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A kid slides down an inflatable slide during the 2019 July Jubilee in downtown North Bend. The city has canceled this year's event.

Ed Glazar, The World

A new mascot for Marshfield Junior High

Vote for the new mascot online

CHERYL UPSHAW
The World

COOS BAY — Should Coos Bay's new junior high mascot be a parrot, a buccaneer, or maybe a mariner?

The Coos Bay School District is inviting the public to choose a new mascot for Marshfield Junior High by voting in an online survey.

The district chose to create a mascot for the brand new school as the former junior high's mascot, "The Redskins," was deemed no longer appropriate.

In the past few decades, the district's seventh- and eighth-grade students were split between Sunset and Millicoma middle schools, which had their own mascots — the Dolphins and Mustangs respectively — and then the eighth-graders were in the high school and the district's junior high-aged students went with the high school nickname, the Pirates.

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Event cancellations

JILLIAN WARD
The World

COOS COUNTY — Though parts of regular life are to reopen soon, from retail stores and restaurants, popular summer events are canceled.

Here in Coos County, this includes North Bend's July Jubilee, Coos Bay's Fourth of July in the Park and possibly fireworks over the bay.

"It's going to be strange and very quiet," North Bend City Manager Terence O'Connor said of the upcoming summer.

Gov. Kate Brown announced last week that large gatherings, including festivals and sporting events with crowds, are banned

from now through September due to the ongoing novel coronavirus pandemic.

For the City of North Bend, this means skipping its 117th "birthday party," otherwise known as July Jubilee. The big event would have landed on the second weekend of July, though O'Connor said "the decision was made to cancel (the event) when the governor extended her executive orders so that no large gatherings would be allowed at least until September. That would certainly take care of anything in July."

The July Jubilee always livened the city with parades, food, live music, car cruises, and the crowds that officials don't want

to see.

"I'm disappointed with the city events being canceled, not just here but in our surrounding communities," said Jessica Engelke, North Bend councilwoman and former July Jubilee princess. "However, I know we have to look out for what is best for all community members and this is the best thing to do."

Engelke said she is looking forward to the event in 2021 and hopes that for this year citizens celebrate the city's founding in their own safe way. She encouraged the public to maintain social distancing while taking walks, enjoying the parks, and spending time with family.

"Everything going on in the

world is unprecedented," she said. "We're encountering things we never thought we'd wonder about. The idea is that we will get through the pandemic over the next few months and hopefully things will right themselves ..."

In Coos Bay, the Fourth of July in the Park celebrations have already been canceled by the City Council in a move that City Manager Rodger Craddock says has never been done before, to his knowledge.

Additionally, he said the council will decide at its next meeting whether or not to also cancel the July 4 fireworks based on Gov. Brown's announcement

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Restaurant may face fine

Kozy Kitchen allows dine-in customers despite governor's order

ZACH SILVA
The World

NORTH BEND — In direct violation of the governor's executive order, at least one local restaurant opened its doors to dine-in customers over the weekend.

On Friday, North Bend restaurant Kozy Kitchen announced over Facebook that the establishment was going to reopen at reduced capacity to dine-in customers. According to the announcement, this was to begin over the weekend.

While the post noted that precautions were in place for those choosing to dine-in, the decision to reopen in this capacity has not yet been approved by the state or county. For restaurants to reopen,



Zach Silva, The World

A sign on the outside of the Kozy Kitchen urges customers to practice social distancing. The North Bend restaurant reopened over the weekend despite executive order from Governor Kate Brown.

each county first has to get approval from the state to begin the phased process for reopening.

"We still expect to be in the initial wave of counties that is approved for reopening if there isn't some issue that comes up with a lot of cases, frankly," said

Coos County Commissioner Melissa Cribbins on Monday afternoon.

"You know, one of my concerns today has been the fact that we had at least one restaurant that was open this weekend and was serving people dine-in in

direct violation of the governor's order and our public health. Frankly, if we get an outbreak from that and we're not able to reopen, I'm going to (be) very, very upset. So that's where I'm at."

The prerequisites to be approved for Phase I include a decline in the prevalence of COVID-19 cases, testing capabilities, contact tracing systems, the ability to isolate, health care capacity and 14-days worth of personal protective equipment for rural hospitals. State officials stated last week that cases of COVID-19 at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution will not count against Coos County during the reopening process.

For counties that are approved, Phase I is set to begin on May 15. Included in this phase is the opening of restaurants to dine-in customers, barbershops, gyms and local gatherings for groups of less than 25 people.

Coos County initially submitted a plan on Friday but the state

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Fauci warns of 'suffering and death'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert, is warning Congress that if the country reopens too soon during the coronavirus pandemic, it will result in "needless suffering and death."

Fauci is among the health experts testifying to a Senate panel. His testimony comes as President Donald Trump is praising states that are reopening after the prolonged lock-down aimed at controlling the virus' spread.

Fauci, a member of the coronavirus task force charged with shaping the response to COVID-19, which has killed tens of thousands of people in the U.S., is testifying via video conference after self-quarantining as a White House staffer tested positive for the virus.

With the U.S. economy in free-fall and more than 30 million people unemployed, Trump has been pressuring states to reopen.

Fauci, in a statement to The New York Times, warned that officials should adhere to federal guidelines for a phased reopening, including a "downward trajectory" of positive tests or

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Powers chief to strengthen connections

He also has plans to build long-lasting operation system for department

AMANDA LINARES
The World

POWERS — Over 25 years ago, Powers Police Chief Kevin Macho entered the cadet program at the Clark County Sheriff's Office in Vancouver, Wash., ready to jumpstart his career in law enforcement.

The then-18-year-old student enrolled at Clark College and moved to Washington state from Reedsport with the hope to follow in the footsteps of his father, grandfather and many others in his family in becoming an a police

officer.

"I was so young and they gave me a uniform," said Macho. "I had no badge, but a badge number, a gun belt, but no gun and a patrol vehicle, but with no lights. I was serving civil papers and things like that."

A time filled with lots of learning and valuable experience, Macho said he was very excited to enter into the industry like so many of his family members before him.

Looking to give back to his community and serve others, Macho said he credits his success and most of what he's learned of the job from his parents.

Mike said his father Mike, a retired officer from the Reedsport Police Department, really taught him a lot about how to work

and navigate within a city, regardless of its size, and how to remain connected to its citizens.

His mother, Judy, a former administrative assistant to the Reedsport police chief, also showed him the ropes and provided him with insight on the clerical and administrative side of the job.

"I got to watch my dad growing up and I got see how connected he was with the community and all the different things he did," said Macho. "... I really loved what my dad was able to do for the community and my mom too. I just wanted to help my community too like they did."

With a family history of public service, Macho set out to do just that. For more than 20 years, Macho has gone on to serve as a police officer at a number of law enforcement agencies including the Bonnevill County Sheriff's Office, Oregon State Police and the Portland Police Bureau.

More recently, Macho was officially sworn in as the new Powers police chief at a ceremony held earlier this spring. Since stepping into his new role, Macho has already implemented a number of changes as he continues on his path toward re-building the police department's functioning system, growing the department's staff and strengthening its connections with others.

"To be honest, the first five weeks have been a whirlwind," he said. "It may have seemed calm out front, but there was a whole lot to do."

Not surprised, Macho said one of the biggest challenges he noticed immediately was the enormous volume of paperwork and administrative work at the department. With the intention of growing the historically one-person police department, Macho said he worked over the



Contributed photo
New Powers Police Chief Kevin Macho poses alongside new volunteer administrators Mary Kohn, Clara Blanton and Ellen Baldwin.

past several weeks to get additional help.

As of Tuesday, May 5, the department now currently has a staff of about five people which includes three new volunteer administrators, a part-time officer, which is former Powers police chief Rhett Davis, and Macho.

A conditional job offer has been extended to an individual to be a part-time investigator and the department is in the process of adding several more reserve officers to its roster.

With the help of Powers City Mayor Robert Kohn, Macho said he is looking into some grant funding to be able to add the officers, one of which might be stationed as a resource officers for the Powers School District.

Clara Blanton, a retired office administrator for the U.S. Forest Service for more than 30 years, Mary Kohn, who has worked

in legal offices including for a District Attorney in Idaho, and Ellen Baldwin, a retired administrative assistant for the Powers School District, have all joined the department as volunteers.

Baldwin said she has worked for about 35 years in the school district doing administrative, clerical work as well as fulfilling other duties in counseling. When asked why she wanted to volunteer, Baldwin's answer was simple.

"I'm just one of those crazy people who loves paperwork," she said. "And of course I wanted to help."

In addition to improving the department's functioning system and building a team, Macho said he is also looking to strengthen the department's relationships with outside community partners such as other law enforcement agencies including the Coos County Sheriff's Office and Ore-

gon State Police, to name a few.

"The other goal is community outreach," he said. "Our job is to be good partners with the community and to build good relationships in the community. So, that's my goal moving forward."

Macho also has previous experience as a financial advisor, professional speaker and business owner. He is a father to nine children ranging from the ages of 12 to 24 years old. He said his family, which currently resides in Utah, is hoping to move to the area once their youngest children finish the school year.

"I'm starting to settle in a little bit," said Macho. "The people of Powers have been so nice and so welcoming and they've really assisted me a lot with getting to know the area... It's been great getting to know everyone and really starting to become a part of this community."

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Coquille Police Log

Friday, May 8

Misuse of 9-1-1
At 3:07 a.m. on West 10th Street, misuse of 9-1-1 was reported.

Suspicious Subject
At 3:08 a.m. on East Main Street, a suspicious subject was reported.

Civil Standby
At 7:22 a.m. on North Collier Street, a civil standby was completed by request.

Theft
At 10:42 a.m. on West 10th Street, theft was reported.

Animal at Large
At 3:41 p.m. on 10th and Collier, an animal at large was reported.

Suspicious Conditions
At 9:45 p.m. on South Cedar Street, a male claimed he was being chased.

Probation Violation
At 10:15 p.m. on West 17th Street,

probation violation was reported.

Arrest
At 10:52 p.m. on West Highway 42 at Deli Mart, Robert Shiflet, 32, was arrested and transported to the Coos County Jail on charges from Douglas County Sheriff's Office, including alleged assault 1, unlawful use of a weapon, felon in possession of firearm, menacing and violation of restraining order.

Saturday, May 9

Lost Property
At 5:24 p.m. on Highway 42 at Deli Mart, a lost wallet was reported.

Misuse of 911
At 5:27 p.m. on West 10th Street, misuse of 911 was reported.

Criminal Trespass
At 6:43 p.m. on North Alder Street, photo of subject trespassing on property was reported.

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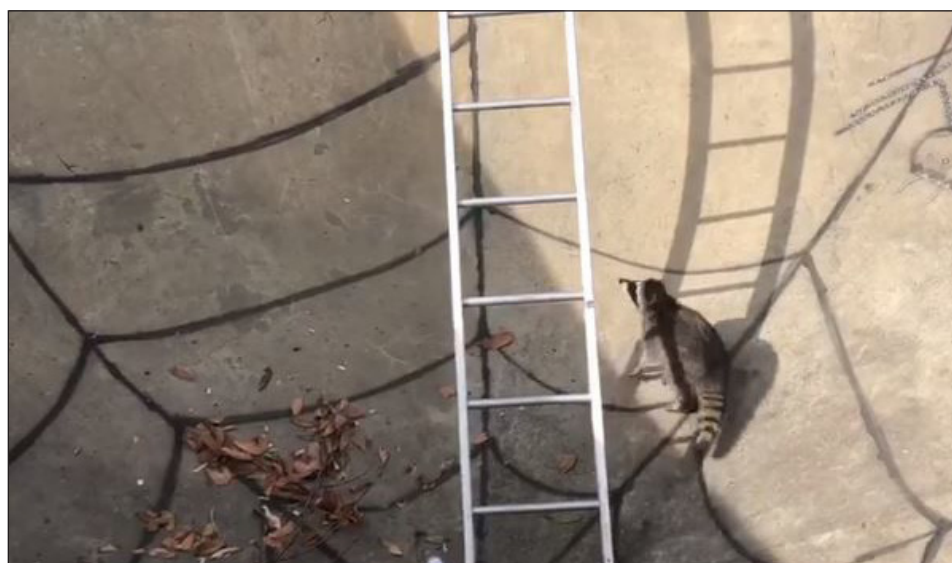
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Coos Bay Fire Department raccoon rescue goes viral



Still from Coos Bay Fire Department video

Woodrow the raccoon examines a ladder lowered into a bowl at Mingus Park skate park. The raccoon got itself stuck in the bowl and Coos Bay Fire Department lowered the ladder to help it escape.

CHERYL UPSHAW
The World

COOS BAY — A video of Coos Bay Fire Department rescuing a raccoon went viral last month.

Woodrow, as he was named after the incident, got himself into trouble when he wound up in one of the bowls at Mingus Park's skate park and couldn't climb out. CBFDF lowered a ladder, backed away and made a bit of movie magic.

The 30-second video got over 13,000 views on Facebook. In it, Woodrow is seen examining the

ladder from the bottom of the bowl, climbing it and scurrying away. The video can be seen at bit.ly/2LiS-Gxz.

Coos Bay Fire Chief Mark Anderson pointed out that while the department does not regularly take calls involving animals, in this case, there was no way Woodrow could have escaped on his own. The walls of the bowl were too steep and made of concrete, so Woodrow couldn't get any purchase to escape.

The fire department stepped up for Woodrow and made a video that has

been shared 244 times in the intervening weeks.

"Kind of a fun little video and it got some smiles from a lot of people," Anderson said.

Anderson enjoyed the video, though he wasn't able to make it to the skate park in time to see the action himself. Woodrow figured out how to use the ladder too quickly for Anderson to see it in person.

"It's pretty remarkable that they can climb that well, even on aluminum," Anderson said. "But it just scurried right up like it was climbing up a tree, or something."

Coos County surveyor Dado seeks reelection



JILLIAN WARD
The World

COOS COUNTY — For the past nine years, Michael Dado has held the title of Coos County Surveyor.

He is running for the position again on the May ballot, uncontested.

Dado began surveying in 1974 when he went looking for a summer job. He said he got hired to a survey crew and enjoyed it so much he never went back to college.

"I continued to work as

a surveyor and came to this area in 1978 and have been here ever since," he said, having moved to the area from Northern California.

As county surveyor, his office keeps the original survey maps that "have been filed since the beginning of the survey records for the county," he said. His office also maintains the Public Land Survey System Corners, or Government Corners, which control the position of surveys in the county.

Dado said thousands of historic markers are used

by surveyors for projects that include setting timber lines. At least once every 20 years, his crew will go out and chop brush away from these markers so they can be easily found by surveyors in the area.

In the winter, he has worked closely with the county road department due to the amount of water damage to culverts and roads.

"We take a site condition survey, so when a road washes out and the culvert is gone we take shots and create a drawing of what it looks like," he said. From

that he can calculate the amount of fill dirt is needed to fix the damage and what repairs need to be made.

Over the past nine years, one of Dado's biggest projects was the reroute of East Beaver Hill Road, which was washed out five years ago during a heavy storm.

"There was a big slide and the road went down the canyon," Dado said of the road that connects Bandon and Coquille. "It was heavily used"

Outside of the busy winter months, Dado says he looks forward to taking

care of those who come to his office asking for survey maps or are doing research on properties.

"It's very historical," he said. "The earliest surveyors were in Coos County in 1857, two years before we were even a state and we have records that go that far. If you're into history, it's a wonderful field. I'm happy to be the county surveyor and hope to be for a while to come."

Ballots have been mailed to voters. Election Day is May 19.

Burger King Fire Oregon COVID-19 update

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — A fire in Burger King's kitchen brought the Coos Bay Fire Department to the fast food restaurant Thursday morning.

The fire occurred in the kitchen. Fire crews responded in three minutes and put out the blaze, which was coming from the deep fryers. CBFDF stayed on the scene for close to an hour, making sure the fire did not creep into the walls of the building.

According to a City of Coos Bay press release, Burger King employees helped keep the fire at bay using fire extinguishers until firefighters arrived. According to the release, there was no damage to the building, but cleanup and equipment was estimated to cost about \$50,000. No injuries were reported.

As of Friday afternoon, the restaurant was open and serving customers. Officials at the franchise location declined to comment on the fire to The World.

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PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed three more lives in Oregon, raising the state's death toll to 130, the Oregon Health Authority reported Monday.

OHA reported 51 new confirmed cases and seven new presumptive cases of COVID-19, bringing the state total to 3,286. The new confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases reported Monday are in the following counties: Benton (2), Clackamas (2), Clatsop (4), Klamath (1), Linn (1), Marion (17), Multnomah (14), Polk (3), Washington (14).

Oregon's 128th COVID-19 death is a 91-year-old man in Polk County, who tested positive on May 2 and died on May 10 at Salem Hospital. He had underlying medical conditions.

Oregon's 129th COVID-19 death is a 64-year-old man in Umatilla County, who tested positive on April 29 and died on May 9 at Providence St. Mary Medical Center, Walla Walla. It is unknown at this time if he had underlying medical conditions.

Oregon's 130th COVID-19 death is a 77-year-old woman in Washington County, who tested positive on May 3 and

died on May 9 at OHSU Hillsboro Medical Center. She had no known underlying medical conditions.

Note: The number of hospitalizations in the 10-19 age group dropped by one. During routine data reconciliation, a person was determined not to have been hospitalized during their COVID-19 illness.

Oregon's 120th COVID-19 death was previously reported incorrectly. The 120th death is a 58-year-old woman in Multnomah County, who tested positive on May 3 and died on May 8 at Legacy Emanuel Medical Center. She had underlying medical conditions.

To see more case and county level data, visit the Oregon Health Authority website, which OHA updates once a day: www.healthoregon.org/coronavirus.

Stay informed about COVID-19:

Oregon response: The Oregon Health Authority and Oregon Office of Emergency Management lead the state response.

United States response: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention leads the U.S. response.

Global response: The World Health Organization guides the global response.

North Bend Police Log

Friday, May 8

Driving While Suspended

At 3:45 a.m. on Broadway Avenue and 14th Street, a driver was issued a ticket for driving while suspended and driving while uninsured.

Information

At 4:12 a.m. on O'Connell Street and Sherman Avenue, a water problem was reported.

Arrest

At 8:22 a.m. on California Avenue, Coos Bay Police served a North Bend Police warrant to Robert Dean Balch, 60, of Coos Bay for alleged criminal trespass 2.

At 3:42 p.m. on California Avenue, Coos Bay Police served a North Bend Police warrant to Danny Joe Sager, 42, of North Bend for the original charge of alleged disorderly conduct 2, interfering with peace officer, and failure to appear in the second degree.

Alarm

At 9:53 a.m. on Tremont Avenue, an audible alarm at RV park was reported. Officers responded and were advised of employee error.

Criminal Trespass

At 11:01 a.m. on Newmark Street, a report was made requesting a subject be trespassed who was near the dumpster at Newmark Plaza. An officer contacted the subject, getting help while filling out paperwork, and was warned referencing previous trespass. Subjects agreed to move to the sidewalk.

Lost Property

At 2:11 p.m. on Virginia Avenue, it was reported that her purse and wallet were missing after it fell off her car. The caller arrived home to find a Good Samaritan left it on her porch, still with cash inside. The caller was very grateful.

Disabled Vehicle

At 2:19 p.m. on Broadway Avenue and Newmark Street, reports were made of a disabled vehicle in the intersection. Officers responded and assisted motorist to get to a safe place. Assistance was rendered.

Theft

At 4:54 p.m. on West Airport Way, it was reported that a license plate was stolen in the last week.

Found Property

At 6:57 p.m. on Virginia Avenue, it was reported that a pouch of syringes was found. Officer collected the item for disposal.

At 8:30 p.m. on California Avenue, it was reported that a vehicle title was found in the police department's lobby. One of the owners will come down and collect it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Way to go, morons

I ran into a lady at the post office who was in a really good mood because retailers in Reedsport were going to defy the Governor's recommendations and open their stores.

Way to go, morons.

She told me that there have not been any new cases here for some time. Yes, probably because people have been practicing social distancing and wearing masks. No one seems to be doing that anymore. I pointed out to her that the COVID-19 numbers are still going up. 70 new cases Thursday, 75 new cases Friday. She said the numbers are wrong.

Now people from everywhere will be pouring onto the Oregon Coast, coronavirus be damned. What is wrong with everyone? This social isolation has only been going on for one month. That is what held down the numbers. If we would do it only one more month, the numbers would be near zero, like in other countries. Not in America. Are you all such a bunch of babies you can't do something as simple as social distancing for two months to protect everyone in the country? Thanks to the moron advice from our idiot president, who only wants the country open so he can continue to make money on the stock market for himself, people feel that social isolation violates their rights, not that it is being done to protect people in the U.S. They refuse to listen to accurate scientific data to control this deadly virus.

Well, when kids start dying from the new mutated version of corona virus, like they are in New York, don't all you morons start sniveling and crying about it. It is your own fault. Get your head out of you know where and do what it takes to protect everyone in this country so more people won't continue to die. Almost 80,000 dead now.

Nora Smith
Reedsport

Addressing past letters

(A letter last week) notes ... that Bi-mart employees don't don masks. Walmart workers only mask their mouths but not their noses and the State of Oregon releases prisoners into our community with a mask but only if they exhibit symptoms. Maybe we should protect everyone and just wear goggles like President Trump.

And while I am at it (another letter) noted in his letter how lucky we are that the virus only spreads at small business. I'd like to make a correction to his observation. We are also lucky that the virus only spreads at some public space locations. For instance playgrounds are breeding grounds whereas, for example, the Empire Boat Ramp facility where only (supposedly) house mates launch boats is open as is Empire Lakes which the city considers "safe" after the shooting. On the other hand a young boy may be glad the playgrounds and parks are

closed since thrift stores are also closed. Having outgrown his jeans he probably would rather stay indoors than be seen at a park wearing an older sister's hand me down dress.

Charlotte Koepke
Coos Bay

Measures 6-176 and 6-177

I read and reread (a) letter ... in Saturday's paper, May 9. I was not sure whether he was taking a position for or against Measure 6-177 regarding the limitation of the Public Safety Fee to no more than \$15 with a requirement that any future increases to the fee be subject to a vote of the electorate. (I would say he takes no position). He states "The threat of Measure 6-177 passing leaves the threat of layoffs." As one of the chief petitioners, I would agree there is a threat of layoffs - there is always a threat. However, I also submit to you that passage of the measure affords the city council an opportunity to dig deeply into the spending habits and operations of the City to create cost savings without major reductions in force.

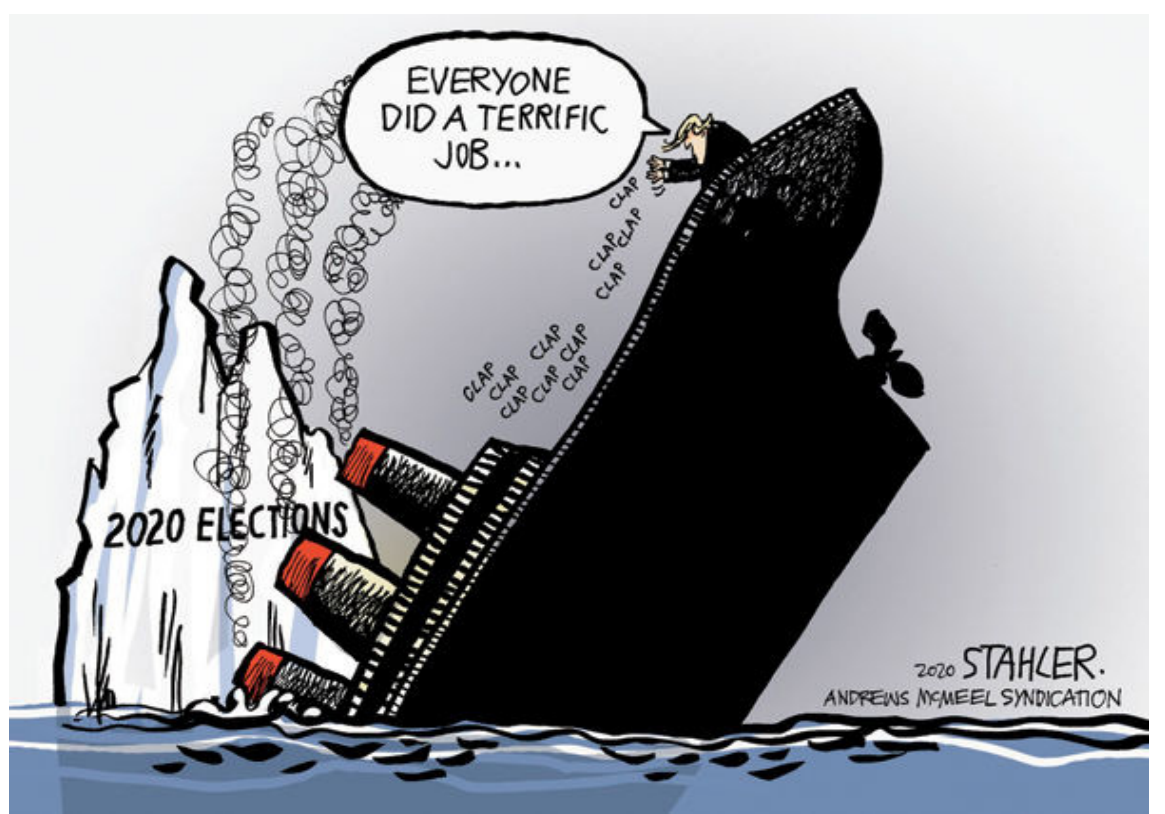
(The letter) then speaks of the reduction in force within the Fire Department after the imposition of this fee from 9 positions to 8 positions. He then states the following: "My question is why is the Fire Department being threatened with more cuts? It doesn't appear that they benefited from the Fee in the first place. They certainly didn't add personnel when this funding came to the City."

These are the same question and facts I and members of our committee have noted during this process. The answer to his question is that the City Council and Administration are shamelessly using the Fire Department as a tool to create fear within the electorate. They know that "Public Safety" is an emotional issue and they are looking for votes and an unlimited ability to add and/or increase fees without a vote of the electorate.

As I have stated before, the City Council may direct the Administration to fund Public Safety first (with an eye to holding the police and fire budgets reasonably close to the current year's level keeping all Fire Department positions and reducing at least 2 Police Office positions which is the level we have seen through 9 months of the current fiscal year) and then go through the difficult choices with all other departments including transfers. Based on my career experience as a municipal auditor as well as my 12 years of public service in elected positions, I know that the city council has this power in the City Charter. Vote YES on Measures 6-176 and 6-177.

P.S. Just a reminder - if you vote NO on Measures 6-176 and 6-177, you give up your rights to vote and complain in the future.

John Briggs
North Bend, Oregon



ON THIS DAY in Coos County history

100 YEARS May 12, 1920

Say Coos Bay Needs The Jetty Lieut. Col. Allen Gives Address At Club Smoker Under Present Plant of Work Thinks that Jetty and Dredge Are Both Needed

The smoker and reception held last evening in the Millicoma Club rooms in honor of Lieut. Co. Allen and Engineer W. G. Combers was largely attended, and an enjoyable affair. Lieut. Col. Allen gave a very interesting address. The substance of his talk was that the way to get a thing is to after it.

He says that if the jetty is needed the thing to do is to get together and urge the claims making the best showing possible to the engineers. Neither he or Mr. Combers were able to say anything officially. Mr. Combers claims the dredge Michie to be the best dredge in the world and if operated all the time could do all the necessary work of keeping the bar open but says that under the present mode of operation with the dredge working only in the summer there should be a jetty in conjunction with the dredge.

Other addresses were made by L.J. Simpson, Hugh McLain and A.L. Martin.

Fire Dangers of City Discussed State Warden Objects to Garages in North Bend Will be Taken Up With Him When the Official Returns to Coos Bay Soon

Councilman Smith last night reported to the North Bend council that the state fire warden, who recently spend a few days in North Bend, objected to the location of garages in public buildings, except where activities were confined to selling cars and accessories solely, and no repair work was introduced.

In line with this, the council discussed the question of proper action in regard to regulating the building and placement of garages, but the matter was finally laid over for further conference with the fire marshal when he returns. Several matters relating to fire danger were discussed.

75 YEARS May 12, 1945

Marines to Tell of Battles in Bond Drive Show in Coos

The often-proved versatility of the men of the Marine corps will be proved again next Thursday night in Myrtle Point and Friday night in Coos Bay when a group of Leathernecks from the Klamath Falls barracks will present gala bond premieres in the two towns.

Headlining the two hour show is Sgt. William B. Fields, a machine gunner who won the Silver Star on Saipan, and Sgt. Talbot Vogler, Bronze Star winner from Bougainville.

Will Tell Experiences

Their experiences in combat will be related by Pfc. Dick Nason, director and master of ceremonies. Fields, then a corporal, had charge of one machine gun when he landed with the assault wave on Saipan. As casualties in his unit mounted he gradually assumed more responsibility until he was in command of the platoon's six guns and received a spot promotion to sergeant.

Coos Oyster Crop Keeps Plant Open Another Month

The Oregon Oyster Growers Service association, now well into its first season of canning operations at North Bend, expects the Coos Bay oyster crop to be sufficiently plentiful for canning at least once more month, General Manager W. C. Dennis said today.

The plant opened Feb. 19 and was expected to close in late April or early May. But cool weather has kept the oysters hard and also had delayed their spawning. The plant has been closed periodically due to changes in tides, but some 50 employees have been working eight hours daily every day for nearly three months.

50 YEARS May 12, 1970

Coos Bay D-9 Board Accepts Cuts; New Vote Date Due By Grace Thill, Staff Writer

Coos Bay District 9 board formally accepted proposed cuts in the district's 1970-71 budget Monday night and took under consideration a suggestion that certain maintenance projects might be financed by a serial levy. The board also set another meeting for Thursday at 8 p.m., with the budget committee present to act as advisers for any possible additional revisions in the budget figure before officially setting the new election date.

As outlined last week, the budget revisions cut \$322,944 from the original operating budget of \$6,979,069, defeated in the May 4 election.

Percy Hunt, Coos Bay resident, questioned the estimated \$22.53 tax levy per \$1,000 true cash value when the current year's tax summary from the assessor's office showed Coos Bay school levy at only \$13.80.

Coos Bay Fire Losses Up For First Four Months; Carelessness Cause

Coos Bay Fire Chief John Mekkers pointed an accusing finger at careless, thoughtless and negligent acts, lack of proper children supervision and poor housekeeping habits as the underlying cause of the increase in dollar value in fire losses so far this year.

During the first four months of this year, estimated fire losses jumped by more than 100 per cent from \$29,015

last year to \$60,078, a hike of \$31,663. At the same time, department responded to 69 alarms through April, down from 75 at this time last year, he noted. All but \$9, -575 of this year's losses involved dwellings or residential units, he said in his monthly report.

15 YEARS May 12, 2005

Coos Bay D-9 Board Accepts Cuts; New Vote Date Due By Christopher Arns, Staff Writer

After just under two hours of discussion, the International Port of Coos Bay Budget Committee unanimously recommended a new \$14 million budget package last week that provided little change from the past year's plan.

Since the new plan closely follows the 2004-05 budget, and because the port no longer manages the North Bend Airport, the committee found no reason for prolonged discussions and voted to recommend the budget an hour and a half into the review session.

Port officials hailed the quick session. Executive Director Jeff Bishop said the committee, comprised of five port commissioners and five citizens, had worked together in the past and was familiar with previous fiscal plans, leading to the speedy approval.

Bandon to accept other water flow test results From Staff reports

BANDON - Bandon residents angered by new development restrictions due to inadequate flow through sections of the city's water system will have an opportunity to challenge the city's information. They can hire out independent water-flow testing.

City officials this spring began telling builders to install in-home sprinkler systems in areas of town where water flow in city pipes is less than the state-mandated 1,000 gallons per minute. State law requires it.

The city feared should there be too little water to fight fires it could face liability, which prompted the restrictions. Tests a couple years ago by Bandon Fire Chief Lanny Boston and Deputy State Fire Marshal Keith Brown showed too-low water flows in areas along Michigan Avenue Northeast, Beach Loop Drive and the unincorporated Sunset City to the south, which is served by city water, according to City Manager Matt Winkel.

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

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Western governors ask Congress for \$1 trillion in aid

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Governors and legislative leaders from five western states that are coordinating their response to the coronavirus outbreak asked Congress on Monday to send \$1 trillion to state and local governments across the U.S. in the next federal aid package.

Officials from California, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Washington said in a letter to leaders of both parties in the U.S. House and Senate that they will have to make deep budget cuts without more federal

aid. That could include to services such as health programs and job training designed to help those hit hard by the virus.

“Without federal support, states and cities will be forced to make impossible decisions — like whether to fund critical public healthcare that will help us recover, or prevent layoffs of teachers, police officers, firefighters and other first responders,” the letter stated.

The governors and officials said \$1 trillion in direct, flexible payments

to state and local governments will not make up for the big hits their budgets are expected to take, but “it will make a meaningful difference” in their ability to keep services running. The Assembly minority leader in California was the lone Republican to sign the letter.

It’s not yet clear what another congressional aid package might look like or what type of proposal could gather bipartisan support.

Judge temporarily blocks Trump’s California water plan

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A federal court on Tuesday temporarily blocked the Trump administration’s efforts to pump more water to the agricultural Central Valley, which critics said would threaten endangered species and salmon runs.

A judge issued a preliminary injunction in two lawsuits brought against the administration by California’s Natural Resources Agency and Environmental Protection Agency and by a half-dozen environmental groups.

The order bars the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation until May 31 from going ahead with expanding the amount of water it pumps from the San Joaquin Delta through the federal Central Valley Project.

The suits argued that the exports would cause irreparable harm to species protected by state and federal law.

President Donald Trump has denounced rules meant to ensure that enough fresh water stayed in rivers and the San Francisco Bay to sustain more than a dozen endangered fish and other native species, which

are struggling as agriculture and development diverts more water and land from wildlife.

But especially in the wake of a long drought, farmers in the Central Valley — a Republican enclave in a Democrat-controlled state — are thirsty for more water. The valley is the heartland for the state’s \$50 billion agricultural industry.

The administration says its proposed changes will allow for more flexibility in water deliveries. In California’s heavily engineered water system, giant state and federal water projects made up of hundreds of miles of pipes, canals, pumps and dams, carry runoff from rain and Sierra Nevada snow melt from north to south — and serve as the field of battle for lawsuits and regional political fights over competing demands for water.

“Today’s victory is critical, but the fight is not over,” state Attorney General Xavier Becerra said in a statement. “We have the facts, science, and the law behind us, and we look forward to making our case in court.”

Trump administration moves to block Washington state oil train law

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Trump administration on Monday moved to block a Washington state law that imposed safety restrictions on oil shipments by rail following a string of explosive accidents.

The Department of Transportation determined federal law preempts the Washington law adopted last year, which mandated crude from the oil fields of the Northern Plains have more of its volatile gases removed prior to being loaded onto rail cars.

The volatility of oil trains drew widespread public attention following several explosive derailments, including one in 2013 in Lac-Megantic, Quebec that killed 47 people. Washington’s law was aimed at boosting safety for schools and homes that are near passing oil trains.

With backing by the rail and oil industries, the attorneys general for Montana and North Dakota had argued the law effectively banned crude from their states. In July, they petitioned the Trump administration to overrule the law.

Federal officials said Monday that the removal of volatile gases was not a “statistically significant factor” in the severity of oil train crashes.

“A state cannot use safety as a pretext for inhibiting market growth or instituting a de facto ban on crude oil

by rail within its borders,” wrote Paul Roberti, chief counsel of the Transportation Department’s Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration.

North Dakota is the nation’s No. 2 oil producer behind Texas and produced about 1.4 million barrels of oil daily in February, including about 300,000 barrels daily that was shipped by rail, according to the North Dakota Pipeline Authority. The February numbers are the latest available and came before sliding demand and the coronavirus led drillers to shut down more than 40% of their wells.

Montana Attorney General Tim Fox said it was “a victory for Montanans and the citizens of other oil-rich states.”

He said Washington had illegally attempted to “dictate what commodities other states can transport to market.”

Washington state officials and environmentalists who sided with them in the dispute said the restrictions did not directly regulate crude and instead addressed only the loading and unloading of oil within Washington. They contended railroads still could carry crude into the state and the restrictions meant only that they would have to make sure it was safe to transport.

A spokesperson for Washington Gov. Jay Inslee

said state officials were disappointed with Monday’s 74-page decision.

“Washington’s law helps protect the public from the inherent risks of transporting oil by rail by decreasing explosion risk in the event of an oil train derailment,” said Tara Lee, Inslee’s communications director. “Public health remains our top priority and we are considering our options.”

An attorney with the environmental firm Earthjustice said the state had taken a “modest step” to reduce the risks of moving crude by rail and accused the Trump administration of stretching federal law to knock down the effort.

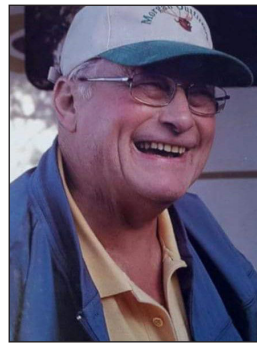
“In Trump’s America, states are on their own to protect the health and safety of their citizens — until it bumps against the wishes of the oil industry,” said attorney Jan Hasselman.

The American Petroleum Institute, Association of American Railroads and other groups had urged the administration to block Washington state’s law.

“There is nothing unusual about the volatility of Bakken crude oil,” said Ron Ness, president of the North Dakota Petroleum Council, which represents more than 500 companies working in the state’s oil patch. “This is just one more decision verifying what we’ve known for Day 1.”

Ronald Lee Morgan

April 13, 1931 – May 6, 2020



At his request, no public services will be held. He will be laid to rest at the Fairview Cemetery.

Ronald Lee Morgan was born on April 13, 1931 in Swisshome, Oregon to Ray and Garnet Morgan. He passed away on May 6, 2020 at Coquille Valley Hospital after an extended illness.

Ronald lived in Deans Creek, Camas Valley, Dora, Coquille and

Fairview, and attended Coquille High School. From 1948-1950, he served in the Navy. In 1953, he married Norma Jean Cole; they were married for 50 years until her death. In 2005, he married Arlene Lehman. Over the years, Ronald was a logger and a longshoreman in Coos County. He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and gardening. He loved sports and spending time with family. He was a Longtime member of the Coquille Valley Elks Lodge # 1935.

Ronald is survived by his wife, Arlene Morgan of Myrtle Point; sister, Bonnie and Jim Johnston of Florence; son, Craig and Sue Morgan of Vancouver, Wash.; daughter, Jolene

and Lance Zagaris of Emmett, Idaho; son, Ray and Mardi Morgan of Canby; grandchildren, Travis Morgan, Kayla Mitchell, Andrew Zagaris, Lydia Alberto, Cole Morgan, McCall Randall and Lauren Morgan; 9 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to: American Diabetes Association, 4380 SW Macadam Ave, #270, Portland, OR 97239.

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com

DEATH NOTICES

Frank J. McNanna - 82, of Coquille, died May 10, 2020 in Springfield. Arrangements are pending with Amling-Schroeder Funeral Service - Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

Patricia Ann Gaston - 81, of North Bend, passed away on May 8, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Patricia McCormick - 65, of Port Orford died May 5 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling-Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon

Oregon governor tells state agencies to plan for budget cut

SALEM (AP) — Oregon Gov. Kate Brown has directed state agencies to prepare for a 17% budget cut due to cratering tax revenues because of the coronavirus outbreak.

“Whether the state will need to implement this level of cuts will be dependent on several factors, most importantly the need for additional federal funding to support state services, including our K-12 public school system,” Brown said in a statement Monday.

The next revenue forecast for Oregon is May 20 and the Democratic governor had previously said she was “gravely concerned” about the state’s ability to deliver

basic services in the coming months.

Oregon’s economy was booming before the arrival of COVID-19, with unemployment rates at record lows and a \$1.5 billion tax surplus. The general fund budget for 2019-2021 is currently about \$25 billion.

More than 3,200 people have tested positive for the coronavirus in Oregon and at least 130 have died. The virus causes mild to moderate symptoms in most patients, and the vast majority recover. But it is highly contagious and can cause severe illness and death in some patients, particularly the elderly and those with underlying health conditions.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

Late wife’s best friend stiff-arms man’s interest

DEAR ABBY: My wife passed away, and I have fallen in love with her best friend. She feels she would be disrespecting my wife’s name if she went out with me. How can I let her know my wife would not object to us dating?

I don’t know how to get her to understand my vows to my wife have been fulfilled with her passing. I will never forget her, and she will always be in my heart. But I feel I have room in my heart for this woman. She is a great person, and at some point I would like to have her as my wife. Advice, please? -- GOING FORWARD IN TEXAS

DEAR GOING: You have stated your points both succinctly and pragmatically. It’s understandable that you would be drawn to her, considering the close relationship you already had, I assume for many years. If you have told this lady what you have written to me as plainly as you stated it in your letter, and her feelings remain unchanged, it is possible that she is not as attracted to you as you are to her. And, if that’s the case, she should say so in plain English so you can look elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I got engaged a few months ago and have been getting mixed messages from our parents about our wedding next year. Overall, they seem happy for us, but they don’t show much interest in our relationship, or the wedding either.

Since we are gay, we are unsure whose, if any, parents we should ask to help us pay for the wedding. My fiancé’s parents are very conservative and most likely wouldn’t volunteer to contribute. My parents are likely the only ones who would help, but they haven’t made any offers.

We both have full-time jobs, but they are middle to low income, so help would be appreciated. Part of me resents them for not offering any help since their parents pitched in for their festivities and because they will

undoubtedly expect invitations. Any advice you can give would be appreciated. -- MARRYING IN THE WEST

DEAR MARRYING: Welcome to the world of gay weddings, a subject that has cropped up since 2015, when it was legalized in all 50 states. There are no hard and fast rules covering this. Modern couples, both straight and gay, often pay for their own weddings to the extent their budgets allow.

While you and your fiancé might raise the subject of pitching in with your parents, in the interest of family harmony, please try not to do it with prior resentments or expectations. Whether they agree or decline, you will be fine, and your day will be special.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a baby shower. Because of the virus that’s going around, many people weren’t planning on going, so they canceled the party. Should I still take them the gift I bought for their baby? Or should I just forget it because they canceled the baby shower? -- BEARING A GIFT IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR BEARING A GIFT: Do not “just forget it.” The kind -- and generous -- way to handle it would be to give the mother-to-be the gift, remembering that, in spite of the shower being canceled, she will need things for her baby.

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Dear Reader,

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to alter our daily lives.

In March, we directed the reporters for all of our Country Media newspapers – including those at our publications in Coos Bay, Bandon and Reedsport - to work from their home offices.

And to limit the contact between our staff and our customers, thereby protecting all parties, we reduced the office hours at every location to 9 a.m. – noon, Monday – Friday.

For those employees whose work requires them to be onsite to conduct our essential business, we moved their workstations to ensure safe distancing and we are enforcing the scheduled sanitation of all surfaces several times daily.

As you can see from a quick drive down U.S. Highway 101, the virus' impact on local businesses is severe. Many have closed their doors, some permanently.

These local businesses rely on newspapers to connect them to potential customers, and we in turn rely on generating advertising revenue to offset our operating expenses. Business closures intended to prevent the spread of the coronavirus have dramatically reduced those advertising revenues over the past several weeks.

While we all hope to emerge from this crisis soon, there's no way to predict the duration or severity of its impact on our economy.

Meantime, you may notice some changes to our regular lineup of comics, columns and features, and the resulting number of pages in each issue.

Soon after we bought this newspaper on February 1, we learned that the monthly bill for the comics and features appearing in The World exceeded that of a full-time reporter. The virus has enhanced the urgency for both expense reduction and prioritization of content, and right now I would rather have a reporter on the streets - and eliminate a few comics - than the other way around.

You will also notice an increase in the number and percentage of local news articles, with proportionately less Associated Press

content. This is intentional.

While we will still provide AP articles that are relevant to our readers, you depend on us daily to report the local news that you won't find anywhere else. Our newsroom is fully committed to this mission.

And we're still hiring! Here in Coos Bay, we are searching for advertising sales reps and graphic artists. If you know anyone who would seem to be a good fit, send them our way.

Thank you for your continued trust and support. It's our honor to serve the citizens of Coos, Douglas and Curry counties.

Ben Kenfield
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MONDAY

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

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- 4 Large family
- 8 Hand part
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- 14 "Miami Vice" cop
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- 17 Likelihood
- 18 Fate
- 20 Noticed
- 22 Talk online
- 23 Clump of dirt
- 26 Casual top (hyph.)
- 30 Murky
- 32 Bank feature
- 35 — Enterprise
- 36 Shop tool
- 37 Bradley or Sharif
- 38 54, to Flavius
- 39 Early Peruvian
- 40 Ms. Claiborne

41 Spoke hoarsely

- 43 Like Beethoven
- 45 Harlow or Stapleton
- 48 Hwys.
- 50 Made cat noises
- 52 — — grip!
- 55 Baldwin or Guinness
- 57 Distant
- 58 Moby Dick foe
- 59 Bulletproof attire
- 60 Ms. Hagen
- 61 Doctrines
- 62 Sorority letters
- 63 Easy toss

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- 4 Vinegar bottles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 7 Gives silent assent
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- 10 Arith. term
- 11 Yr. fractions
- 19 Alma —
- 21 Pretend
- 24 Norse deity
- 25 Frisbee, e.g.
- 27 Maui dance
- 28 Cow-headed goddess
- 29 Host's plea
- 31 Call — — cab
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- 33 In the thick of
- 34 Perturb
- 36 YouTube offering
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- 42 Releases a CD
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- 46 Terrible
- 47 "Peachy keen!"
- 49 Keep
- 50 Oater backdrop
- 51 Colorless
- 52 Moo goo — pan
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- 56 Permit

TUESDAY

SUDOKU

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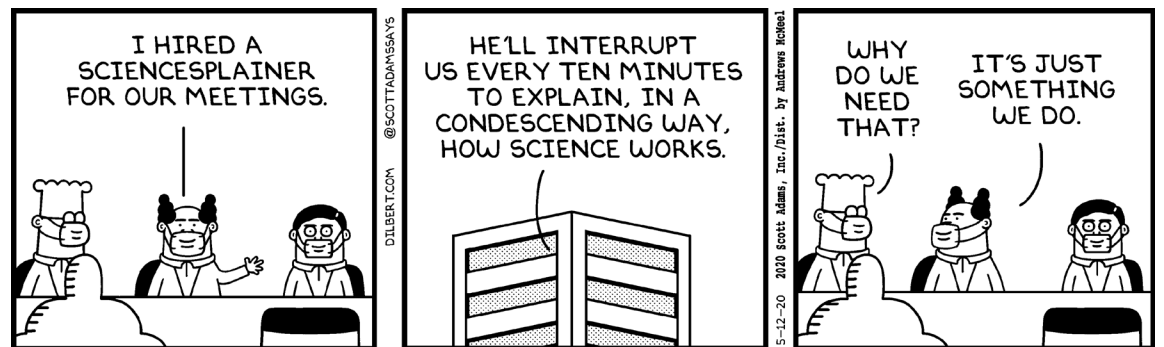
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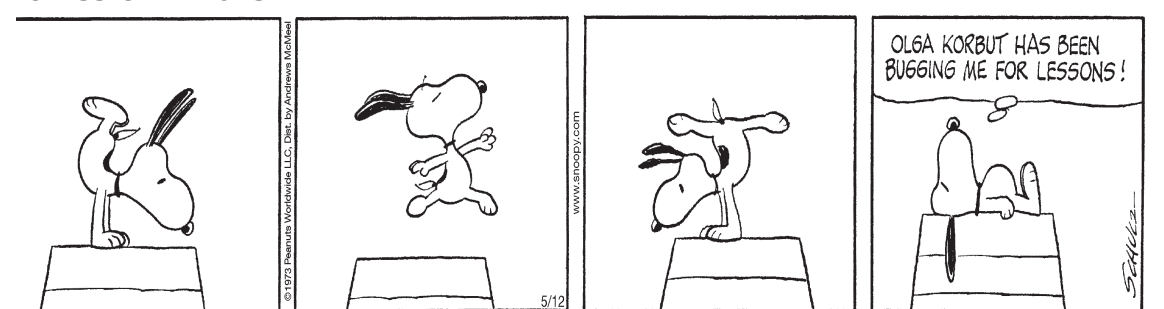
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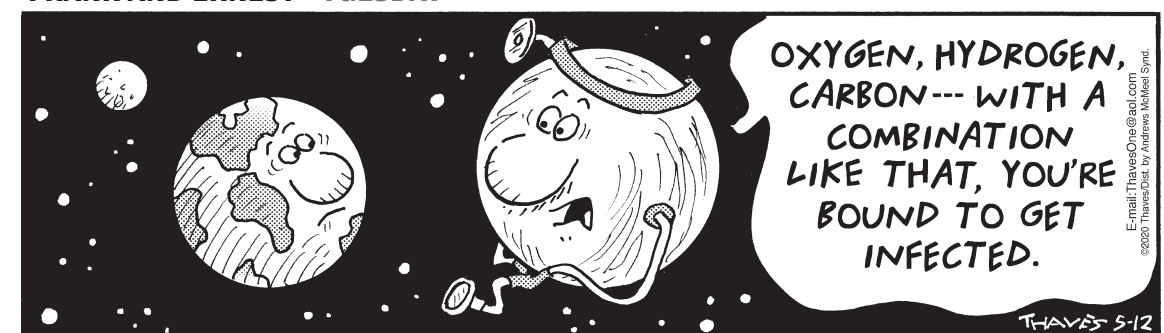
CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST - MONDAY



FRANK AND ERNEST - TUESDAY



Judge: New pipelines need more review

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A U.S. judge on Monday revised a recent court ruling that threatened to hold up thousands of utility projects crossing streams and wetlands, but left in place a requirement for new oil and gas pipelines to undergo further environmental review.

The ruling from U.S. District Judge Brian Morris means the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers can again use a disputed permitting program to approve electrical lines and other utility work through streams and wetlands.

Maintenance and repair work on existing pipelines also would be allowed, but not construction of new pipelines.

"We got what we asked for, so from our position this is great," said attorney Jared Margolis with the Center for Biological Diversity. "Constructing pipelines through rivers, streams and wetlands without analyzing the impacts on imperiled species is unconscionable."

The Army Corps program, known as Nationwide Permit 12, was blocked by Morris last

month. In a lawsuit over the Keystone XL pipeline, the judge sided with environmentalists who argued companies were using the program to skirt water protection laws and ignore the cumulative harm from thousands of stream and wetlands crossings.

Attorneys for utility industries and the government said Morris' original ruling hampered thousands of construction projects across the U.S. They urged him to reconsider.

In response, Morris agreed to limit the scope of

his ruling but stopped short of a full reversal. He said the Army Corps "committed serious error" in failing to adequately consult with wildlife agencies before re-authorizing the permitting program in 2017.

"To allow the Corps to continue to authorize new oil and gas pipeline construction could seriously injure protected species and critical habitat," Morris wrote.

A spokeswoman for the gas industry said the ruling would quickly be appealed.

"Arbitrarily singling out certain new projects only

prolongs the highly disruptive nature of this order," said Amy Conway with the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America.

She said the permit program allowed projects to be reviewed efficiently "with minimal environmental impacts."

The Army Corps has broad jurisdiction over U.S. waterways. It uses the blanket permit to approve qualifying pipelines and other utility projects after only minimal environmental review.

Since Nationwide Permit 12 was renewed three

years ago it has been used roughly 38,000 times, according to federal officials.

Army Corps spokesman Doug Garmin referred questions to the Justice Department, which declined to comment.

Industry supporters describe the program as crucial for timely decisions on projects that can stretch across multiple states and cross hundreds of water bodies. Analyzing each of those crossings would be costly and is unnecessary because most involve little disturbance of land or water, they said.

Musk defies lockdown order, reopens factory

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Tesla CEO Elon Musk is restarting the company's California factory in defiance of local government efforts to contain the coronavirus.

In a tweet Monday, Musk practically dared authorities to arrest him, writing that he would be on the assembly line and if anyone is taken into custody, it should be him.

State law allows a fine of up to \$1,000 a day or up to 90 days in jail for operating in violation of health orders.

The plant in Fremont, a city of more than 230,000 people south of San Francisco, had been closed since March 23.

Early Monday, the parking lot was nearly full at the massive factory, which employs 10,000 workers, and semis were driving off loaded with vehicles that may have been produced before the shutdown.

The restart defied orders from the Alameda County Public Health Department, which has deemed the factory a nonessential business that can't open under virus restrictions. The department said Monday it warned the company was operating in violation of

the county health order, and hoped Tesla will "comply without further enforcement measures" until the county approves a site-specific plan required by the state.

The department said it expects Tesla to submit such a plan by 5 p.m. Monday. "We look forward to reviewing Tesla's plan and coming to agreement on protocol and a timeline to reopen safely," the statement read.

No agency appeared ready to enforce the order against Tesla. County Sheriff Sgt. Ray Kelly said any enforcement would come from Fremont police. Geneva Bosques, Fremont police spokeswoman, said officers would take action at the direction of the county health officer.

County Supervisor Scott Haggerty, who represents Fremont, said he's been working on the issue for weeks trying to find a way for Tesla to reopen in a way that satisfies the health officer. He said officials were moving toward allowing Tesla to restart May 18, but he suspects Musk wanted to restart stamping operations to make body parts needed to resume assembling electric vehicles.

Virus takes hold on Navajo

TUBA CITY, Arizona (AP) — The virus arrived on the reservation in early March, carried in from Tucson, doctors say, by a man who had been to a basketball tournament and then made the long drive back to a small town in the Navajo highlands.

There, believers were preparing to gather in a small, metal-walled church with a battered white bell and crosses on the window.

From that church in Chilchibeto, COVID-19 took hold on the Navajo Nation, hopping across families and clans and churches and towns, and leaving the reservation with some of the highest infection rates in the U.S.

Crowding, tradition, and medical disparities

have tangled together on the tribe's land — an area nearly three times the size of Massachusetts — creating a virological catastrophe.

And the most basic measures to fight the virus' spread — handwashing and isolation — can be difficult.

One-third of the homes across the vast, dry reservation don't have running water, forcing families to haul it in. Many in close-knit Navajo communities live in crowded houses where self-quarantine is impossible, and many must drive hours to the nearest grocery store. To most Navajo, isolating an infected person from their family is deeply alien.

With roughly 175,000 people on the reservation,

which straddles Arizona, New Mexico and a small corner of Utah, the Navajo Nation has seen 3,122 cases — a rate of nearly 18 cases per 1,000 people. At least 100 people have died.

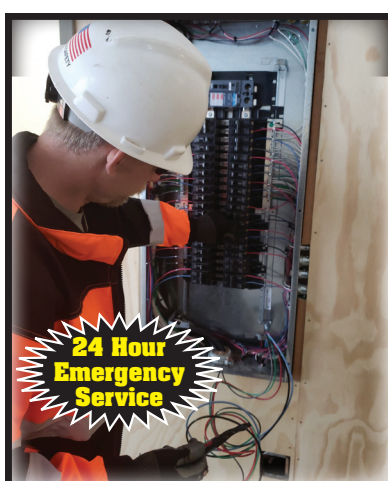
If Navajo Nation were its own state, it would have the highest per-capita rate of confirmed positive coronavirus cases in the country, behind only New York. In the states it spans, the number of cases and deaths among people who are Native American, on and off the reservations, is disproportionately high.

On the Navajo Nation, there was the beloved 42-year-old high school basketball coach who left behind five children. There was the carpenter who lived with his brother and died on

Easter morning at age 34. There was the 28-year-old mother who competed in Native American pageants.

And on the far western side of the reservation, there's the extended Dinehdeal family who live in a cluster of prefabricated and mobile homes in Tuba City. The family has lost four members to the virus.

It began in late March with Maryann Welch, age 82. Her nephew and her 71-year-old sister, Eva Dinehdeal, drove the 90 miles from Tuba City to Maryann's home to take her to the hospital. Soon Eva was sick, too. Then it was Maryann's son, Larry, a veteran of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division. He and his mother died a day apart.



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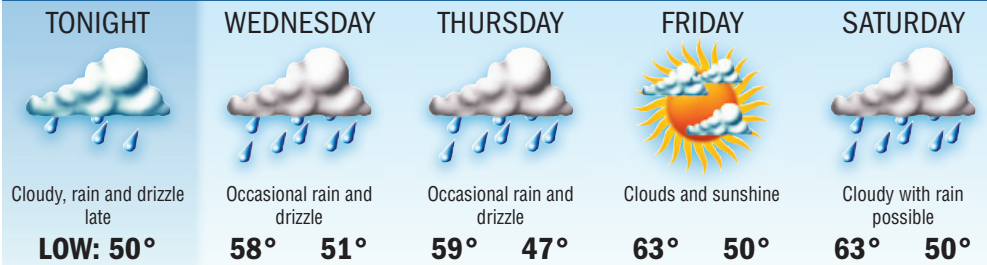
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FOUR-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND



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North Bend yesterday
TEMPERATURE
 High/low 69°/50°
 Normal high/low 59°/46°
 Record high 73° in 2016
 Record low 29° in 1920
PRECIPITATION
 Yesterday Trace
 Year to date 19.91"
 Last year to date 36.78"
 Normal year to date 32.34"

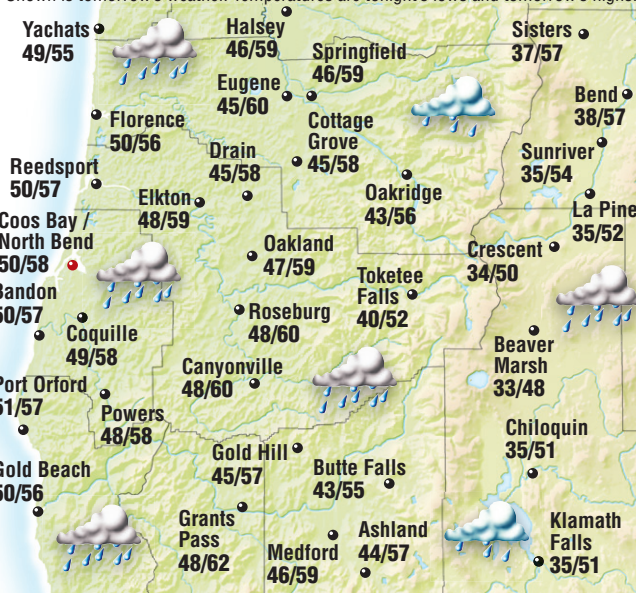
SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight 8:31 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 5:54 a.m.
 Moonrise tomorrow 2:08 a.m.
 Moonset tomorrow 11:40 a.m.



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Shown is tomorrow's weather. Temperatures are tonight's lows and tomorrow's highs.



OREGON CITIES

City	Yesterday Hi/Lo Prec.	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Astoria	62/54 0.01	59/48/r
Burns	78/35 0.00	58/36/sh
Brookings	62/50 0.11	56/49/r
Corvallis	67/49 Trace	60/48/r
Eugene	68/50 0.00	60/48/r
Klamath Falls	64/43 0.00	51/37/sh
La Grande	73/51 0.04	60/42/sh
Medford	71/56 Trace	59/47/r
Newport	61/50 0.01	55/49/r
Pendleton	73/48 Trace	68/47/pc
Portland	70/58 0.13	63/51/r
Redmond	74/45 0.00	60/39/c
Roseburg	74/56 Trace	60/49/r
Salem	67/51 Trace	59/48/r
The Dalles	79/50 0.00	68/49/sh

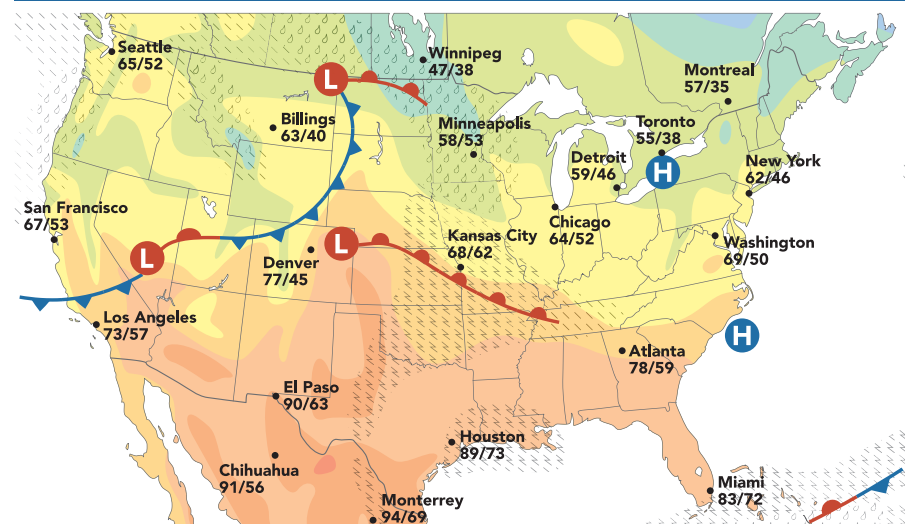
TIDES

Location	Wednesday			Thursday		
	High	Low	ft.	High	Low	ft.
Bandon	4:46 a.m.	6:11 11:55 a.m.	0.0	5:52 a.m.	5:5 12:24 a.m.	3.2
Charleston	4:51 a.m.	6.6 11:53 a.m.	0.0	5:57 a.m.	6.0 12:22 a.m.	3.4
Coos Bay	6:17 a.m.	6.4 12:35 a.m.	3.0	7:23 a.m.	5.8 1:50 a.m.	3.0
Florence	5:35 a.m.	5.7 12:05 a.m.	2.7	6:41 a.m.	5.2 1:20 a.m.	2.8
Port Orford	4:22 a.m.	6.3 11:40 a.m.	0.1	5:30 a.m.	5.7 12:09 a.m.	3.6
Reedsport	5:53 a.m.	6.7 12:13 a.m.	3.4	6:54 a.m.	6.1 12:41 a.m.	3.3
Half Moon Bay	4:58 a.m.	6.2 12:08 p.m.	0.0	6:05 a.m.	5.6 12:35 a.m.	3.3

REGIONAL FORECASTS

South Coast		Curry Co. Coast		Rogue Valley		Willamette Valley		Portland Area		North Coast		Central Oregon	
Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.
48°	56°	50°	56°	46°	59°	45°	60°	50°	63°	50°	59°	36°	60°

NATIONAL FORECAST



Shown are tomorrow's noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

T-storms Rain Showers Snow Flurries Ice Cold Front Warm Front Stationary Front

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)
 National high: 104° at Death Valley, CA National low: 14° at Culbertson, MT

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	82/53/s	82/53/c	Fargo	53/44/r	62/38/c	Pittsburgh	61/44/s	70/61/sh
Anchorage	58/43/s	56/45/pc	Flagstaff	66/34/s	67/34/pc	Pocatello	60/39/c	59/38/c
Atlanta	78/59/pc	82/60/pc	Fresno	78/55/s	79/55/pc	Portland, ME	56/38/pc	64/45/pc
Atlanta City	61/44/s	61/56/c	Green Bay	58/47/r	68/47/sh	Providence	59/40/s	65/48/pc
Austin	89/71/pc	89/69/t	Hartford, CT	60/36/s	67/48/pc	Raleigh	69/51/c	79/59/pc
Baltimore	67/44/s	70/60/c	Helena	61/38/r	65/43/t	Rapid City	66/41/c	64/42/c
Billings	63/40/r	66/45/sh	Honolulu	83/69/sh	84/69/sh	Redding	62/49/sh	67/48/r
Birmingham	82/62/c	84/63/s	Houston	89/73/pc	86/72/pc	Reno	63/43/c	64/40/pc
Boise	63/46/c	61/42/t	Indianapolis	61/54/c	78/63/c	Richmond, VA	70/48/pc	77/62/c
Boston	58/42/s	65/49/pc	Kansas City	68/62/t	76/58/t	Sacramento	69/52/pc	76/51/pc
Buffalo	53/37/s	61/55/r	Key West	83/73/t	83/74/t	St. Louis	65/62/t	79/66/t
Burlington, VT	56/37/s	66/48/pc	Las Vegas	84/64/pc	87/66/s	Salt Lake City	68/49/c	68/50/sh
Caribou, ME	47/30/pc	57/31/s	Lexington	58/55/pc	77/63/c	San Angelo	91/65/t	94/67/c
Casper	66/35/c	66/39/c	Little Rock	81/66/pc	83/66/pc	San Diego	71/64/pc	74/63/pc
Charleston, SC	77/59/pc	80/62/s	Los Angeles	73/57/pc	75/58/s	San Francisco	67/53/pc	69/53/pc
Charleston, WV	65/50/pc	78/62/c	Louisville	62/59/pc	84/66/c	San Jose	70/55/pc	72/53/pc
Charlotte, NC	69/52/pc	80/58/pc	Madison	62/50/r	71/49/r	Santa Fe	78/45/s	79/43/pc
Cheyenne	69/43/pc	63/42/t	Memphis	79/66/c	82/66/pc	Seattle	65/52/c	63/49/pc
Chicago	64/52/pc	72/58/r	Miami	83/72/t	82/75/c	Sioux Falls	58/51/r	70/44/c
Cincinnati	60/53/pc	81/64/c	Milwaukee	56/47/c	68/51/r	Spokane	62/43/sh	59/42/c
Cleveland	58/47/s	72/60/r	Minneapolis	58/53/r	72/46/pc	Springfield, IL	61/58/t	76/63/r
Colorado Spgs	79/45/pc	70/45/c	Missoula	60/37/r	62/41/sh	Springfield, MA	59/35/s	68/47/pc
Columbus, OH	65/52/s	76/63/c	Nashville	70/62/c	83/65/pc	Syracuse	54/31/s	65/52/sh
Concord, NH	58/35/s	68/45/pc	New Orleans	86/72/s	84/71/pc	Tampa	88/68/s	88/68/pc
Dallas	85/70/pc	88/70/pc	New York City	62/46/s	65/57/pc	Toledo	63/49/s	76/64/r
Dayton	65/54/s	79/64/c	Norfolk, VA	67/51/pc	75/62/pc	Trenton	61/37/s	65/55/c
Daytona Beach	80/68/pc	80/67/pc	Oklahoma City	79/65/t	84/66/c	Tucson	91/60/s	90/61/s
Denver	77/45/pc	70/45/c	Olympia, WA	64/44/sh	62/40/sh	Tulsa	80/69/t	82/67/t
Des Moines	61/56/r	74/52/r	Omaha	62/54/t	76/52/r	Washington, DC	69/50/s	72/64/c
Detroit	59/46/s	71/60/r	Orlando	85/68/s	84/68/pc	W. Palm Beach	82/73/pc	80/72/pc
El Paso	90/63/s	90/64/s	Philadelphia	63/44/s	68/58/c	Wichita	76/64/t	83/61/c
Fairbanks	58/34/s	56/37/s	Phoenix	91/68/s	92/70/s	Wilmington, DE	67/43/s	67/58/c

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice, Prec.-precipitation.

White House steps up safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump insisted his administration has “met the moment” and “prevailed” on coronavirus testing, even as the White House itself became a potent symbol of the risk facing Americans everywhere by belatedly ordering everyone who enters the West Wing to wear a mask.

Trump on Monday addressed a Rose Garden audience filled with mask-wearing administration officials, some appearing publicly with face coverings for the first time during the outbreak, after two aides tested positive for COVID-19 late last week. The startling sight served only to further highlight the challenge the president faces in instilling confidence in a nation still reeling from the pandemic.

Trump himself, not wearing a mask, sought to

emphasize to the American people the steps being taken to ensure their safety — in hopes that will coax them to resume normal activities.

Shortage of coronavirus testing has long been a sore spot for the president, but he insisted anew that everyone who wants a test can get one. The pledge, first issued by Trump more than two months ago, comes as governors across the country continue to call on the federal government to do more to boost supply to meet the requirements needed to begin “reopening” the nation.

The upbeat message was undercut by the new protective measures implemented to keep Trump safe, evidenced by the absence of Vice President Mike Pence and three of the nation’s top medical experts, who were in various states of isolation after

two cases of COVID-19 were confirmed among staffers in one of the most-protected complexes in America.

A memo to staff Monday directed “everyone who enters the West Wing to wear a mask or facial covering.” Staff will be allowed to remove their face coverings if they sit at least six feet apart from their colleagues. The directive apparently doesn’t apply to the president.

Monday’s briefing was meant to highlight the availability of COVID-19 testing as the White House seeks to convince Americans the country is safely reopening.

“They should all be able to get a test right now,” Trump said, even though experts say there is no capacity for testing on that scale. Officials later clarified that “everybody who needs a test can get a test.”

Events

From A1

last week.

“Trying to figure out how to do (fireworks) differently so we don’t have so many people gather is going to be extremely difficult in downtown,” Craddock said. “The governor’s new information

came out late last week, so (city) staff will put together options if there are any.”

Since the park celebrations were canceled, Craddock has heard from the public that some believe the move was “premature.”

“... Coordinating an event takes a lot of time, effort and planning and it was a recommendation

from a volunteer group that coordinates it every year that it should be canceled,” he said. “No one likes to have fun events canceled. I understand ... But it’s not about not wanting the event. It’s about how do you ensure compliance to the governor’s orders to provide public safety.”

Fine

From A1

needed more information on the amount of personal protective equipment at each of the hospitals in the county. Work was done over the weekend to then resubmit that information on Monday morning so that the county would have

the chance to be considered for an initial reopening on Friday.

“It’s disappointing to work this hard and have a few people put this progress in jeopardy because they don’t think they can (wait) four more days,” said Cribbins. “We totally understand that businesses are having a hard time and we want to get reopened.

And that is our priority, to get reopened while protecting the public health. So these decisions put everyone at risk and it’s frustrating.”

Cribbins said that on Sunday, the North Bend Police Department was called to a restaurant that had reopened. The restaurant may now be charged with a Class-C

misdemeanor and may be fined.

“I’d like to believe that a lot of this is misunderstanding. That people see the governor’s order and they think that it means retail is open right now or that restaurants can be open right now. And when we talk to the police about going out, we take that as an educational step. You

know, go out and let them know that they are not allowed to be open,” said Cribbins.

“Unfortunately, it does appear that some of them are well aware that they can’t be open and just made the choice that they’re going to do what they’re going to do.”

David Grover, the owner of the Kozy Kitchen,

was not available for comment and did not respond to messages from The World by deadline.

“We love you all and can’t wait to see you again!!! Just a few at a time though!! At least For now! Stay safe and healthy,” read a post from the Kozy Kitchen. “Our hope is that others will follow and open as well.”

Fauci

From A1

documented cases of coronavirus over two weeks, robust contact tracing and “sentinel surveillance” testing of asymptomatic people in vulnerable populations, such as nursing homes.

“If we skip over the checkpoints in the guidelines...then we risk the danger of multiple outbreaks throughout the country,” Fauci wrote. “This will not only result in needless suffering and death, but would actually set us back on our quest to return to normal.”

Other senior health officials scheduled to testify before the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions committee will also

appear via video link after going into self-quarantine, following their exposure to a White House staffer who tested positive. The chairman of the committee, Republican Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, also put himself in quarantine after an aide tested positive. He’ll participate by video, too.

Besides Fauci, of the National Institutes of Health, the other experts include FDA Commissioner Dr. Stephen Hahn and Dr. Robert Redfield, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, along with Adm. Brett Giroir, the coronavirus “testing czar” at the Department of Health and Human Services.

Even before the gavel drops, the hearing offers

two takeaways for the rest of the country, said John Auerbach, president of the nonprofit public health group Trust for America’s Health.

“One thing it tells you is that the virus can have an impact in any workplace setting or any community setting,” said Auerbach. “All businesses will find it very challenging to ensure safety when there are cases.”

Another lesson is that the public officials involved are taking the virus seriously by not appearing in person. “They are following the guidelines that they are recommending to others,” said Auerbach. “There is not a double standard.”

The main questions for the administration experts

revolve around the “Three T’s,” or testing, tracing and treatment. Without widespread testing, state and local officials will be basing decisions to reopen businesses and schools on incomplete data with blind spots lurking. Without the ability to do the painstaking work of tracing the contacts of people infected, unwitting transmission will continue. Without effective treatments, hospitals in a given community could be overwhelmed in a COVID-19 rebound. Ultimately, the goal is a vaccine that would offer widespread protection.

The health committee hearing offers a very different setting from the White House coronavirus task force briefings the administration witnesses

have all participated in. Senators on the panel are knowledgeable and some have working relationships that go back years with the agencies that the panelists are representing. Most significantly, President Donald Trump will not be controlling the agenda.

Eying the November elections, Trump has been eager to restart the economy, urging on protesters who oppose their state governors’ stay-at-home orders and expressing his own confidence that the coronavirus will fade away as summer advances and Americans return to work and other pursuits.

The ranking Democrat on the health panel, Sen. Patty Murray of Washington state, doesn’t think the Trump administration

is doing nearly enough to keep the virus under control as the economy reopens.

“President Trump is trying to ignore the facts, and ignore the experts who have been clear we are nowhere close to where we need to be to reopen safely,” she said in a statement. Murray will participate via video, but some senators are expected to attend in person.

Alexander is more nuanced about the nation’s readiness. He suggests there’s enough testing to move to reopen the economy, but worries that there won’t be enough to sustain a return to normality.

“It’s enough to do what we need to do today to reopen,” he said on NBC’s “Meet The Press” on Sunday. “But it’s not enough,

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Closing and 8:30 a.m. quotes:

Stock	Close	8:30
Intel	60.13	60.16
Kroger	33.73	34.17
Microsoft	186.74	186.51
Nike	90.93	90.24

NW Natural	63.36	62.13
Skywest	27.97	26.83
Starbucks	75.87	76.64
Umpqua Hlds	10.90	10.61
Weyerhaeuser	19.35	18.63
Xerox	17.58	17.35

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May 8 5-20-22-61-70 MegaBall: 4 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$248 million	May 9 12-18-42-48-65 Powerball: 19 Multiplier: x5 Jackpot: \$77 million	May 11 17-26-29-30-38-42 Jackpot: \$1.3 Million	May 11 9-22-53-74 Pick 4 May 11 3-8-1-6

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Baseball owners propose return in July

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball owners gave the go-ahead Monday to making a proposal to the players' union that could lead to the coronavirus-delayed season starting around the Fourth of July weekend in ballparks without fans, a plan that envisioned expanding the designated hitter to the National League for 2020.

Spring training could start in early to mid-June, a person familiar with the decision told The Associated Press. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because details of the plan were

not announced.

MLB officials are slated to make a presentation to the union on Tuesday. An agreement with the players' association is needed, and talks are expected to be difficult — especially over a proposal for a revenue split that would be unprecedented for baseball. Players withstood a 7 1/2-month strike in 1994-95 to fight off such a plan.

"If you do anything that resembles a cap, that smells like a cap, you've given too much," said Dave Stewart, a four-time 20-game winner who is now an

agent and spent two years as Arizona's general manager.

"A salary cap has been a non-starter for the players as long as I've been in baseball," said David Samson, president of the Expos and Marlins from 2002-17. "I think when MLB is proposing a revenue split, it is with the full knowledge that the players' union will automatically reject that."

Each team would play about 82 regular-season games: against opponents in its own division plus interleague matchups limited to AL East vs. NL East, AL

Central vs. NL Central and AL West vs. NL West.

Postseason play would be expanded from 10 clubs to 14 by doubling wild cards in each league to four.

Teams would prefer to play at their regular-season ballparks but would switch to spring training stadiums or neutral sites if medical and government approvals can't be obtained for games at home. Toronto might have to play home games in Dunedin, Florida.

"We'll see where we will be in July," said California Gov.

Gavin Newsom, whose state is the home of five MLB clubs and who has talked with baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred.

"We certainly look forward to Major League Baseball and all sports resuming. But again, the question is when and that will be determined on the basis of public health and public safety and the spread of this virus."

The All-Star Game, scheduled for Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles on July 14, likely would be called off.

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NASCAR will be under a microscope

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NASCAR's season started with the Secret Service doing a security check on the firesuit-clad pole-sitter for the Daytona 500 and thousands of fans waiting hours in line to pass through a metal detector.

When the season resumes on Sunday some 13 weeks later, drivers will have their temperatures taken as they enter Darlington Raceway in South Carolina and they will be wearing masks as they leave their isolated motorhomes and make their way to their cars. There will be no fans allowed inside.

Faced with many of its teams falling into financial ruin, NASCAR is waving the green flag on a plan it believes allows the series to safely return to racing. Only essential personnel will be permitted into the infield with strict guidelines on social distancing, access and protective clothing.

There will be no one to boo reigning series champion Kyle Busch, no pre-race concert, no pomp and probably no flyover.

The seven races so far announced in May are at Darlington and Charlotte Motor Speedway, tracks within driving distance from teams' North Carolina base. Four are in the elite Cup Series and the other three are lower-tier Xfinity and Truck Series races.

NASCAR hasn't raced since March 8 so Wednesday night events at Darlington and Charlotte are the only way to cram in some of the missed events.

These races will be nothing close to the weekly traveling circus NASCAR typically stages and participants will be figuring out a new normal when they pull up to the gate at Darlington.

"Just the unknowns about the procedures — you can read about them all you want and we also heard through the teleconference we had with NASCAR about the protocols," said Daytona 500 winner Denny Hamlin. "Obviously there will be a huge microscope on how we're doing things, making sure it's done in a safe manner. For all of us, it's just the unknown of making sure we're doing it the right way."

Much has changed since Joey Logano scored his second victory of the season — which has so far consisted of just four Cup races — at Phoenix in March. Kevin Harvick is still the points leader and Hamlin, Logano and Alex Bowman are locked into the playoffs as race winners.

Ryan Newman will be back in the field Sunday after his horrific crash on the last lap of the Daytona 500. He suffered a head injury that took him out of his Roush Fenway Racing Ford, but the long pause in the season gave him enough time to heal and receive medical clearance to race again.

Matt Kenseth has come out of retirement to drive for Chip Ganassi Racing, which fired Kyle Larson during the shutdown for using a racial slur during an online race. NASCAR is not running any practices or qualifying before Sunday's race, so Kenseth will be cold when he climbs into

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North Bend running back Divenson Willis scores a touchdown against Marshfield during last year's Civil War football game. School officials are waiting for word on what sports might look like this coming school year.

World File Photo

High School sports still up in the air

ZACH SILVA
The World

COOS COUNTY — While the spring high school sports season was canceled in early April, there are now questions about what the summer and fall will look like for high school athletics.

"Right now for us, it is kind a wait and see game," said North Bend High School athletic director Mike Forrester on Monday. "The OSAA is going to give us guidance, we can't do anything without their blessing. And I know they're waiting on the (Oregon Department of Education) and I know ODE is waiting on the Governor."

Last Friday in a press conference, Governor Kate Brown stated that large gatherings are currently being canceled through September.

"Large gatherings, includ-

ing large sporting events with audiences, concerts, festivals and conventions will not be able to return until we have a reliable treatment or prevention, like a vaccine. The Oregon Health Authority is advising that any large gathering, at least through September, should be canceled or at least significantly modified," said Brown.

The amount that is needed to make up a large gathering was not defined.

What this ruling means for the OSAA and high school sports in Oregon is, as of now, unclear.

"Obviously that was a shocker," said Marshfield assistant athletic director Floyd Montiel regarding Friday's news. "I think people were positively thinking that things would hopefully be a normal start in the fall. That directive definitely leads to a not normal start in the fall. What that

looks like, no idea. Really have no clue."

Before clear decisions are made for the fall, local programs are first bracing for what the summer months will look like. What has typically been a time for teams to train, condition and scrimmage before the upcoming school year looks to now be on hold.

"The month of June is crucial to the development of so many programs and then it goes into July and again, we are at a standstill," said Montiel, noting that a great deal of sports, and not just fall sports, are impacted.

"Baseball has their (American) Legion (play), softball doesn't have their local high school league but a couple kids do travel and play in leagues outside the area or tournaments outside the area. You know, summer basketball in the month of June

has always just been huge for the development of basketball programs in the state and that doesn't look like it's happening. Summer workouts begin for football and volleyball. I was talking to (head cross country) Coach (Steve) Delgado the other day and as soon as ... the calendar of the OSAA year is lifted, his kids are out running together. And those are things that are not happening."

Then there is the question of how students are staying in shape over the offseason with no ability to go to school and work out with their teams. Forrester and Montiel both noted that there are regiments that students are being sent to do on their own that are, ultimately, not entirely the same as being able to work with their teams.

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Pac-12 ponders 11-game conference-only schedule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pac-12 has discussed an 11-game regular season played solely against conference opponents as one possibility for keeping college football going this year amid the coronavirus pandemic.

Southern California coach Clay Helton confirmed the all-conference idea Monday as one of several scenarios being evaluated by the Pac-12's coaches and administrators.

"It's been discussed in our Pac-12 meetings, and it's been discussed by the commissioners," Helton said on a video conference call with Stanford coach David Shaw and new Washington State coach Nick Rolovich.

Pac-12 teams typically play 12-game schedules with three nonconference games. An all-conference schedule would minimize travel for a far-flung conference, but would wipe out several high-profile nonconference games on the league's schedule this fall.



The Associated Press

Southern California head coach Clay Helton watches a game against Fresno State in Los Angeles last September. Helton said the Pac-12 has discussed playing an all-conference schedule this year.

Helton repeatedly emphasized that the Pac-12 doesn't expect to finalize a plan for at least six weeks while gathering information and observing the progress of the pandemic.

"That is one of the many

structures as we go through this situation and this crisis that is a possibility of an all-conference schedule," Helton said. "That is one of the structures under discussion, depending on where we are at six to eight weeks from now. Those

are viable discussions, and it has been brought up in our meetings."

Washington is supposed to host Michigan in the Huskies' season opener on Sept. 5, two days after Utah opens its season against archrival BYU. California is slated to host TCU in its opener, while Ohio State visits Oregon one week later.

USC is scheduled to face Alabama in its season opener in Arlington, Texas. The Trojans also are slated to host Notre Dame in November for the famed intersectional rivalry that dates to 1926 and has been played every year since World War II.

Shaw pointed out that an all-conference schedule for any top league would fundamentally alter the nature of the College Football Playoff selection process. The longtime Cardinal coach called the current state of college football planning "the definition of a fluid situation."

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DH is likely in NL

Addition would only be for the 2020 season

BEN WALKER
Associated Press

Before all the self-proclaimed purists forecasting the destruction of baseball strategy and the very sanctity of the sport as we know it go berserk bemoaning the inclusion of a designated hitter in the National League this season, remember this:

In a most remarkable October full of huge momentum swings, the pivotal blow that decided last year's World Series was delivered by, yep, the NL DH.

OK, that clang resonating off the right field foul screen at Minute Maid Park — courtesy of Howie Kendrick's home run in Game 7 for the visiting Washington Nationals — probably won't drown out the wailing of longtime National League fans over the plan to play this virus-delayed season with a (gasp!) DH in both circuits.

And it certainly won't quell the debate that's raged since April 6, 1973, when Ron Blomberg of the New York Yankees stepped to the plate at Fenway Park as Major League Baseball's first DH (and drew a bases-loaded walk from Luis Tiant).

To many NL fans, the scribble of "DH" on the lineup card sullies the whole stadium. To lots of AL fans, the sight of a pitcher touching a Louisville Slugger is a total



Washington's Howie Kendrick hits a two-run home run against the Houston Astros during the seventh inning of Game 7 of the World Series in Houston last October. Kendrick could be a designated hitter this year.

affront to the diamond.

No matter, that's part of the proposal MLB owners are making to players — a full-time DH in the National League, same as the AL. This year, only.

Jim Riggleman has managed and coached in each league and seen both sides.

"During this abbreviated season I'm OK with it," he wrote in an email Monday.

"In general, I think the NL game is a much better game. The pitcher's AB is not the point. It's all the ramifications that the pitcher hitting has on the strategy of the game. More interesting game and tougher game to manage with pitcher hitting," he said.

With that, let's take a meaty cut at what this might mean:

WHO'S UP?

Kyle Schwarber (Cubs), Nick Castellanos (Reds) and Dominic Smith (Mets) made it to the majors with their bats, not gloves. They'd be natural fits.

Christian Yelich (Brewers), Yoenis Céspedes (Mets) and Hunter Pence (Giants) are coming off in-

juries. The DH spot would give them a break from the daily grind.

Kevin Cron (Diamondbacks) hit 38 homers in Triple-A and six more for Arizona. With first baseman Christian Walker coming off a breakout season, Cron could have a new slot.

Justin Turner (Dodgers), Ryan Braun (Brewers) and Jay Bruce (Phillies) are among older players who might see time there. The Nationals (Ryan Zimmerman, Starlin Castro, Eric Thames and Kendrick) and the Rockies (Daniel Murphy and Ian Desmond) could rotate. Nick Markakis and Adam Duvall would benefit in a crowded Braves outfield.

OUCH!

Max Scherzer, Masahiro Tanaka and Adam Wainwright are among the aces in recent years to be injured either batting or running the bases. With a stop-and-go spring training and a desire to ramp up quickly to regular-season speed, no one wants to see pitchers get sidelined

doing something besides throwing.

Who does this rule hurt? Start with Madison Bumgarner, the power-hitting pitcher who signed with Arizona. He loves to hit and once toyed with entering the All-Star Home Run Derby. The Diamondbacks would probably rather put up someone paid to bat.

Jacob deGrom, Clayton Kershaw and Stephen Strasburg likely will keep excelling. But their ERAs are likely to take a hit — those NL lineups will look a little more imposing.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Sonny Gray (Reds), Sandy Alcantara (Marlins) and Chris Paddack (Padres) all start for teams that struggle to score runs. With the DH, managers might let them stay in longer, instead of pulling them for a pinch-hitter.

Yasiel Puig doesn't have a team. He combined for 24 homers and 84 RBIs with Cincinnati and Cleveland last year and remains a free agent.

Matt Adams (Mets),

Logan Morrison (Brewers) and Greg Bird (Rangers) signed minor league deals in the offseason and, if they prove they've still got pop, could be low-priced options. NL rosters were pretty full when the shutdown came in March, but now there figures to be rejiggering.

SPEAKING OF STATS

For every entertaining home run trot by the likes of a Bartolo Colon, don't forget: Pitchers hit a whopping .128 overall last year. NL twirlers were better at the dish — they hit .131, while their AL counterparts flailed at .087.

There aren't many like Shohei Ohtani out there. Nelson Cruz, Edwin Encarnación, J.D. Martinez and Miguel Cabrera are easy DH fits in the AL. The NL side will be more of a scramble.

And with extra playoff teams, no doubt guys like Jorge Soler, Daniel Vogelbach and Corey Dickerson could become trade targets come October — or whenever the deal deadline is set.

Stricker picks his Ryder Cup assistants

PALM BEACH GARDEN, Fla. (AP) — Ryder Cup captain Steve Stricker has asked two-time U.S. captain Davis Love III and Zach Johnson to be his assistants for the upcoming matches at Whistling Straits in Wisconsin.

Stricker previously appointed the last captain, Jim Furyk, to be one of his assistants.

The Ryder Cup is still on schedule to be played Sept. 25-27 — one week after the rescheduled U.S. Open.

"Jim and I have talked about this a lot in the last year and now we are happy to add two Ryder Cup veterans in Zach and Davis to the conversation with the goal of putting this team in a prime position to win," Stricker said.

He referred to Love and Johnson as "strong communicators."

Love was captain at Medinah in Illinois in 2012 when Europe rallied from a 10-6 deficit on the final day, the largest comeback by a visiting team in Ryder Cup history. He was appointed captain again for the 2016 matches at Hazeltine in Minnesota, the first Ryder Cup since players were given more control over decisions. The Americans won for only the second time in eight matches.

Europe won in France two years ago.

The Americans wanted more continuity when their task force met after the 2014 matches, and one of the arrangements was for two of the assistant captains to formerly have been captains. The other two had to have Ryder Cup experience.

Pac-12

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"These are all big conversations that we have in our conference, but will also take Mr. (Bill) Hancock and his group at the CFP to really find out how best to finish this hopefully great college football season," Shaw said.

The Pac-12 hasn't put a team in the playoff since Washington in the 2016-17 season.

Shaw also said he doesn't necessarily agree with NCAA President Mark Emmert's belief that college campuses should be open before college sports can resume.

"I think that's a great sentiment, but I don't know that that's going to rule the day when it's all said and done," said Shaw, the winningest coach in Stanford history.

"I think the president of the United States is going to have a weigh-in, and I think every state governor is going to have a weigh-in," Shaw added. "I think every president, provost, chancellor is going to have a weigh-in. There may be a scenario to where campuses are partially open, and if we can bring back athletes

and bring back a section of the student body, that may not be exactly what Mr. Emmert is talking about, but that may be good for a certain university. They may feel they're comfortable and ready to resume part of their normal activities and still field teams for fall sports, and not just football, then I think that's going to be acceptable."

Even if college football happens this fall, the coaches realize the strong possibility that their teams will play without fans in the stands. Helton said most coaches are "optimistic, glass-half-full people" who will encourage their players to make the best of such a situation.

Rolovich, who appeared in the video conference with a stuffed cougar named Sharon looming behind his left shoulder, also chose to find the bright, humorous side in the possibility of empty college football stadiums.

"I think it would save a lot of time on silent count practice," Rolovich said. "I know the fans are part of the experience. It's also part of the financial model, but that's not in my job description. We're just hoping to eventually get some games this fall."

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Medical issues will be at the forefront of talks along with economics.

"Bear with me, but it feels like we've zoomed past the most important aspect of any MLB restart plan: health protections for players, families, staff, stadium workers and the workforce it would require to resume a season," Washington pitcher Sean Doolittle tweeted. "What's the plan to ethically acquire enough tests? ... What's the protocol if a player, staff member, or worker contracts the virus?"

Teams will propose that players receive the percentage of their 2020 salaries based on a 50-50 split of revenues MLB receives during the regular-season and postseason, which likely will be among the most contentious aspects of the proposal during negotiations with the players' association.

"These concepts are beyond the spectrum of what players have both fought for and derived from the CBA from inception: salary caps, methodologies like this are something far

afraid from our working relationship with Major League Baseball," said Scott Boras, the sport's best-known agent. "You certainly know why they would suggest it."

That proposal would take into account fans being able to return to ballparks at some point, perhaps with a small percentage of seats sold at first and then gradually increasing.

Baseball players have refused to consider even the frameworks for the type of revenue splits that have been agreed to by unions in the NFL, NBA and NHL.

Active rosters would be expanded from 26 to around 30. With minor leagues shuttered, there likely will be the addition of about 20 players per club akin to the NFL's practice squad.

Teams would have the option of holding the resumption of spring training at home or at their facilities in Florida and Arizona. Most teams based in Florida appear to be leaning toward that option, while Arizona-based clubs are inclined to work out at home rather than deal with June heat in the Phoenix area.

Players and teams agreed to a deal on March 26 that called for each player to receive only a portion of salary, determined by what percentage of a 162-game schedule is played. As part of that deal, if no season is played each player would receive 2020 service time matching what the player earned in 2019.

But that deal is contingent there being no restrictions on mass gatherings at the federal, state, city and local level; no relevant travel restrictions in the U.S. and Canada; and Commissioner Rob Manfred after consulting the union and medical experts, determines there is no risk to playing in front of fans at regular-season ballparks.

Players and teams committed to "discuss in good faith the economic feasibility of playing games in the absence of spectators or at appropriate neutral sites." Manfred has said about 40% of MLB revenue is tied to gate, including concessions, parking, ballpark advertising, luxury suites and programs.

Union officials and players have cited the March 26 agreement as

setting economic terms and say they have no inclination for additional cuts. Players are more interested in medical protocols and testing designed to protect them from and detect the new coronavirus. The proposal will detail the plan for dealing with players and staff who test positive.

Because players accrue salaries for the regular season only and not for spring training or the postseason, the union may counter by asking for more regular-season games during negotiations that could significantly alter or possibly even scuttle the restart plan.

The DH was adopted by the American League for the 1973 season but has been resisted by National League owners. The players' union has favored it because it would create more jobs for high-paying hitters in their 30s, by MLB has looked at it as an economic issue.

Money, however, has disappeared as a DH issue at this stage for 2020 because nearly all veteran players have agreed to contracts. Yasiel Puig is the most notable exception.

High School

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The question then turns to what will the fall look like. While there are no concrete answers, there is speculation.

"Certainly we're not able to have crowds, but what's a crowd? That's all subjective to whoever wants to make the determination of what the crowd is," said Forrester. "I can't imagine we're going to have people sitting shoulder to shoulder at football games next year without the right people saying it's

the right thing to do. It's not going to happen."

If there were games without spectators Forrester notes that North Bend High School has the ability to live stream soccer and football games and would look to do the same for volleyball. Regardless of any speculation or hypotheticals, it ultimately comes down to keeping people safe.

"I think the biggest thing is going to be, do we feel like we're going to put kids at risk — put their safety at risk? And if we are, nobody is going to be in favor of doing that," he said.

NASCAR

From B1

a stock car for the first time since the 2018 season finale. At 48, he will be the oldest driver in the field.

NASCAR had hoped to announce a revamped 2021 schedule in April that included midweek races, more short tracks and road courses, and other efforts to shake things up. Those plans have been delayed as completing the 2020 jigsaw puzzle is now the priority; NASCAR said last week it won't race this year as scheduled at

Chicagoland Speedway or on the road course in Sonoma, California. The spring race in Richmond, Virginia, also will not be rescheduled.

The series, which has seen attendance and ratings drops for several years, is desperate to get going and not just for the sake of its hard-hit teams. NASCAR has issued two rounds of layoffs during the pandemic — cuts last week decimated staffing at many race tracks — and those still employed took pay cuts, furloughs or forced vacation.

NASCAR last fall

closed its \$2 billion purchase of International Speedway Corp. to consolidate control of 12 tracks that include Daytona, Talladega and Homestead-Miami Speedway. The move gives the France family almost total autonomy of the largest racing series in the United States and flexibility to make its own plan to survive the pandemic.

Still, making money means being on the track even if the full 36-race Cup Series schedule isn't possible. NASCAR said it wants to run at least seven Cup races within driving distance for the teams

before it ventures outside the South.

For now, Hamlin said drivers have faith in NASCAR's process.

"I'm pretty certain that no matter what, we're in an advantage because we're a non-contact sport, especially with the players themselves," Hamlin said. "I'm confident that we can go from our street car that we drive to the racetrack into our race car (and) not be within six feet of anyone, except for the person that is on the window net."

"We're going to be able to do this and it should be pretty effective."

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Bridge

Which is the best bridge pair of all time?

In the United States, you would get many votes for Bob Hamman-Bobby Wolff and Jeff Meckstroth-Eric Rodwell. In Europe, you would also get support for Pietro Forquet-Benito Garozzo.

The Italians produced arguably the best cooperative defense of all time in this deal, which occurred before transfer bids were commonplace. How did they defeat three no-trump after Forquet (West) led the heart five: three, eight, king?

Declarer had seven top tricks (given trick one). If he could establish the diamonds, which looked easy to do, he would have no trouble coasting home with overtricks. But when he cashed the diamond ace,

Forquet sacrificed his king!

From the revealing first trick, Forquet knew that he had to get his partner on lead for a heart play through declarer's remaining queen-seven. Also, from the point-count, East couldn't have a quick entry. Perhaps East had jack-third of diamonds; hence the unblock.

Now declarer had eight tricks. If the clubs were 3-2 and he could lose a club trick to West, he would be home. So, declarer played a diamond to the queen and led a low club. If Garozzo (East) had followed with the eight, declarer would have played low. But Garozzo put in the 10, forcing declarer to win with the king. Forquet dropped the queen!

Back in dummy after a spade to the ace, declarer tried another low club, but Garozzo played the jack, swallowing his partner's nine -- a crocodile coup. Declarer played a third club, hoping West would win the trick, but that resulted in his finishing down three!

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♣ 10			
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♦ 3		♦ 9 4	
♣ A K J 7 6		♣ Q 9 8 5 3 2	
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You have more opportunities than you realize. Don't let uncertainty cost you. Rely on your ability to get things done. Gossip may tempt you, but if you join in, it will backfire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Take advantage of what's available. Learn from experience and avoid repeating past mistakes. Sign up for a correspondence course or take an online tour of a museum or gallery.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Avoid joint ventures. You'll profit most if you avoid acting in haste or investing in someone else's idea. Do your own thing and be prepared to give it your all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Look at the bright side of every situation, and you'll come out a winner. Knowing when to walk away will be what prevents you from getting trapped in an emotional loss.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- A disciplined routine will help you get things done on time. Stick to basics, refuse to let others sidetrack you and make personal gains and better health your priorities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Evasiveness in communications should be a warning sign. Don't be afraid to ask direct questions and investigate existing factors that could ruin your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Don't believe everything you hear. Be aggressive, take charge and refuse to let anyone play with your emotions. Don't make impulsive financial decisions. Personal improvement should be your focus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Spend time with people who bring out the best in you. Share a memory or make plans that will improve your living arrangements. Be unique and do things differently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Don't hold back. Speak your mind and be willing to put in the time and effort to follow through with your plans. A positive change at home will alleviate uncertainty.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Do what you can for others, but not at the expense of your well-being. Know when to draw the line and say no. Protect your home, family and health.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Be careful with whom you associate today. Someone will mislead you with an exaggerated opinion. Don't get upset over something you cannot change. Look for a positive outlet

Star-filled telethon raises \$115 million for relief

Tina Fey, Barbra Streisand were among celebrities stepping up to help stricken New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Tina Fey shed tears after announcing that more than \$115 million was raised toward supporting New Yorkers impacted by COVID-19 during a virtual telethon. “Thank you, thank you,” said a tearful Fey, the host of the Rise Up New York! event Monday evening. The Emmy-win-

ning actress along with other A-list celebrities from Barbra Streisand, Jennifer Lopez and Michael Strahan asked for donations to help relief and recovery efforts. “Our city is under attack, but we’ve been here before,” Robert De Niro said. “In the last 20 years, both 9/11 and Hurricane Sandy. You can take your best shot but you cannot break our spirit.”

The one-hour benefit was presented by the New York-based poverty fighting organization, Robin Hood, and iHeartMedia.

Robin Hood said all the donations will provide support for food, shelter, cash assistance,

mental health, legal services and education.

“If you had breakfast today, you are better off than 2 million of your neighbors who woke up hungry,” Fey said.

Mariah Carey performed her 1992 song “Make It Happen.” She sang while her backup singers and pianist performed on separate screens to the upbeat tune.

“We can make it through this together,” Carey said.

Lin-Manuel Miranda, Cynthia Erivo, Idina Menzel, Ben Platt and others performed a rendition of Frank Sinatra’s classic song “New York, New York.” Lopez introduced PS22 Chorus, a col-

lection of New York elementary school students who sang Andra Day’s “Rise Up.”

“New York, I know your strength,” said Lopez, a New York native.

Spike Lee shared encouraging words that sports would return someday soon. Streisand and Audra McDonald showed the same optimism about New York City’s Theater District coming back “stronger than ever” after being closed due to the pandemic lockdown.

New York Giants greats including Strahan, Eli Manning, Phil Simms and Justin Tuck announced an opportunity through a sweepstakes for one fan to play

a game of touch football with the players in their own backyard and get a Super Bowl ring. The winner of the sweepstakes and three friends will have a chance to play against the players.

Other musical performances included Sting’s “Message in a Bottle” and Bon Jovi’s “It’s My Life.”

For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia, and death. The vast majority of people recover.



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