

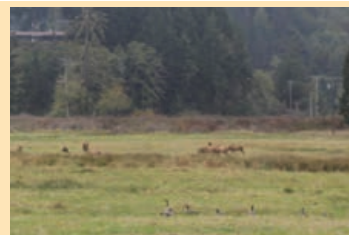
**Rolling on**

Bulldogs remain hot, **A8**



**Elk viewing**

Dean Creek worth a stop, **B1**



# The **W** World

WEEKEND  
 MOSTLY RAINY 63 • 39 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2021 | theworldlink.com | \$2

## North Bend taps McCullough to lead police department

By DAVID RUPKALVIS  
 The World

The city of North Bend tapped two very familiar police officers to lead the city's department temporarily.

City Administration David Milliron named Gary McCullough as interim police chief Tuesday and Cal Mitts and interim captain.

Both men retired recently from the Coos Bay Police Department after long and decorated careers in Coos Bay.

McCullough retired as the Coos Bay police chief in June after serving in that capacity for 12 years. McCullough, who lives in North Bend, began his career as a reserve officer with the Coos Bay Police Department in 1993. He served in the department for the next 28 years, moving to officer, sergeant, captain and, finally, chief in 2009.

During his career with Coos Bay, McCullough held the positions of patrol officer, field training officer, motorcycle officer, Coos County Emergency Response Team member, survival skills instructor, patrol sergeant, operations captain and administrative captain.

McCullough said serving his hometown temporarily is something he looks forward to.

"I have resided in North Bend

Please see **Chief**, Page A2



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World  
 Former Coos Bay Police Chief Gary McCullough was named the interim chief in North Bend earlier this week. McCullough is expected to hold the position until a permanent chief is named.

## Data shows vaccines protect against COVID

By DAVID RUPKALVIS  
 The World

For months, local health officials have urgently been pushing for local residents to get vaccinated against COVID-19.

While the number of vaccinated has increased, after those a strong initial surge early in the year, vaccinations have stalled. Just over 66 percent of adults in Coos County have been vaccinated, leaving the county among the bottom tier in Oregon, where more than 76 percent of all adults have received the COVID vaccine.

As the spokesman for Coos Health & Wellness, Dr. Eric Gleason has pushed vaccines for months. His organization went so far it gave away \$10,000 each to 10 people who got the shot earlier this year.

Gleason said he has put the effort into getting people vaccinated because the vaccines work, they slow the spread of COVID and they save lives.

Oh, and as he regularly reminds people, they are free even without insurance.

On Monday, Coos Health & Wellness issued a report looking at breakthrough COVID cases in the county.

According to data released from the state, Coos County has more than 36,000 people who have been fully vaccinated

against COVID. Through last week, 358 breakthrough cases, or cases where someone who is vaccinated catches the virus, have been reported. That shows that less than one percent of all vaccinated people got the virus after being vaccinated.

After the Delta variant reached Coos County late in the summer, cases surged to record numbers. From August 1 through October 7, 2,378 new COVID cases were reported in Coos County. Of those cases, 302 were among people who have been fully vaccinated. That showed more than 77 percent of cases were among those who have not received the vaccine.

Gleason did say there have been some deaths among the fully vaccinated, but almost all were in elderly patients with extreme underlying health conditions. Almost all of the breakthrough deaths came from individuals living in assisted living facilities.

Vaccinated people who are relatively healthy have shown even when they catch the virus, symptoms are lessened and the danger is reduced.

For information about the vaccine or to schedule an appointment to receive one, visit <https://cooshealthandwellness.org/public-health/covid-19-vaccine-information/>

## Councilor looks to limit authority of NB city administrator

By DAVID RUPKALVIS  
 The World

A North Bend city councilor is asking the council to limit the power the city administrator has.

Councilor Susanna Noordhoff presented a resolution to the council during a work session last week that would require the council to approve any pilot projects before they can be put into effect.

Noordhoff brought the resolution after a pilot project that placed a disc golf course at Ferry Road Park has caused a minor uproar in the town,

Please see **Authority**, Page A3

## Sea otters could be returning to Oregon Coast

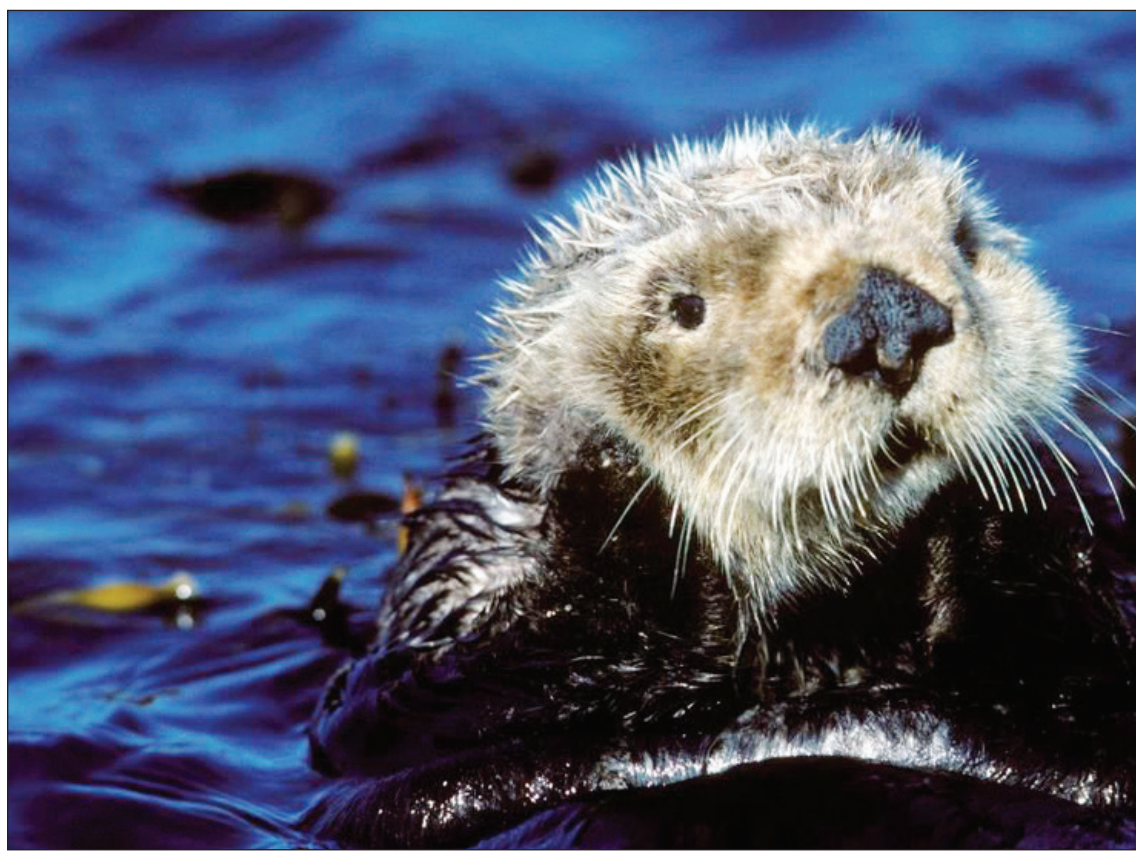
By DAVID RUPKALVIS  
 The World

Sea otters could be coming back to the Oregon Coast.

During a meeting of Coos County commissioners, Michele Zwartjes, a field office supervisor with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the service has been conducting a feasibility study to consider introducing sea otters to the Pacific Coast.

"Oregon is the only state along the Pacific Coast that does not have a sea otter population anymore," Zwartjes said. "They were eliminated in the early 1900s due to hunting for the fur trade."

Zwartjes said the Fish and Wildlife Service was tasked by Congress to do the feasibility study. The study is to look at the cost, impact and ability to introduce sea otters along the coasts of California, Oregon and Washington. Congress gave the service through the end of 2021 to produce the study.



Contributed photo

Sea otters have been a threatened species for many years. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is doing a feasibility study to determine whether sea otters can be reintroduced along the Pacific Coast.

Please see **Otters**, Page A2

**news+**  
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Photo gallery: Bond could expand vocation programs  
 Photo gallery: Fire gives firefighters a chance to train

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OPINION	A4	SPORTS	A8
OBITUARIES	A3, 5	CLASSIFIEDS	A9
WESTERN WORLD	A6	CALENDAR	B2



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 APRN, MSN,  
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# Chief

From A1

for over 30 years, and I am looking forward to working with the men and women that make up the North Bend Police Department, city staff, city council and members of this community," McCullough said.

The new North Bend chief has an associate of applied science degree in criminal justice from Columbia Southern University, is a graduate of the Oregon Executive Development Institute and holds his basic, intermediate, advanced, supervisory, management and executive certificates with

the Oregon Department of Safety Standards and Training. McCullough has also been very active in the Oregon Association Chiefs of Police, holding various leadership and executive roles.

Mitts also had a long, decorated career with the Coos Bay Police Department before retiring earlier this year. He began his law enforcement career in 1994 as a reserve officer in Coos Bay and was sworn in as a full-time police officer in December 1995. He was later promoted to sergeant and captain, where he served from 2012 until his retirement.

In 2012, he was chosen to lead the South Coast In-

teragency Narcotics Team as its executive director.

During his career with Coos Bay and SCINT, Mitts held positions of patrol officer, detective, narcotics detective, firearms instructor, patrol sergeant, operations captain and executive director. He was also a Coos County Emergency Response Team and Coos County Major Crimes Team member. Mitts also served on the Women's Safety and Resource Board of Directors.

"I am looking forward to working with the members of the North Bend Police Department and serving the community of North Bend," Mitts said.

Captain Mitts is a

graduate of the Oregon Executive Development Institute and holds his basic, intermediate, advanced and supervisory certificates with the Oregon Department of Safety Standards and Training.

McCullough and Mitts are both military veterans; McCullough served in the United States Navy and Mitts in the United States Army.

"Chief McCullough and Captain Mitts are professional law enforcement veterans with the highest leadership ability, dedication and solid ethics," Milliron said.

Among his tasks for North Bend, McCullough will assist the city in

assessing future needs, developing long-term strategies for the city's police department and assisting in recruiting and onboarding a permanent chief who will lead North Bend into the future. McCullough said he is not seeking out the permanent chief position because he would like to focus on his family.

"Once we have a roadmap and the police department is stabilized, we can begin the collaborative process of recruiting and hiring a new police chief, which could take up to a year," Milliron said. "I want to express my thanks and appreciation to Coos Bay City Manager Rodger Craddock, Coos

Bay Police Chief Chris Chapanar, Police Captains Michael Shaffer and Tom Lindahl, and Coos County District Attorney R. Paul Frasier for their leadership and assistance during the past two weeks. Our strong, trusting and authentic relationships came to light during this period of transition."

As requested by the city council, North Bend will continue to move forward with plans for a 360-degree operational assessment of the police department. The interim police chief and supervisory staff will have an opportunity to provide input into the request for proposal document before being put out for bid.

# Otters

From A1

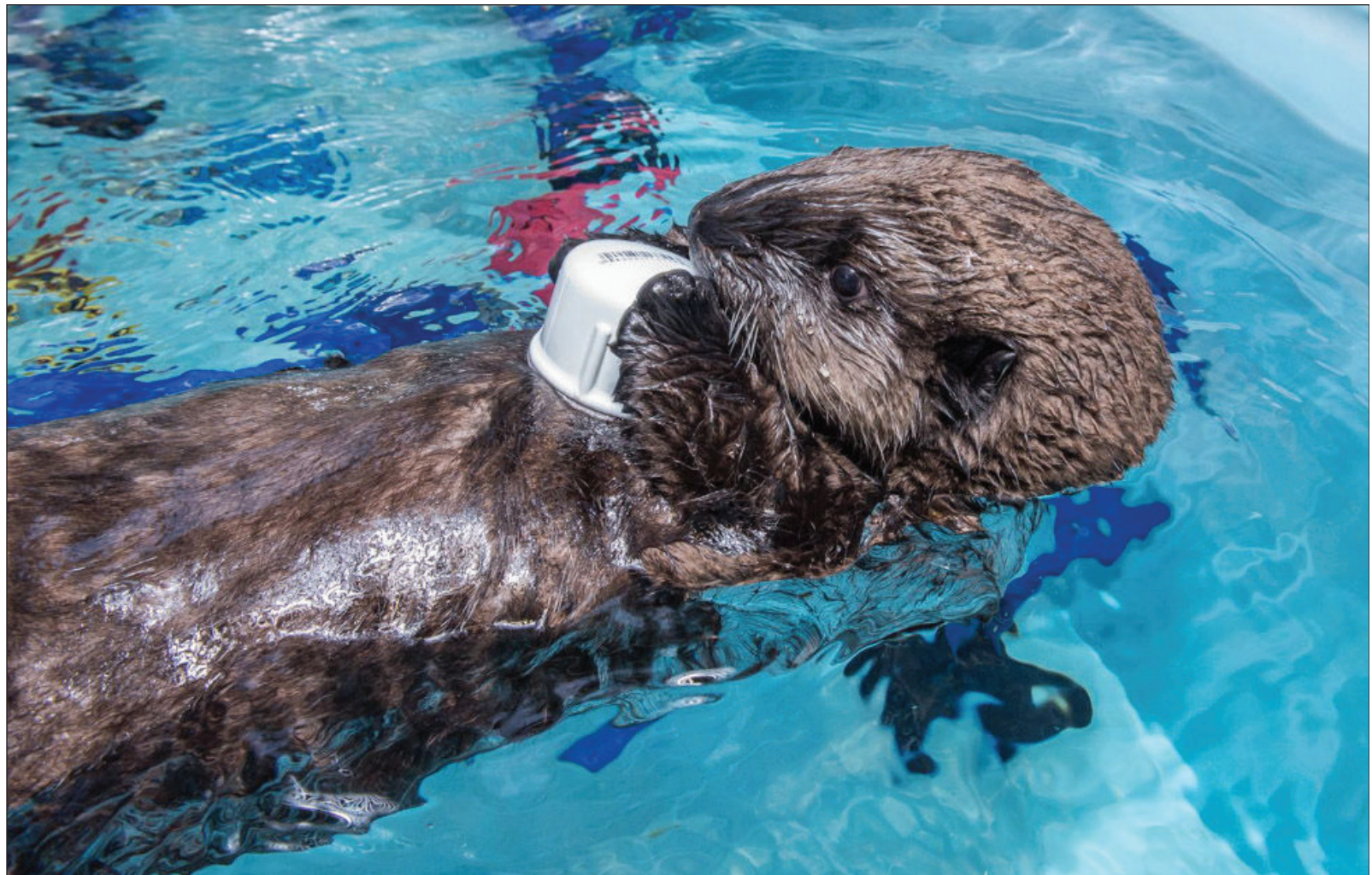
"Our final report is going to emphasize that more study is needed," Zwartjes said.

Zwartjes said hunting in the early 1900s eliminated sea otters along the Pacific Coast, but there are small groups thanks to an effort to reintroduce the otter in the 1960s.

"Much of the population in existence today is a result of reintroductions that occurred in the 1960s, including one in Southern Oregon along Port Orford," she said. "It lasted about 10 years, and they even had pups. Some believe they migrated north and joined the California group."

Zwartjes said in the last decade there have been 24 documents sightings of sea otters in Oregon, most solo males moving south from Washington. There is a strong population of river otters in Oregon, and they can sometimes be seen resting on the beach.

As part of the study, the Fish and Wildlife Service has talked to fishermen, fish processors and many others to prepare a report for Congress. She said the fishing industry has voiced



This bay sea otter was cared for at the Oregon Zoo after it was rescued in the wild.

Contributed Photo

some concern, primarily the impact if the population booms like it has in Alaska.

While sea otters typically have a diet of fish, Zwartjes said along the

Oregon coast they would likely feed on sea urchins, Dungeness crab and clams. And if they were brought in, they could help heal the kelp forests, which have

struggled to regain a footing after a heat wave and a die off of starfish led to a massive increase in purple urchins.

"They have a very beneficial impact on the kelp forest," Zwartjes said. "Because the otters eat

the urchins, it allows the kelp to regrow, so they have a very beneficial impact on the kelp beds."

Zwartjes said she had no timeline as to when sea otters could be brought to the coast, but she did say if the project

moves forward, mass sightings of sea otters in Oregon is unlikely.

"When they were on the Oregon coast, there were never very numerous," she said. "There were only isolated pockets along the coast."

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## OBITUARIES

## Patricia Jeanne Wollin

October 16, 1925 - October 11, 2021



A graveside inurnment service will be held for Patricia Jeanne Wollin, 95, of North Bend, at 2:00 pm Monday, October 25, 2021 at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay. Pastor Jim Parmenter will officiate.

Patricia was born October 16, 1925 in Longmont, Colorado, the daughter of Clayton and Hester (Henderson) Carroll. She passed away October 11, 2021 at her North Bend home. She was raised on a farm in Longmont working with

her parents and brothers, William and Boyd "Bud" and sister, Vivian Carroll Reid Smith. She graduated from Longmont High School. After graduating she moved to Southern California where she worked as a department store window designer and a telephone switchboard operator. She was married in 1947 in Manhattan Beach, California and after the birth of her first child she moved with her family to Coos Bay where she resided until moving to North Bend in 2018. In 1967 she attended the nursing program at SWOCC and then worked as an LPN at Keizer Hospital and then Bay Area Hospital until retiring.

Patricia loved spending time with her family, traveling, and working in her garden.

She is survived by daughter, Billie (Wollin) Christensen Arnoth of

Astoria, daughter, Leslie (Wollin) Christensen-Hines of North Bend, daughter, Lorie J. Wollin of North Bend; daughter-in-law, Angelita "Sally" Wollin of Metolius; 8 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; 6 great-great grandchildren; nephew, Terry Carroll and family in Colorado; niece, Roberta Reid Armstrong and family in California.

She was preceded in death by her son, Bruce James Wollin, and by her siblings.

Contributions in her memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospitals at StJudes.org/GiveHope or to the Coos County Animal Shelter, 92960 Southport Ln, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

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

## MORE OBITUARIES PAGE A5

## Community shred day coming to Oregon Pacific Bank

Have an overflow of sensitive documents you need to shred? Oregon Pacific Bank is hosting a community shred day at its Coos Bay branch.

Protect your personal information and destroy your confidential documents at one of our paper shredding events near you.

The shred day will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. October 23 at the bank, 915 S. First St.

A shred truck will be set up to accept confidential paper materials to be shredded on-site. The event is free and open to everyone.

Business owners are asked to please wait

to bring confidential materials for shredding until the last hour of the event. Please remember that once the shred truck is full, Oregon Pacific Bank will be unable to accept any more confidential documents.

The public is encouraged to take advantage of shred day as a way for individuals to protect themselves from identity theft and correctly dispose of paper waste. After all paper documents have been shredded they are taken to be recycled, allowing for a safe and responsible way to dispose of confidential paper.

## Authority

From A1

with 400 people signing a petition opposed to making the course permanent.

"It's pretty straight forward," Noordhoff said while presenting the resolution. "Here's the problem as I see it with a pilot project. It has an impact on public opinion and it may force our hand. I think it would be good to have council be aware of it before it's initiated. I understand it was mentioned in Mr. Milliron's reports, but that's not the same as having a discussion on it at a work session.

"I'm not saying all pilot projects are bad, but this was a biggy, particularly on the disc golf. I don't think the word went out in a way that would have been my preference. It was out to the council in 2018 under committee reports. It was never an agenda item. I think it's good that council's aware of it and can back it 100 percent or not."

City Administrator David Milliron said the disc golf course was presented to council in 2019, and council formed a consensus to move forward with it. By the time Milliron was hired last year, the equipment had been ordered and a plan for the course was in place. He simply put the plan into action.

"We ran the pilot project and this governing body at any time could have said, OK, enough's enough," Milliron said.

He also warned Noordhoff's proposal could violate the city charter than sets up a council-manager form of government. In that government, council makes law and the city manager or city administrator runs the day-to-day operations of the city.

That was the concern Councilor Eric Gleason had after hearing the proposal.

"If there's an operation thing we entrust the city manager to do, this could be a very slippery slope. What does this do big picture going forward," Gleason asked.

Councilor Tim Slater also had concerns, saying the resolution could have unintended consequences.

"I think this is a specific and rather unique case that has a lot of people involved, a lot of people focused and lot of things in it," Slater said. "However, the issue is pilot programs. In the city, a lot of things sort of go on in public works and especially wastewater where they say, let's see were going to try this thing this way to see if it works better. So I see a lot of test programs or trial programs being used on a day-to-day basis. I think trial programs in general are used to figure out what works and what doesn't work."

Mayor Jessica Engelke said even with disc golf, the council supported the trial.

"The council did decide to have the pilot project continue," Engelke said. "Unless I'm missing something here, we as a council could have come at any time and said, halt, we don't want to continue the pilot project."

But Noordhoff had a different viewpoint. She said the only time disc golf at Ferry Road Park was

brought up in a council meeting before the course was installed was in 2019 when it was briefly discussed under council reports. She said it should have had its own agenda item that was shared in advance so the community knew it was going to be discussed.

"That was all the public notice that was given before this thing was initiated," Noordhoff said. "It wasn't on an agenda, it wasn't mentioned in an agenda, it wasn't postponed to a further agenda. That was it."

Noordhoff also said the city charter and the council-manager form of government does not limit the role of the council.

"If council sets policies, what policies are we allowed to set," she asked. "I'm not in agreement that to have any control of pilot projects is in violation of city charter."

After discussing the issue during the work session, Noordhoff pulled it from the agenda before the regular council meeting the next night. She said she was going to make some changes and bring it back to the council for consideration.

## Beat a cyberbully: here's how parents can help

While remote learning during the COVID-19 pandemic lowered reported instances of bullying, parents fear that, for some students, going back to school will mean going back to being bullied.

"It's definitely a concern because we know it can really affect people," said Paul Lee, a father who lives in Coos Bay.

Now 15 years after the inception of National Bullying Prevention Month in October, technology's ever-greater presence in children's lives has given bullying a new outlet. With just a click, cyberbullies can taunt, harass and threaten relentlessly, even reaching into the home via cellphone or computer. As a result, victims report feeling hopeless, isolated and even suicidal.

What can parents do to protect their kids? Taking an interest in their children's online world can make a difference, says the National Parent Teacher Association.

This interest does not necessarily require parents to become tech experts.

Instead, the federal stop-bullying.gov site advises parents to watch for subtle clues that something is wrong, such as their child becoming withdrawn, hiding their screen when others are nearby or reacting emotionally to what's happening on their device.

For Paul and Jennifer Lee, this means knowing what normal looks like for their 12-year-old daughter. "It's noticeable immediately when she's not her talkative self," Paul said.

Talking with kids openly — and often — helps too. "The more you talk to your children about bullying, the more comfortable they will be telling you if they see or experience it," UNICEF says in its online tips for parents.

Jennifer and her daughter's shared interest in art creates a relaxed atmosphere for them to interact. Jennifer related, "We do sit at the table and we talk to each other and we have good communication."

Paul added, "Of course, we just make opportunities to talk."

Beyond talking, listen-

ing and observing their kids, parents shouldn't be afraid to make and enforce rules for online activities, experts say.

The Lees' daughter has several devices, but she does not have carte blanche to look up whatever she wants.

"She does it with our supervision and approval," Paul stated, referring to his daughter's internet usage.

They teach their daughter to be cautious so she won't need constant monitoring as she gets older.

"I can't sit and hold her hand," Jennifer said. "She's got to be able to do these things on her own and I try to train her to be careful what she searches for."

The family cited the tips and reminders they've considered together from free resources available on jw.org, the official website of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Paul and Jennifer especially recommended one of the site's short animated videos, "Beat a Bully Without Using Your Fists." Paul said of jw.org, "We don't have to worry about any of the content on there."

## Oregon's unemployment rate drops to 4.7% in September

Oregon's unemployment rate dropped to 4.7% in September from 5.0%, as revised, in August. In September, 102,000 Oregonians were unemployed. This is a remarkable improvement from the worst labor force impacts of the COVID recession when 270,000 Oregonians were jobless in April 2020. However, there is still ground to make up to approach the average of 82,000 Oregonians unemployed during 2017 through 2019, during the tight labor market of the prior economic expansion. The U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 4.8% in September from 5.2% in August.

In Oregon, nonfarm payroll employment declined by 200 in September, following a revised gain of 8,900 jobs in August. Monthly gains averaged 10,200 during January through August. Job reductions in September were largest in government (-3,800 jobs) and construction (-1,400). These losses were balanced by substantial gains in professional and business services (+2,500 jobs); leisure and hospitality (+2,200); and transportation, warehousing, and utilities (+1,000 jobs).

The private sector added 3,600 jobs in September, continuing the steady private-sector

expansion that averaged 4,600 jobs added per month over the past six months.

Government job losses in September were concentrated in local government where some K-12 schools added fewer employees than is typical at the start of the school year. Other local government employers are still well below their staffing levels seen two years ago, prior to the recession.

Leisure and hospitality added 2,200 jobs in September, following a gain of 1,200 in August. Despite these gains, leisure and hospitality still accounts for the bulk of Oregon's jobs not recovered since early 2020, with 42,100 jobs left to recover to reach the prior peak month of February 2020. The industry has regained 62% of jobs lost early in the pandemic.

Professional and technical services has grown at a rapid rate throughout 2021, and is now well above its pre-recession peak. This industry added 11,800 jobs since the low point in April 2020. Most of the jobs in the broader industry are found in firms providing services in the areas of legal, architectural, engineering, computer systems design, management consulting, research, and veterinary.

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Obituaries: Friday 11:00am

Friday's issue  
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Classifieds: Wednesday 11:00am  
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Obituaries: Wednesday 11:00am

# Opinion

## The World

A Country Media Newspaper  
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### Guest Opinion

## Nice people finish first

By **BRYAN GOLDEN**

Chances are that you've heard the expression, "nice guys finish last." Nothing could be further from the truth. This statement is used by many to justify less than ethical treatment of others.

Under the guise of not wanting to finish last, people engage in inconsiderate conduct. At best, this type of behavior will give the illusion of short-term gains. These apparent gains come with a high price; the forfeiture of building a solid foundation of living which will last a lifetime.

Being nice is not synonymous with subjugating your dignity or your right to assert yourself. Don't allow yourself to be used as a doormat. Everyone, at one time or another, has been in a situation where they felt obligated or pressured to agree to do something that they didn't want to.

Being nice entails being considerate, polite, respectful and thoughtful. Being nice means not elevating yourself by stepping on others. Being nice requires understanding that you are not better than someone else and no one is better than you. Being nice compels you to help people without expecting anything in return.

Unfortunately, there are those who view being nice as a sign of weakness and as an invitation to take advantage. However, no one can take advantage of you without your permission and participation.

Your response when someone tries to take advantage of you sets a precedent that determines how you are subsequently treated. Unless you make your limits clear, people will continually try to push your boundaries.

Your limits will be tested on several fronts: at work, by family and by friends. Each situation requires a different approach. At work you have an obligation to perform certain services in return for your pay. But when requests fall outside your normal job responsibilities, you must decide whether you want to or

should comply.

It's not uncommon to experience direct or implied pressure that your employment or advancement might be affected if you say no. This is a very uncomfortable position to be in, but it happens.

Be clear in your own mind what your limits are. Don't allow yourself to be held hostage because you are afraid to say no to unreasonable or inappropriate requests.

If you are so concerned by job security that you won't say no, you essentially broadcast that you have no limits. As a result, you will continually be taken advantage of. When appropriate, say no, and you will usually find that nothing bad happens and you are treated with more respect.

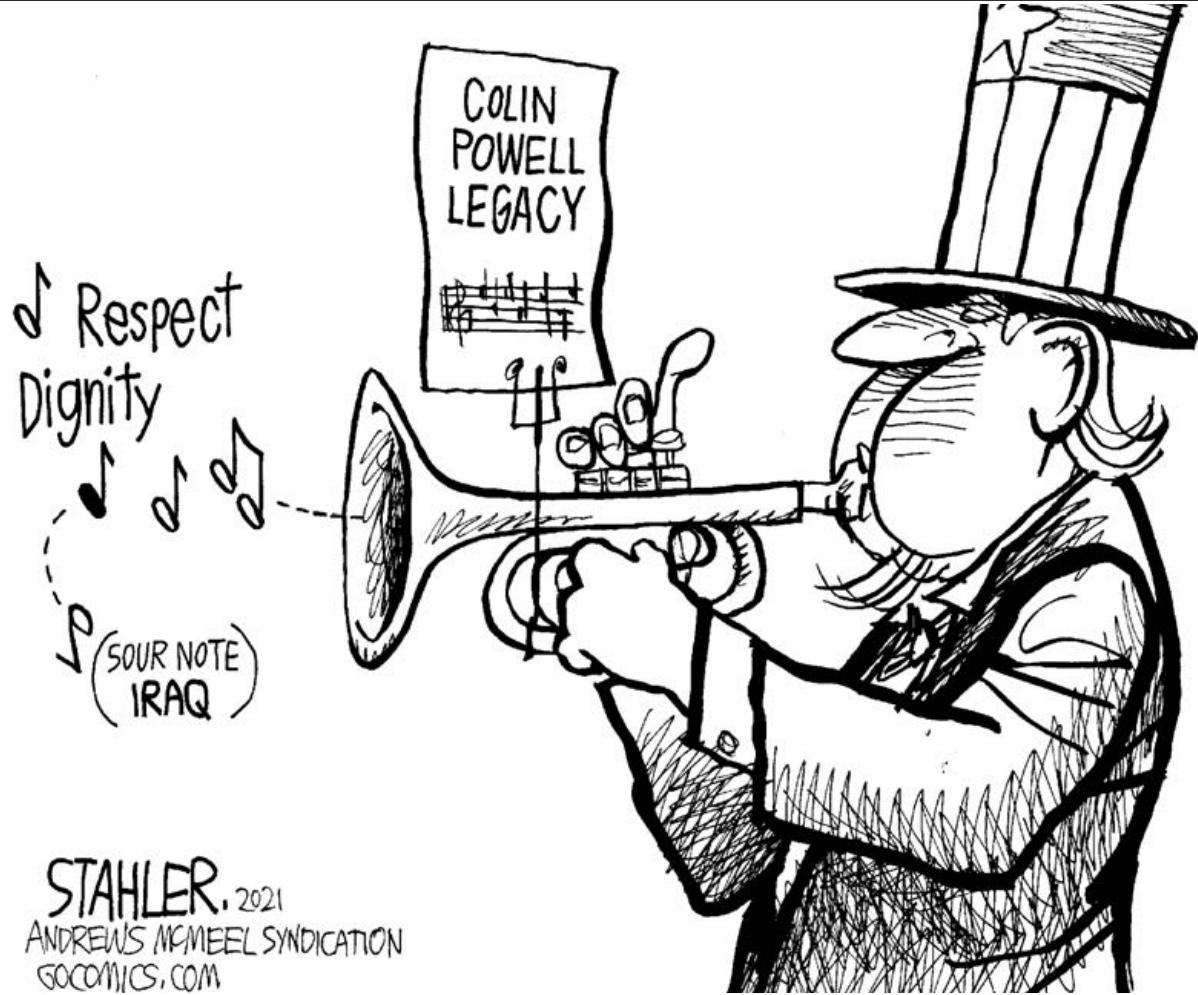
Requests from family and friends are somewhat different. Guilt and peer pressure is used to cajole you into doing what someone else wants. Exceed your boundaries and you will be taken advantage of repeatedly. Decline requests with politeness and a smile.

Be diplomatic by saying things like "Thank you for asking, but I have a prior obligation" or "I've already made other plans" or "If you had only asked me sooner" or "Thanks for thinking of me but that's not something I'm interested in."

Sometimes you will decline a request because of the way you've been treated. If this is the case, don't express it as your reason for saying no. Take the high road and don't get caught in the trap of retribution. All that matters is that you don't do what you don't want to do. You are not obligated to justify your actions or explain yourself.

If you don't respect your own limits, no one else will. Demand respect and you'll receive it. Get in the habit of not allowing others to take advantage of you.

*Bryan is the author of "Dare to Live Without Limits." Contact Bryan at Bryan@columnist.com or visit www.DareToLiveWithoutLimits.com Copyright 2021 Bryan Golden*



### Letters to the Editor

#### How sad

How sad to see the North Bend School Board meetings and a board member threatened. What is even more sad is that the board chair had the perfect opportunity to make a statement denouncing the threats and intimidation tactics after explaining the change to an online meeting setting. Jim Jordan did not make any such statement. This shows a lack of respect for his fellow board members, the public, and the school district.

What a shame. Almost make you think he enjoys the chaos and supports their extremist views.

**Kate Culpetter**  
North Bend

### Guest Opinion

## Let's redefine those bucket lists

By **MARJORIE "SLIM" WOODRUFF**

What did we learn this summer and fall? We learned that people who'd been cooped up, thanks to COVID-19, flocked to our national parks and forests. Once there, many were eager to empty their bucket list of must-do activities in the outdoors.

Consequences ranged from overflowing parking lots, lots of litter and human waste and illegal pets on and off the trails, to campers parking anywhere they wanted, copious graffiti and calls for multiple rescues. At Grand Canyon alone, the summer rescue count exceeded all of last year's. Visitation on public lands increased as much as 50 percent this summer, while at the same time, enforcement budgets had been slashed.

That makes me propose some bucket-list suggestions that might seem like plain old common sense. First, while chasing fulfillment of your list, approach the outdoors like a designated adult and learn what rules apply. Second, make sure you are trackable – and not because you leave a trail of trash or discarded water bottles. Third, do not under any circumstances celebrate your love or anything else by scratching your name on rocks or onto a tree.

Why must I pick up a person's detritus or erase their doodles? One big item on my list is to go hiking without playing housemaid to others.

One young miscreant informed me that she did not know that she was doing anything wrong, everyone else was doing it, and it was a "non-enforceable" law. I suppose if a law enforcement ranger does not observe someone breaking the law it is difficult, though not impossible, to get a conviction. The same can be said for shoplifting, DUIs or even murder. Somehow that does not make any of those things right.

A big problem with bucket lists is that some goals require a certain level of fitness or expertise, and fulfillment becomes problematic if one lacks either of these qualities. The same people who would quail at running a marathon believe that hiking Half Dome — 16 miles round trip, 4,800 feet of elevation — or climbing Long's Peak — 15 miles round trip, 3,825 feet — will be a walk in the park.

Hiking or running rim-to-rim at Grand Canyon is a big goal for lists. This involves starting at one rim or the other and hiking 21 to 24 miles with an elevation change of 11,000 feet. To get the whole "oh wow" reaction from one's peers, the goal is to complete this in one day.

I watched rangers plead with one rim-to-rim woman at the bottom of the Canyon to abort her run. She was disoriented and on the verge of blacking out. They offered her a bed in the clinic so she could finish the next day. But, no, she had to finish that day or it would not be marked off her bucket list. She staggered off and had to be rescued two hours later.

How often do we read of climbers on Everest who vanish into the void because they have to summit or die? I do not think the goal of a bucket list is to kick the bucket



**MARJORIE "SLIM" WOODRUFF**

while accomplishing it.

Checking off items on a list also seems self-limiting. Done with that, what's next? At Volcanoes National Park in Hawaii, I once drove out at sunset to see the lava fall into the sea. Then we hiked to where we could view the active crater. If we'd had a bucket, it needed to get lots bigger.

Maybe a bucket list could be more of a rabbit hole, with each branch leading to another adventure. One of our rangers tells tourists that visiting the Grand Canyon can change one's vacation plans forever. First they need to see it. Then they need to hike down. Then they need to spend the night. Then they hear about another trail. They become explorers in no time.

Instead of "things to do before I kick the bucket," maybe think of "things to do that dump more things into the bucket."

Meanwhile, whatever we do while enjoying the public lands, and reconnecting with nature, we can show as much respect as we would a friend's backyard — even if our fun is non-enforceable.

*Marjorie "Slim" Woodruff is a contributor to Writers on the Range, [writersontherange.org](http://writersontherange.org), a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. She is an educator at the bottom of the Grand Canyon.*

## Write to us and the community with a Letter to the Editor

This newspaper's letters to the editor are limited to a maximum of 350 words and will be edited for grammar, spelling and blatant inaccuracies. Unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or personal attacks on any individual will not be published. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinions must include their sources. Writers are limited to 1 published letter per month.

All submissions must include the author's full name, local street address and telephone number (only the name and city of residence will be published).

By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer's alone and do not represent the opinion of the newspaper or its parent company, Country Media, Inc.

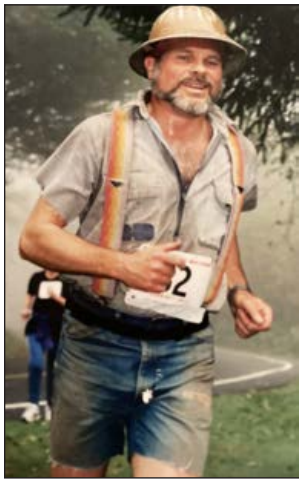
**To make a submission** to the editor, fill out a submission form at [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com), email [worldeditor@countrymedia.net](mailto:worldeditor@countrymedia.net) or call 541-269-1222 ext. 235.



OBITUARIES

Joseph Goold Hallett

September 8, 1947- October 9, 2021



Joseph Hallett, 74, of Powers, Oregon, passed away Saturday evening, October 8, 2021.

Much loved brother to siblings, Nancy Hallett of Marlborough, Massachusetts, Judith Byron of Duxbury, Vermont, and David Hallett of Arlington, Vermont; all-around-fun uncle to his six nephews and nieces; and great uncle to eight; Joe recently became a great-great uncle. He was predeceased by his mother, Marcia and father, Joseph Hallett of West

Townshend, Vermont.

Born in Newton, Massachusetts, Joe attended high school there and went on to college at both the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, MA, and Susanville, California, with a four year stint in the Navy separating the two pieces of education. He subsequently worked with the US Forest Service in many capacities for over 50 years. Joe loved and spent his life in the woods. He was also a firefighter and was known for his skill and cool demeanor under fire.

Joe was a naturalist and had a keen eye for flora and fauna. He was a runner, taking part in many a race, including marathons and even a "Tough Mudder" in his 70's! Joe's love for running and his exacting nature made him a perfect fit for orienteering and would plan his trips back east to visit his family around these events. Joe loved to ski and volunteered

his time leading the "seniors" on ski touring trips at Diamond Lake. He volunteered as a Boy Scout Leader, and Scout Camp was a priority for him each summer. Joe was a member of Powers Baptist Church, where he served faithfully for over 40 years.

Joe was a practical joker, had a great sense of humor and loved to "dish it out." As a result, he was a good natured sport when it was given back to him. He will be missed for his joy, puns, exuberance, work-ethic and much more. He was a giver of his time, talent, and ability, was generous in spirit, a father to many, a teacher, mentor and certainly a unique "character"! Rest in peace, brother, uncle, friend.

A memorial service will be held at the Powers, Baptist Church on Saturday, October 23, 2021 at 2:00 pm. For further information please contact (541) 439-4673.

Virginia M. Reiss

September 23, 1935 - October 5, 2021



A memorial service for Virginia "Ginger" M. Reiss, 86, of Myrtle Point, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 13, 2021 at Myrtle Point First Christian Church, 511 Sixth St. Pastor Lloyd Pounds will officiate. Due to Covid-19 restrictions masks are requested.

Ginger grew up in Southern California and attended schools there. She and Nelson Reiss were married in Las Vegas on February 14, 1953. In 1964 the family moved to Myrtle Point and lived on a small farm where she was a devoted wife and mother to their three sons. When the boys

were older, she started working at a bulb farm. She also graded cedar arrow shafts at several arrow factories in the area. During these years she and Nelson enjoyed bowling, traveling, and were active in 4-H. After Nelson suffered a stroke Ginger retired and devoted her time to caring for him. They celebrated their 50th Anniversary before his passing in 2003.

Ginger was an active member of the Myrtle Point First Christian Church. She served in several capacities and especially enjoyed greeting people Sunday mornings. Everyone enjoyed her hugs and smile. She served as a S.M.A.R.T. reading volunteer for several years and she was also active at the Senior Center where she helped deliver meals to shut-ins. Ginger will be missed by all those who enjoyed her smile and hugs.

Ginger was preceded in death by her husband, Nelson and son, N. Donald Reiss. She is survived by son and wife, Richard and

Sue Reiss and son, William "Bill" Reiss; grandchildren, Christine Buckner, Robert "Bob" Reiss, Alianna Reiss, Corey Brickey, Ashley Hager, Andrew Reiss; 12 great grandchildren; 2 great-great grandchildren; and special friends of 57 years, Kay Davis and family.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Myrtle Point First Christian Church, PO 545, Myrtle Point, OR 97458 or the Myrtle Point Senior Center, 1441 Dohorout Street, Myrtle Point, OR 97458.

The service will be live streamed on YouTube at: https://www.youtube.com/results?search\_query=myrtle+point+first+christian+church

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

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

Louis Wesley Brock

June 15, 1932 - October 14, 2021

At his request, no public services will be held for Louis W. Brock, 89, of Coos Bay. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory in Coos Bay. A private family inurnment will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Cemetery at a later date.

Louis was born on June 15, 1932 in Portland, Oregon to William and Grace Fanno. He passed

away peacefully on October 14, 2021 at his home in Coos Bay.

Louis grew up in Coos Bay. He married Yvonne E. Van Elsberg and they were married for 65 years. He served his country in the US Army during the Korean War. He worked as a Longshoreman with ILWU Local 12 for 40 years. His hobbies included metal detecting, hunting and fishing.

Louis is survived by his

son, Tom Brock and his wife, Dana of Coos Bay; son, Lonas Brock and his wife, Cindy of Roseburg; son, Kenny Brock of Lakeside; and daughter, Laura Brock of Longview, WA.

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

Robert "Bob" Lawrence Karcher

September 10, 1945 - October 14, 2021



Robert "Bob" Lawrence Karcher passed away October 14, 2021, surrounded by family at his home in Vancouver, Washington. Bob was born in Roseburg, Oregon.

Bob is survived by his wife, Judy, of 49 years and his four children; sons, Travis (Amy), Ryan (Kerri), Jeffrey (Katie) and daughter, Darcy; as well as 8 grandchildren, Haiden, Michael, Ryan, Thomas, Reagan, Madeleine,

Jackson and Lucas.

Bob was passionate about many things in life, but his greatest loves were his family, friends and church. He cherished spending time playing cards and having crazy family game nights. He enjoyed his mornings for reflection with God, coffee and word puzzles. Bob enjoyed the outdoors (not hiking), tending the fire at hunting camp and fishing with friends. Bob had a story for every situation and people were captivated by them.

Bob loved to laugh and shared his humor with everyone he met. Always with a joke and a smile, he could find joy even in hard situations. Bob always left others with a lighter heart and a better day.

Bob dedicated his life to his love of God,

and serving others was and will be his greatest legacy. Whether teaching Sunday school, giving the message, greeting people at the doors, or simply leading by example. Bob loved to bring people to know the Lord and His never ending love for them. He served as an elder at Columbia Christian Church and was a member for over forty years.

The Karcher family will be holding a celebration of life in the spring of 2022, to be determined.

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

MORE OBITUARIES FOUND ON PAGE A3

DEATH NOTICES

Louis W. Brock, 89, of Coos Bay, passed away on October 14, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

Richard "Kade" K. Rolison, 58, of North Bend, passed away on October 15, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

Doreen Shelton, 92, of Coos Bay, passed away on October 16, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

James B. Banks, 77, of Coos Bay died October 17, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Maxine L. "Mickey" McCready, 82, of Coos Bay died October 15, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites and inurnment will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131.

David A. Callender, 57, of Coos Bay died October 18, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Betsy J. Newman, 61, of Coos Bay died October 14, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Grace Wanita Svatos, 82, of Coos Bay, passed away September 23, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Karen Biesanz, 66, of North Bend, passed away October 13, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Follow us on Facebook and Twitter for the latest in breaking news!

Dedicated to Serving Families with Kindness and Compassion. Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary. 541-267-4216 ~ 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay. John & Tanya Nelson Funeral Directors/Owners - nelsonsbam@msn.com

Burial, Cremation & Funeral Services. Coos Bay Chapel. North Bend Chapel. Ocean View Memory Gardens. Sunset Memorial Park. 541-267-3131, 541-756-0440, 541-888-4709, 541-267-7182.

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DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

COUPLE STRUGGLES WITH ELDERLY CAT'S DECLINING HEALTH

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been together 39 years, and we generally get along very well. We've always had dogs and cats, and we currently have two of each. While my wife loves all animals, I'm a dog person. I don't dislike cats, but I don't really care for them. The cats and I tend to ignore each other.

We have one who's 20 years old. While he doesn't appear to be in any pain, I suspect he has dementia. He has poor balance. He stumbles into walls and cabinets and has fallen down the stairs a number of times. Recently, he has been peeing in my den and garage. That, I can't ignore. I think it's time to put the cat down. My wife is calling me cold and heartless. I think when I've lost my mind enough to pee in my den or garage, I hope someone will be compassionate enough to help me go. I'm starting to hate that cat. -- FAVORS DOGS IN EL PASO

DEAR FAVORS DOGS: That poor animal should be examined by a veterinarian to determine why he is stumbling and falling, and whether the problem can be remedied. (The elderly dog of a friend of mine kept running into things and ultimately had successful cataract surgery.) As to the cat's inappropriate choice of a place to relieve himself, the problem may be as simple as a curable bladder infection -- unless he has picked up on the fact that you would like to see him dead and is doing it to get back at you.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Tom," and I just spent the weekend with his older brother, "George." George spent most of the weekend mocking and mimicking me, and he even made fun of my chronic health condition. Tom kept telling me not to be so sensitive and to ignore George's "sense of humor." Afterward, I told Tom I wouldn't remain silent in the future, and I wished he had said something like, "That's enough,

George," on my behalf. Tom insists it isn't his place. He thinks I should accept George as he is "since we all have our faults." While I want to maintain my relationship with Tom, I need to limit my exposure to George, whose behavior I regard as abusive. Does this seem reasonable? -- TIRED OF THE TEASING

DEAR TIRED: Reasonable, yes. Whether it is possible may be questionable. I agree that George's behavior was abusive. It's a shame Tom was afraid to stand up to his older brother, but because he wouldn't intervene, you would have been within your rights to stand up for yourself, tell him his ridicule wasn't funny and leave.

DEAR ABBY: I am 48 and married to a widower in his early 60s. Not long ago we moved into a 55-plus community. The problem is, every time we meet someone, they ask my husband why he robbed the cradle. I'm sick of hearing it. My husband is a warm, caring, loving man, who just laughs and says, "Yep!" How can I rebut those comments when they come, because my husband doesn't seem to be able? He wants everyone to like him, so he never makes waves. -- NOT FROM THE CRADLE

DEAR NOT FROM THE CRADLE: The comments aren't meant as an attack on your marriage. The next time someone says it, pipe up and say, "We were BOTH old enough to know what we wanted!"

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

SERVICE NOTICES

Michael W. Turner, 69, of Coos Bay, passed away October 17, 2021 in Coos Bay. A Celebration of Life open house will be held from 2:00-4:00 pm Saturday, October 23, 2021 at Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

## Tanna Clawson Named Clinical Employee of the Month at SCHHC

BANDON – Tanna Clawson loves her job at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center and it shows. Clawson's bubbly personality and great sense of humor puts others at ease – a good quality to have when you work at a hospital.

Clawson has been chosen as Clinical Employee of the Month for August at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center. She started at SCHHC in the environmental services department in 2014 and currently works as a telemetry tech in the med/surg department.

Clawson was nominated because with each work day she "brings her great attitude, a smile on her face and an open heart," according to the nomination.

"She has made a commitment to master her job duties and is often seen going above and beyond in order to accommodate her co-workers and our patients," the nominated stated.

"She exhibits excellent patient care to the extent of her capabilities and she inspires an atmosphere of teamwork in the med/surg department."

"I love every minute of it," Clawson said. "Some days are hectic but we work as a team to get through the day and always leave with a smile."

Clawson's duties include making sure everything is in order,

keeping in touch with the doctors and nurses, making appointments, handling discharges and transfers and running a smooth unit.

She has had some classes in EKG and how to interpret heart rhythms, but most of what she's learned has been accomplished through on-the-job training and "asking a lot of questions."

"I love my co-workers, they're my family," she said. "Every day they make me smile. We have a lot of laughs every day. I love coming to work. I'm like the class clown trying to put smiles on faces."

Clawson was born and raised in Coquille and graduated from Coquille High School in 1992. Her husband Ronnie has worked for many years as a logger. The couple has two children, Takeisha, 23, who lives in Medford and is studying to be a teacher, and Dalton, 17, who is a senior at Coquille High School.

In her spare time, Clawson enjoys river fishing and spending time with her family at home, located on 16 acres. She also likes to go to the beach in search of special rocks.

Clawson takes pride in working at SCHHC.

"I think Southern Coos Hospital serves the community well," she said. "I'm glad we can offer the services we do to the community."



Contributed photo

Tanna Clawson was recently named the Clinical Employee of the Month at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center. She works as a telemetry tech.

## Non-Clinical SCHHC Employee of the Month is Katelin Wirth

Since starting at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center, Katelin Wirth has worked steadily to improve herself. She was hired in June 2016 in the material management department and moved to the accounting and finance department in April 2020.

While she works to pursue her goals, Wirth also recognizes the value of good relationships with co-workers.

Wirth was chosen as the Non-Clinical Employee of the Month for August at SCHHC. Wirth "always provides help with patience and kindness whenever she is asked," stated the nomination.

She "goes above and beyond to answer questions and provide resources to make things more efficient," the nominated continued. "As an example, she has created many automatic reports, which saves time when searching for data."

"She always has a smile on her face every day, and is a delightful co-worker," the nomination concluded.

Wirth came to Bandon from Flagstaff, Ariz., after working in materials management, overseeing contracts, procurement and supply ordering in the health care industry for about five years. Her mother, who also works in materials management, and brother moved to Albany in 2015. Since moving, her mother had been suggesting that Wirth move as well and sent her an online posting about the position at Southern Coos.

"She kept trying to get me to move," Wirth said, "And I said 'I'm not moving to Oregon,' but when she told me about the job posting, and I realized I could live near the ocean, I decided to apply. (After being offered the position) I packed up all my stuff and moved to Bandon without seeing it. It all happened within two weeks."

Wirth started in materials management as a supervisor and was eventually promoted to manager of both the materials and dietary departments. She then moved to the accounting and finance department. Her current position is financial analyst and she says she loves the job because it's a better fit for her skill set. Among her job duties are pulling financial reports to help identify trends and areas

of improvement for managers and within departments.

"I love the reporting aspect of it and I like diving in and identifying problems and using the tools I have to help others be more efficient," she said. "I'm getting to teach other managers how to use that tool too."

Wirth enjoys working with her manager and co-workers, including Jeremiah Dodrill, Marlene Rocha, Jenny Pearcy, Cathy Mann, Sandy Blechar and Stevie Severson, along with the entire hospital staff.

"I really like our department," she said. "We have a really good team. We always jump in to help each other out and (that applies to) the whole hospital in general. It's a close-knit group."

She is working on getting her bachelor's degree in accounting by attending Southwestern Oregon Community College. Once she finishes her associate's degree, she will transfer to Eastern Oregon University for her bachelor's, all accomplished online.

Though Wirth took the position in Bandon to be closer to family and the ocean, she is the seventh generation of her family on her mother's side who has roots Flagstaff and still has a lot of family in Flagstaff.

Her family here consists of her mother and brother in Albany, and her partner Ian Mastrangelo, who works in Materials Management at SCHHC. The couple met three years ago outside of work, then Mastrangelo joined the SCHHC staff.

While work and school take up a lot of Wirth's time, in her spare time, she enjoys hiking with Mastrangelo and their dog Paco and enjoys photography. Her favorite place to hike is in Port Orford on trails near the old Coast Guard station that provide sweeping views of the ocean.

"The water there is so pretty," she said.

Paco is a husky-shepherd mix who has a hospital volunteer badge and has been certified as a therapy dog.

"We did patient rounds for a bit before COVID, so they can snuggle with the dogs," Wirth said. "He's very well behaved and calm."



Contributed photo

Katelin Wirth was recently named the Non-Clinical Employee of the Month at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center. Wirth works in the accounting and finance department.

## Tree planting planned at City Park

Did you know that Bandon has lost over 100 trees in City Park in just seven years? Storms and the aging of many of the trees are the culprits. With the assistance of many hands, we have the potential of creating a Tree-Mendous landscape. That's why we need you. Get involved in planting trees for a lush and beautiful park.

Friends of Bandon Parks is hoping to buck that trend and will host tree-planting event from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, November 13, at City Park. Bring your family and join your community at

the City Park Gazebo to plant your heritage trees. If you are new to our community, come meet people who care about trees in our parks and our city.

Trees are important to our environment. They provide oxygen, improve air quality and support wildlife. And they make us feel good.

Sponsors of the event are city of Bandon, Stillwater Natives Nursery, Friends of Bandon Parks and Samantha Stanger, who is the tree donor.

For information, contact [info@friendsofbandonparks.org](mailto:info@friendsofbandonparks.org)

# AS I SEE IT

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

While reading my grandfather's editorial in the July 20, 1916, Western World titled "We Need A Bath House," I thought of one of the pictures in my collection, featuring a group of people frolicking on the beach in front of Face Rock (better known as Sphinx Rock in those days). The picture is not dated, but judging from the attire, I would say it was probably in the 1920s or maybe earlier.

It seems that Victor Murdock, a national political figure, was in Bandon the previous week for the six-day Chautauqua, and while here he took off his shoes, rolled up his pant-legs and with other prominent Chautauqua folks went wading in the surf.

"This is simply great," he said. "If they only had a place here where one could get a bathing suit and change clothing, how we would love to fight those wonderful breakers."

And in the evening from the lecture platform, he told the people that with the exception of the Jersey coast in France, Bandon had the most beautiful beach he had ever seen. The Jersey coast is similar to this one in scenery, he said, but it is not superior.

"We, who live here, little appreciate what a wonderful resource the local beach really is. The time is rapidly approaching when people from all parts of the interior will come here to spend their summer vacations. We should begin to prepare for them, and the first prerequisite is a bath house - a place where pleasure seekers can rent suits and change their clothing. Such a place would encourage local people to take advantage of the surf and Bandon would soon gain popularity and become one of the favored summer playgrounds of the Pacific."

The six-day Chautauqua featured speakers from many parts of the country, and was underwritten by a number of Bandon businessmen. The following year, they hoped to make it self-supporting by selling at least 500 tickets.

The editor added: "Chautauqua week made us forget our troubles for a little while, and it was worth the price if for that alone."

A Chautauqua is described as "an institution that provided popular adult education courses and entertainment in the late 19th and early 20th centuries."

I am using the second picture, taken in May of 1939 by the Corps of Engineers, to illustrate an article in the Feb. 9, 1939, Western World about a new plan for the lighthouse, which can be seen in the lower third of the picture. Note the wooden walkway north of the lighthouse which leads to the lighthouse keeper's residence.

If you are viewing this on a computer screen, you can blow it up and find lots of landmarks, including the old high school on the hill in East Bandon, just above the north end of the old truck shop. If you are viewing the print version, it will be harder to see, although you can find Moore Mill in the background with smoke billowing up from the wig-wam burner.

Earlier believing that the lighthouse on the north bank of the Coquille River was to be discontinued, the city council adopted a resolution opposing such a move.

Instead Mayor K.I. Franklin received a letter from the superintendent of lighthouses assuring them the contemplated change would actually be an improvement.

"So far as this office is aware, there is no intent to abandon the lighthouse at Coquille River. There is an approved project covering the installation of a light of increased candlepower and an improved fog signal at the end of the south breakwater designed to improve the aids to navigation at the

# A bath house in Bandon

entrance of the Coquille River. When this new aid goes into operation, the present lighthouse will be changed to an electric light and the fog signal at that location will be discontinued. The services of the two lighthouse keepers will be retained in their present quarters on the north side of the river. A larger and more adequate boat will be provided and the keepers will be placed in charge of the ranges and minor lights in Coquille River," said the official.

Eight months later, a front page article is headlined: "Lighthouse buildings are abandoned." These are the buildings you see behind the lighthouse in the third photo, although from a different perspective than in the second photo.

The lighthouse property had been transferred from the U.S. Lighthouse Department to the Coast Guard Department. It meant the elimination "of one of the oldest landmarks on the local landscape - the lighthouse keeper's residence on the north sandspit."

An appraiser was to be coming to Bandon to determine the value of the residence and outbuildings that were to be disposed of. "The old lighthouse tower will likely be left as a landmark, at least for the time, but the equipment will be taken out and neither light nor horn will be operated, said the spokesman."

It was to be replaced by the new light on the south jetty.

Although I don't have a photo to go along with this story, I found some interesting history about Port Orford in the June 8, 1939, Western World in an obituary for Kate Unican Leneve.

She was the last of the Unican family, who had lived in or near Port Orford since 1851. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unican, originally from Ireland, arrived in Port Orford in the first party to be brought by Capt. Tichenor in the summer of that year, with a company of soldiers, following the Indian attack on the nine men at Battle Rock which had temporarily prevented settlement.

"The Unicans settled on a homestead three miles north of Port Orford, on the high ground south of Elk River. There Kate Unican was born March 16, 1864.

"One of her early memories was a harrowing incident of her childhood occurring when the great forest fire of 1868 swept a roaring avalanche of flame over the Coast range and to the ocean, devastating a wide region in southwestern Oregon.

"Only the resourcefulness of hardy, pioneer parents saved the family from death in the flames, surrounded as they were on all sides by burning forests. The children, Kate and her small brother John, were lowered into the well, securely tied to the big bucket which was operated with a windlass. The parents sought a swampy



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

A group of people frolicking on the beach in front of Face Rock (better known as Sphinx Rock in those days). The picture is not dated, but judging from the attire, I would say it was probably in the 1920s or maybe earlier.

place and dug into the mud and thus saved their lives. When the fire had passed on the second day, they hurried to the well and were rejoiced to find their children also alive and safe. All that day, with their children, sustained only by a few blackened apples found in the little orchard, the Unicans reached Port Orford to find there only three buildings unburned."

She was later married to Dwyer Leneve, who opened the first drug store in Port Orford.

I saw an article in the World recently that said the Biden administration has announced plans for seven offshore wind farms, one of which is expected to be off the Oregon Coast.

The article explained that on June 23 in a presentation to the Curry County Board of Commissioners, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management outlined their process in identifying locations for the truly massive wind turbines, the largest of which would be taller than the Statue of Liberty and the Washington Monument at more than 850 feet.

The article said, "A trove of documents ... show that the site possibilities extend the full length of the Oregon coastline -- although the South Coast is more likely, because winds blow stronger there."

I saw a very troubling article in The Oregonian (and later Sunday in the Register-Guard) about a crowd of around 100 people in downtown Portland last week, who went on a rampage, smashing storefront windows, lighting dumpsters on fire and generally causing over half a million dollars in damage .... and the Portland police did nothing to stop them.

Portland Police Bureau officials say the reason they allowed it to happen is because of legislation passed earlier this year by the Oregon legislature, which restricted the use of things like pepper spray and rubber bullets for crowd control.

The article explained that the exception would



be if the circumstances constitute a riot and if the officer using the chemical reasonably believes its use is necessary to stop and prevent more destructive behavior.

Talk about a city without law! I guess 100 people doing over \$500,000 worth of damage doesn't rise to the point where police will intervene. Makes you wonder what that threshold would be?

Police said 35 separate locations were targeted, including banks, retail stores, coffee shops and government buildings.

I can only imagine how the business community feels ....

Did you know that Bandon has lost over 100 trees in City Park in just seven years? That's the question asked by Christine Hall, chair of the city's parks and recreation commission and a member of Friends of Bandon Parks.

People are urged to come to City Park on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 10 a.m. to spend a couple of hours planting trees to replace those lost to storms and aging. They will gather at the City Park gazebo.

I was sorry to learn that Earl Stephens, a member of the BHS Class of 1962,

died last week at the age of 78. Earl and his wife, Kathy, had recently moved back to Bandon to be near family. Among Earl's survivors are his brother Harry Stephens and his sister Debbie Storm.

For those of you who have been wondering when the Bandon Public Library will once again be open to the public to browse the shelves, the answer is now. They announced that the library will be open on Wednesdays from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Bandon WORSHIP Directory

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541-297-6575

Church & Fellowship Center

Worship - Sat. 11am/Tues. 7pm

BANDON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

(A Calvary Chapel Fellowship)

Pastor Matt Fox

1190 Face Rock Drive

541-347-9327

Services are available live stream on Facebook or Youtube

website: [bandonfellowship.org](http://bandonfellowship.org)

Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (childcare at the 10:30 service).

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Breakfast - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9 a.m. Worship - 10:15 a.m.

Thursdays AWANA starts Sept. 17, 6:30-8 p.m.

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541-347-2152

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Website: [stjohnsbandon.org](http://stjohnsbandon.org)

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[www.RestorationWorshipCenter.com](http://www.RestorationWorshipCenter.com)

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Fr. Anthony Ahamefulé

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Due to the Coronavirus, Masses are limited to 30 people. Please call by Thursday to reserve a seat.

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# SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2021 | theworldlink.com

## Bulldogs win both their Midwestern League matches

**JOHN GUNTHER**  
The World

**NORTH BEND** — After North Bend's volleyball team won five matches in a row over the previous week that went the distance, coach Summer Sawyer admitted Tuesday's four-set win over visiting Thurston came as a relief.

"Yes," she simply said about appreciating the lower stress level after the Bulldogs won both their Midwestern League matches (against Crater and Ashland) in five sets and all three bracket matches in Marshfield's tournament Saturday (against Cottage Grove, South Medford and Siuslaw) in the maximum three sets.

It appeared Tuesday's match might have the same fate after the Colts won the first set 25-21 and North Bend edged Thurston 29-27 in the second. But the Bulldogs dominated the third set 25-12 and pulled away to win the fourth 25-17.

Sawyer said the Bulldogs struggled the opening set "getting our emotions settled" after pre-match senior-night ceremonies for the team's eight seniors.

"It took us a while to get into the groove," Sawyer said. "I knew if we played our game and continued the momentum that we've gained the past few weeks, we'd be fine."

The win was a big one for North Bend, which kept alive the chance of sharing the league title with Churchill. The teams both have one league loss, to each other on their own home courts, entering the final few nights of the regular season — Churchill has one more match and North Bend two (at North Eugene on Thursday (results were not available by press time) and at home against Springfield on Saturday.

North Bend, which has just the single loss to the Lancers all season, was No. 2 in the OSAA rankings for Class 5A following Tuesday's win, a ranking that would secure the Bulldogs home matches for the first two rounds of the upcoming playoffs, provided they won the first playoff match.

"I'm excited to go play," North Bend senior Bria Hood said about the postseason. "I'm hoping we go far and play our hearts out like we can."

After the slow start Tuesday, that was the difference, fellow senior Mya Massey said.

"I think that was the hardest we've ever played," Massey said. "We had the motivation because it was senior night."

"The way no ball hit the floor, you could tell we wanted it."

Thurston, which held third place in the league standings, took advantage of North Bend being slightly out of sorts the first set, and kept with the Bulldogs throughout the second leading to the tense final points.

North Bend had set point at 25-24, 26-25 and 27-26 before finally converting at 28-27 on one of Bridget Gould's 21 kills on the night.

The set win energized the Bulldogs.

"It was a cloud nine feeling," Massey said. "We finally had our groove again. We finally got it going with our sets, timing, passes and blocks."

"It was relief and happiness at the same time, and we knew we could come out with the same momentum (the next set)," Hood added.

The result was the dominant third set and the clinching fourth set that thrilled a big home crowd.

North Bend put all the pieces of the game together after the first set, with Gould and Massey, who had 19 kills, leading the attack up front, with key kills along the way from Hood, Payton Marshall and Emily West.

"We rely a lot on our middles," Sawyer said of Massey and Gould. "But we've been doing a good job spreading (the offense) out."

Another huge key was the blocking up front by Gould and Massey, who combined for 10 blocks in the match, and their fellow front-row players.

"In order for your defense to be successful, you have to at least be slowing (the ball) down," Sawyer said of attacks at the net. "I think we did that."

North Bend also repeatedly dug up balls or scrambled for saves. And when Thurston wasn't able to put up a good attack, the passing was usually on target to setter Olivia Knutson, who had more than 50 assists.

Though the match didn't take the full five sets, Massey said North Bend has been thriving in those situations after winning most of the early season matches in sweeps.

"I think we kind of like it now," she said of matches that go the distance. "It's so exhilarating. It's kind of the best feeling."

On Saturday, that included beating both South Medford and Siuslaw (in the championship match) after losing the first set.

The Marshfield tournament was important for the Bulldogs, both because of their success and because it was their only weekend tournament of the season.

"I think there was a lot of team bonding that happened," Massey said. "It prepared us for this week."

North Bend had never won the tournament in previous tries.

"It felt really good to win," Hood said. "We have a lot of fun at tournaments. It was really good for us to spend all day playing together and having fun."

The win over Thurston provided more of the same kind of fun.

"It's so fun to be part of this team," Massey said.



John Gunther Photos, The World  
Above: North Bend's players celebrate winning a key point during Tuesday's match against visiting Thurston. Below: North Bend's Bridget Gould follows through on a powerful swing as the ball sails past two Thurston defenders for a kill during the third set Tuesday.



## Coquille clinches share of sunset title

Coquille clinched a share of the Sunset Conference volleyball title when the Red Devils outlasted visiting Myrtle Point in five sets Tuesday. It was the 10th league win with no losses for the Red Devils and seventh in a span of 13 days following a three-week break due to COVID-19 issues with the school.

After the win, Coquille was two games up on second-place Reedsport (9-2) in the loss column heading into a match against the Brave in Reedsport on

Wednesday and a match at Bandon on Thursday (results were not available by press time). Wins in either of those matches would clinch the league title and a home match in the Class 2A playoffs for the Red Devils.

Myrtle Point, meanwhile, was fourth in the league standings and headed for the league playoffs, which would start with a match at third-place Toledo on Monday, with the winner traveling to Reedsport on Tuesday for the league's second berth

to the playoffs.

**BRAVE CLINCH SECOND:** Reedsport wrapped up at least second in the standings and home court in the league playoffs by sweeping host Gold Beach 25-18, 25-18, 25-20 on Tuesday.

The Brave had won five straight league matches heading into the contest with Coquille and would need to beat Coquille and have the Red Devils lose to Bandon to share the title.

**SKY-EM BATTLE:** Marshfield swept host

Elmira on Tuesday keeping alive the possibility of a shared title in the Sky-Em League, something four teams were still in contention for heading into the final night of the league season Thursday.

The Pirates beat Coquille clinched a share of the Sunset Conference volleyball title when the Red Devils outlasted visiting Myrtle Point in five sets Tuesday. The Falcons 25-19, 25-15, 25-15 to improve to 6-3 in league play heading into Thursday's

finale at Junction.

The Tigers also were 6-3 after knocking Siuslaw out of a tie for first place with a come-from-behind 15-25, 16-25, 25-14, 25-23, 15-9 win over the Vikings, who also finished the night at 6-3.

Cottage Grove secured at least a share of the league title by beating Marist Catholic 25-15, 25-14, 25-18. The Lions, who improved to 7-2, host Siuslaw on Thursday.

A win by the Vikings would mean a three-way

tie between Cottage Grove, Siuslaw and the winner of the Marshfield-Junction City match. All four teams are in the top 14 in the OSAA rankings for Class 4A and at least guaranteed a spot in the play-in round if not directly into the final 16-team playoff bracket.

In Marshfield's win over Elmira, Tatum Montiel led the offense with 11 kills, while Kate Miles had five aces, Paige MacDuff four and Liz Bonner three. Ava Ainsworth had 11 assists and Gracie Peach nine.

## Marshfield secured the Sky-Em League boys soccer title Monday with a 1-0 win at Cottage Grove

The Pirates, who improved to 8-0-1 in league play, guaranteed the title by handing the Lions their first league loss.

Even if Marshfield were to lose in the league finale to third-place Marist Catholic on Wednesday (results were not available by press time), they couldn't be caught by Cottage Grove (6-1-2), which has a tie against the Spartans on its resume to go with its earlier draw against the Pirates in their match at

Pete Susick Stadium.

Marshfield had its fourth straight shutout in league play following its 4-3 win at Marist Catholic. The Pirates lost a nonleague match against Brookings-Harbor 1-0 on Oct. 8 but otherwise has been on a winning streak.

The league title guarantees the Pirates a bye through the play-in round in the Class 4A playoffs and a home match in the first round.

In addition to Wednesday's

match against Marist Catholic, the Pirates will play North Bend on the Bulldogs' new turf at Vic Adams Field on Tuesday as part of a doubleheader with the girls teams from the two schools. The girls play at 4 p.m. and the boys at 6.

**BULLDOGS FALL:** North Bend's boys fell to Willamette 7-0 Tuesday in their first match at Vic Adams Field this season — they had played their earlier home matches at Southwestern Oregon Community

College.

North Bend has lost three of its last four league matches, the exception a 4-4 tie at Thurston last week.

After hosting Marshfield, the Bulldogs will host Churchill on Thursday.

**GIRLS**

**PIRATES TOP LIONS:** Marshfield's girls got their first league win Monday when they topped host Cottage Grove 2-1.

The Pirates trailed 1-0 for much of the match, but got the equalizing goal in the 70th minute, when Aly Covey assisted Kaleigh England, who cut past a Cottage Grove defender and drilled a shot from 36 yards out into the net.

"With our heads held high and a boost of energy running through our veins, we were able to take the lead by another goal by Kaleigh England with only four minutes remaining in the game," Marshfield coach Perez.



# The World

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offers single-visit crowns, dental implants and sedation dentistry. Accepting new patients. Call to reserve your appointment today. 541.396.2242, Coquille

## 311 Announcements

EXCELLENT reading for these beautiful autumn days by local author Shawn Michel de Montaigne. Visit [ThePierToForever.com](http://ThePierToForever.com) and use FREE coupon code FallPierCoos!

The Coos Bay Elks Lodge 1160 and The American Legion, Bay Area Post 34 will be hosting a free Veterans Day Dinner on November 11, 2021 from 4:30pm to 6:30pm, 265 Central Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420. For information contact the Coos Bay Elks Lodge at 541-266-7320.

## 515 Employment Opps

**BE PART OF A GREAT TEAM!**

**The Best Western Inn at Face Rock is now hiring!**

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Please stop by for an application, 3225 Beach Loop DR., Bandon OR EOE

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Looking for Firewood Cutting Crew. Experienced with chain saws preferred. No experience necessary. Call 541-756-1739.

## 515 Employment Opps



**Work a little/work a lot!! Flexible hours and days!**  
South Coast ESD is looking to help all our school districts fill two very important Substitute positions - Teachers and Instructional Assistants. Applications with job descriptions and qualifications can be found at <https://www.scesd.k12.or.us/~careers/> or contact South Coast ESD at 541-266-3951 for more information.

## THE CITY OF COQUILLE IS RECRUITING FOR A NEW CITY LIBRARY DIRECTOR.

Goal: To employ a committed community-oriented Library Director ready to lead the process in building a new library facility for the City of Coquille. Funding is partially in place. It is time to take Coquille Library Operations to the next level. Expectations: Performs a variety of complex administrative, supervisory, and professional work in managing, planning, coordinating, and directing the activities of the Coquille Public Library. Manages and supervises library operations to achieve goals within available resources. Coordinates staff development; plans and organizes workloads and staff assignments; expedites workflow; trains, motivates, and evaluates staff and volunteers; reviews progress and directs changes as needed. APPLICATION AND INFORMATION [www.cityofcoquille.org](http://www.cityofcoquille.org)

## 604 Recreational Vehicles

**BUYING RVs.** Gib's RV is looking for clean pre-owned RVs to buy/consign. No fee consignments. We make house calls. 541-888-3424.

## 706 Estate Sales

**ESTATE SALE:** Laurel Grove treasures...it's time! Everything must go! 50% OFF SALE! Formerly Laurel Grove Store, 7 mi. S. of Bandon, HWY 101. 10/13-11/14. W, F, Sat 10-4. Sun. 1-4. Cash only please.

## 736 Pets

**ANIMAL CREMATORY** The Bay Area's only pet crematory with COOS BAY CHAPEL. 541-267 3131 [coosbayareafunerals.com](http://coosbayareafunerals.com)

## 741 Nursery & Garden

**Half off all native perennial flowers on Oct. 23rd to celebrate our 2nd Anniversary sale!** Also available: flowering shrubs, evergreen shrubs, trees, ferns, seeds and more. South of Bandon 3 miles, 53701 Beach Loop Rd. Open Friday and Saturday 10 am-4pm.  
**Stillwater Natives Nursery** [stillwaternativesnursery.com](http://stillwaternativesnursery.com) 541-260-2182.

## 860 Storage

**BANDON MINI-STORAGE.** Temp. controlled RV & boat storage. 50317 Hwy. 101 South. 541-347-1190.

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## 900 Real Estate/Trade

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## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON  
FOR COOS COUNTY  
In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID A. BURNS Deceased.  
Case No. 21PB08100  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marion Edith Gould 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 Street, Coquille, Oregon, 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published October 8, 2021. Marion Edith Gould Personal Representative 1345 Michigan Avenue NE Bandon, OR 97411 (541) 329-2442  
Published: October 8, October 15 and October 22, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:327147)

### PUBLIC SALE

Public sale Minnesota Storage Lockers, LLC 1147 Minnesota Ave, Coos Bay Or. 97420 will sell at auction for cash only at 10:00am on Saturday October 23rd AT 1147 MINNESOTA AVE, COOS BAY, OR. 97420, THE POSSESSIONS OF: LINDA POORE- STORAGE LOCKER #30 AND TAMMY JENSON- STORAGE LOCKER #34. SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT REDEMPTION. Published: October 15 and October 22, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:327302)

### Mobile Home for Sale

Mobile home abandoned by William Adams, Dorothy Shafer. For sale by landlord. Located at 520 Shorepines Place, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. 1990 Guerdon Kingswood. X Plate: 206980: Home ID#: unknown; Manufacturer's Serial #: GSTOR209013501. Sale by private bidding. Landlord will accept sealed bids until 5pm 10/22/2021. To schedule an inspection, call Marcella at 541-888-1005  
Published: October 12, October 15, October 19 and October 22, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:327295)

## 999 Legal Notices

### AMENDED NOTICE OF COOS COUNTY PUBLIC LAND USE HEARINGS

**This notice is being amended due to an error on the prior notice.**

Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Planning Commission (**November 4, 2021 @ 7:00 p.m.**) and the Board of Commissioners (**December 2, 2021 @ 10:00 a.m.**) will conduct public hearings regarding the land use matters described below in the event the public will not be able to attend a GoToMeeting will be set up. At this time mask are required for anyone that will be attending in person. If you plan to attend through the GoToMeeting platform, please email in advance so that we do not miss anyone that would like the opportunity to participate. See participation details.

**ITEM A - File # AM-21-002/ RZ-21-002** Is a request for a plan amendment to change the Comprehensive Plan Designation from Forest to Agriculture and rezone the properties from Forest to Exclusive Farm Use Zoning. This request only applies to the portions of the properties that are identified as Forest. The request will also remove the Mixed Use classification in the Forest Zone. The applicant/ property owner is listed as Bandon Biota and David Kranick and the applicants' representative is Chris Hood of Stuntzner Engineering & Forestry. The Subject Properties are identified as Township 29S, Range 15W, Sections 13/24/25D, Tax Lots 1903/100, 200,201/100, 700. These properties are located south of the City of Bandon.

**Criteria**  
[Coos County Zoning](#) and [Land Development Ordinance \(CCZLDO\)](#)  
Article 5.1 Plan Amendments and Rezones  
[Coos County Comprehensive Plan Volume I Part II Inventories Sections 3.1 Agricultural Lands and 3.2 Forest Lands](#)  
[Coos County Comprehensive Plan Maps Balance of County](#)

## 999 Legal Notices

(14) Zone Maps and (16) Mixed Use Maps. w Oregon's Statewide Planning Goals & Guidelines Goals 3 and 4.

The Planning Commissioner hearing will be held in the Conference Room of the Owen Building, 201 N. Adams St., Coquille, Oregon. A copy of the Staff Report will be available for review at the Planning Department at least seven (7) days prior to the scheduled Planning Commission hearing. Copies can be obtained for a fee of \$.50 per page, viewed online @ <https://www.co.coos.or.us/planning/-page/applications-2021-2> or viewed at any time during regular business hours 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. with an appointment only. These hearings are open to the public and testimony, evidence, or comments may be submitted either orally or in writing. The Planning Commission would appreciate any written materials be submitted 10 days prior to the hearing date (**by October 25, 2021**), testimony can be emailed to [planning@co.coos.or.us](mailto:planning@co.coos.or.us), mailed to the Planning Department, 225 N. Adams, Coquille, Oregon 97423, or delivered to 60 E. Second, Coquille, Oregon. Include your signature, printed name and mailing address. All written comments or evidence received prior to the close of the evidentiary record will be included in the evidentiary record. Anyone entering a signed petition(s) into the record is responsible for providing individual notice to the signee(s) of the petition(s). Please be aware that failure to raise an issue prior to the close of the evidentiary record, in person or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision makers an opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals based on that issue. An appeal of a Hearings Body decision shall be made

## 999 Legal Notices

pursuant to Article 5.8 of the CCZLDO. Further explanation concerning any information contained in this notice can be obtained by contacting the Planning Staff members at (541) 396- 7770, or by visiting the Planning Department Website. This notice was posted, mailed and published.

**GoToMeeting Information**  
Planning Commission Meeting Thu, Nov 4, 2021 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM (PDT)  
**Please join my meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.**  
<https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/520426269>  
**You can also dial in using your phone.**  
**United States:** +1 (669) 224-3412  
**Access Code:** 520-426-269  
[Board of Commissioners Meeting.](#)  
Thu, Dec 2, 2021 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM (PST)  
**Please join my meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.**  
<https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/-314696397>  
**You can also dial in using your phone.**  
**United States:** +1 (872) 240-3412  
**Access Code:** 314-696-397

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[COOS COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT](#)  
[Coos County Staff Members](#)  
Jill Rolfe, Planning Director  
Crystal Orr, Planner I  
Amy Dibble, Planner II  
Michelle Berglund, Planning Aide  
Published: October 22 and November 19, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:328113)

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## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM STANLEY TOWN, Deceased. Case No. 21PB07348  
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEFFREY BRYAN TOWN filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of WILLIAM STANLEY TOWN. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER.  
Date of first publication: 15th day of October, 2021.  
/s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189  
Published: October 15, October 22 and October 29, 2021  
The World (ID:327592)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay will conduct a public auction at 4:00 p.m. on **November 4, 2021**. Sealed bids for the auction items will be received until 4:00 p.m. at the Charleston Marina office, at which time the sealed bids will be opened and publicly awarded to the highest bidder in order to satisfy mortgage and/or storage charges for which the Port has possessory chattel lien under the provisions of ORS 87.152 through 87.212. **All reasonable bids will be considered.** The description of the items, the name of the owners or reputed owners of such items, and amounts due on the liens are as follows: **Robin Wittwer Oregon Mist-261953 \$1,816.53**  
**Steve Bender Trinity/693117 \$1,873.56**  
**John King Grant/219720 \$1,529.01**  
Sealed bids will be stamped in date order and must have the bid numbers clearly marked on the envelope. All items can be viewed by contacting the Charleston Marina office, 541-888-2548. The purchasers will be required to remove the purchased items from Port property within five (5) working days.  
Oregon International Port of Coos Bay  
Charleston Marina  
PO Box 5409  
Charleston, OR 97420  
Telephone: (541) 888-2548  
Published: October 22 and October 26, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:327198)

## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the matter of the Estate of: **DIAN MAE MARPLE, Decedent. Case No.: 21PB08479**  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published October 22, 2021  
Krys Bigman, Personal Representative  
Published: October 22, October 29, and November 5, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:328210)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY Case No. 21PB05854  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

In the matter of the Estate of Martha Ellen Townsend, Deceased.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Ronald L. Sperry III has qualified and been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative, Ronald L. Sperry III c/o DC Law, McKinney & Sperry, PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings of this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 8th day of October, 2021.  
Personal Representative: Ronald L. Sperry III, OSB #091525  
DC Law McKinney & Sperry PC  
PO Box 1265  
Roseburg, OR 97470  
Telephone: (541) 673-4451  
Fax: (541) 673-1202  
Published: October 8, October 15 and October 22, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:327065)

## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of BRANDY SHEAH SALAZAR Deceased. Case No. 21PB07737  
**INFORMATION TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TRACY SALAZAR has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate of BRANDY SHEAH SALAZAR are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 60974 Old Wagon Rd., Coos Bay, OR 97420, or through her attorney, Nathan B. McClintock, at PO Box 1178, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or in person at 936 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or 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 lawyer for the personal representative, Nathan B. McClintock. Dated and first published on October 1, 2021.  
Nathan B. McClintock, OSB #841520  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
**Personal Representative:** Tracy Salazar  
60974 Old Wagon Rd.  
Coos Bay, OR 97420  
541.252.2856  
**Lawyer for Personal Representative:** Nathan McClintock  
PO Box 1178  
Coos Bay, OR 97420  
Phone: (541) 269-1123  
Fax: (541) 269-1126  
Email: nmclintock@epuerto.com  
Published: October 1, October 8, October 15 and October 22, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:326822)

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## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT CASE No. 21PB06033  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of **Larry Joe White, Deceased.**  
Notice is hereby given that **Misty Dawn White** has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at PO Box 979 Bandon, OR 97411 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such objections may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney of the personal representative. Dated and first published October 15, 2021  
Misty Dawn White  
Personal Representative  
Manuel C. Hernandez, OSB #874123  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
P.O. Box 979  
Bandon, OR 97411  
541-347-2911  
Fax: 541-347-3656  
Email: lawtalk@visitband.com  
Published: October 15, October 22, October 29 and November 5, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:327747)

## 999 Legal Notices

**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
**ESTATE OF BILLY JIM PETERS**  
**COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE No. 21PB08053**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Billy James Peters has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 180 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published October 8, 2021  
Personal Representative: Billy James Peters  
c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404  
Attorney at Law  
180 West Sixth Avenue  
Junction City, Oregon 97448  
Published: October 8, October 15 and October 22, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID:327081)

## 999 Legal Notices

**OREGON INTERNATIONAL PORT OF COOS BAY NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID**  
**CHARLESTON MARINA MAINTENANCE SHOP ROOF REPLACEMENT PROJECT**  
Sealed Bids for the Charleston Marina Complex Maintenance Shop Roof Replacement Project will be received at the offices of the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay, 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 300, Coos Bay, OR 97420 until 2:00 p.m. Pacific time, on the 16th day of November 2021. Bid documents will be available for examination on or about October 15, 2021 at [www.portofcoosbay.com/-solicitations](http://www.portofcoosbay.com/-solicitations). This Project includes the complete removal of the existing roof and installation of a new metal roof system. Bids shall include an alternate price to overlay a new metal roof over the existing. All building edge trims (gable, gutter, downspouts, transitions, etc.) shall be included in both options. All Bidders are required to participate in a mandatory pre-Bid meeting and site visit scheduled on October 28, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. Questions about the mandatory pre-Bid meeting and site visit should be directed to Chris Cranford at 541-267-7678 or [ccranford@portofcoosbay.com](mailto:ccranford@portofcoosbay.com). Bids for this Project must be received by Chris Cranford no later than 2:00 p.m. on November 16, 2021 at the offices of the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay, 125 W. Central Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Bids received after this time will not be accepted.  
Published: October 22, 2021  
The World & ONPA (ID: 328179)

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# Commission adopts Dungeness Crab Fishery Management Plan

The Fish and Wildlife Commission recently adopted regulations for implementing the Oregon Dungeness Crab Fishery Management Plan, the first Dungeness crab fishery management plan to be developed on the west coast. The FMP describes the status of Dungeness crab and the Department's management of two commercial crab fisheries (bay and ocean) and the recreational crab fishery in the bays and ocean.

Dungeness crab is an iconic Oregon species and forms the economic backbone of commercial activity along the coast, including tourism, recreational crabbing and seafood industries.

In describing the fishery sectors and the management approach of each, the FMP provides a transparent reference for the rationale behind the Department's research, monitoring and regulatory approaches to sustainably managing Dungeness crab and providing access to all harvesters.

While the majority of regulations are already in place for the management described in the FMP, there are several minor implementing regulations the Commission adopted today including a bay commercial logbook requirement, adjustments to late-season buoy tag allowances for the ocean commercial sector, biotoxin management ad-

justments and fishing gear definitions within marine reserves (which apply to crab and all other commercial fixed gear fisheries).

The Commission also amended OARs for the Oregon Conservation and Recreation Advisory Committee (OCRf), to reflect changes to the Advisory Committee's membership made by House Bill 2171, which was passed in the 2021 Oregon Legislative Session. The OCRf program was created as an opportunity for all Oregonians to demonstrate support for building a broader conservation legacy for present and future generations. It is funded by general fund dollars matched

with private contributions. Projects funded by OCRf help Oregon Conservation Strategy Species and create new opportunities for wildlife watching, urban conservation, community science, and other wild-life-associated recreation.

Commissioners also approved two OCRf funding recommendations including hiring a staff support position for the OCRf program and the Sea Otter Restoration Community Engagement project. The Sea Otter project will engage communities on the Oregon Coast (particularly the southern coast) with the goal of building support for restoring sea otters to the Oregon coast.

Finally, the Commission was briefed on the draft Rogue-South Coast Multi-Species Conservation and Management Plan. The Plan will guide management of winter steelhead, summer steelhead, coho salmon, and cutthroat trout in coastal watersheds of southwest Oregon, from the Elk River south to the Winchuck River, including the Rogue River.

The draft Plan was developed and revised after extensive engagement with stakeholder teams, habitat representatives, tribes, NOAA Fisheries, independent scientists, anglers, and public comment.

More than 80 people signed up to testify about

the Plan including Senator Jeff Golden, Curry County Commissioner Court Boice, Representative Suzanne Weber, Coos County Commissioner Bob Main, Representative Boomer Wright and Representative David Brock Smith.

Most of the actions in the draft Plan have broad support and most of the testimony was either for or against the harvest of wild steelhead. Commissioners indicated the need for more discussion among themselves so an additional meeting to allow time for further discussion will be scheduled soon to still allow adoption of a final plan at the Dec. 17 Commission meeting.

# DEA holds National Prescription Drug Take Back Day

The Drug Enforcement Administration will host its 21st National Prescription Drug Take Back Day on Saturday, October 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event offers free and anonymous disposal of unneeded medications at more than 4,000 local drop-off locations nationwide.

This Saturday, is another opportunity for the Pacific Northwest to dispose of unwanted, unused and expired medication at one of the 146 collection sites throughout the region. Currently there are 18 collection sites in Alaska, 29 collection sites in Idaho, 26 collection sites in Oregon and 73 collection sites in Washington. Last April, residents of the Pacific Northwest turned in 36,259 pounds.

According to a report published by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, a majority of people who misused a prescription medication obtained the medicine from a family member or friend. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that last year, more than 93,000 people died of drug overdoses in the United States, marking the

largest number of drug-related deaths ever recorded in a year. Opioid-related deaths accounted for 75 percent of all overdose deaths in 2020.

For more than a decade, DEA's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day has helped Americans easily rid their homes of unneeded medications—those that are old, unwanted, or no longer needed—that too often become a gateway to addiction. Working in close partnership with local law enforcement, Take Back Day has removed more than 7,000 tons of medication from circulation since its inception. These efforts are directly in line with DEA's priority to combat the rise of overdoses plaguing the United States.

"The United States is in the midst of an opioid epidemic—drug overdoses are up thirty percent over the last year alone and taking more than 250 lives every day," stated DEA Administrator Anne Milgram. "The majority of opioid addictions in America start with prescription pills found in medicine cabinets at home. What's worse, criminal drug networks are exploiting

the opioid crisis by making and falsely marketing deadly, fake pills as legitimate prescriptions, which are now flooding U.S. communities. One thing is clear: prevention starts at home. I urge Americans to do their part to prevent prescription pill misuse: simply take your unneeded medications to a local collection site. It's simple, free, anonymous, and it can save a life."

"The DEA Drug Take Back is more important than ever and is a great opportunity for citizens of the Pacific Northwest to dispose of their unused, unwanted, or expired prescription medications," said DEA Special Agent in Charge Frank Tarentino. "Properly disposing of these medications will prevent them from falling into the hands of our children. Please help keep our citizens and communities safe by taking the time to responsibly dispose of your unwanted prescription pills during National Drug Take Back Day."

DEA's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day is more important than ever before. Last month, DEA issued a Public Safety Alert and launched the

One Pill Can Kill public awareness campaign to warn Americans of a surge in deadly, fake prescription pills driven by drug traffickers seeking to exploit the U.S. opioid epidemic and prescription pill misuse. Criminal drug networks are shipping chemicals from China to Mexico where they are converted to dangerous substances like fentanyl and methamphetamine and then pressed into pills. The end result—deadly, fake prescription pills—are what these criminal drug networks make and market to prey on Americans for profit. These fake, deadly pills are widely available and deadlier than ever. Fake pills are designed to appear nearly identical to legitimate prescriptions such as Oxycontin®, Percocet®, Vicodin®, Adderall®, Xanax® and other medicines. Criminal drug networks are selling these pills through social media, e-commerce, the dark web and existing distribution networks.

Along with the alert came a warning that the only safe medications are ones prescribed by a trusted medical professional and dispensed by a licensed pharmacist. Any pills that do not meet

this standard are unsafe and potentially deadly. DEA's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day reflects DEA's commitment to Americans' safety and health, encouraging the public to remove unneeded medications from their homes as a measure of preventing medication misuse and opioid addiction from ever starting.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, DEA and its partners will collect tablets, capsules, patches, and other solid forms of prescription drugs. Liquids (including intravenous solutions), syringes and other sharps, and illicit drugs will not be accepted. DEA will also continue to accept vaping devices and cartridges provided lithium batteries are removed.

A location finder and partner toolbox are available at [www.DEATakeBack.com](http://www.DEATakeBack.com) for easy reference to nearby collection sites. Beyond DEA's Take Back Day, there are also opportunities to regularly and safely dispose of unneeded medications at more than 13,000 pharmacies, hospitals, police departments, and businesses working to help clean out medicine cabinets throughout the year.

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# Study yields insights into the ecology of fishing jaguars, including rare social interactions

By SEAN NEALON  
Guest Article

Oregon State University researchers and a team of international scientists have gained new insights into the diet, population density and social interactions of a group of Brazilian jaguars.

Fish and aquatic reptiles dominated the diet of the jaguars in a remote wetland area of Brazil, representing the first population of jaguars known to feed minimally on mammals. In addition, motion-triggered video cameras showed jaguars playing, fishing and traveling together.

The findings, recently published in the journal *Ecology*, run counter to beliefs that jaguars are solitary mammals whose social interactions are limited to courting or disputes over territory, said Charlotte Eriksson, a doctoral student at Oregon State and lead author of the paper.

The research took place in a seasonally flooded protected area in the northern portion of the Brazilian Pantanal, the largest freshwater wetland in the world. Fishing is prohibited in the area. No roads or human settlements are nearby, and cattle ranching is not allowed.

The flooded nature of the region, plus the fact that researchers must cover themselves from head to toe due to an abundance of biting insects, make it a challenging place to work.

"Everything is boat-based," Eriksson said. "We obviously can't drive. And we can't really walk because there is water and there's a ton of jaguars."

Taal Levi, an associate professor at Oregon State, initiated the project in collaboration with Brazilian researchers in the region in 2014 after Carlos Peres, a professor at the University of East Anglia in the United Kingdom, described a place rumored to have an unusually high jaguar population density.

Eriksson is a member of Levi's lab. She began working on the project in 2017 for her doctoral research. Since then, she has visited the Brazilian site twice, in 2018 and for six weeks in August and September of this year.



Contributed Photo

Fish and aquatic reptiles dominated the diet of the jaguars in a remote wetland area of Brazil, representing the first population of jaguars known to feed minimally on mammals.

For the just-published paper, researchers also collected jaguar scat. They identified nine prey items in 138 scats. The jaguar diet was dominated by three groups: reptiles (55%), fish (46%) and mammals (11%).

This finding indicates jaguars in this region have by far the most aquatic diet and the least mammal consumption of any previously studied jaguar, the researchers said. Even tigers in the Sundarbans mangrove forest in India, which may be the most comparable large family of cats in a similar habitat to the jaguars in the Brazilian region, consume mostly land-based mammals.

Researchers also trapped and GPS-collared 13 jaguars, who

spent on average 96% of their time in the study area. They estimated jaguar density was 12.4 per 100 square kilometers, or 36 square miles. That density is two to three times higher than what other scientists have found for jaguars in other regions of South America.

The researchers believe the density is so high and the jaguars are interacting socially in ways not seen before because of the abundance and distribution of aquatic prey, which they refer to as aquatic subsidies, in the region. In other words, their biological needs are met so they have energy to burn or play.

"If there is a lot of food around, there is less of a need to

fight over it," Eriksson said.

Researchers used data from 59 camera stations that were operational for 8,065 days from 2014 to 2018. Jaguars were detected on 95% of the cameras. In all, 1,594 videos of jaguars were obtained, representing 69 unique individual animals. The maximum number of unique jaguars captured by one camera was 15, including nine just in 2015.

"Typically you see an apex predator very infrequently on camera because they move over really large areas," Eriksson said. "Jaguars were the most frequently seen mammal on camera — which is really unusual."

Researchers documented 80 independent social interac-

tions between adult jaguars.

Of those, 85% were between males and females, but 12 were between same-sex jaguars (one female-to-female interaction and 11 male-to-male.) Two males even spent 30 minutes in front of the camera playing.

Other authors of the paper are Levi and Joel Ruprecht, both of Oregon State's Department of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Conservation Sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences; Daniel Kantek, Selma Miyazaki and Ronaldo G. Morato from the Brazilian Instituto Chico Mendes de Conservação da Biodiversidade; Manoel dos Santos-Filho from Universidade do Estado de Mato Grosso, Brazil; and Peres.

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# OSU's Marine Mammal Institute to develop wildlife distribution models to inform wind energy development

By **MICHELLE KLAMPE**  
Guest Article

Oregon State University's Marine Mammal Institute has been awarded a \$2 million grant to collect data about distribution and density of marine mammals and seabirds that will be used to inform decisions about offshore wind energy development.

The grant is one of four announced this month by the U.S. Department of Energy to support wind energy research. The surveys of seabirds, whales, dolphins and porpoises will allow Oregon State's scientific team to devel-

op species distribution models. These will be used to construct density and distribution maps of the species surveyed.

Marine Mammal Institute Director Lisa T. Ballance is the lead investigator on the project, which includes visual and acoustic surveys in a region of the west coast from Cape Mendocino, California, to the mouth of the Columbia River on the Oregon/Washington border and west to the continental slope.

"We are excited about this opportunity," Ballance said. "This funding will support strong basic sci-

ence that will undoubtedly lead to new discoveries. Equally important, our science will be used to inform the wind energy industry."

The environmental and wildlife data gathered through the research is critical for decisions about locating and permitting offshore wind energy development projects and will be used to help assess impacts as offshore wind development increases. Development of offshore wind energy is a priority of President Biden and the departments of Energy, Commerce and Interior have set a goal to develop

30 gigawatts of offshore wind energy – enough to power more than 10 million homes – by 2030.

The four-year project will include visual surveys and passive acoustic monitoring of seabirds, whales, dolphins and porpoises during all seasons. The researchers also will collect identification photographs of individual baleen whales, data from satellite-tagged whales and DNA profiles. The data will provide detailed insight into whale behavior, population identity and site fidelity, meaning likelihood the animals will

return to the same location each year.

The researchers will collect new data but will also leverage historical data and data currently being collected as part of other projects. They will use the data to generate species distribution models that can predict species density and distribution throughout the region.

"A solid understanding of what species occur where, how often and in what numbers is critical to informing human use of the marine environment," Ballance said. "We are proud to be part of this

blend of strong science informing industry in the context of sustainable use and stewardship of our oceans."

The researchers expect to begin the visual surveys and acoustic monitoring in the spring of 2022.

Co-investigators on the project are Scott Baker, Barbara Lagerquist, Rachael Orben, Daniel Palacios, Kate Stafford and Leigh Torres of the Marine Mammal Institute; John Calambokidis of the Cascadia Research Collective and Elizabeth Becker of ManTech International Corp.

## Southwestern awarded grant to support Forestry/Natural Resources program

Southwestern Oregon Community College is pleased to announce the Judith Ann Mogan Foundation has awarded the college a grant to support its Forestry/natural resources program.

The Expanding Workforce Training in Forestry grant allows the college to hire a temporary specialist to support current faculty and determine curriculum paths to enhance forestry/natural resources and

fire science programs to effectively meet industry needs.

During this two-year pilot project, the college intends to grow and enhance the programs by exploring workforce opportunities and partnerships and adapting curriculum. The work will include outreach with industry and educational partners, and analysis of trends.

"Our world is fast-changing, from increasing pressures on our ecosystem to the application of

advanced technologies in forest management and protection," said Dr. Ali Mageehon, vice president of instruction. "The college wants to evolve with these changes to ensure our students access the most up-to-date training that helps them excel in college and compete as professionals."

Southwestern surveyed larger regional forestry/natural resource employers and learned they want to fill at least 282 new

and existing positions by 2029.

The college is working hard to provide the highest skilled workers to meet these employers' critical needs. Southwestern's hands-on, high-skill training in a small class environment prepares these students with both short-term entry-level job skills and preparation for advanced professional training through partner universities. The college further supports students in these programs by

linking them with scholarships and real-life experience through internships.

Within 3-5 years, the project's goal is to create a stronger workforce, support a broad range of necessary living-wage positions and add to the regional economy. Ultimately, the Mogan Foundation grant is helping the college maintain a flexible Career & Technical Education system that is better able to meet workforce needs.

## Merkley, Wyden announce federal grants to assist Oregon Tribes with water quality and wetlands restoration

Oregon's U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden recently announced that several major grants will be going from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to help tribal communities in Oregon improve water quality and restore wetland habitats. Merkley chairs the Senate's Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, which funds the EPA and the grant programs that awarded this funding to Oregon tribes.

"Nothing is more critical

to the health and vitality of a community than water," said Merkley. "Too often, Native American communities across America have faced environmental threats to their water sources and wetland habitats. These grants will help ensure water quality and conservation for four of Oregon's tribes, and I look forward to continuing to work with Oregon's sovereign tribal nations to ensure they have the resources their communities need to thrive."

"Tribes in Oregon and nationwide deserve top-notch protections for their drinking water as well as for their wetlands that support longstanding community fishing traditions," Wyden said. "I'm gratified these federal investments to strengthen those protections are now dedicated to these communities in our state, and I'll keep working to provide similar resources throughout Oregon."

The grant amounts and projects are:

- A \$99,992 wetlands grant for the Klamath Tribes to purchase and install a solar powered water pump to help minimize external nutrient loading from the agricultural properties around Upper Klamath Lake;

- A \$100,000 wetlands grant for the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians for habitat improvements to help support juvenile salmon and lamprey along the Siletz River;

- A \$99,587 wetlands grant for the Confederated

Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR) to support ongoing monitoring and ecosystem restoration to improve the water temperature of Meacham Creek;

- A \$152,417 wetlands development grant for the Klamath Tribes for a Phase 2 groundwater and surface-water monitoring study for the Klamath Marsh, which will help support future restoration and acquisition projects; and

- A \$240,917 wetlands development grant for the

Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians to support development of a Wetland Program Plan for lands under the tribes' jurisdiction.

"The Tribes place a high priority on restoring water quality and water quantity on the former Reservation," said Dr. Stan Swerdloff, the Klamath Tribes' aquatic resources director. "The Tribes are very appreciative of the funding provided by EPA, and the support of Senator Merkley."

## North Bend man dies in accident

A North Bend man was killed and a Coos Bay man suffered minor injuries from a two-vehicle accident Monday on Highway 42.

According to the Oregon State Police, 37-year-old Daniel Taylor of North Bend was killed during the accident at 12:43 p.m. near milepost 6 on Highway 42.

Troopers reported a Dodge Ram pickup being driven by Taylor crossed into the westbound lane and hit a Peterbilt CMV towing a loaded chip trailer

being driven by Calvin Mitchell of Coos Bay.

Taylor died due to injuries sustained in the accident.

Police closed Highway 42 for close to six hours while investigating the accident.

The Oregon State Police were assisted by Coos County Sheriff's Department, Coquille Police Department, Coquille Fire Department, Greenacres Fire Department, Coquille Ambulance, Southern Oregon Public Safety Chaplains and ODOT.

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# Local Cravings

# Restaurant Guide

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## A Sunday Drive

### Dean Creek Elk Viewing area worth the stop



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

A group of elk graze lazily in the fields at the Dean Creek Elk Viewing Area just outside of Reedsport. The viewing area is a great place to get a look at elk and other animals, such as ducks swimming in the water.

### Wildlife just the beginning of Dean Creek experience

By DAVID RUPKALVIS  
The World

If you live in Coos Bay or North Bend, you likely have seen it at least once if not many times.

Personally, I drove by a half dozen times, staring out my window each time, but usually because I was in a hurry I never stopped.

That changed last week when I took my daughter to see a dentist in Springfield. This time, we had a little extra time so we pulled off the road at the Dean Creek Elk Viewing Area, and boy was it worth it.

I believe I have seen elk out at Dean Creek almost every time I've driven by, but seeing something zooming past your window at 55 miles an hour is far different than seeing it in real time, with no rush.

When Emma and I were heading to the dentist, we saw a large group of elk close to the road at the far end of the viewing area, but since we had an appointment to reach, we drove by. Although Emma did have to call mom to tell her she saw elk.

On the way home, we pulled over and got out. The elk were still there in two groups, one near where we first saw them earlier although further from the road, and the second group was near the main viewing station set up just to see elk and other wildlife.

Seeing elk is a cool experi-

Please see **Elk**, Page B8



### 'Welcome to Comics' at NBPL

Curious about comics, graphic novels and manga, but don't know where to jump in? Have you tried reading a graphic novel, but just didn't "get" it? Do you have a loved one or friend who is really into comics, and you want to join in? The North Bend Public Library has a solution.

On Thursday, November 4 at 2 p.m., NBPL will hold a program called "Welcome to Comics!" This participatory lecture will start from the ground up. Attendees will discover that they already have all the tools needed to dive into comics, and just need to learn how to leverage them.

The leader of this presentation is Katherine Keller. Katherine is a co-founder of the comics webzine Sequentialart.com, a former board member of the Comic Book Legal Defense Fund and is currently on the steering committee for the Vegas Valley Comic Book Festival. She has been a reader of comics since 1992. Katherine currently works for UNLV's Teacher Development and Resources Library where her many duties include instruction sessions like this one.

This is a Zoom presentation. Register to attend at <https://tinyurl.com/4rdh37ns>. On the day of the presentation, attendees will need a sheet of paper, a pen or a pencil, and a comic. Comics are available at Coastline libraries.

For information about this event and other library programs, contact the North Bend Public Library at 541-756-0400, email [ddouglas@northbendlibrary.org](mailto:ddouglas@northbendlibrary.org) or visit <http://northbendoregon.us/library>.

### Tales from the Ghost Coast tonight

On Friday, October 22, the Coos Bay Public Library invites the community to tune into Tales from the Ghost Coast live on Zoom. Join Mikaela and Joshua as they read two bone-chilling ghost stories of real places on the Oregon Coast that you can visit.

The program takes place on the evening of October 22, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. You can register for this free event on the Coos Bay Public Library website or directly at <https://is.gd/hK5p1x>. This program is for everyone, but the library recommends supervision for children as the stories may include frightening imagery and references to death.

Registration is open until October 22. If you need information, you can reach Mikaela by email [mbrown@coosbaylibrary.org](mailto:mbrown@coosbaylibrary.org) and Joshua by email [jwhitty@coosbaylibrary.org](mailto:jwhitty@coosbaylibrary.org).

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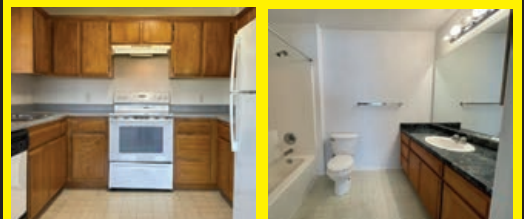
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# Community Calendar of Events

## Don't Miss

**What: Auditions at Liberty Theatre**

**When:** 7 p.m., October 21 and 22

**Where:** Liberty Theatre, 2100 Sherman Avenue, North Bend

**You Should Know:** Auditions for Ken Ludwig's "Leading Ladies" will be held. Casting for five men and three women. Monologues are not needed.

**What: Myrtle Point Library Costume Contest**

**When:** Ends midnight October 31

**Where:** Open to Myrtle Point community

**You Should Know:** This will be the third annual costume contest, and the second year in a row for a virtual contest. It's free and easy to enter. Just take a picture of you and your family in costume and email it to myrtlepointlibrary@gmail.com. You can also submit it over Facebook messenger (@myrtlepointlibrary) or even drop off a printed photo at the library.

**What: Tales from the Ghost Coast**

**When:** 6:30-7:30 p.m., October 22

**Where:** Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/hK5p1x>.

**You Should Know:** Coos Bay Public Library invites you to tune into Tales from the Ghost Coast. Join Mikaela and Joshua as they read two bone-chilling ghost stories of real places on the Oregon Coast that you can visit.

**What: Community Shred Day**

**When:** 10 a.m.-1 p.m., October 23

**Where:** Oregon Pacific Bank

**You Should Know:** A shred truck will be set up to accept confidential paper materials to be shredded on-site at each of our participating branches. The event is free and open to everyone. Business owners are asked to please wait to bring confidential materials for shredding until the last hour of the event. Please remember that once the shred truck is full, Oregon Pacific Bank will be unable to accept any more confidential documents.

**What: NYC Conversation exhibit**

**When:** Through December 4

**Where:** Coos Art Museum

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

**What: Coos Bay Farmers Market**



**What: Michael Ferguson Landscape Journey exhibit**

**When:** Through December 4

**Where:** Coos Art Museum

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

**When:** 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday

**Where:** Central Avenue, downtown

Coos Bay

**You Should Know:** Dozens of vendors will sell a variety of wares ranging from fresh produce and plants to homemade soaps and clothes. Food trucks and other food items will also be available. The farmers market runs through October 27.

**What: UnBook Club**

**When:** 1 p.m. every fourth Thursday

**Where:** North Bend Public Library

**You Should Know:** The UnBook Club is a book club without assigned reading. Come tell us what you've been reading and leave with new ideas for your next book.

**What: Folk dancing class**

**When:** 9 a.m., every Friday in October

**Where:** Virtually via Zoom

**You Should Know:** Dance instructor Stacy Rose and the North Bend Public Library will host "Many Lands, Many Dances." Each Friday, Stacy will teach a different folk dance from around the

world. Classes are free and last about an hour. To register, go to <https://tinyurl.com/5sh569ut>

**What: Pumpkin Showcase Extravaganza**

**When:** October 25-30

**Where:** Hosted by North Bend Public Library

**You Should Know:** While supplies last, the library will give away pumpkins for Halloween decorating. In return, please send photos of the jack-o-lanterns to the library's email or Facebook page.

**What: Community Cooking with the Co-op**

**When:** 5:30 p.m. October 28

**Where:** Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library, meeting will be on Zoom

**You Should Know:** Coos Bay Library has teamed up with Coos Head Food Co-op's Outreach Coordinator, Jamar, to provide safe, easy and healthy recipes to create at home. Join us virtually for this fun community event! For his October

recipe, Jamar will be featuring Coos Head Pumpkin Curry. For ingredients and access, register at <https://is.gd/va3Wd9>

**What: Coos History Museum 130th anniversary celebration**

**When:** October 30-November 5

**Where:** Coos History Museum

**You Should Know:** The Coos History Museum will host a week of events to celebrate the Coos County Historical Society. The annual awards will be handed out during the events.

**What: Halloween Nutrition Webinar**

**When:** Noon-1 p.m., October 30

**Where:** Virtually. Join via Zoom:

<https://beav.es/UfW> or join by phone: 971 247 1195 - Meeting ID: 971 3667 3231

**You Should Know:** The North Bend Public Library and Oregon State University will host the event to let guests know what it really lurking in their Halloween food.

**What: Free Caregiver Classes**

**When:** Begins November 2. Afternoon and evening classes are offered.

**Where:** Meetings will be virtual

**You Should Know:** This class teaches skills to help unpaid caregivers take care of themselves. Valuable information and personal sharing time benefits anyone who is caring for an older adult - family member, neighbor or friend whether they are living with you, nearby or across the country. Class size is limited and registration is required.

**Information:** Call Char Luther at 541-297-9256 or email [charluther@gmail.com](mailto:charluther@gmail.com).

**What: Welcome to Comics**

**When:** 2 p.m., November 4

**Where:** Virtually via Zoom. Register to attend at <https://tinyurl.com/4rdh37ns>

**You Should Know:** Curious about comics, graphic novels, and manga, but don't know where to jump in? Have you tried reading a graphic novel, but just didn't "get" it? Do you have a loved one or friend who is really into comics, and you want to join in? The North Bend Public Library has the solution.

**What: Community Yoga with Kelli Bosak**

**When:** 6 p.m., November 10

**Where:** Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library, the meeting will be virtual

**You Should Know:** This virtual community yoga class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction of basic postures and simple movements guided by the breath.

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

10/23

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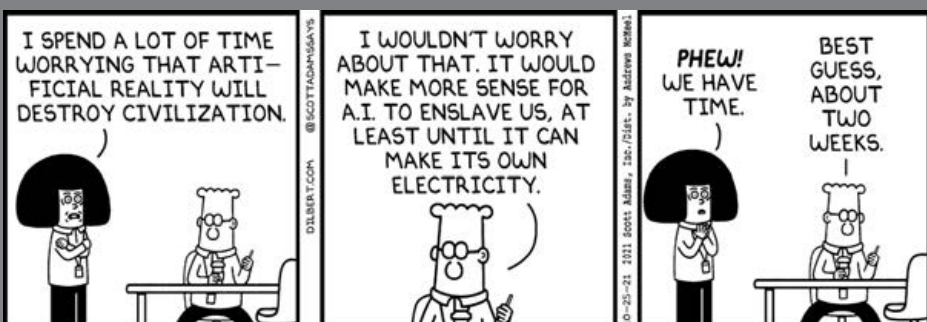
PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

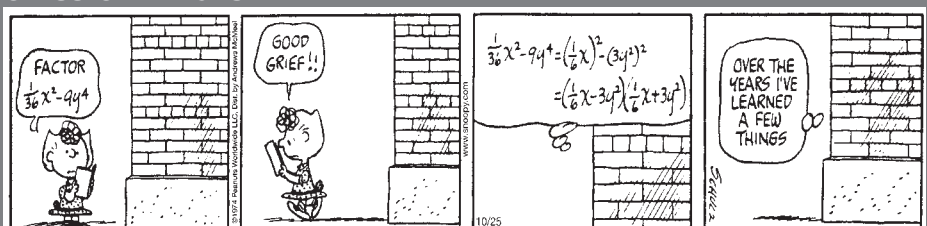
**HOW TO PLAY:**  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

MONDAY

DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

10/25

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 — Majesty
- 4 Prompt
- 7 Bucket handle
- 11 Turkish official
- 12 Big Bird's buddy
- 13 Wrist-to-elbow bone
- 14 — Voight of films
- 15 Cleans the floor
- 16 Certain wines
- 17 Wild guesses
- 19 Elf
- 20 Tiny
- 21 Protective shelter
- 22 Showed violent anger
- 25 End-of-day event
- 28 Starman's vessel
- 29 Takes legal action
- 31 Reservoir boundary
- 33 Cove
- 34 Big laugh (hyph.)

DOWN

- 1 Uris novel "The —"
- 2 Freud's concerns
- 3 Harangue
- 36 San Francisco's — Hill
- 37 Curie discovery
- 40 Tibet's capital
- 42 Cheer from the bleachers
- 43 Winter ailment
- 44 Cosmetics brand
- 46 C-3PO or R2-D2
- 49 Smile ear-to-ear
- 50 Potter's supply
- 52 Windy and cold
- 54 Burn soother
- 55 Ponies up
- 56 Lumberjack tool (Var.)
- 57 Audacious
- 58 Hwys.
- 59 Maximum

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OPT	EER	ISM							
RYE	AXIS	IDLE							
BRA	SPCA	NEAR							
EMPEROR	NEAR								
ADE	GHOST								
KOHL	SPEAK								
EAU	USE	REACH							
AFTER	RPM	SOU							
ISSUE	CUBE								
ALGAE	SAN								
SHAH	ETERNAL								
LEST	KATO	GEO							
OATS	SPAM	EVE							
TDS	ESA	SIR							

- 4 Nearby
- 5 Ref's cousin
- 6 Selene's sister
- 7 Hides, as treasure
- 8 Mr. Trebek
- 9 A famous 500
- 10 Refrain syllables
- 12 Sets, as in cement
- 18 Astonish
- 19 Corral
- 21 Like a rain forest
- 22 Chafe
- 23 Way, way off
- 24 "Naked Maja" artist
- 25 Mine find
- 26 Ferber or Millay
- 27 New Mexico town
- 30 "No dice!" (hyph.)
- 32 Wall Street deg.
- 35 Steel and brass
- 38 Talked on and on
- 39 — Holm of "Alien"
- 41 Wheel part
- 43 Unravels
- 44 Alice's chronicler
- 45 Cello kin
- 47 Paperless exam
- 48 Roll down the runway
- 49 Chatter
- 50 ER practice
- 51 Fellow
- 53 Take a mate

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11				12						13	
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28				29	30				31		32
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	37		38	39				40	41		
			42					43			
	44	45						46	47	48	
49				50	51				52		53
54				55					56		
57				58					59		

10-23

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ACROSS

- 1 Cooking spray brand
- 4 "The Tell-Tale Heart" penner
- 7 Pat (on)
- 10 Stead
- 12 Melville captain
- 14 Outback bird
- 15 Thor's father
- 16 Be too fond
- 17 Dolly Parton's hair
- 18 Classified (2 wds.)
- 20 Chasm
- 22 Aloof
- 23 Hot time in Paris
- 24 Think alike
- 27 Life forms
- 30 Pitt of filmdom
- 31 Lose freshness
- 32 Mouth part
- 34 Mongrel
- 35 Rambles around

DOWN

- 1 Farm implement
- 2 Met role
- 3 Chow —
- 4 Rice field
- 5 Discoverer's shout
- 6 Have a bite
- 7 Fresh
- 8 Left Bank chums
- 9 Listening devices
- 11 Let loose
- 13 "Scat!" (2 wds.)
- 19 Make a hole-in-one
- 21 Still of "Zoolander"
- 23 Sushi fish
- 24 Tyke's trio
- 25 Vittles
- 26 Hard to get
- 27 Wait
- 28 Pleased
- 29 Place
- 31 Yellow jacket
- 33 Pea container
- 35 Cowboy's strings
- 36 Have the same opinion
- 38 Wyo. clock setting
- 39 Spies' org.
- 41 Uniform fabric
- 42 Lose hair
- 43 Adorable
- 44 Single time
- 46 Patch locale
- 47 Swirling water
- 48 Capsule, maybe
- 51 Mesh fabric
- 52 Big green parrot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

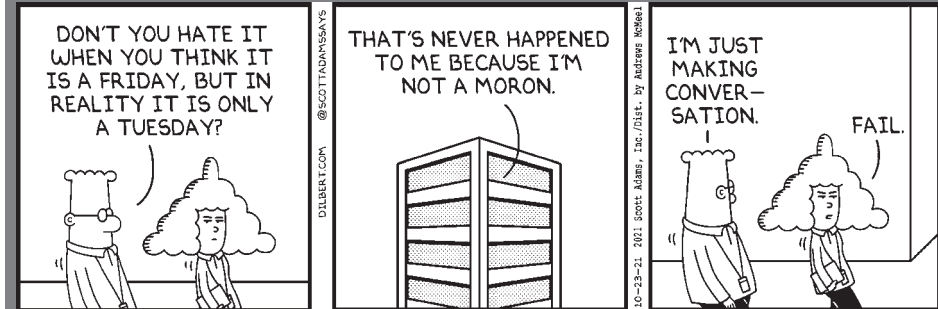
HER		CUE		BAIL							
AGA		ELMO		ULNA							
JON		MOPS		REDS							
		STABS		PIXY							
		WEE		LEE							
RAGED		SUNSET									
UFO		SUES		DAM							
BAY		HAHA		NOB							
		RADIUM		LHASA							
		RAH		FLU							
AVON		ROBOT									
GRIN		CLAY		RAW							
ALOE		PAYS		AXE							
BOLD		RDS		LID							

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10-25

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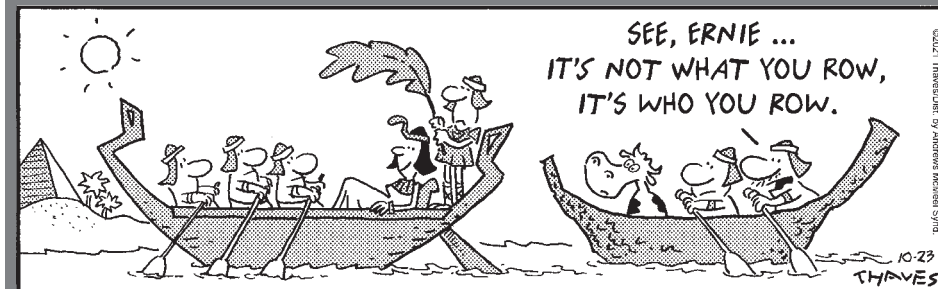
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



# The Chamber Minute: Great customer service



The Chamber Minute: Great customer service

Customer service is key to the vitality of our community. Businesses strive every day to not only meet, but exceed their customer's expectations. Have you had an outstanding customer service experience at a local store or restaurant that made you want to tell everyone about it?

It's that kind of service the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce honors each quarter with its 5 Star Customer Service Awards. The nominations will be evaluated by the chamber's executive committee. Quarterly awards will be

revealed on line until our weekly Wednesday Business Connection luncheons are available again. A yearly award for outstanding customer service will be chosen from the year's winners and given at the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet. There is no guarantee, however, that there will be an award for each quarter without your nominations.

Selection criteria include, but are not limited to: A commitment to customer service. A consistent commitment to customer service. With demonstrable pride in, and ownership of, that organizational culture by all

employees.

Customer follow up and product satisfaction. The organization should consistently request and listen to feedback from its customers. With that information they strive to improve their service and the experience for the customer.

Additional Insights. This is the spot for any other thoughts you had supporting your nomination. This could be like there is always a prompt response to customer requests and keeping to agreed-upon timelines. Or they have consistent on time delivery and quality. Or maybe information is always available by all appropriate chan-

nels for customers.

Nomination forms can be found on the Chamber website, [oregonsbayarea.org](http://oregonsbayarea.org), or stop by the BACC office in Coos Bay. They are simple to fill out, being only a single page. So, thank you for taking the time to help recognize and celebrate great businesses in our area.

Remember our business is helping your business and like us on Facebook.

(Timm Slater is executive director of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information on your Chamber, email [timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org](mailto:timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org).)



Contributed photos

The artwork of Ace Troy will be on display at So It Goes Coffeehouse beginning this weekend.

## Portland pop artist to show at So It Goes Coffeehouse

Using stencil and mixed media, Portland based pop artist Ace Troy has built a relentless body of work out of powerful juxtapositions.

"There is a beautiful through line in Ace's work - a searing sense of humor, intelligence, activism," said John Beane co-owner of So It Goes. "The form is at first recognizable - stencil art from the graffiti

world, Banksy, melded with pop art associations, celebrity, nostalgia. But then melded with found objects - wood, records. There is a dissonance, a jarring that happens when we see these influences slam together, and in that moment the message ekes through.

"And it's really a sense of the artist. There's a wis-

dom and playfulness there, a mischief, a daring, and delivered in an unapologetic bravura style. I've wanted to have his work here for years, we're honored to host him."

Artist Ace Troy's work adorns the walls at So It Goes Coffeehouse beginning Saturday, October 23, at 190 Central Avenue in Coos Bay.



## Community yoga with Kelli class planned

Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak, will co-host Community Yoga. Bosak has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 15 years. She has taught yoga in community health centers, schools and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last seven years.

The group meet every second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m.. The next class is Wednesday, No-

vember 10.

The virtual Community Yoga Class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction (and live demonstration via zoom) of basic postures, simple movements guided by the breath and accessible exercises to build strength and flexibility. Ease of movement, standing postures, supported postures and some passive stretches will be integrated into class. Time will be given to practice breathwork, visualization

and meditation. Emphasis is placed on de-stressing the body and mind to help the student find a deep calm and inner sense of wellbeing.

The free class is appropriate for all levels. Register for this event at <https://is.gd/bNva2A>. Registrants will need to complete a new student and liability form.



### Tara's Tips

**Ways to increase the value of your home & investment properties!**

I always advise my clients accordingly, depending on where their property is located. Don't want to "overbuild" for the neighborhood. For example, putting a \$50,000 kitchen in a home located in a mobile home park, would be a terrible investment! However, the opposite could happen, if you plan it right.

**- Kitchens**

The kitchen is truly the heart of the home, people gather here. Each property is different, just like people. It might be a terrible investment for you to do all of these things or it may need a complete overhaul. The average cost to remodel a kitchen is around \$30,000, depending on what you do. About 5% of the value of your home should be in your kitchen.

Updating your appliances & painting or replacing the cabinetry can make a significant difference. Freshen up the flooring, backsplash, update the countertops, sink, plumbing fixtures & knobs will make a huge difference. Don't forget to swap out the lighting & cover up that spaghetti sauce on the wall with some fresh paint. I know it's not easy, but it will increase your value and when you go to sell, you will be glad you did!

**- Master Bedrooms**

What is the space layout like in here? Is there any weird pony wall/motel 6 situation going on here? Reality check: A sink should not be in your master! Open it up, if you can to maximize the space. How is your lighting? Get rid of that old, dusty gold ceiling fan. Brass finishes are in style, musty gold is not. Is grandma's pink carpet ruining the romantic vibe? If so, it's definitely time for an upgrade! Remember this trick, invest in the highest quality pad & a nice, mid grade carpet. The pad will make your carpet last longer & save you money!

**Tara Miller, Real Estate Broker**  
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# Pros to Know

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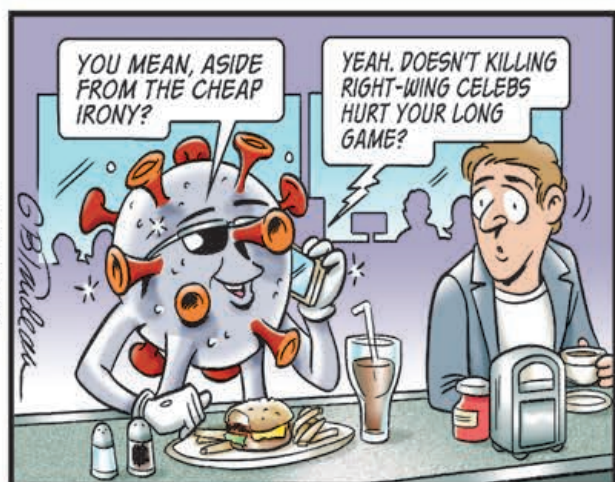
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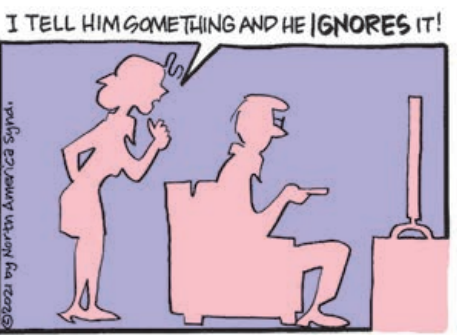
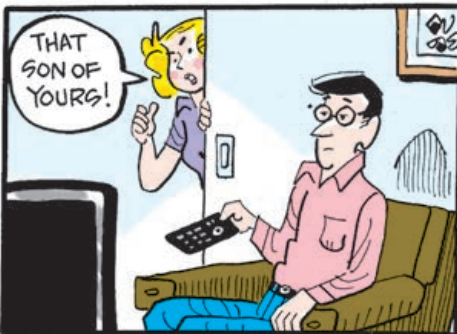
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



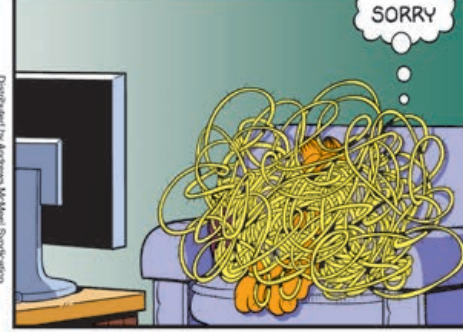
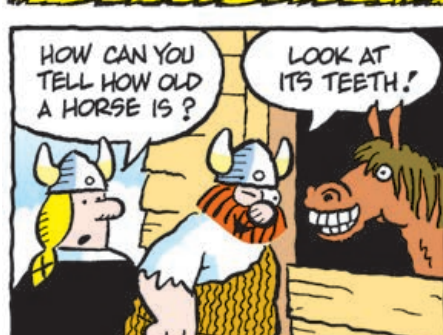
Hank Ketchum's **Dennis the Menace**  
**NOW HEAR THIS**

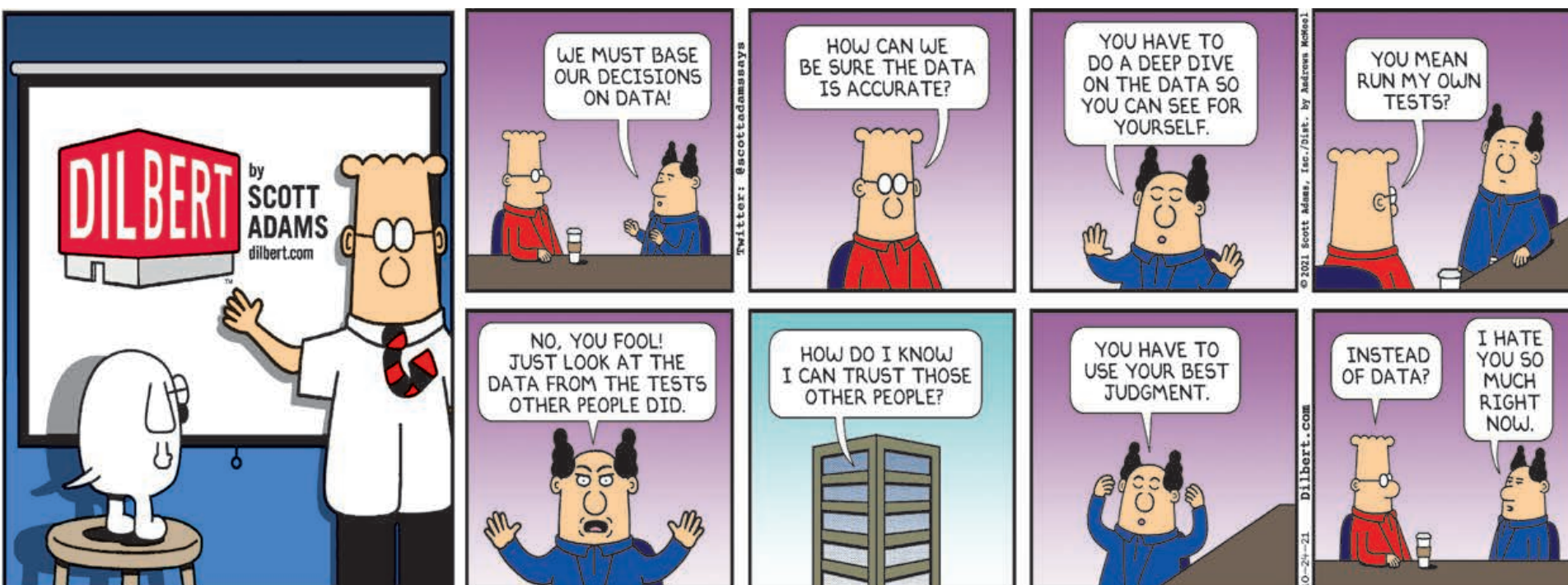
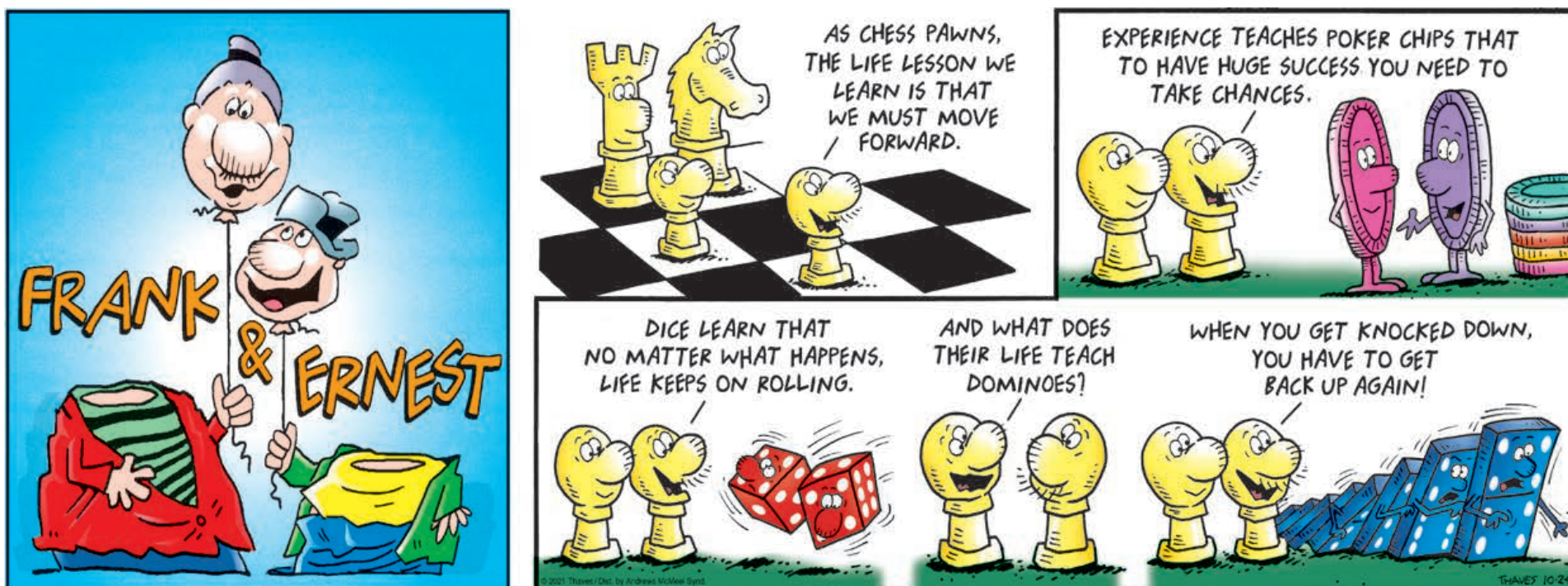
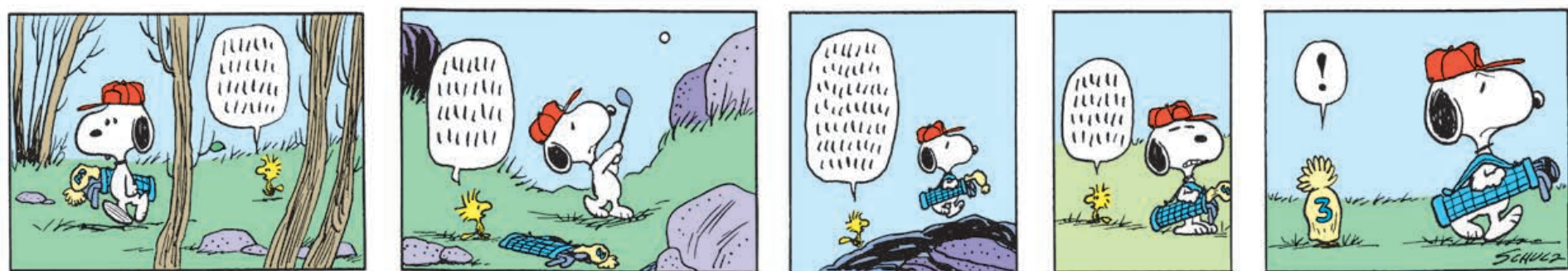
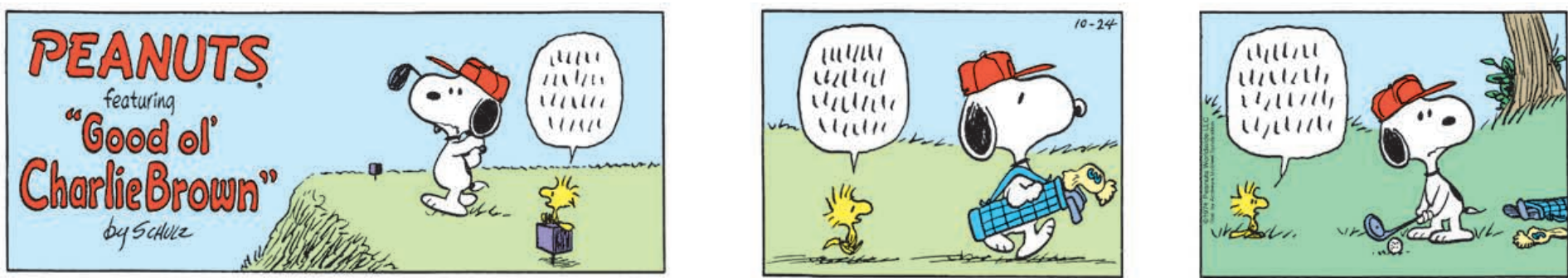
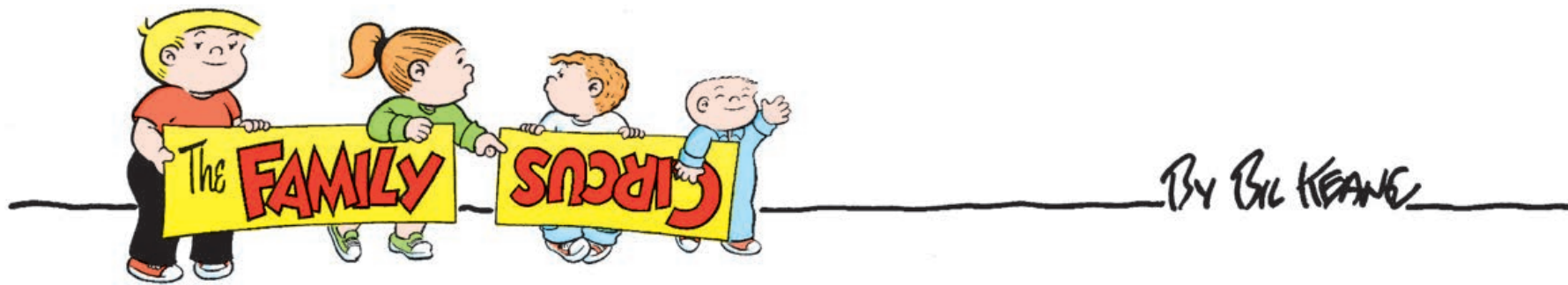
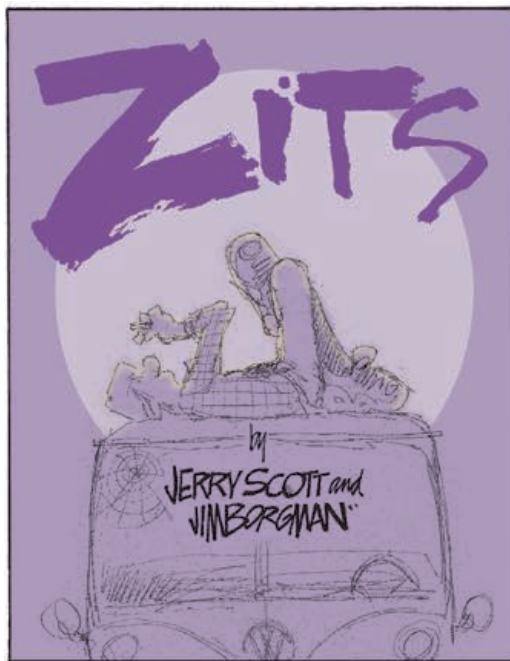
Mort Walker's  
**beetle bailey**



# Garfield

**HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE** by BROWNE





# This week in Coos County history: October 19-21

## 100 YEARS – 1921

### Prisoners are back at work

Nine go back on the highway work yesterday

**Not feared that they will try to escape any more as they prefer to have work**  
**COQUILLE** — Nine of the prisoners at the county jail went back to work on the roads yesterday. They were in charge of Lee Goodman.

E.E. Doyle, who ran away from the working gang recently and returned the same night, was with those who went on the road work but promised not to try to escape again. Sheriff Ellingsen does not anticipate that any will try to get away as the men much prefer to work outside and get the benefit of their time to stay in jail and they realize that if they attempt to escape, the opportunity to do road work will be cut off.

There are now thirteen prisoners in the county jail. The four who did not go on the road work are awaiting final disposition of their cases.

### Trout are to be hatched here

**Will be handled at the Coos Bay hatchery hereafter**  
**Believe it will be less expensive to produce fry here than bringing them in**

Trout, in sufficient numbers to supply all of the streams of this section, are to be hatched next season at the fish hatchery on South Coos River, according to the plan of M.L. Rickman, state superintendent of trout hatcheries, who visited the hatchery today in company with F.A. McDaniel, deputy game warden.

Only salmon have thus far been handled at this hatchery but by the present plan being adopted each section is to take care of itself and trout are to be hatched here and placed in local streams.

Last year two cars were sent into this territory, each car carrying 160 cans of trout, each can containing 1,500 tiny fish. It is very expensive to send the fish car to transport the small fish and the plan of having each

section care for itself has been adopted in preference.

The hatching of the trout will entail very little change in the local hatchery at present.

Two more men will be required but there will be very little new equipment added and no additional construction will be needed immediately. The financing of the trout hatching is taken care of by the state game department.

## 50 YEARS – 1971

### New flight service operates out of North Bend

A new airline will join Air West next week in providing flight service from the North Bend municipal airport, according to Don Kelly, Medford, line captain and assistant operations manager for Trans-Oregon Airlines.

Kelly said the present schedule calls for the first flight out of North Bend next Friday at 7:45 a.m. for Salem and Portland.

A return flight will leave Portland at 6:30 p.m. and arrive back in North Bend at 8:05 p.m.

Kelly was in the Bay Area Friday to discuss airlines plans with North Bend city officials regarding terminal building arrangements and landing fees. He said the airlines will operate as a transient service until final business agreements are completed.

The purpose of Trans-Oregon is "to serve small communities" and does not conflict with Air West landings, according to Kelly. "We have designed our service in such a way we can carry people from small communities into major metropolitan areas and return them home the same day."

The firm, formerly Intermountain West Airlines, has been operating in Oregon one year.

It presently provides service from the Medford headquarters to Roseburg, Eugene, Salem and Portland and has flights operating between Portland and Pendleton.

Kelly said Trans-Oregon is using Super 18 Beechcraft nine-passenger twin engine

all-weather equipped planes for its flights, operated by crews all related to airline transport pilot specifications.

### Nix captures 5AAA CC title

**EUGENE** — Add Tim Nix to the growing list of District 5AAA cross country champions from Marshfield.

Nix, a senior, remained unbeaten in 1971 competition Friday as he out-legged South Eugene's Tom McChesney to the finish over the 2.5-mile Lane Community College course in 12:15.9. McChesney was clocking in 12:16.0.

"It wasn't that close ... maybe five yards," observed Marshfield coach Walt McClure in appraisal of the finish.

"He's the third individual winner we've had," McClure added, pointing out that "Steve Prefontaine won twice for us and Steve Bingham was the first winner we had in our first trip to the district meet."

A little further back, North Bend's Greg Blackwell salted away a fourth-place finish and assured himself a trip to next week's regional meet in Roseburg, along with Nix. Blackwell clocked 12:34 for the distance.

North Eugene, meanwhile, hammered out a 40-point victory over runner-up Sheldon and thereby qualifies for the state meet Nov. 6 at Willamette University in Salem.

## 20 YEARS – 2001

### OSAA committee issues final proposal

**PORTLAND** — Five South Coast high schools will be moved to new leagues next fall under the final recommendations of the Oregon School Activities Association's Classification and Districting Committee.

Following the committee's final meeting in Portland Monday, the panel made few changes to its previous proposal for changes to the existing league alignments.

The OSAA Executive Committee will vote on the alignments proposal at its Dec. 3 meeting in Wilsonville.

OSAA Reviews the alignments of its classifications every four years to make adjustments based on changing school enrollments and started the current process just over a year ago. The new proposal is its eighth, with the first seven aimed

to generate suggestions from the various schools in the state.

As with its most recent proposal, handed down in April, the committee recommends moving Far West League schools Reedsport, Bandon and Myrtle Point into the Class 2A Big Fir League.

In addition, North Bend would drop from the Class 4A Midwestern League into the Class 3A Far West League. Siuslaw would move from the Far West League to the Eugene-area Sky-Em League and Sutherlin and Glide would move over from the Sky-Em to the Far West League.

### Culinary students cook up benefit for World Trade Center victims

Students at the Oregon Coast Culinary Institute will raise funds for some victims of the World Trade Center attacks the best way they know how — by cooking a benefit dinner.

Members of the community are invited to attend a five-course, gourmet dinner in support of families of the World Trade Center's food service employees. Those employees of the Windows on the World restaurant lost their lives in the Sept. 11 attack.

The meal, which will be prepared by the culinary arts students, will be served at 6 p.m. on Thursday in the new Oregon Coast Culinary Institute at 3491 Broadway in North Bend.

Tickets cost \$35 per person and reservations are required. All donations will go to the Windows of Hope Family Relief Fund.

"The idea came from the students because they felt like they wanted to do something," said Chef Robert Gregson.

Gregson said the restaurant at the top of one of the twin towers, the Windows of the World, lost 72 employees in the terrorist attack.

"These people were not making great salaries — they were the dishwashers — they didn't have big life insurance policies," Gregson said. "They didn't have a big dot-com company behind them like many of the other people did. We wanted to do something for these people."

# Worship DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

## 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

### Nazarene

#### CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE

886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)  
 Pastor Ron Halvorson  
 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

## North Bend

### Baptist

#### SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"  
 3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311 • www.sbcnb.org  
 (1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)  
 David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor  
 Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor  
 Sunday School.....9:00am & 10:30am  
 Sunday Worship.....9:00am & 10:30am  
 Adventure Club Wednesday Nights.....6:00pm to 7:30pm

### Presbyterian

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND

541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd., North Bend  
 In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am  
 Live-Stream Worship from our website: [FirstPresNorthBend.org](http://FirstPresNorthBend.org)  
 Halloween "Trick-or-Treat Drive-Thru"  
 Sunday, October 31 from 5:30-7pm  
 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

### 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

### 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

Emmanuel will be reopening for in-person worship services on October 2, 2021. Masks are required, social distancing must be observed and vaccinations are strongly recommended for all.

Wednesday: Morning Prayer at 7:30 AM in the chapel.  
 Wednesday: Evening Prayer at 7:00 PM in the chapel.  
 Saturday: Holy Eucharist, no music, at 5pm in the sanctuary.  
 Sunday: Rotating schedule of Holy Eucharist and Morning Prayer with music at 9:00 AM in the sanctuary. Please see the October calendar for detailed a schedule.  
 Services are LiveStreamed on Youtube: "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay".  
 541.269.5829 • [www.EpiscopalCoosBay.org](http://www.EpiscopalCoosBay.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!

### 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  
 Where You Can Find A Friend

### Lutheran

#### FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool  
 2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend  
 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)

### 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)

### 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)

### 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)

## 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



**Elk**

From B1

ence, whether at Dean Creek or elsewhere. But the setup at the viewing

area just outside of Reedsport makes this pretty cool.

The landscape in the area reminded me a lot of Colorado or Northern Arizona as the pine-covered mountains opened into a valley full of grass, flowers

and life.

It is natural for the elk and other animals to graze and find respite in the valley, especially at Dean Creek, where wetlands and meandering streams add to the features.

We didn't get a close-up

look at the elk, but it didn't matter.

We got to spend a little bit of time out of the car, we got to feel the crisp air blowing, we got to see ducks swimming in the creek and other birds flying through and we got to learn

a lot about elk and the other animals thanks to clear signs at the viewing area.

Another bonus, the elk viewing area has the only public restrooms for quite a while if you're heading toward Portland.

It was a pretty cool experience, and since all of us will drive by in one time or another, I would suggest adding a little time in your trip so you can stop

The elk are almost always in the area, although exactly where is unknown. I would suggest keeping a look out and pulling over when you see them. The

actual viewing area is clean and informative, and it even has binoculars if the elk are nearby.

It's a great stop and a fun, easy way to break up the longer road trips to places like Eugene, Salem or Portland.

To get there, follow Highway 101 to Reedsport. In Reedsport, turn right and go through downtown on Highway 38.

A few minutes after you leave town, the Dean Creek Elk Viewing Area will appear on your right. There are signs and plenty of parking options available.



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Top, a herd of elk graze peacefully in the field at the Dean Creek Elk Viewing Area. Elk can be seen at the location almost every day of the week. At the main viewing area, a variety of signs talk about the elk.

# HALLOWEEN

## TRICK OR TREAT

# DRIVE-THRU

Special Guest:  
Coos County Fair  
Rodeo Princess  
**Lili Mullins**  
(and horse  
**Zelda!!**)

**Sunday - October 31<sup>st</sup>**

**5:30-7pm**

**First Presbyterian Church**

*In participation with Kid's Hope Center/BAH*

**2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend**

*For more info call 541-756-4155  
or visit [firstpresnorthbend.org](http://firstpresnorthbend.org)*

**NBPL to host scary food webinar**

At noon on Saturday, October 30, North Bend Public Library presents "Scary Food," a webinar by Stephanie Polizzi of the Oregon State University Extension Service.

What hidden evils are lurking in our food? Start off the thrills and chills with a spooky talk that will scare anyone into eating vegetables. Stephanie, a registered dietitian, shared many of both natural and added ingredients in the foods we consume regularly. It's important to increase awareness of these compounds to protect our health. Halloween scares shouldn't involve your

health and by the end of the webinar, participants will know how to make health choices to avoid health problems that may haunt them in the future.

The webinar will be a Zoom presentation. The link, <https://beav.es/UfW>, will also be available at the library's website and Facebook page. The presentation is expected to last about an hour.

For information about this event and other library programs, contact the North Bend Public Library at 541-756-0400, email [ddouglas@northbendlibrary.org](mailto:ddouglas@northbendlibrary.org) or visit <http://northbendoregon.us/library>.



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Thursday,	Sept 16	6:00-7:00 pm
Tuesday,	Sept 28	6:30-7:30 pm
Thursday,	Oct 14	4:30-5:30 pm
Wednesday,	Oct 27	5:30-6:30 pm
Thursday,	Nov 11	6:00-7:00 pm

Register online & learn more: [www.energizesouthcoast.org](http://www.energizesouthcoast.org)  
Contact: 541-632-4322 • [info@energizesouthcoast.org](mailto:info@energizesouthcoast.org)



Energize South Coast is an equal opportunity provider



### North Bend crowns homecoming court

Sarah Perry and Craig Edera were crowned homecoming queen and king for North Bend on Friday night.  
Photo by John Gunther/For The World

## Inn at Face Rock Annual Grant - Fall 2021

**APPLY NOW**

Our goal is to support organizations and programs that primarily serve **low and moderate income** individuals and families within our *Bandon community*.

**Other focus areas include, but are not limited to:**

*Arts & Culture • Health & Medical  
Social Services • Youth & Education*

Our deadline for consideration is **November 19, 2021.**

Access our survey:  
[www.SurveyMonkey.com/r/face rock](http://www.SurveyMonkey.com/r/face rock)

## EAT A BURGER, HELP A HERO!

**FUNDRAISER**

Drive through and pick up your Cheeseburger lunch ON US.

**Nov. 10  
11am-1pm**

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1451 Spruce St., Florence






**541.590.2236**  
sayhello@shorewoodsl.com

100% of donations will go to the Disabled American Veterans here in Florence, Oregon.

Donate to the **DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS** and be entered to win a propane BBQ or a \$100 Visa Gift Card!

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Bandon **ACE** Hardware  
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bandonace.com

**Coos Bay**  
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541-266-8816  
hardwareexpressco.com

**Coos Bay**  
South Coast Saw & Garden  
1120 South Broadway  
541-269-5805  
southcoastsawgarden.com

**STIHLDEALERS.COM**

# Mr. Vanderquack tours the Oregon Coast



Photos by Christina Watson/The World

Mr. Vanderquack had the pleasure of seeing the Oregon Coast on his journey through all 50 states. Mr. Vanderquack's Mov'n for St. Jude Jeep Convoy is a fundraiser for St. Jude, with a goal of getting this furry fellow to all 50 states via Jeep convoy as a relay from city to city. The Oregon's Bay Area Jeep Club met up with the Salem Jeepers in Eugene for a pass off to get him to the Oregon Coast. He was then picked up by members of the Pacific Coast Jeep Club, who then transported him to Winston to finish out his journey in Oregon. His mission is to raise \$100,000 for St. Jude's, so far he is one third to his goal, and will be taking donations throughout his whole journey. You can track, donate and find his story online at [mrvanderquack.com](http://mrvanderquack.com).



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Health Plans

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940 E. 5th St. (East Wing), Coquille, OR 97423  
[www.ASCDermatology.com](http://www.ASCDermatology.com)

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[www.scesd.k12.or.us](http://www.scesd.k12.or.us)

1350 Teakwood Avenue,  
Coos Bay OR, 97420  
[www.scesd.k12.or.us](http://www.scesd.k12.or.us)

Students, their families, employees and potential employees of the South Coast Education Service District (SCESD) are hereby notified that SCESD does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, sexual orientation or disability in employment, vocational programs, or activities as set forth in compliance with federal and state statutes and regulations.