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Myrtle Point



Three killed in head-on collision including infant

Staff Report

On Saturday, September 19, 2026, at approximately 4:46 p.m., Oregon State Police responded to a two-vehicle fatal crash on Highway 42 near milepost 21, within the Myrtle Point city limits.

The preliminary investigation indicated a Myrtle Point Police Department officer was attempting to contact a suspect, identified as Gregory Paul Olson (69) of Myrtle Point, who had attempted to leave a local business several hours earlier without paying for merchandise. Olson fled from the officer in his vehicle, a silver Land Rover LR3 and traveled eastbound on Highway 42 at a high rate of speed.

Olson subsequently lost control of the vehicle, crossed over the center line, and collided head-on with a westbound blue Subaru Forester carrying, operated by James Edward Price (32) of Myrtle Point, that was carrying two other passengers and towing a jet ski.

The operator of the Subaru (Price) was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The passenger in the Subaru, Genevieve Marie Huffaker (20) of Coquille, was transported to an area hospital where she was pronounced deceased. A 4-month-old female infant was transported to a Portland-area hospital where she was pronounced deceased.

Olson suffered serious injuries and is currently receiving treatment at a local hospital.

The Oregon State Police have stated that the investigation is ongoing.

North Bend Public Library presents free concert

The North Bend Public Library is delighted to welcome back acclaimed harpists Lisa Lynne and Aryeh Frankfurter for a free concert on Saturday, October 17 at 6:00 PM.

This celebrated multi-instrumentalist duo brings a rich blend of Celtic Harps, Swedish Nyckel-

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Candidates for County Sheriff stump at Chamber forum

By NATE SCHWARTZ
Editor

The latest Wednesday Business Connection Luncheon on September 24, 2026 hosted by the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce (BACC) saw Coos County Sheriff candidates M.A. Kinnaird and incumbent Gabe Fabrizio speaking on their priorities for the position.

With questions posed to the two by moderator Ron Kutch, Chair of the BACC Legislative Action Committee, the candidates spoke on their qualifications, thoughts on a jail levy, partnerships with other organizations and more.

Both men are veterans, with Fabrizio serving 20 years across multiple deployments as a Psychological Operations Specialist for the U.S. Army, and Kinnaird spending several years in the national guard.

Fabrizio would work in the jail before graduating from the academy and joining patrol. Since, he has worn several hats in the department, from the marine division to emergency management. The bulk of Kinnaird's law enforcement resume is in corrections, as he has worked in the Coos County Jail for 20 years. Those experiences naturally color both candidates' priorities.

Sheriff Fabrizio's opening statement was candid about the state of the department over the



Photo by Nate Schwartz
(From l to r) Candidate M.A. Kinnaird and current Sheriff Gabe Fabrizio receive questions from Ron Kutch during the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce's candidate forum for the upcoming Coos County Sheriff Race.

last four years, while touching on his three priorities: the jail, patrol and the South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team (SCINT).

"There's a lot left undone from the first four years. We've been in survival mode," said Fabrizio in his opening statement. "We've had a really hard time advancing a lot of the programs I wanted to. Keeping to jail open; we had it for about 8 months. Advancing patrol, we lost positions. Went backwards unfortunately... We had budgetary constraints. That's the big challenge we've had, is resources. The number one priority going forward is the patrol, the jail, and SCINT."

According to his opening statement, Kinnaird's priorities fall more squarely on the jail, which he gives the upmost priority.

"My big difference with [Fabrizio] would be that I am willing

to try and open up another pod even if it means we have to cut patrol. That would not be something I would like to do but I think that the service we have for the rest of the community in keeping the offenders they bring to jail in jail. Not that patrol is any less important, but when we're restricted by the funding we have, that's where I would lean," said Kinnaird.

The civically engaged will recognize Kinnaird, who is running for the position for a third time in 2026, always with a focus on reopening the closed jail pods. Despite a tax levy to support the jail failing in its last attempt, both candidates supported another attempt on the May 2027 ballot.

According to Fabrizio, a

SHERIFF
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Hospital's interim CEO brings 50 years' experience to the job

By DEAN BRICKEY
For the World

COQUILLE — The Coquille Valley Hospital District's long-time chief executive officer, Jeff Lang, has returned to the Midwest and the district has hired a California hospital administrator to replace him.

Tom Parker, 65, began as interim CEO at Coquille Valley Hospital July 13 after

Lang resigned and returned to his home state of Minnesota to work. Lang started Aug. 10 as president of CHI St. Gabriel's Hospital in Little Falls, Minn., where he's closer to family.

Beth Heatongrindel, the hospital's executive assistant, said Lang and his wife, Tracy, have strong family ties to the upper peninsula of Michigan and Minnesota, where they visited grandchildren at least once a month or whenever Tracy had a school holiday as Marshfield High School's vice principal. "The call of grandchildren is understandably strong and moving closer to them was always a consideration," she said. "So, when Jeff was offered the directorship at a hospital in Minnesota less than two hours away, he took it."

"He will definitely be missed," she said. Colleen Todd, chair of the hospital district board for the past three years, said Lang made a lot of improvements during his nine years at the helm.

"Jeff Lang is very bright," she said. "His knowledge of hospital administration is vast."

Noting he was a hard worker, but also very humble, Todd said perhaps Lang's most important accomplishment was helping the Coquille hospital to achieve its Joint Commission on Accreditation certificate a couple of years ago.

"It is a big deal," she said. "It gives the citizens of Coquille confidence that we're doing what we're supposed to. The bar is high, the standard is high. It gives employees confidence, too."

Todd said Lang also was successful recruiting physicians and surgeons and increasing the hospital's patient load.

"We're seeing more and more



Tom Parker



Beth Heatongrindel



Colleen Todd

Airport board approves hangar lease with ROTAK Helicopter Services

From OTH

For the first time since its construction was completed in 2014, the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport Corporate hangar will be fully leased to a single aviation operator under a long-term agreement.

The Coos County Airport District approved a lease with ROTAK Helicopter Services at its most recent board meeting last week. It marks a significant milestone for the airport, putting the entire 33,000 sq. ft. hangar to dedicated use by one tenant.

This is a big step for the airport, according to Executive Director Rodger Craddock. "For the first time since the facility opened, we will have one aviation operator leasing and utilizing the entire Corporate Hangar, a portion of dedicated apron, and parking spaces. It puts a major airport asset to full use, provides stable revenue for the district, and brings jobs and specialized aviation activity to Coos County."



The agreement provides for an initial five-year term with five optional one-year extensions. ROTAK will also lease approximately 10,000 square feet of dedicated aircraft ramp, an area for fuel tank parking, parking spaces, and a south-side loading and parking area.

ROTAK Helicopter Services, based out of Alaska, plans to establish an operation that will support maintenance and repairs of its helicopter fleet, which includes CH-47 Chinook and



Courtesy photo

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KMAX Helicopters. The company specializes in heavy-lift and precision helicopter operations supporting wildland firefighting, powerline construction, and other operations.

fire in 2012. Since its completion, the hangar has been occupied by multiple aviation-related tenants on month-to-month arrangements. The board has approved an incentive program to assist displaced tenants with the development of new hangar space while encouraging additional hangar development for aircraft owners interested in locating to the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport. The incentive program is key to facilitating a large need that has been present for years at the airport.

The lease will begin November 1, 2026. Under the agreement, ROTAK Helicopter Services will lease the space for \$153,048 annually, with annual increases based on the Consumer Price Index. The company will also be responsible for utilities.

Craddock says, "Having ROTAK perform maintenance and repair work here brings aviation activity to the airport while putting the entire facility to productive use. Meanwhile, the hangar incentive program encourages private investment and aircraft storage capacity at the airport."

It will occupy the facility year-round, support up to 35 or more jobs during its peak season, and utilize the area for storage, inspection, scheduled maintenance, and repair work on its helicopters. In addition, the company will purchase fuel through Coos Aviation, the airport's Fixed Base Operator (FBO).

The corporate hangar was completed in 2014 to replace the former World War II wooden hangar that was destroyed by a massive

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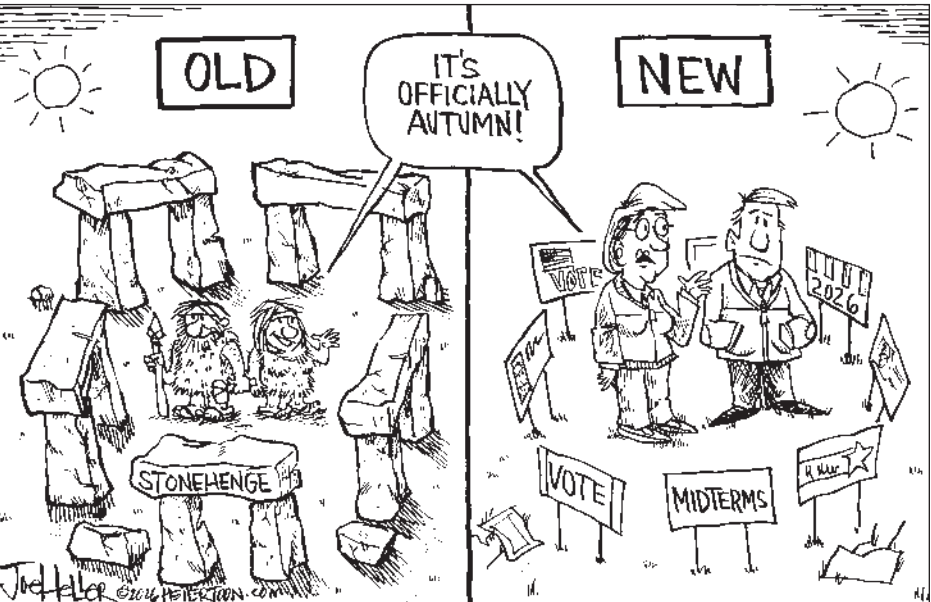


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Letters to the Editor

Some AISI context

Mary Scamehorn’s As I See It column in the September 22 edition misses a couple of fine opportunities to pay tribute to one of her great predecessors as Mayor of Bandon: my grandfather, George P. Topping, who did more than almost anyone to transform Bandon into a modern metropolis.

The street paving project in her first photograph, for example, was begun during his first term in 1914. The Bandon Concert Band, in

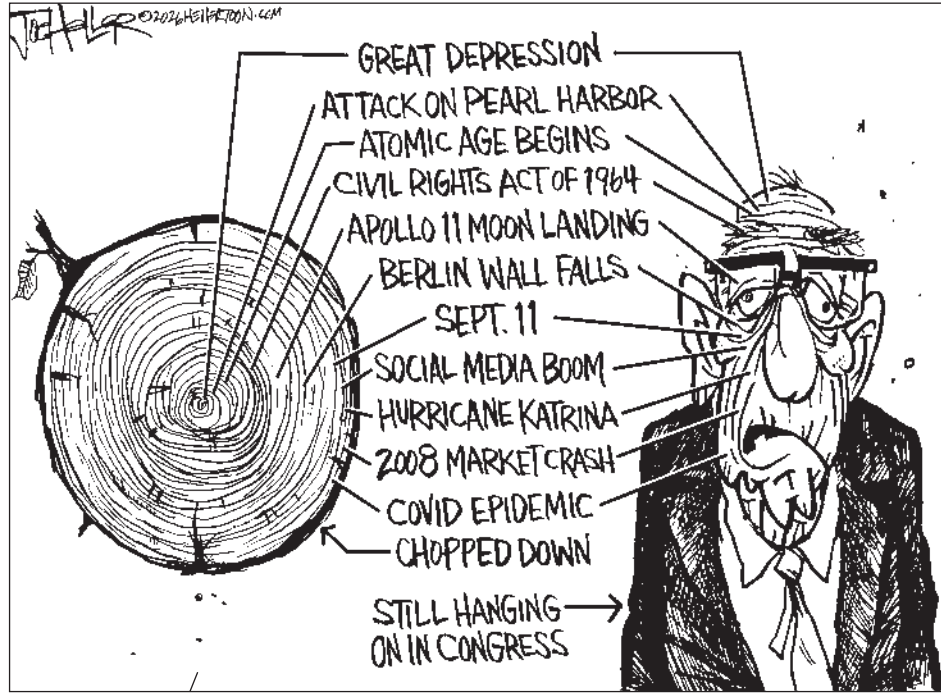
her second photo, was his creation in February, 1901 when he persuaded the city administration to purchase a complete set of instruments and uniforms.

This photo is of a later iteration of the band, almost certainly taken in 1924 to show off two things: a new set of uniforms, and the new music director, Charles Atwood, shown at the center of the front row. Atwood was a conservatory-trained cornetist and conductor whom Topping persuaded to take over the band in that year. Over the next decade,

Atwood brought the band to the highest level of competence in its history.

George P. Topping is seated at the far-right end of the front row, in the first cornet chair, and my father, Rex Topping, is the lone French hornist, seated in the second row. For anyone interested, my histories of the Bandon Concert Band and the Silver Spray Dance Pavilion are both on file in the archives of the Bandon History Museum.

Gary Topping
Salt Lake City, Utah



Holy Cow! History

The Golden Age of TV

By J. MARK POWELL
InsideSources.com

Mr. Whipple, Mrs. Olson and the Golden Age of TV Ad

Once upon a time, American consumers took advice from a little man floating inside a toilet bowl.

No, really! Ask your parents. They’ll remember. There’s even a name for it — the Golden Age of TV commercials. From 1960 through 1980, 30-second ads built three television network empires, influenced shoppers’ purchases and kept us entertained.

One genre stood out from all the others: spokescharacter campaigns.

The name says it all: A mashup of a fictional character serving as a spokesperson for a company or product. Nobody knows who coined it, although the smart money says it originated with Madison Avenue types in the early 1970s when that advertising technique was in full flower.

A case can be made that the first TV spokescharacter was Adelaide Hawley Cumming, who began portraying Betty Crocker on television in 1950. Purists reject that claim, since Betty Crocker’s name had appeared in print as far back as 1921.

Although her character didn’t have a name, dancer Floria Vestoff became an early commercial favorite starting in 1949 when she hoofed across fuzzy black-and-white screens wearing a cardboard box of Old Gold cigarettes. She appeared as the prancing pitchwoman so often, she’d worn out 12 cardboard costumes by 1952!

Mr. Clean — in the form of actor House Peters Jr. — first blew into households in 1958 in a burly blend of real life and animation.

And with that, the floodgates were open.

Juan Valdez and his bur-



ro ambled down a mountainside with bags of “100 percent Colombian coffee” in 1959. The character (whose name was much easier to remember than the sponsor’s, the National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia) was played for a decade by actor Jose Duval, with Carlos Sanchez carrying on the role into the new century.

Speaking of java, arguably the greatest spokescharacter of all pitched a particular brand. Mrs. Olson performed one matrimonial miracle after another, saving more marriages than Dr. Phil McGraw, all over a friendly cup of Folgers coffee.

Speaking of names, you may be surprised to learn that the biggest sad sack spokescharacter actually had one. Commencing in 1967, veteran comedy actor Jesse White was perpetually frustrated at having nothing to do at work day after day. While TV viewers loved him simply as The Maytag Repairman, the character was officially dubbed Ol’ Lonely. White played him for 21 years, followed by Gordon Jump, Hardy Rawls, Clay Earl Jackson and Colin Ferguson.

Another job-related spokescharacter also used her profession to pitch a product. When bubbly screen veteran Jane Withers first pulled on a pair of white coveralls and picked up a wrench in 1963, she probably had no idea she’d just struck commercial gold. Josephine the Plumber took a break from repairing household pipe problems to preach the stain-removing power of Comet cleanser, which, coincidentally, she always happened to have on her. Josephine proved so popular that, at one point, Withers was filming 30 storylines a year before hanging up her toolbox for good in 1974.

Time doesn’t permit mentioning them all, like a certain clown named Ronald McDonald (whose 1963 debut looked nothing like today’s version, with a paper cup for a nose and a food tray for a hat, yet who nonetheless went on to sell billions of burgers), or Madge the Manicurist, who delighted in duping women customers into soaking their fingers in bowls of Palmolive dishwashing detergent.

Oh, and that skipper nattily decked out in white slacks, blue blazer and a captain’s hat who shouted advice from the bottom of the family commode? He was the Ty-D-Bowl Man who, from 1968 to 1984, was played by a parade of B-list actors, including Dan Resin, best remembered today as Dr. Beeper in “Caddyshack.”

First appearing in 1965, Mrs. Olson (who seems to have been born without a first name) was the wise older neighbor who counseled young new-lweds in a soft Scandinavian accent. Never mind that actress Virginia Christine was actually born and raised in Stanton, Iowa; her soothing coffee counsel kept couples together until 1986, selling carloads of Folgers in the process. (Folks back in Stanton were so proud of their Local Girl Made Good that they erected a coffee pot-shaped water tower in her honor in 1971.)

Another spokescharacter superstar had a weird fetish. One day in 1964, a fussy, likable but slightly neurotic neighborhood grocer burst into living rooms fretting about toilet paper. George Whipple (although he had a Christian name, the creators needn’t have bothered, because he was known simply as Mr. Whipple) lived in terror that shoppers couldn’t resist squeezing Charmin toilet tissue rolls. (Why that was a bad thing was never fully explained.)

After delivering his catchphrase, “Please don’t squeeze the Charmin!” he was always caught doing just that.

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- **Coos Bay**
- **September 17**
- 9:26 am, Thomas Ave, dispute.
- 9:35 am, S Broadway, criminal trespass.
- 10:16 am, Newmark and Scho-neman, theft.
- 10:26 am, N Bayshore and Coos Bay Blvd, accident.
- 11:32 am, Inlet Loop, dispute.
- 12:10 pm, Hall Ave, disorderly conduct.
- 1:26 pm, Thompson Rd, theft.
- 2:15 pm, Hemlock Ave, burglary.
- 3:36 pm, S 7th St, assault.
- 3:42 pm, N Cammann, dispute.
- 4:18 pm, Thompson Rd, viola-tion of restraining order.
- 4:23 pm, Hemlock Ave, burglary.
- 4:45 pm, Central Ave, criminal trespass.
- 5:33 pm, N Wasson St, theft.
- 6:21 pm, N Wall St, criminal trespass.
- 6:53 pm, Mings Park, crimi-nal mischief.
- 8:56 pm, Empire Area, assault.
- 9:27 pm, Hemlock Ave, burglary.
- 11:35 pm, California Ave, criminal mischief.
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- **September 18**
- 1:41 am, Golden Ave, criminal trespass.
- 5:26 am, Central Ave, disorder-ly conduct.
- 6:16 am, Newmark Ave, disorderly conduct.
- 7:44 am, Evans Blvd, criminal trespass.
- 8:12 am, N 8th St, dispute, neighbor.
- 8:15 am, Newmark Ave, theft.
- 9:22 am, S 9th St, criminal mischief.
- 11:31 am, Newmark, non-inju-ry accident.
- 11:45 am, Central Ave, warrant service.
- 12:50 pm, N 8th St, disorderly conduct.
- 1:12 pm, Greenwood St, war-rant service.
- 1:15 pm, N Morrison, disorder-ly conduct.
- 1:40 pm, S Broadway and Hall Ave, DUII.
- 3:47 pm, S 1st St, hit and run.
- 3:56 pm, Michigan Ave, theft.
- 5:16 pm, 7th and Central, accident.
- 6:48 pm, Ingersoll and S 2nd St, DUII.
- 7:17 pm, Thompson Rd, crimi-nal trespass.
- 7:24 pm, Newmark and Bay Area Athletic, weapons offense.
- 7:47 pm, Newmark Ave, dis-pute, family.
- 11:12 pm, S Broadway St, theft.
- 11:16 pm, S 4th St, warrant service.
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- **September 19**
- 2:19 am, N Bayshore Dr, crim-inal trespass.
- 9:52 am, Evans Blvd, criminal trespass.
- 10:40 am, Newmark and Walmart, non-injury accident.
- 12:14 pm, Juniper Ave, threats.
- 12:58 pm, S Empire Blvd and Hollering Pla, disorderly conduct.
- 1:40 pm, W Lockhart Ave,

- theft.
- 2:03 pm, Central and N Broad-way, accident.
- 3:59 pm, Golden and 2nd, dispute.
- 4:50 pm, S Empire Blvd, inde-cent exposure.
- 5:36 pm, W Central Ave, hit and run.
- 6:32 pm, Milligan Ave, burglary.
- 7:18 pm, S Cammann St, juvenile problem.
- 8:26 pm, S Broadway and Mcdonalds, dispute.
- 8:47 pm, S Broadway St, juvenile problem.
- 9:04 pm, Inlet Loop, dispute.
- 9:18 pm, S Main St, dispute.
- 11:45 pm, S 2nd St, criminal trespass.
- 11:58 pm, S Broadway St, theft of services.

- **September 20**
- 12:01 am, E Hall Ave, theft of services.
- 12:50 am, Evans Blvd, crimi-nal trespass.
- 1:05 am, Johnson Ave, criminal trespass.
- 1:41 am, S Empire and Wis-consin, DUII.
- 2:47 am, N Bayshore Dr, dispute.
- 5:28 am, N Broadway and Park, disorderly conduct.
- 6:16 am, S Marple St, dispute, family.
- 7:51 am, N Morrison St, harassment.
- 10:03 am, Harbor View Ave, dispute.
- 10:10 am, S 1st St, shoplifting.
- 12:05 pm, Evans Blvd, hit and run.
- 3:29 pm, Michigan Ave, non-injury accident.
- 4:53 pm, End of Fulton, war-rant service.
- 5:57 pm, Ocean Blvd, criminal trespass.
- 7:00 pm, 5th Ave, juvenile problem.
- 7:55 pm, S Broadway St, warrant service.
- 10:22 pm, S Empire and No-ble, warrant service.
- 10:51 pm, Fenwick St, assault.
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- **September 21**
- 12:29 am, Illinois Ave, dispute.
- 9:18 am, S 10th St, assault, domestic.
- 11:32 am, Ivy Hills and Cen-tennial, criminal trespass.
- 11:38 am, Milligan Ave, crimi-nal trespass.
- 1:56 pm, Anderson Ave, crimi-nal trespass.
- 3:49 pm, N Morrison St, elder-ly abuse.
- 4:41 pm, Newmark Ave, accident.
- 5:30 pm, S 9th Ct, theft.
- 5:43 pm, S 9th St, burglary.
- 6:25 pm, F St, dispute.
- 6:37 pm, N Main St, dispute.
- 7:49 pm, N 8th St/W Commer-cial Ave, criminal trespass.
- 8:16 pm, H St, dispute.
- 8:32 pm, Hwy 101 and Ander-son, hit and run.
- 9:18 pm, Newmark and Nor-man, dispute.
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- **September 22**
- 1:12 am, Elk Dr, warrant service.
- 2:38 am, Newmark Ave, crimi-nal trespass.
- 3:57 am, S Bayshore Dr, crimi-nal trespass.
- 7:48 am, S 1st St, disorderly conduct.
- 9:42 am, Fenwick St, assault.
- 10:55 am, Ocean Blvd, disor-

- derly conduct.
- 11:23 am, Southwest Blvd, criminal trespass.
- 11:32 am, Thomas Ave, juve-nile problem.
- 11:45 am, S 7th St, theft.
- 12:59 pm, S 20th St, threats.
- 1:12 pm, S Broadway St, disorderly conduct.
- 2:12 pm, S Broadway St, criminal mischief.
- 5:00 pm, S Mill St, theft.
- 6:39 pm, Teakwood Ave, disor-derly conduct.
- 8:26 pm, S 9th St, criminal mischief.
- 9:33 pm, 10th and Commer-cial, DUII.
- 9:36 pm, Dead End Brusselss, warrant service.
- 10:00 pm, N Wasson St, dispute.
- 11:32 pm, Thompson Rd, criminal trespass.
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- **September 23**
- 2:43 am, Liberty St, warrant service.
- 3:35 am, N Bayshore Dr, burglary.
- 3:54 am, S 1st St Ter, violation of restraining order.
- 3:55 am, N Bayshore Dr, disor-derly conduct.
- 7:05 am, S Empire Blvd, theft.
- 9:04 am, E Johnson Ave, threats.
- 9:45 am, Ingersoll Ave, crimi-nal trespass.
- 9:50 am, S 8th St, criminal mischief.
- 10:01 am, E Johnson Ave, theft.
- 10:52 am, Norman Ave, dispute.
- 10:55 am, Norman Ave, dispute.
- 11:17 am, Central Ave, unau-thorized use of vehicle.
- 1:04 pm, Center St, warrant service.
- 1:13 pm, S 1st St, hit and run.
- 1:21 pm, Greenwood St, war-rant service.
- 2:36 pm, Newmark Ave, accident.
- 2:36 pm, S Broadway St, harassment.
- 2:40 pm, S Broadway St, criminal trespass.
- 2:55 pm, S Empire and Fulton, accident.
- 4:07 pm, Hemlock Ave, crimi-nal trespass.
- 4:34 pm, S 9th St, criminal mischief.
- 4:45 pm, S Empire Blvd, assault.
- 6:47 pm, Fulton and S Empire Blvd, assault.
- 7:00 pm, Ackerman Ave, dispute.
- 7:15 pm, 8th Ter, criminal trespass.
- 7:19 pm, S 4th St, criminal trespass.
- 7:50 pm, N 8th St/W Commercial Ave, disorderly conduct.
- 7:52 pm, N Ackerman St, dispute, family.
- 7:56 pm, N 8th St, theft from vehicle.
- 8:40 pm, I St, threats.
- 8:55 pm, Southwest Blvd, theft.
- 11:08 pm, S 1st St, criminal trespass.
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- **September 24**
- 12:21 am, N 17th St, criminal trespass.
- 12:30 am, 14th Ave, juvenile problem.
- 12:40 am, Thompson Rd, criminal trespass.
- 12:48 am, S 1st St Ter, proba-

- tion violation.
- 3:24 am, Central Ave, warrant service.
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- **Coquille**
- **September 17**
- 8:18 am, N Central Blvd, criminal trespass.
- 10:41 am, N Adams St, theft of bike.
- 2:06 pm, N Baxter St, harass-ment.
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- **September 18**
- 9:28 am, N Baxter St, disorder-ly conduct.
- 2:23 pm, E 1st St, criminal trespass.
- 8:00 pm, Hwy 42, disorderly conduct.
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- **September 19**
- 3:46 am, S Cedar St, criminal trespass.
- 4:21 am, Hwy 42, criminal trespass.
- 9:18 am, E 1st St, criminal trespass.
- 11:18 am, S Cedar St, dispute.
- 1:56 pm, E 3rd St, threats.
- 10:52 pm, Hwy 42, criminal trespass.
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- **September 20**
- 7:16 am, Hwy 42, criminal trespass.
- 7:53 am, N Dean St, dispute.
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- **September 21**
- 7:22 am, N Central Blvd, criminal trespass.
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- **September 22**
- 8:27 am, S Cedar St, unautho-rized use of vehicle.
- 1:56 pm, E 3rd St, threats.
- 10:52 pm, Hwy 42, criminal trespass.
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- **September 23**
- 7:21 am, Hwy 42, disorderly conduct.
- 11:17 am, N Central Blvd, unauthorized use of vehicle.
- 6:20 pm, E 3rd St and Adams St, threats.
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- **Myrtle Point**
- **September 19**
- 3:18 pm, Spruce St, criminal mischief.
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- **September 20**
- 2:29 pm, Maple St, disorderly conduct.
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- **September 22**
- 10:57 am, Alder St, criminal

- mischief.
- 2:25 pm, 8th St, criminal mischief.
- 5:51 pm, Railroad Ave, crimi-nal trespass.
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- **September 23**
- 12:08 pm, 1st St, burglary.
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- **North Bend**
- **September 17**
- 5:33 am, Madronna Ct, disorderly conduct.
- 5:47 am, Sherman Ave, crimi-nal trespass.
- 5:55 am, Madrona Ct, disorder-ly conduct.
- 3:50 pm, Clark St, criminal trespass.
- 4:19 pm, Pacific Ave, criminal trespass.
- 5:20 pm, Virginia Ave, theft.
- 6:22 pm, Pacific Ave, dispute.
- 6:23 pm, Pacific Ave, dispute.
- 7:42 pm, Virginia Ave, criminal trespass.
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- **September 18**
- 1:56 am, California Ave, assault.
- 3:55 am, Newmark and Sher-man, disorderly conduct.
- 7:20 am, Sherman and Ferry, accident.
- 7:22 am, Sherman and Clark, disorderly conduct.
- 8:49 am, Broadway and New-mark, stalking.
- 10:48 am, Broadway and Virginia, graffiti calls.
- 11:03 am, California St, crimi-nal trespass.
- 11:33 am, Virginia Ave, theft from vehicle.
- 12:01 pm, Virginia Ave, theft.
- 1:14 pm, Washington and Sher-idan, disorderly conduct.
- 4:04 pm, Virginia Ave, criminal trespass.
- 5:25 pm, Virginia Ave, acci-dent.
- 6:27 pm, Newmark St, dispute.
- 9:45 pm, Broadway Near 16th, warrant service.
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- **September 19**
- 8:13 pm, Sherman Ave, disorderly conduct.
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- **September 20**
- 10:45 am, Virginia Ave, crimi-nal trespass.
- 12:16 pm, Harbor Ave, theft of bike.
- 3:35 pm, Broadway Ct, harass-ment.
- 7:16 pm, Madrona St, shots fired.
- 9:51 pm, Mcpherson Ave, threats.

- 10:58 pm, Virginia Ave, harass-ment.
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- **September 21**
- 3:11 am, Tremont Ave, crimi-nal trespass.
- 4:09 am, Meade Ave, theft.
- 8:38 am, Hayes St, criminal mischief.
- 8:48 am, Virginea and Crocker, DUII.
- 12:09 pm, Virginia Ave, hit and run.
- 12:24 pm, Airport Ln, hit and run.
- 1:51 pm, Monroe Ave, burglary.
- 2:02 pm, Broadway Ave, non-injury accident.
- 5:10 pm, Virginia Ave, criminal trespass.
- 7:10 pm, Colorado Ave, juve-nile problem.
- 8:34 pm, Meade Ave, burglary.
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- **September 22**
- 7:48 am, Monroe Ave, dispute.
- 8:00 am, Vermont St, theft from vehicle.
- 1:54 pm, 11th Ct, theft.
- 3:46 pm, Hamilton Ave, disorderly conduct.
- 4:14 pm, Broadway Ave, non-injury accident.
- 6:16 pm, Virginia Ave, disorderly conduct.
- 6:26 pm, Mcpherson Ave, burglary.
- 8:08 pm, Lincoln St, juvenile problem.
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- **September 23**
- 1:24 am, Inland Ct, harass-ment, phone.
- 5:00 am, Sheridan and Califor-nia, criminal trespass.
- 8:07 am, Sherman and Califor-nia, criminal mischief.
- 8:58 am, Clark and Oak, accident.
- 9:48 am, Newmark St, harass-ment.
- 10:30 am, North Bend Area, stalking.
- 11:52 am, Lincoln St, juvenile problem.
- 12:32 pm, Virginia and Broad-way, accident.
- 2:02 pm, Pacific St, juvenile problem.
- 7:51 pm, Tremont Ave, crimi-nal trespass.
- 11:20 pm, Broadway Ave, criminal trespass.
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- **September 24**
- 2:38 am, Tremont and Peak Credit Union, warrant service.

HOSPITAL

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patients, and that’s a good thing,” she said.

Heatongrindel said Lang gave the Coquille hospital nine years of innovation and growth “into areas that we never thought possible for our hospital.”

She also said Parker hit the ground running when he arrived in July.

“Although Tom is our interim, he is absolutely not resting on his heels,” Heatongrindel said. “While he is not a carbon copy of Jeff, they both have a great sense of purpose in regard to this hospital. Tom is making the best, logical decisions and upholding the estab-lished path forward for our hospital to maintain the level of patient access we currently enjoy. All while keeping an eye on maintaining the budget, as sometimes ‘mission creep’ can occur when a new leader takes the helm. Also, he is doing a great job supporting the staff as we prepare for our

next Joint Commission survey in a few months. In short, the permanent CEO candidate will have big shoes to fill, twice over.”

Parker retired in Janu-ary as CEO of Mammoth Hospital in Mammoth Lakes, Calif., where he worked since 2018. He began his career as a surgical orderly at age 16, a role that sparked a lifelong dedication to the medical field. He earned a bachelor’s degree in psychology from the Uni-versity of Utah, a master of hospital administra-tion from the University of Minnesota School of Public Health and an MBA in finance from the University of Minnesota’s Carlson School of Man-agement.

“This is my 50th year in health care,” he said.

Parker’s leadership journey spans several roles along the West Coast, including admin-istrator of Legacy Mount Hood Medical Center in Gresham and CEO of Snoqualmie Valley Hospi-tal in Washington. During his time in Snoqualmie,

he improved the organi-zation’s financial perfor-mance and helped plan the construction of and transition to a replace-ment hospital.

At Mammoth Hospital, Parker guided the organi-zation through the chal-lenges of the COVID-19 pandemic while main-taining a commitment to patient and community safety. After the pande-mic, he worked alongside the board, medical staff and management team to plan a \$155 million project to replace the hos-pital’s original building, an initiative scheduled for completion in 2028.

Parker said he expects to be on the job six to nine months while the hospital district board seeks a permanent replacement, a job for which he is not applying. During that time, he said, he plans “to continue to make progress on our strategic plan, not to move in any significantly different direction, and make sure it is in good shape to hand to the next person.”

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High School Recap: Marshfield boys soccer team on unbeaten streak

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Marshfield’s boys soccer team is off to a strong start in the Sky-Em League season, including playing to a 1-1 draw last week with traditional power Marist Catholic on the road.

The Pirates are 4-0-1 in league play after also beating Elmira 9-1 during the week and finish the first round of league play Thursday at home against North Bend.

Marshfield is 5-0-2 overall, the other draw coming against Phoenix to open the season. The Pirates were ninth in the most recent coaches poll for Class 4A.

North Bend is 1-3 in league play. The Bulldogs dropped both their games last week, 6-1 at Cottage Grove and 2-1 to Junction City. The Bulldogs are at Marist Catholic on Monday before their match against Marshfield.

FAR WEST LEAGUE: The combined Coquille-Myrtle Point squad is tied for second in league play nearing the halfway mark of the season.

The DevilCats won at Douglas 10-2 last week before losing 8-0 at home against league-leading St. Mary’s. Coquille finishes the first half of league play at home against Sutherlin on Tuesday and visits Siuslaw on Thursday before another game against Sutherlin on the road on Saturday.

CLASS 2A-1A DISTRICT 3: Pacific won its only game of the week last week, blanking visiting Rogue Valley Adventist 8-0.

The Pirates, first place in the league and up to No. 5 in the Class 2A-1A coaches poll, have a big week with three road matches. They visit Rogue River on Monday and Gold Beach on Thursday before traveling to Oregon City on Saturday for a nonleague match against top-ranked Grand View Christian, which is 4-0-1.

GIRLS SOCCER
SKY-EM LEAGUE: North Bend kept up its shutout string with a pair of 4-0 wins, at Cottage Grove and at home against Junction City.

The Bulldogs have their first big matchup with Marist Catholic on the road Monday before traveling to Marshfield on Thursday.

Marshfield fell at Marist Catholic 9-1 but bounced back with an 8-0 win at Elmira, improving to 3-1-1 in league play.

CLASS 3A-2A-1A DISTRICT 3: The combined Coquille-Myrtle Point squad lost a pair of matches, 2-1 at Douglas and 9-1 at home against St. Mary’s.

The DevilCats, 1-2 in league play, are at Sutherlin on Tuesday and Illinois Valley on Thursday.

VOLLEYBALL
FAR WEST LEAGUE: Coquille kept its league record perfect but suffered its first loss of the year in a nonleague match to Santiam Christian.

The Red Devils beat Douglas 25-11, 25-5, 25-15 on the road and then topped St. Mary’s at home 25-19, 25-22, 19-25, 25-21, a win that Coquille alone in first place in the league standings.

After beating the Crusaders, Coquille fell to Santiam Christian 25-19, 25-27, 25-9, 25-18 in a battle between the teams ranked fifth and sixth in the most recent Class 3A coaches poll (St. Mary’s is 10th).

Coquille hosts Sutherlin on Tuesday to finish the first round of league play before visiting Siuslaw on Thursday. The Red Devils also travel to Santiam Christian for a tournament featuring many of the top Class 3A and 2A programs in the state on Saturday.

SKY-EM LEAGUE: Marshfield swept Elmira 25-22, 25-20, 30-28 in its lone match last week,

improving to 3-2 in league play.

This week, the Pirates host North Bend on Tuesday to finish the first half of league play and visit South Umpqua on Thursday.

North Bend fell to Junction City 25-14, 25-23, 25-17 and lost to Marist Catholic 25-15, 25-6, 25-9, the league’s top two teams, and is 2-3 in league. The Bulldogs’ lone match this week is the battle with Marshfield on Tuesday.

SUNSET CONFERENCE: Myrtle Point suffered its first league loss when the Bobcats fell on the road to newcomer North Douglas in a five-set marathon 25-23, 32-30, 20-25, 20-25, 15-13. Myrtle Point had swept Gold Beach earlier in the week on the road 25-7, 26-24, 25-20 and also picked up a big win in a weekend tournament against Clatskanie, the team that beat the Bobcats in the quarterfinals of last year’s state tournament.

Bandon blanked Reedsport 25-12, 25-17, 25-15 after losing 3-1 at home to North Douglas earlier in the week. Reedsport lost a five-set battle with Oakland 25-22, 25-17, 15-25, 25-27, 15-12.

Three matches into the league season, Gold Beach, Myrtle Point, North Douglas and Bandon all are tied for first place at 2-1.

This week, Myrtle point hosts Bandon and Gold Beach visits Reedsport on Tuesday while Myrtle Point is at Oakland, Gold Beach is at Bandon and Reedsport visits North Douglas on Thursday.

SKYLINE LEAGUE: Powers lost to Umpqua Valley Christian 24-26, 25-13, 25-4, 25-18 but bounced back with a sweep over Yoncalla last week.

Pacific was swept by Yoncalla and fell to Days Creek in four sets, 25-18, 25-20, 22-25, 25-10.

This week Powers is at New Hope and Pacific visits Camas

Valley on Tuesday and Powers is at Elkton and Pacific is at Gledale on Thursday.

FOOTBALL
JUNCTION CITY 21, MARSHFIELD 20: One week after winning their league opener by one point, the Pirates lost by one point to the host Tigers.

Marshfield had come from behind to beat South Umpqua 8-7 on a late touchdown by Brandon Wendelin and two-point conversion by Max Johnston in the league opener. The Pirates will try to bounce back this week when they host Marist Catholic.

MADRAS 40, COQUILLE 36: The Red Devils again came close to their first win of the season, falling to the White Buf-faloes on a neutral field at Sweet Home.

Coquille, which fell to 0-5, has lost its past three games by a combined 11 points and will try to get its first win in its league opener at Sutherlin on Friday.

LOWELL 29, MYRTLE POINT 20: The Bobcats lost their second game in a row, falling to the team ranked second in the most recent Class 2A coaches poll. Myrtle Point opens league play this week when it hosts Illinois Valley.

ST. MARY’S 49, BANDON 6: The Tigers fell on the road against the Crusaders in Phoenix, Bandon’s third loss in a row. Bandon opens league play when it visits Oakland this week.

OTHER TEAMS: North Bend had the week off and will return to league play Friday when it hosts South Umpqua.

Powers (six-player) was at North Lake and Reedsport (eight-player) was at Chiloquin on Saturday, in games played after the publication deadline.

Powers is at McKenzie and Reedsport is at Vernonia in a pair of league games this week.

OSAA Executive Board approves playoff prices

Ticket prices will increase slightly for most state playoff events this year.

The Oregon School Activities Association’s Executive Board approved the pricing for the 2026-27 school year at its September meeting.

Playoff tickets at school sites for football, volleyball, basketball, baseball, softball and soccer will increase by \$1 to \$11 for adults and \$7 for students.

At the state volleyball and basketball tournaments, quarterfinal and semifinal sessions will cost \$11 for adults and \$7 for students, with the championship round increasing to \$13 for adults.

The championship contests for baseball, softball and soccer and the semifinal and championship games for football will be \$13 for adults and \$7 for students.

That’s the same price for the state cross country meet, the state swim championships (each day) and the state cheer-leading and dance and drill events.

The state track meet is \$20 for adults and \$10 for students each day. Daily admission at the state wrestling tournament

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Run Whiskey Run is Oct. 10

The South Coast Running Club’s annual Run Whiskey Run event is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10, on the Whiskey Run bike trails between Coos Bay and Bandon.

The event includes three different options for runners and walkers.

The longest race is the 10-mile Double Shot, which starts at 9 a.m.

The 5-mile Whiskey Ginger, which is one loop as opposed to the two-loop Double Shot, begins at 9:30.

The 1.5-mile Shirley Temple starts at 9:45 a.m.

All races start and end near the main mountain bike staging area on Whiskey Run Road.

The entry fee for those who sign up in advance is \$15 for members of the South Coast Running Club and \$25 for non-members. It increases by \$5 for those who sign up on race day.

The fee for students is \$5.

For more information, including course maps, or to sign up for the event or join the South

Coast Running Club, visit www.southcoastrunningclub.com.

SUNSET BAY TRAIL RUN: Chris Castleman won the difficult half-marathon in the trail run held in late August.

Castleman covered the course in 1 hour, 56 minutes and 2 seconds, 43 seconds faster than Brandon Brooks. Ethan Morton was third in 1:59:40.

The top female was Beatrice Oskin, who finished in 2:14:56. Jade Howard was second (2:16:59) and Mia Brines third (2:18:39).

The 15-kilometer race was won by 12-year-old Peter Shaha, who finished in 1:09:23. He was followed by Henry Hood (1:10:57) and Luke Padilla (1:19:26).

The top female was Jennifer Stephens (1:23:35), followed by Wendy Shaha (1:25:33) and Jessica Easterly (1:43:17).

Dizzy Smith won the 4-mile race, which included four females in the top five, finishing in 29:14. She was followed by Michael Jensen (35:11), Hil-lary Thibault (35:14), Asteria

Hedman (35:14) and Nora Rector (35:50). Second and third among male runners were Jonathan Anderson (35:59) and James Murray (36:02).

Half Marathon: 1. Chris Castleman, 1:56:02; 2. Brandon Brooks, 1:56:45; 3. Ethan Morton, 1:59:40; 4. Moises Garcia, 2:08:38; 5. Dortys Diaz, 2:10:46; 6. Rob Lay, 2:11:54; 7. Beatrice Oskin, 2:14:56; 8. Jade Howard, 2:16:59; 9. Mia Brines, 2:18:39; 10. Natahsa Colson, 2:21:48; 11. Sam Friedman, 2:23:25; 12. Alyssa Greeno, 2:24:25; 13. Jackson Durringer, 2:24:25; 14. Amanda Nunley, 2:27:48; 15. Gabrielle Lindbloom, 2:28:35; 16. John Lewis, 2:28:48; 17. Molly Spruce, 2:31:28; 18. Daniel McGrath, 2:35:01; 19. Billie Meuschke, 2:35:02; 20. Eric Stobbe, 2:36:36; 21. Marina Kelly, 2:37:23; 22. Mabel O’A-connor, 2:37:23; 23. Stephen York, 2:38:06; 24. Anya Wenger, 2:49:40; 25. Justice Wenger, 2:49:41; 26. Robin Loznak, 2:51:14; 27. Roxanne Paradeza, 3:17:06; 28. Melissa Jensen, 3:49:36; 29. Melissa Heard,

4:01:19.

15-Kilometers: 1. Peter Shaha, 1:09:23; 2. Henry Hood, 1:10:57; 3. Luke Padilla, 1:19:26; 4. Scott Hood, 1:19:33; 5. Jenni-fer Stephens, 1:23:35; 6. Luke Rector, 1:24:48; 7. Wendy Shaha, 1:25:33; 8. Bryce Record, 1:37:29; 9. Jake Mauck, 1:39:04; 10. Jessica Easterly, 1:43:17; 11. McKenzie Barany, 1:51:18; 12. Nathan Oliver, 1:52:16; 12. Nathan Oliver, 1:52:16; 13. Ricardo Miguel Juanengo, 1:54:50; 14. Braden Padilla, 1:54:54; 15. Jory Woodworth, 1:55:02; 16. Lizz Suarez, 1:56:43; 17. Whitney Hunter, 2:00:18; 18. Jennifer Robinson, 2:04:33; 19. Char Robinson, 2:04:34; 20. Ashley Walker, 2:07:56; 21. Kari Hous-ton, 2:13:49; 22. Kaitlin Pearson, 2:18:09; 23. Wes Heard, 2:32:57.

4 Miles: 1. Dizzy Smith, 29:14; 2. Michael Jensen, 35:11; 3. Hilary Thibault, 35:14; 4. Asteria Hedman, 35:14; 5. Nora Rector, 35:50; 6. Jonathan An-der-son, 35:59; 7. James Murray, 36:02; 8. Mikayla Thibault, 36:05; 9. David Shaha, 36:24; 10. Amanda Bettencourt, 37:16;

11. Augustus Lindbloom, 37:25; 12. Taylor Thibault, 39:48; 13. Kevin Linde, 45:05; 14. Brenna Laird, 45:51; 15. Brian O’Fallon, 46:44; 16. Isaella Burrell, 47:28; 17. Megan Burrell, 47:31; 18. Will Krost, 48:49; 19. Samuel Lindbloom, 48:51; 20. Jennifer Zarazua, 48:54; 21. Robin Wolf, 49:16; 22. Shane Paradeza, 49:17; 23. Jackie Heard, 49:37; 24. Diana Santoyo, 49:55; 25. Liz Barany, 50:13; 26. Adam Ferriss, 50:13; 27. Maria Smith, 50:14; 28. Florence Pourtal, 50:15; 29. Greta Krost, 50:18; 30. Naomi Ulsted, 51:39; 31. Kristi Harrer, 55:11; 32. Deanna Snyder, 55:12; 33. Rachel Craw, 55:14; 34. Danny Stoddard, 55:31; 35. Stella Shuba, 55:49; 35. Michael Kelley, 58:24; 37. Patricia Harrington, 1:01:41; 38. Monica Garfias, 1:02:56; 39. Gina Young, 1:03:57; 40. Teresa Johnson, 1:04:00; 41. Jenny Culbertson, 1:05:08; 42. Donna Harry, 1:23:24; 43. Mike Brake, 1:23:25; 44. Izumi Friedman, 2:28:39.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 29
High School Vol-leyball — Sutherlin at Coquille, 6 p.m.; Bandon at Myrtle Point, 6 p.m.; Gold Beach at Reed-sport, 6 p.m.; Pacific at Camas Valley, 6 p.m.; Powers at New Hope, 6 p.m.; North Bend at Marshfield, 6:30 p.m.

High School Boys Soccer — Sutherlin at Coquille, 4:30 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer — Coquille at Sutherlin, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 30
Women’s College

Soccer — SWOCC at Portland, noon.

Thursday, Oct. 1
High School Volley-ball — Marshfield at South Umpqua, 6 p.m.; Coquille at Siuslaw, 6 p.m.; Myrtle Point at Oakland, 6 p.m.; Gold Beach at Bandon, 6 p.m.; Reedsport at North Douglas, 6 p.m.; Powers at Elkton, 6 p.m.; Pacific at Glendale, 6 p.m.

High School Boys Soccer — Pacific at Gold Beach, 4 p.m.; Coquille at Siuslaw, 4:30 p.m.; North Bend at

Marshfield, 5 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer — Coquille at Illinois Valley, 2:30 p.m.; North Bend at Marsh-field, 7 p.m.

High School Cross Country — Marshfield at Glide Invitational, 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2
High School Football — Coquille at Sutherlin, 7 p.m.; Marist Catholic at Marshfield, 7 p.m.; South Umpqua at North Bend, 7 p.m.; Illinois Valley at Myrtle Point, 7 p.m.; Bandon at Oak-

land, 7 p.m.; Reedsport at Vernonia, 7 p.m.; Powers at McKenzie, 7 p.m.

College Volleyball — SWOCC at Linn-Ben-ton, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3
High School Cross Country — Coquille, Bandon, North Bend at Flight 7 Invita-tional, Junction City, 10 a.m.

High School Volley-ball — North Bend at Phoenix, 1 p.m.; North Bend vs. Cascade Chris-tian, 3 p.m.; Coquille

at Santiam Christian tournament

High School Boys Soccer — Coquille at Sutherlin, noon.

Men’s College Soccer — Portland at SWOCC, noon.

College Volleyball — SWOCC at Lane, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 5
High School Volley-ball — Myrtle Point at Reedsport, 6 p.m.; North Bend at Elmira, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6
High School

Volleyball — Coquille at Illinois Valley, 6 p.m.; Oakland at Bandon, 6 p.m.; Riddle at Pacific, 6 p.m.; Camas Valley at Powers, 6 p.m.; Cottage Grove at Marshfield, 6:30 p.m.

High School Boys Soccer — Umpqua Valley Christian at Pacific, 4 p.m.; Co-quille at Illinois Valley, 4:30 p.m.; Marshfield at South Umpqua, 5 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer — Marshfield at South Umpqua, 3 p.m.; Siuslaw at Coquille, 4:30 p.m.

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

TS NO.: 26-79076
Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by ROBERT L GIVENS AND CRAIG OLSEN, NOT AS TENANTS IN COMMON BUT WITH RIGHTS OF SURVIVORSHIP as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS CO, as trustee, in favor of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 3/31/2012, recorded 4/3/2012, as Instrument No. 2012 2585, in mortgage records of Coos County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit:

A tract of land located in the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 35 Township 27 South Range 13 West Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point of the East line of that property described in deed recorded bearing Microfilm Reel No 68-06-29237 Records, Coos County, Oregon, said point being South 0 degrees 39' 00" East a distance of 308.02 feet from the true point of beginning of said Deed, bearing Microfilm Reel No. 68-06-29237, Records, Coos County, Oregon; thence South 80 degrees 30' West a distance of 120 feet; thence South 11 degrees 00' East a distance of 150 feet, more or less, to the Northerly right of way boundary of State Highway No. 42; thence Northeasterly along said road boundary a distance of 90 feet, more or less, to the East line of said deed bearing Microfilm Reel No. 68-06 29237, Records, Coos County, Oregon; thence North 0 degrees 39' 00" East along said East line a distance of 153 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be:

**1210 N PRIVATE DRIVE
COQUILLE OREGON 97423**
The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: **27 S 13 W 35 DB 601 | 27S1335-DB-00601**
Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and

interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys.

The default for which the foreclosure is made is:
The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 10/1/2025, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest.

You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges.

Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows:

**From: 10/1/2025
Total of past due payments: \$6,740.05
Late Charges: \$74.13
Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$5,991.75
Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$956.00
Total necessary to cure: \$13,761.93**

Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds.

By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$79,753.85 Said sale shall be held at the hour of **1:00 PM on 11/25/2026** in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place:

At the main entrance of the Coos County Courthouse, 250 North Baxter Street, Coquille, OR 97423

Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: **NONE**

Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778.

The mailing address of the trustee is:
ZBS Law, LLP
5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400
Lake Oswego, OR 97035
(503) 946-6558

In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any.

Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before decid-

ing to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Starting March 1, 2026, Federal Law may prohibit ZBS Law from issuing a Trustee's Deed Upon Sale in connection with this trustee's sale until information about the winning bidder is reported to the U.S. Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network. See, 31 CFR § 1031.320 (https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-31/subtitle-B/chapter-XI/part-1031/subpart-C/section-1031.320 . If this trustee's sale qualifies as a "reportable transfer" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(b), and you, as buyer, qualify as a "transferee entity" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(1) or "transferee trust" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(2), you will be obligated to provide information about the Beneficial Owner(s) of the transferee to ZBS Law or ZBS Law's designated representative. If you qualify as an exempt entity or trust under 31 CFR § 1031.320(n) (10)-(11), you may be required to provide evidence of the exemption supported by a declaration under penalty of perjury. If the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale cannot be issued due to a qualified transferee's failure or inability to provide the necessary reporting information, the qualified transferee will be responsible for all fees and costs to re-notice the trustee's sale.
Dated: 07/02/2026
By: Dirk Schouten, OSB#115153
ZBS Law, LLP
Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee
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#19 Nicole Crabtree: boxes, household items, furniture.
9/22, 9/29/2026 World 430605

Legal Notice: North Bend Self-Storage LLC, 2025 Sheridan Ave, North Bend, OR 97459 will be auctioning the following units on Bid13.com, Oct 9, 2026: C48-A: Brenna Rojas, C24: Hanna Ward, D5: Michaela Johnson, D55-B: Tina Brown, Park 3: Crystal Grout
9/22, 9/29/2026 World 430687

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sale at an On-line Public Auction Sale, personal property stored by the following delinquent tenants of **Coos Bay Storage at Englewood** located at 1455 Southwest Blvd, Coos Bay, Or 97420, by online competitive bidding on the **21st day of September 2026 starting at 10:00 a.m.**, on www.storage-treasures.com and bidding will continue through the Online Sale date of the **5th day of October 2026 ending at 10 a.m.**

Paulette Holloway Unit-73
Bill Osborn Unit 95
Items to be sold: Various Household and Garage items, and other misc. items. ALL Purchased Goods will be sold as is, and must be removed upon receipt from Storage Treasures after you will contact Coos Bay Storage at Englewood 1455 Southwest Blvd, Coos Bay, Or. 97420. Cleaning Deposit Applied. Sale is subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and tenant(s).
Online Auction Sale conducted by www.storage-treasures.com.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of: RAYE LEIGH MCINTYRE, Deceased.

Case No. 25PB07058
INFORMATION TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ryder Lee Johnson has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate of RAYE LEIGH MCINTYRE are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 59332 Fairview Rd., Coquille, OR 97423, 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 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 representa-

tive, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Nathan B. McClintock.
Dated and first published on September 29, 2026.
Nathan B. McClintock, OSB #841520
Attorney for Personal Representative
Personal Representative: Ryder Lee Johnson
59332 Fairview Rd.
Coquille, OR 97423
Telephone: (541) 297-8603 (message #)
Email: dlmuir1956@yahoo.com (messages)
Lawyer for Personal Representative: Nathan B. McClintock, OSB #841520
Corrigall & McClintock
P.O. Box 1178
Coos Bay, OR 97420
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Fax: (541) 269-1126
Email: nmclintock@epueto.com
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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES

Qualifications Due November 12, 2026
Charleston Fire District is seeking proposals from engineering firms to design and oversee the Seismic Rehabilitation of Charleston Fire District Station 1 in Coos Bay, Oregon. The District received a Seismic Rehabilitation Grant for the project through the Infrastructure Finance Authority: Business Oregon. The intent of this RFQ is for the consultant to provide an integrated design solution for the project. RFQ documents are available by request from Chief Mick Sneddon at charchief8201@gmail.com. Proposals must be received electronically by the District no later than November 12, 2026, at 3:00 p.m. (Pacific Time). Proposals received after this time will not be accepted.
9/29/2026 World 430866

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of: CAROL MARY NELSON, Deceased.

Case No. 26PB06473
INFORMATION TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHIRLEY ANN WHEELER has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate of CAROL MARY NELSON are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 62345 Catching Slough 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 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 lawyer for the personal representative, Nathan B. McClintock.

Dated and first published on September 29, 2026.
/s/Nathan McClintock
Nathan B. McClintock, OSB #841520
Attorney for Personal Representative
Personal Representative: Shirley Ann Wheeler
62345 Catching Slough Rd.
Coos Bay, OR 97420
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The US Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration (ESA) is considering a request for Federal assistance from Southwestern Oregon Community College to construct the ELEVATION project in Coos Bay, Coos County, Oregon. Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), EDA is conducting an assessment of the potential of the proposed project to affect the environment and/or historic properties. Southwestern Oregon Community College is renovating Fairview Hall to modernize the trades education for welding, manufacturing, and fabrication, as well as to support pre-apprenticeships to meet regional workforce needs along the south coast. The project is located at 1988 Newmark Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Project information is available for review at the Office of Administrative Services, Tioga Hall, Room 511, 1988 Newmark Avenue, Coos Bay, 541-888-7206. If you have any information regarding potential impacts, environmental resources, or historic properties associated with this proposed project, please provide it via email: rdefato@eda.gov or telephone

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206-220-7703 to: Regional Environmental Officer, US Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration, Rowena DeFato. Comments received in the EDA Regional Office by 5:00 PM eastern time, October 16, 2026, will be considered. A copy of the NEPA/NHPA decisional document will be available upon request at the above EDA Regional Office. 9/29/2026 World 430872

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

PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSE GUADALUPE RAMIREZ FLORES, Decedent.

Case No. 26PB04075
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Maria G. Ramirez Flores has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative at the law office of Vincent & Associates, Attn: Charles H. Vincent, 1200 Executive Parkway, Suite 310, Eugene, Oregon 97401 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 proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative, Charles H. Vincent, Vincent & Associates, 1200 Executive Parkway, Suite 310, Eugene, Oregon 97401.

Date of publication: September 29, 2026.
Personal Representative: Maria G. Ramirez Flores
1850 W. Orangehorpe Ave. Sp. #49
Fullerton, CA 92833
Telephone: 714-909-5239
Attorney for Personal Representative: Charles H. Vincent, OSB #941511
Vincent & Associates
1200 Executive Parkway, Suite 310
Eugene, Oregon 97401
Telephone: 541-687-6765
9/29/2026 World 430905

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING – PROPOSED STREET VACATION CASE NO. 627-25-000022-PLNG

The City of North Bend City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 13, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber, 835 California Avenue, North Bend, Oregon, to consider the proposed vacation of a portion of California Avenue described as follows:

The southern 40 feet of California Avenue adjacent to Lot 35 in Block 3 of the Plat of Spokane Addition to the City of North Bend, Oregon, extending from the east margin of Broadway Avenue to the west margin of a prolongation of the north-south alley in Block 3.

The Planning Commission reviewed the proposed street vacation at its September 21, 2026, public hearing and recommended that the City Council approve the partial vacation of the southern 40 feet of California Avenue. The City Council shall take final action.

Applicant & Owner: David W. Weller

Property Address: 1905 Broadway Avenue, North Bend, Oregon, Assessor Map No. 25S 13W 15BB, Tax Lot 200

Date of Application: October 27, 2025

Date Application Deemed Complete: July 30, 2026 (date all required materials and consent signatures, was received.)
Written comments and objections may be submitted in writing prior to or at the hearing. Further information may be obtained by contacting Palak Pandey, City Planner, at (541) 756-8535 or ppandey@north-bendoregon.gov.
9/29/2026 World 430945

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Laura W. Lehn has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Alexander L. Waltersperger, Jr., deceased, Coos County Circuit Court Case No. 26PB07927. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same within four months from the date of publication of this Notice to the Personal Representative at Thorp Purdy Jewett Urness & Wilkinson, P.C., 1011 Harlow Road, Suite 300, Springfield, Oregon 97477, or they may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the above-entitled Court, the Personal Representative, or from the Personal Representative's attorneys. DATED and published: September 29, 2026.
/s/ Laura W. Lehn
Personal Representative
9/29/2026 World 431021

TS No. OR09000033-26-1 APN 6597600 || 0006597600 To No 4050288 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, STEPHEN MITSON, AMARIED MAN as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE as Trustee,

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TICE, IF YOU HAVE A MONTH-TO-MONTH OR WEEK-TO-WEEK RENTAL AGREEMENT. If the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 30 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 30 days left. You must be provided with at least 30 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. A bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement:

- Is the result of an arm's-length

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transaction;

- Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and
- Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale.

ABOUT YOUR TENANCY BETWEEN NOW AND THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP PROOF OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT

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You may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must do so before the foreclosure sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclosure sale is not responsible to you for any deposit or prepaid rent you paid to your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE

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The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 30 or 60 days. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner becomes your new landlord and must maintain the property. Otherwise:

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- You do not owe rent;
- The new owner is not your landlord and is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf; and
- You must move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you.

The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 30 or 60 days. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decisions regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR

DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. Information about whom to contact for free legal assistance is included with this notice. 9/22, 9/29, 10/6, & 10/13/2026 World 429679

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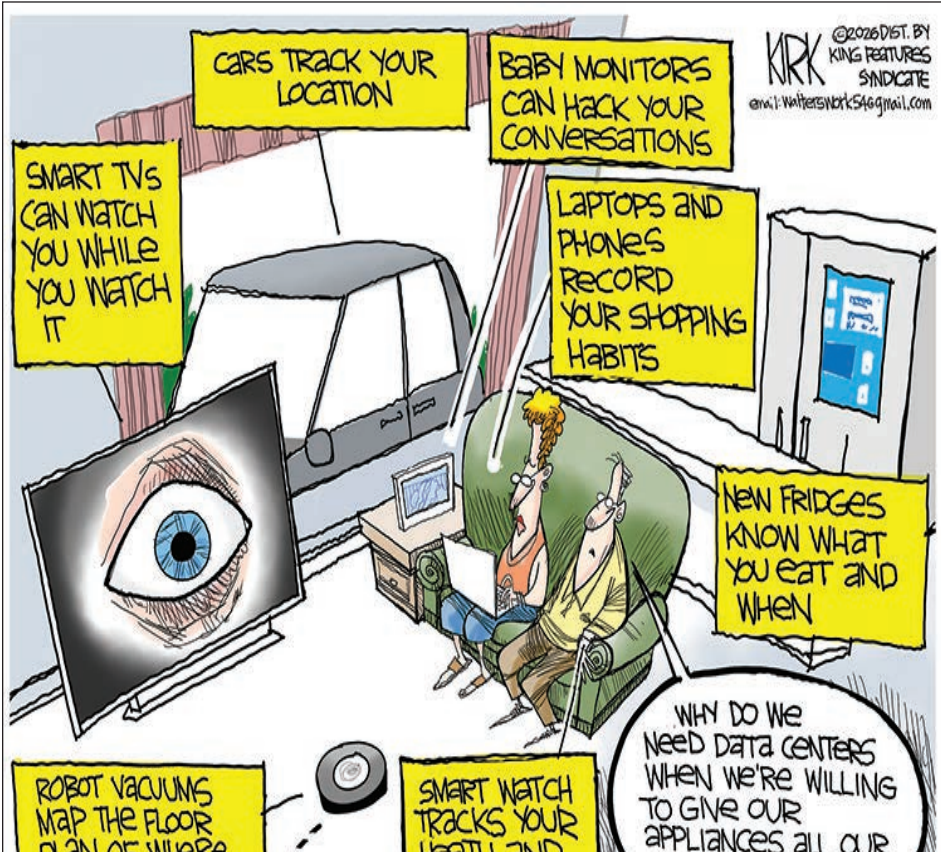
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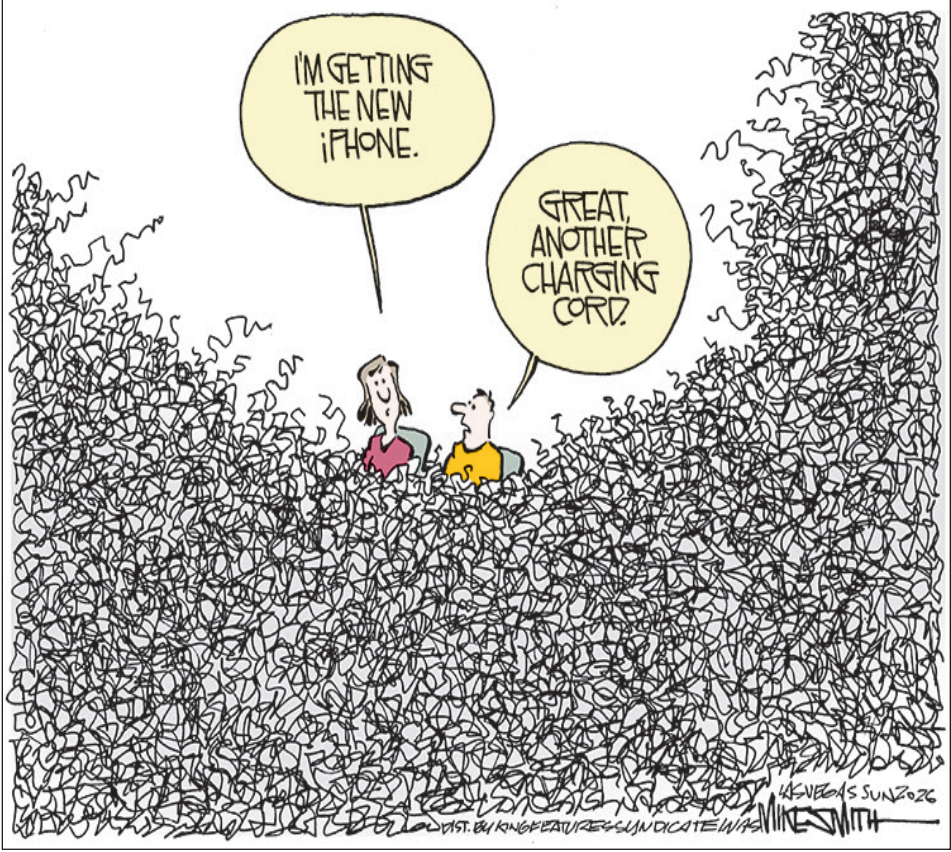
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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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Americanisms



"Gratitude, helps us to
see what is there instead
of what isn't."

— Annette Bridges

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Known as "Red Hot Poker" or "The Torch Lily," this perennial is native to Africa. It thrives in well-draining soil, needs little care and resists pests.

Red Hot Poker

Each flower spike can grow 3-4 feet tall and displays brilliant yellow to orange to red petals. They are attractive to hummingbirds, bees, and butterflies. Fortunately, deer don't like them!

Grow your red hot poker plants in full sun for the best blooms. They will tolerate some shade, and can benefit from it where summers are most brutal. — Brenda Weaver

Source: [thespruce.com](https://www.thespruce.com), [greatgardenplants.com](https://www.greatgardenplants.com)



GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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Find more puzzles and comics on page 14!

Central Coos Fire & Rescue urges residents to power up their devices

For the World

Central Coos Fire & Rescue (CCF&R) is teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) to support Fire Prevention Week. This year's FPW theme, "Charge into Fire Safety: Safe Charging Is a Superpower," focuses on the simple steps people can take to recharge safely. Safe charging means making smart choices every

time you plug in. CCF&R is hosting an Open House Weekend on October 3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at their Millington Station on Millington Frontage Rd and October 4 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at their Sumner Station on Selander Rd. This is a free community event featuring a junior firefighter challenge with prizes, a free hot dog and hamburger lunch, and guest appearances by the CCF&R

Fire Pup mascot. There will also be an auction and raffle featuring donated items from local businesses. To find out more about the Open House Weekend visit the Central Coos Fire & Rescue Facebook page. Safe charging is an important part of fire prevention in today's digital age. Many devices used in our daily lives - phones, tablets, laptops, toys, e-bikes, and scooters—

run on rechargeable lithium-ion batteries, which store a lot of energy in a small space. If they are damaged or charged the wrong way, they can overheat, start a fire, or even explode. The way you charge your lithium-ion battery devices can make a difference in helping prevent home fires. Here is some advice from CCF&R on how to keep your devices full on battery in the safest manner:

- Use the cord and charger that came with your device or one approved by the manufacturer. Using the wrong charger can damage the battery and increase the risk of fire.
- Charge devices on a table, desk, or other hard, flat surface. Soft surfaces can trap heat and block airflow, which can cause the battery to overheat.
- Stop using your device if it feels very hot, starts to swell,

is smoking, or has a strange smell. These are warning signs that the battery may be damaged or failing.

- Unplug your device when it is fully charged. Leaving a device plugged in too long can increase heat and stress on the battery.
- Charge larger items like e-bikes, scooters, and power tools outside and away from exits. If they fail, fires can grow quickly and spread.

SHERIFF

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passing levy would be a signal from the community to start the hiring process for the minimum 8 employees needed for another pod. Kinnaird suggested using civilian employees to fill positions that don't require academy graduates by regulation. Kinnaird posited that it would save a significant amount in salary, throwing out a \$20,000/year difference per position.

In the next question both spoke to the need to lean on Coos Health & Wellness (CHW) to help with mental health services. Both agreed that CHW and their larger budget could be an avenue toward bolstering the county's response to mental health crises.

They also emphasized the importance of drug enforcement in Coos County. Both spoke to the damage drugs have done to the community, claiming that their impact on the aforementioned mental health crisis is significant. Fabrizio spoke to the importance of expanding SCINT, as there is currently just one full-time officer in Coos County. Kinnaird claimed a lot of the solution for stopping drug use in the community will come from non-governmental organizations and services.

In terms of emergency management, firefighting and search and rescue, Kinnaird spoke to his experience in a post-Katrina New Orleans during his time in the National Guard. Fabrizio drilled down more into specific processes and relation-

ships that have been built around emergency management, along with a heap of praise for the search and rescue team, which has been recognized by the State as one of the best. His answer tied directly into the next question on relationships with other agencies. Fabrizio spoke to the strength of connection with departments like the Coos Forest Protection Association.

On the question of transparency, both gentlemen were supportive of officer-worn body cameras. Kinnaird was supportive of using independent investigators as opposed to any internal investigations. Fabrizio disagreed slightly, stating that its industry standard for departments to investigate policy violations internally, while anything elevated

to a potential crime would require independent input. Fabrizio did have a strong quote on community accountability:

"In my opinion, the office of the sheriff is of the people. You guys are my bosses. I don't have somebody else I answer to; the governor can't even fire me. So, it's so important that I'm out there letting you know what's going on and getting your opinion. You are the constituents, what we do is what you guys want. What you need. Accountability is important, so are cameras and so are taking all of those complaints and investigations seriously," said Fabrizio on transparency and accountability.

The bottom line for both candidates: more resources are needed. Fabrizio spoke

to the need for more patrol generally. He feels less willing than Kinnaird to cut patrol on behalf of the jail because he claims it would leave 27,000 people in the more rural areas of Coos County without deputies in arms reach.

While he was not invited to participate in the forum as a write-in candidate, John Cooper was also on hand and got an opportunity to make a statement with some extra time remaining at the end of the questioning. Cooper worked in the CCSO then transferred to the Oregon State Police where he worked as a collision reconstructor and riot squad member before landing at his current position with Fish and Wildlife. He was also very clear that his priority falls heavily on the

jail, advocating for shifting resources from patrol to the jail.

"I'm looking at this as an opportunity to make the jail a priority. Right now at 48 beds, we are undermining all of the other tax payer dollars that are being used for law enforcement in this county. The local police are unable to do their jobs because they can't hold people in jail. Parole and probation don't have teeth; they can't hold people that violate. What is going on right now is not working. We are negatively affecting all 64,000 Coos County residents. Every business in this county is suffering. We have to open the jail," said Cooper unequivocally.

CONCERT

From Page 1

harpa, Ukrainian Bandura, Bouzouki, Cittern, and more to their performances. Hailing from Oregon, Lynne and Frankfurter

have built remarkable careers touring extensively across the country and internationally. Both began as rock musicians and street performers before carving out a unique place in the folk and acoustic

music world. Between them, they have sold well over a million albums, performed with some of the biggest names in folk music, and enchanted audiences with their warm stage presence.

Their concerts feature a mix of traditional and original music, interwoven with engaging stories and moments of humor.

More information about the artists can be found at www.lisalynne.com/

about/live-performances/lisa-lynnne-aryeh-frankfurter.

Event Details:
What: Free Concert with Lisa Lynne and Aryeh Frankfurter
When: Saturday, Octo-

ber 17 at 6:00 PM
Where: North Bend Public Library
Cost: Free and open to the public

Puzzle answers on page 9

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 "Eat — eaten" (law of the jungle)

5 One prayed to during a drought

12 Laboratory substance

20 Schnitzel meat

21 Reddenbacher of popcorn

22 Chevron motor oil brand

23 Manage to avoid the introductory music?

25 Cousin of a musical

26 Cousin of a mouse

27 Look at

28 These fast musical passages, in Spain?

30 Customary actions of a World War II coalition?

34 Agnus — (Mass prayer)

35 Potential picnic pest

36 Potential picnic pest

37 Politician DeSantis

38 Expected

40 Revise copy

44 Catch by luring

47 Advancement made by a ferocious female?

53 "Don't panic!"

55 Like a 30-pound cat, say

56 Impel forcibly

57 Former rival of Pan Am

58 With life, musically

60 Divining deck

61 Fill a bishop with joy?

66 Blasting stuff

68 Film director Gus Van —

69 Peru's capital

70 — that the truth!

71 Fishnet stuff

72 Previously

73 Let off steam

74 Father

75 Bury Johannes Gutenberg?

79 Homer epic

81 High schoolers, e.g., slangily

83 Long period

84 Apartment sharer, e.g.

86 — "Detoo (sci-fi droid)"

87 School-related

92 Fishing for large shrimps from atop a rooflike shelter?

95 2006 Olympics host in Italia

96 Hershey's toffee bar

97 Mariner's "Mayday!"

98 "Of course!"

100 Potential picnic pest

101 Vardalos of film

104 Poem variety

106 Give novelist Marcel the boot?

109 Goading person who's stranger?

115 Tic-tac-toe win

116 Pekoe, e.g.

117 Marine stuff with a hard, pinkish skeleton

118 The process of deciding how much the frosting should cost?

122 Many a pre-loast tale

123 Band tour follower

124 Alloy

125 Emphasized

126 Baskers may acquire them from atop a rooflike shelter?

127 Some jeans, familiarly

DOWN

1 Really astonishes

2 Drug reducing muscle strain

3 "Guardians of the Galaxy" co-star Dave

4 Antiquity, archaically

5 Cow catcher

6 Amount of money owed

7 "— had it!"

8 Nothing at all

9 Epoxies, e.g.

10 Car make until '04

11 Bug spray ingredient

12 Selected

13 Less sad

14 At all times

15 "Encore!"

16 Dots in la mer

17 Big town, in Italian

18 Writer Chekhov

19 Minimum

24 Psychic skill

29 Port south of Kiev

31 Nimble

32 Motorola tablet introduced in 2011

33 Gerund suffix

38 Alternative to cash or credit

39 "I volunteer to help"

41 ER worker

42 "— Rhythm"

43 Crime of some traitors

45 Entr—"

46 Cat's "toe bean," e.g.

48 Novelist Jaffe

49 One stroking a cat, say

50 Off-target

51 Wall bracket for candles

52 "English" or "Irish" dog

54 Cow catcher

58 — rock (music genre)

59 How many freelancers work

61 "Mistress of the Dark" of TV and film

62 Hide out, as a criminal

63 Membrane enclosing an embryo

64 Japanese floor mats

65 Make lovable

67 Part of ENT

71 Spanish for "month"

75 Bisected

76 Glowing signs

77 Sci-fi empath Deanna

78 — -Chinese

80 Rinky—

82 Wiped away

85 Psyche part

87 Matures

88 Therefore

89 Trivial details

90 Kind of

91 Small, simple houses

93 Divide into fair shares

94 Sch. in Manhattan

99 Visit for a bit

101 Dunn and Ephron

102 Birth cert., e.g.

103 Sum finder

105 Meted (out)

106 Stellar hunter

107 Sweat outlets

108 King, in Caen

110 Cicero's "Lot!"

111 Cones' counterparts

112 Cons' counterparts

113 Likes, slangily

114 Light beige

119 Trail mix bit

120 H.S.

transcript stat

121 Toon frame

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate

♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Community Calendar of Events

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RECURRING EVENTS

COOS BAY DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET
EVERY WEDNESDAY.
MAY-OCTOBER – 9 AM-2 PM
CENTRAL AVE, COOS BAY
SHOP FOR THE FRESH-EST FRUITS, VEGE-TABLES, MEATS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS, PLUS UNIQUE ARTS AND CRAFTS FROM NEARLY 90 VENDORS.

TWEEN CLUB
THIRD FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH - 3:00–4:30 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LI-BRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE., COOS BAY
A MONTHLY HANGOUT FOR TWEENS AGES 9–14, FEATURING A DIFFERENT ACTIVITY EACH MONTH. ACTIVITIES INCLUDE ART PROJECTS, GAMES, CONVERSATIONS, AND SNACKS.

DANCE AND FITNESS CLASS
EVERY OTHER SATURDAY (YEAR ROUND, EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)
9:00–10:00 AM
357 S. 6TH STREET, COOS BAY
A FUN, WORLD MUSIC IN-SPIRED FITNESS CLASS FOR ALL LEVELS. NEW DANCERS WELCOME. FREE.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME
EVERY TUESDAY - 10:30 AM
NORTH BEND PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1800 SHERMAN AVE.
MOVEMENT BASED MUSIC PROGRAM FOR TODDLERS AGES 2–3.

FOCCAS ADOPTION SHOWCASE
EVERY SATURDAY - 10:00 AM–4:00 PM (OTHER TIMES BY APPOINT-MENT)
PONY VILLAGE MALL, 1611 VIRGINIA AVE., NORTH BEND

MEET ADOPTABLE CATS AND DOGS FROM FRIENDS OF COOS COUNTY ANIMALS. ALL ANIMALS LIVE IN FOSTER HOMES.

PEACEFUL DEMOCRATIC RALLY
FIRST & THIRD SATUR-DAYS OF EACH MONTH - 12:00–2:00 PM
COOS BAY BOARDWALK, 200 S. BAYSHORE DR.
A COMMUNITY GATHER-ING TO EXPRESS VIEWS, SUPPORT DEMOCRACY, AND CONNECT WITH LIKE MINDED NEIGHBORS.

BROWNIES & BOARD GAMES (TEENS)
FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH - 4:00 PM
NORTH BEND PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1800 SHERMAN AVE.
TEENS AGES 13–18 ARE INVITED TO PLAY BOARD GAMES AND ENJOY BROWNIES. GAMES AND SNACKS PROVIDED.

FREE MUSEUM ADMIS-SION AT COOS ART MUSEUM
FIRST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH
COOS ART MUSEUM, 235 ANDERSON AVE, COOS BAY

CHM FIRST TUESDAY TALK
FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH - 6:00–7:00 PM (DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 PM)
COOS HISTORY MUSEUM, 1210 N. FRONT ST.
COST: FREE FOR MEM-BERS; \$7 ADULTS / \$3 YOUTH / \$5 ZOOM
DESCRIPTION: MONTH-LY LECTURE ON LOCAL HISTORY TOPICS. PRE REGISTRATION ENCOUR-AGED.

FURRY FRIENDS THER-APY DOGS, INC. MEETING FOURTH THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH (THIRD THURSDAY IN NO-VEMBER & DECEMBER)
CEDAR ROOM, COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY
LEARN ABOUT SHAR-ING YOUR DOG’S LOVE THROUGH THERAPY VISITS. OPEN TO ALL IN-TERESTED COMMUNITY MEMBERS.

GRIEF & LOSS SUPPORT GROUP
FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH - 12:00–2:00 PM
KAFFE 101, 171 S. BROAD-WAY, COOS BAY
A WELCOMING SUPPORT GROUP HOSTED BY PACIFIC HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE.

WOMEN’S EMPOWER-MENT BOOK CLUB
FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 11:00 AM–12:00 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
MONTHLY DISCUSSION CELEBRATING WOM-EN’S RESILIENCE AND ACHIEVEMENTS.

BUILD IT SATURDAYS (LEGO®)
FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 12:00–1:30 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
OPEN LEGO BUILDING

FOR AGES 0–14. KIDS UN-DER 11 MUST BE ACCOM-PANIED BY AN ADULT.

BUILD IT CHALLENGE (LEGO®)
SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 3:00–4:00 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
BUILD THEMED LEGO CREATIONS USING THE LIBRARY’S BRICK COL-LECTION.

PARKINSON’S SUP-PORT GROUP
SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 1:00–2:30 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, MYRTLEWOOD ROOM
SUPPORT AND CONNEC-TION FOR PEOPLE WITH PARKINSON’S AND CARE PARTNERS.

OREGON BAY AREA BEAUTIFICATION
SECOND SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 9:45 AM VARIES (SEE 40BAB. ORG)
VOLUNTEER OPPORTU-NITIES FOR ALL ACTIVITY LEVELS FOCUSED ON COMMUNITY BEAUTIFI-CATION.

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF THE BLIND – SOUTH-WEST CHAPTER
SECOND SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 11:30 AM
MEETING: 12:00 PM
VENTURE INN RESTAU-RANT, 2265 INLAND DR., COOS BAY
ADVOCACY, SUPPORT, AND COMMUNITY FOR PEOPLE WITH VISUAL IMPAIRMENTS.

ASL PRACTICE PLACE (VIRTUAL)
THIRD THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 12:00 PM
ZOOM
CASUAL ASL CONVER-SATION PRACTICE. NOT A CLASS; BEGINNERS WELCOME.

CRAFT TAKEOUT
THIRD SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 12:00–6:00 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
PICK UP A FREE MONTH-LY CRAFT KIT WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

SPANGLISH: SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP
THIRD SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 10:30–11:30 AM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
INFORMAL SPANISH

CONVERSATION PRAC-TICE FOR ALL SKILL LEVELS.

COMMUNITY COOKING WITH THE CO OP (VIR-TUAL)
FOURTH THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 5:30 PM
ZOOM
LEARN SIMPLE, HEALTHY RECIPES AT HOME IN PARTNERSHIP WITH COOS HEAD FOOD CO OP.

AL ANON MEETING
EVERY WEDNESDAY - 7:00 PM
HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, COOS BAY
PEER SUPPORT FOR FRIENDS AND FAMILY OF PEOPLE WITH ALCOHOL ADDICTION.

STEAMTIME
TUESDAY MORNINGS - 11:00 AM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
HANDS ON STEAM ACTIVITIES FOR AGES 4–8, GEARED TOWARD PRESCHOOLERS AND HOMESCHOOLERS.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday Bay Area Wednesday Business Connection
Luncheons, Bay Area Chamber of Commerce
Every Wednesday starting Sept. 2, 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM
Ko-Kwel Casino Resort, Salmon Room
The Bay Area Cham-ber of Commerce’s Wednesday Business Connection Luncheons return to the Ko-Kwel Casino resort for ano-th-er slate of informative forums and presenta-tions pertaining to local businesses and politics. The opening slate of guests include:
October 7 - Congress-woman Val Hoyle and Monique Despain

Octoberfish Festival October 3, 11 AM – 4 PM
Oregon Institute of Marine Biology
Don’t miss October-fish—a colorful commu-nity festival happening on Saturday, October 3rd from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Oregon Institute of Marine

Biology (O.I.M.B.) Lawn in Charleston, Oregon. This free, all-ages cel-ebration has it all: live music, local art, a tuna cookout and games and activities. It’s a full day of fun by the ocean, with 100% of profits supporting the Charleston Food Bank. Bring your lawn chair, friends, family, and a love of music and good vibes—because this is going to be one splashy Saturday.

Artist Talk at Coos Art Museum: Joe Cantrell
October 9, 3:00 PM
Coos Art Museum
Free to the public.
Cantrell is Cherokee, originally from Tahle-quah, Oklahoma, and has made his home in Oregon for the last 30 years. Cantrell utilizes ex-tremely close-up macro images to reveal forms inside of rocks and fossils. Adapting spy satellite imaging software for artistic purposes, Cantrell also photographs rocks and pictograms in the Columbia River Gorge, often revealing remark-able things that the naked eye cannot see.

Coos Bay Lions Club 36th Annual 8th Grade Invitational Volleyball Tournament
October 9 – 10
Marshfield Junior High and High School
The Coos Bay Lions Club is excited to an-nounce the return of its 36th Annual 8th Grade Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The annual tournament brings together mid-dle school volleyball teams from commu-nities throughout the state for a weekend filled with competitive volleyball, school spirit, sportsmanship and fun. Teams will compete in 1A, 2A, and 3A brackets, with pool play begin-ning Friday evening and bracket play continuing throughout Saturday.

Macrame 101 with Laurie Ann Greenberg
October 17, 1:00-4:00 PM
CAM Studio
Learn the basic macra-

me knots for a variety of projects. By the end of class, you’ll make your own keychain. Register online at coosartmuseum.org

Celtic Harp w/ Lisa Lynne and Aryeh Frankfurter
October 17, 6:00 PM
North Bend Public Library
The North Bend Public Library is delighted to welcome back acclaimed harp-ists Lisa Lynne and Aryeh Frankfurter for a free concert on Satur-day, October 17 at 6:00 PM. This celebrated multi-instrumental-ist duo brings a rich blend of Celtic Harps, Swedish Nyckelharpa, Ukrainian Bandura, Bouzouki, Cittern, and more to their perfor-mances. Hailing from Oregon, Lynne and Frankfurter have built remarkable careers touring extensively across the country and internationally. Both began as rock musi-cians and street per-formers before carving out a unique place in the folk and acoustic music world. Between them, they have sold well over a million albums, per-formed with some of the biggest names in folk music, and en-chanted audiences with their warm stage presence. Their con-certs feature a mix of traditional and original music, interwoven with engaging stories and moments of humor.

Blithe Spirit at the Liberty Theatre
October 23 - November 1
Little Theatre on the Bay
Blithe Spirit per-forming at the Liberty Theatre October 23 - November 1. Friday and Saturday shows at 7 p.m., Sunday show is at 2 p.m. Get your tickets here. Noël Coward’s classic comedy Blithe Spirit serves up ghosts, romance and plenty of marital mayhem. When a séance goes hilari-ously wrong, one man finds himself caught between his very-much-alive wife and the mischievous ghost of his first wife.

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By *Mary Schamehorn*

“Local governments are primarily concerned with day-to-day issues that directly impact residents’ lives. Whether it’s fixing potholes, ensuring clean water, managing local schools, or maintaining public safety, these responsibilities often require practical solutions rather than ideological ones. Non-partisan seats encourage candidates to prioritize the unique needs of their communities over broader party agendas,” according to a primer on good governance.



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FLASH GORDON
BY JIM KEEFE
9-12

THE QUIET STILLNESS OF A SUMMER EVENING IS ABRUPTLY SHATTERED. FIRST BY AN EXPLOSION... ..THEN BY POLICE SIRENS. IT WAS HIM! HE TRIED TO KILL ME! HE'S PROBABLY THE ONE WHO BLEW UP MY BUILDING!

OFFICER, MY NAME IS FLASH GORDON. THE PLANET EARTH IS IN TERRIBLE DANGER!

IF NOT FOR FLASH, MY LANDLORD WOULD HAVE ATTACKED ME. I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING...

...CREATING A HOLOGRAM THE RESIDENTS OF THIS BOSTON NEIGHBORHOOD WILL NOT SOON FORGET!

THUMP!

AS LISA STUMBLES UPON FLASH'S ROCKETCYCLE, SWITCHES ARE ACCIDENTALLY TRIGGERED...

YEAH, AND I'M OBI-WAN KENOBI. SIR, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO BRING YOU DOWN TOWN FOR QUESTIONING.

NEXT DIVERSION!



GRIN and BEAR IT
Wagner
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"Hmm ... I'm going to have to put you on no-comment for a few days."



THIMBLE THEATRE PRESENTS
POPEYE
BY RANDY MILLERLAND

I NEEDS YE T TAKE ME T BUY A NEW CAR. WHY ON EARTH D'VA WANT A CAR, PAPPY? YA DONTSK DRIVE!

WOT AM I SPOSED T DO WIT ME MONEV? LEAVE IT TO YE? IF I WUZ GONNA DO THAT, I WOULDNTA STOLE IT FROM YE T BEGIN WIT!

IT'S ME OWN FAULT, I COULDA LEFT HIM MISSIN.



MALCOLM, A WORD?

YES, MR. KABIBOLE? I'M HEARING CONCERNING THINGS ABOUT YOUR SALES TACTICS.

SOUNDS LIKE THE OTHER SALESMEN ARE JEALOUS OF MY NUMBERS.

WALK WITH ME.

WHEN I HIRED YOU, I TOLD YOU WE DONT OVER-PROMISE, WE DONT MISLEAD, AND WE DONT PUSH SERVICES CUSTOMERS DONT NEED. DO YOU KNOW WHY?

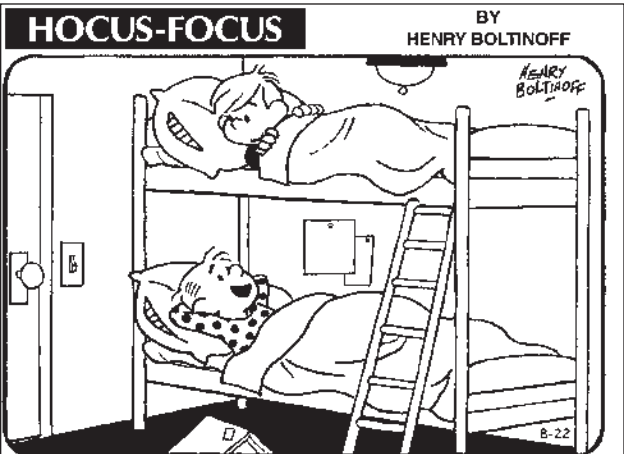


SIR, EVERYONE EXPECTS CAR SALESMEN TO BE A LITTLE SHADY. WE TREAT THE PEOPLE OF SWEETHAVEN WITH RESPECT BECAUSE THEY ARE DESERVING OF RESPECT!

WE DONT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PEOPLE BECAUSE THEY ARE GOOD, HARD-WORKING, KIND PEOPLE...

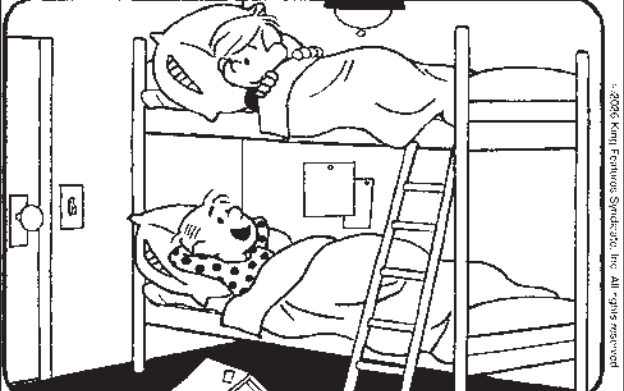
... WHO CAN SOCK YOU INTO NEXT SUNDAY.

HUMMM... LOTSA RUSK, LETS CHECK OUT THAT R.V. I SAW.

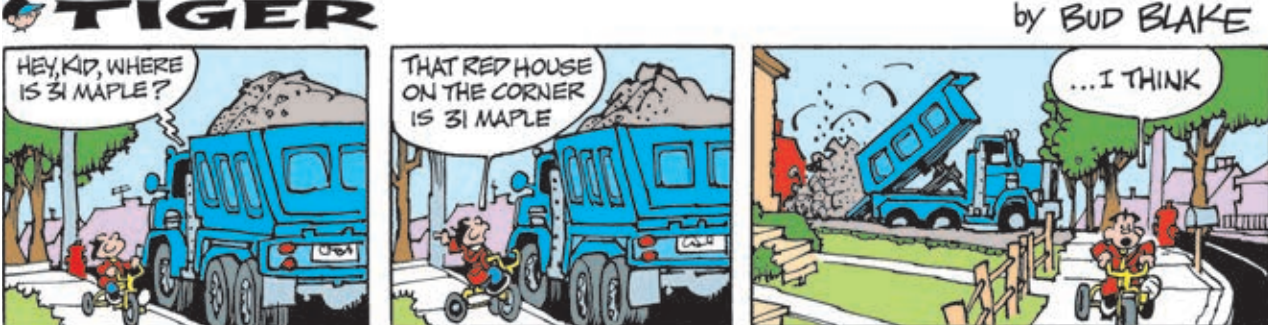


HOCUS-FOCUS
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF
HENRY BOLTINOFF
8-22

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Light is moved. 2. Pillow is larger. 3. Top rung on ladder is missing. 4. Bedpost is taller. 5. Bedspread hangs down more. 6. Rear bedpost in corner is not seen.

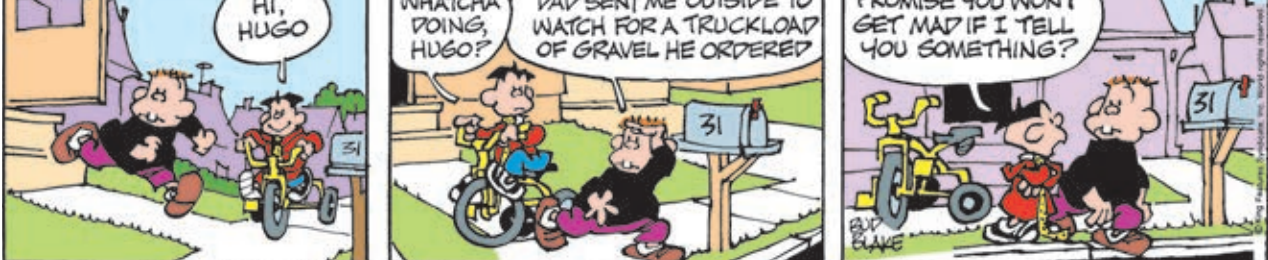


TIGER
by BUD BLAKE

HEY, KID, WHERE IS 31 MAPLE?

THAT RED HOUSE ON THE CORNER IS 31 MAPLE

... I THINK

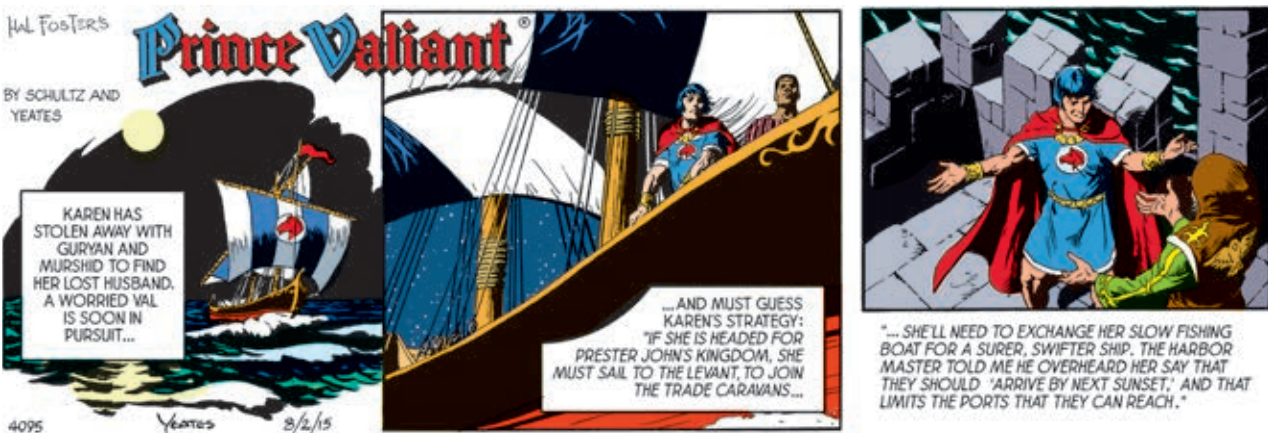


HI, HUGO

WHATCHA DOING, HUGO?

DAD SENT ME OUTSIDE TO WATCH FOR A TRUCKLOAD OF GRAVEL HE ORDERED

PROMISE YOU WON'T GET MAD IF I TELL YOU SOMETHING?



Prince Valiant
BY SCHULTZ AND YEATES
4095
Yeates 8/2/15

KAREN HAS STOLEN AWAY WITH GURIAN AND MURSHID TO FIND HER LOST HUSBAND. A WORRIED VAL IS SOON IN PURSUIT...

... AND MUST GUESS KAREN'S STRATEGY: "IF SHE IS HEADED FOR PRESTER JOHN'S KINGDOM, SHE MUST SAIL TO THE LEVANT TO JOIN THE TRADE CARAVANS..."



VAL DOES NOT RESPOND, NOR DOES HE FLINCH, BUT BUKOTA NOTES HIS COMPANION'S FINGERS DRUMMING NERVOUSLY ON THE RAIL...

VAL SUDDENLY STRAIGHTENS AND SMILES: "THERA! IT MUST BE! SET A COURSE FOR THERA, AND WE'LL OVERHAUL THEM BEFORE THEY SHIP OUT AGAIN!" BUKOTA IS NOT SO SURE: "UNLESS GURIAN HAS OTHER PLANS..."

... AND CAN WELL IMAGINE THE TERRIBLE FEARS FOR HIS DAUGHTER'S SAFETY, CLAWING AT HIS SOUL.

NEXT: Course of deception



Just Like Cats & Dogs
by Dave T. Phipps

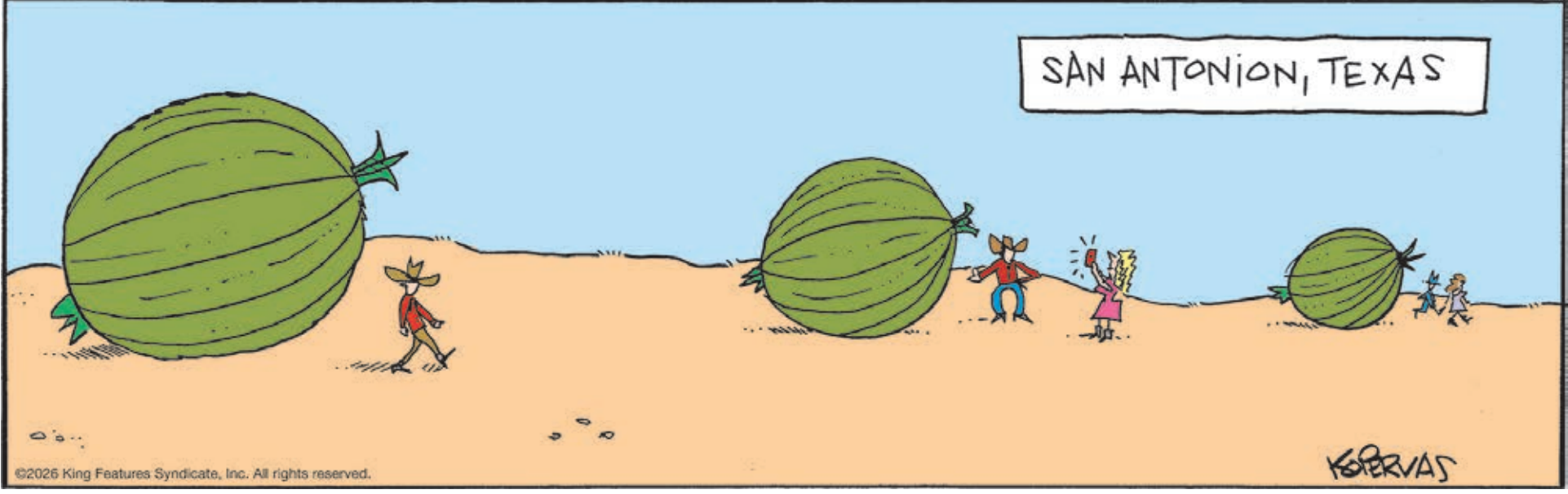
YOU SAY YOU WANT TO REMODEL THE BATHROOM BECAUSE IT'S "OUTDATED AND OLD." TO BE HONEST, I REALLY THINK IT'S JUST THE REFLECTION THAT IS.



S-E

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



SAN ANTONION, TEXAS

State and Area News

New partnership to reintroduce Sea Otters to Oregon

Staff Report

Over 100 years ago, sea otters disappeared from Oregon as a result of the fur trade. Now, a group of conservation organizations has launched research with the goal of eventually bringing sea otters back to the state.

The Seattle Aquarium, Oregon Coast Aquarium, Elakha Alliance and Wildlife Conservation Network’s (WCN) Sea Otter Fund are collaborating to generate new data on how sea otters—or their absence—affects coastal ecosystems in the Pacific Northwest.

The researchers will explore conditions along Oregon’s coastline, where sea otters have vanished, and Washington’s coastline, where sea otters were reintroduced in 1970s and have been gradually growing in population since, according to a release.

“Sea otters provide powerful benefits to their environment,” Seattle Aquarium Senior Conservation Research Manager Dr. Shawn Larson said. “When otters are present, kelp forests and eelgrass meadows thrive. There is more food for other animals in the system, and the system itself is more resilient to climate change. That is what we would hope and expect to see if they are reintroduced in Oregon.”

According to Larson, the Aquarium, a global leader in sea otter conservation research for over 30 years, is conducting the research in partnership with Oregon Coast Aquarium and the Elakha Alliance and with funding from WCN’s Sea Otter Fund. Research will span through the end of 2028.

“This collaboration

provides us an incredible opportunity to learn from two coastal environments in the Pacific Northwest—one where sea otters have been absent for generations and another where they have returned and are once again part of the marine ecosystem,” Elakha Alliance Executive Director Jane Bacchieri said. “By comparing the conditions of these coastal habitats, we can better understand the ecological changes associated with the presence and absence of sea otters and build a stronger scientific foundation for restoration in Oregon.

Bacchieri added that the work is an important step toward understanding what a future with sea otters back on the Oregon coast could look like.

“Understanding the potential impacts of sea otters on Oregon’s near-shore ecosystem starts with having strong baseline data before any action is taken, according to Jim Burke, Director of Animal Care at Oregon Coast Aquarium.

“The Oregon Coast Aquarium’s scientific dive team brings years of experience working in Oregon waters, and combining that local knowledge with ROV technology and interpretive software gives us a much more complete picture of what is happening below the surface,” Burke said. “This is a collaborative effort that brings together different institutions, technologies, and areas of expertise so that future decisions are based on the best information available. We see this as much more than a three-year project. Our hope is to continue this work into the next decade and beyond, so that if sea otters are reintroduced to Oregon, we can document and better understand

changes before, during, and long after their return.”

“Right now, we need an underwater baseline to track the impacts of sea otters as they come home,” Sea Otter Fund Director Dr. Jen Miller said. “After reintroduction, we expect to see sea otters rebuild the ecological resilience of our coasts. But we won’t see the change unless we start the science now.”

How the project will unfold

What would happen if sea otters returned to the Oregon coast? To answer this question, the researchers will spend the next three years gathering data on both non-inhabited coastal Oregon environments and coastal Washington environments where sea otters are present today. They’ll compare the two locations to understand how the presence of otters affects the populations of other marine species and the overall condition of the seafloor.

Working in both states, teams will use scuba divers and remotely operated vehicles (ROVs). They will measure the abundance of sea otter prey, including urchins, crabs and abalone, and will capture thousands of images of rocky reef and soft-sediment.

Through the partnership, a team from the Seattle Aquarium, which has operated a successful ROV program since 2022, will train and advise a team at Oregon Coast Aquarium, as it develops its first-ever ROV program to support the work. That training is already underway.

“Because the marine environments in Washington and Oregon are similar, comparing the two locations gives us valuable information on the poten-



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tial benefits of restoring sea otters to Oregon,” Dr. Zachary Randell, senior research scientist at the Seattle Aquarium and leader of the Aquarium’s ROV program, said. “What’s exciting is that this kind of project has never been done before with ROVs.”

This regional approach to monitoring the marine environment doesn’t just enable comparisons. It will also help establish critical baseline data in Oregon ahead of a potential sea otter reintroduction down the road. And the data will help researchers distinguish sea otter-driven changes from changes connected to other environmental factors.

The team plans to share findings widely with government, Tribal and other conservation partners in

Washington, Oregon and the broader Pacific Coast region.

“We are eager to build new partnerships and share our learnings to support coastal communities throughout the region in meeting today’s ecological and conservation challenges,” Dr. Randell said.

Vision for the future

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The partners leading this work also envision that ROV monitoring of coastal conditions will continue beyond the project’s three-

year timeline, ultimately documenting ecological changes before, during and after a sea otter reintroduction.

“The near extinction of sea otters after the fur trade was devastating, and not just because they are a beloved Pacific Northwest species,” Dr. Shawn Larson says. “Their absence impacts other marine animals, plants and the coastal communities that rely on vibrant and diverse ecosystems. Measuring those impacts is a critically important step in turning the tide.”

“This research is a timely investment that will catalyze our ability to marvel at sea otter impacts in the years to come,” Dr. Jen Miller said.

Oregon to see \$12M for habitat restoration projects

Staff Report

Oregon will receive \$12 million in federal funds for habitat restoration and coastal resilience projects through the Community-based Restoration Program at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Oregon’s U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden joined U.S. Representatives Val Hoyle (OR-04) and Maxine Dexter (OR-03) announced the funding Thursday, Sept. 17.

The \$12 million in federal funds will be distributed in Oregon as follows:

The Freshwater Trust – Restoring habitat to support salmon and steelhead in the Sandy River Basin: \$6.1 million

Wild Salmon Center – Restoring habitat for coho salmon across four Oregon Coast watersheds: \$5.9 million

NOAA’s Community-based Restoration Program provides technical assistance and funding to partners implementing habitat restoration projects in coastal communities around the country. These projects will recover and sustain our nation’s fisheries by ensuring fish have access to high-quality habitat.

“Thanks to the Community-based Restoration Program, \$12 million in federal funding is coming to Oregon to help protect and improve critical habitat for native Oregon fish, including the iconic coho salmon,” Merkley said. “Oregon’s native fish are the lifeblood of our state, supporting the health and vitality of our communities, local economies, and Tribes who have been here since time immemorial. I’ll keep pushing for necessary federal investments to protect Oregon’s ecosystems for generations to come.”

“Salmon and steelhead are a huge part of what makes Oregon recreation and our state’s natural wonders renowned around the world,” Wyden said. “This \$12 million federal investment will help ensure those native fish keep flourishing along the coast and in the Sandy River Basin. I’ll always keep battling for resources just like these that are so vital for economic well-being and Tribal traditions.

“Salmon sustain fishing jobs, support Tribes and help our local economies thrive,” Hoyle said. “NOAA’s Community-based Restoration Program supports habitat preservation up and down the Oregon coast. This funding will support habitat restoration for Coho Salmon right here in the 4th Congressional district.”

“I’m deeply grateful our community is receiving \$6.1 million in NOAA funding to support

habitat restoration for salmon and steelhead in the Sandy River Basin,” Dexter said. “At a time when these threatened species face constant threats from climate change, I will continue advocating for funding that helps protect this irreplaceable part of the Pacific Northwest ecosystem

“When we helped secure Endangered Species Act protection for these fish decades ago, the goal wasn’t to put them on some sacred list and mourn—it was to recover them,” Freshwater Trust President and CEO Joe Whitworth said. “The Sandy program shows what can happen when you work at the scale of the whole basin, put effort into projects that matter most, and measure success by outcomes: spring Chinook and winter steelhead returns are now consistently surpassing ESA delisting abundance targets. This basin is

one of the only spots in America where that’s actually happening. This NOAA investment lets us keep doing what works until the job is done.”

“This investment in a unique Oregon partnership with a winning formula will help to further recover threatened Oregon Coast coho, according to Mark Trenholm, Vice President for Conservation, Wild Salmon Center.

“By following science, building consensus across agencies and communities, and deploying local knowledge and workers, the Coast Coho Partnership is reconnecting the most important streams, wetlands, and estuaries for coho up and down the coast,” Trenholm said. “Coho abundance is trending upward once again. Thanks to this funding and the leadership of the NOAA Restoration Center, we continue to recover a fish that is central to life on the Oregon Coast.”

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Obituaries

Patricia Rae Mallory (Wheeler)

June 28, 1938 - September 18, 2026



Patricia Rae Mallory (Wheeler) passed away peacefully September 18, 2026 with family by her side. Pat was born June 28, 1938, in Red Bluff, California. Pat grew up on a dairy ranch Orick, California with her parents and siblings. She loved her school years attending Orick Elementary through 8th grade and then graduated from Arcata High School in 1956.

Pat met her future husband, Dale Mallory, in the 8th grade. Dating throughout their high school years, they enjoyed dancing, serving as cadets in a school crossing guard program, beach parties, and so much more. Pat was crowned Queen Paula Bunyan in a local community celebration in Orick in 1955.

After marrying in 1956, Dale and Pat moved to North Bend, Oregon where the family of 5 made their life on Union Avenue for the next 63 years. In those early years, Pat was the epitome of a stay-at-home mom, raising their three girls, hosting the best birthday parties, sewing school clothes, Halloween costumes, prom dresses and bridesmaid dresses. She was always volunteering and supporting everything her children were involved in and was their biggest fan. She was

the consummate elementary school Room Mother, PTA member, Girl Scout Leader, Track Meet timer, and the list goes on.

Pat’s favorite job was when she worked as a secretary for many years at North Bend High School. It was here she continued to shine and show her loving spirit, generosity and love for everyone around her. She found life-long friends in her co-workers at NBHS, she loved the students and everything North Bend Bulldog-related. Always willing to help where needed, she most recently loved serving concessions in the “Coach’s Room” during the Annual 3A State Basketball Tournament. She attended many sporting events, recitals, plays, and music concerts, travelling all over the state and beyond, watching her own children, then her grandchildren and ultimately her great-grandchildren. She was our Mom, Aunt, Grandma Pat, GP, Trish, Great-Grandma Patti, a daughter, sister and FRIEND.

After retirement, Pat and Dale’s proudest moment was purchasing a cabin up the West Fork of the Millicoma River. One of her most favorite traditions was planning a scavenger hunt for her grandkids and their friends and, over the years, her great grandkids that always included fun treats and prizes. Pat was always her usual selfless hostess, and she loved nothing more than sharing that property with anyone and everyone, especially the annual Labor Day gatherings with family and friends.

Pat was preceded in death by her husband Dale in 1996. She is survived by her large and loving family: Sheree and Butch Busby of North Bend, Terri and Rich Turi of Lakeside and Goodyear AZ, Kelly and Marty Johnson of Springfield. She was so proud of her 9 grandchildren: Megan Lucas (Reno), Stephanie Cleary (Mark), Kyle Johnson (Maria Werth), Ryan Goll (Amanda), Andy Goll, Mollie Jacobsen (Matt), Jordan Johnson (Courtney), Quinn Ellingsen (Aaron) and Carly (Aaron) Colmone.

Pat was blessed with 12 great-grandchildren: Skylar, Aiden, Peyton, William, Maddax, Mercer, Charlotte, Maxine, Gehrig, Brooks, Harlow and Adella. She is also survived by brother and sister-in-law Vern and Kate Moyer, and two sisters, Jean Hill and Edie Moyer.

Pat’s lasting legacy is her work ethic, positive outlook, and her unconditional love and dedication to her family and her community. We know she is again singing all her favorite tunes and laughing and dancing with Dale. She was so very loved by all that knew her.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Pat Mallory’s name to North Bend High School Athletic Department. Please use this link: <https://or-north-bend-lite.intouchreceipting.com/InHonorOfPat-Mallory> A Celebration of Life to honor Pat will be held April 24, 2027 at Sunset Bay State Park, one of Pat’s favorite places.

Death Notices

- Kathleen “Ellen” E. Harper**, 80, of North Bend, passed away on September 15, 2026 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Beverly “Bev” L. Kemper, 90, of North Bend, passed away on September 18, 2026 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Wayne Clair Walker, 85, of Coos Bay, passed away on September 18, 2026 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Frances Eileen Lindsay, 87, of North Bend/Coos Bay, passed away September 20, 2026 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area, 541-269-2851 www.coosbayareafunerals.com
- Patricia Rae Mallory**, 88, of North Bend/ Coos Bay, passed away September 18, 2026 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

C L Mizell, age 93 of Coos Bay, passed away September 22, 2026, at Coos Bay. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay. 541 267-4216.

Alfred Louis Bald, age 84 of Coos Bay, passed away September 23, 2026 at Coos Bay. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay 541 267-4216.

William N. Brotton, 82, of North Bend, passed away September 16, 2026 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

GUEST COLUMN

Harnessing the Energy

ANANDA ELYCE REEVES
World Guest Column

From October 26, 2025, through February 10–14, 2026, Buddhist monks walked more than 2,300 miles from Fort Worth, Texas to Washington, D.C. on a journey known as the “Walk for Peace.”

Their silent steps and message of loving kindness drew thousands of people to roadsides and town squares, inspiring millions across the country — including Cottage Grove resident Ananda Elyce Reeves, whose encounter with the monks set her on a new path of service.

I’m passionate about promoting peace.

For several years I worked with a local committee that designed and installed Coiner Park’s Peace Pole. I made a presentation to the School Board encouraging district leaders to incorporate greater peace awareness in schools. I’ve also led the planning of our local observance of World Peace Day on September 21, and I want to thank everyone who participated in this year’s event.

In my earlier professional life, I was a seminar producer. I’m now a Community Organizer for Peace in Cottage Grove. My focus was personal enrichment and inner peace. Life has changed since then — I am older now, and I move through the world with a prosthetic leg and a power-chair — but the calling to help people discover peace has never left me.

That calling returned the day I witnessed the Walk for Peace. Watching the monks move with such intention, through all kinds of severe weather, stirred something deep within me. Their presence awakened

something in every community they passed through. I felt compelled to continue that work in a way that honored their message and brought it directly to neighborhoods that want peace right where they live.

I approached the Huong Dao Temple with an idea: a follow up journey that would revisit the communities along the monks’ route and offer peace seminars designed for neighborhood engagement. What I expected to be a simple seminar plan grew into something much larger.

Over the next 108 days, I created a peace training system, a book concept, a documentary outline, and even the beginnings of a film. It felt less like I was inventing something and more like I was receiving it — ancient wisdom arriving exactly when it was needed.

Eventually, I reached a point where I needed to present the work to Bhikkhu Pannakara, the monk whose leadership had inspired so many. Arranging a meeting proved difficult, so I simply decided to go. As an amputee traveling alone, taking a two day train trip from Eugene to Fort Worth was no small challenge, but nothing was going to stop me.

When I arrived, volunteers welcomed me and helped me inside. A wheelchair had been found earlier that day, and they rolled me into a carved meeting space where Bhikkhu Pannakara and the temple dog, Aloka, soon joined me. The most profound part of that meeting was not the slides or the program details. It was the experience of being listened to by someone whose mind was completely still. His presence was peaceful, attentive, and without interruption.

When people feel truly listened to, they feel seen. They feel valued. They feel peace.

When I finished, he asked, “What do you need from me?” I explained that the system I created required no time or resources from the temple. It was designed to honor monastic life, allowing the monks to remain in their silence while communities practiced peace at the neighborhood level. All I needed was his blessing.

He was moved to tears. “You have my blessings,” he said. In that moment, every mile traveled and every day of work became worth it. His response gave me the confidence I needed to continue, knowing the heart of the Walk for Peace supported the work ahead.

In the days that followed, I explored the grounds, attended chants, and sat in silence. That quiet helped me understand what must happen next to bring peace training to the communities along the 2,300 mile corridor. A message from the monastery later clarified that I could not use copyrighted names or images from the Walk for Peace. Honoring their rules gave me unexpected freedom. I renamed the seminars “Rolling Peace Gatherings,” built a website, and finalized a system that can be used in any neighborhood the monks visited.

I am 77 years old, and I am dedicating the rest of my life to traveling this route, offering peace seminars and helping communities cultivate compassion and unity right where they are.

Peace begins with us. And it begins now.

Ananda Elyce Reeves is a Cottage Grove resident.

South Coast Development Council seeks feedback

Staff Report

The South Coast Development Council (SCDC) launched a 10-page business survey last week in the hopes of better understanding the unique challenges facing South Coast businesses through their first-hand accounts.

“Whether your business is thriving, facing challenges, or preparing for its next stage of growth, your perspective matters. Help us build a stronger, more resilient economy from Florence to Brookings,” stated SCDC communica-

tions.

According to the SCDC release, feedback on the survey will help the council identify the most pressing challenges, where to prioritize their economic development resources, how to direct regional strategies. You can access the survey via the SCDC official facebook group or through this link: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/18JbJKXock-t5aOO5lej1YhQiBY1PJRcyLrDUXm-haFro/viewform?edit_requested=true

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Fun Fact

Lake Kariba is the largest artificial lake and reservoir in the entire world. It lies between Zambia and Zimbabwe. Its huge volume is believed to have induced seismic activity in the region, including over twenty earthquakes.

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