trades or skills related to the maritime, rail, or trade and logistics industries. The program also takes into consideration student’s academic achievement, involvement in

extracurricular activities, and alignment with the Port’s mission to promote the sustainable economic development of southwestern Oregon and the State.

“The port sees great value in investing in our youth and growing our workforce locally,” said John Burns, port CEO. “It is an essential component to cultivate our community and create opportunities to grow and thrive. As we look to the future of this community, it’s important to encourage our young people to pursue successful careers and return to the area.”

The application period opened February 1 and was originally scheduled to close April 1. For a link to the application materials, additional information on the Port’s scholarship program and other community giving programming, please visit <https://www.portofcoosbay.com/community-giving>.

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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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GUEST OPINION

Past tense verbs can be tough

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

No matter how long you’ve been speaking English, no matter how hard you’ve worked to perfect your grammar, some past tense verbs can stump you.

For example, the day after you decide to grin and bear it, would you say “I grinned and bore it?” Beared? Borne?

That shiny car you saw yesterday, would you say it shined as it drove by? Or it shone?

Would you say you weaved baskets, or that you wove them?

The questions are frightening, but luckily the answers aren’t far out of reach. Dictionaries list past-tense and past participle forms for every irregular verb. So you can always look them up — if you know how.

Here are four verbs with tricky past tenses.

Bear. When your verb has homonyms, its dictionary entry can feel like a maze. When you look up “bear,” for example, you have to skim past all the entries for the animal before you see “bear, verb.” Under that verb entry you’ll see “bore / borne also born / bearing.” This is how dictionaries list past forms for irregular verbs: first the simple past tense, then the past participle, then the progressive participle. That past participle is the one that goes with “have,” “has” or “had.” The progressive participle is the “ing” form. Sometimes you’ll see multiple options listed, which means you can choose. So now you can see that yesterday you grinned and bore it. In the past, you have grinned and borne it. If you prefer, you can even say you have grinned and born it.

Bare. Skim past the adjective form of “bare” in your dictionary and at the verb entry you’ll see just “bared; baring.” There’s no past participle — just the simple past tense and the progressive participle. This is the dictionary’s way of telling you that the simple past tense and the past participle are the same. So you would say, “Yesterday, I bared my soul” and “In the past, I have bared my soul.”

Shine. Some verbs are both transitive and intransitive. Transitive means they take an object: “I’ll shine a light on this subject.” Intransitive means no object: “That high-gloss paint really shines.” In these cases, you have to read the dictionary even more carefully because past tenses for each may be different. At the entry for “shine,” Merriam-Webster’s says the simple past tense can be “shone” or “shined.” Both are fine. The past participle can also be “shone” or “shined.” But you have to skim down to the definition for the transitive verb to see this note: “past tense and past participle: shined.” That means “shined” is the only option when your verb takes an object: Yesterday you shined a light on something. In the past you have shined a light. But if your verb doesn’t take an object, you have two options: The car’s paint job shone or shined. In the past, the car’s paint job has shone or shined.

Weave. This verb also has both transitive and intransitive forms, but there’s no note saying their past tenses are different. So just use the past tense forms listed right after the entry word: “wove or weaved; woven or weaved.” That first pair shows your options for the simple past tense. Yesterday I wove a basket. Yesterday I weaved a basket. Yesterday my car wove in traffic. Yesterday my car weaved in traffic. Those are all fine. For the past participle, you could use “have woven” or “have weaved.” But there’s one catch. Merriam’s has a second definition for “weave.” It’s an intransitive verb meaning “to move waveringly from side to side; sway.” Personally, I don’t see how swaying is so different from the zig-zagging your car does when it weaves, so it’s hard to understand why this “weave” has a separate dictionary entry. But for the record, that “weave” has only one option for the past tense or past participle. In every instance, it’s “weaved.”

— 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

Tell the truth

After reading the guest opinion in Tuesday’s paper by Thomas L. Knapp, I could only conclude that he never read what the Georgia SB 202 actually says. He probably gets all of his information from the so-called mainstream media that seems to consistently put the Democrat spin on everything.

The change is found under Section 33 (which deals with illegally buying votes) part A lines 1813 through 1815 and it reads “person distribute or display any campaign material, nor shall any person give, offer to give, or participate in the giving of any money or gifts, including, but not limited to, food and drink to an elector.” In other words, it expands on the issue of buying votes and says “drink” not just water.

In lines 1827 through 1829 it says that this section does not prohibit a poll officer “from making available self-service water from an unattended receptacle to an

elector waiting in line to vote”. So, this whole narrative about denying voters the ability to get a drink of water while waiting in line to vote is a lie.

Keith Comstock
Myrtle Point

Be cautious

Your guest opinion by Thomas L. Knapp is a typical example of what I call propaganda to further a liberal cause. He has made it look like Georgia’s new voting law is inhumane and designed to discourage voting. Nothing could be further from the truth. Read the Bill SB 202 easily found on line available here: <https://www.legis.ga.gov/api/legislation/document/20212022/201121> Look on page 71 lines 1812 to 1817 for what it says about food and water. Look at page 6 lines 143 to 146 where the purpose of the bill is to make it “easy to vote and hard to cheat.”

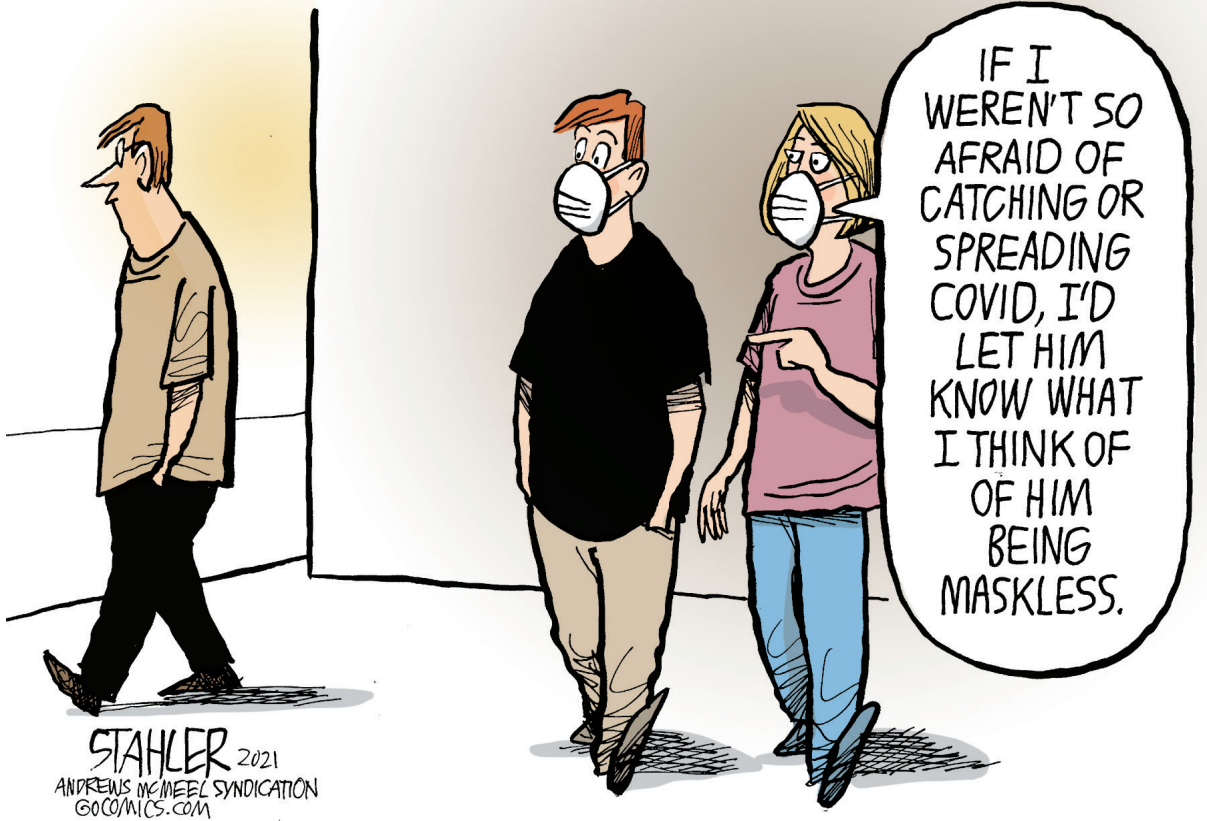
Why would a voting bill restrict giving items to people in line? If you read the entire paragraph it becomes obvious. It is to prevent activist or others from trying to influence to vote of another. In the past many in line to vote have been enticed or intimidated to vote a certain way.

So, the Democrats’ think it is OK to go down a line of voters and try to change the votes. Listen to the howling should another party try the same.

Obviously this article was an opinion piece and I think intentionally skewed and untrue to make the Republicans look silly and promote the passage of the unconstitutional (opinion) HR1 Democrat voting bill.

Our news media has become very good at misrepresenting issues. Be cautious and “question authority.”

James Innes
Coos Bay



OBITUARIES

Carol Anne (Paizen) Long

April 3, 1947 – October 30th, 2020



Carol passed away peacefully at her home in Coos Bay surrounded by family, early on the morning of October 30, 2020, after a brief battle with cancer. She was born on April 3, 1947 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada to Michael and Natalie Paizen. She was the oldest of their five children and grew up with a large, extended Polish and Ukrainian family that helped create many wonderful childhood memories.

A natural caregiver, she pursued her passion to help others by graduating nursing school after high school. It was while working as a nurse in Montreal that she met the love of her life, John Long. Dad worked in the oil industry and after they

married, they travelled and lived wherever his projects took them. Though she loved the adventure it brought, mom knew the constant upheaval for three young children to new cities and schools needed to come to an end. Settling in Bakersfield, California, where Dad had grown up, she put down roots for us and went into bookkeeping in order to work regular daytime hours while we grew up. Carol and John divorced for a time but their love for each other never diminished and after several years apart, they remarried after beginning their favorite adventure – relocating to the Oregon coast – where they would live out the rest of their love story together. With their three children grown, Mom returned to nursing. Throughout her career she had the opportunity to work in many capacities and departments, with pediatrics (until she had grandchildren) and hospice care, closest to her heart.

In her spare time, Mom loved cross stitching, crocheting, gardening and was an avid reader, with her Kindle always nearby. Travelling with our Dad was her favorite thing to do and they enjoyed many trips, her favorites being to Lake Tahoe and weekend jaunts to Yachats, up the Oregon coast.

Most of all, her grandchildren brought her the greatest joy and being a grandma was her most cherished role.

Carol leaves to mourn her passing her three darlings, as she called us, daughters, Lisa (Russell) Plank of Bakersfield, California, Lorie (Doyle) Fish of Coos Bay; and son, Michael John of Lacomb, Oregon; her cherished grandchildren, Austin Plank, Nathaniel, Nicholas and Natalie Fish, Krisarah and River Long; brother, Tom (Tami) Paizen of Red Lake, Ontario; sister, Susan (Andrew) Miller of Canmore, Alberta; numerous nieces, nephew, cousins and family throughout Canada. She was predeceased by her beloved, John; parents, Michael and Natalie Paizen; brothers, Robert and James Paizen; and grandson, Jared Plank.

A family graveside service will be held in Bakersfield, California on Wednesday, April 7, 2021 at 2:00 pm at Greenlawn Cemetery, 3700 River Blvd. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you fill a backpack with school supplies to give to a child in need, as Carol passionately did for many years or make a donation to Bristol Hospice Foundation of CA Kids Camps, 1227 Chester Avenue, Bakersfield, CA, 93301.

James Richard “Bud” Perkins



James Richard “Bud” Perkins, of North Bend, left this world to join the Lord, March 30, 2021.

“Dear children, let us not love with words or speech, but with actions and in truth” John 3:18

Father, brother, grandfather, husband and Marine, James was born in Rickreall, Oregon to James and Luella Perkins. They moved to NE Washington where he attended school through 8th grade. He joined the USMC and proudly served with the 1st Marine Division during the Korean War where he was wounded in action and received the Purple Heart amongst other distinguished honors.

James met and married

Donna Louise Marek. They moved to Troy, Oregon where Bud drove lumber truck between Troy and Wallowa. In 1960 they moved their growing family to North Bend, where he would eventually (and begrudgingly) retire. His career remained a great source of pride, working for Johnson Rock Products, Coos County Road Department, The International Port of Coos Bay and Umpqua River Navigation. His work overseeing the construction of what we now know as the Trans Pacific Parkway (the North Spit road) allowed him to leave a lasting mark on the community, even today, that accomplishment remains a favorite of his and his family’s.

An avid elk hunter, fisherman and all around outdoorsman, Bud instilled and encouraged a love and lasting respect of nature in both his children and grandchildren. A master crossword puzzler and dedicated reader of the paper, he loved all things in history. His family enjoyed the rare moments when they could catch him in a talkative mood to share stories of his adventures.

Bud spent a great deal of time tucked away in his basement wood shop,

listening to the 8 track tape collection he meticulously curated via Sunday garage sale-ing, where he would work tirelessly building toys that he donated to the Marine Corp League and Toys for Tots.

Survived by his wife, Donna; sons, Michael (who remained at the family home to provide care), Richard and his wife, Jan; daughters, Dianne and Bob Sotin, Sandy and Bert Johns, and Leslie, who also remained close to home to provide a helping hand; his dear baby sister, Linda and Ron Johnson, which Bud loved and sorely wished for more time with. Bud also leaves behind 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, all of whom he was very proud and all of which would love to see his infamous head shake and paper rattle one last time. Also numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Luella McCrae-Perkins; brother, David Lee; sisters, Berta LaShaw, Maxine Bridger, Janice Stearns and Sharon Jamison.

Arrangements are in the care of Nelsen’s Bay Area Mortuary. A gathering will be planned and held at a later date, to share memories, photos and stories of Bud, Dad, Grandpa.

Robert D. Anthony

December 31, 1946 – February 17, 2021



Rob “Bob” was born in Yreka, California. As an infant, his family moved to Coos Bay. From childhood he was known as Robin and later as Rob or Bob. He grew up in Greenacres, graduating from Marshfield High School in 1965. He served three years as a U.S. Navy Seabee, serving two tours of duty in Vietnam. He retired from General Telephone Company in Coos Bay after 30 years

then worked at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort for 10 years. He was a long-time volunteer firefighter with the Coos Bay Fire Department, attaining the position of Auxiliary Deputy Chief. He was a past president of the Oregon Volunteer Firefighters Association. He was a lifetime member of the Coquille Valley Elks Lodge, #1935, and served as Exalted Ruler in 2014-2015. His quick wit and sense of humor will be greatly missed.

Rob “Bob” is survived by his wife of 52 years, Jan (Baarstad); children, Bob (Nancy) Anthony, Lisa (Kevin McNeill) Lathrom, and Jim Anthony; sister, Toni Jernberg of Colorado; grandchildren, Zach Anthony, Ashleigh Lathrom, Jordan

and Brittany Cordano, Karly Cordano, Hunter (Michaela) Young-Anthony, Kaden Anthony and Hailey Anthony; great grandson, Jaxon Cordano; also many nieces and nephews; brothers and sisters-in-law, Eric Baarstad, Bob (Pam) Baarstad and Sue Marshall.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert M. Anthony; mother, Helen Oakes; stepmother, Marie Anthony; father and mother-in-law, Vern and Fay Baarstad.

Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

Vivian Irene Smith

September 13, 1931 – April 1, 2021

A graveside inurnment service will be held for Vivian Irene Smith, 89, of Coos Bay, at 11:00 am Friday, April 9, 2021 at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay. Rev. Kevin Goodwin will officiate.

Vivian was born September 13, 1931 in Edgerton, Ohio where she was raised and educated. She moved to Seattle to be near her mother and there she met

the love of her life, Rodney Smith. Vivian was a wonderful wife and loving mother and grandmother. She enjoyed sewing, gardening and handicrafts, but her greatest joy came from spending time with her family.

She is survived by daughters, Cheryl Karr and Deborah Smith; 4 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; 1 great-great

granddaughter; sisters, Margaret Larson and Wanda Chapman; also numerous nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rodney in 2008; a sister, Betty Kellner; her brothers, Laylin and Wayne Krill.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541-267-4216.

OSU’s Hatfield Marine Science Center to host virtual Marine Science Day April 10

By MICHELLE KLAMPE
For The World

Oregon State University’s Hatfield Marine Science Center will host its annual Marine Science Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 10.

The free event will be held virtually this year with a range of activities and opportunities to learn more about the diverse marine research occurring at Hatfield, which houses OSU’s marine science center and six state and federal marine research agencies.

The theme for this year’s Science Day is “The Beauty of Science.” The event will kick off with a keynote address, “What is the Beauty of Science?” by Pacific North-

west artist Janet Essley.

Attendees can visit five event “rooms” throughout the day. Attendees can pick one room or explore them all.

The rooms are:

- Main Stage: Listen and ask questions of researchers live via Zoom while they share their work on sharks, whales, sea stars and the art of science. To learn more about the main stage speakers, visit: <https://hmsc.oregonstate.edu/marine-science-day/main-stage>
- Exhibit Hall: Explore the research taking place at Hatfield by visiting dozens of interactive displays about marine mammals, plankton, scientific diving, marine fisheries, seabirds and ocean technology.

- Kid Zone: Investigate intertidal animals with an educator by checking out one of the many live animal interactions, interview an aquarist live, learn to draw like an octopus, explore careers in marine science and find lots of hands on marine science activities.
- Tours: Take one of the many virtual tours of Hatfield’s world-class facility for research and learning. See the insides of the seawater system, dive beneath the waves without getting wet, explore living in an eelgrass bed and see inside the new Gladys Valley Marine Studies Building and its vertical tsunami evacuation features.
- Community Art Gallery: Explore the art around the Hatfield campus or share your own artwork inspired by this year’s Marine Science Day theme: the Beauty of Science.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

UNGUARDED COMMENT MAY CAUSE BROTHERS TO BREAK PERMANENTLY

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior male. I understand I may have some beliefs that others find old-fashioned. However, I consciously try to be tolerant of others’ feelings and beliefs. That said, my problem is with my younger brother, who is a homosexual. I have always tried to ignore that side of his life and, consequently, we have always had a good relationship. He lives in another state, so we only talk on the telephone.

A couple of months ago while we were talking, the subject of sexuality came up, and I told him I find the fact that he is gay “disgusting.” I know it was a poor choice of words. I merely meant to say that I, myself, am and always have been totally heterosexual. I have never had any sexual interest in members of my own sex. I never meant my comment to be judgmental of my brother or anyone else.

I left several messages apologizing for anything I said that he found objectionable. Now, when I try to contact him, he doesn’t answer my phone calls.

Abby, I miss my brother. I truly love him, and I don’t want to lose all contact with him. If you have any advice for me, please give it to me. I’m desperate and can think of nothing I might be able to do to restore our relationship. Please help me. -- FEELS LIKE A FOOL IN WASHINGTON

DEAR FEELS LIKE: I have never understood why so many straight people spend so much time obsessing about what gay people might be doing behind closed doors. THAT, to me, is disgusting.

I’ll be frank. After what you said to your brother, he would have to be a saint to forgive you. He is doing what emotionally healthy people do, erasing a negative influence from his life. You can continue trying to apologize by penning a heartfelt letter of apology

and remorse, promising to never use those words again, and sending it to your brother. But if he continues to be unreceptive, you will have to live with it.

DEAR ABBY: I met a man online seven months ago. We hit it off right away. I checked to make sure he wasn’t a “catfisher” and everything checked out. We talk on the phone at least twice a day, Facebook Messenger and video chat. He sent me a card for my birthday along with some money.

I have developed strong feelings for him, and he has told me he loves me. He has told me many times he wants to meet, but we couldn’t do it because of the pandemic. He’s a jewelry designer trying to get his business back up before he loses it. He’s afraid to lose everything.

I don’t know what to do. Should I keep waiting or just stay friends with him? We really care about each other, but circumstances prevent us from meeting. -- BROKENHEARTED IN NEW YORK

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Because “circumstances” prevent you from meeting this man in person, try HARD to regain your balance and stay friends. Although you think you know him, until you finally meet in person, you really don’t. Even if you confirmed he works in jewelry design, he may still be hiding something from you. Often when a significant other keeps making excuses not to meet, there’s a good reason for it and not always what you want to hear.

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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DEATH NOTICES

Thomas Dihl, 64, of Coos Bay, passed away on March 25, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Darius “Micky” H. Oaks, 72, of Allegany died March 29, 2021 in Allegany. A celebration of life will be announced and held at a later date. Cremation rites will take place at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541- 267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Roger E. Justrom Jr., 58, of Coos Bay, passed away on March 30, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Cheryl Ann Schindele, 72, of Coos Bay, passed away March 31, 2021 in North Bend, Oregon. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541-267-4216

USDA increases emergency SNAP benefits for 25 million Americans; ensures COVID-19 relief reaches those struggling the most

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently took action to provide \$1 billion per month in additional food assistance to an estimated 25 million people in very low-income households that are participating in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and struggling to put food on the table due to the pandemic.

Starting this month, households that had not received at least \$95 per month in increased benefits through emergency allotments during the pandemic – because they were already at or close to receiving the current maximum benefit – will now be eligible to receive additional benefits. Benefit levels will remain unchanged for households that have been receiving increased

payments of at least \$95 per month. States may need a few weeks to update their systems and get the additional benefits to participants.

“The emergency SNAP increases authorized by Congress last year were not being distributed equitably, and the poorest households – who have the least ability to absorb the economic shocks brought about by COVID – received little to no emergency benefit increases,” said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. “As part of President Biden’s commitment to deliver economic relief and ensure every family can afford to put food on the table, today’s actions will provide much-needed support for those who need it most.”

The Families First Coronavirus Response Act autho-

“The emergency SNAP increases authorized by Congress last year were not being distributed equitably, and the poorest households – who have the least ability to absorb the economic shocks brought about by COVID – received little to no emergency benefit increases. As part of President Biden’s commitment to deliver economic relief and ensure every family can afford to put food on the table, today’s actions will provide much-needed support for those who need it most.”

Tom Vilsack, Agriculture Secretary

rized emergency allotments to SNAP households to help address temporary food needs during the pandemic. Since the start of the pandemic, USDA has issued about \$29 billion in additional benefits, to bring all SNAP households up to the maximum benefit for their household size. Unfortunately, households already at the maximum SNAP

benefit received no additional support. Among households that received little to no benefit increase, about 40% have children, 20% include someone who is elderly and 15% include someone who is disabled.

On Jan. 22, President Biden, issued his Executive Order on Economic Relief Related to the COVID-19 Pandemic, directing all federal

agencies to consider administrative actions to better address the current economic crisis resulting from the pandemic. At that time, the White House called on USDA to consider allowing larger Emergency Allotments for the lowest income SNAP households.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways.

In the Biden-Harris Administration under Secretary Vilsack, USDA is committed to transforming America’s food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit www.usda.gov.

Department of Revenue provides more details about tax deadlines

The Department of Revenue recently announced more details about tax filing information and postponements for individual tax filers.

The department recently issued a director’s order that provides similar relief to the IRS. The following is a list of what is and what is not affected:

- Tax filing and payment due dates for individuals have been postponed from April 15 to May 17.
- Tax returns for which filing deadlines have been postponed include:
 - o Form OR-40, OR-40-N, and OR-40-P (Oregon Personal Income Tax Returns)

- o Form OR-STI (Oregon Statewide Transit Individual Tax Return)
- o Form OR-LTD & OR-TM (Transit Self-Employment Tax Returns)
- Taxpayers who haven’t filed their 2020 income tax returns, but expect to file by the May 17 deadline, only need to file and pay any tax due with their return by May 17. There’s no need for taxpayers to file any additional forms or contact DOR for this postponement.
- Taxpayers have until May 17 to contribute to an Individual Retirement Account, Health Savings Account, Archer Medical Savings Account, 529 College Savings

Plan account, Achieving a Better Life Experience account, and/or a Coverdell education savings account for tax year 2020.

- Taxpayers unable to file their 2020 Oregon income tax return by May 17 can request an automatic extension to file their federal income tax return by May 17. Oregon will honor the federal automatic extension to October 15. However, an extension to file is not an extension to pay.
- Taxpayers who have filed their 2020 Oregon tax returns and owe unpaid taxes should pay the tax due by May 17. Otherwise, penalty and interest will begin to be charged after May 17 for any amount

remaining unpaid.

- Oregon has not postponed the first-quarter income tax estimated tax payment due date for 2021. Estimated tax payments are still due April 15.
- The Director’s Order does postpone to May 17 the expiration to file a claim for credit or refund of Oregon personal tax, if the period would have expired on April 15 (for example, filing a claim for refund for tax year 2017).
- The due date for the first-quarter 2021 Oregon Quarterly Statewide Transit Tax Withholding return, Form OR-STT, and payments is not postponed and is still due April 30.

Most e-file software providers have indicated to DOR that they have the necessary software updates in place. Taxpayers who have not yet filed should check with their tax preparer or software provider if they have questions about the updates. Information about e-filing can be found on the agency’s website.

To get tax forms, check the status of your refund, or make tax payments, visit www.oregon.gov/dor or email questions.dor@oregon.gov. You also can call 800-356-4222 toll-free from an Oregon prefix (English or Spanish) or 503-378-4988 in Salem and outside Oregon.

Southwest Oregon elk hunters asked to provide input on upcoming 2022 hunting seasons

Southwest Oregon archery elk hunters are encouraged to attend an April 7 virtual meeting to learn about proposed changes to the 2022 archery elk seasons and provide their input.

While archery elk hunting in western Oregon and much of eastern Oregon would remain a general season under the draft proposal,

several northeast Oregon units would move to some form of controlled archery hunting to better manage elk populations. This proposed change would also more equitably distribute necessary harvest reductions between rifle and archery hunters.

ODFW wants input on the draft proposal from hunters before developing a final staff

proposal that would go to the Commission at the June 18 meeting. Final Big Game Regulations will be adopted at the September 2021 Commission meeting.

Comments can be taken during this meeting, by emailing odfw.wildlifeinfo@tate.or.us no later than April 15, or by testifying at the June Commission meeting.

Senate approves penalties for displaying noose

Senate Democrats passed Senate Bill 398 which categorizes the act of displaying a noose as a crime of intimidation. The bill passed out of committee on party lines and passed off the Senate Floor with a 27-1 vote. Senate Bill 398 parallels Oregon’s bias crime statute which was passed in 2019.

“Displaying a noose is a hateful act. It is meant to intimidate and harass,” said Senator Ginny Burdick, who carried Senate Bill 398 to passage. “Hate crimes are disturbingly on the rise in Oregon, including in my district. A noose is a racist symbol, it is intimidating to our neighbors of color and it needs to be banned.”

Oregon case law has held that to legally restrict speech, in any form, the speech must amount to a communication that “instills in the addressee a fear of imminent and serious personal violence from the speaker, is unequivocal, and is objectively likely to be followed by unlawful acts.” Both the Oregon Supreme Court and U.S. Supreme Court have

concluded that preventing the type of harm that results from those types of communication justify a narrowly tailored restriction on speech and do not violate the U.S. Constitution or the Oregon Constitution.

“The display of a noose should have been a crime long ago. It’s not OK. Louisiana, Virginia, California, New York, Maryland and Connecticut have criminalized the display of nooses because they all know exactly what that noose implies,” said Senator James I. Manning Jr. (D-Eugene) who also chief sponsored Senate Bill 398. “The noose is a racist relic. Its roots lie in fear and hate. It reminds us of the 4,400 documented lynchings of African Americans between 1800 to 1950. A noose doesn’t mean the same thing to everyone, it means something much more imminent, terrifying and unacceptable to BIPOC communities. It’s not okay. I am glad we passed this bill today. This should have been a law much sooner.”

DeFazio announces \$16.1 Million in American Rescue Plan Funding for SW Oregon Community Health Centers

Rep. Peter DeFazio recently announced more than \$16.1 million in funding from the American Rescue Plan will be awarded to community health centers in Oregon’s 4th congressional district to expand their COVID-19 vaccination and treatment operations. The American Rescue Plan was signed into law on March 11 and passed Congress with Rep. DeFazio’s strong support.

“Community health centers have been critical in the fight against COVID-19,” said DeFazio. “Thanks to the American Rescue Plan, these funds will allow these facilities to ramp up their efforts, get more shots in arms, and save lives while helping put an end to this pandemic.”

The health centers can use the funding to expand COVID-19 vaccinations, testing and

The recipients of the federal funds are:

White Bird Clinic, Eugene: \$2,547,750

Bandon Community Health Center, Bandon: 874,250

ADAPT Oregon, Roseburg: \$1,166,000

Benton County: \$2,347,500

Lane County: \$5,372,000

Waterfall Clinic Inc., North Bend: \$1,150,000

Umpqua Community Health Center, Roseburg: \$2,657,500

treatment for vulnerable populations; deliver preventive and primary health care services to people at higher risk for COVID-19; and expand their operational capacity during the pandemic and beyond, including modifying and improving physical infrastructure and adding mobile units.

Grady

From A1

“They knew at some point she was coming home soon, but they didn’t know the exact date,” Michael Breuer said. “They were ecstatic to see mom.”

The couple wanted to find a way to give back for the community support, medical care and 40 or more blood transfusions Grady has already received. And when they saw other families in similar situations had hosted community blood drives, they had their idea.

“We both jumped on it because of how many transfusions Grady had to stay alive,” Jenna Breuer said.

But the couple has a busy schedule, with Jenna still taking Grady to Portland regularly for follow-up tests and appointments.

and the organizers actually ran out of supplies with every appointment taken.

“They typically don’t get a full turnout,” Schade said.

The event attracted attention from across Southern Oregon, too. Schade said several people had walked in to the event and offered to donate blood after hearing Grady’s story on the radio, including a 95-year old man who’d driven all the way from Sutherlin.

“Incredibly thankful. Beyond thankful,” Jenna Breuer said of those who came to donate at the event. “It shows the community we live in, the amount of support they’ve given us.”

Despite the challenges they’ve faced this year, the Breuer family said they’ve felt a ton of support from the community.

“We have just an incredible network of family and

friends that have been there for us,” Michael Breuer said.

And while the past few months haven’t been easy, the couple said getting to have Grady in their life has helped them carry on.

“We get told a lot, ‘I don’t know how you do it,’” Michael Breuer said. “As a parent, you just do it.”

Grady’s also enjoyed being back in Coos Bay: Jenna and Michael said he’s gotten plenty of window-pane visits from family and friends, and his body’s responded well to the move.

“Must be something in that coastal air,” Michael Breuer said.

The Breuer family posts some updates about Grady on a GoFundMe page online at <https://gofund.me/838fabe5>. More information about giving blood with the Red Cross is available online at www.redcross.org/give-blood.html.

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TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

4/6

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

ACROSS

- 1 Offer
4 Colorless
8 Russell or Vonnegut
12 Gloating cry
13 Waikiki setting
14 Chocolate cookie
15 Least mature
17 Smidgens
18 Fresh growth
19 Festivities
20 Con votes
22 Refuge
23 Power unit
26 Deborah of films
28 Bleater
31 Bombay nanny
32 Cotton gin name
33 Primary color
34 London's Old —
35 Used to be
36 Solemn assent

37 Want ad abbr.

- 38 Artist — Magritte
39 “Hooray for me!” (hyph.)
40 Brief craze
41 Aught or naught
43 Sweeper
46 Insect stage
50 Gape open
51 India neighbor
54 Evened the score
55 Think tank output
56 Moose kin
57 “Born Free” lioness
58 Look after
59 Where fishes play

DOWN

- 1 Men-to-be
2 Flapjack franchise
3 Gloomy
4 Lie —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 5 Issa of “Insecure”
6 Happy sighs
7 Except
8 Early camera
9 Siberian river
10 Ms. McEntire
11 Pitch

- 16 Beethoven symphony
19 Watchdog's warning
21 Distorted
22 Gotten up
23 Amicable signal
24 Pierre's girl
25 Mexican menu item
27 Panache
28 Humorist — Bombeck
29 Pesky plant
30 Best or Ferber
36 Cartographer's book
38 Meadow grazer
40 Activist and actress Jane —
42 Tale of Helen of Troy
43 Memory unit
44 Banister
45 Charges it
47 Hwy. numbers
48 Hollow
49 “Diana” singer
51 Hole
52 American humorist
53 Tenn. neighbor

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

4-6

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DILBERT

I DON'T WANT THE PANDEMIC TO END BECAUSE I KIND OF PREFER NOT MEETING NEW PEOPLE.

DON'T FOCUS ON THE END OF THE PANDEMIC.

MAYBE IT'S REALLY ABOUT THE FRIENDS YOU DIDN'T MAKE ALONG THE WAY.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT, FRANKLIN!

SAY, FOR INSTANCE, THAT I'M THE MANAGER OF A MAJOR-LEAGUE BALL CLUB AND I'M TAKING THE LINEUP OUT TO THE UMPIRE...

THAT LINEUP HAS TO BE PUNCTUATED CORRECTLY, DOESN'T IT? YOU CAN'T TAKE A STARTING LINEUP OUT TO THE UMPIRE IF IT ISN'T PUNCTUATED CORRECTLY, CAN YOU?

EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT, FRANKLIN!

FRANK AND ERNEST

YOU'RE PUTTING SUNSCREEN ON A NOVEL?

I THINK BOOK BURNING IS A DANGEROUS THING.

WEDNESDAY

DILBERT

DILBERT, IN RECOGNITION OF YOUR OUTSTANDING WORK DURING THE PANDEMIC, I'M GIVING YOU A TITLE PROMOTION.

I DON'T WANT A STUPID TITLE. I WANT A RAISE!

WHAT'S MY NEW TITLE?

“UNGRATEFUL ENGINEER.”

CLASSIC PEANUTS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN USED TO DO HIS HOMEWORK ON THE BACK OF A COAL SHOVEL.

ONE DAY, HIS DAD SAID TO HIM, “SORRY, SON, I HAVE TO USE THE SHOVEL,” AND WIPED OUT POOR ABE'S ENGLISH REPORT!

WELL, IT COULD HAVE HAPPENED!!

FRANK AND ERNEST

I DON'T TELL CONSTITUENTS THAT WE'RE FUELING INFLATION --- I SAY WE'RE PROTECTING CONSUMERS AND THANKS TO US THEY WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT BUYING ANY CHEAP STUFF.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

4/7

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Full range
6 Chop finely
11 Christie of whodunits
13 Harangued
14 Speaker's platform
15 Foot parts
16 — -Magnon
17 Bikini top
18 Merry sound (hyph.)
21 Gemstone
23 Move jauntily
26 “Close Encounters ...” craft
27 Hindu attire
28 Contented sound
29 Bram Stoker novel
31 More than odd
32 “Cosmos” host

33 Snuggles

- 35 Jump over
36 Cattle chews
37 Colony member
38 Bridal notice word
39 Mr. Arnaz
40 — — speed
41 Long time
42 Scot's cap
44 Affirm
47 Glowing coals
51 Makes waterproof
52 Calorie counter
53 — -turvy
54 Coffee grounds

DOWN

- 1 Mountain ridge cleft
2 In the past
3 In a snit
4 City near Syracuse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 5 Wed. follower
6 Say “I do”
7 Cuzco builder
8 — degree
9 Mediocre grade
10 Newspaper execs
12 Neither good nor bad

- 13 Synagogue leader
18 New York's river
19 Ski lodge type (hyph.)
20 Deli sandwich
22 Distant planet
23 Rough fabric
24 Set straight
25 Magician's word
27 Daystar
28 Favorite
30 Household member
31 Curve shape
34 Blue-penciled
36 Bronze coins
39 Socially inept
40 Palette color
41 Ocean dwellers
43 During
44 Circus routine
45 — Paulo, Brazil
46 Have dinner
48 Monsieur's summer
49 Avg. size
50 Almost-grads

4-7

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

4/8

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Little swallow
4 Crumple
7 Stir
10 Shad eggs
11 Lily or moth
13 Mr. DeLuise
14 Barge pusher
15 Shortstop
Pee Wee —
16 Sault — Marie
17 Falls upon
19 Song of joy
21 Two-timer
22 Fortify
23 Blacksmith's device
26 Type of fuel
30 Put
31 Record
32 Damp and chilly
33 Vane dir.
34 Bob Hope sponsor, for short
35 Icicle site
36 Ranch hand
39 It may be rattled

DOWN

- 40 Speak falsely
41 Fabled bird
42 Upholstery choice
45 Quick-tempered one
49 Mother lode
50 Release violently
52 Roman 1,101
53 Bunion site
54 Mercutio's pal
55 Drop — line
56 Wrap up
57 Mr. Danson
58 Woodworking tool

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

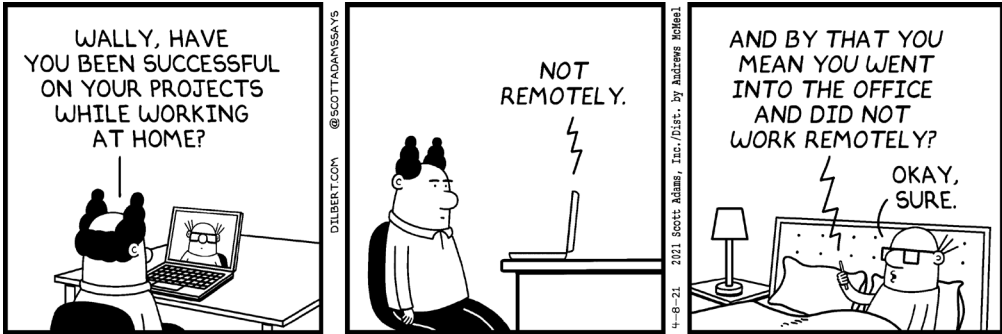
- 7 Dept. store inventory
8 Theta follower
9 Mutant heroes of comics (hyph.)
11 Ordeal
12 Dupe
18 Like vinegar
20 Fuse word
22 Jason's vessel
23 Obi-Wan player
24 Metric prefix
25 Panorama
26 Act affectedly
27 Bedouin
28 Wheel hub
29 Aquarius' tote
31 Third evangelist
35 Apiece
37 Paper layer
38 Edmonton hockey player
39 — voce (softly)
41 Lassoed
42 Cast a ballot
43 Spinach is rich in it
44 Sine qua non
45 Actor — Cronyn
46 Ms. Thompson of films
47 Zipped through
48 Cameron — of films
51 Go bad

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

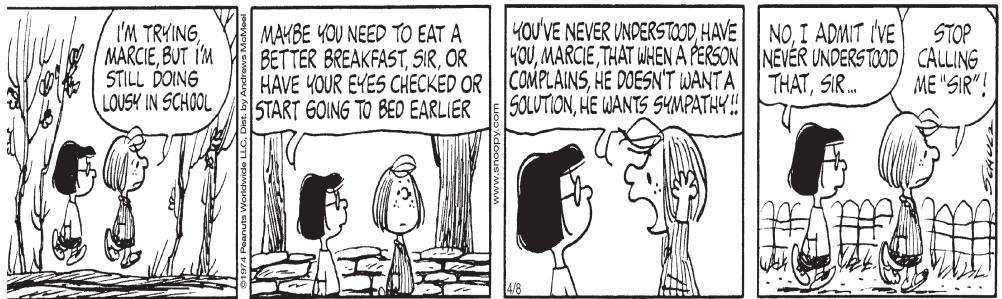
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DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



FRIDAY

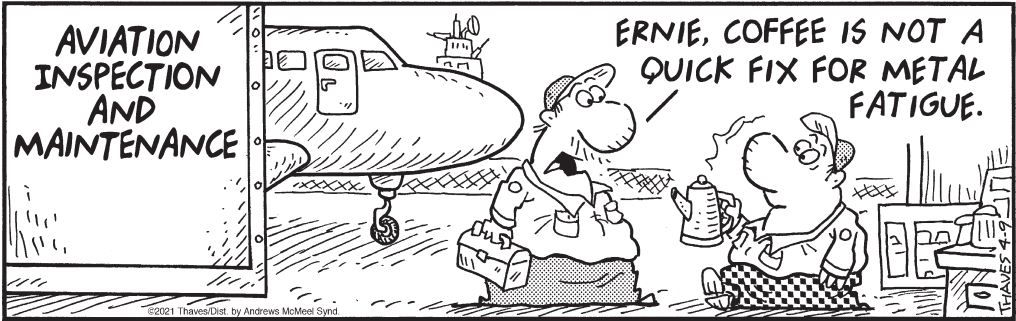
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

4/9

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Reimbursed
5 Satchel
8 Tubular pasta
12 Wind instrument
13 Outback jumper
14 Arkin or Alda
15 Lawn wetters
16 Pub order
17 Blouse part
18 Newspaper, often
20 — kebab
22 Pit stop item
23 Charge
24 Reddish horses
27 Get a mortgage
30 Time divs.
31 Distinct period
32 Extinct bird
34 Attend a banquet
35 Large vat

DOWN

- 37 Dog's bark
38 Chameleon
40 Beyond well done
42 Poached item
43 French wine
44 Small wood
46 Waned
49 "Hogwash!"
50 Hassle
52 "Garfield" dog
54 Enemy's opposite
55 Form 1040 expert
56 Reside
57 Secure a boat
58 "Over there"
59 Cheek dampener

DOWN

- 1 Pea container
2 Sleeping
3 Midwest state
4 Motif
5 Makes like a mule

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 6 Yahoo! rival
7 Really likes (2 wds.)
8 Goofier
9 Cousteau's islands
10 RPM dial
11 Fingerprinting need
19 — Cruces, N.M.
21 Zeus' wife
24 Whiskey grain
25 Vaccine type
26 Italian wine city
27 Curve
28 Actor — Sharif
29 Shabby
33 Toward the stern
35 Dogs' IDs
36 Need for speed
39 Soft breeze
40 Highchair attire
41 Open
43 Meat avoider
44 Wyo. neighbor
45 Norwegian port
47 Falco or Sedgwick
48 Aria performer
49 "Ka-pow!"
51 GI address
53 Always, to the bard

4-9

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308
Lost & Found



*****LOST CHIHUAHUA DOG*****
Please help us find our beloved pet. Coonie wandered away from home in North Bend in the area of Virginia and Grant Street. We have reported sightings all over Coos Bay and North Bend. She is much loved and missed. Reward offered for return - or information leading to her return. Call David 541-655-0300 or Laura 916- 715-6453.

311
Announcements

YOU'RE INVITED!! Laurel Grove treasures, fine antiques, & collectibles. Too much variety to mention. Formally Laurel Grove Store, 7 mi. S. of Bandon, HWY 101. ONGOING through summer. Starts 3/20 10-4. Cash only!

Cinnamon Apple is the cheese-cake this week at The Fleet Deli! Come try our best selling fish tacos. 1/\$5 or 2/\$9. We will be open Wed - Sat, 11 - 5. Located next to the cheese factory in Bandon. 541-290-7030.

Bandon Project Graduation Facebook auction launches April 10th - 17th!
Bidding starts April 10th at 10 am & ends April 17th at 6 pm. Many fantastic items like a truckload of gravel, various gift certificates, 2 in 1 picnic table that converts to a bench and many more. Like or Follow Bandon Project Graduation page for details and updates. Please share and help spread the word. bandonprojectgraduation@gmail.com. Sara 541-260-8714

515
Employment Opps

Cranberry Sweets Bandon is hiring Retail Associates. Apply in person/email resume to cranberrysweets@frontier.com

Help Wanted! Cashier/Line Cooks. Tony's Crab Shack, Bandon. Call 541-290-2293 for interview.

Network Administrator
The Coquille School District is seeking a qualified candidate for network administration, operations, and management. We offer a competitive compensation package with a salary range of \$70,000-\$80,000 DOE as well as excellent fringe benefits; employer paid retirement (PERS). Coquille School District includes five school buildings with 1,400 students and 180 staff members. Coquille is located 20 miles from the Oregon Coast and is well known for recreational opportunities including fishing, hiking, and nearby access to the dunes and many state parks. Application on-line at <http://www.coquille.k12.or.us/-employment.html>

Part-time head housekeeper wanted. Apply at the Bandon Beach Motel. References required. 541-347- 9451.

736
Pets

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

515
Employment Opps

999
Legal Notices

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: **OR-21-889654-SW** Reference is made to that certain deed made by, **RICARDO C SARACENI, AND KATHLEEN A SARACENI, HUSBAND AND WIFE** as Grantor to TICOR TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS") SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR DECISION ONE MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS**, as Beneficiary, dated 11/16/2006, recorded 11/17/2006, in official records of COOS County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/- file/instrument/microfilm/ reception number **2006-15529** and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to **Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Saxon Asset Securities Trust 2007-3, Mortgage Loan Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2007-3** covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. **APN: 2551322BD05800 7568600** Lot 3, Block 5, Edgewood, Coos County, Oregon. Commonly known as: 1365 FORD LN, NORTH BEND, OR 97459 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$28,298.54 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$211,966.43 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to- day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to- wit: **The installments of principal and interest which became due on 5/1/- 2019, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiary's efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of**

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the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON, the undersigned trustee will on **7/20/2021** at the hour of **11:00 AM**, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, **At the Main Entrance to the Coos County Courthouse, located at 250 North Baxter Street, Coquille, OR 97423** County of COOS, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest KATHLEEN SARACENI 1365 FORD LN NORTH BEND, OR 97459 Original Borrower RICARDO SARACENI 1365 FORD LN NORTH BEND, OR 97459 Original Borrower **For Sale Information Call: 800-280-2832 or Login to: www.auction.com** In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by **QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON**. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. **Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIRMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN**

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Legal Notices

THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR- 21-889654-SW Dated: 3/3/2021 **Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington, as Trustee** Signature By: **Jeff Stenman, President** Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0173305 4/6/2021 4/13/2021 4/20/- 2021 4/27/2021 Published: April 6, April 13, April 20 and April 27, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311060)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY Case No. 21PB01505 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** in the matter of the Estate of Dorothy J. Bartels, Deceased. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Eugene Jeffries 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, Ronald L. Sperry, III DC Law, McKinney & Sperry PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. Dated and first published this 23 day of March, 2021. Attorney for Personal Representative: Ronald L. Sperry III, OSB #091525 DC Law McKinney & Sperry PC PO Box 1265 Roseburg, OR 97470 Telephone: 541-673-4451 Fax: 541- 673-1202 Published: March 23, March 30 and April 6, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311923)

Notice of the Lower Umpqua Library District Budget Committee Meeting
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Lower Umpqua Library District, Douglas County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022, will be held at 395 Winchester Avenue, Reedsport, Oregon 97467 or by Zoom with log on information available on the website www.luld.org and Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/LowerUmpquaLibrary> the day of the meeting. **This meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 20, 2021 at 6:00 pm.** The purpose of this meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Public comment will be taken in person, via Zoom, or in written and phone-in format. Written comments must be received by 5 pm on April 20, 2021. Comments by phone will be taken on a scheduled basis during the public comment section of the meeting. To schedule your phone-in public comment, please provide your name, phone number, and address with the library district via 541-271- 3500 (Sue) or email to scousineau@luld.org All public comments will be subject to a three- minute limit per community member. A copy of the budget document may be inspected at the library, on-line at www.luld.org, or obtained by mail or email on or after April 6, 2021. Email request to scousineau@luld.org or phone request 541-271-3500 (Sue). Dated this 6th day of April 2021. Published: April 6, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:313044)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING CITY OF COOS BAY
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the City of Coos Bay will be held to discuss the budget for fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 on April 15, 2021 at 6:15 pm, or as soon as possible thereafter following the City of Coos Bay Urban Renewal Budget Committee Meeting at 6:00 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and deliberate on the proposed budget. Public comments will be accepted during the meeting. Copies of the proposed budget and meeting notice are available on the city's website at www.coosbay.org and electronic copies can be requested by contacting the finance department 541-269-8915 or finance@coosbay.org. Only if needed, a continuation meeting may be held April 22, 2021 6:00 pm. Rodger Craddock, Budget Officer Published: April 6, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311587)

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
On May 3rd, 2021, at the hour of 10:00am at the front door of the Coos County Sheriff's Office, 250 N. Baxter St; Coquille, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 54287 Old Highway 42, Myrtle Point, OR 97458. The court case number is 14BC0022, where WESTERN MERCANTILE AGENCY, INC., an Oregon corporation, is plaintiff, and WILLIAM WILBUR BITNER JR. aka WILL W. BITNER JR. aka BILL W. BITNER and JUDITH MARLYNE BITNER aka JUDY M. BITNER fka JUDITH M. LADELLE fka JUDY M. LADELLE, is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Coos County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: <http://oregonsheriffssales.org/> Published: March 30, April 6, April 13 and April 20, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:312629)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF COOS BAY
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Coos Bay will be held to discuss the budget for fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 on April 15, 2021 at 6:00 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and deliberate on the proposed budget. Public comments will be accepted at this meeting. Copies of the proposed budget and meeting notice are available on the city's website at www.coosbay.org and electronic copies can be requested by contacting the finance department 541-269-8915 or finance@coosbay.org Rodger Craddock, Budget Officer Published: April 6, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311585)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Charleston Sanitary District, Coos County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022, will be held at 63365 Boat Basin Drive, Charleston, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 15th day of April 2021 at 9:00 am. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after April 15, 2021 at the District Office, located at 63365 Boat Basin Drive, Charleston, Oregon, between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Published: March 26 and April 6, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311625)

Notice of Budget Committee Meeting
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the City of Lakeside, Coos County, State of Oregon, on the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022, will be held at City Hall, 915 N. Lake Rd., Lakeside, OR 97449. The first meeting will take place on April 13th, 2021 at 4PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message. This is a public meeting via zoom or phone where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. An additional, separate meeting of the Budget Committee will be held to take public comment. Any person may appear at the meeting (via zoom or phone) and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. The meeting for public comment will be on: April 27, 2021 at 4PM. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after April 8th, 2021 at City of Lakeside City Hall, 915 N. Lake Rd., Lakeside, OR 97449 between the hours of 9AM- 5PM closed from 12-1PM for lunch. Published: April 6 and April 9, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:313360)

PUBLIC NOTICE SELF STORAGE AUCTION
Storage Auction
For Coos Bay Stor-N-Lok 1330 Newmark Avenue Coos Bay, OR 97420
Auction Online At : www.storage treasures.com April 14th, 2021 Wednesday @ 10:00am
G334 Carol Hansen, D151 Johnny Clark, G339 Tabatha Hakanson. \$100 Deposit
Published: March 30 and April 6, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311390)

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE REVENUE SHARING CITY OF COOS BAY BUDGET COMMITTEE
A public hearing will be held before the Budget Committee of the City of Coos Bay, Coos County, Oregon giving citizens the opportunity to comment on the use of State Revenue Sharing for fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 on April 15, 2021 at 6:15 pm, or as soon as possible thereafter following the City of Coos Bay Urban Renewal Budget Committee Meeting at 6:00 pm. Public comments will be accepted at this meeting. Rodger Craddock, Budget Officer Published: April 6, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311583)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - PROPOSED STREET VACATION CASE NO: VAC 1-21
The City of North Bend City Council will hold a remote public hearing on Tuesday, April 13th at 7:00 pm in the City Hall Council Chambers, 835 California Avenue, to consider the possible vacation of right-of-way, that portion of 12th Street as originally platted on the Map of Woodlawn Addition to the City of North Bend, recorded in Original Plat Book 3, Page 52, records of Coos County, Oregon, lying south of Lot 16, Block 7, and north of Lot 1, Block 14, all in said plat, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of Block 7, said plat; thence, along the south line of Lot 16, said Block, easterly for a distance of 117 feet to the southeast corner of said Lot 16; thence, along a prolongation of the west line of the alley in said Block 7, southerly for a distance of 66 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 1, Block 14, said plat; thence, along the north line of said Lot 1, westerly for a distance of 117 feet to the northwest corner of said Block 14; thence, along the east line of Oak Street, northerly for a distance of 66 feet to the True Point of Beginning. Primary Petitioner: Lance Burfield Application Filed: February 11, 2021 Comments and objections may be submitted in writing. Written comments and oral public comments must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. on the day of the hearing. 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 to the board based on that issue. Planning Commission has conducted the initial public hearing on this matter and made a recommendation to the City Council. The City Council shall take final action after conducting the second public hearing. Further information, including how to participate in the meeting, may be obtained by contacting Chelsea Schnabel, City Planner at 541-756- 8535 or visiting the City website at the following link: <https://www.northbendoregon.us/pc/page/-planning-commission-meeting-60>. KayLee Marone City Recorder Published: March 30 and April 6, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:312263)

AUCTION NOTICE
The following storage units located at Circle H Storage, 1190 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420, will be auctioned off on Monday, April 19, 2021 at 10:00 am. Terms: Cash only.

12	Julie Lawson
30	Russell Tupac
33	Deborah Hughlett
51	Sharon Defazio
60	Sharon Bowen
111	Jesse Artega
125	Vicki Rossback
127	Christopher Stolz
143	Brittany Thornsberry
199	David Burgher
201	Destiny Smith
227	Aaron Roady
248	Eva Stewart
249	Michelle Swope
256	Christopher Toughill
300	John Hamilton
410	Michael Bret Mills

The following storage unit located at 540 D St., Coos Bay, OR 97420, will be auctioned off Monday, April 19, 2021 at 9:00 am. Terms: Cash only.

Unit #8 Dean Bolton

Advanced Property Management
Tammy Tice, Property Manager
340 Central
Coos Bay, OR 97420
541-269-7210
Published: April 6, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:313406)



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Zoo’s spring forecast: partly sunny with a chance of Nora!

She made a big splash when she arrived here in 2016, and we missed her big-time when she went away. Now, as the Oregon Zoo puts the finishing touches on its new Polar Passage habitat, Nora the polar bear is back!

Beginning April 1, the zoo will open public walkways around the new polar bear habitat, which officially opens later this spring. In the meantime, guests may get some up-close looks at Nora as she explores, splashes around or naps in her new home. Fans should keep in mind that viewing opportunities will be up to Nora herself, who may prefer to be in her behind-the-scenes den areas at times.

“Visitors might see quite a bit of her in the coming weeks, but it’s all up to Nora,” said Amy Cutting, who oversees the zoo polar bear area. “We know everyone is excited to see her, and we really appreciate their patience and understanding.”

Although there is no set schedule for when Nora might be out, she is typically most active before 11 a.m., according to keepers. Cutting cautions that visitor viewing could close again if Nora needs additional quiet time. Updates will be posted as quickly as possible to the zoo’s website.

Nora was born Nov. 6, 2015, at the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium, and — when her mother began leaving her unattended in the den for prolonged periods of time — Columbus caregivers made the difficult but necessary decision to step in and hand-rear the tiny cub, feeding her from a bottle until she was old enough to eat on her own.

She came to Portland in September 2016, briefly spending time with the Oregon Zoo’s geriatric polar bear Tasul, before moving to the Hogle Zoo, where caregivers introduced her to Hope, another female bear who is the same age as her.

Hope moved from Hogle to Chicago’s Brookfield Zoo last month on a recommendation from the As-



Contributed Photo

Nora the polar bear enjoys a morning dip in one of the saltwater pools at the Oregon Zoo's new Polar Passage. Photo by Shervin Hess, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo.

sociation of Zoos and Aquariums’ Species Survival Plan for polar bears — a cooperative program that helps maintain a genetically diverse, self-sustaining population to guarantee the long-term future of these animals. Another female polar bear will join Nora at Polar Passage this fall.

In the meantime, Nora and her Oregon Zoo keeper staff can get reacquainted and familiar with the new habitat, which was conceived partly with her in mind.

Polar Passage is one of eight major projects made possible by the community-supported zoo bond measure passed in 2008. The final three projects — improved habitats for primates, rhinos and polar bears — are all set to open this year.

Many of the features at Polar Passage were funded through the Oregon Zoo Foundation’s \$8.5 million Heart of the Oregon Zoo campaign, which supports zoo’s animal welfare, conservation and education efforts. To learn more or to make a gift, call 503-220-2493 or email foundation@oregonzoo.org.

To see a video about the new habitat, go to bit.ly/PolarPassage.

To learn more about Nora’s story, go to bit.ly/SecondChanceNora.

As climate change reduces Arctic sea ice, polar bears struggle to find and catch seals, making it harder for them and their cubs to survive. The species is classified as threatened under the U.S. Endangered Species Act, and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature’s Species Survival Commission has designated the species as facing a high risk of global extinction.

The zoo is working with Polar Bears International, the U.S. Geological Survey and other partners on projects that will shed new light on how climate change is affecting polar bears in the Arctic. In 2011, Oregon Zoo polar bears became the first in the world to participate in voluntary blood draws — a significant advance that improves animal welfare, especially during veterinary treatment. Since then, the zoo has helped USGS researchers study how climate change is affecting the diets of wild polar bears and develop methods to remotely investigate how these predators are responding to the retreat of sea ice.

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HEALTH NOTIFICATION!

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Hearing tests are always free. Hearing test is an audiometric test to determine proper amplification needs only. Hearing Aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences will vary depending on severity of loss, accuracy of evaluation by our Consultant, proper fit, and the ability to adjust amplification. If you are not completely satisfied, the aids must be returned within 30 days of the completion of fitting, in satisfactory condition for a full refund.

Spartans keep Pirates out of Class 4A title game

Marshfield will play Gladstone for third place after losing at Marist Catholic

THE WORLD

EUGENE — Marshfield was denied a shot at the Class 4A state football title when Marist Catholic beat the Pirates 39-21 on Saturday in Eugene.

Instead, it will be the Spartans playing Mazama for the state

crown. Marshfield, which was ranked second by the Class 4A football committee, will play fourth-ranked Gladstone for third place at a neutral site this coming Saturday.

Marshfield coach John Lemmons said the outcome was disappointing mostly because the Pirates did not play up to their abilities.

“Marist is a very good football team but we beat ourselves with missed tackles, missed blocks, dropped balls, missed open guys to move chains in key downs and bad play calls at times,” Lemmons said. “We all need to get better. (It) hurts losing when you know you didn’t

come close to playing up to your potential.”

Marshfield quarterback Dom Montiel had a trio of touchdown passes — to DJ Daugherty, Pierce Davidson and Noah Niblett — but the Pirates weren’t able to contain Marist Catholic’s Luke Patterson, who had four touchdowns, two receiving and two rushing. Lucas Tuski also had two scores for the Spartans, taking advantage of the Spartans’ size advantage up front.

“The boys battled against a much bigger team with a lot more depth,” Lemmons said. “I love these boys and know we will regroup and get

after it next week.”

BOBCATS FALL: The combined Myrtle Point-Powers football team came up short against the combined North Douglas-Yoncalla team on Friday night, falling 32-14 at home.

The Bobcats had a strong first half, despite an early injury to senior quarterback Luke Nicholson, who was unable to return to the contest.

Coach Ryan Miller said freshman quarterback Logan Backman played well.

“He had some great completions that kept drives alive, but North Douglas’ pass pressure was tough

for the offensive line to consistently handle,” Miller said.

Myrtle Point trailed 16-14 at halftime.

“We had troubles stopping their running attack in the second half, and a few of our drives stalled before we could score,” Miller said.

Jordan Aguilar had three touchdowns and 219 rushing yards for North Douglas.

Before his injury, Nicholson had a touchdown pass to Andreas Villanueva. Backman scored the other touchdown on a 12-yard run and Nate Little added the two-point conversion.

Bulldogs get win in thriller at Lebanon

THE WORLD

North Bend earned a dramatic football win at Lebanon on Friday, getting a 5-yard touchdown pass from Coleman Compton to Bridger Holmes with 28 seconds left for a 40-34 win after the Warriors had erased a 12-point deficit in the final six minutes and taken a two-point lead.

“It was a phenomenal effort on behalf of the kids to persevere,” North Bend coach Gary Prince said. “It felt great and we are really proud of them.”

North Bend appeared in great shape after Compton scrambled for a 14-yard touchdown with 6:22 to go to give the Bulldogs a 32-20 lead.

But Lebanon got a 17-yard touchdown by Dane Sipos with 4:20 to go and North Bend was called for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty after the two-point conversion failed.

That left the Warriors kicking off in North Bend territory and they recovered their onside kick attempt and then went ahead when quarterback Cole Weber hit Waylon Wolfe for an 8-yard touchdown with 2:11 to go and then Brayden Burton bulled across the line for the two-point conversion.

The Bulldogs didn’t panic, though.

Compton ran for a first down and then hit Holmes for two first-down conversions.

A pass interference penalty helped the Bulldogs and Coleman had another first-down run followed by back-to-back completions to Posey, the second putting the Bulldogs at Lebanon’s 5 and setting up the scoring pass to Holmes in the corner of the end zone.

“The kids kept their heads up,” Prince said. “It was a great drive.”

Compton hit Liam Buskerud with the conversion pass to complete the scoring and Holmes had an interception on the final play to secure the win.

It was North Bend’s third pick of the game, to go with interceptions by Kavan Robinson and Compton in the first half, the latter setting up a 45-yard touchdown pass to Holmes that gave the Bulldogs a 20-8 halftime lead.

Compton and Sidon Green had touchdown runs for North Bend in the first half and Compton also had a touchdown pass to Holmes in the third quarter.

North Bend improved to 3-2 and bounced back from last week’s loss to rival Marshfield. The Bulldogs finish the season at home against Class 6A Grants Pass this coming Friday.



John Gunther, The World

Coquille defenders gang-tackle Bandon’s Cooper Lang during Friday’s rivalry game at Coquille. The Red Devils held off the Tigers for a 22-14 victory.

Red Devils beat Bandon in rivalry game

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COQUILLE — The Bandon and Coquille football teams bring out the best in each other.

The two squads played another great game Friday night that came down to the final minutes, with Coquille holding on for a 22-14 win over the visiting Tigers.

“I love playing against them,” said Coquille senior Garrett Gardner, recalling close games the past three years with Bandon.

The Red Devils didn’t secure the win until stopping Bandon quarterback Wyatt Dyer on a fourth-down play and then getting just enough inches on a run by Gunner Yates to earn a first down after Bandon’s final timeout with just over a minute left to run out the clock.

Stopping Dyer wasn’t easy. The senior quarterback carried the ball on more than half of Bandon’s plays, either in designed runs or scrambles on passing plays, often breaking tackles and requiring multiple Red Devils to bring him down.

“Dyer is a stud,” Yates said.

Dyer knew he was going to be sore after the game, and also heart-broken after another close loss to the Red Devils, but he also admitted the game was fun.

He also said he was proud of his team’s effort.

“The team gave 100 percent,” he said. “We just kept battling.”

Coquille led 22-8 at the half, but the Tigers shut the Red Devils out in the second half.

“We made a lot of defensive adjustments,” Dyer said. “We knew their running backs were really good. We were determined to stop the run.”

For the most part, Bandon did that.

But Coquille found another

way to get or set up their first two scores.

After Bandon’s first drive ate up half of the first quarter but ended with an interception by Jace Haagen in the end zone, Haagen connected with Yates on the first of two big passing plays.

On a third-and-21 play after a Bandon sack, Haagen threw the ball to Yates. The pass was tipped, but Yates kept his concentration, pulled the ball in, and then broke a tackle and sprinted to the end zone to complete an 80-yard catch-and-run touchdown. Gardner added the conversion run for an 8-0 lead.

Bandon responded by driving inside Coquille’s 5-yard line. The Red Devils stuffed three straight running plays, but Dyer scored from 4 yards out on fourth down and hit Cooper Lang with the conversion pass to tie the score.

Coquille scored again when Haagen hit Yates for 38 yards on a fourth-down play on what Yates described as a perfectly thrown pass to set up a 2-yard run by Grady Arriola. The conversion pass failed, but Coquille led 14-8.

It appeared that would be the halftime score, but Coquille got a stop and then Yates just made it into the end zone on a 14-yard run on the final play of the half. Haagen’s conversion pass to Bo Messerle made it 22-8.

Coquille got the ball first to open the second half, but opted to punt on fourth-and-short from near midfield.

After the Red Devils stopped the Tigers, they fumbled on the first play and Denver Blackwell recovered for the Tigers.

Then Blackwell was on the receiving end of a 41-yard touchdown pass from Dyer on a fourth-down play, out-fighting a Coquille defender for the ball in the end zone, with 3:47 to go in the third quarter.

Dyer said Blackwell made a great play, though he didn’t see the end of it since he was hit as he released the ball.

“I was on my back,” he said.

That brought Bandon back within 22-14 and then the Tigers got a big break to keep the score within reach. Arriola was running free behind Bandon’s defense and headed for a long touchdown carry when Bandon sophomore Conner Devine, making his first start, managed to disrupt Arriola just enough that he lost control of the ball and fumbled it out of the end zone just before crossing the goal line for a Bandon touchdown.

Neither team got close to the goal line again as Coquille held on for the victory.

But the Red Devils had to stop Dyer a few more times to secure the win, which wasn’t easy. He had most of the Tigers’ offense, but he gave the credit to his line.

“It all started with the guys up front,” he said. “I couldn’t have done it without them. They were making plays.”

Thomason congratulated Dyer after the game, and said he was grateful the quarterback is a senior.

Then he praised the Bandon players and coaches for their effort.

“We can’t give enough credit to Bandon,” he said. “They came over here with a great game plan.”

Fortunately, he said, Coquille did just enough to win.

Haagen had several big completions during the game, including the throws to Yates and a big third-down completion to Brock Willis. That’s a relatively new wrinkle since Coquille has done most of its work on the ground in its wing-T scheme for years.

“We’ve been having more success with the passing game,”

Thomason said. “Jace has got great touch.”

And though the Tigers contained Yates, Gardner and Arriola most of the game, Coquille managed enough plays in the running game to get the win in the good contest.

“That was a great game,” Thomason said. “Both teams played their hearts out.”

Bandon coach Derrick Watjen agreed.

“Our defense played real well,” he said, adding that he was pleased with how Bandon’s younger players did in the game. “A couple of plays didn’t go our way and it was a hard-fought battle.”

“Hats off to Coquille for sure.”

The game was the highlight of the season, though both teams have one more contest — Coquille against Creswell and Bandon against Reedsport.

“It’s awesome just to have a season, and to be able to have that rivalry game,” Dyer said, mentioning how the teams weren’t sure they were going to be able to play through the fall.

With no playoffs, Coquille is in a unique position, Thomason said. The Red Devils have been regular play-off participants, but always stopped short of the championship game.

“I told them we have a chance to end a winning season with a victory next week,” he said. “That would be the first time that’s happened since 1970 (when the Red Devils won the state title).”

Coquille 22, Bandon 14									
Bandon	8	0	6	0	—	14			
Coquille	8	14	0	0	—	22			

Coq: Gunner Yates 80 pass from Jace Haagen (Garrett Gardner run)
Ban: Wyatt Dyer 4 run (Cooper Lang pass from Dyer)
Coq: Grady Arriola 2 run (pass failed)
Coq: Yates 14 run (Bo Messerle pass from Haagen)
Ban: Denver Blackwell 41 pass from Dyer (run failed)

OSAA won’t sponsor playoffs for spring sports

JERRY ULMER
OSAA today

Following the same approach it took with Season 2, the OSAA has opted to return the culminating weeks for upcoming Season 3 back to the schools.

In a session Wednesday, the executive board decided that returning the sixth and final week to the schools will give them the flexibility to coordinate local and regional events, allowing them to maximize participation.

OSAA executive director Peter

Weber said it was an especially difficult decision to make for spring sports, which were canceled in 2020 at the onset of the COVID-19 crisis.

“The board wanted to provide those opportunities, but in looking at the situation where schools are having the ability to make that choice at the local level, and having that discretion, ended up making the most sense,” Weber said. “It will provide as much opportunity in a shortened season as possible, not only for varsity programs, but other levels within a

program as well.”

The first contests for baseball, softball, track and field, tennis and golf are scheduled for April 12. The culminating week is May 17-23.

Weber said that Season 2 has shed light on the various challenges that schools and districts are facing with travel and transportation restrictions and health issues.

“Some have been able to play fuller schedules than others, and some programs have had to be shut down because of COVID exposure,” Weber said. “The board had concerns around the feasibility and

logistics of trying to have fair and equitable qualifying procedures for these events given the disparities around the state.”

The OSAA has not made a decision on Season 4 culminating weeks. The first contests for basketball, wrestling and swimming are scheduled for May 17 with the culminating week June 21-26.

Under current state guidance, basketball and wrestling are prohibited indoors.

“That will need to change in order for those to go,” Weber said.

North Bend 40, Lebanon 34

North Bend	14	6	6	14	—	40
Lebanon	8	0	12	14	—	34

Leb: Brayden Burton 10 run (run good)
NB: Sidon Green 2 run (Kavan Robinson kick)
NB: Coleman Compton 2 run (Robinson kick)
NB: Bridger Holmes 45 pass from Compton (kick failed)
Leb: Burton 1 run (run failed)
NB: Holmes 5 pass from Compton (kick failed)
Leb: Brady Crenshaw 77 kickoff return (run failed)
NB: Compton 14 run (pass failed)
Leb: Dane Sipos 17 run (kick failed)
Leb: Waylon Wolfe 8 pass from Cole Weber (Burton run)
NB: Holmes 5 pass from Compton (Liam Buskerud pass from Compton)



John Gunther, The World

North Bend's Brynn Buskerud and Cottage Grove's Evie Smith battle for the ball during their match last week.

NB seniors celebrate emotional win

JOHN GUNTHER

The World

NORTH BEND — North Bend's girls soccer team celebrated senior night in style Thursday, shutting out Cottage Grove 3-0.

And it was quite a senior night, with the Bulldogs boasting eight seniors, most of whom have played soccer together since they were young girls.

"Overall, I felt that the emotion we had from it being senior night paid off, especially in the first half," said Liz Mahr, one of the seniors. "It was definitely a highlight."

That's when the Bulldogs got their goals, all by seniors.

Molly Picatti scored with an assist from fellow senior Brooklyn Garrigus. Katie Carver and Megan Proett both converted penalty kicks.

North Bend's other seniors include Kristina Powley, Rylee Matthews, Natalie Cheal and Bella Jones, who is recovering from an injury suffered early in the season.

The Bulldogs had a number of other shots that were near misses, but the defense kept the Lions off the scoreboard as North Bend improved to 5-2-1 on the season heading into the final scheduled game Saturday at Thurston.

"I feel like we played well," said Matthews.

North Bend coach Tony Picatti said it wasn't the best match for the Bulldogs, but it was plenty good.

"I think they had a lot of emotions," he said. "It wasn't their cleanest game, but they played with a lot of heart."

Understandably, with so many seniors, there were a lot of emotions.

"It hits home when all of us have grown up together," Mahr said.

"It was something else," Matthews said. "I haven't shed any tears, but that's because I don't show emotion in front of other people."

"But these guys are definitely my family, on and off the field. These guys are huge parts of my life."

Carter let her emotions get to her, but not until after the match, when Mahr serenaded the team with a song she had written for the group.

"I didn't think I was going to cry," she said. "Liz did a little song and I busted into tears. It was memories from all our years together."

Cheal said the emotions got to her most before the match, when an underclassman talked about each of the seniors in turn.

"I had Haley Buskerud," Cheal said, adding that she was so touched by what the freshman said that she asked for her notes.

"They all did a nice job honoring the seniors," Cheal said.

The final home match was a great send-off for the seniors.

"I am proud of everyone and I am proud of our seniors," Carver said.

That could sum up the entire season to date, Cheal said, especially after it was delayed from the fall and there was no guarantee it would even happen.

"It was fun playing with everyone," she said. "I'm thankful we had a season." Mahr agreed.

"I'm happy with the way we played, given the circumstances," she said. "It was definitely fun."

NORTH BEND 4, THURSTON 1: The Bulldogs picked up a road victory against the Colts on Saturday as Molly Picatti had two goals and assisted on another and Brooklyn Garrigus had two assists.

Picatti scored the first goal from 18 yards out and Garrigus assisted Rachael Snyder on the second and then assisted assisted Picatti's second goal with a good through ball. The final goal came on a corner kick by Picatti that was put into the net by Proett.

BOYS

THURSTON 6, NORTH BEND 0: The short-handed Bulldogs fell to the host Colts on Saturday.

"We played a bit short with only two subs," North Bend coach Dustin Hood said. "The boys played hard."

Marshfield girls have strong soccer finish

COOS BAY — Marshfield's girls soccer team completed perhaps the best season in school history with another strong performance in a 3-0 loss to visiting Marist Catholic on Thursday.

"It was a great season," Marshfield coach Pio Figueroa said. "I'm so proud of my girls and I'm looking forward to what next year is going to bring this young group of ladies."

The Pirates celebrated senior night for five players, though Dahlia Kanui was sidelined by a previous injury and fellow senior Jordyn Eichelberger, one of the team's top offensive players with four goals on the season, went down early in the match.

Marist Catholic took advantage with two quick goals, but the Pirates regrouped.

"Once the second half started, it was a change of pace," Figueroa said. "We've always been a second-half team and these girls really showed it tonight, playing aggressive, reading plays and talking on the pitch."

Marshfield nearly kept the Spartans off the scoreboard for the final 65 minutes, but Marist Catholic was awarded a penalty kick in the final seconds of the match, and that goal gave the Spartans their 3-2 win.

Senior Kaylin Dea had a fabulous night in goal with numerous diving and sliding saves for the Pirates. Fellow senior Andy Carey did a great job in the midfield and Maddie DeLeon, the team's fifth senior, described by Figueroa as Marshfield's "most amazing ambidextrous player" also had a great match.

Marshfield, which also lost to Brookings-Harbor 1-0 a night earlier, had four shut-outs on the season and finished second in the Sky-Em League with a 3-2-1 record.

The teams that beat the Pirates — Marist Catholic twice, Brookings-Harbor, Sutherlin and North Bend — have a combined 24-5-2 record when not counting the two matches between Brookings-Harbor and Sutherlin, who split their regular-season matches.

North Bend keeps winning in volleyball

North Bend's volleyball team is making the most of its season as road warriors.

The Bulldogs kept their record perfect with a pair of wins at Creswell on Saturday, beating La Pine 25-18, 25-21, 25-16 and topping the host Creswell Bulldogs 25-21, 24-26, 25-11, 25-13.

"It's been a blast watching our chemistry grow and watching the girls play tough volleyball," coach Summer Sawyer said.

It was the fifth and sixth wins in nine for North Bend.

In Saturday's action, Bridget Gould and Payton Marshall were strong at the net.

"We found the weakness in their defense and took advantage of it," Sawyer said. "Sydney Wilson anchored the defense and played with fierce tenacity."

As with the other recent victories, the entire team played well, Sawyer said.

"It was a great team win," she said.

On Wednesdays, the Bulldogs beat host Reedsport 21-25, 25-23, 25-21, 25-15.

"They were a great team with some very tough defense," Sawyer said of the Brave. "They made us work for every point."

Wilson and Katie Tellei led the defense for the Bulldogs, digging up Reedsport hits off North Bend's blockers.

"Mya (Massey), Bridget (Gould), Olivia (Knutson) and Bria (Hood) did a great job finding seams and holes to hit into," Sawyer added.

North Bend earlier had won at Harrisburg on Tuesday and beaten Brookings-Harbor and host Douglas the previous Friday as the Bulldogs try to get in as many matches as possible.

"Any time we get a chance to get on the court as a team and play a match, it's a great night," Sawyer said.

PIRATES DROP MATCHES: Marshfield lost a pair of matches in Reedsport, its home away from home since Coos County teams can't host matches, falling in four sets to Siuslaw and three to Junction City.

In the 25-20, 19-25, 27-25, 25-16 loss to Siuslaw on Wednesday, Raegan Rhodes had 13 kills, eight digs and eight assists.

Cedar Ward added eight kills and five aces, Carmen

Samuels had 15 digs, Gracie Peach had 17 assists, Liz Bonner had 10 digs and Kate Miles and Paige MacDuff had six kills each.

In the 25-21, 25-13, 25-11 loss to Junction City, Rhodes had nine kills, 12 assists and nine digs. MacDuff had eight kills, Ward had six kills and nine digs, Peach had 14 assists and Samuel had 15 digs.

Marshfield finished 4-6 in Sky-Em League play and 4-9 overall. Junction City won the league title at 9-1, followed by Cottage Grove at 8-2 and Siuslaw at 6-4.

Junction City is the No. 2 seed for the Class 4A playoffs and hosts Tillamook on Tuesday. Cottage Grove is the No. 8 seed and travels to top-seed Sweet Home.

REEDSPORT TAKES TWO: Reedsport beat both Coquille and Bandon when the Brave hosted the Red Devils and Tigers on Friday.

The Coquille match went five sets and Reedsport beat Bandon in four sets. Bandon topped Coquille in four sets in the other match.

"Today was overall a good day for the Lady Tigers," Bandon coach Mariah McMonagle said.

"(Against Coquille), we were able to get several players in the mix to hit well. Baylee George, Kennedy Turner and Makiah Vierck all contributed good hits off Katelyn Senn setting."

Against Reedsport, she said, the Tigers were worn down due to a lack of conditioning from limited practice time because of COVID-19 rules impacting the schools in Coos County.

Bella Erenfeld passed well and Rosie Keller had strong serves, McMonagle said.

"I was proud of all of the girls with their respective roles overall and we were able to leave the gym completely gassed, but with our heads held high," she said.

Coquille coach Suzanne Grami said she was also proud of her team.

"All the matches were close and fun to play," she said.

Ellie Ekelund had 26 kills on the day and Hailey Combie had 14 kills. Drew Wilson had 57 assists. Gabby McCrorey and Reggie Gardner had five kills each against Bandon.

Bandon sweeps district cross country titles

Bandon's boys cross country team won the Class 2A-1A District 4 title and the girls claimed the Class 3A-2A-1A District 4 crown Thursday, and Myrtle Point was second as both schools qualified both their teams for the upcoming state meet.

Bandon's boys won the team title with 24 points, while Myrtle Point had 58. Days Creek was third with 76 and Glide had 78.

In the girls race, Bandon had 20 points and Myrtle Point 59. Oakridge was third with 78.

Bandon's boys had seven of the first 13 finishers and the girls placed four of their five scoring runners in the top 10 in the meet at Valley of the Rogue State Park in Rogue River.

"The kids are focused on state," Bandon coach Brent Hutton said.

Jack Ellis of Trinity Lutheran won the boys race, finishing the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes and 18 seconds. Myrtle Point's Aidan Lilienthal was second in 18:29, followed by the first three Bandon runners — Ansen Converse (18:48), Carter Brown ((19:01) and Daniel Cabrera (19:10). Andrew Robertson was eighth (19:26) and Josh Minkler 10th (19:32) for the Tigers.

Gabe Swan was second among the Myrtle Point runners, finishing seventh in 19:21.

In the girls race, Lakeview's Kaley Schneider won the individual title in 20:46. Bandon's Holly Hutton was second in 21:10.

Sarah Nicholson led Myrtle Point, finishing fifth in 21:37.

Bandon's Danielle McLain was sixth (21:58), Aunika Miller seventh (22:05) and Cassie Kennon 10th (23:20).

Katie Chapman of Lowell was third and Judah Koehler of North Lake fourth to also earn berths in the state meet, which will be held next Sat-

urday in Lebanon.

Brent Hutton was thrilled both team berths went to South Coast schools.

"Karl (Smith) has done an amazing job with that (Myrtle Point) team to bring life back into that program," he said.

It's the first time both Myrtle Point teams have advanced to the state meet since 2005.

Class 2A-1A District 4 Boys Team Scores: Bandon 24, Myrtle Point 58, Days Creek 76, Glide 78, Trinity Lutheran inc, North Douglas inc, Pacific inc, North lake inc, Lowell inc, Paisley inc, Gold Beach inc, Coquille inc, Reedsport inc, Oakridge inc, Oakland inc, Yoncalla inc.

Individual Results (5,000 Meters): 1. Jack Ellis, TL, 18:18; 2. Aidan Lilienthal, MP, 18:29; 3. Ansen Converse, Ban, 18:48; 4. Carter Brown, Ban, 19:01; 5. Daniel Cabrera, Ban, 19:20; 6. Malachi Gibson, DC, 19:11; 7. Gabe Swan, MP, 19:21; 8. Andrew Robertson, Ban, 19:26; 9. Logan Gant, ND, 19:28; 10. Josh Minkler, Ban, 19:32. Also: 11. Hunter Jordan, Pac, 19:52; 12. Luke Nicholson, MP, 20:19; 13. Trevor Angove, Ban, 20:12; 14. Luke Nicholson, MP, 20:19; 19. Damian Avalos, Ban, 20:57; 22. Orlando Avalos, Ban, 21:08; 29. Taylor Jackson, GB, 22:16; 30. Damian Lilienthal, MP, 22:18; 37. Zack Robertson, Ban, 23:11; 38. Jes-C Tessman, MP, 23:12; 39. Nolan Black, Coq, 23:26; 40. Tucker Long, Pac, 23:28; 42. Marlin McCutcheon, Pac, 24:03; 47. Grady Sevits, Ree, 24:58; 50. Jaden Saechad, Pac, 26:56; 52. Ryland Parker, MP, 27:53.

Class 3A-2A-1A District 4 Girls Team Scores: Bandon 20, Myrtle Point 59, Oakridge 78, Glide 92, South Umpqua 94, Lakeview inc, Lowell inc, North Lake inc, St. Mary's inc, Cascade Christian inc, Trinity Lutheran inc, North Douglas inc, Pleasant Hill inc, Sutherlin inc, Reedsport inc, Coquille inc, Gold Beach inc, Oakland inc, Reedsport inc, Creswell inc, Paisley inc, Brookings-Harbor inc, Yoncalla inc.

Individual Results (5,000 Meters): 1. Kaley Schneider, Lak, 20:46; 2. Holly Hutton, Ban, 21:10; 3. Katie Chapman, Low, 21:30; 4. Judah Koehler, NL, 21:35; 5. Sarah Nicholson, MP, 21:37; 6. Dani McLain, Ban, 21:58; 7. Aunika Miller, Ban, 22:50; 8. Addie Jensen, SM, 22:55; 9. Katelyn Willard, CC, 23:12; 10. Cassie Kennon, Ban, 23:20. Also: 14. Analise Miller, Ban, 23:50; 19. Allison Storms, MP, 24:19;

22. Natalie Hammond, Ree, 25:06; 23. Maddie Nighswonger, MP, 25:17; 24. Rachel Eickhoff, Ban, 25:23; 29. Callie Millet, Coq, 26:57; 35. Lexi McWilliam, MP, 27:45; 37. Summer Smith, Ree, 28:04; 41. Kailina Hamilton, GB, 29:12; 42. Grace Bradford, MP, 29:12; 48. Areli Lampke, GB, 32:12; 51. Miranda Roberts, BH, 32:38; 53. Hayden Weekly, MP, 34:53; 57. Erica Thrash, Coq, 36:41; 58. Carlee Smith, Coq, 36:45; 61. Brianna Wilkins, Ree, 37:46; 62. Bailey Canada, Ree, 37:53.

Sky-Em League

Siuslaw swept the team titles at the district meet in Eugene and Marist Catholic finished second to earn the other team berths for the upcoming Class 4A state meet, which will be held in Eugene next Saturday.

Marshfield's boys finished third, but didn't qualify any runners for state.

Siuslaw had the top four boys and five of the top six to nearly post a perfect score. Chad Hughes led the way in 17:10 for the 5,000-meter course, followed by Samuel Ulrich (17:30), Kyle Hughes (17:31) and Jaxson Jensen (17:59). Junction City's Tyler Hart denied the Vikings a perfect score, finishing fifth in 18:02, while Siuslaw's Brayden Linton was sixth (18:14).

Marshfield's top finisher was Robert Kliever, who was 10th in 18:54. Jacob Calvert was 12th (19:00).

Junction City's Anika Thompson won the girls race in 18:29, followed by Sius-

slaw's Rylee Colton (20:06).

Elmira's Alyssa Johnson (20:42), Marist Catholic's Emilie Nelson (20:45) and Siuslaw's Brea Blankenship (21:21) rounded out the top five. Marshfield's Bailey Wallack was eighth (22:49).

Sky-Em League At Eugene BOYS

Team Scores: Siuslaw 16, Marist Catholic 61, Marshfield 82, Junction City 97, Cottage Grove 146, Elmira 148.

Individual Results (5,000 Meters): 1. Chad Hughes, Siu, 17:10; 2. Samuel Ulrich, Siu, 17:30; 3. Kyle Hughes, Siu, 17:31; 4. Jaxson Jensen, Siu, 17:59; 5. Tyler Hart, JC, 18:02; 6. Brayden Linton, Siu, 18:14; 7. Aaron Pina, MC, 18:29; 8. Kellen Creever, MC, 18:37; 9. Dylan Jensen, Siu, 18:45; 10. Robert Kliever, Mar, 18:54. Also: 12. Jacob Calvert, Mar, 19:00; 14. Jacob Blankenship, Siu, 19:04; 15. Corbin Reeves, Mar, 19:05; 18. Talan Ross, Siu, 19:42; 24. Bridger Olson, Mar, 20:55; 25. Jack Waddington, Mar, 21:08; 31. Talon Thomas, Mar, 22:29; 33. Markus Kliever, Mar, 22:40; 35. Addison Rush, Mar, 22:47; 46. Brodie Blair, Mar, 27:47.

GIRLS
Team Scores: Siuslaw 19, Marist Catholic 36, Junction City inc, Marshfield inc, Cottage Grove inc, Elmira inc.

Individual Results (5,000 Meters): 1. Annika Thompson, JC, 18:29; 2. Rylee Colton, Siu, 20:06; 3. Alyssa Johnson, Elm, 20:42; 4. Emilie Nelson, MC, 20:45; 5. Brea Blankenship, Siu, 21:21; 6. Grace Whitaker, JC, 21:29; 7. Gracie Fruedenthal, Siu, 22:14; 8. Bailey Wallack, Mar, 22:49; 9. Jane Lacouture, Siu, 22:50; 10. Corduroy Holbrook, Siu, 23:10. Also: 24. Elizabeth Delgado, Mar, 29:21; 26. Jenna Erickson, Mar, 32:12.

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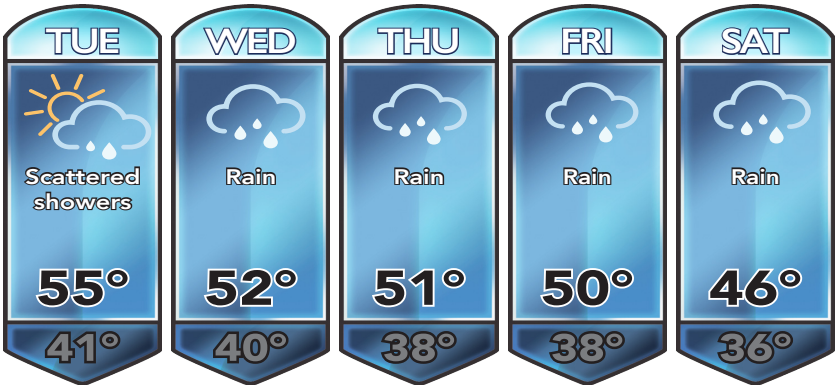
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NORTHWEST STOCKS

Last Friday's opening and closing quotes					
Stock	Open	Close			
Intel	64.00	64.55	Xerox	24.27	24.59
Kroger	35.99	35.95	Levi Straus	23.91	23.69
Microsoft	235.77	242.35	Dow Jones opened at 32,981.55		
Nike	132.89	132.53	Dow Jones closed at 33,153.21		
NW Natural	53.99	53.07	NASDAQ opened at 13,246.87		
Skywest	54.48	55.07	NASDAQ closed at 13,480.10		
Starbucks	109.27	109.38	S&P 500 opened at 3,972.89		
Umpqua Hldgs	17.55	17.63	S&P 500 closed at 4,019.87		
Weyerhaeuser	35.58	36.84	Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		

LOTTERY

MegaMillions April 2 10-42-48-53-62 Megaball: 19 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$184 million	Powerball April 3 1-12-17-39-53 Powerball: 5 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$43 million
Megabucks April 3 2-8-13-21-23-34 Jackpot: \$1 Million	Win For Life April 3 9-17-34-47



100 YEARS – 1921

Coos Bay gets a touch of winter
Severe hail storms and light snow falls
Weather suddenly bad since Saturday night, but skies clear up today

Coos Bay has had a touch of real winter weather Saturday night and Sunday and again Sunday night. It was more like Christmas time than the first part of April and the cold snap and storm was particularly keenly felt, coming as it did on top of a spell of pretty weather which proceeded it. However, today the skies cleared and it appeared that spring weather would come right back after the two days of winter.

Down to freezing
The temperature went down to 32 degrees above zero and during the 48 hours the mercury was up to 46 degrees. Saturday night and early Sunday morning there was a severe hail storm. During the day Sunday the snow was thick in the air for a time, but it melted almost as soon as it struck the ground. Some places in the hills the snow stayed on the ground through the day.

Again Sunday night there was more hail and quite a storm. The total precipitation with the snow and hail melted down to water was .86 of an inch, making the total since Sept. 1, 69.59 inches.

Form committee to aid starving
Coos County to raise \$1500 for relief work
Local people start contributions for assistance of needy in Ireland

At a meeting of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce last evening, a local organization was perfected to raise the quota of Coos and Curry counties in the campaign to raise funds for the American Committee for Relief in Ireland. Capt. J.F. Lucey, former assistant to Herbert Hoover, in European Relief work is in charge of it.

The total quota for the United States is \$10,500,000 and Coos and Curry's quota is fixed at \$1,500.

Oregon thirsty have no chance
Ruling does not have effect in this state
Bone dry law of Oregon must stand good regarding of the federal laws

PORTLAND — The new ruling which allows doctors to prescribe beer to patients will not help the thirsty in Oregon in the least, according to John S. Smith, government prohibition director for Oregon. Mr. Smith says: "The national prohibition act has no practical force in this state, because the Oregon law goes much farther than does the Volstead act. The Oregon law does not permit druggists to sell or have any liquors whatever except alcohol. This alcohol is subject to sale under conditions prescribed by state law.

"It must be understood distinctly and generally that none of the rulings interpreting the national prohibition law can lessen the force of the state law in the least.

"Some time ago a ruling was handed down relating to home manufacture of wine for personal use up to certain quantities. While that ruling applied to those states which are governed exclusively by the national prohibition law, it did not and could not affect conditions in those states that had previously enacted prohibition laws of their own. This was misunderstood by many, or at least many people wished to misunderstand it."

Playground to be installed Sunday
America n Legion plans to put up paraphernalia
Local post members will donate work and women will furnish lunch

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Marshfield Post of the American Legion last night, it was decided to install the playground equipment, which the Legion has purchased, next Sunday, if the weather permits. The equipment will be installed on the unimproved portion of Sixth street between Central and Commercial, just north of the Myrtle Arms.

The playground paraphernalia secured consists of swings, horizontal bars, ladders, slides, etc. The funds for it were secured through various benefits which have been given.

North Bend gets new fire engine
La France machine has arrived in that city
Company will send an engineer to assemble it and test it out for the city

The new American La France fire engine for the city of North Bend arrived last night by freight.

The city wired to the American La France company this morning, apprising them of its arrival here, when they will, by previous agreement, send an engineer to assemble the engine and test its running order.

It will be perhaps two weeks before the city assumes possession of the engine.

50 YEARS – 1971

CB girl is Miss Oregon of Baton 1971

Miss Oregon of Baton 1971 is Cindy Aldrich, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Aldrich of Coos Bay. She now enters national competition.

The state title was won in a beauty pageant March 27 in Myrtle Creek with participants from Portland, Salem, Hillsboro, Gladstone and Coos Bay.

Competition between the girls was carried out in a number of events starting at 9 a.m. with modeling baton uniforms, followed by

demonstrations of strut and twirling abilities. Contestants then practiced for evening competition and were observed and interviewed by the judges during luncheon.

Evening competition opened with presentation of a talent other than baton and Cindy did Hawaiian and Tahitian dancing, for which she won the award for the talent in the show. The contestants were then modeled as they modeled evening dresses.

The new Miss Oregon of Baton attends Marshfield High School, where she is a member of the junior class. She has been a successful baton performer and teacher for a number of years. Her instructors are Mrs. Joseph DeMuth and Joan DeMuth.

‘Pre’ runs 13:01.5 in three mile

EUGENE — Amazing Steve Prefontaine has done it again.

The University of Oregon sophomore from Coos Bay continued to baffle track and field experts Saturday as he came up with his third consecutive top-notch performance in a dual meet with Stanford — the world's best time in the three-mile run this year.

Prefontain ran 13:01.5 for the 12-lap event to become the second-fastest American runner behind the 12:53.0 of ex-Washington Stater Gerry Lindgren. Australia's Ron Clarke set the world record with a 12:50.14 clocking in 1966.

Major CB offenses increase

Major offenses in Coos Bay for 1970 increased by 6.3 per cent over 1969 (864 to 813), according to the 1970 annual statistical report of Chief of Police Rollie T. Pean.

"However, there have been some rather drastic changes in crimes within this category," he said.

Burglary (213) and auto theft (48), two particularly serious problems (227 and 111) in 1969, were reduced by 6.2 per cent and 56.8 per cent respectively during 1969.

Larceny cases are up 24.4 per cent (577 from 464), attributed by Chief Pean to "increased enforcement of shoplifting laws."

Other crimes remained fairly constant over the past three years.

Spaghts start construction on new racing complex

A new sports complex is being developed about six miles south of Coos Bay on Highway 42, with the first race track expected to be completed in time for competition in late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spaght, Shinglehouse Slough Road residents, said a quarter-mile oval paved race track is the first planned development at the 91-acre site. Construction began Saturday.

Bleachers will be built into an embankment, and concessions, rest rooms and press box on the level above. This will allow unobstructed view from concessions stand to the track, said Mrs. Spaght.

Parking will be available near the stands and the track with a tunnel for pedestrian underpass crossing. Picnic and recreation areas planned near the concessions stand and supervision to be provided for youngsters.

Plans for the development show a 50-foot paved track, 200-foot infield with pits and a 50-foot buffer strip, including a retaining wall and fence, between the track and spectators.

Future plans include one-eighth mile drag strip and 1 ½ miles trans-Am track; two tracks for motorcycles; 250 x 150 indoor arena for horse shows, games, exercising, etc. The arena will be of a size to qualify for state and national events, said Mrs. Spaght.

The whole complex will be known as the Ken-Kel Parkway.

20 YEARS – 2001

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