

Coquille tribe gives out vaccine

Invites community to clinics, **A14**



The World



CLOUDY 55 • 39 FORECAST A16 | **TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 2021** | theworldlink.com | \$2

Coos County removes COVID death

Death was not COVID-related, county says in split with state

ZACK DEMARS
The World

Coos County health officials on Friday removed one individual from the county's COVID-19-related death count.

The man, a 46-year-old who died March 11, died from circumstances that "really had nothing to do with

the fact that he'd had a positive COVID test," Coos Health & Wellness spokesperson Dr. Eric Gleason said Friday.

"While the individual may have had COVID-19 when he passed, that wasn't the reason he passed," Gleason said.

Gleason didn't share specifics about how the man died, but said

CHW investigators looked into the circumstances regarding his death and determined they weren't sufficiently linked to his positive test result.

Still, health officials at the state level are keeping the man on their count of virus-related deaths — meaning the Oregon Health Authority will report a count that's one

death higher than CHW's.

Currently, CHW is reporting 23 deaths in the county, after another death was reported Friday by the agency and later by OHA.

That individual was a 75-year-old male with underlying health conditions, according to CHW.

An OHA spokesperson didn't comment on the specifics of the

individual whose death had been re-characterized by local officials, saying instead the state defines the figure differently.

"The definition of what OHA's Daily Coronavirus Updates refer to as a 'COVID-19 related death' includes the death of any person

Please see **COVID**, Page A10

More than a playground: Waterfall brings Oregon therapy services to youth with autism

speeds up vaccine timeline

ZACK DEMARS
The World

Swing sets, slides and climbing walls abound in an unassuming office building on Elrod Avenue.

Foam tiles of every color cover the floor, and monkey bars criss-cross the ceiling. Tracks run from wall to wall, with a set of swings to attach to trolleys which slide from end to end.

On one wall, climbing handholds and lighted tunnels lead to a platform, culminating in a leap towards a pit filled with foam cubes.

But it's not just fun and games at the Starfish Therapy Youth Center in Coos Bay.

The new program set to open April 1 is Waterfall Community Health Center's response to a lack of therapy services for youth diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder, and it includes the one-of-a-kind sensory gym as its key feature.

"It looks like play, but we're working on so many other skills as well," said Stefanie Austin, the center's occupational therapist. "It can help stimulate the senses and challenge the sensory systems."

According to Austin, time in the sensory gym — the only one in the state built by Fun Factory, which bills itself as the leading manufacturer of the systems — can be used as part of therapy to provide the sensory stimulation youth with autism are seeking.

What's more, time in the gym can be used to familiarize clients with sensations they might struggle with. Certain swings, for example, can help a child who has gravitational sensitivity get used to the feeling of having their feet off the ground, Austin said.

Time in the gym is paired with

Please see **PLAYGROUND**, Page A3



Zack Demars

Above: The sensory gym provides a chance to literally climb up the walls. Below: Occupational Therapist Stefanie Austin moved from Salt Lake City to help start the Starfish program. She says time in the sensory gym is coupled with other services, like feeding therapy and socialization.



Please see **VACCINE**, Page A2

CB considers modifications to Urban Renewal programs

ZACK DEMARS
The World

The city of Coos Bay is considering possible technical changes to its Urban Renewal Areas in support of two key city projects.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency, made up of the city council and mayor, gave City Manager Rodger Craddock the go-ahead to work with a consultant to move forward with several plan amendments to the policies which govern how the agency works.

In the city's Empire renewal area, the changes would be meant primarily to bolster a key city project: The construction of a new library on a parcel of land at John Topits Park.

"While a lot of progress has been made in Empire, there's still far more that needs to be done," Craddock said during a meeting Tuesday night. "We believe it might be wise to consider increasing your maximum indebtedness, but we also believe it would be wise to expand the plan area to include that acreage of John Topits Park which could be where the new site of the library and other amenities which could

include a sports park and other things."

While the parcel is just outside of the renewal area, city leaders want to change the boundaries to bring it inside the renewal area, and want to increase the area's maximum indebtedness (or how much it's allowed to spend on projects). That'll allow the city to use urban renewal money to help fund the project.

"Doing so would allow us to include that with the plan to maybe help defray costs to the voters by taking on necessary preparations for land development and for any roads or utilities in there," Craddock said.

Those funds are designated for projects aimed at development, rehabilitation and growth of blighted areas. Funding comes from property taxes — though the agency doesn't increase property taxes, it receives the revenue resulting from property value increases that would have gone to other taxing districts.

Since the urban renewal agency's revenue comes from tax dollars that would have gone to other agencies — like the Coos Bay School District, library district,

Please see **RENEWAL**, Page A3



By Zack Demars

A portion of John Topits Park, near the National Guard Armory on Norman Avenue, will be the home of Coos Bay's new library building.



Photo gallery: Home for veterans nears completion

Photo gallery: Trick-or-treaters find new fun amid pandemic

AT THEWORLDLINK.COM

OPINION	A5	SPORTS	A8
OBITUARIES	A6	CLASSIFIEDS	A13
WEATHER	A16	COMICS	A11



Two busted for drug crimes

In the evening hours of Wednesday, March 17th, 2021, detectives with the Douglas Interagency Narcotics Team arrested two individuals from southern California for various drug crimes. This was the culmination of a long-term investigation that has been ongoing for several months. A traffic stop was initiated on Weeks Road near Pacific Highway near Myrtle Creek. Drug detection K-9 “Trapper” was applied to the vehicle and used his talents in the search for controlled substances. After checking out the vehicle, Trapper gave an alert indicating the presence of controlled substances.

A search of the vehicle revealed approximately four pounds of methamphetamine and approximately one ounce of heroin.



Mark Scherer

Both occupants of the vehicle were arrested. Mark Scherer, 42, of Roseland, Calif., was arrested and lodged at the Douglas County Jail where he was charged with unlawful possession and unlawful delivery of methamphetamine.

Jose Izar, 40, was arrested



Jose Izar

and lodged at the Douglas County Jail where he was charged with unlawful possession and delivery of heroin.

DINT was assisted in this case by deputies with the Douglas County Sheriff’s Office.

Legislature moves forward on critical shelter funding to help cities to serve unhoused Oregonians

The Oregon Legislature this week advanced \$18 million in critical funding to develop low-barrier shelter and navigation centers in areas where local government has taken on new efforts to address unsheltered homelessness.

As part of the process to rebalance the 2019-21 budget next week, House Bill 5042 includes funding to support six low-barrier emergency shelters, known as navigation centers.

These facilities are open seven days per week to connect homeless individuals and families with health services, permanent housing and public benefits.

House Bill 5042 includes funding for navigation centers in the following communities:

- Eugene - \$5 million
- Salem - \$5 million
- Bend - \$2.5 million
- Medford - \$2.5 million
- McMinnville - \$1.5 million

Roseburg - \$1.5 million

“Many communities across the state are working to address the needs of their unhoused neighbors,” House Speaker Tina Kotek (D-Portland) said. “These communities are ready to build, and we must get them this funding as quickly as possible so they can make these facilities operational by next winter.”

The funding was previously in House Bill 2004, which still contains \$27 million for grants to be distributed statewide to increase low-barrier shelter capacity, provide necessary facilities and amenities and rapid rehousing services.

“Roseburg is making a lot of progress to provide shelter support for our unhoused residents,” Rep. Gary Leif said. “The issue has many complex challenges, but this much-needed state funding will be critical to our community moving forward on this issue.”

“We scramble every winter

to open additional temporary shelter here in Bend,” Rep. Jason Kropf said. “Our community has been advocating for additional resources to make sure every family has a warm and stable place to sleep at night. This \$2.5 million investment will make a meaningful difference for Bend as we work to tackle this crisis.”

“There are many unsheltered individuals and families in my community who are experiencing remarkable challenges and need a helping hand,” Rep. Ron Noble said.

“The development of this low-barrier shelter will be such an important resource for them as we continue taking steps to address this crisis.”

The most recent point-in-time count from 2019 found that more than half (64 percent) of the nearly 16,000 people experiencing homelessness in Oregon were living in unsheltered locations.

Corey Goll graduates from Emporia State University

Corey Goll of North Bend graduated from Emporia State University in December 2020.

Goll earned a master of science degree in mathematics.

Emporia State University offers over 200 academic programs in the School of Business, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School

of Library and Information Management and The Teachers College. For four consecutive years, ESU is the only public university in Kansas to have earned national recognition as a College of Distinction, an honor for universities that demonstrate innovative application of high-impact education. In addition, U.S.

News and World Report data shows ESU students have the lowest student debt of all Kansas public universities. U.S. News also cited ESU’s School of Business as a best value for both in-state and out-of-state students and ranked the online graduate education program in the Top 100 programs in the nation.

Sheriff’s Office to close temporarily

Beginning Monday, March 22, the Coos County Sheriff’s Office will be closed to the public due to construction and a deep cleaning.

This closure is scheduled to be in effect through March 29 but could last longer.

If you have law enforcement, fingerprinting or concealed handgun license questions, call 541-396-7800 or 541-396-7801.

If you have evidence related questions, call the evidence custodian at 541-396-7894, Mon-

day-Wednesday.

Civil papers will need to be dropped off with the state courts. If you have questions regarding civil service, call the civil clerk at 541-396-7898.

You can also reach the state courts at 541-396-4082.

New ballot boxes installed in cities throughout Coos County

Coos County Clerk Debbie Heller announced the installation of five new permanent ballot boxes that were installed March 15 throughout the county.

The clerk was able to purchase these drop site boxes through federal grant funds for ballot security. The new ballot boxes are ready for use in the upcoming May 18 Special District Election. Voters will now have the option of dropping their voted ballot off at one of the new outside drop boxes or mailing their ballot back with pre-paid postage. The new drop site boxes will be available 7 days a week, 24 hours a day for voters’ convenience. These easily accessible, permanent outside ballot drop sites will replace the previous inside drop site locations throughout the county.

The new drop site locations are: Powers City Hall,



Contributed photo

A new ballot dropoff box was recently installed in Bandon.

Myrtle Point City Hall, Bandon City Library, North Bend City Library and Lakeside City Hall.

The new ballot drop boxes will join the boxes previously installed at the Coos Bay City Hall and Coos County Courthouse in Coquille.

There will now be a permanent outside ballot box in every city in Coos County, providing easier access for depositing your voted ballot. The new drop site locations will be posted on the Coos County Election website for easy reference.

Tax deadline extended to May 17

The Department of Revenue is joining the IRS and automatically extending the income tax filing due date for individuals for the 2020 tax year from April 15 to May 17. Both the IRS and the Oregon Department of Revenue will be providing formal guidance in the coming days.

Individual taxpayers can also postpone state income tax payments for the 2020 tax year due on April 15 to May 17 without penalties and interest, regardless of the amount owed. This postponement applies to individual taxpayers, including individuals who pay self-em-

ployment tax. Penalties and interest will begin to accrue on any remaining unpaid balances as of May 18. Individual taxpayers will automatically avoid interest and penalties on the taxes paid by May 17.

Individual taxpayers do not need to file any forms or call the Department of Revenue to qualify for this automatic tax filing and payment relief. Individual taxpayers who need additional time to file beyond the May 17 deadline can request a filing extension until October 15 by filing federal Form 4868

through their tax professional or tax software or by using the Free File link on IRS.gov. Oregon recognizes a taxpayer’s federal extension. An extension to file is not an extension to pay. Additional extension information is available on the revenue website.

To get tax forms, check the status of your refund or make tax payments, visit www.oregon.gov/dor or email questions.dor@oregon.gov. You also can call 800-356-4222 toll-free from an Oregon prefix (English or Spanish) or 503-378-4988 in Salem and outside Oregon.

Wyden, Merkley: Nine Oregon tribes to receive \$10.5 million to help with affordable housing

Oregon’s U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley said Friday that nine Oregon tribes will receive more than \$10.5 million in affordable housing grants under the recently passed American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.

“Tribes in Oregon have been rocked by COVID-19, and affordable housing is a must to keep community members safe during this pandemic and beyond,” Wyden said. “I’m proud to have helped pass the American Rescue Plan to provide these vital resources and more that recognize tribal communities and communities throughout our state continue to need assistance now to weather this public health crisis and its economic fallout.”

“It’s clear that this pandemic has hit black, brown, native and low-income communities the hardest, and made existing problems—like the growing affordable housing crisis—even worse,” said Merkley. “That’s why it was so important to me and my colleagues that the American Rescue Plan include the resources that local communities, including tribal communities, need to make

The housing block grants under the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 will be distributed as follows:	
Burns Paiute Tribe,	\$104,915
Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Confederated Tribes,	\$645,994
Coquille Indian Tribe,	\$810,330
Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe,	\$668,660
Grand Ronde Confederated Tribes,	\$1.94 million
Klamath Tribes,	\$1.06 million
Siletz Confederated Tribes,	\$2.86 million
Umatilla Confederated Tribes,	\$1.38 million
Warm Springs Confederated Tribes	\$1.06 million

sure that everyone has access to a safe place to call home. I will continue to do all that I can to work alongside tribal leaders to build on this progress throughout, and after, the coronavirus crisis, while also supporting tribal sovereignty and self-determination.”

“The American Rescue Act housing grant will go a long way to help us provide options for our community,” said Kat Brigham, Chair of the Board of Trustees for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. “Affordable housing is in short supply and we will put these dollars to good use. We are grateful to Senator Wyden and Senator Merkley for working to uphold treaty obligations.”

“Affordable housing has been a chronic issue for tribal communities for decades, particularly in rural areas, and even prior to the pandemic has been priority for our tribal government,” said Michael Rondeau, CEO of Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians. “These grants come at a crucial time when we are trying to create stabilities for our communities and families disproportionately impacts by the effects of COVID.”

“Housing has always been a critical issue for our people, and the pandemic has made everything harder,” said Coquille Tribal Chair Brenda Meade. “This block grant will help keep Coquille families safe and secure.”

The World

350 Commercial Avenue, Coos Bay
P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, OR 97420
© 2020 Country Media, Inc.

Office 541-266-6047

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Publisher — Ben Kenfield benkenfield@countrymedia.net

Editor — David Rupkalvis worldeditor@countrymedia.net

Sports — John Gunther worldsports@countrymedia.net

Obituaries worldobits@countrymedia.net

ADVERTISING

Advertising worldaddirector@countrymedia.net

Classifieds, Customer Service & Coffee Break

Kari Sholter worldcirculation@countrymedia.net

Legal Advertising worldlegals@countrymedia.net

Postmaster: Send address changes to: The World (ssn 1062-8495) is published Tuesday and Saturday, by Country Media, Inc.

SUBSCRIBER SERVICES

Subscription rates: EZ Pay: \$24.00 per month or 52 weeks \$192.00.

Billing will continue beyond the initial order period unless you contact The World Newspaper by calling 541-266-6047. Rates may change after any introductory offer period.

Tuesday's issue

Approved and paid for by:
Classifieds Thursday 11 am
Legals Thursday 11 am
Obituaries Friday 11 am

Friday's issue

Approved and paid for by:
Classifieds Wednesday 11 am
Obituaries Wednesday 11 am
Legals Wednesday 11 am

Vaccine

From A1

The quicker pace — the state had originally been on track to open eligibility to all adults July 1 — means the rest of the state’s vaccination timeline is also moving up.

But Allen said Friday the new timeline will result in some “traffic jams” when large classes of people become eligible for the vaccine.

“However, I want to be crystal clear. Not every Oregonian will have a vaccination appointment waiting for

A Smarter Way to Power Your Home.

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!

ACT NOW TO RECEIVE A \$300 SPECIAL OFFER!*

1 (844) 989-2328

*Offer value when purchased at retail. Solar panels sold separately.

GENERAC PWRCELL
SOLAR + BATTERY STORAGE SYSTEM

Prepare for unexpected power outages with a Generac home standby generator

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE! 877-557-1912

FREE 7-Year Extended Warranty* A \$695 Value!

Offer valid February 15 - June 6, 2021

Special Financing Available
Subject to Credit Approval

*To qualify, consumers must request a quote, purchase, install and activate the generator with a participating dealer. Call for a full list of terms and conditions.

Playground

From A1

other types of therapy offered through the program.

“We can address every difficulty that child or family is facing in everyday life,” Austin said.

Down the hall, another room will be designated for feeding therapy, which aims to help familiarize children with different types of foods they might be averse to eating.

“We’ll have kids where the only thing they’ll eat is baby carrots, or the only thing they’ll eat is chicken nuggets,” said Lance Nelson, Waterfall’s chief innovation officer and the center’s program manager.

In another corner of the building, staff are putting the final touches on a calming room.

“It’s kind of the opposite of the sensory gym,” Nelson said, adding a child can go to the calming room if they begin to feel overstimulated.

The walls around the calming room, as well as a bank of offices for exams and a social play room, are all new to the building: Waterfall is nearly complete with the renovations of the 11,000 square foot ground floor, which was home to a day care center before it was vacated due to improper pesticide use in 2017.

When they arrived, Nelson said the Waterfall team found it much as it had been left, with toys, office supplies and paperwork still strewn about as it had been years before.

Now, the building is filling a need in the community, according to Nelson and Austin.

“The Coos Bay, North Bend school districts, they’ve been begging for something like this for years and years,” Nelson said.

Currently, there’s no specialized therapy services for youth with autism in Coos County — Nelson said the closest services are in Eugene and Roseburg, and are often smaller or less comprehensive than parents are looking for (not to mention that the two hours it takes to drive there can be a challenge in itself).

“My goal is that we have

such a robust program that we have people traveling from Eugene or Roseburg to us,” Nelson said.

Being the only program of its kind in Southwestern Oregon, that’s certainly possible. But the Waterfall program is already unique: Nelson said a nonprofit running this type of therapy is practically unheard of, and it might make Waterfall one of the only federally qualified health center to serve youth with autism.

The program is open for children up to 21 years old, and Nelson said the referrals it’s already gotten for teenage clients show the need in the community.

“We’ll have some adolescents who’ve needed some of these services for years but they didn’t because they live here,” Nelson said.

The idea began a few years ago on the heels of Waterfall’s growing mental health services and school-based programs. Waterfall was approached about proposing a program, and when Nelson pitched the idea to the nonprofit’s administrators, they gave him the green light.

Of course, that’s come with challenges: The program isn’t cheap. Waterfall receives some federal funds, and will bill private insurance and Oregon Health Plan for services, but a key principle of the nonprofit is that it doesn’t turn away patients for their lack of ability to pay.

“This investment is significant,” Nelson said. “But we have a great administrative team that says, ‘if we’re going to do this, we want to do it right.’”

What’s more, Nelson needed to bring together the right team to build the program from the ground up, since there aren’t as many of the necessary professionals in Coos County as one might find in a more populated area.

That’s where Austin came in: She’ll be joining a behavior analyst coming from Phoenix and a speech pathologist switching jobs in the community to get Starfish up and running.

Austin said the move from her old job in Salt Lake City is one she’d been hoping to make.

“I always wanted at some point in my career to create a



Zack Demars

Above: The sensory gym at Starfish Youth Therapy Center in Coos Bay is the only of its kind in Oregon, and is designed to give youth with autism the chance to both receive the sensory stimulation they need and challenge their sensory systems with swings, slides and monkey bars. Below, occupational Therapist Stefanie Austin demonstrates a swing that can be used in the sensory gym at Starfish Youth Therapy Center. This one helps with motor skills as the youth pull themselves along a ceiling track towards the wall.

program,” Austin said.

An autism spectrum disorder diagnosis is required to qualify for the program at this time, and registration typically requires a referral. More information about how to register or get on the waitlist is available online at www.wfall.org/starfish/.

The name of the program, Starfish, gives some insight into the level of community need Nelson and Austin are hoping to fill: In addition to being a symbol of regeneration and growth, the name refers to the “starfish story,” a parable about the impact one person can make.

In that story, someone is walking on a beach covered in exposed starfish, tossing them into the ocean one by one to keep them out of the sun. When someone else stops and points out how many starfish there are in need of help, the starfish thrower isn’t deterred by the scale of the problem.

“People say, ‘isn’t the need overwhelming?’ Yes, it is, but it mattered to that one,” Nelson said.



Renewal

From A1

county, community college, port, educational service district, airport and 4H — it needs to get the support of some of those agencies to make the changes.

Fortunately for the urban renewal agency, Craddock said that support shouldn’t be too hard to get: Since the city itself is the body that would be most impacted by the changes, it’s got the most say in whether the change goes through. A thumbs-up from the school district and one or two other agencies would confirm the change, according to a city consultant.

On the other side of town, city staff are planning another minor plan change, which would open the door for the city to spend urban renewal funds on improvements for the community campground proposed at the south end of

Second Street.

“Upon our discussion with our consultant, she revealed we actually could do a minor plan amendment for the downtown (area) to add the urban camping to your plan, which would allow us to lawfully use funds to fund that infrastructure cost,” Craddock said.

That change is less complicated than the changes ones proposed to the Empire plan.

Craddock said the city’s estimated the work for the campground — including fencing, wind screening and electricity — could run around \$40,000, more than double what the city previously estimated.

The cost for the city’s consultant to make the URA plan changes runs about \$35,000, according to planning documents.

URA approves funds for sewer fix

Also on Tuesday, the URA approved just under \$100,000

in funds to reimburse a private developer for fixes to a city sewer line.

Adam Rutherford, developing the Wasson Street Townhomes just behind the Empire fire station, requested the funds from the agency, saying the line would be in poor condition when he tried to connect the nine, three-bedroom units currently in development.

The cost was unexpected until crews inspected the line, and are higher than anticipated due to market conditions which have increased the cost of development projects across the country.

Craddock said the city would likely have to replace the line at some point in the future, and Rutherford would be realigning it to improve access at the city’s request.

“The reimbursement to him is cheaper than it would have cost us to go out and hire someone to do it,” Craddock said.

A perfectly cut lawn. Now for a perfectly matched offer.

Z200

Gas powered

42" to 54" cutting widths

Together we do more.

Get a fast, professional-level cut with precise, effortless control. And legendary Kubota quality. Demo the Z200 mower today.

\$0 DOWN

0% APR

UP TO 48 MONTHS

OR

SAVE

\$200

VISIT US TODAY FOR THIS LIMITED-TIME OFFER

UMPQUA VALLEY TRACTOR

2165 NE Stephens St, Roseburg, OR 97470

541-672-3369

KubotaUSA.com
*Based on EPA tractor sales data of under 20 horsepower models from 2009 to 2019. © Kubota Tractor Corporation, 2021. \$0 Down, 0% A.P.R. financing for up to 60 months on purchases of new Kubota BX, B, LX and L series equipment from participating dealers' in-stock inventory is available to qualified purchasers through Kubota Credit Corporation, U.S.A.; subject to credit approval. Example: 60 monthly payments of \$16.67 per \$1,000 financed. Customer instant rebates of \$400 are available on qualifying finance or \$800 on cash purchases of \$2001 equipment. Additional instant rebate of \$200 is available with purchase of one new qualifying implement. Some exceptions apply. Offers expire 3/31/21. Terms subject to change. This material is for descriptive purposes only. Kubota disclaims all representations and warranties, express or implied, or any liability from the use of this material. For complete warranty, disclaimer, safety, incentive offer and product information, consult your Dealer or KubotaUSA.com.

Color Kitchen Natural Easter Egg Coloring Kit

Eco Eggs Plant Based Reusable Eggs

Eco Eggs Eco Grass

Enjoy Life DF Easter Chocolate

Reg. \$9⁹⁹
Sale \$8⁹⁹

Reg. \$1⁹⁹
Sale \$1⁴⁹

Reg. \$5²⁹
Sale \$4⁶⁹

COOS HEAD FOOD CO-OP

FRESH. LOCAL. COMMUNITY-OWNED.

"Specializing in Bulk Foods, Local Goods, and Grab & Go Deli"

353 S. 2nd St., Coos Bay • Open Daily • 541-756-7264

BREWERY

COOS BAY

DEVILS BREWING CO.

BUY LOCALLY PRODUCED PRODUCTS!

HEATED COVERED OUTDOOR SEATING NOW AVAILABLE!

OPEN 11AM TO 8PM WED-MON

7DEVILSBREWERY.COM

541-808-3738

The American Rescue Plan

By **BRYAN M. KUDERNA**

If you happened to catch the latest episode of my podcast, The Kuderna Podcast, in which I interviewed economist, Dr. Donald Vandegrift, you likely have debt and inflation fresh on your mind. The Biden administration just invigorated this already popular debate with the passing of The American Rescue Plan on March 11. This will be the third massive round of stimulus in less than one year.

To set the stage for what can easily become an overwhelming deluge of figures, take a practical look at things. A trillion dollars may seem to be a casual figure; so how hard is it to actually spend \$1 trillion? If you spent one dollar every second, you would have spent \$1 million in 12 days. At the same rate, it would take 32 years to spend \$1 billion. However, \$1 trillion, that would take over 31,000 years.

The latest round of stimulus costs \$1.9 trillion, which is nearly 50% of the normal U.S. annual budget . Add this to the two bills passed under Trump’s administration of \$2 trillion in March 2020 and \$915 billion in December 2020, equals over \$4.8 trillion of unexpected expenses within 12 months. These bills alone nearly equal the total amount of debt America held at the turn of the millennium - \$5.65 trillion .

So, what’s in it? Perhaps the most popular feature will be a continuing of stimulus

checks to the American people. This round will distribute \$1,400 per person to those filing Single with AGI under \$75k or \$150k filing Jointly. Roughly half the total allotment, \$242 billion, has already been disbursed in 90 million payments. This first batch went to those who file their tax returns with direct deposit information on file. Another key item pertains to the roughly 20 million Americans on unemployment, the bill will enhance benefits by \$300 per week until September 6, 2021, and the first \$10,200 may now be tax-free. Here are some other noteworthy benefits...

- \$130 billion for K-12 Schools
- \$350 billion to state, local and tribal governments
- \$20 billion towards vaccine development
- New subsidies towards Obamacare
- Increased Child Tax Credit
- \$50 billion of direct aid to small business (2% of the bill)
- Increased SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) benefits by 15%
- Any student loans forgiven from 2021-2025 to be considered a nontaxable event
- Biden promised in his campaign to forgive \$10k of every person’s student loan debt

While Democrats are already touting this to be the greatest bill ever passed for the working American, the bill did not receive one single

Republican vote in the House or Senate. Republicans have argued the bill is way too big for a recovering economy, gives the federal government too much permanent reach, and doesn’t do enough for small businesses (i.e., the CARES Act reserved \$400 billion for small business, or 20% of its bill).

The closest comparison in American history to the current debt situation would be immediately after World War II, when debt equaled 112% of GDP , whereas today’s Debt to GDP is 130%, the highest ever. After WWII, America regained sound financial footing by the late 1950s as defense spending dropped dramatically coupled with strong real GDP growth. Also, the “Baby Boom” of returning GI’s getting married and starting families contributed to a positive demographic shift.

The current factors are certainly different as defense spending is only the third largest budget item, behind Medicare/Medicaid, and Social Security. As for a “Baby Boom”, the Brookings Institution has said America is headed for a “large, lasting baby bust” . However, population growth may come in another form as the number of immigrants living in the U.S. has more than quadrupled since 1965 .

The question remains, will a record-high stock market, small business solvency, and household finances grow accustomed to, and become dependent on, government stimulus? Time will tell.

DeFazio announces funding for Oregon schools

Rep. Peter DeFazio (OR-04) recently announced that school districts in Oregon’s Fourth Congressional District are estimated to receive hundreds of millions of dollars as a result of the American Rescue Plan, critical COVID-19 relief legislation that was signed into law last week.

“Our students are falling behind because of the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic — it’s imperative that we do everything in our power to ensure our kids, teachers and support staff are returning to safe schools,” said DeFazio. “I’m proud to have helped to secure the funding needed to procure PPE, install modernized ventilation systems and acquire the necessary resources to make the return to school healthy and safe for everybody.”

The funds would help give K-12 schools the resources they need to reopen safely, provide safe in-person instruction to more students and address learning loss and the significant impacts the pandemic has had on students’ educational and emotional well-being.

The American Rescue Plan will provide the estimated funding amounts to school districts in Oregon’s Fourth Congressional District:	
Greater Albany School District	\$14,615,000
Alsea School District	\$191,000
Corvallis School District	\$7,176,000
Monroe School District	\$948,000
Philomath School District	\$1,218,000
Blachly School District	\$356,000
Bethel School District	\$13,880,000
Coos Bay School District	\$10,170,000
Creswell School District	\$2,724,000
Crow-Applegate-Lorane	\$551,000
Eugene School District	\$38,067,000
Fern Ridge School District	\$3,862,000
Junction City School District	\$3,056,000
Lowell School District	\$456,000
Mapleton School District	\$470,000
Marcola School District	\$287,000
McKenzie School District	\$676,000
Oakridge School District	\$6,358,000
Pleasant Hill School District	\$1,779,000
South Lane School District	\$6,739,000
Springfield School District	\$30,249,000
Central Linn School District	\$1,578,000
Lebanon Community School District	\$8,218,000
Scio School District	\$1,093,000
Sweet Home School District	\$4,017,000
Bandon School District	\$1,795,000
Coquille School District	\$2,000,000
North Bend School District	\$4,459,000
Powers School District	\$541,000
Brookings-Harbor School District	\$3,615,000
Camas Valley School District	\$384,000
Days Creek School District	\$395,000
North Douglas School District	\$632,000
Elkton School District	\$311,000
Glendale School District	\$814,000
Glide School District	\$1,670,000
Oakland School District	\$1,446,000
Reedsport School District	\$1,739,000
Riddle School District	\$1,237,000
Roseburg School District	\$12,081,000
South Umpqua School District	\$4,750,000
Sutherlin School District	\$2,537,000
Winston-Dillard School District	\$3,538,000
Yoncalla School District	\$932,000
Grants Pass School District	\$13,578,000
Rogue River School District	\$2,737,000
Port Orford-Langlois School District	\$2,554,000
Central Curry School District	\$618,000
Myrtle Point School District	\$2,258,000
Three Rivers School District	\$18,178,000
Harrisburg School District	\$1,712,000
Santiam Canyon School District	\$1,090,000

Oregon Senate Democrats pass the HOPE Amendment

On Thursday, Senate Democrats approved Senate Joint Resolution 12, known as the HOPE Amendment. SJR 12 proposes that “health care as a human right” be added to the Oregon Constitution. The resolution represents the legacy of the late Representative Mitch Greenlick, who was also honored on the Senate Floor with the passage of Senate Concurrent Resolution 3.

“Every Oregonian deserves access to cost-effective and clinically appropriate health care. Oregon’s Constitution should reflect that truth,” said Senate Majority

Leader Rob Wagner (D-Lake Oswego). “Representative Greenlick fought for this because it’s the right thing to do and because it’s what all people deserve. I’m happy and I’m relieved that SJR 12 passed today.”

Oregon Senate Democrats have demonstrated a commitment to ensuring effective, equitable and person-centered health care and social services and SJR 12 is a critical example of that commitment.

Senator Elizabeth Steiner Hayward (D-Portland) carried SJR 12 on the Senate Floor and co-carried SCR 3. “As a family physician,

I know the importance of adequate access to appropriate health care. Representative Greenlick fought for this because he knew that, too,” she said. “Today, we took a critical step to bring his dream to fruition, and I couldn’t be more honored to carry this resolution. Oregonians know the significance of this concept and I’m grateful we will get to put the HOPE Amendment – a basic human right – in front of our voters.”

SJR 12 passed off the floor with 17 aye votes and now moves to the House of Representatives for consideration.

DeFazio: Oregonians can track their \$1,400 with ‘Get My Payment’ tool on IRS.gov

With 86 percent of Oregonians set to receive stimulus payments, known as Economic Impact Payments, of up to \$1,400 per person through the American Rescue Plan and money beginning to be delivered this week, U.S. Representative Peter DeFazio (OR-04) is highlighting the “Get My Payment” tool from IRS.gov where Oregonians can check the status of their payments.

“Millions of Oregonians are counting on their Economic Impact Payments to help get them through this crisis—it’s imperative that the Internal Revenue Service gets these funds out the door as quickly as possible,” said DeFazio. “I am pleased to have helped secure these payments, which will provide a critical lifeline to Oregonians to assist with bills, provide for their families, and support local businesses and jobs in our community.”

In most cases, these payments are automatic and no action is necessary to receive them.

- How Many Oregonians Will Get Payments: 86 percent of all adults, more than 2.7 million Oregonians, and 86% of all children, more than 970,000 children, will be eligible for payments. In total, Oregonians will receive nearly \$5 billion in EIPs.
- How to Check the Status of your Payment: Rep. DeFazio is encouraging Oregonians to go online and check the status of their payment using the “Get My Payment” tool at: <https://www.irs.gov/coronavirus/get-my-payment>.
- What to Expect: Thousands of Oregonians have already started seeing payments show up in their bank accounts and more will see their payments show up in the coming days and weeks if their 2019 or 2020 taxes have been processed by the IRS or they used the “non-filer portal” for previous payments and provided their bank account information to the IRS. As of March 17, the IRS had issued 90 million stimulus payments worth more than \$240 billion. Recipients of other federal government benefits, like Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, Railroad Retirement Board, or Veterans Affairs benefits, should expect to receive a payment automatically as well. For Oregonians awaiting a paper check or debit card, some checks have been mailed already, but most will find their paper checks or debit cards in the mail over the next several weeks.



Congressman Peter DeFazio

- Who is Eligible for Payments: The American Rescue Plan that DeFazio helped pass into law included Economic Impact Payments of up to \$1,400 per person. Individuals earning up to \$75,000 annually, heads of household earning up to \$112,500 annually, and couples earning up to \$150,000 annually will receive the full \$1,400 per person, for themselves and their eligible dependents. After that, the checks begin to phase out, with payments stopping at individuals earning \$80,000 in annual income, heads of household earning \$120,000 in annual income and married couples earning \$160,000 in annual income.

For more information on the American Rescue Plan, including resources on direct relief payments, enhanced unemployment insurance benefits, and more, please visit defazio.house.gov/coronavirus-recovery-resources.

Trammels singing at Cornerstone

The Coos Bay Cornerstone Church is proud to welcome back gospel singers Tom and Debbie Trammel in concert at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, March 28.

Through their music, Tom and Debbie have

been sharing their love for the Lord for more than 40 years. They have traveled to many states, have recorded several CDS and can be seen on YouTube. Debbie plays bass, Tom plays lead. Together they sing and harmonize songs

you will love.

Come ready to enjoy old time gospel music at its best. There is no charge to attend, and CDS will be available.

Cornerstone Church is located at 886 S. 4th St. in Coos Bay.

Pros to Know

Advertise Your Business for \$20 per week.
2 Days in The World,
and 5 Days in The World Online!
Call today to get your custom ad started!

Coastal Window Coverings

Quality Products at Competitive Prices
FREE ESTIMATES
FREE INSTALATION
Blind Repair Available

Knox and Ginny Story
541-271-5058

Midwest Coast FLOORING

- Carpet
- Vinyl
- Linoleum
- Hard Wood
- Ceramic Tile

Open Mon-Fri 8:00am-5:00pm

1195 Newmark Ave. Suite C,
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541)-808-3866

www.midwestcoastflooring.com

We have a **MOBILE SHOWROOM**

MAIN ROCK

Coos County Family Owned

Crushed Rock
Topsoil
Sand

Serving Coos Bay, North Bend, Reedsport, Coquille, Myrtle Point & Bandon

Kentuck
541-756-2623

Coquille
541-396-1700

CCB# 129529

LeafFilter

GUTTER PROTECTION

BACKED BY A **YEAR-ROUND CLOG-FREE GUARANTEE**

CALL US TODAY FOR A **FREE ESTIMATE** **1-855-536-8838**

15% OFF YOUR ENTIRE PURCHASE*
Mon-Thurs: 8am-11pm, Fri-Sat: 8am-5pm, Sun: 2pm-8pm EST

10% OFF SENIOR & MILITARY DISCOUNTS

5% OFF TO THE FIRST 50 CALLERS!**

Promo Number: 285

*For those who qualify. One coupon per household. No obligation estimate valid for 1 year. ** Offer valid at estimate only. CSLBH 1035795 DGPL #10783658-5501 License# 7656 License# 50145 License# 41304 License# 99338 License# 128344 License# 218204 License# 602 223 977 License# 2102212586 License# 2106212946 License# 2705132153A License# LEAFPROB232 License# WV050912 License# WC-29998-H17 Nassau HC License# H01067000 Registration# 176447 Registration# HIC-0649905 Registration# C127229 Registration# C127230 Registration# 36020918 Registration# PC6475 Registration# R731804 Registration# 13VH09953900 Registration# PA060383 Suffolk HC License# 52229-H License# 2705169445 License# 262000022 License# 262004003 License# 0086990 Registration# H-19114

541-266-6060 www.theworldlink.com

Opinion

The World

A Country Media Newspaper
350 Commercial Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420
news@theworldlink.com | theworldlink.com/news/opinion

GUEST COLUMN

A few lessons about Oregon farmers

By ANNE MARIE MOSS

In honor of National Ag Week, March 21-27, I'd like to share a few things I've learned while working for Oregon Farm Bureau since 2004.



Anne Marie Moss

1. There's room for and a need for all types of farming.
Organic, conventional, biotech, no-tech, small-scale, mid-size, commercial-scale, direct-to-consumer, contract for food processors, international exports — all can be found in Oregon and all have an important, vital place in agriculture.
The myth that one type of farming is "good" and another is "bad," and therefore should be pitted against each other is just plain untrue.
I know farms in Oregon that grow organic crops on one field, conventional crops on another and biotech crops, like GMO alfalfa or sugar beets for seed, on a third. Other farms stick to just one farming method.
Farmers decide what to do based on many factors, including their customer base, market potential, the farm's location, the crop's labor requirements and equipment available.

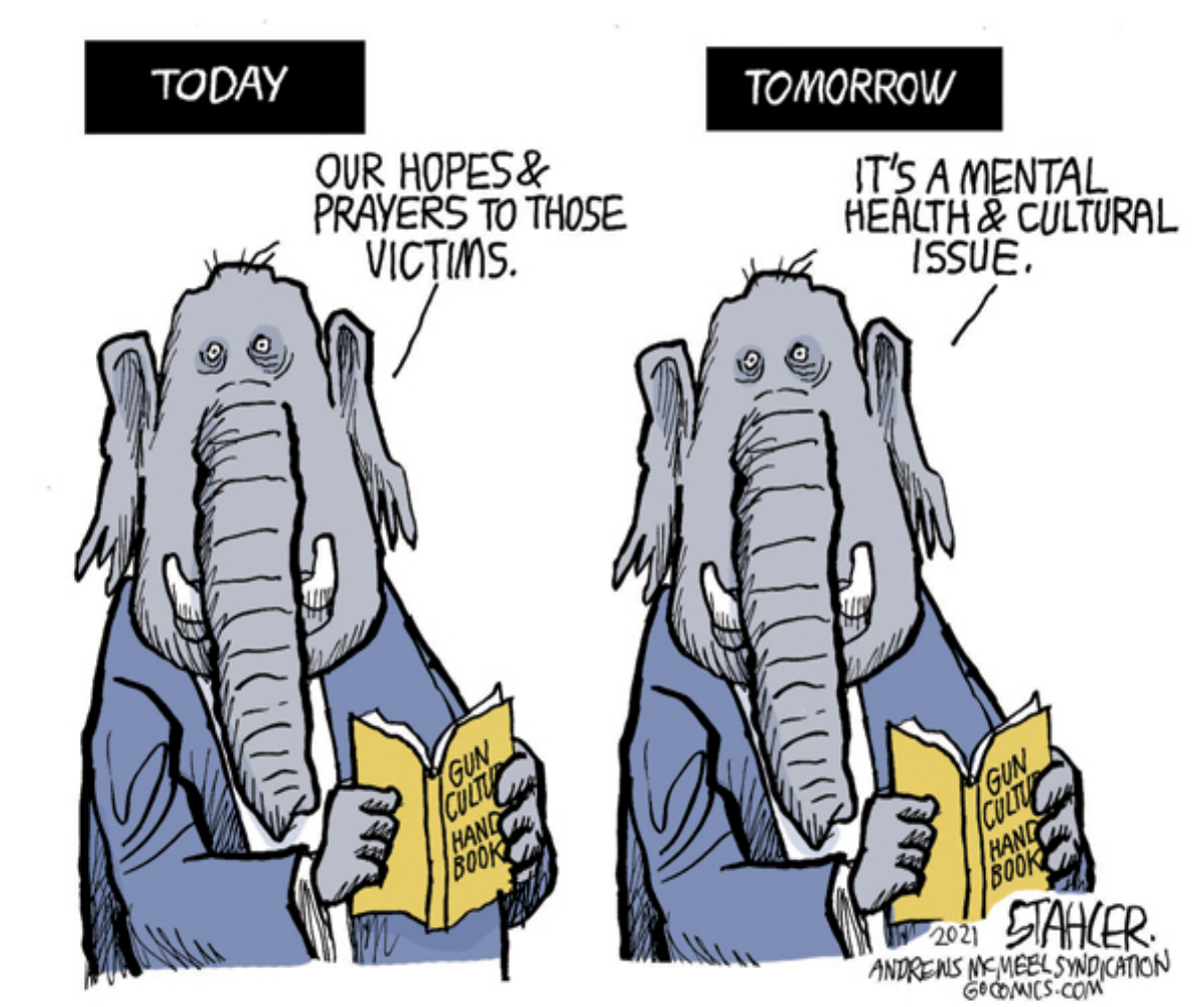
2. Big doesn't mean bad.
The size of a farm or ranch does not dictate its commitment to a healthy environment, care for animals, treatment of employees or respect for neighbors.
A farmer with 2,000 acres cares as much about these things as does a farmer with 20 acres. Their day-to-

day work may be different, but their values and integrity are shared.
Nearly 97% of Oregon's farms and ranches — including commercial-scale farms — are family-owned and operated. Some are "corporate farms" that incorporated for tax purposes or succession-plan reasons. These are run by families, people raising kids, often living on the farm, who are involved in their communities and are proud of what they do. They're not in the business of harming their customers, their neighbors, or themselves.

3. Part of sustainability is profitability.
Because eating food is such a personal act, there's a tendency for consumers to forget that the people growing their food are also running a business. Even the smallest farms must ultimately make a profit to survive.
Few people get into agriculture to get rich quick. It often involves slim profit margins at the mercy of many uncontrollable factors like weather, pests, fluctuating commodity prices and rising supply costs.
This is compounded by the fact that almost every realm of public policy, from transportation to taxes, directly impacts agriculture. When regulations bring new fees or compliance costs, it's very difficult for most farmers to pass along those expenditures to their customers.

4. There's no such thing as a "simple farmer."
Farmers do more than raise crops or take care of animals. Farmers are also businessowners, accountants, scientists, meteorologists, mechanics and marketers. Many are also eager innovators, always searching for new technology to help them produce more with less: less water, less fertilizer, less fuel, fewer pesticides.

5. There's more that unites agriculture than divides it.
No matter the amount of acreage worked, farming method used, or number of animals raised, Oregon farmers and ranchers share core values: a deep love for the land, incredible work ethic, and immense pride in their work.
Anne Marie Moss is the communications director for Oregon Farm Bureau



GUEST OPINION

Tips to fix common writing problems

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

For most of my editing career, I've worked in the lower rungs of the writing world, polishing the prose of inexperienced and, often, unskilled writers.
I love it.
Bad writing fascinates me. I obsess over what, exactly, makes it bad and how to fix it.
I've learned there are a million ways to write badly, from corny dialogue to illogical juxtapositions of facts. But at the sentence level, some problems crop up again and again. And a lot of them are easy to fix, or at least improve.
Here are seven tips for fixing some of the most common writing problems I encounter.
1. Make sure the main clause of your sentence contains the information you most want to highlight. Compare these two passages. "After shooting his business partner in the face, John felt tired." "John shot his business partner in the face. He collapsed, exhausted." Your main clause is the marquee position in any sentence. Readers automatically know this is the main point. A subordinating conjunction like "after" suggests the stuff that follows is not the main point. So, give your best information the billing it deserves by making it your main clause.
2. Break up long sentences.

Compare: "I fired him even though I didn't want to because he gave me no choice." "I fired him. I didn't want to. He gave me no choice." Shorter sentences pack a punch. Longer sentences use connectives like "because," which create a hierarchy among the ideas, subordinating some information in a way similar to what we saw in our first tip.
3. Choose the most specific and tangible nouns and verbs. Compare "Those who visit the restaurant can choose from a variety of lunch and dinner options" with "Diners can dig in to hot or cold sandwiches, pasta or Sue's famous Cobb salad." Amateurs tend to crank out sentences like the first example. Pros lean toward the latter.
4. Deleting adverbs that don't add information. In a sentence like "Mary quickly ran out the door," the adverb adds nothing. Running is, by definition, quick. Now look at "Mary quickly closed her laptop." You can close a laptop slowly or quickly. So "quickly" adds more information to the action. In the process, it raises the intriguing question: What is Mary hiding?
5. Fix unclear antecedents. In a sentence like, "Bob and Lou both regretted his decision," the possessive pronoun "his" could be a reference to either Bob or Lou. We don't know who made the bad decision. It's easy to forget that the

reader isn't in your head, so make sure it's clear what each pronoun refers to: Bob and Lou both regretted Bob's decision.
6. Dispense with state-of-mind verbs. If you ever have the dubious pleasure of reading a friend's unpublished novel or memoir, chances are you'll see a lot of sentences like "Ron realized he was in love." But if you pay close attention to professionally published writing — especially good writing — you'll see that verbs like "realized" and "knew" and "understood" and "thought" don't come up as much. Instead, pros cut to the chase: "Ron was in love."
7. Ditch connective words and phrases. "The park is open from dusk till dawn Monday through Friday. In addition to being open on weekdays, the park is open even longer on weekends: till 10 p.m." Connectives like "in addition to" force you to restate something you've just said. "Though it is true that," "in light of the fact that" and "despite it being true that" are a few more examples of terms that can bog down an otherwise good sentence.

— June Casagrande is the author of "The Joy of Syntax: A Simple Guide to All the Grammar You Know You Should Know." She can be reached at JuneTCN@aol.com.

Letters to the Editor

How long should I wait for a vaccine appointment?
I'm very disappointed in Coos Health and Wellness. When vaccines started to become a real possibility against COVID, we were told to register with our county department for vaccine distribution information. I went to the site and read that they would "contact you when vaccine appointments become available for your eligibility group." I registered as asked and waited for information. Under state guidelines, I was eligible to receive

any available vaccine in early days of the process, so I expected to hear from them.
While waiting, a number of people were calling all possible available avenues for vaccine. I thought of the hundreds of calls they must receive and didn't want to burden our already overworked health care people. I was registered with Coos Health and Wellness. They would notify me about vaccine availability.
Maybe I misunderstood. Maybe they just gather data. Maybe they just put out news briefs about that

data. Maybe they've never tried to get vaccine at all. I became confused about their function because those who were making all those phone calls were having success in making appointments. I finally got mine at Coquille Valley Hospital... and an appointment for my second shot. I'm still waiting for any information from Coos Health and Wellness. I wonder how long it will take for them to get information to me and to you?

Judith Luchi
North Bend



HOW TO CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

U.S. SENATORS

Sen. Jeff Merkley (D) 107 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 Phone: 202-224-3753 Fax: 202-228-3997 Website: merkley.senate.gov/contact	Sen. Ron Wyden (D) 223 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510-0001 Phone: 202-224-5244 Fax: 202-228-2717 Website: wyden.senate.gov/contact
---	---

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE — CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 4

Rep. Peter A. DeFazio (D)
2134 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515-0001
Phone: 202-225-6416
Fax: 202-225-0032
Website: www.house.gov/formdefazio/contact.html

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

This newspaper's letters to the editor are limited to a maximum of 350 words and will be edited for grammar, spelling and blatant inaccuracies. Unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or personal attacks on any individual will not be published. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinions must include their sources.
Writers are limited to 1 published letter per month. All submissions must include the author's full name, local street address and telephone number (only the name and city of residence will be published). By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer's alone and do not represent the opinion of the newspaper or its parent company, Country Media, Inc.
To make a submission to the editor, fill out a submission form at www.theworldlink.com, email worldeditor@countrymedia.net or call 541-269-1222 ext. 235.

OBITUARIES

Agnes Elvira Rollefstad Manders

February 9, 1915 – March 4, 2021



Agnes Manders passed away peacefully on March 4, 2021 at the age of 106. She was the first born child of Norwegian immigrants, Charles and Thilda Rollefstad. She was born in Schuler, Alberta, Canada, and immigrated with her parents and three siblings to Langdon, North Dakota. She married Ernest Campbell Manders in British

Columbia, Canada, and had five children, Dr. Ernest K. Manders (Sandra) of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Brenna Manders of Ottawa, Canada, Linda Manders of Santa Cruz, California, Donna Manders of Seattle, Washington and Dr. Cynthia Manders of Sweeny, Texas. She had six grandchildren, Dr Ernest C. Manders (Jen), Jonathan Manders (Diane), Christian Manders (Cindy), Joanna Hildebrand (Dan), Patrick Bewley and Aaron Bewley (Angela). She had nine great grandchildren, Ernie, Saffi, Fiona, Linus, Liesl, Henry, Patrick, Mehina, and Hokulani. She moved many times across Canada and the United States with her family. She lived from 1959-1971 in Coos Bay, when her husband built and managed the Mena-

sha Paper Mill on the North Spit near Horsfall Beach. She has lived in Texas since 1982, where she and Ernest moved to help care for grandchildren. A loving and helpful wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, friend and neighbor. She will be remembered and missed by many. She was famous for her impeccable pastel suits and her delicious cooking, especially her pot roasts with gravy. She was also a meticulous cleaner and was always there to help her children throughout their lives. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Campbell Manders in 1991 and grandson, Patrick Bewley in 1996. A celebration of life remembrance will be held at a later date.

Leroy Charles Ames

January 5, 1938 – March 2, 2021



Leroy Charles Ames, 83, of Myrtle Point, passed away at his home on Tuesday, March 2, 2021. He was born January 5, 1938 in Coquille to Charles and Susan (Wareham) Ames. He graduated from Coquille High School. After high school he moved to Gold Beach and learned to scale logs from Charlie Pullen.

He worked for Columbia River Scaling and Grading Bureau. He married his wife of 61 years, Goldie (Hodge) Ames in June of 1960. He was drafted into the Army in 1960 and served as a medic. After his service he continued scaling logs; living in Powers, Florence and Sutherlin. He went to work for Georgia Pacific when he lived in Sutherlin, moving to Myrtle Point in 1979 when he became Log Buyer for GP. He was an avid hunter and loved the outdoors. He loved hunting trips to Eastern Oregon with his brother, nephews and other family and friends. He enjoyed going to car shows with his brother-in-law, Wayne Hodge. He enjoyed snow-birding in Arizona with his wife. He loved his wife, children, grandchild

dren and extended family very much and could always be called on for help. He is preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Susan Ames; brother, Leon Ames and sisters, Lula Mae White and Lois Bridges. He is survived by his wife, Goldie; daughters, Michele Ames of Powers, Laurie Kesner of Soldotna, Alaska and Dawn Ames of Myrtle Point; 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com Cremation was at Myrtle Crest Crematory under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

Robert E. “Bob” Crim

August 1, 1967 – March 11, 2021



Robert Eugene Crim was a man who had a great capacity for joy and love. He was a caring husband, father, son, brother, boss, uncle, grand uncle, and friend. For over thirty years, he built a business where relationships mattered and trust was of utmost importance. He left this world to join his Heavenly Father on March 11, 2021, at the age of fifty-three. He was born to Ray and Patti Crim on August 1, 1967. He met his future wife, Jennifer Harmon, in high school, but didn’t ask her out because she was too wild. As adults they met again, quickly fell in love, and never wanted to be apart. Together they built a blended family, had amazing adventures, and learned the real meaning of love. Bob is survived by his wife, Jennifer; his children, Maddy, Matthew, Olivia, and Logan; his mother, Patti; his brother, Mike Crim; and his sisters, Lori Foley and Liz Krossman.

Throughout our life together, Bob made me laugh, believe in myself, and always let me know that I was cherished. He was my companion, best friend, and other half. Everyone that he met commented on his positivity and how much light he brought into the world. The world is a darker place without him. I can’t imagine how I will live without him and his love. – Jennifer Crim My father was a great man. Warm, affectionate, humorous, and very charming, it was easy to love him. I will always remember him for his knowledge of animals, his stupid jokes, and that he loved his family very much. – Maddy “Mako” Crim My father, Bob Crim, took the lessons he learned playing basketball and applied them to life. He was able to steal people’s hearts, shoot for the stars, and always gave over 100%, whether on the court, in business, or with those he loved. – Matthew “Ron Artest of basketball” Crim My dad loved Jesus with his whole heart and he lovingly and easily passed that love to us, and everyone he met. He taught us to put our best foot forward and that love is always worth the work, especially during hard times. We will forever miss his heart and laughter. – Olivia “Dove” Steen My father saw the good in people first and had a

great capacity for love. He tried to understand people, even when it was hard for him. Whenever I heard one of his stories, I never left unamused. Some of my best memories are laughing with my dad. – Logan “Ochoco” Crim Bob was the kindest and most forgiving man. He was my best friend. He often said, “Always be kind.” I’ll forever miss him. He loved everyone and always saw the best in others. I have read that grief is proof of love and although I have experienced it, I have never felt a loss such as this. He was such a blessing and so very loved. – Mike Crim In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Bob Crim Memorial Fund at Coquille High School. The fund will provide financial support to athletes to make sure they have the opportunity to participate. This could be in regards to clothing, shoes, fees, etc. A celebration of life is being planned for August 1, 2021; we hope to have it at the Coquille High School football field. This may change due to the pandemic Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service – Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

First condor chick of the season arrives with a surprise bonus

Condor mom amazes keepers by laying a second egg just as her first one is hatching The first California condor chick of 2021 arrived in spectacular and surprising fashion this week at the Oregon Zoo’s Jonsson Center for Wildlife Conservation, kicking off what looks to be an exceptional year in the effort to save this critically endangered species. The fuzzy new arrival hatched on March 13 to condor parents No. 765 and No. 55, who had produced the first egg of 2021 back on Jan. 15 — that much was expected. But when keepers got their first glimpse of the chick, they noticed something else in the nest box beside it: a second egg. “That was very surprising,” said Kelly Flaminio, who oversees the zoo’s condor recovery efforts. “Condors typically lay only one egg a year — as far as we know, this has never happened before.”



Photo by Liz Musich, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo.

The first California condor chick of 2021 came in spectacular and surprising fashion this week at the Oregon Zoo’s Jonsson Center for Wildlife Conservation. Condor No. 765 laid a second egg just as her first was hatching.

In certain cases, Flaminio noted, keepers will remove an egg from the nest box early in the season, thus encouraging a particular condor to lay a second time. The process, known as “double clutching,” has helped increase condor numbers and improve genetic diversity in the population since the recovery program began. That’s not what happened this time though, according to Flaminio. “Apparently, No. 765 double-clutched herself,” she said. “She laid a second egg right as her first one was hatching. We’ve never seen anything like it.” To see video of the two new arrivals, go to bit.ly/

CondorSurprise. So far, the new parents are doing a fine job caring for both egg and chick, though keepers may eventually transfer the egg to hatch under another condor pair and be foster-raised. “Condor chicks require a tremendous amount of parental investment,” Flaminio said. “These two are experienced parents, but they’ve never raised ‘twins’ before.” Since mid-January, condors at the Jonsson Center have been laying the groundwork for species recovery one egg at a time. In addition to the new hatchling, 11 other eggs have been laid this year (with five confirmed to be fertile) and at least one more is expected soon. To aid in the zoo’s recovery efforts, FLIR visible security cameras are providing improved views into nesting areas, helping staff better monitor the health of chicks and parents. The California condor was one of the original

animals included on the 1973 Endangered Species Act and is classified as critically endangered. In 1982, only 22 individuals remained in the wild and by 1987, the last condors were brought into human care in an attempt to save the species from extinction. Thanks to recovery programs like the Oregon Zoo’s, the world’s California condor population now totals around 500 birds, most of which are flying free. The Oregon Zoo’s condor recovery efforts take place at the Jonsson Center for Wildlife Conservation, located in rural Clackamas County on Metro-owned open land. The remoteness of the facility minimizes the exposure of young condors to people, increasing the chances for captive-hatched birds to survive and breed in the wild. Recent upgrades and new equipment at the Jonsson Center were made possible through the Oregon Zoo Foundation’s \$8.5 million Heart of the Oregon Zoo campaign, which is currently raising funds to support the zoo’s efforts in advancing animal welfare, conservation and education. To learn more or to make a gift, call 503-220-2493 or email foundation@oregonzoo.org. More than 70 chicks have hatched at the Jonsson Center since 2003, and more than 50 Oregon Zoo-reared birds have gone out to field pens for release. Several eggs laid by Oregon Zoo condors have been placed in wild nests to hatch. California condor breeding programs are also operated at San Diego Zoo’s Wild Animal Park, the Los Angeles Zoo and the Peregrine Fund’s World Center for Birds of Prey in Idaho. For more information, visit oregonzoo.org/condors.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

BOSSY SISTER TURNS A GOOD DEED INTO A BAD SITUATION

DEAR ABBY: My older sister moved in with me after she was placed on furlough because of the pandemic. I was resistant to her moving in because she likes to run the show, she has taken financial advantage of every family member, never admits she’s wrong, and I was worried she’d take over. But I wanted to help her save money, so I said yes. Now it’s like I’m walking on eggshells. Every time I make a simple request, she accuses me of trying to act like her mother! After six months she asked if I’d prefer she move in with our parents, and I said yes. Now she’s upset, and my parents are begging me to let her stay because they don’t want to deal with her. I just want my peace back. What should I do? -- TIRED LITTLE SISTER DEAR TIRED: I’ll tell you what NOT to do. Do not relent. She asked if you’d prefer she move in with your parents, and you answered her honestly. Set a date for her to be out and stick to it. It will save your sanity. DEAR ABBY: I’m a very hands-on person, recently retired, and I would like to do volunteer work. Sounds simple, right? Well, it seems no one needs volunteers. I have been looking for something, preferably ecological in nature, for two years. But whenever I inquire, I’m flooded with appeals for money. I was hoping you might give me some more ideas. -- BROKE BUT AVAILABLE DEAR BROKE: You describe yourself as hands-on with an interest in things that are ecological. Because your efforts are not needed at the organizations you contacted, modify your search. Would you be interested in helping to keep your neighborhood clean and free of trash, starting a vegetable garden

to feed the needy, performing yard and gardening chores for elderly members of your community who can no longer do it themselves? How about teaching a class in ecology at a community center? If that is not to your liking, would you deliver meals to shut-ins for a while? An animal hospital or pet rescue group may be able to use a willing hand in exercising the animals in their care. The options are there. Sample them until you find something to your liking. DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-something woman and have been with my partner for four years. I am the mother of three boys; he’s a father of two girls. We live at my house. Whenever his youngest comes to visit (she’s 16), she insists on his every second of attention. He eats it up. It’s so frustrating. They both ignore the fact that I am here. It’s very upsetting and, I don’t think it’s normal. What about you? -- MIFFED IN MICHIGAN DEAR MIFFED: Have you discussed this with your partner? I don’t know how often the girl comes to visit, but clearly she is starved for her father’s attention. I don’t think you should begrudge it unless her visits last for an extended period. Of course, your partner and his daughter should be respectful and not treat you like an old piece of furniture or a servant, but you might be less upset if you use some of that time to pursue interests or relationships of your own. Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Dedicated to Serving Families with Kindness and Compassion

- Make final arrangements according to your wishes.
- Sign documents.
- Prepay to ensure you are protected from future price increases.

Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary
541-267-4216 ~ 405 Elrod Ave., Coos

John & Tanya Nelson Funeral Directors/Owners · nelsonsbam@msn.com

Burial, Cremation & Funeral Services

Coos Bay Chapel
Cremation & Funeral Service
541-267-3131
685 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay

North Bend Chapel
Cremation & Funeral Service
541-756-0440
2014 McPherson Ave., North Bend

Ocean View Memory Gardens
Cremation & Burial Service
541-888-4709
1525 Ocean Blvd. NW, Coos Bay

Sunset Memorial Park
Funeral Home
541-267-7182
63060 Millington Frontage Rd., Coos Bay

The Bay Area's Only Crematory
Licensed & Certified Operators
LOCALLY OWNED
ALL FUNERAL & INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED

4 Locations To Serve You

- **Chapels**
- **Veterans Honors**
- **Reception Rooms**
- **Video Tributes**
- **Mausoleum**
- **Columbariums**
- **Cremation Gardens**
- **Caring Pet Cremation**

Formerly Campbell-Watkins Mills-Bryan-Sherwood Funeral Homes
www.coosbayareafunerals.com

SERVICE NOTICE

Celebration of Life for **Leroy Ames**, 83 of Myrtle Point, will be at 2:00 PM on Saturday, March 27, 2021 at the Myrtle Point Fairgrounds, Oak Pavilion. Online condolences may be shared at www.westrumfuneralservice.com Arrangements under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service-Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524.

‘The lifeblood of our effort’: Volunteers make vaccinations possible

ZACK DEMARS
The World

Dr. Alan Whitney is retired — but he’s still giving shots. Sitting on a tennis court Thursday afternoon, Whitney saw a steady stream of patients, one after the other.

But the visits were probably shorter than any he’d had during his career as an orthopedic surgeon — and each one had global significance.

With just a few minutes at a time, Whitney moved quickly, asking patients a few questions and warning them they might feel fatigued for a day or two before wiping their arm with an alcohol pad, unwrapping a syringe and giving them what they came for: a shot of the COVID-19 vaccine.

“They’re happy to be getting them,” Whitney said Thursday. “Mostly, they’re just anxious and thankful to get them.”

Whitney is one of a crowd of volunteers working to get Coos County residents vaccinated against the virus. It’s a group county health officials say is critical to the community’s fight against the pandemic.

“If we didn’t have that level of volunteer action, this would not happen,” said Coos Health & Wellness Point of Distribution Supervisor Russ Johnston, looking out onto a room full of people anxiously waiting for their turn to get a shot.

Johnston’s worked for CHW for about six months, and he’s been focused on improving the county’s virus response throughout the pandemic. He was one of just a few CHW employees at Thursday’s vaccination event — and the vast majority of the other dozen or so individuals helping to get shots in arms were all volunteers, he said.

That’s the way it has been since the county started running vaccination events earlier this year.

“Without them, this couldn’t happen,” Johnston said.

Whitney’s been at four of those events in Coos County.

He’d been giving shots earlier in the year in Medford, but started helping with local events when the county started receiving enough doses for larger-scale operations.

He’s willing to spend his time as part of the effort for a few reasons.

“A: Somebody’s got to do it,” Whitney said. “I’ve got the time, I’m retired.”

What’s more, Whitney said getting enough of the community vaccinated will be key to getting businesses and schools back open and life closer to what it used to be.

“Anything we can do to get out of that,” Whitney said of the county’s high case rates. “Just trying to get that down so we can open up and get to life.”

Whitney is part of the volunteer effort as a member of the county’s Medical Reserve Corps, a pool of healthcare professionals in the county who are on-call to staff emergency medical facilities and support public health efforts.

MRC volunteers join other volunteers from the Community Emergency Response Team and the Friends of Public Health making up the team of people — some retired, and others working for free outside their day jobs — to make the county’s vaccination efforts possible, according to Johnston.

“All those groups have contributed majorly to those events,” Johnston said.

And the volunteers go beyond just administering shots: Events require traffic control and assistance with administration and paperwork, as well as volunteers who manage check-in lines and monitor patients for adverse symptoms after they receive their shots.

Volunteers often go the extra step, too, heading out to the parking lot to assist patients with mobility challenges by vaccinating them directly in their cars.

That’s especially helpful for seniors, who are currently the vast majority of those getting vaccinated, or others who are concerned about coming to vaccination events

because of potential exposure to other people, according to CHW Assistant Director Dr. Eric Gleason.

“For a lot of people, they’re afraid to come out,” Gleason said. “This is a trip for them.”

As it stands, Johnston’s volunteers have the capacity to vaccinate about 800 people a day, when supplies allow. But as expanding vaccine eligibility is on the horizon, Johnston said he hopes to expand that to 1,200 or 1,500 a day.

He needs more volunteers for that — and he’s also hoping to expand his base of volunteers to lessen the workload on the ones who’ve been giving shots since the beginning.

“To do this long-term, this is going to be important,” Johnston said. “They get tired. And they need replacements.”

Health professionals willing to help vaccinate tens of thousands of residents can sign up to assist the county’s vaccination effort by registering online at <https://serv-or.org/>. Licensed physicians, nurses, pharmacists, emergency medical technicians, behavioral health providers, respiratory therapists and others are all eligible.



Top: A member of Coos County’s Medical Reserve Corps, Dr. Alan Whitney administers a COVID-19 vaccine Thursday. Middle, the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine requires a strict timeline, with only a few hours to use the doses after they’re removed from cold storage. Bottom, Dr. Alan Whitney, a retired orthopedic surgeon, has been donating his time to COVID-19 vaccination efforts in Southern Oregon. The effort will help Coos County reduce its virus spread and help the community “get to life,” Whitney said.

WANTED

Miracle-Ear Hearing Centers are looking for qualified people to test their latest product, The Miracle-Ear® Mirage **RISK FREE!**

Here’s the catch: You must have difficulty hearing and understanding in background noise, and your hearing must fall in the range of the hearing aid. People that are selected will evaluate Miracle-Ear’s latest advanced digital hearing solution — the Miracle-Ear Open.

You will be able to walk in to our office and walk out knowing how much help there is for you.

Candidates will be asked to evaluate our instruments for 30 days (risk free*). At the end of the 30 days, if you are satisfied with the improvement in your hearing and wish to keep the instrument, you may do so at tremendous savings. But this is only for a limited time! Schedule your Appointment Now! Don’t wait until it’s to late!

SOME FEDERAL WORKERS AND RETIREES MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR HEARING AIDS AT NO COST!

That’s Right...No Co-Pay! No Exam Fee! No Adjustment Fee!

BCBS federal insurance pays the total cost of 2 Miracle-Ear Audiotone Pro aids. Most federal government employees and retirees are eligible. You may even be covered if you have other non-federal insurance coverage. Special factory pricing is available for non-qualifiers. See store for details & accurate coverage.

Save on one of our smallest custom digital hearing aids!

Now Buy One Get One Free!

Miracle-Ear®

Audiotone Pro CIC

HURRY! OFFER ENDS 4/2/21

Valid at participating Miracle-Ear locations only. Limit one coupon per purchase. May not be combined with other offers and does not apply to prior sales. Cash value 1/20 cent. Cannot combine with any other offers.

Another Great Way to Save Make your appointment today!

BUY 1 GET 1 50% OFF

Save on our full line of digital hearing solutions. Don't miss out on this amazing offer.

Miracle-Ear®

HURRY! OFFER ENDS 4/2/21

Good only from participating Miracle Ear representatives. One coupon per purchase. No other offers or discounts apply. discount does not apply to prior sales. Offer valid on ME-1, ME-2, ME-3, ME-4 Solutions. Cannot combine with any other offers. Cash value 1/20 cent.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!!

OFFERS EXPIRE April 2, 2021

Miracle-Ear®

Local Testing Areas

Hearing Tests are given for the purposes of selection and adjustment of hearing instrumentation. Results may vary related to duration and severity of impairment. Early detection is important.

Mention Code: 21MarWanted

Miracle Ear North Bend
1938 Newmark St.
North Bend, OR 97459
541-264-7539

Miracle Ear Florence
2775 Hwy 101 Suite B
Florence, OR 97439
541-201-8129

visit us online at:
www.miracle-ear.com

Risk Free Offer- The aids must be returned within 30 days of delivery if not completely satisfied and 100% of the purchase price will be refunded. **Hearing test is an audiometric test to determine proper amplification needs only. These are not medical exams or diagnoses. Blue Cross Shield, the Blue Cross, the Blue Shield, BCBS, and Federal Employee Program are a registered trademark of Blue Cross Blue Shield Association. Blue Cross Blue Shield Association and its independent licensees are not affiliated with, nor do they endorse or sponsor, the contests of this advertisement. Trademarks referring to specific providers are used by Miracle ear for nominative purposes only: to truthfully identify the source of the services about which information is provided. Such trademarks are solely the property of their respective owners.

Coquille runs past Wildcats

THE WORLD

Coquille used an explosive first half to beat Glide 38-13 in a game played at Marshfield High School on Friday to stay perfect on the season.

“I’m very happy with how we performed,” Coquille coach David Thomason said. “Though we can always get better.”

Gunner Yates had just six carries, but they included touchdown runs of 54, 64 and 39 yards, and he also caught a 45-yard TD pass from Jace Haagen.

Garrett Gardner added a 69-yard-run for Coquille, which led 38-0 at the half.

Glide’s Trevor Short had a pair of touchdown passes in the second half, to Clay Mornarich and Colby Bucich.

Coquille intercepted four of Short’s passes, with Haagen, Yates, Hayden GeDeros and Trent Fisher picking off passes.

The Red Devils have an open spot in the schedule this week after their scheduled game with Rogue River was canceled. They play rival Bandon on April 2.

Coquille 38, Glide 13									
Glide	0	0	6	7	—	13			
Coquille	24	14	0	0	—	38			
Coq: Gunner Yates 54 run (Yates pass from Jace Haagen)									
Coq: Yates 64 run (Yates run)									
Coq: Garrett Gardner 69 run (Gardner pass from Haagen)									
Coq: Yates 45 pass from Haagen (run failed)									
Coq: Yates 39 run (Haagen run)									
Gli: Clay Mornarich 27 pass from Trevor Short (kick failed)									
Gli: Colby Bucich 42 pass from Short (Ty Davis kick)									

Hornets top MP in first game at night

THE WORLD

Myrtle Point was part of history Friday night, but the game didn’t end the way the Bobcats had hoped.

The combined Myrtle Point-Powers football squad fell to traditional eight-man powerhouse Camas Valley 38-6 in the first-ever night game for the Hornets in their stadium, which had lights installed in preparation for this season.

The Bobcats kept the game relatively close for three quarters before the Hornets scored 20 points in the fourth to pull away.

James Standley scored on a 28-yard run in the first quarter and Jared Standley had TD runs of 23 and 6 yards in the second to give the Hornets an 18-0 halftime lead.

Myrtle Point’s Nate Little caught a 26-yard TD pass from Logan Backman in the third, but the Hornets added TDs in the fourth quarter by both Standleys and Seth Lamell to pull away.

Myrtle Point, which fell to 1-2 on the season, hosts Glendale this Friday.

Camas Valley 38, Myrtle Point 6									
Myrtle Point	0	0	6	0	—	6			
Camas Valley	6	12	0	20	—	38			
CV: James Standley 28 run (pass failed)									
CV: Jared Standley 23 run (pass failed)									
CV: Jared Standley 6 run (pass failed)									
MP: Nate Little 26 pass from Logan Backman (run failed)									
CV: Jared Standley 50 run (run failed)									
CV: James Standley 13 run (Collin Ewing pass from Jared Standley)									
CV: Seth Lamell 22 run (pass failed)									

Lowell 35, Reedsport 0: The Brave suffered their third straight loss to open the season.

They will try to get their first win Friday when they host Monroe.

They also will try to get on the scoreboard for the first time after losing their opening two games by matching 7-0 scores.

Gold Beach 28, Glendale 22: The Panthers got their first eight-man win when they beat visiting Glendale in their home opener Friday.

The Panthers are home again Friday against Days Creek.



Photos by Steven Chan

North Bend's Liam Buskerud pulls in a touchdown pass from Coleman Compton during Friday's win over Elmira.

North Bend tops Elmira in rivalry tuneup

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

NORTH BEND — The North Bend football team is getting better every week, fixing elements that need improving as they head into the tough second half of their season schedule.

On Friday night, the improvements helped the Bulldogs to a 48-6 win over visiting Elmira at Vic Adams Field as North Bend improved to 2-1 heading into Friday night’s annual battle with crosstown rival Marshfield at Pete Susick Stadium.

The Bulldogs scored the final 41 points Friday night to pull away after the two quarterbacks — Coleman Compton for the Bulldogs and Coby Herbert for the Falcons — scored the first two touchdowns.

“The kids came out and they played tough, very physical,” North Bend coach Gary Prince said. “The defense played well. The offensive line did a fantastic job.”

Jake Posey was a beneficiary of that offensive line, with two long touchdown runs for the second straight week. On Friday, the two TDs covered 24 and 68 yards.

“They are really kicking butt up there,” he said. “They are down in the trenches doing their job.”

When that happens, Posey said, it reflects in his success running the ball.

North Bend appeared headed for a 21-6 halftime lead before Compton had a scrambling 38-yard touchdown run in the final two minutes of the first half.

Compton added a 34-yard TD pass to Liam Buskerud in the third quarter and then scored his third touchdown on a short run to enact the running clock with the Bulldogs up by 35 points later in the quarter.

Kavan Robinson scored North Bend’s final touchdown after he denied Elmira a second score



North Bend's Jake Posey runs in the open field against Elmira. Posey scored two touchdowns in the Bulldogs' 48-6 victory.

by recovering a fumble by the Falcons.

Prince said the Bulldogs still have plenty to work on as they head into a finishing stretch that includes Marshfield, Lebanon and Class 6A Grants Pass, the first two on the road.

He mentioned specifically doing a better job of maintaining the edge and covering deep passes on defense and getting the center-quarterback exchange down better on offense.

The latter, though, was a huge improvement Friday night, Compton said.

“There was a lot of good that came out of this game and very little bad,” he said, assessing North Bend’s overall effort. “We had one bad snap. That was it, aside from too many penalties.”

Against Baker, Compton said, about 20 percent of the center-to-quarterback snaps were either poor or mishandled by the QB.

Another big plus Friday: No turnovers.

“That’s huge,” Prince said. “That’s something we’ve been talking about for a few games.”

As for North Bend’s defense, which had its second straight strong outing, Posey credited the group effort.

“We worked well as a team, same as last week,” he said. “It’s always better when you work as a team.”

After the game, players and coaches alike were looking forward to the game with Marshfield.

“I think it’s going to be a lot of fun,” Posey said, adding that the Bulldogs would spend the week watching a lot of film and trying to

clean up little mistakes.

“You don’t have a football season without this rivalry,” Compton added. “It’s something you look forward to.”

Prince has coached on both sides of the rivalry and said it’s always a fun contest.

“If you grew up in the Bay Area, it’s what you do,” he said. “You play against the guys from Marshfield or the guys from North Bend.”

North Bend 48, Elmira 6									
Elmira	6	0	0	0	—	6			
North Bend	21	7	13	7	—	48			
NB: Coleman Compton 1 run (Dakota Gaul kick)									
Eim: Coby Herbert 4 run (kick blocked)									
NB: Jake Posey 24 run (Gaul kick)									
NB: Posey 68 run (Gaul kick)									
NB: Compton 38 run (Gaul kick)									
NB: Liam Buskerud 34 pass from Compton (kick failed)									
NB: Compton 3 run (Gaul kick)									
NB: Kavan Robinson 4 run (Gaul kick)									

Teams enjoy chance to play volleyball inside

Gold Beach hosts Coos County teams

THE WORLD

A quartet of Coos County volleyball teams finally got to play inside matches Saturday, when Gold Beach hosted Coquille, North Bend, Myrtle Point and Reedsport.

“Overall, it was a fun day of playing in the gym,” said Coquille coach Suzanne Grami. “Thanks to Gold Beach.”

North Bend won both its matches during the day while Reedsport and Coquille both went 1-1 and Myrtle Point came up short.

The big thing, though, was the teams getting a chance to play on real courts after the smaller schools have been playing outdoors on various grass courts since Coos County is in the extreme-risk category and teams can’t have matches indoors or practice with more than six players at a time.

“It was a great opportunity to work on some different rotations and see what we need to continue to work on,” North Bend coach Summer Sawyer said. “For our first outing, the girls played really well. I look forward to watching them continue to improve.”

Even though the Bobcats lost to both Coquille and North Bend, coach Tami Brown said her kids also ahd a great day.

“The girls were very excited to get an indoor match,” Brown said.

North Bend beat Reedsport 25-12, 25-22 and topped Myrtle Point in three sets 25-13, 19-25, 25-14.

“We definitely had some jitters the first set,” Sawyer said. “We were able to work out the kinks and settle in and play pretty well.”

Sawyer said Emily West, Bridget Gould, Randee Cunningham and Bria Hood played well at the net and that Olivia Knutson had a solid day at setter.

Coquille beat Myrtle Point 30-28, 25-23 and lost to Reedsport

25-18, 25-23.

“Reedsport out-served us,” Grami said. “We are still working on serve receive. But when we got in a rally situation, they were good considering the limited practice time.”

Hailey Combie had a strong day in her first effort at outside hitter in place of Ellie Ekelund, who was unavailable Saturday, and Gabby McCrorey also had a good day hitting, with the pair combining for 33 kills. Freshman Reggie Gardner had a good day at the net with 10 kills and four blocks. And setter Drew Wilson dished out 49 assists during the day. Emily Cortez and Jessica Gisholt were solid in the back row.

For Myrtle Point, which has been using just six players, its varsity cohort, in matches, the day was one of growth.

“The girls continued to improve through the (Coquille) match and had some great volleys and hustle plays,” Brown said.

“(Against North Bend) we had some good blocks, which was nice to see since it’s something we haven’t worked on with only six at practice.”

LIONS SWEEP PIRATES: Marshfield’s volleyball team suffered a pair of Sky-Em League losses at Gold Beach on Friday.

The Lions swept the opener 25-12, 25-18, 25-17. Marshfield took the opening set in the second match before the Lions won the last three in a 20-25, 25-17, 25-17, 25-18 win over the Pirates.

Paige Macduff led Marshfield’s offense in the opening match with five kills and four aces. Carmen Samuels had 19 digs and Raegan Rhodes nine assists.

In the second match, Cedar Ward had 10 kills and Rhodes and Macduff had seven each. Rhodes had 14 assists and Gracie Peach 10. Samuels had 16 digs and Ward 13.

Marshfield is at Siuslaw on Tuesday and then has a pair of matches at Marist Catholic on Thursday.

Marshfield beats Ontario in game at Prineville

THE WORLD

PRINEVILLE — Marshfield’s football team played what coach John Lemmons called the squad’s best game of the year in a 56-8 win over Ontario played at Crook County High School on Saturday.

Marshfield improved to 3-0 heading into Friday night’s game against rival North Bend at Pete Susick Stadium.

“The kids played their best game so far,” Lemmons said. “I was super impressed with their grit and execution. They played with good emotion and discipline.”

Dom Montiel had four touchdown passes to help the Pirates open a 28-0 lead by the first minute of the second quarter and Marshfield never looked back.

Montiel connected with DJ Daugherty on a 32-yard scoring pass, Pierce David-

son on a 64-yard catch-and-run touchdown and Maddux Mateski for a 42-yard touchdown in the first quarter and freshman kicker Jonah Putman converted all the extra points.

Montiel’s second touchdown pass to Daugherty came with 11:51 still to go in the first half and the special teams got in the act, too, when Cael Church scored on a blocked punt to give the Pirates a 34-0 lead.

Ontario got its only score on a pass from Jake Hartley to Ruben Chavez just before halftime.

Marshfield enacted the running clock with touchdown runs by Ezra Waterman and Montiel in the third quarter and Velazquez scored in the fourth for Marshfield.

Montiel completed 12 of 24 passes for the game for 278 yards and the Pirates also rushed for 191 yards,

including 94 by Noah Niblett and 54 by Waterman. Niblett also was the leading receiver with five catches for 91 yards.

Lemmons said the team had a good trip for the game.

“It’s a very respectful group of fine young men,” he said.

Marshfield 56, Ontario 8
Ontario 0 8 0 0 — 8
Marshfield 21 13 15 7 — 56
Mar: DJ Daugherty 4 pass from Dom Montiel (Jonah Putman kick)

Mar: Pierce Davidson 3 pass from Montiel (Putman kick)
Mar: Maddux Mateski 42 pass from Montiel (Putman kick)
Mar: Daugherty 3 pass from Montiel (Putman kick)
Mar: Cael Church blocked punt return (kick failed)
Ont: Jake Hartley 5 pass from Ruben Hernandez (Ruben Chavez pass from Hernandez)
Mar: Ezra Waterman 11 run (Noah Niblett run)
Mar: Montiel 2 run (Putman kick)
Mar: Miguel Velazquez 24 run (Putman kick)

Marshfield gets boys and girls soccer wins over Junction City

THE WORLD

Marshfield’s boys soccer team bounced back from its loss to Marist Catholic earlier in the week with a 6-1 win over visiting Junction City on Thursday as the Pirates started the second half of the Sky-Em League season.

Ernesto Hernandez Rosales started the scoring with a goal in the 11th minute, rebounding in a shot by teammate Alberto Castillo.

Jacob Eastwood scored 10 minutes later, beating the Junction City goalkeeper one-on-one after picking up the ball in the midfield and dribbling toward the goal, and added a penalty kick in the 26th minute after being fouled in the box.

Jose Yanez Torres gave Marshfield a 4-0 halftime edge with a goal in the 34th minute on an assist by Eastwood.

After Junction City scored in the 67th minute, the Pirates quickly responded with the first goal of the season by Roberto Castillo, when he beat the Junction City goalie to a free ball and put it in the net.

Ismael Rodriguez completed the scoring in the 77th minute.

“We were able to get everyone into the game and got out of there without any injuries,” Marshfield coach Drew Jones said.

The Pirates are tied for

second with Cottage Grove in the league standings at 4-1-1 and head to Siuslaw on Tuesday before hosting Elmira on Thursday.

BRUINS SHUT OUT BULLDOGS: Brookings-Harbor beat visiting North Bend for the second time this season, snapping North Bend’s two-game win streak with a 5-0 win Saturday.

North Bend hosted St. Mary’s on Monday (results were not available by press time) and travels to Willamette on Wednesday and Cascade Christian on Saturday.

GIRLS PIRATES BLANK TIGERS: Marshfield’s girls pulled away from a scoreless first half to beat host Junction City 4-0 on Thursday.

“Both teams knew exactly what was at state this game and the first half was an equal 50/50 ball possession control game,” Marshfield coach Pio Figueroa said.

Marshfield goalie Kaylin Dea made several saves to keep the match scoreless in the first half and the Pirates broke through in the fifth minute of the second half with a goal by senior captain Jordyn Eichelberger, with what Figueroa described as “a beautiful assist from Charlie Dea.”

The goal energized the Pirates and they dominated

control of possession the rest of the match, Figueroa said.

Eichelberger scored again in the 59th minute and Isabell Perez scored two minutes later on another assist by Charlie Dea. Senior captain Maddie DeLeon blasted a shot past Junction City’s goalie from 30 yards out to complete the scoring.

“Our defense line was outstanding tonight,” Figueroa said. “I’m so proud of all my girls. They fought for every ball tonight with courage in their hearts.”

The Pirates completed a sweep of the Tigers. They play a nonleague match at Sutherlin on Saturday and visit Cottage Grove on Tuesday.

BULLDOGS BEAT CHALLENGERS: North Bend’s girls soccer team bounced back from its first setback of the season by shutting out visiting Cascade Christian 2-0 on Saturday.

Brooklyn Garrigus and Molly Picatti scored the goals for North Bend and Rachael Snyder had the shutout in goal.

The Bulldogs had suffered their first loss earlier in the week to Marist Catholic.

“It was a hard-fought game and we just had a couple of bad bounces,” North Bend coach Tony Picatti said. “That game could have easily gone the other way.”

North Bend is at Willamette on Wednesday.

Top five swimmer



Contributed Photo

Gold Coast Swim Team member Allison Wright earned recognition as a top-five swimmer in her age group for the state of Oregon for 2020. Wright was recognized for her efforts in the 200-yard butterfly in the 12-year-old age group. Wright received the same honor in 2019 for both the 100 and 200 butterfly and has regularly earned spots in the state meet.

Bandon cross country teams sweep titles at Champs Invite

THE WORLD

Bandon swept the team titles in the Champs Invitation-al cross country meet near Lebanon on Friday, a good showing for the Tigers as they prepare for the championship portion of the season.

Bandon’s girls were led by individual winner Holly Hut-ton as they scored 19 points to easily beat Central Linn (63) and three other complete teams.

Hutton finished the 5,000-meter course in 20 minutes and 36 seconds, finishing 20 seconds ahead of Jordan White of Neah-Kah-Nie.

Bandon’s Dani McLain was fourth (21:22), with Aunika Miller seventh (22:48), Cassie Kennon 11th (23:30) and Analise Miller 12th (23:51). Rachel Eickhoff, Bandon’s other runner, was 17th (24:54).

The boys didn’t have as much power at the top, but won with depth, scoring 33 points to top runner-up Westside Christian (54) and Western Christian (82). There were eight complete boys teams.

East Linn Christian’s Brandon Williams won the race in 17:20 while Bandon’s top finisher was Damian Avalos, who was fourth (18:00).

Ansen Converse finished sixth (18:14), Carter Brown eighth (18:35), Charlie Ells 12th (19:05), Josh Minkler 14th (19:09), Daniel Cabrera 16th (19:18) and Andrew Robertson 17th (19:22).

North Bend meet

North Bend’s boys had five finishers under 19 minutes in their home meet against Coquille on Saturday at Ferry Road Park.

Trenton Parrott won the 5,000-meter race in 18:12, followed by Aidin Wilson (18:41), Gavin Schmidt (18:50), Tiago Schrader (18:52) and Nathaniel Folsom (18:59).

Neither school had a complete girls team. North Bend’s Sara Slade won in 20:42, followed by Celeste Sinko (22:00), Abby Woodruff (22:25) and Coquille’s Callie Millett (24:45).

Brookings-Harbor Small Schools Invite

Myrtle Point had the top three finishers in the girls race in the meet at Brookings on Saturday.

Sarah Nicholson finished first, covering the 5,000-meter course in 23:05. She was followed by teammates Allison Storts (23:36) and Maddie Nighswonger (24:32).

Hidden Valley had the top three boys finishers, led by Grant Bohannon (17:52) to take the team title (there were no complete girls teams).

Myrtle Point’s Aidan Lilienthal was fourth (19:06) and Brookings-Harbor’s Everest Abblitt fifth (20:10). Hunter Jordan of Pacific was seventh (20:14).

Marshfield meet

Marshfield’s boys beat North Bend in a three-way cross country meet at the Pirates’ Millicoma Marsh Trail course on Wednesday.

North Bend had the only complete girls team in the meet, which also included Myrtle Point.

The winner of the boys race was Myrtle Point’s Aidan Lilienthal, who covered the 5,000-meter course in 17 minutes and 54 seconds. Marshfield had

the next two runners, Jacob Calvert (18:32) and Corbin Reeves (19:04). North Bend’s Trenton Parrott (19:07) and Marshfield’s Robert Kliewer (19:10) rounded out the top five.

The Pirates beat the Bulldogs 25-30, while Myrtle Point did not have a complete boys team.

In the girls race, Marshfield’s Bailey Wallack was the individual winner, edging North Bend’s Sara Slade by two seconds while finishing in 21:15. Myrtle Point’s Sarah Nicholson was third (22:00), followed by North Bend teammates Celeste Sinko (22:33) and Abby Woodruff (23:10).

BOYS Team Scores: Marshfield 25, North Bend 30, Myrtle Point inc.

Individual results (5,000 Meters): 1. Aidan Lilienthal, MP, 17:54; 2. Jacob Calvert, Mar, 18:32; 3. Corbin Reeves, Mar, 19:04; 4. Trenton Parrott, NB, 19:07; 5. Robert Kliewer, Mar, 19:10; 6. Aidin Wilson, NB, 19:25; 7. Gavin Schmidt, NB, 19:36; 8. Nathaniel Folsom, NB, 19:56; 9. Bridger Olson, Mar, 19:43; 10. Brogan Markel, NB, 19:56; 11. Jack Waddington, Mar, 20:25; 12. Tiago Schrader, NB, 20:32; 13. Talon Thomas, Mar, 21:14; 14. Derek Bell, NB, 21:46; 15. Evan Hernandez, NB, 21:52; 16. Markus Kliewer, Mar, 22:25; 17. Damian Lilienthal, MP, 22:52; 18. Julian Hernandez, NB, 23:08; 19. Addison Rush, Mar, 24:15; 20. Jes-C Tessman, MP, 25:23; 21. Brodie Blair, Mar, 27:42; 22. Orion Sinko, NB, 28:39.

GIRLS Team Scores: North Bend 15, Marshfield inc, Myrtle Point inc

Individual Results (5,000 meters): 1. Bailey Wallack, Mar, 21:15; 2. Sara Slade, NB, 21:17; 3. Sarah Nicholson, MP, 22:00; 4. Celeste Sinko, NB, 22:33; 5. Abby Woodruff, NB, 23:10; 6. Allison Storts, MP, 23:34; 7. Maddie Nighswonger, MP, 24:49; 8. Maryam Qadir, NB, 27:58; 9. Rose Hadley, NB, 28:10; 10. Tasha Robbins, MP, 29:16; 11. Jenna Erickson, Mar, 29:37.

Wittlake earns fourth-place finish at NCAA tournament

THE WORLD

Marshfield graduate Travis Wittlake placed fourth in his first NCAA championships for Oklahoma State University on Saturday.

Wittlake redshirted in his first year for Oklahoma State and then won the Big-12 championship last winter before the NCAA tournament was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Wittlake was the No. 10 seed at 165 pounds. He opened with an 8-1 decision over Dan Brunagel of Illinois before losing a 4-3 match to Ethan Smith of Ohio State.

But the Myrtle Point native won four straight elimination matches to reach the placing rounds, beating Jake Tucker of Michigan State 10-2, topping Izzak Olenyik of Northern Illinois 7-3, winning by forfeit over Mehki Lewis of Virginia Tech and

topping Cameron Amine of Michigan 4-1.

Wittlake then avenged the loss to Smith, winning 7-4, before dropping a 4-3 match in the third-place bout to Keegan O’Toole of Missouri.

Wittlake was a four-time state champion for Marshfield High School and several times during his career earned the national triple crown by sweeping the folkstyle, freestyle and Greco-Roman titles.

Baird finishes freshman season in Portland State starting lineup

Coquille graduate Morgan Baird had a strong finish to her freshman season at Portland State University, working her way into the starting lineup for the final five games of the season and helping the Vikings win a game in the Big Sky Tournament before losing to Eastern Washington.

Baird finished the season averaging 4.9 points and 3.4 rebounds a game, playing

in 23 of the Vikings’ 25 games. She shot nearly 50 percent for the season (46-for-94) and made 20 of 26 free throws (just under 77 percent).

She averaged 15.9 minutes per game, but much higher at the end of the year, before and when she was in the starting lineup. She played at least 22 minutes eight of Portland State’s final 10 games.

Baird had a season-high 14 rebounds in a win over Southern Utah on March 5, when she played a season-high 35 minutes. Baird had the game-clinching rebound in that win, when the Vikings overcame a 10-point deficit in the final three minutes.

She scored in double figures five times, including a season-high 14 against Northern Colorado.

In Portland State’s win to open the Big Sky Tournament, Baird had eight points and six rebounds.

Local Schedule

Tuesday, March 23
High School Girls Soccer — Coquille at South Umpqua, 1 p.m.
High School Boys Soccer — South Umpqua at Coquille, 3 p.m.; Marshfield at Siuslaw, 6:30 p.m.
High School Volleyball — Marshfield at Siuslaw, 6:45 p.m.


Wednesday, March 24
High School Boys Soccer — North Bend at Willamette, 4 p.m.
High School Girls Soccer — North Bend at Willamette, 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 25
High School Girls Soccer — Brookings-Harbor at Coquille, 3 p.m.
High School Boys Soccer — Coquille at Umpqua Valley Chris-

tian, 4 p.m.; Elmira at Marshfield, 5:30 p.m.
High School Volleyball — Marshfield at Marist Catholic, 3 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Friday, March 26
High School Football — North Bend at Marshfield, 7 p.m.; Bandon at Glide, 7 p.m.; Lost River at Myrtle Point, 6 p.m.; Glendale at Gold Beach, 6 p.m.
High School Volleyball — North Bend at Brookings-Harbor, 6 p.m.

Saturday, March 27
High School Boys Soccer — North Bend at Cascade Christian, noon.
High School Girls Soccer — South Umpqua at Coquille, 1 p.m.




24 Hour Emergency Service

FULL SERVICE ELECTRICIANS

• LED Lighting • Remodeling • Fire Alarm Systems • Telephone Lines
TV and Computer Cabling • Circuit Breaker Panel Repair

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL

✓ON DEMAND ✓ON TIME ✓ON BUDGET

Reese Electric, Inc 

North Bend 541-756-0581
Bandon 541-347-3066
reeseelectric.com

CCB#23563

Oregon reports 339 new COVID-19 cases, 5 new deaths

PORTLAND — There were five new COVID-19-related deaths in Oregon reported Saturday, raising the state’s death toll to 2,362, Oregon Health Authority reported at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

OHA reported 339 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19 as of 12:01 a.m. today, bringing the state total to 161,320.

Vaccinations in Oregon

Today, 35,608 new doses of COVID-19 vaccinations were added to the state immunization registry. Of this total, 22,630 vaccine doses were administered on March 19, and 12,978 were administered on previous days but entered into the vaccine registry on March 19.

Cumulative daily totals can take several days to finalize because providers have 72 hours to report doses administered and technical challenges have caused many providers to lag in their reporting. OHA has been providing technical support to vaccination sites to improve the timeliness of their data entry into the state’s ALERT Immunization Information System (IIS).

Oregon has now administered a cumulative total of 1,487,154 first and second doses of COVID-19 vaccines. All vaccinations occurred at Oregon hospitals, long-term care facilities, emergency medical service (EMS) agencies, urgent



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World
Montgomery Allen, left, receives a Moderna vaccine during a clinic Friday at the Mill Casino. The Coquille Indian Tribe hosted the clinic and invited the community to sign up to receive vaccines.

care facilities and Local Public Health Authorities (LPHAs).

To date, 1,858,385 doses of vaccine have been delivered to sites across Oregon.

These data are preliminary and subject to change. OHA’s dashboards provide regularly updated vaccination data and Oregon’s dashboard has been updated today.

COVID-19 hospitalizations

The number of hospitalized patients with COVID-19 across Oregon is 106, which is nine fewer than yesterday. There are 26 COVID-19 patients in intensive care unit (ICU) beds, which

is four fewer than yesterday.

The total number of patients in hospital beds may fluctuate between report times. The numbers do not reflect admissions per day, nor the length of hospital stay. Staffing limitations are not captured in this data and may further limit bed capacity.

More information about hospital capacity can be found here.

Cases and deaths

The new confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases reported today are in the following counties: Baker (1), Benton (15), Clackamas (39), Clatsop (5), Columbia (1), Coos (16),

Crook (2), Curry (6), Deschutes (4), Douglas (11), Hood River (1), Jackson (31), Jefferson (1), Josephine (25), Klamath (3), Lane (18), Lincoln (3), Linn (16), Malheur (3), Marion (32), Multnomah (51), Polk (1), Tillamook (3), Umatilla (7), Union (3), Wasco (1), Washington (38), Yamhill (2).

Oregon’s 2,358th COVID-19 death is a 78-year-old woman in Lane County who tested positive Feb. 19 and died March 3 at her residence. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 2,359th COVID-19 death is a 75-year-old man in Coos County who tested positive March 17 and died March 18 at Bay Area Hospital. Presence of underlying conditions is being confirmed.

Oregon’s 2,360th COVID-19 death is a 94-year-old man in Multnomah County who tested positive Feb. 4 and died Feb. 11 at his residence. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 2,361st COVID-19 death is a 70-year-old man in Yamhill County who tested positive Feb. 4 and died March 11 at his residence. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 2,362nd COVID-19 death is a 77-year-old woman in Columbia County who tested positive Feb. 25 and died March 8 at PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center. Presence of underlying conditions is being confirmed.

Oregon county-by-county totals

County	Cases	Total deaths
Baker	698	12
Benton	2,491	18
Clackamas	13,867	196
Clatsop	807	7
Columbia	1,302	24
Coos	1,790	24
Crook	796	18
Curry	514	8
Deschutes	6,163	70
Douglas	2,773	58
Gilliam	54	1
Grant	259	1
Harney	283	6
Hood River	1,075	29
Jackson	8,944	120
Jefferson	2,001	31
Josephine	2,636	59
Klamath	2,907	56
Lake	393	6
Lane	10,556	139
Lincoln	1,178	20
Linn	3,722	59
Malheur	3,384	58
Marion	19,037	295
Morrow	1,055	14
Multnomah	32,643	557
Polk	3,152	48
Sherman	53	0
Tillamook	465	2
Umatilla	7,816	82
Union	1,346	20
Wallowa	145	5
Wasco	1,236	27
Washington	21,884	221
Wheeler	25	1
Yamhill	3,870	70
Statewide	161,320	2,362

This includes cases confirmed by diagnostic testing and presumptive cases.



Photo contributed by Coos Bay Police Department
A Coos Bay man was seriously injured early Monday morning when lost control of his car and crashed into several properties, including a parked vehicle and a large boat.

Man seriously injured in one-vehicle crash

A Coos Bay man suffered life-threatening injuries in a single-vehicle accident early Monday morning.

According to Coos Bay police, Victor Chavez was injured when he lost control of his vehicle on Ocean Court and crashed into several properties. His car came to a stop on its top, with Chavez trapped inside.

Deputy Chief Chris Chaparran reported the police were dispatched to the 1100 block

of Ocean Court at around 3:30 a.m. Monday after several people called 911 to report an accident. One of the callers reported the vehicle was in their yard.

Just prior to the 911 calls, a Coos Bay police officer witnessed a vehicle traveling east on Ocean Boulevard at a high rate of speed. Before the officer could turn his car around, he lost sight of it. Officers later determined it was the same vehicle involved in

the accident.

When police arrived at the scene, less than five minutes after 911 call, the saw the vehicle laying on its roof, with Chavez badly injured and trapped inside.

The Coos Bay Fire Department and Bay Cities Ambulance responded and began extracting Chavez from the car.

Chavez was unconscious and unresponsive at the time. Once he was removed from

the car, Chavez was transported to Bay Area Hospital with life-threatening injuries.

North Bend police also responded and assisted with the crash investigation. Officers determined there was significant property damage to several private properties as well damage to a parked vehicle and a large boat. Inside the crashed vehicle, police found a baggy containing what appeared to be illegal narcotics.

The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

ODF works to reforest after 2020 wildfires

Unprecedented demand for forest tree seedlings after the huge wildfires of 2020, are creating difficulties for forest landowners. The Oregon Department of Forestry along with Oregon State University and other forestry organizations can help address some of the issues that make reforesting challenging.

“Seedlings were already in short supply in Oregon before the fires,” explained Kyle Abraham, chief of ODF’s Private Forests Division. “Now, rough estimates are that somewhere between 80 and 140 million additional seedlings could be needed to reforest just the non-federal lands that burned in 2020.”

Abraham added while these estimates are still preliminary, the possible range of seedlings needed is two to three times the typical number of seedlings needed each year.

Abraham cited three other factors that limit seedling availability.

- Labor shortages
- It’s hard for nurseries to ramp up production and for landowners to find workers to do replanting.
- Financial risk
- Seedlings have a short shelf life once “lifted” from a nursery. Nurseries mostly grow for landowners who are regular buyers of many seedlings and file orders years ahead of time.

- Lack of nursery space
- Few nurseries specialize in forest species to meet the demands for seedlings.

Abraham said availability of seed can sometimes also be an issue.

“Trees must be grown from the appropriate seed – seed that is adapted to the area where it will be planted. That generally takes two years. While seed inventories are generally strong for most areas of the state, there are some isolated gaps. We’re also working to help fill those gaps.”

Working on solutions
OSU Extension and the Oregon Small Woodlands Association have surveyed landowners about their seedling needs. That surveyed group alone needs about 3.5 million trees to fully reforest.

“ODF has convened a working group with representatives from state and federal land management agencies, the forest and nursery industries, OSU Extension and nonprofit associations that serve small-acreage landowners to help address some of these needs,” said Abraham.

He said the group is currently considering some of the following:

- Immediate options to procure or grow seedlings for smaller landowners. This strategy includes working with both private and public. (USDA Forest Service)

COVID

From A1

who has tested positive or was presumed positive for COVID-19 within the previous 60 days, regardless of the cause of death,” wrote spokesperson Tim Heider in an email.

According to Gleason, CHW investigates the

circumstances around each COVID-19 death reported.

“All of the other deaths that have been reported in the county are true COVID-related deaths,” Gleason said, saying those deaths were linked in some way to the symptoms of the virus.

Gleason said the agency decided to remove the death from its own case count in an effort to be as transparent as

possible about the county’s virus picture.

He said county health officials asked the state about removing the death, but that OHA declined to do so based on its definition of a virus-related death.

“We just have different opinions on the matter, and that’s fine, that’s okay,” Gleason said. “We can disagree on this.”

MEETINGS

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Reedsport Planning Commission — 6 p.m., meeting will be held in person or by phone or videoconference. Call 541-271-3603 or email planning@cityof-reedsport.org for location

details, which are subject to change based on COVID-19 restrictions.

Coos Bay City Council/Urban Renewal Agency — 5:45 p.m., meeting will be held in person at Coos Bay

City Hall at 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay. The city council will discuss the takeover of the wastewater treatment plant, faced improvements, Coos History Museum Plaza and KoosBay Boulevard project.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

North Bend City Housing Authority — 12:30 p.m., in person at 1700 Monroe, North Bend, or join by phone by calling 1-855-756-4112 with ID Number 0130655.

Coos-Curry Housing Authority — 4 p.m., in person at 1700 Monroe, North Bend, or join by phone by calling 1-855-756-4112 with ID Number 0130655.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Coos Bay Tree Board — Noon, City Hall chambers, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay. The meeting can be watched live on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=En2jIBpJ30Q&feature=youtu.be>.

Over 60 or have a disability?

Changes in your life?

We can help.

ADRC
Aging and Disability Resource Connection
of OREGON

(1-855-673-2372)
1-855-ORE-ADRC
ADRCofOregon.org

LICENSED & INSURED

SPECIALIZING IN RV WASHING

DARRELL'S
RV & PRESSURE WASH, LLC
541.285.0552 | 541.808.3242
710 16th Ave, Coos Bay, OR 97420

GET A **FREE** ESTIMATE TODAY!

MOBILE RV Handwashing
Hand Washing Only
Interior/Exterior Cleaning
Wax/Polishing
Window Cleaning

PRESSURE WASHING
Commercial/Residential
Hot or Cold
Concrete Cleaning
Windows
Gutters Interior/Exterior

Email: darrells.rv.pressurewash@gmail.com
Web: darrellsrvpressurewash.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

North Bend City Housing Authority — 12:30 p.m., in person at 1700 Monroe, North Bend, or join by phone by calling 1-855-756-4112 with ID Number 0130655.

Coos-Curry Housing Authority — 4 p.m., in person at 1700 Monroe, North Bend, or join by phone by calling 1-855-756-4112 with ID Number 0130655.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Coos Bay Tree Board — Noon, City Hall chambers, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay. The meeting can be watched live on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=En2jIBpJ30Q&feature=youtu.be>.

SUDOKU								
DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆								
5	9	7	4	2	8	1		6
1			7	9	3			4
						8	7	
	4						2	5
2		5		4		6		7
8	7						1	
	2	6						
9			2	3	4			8
3		4	6	1	7	5	9	2

3/23

© 2021 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

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

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Distort data
5 Wild guess
9 Come to a halt
12 Poker stake
13 Part of mph
14 Finger opposite
15 Costa —
16 Release
18 Team member
20 Austria neighbor
21 RCA products
22 Type of poem
23 Wash
26 Composite photo
29 JFK posting
30 Tide type
32 Go-getter
34 “(Sittin’ on) the — of the Bay”
36 Stand up
38 One, to Conchita
39 Where Krakow is

- 41 Indecent
43 Do something with
44 Drill attachment
45 Lairds and lassies
48 Theft protection
52 Almond confection
54 Tune from an opera
55 Future fish
56 Large lizard
57 Singe
58 Mousse alternative
59 Buzz’s capsule-mate
60 Pliers or hammer

- DOWN**
- 1 Paretsky or Teasdale
2 Woven
3 Draw with a laser
4 Riches

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	D	Y		L	A	P		G	E	R	M
E	D	I	E		A	M	I		R	A	T	E
L	I	M	A		R	A	N		A	S	E	A
L	E	E	R	E	D		M	O	D	E	S	T
				L	E	S		O	R	E		
S	A	N	Y	O		E	N	G	A	G	E	
O	L	E			U	T	E	S		E	D	S
P	E	A		S	P	R	Y			A	G	A
		G	R	E	E	C	E		E	G	R	E
		G	E	O			E	R	A			
I	N	F	O	R	M			N	E	W	T	O
B	A	L	I		I	R	A		A	I	D	A
I	V	E	S		N	Y	C		I	R	O	N
S	E	A	M		G	E	T		N	E	R	O

- 5 Closes tightly
6 Sound quality
7 —
8 Wiedersehen
9 Grammy winner — James
10 Eggnog time

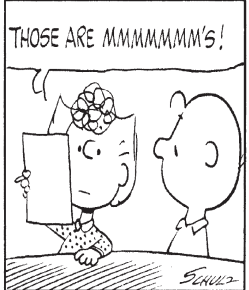
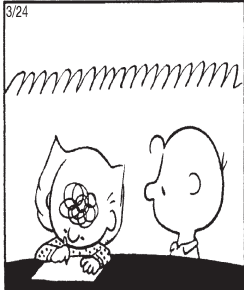
- 11 Gainsay
17 Place
19 Flush with
22 “Uh-oh!”
23 Garden plot
24 Surmounting
25 Burrito alternative
26 Female servant
27 Cash substitutes
28 Dollar fraction
31 Flying piscivore
33 Moonbeam
35 Fumbler
37 Oklahoma town
40 Designate
42 “Finally!” (2 wds.)
44 Commonplace
45 Big-city problem
46 Geologic feature
47 Vaccine type
48 Sanskrit dialect
49 Layered cookie
50 Breezy greeting
51 Auto pioneer — Benz
53 Crusty dessert

WEDNESDAY

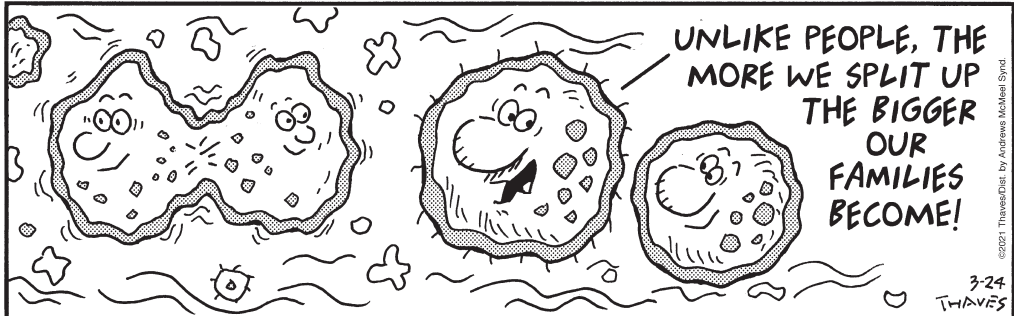
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

3/24

© 2021 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

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

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

ACROSS

- 1 Bride part
5 Drop heavily
9 Sports VIP
12 Wagon part
13 Leading man
14 Stadium cry
15 High notes
16 Affirm
17 Faultfinder
18 Delight
20 Ambergris source
22 Rage
23 Kind of story
24 Voice of Elmer Fudd
27 Say differently
30 Sp. or Eng.
31 Mauna —
32 Objective
34 Can
35 Hankering
36 Cry of acclaim
37 Slow down
40 Hot tub material

- 41 Pollution org.
42 Plant sci.
43 QE2, e.g.
46 Sideways
50 Get older
51 Literary work
53 Went by bike
54 Ostrich look-alike
55 Cairo's river
56 Strong — — ox
57 Easel display
58 Tater
59 Verne skipper

DOWN

- 1 Speedway competition
2 Business VIP
3 Lands in la mer
4 Springtime activity
5 Temporary state
6 Tax

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

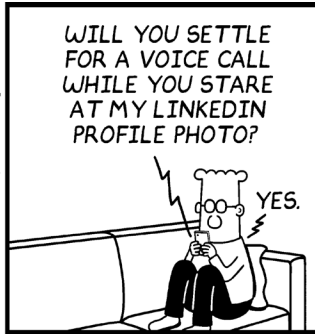
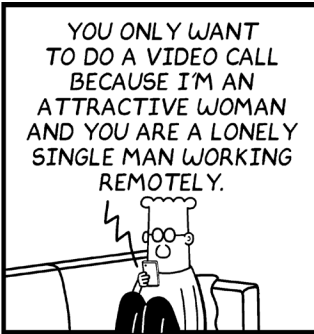
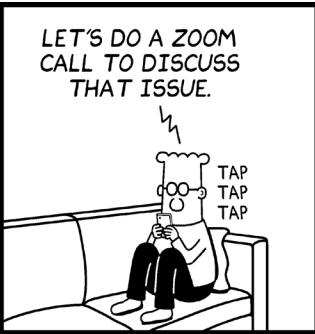
- 7 Gold, in Peru
8 Meeting
9 Chatty pet
10 Tender cutlets
11 Book part
19 Portion of a circle
21 SHO rival
23 John and Yoko's son
24 Deli order
25 Refuge
26 Bancroft of films
27 Wind instrument
28 Plunder
29 Met celeb
31 Sedgwick of film
33 Make imperfect
36 November honoree
38 Jeans go-with
39 Pinafores
40 Barracks bed
42 Established
43 The Dalai —
44 Composer — Stravinsky
45 Organized
46 Humdinger
47 Increased, as prices
48 Bede or Sandler
49 Comedian Jay
52 Apple seed

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

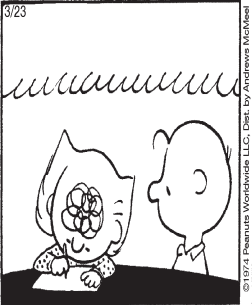
3-24

© 2021 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



THURSDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

3/25

© 2021 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Ground breaker
4 Subside
7 Bout windup
11 Chow down
12 Gator kin
14 Pickling ingredient
15 Sorority letter
16 Itinerant
17 Call
18 Big toe problem
20 Honda rival
22 Critic — Reed
23 RV haven
24 Slot machine city
27 Miniature tree
30 Desktop symbol
31 Advantage
32 Fed stat
34 Golf instructor
35 Subpoena
36 Salad veggie
37 Open a gift

DOWN

- 39 Visitor
40 Sushi morsel
41 Jungfrau
42 Sign after Taurus
45 Snacked
49 Declare
50 Wimple wearers
52 Thole filler
53 Guide
54 Down Under birds
55 Tijuana “Mrs.”
56 A Guthrie
57 Thickness
58 Freddy Krueger’s street

Answer to Previous Puzzle

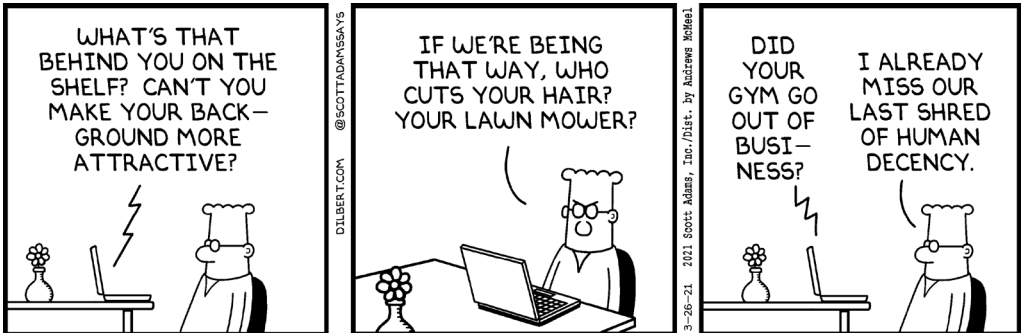
REIN		PLOP		MVP
AXLE		HERO		YEA
CEES		AVOW		NAG
ECSTASY		WHALE		
	I	RE		SOB
BLANC		REWORD		
LANG		KEA		AIM
TIN		YEN		VIVA
RETARD		CEDAR		
	E	P		B
LINER		LATERAL		
AGE		OPUS		RODE
MOA		NILE		ASAN
ART		SPUD		NEMO

- 5 New York borough
6 Move up and down
7 Sunflower state
8 Anguished wail
9 Arizona city

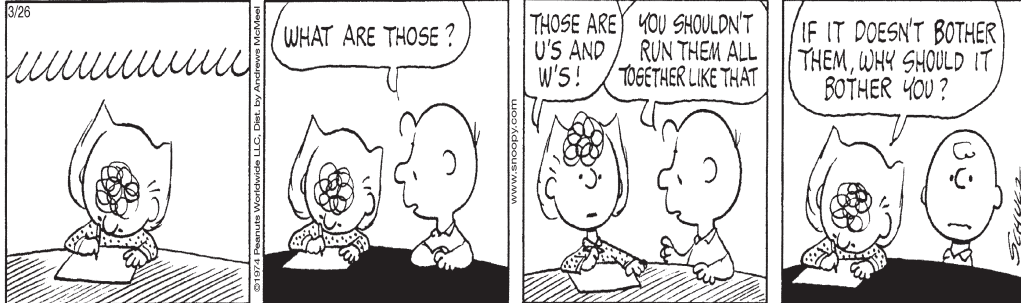
- 10 Comet, to an ancient
13 Stop running (2 wds.)
19 Mideast power
21 Ca++ and Cl-
24 Big cheese
25 Light tan
26 Continue (2 wds.)
27 Aberration
28 Winter woe
29 Signs a contract
31 Nutty confection
33 Animal friend
35 Nest builder
36 Saucers’ mates
38 Flake, slangily
39 Slick
41 Declare invalid
42 Celebration
43 — so much
44 Ground corn
46 Water supplier
47 Countess’ spouse
48 Tot of whiskey
51 Foul ball caller

FRIDAY

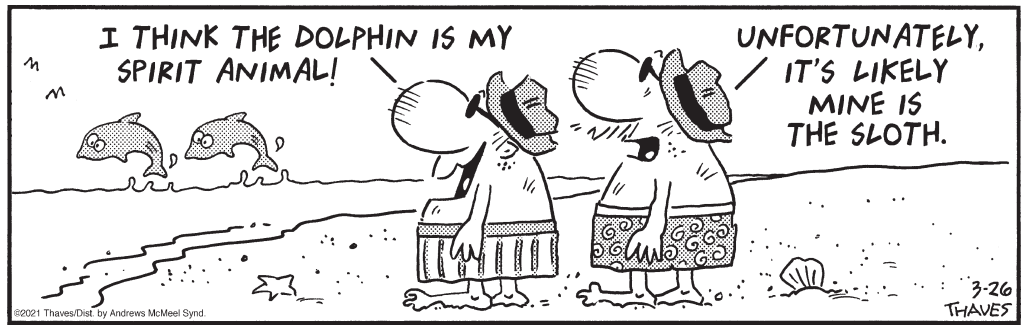
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

3/26

© 2021 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Small music makers
5 Telegraph syllable
8 Dazzle
11 Like some bathrooms
13 Literary collection
14 Small child
15 “Ciao!”
16 Violent storm
18 Dijon dad
20 Chinese mammal
21 Ticket info
23 Provo inst.
24 Sturm — Drang
25 Is, in Avila
27 Mine car
31 Hurry along
32 Bruce or Laura
33 Limerick
34 “Rubaiyat” author
36 Vegas alternative

DOWN

- 38 “Exodus” character
39 Irwin of the PGA
40 Swerve
41 Shoe color
42 Drone or worker
44 Pass along
46 More appealing
49 Peace Prize city
50 Drag out
52 Mollify
56 In the past
57 Computer key
58 Ms. Barkin of films
59 Stage scenery
60 Summer, to Pierre
61 Calculator key

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOE		EBB		KAYO
EAT		CROC		ALUM
RHO		HOB		NAME
BUNION		NISSAN		
	REX	KOA		
VEGAS		BONSAI		
ICON		PLUS		GNP
PRO		WRIT		CUKE
	UNWRAP	GUEST		
	EEL	ALP		
GEMINI		NOSHED		
AV		NUNS		OAR
LEAD		EMUS		SRA
ARLO		PLY		ELM

- 4 Trickles
5 See each other
6 Whichever
7 Carefree
8 Like — of bricks
9 Desk material
10 Sicilian landmark
12 Fought with swords
17 Terre —, Ind.
19 Arrange for a hotel
21 Feminine side
22 Optimal
23 Pennants
24 “Yikes!” (hyph.)
26 Nesting place
28 Cowboy’s rope
29 Vast assortment
30 Lo — (noodle dish)
35 Break the rules
37 End of a threat (2 wds.)
43 Wash away
45 Lazes about
46 No. crunchers
47 Try to persuade
48 Whistle sound
49 Look at impertinently
51 Table tennis divider
53 Will Smith biopic
54 Recognize
55 Capt.’s heading

3-26

© 2021 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

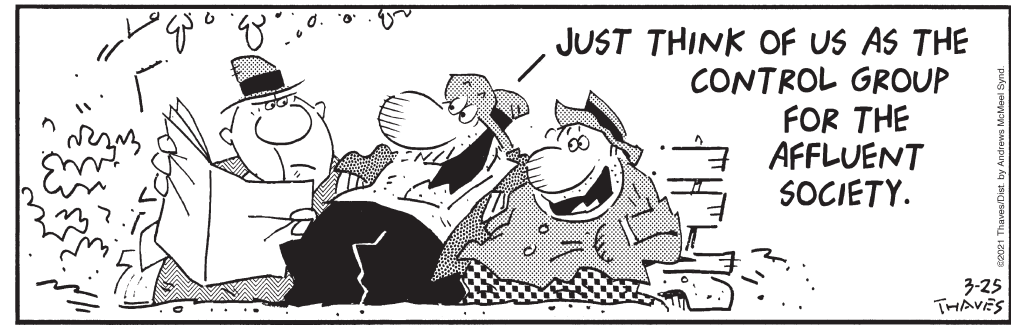
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



The World

www.theworldlink.com/classifieds • 541-266-6047

311 Announcements

Double Blueberry is the cheesecake this week at The Fleet Deli! Come try our best selling fish tacos. 1/\$5 or 2/\$9. We will be open Wed - Sat, 11 - 5. Located next to the cheese factory in Bandon. 541-290-7030.

YOU'RE INVITED!! Laurel Grove treasures, fine antiques, & collectibles. Too much variety to mention. Formally Laurel Grove Store, 7 mi. S. of Bandon, HWY 101. ONGOING through summer. Starts 3/20 10-4. Cash only!

515 Employment Opps

Retail position available. No experience needed. Duties include but not limited to: customer service, cash handling, stocking & freight. Please no phone calls. Applications available at Bandon Card & Gift, Old Town Bandon

Cranberry Sweets Bandon is hiring Retail Associates. Apply in person/email resume to cranberrysweets@frontier.com

Domino's is now hiring! CSRs, drivers, pizza makers and right now we are looking for two assistant managers. Pay \$13-\$15 per hour depending on experience. Apply at 3440 Ocean Blvd any time or open interviews Thurs. 25th & Fri. 26th, 12 - 4.

Network Administrator
The Coquille School District is seeking a qualified candidate for network administration, operations, and management. We offer a competitive compensation package with a salary range of \$70,000-\$80,000 DOE as well as excellent fringe benefits; employer paid retirement (PERS). Coquille School District includes five school buildings with 1,400 students and 180 staff members. Coquille is located 20 miles from the Oregon Coast and is well known for recreational opportunities including fishing, hiking, and nearby access to the dunes and many state parks. Application on-line at <http://www.coquille.k12.or.us/-employment.html>

Part-time head house keeper wanted. Apply at the Bandon Beach Motel. References required. 541-347-9451.

604 Recreational Vehicles

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

736 Pets

ANIMAL CREMATORY The Bay Area's only pet crematory with COOS BAY CHAPEL. 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

702 Garage Sales

Garage Sale! 2445 N 16th St. Coos Bay next to hospital. March 26th & 27th, Fri. & Sat. 8am - 5pm. New to collectable being sold for pennies on the dollar.

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the matter of the Estate of: STAFFORD LEE OWEN, SR., Decedent Case No.: 21PB01347
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published March 9, 2021. Bryan L. Owen Personal Representative
Published: March 9, March 16 & March 23, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:310913)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY Case No. 21PB01505
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN the matter of the Estate of Dorothy J. Bartels, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Eugene Jeffries has qualified and been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative's Attorney, Ronald L. Sperry, III DC Law, McKinney & Sperry PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. Dated and first published this 23 day of March, 2021. Attorney for Personal Representative: Ronald L. Sperry III, OSB #091525 DC Law McKinney & Sperry PC PO Box 1265 Roseburg, OR 97470 Telephone: 541-673-4451 Fax: 541-673-1202 Published: March 23, March 30 and April 6, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311923)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES EMERY ROBBINS Case No. 21PB01166
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Douglas M. Robbins has been appointed as the personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at 5075 SW Griffith Dr., Ste. 220, Beaverton, OR 97005, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published on March 9, 2021. Douglas M. Robbins, Personal Representative c/o Ted A. Troutman Troutman Law Firm, P.C. 5075 SW Griffith Dr., Ste. 220 Beaverton, OR 97005 Published: March 9, 16 & 23, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311044)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LYON COUNTY, KANSAS JUVENILE DIVISION IN THE INTEREST OF: TAGEN LOVING, MINOR CHILD CASE NO. 2019-JC-000088 DOB: 2017 A MALE UNDER THE AGE OF 18 YEARS NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: Christopher Loving, Paternal Grandfather or any Known or Unknown Relative of Tagen Loving.
A Motion to Terminate Parental Rights has been filed in this court requesting that the court terminate parental rights. You are required to appear before this court on the 15th day of April, 2021, at 09:00 AM, or prior to that time and file your written response to the pleading with the clerk of this court. If, after a child has been adjudged to be a child in need of care, the court finds a parent or parents to be unfit, the court may make an order permanently terminating the parent's or parents' parental rights. Brian L. Williams, an attorney, has been appointed as GAL for the child. Each parent or other legal custodian of the child has the right to appear and be heard personally either with or without an attorney. The court will appoint an attorney for a parent who is financially unable to hire one.
Meghan Morgan, #23102 Assistant Lyon County Attorney 430 Commercial, Ste 202 Emporia, KS 66801 620 341 3263
Published: March 23 and March 30, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:311894)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the City of Powers, Coos County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 will be held at the Senior Center, 120 Fir Street, Powers, Oregon as well as via teleconference. The meeting will take place on Friday, April 9, 2021 at 6:00PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget, budget message, and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting or remotely by teleconference and make comments on the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. The Senior Center is handicap accessible. Please call City Hall at (541) 439-3331 prior to the meeting if you require any special accommodations to attend in the meeting. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained by contacting City Hall Monday through Friday between 9 AM and 4 PM. An electronic copy is available upon request from admin@cityofpowers.com beginning on April 1, 2021. Safety Protocols: Face coverings are required to be worn over the mouth and nose at all times on the premises and social distancing is required. Seating is limited. If you are feeling ill or have been advised to quarantine due to illness, please utilize the toll-free teleconference line to attend the meeting remotely. Toll-Free Teleconference Line: To attend the meeting remotely, dial 1-844-854-2222 up to 10 minutes before the meeting start time and enter access code 133673#. Published: March 16 and March 23, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311166)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING WINCHESTER BAY RFPD
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Winchester Bay Rural Fire Protection District, County of Douglas, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 will be held at the Winchester Bay Fire Hall, 6th & Broadway, Winchester Bay, OR 97467. The meeting will take place on April 12, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after April 3, 2021 from the office of Wheeler & Grimes, CPAs, LLC, 817 Roseburg Road, Myrtle Point, OR 97458, telephone 541-572-0290, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The April 12, 2021 meeting is a public meeting where deliberations of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting to discuss the proposed budget with the Budget Committee. Published: March 23, 2021 and April 2, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID: 311416)

NOTICE OF PORT OF UMPQUA BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Port of Umpqua, Douglas County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022, will be held at 1841 Winchester Ave, Reedsport, OR 97467. The meeting will take place on Wednesday April 21, 2021 at 6:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after April 16, 2021 at the Port office 1877 Winchester Ave, Reedsport OR between the hours of 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM. This notice of budget committee meeting may also be found on the Port of Umpqua web site: portofumpqua.net
Published: March 23 and April 13, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:311418)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay will conduct a public auction at **4:00p.m. on April 1, 2021. Sealed bids for the auction items will be received until 4:00 p.m.** at the Charleston Marina office, at which time the sealed bids will be opened and publicly awarded to the highest bidder in order to satisfy moorage and/or storage charges for which the Port has possessory chattel lien under the provisions of ORS 87.152 through 87.212. **All reasonable bids will be considered.** The description of the items, the name of the owners or reputed owners of such items, and amounts due on the liens are as follows:
Travis Warnock Sea Star/558423 **\$4,049.18**
Charles Cabbage Frankie/278671 **\$2188.51**
Joseph & Ruth Cari Irish Lass/AK5565AJ **\$1,955.81**
Taylin Pierce Whimbrell/OR235ACW **\$2,184.80**

Sealed bids will be stamped in date order and must have the bid numbers clearly marked on the envelope. All items can be viewed by contacting the Charleston Marina office, 541-888-2548. The purchasers will be required to remove the purchased items from Port property within five (5) working days. Oregon International Port of Coos Bay Charleston Marina PO Box 5409 Charleston, OR 97420 Telephone: (541) 888-2548 Published: March 19 and March 23, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:310953)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS ESTATE OF DAVID FRANKLIN TIETJEN COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB01609
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michelle Gallino has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of David Franklin Tietjen, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative c/o Patrick Terry, PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the personal representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the personal representative named above. Dated and first published on March 16, 2021. Attorney for Personal Representative: Patrick M. Terry, OSB #025730 PO Box 630 Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541)756-2056 Published: March 16, March 23 and March 30, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311373)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS ESTATE OF JUDITH ARLENE NILES COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB01610
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michelle Gallino has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Judith Arlene Niles, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached to the personal representative c/o Patrick Terry, PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the personal representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the personal representative named above. Dated and first published on March 16, 2021. Attorney for Personal Representative: Patrick M. Terry, OSB #025730 PO Box 630 Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541)756-2056 Published: March 16, March 23 and March 30, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311376)

999 Legal Notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE OREGON ALBACORE COMMISSION PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

The OREGON ALBACORE COMMISSION (OAC) will hold a Budget Hearing virtual meeting pursuant to ORS 576.416, on Wednesday, April 14, 2021 at 10:00 am upon a proposed budget for operation of the Oregon Albacore Commission during FY July 1, 2021 -June 30, 2022. A public meeting will begin at 9:00 am. At this meeting, any Albacore harvester in Oregon selling Albacore through a first purchaser or directly to the public and any first purchaser buying Albacore in Oregon has the right to be heard with respect to the proposed budget. Copies are available for inspection, under reasonable circumstances, at the Albacore Commission office in Lincoln City. For further information or if you wish to participate, please contact: OAC P.O. Box 983, Lincoln City, OR 97367-0983. Phone/fax: 541-994-2647; nancy@oregonsalmon.org. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to the OAC office at 541-994-2647. Published: March 23, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311808)

999 Legal Notices

POLICY OF NONDISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF HANDICAPPED STATUS
The City of Coos Bay does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in the admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its federally assisted programs or activities. The Coos Bay City Manager has been designated to coordinate with the nondiscrimination requirements contained in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) regulation simple meeting Section 504 (24 CFR Part 8, dated June 2, 1988) His address is 500 Central Ave, Coos Bay Oregon 97420. His telephone number (Voice) is: 541-269-8912 TTY: 911 Published: March 23, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:311985)

The World
541-266-6047

The World
541.266.6047

The World
Your Community • Your Family • Your Interests
Your Home • Your World
It's All a Part of Your Local Newspaper!
541.266.6047

Bridge

When opponent bids / Over partner's opening / Negative double. So says Anne Maverick of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

A negative double's primary job is to try to find a fit in an unbid major. In today's auction, South's double showed four hearts and at least 6 points. (It was possible that South had five hearts if his hand was not strong enough for a two-heart response.)

Here, though, North did not have four hearts. So he made his natural rebid of two clubs, exactly what he would have done if East had passed, and South had responded one heart. Then South plunged into three no-trump. What happened after West led

the spade nine? South started with six top tricks: one spade, two hearts and three diamonds. He was clearly going to get a second spade trick but still needed to establish and run dummy's club suit. However, that meant losing the lead twice.

When you have two stoppers in the suit led and two key cards to dislodge, it is almost always correct to duck the first trick.

South was waiting to do that, prepared to play his spade four under East's queen.

However, East also knew the situation. To stop South from ducking at trick one, East played not the spade queen but the spade 10! This forced declarer to win with his jack. Then, when South played a club, West won with his king and led his second spade, establishing East's suit while he still had the club ace as an entry card.

Watch out for this sacrificial play on defense.

North		03-23-21	
♠ 6 3 2			
♥ 4			
♦ A K Q			
♣ Q J 10 9 8 7			
West		East	
♠ 9 5		♠ K Q 10 8 7	
♥ J 9 8 6 5		♥ Q 10 3	
♦ 9 7 5 4 2		♦ 6 3	
♣ K		♣ A 4 3	
South			
♠ A J 4			
♥ A K 7 2			
♦ J 10 8			
♣ 6 5 2			
Dealer: North Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
		1♣	1♠
Dbl.	Pass	2♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 9			

The World

Your Community • Your Family • Your Interests
Your Home • Your World

It's All a Part of Your Local Newspaper!

541.266.6047

Tribe holds vaccine clinic at local casino

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

David Cox has been waiting for an opportunity to get the COVID-19 vaccine. He found it in an unusual place Friday – the Mill Casino.

Cox was one of more than 300 people to take advantage of the opportunity to receive a COVID vaccination when the Coquille Indian Tribe announced it was hosting two vaccine clinics, which were open to anyone in the community.

On Friday, the tribe hosted a clinic for anyone over age 65 and Sunday, the tribe hosted a second clinic for teens ages 16-19.

“I work for Fred Meyers, essential workers as they call it,” Cox said after getting the vaccine. “I thought it was very important to get it.”

Cox came to the clinic with his wife, Lora Welch. Welch is part native American, although not a member of the Coquille tribe. She said she was also looking for an opportunity to get vaccinated and found out about the clinic from her daughter.

“I was gonna get the shot,” she said. “This was really nice.”

The Coquille Indian Tribe has been vaccinating patients since February, starting with tribal members before moving on to staff and patients. When more vaccines arrived last week, they reached out to the community.

Coquille Tribal Chairman Brenda Meade said sharing this resource with the tribe’s neighbors reflects the traditional culture of Pacific Coast tribes.

“Our potlatch tradition is all about assisting those around us whenever we have the chance,” she said. “We’re so happy that we are in a position to do this.”

Kelley Andrews learned about the clinic from his wife, who works at the Mill Casino. He said there was no hesitation to get the vaccine.

“Everybody should get the vaccine,” he said.

Rob Aton, who works at the casino and as a firefighter, was giving out vaccines Friday. He said he was vaccinated through the tribe, and despite being sick one day after the second shot, he is happy he did it.

That is also the case with Montgomery Allen, who attended the clinic Friday to get his first vaccination. Allen said his wife is a high-risk, so he wanted to make sure he was safe to protect her.

“I’m working, and I’ve been working all through this,” Allen said. “I work away from home, so this was a huge opportunity for me.”

Those who visited the clinic received the Moderna vaccine. The majority received the first shot and will return in four weeks for a second dose. Two weeks after the second dose is administered, patients are considered fully vaccinated.

The Sunday clinic used the Pfizer vaccine, which is approved for anyone over 16. It also requires two doses to be fully effective.

Leann Willis Welch, a nurse practitioner who works for the tribe, watched over the clinic Friday, answering questions and helping if anyone had side effects. She said the tribe really wanted to reach out to teens because few places were offering to vaccinate younger people.

“We were extremely lucky to get the doses of the Pfizer vaccine,” she said. “So, we really do want it to hit a lot of teenagers because teenagers do crazy things. We’d really like to hit as many teenagers as we can.”

Welch, who is also fully vaccinated, said the tribe has gotten quite good at running vaccine clinics. At the clinic, people registered as they came in, were sent to one of four stations to receive the vaccine, checked out at another station where they received an appointment for a second dose, if needed, and were asked to wait at least 15 minutes to make sure there were no side effects.

They then met with Welch, before heading out. Most were in and out in 20 minutes. Welch said the tribe has gotten quite good at running the clinics.

“We started with tribal members, and then we expanded it out to staff, patients and all Native Americans,” she said. “We’ve also been to Salem, Eugene and Medford.”

Welch said there have been very few problems in



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World
Kelley Andrews gets a COVID-19 vaccination from Rob Aton during a clinic Friday at the Mill Casino. Below, after getting vaccinated, David Cox, left, and his wife, Lora Welch, wait before leaving the clinic. Bottom, patients register while visiting a vaccine clinic hosted by the Coquille Indian Tribe on Friday.



any of the clinics.

“We haven’t had any here. We’ve been very lucky,” she said. “Some of the people have reported they’ve felt sick for a few days, but there’s no major issues.”

Welch said there is some anxiety among people getting the vaccines and admits others refuse to, but she said she hopes people will change their minds and get vaccinated.

“One of the big reasons is the risks of the vaccine are very, very low,” she said. “Just think of how many people have died from it. The hospitals are full of people, they’re on ventilators.”

“The little bit of worry of will I get sick from is so much less.”



Skin Cancer

today’s most common form.

With early detection, even the most aggressive forms can be treated and even cured!

Schedule your exam today!

541-672-7546

Accepting Medicare, OHP, PPO and most Health Plans

ADVANCED SKIN CENTER
385 Ranch Rd., Reedsport, OR 97467
940 E. 5th St. (East Wing), Coquille, OR 97423
www.ASCDermatology.com

The Coos County Noxious Weed Board presents:

Weed of the Month

Butterfly bush- *Buddleja davidii*

ID Tips:

- Deciduous shrub up to 15 feet tall with arching branches
- Showy flower spikes at branch ends, often nodding, 4-30 inches long
- Flowers typically light purple with orange centers, but a range of cultivars come in a variety of colors, including magenta, blue, white, and dark purple
- Leaves 4-10 inches long, 1-3 inches wide, dark green on top and whitish underneath, with toothed edges
- Reproduces mainly by lightweight winged seeds

Source: Introduced as an ornamental to North America from China.

Concern: Invades riverbanks and forests. Ineffective host plant for butterflies.

Prevention: Consider alternative plants for your landscape. Do not plant.

Control: Small patch/young - Hand pull. Large patch/old - Cut stump at the base and apply herbicide* (glyphosate or triclopyr).

Disposal: Bag and dispose in landfill.

*When using herbicides: "The label is the law!"

Alternatives to butterfly bush

Ceanothus spp.

Pacific ninebark

Need help? Contact us!

Coos Watershed Association
(541) 888-5922 x309

Coquille Watershed Association
(541) 396-2541

Report weeds to 1-866-INVADER or <https://oregoninvasiveshotline.org>

This week in Coos County history: March 21-23

100 YEARS — 1921

Tanker arrives with oil supply

The Whittier comes with 10,000 barrels

Fuel oil was short and badly needed to keep up gas and electric supply

The tanker Whittier arrived this afternoon with 10,000 barrels of fuel oil for the Mountain States Power Company. There was a shortage of the fuel oil needed to run the electric and gas plants. The company has ordered several tank cars to guard against dangerous shortage but the vessel came sooner than expected.

The oil formerly cost \$1.85 a barrel but this shipment was \$2.70 a barrel, making the fuel very expensive.

Boost for road from Reedsport

Big meeting held at Reedsport Sunday

Forestry service will be asked to connect up highway — Umpqua road also urged

A good roads booster meeting at Reedsport yesterday was attended by delegations from Coos Bay, Ten Mile, Gardiner and various Umpqua points and resulted in a concerted movement to secure better highways for that section. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and appeals will be made to the Douglas county court and also to the U.S. Forestry service for the completion of the link between Reedsport and the new road at Ten Mile which was recently completed.

It seems there will be about six miles of road to build over the ridge between Eel Lake and Clear Lake to connect up Ten Mile and Reedsport. One mile of this is in Coos county and the balance in Douglas, but all is in the Umpqua Forest reserve district.

Coast wool is to be stored

A million pounds will be held in Portland Will be graded and sold by the Western Oregon Wool and Mohair association for growers

PORTLAND — More than 1,000,000 pounds of wool from sheep in Western Oregon farms will be stored in Portland and graded and sold from that market during the coming season, according to plans outlined by officials of the Western Oregon Wool and Mohair association.

The association is being organized on a cooperative basis and 320,000 pounds of fleece already has bene signed up, according to R.A. Wade, manager of the association. Farmers of Northern California also are interested in the movement. Clips will be pooled and United States storage receipts used as a basis of credit in financing sheep owners, Wade stated.

Small farmers of Western Oregon have been accustomed to sell their wool clips to traveling junkers who pay as low a price as possible Wade said. The association, on the other hand, will be a non profit organization and its members will have the advantage of selling their wool at a favorable market condition.

Noble Theatre opens tomorrow

Has been entirely remodeled and beautiful

Attraction will be Charlie Chaplain in “The Kid” — Mrs. Noble will give solo

The Noble theatre will be opened again tomorrow night after having been remodeled. The new entrance has been completed giving better facilities for the patrons entering the theatre and adding greatly to the beauty of the building from the outside.

The new organ has not yet been installed but will be in place soon. The interior of the theatre has been redecorated and new draperies used and the theatre is now as attractive a one as will be found in the state.

The opening bill will be Charlie Chaplin in his famous play “The Kid.” During the evening a vocal solo will be given by Mrs. John Noble as an added feature to the program.

Will close deal for plant site

Southern Pacific crossing agreement finally comes

Menasha Woodenware Co. arranges to go ahead with plant when business picks up

Herbert Armstrong, local manager of the Menasha Woodenware Co., who returned today from Portland received word confirming the S.P. crossing agreement whereby the site of the proposed cooperage plant in North Bend will be made available.

While at Portland, Mr. Armstrong took the matter up with the S.P. officials there and they prodded the San Francisco offices. The message today came to Agent Wold at North Bend and said the agreement was in the mail.

Last year, the Menasha Co. simply contracted for the site form the Simpson Estate Co., contingent upon getting a crossing agreement from the Southern Pacific and they have been working at it ever since. If the crossing agreement is as expected, Mr. Armstrong will close the deal and take up the deed so that construction of the plant can be started as soon as the business outlook picks up.

Surgical clinic is now proposed

Will give assistance to children of county

Co-operation of the Red Cross, physicians and county expected to provide relief

Miss Elizaeth Campbell, Coos county health nurse, is working on a plan of providing a free surgical clinic to provide relief of little ones who are found to need surgical aid and whose parents cannot afford the cost of it.

Her plan is for the co-operation of the physicians, Red Cross and others in providing this. Many of the physicians have agreed to donate their services in these cases and bandages, etc., are expected to be provided by the Red Cross. Other aid may also be secured.

In cases where hospital services are necessary, the hospital generally donate the use of their quarters.

The whole matter is in a tentative stage. At first, it is likely that the surgical clinic would be generally restricted to minor operations such as adenoids, tonsils, etc.

50 YEARS — 1971

School superintendents agree many budget problems around Coos but quality of education is not hurt

School districts may have budgetary problems, but most Coos County school superintendents have told The World in a survey that children are receiving good educations.

When asked if education is being curtailed by tight budgets, Superintendent Ronald L. Parks of Bandon said “Not as much as some would have us believe.

“Some of the finest teaching and learning is not the result of high salaries, fancy buildings and elaborate equipment. The dedicated teacher is the success of good education.

“You can put a poor teacher in elaborate settings, pay him a top salary and give him unlimited equipment and he will not do as good a job as a dedicated teacher who can really teach school.”

John Crowley, superintendent of Coos Bay School District 9, said “education is provided for all, and it is not being denied by tight budgets. Many choose to deny themselves. The educational system in any community has something to offer. It may not be what everyone thinks it should be and it may not be recognized as being as good as the one in the neighboring community, but nevertheless it still has some thing to offer every child.”

Empire District move set by Harless, Porter

Two more businesses are moving to the “Y” in Empire and another expanding shortly, according to information to The World this week.

Bob Harless has announced plans to move Harless Outdoor Store to property in back of Harless Y Marina and Stan Porter intends to occupy the location sometime later this year of Stan Porter’s Cars between Bob Harless’ property and Young’s Old-Cadillac.

Bill Harless, owner of Harless Y Marina, intends to expand his building to nearly double the present size for full indoor shopping for new and used boats, pickup campers, big boats and small camping trailers. He said, “Business is booming here. The number of firs has doubled since I moved here a year and a half ago.”

Harless has been in business in the Bay Area 20 years.

‘Pre’ ties NCAA 2-mile mark

EUGENE — A pair of ex-Marshfield track stars had a big day in the opener of the spring season for the University of Oregon Saturday as sophomore Steve Prefontaine terrorized the NCAA two-mile mark while junior Jim Barr sailed to a lifetime best in the long jump.

Prefontaine, the premier collegiate distance runner in the USA, tied the NCAA two-mile standard of 8:33.2 held by former Webfoot Arne Kwalheim as he ripped of a 4:05.2 mile for the second four laps. The winning time in the four-lap event earlier was 4:05.5 chalked up by senior Steve Savage of Florence.

The mark also tied school and Hayward Field marks that Kwalheim had established in 1968.

Barr, meanwhile, nipped teammate Bouncy Moore — the AAU long jump champ in 1970 — by a half inch as he leaped 24-9 ¾. Barr’s previous best was a 24-5 ½ effort while competing for Southwestern Oregon Community College in the NJCAA meet in 1968.

Davis, Oswald, Richards, Nyleen win state Greco-Roman titles

Three North Bend wrestlers and one from Marshfield grabbed state Greco-Roman titles at the conclusion of the two-day tournament Monday night at Marshfield High School, and now will set sites on championships in the two-day Freestyle tourney which got under way this morning.

Ralph Davis (100), Robin Richards (170) and Brad Nyleen (190) of North Bend and Kip Oswald (160) of Marshfield each won individual titles.

Marshfield’s Upbeats won the state title in 2001 with this routine



Richards, a triple-crown winner a year ago, gained a measure of revenge as he compiled fewer black marks than Mark Purkey of Milwaukee who had beaten Richards for the state high school 168-pound crown a week ago.

Nyleen and Oswald, meanwhile, proved to be pleasant surprises for North Bend coach Dave Abraham and Marshfield mentor Lynn Matthews after the pair had been all but out of the running in the high school meet at Corvallis last week.

Red-hot Tigers rout Reedsport, 81-66

EUGENE — The Bandon Tigers played as though they had never heard the term “tournament jitters” in their first state tournament ever Monday night.

The Tigers, who entered the tournament as champions of the Sunset Conference, took command in the opening minutes and staged a somewhat sensational tourney debut with an overwhelming, 81-66, victory over Reedsport, the No. 2 team from the Coast League.

Behind nine points by 6-foot-8 Bayard Forrest in the first quarter, Bandon jumped into a 23-7 lead over the cold-shooting Braves and shot 52 per cent from the field enroute to the easy victory.

Marshfield whips LaSalle 78-65 in state tourney

PORTLAND — Marshfield used a ball-hawking defense and 51 points from Mike Hashberger, Norm Hill and Bob Chiene to rip apart favored LaSalle, 78-65, in first round play at the Class AAA basketball tournament this morning.

The Pirates now advance to the quarter finals where they will play the winner of the Medford-Reynolds game.

Hashberger scored 21 points, Chiene 16 and Hill 14 in the game that saw Marshfield roll to a 43-29 half time lead. Marshfield later held an advantage as high as 17 points in claiming the victory.

Coquille Red Devils use backboard strength to beat Banks in AA

EUGENE — It took five first-round games to prove it, but the Coquille Red Devils showed that a 16-team Class AA tournament does have merit.

Under a format which puts league champions against runners-up in opening round action, Coquille showed that perhaps some of the stronger teams were forced to stay at home under the old eight team system.

After Monday’s contests were all won by league champions, Coquille, the No. 2 finisher in the Sunset Six, gained the distinction of being the first runner-up to send a champion into the consolation bracket when it used overwhelming backboard strength and solid free throw shooting to defeat Yawama League titlist Banks, 74-64, to open lower-bracket first-round play Tuesday afternoon.

The bouncy rebounding of John Van Burger, Carl Johnson, and Curtis Roberts, plus a 26-of-38 (.684) effort at the free throw line, allowed Coquille to overcome an early Banks lead and advance farther in the championship bracket.

20 YEARS — 2001

City workers besieged with complaints

Measure 7 supporters: Special interest group asks citizens to call city hall

MYRTLE POINT — City employees are being barraged with phone calls from angry people opposed to Myrtle Point’s fight against Measure 7.

City Manager Bud Schmidt said the calls are wasting staff time and having little effect on future decisions regarding the measure.

“More than half of the people who have called us don’t even live within city limits and don’t pay city taxes,” he said.

Measure 7, approved by voters in November, would require state and local governments to compensate property owners when regulations reduce the value of their estates.

Schmidt said the Oregon Family Farm Association, a property rights group supporting Measure 7, sent out flyers and used comput-

er-generated phone calls to encourage Coos County residents to complain to City Hall.

“Computer phone calls have gone out to everyone in the 572 (phone) exchange encouraging them to call the city,” said Schmidt. “The message tells people that city tax dollars are being spent to fight the voter-approved measure.”

Schmidt said while Myrtle Point did participate in a lawsuit challenging Measure 7, it has not spent tax dollars to fight the measure, nor has it made any commitment to do so.

Burglars lock in on storage units

Several people in Coos Bay have learned the hard way that locking away items in storage units is not as safe as it seems.

Since the beginning of March, at least seven Coos Bay storage units at two different sites have reported items missing.

According to Coos Bay Police Department reports, thieves gained access to the units by cutting and removing the owners’ locks and replacing them.

This type of crime is nothing new, said Janice Grimm, of E.L. Edwards Realty Inc.

“This kind of thing has been going on, off and on since Thanksgiving,” Grimm said. “It seems to be particularly bad now.”

By cutting locks off tenants’ storage units and replacing them with new locks, no one notices anything out of the ordinary. That way, thieves can return any time and go through the units.

College establishes animal abuse policy

Southwestern Oregon Community College has quietly taken a stand on animal abuse. An administration policy addition has made abandoning, neglecting or abusing an animal on campus a violation of the student handbook.

Mike Gaudette, Southwestern’s dean of marketing, recruiting and college advancement, said the new policy was presented to the school’s board of directors last month.

“It hasn’t been needed in the past but with a resident population of students, there’s an increased likelihood of interactions. It seems that it’s a proper thing to address the issue,” Gaudette said.

Gaudette denied the new policy was prompted by an attack on a raccoon by three students last year, but instead was a way to deal with the possibility of animal attacks.

“The policy previously did not include in the list of offenses acts that would be against animals,” Gaudette said.

Southwestern’s policy mirrors state law and addresses animal abuse, neglect or abandonment by citing the Oregon Revised Statutes.

Benchmark report gives Oregon C+

Needs improvement: Biennial rating shows progress, but not enough

SALEM (AP) — Oregon has made some progress on issues ranging from environmental protection to student literacy, but still got an overall rating of C+ in a biennial report released Friday by the Oregon Progress Board.

The 2001 Benchmark Report rates the state’s progress of 90 quality-of-life indicators, from hunger to state parks using data collected between 1998 and 2000. In 1998, the state received an overall grade of C.

“We’re doing better in public safety and some other areas,” said Gov. John Kitzhaber, the chairman of the board. “But we’re not living up to our potential. While this is an improvement from last time, it’s not good enough.”

The report also graded Oregon in seven subcategories. Those marks are calculated by looking at how far the state has moved toward or away from goals in those areas. Meeting or exceeding a goal earns an A; retreating from a goal gets an F.

Some of the state’s best grades were in public safety (B+) and social support (B-). The worst grade was in civic engagement (D).

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School courtesy of Coos Bay Schools.

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Last week's opening and closing quotes

Stock	Open	Close
Intel	62.89	63.72
Kroger	36.46	35.40
Microsoft	235.68	230.08
Nike	140.44	137.66
NW Natural	53.21	52.88
Skywest	59.99	57.95
Starbucks	107.81	106.10
Umpqua Hlds	18.68	18.32
Weyerhaeuser	35.91	33.85

Xerox

26.93

24.77

Levi Strauss

25.12

25.01

Dow Jones opened at 33,163.21

Dow Jones closed at 32,604.42

NASDAQ opened at 13,351.28

NASDAQ closed at 13,211.58

S&P 500 opened at 3,960.78

S&P 500 closed at 3,911.14

Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones

LOTTERY

MegaMillions

March 19

9-14-40-58-69

Megaball: 8

Multiplier: x3

Jackpot: \$122 million

Powerball

March 20

1-6-22-42-61

Powerball: 4

Multiplier: x3

Jackpot: \$222 million

Megabucks

March 20

3-12-14-31-39-44

Jackpot: \$3.4 Million

Win For Life

March 20

11-23-37-59

TUE

Partly cloudy

57°

41°

WED

Rain

54°

41°

THU

Rain

51°

40°

FRI

Partly cloudy

55°

39°

SAT

Partly cloudy

53°

42°

Congress introduces bill to save Western Monarch butterflies

A bipartisan group of lawmakers introduced legislation recently that would provide \$125 million in emergency funds over five years to save the western population of monarch butterflies from extinction.

This monarch population is found primarily in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, and overwinters on the coast of California.

This past winter, only 1,914 monarchs were recorded overwintering on the California coast — the lowest number ever recorded.

The Monarch Action, Recovery and Conservation of Habitat Act (MONARCH Act) was introduced by Sens. Jeff Merkley (D-Ore.), Alex Padilla (D-Calif.), Ron Wyden (D-Ore.), Cory Booker (D-N.J.), Chris Van Hollen (D-M.D.) and Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.), and Reps. Jimmy Panetta (D-Calif.), Salud Carbajal (D-Calif.), Rodney Davis (R-Illinois), Alcee Hastings (D-Florida), Nanette Barragán (D-Calif.) and Raúl Grijalva (D-Ariz.).

The legislation would create the Western Monarch Butterfly Rescue Fund, which will provide \$12.5 million a year to support on-the-ground conservation projects to stabilize and save the western population of monarch butterflies. The bill would provide an additional \$12.5 million per year to implement the existing Western Monarch Butterfly Conservation Plan.

“Monarch lovers were once able to see millions of butterflies in their overwintering habitat, but now America’s most iconic pollinator is almost gone in the West,” said Stephanie Kurose, a senior policy specialist at the Center for Biological Diversity. “The MONARCH Act gives these beautiful orange-and-black butterflies a fighting chance at survival. We’re so grateful for the leadership of Sen. Merkley and Reps. Panetta, Carbajal and Davis for recognizing the urgency of the situation.”

Overall, monarch populations in the United States have plummeted more than 80% in the past two decades. Without emergency help, it’s almost certain that the western population of monarchs will disappear within 50 years. Indeed, their annual migration has already collapsed.

In February, a group of 57 lawmakers led by Sen. Merkley and Reps. Panetta and Carbajal sent a letter to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service urging the agency to make substantial investments in monarch conservation after its decision to forego listing the monarch under the Endangered Species Act. “Western monarchs are running out of time and can no longer afford policy half measures,” said Kurose. “Congress must immediately pass the MONARCH Act so that future generations can experience the magic and grace of these remarkable butterflies.”

Contributed by U.S. Fish and Wildlife

The Western Monarch butterfly was once a common sight along the Northwest, but its numbers have decreased rapidly in recent years.

Cheering on the Bulldogs



The stands were mostly quiet Friday night as the North Bend football team took on Elmira. But despite most of the fans missing, the North Bend cheerleaders cheered the Bulldogs to victory.

Come in and See our Quadrafire Wood Stoves!

QUADRA-FIRE

NOTHING BURNS LIKE A QUAD

Heat 1,000 - 2,600 sqft with 51,000 BTUs*, based on climate and home efficiency.

MODEL 3100A

Regularly \$1889⁹⁹

\$1649⁹⁹

Farr's

HARDWARE

Coos Bay

(541)267-2137

Coquille

(541)396-3161

Since 1916

Installation and Delivery Available. CCB#49282. While supplies last.