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## South Coast Bond Issues

## Coos Bay may loosen marijuana businesses restrictions

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COOS BAY — Changes may be coming to where more marijuana-related businesses can open within Coos Bay city limits. On Tuesday, the city council discussed the possibility of tinkering with the city's municipal code, a move that could expand the number of places where marijuana retailers or producers can operate. Councilors didn't make any final decisions during Tuesday's work session, saying instead they want more information and public input about the impact of proposed options before a city-wide moratorium on new marijuana business applications expires in March.

As it stands now, the city's rules are more restrictive than state licensing requirements.

Specifically, the city requires marijuana retailers and manufacturers be at least 1,000 feet away from other businesses of the same type. It also requires they be at least 1,000 feet away from any residential building in the city, according to Community Development Administrator Carolyn Johnson.

"This is not a state requirement," Johnson told councilors at the work session. "This is more restrictive than the state requirement."

In other words, applicants hoping to start marijuana businesses within the city limits have a slim number of spaces they might be able to operate: 1,000 feet away from businesses of the same type, 1,000 feet away from residences and 1,000 feet away from schools, a state requirement in most cases.

Downtown, that allowable area is getting smaller as the city encourages housing development on the upper stories of downtown buildings (like recent projects to develop apartments in the Tioga and Bugge Bank buildings).

In Empire, the placement of residential units already severely limits where marijuana retailers or manufacturers can start businesses.

"Pretty much anywhere you go in Empire would be within 1,000 feet of residential uses," City Manager Roger Craddock said Tuesday.

Councilors were split on whether the city should change its rules to open more room in the city for marijuana-related development.

Most seemed to agree the businesses should be prohibited in residentially zoned areas, but didn't come together on whether the city should do away with a requirement prohibiting them near "any residential use," even in mixed-use areas like downtown.

While Johnson told councilors the city hadn't received any applications for new marijuana-related businesses since the city's moratorium was set in November, Councilor Carmen Matthews worried that continuing the status quo of limited



World File Photo

The North Bend Pool, here hosting hundreds of swimmers and fans for the district swim championships in 2017, has been closed throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

## North Bend may let voters decide pool's fate

Pool, community center and parks likely to be included in bond

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It's beginning to look like voters in North Bend will decide the future of the city pool in May.

During a city council work session Monday, councilors discussed the pool and directed city staff to prepare some options to ask the voters to approve a parks and recreation tax levy. If approved, the levy would help fund city parks, the community center and the pool. The funding would also free up money in the general fund to benefit the police department and other

city needs.

During the discussion Monday, City Recorder KayLee Marone explained that close to 70 percent of the users of the pool are not North Bend residents. Marone said city records show 2,073 people who live outside the city limits bought passes or signed up for programs at the pool. The figures do not include those who purchased day passes or were part of swim teams.

"These are folks that live elsewhere, they're paying taxes elsewhere, but they've come to use the facilities," City Administrator David Milliron said.

In that group, 62 percent used a Coos Bay address to register, 17 percent live in rural North Bend with the remainder spreading out through primarily Coos and Curry counties.

"The pool is borne on the backs of the taxpayers of North Bend, but is actually serving the region," Milliron said. "You can now see the region you've been serving, and it's not just a Coos County region. You actually have a lot more counties."

The council briefly discussed rates, suggesting the rate for non-residents should be significantly higher than the one for residents. While there is a different rate for city residents and non-residents, it is not significant. Under the new fees approved by the council this month, a resident child would pay around \$3.50 for a day pass with a non-resident child paying \$4.12.

"It's not a big gap, about 20 percent," Marone said. "It wasn't a lot because we didn't want to exclude them from using the pool."

One of the challenges with the

North Bend pool is its size and the fact it's indoors. As a result, the expense of operating it is much higher than what most community pools face. For example, the pool is open 4,900 hours a year and requires a minimum of three lifeguards on duty every time it is open.

"That's a lot of staffing, and when minimum wage goes up, it's a big hit," Marone said.

While the pool does bring in revenue, it does not come close to breaking even.

"For every dollar we were spending to operate the pool, we were bringing in 60 cents," Milliron said.

And that figure did not include deferred maintenance, some that must be done before the pool can reopen.

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## Coquille will seek support for school buildings

School district asks voters to approve new bond as one expires

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COQUILLE — The Coquille School Board will ask the district's voters to invest in the future of the high school and the district's other schools when it asks them to pass a new bond in May.

The district has a bond that expires this year, and officials hope the voters will approve the replacement bond in the May 18 special election.

Superintendent Tim Sweeney said community feedback for the bond has been positive. A bond committee has been working on the



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The proposed bond measure in Coquille would pay for a number of improvements in the district, including a new gym on the property of Winter Lakes High School.

issue since September and forwarded its final recommendation to the school board this week. The school board approved the recommenda-

tion in a special meeting Wednesday night.

The new bond would cost residents in the district 88 cents per

\$1,000 of assessed value on their properties. The expiring bond costs 66 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Sweeney noted that the new bond, which would raise a total of \$16.8 million for the district, would include improvements to every school in the district and also carries the added benefit of a big matching grant from the state.

The district has been approved for a \$4 million Oregon School Capital Improvement Matching grant, but will only receive the grant if it also gets the bond, Sweeney said.

"If we pass the bond, we will be looking at about \$20 million worth of projects in the district," he said.

The bond would fund multiple projects.

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# Coos County reports 16th virus-related death

County remains in extreme-risk for at least two more weeks

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Health officials reported Tuesday the 16th virus-related death of a Coos County resident since the pandemic began.

The individual was a male between the ages of 70 and 80 with some kind of underlying condition. The individual hasn't been linked to any defined outbreaks in the community, according to Coos Health & Wellness.

Also Tuesday, the Oregon Health Authority released the bi-weekly data to determine each county's virus risk level effective Jan. 29. Coos County, with just over 202 cases per 100,000 in population, barely missed the threshold for a lower level of restrictions and will remain in "extreme" risk for at least two more weeks.

County metrics are evaluated each Tuesday. New restriction levels take effect the Friday after the second report with data in a new category.

According to Coos Health & Wellness, a few slight changes to the extreme risk guidelines will also become effective Friday:

- Restaurants will still be limited to outdoor dining only, but outdoor seating areas may now have two non-adjacent sides and a roof.

- Individual enclosed dining pods will be allowed, as will indoor lottery terminals at bars and restaurants (limited to six people with social distancing in place).

- Indoor entertainment and fitness establishments over 500 square feet will be allowed up to six people, not including employees, provided that parties are limited to one household and each have at least 500 square feet of space. Consumption of food and drink is prohibited.

- Indoor entertainment and fitness establishments smaller than 500 square feet will be allowed one customer and

one employee. Consumption of food and drink is prohibited.

The county has been in the "extreme" risk category since the state imposed a new virus regulation framework in December, aside for a brief period in the "high" risk category.

That move to the "high" category was likely due to a data anomaly, with holidays slowing the reporting of COVID metrics that week, instead of an actual decrease in virus cases.

But the continuation of the county's time in the "extreme" category is likely attributable to virus spread in the community, not data errors, according to CHW Assistant Director Dr. Eric Gleason.

"The reason that we are in these situations is not because the state forgot to carry a one somewhere," Gleason said. "We're in these positions because people forgot to carry their masks on their face. And they're doing things like going to karaoke, or having group gatherings that put themselves in situations that make it so it's easier to spread this virus."

Cases have continued to spread in the community — 26 were reported on Sunday alone, one of the highest daily total case counts of the pandemic.

Still, the county is making progress at vaccinating those in the first group of the state's vaccination priority timetable.

"It still really is going to come down to we have to make sure we have enough vaccines," Gleason said.

On Monday, the state officially opened vaccine eligibility to teachers and other educational staff. Gleason said districts are communicating with staff about how to get vaccinated, and that CHW is coordinating with the South Coast Educational Service District and other districts to plan distribution.

"It's ultimately going to come down to the supply versus demand," Gleason said. "It's going to be slow going, but I think our public health director has worked fairly closely with the leadership over at ESD and we are going to make sure that those individuals get their vaccines as soon as we have them."

Under state guidance, vaccine eligibility should expand to those 80 and older on Feb. 7, though no county hospitals have released details about how those will be distributed.

Because it will take some time for a critical mass of people to get vaccinated — and because of variants of the virus which some studies suggest are more transferable have begun to pop up in Oregon — Gleason said virus precautions continue to be necessary.

"Ultimately, we need to be continuing to do the things that we've always said we needed to do," he said. "We need to wear the mask, we need to social distance — honestly, even if you've had both of your vaccine (doses), you should still be wearing a mask."

## Coos Bay reports most new weekly cases, state reports sharp decline

According to OHA's weekly report Wednesday, the Coos Bay ZIP code saw the largest increase in cases countywide between Jan. 18 and 24, with 36 bringing its total to 490 since the pan-

demie began.

Meanwhile, the Lakeside 97449 ZIP code accounted for the largest percentage change in cases the same week — likely due to its relatively low population and case count. Five new cases represented a 45% increase, bringing its pandemic total to 16.

The North Bend ZIP code saw 18 cases bring its total to 210. The Reedsport ZIP code saw 7 new cases for a pandemic total of 77, and the Myrtle Point area saw 4 cases for a total of 36.

Statewide, health officials reported a sharp decline in weekly cases for the week ending Jan. 23: A 48% decrease from the previous week.

Hospitalizations also declined by a third over the previous week, and virus deaths dropped sharply from a pandemic-high 195 the previous week to 74 last week.

The state's test positivity rate dropped to 5.1%, too.

Fortunately, Coos County isn't reporting any new outbreaks of the virus, and the status of its active outbreaks remain unchanged from last week.

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## Oregon posts highest-ever graduation rate

Statewide, 82.6 percent of high school seniors graduated in 2020

The statewide graduation rate for the class of 2019-20 is 82.6 percent, up 2.6 percentage points over the previous year and the highest graduation rate ever recorded in Oregon, according to data released this week by the Oregon Department of Education (ODE).

The increase means the four-year graduation rate has increased more than 10 percentage points compared to six years ago.

The gap in high school graduation rates between most historically underserved

student groups and the state average is smaller than in previous years as well. The year-to-year increase in graduation rates was greater for nearly every underserved student group than the increase in the state average, bringing those underserved student groups closer to the statewide average than ever before.

"While the Class of 2020 ended their high school careers in a way no one wanted or expected, the graduation rate shows how much work they put in over the last 13 years with the support of their teachers and families," ODE Director Colt Gill said. "Seeing greater growth in graduation rates for most students of color, students with disabilities and students navigating poverty than the state as a whole means our continued efforts to foster equity and excellence for all Oregon students continues to yield positive results."

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic that closed schools to in-person learning in March 2020, some of the rules regarding graduation were changed. Seniors still had the same 24 credit requirement for the Oregon Diploma as in previous years. But, they were assured credit for any course in which they

were passing at the time of the extended school closure. This allowed schools to provide additional focus on securing credit-earning opportunities and learning for seniors who were not yet passing all required courses at the time of the school closure.

"Year over year, Oregon has worked to address the systemic inequities that impact our students from Black, Latino, Latina, and Latinx, Indigenous, tribal, Pacific Islander, and communities of color," said Governor Kate Brown. "In each of the last six years, Oregon's graduation rate has risen, and we have steadily increased the number of students from communities of color completing high school. The COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated the disparities in our education system even further, which is why it is so critical we get our students back into the classroom as quickly as possible. We must renew our commitment to ensuring that every student in Oregon graduates prepared for lifelong success."

### Other highlights from the data:

African American/Black students saw the largest increase over last year of

any student group, up 5.9 percentage points to 76.3 percent. That is close to what the statewide average graduation rate for all students was four years before (76.7 percent).

Hispanic/Latino students graduated at a rate of 79.5 percent, up 3.3 percentage points from the previous year and higher than the statewide average was two years ago (78.7 percent).

Students who have successfully completed English Learner programs in Oregon before they enter high school graduate at a rate of 86.1 percent, higher than the statewide average. Speaking multiple languages improves education outcomes no matter which language a student learns first.

Career and Technical Education participants (those students taking at least one CTE course) graduated at a rate of 90.8 percent in four years and CTE concentrators (students passing two classes in a CTE Program of Study) had a 94.8 percent graduation rate in four years.

The graduation rate for students experiencing homelessness is up from 50.7 percent from the class of 2017, to 60.5 percent for the class of 2020. The class of 2017 was the first class for which this data was calculated.

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**Reedsport City Council** — 6 p.m., quarterly urban renewal budget committee meeting; 6:15 p.m., quarterly budget meeting; 6:30 p.m., council work session; 7 p.m., council regular meeting. Meetings held via Zoom.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 2**  
**Bay Area Health District Board of Directors** — 6:30 p.m., held via Bay Area Hos-

pital's WebEx account. Following a Board Education Session at 5:30 p.m. Contact Denise Bowers, executive assistant, at 541-269-8135 for dialing codes to access meetings.

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**Bay Area Health District Board of Directors** — 11:30 a.m., work session held via WebEx. Contact Denise Bowers, executive assistant, at 541-269-8135 for dialing codes to access meetings.

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# North Bend PD will keep dispatching in-house

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The North Bend City Council chose to keep emergency dispatch within the city even if the cost is slightly higher.

During a work session Monday, council members heard from Police Chief Robert Kappelman, who explained his department had to eliminate four positions from the police department and one from dispatch after voters cut the public safety fee in half last year.

Kappelman explained the department has done everything it can in recent years to hold down expenses, but he admitted the cuts have had a downside.

One thing the department has been doing regularly is holding off on purchasing new vehicles. Kappelman said he drives the oldest car in the fleet and drove his personal vehicle for two months when his was in the shop.

“Our fleet requires more than two new vehicles a year to maintain our fleet,” Kappelman said. “We keep our vehicles a decade, and even with routine maintenance and our

officers doing their best to maintain them, they are really garbage by the time they go out the door.”

In the last five years, the police department has purchased four new vehicles and has none in the 2020-21 budget or the 2021-22 budget.

The chief said with the city facing financial struggles, he and his team looked over an already lean budget and cut even more, chopping \$37,750.

“I want to make it clear, these are not cuts we’re super comfortable with,” Kappelman said. “They’re cutting things and programs we really think are important to policing. But we simply don’t have enough money in the city. So, we are going to everything we can within our department to make it work.”

Kappelman said the cuts include:

- Elimination of officer wellness programs;
- A 33 percent cut in training budget;
- Elimination of community policing budget;
- An 80 percent cut in building maintenance;
- Elimination janitorial and volunteer budget; and

• A 41 percent reduction in the reserve budget.

“We have cut through the bone and into the marrow,” Kappelman said.

But the real issue Monday was for the council to decide what to do with dispatch. As part of the budgeting process, city staff presented multiple options to the council. They ranged from doing nothing to working with an agency like Coos Bay or Coos County to handle all dispatch duties.

North Bend currently has five dispatchers cover two, 12-hour shifts every day of the year. One works a 12-hour day shift, another a 12-hour night shift. A third person, a cover person, can help during busy times or cover days off. Before the June vote cut the police budget, the city had six dispatchers with two cover people.

Kappelman said being alone in emergency dispatch is not ideal, but his team handles it well.

“When there’s a hot call that requires a lot of 911 calls, handling 10, 911 calls, dispatching police, dispatching fire, dispatching an ambulance, it’s more than I could

do,” Kappelman said.

Kappelman said he would prefer to keep dispatch in house. Ideally, he would be able to hire a sixth dispatcher to cut overtime and fill in holes.

While the city council did not commit to hiring a sixth dispatcher, they did agree keeping dispatch in North Bend was important.

“There’s not a whole lot that you’re getting from moving to another group other than hamstringing yourselves, which is really frustrating to me,” Councilman Eric Gleason said. “The moment you decide you’re no longer doing this, you’re not coming back. I think we could keep dispatch at home and then make some decisions how we cut more money in the future. I think if we let this dispatch go, we’re shooting ourselves in the foot long-term.”

Mayor Jessica Engelke agreed. “If we make this move, we lose financial control,” she said. “We don’t want to make a decision if in a few years we’re losing even more money.”

Councilwoman Susanna Noordhoff said local control was important.

“It’s advantageous not to have to

share the dispatch system with other agencies, and that concerns me,” she said. “Even though it’s more expensive, I think it’s a stronger system for our community.”

When asked what the impact was only having five dispatchers rather than six, Kappelman said in the long run it could be a problem.

“Whenever someone is missing from a shift, it means that someone doesn’t get their days off,” he said. “In this kind of business, that is incredibly important. For the long-term health of your employees, we have to work toward getting back to that sixth. We understand the cost that comes with that.”

Engelke said she just wasn’t ready to make a move that would prove to be permanent.

“If we don’t have dispatch here, it would probably be impossible to get it back,” she said. “We should think about that. If we don’t like these options here, we could choose option A, which is to do nothing.”

After discussing the issue, all members of the council opted to keep dispatch in house, but only budget for five during the current budget cycle.

# More changes for Coos Bay parks after late-night issues

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The World

Maintenance issues are causing more changes at Coos Bay city parks.

In a work session Tuesday, the Coos Bay City Council authorized city staff to permanently close one set of restrooms at Mingus Park and install locking gates at John Topits Park in response to vandalism and nighttime use concerns at both.

The moves came at the recommendation of the city’s parks commission, spurred by public complaints and accounts of vandalism from public works staff, Public Works Director Jim Hossley told councilors.

“In Mingus it has to do with the existing restrooms on the westerly side of 10th Street there, down at the

south end of the park,” Hossley said. “The parks commission is recommending in this case those restrooms be shut down, until such time that we replace them.”

Hossley told councilors the bathrooms have outlived their lifespans, and that the positioning of the bathrooms makes visibility of the entrance a challenge.

City Operations Administrator Randy Dixon added city staff have found the bathrooms in disrepair after being open during the night.

“In the morning when we get there, they are so nasty we have to close them, and sometimes have to repaint the walls because the sanitation is that bad,” Dixon said. “So the parks commission made a recommendation to close them and place those temporary units.”

Those temporary units will

include port-a-potties and a handwashing station adjacent to the current bathroom building.

Eventually, the city plans to replace the bathrooms altogether.

“That actually is a plan, and there’s been designs done,” said City Manager Roger Craddock. “We’re just waiting for grant opportunities to open up so we can apply for those.”

On the topic of Topits, Dixon said that park has seen an increase in vehicle traffic after the park officially closes at night.

“We had a pretty good park host working in that park this past year. But she became very, very unsecure,” Dixon said. “She came in and saw me and said, ‘I cannot be in this environment anymore, because I got cars coming down here after hours, and

the foot traffic that’s going into the park.’”

The proposal calls for two gates to the park: One on the end of Ackerman Avenue, and another on the end of Hull Street. The gates — as well as the park’s bathrooms — would likely be locked and unlocked during closed hours by a private security company.

Dixon said the security company would inform police or city staff if someone was inside the park when closing the gates.

While adding gates would reduce emergency access to the park, Deputy Chief Chris Chapanar said during Tuesday’s work session the police department is supportive of the move.

“The gates would definitely limit the normal access into the parks, but it would also provide a sense

of security in the parks as well,” Chapanar said. “As far as the police department, we’re in support of having that.”

Councilors didn’t take a formal vote in support of the changes, but there was consensus among them the moves were within Craddock’s authority as city manager to make.

The two changes both

come after increased after-hours use and vandalism at the city’s parks. The city council also chose earlier this month to ban fires in city parks and reduce the open hours of city boat ramps, both in response to similar complaints.

“It’s a sign of the times I think,” Councilor Stephanie Kilmer said during the work session.

# Leader in oxycodone fraud scheme gets 4 years

PORTLAND (AP) — A man who fraudulently obtained and sold 2,400 oxycodone pills by having others pass fake prescriptions at Portland-area pharmacies was sentenced Tuesday to four years in federal prison.

Chase Adam Conway, 36, sent women into pharmacies to fill the bogus prescriptions, obtaining 90 to 180 pills at a time, The Orego-

nian/OregonLive reported.

Agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration tracked Conway’s car in 2018, and found he had been using doctors’ DEA registration numbers without their knowledge, according to Kemp Strickland, an assistant U.S. attorney.

Conway also obtained medical prescription paper, used his printer to fraudulently place the doctors’ names

and their DEA registration numbers on the prescriptions, and provided his “runners,” with bogus IDs to obtain the pills.

Conway’s lawyer Robert Hamilton, an assistant federal public defender, said his client’s crime was driven by a long-term addiction to opiates and methamphetamine.

His arrest in this case has “probably saved his life and others too and he recognizes

that,” Hamilton said.

“In my mind, I thought I was helping out friends that were involved. I could give them free pills. They’re not going to have to rob people, not going to have to sell their bodies,” Conway said he thought.

Once Conway was sober, he said he realized that “all I was doing I was enabling their addiction. I’m genuinely sorry for that.”

# Resort damaged by Archie Creek fire hopes to soon reopen

ROSEBURG (AP) — The owners of a resort on the Umpqua River that was damaged by last year’s Oregon wildfires are hoping to open for guests by mid-March.

The News-Review reports that thanks to favorable weather and fundraising to help pay for the \$200,000 in damages from the fire, Travis and Melinda Woodward said repairs to the Steamboat Inn are ahead of schedule.

Melinda Woodward has already sent out notices that the Inn is hiring for the upcoming season.

Septic and water systems serving the main Inn and restaurant, the Steamboat Creek cottages and guest and employee housing on the south side of the North Umpqua River had all

sustained significant damage during the Archie Creek fire.

Melinda Woodward said that each repair has been done “one piece at a time,” and praised a stretch of fair weather which helped them get ahead of the repairs.

“We got lucky,” Melinda Woodward said. “Some of the equipment we were told was going to take six to eight weeks to arrive showed up in two. Everything kind of lined up in our favor.”

## Health workers stuck in snow give other drivers vaccine

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon health workers who got stuck in a snowstorm on their way back from a COVID-19 vaccina-

tion event went car to car injecting stranded drivers before several of the doses expired.

Josephine County Public Health said on Facebook that the “impromptu vaccine clinic” took place after about 20 employees were stopped in traffic on a highway after a vaccination clinic.

Six of the vaccines were getting close to expiring so the workers decided to offer them to other stranded drivers.

The shots were meant for other people, but “the snow meant those doses wouldn’t make it to them before they expired,” the health department said.

Not wanting to waste them, staff walked from vehicle to vehicle, offering people a chance to receive the vaccine. A county ambulance was on hand for safety.

# Reedsport Police will step up enforcement in February

The Reedsport Police Department will conduct additional traffic safety enforcement during February, in a focused enforcement with other Oregon police agencies.

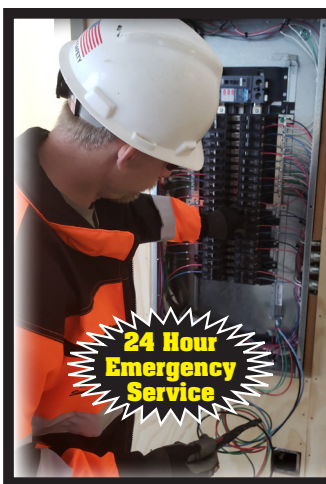
Officers will be focusing on seatbelt and car seat use.

“While safety belt use is generally high, 2018 state crash data shows that lack of safety belt or child restraint use is a factor in over 33

percent of motor vehicle fatalities,” Sgt. Tom Beck said. “New federal data from the GHSA shows that in 2018, 803 unrestrained rear seat passengers also lost their lives to this preventable cause.

“Additionally, data shows teens, as a group, are less likely to be restrained than those under 14 years.

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# Opinion

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# Keeping an eye on government can be enlightening

One of the interesting parts of working during a global pandemic, especially in 2020 and 2021 with the technology we now have, is being able to be in more places than ever before — without ever leaving my home or my desk.

In the first two days of this week, I have covered government meetings in Crescent City, Calif., Brookings and North Bend. Over the last month, I have covered the Coos Bay City Council, North Bend City Council, Coos County commissioners, Curry County commissioners, Del Norte County supervisors and Crescent City City Council, and only twice have I gone anywhere in person, once to Curry County commissioners and once to North Bend City Council.

The ability to do so much without ever leaving my desk, or in some cases, my bedroom has given me the unique opportunity to watch how different government entities work. Those of you who rarely see government bodies in action would be surprised how different they can be from city to city and county to county.

Generally speaking, there are three kinds of local government bodies. The first is dominated by a strong hired official, either a city manager or county administrator type. Often, those meetings are rather boring as the elected body listens to a report from staff and votes how staff recommends. Often in those cities, you will see few opposed elections as the level of interest in government is pretty low.

That can be good and bad. A strong leader is wonderful if the leader is wonderful. If the leader has issues and the council puts all their faith in him or her, that can be a big problem.

In this region, none of our governments work that way. I would guess the closest is probably Coos Bay, where Rodger Craddock is a deeply respected city manager who seems to know the answer to every question. I say that as a compliment. Rodger really does appear to know it all, and his council seems to agree. But the Coos Bay council does ask a lot of questions, does debate issues and does come to conclusions on their own.

In North Bend, you can tell there is a relatively inexperienced council with a new city leader. They are learning together. But in doing so, they listen intently, ask a lot

of questions and work together to come up with solutions. I actually like it.

North Bend has some big budget issues it is dealing with, so the council and staff have some challenges over the next few

months. It will be interesting to see how it plays out.

I have only seen one Coos County meeting, but since there is no hired leader in the county, it is clear commissioners are in charge. And they are different. It leads to good debates and good details about the nitty-gritty of government. With no administrator and strong elected officials, Coos County put a lot of faith in

three people, but so far, they seem up to the task.

That brings us to Curry County, where county officials have been in the news a lot lately. I have covered several communities similar to Curry County, and what they are going through, I commonly refer to as growing pains. Much like Coos County, Curry County has strong commissioners. They do have a top county official, but that position is not meant to be a county administrator, leaving three commissioners to oversee day-to-day operations.

And it's been a challenge. Two commissioners have differing views on what being in charge means and it shows at almost every meeting. While it is concerning at times, ultimately, it's a pretty good sign. Curry County is going through growing pains, but to get anywhere good, sometimes it requires some pain.

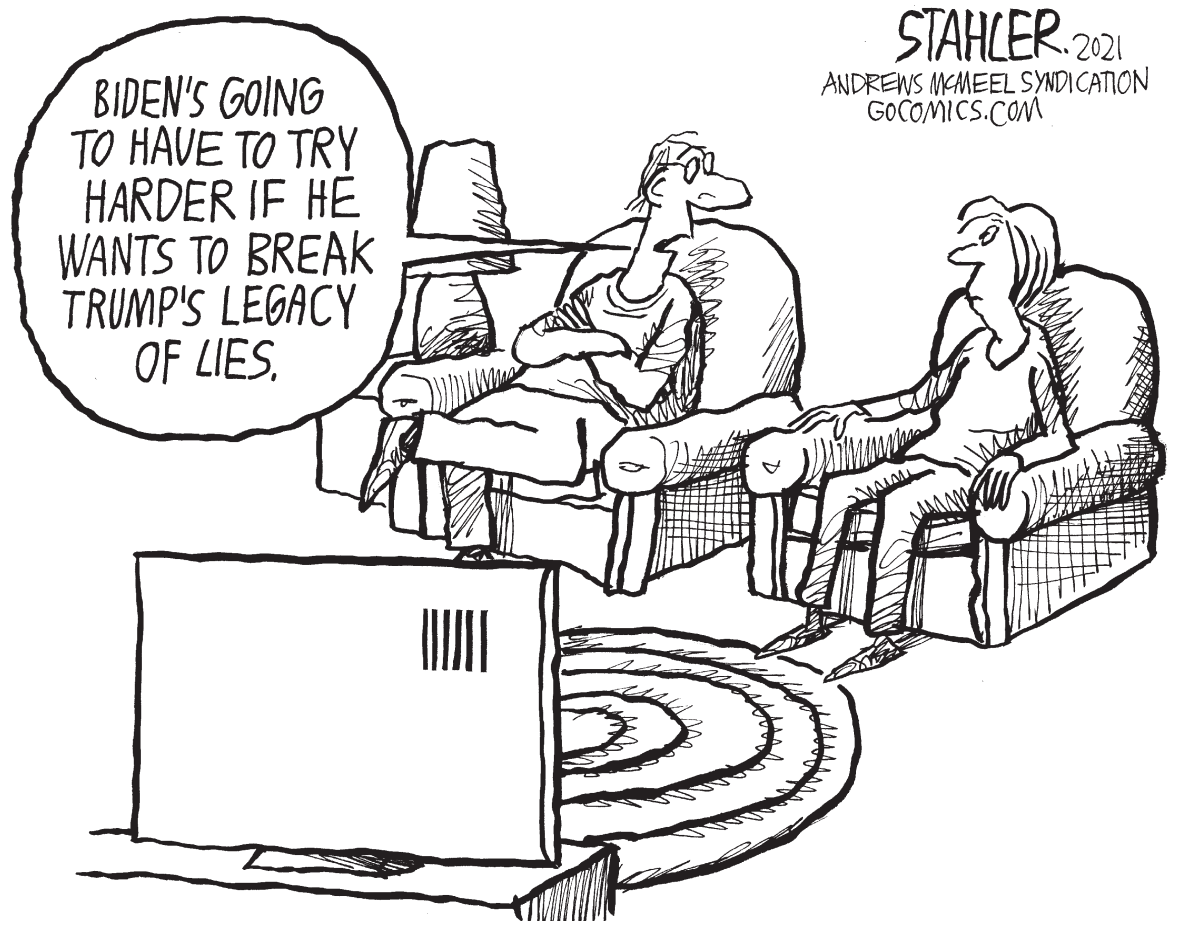
To the far south of our coverage area, lies Crescent City, Calif. The city council and city staff there might be my favorite to watch of any of them. The council is mostly young and relatively inexperienced, and almost every department head in the city was hired in the last four years.

But they have big plans and big goals and are shooting for the moon. I can't predict how things will turn out long-term, but the city seems to trust them based on election results last year where voters approved a tax on themselves to fund city functions.

Government from the inside is a messy beast. It moves slow, it often angers the residents, but it is vitally important. During COVID, you, too, could get an inside look. Watch on Zoom or via video. It might be surprising.



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## Guest Opinion

# A federal rule will reverse strides in cancer treatment

BY RICHARD M. INGRAM

"You've got cancer."

That's one of the scariest sentences in the English language. But it's less frightening than it used to be. Cancer death rates plummeted 29 percent between 1991 and 2017, according to the American Cancer Society. Survival rates have soared. Almost 99 percent of prostate cancer patients are still alive five years after diagnosis -- up from 68 percent in the 1970s.

We can thank cutting-edge drugs for these gains. My fellow oncologists now prescribe breakthrough medicines rather than relying on old-school chemotherapies that kill healthy cells alongside tumorous ones.

Unfortunately, the government is about to make our jobs harder -- and cut off access to cancer drugs for millions. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services recently finalized a "most-favored-nation" rule, which was set to take effect on January 1.

The rule's goal is to lower drug prices for Medicare patients. But the rule is sure to backfire, with tragic consequences.

The most-favored-nation rule imposes a cap on how much Medicare will pay for 50 drugs, including many cancer treatments. The limit is pegged to the amount government health systems in other developed countries pay for those drugs.

CMS hopes this tactic will force drug makers to lower prices. That's a risky gamble. The rule notes that "some manufacturers will adhere to their current pricing instead of lowering sales prices." The rule goes on to say "this behavior may persist," and "would result in unmet demand."

Patients who need specific cancer medications won't get them. CMS assumes by 2023, 19 percent of Medicare recipients who would otherwise have received top-of-the-line therapies will not have access to them.

The rule will also jeopardize patients' access to treatment by shuttering local oncology clinics. There are more than 2,100 community cancer centers around the United States, treating 65 percent of the nation's cancer patients. These centers provide top-notch doctors, nurses, pharmacists, social workers, and financial counselors. Undergoing cancer treatment is an exhausting endeavor. These professionals make a life-or-death difference.

At my clinic, Shenandoah Oncology, we figuratively -- and often literally -- wrap our arms around patients. Our licensed clinical social workers provide emotional support to patients and families. Our pharmacists and nurse navigators guide patients through the ups and downs of treatment regimens. And our financial counselors sign patients up for assistance programs.

Drugs shrink tumors, but a full-spectrum support network enables patients to truly beat cancer.

Currently, clinics like mine buy drugs up front, administer medications, and then bill Medicare. The program reimburses us for the cost of the drugs plus a small fee to cover services provided by essential workers.

When the rule kicks in, the dollar amount of reimbursements to clinics will drop. Clinics will have to decide if they can afford to offer certain drugs. Worse, they'll have to lay off staff and cut services, if not close altogether.

Many clinics will go out of business, leaving patients with no good options. Especially in rural areas, patients might have to drive hours to find a safety-net hospital. Those hospitals rarely provide the same resources and support.

If not reversed, the most-favored-nation rule will lead to lower quality life and earlier death for thousands. We have made enormous progress in combating cancer. Let's not set it back.

*Dr. Richard M. Ingram is a practicing medical oncologist and president of Shenandoah Oncology, in Winchester, Virginia. He is also president of the Virginia Association of Hematology Oncology, and volunteer on the board of directors of the Community Oncology Alliance. This piece originally ran in the Virginian-Pilot.*

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## OBITUARIES

## Margaret Georgina Kittrell

July 9, 1925 - January 15, 2021



Margaret was born July 9, 1925 in Hampstead, London, England to George and Helena Margaret Clowser.

In 1938, as WWII began, Margaret and her younger sister were sent out of London to the countryside to live with their grandparents. Those years spent with her gran and grandad close to nature were treasured times.

Margaret married a U.S. soldier, DeWitt Kittrell in 1943. Margaret, with her first born Elizabeth, came to the states on the USAT Bridgeport in February of 1946, joining Dee in Oklahoma. She was extremely proud to obtain her official US citizenship in 1954.

Margaret and Dee lived in Oklahoma, California and Washington, before settling in Coos Bay in 1955. Margaret loved Oregon, its beaches, rocks and agates, becoming an avid beachcomber. Barely making it home in time to make cookies for the kids coming home from school.

Margaret, primarily a homemaker and mother, had many interesting sidelines. These included gardening, raising chickens and raising dachshunds. She loved learning local history and always kept scrapbooks of interesting news items. In the early 60s, she worked as a reporter for the weekly newspaper, The Empire Builder, covering local area news and events. She belonged to the Coos Head Garden Club and OSU Home extension for many years. During her last years she attended Southwestern Oregon Community College where she took a memoir writing class from Sally Harrold. She wrote many stories that her friends and family treasure.

Margaret is survived by her three children, Elizabeth and husband, Jim Hankins, David Kittrell and wife,

Connie and Barbara Lauer and husband, Jerry; grandchildren, Barbara Braun, Mike Hankins, Jon Siegel-Kittrell, Russell Kittrell, Rebecca Lauer, Justin Lauer, Megan Lauer, Terri Mallison and Don Hankins; fourteen great-grandchildren and one great-great grandson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, DeWitt; grandson, Fred Watters; sister, Gillian Deason-Foster and niece, Prunella Dart.

Services will be held at a later date with Reverend Patti Hale of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Coos Bay, officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 400 Highland Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Road in Coos Bay.

When asked about her life, she replied "it's been a wonderful life".

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

## Ronald Aker

September 9, 1979 - January 1, 2021



Ronald Aker, a former military intelligence analyst with the US Army, died January 1, 2021 at the age of 41 in Coos Bay, due to a tumor in his cerebellum.

Ron was born in Riverside, California on September 9, 1979. He graduated at Ben Davis High School in Indiana, Class of 1997. In 2008, he joined the Armed Forces as a Military Intelligence Analyst and went on tour in Iraq around the year 2010. In Janu-

ary of 2001 Ron met his wife, Jennifer, in person after a few years of online communication and they were married on September 22, 2001. They had five beautiful children within the years after, they welcomed: Aeris (Gabriel) Aker on March 27, 2002; Aislynn Aker on September 20, 2003; Serenity Aker on February 17, 2006; Daegan Aker on June 1, 2009 and Jayce Aker on April 4, 2011.

Ron was a devoted husband and father, he did all that he could to love, protect and provide for his family until he was too sick to do so. He enjoyed writing poetry and short stories, drawing, role playing games (table top and computer) and making people laugh. He touched the hearts of many, changing the lives of most. Spiritually, he held beliefs that followed the

teachings of Buddhism and found peace in doing so. He will be missed dearly by his family, friends and all who knew him.

A private memorial service will be held at the Aker household in Coos Bay.

Ron is survived by his wife, Jennifer Aker; his children, Aeris, Aislynn, Serenity, Daegan and Jayce Aker; his parents, Deborah Shumate and Bruce Shumate; his siblings, Debbie Moon, Heather Lake, Ean Oliver, Jay Aker, Robert Aker, Stacy Aker and Cheryl Black.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ronald Aker; his grandparents, William Hemeon, Zoe Hemeon, R.J. Aker and Margaret Aker.

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## Richard "Dick" Paul Evans

August 12, 1935 - November 8, 2020



Richard "Dick" Paul Evans was born on August 12, 1935 and passed from this life on November 8, 2020, after a hard fought battle with cancer. Dick was born in Grinnell, Iowa to Russell and Ruth (Brown) Evans. From a young age he fought and overcame various life threatening illnesses. Most of the time illness or surgeries were only temporary slowdowns and he would be right back to taking care of his family, animals and doing what he believed had to get done. With his parents and older

brother Bill, Dick moved to Southern California for the drier climate to aid his recovery from Polio. Around 1950 he moved with his parents and brothers to Myrtle Point where his family started the first Holstein dairy in Coos County.

Richard met the love of his life, Alice May Miller, during high school and they married on June 19, 1954 and made Myrtle Point their home. Richard and Alice had three children, Darrell R. Evans, Virginia D. (Evans) Harris and Richard P. Evans, Jr. Dick worked at different jobs including a school custodian, a bus driver and for Coos County Road Dept., but his first love was farming.

Outside of work, Dick was active with the Coos County Fair, serving on the Fair Board and as the Sheep and Swine Superintendent along with his wife Alice for a number of years. Dick and Alice also exhibited sheep

in open class at the fair and then around 1996 they began a new venture with llamas. They exhibited their llamas in open class not only at the local fair, but at various other fairs in the State. Some of their llamas earned National awards. His love for his family, love of farming and raising animals was a constant in his life. Dick enjoyed taking his dog outside for a walk and to check on his llamas.

Richard is survived by his wife of over 66 years, Alice May (Miller) Evans; his sons, Darrell and wife, Carolyn Evans, Richard "Rick" Jr. and Lisa Evans; and daughter, Virginia and husband, William "Bill" Harris. He also enjoyed his 9 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions a memorial will be held at later date.

We love and miss you, but are thankful that you are now free from pain.

## Connie Haynes McUne

July 19, 1957 - January 3, 2021



On Sunday, January 3, 2021, Connie slipped into the arms of her heavenly Father, at age 63 years old. She was a loving and caring wife and sister.

Connie was born in Medford to Edwin and Eleanor Hayes in 1957. She graduat-

ed from North Medford High School in 1975. She then went to OIT in Klamath Falls and graduated with a BS degree in Radiation Therapy and earned certification as an X-Ray tech. She worked at Rogue Valley hospital for 22 years. Then moved to Coos Bay, where she received her Dosimeter certification in 2002, and continued her work at the Coos Bay oncology department as a dosimetrist.

Connie married Greg McUne in 1986, the love of her life. They enjoyed, boating, fishing outings, and Skeet shoots together. Connie earned her Master Referee certification for Skeet competitions. She refereed all over Oregon as well the World Skeet Shoot in Texas. She en-

joyed sewing, crocheting and often gifted her handmade treasures to others.

Connie is survived by her husband, Greg McUne, Coos Bay; her sisters, Pam (Tony) Friesen, Eagle Point, Nancy (Ed) Whetstone, Central Point. Also numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, brother and sister-in-laws, nephews and nieces, who adored her and her love for the Bible and her heavenly Father. Connie passed away in Bay Area Hospital after a yearlong struggle with complications from colon cancer and surgery.

She will be missed and lovingly remembered. There will be a memorial service January 30, 2021 at the Bay Area Church of the Nazarene in North Bend at 1 pm.

## Steven Douglas Shirtcliff

September 6, 1945 - January 13, 2021



Steven Douglas Shirtcliff, 75, passed away on January 13, 2021. He was born to Alfred and Dorothy Shirtcliff on September 6, 1945 in Winchester Bay. He grew up in Myrtle Point, Reedsport, and Winchester Bay with one brother and four sisters. After graduating from

Myrtle Point High School, he attended and graduated from the University of Oregon.

He married Peggy Davenport, in May 1965. They had two children, Denise and Ray. They later divorced. He then married Jane Kurtz in November, 1976. They had two children, Ben and Barbara. They later divorced.

Except when he was at college, Steve lived on the Oregon Coast. He loved walking on the beach, looking for glass floats and unusual shells. He was Manager at McKay's Market for many years. Later he opened his own store, Shirtcliff Cash Store in Charleston. He was postmaster in Charleston for a time.

His greatest purpose in life came after retirement, when he began volunteering for CASA of Coos County. He was able

to help many children to have a better and safer life through the CASA program. Steve volunteered and then worked for CASA for over 15 years.

Steve is preceded in death by his parents, his older brother, Glen, and his older sister, Dorothy Huffman. Steve is survived by his sisters, Gay (Savey) Vargas, Chaya (Alan) Green, and Joy Cavin; brother-in-law, Ira Huffman; daughters, Denise (Norm) Sturgill, and Barbara; sons, Ray (Naomi) and Ben (Elizabeth). He is also survived by six grandchildren, Christina Sturgill, Cassy (Jack) Fisher, Allison, Ezra, Emma, and Soren; many nieces and nephews.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to CASA of Coos County in remembrance of Steve.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Rita Jean Jarrett**, 97, of Coos Bay passed away January 20, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

**Marilyn D. Mansker**, 70, of Myrtle Point, passed away on January 23, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Vern B. King**, 77, of Coquille died January 23, 2021 in Coquille. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

**Donald J. Zocchi**, 67, of North Bend, passed away on January 23, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Michael L. Jennings**, 64, of Myrtle Point, passed away on January 23, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are

under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Joely Ann Griffiths**, 76, of Coos Bay, passed away on January 21, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chap-

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**Michael Cocca**, 67, of North Bend, passed away on January 26, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

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## DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

## DANCER PINES FOR PARTNER WHO'S DEVOTED TO ANOTHER

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a middle-aged divorcee. I recently took up ballroom dancing, which has been a long-held dream, and I'm enjoying my life. However, there are few single men my age around. Most of the available men are 20 years older or 20 years younger.

From Day One, I have had a crush on one of the few men my age in the dance group. We eventually became best friends, spending all our free time together. I soon learned that he is married, but separated and looking to divorce. However, he has a crush of his own, and he talks to me about her constantly. We have so much in common, but he only has eyes for her. I realize it isn't healthy for me to pine away for someone who doesn't think of me the way I think of him. Yet walking away would mean losing my dance partner and best friend and going back to sitting out dances, watching from the sidelines, or worse, sitting alone at home.

Do I maintain the status quo and suffer in silence over his rejection? Or would it be healthier to move on, upend my life and isolate myself from him when I have no other circle of friends to support me? -- DANCING AWAY IN PENNSYLVANIA

**DEAR DANCING:** Because of the pandemic, leave things as they are -- for now. However, as soon as it's feasible, find another dance group -- or two -- to join. If you do, you will establish other relationships with both women and men, and have a better chance of finding what you're looking for.

**DEAR ABBY:** My ex-wife, my son's

mother, moved out a few years back and settled about six hours from us. We did halfway trips in the beginning so they could maintain a relationship, and I have even driven the whole way a few times to help with that.

Over the last two years, her interest has diminished, and they haven't seen each other at all. I've offered the halfway trip, even offered my couch if she came the entire way, especially around holidays. She hasn't taken me up on it.

Our son is now entering his teens, and I bought him a cellphone. She has his number, but doesn't call or text. She even missed his birthday. My problem is, he has started to recognize her lack of interest, and I can tell it hurts. I thought about changing his number and cutting her off altogether, like yanking off a bandage, but I don't know what's best. Please advise. -- SANE DAD IN MARYLAND

**DEAR DAD:** You are a loving and constant father. As you have realized, now that your son is getting older, he is becoming increasingly aware of his mother's emotional neglect.

I do not think you should change his number and cut her off from him. She's doing a good job of doing that herself. I DO think it's important your son knows he can talk to you about anything and get honest answers. Something is clearly wrong with his mother. He should not go through life thinking her behavior was caused by anything lacking in himself, so if and when the subject comes up, answer his questions as kindly as you can.

## SERVICE NOTICES

A Celebration of Life will be held for **Marvel Jean Torres**, 83, of North Bend, at a later date in August that will be announced. For more details please go to www.coosbayareafunerals.com.



# Biden: ‘We can’t wait any longer’ to address climate crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the most ambitious U.S. effort to stave off the worst of climate change, President Joe Biden signed executive orders to transform the nation’s heavily fossil-fuel powered economy into a clean-burning one, pausing oil and gas leasing on federal land and targeting subsidies for those industries.

The directives aim to conserve 30 percent of the country’s lands and waters in the next 10 years, double the nation’s offshore wind energy, and move to an all-electric federal vehicle fleet, among other changes. Biden’s sweeping plan is aimed at staving off the worst of global warming caused by burning fossil fuels.

But his effort also carries political risk for the president and Democrats as oil- and coal-producing states face job losses from moves to sharply increase U.S. reliance on clean energy such as wind and solar power.

“We can’t wait any longer” to address the climate crisis, Biden said Wednesday at the White House. “We see with our own eyes. We know it in our bones. It is time to act.”

He said his orders will “supercharge our administration’s ambitious plan to confront the existential threat of climate change.”

Biden has set a goal of eliminating pollution from fossil fuel in the power sector by 2035 and from the U.S. economy overall by 2050, speeding what is already a mar-

ket-driven growth of solar and wind energy and lessening the country’s dependence on oil and gas. The aggressive plan is aimed at slowing human-caused global warming that is magnifying extreme weather events such as deadly wildfires in the West and drenching rains and hurricanes in the East.

Biden acknowledged the political risk, repeatedly stating his approach would create jobs in the renewable energy and automotive sectors to offset any losses in oil, coal or natural gas.

“When I think of climate change and the answers to it, I think of jobs,” Biden said. “These aren’t pie-in-the-sky dreams. These are concrete actionable solutions. And we know how to do this.”

In a change from previous administrations of both parties, Biden also is directing agencies to focus help and investment on the low-income and minority communities that live closest to polluting refineries and other hazards, and the oil- and coal-patch towns that face job losses as the U.S. moves to sharply increase its reliance on wind, solar and other other energy sources that do not emit climate-warming greenhouse gases.

Biden pledged to create “millions of good-paying, union jobs” building electric cars, installing solar panels and wind turbines, and performing specialized work to cap abandoned wells, restore mine-scarred land and turn old industrial sites “into the new hubs of economic growth.”

Even so, Republicans immediately criticized the plan as a job killer.

“Pie-in-the-sky government mandates and directives that restrict our mining, oil, and gas industries adversely impact our energy security and independence,” said Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers of Washington state, the top Republican on the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Biden also is elevating the warming climate to a national security priority, directing intelligence agencies, the military and others to do more to prepare for the heightened risks. The conservation plan would set aside millions of acres for recreation, wildlife and climate efforts by 2030 as part of Biden’s campaign pledge for a \$2 trillion program to slow global warming.

President Donald Trump, who ridiculed the science of climate change, withdrew the U.S. from the Paris global climate accord, opened more public lands to coal, gas and oil production and weakened regulation on fossil fuel emissions. Experts say these emissions are heating the Earth’s climate dangerously and worsening floods, droughts and other natural disasters.

Currently, 61% of the nation’s electric power comes from natural gas and coal, 20% from nuclear and 17% from wind, solar and other renewable energy, the U.S. Energy Information Administration says.

Georgia Tech climate scientist Kim Cobb said that “if this Day 7 momentum is representative of this

administration’s 4-year term, there is every reason to believe that we might achieve carbon neutrality sooner than 2050,” even as key roadblocks lie ahead.

Biden’s actions came as his nominee for energy secretary, former Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, faced deep skepticism from Republicans as she tried to pitch the president’s vision for a green economy.

“The last Democratic administration went on a regulatory rampage to slow or stop energy production,” said Wyoming Sen. John Barrasso, a leading Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. “I’m not going to sit idly by ... if the Biden administration enforces policies that threaten Wyoming’s economy.”

Granholm, whose state was devastated by the 2008 recession, promoted emerging clean energy technologies, such as battery manufacturing, as an answer for jobs that will be lost as the U.S. transitions away from fossil fuels.

Former Secretary of State John Kerry, now Biden’s climate envoy, said oil, gas and coal workers “have been fed a false narrative” that “somehow, dealing with climate is coming at their expense. No, it’s not. What’s happening to them is happening because of other market forces already taking place.”

Instead of possible black lung disease, a miner would have a brighter future as a solar power technician, Kerry said. “The same

people can do those jobs, but the choice of doing the solar power one now is a better choice.”

The oil industry said curtailing domestic production will lead to an increase in imported oil.

“I don’t think any American wants to go back to the days of being held hostage to foreign entities that don’t have America’s best interest at heart as we lose American energy leadership,” said Mike Sommers, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Sommers and other industry leaders warned that states could lose hundreds of thousands of jobs and critical funding. Nearly one-third of New Mexico’s state budget comes from oil and gas, said Ryan Flynn, president of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association.

Biden’s directive to double energy production from offshore wind comes after the Trump administration slowed permit review of some giant offshore wind turbine projects. Significantly, he is directing agencies to eliminate spending that acts as subsidies for fossil fuel industries.

The pause in onshore leasing is limited to federal lands and does not affect drilling on private lands, which is largely regulated by states. It also will not affect existing leases and could be further blunted by companies that stockpiled enough drilling permits in Trump’s final months to allow them to keep pumping oil and gas for years.

## Democrat Kaine floats idea of censure against Trump with conviction unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Sen. Tim Kaine said Wednesday that he’s discussing with colleagues whether a censure resolution to condemn former President Donald Trump for his role in the deadly Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol could be an alternative to impeachment, even as the Senate proceeds with a trial.

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., has said the impeachment trial will move forward. But Kaine’s proposal is an acknowledgement that the Senate is unlikely to convict Trump of inciting the riot, a troubling prospect for many lawmakers who believe Trump must be held accountable in some way for the Capitol attack. If he were convicted, the Senate could then hold a second vote to ban him from office.

A censure would not hold the power of a conviction, but it would put the Senate on record as disapproving of Trump’s role in the insurrection, which came as Congress was counting electoral votes to confirm Democrat Joe Biden’s victory. Just before Trump’s supporters broke through windows and busted through the Capitol’s doors, he gave a fiery speech outside the White House urging them to “fight like hell” to overturn his defeat.

Talk of finding a punishment that more senators could rally around flared a day after just five Republicans joined Democrats in a Senate test vote over the legitimacy of Trump’s trial. It was unclear, though, whether other Democrats, or any Republicans, would sign on to Kaine’s proposal. House Democrats are busy preparing their formal case against the former president for inciting an insurrection, with arguments starting the week of Feb. 8.

“Make no mistake — there will be a trial, and the evidence against the former president will be presented, in living color, for the nation and every one of us to see,” Schumer said Wednesday.

An angry mob of Trump supporters wanting to stop Congress’ confirmation of Biden’s victory invaded the Capitol, ransacking hallways and offices and attempting to break into the House chamber with lawmakers hiding inside. They rifled through desks on the empty Senate floor and hunted for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and then-Vice

President Mike Pence, who was in the Capitol overseeing the certification of Biden’s election victory.

A week later, on Jan. 13, the Democratic-led House impeached Trump with the backing of 10 Republicans. The case was sent to the Senate on Monday.

Kaine, a Virginia senator, told reporters Wednesday that he has been talking to a “handful” of his colleagues for the last two weeks about the likelihood that Democrats would fall short of convicting Trump. A conviction would need the support of two-thirds of the senators, or 67 votes. Getting there would require all Democrats and 17 Republicans.

Kaine noted that the Senate is spending time on impeachment when it could be working to advance coronavirus relief, a major priority for Democrats and Biden.

Tuesday’s vote was “completely clarifying that we’re not going to get near 67,” Kaine said. “So, I think there’s maybe a little more interest now and then could this be an alternative.” He added: “Obviously, we do a trial, maybe we can do it fast, but my top priority is COVID relief and getting the Biden Cabinet approved.”

Later in the day, Kaine said on CNN that the resolution would say the attack “was an insurrection and that President Trump gave aid and comfort to the insurrectionists.” He said it would also bar Trump from future office, though it is unclear if such a vote would be enforceable.

Sen. Susan Collins, one of the five Republicans who voted with Democrats on holding the trial, said she has been talking with Kaine about ways to hold Trump to account for his role in the riot.

“The question is, Is there another way to express condemnation of the president’s activities?” Collins said. She said that five is probably “a high mark on what you’re going to see for Republican support” for convicting Trump at trial.

While many Republicans criticized Trump after the riot, passions have cooled since then. Now a number of Republicans are rushing to his legal defense.

The procedural motion from Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, defeated on a 45-55 vote, sought to declare the trial uncon-

stitutional because Trump is no longer in office. It’s an argument that many legal scholars dispute but that most of the GOP caucus has leaned into, enabling Republicans to oppose the trial without directly defending Trump’s behavior.

Some said the censure resolution was too late because Democrats had rejected GOP suggestions of censure before the House voted to impeach.

Asked about Kaine’s idea, Republican Sen. John Cornyn of Texas said it would be a bad precedent to set. “I guess if we can censure former presidents, then when Republicans get in charge, we can censure Barack Obama or Democrats can censure George Bush.”

Some Democrats also appear wary. Illinois Sen. Dick Durbin, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate, said doing censure after impeachment is “possible, but I don’t know how much time that involves” and how it would work. He said there were “a lot of questions to be answered” about the idea.

Earlier Wednesday, on the Senate floor, Durbin criticized Republicans who want to dismiss the trial as he marked the three weeks that have passed since the attack.

“I’ll never forget it,” he said. “Do the 45 senators who voted against the impeachment trial last night still remember it? I certainly hope they do.”

It’s unclear if any Republicans who voted in favor of Paul’s motion would now vote to convict Trump on the actual charge of incitement. Republican Sen. Rob Portman of Ohio voted for Paul’s motion but said after the vote that he had not made up his mind about conviction and that constitutionality “is a totally different issue” than the charge itself.

Many others indicated that they believe the final vote on Trump’s conviction will be similar to the 55-45 tally. Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, a close Trump ally, said he thinks the vote was “a floor, not a ceiling.”

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell, who has said Trump “provoked” the riots and who has indicated he is open to conviction, voted with Paul to move toward dismissing the trial.

Asked about his vote Wednesday, McConnell said the trial hasn’t started yet. “And I intend to participate in that and listen to the evidence,” he said.

## GameStop stock surges in rare case of David over Goliath

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Across most of America, GameStop is just a place to buy a video game. On Wall Street, though, it’s become a battleground where swarms of smaller investors see themselves making an epic stand against the 1%.

The funds serving the financial elite are starting to walk away in defeat. Big bets they made that GameStop’s stock would fall went wrong, leaving them facing billions of dollars in collective losses. All the wild action pushed GameStop’s stock as high as \$380 on Wednesday, up from \$18 just a few weeks ago.

The stunning seizure of power gives some validation to smaller-pocketed investors, many of whom are encouraging each other on Reddit and are trading stocks for the first time thanks to brokerages offering free-trading apps. It’s also left more investors on Wall Street asking if the stock market is in a dangerous bubble about to pop,

as AMC Entertainment, Bed Bath & Beyond and other downtrodden stocks suddenly soar as well. The S&P 500 set a record high earlier this week, though it fell Wednesday.

Two investment firms that had placed bets for money-losing GameStop’s stock to fall have essentially thrown in the towel. One, Citron Research, acknowledged Wednesday in a YouTube video that it unwound the majority of its bet and took “a loss, 100%” to do so. But Andrew Left, who runs Citron, said that does not change his view that GameStop’s stock will eventually go down.

“We move on,” Left said. “Nothing has changed with GameStop except the stock price.” He also said he has “respect for the market,” which can run stock prices up much higher than where critics say they should be, at least for a while.

Melvin Capital is also exiting GameStop, with manager Gabe Plotkin

telling CNBC that the hedge fund was taking a significant loss. He denied rumors that the hedge fund will fail. The size of the losses taken by Citron and Melvin are unknown.

Before its recent explosion, GameStop’s stock had been struggling for a long time. The company has been losing money for years as sales of video games increasingly go online, and its stock fell for six straight years before rebounding in 2020.

That pushed many professional investors to make bets that GameStop’s stock will decline even further. In such bets, called “short sales,” investors borrow a share and sell it in hopes of buying it back later at a lower price and pocketing the difference. GameStop is one of the most shorted stocks on Wall Street.

But its stock began rising sharply earlier this month after a co-founder of Chewy, the online seller of pet supplies, joined the company’s board.

## Terrorism alert warns of possible politically motivated violence

More than 150 have been charged in aftermath of the Jan. 6 seige at the U.S. Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Homeland Security issued a national terrorism bulletin Wednesday warning of the lingering potential for violence from people motivated by antigovernment sentiment after President Joe Biden’s election, suggesting the Jan. 6 riot at the Capitol may embolden extremists and set the stage for additional attacks.

The department did not cite any specific plots, but pointed to “a heightened threat environment across the United States” that it believes “will persist” for weeks after Biden’s Jan. 20 inauguration.

It is not uncommon for the federal government to warn local law enforcement through bulletins about the prospect for violence tied to a particular event or date, such as July 4.

But this particular bulletin, issued through the department’s National Terrorism Advisory System, is notable because it effectively places the Biden administration into the politically charged debate over how to describe or characterize acts motivated by political ideology, and suggests it regards violence like the kind that overwhelmed the Capitol as akin to terrorism.

The bulletin is an indication that national security officials see a connective thread between different episodes of violence in the last year motivated by anti-government grievances, including over COVID-19 restrictions, the 2020 election results and police use of force. The document singles out crimes motivated by racial or ethnic hatred, such as the 2019 rampage targeting Hispanics in El Paso, Texas, as well as the threat posed by extremists motivated by foreign terror groups.

A DHS statement that accompanied the bulletin noted the potential for violence from “a broad range of ideologically-motivated actors.”

“Information suggests that some ideologically-motivated violent extremists with objections to the exercise of governmental authority and the presidential transition, as well as other perceived grievances, could continue to

mobilize to incite or commit violence,” the bulletin said.

The alert comes at a tense time following the riot at the Capitol by supporters of then-President Donald Trump seeking to overturn the presidential election. Authorities are concerned that extremists may attack other symbols of government or people whose political views they oppose.

“The domestic terrorism attack on our Capitol earlier this month shined a light on a threat that has been right in front of our faces for years,” said Rep. Bennie Thompson, a Mississippi Democrat and chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee. “I am glad to see that DHS fully recognizes the threat posed by violent, right-wing extremists and is taking efforts to communicate that threat to the American people.”

The alert was issued by acting Homeland Security Secretary David Pekoske. Biden’s nominee for the Cabinet post, Alejandro Mayorkas, has not been confirmed by the Senate.

Two former homeland security secretaries, Michael Chertoff and Janet Napolitano, called on the Senate to confirm Mayorkas so he can start working with the FBI and other agencies and deal with the threat posed by domestic extremists, among other issues.

Chertoff, who served under President George W. Bush, said attacks by far-right, domestic extremists are not new but that deaths attributed to them in recent years in the U.S. have exceeded those linked to jihadists such as al-Qaida. “We have to be candid and face what the real risk is,” he said in a conference call with reporters.

Federal authorities have charged more than 150 people in the Capitol siege, including some with links to right-wing extremist groups such as the Three Percenters and the Oath Keepers.

The Justice Department announced charges Wednesday against 43-year Ian Rogers, a California man found with five pipe bombs during a search of his business this month who had a sticker associated with the Three Percenters on his vehicle. His lawyer told his hometown newspaper, The Napa Valley Register, that he is a “very well-respected small business owner, father, and family man” who does not belong to any violent organizations.



# Oscar-winning 'irreplaceable' Cloris Leachman dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cloris Leachman, an Oscar-winner for her portrayal of a lonely housewife in “The Last Picture Show” and a comedic delight as the fearsome Frau Blücher in “Young Frankenstein” and self-absorbed neighbor Phyllis on “The Mary Tyler Moore Show,” has died. She was 94.

Leachman died in her sleep of natural causes at her home in Encinitas, California, publicist Monique Moss said Wednesday. Her daughter Dinah Englund was at her side, Moss said.

A character actor of extraordinary range, Leachman defied typecasting. In her early television career, she appeared as Timmy's mother on the “Lassie” series. She played a frontier prostitute in “Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,” a crime spree family member in “Crazy Mama,” and Blücher in Mel Brooks’ “Young Frankenstein,” in which the very mention of her name drew equine commentary.

“Every time I hear a horse whinny I will forever think of Cloris’ unforgettable Frau Blücher,” Brooks tweeted, calling Leachman “insanely talented” and “irreplaceable.”

Salutes from other admiring

colleagues poured in on social media. Steve Martin said Leachman “brought comedy’s mysteries to the big and small screen.” “Nothing I could say would top the enormity of my love for you,” posted Ed Asner of “The Mary Tyler Moore Show.” “Applause on every entrance and exit,” said Rosie O’Donnell.

“There was no one like Cloris. With a single look she had the ability to break your heart or make you laugh ‘till the tears ran down your face,” Juliet Green, her longtime manager, said in a statement.

In 1989, Leachman toured in “Grandma Moses,” a play in which she aged from 45 to 101. For three years in the 1990s she appeared in major cities as the captain’s wife in the revival of “Show Boat.” In the 1993 movie version of “The Beverly Hillbillies,” she assumed the Irene Ryan role as Granny Clampett.

She also had an occasional role as Ida on “Malcolm in the Middle,” winning Emmys in 2002 and 2006 for that show. Her Emmy haul over the years totaled eight, including two trophies for Moore’s sitcom, tying her with Julia Louis-Dreyfus as the top Emmy winners among performers.

In 2008, Leachman joined the ranks of contestants in “Dancing With the Stars,” not lasting long in the competition but pleasing the crowds with her sparkly dance costumes, perching herself on judges’ laps and cussing during the live broadcast.

She started out as Miss Chicago in the Miss America Pageant and willingly accepted unglamorous screen roles.

“Basically I don’t care how I look, ugly or beautiful,” she told an interviewer in 1973. “I don’t think that’s what beauty is. On a single day, any of us is ugly or beautiful. I’m heartbroken I can’t be the witch in ‘The Wizard of Oz.’ But I’d also like to be the good witch. Phyllis combines them both.

“I’m kind of like that in life. I’m magic, and I believe in magic. There’s supposed to be a point in life when you aren’t supposed to stay believing that. I haven’t reached it yet.”

During the 1950s, Leachman became busy in live TV drama, demonstrating her versatility, including in roles that represented casting standards of that era.

“One week I’d be on as a

Chinese girl, the next as a blond cockney and weeks later as a dark-haired someone else,” she recalled. In 1955, she made her film debut in a hard-boiled Mickey Spillane saga, “Kiss Me Deadly” — “I was the naked blonde that Mike Hammer picked up on that dark highway.”

She followed with Rod Serling’s court-martial drama, “The Rack,” and a season on “Lassie.” She continued in supporting roles on Broadway and in movies, then achieved her triumph with Peter Bogdanovich’s “The Last Picture Show,” based on the Larry McMurtury novel.

When Leachman received the Oscar as best supporting actress of 1971, she delivered a rambling speech in which she thanked her piano and dancing teachers and concluded: “This is for Buck Leachman, who paid the bills.” Her father ran a lumber mill.

Despite her photogenic looks, she continued to be cast in character parts. Her most indelible role was Phyllis Lindstrom on “The Mary Tyler Moore Show.”

Phyllis often visited Mary’s apartment, bringing laments about her husband Lars and caustic

remarks about Mary and especially about her adversary, another tenant, Rhoda Morgenstern (Valerie Harper). Phyllis was so unexpectedly engaging that Leachman starred in a spinoff series of her own, “Phyllis,” which ran on CBS from 1975 to 1977.

With “Young Frankenstein,” Leachman became a member of “the Mel Brooks stock company,” also appearing in “High Anxiety” and “History of the World, Part I.” Her other films included Bogdanovich’s “Daisy Miller,” and “Texasville,” repeating her role in “The Last Picture Show.” In 2009, she released her autobiography, “Cloris,” which made tabloid headlines for her recounting of a “wild” one-night stand with Gene Hackman.

Cloris Leachman grew up on the outskirts of Des Moines, Iowa, where she was born in 1926. The large family lived in an isolated wooden house with no running water, but the mother had ambitious ideas for her children. Cloris took piano lessons at the age of 5; since the family could not afford a piano, she practiced on a cardboard drawing of the keys.

## With no Mardi Gras parades this year, thousands make ‘house floats’

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — You just can’t keep a good city down, especially when Mardi Gras is coming.

All around New Orleans, thousands of houses are being decorated as floats because the coronavirus outbreak canceled the elaborate parades mobbed by crowds during the Carnival season leading to Fat Tuesday.

Some smaller groups

announced no-parade plans before the city did. Pandemic replacements include scavenger hunts for signature trinkets that normally would be thrown from floats or handed out from a streetcar, as well as outdoor art and drive-thru or virtual parades. The prominent Krewe of Bacchus has an app where people can catch and trade virtual trinkets during Carnival and watch a virtual

parade Feb. 14, when the parade had been scheduled.

But the “house float” movement started almost as soon as a New Orleans spokesman announced Nov. 17 that parades were off.

That morning, Megan Joy Boudreaux posted what she later called a silly Twitter joke: “We’re doing this. Turn your house into a float and throw all the beads from

your attic at your neighbors walking by.”

But the more she thought about it, the more she liked it. She started a Facebook group, the Krewe of House Floats, expecting a few friends and neighbors to join. The numbers rose. Thirty-nine subgroups evolved to discuss neighborhood plans.

By Carnival season’s official start Jan. 6, the group

had more than 9,000 members, including out-of-state “expats.” About 3,000, including a few as far afield as England and Australia, will have their houses on an official online map, said Charlotte “Charlie” Jallans-Daly, one of two mapmakers.

Houses are to be decorated at least two weeks before Fat Tuesday, which is Feb. 16 this year. With widespread address-

es and two weeks to gawk, the hope is that people will spread out widely in time and space.

“I didn’t think I was starting a Mardi Gras krewe. Here I am,” Boudreaux said. “I’ve got myself a second full-time job.”

Discussions in the Facebook groups include how-tos, ads for props and neighborhood themes. Artists have given livestreamed outdoor lessons.



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Jacob Graham cooks a few paninis this week for guests in the new Face Rock Creamery outlet that is part of The Village in Coos Bay.

## Face Rock Creamery outlet store is open

The Face Rock Creamery outlet store in Coos Bay is open for business as work continues inside in preparation for a grand opening that should happen in February.

For now, customers can buy cheese and ice cream as well as the famed mac and cheese and paninis that are mainstays of the creamery in Bandon.

The creamery store is the third business open in the new Coos Bay Village, joining a Starbucks store and a Spectrum store. Next to be completed will be a 7 Devils Brewery outlet and work is progressing on two more buildings on the development along the bay next to the Coos History Museum.



The Exterior of the Face Rock Creamery outlet store in The Village in Coos Bay.



The cheese display cases in the new Face Rock Creamery outlet store include all the favorites that can also be found in the original store in Bandon.

## C&K Market transitions to employee ownership

Chain that started in 1956 includes Ray's Food Place stores

C&K Market, an independent chain of grocery stores in Oregon and California, completed a transaction to become 100 percent employee-owned through an employee stock ownership plan trust. This enables employees to receive retirement benefits linked to the company's future equity value. The plan was established on December 29, 2020.

"At our core, we're a community grocery store that proudly serves its neighbors," said Karl Wissmann, president and CEO of C&K Market. "We tailor what we offer to meet the needs of each community we serve. That commitment continues through our Employee Stock Ownership Plan, which allows us to maintain our independence and lets employees benefit from our success."

The chain started in 1956 with one market in Brookings. Today it has 38 stores in Oregon and northern California, operating under the banners of Ray's Food Place, Shop Smart and C&K Market.

Wissmann noted that the ESOP builds on C&K Market's strengths: employees who go the extra mile for their customers, strong community connections and a passion to continually improving and updating its stores and their offerings. He pointed to remodeling of 100% of its stores over the past six years, as well as the launch of new departments including Healthy Living, Pet Centers and Foods of the World. Additionally, each store added about 2,500 new items.

"These accomplishments were often motivated by what employees heard from customers," Wissmann said. "We strive to listen and deliver what our customers want. I'm proud of what we've achieved and know that greater things are coming, because our employees built such a strong foundation."

Wissmann called C&K Markets "a chain of independent stores rather than an independent chain of stores. We serve a variety of communities; each has unique needs. Our passion is meeting those needs and continuing to give back to those communities, while evolving to be their grocery store of choice," he said.

"We started an initiative some five years ago to give customers a reason to shop in our stores rather than a big box store," Wissmann continued. "We listen to customers and respond to their preferences. Shoppers are buying more from us because we are adding real value to each of the communities that we serve."

"Our future is definitely bright as we enter our next chapter," he said. "This is the best possible succession plan for a company with strong local roots and dedicated employees." No changes are planned in management structure, operating policies or practices.

## Women's Health Day is Feb. 6

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The 18th annual Women's Health Day, hosted jointly by Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center and the Southern Coos Health Foundation, will be a virtual affair in 2021, scheduled for Feb. 6.

For the past 17 years, SCHHC, the Southern Coos Health Foundation and numerous sponsors have worked together to host the event, a day of education and sharing with a focus on empowering women to take care of their health.

This year's theme, picked from suggestions by last

year's attendees, will be nutrition. Several speakers from the Southern Coos Multi-Specialty Clinic will share their best practices with their own unique approach on how to get on track and maintain a healthy you.

The event will be held virtually through a combination of Facebook and Zoom and a stream also will appear on the Southern Coos Hospital website.

"This year promises to bring all the great content the event is known for, plus more," organizers said. "The new format will allow us

to offer a few new sessions including an art journaling class, a cooking class and a virtual sunrise yoga class to more attendees. And best of all, we can offer access to the content for more than just one day so attendees can go back and watch a session again or for the first time if you miss the live event.

"This year, attendees can enjoy Women's Health Day from the comfort of their own home, at their own pace."

To register, visit [www.southerncoos.org/women-shealthday](http://www.southerncoos.org/women-shealthday) or call 541-347-1714.

## Gallery open house scheduled

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio will hold an open house Saturday, Feb. 6, to unveil the community photography show "The Eye & The Lens."

The open house runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include a meet-and-greet session with the exhibit judge, Jan Ayers, a well-known writer and photographer from Bandon.

The award ribbons will be on display during the open house as well.

Ayers will discuss various works in support of the photographers.

There is a grab-and-go snack table available to guests.

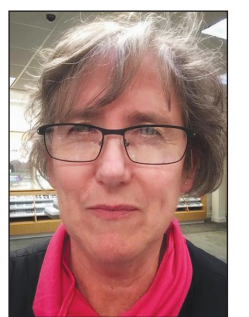
Other works also will be on display throughout the gallery, including a number of new works on exhibit.

Art by the Sea Gallery continues its

commitment to following state and Centers for Disease Control requirements and recommendations by having hand sanitizer available, cleaning all surfaces and requiring staff and visitors to wear masks. A maximum of nine people are allowed in the gallery at a time.

The gallery is located at 145 Fillmore Avenue SE in Old Town Bandon.

Gallery happenings are updated on the gallery's website, [www.artbytheseagallery.com](http://www.artbytheseagallery.com) and on Facebook.



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Bandon's first Presbyterian churches

BY MARY SCHAMEHORN

The resolution of the first picture I am sharing is not very good but it is the best that I can find of the First Presbyterian Church that was constructed in 1913 to replace the original church, built around 1892, that burned to the ground in 1911. The church in this picture was destroyed by the Bandon Fire in 1936, and an article in the Jan. 4, 1940, Western World celebrated the opening of their new church, which is the one that still stands today on Edison Avenue.

I turned to the Bandon Recorder in April 1911 to learn more about the fire that destroyed this church and the manse alongside it.

The fire loss for both buildings was said to be about \$5,000 with one-fourth of it covered by insurance.

"The cause of the fire is unknown, but many think it to have been incendiary, while others think it might have been caused by defective wiring for electric lights.

"The fire was discovered about 5 o'clock by Night watchman Harry Nelson, as he was going to his home, and the alarm was immediately turned in, and people swarmed from every direction to be of assistance if possible. But so far as extinguishing the fire was concerned there was absolutely nothing to be done as there are no hydrants on the hill, and no water for fire protection, although the manse could easily have been saved and probably the fire could have been extinguished from the church, had there been any water. And this brings us face to face again with the fact that Bandon is sorely in need of fire protection, and something must be done at once or some morning we will all wake up to find that we have been made paupers in a single night."

That premonition came three years before a fire in the business district along First Street wiped out a good share of the buildings, and 25 years before the Bandon Fire of 1936.

"The Presbyterian society of Bandon was organized in June 1891, and Feb. 9, 1892, they purchased the lot where the church stood. The building was believed to be about 19 years old when it burned. It was a substantial building and quite commodious, although it was becoming too small for the needs of the congregation and steps were being taken to raise the building almost two feet and build a full basement under the church with a ten foot ceiling, when the church was destroyed. The manse was practically a new building, being completed only about three years ago. The furnishings were all saved from the manse and most of the windows and doors were taken out, but there was very little saved from the church," explained the article.

The 1940 article adds, "The Presbyterian Church that stands today was built on approximately the same ground on Edison Avenue where the first one was built nearly 50 years ago. This old church was the first Protestant church in Bandon."

As I was going through the old Bandon Recorders from 1913, I found an interesting story about Bandon High School publishing its first newspaper, which was apparently a first for the county. But what excited me the most was when I realized that I had a copy of the paper, known as The Klakahma, in my collection and it turned out to be the second one published in March of 1913.

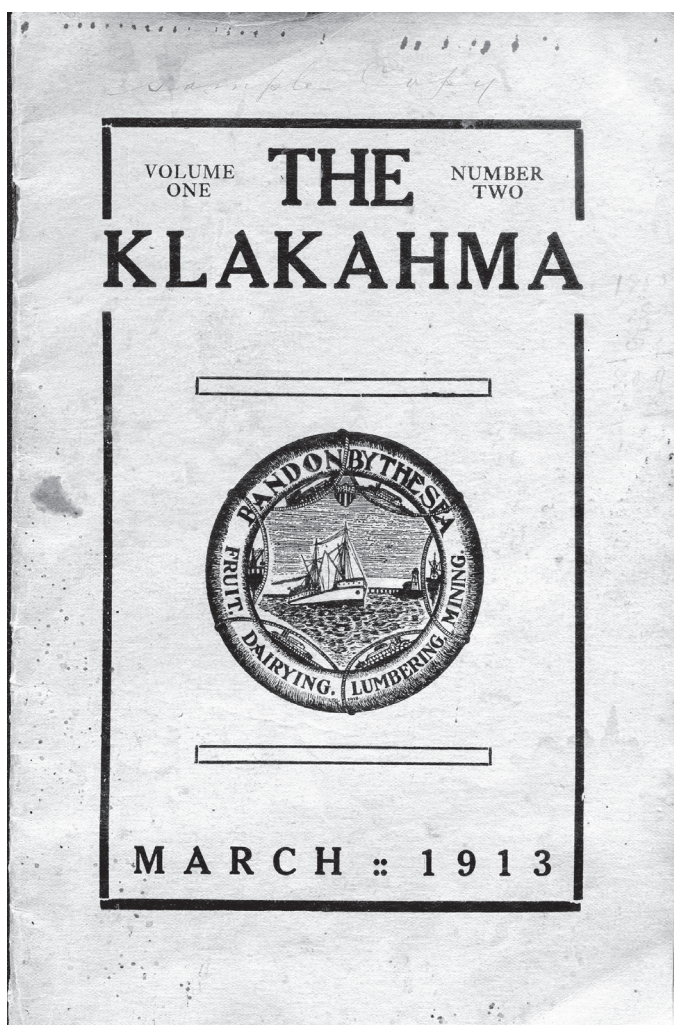
The logo on the front of the 24-page booklet is interesting as it featured mining, lumbering, dairying and fruit.

Among the advertisers were the Bank of Bandon, the R.H. Rosa Co., Geo. W. Moore Lumber Co. (later Moore Mill), J.W. Mast Fancy and Staple Groceries (he was the long-time mayor), John Nielson Notary Public (father of Rod Nielson and grandfather of Barbara and Bruce), Bandon Water Co. (privately owned), A.G. Thrift (who was urging people to invest in Bandon and buy a lot on Bandon Heights), The



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Bandon's second Presbyterian Church, built in 1913 to replace one that burned to the ground two years earlier.



The cover of the March 1913 issue of the Klakahma.

Coquille River Manufacturing Co. (which announced that it would commence operations April 1 at Bullards, Ore.), McNair Hardware Co., City Meat Market (George Erdman), M. Breuer's Shoes, Hotel Gallier, J.E. Walstrom Central Warehouse, The Golden Rule Store, Bowling Alley (billiards and pool), First National Bank and the Bandon Shooting Gallery.

I didn't recognize most of the names of the students involved in putting out the paper except for John Gardner (who retired many years later from the cheese factory) and Archie Rosa (long-time official with Bank of Bandon), who was senior class reporter. Esther Solve (later Mrs. Archie Rosa) was part of the editorial staff. Although he was not mentioned in the article, Jack Kronenberg (Jean and John's father) was part of the debate team.

This is an extensive publication and in future columns I will be sharing some of the articles which appear in it.

The third picture features

the centennial court, which was part of the big celebration honoring Oregon's 100th birthday in mid-1959.

Centennial Queen Joan Goodbrod pins a button on the lapel of Bill Cook from the Coquille radio station KWRO.

Princesses from left are Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. James Corwin, Mrs. Dean Woolley, Mrs. Melvin Borgard, Mrs. Dave Franston and Mrs. Ken Hickam.

Dr. Ben J. Grant was chairman of the festival, which was held June 5-6, 1959.

In a recent issue of Woman's World, I read a neat article about a woman who refurbished old school buses for homeless families. And it turned out the woman, Julie Akins, lived in Ashland.

I wanted to send a donation for her foundation, but could not find an address, so I decided to Google Julie Akins.

You can imagine my surprise to learn that she was the newly elected mayor of the City of Ashland. I wrote to



The Oregon Centennial Court in 1959.

her, obtained an address, and sent a donation for her foundation. It's a small world ....

The Southern Coos Hospital and Health Center has issued a statement about the availability of the Covid-19 vaccine.

Although the entire statement is too long for my column, in part, here is what it said.

"Understanding that many in the Bandon community are feeling a sense of high urgency to access the COVID vaccine, we ask that everyone remain patient over the new few weeks. Vaccine availability is a quickly changing and evolving situation.

"SCHHC is working in close collaboration with Coos Health & Wellness and local medical facilities, including

Coast Community Health Center, Coquille Valley Hospital and Bay Area Hospital on distributing the vaccines we have and planning for public distribution with large scale vaccination events when we receive future supply.

"When will the public be able to get the vaccine? The short answer is that as of today (Jan. 22), SCHHC expects that the county health authority will begin distributing vaccines to the public in about one month.

"The district received a small, initial supply in late December designated for healthcare providers and these were used for employee vaccinations, and vaccines for other local healthcare facilities and offices.

"As a vaccine provider, SCHHC may receive future shipments of vaccine. As of today, we don't know when or how much. We believe we might receive more vaccine in about a month.

"Some have noted that in the state's framework people 80 and older are eligible to receive the vaccine on Feb. 8. This date is a guideline for eligibility but does not guarantee availability.

"We are faced with a scenario in which groups who are eligible for the vaccine may not be able to immediately access vaccinations due to lack of supply. However once vaccine is available, vaccinations will be scheduled as soon as possible," said the district press release.

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# Super Bowl features experienced coaches

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There's no retirement age in the NFL, and that's a good thing for Super Bowl-bound Kansas City and Tampa Bay.

Andy Reid and Bruce Arians are two of the league's five oldest coaches. Reid is closing in on 63; Arians turned 68 last October. They have a combined 55 years of NFL experience and spent nearly another three decades working at the college level.

Neither seems close to calling it a career. Instead, they're showing that bald heads and gray facial hair might be a better choice than young and spry at football's most important leadership position. These guys might just be getting started, too.

Reid signed a six-year contract extension in November that could keep him with the Chiefs through 2025. Arians told a Tampa radio station Wednesday he plans to return in 2021 even if the Buccaneers beat Kansas City at home in the Super Bowl on Feb. 7. Arians was asked on WDAE-FM whether he would "ride off into the sunset" with a victory.

"Hell, no!" he said. "I'm going for two. If the (owners)

will have me back, I'll be back."

Reid, who ranks fifth on the NFL wins list with 238, is in the midst of his eighth season in Kansas City after a long tenure in Philadelphia. He took over a team that was 2-14 before his arrival and built a consistent winner, one that has reached new heights under Super Bowl MVP quarterback Patrick Mahomes.

"A guy like Patrick will keep you very, very young," Arians joked.

Reid and the Chiefs are trying to become the first team in 16 years to win consecutive Super Bowls, joining an exclusive list of dynasties that includes Green Bay (1967-68), Miami ('72-73), Pittsburgh ('75-76, '79-80), San Francisco ('89-90), Dallas ('92-93), Denver ('98-99) and New England (2003-04).

"Growing up as an Eagles fan, I was able to cheer for a bunch of his teams," Cleveland coach Kevin Stefanski said. "He does an outstanding job with his team. And then, in particular the offense, he is a great technician in what he has his team do."

"I have always respected how much they have evolved over the years and the differ-

## NFL picks honorary captains, poet Gorman for coin toss

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL has selected three people who have served during the coronavirus pandemic as honorary captains for the Super Bowl along with inaugural poet Amanda Gorman for an original poem.

Commissioner Roger Goodell announced Wednesday that educator Trimaine Davis, nurse manager Suzie Dorner and Marine veteran James Martin will take part in the coin toss on Feb. 7 in Tampa, Florida. The trio was picked for embodying the NFL's message of "It Takes All of Us" this season.

Gorman, the country's first National Youth Poet Laureate, recited "The Hill We Climb" at the Biden inauguration Jan. 20. She will recite her poem about the trio's impact before the game, which will be

ent things that they do which are so different than what they were doing, you know, 20 years ago in Philadel-

tevised and shown inside Raymond James Stadium.

Davis made sure to get his students and their families in Los Angeles devices and internet access, and he also hosted tech workshops to help people learn how to use the devices.

Dorner, who lost two grandparents to COVID-19, is the COVID ICU nurse manager at Tampa General Hospital and represents healthcare workers across the country as honorary captain.

Martin helped veterans, high school athletes and local youth connect virtually through the Wounded Warrior Project and by livestreaming events in Pittsburgh. He volunteered to livestream every home football game for Aliquippa High School so families could watch. He also has taken in needy children in his neighborhood.

I just think so highly of him as a coach."

There's little doubt that Reid's "throw to win" philo-

phy is the NFL model these days. The way he handles the locker room should provide another blueprint for success.

"As a head football coach, you try to unite, make sure people have an opportunity to express their beliefs and feelings like you would around a dinner table but have an open forum and respect for one another," Reid said. "That's what 'team' is all about."

"We all come from different places and it doesn't matter religion or color or anything else, we're humans and I think we have an opportunity to look at the best of each other. ... We all have strengths and weaknesses. Every human has that, their strength and weakness, and our objective as a football team is your strength is going to cover up my weakness; my strength will cover up your weakness and we go roll. So that's kind of how we do it here."

Arians has been equally masterful in blending six-time Super Bowl champion and three-time league MVP Tom Brady with a relatively young roster that includes off-the-street additions in tight end Rob Gronkowski, running back Leonard Fournette and

receiver Antonio Brown.

There was some speculation Arians might be on the verge of retirement. He stepped away following the 2017 season in Arizona due to medical concerns. After a year out of football, he returned with Tampa Bay in 2019 and then made a bold call to move on from overall No. 1 draft pick Jameis Winston.

The Bucs signed Brady, now 43, to a two-year contract that created a small Super Bowl window.

They made it happen by beating Washington, New Orleans and Green Bay on the road. Now, the Bucs get to face Kansas City at home — the first team in NFL history to play a Super Bowl in its normal venue.

And the bald and bespectacled guys on either sideline will play a pivotal role in the outcome. Arians could make history, too. New England's Bill Belichick is the oldest coach to win a Super Bowl. He was 66 when the Patriots beat the Los Angeles Rams two years ago.

"We have a cause and our cause is to put rings on our fingers," Arians said. "You do everything you can to reach that goal."

Regardless of age.

# Lions hire ex-Chargers coach Lynn as offensive coordinator

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions have hired offensive coordinator Anthony Lynn, who led the Los Angeles Chargers for four seasons before being fired earlier this month.

Detroit added Lynn to first-year coach Dan Campbell's staff on Wednesday, days after hiring Aaron Glenn to be their defensive coordinator.

Lynn had a 33-31 record in the regular season and was 1-1 in the playoffs with the Chargers from 2017 to 2020. He was 0-1 as interim coach of the Buffalo Bills in 2016 when he also served as offensive coordinator for 14 games. Lynn played running back for Denver and San Francisco from 1993 to 1999.

The Lions also announced they

hired assistant general manager Ray Agnew and senior personnel executive John Dorsey, a former general manager for the Kansas City Chiefs and Cleveland Browns. The latest additions to the front office are designed to build a veteran-laden support staff to work with first-time general manager Brad Holmes.

Agnew was director of pro scouting the past four years with the Los Angeles Rams, working with Holmes as he led their college scouting department during his 18-year career with the franchise. Agnew worked for the Rams for 14 seasons after his playing career. He was drafted No. 10 overall in 1990 by New England and played defensive line for 11 seasons with the Patriots, New York Giants and

St. Louis Rams.

Dorsey was the Chiefs' general manager from 2013 to 2016 and was Cleveland's general manager for the following three seasons. He was a front office consultant last season with the Philadelphia Eagles.

## Washington makes Jennifer King first Black female assistant coach in the NFL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington promoted Jennifer King to assistant running backs coach Tuesday, making her the first Black female assistant position coach in the NFL.

She is the second woman in league history to be an assistant position coach after Tampa Bay's

assistant defensive line coach Lori Locust. King spent the 2020 season as a full-year coaching intern under Ron Rivera and worked with running backs coach Randy Jordan. Rivera said King came to Washington eager for the opportunity and is deserving of the promotion.

## SOCCER

### NWLS schedules Challenge Cup to start on April 9, league season to begin May 15

The National Women's Soccer League will hold the preseason Challenge Cup tournament in local markets starting April 9.

The 10-team league, with Racing Louisville joining this season, is set

to open its ninth season May 15.

Each team will play 24 games, with six reaching the playoffs. The regular season will end Oct. 30. The schedule for the Challenge Cup and the regular season will be released at a later date but there will be no break for the Olympics.

All teams must adhere to a rigorous pandemic protocols. Players must quarantine for seven days prior to competition and will be tested twice a week. Players or staff with confirmed COVID-19 cases must isolate for a minimum of 10 days.

Players who have medical permission by a team physician to opt out of the season will receive full pay and benefits.

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## Aaron honored with final trip to famed homer site

ATLANTA (AP) — The Hammer made one last trip to the spot where he hit No. 715.

After a nearly three-hour funeral service Wednesday that featured two former presidents, a long-time baseball commissioner and a civil rights icon, the hearse carrying Hank Aaron's body detoured off the road bearing his name to swing through the former site of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

That's where Aaron broke an iconic record on April 8, 1974, eclipsing the home run mark established by Babe Ruth.

The stadium was imploded in 1997 after the Braves moved across the street to Turner Field, replaced by a parking lot for the new ballpark. But the outer retaining wall of the old stadium remains, along with a modest display in the midst of the nondescript lot that marks the exact location where the record-breaking homer cleared the left-field fence.

A steady stream of baseball fans have been stopping by the site — comprised of a small section of fence, a wall and a baseball-shaped sign that says "Hank Aaron Home Run 715" — since "Hammerin' Hank" died Friday at the age of 86.

The fence is now covered with flowers, notes and baseball memorabilia.

Fittingly, Aaron's funeral procession went by the display on the way to his burial at South-View Cemetery, the oldest Black burial ground in Atlanta and resting place for prominent civil rights leaders such as John Lewis and Julian Bond.

The police-escorted line of cars passed near the gold-domed Georgia state capitol, went under the tower that displayed the Olympic torch during the 1996 Atlanta Summer Games, and headed down Hank Aaron Drive.

At the bottom of a hill, the procession took a sharp right turn toward the site of the former stadium. Aaron's flower-covered hearse and all the vehicles that followed did a loop through the circular parking lot, which covers the footprint of the cookie-cutter stadium that became home of the Braves after they moved from Milwaukee in 1966.

It was a touching tribute that capped off several days of remembrances for one of baseball's greatest players. The Braves held a memorial ceremony Tuesday at their current home, suburban Truist Park.

The funeral service touched as much on Aaron's life beyond the field as it did his unparalleled baseball accomplishments, honoring his business acumen, charitable donations, and steadfast determination to provide educational opportunities for the underprivileged.

"His whole life was a home run," former President Bill Clinton said. "Now he has rounded the bases."

Clinton said the two became close friends after Aaron endorsed him during the 1992 presidential campaign, helping him pull out a narrow victory in Georgia. Clinton had been the last Democrat to win the state until Joe Biden edged Donald Trump in November.

"For the rest of his life, he never let me forget who was responsible for winning," Clinton quipped, drawing a few chuckles during the mostly somber ceremony. "Hank Aaron never bragged about anything — except carrying Georgia for me in 1992."

Bud Selig, who was commissioner of Major League Baseball for more than two decades and another close friend of Aaron's, said one of his fondest memories was being at

Milwaukee's County Stadium as a fan for the pennant-clinching homer that sent the Braves to the 1957 World Series.

"The only ticket I could get was an obstructed-view seat in the bleachers behind a big, metal post," the 86-year-old Selig said. "The image of the great Aaron, deliriously happy, being hoisted on the shoulders of his teammates and carried off the field is indelibly imprinted in my memory."

Andrew Young, a top lieutenant of Martin Luther King Jr. during the civil right movement and a former Atlanta mayor, said Aaron helped transform his adopted hometown into one of America's most influential cities.

The Braves moved to the Deep South during an era of intense racial strife, Young pointed out, but having one of the game's greatest Black players helped ease some of the tensions.

Atlanta continued its explosive growth, eventually landing such major sporting events as the Olympics, multiple Super Bowls and World Series, as well as numerous college sports championships.

"Just his presence, before he hit a

hit, changed this city," the 88-year-old Young said. "We've never been the same."

Only about 50 people attended the funeral service at Friendship Baptist Church because of COVID-19 restrictions. Others sent videotaped messages, including another former president, Jimmy Carter.

Remembering his tenure as governor of Georgia, the 96-year-old Carter joked that after the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce gave Aaron a new Cadillac, he followed up with "a \$10 tag" to go on the vehicle. It said "HLA 715," a nod to the initials for Henry Louis Aaron.

The two became close friends and even took vacation trips to Colorado with their wives. In one pursuit, at least, Carter was the better athlete.

"Hank and I both learned how to ski together," Carter said. "He skied fairly well. I was a little bit better than that on skis."

A longtime Braves fan, Carter noted he was at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium the night Aaron hit his iconic home run.

On Wednesday, the Hammer went there for the final time.

## Baseball writers deny all Hall of Fame candidates

### Bonds, Clemens and Schilling will have one more chance in 2022

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball Hall of Fame won't have any new players in the class of 2021 after voters decided no one had the merits — on the field or off — for enshrinement in Cooperstown.

Curt Schilling, Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens were the closest in voting by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America released Tuesday, and the trio will have one more chance at election next year. It's the first time the BBWAA didn't choose anyone since 2013.

Schilling, a right-handed ace who won three World Series titles, finished 16 votes short of the 75% threshold necessary for enshrinement. He got 71.1% percent this time after coming up 20 votes shy at 70% last year.

Schilling's on-field accomplishments face little dispute, but he has ostracized himself in retirement by directing hateful remarks toward Muslims, transgender people, journalists and others.

"It's all right, the game doesn't owe me anything," Schilling said during a live video stream on his Twitter account.

He later wrote on Facebook that he has asked the Hall of Fame to remove his name from next year's ballot. Hall of Fame Board Chairman Jane Forbes Clark said in a statement that the board "will consider the request at our next meeting."

Bonds (61.8%) and Clemens (61.6%) made minimal gains and joined Schilling in falling short on their ninth tries. Both face suspicions of performance-enhancing drug use — Clemens has denied using PEDs and Bonds has denied knowingly using PEDs.

Bonds also has been accused of domestic violence and Clemens of maintaining a decade-long relationship with a singer who was 15 when they met.

Schilling, Clemens and Bonds will be joined on next year's ballot by sluggers Alex Rodriguez and David Ortiz. Rodriguez was suspended for the 2014 season for violating MLB's PED policy and collective bargaining agreement, and Ortiz's name allegedly appeared on a list of players who tested positive in 2003.

Omar Vizquel, an 11-time Gold Glove winner, dropped from 52.6% last year to 49.1% after his wife accused him of repeated domestic abuses in December. Braves star Andruw Jones, arrested in 2012 on a domestic violence charge, got 33.9% in his fourth year.

Rockies slugger Todd Helton, who pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to two days in jail last year, got 44.9% in his third time on the ballot.

Some players missed out over old-fashioned baseball disagreements, too. Slick-fielding third baseman Scott Rolen moved from 35.3% to 52.9% and hard-throwing closer Billy Wagner from 31.7% to 46.4%.

It's the ninth time the BBWAA didn't elect anyone and just the third time since 1971. With the Hall of Fame's Era Committees postponing their scheduled elections until next offseason because of the pandemic, there won't be a new Hall class for the first time since 1960.

Cooperstown won't be without celebration next summer, though. After the 2020 ceremony in the upstate New York village was canceled due to the pandemic, Yankees great Derek Jeter and five-tool star Larry Walker will take center stage on July 25, a year later than planned. They'll be honored alongside catcher Ted Simmons and late players' association chief Marvin Miller.

BBWAA members are instructed to elect Hall members "based upon the player's record, playing ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, and contributions

to the team(s) on which the player played."

At a time when social justice movements are pushing for a broader reckoning on sexual misconduct and racial inequality, character evaluation took on an outsized role in this election cycle. While the Hall's inductees already include racists, cheaters, philanderers and criminals, the current voting bloc has — narrowly, in many cases — taken a stand against candidates they think have insufficient integrity.

With 401 ballots returned, candidates needed 301 votes to gain election. A record 14 voters submitted blank ballots, topping the 12 sent in 2006.

Schilling — a six-time All-Star over 20 seasons with Baltimore, Houston, Philadelphia, Arizona and Boston — has been embroiled in controversy throughout his retirement.

He launched a video game company, 38 Studios, that went bankrupt shortly after receiving a \$75 million loan guarantee from Rhode Island, then was fired as an ESPN analyst after he sent a tweet comparing Muslim extremists to Nazi-era Germans and posted a derogatory Facebook comment about transgender people.

Months later, Schilling was again criticized after using social media to applaud a T-shirt calling for journalists to be lynched.

On Jan. 6, the day of the attack on the U.S. Capitol, he said the following in a message on his Twitter account:

"You cowards sat on your hands, did nothing while liberal trash looted rioted and burned for air Jordan's and big screens, sit back .... and watch folks start a confrontation for (expletive) that matters like rights, democracy and the end of govt corruption."

That tweet was sent a few days after Hall of Fame ballots were due.

Schilling wrote on Facebook that he would like the veterans committee to review his Hall case. That panel — comprised of former players, managers and others in the game, along with some writers — is tasked with evaluating players who don't get election via the BBWAA vote.

"I'll defer to the veterans committee and men whose opinions actually matter and who are in a position to actually judge a player," Schilling wrote. "I don't think I'm a hall of famer as I've often stated but if former players think I am then I'll accept that with honor."

"In my heart I am at peace," he also wrote. "Nothing, zero, none of the claims being made by any of the writers hold merit."

Bonds' ex-wife testified in 1995 during divorce proceedings that he beat and kicked her. Bonds said he

never physically abused her but once kicked her after she kicked him.

In 2008, the New York Daily News reported that Clemens had a decade-long relationship with country singer Mindy McCready that began when she was 15 and he was a star for the Boston Red Sox. Clemens apologized for unspecified mistakes in his personal life and denied having an affair with a 15-year-old. McCready later told "Inside Edition" she met Clemens when she was 16 and that the relationship didn't turn sexual until several years later.

The BBWAA recently voted overwhelmingly to remove the name and imprint of former Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis from MVP plaques. Landis became commissioner in 1920, and there were no Black players in the majors during his more than two decades in charge.

Further down the ballot, outfielder Gary Sheffield jumped from 30.5% to 40.6% on his seventh time on the ballot and Jeff Kent improved from 27.5% to 32.4% in his eighth year.

The 2022 ballot also will include Phillie Phanatic stars Jimmy Rollins and Ryan Howard, switch-hitting slugger Mark Teixeira and two-time Cy Young Award winner Tim Lincecum.

## Quarantines over, tennis about to begin

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With a coronavirus-enforced quarantine coming to an end, the world's elite tennis players will go from two of the quietest weeks of their lives in Australia to three of the busiest.

The government-mandated quarantine ahead of the Feb. 8-21 Australian Open had a controversial start.

Some players complained bitterly after being forced into hard lockdown because passengers on their charter flights to Melbourne tested positive for COVID-19, and a letter from top-ranked Novak Djokovic to tournament officials offering his suggested rule changes sparked public backlash. The 14-day period of isolation for most players was scheduled to end from late Thursday and early Friday local time.

And with it came some plaudits from Serena Williams and Rafael Nadal.

"It's super, super strict . . . insane and super intense, but they are doing it right," Williams said of the quarantine in an interview with The Late Show's Stephen Colbert. "It's definitely hard with a three-year old (her daughter Olympia), but it's worth it because you want everyone to be safe."

The No. 2-ranked Nadal told CNN that international tennis players needed to maintain a "wider perspective on what's going on in the world," although he sympathized with the 72 players who were deemed to be close contacts of

positive coronavirus cases from three charter flights and who had to stay in their rooms for 24 hours a day and could not practice.

"When we came here we knew the measures were going to be strict," Nadal said. "We knew the country is doing great with the pandemic. Australia is probably one of the best examples in the world ... how they react through very challenging times."

Indeed, Australia has done well. Due to strict incoming traveler quarantines, limited movement between states and a previous hard lockdown of more than 4 million people in Melbourne when a second wave got out of control in Victoria state, Australia has had only 909 deaths attributed to COVID-19. And 820 of them were in Victoria — most during that second deadly wave when overnight curfews were put in place and use of masks made compulsory outside of home.

There was some considerable doubt during that second wave whether the Australian Open would even be remotely possible in Melbourne.

It was the only Grand Slam tournament not affected by coronavirus shutdowns last year, but only because it was held in January before the virus was declared a global pandemic in March. Among the other Grand Slam events, the French Open was delayed until late September, Wimbledon wasn't held at all and the U.S. Open

instituted a bio-secure bubble for all players.

This year's Australian Open was delayed by three weeks to allow arriving players to spend those 14 days in quarantine. Players, coaches and officials were flown in on 17 jets chartered by Tennis Australia and met by biosecurity officials and placed immediately into hotel quarantine. Most players — those not on the three virus-affected charters — were allowed outside for five hours of practice daily.

And instead of having two or three weeks of warmup events, those tournaments have all been compressed into one week beginning Sunday -- the ATP Cup men's team event, two other ATP tournaments and three WTA events.

One of the WTA events is only open to players who were among those 72 forced into hard lockdown and who couldn't take advantage of the daily practice allocation. They include 2019 U.S. Open champion Bianca Andreescu, whose coach was among those who tested positive, and two-time Australian Open champion Victoria Azarenka.

Before the official tournaments begin, eight of the world's top players will take part in an Adelaide exhibition on Friday. Djokovic will play Jannik Sinner and Williams will take on Naomi Osaka in the day session. Nadal will play U.S. Open champion Dominic Thiem and No. 1-ranked Ash Barty plays Simona Halep in the night session.

## National TV Sports Listings

### Today

**NBA Basketball** — Milwaukee at New Orleans, 4:45 p.m., ESPN; Dallas at Utah, 7:05 p.m., ESPN.

**Men's College Basketball** — Saint Louis at Richmond, 3:30 p.m., ESPN2; Xavier at Butler, 3:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Ohio at Buffalo, 4 p.m., ESPN; South Alabama at Georgia State, 5:30 p.m., ESPN2; Iowa at Illinois, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Robert Morris at Wright State, 6 p.m., ESPN; Boise State at Colorado State, 8 p.m., Fox Sports 1; CSU Fullerton at CSU Bakersfield, 8 p.m., ESPN.

**Golf** — PGA Tour Farmers Insurance Open, noon, Golf Channel.

### Saturday, Jan. 30

**Men's College Basketball** — Clemson at Duke, 9 a.m., ESPN; Alabama at Oklahoma, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Texas & M at Kansas State, 9 a.m., ESPN; Providence at Georgetown, 9 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Indiana at Michigan, 10 a.m., CBS; La Salle at VCU, 10 a.m., NBC Sports Network; TCU at Missouri, 11 a.m., ESPN; St. Bonaventure at Davidson, 11 a.m., CBS Sports Network; Texas Tech at LSU, 11 a.m., ESPN2; Florida at West Virginia, 11 a.m., ESPN; Villanova at Seton Hall, noon, Fox; Auburn at Baylor, 1 p.m., ESPN; UCF at Wichita State, 1 p.m., ESPN; Rhode Island at Dayton, 1 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Arkansas at Oklahoma State, 1 p.m., ESPN2; California at Arizona, 2 p.m., Pac-12 Network; Kansas at Tennessee, 3 p.m., ESPN; Iowa State at Mississippi State, 3 p.m., ESPN2; San Francisco at BYU, 3 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Oregon State at UCLA, 4 p.m., Pac-12 Network; Robert Morris at Wright State, 4 p.m., ESPN; Gonzaga at Pepperdine, 5 p.m., ESPN2; Texas at Kentucky, 5 p.m., ESPN; Creighton at DePaul, 5 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Utah at Colorado, 6:30 p.m., Pac-12 Network; Wyoming at San Diego State, 7 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Stanford at Arizona State, 7 p.m., ESPN2.

**Golf** — PGA Tour Farmers Insur-

ance Open, 10 a.m., Golf Channel and noon, CBS.

### Sunday, Jan. 31

**Men's College Basketball** — SMU at Houston, 10 a.m., ESPN; Michigan State at Ohio State, 10 a.m., CBS; Loyola Chicago at Missouri State, 12 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Sam Houston State at Stephen F. Austin, 1 p.m., ESPN; Colgate at Holy Cross, 2 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Northern Iowa at Southern Illinois, 3 p.m., ESPN; Washington State at Washington, 5 p.m., Pac-12 Network; UNLV at Nevada, 6:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

**Golf** — PGA Tour Farmers Insurance Open, 10 a.m., Golf Channel, and noon, CBS.

### Monday, Feb. 1

**Men's College Basketball** — Duke at Miami, 4 p.m., ESPN; Oklahoma at Texas Tech, 6 p.m., ESPN; North Carolina Central at Howard, 6 p.m., ESPN2.

**Hockey** — Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

### Tuesday, Feb. 2

**NBA Basketball** — Los Angeles Clippers at Brooklyn, 4:30 p.m., TNT; Boston at Golden State, 7 p.m., TNT.

**Men's College Basketball** — Butler at Marquette, 2 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Penn State at Wisconsin, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Stanford at USC, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Dayton at Duquesne, 6 p.m., ESPN.

**Hockey** — Buffalo at New York Islanders, 3 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Minnesota at Colorado, 5:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

### Wednesday, Feb. 3

**NBA Basketball** — Indiana at Milwaukee, 4:15 p.m., ESPN; Phoenix at New Orleans, 6:35 p.m., ESPN.

**Men's College Basketball** — Xavier at DePaul, 2 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Seton Hall at Providence, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; South Florida at Tulsa, 6 p.m., ESPN; Georgetown at Creighton, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1; San Diego State at New Mexico, 10 p.m., Fox Sports 1.



# This week in Coos County history: January 27-30

## 100 YEARS — 1921

### Say Bean bill hurts Coos Bay

Claim attack on timber exchange is absolutely wrong

May prevent "blocking" of holdings and keep out opposed operation

Local men who are familiar with the timber situation declare that the attack made by Speaker L.E. Bean of the Oregon House of Representatives on the exchange of timber holdings, to permit "blocking" the tracts into holdings that can be logged more cheaply, will be a severe blow to Coos Bay.

They claim that Bean must have been erroneously informed as to the plan and purpose of the exchange. The only possibility of loss, they claim, is in that the stumpage might not be equal and this can be safeguarded by cruises by government cruisers.

### May delay operation

Some of them who are in close touch with the situation say that the plan was started primarily to aid the Pillsbury interests as well as the Weyerhaeuser Interests which own many thousands of acres of timber in eastern Coos and west Douglas, which is interspersed with government holdings, to consolidate their timber.

The plan was to consolidate these holdings so that they could be logged more cheaply and as soon as this was possible, it is claimed that the Weyerhaeuser and Pillsbury interests planned to start big operations on the bay. Until the consolidation is permitted, it is claimed that neither the Pillsbury nor Weyerhaeuser holdings can be developed.

The same is true, it is said, of the Menasha Woodenware Co. and C.A. Smith Co. holdings, only in a much more limited way on the latter.

### Appeal is made for night train

E.P. Lewis says it is necessary for convention

Chamber of commerce wires to John M. Scott about necessity for service

The Marshfield Chamber of Commerce this morning received a telegram from E.P. Lewis, president of the Coos County Business Men's Association, who is attending the Oregon Hardware Dealers Convention in Portland, declaring that the restoration of the night train service is absolutely essential for the success of the Oregon Retail Dealers Convention which is to be held in Marshfield February 7, 8 and 9. The message asked that the Chamber of Commerce take the matter up at once with the Southern Pacific.

Sec. Reid immediately wired John M. Scott, general passenger agent, but up to a late hour this afternoon had received no response.

When the train was taken off, following the washout and slides during the severe storm, it was stated that the service would be restored as soon as repairs could be made and the weather settled.

### New flour and feed line here

Kerr Gifford Co., of Portland, establishes branch with L.J. Schmitz of the Ocean Dock, as local agent

The Kerr Gifford Co., Inc., of Portland, the biggest exporters of flour, grains and mill products in the Pacific Northwest, has established a branch agency on Coos Bay and a full line of their products will be carried here to supply the trade in this section.

Len J. Schmitz, manager of the Ocean Dock, will be Coos Bay manager for the firm and the Ocean Dock will be headquarters for them. Two carloads of flour, feed and grain have already arrived and four carloads more are coming.

### Port to resume work shortly

Expect to finish dock and dredge soon

Will have memorial to Congress for harbor improvements printed — other business

At a meeting of the Port of Coos Bay Commission, it was decided to resume construction on the terminal dock and the suction dredge in ten days or two weeks. The first payment on the sale of \$50,000 worth of port bonds has been received and this was used in clearing up accounts so that the next payment will be the first available for the new work.

### Raid is made on crap game

Seven Greeks arrested early this morning Big game is in progress in a room — fines range from fifty to 100 dollars

Constable Goodman and Night Officer Bowman arrested seven Greeks who were gambling. The raid was made about 3 o'clock this morning. The men were in a room in the Gow Why building on Front street, just south of the depot. The door was unlocked and when the officers went in the men were shooting craps. There was quite a lot of money on the table. Constable Goodman got one roll of bills, which he is holding as evidence.

Two of the men put up bail and the other stayed in jail over night. They all were before Justice Joehnk today.

### Fines imposed

Jim Lekos who gave bond last night, was fined \$50 and paid up.

Gus Demos who gave bond last night, was also fined \$50 and paid.

George Christo and Pete Vagelatos were each fined \$50.

John Nichols was fined \$75 because he had once before been up on a similar charge. He paid.

Dan Apatolis was fined \$100 because he now has a case pending. He is charged with allowing gambling in the cared room which he conducts on Front street.

J.N. Starkis was fined \$50 but as he has a wife who is in the hospital and a child to care for, Justice Joehnk gave him time to settle.

### North Bend will play at Coquille

Boys and girls teams going to county seat Will make trip to special jitneys and will take about forty rooters

The boys' basketball team and girls' team of the North Bend high school went to Coquille this afternoon to play at the county seat in the evening. The boys' team will play the Coquille high school team and the girls will meet the Coquille girls' team, making two games during the evening.

The trip will be made in special jitneys of the Coast Auto Line, which will leave North Bend at 5 p.m. Besides the players, there will be about forty high school students who will make the trip also. The party will return home after the game.

## 50 YEARS — 1971

### Menasha puts wastepaper to good use

Menasha Corp. is recycling used corrugated paper containers at the North Bend plant, it was pointed out recently in a letter to Gov. Tom McCall from R.A. Maynard of the Anaheim, Calif., Menasha plant.

Ernie Manders, North Bend plant manager, said the facility recycles over 32,800 tons of baled used corrugated containers per year.

"This tonnage of wastepaper, once burned or dumped in landfills, is now being used as a useful substitute for wood," said Manders.

Total production for the North Bend plant was \$83,549 tons last year. Originally built and engineered to use hardwood and some container plant waste in the manufacture of corrugating medium, the plant now uses salvage hardwood chips from Reedsport and Newport lumber companies and salvage chips from Eugene. It utilizes sawdust from the Al Pierce Lumber Co. of Coos Bay and hog fuel made of bark from Cape Arago, Weyerhaeuser and Al Peirce operations. The sawdust replaces logs in paper manufacture and, along with the recycled waste paper, reduces the use of logs to produce paper.

Another reclaimed product which formerly went into the bay is sulphite screenings from Coos Head Timber Co. pulp plant operations, according to Manders. Menasha contracted in November of 1968 for all of it, which amounts to 100 tons a month of this product.

Manders points out that the by-products of other manufacture, such as sawdust, chips, hog fuel and sulphite screenings help to produce paper at lower cost and at the same time contributes to cleaning up the environment.

### Bottle with note lands on CB beach

On New Year's Day while walking on the beach at Lighthouse Way and keeping a watchful eye for anything of interest among the drift, Jack Littlefield of Coos Bay found a sealed bottle nearly concealed among some logs. In the bottle was a note reading:

"SS Badger State Voyage 44. To whoever finds this message: It was thrown into the sea on a passage from Yokohama to San Francisco on May 19, 1968 in Latitude 41-20 North and Longitude 176-50 East. I hope it finds you in good health. Signed Dorothy E. Meier, 2166 N.E. 57th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla."

So 19 months and thousands of miles later, Mrs. Meier learned from Mrs. Littlefield that the bottle had been found. In the meantime, during last December, the munitions ship Badger State sank after an explosion tore a hole in her right side some 1,500 miles northwest of Hawaii. Fourteen men and the skipper, Captain Charles Wilson, were rescued. Twenty-four crewmen were lost.

Last week, Mrs. Littlefield received the following reply from Mrs. Meier; dated Jan. 16, 1971:

"It was so exciting to receive your letter. Just imagine the bottle was on its way to you for 19 months.

"At the time I was making the trip to Vietnam on the Badger State, of which my husband was the captain at that time. We sailed from Yokohama on May the 14th and threw the bottle five days later. So that bottle came a long way."

### Mel Counts leads Suns past Lakers

By United Press International

The Phoenix suns may have finally filled their shaky center position, and with none other than 7-foot castoff Mel Counts.

The Suns, who have tried several players at center over the last two years, started Counts there Thursday night and the big veteran came through with 29 points and 12 rebounds while leading the Suns to a 118-112 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Counts enjoyed his best game as a member of the Suns since coming to them in a trade from Los Angeles last summer. He and Paul Silas teamed up to help the Suns enjoy a rebounding edge over the Lakers despite the awesome performance of Wilt Chamberlain.

## 20 YEARS — 2001

### Hair today, yarn tomorrow

Group of spinsters gather in Bandon to mull wool

BANDON — Fifteen years ago, Gloria Hall's husband wanted her to become a spinster.

It's the first definition in Webster's New International Dictionary — the one that says a spinster is a woman whose occupation is to spin — that Hall identifies with.

"My husband gave me a spinning wheel for Christmas in 1986, and I've been a spinster ever since," Hall said while working at her wheel during the recent monthly get-together of the No Lazy Kates at Bandon's Wool Co. store.

"It's incredibly relaxing," added Hall, who lives in Coos Bay.

Although the 18-member group is informal, most No Lazy Kates are members of the Northwest Regional Spinners Association. The group takes its name from lazy Kate, the part of the spinning wheel that holds the bobbins.

"It's sort of a pun I guess, because we are anything but lazy!" Hall said. "We make our own yarn and knit and weave it too."

### Work of arts

Community college still fund raising to complete center for performers

Southwestern Oregon Community College's Performing Arts Center has begun to take shape.

Construction crews have erected the exterior walls and are expected to begin adding stucco to the outside of the building in the next few days, said Mike Gaudette, dean of marketing, recruiting and college advancement and executive director of the college's foundation.

"Our main goal is to get the building completely closed in before the bad weather hits the South Coast," he said.

While the exterior of the building appears to be more than half completed, Gaudette said it still does not have all the weather protection it needs.

"It's not sealed tight," he said. "Crews still

## Stellar free throw shooters in 1971



Accuracy at the free throw line has earned Scott West (left), an eighth grader from Millicoma Junior High, and Tom Younker, an eighth grader at North Bend Junior High, a trip to Corvallis Feb. 6. Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill West, made 61 of 75 shots to win the Bay Area Elks contest and will compete in the statewide competition. Tom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Younker, shot 57-for-75 and will go in an alternate role. — World photo by Keith Topping.

have to do that before they can start on the interior work."

The center is an addition to Empire Hall, which houses the cafeteria, conference rooms, and student government and group offices. The PAC will have a 501-seat auditorium and stage, and backstage for dressing rooms, storage and set preparation. There will also be a gallery and a large foyer with skylights.

Funding for the project has come from multiple sources. Southwestern earmarked \$750,000 for the project in 1997 and the college's foundation has raised more contributions through private donations and grants.

### Variety highlights dance competition

Invitational: Teams from around the state compete in sixth-annual tournament at Marshfield

Variety. That's a quick way to sum up the 13 dance teams that competed in the Red Lion South Coast Invitational at Marshfield High School on Saturday.

Spectators were treated to a variety of costumes, music and entertainment.

Still, perhaps no routine was more surprising than the one put on by the Bear Delights, the dance team from Brookings-Harbor High School.

Dressed all in black, complete with black makeup on their faces and black strands of fabric hanging down from their shirts, the Bear Delights danced to a routine described as a "journey exploring the darkness."

The shock wasn't in the costumes or the makeup, including three black tears below the right eye of every dancer. It was in the music, a compilation from several heavy metal groups.

"I like it because it's such a surprise to the audience," said senior Kira Tantare, one of three captains for the Bear Delights. "It's the element of surprise — I like being original."

Like many routines, the Brookings-Harbor dance impressed some people and turned off others. After performing the routine during afternoon and evening sessions, the Bear Delights finished third in the six-team intermediate division at the competition, with one of three judges ranking the team first and another last.

Sheldon's Prelude won the intermediate division, while a second Sheldon team, Colleen and Col, won the small division. Thurston High School's cabaret was the winner in the large division and also won the trophy for being the most entertaining team.

### Coquille girls compute success

Basketball: State-of-the-art computer system leads to quick statistics

COQUILLE — Lindsay Brugnoli and Shawna Ferren consider themselves part of Coquille's basketball team.

Not the girls team, they are on the boys team.

They don't dribble as quick or shoot as well as most of the guys, but Ferren has keen eyesight and Brugnoli is quick with her fingers. Those are the primary tools they need as Coquille's computer statistics crew.

Coquille coach Dan Cumberland said the seniors, who are in their third season as stat-keepers, are definitely part of his team.

"Absolutely — no ifs, ands or buts about it," he said. "They are that extra two members that we do not leave out."

The two girls travel on the bus with the boys to every game. Two nights a week, they give up their evenings to do their part for the team.

"It's just like being a basketball player," Brugnoli said.

Well, not quite, but they are always close to the action.

From the scorer's table, Brugnoli operates a lap-top computer rigged with a basketball program that Cumberland has fallen in love with.

As the action progresses, Brugnoli's fingertips input just about every vital piece of information from the game.

The entire time, Ferren provides eyes for Brugnoli, making sure she doesn't miss anything.

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KEZI ABC	KEZI 9 News at 5 (N)	ABC World News	KEZI 9 News at 6 (N)	KEZI 9 News at 6:30 (N)	America's Funniest Home Videos		Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)		Card Sharks "207" Four new contestants compete. (N)		The Rookie "In Justice" Community policing center.		KEZI 9 News at 11 (N)	Get Back Out There											
KCBY CBS	Inside Edition Weekend (N)	CBS Weekend News (N)	KVAL News at 6pm (N)	Sharyl Attkisson	60 Minutes (N)		NCIS: Los Angeles Sam must try to save a new agent.		NCIS: New Orleans "Requital" Pride is cut off from the team.		NCIS "Family First" The team hunts for an escaped spy.		KVAL News at 11pm (N)	Feel As Good As You Look											
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KOBI NBC	The Carbonaro Effect (3:00) The 700 Club	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 5 News at 6 Sunday (N)	Small Town Big Deal	Weakest Link Contestants play trivia for \$1 million.		The Wall "Tamara and Leo" Tamara and Leo take on the wall.		Chicago Med Goodwin announces a new ED Chief.		Dateline NBC		NBC 5 News at 11 Sunday (N)	The Carbonaro Effect											
KMBC NBC	Firing Line With Margaret	PBS NewsHour Weekend (N)	Oregon Art Beat	Oregon Field Guide	The Great British Baking Show Soda bread; baguettes.		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece (N)		All Creatures Great and Small on Masterpiece "A Tricky Case"		The Long Song on Masterpiece July forced to work as a maid.		NBC 16 News at 11pm (N)	The Big Bang Theory											
KLSR FOX	Wipeout Organ Grinder; Dizzy Dummy.	Greta Van Susteren	Soledad O'Brien	Four new contestants compete.	The Simpsons (N)	The Great North	Bob's Burgers "Vacation"	Call Me Kat "Vacation"	KVAL News at 10 on FOX (N)	World's-Weath	Wipeout Obstacles include Monkey Business.														
KTVG IND	Islam and Christianity	Islam and Christianity	The Next Step	The Next Step	Journey 'n Crimes	Carter Report	Stories of Faith	Lineage	Ken Cox Ministries	Ken Cox Ministries	Better Life On Tour	Better Life On Tour	Celebrating Life, Recovery	Celebrating Life, Recovery											
KEVU MNT	The King of Queens	Funny You Should Ask	TMZ (N)		Major Crimes Stuck in a room with a potential bomb.		Castle "Scared to Death" A DVD appears to kill its viewers.		Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Portland News	Modern Family											
CW30	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers "Into the Mild"	Nightwatch A woman is stabbed in the face.		Batwoman Safiyah takes notice of Alice's antics. (N)		Charmed The charmed ones face down The Faction. (N)		Seinfeld "The Serenity Now"	American Ninja Warrior "Baltimore City Finals" (Part 1 of 2)	Warrior "Baltimore City Finals" (Part 1 of 2)	Once Upon a Time in Mexico											
A&E	(2:30) *** The Fugitive	*** Jack Reacher: Never Go Back (2016, Action) Tom Cruise, Cobie Smulders, Aldis Hodge. Jack Reacher goes on the lam to investigate a conspiracy.											(:04) Court Cam	(:34) Court Cam											
AMC	**** The Shawshank Redemption (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman, Bob Gunton. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947.												**** Forrest Gump (1994, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright, Gary Sinise. A slow-witted Southerner experiences 30 years of history.												
BRAVO	The Real Housewives of Atlanta	The Real Housewives of Atlanta "The Giving Peach"											The Real Housewives of Atlanta	The Real Housewives of Salt Lake City "Sinners in the City"											
CNBC	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Paid Program	Luminess											
COMEDY	The Wedding Singer (1998)	* Grown Ups (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James. Five friends learn that age and maturity do not, necessarily, coincide.			(:45) * Grown Ups 2 (2013, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. Lenny Feder and his family relocate back to his hometown.						South Park "Bloody Mary"	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park		
DISCOVERY	(4:00) Alaska: The Last Frontier "Homestead Heartache"	Alaska: The Last Frontier Exposed "Breaking Point" (N)									(:06) Building Off the Grid An earth-sheltered home.		(:06) Building Off the Grid "Yellowstone River"												
DISNEY	Sydney to the Max	Sydney to the Max	Jessie	Jessie "Karate Kid-tastrophe"	Jessie "Moby and SCOBY"	Jessie "Basket Case"	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Jessie	Jessie	Bunk'd	Bunk'd											
E!	** Miss Congeniality (2000, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine. A clumsy FBI agent goes under cover at a beauty pageant.				** The Proposal (2009, Romance-Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Ryan Reynolds, Mary Steenburgen. A woman pretends to be engaged to evade deportation.						** Miss Congeniality (2000, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine. A clumsy FBI agent goes under cover at a beauty pageant.		Miss Congeniality 2												
ESPN	Black History Always (N)	X Games From Aspen, Colo. (N) (Live)					SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live)		SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt		SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt		SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt												
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games "America's Next Chefs"	Guy's Grocery Games The competitors must earn cash.	Guy's Grocery Games "GGG RAW"		Guy's Grocery Games "The 700 Club"		Guy's Grocery Games A spicy noodle dish.		Worst Cooks in America "Hook, Line and Sink 'Em" (N)		Kitchen Crash Stacked burgers and fried, spicy dishes.		Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay											
FREEFORM	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The 700 Club											
FS1	(4:00) Soccer United States vs Trinidad and Tobago. International friendly. (N) (Live)	College Basketball UNLV at Nevada. From Lawlor Events Center in Reno, Nev. (N) (Live)					Boxing PBC: Caleb Plant vs. Caleb Truax. Caleb Plant defends his IBF super middleweight title against challenger Caleb Truax.		Soccer United States vs Trinidad and Tobago. International friendly.																
FX	(3:00) ** Venom (2018) Tom Hardy.	*** Deadpool 2 (2018, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin, Zazie Beetz. Deadpool joins forces with a team of mutants to fight Cable.					*** Bohemian Rhapsody (2018, Biography) Rami Malek, Lucy Boynton, Gwilym Lee. Freddie Mercury and Queen find success in the 1970s.		*** Bohemian Rhapsody (2018, Biography) Rami Malek, Lucy Boynton, Gwilym Lee.																
FXM	(4:45) ** The Girl in the Spider's Web (2018, Action) Claire Foy, Beau Gadsdon, Sverrir Gudnason. A computer hacker must recover stolen nuclear weapon codes.				(:05) ** The Girl in the Spider's Web (2018, Action) Claire Foy, Beau Gadsdon, Sverrir Gudnason. A computer hacker must recover stolen nuclear weapon codes.				(:25) *** Gone Girl (2014, Mystery) Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike, Neil Patrick Harris. A woman disappears on her fifth wedding anniversary.																
HBO	Real Time With Bill Maher	Axios (Season Premiere) (N)	(:35) *** Kill Bill: Vol. 2 (2004, Action) Uma Thurman, David Carradine, Michael Madsen. An assassin confronts her former boss and his gang.				The Lady and the Dale (Series Premiere) (N)		(9:55) The Lady and the Dale (N)		Axios		The Lady and the Dale												
HGTV	Home Town A couple search for their forever home.	Home Town A couple of doctors seek a new home.	Home Town A couple moves to Mississippi.		Home Town A couple looks to be closer to her mom. (N)		(:01) Home Town (N)		(:01) Home Town Ben and Erin help a couple of newlyweds.		(:01) Home Town Ben and Erin create a dream home.		(:01) Home Town Ben and Erin create a dream home.												
HISTORY	Swamp People "Airboat Armada" Troy assembles a crew.	Swamp People Troy makes an urgent plea.	Swamp People Troy gambles on Terra's honey hole.		Swamp People: Blood and Guts "Countdown to Season 12" (Enhanced; 4-hour episode.) Jacob leads the Landry clan into Big Bull Bayou. Chase hunts secluded channels with his tail boat. Daniel and Big Tee track a giant cannibal. Joey hunts solo. (N)																				
LIFETIME	(4:00) Hopelessly in Love Faith Evans confronts her pain.	Hopelessly in Love A pop star and an NFL player. (Part 1 of 3)			Wendy Williams: What a Mess! (Enhanced Edition) Talk show host Wendy Williams. (N)		(:03) Wendy Williams: The Movie: Special Edition (2021) Ciera Payton. Wendy Williams becomes a popular talk-show host.																		
NBCSN	Mecum Auto Auctions "Dallas"				NASCAR Preview Show (N)	Motorcycle Racing Monster Energy Supercross. From Indianapolis.																			
NICK	The Loud House	The Loud House	The Loud House	The Loud House	Side Hustle	Danger Force "Test Friends"	*** Rugrats in Paris: The Movie (2000) Voices of E.G. Daily, Christine Cavanaugh.		Friends (Part 1 of 2)	Friends (Part 2 of 2)	Friends (Part 1 of 2)	Friends (Part 2 of 2)	Friends	Friends											
ROOT	Mariners Rewind From May 9, 2001.				Mariners Rewind From Sept. 23, 2020.								Mariners Rewind												
SYFY	(4:30) *** The Goonies (1985, Children's) Sean Astin, Josh Brolin. Young misfits find a 17th-century pirate's treasure map.				(:05) *** Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (2017, Science Fiction) Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana, Voice of Bradley Cooper. The team unravels the mystery of Peter Quill's parentage.		Resident Alien "Pilot" An alien meets Colorado locals.		(:04) Futurama "Godfellas"	(:33) Futurama "Future Stock"															
TLC	Unexpected Myrka gets her last sonogram.	90 Day Fiancé "Unsure and Insecure" In Belize, Stephanie tests Ryan.			90 Day Fiancé "The No Bang Theory" Brandon stands up to his parents. (N)		Unexpected Reanna gives birth during a pandemic. (N)		(:02) 90 Day Fiancé "discovery & 1st Look: 90 Day" (N)																
TNT	Back to the Future Part III	*** Back to the Future (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Crispin Glover. A boy travels through time to his parents' teenage years.			** Captain Marvel (2019, Action) Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson, Ben Mendelsohn. Captain Marvel gets caught in the middle of an alien war.		Snowpiercer Melanie makes an irreversible move.		Back to the Future Part II																
TOON	Teen Titans Go! "Night Begins to Shine 2: You're the One"	World of Gumball	World of Gumball	World of Gumball	World of Gumball	World of Gumball	Bob's Burgers	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad "Downtown"	Family Guy "Brian's Play"	Family Guy	Family Guy "Chris Cross"	Rick and Morty											
USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Savior"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "October Surprise"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Amaro's One-Eighty"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Surrendering Noah"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Remember Me"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Remember Me Too"		(:01) Modern Family	(:31) Modern Family													
WGN-A	NewsNation (N) (Live)	NewsNation (N) (Live)	NewsNation (N) (Live)		NewsNation (N) (Live)		NewsNation		NewsNation		Person of Interest "Blue Code" Infiltrating a smuggling ring.														
WTBS	(4:00) ** Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice (2016) Ben Affleck. Batman embarks on a personal vendetta against Superman.				*** Wonder Woman (2017, Action) Gal Gadot, Chris Pine, Connie Nielsen. Wonder Woman discovers her full powers and true destiny.		** Justice League (2017, Action) Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill. Batman, Wonder Woman and other heroes unite to battle evil.																		

Monday Evening														MOVIES		SPORTS		KIDS		BEST BETS		February 1, 2021			
	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	KEZI 9 News at 5:00 (N)	ABC World News	KEZI 9 News at 6 (N)	KEZI 9 News at 6:30 (N)	Family Feud (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Bachelor (N)		The Good Doctor A patient has an unpredictable illness.		KEZI 9 News at 11pm (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!													
KCBY CBS	KVAL News at 5pm (N)	CBS Evening News	KVAL News at 6pm (N)	Inside Edition (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	The Neighborhood	Bob Hearts Abishola	All Rise A jury takes a trip to a crime scene.		Bull "The Great Divide" The team has a conflict of interest.		KVAL News at 11pm (N)	Late Show-Colbert											
KCBY2 TBD	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Animals Unscripted	Animals Unscripted	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	Pranks Network	Pranks Network											
KOBI NBC	NBC 5 News at 5:00 (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 5 News at 6:00 (N)		NBC 5 News	Access Hollywood (N)	Ellen's Game of Games "That Oh Ship Has Sailed" (N)		The Wall "KD and CJ" KD and CJ take on the wall. (N)		Weakest Link Contestants play trivia for \$1 million. (N)		NBC 5 News at 11:00 (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon											
KMBC NBC	NBC 16 News at 5pm (N)	NBC 16 News at 5:30pm (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 16 News at 6:30pm (N)	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Ellen's Game of Games "That Oh Ship Has Sailed" (N)		The Wall "KD and CJ" KD and CJ take on the wall. (N)		Weakest Link Contestants play trivia for \$1 million. (N)		NBC 16 News at 11pm (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon											
KOAC PBS	Ready Jet Go! (EI)	Wild Kratts (EI)	This Old House	BBC World News Outside	PBS NewsHour (N)		Antiques Roadshow A Mexican charro saddle. (N) (Part 2 of 2)		Oregon Experience	Oregon Experience	Antiques Roadshow An 1821 U.S. citizenship certificate.		Independent Lens Dolly Parton's song 9 to 5. (N)												
KLSR FOX	The People's Court (N)	Hot Bench (N)	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Oregon's News at 7 (N)	Judge Judy	9-1-1 "Future Tense" A yoga teacher loses her vision. (N)		(:01) 9-1-1: Lone Star A wildfire spreads across Texas. (N)		Oregon's News at 10 (N)	Oregon's Sports Report	Modern Family	Mike & Molly "Pilot"											
KTVG IND	Doug Batchelor	Doug Batchelor	Unlocking Bible Prophecy	Unlocking Bible Prophecy	Spring Camp-meeting	Spring Camp-meeting	Better Life Today	The Seventh Day	Ken Cox Ministries	Ken Cox Ministries	God "Fact or Fiction"	Fountain View Music	ASI Conventions	ASI Conventions											
KEVU MNT	The King of Queens	Portland News (N)	The 700 Club		The Drew Barrymore Show		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		TMZ (N)	Access Hollywood (N)	Portland News (N)	Judge Judy (N)											
CW30	black-ish Dre has jury duty.	black-ish "Dream Home"	Bob's Burgers "Seaplane!"	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy "Boys Do Cry"	All American Spencer starts to feel the pressure. (N)		All American Stories (N)		Seinfeld "The Blood"	Seinfeld "The Muffin Tops"	Schitt's Creek "Milk Money"	Schitt's Creek											
A&E	The First 48 An Oklahoma cyclist is gunned down.	The First 48 A murder tests two brothers.			The First 48 "Jackpot" A man is shot dead in his driveway.		The First 48 Murdered woman found in car trunk.		The First 48 Deadly home invasion in Atlanta.		(:01) The First 48 A football player is gunned down.		(:04) The First 48 Presents Critical Minutes												
AMC	** Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (2003, Adventure) Angelina Jolie, Gerard Butler, Ciarán Hinds. The globe-trotter battles a scientist for Pandora's box.				* Gone in 60 Seconds (2000, Action) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie, Giovanni Ribisi. A retired thief must steal 50 cars to save his brother.		The Salisbury Poisonings Officer Nick Bailey's condition worsens. (N)		(:04) * Gone in 60 Seconds (2000, Action) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie, Giovanni Ribisi.																
BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules SUR's annual photo shoot turns sour.	Below Deck Bonus footage; extended scenes.	Below Deck Bonus footage and extended scenes.		Below Deck Bonus footage and extended scenes.		Below Deck Bonus footage and extended scenes. (N)		Below Deck Francesca loses all trust in Elizabeth. (N)		Watch What Happens Live	Below Deck Francesca loses all trust in Elizabeth.	NCIS "Extreme Prejudice"												
CNBC	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	American Greed (N)		American Greed (N)		American Greed		The News With Shepard Smith		American Greed		Dateline "Tangled"												
COMEDY	(:10) The Office	(:45) The Office	(:15) The Office		(6:50) The Office	(:25) The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office		
DISCOVERY	Street Outlaws: Mega Cash Days 2 race kicks off.	"All About the Benjamins" Bracket	Street Outlaws: Full Throttle "Turn It Up" (N)		Street Outlaws "Boosted to the Max" A familiar face comes back to the 405. (N)								(:01) Street Outlaws Chief announces a new idea for the list.												
DISNEY	Bunk'd	Bunk'd "Waka, Waka, Waka!"	Jessie	Jessie	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	Gabby Duran & the Unsittables	Secrets of Sulphur Springs	Raven's Home "Call Dreams"		Big City Greens	Bunk'd "Whisper Tools"	Bunk'd "My Fairy Lady"	Sydney to the Max											



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## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

In the Matter of the Marriage of **JASON RATLIFF**, Petitioner, and **CRYSTAL C. RATLIFF**, Respondent. Case No. 20DR19534 **AMENDED SUMMONS DOMESTIC RELATIONS SUIT TO: CRYSTAL C. RATLIFF**, Respondent.

The Petitioner has filed a Petition asking for dissolution of marriage and sole custody of the parties' two (2) minor children. If you do not file the appropriate legal paper with the court in the time required (see below), your spouse may ask the court for a judgment against you that orders the relief requested.

**NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!**

You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear", you must file with the Court a legal paper called a "Response" or "Motion". Response forms may be available through the court located at: Coos County Courthouse, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423. This Response must be filed with the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days from the first date of publication along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and you must show that the Petitioner's attorney (or the Petitioner if he/she does not have an attorney) was served with a copy of the "Response" or "Motion". The location to file your response is at the court address indicated above.

If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at [www.oregonstatebar.org](http://www.oregonstatebar.org) or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.

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Dated and first published on January 8, 2021. s/Karen L. Costello Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391 Costello Law Office, PC 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 400 P.O. Box 600, Coos Bay, OR 97420 Telephone: (541) 808-0284 Email: [kcostello@kcostellolaw.com](mailto:kcostello@kcostellolaw.com) Published: Jan 8, 15, 22 and January 29, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:306158)

## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS **Probate Department Case No. 21PB00416** **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

In the Matter of the Estate of **BONITA JACKSON, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Layla Jackson has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at 6400 SE Lake Road, Suite 440, Portland, OR 97222, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative.

Dated and first published on January 29, 2021. **Layla Jackson** **Personal Representative**

**Daniela Holgate, OSB No. 183665** **Fitzwater Law Of Attorneys for Personal Representative**

6400 SE Lake Road, Suite 440 Portland, OR 97222 Tel (503) 786-8191 [danielah@fitzwaterlaw.com](mailto:danielah@fitzwaterlaw.com) Published: January 29, February 5 and February 12, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:307587)

## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of **BETTY LOU CARNEY Deceased** Case No. 21PB00430 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert Magill has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C. 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, or the claim may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: January 29, 2021 Robert Magill Personal Representative 58813 Garden Valley Rd., Coquille, OR 97423 (541) 999-1041 Published: January 29, February 5 and February 12, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:307638)

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## Bridge

Here is the answer to the first question in my Christmas competition. (The others will be in tomorrow's column.) How should South play in four spades after West leads a trump, and East follows suit?

South starts with nine top tricks: seven spades and two diamonds. Obviously, if West has the diamond queen, life will be easy. So declarer just knows that that card will be off-side. In addition, if East takes a trick with the diamond queen and gives his partner the lead in hearts, a low-club shift through dummy's king could give South a nasty guess. (Since East is a passed hand, he is unlikely to have the diamond queen and club ace-queen, because

West's lead marks East with a high heart, probably the king.) But declarer can avoid those problems. He draws the remaining trump, plays a diamond to the king and exits with a heart, taken by West. What can he do?

If West plays a second heart, South ruffs and leads a diamond. If West shows out (see the diagram), declarer ducks the trick to East, who is end-played. He must lead a club around to the king, or play a diamond from the queen, or return a heart, conceding a ruff-and-sluff. (Declarer ruffs on the board to gain an eighth trump trick.)

If West leads a second diamond, South tries dummy's jack. If it loses, the suit must be 3-2, and the contract is guaranteed. If East fails to follow suit, the diamond jack is declarer's 10th trick.

If West leads a club, South plays low from the board and can build up a club trick. He loses at most one heart and two clubs.

North		01-29-21	
♠	6 3 2		
♥	8 4		
♦	A K J 5 3		
♣	K 7 4		
West		East	
♠	7 4	♠	5
♥	A Q 10 9 5	♥	K J 6 3 2
♦	7	♦	Q 10 9 8
♣	Q 10 6 3 2	♣	A 9 8
South			
♠	A K Q J 10 9 8		
♥	7		
♦	6 4 2		
♣	J 5		
Dealer: West			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 4			

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Kroger	33.56	38.75
Microsoft	226.05	232.96
Nike	139.35	130.94
NW Natural	43.23	46.57
Skywest	42.45	39.44
Starbucks	103.89	97.94
Umpqua Hldgs	16.05	14.85
Weyerhaeuser	33.20	32.20

Xerox	21.06	20.87
Levi Strauss	20.77	22.01
Dow Jones opened at 30,993.39		
Dow Jones closed at 30,320.21		
NASDAQ opened at 13,540.95		
NASDAQ closed at 13,271.06		
S&P 500 opened at 3,840.79		
S&P 500 closed at 3,749.18		

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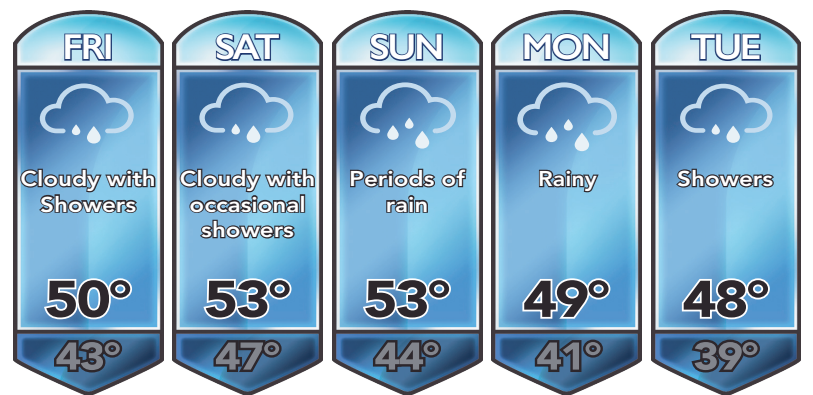
## LOTTERY

**MegaMillions**  
Jan. 26  
29-49-56-66-67  
Megaball: 24  
Multiplier: x3  
Jackpot: \$25 million

**Megabucks**  
Jan. 27  
14-15-18-37-43-47  
Jackpot: \$1.2 Million

**Powerball**  
Jan. 27  
17-33-35-42-52  
Powerball: 9  
Multiplier: x3  
Jackpot: \$30 million

**Win For Life**  
Jan. 27  
21-55-67-74



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A conceptual drawing of the inside of a gymnasium that would be built as part of a Coquille bond measure.

## Coquille

From A1

The biggest in terms of importance is a seismic retrofitting for the high school gymnasium and ground stabilization along Cunningham Creek to protect the high school in the event of a major earthquake event.

The school district has applied for, and has a good chance of receiving, a \$2.5 million grant from the state to help pay for the seismic work, but it isn't enough to complete the work.

"If people really value Coquille High School, this is the opportunity to ensure it

would stay a vital part of the community for generations," Sweeney said.

Another expensive project at the high school that would be funded through the bond is an upgrade to the outdated heating system.

Sweeney said the building often is without heat because the system, which is original to the building, has been repaired multiple times with various pieces "cobbled together."

"We have original pieces, pieces from the 1970s, pieces from the 1990s, pieces from the 2000s," Sweeney said. "It doesn't work because it's been cobbled together."

A third major project would be the construction

of a new gym on the property for Winter Lakes High School on the west end of town.

An old barn on the site was scheduled to be burned by the Coquille Fire Department on Thursday night. A gym would be built on the site of the barn, providing an exercise area for students of Winter Lakes High School during the days and gym space for the community in the evenings.

Sweeney said there is such a shortage of gym space in town that some youth teams aren't able to start practices until 7:30 p.m.

"It would also serve as an emergency shelter in case of a natural disaster," he said.

The bond also would pay for new classroom space for Coquille High School, Winter Lakes High School and Winter Lakes Elementary.

"There is stuff in the bond for every school in the district," Sweeney said.

The work of the bond committee has been vital to planning for the bond measure, Sweeney said.

"As we continue on this path, if people want to join the committee, we would love to have their input," he said.

Committee members must live within the school district.

Those interested can send Sweeney an email at [tsweeney@coquille.k12.or.us](mailto:tsweeney@coquille.k12.or.us).

## Sanders' mittens and memes raise \$1.8 million for charity

ASSOCIATED PRESS

About those woolly mittens that U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders wore to the presidential inauguration, sparking endless quirky memes across social media? They've helped to raise \$1.8 million in the last five days for charitable organizations in Sanders' home state of Vermont, the independent senator announced Wednesday.

The sum comes from the sale of merchandise with the Jan. 20 image of him sitting with his arms and legs crossed, clad in his brown parka and recycled wool mittens.

Sanders put the first of the so-called "Chairman Sanders" merchandise, including T-shirts, sweatshirts and stickers, on his campaign website Thursday night and the first run sold out in less than 30 minutes, he said. More merchandise was added over the weekend and sold out by Monday morning, he said.

"Jane and I were amazed by all the creativity shown by so many people over the last week, and we're glad we can use my internet fame to help Vermonters in need," Sanders said in a written statement.

"But even this amount of money is no substitute for action by Congress, and I will be doing everything I can in Washington to make sure working people in Vermont and across the country get the relief they need in the middle of the worst crisis we've faced since the Great Depression."

Sanders' mittens were made by Jen Ellis, a Vermont elementary school teacher who has a side business making mittens out of recycled wool. His inauguration look, also featuring the winter jacket made by Burton Snowboards, sparked countless memes from the photo taken by Agence France-Presse: The former presidential candidate could be found on social media timelines taking a seat on the subway, the moon and the couch with the cast of "Friends," among other creative locales.

Ellis said on social media over the weekend that Sanders called to tell her that "the mitten frenzy" had raised an enormous amount of money for Vermont charities although she was not authorized to disclose the amount, yet.

"But it's BIG and it's amazing! Thank you!! Generosity brings joy," she tweeted.

She also said she made three more pairs of mittens and donated them for fundraising to Passion 4 Paws Vermont, Outright Vermont, and would be auctioning off a pair on eBay for her daughter's college fund.

The groups that will benefit from the proceeds of the "Chairman Sanders" items include Area Agencies on Aging to fund Meals on Wheels throughout Vermont, Vermont community action agencies, Feeding Chittenden, Chill Foundation, senior centers in Vermont and Bi-State Primary Care for dental care improvements in the state, Sanders' office said.

## Coos Bay

From A1

spaces for development could push interested business owners away from the city.

"I think potentially 'any residence' would severely limit the ability to have somebody open up a business," Matthews said. "It would severely limit any of it in downtown."

While some marijuana businesses already exist downtown and are grandfathered into the regulations, Matthews said the problem would be if they went out of business. If new residential units had come into the area, new marijuana-related businesses couldn't replace the old ones.

Councilor Phil Marler agreed.

"You would almost wipe out the entire downtown (from future eligibility)," he said.

But others on the council were more cautious about the prospect of decreasing the city's application requirements.

"I don't have a problem with that, but I'm not sure how the rest of you feel," said Mayor Joe Benetti about the prospect of keeping the "any residence" limitation. "Because I think there's enough around the outlying areas that suffice."

Matthews pointed out retailers within the vicinity of new residential units, while Benetti pointed out areas which are still open for marijuana business development. Areas further from the downtown core, especially north and south on Highway 101, are still options, he said.

Councilor Drew Farmer split the difference, saying the city could prohibit businesses within 500 feet of residences, instead of 1,000 feet. That'd keep those residential units attractive to developers and buyers, he said.

"If we cut it down to 500 feet, they would be able to build in more accessible places without being on top of or next to potential residential developments," Farmer said.

Craddock also added that, since the city receives tax revenue from marijuana

sales, any reduction on the number of retailers could have a budgetary impact. That revenue's been increasing in recent years.

"It's not enough to pay for one police officer position, but it's getting pretty close," Craddock said.

In all, the council left the "any residential use" question unresolved in hopes of getting more information from the public and city staff.

Councilors were in agreement that manufacturing and production businesses should remain limited to the city's industrially zoned areas, but briefly toyed with the possibility of allowing growing operations within city limits.

That'd likely mean allowing agricultural uses more broadly within city limits.

"With the demand for industrial lands and uses going way down — what if someone wanted to do a hydroponic farm and do a tomatoe? Or whatever. Inside a building like that, you can generate some product," Marler said.

Craddock said some cities have moved to allow indoor growing operations, but that

the option would require more study.

Councilor Stephanie Kilmer agreed, saying the allowance of growing operations could be a hard sell to residents.

"I would definitely like to hear from the public on that particular topic," Kilmer said. "Because I know where there were some larger indoor operations (in the past) that many times, many days out of the year — in a residential area, because I would visit the home nearby — it was a very strong smell of marijuana. As if somebody were smoking it in the home."

Councilors didn't make any final decisions Tuesday, but did agree to hold another work session on the topic to review city maps showing where changes to the rules would allow businesses, and to take up the issue of allowing growing operations at another time.

According to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, which regulates recreational marijuana in the state, there are 11 licensed retail operations in the city. North Bend is home to four.

## Man pepper sprayed by Portland mayor is a lawyer

PORTLAND (AP) — Police on Tuesday identified a man who was pepper-sprayed by Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler as a partner at a law firm who also tried to obtain surveillance footage of the mayor in a restaurant and get a copy of his meal receipt.

An additional police report identified Cary Cadonau as the man who was pepper-sprayed by Wheeler after he confronted the mayor leaving a restaurant Sunday evening and accused him of not wearing a mask. No charges have been filed in the incident. Cadonau didn't immediately return an e-mail seeking comment.

Wheeler and Sam Adams, who served one term as Portland mayor from 2009 to 2013, had been dining in a tented area and were walking to their cars when Cadonau

approached, unmasked, and got close to the mayor's face while filming with his phone, according to police reports.

According to a statement the mayor gave to police, Wheeler told the man of current COVID-19 regulations, which allows people to take their mask off to eat or drink.

"He then accused me of other things to which I indicated he did not understand the rules and should probably have a better understanding if he was going to confront people about them," Wheeler said in his statement.

Wheeler said that the man stood within one or two feet of him and Wheeler became concerned for his safety and contracting COVID-19. Wheeler told the man to "back off" and that he was carrying pepper spray, which

he would use if necessary. When the man did not listen, the mayor said he sprayed him in the eyes.

"He seemed surprised and backed off," Wheeler told police. "He made a comment like, 'I can't believe you just pepper sprayed me.'"

Adams, whose statement to police was consistent with the mayor's, suggested to Wheeler he should leave for his safety. Before doing so, Wheeler said he threw a bottle of water towards the man so that he could wash his eyes, he told police.

Cadonau told police when contacted Monday that he didn't want to discuss the matter because he was an attorney. He said the mayor should be held "accountable" but declined to elaborate, according to the police report.

Cadonau was asked why he attempted to get surveillance footage from the restaurant in Portland's Hillsdale neighborhood as well as his food and drink receipt from the pub, according to the report.

"Mr. Cadonau said he wanted the receipt because it would show how much alcohol the mayor consumed that evening. I asked him multiple times if he wanted to talk about the incident, share his video footage, or provide his side of the story but he respectfully declined to say anything more," Officer Matt Miller wrote.

Stories from 2019 in The Oregonian/OregonLive identify an attorney named Cary Cadonau arguing in court over the sale of his family's business, Alpenrose Dairy, to a Seattle-based company.

1956 piping also needs to be replaced.

"The filter room looks almost identical to what it did in 1956," Marone said.

Council members seemed united in their goal to keep the pool open, with several saying a levy covering all parks is better than one just for the pool.

"That's more palatable to me," Councilman Bill Richardson said. "That sounds to me like it would cover our public safety. That seems to be a pretty good step in the right solution."

Milliron did tell the council time was important. If the council wants voters to decide in the May election cycle, they have until Feb. 27 to order the election.

"There's a short fuse we would have to jump on to make the May referendum," Milliron said. "If the voters say we want our pool, the best time to do it is during COVID. Your down time is the best time to get in there and get the maintenance done."

Milliron added that he and city staff have looked into and applied for numerous grants, all to no avail.

Ultimately, the council decided having a pool is important. They also favored the levy that covers the parks system.

"You can sell it on different levels," Councilman Eric Gleason said. "For those people who don't use the pool, they probably use the park or they've probably used the community center. I say we get on it now."

After the discussion, all seven members of the council agreed to have staff move forward with the idea, asking Milliron to present several levy options to council in time to make it on the May election.



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North Bend Police Officer Shane Dunning, left, dispatcher Janel Dunning, Police Chief Robert Kappelman, Street Division Foreman Albert Gouley and Detective Sgt. Buddy Young were several of the people involved in the November arrest of a California man wanted by the FBI.

## Community policing at work in North Bend

Group effort led to arrest of dangerous suspect in November

JOHN GUNTHER  
The World

NORTH BEND — Albert Gouley figures he was just doing his job.

The North Bend Road Department employee noticed a van that was parked under the end of the McCullough Bridge that looked out of place November 18.

He reported it to the police department, setting off a chain of events that ultimately led to the arrest of a man in the van who was wanted by the FBI.

To North Bend Police Chief Rob-

ert Kappelman, it was the perfect example of community policing.

“The concept of community policing is that each community member has a responsibility to know their neighbor ... and assist us when something doesn’t belong,” Kappelman said.

Gouley notified dispatcher Janel Dunning, who notified Officer Patrick Kinney, who started the investigation. He passed the information on to Detective Sgt. Buddy Young, that led to an operation that also included Capt. Curt Bennett, officers Shane Dunning and Brett Stark, FBI offices in Eugene and California, the Oregon State Police and the Coos Bay Police that eventually resulted in the arrest of Dustin Arlis White.

The Coos County Sheriff’s Office lodged White and the Coos Coun-

ty District Attorney’s Office put together the paperwork to get White extradited back to California to face charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

“Truly, if any one of those pieces had been missing, he would likely still be here,” Kappelman said. “It was evidence of community policing and how it does the job.”

It started with Gouley and his phone call to the police department.

“I was just doing routine checking ditches,” he said. “I always check that road down there. You get people who throw trash and get shady characters down there.

“That van was there. It looked pretty bad. And they were dumping trash, which irritates me. And they were from California. It looked like they were practically living there.”

Gouley said he drove by the van

several times and nobody came out, so he called the license plate into the police, sparking the investigation that some 12 hours later resulted in White’s arrest.

Shane Dunning pointed out the significance of the coordinated effort between multiple agencies.

“We were able to figure out it was important to take the person into custody because he was a danger to the community,” he said.

Gouley, who is a street division foreman and has been with the city for more than 35 years, said he often shares information with the police.

“I’ve really been connected with them a lot over the years,” he said. “We have a good relationship with them.

“They call me about dead deer and I go pick them up. I call them about suspicious conditions. I

usually try to call them up any time there’s a suspicious vehicle, but that one looked really shady.”

Kappelman said Gouley did the right thing.

“Basically, Albert was astute, recognized what was out of place and notified us, which is exactly the definition of community policing,” he said. “Knowing what belongs in your neighborhood and city, recognizing when something doesn’t look right and being our eyes and ears.

“That phone call directly resulted in removing a dangerous criminal from our city.”

In the days following the arrest, Kappelman recognized Gouley at a North Bend City Council meeting, presenting him with a North Bend Police challenge coin.

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## Oregon International Port of Coos Bay offers scholarship for 2021

The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay is accepting applications for its 2021 scholarship.

Now in its third year, the scholarship program reflects the port’s dedication in supporting the growth and development of Oregon’s South Coast regional economy by culti-

vating the workforce of tomorrow.

Applicants must be graduating seniors from a high school within the Port District, and special consideration is given to students seeking educational advancement in trades or skills related to the maritime, rail or trade and logistics industries.

The program also takes into consideration applicants’ academic achievement, involvement in extracurricular activities and alignment with the port’s mission to promote sustainable economic development of Southwestern Oregon and the state.

“The port sees great value in

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

careers and return to the area.”

The application period opens Feb. 1 and closes April 1. For a link to the application materials, additional information on the Port’s scholarship program and other community giving programming, visit <https://www.portofcoosbay.com/community-giving>.

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# The Chamber Minute: Be active in government



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Top 10 reasons to join the chamber: Number 4, Gain a voice in government.

Country singer Aaron Tippin had a song a few years ago entitled, "You got to stand for something or you'll fall for anything." Our Legislative Action Team takes that to heart. It's important for your chamber to promote those things which give us a positive economic climate to grow your business and create a healthy community for your family.

The LAT has actively participated

in every legislative session since 2011. In the 2019 long session, they tracked and worked the bills in support of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce Legislative Agenda. While we have not been successful in every fight, the chambers of commerce in Oregon, are having an impact in Salem. The LAT, over the past few years, has developed a strong relationship with our legislators through the OSCC Chamber Day at the capitol, twice monthly teleconferences with them which we sponsor with the college and direct contact

with their offices. During the session, our team meets as many times as necessary, each month, to be timely and effective. The 2021 long session at the legislature will be intense. It is filled with challenges for Oregon businesses and communities which the LAT is striving to balance for all of us. Beyond the legislature, your LAT is actively participating in many other local issues, to make a difference for you.

Too often we think if we had more time, assets or help, we could really get something done. I am reminded

of an old hymn which says "To the many duties ever near you now be true. Brighten the corner where you are." So chamber member, if you want to have an impact give us a call and join the LAT.

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@oregons-bayarea.org](mailto:timmslater@oregons-bayarea.org).)

## North Bend High School Honor Roll

### Term 1

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Liam Alvey, Ethan Amato\*, Alicia Bartell\*, Kaydee Brinas, Brynn Buskerud-Olson\*, Haley Buskerud-Olson\*, Peyton Caporale\*, Addisyn Carlstrom, Finley Cheal\*, Fernando Concha, Natalea Cook, Alyssa Crook\*, Andrew Efraimson, Paolo Flores, Peyton Forester, Amyaika Funk, Ariana Genczo, Adara Goslin\*, Bridget Gould, Abigail Halverson\*, Emily Hampton\*, Kayla Hayes, Jenna Hill, Sophia Hutcherson\*, Caleb Ingram, Jessica Jiang, Molly Jochum, Payden Johnston\*, Lindsey Jones\*, Zuzu Keating, Alison Kirby\*, Carter Knutson, Cameron Lindahl, Joseph Meekins, Scott Mickelson\*, Alexis Moe\*, Chloe Moore\*, Sabrina Moore, Lily Mullins\*, Abi Ortiz-Maciel\*, Jacob Perry, Maryam Qadir\*, Heidi Quiroz-Garcia\*, Wendy Quiroz-Garcia\*, Kiyannah Reed, Matthew Richards, Ayla Riddle, Leland Rodriguez\*, Gavin Schmidt\*, Tiago Schrader, Alexandra Seigny, Mackenzie Shriver, Madison Simms\*, Orion Sinko\*, Trenton Snoddy, Emma Spalding\*, Grace Stephens\*, Kora Sutliff, Kailynn Taylor\*, Karlee Taylor, Mackenzie Thompson, Kamdyn Thornburg\*, Austin Vetter, Garrett Vetter\*, Emma Webber, Evan West, Madison West, Sutton Wetherell\*, Jacob Williams, Abigail Woodruff\*, Lindsey Wright\*.

### 10th Grade

Trinty Barker\*, Sierra Bell\*, Michael Boyd, Jack Burgmeier, Kaelani Cappadony, Damien Chance, Kamryn Craig\*, Brooke Day, Ivy Diamond,

Anthony Dobbs, Twinkle Fluetsch\*, Nace Fluke, Alexander Garcia-Silver\*, Katie Gauntz, Knoll Gederos, Mason Gravelle, Rose Hadley, Nattassia Hardy\*, Brynne Hathorn, Payten Henderson\* Katherine Holmes, Thomas Johnston, Brody Justice\*, John Keizer, Brianna Ladson, Alisha Langley, Jason Lin, Jia Ma\*, Alondra Martinez, Jaid McNutt, Jasmine Meagher\*, Cambree Messner\*, Jade Nanda\*, Hayden Napier\*, Jake Newsum\*, Preslee Peterson, Avery Pex\*, Jacob Randle, David Roberts, Blake Robertson, Sarah Shore\*, Jillian Sorric, Paige Speakman\*, Brandon Stinson\*, Ariana Ure, Hunter Wheeling, Aidin Wilson, Rebecca Witharm\*, Raynee Woodworth, Keegan Young\*, Michael Young.

### 11th Grade

Derek Bell\*, Jake Bullard\*, Kaley Chapanar, Jakob Crowder, Agustice Davis, Mackenzie Deschler\*, Dhylan Doyle\*, Ryan Durrye, John Efraimson\*, Josephine Elwell, Lucas Foxworthy\*, Adrianna Frank\*, Roman Fritz\*, Orion Gaoiran, Angel Garcia\*, Brooklyn Garrigus\*, William Genczo\*, Trinity Gonzalez, Amariah Goslin\*, Sidon Green\*, Hannah Groth, Madeline Groth, Samuel Hall\*, Emily Halzel\*, Bria Hood\*, Anthony Jewell, Kevin Jones, Mia Knight\*, Beck Kyelberg, Alyssa Landrum, Benson Lin\*, Chloe Linnehan\*, Aiden Lucas, Romeo Mavrick Macalino, Mya Massey\*, Tessa Medina, Preston Mosley, Jordan Nelson\*, Ian Nolan\*, Trenton Parrott\*, Cody Perry\*, Drew Phillips\*, Liseth Ramirez-Hurtado, Jasmine Reed\*, Haley Reeves\*, Alissa Richardson\*, Madden Robertson\*, Brayden Skin-

ner\*, Charlise Stark\*, Tristan Stinson, Katie Tellei, Guadalupe Trujillo, Ian Wakeling\*, Steven Wales\*, Emily Walters, Tyan Weber, Emily West\*, Will Wetherell\*, Sydney Wilson.

### 12th Grade

Rebeca Alvarez-Pimentel, Caitlyn Anderson\*, Spencer Barker, Haley Belcher, Haley Bennett, Jericho Bingham, Eli Bogatin\*, Taylor Bough\*, Jared Bower Solomon\*, Christopher Boyd, Stephanie Burgmeier\*, Tabor Busby, Liam Buskerud-Olson, Kaylee Caporale, Damien Cappadony, Katie Carver\*, Natalie Cheal\*, Lillian Collins, Jayden Craig, Rande Cunnigham\*, Cali Davis, Violette Davis, Ethan Dempsey, Kyya Denbaugh, Michelle Gochnour\*, Heaven Gonzales, McKenzie Hamblet, Madalyn Hampel, Brody Hamden, Ayako Harper\*, Tyler Hill\*, Kaleb Hoffman, Bridger Holmes, Zachary Holt, Tucker Hood\*, Stephen Jacquot, Thomas Jacquot\*, Josiah Jensen\*, Bella Jones, Lila Keating\*, Paige Knudsen, Jason Lemer, Skya Locken\*, Jedidiah Londagin\*, Brogan Markel, Paige Martin\*, Haydenn Metzner\*, Brady Messner\*, Jacob Mitchell\*, Fiona Murphy\*, Daisy Nguyen, Aidan Nolan, Moira O'Bryan\*, Molly Picatti, Jacob Posey, Kristina Powley, Megan Proett\*, Makenna Roberts\*, Landon Rodriguez\*, Dale Schandelmeier-Lynch\*, Tessa Scheirman, Miranda Seldon\*, Celeste Sinko\*, Patrick Stauff\*, Justin Stillwell\*, Tanner Stout, Whitney Summers, Christopher Tausch\*, Chase Taylor, Abigail Thomas\*, Liam Trapold, Madison Trenner, Dylan Walling\*, Nicholas Williams.

## Coquille Valley Seed Community plans Feb. 11 Zoom presentation

The community is invited to take part as the Coquille Valley Seed Community holds a Zoom presentation with the Rogue Farm Corps on Feb. 11.

The event starts at 6 p.m. and will cover the Rogue Farm Corps' farmer training programs in Oregon, where aspiring farmers can get real-world farm production experience at host farm sites. They also can find out how to participate as a farm corp. student or partner to be a host site.

The second part of the presentation will be on the Rogue Farm Corps' changing hands program, which helps foster the next generation of Oregon farmers and ranchers by creating pathways to access land, business opportunities and networking farmers planning on succession with a clear path to pass on their legacy and transfer the land to new farmers.

Rogue Farm Corps' vision is to help preserve Oregon farmland and envisions a world in which land is deeply cared for, power is equitably shared and farms, ranches and the people who work them flourish.

They are on a mission to train and equip the next generation of farmers and ranchers through hands-on educational programs and the preservation of farmland.

The Zoom session's access address is <https://zoom.us/j/97303700226?pwd=MX-ovWFViU2xYMEt6SVRlbn2d-DcFYdz09>

Meeting ID: 973 0370 0226, Passcode: 356813.

There also is a direct link to the session from the Coquille Valley Seed Community's Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/CoquilleValleySeedCommunity>.

## Community

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The tradition of the coins was started in the military as a way for soldiers to identify which unit they belong to.

"We give them as an example or in thanks for stellar work, mostly by our own officers," Kappelman said. "Albert certainly deserves one of our

North Bend Police Department

challenge coins for his work on the morning of Nov. 18."

Gouley went to the city council meeting expecting to receive a certificate of recognition, not a challenge coin.

"That was very surprising," he said. "I thought, wow, that's pretty cool."

It only strengthened the bond he feels with the city's police.

"They depend on me, I depend on them," he said. "It's a good relationship."

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

### ACROSS

- 1 Tease
- 4 "Arabian Nights" bird
- 7 Circus arena
- 11 Nest egg letters
- 12 Small amount
- 13 Mountain range near China
- 14 Skunks
- 16 Sonar's sound
- 17 Smuggles
- 18 Powerful magnate
- 20 Command to Fido
- 21 "Wild West" showman
- 22 Show host
- 25 Lascivious glance
- 27 Philosopher — tzu
- 28 Type of squad
- 30 Ride a wave

### DOWN

- 34 Thin coating
- 36 Trounce
- 38 Wire measure
- 39 Signs one's name to
- 41 Burro alternative
- 43 Lisa's brother
- 45 Feel remorse
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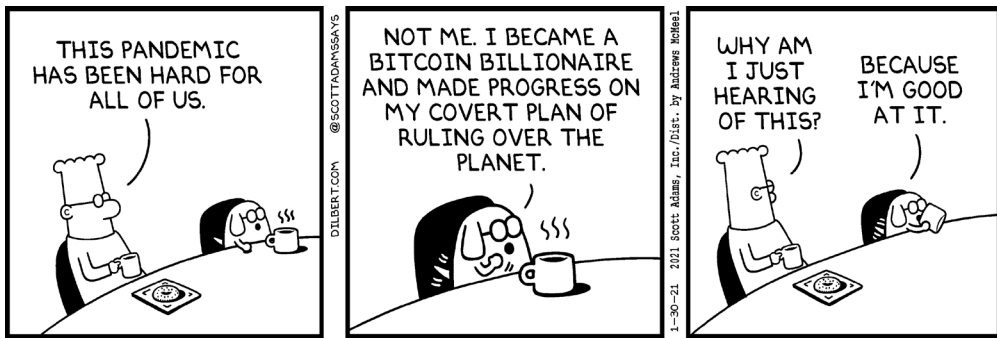
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- 22 Santa's little helper
- 23 Spring month in Paris
- 24 Army off.
- 25 Reporter — Lane
- 26 Common abbr.
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- 35 Illusions
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- 40 Ultimate degree
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- 44 Dress up
- 45 Wet
- 47 Sorry!
- 49 Wife of Geraint
- 50 Hard to get
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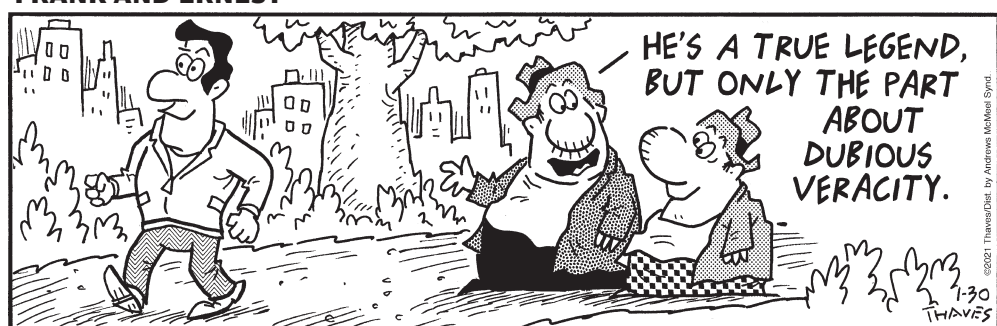
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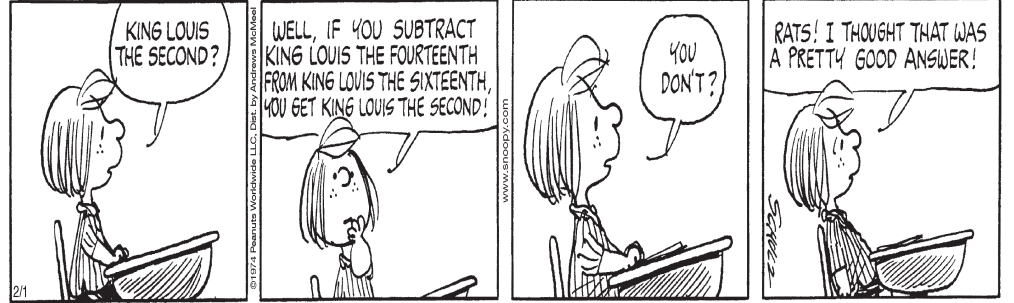


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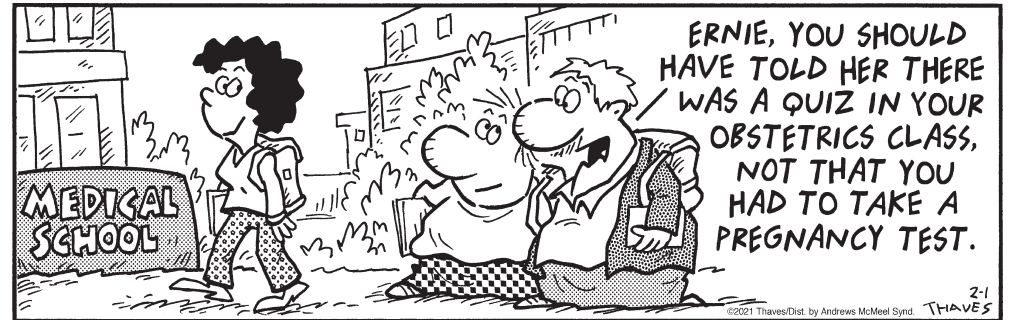
## DILBERT



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# SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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4					1	6		3	9
2	3	4				5		9	1
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## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

### ACROSS

- 1 Wave cutter
- 5 Evergreen tree
- 8 — Aykroyd of films
- 11 Tiber city
- 12 — Khan
- 14 Geisha's tie
- 15 Aachen article
- 16 Prowl
- 17 Tennis return
- 18 Perk up
- 20 Scooters' cousins
- 22 "— in the bag!"
- 23 Otherwise
- 24 100 kopecks
- 27 Judge's garb
- 29 Belief
- 30 Strongholds
- 34 Humidity measure (2 wds.)
- 37 Same old routine
- 38 Tart
- 39 Brink

### DOWN

- 41 Easy gait
- 43 Skip over water
- 44 Hen or ewe
- 46 Stew ingredient
- 49 Letter after zeta
- 50 Bullfight bravos
- 52 Produced, as eggs
- 54 "You don't say!"
- 55 Sharp point
- 56 Disappointed cry (2 wds.)
- 57 Health resort
- 58 Calculate
- 59 Largest of the Marianas

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

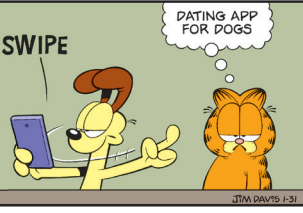
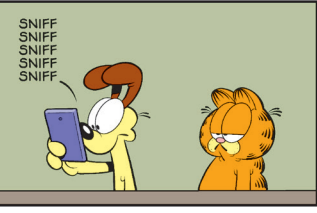
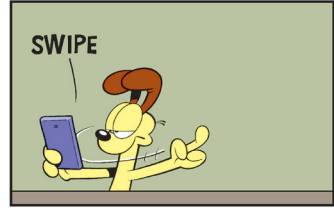
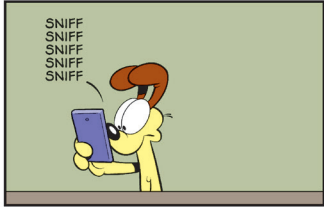
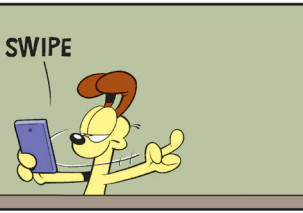
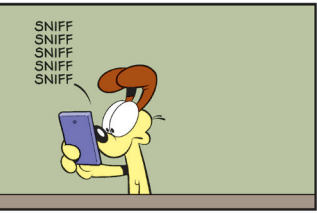
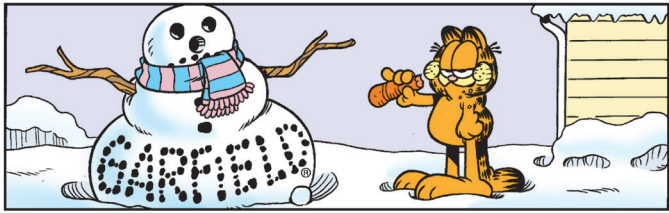
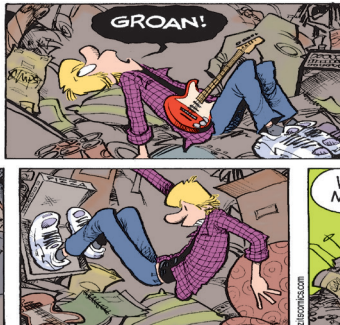
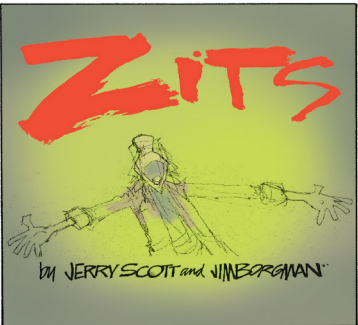
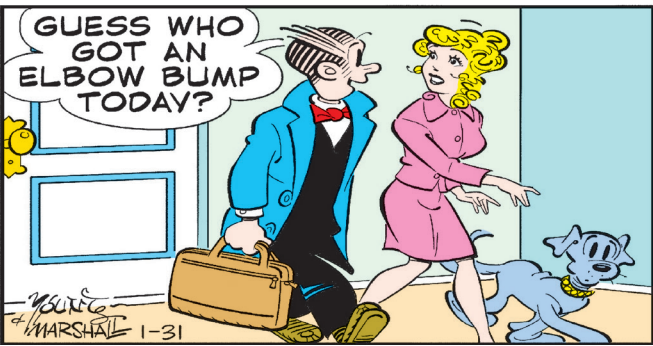
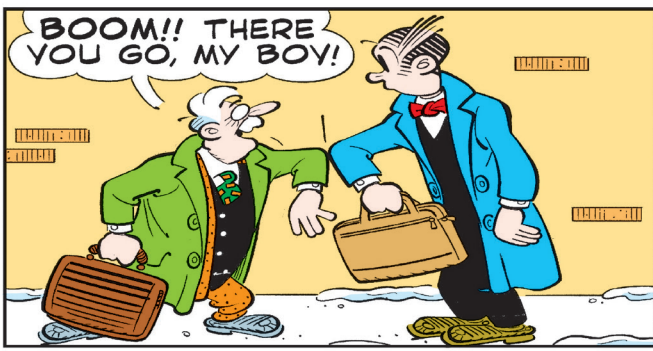
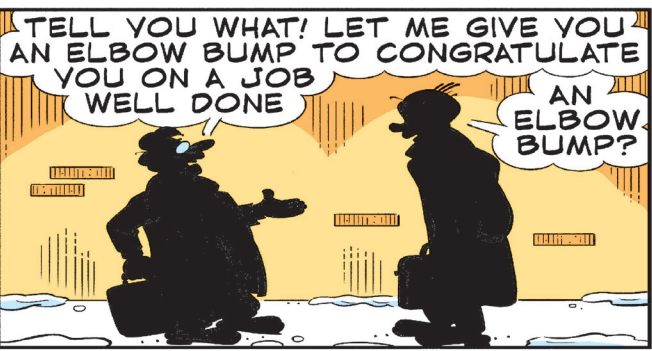
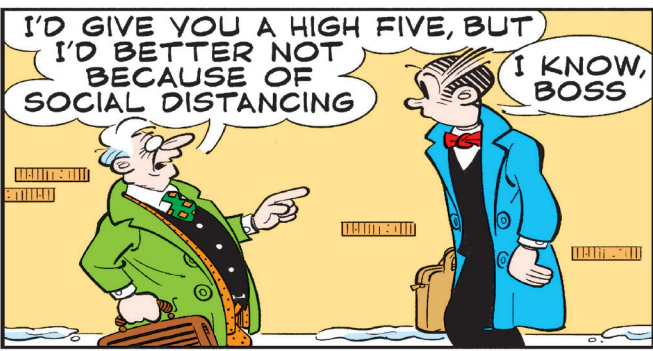
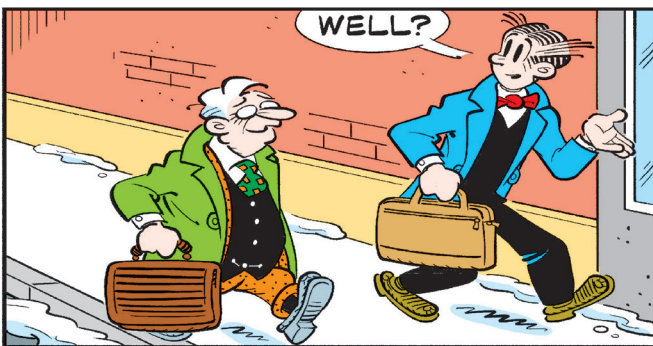
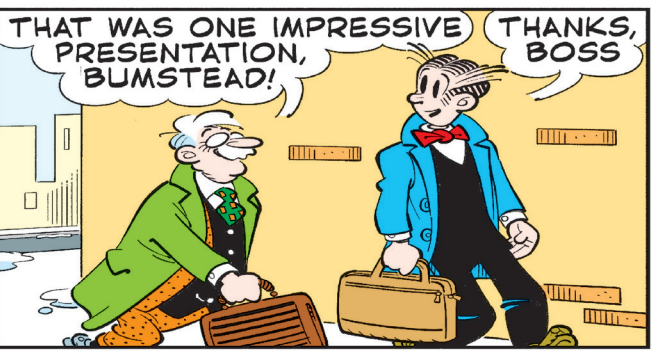
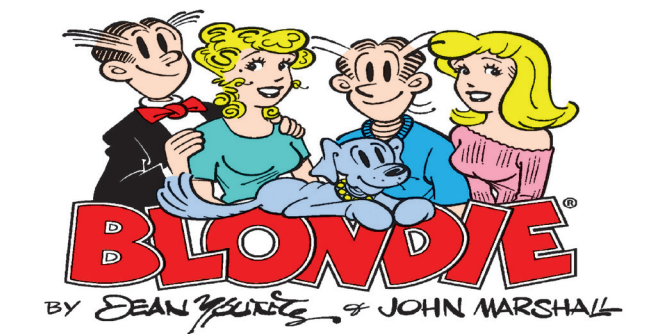
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PENS	SOY	DEW							

- 4 Flour infester
- 5 Fish stories
- 6 I, to Claudius
- 7 Pow!
- 8 Parcels out
- 9 Dwelling place
- 10 Robins' bills
- 13 It multiplies by dividing
- 19 Cousteau's summer
- 21 Implored
- 24 Eliminate
- 25 Function
- 26 Luxury car
- 27 Cheese coating
- 28 Baseball's Mel —
- 30 LI doubled
- 31 Say incorrectly
- 32 Wheel nut
- 33 Sault — Marie
- 35 Daddy
- 36 Spotted feline
- 39 FedEx truck
- 40 Final words
- 41 Quit raining (2 wds.)
- 42 Nebraska city
- 43 Gave medicine
- 44 T-men
- 45 He directed Marlon
- 47 Waikiki setting
- 48 Tijuana tot
- 51 Conclusion
- 53 Monastic title

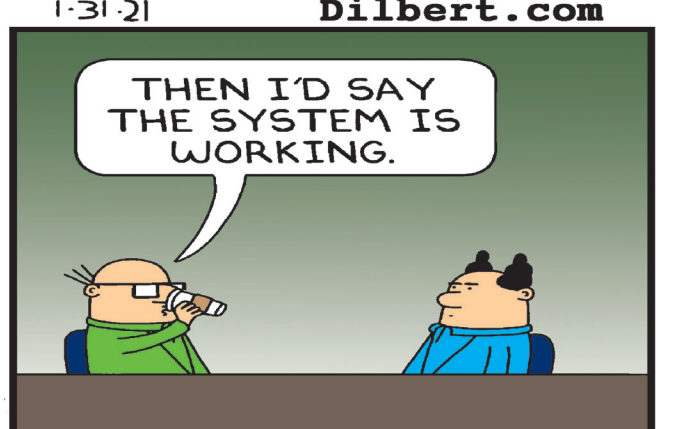
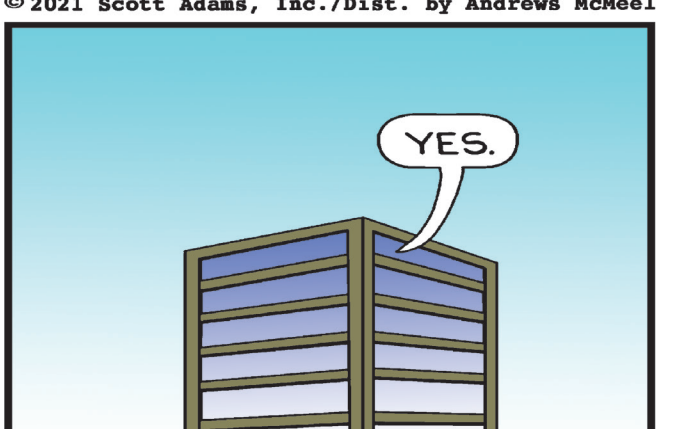
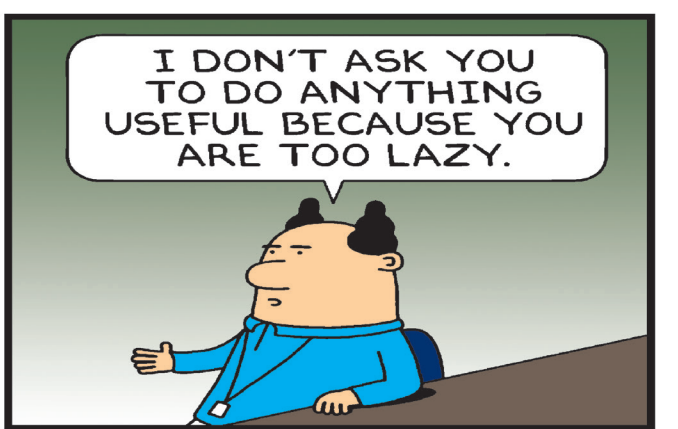
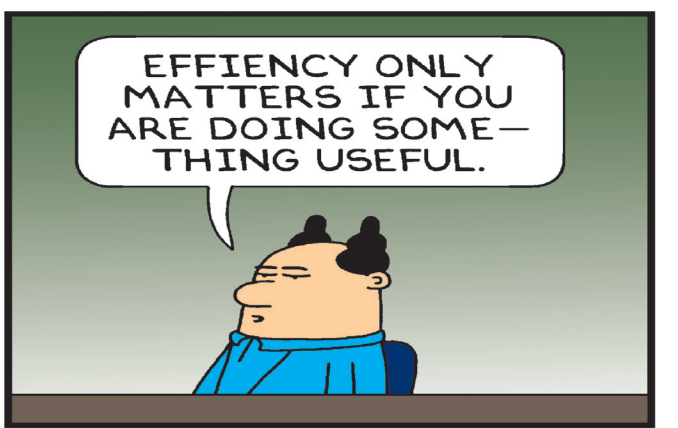
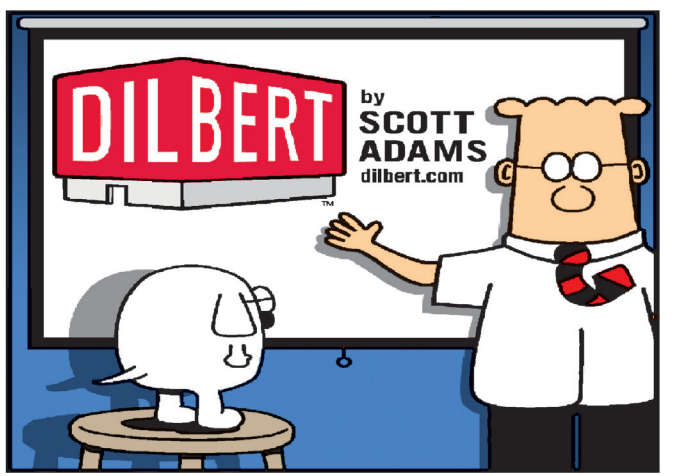
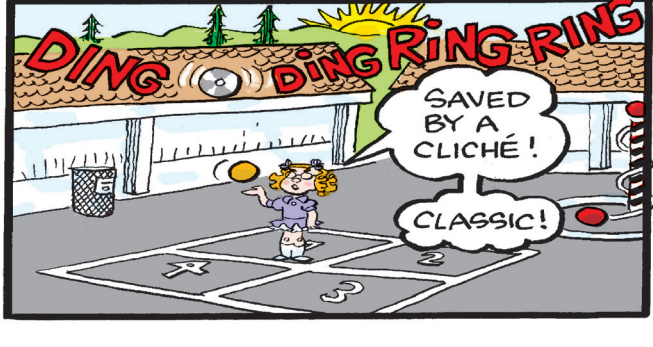
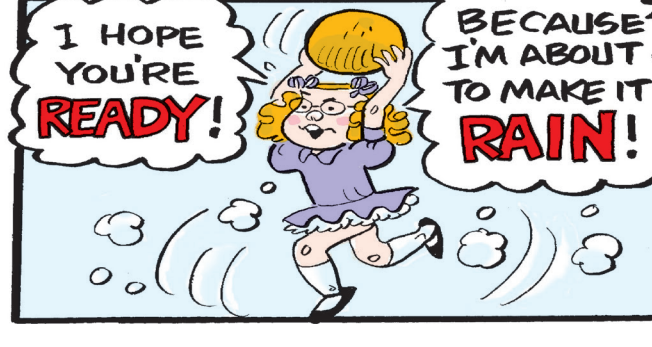
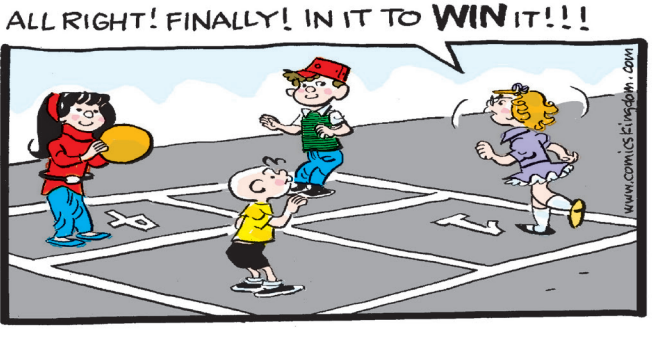
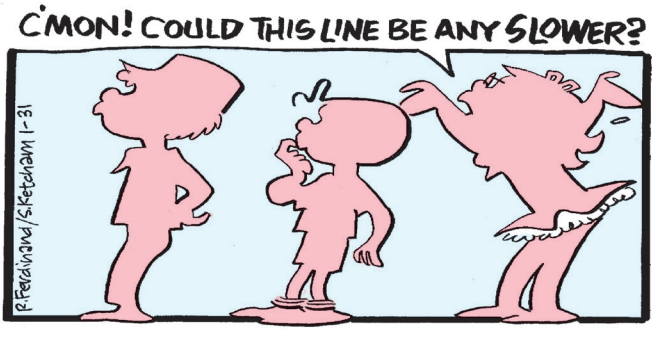
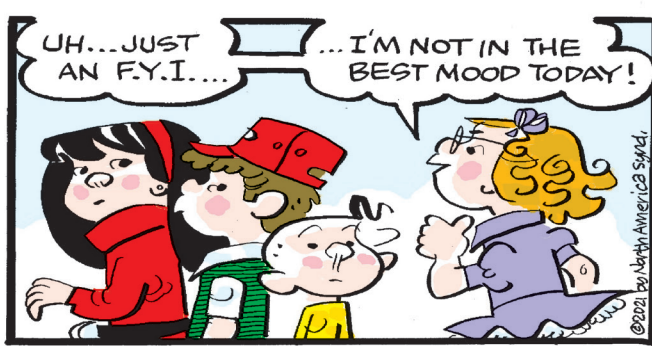
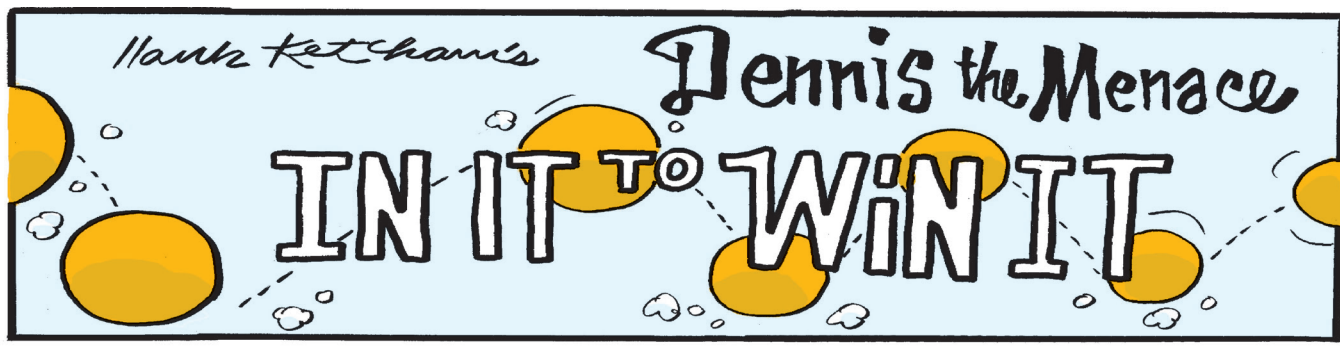
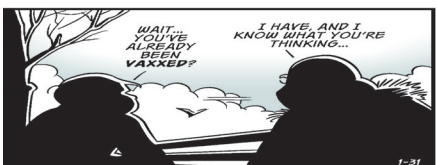
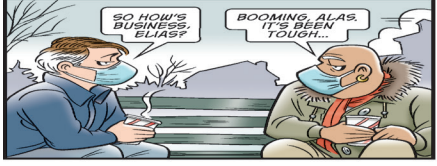
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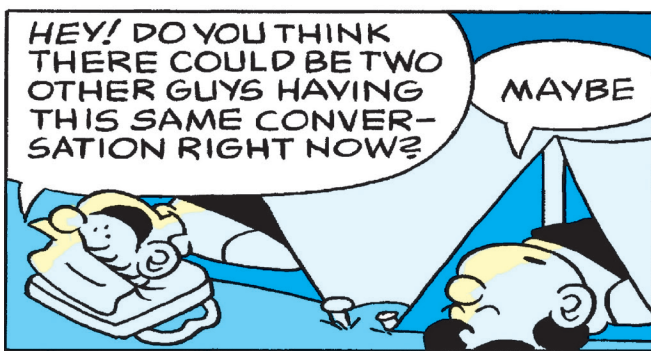
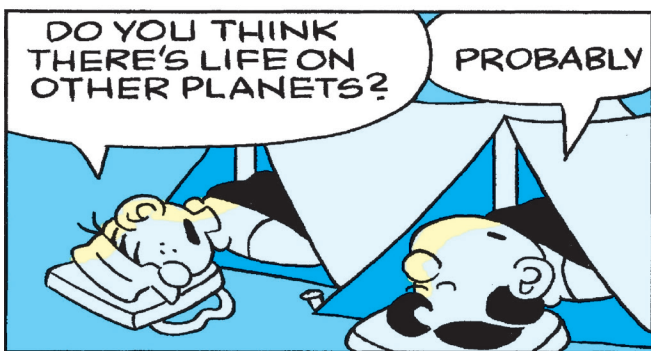


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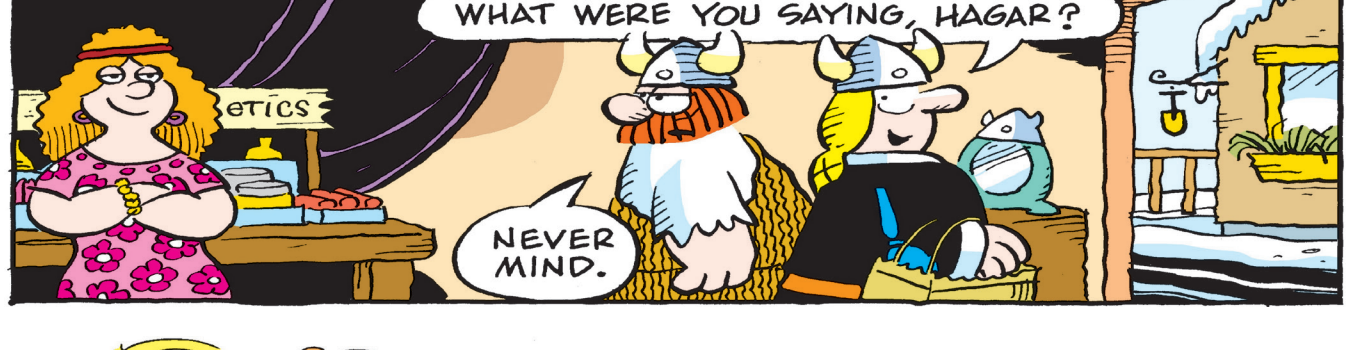
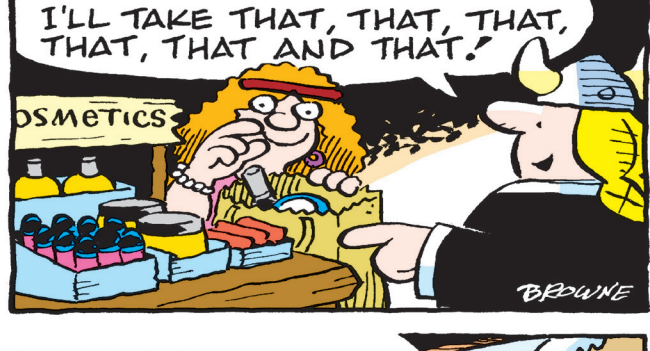
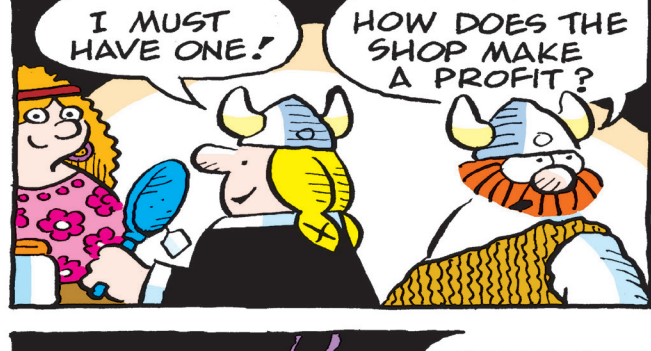
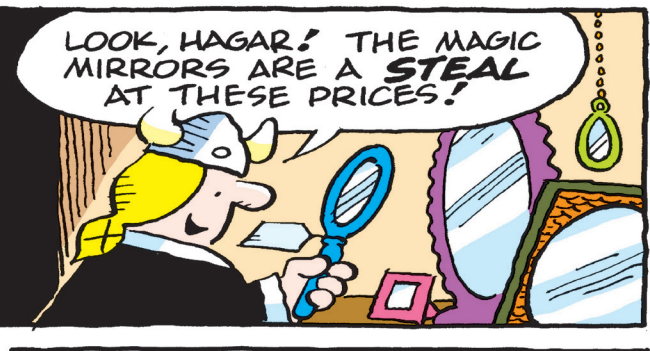
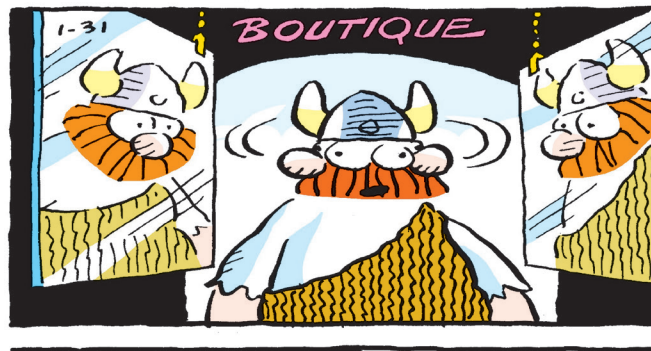
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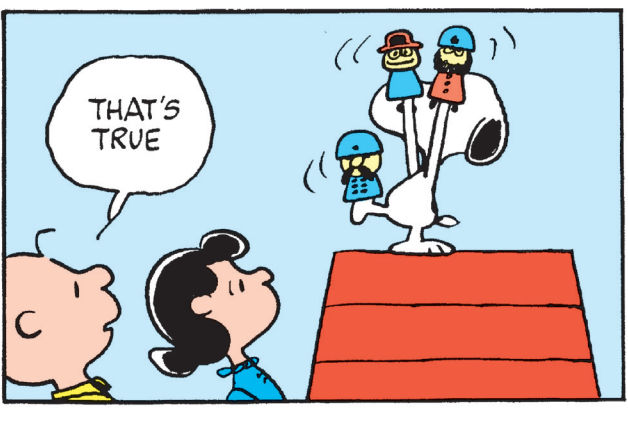
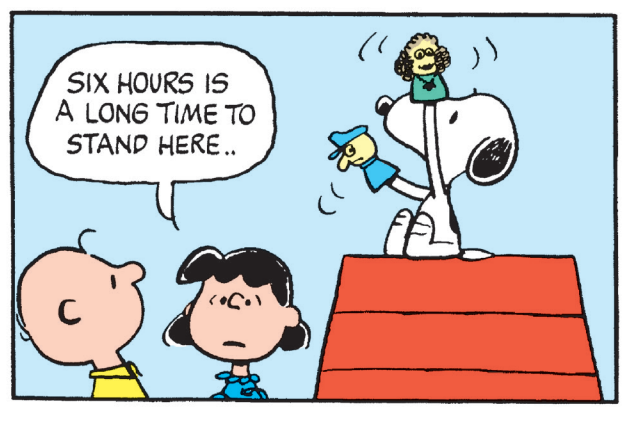
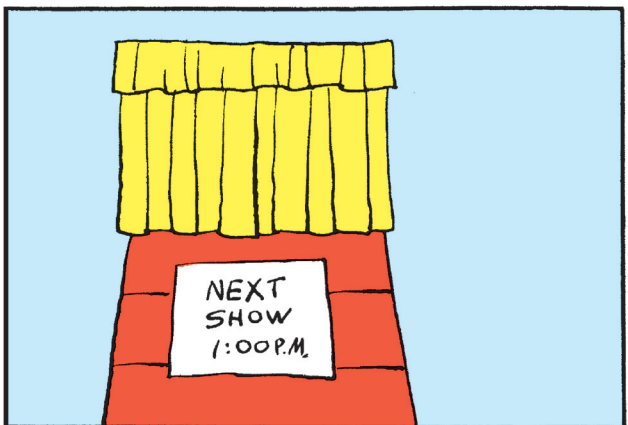
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**The FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane



**PEANUTS**  
featuring  
**"Good ol' Charlie Brown"**  
by SCHULZ





# North Bend Library invites community collaboration

**THE WORLD**

The North Bend Public Library has started a new program that encourages residents to contribute stories and art work as part of a collaborative effort.

The Tales of the South Coast project includes a series of books on a variety of topics. Residents are encouraged to check out the books, read what others have written or contributed and add their own words.

Themes include:  
And That's What Happened: a Story From My Life Life During COVID  
Please Pray for Me: (anonymous)

Words of Gratitude, Hope and Encouragement (anonymous)  
Household Hints & Tricks I've Learned

**LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT MY GRANDKIDS!**  
Poems by Coos County Residents

Recipes & Cooking Tips  
A Windswept Summer Day: Let's Crowdfund Romance!  
The Galactic Cartographer's Apprentice: Let's Crowdfund SciFi!

## Tales of the South Coast

Our home,  
Your stories.



A memory, a recipe, a chapter: Read what others have written, then add your own words.

Check out your books at the North Bend Public Library



A Vampire Reformed: Let's Crowdfund Gothic Horror!  
The Detonator: Let's Crowdfund a Thriller!  
Imaginative Fiction: Short Stories of Fantasy

Thrills & Chills: Short Stories of Suspense & Horror  
There also is a sketchbook for characters, animals and dreams.  
For information, call the library at 541-756-0400.

# Andrew Jones earns masters from Concordia, Nebraska

**THE WORLD**

Andrew Jones of Coos Bay earned a master of education degree from Concordia University, Nebraska.  
The university, in Seward, Neb., was

founded in 1894 and serves more than 2,500 students.

Jones was among 626 undergraduate and graduate students who completed their studies in the fall 2020 term.

# Coos-Curry Farm Bureau offers three scholarships

This year, Coos-Curry Farm Bureau is offering three \$1,000 scholarships for the 2021-22 school year. The scholarships will be given to high school seniors who plan to major in an agriculture-related field at an Oregon college, university or community college. Current Oregon college students who are majoring in an agricultural related field are also eligible.

Coos-Curry County Farm Bureau also opened up their

scholarship criteria to include students from families who are Coos-Curry County Farm Bureau Voting or Supporting members that will be attending an Oregon college, university or community college in the field of their choice during the 2021-22 school year.

Financial need is not the primary basis for selection but is a factor in the selection process. Academic performance, agriculture achievement in FFA or 4-H and/or participation

in school and community activities are basic criteria evaluated by the Coos-Curry County Farm Bureau Scholarship Committee.

Application forms are available on the Oregon Farm Bureau Scholarship website at OregonFB.org/scholarships or may be requested by calling 541-347-3453. Completed applications with a high school or college transcript are due April 1. Winners will be notified in writing by April 15.

# Oregon Coast Anglers provide scholarships for students planning to study conservation-related fields

Oregon Coast Anglers will award three \$1,000 scholarships for students graduating from high school in 2021.

The scholarships are through Oregon Coast Anglers' Conservation Scholarship Program and the one requirement is that recipients plan to pursue higher education in majors relating to the conservation of Earth's resources.

"Conservation of our natural resources is becoming more and more important for our generation and will be for generations to come," said Oregon Coast Anglers President Steve Godin. "We hope these scholarships will encourage today's graduates to pursue a career in conservation."

Coastal schools included in the program are Siuslaw High School, Mapleton High School, Reedsport

Community Charter School, Elkton High School, North Bend High School, Marshfield High School, Bandon High School, Coquille High School, Pacific High School, Gold Beach High School and Brookings-Harbor High School.

Administrators of these schools will select the students they feel meet the conservation studies requirement.

# Yarn (and other fibers!) moves to Zoom

The North Bend Public Library's Yarn (and other fibers!) Program has moved to Zoom.

The group is open to people who want to learn or teach a fiber skill, or just re-

lax in the company of fellow crafters.

Topics include knit, crochet, spin, tat, weave, stitch or other areas.

The Zoom meetings are held the first Thursday of

each month from 4 to 5 p.m. The link is <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/114137963>

For more information on library programs, visit [northbendoregon.us/library](http://northbendoregon.us/library)

# WORSHIP DIRECTORY

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## Coos Bay

### Catholic

**ST. MONICA - COOS BAY**  
357 S 6th St., Coos Bay  
541.267.7421  
Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm  
Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm

### Lutheran

**Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA**  
Join us Online  
10 am every Sunday  
Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link.  
1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay  
541 267-2347  
[www.gloriadeifamily.org](http://www.gloriadeifamily.org)

### Baptist

**SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
"A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"  
3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311  
(1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)  
[www.sbcnb.org](http://www.sbcnb.org)  
David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor • Tim Young, Associate Pastor  
Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director • Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor  
Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am  
Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am  
AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm

### Presbyterian

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND**  
541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend  
Live Stream Worship  
Every Sunday at 10:30am from our website.  
[FirstPresnorthbend.org](http://FirstPresnorthbend.org)  
Pastor Eric Lindsey  
First Sunday of each month is Communion

### Christian Science

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294  
Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am  
Christian Science Reading Room  
Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.  
541-751-9059

### Nazarene

**CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE**  
886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)  
Pastor Ron Halvorsen  
541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802  
Sunday School.....9:15 am.  
Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am.  
See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene  
All are Welcome - [www.cornerstonenaz.com](http://www.cornerstonenaz.com)

### Catholic

**HOLY REDEEMER - NORTH BEND**  
For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at [holyredeemernb.org](http://holyredeemernb.org) or call 541-756-0633 ext. 2

### Unity Worldwide Ministries

**UNITY BY THE BAY**  
"Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to."  
Sunday Celebration Service.....10:00 am  
Office Hours: Wednesday - Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
2100 Union - North Bend  
541-751-1633

### Episcopal

**EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
4th and Market St., Coos Bay  
The Rev. Dr. Patti Hale, OP Dominican Order of Preachers  
Emmanuel is suspending in-person worship until further notice. Please join us for Worship, 10AM Sunday, on YouTube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay  
541 -269-5829  
[YouTube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay](http://YouTube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay)

### Foursquare

**BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)  
Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all  
Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon  
(541) 269-1821  
Sunday School.....(all ages through Adult).....9:00 am - 9:45 am  
Sunday Worship.....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided).....10:00 am  
We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.  
E-mail: [Ba4@ba4.org](mailto:Ba4@ba4.org) Website: [www.ba4.org](http://www.ba4.org)

### United Methodist

**HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410  
Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay  
[www.harmonyumcoregon.org](http://www.harmonyumcoregon.org)  
Due to Covid-19 our in person services have been cancelled until further notice. We do have our Sunday Worship Services being shown on Harmony UMC Facebook page. Our services begin 11a.m. each Sunday morning. Please grab a cup of coffee or tea and join us!

Share your message!

541-266-6060

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### Salvation Army

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Worship & Service Center  
1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202  
Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys  
Sunday Free Kids Breakfast .....9:00 am  
Sunday School .....9:30 am  
Worship Service.....10:15 am

### Church of Christ

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844  
Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am  
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am  
Sunday Evening Worship .....5:30 pm  
Wednesday Meal and Worship.....6:00 pm  
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### Lutheran

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool  
2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend  
Pastor Israel Jurich 541-756-4035  
Office Hours ..... Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-12:00 pm  
Worship Every Sunday.....10:30 am  
All are welcome! [faithlutheran-nb.org](http://faithlutheran-nb.org) - [faithlutheran\\_nb@frontier.com](mailto:faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com)

### Coquille

### Foursquare

**COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548  
All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do  
Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty  
Sunday School.....9:20 am - 10:20 am  
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am  
Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm  
[www.pcfoursquare.org](http://www.pcfoursquare.org)

Call today to place your ad in the directory.  
541-266-6060

### Reedsport

### Christian

*Reedsport Christian Church*  
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport  
Sunday School.....9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Worship .....10:45 am  
Pastor Whiteman  
541-271-3756