

Moving on

Marshfield, Coquille win, **B1**



The World



RAINY **57 • 49**

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\$2

Man dies after getting lost while searching for mushrooms

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

A 77-year-old man who disappeared while looking for mushrooms with his family was found dead late Tuesday night.

Capt. Gabriel Fabrizio said Jesse Valle was found about 500 meters from where he was last seen. Search and rescue officers located Valle around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday in the woods outside Myrtle Point.

Fabrizio said Valle likely died from exposure. He was found in between two logs, and investigators believe he laid down between the logs in an attempt to get out of the wind and rain the night he disappeared.

Fabrizio said Valle was an experienced mushroomer, who went out Tuesday with friends to look for mushrooms. While out near Weaver Ridge Road area outside of Myrtle Point, Valle reportedly walked off on

his own to check an area for mushrooms, but did not return. His friends searched for Valle for hours before contacting authorities for assistance.

The Coos County Sheriff's Office quickly responded to the scene and received assistance from the Douglas County Sheriff's Office, U.S. Coast Guard and friends and family of Valle.

The first responders searched in the rainy and windy conditions late into the night before Valle's

body was located.

"We would like to remind anyone going into the woods to please use a GPS if able, as well as to bring equipment for warmth and sustenance," Fabrizio said.

"It's easy to get turned around, so please make sure someone knows where you are going. If you find yourself lost, please shelter in place and listen for searchers."

Fabrizio said there was no reason to suspect foul play in Valle's death.



Jesse Valle



Rick Stillwagon keeps a close eye on rum as it comes out of the distillery at the brewery he built and operates in Charleston.

Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Stillwagon Distillery stands alone in the crowd

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Rick Stillwagon never dreamed of owning a distillery and making his own liquor. But a lifetime of working with his hands put him in a position to try, and it turns out he loves it.

Now the owner of Stillwagon Distillery in Charleston, Still-

wagon is known for making some of the best rums, whiskeys and gins in the region, but it was almost by accident.

A self-professed "tinkerer," Stillwagon has always loved working with his hands. After retiring from a career making cabinets and other wood items, Stillwagon continued to tinker at his Charleston home.

What started as a way to filter water better for his fish turned into an quadraphonics project that needed a distillery. Stillwagon found out making the project would require a state license, and the license cost the same amount as getting a license to make liquor. So why not?

With a license in hand, Stillwagon began tinkering with alco-

hol and learned not only was he good at it, but he enjoyed it, too.

"I don't drink that much, so this was a whole new world to me," Stillwagon said. "The reason I got into this was essentially water conservation, water recycling. I knew 20 years ago water was going to be critical."

Please see **STILLWAGON**, Page A10



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

After serving many years in the U.S. Army, including four tours in war zones, and the last eight year with the Coos County Sheriff's Office, Gabriel Fabrizio has announced he is running for sheriff in 2022.

Fabrizio announces run for sheriff

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Gabriel Fabrizio has served his community his whole adult life, first in the U.S. Army and for the last eight years as a member of the Coos County Sheriff's Office.

Recently, Fabrizio announced

he hopes to continue that service in a new role - as sheriff.

Fabrizio, who currently works as a captain in the sheriff's office, announced last month he is running for sheriff. Incomer Sheriff Craig Zanni has not announced if he plans on seeking another term, but Fabrizio said

he met with Zanni before announcing his run.

"He gave his support for me putting my name in, which is wonderful," Fabrizio said.

Before entering law enforcement, Fabrizio served in psychological operations in the Army. He served four terms in war

zones and retired in 2013. That's when he began looking for a second career.

Initially, Fabrizio was leaning toward joining the Border Patrol in Arizona, but he and his wife really wanted to return to the

Please see **FABRIZIO**, Page A10

DeFazio: Oregon wins in bipartisan package

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Congressman Peter DeFazio applauded the passage of the bipartisan infrastructure package - and the tens of millions of dollars heading to Oregon - but said the work is not done on Capitol Hill.

During a press briefing Friday, DeFazio said the infrastructure package passed last week will make a big difference in Oregon, but he added the Build Back Better package being considered is equally important for the future of the state and nation.

"We finally passed the bipartisan infrastructure bill," DeFazio said. "A lot of people miss even what this bill means. The overall bill is the largest single investment in transportation infrastructure since the construction of the highway infrastructure. This will deal with problems I've been talking about forever."

In Coos Bay, the bill will enable repairs of the north jetty at the Port of Coos Bay and will also provide funding for repairs at the old Georgia Pacific mill site to enable to a shipping container facility to be built.

While there is a lot to applaud, DeFazio said it is just the start of what's needed.

"This is not the end of the story," he said. "We're now working on the president's Build Back Better."

DeFazio said the infrastructure bill will make a big difference across Oregon.

"Over the term of the bill, we're going to get \$3.4 billion for highways and \$268 million for bridges and bridge repair."

There will also be \$750 million for public transportation programs in Oregon.

"It will benefit smaller cities and rural areas," DeFazio said. "We need to think of more innovative ways to move people."

Another \$529 million will be allocated for water infrastructure in the state.

"We have massive needs in Oregon for wastewater and drinking water," DeFazio said. "I did a call a few months ago with counties, and most counties in my district are red, run by Republicans. Their No. 1 need was water and wastewater followed by roads and bridges."

Please see **DeFAZIO**, Page A6



Photo gallery: Hundreds see Sugar Bear
Photo gallery: Bandon girls win state title

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Community Calendar of Events

What: Nutrition Series
When: 6 p.m., Nov. 17 and 6 p.m., Nov. 22
Where: Coos Bay SDA Church, 2175 Newmark Avenue
You Should Know: The Seventh Day Adventist Church will host the nutrition series to discuss foods and proper diets. On Nov. 17, the topic is “Bouncing Back, nutrition and resilience. On Nov. 22, the topic is Fatal Attraction.
Information: Call 541-266-7017

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

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

What: Little Bites
When: Every Tuesday
Where: Coos Bay Library via YouTube or Facebook
You Should Know: Every Tuesday, Miss Laura presents songs, rhymes, and flannel stories for children 6 or under.

The World

172 Anderson Avenue, Coos Bay
P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, OR 97420
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Office 541-266-6047

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Publisher —	David Thornberry	dthornberry@countrymedia.net
Editor —	David Rupkalvis	worldeditor@countrymedia.net
Sports		worldsports@countrymedia.net
Obituaries		worldobits@countrymedia.net

ADVERTISING

Advertising	worldsales1@countrymedia.net
Classifieds, Customer Service & Coffee Break	
Kari Sholter	worldcirculation@countrymedia.net
Legal Advertising	worldlegals@countrymedia.net

Postmaster: Send address changes to: The World, P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, OR 97420-2269.

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AD DEADLINES

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

Don't Miss



SHOP SMALL SATURDAY & SANTA VISITS

When: November 27
Where: Downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: Businesses throughout downtown will be having specials for Shop Small Saturday. For every \$100 spent, you can receive a coffee mug from Jennie’s Shoes. From 1-5 p.m., Santa Claus will be available to greet children at the Coos Bay Visitors Center. Santa and Mayor Joe Benetti will light the city’s Christmas tree at 5:30 p.m.

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

What: Community Cooking with the Co-op
When: 5:30 p.m., November 18
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://bit.ly/3powyqG>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library partners with Coos Head Food Co-op for the event. This month, guest chef, Black Market Gourmet’s Jardin Kazaar, will be featuring a Carrot Souffle.

What: ASL Practice Place
When: Noon, November 18
Where: Hosted by the Coos Bay Public Library, the event will be on Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/daR3SI>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library has partnered with instructor, Kandy Bergquist. Bergquist teaches American Sign Language and signed English at Southwestern Oregon Community College. She has worked with the deaf and hard of hearing as an interpreter, classroom aid and speech pathologist.

What: Gifts 2 Give workshop
When: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., November 20
Where: Douglas County Fairgrounds
You Should Know: The 4-H Gifts 2 Give: Holiday Maker Workshops will be offered to all enrolled and non-4-H youth ages 5-19. 4-H volunteers and guest instructors will be presenting workshop sessions on Snowman Candle Making, Holiday Table Centerpieces (Floral Design), 4-H T-Shirt Making, Holiday Ornaments, Freshies (customized air fresheners), Soap Making, Custom Wood Signs, Wood-Turning, Water Marbling and Shibori Dyeing.
Information: Register at <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/county/douglas/events>

What: Introduction to crabbing
When: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., November 20
Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors Center
You Should Know: Visitors are invited to learn about the amazing life cycle of crabs, their importance to the local economy and discover the various techniques for capturing this delectable crustacean. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. Registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/CommunityClassReg.aspx>

What: Southwest Oregon Preppers
When: Noon, November 20
Where: Sturdivant Park, Coquille
You Should Know: The main topic will be Nutrition in 2022 and beyond. With food shortages and inflation already here, the Preppers will discuss ways to stockpile food and other items. There will be a question and answer session before the main talk.

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

What: Red Cross blood drive
When: November 24
Where: South Umpqua High School, Myrtle Creek
You Should Know: The American Red Cross will host the blood drive to gather blood used in local facilities for surgeries and other emergencies.

What: Little Ole Christmas Opry
When: 7 p.m., Dec. 3; 2 and 7 p.m., Dec. 4; 2 p.m., Dec. 5
Where: Liberty Theatre, North Bend
You Should Know: The holiday favorite returns December 3. All tickets are \$20 and may be purchased online www.thelibrarytheatre.org or by calling 541-756-4336. Masks are required when not eating or drinking.

Weather conditions call for awareness of potential hazards

Oregon’s Office of Emergency Management advises residents to be aware – and prepared – for potential hazards due to heavy rains forecasted this week across the state.

According to the National Weather Service, expected rainfall amounts may cause potential flooding of creeks and rivers in Oregon, especially along the coastal terrain and Cascades.

Heavy rain can trigger debris flows and landslides in steep terrain, and the risk is higher in wildfire burn areas. There is potential for debris flows in the burned areas of the Cascades, including the Riverside, Beachie Creek and Lionshead fire sites. Eagle Creek and Holiday Farm fire areas may also be potentially impacted.

The public can remain safe using basic preparedness actions, including staying informed, being aware of surroundings, having a plan for emergencies and being prepared with an emergency kit.

Stay informed
Monitor the weather forecast for watches, warnings or advisories at <https://www.weather.gov>.

Sign up for local emergency alerts at <https://oralert.gov>.

If told to evacuate, do so immediately.

Drive with caution
Be aware of the latest road conditions before driving by checking <http://tripcheck.com>.

Be alert when driving; embankments along road-sides may fail, sending rock and debris onto the road.

Turn on lights, increase following distance and slow down.

A Flood Advisory is issued when a specific weather event that is forecast to occur may become a nuisance.

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Coos Head Food Co-op, has all of your Holiday side options covered along with amazing organic produce from Valley Flora Farm and Myrtle Glen Farm along with local cranberries.

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This week in Coos County history: November 9-11

100 YEARS — 1921

Powers and Goss will go east
Selected by the port commission to be at Washington
Will work for the harbor improvements with Congress — meeting is held today

A.H. Powers and John D. Goss will be sent to Washington, D.C., to work in the interests of Coos Bay in securing government aid for the construction for the jet-ties at the mouth of the harbor. This was decided upon at a meeting of the port of Coos Bay commission this afternoon when quite a number of citizens were present.

Philip Buehner of Portland, head of the Buehner Lumber Company of North Bend, stated that he would on his own accord spend some time at Wash- ington and it was also stated that C.A. Smith would be there some of the time.

J.S. Lyons, presi- dent of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce presented a resolution of that body asking the port to name John D. Goss, the attorney, and A.H. Powers, the president of the port commission, to go to Washington. Sec- retary Anderson of the North Bend Chamber of Commerce also present- ed a petition. The North Bend body wanted A.H. Powers to go if only one was to be sent but if two persons were sent asked that Mr. Powers and Peter Loggie of North Bend be named. Mr. Loggie immediately arose and said that he thought Mr. Goss, the port attorney, would be a more suitable person, and put the motion that Mr. Powers and Mr. Goss be named, and this carried.

Want religion in the schools
Will be taken up by ministerial association

Board looking for help with search

The Coos Bay school board is asking for as- sistance in selecting the school district's next su- perintendent. The board will be selecting up to 20 individuals to assist in the application screening and interview process. If interested, please visit CBD9.net or contact Sarah Eunice, executive assistant to the board at (541) 267-3104 (sarahe@ coos-bay.k12.or.us). This completed appli- cation must be submitted or returned to Eunice by 4 p.m. on December 3. Screening committee members will be chosen by the board on Decem- ber 13.

Superintendents and teachers will meet with the ministers tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Coos Bay Ministerial Association will be held tonight at 7:30 in Westminster hall of the Marshfield Pres- byterian church.

Supt. Howard of the Marshfield schools, and Supt. Ruring of the North Bend schools, as well as the principals and high school teach- ers, will be present at this meeting at which plans will be formed to take up the matter of religious education in the schools. All minis- ters are requested to be present at this meeting.

North Bend mill will open soon

B.J. Hartsuck, man- ager of the North Bend Mill & Lumber Co., was arranging today to send some men to the Davis slough camp which they closed down over a year ago preliminary to re- suming operations there. Work on the logging railroad and the camp is necessary.

While no definite date has been fixed, Mr. Hartsuck expects to have both mill and camp going about the first of the year. He says the lumber demand is gradually strengthening and while he does not look for much of an ad- vance in prices until the railroads resume buying, he feels that they will be warranted in resuming operations.

With the North Bend Mill & Lumber Co. going again, practically every plant and camp in this section will be again in operation.

All ready for big corn show

Coquille expects to entertain many visitors
COQUILLE — Ar- rangements are com- pleted for the seventh annual corn show which will be held in Coquille this week and which

promises to be the larg- est and best ever held in the county.

The corn show proper will be on Friday and Saturday. The Farmers' and Homemakers Week will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Most of the latter day will be taken up with the judging of the exhibits at the corn show by the ex- perts who will be here to take part in the program.

Daily sessions
The Farmers' week programs will begin each day at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m., at the Liberty theatre.

The programs will close early in the day so the farmers who attend and who live on the riv- er can get home on the afternoon boats.

The program of speakers has already been published. It in- cludes some of the best experts in the state and the farmers who attend the sessions will have opportunity of receiving instruction which they ordinarily would pay tuition for at the winter school of the O.A.C. Subjects of particular interest to this locality will be taken up.

Poultry feature
The poultry show is to be quite a feature and birds are already arriv- ing. The display of poul- try will be in the new Graham garage. There will be some fine poultry shown and the judging will be done by Prof. Krum of the O.A.C.

50 YEARS — 1971

Pirates land five on 5AAA All-Stars
North, South dominate first team
Champion South Eugene and runner-up North Eugene have dominated the coaches' balloting for the 1971 District 5AAA football all-star team as each club landed eight players on the 22-man first unit. Marshfield, which tied

for third, followed with three first-team selec- tions while fourth-place Cottage Grove landed the other three spots.

Overall on the two teams selected, Marsh- field landed five players in seven positions while all schools but one were represented either on offense or defense with first- or second-unit selections.

North Bend, which finished in the cellar of the 5AAA standings, was ignored in the bal- loting.

Claiming first-team honors for Marshfield on offense were diminutive guard Larry Reiber, a 5-foot-8, 165-pound senior; and burly center Gary Bell, a 6-foot-2, 194-pound senior who was a second-team choice on defense — a spot he reclaimed this year — in 1970.

Senior end Rick Volchok, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound three-year letterman for the Purple and Gold, dropped down to the second unit offense from the first team of a year ago, but climbed from the second team to the first team on defense this season.

Claiming second-team berths for Marshfield were senior tackle Steve Ednie, a 6-foot-1, 174 pounder who was named to the offensive unit and 5-foot-10, 178-pound junior Ion Yandell, a linebacker named to the defensive team.

Only one 5AAA grid- der was a unanimous choice this year as all the coaches singled out South Eugene quarter- back Jay Mohr for that honor.

Prefontaine wins Pac-8

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Prefon- taine of the University of Oregon was the individual winner for the

second year in a row but Washington State was the team victor in the Pacific 8 cross country championships held at UCLA Saturday.

Prefontaine turned the 6 mile, 410 yard course in 29 minutes 6 1-10th seconds to set a course record previously held by Duncan McDonald of Stanford with a time of 31.11.

By virtue of the team win, Washington State will compete in the NCAA meet at the University of Tennessee. Second place Oregon also may compete.

Washington State won with a low score of 31 points. Oregon had 44.

20 YEARS — 2001

State donates hatchery salmon

First time ever: Enor- mous return aids food banks at a time dona- tions are needed most

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife will donate 40,000 pounds of hatchery salmon filets to the Oregon Food Bank today, an unprecedented donation in the agency's history.

The department can make the donation be- cause its hatcheries had more returning salmon than it needed for har- vesting eggs.

About 280,000 more salmon and steelhead than needed are re- turning this year to the state's 34 hatcheries. State officials say the food bank contribution is one of many ways the agency deals with excess hatchery fish, including placing salmon bodies in streams to add nutrients and releasing live fish in rivers to give sports fishers an extra chance at catching them.

Trent Stickell, the department's director of fish propagation, said

the donation wouldn't be possible without the enormous number of wild and hatchery fish returning to Oregon's waterways this year. The boom is most apparent in the Columbia River, where more than 3.1 million adult salmon and steelhead are projected to return, the most since record-keeping began in 1938.

Bleak economy can't deter a mega-store

Wal-Mart update: Official says Coos Bay store is flourishing

Oregon's bleak economic forecast and concerns about declining consumer confidence haven't slowed plans for a massive growth operation that will more than double the size of what is already one of the area's largest dis- count retail stores and bring new jobs to the Bay Area.

IN fact, Amy Hill, Wal-Mart's community affairs manager for the Western region, said the company's faith in the local economy and its past success in the Bay Area prompted the busi- ness to slate a 9-year- old Coos Bay store for expansion by the spring of 2003.

When asked about a potential weakness in the local retail market, Hill said, "We don't see that at all."

The company's planned enlargement on the southwest corner of Fir Street and Newmark Avenue will add approx- imately 104,845 square feet of floor space to the 101,000-square-foot building.

The new Wal-Mart supercenter will add groceries and dry goods to the existing facility, as well as a tire and lube center and a small increase in current in- ventory.



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Pets



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Legal Notices

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

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

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT CASE No. 21PB05475 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Earl Barrington, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that **Carla Hensley** has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at PO Box 979 Bandon, OR 97411 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such objections may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney of the personal representative. Dated and first published October 26, 2021 Carla Hensley Personal Representative Manuel C. Hernandez, OSB #874123 Attorney for Personal Representative P.O. Box 979 Bandon, OR 97411 541-347-2911 Fax: 541-347-3656 Email: Manuel@visitbandon.com Published: October 26, November 2, November 9 and November 16, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:328528)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is hereby given that James Banks has been appointed personal representative for the Estate of James B. Banks by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Coos County Case File No. 21PB09524. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims, with supporting documentation, within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice to the personal representative c/o Sarah E. Fudge, 1400 Executive Parkway, Suite 300, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney. Dated and first published November 16, 2021 /s/ James Banks, Personal Representative Published: November 16, November 23 and November 30, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:330120)

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS ESTATE OF INGVAR DOESSING COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB08696 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that David Jones has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 180 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published November 2, 2021 Personal Representative: David Jones c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404 Attorney at Law 180 West Sixth Avenue Junction City, Oregon 97448 Published: November 2, November 9 and November 16, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:329043)

U-HAUL ANNOUNCES PUBLIC SALE of mostly household goods, to satisfy delinquent accounts on the following: 03 Huff, Mark 22 Marcus, Anthony 33 Nealy, Michael The auction is set to conclude bids at 10:00 a.m. on December 3, 2021, 763 South Broadway, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420 with the auction being conducted on www.storageauctions.com. Each unit will be auctioned as a whole (not pieced out) to the highest bidder. Any and all units are subject to cancellation from this sale pending payments. Published: November 16, and November 26, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:328689)

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Legal Notices

Summons Served by Publication Superior Court of Washington, County of Asotin In re: Petitioner, Fred McLeod And Respondent Maria L. Ekelund Mother No. 21-3-00102-02 Summons Served by Publication (SMPB) To (other party's name/s): Maria L. Ekelund I have started a court case by filing a petition. The name of the Petition is: Petition for Parenting Plan, Residential Schedule and/ or Child Support. You must respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side. **Deadline!** Your Response must be filed and served within **60 days** of the date this Summons is published. Date of first publication. November 9, 2021. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline: No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment). Follow these steps: 1. **Read** the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for. 2. **Fill out** a Response on this form (check the Response that matches the Petition): FL Parentage 332, Response to Petition for Parenting Plan, Residential Schedule and/or Child Support **You can get the Response form and other forms you may need at:** The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/forms Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee). 3. **Serve** (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5. 4. **File** your original Response with the court clerk at this address: Superior Court Clerk, Asotin County 5. **Lawyer not required:** It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one. **Person filing this Summons or his/- her lawyer fills out below:** /s/ Trae D Turner 53926 Date. October 29, 2021 Print name and WSBA No., if any I agree to accept legal papers for this case at (check one): [X] Lawyer's address: 1229 Main Street, Lewiston, ID 83501 lawyer's address .city.state.zip Email (if applicable): traed@clarkandfeeney.com Published: November 9, November 16, November 23, November 30, December 7 and December 14, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:329314)

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GUEST COLUMNS

A Word, Please:
Different style guides

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

Some days, I change “O.K.” to “OK.” On other days, you might find me changing “OK” to “okay.” Sometimes I spend a good deal of time deleting spaces around dashes, other times I insert spaces around dashes. Then there are the mornings when I add an extra s after a possessive James or Charles. In the afternoon, no s.

I’m not confused. I’m not being fickle. I’m not playing God with the rules. Instead, I have the dubious privilege of editing according to two different style guides: the Associated Press stylebook for my newspaper work and the Chicago Manual of Style for my magazine work.

Astute readers might be wondering: If two ways of writing something can both be correct, why worry about them? Why bother putting them in a style book? Just let the writer choose between “okay” and “OK” and between James’s and James’.

That would make sense but for a simple fact: Consistency counts. A lot. If you write “2-year-old” and “two-year-old” on the same page, it looks sloppy and unprofessional. That’s why you should pick your style and stick with it. Here a few of the common issues for which you probably should choose sides now.

OK/okay. AP style prefers “OK.” Chicago doesn’t have a rule but tends toward spelled-out forms like “okay.” No one seems to favor the version with two periods.

Spaces around dashes. When you use em dashes — like this — to set off words in a sentence, news media usually put a space on either side. Book publishers do not.

James’/James’s. AP Stylebook says that, to make singular proper names ending in s possessive, just add an apostrophe: James’ hat. Chicago says to add both an apostrophe and an s: James’s hat. That’s only for singulars, though. Plurals that end in s all follow the same rule: Apostrophe only. The dogs’ tails, the Williamses’ house, the attorneys’ clients.

Serial comma. The serial comma, also called the Oxford comma, is the optional mark before the conjunction in a list of three

or more items: red, white, and blue. News media tend to eschew it. Book and magazine publishing tend to use it. Most individuals with an opinion seem to prefer the serial comma and some fans are downright fanatical.

Healthcare/health care. Both are correct, but AP and Chicago style both prefer “health care.” Compounds tend to meld into single words over time: teenager, key board, long-time, goodbye. So even though “health care” is preferred now, “healthcare” could win in the long run.

COVID-19/Covid-19. When a new word bursts into the headlines, often from the field of technology or medicine, publishers have to pick their preference quickly. No time to wait and see how the word will evolve over years or decades. The major authorities are leaning toward all-caps COVID-19, though dictionaries also recognize Covid-19 and even covid-19.

No. 1/#1/number one. I don’t like the pound sign in running text. It looks ugly. And “No.” is just weird because the word “number” doesn’t have an “o” in it. But my opinions are irrelevant. AP says “No. 1,” so that’s what I use for newspaper editing. Chicago doesn’t take a position, but I’ve noticed books often spell it out: number one.

Vaxed/vaxxed. None of the major language authorities have taken an official position on “vax” as a verb. But Benjamin Dreyer, Random House copy desk chief and author of “Dreyer’s English,” argues it’s best written like “taxed” and “faxed.” Publishers of the Oxford English Dictionary appear to favor “vaxxed.”

Italics/quotation marks for composition titles. Writing about a movie, book, TV show or other composition? You can put the title in quotation marks or italics. News agencies, still influenced by the days when italics wouldn’t transmit over wire services, use quotation marks. Book publishing leans toward italics. Pick your preference and stick with it.

— 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 Jun-eTCN@aol.com.



GUEST COLUMNS

Faction: The Founders’ original sin

By KIMBALL SHINKOSKEY

It has long been a truism that the strength of the Republican party lies in its head and the strength of the Democrat party lies in its heart.

The Republican mind says that democracy can only be maintained when the nation preserves liberty and safety for persons and property and promotes economic initiative. It does this by administering the great preponderance of government close to the needs and wants of the people and by deregulating commerce. This happens in the home when parents supervise children closely while also allowing as much freedom for them as they can responsibly handle.

The Democrat heart says that democracy can only be maintained when the nation enfranchises the opinion and talents of all and uplifts the weakest elements among the people. It does this by providing a safety net for the educational, health and social needs of poor, minority and wayward citizens. This happens in the home when parents dedicate extra effort and resources to a struggling child. The founders agreed with both of these priorities and designed a system to implement both.

Today the two parties have lost a sense of the whole picture and instead insist that their own partial platform is the nation’s only salvation. Consequently, Republicans have taken personal liberty and wealth accumulation to absurd lengths, and Democrats have forced compassion to the level of uniformity and central administration.

For the past 150 years or more, Republicans have been steadily decreasing the amount of personal wealth they are willing to share with the broader society. They have championed lower and lower maximum tax rates and are grudgingly producing lower and lower levels of philanthropy. At the same time, they have been steadily increasing the degree of financial exploitation of the lower and middle classes, by means of skyrocketing interest rates legally allowed on credit.

For the past 100 years or so, Democrats have

been steadily moving the financing and administration of health, education, welfare, and criminal justice programs from localities to Washington D.C., and placing power over them in the hands of party bosses, a handful of legislative leaders and the president.

Democrats are now proposing a massive national welfare program the size of which exceeds the GDP of our entire nation not long ago. They have proposed a four-legged chair consisting of mandatory paid parental leave, child care subsidies, universal free pre-K education and an enhanced child credit against income taxes.

Republicans are now insisting they cannot allow any increased taxation of income, assets, inheritance, or corporations.

Rather than rediscovering the holistic mind and heart of the Founders, the two parties are each dead-set instead on converting the country from a two-party system to one-party rule. Each would be happy to find a populist tyrant within their midst to rule as long as he/she can.

Today, we are seeing the end-game of the problem of “faction” identified by the American founders so long ago. They wrote a constitution designed to prevent fatal factions and a consequent default to autocracy. Our Constitution still mandates that the “police power” — the power to enact, finance, and regulate human affairs — be placed on the state level, and also mandates policy-making by the democratic majority within each state boundary, thus ensuring compassion for all.

Unfortunately, usurpers interested only in wealth (some modern Republicans), and usurpers interested only in power (some modern Democrats) have taken turns thrashing the Constitution so that many of its most important sections have been ripped from its pages.

Robert Kimball Shinkoskey is the author of a constitutional history of the American presidency, entitled *The American Kings: Growth in presidential power from George Washington to Barack Obama*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protect us all

The only remedy that stopped the 1918 Spanish flu worldwide pandemic after 2 plus years was the wearing of masks. As a vacation property owner in Ore. I was disheartened to find that regardless of Governor Brown’s and the Oregon Health Authority’s indoor mask mandate of Aug. 13th, individuals and businesses are not taking the legal rule seriously. Mandates are legal under the 10th and 14th amendments of the U.S. Constitution, are limited to specific situations (like a health pandemic) and are enforceable by law enforcement agencies.

In addition, vaccine mandates are also legal since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Jacobson vs. Massachusetts during a smallpox epidemic. This was a precedent setting case and has been upheld time and time again. Justice John Marshall Harlan wrote the majority opinion stating: “...the liberty secured by the Constitution of the United States to every person within its jurisdiction does not import an absolute right in each person to be, at all times and in all circumstances, wholly freed from restraint. There are manifold restraints to which every person is necessarily subject (to) for the common good...real liberty for all could

not exist under the operation of a principle which recognizes the right of each individual person to use his own, whether in respect of his person or his property, regardless of the injury that may be done to others.”

That means your individual rights DO NOT...I repeat DO NOT take precedence over the collective rights of the community at large. So put the mask on and get vaxed to protect all of us. COVID isn’t going away. And you may no longer be with the rest of us when the next variant surfaces and goes global.

C. Davenport
Clinton

HOW TO CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

U.S. SENATORS

Sen. Jeff Merkley (D)

107 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone: 202-224-3753
Fax: 202-228-3997
Website: merkley.senate.gov/contact

Sen. Ron Wyden (D)

223 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510-0001
Phone: 202-224-5244
Fax: 202-228-2717
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This newspaper’s letters to the editor are limited to a maximum of 350 words and will be edited for grammar, spelling and blatant inaccuracies. Unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or personal attacks on any individual will not be published.

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

OBITUARIES

Shirley (Yocom) Otto

December 10, 1928 - November 8, 2021



A graveside service for Shirley (Yocom) Otto, 92, of Lakeside, will be held at 11 am, Saturday, November 20, 2021 at the Reedsport Masonic Cemetery, 3021 Longwood Drive in Reedsport with Father

Jorge Hernandez of the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in North Bend, officiating. Shirley was born December 10, 1928 in The Dalles, Oregon, to John Richard and Mae Belle (Brock) Yocom. She passed away November 8, 2021 in Coos Bay. Shirley enjoyed her life and always the life of the party. Many remember her laugh and joyful nature. She was affectionately known as Little Gramma and Little Shirley. Shirley loved to dance. Put on the music and she'd be dancing. She was such a gracious person, she would give anyone the shirt off her back, but she was no good

at lawn darts. She will always be remembered. Shirley is survived by her 2 daughters, Shireda McKay and Sarah LaBrasseur; 3 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; 2 great-great grandchildren; son-in-law; brothers- in-law; sisters- in-law; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents; her sister; her brother; her husband Richard Otto and three babies. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

DEATH NOTICES

Melvin J. "Jay" Huntley Jr., 65, of Coos Bay died November 1, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay

Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com **Roy Alan Swanson**, 72, of Langlois, died November 5, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service,

Bandon. **Cory A. Yockey**, 63, of Coos Bay, passed away on November 9, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

SERVICE NOTICES

A recitation of the rosary for **Ruth Nadine (Dennhardt) Wiley**, 78, of North Bend will be held at 10:30 am, Thursday, November

18 at the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 2250 16th Street in North Bend, followed by a funeral mass at 11:00 am.

Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

DeFazio

From A1

Another \$100 million will be available to expand broadband capacity in the state with \$52 million for electric vehicle charging stations. DeFazio said the bill does not include concrete funding to pay for the entire package, but he's fine with that.

"I don't begrudge borrowing money to invest in infrastructure," he said. "It's an investment. It's not just spending money." With the bill approved by Congress, DeFazio said the state can start moving forward with projects that have been on hold for some time. "Oregon knows they are getting \$3.4 billion for highways," he said. "Some of the projects are on the books. I expect we will see a lot of action in the

construction season next year." Another key aspect for coastal Oregon is funding to dredge all the harbors in the state. That will include Coos Bay, Gold Beach and Brookings. "I think you're going to see a lot of activity in a lot of sectors," DeFazio said. "Certainly there's a sense of urgency. Oregon knows what it's going to get, and they can now go forward and plan their contracts." The next step, according to DeFazio is Build Back Better, which includes elements he wanted in the infrastructure package that were removed. "I'm hopeful next week we'll pass Build Back Better out of the House," DeFazio said. "Now the Senate is a whole other problem. "That is going to be a long slog over there."

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A healthy coral reef, above, was completely dead a year later, below.

Contributed photos

Climate change will destroy familiar environments, create new ones

Climate change is altering familiar conditions of the world's oceans and creating new environments that could undermine efforts to protect sea life in the world's largest marine protected areas, new research from Oregon State University shows. The changing conditions also have cultural and economic implications for the people whose traditions and livelihoods are dependent on ocean resources, said James Watson, an assistant professor in OSU's College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences and the paper's co-author. "What we're looking at here is the potential extinction of a whole environment," said Watson, who specializes in marine social-ecological systems and understanding complex adaptive systems. "In some places, the environments we have today are not going to exist in the future. We won't be able to go visit them or experience them. It is an environmental, cultural and economic loss we can't replace." The researchers' analysis of multiple climate scenarios showed:

- 60% to 87% of the ocean is expected to experience multiple biological and chemical changes, such as increases in water temperature, higher levels of acidity and changes in oxygen levels, by the year 2060.
- The rate of change is expected to be even higher, 76% to 97%, in very large marine protected areas such as Australia's Great Barrier Reef Marine Park and the Galapagos Marine Reserve in Ecuador.
- Increases in pH, which measures ocean acidity, are expected as soon as 2030. Ocean acidification reduces the amount of carbonate in seawater, which is necessary for marine organisms, such as corals and

mollusks like oysters, to develop their shells and skeletons. The findings were published this week in the journal One Earth. The paper's lead author is Steven Mana'oakamai Johnson, who conducted the research as part of his doctoral dissertation at Oregon State. Johnson, who earned his Ph.D. earlier this year, is now a postdoctoral researcher at Arizona State University. The concept for the paper was borne from conversations between Johnson, a native of Saipan in the Northern Mariana Islands, a U.S. commonwealth in the Western Pacific Ocean, and Watson, a native of England, about what is likely to be lost due to climate change. One thing is the disappearance of ocean conditions they each experienced as children. "All of us have experiences we define as normal under a given set of environmental conditions," said Johnson, who is already witnessed climate change impacts such as a devastating coral bleaching event in Saipan. "Properties such as temperature, acidity and oxygen levels define what a given part of the ocean looks like. For both James and me, the ocean experience we grew up with and have memories of will likely not exist for our grandchildren." Using the last 50 years of ocean conditions as a measure of stability, the researchers used several climate models to see how six variables affecting ocean conditions might change as the planet warms. They used three warming scenarios with increasing degrees of severity. "Our scenarios included likely, unlikely and highly unlikely degrees of warming, all of which are warmer today than they were 20 years ago," Johnson said.

"In all three scenarios, conditions in more than half of the ocean are going to be novel, meaning new and significantly different, than they have been in the last 50 years." Much of the change occurs in the ocean's two extremes: the tropics and the Arctic. The warmest places are seeing warming conditions never seen before, and the coldest places, like the Arctic, are no longer as cold as they once were. The researchers also found that most of those changes will occur by 2060, though most of the change in pH, or acidity, levels is expected much sooner, by the end of the decade. The change is more pronounced for the very large marine protected areas that are designed to preserve threatened species and rare habitats such as coral reefs around the world. As ocean conditions change, animals in those protected areas are likely to seek other locations that are more favorable for their survival. "These marine protected areas are an important tool for achieving conservation goals and can take a lot of political and social will to establish and work as intended," Johnson said. "In our analysis, 28 out of 29 of these areas will experience changes in conditions that could undermine conservation goals." The researchers' findings present a picture of what the future might hold as the planet continues to warm, Johnson said. The research also offers important information to communities, policymakers and managers of protected habitats about how changing ocean conditions might impact them and how they might address those changes. "For example, tuna thrive in certain ocean conditions. If the ocean gets too warm, the tuna may move to another area," Johnson said. "If your country depends on tuna for food or livelihood, what impact will that have?" "Or if you're a manager of a protected area, and you're protecting a species that is no longer in the area, what do you do?" This type of forecasting advances how climate change is quantified, Watson said. It also gives people an opportunity to come to terms with the trauma of what is being lost as well as begin to make plans for a future without those resources. "This kind of work has been done before for changes on land due to climate change, but not for the ocean," he said. "It's important to acknowledge and accept what were are likely to lose, and that loss can also help motivate people to begin to adapt."

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

NEW MOTHER FEELS GUILTY FOR CANCELING ADOPTION

DEAR ABBY: I recently backed out of an adoption. I feel terrible about it. How can I mentally and emotionally get over this? My baby girl is 4 months old now, and my guilt is getting worse. I backed out three days before she was born.

The couple I had chosen turned out to be unprofessional and emotionally unstable. They not only caused me several problems but also my job, which I loved. During the four months I knew them, they treated me poorly, and I realized it was better for my little one not to go through with the adoption.

They are now trying to make me out to be a bad person who used them financially -- something I really did not. I'm glad now that I kept my daughter. So why do I keep feeling so bad about my decision? -- GUILT-RIDDEN IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR GUILT-RIDDEN: If I had to guess the reason, I would say it may be because you know your last-minute change of mind caused this couple pain. A way to assuage your guilt might be to work out a payment plan so they are not out the money they spent. (The lawyer or agency that arranged the adoption may be able to guide you.)

DEAR ABBY: I have two sisters. We were very close until our mother passed away two years ago. In her trust, the proceeds from the sale of her house were to be divided among the three of us. Only one sister has children. (They are grown.) My two sisters have decided we should split the proceeds from Mom's house (about \$800,000) five ways to include the adult children. Their mother has threatened to "disown me" if I don't go along with the five-way split.

I have always done right by her "kids," and neither sister bothered to ask for my reason for not wanting to include my nephew and niece in the inheritance. I love my sisters and do not want to lose them, but I also don't want to be bullied into a decision I cannot support. -- TO DIVIDE OR NOT TO DIVIDE

DEAR TO DIVIDE: Your MOTHER'S wishes were that the money be divided three ways. Your sisters should abide by the directions of the trust. I agree you shouldn't be bullied or threatened into taking less than your mother wanted you to have. If your sisters want "the kids" to have a share of the inheritance, they should gift the amount from their portion rather than extort it from you. Their attitude has not only tarnished something that should have been a blessing, but also created a rift in the family, and that's a shame.

DEAR ABBY: I could really use your help. I don't know how to respond to people I hardly know who end conversations with "I love you." I don't feel comfortable saying that to someone and not meaning it. This isn't like saying, "Have a nice day." Is there a polite way of responding without saying something that to me is totally inappropriate to someone I only have a casual relationship with? -- UNCOMFORTABLE IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Respond this way: "What a sweet thing to say. Thank you!" Then smile and fade out.

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

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 White lie
4 Company emblem
8 Lucy Lawless role
12 Zoologists' mouths
13 High spirits
14 General vicinity
15 Old cloth
16 First-magnitude star
17 Snack
18 Result
20 Keeps on going
21 Open meadow
23 Scotland Yard div.
24 Big — — elephant
27 Expert musician
32 Butterbean
33 — — nutshell
34 Yodeler's perch
35 Polished off
36 Go on stage
37 Voucher

- 38 Lie on the beach
41 Runs smoothly
42 Navigator's dir.
43 Change color
45 New Mexico's flower
48 Delete
52 Baroness Karen
53 Paddock youngster
56 Proof ender
57 Tampico cash
58 Train track
59 One, to Conchita
60 Jeannie portrayer
61 Jacket features
62 Cash dispenser, for short
- DOWN**
- 1 Golfer's shout
2 Big rug exporter
3 Purses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 4 Flood barrier
5 Pamplona cheer
6 Silence
7 — — roll (lucky)
8 Olivia Newton-John hit
9 Son of Aphrodite
- 10 Wren's abode
11 Contented murmurs
19 Humerus neighbor
20 Found a perch
22 Fly a plane
23 Boxed up
24 Anguished wail
25 In — (as found)
26 Pious ending
28 Ruler marking
29 Kauai neighbor
30 Lean
31 Makes choices
37 "If I Could Turn Back Time" singer
39 Gesture
40 Miscellany
44 Bellows
45 Exclamation of fright
46 Previously owned
47 Instance
49 Blue hue
50 Mailed out
51 Mild Dutch cheese
53 Brother's title
54 Galley slave's tool
55 Objective

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

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DILBERT

DID YOU HEAR THE NEWS? YOU WERE CHOSEN TO BE ON THE FIRST MANNED FLIGHT TO MARS.

REALLY? I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW I APPLIED FOR THAT.

IT'S A LONG FLIGHT, SO YOU WILL BE ASLEEP FOR ALL OF IT.

HOW WILL THEY PUT ME TO SLEEP FOR THAT LONG?

THEY ASKED ME TO GIVE YOU THIS PILL.

TO BE CONTINUED...

CLASSIC PEANUTS

MARCIE! THIS IS THE WORST SKATING DRESS I'VE EVER SEEN!

IT DOESN'T EVEN HAVE ANY SLEEVES IN IT!!

HOW CAN I SKATE IN A DRESS LIKE THIS? I'LL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THE WHOLE COMPETITION!!

IF YOU WILL RECALL, SIR, I TOLD YOU I DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO SEW...

I THINK I'M GOING TO CRY... I CAN FEEL THE TEARS FORMING IN MY STOMACH!

FRANK AND ERNEST

REQUIRED READING

THAVES 11-16

WEDNESDAY

DILBERT

HE WON'T BE BOTHERING US TODAY. I TRICKED HIM INTO TAKING A SLEEPING PILL.

I TOLD HIM HE WAS CHOSEN FOR A FLIGHT TO MARS AND THE PILL WAS TO PUT HIM INTO SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

ARE YOU PLANNING TO WAKE HIM UP?

DEPENDS HOW HARD IT IS TO GET A FEEDING TUBE INTO HIM.

CONTINUED...

CLASSIC PEANUTS

SNOOPY, LOOK AT THIS SKATING DRESS!

THAT STUPID MARCIE HAS RUINED EVERYTHING! WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?

WHEN A SKATER IS FEELING LOW, SHE SHOULD BE ABLE TO CRY ON HER PRO'S SHOULDER. I CAN'T EVEN DO THAT...

YOU DON'T HAVE ANY SHOULDERS!!!

FRANK AND ERNEST

I OFTEN REPEAT MYSELF TO MAKE SURE I HEARD CORRECTLY.

THAVES 11-17

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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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.

ACROSS

- 1 Capp or Gump
5 Drone or worker
8 "Diana" singer
12 Stead
13 Halloween mo.
14 Thoroughfare
15 Swing to and fro
16 Yon maiden
17 Springlike
18 Marty Robbins tune (2 wds.)
20 Suffix for silver or brass
21 Retiree's kitty
22 Sen. Kennedy
23 Whistle sound
26 Debonair
29 Fly ball paths
30 Veep's boss
31 Sporty truck
33 Apiece
34 Kind of advice

- 35 Make arrangements
36 Shade of meaning
38 Turns to liquid
39 Placed
40 Period
41 Fast horse
43 Fairly
46 With, to monsieur
47 Notch shape
48 Promises to pay
50 "Gee whiz!"
51 Household member
52 Columnist — Bombeck
53 Pay to the pot
54 ER personnel
55 Auditioned

DOWN

- 1 Politico — Landon
2 Cleopatra's river
3 Do business

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 4 Affluent ones
5 — nova
6 Reverberate
7 Bastille Day season
8 Large fleet
9 Roulette color
10 Cabbage cousin
- 11 Sum up
19 Skill
20 Fly catchers
22 Willow or birch
23 Shoe saver
24 Small bird
25 Pantyhose color
- 26 Impetus
27 Without value
28 "L" —, c'est moi"
30 International agreement
32 Jr. naval officer
34 Put-down
35 Meaner
37 Cochise's tribe
38 Calendar divs.
40 Songs for two
41 Cosmetics brand
42 Sack out
43 Ms. Harlow
44 Knowledge
45 Arizona city
46 Turkish title
47 DVD player predecessor
49 Unhappy

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			

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North Bend’s Proett preparing to work with cattle

ARTICLE BY AMY CALABRETTA
University of Idaho

North Bend’s Makayla Proett first discovered her love for livestock during summers and weekends spent on her grandparent’s cow-calf operation in Lakeview. Internship experiences as a student at the University of Idaho introduced her to her future career working on a feedlot.

Working with Cattle

Proett has always enjoyed working with livestock and knew she wanted a career working with cattle. She enrolled in U of I’s College of Agricultural and Life Sciences to study animal and veterinary science: production option but wasn’t sure exactly what career she wanted.

During her sophomore year, her advisor encouraged her to attend the U of I Career Fair to learn about internship opportunities. She spoke with Agri Beef and learned more about their feedlot in American Falls and decided to take a chance.

“When I originally came to school, I did not think I would want to work on a feedlot,” she said. “I grew up knowing about the ranching side, but I didn’t really know what happens when you sell your calves. So that’s kind of why I wanted to do it at first — to learn the next step. Once I got there, it’s a great opportunity to work with livestock every day but also build a career.”

Proett began considering feedlots as a viable career option after the internship with Agri Beef but decided to complete an additional internship at a different feedlot to make sure that she was on the right path. She attended the Career Fair again as a junior and accepted a position as management trainee intern for summer 2021 at Simplot’s Burbank, Washington feedlot.

As a management



Makayla Proett has always loved livestock, but she learned at the University of Idaho that she can turn that love into a career. At an internship, the soon-to-be college graduate learned how to work with cattle.



trainee intern, Proett was immersed in all areas of running a 60,000 head lot. She learned everything from how to weld, accurately laying down feed in a bunk while driving

a semi-truck, and how to spot sick cattle from horseback with the vet crew, to the paperwork involved in the shipping and receiving department. While she learned a lot

about the overall operation, working directly with the cattle remains her favorite part of the job.

“My favorite part was probably the vet crew,” she said. “I really liked getting to work with the cattle every day, hands-on and figuring out what type of vaccines they should get or evaluating them and figuring out which way to go as far as vaccinating them. I liked working hands-on with the cattle and moving them and working the chute, which you get to do every day.”

Exploring Career Paths

Proett’s internship experiences helped her discover how she could turn her love for working with cattle into a career. She encourages all students

to complete at least one internship.

“I think internships are something that everyone should do, and it showed me what I want to do,” she said. “Internships are a great way, for 90 days, to figure out if you like something or not. If you don’t like it that’s fine but take the chance while you’re in school to do these opportunities versus waiting until you’re out of school and you have an actual job that you’re committed to.”

“They don’t expect you to have any knowledge. That’s what’s cool about internships. You go in and they are willing to teach you. Through both of my internships they were so nice as long as you wanted to learn.”

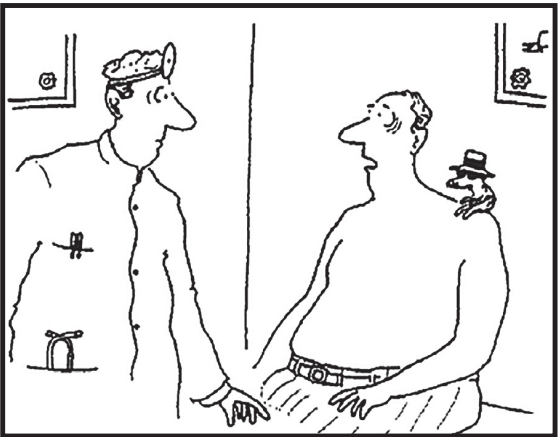
Originally from North Bend, Proett decided to attend U of I because of the smaller campus and hands-on opportunities.

“I didn’t want to go to a huge university, and I wanted to expand and go somewhere by myself,” she said. “I really liked how the department was smaller but still had the Sheep Center, the Beef Center, the dairy, the feed mill, Steer-a-Year, and Vandal Brand Meats. There were still tons of opportunities to do hands-on stuff but on a smaller scale.”

“If you come here, you will get the most personal college experience that I think you could get versus a big university. All the professors are so kind and eager to help you and help you find jobs and careers and opportunities. They really do care about the students.”

Proett will graduate in December 2021 and her internship experiences have helped lay the foundation for her future. She will return to the Agri Beef feedlot in American Falls after graduation, as a management trainee in the cattle department.

“Doctor, I have a suspicious looking mole on my shoulder.”



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Stillwagon

Stillwagon decided early on if he was going to make fine liquors, he was going to do it right. That means starting from scratch with every batch he makes. He starts by filling a 500-gal-lon fermenter. Once the ingredients ferment, they move to stripping stills, where rum is concentrated from 15% to 50% alco-hol. The final step is the distillery where the alcohol is finalized. Then the fun begins.

Every batch has flavoring added, differentiating that makes the difference between rum, whiskey and gin. And the flavors also make the difference between Stillwagon Distillery products and the rest of the market.

“We use a lot of differ-ent spices,” Stillwagon said. “I use basically whole spices. We actually do an infusion of flavors. That’s what makes our flavors different.”

Whole spices, fresh fruit and real ingredients aren’t the easiest way to make li-quor, but it is the best. Last week, Stillwagon extracted juice from habanero pep-pers for one of his liquors with a kick.

“We put the fruit or

spices right in the rum,” Stillwagon said. “Alcohol is a great dissolver. So it will liquify the fruit or spices. All we have in our products is rum, fruit and spices. That way we get a true flavor of the fruits and spices.”

When a liquor is finished, Stillwagon puts them into wooden barrels, where they age for up to five years, depending on the kind.

“Bourbon has to be aged in new barrels,” he said. “I use the same process for our gold rum, so a lot of people think our gold rum is a bourbon.”

Stillwagon said the best seller is walnut fig rum, but with more than a dozen flavors there is something for everyone.

As the Distillery has grown, Stillwagon has been able to make a living off it. He has opened tasting rooms in Bandon and Florence and sells his liquor at more than 80 liquor stores in Oregon. The products can be found in Coos Bay and North Bend, and they are always available at the Distillery in Charleston.

Stillwagon said every bottle has his personal ap-proval because he puts his name on each bottle.

“In order for me to

sell something, I have to believe in it,” he said. “Blueberries didn’t work, blackberries didn’t work and huckleberries haven’t worked yet. For some rea-son, some fruits just taste better fresh, but the alcohol just doesn’t work with it. If I don’t like it, I won’t sell it.”

Stillwagon also won’t go cheap to make a larger profit. He said he routinely gets calls from companies wanting to sell him liquor that he can then add flavor to. But he believes making it fresh makes it better, so the answer is always no.

“We’re unique in that we actually make our rum,” Stillwagon said. “For me as an artisan, my reputa-tion is paramount. If I put my name on something, I want to know I actually made the product. It makes a difference. People taste the difference.”

To see all the offerings from Stillwagon Distill-ery, visit www.stillwagon-distillery.com



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Stillwagon Distillery has grown from an experiment to a business with more than a dozen liquors on sale throughout the region.



Fabrizio

Oregon coast, a place they lived while Fabrizio was a recruiter for the Army. After moving to Coos County, Fabrizio started looking for a job, a second career.

“I hadn’t honestly con-sidered much of a career in law enforcement, but seeing that had positions to fill, I decided to try it, and I loved it,” Fabrizio said.

Once he was hired as a patrol deputy, Fabrizio went all in. He volun-teered to serve in any way possible.

“I always did a ton of positions inside the sheriff’s office,” he said.

“When the captain posi-tion came open three years ago this month, the sheriff asked if I was interested. A lot of the skills I had in the Army carried over.”

Fabrizio was hired as the administrative captain, where he oversees all the internal aspects of the department, including budgeting. Making the move was easy in some aspects but harder in others. Fabrizio said the hardest change was letting other deputies lead the way during big incidents.

“It’s a pretty huge paradigm shift,” he said. “Probably the hardest thing for any leader to do is to sit back and watch other people do.”

Fabrizio said he has considered a run for sheriff for two years

before deciding to make the leap. The nonpartisan seat currently has two announced candidates. If no more run, the race will be decided in the Novem-ber 2022 election. If more candidates join, a primary will be required in May.

“I’ve been considering it a long time,” Fabrizio said. “I made the decision, and once it became reality, I took the leap forward.”

Fabrizio said there are big issues facing the sheriff’s office. One that is discussed a lot is the reduction of inmates that can be held in the county jail. With fewer inmates allowed, some people charged with crimes are released pending trial.

“It’s not just the staffing or COVID related, it’s regulations,” Fabrizio

said. “I’ve been talking to the commissioners about plans for the future.”

Another issue is hiring enough personnel, both patrol deputies and jail deputies.

“Finding people who are interested and qual-ified is a challenge,” Fabrizio said. “Sheriff Zanni has done a good job of screening people.”

Another constant issue is limited funding. With county funding limited, Fabrizio said it requires the department to be creative.

“We try to operate on a limited budget,” he said. “I hear a lot of mumbling about how many new vehicles we have. We actually subsist off getting used vehicles from other agencies.”

Fabrizio said one of his goals as a captain and if he’s elected as sheriff is to increase cooperation be-tween the sheriff’s office and other law enforcement agencies in the county.

“I’ve really tried to spearhead inner efficien-cies and cooperation be-tween the sheriff’s office and other departments,” he said. “I actually joined the fire department. I’m a volunteer firefighter in Coquille. That’s to get a better understanding. It’s super important to have cooperation between agencies.”

As he campaigns for office, Fabrizio said he plans to start slow, but hopes to get the word out to as many voters as possible.

“I definitely don’t want

to inundate or bombard the people over the holi-days,” he said. “After the holidays, I’ll begin going to town halls or hosting town halls.”

Fabrizio said running for office is never a solo effort, and he said his wife, Chancy, and their 13-year-old daughter are fully supportive.

“My wife is my hero,” Fabrizio said. “She’s probably the most ag-gressively compassionate person I know.”

Fabrizio admits moving to the top spot in the sher-iff’s office will be a big change, but he’s ready for the challenge.

“It’s important, it’s super important,” he said. “It’s also daunting being in charge of the peace for 65,000 people.”

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2021 | theworldlink.com

Red Devils romp into Class 2A semifinals

JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

NORTH BEND — Coquille got its second straight dominant football playoff win and was quickly looking ahead to a huge challenge in the Class 2A semifinals.

The Red Devils beat Jefferson 48-8 at North Bend High School to set up a matchup this weekend with 2019 champion Heppner, which is on a 29-game win streak after its 40-0 win over Weston-McEwen on Saturday. The game will be played at noon Saturday at McMinnville High School, before a 5 p.m. contest between Estacada and Marist Catholic in the Class 4A semifinals.

“I’m more than excited,” said Coquille’s Gunner Yates. “It’s a great opportunity.”

Added Coquille coach David Thomason, “If you want to be the best, you’ve got to play the best.”

While Heppner is on a win streak that dates back to a loss to Kennedy in the 2018 playoffs, Coquille has won all seven games it has played on the field this year (the Red Devils had a forfeit loss to Lakeview) and scored at least 40 points in the past six.

Heppner’s defense will provide a much bigger challenge for the Red Devils. The Mustangs have six shutouts this year and had three shutouts in their five wins during the spring season. Heppner also had six shutouts in the 2019 season, when they beat Kennedy 12-7 in the championship game.

The Mustangs likely haven’t



Photo by John Gunther/For The World

Coquille’s defense swarms a Jefferson running back during Friday’s quarterfinal win by the Red Devils.

seen a player with the speed of Yates, and Coquille’s offensive line has been efficient in the wing-T setting up Yates and Brock Willis for repeated big plays.

“They help us week in and week out,” Yates said of the line. “We couldn’t do anything without them.”

Yates had his longest run in his distinguished career as part

of Coquille’s 42-point first half Friday.

After Hunter Layton intercepted a Jefferson pass at the 1-yard line, Yates went 99 yards on the next play for a score.

Coquille also had a fumble recovery by Grady Arriola deep in its own territory on the opening drive of the game by Jefferson.

The turnovers are big, Yates said.

“It definitely helps us keep the momentum going,” he said. “It’s great for the guys.”

Thomason said the first stop helped set the tone for the game, since Coquille marched for its first touchdown.

“To go the entire distance of the field, that was definitely a big confidence builder,” he said.

The defense then proceeded to routinely stop the Lions, includ-

ing an interception by Bo Messerle just before halftime. Tony Florez added an interception in the second half.

“Coach (Jake) Cochran is doing a heck of a job,” Thomason said of Coquille’s defensive coordinator.

Willis said the entire defense played well.

Please see **Coquille**, Page B2

Bandon, Bobcats lose in quarterfinals

LAKEVIEW — Bandon’s football season came to a stunning end Friday night when Lakeview scored in the final minute to edge the Tigers 27-26 in the Class 2A quarterfinals.

Lakeview advanced to the semifinals and a game this Saturday at Grants Pass High School against Kennedy.

Bandon had taken the lead when Denver Blackwell intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown with just over a minute to go, breaking a 20-all tie.

But Bandon wasn’t able to convert the extra point and Lakeview moved down the field with a series of passes, the last a 29-yard touchdown pass to Max Graham.

The teams traded the lead several times.

Lakeview scored first on a short run by Gavin Patterson, but Reef Berry returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for a score and Bandon added the conversion for an 8-6 lead.

The Tigers scored again to take a 14-6 lead to the locker room at halftime, but Lakeview had the first two scores of the second half — a 37-yard run on a reverse by Morgan Ludwig and a short run by Patterson — to go in front 20-14.

Bandon tied the score early in the fourth quarter on a diving catch by Cooper Lang, setting up the frantic final moments.

The teams each had multiple turnovers, including two by Bandon after tying the game in the fourth quarter.

They survived both of those turnovers, including one possession that ended with a missed field goal.

But Lakeview’s kicker didn’t miss the clinching extra point.

POWDER VALLEY 36, MYRTLE POINT 0: The Bobcats were shut out on the road by the No. 2 Badgers in the eight-man quarterfinals on Friday.

Myrtle Point’s season came to an end after it saw the Bobcats reach the playoffs for the first time in several seasons and win a playoff game for the first time in well over a decade.

Myrtle Point wasn’t able to break through against the Powder Valley defense.

But with only one senior, the Bobcats have a lot to look forward to next fall.

Powder Valley, meanwhile, advances to the semifinals and a game Saturday at new Bend high school Caldera against St. Paul.



Photos by John Gunther/For The World

Marshfield running back Ezra Waterman works through a hole created by the offensive line Friday. Below, Henley quarterback Shaw Stork fumbles while being hit by Marshfield’s Ezra Waterman and Mitchell George.

Top-ranked Pirates keep rolling

JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

COOS BAY — Marshfield’s football team moved a step closer to the state championship Friday with a 42-7 win over visiting Henley.

Next up for the Pirates is a neutral site game Saturday against the team Marshfield beat to open the season.

Marshfield and Mazama of Klamath Falls meet in one semifinal while Estacada and Marist Catholic battle in the other semifinal. In the other quarterfinal games, Mazama edged Banks 21-14, Estacada doubled up La Grande 44-22 and Marist Catholic avenged a regular-season loss by pounding Cascade 62-35.

The Marshfield-Mazama game, scheduled for noon Saturday at Grants Pass High School, also is a rematch. Back on Sept. 3, Marshfield beat Mazama 35-20. Mazama also lost to Cascade 31-28, but takes an eight-game win streak into the semifinals.

The top-ranked Pirates remain unbeaten after a dominant defensive outing against Henley, another Klamath Falls-area school, on Friday.

“The kids played tough, physical and pretty disciplined,” Marshfield coach John Lemmons said following the game.

The Pirates dominated throughout, again with an efficient offense, but also with a defense that forced three turnovers. The starting unit again did not give up any points, with Henley’s score coming late.

“Our goal for this week was for the kids



to be physical,” Lemmons said. “The kids were physical.”

Marshfield constantly pressured Henley, with quarterback Shaw Stork often having little time to throw and the Pirates getting multiple tackles for loss during the contest.

Meanwhile, Marshfield’s offense again was efficient.

The Pirates got the ball first and quickly marched 64 yards. Quarterback Dom

Please see **Marshfield**, Page B2

Marshfield

From B1

Montiel completed the drive by sprinting 15 yards around the left edge for a touchdown and Albert Castillo's extra point (the first of seven on the night) gave Marshfield a 7-0 lead with 9:34 to go in the opening quarter.

After forcing a punt, Marshfield drove the field again. They appeared stalled facing third-and-goal from the 18 when DJ Daugherty took a handoff and was bottled up on the right sideline before cutting back against the grain and through several defenders to the end zone.

Daugherty quickly was in on two more big plays as the Pirates extended the lead. After a Mitchell George sack, Daugherty intercepted a pass, then completed a halfback pass to Maddux Mateski to set up Montiel's 5-yard pass to Mason Pederson for a 21-0 lead, still in the first quarter.

Henley then had its best first-half possession, driving deep into Marshfield territory. But George slowed Stork long enough for Cobin Bouska to come up with a big sack and Ben Mahaffy intercepted a pass on the next play, preserving Marshfield's lead.

This time, Marshfield's drive ended with a 12-yard touchdown pass from Montiel to Mateski and the Pirates led 28-0.

Marshfield's defense came up with one more big play to help the Pirates get to a 35-point halftime lead ensuring a running clock for the final two quarters. Stork was on a designed quarterback run when he was hit hard by George, Ezra Waterman and Bouska. He fumbled and Sebastian Gabriel Kutsch recovered.

The next play, Montiel found Daugherty behind Henley's defense for a 35-yard touchdown.

Marshfield got its final score on the first drive of the second half, another Montiel-to-Daugherty TD



Marshfield quarterback Dom Montiel (14) and receiver Mason Pederson (17) celebrate after connecting for a touchdown during Friday's win over Henley. Below, Marshfield's Sebastian Gabriel Kutsch recovers a fumble by Henley quarterback Shaw Stork.



pass, this time from 20 years out.

It was another big game for Marshfield's offense.

“They keep doing what they’re doing,” Lemmons said. “Everybody is contributing.”

"Dom made good throws, the receivers made good plays and our line did a pretty good job."

Waterman had a solid game running the ball

behind the line, giving Marshfield a good balance of passing and running.

Henley avoided the shut-out when Garrett Northcutt had a late 3-yard touchdown run.

But it was Marshfield looking ahead to one more week, with the game against Mazama on the horizon.

"Overall, I'm very proud of them," Lemmons said.



Photo by John Gunther/For The World

Coquille's Gunner Yates breaks a tackle on a kickoff return. Yates scored six touchdowns in the Red Devils' win.

Coquille

From B1

"It's not one person — it's all of us," he said.

Jefferson avoided a shut-out when quarterback Jace Aguilar hit Elijah Stelly for a late touchdown and Stel-

ly added the conversion.

That was far too little with Coquille's efficient offense.

While Yates and Willis both had big games, it was Yates on all the touchdowns in the first half — carries of 29, 72, 75, 4, 50 and the 99-yard gallop that broke Joe Harris's school

record of 95 yards. Yates finished with 358 yards on 11 carries.

Hayden Gederos scored Coquille's other touchdown from 8 yards out to finish the first drive of the second half.

Thomason was cautious, however, that Coquille needs to play better in the semifinals.

"The last three games, we have had bad mistakes on our side of the field," he said.

"If we are playing Hep-
pner, we can't do that."

Willis is excited Coquille is in the semifinals for the first time since 2016.

"Whatever comes at us, we are always going to try to do our best," he said.

A vertical recruitment poster for South Coast Education Service District (SCESD). At the top left is a logo featuring a yellow lighthouse on a small island, with green mountains and blue waves to its right. To the right of the logo, the text "SOUTH COAST" is in large, bold, green capital letters, and "EDUCATION SERVICE DISTRICT" is in smaller, green capital letters below it. Below this, the text "Our Schools Need You!" is in bold black. A rounded rectangle contains the text "Work a little/work a lot!!" and "Flexible hours and days!" in blue. The main text "South Coast ESD" is in large, bold black, followed by "is looking to help all our school districts fill two very important Substitute positions:" in black. Below this, the words "TEACHERS" and "INSTRUCTIONAL ASSISTANTS" are in large, bold blue capital letters, with "and" in black between them. A light blue circle is behind the word "and". Below this, "Applying is easy:" is in black, followed by the website "www.scesd.k12.or.us" in green. The bottom section has a dark blue background with the address "1350 Teakwood Avenue, Coos Bay OR, 97420" in white, and the website "www.scesd.k12.or.us" in light blue. At the very bottom, a white box contains a disclaimer in black text.

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Northern Spotted Owl: USFWS revising critical habitat

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is finalizing a revised designation of critical habitat under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) for the northern spotted owl.

“After a thorough review of scientific and commercial information and evaluation of public comments received on the proposed rule, we are withdrawing the January 15, 2021 rule which would have excluded 3.4 million acres of designated critical habitat through section 4(b)(2) of the ESA,” the USFWS states in a release. “This final rule excludes 204,294 acres of the 9.6 million acres of critical habitat, which is approximately 2% of the 2012 northern spotted owl designation.”

The action will help conserve and recover spotted owls by identifying habitat needed for recovery of northern spotted owls in the long-term, according to the release. Additionally, active management of forests and invasive barred owl populations to make forest ecosystems healthier and more resilient to disease, insect outbreaks and the effects of climate change, such as increased frequency of droughts and cata-

strophic wildfires, will be vital.

“The importance of maintaining high quality habitat for northern spotted owls cannot be overstated in light of the challenges we’re facing with climate change and increasing competition from the invasive barred owl,” USFWS’s Regional Director for the Columbia-Pacific Northwest Robyn Thorson said. “This designation provides a healthy and resilient landscape for the spotted owl and other native Northwest wildlife while still supporting sustainable timber harvest.”

This exclusion includes 184,133 acres of Bureau of Land Management-administered lands allocated for timber harvest in 15 Oregon counties. Their revised Resource Management Plans for western Oregon incorporate key aspects of the Northern Spotted Owl Recovery Plan that will continue to help conserve and improve habitat for the owl over time on these lands.

Additionally, approximately 20,000 acres of Indian lands are included in the exclusion. These are lands recently transferred under the Western Oregon Tribal Fairness Act to the Confeder-

ated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians and the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians.

The northern spotted owl is protected as a threatened species under the ESA, and a critical habitat designation identifies those areas that are essential to recovery of the species. The USFWS found that the 3.4 million acres excluded in the January 15, 2021, revised designation would have left too little habitat to conserve the species, ultimately resulting in the extinction of the northern spotted owl.

Critical habitat does not provide additional protections for a species on non-federal lands unless proposed activities involve federal funding or permitting. Critical habitat designations also do not affect land ownership or establish a refuge, reserve, preserve or other conservation area, nor does it allow the government or public to access private lands, according to the USFWS.

The final rule is available online at: <https://www.federal-register.gov/public-inspection/current>.



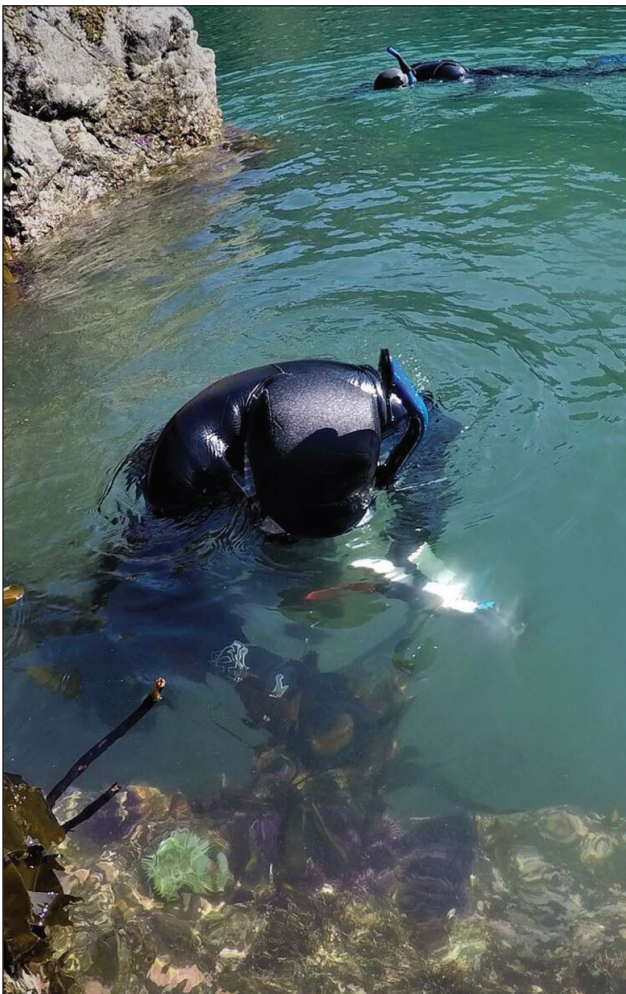
Contributed Photo
The action will help conserve and recover spotted owls by identifying habitat needed for recovery of northern spotted owls in the long-term, according to the USFWS.

Investigation: Declines of abalone, sunflower sea stars, bull kelp beds

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife’s (ODFW) Marine Resources Program has received a federal grant to investigate recent disruption of ecological communities in rocky reef habitats along the southern Oregon Coast.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service provided \$250,000 to support work by ODFW marine researchers to fill critical data gaps in population declines of abalone and sunflower sea stars and disruption of their primary habitat in kelp beds. This grant also provides needed equipment to measure changes in ocean temperature and oxygen levels.

Like other regions of the West Coast, Oregon observed a record-breaking marine heatwave beginning in 2013-2015. Coupled with unprecedented hypoxia (low ocean oxygen conditions) in 2019-2021, Oregon’s near-shore waters have experienced important ecosystem changes.



Contributed Photos

Left: ODFW staff conducting snorkel surveys at Nellies Cove to document unusually high densities of purple sea urchins in shallow water rocky reef sites. Right: Populations of red abalone have recently declined along the Oregon coast, in part due to loss of seaweeds and kelp as a source of food.



“The shift in nearshore ocean conditions coincided with mass mortality of sunflower sea stars,” ODFW Shellfish Program Leader Steve Rumrill said. “We think that loss of these large and hungry multi-armed predators may be a contributing factor in the dramatic increase in numbers of purple sea urchins at many sites along the southern Oregon Coast. Seaweed and kelp are the primary food sources for the urchins.”

Marine scientists also observed reductions in the extent of bull kelp beds and declines in populations of abalone. Bull kelp beds are recognized as a high priority habitat essential to survival of sea stars, sea urchins, abalone, and numerous species of fishes.

“The magnitude of ecological changes to kelp bed habitat and their associated communities down along the south coast are unprecedented in recorded history” Rumrill said.

The new grant funds will support four integrated components of the research:

Scientists will measure ocean oxygen and temperature conditions over the next two-years.

SCUBA divers will conduct underwater surveys in shallow rocky areas to document populations of purple sea urchins, sea stars, abalone, resident

fishes, seaweeds, and kelp.

Local charter vessels will be used to conduct surveys with a remotely operated vehicle (ROV) in deep rocky reef sites.

Aerial surveys and work from small boats will help document the location, spatial cover, and biomass of kelp.

Information generated by this research will help ODFW update the Oregon Nearshore Conservation Strategy and help identify an effective plan to address emerging concerns for the marine species, priority marine habitats, and impacts from climate change.

USDA

Natural Resources Conservation Service

Oregon - United States Department of Agriculture

Water Quality

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

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Transportation Funding: ODOT to receive over \$1 billion for statewide projects

The Oregon Department of Transportation will receive over \$1 billion dollars in additional transportation funding as part of the federal infrastructure package, according to Oregon Transportation Commission Chair Bob Van Brocklin.

“This past weekend Congress completed work on the largest infrastructure finance bill in history,” Van Brocklin said. “Once signed by the president, the \$1.2 trillion bill will allow ODOT to address a number of major challenges in our state.”

The money will go toward projects around the state that will benefit drivers, transit riders, cyclists

and pedestrians, help maintain roads and bridges, and address climate change, according to Van Brocklin.

“We’re still analyzing the legislation to determine exactly how much funding ODOT will receive and where it will spend the money,” Van Brocklin said. “Many projects are ready for construction, and others are in the final stages of planning so we should be able to move quickly.”

ODOT plans to conduct a media briefing this week to release additional details. The specifics about that event were pending as of early Monday morning, Nov. 8.

Van Brocklin said the Oregon Transportation

Commission and ODOT will direct the funds, combined with state funding from the Oregon Legislature to “make real progress” on Oregon’s transportation priorities.

A portion of the \$1.2 billion will be allocated over the next five years for highway and bridge construction and maintenance, safety improvements, mass transit investments, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, electric vehicle charging stations, and efforts to reduce carbon emissions from transportation sources, according to Van Brocklin.

“These resources will help us address congestion, which is increasing in our

urban areas as the state’s population continues to grow; freight mobility, earthquake recovery preparedness, passenger rail, and other elements of the comprehensive mobility system we seek to create,” Van Brocklin said. “All of this work will focus on improving our economy, our environment, and the quality of life of all Oregonians. Working together, we can attain this vision.”

In anticipation of this major new commitment at

the federal level, beginning in 2020, the Oregon Transportation Commission and ODOT began working on a number of changes to create a modern transportation system that prioritizes equity, climate, safety, and the delivery of reliable transportation options to serve the diverse need of citizens and businesses across the state, according to Van Brocklin.

“These early efforts position us to quickly invest the federal funds

we receive and additional funds we will seek from new and continuing federal grant programs authorized by the bill Congress passed last weekend,” he said.

“The Oregon Transportation Commission and ODOT are deeply grateful for the hard work of our federal delegation to make this historic legislation a reality. We look forward to putting these new resources to work to build a better future for the people of Oregon.”



Contributed Photo
A portion of the \$1.2 billion will be allocated over the next five years for highway and bridge construction and maintenance, safety improvements, mass transit investments, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, electric vehicle charging stations, and efforts to reduce carbon emissions from transportation sources.



Contributed photo
K9 Eros is working with Deputy Oscar Rosas. The two will get to know each other as they serve Douglas County.

ATTENTION COOS COUNTY ARTISTS AND NON-PROFITS

Do you have an idea for a new project to improve access to the arts, music, dance, culture in Coos County? Coos County Cultural Coalition is now accepting grant applications. The deadline has been extended to November 30, 2021 for projects taking place in 2022.

For Eligibility, info and application go to <http://www.ccculturalcoalition.org>

DEADLINE POSTMARKED NOVEMBER 30, 2021

COOS COUNTY Cultural COALITION

Sheriff’s office introduces K9 Eros

The Douglas County Sheriff’s Office has a new K9 on patrol and would like to introduce the com-

munity to K9 Eros.

Eros, a 3-year-old German Shepherd from Germany was acquired by DCSO last week after testing several available dogs in California. Funding for the new K9 was made possible to a generous gift by an anonymous member of the community. Deputy Oscar Rosas, an experienced K9 handler, and Eros will be partnered together.

“The team will bond and train together over the next several months before beginning to patrol together,” Lt. Brad O’Dell said. “For now, the team will focus building a bond and interacting with each other. Deputy Rosas and Eros will then undergo a several week training program with a master trainer to become certified by the Oregon Police Canine Association,” O’Dell added.

K9 Eros joins K9s Zoro and Ozzy at the Sheriff’s Office. The current Sheriff’s K9 program began

in 2013 when the agency acquired K9 Grim, who passed away unexpectedly in September after serving over 8 years.

“I’m very excited for this opportunity to have K9 Eros as a partner and thankful for the opportunity to handle another dog,” Deputy Rosas said.

Lt. O’Dell said “The support of our community who sees the value of these dogs as a policing tool is amazing. We are grateful for the support”

The Sheriff’s Office K9 program, consisting of three K9 teams, is supported financially by private donations and the Friends of Umpqua Valley Police K9 Programs, a non-profit organization whose mission is to support local police K9 teams. Bailey’s Veterinary Clinic provides medical care for the Sheriff’s Office K9 program while Coastal Farm and Ranch Supply provides food.

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