

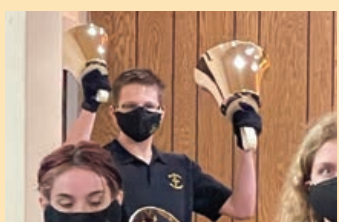
**Exploring the Cove**

At Bastendorff Beach, **B1**



**Bell ringers**

Visit Bandon church, **A9**



# The World WEEKEND

**RAIN 47 • 35** | **FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 2022** | [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) | \$2

## Chaos engulfs Operation Rebuild Hope

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**  
The World

Chaos has engulfed Operation Rebuild Hope, a North Bend nonprofit that works to provide housing to homeless veterans. After the founder and executive director of the nonprofit, Patrick Wright, was arrested following an incident with Coos Bay police, the board of directors met June

16 and voted to ask Wright to voluntarily step down for 60 days. Rather than comply, it appears Wright terminated several employees who also serve as board members, changed the locks at the organization's office to keep those employees out and is attempting to maintain control of the operation. The conflict began when Wright was involved in an

altercation at Front Street Provisoners near downtown Coos Bay when he attempted to stop a fight. The altercation escalated after police arrived, and officers took Wright into custody. He was transported to the county jail on charges of assault IV, disorderly conduct II and resisting arrest before being released. As of June 20, no official charges have been filed by the

district attorney's office. According to information released to The World, the board of directors at Operation Rebuild Hope called an emergency board meeting June 16 to discuss the issue. According to the board documents, the organization had been contacted by members of the media. The board members also were concerned that if something was not done about Wright, Operation

Rebuild Hope could be in danger of losing grants it needs to operate. At the meeting, the board's attorney said it was in danger of losing "all" grant funding if nothing was done. The board then voted 7-0 with two members abstaining to ask Wright to step down for 60 days. In addition, Wright was asked to undergo counseling for al-

Please see **ARREST**, Page A3



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Above: Annis Cassells reads excerpts from the book, On Juneteenth, during a Juneteenth ceremony at the Coos History Museum. Right: Jamar Ruff reads the Emancipation Proclamation during a Juneteenth ceremony Sunday.

## COVID vaccine rolls out for children under 5

By **ZOE GOTTLIEB**  
Country Media

Children 6 months and older are the latest group to become eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine after the state granted its approval over the weekend.

The Office of Oregon Gov. Kate Brown reported Sunday, June 12, that the Western States Scientific Safety Review Workgroup had completed its review of the federal process and unanimously concluded that the Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna vaccines are safe and effective for children as young as 6 months old.

The Moderna two-dose vaccine series and the Pfizer three-dose vaccine series are now available to children 6 months to 5 years old, according to a press release from the Oregon Health Authority (OHA).

The OHA informed healthcare providers that they could begin administering the vaccines as soon as Monday, June 13.

The news comes after State Epidemiologist Dr. Dean Sidelinger, joined by OHSU School of Medicine Professor of Pediatrics Dr. Dawn Nolt, announced the FDA's approval of pediatric doses for the Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna vaccines at a press conference held Friday, June 17.

Please see **COVID**, Page A3

## Coos Bay celebrates Juneteenth for the second time

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**  
The World

One year ago, the Coos History Museum started a new tradition by celebrating Juneteenth for the first time. During that first celebration in 2021, the museum partnered with the Equal Justice Initiative to place a memorial marker at the museum that remembers the lynching of Alonzo Tucker. One of the reasons for placing the marker was to face a checkered past. But during the second Juneteenth celebration last weekend,

the museum learned the impact of staring down racism in the history of Coos Bay may have had an impact statewide. In 2021, Taylor Stewart, the founder of the Oregon Remembrance Project, joined more than 200 people at the museum to help place the memorial marker for Tucker. This year, he was in Oregon City, but he sent a message to the volunteers who started it all a year ago. "I am currently in Oregon City, continuing our tradition of Juneteenth as not just a day of reflection, but a day of action," Stewart

wrote. "Similar to last year's Coos Bay Juneteenth celebration, Oregon City will be honoring the memory of a man named Jacob Vanderpool, the only known person expelled from Oregon under the state's Black exclusionary laws. Located in Oregon City, Jacob Vanderpool was a business owner and was forced to leave Oregon in 1851 after a competing white business owner reported him to authorities. Even though Oregon's Black exclusionary laws were not meant to expel African Americans from the state, just prevent them from

settling here, the judge, who was presiding over the case and staying at the hotel of the man who pressed the charges, sentenced Jacob Vanderpool to be exiled from the state of Oregon. Jacob Vanderpool was then forced to leave behind his life in Oregon City, never again returning to the state of Oregon." Stewart wrote that the Juneteenth celebration in 2021 was the impetus for similar efforts in other communities, such as Oregon City.

Please see **JUNETEENTH**, Page A3

## Volunteers help clean up yard for veteran

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**  
The World

After cleaning up local parks, land for a nonprofit agency and Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery, volunteers with Oregon Bay Area Beautification went a little smaller last weekend when volunteers cleaned up the yard of a military veteran. Penny Moloso, a council member for the organization, said they are always looking for new ways to give back to the community and to make it a little cleaner. "The need here came from Krystal Hopper, and she kind of put the word out here to help John and his wife, Diane," Moloso said. "We've helped them weed and clean up the trees and plant some trees." John Thomas joined the Air Force in 1962 while 17 years old. He served as a ground radio operator, spending 13 months in South Korea, watching the DMZ at the border and North and South Korea. Her served four years before being honorably discharged in 1966. Thomas and his wife have a home with a large yard on the outskirts of Coos Bay, but as



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Left: Penny Moloso pulls weeds from the front walkway of a veteran's home while volunteering with Oregon Bay Area Beautification. Right: James Behrends cuts tree branches away while helping clean up the yard of a veteran. Center: Cate Loy carries tree limbs to a brush pile while helping clean up the yard of John Thomas.

Please see **CLEAN UP**, Page A3



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# Commission adopts Coquille Tribe agreement

The Fish and Wildlife Commission recently voted at its meeting in Salem to adopt a new Cooperative Management Agreement between the Coquille Indian Tribe and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The agreement establishes a voluntary cooperative partnership between ODFW and the Tribe to collaborate, share resources and work as partners to develop and implement plans to protect, restore and enhance fish and wildlife populations and their habitat within a five county area of southwest Oregon (Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane, and Jackson counties, including the associated nearshore marine areas), an area defined as the Tribe's service area by the federal government. The agreement will enhance tribal sovereignty and give the tribe a stronger voice in protecting and enhancing fish, wildlife, and their habitats. It will also set up a framework under which Coquille tribal members will participate in subsistence and ceremonial harvest of fish and wildlife resources licensed and managed by the tribal government in partnership with ODFW and the Oregon State Police. Within those counties, enrolled members of the Coquille Indian Tribe will participate in hunting, fishing,

shellfishing, and trapping licensed by the Coquille Indian Tribe. Annual harvest limits and areas for harvest by tribal members will be set by mutual consent between the Tribe and ODFW.

In other business, the commission: Approved 2023-25 Agency Request Budget: ODFW's requested budget requests a number of new investments in water planning and flow restoration, habitat protection, fish research and restoration, fish passage, and other actions related to climate resiliency.

The budget now goes to the Governor's office for consideration. The Governor will submit a state budget for the Legislature to consider during the 2023 session.

Adopted commercial coastal pelagic species (CPS) regulations: The Commission approved federal harvest specifications and management measures that continue closure of the directed Pacific sardine fishery for the next year due to depressed stock status while providing for very low harvest allowances in other fishing sectors across West Coast. They also made revisions to Oregon Administrative Rules to clarify purse seine net fishing gear allowed in the market squid fishery with practical net construction considerations.



Coquille Indian Tribe Chair Brenda Meade with ODFW Director Curt Melcher after the approval of the Memorandum of Agreement between the two organizations. **Contributed photo**

## Fish & Wildlife seeking public assistance identifying poaching subject

On June 17, at approximately 4:30 a.m., OSP Fish & Wildlife Troopers received information that a young buck deer was shot at the Reedsport Public Boat Launch parking lot in the town of Reedsport. Investigation revealed that the deer was shot on-site with a handgun at approximately 3 a.m. The city was extra busy at this time, as a chainsaw carving competition and a rock and gem show were occurring over the weekend. Several people were camped nearby in campers and trailers.

OSP Fish & Wildlife Troopers are seeking public assistance identifying the subject in the attached pictures who is suspected to have shot the young buck and left it to waste. Reedsport Police Department and Reedsport Public Works are assisting with the investigation.

OSP Fish & Wildlife Division is urging anyone



OSP troopers and the Reedsport Police Department are looking for this man, who they believe shot and killed a young buck at the Reedsport Public Boat Launch. **Contributed photo**

with information about this case to call the Oregon State Police Tip-line at 1-800-452-7888, \*OSP (\*677), or email at TIP@osp.oregon.gov. Please, reference case number SP22-147967

### Report Wildlife and Habitat Law Violators

The Turn In Poachers (TIP) program offers preference points or cash rewards for information leading to an arrest or issuance of a citation, to a suspect, for the unlawful killing of wildlife, and or waste of big game. Cash rewards can also be awarded for turning in people who destroy habitat, illegally obtain licenses/tags, and for the unlawful lending/borrowing of big game tags. Learn more: <https://www.oregon.gov/osp/programs/fw/Pages/tip.aspx>

### PREFERENCE POINT REWARDS:

- \* 5 Points-Mountain Sheep
- \* 5 Points-Rocky Mountain Goat

- \* 5 Points-Moose
- \* 5 Points-Wolf
- \* 4 Points-Elk
- \* 4 Points-Deer
- \* 4 Points-Antelope
- \* 4 Points-Bear
- \* 4 Points-Cougar

### Oregon Hunters Association (OHA) Cash Rewards:

- \* \$1,000 Bighorn Sheep, Mountain Goat, and Moose
- \* \$500 Elk, Deer, and Antelope
- \* \$300 Bear, Cougar, and Wolf
- \* \$300 Habitat Destruction
- \* \$200 - Illegally obtaining Oregon hunting or angling license or tags
- \* \$200 - Unlawful Lending/Borrowing Big Game Tag(s)
- \* \$100 Upland Birds and Waterfowl
- \* \$100 Game Birds or Furbearers
- \* \$100 Game Fish and Shellfish

### Oregon Wildlife Coalition (OWC) Cash Rewards:

- Birds**
- \$500 Hawk, Falcon, Eagle, Owl, Osprey
- All other protected avian species: see category below for listed species
- Mammals**
- \$500 Cougar, Bobcat, Beaver (public lands only), Black bears, Bighorn Sheep, Marten, Fisher, Sierra Nevada Red Fox
- Species listed as "threatened" or "endangered" under state or federal Endangered Species Act (excludes fish)**
- \$1,000 (e.g. wolf, wolverine, kit fox, red tree vole, Canada lynx, sea otter, Columbian white-tailed deer, California brown pelican, western snowy plover, California least tern, northern spotted owl, marbled murrelet, short-tailed albatross, streaked horned lark, yellow-billed cuckoo, leatherback sea turtle, olive ridley sea turtle, Oregon spotted frog, green sea turtle, loggerhead sea turtle)

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Legals: Thursday 11:00am	Legals: Wednesday 11:00am
Obituaries: Friday 11:00am	Obituaries: Wednesday 11:00am

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## Clean up

From A1  
they have gotten older, keeping up with the yard work has become a challenge.  
So Moloso and other volunteers with Oregon Bay Area Beautification pitched in to help out. Rain delayed the clean-up one week so the turnout was

smaller than usual, but those who did come went straight to work.  
They cut back some trees in the yard, moving the branches to a pile at the back of the yard. Moloso, a disabled vet herself, was only able to help weed, but she diligently pulled weeds from the walkway near the front door.  
Before they left, the volunteers even planted

two rhododendrum trees to add to the landscape.  
"It is a different type of clean up than we normally do," Moloso said. "It is something we'll do again in the future. But we are already booked up until almost December."  
Moloso was one of the first volunteers with Oregon Bay Area Beautification when Elizabeth Chu came up with the idea. She said

she joined the effort to help improve her home.  
"I've lived all over and wherever I lived, I've tried to join a volunteer organization to do my part," Moloso said. "It's a good way to meet like-minded people."  
Moloso grew up in Oregon, but left the state when she joined the service she left and never planned to move

back. But in 2014, she got married and she and her husband took their honeymoon by having a 10-day camping trip up and down the Oregon coast.  
Moloso said when they drove over the bridge in North Bend, they fell in love and knew they were home. Three years ago, they found their dream home and made the move.  
"Regardless of where

you live, you can always clean up," Moloso said.  
"The more we as a community see what a small amount of people can do and what a difference it makes, it will help. I would love to see the neighborhoods clean up."  
Oregon Bay Area Beautification will return to clean up John Topits Park during its Second Saturday Cleanup in July.

## COVID

From A1  
"Today is a monumental step forward in our nation's fight against the virus, with virtually every American now eligible for the protections that COVID-19 vaccines provide," President Joe Biden said. "For parents all over the country, this is a day of relief and celebration."  
Children aged 6 months to 5 years are the last subgroup to become eligible for the vaccine.  
The pediatric vaccine rollout will expand eligibility to 230,000 Oregon children and 20 million children in the United States.  
Pandemic outlook  
At the June 17 media briefing, Sidelinger touched on several points, including the downward trend of COVID-19 hospitalizations and Oregon's still high level of community spread.  
According to Sidelinger, COVID-19 test positivity rose slightly from 11.4% on May 16 to 11.7% on June 14, and during the last month, daily reported case counts have leveled, from

a rolling seven-day average of 1,401 cases reported on May 16, to 1,487 on June 14.  
"We assume these numbers are a dramatic undercount of the actual number of cases because we know many people are using at-home tests and not reporting the results," Sidelinger said. "We also know many others are not getting tested. Trends in this state and around the country tell us there are higher levels of transmission."  
As of Friday, June 17, there were 1,596 new COVID cases and six hospitalizations (309 overall).  
Vaccine efficacy  
According to a CDC report on the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine efficacy for children aged 6 months to 4 years, vaccines were 41.5% effective against COVID-19 infection up to 2.5 months after receiving a second dose.  
The CDC reported similar findings with vaccine effectiveness for adults aged 18-64 years at the height of Omicron.  
The CDC's COVID-19 Data Tracker shows that the Omicron

variant was still the dominant variant the week of June 5 - June 11, making up 62.4% of infections in the United States.  
Learn more about vaccine efficacy for pediatric doses on the CDC website.  
Back to masks?  
On Thursday, May 12, Multnomah County officials urged residents to consider readopting face coverings in public indoor spaces after the COVID-19 daily case count more than tripled from April to May.  
While the recommendation fell short of a mandate, after conducting interviews with OHA officials, The Chronicle learned that the possibility of reimposing mandates is not out of the picture.  
In an email correspondence, OHA Public Affairs Specialist Rudy Peter answered a question from The Chronicle as to whether there is a potential for mask mandates to come back in the fall should case numbers rise.  
"The Oregon Health Authority monitors communicable disease outbreaks, including COVID-19 case rates and hospital capacity,"

Peter responded. "If hospital capacity is strained, unable to care for the public, OHA will take steps to ensure hospital care is accessible to those in need."  
According to Peter, keeping a close eye on COVID-19 case loads and hospital admission rates in service areas will be critical in determining whether hospital capacity is at risk.  
"New COVID-19 admissions and the percent of staffed inpatient beds occupied represent the current potential for strain on the health system," he said. "Data on new cases acts as an early warning indicator of potential increases in health system strain in the event of a COVID-19 surge."  
On Dec. 27, 2021, The Chronicle reported that the OHA filed a proposed rulemaking notice with the Oregon Secretary of State's Office, requesting changes to the current rule requiring the adoption of the indoor masks in Oregon, that would have expired on Feb. 8, 2022.  
In February, the OHA's Public Health Division filed a Permanent Administrative Order repealing the temporary order.

The order reads in part as follows.  
"The Authority gives the Oregon State Public Health Director or the Oregon State Health Officer the authority to rescind and reinstate all or parts of the rule taking into consideration, at a minimum, information and data related to COVID-19 transmission, hospitalizations and deaths, disparate effects on communities of color and tribal communities, guidance from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and rates of vaccination for COVID-19."  
CDC data shows Columbia County as in the medium-risk category for COVID-19 transmission, meaning recommendations are as follows:  
• If you are at high risk for severe illness, talk to your health-care provider about whether you need to wear a mask and take other precautions.  
• Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines.  
• Get tested if you have symptoms.  
See covid.cdc.gov for more data, resources, and updates about COVID-19.

## Juneteenth

From A1  
"Coos Bay's efforts to reconcile the lynching of Alonzo Tucker has inspired Oregon City to memorialize and continue the story of Jacob Vanderpool," Stewart wrote. "We will attempt to place a historical marker where his business once stood and develop a recruitment and retention plan for people of color in the community as our way to honor the memory and experience of Jacob Vanderpool. His story will live on long after 1851 and will be used as an impetus for improving the lived experience of people of color in his community today. Oregon City will follow in the footsteps of Coos Bay by adding these new chapters and just ending to the story of Jacob Vanderpool."  
But Stewart said, Oregon City is not the only community following in Coos Bay's footsteps.  
"Oregon City has not

been the only community to be inspired by Coos Bay since last year's Juneteenth ceremony," Stewart wrote. "The community of Grants Pass has begun their own historical reconciliation on their history as a sundown town. Sundown towns were communities that purposefully excluded African Americans from living in, and sometimes simply passing through, their community through a culture of fear, violence, and intimidation. The goal in Grants Pass is to rewrite the ending to the story of a sundown town and create an ending where a formally exclusionary community can become one of the communities most committed to inclusivity because of its history."  
Stewart praised the museum and the volunteer Juneteenth Committee that faced its future a year ago and continues to celebrate the impact Black community members have had and still have in Coos Bay.  
"By simply asking the

question, 'How do you reconcile a lynching,' I've learned alongside you that there are three r words within this idea of reconciliation—remembrance, repair, and redemption—and, that in order for us to get to that last r word of redemption, we need to have the courage it takes to undertake the first two," Stewart wrote. "The unveiling of the Alonzo Tucker historical marker was more than just a retelling of history, it was also the making of history as over 600 people, double that who were at the 1902 lynching, gathered in-person and virtually at the ceremony to add this new chapter to Alonzo Tucker's story."  
While placing the Tucker marker was an important step for the Coos History Museum, it was only the first Juneteenth celebration that promises to continue into the future. Over the weekend, the museum hosted a two-day celebration.  
On Saturday, the museum partnered with Oregon

Black Pioneers to place a historical marker at the Beaver Hill site near Coquille.  
Zachary Stocks, executive director of the Oregon Black Pioneers, said the Beaver Hill site shows the impact the Black community had during early Oregon.  
"At Oregon Black Pioneers, we are especially interested in illuminating the experience of Black Oregonians who made a life for themselves and their families in remote parts of our state," Stocks said. "The Beaver Hill story illustrates how people of African descent have made every corner of Oregon their home, in spite of

legal and social exclusion. A single reference to a handful of Black miners at Beaver Hill inspired us to learn more. In the process, we learned that in time, Beaver Hill likely had the second largest Black population in Oregon, behind only Portland, and was home to some of Oregon's earliest Black Masonic lodges, Black baseball teams and integrated schools. We celebrate the diversity of this mining community and the courage of all its residents."  
On Sunday, officially Juneteenth, the museum hosted a ceremony remembering the histor-

ic moment on June 19, 1865, when Gen. Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, and announced the freedom of all slaves thanks to the Emancipation Proclamation signed by Pres. Abraham Lincoln.  
Annis Cassells read sections of the book "On Juneteenth," by Annette Gordon-Reed, and Jamar Ruff read the Emancipation Proclamation during the ceremony. That was followed by music, food and fun as the Coos Bay continued a new tradition and honoring and remembering the current and past impact of Black community members.

## Arrest

From A1  
cohol and drug abuse as well as his own mental health.  
According to the terms the board approved, during the 60 days he was supposed to be away from the organization, Wright would have no access to the agency's properties, work email, computers, cannot contact clients and must abstain from Operation Rebuild Hope's social media accounts.  
In addition, he will be required to check in with the board bi-weekly, and cannot retaliate against any employee, clients or family members. Failure to comply with the terms will result in the immediate termination, the report reads.  
But it appears Wright rejected the terms. A social media posting released on Operation Rebuild Hope's Facebook page Tuesday reads, "Operation Rebuild Hope is aware there are individuals currently acting as employees and on the behalf of ORH. These individuals have been terminated as of last week. Patrick Wright is the current executive director. Secondly, board members have been asked to adhere to their signed non disclosure agreement. Thirdly and most importantly, please know all grant funding is secure and above all so is the safety of our veteran clients."  
Operation Rebuild Hope was started by Wright as a nonprofit helping homeless veterans find housing. Through the years, it has successfully

found homes for dozens of veterans and provided services to many more.  
ORH runs Bryan's Home, a short-term shelter for homeless veterans, and recently used a Project

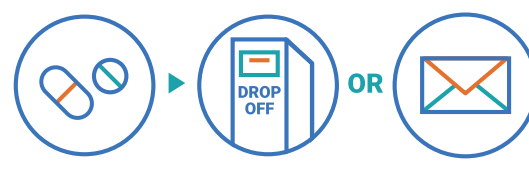
Turnkey grant to renovate a North Bend hotel into additional veteran's housing.  
Ryan Cook was unanimously named the president of the board during an emergency meeting June 17.

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# Opinion

## The World

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### Guest Opinion

## We need every tool to fight today's wildfires

By STEVE PYNE

We know now that the largest recorded fire in New Mexico history was started by an escaped "prescribed burn," or rather by two. The Hermit's Peak fire bolted away on April 6 when unexpectedly gusty winds blew sparks beyond control lines.

Then the Calf Canyon fire raced off on April 9 when similar winds fanned embers in burn piles first kindled in January. The two fires soon merged. Together, as of June 12, they have scorched 320,333 acres, with two-thirds of the fire perimeter regarded as contained.

New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham's reaction was to insist that federal agencies reconsider their policy on spring burns. The chief of the U.S. Forest Service, Randy Moore, responded by announcing a halt on prescribed burning for a 90-day review period.

Inevitably, the blowups invited comparison to the 2000 Cerro Grande fire in New Mexico that began as a prescribed burn, then blew out of Bandelier National Monument and into Los Alamos. It was the largest chronicled fire in the state's history — until now.

Prescribed fire is not likely to be challenged in principle. Recognition seems widespread that controlled burning is a legitimate source of good fire that can reduce the threat from areas likely to burn. States from Florida to California have even reformed liability law to encourage burning on private lands.

The real threat to fire management is death by a thousand cuts, each breakdown leading to shutdowns, each partisan group extracting a concession, that together so encumber the practice that it can't be implemented. There is always something that can cause a prescribed burn to be shuttered. There is no equivalent mechanism to make up the loss.

It's not news that the Western fire scene has become complicated. The early 20th century days, when one response — extinguish by 10 am the next morning — was adequate are long past. It was a marvelous administrative stroke: No confusion, no compromise, one size fits all.

But it made the fire scene worse by encouraging ecological rot and an incendiary buildup of fuels. The change in policy was clear and necessary: Fire is inevitable, and we need to manage it.

Today, all aspects of landscape fire are plural. Fire control does not mean one thing; it em-

braces many strategies. It might refer to protecting towns or sage grouse habitat. It can resemble urban firefighting, or for reasons of safety, cost and environmental health, it could mean containing fires within broad borders.

It varies from extinguishing an abandoned campfire to herding mega-fires rolling over the Continental Divide. It might involve bulldozing around municipal watersheds, or working-with-nature firelines in wilderness. It might mean setting emergency backfires that can resemble a prescribed fire done under urgent conditions.

So, also, with prescribed burning. It might mean burning logging slash or piled cuttings from thinning operations. Or it might refer to broadcast burns that range freely over areas from an acre to a landscape. It can mean burning to improve forage in tallgrass prairie, to prune pine savannas, or to promote habitat for Karner blue butterflies.

Wildfire acts as an all-spectrum ecological catalyst. Good prescribed burns will do the same thing.

The choice isn't between one strategy or the other; it's selecting from a variety of techniques that work in particular settings and seasons. We need them all, not least because each strategy by itself can fail.

Fires escape initial suppression at a rate of 2-3 percent. Prescribed fires escape at a rate of 1.5 percent for the National Park Service, or less than 1 percent according to Forest Service records. Managing naturally caused fires has a similar rate of failure. When an escape occurs, however, its destructiveness makes news.

Those figures are not likely to drop. We can't control the setting of a wildland fire as we can a blowtorch. All we can do is juggle strategies so that each strategy's strengths fill the others' weaknesses.

The 2000 blowout in New Mexico made prescribed burning more difficult but led to a National Fire Plan. Twenty years later, the fire scene has grown bigger, meaner, tougher. The Hermit's Peak fire will likely end up an order of magnitude larger than Cerro Grande.

Inevitably, our future holds a lot of fire. The goal is always to find and employ the right mix of fire for the land.

Steve Pyne is a contributor to *Writers on the Range*, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He is a fire historian, urban farmer and author of *The Pyrocene*.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Deal with it

Re: Terry Moore. In response to your letter about "gun huggers." That is as much a derogatory term to me as "gun-control crazy, leftist nut job" is to you so let's drop it OK?

Any law concerning guns is simply a crowbar to work its way into banning all guns and the possession thereof. That is why we get upset about it. In all of the mass shootings that have taken place in the last 20 years (which I believe has been planned to this end of taking away your rights as a gun owner)... if one person had had a weapon to stop what was happening...no one would have died.

If you are afraid that's your problem but do not think you have the right to stop me from exercising my right as an American to own a gun. I don't appreciate the immature "rolling coal" people either. It's not right to act that way. You get treated that way because you put yourself in that position. Deal with it.

Toni Griffin  
Coos Bay

#### Supply chain issues impacting Central Lincoln P.U.D.

Like utilities nationwide, Central Lincoln is being greatly challenged by supply chain delays, material shortages and massive cost increases for materials delivered. Demand for electrical supplies is robust, while transportation bottlenecks and raw material constraints are causing us significant concern over our ability to

meet construction timelines. As we address these issues, Central Lincoln will strive to maintain supply levels to meet customer needs, while still maintaining emergency inventories.

We've all seen supply chain issues impact many aspects of life today. In some cases, lead times for Central Lincoln have increased six fold in the last two years when we've placed orders for materials. For example, new residential transformers typically took four months for delivery prior to the pandemic, and now they take between one year to 20 months to arrive. Costs for materials are also soaring—transformers that were \$2,500 two years ago are now \$15,000 each and is continuing to increase. This is not an exaggeration.

We were pleased to learn recently that the Defense Production Act has been invoked to boost the production of transformers. That's an important step, but the material shortages also extend to equipment beyond transformers and we don't anticipate the situation to be fixed quickly.

We appreciate our customers' patience and understanding, and we will do our best to continue to meet their needs in a timely fashion, however, many of these delays are beyond our control. We will continue to be clear about our challenges with regard to supplies, and will work closely with our customers and suppliers to handle these difficult times together. We ask that builders and construction companies give us as much advance notice as possible about their upcoming projects, and for their consideration in this unprecedented time.

Ty Hillebrand,  
P.E., General Manager  
Central Lincoln P.U.D.

### Guest Opinion

## A Word, Please: Apostrophe errors

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

If you have a good grasp of apostrophes, you probably notice that a lot of other people don't. You could be forgiven for rolling your eyes at sentences like "The dog wagged it's tail," which incorrectly uses "it's" instead of "its." You might also notice people incorrectly using apostrophes to form plurals, like "I love mango's."

But that doesn't mean you're immune to apostrophe errors. Sometimes apostrophes are tough. Really tough. Here are six advanced apostrophe uses you're probably getting wrong.

Attorneys general's. Word-savvy people know the plural of "attorney general" is "attorneys general." But if you wanted to make that possessive, where would you put the apostrophe? You might guess that because the first word takes the plural S, that's where your possessive apostrophe should go. But you would be wrong. The correct form is "All the attorneys general's cars are parked outside." As the Associated Press Stylebook explains it, that's because apostrophe and the S should come closest to the thing possessed, which in this case means the cars.

Two weeks' notice. Technically, you can omit the apostrophe from this if you want. But in some styles, notably AP, that would be an error. Terms like two weeks' notice, one day's pay and five years' probation are considered "quasi possessives."

That's why they usually take possessive apostrophes.

The 1980's. It's not uncommon to see people use apostrophes in decades: "the 1980's." But in the world of professional writing, that's a no-no.

The '80s. Besides showing possession, an apostrophe has a second job: standing in for omitted letters or numbers. Unfortunately, your word processing software doesn't really get it. When you type an apostrophe before a word or number, Microsoft Word and other programs usually assume you wanted not an apostrophe, which curves almost like a backward letter C, but an opening single quotation mark, which curves with its opening to the right like the letter C. An easy fix: Type the apostrophe twice. Word will make the first one a single quotation mark but it will make the second one a proper apostrophe. Then just delete the first mark.

Farmers market. To the apostrophe-savvy, the lack of punctuation in "farmers market" looks wrong. But it's not. The idea is that "farmers" is essentially an adjective in this construction. You can choose a different interpretation if you want, opting for "farmers' market," but you'll be out of sync with professional writing. Whenever you're wondering whether a term like "teachers college" or "homeowners insurance" takes an apostrophe, consider AP's advice: "The apostrophe usually is not used if 'for' or 'by' rather than 'of' would be appropriate in the longer form: a

radio band for citizens, a college for teachers, a guide for writers, a request by the Teamsters." So no apostrophe in "teachers college," "writers guide" or "homeowners insurance."

Charles', Charles's. You already know that to make most regular singular nouns possessive you add an apostrophe plus an S: the cook's preference. And you know that to make most plural nouns possessive you just add an apostrophe after the possessive S: the cooks' preference. But when the singular noun ends with an S or when the noun is a proper name, all hell breaks loose. You can see "the boss's hat," "the boss' seat," "Charles' job" or "Charles's job" and, confusingly, these can all be correct. Different editing styles have different rules for forming possessives of singular nouns that end in S. For example, AP style says it's Charles' job but Chicago says it's Charles's job. AP piles on more complicated rules. For example, it has different rules for proper nouns like Charles, which take only an apostrophe (Charles' job) and generic nouns like virus, which take an apostrophe plus an S (the virus's effect). Want a simple method? Just include the S with all these singular possessives.

— 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



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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 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.

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# Bandon WESTERN WORLD

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 2022 | [theworldlink.com/bandon](http://theworldlink.com/bandon)

## Wesley Bell Ringers visit Bandon



**Contributed photos**  
The Wesley Bell Ringers from Salt Lake City, Utah visited First Presbyterian Church in Bandon on June 15. The ringers are on their summer tour, and Bandon was their fourth stop out of 11. Nine boys and 10 girls are on the Wesley Bell Ringers with Katie Lay as director.

## Southern Coos Hospital names Leah Hyman as Clinical Employee of the Month

Leah Hyman, Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center's lead mammography technologist, knows how to make people feel at ease, often using her sense of humor. That's almost required in a position where patients can sometimes feel vulnerable during an appointment.

Leah's patient-centered care is one reason she was chosen as SCHHC clinical Employee of the Month for May.

Leah joined SCHHC in October 2017 in the hospital's medical imaging department. She has held various positions as she received additional certifications. In addition to lead mammography technologist, Leah is also one of the radiology technologist IV staff members.

"Leah consistently exhibits core values such as teamwork by coming together to help others in time of need, boosting morale during challenging times and providing compassionate,

patient-centered care," stated her nomination.

"She is always respectful and very responsive to patients' needs. Leah shows such dedication to the Medical Imaging team by her day-to-day quality of work. She is a shining example of a great technologist offering the best care for our patients at SCHHC."

Leah is kind of an overachiever. She works two full-time jobs - three days at SCHHC and two-to-three days at Santiam Hospital near Albany, where she lives. She is also working on her master's degree in educational psychology.

At a previous job she worked as radiology program director, where she became interested in educational psychology.

"I wanted to understand how people learn," she said. "It really did help."

Leah graduated in 2007 with an associate's degree in radiol-

ogy and earned her bachelor's degree in 2008 in business management with an emphasis on radiographic science. She then worked at Whitman Hospital in Colfax, Wash., for four years, then decided to pursue her master's degree. She has also taught human development as a teaching assistant at Washington State University.

From there, she moved to Oregon and worked as a clinical coordinator at a college, then worked remotely for SCHHC before coming on site.

"I like everything that goes along with the position, not just mammography, but working on policy and doing numbers - a whole bunch of things that feed into it that keep me interested and engaged," Leah said.

"I enjoy the fact that it's a smaller hospital where there is less red tape when I need to talk to a doctor," she added. "I work with Dr. (Philip) Keizer, who I

really like."

Leah also added that medical imaging department manager Deb Backman is "an amazing person to work with. There's a lot of communication back and forth to get things accomplished."

"It's a good place. A really good place," she said of SCHHC.

Leah grew up in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada and moved to the United States to be with her partner of now 20 years, Victoria, who she met at WSU when Victoria was a graduate student working on her PhD in Sociology.

In her spare time, Leah and Victoria do animal rescue, "but we fail every time because we keep the animals," Leah said. They have four dogs, one cat and three birds. "Our latest dog rescue was a bulldog named after my mother Lucy," she said.

Leah said their most relaxing moments are spent watching TV or movies. They are currently



watching "Shining Girls." "We have every streaming service," she said. Leah is also a Star Wars and Star Trek fan and loves the royals, recently enjoying Queen Elizabeth II's Jubilee celebrations. "It's a big part of Canada so a big part of me and means a lot," she said of the Queen.

## Alicia Coffey named Non-Clinical Employee of the Month at SCHHC

Patient health records are not something people usually think about - until they need them. Then, there's a team of employees at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center ready to help.

One of those people is Alicia Coffey, who works as a health information management specialist II. Alicia was chosen as the SCHHC non-clinical Employee of the Month for May.

Alicia joined the HIM department in December 2017 as a health information technician. Since then, she has progressed her knowledge and positions in the department. In December 2020, she was promoted to HIM specialist I, then in September 2021, promoted to her current position.

"Alicia is the heart of our HIM team," stated her nomination. "She is patient, kind and always willing to teach others. When the HIM department is short-staffed, Alicia rises to the occasion and consistently chooses to take on more, en-

suring that patient care is always first and that each employee and/or patient feels that they received professional, quality assistance at SCHHC."

In addition, Alicia is knowledgeable about processes, workflows and best practices, sharing her knowledge when asked as well as providing input for changes to update workflow practices for more efficiency.

"Alicia is the calm in the storm, always polite, a great problem-solver. She is a valuable asset to our HIM team," the nomination concluded.

Some of Alicia's duties include discharge analysis (making sure all the records that need to be in a patient's file are there, signed and dated), working with the coding team to make sure everything is listed on a patient's chart so the hospital can bill correctly, and processing provider and patient requests for records, among other duties.

"We tend to get a lot of things dropped on our desks that no one else knows what to do with," Alicia said of her job. "I like that aspect of it because it requires investigation. I also like talking to patients."

"I like the people I work with," she added.

Alicia is originally from Portland and has lived on the South Coast for about 25 years. Her family moved to the Port Orford area when she was a teenager and she graduated from Pacific High School.

Her previous jobs include working at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort for 13 years and following that at Umpqua Bank in Port Orford before it closed.

Alicia has a significant other who works as a commercial fisherman out of Port Orford and a 14-year-old son, Tirian, who was just promoted from eighth grade to high school, then immediately left on a much-anticipated trip to Washington, D.C. In her spare time, Alicia likes to be

outdoors - camping, hiking and going to the beach. She also enjoys road trips and is looking forward to camping in the Redwoods over Labor Day.



## Bandon Police Blotter

The police blotter is a public record of incidents as reported by law-enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty. The information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

### Tuesday 6/14/2022:

- 5:30 pm, 46900 block of Highway 101, accident.

### Wednesday, 6/15/2022:

- 9:51 am, 600 block of Caroline Street, unlawful use of motor vehicle.
- 11:17 pm, 700 block of Caroline Street, disorderly conduct.

### Thursday, 6/16/2022:

- 5:35 am, Highway 101 mile post 260, accident.
- 8:07 am, 60 block of Michigan

- Avenue SE, criminal mischief.
- 11:45 am, 88700 block of Trap Club Lane, harassment.
- 5:25 pm, 60 block of Michigan Avenue SE, theft.

### Friday, 6/17/2022:

- 8:20 am, 60 block of 10th Street SE, indecent exposure.
- 11:12 am, Devils Kitchen Beach Access, unlawful use of motor vehicle.

- 12:14 pm, 50 block of Michigan Avenue SE, criminal mischief.
- 12:30 pm, 135 8th Street SW, civil problem.
- 1:47 pm, 700 block of 3rd Street SE, criminal mischief.
- 2:38 pm, 80 block of Michigan Avenue NE, criminal trespass.
- 6:40 pm, 300 block of Klam-

ath Avenue SE, unlawful use of motor vehicle.

### Saturday, 6/18/2022:

- 7:58 pm, 80 block of Michigan Avenue NE, civil problem.

### Sunday, 6/19/2022:

- 12:43 pm, 80 Michigan Avenue NE, civil problem.
- 9:15 pm, 200 block of 2nd Street SE, disturbance.

# AS I SEE IT: Cranberry harvest

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

The cranberry industry has been an important part of Bandon's economy for many years, not only for the growers but for once providing hundreds of seasonal jobs during the harvest.

An article on the front page of the Oct. 5, 1939, Western World tells that story. The subhead reads: "Between 400 and 500 pickers ready but rains causing delay."

"The cranberry harvest is now in full swing, or at least it will be as soon as the weather man makes up his mind to shut off his overhead sprinkling system. It is estimated between 400 and 500 pickers will be employed in the flush of the season. The glades near the bogs are dotted with tents and trailer houses harboring pickers who have come from interior points to take part in the harvest. Some of these have followed the various fruit harvests and have contemplated making more money per day on cranberry picking than on any of the other harvests this fall.

"Picking at the L.M. Kranick bog has been practically completed, the crop being up to expectations although about 20 percent less than last year. The crop last year was characterized as a 'bumper' crop and two such fortunes as a rule don't follow each other. Harvesting on some of the smaller bogs has also been completed, while on most of the larger bogs, it has just begun.

"Generally the berries so far this season have not been 'up to color,' ...as the result of warm weather, according to one grower, who said it takes cool nights at the finishing season to put the desired touch of color on the cheeks of the berries.

"Nearly all the growers are members of the Coos Cranberry Cooperative, which organization has contracted to sell the entire crop through the Safeway Stores distribution agency this year."

The second picture I am sharing is the launching of the Daisy, a steam propelled ship built in the J.H. Price shipyard in Bandon. The Daisy was launched April 30, 1908, at noon and christened by Miss Erma Crane (who was my grandmother's best friend and who we knew as Auntie Erma). The schools were closed and residents came from the entire area to witness the launching, according to Ernie Osborne in his book "Wooden Ships and Master Craftsmen."

While under the ownership of a California firm, Hammond Lumber Company, the Daisy had its third name change, this time it was renamed Redwood.

In the Sept. 21, 1939, Western World, I found an article headlined "Bandon-Built Boat Blows Up at Sea."

"News dispatches Tuesday told of the S.S. Redwood, operating between Eureka and southern California points, suffering an explosion and burning at sea a few miles south of Eureka.

"She was waiting for the fog to lift to enter the Humboldt harbor when a fire was discovered among the 400-odd ton of freight. Soon an explosion occurred and the crew of 18 took to life boats when the vessel started burning and the pumps were unable to stem the flames."

I chose the third photo to honor a man, Bob Elliott, who was in business over 50 years ago as owner of Bob's Shell Service and who recently celebrated his 90th birthday. The picture was taken in 1973.

A full page ad in the 1966 Western World heralded the opening of Elliott's new Shell station, with a July 15-16 weekend celebration. Service station attendants were Jim Knox, Joe Hiteshow and George MacDonald.

I have other photos of the renovations taking place in 1979, as the property, then owned by Charlie Redmon and used as a myrtlewood

gift shop, had been sold to Bob Vining and his family, who remodeled the building for a restaurant/coffee shop, later named the Station Restaurant.

Today, the Station Restaurant, located on the corner of Fillmore and Highway 101, is owned and operated by Jamie Gallagher, who recently increased her hours to be open for dinner five nights a week.

The Port of Bandon is aware of false information spreading through the community about the Port of Bandon Farmers Market dissolving or not continuing past the 2022 season. A spokesman said "we would like to clarify that these rumors are false. The Port did decide to make changes to the market organization this season. The former market manager retired, and the Port appointed a new manager. The hours to the market were changed to conform with City permit requirements, and size of the market was reduced to help alleviate the heavy parking constraints in the Old Town area. These changes do not affect the continuation of the market or the location. The Port has never stated that the Farmers Market would not continue in the Bandon Fisheries building. At this time the Port anticipates there will be a 2023 market held in the Bandon Fisheries Building.

There is a group comprised of some of the current and previous vendors who are in the process of self-organizing to establish a NEW market of their own for the Bandon area. This market is not associated with the Port of Bandon and would not necessarily replace the Port of Bandon's Farmers Market. All questions, comments and concerns can be directed to the Market Manager at [info@portofbandon.com](mailto:info@portofbandon.com).

Long-time Bandon resident Jean (Mrs. Clayton) Duval died June 7 at the age of 95 in Coos Bay. She and Clayton had 11 children, including nine who survive: Charles, David, Ron, Larry, Douglas, Diane, Rich, Roger, Christina and a son-in-law, Patrick Strain. Also surviving are a sister, Doris Erickson and a brother, Ed McMahon. Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 8, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

I learned this week that long-time Coos County attorney Thomas F. Burke of Coquille had died in May at the age of 80. He practiced in his office across from the courthouse in Coquille for many years before opening an office in Pony Village Mall.

Burke was a member of Bandon Masonic Lodge No. 130 AF&AM.

Several members of the Bandon City Council, Peter Braun and Geri Prochetto, along with County Commissioner John Sweet, joined me at the flag retirement ceremony on Flag Day 2022, sponsored by American Legion Post 26, Veterans of Foreign

Wars Frank C. High Medal of Honor Post 3440 and Auxiliary and the Bandon Veterans Honor Guard, and held in the cemetery at the VFW Hall. A number of dignitaries were there from other posts as well as members of the local post.

There was an impressive ceremonial presentation of the flag that was being retired, accompanied by a narrative by Gary Sands of what it represented. After the Pledge of Allegiance, the old flag was properly disposed of by burning, and the new flag was presented and raised. It was a moving ceremony.

Realizing how important the transient occupancy tax (TOT) is to the financial health of the City of Bandon, the council recently approved going to the voters at a special election Aug. 23 to raise the TOT from 6 cents to 9.5, which would bring Bandon in line with neighboring tourist communities including Coos Bay, North Bend and the Coquille Indian Tribe, all at 9.5 percent. The TOT is 10 percent in both Seaside and Tillamook.

An increase to 9.5 percent would yield an additional \$400,000 to \$500,000 per year for Bandon. By law 70 percent of those additional funds must be devoted to tourism promotion and tourism related facilities. Only 30 percent of the new money can go to general government purposes.

The current 6 percent tax does not come under the state 70-30 restrictions that came about after Bandon first instituted its TOT many years ago. Of the money collected with the 6 percent, 20.7 percent goes to the Chamber of Commerce.

It is important to point out that because of Bandon's very low property tax (.46 cents a thousand), the city receives only about \$200,000 in property tax revenue, but more than \$600,000 in TOT dollars... none of which is paid by our local residents. This is just one opportunity for our visitors to help defray the costs to maintain tourist facilities, including the tourist information center.

It's beginning to get very busy in town as visitors come to enjoy what we have all year around. And sometimes they see things that we don't see because we are so used to it. I would urge all of us to do what we can to clean up our properties, especially the rights of way in front of our homes and businesses, many of which could use a weed eater or a lawn mower. The amount of rainfall we've had this spring could account for the lush green grass, but it will soon turn brown and it needs to be cut... not only for aesthetics but for fire safety. I'm thanking you in advance ....

Speaking of weather, May 2022 was the wettest May in 18 years, with 6.53 inches of rain, second only to May 2005 when we recorded 8.45 inches. Last May we had less than an inch (0.83) of rain.



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

The cranberry industry has been an important part of Bandon's economy for many years, not only for the growers but for once providing hundreds of seasonal jobs during the harvest. An article on the front page of the Oct. 5, 1939, Western World tells that story. The subhead reads: "Between 400 and 500 pickers ready but rains causing delay."



Jeff Norris, who has been managing the Sprague Theater and The Barn (community center) for a number of years, is retiring effective July 31, and he is already busy training Chip Cassin to operate the equipment (sounds and lights) at the theater. I will have more on this in the next couple of weeks. Jeff has given so much of himself in managing the two buildings, and it will seem strange not to see him there.

I heard recently from former teacher Lloyd Gabriel, who said he received contact from 39 of his former Bandon students after



I mentioned in my column that he had celebrated his 100th birthday. He said both he and his wife, Ruth, who is in her late 90s, are

doing OK, and "still have all our marbles." He was my civics teacher in 1957, and we've kept in contact all these years.

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# DeFazio delivers letter to White House requesting federal funding for Pacific Coast intermodal port in Coos Bay

Last week, Representative Peter DeFazio (OR-04) personally delivered a bipartisan, bicameral letter to President Biden requesting that federal funds from the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) be allocated towards a proposal to create a major new west coast container port in Coos Bay. The project presents a tremendous opportunity to transform the West Coast port infrastructure and increase American competitiveness in the global economy.

“We write in strong bipartisan and bicameral support of the federal funding request for the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port, located at the Port of Coos Bay, Oregon. As our nation faces serious supply chain disruptions, this project offers a blinding light at the end of the tunnel. Establishing a container port in Coos Bay would immediately increase West Coast port capacity by up to 10 percent, create an estimated 7,000 jobs, and, as the West Coast’s first ship-to-rail ecoport, dramatically lower greenhouse gas emissions. Put simply, this project meets the moment,” said the Members of Congress.

As chair of the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, DeFazio has fought for legislation to bolster resiliency and strengthen port investment. Chair DeFazio also successfully unlocked funding to ensure ports receive the resources they need for the dredging and maintenance that is key to the safety and economic vitality of Oregon’s coastal ports.

Co-signing the letter with DeFazio are Sen. Wyden (D-OR), Sen. Merkley (D-OR), Rep. Sam Graves (MO-06), Rep. Blume-

ner (OR-03), Rep. Bonamici (OR-01), Rep. Schrader (OR-05), Rep. Bentz (OR-02), Rep. Herrera Beutler (WA-03), Rep. McMorris Rodgers (WA-05), Rep. Simpson (ID-02), Rep. Newhouse (WA-04), Rep. LaMalfa (CA-01), and Rep. Payne (NJ-10).

**The full text of the letter follows below:**

Dear President Biden,

We write in strong bipartisan and bicameral support of the federal funding request for the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port, located at the Port of Coos Bay, Oregon. As our nation faces serious supply chain disruptions, this project offers a blinding light at the end of the tunnel. Establishing a container port in Coos Bay would immediately increase West Coast port capacity by up to 10 percent, create an estimated 7,000 jobs, and, as the West Coast’s first ship-to-rail ecoport, dramatically lower greenhouse gas emissions. Put simply, this project meets the moment.

The Pacific Coast Intermodal Port (PCIP) grant application has been submitted through the Multimodal Project Discretionary Grant (MPDG) combined application process, which includes the National Infrastructure Project Assistance program (MEGA), the Nationally Significant Multimodal Freight and Highways Projects grants program (INFRA) and the Rural Surface Transportation Grant program (RURAL). We stress that this project is a tremendous opportunity for federal funding, with the ability to transform West Coast port infrastructure and increase American competitiveness in the global economy. Furthermore, the INFRA, MEGA and

RURAL programs were designed for projects like the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port project, which are large and nationally significant.

The significant disruptions to the U.S. supply chain have exposed longstanding challenges to our capacity to ship American goods around the globe, particularly from our western ports. The effects have been felt across the country, and have caused problems for imports and exports alike, including the export of agriculture and forest products. Congestion at our nation’s ports is partly to blame, and serious investment and increased capacity are needed to both recover and meet future demand. The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) includes tens of billions of dollars that can be utilized for modernizing our nation’s port infrastructure. As your administration works to identify investments that will have both immediate and long-term impact, we encourage you to invest in our America’s future by dedicating significant funding to projects that can make a lasting difference, like the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port. The Port of Coos Bay has partnered with Northpoint Development, the largest private developer in the U.S. This public-private partnership provides resources necessary to both match the federal investment and provide assurances of a full project buildout.

The Port of Coos Bay has been underutilized for decades, despite an existing federal channel that is regularly maintained by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), a rail line that connects to the Class I rail system, and hundreds of acres of

undeveloped industrial land with quick and easy access to open ocean and international markets in Asia and beyond. While the opportunity to expand port capacity in Coos Bay surpasses all other options, upgrades to existing infrastructure are needed to capitalize on this location, including deepening and widening the federal channel and modernizing the rail line. The INFRA, MEGA and RURAL programs are intended to support multi-modal, multi-jurisdictional projects of regional or national significance, and White House guidance stipulates that MEGA funding in particular is intended for critical large projects that would otherwise be unachievable without assistance.

Establishing a container port in Coos Bay would immediately increase West Coast port capacity by up to 10 percent, including imports into the U.S. and exports of agriculture and forest products to international markets. There is simply no other place on the West Coast where that level of additional capacity can be achieved. Furthermore, establishing a world-class port in Coos Bay will create approximately 7,000 jobs: 3,000 direct construction jobs and, once operating, an additional 4,000 direct permanent, full-time family-wage jobs in the greater Coos Bay and Eugene areas. The Port has the ability to generate tax revenue and economically energize a region of the country that has fought to remain prosperous in the face of steep timber revenue decline in recent decades. Moreover, the Coos Bay intermodal facility

will have a dramatic national impact, allowing for increased trade with foreign partners and a surge of activity across the nation’s freight rail network.

This project also has significant environmental benefits. While other ports in the U.S. will continue to rely heavily on truck transportation, the Coos Bay intermodal facility will be the first ship-to-rail port facility on the West Coast, translating to additional port capacity. Additionally, green electricity produced by renewable energy sources will facilitate the use of electric-powered cargo handling equipment, vehicle charging and on-shore power. The port will be fitted with cold ironing at the berth that will power ships rather than running diesel engines offshore. All of this will result in a 90 percent improved power efficiency and at least a 50 percent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions.

The IIJA provides the funding necessary for your administration to position the entire West Coast to be more successful for generations to come. The Pacific Coast Intermodal Port is key to that success. We hope that you will embrace this opportunity to make critical investments at the Port of Coos Bay that will prime our nation for future growth.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,  
 CC: Pete Buttigieg, Secretary of Department of Transportation  
 Shalanda Young, Director of White House Office of Management and Budget Retired General  
 Stephen Lyons, Port Envoy to Supply Chain Disruptions Task Force  
 Mitch Landrieu, White House Senior Advisor and Infrastructure Coordinator.

# Millington, Sumner fire districts to merge

The challenges facing the American fire service are at an all time high and climbing. Standards for service have increased, the need for all hazard approaches have grown, call volumes have increased, challenges in staffing, and the need for continued required training

now greet the fire service. Because of these challenges, the board of directors for Millington and Sumner Rural Fire Protection Districts have held several public meetings to discuss combining services. On June 20, the boards approved the consolidation

of the two departments via an Inter-governmental agreement until a public vote can take place. The consolidated fire authority will be known as Central Coos Fire & Rescue.

This consolidation is based on eliminating the duplication of efforts in all

program areas, including personnel at all levels. A consolidated fire district will likely create efficiencies and effectiveness of fire protection and EMS throughout the communities allowing CCF&R to provide better fire and EMS services.

CCF&R will cover 31

square miles of Coos County with a combined personnel roster of 38 members. There will be four fire stations located throughout the districts where equipment to respond to emergencies will be located. Members of both departments are proud of their histories of

serving the public in their respective districts. As such, traditional Millington and Sumner Fire District boundaries will continue to maintain their identities by retaining their names on station locations.

This change is scheduled to take effect July 1.

# Fire season begins June 24

The Coos Forest Protective Association announced Tuesday that fire season will officially begin at 12:01 a.m. Friday, June 24. The start of fire season activates restrictions for both public and industrial forest use on all public, private, county, state, and Bureau of Land Management lands within CFPA’s District boundaries.

The start of fire season means the end of unregulated, outside burning for rural Coos, Curry and western Douglas counties. The outside burning of debris piles and the use of burn barrels will be prohibited until fire season is terminated.

Residents living within an incorporated city need to contact their local fire department for burning restrictions and permit details.

Under Oregon law, the use of tracer ammunition and exploding targets is prohibited during fire season,

and the use of sky lanterns is prohibited year round.

Regulated use restrictions will also be implemented, putting restrictions on public activities based on daily fire danger levels for specific activities.

Industrial fire regulations will also go into effect. In-

dustrial Fire Precaution Level (IFPL) 1 prohibits smoking while working on or traveling through an industrial operation. Specified fire tools and suppression equipment must be maintained on all operations. A fire watch is also required on all industrial operation sites.

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The Coos County Noxious Weed Board presents:  
**Weed of the Month**  
**Knapweed**

**ID Tips:**  
**Meadow Knapweed**  
 (Centaurea debeauxii ssp. thuillieri)

- Perennial
- Fuzzy, brown bracts (part underneath the flower)
- Rosette Base (like a dandelion)
- Deep green leaves with little to no lobes.
- Rose to purple flowers
- Flowers on Center of stalk longer than those on the outer side.

**ID Tips:**  
**Spotted Knapweed**  
 (Centaurea maculosa)

- Biennial to short lived Perennial
- Bracts with black tipped (part underneath the flower)
- Rosette Base (like a dandelion) with leaves 8" long
- Leaves deeply lobed at base, un-lobed on flowering stem
- Pink to purple flowers
- -Deep green leaves with little to no lobes.

Meadow knapweed flowering stalk Spotted knapweed flowering stalk

**Report Knapweed to:**

COOS Watershed Association (541) 888-5922  
 Coquille Watershed Association (541) 396-2541

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# Timbers from 17<sup>th</sup> century vessel recovered at Oregon coast

By **JEREMY C. RUARK**  
 jrurark@countrymedia.net

Researchers believe they have found timbers from a 300-year old Spanish galleon along Oregon's north coast, according to the National Geographic.

"The extraordinarily rare hull remains were removed from sea caves near Manzanita earlier this week in a risky emergency recovery mission involving archaeologists, law enforcement personnel, and search-and-rescue teams from multiple state and local agencies," National Geographic states in an online article.

The discovery was first made in 2019 after a beachgoer spotted the remains, but the pandemic and permitting requirements slowed retrieval of the timbers.

"The dozen timbers are believed to be pieces of the Santo Cristo de Burgos, a Spanish galleon that was sailing from the Philippines to Mexico in 1693 when it veered off course and vanished, most likely wrecking on what's now Oregon's coast. Its cargo included costly Chinese silk, porcelain, and blocks of beeswax for making candles," the National Geographic online report states.

On June 14, state geologists traveled to the site to begin the recovery.

Nehalem Bay Fire & Rescue

(NBFR) Chief Chris Beswick said he and a NBFR crew of four assisted state geologists in retrieving the timbers.

"There are a couple of caves where some artifacts had washed up, primary the wood pieces," he said. "The main piece that we brought in looks like a main timber from the ship. It is about 6-feet long. It was very heavy."

Beswick said his crew using jet skis navigated the large timber from the cave through the water to the beach, about 200-feet, then carried it to a waiting trailer on shore.

"We also helped bring in several other smaller pieces of wood," he said. "The state geologist were very excited about them."

Beswick said the timber recovery was a unique experience and a first-time event for him and the fire crew.

"I never expected in my career as a firefighter that I would be recovering artifacts from a ship wreck," he said.

National Geographic reports that the timbers are now at the Columbia Maritime Museum to be documented and conserved.

Oregon State Parks spokesman Chris Havel said this can be a significant discovery that underscores the importance of Oregon's history.

"Hands down, this is an exciting development," Havel said. "It may well be true that it wouldn't have been possible if the ocean shore wasn't protected by the 1967 Beach Bill, so thank Os West and Tom McCall and all the people who worked in the past to make the ocean shore a public place, and who work day-in and day-out right now to keep protecting it. We look forward to learning what researchers can tell us about the recovered timbers, so we can share that news with the people who visit."

According to Havel, state parks protect lands that tell many human stories, starting with the tribes that have lived here for thousands of years, right up to today.

"It's important to recognize the full breadth and depth of that experience and implore everyone to do their part to protect these places," he said. "As a visitor, that means respecting each other and any signs or warnings you may see and refraining from searching for artifacts or taking anything from the park other than the memories of a fun, safe visit. It's not just the law, it's the right thing to do."

Havel urges anyone visiting the state parks who may find a suspected cultural resource, either on the beach or the



Courtesy photo from Katie Frankowicz / KMUN

Nehalem Bay Fire and Rescue Chief Chris Beswick, left, marine archaeologist James Delgado, center, and Justin Parker, North Coast district manager for the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, right, begin to haul in a timber believed to be part of a more than 300-year-old shipwreck, Santo Cristo de Burgos, also known as the Beeswax

surrounding area, to leave the suspected resource in place, do not disturb them, and contact the park office.

"Cultural resources are protected under state law, both on public and private lands," Havel said.

For more information about cultural resources and Oregon archaeological laws please visit the State Historic Preservation Office website: <https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/oh/pages/default.aspx>

## Police Blotter

The police blotter is a public record of incidents as reported by law-enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty. The information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

### Friday, 6/17/2022:

- North Bend**
- 10:34 am, 2400 Sherman Avenue, phone scam.
  - 1:56 pm, California Boat Ramp, altercation at the boat ramp.
  - 7:16 pm, 2000 block of Broadway Avenue, shoplifter fled with merchandise.
- Coos Bay**
- 2:21 am, Out of Myrtle Point, warrant service. A 42 year old male was transported to Coos County jail by Coos County Sheriff Office.
  - 7:06 am, 1300 Airport Lane, warrant service. Oregon State Police served a North Bend Police Department on a 48

- year old male.
  - 12:53 pm, 100 block of S 7th Street, subject was "jumped" in the parking lot.
  - 2:47 pm, Norman & Newmark, theft. A 44 year old male was cited for theft II in lieu of custody.
  - 3:33 pm, S Empire and Wisconsin, traffic stop/warrant service. A 33 year old male was cited in lieu of custody.
  - 6:40 pm, Newmark and Broadway, warrant service. A 33 year old male was cited in lieu of custody.
- Coquille**
- 10:37 am, 800 block of N Central Boulevard, dog at large.
  - 6:54 pm, 400 block of N Birch Street, burglary. A 62 year old female was charged with burglary II. A 51 year old male was charged with burglary II, false info to police. Both were transported to Coos County jail.

### Saturday, 6/18/2022:

- North Bend**
- 10:59 am, Highway and Tremont, tree limb blocking roadway.
  - 2:18 pm, Cedar and Newmark, indecent exposure.
  - 5:15 pm, 2400 Broadway Avenue, theft of services.
- Coos Bay**
- 4:09 pm, Woodland Drive and Ocean Boulevard, DUI/possible accident. A 37 year old male was cited in lieu of custody.
  - 9:21 am, S 12th and Elrod Avenue, suspicious subjects/warrant service. A 28 year old male was cited in lieu of custody.
  - 11:46 am, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue, theft. A 61 year old male was charged with theft III.
  - 12:41 pm, 200 block of LaClair Street, criminal trespass. A 65 year old male

- was charged with criminal trespass II.
  - 1:17 pm, Newmark and Schoneman, arrest. A 38 year old male was transported to Coos County jail.
  - 3:24 pm, 1000 block of S 1st Street, theft. A 46 year old male was cited for theft III and criminal trespass II in lieu of custody.
  - 4:08 pm, 800 block of S Front, traffic stop/weapon offense. A 33 year old male was cited for felon in possession of a restricted weapon.
- Reedsport**
- 12:00 pm, 1900 block of Cedar Avenue, domestic disturbance.
  - 6:47 pm, 2800 block of Frontage Road, assault.
- Sunday, 6/19/2022:**
- North Bend**
- 3:03 pm, 1600 block of Virginia Avenue, criminal trespass. A 31 year old male was

- cited for criminal trespass II.
  - 9:41 pm, 700 block of Virginia Avenue, violation of restraining order. A 45 year old male was charged with violation of restraining order and transported to Coos County jail.
- Coos Bay**
- 1:35 am, 1000 block of Evans Boulevard, criminal trespass. A 44 year old female was cited for criminal trespass II and resisting arrest.
  - 2:26 am, 1000 block of Evans Boulevard, criminal trespass. Female attacking worker and trespassing at location. A 44 year old female was cited for criminal trespass II.
  - 7:48 pm, 1200 block of S 2nd Street, warrant service. Subject refusing to leave location, being disorderly and belligerent. A 58 year old male was cited in lieu of custody.

- 9:36 pm, 400 block of 10th Court, rape.
- Coquille**
- 12:59 pm, 100 block of N Folsom Street, criminal trespass.
  - 4:58 pm, 94000 Ginger Lane, civil problem.
- Reedsport**
- 4:47 pm, 300 block of Fir Avenue, harassment.
- Monday, 6/20/2022:**
- North Bend**
- 1:55 am, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue, criminal trespass. A 44 year old female was cited for harassment, disorderly conduct and criminal trespass II.
  - 11:07 pm, 1500 block of Virginia Avenue, criminal trespass. A 44 year old female was cited for disorderly conduct II.

FULL POLICE BLOTTER ONLINE AT [THEWORLDLINK.COM](http://THEWORLDLINK.COM)

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# NEIGHBORS

theworldlink.com | FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 2022 | SECTION B

## Bastendorff Beach cove full of surprises

By DAVID RUPKALVIS  
The World

It's been a while since I've been out exploring someplace new, but over Father's Day weekend, my wife insisted I go with her and the kids to Bastendorff Beach to see "The Cove."

Now, I've been to Bastendorff Beach many times and even wrote about it here once, but every time I went, I got out of the car and went to the right, toward the jetty. To the left was always off limits to me because, to be honest, I didn't want to walk through the water flowing into the ocean.

But my wife insisted, so I joined the family and waded through to see this mysterious cove. We went during extremely low tide, always my favorite time to visit any beach.

After walking about half a mile, we found the cove, and, to be honest, it's a good name for the spot. During low tide, it is easy to access. When the tide is higher, you have to climb over some rocks to get in.

When you reach the cove, it's like a hidden gem. Tucked away behind rocks on both sides, there's a little paradise perfect for swimming and exploring. The water coming into the cove is well beyond the point of waves breaking, so the water is smooth and calm. And for some reason that I don't fully understand, it is much warmer.

My two youngest kids jumped right in and swam for almost an hour. My wife and I kept an eye on them while looking around. And the area was full of surprises. The first thing I saw when I reached the rocks protecting the cove was a single, large Dungeness crab.

Having never seen a full-size one before, my wife and I decided to catch it. And, it let us. We walked right up to it in the water, used a bucket my kids had and picked it up. Only then could we see why it was so easy. The large crab was actually mating with a smaller female, so he was in no hurry to let go.

We took a couple of pictures and put both crabs back in the water, where they continued what they were doing.

On the far side of the rock, there were even more surprises.



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

A group of colorful starfish cling to a rock at a cove we explored on Bastendorff Beach. Below, while at the beach we saw a Dungeness crab, and when we caught the crab it turned out to be a pair.

Like many areas around here, the rock was lined with life, even after the water receded. But the one I enjoyed the most, and always enjoy, were the starfish. Orange and purple starfish clung to the rock, only exposed us to the low tide.

Then we saw something else in the water. At first, I had no idea what it was, but as the water rolled in, these little creatures moved in with the water and immediately began digging into the sand.

My wife immediately said, "Oh, sand fleas." Sure enough, she was right. Hundreds and hundreds of sand fleas or mole crabs were seemingly everywhere. We caught a bunch just to see what the heck they were and to watch them disappear into the sand as soon as we let them go.

It didn't take long before more than an hour had passed and the tide was starting to rise, so we called it a day. But I will go back. And next time, I won't wear my good shoes.



## Rescued dogs from suspected puppy mill arrive in Oregon

STAFF REPORT

Dozens of French bulldogs and other bulldog mix breeds from a suspected puppy mill have been transferred to Oregon Humane Society (OHS), Panda Paws Rescue and several other shelters and rescues in Northern California, Oregon, and Washington.

The dogs were discovered in a home in Stanislaus County, California on May 22 when a search warrant was being served during another criminal investigation. More than 150 dogs were found living in cramped crates, filled with waste, and many needed medical attention, according to a release from OHS.

The staff at Stanislaus Animal

Services Agency cared for the dogs until they were legally able to be transferred. Rescue groups from around the region mobilized quickly to help move the dogs out to begin a new life.

OHS' Second Chance vehicle hit the road early Sunday morning, June 11 and arrived back in Portland Monday night, June 13 carrying more than 30 of the dogs.

"We are so grateful to Stanislaus Animal Services Agency for their work on this case, and to all the other rescues and shelters who have stepped up to help," says OHS Chief Operating Officer Brian August said. "These dogs will get great care at OHS

Please see DOGS, Page B4



Courtesy photo from the Oregon Humane Society  
One of the rescued dogs arrives in Portland.

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# Community Calendar of Events

**What: Monthly Singalong**

When: 11 a.m., June 25  
Where: North Bend Public Library

You Should Know: The South Coast Folk Society is partnering with NBPL for a monthly singalong. Copies of the songbook Rise Up Singing will be provided for sharing, and singers are invited to bring their own copies as well as acoustic instruments.

**What: Longevity and Health**

When: 6 p.m., June 23  
Where: Coos Bay SDA Better Living Center, 2175 Newmark Ave.

You Should Know: Learn lessons from the Blue Zones for living a long, disability-free life during this free event.

**What: Ventriloquist visits Coos Bay**

When: 4 p.m., June 29  
Where: Mingus Park Amphitheater

You Should Know: Award-winning bilingual ventriloquist Vikki Gasko Green will perform. Gasko Green has been entertaining live audiences with singing, dancing, and acting since the age of five with her unique blend of drama, magic, education and audience participation. All ages are welcome to this free program, which will

be offered in English and Spanish. In the advent of rain, the program will be held in the Myrtlewood Room at the Coos Bay Public Library.

**What: Food Hero's: Kids can Cook**

When: 11 a.m. (children) and 1 p.m., June 30  
Where: North Bend Public Library

You Should Know: Learn how to cook as part of this Summer Reading Program event. Pre-registration is required.

**What: Al-Anon Family Group**

When: 7-8 p.m. each Wednesday  
Where: Harmony United Methodist Church, 123 Ocean Blvd.

You Should Know: The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics. They share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve common problems. We believe alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery.

**What: TOPS weekly meeting**

When: 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays  
Where: Bay Area Senior Activity Center, 866 S. 4th Street, Coos Bay

You Should Know: TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit weight loss support organization. Its purpose is to help and support each other as we take and keep off pounds sensibly.

**What: Laughter Yoga**

When: 9:30 a.m. each Saturday in June  
Where: North Bend Public Library

You Should Know: Laughter Yoga is a unique technique, devised by a doctor from India, that combines laughter exercises with yogic breathing. It increases the amount of oxygen in your body, making you feeling more energized, and actually changes the physiology of your body so you start to feel happier. Sign up by going to <https://tinyurl.com/NorthBendLaughterYoga> or call Tammy at 541-808-7244.

**What: UnBook Club**

When: 1 p.m. every fourth Thursday  
Where: North Bend Public Library

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

**What: Spanglish**

When: Noon-1 p.m., July 6, and 10:30-11:30 a.m., July 16

Where: Coos Bay Public Library  
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library will be offering ¡SPANGLISH!: Spanish Conversational Program via Zoom and in-person. They meet twice a month: every first Wednesday on Zoom and every third Saturday at Mingus Park (gazebo by amphitheater below the parking lot/pool). The program is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment.

**What: Walk With Ease**

When: 3 p.m., July 13  
Where: North Bend Public Library

You Should Know: North Bend Public Library, in partnership with Certified Health and Wellness Coaches Statia Ryder and Renee Menkens of SER Vida LLC, will co-host Walk with Ease: Meet the Trainers. Walk with Ease is a six-week walking program produced by the Arthritis Foundation. This meeting will give attendees the chance to meet the trainers and learn more about this in-person walking program which begins July 20 at the SWOCC track.

**What: Identifying trees**

When: 1-3 p.m., July 16  
Where: OSU Extension Office, 631 Alder St, Myrtle Point

You Should Know: Learn how to identify native trees of the south coast, habitats where they thrive and common forest disease and insect pests. Participants will learn how to use a dichotomous key and practice skills on an abundance of foliage samples. A copy of Trees to Know in Oregon and Washington is included with class registration. Cost: \$25 per person or \$30/family sharing materials. To register, call Shawna at 541-572-5263 or online at: <https://beav.es/iAx>

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in various positions.

6/25

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9x9 grid showing the solution to the previous Sudoku puzzle.

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

MONDAY

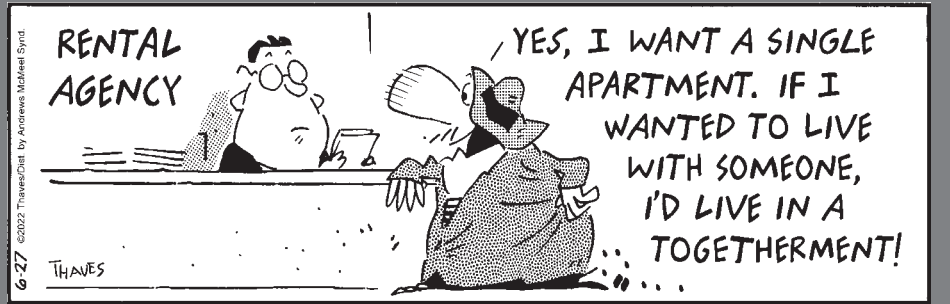
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in various positions.

6/27

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9x9 grid showing the solution to the previous Sudoku puzzle.

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

ACROSS

- 1 Type of milk
5 "Private Dancer" singer
9 Halloween animal
12 Dalai —
13 "Peter Pan" captain
14 Cry of distaste
15 Tehran's country
16 Honda rival
17 "Insecure" star Issa
18 Fridge stick-on
20 Linger
22 Be rife with
23 Tot's snooze
24 Cute
27 Blarney stone site
31 Long sandwich
34 Spurious imitation
35 Dentist's photo (hyph.)

DOWN

- 36 Cow-headed goddess
38 Dog food brand
40 Woolly one
41 — Raton
42 Fix up an old house
44 Gallery display
46 Bubbles
49 Small jazz band
52 Horus' father
54 GI mail drop
55 Acknowledge
58 Bus route
59 Energy source
60 Caught the bus
61 This, in Tijuana
62 Invite
63 Malamute's load
64 Sack out
1 Lithe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword grid with filled-in letters.

- 2 Jeweler's measure
3 Picture
4 Provided staff
5 Not this
6 Debtor's note
7 High sign
8 Curly-tailed dog
9 Duelist with Hamilton
10 Petri dish contents
11 Those people
19 Rhea cousins
21 Pinnacle
23 Dryad
25 Diagram
26 Cabbage
28 Dublin's loc.
29 Untrained, as recruits
30 Swiss cheese hole
31 Bro or sis
32 Bob Hope sponsor
33 Razor brand
37 Swedish auto
39 Louts
43 Water heater
45 Stadium noises
47 Get up
48 Coin makers
49 Juan's home
50 Major work
51 Brother
52 Had a mortgage
53 Do an usher's job
56 TV knob
57 Pindar forte

Crossword grid with empty cells for letters.

6-25

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DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



6-25

ACROSS

- 1 Driver's pegs
5 Circle part
8 Happy hour site
11 Bede or Sandler
12 500 sheets
14 Kind of agent
15 Handed over
16 King Harald's capital
17 Graceless one
18 In-flight features
20 Parade sights
22 Kind of deer
23 Formic acid producers
24 Pop
27 Hindu teacher
29 "Love — — Battlefield"
30 Reveals a secret (2 wds.)
34 Put up for office
37 Planet, in verse

DOWN

- 38 "Fancy" singer
39 Uses a machete
41 Stride
43 Distress signal
44 Ankle opposites
46 Feels sore
49 Ate for dinner
50 British nobleman
52 Dairy-case item
54 Hot time in Paris
55 Batik need
56 Costa —
57 Handful of cotton
58 Hot tub
59 Toward sunup
1 Ticket
2 Holland export
3 Icicle locale
4 Blurs, as ink

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword grid with filled-in letters.

- 5 Got up
6 Second notes
7 Veal source
8 Musical key (2 wds.)
9 Borders on
10 Big trucks
13 Grinding teeth
19 Destiny
21 Burden of proof
24 Corn crib
25 Roadshow org.
26 Meadow grazer
27 Japanese clog
28 All-purpose truck
30 Chemist's lair
31 — cit. (footnote abbr.)
32 Irritate
33 "Frontline" channel
35 Spring bloom
36 Caught, as a fish
39 In — signo vinces
40 Onto the land
41 Persona non —
42 Lent a hand
43 Fiesta dip
44 Relieved sigh
45 Pronounces
47 Mr. Kazan
48 Min. fractions
51 Ten-percenter
53 Feedbag tidbit

Crossword grid with empty cells for letters.

6-27

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# The Chamber Minute: Today's kids are fine



Another school year has ended in these times when promoting education has been a challenge for teachers, parents and children. Can you imagine having to face all the needed changes at school to simply be able to learn? Kids are resilient.

One rainy Saturday afternoon my wife was standing in line at a local grocery store with three little, blonde haired, blue lipped girls behind her. They were very concerned about how much their gro-

ceries were going to cost. They had two packs of hot dogs and a half gallon of chocolate mint ice cream.

They continued to ask the checker how much this would be. He said, "Girls, I believe you'll get eighteen cents back." My wife asked, "Girls, are you having a party?" "Nope," replied the oldest. "Our mom's been sick so we decided to make her supper. We'll have hot dogs and ice cream."

They had spent the after-

noon washing windows and picking up cans to pay for their dinner.

Despite what you read or hear, there is nothing wrong with the basic fiber of today's kids. It's our responsibility to help that spirit grow and blossom. We do that by providing them guidance. They face many more pathways in life than we did and we need to help them understand where each path leads. We can spur our children's growth by

providing an example, an example of service. When we volunteer in whatever capacity we chose to serve, it shows them that caring for others is important, simply because it's the right thing to do. Also we can love them. As they grow up they then will return that love to their families and community.

We are blessed to live in this place at this time. We all have different talents which, when used, make this an even better place.

I invite you to join your friends and neighbors at the Chamber working the many opportunities that will continue to make this the best place to live and grow a future.

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

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

## Dogs

From B1

and begin a new chapter in their lives as beloved pets."

August said it may take up to several months for some of the dogs to be ready for adoption.

Most of the dogs need medical care and will need time in a foster home to recover and learn how to be a pet.

The dogs are currently in foster homes and not at OHS' shelter on NE Columbia in Portland.

Updates on the dog's adoption status at OHS will be posted on [www.oregonhumane.org](http://www.oregonhumane.org). It is important to keep in mind that these dogs may have ongoing special needs given their history, according to the release.

OHS has a Humane Law Enforcement division that investigates reports of animal cruelty and neglect throughout the state. If you suspect an animal is being abused or suffering from neglect, call 503-802-6707 or submit a tip online.



An Oregon Humane Society worker gives special attention to one of the rescue dogs.

Courtesy photo from the Oregon Humane Society

# Worship DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

### Coos Bay

#### Catholic

**ST. MONICA - COOS BAY**  
357 S 6th St., Coos Bay  
541.267.7421  
Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm  
Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm

#### Nazarene

**CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE**  
886 S. 4th St., Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)  
Pastor Ron Halvorson  
541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802  
Sunday School.....9:15 am.  
Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am.  
See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene  
All are Welcome - [www.cornerstonenaz.com](http://www.cornerstonenaz.com)

### North Bend

#### Baptist

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

#### Presbyterian

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. Bend**  
541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd., North Bend  
In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am  
Live-Stream Worship from our website:  
[www.FirstPresNorthBend.org](http://www.FirstPresNorthBend.org)  
Pastor Eric Lindsey  
Communion served 1st Sunday of the month  
Food Cupboard open Mon/Wed from 9-12

#### Christian Science

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294  
Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am  
Christian Science Reading Room  
Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.  
541-751-9059

#### Salvation Army

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Worship & Service Center  
1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202  
Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys  
Sunday Free Kids Breakfast .....9:00 am  
Sunday School .....9:30 am

#### Catholic

**HOLY REDEEMER - North Bend**  
2250 16th St, North Bend  
541-756-0633  
Saturday Mass: 4:00pm  
Sunday Mass: 8:00am & 10:00am  
Confessions: Saturday @ 3-3:45pm

#### Unity Worldwide Ministries

**UNITY BY THE BAY**  
"Honoring diversity and the many paths to God.  
A spiritual community to come home to."  
Sunday Celebration Service.....10:00 am  
Office Hours: Wednesday - Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
2100 Union - North Bend  
541-751-1633

#### Episcopal

**EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Emmanuel is open for in-person worship services w/ Rev. Sr. Patti Hale.  
Wednesdays: 7:30am, Morning Prayer  
Wednesdays: 7:00pm, Evening Prayer  
Sundays: 9:00am, Holy Eucharist  
Services are LiveStreamed on  
Youtube: "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay"  
541.269.5829 • [www.EpiscopalCoosBay.org](http://www.EpiscopalCoosBay.org)

#### United Methodist

**HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410  
Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay  
[www.HarmonyUMCOregon.org](http://www.HarmonyUMCOregon.org)  
We Are Open!  
Sunday Worship at 11:00 a.m.  
The service is "Live Streamed" on Harmony UMC Facebook page.  
Beginning Easter Sunday - Nursery will be available and TFellowship Hour will follow the morning worship.  
Please come and join us!

#### Church of Christ

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844  
Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am  
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am  
Sunday Evening Worship .....5:30 pm  
Wednesday Meal and Worship.....6:00 pm  
Where You Can Find A Friend

#### Lutheran

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool  
2741 Sherman Ave., North Bend • 541-756-4035  
Office Hours (Mon-Fri).....12pm-3pm  
Palm Sunday Service.....10:30am  
Maundy Thursday Service.....5:30pm  
All are welcome! "Like" us on Facebook at:  
Faith Lutheran Church, ELCA (North Bend, OR)  
Email: [FaithLutheran\\_NB@frontier.com](mailto:FaithLutheran_NB@frontier.com)

#### Lutheran

**Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA**  
Join us Online  
10 am every Sunday  
Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link.  
1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay  
541 267-2347  
[www.gloriadeifamily.org](http://www.gloriadeifamily.org)

#### Foursquare

**BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)  
Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all  
Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon  
(541) 269-1821  
Sunday School....(all ages through Adult).....9:00 am - 9:45 am  
Sunday Worship....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided).....10:00 am  
We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.  
E-mail: [Ba4@ba4.org](mailto:Ba4@ba4.org) Website: [www.ba4.org](http://www.ba4.org)

#### Foursquare

**COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548  
All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do  
Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty  
Sunday School.....9:20 am - 10:20 am  
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am  
Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm  
[www.pcfoursquare.org](http://www.pcfoursquare.org)

#### Reedsport

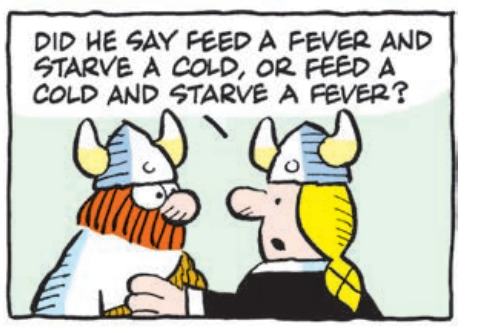
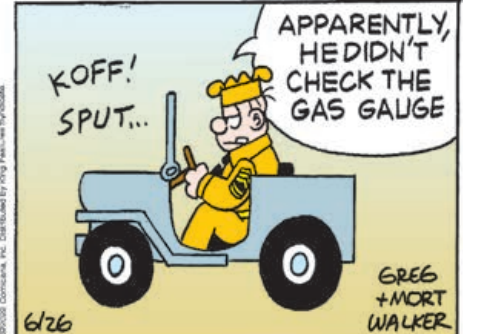
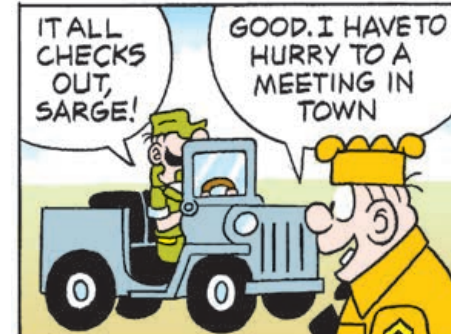
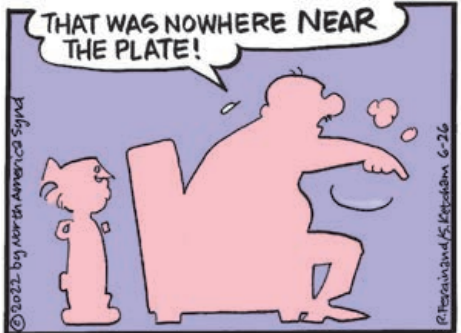
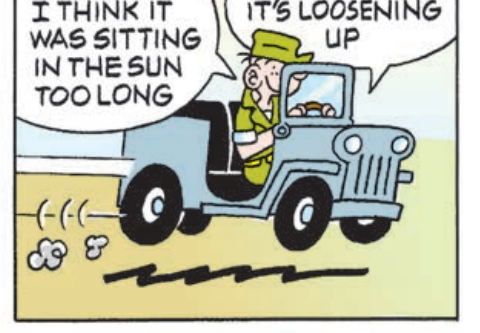
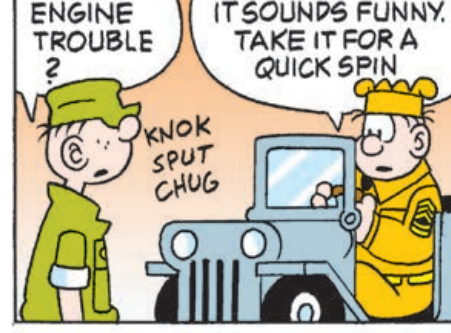
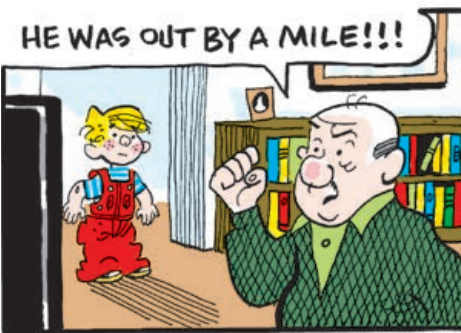
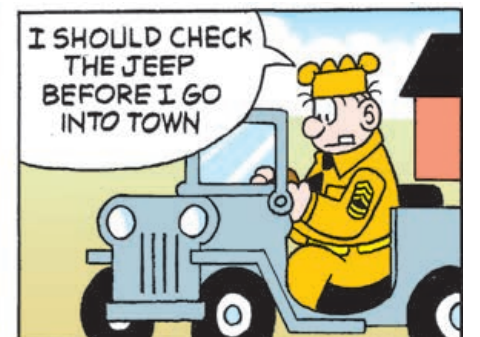
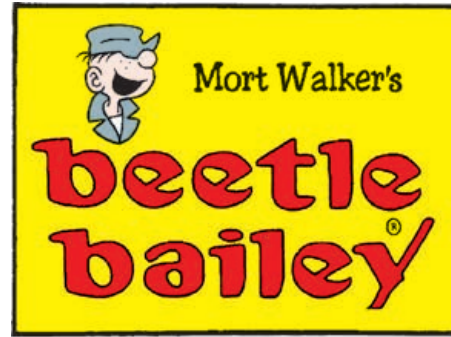
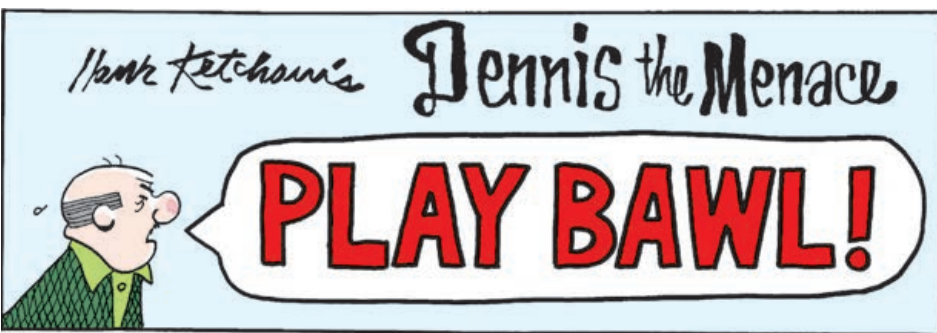
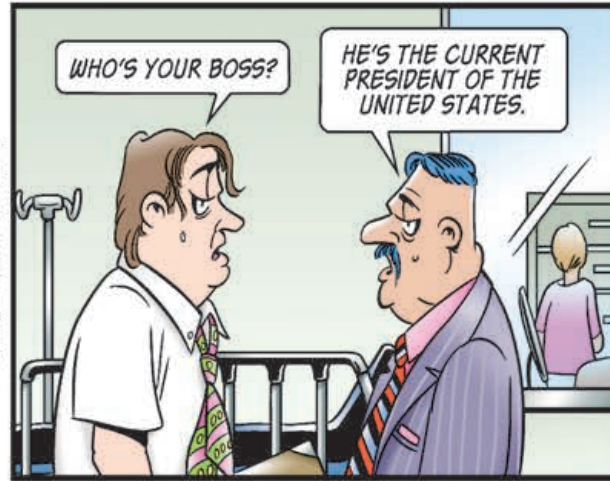
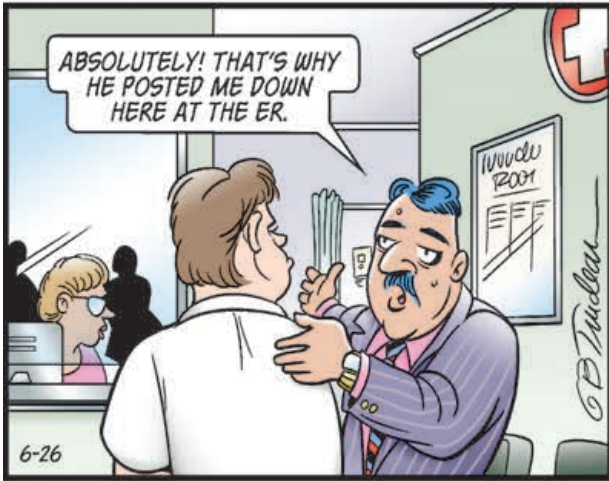
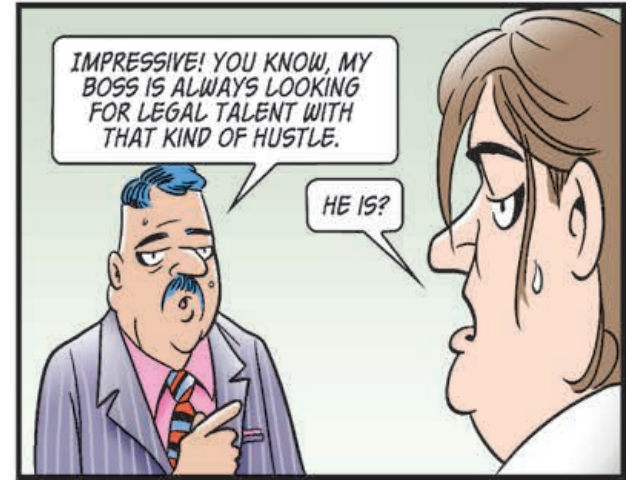
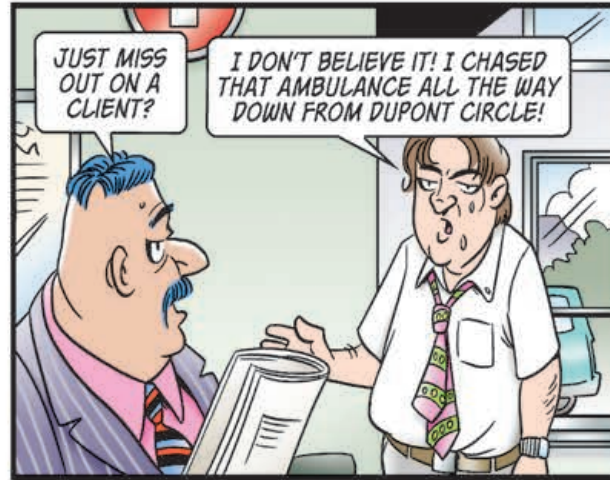
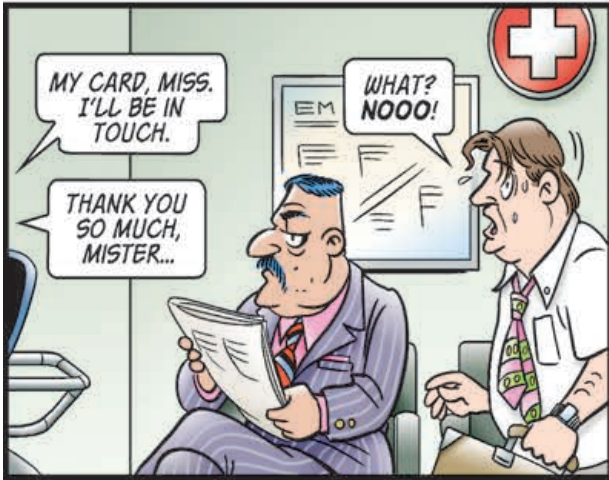
**Reedsport Christian Church**  
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport  
Sunday School.....9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Worship .....10:45 am  
Pastor Whiteman  
541-271-3756

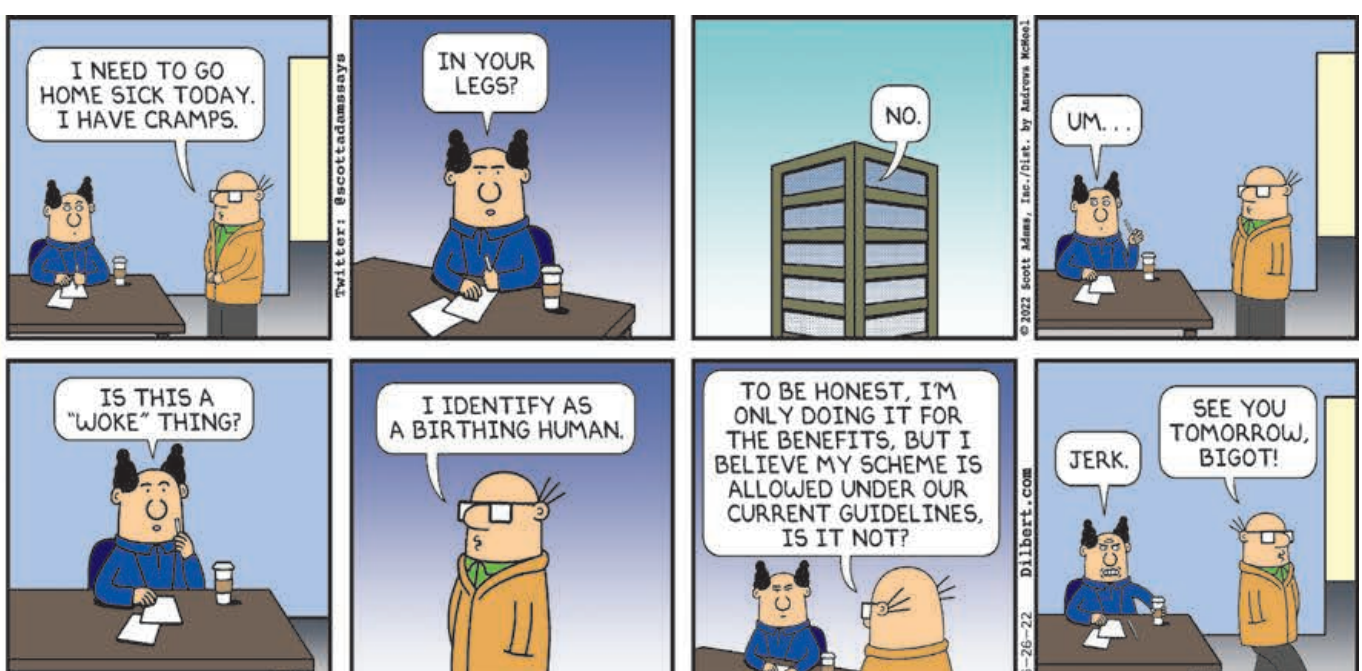
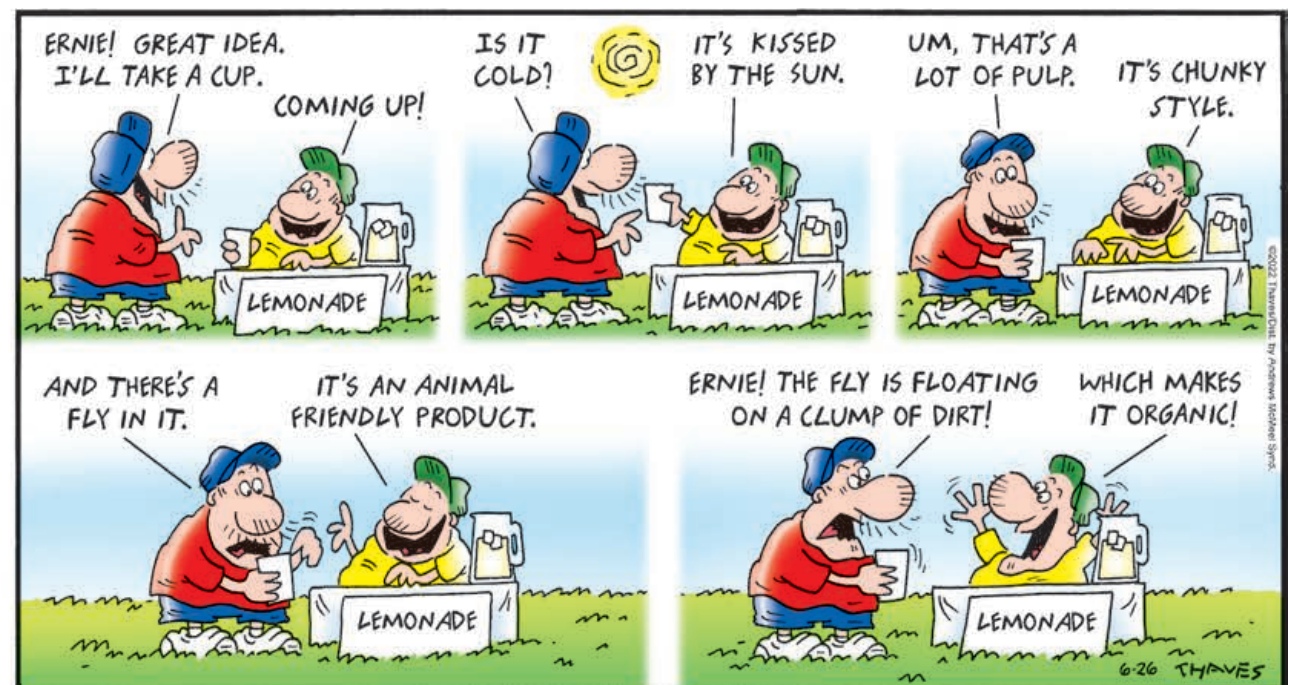
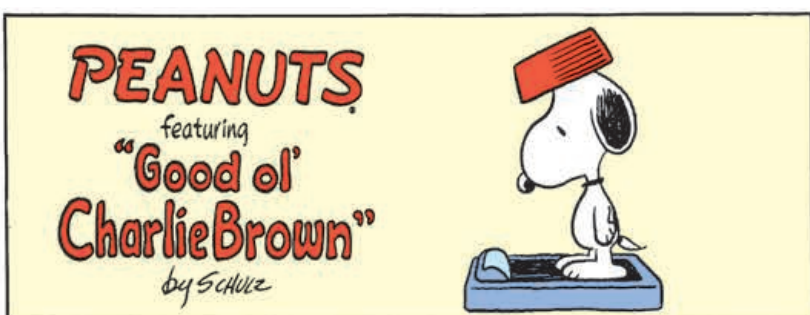
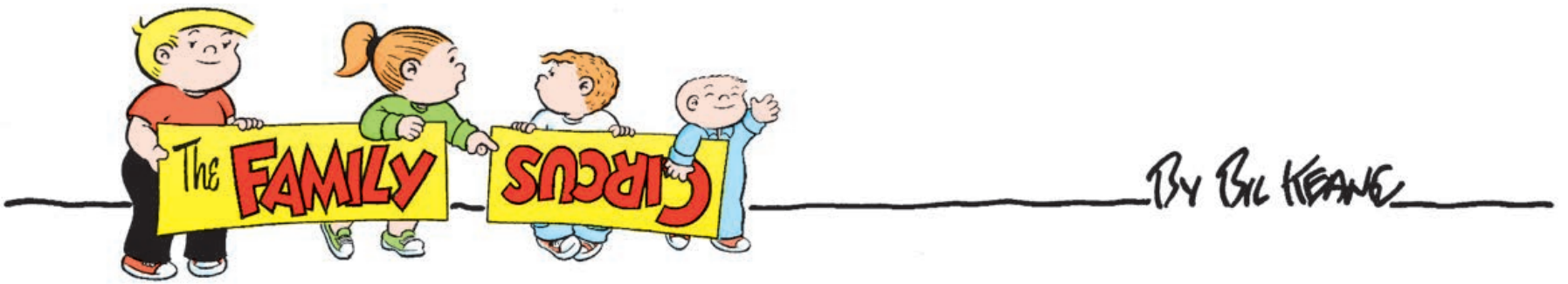
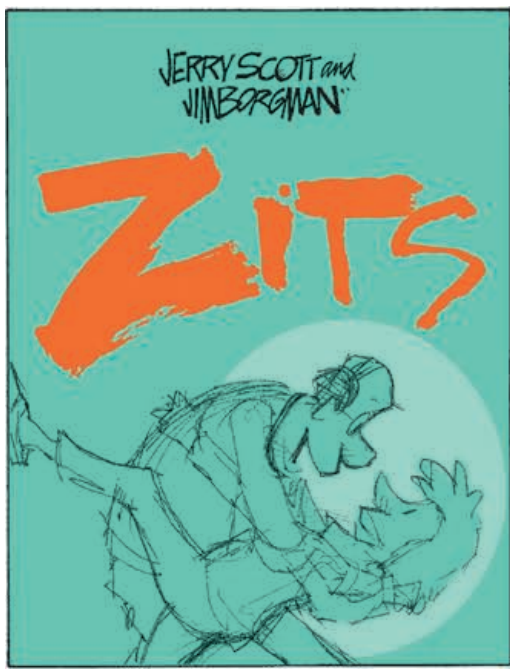
#### Christian



# DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# North Bend Community Scholarship Fund gives \$240,000

More than \$240,000 in academic financial assistance was announced this spring by the North Bend Community Scholarship Fund during graduation week activities at North Bend High School.

Award certificates were presented to 21 members of the 2022 graduating class during class night, and 55 past graduates received notification electronically.

Any NBHS graduate can apply for a scholarship administered through the NBCSF.

Many students receive awards during their entire academic career.

Detailed information on eligibility, programs available and application procedure may be found at [www.nbcsf.org](http://www.nbcsf.org).

The following are the 2022 recipients of the North Bend Community Scholarship Fund awards:

### 2022 Graduates

- Jakob Crowder, Joycolynn & Walter Joslin Estate, \$3,000, University of Alabama, Law.
- John Efraimson, Dr. Keith Shriver Memorial, \$1,500, Ian Spalding -Dedication to Excellence, \$1,500, University of Colorado, Business.
- Emma Fellows, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$3,000, Pensacola State College, Special Education Teacher.
- Adrianna Frank, Flaxel Family Scholarship, \$2,000, Trumbull/Chaney Bulldog Family Scholarship, \$1,000 Southwestern Oregon CC, Business.
- Brooklyn Garrigus, Olive Beaudry Probst, \$3,000, Southwestern Oregon CC, Nursing.
- Amariah Goslin, Mark Sandberg Music Award, \$2,500, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$1,000, Bushnell University, Music.
- Chelsea Gould, Joycolynn & Walter Joslin Estate, \$3,000, Southern Oregon University, Fine Arts.
- Brandy Jacquot, Sven & Peggy Janson Estate,

\$3,000, University of Denver, Journalism/Law.

- Kevin Jones, Katie Wash Memorial, \$1,500, Olive Beaudry Probst, \$1,500, Southwestern Oregon CC, Sports Management.
- Nicole Lehto, Bay Area Kiwanis, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Environmental Science.
- Romeo Macalino, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Cybersecurity.
- Mya Massey, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$3,000, Southwestern Oregon CC, Elementary Education.
- Jordan Nelson, Jason Poppe Memorial, \$1,500, Virginia Lou Slaney Memorial, \$1,500, Southwestern Oregon CC, Business.
- Ian Nolan, Sven & Peggy Janson Estate, \$3,000, Baylor University, Electrical Engineering.
- Jasmine Reed, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Diagnostic Medical Sonography.
- Haley Reeves, Don & Bernice Borglum, \$3,000, Western Oregon University, Nurse Practitioner.
- Charlise Stark, Gene Pierce Memorial, \$1,500, Shepman/Gebhardt, \$1,500, Psychology- Forensic Psychology, Corban University.
- Guadalupe Trujillo, Olive Beaudry Probst, \$1,500, Eric Benford Hensen Memorial, \$1,500, Southwestern Oregon CC, Nurse.
- Steven Wales, Esther LaClair Probst, \$3,000, Texas A&M Univ. at Galveston, Marine, Transportation.
- Emily West, Pittam Family Trust, \$1,500, Heide Johnson Memorial, \$1,500, Southwestern Oregon CC, Elementary Education teacher.
- Sydney Wilson, ARC Scholarship, \$1,500, Virginia Lou Slaney Memorial, \$1,500, Montana State University, Mathematics.

### Past Graduates

- Caitlyn Anderson,

Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Respiratory Therapist.

- Bailey Bennett, Fred W. Probst Estate, \$3,000, Portland Comm College, Veterinary Technician.
- Trenton Berrian, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Plant Pathology.
- Eli Bogatin, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, University of Oregon, Journalism.
- Kaylee Caporale, Mike & Robin Murto Fund, \$5,000, Southwestern Oregon CC, Nursing.
- Julie Ann Carr, Olive Beaudry Probst, \$3,000, Southwestern Oregon CC, Nurse-Oncology.
- Maya Cole, Virginia Lou Slaney Memorial, \$1,500, Aimee Why Memorial, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Bio-Health.
- Lillian Collins, F. Willis Smith Fund, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Biochemistry Molecular Biology.
- Jayce Craig, Virginia Lou Slaney Memorial, \$1,500, Bay Area Sportsman's Assoc, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Fisheries & Wildlife Science.
- Rande Cunnigham, Hilda 'Johnnie' Shriver Memorial, \$1,500, Virginia Lou Slaney Memorial, \$1,500, Boise State University, Nursing.
- Carson Devoe, Esther LaClair Probst, \$3,000, Idaho State University, Engineering Sciences.
- Madeline Finnigan, Eugene LaClair Memorial, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Biology.
- Austin Goergen, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Computer & Electrical Engineering.
- Samatha Gordon, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, George Fox University, Accounting & Economics.
- Hannah Graber, Beverly Slaney Nelson Estate, \$2,500, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$1,000, University of Oregon, English.
- Jessica Halzel, Esther LaClair Probst, \$2,500, Sven & Peggy Janson Estate, \$2,000 Southern Oregon University, Elementary Education.
- Madalyn Hampel, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Biology.
- Ayako Harper, Olive Beaudry Probst, \$2,000, F. Willis Smith Fund, \$1,500, Portland State University, Education/Linguistics.
- Chelsea Hendrickson, Maybelle Olson Estate, \$1,500, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$1,500, Western Oregon University, Education.
- Gabriella Hobson, Allen Goldman Trust, \$4,000, Virginia Commonwealth Univ., Occupational Therapy.
- Zachary Holt, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, Soka University of America, Life Sciences.
- Tucker Hood, Joycolynn & Walter Joslin Estate, \$3,000, University of Montana, English.
- Reagan Hunt, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, Brown University, Computer Science.
- Ella Hutcherson, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, University of Oregon, Journalism.
- Stephen Jacquot, Fred W. Probst Estate, \$3,000, Reed College, Law.
- Drake Johnson, Frank Shriver Memorial, \$1,500, Dick Doyle Honorary, \$1,500, University of Oregon, Data Science.
- Amy Kronsberg, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$1,000, Vivian Shriver Thompson, \$1,500, Brian Chaney Family Scholarship, \$1,000, Oregon State University, Forest Management.
- Ashley LaBarre, Diane Efseaff Scholarship, \$5,000, Oregon Health Science University, Doctor

of Medicine.

- Skylar Lucas, Mike & Robin Murto Fund, \$5,000, Southwestern Oregon CC, Nursing.
- Jacob Mitchell, Jerry & LaRose Phillips Memorial, \$1,500, Jerrold Wyatt Family Trust, \$1,500, Southwestern Oregon CC, Forestry.
- Alyssa Monohon, Don & Bernice Borglum Fund, \$3,000, Pacific NW University of Health Sciences, Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine.
- Nathan Monohon, Stinchfield Family Fund, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Kinesiology.
- Eric Monsebroten, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, University of Rochester, Russian & German.
- Isabelle Peck, Beverly Slaney Nelson Estate, \$2,000, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$1,000 Dixie State University, Communication Studies (sign language interpreter).
- Macie Rae Peterson, Don & Bernice Borglum Fund, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Dental Hygiene.
- Amanda Powley, Don & Bernice Borglum Fund, \$4,000, Oregon Health Science University, Nursing.
- Kristina Powley, Sven & Peggy Janson Estate, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Medical Lab Sciences.
- Proett Megan, Paul Hillar/W.M.Hillar Estate, \$1,500, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$1,500, Boise State University, Nursing.
- Hassaan Qadir, John & Mary Hanson Memorial, \$1,500, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$1,500, Yale University, Biomedical Engineering.
- Tyler Quillin, Vivian Shriver Thompson, \$1,500, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Nutrition.
- Kai Reasor, Olive Beaudry Probst, \$3,000, Southwestern Oregon CC, Nursing.
- Joel Reyna, Olive Beaudry Probst, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Computer Information Technology.
- Kylie Rocha, Don & Bernice Borglum Fund, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Biology, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner.
- Julia Salathe, Don & Bernice Borglum Fund, \$3,000, Northern Arizona University, Nurse Practitioner Biology, Pre-Med.
- Miranda Seldon, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, Univ. of Southern CA, San Diego, Psychology Development.
- Tim Shupe, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Marketing.
- Celeste Sinko, F.Willis Smith, \$3,000, Portland State University, Speech & Hearing Sciences.
- Braydon Snoddy, Max & Jean McNamar Memorial, \$1,500, Forrest & Pauline Perry Memorial, \$1,500, Southwestern Oregon CC, Nursing.
- Ryan Stallings, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Civil Engineer.
- Coel Stark, Eugene LaClair Memorial, \$3,000, University of Oregon, Neuro-psychology.
- Hope Stephens, Joycolynn & Walter Joslin Estate, \$4,000, Oregon State University, Graphic Design.
- Ashley Truax, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Diagnostic Medical Sonography.
- Robyn Wales, North Bend Student Loan Fund Scholarship, \$1,500, Conner Family Scholarship, \$1,500 Rocky Mountain University of Health, Physical Therapy.
- Kaitlin Wall, Probst Family Trust, \$3,000, Southern Oregon University, Biology.
- Divenson Willis, Joycolynn & Walter Joslin Estate, \$3,000, Linfield University, Sports Management.

### Biscay, Garvin earn diplomas

Jaiden Biscay of Coos Bay and Kelly Garvin of Brookings were among the undergraduate, adult degree and graduate-level students who received diplomas from George Fox University in the spring of 2022. Biscay earned a bachelor of science in biology.

George Fox University

is classified by U.S. News & World Report as a "Best National University." More than 4,000 students attend classes on the university's campus in Newberg, and at teaching centers in Portland, Salem and Redmond. George Fox offers more than 60 undergraduate academic programs, degree programs for working adults, and 19 masters and doctoral degrees.



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# Local Cravings Restaurant Guide

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# Illegal marijuana sites eradicated in Douglas County

Over the course of the past week, the Douglas Interagency Narcotics Team (DINT) has addressed several illegal marijuana sites in Douglas County. In total, DINT has eradicated illegal marijuana from 5 sites, and made several arrests.

DINT eradicated two sites on Raleigh Drive, outside of Winston. In the 600 block of Raleigh Drive, DINT located a property that had 18 greenhouses containing illegal marijuana plants. DINT eradicated 3,832 marijuana plants from the property, and seized several other items of evidence of criminal activity. In this case, DINT arrested 25-year-old Jesus Manuel Martinez-Munigua, and 42-year-old Ezequiel Martinez-Garcia, both lodged at the Douglas County Jail.

In the 500 block of Raleigh Drive, DINT detectives located another illegal marijuana grow operation consisting of approximately 1,330 marijuana plants. In this case, detectives arrested the property owner, 43 year old Jackie Willis, who was lodged at the Douglas County Jail.

Detectives located another illegal marijuana growing operation in the 1600 block of Weaver Road, Myrtle Creek. In this case, detectives eradicated 757 marijuana plants, and approximately 311 pounds of processed marijuana. Detectives discovered the suspects had been diverting large amounts of water from the adjacent BLM land. They discovered an area on the BLM land where a creek had been impounded to collect water, and that water was run through pipes a great distance to the marijuana growing operation. Detectives also

seized a Bushmaster AR-15 rifle from the residence. A check of the serial number revealed the rifle had been reported stolen out of San Joaquin County, California. 35 year-old Arturo Perez-Aguilar was arrested and lodged at the Douglas County Jail.

Detectives eradicated approximately 1,765 plants from a location in the 1200 block of N. Old Pacific Hwy. in Myrtle Creek. Again, all of these plants were illegal marijuana.

At a residence in the 700 block of Buckhorn Road, Roseburg, detectives located and eradicated 1,103 illegal marijuana plants.

In many of these cases, the investigations are continuing and more arrests are anticipated.

Southern Oregon has been inundated with large scale illegal marijuana grows during the last couple of years, including Douglas County. The scale of the operations is unlike anything seen before and they are destructive to communities. The operations are most often run and controlled by multinational criminal organizations with only profit in mind. They pay no regard to local resources, rules, laws or ethics. They often do vast amounts of damage to natural resources, and damage streams and rivers by dumping garbage, toxic chemicals (fertilizers, pesticides, and herbicides) and human feces.

Water diversion is another concern as they often illegally take water from wells and rivers. It is common to see them illegally damming small streams to impound water for their own use. Douglas County is committed to pushing back against these illegal activities and restoring its long held standards.

# Car lovers show off in Lakeside



Photos by Christina Watson/  
The World

With warm weather here, Lakeside has become a city on the go with a variety of activities for tourists and local residents alike. Last weekend, Lakeside hosted a car show that attracted antique cars from the region. Car lovers moved around Lakeside to get a close look at their favorite vehicles.

# Free/Gratis

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**Monday-Friday**

No meals on Monday, July 4th

Edited on June 14, 2022

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Site/El Lugar

Time/El Tiempo

Highland Elementary	11:00am - 11:10am
Barrone Park Gazebo	11:15am - 11:25am
Forest Hills Apt. Complex	11:30am - 11:40am
Forest Village Apt. Complex	11:30am - 11:40am
Circle Drive Reedsport	11:45am - 11:55am
Philip Boe Park—Winchester Bay	12:00pm - 12:10pm
Ridin' Dirty ATV Park	12:15pm - 12:25pm
Henderson Park	11:00am - 11:10am
Reedsport Public Library	11:15am - 11:25am
Holly Knolls Mobile Home Park	11:30am - 11:40am
Tsunami Gallery - Gardiner	11:45am - 11:55am
Gardiner Fire Department	12:00pm - 12:10pm
Champion Dog Park	12:15pm - 12:25pm
Hawthorne Apt. Complex	12:30pm - 12:35pm
Skate Park—Reedsport Activity Park	12:40pm - 12:55pm