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Commissioner Boice calls for declaring housing emergency

Linda Pinkham
Staff Writer

“The number-one issue in Curry County, and the need for ‘all hands on deck,’ is the shortage of affordable and workforce housing,” Curry County Commissioner Court Boice told The Pilot as he prepared to present a resolution for an emergency housing declaration during the Curry County Board of Commis-

sioners’ weekly business meeting today.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at 94035 Moore St. in Gold Beach.

The resolution notes that Curry County has the fifth-highest homeless rate in Oregon. For every 1,000 people in Curry County, 7.1 of them are homeless.

When it comes to children, the situation is worse. Only two counties have a higher rate than

Curry, which has 86.1 students who are homeless per 1,000 enrolled students.

Rates of student homelessness are elevated in coastal and rural counties, according to a March 2019 report titled “Homelessness in Oregon” and prepared for The Oregon Community Foundation.

Homelessness also disproportionately affects veterans, according to the same report. “In 2017, Oregon veterans accounted for 7.5

percent of the total state population but accounted for 9 percent of the homeless population,” the report said.

By contrast, in Curry County, 15.4 percent of the total population (22,364) are veterans, with nearly 13 percent (2,891) falling below federal poverty guidelines, according to the Boice’s draft resolution.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation says 17 percent of the residences in Curry County have

“severe housing problems,” defined as overcrowding, high housing costs, or lack of kitchen or plumbing facilities.

“Curry County is in transition and has been slowly moving along the current trajectory for more than three decades. The economic and demographic inputs that initiated and continue to enable this transition have been relatively constant

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Serious about flag football



A flag football defender zeroes in on an offensive ball carrier’s flag during Brookings-Harbor High School’s flag football scrimmage last Tuesday. (bottom) Determined to make it to the end zone, this young running back drags a few opponents behind him. Photos by Randy Robbins.

NFL COMES TO CURRY COUNTY FOR SOME FOOTBALL

Randy Robbins
Correspondent

More than a hundred youngsters from Crescent City, Brookings and Gold Beach took to Elmer Bankus Field at

Brookings-Harbor High School over the past several days to participate in National Football League’s (NFL) sanctioned flag football scrimmages.

The south-coast weather couldn’t have been nicer as

kids ran, jumped, hiked the ball, and passed to teammates from respective teams bearing the names of NFL squads.

Meanwhile, parents and friends of the campers, kindergarteners through

eighth grade, gathered along the sidelines to rest in lawn chairs, snap photos, chit chat, and generally enjoy the day.

Brookings Harbor High School football coach Shaun Bravaro heads up the Wild



Rivers interstate co-ed venue, which is in its fourth year and was started by the high school’s

then-defensive coordinator, Alonzo Nalls, who Bravaro heads up the Wild

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Fish on! BBQ up!

Linda Pinkham
Staff writer

“Boy, oh, boy, they sure put up a great fight,” said Craig Cohen.

Cohen and John Boy Quinn, of the Rogue Valley, decided to head out from Brookings tuna fishing early the week of Aug. 5. They ended up hauling in two dorados, also known as mahi-mahi or dolphin.

“The lines got in the water 17 miles out and right away the rods went off,” Cohen said. “To our surprise, we both boated these beauties.”

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Craig Cohen caught this 30-pound golden-colored dorado, which is named after the Spanish word for gold. Courtesy photo.

Former school superintendent, school board members are sued

Jeremy C. Ruark
Pilot Editor

The former vice principal at Brookings-Harbor High School has filed a \$750,000 lawsuit against former district Superintendent Sean Gallagher and five Brookings-Harbor School Board members.

In court documents, Mark Hebert alleges that Gallagher and school board members Katherine Johnson, Bruce Raleigh, Alan Nidiffer, Jay Trost and Sue Gold violated his civil rights by unlawfully forcing him to

resign March 14.

Hebert had been vice principal at the high school since July 2018.

The lawsuit, filed July 29 in U.S. District Court in Medford, said Raleigh, Nidiffer, Johnson, Trost and Gold, individually or collectively, advised Gallagher that the board did not intend to renew his contract for the 2019-20 school year, and that Gallagher was to get Hebert’s resignation - without formal notification or non-renewal, and without hav-

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Past four days

	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues
HIGH	68	64	66	67
LOW	57	57	57	57

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Tides

	Thurs	Fri	Sat
HIGH	6:40 AM	12:21 AM	12:58 AM
LOW	1:11 AM	7:12 AM	7:43 AM
HIGH	6:33 PM	1:40 PM	2:09 AM
LOW		7:10 PM	7:47 PM

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Curry Health to get \$2 million for Brookings Emergency Department

Curry Health Network CEO Ginny Williams and its board of directors have learned the organization will be receiving \$2 million from the State of Oregon to open an emergency department at the Curry Medical Center, the network's clinic in Brookings.

Brookings is the largest rural community in the state without a hospital, said Williams.

She added that Oregon legislators and Gov. Kate Brown were aware a local emergency department could improve patient outcomes, save lives, and bolster local and state economies.

Curry Health Network has invested more than \$1.75 million in past years to prepare the facility to provide emergency medical care, Williams said.

"There are so many people and organizations that were instrumental in the passing of HB 5050, for which we are profoundly grateful," she said. "Rep. David Brock Smith and Sen. Dallas Heard led the effort, and Curry County Commissioners Court Boice and



The Curry Medical Center is located at 500 5th St. in Brookings. Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark.

Chris Paasch were also key."

In addition to Smith, Heard, Boice and Paasch, Williams thanked the cities of Brookings and Gold Beach, Cal-Ore, Advanced-Health, AllCare, Curry Community Health, Coos-Curry-Douglas Development Corp., Coquille Valley Hospital, Southern Coos

Hospital and Health Center, Curry Public Library, Southwestern Oregon Community College, Waterfall Community Health Center, Southwestern Oregon Workforce Investment Board, Curry General Hospital Auxiliary, Curry Health Foundation, Pac/West, and numerous other organizations, busi-

nesses and individuals.

Williams said, "We expect to learn specific details from the state about spending requirements within the next one to two weeks, and are currently working to finalize a revised budget to include the state funding and emergency care services at Curry Medical Center."



Marley's Ghost. Courtesy photo.

Marley's Ghost at free Aug. 18 'Concert in the Park'

The six-piece Americana band Marley's Ghost will perform a mix of roots rock, bluegrass, gospel and country, accompanied by multi-part harmonies, during a free summer "Concert in the Park" at 1 p.m. Aug. 18 at Azalea Park in Brookings.

Marley's Ghost, whose music draws comparisons to The Band, features Dan Wheatman, Jon Wilcox, Mike Phelan, Ed Littlefield, Jr., Jerry Fletcher and Bob Nichols.

The band has been performing across the nation for three decades. It celebrates its 30th anniversary with the release of "The Woodstock Sessions," helmed by Grammy-winning producer Larry Campbell.

Known for his work with Bob Dylan, Levon Helm and others, Campbell guides the Ghost's dig into its garden of deep roots to uncover a host of hidden gems. The band's 11th album is a road trip through America's past, set firmly in the present.

Learn more about the band and watch videos at marleysghost.com.

The Azalea Park concert, presented by main sponsor Rogue Credit Union, is one

of eight scheduled through September. Music fans may want to bring blankets, lawn chairs and picnic lunches.

Each concert reportedly attracts 500 to 1,200 people to the park's natural amphitheater.

A snack shack, operated by the Brookings-Harbor Rotary Club, will offer burgers, hot dogs, chips and beverages.

The concert series is funded primarily by crowd donations, grants and local business sponsors, including Rogue Credit Union, Good Samaritan Society-Curry Village, Dave Miesner, D&D Oasis Beach House, Elk Valley Rancheria, Evergreen Federal Bank, Fitness at the Club, Hearing Health Care, Inc. and the Curry County Cultural Grant.

The next concert will be Aug. 25 and feature the Gator Nation Band, a cajun/zydeco group that has been playing jazz festivals since 1996. The six-piece band brings plenty of hand-clapping, feet-stomping music to its fans.

More information about the concert series and the bands, including videos, is on Facebook by searching "American Music Festival Summer Concerts."

Fireman's breakfast 'a success'

Linda Pinkham
Staff Writer

"Come to our breakfast; we'll come to your fire," advertised a flyer for the Gold Beach Fireman's Breakfast, held Aug. 10-11 at Buffington Park in Gold Beach.

The firemen have been holding their annual fundraiser for 63 years.

"I still look forward to this," said Gold Beach Fire Chief Tyson Krieger, "it's a good chance for everybody to meet up with the public. And we get to make a little extra money so we can buy few extra tools."

Last year, the volunteer fire department used the funds to add extra gear to its new rig, a service/rescue vehicle.



Former Fire Chief Bruce Florence, left, and current Fire Chief Tyson Krieger give the rundown on the increase in emergency calls to the department over the past several years. Photo by Linda Pinkham.

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Tax bases fund the department's regular operating costs.

The total amount raised at the 2019 breakfast was not available at press time. The expectation had been for serving 1,100 to 1,200 people over the two days, at \$7 for pancakes plus scrambled eggs, ham and a breakfast drink.

Children could have their pictures taken in front of the fire trucks and rescue vehicle, and talk to firefighters.

The Gold Beach Volunteer Fire Department serves the greater Gold Beach area with fire-protection services. Its service area includes the Gold Beach/Wedderburn RFPD.

"Last year was the most calls we've ever gone to, with 222 calls," said Krieger. Compared to five years ago, the average was 135 calls per year.

"It's about 85 percent medical calls," former Gold Beach Fire Chief Bruce Florence said.

"Structure fires are only about 1.5% to 2.5% of our calls," said Krieger. "Last year, they had four struc-

ture calls in January, but none for the remainder of the year. Behind medical calls, are car wrecks and wildland fires," he said.

"The department has 32 firefighters right now. The average age is about 30, whereas in other areas it's 50 to 55 years old. It's a good problem to have," Krieger said.

Despite the younger average age, their combined firefighting experience is several hundred years.

The department currently runs three Type 3 units, plus a rescue vehicle and a water tender (tanker). By fall, it will have another Type 3 truck.

A Type 3 fire engine is designed for mountainous or rural communities. Typical equipment includes a pump that operates at 120 gpm, a 500-gallon tank, 1,000 feet of 1.5-inch hose, 800 feet of one-inch hose, and a minimum of four firefighters.

The Gold Beach Volunteer Fire Department is seeking additional volunteers. For more information, call 541-247-7029.

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From noon-1:30 p.m. Aug. 20, the City of Brookings will work with the Oregon Building Codes Division to offer ePermitting training to contractors on how to use the system. The training is free, to be held in the City Hall EOC building at 898 Elk Dr.

Contractors and their staff are encouraged to attend. Staff from the Oregon Building Codes Division will be available after the training to answer questions and help contractors set up and use the system.

For more information, contact Garrett Thomson at 541-469-1135, or gthomson@brookings.or.us.

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New patio at Salmon Run Occasion Hall completed

Work on a new concrete patio surrounding the Occasion Hall at Salmon River Golf Course is complete.

The Brookings Public Works crew finished prep for the patio slab and the concrete was poured and finished by Klinefelter Contracting in time for a number of scheduled events.

The patio slab will allow attendants to expand into the outdoor space during an event.

Public Works Director Tony Baron said that 20 yards of concrete went into the new patio, which replaced an older one that had enhanced the former event center.

The previous structure was an event tent that had been damaged in a windstorm nearly two years ago. It was replaced with the current 48-by 72-foot metal structure.

The more permanent structure has allowed the venue to host more weddings and tournament events through a longer season than the previous tent structure could accommodate, said City of Brookings officials.



Crews have built a new patio at the Salmon Run Golf Course's Occasion Hall to enhance events. Photo courtesy City of Brookings.

The Salmon Run Golf Course is owned by the city. The course, at 99040 South Bank Chetco River Rd., is

about 3.5 miles from downtown Brookings. For more information, call 541-469-4888.

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Food Bank gets \$16,300

Linda Pinkham
Staff Writer

The Brookings Harbor Food Bank's "Independence from Hunger" fundraiser partnering with the local Grocery Outlet has brought in \$11,514.

"The food drive is a corporate-wide promotion that initiated with the marketing team," Lori Panter said.

Panter is co-owner of the Brookings Grocery Outlet with her husband Hal.

"The fundraising drive brings attention to the food bank in the summer when food banks run low on food," Lori said. "We've been doing this fundraising drive for about eight years."

To spur the success of the drive, Lori and her husband offer incentives to donate for customers. Customers who donated \$5 or more received a \$5 coupon for use the following week in the store. The store also offered the traditional round-up option for customers not making a larger donation.

"Between those two incentives is the way they raised more than \$11,000 this year," Lori said.

The Panters also offer incentives to inspire employees to actively promote the drive. Cashiers compete for having the most donations at their registers. The incentives offered to employees are paid time off and other cash prizes.

This year the top winners for getting donations were: First Place, Lisa Wyland; Second Place, Marsha Stem and Third Place, Noemy Alfaro. Wyland and Alfaro also were top winners last year.

The monies from the fundraiser that recently wrapped up will help the food bank provide food to its clients every day, Brookings Harbor Food Bank Executive Director Pamela Winebarger said.

"One of our biggest challenges at the food bank is having plenty of food on our shelves to give to people in need," she said.

By the numbers According to Winebarger, in 2018, the Brookings Harbor Food Bank served 4,291 families with food boxes, and served 11,253 clients with a daily counter service.

The food bank's snack pack program provided over 8,000 children under 18 with a snack pack in 2018, and served over 30,000 men, women and children.

"In 2019, we helped over 2,300 families receive monthly food boxes; 5,957 clients receive our daily counter service; and over 5,000 children receive snack packs, and we are only halfway through the year," she said.

Another partner in the community, Wendy Capitano, recently held a fundraiser at Khun Thai restaurant in support of the food bank. The total raised was \$500. In April,



Volunteers unload containers of milk, to be available for clients of the Brookings Harbor Food Bank. Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark.

Capitano also held the 'Coastal Music Awards' and raised over \$4,300 for the food bank.

"The food bank would not operate without all our generous donors in this community," Winebarger said. "Another challenge we have is storage

Bank is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

How to help If you would like to donate food, have a fundraiser or a food drive, donate fresh produce or fruit, or make a one-time donation or a monthly monetary donation, contact Winebarger Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by calling 541-469-6988, or at 539 Hemlock Street, Brookings. You can also send correspondence to P.O. Box 1415 Brookings, OR 97415.

Board changes In other news at the food bank, Board Chair, Mary Boshart recently resigned. Boshart had been with the food bank for over 16 years. Newly elected Board Chair Jim Newman has been on the board since 2017. Board member Connie Hunter recently left the board. She had been with the board since 2017. Olivia Davis and Katrina Upton are new board members.

"They are bringing fresh and new ideas and years of experience to the board," Winebarger said. "We thank our retiring board members for their service to our organization."



for our purchased and donated food. We recently had a generous donor donate money to fund part of our 'Storage Project.' This donor paid for a concrete pad to support a storage container."

Winebarger said the food bank submitted a grant to OR-CCA South Coast Food Share in Coos Bay to help purchase the storage container and to build shelves, insulate and add electric to store food inside. The food bank is also looking for a pallet jack.

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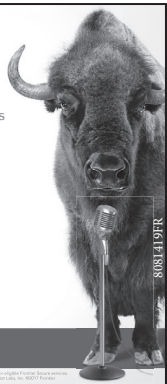
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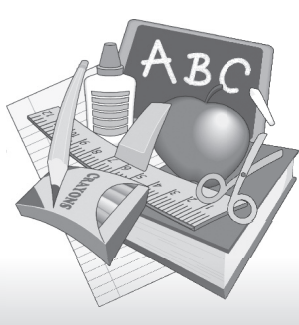
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Consumers alerted about phone scams

Jeremy C. Ruark
Pilot Editor

Clifford Weeks of Brookings wants everyone to know about the calls he has been receiving. Over the past month, Weeks said, he has received disturbing telephone robocalls at his home here. “In one of the calls,” he said, “the first question was something to the effect, ‘Can

you hear me?’” Weeks said he thought he was being recorded during the call and were he to answer, “Yes,” that reply could then be used to approve whatever was being pitched via the robocall.


Weeks said he hung up once he determined it was a suspi-

More **Scams** on Page A5

Goodwin awarded degree

Brookings resident Valerie Goodwin has announced that her son, Justin Goodwin, graduated in March with a bachelor of science in business management degree

from Western Governors University in Salt Lake City, Utah. Justin is a graduate of Brookings-Harbor High School.



Brookings resident Clifford Weeks said he has received a variety of scam calls this summer. Pilot photo by Jeremy C. Ruark.

Fish on!

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“Dorado are not what most would call an everyday fish here in Brookings,” Cohen said. He estimated it weighed in at 40 to 50 pounds, and the other dorado at 30 pounds. It took about 15 minutes to land each of them. “Dorado are not usually that close to shore,” he said. Cohen recalled them being 40 miles out in previous years. The often-golden-colored fish are

found in offshore temperate, tropical and subtropical waters worldwide, according to online sources. Described as one of the world’s most popular gamefish, they often are found with tuna. The two men were trolling Zuker lures at 8 to 9 knots. Cohen said they used two “meat lines” with bungees trolling 30 feet behind the boat, then four rods, with the first two at 80 feet out and the next two at 120 feet. The lures are trolled on top of the water using 50- to 60-pound monofilament line. “We ended the day with 37 nice

tuna and two big, old dorado,” Cohen said. “We can a great deal of the tuna for ourselves and as gifts, but we also like to barbecue it.” He said they began canning their own tuna about 10 years ago, and haven’t eaten commercial tuna in cans since. The two fishermen maintain RV spaces in Brookings year-round. In other fishing news, Cohen said he heard someone had caught an 8-foot marlin that same day. Mark from the Chetco Outdoor Store in Brookings confirmed the rumor.

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and incremental. The consequences, however, have been significant and have decidedly skewed the county’s housing market.” So says a 60-page document published in 2018 and titled “Curry County, OR Housing Action Plan.” “The demographic shift is rooted in the proportion of in-migration by retirees from other areas. “As expected, the housing market has responded to this demographic shift with increased production of higher-priced homes to address these new in-migrants, who often arrive with significantly higher household incomes than are the norm for the county,” the Housing Action Plan said. The problem for local workers and people on a fixed income is that the area’s per-capita income is not enough to afford the current cost of a rental or mortgage, to where a “single person would spend 38 percent of their income on rent, or 64 percent on a mort-

gage,” according to Boice’s draft resolution. In other words, most people in the workforce here can’t meet income requirements for a mortgage, nor even afford a rental. “Housing insecurity” is affecting our middle class, our seniors and sadly creating a larger homeless class. If we don’t act wisely and decisively, it will negatively impact the quality of life of every Curry County citizen,” Boice said. The draft resolution resolves that “monies be directed to ensuring an adequate number of housing units are created and made available to house all residents, with a particular focus on our children and families, and Veterans.” The resolution further requests that “Governor Kate Brown declare a 24-month State of Emergency and consider Curry County an ‘emergency area’ as provided in ORS 401.165, and provide assistance to help with the availability, adequacy, and affordability” of housing in the county. The request to the governor also asks to “suspend limiting

rules per ORS.401.168(2), which prevent housing options in the unincorporated areas of Curry County.” “I see the continual division between rural and urban - lots of talk around the state, but little action to bring country and metropolitan together - too restrictive on the regulatory part of ‘land-use planning,’” said Boice. “We simply do not have the votes in the Legislature for even the slightest bit of adjustments, and it is very tough on almost all rural areas. “The Governor won’t likely do much with the declaration,” added Boice, “but our efforts will bring good attention to the stress we’re dealing with, and in the overall big picture we’ll get some help. “The Department of Land Conservation and Development is just one category where there has to be some common-sense relief,” he said. The most-recent effort to develop affordable housing began with League of Women Voters townhalls covering homeless resources and housing. Boice said he attended all three townhalls and made a commitment to generate affordable housing for Curry County.

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Local schools: ‘Working on absenteeism’

Jeremy C. Ruark
Pilot Editor

With the new school year beginning in September, school officials in Crescent City, Brookings and Gold Beach said they'll be closely monitoring student absenteeism rates and developing solutions to lower those rates.

Central Curry School District 1

According to Central Curry School District 1 Supt. Tim Wilson, the absenteeism rate in Oregon is defined as the percentage of students who attend at least 90% of the scheduled school days.

Wilson said each year's rates for school years 2015-2018 at Riley Creek Elementary School were 78%, 79%

and 84%.

The rates at Gold Beach High School for those same school years were 85%, 81% and 65%.

"The elementary rate continues to climb with proactive promotion of the importance of attending school regularly, and targeted student/family interventions by school staff," Wilson said.

"Last year's drop at the high school is of major concern and is currently being studied in preparation for the new school year."

Wilson said that at the elementary level, the challenge begins as the school sets the tone and importance for regular attendance. "If that culture is set in the early years of school, then it becomes the expectation for all parties," he said.

"If those patterns are not established in the early years, it certainly has an impact on older students, who are more independent."

Wilson added that in addition to employing a marketing campaign promoting regular attendance, the district has received grant funds to hire an attendance advocate who will work with families and schools to encourage attendance.

Brookings-Harbor School District

The Brookings-Harbor School District includes Brookings-Harbor High School, Azalea Middle School and Kalmiopsis Elementary School.

The Oregon Department of Education's State Report Card lists the Brookings-Harbor

School District's three-year average absenteeism rate as 72.9% for K-5, 79.4% for grades 6-8, and 74.7% for grades 9-12.

"Our district's rate of students who miss school remains too high," said the district's public information officer, Nancy Raskauskas-Coons. "In all three schools, at least a quarter of all students met the criteria for chronic absenteeism, meaning they missed more than 10% of school time for excused or unexcused absences or travel."

Raskauskas-Coons said there are a variety of factors that pose a challenge to regular school attendance for Oregon families, including economic barriers, health issues, transportation problems, cultural differences, bullying, or the belief that missing

a little school will not have negative consequences for a student academically.

"Our region of 10 school districts has received funding and support to improve attendance, as all of our districts struggle with these issues," she said.

"Acting Supt. Dawn Granger is also the regional capacity builder for our area through the South Coast Education Service District, and will be working with Brookings-Harbor School District this year with targeted and strategic support to improve attendance at every school."

For more information about how the Brookings-Harbor School District is trying to improve the absenteeism rate, Raskauskas-Coons suggested visiting <https://every-day-matters.org>.

Scams

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cious call.

Another call Weeks said he received began with a recording stating, "The Department of Social Security" has suspended the Social Security number because of a problem.

"The real federal agency is not called the Department of Social Security, it's the Social Security Administration," Weeks said. "So, I wanted to see where it was going and I finally just hung up."

Weeks was so frustrated with the continuing suspicious calls that he alerted The Pilot's news team. We immediately contacted the Oregon Justice Department's Consumer Affairs Division in Salem, which acknowledged that the scam calls are increasing and the fraud callers are more aggressive.

"Unfortunately, we do get many complaints about robo-calls and other threatening scam calls," Oregon Justice Department spokesperson Krisina Edmunson said. "These calls are very difficult to track, because

the callers are often overseas.

"When we can, we will work with the FBI or the Federal Trade Commission to shut them down."

Edmunson said the callers often impersonate a member of law enforcement. Or a government agency, such as the IRS or the Department of Revenue, or in Weeks's case, the Social Security Administration.

"The callers can be very threatening," she said.

Sheriff's departments around the state report citizen complaints about scam callers masquerading as law-enforcement agents. Officials said the callers tell people they have a warrant for their arrest and so to avoid jail, they must pay hundreds, sometimes thousands, of dollars.

Other law-enforcement agencies report continuing complaints from citizens who say they've received calls from scammers claiming to be a friend of a family member who is in a foreign county, and that money is needed immediately to get the relative out of jail.

Utility companies, such as Pacific Power, have issued various fraud alerts over the past two years following

citizens' complaints about calls threatening service cutoffs unless there's an immediate fee payment.

This summer, a Columbia County youth sports nonprofit issued an alert about an out-of-state company sending fraudulent invoices to businesses until a bank manager noted a sudden increase in commuter fraud reports by customers.

"We are probably seeing one case a week of a customer that has been coerced through a story or a situation into letting somebody access their computer to help or assist them," Umpqua Bank's Monica Hastings said. "The scammers operate on a sense of urgency."

According to Hastings, in one case a woman was told through a pop-up screen that her computer had been hacked and that to get it fixed, she needed to pay \$2,000.

Edmunson said the scammers many times target senior citizens. "Older adults are often home, have access to a retirement account and are easier targets," she said. "We encourage all family members, friends and neighbors to be on the look-out for your older neighbors and family members.

"The scammers will get creative and will gain access to your personal information through social media, so they may call you out of the blue and seem like they are your friend. They are not."

The specific number of fraud-call victims is hard to determine, said Edmunson, because often the victims won't file a report. "Unfortunately, when older adults fall victim to a scam, they are often embarrassed and may try to hide it from their family or friends," she said.

Edmunson added there are ways to protect yourself from the scams. Her advice:

- The IRS or local police will never call you to demand a payment for a warrant or unpaid taxes. If they need to contact you, they will send you a letter.
- If a scammer is offering you something out of the blue, or asking you to keep something secret, it's most likely a scam. Hang up the phone.
- Use your caller ID to screen calls. It's okay to send phone calls to voicemail.
- If you get a scammer on the phone, do not engage with them. We've had reports

of people yelling at them, or engaging in conversation. This just tips the scammer off that this is an active phone number and you are real person. Hang up the phone, or don't answer at all.

- Never wire money, or buy a pre-paid gift card! This is almost always a tip off that

something is a scam. A gift card or wire transfer cannot be refunded. Once it leaves your bank account, it's gone.

If you believe you've been the victim of a telephone scam, contact the Oregon Justice Department's Consumer Protection Division Hotline at 877-877-9392.

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ing the matter come before the Brookings-Harbor School Board.

Hebert said in the lawsuit that Gallagher met with him March 14 and said the school board "wanted him out and he needed to resign or his career would be seriously jeopardized."

Hebert said he was "shocked" by Gallagher's statement, since neither the School Board nor Gallagher had spoken

with him about performance issues or even had a professional conversation with him about his employment.

Hebert said in the lawsuit that he resigned as directed, based on threats communicated by Gallagher.

Hebert is alleging he has suffered lost income and other benefits. Hebert said he also has suffered personal and emotional distress, and damage to his professional reputation.

Salem attorney Loren Collins is representing Hebert and said the lawsuit seeks \$250,000 in in economic damages and \$500,000 in non-economic damages.

"The next step will be that we will ask

the defendants to waive formal service of process," Collins said. "After service of the summons and complaint or waiver of service, the defendants will file an answer to the complaint. Then, both sides will exchange initial disclosures of documents"

The Pilot's repeated requests to the attorney representing the Brookings-Harbor School District for responses to specific questions concerning the lawsuit have gone unanswered,

Meantime, Gallagher resigned as superintendent on July 5.

School board members Raleigh and Gold completed their terms in June.

Football

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varo credits with the vision to involve young players in summertime football.

Meantime, if you think flag football is just for boys, guess again.

Bravaro grins: "Yeah, we have lots of girls signed up to play, and that's great!"

Bravaro said the nationwide NFL flag camps benefit not only the kids, who are out having fun and getting some exercise, but the local game of football overall.

Bravaro and his fellow coaches are able to help the young players learn some of the fundamentals of amateur football. "Ultimately," he said, "some of them will grow up to play football on area high school football teams, and the knowledge

learned here goes a long way to preparing them for that."

Today, there are four teams from four age groups scrimmaging down on the field. The teams are from Gold Beach and Brookings, with kids from Del Norte County mixed in on the Brookings teams, said Bravaro. Two-thirds of the participants are from Brookings.

"The teams typically get to play six games a year and some of them are double-headers" Bravaro said.

In flag football, no helmets or pads are worn, no blocking or tackling is allowed. The offense is primarily catching and running the ball in the open field.

The goal of the opposing defense is to pull the bright-yellow flag from the ball carrier's belt to represent tackling the runner.

The emphasis, Bravado said, is on "safety and fun!"

During the camp, practices are hold on Mondays and Wednesdays for about an hour, with game days on Tuesdays. The summer season wrapped up a few days ago.

Bravaro said several local high school students mentored the young players by helping as assistant coaches and referees, as part of their senior projects at Brookings-Harbor High School.

As one of the sessions winds down, two mothers, Maria and Kendall, watch their children from the grassy edges of the field,

enjoying the sun and each other's company. What do they think of the NFL flag program?

"I think it's great! " said Maria, nudging her friend. "It gets them off of the couch, away from the video games, and out having fun." Kendall nods in agreement.

Up next is the Bruin Brother Camp, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Aug.12-15 at Elmer Bankus Field.

For more information about the NFL flag football program, e-mail Bravaro at shaunb@brookings.k12.or.us.

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‘I ESCAPED HUMAN TRAFFICKING’: BROOKINGS MAN SHARES HIS STORY

This is the first of a two-part series. The Brookings man who is sharing his story asked The Pilot to hide his identity and identify him only as “M.”

Randy Robbins
For The Pilot

Oregon has one of the highest per-capita ratios of illegal human trafficking for labor or sex in America, especially in the Portland metropolitan area, according to a report released by the Oregon Department of Justice.

Sitting in a Brookings restaurant across the table from me is a local resident we’ll refer to as “M,” to protect his privacy. He also asked that no pictures be taken of his face.

Sitting with “M” is Oasis Shelter Home advocate Melanie Caldera, who has been helping him transition back to freedom after he eluded his captors. On speaker phone is an interpreter; “M” originally is from Thailand and doesn’t speak English.

The man in front of me is tentative about sharing his story with the press. It is a painful look back into a chapter of his life he’d just as soon forget, but he knows that others are now caught in the same web of bondage that once held him and so “for them,” he says, he wants to speak out, hoping doing so might possibly contribute to their freedom.

Leaving Thailand
His story begins in his home town of Lampang. It’s a mountainous Thai village where he helped his family tend their rice farm. A good student and quick learner, “M” attended local schools and after the 10th grade, moved away from his parents’ home to get a better education.

By the time he completed the 12th grade, he had become fascinated with cooking and enrolled in a culinary school to become a Thai master chef.

After returning to his home, his skill in the culinary arts

quickly advanced him to the head chef position at a local hotel.

At about the same time, he met the girl who would eventually become his wife. The young couple began making plans for their wedding.

Somehow, word of “M” and his culinary abilities reached the far shores of the U.S. and Oregon.

“M” picks up the story, his interpreter pausing here and there to listen to his native Thai and repeat it back to us in English.

“A man I didn’t know contacted me and explained he had heard of me, that I was famous, and he wanted me to go to work for him at a restaurant in the U.S.A.”

He says the man asked if “M” would meet him at a certain hotel, where the man would outline his proposal. The man added that the job “would be very, very lucrative, much more money than I was making in Thailand.”

The man’s proposition intrigued the young chef. He talked it over with his fiancée and his parents, both of whom voiced reservations about “M” leaving Thailand to work in a faraway country.

“I assured them it would be okay,” “M” told me through his interpreter. “I told my fiancée that we could make a lot of money in a short amount of time, and when I got back we would be set for our future.”

“And after all, it was the United States. Surely I would be safe there!”

With his family’s reluctant agreement, “M” arrived at the hotel, where he was informed by his contact that the restaurant where he was to work was in Lake Oswego.

And, he was told, the pay would start at \$2,000 in U.S. dollars a month, which “M” said is about four times what he could make in Thailand.

Not only that, the man, who struck “M” as congenial and sincere, sweetened the deal by promising “M” he would have a free, upscale room and free

meals. The man told “M” he would be working six days a week but could do “whatever I wanted to do on my day off.”

So valuable an employee would “M” be, the man said, that “he was even going to gather all of the required paperwork - visa, Social Security card and passport - together. And because I was such a great chef, he would fly me to Oregon free, and someday back to Thailand free as well. “M” said yes.

Arrangements were made, papers delivered, tickets purchased. Upon his arrival in the U.S., “M” was greeted at the airport by “what I thought was a very nice woman” who helped him through the process of entry into the U.S.

He later would learn the nice woman was one of the trafficker’s two wives.

The reality
Arriving at a pleasant hotel for his first night’s stay in Oregon, “M” thought everything was on track for his new career. “I was so excited,” he said.

The following day, the woman explained that “M” would be relocated to a private residence where he would have his own room, until the owner of the restaurant could arrange for permanent housing.

Shortly after arriving at his temporary quarters, said “M,” the woman’s demeanor changed significantly. No longer smiling, she pointed to a stark room with only a sleeping bag crumpled in the corner, and declared, “This is your room.”

“There was no bed, no furniture, nothing,” he said. “I thought it was odd, but figured they didn’t have time to furnish it. So, I took the sleeping bag they provided and went to sleep.”

Early the next morning, “M” was roused by shouting and someone pulling on his shoulder. “Get up! Get going!” he was told. “You have work to do!”

A bewildered, jet-lagged “M” was pulled to his feet and shoved towards the restaurant kitchen where he would work. And work. And work.

He would be joined by two others who shared his circumstances. The trio would work the kitchen from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., with no rest periods and only a few quick bites of food ... and then, only on the rare occasion when the restaurant’s pace of business slowed.

Rather than serving as a Thai chef, “M” had been relegated to chopping vegetables and meats, busing tables, cleaning up the trash.

He said the restaurant’s owner would appear at a moment’s notice “screaming insults and obscenities at us.” “M” said the man was “very mean, not only to us, but to his wife as well, often hurling plates against the walls of the kitchen, then ordering us to pick up the shattered shards off the floor.”

As for the wage paid to “M,” the traffickers’ first installment was but half of what he had been promised. Then, his subsequent pay was docked to “reimburse them” for the airfare, his meals, his lodging, and the costs of getting his documents.

Ultimately, “M” said, the traffickers simply worked him all hours of the day and night, taking all of his pay for themselves.

He and his two co-workers were in Oregon as slave labor.

So the three plotted their escape – only to find their handlers always a step ahead.

The restaurant owner told “M” and his co-workers that their visas, passports and Social Security cards had been destroyed. If they tried to escape, “I will report you to the police, and you will be arrested and thrown in prison for being illegal aliens!”

Saturday: The second half of “M”’s story, including his arrival in Brookings.

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Chalk it up to art



A child adds a starfish to the collection of drawings in front of the Travel Oregon Welcome Center during the 5th-annual "Chalk Art" event held Aug. 10, at the Chrissy Field State Recreation site off U.S. Highway 101 south of Brookings. Photo by Linda Pinkham.

Garden Plots

Chip Bubl
For The Pilot

Beets and chard clobbered by leaf miners

Every year, insects surprise us. Sometimes, it's by their absence. So far, there have been few stink bugs and yellowjackets.

But this summer, chard, spinach and beet greens were attacked by an explosion of the beet/spinach/chard leaf miner. Why so many this year? We really don't know, but the general consensus is that the mild winter may have played a role in getting them off to an early start.

Leaf mining starts with small gray-to-black flies with yellow stripes. You probably will never see them. The adult flies mate and the female deposits her three or four hexagonal eggs on the undersides of nice leaves. Sometimes, she sucks sugar from the leaf herself.

Eggs hatch in three to 10 days, and the little legless maggots burrow into the leaf and then proceed to mine out all the

juicy bits between the upper and lower leaf surface.

What they leave, besides some frass (aka poop), are sizeable papery leaf epidermis blotches. These blotches can get quite large when several maggots sometimes join in a feeding frenzy.

From a farmer's standpoint, leaf miner-damaged leaves are unsaleable and can represent quite a loss. (An intrepid home gardener will eat the undamaged portions of the leaf with no concerns.)

On sugar beets, the maggots reduce the amount of sugar produced.

After feeding, the maggots pupate. Sometimes they stay within the leaf, comforted by its protection. But generally, they drop to the ground and seek out a 2-inch or so crack in the soil to hide them while they undergo their conversion to a fly. That takes 10 to 25 days.

There can be three to four generations per summer. The last set of maggots winters over in the soil and emerges in late April to early May. Usually, damage is worse on your

first crop, since they are often attacked just when they are really starting to grow.

So what can a gardener do?

Since the maggots often overwinter in the soil below their feeding site, rotate spinach, beets and chard each year. Protecting the crop with row covers from start to finish works great IF you rotate your plots. Otherwise, you trap the soil-emerging flies inside the cover.

Insecticides don't really work for home gardeners, since the proper timing is hard to determine. Other methods that may help include squishing the tiny maggots in small blotches when you first see them. Alternatively, remove and destroy large, infested leaves.

Sometimes, tiny beneficial wasps will attack the maggots, but they are fairly protected inside the leaf. I have seen yellowjackets trying to get to active leaf-feeding maggots to eat them.

Chip Bubl works at the OSU Extension/Columbia County. Call 503 397-3462, or email chip.bubl@oregonstate.edu.

Wild Rivers Land Trust feted

Land conservation organization Wild Rivers Land Trust has announced it has earned recognition from the Land Trust Accreditation Commission.

"Accreditation demonstrates

Wild Rivers Land Trust's commitment to excellence and best practices for permanent land conservation on the southern Oregon coast," said Ann Schmierer, the group's executive director.

She said Wild Rivers Land Trust provided extensive documentation and underwent a third-party evaluation. The Land Trust Accreditation Commission then awarded accreditation, signifying its confidence that Wild Rivers Land Trust's lands will be protected forever.

In May 2018, Wild Rivers Land Trust expanded its service area to include the Coos and Tenmile Lakes watersheds in Coos and southern Douglas counties. This increased the Land Trust's services from 1.7 million acres to 2.2 million acres, extending from the northern Tenmile Lakes watershed down to the California border.

There are 12 river basins in this area, four of which are nationally-designated Wild and Scenic rivers (the Elk, Rogue, Illinois and Chetco).

Recently, Wild Rivers completed a 160-acre conservation easement in Signal Buttes above the Rogue River in Gold Beach. The conserved land contains forests, prairies and meadows, as well as tributaries feeding into the lower Rogue River and Hunter Creek watersheds.

The protected area will contribute to a larger conservation landscape that contains the proposed Veva Stansell Botanical Reserve plus two Hunter Creek BLM Areas of Critical Environmental Concern.

To date, Wild Rivers Land Trust has protected more than 860 acres of forest and critical habitat on Oregon's southern coast.

Obituaries

Thomas (Tom) Henry Davis



Thomas (Tom) Henry Davis passed peacefully with his daughters by his side on July 31, 2019 in Eugene, Oregon at the age of 77. Tom was born in Toledo, Ohio, raised in Ojai, California, but spent his last 35 years in Brookings, the place he felt most at home.

Throughout his life, Tom pursued careers in carpentry, advertising, restaurant management, politics, and art. During the early years of the Vietnam, Tom served honorably as a Naval radarman on the USS Black.

Tom moved to Brookings in 1984 and soon became an active member in the com-

munity. He put his hat in the ring in 1991 for Mayor and served two terms in office from 1992-1996. He was very proud of the city's achievements during this time, including acquisition of Azalea Park and hosting the Oregon Mayoral conference.

Tom is survived by two of his three daughters; Heather (Davis) Hilgart & husband Josh and Glyndyn Davis, both of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

He was preceded in death by his wife Julie (Maynard) Davis, his daughter Lindsey Davis and his parents Sara Edna (Chase) Davis and William Henry Davis.

Tom was at times larger than life, his charm and boisterous nature entertained many and annoyed some, but his presence will be missed, especially by those whom he loved and loved him.

Tom's ashes will be spread by his daughter's, according to his wishes, in a private celebration of his life. All those who wish to remember Tom kindly, can donate in his name to the Brookings Food Bank or Humane Society.

Death Notice

Joyce Walker

Joyce Walker, 96 of Gold Beach, passed away on Sat. Aug. 10. A graveside service will be held on Sat. Aug 17, 2019 at 1p at the Pistol River Pioneer Center. A potluck gather will be held following the service at the Friendship Hall in Pistol River.

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Walking with Ease: 10:30 am @ Azalea Park (No walk if it is raining)
French - Beginners @ 2pm
French - Advanced @ 3pm
Pinocle: 12:30 pm in the lounge
Yoga: 3:30pm Room B
Menu: Beef Stroganoff, buttery egg noodles, seasoned com, garlic bread Guardians: Ice cream & cake

August 15
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Chetco Activity Center Thursday Regular Weekly Events:
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August 16
CHETCO COMMUNITY PUBLIC LIBRARY IS HOSTING A FREE OPEN MIC NIGHT on Fri. Aug. 16 from 6 - 8 pm. All are welcome to perform their music, tall tales, or poetry or to listen and enjoy!! Refreshments will be served. This event is free. For more information, call or email the library's Youth Services Manager, Lorene Foman: 541-469-7738 ext.105 or email: lorene@chetcolibrary.org

CHETCO ACTIVITY CENTER FRIDAY REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS:
Popcom in the Dining Room*
Tai Chi: 9 am & 10:30 am
Walk with Ease: 10:30 am at Azalea Park (cancelled if rain)
BINGO: noon in the dining room
Rummy: 12:30 pm in the lounge
Tai Chi: 1 pm in Room B
Menu: Herb Baked Fish, coleslaw, baked potato barrels & assorted desserts

CHETCO SHRINE CLUB: Meets every Friday for lunch at Dee'Ann's Tea Room at 11 am.

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REGISTRATION ANNOUNCED for vendors for the 50th Annual Brookings Harbor Community Christmas Bazaar: Craft persons interested in gaining a booth can find all the registration information at the bazaar website www.brookingsharborbazaar.com.

LOCAL HEROES AND SUPERHEROES UNITE!: Heroes Breakfast @ Elks Lodge from 8:30 - 11:30 am. Curry County's local lifesavers are dining with your favorite superheroes - Curry County Sheriff's Department - Brookings Police Department - Brookings Fire Department - Cal-Ore Life Flight- PLUS superheroes: Batman, Superman, Spiderman, Wonder Woman, Iron Man & more. Cost: \$8 for kids age 6-18 and \$10 for adults

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ART SCENE

CURRY COUNTY

BRIAN SCOTT GALLERY
Brian Scott Gallery, 515 Chetco Ave in Brookings, is featuring the wood sculptures, agate boxes, and acrylic works of Brian Gibbons for the month of August. Alongside this work, the gallery showcases more than 25 artists. The gallery invites you to network while enjoying coffee, tea, and an ocean view on the patio in the Snug Studio for "Brown Bag Thursdays" 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. each week; tomorrow's music will be provided by Lon Goddard. The patio is always open with the gallery, from 11 a.m.-5:



tured artists, call 541-469-7900, or visit Facebook @WrightsCustomFraming.

The Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness is announcing its 2019-20 season lineup: Maiah Wynne, solo multi-instrumentalist and songwriter, on Saturday, Sept. 21; California Guitar Trio, returning favorite fusion ensemble, on Saturday, Nov. 16; Barrio Manouche, Gypsy jazz and flamenco dance, on Friday, Feb. 21; Okaidja Afroso, Ghanaian music, dance and storytelling, on Friday, April 3; and Sarah Hagen in her one-woman comedy, "Perk Up, Pianist!" on Saturday, May 9. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. and are held at Crescent Elk Auditorium, 994 G St in Crescent City. Season tickets provide a discount to the five individual performances and are transferable and replaceable if lost. They are available through Nov. 16 in Crescent City at Del Norte Office Supply, 240 I St., and in Brookings at Wright's Custom Framing, 810 Chetco Ave. General season tickets are \$70, senior (65+) are \$55, student (K-college, full-time) are \$45, and group (four people total) are \$160. Tickets for individual performances go on sale two weeks prior to the show, at the same locations. General tickets are \$18, senior or transitional-aged youth (18-25) are \$15, and students are \$12. Tickets also will be available for purchase at the door, which opens at 6:15 p.m. For more information, contact DNACA at 707-464-1336 or dnaca_cc@icloud.com.

ART IN PUBLIC PLACES
The Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness' Art in Public Places exhibit in the Del Norte Superior Court, 450 H St. in Crescent City, is titled "Art by Veterans II," a collection of artwork created in DNACA's Arts for Veterans program. The exhibit will be available for viewing through Sept. 26. The courthouse is open 8:00-5 p.m. weekdays except for state holidays. The Arts for Veterans program is funded, in part, by Veterans in the Arts, a program of the California Arts

Art Scene Continued on B2

MANLEY ART CENTER AND GALLERY
The Manley Art Center and Gallery, 433 Oak St in Brookings, is featuring the show "Forgeries for Sale" through Sept. 7. The gallery is open 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Children of all ages are invited to the center on Saturdays to see work created by member artists and to work in the classroom. For more information, call 541-469-1807 or visit www.pelicanbayartassociation.org.

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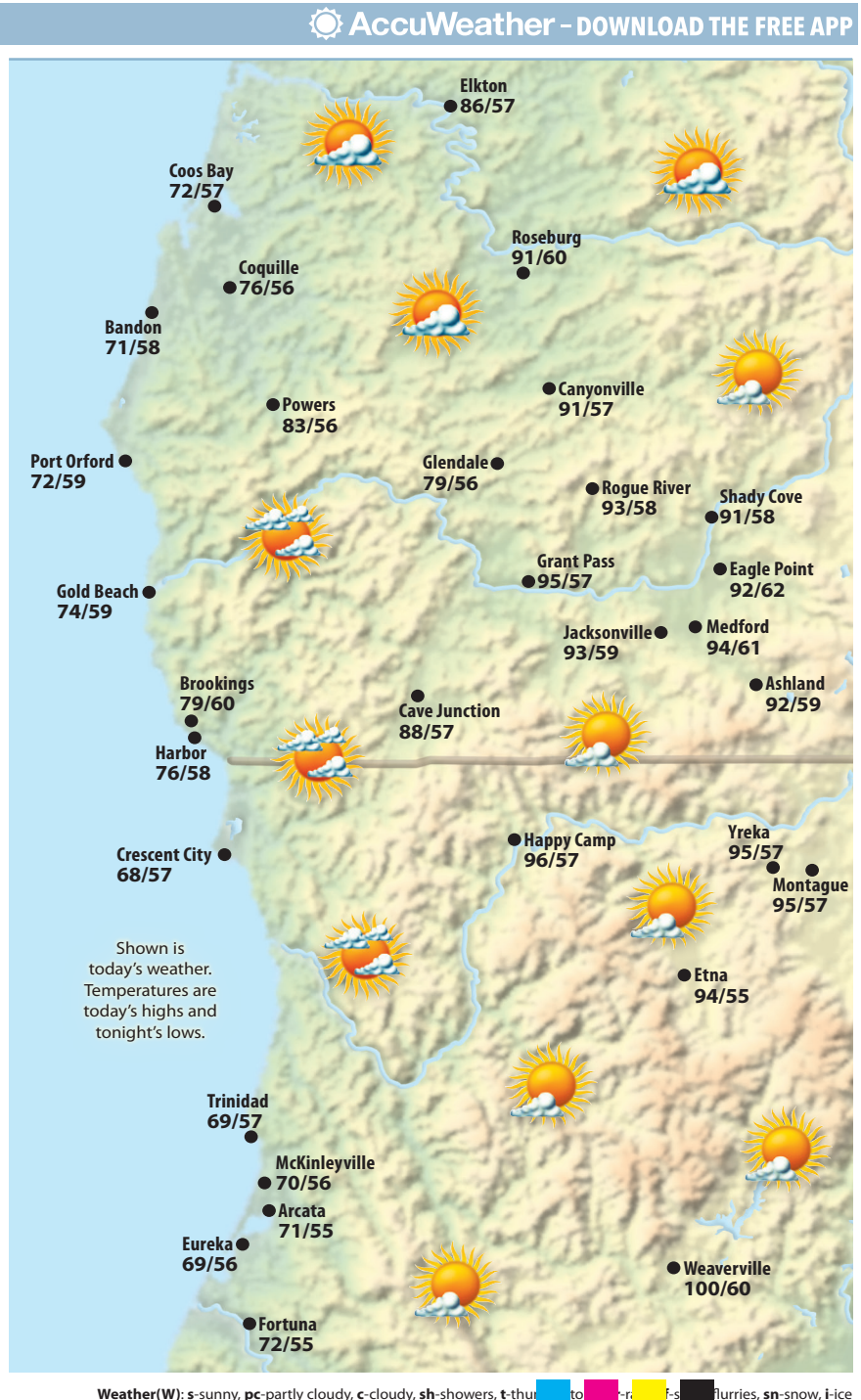
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FOG AND FINE ART GALLERY
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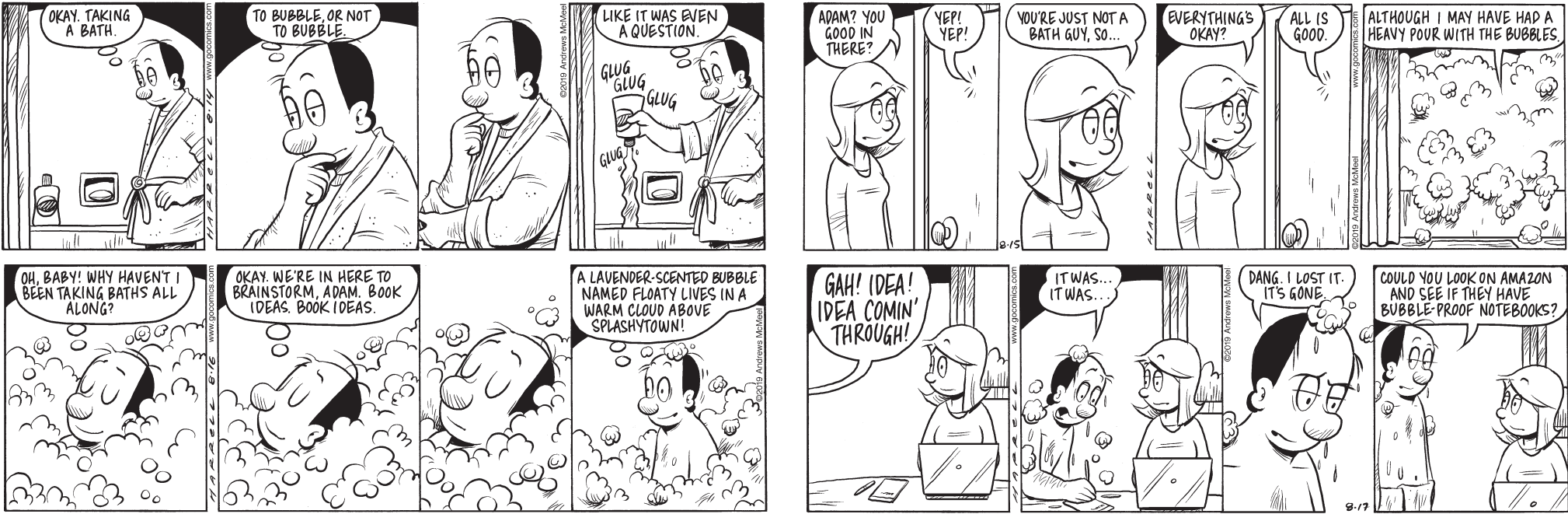




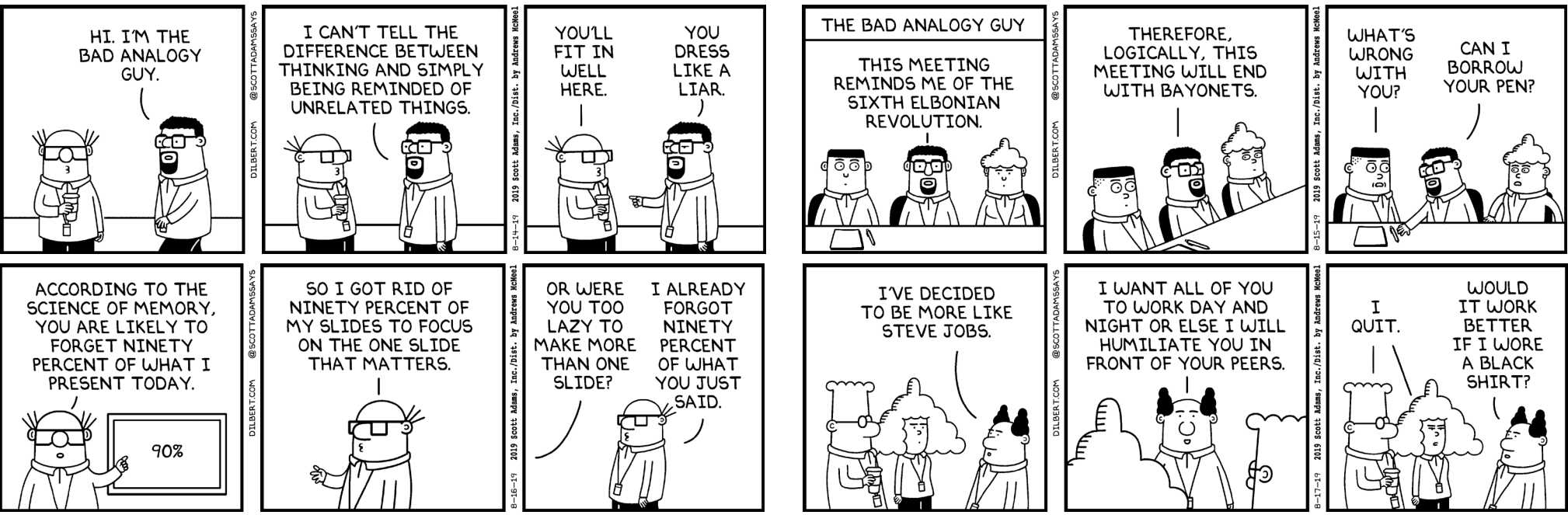
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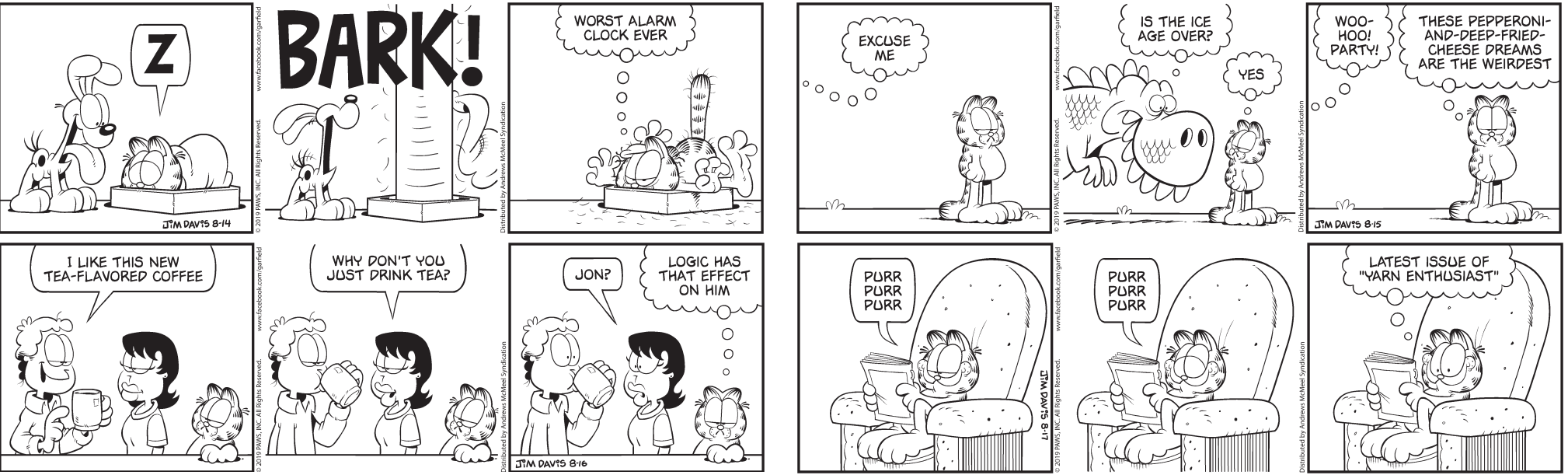
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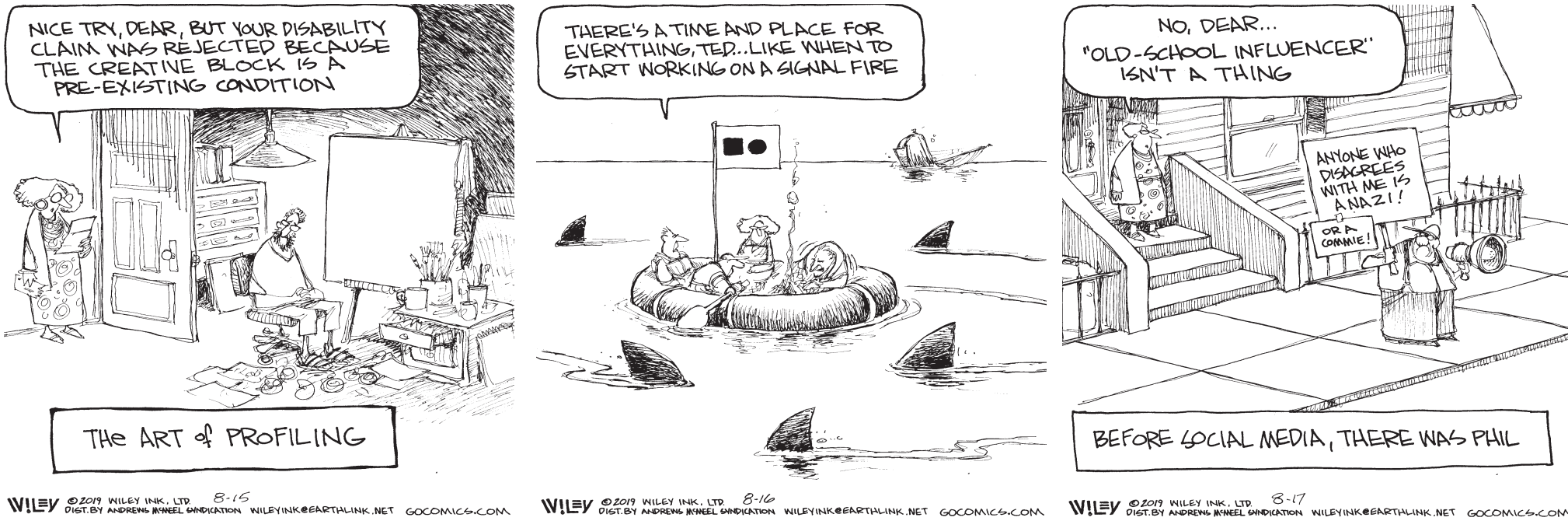
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Aug. 18 @ 9 am - 1pm.
Multi Family Garage Sale. New small appliances, collectibles, dolls and lots of misc.

Brookings - 503 Railroad
Fri & Sat 8 am - 3 pm.

702 Garage Sales

Moving Sale!! Elder care supplies i.e Ensure, Thicket, Depends, washable bed pans, mens self catheters (brand new) women's clothing, shoes, purses and much more.

Brookings - 615 Chetco Best Estate Sale Ever! From tasteful ocean front home. Art, craft, & sewing supplies, many collectibles. Fun jewelry. Daily 8-2 & 5-7, except Sat. 8-2 & 3-7 till Aug. 15

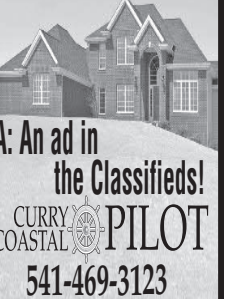
Loveseat, Vintage white wicker loveseat w/ cushion & end table. \$99
707-465-4260

704 Auctions

Online Auction!
The County of Del Norte is offering surplus computer equipment for sale through an online auction. For more information visit the County's website at <http://co.del-norte.ca.us>

706 Estate Sales

Q: What's less than an inch tall and can move a house?



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2 queen beds, vintage dressers, Victrola, hutches and curio cabinet, sofa & love seats, dining room tables, several sets of dishes, huge set of Revere Ware, kitchen, yard and garage items, sewing machines, ladies clothes & shoes, antique stained glass windows, cuckoo clocks, handmade quilts (70+ old), mantle clocks, house and property, canners & canning supplies, grandfather clock, bookcases, wall clocks, Coca Cola collectibles, rototiller, costume jewelry, planting pots, large slab coffee table, sea shells, flat screen TVs, mannequin.
Amazing Selection!! Way to much to list!! Cash only please

733 Stoves & Furnaces

Wood Stove, Lopi. Front load, glass door, great shape. 24x24x26. Brick lined. \$250 OBO 541-469-9704

736 Pets

Beautiful small breed toy chihuahuas, pure bred. First shots, 9 weeks old, \$650 OBO 707-954-4289

738 Livestock/Supplies

Horse pasture with barn for rent. Call after 7 pm. 541-469-4321

750 Misc For Sale

90 yards of carpet. New dense/plush, multi color tan. Assortment of sizes. \$ 400 - You pick up!! Please call: 541-743-3583

Power chair, runs good, newer batteries. \$99 541-412-3600

Crescent City 1560 Oregon Street 2bd/2ba w/ carport No smoking/pets \$950/mo + \$950 dep. 707-218-7505

808 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 3 bath house. \$2,200/mo. View Home, high end large lot, Ferry Creek Heights. Call Dawnyel 707-218-6445

House for rent. 2 bd 2 ba, 1600 sq ft. Desirable area. Walk to shopping, beach, Post Office. \$1,500. Call John 541-254-0589

819 RV Space for Rent

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RV Space for Rent in 55 or older park. Unit must be clean and well kept. Full laundry, facilities, pet area, 50-amp hookups, elec. prorated, \$335/mo., incl. wireless & cable. 1 pet allowed upon approval.
River Bend Terrace 97864 Payne Rd. off So. Bank Chetco Call: Ralph @ 541-251-3334

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Available August 1. First Month's Rent Free!
Office space for rent. \$215/mo. Electric incl. Phone and internet access available. Close to restaurants.
541-469-8903/days for viewing and info.

880 Misc for Rent

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Yvonne Dunn Rigotti
Principal Broker
Licensed in the State of Oregon

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For Sale by Owner: Beautiful lodge in Cedar Valley. Call: 541-247-4149

Two 3bd/2 ba homes, each over 1600 sq ft. Plus 1200 sq ft shop. Possible owner carry \$379,500. 541-698-0268

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17744 Hwy 101 N #D-110, Brookings, OR OCEANFRONT CONDO!

Spectacular views! Ground level ocean-front condo situated in a gated community with expansive views! Watch the boating activity, gorgeous sunsets & enjoy the fresh ocean breezes! 2 bedroom 2 bath condo with wood burning replace in living room, slider to covered deck, great indoor views from living &

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dining, this is paradise! Path to beach & single car garage are added amenities!
MLS 19698094 \$424,900
Ruth Wilson, Broker
Cell: 541-661-1225
Office: 541-469-2143
ruth@century21agate.com

20 Acres of Redwood Wonderland
280 Steeps Lane
Victorian style home with covered porch and maximum amount of windows & skylights to bring the amazing outdoors inside. Welcoming 10' ceiling & marble entry takes you through a 2664 sf home with custom features throughout. Beautifully detailed with floor plan allowing for 5 spacious bedrooms & 3 full bathrooms. Masters suite with 2 person jacuzzi, dual sinks sitting area & terrace. Every detail was carefully selected & quality crafted.
MLS 20190274 \$599,000

Donna Zorn, Agent Ming Tree Real Estate
1000 Northcrest Dr., Crescent City Ph: 707-951-0857 or 464-9741, #01221233 "TOP PRODUCER" DNC OVER 20 YEARS

873 Jodee Lane, Brookings, OR
Custom Home With separate Living Quarters
MOTHER-IN-LAW QUARTERS!

Situated in upscale neighborhood on .52 acre, this 5 bedroom 4.5 bath home features propane replace in living room, Granite in kitchen w/nook, wood floors, 2 master suites, 2 laundry rooms & more. Main level has 3 bedrooms and 3.5 baths, upstairs guest quarters has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath with separate entrance. Covered deck. Minutes from beautiful beaches!
MLS 19032683 \$525,000

Ruth Wilson, Broker
Cell: 541-661-1225
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ruth@century21agate.com

914 Helen Lane, Brookings
A GEM AMONG GEMS, THIS WON'T LAST LONG
This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom home sits on an oversized lot with beautiful landscaping and the backyard that presents a beautiful setting for entertaining. It has great curb appeal! The interior sports a spacious kitchen with plenty of cabinet space and laminate flooring. There is a formal dining room and a breakfast nook that is airy and bright with natural light. The replace is wood-burning and the home is even complete with a den/office that can

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be used as a fourth bedroom. Make your appointment now!
MLS 19243526 \$415,900
Dale Calderon, Broker Blue Pacific Realty Office:
541-412-8424 www.BluPac.com

Beautiful Craftsman Design Home
131 Bell Hole Loop
Suited to front &/or rear views with a floor plan perfect for work, rest, & play this home has a variation of ceiling heights up to 16' ft in the great room. Kitchen with GE Monogram appliances, dual motor hood, 36" 5 burner, propane cook top, dbl ovens w/warming drawer, granite, maple cabs, island with eating bar. Downstairs master suite, 350 sq ft upstairs bonus, upgraded Mill-gaurd windows, 3 car garage, huge garden area & more!
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#1 LISTING
AGENT 2017
MLS 20190322 \$579,000

Sunny Hiouchi 165 Storm Way
This light & bright 3 bedroom 2.5 bath home features hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings & a second story bonus room w/ half bath. The kitchen has a large island, dining area, built-in desk and huge pantry. Master suite w/ tray ceiling, recessed lights, large walk-in closet, en suite w/ jetted tub, shower & double vanity. Split floor plan offers plenty of privacy. Close to the stunning Smith River & Redwood National Forests!
MLS 20190420 \$469,000
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Close to Everything 1008 East Street, Gold Beach, OR
A well cared for single level home with 3 Bedrooms plus a bonus room and 2 updated baths! Huge living room w/ fireplace insert and a large open kitchen/ dining area (both have Hardwood floors throughout). Bonus room/Den. Fully fenced backyard with sunning deck. Garage has room for one car and there is extra Car/RV/ Boat parking too. Great neighborhood with a multitude of conveniences nearby-shopping, parks, swimming pool and schools!
MLS19240125 \$349,000
Karen Kennedy
Principal Broker/Owner
askusabouthomes@gmail.com
541-425-7494

Everyone's Dream Home
235 Longflorum Ln. Smith River
Beautiful 2018 3 bed, 2 bath home by McClennan Contracting with numerous custom features. The design & quality make this home stand out from all the rest. Open living concept, engineered wood floors, "Old World Style" sheetrock design, granite counter-tops with breakfast bar, custom cabinetry with pantry, pullouts for trash, soft close drawers and doors. Spacious master suite has his/hers walk-through closet, tile walking shower and private toilet. GE Appliance pkg.
MLS 1800507 \$369,000
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#1 LISTING AGENT 2017
FANTASTIC OCEAN VIEWS!
408 Knoll Ln., Brookings, OR
Fantastic Ocean Views from this newly remodeled home. Quiet Cul de sac location just a minute from downtown and a few blocks from public beach access! This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has many upgrades such as waterproof luxury vinyl flooring, Stainless Steel appliances, a new deck, newer roof, new hardsurface counter-tops and more. There is a small shop in garage, outside a bonus unattached studio can be used for art of another bedroom!
MLS 19393659 \$339,000
Jude Hodge, Broker RE/MAX
Coast & Country
Cell: 541-813-9261
Office: 541-412-9535
www.HomeWithJude.com

Gardener's Delight! 221 Alder Street, Brookings, OR
Just a block from the ocean! This 3 bedroom 2 bath home with family room has a new roof, new interior paint throughout, stainless appliances & a great deck accessed by family room & master bedroom. Outdoors there is a 10'x12' tool shed as well as security fencing for the safety of pets & kids! Spend sunny days gardening in the lily garden out front or in the Monarch Butterfly garden in the backyard! This home is a must see! MLS 19235194 \$348,000
Ruth Wilson, Broker Cell: 541-661-1225 Office: 541-469-2143 ruth@century21agate.com

IMMACULATE HOME WITH OCEANVIEW
865 Jodee Lane, Brookings, OR
Stunning Traditional 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with 3 car garage. Granite kitchen with beautiful hardwood floors. Quality built- 1 foot Cement constructed walls with Hardi Plank exterior and fiberglass roof. 3 HVAC's for comfort control, RV garage has its own HVAC, one 14'Hx16'W door that is 24x70" deep and the other door is 12'Hx14'W and 16x30 feet deep, both have approx 16' ceilings. Designated office/ Den and Koi Pond!
MLS19112422 \$599,000
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Major Remodel 2680 US Hwy 199 Crescent City, CA
3bd/2.5ba family home with 784' shop. Downstairs master bedroom,

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sewing & mud room. Upstairs guest room w/ balcony, office & huge 2nd master bedroom. Fenced garden, storage shed, large deck. Walk across bridge to listing at 2780 US Hwy 199: 1,800" "cabin," a woodworker's dream shop w/ kitchen, bath, utility, office, gym, & craft room.
RV hookup. \$455,000
MLS 20190162
Melissa Blackburn Listing Agent BRE# 01073103 707-954-3505
NEWER HOME NEAR DOWN TOWN & BEACHES
6927 Oakwood Court, Brookings, OR
Beautiful newer 2018 construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with high end stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, a large pantry, tile, custom cabinetry, Konecto high-end moisture-proof, scuff-proof, wood inspired luxury vinyl flooring. The master suite has a beautiful en-suite with a walk in closet and oversized shower. A Fenced back yard, and RV parking. Located in a quiet cul-de-sac just minutes from down town and local beaches. MLS 19635460 \$459,000
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OUTRAGEOUS VISTA VIEWS
16320 Campbell Road, Brookings, OR
Beautiful home, gated and private, with outrageous vista views of the Chetco River and Mt Emily. A spacious 2600 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with open concept and vaulted ceilings. The cooks kitchen is granite, stainless steel appliances, marble tile flooring, and a big walk in pantry. New engineered hardwood flooring in the living room, dining room, hallway and master suite. Wonderful mature fruit orchard and raised bed garden. MLS 19399455 \$475,000
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OUTSTANDING VIEWS!
16897 Crown Terrace Rd., Brookings, OR
3 Suites in this three bedroom, three bath home! 3.82 acres of land is very private in an upscale neighborhood just a few minutes from downtown Brookings. Beautiful high quality finishings such as Myrtle-wood floors, soapstone counter-tops, 3 on demand water heaters, 3 gas replaces, Brazilian Massaranduba Wood decks, and a long life metal roof. Boat and RV Parking and room to build a shop! Handicap

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Access. MLS 19387633 \$774,900
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Office: 541-412-9535
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Scandinavian inSpired Home 250 Kristian Lane
On 2 acres of breathtaking Redwood property! Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedroom, 3 bathrooms & 2 master suites make this the perfect family home. Gourmet kitchen features a sub zero fridge, double ovens, large island & loads of storage space. Amazing built-in sauna w/ shower. Big back yard deck w/privacy wall overlooks the beautiful pond & landscape. Many custom details throughout & amazing views out of every window! List of the many amenities is available.
MLS 20190427 \$587,500

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Stunning Serene Redwood Setting 1340 Sandman Rd.
Quality built & well appointed throughout, this home features an updated kitchen with granite counter-tops, stainless appliances, lg downstairs master ensuite with walk-in closet, living room has slate fireplace & access to outdoor deck, den (currently 4th bedroom. Hardwood floors/carpet. Attached garage is 796 sq ft and detached garage/shop, 352 sq ft, dog run & well maintained natural landscape with lots of redwoods.
MLS 20190323 \$479,000
Donna Zorn, Agent Ming Tree Real Estate
1000 Northcrest Dr., Crescent City
Ph: 707-951-0857 or 464-9741, #01221233
#1 LISTING AGENT 2017

VICTORIAN INSPIRED CUSTOM HOME
15692 Pedrioli Drive, Brookings, OR
A beautiful home located in a rural area just minutes from shopping and local beaches. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has 2 Master Suites, one on each level. The living room has a cozy replace and high ceilings. Updated kitchen has SS appliances, granite countertops and hardwood floors and an additional dining nook. Big fenced yard, greenhouse and beautifully landscaped. A big shop to store your toys! MLS 19270936 \$559,000
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WATERFRONT!
1096 Winchuck River Rd., Brookings, OR
Beautiful Winchuck River location! Mostly level one acre parcel with an older 2 bdrm 2 bath manufactured home. The value is in the land. Pristine location with mature trees and a wide open space that has been well maintained and cleared. There is plenty of room to build your dream home, a shop and more! Feels like a retreat, do not miss this one! Fish in your own front yard! A must see location. MLS 19245467 \$309,000

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906 Acreage

Fisherman's Delight. 2.7 acre wooded building site, 1 mile to Brookings Harbor. All utilities onsite & paid. Ready to build custom or modular home. Included 36'x24' metal building with 12 ft. high automatic door, cement floor & loft. Great for boat & fishing gear. Also includes a 2011, 23ft travel trailer. Lots of usable land. \$199,000. Price is firm. Owner: 702-828-5719

908 Commercial Property

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY
29251 Ellensburg Ave., Gold Beach, OR
Located in Gold Beach near resorts and motels. 100 plus feet of highway frontage. Includes building, land, parking lot, fixtures and equipment. Beautiful Walnut and Mahogany Bar, several seating areas. Zoning allows for on-site Management Quarters, living space studio is spacious and private. Metal roof, paved parking lot with approx 20 parking spaces. MLS 19214148 \$545,000
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999 Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF JAMES FRANKLIN PENTICOFF
CVPB-2109-7055
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF DEL NORTE
Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims

Notice of Petition to Administer Estate of Mark Thomas Gall

Case number: CVPB-19-7045

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate. or both, of RICH ARD THOMAS LAWRY AKA RICK LAWRY:

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: Malia Gall in the Superior Court of California, County of Del Norte.

The Petition for Probate, requests that: Malia Gall be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions with out obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the author

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: 08/30/19 Time: 10:00 a.m. Dept.: 2 Address of court: 450 K St. #209, Crescent City, CA 95531

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: Malia Gall (Address)701 Alta St. SW Apt. K102, Olympia, WA 98502 Telephone; (808) 755-5796

Published: 8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28 2019

T. 253806

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

- 1 Hydraulic Pump
- 1 Truck Trailer
- 1 Trailer
- 1 Boat Aiver Control
- 2 Tote Aireators
- 1 Anchor
- 2 Shrimp Traps
- 2 Mesh Nets
- 10 Cod Traps
- 16 Crab Pots

OWNER:
Damon Jones
98660 N Bank Chetco River
Brookings, OR 97415

AMOUNT DUE ON LIEN: \$543.89

TIME, DATE AND LOCATION OF SALE:

The items will be available to view before the sale at the Port of Brookings Harbor, 16330 Lower Harbor Road, Brookings, OR 97415.

These items will be put up for sale per sealed bids on September 9th, 2019 at 9:00am. Sealed bids to be opened at the Port of Brookings Harbor, 16330 Lower Harbor Road, Brookings, OR 97415 on September 30th, 2019 at 3:00pm.

NAME OF PERSON OR BUSINESS FORECLOSING THE LIEN:

Port of Brookings Harbor
PO Box 848
Brookings, OR 97415

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against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 450 H St #209, Crescent City, CA 95531, and deliver pursuant to Section 1215 of the California Probate Code a copy to Pamela Penticoff & Pamela Jean Penticoff 2006 Trust dated May 11, 2006, wherein the decedent was the settlor, c/o Laura W. Patton (address below), within the later of four months after August 14 (the date of the first publication of this notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

Laura W. Patton, Attorney, 21C Orinda Way #180, Orinda, CA 94563

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T. 254669

NOTICE OF WAREHOUSE LIEN SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with California Commercial Code Sections 7209 and 7210 and California Civil Code Section 798.56a, the mobilehome described as a 1966 Fleetwood, Decal No. LAG1407, Serial No. NJ5F1S4970 located 1811 Northcrest Dr., Space No. 25, Crescent City, CA 95531, will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on August 30, 2019 at Crescent City Mobile Home Park, LLC, 1811 Northcrest Dr., Space No. 25, Crescent City, CA 95531. The parties believed to claim an interest, Silvano Lopez, Maria Guadalupe Gonzalez have been given notice and the time specified for payment in the notice has expired. The undersigned is entitled to a warehouse lien against said mobilehome to satisfy the lien, storage and other related charged incurred including reasonable charges of notice, advertisement and sale. Silvano Lopez, Maria Guadalupe

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Gonzalez, Registered Owners, Legal Owners, Interested Parties, please take further notice that, in order to prevent the mobile-home from being sold at the noticed sale, the following amount must be paid prior to the sale: total claim to date of \$8,077.70 (additional amounts incurred shall be added to this amount as provided in the Commercial Code). Bidders are required to show proof of cashier's check(s)/money order(s) in an amount equal to the claim to date amount prior to bidding. Michael J. Rubino, 4 Hutton Center Drive, Suite 730, Santa Ana, California 92707 (949) 309-9740 Authorized Agent for Crescent City Mobile Home Park, LLC Publishing 08/14, 08/21, 2019 Ad T. 254412

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Northbank Lawn and Garden Service

The following person/s is/are doing business as:
Northbank Lawn and Garden Service
6175 Northbank Road
Crescent City, CA 95531

This Business is conducted by: an individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: 7/01/2019

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

Signed:
Sean McGrew

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: 8/01/19~

Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
B. McCune-Sokoloski
Deputy
File No. 20190086
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Homes for Sale

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a mobile-home, registered to ALICIA CHARLES, and described as a 1972 BROADMORE, Decal Number LAB7468, Serial Number 6281, Label/Insignia Number 56005, and stored on property within Spruce Haven Mobile Home Park, 200 Waldo Street, Crescent City, California, County of Del Norte, California, 95531, (specifically the space designated as 206 Waldo Street within the park), will be sold by auction at the mobilehome park at the Spruce Haven Mobile Home Park, 200 Waldo Street, Crescent City, California, County of Del Norte, California, 95531, (specifically the space designated as 206 Waldo Street within the park), on August 23, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., and such succeeding sale days as may be necessary, and the proceeds of the sales will be applied to the satisfaction of the lien, including the reasonable charges of notice, advertisement, and sale.

This sale is conducted on a cash or certified fund basis only (cash, cashier's check or travelers' checks only). Personal checks and/or business checks are not acceptable. Payment is due and payable immediately following the sale. No exceptions. The mobilehome and/or contents are sold as is, where is, with no guarantees.

This sale under authority of California Civil Code 798.56a and Commercial Code 7210.

DATED: July 31, 2019
/S/ Joseph W. Carroll
Attorney at Law
610 Fulton Avenue,
Suite 100
Sacramento, CA 95825
(916) 443-9000

8/7, 8/14/19
CNS-3280253#

DEL NORTE TRIPLICATE
T. 7253700

UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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7	8			5	4		3	

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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"When you study natural science and the miracles of creation, if you don't turn into a mystic you are not a natural scientist."
— Albert Hofmann

Today's deal to continue our week's theme of trump promotions comes from "On the Other Hand — A Bridge From East to West" by Martin Hoffman and Kathie Wei-Sender.

South, who had put himself in four hearts instead of letting his partner play three no-trump, won the opening diamond lead with the king, then cashed the spade queen. He next led the club two, and West took his ace, fearing the two was a singleton. West returned his remaining diamond, and South won with dummy's ace, then threw his remaining diamonds on the spade ace-king.

The question now was whether the defenders could score three trump tricks. They did not, because South led dummy's heart to his own queen, and East won the next heart lead with the 10. On East's diamond lead, South thoughtfully ruffed with the heart king. Then he led a heart and eliminated the remaining trumps to make the game.

Nicely played, but the defense would have prevailed if West had won the second trump trick with the jack. He could then lead a spade, allowing East to ruff with the heart ace. Then a diamond lead would promote West's remaining heart as the setting trick.

Does that mean West was at fault here? Yes and no. East could have made the defense easier by playing the heart 10 on the nine. Then West would have been forced to win the second trump trick, and now the trump promotion would be much easier to find.

NORTH
♠ A K 9 8
♥ 9
♦ A 5 3
♣ K Q 7 6 4

WEST
♠ J 7 6 3 2
♥ J 8 3
♦ 9 2
♣ A 10 3

SOUTH
♠ Q
♥ K Q 6 5 4 2
♦ K 8 7 4
♣ J 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

The bidding:	South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♣	Pass	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass	Pass
4 ♥	All pass			

Opening Lead: Diamond nine

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A K 9 8
♥ 9
♦ A 5 3
♣ K Q 7 6 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

ANSWER: You have some nice shape (albeit no great fit for partner) and some real extra values. Do you have enough to raise to two no-trump? I'd say so, but if I had the club 10, I'd be more optimistic about my partner's chance to set up the suit for one or two losers.

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9	7	3	4	6	5	1	8	2
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