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Coast Guard, partners medevac hiker

NORTH BEND - Coast Guard airmen from the North Bend Sector successfully hoisted an injured hiker to safety after he fell down a cliff and sustained injuries Saturday afternoon.

In a press release, the Coast Guard said the hiker was at Cape Arago State Park when he fell off the cliff Saturday. The Coast Guard received an emergency assistance call at 10:50 a.m. after local first responders were unable to transport the injured hiker due to the remote location.

An MH-65 Dolphin res-

cue helicopter crew was on a training mission and were asked to respond to the scene. The helicopter was able land on a beach nearby, allowing a rescue swimmer to assess the situation.

Around 12:30 p.m., the helicopter crew was able to hoist the hiker in the helicopter, and the hiker was transported to EMS personnel waiting at the North Bend Sector. The injured hiker is reported in stable condition.

In the press release, the Coast Guard urged those exploring, whether on water or land, to be

aware of your surroundings, know your limitations and always carry a reliable means communication to reach emergency responders.

An MH-65 Dolphin helicopter aircrew from Sector North Bend medevacs a man who fell while hiking along the cliffs of Cape Arago on Saturday, Dec. 5. The aircrew diverted from a training mission after receiving an agency assistance request from local emergency responders.

U.S. Coast Guard courtesy photo



Santa visits the Bay Area



Photo by David Rupkalvis, The World

The jolly old elf also made a stop at the North Bend Community Center to greet children who participated in the Christmas Cruise. See more photos on page A10.



Photo by Zack Demars, The World

Santa hands hands out one of the first gifts of the holiday season before his ride around Empire. See more photos on page A10.

Seven in county now hospitalized with virus

ZACK DEMARS
The World

COOS COUNTY — Seven people are now hospitalized countywide with COVID-19, setting another pandemic record over the weekend.

"None of us want to see these numbers increasing, especially the hospitalizations," said Eric Gleason, assistant director at Coos Health & Wellness.

Those hospitalizations are all new: The county was reporting no hospitalizations Nov. 30.

The new hospitalizations are likely a symptom of rising case rates in the county, Gleason said.

"I don't know that we would be able to say that there was any particular factor that would make them more likely to be hospitalized than others outside things that we already know about the disease," Gleason said. "A certain percentage of the population, when you have case numbers that are this high, are going to end up hospitalized."

Across hospital Region 3, which includes Lane, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties, 110 of 634 hospital beds are available, according to data from Oregon Health Authority. Bay Area Hospital has 120 beds in the hospital, with the capacity to increase the number of rooms designated for COVID-19 patients, BAH spokesperson Julie Burton said Friday.

For Gleason, the county's case numbers are concerning. At the rate that cases have been increasing in December, the county could break 300 new cases this month alone, he said.

"It's going to take every single one of us in order in order to change the trend that we're seeing right now," Gleason said. "And we need to buckle down and do the hard things so that we can try to reverse the way that our numbers are going."

Another number the county reports: The number of people under monitoring after coming into contact with a COVID-19 cases. That number was above 300 on Monday, CHW officials said.

One struggle for contact tracers and case investigators is when those individuals aren't forthcoming during case investigation phone calls.

"I feel like people are hesitant to, I guess more or less, admit that they've been around a lot of people," said Becky Fairhurst, a CHW case investigator. "One of the things from our perspective: We truly don't care. As much as we want people to be home, we'd rather know that is not the case than to just pretend like

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Coos Bay logging company earns award

BY DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

COOS BAY - For more than 60 years, D&H Logging has been a mainstay in the forests around Coos County.

Currently run by siblings Gary and Brad Haga and Leslie Anderson, the business was first started by their parents in 1959. In the late 1980s, the children took over the business. Through downturns in the logging industry, as mills have closed and many have struggled, D&H Logging has persevered.

Through that time, they have

seen it all, well, almost all.

Last week, D&H received a new honor when they were named Southwest Operator of the Year by the Department of Forestry. The award is given to three companies in the logging industry each year and is geared toward honoring companies that protect the environment while leading the way in the industry.

"This firm successfully harvested a unit using a difficult downhill logging method because steep rocky bluffs made the more traditional uphill yarding method too dangerous," the press

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D&H Logging owners Garay Haga, Leslie Anderson and Brad Haga, front left, pose for a photo with their team after being named Southwest Operator of the Year by the Department of Forestry.



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The North Bend Bus Jam team.



The crew collecting donations for Bus Jam at the Coquille McKay's Market on Saturday included, from left, Michelle Reyna, Miss Oregon Collegiate America Sammie Huffman, Becky Brown, Bill Goudge, Deanne Goudge and Julie Youngberg.

Bus Jam 2020

Photos by Zack Demars & John Gunther, The World



A school bus is stocked full of toys after the 2020 Bus Jam at its North Bend location. Volunteers from K-DOCK Radio and local Rotary clubs collected 5,400 toys, 7,700 pounds of food, thousands of stocking stuffers and cash countywide, according to General Manager Stephanie Kilmer. Donations will be accepted through Friday at 3120 Broadway Avenue, North Bend.



A school bus fills with toys outside the North Bend Bi-Mart during the 2020 Bus Jam toy and food drive. Because of the pandemic, more donors opted for cash this year than physical toys, to avoid having to shop for items in-person, according to Stephanie Kilmer, general manager of K-DOCK 92.9.

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Shark attacks surfer in Seaside Cove

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A shark attacked a surfer along the North Oregon Coast, according to Seaside Fire & Rescue. At approximately 3:26 p.m. Sunday, a Seaside Fire & Rescue crew was dispatched to a report of a shark bite victim in the area of the Seaside Cove. Both Seaside Fire and a local Medix crew arrived at the cove and

found an adult male surfer being carried to the parking lot by fellow surfers. The local surfer had sustained non-life-threatening injuries to his lower leg. An off-duty Seaside Beach lifeguard applied a field tourniquet to the surfer's injured leg which helped slow the bleeding. Medix crews then transported the surfer to the trauma unit of a local hospital for further

evaluation. The surfer's identity had not been released by authorities as of early Monday morning. Seaside Fire & Rescue officials said the incident serves as a valuable reminder to never recreate alone, in or out of the water. The fast response of fellow surfers was instrumental in providing aid to the victim. Bystanders and Seaside Police assisted Seaside

Fire and Medix at the scene. The Seaside Cove is a popular surfing area along the North Oregon Coast. State officials said shark attacks along the Oregon Coast are rare. In past incidents, the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department has posted areas where the attacks have occurred, or where sharks have been spotted, to warn surfers of the potential danger.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY, DEC. 8 South Coast Educational Service District Board of Directors — 6 p.m., ESD office, 1350 Teakwood Ave., Coos Bay. Limited in-person attendance. Meeting held virtually with link at www.scesd.k12.or.us/board-of-directors/ Call 541-266-3951 or email kathleenm@scesd.k12.or.us for additional information.

North Bend City Council — 7 p.m., regular meeting, council chambers, meeting available on YouTube

Coos County Board of Commissioners — 1:30 p.m., Owen Building, 201 N. Adams, Coquille, Code Enforcement Matters worksession.

Lower Umpqua Library District Board of Directors — 6 p.m., library, 395 Winchester Avenue, regular meeting, available on Zoom through the library website, www.lulld.org and Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/LowerUmpquaLibrary> the day of the meeting.

Port of Bandon Commission — 4 p.m., Special meeting to accept by resolution CRF funds allocated by State of Oregon, transferring funds to CCD Business Development for small business grants, approve service agreement with CCD and adopt findings from competitive bidding. To join Zoom meeting, go to <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83071706795>. Meeting ID: 830 7170 6795 or Dial: 1 (253) 215 8782.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9 Coos County Board of Commissioners — 10 a.m., Owen Building, 201

N. Adams, Coquille, Legislative Concepts with Port of Coos Bay worksession.

North Bend Public Library Board — 5 p.m., meeting via Zoom. For more information, or for instructions for joining the meeting, call 541-756-0400 or email nbservices@northbendlibrary.org. Live stream available on North Bend Public Library YouTube channel.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15 North Bend Housing Authority — 12:30 p.m., Regular board meeting at conference room, 1700 Monroe, North Bend. Coos-Curry Housing Authority — 4 p.m., Regular board meeting, call-in meeting only, conference call number 1-855-756-4112, conference call ID number 0130655.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17 Port of Bandon Commission — 5 p.m., regular meeting, held via Zoom. To join meeting, visit <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82164157975> (link is external). Meeting ID: 821 6415 7975. Or call 1-253-215-8782.

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Gorse-Ulex europaeus

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- dark yellow flowers
- hairy seed pods
- can grow up to 12'+ tall and take over hillsides
- peak bloom times are March - May, but can flower all year round

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- **Report gorse to your local watershed for a consultation about a plan to control your gorse.**

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The Coquille Watershed Association (541) 396-2541

Report gorse to your local watershed or use the EDDMapS West app

Learn about gorse, gorse removal strategies and more at the Gorse Action Group's website

gorseactiongroup.org

Reedsport City Hall closed to the public

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REEDSPORT — Reedsport City Hall is closed to the public until further notice after Douglas County was placed into the extreme risk level in the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

“We encourage all residents to utilize our online bill pay system or the payment drop box located

in our parking lot,” city officials said in a press release Monday announcing the closure.

The city’s staff will continue to work behind closed doors.

“For services not available online, please knock loudly for prompt service,” officials wrote. “We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Thank you for your

patience during these difficult times.”

People with questions can contact Reedsport City Hall by phone at 541-271-3603 or email at infor@cityofreedsport.org.

The Lower Umpqua Senior Center, Umpqua Discovery Center and Community Center Gymnasium also remain closed until further notice.

Supreme Court rejects appeal in Oregon transgender student case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined Monday to take up an appeal from parents in Oregon who want to prevent transgender students from using locker rooms and bathrooms of the gender with which they identify, rather than their sex assigned at birth.

The case came from a school district near Salem, Oregon’s capital city. The federal appeals

court in San Francisco had upheld a Dallas, Oregon, school district policy that allows transgender students to use bathrooms and locker rooms that align with their gender identity.

Parents sued over the policy in 2017, saying it caused embarrassment and stress.

A lower court refused to block the policy and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed that

ruling, writing that the school district did not violate students’ constitutional rights or a law that protects people from discrimination based on sex in education programs.

Similar lawsuits have been dismissed by courts in other parts of the country.

About 15,000 people live in Dallas, a town in an agricultural area 15 miles (24 kilometers) west of Salem.

Oregon suspends license of doctor who refuses to wear mask

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Medical Board has indefinitely suspended the medical license of a doctor who said at a pro-Trump rally that he doesn’t wear a mask at his Dallas, Oregon, clinic and doesn’t require his staff to wear face-coverings either.

Dr. Steven LaTulippe also said at the Nov. 7 rally in Salem that he encourages others not to wear masks, according to KGW-TV.

A state order requires health care workers to wear a mask in health care settings. The U.S. Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention say multiple studies have shown that cloth masks are effective in slowing the transmission of the coronavirus.

Oregon regulators voted late Thursday to suspend LaTulippe’s license immediately due to concerns about patient safety.

LaTulippe did not respond to a request for comment from KGW-TV and has previously declined to comment.

The suspension prevents LaTulippe, who ran a family medicine clinic called South View Medical Arts,

from practicing medicine anywhere in the state.

The Multnomah County Republican Party posted a video of LaTulippe’s speech at a “Stop the Steal” post-election rally on YouTube.

“I and my staff, none of us, not once, wore a mask in my clinic,” LaTulippe said, adding that people should “take off the mask of shame.”

He has said publicly that he has treated about 80 patients for COVID-19, but incorrectly equated the virus to the “common cold.”

Waldport City Council member killed during attempted burglary

PORTLAND (AP) — A city councilor in a small town along the central Oregon coast has been killed during an attempt-

ed burglary of his home, authorities said Sunday.

Mark Campbell, 66, died from injuries he received when fighting an intruder, The Oregonian reported. Dispatchers from the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office had received a report of a burglary in progress at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday from a woman

who said her husband was fighting the intruder.

Campbell was dead when deputies arrived. No suspects have been arrested.

Campbell was a long-time member of the Waldport City Council and prominent local business figure who co-owned the Crestview Golf Course.

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we haven’t been around people.”

Once CHW is notified about possible contacts with COVID-positive individuals, staff can get in touch with those individuals and inform them about safeguards they should be taking, Fairhurst said.

“We just want to notify people if they’ve been exposed and reduce the spread,” Fairhurst said.

COVID-19 cases continue to rise

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Cases of COVID-19 continued to rise at a rapid clip over the weekend, state health data show.

Statewide, there were over 5,000 new cases reported from Friday to Sunday, bringing the state’s total case count to just under 84,500.

37 of those cases came from Coos County, according to the weekend’s data. The county’s now seen over 500 cases of the virus, with a total at 524 as of Monday morning.

The county also hit a record for hospitalizations over the weekend, at seven.

Douglas County reported 28 new cases of the virus between Friday and Sunday, bringing its total to 1,074 cases since the pandemic began. 21 people there are hospitalized with the virus.

Douglas County also reported two new deaths from the virus over the weekend, bringing the death toll there to 24.

A 76-year-old man, who was admitted to the hospital and tested positive for the virus Nov. 16, died Dec. 3.

A 62-year-old woman, who was admitted to the hospital and tested positive for the virus Nov. 13, died Dec. 4.

Curry County saw 10 new cases of the virus over the weekend, bringing its total to 171. Fortunately, the county hasn’t reported any new virus-related deaths in several weeks, leaving that number at two.

Every county in the state had at least one new case reported over the three-day period.

Friday was a record-breaking day for the state, with more than 2,100 new cases of the virus reported, as well as 30 virus-related deaths. A total of 1,033 people in the state have died with the virus

County	Cases	Total deaths
Baker	326	4
Benton	900	7
Clackamas	7275	87
Clatsop	411	0
Columbia	590	6
Coos	515	4
Crook	288	6
Curry	163	2
Deschutes	2823	15
Douglas	1069	24
Gilliam	24	0
Grant	142	1
Harney	111	1
Hood River	490	3
Jackson	4388	41
Jefferson	942	11
Josephine	655	6
Klamath	1160	8
Lake	150	1
Lane	4921	52
Lincoln	692	16
Linn	1770	24
Malheur	2547	45
Marion	10332	163
Morrow	705	7
Multnomah	19396	270
Polk	1431	23
Sherman	24	0
Tillamook	159	0
Umatilla	4659	50
Union	847	8
Wallowa	72	3
Wasco	610	19
Washington	11982	108
Wheeler	7	0
Yamhill	1920	18
Total	84,496	1,033

1 This includes cases confirmed by diagnostic testing and presumptive cases.

since the pandemic began, state figures show.

A new state modeling report released Friday shows a grim picture of the virus’ continued spread.

If transmission rates remained at the same level as around Nov. 19, the state could see an average of 2,000 new cases per day through Dec. 24. But if transmission rates rise to what they were in late October, researchers say that average daily number could be as high as 2,700.

“Indeed, the spread of this virus appears very sensitive to changes in how people are interacting with each other (e.g., wearing masks, physically distancing, being indoors with large groups),” state researchers wrote in the report.

A COVID-19 vaccine

is on the horizon. Federal officials will meet this week to consider the emergency approval of two different vaccines, and state officials said Friday the first shipments of the vaccine could be coming to Oregon as soon as Dec. 15.

Still, those first shipments will be reserved for front-line health care workers and long-term care patients and staff, they said.

“Oregon’s first shipment of vaccines are expected to arrive soon, but it will be several months before it is available to the general public,” the Oregon Health Authority wrote in its Friday update. “Until then, it’s important to continue to minimize close contact with others, keep gatherings small, wear a face covering and wash hands frequently.”

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GUEST OPINION

Eliminating Certificate of Need laws would improve health care

By Vlad Yurlov

COVID-19 cases are spiking in Oregon and hospitals across the state are struggling to keep up. The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) reports that over 80% of Oregon's adult Intensive Care Unit beds are full. But the OHA has continued to suppress health care facilities and services, by using Certificate of Need (CON) laws. For more than 50 years, Oregon has required health care facilities to demonstrate a "need" for any new or expanded facilities. Throughout the lengthy certificate of need process, competing providers are permitted to provide evidence showing that current and future demand for services can be satisfied by existing facilities. In this way, existing providers can block the entry of newcomers. In the best of times, stifling the supply of health care facilities can be life threatening. During a pandemic, it can be catastrophic.

In 1974, the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act established CON laws at a federal level. The Act stated "[t]he achievement of equal access to quality health care at a reasonable cost is a priority of the Federal Government." [1] But CON laws create a series of unintended consequences that reduce health care accessibility and quality, while increasing costs. In 1986, the United States Congress recognized the damage that CON laws inflict and repealed the 1974 act.

As part of Oregon's CON process, the OHA regularly uses the analysis and opinions of incumbent service providers to judge the "need" for new facilities. This creates a conflict between the new entrant and existing providers. Competing health care providers have a direct motive to impede the availability of new services. Just like every other market, competition forces incumbent businesses to either improve services or cut costs to retain customers and profits. Instead, the American Medical Association says "CON programs tend to be influenced heavily by political relationships, such as a provider's clout, organizational size, or overall wealth and resources, rather than policy objectives."

CON laws have serious consequences for the delivery and quality of health care. In research published by the Mercatus Center at George Mason University, Thomas Stratmann and David Wille found that limiting

entry into the hospital market is associated with the quality of the hospitals in the area. For example, mortality rates are statistically higher in areas that have such laws. [2] Competition forces hospitals to provide the best possible care to their patients. With CON laws, hospitals don't have to compete with as many other providers, which harms patient outcomes.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, 20 states have loosened CON laws in order to boost the supply of hospital beds and treatments. [3] Meanwhile, Oregon has made no moves to reduce the state's burdensome rules.

Mercatus recently published the estimated effects of Oregon's CON laws on health care costs and outcomes. [4] They found that 19 health care services are subject to a CON or a cap, which may produce similar effects. The average Oregonian is estimated to save \$220 in annual health care spending if CON laws are abolished in the state. Furthermore, deaths resulting from post-surgery complications are estimated to decrease by nearly six percent. Access to health care could also improve, because total facilities are estimated to increase from just 63 to 89. The research suggests that without CON laws, Oregon would have better health outcomes at a lower cost to consumers.

Supporters of CON laws argue that suppressing "excess" services reduces the incentive for hospitals to charge high prices to cover their costs. But even the federal government has conceded that this has not been the result. A joint statement published by the Federal Trade Commission and the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice stated "CON laws raise considerable competitive concerns and generally do not appear to have achieved their intended benefits for health care consumers." [5] Despite this, Oregon has kept its practice of government insiders picking and choosing how many services its residents "need."

Each year shows more harmful effects of CON laws' unintended consequences. They degrade the incentive and results that competition provides. It is clear that CON laws restrict health care supply, reduce quality, and increase costs of services, which are directly opposite to the laws' intention. Oregon should repeal Certificate of Need laws and allow equal access to health care for Oregonians.



GUEST OPINION

Why getting help for your mental health is so important

By Stanley Popovich

Getting professional help for dealing with your persistent fears and anxieties is the single most important step in your recovery. Many people are reluctant to get the help they need for various reasons.

Making excuses for not getting treatment for your anxiety issues will not solve anything.

With this in mind, here are a few reasons why getting help for your mental health problems is important.

1. You will get tips on handling your mental health issues: A professional counselor can give you many ideas on how you can manage your fears and anxieties. Once you get the much needed advice, the next step is to apply what you have learned to your own life.

2. A counselor will know how to get rid of your fears: A counselor can recommend

certain treatments that will make you feel a lot better. The only way you will get access to these treatments is if you talk to a counselor. Ask your primary care physician if he or she knows anyone that can help you.

3. You can't manage your anxieties all by yourself: Your anxieties and fears can be extremely difficult to manage and more than likely you will need some help. Do not be embarrassed that you are getting help. We all learn new things from others on a daily basis and getting help will get your life back on track.

4. You will improve: As you work with a professional, you will improve on your skill sets in managing your mental health. You will become better able to manage your anxieties over time which will benefit you later on in your life.

5. You will get better a lot faster: Getting help from a

counselor will save you a lot of suffering in the long run. You will get the answers you are looking for which will help manage your fears and anxieties. You will get better a lot faster by talking to a mental health professional.

6. You will not be alone: You will have people in your corner who will be able to help you overcome your mental health issues. You won't feel as alone when attempting to get rid of your fears. It is best to have people who are helping you to get better. Do not deal with your mental health problems by yourself.

Stan Popovich is the author of the popular managing fear book, "A Layman's Guide To Managing Fear". For more information about Stan's book and to get some free mental health advice, please visit Stan's website at <http://www.managingfear.com>.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's time to change the coverage

Response to David Rupkalvis' duty to cover the pandemic.

It's Saturday and I am perusing the World Newspaper online, of which I am a subscriber, when I came across your piece. My first thought was "oh lovely, a mediaite is going to tell me why their opinion matters." As if the last five years of my life have not been pummeled enough by their relentless opinions.

Mr. Rupkalvis, death happens. Those who die today from a host of maladies and labeled a COVID-19 victim shouldn't have their death, feted, scrutinized and sadly statistized for politics. Death is to be handled with dignity. Period.

What is not said today, is that "this is flu season, people die." In which the proper response is "oh, that's too bad." End of public story. The rest remains with the family, where it belongs.

You are the storyteller. How it ends is death, end of story. Journalists should not question the person, who did they know? Did they wear a mask? Were they already sick? It's none of your business. It remains with the family.

News stories are analogous to wearing the same dress twice to a similar event. Its faux pas. No one wears the same dress day after day, for a year, ongoing. Change the dress David.

A COVID-19 vaccine. Which will do no more than give a person a 50/50 chance, no better odds than we have now. Those who are ill, weak, older, must as they always have, make decisions for themselves. They can stay home to avoid more illness or go out into society and roll the dice. The vaccine will not change that.

The COVID-19 vaccine much like any other vaccine, is going to do nothing to protect anyone from contracting any one of the other four types of influenza. The CDC states "A & B types of influenza cause seasonal epidemics of disease almost every winter in the U.S." That is reality. Mediaites such as yourself are advocating that the vaccine is a cure. As though the sun will rise again. Stop it.

CDC : www.cdc.gov/flu/about/viruses/types.htm

Valerie Palmer
Coos Bay

COVID-19 coverage is responsible journalism

Is COVID-19 worse than the seasonal flu?

From March 1 to the end of November the CDC indicates that 275,000 deaths attributed to COVID-19. The CDC notes that there were between 12,000 and 61,000 deaths annually since 2010 caused by the seasonal flu. That makes nine months of COVID-19 4.5 to 23 times more deadly than the seasonal flu.

Unfortunately, we have three more months of what appears will be some of the highest infection rates to get through to have a full 12 months of COVID-19 deaths for comparison.

In 12 months of 2019, 38,800 people died in car accidents in the U.S. vs the 276,000 from COVID-19 in nine months of 2020. The CDC estimates that about 15,000 lives a year are saved by seat belts. Most of us accept the need to wear seat belts, put our children in child safety seats and follow other traffic laws without protesting in the streets that our civil rights have been infringed.

There were around 18,830 homicides in 2018. Of that a percentage of those were caused by illegal aliens (no records of citizenship status were collected). The president declared a national emergency, called up National Guard units and started building a multi-billion dollar border wall in large part to prevent crimes by illegal aliens (Demonstrated by the use of testimonies by family members of people killed by illegal aliens to support those actions).

COVID-19 does appear to be worse than the flu and other negative things we see a lot of news coverage devoted to and accept changes in our daily lives plus government intervention to deal with.

I don't like seeing the negative statistics on the progress of the COVID-19 virus in the Oregon and Coos County.

I do think it is responsible journalism to report health news

of this type and commend The World for providing factual information and local news from reliable sources and on this distressing issue.

Al Dubs
Coos Bay

Keep up the COVID-19 coverage

I was stunned at readers' outcry over coverage of the pandemic. We are experiencing as a nation around 3,000 deaths a day and locally the numbers are no longer creeping.

Local details and coverage are almost impossible to find outside of "The World" coverage, which helps all of us to determine our response including where to travel, shop, and precautions to take when doing so.

To not cover this outbreak and its effects locally would be as irresponsible as it would have been not to cover the homicides of 9/11 if they were happening daily.

I, for one, am grateful for your responsible coverage. Please continue.

Christine Thomas
Reedsport

It will take all of us to beat pandemic

I see people running around wearing no protection from Covid19.

I read in your paper where some business owners defied the lockdown by the state.

I know several people that had 10 or more people for Thanksgiving in spite of the stern warning not to.

The pandemic is now raging and killing many more Oregonians along with many thousand Americans.

These people who don't feel the want or need to help their fellow persons protect the public from this disease really need to be dealt with harshly.

It will take us all working together to beat this pandemic, not just a person here and there.

Quit being so stubborn and greedy I say to these people bent on business as usual.

Duane Slagle
Powers

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OBITUARIES

James "Jim" Sweet

January 3, 1925 – November 15, 2020



James Fredrick Sweet went to be with the Lord early Sunday morning, November 15, 2020. He passed away at his home in Eureka, California and was lovingly attended to during the past couple of years by his children, Beth, Mary Sue, Jesse and Dan. Vital support was also received from Hospice of Humboldt and St. Joseph Home Care; as well as son-in-law, Steve and niece, Elizabeth.

Jim was born on January 3, 1925 in Langlois, the only son of Alfred James and Lenora Mae (Hofsess)

Sweet. He and Audrey, his wife of over seventy years, were married on Christmas Day of 1947, in Bandon, shortly after Jim's discharge from the Army Air Corps. They were married less than four months after first meeting at a dance in Bandon.

Jim and Audrey raised five children as they moved from the family dairy ranch near Bandon to Ukiah, California; and from there they moved around to several communities in Del Norte County, finally ending up in Eureka in 1964.

Jim loved and revered God and the Lord Jesus Christ and relished his Word. He wrote some years ago, "It is evident to me that in this life there is no hope aside from Jesus Christ. I find that he is my friend and am looking forward to meeting him face to face."

After a stint in the Army Air Corp during WWII, Jim spent his early

adult years in ranching. After that, he spent most of his working years in the logging and lumber industry; and finally at two pulp mills in Eureka. Jim was known for his craftsmanship and loyalty to his family. Although the past two-and-a-half years were difficult for him he never complained and was always cheerful.

Jim will be rejoining his wife, Audrey, who went to be with the Lord in June, 2018. He is survived by his five adult children, Daniel Sweet, Jesse Sweet (Kim), Mary Sue Prangley (John), Beth D'Ambra (Steve) and Wendy Ward; his sister-in-law, Judith Paseman; nieces, Elizabeth Harvey and Molly Turner. Jim was proud to be the patriarch of a family that includes many grandchildren, great grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews, as well as an extended family located primarily in Curry and Coos Counties in Oregon.

George Kenneth "Ken" Chard

February 16, 1941 – December 2, 2020



A graveside service for George Kenneth "Ken" Chard, 79, of North Bend, will be held at 1:00 pm, Friday, December 11, 2020 at Ocean View Memory Gardens, 1525 Ocean Boulevard NW in Coos Bay.

George "Ken" was born February 16, 1941 in Marshfield, to George Raymond and Geraldine Edith

(Abell) Chard. He passed away from cancer, December 2, 2020 in North Bend.

Ken attended Marshfield High School and was a lifetime resident of Coos County. Ken held various jobs throughout the years that included: a heavy equipment operator, school bus driver, limousine driver and finally, mobile home park owner. In the early 1960s he was a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

Ken will be missed by all those who loved him.

He is survived by his brother and sister in law, Raymond and Janet Chard of Coquille; sister and brother in law, Connie and Clyde Runyon of Creswell; sister and brother in law, Brenda and Roger Oberg of Eugene; friend, Lynn Clarke of Coos Bay;

partner, Kenneth Dew of North Bend; friends, Jason Denton of Colton, Oregon and Shawn Taff of Coos Bay; cousin, Emery Hofmann and his wife, Karen of Damascus, Oregon; his faithful companion, Spike; as well as numerous other cousins, nieces and nephews.

Ken was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Donna Chard.

Memorial contributions in Ken's name may be made to the South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Road Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.

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.

'Laverne & Shirley' actor David Lander dies at 73

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor David L. Lander, who played the character of Squiggy on the popular ABC comedy "Laverne & Shirley," has died after a decades-long battle with multiple sclerosis, his wife said. He was 73.

Lander died Friday in Los Angeles, surrounded by his wife, daughter and son-in-law, Kathy Fields Lander said in an email Saturday to the Associated Press.

"It was very peaceful,"

Lander said. "He had a tough battle with MS for 37 years and he persevered like no one I have ever seen, and it taught me a great deal about the important things of life."

Lander had a longtime comedic partnership with Michael McKean, whom he met at Carnegie Mellon University. Together they created the characters of Lenny and Squiggy that they would play on the show, which ran from 1976 to 1983. Lenny and

Squiggy — or Lenny Kosnowski and Andrew "Squiggy" Squiggman — were friends and upstairs neighbors of Laverne DeFazio (Penny Marshall) and Shirley Feeny (Cindy Williams), bottle-cappers in 1950s Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

McKean tweeted a photo in tribute to Lander on Saturday of the two actors in the early days.

Lander is survived by his wife and a daughter, Natalie Lander.

Colorado student, scientist named Time's 'Kid of the Year'

LONE TREE, Colo. (AP) — A 15-year-old Colorado high school student and young scientist who has used artificial intelligence and created apps to tackle contaminated drinking water, cyberbullying, opioid addiction and other social problems has been named Time Magazine's first-ever "Kid of the Year."

Gitanjali Rao, a sophomore at STEM School Highlands Ranch in suburban Denver who lives in the city of Lone Tree, was selected from more than 5,000 nominees in a process that culminated with a finalists' committee of children, Time for Kids reporters and comedian Trevor Noah.

Rao told The Associated Press in a Zoom interview from her home Friday that the prize is "nothing that I could have ever imagined. And I'm so grateful and just so excited that we're really taking a look at the upcoming generation and our generation, since the future is in our hands."

Time said in a statement that, along with Nickelodeon, it wanted to recognize

"the rising leaders of America's youngest generation" in making the award. For 92 years, Time has presented a "Person of the Year," and the youngest ever was Swedish climate activist Greta Thunberg, who was 16 when she graced the magazine's cover last year.

Time said Rao stood out for creating a global community of young innovators and inspiring them to pursue their goals. Rao insists that starting out small doesn't matter, as long as you're passionate about it.

Rao's innovating started early. At age 12, she developed a portable device to detect lead in water.

She's created a device called Epione that diagnoses prescription opioid addiction at an early stage. She's also devised an app called Kindly that uses

artificial intelligence to help prevent cyberbullying. It allows teens to type in a word or phrase to find out if the words they're using are bullying and lets them decide to edit what they're sending or to proceed.

"And currently, I'm looking back at water, looking at moving things like parasitic compounds in water and how we can detect for that," Rao said after a day's remote schooling.

She told actress, activist and Time contributing editor Angelina Jolie in a Zoom interview that her science pursuits started early as a way to improve social conditions. The drinking water crisis in Flint, Michigan, inspired her work to develop a way to detect contaminants and send those results to a mobile phone, she said.

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DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

SITTER'S PUSHY GRANDDAUGHTER IS A CONCERN FOR WORKING MOM

DEAR ABBY: Because my husband and I work, I take our 6-month-old to a sitter several times a week. I understand little ones tend to be mean sometimes -- hitting, biting and pushing -- but in this case, it's a little different.

My sitter cares for her 3-year-old granddaughter as well as her clients' children, and her granddaughter pushes the littler ones. I have seen her push a 1-year-old down. I have never observed any of the other children do it, only the granddaughter.

I wouldn't be so worried if my daughter were 2 and could defend herself, but she's only 6 months old. She is crawling, sitting up and standing already, and I'm gravely worried the girl will harm my infant. I don't want my baby ending up with a head injury. What can I do to try to resolve this? -- DEEPLY CONCERNED IN THE SOUTH

DEAR DEEPLY CONCERNED: Talk to the sitter about your concerns. Ask if it is possible to keep the older girl separate from the younger ones, however, the only way to be absolutely certain your little one is safe would be to change babysitters.

DEAR ABBY: I made a friend on Facebook. "Drew" and I texted through Messenger, and I went to ride four-wheelers with him one day. We hit it off great. We started dating, and he moved in with me for a few months.

In the beginning, Drew didn't mention he was working only part time. After he told me he had been moved to part time, I told him he needed to tell his boss he needed full time or a different job. I wrote a comment to that effect on their page, and his boss texted me back saying Drew can work as much as he wants! He also said Drew hasn't worked full time since he started working there.

Well, Drew got mad at me and left. I still love him. I thought he was my soul mate. Should I keep wishing we could get back together? -- FEELING LIFELESS

DEAR FEELING LIFELESS: No! In a sense, you were taken for a ride, and I'm not talking about four-wheelers. Your next soul mate should be someone who is completely honest and, preferably, fully employed. Drew is neither.

DEAR ABBY: I have been remarried for four years to a wonderful man who treats me like a queen. However, he and my 18-year-old daughter dislike each other, which causes a huge amount of stress and conflict. They fight, and I'm stuck in the middle. I don't know what I can do to resolve this problem. I love them both with all my heart! -- DESPERATE FOR PEACE

DEAR DESPERATE: I wish you had mentioned why your husband dislikes your daughter and vice versa. Is he overbearing and trying to parent her? That is YOUR job, not his.

Your daughter is no longer 14. At 18, she is now considered to be an adult, and because the "combatants" are both adults, they should act like it, be civil and refrain from turning their disagreements into open warfare. Your mistake has been allowing yourself to be placed in the middle. A better solution would be to get family counseling if your daughter plans to continue to live with you.

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Biden picks Becerra to lead HHS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Joe Biden has picked California Attorney General Xavier Becerra to be his health secretary, putting a defender of the Affordable Care Act in a leading role to oversee his administration's coronavirus response.

Separately, Biden picked a Harvard infectious disease expert, Dr. Rochelle Walensky, to head the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. And he announced a new role for Dr. Anthony Fauci, the government's top infectious disease expert.

If confirmed by the Senate, Becerra, will be the first Latino to head the Department of Health and Human Services, a \$1 trillion-plus agency with 80,000 employees and a portfolio that includes drugs and vaccines, leading-edge medical research and health insurance programs covering more than 130 million Americans.

Biden's selection of Becerra and Walensky was announced early Monday in a press release from the transition office. People familiar with the decision had confirmed the picks to The Associated Press on Sunday night. Biden also announced other top members of his health care

team, though some posts remain unfilled.

Becerra, as the state of California's top lawyer, has led the coalition of Democratic states defending "Obamacare" from the Trump administration's latest effort to overturn it, a legal case awaiting a Supreme Court decision next year.

A former senior House Democrat, Becerra was involved in steering the Obama health law through Congress in 2009 and 2010. At the time he would tell reporters that one of his primary motivations was having tens of thousands of uninsured people in his Southern California district.

Becerra has a lawyer's precise approach to analyzing problems and a calm demeanor.

But overseeing the coronavirus response will be the most complicated task he has ever contemplated. By next year, the U.S. will be engaged in a mass vaccination campaign, the groundwork for which has been laid under the Trump administration. Although the vaccines appear very promising, and no effort has been spared to plan for their distribution, it's impossible to tell yet how well things will go when it's time to get shots in the arms of millions of

Americans.

Becerra won't be going it alone. Biden is expected to stress a coordinated response to the virus when he publicly introduces his team this week.

Businessman Jeff Zients was named as Biden's White House coronavirus coordinator. An economic adviser to former President Barack Obama, Zients also led the rescue of the HealthCare.gov website after its disastrous launch in 2013. Former Surgeon General Vivek Murthy, a co-chair of Biden's coronavirus task force, is returning to his post as the nation's doctor, with broader responsibilities.

Biden announced Fauci will be the president's chief medical adviser, while continuing as director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Adding to the group are national security expert Natalie Quilliam as co-director of the coronavirus response and Yale public health specialist Dr. Marcella Nunez-Smith, who will head a new working group to reduce health disparities in COVID-19, a disease that has taken a deeper toll among minorities.

The core components of HHS are the boots on the ground of the gov-

ernment's coronavirus response. The Food and Drug Administration oversees vaccines and treatments, while much of the underlying scientific and medical research comes from NIH. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention takes the lead in detecting and containing the spread of diseases. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, or CMS, provides insurance coverage for more than 1 in 3 Americans, including vulnerable seniors, as well as many children and low-income people.

Biden still has not picked the heads of FDA and CMS.

Under President Donald Trump, CDC was relegated to a lesser role after agency scientists issued a stark early warning that contradicted Trump's assurances the virus was under control, rattling financial markets. The FDA was the target of repeated attacks from a president who suspected its scientists were politically motivated and who also wanted them to rubber-stamp unproven treatments.

As CDC director, Walensky would replace Dr. Robert Redfield, who accurately told the public coronavirus vaccines would not be available for most people until next

year, only to be disparaged by Trump as "confused." Walensky is a leading infectious disease specialist at Massachusetts General Hospital, and has devoted her career to combatting HIV/AIDS.

Becerra's experience running the bureaucratic apparatus of the California attorney general's office, as well as his success working with Republicans, helped seal the pick for Biden, said a person familiar with the process but not authorized to comment publicly. Becerra had worked with Louisiana's Republican attorney general to increase the availability of the COVID-19 drug treatment Remdesivir in their states. He's also worked closely with other Republican attorneys general on legal challenges against opioid manufacturers.

Early in California's coronavirus response, Becerra defended broad shutdowns Gov. Gavin Newsom had put in place to curtail the pandemic, including limits on religious gatherings. Three churches in Southern California had sued Newsom, Becerra and other state officials because in-person church services had been halted.

Biden's offer was extended to Becerra on Friday. The president-elect

has been under pressure from the Congressional Hispanic Caucus to appoint Latinos to the Cabinet.

Previously Becerra had served for more than a decade in Congress, representing parts of Los Angeles County. He had also served in the California state assembly after attending law school at Stanford.

His mother was born in Jalisco, Mexico, and emigrated to the U.S. after marrying his father, a native of Sacramento, California, who had grown up in Mexico.

Becerra often cites his parents as his inspiration, saying they instilled in him a strong work ethic and a desire for advancement. His father worked road construction jobs, while his mother was a clerical employee. Becerra is married to Dr. Carolina Reyes, a physician who specializes in maternal and fetal health.

In an AP profile published last year, a lifelong friend of Becerra's said he learned to stay calm and self-controlled in high school as a varsity golfer and an exceptional poker player. Becerra studied the advice of famous golfers while practicing with a set of used clubs costing less than \$100.

Fire guts historic church home to Liberty Bell

NEW YORK (AP) — A historic church in lower Manhattan that houses New York's Liberty Bell and whose congregation dates to the city's earliest days was gutted by a massive fire early Saturday that sent flames shooting through the roof.

The Middle Collegiate Church in the East Village burned before dawn after a fire spread from a five-story vacant building adjacent to the church around 5 a.m. Flames shot from the roof and the church's stately front window glowed from the conflagration inside.

"We are devastated. We are gutted like our building is gutted; our hearts are crushed like our doors are crushed," said the Rev. Jacqueline J. Lewis. "But we know how to be the church, and we know that God is God, yesterday, today and tomorrow."

The fire department said in an Instagram post that there were four minor injuries to firefighters and that marshals were investigating the blaze.

Built in 1892, the church is home to the oldest congregation of the Collegiate Churches of New York, which date to the Dutch settlement of the island in the 1620s, according to the church's website.

The Middle Collegiate Church had been in two other locations in Manhattan since 1729.

The bell tower houses New York's Liberty Bell, which pealed to mark the birth of the nation in 1776 and has since been rung for the inaugurations and deaths of American presidents and events such as remembrance of the Sept. 11 attacks, according to the church.

Lewis believed the bell survived the fire but was not certain. Church minister Amanda Ashcraft told WABC that the Tiffany stained glass windows were gone.

Mayor Bill de Blasio tweeted that the fire was "heartbreaking" and pledged: "We'll do whatever we can to help Middle Collegiate rebuild."

Gene-editing treatment shows promise for sickle cell disease

(AP) - Scientists are seeing promising early results from the first studies testing gene editing for painful, inherited blood disorders that plague millions worldwide, especially Black people.

Doctors hope the one-time treatment, which involves permanently altering DNA in blood cells with a tool called CRISPR, may treat and possibly cure sickle cell disease and beta thalassemia.

Partial results were presented Saturday at an American Society of Hematology conference and some were published by the New England Journal of Medicine.

Doctors described 10 patients who are at least several months removed from their treatment. All no longer need regular blood transfusions and are free from pain crises that plagued their lives before.

Victoria Gray, the first patient in the sickle cell study, had long suffered severe pain bouts that often sent her to the hospital.

"I had aching pains, sharp pains, burning pains, you name it. That's all I've known my entire life," said Gray, 35, who lives in Forest, Mississippi. "I was hurting everywhere my blood flowed."

Since her treatment a year ago, Gray has weaned herself from pain medications she depended

on to manage her symptoms.

"It's something I prayed for my whole life," she said. "I pray everyone has the same results I did."

Sickle cell affects millions, mostly Black people. Beta thalassemia strikes about one in 100,000 people. The only cure now is a bone marrow transplant from a closely matched donor without the disease like a sibling, which most people don't have.

Both diseases involve mutations in a gene for hemoglobin, the substance in red blood cells that carries oxygen throughout the body.

In sickle cell, defective hemoglobin leads to deformed, crescent-shaped blood cells that don't carry oxygen well. They can stick together and clog small vessels, causing pain, organ damage and strokes.

Those with beta thalassemia don't have enough normal hemoglobin, and suffer anemia, fatigue, shortness of breath and other symptoms. Severe cases require transfusions every two to five weeks.

The treatment studied attacks the problem at its genetic roots.

In the womb, fetuses make a special type of hemoglobin. After birth, when babies breathe on their own, a gene is activated that instructs cells to switch and make an

adult form of hemoglobin instead. The adult hemoglobin is what's defective in people with one of these diseases. The CRISPR editing aims to cut out the switching gene.

"What we are doing is turning that switch back off and making the cells think they are back in utero, basically," so they make fetal hemoglobin again, said one study leader, Dr. Haydar Frangoul of the Sarah Cannon Research Institute in Nashville.

The treatment involves removing stem cells from the patient's blood, then using CRISPR in a lab to knock out the switching gene. Patients are given strong medicines to kill off their other, flawed blood-producing cells. Then they are given back their own lab-altered stem cells.

Saturday's results were on the first 10 patients, seven with beta thalassemia and three with sickle cell. The two studies in Europe and the United States are ongoing and will enroll 45 patients each.

Tests so far suggest the gene editing is working as desired with no unintended effects, Frangoul said.

"The preliminary results are extremely encouraging," he said.

The study was sponsored by the therapy's makers — CRISPR Therapeutics, with headquar-

ters in Zug, Switzerland, and Massachusetts-based Vertex Pharmaceuticals. Some study leaders consult for the companies.

Separately, Dr. David Williams of Harvard-affiliated Boston Children's Hospital gave partial results from a study testing a novel type of gene therapy that also seeks to restore fetal hemoglobin production for those with sickle cell.

Six patients including one as young as 7 were given the treatment, in which some of their blood stem cells were removed and altered in the lab to muffle the hemoglobin switching gene. None have had pain crises, five of the six no longer need transfusions and all have near-normal hemoglobin, he reported at the conference and in the medical journal.

Government grants paid for the work. Williams is named on a patent for the therapy, which Boston Children's has licensed to Bluebird Bio Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts. The company provided the therapy for the study, which will enroll 10 people in all to establish safety. A larger study to test effectiveness is planned.

Williams, who was not involved in Frangoul's study, said it "validates this approach" of targeting the hemoglobin switching gene to tackle sickle cell.

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Trump lawyer Giuliani tests positive for COVID-19

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump said Sunday his personal attorney Rudy Giuliani has tested positive for the coronavirus, making him the latest in Trump's inner circle to contract the disease that is now surging across the U.S.

Giuliani was exhibiting some symptoms and was admitted Sunday to Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, according to a person familiar with the matter who was not authorized to speak publicly.

The 76-year-old former New York mayor has traveled extensively to battleground states in an effort to help Trump subvert his election loss. On numerous occasions he has met with officials for hours at a time without wearing a mask.

Trump, who announced Giuliani's positive test in a Sunday afternoon tweet, wished him a speedy recovery.

"Get better soon Rudy, we will carry on!!!" Trump wrote.

Giuliani did not immediately respond to a request for comment, but on Sunday evening he retweeted

Trump's announcement of his diagnosis. He also tweeted thanks to a conservative writer who had said he was praying for Giuliani.

Giuliani attended a hearing at the Georgia Capitol on Thursday where he went without a mask for several hours. Several state senators, all Republicans, also did not wear masks at the hearing.

On Wednesday night, Giuliani was in Lansing, Michigan, to testify in a highly unusual 4 1/2-hour legislative hearing in which he pushed Republican lawmakers to ignore the certification of Joe Biden's Michigan victory and appoint electors for Trump. He did not wear a mask, nor did lawyer Jenna Ellis, who was sitting next to him. At one point, he asked one of his witnesses — a Detroit election worker — if she would be comfortable removing her mask. But legislators said they could hear her.

Giuliani traveled on Monday to Phoenix where he met with Republican legislators for an hour-long hearing in which he was maskless. The Arizona

Republican Party tweeted a photo of Giuliani and several state GOP lawmakers standing shoulder-to-shoulder and maskless. The Arizona legislature announced Sunday, after Giuliani's diagnosis became public, that it would close for a week out of an abundance of caution "for recent cases and concerns relating to COVID-19."

The Trump campaign said in a statement that Giuliani tested negative twice before his visits to Arizona, Michigan and Georgia. Unidentified Trump team members who had close contact with Giuliani are in self-isolation.

"The Mayor did not experience any symptoms or test positive for COVID-19 until more than 48 hours after his return," according to the statement. "No legislators in any state or members of the press are on the contact tracing list, under current CDC Guidelines."

Giuliani also appeared maskless at a Nov. 25 hearing in Pennsylvania. And he did not quarantine after being near an infected person at a Nov. 19 news conference at

the Republican National Committee's headquarters. His son Andrew Giuliani, who is a White House aide, announced a day after the event that he had tested positive for the virus.

Research shows that people who contract the virus may become infectious to others several days before they start to feel ill.

Georgia state Sen. Jen Jordan, a Democrat who attended Thursday's hearing, expressed outrage after learning of Giuliani's diagnosis.

"Little did I know that most credible death threat that I encountered last week was Trump's own lawyer," Jordan tweeted. "Giuliani — maskless, in packed hearing room for 7 hours. To say I am livid would be too kind."

Before the hearing, Giuliani and Michigan Republican Party Chairman Laura Cox — both maskless — did a virtual briefing for GOP activists.

Giuliani made an appearance earlier Sunday on Fox News "Sunday Morning Futures" to speak about his legal challenges in several states on behalf of Trump.

The diagnosis comes more than a month after Trump lost reelection and more than two months after Trump himself was stricken with the virus in early October. Since then, a flurry of administration officials and others in Trump's orbit have also been sickened, including White House chief of staff Mark Meadows and Ben Carson, the secretary of housing and urban development. The president's wife, Melania Trump, and teenage son, Barron Trump, have also been stricken.

The extraordinary spread in Trump's orbit underscores the cavalier approach the president has taken to a virus that has now killed more than 280,000 people in the U.S. alone.

Those infected also include the White House press secretary and advisers Hope Hicks and Stephen Miller, as well as Trump's campaign manager and the chair of the Republican National Committee.

Trump spent the waning days of his campaign trying to persuade the American public that the virus was receding, and repeatedly claimed it would

miraculously "disappear" after Nov. 3. Instead, the country is experiencing a record-breaking spike in infections.

The president gave the mounting coronavirus death toll scant attention at a Saturday evening rally in Valdosta, Georgia, where he campaigned on behalf of Republican Sens. Kelly Loeffler and David Perdue ahead of next month's runoff election there. Most people who attended the outdoor rally did not wear masks.

White House coronavirus task force coordinator Dr. Deborah Birx on Sunday offered tacit criticism of Trump's attitude on the virus during an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Asked about Trump and other administration members flouting public health experts' warnings to avoid large gatherings and calls to wear masks, Birx replied that some leaders are "parroted" myths and called the pandemic "the worst event that this country will face."

"And I think our job is to constantly say those are myths, they are wrong and you can see the evidence-base," Birx added.

Health officials warn Americans not to let their guard down

With a COVID-19 vaccine perhaps just days away in the U.S., most of California headed into another lockdown Sunday because of the surging outbreak and top health officials warned Americans that this is no time to let their guard down.

"The vaccine's critical," Dr. Deborah Birx, the White House coronavirus response coordinator, said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "But it's not going to save us from this current surge. Only we can save us from this current surge."

A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel is scheduled to take up a request Thursday to authorize emergency use of Pfizer's vaccine. Vaccinations could begin just

days later, though initial supplies will be rationed, and shots are not expected to become widely available until the spring.

With the U.S. facing what could be a catastrophic winter, top government officials warned Americans anew to wear masks, practice social distancing and follow other basic measures — precautions that President Donald Trump and other members of the administration have often disdained.

"I hear community members parroting back those situations — parroting back that masks don't work, parroting back that we should work towards herd immunity, parroting back that gatherings don't result in super-spread-

ing events," Birx said. "And I think our job is to constantly say those are myths, they are wrong and you can see the evidence base."

The virus is blamed for over 280,000 deaths and more than 14.6 million confirmed infections in the U.S. New cases per day have rocketed to an all-time high of more than 190,000 on average.

Deaths per day have surged to an average of more than 2,160, a level last seen during the dark days in April, when the outbreak was centered around New York. The number of Americans in the hospital with the coronavirus topped 100,000 for the first time over the past few days.

Dr. Scott Gottlieb, a former FDA commissioner, warned on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the U.S. death toll could be approaching 400,000 by the end of January.

"As bad as things are right now," he said, "they're going to get a lot worse."

In California, the first place to enact a statewide lockdown last spring, new stay-at-home orders were set to take effect Sunday night in Southern California, much of the San Francisco Bay area and other areas.

The new rules in the state of 40 million people prohibit residents from gathering with those outside their household. Retailers including su-

permarkets and shopping centers can operate with just 20% capacity, while restaurant dining, hair salons, movie theaters, museums and playgrounds must shut down.

Hospitals in California are seeing space in intensive care units dwindle amid a surge in infections. California health authorities imposed the order after ICU capacity fell below a 15% threshold in some regions.

Some law enforcement officials, though, said they don't plan to enforce the rules, and some business owners are warning that they could go under after a year of on-and-off closings and other restrictions.

California Gov. Gavin

Newsom said he hopes the new lockdown order is the last one he has to issue, declaring the vaccine offers "light at the end of the tunnel."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is recommending that health care workers and nursing home patients get priority when the first shots become available.

Both Pfizer's vaccine and a Moderna vaccine that will also be reviewed by the FDA later this month require two doses a few weeks apart. Current estimates project that a combined total of no more than 40 million doses will be available by the end of the year. The plan is to use those to fully vaccinate 20 million people.

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North Bend, Empire celebrate the season



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Miss Coos County Amanda Merritt, left, and Miss Coos County Outstanding Teen Moira O'Bryan came out to help North Bend celebrate the Christmas season. The duo said because of COVID, the North Bend celebration was only their fifth public event of the year.

Even COVID-19 could not stop North Bend from celebrating the Christmas season Friday as the community came together for a Christmas Cruise at the North Bend Community Center. Mayor Jessica Engelke got the celebration started when she joined members of her family as well as Miss Coos County and Miss Coos County Outstanding Teen to light the community Christmas tree. Residents then drove through lighted scenes set up by city employees to celebrate the season. The first 200 children to go through the maze received Christmas bags, and each will have a chance to write a letter to Santa and be entered to win a bicycle.



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North Bend had a gala celebration with music, lights and even some homemade snow to celebrate Christmas.

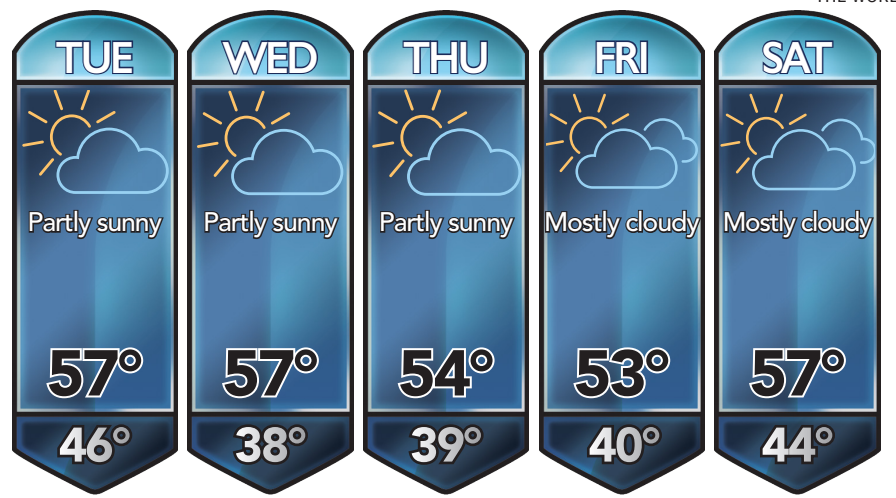


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Mayor Jessica Engelke was joined by her family and Miss Coos County and Miss Coos County Outstanding Teen to light the community Christmas tree.



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Santa's elves distribute gifts to an excited bunch of young ones in Coos Bay.



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Santa waves as his fire truck passes the Empire fire station.

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release stated. "Crews did an excellent job minimizing disruption to traffic on the road below the harvest site and of protecting trees bordering a nearby salmon-bearing stream. They also worked to finish logging before the start of spring nesting season for three different important bird species in the area." Brad Haga said the work was challenging, but it was nothing new to his crews. "They want responsible logging out there," Brad said. "That road was a well-traveled road, so it needed to be done correct-

ly." While the Haga children were not involved in the early days of the business, it didn't take long for them to become a vital part of the business. The two brothers have spent more than 80 years combined working in the forest while Leslie has worked in the office for more than 30 years. Receiving an honor for protecting the environment was cool, the siblings said, but taking care of the forest is the way they've always done business. "That's where we work, eat and play," Brad said. "We want to take care of it." Brad said the secret to

succeeding during trying times in the industry is pretty simple — do a good job every day. "I don't know if there's any secret, just do a good job," he said. "Those companies, they don't want to hire a bunch of people. They don't want to babysit you." Through the years, D&H Logging has done virtually everything short of operating a mill, but today their primary job is more focused. After someone else cuts down a tree, D&H is responsible for collecting the logs, trimming them, cutting them to size, loading them onto trucks and delivering them to a mill. In addition to running

the logging company, the siblings own Young's Trucking, which they use to deliver logs. While the logging industry takes a lot of heat from environmentalists, Brad said most companies work very hard to protect the environment. He said generations of loggers have made moves to protect the forests and their industry. When a tree is cut down, new ones are planted almost immediately. Companies plant trees, fertilize them and get them growing. The goal is to let them grow for 40 or 45 years where they can then be cut again. And it works. Without cutting through the forest, there is enough wood to be cut time

and time again. "Most of the ground we log has been logged at least two times before," Gary said. For D&H, protecting the forests not only is right for the environment, it just makes sense. By doing things right, they keep themselves and their 17 employees on the job. And if they earn an award, that's just a bonus. "They pick a job that is environmentally high risk, a tough job," Brad said. "We've been nominated before, but we've never gotten it before. This is the first time." The award is traditionally given out at a meeting of the Associated Oregon

Logging Conference, but like everything in 2020, things will be a bit different. Instead of meeting in person, the conference is going virtual. While things are mostly good, the biggest challenge is a surprise — trouble finding good employees. "Nobody wants to work that hard anymore," Leslie said. "It's hard work." Despite the hard work, D&H plans to continue. And for the Haga brothers, they wouldn't have it any other way. "I like it because you're outside," Brad said. "We see a lot of ground out here that most people have never, ever seen. There's some pretty neat stuff going on."

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Cal beats Ducks for first football win

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Oregon's turnovers have been costly in recent weeks, and now the Ducks are hurting themselves with ill-timed penalties.

California cleaned up its mistakes and finally got a win.

Chase Garbers threw for a touchdown and ran for a short score, Muelu Iosefa made a late fumble recovery, and Cal handed Oregon its second straight loss with a 21-17 victory Saturday night.

No. 21 Oregon (3-2) got the ball back with 2:01 left and Tyler Shough marched the Ducks down the field, but his team gave the ball away once again in what has become a pattern for the Ducks this season.

"I see a team that's really trying. I see a coaching staff that's working their tails off," coach Mario Cristobal said. "We

haven't done good enough the last two weeks."

Garbers outshined young Oregon star Shough, who threw for 231 yards in his fifth time with 200-plus yards passing in as many career starts.

Shough's 67-yard completion to Travis Dye in the final minute of the second quarter set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Cyrus Habibi-Likio that lifted the Ducks to a 17-14 halftime lead. They didn't score again.

"It was just us shooting ourselves in the foot," Shough said. "We really just handed that game away at the end."

Garbers completed 10 of his first 13 passes and wound up 20 of 32 for 183 yards for the Golden Bears (1-3), who had an extra-point attempt blocked in the waning moments of a 24-23 loss to rival Stanford in the Big

Game last Friday on their home field.

Nikko Remigio's 28-yard TD in the third was his longest reception of the season and his six catches were a season high. Makai Polk also made six receptions and Cal's defense stopped the Ducks on fourth-and-1 at the Bears 18 early in the final quarter. Kuony Deng forced the late fumble by Johnny Johnson III that Iosefa recovered.

"Just being the second guy there I just wanted to get an opportunity to spit it out, and luckily it happened," said Deng, who had the first two forced fumbles of his career.

Shough wound up 14 of 26. He lost a fumble after he throwing two interceptions in last week's loss to Oregon State.

The Ducks dropped 12 spots from ninth in the AP poll this

week. Losing to the Beavers cost Oregon whatever shot it had at a spot in the College Football Playoff after the team had been ranked 15th in the first CFP rankings.

A holding penalty by JH Tevis and Josh Drayden's illegal block on Oregon's second offensive series moved the Ducks to Cal's 8, but they had to settle for a 21-yard field goal from Henry Katleman.

Cal answered 13 plays later, converting two third downs on the way to Garbers' 1-yard TD run.

The Bears overcame a false start penalty near the end of the first quarter then capitalized on an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and pass interference by Oregon, going ahead 14-3 on Bradrick Shaw's 1-yard TD run with 5:31 left in the first half.

Garbers helped set up the score with a 21-yard scamper for his fifth career run of 20 or more yards.

Shaw scored his first career rushing touchdown to cap Cal's longest drive of the season at 19 plays.

The Bears want to build on this and stay in the postseason mix.

"It's a good thing any time we have some success and then are able to parlay that into more opportunities to play," coach Justin Wilcox said.

TAKING CARE OF THE BALL: Cristobal stressed taking care of the ball, baffled by all the offensive mistakes leading to costly turnovers. There were five lost fumbles and four interceptions in the first four games.

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John Gunther Photos, The World

Marshfield quarterback Dom Montiel surveys the field during a play in a seven-on-seven contest against Myrtle Point last week.

QBs enjoy seven-on-seven challenge

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

NORTH BEND — Five receivers. Seven defenders. Four seconds.

Welcome to the challenges of being a quarterback in the seven-on-seven brand of football being played by Marshfield, North Bend and Myrtle Point high schools during the current stretch of the extended fall high school season.

The quarterbacks have just four seconds to find an open receiver and throw the ball.

Teams start at the 40 and have three downs to get to the 25, three more to get to the 10 and three more to get into the end zone.

There are pluses and minuses to the format, which is unlike regular football in that there are no linemen and all the plays are passing plays.

"It's easier because you don't have guys coming at you to hurt you," said Marshfield quarterback Dom Montiel. "Having time to be



Norht Bend quarterback Coleman Compton fires a pass against Marshfield during their contest last week at North Bend.

able to throw, not having to worry about stepping up in the pocket or getting out of the pocket — you can just set your feet and throw."

On the other hand, North Bend quarterback Coleman Compton said, all the defenders can focus solely on pass defense.

"In regular football, you can run the football and suck the

linebackers in," Compton said. "It gives them a step ahead from regular tackle football."

With limited time to get a pass off, the quarterbacks have limited options for who to throw to.

"Some plays are meant for one side, some for the other," Compton said.

Montiel said in Marshfield's

schemes, his decisions are made based on what the defenders do.

He makes his read for the two top options.

"If they are covered, you throw to the check-down (receiver)," he said.

Though there are only a couple of options on each play, Compton's goal is to get the various receivers the ball.

"It's not that you are trying to get everybody involved — it's more about picking apart the defense," he said.

That said, Compton loves the variety of receivers he has, including veterans Bridger Holmes and Liam Buskerud, as well as Jake Posey, a speedy running back who is a great option out of the slot position in the seven-on-seven format.

Add in Dakota Gaul, North Bend's soccer goalie who is getting used to being a receiver; fullback Sidon Green and others and he has a variety of options.

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Oregon women get win

EUGENE (AP) — Erin Boley and Te-Hina Paopao each scored 17 points as No. 10 Oregon defeated Utah 85-43 on Sunday in a Pac-12 Conference women's basketball game.

Boley added five rebounds and three assists while Paopao had a team-high four assists for the Ducks (4-0), who improved to 2-0 in conference play as they seek a fourth straight Pac-12 title. Freshman Sydney Parrish added 12 points while sophomore Jaz Shelley scored 11.

Niyah Becker scored 11 points while Kennady McQueen added eight points for Utah (0-1), which shot 28.6% from the field. The Utes were playing their first game of the season following a coronavirus outbreak.

Oregon played without starting center Sedona Prince, who suffered an ankle injury in Friday's win over Colorado. UO coach Kelly Graves said he was unsure how long that Prince will be out.

The Ducks extended school records by winning their 23rd straight game and 21st consecutive home game.

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Mac's Run set for Dec. 12

THE WORLD

The South Coast Running Club's annual Mac's Run will be held Saturday, Dec. 12, starting and ending at Sunset Bay State Park near Charleston.

The event starts at 10 a.m., but registration must be completed online through www.southcoastrunningclub.org.

Registration is limited to 75 people, with the first 50 to sign up receiving a hand-made ornament.

Mac's Run includes both 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer options, with the longer race taking runners out to Cape Arago State Park. Both routes go through the parking lot at Shore Acres State Park.

The entry fee is \$15 for members of the South Coast Running Club and \$25 for nonmembers. The fee for students is \$5.

The running club also will hold its annual Christmas Lights Run/Walk on Saturday, Dec. 19, starting at 4:30 p.m. at the Prefontaine Mural in downtown Coos Bay. The event traditionally who has been held during the week, but was moved to Saturday so participants didn't have such an after-work rush.

Both events will follow COVID-19 safe guidelines and wearing masks within 6 feet of others.

After having to cancel most of its 2020 events, the club plans to hold all its regular races in 2021.

For more information, or to begin or renew a membership, people can visit www.southcoastrunningclub.org.

Coming to the Olympics in 2024: Breakdancing

GENEVA (AP) — Breakdancing became an official Olympic sport on Monday.

The International Olympic Committee's pursuit of urban events to lure a younger audience saw street dance battles officially added to the medal events program at the 2024 Paris Games.

Also confirmed for Paris by the IOC executive board were skateboarding, sport climbing, and surfing.

Those three sports will make their Olympic debuts at the Tokyo Games which were postponed because of the coronavirus pandemic by one year to open on July 23, 2021.

Alongside the additions, the IOC made subtractions: The slate of 329 medal events in Paris is 10 fewer than in Tokyo, and the

athlete quota in 2024 of 10,500 is around 600 less than next year.

Two sports with troubled governing bodies — boxing and weightlifting — saw the biggest cuts to the number of athletes they can have in Paris.

Weightlifting should have 120 athletes in Paris, which is less than half of its total at the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Games. The sport could be dropped entirely due to its historic doping problems and IOC concerns over the pace and depth of reform at the International Weightlifting Federation.

The IOC stressed its future priorities for Paris, and beyond to the 2028 Los Angeles Games, by claiming it will hit a long-term target of equal participation by men and women athletes, and more urbanized events.

With Paris organizers needing time to prepare their project, the IOC kept to its pre-pandemic schedule to confirm the 2024 sports lineup this month even before some are tested in Tokyo.

Breakdancing will be called breaking at the Olympics, as it was in the 1970s by hip-hop pioneers in the United States.

It was proposed by Paris organizers almost two years ago after positive trials at the 2018 Youth Olympics in Buenos Aires. Breaking passed further stages of approval in 2019 from separate decisions by the IOC board and full membership.

In Paris, breaking has been given a prestige downtown venue, joining sport climbing and 3-on-3 basketball at Place de la Concorde.

Surfing will be held more than 15,000 kilometers (9,000 miles) away in the Pacific Ocean off the beaches of Tahiti, as the IOC already agreed in March.

Among the 28 established Summer Games sports, a total of 41 additional events were proposed to Monday's meeting.

All increases were rejected, including ocean rowing and parkour, and changes were allowed only at the expense of existing events being dropped. Two extreme canoe slalom events will replace canoe sprint events, and the men's 50-kilometer race walk will be replaced by a mixed gender team event.

The IOC said "limiting the overall number of events is a key element in curbing the growth of the Olympic program as well as additional costs."

Oregon State rally comes up short at Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has found a new star at running back.

Ty Jordan ran for a career-high 167 yards and a touchdown to help Utah survive a late rally and beat Oregon State 30-24 for its first win of the season.

Jordan, a true freshman, totaled 129 yards rushing in his first two games. He added 22 yards receiving Saturday while getting 29 total touches on offense. His vision and break-away speed have allowed him to emerge in a crowded backfield after only a few games.

“He’s like a little rock,” receiver Britain Covey said. “If I were a recruiter, the first type of player I would recruit is someone like Ty Jordan.”

Jordan has gained confidence with each game. He has already made enough strides that Utah coach Kyle Whittingham declared him as the team’s lead back after only three games at

the FBS level.

“I feel really prepared,” Jordan said. “I have a great coach. I have great running backs around me that I can just learn from and bounce ideas off of and talk with.”

The Utes (1-2, 1-2 Pac-12) piled up 229 yards rushing overall to snap a two-game losing streak. Jake Bentley added 174 yards passing and a touchdown for Utah.

Chance Nolan threw for 202 yards and a touchdown and added 36 yards rushing in his first career start. It wasn’t quite enough for the Beavers (2-3, 2-3 Pac-12) to overcome a sluggish start on offense.

Oregon State seized momentum as the fourth quarter progressed.

The Beavers cut a 20-point deficit to six on Kolby Taylor’s 21-yard catch between two defenders with 5:07 left. Oregon State had a couple of chances

to drive for a go-ahead touchdown. Nate Ritchie stopped Tyler for a 1-yard loss on 4th-and-1 at the Utah 31 to end the first threat. The Utes were forced to punt with 1:16 left, but Nolan’s fourth-down pass to Luke Musgrave fell incomplete with 21 seconds remaining.

“We’re gonna fight for four quarters,” Beavers coach Jonathan Smith said. “I respect the effort and competitiveness of our outfit. But we got to execute better to win games.”

Utah gained only 21 yards in the fourth quarter and went 3-and-out or turned the ball over on downs on three straight drives to open the door for Oregon State to rally.

“We just got too vanilla and too unimaginative,” Whittingham said. “That was awful to have three 3-and-outs in a row when we could have put the game on ice.”

Utah leaned on explosive run-

ning from Jordan to take control in the first half. Jordan piled up 81 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries before halftime. His touchdown, a 1-yard plunge off a long draw play on 4th-and-goal, put the Utes up 16-3 late in the second quarter.

Oregon State seemed lost on offense with starting quarterback Tristan Gebbia and top running back Jermar Jefferson both sidelined. The Beavers found some temporary footing when Calvin Tyler scored on a 1-yard run to narrow Utah’s lead to 16-10 just before halftime.

The Utes started to wear down Oregon State’s defense with their run game in the third quarter. Utah ran 10 times during a 14-play, 89-yard drive ending in an 8-yard touchdown catch by Covey that extended its lead to 23-10 midway through the third quarter. The Utes averaged 7.4 yards per carry on the drive including three runs of 9-plus yards.

Covey returned a punt 64 yards less than a minute into a fourth quarter to put Utah up 30-10.

THE TAKEAWAY

Oregon State: The Beavers never got on track in any phase of the game until the fourth quarter. Oregon State converted just one third down in the first three quarters. Defensively, the Beavers allowed Utah to run all over the field and control the tempo of the game for long stretches.

Utah: Generating offense in the red zone proved to be a chore for the Utes. Utah settled for field goals on each of the team’s first three drives. It made the game much closer than it needed to be down the stretch. The Utes scored on five of their first six drives and punted just once in the first three quarters.

UP NEXT

Oregon State hosts Stanford on Saturday. Utah visits Colorado on Friday.

St. Brown’s four TDs lift USC to win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amon-Ra St. Brown caught four touchdown passes from Kedon Slovis in a spectacular first quarter, and No. 16 Southern California cruised to a 38-13 victory over Washington State on Sunday night.

Slovis threw five touchdown passes in the first half before finishing with 287 yards as the Trojans (4-0) returned from a one-week absence caused by a COVID-19 outbreak with a dominant performance on both sides of the ball against the Cougars (1-2), who hadn’t played since Nov. 14.

Talanoa Hufanga and Olajiah Griffin had interceptions in the first half for USC, which led 35-0 midway through the second quarter of a game moved back two nights to allow the Trojans to clear enough players from coronavirus protocol to play.

St. Brown made college football history with touchdowns on every one of his four catches in the opening quarter, including two dazzling grabs made with backward dives on difficult throws by Slovis.

Along with tying Robert Woods’ USC record for TD catches in a game, the junior receiver tied the FBS record for touchdowns scored in any quarter and joined Duke’s Corey Thomas in 1997 as the only players in FBS history to make four touchdown catches in a quarter.

Tyler Vaughns caught Slovis’ fifth TD pass for USC on its fifth drive. Slovis’ five TD passes in the first half tied the school record held by Mark Sanchez, Matt Barkley and Cody Kessler.

Freshman Jayden De Laura passed for 134 yards, threw two interceptions and lost a fumble for the Cougars, who showed some rustiness from their layoff.

Washington State’s secondary also was missing four of its eight regular rotational players — and it showed, although not

much could have been done to stop most of St. Brown’s impressive scoring catches. The Cougars also played without injured running back Max Borghi.

Slovis’ first pass was an incompleteness, but he completed his next 18 straight passes into the third quarter. The sophomore’s throws also had the tight spirals that were missing earlier this season when he got off to a shaky start in the follow-up to one of the most accurate freshman seasons for a quarterback in FBS history.

Slovis hit St. Brown for TD catches of 7 and 22 yards on the Trojans’ opening two drives. USC’s interceptions — including Hufanga’s pick of a deflected pass and an incredible hurdle of a would-be tackler on his 37-yard return to the Cougars 4 — then led to two more short TD catches for St. Brown.

Vaughns then made a 35-yard TD grab on a beautiful throw from Slovis midway through the second quarter.

STANFORD 31, WASHINGTON 26: Austin Jones rushed for a pair of first-half touchdowns, Davis Mills threw a 3-yard scoring pass to Scooter Harrington early in the second half, and Stanford held off No. 23 Washington’s second-half comeback in a victory Saturday.

A crazy week for Stanford that saw the Cardinal forced away from campus in California to continue their season ended with their first victory over the Huskies in Seattle since 2014. Stanford relocated its entire program from the Bay Area to Seattle this week, used a high school for practice and even had its Friday walk-through in a public park in the suburb of Bellevue, just across Lake Washington from Husky Stadium.

The Cardinal (2-2 Pac-12) will remain on the road before next week’s game against Oregon State.

Mills was solid and had a pair of huge third-down conversion throws on Stan-

ford’s final drive, hitting Semi Fehoko on both to convert third-and-10 and third-and-11. The Cardinal ran the final 7:54 off the clock with a 14-play drive that was capped by Jones’ 3-yard run on fourth-and-1.

Stanford was 10 of 13 on third downs and 2-for-2 on fourth down.

Mills was 20 of 30 passing for 252 yards. Jones finished with 138 yards on 31 carries.

Washington (3-1) will still likely have a chance at the Pac-12 North title if it can win at Oregon next week. But for the second straight week, the Huskies had a terrible first half and unlike last week’s comeback victory over Utah, Washington fell short trying to rally again from a 21-point halftime deficit.

Dylan Morris was 15 of 23 passing for 254 yards for Washington. The Huskies trailed 24-3 at halftime, but scored on each of its first three second-half possessions. Sean McGrew had a pair of TD runs sandwiched around Morris’ 1-yard sneak. McGrew’s 2-yard run with 11:03 left pulled Washington within 31-23.

COLORADO 24, ARIZONA 13: Jarek Broussard ran for a career-high 301 yards, Ashaad Clayton ran for two touchdowns and the Colorado Buffaloes stayed undefeated with a 24-13 win over Arizona on Saturday night.

Broussard has run for at least 100 yards in all four games this season and broke loose with long runs on two separate drives in the second quarter that set up touchdowns. The 5-foot-9, 185-pound sophomore repeatedly sliced through the middle of Arizona’s defense without much resistance — reeling off runs of 75, 72 and 59 yards — and the Buffaloes piled up 407 yards on the ground.

Colorado (4-0, 3-0 Pac-12) is one of just two remaining undefeated teams in the Pac-12, along with USC. Arizona (0-4, 0-4) has lost 11 straight games

dating back to last season.

Arizona freshman quarterback Will Plummer made his first career start, filling in for the injured Grant Gunnell. He had some good moments, finishing 19 of 32 passing for 154 yards, but threw a costly interception at the 1-yard line on a drive that could have tied the game in the third quarter.

UCLA 25, ARIZONA STATE 18: Demetric Felton scored on a 2-yard run with 1:09 left and UCLA rallied after sputtering for most of the second half to beat Arizona State Saturday night.

The Bruins (3-2) dominated early to go up 17-0, struggled as the Sun Devils (0-2) surged into the lead, then came to life at just the right time.

Dorian Thompson-Robinson accounted for two touchdowns and was sharp while engineering the final drive after missing two games due to COVID-19 contact tracing. UCLA moved 75 yards in 11 plays on the drive, capped when Felton tried to stop at the 1 but was pushed in by the Sun Devils.

Jayden Daniels accounted for two touchdowns — the second a 1-yard run with 4 1/2 minutes left — and Tyler Johnson had three sacks for the Sun Devils in their first game in a month to COVID-19 issues.

Arizona State opened the season in disheartening fashion, allowing two touchdowns in the final three minutes of a 28-27 loss to Southern California.

Then the Sun Devils got stuck in COVID-19 limbo.

Their Nov. 14 game against California was canceled after several players and coaches, including head coach Herm Edwards, tested positive. The next two games, against Colorado and Utah, also were shelved due to contact tracing issues.

The Bruins played three games in that span, so they were midseason form while the Sun Devils almost had to start over.

Alabama stays at No. 1 in poll

RALPH D. RUSSO
Associated Press

Alabama was No. 1 for the fifth week in a row Sunday and extended its streak of consecutive poll appearances to 210, the third longest in the history of The Associated Press college football poll.

The Crimson Tide were the unanimous No. 1 for the third straight week and the top seven teams were unchanged for a fifth consecutive poll.

Notre Dame was No. 2, followed by Ohio State, Clemson and Texas A&M to round out the top five. No. 6 Florida and No. 7 Cincinnati also held their spots.

Alabama’s poll appearance streak passed Florida’s run of 209 under Steve Spurrier from 1990-2002. Up next is Florida State’s streak of 211 during the Bobby Bowden era from 1989-2001. The record belongs to Nebraska at 348 from 1981-2002.

BYU was the only top-10 team to lose, falling in a thriller at Coastal Carolina on Saturday. The Cougars dropped six spots to No. 14 and the Chanticleers jumped three spots to No. 11.

POLL POINTS

No. 24 Buffalo is ranked for the first time in school history, breaking into the Top 25 this week without playing a down. The Bulls had their game at Ohio called off on Friday while on their way to Athens because the Bobcats were having COVID-19 issues.

Buffalo is the first Mid-American Conference team to be ranked this season, giving every FBS league at least one ranked team during this pandemic-altered season.

The Bulls have been an FBS school playing in the MAC since 1999 and had only two non-losing seasons before Lance Leipold took over as coach in 2015. Leipold, who built a Division III powerhouse

at Wisconsin-Whitewater, is in the midst of his fourth straight season of .500 or better at Buffalo.

IN-N-OUT

While the top seven teams in the rankings remained in a holding pattern, the back half got a shake-up with Buffalo and the Colorado Buffaloes stampeding into poll.

Marshall, Oklahoma State, Oregon and Washington all fell out. For Oklahoma State, its third loss of the season knocked the Cowboys out of the rankings for the first time this season.

Marshall fell out all the way from No. 15 after getting shut out by Rice at home on Saturday in one of the most surprising upsets of the season.

The Ducks’ and Huskies’ exits left the Pac-12 with two ranked teams: No. 16 Southern California, which played Sunday night against Washington State in a game delayed because of COVID-19 issues, and No. 21 Colorado.

Associated Press Top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 5, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Alabama (62)	9-0	1550	1
2. Notre Dame	10-0	1482	2
3. Ohio St.	5-0	1407	3
4. Clemson	9-1	1387	4
5. Texas A&M	7-1	1274	5
6. Florida	8-1	1233	6
7. Cincinnati	8-0	1204	7
8. Indiana	6-1	1047	10
9. Miami	8-1	1039	9
10. Iowa St.	8-2	947	12
11. Coastal Carolina	10-0	923	14
12. Georgia	6-2	914	11
13. Oklahoma	7-2	837	13
14. BYU	9-1	713	8
15. Northwestern	5-1	647	16
16. Southern Cal	3-0	624	17
17. La-Lafayette	9-1	560	20
18. Tulsa	6-1	444	22
19. Iowa	5-2	424	24
20. North Carolina	7-3	306	-
21. Colorado	4-0	253	-
22. Liberty	9-1	191	25
23. Texas	6-3	164	-
24. Buffalo	4-0	145	-
25. Wisconsin	2-2	115	18

Others receiving votes: NC State 98, Marshall 66, San Jose St. 66, Oklahoma St. 33, UCF 11, Boise St. 10, Washington 10, Auburn 9, Missouri 8, Nevada 5, Army 2, UCLA 1, TCU 1.



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This week in Coos County history: December 6-8

100 YEARS — 1920

Must serve 150 days in jail

H.A. Thomas heavily fined at Powers Could not pay the fine of three hundred dollars and must stay in prison

POWERS — H.A. Thomas who was arrested for having in his possession intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale and delivery, was fined \$300. Thomas could not pay the fine, so was taken to the county jail at Coquille and must serve 150 days to make up the fine.

Thomas was in trouble about having liquor once before.

Firemen called to veneer plant

Prompt response to Western Lumber MFG. Co.

Blaze in the chip pile Sunday but no damage is done by fire

The fire department was called to the veneer plant of Western Lumber Manufacturing company Sunday. A fire started in the chip pile in the engine room, probably by spontaneous combustion.

A quick response was made by the firemen and the blaze was extinguished before any damage was done. A watchman was there and turned in the alarm.

New machinery for Coos Bay Bakery used

Carl W. Evertsen makes many improvements in plant — now able to take care of big demand — support of home industry is urged

The Coos Bay Bakery is now as nearly a complete machine bakery as it can be made and Manager Carl W. Evertsen is receiving many compliments from those who have visited the plant on South Fourth Street. Recent machine equipment added increases the possible output as well as improving the quality and making it one of the most modern and sanitary plants in the state.

"I wish more of the people of this section would visit the Coos Bay Bakery," said Mr. Evertsen today. "The public is always welcome to see how and where we make our bread.

"If more of them saw the plant and realized the investment we have made, they would appreciate more the policy of supporting home industry. Remember, I am not complaining, because we have enjoyed a constantly increasing business.

"But when you go out and see bread shipped in here from Eugene and Portland and offered for sale, you cannot help wondering if your efforts are fully appreciated. Experts pronounce our bread the equal, if not the superior, of any product outside of Coos Bay. Our payroll goes to help the community and our taxes aid in its advancement. Eugene and Portland bakeries do not share in our taxes.

"We are prepared to handle twice our present demand, keeping just a little ahead of the community, and you can best show your appreciation of it by insisting that your dealer furnish you with Coos Bay bread."

Splendid map has been made

Made by Engineer Butler for Port Commission

Show that there is sixty billion feet of lumber tributary to Coos Bay harbor

The map which has been made by Engineer Butler for the port commission and which will be furnished by the port to the government engineers with other data regarding this harbor, in a splendid piece of work. The map has been complemented and was examined by the commissioners of the Port of Coos Bay at a meeting Saturday night.

The map is in colors and shows the entire territory around Coos Bay. It indicates that there is tributary to Coos Bay a total of 60 billion feet of standing timber and of this 20 billion is government owned. The timber which the government owns is sufficient in value to pay for all of the harbor improvements needed here.

The commissioners at the meeting also spent some time in going over the details of the plan for the port dock.

Will start class for the aliens

To teach those who want to become citizens

Meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Marshfield

J.C. Reed, who is in the Americanization department of the Y.M.C.A. work with headquarters at Portland and who is now in the city, has called a meeting for 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the purpose of organizing another class of aliens who want to become American citizens.

Arrangements will be made to teach the foreigners those things which they must know before they can be citizens and some arrangements will be made for a teacher who will conduct the classes regularly. Applications for citizenship will be received again next February and those who join the class can be prepared by that time.

Carries million salmon eggs

Gas boat Tramp has perishable cargo Destined for Rogue river hatchery and Capt. Dave Colvin is anxious to get away

Capt. Dave Colvin of the gasoline schooner Tramp who is now in the harbor waiting a change of weather suitable to sail for Rogue river is getting anxious about leaving. He has to take to Rogue river a cargo consisting of about one million chinook salmon eggs.

The eggs will be taken to the hatchery on Rogue river. They were sent here from Portland by express and must be taken to Rogue river by boat. The eggs are packed in boxes, the million eggs being divided into about a dozen boxes. The eggs are in trays with muslin bottoms and they fit into the box which has two walls and is fitted between walls with sawdust.

On top of the box fits a tray of metal with holes in the bottom and this is filled with ice. As the ice melts the cold water drips over the layers of eggs below.

Of course this time of the year with the eggs packed under the ice they will keep for a long time but of course they will not remain good indefinitely and Capt. Colvin is anxious to get his perishable cargo safely to the hatchery on Rogue river.

Three schools may be joined

Consolidation of districts at Myrtle Point planned

Comes as the result of destruction of the Norway school house recently — superintendent approves

Preliminary plans for a consolidation of three school districts around Myrtle Point with the Myrtle Point city district were discussed at a big meeting in Myrtle Point last evening. All of the talks were favorable.

County Superintendent Mulkey attended the meeting and came to Coos Bay this morning. He is enthusiastic over the proposition. Before anything final can be done, meetings will be held in the other three districts which are Norway, Pleasant Point and Springtown.

The consolidation idea developed from

the destruction of the Norway school by fire recently.

Nothing final can be done before the annual school meetings which will be held next June.

The districts all lie within a radius of three miles of the Myrtle Point school so that the transportation problem, the most difficult of most school consolidations, will not be difficult to handle there.

There are 463 persons of school age in the four districts, of whom 132 reside in the three districts outside of Myrtle Point.

Local sugar famine is on

Steamer Curacao carries shipment past Has 250 sacks aboard which will be sold at \$10 a hundred wholesale

The steamer Curacao bound from San Francisco for Coos Bay and Portland found the bar too rough yesterday to cross in and last evening continued on to Portland without making the stop here. As a result there is a severe shortage of sugar in Marshfield.

The steamer brought 250 sacks of new Hawaiian sugar billed to this place. The merchants were expecting it but it will not arrive until the vessel comes back Saturday or Sunday from Portland. The stores are practically out of sugar. One wholesale firm wired to Portland and had a few sacks sent down by express to relieve the shortage.

Wholesales at \$10

The new shipment of sugar will wholesale at \$10 a hundred and retail at probably \$12 and \$12.50 a hundred. That which is shipped by express for the emergency will wholesale at \$1.70 more as it cost that much per hundred pounds to bring it here by express.

50 YEARS — 1970

Fishermen agree not to accept 20 cents

CHARLESTON — Fishermen met Sunday night and agreed not to go fishing for crab at the 20 cents they were offered Sunday by one dealer.

At the same time, the fishermen said they would supply processors at the original price of 25 cents offered to open the crab season this year, according to Leonard Hall, Charleston commercial fisherman.

Johnny O. Brown, who presided at the meeting Sunday, said one Charleston dealer was attempting to cut the price. No other dealers indicated they were cutting, said Brown.

A meeting is set for today at 3 p.m. in Newport, where fishermen are also said to be having price trouble, according to Hall. A delegation of fishermen from Charleston will attend the Newport meeting. Heading the delegation will be Walter Barnett, Charleston.

Eureka Fisheries and Hallmark Fisheries paid 25 cents for crab on Friday and said boats were held in port by bad weather today. Neither indicated they would cut the price.

Bandon woman amazed at being named winner in nationwide Borden 'Say Cheese' contest

BANDON — Still amazed and "feeling like the whole thing isn't real," a 65-year-old great-grandmother and cranberry grower by hobby has been awarded one of four first place prizes in Borden Foods nationwide "Say Cheese" contest.

Sarah Mallory, a 35-year resident of the Bandon area, was still stunned with winning the first prize jet tour for two to any spot in the nation. J.B. Iremonger, Seattle based district manager for the food company and Oregon unit manager G.W. Morgan were at the Mallory home to award the prize.

"I only wish my husband and I were younger of we could enjoy the prize," Mrs. Mallory told the Borden Company executives. Asked where she would like to go if the trip were possible, she said, "Well, I've always wanted to see the east coast, maybe Florida would be nice."

Talking with the Borden executives, Mrs. Mallory told of entering several contests every year. "I guess I'm just a gambler from way back," she said smiling. "I'll probably really start entering contests now in earnest."

Mrs. Mallory's 72-year-old husband Ray said "I'll have to stop picking on Sarah now for entering all those contests."

Dave Glenz is named Am Golfer

PORTLAND — Dave Glenz, Coquille, the University of Oregon senior who won the Oregon Golf Association Champion of Champions Tournament, was named Oregon Amateur Golfer of the Year Saturday night.

Bob Duden, pro at Glendoveer Golf Course here, was named professional golfer of the year.

Both titles are awarded on a point system.

Duden won the Oregon and Washington Open titles.

Glenz also won the Royal Oaks Invitational.

D-9 may transfer junior high students

A proposal to absorb Marshfield Junior High School building into the high school

complex was outlined Monday night to the Coos Bay School District 9 directors. This would result in shifting of students to other schools, it was pointed out.

School Superintendent John Crowley was instructed to prepare estimated costs figures for the proposal, which was tied to renovation of Marshfield High School, where most of the cost would occur. Further consideration will be given at the next board meeting.

This move would add cafeteria space, gyms, rest rooms as well as classrooms to the high school complex while at the same time removing some 250 students from that area, it was noted.

Under the proposal, the junior high students would be moved to Michigan Avenue School and Millicoma Junior High School. The fifth and sixth graders at Michigan would be housed in relocatable classrooms moved from the high school. About five such structures would have to be moved, Crowley said. They would be vacated as high school students occupied the junior high.

20 YEARS — 2000

Grant helps complete Bandon theater

BANDON — The sound of buffing machines, hammers and drills filled the Sprague Community Theater last Thursday as workers continued to prepare the auditorium for holiday performances.

While the 246-seat facility is nearing completion and has already begun hosting productions, a recent grant award will help make the facility a first-rate performing arts center, according to project manager Dan Almich.

The \$75,000 grant from the Meyer Trust Foundation will be used to help fund construction of stage-rigging, lighting and video projection systems. These elements will help the facility attract performance groups and conventions, providing an influx of culture and revenue in the area, said Almich.

"We want this facility to be in use 40 of the 52 weeks of the year — then we'll be successful," said Almich, who along with fellow project manager Ray Kelley, brought the community theater proposal before the Bandon Lions in 1996.

Pearl Harbor Dec. 7 1941

Flashes of memory

Fifty-nine years ago today, a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor plunged a proud nation into war and led a mighty president to declare that the horror of that day would live in infamy for all time.

For a Coos Bay veteran who was there amidst the great explosions, fire, and loss of life, that fateful day exists as flashes of memory that hurtle back to life every so often.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese planes shattered the serenity on the Hawaiian island of Oahu in a massive surprise attack, destroying nearly half of America's Pacific fleet, hundreds of aircraft on the ground and leaving nearly 2,500 servicemen dead.

Bob Bangs was one of the lucky ones.

The Coos Bay real estate agent, now 80, was stationed on the USS Maryland, a powerful battleship that was home to more than 1,600 men and eight 16-inch guns feared the world over. Bangs said some memories of that day are fuzzy and what he has read about the attack in the many years since have given him a clearer picture.

But he does remember.

On that morning, as Bangs attended to his duties as a metal worker in the ship's engineering room, the Maryland was moored in battleship row between the equally mighty USS Oklahoma and the island, said Bangs.

"That's significant," he said, displaying a picture of the ship set against the smoke-filled sky above Pearl Harbor, "because about 15 minutes into the attack, the Oklahoma was torpedoed and capsized."

Former Pirate Helfrich joins Koetter at Arizona State

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — New Arizona State coach Dirk Koetter will bring seven of his nine assistants from Boise State, including former Marshfield standout Mark Helfrich, the Sun Devils announced Wednesday.

Helfrich was the quarterbacks coach for Koetter at Boise State and worked with Koetter at the University of Oregon.

Helfrich was a graduate assistant at Oregon when Koetter was the Ducks' offensive coordinator.

He graduated from Marshfield in 1992 and was quarterback for the Pirates for more than two years, beginning halfway through his sophomore season, Pirate coach Kent Wigle said.

His senior year, Marshfield ended up reaching the state quarterfinals, and he followed that with a career starting at Southern Oregon University and played one year with a European team.

His father Mike Helfrich is an assistant coach for Marshfield's football team and the chairman of the school's stadium expansion project.

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The Coquille Indian Housing Authority has prepared Annual Performance Reports for its programs funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the federal fiscal year ended September 30, 2020. The reports are available for review online at www.coquilleiha.org and at limited times or by prior arrangement at: Coos Bay Public Library, 525 Anderson Street, Coos Bay, OR 97420 North Bend Public Library, 1800 Sherman Avenue, North Bend, OR 97459 PUBLIC COMMENT IS INVITED and will be received through 3:00 p.m., December 18, 2020. Please address all requests and comments in writing to Anne Cook, Executive Director, Coquille Indian Housing Authority, 2678 Mexeye Loop, Coquille Tribal Lands, Coos Bay, OR 97420; (541) 888-8266 fax; annecook@coquilleiha.org. Published: December 8, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:303706)

Bridge

David Schwartz, who was a motivational author and coach, said, "Do what you fear, and fear disappears."

Is that really true? Even if you do something you fear (perhaps, ride a loop-the-loop rollercoaster), why should that fear disappear?

Some defenders have a fear that a winner, if not cashed immediately, will disappear. East was made to pay for that error on today's deal.

In the bidding, East might have made a take-out double but preferred to show his five-card major. South judged to respond two hearts, as he was a passed hand. Then West wondered about bidding four spades, but the vul-

nerability was unfavorable. (Note that four spades can be made if East reads the deal perfectly.)

Against four hearts, West led the spade ace. This denied the spade king because you should lead king from ace-king in a suit that your side has bid and supported. East played the four. Since dummy had a singleton spade, this lowest spade was a suit-preference signal for clubs. So, West shifted to the club eight -- high for helpless. After East won with his jack, what should he have done next?

Thinking it couldn't cost a trick, East cashed the club ace and led his last club. Sadly, West did not ruff. Then, declarer cashed the heart king and led another heart. When East played low, South finessed his seven! Now declarer had 10 tricks: one spade, five hearts, three diamonds and one club.

That was great card reading by South, but East should have exited with his diamond at trick three.

North		12-08-20	
♠	3		
♥	K 6 4		
♦	A K Q 7 4 3		
♣	K 7 3		
West		East	
♠	A Q 9 2	♠ J 10 8 6 4	
♥	9	♥ J 10 5 3	
♦	J 10 9 6 5	♦ 8	
♣	8 6 2	♣ A Q J	
South			
♠	K 7 5		
♥	A Q 8 7 2		
♦	2		
♣	10 9 5 4		
Dealer: South Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♠
2♥	3♠	4♥	All Pass
Opening lead: ♠ A			



TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 2020

Refuse to let emotional matters confuse you and those around you. Stick to facts and truth, and find a way to navigate your way through misleading information. Strive to let go of what no longer works for you, and focus on the best way to get ahead and ease stress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Create a designated workout room, creative corner or comfortable place to kick back with someone you love. Your effort will make a difference to your emotional well-being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Keep your emotions under control and your mind on what you are trying to achieve, and bring about the changes that will help you reach your objective. Show compassion and understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Use intellect to win support and to get ahead. An enthusiastic approach will help deter anyone trying to get in your way. Uncertainty and vacillation will hold you back.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Ask what you can do for others, not what others can do for you. Refuse to get entangled in a situation that is divisive or misleading. Stick to the facts and do your best.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Liberate your mind, take action and make your dream come true. Stop thinking and start putting your plans in motion. Join forces with someone you love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Embrace what's going on, and turn chaos into order. Consider what you are aiming to achieve, and don't stop until you reach your objective. Turn any negative you face into a positive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Learn from the experiences you have endured, and you will stumble across a better way to handle similar matters. Question motives, ask questions and rely on facts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Add value to your home, or make an investment that will encourage you to use your skills. Personal growth and physical improvement will lead to positive results. Romance is on the rise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Learn all you can before you commit to someone or something. Expect underlying problems to surface. Back away if you feel pressured. Taking a risk will leave you in a precarious position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Distance yourself from people who are a terrible influence. Put your time and effort into self-improvement and honing your skills. Personal growth will lead to better relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Associate with people who have something to offer, who make you think and who provide mental stimulation. Refuse to let negativity take over or push you in a confusing direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Stick to familiar people, places and projects, and offer a unique spin that will lead to new trends and possibilities. Take expert advice and find new ways to use it to your advantage. Set the pace.

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HOW TO PLAY:
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ACROSS

- 1 Japanese soup
- 5 Alliance
- 9 Badminton need
- 12 — place or mine?
- 13 Court ritual
- 14 Yale grad
- 15 Without feeling
- 16 Cheeriness
- 18 Has ambitions
- 20 Free-for-all
- 21 Actor — Danson
- 22 "Recent" as a prefix
- 23 Telegraph code
- 26 Sideshow site
- 29 Onassis nickname
- 30 Dashboard item
- 32 Took to court
- 34 Dozes off

DOWN

- 36 Mortgage, e.g.
- 38 Bradbury of sci-fi
- 39 Rented
- 41 Humble
- 43 DJ's albums
- 44 That boy
- 45 Over and —
- 48 Wise king
- 52 Impetus
- 54 Nullify
- 55 Make a hole in one
- 56 Very serious
- 57 Egyptian goddess
- 58 Leia's love
- 59 Crystal-gazer
- 60 Go slowly

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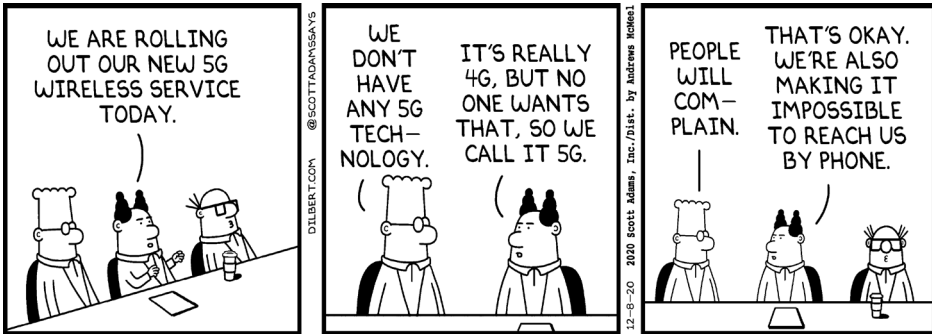
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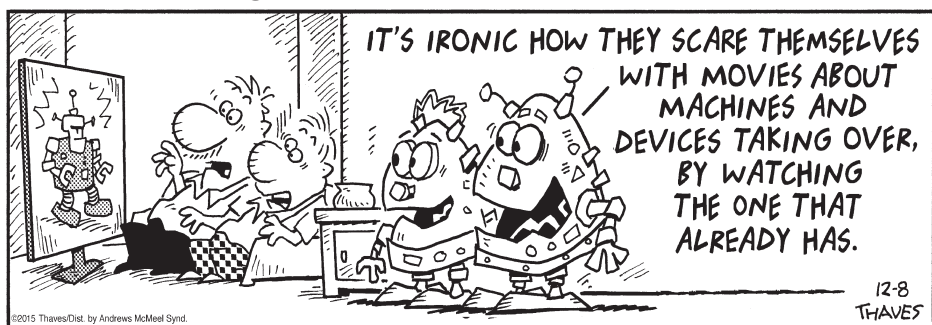
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ACROSS

- 1 Question starter
- 4 Material used in newer pipes
- 7 Dossier
- 11 Not just mine
- 12 Lascivious glance
- 14 Battery fluid
- 15 Notch shape
- 16 General vicinity
- 17 Hong —
- 18 Attempts
- 20 Delicate
- 22 I'm impressed!
- 23 Motor lodge
- 24 Pilot
- 27 Hair problem
- 30 Heavy metal
- 31 Leap in a tutu
- 32 O'Hare's airport code
- 34 Harry Potter's messenger

DOWN

- 35 Govern
- 36 Luxuriant tresses
- 37 Go off the track
- 39 Jury
- 40 Checkout ID
- 41 Retiring
- 42 Papeete's island
- 45 Approximately
- 49 Chester — Arthur
- 50 Noted lava spewer
- 52 RV haven
- 53 Pepsi rival
- 54 Wheel tracks
- 55 Moray
- 56 Pay attention
- 57 — kwon do
- 58 Sneaky

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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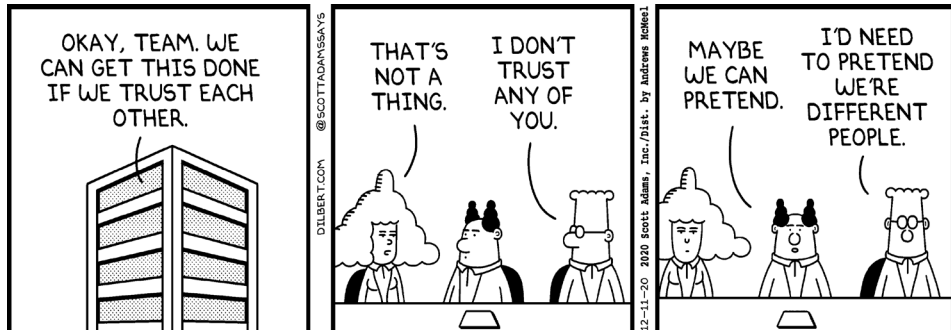
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COKE		RUTS		EEL				
HEED		TAE		SLY				

- 4 Her or them
- 5 Windy City airport
- 6 Trouser halves
- 7 Southeast Asian
- 8 Sporty sock
- 9 Maui dance
- 10 Vipers
- 11 Mar a car
- 19 Lamb's ma
- 21 Barely get by
- 23 Reformers' targets
- 24 Bungle
- 25 Lowest high tide
- 26 In — (as found)
- 27 Ice melter
- 28 Most profs
- 29 Tug sharply
- 31 Bad — day
- 33 Fodder grass
- 36 Spookiest
- 38 UPS units
- 39 Magician's word
- 40 Tillis or Dawber
- 42 Fun-loving
- 43 El —, Texas
- 44 Indiana neighbor
- 45 Cumberbund
- 46 Declare invalid
- 47 Carquest rival
- 48 Was, to Ovid
- 49 "Frozen" heroine
- 52 Paddle

ACROSS

- 1 Applaud
- 5 Clay pot
- 9 Suffered from
- 12 Successor to the throne
- 13 Get wind of
- 14 Capitalize on
- 15 Reverse
- 16 Excited
- 17 Hosp. employee
- 18 Bellyachers
- 20 Baker's buy
- 22 Run up a tab
- 23 Variety
- 24 Come afterward
- 27 Drowsy
- 30 Rider's gear
- 31 Greer or Holbrook
- 32 Disdainful snort
- 34 Scoundrel
- 35 Pacino and Hirt
- 36 Best or Ferber

DOWN

- 1 Pal
- 2 TV host Jay —
- 3 Verdi heroine
- 37 Preacher's platform
- 40 Bothersome
- 41 Subzero comment
- 42 Firefly holder
- 43 Marshal's band
- 46 Office seeker
- 50 Caught ya!
- 51 Psyche
- 53 NBA's — Monroe
- 54 Female rel.
- 55 Lofty
- 56 Workout locales
- 57 Reaction to fireworks
- 58 Monsieur's airport
- 59 Bye, in Bristol (hyph.)

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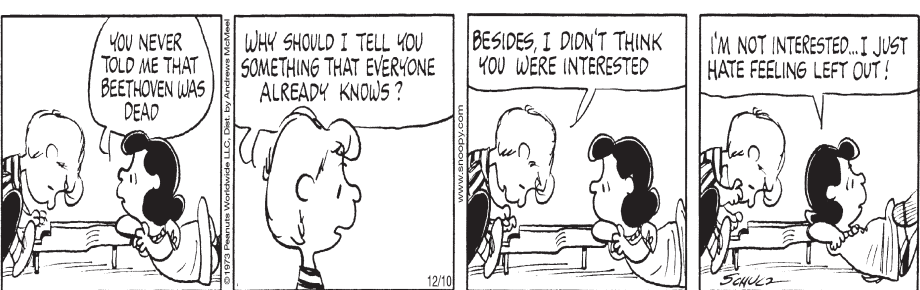
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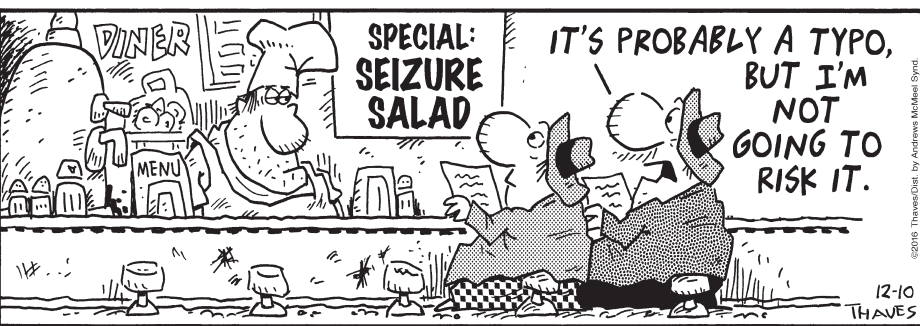
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ACROSS

- 1 Greek letter
- 5 Cotillion honoree
- 8 Leather punch
- 11 Grades
- 13 Orangutan
- 14 Colorful carp
- 15 Outlandish
- 16 More convenient
- 18 — Office
- 20 Thick
- 21 Glass squares
- 23 Computer key
- 24 Implore
- 25 AAA suggestions
- 27 Mr. Baldwin
- 31 That, to Juan
- 32 Dodge City marshal
- 33 Toy building block
- 34 James or Kett
- 36 Russian epic hero

DOWN

- 38 — -Star Pictures
- 39 Enemies
- 40 Don Juan
- 41 Salon goop
- 42 Opposite of "post-"
- 44 Fire
- 46 Elvis tune
- 49 12 months
- 50 Sheet fabric
- 52 Put up cedar shakes
- 56 Collection of tales
- 57 Mountain pass
- 58 Pursue relentlessly
- 59 Chemist's workroom
- 60 Salt meas.
- 61 Wren's residence
- 1 Certain sib
- 2 Paris thirst- quencher

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CLAP		OLLA		HAD						
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		BRR		JAR						
POSSE		NOMINEE								
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OOH		ORLY		TATA						

- 3 Atlanta-based station
- 4 City near Canton
- 5 Arlene of old films
- 6 Pollution org.
- 7 Leans over
- 8 Related
- 9 Adversities
- 10 Trevi Fountain coins, once
- 12 Not lax
- 17 Colorful transfer
- 19 Dancer Fred —
- 21 Trattoria sauce
- 22 Striped stone
- 23 Adopt
- 24 Taco filling
- 26 Thus
- 28 Turn loose (2 wds.)
- 29 Snowy-white bird
- 30 Wind into loops
- 35 Tomato jelly
- 37 Go over again
- 43 Respond
- 45 Stellar hunter
- 46 Outback mineral
- 47 Ms. Horne
- 48 Dreary
- 49 Canine cry
- 51 Spanish article
- 53 Unpaid
- 54 Annapolis grad
- 55 Banned bug spray

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Weekend Sports Briefs

NBA

Teams could face fines, lost draft picks

NBA teams that do not comply with league rules designed to minimize the spread of the coronavirus this season could face major penalties such as forfeiting games or draft picks, the league told its franchises Saturday.

The league also said that it and the National Basketball Players Association will discuss players, coaches and other staff "being required to receive a coronavirus vaccine" when it becomes available, strongly urged teams to encourage players and personnel to get flu shots, and said that effective immediately Tier 1 and Tier 2 personnel — which basically means players, coaches and some essential staff — must avoid bars, lounges, clubs even if food is served, most live entertainment or gaming venues, public gyms, spas and pool areas.

Also off-limits: indoor gatherings of 15 or more people. Those rules apply both when teams are at home and when they are on the road, the NBA said.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Beamer's son is new coach of Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Shane Beamer is returning to South Carolina, this time as head football coach.

A source close to the search told The Associated Press on Saturday night that Beamer will be hired

and take over the program run the past five seasons by Will Muschamp.

Muschamp was let go last month with three games remaining in the season.

The person spoke to the AP on the condition of anonymity because South Carolina has not yet made the hire officials.

This is the first head coaching job for Beamer, the son of former Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer who served on the Gamecocks' staff from 2007-2010 under former coach Steve Spurrier.

South Alabama fires head coach Campbell

MOBILE, Ala. — South Alabama has fired football coach Steve Campbell a day after a shutout loss to rival Troy.

Jaguars athletic director Joel Erdmann announced the decision on Sunday.

Campbell went 9-26 in three seasons at South Alabama. The Jaguars ended the season with a 4-7 record, capped by Saturday's 29-0 home loss to Troy. They finished 3-5 in Sun Belt Conference games.

Coastal Carolina wins thriller over BYU

CONWAY, S.C. — CJ Marable rushed for 128 yards and two touchdowns and No. 14 Coastal Carolina continued its perfect season, stopping BYU's Dax Milne at the 1-yard line as time expired to beat the eighth-ranked Cougars 22-17 in the showdown of 9-0 teams Saturday night.

The Cougars were a late-week, fill in, traveling

more than 2,200 miles to the South Carolina coast eagerly stepping in Thursday after No. 25 Liberty had to back out of the game due to COVID-19 concerns.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Gonzaga is forced to cancel games

SPOKANE, Wash. — Top-ranked Gonzaga paused basketball competition Sunday through Dec. 14 because of COVID-19.

On Saturday in Indianapolis, less than 90 minutes before the scheduled tip-off against No. 2 Baylor, the game was called off because of two positive COVID-19 tests in the Bulldogs program.

Gonzaga last played Wednesday night in Indianapolis, beating No. 11 West Virginia to improve to 3-0.

The pause in competition wiped out scheduled home games Tuesday against Tarleton State, Thursday against Southern University, Saturday against Northern Arizona and Dec. 14 against Idaho.

Ohio scores 40 straight points in win

ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio went on a 40-0 scoring run, spanning halftime, to set a NCAA record for a game involving two Division I men's basketball teams, and the Bobcats beat Cleveland State 101-46 on Sunday.

Ohio scored the final five points of the first half for a 51-25 lead. Ohio then opened the second half by

scoring the first 35 points.

Cleveland State missed 17 straight shots during the run. The Vikings ended their scoring drought on a free throw with 8:03 left, and didn't make its first field goal of the second half until the 5:10 mark.

According to the NCAA record book, Oklahoma scored 39-straight points in a first-half run against Weber State on December 22, 2014.

GOLF

Hovland wins with birdie on 18th hole

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, Mexico — Viktor Hovland of Norway holed a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday for a 6-under 65 and a one-shot victory in the Mayakoba Golf Classic, his second PGA Tour victory this year.

Aaron Wise closed with a 63 and was second. Adam Long (67) and Tom Hoge (69) tied for third at 17-under 267.

Angela Stanford wins home tournament

THE COLONY, Texas — Angela Stanford won her home LPGA Tour event in front of her parents, closing with a 4-under 67 for a two-stroke victory in the Volunteers of America Classic.

The 43-year-old former TCU star from Fort Worth won her seventh LPGA Tour title and first since the major Evian Championship in 2018. She finished at 7-under 277 at Old American Golf Club.

Basketball

From B1

Oregon shot 55.6% from the field while out rebounding the Utes 46-34.

On Friday, Nyara Sabally had 20 points and 10 rebounds in her first career start as the Ducks beat Colorado 82-53.

Sabally — a 6-foot-5 sophomore whose sister, Satou, was an All-American last season for the Ducks — made all nine of her shots from the field, including one 3-pointer.

"That's definitely a first," Sabally said about not missing a shot. "It's fun to start the game, but at the same time, it doesn't really bother me to come off the bench. It's not any different. It just happened to be a good game today." Sabally missed each of the last two seasons due to knee injuries. She's clearly happy to be back after the layoff. She played in the Ducks' first two games this season, but Friday marked her first start.

"I thought it would take me a little bit to get acclimated," she said. "I have been on the sideline for two years and seen the games so I know teams are really good. I was glad that I was able to come out and play the way I know I can play. It has been really hard the last two years. It has been a long journey so I am happy to finally be on the court with my teammates."

OREGON STATE 70, COLORADO 53: Aleah Goodman scored 24 points with four 3-pointers and four assists as No. 17 Oregon State rolled past Colorado in its Pac-12 opener on Sunday night for its third straight win to start the season.

The Beavers put together an 11-0 run early in the third quarter after Colorado came within five points on a Jaylyn Sherrod 3-pointer. Sasha Goforth kicked off the breakaway with a jumper and added two more as Oregon State (3-0, 1-0) surged to a 16-point lead halfway through the third period and stayed ahead by double digits the rest of the way.

Goforth scored 11 points and Ellie Mack also scored 11 with four assists.

Goodman had scored 26 points against Colorado last season, making seven 3-pointers.

Mya Hollingshed led the Buffaloes (2-2, 0-2) with 21 points and two blocked shots. Sherrod finished with seven points and eight rebounds.

The Beavers hosted Utah on Tuesday.

ARIZONA 78, USC 77: Aari McDonald scored 30 points and Cate Reese added 25, helping No. 7 Arizona outlast Southern California on Sunday.

The Wildcats (3-0, 2-0 Pac-12) picked up their

first marquee win of the season on Friday, beating No. 9 UCLA 68-65 for their third win in the past four games against top-10 teams. Arizona found itself in another tight game against the Trojans (1-2, 0-2) and fell into an 11-point hole early in the third quarter. Endyia and Angel Jackson led USC with 18 points each.

STANFORD 83, WASHINGTON 50: Haley Jones scored a career-high 29 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead No. 2 Stanford to a victory over Washington on Sunday at the Thomas and Mack Center on the campus of UNLV.

The Pac 12 home opener for Stanford was shifted from Palo Alto, California due to Santa Clara County's ban on sporting events and practices for three weeks.

Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer improved to 1,097-253 and is two victories shy of passing Pat Summitt (1,098) as the winningest coach in women's college basketball history.

UCLA 63, ARIZONA STATE 59: Lindsey Corsaro scored 14 points and made three 3-pointers in the final 3:11 to help No. 9 UCLA rebound from its first loss of the season with a victory over Arizona State on Sunday.

Charisman Osborne also had 14 and Michaela Onyenwere added 10 points for the Bruins (2-1, 1-1), who led by 17 points early in the second quarter but fell behind by two early in the fourth quarter before staging a comeback.

Eboni Walker had 12 points and Jaddan Simmons had 10 for the Sun Devils (4-1, 1-1), who were attempting to start 5-0 for the first time since 2002-03.

MEN

WYOMING 76, OREGON STATE 73: Kenny Foster scored 19 points and Wyoming closed the game with a 10-2 run in the last 1:34 to rally for a win over Oregon State on Sunday.

The Cowboys (3-1) were down 72-66 when Hunter Thompson hit a 3-pointer with 1:34 to play. Foster followed up with a layup and then Marcus Williams converted a turnover into a layup for a 73-72 lead with 30 seconds to play.

Foster contributed two free throws at the 16 second mark before each team went 1 of 2 from the line in the last 11 seconds.

Warith Alatishe missed a final 3-point attempt for the Beavers (2-2), who missed their last five shots and went 2-for-16 over the last 12:48.

Ethan Thompson scored 20 points and Dearon Tucker added 16 for the Beavers, who shot 24% in the second half, going 1 of 7 behind the arc.

Today

NFL Football — Dallas at Baltimore, 5 p.m., Fox and NFL Network.

Men's College Basketball — Creighton at Kansas, 2 p.m., ESPN; Purdue at Miami, 2 p.m., ESPN2; Wagner at Seton Hall, 2 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Boston College at Minnesota, 4 p.m., ESPN; Coppin State at Georgetown, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; North Carolina at Iowa, 4:30 p.m., ESPN; Ohio State at Notre Dame, 4:30 p.m., ESPN2; Penn State at Virginia Tech, 6 p.m., ESPNU; Wisconsin-Green Bay at Marquette, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Illinois at Duke, 6:30 p.m., ESPN; Syracuse at Rutgers, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2.

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Men's College Basketball — Maryland at Clemson, 2 p.m., ESPN2; Providence at Texas Christian, 2 p.m., ESPNU; Louisville

at Wisconsin, 4:15 p.m., ESPN; North Carolina State at Michigan, 4:15 p.m., ESPN2; Georgia Tech at Nebraska, 4:15 p.m., ESPN; San Diego at UCLA, 6 p.m., Pac-12 Network; Michigan State at Virginia, 6:15 p.m., ESPN; Indiana at Florida State, 6:15 p.m., ESPN2; Pittsburgh at Northwestern, 6:15 p.m., ESPNU.

Thursday, Dec. 10
NFL Football — New England at Los Angeles Rams, 5:20 p.m., Fox and NFL Network.

Golf — U.S. Women's Open, 9:30 a.m., Golf Channel.
Men's College Basketball — Missouri-Kansas City at Minnesota, 5 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

Friday, Dec. 11
Golf — PGA Tour QBE Shootout, 8 a.m., Golf Channel; U.S. Women's Open, noon, Golf Channel.

Men's College Basketball — Kansas State at Butler, noon, Fox Sports 1; Villanova at Georgetown, 2 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Monmouth at Iona, 4 p.m., ESPNU; St. John's at Connecticut, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

College Football — Arizona State at Arizona, 4:30 p.m., ESPN; Utah at Colorado, 6:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

Saturday, Dec. 12
Golf — U.S. Women's Open, 8 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour QBE Shootout, 10 a.m., Golf Channel.

College Football — Notre Dame at Wake Forest, 9 a.m., CBS; Michigan at Ohio State, 9 a.m., Fox; Alabama at Arkansas, 9 a.m., ESPN; Oklahoma at West Virginia, 9 a.m., ABC; Illinois at Northwestern, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Navy at Army, 12:30 p.m., CBS; North Carolina at Miami, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Texas at Kansas, 12:30 p.m., ESPNU; Michigan State

at Penn State, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Cincinnati at Tulsa, 1 p.m., ESPN2; Washington at Oregon, 1 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Boise State at Wyoming, 3 p.m., CBS Sports Network; LSU at Florida, 4 p.m., ESPN; Oklahoma State at Baylor, 4 p.m., ESPNU; Louisiana Tech at TCU, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; USC at UCLA, 4:30 p.m., ABC; Mississippi at Texas A&M, 5 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Utah State at Colorado State, 6:30 p.m., CBS Sports Network; San Diego State at BYU, 7 p.m., ESPN2; Stanford at Oregon State, 7:30 p.m., ESPNU; Fresno State at New Mexico, 7:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; California at Washington State, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

Men's College Basketball — Temple at St. Joseph's, noon, NBC Sports Network; Old Dominion at Virginia Commonwealth, 2 p.m., NBC Sports Network; TBA, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., ESPNU.