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Inmate diagnosed with virus

ZACHARY SILVA

THE WORLD

LAKESIDE — An inmate at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution has contracted the novel coronavirus.

The Oregon Department of Corrections Facilities posted the information Thursday night on its COVID-19 tracker that shows how many staff and adults in custody have confirmed cases of the virus at various corrections

facilities around the state.

Shutter Creek Correctional Institution confirmed the case over the phone with The World on Thursday morning.

The inmate is a male who was transferred to the facility on March 11 from another facility in Oregon. He is no longer at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution and has been transferred to a location where he can receive 24-hour medical care.

"Today is the day where we

confirm to our community the first positive COVID-19 case in Coos County. The individual in question was incarcerated at Shutters Creek facility and as of yesterday was moved to another facility in the state of Oregon," said Florence Pourtal-Stevens, public health director of Coos Health and Wellness on Friday afternoon.

The inmate was reportedly placed in quarantine before a positive test was received by Shutter

Creek Correctional Institution. The test was conducted at the Oregon Public Health Lab.

Oregon Depart of Corrections reports that all inmates at the Lakeside facility are now being checked for symptoms of COVID-19. The facility plans to give tests to those who are showing symptoms. There are approximately 285 inmates in the facility in addition to about 100 employees.

"We have been taking steps

for the last four or five weeks at all of our institutions to social distance the best we can, to sanitize more frequently, to educate everyone in our custody and all of our employees about the positive benefits and importance of washing hands," said Jennifer Black, the communications manager at the Oregon Department of Corrections.

"The largest step that we've taken to keep our employees and

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Stranded veteran aided by local service network

JILLIAN WARD The World

EMPIRE — Wanting to wait out the pandemic with his family in Klamath Falls, military veteran Glenn Higgins packed up his truck to head out of Coos Bay only to break down on the corner of Cape Arago Highway and North Empire Boulevard.

"I want to get to my son's property outside the Klamath Falls area," Higgins said from the side of the road. "I'm old, have diabetes, have COPD, I'm a candidate for the (novel) coronavirus. I'm not afraid of dying, but I still have things to do."

Higgins had come to Coos County to go crabbing. But his son called him in March asking him to return home. That's when his truck broke down and it was going to take more than a quick visit to a local mechanic to fix.

Higgins was driving an LMTV diesel engine military vehicle. He calls it "Shadow Chaser," a name that has followed him since his time in Vietnam.

"Shadow Chaser' started with a small group of us in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia," he said. "We were like ghosts or shadows, so called ourselves Shadow Chasers."

When he left the service and established a career as a police officer, he did commercial diving on the side to depths of 200 feet.

"I dove to depths where there was no sun," he said. "So I called my boat 'Shadow Chaser.'"

Now he calls his LMTV vehicle the same name because he drives it around the country helping veterans who come out of the service and "drop out of society and become shadows," he said. He is often contacted to help these veterans through www. veteranwarrioroutreach.org.

"So I chase these veterans, these shadows, and bring them back into society, give them hope



Jillian Ward Photos. The World

Veteran Glenn Higgins found himself stranded in Coos Bay on his way to shelter-in-place with his son in Klamath Falls. Local veteran organizations banded together to repair his truck so he could reach his family.

and support," he said. "That's what I've been doing for six years."

But when he found himself stranded with his military vehicle and unsure of who to turn to for help, the veterans from Coos County had his back. Operation Rebuild Hope's public information officer Krystal Hopper caught wind of the situation and from there brought in veteran and former helicopter mechanic Matthew Thomas, as well as veteran Mark Stevens, to help.

"I fix broken things," Thomas said. "That's what I do."

Thomas was able to identify the trouble with the vehicle and the cost of the part was covered by Southwestern Oregon Veterans

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Veteran Glenn Higgins travels the country helping veterans struggling with suicide. He says he helps an average of 30 veterans a year through Veteran Warrior Outreach.

Advocates support domestic violence survivors

AMANDA LINARES The World

COOS BAY — With Oregonians being told to stay at home to curb the spread of the novel coronavirus, domestic violence and sexual assault advocates are reminding survivors that local services are available.

"We're still here and we're still willing and able to provide emergency services to survivors," said SAFE Project Executive Director Rachel Espy.

According to Espy, the SAFE Project, a nonprofit organization which provides critical services to domestic violence survivors, has taken a number of actions to ensure its clients are getting the help they need during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The organization, which has served Coos County citizens for over 40 years, is still providing survivors with emergency shelter services, legal assistance and crisis response. Its confidential, safety planning and referral services are also still available over the phone.

Assistance with filling out and filing temporary protective orders, as well as court accompaniment for orders and emergency shelter screenings, are all still available in-person by appointment, said Espy. Its 24-hour crisis hotline is also remains fully operational.

While many of its emergency services remain intact, Espy said the organization did have to reduce its office hours and cancel all of its in-person support group meetings in order to remain complaint with the governor's executive orders and practice the state's social distancing guidelines.

Currently, the organization is looking into ways it can remotely offer support group services to its clients in a way that protects their personal information and allows them the option to remain anonymous.

According to Espy, advocates are looking to the Oregon Coalition Against Domestic & Sexual Violence as well as the National Network to End Domestic Violence for further guidance regarding incorporating technology into its services.

Unsure how long the coronavirus shutdown will last, Espy said she's hopeful they'll find a way to get support group services up and running again. In addition to its office hours being reduced and in-person group services being canceled, available bed space

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Restaurant starts 'Pay it Forward' program

NICHOLAS JOHNSON The World

COOS BAY - Local restaurant owner and master chef Eoghain O'Neill has started a "Pay it Forward" program during the COVID-19 closures. It began by offering meals to on-duty public safety workers, but has since expanded to help homeless children.

"We switched to take-out instantly when Governor Kate Brown put out the (stay home) order back in March," O'Neill said. "While we were thinking about how we're going to adapt to everything, we saw sirens out zooming around and decided (to) start a 'Pay it Forward' system."

O'Neill said he hosts a number of charity events at his restaurant and looked to some of his sponsors to get the "Pay it Forward" program off the ground.

"I contacted all the sponsors to see if they'd be interested to come aboard with this and give a donation," O'Neill said.

O'Neill got a great response from his sponsors and some of them made anonymous donations. After receiving funding, O'Neill went to the city to figure out how it would all work.

"We became aware through Chef O'Neill that he had received a large contribution

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Nicholas Johnson, The World

Restaurant O's sous chef Cameron Sewell and master chef Eoghain O'Neill have been making to-go meals for local public safety workers as well as homeless children during the COVID-19 restaurant closures.



Photo gallery: Camp Creek Restoration in Reedport

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Coos Health and Wellness receives shelter

ZACH SILVA The World

COOS BAY — It was an ideal time to get an

emergency shelter. After a grant from the Department of Homeland Security was approved last October, this week Coos Health and Wellness received an emergency shelter. While there is no immediate need for this shelter Phillip Nel, the Coos Health and Wellness emergency preparedness manager, was pleased to have it.

"I like having equipment, supplies for an emergency before it happens and we didn't have anything significant other than a few first aid bags," said Nel, who wrote the grant.

For Nel, who led a group of volunteers in putting it up and taking it down on, the appeal of this particular tent was in its versatility.

The shelter measures out to be 18 feet by 35 feet and is more building than tent. There are two panels of walling that go up, windows and a spot for the HVAC and generator that came with the \$75,000 shelter. Additionally there is a 26-foot trailer that will accompany the shelter plus multiple entries and a vestibules that can be added.

"It's also big enough to function as a first aid station or command station or any of those upper level functions. But also as a medical aid station. We can put a mini ER in here, emergency room or we can even do like an operating room," said Nel. Two to eight medical beds can be used at once for medical purposes or up to 20 people can be inside to use it as an emergency shelter.

On Thursday, a crew of about 10 volunteers from various organizations put up and took down the tent outside of Coos Health and

"And this is the first time we put it up. Ever. No one has been trained, they still have to get the training. I think once we have the training and have practiced a few times then we'll be able to put it up with fewer people and same or shorter time," said

"We've been working together to work more as an integrated whole. Instead of (Community Emergency Response Team) on their own and (County Emergency Management) on their own, instead of silos we want more of a meshed, joint approach. We just complement each other so much

While this tent is for



Zach Silva, The World

A pair of volunteers secure the top of an emergency shelter on Thursday afternoon.

various emergencies such as a natural disaster, it was clear that this shelter would be an aid for local hospitals if they were to become overrun with the

coronavirus.

"For the moment, if we do have a need for medical surge on the hospitals where the capacity on the hospital patient load is

over run, more patients than what the hospital has capacity for, we will put this tent up and add capacity to that specific hospital," said Nel.

Area schools continuing meal pick-up locations

ADAM ROBERTSON The World

SOUTH COAST - With school buildings officially closed for the remainder of the term and online learning put in place, school districts have made arrangements to provide meals for students during the day.

North Bend School District

Meals for North Bend students will be available for pick-up at North Bend Elementary and North Bend Middle School from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. as well as the Harbor Assembly of God parking lot from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Students

living in Lakeside will be able to get meals at the Lakeside City Library from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Meals will also be available at the Hauser Community Church from 10:45 a.m. to 11:13 a.m.

Reedsport School

Meals for the Reedsport Schools will be available at various locations from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. depending on the location. There will also be van delivery from 11 to 11:30 a.m. from Circle Drive to 22 Street and Elm, Busy Bee Daycare to Alder Place and Alder Avenue, and along Frontage Road.

Pick up locations:

Downtown routes include Coho RV Park to Highway 101 and Winchester Avenue; Apartments behind Safeway to Hawthorn and N 14 Street; the Dog Park to N 12 Street and Juniper; Lewis Transportation to 11 Street and Greenwood Avenue; Henderson Park to Greenwood and West Railroad; and the Masonic Lodge to Winchester Avenue and S Sixth Street.

Uptown routes and locations include the football field to 22 Street and Alder; Lyons Park to Elm Avenue and 20 Street; A parking lot to N 19 and Fire Avenue;

The Baptist Church to Greenwood Avenue and 21 Street; Ridgeway and Ward Way as well as Ranch Road; 1849 Ranch Road; and Evergreen Loop and Weigman Lane.

Winchester Bay and Lakeside routes and locations include Big Bobber to Eighth Street and Clearlake Avenue; Phillip Boe Park to Sixth Street and Beach Boulevard; Ridin Dirty to Highway 101 and Clearlake Avenue; 525 N Eight Street, Lakeside; 510 Robinhood Avenue.

Gardiner, Tressle, and Highway 38 routes include Tsunami Gallery to Highway 101 and Commercial Street; Gardiner

Fire Department to Front Street and March Street; Fred Wahl Marina to 135 Shipyard Way; Railroad Tressel to West Railroad and Laurel; East Railroad and N Fourth Street; The Reedsport Library to Winchester Avenue and N Fourth Street; Highway 38 and Scholfield Road; and Speedy Mart Scottsburg to Highway 38 and Spicer Street.

The information is also available on the Reedsport school Facebook pages. The times are subject to change, though the district will inform families if there are changes to delivery times.

Coos Bay School

District

Coos Bay Schools have meal pick-ups at four locations on Monday to Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All locations exclude holidays. Pick-ups are being held at Madison School outside the cafeteria, Blossom Gulch at the main double doors, Millicoma School outside the cafeteria in the basketball covered area, and Marshfield High School in the courtyard behind the auditorium.

Any questions should be directed to Janine Leep at Janine.leep@sodexo.com or to the superintendent's office at shelbyg@coosbay. k12.or.us.

Oregon will be providing additional SNAP benefits

OREGON — The Oregon Department of Human Services announced

Thursday that the Oregon Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program will

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all age groups,

provide an additional \$30 million each for the months of April and May

2020 to eligible SNAP households. "Due to the COVID-19

pandemic, Oregonians are facing unprecedented economic instability and food insecurity," said DHS Director Fariborz Pakseresht. "This emergency assistance will help address the food needs our neighbors and communities are suddenly facing."

SNAP households will automatically receive the additional allotment in the same way they receive their current benefits. For most customers this is an EBT card.

The additional benefit amount will be disbursed on the schedule below:

April 10: Current SNAP households not receiving the SNAP maximum allotment

April 29: New SNAP customers who did not receive the April 10 allotment and are not receiving

May 8: Current SNAP households not receiving the SNAP maximum allotment

the maximum benefit

May 28: New SNAP customers who did not receive the April 10 allotment and are not receiving the maximum benefit

No additional action is needed from Oregonians already enrolled in SNAP. Households that already receive the maximum benefit will not receive any additional benefits.

The table below shows the maximum SNAP benefits based on the number of eligible people in the household.

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Max. SNAP benefit: \$194 Household size: 2; Max. SNAP benefit: \$355 Household size: 3; Max. SNAP benefit: \$509

Household size: 4; Max. SNAP benefit: \$646 Household size: 5;

Max. SNAP benefit: \$768 Each additional person

This allotment will not permanently change a household's monthly benefit amount. It is a temporary supplement to help during the current health crisis. DHS will not be sending individual notices to households about the emergency allotments.

Questions?

Learn how to apply for SNAP and other benefits online or by phone at https://www.oregon.gov/ DHS/COVID-19/Pages/ Home.aspx.

SNAP customers can contact their local DHS SSP or AAA office for more information. Find a local office at: oregon. gov/DHS/Offices/Pages/ index.aspx

For other ways to connect with DHS, contact

- By calling 2-1-1 from any phone
 - Text your zip code to
- By email at help@211info.org
- 211info.org
- Find other food re-

sources at https://oregonhunger.org/covid-19/.

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Automotive company gives out Blessing Bags

NICHOLAS JOHNSON The World

COOS BAY — Friday morning between 10 a.m. and noon Tom's Bulldog Automotive gave out 50 care packages to local community members who might be struggling because of the COVID-19 public health crisis and just in time for the Easter holiday.

Naming the bags of food "Blessing Bags," the idea came about during a team meeting with Tom's Bulldog

"We had a team meeting earlier this week about how we can get the word out that we're still open," Co-owner of Tom's Bulldog Automotive Erin Watson said. "We know a lot of people that have been laid off that have had delays in getting

unemployment assistance or getting signed up with SNAP for food assistance, and I don't remember exactly who it was, but one of our team members mentioned that we could give away food bags."

In the bags Tom's gave away things like peanut butter and jelly, bread, spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, Cookies, crackers, potatoes, and beef among other items.

"They're not all exactly the same, but that's generally what was in a lot of them," Watson said.

More than just food, Tom's sent out its Blessing Bags with small Easter treats for families with children.

"We made some kits for kids that had a chocolate Easter bunny, a couple pieces of candy, some little Lego sets, and then a coloring book and some crayons,"

he said. "Those were pretty popular and went pretty quick."

Tom's bulldog Automotive said they were very happy that they were able to give back to the community during these difficult times.

"The only reason we exist is because of our clients out in the community." Co-Owner of Tom's Bulldog Automotive Tom Watson said. "It's a great opportunity for us to give back to the community just say thank you in a way that I think really helps."

Tom's Blessing Bags were very well received by the community, Watson said that before they began handing the bags out at 10 a.m. there was a line down the street.

"I'm really impressed with people. There's a lot of kids out there, so we gave our kid's bags away really



Nicholas Johnson. The World

The Tom's Bulldog Automotive team hands out bags of food to community members going through rough financial times because of COVID-19 in time for the Easter holiday.

quickly, but people weren't asking for three or four bags. They were really respectful, and the response was great,

everyone's been really thankful," Watson said.

Reedsport schools discuss plan for ongoing classes

ADAM ROBERTSON The World

REEDSPORT - On April 8. Governor Kate Brown announced that Oregon schools were to close for the remainder of the school year. During a webcam meeting that evening, the Reedsport School Board discussed how school would

look for the remainder of

the year.

Superintendent Jon Zwemke said the last couple weeks have been treated as an extended Spring Break or as snow days, anticipating a return to the buildings at some point. While the buildings have been ordered closed, school will still be happening. The school district has been preparing a distance learning curriculum and maintaining communication with parents.

"We are committed to keeping our community informed, every couple days getting out updates," said Zwemke, noting that families will be contacted by district staff throughout the week with breaking news being posted to Facebook. "We appreciate everybody's support in this."

Reedsport Community Charter School Principal Jerry Uhling offered the quote that "adversity does not build character, it reveals it" and said they're seeing the truth of it in the Reedsport schools. He said

Adam Robertson, The World

Board member Carey Jones, Superintendent Jon Zwemke, and the other board members operated the Reedsport School Board meeting remotely, discussing the future of the 2019/20 school year.

everyone is working hard at the charter school, but noted that Sheri Wall, Susie Chaney, Sandi Donnelly, and Laura Squglio are especially going above and beyond to get things taken care of and keep people updated, even if it means learning to do new things.

"There's a lot more ... there are a lot of other people doing stuff, but those guys have been stepping up and really doing a great job," said Uhling.

As part of his update, he described how the charter school's schedules would likely operate going for-

ward. According to Uhling, the high school and middle school classes will have

30 minute sessions to meet and work with students. He isn't dictating how teachers use the time, leaving it to their discretion, though they must speak to each of their students at some point. This can be on the phone, through video chat, Google Classroom, or other avenues.

Some teachers are planning to video tape a lesson and make it available for students to access, then discuss the content during their meeting period.

Highland Elementary chool Principal Amanda O'Brian said the elementary school is going to have a very different schedule. She said the K-first grade students will need 45 minutes of teacher-lead instruction;

second-third get 60 minutes; fourth-fifth get 90 minutes; and the sixth-graders have a similar schedule to the charter school.

Highland staff has also been working to get students equipment for remote learning. They checked out 123 Chromebooks for students to use the remainder of the

O'Brian said she decided to limit their distribution, though, until they have a better idea of individual family needs. At the time of the meeting, each sixth-grader is receiving their own Chromebook while K-5 will be limited to how many Chromebooks are in a home. A household with one to two K-5 students will

have a limit of one Chromebook, a household with three to four will be limited to two, and so on.

O'Brian recalled how well everything went during the initial distribution session, and how excited everyone was to work face-to-face with each other again, even from a safe social distance.

"We have to do this with a smile," she recalled telling her staff, noting how well they handled everything. 'We have to be there for our families."

Zwemke noted that this is an unprecedented situation and nobody really has training or experience for how to respond to everything happening. The Reedsport schools are doing the best they can, though, and are working to make sure everything runs smoothly for students and staff for the remainder of the term.

"Our staff have never had to do this, they are not trained for what this looks like at distance learning for all," said Zwemke. "With all the things in front of them, challenge wise, they are all rising to the occasion and doing everything they can. Our goal is, every day, to be better than the

He added that the whole educational landscape has changed because of the COVID-19 pandemic. The administration is proud of how hard everyone at the

schools are working, though. Staff and administrators have been working long hours, and talking every day, to bring everything together.

"I want to reassure the community, I want to reassure students, I want to reassure staff, that we are still doing the right thing," Zwemke said.

He added that many staff members have been going above and beyond, helping with things outside the normal scope of their duties.

Having to close the schools hasn't been all bad. Zwemke said this has opened the door to more individualized instruction opportunities, where teachers can offer a student extra support without disrupting the rest of the class' expe-

In other business, the board unanimously voted to suspend graduation requirements for the Class of 2020 beyond those required by the Oregon Department of Education. Zwemke said this included community service hours, interviews, and other requirements that could place a burden on students to complete while under the social distancing order and not having access the school building.

The board has also suspended their campus board member visits and discussions of trade schools until next school year.

Oregon Department of Education sets graduation guidelines

ZACH SILVA The World

OREGON — On Wednesday, school districts across the state received some answers.

In addition to Governor Kate Brown's announcement that students would not be returning to school buildings, the highly-anticipated document "Graduation Pathways 2020" was released by the Oregon Department of Education.

The document looks at how seniors in high school will be getting ready to complete their high school education during the unprecedented time of coronavirus.

"Graduation Pathways 2020 keeps learning aspirations high for our current seniors and helps protect students' future success in the context of this extended school closure," the document states in its preamble.

A key piece of information passed down from

earn a passing grade in any class that they had an A, B, C or D grade in at the time that schools initially

"If they were passing a class with a 60 percent or better, is what the state looked at, they're going to get a pass on their transcript," said Coos Bay School District superintendent Bryan Trendell.

'On their grade and get credit a pass doesn't affect your GPA, it's kind of a neutral. It kind of goes in as a neutral so it doesn't lower or raise your GPA so I guess you could say their GPA is going to be frozen on where they were at the end of the first semester."

For seniors who did not have a passing grade at this time, the result is not an automatic failure in the class but rather an incomplete. For students who were relying on those credits to graduate, schools are instructed to work with students and can help them through August, if neces-

Another key change was that the Oregon Essential Skills Graduation Requirement has been suspended both for this year's senior class and this year's class of juniors as well. The Essential Skills - which include math, reading, writing, critical thinking among others – is a state assessment given to juniors. If students do not pass the initial test they complete work samples to show their readiness.

All senior projects, or capstones, will not be required to graduate.

"The other piece is career related learning that every district has to support for kids and we generally do that through a senior portfolio type project where they work for four years and in their advisory class and they do some career exploration and then they culminate that with a portfolio project and a senior interview and

all that stuff. And that stuff got basically canceled and suspended for this year's seniors," said Trendell. Trendell noted that at Marshfield this year's senior project was due in February and most seniors had turned it in.

While seniors were the focus of this document, ODE will be putting out a detailed plan for freshman, sophomores and juniors in the coming week.

"There are still some looming questions we still have. How we deal with nine through 11 is kind of one of those," said North Bend School District superintendent Kevin Bogatin after Wednesday's press

conference. "Distance learning is hard. When you're talking about credits learned it is a challenge for us still because you think of a typical high school is a seven period day. It's hard to do distance learning for all of those classes."

Plans are still being put

in place for students across the board. For those who are planning on taking AP tests teachers will be working with them in what will most likely be an online test. And for many students, there is the question of how to get back personal belongings that are still at school. While these questions are in the process of being sorted out, one question that continues to puzzle is what to do about graduation.

While no clear mandate has been said about what

graduations will look like, ODE was clear that seniors will be celebrated in one way or another. Now the districts are trying to figure out what that will look like.

"Hopefully by June or late June there's some sort of ability to gather at least in small groups and we can maybe do some things there," said Trendell.

"We're working on it. We're getting creative. If anybody has got any great ideas, we would love to hear them. We'll do what we can do.'





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LOCAL GUEST OPINIONS

'From our darkest days come our brightest moments'

JOE BENETTI

Mayor, City of Coos Bay

As a community, we have weathered the COVID-19 pandemic storm for another week. Because of the precautions being taken, we as a community are far better off than other areas in our state and our nation. That doesn't mean that we can let our guard down just yet. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top expert on infectious disease and a key member the White House Coronavirus Task Force, cautioned the nation earlier this week about claiming victory prematurely when he indicated that models are starting to show that social distancing is working and calling it "our best and only great public heath tool."

Another tool in the fight against spreading COVID-19 is the use of cloth, homemade masks in public. The CDC and the Oregon Health Authority has recently updated their guidance regarding the use of cloth, homemade masks in public: they now say that wearing cloth masks in public places like grocery stores can help prevent those who are sick, particularly those who are unknowingly infected (asymptomatic people) from spreading the virus further. As your Mayor, I want to assure you that I am taking these precautions seriously. I have begun using a homemade cloth mask while in public, and I urge you to do the same.

It's been said that from our darkest days come our brightest moments. A good many of our local businesses / organizations have stepped up to serve others during this pandemic, and I want to publicly thank the following businesses:

- Elkhorn BBQ is offering free lunch for students K-12, one per child, Tues-Fri.
- Kaffe 101 is offering kids ham & cheese sandwiches with chips Mon-Fri (they also have gluten free options).
- 7-Eleven stores in Coos Bay & Empire are offering free lunch to kids K-12...slice of pizza, banana & a Big Gulp drink.

(11am-12 Noon)

- Mean Street Sandwich and Bakery is giving out free meals to kids 11:30-1:00 pm Mon, Wed, Fri (no purchase necessary). They also give all First Responders and all healthcare workers 25% off.
- Burger King is giving a free kid meal with any purchase through their app.
- Top Dog is providing free lunch for kids Mon-Sat, 1-2 pm in the drive thru.
- Starbucks is providing any customer who identifies as a first responder or frontline worker supporting our healthcare system a free hot or cold tall brewed coffee on each visit. (through May 3)
- 7 Devils Brewing Company Even though they had to lay off most of their employees, they have kept their kitchen open for takeout orders and are using proceeds to provide free meals to the families of their laid-off staff. They are also cooking up batches of soup for the local homeless shelter so that those who are less fortunate are better able to shelter in place and stay healthy.
- Stillwagon Distillery, in partnership with Southern Oregon Workforce Investment Board (SOWIB) and with help from the Coos Bay – North Bend Rotary, has begun making hand sanitizer during the COVID-19 pandemic. Hand sanitizer will be provided to local healthcare workers and hospitals as part of its effort to provide Personal Protective Equipment during the current shortage.
- Restaurant O is lowering its normal cost of meals and utilizing financial donations from generous local donors to providing meals for on-duty first responders in Coos Bay and North Bend as well as the Charleston Fire District and the Coos County Sheriff's Office.

If I have missed any businesses giving back, please let me know so I can give you proper recognition. Thank you to everyone for doing your part to help this community.

that President answer," the president insisted. And Trump is hosting daily from the Fauci fell silent. White House That episode epitomizes the -- disguised as a press briefing -- might well be Yes, he's occasionally listened to called "Truth Has Fauci and other experts, especially Steven V.

Consequences." Throughout his Roberts presidency, Trump has played fast and loose with the facts. During his first

three years in office, the Washington Post documented 16,241 "false or misleading claims," and the pace of his perfidy continues to accelerate. But many of his untruths have been relatively harmless: boastful bluster from a needy narcissist enhancing his ego.

"Truth or Consequences" was a

and TV for 48 years. The reality show

popular quiz show that ran on radio

Now, however, the president's impulse to mislead and misinform the public could have a deadly impact. The latest example: Trump's relentless promotion of unproven antimalarial drugs like hydroxychloroquine as a miracle cure for the COVID-19 virus. In a typical tweet last month, he announced the drugs have "a real chance to be one of the biggest game-changers in the history of medicine."

Trump's own medical experts have said his optimism is unjustified, and contradicts basic scientific principles. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said on CBS, "In terms of science. I don't think we can definitely say it works." On Fox News, he warned the country to be "careful that we don't make that majestic leap to assume that this is a knockout

During a White House briefing, a CNN reporter directly asked Fauci his opinion of the antimalarial medications boosted by Trump. The president physically -- and metaphorically inserted himself between the reporter and the doctor. "You don't have to

Truth has consequences

president's approach to the pandemic, and why it so profoundly dangerous. when the rising death toll made it clear that the country could not follow the president's delusional proposal to reopen the economy by Easter. But he thrashes and trashes his way through every day, eager to practice medicine without a license and contradict the scientists whose cautious counsel, he believes, will throttle the economic recovery and his own reelection chances.

In promoting the use of antimalarial drugs, "Dr. Trump" blithely tells the public, "What have you got to lose?" Plenty, say the experts.

Dr. Patrice Harris, president of the American Medical Association, told CNN she would not prescribe hydroxychloroquine for a patient with the coronavirus because it could cause fatal heart problems. "You could lose your life," she said. "It's unproven."

Another example of the president's perilous refusal to acknowledge the consequences of the truth: his reaction to a report by the inspector general in his own Department of Health and Human Services. That survey of more than 300 hospitals revealed "severe shortages" of testing kits and personal protective equipment, but when asked about it, Trump said dismissively: "It's just wrong."

When pressed by a Fox News reporter, he told her she'd asked a "horrid" question and should be offering him "congratulations" -- a statement that shows he's just as ignorant about the journalistic method as he is about the scientific method.

Trump's refusal to understand and accept scientific findings goes far deeper than the current pandemic. Exhibit A: He's repeatedly contradicted the consensus on global warming and called it "a total, and very expensive, hoax!"

Indeed, the president's disdain for experts of any kind, especially those who try to hold him accountable for his actions, is a hallmark of his presidency. Right in the middle of the pandemic, he found time to fire Michael Atkinson, the intelligence community's inspector general who had forwarded the whistleblower's complaint to Congress that led to Trump's impeachment.

Trump accused Atkinson of doing a "terrible job" and promoting a "fake report," when the exact opposite is true. Atkinson did his job superbly well, transmitting to Congress a report that has been proven valid in virtually every detail.

As the Washington Post editorialized, Atkinson's dismissal "was the most blatant and shameful act of retribution yet by a president who has sought to shut down all independent checks on his behavior." To prove the Post's point, Trump then removed Glenn Fine, the inspector general assigned to oversee the \$2 trillion pandemic rescue package.

The pattern is now clear. Trump will not listen to experts who contradict his prejudices or political self-interest. And he will get rid of anybody who provides a check on his behavior

Only one force remains that can provide that check: the voters.

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Pandemic could impact local government, too

ROBERT KOHN

Mayor, City of Powers

These are difficult times with the Governor's orders due to the risk of COVID 19. To stay at home and social distancing is tough to do. Many of the businesses we frequented are closed or have reduced services to take-out and delivery. Some have closed their doors until further notice. Parks, campsites, and some recreational areas have been closed.

Some suggested ways to stay active and support your mental and physical health include:

Play outside in your yard. Maintain your normal routines at home and do enjoyable activities.

Connect with family and friends over the phone or social

Eat well and get adequate rest. Exercise at home.

I am sure there are many more activities to consider if we get creative. The City of Powers is doing all it can to comply with the rules and guidelines during this crisis. We have placed hand washing stations at our market and City Hall. The City of Powers is fortunate in some respects in that it is small and remote with few businesses. However, there are no medical facilities or doctors and only two EMTS. Powers also has a significant number of elderly and individuals with medical conditions. Please be vigilant, stay safe and stay home unless you must make a trip.

Taking a longer view of the impacts of COVID 19, the shut down of many facilities, businesses and travel I have many

concerns. The stimulus packages, funding and other assistance to state and local government, local businesses etc. may help larger cities, counties and states but may leave less populated areas to fend for themselves. This issue has been raised by the National League of Cities and others. Unless changes or additional funding packages are forthcoming the smaller communities may be left out. In addition to the immediate economic impacts of this shutdown there are impacts local government won't see until later. Late fees, license fees, taxes and many other costs associated with conducting government business have been waived, delayed or reduced. Small cities for instance, receive pass through revenue/ funding from the State, County and Federal Government. If fees, taxes and other costs of living for conducting government business are not paid there will be a significant drop in revenue/ funding passed through to local government.

This could be devastating to small local governments that don't have large reserves to weather this potential loss. I'm not sure what the loss will be in closing all parks and some recreation areas and eliminating tourism, but I believe it will be significant. Liquor licenses, sales, property taxes and many other fees may be paid late or not at all due to closures and business losses.

I'm not an alarmist but the potential impact to local government needs to be considered as the budget season closes in.

Back when we lived in the country, I sometimes wouldn't leave the property for days at a time except to walk the dogs. We were unique along our gravel road, where a dog on a leash was an unusual sight. Otherwise, our pets roamed

Gene Lyons

pose, my wife and I walked each other,

a daily ritual of connection. Having worked at home for many years, I've practiced social distancing to the point where Diane sometimes worries about me. An old friend in France, a boar-hunting retired professor, reports that his wife, too, had been expressing concern about his hermit tendencies. So maybe it's an old man

Actually, I sup-

A bookish old man thing, certainly. Alain also reports that in his home of Montpellier, the fine for being out and about for no good reason is a stiff 135 euros, and French cops are notoriously strict. We'd talked about making a pilgrimage to Dordogne later this year to see the cave paintings at Lascaux and to meet with our friends. Now that's not going to happen. I wonder if we'll ever see Alain and Claudie again.

Best not to whine, though. I do expect to survive. Health-wise, I've always been lucky and so has Diane, apart from the macular degeneration that's dimmed her eyesight and caused our move back to town. The good news is that after decades of marriage, Diane and I enjoy each other's company more than anybody else's.

We ain't rich, but we're OK. Besides, what would be the point of expensive furniture with three dogs in the house, the smallest a basset hound? A yacht would be a big bother; I don't

even own a canoe anymore. Our small home in a pleasant older neighborhood in the city Diane grew up in fits our needs just fine. A couple of thousand books, an internet connection and a satellite TV -- what else could we possibly need? These days, we can spend hours sitting in different rooms reading, sending each other emails -- too often about Trump's latest follies and outrages -- and also, in her case, keeping up with our sons and her army of friends over the phone. Not to mention emails and texts. The woman is a one-person

human relations department. More than anything, I miss baseball. Three blessed hours a day in an all-absorbing alternate reality in which he-who-must-not-be-mentioned will not be mentioned. When opening day comes, I may cry.

As a vulnerable old-timer, it has become my patriotic duty to stay home all day, read novels and newspapers, and walk the young dogs in late afternoon. Every evening soon after sundown, I escort our elderly Great Pyrenees, Jesse, down the street to where Albert the cat spends most of his time surveying his realm from an elevated perch on a neighbor's porch. He set up headquarters there after we adopted an excitable younger dog.

Albert and Jesse have been close friends since he was a tiny kitten.

Albert climbs down talking, sniffs noses with the dog, rub-a-dubs against his legs and mine, and then gets up on his hind legs, asking to be carried home for supper.

The other orange tabby, Martin, often accompanies Jesse and me and sets up ambushes along the way. As near as I can tell, he's never surprised Albert yet. He's younger and larger, but loses every tussle. It's all a big game.

They share the supper dish, and

We're home, where we belong then Albert returns to headquarters. The deal the cats have accepted is that when they're in, the annoying young

dog is out. Watching CNN, I saw Don Lemon interview Judy Sheridan-Gonzalez, an E.R. nurse and the president of the New York State Nurses Association. Hers is a different duty from mine. She explained her colleagues' desperate need for protective gear -- masks and

"You know, we started off being concerned," she said. "The concern turned to worry. The worry turned to fear and then to abject terror. And now we're just almost numb. Many of us are ill. We're still trying to work. But the need for protective equipment is essential."

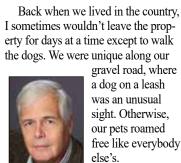
Lemon also interviewed a 28-yearold doctor who'd written her last will and testament. He asked the two women how they found the courage. "Nurses do what they do because that's what we have to do," Sheridan-Gonzalez explained. "We're like the Normandy of this viral invasion. We are on the front lines. We have had casualties. We hope we'll win."

The young doctor, Laura Ucik, begged viewers to take the coronavirus more seriously than she herself had at the start, and to please, please stay at

"I had patients who I saw in the office, you know, a week and a half ago, and they were fine," said Ucik, "and now they're dead."

So, yes doctor, I'm staying home. Hardly feeling heroic, but doing my humble, grateful bit.

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DEAR ABBYBy Abigail Van Buren

Beau feels like odd man out

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for three years. I have been dating a woman, "Stephanie," whom I love and believe can be my next wife. We talk about marriage and have been very good for each other.

We each are blessed with three grown children, and we love our families immensely. The difference is, Stephanie socializes only with her family and has few friends who aren't related to her. I, on the other hand, have a wealth of friends and like to do a lot with them -- dinner parties, sporting events, concerts, traveling, etc. My friends are great people, and she agrees with me on that, but when we make plans with them, she says she feels like an outsider and prefers to be with her family.

Currently, Stephanie sees her daughter at least three times a week and her oldest son twice a week. In addition, her ex-husband and his wife host family events almost every other weekend -- birthdays, holidays, game nights, etc., and she never wants to miss them. They are so close that there are no secrets and lots of "inside jokes." I feel very much like an outsider at times.

I love her family, and they have welcomed me with open arms, but I can't seem to get used to this much "togetherness." Once my kids were grown and out of the house, I wanted to enjoy my life while they pursued their own fun. I'm at the point that I'm tired of her family, especially since her ex always seems to be the organizer of these get-togethers.

I don't want to hurt her or her family's feelings, but I would prefer more private time traveling or visiting with my friends and family, and we are not finding a good balance. They all attend the same church every week and even sit together as if they were still one big, happy family, even though it has been 20 years since their divorce. She tells me that I am No. 1 in her life, but her actions say otherwise. What do I do? -- DIFFER-ENT IN MISSOURI

DEAR DIFFERENT: I suggest you stop listening to what Stephanie says and concentrate more on what you see she's doing, then act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: I have a good friend who, every time I invite her and her husband over for dinner, always assumes their 20-year-old daughter can have a plate as well. They make her a plate before they serve themselves and take it to her.

I guess I don't mind, but I wish they would ask before assuming it's OK. Most of the time I make enough food so I have leftovers for my boyfriend to take for lunch the following day. Is she being rude? Or am I just being a not-so-nice friend?

-- NO LEFTOVERS

DEAR NO LEFTOVERS: What your friend is doing is rude. But don't blame her for it. This is your fault for not speaking up when this first started happening and explaining that the leftovers are intended for your boyfriend's lunch the next day, which is why you would appreciate her not taking them. A way to avoid this in the future might be to plate the food yourself rather than let your guests do it, and immediately refrigerate whatever is left. Out of sight, out of reach!

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On this day in Coos County history

Friday, April 10, 1920

PEACE IS NOW UP TO THE SENATE

Expected resolution will be acted upon Monday.

With the adoptions late yesterday by the house of the joint resolution declaring the war with Germany at an end, the senate today again became the "battleground for peace."

Both Republican and democratic senate leaders expected the measure would be taken up there shortly, probably on Monday.

The sponsors are confident of the passage with considerably over a majority.

VETERANS WILL BE HERE IN JULY

Encampment of Spanish-American War men

Justice of the Peace E.H. Joehnk arrived home this afternoon from Portland where he went to arrange for the state encampment of the Spanish-American war veterans. The gathering will be held in Marshfield on July 3, 4 and 5 and it is expected that about 300 veterans will attend.

Justice Joehnk promised them a sea food dinner and other entertainment and told them of all of the attractions this locality had to offer.

The matter of entertainment will at once be taken up locally.

April 11, 1970

Portable Building Bids To Be Called By CB D-9

Bids for the construction of 10 re-locatable or portable buildings at Marshfield High School will be called for after April 15, according to action taken Monday night by Coos Bay School District 9 directors. Bids will be subject to budget approval.

This week's meeting was adjourned for the specifications to be delivered to school superintendent John Crowley. That date also is the time scheduled for a public hearing on the proposed 1970-71 budget.

The 10 structures would be erected in time for next fall's school opening and would provide additional space needed at the high school. Cost of the buildings is estimated at about \$35,000. Funds were included in the proposed budget to cover cost of emergency steps to be taken to house the full student enrollment, either through additional construction or double shifting, etc. The board earlier decided upon the relocatable buildings.

April 10, 2010

Girl Scouts give basket to new mom

In honor of the Girl Scouts 98 birthday in March, local Troop30407 presented a large gift basket to a new Coos County mom.

Troop representatives Sara Miller stopped in for a visit with Bobbie Neilson of North Bend, who's daughter, Abbigail, was the first girl born March 12, the big day. She gave Neilson a basket containing a handmade blanket, diapers, wipes, mittens, a couple of outfits, various toys, and a bib that reads Future Girl Scout. All items were donated by local troops.

Giving back: Reedsport grad, Marine sergeant establishes scholarship

Some high school students know what they'll do after they graduate. Many pursue a career. Others attend college.

Jeff Witt, a 2004 Reedsport graduate, wanted none of that.

He quickly realized he didn't want to go to college and enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps after just one quarter of college classes.

'I wasn't sure what I wanted to do with my life," Witt admitted. 'But I figured I'd give the military a try — find some direction and put a little money in my pocket."

After five years in the military, including

tours of duty in the Middle East, Witt says he's figured out his direction.

He wants to give back. He established a scholarship for high school seniors graduating from Reedsport Community Charter School.

He hopes to make it an annual grant, he said, for college-bound students from low-income households.

April 10, 2015

Jury left to ponder mysterious bullet and reasonable actions

Just before 3 p.m. on Friday, a jury of seven women and five men were given charge of the immediate fate of Miguel Alejandro Iniguez.

Iniguez is charged with murder in the shooting death of Luis Mario Castillo Murillo outside a party at the North Bend Community Center last July.

However, there are lesser included charges that the jury can consider, including manslaughter in the first and second degree, and criminally negligent homicide.

Iniguez is also charged with being a felon

Iniguez is also charged with being a felon in possession of a firearm, which the defense practically concedes, and theft of a firearm.

Before defense attorneys Ron Cox and Carole Hamilton completed presenting their case to the jury, at about noon Friday, they had their defendant take the stand.

During his testimony, Iniguez admitted to have quit taking prescription anti-depressant medication "cold turkey," having been drinking heavily at the party, and to having smoked marijuana that night.

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository store in Marshfield HS courtesy of Coos Bay Schools and on The World newspaper website www.theworldlink.com.

Oregon snowpack appears to be in good shape

PORTLAND (AP) — Although Oregon's mountain snow accumulation started slowly this season, the snowpack now appears to be in good shape.

Recent snowstorms have lifted the state's overall average snowpack to 109% of normal as of April 8, compared to 91% of normal at the beginning of March, according to the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service.

The highest totals are in Eastern Oregon, the Capital Press reported.

The Willamette Valley — home of 60% of Oregon's population and nearly half its gross farm sales

— is also above average for snow, at 110% of normal.

Agriculture relies on snowpack to act as a natural reservoir into the spring and summer, gradually replenishing streams and filling reservoirs used to water crops and livestock.

Snowpack in Oregon got off to a slow start in November and December before rebounding significantly in January. February and early March brought another round of warmer and drier weather, which turned to snow again by month's end.

Scott Oviatt, snow survey

supervisor for NRCS Oregon, said snowpack typically peaks in April and May across the state. "The key," he said, "is going to be how quickly or rapidly that snowmelt runs off."

"We don't want it to come out in a sudden flush, with warm temperatures or rain on snow," Oviatt said.

That sudden flush was felt especially hard earlier this year, when those conditions contributed to massive flooding on the Umatilla and Walla Walla rivers in northeast Oregon and southeast Washington, damaging farms and homes.

Despite relatively strong snowpack, the optimism is tempered by lower-than-normal total precipitation, Oviatt said, which remains at 80% statewide.

The driest areas are in southwest Oregon. Gov. Kate Brown has already declared a drought emergency in Klamath County.

There is still time for areas facing water shortages to recover, Oviatt said.

"We're not necessarily in complete dire straits, but time is running out," he said.

OHSU performs first heart transplant in state since 2018

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon Health & Science University officials say a heart transplant was performed there in late March, marking the first such procedure in the state since 2018.

A 68-year-old Oregonian is recovering at after receiving the transplant on March 27, hospital officials said. It's the first transplant at OHSU since the university's Heart Failure and Transplant Program reactivated last August. The hospital had to rebuild the program when five cardiologists and a transplant surgeon quit, and the state's only heart transplant program was put on hold in August 2018.

The departures followed a string of patient deaths in 2017, placing OHSU's program as among the worst places in the U.S. to receive a heart transplant, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported.

OHSU President Danny Jacobs committed to restarting the program and heavily recruited to replace the cardiologists who left.

Johannes Steiner, the transplant cardiologist OHSU hired in August 2019 to restart the program, said that the heart transplant team is happy with the results of the first transplant. Junior cardiologists Nalini Colaco and Luke Masha were hired shortly before Steiner.

Steiner is OHSU's only senior transplant cardiologist until April 13 when Deborah Meyers will take over as head of the transplant program.

Meyers directed heart failure programs at Salinas Valley Medical Center in Salinas, California, and Texas Heart Institute at Baylor University in Houston.

Providence Health in Portland also planned to start a rival heart transplant program after absorbing all of OHSU's patients and some of its staff. The hospital also earned a large donation from Nike founder Phil Knight and his wife, Penny. Providence has put those plans on hold during COVID-19.

Jacobs said that as long as the federal government doesn't change its guidance, OHSU is prepared to continue performing heart transplant and other life-saving procedures during COVID-19.

Oregon bans hunting and fishing to non-residents

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon is banning all non-resident hunting, fishing and shellfishing activity in an effort to stop a surge of non-resident anglers mostly from Washington.

The action, which started at midnight Friday night, follows Washington's decision to close all hunting, fishing and shellfishing until at least early May, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife cited COVID-19 concerns and said it will last until coronavirus restrictions are lifted.

Curt Melcher, director of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, said north Oregon Coast communities are especially supportive of the action, although the appearance of Washington boats in the lower Willamette River and Multnomah

"Rural communities are concerned about the potential impact of COVID-19 on medical and emergency services, search and rescue and their citizens. Some have asked us to close seasons to reduce travel," he said in a news release. "We would like to keep seasons open to give locals an outlet during this difficult time, but that doesn't mean it's OK to travel to these communities. Stick close to home."

The emergency order applies to all current fishing and hunting seasons. Oregon will refund hunters with out-of-state tags for spring bear or turkey hunts.

DEATH NOTICE

Ronald Bruce Dixon - 77, of Coquille, Died March 19, 2020, in Coquille, Oregon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service-Coquille Chapel 541-396-3846.

Roy E. Gardner - 78, of Coos Bay died April 3, 2020 in Coos Bay. Services will be announced and held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Sonja E. Cram - 80, of Bandon, passed away April 9, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the care of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service- Bay Area, 541-269-2851 www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Scott Lee Ruppel - 48, of North Bend, passed away April 8, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

OBITUARIES

Jacquelyn Marie Crowder

November 22, 1948 - April 3, 2020



A memorial service for Jacquelyn "Jackie" M. Crowder, 71, of Coos Bay will be announced and held at a later date at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Coos Bay. Private interment was held at the Dora Cemetery. Jacquelyn was born Nov.

22, 1948 in Bandon, Ore., to Jack and Betty Jo (Groves) Mayse. She passed away April 3, 2020 in Portland.

Jackie was an active member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, where she was a lay reader. She was a lifelong equestrian and animal lover. She loved trail riding and beach rides.

She is survived by her children, Stephenie, Melanie and Wade; niece, Sherri; as well as grandchildren, Steven, Kimberly, Chase and Belen.

Jackie was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Thomas Crowder.

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

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U.S. Coast Guard: More than a pin

USCG petty officer first class

REEDSPORT — The call for assistance from the fishing vessel Brenna A had already come in, and the Coast Guard Station Umpqua River crews were preparing to swap duty sections. The oncoming duty section was led by the Coast Guard's newest Surfmen, Petty Officers 2nd Class Enrique Lemos (No. 559) and Aaron Hadden (No. 560). The two of them discussed the escort request upon reporting for duty at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, April 1.

They knew from the morning bar report that the Umpqua River bar was breaking at 14-feet on the series and also had 10 to 12-foot steep swells. The vessel, a 107foot 198 gross ton fishing vessel, en route to Alaska had never crossed the Umpqua River bar before.

Lemos and Hadden also knew that they were supposed to stand in front of their shipmates at 8 a.m. and be pinned with the distinctive surfman pin, a silver-colored life ring on top of two crossed oars.

"Honestly, the pinning ceremony didn't even come up," said Lemos. "It was a routine decision we made together. It was a normal decision process that we make throughout the winter season. We needed to get underway and ensure the crew of the Brenna A came across the bar safely."

The pinning ceremony is a time-honored military tradition that signifies the promotion, advancement or qualification to all those in attendance. This particular pinning ceremony only happens a handful of times a year. To those receiving the surfman qualification, it is usually four to six years in the making.

The long, arduous journey to surfman usually starts when the basic coxswain qualification is earned. The qualification process is painstaking and time consuming. It includes hours upon hours of underway training and countless rescue missions. The pin and uniform patch signifies the highest qualification that a Coast Guardsman can attain in the small-boat community.

The ceremony would have to wait for the two Station Umpqua River surfmen to return because lives were on the line. A surfman has to be on duty and aboard any Coast Guard 47-foot Motor Lifeboat whenever conditions on the bar extend past 8-foot breaking waves. There also has to be two boats underway.

"Lemos and myself had trained together for the past two-and-half years," said Hadden. "We are the only two qualified coxswains in our duty section, and we are

good friends. Throughout the qualification process we divided up our time as evenly and fairly as possible. It was always friendly competition, always being there and always pursuing sign-offs and asking to go out and train."

The qualifications had already been earned for surfmen No. 559 and No. 560 after successful check rides about a month ago. At the time, neither Lemos or Hadden knew they were on checkrides.

"It was a two-day evolution of inbounds, outbounds, lateraling in and out of the surf," said Lemos. "Day two we conducted man overboard drills in the surf and ran through multiple other drills. We were just out there training and getting operating hours under our belts."

A few days later Senior Chief Petty Officer Scott Slade, the officer-in-charge at Station Umpqua River, called Lemos and Hadden into his office and read aloud their newly assigned surfman numbers and told them they were qualified surfmen and could go out on the planned training alone.

Most surfman pinning ceremonies are not strictly traditional. They also signal more than a qualification. It is an entrance into a tradition-laden community with current and retired surfmen often in attendance to see the pin placed on a person's chest.

"I came into the Coast Guard wanting to be a surfman because of the challenge and the possible adrenaline rush," said Hadden. "I was prior service with four years in the Army as a combat engineer, including a year in Afghanistan."

After leaving the Army, he went into the recruiting office to rejoin the Army but met a Coast Guard recruiter instead who was a boatswain's mate. He then researched the Coast Guard and found a bunch of surf videos and knew that was what he wanted

"I didn't know I wanted to be surfman going into the Coast Guard, but my company commander at Coast Guard Training Center Cape May was a surfman boatswain's mate, who turned me onto the career path," said Lemos.

Even though they already had knowledge of the surfman qualification, the ceremony was not anti-climatic.

"I enjoyed the smaller in-house version of events and really felt like I achieved something and had the characteristics of surfmanship," said Hadden. "I knew I had the experience and felt I had the expertise for people to come to me if they needed something especially in the Station Umpqua River area of responsibility."

"It was still a cool experience because



Contributed from U.S. Coast Guard Station Umpqua River

Petty Officers 2nd Class Enrique Lemos, left, and Aaron Hadden of the U.S. Coast Guard Station Umpqua River were both recently qualified as surfmen, which is the highest qualification for small-boat operators.



Contributed from U.S. Coast Guard Station Umpqua River

The F/V Brenna A being escorted across the bar by the U.S. Coast Guard at Umpqua River.

of the circumstances," said Lemos. "It just felt right to receive my pin and certificate while standing in my drysuit."

The qualification is symbolized by a pin and a patch, but it is the decisions and leadership displayed by both Lemos and Hadden that give proof to who and what

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a surfman is. When the call came in they both made the call to go out. It was an easy decision for them on April 1, 2020 and it is sure to be an easy decision next time as well, because they are surfmen.

Message to Oregonians: Stay home for now

THE WORLD

OREGON - Sunny, warm weather typically sends Oregonians out in droves to their favorite outdoor recreational destinations. However, the message from state leaders, health care workers and those on the front lines responding to the COVID-19 outbreak is: Please continue to stay home to save lives ... even when it's sunny.

State parks, many federal trailheads and all private and public recreational campgrounds are closed to prevent people from congregating and to protect the staff that maintain these areas, according to a press release from the Oregon COVID-19 Emergency Coordination Center.

Some local parks are still open, but physical distance of at least six feet needs to be maintained to stay safe. Whether indoors or outdoors, the virus can still be easily passed from person to person, even if individuals are not showing symptoms.

All non-essential travel (such as for boating, hunting or fishing) should be short and minimal, if at all. Oregonians who do not live at the beach should not travel there; most public access points are closed. Minimizing travel will lessen the chance of spreading

COVID-19, especially to rural communities that do not have the hospital capacity to treat flux of patients from other parts of the state.

Visiting a closed area poses a danger to the visitor, the limited park staff and the area itself, stated the press release. Parking and restrooms are closed and trash collection has been suspended. Parking illegally may result in a citation or your vehicle being towed.

For now, the best way to get outside while keeping yourself and others safe is to stick close to home:

• Backyard picnics on the lawn or patio with those in your immediate household

• Walks or jogs in your neighborhood while maintaining physical distance

• Gardening, washing your car, or just soaking up the sunshine in your yard

It is crucial for the health and safety of Oregonians to follow Governor Brown's directive to stay home in order to save lives, stated the press release. The most recent trend shows that if Oregonians maintain current social distancing measures, the state will slow the spread significantly and help Oregon hospitals meet demand.

"Now is a critical time to stay the course so we can continue this progress," the press release stated.

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Oregon reports 4 new COVID-19 deaths, 51 new COVID-19 cases

PORTLAND -COVID-19 has claimed four more lives in Oregon, raising the state's death toll to 48, the Oregon Health Authority reported at 8 a.m.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 51 new cases of COVID-19 as of 8 a.m. Friday bringing the state total to 1,371. The new COVID-19 cases reported today are in the following counties: Clackamas (7), Clatsop (1), Deschutes (1), Hood River (1), Josephine (1), Klamath (4), Lane (1), Marion (11), Multnomah (15), and Washington (9).

A previously reported Yamhill County case was reclassified based on a revised laboratory result, reducing the cumulative statewide case count by 1. To provide more case and county-level data, Oregon Health Authority updates its

website once a day: www. healthoregon.org/corona-

Oregon's 45th COVID-19 death is a 74-year-old man in Multnomah County, who tested positive on March 24 and died April 4 at his residence. He had underlying medical conditions.

Oregon's 46th COVID-19 death is an 81-year-old man in Multnomah County, who tested positive on March 30 and died April 5 at his residence. He had underlying medical conditions.

Oregon's 47th COVID-19 death is a 69-year-old man in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 2 and died April 9 at his residence. He had underlying medical conditions.

Oregon's 48th COVID-19 death is an 83-year-old man in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 3 and died April 7 at Providence Portland Medical Center. He had underlying medical conditions.

On Thursday, the Oregon Health Authority reported six lives claimed by COVID-19, and 83 new cases as of 8 a.m.

The new COVID-19 cases reported Thursday were in the following counties: Clackamas (6), Columbia (1), Curry (1), Deschutes (5), Jackson (4), Klamath (1), Lane (2), Linn (3), Marion (17), Morrow (2), Multnomah (16), Polk (1), Tillamook (1), Umatilla (3), Washington (16), and Yamhill (4).

Oregon's 39th COVID-19 death is a 74-year-old man in Linn County, who tested positive on March 22 and died on April 3 at his residence. He had underlying medical conditions.

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COVID-19 survivor medics head back to front lines

PARIS (AP) — "Be strong, mum, we really love you," is what Dr. Aurelie Gouel's kids tell the ICU physician when she sets off for long hospital shifts trying to save critically ill coronavirus patients.

Although aged just 4 and 6, Gouel's children are acutely aware of how dangerous the disease can be not only because their mother has briefed them but also because she is among the more than 1.6 million people worldwide who have fallen sick.

Tell-tale symptoms — fever, cough, intense fatigue, difficulty breathing — floored Gouel in March.

"It was very tough for three, four days," she told The Associated Press.

But as soon as she felt well enough, she plunged straight back to work at her Paris hospital that treated Europe's first fatal case.

"It was quite frustrating being at home and seeing how badly the hospitals needed help," the 38-year-old said.

"We were trained for this," she added. "The world needs us."

In the brutal months since France re-

ported Europe's first coronavirus cases in January and then, in February, the first death on the continent, the scourge has infected so many thousands of doctors, nurses and other health workers in Europe that some have now recovered and are going from their sick beds back to the front lines.

"It's a bit like what happened in the First World War. People were wounded and came back to the battlefield," said Dr. Philippe Montravers, head of anesthesiology and critical care at Bichat Hospital in Paris.

The hospital treated the 80-year-old Chinese tourist who in mid-February became the first person outside Asia to die from COVID-19.

"They feel ... very guilty staying at home," Montravers said. "As soon as they are feeling better, they come back to help."

As scientists race to unravel the new coronavirus' mysteries, as yet unsure of how resistant people become to re-infection after exposure, health workers hope that those among them who recovered and are returning to hospitals are now armed not only

with a deeper, more personal understanding of the virus but also with some degree of immunity.

That armor against possible reinfection could make them especially useful in the drawn-out battle until a vaccine is found.

"It helps a lot for them to return to work, and especially for them to return with immunization. That's really fantastic because it takes away the fear that we have for a second wave of infections," said Dr. Julio Mayol, medical director of the San Carlos Clinic Hospital in Madrid. Nearly 15% of its 1,400 staffers have been infected.

For most people, coronavirus symptoms clear up in two to three weeks. But for some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia, and

In Italy, those back on duty include Elena Pagliarini, a nurse who was photographed before her diagnosis slumped exhausted next to a computer keyboard, an image that came to symbolize the plight of the worst-hit country, with more than 18,000 dead.

In Paris, the returnees include Sebastien, an intensive-care medic at Bichat, the hospital where Gouel also works. Sebastien doesn't want his surname published because he fears that his already "very scared" neighbors will freak out completely if they learn that he and his wife, a surgeon who is 5 months pregnant, both fell ill.

His infection was so severe that he spent three days "nailed to my bed. I was so exhausted by the symptoms that I couldn't

Yet he was back at the hospital less than two weeks later, even as his wife's symptoms worsened.

"She was really in a bad way and she was hospitalized on the day that I went back to work," he said.

"I felt useless. I had to work. I would have been completely stressed out had I stayed home," he added. "I wanted to help my colleagues."

States share medical supplies in battle against coronavirus

GEOFF MULVIHILL

Associated Press

With the federal stockpile drained of protective gear. states are turning to each other, private industries and anyone who can donate in a desperate bid to get respirators, gloves and other supplies to doctors, nurses and other front-line workers.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services confirmed Wednesday that the federal cupboard is officially bare at least through this month after it was able to fulfill just a sliver of states' requests.

The development is not a complete surprise. Last month, President Donald Trump told governors to take care of their own needs. States said they were trying but that bidding in a global marketplace for the supplies was highly competitive and expensive, pitting states against each other, their own hospital systems and other countries, including the U.S. government.

New Hampshire Gov. Chris Sununu, a Republican, said his state has been pursuing multiple avenues to obtain personal protective equipment since the severity of the coronavirus outbreak became apparent.

'Whether it's the commercial market, whether it's overseas, whether it's partnering with other states, we've been scouring literally the planet for a variety of PPE,"

States also have begun working together, whether its forming regional alliances to create greater purchasing power or sending excess supplies to hot spots.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom said this week his state, the nation's most populous, plans to spend nearly \$1 billion to buy 500 million masks from May through July with the idea of distributing them throughout the

White House sees positive signs in outbreak

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the end of a week officials had warned would be this generation's Pearl Harbor, White House officials pointed to hopeful signs Friday that the spread of the coronavirus could be slowing, even as President Donald Trump insisted he would not move to reopen the country until

At the same time, Trump said he would be announcing the launch of what he dubbed the "Opening our Country" task force next Tuesday to work toward that goal.

"I want to get it open as soon as possible," he said at a Good Friday briefing, while adding: "The facts are going to determine what I do.'

With the economy reeling and job losses soaring, Trump has been itching to reopen the country, drawing alarm from health experts who warn that doing so too quickly could spark a deadly resurgence that could undermine current distancing

But Trump, who had once set Easter Sunday as the date he hoped people in certain parts of the country might begin to return to work and pack church pews, said he would continue to listen to health experts like Drs. Anthony Fauci and Deborah Birx as he considers what he described as the "biggest decision I've ever had to make."

While "there are both sides to every argument," he said, "we're not doing anything until we know that this country is going be healthy. We don't want to go back and start doing it over again.'

Trump's comments came at the end of a week officials had warned would be a devastating one for the country. Hours earlier, Johns Hopkins University announced that the worldwide death toll from the coronavirus had hit a bleak milestone: 100,000 people. That includes about 18,000 in the U.S., where about half-million people have been confirmed infected.

More than 40% of the deaths in the U.S so far have happened in New York state, which reported 777 new deaths on Friday. But there were also signs of hope. State officials reported that the number of people in intensive care dropped for the first time there since mid-March. Hospitalizations are also slowing, with 290 new patients admitted in a single day versus daily increases of more than 1,000 last week.

While bemoaning the death numbers as "so horrible," Trump said "tremendous progress" is being made."

"In the midst of grief and pain, we're seeing clear signs that our aggressive strategy is saving countless lives," he said, pointing to models that are now forecasting far fewer U.S. deaths than had originally been predicted.

Health experts have warned, however, that if the country rolls back restrictions too quickly, case levels could once again begin to soar, especially without widespread testing to determine who might be a carrier of the virus. While the new coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms for most people, for some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness or death. And research has shown that people can be highly infectious even if they are not displaying symptoms.

Fauci, the nation's top infectious-diseases expert, told CNN that the timeline for reopening the country would be informed by a team that has been reviewing data day-by-day and presenting that information to the president.

Western U.S. State officials have said they won't be setting up a new supply chain, but rather sharing with states that have a high need. California had spent \$1.4 billion on medical equipment even before announcing its ramped-up purchases.

Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said her state has joined with others in the Great Lakes region to gain buying power. By last week, Michigan, which has more cases than all but two other states, had spent \$130 million on medical supplies to address the crisis.

Montana Gov. Steve Bullock said his state has received five times as many masks from neighboring North Dakota as from the national stockpile. Vermont officials said they've worked with other New England states to acquire protective gear.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Thursday that he will propose that states form a purchasing consortium when he takes over as chairman of the National Governors Association this fall.

"If the federal government's not going to do it, then the states have to do it," he said. "But what happened now

can't happen again. And it can't continue to happen." He estimated that New York has spent at least \$1 billion in its response to the coronavirus outbreak

Even when the federal government was distributing from its stockpile, most states found that it provided only a fraction of what they needed. In early March, the federal government had said the nation could need as many as 3.5 billion N95 respirator masks over the next year. It delivered 11.7 million to states, just a fraction of the estimated need, according to data released by the U.S. House Committee on Oversight and Reform. Deliveries of other gear also fell well below the amounts requested.

Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker, a Democrat, said the state had landed 27 times as many masks and gloves on its own as the federal government provided.

An AP analysis of stockpile distribution data released this week by the House committee underscored what appeared to be, at least at times, an unfocused approach in which the federal government was sending its supplies. Low-population states with relatively few confirmed COVID-19 infections received disproportionate amounts of some equipment, the data show. Alaska and Wyoming, for example, received more than 300 respirators for every confirmed case, while hard-hit New Jersey received just

To be sure, the federal government is not completely out of the supply business, even with an empty national stockpile. It's buying gear overseas and turning it over to private companies to sell to the states, and is sending states money to help pay for their coronavirus-related

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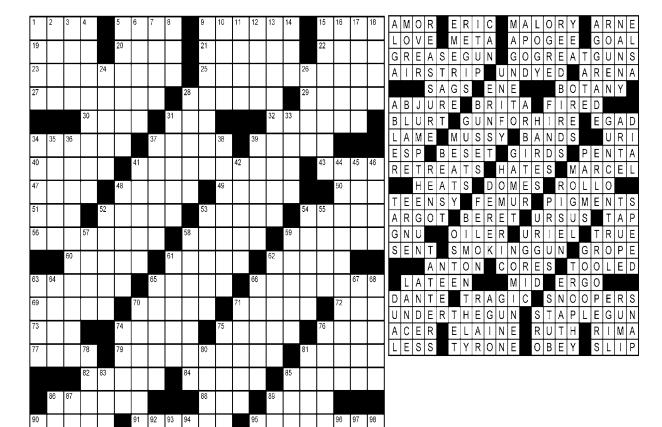
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people in custody safe has been closing visiting and shutting our doors to volunteers. We've done that to try to stop the spread."

Coos Health and Wellness learned of the positive test on Thursday evening after the information had been updated online by the Oregon Department of Corrections Facilities. Coos Health and Wellness then confirmed the case with the state lab.

'So not the ideal way we would have normally received that notification but the state public health lab has really been working very, very hard to process as many tests as possible to expand their capacities. So there may have been some concerns in regard to their ability to communicate

quickly with us," said Brian Leon, epidemiologist for Coos Health and Wellness.

Leon and his team are part of an investigation into how the virus got to the facility.

"Right now I don't want to speculate in terms of how it may have been transmitted. I can say that we're pursuing all potential avenues whether it was a staff member that brought it in or potentially other methods... it could be a variety of potential possibilities," said Leon.

Coos Health and Wellness added that Shutter Creek has been keeping track of all individuals who come through the facility and those at the facility that interact with one another. Visitors have not been allowed in the facility for the past month.

"They have protocols in place to kind of keep track



Shutters Creek Correction Institution near Hauser.

of which individuals in

custody were interacting with each other. It's called cohorting and they keep track of that so that in the

event of any symptoms they can respond appropriately," said Leon.

"I've been advised that those protocols were followed and again our part of the investigation is of course any staff members or contractors or any individuals that could have

potentially had any contact with the individual is being a person that we're looking into and following up with and things of that nature."

The Oregon Department of Corrections Facilities stated that all employees and inmates will have masks to wear as soon as Saturday. The initial shipment of masks that the state received for inmates went to a facility in Salem where cases were reported.

Shutter Creek Correctional Institute is a minimum security prison for individuals who will be released within four years or who qualify for minimum custody.

At the facility, Oregon. gov notes that inmates work on the site in the "kitchen and dining hall, warehouse, receiving and discharge, laundry, landscaping, and as facility orderlies....'

Survivors

in its two emergency shelters have also seen a reduction.

"Keeping up with social distancing, we had to reduce the capacity of our bed space," said Espy. "We reduced the amount of bed space by only allowing two adults per room unless they are family unit."

The emergency shelters, which normally house about 32 beds, have been cut back to only feature 16 beds. With the governor's stayhome order still actively in place, the possibility of survivors being forced to take shelter with an abuser has been a top concern for the SAFE Project,

said Espy.

Almost at full capacity, Espy encourages people in a crisis to still reach out as its advocates are actively working on securing funding to book hotel rooms to house additional survivors who seek their services.

"Our biggest fear is that survivors are in situations where they have no privacy from the abuser so they have no access to safety," she said. "So we're really just trying to stay active on our social media and just let survivors who may follow our page or see something that we post that we're still available."

"If they're in an emergency situation they can still call 24-hour crisis hotline and we'll do whatever we can to

assist them. We do know it's a dangerous time for survivors because they are possibly in a home where things are not safe and there could also be children involved... it's definitely a big concern."

While the uncertainty surrounding the coronavirus has created additional stress and anxiety for folks all around the country, for survivors it can take a greater toll on their mental health, according to Espy. As a result, the organization has seen an increase in calls for services in particular safety planning services.

"Its common knowledge among advocates the number one form of abuse that perpetrators use is isolation," said Espy. "So obviously COVID-19 is a fantastic resource for perpetrators to further isolate survi-

Friends, family members, neighbors as well as anyone with a concern for a loved one that is potentially in an abusive relationship, one of the best things they can do for survivors is to keep their communication open and to frequently check

on them, said Espy. "I would say to stay in contact with people to stay connected as much as you can even in a world where we're being forced to stay apart," said Espy. "The best way to help a survivor who is being forced to quarantine with an abuser is to stay in contact with them."

According to Espy, the organization does offers educational assistance

to friends and family members interested in developing a safety plan amongst themselves, but it's up to survivors to

initiate direct services. Like other nonprofits around the county, the SAFE Project is also feeling the financial impact on its operations as well as facing shortages on its cleaning supplies. Its emergency shelters are in need of cleaning supplies and hygiene product including disinfectant wipes

and dishwashing soap. Understanding many people in the county are undergoing financial hardships in response to COVID-19, Espy said the organization is extremely grateful for community members who are able to help.

Anyone looking to

donate, can do so by contacting the SAFE Project at 541-888-1048 or by visiting its outreach office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, on 1681 Newmark Ave. in Coos Bay.

Crisis hotline

If you or anyone you know is a victim of domestic or sexual violence, you find more resources on The SAFE Project's Facebook page here or you can call its 24/7 crisis hotline at 541-756-7000.

You can also find more information on the **Oregon Coalition Against** Domestic & Sexual Violence's website at https://www.ocadsv.org/ find-help.

Veteran

Outreach. This veterans' network verified that Higgins was a veteran and then went to work to help him get home.

"When you hear the word 'veteran,' people here want to step up and do what they can," Hopper said. "(Higgins) was incredibly grateful that we were able to help him get to his son's

property.' With their help, Higgins was able to make it home. Hopper said this is one of many moments where veterans organizations and services banded together to help out one of their own.

"Operation Rebuild Hope has become a centralized place where people donate knowing it's going to reach a veteran or reach out to us knowing we help veterans through our organization or by connecting them to other services," she said. "The network in this community is just pretty amazing."

Restaurant

from a local donator who wanted to remain anonymous, and they wanted to use that money to provide meals to on-duty public safety personnel," said Coos Bay City Manager Rodger Craddock. "I

know it's been very well received by our personnel. It's a very gracious offer and something that they've

Donations given to O'Neill for local first responders currently total over \$7,000.

really appreciated.'

Last week, O'Neill reached out to the Coos Bay School District to

expand the program and provide meals for local homeless students.

People looking to donate to meals for homeless and foster children can do so through a fundraiser on Restaurant O's Facebook Page titled "Pay it Forward." In the past week the fundraiser has already raised over \$5,000.

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MegaMillions April 7 25-33-43-51-68 Megaball: 20 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$136 million

Powerball April 8 2-37-39-48-54 Powerball: 5 Multiplier: x3 Jackpot: \$20 million

Megabucks April 8 6-8-13-26-29-30 Jackpot: \$2.4 Million Win For Life April 8 14-21-66-67 Pick 4 April 10 4-6-1-9

Olympic games is no guarantee for 2021

TOKYO (AP) — As the coronavirus spreads in Japan, the chief executive of the Tokyo Games said Friday he can't guarantee the postponed Olympics will be staged next year — even with the long delay.

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe issued an emergency declaration this week to battle the virus, putting the country under restrictions after it seemed it had avoided the spread.

'I don't think anyone would be able to say if it is going to be possible to get it under control by next July or not," Tokyo organizing committee CEO Toshiro Muto said, speaking through an

interpreter at a news conference conducted remotely. "We're certainly are not in a position to give you a clear answer."

The Olympics were postponed last month with a new opening set for July 23, 2021, followed by the Paralympics on Aug. 24.

Abe has been criticized for being slow to act against the coronavirus. Opposition political leaders have suggested he downplayed the severity of the virus and have said it may have been tied to wanting to hold the Olympics this year.

'We have made the decision to postpone the games by one year," Muto added. "So this means that

all we can do is work hard to prepare for the games. We sincerely hope that come next year mankind will manage to overcome the coronavirus crisis."

Muto was asked if there are alternative plans to 2021.

"Rather than think about alternatives plans, we should put in all of our effort," he said. "Mankind should bring together all of its technology and wisdom to work hard so they can development treatments, medicines and vaccines."

Japan has reported about 5,000 cases and 100 deaths. The country has the world's oldest population, and COVID-19 can

be especially serious for the elderly.

Muto was asked several times about the added costs of postponing, which has been estimated by Japanese media at between \$2 billion-\$6 billion. He said it was too soon to know the price tag and who would pay.

He also acknowledged that Tokyo Olympic organizers had taken out insurance.

"Tokyo 2020 has taken out several insurance policies," he said. "But whether the postponement of the games qualifies as an event that is covered is not clear yet."

He was also asked about the Olympic flame, which was taken off public display this week in Fukushima prefecture. Muto had an away-from-the-microphone talk with Tokyo spokesman Masa Takaya before talking about the

"After the Olympic torch relay was canceled, the Olympic flame was put under the management of Tokyo 2020," Muto said. "Obviously in the future there is a possibility it might be put on display somewhere. However, for now it is under the management of Tokyo 2020 and I'm not going to make any further comment on

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Lack of sports an issue for sponsors

CHICAGO (AP) — There are no sponsored power plays at the

No doughnut races in the fourth quarter.

No calls to the bullpen presented by phone companies.

Amid the coronavirus shutdown, sports business executives are having tough conversations about lucrative advertising and marketing contracts with no games on the horizon. Everyone involved knows the relative insignificance of the talks in the greater scheme of things, but billions of dollars are in play, and the results could have far-reaching implications for sports for years to come.

"It's unprecedented," said Justin Toman, the head of sports marketing for PepsiCo Inc. "I think there's been a lot of creativity and discussions, scenario planning on how to deal with it. But it's ongoing and I don't think anybody has the answer. I think it really is this almost unthinkable thing that has impacted the world of sports."

The conversations are made even more complicated by an almost infinite number of vari-

It's unclear when the NBA and NHL will be able to resume this season, if at all. If they start play again, it's uncertain how they will deal with the rest of their regular seasons and playoffs. Major League Baseball is looking at myriad scenarios for its season, and even the NFL in its offseason is dealing with its

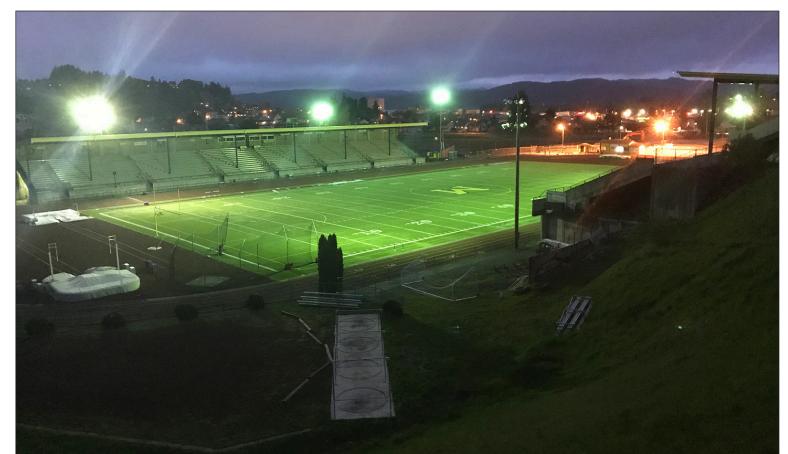
own set of potential issues. Then there are questions around playing without fans one of the possibilities being

contemplated by some leagues. "If there's no fans in the stands, then, from a sponsorship perspective, there will be a race to who gets TV inventory, TV-visible inventory, which is roughly half of the value to sponsorships," said AJ Maestas, the founder and CEO of Navigate Research, a sports and entertainment research firm. "So half of the value you're trying to replace, or make good, you know as a marketing term, with very limited television inventory, because usually it's close to sold out in a healthy economy."

Teams and other sports properties looking to provide value for their partners could cross some barriers they were unwilling to cross previously. More sports could put advertisements on their uniforms and equipment, following the example of the NBA and its jersey patches. All 30 teams now have a corporate sponsorship on their uniform after the league began selling jersey patches in 2017-18. The program has brought in more than \$150 million in revenue.

"Those more exotic scenarios create all kinds of opportunities," Maestas said, "and the No. 1 one in my mind is TV-visible inventory. ... That is one of our predictions, is that there will be TV-visible innovation in every direction you can imagine."

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The stadium lights shine down on the playing field at Marshfield's Pete Susick Stadium on Friday night. Schools on the South Coast have joined those around the state lighting their stadiums in honor of their students who haven't been able to attend classes on campus. In addition to Marshfield, North Bend had its lights on Friday night while Myrtle Point lit up its football stadium on Thursday and Gold Beach on Wednesday. Coquille will light its football field on April 20 and May 20 in honor of the Class of 2020.

Schools light the night at stadiums

JERRY ULMER OSAAtoday

It's been a little more than a week since Madras athletic director Evan Brown first heard about the #BeTheLight movement.

He read about how high schools in Texas, unified by the hashtag, began honoring the Class of 2020 by turning on their stadium lights at 8:20 p.m., or 20:20 military time. It was a symbolic way for schools to reach out to their seniors, who have had their graduation year spoiled by the coronavirus outbreak.

"I saw it again a few days ago that it started up in Colorado," Brown said. "I thought, 'It's such a great idea, let's see if I can get this rolling here."

After getting positive feedback when he mentioned it to Central Oregon athletic directors in an online meeting Tuesday morning, Brown reached out to his 4A peers by email later that day. He also connected with Dave Hood, executive director of the Oregon



Photo Courtesy of Brad Horning

Clyde Allen Field in North Bend is lit up on Friday night. The lights also were on at North Bend's Vic Adams Field.

Athletic Directors Association, who spread the word to the entire

state. "By now it's exploded," Brown said. "It's amazing how

quickly it took off." Madras, Culver, Bend, Mountain View, Summit, Corvallis,

Crescent Valley, La Pine and Harrisburg committed to the movement Tuesday. The number grew to 53 on Wednesday and 76 on Thursday, connected by the hashtag #BeTheLightOR.

Some schools plan to do it once or twice a week. Others, such as Madras, plan to do it daily, keeping the lights on one minute for every day of school

All four high schools in the Lincoln County School District - Toledo, Waldport, Newport and Taft – came on board Wednesday night. Toledo athletic director Bart Rothenberger played music over the sound system and announced the names of the school's seniors "kind of like the starting lineups," he said.

Rothenberger said the display drew some complaints from neighbors "because they didn't know what was going on," but also got "good reviews."

"With everything going on, and the year cut short, we didn't get to say goodbye to them, but we want them to know that we're thinking of them," Rothenberger said. "It's a light of hope and assurance, to let them know they're in our hearts and in our minds, and that was miss them."

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Bandon girls donate award to hospital

JOHN GUNTHER The World

BANDON — The designation of Les Schwab Tires Team of the Month received by Bandon's girls basketball team came with a commemorative trophy and a \$100 check.

The Tigers will keep the trophy from the Oregon School Activities Association, but they are donating the money back to the community in thanks for the community's support during the Tigers' run to third place at the Class 2A state tournament last

Bandon's squad decided to give the money to the city's hospital, making the announcement in a heartfelt message from the team's 10 seniors on Facebook.

Bandon coach Jordan Sammons said the idea came from the players.

"We just kind of talked about continuing our theme for the year of being grateful and how we could give back to the community and that's how we came up



Contributed Photo

Bandon's girls basketball team poses with its third-place trophy from the Class 2A state tournament in March.

with it," he said. "We have a great community who supported us all season so we just wanted to do our part and be able to give back and help out.

"We know this is a tough time for everyone and we are just

grateful for everyone who is out there working hard to keep us

That was the message of the girls in the video, which includes little clips from all 10 seniors — Allison Hennick, Eduarda

"Duda" Reolon, Naomi Martin, Traylyn Arana, Kylie Lakey, Kyla Harris, Carlee Freitag, Maggie Keller, Shannon Smith and Ashley Strain.

The thoughts were repeated in various phrases by each of the girls, who recorded their messages individually except for Hennick and Reolon, who is an exchange student staying with the Hennick family.

"We just want to say thank you to the essential workers during the COVID-19 outbreak, including doctors and nurses in our hospitals, law enforcement and grocery store workers," Reolon said.

"Thank you guys so much and we hope you guys are safe with your families and you are all in our thoughts and prayers,"

Hennick added. The other messages were similar, most thanking those in health care and food industries and other "essential workers" with some adding extra thoughts.

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Jimmie Johnson is introduced to the crowd during activities as he carries his youngest daughter Lydia as his oldest daughter Genevieve and wife Chandra follow prior to a NASCAR Cup Series auto race in Fontana, Calif. Johnson has announced plans to retire at the end of the season.

Johnson might alter future plans

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson, seven-time NASCAR champion and all-around Everyman, has added home-schooling elementary teacher to his resume.

The sports stoppage from the coronavirus pandemic has thrown a red flag on Johnson's farewell tour. He had planned a final season of racing a full NASCAR schedule, but so far that has lasted just four

Amid all the uncertainty, Johnson doesn't know when he'll be back in his beloved No. 48 Chevrolet.

NASCAR is publicly targeting a May 9 return at Martinsville, privately holding its breath for a May 24 re-opening at the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte but vowing only to complete the entire 36-race points schedule.

In the meantime, Johnson teaches his two daughters' daily school lessons, continues his fanatical fitness routine, spends hours upon hours on his racing simulator and waits to see how his pending retirement plan goes.

"I don't know what's

Get this: Some 1 million

people have tuned in to

play a video game on

national television.

Seriously.

watch professional racers

The mind-boggling

success of virtual racing

over the past month has put

motorsports out front in the

race to create competition

while sports is shutdown

because of the coronavirus

pandemic. Nearly every se-

ries now has regular virtual

racing for its competitors

television — and it's on-

gaining newfound fame,

even sponsorship.

and a lot of its on national

line for fans who prefer to

watch that way. Drivers are

"I think we are honestly

still in the early stages of

figuring out how to make

this work as good as we

can," said IndyCar driver

Conor Daly. "You have

your brand can build -

four different areas where

Twitch, Facebook, Insta-

gram, Twitter ... maybe

I continue to develop a

YouTube channel, who

knows? There's stuff that I

think you'll end up doing

during this time that will

no matter what help you

in the long run, and that's

just what we're trying to

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"Maybe we've built a

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welcome news for motor-

sports, which has faded

since its heyday amid

racing will have to do.

bigger fan base, we've

sponsors and the people

that do support us.'

JENNA FRYER

Associated Press

going to happen in the coming months and if we'll be able to run the full season or not," Johnson said Thursday. "I feel like I set out to make 2020 my last full-time year, but I've always left the door open for other racing and NASCAR and abroad for the future.

"I feel like I am still pretty much on that path. I am hopeful that we get our full year in and we can get back going in a month or so ... and that I can run the season to its entirety. I really don't have an answer – it's up in the air just as so much is in the world."

This 19th season was supposed to be his last as a full-time driver at Hendrick Motorsports because Johnson, now 44 and father of two active young girls, doesn't want to live in a motorhome at tracks across the country 38 weekends a year. Johnson wanted to shift his racing to focus on a bucket list — the kind of schedule former Formula One champion Fernando Alonso, a new friend, has created.

This unconventional route works for drivers who still have the skills and ability to compete but are exhausted from their full-time jobs. NASCAR has the longest season in sports and participants average three nights a week the weekend — away from home.

Johnson figured he'd transition to the kind of competitions he could never do as a NASCAR racer: Besides triathlons, Iron Man competitions and cycling pursuits, Johnson was locked in on trying IndyCar and had a test scheduled for early April that was canceled because of the pandemic.

Now he's adapting to what he described as the most free time he's ever had as an adult and is eager to get back to work. Johnson was off to a decent start before the season was suspended; through four races he had a pair of top-10 finishes and was fifth in

Impressive for Johnson, who has slogged through a winless streak dating to June 4, 2017. He'd unburdened himself this year of the internal pressure to win a record eighth championship that would separate

him from Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt. And he is far more comfortable in the new Camaro that General Motors is racing this year.

Final or not, this year could ultimately be wasted. But Johnson sympathizes most with the fans who paid to attend what they thought would be his final races at respective tracks.

"I know where I am in terms of fulfillment with the career I've had. Sure, I want to be on track and sure, I want to go to these places a final time," he said. "But I feel more for the fans who aren't having that opportunity now than I long for myself to experience it and to be there."

He also recognizes that the sports shutdown is minor when put in perspective to the enormous toll the pandemic has had worldwide.

'This is way bigger than me," he said, "Way bigger than what was going to be my final time at these tracks. There are so many other issues at hand to be concerned with. It's been all about others rather than how this has affected me personally."

Bandon Crossings will add new game

THE WORLD

BANDON — Bandon Crossings will be starting a fun new game for golfers of all abilities on Fridays beginning May 1

Called the Friday Night Fights, the nine-hold games will begin with a shotgun start at 4:30 p.m.

Golfers also aren't required to have a handicap index because they will be grouped in two categories based on skill level.

Each week, the contest will have nine holes and none will be longer than 200 yards.

The format will rotate between singles and best ball. On the weeks that the competition is best ball, the partners will be chosen by blind draw and include one from each group.

The weekly buy-in for the game is \$10 and five closest-to-pin prizes will be available each week.

There is also a \$15 golf course usage fee for people who aren't Crossings Club members.

For more information, call Bandon Crossings at 541-347-3232.

The course also will continue its weekly Casual Fridays games that earn points in the race for the Crossings Cup, as well as its Wacky Wednesdays competition.

Here are results for this week's Wacky Wednesdays game.

Bandon Crossings Wacky Wednesdays April 8 You vs. Par

Stableford Points — Dewey Powers 3, Frank Cronan 2, David Kimes 0, Cedric Johnston 0, Wim Mc-Spadden 0, Jim Lorenzen -1, Bri-an Boyle -1, Mitch McCullough -2, Brian Gibson -2, Jim Wakeman -3, Phillip Shoaf -3, Mark Nortness -3, Neal Cahoon -4, Wyeth Bonney -4, -5, Toby Stanley -6, Ed Tyner -6, John Loverin -7, Richard Stefiuk -8. Closest to Pin — Jim Lorenzen (Nos. 6 and 17), Mitch McCullough (No. 9), Dewey Powers (No. 11), Cedric Johnston (No. 14).

Sports Briefs

FOOTBALL

XFL suspends operations

The XFL has suspended operations and laid off its employees.

XFL workers were told of the layoffs during an in-house conference call Friday.

After canceling the remainder of its season last month because of the coronavirus pandemic, but promising to be back in 2021, the upstart league backed by WWE has left its future in doubt.

League executives said they expected to be back next year soon after canceling their games. The XFL has eight franchises and played five games out of a planned 10-game schedule. It drew decent TV ratings early on and had deals with ESPN and Fox.

But spring football is a difficult challenge, as the Alliance of American Football found out in 2019, not lasting a full season.

Cowboys sign former XFL player Smith

FRISCO, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys signed cornerback Saivion Smith on Friday, adding the former XFL player about the same time the spring league announced it was suspending operations.

Smith played for Houston, which was the only undefeated team in the XFL when the league stopped playing last month after five games because of the new coronavirus outbreak.

Smith had eight tackles in Houston's first two games but was inactive for the final three games.

Smith led Alabama with three interceptions in his only season in 2018. He signed with Jacksonville as an undrafted free agent last year but was waived before the season.

Brees will join NBC when he retires

NEW YORK — Drew Brees might have secured his plans once his playing career has ended.

The New York Post is reporting that Brees will join NBC after he retires. The 41-year old New Orleans Saints quarterback will be going into his 20th NFL season this year.

Brees is expected to begin as an analyst on Notre Dame games and in the studio for "Football Night in America" before eventually moving into the "Sunday Night Football" booth.

An NBC spokesman said in an email to The Associated Press: "Like all NFL fans, we look forward to watching Drew continue his Hall of Fame career this fall, and we are confident his post-playing career will

be just as successful." Al Michaels and Cris Collinsworth have been

paired in the Sunday night

booth since 2009.

BASEBALL

Forbes ranks Yankees most valuable team

NEW YORK — Forbes estimates the New York Yankees are baseball's most valuable franchise at \$5 billion, up 9% over last year and 47% more than the No. 2 Los Angeles Dodgers at \$3.4 billion.

The Yankees are second among all sports in Forbes' evaluations to the Dallas Cowboys, listed at \$5.5 billion in the last NFL ranking.

The Yankees' YES Network broadcasts Forbes "SportsMoney" television show.

The Boston Red Sox are third at \$3.3 billion, Forbes said Thursday, followed by the Chicago Cubs (\$3.2 billion), San Francisco (\$3.1 billion), the New York Mets (\$2.4 billion), St. Louis (\$2.2 billion) and Philadelphia (\$2 billion).

Miami was last at \$980 million, a drop of \$20 million. Also near the bottom were Kansas City (\$1.025 billion), Tampa Bay (\$1.05 billion), Cincinnati (\$1.075 billion) and Oakland (\$1.1 billion).

BASKETBALL

Arizona loses another player to NBA draft

TUCSON, Ariz.— Josh Green is the latest Arizona freshman to declare for the NBA draft.

Green made the expected announcement Friday, joining Nico Mannion and Zeke Nnaji in leaving early.

Green averaged 12 points, 4.6 rebounds and 2.6 assists during his lone season with the Wildcats. He's projected to be a firstround pick.

An athletic 6-foot-6 guard, he grew up in Sydney before his family moved to Phoenix. Green played his senior season at IMG Academy in Bradenton, Florida, before joining coach Sean Miller's heralded 2019 recruiting class that included Mannion and Nnaji.

Mannion declared for the NBA draft on Tuesday. Nnaji did it last week.

SWIMMING

Olympic trials now set for next July

OMAHA, Neb. — The U.S. Olympic swimming trials have been rescheduled for June 13-20, 2021 in Omaha, Nebraska

USA Swimming announced the new dates Friday, less than three weeks after the Tokyo Olympics were postponed until 2021 because of the pandemic.

The trials were initially scheduled for June 21-28 in a temporary pool at the CHI Health Center Omaha, the 17,560-seat downtown arena that will host the trials for the fourth straight time.

The Associated Press

Sponsors join virtual trend

Virtual racing has been a big success

The popularity of virtual motorsports racing on television has come with surprising success stories and occasional complications as race teams scramble

to create value for sponsors and partners. IndyCar drivers participating in the series' online races represent their real sponsors and for the most part that is also true in NASCAR.

Some of the small-team drivers have seized the opportunity presented by being the only racing available. Landon Cassill, who doesn't currently have a Cup Series ride, landed a paying sponsor for the iRacing league and is hopeful the platform keeps

him on the radar when racing resumes. Timmy Hill, best known as the guy who found out the concession stand was out of chicken during a rain delay of the Daytona 500, has skyrocketed in popularity. Not only did he win a NASCAR race, Hill, a regular gamer considered among the best in the iRacing community, has put together a partnership with Pit Boss Grills for the virtual racing. The deal may not be for cash, but that's not really the

Blue-Emu, who did have contracts for real-life money with Cassill and Bubba Wallace, canceled its deal with Wallace after Wallace admittedly "rage quit" the game last week at Bristol.

The company is a partner on Wallace's actual car with Richard Petty Motorsports and there could be fallout once the season resumes.

Some sponsors also want to see their logos on the virtual rigs and want drivers to practices hours and hours each day, giving them more exposure to fans.

NASCAR was able to push out its iRacing Series that already had tremendous infrastructure from an existing league for serious gamers. There was a draft with real teams such as Joe Gibbs Racing, Chip Ganassi Racing and Team Penske selecting gamers to represent them.

All NASCAR had to do was grab its product, swap the amateur racers with its stars, and Fox Sports said it would broadcast the races. Viewership in two of the last three Fox races were the most watched in esports history and the

cable networks have all scrambled to create their own virtual racing content.

"All of the race teams are trying everything they can to keep their sponsors and keep their employees," said Dale Earnhardt Jr., the retired NASCAR star who is a longtime virtual racing fanatic, owner of an Xfinity Series team and NBC Sports analyst.

IndyCar will race Saturday at a virtual Michigan International Speedway, a beloved track that long ago fell off the open-wheel racing schedule. The race will be aired on NBC Sports

pete in IndyCar's first two events on road courses, along with his real-life teammate Rvan Hunt-

in the series for Marco

with Earnhardt Jr. making

his IndyCar virtual debut.

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It will also be the debut

er-Reay. The entry list for Michigan cites a whopping 31 drivers. Part of the appeal is the ability to watch the drivers

in action on home-based simulators that can cost up to six figures. Drivers are smartly using online social feeds to give viewers an inside look and listen — ringside seats to the bad-mouthing, cursing and comedic talents of the racers.

It's a rare chance for a fan to follow the emotions of a driver in real time and a rarity for television producers.

"The drivers are the star and the more we can get the driver engagement, the driver as part of the story, it makes for a better race," said Sam Flood, executive producer of NBC Sports and NBCSN.

"Most sports, hockey players trash talk on the ice, and NASCAR you can shake your fist out the window, throw up a middle finger or do something to salute one of your competitors, but you really can't talk to them while the race is going on," Flood said. "Football players can stand over a quarterback and say something. So it's fun now that in these races the drivers are able to get at it a little bit verbally, which is something we'd love to see more of."

NASCAR is turning off the simulators this weekend in an Easter break.

Rams trade former Beaver

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Rams are trading receiver Brandin Cooks to the Houston Texans, according to a person familiar with the deal.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity Thursday because the teams hadn't announced the trade. The NFL Network reported the Rams will get a second-round pick while sending a future fourth-rounder to Houston.

Cooks will help the Texans replace DeAndre Hopkins, who was shockingly traded to the Arizona Cardinals last month for running back David Johnson and two draft picks.

While Cooks hasn't matched Hopkins' superstar play, Cooks is a fast, steady deep threat who has five 50-reception seasons over his six-year career. Cooks posted 1,000-yard seasons for each of his first three NFL teams: New Orleans, New England and Los Angeles.

Cooks, a California native who spent his first three seasons with the Saints, played the past two years for the Rams after they acquired him from the Patriots. Los Angeles gave him an \$81 million



The Associated Press

Los Angeles Rams wide receiver Brandin Cooks pulls in a touchdown reception in front of New Orleans free safety Marcus Williams during a Nov. 4, 2018 game. A person familiar with the deal says the Rams are trading Cooks, a former Oregon State standout, to the Houston Texans.

contract extension through 2023 before he played a game for the team.

Cooks played in backto-back Super Bowls, suiting up for New England in early 2018 and for the Rams in early 2019. He caught 80 passes for 1,204 yards and five touchdowns in 2018 with the Rams' NFC championship team.

But Cooks managed a career-low 42 catches for just 583 yards last season while overcoming the latest in a series of concussions. He had only 15 catches after Week 7, and he sat out for two games after incurring a concussion during the Rams' game against Cincinnati in London.

Cooks has incurred at least five concussions during his NFL career. He didn't play for four weeks after his most recent concussion, seeking additional medical help during that stretch.

Although Houston still has receivers Kenny Stills, Will Fuller and Randall Cobb, the Texans clearly wanted another veteran target for Deshaun Watson after they moved on from Hopkins and his steadily spectacular production. Hopkins, who has five career 1,000-yard seasons, caught roughly one-third of Watson's completions over the past three years.

Cooks joins running back Todd Gurley in the offseason exodus of veteran talent from the Rams. Cooks and Gurley, the former AP Offensive Player of the Year, were vital components of coach Sean McVay's offense over the past two seasons.

Yet the Rams still

ing into the draft later this month. Robert Woods and

have plenty of offensive

skill-position talent head-

Cooper Kupp were a potent, productive wideout combination last season while Cooks' availability was limited. Receiver Josh Reynolds seemed capable of a larger role when he stepped up in Cooks' absence, making 15 catches for 224 yards in a fivegame stretch.

Tight end Tyler Higbee also had a breakout finish to last season, making a whopping 48 catches for 542 yards in the Rams' final six games.

Los Angeles also needs high draft choices after it traded away its first-round pick in the upcoming draft and next year's draft to acquire cornerback Jalen Ramsey from Jacksonville.

NBA players will get full pay

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA players will receive their full checks when the next payday for most of them arrives on April 15 despite no games having been played for more than a month at that point.

The league gave teams the directive on Thursday in a memo that was obtained by The Associated Press.

The league and the National Basketball Players Association has been in talks for weeks about the status of salaries during the game's shutdown. The last NBA games were played March 11, the day that Utah center Rudy Gobert became the first player in the league to test positive

for the coronavirus.

The pandemic will lead to the delay of at least 259 regular-season games through April 15, what would have been the end of the regular season. NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said earlier this week that no decisions about the rest of the season, including whether play can resume, would occur before May.

None of the games have been canceled yet. The playoffs were to begin on April 18, and the losses in revenue should the season either be shortened or not finished could easily reach hundreds of millions of dollars.

Sponsors

From B1

The effect of the coronavirus pandemic is already being felt in a variety of ways.

Jack Morton Worldwide, the lead agency for Miller-Coors for its experiential sports marketing, had to change some of its plans for the upcoming NFL draft after its public events were canceled. While the Miller Lite campaign is still fluid, it is moving from more on-premise activation with its team deals to a more digital approach.

Finding the right tone also is a challenge, said Jack Morton Worldwide vice president Sean Callahan.

"Why sports are amazing and why this is additionally hard for sports fans is not having that outlet and that shared moment," Callahan said. "So being able to try and create some shared moments here is what we're trying to do."

The shutdown for traditional sports has led some sponsors to take a closer look at esports, which have experienced far less disruption amid the crisis.

Total viewership on Twitch, an Amazon-owned streaming platform for gaming, surpassed 3 billion hours for the first time last quarter, boosted by a 23% increase in viewership from February to March, according to Streamlabs. Several NBA players have been streaming games while they wait for word

on their season. "We have the eyes of

Gen Z, young millennials," said Nicole LaPointe Jameson, chief executive officer of Evil Genuises, a North American esports organization, "and for people that traditionally had physical activation budgets or other types of budgets that now have had to be reallocated, it's definitely been an early Q1 resurgence of potential partnership activation as well as increased opportunity with our current partners."

While esports differ from traditional sports in their digital focus, Jameson sounded a similar note when it comes to working with sponsors right now, emphasizing the importance of flexibility and communication.

Creativity is another key concept for sports executives as they try to solve the considerable business challenges presented by the new coronavirus.

"I think the general sentiment and overarching feeling is: 'You know what guys? We're in this together. These are unprecedented times, and let's come together to re-imagine our relationship," said David A. Wright, the chief marketing and commercial officer for Minor League Baseball.

"I think that's been really refreshing, and I think just speaks to the power of partnership. At times like this, man, the power of partnership is really, really important."

Veteran slugger Mark Reynolds retires

PHOENIX (AP) — Slugger Mark Reynolds is retiring after hitting 298 homers over 13 seasons with eight

The 36-year-old made the announcement Thursday on SiriusXM Radio. When the free agent was asked whether he still was pursuing a new team, Revnolds said he's "moved beyond that, I've retired." He added that he's enjoying spending time with his family and it was time for him "to find something else to do."

Reynolds was a prime example

of the rise of all-or-nothing masher. His best years came with the Arizona Diamondbacks. He hit .260 in 2009 and set career highs 44 homers and what is still a big league record 223 strikeouts. The previous year he had become the first batter to reach 200, and he has three of the 13 200-strikeout seasons by big league batters.

He hit at least 30 homers four times and led the majors in strikeouts three times. He had a .236 batting average and split most of his time in the field between third base

and first base.

After four years with the D-backs, he bounced among the Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees, Milwaukee Brewers and St. Louis Cardinals over five seasons with varying amounts of success.

He had a late-career resurgence with Colorado and hit 30 homers in 2017, but when he returned to the Rockies last year he batted .170 with a career-low four homers and 20 RBIs in 162 plate appearances.

Baseball players sign up for virtual season

NEW YORK (AP) — Blake Snell, Juan Soto and Bo Bichette are among the baseball stars switching over to PlayStation with America's pastime on hold.

Thirty big leaguers one from each team have signed on to play a round-robin regular season on the MLB The Show video game with the real season on hold due to the novel coronavirus.

Snell, a Cy Young Award winner with Tampa Bay, will face Cincinnati reliever Amir Garrett in the opener Friday night. That

matchup will air on Snell's Twitch feed, and other games will be streamed via Twitch and YouTube with MLB Network host Robert Flores providing commentary.

The venture was launched Friday by Major League Baseball, the players' association and Sony Interactive Entertainment.

Participants range in age from 36-year-old San Francisco outfielder Hunter Pence to 21-year-old San Diego infielder Fernando Tatis Jr. There are 11 All-Stars, including Milwaukee reliever Josh Hader, Texas slugger Joey Gallo and the New York Mets' Jeff McNeil.

"We'll see how I do," Gallo said. "I'm not terrible, but I don't know not sure how good the other guys are.'

Gallo said he's had little trouble setting up a Twitch stream, but he thought MLB might be sending him equipment to upgrade his setup. His home games will take place in a virtual Globe Life Field, the Rangers new ballpark that was set to host its first

game last month.

"It's pretty cool playing there," he said. "That field looks really nice. I actually played (teammate Willie Calhoun) online, we streamed it. We were both the Rangers playing at the Rangers' field, at our home field. It was really cool."

Players will complete a 29-game regular season — one three-inning contest against each team - through April. The top eight teams will qualify for the postseason, expected to mirror MLB's current format.

Olympics

From B1

There are suggestions the International Olympic Committee is thinking of taking the flame on a

world tour, hoping to use it as a symbol of the battle against the virus. However, any tour would be impossible until travel restrictions are lifted.

Taking the flame away from Japan could also upset the hosts.

Lights

Rothenberger put 20:20 on the scoreboard and kept the lights on for 30 minutes. The stadium, located on a hill, became a beacon of sorts for the

"As soon as I turned the lights off, horns started honking. It was kind of like New Year's Eve," Rothenberger said. "Horns were honking, shotguns went off, and someone across the valley did a whole fireworks show. It was cool."

Rothenberger is looking to expand the production next week.

"I'm going to become a DJ," he said. "We're asking for songs from the seniors."

Gold Beach was among the schools to participate Wednesday night.

"I think by taking part in this movement, it shows how much educators and coaches are connected to their students and student-athletes," Gold Beach athletic direc-

tor Kevin Swift said. "We genuinely hurt and miss our kids. Not the wins and losses of games, but the everyday interaction and positive relationships we have with our kids."

Brown said the motivation behind the movement is to be "that shining light of hope for students."

"Especially that Class of 2020," Brown said. "My gosh, they've gone through some stuff this year. Can you imagine being a kid and not having a prom, not having graduation, not having your senior skit?

"The seniors, they don't even get to say goodbye to their teachers or their peers, the people at school. In my world, that senior group of athletes, it's really, really a struggle for them."

Editor's Note: Jerry Ulmer writes for the Oregon School Activities Association's OSAAtoday page. Read more stories about high school sports in Oregon at www.osaa. org.

Bandon

"I would like to thank all the nurses and doctors and any other essential workers out there who are risking their health for ours during this caronavirus outbreak, Freitag said.

"I would like to thank all the nurses and doctors that are keeping everyone healthy," Martin said.

"I just want to thank all the paramedics, hospital staff and all the other essential workers for their hard work during this time," chimed in Arana.

"I would like to thank all the grocery workers and all the people keeping food on our shelves during this carona virus outbreak," Smith said.

"I just want to thank all our essential workers right now, like the grocery store workers and the paramedics and everyone working hard for us in this hard time," Harris said. "I would like to thank

all the teachers, district em-

ployees and school board

for working hard to keep

education going during this time," added Keller.

Lakey also gave a shoutout to high school secretary Sheena Siewell, who also chaperoned the team at the state tournament.

"I would like to thank all the essential workers for continuing to work during this corona outbreak, especially Sheena Siewell, my inspiration," she said.

Strain came last, with the special announcement.

"We have greatly appreciated our community support during this season and as a team, we decided to donate our check from the Les Schwab team of the month to the Bandon hospital to help fight this carona virus in our community," she said.

Sammons was not surprised by the joint message from the players.

"This team is just super unselfish from the seniors down to the freshmen, and we talked a lot throughout the year that it's not about 'me,' it's about 'us,' and that's how we feel during this time," he said. "It's not so much about us as individuals, but as a community, and how we can do our part to help out."

Scoreboard

On The Air

Today Auto Racing — eSports All-Star Series, 9 a.m., ESPN2; IndyCar iRacing Series Virtual Michigan international Speedway, 11:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network

Sunday, April 12 No national sports

Monday, April 13 No national sports

Local Schedule

Today No local events scheduled.

Sunday, April 12

Monday, April 13 No local events scheduled.

Basketball

NBA Season suspended

Baseball

Major League Baseball Season suspended

Football

NFL Draft Order Apriil 23-25

Cincinnati 2. Washington 3. Detroit

4. NY Giants 5. Miami

6. LA Chargers 7. Carolina 8. Arizona

9. Jacksonville 10. Cleveland 11. NY Jets

12. Raiders 13. San Francisco (from Indianapolis)14. Tampa Bay

16. Atlanta 17. Dallas 18. Miami (from Pittsburgh)

19. Las Vegas (from Chicago) 20. Jacksonville (from LA Rams)

21. Philadelphia 22. Minnesota (from Buffalo) 23. New England

24. New Orleans 25. Minnesota

26. Miami (from Houston) 27. Seattle

28. Baltimore 29. Tennessee

30. Green Bay 31. San Francisco 32. Kansas City

Hockey

Season suspended

Soccer **Major League Soccer**

NHL

Season suspended **NWSL**

Season suspended

Transactions

FOOTBALL National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS Signed DL Adrian Clayborn. DALLAS COWBOYS - Signed CB Saivion Smith. HOUSTON TEXANS — Acquired

WR Brandin Cooks and a future fourth-round pick from Los Angeles Rams for a second-round pick in the 2020 NFL TENNESSEE TITANS -Agreed to terms with OLB Kamalei Correa on a one-year contract

HOCKEY National Hockey League
ARIZONA COYOTES — Signed

D Cameron Crotty to a three-year contract.

Committee ponders how to bring back college football

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Spring football was shelved because of the coronavirus. There is still plenty of work going on in college football.

With the pandemic casting uncertainty on the 2020 season, programs are starting to wrestle with two weighty issues: Getting ready to play some kind of season if it is safe to do so and trying to manage what for many would be a substantial financial blow if the season is shortened or canceled.

The NCAA this week formed a working group to look at issues such as how much preseason practice and conditioning would be required once play is green-lighted again. The NCAA said "it is premature to establish a timeline for when these scenarios may be put into place."

Ohio State athletic director Gene Smith said the discussion is just beginning on prepare-to-play issues after most programs had spring football practice shortened or wiped out and had to deal with their spring sports being called to a halt.

"Do we feel we need a longer period of time to help them physically get back into the grind?" Smith said Friday. "Maybe you need two weeks straight without pads. I don't know that. That's where the collaborative of the medical people and the strength coaches and everybody across the country has to occur. A hard date will come in relation to what we figure out there, and we haven't figured it out yet."

Buckeyes coach Ryan Day, in an interview on ESPN, said six weeks would be a reasonable "starting point" for getting ready to play. Last week, Alabama coach Nick Saban suggested "teaching sessions on the field" over the summer to prepare for camp.

"If you look at statistics historically on concussions, injuries ... the most concentrated time that you practice and not play is in fall camp," Saban said on a conference call with reporters. "You have more practices, you have to spend more time on the field. So I don't know that

increasing that is going to be beneficial in getting people ready to play."

On the financial side, losing football would be a devastating blow. Ohio State and other top football programs pump millions into their athletic department budgets, funding less lucrative sports. The NCAA is also slashing \$375 million that would normally be distributed to various programs from the NCAA Tournaments that were canceled.

Georgia Tech has made no cuts to staffers salaries, but said an early estimate of losses blamed on the pandemic will exceed \$3 million. Wisconsin deputy athletic director Chris McIntosh estimated the Badgers lost some \$4 million in revenue due to the loss of the NCAA Tournament and Big Ten Tournament.

"So far the biggest lesson in terms of planning that we've experienced as it relates to COVID-19 is it's incredibly humbling and it's unpredictable," McIntosh said. "We're in the mode of preparing for anything, really, and predicting nothing.

Louisville this week announced 10% salary cuts for coaches and athletic staff, including football and men's basketball. At Stanford, football coach David Shaw, women's basketball coach Tara VanDerveer and men's basketball coach Jerod Haase all volunteered to take less pay.

Smith said Ohio State has not ruled out pay cuts or other measures.

"Our university is going through a process to evaluate whether we need to deal with personnel in that form or fashion," he said, noting that a hiring freeze was in place and budget cuts made before the coronavirus threat emerged.

"We did talk to some of our coaches about the blessings that they have and that we have and needed to make sure that we help as many people as we could," he said.

Having the season possibly wiped off the calendar is something Smith said he hasn't begun to think about



The Associated Press

Then-Hawaii head coach Nick Rolovich walks the sideline during the second half of an NCAA college football game against Boise State, in Boise, Idaho, on Oct. 12, 2019. Rolovich is now coach at Washington State University.

Lost spring is hard on new coaches

JOHN MARSHALL **Associated Press**

Nick Rolovich dived right in when Washington State hired him in January. Like all first-year coaches, he had to make up ground in a hurry.

There were assistants to hire, a roster to learn, players and administrators to meet. He had to reassure the most recent signees, begin work on securing future recruiting classes. Rolovich also had to set expectations for coaches and players while implementing new offensive and defensive systems.

Just when it seemed like things were up and rolling, the COVID-19 pandemic hit. The ensuring national shutdown hurt coaches across college football as they prepare for next season, but it was particularly difficult on programs with first-year coaches trying to build something from the ground up.

"I think most people would say it'd be not advantageous for a firstyear coach," Rolovich said. "We tend to think as coaches, whether it's what the money has become, or the pressure of the job, you tend to always think you need to do more and more and more."

Taking over a new program presents its own set of challenges. Coaches need all of spring to assess players and set a foundation, then build upon it in fall camp. Often, it's still not enough time, leading to growing pains for the first

season, maybe more. The pandemic wiped out all spring activities in college athletics and could possibly carry over into the fall. That erases precious time for first-year coaches to strengthen relationships with players they've only known for a month or two, provide them with handson instruction and evaluate what they can do on the

A big portion of the teaching and assessing comes during spring football workouts. The NCAA allows teams to have 15 practices and a spring game in a span of 29 consecutive days, with most wrapping up by the end of April.

Some schools were in the middle of spring practices when the shutdown hit, others were just about to start. The loss of spring workouts makes it challenging for every program, but even more for teams with first-year coaches.

The Power Five firstyear coaches include Jimmy Lake at Washington, Lane Kiffin at Ole Miss, Mike Norvell at Florida State, Baylor's Dave Aranda, Missouri's Eli Drinkwitz, Boston

College's Jeff Hafley, Mike Leach at Mississippi State, Sam Pittman at Arkansas, Michigan State's Mel Tucker and Karl Dorrell at Colorado.

"I'd be lying if I said that doesn't hurt us," Pittman said. "We know our players as well as we can in the short period of time that we've been together, but man, it would have been nice to see what they can do and how they react to coaching and how they react to techniques and things of that nature. We just weren't able to do it."

Coaches like Rolovich and Pittman, who was hired on Dec. 8, had a few months to begin molding their programs before the outbreak.

Dorrell had a few weeks.

A former Buffaloes assistant, Dorrell returned to Boulder on Feb. 23 after Mel Tucker left to become Michigan State's head coach. Dorrell worked quickly to hire coaches, interview his players and begin laying the schematic groundwork.

Colorado's spring football was suspended indefinitely three days before the first practice, leaving Dorrell and his staff no chance to work with their players on the field.

"I'm not looking at it as a detriment just because I'm new. I look at it like

everybody's dealing with this," he said. "I know that they're all under the same guidance and standards of what's going on right now with our country, so from our perspective, we're just going to try to maximize whatever chance we get

with our players." Coaches across the country are trying to navigate the locked-down, no-football world of the pandemic, preparing for a season while not knowing when it will begin. Meetings between coaches, players and positional groups are done virtually as teams do the best they can to ensure they're ready when football starts up again, whenever that is.

The first-year coaches are also using the time to get to know their players and make sure there's still a connection when they're allowed to return to the

"I'm working through our roster, calling about 15 or so guys a day and spending time with them, getting to know their families, getting to know their daily routine, getting to know their goals and their vision for themselves and their futures and how I can help with that," Aranda said. "I think when it's slowed down to the point to where it is now, it allows us to fill in that space and that time with people."

Agent says Tua will be ready for camp

The Associated Press Tua Tagovailoa's agent says the quarterback is

healthy and will be ready

for training camp. Tagovailoa held a virtual pro day with former NFL quarterback Trent Dilfer on Thursday after the former Alabama star's personal pro day was canceled because of the corona-

virus outbreak. Video of

be sent to NFL teams.

Tagovailoa's workout will

Tagovailoa injured his hip on Nov. 15 and had season-ending surgery two days later. He is expected to be among the top five picks in the NFL draft later this month.

"His health is just fine," agent Leigh Steinberg told The Associated Press. "There's two doctors that have seen him, Dr. Lyle Cain (Alabama's orthopedic surgeon), and Dr. Chip Routt, who performed the surgery. Both have said that he is healthy and he'll be lively and ready to go for training camp and the likelihood of recurrence is very low.'

Doctors cleared Tagovailoa to run and begin football activities on March 9 and he has been training with Dilfer, who won a Super Bowl with the



Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa throws a pass during a game

against Mississippi in Tuscaloosa, Ala., last September.

Baltimore Ravens.

"He's running around, he's bouncing around with high energy," Steinberg

Tagovailoa replaced Jalen Hurts in January 2018 and rallied Alabama to a victory over Georgia in

the national championship game. He won the starting job that fall, beating out Hurts, then led Alabama back to another title game, where it lost to Clemson.

Tagovailoa was the Heisman Trophy runner-up in 2018.

White finally pulls plug on UFC 249

LOS ANGELES (AP) - UFC 249 was canceled Thursday after ESPN and parent company Disney stopped UFC President Dana White's plan to keep fighting amid the coronavirus pandemic.

After defiantly vowing for weeks to maintain a regular schedule of fights while the rest of the sports world halted, White confirmed the decision to cease competition in a text to The Associated Press.

"I was ready to go on Saturday, but Disney and ESPN asked me to step down," White wrote. "I love and respect my partnership with them so I postponed the event."

UFC 249 was scheduled for April 18 on ESPN Plus pay-per-view, and White planned to follow it with regular fight cards from Tachi Palace Hotel & Casino on tribal land in California's Central Valley.

In an interview on ESPN, White said he "got a call from the highest level you can go at Disney and the highest level of ESPN" asking him to cancel the shows. The UFC moved to ESPN in 2019 with a reported \$1.5 billion deal.

The network issued a statement to the AP: "ESPN has been in constant contact with the UFC regarding UFC 249. Nobody wants to see sports return more than we

do, but we didn't feel this was the right time for a variety of reasons. ESPN expressed its concerns to the UFC and they understood."

While the UFC won't have fights in the upcoming weeks, White said he is still pursuing his plan to build an octagon and everything else necessary to telecast small fight shows on an unidentified private island. White had planned to use the so-called "Fight Island" in upcoming months for non-American fighters who couldn't get into the U.S.

"Fight Island infrastructure is being built and will be up and running ASAP," White told the AP.

White's frustration with the decision was obvious after he had repeatedly vowed to fight on amid mixed public opinion. He has described the past month of preparation for UFC 249 as the most challenging part of his fight promotion career, which began as the UFC's president in 2001.

The UFC boss still remained upbeat, vowing to be "the first sport back' after the pandemic eases.

White announced the cancellation shortly after U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein issued a statement urging the mixed martial arts promotion to reconsider its plan.

Prospects will participate in draft remotely

NEW YORK (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Joe Burrow and Ohio State edge rusher Chase Young are among 58 prospects who will participate remotely in the NFL draft in two weeks that will double as a telethon to raise money to fight the coronavirus

Burrow is one of eight LSU players who will take part in the April 23-25 draft, one more than Alabama.

Normally, top prospects would be invited to the draft itself, but this year's festivities in Las Vegas were scuttled by the coronavirus outbreak and

the draft will instead be conducted in a studio with the league's 32 teams participating remotely from their hometowns.

The NFL also said that throughout the threeday draft it will host a "Draft-A-Thon" to benefit COVID-19 relief efforts and pay tribute to healthcare workers and others on the front lines of the pandemic.

The virus has killed more than 16,000 people in the U.S. and fundamentally transformed American life while plunging the global economy into what is expected to be a major recession. More than one

in 10 U.S. workers have lost their jobs in just the past three weeks to the pandemic. Worldwide, more than

1.5 million people have been confirmed infected and about 90,000 have died, according to Johns Hopkins University.

The SEC leads all conferences with 24 prospects confirmed to participate in the event, which will serve as a three-day fundraiser benefiting six charities that are battling the virus and delivering relief to millions

in need. Those charities are: the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross; CDC Foun-

dation's All of Us; and the COVID-19 response funds of Feeding America, Meals on Wheels America and United Way.

Despite the logistical challenges of operating a 255-pick draft remotely, teams will still have just 10 minutes between picks in the first round, seven for rounds 2 and 3 and five for rounds 4-7.

The Cincinnati Bengals own the first overall pick. Among the other players who will participate are Clemson linebacker/safety

Isaiah Simmons, Auburn defensive tackle Derrick Brown and Ohio State cornerback Jeff Okudah.

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

Case No. 20CV11785 SUMMONS RAYMOND R. HETZLER, Plaintiff. vs. ALL PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THIS COMPLAINT, Defendants.

TO: All Unknown Defendants Being Any and All Persons or Parties Claiming any Right, Title, Lien, or Interest in the Real Property Described Below

A lawsuit has been filed against you by which plaintiff seeks to quiet title to the below described parcel of real property now held of record in the name of Sharon Waters. Said real property is described as follows: Lot 25 and the SE 1/2 of Lot 24. being the 1/2 of Lot 24 adjoining Lot 25 and with the boundary of said property running parallel with the Northwesterly boundary of Lot 25, Block 9, Mingus Park Amended, Coos Oregon (Tax Account No. 7294701)

Plaintiff herein claims sole ownership of all right, title, and interest in the above described real property except for any interest based upon an exception stated in Exhibit "1" to Plaintiff's Complaint filed in the above entitled matter Plaintiff seeks a judgment by the court declaring: (1) That plaintiff owns the above described real property free from any estate, title, claim, lien, or interest of any other person or party except for any interest based upon an exception stated in Exhibit "1" to Plaintiff's Complaint filed in the above entitled matter; and, (2) That all persons or parties, other than plaintiff, be enjoined from asserting any estate title, claim, lien, or interest in the above described real property except for any interest based upon an exception stated in Exhibit "1" to Plaintiff's Complaint filed in the above entitled matter

You are hereby required to appear and defend against the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled action within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication of this Summons. If you fail to do so, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS **READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!**

You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer". The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney, or if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff.

If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling at 503-684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or elsewhere in Oregon toll-free 800-452-7636.

The post office address at which papers in the above entitled action may be served by mail is the address indicated

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

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In the Matter of the Estate of: RAYMOND D. BENTLEY, Decedent Case No.: 20PB02117

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative at P.O. Box

1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the attorneys for the Personal Represe tive, Stebbins & Coffey, PO Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published April 4, 2020 Candy Jackson

Personal Representative Published in The World, April 4, 11 & 18, 2020. (ID:280840)

Public Notice/Auction Sale

Chad Payant Unit C09 Auction date: April 15 2020 Time of Sale: 10 a.m. Location of sale: By the Dunes RV 69088 Wildwood Rd. North Bend Or 541-756-7755

Call prior to coming out to make sure auction is still proceeding. Published in The World April 4 & April 11, 2020. (ID:280843)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Darrell . Fenner, III, has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Floye Elizabeth Mickelson, deceased, Coos County Circuit Court Case No. 20PB02238. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months from the date of the first publication of this Notice to the Personal Representative at Thorp, Purdy Jewett, Urness & Wilkinson, P.C., 1011 Harlow Road, Suite 300, Springfield Oregon 97477, or they may be barred.

Any person whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's

DATED and first published: April 4, 2020

/s/ Darrell E. Fenner, III Personal Representative Published in The World April 4, 11, 18, 2020. (ID:280874)

PET CARE

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Port of Bandon, State of

Oregon to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021,

will be held in the Old Town Marketplace Building, 250 First St SW, Bandon,

Oregon. The meeting will take place on April 23, 2020 at 5:00 pm. The purpose of

the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from

the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget

Committee will take place. Any person

may appear at the meeting and discuss

the proposed program with the Budget Committee. A copy of the budget may be

inspected or obtained on or after April 20, 2020, at The Port of Bandon Office, 390

First St SW, Bandon Oregon, between

the hours of 10:00am and 2:00 pm. This notice also appears on www.portofbandon.com. Published in The World &

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PUBLIC NOTICE:

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE AN APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL

FUNDING WITH USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT

The City of Powers intends to file an application for federal funding assistance

with USDA Rural Development to

complete a Storm Water Master Plan

Preliminary Engineering Report. The federal funds would permit the City to

engage an engineering firm to prepare and complete a final Storm Water Master

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and identify storm water needs in the Powers community. The City of Powers

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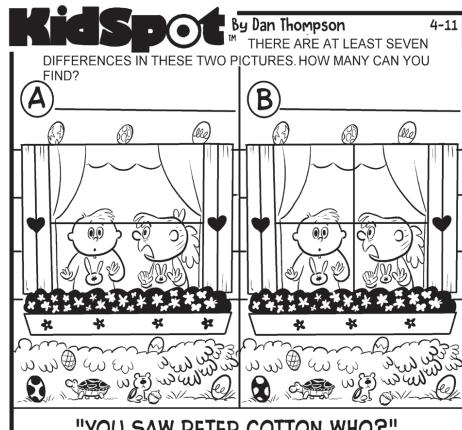
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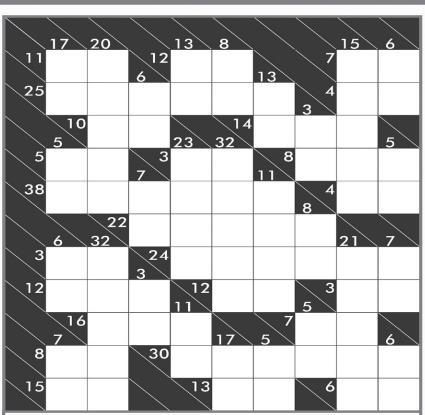


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Bridge

The Senior Life Master was having a quiet glass of wine in the bridge club lounge. Then, when the duplicate ended, several people came into the bar. Most of them were discussing Board 11.

One player sat down, handed the SLM a hand record, folded so that he could not see the East-West hands.

"I went down in three no-trump," said the young man, "but Deep Finesse (a software package that works out who can make what based on knowledge of the locations of all 52 cards) claims it is makable on any

lead. What should I have done after West led the club 10?"

While the man mentioned that they had had a simple Stayman auction, the SLM studied the deal. After a few moments, he said, "I assume you covered the club 10 with dummy's jack."

"Yes, of course," he replied, "but East took the trick and returned his remaining club. Then, when I drove out the spade ace, West cashed three club tricks."

The SLM nodded, trying not to

smile. "If clubs are 4-3, you can lose only one spade and three clubs. So worry about a 5-2 club split. If that is the position, East is more likely to have honor-doubleton than a low doubleton. So, at trick one, you should have played a low club from the board, not covered with an honor."

There was a brief pause, then the young man exclaimed, "Oh, yes, of course! The club suit blocks."

"Don't be too hard on vourself, because if West had had both top clubs, you would have gained an overtrick, which would have been valuable in the duplicate."



SUNDAY APRIL 12, 2020

Take the high road when faced with someone who doesn't play fair. Karma is a beautiful thing when you are positive and do your best to help others. Your genuine gratitude for what you have and your courage to maintain peace, justice and solidarity will be impressive as well as rewarded.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Speak up and say what's on your mind. Getting together with someone from your past will be eye-opening. Romance and commitment are favored, and personal gain is within reach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Self-improvement programs that exercise the mind, body and soul will be rejuvenating. Less time spent trying to fix others and more time spent on personal gains are favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Change your environment. Surround yourself with people who lift you up, not bring you down. Visit a tranquil place that encourages good health. Romance favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Joint ventures will be high-maintenance and costly. Do your due diligence before you get into a legal arrangement that could limit your financial freedom. Don't make a snap decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Don't feel pressured to make a move. Charm will have a better impact on a situation than force. Taking a day trip with a loved one will be rewarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- A change of scenery will help put a personal situation in perspective. Someone you encounter will offer insight into a matter. Don't be afraid to take a different path.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 23) -- Start a project. Do the work yourself and avoid labor costs. Expect someone close to you to complain or overreact. Have patience and understanding, and use your charm to gain support.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. **22) --** Not everyone you encounter will share your vision. If you make a couple of adjustments to appease people who aren't as astute as you, it will

ameliorate things. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. **23-Dec. 21) --** Make adjustments at home that will encourage you to spend more time there. A romantic plan will bring you closer to a loved one. Don't let an outsider interfere in your personal life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. **22-Jan. 19) --** Be frank about what you are willing to do or contribute. If you give someone the wrong impression, you may end up having to honor your words.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. **19)** -- Invest more time in yourself. Clear a space at home to make room for a project you want to pursue. Romance is on the rise. Make innovative plans with a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March **20) --** Don't get involved in an emotional confrontation. Stick to the truth and question any allegation that sounds suspicious. Keep your finances, medical records and personal information secret.

MONDAY APRIL 13, 2020

Work hard, stay fit and focus on what's important. Keep business and pleasure separate, and your emotions out of the workplace or deals concerning government, financial, medical or legal institutions. You can have the best of both worlds. Keep the peace and make romance a

ARIES (March 21-April **19)** -- Pay attention to detail and be precise about what you are willing to contribute. Handle matters personally. Don't let someone take credit for something you did.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Be open to suggestions. Expanding your knowledge and outlook will encourage growth and a better understanding of what makes you happy. Let your curiosity lead you in a new direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Your emotions will be running high. Don't say something you will regret. Concentrate on personal improvement instead of to change others. Avoid joint ventures.

CANCER (June 21-July

22) -- Be receptive to change and explore the unfamiliar. What you learn will help you adjust to inevitable situations. Don't overreact. Be a teacher, not a tyrant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Take on realistic projects and be ready to adjust to changing rules and regulations. How you handle others will determine the results of your efforts. Take action and honor your promises.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. **22) --** Explore what life has to offer. A change you make today will be an investment in vour future. Don't limit what you can do or deny yourself something you deserve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Don't let anyone interfere with your plans. Take care of responsibilities quickly and move on to what matters most to you. Your dedication and determination will help you reach your goal.

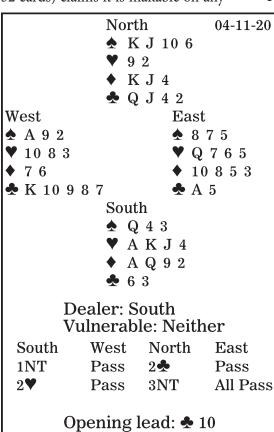
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Set off on a journey that will help you discover more about yourself, your family and the changes you need to make to find peace of mind and happiness.

SAGITTARIUS 23-Dec. 21) -- Ask questions, verify information and take care of business. Rely on experience when it comes to partnerships and how you live to ensure that you avoid unnecessary emotional or financial mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. **22-Jan. 19) --** Don't give in to temptation or risky offers. If you desire change, do something that makes your space more comfortable and stressfree. Focus on fitness and a healthy lifestyle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. **19) --** Plan your schedule carefully. Don't neglect to take care of what's essential. Spending time and money on what makes you happy isn't a waste. Romance will improve your life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March **20)** -- Be suspicious of anyone pushing you to do something you don't want to do. It's OK to say no and to do your own thing. Trust your instincts.



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300 masks and still sewing

BETTY BANGS For The World

COOS BAY – Karen Wagoner of Coos Bay saw the need for making personal masks so that those who must leave the house may wear them, as her part to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. She has made 300 and is still sewing.

Karen's son, Tyson Wolfe, an employee of Walmart, distributed the first batch among his grateful fellow employees. She has also made them available to family, friends and those who have heard of her efforts.

The cotton masks are made from the collected fabric scraps filling the drawers and closet of her sewing room. She had one friend who worked as a representative for a fabric company at one time who gave her several books of sample fabrics of every design and color. Those became the source of many of her recent colorful donations.

At one point she ran out of elastic since there was no more to be found in local stores. She ordered a 70-meter roll of small elastic for the ear pieces and at last count has run out again. Time to re-order.

Karen is a prolific guilter. She has made hundreds of colorful quilts out of fabric she purchased and from scraps people have given her, and has gifted them to hospice, to veterans, to parents of new babies and everyone in her family for birthdays, Christmas and just because she has a generous nature.

She has always been one to recycle, repurpose, don't-throw-anything-awaykind of a person. Will the fabric scraps dry up because they have all been used for masks when this is over? No indeed! In the quilting groups to which Karen belongs, the members, when they are ready to move on to another theme with different colors and designs for their next quilt, pool their scraps for others to take



Contributed photo

Self portrait of Karen Wagoner wearing one of her handmade masks.

home. The supply seems to be endless and you can count on Wagoner to make good use of all that comes her way.

Karen is a busy person. She manages

Lou's Vacation Rental from the home her mother occupied before her demise. Business is slow at the present time. She and her husband, Andy Wolfe, are

involved with Charleston activities volunteering at the Visitors Center there. Karen puts out the merchant's newsletter for the area's historic little fishing village. She also volunteers at the Charleston Marine Life Center (which is not open at this time due to the coronavirus). She is

Kingsview Christian School celebrates Women in History

The World

NORTH BEND - In celebration of March Women's History Month and the 100th anniversary of of the 19th Amendment right to vote for women in the United States, Kingsvie Christian School help a chapel program to honor Susan B. Anthony and 12 other women in history on Wednesday, March 11.

The students, from first to sixth grade, chose a woman in history, wrote three clues and put together a costume with props, according to Jaci Pinkston, Women in History coordinator at Kingsview Christian.

Peyton Matttecheck was Helen Keller, Samantha Lanway was Sacagawea, Annalisa Benney-Bettentcourt was Queen Elizabeth II Maci Magil was Miriam from the Bible, Megan Williams was Oueen Liliuakalani, Aubrey Johnson was Beatrix Potter, Kara Lea was Rosa Parks, Lacy Magill was Sandra Day O'Connor, Melania Walding was Amelia Earhart, Mrs. Pinkston was Eleanor Roosevelt, Remmee Duncan was Susan B. Anthony, Keianna Lea was Mia Hamm and Abigail Johnson was Elizabeth Blackwell.



Girls at Kingsview Christian School celebrated Women's History Month in March by holding a special celebration. Front row from left: Peyton Matttecheck as Helen Keller, Samantha Lanway as Sacagawea, Annalisa Benney-Bettentcourt as Queen Elizabeth II, Aubrey Johnson as Beatrix Potter (in white hat), Maci Magil as Miriam from the Bible, Kara Lea as Rosa Parks (in black hat), and Megan Williams as Queen Liliuakalani; second row from left: Lacy Magill as Sandra Day O'Connor, Melania Walding as Amelia Earhart, Mrs. Pinkston as Eleanor Roosevelt, Remmee Duncan as Susan B. Anthony, Keianna Lea as Mia Hamm and Abigail Johnson as Elizabeth Blackwell.

> A letter was read by Mrs. Pinkston to the school from Sandra Day O'Connor, first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court, which encouraged girls to reach for their

Kingsview Christian School celebrated the event with balloons, cupcakes

and roses, with special anniversary certificates for the girls in the program. The public was invited to the event..

"History can be fun and creative," Pinkston said.

Pictures of the event are on the bulletin board in the school's hallway.

North Bend High School Honor Roll

NORTH BEND — North Bend High School has announced its term 2 Honor Roll for students in grades 9-12 who earned honors for a 3.50 grade point average and above.

*Denotes a 4.0 GPA

9th grade:

Trinity Barker, Gillian Baxter, Sierra Bell*, Darby Bennett, Michael Boyd, Kaelani Cappadony, Teaira Clement, Kamryn Craig*, Carmen Cunningham, Kyla Daniels, Ivy Diamond*, Anthony Dobbs, Twinkle Fluestsch, Alexander Garcia-Silver*, Knoll Gederos, Mason Gravelle, Natassia Hardy*, Brynne Hathorn*, Payten Henderson*, Julian Hernandez*, Katherine Holmes*, Sydney Howard, Brody Justice*, John Keizer, Celeste Le*, Joel Londagin, Jia Ma*, Alondra Martinez*, Jaid McNutt*, Lexi McWilliam, Jasmine Meagher, Cambree Messner*, Jade Nanda*, Hayden Napier*, Jake Newsum*, Brody Niblack, Avery Pex*, Jacob Randle, David Roberts*, Blake Robertson, Chandler Ronk, Sarah Shore*, Jillian Sorric, Paige Speakman*, Brandon Stinson*, Emma Stroud, Ethan Ward, Hunter Wheeling, Rebecca Witharm*, and Troy Zebadua.

10th grade:

Isabella Amatisto-Ali*, Kai Belanger, Derek Bell, Jake Bullard*, Kaley Chapanar*, Victoria Costello, Jakob Crowder, Agustice Davis, Mackenzie Deschler*, Grady Diefenbaugh, Dhylan Doyle, Sinead Duggan, John Efraimson*, Josephine Elwell, Lucas Foxworthy*, Adrianna Frank*, Roman Fritz*, Angel Garcia*, Brooklyn Garrigus*, William Genczo, Trinity Gonzalez, Amariah Goslin*, Sidon Green*, Madeline Groth, Kylee Hacker, Bria Hood, Brandy Jacquot*, Anthony Jewell*, Kevin Jones, Mia Knight*, Olivia Knutson, Alaina Kuckuck, Madison Latta, Benson Lin, Chloe Linnehan, Aiden Lucas, Romeo Mavrick Macalino, Mya Massey, Maddus Mateski, Trista Mayes, Ryland Metz, Madison Mills, Keiakalekolani Morris*, Preston Mosley, Jordan Nelson*, lan Nolan*, Trenton Parrott, Cody Perry*, Drew Phillips, Jasmine Reed, Haley Reeves*, Alissa Richardson*, Madden Robertson, Owen Roe, Brayden Skinner*, Charlise Stark, Tristan Stinson, Kyha Szalai, Guadalupe Trujillo, Freya Vickoren, Ian Wakeling*, Steven Wales*, Aspen Werelus, Emily West*, Will Wetherell and Sydney Wilson*.

11th grade:

Rebeca Alvarez, Caitlyn Anderson, Haley Belcher, Jericho Bingham, Eli Bogatin*, Jared Bower Solomon*, Daylen Brown, Stephanie Burgmeier*, Kaylee Caporale, Katie Carver*, Natalie Cheal*, Lillian Collins*, Jayden Craig, Randee

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The Chamber Minute: Whats your BOLD idea?



TIMM SLATER Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

As I listen to the news and walk around my neighborhood, I'm reminded of a line from "O Brother Where Art Thou?" spoken

by George Clooney. "We're in a tough spot!" Certainly we are, but with the united community response, the skills and talents of our people throughout this country, we will get through these challenges to the new "normal." Keep up your excellent focus in the days ahead, folks. Also, in your hours at home, take some time to think about what that new "normal" should look like.

Last year Portland State University came out with its population projections for the next 25 years for all communities in Oregon.

For Coos County they predict 25 years of no growth. That was before the pandemic. I'm not inclined to accept that future and I hope you are not either. It is truly time for a new path.

So, what is your BOLD idea for Oregon's Bay Area and Coos County?

BOLD is a community defining its vision, mission and values and collaborating with civic officials and leaders throughout the community to come together for the success of Coos County. Our community has survived because of the passion of

the people that live here. Where would this area be without the John Whitty's, the Louis Simpson's, the Gordon Ross's or dozens of others throughout our history. Where would this county be without all of you? You are all leaders in some way. Everyone in this community plays a role in its successful future. It's our time to come together with a common vision for, and a common voice defining, what our home is and will be. It is time that we took the reins and define who we are, what we want to be and what is good for us and

our children. Now that's a BOLD idea!

We know every business venture starts with a vision. So, I'm here to ask you, WHAT IS YOUR BOLD IDEA for Oregon's Bay Area and Coos County? We need to plan for that difference now, because "we're in a tough spot."

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.

CAR TALK

Teacher may be ahead of his time

Dear Car Talk:

I taught auto mechanics for over 30 years to high school students. In the 1980s, when I was explaining how the resistors in the fan blower worked, I compared it to a hair dryer.

That gave me an idea. Why not add a hair dryer type of heating element in the car's ductwork for instant heat to the passenger compartment? Today you have heated seats, heated rearview mirrors and mega sound systems guzzling up power from our batteries, so they can't use "the battery can't handle it" anymore as an excuse.

Can it be done? - Ray-

Anything can be done, Raymond. I mean, look they let me write a newspaper column. That doesn't mean it should be done.

A typical hair dryer uses about 1,200 watts. And realistically, you'd need at least a pair of them. So you're talking about 200 amps at 12 volts. That's a pretty significant load on the battery.

It wouldn't kill the battery in 10 or 15 minutes, but if your battery were old or marginal, and it was a cold day (which it obviously would be), you could weaken it to the point that you'd have trouble starting the car. And wouldn't that stink?

Of course, once the car is running, you could pull 200 amps from the alternator and the battery combined, and that wouldn't be a problem. So it could be a way to get some heat right away, once you start the car, but before the engine is producing usable heat.

The larger issue is that heating the air is the least efficient way to keep the

Pets of the Week

Kohl's Cat House

Thanks for helping the kritters! Hope all is well with you and that you are staying as safe as you can. The cat house is NOT taking in any cats as we are full. If you are interested in adopting a cat, please call and arrangements can be made for a visit, but no walk-up visitors.

The following are cats of the week available for adoption at Kohl's Cat House:

Missy is an adult spayed female. She is very affectionate and a beautiful couch potato girl!

Evalyn is an adult spayed female. She is very sweet

and adorable and she loves to nap.

All of these wonderful babies need time to get used to new surroundings when they are adopted. Patience will be the best thing they can be given patience to settle in and get used to new surroundings before cozying up to their new human companion. This cannot be stressed enough. Only time will tell if they will fit into their new situation when they are adopted. It really is no different for human kids. Patience goes such a long

way to benefit all involved! Call the cat house to set

up a meeting at 541-294-3876 or 541-260-5303. Email: catsrforever@ outlook.com or visit online

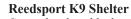
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Bandon Animal Rescue

Bandon Animal Rescue is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organiztion located at 88674 Highway 42S in Bandon and is run by Goodnight and Lynette Lucas. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 crisis. Visit their Facebook page or their website http://www.bandonanimalrescue2.com/ for more information and to set up an appointment. Phone: 541347-0051.

CC Animal Shelter

The shelter is at 92960 Southport Road in Coos Bay. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 pandemic. Phone: 541-751-2480. Currently adoptable animals can be seen at http://awos. petfinder.com/shelters/ OR156.html.



Currently adoptable dogs can be seen at http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR223. html. The shelter is open only by appointment. To meet a dog, call 541-662-2062.

Alton Bertrand, Hannah Briggs,

Yanqi Chen*, Maya Cole, Kiara





Evalyn

thews*, Elisabeth McDowell* Truc Nguyen, Nico Parvin*, Isabelle Peck, Macie Peterson*, Hassaan Qadir*, Crystal Ramirez-Garcia*, Kaitlyn Randle, Genasea Reigard*, Zane Reyes*, Kyle Rocha*, Julia Salathe*, Jake Siewell, Braydon Snoddy, Spencer Spini, Paige Standiford, Coel Stark*, Faith Stephens, Hope Stephens, Jacob Stroh, Hayley Summers*, Patimaporn Tepinta, Laecee Thies, Ashleigh Timm, Lily Vaught*, Stevie-Nicole Watkins*, Aydan

Honors

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Cunningham*, Cali Davis, Violette Davis, Michelle Gochnour, Heaven Gonzales, Brody Harnden, Ayako Harper*, Tyler Hill*, Bridger Holmes, Zachary Holt, Tucker Hood, Thomas Jacquot*, Josiah Jensen, Krista Jones, Paige Knudsen*, Skya Locken*, Jedidiah Londagin*, Paige Martin*, Haydenn Matzner*, Brady Messner*, Jacob Mitchell, Eric Monsebroten, Fiona Murphy*, Aidan Nolan, Moira O'Bryan*,



Tristen Page*, Orion Petrie, Molly Picati, Jacob Posey, Kristina Powley*, Megan Proett*, Makenna Roberts, Landon Rodriguez*, Dale Schandelmeier-Lynch*, Miranda Seldon*, Celeste Sinko*, Ian Spalding*, Justin Stillwell,

Whitney Summers, Christopher Tausch, Abbigail Thomas, Dylan Walling*, Brendan West, Nicho-

las Williams and Keira Young*.

12th grade: Nicholas Barbee, Kairah Beltz*,

Conway*, David Costello, Anthony Derrick, Christina Downing, Naia Duggan, Megan Farmer*, Whitney Fellows, Madeline Finnigan*, Sawyer Green, Noah Halzel*, Jackson Hammar, Amber Hendrickson, Chelsea Hendrickson*, Abygayle Holling*, Chelsea Howard*, Isabella Jensen, Gabriel Johnston*, Lauren Jones*, Matthew Jordan*, Emma Keeley, Catherine Kelsay*, Tasian King, Abigail Kirby, Anna Maria Knight, Jacob Lang*, Dani Lauby, Gracelynn LeBlanc, Kayla Lunt, Kyle Martin, Makoa Mat-

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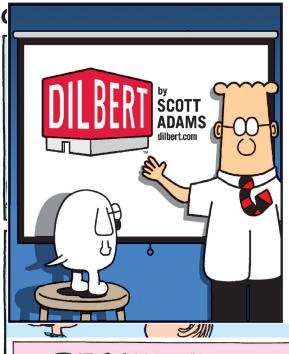


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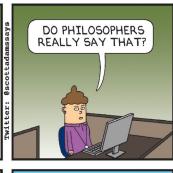
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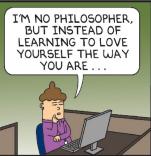
































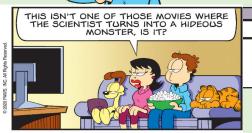


























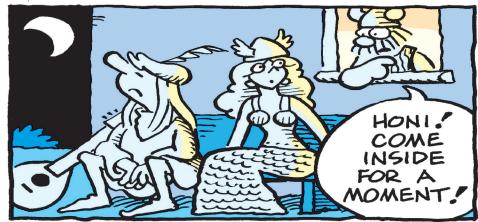
















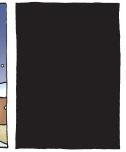
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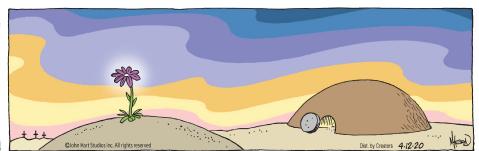






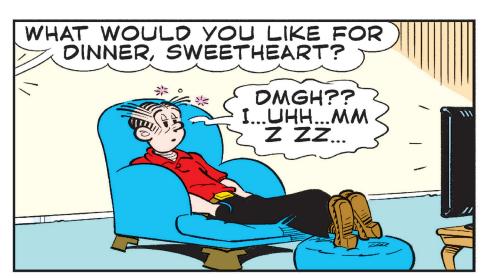








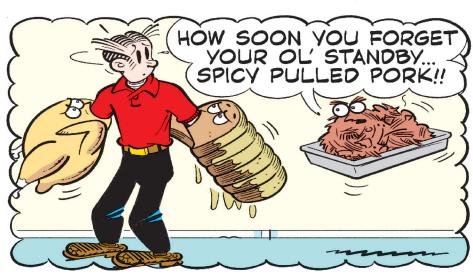












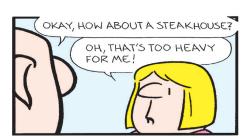




























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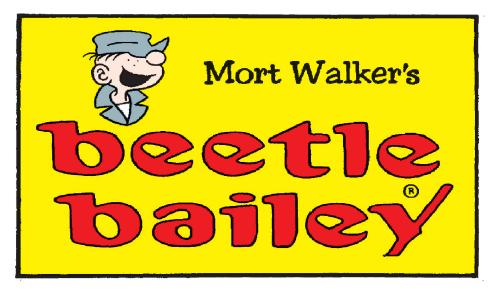


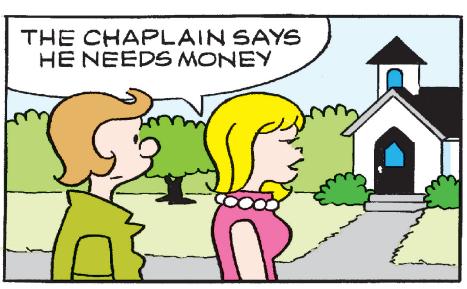




































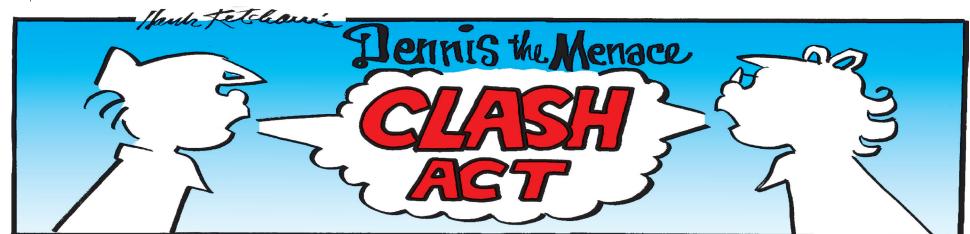


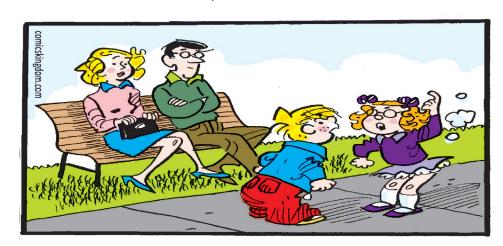


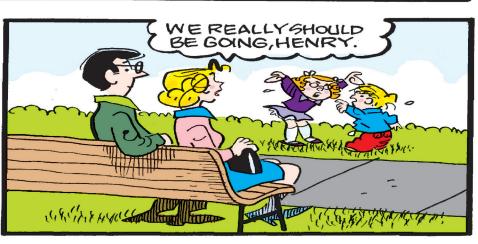




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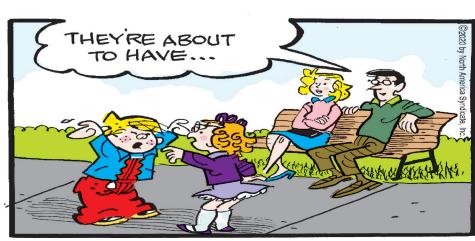


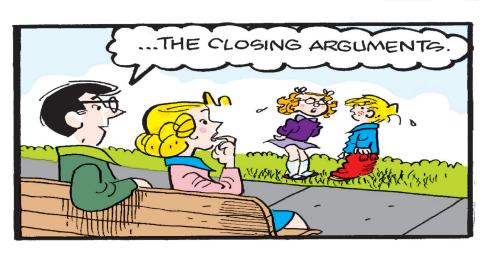






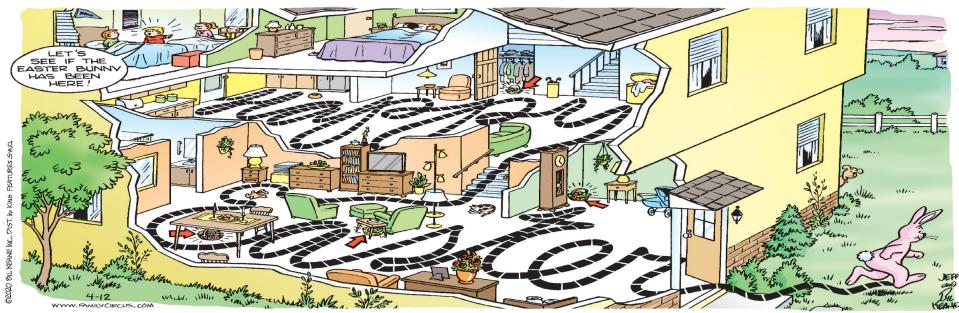


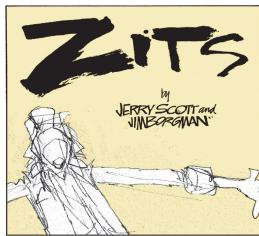






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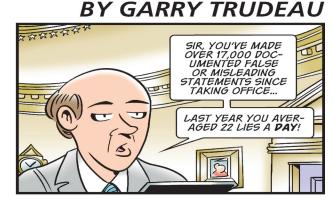


















Everyday Cheapskate

9 Remarkable **Ways to Use Blue Dawn Outside the** Kitchen

BY MARY HUNT

Take a look under the sink where you keep your cleaning products. Do you see a bottle of Blue Dawn dishwashing liquid? Well, say hello to a very versatile and surprisingly multipurpose household product.

Original Blue Dawn, a product of Procter & Gamble, was introduced in 1973. Since then, it has gone through several tweaks, changes and upgrades, which is why today, we see a number of varieties, including Dawn Ultra and Dawn Platinum. According to the International Bird Rescue research center, Blue Dawn is biodegradable and contains no phosphates.

Here's the bottom line: If it's Dawn and it's blue, you can count on it to be an amazing product with tons of very effective, if not ingenious, uses!

ICE PACK

Partially fill a strong ziptype sandwich bag with Dawn dishwashing liquid, and close the bag. Just to be safe, double-bag it. Freeze. Dawn stays cold much longer while remaining flexible, which means it will conform to the place you need an ice pack. It can be refrozen many times.

TUB AND SHOWER BATHROOM SCUM

Fill a spray bottle halfway with white vinegar. Fill the rest of the way with Blue Dawn. Put the lid on, and shake well. Spray on your tub and shower walls, allowing it to sit for a few minutes to an hour before rinsing away. This will even take care of the bathtub ring. Let it sit on the shower floor overnight and scrub the scum and gunk away in the morning.

LAUNDRY STAINS

For fresh or old oil-based stains such as lipstick, grease, butter, motor oil, cooking oil and most pen inks -- even stains that have made it through the washer and dryer multiple times -- apply full-strength Dawn liquid directly to the stain. Allow to sit for a bit and then launder as usual. For really tough challenges, apply Dawn and then scrub with a small brush or toothbrush until the oil is removed.

FLOOR CLEANER

Add 1 drop (just one, please!) Blue Dawn to 1 cup warm water to clean ceramic tile and no-wax/ linoleum floors

HAND DEGREASER

Forget those pricey automotive hand cleaners. Full strength Blue Dawn cuts through grease and gets hands and nails clean with no harsh chemicals.

UNCLOG TOILET

Pour a cup of Blue Dawn into the toilet bowl, and let it sit for 15 minutes. After 15 minutes, pour a bucket of hot water from waist height into the toilet bowl to clear it out. An amazing trick

MANICURE SECRET

Soak fingers in full-strength Blue Dawn. It makes the cuticles soft and easy to work with. And it removes the natural oil from the fingernails, which allows the polish to adhere very well.

REPEL ANTS

Spray countertops, cupboards and any other area where you see ants with a solution of Blue Dawn and water. Wipe dry. The slight residue of Dawn that remains will not be a problem for kids or pets, but ants hate it. Should you see a trail of ants, go ahead and hit them with the Blue Dawn spray. You'll see. It will kill them.

KILL WASPS

Add 1 tablespoon Blue Dawn to a quart of hot water. Pour into a spray bottle, and let those wasps have it. Instant annihilation!

WHERE TO FIND

Blue Dawn is readily available in supermarkets, discount department stores and warehouse clubs in the U.S. It is available online. Still, I get quite a few questions from people outside the U.S. and around the world asking where they can buy Dawn. Here is what I know:

Procter & Gamble sells Fairy brand instead of Dawn in Australia, France, New Zealand, Spain, the United Kingdom and Ireland. It's not blue, but give it a try! Experiment and then let us know what you discover.

Procter & Gamble sells Dreft brand instead of Dawn in the Netherlands. It's also not blue, but it's worth a try.

Would you like more information? Go to EverydayCheapskate. com for links and resources for recommended products and services in this column. Mary invites questions, comments and tips at EverydayCheapskate.com, "Ask Mary." This column will answer questions of general interest, but letters cannot be answered individually. Mary Hunt is the founder of EverydayCheapskate. com, a lifestyle blog, and the author of the book "Debt-Proof Living.'

NEA Crossword Puzzle

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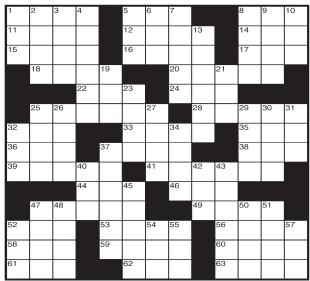
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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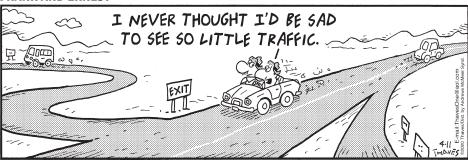
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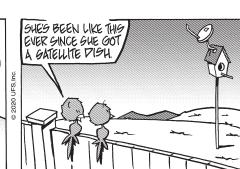




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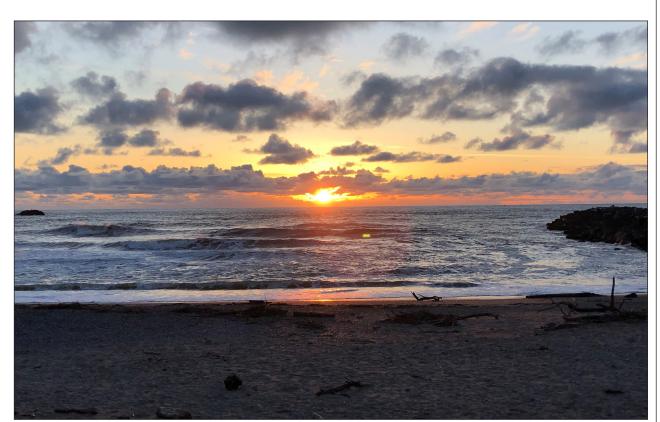
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"What's the chances of time off for good behavior?"



With Easter Sunday on April 12, many churches have been holding virtual services during Holy Week, encouraging congregations to participate via Zoom or Facebook Live services. Above, St. John Episcopal Church in Bandon.



In the midst of the nightmarish COVID-19 health pandemic, it's good to be reminded of beautiful sunrises and sunsets and that the world will get through this with the help of their fellow humans.

Mardi Gras King and Queen



Contributed photo by Linda Montgomery

Mike Jr. and Johanna Hennick.

BANDON — Holy Trinity Catholic Church's 2020 King and Queen of the Mardi Gras, Mike and Johauna Hennick, were crowned Feb. 25.

Johauna and Mike were chosen by the 2019 King and Queen, Frank and Delfina White, to succeed them.

The new royals work at Hennick's Home Center -Mike as the general manager. He is also a Bandon Rural Fire Department volunteer.

Johanna is the company's IT director and is involved in several community and school events. The couple met as students at what is now Southern Oregon University, Ashland. They were married in 2000.

This year they are indeed a "Royal Family." The 2020 King and Queen of the Mardi Gras have a daughter, Allison, a senior at Bandon High School. Allie is the 2019 Bandon Cranberry Queen. They are also hosting a Brazilian foreign exchange student, Eduarda "Duda" Reolon, who has become a sister to Allie and a daughter to the couple.

In presenting the Hennicks as the King and Queen of the Mardi Gras, Delfina White said, "Johauna has cooked many meals for several years for the Wednesday Night Community dinners at Holy



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Eduarda "Duda" Reolon, Brazil's foreign exchange student in Bandon, models a Mardi Gras mask brought from Italy by Heddy Radkey.

Trinity. She and Mike have been very supportive to us during my family's illnesses."

Father Anthony Ahamefule added, "Mardi Gras is a way we continue to build community, support one another, and become Christ to one another. We thank this year's Mardi Gras King and Queen, Mike and Johauna, for modeling such spirit for us," the priest concluded.

Dr. Gail McClave was the sponsor of this year's Mardi Gras at Holy Trinity. Easter Sunday is April 12.

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David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor Sunday School9:00 am & 10:30 am .9:00 am & 10:30 am Sunday Worship6:30pm to 8:00 pm AWANA Wednesday Nights.....

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST	
2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-	4844
Sunday Bible Study	9:3

.... 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

Jewish

CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM

Shabbat

May 29th, 5:30 p.m. Change of Venue Location **North Bend Library**

For information call 541-266-0470 Or visit www.mayimshalom.us

Nondenominational

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Catholic

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For more information, please visit us

at holyredeemernb.org or call 541-756-0633

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY

357 S. 6th St., Coos Bay • 541-267-7421

Confessions: Saturday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. or by appointment

Daily Mass: Tues: 5:30 p.m. Wed-Fri: 12:00 p.m.

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Saturday Vigil Mass

Sunday Mass

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"Building the Church you read about in	your Bible					
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Evening Worship	6:00 pm					
Wednesday Prayer & Study	7:00 pm					
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Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Episcopal Diocese of Oregon has suspended

all services until further notice.

You are welcome to watch recorded services for

weekly worship on our

You Tube channel Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay

God bless you and keep you in this Holy Eastertide!

administrator@episcopalcoosbay.org

Foursquare

Lutheran

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Office Hours Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-12:00 pm Worship Every Sunday......10:30 am

 $All\ are\ welcome!\ faithluther an-nb.org \sim faithluther an_nb@frontier.com$

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA

We have canceled all worship services through April Please join us online for worship. Worship materials and a link to the service

will be available on our website

1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay 541 267-2347 www.gloriadeifamily.org

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 Traditional Worship Service10:30 am

All are Welcome www.cornerstonenaz.com

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY

Worship & Service Center 1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202 Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys

Sunday Free Kids Breakfast9:00 am Sunday School9:30 am Worship Service......10:15 am

Sunday School.... Sunday Morning Worship..... Youth Group Wednesday 5:30-7 pm **Pastor Eric Lindsey** First Sunday of each month is Communion

Presbyterian

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nbpresbyterian.org

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HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410

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Sunday School All Ages	
Sunday Worship Service	11:00 am
Wednesday Bible Study	
Choir Practice, Wednesdays	7:00 pm

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