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Oregon to shutter restaurants for 2 weeks

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The World

COOS BAY - Oregon Governor Kate Brown announced sweeping new statewide regulations Friday to slow the spread of COVID-19 after the state's second day of reporting more than new 1,000 cases. The two-week regulations bring many businesses back to the capacity they were during the pandemic's early phases.

"The dreaded winter surge is here," Brown said in a press conference Friday. "Infection records are being set in states across the entire country."

The restrictions begin on Nov. 18, and will last for two weeks. The regulations mean:

Restaurants are limited to takeout-only settings.

Grocery stores, retail stores and pharmacies are limited to 75 percent capacity.

Event venues, gyms and indoor recreation facilities will close.

All businesses should move to work-from-home operations if possible.

Worship services are limited to 25 people if indoors, and 50 if outdoors.

Social gatherings may have no more than two households, with a maximum of six people.

The restrictions don't impact schools, which will continue to follow the Oregon Department of Education metrics announced earlier this month. Parks and

outdoor spaces will remain open, too, with health officials encouraging outdoor activities when possible.

Barber shops, hair salons, congregate homeless sheltering, outdoor recreation and sports, youth programs and childcare are all untouched by the regulations.

Brown also said Friday that social gatherings should change: Masks should be worn at all times and individuals should practice social distancing when around others.

The restrictions are scheduled to last two weeks, to at least Dec. 2, but some counties will be subject to them for longer periods of time. Multnomah County, one of the state's most significant hotspots, will stay in the "freeze"

for at least four weeks, Brown said.

The two-weeks include the Thanksgiving holiday, and health officials say plans should be changed to meet the new restrictions and recommendations.

"I know it doesn't look like the Thanksgiving holiday we've been planning for weeks, and I know it's really, really hard, but unfortunately it's a necessity right now," Brown said.

Friday's announcement came after Brown joined Washington Governor Jay Inslee and California Governor Gavin Newsom in issuing a joint travel advisory urging visitors to the states to self-quarantine for 14 days upon arrival and avoid non-essential travel if at all possible.

Esther Choo, an emergency medicine physician at Oregon Health & Sciences University, noted during the press conference Friday the significant toll that the recent rise in cases has taken on hospital capacity and healthcare workers.

"Many of you cheered and rang bells, and put up signs calling us heroes," Choo said, pausing to hold back tears. "And we're so grateful for that. Right now, we're asking you to be our heroes, and to listen to our call for help."

During Friday's press conference, Dean Sidelinger, the Oregon Health Authority's state health officer, announced 1,076 new cases of COVID-19 across

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Bandon honors veterans



Members of the Bandon Honor Guard fire a 21-gun salute during a Veterans Day ceremony in Bandon City Park on Wednesday. See more photos on Page B1.

Man faces 150 months after plea

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The World

COOS BAY — A Coos Bay man pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree sexual abuse in the Coos County Circuit Court on Thursday.

Carl Armstrong, 46, was sentenced to 150 months in prison. In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors dismissed three other charges they'd filed against Armstrong.

In the original indictment, Coos County District Attorney R. Paul Frasier alleged that Armstrong touched two minors, both under 14 years old, inappropriately.

"I consulted the guardian of the children and they agreed to this resolution," Frasier wrote in an email. "The guardian told me that they did not want the children to have to testify in open court if a trial were to occur."

The guilty pleas and dismissal of other charges means no trial will be held, and Armstrong was sentenced during Thursday's hearing.

The sentence — 75 months for each guilty plea and each victim — can't be shortened by parole or other forms of early release because of Measure 11, Oregon's mandatory minimum law.

Prosecutors said in court filings that Armstrong could have received a minimum of 375 months in prison had he been convicted of all five charges he'd faced in the original indictment.

Governors issue travel advisory

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The governors of California, Oregon and Washington issued travel advisories Friday urging people entering their states or returning from outside the states to self-quarantine to slow the spread of the coronavirus, California Gov. Gavin Newsom's office said.

The advisories urge people to avoid non-essential out-of-state travel, ask people to self-quar-

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Reedsport COVID cases raise alarm ahead of holidays

ZACK DEMARS
The World

REEDSPORT — Weeks after the event, community members are learning that the costumes at a Reedsport Halloween party weren't the scariest things there.

An unwelcome attendee: The COVID-19 pandemic.

As the city becomes a COVID-19 hotspot, Reedsport's public health and school district officials are raising the alarm about gatherings during the holiday season. The city had been largely missed by the pandemic, but that's been changing.

"We have seen a real spike in cases in Reedsport and the Scottsburg area," said Dr. Bob Dannenhoffer, the Douglas County public health officer. "It is worrisome to see this many cases in such a short period."

According to state health

officials Thursday, the ZIP code representing Reedsport and Winchester Bay had reported 12 cases of COVID-19 — a rate of about 225 cases per 100,000 residents. That's the lowest rate among ZIP codes that the state reported (officials only report when ZIP codes with 10 or more cases), but it's also the first time the area made the list.

The city's increase in cases has already caused changes. On Monday, Reedsport School District officials announced that classes would be going online-only, district-wide until the end of the month.

One staff member in the school district has tested positive for the virus, and about 25 students between both schools came in contact with that person, according to Superintendent Jon Zwemke. But the increases in cases citywide was a major fac-

tor in the decision to go online, too, Zwemke said.

"This helps us mitigate anything that might come of that," he said. "It's always disturbing when there's disruptions to the educational process."

The 20-day transition is complicated by scheduling, because of the Thanksgiving holiday and the time needed for teachers to switch between online and in-person schedules.

What's more, Zwemke said the district's ability to continue reopening in the future is dependent on cases in the community. While it had previously been under an exception to certain state rules, new guidance means the district is now dependent upon the case rates within the county to determine what grades may reopen for in-person instruction.

"Ultimately, our community and their behavior with pan-

demic-related stuff is going to determine if our schools get to stay open or not," Zwemke said.

But with Thanksgiving, Christmas and other winter holidays on the horizon, Dannenhoffer said that could be in jeopardy.

"If you had to design something that would be a super-spreader event, that would be called Thanksgiving," Dannenhoffer said.

The reason? Holiday parties — where people are typically indoors, typically close together and typically eating without face masks on — are perfect places for COVID-19 transmission, according to Dannenhoffer.

With public health in mind, he's already made his Thanksgiving plans: Instead of a traditional large meal with family members from different areas, Dannenhoffer will be limiting his Thanks-

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Storied yacht is on the move — again

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COOS BAY — The El Conquistador was on the move again Tuesday — almost.

The storied vessel sat moored in Coos Bay for years, and was finally on its way out of the bay when the low tide struck and stalled the yacht in the bay on the south end of North Bend. It remained moored in the middle of the bay, across from the Mill Casino, for at least a day.

U.S. Coast Guard crews monitored the incident, but had no concerns about the safety of the three crew members aboard the vessel, according to Coast Guard spokesperson Jordan Long. The vessel was on its way to docks near Empire, Long said.

By Friday morning, the vessel was in the bay north of the Empire dock.

Court records show that the vessel was sold for around \$60,000 at a U.S. Marshal's Service auction in 2004. Its previous owners left it on port property

in 2002 after entering the bay without a pilot and without notifying Coast Guard officials, according to The World's archives.

That sale was the last time the U.S. Marshals were involved, an agency spokesperson said.

The owners of the vessel, which was then flying under a Panamanian flag, told The World in 2002 that they'd come from Crescent City, California, to Coos Bay for less expensive moorage. Their plan at the time was to use the vessel to run 10-day cruises off the Venezuelan coast.

That never happened: 17 months after it arrived, the vessel was still moored in Coos Bay, and the owners were defaulting on their moorage fees, The World's archives show. Port officials asked a federal court to condemn the vessel (they couldn't take it themselves, since federal law doesn't allow local officials to seize foreign vessels), and the U.S. Marshal's Service took it to auction.

Reinard Pollmann, a Florence property manag-



John Gunther, The World

The El Conquistador sits in Coos Bay after it was grounded during low tide while being moved to Empire on Tuesday.

er, purchased the vessel, and had plans to turn it into a restaurant or cruise boat, he told The World in 2006.

By late 2007, Pollmann turned over the day-to-day

operations of the vessel to San Fransico native Allan Powell, The World reported, with new plans to keep the vessel in the Bay Area as a private cruise ship.

Court records don't show any further action on the vessel since then, and on Thursday Long didn't know the specifics of why the vessel was moved. A

port spokesperson said the port wasn't involved in Tuesday's move, and Pollmann didn't respond to multiple requests for comment.

Road closures planned for Eastside, Fourth Street

The World

COOS BAY — Several roads will close for construction projects throughout the week.

In Eastside, crews will be conducting work on the city's Safe Routes to School project, and will close portions of Sixth Avenue throughout the week:

Near E Street for half of Monday.

Near D and E Streets from Tuesday through the end of Wednesday.

Near D Street all of Thursday.

Near D Street, if necessary, on Friday.

Drivers will experience delays while entering and exiting during the closures, city officials say.

Downtown, a portion of Fourth Street will be



Contributed

Fourth Street and Anderson Avenue in downtown Coos Bay. Fourth Street will see major construction this year.

closed Monday. Crews will be installing a manhole between Commercial and Anderson Avenues, which will close the southbound lane of Fourth Street at 1 p.m.

Crews may close the northbound lane around 4

p.m. when the southbound lane reopens.

Drivers are asked to exercise caution in each closure area, and city officials say questions can be directed to the Public Works operations division at 541-269-8918.

Dems fall short of supermajority in Oregon Legislature

SALEM (AP) — Oregon's Democratic lawmakers will fall short of winning enough state legislative seats to prevent Republicans from staging walkouts that have halted action at the Capitol in recent years.

Following the unofficial results of the 2020 election, Oregon Democrats are predicted to hold onto their three-fifths supermajority in the state Senate and House. However, the party did not pick up enough seats to expand to a quorum-proof majority, which would prevent work from ceasing in the Capitol if Republicans leave Salem again.

"It looks to me like the Democrats performed almost exactly as expected but not quite up to their hopes," said Christopher McKnight Nichols, an associate professor at Oregon State University's School of History, Philosophy, and Religion. "Republicans held just enough seats to not become functionally irrelevant in Salem."

Democratic lawmakers easily won in reliably blue areas such as Portland and comfortably held onto seats in the suburbs.

But along the coast three Democratic seats had flipped, according to unofficial vote counts published on Oregon's Secretary of State website. None of the three seats had a Democratic incumbent candidate running.

Despite Democrats and supporters pouring more than \$400,000 into ads, in an effort to keep House District 32, which has been held by Democrats for three

decades, Republican Suzanne Weber won the seat.

In the Coos Bay area, Republicans Dick Anderson won Senate District 5 seat and Boomer Wright earned the seat for House District 9.

"Oregonians voted for Republican legislators because they want their voices to be heard at the table, to address the challenges facing our state, including the underlying weakness in our economy and its impact on families, communities, schools and safety net services," said Rep. Christine Drazan, the leader of the minority Republicans in the House.

Anderson and Wright both ran on the platform that they will bring the voices of residents on the coast to the Capitol, where they say lawmakers have long "ignored" them.

Although Democrats lost three seats, observers say it seems the party will keep their power balance in the House by 37 to 23 margin by winning a seat in Bend and in the Senate 18 to 12.

House Speaker Tina Kotek, told The Oregonian Friday that "the goal in the House was to defend our supermajority. And we did that."

But Democrats missed a rare opportunity.

If the party was able to gain enough new seats in the House and Senate to become a two-thirds supermajority it would have made Republican walkouts ineffective as Democrats would be able to meet quorum to vote even if Republicans were not in attendance.

In May 2019, a series of

walkouts by Republican senators began to block a school funding tax. They returned after Democrats scrapped bills on gun control and another that would have limited religious exemptions from vaccines.

The next month, Republicans again did not show up to the Capitol in order to stop a cap-and-trade bill designed to institute a carbon tax in state. During that time Gov. Kate Brown sent state police to bring the absent Republican senators back to the Capitol, and in response some senators fled the state.

Walkouts continued in 2020 when Republicans from both the House and Senate did not attend short sessions.

In the wake of the walkouts, hundreds of bills failed to advance.

And while some believed that Republicans would be punished on the ballot, for their strategies in the Capitol, that has not been the case.

"Though it seems that the voters in the state, overall, disliked the walkout strategy it didn't hurt Republicans as much as Democrats hoped it would," Nichols said.

But with the election nearly concluded lawmakers are hoping to set aside party differences to focus on the immediate needs of Oregonians.

"In the coming session, we will focus on the basic needs facing Oregonians who are on the brink due to the coronavirus pandemic, wildfires and other structural inequities," Kotek told The Associated Press.

The World

ROSEBURG - Roseburg police and the Douglas County Sheriff's Office are investigating homemade explosive devices that were located in the parking lot of Roseburg High School on Thursday.

According to a press release from the Roseburg Police Department, a custodian at the high school located the suspicious objects just before 5 p.m. Thursday. At the time, approximately 20 staff members and 60 students were on campus. All were evacuated from the campus

while police investigated.

The items were described as small, homemade devices likely made from altered fireworks. While Roseburg police, sheriff's deputies and Roseburg fire blocked access to the school, the Oregon State Explosives Unit was contacted and responded from Medford. Roseburg police said while there were rumors that the devices were pipe bombs, that was not accurate. No explosives were found inside the school.

Roseburg Superintendent Jared Cordon said the district appreciates the

response from law enforcement.

"We would like to express our gratitude to the Roseburg Police Department, Roseburg Fire Department, Douglas County Sheriff's Office and Oregon State Police Explosives Unit for their quick response to the situation at RHS. We deeply value our partnership with these agencies," Cordon said. "We would also like to recognize the actions of our high school staff members and administrators, who followed proper safety procedures to ensure everyone's safety."

Oregon City recalls mayor

OREGON CITY (AP) — The residents of a Portland suburb have voted to recall their mayor.

According to the Clackamas County Elections website, FOX12-TV reports 68% of people voted to remove Mayor Dan Holladay from office in Oregon City.

Earlier this year, some members of the community began a campaign to recall Holladay following Holladay's reactions to the pandemic and the recent racial justice movement.

Holladay had asked businesses to defy Gov. Kate Brown's "Stay Home, Save Lives" executive order. Then, as protests for racial justice began, Holladay posted to Facebook, downplaying police violence against the Black community.

But, those community members also said as they looked further into Holladay's actions, people also became upset over his council meeting attendance record and his managing of city funds.

Oregon City commissioners passed a vote of no confidence in Holladay in July. In October, an investigation found that Holladay had violated the rules of the city commission.

"There were two specific events that really prompted the excitement behind this campaign, but really this was about the basics of being a good government official and doing your job," said Adam Marl, campaign manager for the Committee to Recall Dan Holladay.

Homeless man dies from exposure

BEND (AP) — A homeless man and double leg amputee died in Bend, Oregon this week as temperatures hovered around freezing and strong, gusting winds hit the region.

A sanitation worker found David Melvin Savory, 57, dead next to his wheel-

chair outside a Rite Aid early Tuesday morning, The Bulletin reported. Savory was on the waitlist for several area homeless shelters and some residents who had seen him outside the Rite Aid gave him blankets, started a Go Fund Me page for him and tried to find him

services before his death.

Bend, which often sees heavy snow in the winter, doesn't have a permanent warming shelter and lacks a year-round low-barrier homeless shelter, according to the newspaper. Advocates say those are "huge gaps" in the safety net.



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Welcome home to Coos Bay

DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Welcome to Coos Bay! After three days and 32 hours of driving, I was eagerly awaiting a sign that said something like that. To be honest, I don't remember if I saw a sign. I think I was too busy looking at trees and admiring water to even pay attention.

If there is a sign, maybe it should read simply, "Welcome Home." After a lifetime of searching, I feel like I may have just found home, and I couldn't be more excited.

As the new editor of The World and executive editor of Country Media, I have made it home. Getting here was not easy, but good things rarely are easy.

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is David Rupkalvis, and I am a lifetime newsman. Over close to three decades, I have worked at newspapers in Arizona, Texas, North Carolina and North Dakota. It was North Dakota that made my family and me start dreaming of Oregon.

I moved to North Dakota in a crazy attempt to get away from stifling heat in Texas. Well, I succeeded. It was in North Dakota during the middle of a massive oil boom that I met dozens of people from Washington and Oregon who had also made the move chasing money. It was their stories of home that made me listen.

I heard over and over about it never being too hot and never being too cold. I heard about mountains and oceans and communities of good people. I heard over and over of places I wanted to call home.

Getting here was not easy. After surviving three winters in North Dakota, I headed back to Arizona, where I grew up. I eventually landed back in Texas, working as editor and publisher at papers close to my parents. While I love Southern Arizona and enjoyed much of Texas, neither was where I wanted to be forever. My heart had settled on one place — the coastal region of Oregon.

So one day several months back when I ran into an ad looking for an editor in Coos Bay, I had to jump at it. When I sent in my resume, I knew little about Coos Bay. A quick Google search showed mountains and ocean, so I looked no further. After talking to Country Media CEO Ben Kenfield several times and driving across



David Rupkalvis
Executive Editor

the country, here I am. My wife and kids are still in Texas, but they will be joining me as soon as we can work everything out.

My job here at The World is simple — I am here to improve the way we report news to you, our readers. Doing that will take some time, but we will get better. But to get there, I need your help.

I have decades of experience reporting, editing and leading newspapers, but I can't do everything on my own. Every week, I will write this column. I will share a little about myself and a lot about the work we are doing at The World. I will challenge local politicians and heap praise when I think it's needed. I will talk about changes we are making and will ask you for advice and help. This week, I need some guidance.

In my decades in the newsroom, I have seen and written about just about everything. But what I don't know is what's important to you. As I begin my work at The World, I want to know what you, the readers and residents of Coos Bay, want to see. What do we do well? What do we need to improve on? What stories do you want to see? What groups, clubs, schools would you like us to focus on?

At a community newspaper, our job is to serve you, the readers. Send me an email at worldeditor@countrymedia.net and let me know what you would like to see in the paper. I can't promise every request will make it, but I can promise I will look into everything. As I get started, I can guarantee a couple of things. First, I will give you my all. Second, this paper will improve. I am thrilled to be here and can't wait to get to know this community and region.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Headline was in error

Your headline on Nov. 10 is a total lie. Biden is not elected and is not even the President-elect and will not be even if he does end up beating President Trump, until the Electoral College meets in mid-December. That is unless we have now established the Main Stream Media as the one that determines who leads the country. If he wins, the Democrat Party and MSM will have totally eliminated any last vestige of credibility that may have remained.

Biden's statement that we should all heal now is rather hypocritical. Maybe he just spelled it incorrectly and really meant heel. How much healing have they tried to do over the past 4 years?

Larry Grove
Bandon

Thanks for update on Bryan's Home

I was just wondering today how Bryan's Home was coming along and "Voilà!" — there was a lovely article about it in today's World. I am very impressed with how this is coming together and excited to see it actually open and serve some of our veterans. What was missing from the article was how an individual in the community might donate to this worthwhile cause. Please do an "update" and tell us where we might send a donation.

June Willoughby
Coos Bay

Editor's Note: More information about Operation Rebuild Hope is available on their website, <https://www.operationrebuildhope.org/>. There's a "Donate here" button about halfway down the page, as well as more information about how to get involved.

Thanks Mayor Wetherell

We would like to recognize and send appreciation to retiring Mayor Rick Wetherell for his 24 years of service to the city of North Bend. We appreciate the time, effort and passion he has provided to community. Enjoy your retirement!

Kathy and Ron Metzger
North Bend

Thanks for Veterans Day section

Big kudos to 'The World' for the November Veterans Day insert and to those businesses who placed ads thanking the vets for their service. It is not cheap to place full page or half-page colored ads, and it shows which local services I want to do business with, those who really care and have respect for our flag and our country! I thank you veteran's for your service to keep our freedoms.

Kathleen Hornstuen
Coos Bay

New junior high is an eyesore

I am writing to express my extreme displeasure with the new junior high building being built on the grounds of Marshfield High School. It is an eyesore to the surrounding residents. I am distraught that neither I, nor my fellow neighbors, were consulted before the construction of this public building. Before the construction of the building, I had a nice view of the football field and the surrounding areas. Now my view is blocked by a structure that resembles a prison!

Furthermore, why did the powers that be find it necessary

to remove the beautiful trees that stood to the south side of this building? They had stood there for over a half century, and now all of a sudden, all I have left to view are the stumps! In conclusion, I wish that the powers that be had consulted the surrounding residents so that we could have found a more aesthetic solution instead of the current eyesore.

Anna Marie Larson
Coos Bay

Expecting worst with Biden

Now that the democrats have Biden elected will we see the border open up to one and all. Will gas price go through the roof because of the new green deal? Will Biden remove sanctions on Iran? Will we return to letting China rip us off in trade again? Will the governor of Washington (Inslee) become the new energy chief? There's already talk of Sanders and Warren being a part of the Biden Adm. I for one think Biden will enact all of Obama's policies we faced before Trump was elected. The Good Ol' Days when 3/4 of America was on food stamps. Yeepee!

Alan Post
North Bend

Candidates send out materials too late

Why is it that candidates mail out all their political ads after the ballots are mailed out? By the time I get my ballot, I know who I am voting for, so I fill out my ballot and mail it back the next day. I never look at the political mail, so it all goes into the recycle pile.

Joyce Clark
Coos Bay

GUEST OPINION

Oregon Hunters Association urges ODFW to conserve big game habitat

Jim Akenson
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LORI MCKINNON
Coastal Farm & Ranch

Oregon Hunters Association (OHA), a group of conservation-minded sportsmen, urges Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) to develop and implement a policy to enhance and conserve migratory habitat for big game, and all wildlife that make seasonal movements. Habitat connectivity, the degree to which separate habitat patches are connected, is a crucial factor for conservation of wildlife. Increases in urban and energy development has resulted in extensive habitat loss and fragmentation for many species in Oregon. Fortunately, advances in wildlife tracking technology have allowed wildlife managers to more accurately identify where animals move on the landscape, as well as impediments to wildlife space use. For ungulate species (e.g., deer, elk, pronghorn, bighorn sheep), migration corridors are fundamental to their life history, but until recently, these corridors were thought of as conduit between seasonal ranges rather than essential habitat.

Many big game migration corridors are currently obstructed by transportation infrastructure and energy development sites. Therefore, state agencies must consider the full extent of migratory habitat to better manage ungulate populations.

ODFW is making leaps and bounds through the Oregon Connectivity Assessment and Mapping Project, an innovative effort to map wildlife movement and corridors across the state. Oregon has an opportunity to ensure this new information leads to sound management solutions by developing agency policy to formally identify migration corridors.

This action will bolster current conservation projects where many groups (including OHA) are working to conserve and enhance migratory habitat. For example, OHA has pledged over \$114,000 and many volunteer hours to the Gilchrist Wildlife Underpass Project aimed at reducing ungulate mortality and vehicle collisions on U.S. Highway 97. Additionally, a migration policy will frame new partnerships between private landowners, non-government organizations, and government agencies, which will result in additional conservation projects and funding sources. Recently, Coastal Farm & Ranch, after obtaining the low bid to provide fencing material, generously supported the Gilchrist Wildlife Underpass Project by providing fencing materials at a discount below their initial low bid. OHA's Bend Chapter has invested hundreds of volunteer hours maintaining the fence that funnels wildlife to the Lava Butte wildlife underpass on U.S. Highway 97, approximately 50 miles north of the new Gilchrist underpass. The Lava Butte wildlife underpass has re-

duced vehicle-wildlife collisions by 86%. Individuals can support and help fund habitat connectivity and migration corridor projects by purchasing a specialized watch for wildlife license plate voucher at www.myowf.org/watchforwildlife.

Global Positioning System (GPS) wildlife tracking collars have become commonplace in wildlife management today, and this shift to more efficient and accurate technology will allow for more precise management into the future. GPS collars collect an immense amount of animal location data on fixed time schedules, and these data are ideal for describing ungulate resource selection and utilization and migratory habitat. A migration policy will assist ODFW and their partners in obtaining additional grant funding to provide wildlife professionals with additional GPS collars, which will in-turn, further our knowledge of migration corridors, resource selection, and population dynamics.

How can Oregonian's assist with protecting wildlife and their habitats? By working with their local wildlife biologist, watershed managers, ODFW commissioners and legislators to promote continued research and policy development. In addition, the public can support protection of wildlife, their habitats, and mitigation from land management, urban, and energy development and transportation infrastructure projects through County, State and Federal public comment processes.

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OBITUARIES

Toni Ann Bauernhuber

June 16, 1955 – November 8, 2020



No public services will be held for Toni Ann Bauernhuber, 65, of North Bend. Private cremation Rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Toni was born on June 16, 1955 in White City, Utah to Jack A. Dyer and Joann (Anderson) Dyer. On Sunday, November 8, 2020 she ended her fight with Pulmonary Fibrosis, surrounded by her loved ones.

Toni was a loving mother, wife, sister and grandmother, who made sure that all those around her felt loved. She had a talent for crafts, putting love and care into each project.

Each one a work of art in its own way, that family would wait in anticipation to receive regardless of the occasion. That was the woman she was, taking care to make sure those around her felt loved and important. Leading by example to her children, who grew to show the world the same kindness.

Come holiday season, Toni looked most forward to the time spent with her loved ones. The fondest memories were having her grandchildren come to her house to help decorate for Christmas. She enjoyed most, the time spent with her family and connecting with those around her. She enjoyed spring and the new life that it would bring. Having a passion for gardening included spending time outdoors with her beloved flowers. Toward the end of her life she aspired to move to the Oregon coast, spending her time among the trees and roaring ocean. The beach being one of her favorite places to go when she was able. After build-

ing a beautiful home and new life in North Bend, she wanted to plant a field of wildflowers to add her touch to the already expansive forest. Not only did she want to add beauty to this world but she was one of the most beautiful people all were lucky to meet.

Toni is survived by her husband, John; her children, Sam (Shannon), Jeremy, Jessica (Nico) and Lisa; grandchildren, Selena, Brianna, Nick, Olivia, Liliana, Emiliana, Nicholas and Darlene; and her siblings, Mark and Mike.

Toni was preceded in death by her parents, Jack and Joann Dyer; her siblings, Jeanette, Kevin and Rick.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.theworldlink.com and www.coosbayareafunerals.com. Memorial contributions may be made in Toni's name to the Pulmonary Fibrosis foundation. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

John Walker Williford

October 28, 1935 – November 8, 2020



It is with great sadness that we share with you today the passing of John Walker Williford. Born on October 28, 1935 in Nashville, Georgia, he was the son of the late James Walker Williford and Irma Essie Register Williford. John died peacefully in his home at the age of 85 on November 8, 2020 surrounded by family. Those who knew John describe him as generous, kind and caring. Respected and admired by his coworkers and community, he was always willing to lend a hand to others when they were in need.

John had a distinguished 42-year career serving the military and federal government. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1952 to 1976, a veteran of both the Korean and

Vietnam wars (having served two tours in Vietnam). Stationed at the 761st Radar Station in Houser, Oregon, he served on the SPACETRACK project at NORAD, and earned a Bronze Star and several commendation medals for meritorious service before retiring at the grade of Chief Master Sergeant. After his military retirement, he continued his government service with the Federal Aviation Administration until he retired as a Branch Manager in 1993. After his second government retirement, John and his wife Wanda founded Native American Technology Corporation (NATECH) 25 years ago so that he could continue his service to our country as a small business owner, starting out with three employees and now employing over 200 people.

John is survived by his wife of 65 years, Wanda Louise Hughes Williford of North Bend; daughters, Vicki Faciane of North Bend, Wendy Garcia of Florence, and Jacqueline Armstrong of Yuma,

Arizona; grandchildren, Cori Kelly of Aldie, Virginia, Ashley Faciane of Murietta, California, Amanda Craig of Eugene, and John Faciane of San Jose, California; and great-granddaughter, Samantha Kelly of Aldie, Virginia. In addition to his wife and descendants, he is survived by his four sisters and one brother in Georgia, and preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and three brothers.

A memorial service will be held at a future date, expected in spring 2021.

In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer donations be made to Down Syndrome Association of South Georgia in honor of John's niece, Lily Reaves. Donations may be sent to DSASG, PO Box 141, Hahira, GA 31632, or made online by emailing info@dsasouthga.org.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.theworldlink.com and www.coosbayareafunerals.com. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Christene Amelia VanderBoom

June 16, 1927 – September 5, 2020



Christene VanderBoom, 93, died September 5, 2020, Colorado Springs, Colorado. She lived well and was well loved.

Born June 16, 1927 on a farm 10 miles west of Herreid, South Dakota, Christy was the first of two daughters for Nellie Zoss and Gottlieb Volzke, and the first grandchild of Adolf Zoss and Amelia Alt who farmed east of Letcher, South Dakota.

Christy attended Green Valley country school, Herreid High School, and Mitchell South Dako-

ta Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. Christy was romanced by returning WWII veteran Roger VanderBoom, a student at Dakota Wesleyan in Mitchell, and they soon married June 5, 1948.

Christy and Roger started their family in Newell, South Dakota, where Christy kept house, supervised her children, saw patients in her kitchen or made house calls. Later, moving with her hospital administrator husband, Christy worked as a nurse in Newcastle, Rawlins, and Sundance, Wyoming; Creve Coeur, Missouri; Clinton and Terre Haute, Indiana; Hamburg, Iowa; Custer, South Dakota; Reedsport and Gardner, Oregon.

Christy was proud of her career as a registered nurse and grateful for training provided by the Cadet Nurse Corps. She retired from nursing after 14 years as the International Paper industrial nurse in Gardner. Life in retirement was rich

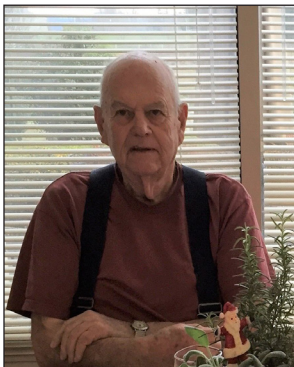
with reading, knitting, crocheting, computers, and tea parties. Christy enjoyed a lifetime of travel adventures in the US, Germany, England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Holland, Russia, and Canada.

Christy and Roger raised five children, all of whom survive her, sons, Keith, Kenneth, Greg (Mary Sullivan); daughters, Marilyn Fetherson and Kathleen VanderBoom (Russ Estey). She is also survived by two grandchildren, Rob Fetherson (Pam) and Jeff Fetherson (Melissa); six great granddaughters and one great great grandson. She is fondly remembered by nieces, Jane Lee and Sandy Barton (Warren); and nephew, Robert Lee (Kayleen). Christy's sister, Phyllis Lee, died in 2003. Roger died the following year after almost 56 years of marriage.

Christy will be buried with Roger at the National Cemetery in Sturgis, South Dakota.

Darrell Howard Wigle

October 13, 1938 – November 2, 2020



Darrell Howard Wigle passed away on November 2, 2020 after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. Darrell was born to Dean

and Ruby Wigle on October 13, 1938. He served in the Navy as a young man.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Marilyn; daughter, Lorie and her husband Ash, of Hillsboro; son, Sherman and his wife Georgie, of Petersburg, Alaska; sister, Dorothy Stinnett and her husband Dick, of Springfield; brother, Clifford Wigle and his wife Bonnie, of Sutherlin; sister, Jean Burke and her husband Ron, of Salem and sister, Barbara Schapp and her husband Dale, of

Surprise, Arizona; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Darrell worked hard to provide for his family. He was a logger, a commercial fisherman, and a truck driver. He was not good at sitting still, always had a project at hand and his next move in mind. His kids teased him that he "fixed things until they were broke". Darrell was a true and loving husband, a good and supportive father, and a loyal friend to many. Rest in peace, Darrell.

Hurricane Iota could follow Eta in path of destruction

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Just as the remnants of Eta finally blew out to sea on Friday, another storm was brewing that could follow its path of death and destruction into Central America this weekend, and Tropical Storm Theta was moving closer to Europe.

Hurricane experts were closely watching the Caribbean, where Tropical Depression 31 could get a name — Iota — later Friday or Saturday. Forecasters warned that it could power up quickly, to near major hurricane strength, as it approaches Central

America late Sunday and Monday, and wreak more havoc in a region where people are still grappling with the aftermath of Eta.

This extraordinarily busy Atlantic hurricane season has focused attention on climate change, which scientists say is causing wetter, stronger and more destructive storms.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Eta's remnants would pick up forward speed in the next day or so as it pulls away from the Southeast seaboard. Eta also triggered flash flooding, water

rescues and at least one bridge collapse in South Carolina, said Sandy LaCorte, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Greenville, South Carolina.

Eta hit Nicaragua last week as a Category 4 hurricane, killing at least 120 people as torrential rains brought flash floods and landslides to parts of Central America and Mexico. Then it meandered across Cuba, the Florida Keys and around the Gulf of Mexico before slogging ashore again near Cedar Key, Florida, and dashing across Florida and the Carolinas.

DEATH NOTICES

Toni Ann Bauernhuber, 65, of North Bend, passed away on November 8, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Suzanne C. Sinclair, 71, of Lakeside, passed away on November 4, 2020 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

John W. Williford, 85, of North Bend, passed away on November 8, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Larry E. Miller, 74, of North Bend, passed away on November 6, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

James D. Driskill, 61, of Coos Bay died October 31, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Darrel A. Dishner, 83, of North Bend, passed away on November 9, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Glen A. Robertson, 77, of Bandon, died November 5, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon

Eva Dearing, 97, of Bandon, died November 8, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Donald Haueter, 94, of Bandon, died November 8, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service,

Bandon.

Courtney A. Strand, 78, of Coos Bay died November 11, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

RELATIVES PRESSED INTO MANUAL LABOR BY AUNT WHO LIVES ALONE

DEAR ABBY: Ten months ago, my aunt's 66-year-old live-in boyfriend died unexpectedly. She has no children and is left with a four-bedroom, two-bathroom house to take care of by herself. She has always been in debt (I think), and his final expenses only made it worse.

Since his death, she has expected my family (mostly me) to complete a list of chores every time I visit. I have been asked to hook up her garden hose, plant grass, exterminate bees, replant flowers, vacuum -- even move her boyfriend's ashes from the original bag to a more permanent urn. So far, I have managed to avoid taking care of her pool and cutting her grass, but it's only a matter of time before the neighbors stop doing it for her.

I love my aunt, and she has done a lot for me over the years. I realize she has no kids to take care of her, but I don't think I should be expected to be her lackey for the next 30 years. How do I tell her I can't be responsible for taking care of her house without getting her upset or angry? Is it my place to say something to her mother and siblings? She has been very emotional since the death, and we've all been walking on eggshells, but she won't go to therapy. -- OVERWHELMED NEPHEW

DEAR NEPHEW: Your aunt may not need a therapist as much as she needs a grief support group to help her work through her loss. Her mood swings, which I am sure surge and wane from day to day, are magnified by her money problems. Because the house and yard are now too much for her to handle alone, it might make sense for her to downsize and put the money she gets from selling the place to work for her. Of course, she should run the

idea by her attorney or accountant before making any decisions, but it might be the solution -- not only to her problem, but also to yours.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I bought a house and moved in literally the day COVID was announced as a national emergency. I had planned to go around to our new neighbors and introduce ourselves, perhaps with a small gift (I'm a professional baker). That obviously hasn't been possible. We've had some over-the-fence interactions with a couple of neighbors, but I feel bad I haven't reached out to the others.

My husband and I are private, introverted people, but I still want to make ourselves known as approachable. Is it too late? What's the protocol on introducing yourselves to neighbors? Given that everything is in flux and we still don't know if it's safe, I don't want to let that become an excuse to put it off indefinitely. -- NEIGHBORLY IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR NEIGHBORLY: It is not too late. A charming way to introduce yourselves would be to deliver -- or have delivered -- a small plant to each of your neighbors, with a short note explaining that you are new to the community, you are a professional baker and you regret that the quarantine makes it impossible to reach out in a more personal way. Be sure to include your address and phone number.

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.

Georgia hand tally of presidential race begins

ATLANTA (AP) — Election officials in Georgia's 159 counties started counting ballots Friday morning for a hand tally of the presidential race that stems from an audit required by state law.

The law requires that one race be audited by hand to check that the machines counted the ballots accurately, not because of any suspected problems with the results. Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger chose to audit the presidential race and said the tight margin — Democrat Joe Biden leads Republican President Donald Trump by 14,000 votes — meant a full hand count was necessary.

In Cobb County, in suburban Atlanta, several

dozen two-person audit teams wearing face masks as a precaution against coronavirus sat at tables in a large room at a county event center in Marietta as they began counting absentee ballots. At each table, one auditor picked up a ballot read the candidate's name aloud and then passed it to the other auditor, who also said the name aloud before placing the ballot in a clearly marked tray corresponding to the candidate's name.

As they worked, the room was quiet aside from the shuffling of papers and auditors saying, “Trump” or “Biden.”

A similar scene occurred in counties across the state as the count

began.

At the Chatham County board of elections annex, a big warehouse on the south side of Savannah, about 60 auditors wearing masks listened as a supervisor ran through how the process would work, then watched a training video before beginning the count a little after 10 a.m.

At the Floyd County administration building in Rome, in north Georgia, pairs of masked auditors sitting at eight plastic folding tables were sworn in at 9 a.m. and the ballots arrived a few minutes later. Republican and Democratic monitors were also sworn in to watch the counting. The party monitors were allowed to circulate among the audit-

ing stations while several other observers were kept back by a black plastic chain.

Even as the count began, Raffensperger was self-quarantining as a precaution after his wife tested positive on Thursday for the coronavirus. The secretary of state's office has instructed county election officials to complete the audit by 11:59 p.m. Wednesday. The deadline for the state to certify the results is Nov. 20.

Deputy Secretary of State Jordan Fuchs told The Associated Press that Raffensperger tested negative for the virus and said the secretary's quarantine will not affect the audit.

County election staffers will work with the paper

ballots in batches, dividing them into piles for each candidate. Then they will count each pile by hand, Fuchs said.

The audit is a new requirement that was included in a 2019 law that also provided guidelines that the state used to purchase a new election system from Dominion Voting Systems for more than \$100 million.

The final numbers in the audit count will almost certainly be slightly different from the numbers previously reported by the counties but the overall outcome should remain the same, said Gabriel Sterling, who oversaw the implementation of the state's new voting system for the secretary of state's

office.

The results will not be released piecemeal as the counties finish counting but instead will be announced once the full tally is complete, he said, adding that the results of the new count from the audit is what will be certified.

There is no mandatory recount law in Georgia, but state law provides that option to a trailing candidate if the margin is less than 0.5 percentage points. Biden's lead stood at 0.28 percentage points as of Thursday afternoon.

Once the results from the audit are certified, the losing campaign can request that recount, which will be done using scanners that read and tally the votes, Raffensperger said.

Officials say election was ‘most secure’ vote in U.S. history

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's hard to put it any more bluntly: "There is no evidence that any voting system deleted or lost votes, changed votes or was in any way compromised."

Rejecting President Donald Trump's persistent claims and complaints, a broad coalition of top government and industry officials is declaring that the Nov. 3 voting and the following count unfolded smoothly with no more than the usual minor hiccups.

It was, they declare, resorting to Trump's sort of dramatic language, “the most secure in American history.”

The statement late Thursday by the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency amounted to the most direct repudiation to date of Trump's efforts to undermine the integrity of the contest, and echoed repeated assertions by election experts and state officials.

The president was not impressed.

He tweeted on Friday that Democrats have complained for years about unsafe elections but “Now they are saying what a wonderful job the Trump Administration did in making 2020 the most secure election ever.”

“Actually this is true, except for what the Democrats did. Rigged Election!” Trump tweeted.

He didn't elaborate, but he and his supporters have charged repeatedly — and filed legal challenges — complaining that their poll watchers were unable to closely watch the voting and counting. They also have raised objections to problems that are typical in most elections: Questions about signatures, late votes and postmarks on mail-in ballots, as well as the potential for a small number of ballots miscast or lost.

Many of those challenges have been tossed out by judges, some within hours of their filing, though some are still pending.

With Democrat Joe Biden leading Trump

by wide margins in key battleground states, none of the issues would have any impact on the outcome of the election.

And if there are legitimate problems to be found, they will be, the coalition declared. Its statement said that all of the states with close results have paper records, which allow for the recounting of each ballot, if necessary, and for “the identification and correction of any mistakes or errors. ... Right now, across the country, election officials are reviewing and double checking the entire election process prior to finalizing the result.”

Thursday's statement was written for the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency, which spearheaded federal election protection efforts, and was tweeted by its director, Chris Krebs. Hours earlier, he was the subject of a Reuters story that said he had told associates he expected to be fired by Trump. Krebs has been vocal on Twitter in repeatedly reassuring

Americans that the election was secure and that their votes would be counted.

Taking a shot at Trump and his supporters, the statement said, “While we know there are many unfounded claims and opportunities for misinformation about the process of our elections, we can assure you we have the utmost confidence in the security and integrity of our elections, and you should too.”

The statement's authors include the presidents of the National Association of State Election Directors and the National Association of Secretaries of State — who run elections at the state level — and the executive committee of the government-industry coordinating council that includes all the major voting equipment vendors.

As of Friday, most top congressional Republicans were still supporting Trump's efforts to challenge the election process and results. But cracks were beginning to emerge in that support.

Court rejects effort to block late ballots in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal appeals court in Philadelphia on Friday rejected an effort led by a Republican congressional candidate to block about 9,300 ballots that arrived after Election Day.

The three-judge panel, led by Chief U.S. Circuit Judge Brooks Smith, noted the “unprecedented challenges” facing the nation this year, especially the “vast disruption” caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Smith said the panel sought to uphold “a proposition indisputable in our democratic process: that the lawfully cast vote of every citizen must count.”

The ruling involves the Pennsylvania Supreme Court's decision to accept mail-in ballots that arrived by Friday, Nov. 6, three days after the close of polling places. That court had agreed with Democratic state officials who wanted to extend the deadline amid concerns about

Postal Service delays and the pandemic.

State Republicans have separately asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the issue. However, there are not enough late-arriving ballots to change the results in Pennsylvania, given President-elect Joe Biden's lead. The Democratic former vice president won the state by about 60,000 votes out of about 6.8 million cast.

Separately, a national law firm that came under criticism for its work for the Trump campaign has asked to withdraw from a lawsuit that seeks to stop Pennsylvania officials from certifying the election results.

Legal giant Porter Wright Morris & Arthur filed the motion to withdraw Thursday, leaving local election lawyer Linda A. Kerns of Philadelphia as the campaign's only remaining attorney on the federal court case in Williamsport.

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Some states abandon in-class learning as virus surges

(AP) - School systems in Detroit, Indianapolis, Philadelphia and suburban Minneapolis are giving up on in-person classes, and some governors are reimposing restrictions on bars and restaurants or getting more serious about masks, as the coast-to-coast resurgence of the coronavirus sends deaths, hospitalizations and new infections soaring.

The crisis deepened at hospitals, with the situation so bad in North Dakota that the governor this week said nurses who test positive but have no symptoms can still work. Idaho clinics struggled to handle the deluge of phone calls from patients. And one of Utah's biggest hospital systems is bringing in nearly 200 traveling nurses, some of them from New York City.

The virus is blamed for more than 242,000 deaths and over 10.5 million confirmed infections in the U.S., with the country facing what health experts say will be a dark winter because of disregard for mask-wearing and other precautions, the onset of cold weather and crowded holiday gatherings.

"It should frighten all of us," Dr. David Peterman, CEO of Idaho's Primary Health Medical Group, said of the virus numbers. "It's easy to look at TV, and say, 'I'm not in the intensive care unit, my grandmother's not in the intensive care unit.' But if I say to you your doctor cannot treat your child with an ear infection because I cannot answer your phone call, or your doctor is on quarantine, or our clinics are full with people with coronavirus?"

Deaths per day in the U.S. have soared more than 40% over the past two weeks, from an average of about 790 to more than 1,100 as of Wednesday, the highest level in three months.

That is still well below the peak of about 2,200

deaths per day in late April, in what may reflect the availability of better treatments and the increased share of cases among young people, who are more likely than older ones to survive a bout with COVID-19.

But newly confirmed cases per day in the U.S. have rocketed more than 70% over the past two weeks, reaching an average of about 127,000 — the highest on record. And the number of people hospitalized with the virus hit an all-time high of more than 65,000.

Amid the staggering numbers, some state leaders maintained a hands-off approach, pushing "personal responsibility" rather than government-imposed restrictions such as mandatory mask-wearing.

Reflecting what has largely been a divide between red and blue states, Republican Gov. Kevin Stitt of Oklahoma has refused to impose a mask mandate, citing concerns about enforcement and a "one-size-fits-all" approach. Instead, he held a news conference this week with doctors who implored residents to wear masks.

In North Dakota, nurses opposed GOP Gov. Doug Burgum's move to allow health care workers who test positive to remain on the job, saying scientifically proven measures such as a mask mandate should be tried first. Burgum has declined to do that.

In Idaho, Republican Gov. Brad Little also resisted calls for a statewide mask requirement even as health clinics grappled with dozens of staff absences and thousands of calls from people seeking help.

In other states, officials have tightened restrictions, though not as much as when the virus first hit in the spring.

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot called on residents to cancel Thanks-

giving gatherings, limit all social gatherings to 10 people, and stay home except for essentials, like work or getting groceries, starting on Monday.

Minnesota joined states including New York in ordering bars and restaurants to close by 10 p.m. Wisconsin's governor this week advised people to stay home. Utah's governor put in place a statewide mask mandate, while Indiana's governor extended his state's mask rule for another month.

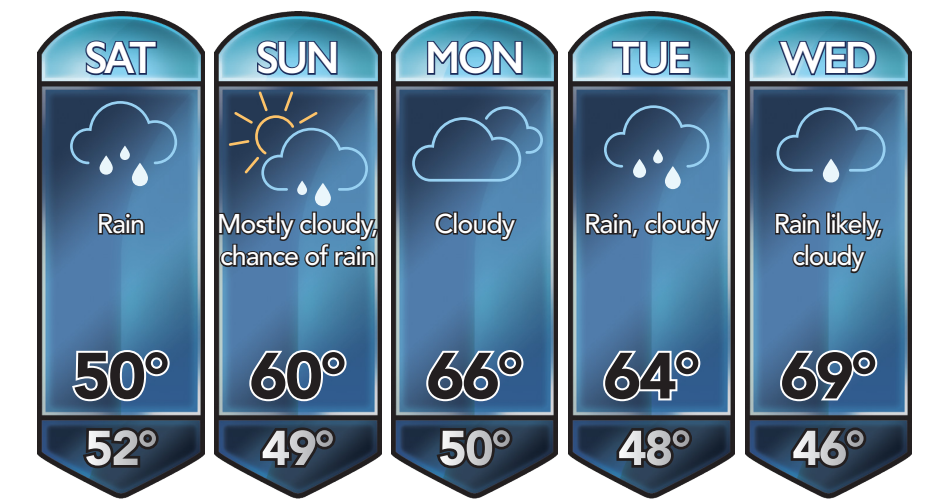
New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy said Thursday he will sign an executive order to give towns and cities the option to limit hours at nonessential businesses after 8 p.m. The mayor of Newark, New Jersey, imposed a 9 p.m. curfew for residents of three hard-hit ZIP codes.

Maine Gov. Janet Mills joined governors of six other states in the Northeast in suspending interstate youth hockey games.

Philadelphia dropped plans to start bringing students back to school on Nov. 30. Michigan's largest school district, Detroit, said it will suspend in-person classes next week for its roughly 50,000 students, joining other districts that have shifted to online-only classes.

"The district relied on science and the data to reopen schools for in-person learning this summer and fall and relied on the same to decide that it was no longer safe for our students and employees to work in an in-person school environment," Detroit Superintendent Nikolai Vitti said.

In New York City, the looming threat of a shutdown of the 1.1-million-student school system had families and teachers watching case numbers closely. Mayor Bill de Blasio has said that in-person schooling will be halted if the rate of tests coming back positive for the virus in the city reaches 3%.



S&P 500 closes at record high, ending banner week

NEW YORK (AP) - The S&P 500 is closing at a record high for the first time since September, posting its second weekly gain in a row. The index rose 1.4% Friday, bringing its gain for November to 9.6%. Hopeful news this week on progress toward a coronavirus vaccine prompted investors to plow money into stocks, especially those of smaller companies, which stand to benefit greatly as the economy recovers. Those gains came at the expense of winners of the stay-at-home economy like Netflix and Amazon that investors have been favoring during the pandemic. The Russell 2000 closed at a record high for the first time since 2018.

One exception in technology was Cisco, which jumped 7% on the back of better-than-expected earnings.

Reports of surging COVID-19 cases have had a sobering effect on markets, which had advanced on hopes for a vaccine and expectations that pro-business policies will continue after last week's U.S. elections. Earlier in the week, markets had rocketed higher in response to news that a vaccine could be coming shortly. But even

if a vaccine is finalized soon, it will take months for it to be distributed throughout the U.S. and around the globe.

Coronavirus caseloads are rising at a faster pace in the U.S. in almost every state. In New York, the state is ordering restaurants, bars and gyms to close at 10 p.m., beginning Friday. New York was devastated by the virus earlier this year but seemed to have gotten it largely under control. In Europe, several governments have brought back even tougher restrictions that will likely restrain the economy.

One sign of consumer worry regarding the rising coronavirus infections was reflected in the University of Michigan's consumer sentiment survey, which fell to a reading of 77 from October's reading of 81.8. That figure was below economist expectations.

David Lefkowitz, head of Americas equities at UBS Global Wealth Management, said there is a "tug of war" in the markets between the good news from vaccine development and the worrying news that coronavirus cases are surging.

"I still think the dust is

kind of settling from that vaccine news as investors think about how to be positioned," he said.

In Japan, where the pandemic had seemed relatively under control at fewer than 2,000 cumulative deaths, the number of reported daily cases nationwide reached a record for the country on Thursday, at more than 1,660 people. Especially affected were Tokyo and the northern island of Hokkaido, raising worries that a recent government campaign to discount domestic travel might have helped spread infections.

Outbreaks in many parts of the world have doused optimism over promising results for a potential vaccine that had investors envisioning a possible return to normal. Such hopes have been tempered by a recognition that hurdles remain before the vaccine can become widely available, with medical workers and those with health risks likely getting access to such protection first.

Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 sank 0.5%, while Hong Kong's Hang Seng inched down less than 0.1%, while the Shanghai Composite dipped 0.9%.

Military voters fear they're part of unsupported fraud claim

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Some military voters are concerned they have been thrust into the center of unsubstantiated fraud claims by President Donald Trump's campaign that several thousand people may have improperly voted in Nevada.

There is no evidence of widespread fraud in the 2020 election despite Trump's claims. Election officials from both political parties have stated publicly that the election went well and international observers confirmed there were no serious irregularities that elected Democrat Joe Biden the next president.

Still, lawyers from Trump's campaign sent a letter to Attorney General William Barr alleging they had uncovered what they described as "criminal voter fraud" in Nevada. They said they had identified 3,062 people who "improperly" cast mail ballots in Clark County, a Democrat-heavy area that includes Las Vegas and about 75% of the state's

population. Those people were identified by "cross-referencing the names and addresses of voters with the National Change of Address database," according to the letter.

A copy of the letter provided to The Associated Press included a 62-page chart enumerating each voter but the listing did not include the name, address or party affiliation. Instead, it listed voters by the county, city, state and zip code they moved from, and the city, state and nine-digit zip code they moved to. The full nine-digit zip code can narrow an address down to a particular segment of a few blocks or even one side of a street, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Voting rights activists say hundreds of people on the list appear to be linked to the U.S. military. The American Civil Liberties Union of Nevada, which is doing election protection work, found 157 voters who listed a military base post

office, according to staff attorney Nikki Levy, meaning they likely voted legally under added protections in federal law allowing absentee voting for military members and their families.

It's hard to know offhand how many military families are on the Trump campaign list because not all service members use their base post office as their address, Levy said.

Rebekah Mattes, a civil servant who now lives in Stuttgart, Germany, said she believes she found herself and her husband, who is in the Air Force, on the list because it includes only two voters who made the same move they did from North Las Vegas to their new zip code in Germany.

"It's a little disheartening that this process that's in place for people like my family, to be able to exercise their right to vote, is being questioned," Mattes said, adding, "That's a pretty broad brush to be painting with for something that's this important."

COVID

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the state. It was the second consecutive day that the state reported more than 1,000 cases.

"COVID-19 is ranging across Oregon," Sidelinger said. "What's causing the spread? In two words: Social gatherings."

Brown said Friday that she'd instructed the Oregon State Police to work with local law enforcement to enforce the limits on social gatherings. A violation of the restrictions is a Class C Misdemeanor, she said.

"I know that Oregon can do this because we've done it before," Brown said. "Oregonians have made incredible sacrifices to protect themselves, their family members and their community members, their vulnerable neighbors."

Cases on the rise

The state's daily case record was broken twice since Nov. 6, with 988 cases reported on Nov. 7 and 1,122 reported on

Thursday.

Oregon's positive test rate continues to climb, too: By Thursday, just under 12 percent of all individuals getting tested for the virus tested positive, according to the Oregon Health Authority.

Statewide, 753 people have died with the virus, and the state's seen just under 55,000 cases.

Cases are continuing to rise along the South Coast ahead of the holiday season, too.

Coos County reported 38 new cases since Nov. 6, including several from a Halloween party in Douglas County. Wednesday saw 10 new cases reported, likely the most since the pandemic began. It's seen a total of 320 cases.

The majority of those new cases came from the Coos Bay and North Bend areas, according to the state's ZIP code date. Coos Bay's seen 148 cases during the pandemic, and North Bend's seen 92.

Coquille has seen 20 cases of the virus since the pandemic began, and the Bandon-Langlois area has seen 10. Thursday

was the first time the Bandon ZIP code had enough cases to be reported under state privacy policies.

Curry County saw 10 new cases in the same time frame. Most were attributed to family groups, according to the county's health department. The county's seen a total of 82 cases of the virus.

Douglas County had a significant increase in cases this week: 153 people were reported to have the virus since Nov. 6, county health data show. 27 of those came on Wednesday alone. The county's seen 589 cases of the virus.

According to the state's ZIP code data, 12 people in the Reedsport area have had the virus since the pandemic began — also the first week that that ZIP code was reported by the state.

Fortunately, the South Coast saw no COVID-related deaths this week. Since the pandemic began, 10 have died in Douglas County, two in Curry and one in Coos County.

The Associated Press contributed reporting to this story.

Reedsport

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giving to just himself and his wife.

"We're really hoping that people are cautious with their activities," Dannenhoffer said.

Also of concern: out-of-area travel. Dannenhoffer said many of Douglas

County's cases have been linked to individuals going to areas with higher rates of COVID-19 and bringing the virus back with them.

Coos County has concerns about the same thing, according to Eric Gleason, assistant director of Coos Health & Wellness. At least six cases have come to the county from a Douglas County Halloween

party.

"I think its ultimately every individual that currently inhabits this earth has to try to take the proper precautions, no matter where they live and where they visit," Gleason said Thursday. "We hope their travel is necessary versus unnecessary and you're not coming for a party of some kind."

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Monday opening, Friday closing quotations:		
Stock	Monday	Friday
Intel	45.34	45.45
Kroger	33.16	32.14
Microsoft	223.37	216.73

Nike	128.88	128.38
NW Natural	43.76	49.14
Skywest	31.05	35.60
Starbucks	90.67	95.56
Umpqua Hldgs	12.52	13.98
Weyerhaeuser	28.27	29.13

Xerox	19.16	21.65
Levi Strauss	15.56	17.15
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LOTTERY

MegaMillions
Nov. 10
23-45-53-58-62
Megaball: 13
Multiplier: x5
Jackpot: \$165 million

Powerball
Nov. 11
13-15-17-45-63
Powerball: 13
Multiplier: x2
Jackpot: \$168 million

Megabucks
Nov. 11
8-12-23-36-42-43
Jackpot: \$4.4 Million

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The outside of the former Forget-Me-Knots quilt shop shows the improvements to the building, as well as the addition of Bandon Rain as a tenant.

Awards

From B1

The second floor was converted into a two-bedroom, two-bathroom luxury apartment. And Sause recruited Bandon Rain, which is a good complement to Face Rock Creamery, located across the parking lot from the cider shop.

“Heidi’s vision was to turn the vast space into a multi-use building,” said the narrator of a video about the award. “To accomplish that, the exterior and interior of the building needed work and the roof had to be replaced.”

The Greater Bandon Association was involved in the renovation from the start, helping Sause get assistance from the city’s façade improvement program and also a conditional use permit that allows Bandon Rain to produce cider in the building.

“Cider production is essential to this experience-economy business and the Greater Bandon Association was there to assist Heidi in gaining the permit,” the narrator said.

In the video, Sause thanked Forget-Me-Knots owner Michelle Hoffman for giving her the opportunity to revitalize the building and Hoffman said it’s been a great improvement.

“We reduced our space, which we needed to do,” she said. “We moved everything around and it is coming together really well. People are really pleased with all we’ve

done with the space. It’s been a great process.”

The Best Special Project award went to a project not normally within the scope of main street organizations, but one deemed significant for Bandon’s economy.

More than 350 caddies, who are independent contractors, were put out of work when the resort closed to rework how it would do business during the pandemic. They make up as much as 15 percent of Bandon’s workforce, according to the video for the award.

A group of caddies, a group of Bandon Dunes professionals and the Greater Bandon Association got together to create the Greater than Golf initiative.

Through a go fund me campaign, sale of merchandise with the Greater than Golf logo, an online auction and donations, the group raised more than \$300,000, which was distributed to 259 eligible caddies.

The go fund me campaign generated \$213,000, while the merchandise sales brought in \$22,000 and the auction \$26,000.

Harv Schuboth, the executive director of the Greater Bandon Association, said the project was important to the economy.

“Bandon Dunes Golf Resort is the largest employer in our area,” he said, adding that the caddies losing work for several weeks “was a huge hit to Bandon’s economy.”

“We feel honored that our fundraising effort would be acknowledged,” said Todd

Petrey, one of the caddies who led the effort. “I would just like to say thank you to Harv and GBA and the thousands of people who donated to our program.

“Greater than Golf is nothing more than harvesting the good out of the game of golf. There is more to it than swinging and walking and birdies. There is a fundamental warmth that comes from the game. There is intent. And there is a lot of good that is going to come out of this organization, even though it came from a pandemic.”

The façade improvement project in Reedsport was a big renovation of a building that is prominent in downtown.

The Welcome Hotel is one of the first buildings people see when entering downtown on Highway 38. The second floor was severely damaged by a fire 25 years ago and the windows were boarded up, which created somewhat of an eyesore.

“Its deteriorating condition was not very welcoming to the district and didn’t encourage people to stop in the town,” the narrator of the award video said. “The rehabilitation of the Welcome Hotel has been on the wish list of Reedsport Main Street for many years.”

New property owner Robb Crocker had the vision and expertise to bring the building back to life. The work included restoring the entire façade as close as possible to the original 1925 appearance.

When finished, the building will include renovated commercial spaces and 10 second-story apartments.

“Now the Welcome Hotel once again lives up to its name and is a wonderful example of bringing back historic architecture in this small coastal community,” the narrator said.

Crocker, who grew up in Reedsport, said he remembers the building when he was younger and wanted to improve it.

“The city has been incredibly supportive in helping us get through the hoops we need to make sure it’s safe for new occupancy,” he said. “The (Reedsport) Main Street program has been incredible. We’ve also gotten a grant to help us repair and replace the roof from the historic preservation office from the state main street program.”

He noted several other

downtown buildings have also undergone improvements by their owners.

“I love old buildings,” he said. “I love history. I love understanding the backstory of these old buildings. To save them is really important to me and I really love doing it.”

Seeing downtown revitalized has been refreshing, he said.

“It really is a team effort,” he said. “It’s just a building at a time. Before you know it, one building gets fixed up and a neighbor decides well, they should spruce theirs up and the next neighbor decides, ‘Wow, well I should do mine, too,’ and a building and one building at a time, these communities are changing their downtown cores and preserving their history and making them fun places to be a part of and to live in and to visit and to do business

to. It’s exciting to see this resurgence in the interest of these downtown cores in these communities.”

In all, 15 businesses, projects and individuals were recognized by the program statewide.

“What is particularly rewarding is to see how many individuals are giving their time, energy and creativity to make their communities a better place,” said Sheri Stuart, the state coordinator for Oregon Main Street.

“Now more than ever it is important to celebrate our award winners. They serve as an inspiration to other communities.

“By their actions, they encourage others to join our network to preserve the heart and soul of communities across our state. We thank them for their efforts and congratulate all our nominees on their achievements.”

Bandon Crossings will host Holiday Best Ball Tournament on Dec. 12

Bandon Crossings is planning a holiday best ball tournament for Dec. 12.

The two-person, best-ball tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$60 per individual.

There will be lots of prizes available for golfers to win during the event.

For more information or to sign up, call the golf course at 541-347-3232 or visit www.bandoncrossings.com.

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Phil Bennett 12, Bobby Cox 12, Brian Saska 12, Louis Wantland 13, Neal Cahoon 13, Chip England 14, Gerard Ledoux 14, Val Nemcek 15.

Par-4s — John Ohanesian 23, Craig Ford 24, David Kimes 24, Wim McSpadden 25, John Johnston 27, Rick Evans 28, Brian Saska 28, Tom Gant 29, Val Nemcek 29, Louis Wantland 29, Neal Cahoon 29, Jim Sylvester 30, Greg Harless 30, Gerard Ledoux 30, Richard Wold 31, Phil Bennett 31, Chip England 32, Luke Thornton 33, Bobby Cox 33.

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Wacky Wednesdays Nov. 11 Quota

Total Quota — Jim Sylvester +7, John Johnston +4, Tom Gant +3, Jim Wakeman +1, John Ohanesian +1, Gerard Ledoux +1, Bobby Cox +1, Jim Lorenzen 0, Richard Stefiuk 0, Chip England -1, Louis Wantland -1, Frank Cronan -2, Rex Smith -3, Dewey Powers -3, Wim McSpadden -4, Brian Saska -5, Roger Casper -5, Val Nemcek -6, Phil Bennett -10.

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Postcard of a shipwreck off Bandon in 1914.

AS I SEE IT Fishing prosperity in the 1960s

MARY SCHAMEHORN

I’ve had the postcard of the first picture I am sharing for a long time, but I had not been able to find any information about it. I knew it was taken on the beach just south of the South Jetty and all I could think of was what it would have been like to drive down to the jetty and see these two vessels in the surf.

Tonight, I found the story in H.S. Contino’s book “Shipwrecks of Coos County,” and I will share it with my readers.

“Sometimes rescue operations do not go according to plan. Such was the case on July 16, 1914. The trouble began when the 43-foot gas boat Queen (at left) encountered rough seas while attempting to cross the Coquille River bar. The vessel was struck by an enormous wave that smashed the window in its wheelhouse and flooded the engine room. Although the stalled motor was successfully restarted, a line on the deck that had been washed overboard became tangled in the propeller. Capt. Hark Dunham sent out a distress call that was answered by the U.S. Life-Saving crew. They arrived on the scene with their power lifeboat, the Defiance, and attempted to tow the disabled Queen back to port. However, as the two vessels approached the Coquille River jetties, they were struck by several large waves. While the two boats struggled to remain upright, the towline managed to get tangled up in the Defiance’s propeller. With both engines disabled, the life-saving crew tried without success to tow the boats to safety. Both vessels drifted south where they washed ashore.”

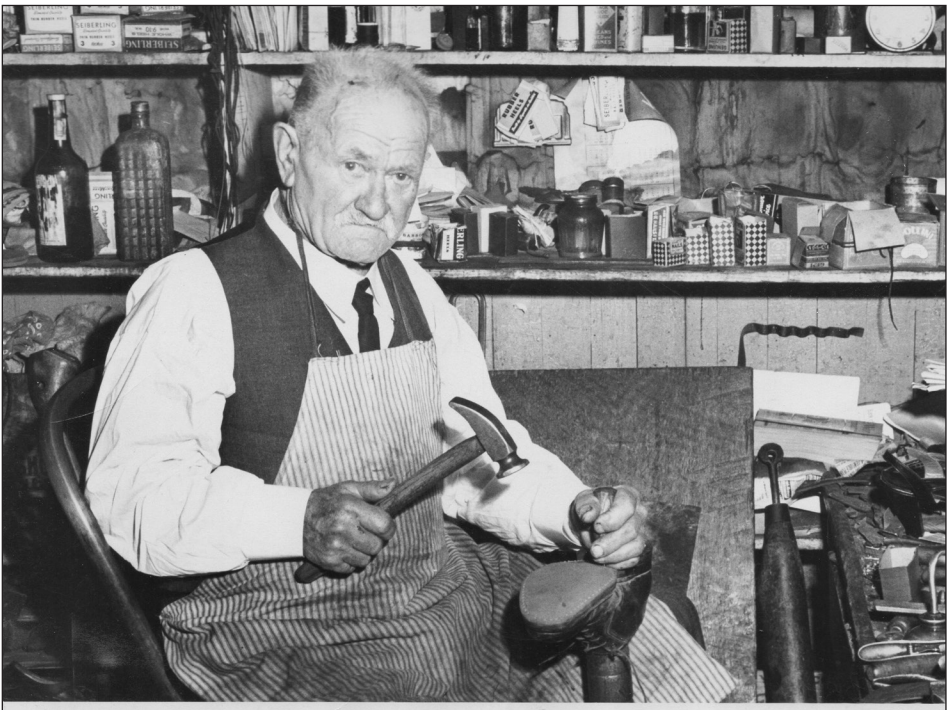
It is interesting as my postcard appears to have been doctored. In the exact same photo in the Contino book, there is a man standing on the bow of the lifeboat; in my picture he has been erased and only a white blur remains, almost like a wave breaking over the bow.

I know I have shared this second picture of shoemaker and businessman Mike Breuer in the past, but the story of how he founded the first library here is something I just discovered in a 1945 issue of Western World.

During a fundraiser to upgrade the library, in October of 1945, one of the donors was Michael Breuer, who was in his 80s and had lived in Bandon for 52 years. (Mr. Breuer died in 1962 at the age of 92).

“Mr. Breuer was instrumental in establishing the first free public library in Bandon back in 1905.

“A fleet of some 30 small sailing schooners carried lumber and coal from the lower Coquille River to San Francisco. Members of the crews were often forced to remain here weeks at a



Bandon businessman Mike Breuer helped establish the community’s first library.

time before weather conditions permitted them to sail. There was no place for them to find entertainment or relaxation except in the numerous saloons of that day. After their money was gone they soon wore out their welcome in those places and they were hopelessly stranded.

“Mr. Breuer conceived the idea that a reading room would add materially to the situation, so he, assisted by Mr. Chase, who at the time operated a woolen mill here, rented the lower part of a building adjoining the old Bank building the upper story of which was occupied by the Bandon Recorder, a weekly newspaper published by Mr. Stitt, grandfather of David Stitt of Langlois.

“Through the courtesy of Adam Pershbaker of Parkersburg they obtained lumber to construct shelving. They equipped the place with a number of good books, subscribed for two daily newspapers and some magazines. There was no librarian, but borrowers were put on their honor. As they took a book out they wrote their name and the name of the book on a slip of paper that hung on the wall.

“Mr. Breuer cut and conveyed wood from the beach to provide heat for the reading room, and his son, Victor, kept up the fire and did the janitor work.”

Everything went well and the idle sailors enjoyed the place until gradually it became apparent that books disappeared without any record.

“At any rate Mr. Breuer abandoned the project and gave the library to the school house on the hill, which building later became the Legion Hall.”

The building the article refers to was the original school built in 1893 on the hill across from where the old Coast Guard station stands today.

I love this third picture taken in 1940 of a group of students, who were members of the BHS Class of 1941. I can identify the four men in front, but not the three in back. In front, from left, are Harold Howe, Don Goddard, Vernon Barrows and my uncle, Lou Felsheim,



A portion of the Bandon High School class of 1941.

posing as ballet dancers, apparently for some kind of school fundraiser.

Among others in the same graduating class were the twins Edna and Edith Hunt (now Winters), Mary McNeil (Wilson), Kleta Hiley (Joy), Buster Jacobs and Velma Howard (Crew).

Edith Winters still lives in Bandon today, at the tender age of 97.

First of all I want to thank everyone who supported me in my successful re-election for mayor. For those of you who have not seen the results, I polled 1,059 votes compared to my opponent who received 756 votes. Although more votes were cast in 2020 than in 2006 when she last ran against me, the margin of victory was similar. The first time I received 742 votes and she had 505. It’s hard to know what more I can say than just “thank you.”

I was also happy that voters returned our two incumbent city councilors, Brian Vick and Geri Prochetto, as well as newcomer Patrick Salandro, who will be a great addition to the council. He’s already shown he’s willing to be part of the solution, as he is on both the city’s parks and recreation commission and the planning commission.

While having coffee at the bakery Saturday, a woman stopped by and handed me the city newsletter, on which she had circled some of the information (most particularly the part about the contributions to the county made by the Bandon Dunes Golf Resort, which had original-

ly been in my column and then in the newsletter).

Under suggestions as to what she should do with the old golf course property, she added; “Build housing. Desperately needed and a continuous source of income that can increase.”

She also circled the part about the city receiving more in TOT tax than in property tax revenue and added the word “Wow!”

At the bottom she wrote: “These notices are just excellent plus they keep ‘unconnected’ people like myself in the loop.”

I certainly appreciate her comments and hope that everyone who receives a city utility bill takes the time to read the newsletter that accompanies it. It is one way of reaching our constituents.

I was sorry to learn this week of the death of one of my 1957 BHS classmates, Colleen Colgrove Melhorn.

I know Colleen had lived in Newport for many years and often came to our class reunions. Among her survivors is her younger sister, Paula.

Colleen and I were born three days apart, me on Aug. 5, 1939, and she on Aug. 8, so our mothers were in Leep Memorial Hospital at the same time. Colleen’s mother, Hazel Colgrove, was well known in Bandon and for years had Hazel’s Antiques, first in the building which now houses Bandon Baking Co. and later in her house on Beach Loop Road just north of Sunset Motel and Lord Bennett’s Restaurant.

Colleen was also a Cranberry Queen and if I am not mistaken she either won the Miss Coos County contest or at least was a finalist.

Ethan Thompson to lead Beavers

Career points leader Tinkle has graduated at OSU

ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

Oregon State’s family tree has been shaken a bit now that Tres Tinkle has graduated from his dad Wayne’s program.

But there’s still a Thompson.

Guard Ethan Thompson, son of assistant Stephen Thompson, returns to the Beavers this season after averaging 14.8 points, 4.2 rebounds and 4.5 assists as a junior last season.

But it’s no doubt that the Beavers will miss Tres Tinkle, who finished his career under his father as the school’s all-time leading scorer.

There were hopes that as a senior, Tres Tinkle would help lead the Beavers to an NCAA berth for the first time since 2016. But it wasn’t to be.

The Beavers were about an hour away from leaving their Las Vegas hotel for their Pac-12 tournament game against the rival Ducks when the event was canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic.

At least the Beavers ended last season on a high note. In their opening game of the conference tournament, Oregon State downed Utah 71-69 on Jarod Lucas’ 3-pointer with 1.8 seconds left.

Wayne Tinkle’s daughter, Joslyn, told her father to hold on to the memory of that final win with his son. Joslyn Tinkle played on three Final Four teams while at Stanford.

“I’ll be honest, I was pretty down for our group overall and obviously for our seniors, one of those seniors being my son,” Wayne Tinkle said. “I had so many goals for the team. We had so much momentum going, playing our best basketball at the right time, feeling we were really going to be one of those teams that so often makes their run in the conference tournament to get to the big tournament.”

Oregon State would finish 18-3.

Even without his son, Tinkle has some solid returning players to lean on this season. In addition to Thompson, Lucas also returns for his sophomore season after averaging 4.6

points per game.

Forward Alfred Hollins, who averaged 5.2 points and 3.0 rebounds, is back for his senior season. So is guard Zach Reichle, who started in all 31 games last season, averaging 7.9 points, 3.3 rebounds and 2.2 assists. Senior Roman Silva, at 7-foot-11, should start.

FLIRTING: Thompson declared for the NBA draft, then withdrew his name two days before the deadline and decided to return to the Beavers for his senior year.

FAREWELL: Tres Tinkle is awaiting the NBA draft on Nov. 18. He finished his Oregon State career as the program’s all-time leading scorer with 2,233 points. Other records he set include made free throws with 570 and consecutive games in double figures with 96.

Shot-blocking specialist Kylor Kelley has graduated, too, and is also an NBA prospect. He finished his two-year Oregon State career with 211 blocked shots and a 3.4 blocks per game average, both school records.

NEW FACES: One player to watch this season will be freshman forward Isaiah Johnson.

“He’s a 6-foot-7 forward who can play a couple of different positions. He’s very athletic and has a high basketball IQ,” Wayne Tinkle said. “What we love most is his motor. Of all of the guys we watched play the last couple of years, his was the most relentless on the court on both ends.”

Other additions include Nicholls State transfer Warith Alatishe, a 6-foot-7 forward, and JC prospects Rodrigue Andela and Tariq Silver.

SCHEDULE SCRAMBLE: Like the rest of the league, the Beavers are still trying to hammer out a nonconference schedule. There were a couple of games finalized, but Oregon State was holding off on a formal announcement until the schedule is set.

The league’s teams were dealing with different testing protocols and other local restrictions for non-conference opponents.

However, the Beavers got some clarity last week on a pair of December Pac-12 games. They’ll visit Washington State on Dec. 2 and host USC on Dec. 20.

Ducks

From B6

KEY PLAYERS: Junior college transfer Chris Duarte is back for his senior year. N’Faly Dante and Chandler Lawson are about to embark on their sophomore seasons, although Dante is limited by a knee injury.

Guard Will Richardson averaged 11 points, 3.7 rebounds and 2.3 assists while shooting nearly 47% from 3-point range as a sophomore last season.

There’s also graduate transfer Amauri Hardy, and Eugene Omoruyi, who transferred to Oregon before last season but sat out to recover from injury. New faces also include junior Eric Williams Jr. and freshman guard Jalen Terry.

THE WAIT: Oregon is still waiting to hear about the status of guard LJ Figueroa, who last season led St. Johns with 14.5 points per game. He is awaiting an NCAA petition for eligibility this season.

FAREWELL: In addition to Pritchard, Anthony Mathis, Shakur Juiston, Francis Okoro and C.J. Walker all moved on from last season’s roster.

RECRUITING CHALLENGES: Normally, Oregon would bring in basketball recruits in the fall for a football game at Autzen Stadium, while showing

off the Ducks’ state-of-the-art athletic facilities. That’s not happening this year, obviously.

“We recruit nationally, and so it’s hard sometimes to get guys to Eugene. But now that we’re a little bit more established over the 10 years, which I hope has taken a little pressure off those football weekends since we don’t have any of them,” Altman said. “But there’s no doubt that Autzen Stadium on a sunny day, and with the students and the crowd, the hills behind the stadium, it was a great atmosphere. Walking through the parking lot and all the fans yelling at the guys to ‘Come to Oregon, we want you here.’ That makes an impression on 18-year-olds, and we’re going to miss that.”

SCHEDULE SCRAMBLE: Oregon was tentatively set to open its shortened season on Nov. 25 against Eastern Washington, but it was not official. Other than that, no games have been formalized except for conference play. The Ducks begin Pac-12 play on Dec. 12 at rival Washington, then return home for a game against UCLA on Dec. 23. Those are the only two games currently on the schedule set for December, although nonconference games are sure to be added. The conference tournament is set to open March 10 in Las Vegas.

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Oregon tries to slow Washington State attack

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Nick Rolovich will be making his home debut when Washington State hosts No. 11 Oregon on Saturday.

He's already gotten the Cougars off to a good start with a couple of other "firsts."

Rolovich became the first Washington State head coach to win his debut on the road since Warren Powers in 1977 when the Cougars opened the conference-only season with a 38-28 win at Oregon State last week-end.

The Cougars (1-0) were led by quarterback Jayden de Laura, the first true freshman to start a season opener in program history. He threw for 227 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another.

As with the other Pac-12 pro-

grams, the Cougars won't have any fans on hand to see what they do for an encore. Instead, there will only be some cardboard cutouts in the stands.

"Of course, we would want all our fans there," Rolovich said.

The Cougars will be facing a Ducks team that used a strong running attack to churn out their own season-opening win over Stanford.

Oregon (1-0) had three players rush for at least 78 yards, and a total of 269 yards last week.

CJ Verdell, the Pac-12's top returning running back with 1,220 rushing yards last season, had 20 carries for 105 yards. He pounded Washington State for 257 rushing yards, more than 300 all-purpose yards, and three touchdowns a year ago.

Sophomore quarterback Tyler

Shough threw for 227 yards and a touchdown and wasn't sacked against Stanford. He also rushed for 85 yards. Afterward, he received a text from former Oregon quarterback Justin Herbert, who is now leading the NFL's LA Chargers.

"He texted me after the game: good job," Shough said. "It's good to have that connection still there."

Oregon coach Mario Cristobal said Shough had a solid game.

"We didn't really plan on running him that much, but he ended up running the ball a few more times and was really effective," Cristobal said. "Fairly accurate. Created explosive plays, which certainly helped generate points, and that's probably the best we've done offensively against Stanford in a long time. So he's

growing, he's learning."

The Cougars played last week without injured running back Max Borghi, one of their best players, and Borghi's status is unclear for this game. Rolovich didn't update the player's status this week.

He also declined to give details of why the Cougars were down more than 30 players when they faced the Beavers. It was not clear why those players were not available. Washington State did report one case of COVID-19 among football players this week.

"I don't want to get into that," Rolovich said, but added he expected some of those players to be in action Saturday.

McINTOSH SHINES: Washington State running back Deon McIntosh, filling in for the

injured Borghi, had 18 carries for 147 yards against Oregon State. That was the top performance by a Washington State running back in 13 years.

WHERE IS VERONE? Oregon will be without starting safety Verone McKinley during the first half against Washington State after McKinley was called for targeting against Stanford.

LAST TIME: The Ducks trailed 35-34 with a minute left against Washington State last year. But Mykael Wright returned a kickoff 36 yards and four consecutive pass completions from Justin Herbert put Oregon in field goal range. Camden Lewis kicked a 26-yard field goal at the buzzer to secure a 37-35 win for an Oregon team that won the Pac-12 championship and beat Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl.

Washington finally gets started, hosting Oregon State

SEATTLE (AP) — When Jimmy Lake finally checked his phone, he noticed the missed calls and who they were from.

Clearly something was wrong.

"It's never good when you have a number of missed phone calls from (Washington athletic director) Jen Cohen," Lake said.

The news she wanted to convey: what was supposed to be Lake's debut at Washington was delayed when the Huskies' season opener at California was canceled due to a positive COVID-19 test in the Golden Bears program.

So instead of heading on the road last week, Lake's first game in charge of the Huskies will come Saturday night when Washington hosts Oregon State.

The cancellation only dragged out several questions surrounding the Huskies, most notably who will be the starting quarterback. Lake remained as tight-lipped this week as he was in the days leading into the original opener against Cal, saying the decision will be known when the Huskies offense takes the field for the first time.

Graduate transfer Kevin Thomson is considered the favorite and was the only one of the four competing for the job to start a college game last year. Thomson was the Big Sky offensive player of the year last season at Sacramento State when he threw for 3,216 yards and 27 touchdowns and also ran for 12 TDs.

Lake has not ruled out playing multiple QBs and redshirt freshman Dylan Morris could be next in line. Jacob Sirmon and Ethan Garbers are the other competitors.

The Beavers have been left to guess what the Huskies will look like under new offensive coordinator John Donovan.

"You know, it's a little bit unique. They haven't played. We have. And that's some good, some bad, to be honest with you," Oregon State coach Jonathan Smith said. "We played a game, we know some

Arizona State-Cal game canceled

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arizona State's home game against California on Saturday has been canceled because of several positive COVID-19 tests among Arizona State's players and coaching staff, including head coach Herm Edwards.

The school said Friday that the positive tests put the football team below 53 available scholarship players, which is the minimum allowed according to the league's cancellation policy.

"The cancellation of a game is very difficult to accept for all of us, but it is the right decision under the circumstances," Arizona State athletic director Ray Anderson said in a statement. "In every case we continue to consider the health, safety and welfare of our student-athletes as our number one priority."

The Pac-12 said the game will be declared a no contest. It's Arizona State's first cancellation of the year. The Sun Devils lost to USC 28-27 last weekend.

The 66-year-old Edwards said in a statement that he and his family are fine and encouraged fans to take the virus seriously.

"As I've stated many times over, the

health, safety and well-being of our student-athletes is absolutely paramount and we will not put them at risk," Edwards said. "Our team has worked extremely hard to get to this point, and even played a game last weekend. We will continue to care for our students-athletes and follow all protocols very thoroughly as we prepare for our next game. Our team and coaching staff are disappointed, but we do understand what we are dealing with."

Cal still hasn't played a game this season. The Golden Bears' opener against Washington last weekend was also canceled because they couldn't field a competitive team given the significant number of players affected by the process of contact tracing, coach Justin Wilcox said. The Golden Bears have just four games remaining on their schedule.

Also on Friday, No. 15 Coastal Carolina's game against Troy was canceled because of a "combination of positive COVID-19 tests and injuries to a specific position group within the Troy football program." The school said the two teams and the Sun Belt Conference are working to reschedule the game at a later date.

have made a huge, huge difference."

COVID CONCERNS: Oregon State announced Thursday that it had one player test positive for COVID-19 and three others players were in quarantine. Athletic director Scott Barnes said the four were quarantined earlier in the week and the game is still on.

The player tested positive Monday, and the result was confirmed by another test. All the players impacted must remain in isolation for at least 10 days.

RUNNING DOWNHILL: No matter who ends up getting the start at quarterback for Washington, he should be buoyed by a stable of running backs to lean on. Senior Kamari Pleasant is listed as the starter, but the Huskies are likely to use a combination of backs, including Richard Newton and Sean McGrew.

Washington averaged 149.5 yards rushing per game last season and rushed for 245 yards in last season's 19-7 win over the Beavers. The struggles Oregon State had stopping the run against Washington State only increase the likelihood the Huskies will lean even more on their run game to start.

MR. JEFFERSON: If the Beavers are going to win in Seattle for the first time since 2008, they will need a big game from Jefferson. Two years ago as a freshman, Jefferson rushed for 115 yards and averaged 6.1 yards per carry against the Huskies. Last season, he had just nine carries for 39 yards in limited action in the loss to Washington.

THE LAKE SHOW: Since he arrived at Washington as a defensive assistant and moved up through the ranks, Lake has enjoyed great success at shutting down Oregon State. In the six games since Lake's arrival in 2014, the Beavers have not scored more than 23 points and have been held to just seven points three times.

Washington has won eight straight overall in the series.

Colts beat Titans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Coaches and quarterbacks change for the Indianapolis Colts. What remains the same is they keep beating Tennessee in its own building.

Philip Rivers threw for 308 yards and a touchdown, and Nyheim Hines scored twice as the Colts trounced the Titans 34-17 Thursday night to grab the head-to-head edge atop the AFC South.

The Colts (6-3) will host the rematch in Indianapolis on Nov. 29 after helping coach Frank Reich improve to 4-1 against Titans coach Mike Vrabel. Indianapolis is 14-5 at Nissan Stadium.

"We get a huge special teams touchdown and then offensively, shoot, we were rolling pretty good all day," said Rivers, in his first season with the Colts after spending 16 with the Chargers. "We were very balanced, kind of got in a rhythm with the no-huddle. This was a huge road division win."

Indianapolis came in with the NFL's best defense in terms of fewest yards allowed. The Colts smothered a Tennessee offense that had been averaging 384.6 yards per game, 10th-best in the league, and ranked seventh averaging 29 points. E.J. Speed also blocked a punt that T.J. Carrie returned 6 yards for a TD late in the third quarter.

The Colts outgained Tennessee 430-294, though Derrick Henry ran for 103 yards.

The Titans (6-3) lost for the third time in four games as they head into the toughest stretch of their season,

with Indianapolis the first of four straight opponents currently with winning records.

Tennessee led 17-13 at halftime. Indianapolis took advantage of the Titans' special teams woes to score twice in the third quarter for a 27-17 lead.

The Titans went with a third different punter in three games, promoting Trevor Daniel after signing him to the practice squad last weekend. Daniel's first punt went 17 yards, and Hines scored four plays later on a 2-yard TD run. The Titans gave Daniel no help on his second, with Speed easily breaking through for the block.

Stephen Gostkowski then missed a 44-yard field goal wide right early in the fourth.

"We're going to have to evaluate everything that we do," Vrabel said.

The Colts padded their lead to 34-17 with backup quarterback Jacoby Brissett capping the next drive with a 2-yard TD run with 9:21 left.

"We finished the way we needed to finish," Reich said.

Indianapolis' final margin would've been larger, but the Colts settled for a 43-yard field goal at the end of the first half and the Titans forced a turnover on downs on Indianapolis' opening drive of the third.

Rivers came in needing only 4 yards passing to move by Hall of Famer Dan Marino for the fifth-most in NFL history. He passed Marino on the Colts' first play from scrimmage with an 11-yard pass to rookie Jonathan Taylor.

NFL great Paul Hornung dies at 84

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Paul Hornung, the dazzling "Golden Boy" of the Green Bay Packers whose singular ability to generate points as a runner, receiver, quarterback and kicker helped turn the team into an NFL dynasty, died Friday. He was 84.

Hornung's death confirmed his family to the Louisville Sports Commission and to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

In July 2016, Hornung sued equipment manufacturer Riddell Inc., saying football helmets he wore during his professional career failed to protect him from brain injury. Hornung suffered multiple concussions with the Packers and had been diagnosed with dementia, the lawsuit said.

Hornung won the 1956 Heisman Trophy at Notre Dame. He was the NFL MVP in 1961 and played on four championship teams (1961, '62, '65 and '66).

He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1986.

Hornung and another of

the league's top stars, Detroit's Alex Karras, were suspended for 1963 by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for betting on NFL games and associating with undesirable persons. They returned to the NFL the next year.

Hornung won the Heisman as a quarterback. But he switched to halfback in the pros and was one of the NFL's most dynamic players in Green Bay.

Playing alongside numerous future Hall of Famers, the blond, fun-loving Hornung was a favorite of Packers coach Vince Lombardi, who thought of the young star as a son and singled him out for praise and chastisement. Frequent fines for missing curfew were forgiven once the game started, especially when the dashing No. 5 got close to the end zone.

"In the middle of the field he may be only slightly better than an average ballplayer," Lombardi once said, "but inside the 20-yard line

he is one of the greatest I have ever seen. He smells that goal line."

Hornung already was on the team when Lombardi arrived in Green Bay in 1959. The Packers made Hornung the first pick of the 1957 draft after he won the Heisman Trophy for a Notre Dame team that went 2-8.

Hornung teamed with bruising fullback Jim Taylor for one of the NFL's greatest backfields. They were known for the unstoppable power sweeps led by guards Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston. But Hornung was also a force as a passer, blocker, receiver and kicker. He finished his nine-year career with 760 points on 62 touchdowns, 66 field goals and 190 extra points.

For three straight seasons from 1959-61, Hornung led the NFL in scoring. In 1960 he totaled 176 points, which stood as a league record until Lardainian Tomlinson broke it 46 years later. Hornung would later point out that his record came in 12

games, while Tomlinson needed 16.

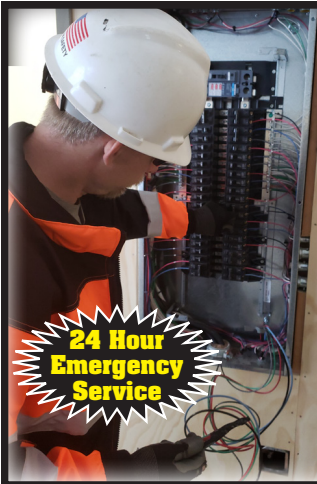
Hornung also passed for two touchdowns in 1960, meaning he had a hand in 188 points, an average of 15.6 per game.

His talent was noticed even in the White House. Hornung almost missed the Packers' 1961 title game when he was summoned to duty by the Army, but a call from Lombardi to President John F. Kennedy led to Hornung being granted leave.

Said Kennedy in arranging the leave, "Paul Hornung isn't going to win the war on Sunday, but the football fans of this country deserve the two best teams on the field that day."

Hornung scored 19 points — then a title game record — on one touchdown rushing, three field goals and four PATs in the Packers' 37-0 win over the New York Giants.

In 1965, Hornung scored five touchdowns against the Baltimore Colts in a 42-27 victory.




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Sammie Huffman of Coquille recently won the title of Miss Oregon Collegiate America.

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Huffman takes collegiate honor

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COQUILLE — Sammie Huffman can't wait until next June, when she represents Oregon in the Miss Collegiate America pageant.

Through an unexpected sequence of events, it will actually be the Coquille High School graduate's second time in scholarship pageant, but first as Miss Oregon Collegiate America.

"I got involved with the program accidentally," said Huffman, who was in the national pageant in September as Miss Wyoming, a title gifted to her by her best friend.

"I really enjoyed the national pageant," Huffman said. "I came back and wanted to represent Oregon."

And on Oct. 24, she earned that chance when she won the title in the Miss Oregon Jr. High, High School and Collegiate America pageant.

Huffman is a pageant veteran, having been part of the Miss Coos County scholarship program since she was 13.

Along the way she twice won the Miss Coos County Outstanding Teen, in 2017 and 2019. In between the two, she was Miss Coquille Valley Outstanding Teen.

Those same three years, her best friend, Katie Eskildson, earned titles in the Klamath Falls area, and she and Huffman became good friends at the state pageants.

This past year, on the recommendation of Oregon's coordi-

nator, Eskildson earned the title of Miss Wyoming, which doesn't have a state pageant. Eskildson went through all the preparations and fundraising for the national pageant, which was supposed to be in June. But then the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic forced a delay of the national event until September, when Eskildson was committed to activities with her college volleyball team. So she invited Huffman to take her place.

"She found out she couldn't go and had paid for everything," Huffman said.

Once she got back from the national pageant in Arkansas, she registered for Oregon's pageant.

And then she won the competition, which included three components — a runway (modeling) portion, an interview, and an evening gown portion with an on-stage question.

One thing she likes about the pageant is its anti-bullying platform, BRAVE (Building Respect and Value for Everyone).

"Bullying is something literally everyone has experience with, either through witnessing or being bullied," Huffman said. "It's a way for all the title holders to support one cause."

Huffman added an element though, that is fitting with her other passion, the environment — she is double-enrolled at Southwestern Oregon Community College and Oregon State University studying fisheries and wildlife.

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John Gunther

A young coyote is seen near a beach in Bandon. The mammals, though rarely seen, are not uncommon on the South Coast.

Nature Guide Journal: Curious about coyotes

MARTY GILES
Nature Guide Journal

A furtive motion caught my eye while I was looking down from a second-story window. Across the street, at the edge of the forest, a coyote was cautiously exploring.

Coyote — not dog, not fox, not wolf.

More lightly built than a dog, such as a German shepherd, and with a narrower muzzle than a dog, this animal was about 2 feet tall at the shoulder. Its upright,

"capital A"-shaped ears were nearly a tall as its muzzle was long; its coat was a peppered, grizzled mix of tans and browns, with a reddish tinge. It carried its tail below the line of the back. (A fox would've been significantly smaller and more delicately-built — with a very narrow, pointed face — and a fluffier tail; a wolf would've been much taller and heavier, with a wider muzzle and shorter, rounder ears — and would have been an impossibly rare sighting.)

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Surfboard funds scholarship when regular fundraisers can't

ZACK DEMARS
The World

COOS BAY — A small audience gathered around a surfboard at the 7 Devils Brewery Thursday afternoon.

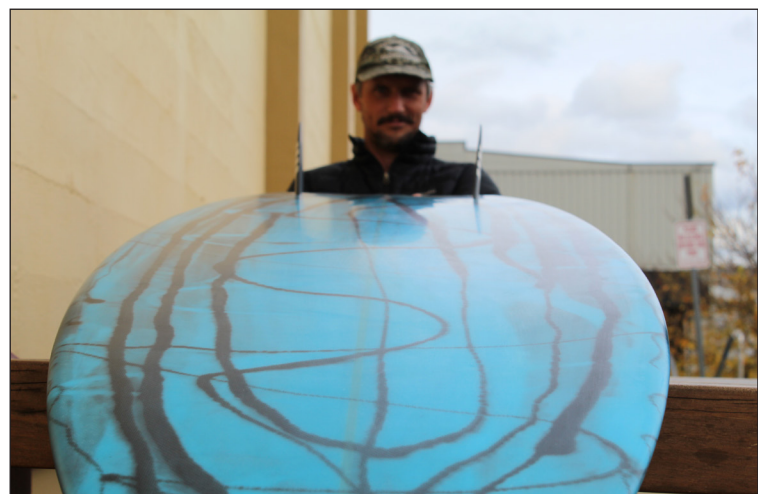
"This surfboard has funded a scholarship," said Gloria Cole, who was leading the event.

The surfboard was a raffle prize, and a response to the pandemic. Members of Coos Bay's chapter of the Surfrider foundation, a nonprofit which focuses on protecting oceans and beaches, couldn't hold their annual fundraising gala this year due to COVID-19 precautions, so they raffled off the surfboard instead.

Cole, the group's scholarship committee chair, said the ability to raise the funds was still meaningful, even though it wasn't as much as the group would normally raise with a larger event.

"It means the world," Cole said. "They don't have to pay for that textbook now."

All told, the raffle tickets raised about \$1,000 for the group's scholarship fund. Kyle Shellhammer, a Coos Bay surfboard shaper, made the board that the foundation purchased



Zack Demars, The World

Kyle Shellhammer holds the surfboard he designed for the Coos Bay Surfrider Foundation's scholarship raffle.

and raffled, and calls it a unique "vehicle of happiness."

He left a message for the winner on the bottom of the board, too: "Best surfer is the one having the most fun."

Since 2014, Cole says the group has given out around \$22,000 to 20 students. This year, some members pitched in enough so it could afford to give out five scholarships.

The foundation will likely have a few other similar events to raise funds for scholarships, even

though the group's main event had to be put on hold, Cole said.

"I went to college, I received scholarships, this is my way of paying it forward," she said. "These kids still want to go to school, they still want to do well."

The deadline for interested students to apply for the foundation's scholarships is April 25, 2021. The application is available on the organization's website at coosbay.surfrider.org, and donations can be made there as well.

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North Bend's Emma Spalding prepares to throw the ball back into play during a match on Monday at North Bend.

Soccer players gain experience in fall

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

NORTH BEND — It was two months later than normal, but soccer teams from North Bend, Marshfield and Brookings-Harbor finally got to play matches of sorts Monday night, the first evening of games in the second portion of the fall season for the two Bay Area schools.

The girls and boys teams from the three schools faced off in a jamboree-style format, 25-minute matches against each of the other schools on North Bend's pitch.

"After 12 months (without a match), it's a little rusty out there," North Bend girls coach Tony Picatti said. "It's nice to have the girls out playing."

He noted a high turnout of players for the fall season, which extends into December. The actual Oregon School Activities Association season was delayed from its regular fall months to next spring.

"The girls are excited," Picatti said. "We'll just keep building on the team tactics and get ready for the season in the



Marshfield's Isabella Perez pushes the ball down the pitch as a Brookings-Harbor player tries to keep up during a jamboree match Monday.

spring."

Marshfield girls coach Pio Figueroa, who is pulling double duty for the fall season also coaching the boys — Drew Jones plans to be back with the boys team in the spring — said he was happy with how the girls squad looked in its scrimmages with the Bruins and Bulldogs.

"They've improved a lot," he said. "The girls seem happy. They've been practicing whenever I ask. They want to get out

and do something."

He expressed appreciation just at the chance for the teams to play.

"It's pretty cool," he said.

As for Marshfield's boys, Figueroa said it's been fun coaching that group.

"They play smart soccer," he said. "They are doing well."

Dustin Hood, who is coaching the North Bend boys this year after taking a fall off following a long stint coaching North Bend's girls, had a witty

take on playing the first match of the season on Nov. 9.

"My mantra is we want to play as deep into November as we can," Hood said. "This is about counting our blessings and being able to be out here and kick the ball around and hopefully stay safe."

Even though the weather was much nippier than a typical season opener, Hood had a big smile on his face.

"It's been fun," he said. "We have a good group of core players back and a good group of freshmen."

The teams will meet several more times over the coming weeks at North Bend and Marshfield, starting Monday at Marshfield.

Monday is the final day Brookings-Harbor is planning to take part in the soccer season.

As with other sports between the Pirates and Bulldogs this fall, fans are not allowed. Many are watching the events from just outside the stadium and Marshfield radio voice Matt Jarvis has been broadcasting many of the events on Pirate Radio (105.1 FM).

UCLA men picked to win Pac-12

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — UCLA is the preseason pick to win the Pac-12 for the first time since 2011-12.

The Bruins, ranked No. 20 in The Associated Press preseason poll, received nine first-place votes and 251 points Thursday from a panel of 23 media members who cover the league.

No. 18 Arizona State was second with 246 points and five first-place votes. No. 22 Oregon, the defending conference regular-season champion, had seven first-place votes and 241 points.

Stanford finished fourth with one first-place vote and 209 points.

The Bruins had a shaky start in their first season under coach Mick Cronin in 2019-20, but finished strong to be in position for an NCAA Tournament berth before the season was canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic. UCLA has several players back from that team, including All-Pac-12 guard Chris Smith.

Arizona State got a boost with the return of guards Remy Martin and Alonzo Verge Jr., and coach Bobby Hurley brought in a stellar recruiting class headed by guard Josh Christopher.

Ducks move on without Pritchard

ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

Like the rest of the Pac-12, the Oregon Ducks face the upcoming season with uncertainty — about nearly everything.

Some three weeks are left to go before the start of the season, and Oregon hasn't scrimmaged. The team is already behind with conditioning. Nonconference scheduling is still being sorted out, in part because of varied COVID-19 regulations and testing protocols among possible opponents, so a season opener hadn't been formalized.

The Ducks are also embarking on a season without star guard Payton Pritchard.

So Oregon is trying to stay nimble and healthy, more than anything else.

"Control what you can control" has always been something I preach to the players. You know, we can't control the officials, we can't control what you guys write, we can't control those things," coach Dana Altman said. "Control what you can control, and your work ethic, your unselfishness. Those are things you can control. And in this case, I tell them, 'You've got to control and be disciplined off the floor. I know you're college students and I know you want to get around, but we've all got to be somewhat disciplined.'"

Last season's Oregon team stumbled a bit in the November Battle 4 Atlantis tournament with losses to Gonzaga and North Carolina, both ranked at the time. But a road win over No. 5 Michigan propelled Oregon as high as No. 4 early in the Pac-12 season.

While losses to Stanford and Oregon State hurt the Ducks, they won four straight conference games heading into the Pac-12 tournament. With senior Pritchard leading the way, it appeared the Ducks were poised for a repeat Pac-12 title and another run in the NCAA Tournament. But the coronavirus pandemic stopped everything.

The Ducks finished 24-7 overall and 13-5 in the Pac-12. Heading into this season, Oregon was ranked No. 20 in The Associated Press preseason poll released Monday.

Pritchard, who averaged 20.5 points per game and was named the Pac-12's player of the year, is now awaiting the NBA draft.

Without a normal offseason, Altman said Oregon is behind in its preparations, although he's been pleased with the team's work ethic.

"We're not anywhere near where we want to be. But, man, the guys have been great to work with," Altman said. "The energy level, the focus, the competitiveness has been really good. The guys have done a good job. I always want to find something to complain about, but right now I can't."

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Marlins fire first female GM in majors

MIAMI (AP) — Kim Ng started her Major League Baseball career as an intern, and three decades later she's still on the rise and shattering ceilings.

Ng became the highest-ranking woman in baseball operations in the major leagues when she was hired Friday as general manager of the Miami Marlins.

She is believed to be the first female general manager for a men's team in a major professional sport in North America, the Marlins said.

Ng (pronounced Ang) won three World Series rings while spending 21 years in the front offices of the Chicago White Sox (1990-96), New York Yankees (1998-2001) and Los Angeles Dodgers (2002-11). She spent the past nine years with MLB as a senior vice president.

"After decades of determination, it is the honor of my career to lead the Miami Marlins," Ng

said in a statement. "When I got into this business, it seemed unlikely a woman would lead a major league team, but I am dogged in the pursuit of my goals. My goal is now to bring championship baseball to Miami."

Marlins CEO Derek Jeter played for the Yankees when Ng worked for them.

"We look forward to Kim bringing a wealth of knowledge and championship-level experience to the Miami Marlins," Jeter said in a statement. "Her leadership of our baseball operations team will play a major role on our path toward sustained success. Additionally, her extensive work in expanding youth baseball and softball initiatives will enhance our efforts to grow the game among our local youth as we continue to make a positive impact on the South Florida community."

Jeter became baseball's first Black CEO after his group

bought the Marlins in 2017. He then hired Caroline O'Connor, who as senior vice president is one of the highest ranking women in professional sports.

Ng, 51, becomes the fifth person to hold the Marlins' top position in baseball operations and succeeds Michael Hill, who was not retained after the 2020 season.

The Marlins achieved surprising progress in Year 3 of Jeter's rebuilding effort, reaching the playoffs for the first time since 2003 and sweeping the Chicago Cubs in the wild-card round. They were swept by the Atlanta Braves in the National League Division Series.

A virtual news conference for Ng is planned for Monday.

Ng started her baseball career as a White Sox intern and rose to become assistant director of baseball operations. She worked for the American

National Sports TV Listings

Today

Golf — The Masters, 10 a.m., CBS.
College Football — Indiana at Michigan State, 9 a.m., ABC; Middle Tennessee at Marshall, 9 a.m., CBS Sports Network; Miami at Virginia Tech, 9 a.m., ESPN; Army at Tulane, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Western Carolina at Liberty, 9 a.m., ESPNU; TCU at West Virginia, 9 a.m., Fox; Penn State at Nebraska, 9 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Notre Dame at Boston College, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Colorado at Stanford, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; USC at Arizona, 12:30 p.m., Fox; South Florida at Houston, 12:30 p.m., ESPN2; Southern Mississippi at Western Kentucky, 12:30 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Baylor at Texas Tech, 1 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Arkansas at Florida, 4 p.m., ESPN; Southern Methodist at Tulsa,

4 p.m., ESPN2; Oregon at Washington State, 4 p.m., Fox; Wisconsin at Michigan, 4:30 p.m., ABC; Temple at Central Florida, 4:30 p.m., ESPNU; Utah at UCLA, 7:30 p.m., Fox; Oregon State at Washington, 8 p.m., Fox Sports 1.
Swimming — U.S. Open, 10:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Sunday, Nov. 15

Golf — The Masters, 7 a.m., CBS.
NFL Football — Tampa Bay at Carolina, 10 a.m., Fox; Los Angeles Chargers at Miami, 1 p.m., CBS; Seattle at Los Angeles Rams, 1:15 p.m., Fox; Baltimore at New England, 5:20 p.m., NBC.
Swimming — Toyota U.S. Open, noon, NBC.
Auto Racing — Formula One Turkish

Grand Prix, 2 a.m., ESPN.

Monday, Nov. 16

NFL Football — Minnesota at Chicago, 5:15 p.m., ESPN.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

College Football — Akron at Kent State, 4 p.m., ESPNU; Ohio at Miami, 5 p.m., ESPN.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

College Football — Western Michigan at Central Michigan, 4 p.m., ESPN; Northern Illinois at Ball State, 4 p.m., ESPNU.
Auto Racing — NASCAR awards show, 5 p.m., NBC Sports Network.
NBA Basketball — NBA Draft, 4 p.m., ESPN.

Thursday, Nov. 19

NFL Football — Arizona at Seattle, 5:20 p.m., Fox and NFL Network.
College Football — Tulane at Tulsa, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.
Golf — PGA Tour RSM Classic, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; LPGA Tour Pelican Women's Championship, 1 p.m., Golf Channel.

Friday, Nov. 20

College Football — Syracuse at Louisville, 4 p.m., ESPN; Massachusetts at Florida Atlantic, 5 p.m., CBS Sports Network; New Mexico at Air Force, 6:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; UCLA at Oregon, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
Golf — PGA Tour RSM Classic, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; LPGA Tour Pelican Women's Championship, 1 p.m., Golf Channel.

The Chamber Minute: Goal setting is important



TIMM SLATER
Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

Over ten years ago, your chamber began doing its annual planning in a different way. We decided to ask each of our members for their opinion of our direction and operations as a business association. From your responses, the Board defined our focus areas in 2010 to guide the efforts for that year. With survey results over each of the years since then, we refined our 2010 work into the current year's Strategic Objectives. Our Chamber committees have been meeting to refine their actions and impact for the upcoming year. So, with our completed 2020 survey, defined Focus Areas and the 2021 goals from each of our committees in hand, the Board of Directors held its annual planning session for

2021 on November 6th. So why are having focus areas and goal setting important? Let me tell you a story. When I was a kid, my dad brought home a catalog from the Ford dealer. We went through a process, as a family, to pick the color of our new station wagon. After several votes it ended up two-tone brown. We ordered the car, waited six weeks and were very happy when we got it. The thing I began to notice, however, was it appeared that there were many new two-tone brown Ford station wagons in our area. It seems when our mind focuses on something, we begin to notice it everywhere. When our mind focuses on goals, we see the opportunities to reach them. So, check into that Cham-

ber committee that works issues dear to your heart, offer them your ideas and help achieve those goals. Remember our business is helping your business. And like us on Facebook. *(Timm Slater is executive director of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information on your Chamber, email timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org.)*

Sign up this week for Knights of Columbus Christmas food boxes

Registration is Nov. 17-19, pick up on Dec. 19

THE WORLD
People can sign up for the Knights of Columbus Christmas Box Program on Nov. 17, 18 or 19 at St. Monica Catholic Church in

Coos Bay. People can sign up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the parish hall, 357 S. 6th St., in Coos Bay. People who sign up for the food boxes must bring a proof of address. The limit is one box per household. COVID-19 guidelines will be followed during registration and partici-

pants must wear masks. The sign-ups are for the Christmas food boxes, which must be picked up on Saturday, Dec. 19, at the airport hangar. Times and directions for the pick-up will be given out when people sign up for boxes. For more information, contact Holy Redeemer Catholic Church at 541-756-0633.

Santa will tour the streets of Empire on fire truck Dec. 4

Santa will ride through the streets on a fire truck starting at the Empire fire station. The fire engine will travel the streets in the south part of Empire from 3 to 4 p.m. and the north part from 4 to 5 p.m. For a map of Santa's route, visit the

Empire-CCE Facebook page. The route passes on or near every street in the community. Grab a spot and cheer as he passes. Good little boys and girls will receive a gift.

Mission plans to serve Thanksgiving dinner

THE WORLD
South Coast Gospel Mission will provide a Thanksgiving dinner from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The mission is located at 1999 N. 7th St. in Coos Bay, behind Coos Bay

Toyota. The mission welcomes donations from anybody who would like to help out with food and supplies needed for the less fortunate. It's message to the less fortunate: "If you're hungry, we'd like to feed you.

If you need a warm jacket, we'd like to clothe you." For more information, call the mission at 541-269-5017. People also can donate online or check out the mission's various services for the homeless at www.southcoastgospelmission.org.

Bay Area Hospital appoints Moriarty Chief Medical Information Officer

Bay Area Hospital has appointed William Moriarty, MD, as Chief Medical Information Officer. In that role, Dr. Moriarty will serve as the physician leader for the transition and implementation of Epic. "I look forward to being an integral part of this project that will enhance the continuum of care for patients," said Moriarty. "While Epic will provide a more efficient system for providers, I am equally impressed with the benefits that it will deliver to our patients." Dr. Moriarty is working with physicians, advanced practice clinicians and leadership at Bay Area Hospital, Bay Clinic and North Bend Medical Center to lead and champion the efforts to adopt, validate and implement physician-related components of Epic, the new electronic health record. Hospital officials said Dr. Moriarty's experience is significant to ensuring effectiveness and continuity of the Epic implementation and utilization. He has more than 30 years of medical practice



Dr. William Moriarty

experience and significant physician leadership experience and has spent the past 20 years as a primary care physician on the South Coast.

November Cooking with Jamar event scheduled for Thursday

The next Community Cooking with the Co-Op event is scheduled for Nov. 19. The event is a partnership between the Coos Bay Public Library and Coos Head Food Co-op's outreach coordinator, Jamar Ruff.

This month's event, which is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. on Zoom, will feature stuffed acorn squash. To sign up to participate in the event and get a list of ingredients, visit <https://is.gd/OPTIGU> Each month, Jamar

provides safe, easy and healthy recipes to create at home. The events normally are held on the fourth Thursday of the month, but have been moved up a week in both November and December to avoid holidays.

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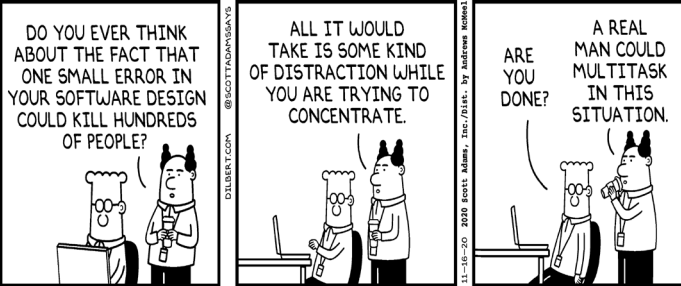
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Saturday Evening

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	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KEZI ABC	(4:30) College Football Wisconsin at Michigan. (N) (Live)						GameNight		Entertainment Tonight (N)		Family Feed	Family Feed	KEZI 9 News at 11 (N)	Get Back Out There
KCBY CBS	(3:00) College Football Alabama at LSU. From Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. (N) (Live)						Wheel of Fortune	KVAL News Prime (N)	Inside Edition Weekend (N)	NCIS: New Orleans "Reckoning" A missing pilot. We hear. (N)	48 Hours (N)		KVAL News at 11pm (N)	America This Week (N)
KCBY2 CBS	Animals Unscripted	Animals Unscripted	Animals Unscripted	We Heart Animals	We Heart Animals	We Heart Animals	We Heart Animals	We Heart Animals	We Heart Animals	We Heart Animals	We Heart Animals	We Heart Animals	Best of the Week	Best of the Week
KNCB NBC	Soledad O'Brien	NBC Nightly News - Hot	NBC 5 News at 6 Saturday (N)	Media Results	Access Hollywood	"Top Entertainment Stories of the Week"	Weakest Link Contestants play trivia for \$1 million.	Weakest Link Contestants play trivia for \$1 million.	Ellen's Game of Games "Drop Goes the Loser"		Saturday Night Live (N)		NBC 5 News at 11 Saturday (N)	(28) Saturday Night Live (N)
KMCB NBC	Feel as Good as You Look	MyDestiny.	NBC Nightly News - Hot	NBC 16 News at 6:30pm (N)	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Weakest Link Contestants play trivia for \$1 million.	Ellen's Game of Games "Drop Goes the Loser"	Ellen's Game of Games "Drop Goes the Loser"		Saturday Night Live (N)		NBC 16 News at 11pm (N)	(28) Saturday Night Live (N)
KOAC PBS	This Old House	PBS Newshour	Tell Me What Phil's Having Today"		Rick Steves' Europe	Rick Steves' Europe	Frankie Drake Mysteries Frankie gets a mysterious call.	Midsomer Murders "The Noble Art" A local borers terror.		(9-51) Midsomer Murders	(31) Before We Die Horra and Bjorn get in an accident.		Changing Scenery	
KLSR FOX	College Football	Teams TBA. (N) (Live)						Graham Bensinger	Game Time With Boomer	The Short List	KVAL News on Fox (N)	World's Weath Camp	PBC Fight Camp	PBC Collection Camp
KTCV IND	Boots n Bibles	Boots n Bibles	Table Talk	Table Talk	Impact: Canvas	Raw Questions	Better Life Today	Salvation in Symbols and	3ABN Today	3ABN Today	Discovery Prophecy	Discovery Prophecy	Angels of Truth	Angels of Truth
KEVU MNT	The King of Queens	Funny You Should Ask	Access Hollywood "Top Entertainment Stories of the Week"	Major Crimes	Sanchez attempts to reintegrate.		Castle "Once Upon a Crime" Fairytale-themed murders.	** I Know What You Did Last Summer (1997, Horror) Jennifer Love Hewitt, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe.			Portland News	Modern Family		
CW30	Central Ave	Central Ave (N)	black-ish	black-ish "Dad's Day"	Family Guy	"Family Guy"	Nightwatch "Testing Fate" Patrick prepares to believe in IV	Bloody Detective A lorry driver is found dead.	Seinfeld "The Opposite"	American Ninja Warrior Competitors in Philadelphia.	Man Killed Don Quixote			
A&E	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	(01) Storage Wars	(32) Storage Wars	(04) Storage Wars	(34) Storage Wars
AMC	(4:52) ** My Cousin Vinny (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei, Ralph Macchio. An inept lawyer tries to free his cousin from a Dixie jail.						** Twister (1996, Action) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton, Cary Elwes. Storm chasers race to test a new tornado-monitoring device.				Elithor's History of Horror "Nine Nightmares" Films that smash the walls of horror.	** Halloween H20: 20 Years Later (1998, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Adam Arkin.		
BRAVO	(3:08) Million Dollar Listing Los Angeles "Love and Listings"	(3:08) Million Dollar Listing Los Angeles "Unlived Boss"	(10) *** Shrek (2001, Children's) The Voices of Mike Myers, Animated. A monster and a donkey make a deal with a mean king.	(15) *** Shrek (2001, Children's) The Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz. A monster and a donkey make a deal with a mean king.	(20) Chrissy Knows Best									
CNBC	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss
COMEDY	The Office "Get"	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Joseph Gill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Price. The grad's Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party.
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DISNEY	** Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel (2009, Children's) Zachary Levi, David Cross.	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables
EI	(4:00) ** Twilight (2008, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Billy Burke.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.	(4:45) ** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella finds herself down in the world of werewolves.
ESPN	(4:00) College Football Arkansas at Florida. From Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in Gainesville, Fla. (N) (Live)	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO World Welterweight title against Brook from MGM Grand in Las Vegas. (N) (Live)	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO World Welterweight title against Brook from MGM Grand in Las Vegas. (N) (Live)	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO World Welterweight title against Brook from MGM Grand in Las Vegas. (N) (Live)	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO	Boxing Tenebris Crawford vs. Kell Brook Crawford defends his WBO
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games Backyard burgers and steak dinners.	Diners, Drives & Dinners	Diners, Drives & Dinners	Diners, Drives & Dinners	Diners, Drives & Dinners	Diners, Drives & Dinners	Diners, Drives & Dinners	Diners, Drives & Dinners	Diners, Drives & Dinners	Diners, Drives & Dinners	Diners, Drives & Dinners	Diners, Drives & Dinners	Diners, Drives & Dinners	Diners, Drives & Dinners
FREEFORM	(4:00) ** The Secret Life of Pets (2016) Voices of Louis C.K., Eric Stonestreet.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.	(4:45) ** Home Alone (1990, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A left-behind boy battles two burglars in his house.
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FX	*** Straight Outta Compton (2015, Biography) O'Shea Jackson Jr., Corey Hawkins, Jason Mitchell. N.W.A revolutionizes music and pop culture in 1986.													
FXM	(4:40) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.	(4:25) *** Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr. Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture.
HBO	(3:20) The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame 2020 Inductions Inductees include Deshaune Kizer.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.	** X-Men: Dark Phoenix (2019, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. The X-Men unite to save Jean Grey from a powerful force.
HGTV	Fixer Upper Designing a space for Kristen Bell's	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.	Fixer Upper The Agular family looks for love.
HISTORY	(4:00) D.B. Cooper: The Case Closed. "Part 2: (Part 2 of 2)"	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper "Hold on to Your Seats" Matty Blake returns to Oak Island. (N)
LIFETIME	(4:00) A Welcome Home Christmas (2020) Jana Kramer.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.	Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Juliana Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive helps a struggling family winery.
NBCSN	(3:00) INSA Weathercast Sports Championship Twelve Hours of Sebring. (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Las Vegas" (N)
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ROOT	(4:00) College Football Pittsburgh at Georgia Tech. From Bobby Dodd Stadium in Atlanta, N. (N) (Live)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)	College Football From Sept. 20, 2014. (N)
SYFY	(3:30) ** Pitch	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.	** The Last Witch Hunter (2015, Fantasy) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. An immortal warrior battles the resurrected Witch Queen.
TLC	I Love a Man's Boy "You're Not Invited"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"	I Love a Man's Boy "Don't Leave Me This Way"
TNT	(4:00) * Tammy (2014) Melissa McCarthy, Susan Sarandon.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.	** Life of the Party (2016) Melissa McCarthy, Gillian Jacobs. A woman winds up at the same college as her daughter.
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USA	(3:25) *** Doctor Strange (2010) Benedict Cumberbatch.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.	** John Wick: Chapter 2 (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. Legendary hit man John Wick takes on deadly killers in Rome.
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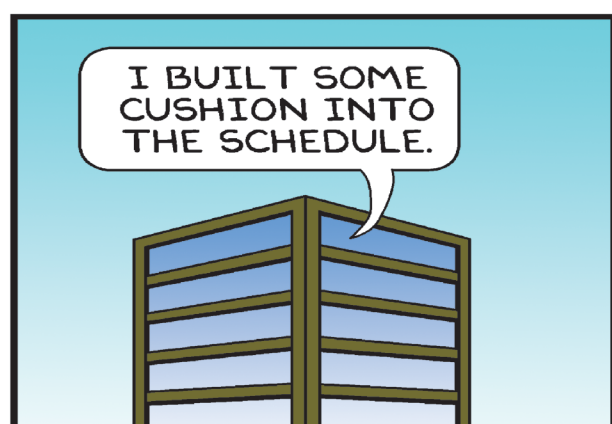
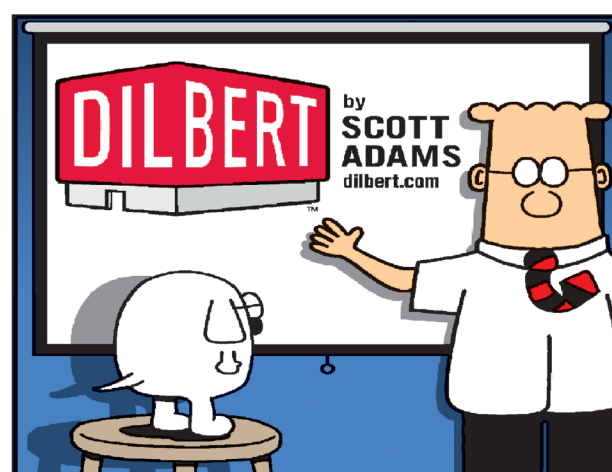
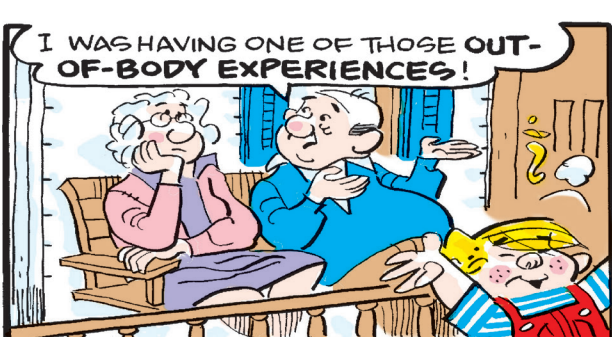
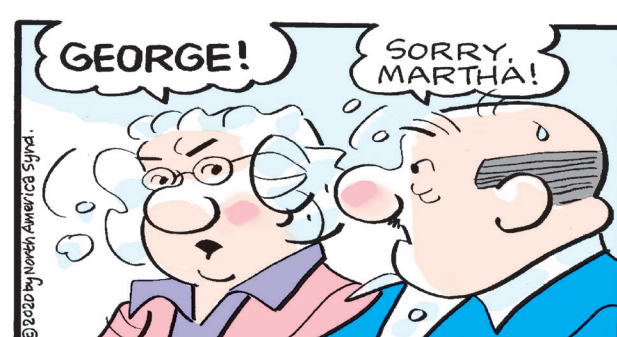
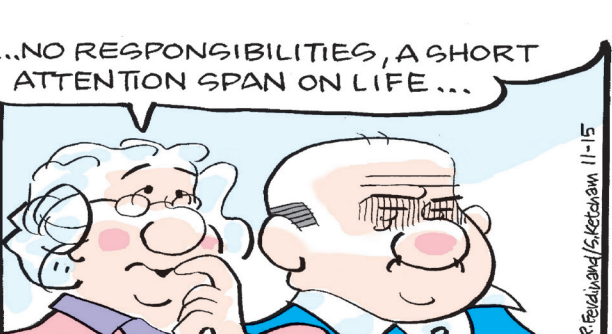
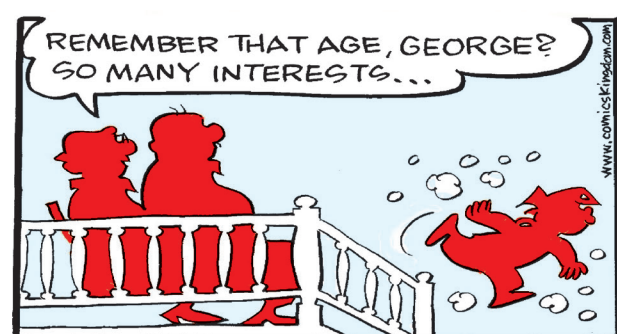
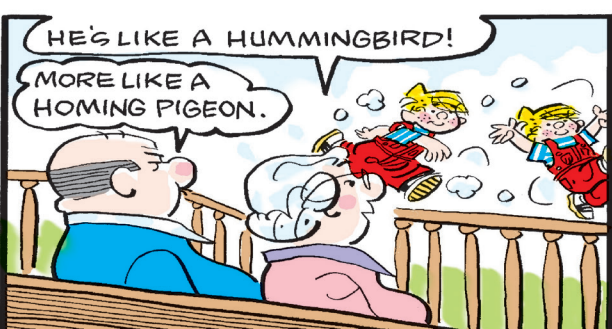
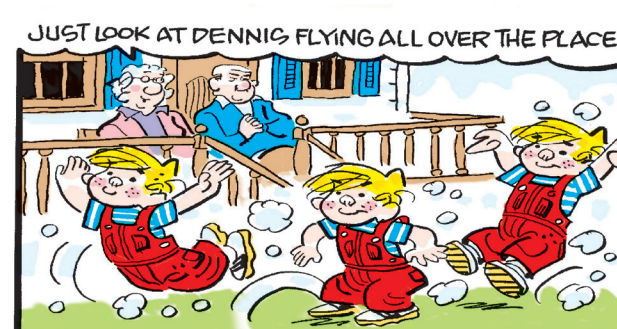
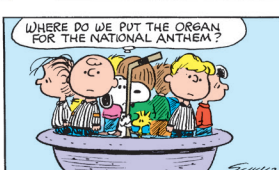
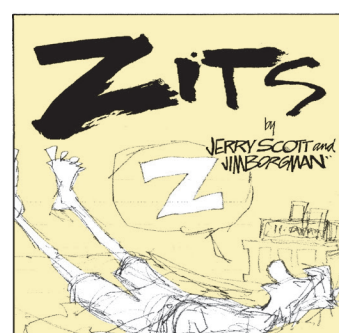
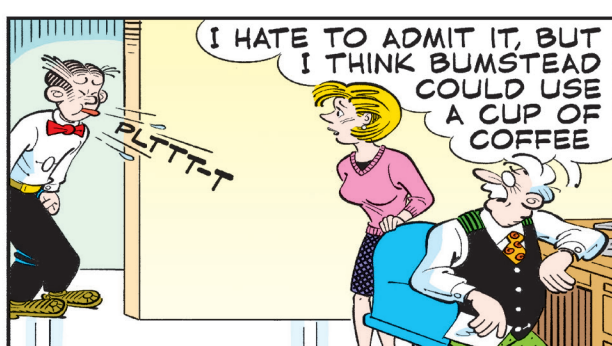
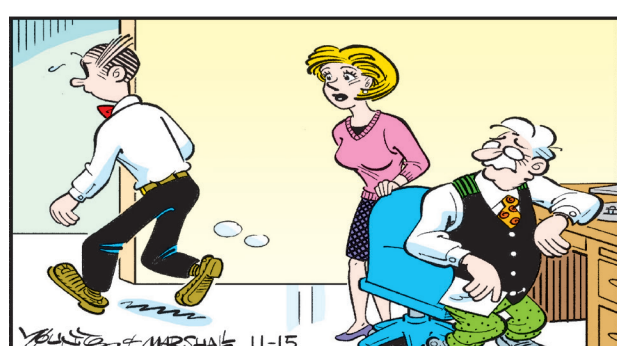
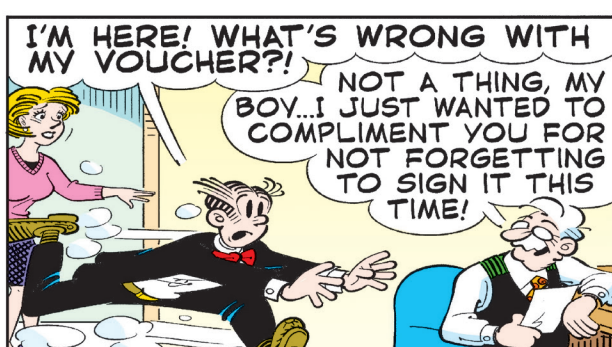
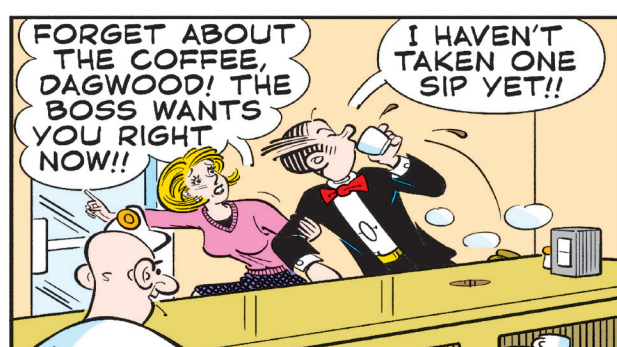
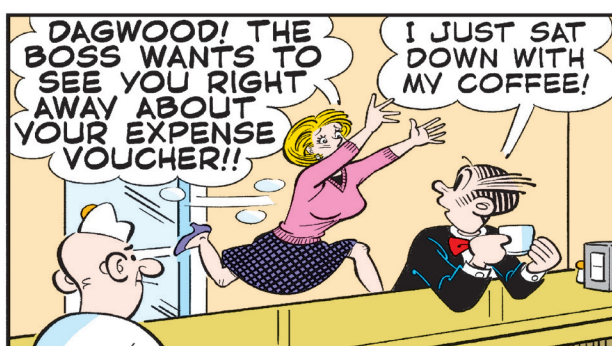
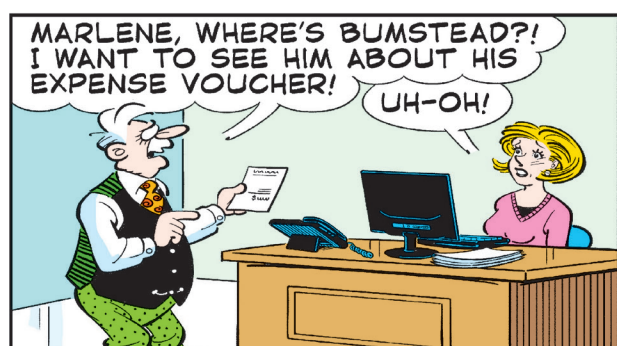
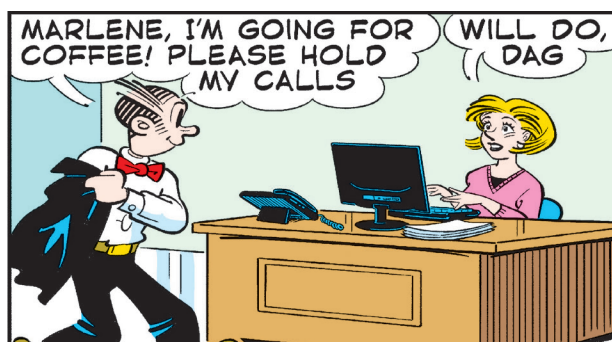
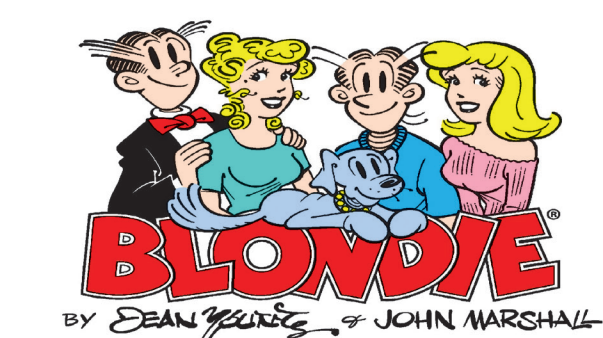
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Sunday Evening

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KEZI ABC	KEZI 9 News at 5 (N)	ABC World News (N)	KEZI 9 News at 6 (N)	KEZI 9 News at 6:30 (N)	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Supermarket Sweep Teams compete using shopping skills.		Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)		Card Sharks '2018 Contestants from California, (N)		KEZI 9 News at 11 (N)	(35) Paid Programming										
KCBY CBS	Week's Favorite: United Fact-Failory	CBS Weekend News (N)	KVIA News at 6pm (N)	Sharyl Attkisson (N)	60 Minutes (N)		NCS: Los Angeles: Fieldy offer on trial for two crimes.		NCS: New Orleans: Wade helps a grieving woman.		NCS "SWAK" Biohazard isolation. (N)		KVIA News at 11pm (N)	Get Back! Out There										
KCBY2 TBD	Fact-Failory	Fact-Failory	Fact-Failory	Fact-Failory	Fact-Failory	Fact-Failory	Fact-Failory	Fact-Failory	Fact-Failory	Fact-Failory	Fact-Failory	Fact-Failory	Best of the Week	Best of the Week										
KOBI NBC	Football Night in America (N)	(20) NFL Football Baltimore Ravens at New England Patriots. (N) (Live)					NBC 5 News Sunday (N)		Small Town Big Deal (N)		Small Town Big Deal (N)		Dateline NBC	NBC 5 News at 11 Sunday (N)	The Carbonaro Effect									
KMCB NBC	Football Night in America (N)	(20) NFL Football Baltimore Ravens at New England Patriots. (N) (Live)					NBC 16 News Prime (N) (Live)		NCS "Mona Lisa" Torres must live on his team.				Dateline NBC	NBC 16 News at 11pm (N)	The Big Bang Theory									
KOAC PBS	Firing Line With Margaret (N)	PBS NewsHour Weekend (N)	Oregon Art Guide (N)	Oregon Field Guide (N)	The Great British Baking Show St. Lucia buns: French palate.		The Trouble With Maggie Cole Maggie heads to a local pub.		Roadkill on Masterpiece (N)		Secrets of Royal Travel Queen Elizabeth II's royal train.		Poldark on Masterpiece An informant poses a serious threat.											
KLRS FOX	Game Time With Boomer (N)	Graham Bensinger (N)	Wipeout Former fan favorites.		Greta Van Susteren (N)		The Simpsons (31) Bless the Harts (N)		Bob's Burgers Family Guy (N)		KVIA News at 10 on FOX (N)		World's-Weirdest (N)		Wipeout Obstacles include the Cactus Chaos.									
KTVZ IND	Islam and Christianity (N)	Islam and Christianity (N)	The Next Step (N)	The Next Step (N)	Journey's Majors (N)		Catching the Light (N)		Stories of Faith Lineage (N)		Ken Cos Ministries (N)		Ken Cos Ministries (N)		Better Life On Tour									
KEVU MNT	The King of Queens (N)	Funny You Should Ask (N)	TMZ (N)		Major Crimes The squad faces an untrustworthy priest.		Castle Castle and Beckett investigate a murder.		Day of the Dead Parade (N)				Better Life On Tour		Celebrating Life, Recovery									
CW30	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Bob's Burgers "Beelsquatch"	Bob's Burgers "Bad Tina"	Central Ave (N)	Central Ave (N)		HeartRadio Music Festival Night 2		Highlights of the annual event.		Seinfeld "The Hamptons"		American Ninja Warrior Jessie Graf and more. (Part 2 of 2)		Man Killed Don Quixote								
AE	*** American Sniper (2014, War) Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller, Jake McDormann. Navy SEAL Chris Kyle logs an incredible number of kills.						** Olympus Has Fallen (2013, Action) Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart, Morgan Freeman. A disgraced agent must rescue the president.						*** American Sniper (2014, War) Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller, Jake McDormann.											
AMC	(24) *** Twister (1996) Helen Hunt	(16) *** The Day After Tomorrow (2004, Action) Dennis Quaid, Jake Gyllenhaal, Ice Cube. Global warming leads to worldwide natural disasters.						(748) Fear the Walking Dead "Money" Dwight and Sherry clash with Morgan.						(05) The Walking Dead: World Beyond "Truth or Dare" The quest continues. (N)		(07) Fear the Walking Dead: World Beyond "Truth or Dare" The quest continues. (N)								
BRAVO	Below Deck Captain Lee returns to the Caribbean.	Below Deck Shane struggles to adjust.						The Real Housewives of Potomac "Picking Sides" (N)						Watch What Happens Live										
CNBC	Shark Tank	Shark Tank						Shark Tank						Paid Program										
COMEDY	(30) *** Identity Thief (2013, Comedy) Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis. Will attempt to steal money from a family friend to score drugs.	(25) *** We're the Millers (2013, Comedy) Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis. Will attempt to steal money from a family friend to score drugs.						Identity Thief (2013, Comedy) Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis. Will attempt to steal money from a family friend to score drugs.						Hot Tub Time Machine (2010, Comedy) John Cusack, Rob Corddry, Craig Robinson.										
DISCOVERY	Barnwood Builders A secluded hunting cabin in Georgia.	Alaska: The Last Frontier Exposed "Emergency" (N)						Alaska: The Last Frontier I Don't Want to Die Today "Kitcher roasts a bear." (N)						Alaska: The Last Frontier "Killer Raptors"										
DISNEY	Liv and Maddie	Liv and Maddie	Liv and Maddie	Liv and Maddie	Miraculous: Ladybug		Big City Greens Big City Greens		Raven's Home Just Roll With It "Tessie Meets" (N)		Just Roll With It "Bunk'd 'Lave at First Sight" (N)		Bunk'd "Bunk'd 'Whisper Toots" (N)											
E!	(40) *** The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (2012, Romance) Kristen Bell, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner.						El People's Choice Awards 2020 El People's Choice Awards 2020 El People's Choice Awards 2020						El People's Choice Awards 2020 El People's Choice Awards 2020 El People's Choice Awards 2020											
ESPN	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	UFC Archival (N) (Live)	UFC 256 Countdown (N)	UFC Archival (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)											
FOOD	Holiday Gingerbread Showdown "Carnie Christmas"	Holiday Gingerbread Showdown "Santa's Day Off"						Holiday News Thanksgiving turkeys escaping. (N)						Holiday Bang Championship Cakes inspired by a winter hat.										
FREEFORM	(05) *** The Santa Clause 1994, (Children's) Tim Allen, Judge Reinhold. An adman takes over for fallen Santa.						(15) *** The Santa Clause 2 2002, (Children's) Tim Allen, Elizabeth Mitchell, David Krumholtz. Santa must get married in order to keep his job.						(45) *** The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause 2006, (Children's) Tim Allen, Martin Short. Jack Frost wants to freeze Santa out of the North Pole.											
FS1	(40) PBA Bowling Playoffs Final Four.	PBC Fight Camp	PBC Countdown		Boxing From March 16, 2019.										College Football Teams TBA.									
FX	(05) *** BlackJackansam (2018, Comedy-Drama) John David Washington, Laura Harrier, Ron Stallworth works under cover to infiltrate the KKK.						*** Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (2018, Adventure) Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard, Jeff Goldblum. Owen and Claire try to save the dinosaurs from a volcano.						Fargo "East/West" Rabbi and Satchel hit the road.		(14) Fargo "East/West" Rabbi and Satchel hit the road.									
FAMX	(430) *** Almost Christmas (2016) Danny Glover, Gabrielle Union, Mo'Nique. A widower and his bi-racial family gather for the holidays.						(445) *** Almost Christmas (2016, Comedy-Drama) Danny Glover, Gabrielle Union, Mo'Nique. A widower and his bi-racial family gather for the holidays.						(68) *** The Longest Ride (2015, Drama) Scott Eastwood, Britt Robertson, Alan Alda. Conflicting paths and goals test a young couple's bond.		(44) FXM Presents									
HBO	(415) *** Harriet (2019, Biopgraphy) Cynthia Erivo, Janelle Monae, Leslie Odom Jr.						(15) Real Time With Bill Maher (15) *** Cruel Intentions (1999, Drama) Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe, Reese Witherspoon. Teens pass the time playing wicked games of seduction.						The Undoing "See No Evil" Franklin uses his resources to help. (N)		Murder on Middle Beach (Premiere) (N Part 1 of 4)		Last Week Tonight With John Oliver	The Undoing "See No Evil"						
HGTV	Home Town A pastor is ready to settle down.						Home Town A couple of doctors seek a new home.						Home Town A business owner seeks a small home.						Renovation Inc "Battling the Elements" (N)		(01) Bizarre Builds (N) (31) Bizarre Builds (N)	(01) Home Town A minister is offered a church house.	(01) Home Town Erin and Ben transform a Laurel home.	
HISTORY	(40) Hunting Killer: The Final Chapter						History's Greatest Mysteries "The Final Hunt for D.B. Cooper" Where Cooper landed.						Buried: Knights Templar and the Holy Grail Seeking the fate of the Knights Templar. (Part 1 of 2)											
LIFETIME	(40) A Very Charming Christmas Town (2020) Natalie Hall.						Christmas on Wheels (2020, Drama) Tyra Sicar, Michael Xavier. Ashley tries to find her mother's convertible that was sold.						The Christmas Edition (2020) Carly Hughes, Rob Myers. Premiere. Jackie runs a series of Christmas parties in a small town.						(03) Christmas on the Vine (2020, Drama) Julianna Guill, Jon Cor. A marketing executive gives a shaggy family winery.					
NBCSN	(40) The National Dog Show						The National Dog Show Over 2000 dogs compete.						The National Dog Show The Kennel Club of Philadelphia's event.						The National Dog Show The Kennel Club of Philadelphia's event.					
NICK	The Loud House	The Loud House	Danger Force	Side Hustle	The Astronauts Five kids are launched into space.		*** Kraljic's Web (2006, Children's) Voice of Julia Roberts, Dakota Fanning. A spider saves a young pig's bacon.		Friends' Joy: Friends															



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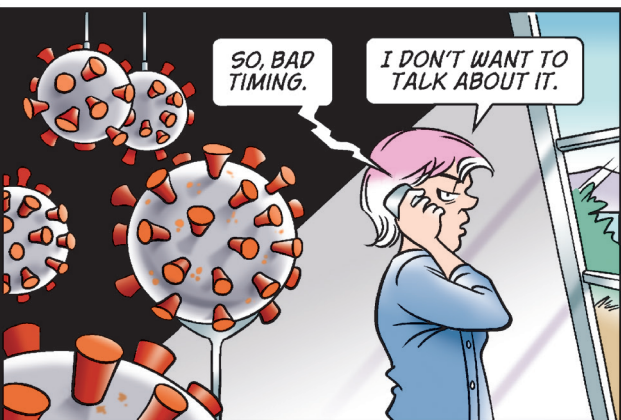
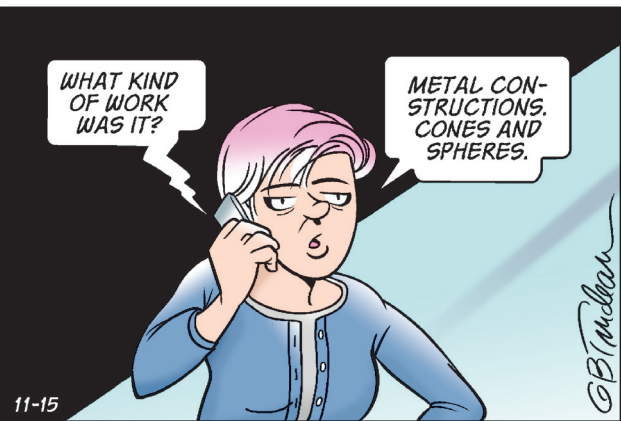
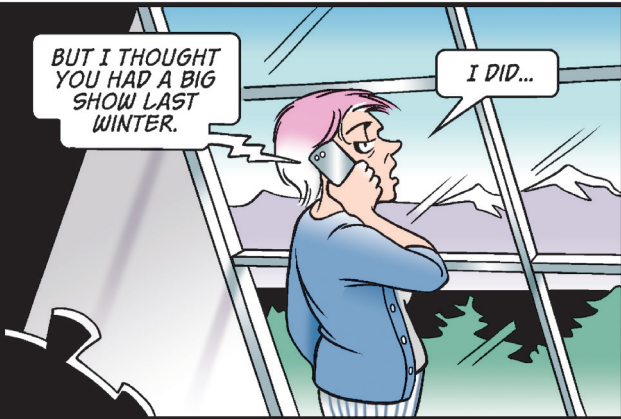
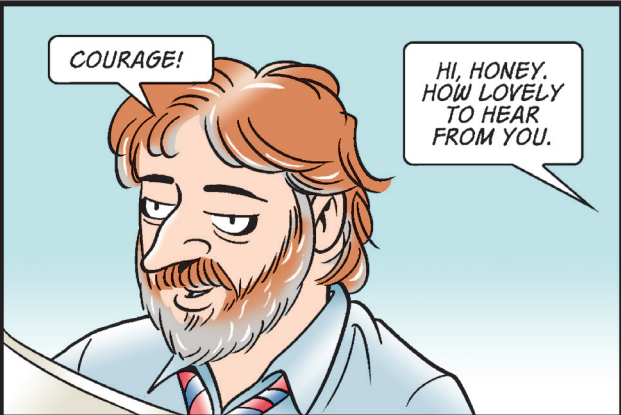
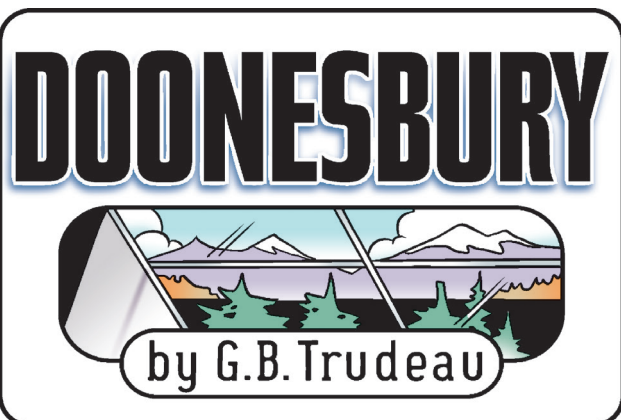
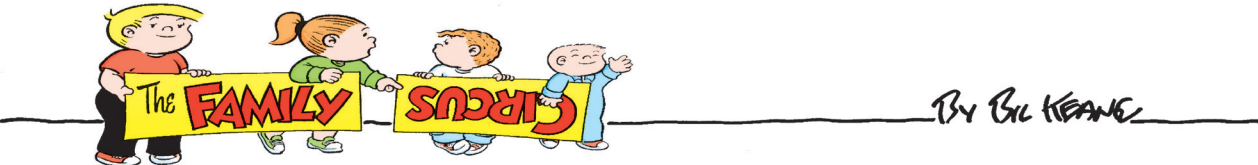
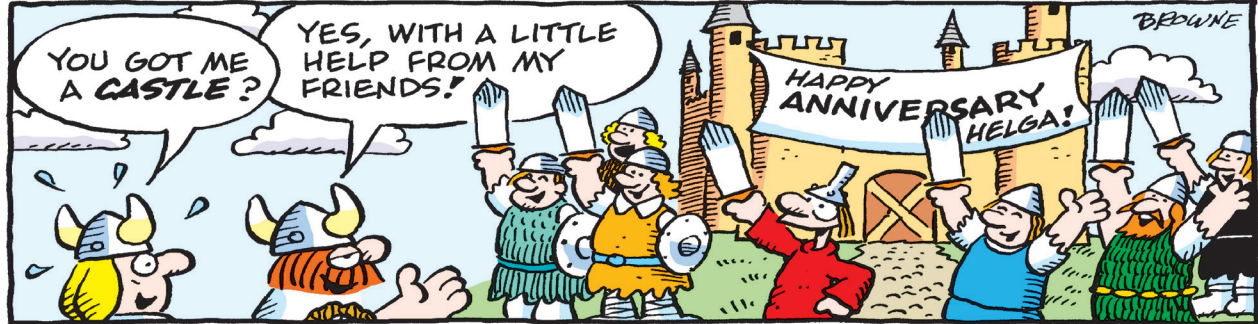
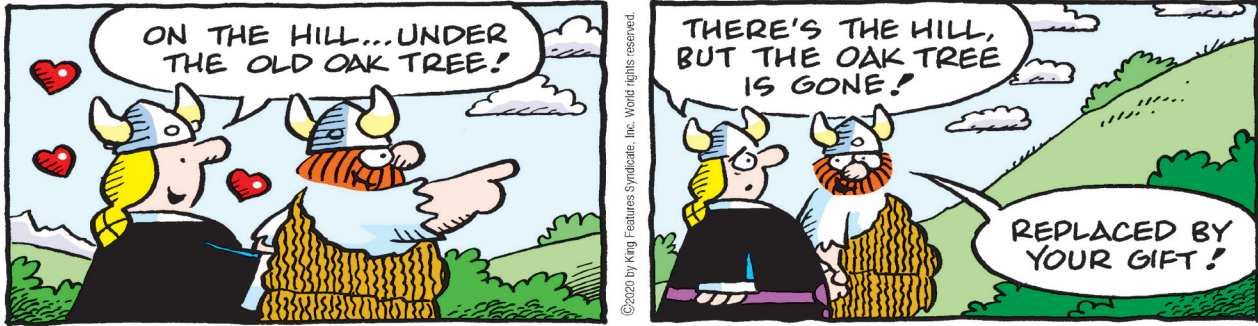
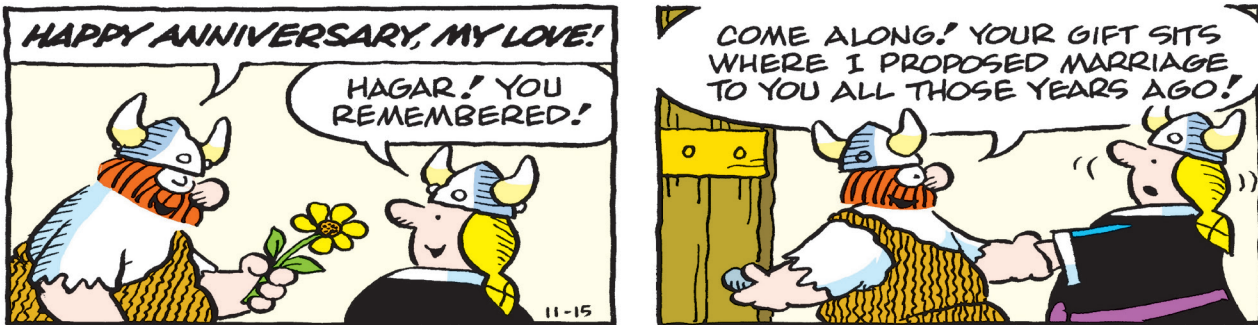
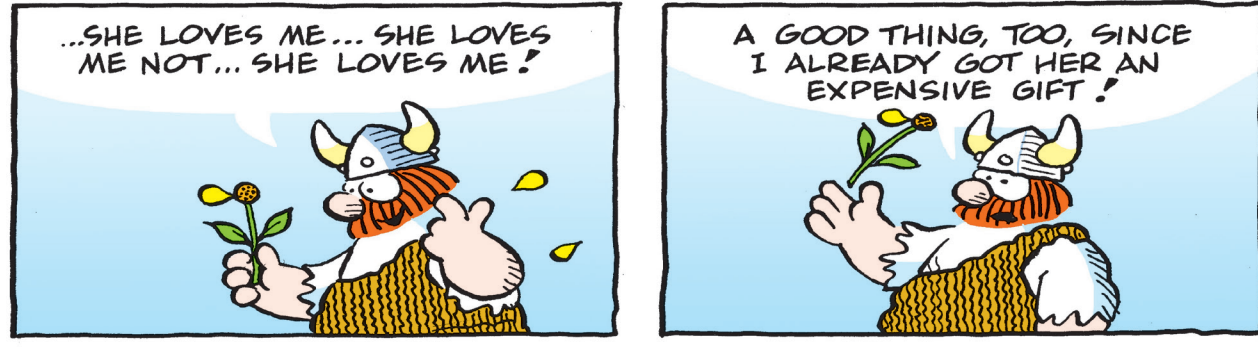
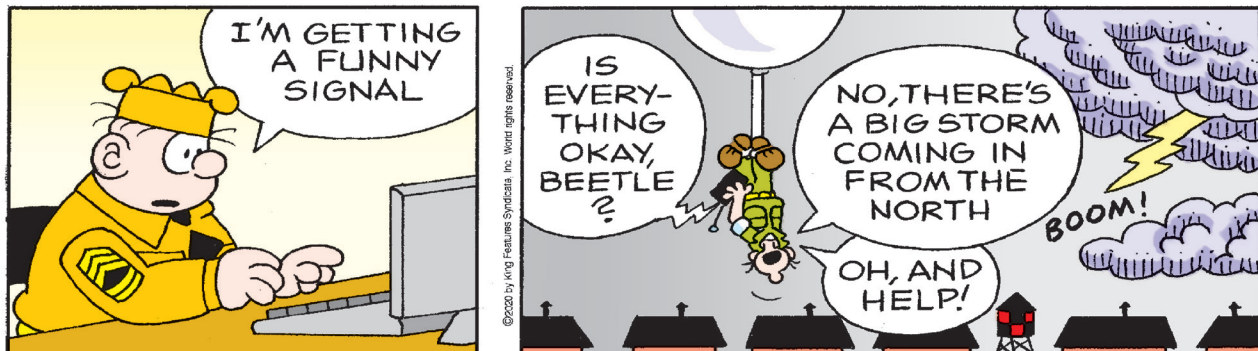
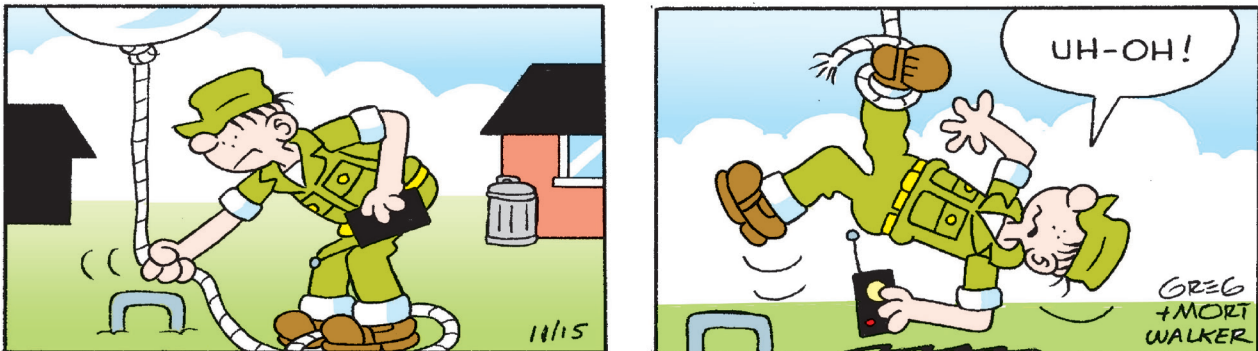
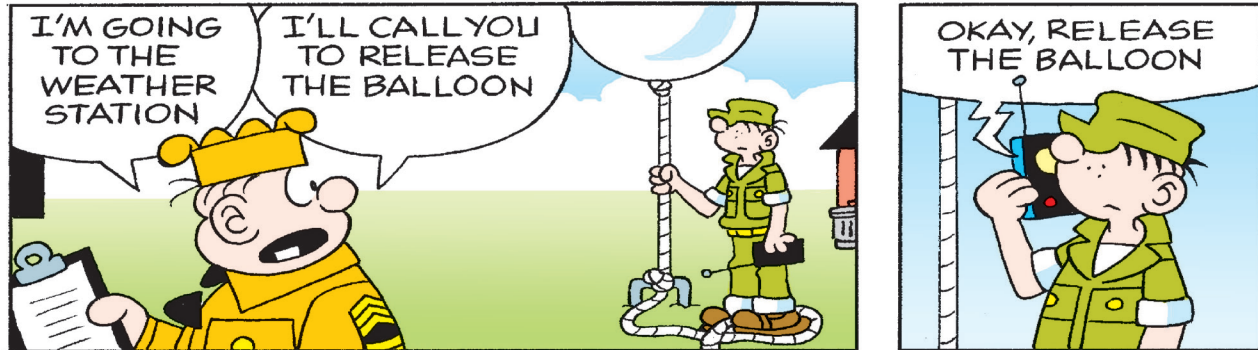
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From C1

With its head down, sniffing, but eyes up and watching, and by frequently jerking his head up for a better view of something or other, the coyote seemed on high alert — not the more casual “reading the paper” approach familiar neighborhood dogs have when sniffing about.

Although it’s not all that common to see coyotes in Coos County, they are certainly here. In fact, one of our neighbors told me she had heard coyotes barking this summer in the woods beyond our small neighborhood, in the hills west of Coos Bay and distant from houses.

Open spaces and edge environments, such as the edge between woods and meadows (and lawns), are favored habitat for coyotes. Coyotes are generalists that eat a wide variety of food, from insects and reptiles to rabbits and ground birds, but they specialize in hunting small mammals, such as squirrels and mice. Coyotes will also eat vegetables, fruit, and carrion.

Their size and diet variety make coyotes a versatile and valuable predator, controlling populations of many animals we consider pests. However, “small mammals” can include lambs, house cats, and small dogs, and “ground birds” can include

chickens, geese, and turkeys.

Coyotes explore and hunt mostly at dusk and dawn, but are flexible and can be seen (or heard) most anytime of the day/night. The barking and howling is a social communication behavior, but coyotes usually travel and hunt solo or in pairs.

Coyotes are prey, too: most pups don’t make it through their first year, being eaten by eagles or owls, or succumbing to parasites or porcupine quills. Although coyotes have been known to live up to 18 years in captivity, most make it only 4 years after reaching maturity.

Since I saw this coyote in late October, it’s possible that it was a youngster setting out, seeking its own territory.

Coyotes are sexually mature as early as the end of their first year, with each female bearing a litter of 4-7 pups, sometimes more. One of the secrets of coyotes’ success is that stress, such as death of other coyotes, causes the reproduction rate to go up: killing individual coyotes can ultimately increase the number of coyotes.

An iconic mammal of the American West, coyotes are now found across North America, their range likely expanding as wolves were exterminated.

Coyotes (*Canis latrans*) are intelligent and opportunistic — a trickster in many stories of the First People.

Though wary of people, coyotes are also very adaptable and can easily habituate to humans and human environments, including cities.

Coyotes get in trouble when they get used to people: They can be hurt or get sick, and they can be killed for attacking pets or livestock. Too, while coyotes don’t readily spread disease to humans, they can spread disease to domestic dogs.

Don’t tempt them with by leaving out food or garbage, and bring dogs in at night and keep cats indoors (for benefit of the birds and other animals, as well as the safety of the cats). Do not feed coyotes or encourage them to hang around: the very rare instances of coyotes biting or attacking people were animals that had become habituated to people.

While I let my neighbors know I saw this coyote so they would keep their eyes on their pets, I’m hoping an occasional visit from a coyote will help keep the troublesome rats and raccoons at bay.

For information on how you can arrange your own exploration of our fascinating natural history, contact Marty at 541/267-4027, mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com, or www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries. Questions and comments about local natural history are welcome. www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com

Huffman

From C1

During the pageant she talked about how she would educate people through Zoom, reading and outdoor activities, “but also to get people to understand it’s not just people being bullied, but also the environment.”

Now Huffman has eight months to spread her message around the state.

A big component of the Miss Collegiate America pageant is service, and that’s something that comes naturally to Huffman already.

During high school, in addition to being involved in pageants, she also was active in the theater and as a cheerleader. Now

she is reaching out to classrooms, organizations and events where she can bring awareness to the need for kindness to one another and the environment.

Her goal is to do at least one event or other service opportunity per week — she’s already done six events since winning the title.

This week, that included taking part in a Veterans Day parade in Roseburg, but her favorite to date was helping decorate a Christmas tree in Florence for the Oregon Coast Veteran’s Museum’s annual auction.

“There’s an award at the national level and scholarship given out for doing the most service and the most meaningful

community service,” she said.

That’s part of a hectic schedule that includes her freshman year of college (all online because of the pandemic), two jobs to help pay for college and to get to the pageant next summer and being an intern for the Coquille Watershed Association.

But it’s one she embraces.

“BRAVE is such a universal platform and being bullied or being a bully is something everyone can relate to,” she said. “In my opinion, the environment is also a victim of bullying, and I want to bring awareness to the importance of being kind to one another and the space we live in, because they both need it.”

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Dylan Hoffpauir and Bailey Faber
Nina Pelayo and Joshua Lange
Jeffrey Forter and Melissane Tardivel

Ethan Cline and Cydnee Mock
Jesse Abel and Jeanelle Stephens

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