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Coronavirus concerns those at Shutter Creek

ZACH SILVA
The World

LAKESIDE — At Shutter Creek Correctional Facility, even in the best of situations, social distancing is nearly impossible according to inmates.

"We're in 100-man dorms and bunk beds. Where I personally sleep ... I'm within four feet of 12 different people. And that's every day," said Matt Barrett via phone call on Saturday. Barrett is one of nearly 300 people incarcerated at Shutter Creek.

According to inmates who spoke with The World, close

quarters are a constant in this minimum security facility that includes approximately 100 staff members. It was in this confined space that the first confirmed case of COVID-19 in Coos County was located.

The inmate with the novel coronavirus has since been transported to another institution in the state but his presence has left those at Shutter Creek Correctional Facility on edge.

"Right now there's a lot of anxiety," said Jordon Dean, an inmate, on Friday. "Coming from me, personally, it's a very anxious time. I, for one, don't

want to get sick. I see how bad it is and we have television, we watch the news and see how it is affecting people all across the country.

"If it's in here, then there are probably people that are going to die."

Since the first case was reported, The World has been in contact with multiple inmates and families of inmates in an attempt to get a first-hand report of what is going on in the facility.

What those incarcerated have found to be most troubling are the waves of new inmates coming to Shutter Creek. While the

rest of the state has seemingly been put on pause, four different inmates reported that there have still been transfers to Shutter Creek as recently as last week.

"Currently, essential transfers between institutions, and to and from jails for intake and court are occurring as usual," read the Oregon Department of Corrections website as recently as Sunday night.

Most concerning to those at Shutter Creek is that they have said there have been multiple new inmates who have come from both Santiam Correctional

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Two dead, following stabbing, shooting

AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

BANDON — Two people are dead and a woman is in custody following a shooting and stabbing that occurred early Saturday morning at a residence just north of Bandon.

According to a press release from Coos County District Attorney Paul Frasier, Saturday morning at approximately 6:36 a.m. a 911 call was received by the Coos



County 911 Center in Coquille, where police learned that a male adult was reporting that he had been shot and stabbed.

The individual who reported that he had been attacked was identified as Michael Ray Lambert, 55.

Lambert had reportedly gone to a neighbor's house to report his injuries. Lambert indicated that he had been attacked in his residence located at 88577 Weiss Estates, which is in the unincorporated area of the county just north of the city of Bandon.

Police and medical personnel responded to the neighbor's house, and Lambert was transported to Bay Area Hospital. He had emergency surgery and was in critical condition, but at 1:32 p.m. Lambert was pronounced dead from his injuries, Frasier said in the press release.

Police responded to Lambert's residence at 88577 Weiss Estates. Upon arrival, they discovered the body of a female adult who had died by means of homicidal violence.

The female was identified as 28-year-old Jasmine Mae Moon. Frasier said authorities have not definitively ascertained her permanent residence at this time.

"We will not release a cause of

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Face Rock Scenic Viewpoint



Amanda Linares, The World

Community members take a stroll along the shoreline at Face Rock Scenic State Viewpoint on March 8, before the closure of state parks and the stay-home order.

Elk Hoof Disease reported in Douglas County

NICHOLAS JOHNSON
The World

ROSEBURG — Last week, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's veterinarians confirmed the presence of elk hoof disease for the first time in Douglas County.

The disease, also known as Treponeme Associated Hoof Disease, causes limping and lame elk.

"It's basically a deeply invasive bacterial infection of the hooves," Julia Burco

with ODFW said. "It causes them to be really painful, and get overgrown, and sometimes they sluff off. It is a pretty painful thing for the elk."

A hunter harvested an adult cow elk seen limping in the Indigo Unit east of Sutherlin that tested positive for Elk Hoof Disease. Two more elk from this herd that had also been observed limping are currently being tested and another elk from north of Oakland tested positive for

TAHD.

"These Douglas County cases are a bit of a surprise because it looks like it took a bit of a jump. We also got a confirmation in Lane County, so it's also there. My suspicion based on some pictures I received from Douglas County was that there were actually cases a year ago," Burco said.

The disease began in elk herds in Washington, with the first documented case in Oregon showing up in

2013.

"It started in the early 2000s up in Washington, so it's kind of gradually trickled its way down here. In Oregon, it more started in the northwest corner, and that's where stayed for a while, but it's really made some leaps and bound in terms of distribution in Oregon," Burco said.

It is still unknown how the disease is spread but it is believed to transfer in moist soil via the hooves of

infected elk and potentially other wildlife or domestic livestock. Although cattle and sheep have been diagnosed with similar disease syndromes caused by the same family of bacteria, transmission between elk and these animals has not been documented.

The meat of elk with TAHD is safe to eat as the bacteria does not infect the meat or organs of the animal. However, it is still important to follow proper meat handling guidelines.

"Hunters can still harvest the meat. Sometimes if an elk has this disease they're not going to be in as great of body condition, so there may not be as much meat, but it's still edible and totally safe," Burco said.

ODFW is asking the public to use an online form to report limping elk or those with visibly abnormal hooves or call our Wildlife Health Lab at 1-866-968-2600.



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- Photo gallery: Camp Creek Restoration in Reedport.

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COQUILLE BAY POLICE LOG

Saturday, April 11

Dispute

At 6:04 a.m. on North Folsom Street, a family dispute was reported.

Criminal Trespass

At 11:19 a.m. on Highway 42 South, criminal trespass was reported.

Friday, April 10

Fire

At 2:31 a.m. on Highway 42, a fire was reported.

Suspicious Conditions

At 7:48 a.m. on North Baxter, suspicious conditions was reported.

Juvenile Problem

At 5:35 p.m. on North Baxter, a juvenile problem was reported

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Amy Moss Strong, The World

From left, Dianna Yaeger and Sabra Kachelein with the Bandon Good Neighbors Food Bank help Merle Morrigan at the monthly food distribution on April 7. The distribution was up about 10%. On average, about 165 families are served every month, representing 500 people.

COOS BAY POLICE LOG

Saturday, April 11

Burglary

At 8:52 a.m. on Newmark Avenue, a burglary was reported.

Arrest

At 10:46 a.m. on Thompson Road, Benedict Mendonca, 43, was arrested for alleged assault 4 and cited in lieu of custody and released.

At 4:50 p.m. on North Bayshore Drive, Michael Thompson, 28, and Patricia Stevens, 20, were arrested for alleged theft 2. Both were cited in lieu of custody.

At 8:34 p.m. on Wygant Street, Ryan Langenberg, 25, was arrested on a Coos Bay Police Department warrant for alleged unlawful possession of heroin, criminal trespass 1

and theft 2, as well as a Coos County Sheriff's Office warrant for parole violation. He was cited and released.

Found Syringe

At 11:31 a.m. on Newmark Avenue, a found syringe was reported.

Fraud

At 11:32 a.m. on Redwood Avenue, a scam was reported.

Theft

At 11:43 a.m. on South Seventh Street, theft was reported.

Mental Subject

At 3:05 p.m. on North 10th Street and West Commercial Avenue, a mental subject was reported.

Friday, April 10

Illegal Camping

At 1:51 a.m. on South Mill Street at the Empire Boat Ramp, illegal camping was reported.

Suspicious Conditions

At 2:01 a.m. on Thompson Road, suspicious circumstances of a possible prowler was reported.

Criminal Trespass

At 2:36 a.m. on North Bayshore Drive at Motel 6, a request was made of subjects to be kicked out of motel.

At 8:01 a.m. on Thompson Road, a subject was sleeping in front of location.

At 8:28 a.m. on Newmark Avenue, criminal trespass and unlawful entry into

motor vehicle was reported.

At 12:14 p.m. on South First Street at Fred Meyer, criminal trespass was reported.

At 2:31 p.m. on South Empire Boulevard, a suspicious subject was reported at location acting erratic and making threats towards employees and customers.

At 8:24 p.m. on Teakwood Avenue, criminal trespass was reported.

Theft

At 8:35 a.m. on South Seventh Street at McKay's, theft of shopping cart was reported.

At 12:55 p.m. on South First Street at Farr's True Value, shoplifter was reported.

Found Property

At 9:02 a.m. at the Empire Boat Ramp, found drug paraphernalia reported.

Dispute

At 3:23 p.m. on Newmark Avenue, a family dispute was reported.

At 4:13 p.m. on 28th Court, there was a dispute between two subjects on 9-1-1.

At 10:25 p.m. on Southeast Ocean Boulevard, a dispute was reported.

Mental Subject

At 3:38 p.m. on the 700 block of Donnelly, a possible mental subject was reported.

At 4:51 p.m. on South Marple Street, a mental subject was reported.

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Amy Moss Strong, The World

Bandon's Face Rock Scenic Viewpoint off Beach Loop Drive is closed to the public during the COVID-19 pandemic. The viewpoint also has beach access via a path and stairway and is used by many residents and visitors. The popular Circles in the Sand beach labyrinths, accessed by the stairway or viewed from above, are also on hold during the health crisis. Residents are allowed to walk on beaches as long as they can get there without crossing closed public property. Bandon's South Jetty, maintained by the City of Bandon, is one beach access that remains open to residents.

Lakeside City Council reviews COVID-19 plans

ADAM ROBERTSON
The World

LAKESIDE — During the Lakeside City Council's April meeting, the council discussed its commitment to the community during the COVID-19 health crisis.

The meeting was broadcast over Facebook Live on the Voices of Lakeside Facebook page. Due to the state's social distancing orders, community members are not allowed inside the city council chambers during meetings.

City Manager Andrew Carlstrom recalled the mayor and city's main

goal during the health crisis, which is to maintain good communication with the community. He said the website is being regularly updated, thanks to Councilor Alan Pointer, with news and updates from Mayor James Edwards. The mayor's updates are being posted to the 'What's Up Lakeside' Facebook group.

"That's where you want to go for your information, as well as when you hear an update from the mayor," said Carlstrom.

Lakeside residents will also be receiving a letter from the city about the current situation. The letter notes that the city,

county, and state have all declared states of emergency. The city asks that residents be cautious of unverified information and not give into panic, rumor or speculation about the situation.

The letter notes that misinformation can often do serious damage. It also asks the community to work together and help each other.

Carlstrom said people are encouraged to go outside for fresh air, while maintaining social distancing and following state guidelines when around others.

For the last two weeks, the city staff has been

planning for future needs the community is likely to face during the pandemic. There are volunteer services to help people, as well as a phone line residents can use to talk to someone if isolation is getting to them.

A canned food shelf is also being arranged so people who can't go to the store can still get food. North Bend Schools are also coming out during the week to provide lunches for students.

In other business, the city council discussed the following:

The council unanimously approved a resolution to be included



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in 'the State of Oregon deferred compensation plan for city employees, at no cost to the city.'

A resolution to budget and provide for a Lakeside Municipal Court was tabled until the next meeting. According to Carlstrom, there was a mix up with when information came available and the most up to date version had not been provided.

An ordinance prohibiting camping on public right-of-ways in the general commercial zone

of the City of Lakeside was also tabled until next month's meeting. Councilors wanted more time to review the material before making a decision.

The council unanimously approved a Memorandum of Understanding with Tenmile Lakes Association regarding Tenmile Creek Restoration Project 404.

Edwards said the memorandum established that TLA will be responsible for any damages caused by their project.

Merkley, Wyden announce over \$116 million in aid for college students

The World

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Oregon's U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden have announced that over \$116 million will be distributed among 73 colleges, universities, and community colleges throughout Oregon to provide direct emergency cash grants to college students whose lives and educations have been disrupted by the coronavirus outbreak. The funding will be allocated to colleges and universities who will then determine which students will receive the cash grants.

The funding was secured

through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act's Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund, which Congress approved last month. The senators fought to ensure that college students would receive badly-needed relief for unmet financial needs in the legislative package. School allocations are set by a formula that is weighted significantly by the number of full-time students who are Pell-eligible but also takes into consideration the total population of the school and the number of students who were not enrolled full-time online before the coronavirus outbreak.

"Every student — regardless of the color of their skin, their zip code, or their parents' income — deserves a shot at a great education," said Merkley. "We can't let the coronavirus pandemic take that shot away, and that means we have to help our college students survive this unprecedented public health crisis. I'm pleased that this funding will help provide that support, and I'm going to keep fighting for the resources our students need in the upcoming emergency relief legislation."

"The economic tsunami unleashed by this public health crisis must not end

the educational dreams of students working hard in Oregon's community colleges and four-year colleges and universities," Wyden said. "I'm glad this assistance for expenses will help these students weather the storm, and I remain determined to keep working to support students pursuing their academic goals across Oregon."

Previously, Senator Merkley led a group of 22 of his senate colleagues — including Senator Wyden — in urging Senate leadership to include essential support provisions for students, colleges, and universities in the third coronavirus emergency relief

bill. The letter cited serious concerns from higher education institutions throughout Oregon that unexpected, coronavirus-related costs, in addition to significant losses of revenue and declined enrollment, could have devastating impacts.

Senators Merkley and Wyden have also pushed Senate and House leadership to include more funding in upcoming coronavirus emergency relief bills to help K-12 students gain access to adequate home internet connectivity to complete remote learning lessons, and demanded better mobile internet service for low-in-

come Americans affected by the pandemic — including students pursuing a higher education while relying on the internet for lectures and assignments.

"We are grateful Congress quickly acted together to pass the CARES ACT and help students stay in college and complete their training," said Patty Scott, president of Southwestern Oregon Community College. "Thank you to our Oregon delegation who understands our communities will still need highly skilled workers in health care, education, science and manufacturing when we are beyond the COVID-19 crisis."

Oregon reports 1 new COVID-19 death, 80 new COVID-19 cases

The World

PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed one more life in Oregon, raising the state's death toll from 51 to 52, the Oregon Health Authority reported Sunday.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 80 new cases of COVID-19 as of 8 a.m. Sunday, bringing the state total to 1,527. The new COVID-19 cases reported Sunday are in the following counties: Benton (1), Clackamas (4), Deschutes (2), Douglas (2), Jackson (2), Josephine (1), Lane (2), Linn (1), Malheur (1), Marion (13), Multnomah (31), Umatilla (2), Wasco (1), and Washington (18).

On Saturday, OHA reported three more lives lost to COVID-19, raising

the state's death toll from 48 to 51.

OHA also reported 76 new cases of COVID-19 as of 8 a.m. Saturday, bringing the state total to 1,447 for that day. The new COVID-19 cases reported Saturday were in the following counties: Benton (1), Clackamas (5), Coos (1), Deschutes (2), Klamath (1), Lane (1), Linn (2), Malheur (1), Marion (17), Multnomah (26), Polk (1), Umatilla (3), Union (1), Wasco (2), Washington (10), and Yamhill (2).

Oregon's 49th COVID-19 death is a 94-year-old woman in Yamhill County, who tested positive on March 31, 2020, and died on April 8, 2020 at her residence. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 50th COVID-19 death is a 93-year-old wom-

an in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 9, 2020, and died on April 10, 2020 at her residence. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 51st COVID-19 case is an 81-year-old man in Josephine County, who tested positive on March 27, 2020, and died on April 10, 2020 at Rogue Regional Medical Center. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 52nd COVID-19 death is an 89-year-old woman in Multnomah County, who tested positive on March 25 and died on March 25. She had underlying conditions.

To see more case and county-level data, Oregon Health updates its website once a day: www.healthoregon.org/coronavirus.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

North Bend City Council should do the right thing

The proposed logging of 19 mature trees in the developed area of Simpson Park is on the agenda for Tuesday's North Bend City Council meeting. The council will consider four bids and will likely award the contract.

It's been a week since I became aware of the plan during a hike through Simpson Park. The large cross marks on giant sequoia, Monterey cypress, big leaf maple, Douglas fir and black walnut set off alarm bells. Why did this plan take me by surprise?

I try to attend board meetings, but their scheduling had been erratic. In February 2018, I was cautioned by Board Chairman Rick Wetherell when I requested posting of meeting agendas on the city website. None of the board directors had complained! The upcoming agendas were then routinely posted.

After my walk in the park and the shock of a pending clear-cut, I thought back. Three of four 2019 agendas listed "Simpson Park updates." I attended several meetings concerning the new Parks Operation Building, Visitors Center project and playground. I missed at least one. There was never an agenda item for "tree removal." If meeting minutes had been posted online, I could have learned of the tree removal plan, but no minutes are kept of Parks Board meetings.

A helpful legislative director for a state representative did the research. The Parks Advisory Board is in violation of requirements as set forth in the "Attorney General's Public Records and Meeting Manual." A municipal board is required to comply with Oregon public records law, including keeping minutes of its meetings.

It follows that the Parks Advisory Board's recommendation to cut 19 trees in our oldest, grandest city park was made illegally. There is no record of the board's public meetings on the subject, and it was not specified in any agenda.

That is one reason why few North Bend citizens were aware of the proposed logging plan until a walk in the park brought it to light a week before the council is set to award the contract. The council has never discussed the matter. Homeowners in the immediate neighborhood are totally unaware that the view they've had for decades is set to irreversibly change.

I hope that council will do the right thing and postpone a vote, then gather input from a wider audience of North Bend citizens who, by and large, love their century trees.

Susanna Noordhoff
North Bend

Applaud our public health workers

Last week was National Public Health Week. What an appropriate time to recognize and applaud the leadership and efforts of our local public health workers during this pandemic!

As President of Coos County Friends of Public Health, I have seen up close the work that is happening behind the scenes to prepare and respond to the challenges presented by COVID-19. These public health leaders are working long hours, including week-ends, and some haven't had a day off in over a month. Many public health workers have put aside their usual job duties to respond to this emergency, because much work has to be done in a short period of time to get ready for a worse-case scenario.

What is happening behind the scenes? A public health worker contacts every person who gets tested in Coos County for coronavirus, to be ready to follow up on leads if a test comes back positive. Some workers spend many hours on the phone answering questions from medical providers and community members; some are providing information daily through the press and social media, following up on rumors, and issuing the latest updates and information about how to protect yourself and prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Our public health leaders are also coordinating efforts with three community task forces. One task force is working to prevent infection in groups of our unhoused citizens, and planning a response to prevent the spread if there is an outbreak. Another task force is setting up a system with our hospitals and community clinics to obtain and distribute supplies such as masks, gowns, and test kits, and preparing a plan if sick people were to overwhelm our hospital system. A third taskforce is addressing issues with those who are elderly, homebound, and living in poverty, being sure that they will have access to meals and medicine.

More space is needed to describe all that is being done by public health workers, and all that will be done in the days and months ahead. We pray that we will be spared the worse-case scenario, and we believe the efforts and sacrifices of our community members who have followed public health guidelines have made a difference! We can be confident that Coos Health and Wellness — our local public health department — is working on our behalf to keep us safe. Thank you for all you do!

Frances Smith
Coos Bay

Sorry to upset you

Wow, Mr. Nagy, so sorry to upset you, but I didn't say, "Get the mood of the people." I said, "Show the mood of the people." I was just making an observation, but you are really upset.

I said nothing about President Trump, the Democratic Party, the World Cup Soccer Match or the Jordan Cove Project.

I am also a Christian receiving "virtue and happiness" from my Lord. I was only making MY observation of how The World was running their newspaper.

Very sorry that my letter got you so riled.

Joyce Clark
Coos Bay

Boating is social distancing

I am a 71-year-old veteran who lives alone and has respected the social distancing since before it was a thing.

I have a bad back, heart problem and COPD but have worked tirelessly getting my boat ready for good weather. My question is this: What moron decided to close the boat ramps in Bandon and Coquille? Boat ramps and boating are the epitome of social distancing.

I can only hope that reason will soon prevail. By the way, many folks have thanked me for my service. Now it's my turn. My most grateful and heartfelt thanks to everyone medical, postal workers, my McKay's grocery clerks and everyone else who has chosen to continue to service us.

Robert Benjamin
Myrtle Point

Make your voice heard on LNG

Would a \$10 billion investment in Oregon that provided 2,000 jobs over the next few years help our recovery from COVID-19? Is our state government now ready to set ideology aside and take a more practical and fact driven view of our world? But for a couple of permits caught up in the political morass that is our state government, such a project is nearly shovel ready. Of course, it is the Jordan Cove LNG export terminal. The experts, not the politicians, say there would be minimal long term damage to our environment. All local governments and school districts agree the project is an incredible stimulus opportunity that we need NOW!

Environmentalists argue that it would be harmful to the environment and would promote the use of hydrocarbon fuels. This ideologically driven view ignores many of the more salient facts.

1. Every million BTU of LNG that replaces a comparable amount of coal REDUCES greenhouse gas emissions by at least 40%. That means the jet stream carries less contamination to our shores.

2. Industry, today, is flaring (burning) excess gas because there is no place to put it.

3. Jordan Cove has the competitive advantage of a 9 day on the water shipping advantage over gulf ports.

4. Up to 2,000 jobs through the multi-year construction phase would be a serious antidote to our COVID induced economic travails.

5. The investment adds to the taxable asset base nearly doubling the amount of taxes (or fees in lieu of) for taxing agencies in Coos County with schools at the fore front, with not ONE red cent taken from our economically beleaguered citizenry.

It is long past time for those of us fed up with consigning successive generations to poverty because timber collapsed, largely due to endangered species activists. How has that helped our local folks? Let's not allow a repeat of that unhappy scenario.

To be sure, we all need to be good stewards of our environment. It is in our self interest to do so. But we must learn to MANAGE these issues, not KILL them.

Time is critical. Let your state legislators, all of them, and your governor know you are fed up with a life governed by the Portland metro elite. Your future and your children's depends on making your voice heard!

Jon Barton
Coos Bay

Please halt tree cutting project

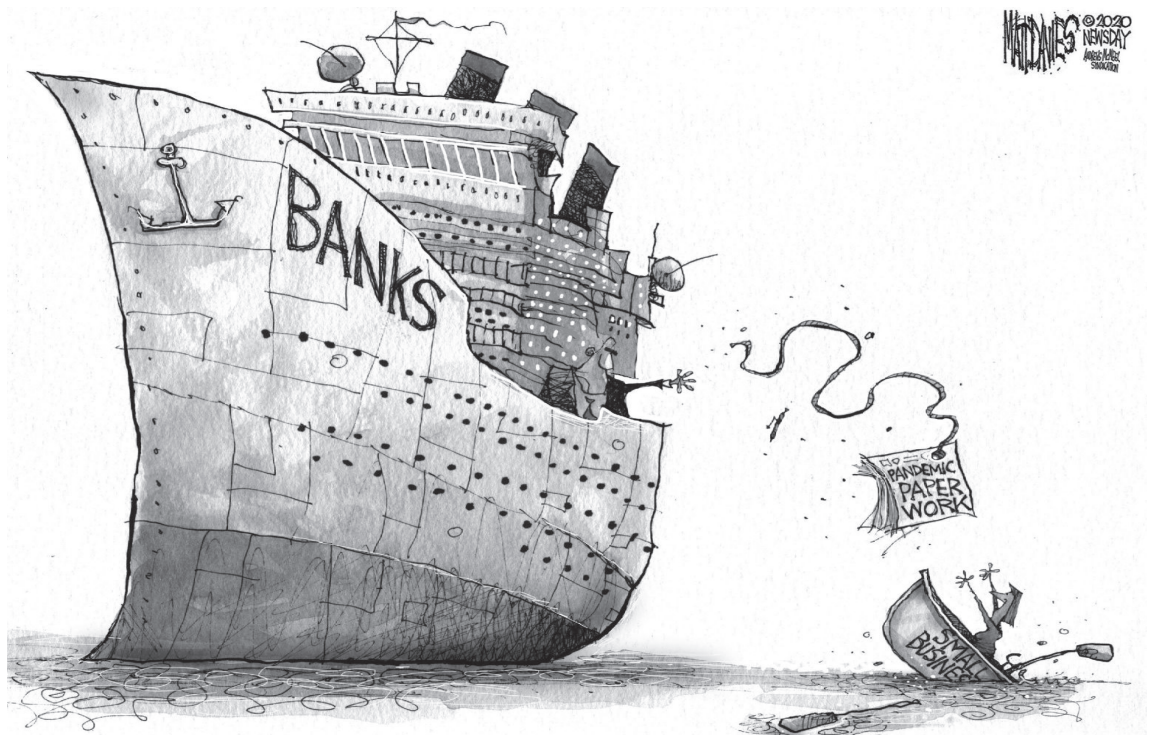
To North Bend Mayor Rick Wetherell: I'm writing to express my strong opposition to cutting down the trees in Simpson Park.

We are blessed to have such a wonderful park within our community, made more so by the impressive and hardworking ancient trees within it.

Whatever short term gains to be made by removing them is not worth the loss to our beautiful local environment and the families who live within it.

Please reconsider, and halt the project. Thank you.

Nancy Hightower
North Bend



Counting candy bars

My first non-waitressing job was counting candy bars in the basement of a Sears/Roebuck warehouse in Boston. Within weeks, having demonstrated my great prowess, I moved on to Twinkies, Ring Dings and my absolutely favorites, Coffee Cakes.

The job was not without its challenges, the biggest of them keeping a running total of how much the stock guys and I were consuming so I could adjust the totals accordingly.

So good was I at this challenging job that within weeks, I had also taken over payroll and keeping tabs on milk sales in the cafeteria.

I clocked in at 7 a.m., except those were the days of the gas ration, when you could only get gas for your car every other day, and since they would usually run out by 10 a.m. or 11

a.m., you had to be in line by 6 a.m. to stand a fair chance.

Even so, things were going so well, what with my accurate counting, that we were able to add one more person, a stock boy who swept up the stockroom and made \$25 a week more than me. Did I mention that I was also in charge of payroll?

What brought back all these memories were the pictures I saw this week of big-box retailer warehouses across America, of people like me, though they're now assisted by robots: counting and packaging, doing mind-numbing sorting, earning less than the person standing next to them, searching for light somewhere at

the end of the tunnel.

But you see, I had light; I wasn't risking my life. I dreamt of a future that would involve more than

counting Ring Dings and eating cupcakes. Everyone I knew did. We were part of a generation that started with very little but aimed high.

I see pictures of men and women, not so much

older than I was in my cupcake-counting days, literally risking their lives to keep the economy going. I plead guilty -- I don't pack those things now; I order them. But I'll happily pay extra -- a few cents or a few dollars -- not to enrich Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos but to buy masks, protective gear, and a free cup of coffee



SUSAN ESTRICH

Trump's presidency hangs on one decision

Easter may not have brought America the victory in the war against the coronavirus pandemic that President Donald Trump anticipated. But during Holy Week, we may have reached our Saratoga moment, our turning point.

While New York state reported a record number of deaths from the virus on Tuesday, over 1,800, new hospitalizations were down.

Referrals of patients to ICUs were down. Intubations were down. And the discharge rate for patients from hospitals was holding steady.

The thousands of ventilators Gov. Andrew Cuomo had been crying out for are, apparently, not immediately needed. The U.S. Navy hospital ship Hope moored on the Hudson with a capacity of 1,000 beds remains largely empty. So, too, are the thousands of beds in Manhattan's Javits Center, which has been converted into an emergency hospital.

"We are flattening the curve," exulted Cuomo on Wednesday, "Thank God. Thank God. Thank God."

Predictions of 1 million to 2 million U.S. deaths are no longer heard.

Last week's projection from the White House briefing room of 100,000 to 240,000 dead has been revised, sharply downward.

Tuesday, Dr. Deborah Birx said the model she is working with projects 81,000 deaths. By Wednesday, that had dropped 25% to an estimated 60,000 U.S. deaths.

A terrible toll, still

more than all the Americans who died in the Vietnam war, but compared to earlier estimates, hopeful news.

Social distancing and sheltering in place are

working. California, Oregon and Washington have begun to ship medical equipment to states where infections are still surging.

Moreover, it appears that some deaths being attributed to COVID-19

were caused by underlying conditions patients had when they came to the hospital, such as cancer, heart disease, hypertension, pneumonia, diabetes, asthma.

Yes, this could be a false dawn. We are warned of the possibility that the coronavirus, after cutting its initial murderous swath by August, could revisit us in the fall with a new season of lethal attacks.

But by then, we may have developed vaccines or drugs to prevent, mitigate or even cure the disease.

What appears conclusive now is this: The American people and nation are aware, fully engaged in the fight, and, on several fronts, gaining the whip hand over the pandemic.

Hence, understandably, consideration is being given to resuscitating the U.S. economy before this nationwide shutdown plunges America into a full-blown depression that exacts its own toll of premature deaths.

Upon this question now, the Trump presidency appears to hang:

Will Trump's actions flatten the curve and put the pandemic on an irreversible downward course in daily cases and deaths, as he produces a U-turn, if not a V-turn, dramatically driving the economy upward from depression and toward national prosperity?

Can he revive the economy without reviving the virus?

Or will the coronavirus so severely cripple the economy that the depression it produces will kill the Trump presidency?

Former New Jersey Governor Chris Christie framed the issue thus: "Politically, nothing else matters. ... I have never seen a time when an opponent is more irrelevant. And that's not an insult to Vice President Biden.

"But in the end, the American people are going to decide, has the president of the United States stood up to this crisis, and done right by them and protected their lives and their property, or hasn't he?"

Trump's true adversary in this election is not Joe Biden, the hermit candidate sheltering in place. Biden is but a name on the November ballot you mark if you want to remove and replace Donald Trump.

Trump's real antagonists are the media who detest him and are determined, having failed to impeach and remove him, to drive him from office by portraying

and Coffee Cakes for the men and women who wake up every morning to make sure our coffee arrives on time.

Crises should pull us together. Viruses don't know state borders. They hit rich and poor. But we know better. Some of us are in our houses, as safe as we can be. Some of us are in warehouses, packing cookies, delivering items, driving buses, taking care of our sick.

It is moments like these when I feel utterly useless. It is moments like these when each of us should reach into our pockets and into our hearts and try to help those who keep us safe.

This is a holy week for all of us. May we find in our faith the kindness and compassion to remember and to give. Stay safe.

him as a foolish, failed president in the worst crisis to hit the country since Pearl Harbor.

The crucial decision Trump will make is to choose the exact moment to reopen the country and the economy, without igniting a new spike in the pandemic that induces despair and causes a panic.

The president's aides in charge of the medical crisis want the longest delay possible. His economic and political advisers, fearing Trump could be forced to run as Herbert Hoover did, at the nadir of a new depression, want an earlier decision to start opening up the country.

Action cannot long be delayed if we are to survive the medical crisis only to endure a longer and more costly economic crisis.

Thursday morning, jobless claims revealed that another 6.6 million Americans had lost their jobs, bringing to 16.7 million the number who have filed for unemployment in just three weeks.

One in 10 Americans is now out of work.

Six weeks ago, Trump was boasting, and justifiably so, of having the greatest economy of any president in recent memory. Now, the possibility exists that he could go into the fall election with the worst economy since Hoover and the Great Depression of 1932.

Trump's decision, which will determine the fate of his presidency, is likely close at hand.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Encouraging words help lift spirits

DEAR ABBY: I believe that love conquers all. The worldwide coronavirus is teaching us we are all one in body, but not yet in spirit. Every day may not be good, but there is good in every day. Don't count the days -- make the days count by throwing a kiss, sharing a smile with others, and waving a hand of greeting to them.

When life gives you lemons, make lemonade. Drink a refreshing glass of lemonade and make a toast: "To our health, God willing. Never give up!" And remember, the best medicine is a dose of laughter.

As President Kennedy said, our most common link is that, "We all inhabit this small planet. We all breathe the same air. We all cherish our children's future, and we are all mortal."

Abby, won't you ask your readers to pause daily to reflect, think positively and affirm the conviction that we as a nation will overcome this challenge as we have so many others before? Be agents for globalizing hope. Do good for others. The greatest joy in life comes from giving.

Sending love and hope to all. -- CARMELLA LaSPADA, FOUNDER, NO GREATER LOVE, INC.

DEAR CARMELLA: I could not agree more. Readers have been asking me how to cope with the changed reality of everyday life since the COVID-19 virus struck this country. Reaching out to help someone else is a potent remedy for anyone who is experiencing the blues and cabin fever. Even if you can't be supportive in person, a phone call, a text, a post with an uplifting message or a joke can lighten the mood of someone who is feeling isolated. I am glad you wrote, Carmella, and I hope your message will resonate.

DEAR ABBY: I have encountered an "over-hugger." I have always hugged, but I take care to respect how others feel about it. This person does not extend that courtesy. His typical hug involves picking the recipient up off the ground. It's invasive, in my opinion. The last time I saw him, I offered my hand. Instead of taking it, he yanked me in and said, "We give hugs here!" I know he wants to show affection, but he puts his own needs before the needs of others.

I want to tell him not to hug me anymore. However, it's complicated because we are part of a loose-knit athletic community.

First, is it odd of me not to want his hugs? Second, how do you recommend I send the message that a handshake is the most I want? -- NO BEAR HUGS

DEAR NO BEAR HUGS: Pandemic notwithstanding, in general terms, I agree that what this person is doing is over the top. If he were to yank and lift someone who has back issues, he could harm the person.

My first thought would be to tell this man privately that you don't want him lifting you. If you can't take him aside and do that, then call him or write him a letter.

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An Easter like no other for Christians

NEW YORK (AP) — Christians celebrated Easter Sunday isolated in their homes by the coronavirus while pastors preached the faith's joyous news of Christ's resurrection to empty pews. St. Peter's Square was barricaded to keep out crowds, while one Florida church drew a large turnout for a drive-in service in a parking lot.

Britain's Prime Minister Boris Johnson, released from the hospital after a week of treatment for COVID-19, paid an emotional tribute to the country's National Health Service, saying its doctors and nurses had saved his life "no question." He especially thanked two nurses who stood by his bedside for 48 hours "when things could have gone either way."

The strangeness of this Easter was evident at the Vatican. St. Peter's Square, where tens of thousands would normally gather to hear Pope Francis, was empty. Francis celebrated Easter Mass inside the largely vacant basilica, calling for global solidarity to confront the "epochal challenge" of the pandemic and urging political leaders to give hope and opportunity to people who've lost jobs.

Worldwide, families who normally would attend church in their Easter best and later enjoy festive group meals stayed home. Police checkpoints in Europe and outside closed churches elsewhere left the faithful watching services online or on TV.

Some U.S. pastors went ahead with in-person services despite state or local bans on large gatherings.

At the Happy Gospel Church in Bradenton, Florida, about 100 cars carrying 250 people gathered in the parking lot to hear Pastor Bill Bailey's Easter sermon. Some sat in lawn chairs or on tailgates, but families stayed at least 6 feet apart; those in their cars occasionally honked to convey agreement with Bailey's remarks.

In Louisiana, a pastor who is facing misdemeanor charges for holding services despite a ban on gatherings, said people from every state and all but one continent attended his Easter service Sunday morning.

"My hope is not in a vaccine for a virus, but all my hope is in Jesus," Rev. Tony Spell said during the service shown online at

Life Tabernacle Church in the city of Central.

Worshippers could be heard clapping, singing and responding "Amen" during the service, though it was not clear how many attended.

President Donald Trump had said he planned to watch an online service led by the Rev. Robert Jeffress of the Southern Baptist megachurch First Baptist Dallas, although the White House wouldn't confirm whether he did. The pastor, a staunch ally of the president, mentioned Trump in his remarks.

"We are going to get through this crisis with your continued strong leadership and the power of God," Jeffress said.

In their own Easter message, Trump and his wife, Melania, paid tribute to the medical professionals, first responders and other essential workers striving to combat the pandemic.

Back on March 24, at a Fox News virtual town hall, Trump had broached the possibility that the U.S. could emerge from widespread lockdowns by this weekend.

"I would love to have the country opened up and just raring to go by Easter," he said.

"Wouldn't it be great to have all of the churches full?" Trump said in a subsequent interview. "You'll have packed churches all over our country."

Instead, most churches were empty, including St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, which is the epicenter of the pandemic in the U.S.

Cardinal Timothy Dolan, who led a televised Mass, said he was pleased congregants could have a virtual celebration. "We miss you though," he added. "We'd rather you be here physically."

In the morning, members of churches from across New York sang "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" from balconies and windows.

"Even if you didn't hear everyone, God heard everyone," said Kathy Keller, of Reedeemer Presbyterian Church, who helped organize the event online.

In Europe, countries used roadblocks, fines and other tactics to keep people from traveling over an Easter weekend with beautiful spring weather.

Storms kill at least 18 in the South

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Severe weather has swept across the South, killing at least 18 people and damaging hundreds of homes from Louisiana into the Appalachian Mountains.

Many people spent part of the night early Monday sheltering in basements, closets and bathroom tubs as sirens wailed to warn of possible tornadoes.

The Chattanooga, Tennessee area and several nearby counties in Georgia appeared to be particularly hard-hit. At least 14 people were hospitalized in the Chattanooga area, where search and rescue teams from at least 10 fire departments were going door to door responding to more than 300 emergency calls for help, the fire department said.

Just over the state line in Georgia, Murray County Fire Chief Dwayne Bain told WAGA-TV that two mobile home parks were severely damaged, with five people killed and five others hospitalized after a line of narrow line of storms left a five mile long path of destruction. Another person was killed when a tree fell on a home in Cartersville, Georgia, the station reported.

Mississippi's death toll rose to 11 early Monday, the state's emergency management agency tweeted, promising details later in the morning.

In Arkansas, one person was killed when

a tree fell on a home in White Hall, about 35 miles southeast of Little Rock, the Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management said.

The storms blew onward through the night, causing flooding and mudslides in mountainous areas, and knocking out electricity for about 750,000 customers in a 10-state swath ranging from Texas to Georgia up to West Virginia, according to poweroutages.us.

The National Weather Service tallied hundreds of reports of trees down across the region, including many that punctured roofs and downed power lines. Meteorologists warned the mid-Atlantic states to prepare for potential tornadoes, wind and hail on Monday.

Several apparent tornadoes spun up in South Carolina, where dozens of homes appeared damaged in a line from Seneca to Clemson. Emergency officials were working to open shelters in the North Carolina mountains, where up to 5 inches (13 centimeters) of rain fell in a few hours.

The deaths in Mississippi included a married couple — Lawrence County sheriff's deputy, Robert Ainsworth, and a Walhalla County Justice Court deputy clerk, Paula We, a Facebook post from the county sheriff's office said.

Mississippi Gov. Tate Reeves declared a

state of emergency Sunday night after he said several tornadoes had struck the state.

"This is not how anyone wants to celebrate Easter," Reeves said on Twitter. "As we reflect on the death and resurrection on this Easter Sunday, we have faith that we will all rise together."

Strong winds late Sunday toppled power lines and blew trees onto several houses in Clarksdale, Mississippi, trapping some people inside, Mayor Chuck Espy said.

"I know these are some tough times and I'm just asking everyone to stay prayed up," Espy said.

There were no immediate reports of serious injuries in Louisiana, even though the storm damaged between 200 and 300 homes in and around the city of Monroe, Mayor Jamie Mayo, told KNOE-TV. Flights were canceled at Monroe Regional Airport, where airport director Ron Phillips told the News-Star the storm caused up to \$30 million in damage to planes inside a hangar.

In Alabama, lightning struck the Shoals Creek Baptist Church in Priceville, damaging the roof and steeple, Morgan County Emergency Management Agency Eddie Hicks told AL.com.

Oil nations agree to reduce production to boost prices

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — OPEC, Russia and other oil-producing nations on Sunday finalized an unprecedented production cut of nearly 10 million barrels, or a tenth of global supply, in hopes of boosting crashing prices amid the coronavirus pandemic and a price war, officials said.

"This could be the largest reduction in production from OPEC for perhaps a decade, maybe longer," said U.S. Energy Secretary Dan Brouillette, who credited President Donald Trump's personal involvement in getting dueling parties to the table and helping to end a price war between Saudi Arabia and Russia.

Oil prices have collapsed as the coronavirus and the COVID-19 illness it causes have largely halted global travel and slowed down other energy-chugging sectors such as manufacturing. It has devastated the oil industry in the U.S., which now pumps more crude than any other country.

But some producers have been reluctant to ease supply. The cartel and other nations on Sunday agreed to allow Mexico to cut only 100,000 barrels a month, a sticking point for an accord initially reached Friday after a marathon video conference between 23 nations. The nations together agreed to cut 9.7 million barrels a day

throughout May and June.

The group reached the deal just hours before Asian markets reopened Monday and as international benchmark Brent crude traded at just over \$31 a barrel and American shale producers struggle.

Video aired by the Saudi-owned satellite channel Al-Arabiya showed the moment that Saudi Energy Minister Prince Abdulaziz bin Salman, a son of King Salman, assented to the deal.

"I go with the consent, so I agree," the prince said, chuckling, drawing a round of applause from those on the video call.

But it had not been smiles and laughs for weeks after the so-called OPEC+ group of OPEC members and other nations failed in March to reach an agreement on production cuts, sending prices tumbling. Saudi Arabia sharply criticized Russia days earlier over what it described as comments critical of the kingdom, which finds itself trying to appease Trump, a longtime OPEC critic.

Even U.S. senators had warned Saudi Arabia to find a way to boost prices as American shale firms face far-higher production costs. American troops had been deployed to the kingdom for the first time since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks over concerns of Iranian retaliation amid regional tensions.

"They've spent over the

last month waging war on American oil producers while we are defending theirs. This is not how friends treat friends," said Sen. Kevin Cramer, a Republican from North Dakota, before the OPEC+ deal.

U.S. producers have already been reducing output. The American Petroleum Institute lauded Sunday's global pact, saying it will help get other nations' state-owned oil production to follow the lead of U.S. producers that are trying to adjust to plunging demand.

Brouillette said the U.S. did not make commitments of its own production cuts, but was able to show the obvious — that plunging demand because of the pandemic is expected to slash U.S. oil production.

Iranian Oil Minister Bijan Zanganeh also told state television that Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates would cut another 2 million barrels of oil a day between them atop the OPEC+ deal. The three countries did not immedi-

ately acknowledge the cut themselves, though Zanganeh attended the video conference.

Officials said other planned cuts would stand in the deal, meaning an 8 million barrel per day cut from July through the end of the year and a 6 million barrel cut for 16 months beginning in 2021.

"This will enable the rebalancing of the oil markets and the expected rebound of prices by \$15 per barrel in the short term," said a statement from Nigeria's oil ministry.

Mexico had initially blocked the deal but its president, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, had said Friday that he had agreed with Trump that the U.S. will compensate what Mexico cannot add to the proposed cuts.

"The big Oil Deal with OPEC Plus is done. This will save hundreds of thousands of energy jobs in the United States," Trump said in a tweet. "I would like to thank and congratulate President Putin of Russia and King Salman of Saudi Arabia."

The Kremlin said President Vladimir Putin held a joint call with Trump and Saudi King Salman to express support of the deal. It also said Putin spoke separately with Trump about the oil market and other issues.

Analysts offered cautious praise.

"The pure size of the cut is unprecedented, but, then again, so is the impact the coronavirus is having on demand," said Mohammed Ghulam, an energy analyst at Raymond James.

But Ghulam and others worried it may not be enough.

"This is at least a temporary relief for the energy industry and for the global economy. This industry is too big to be let to fail and the alliance showed responsibility with this agreement," said Per Magnus Nysveen, the head of analysis at Rystad Energy. "Even though the production cuts are smaller than what the market needed and only postpone the stock building constraints problem, the worst is for now avoided."



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According to 2017 crime statistics from the FBI, a burglary happens once every 23 seconds in the U.S. When you do the math, that's 3,757 burglaries a day! Mind-boggling.

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ACROSS

1 Lavish party
5 Tackle a slope
8 Sprees
12 Corker
13 Point a weapon
14 Europe-Asia range
15 Sandler or Driver
16 Foul ball caller
17 Blackthorn
18 London landmark (2 wds.)
20 Secret
22 Ms. Hagen
23 Put down, slangily
24 Brink
27 Fillet a fish
30 Japanese sash
31 Pistols
32 Selma's st.

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2 BMW rival

Answer to Previous Puzzle

3 Foundry refuse
4 Nonsense
5 Condo luxury
6 Kipling novel
7 Nervy
8 Exactly like this (2 wds.)

9 The younger Guthrie
10 Liverpool poky
11 Yukon hauler
19 Bastille Day season
21 Birds' beaks
24 TV knob
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27 Check for fingerprints
28 Reputation
29 Flair
31 George or Ira
33 Whichever
35 Freud contemporary
38 Uses a chisel
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40 Throws out
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"My favorite mornings are Easter, Christmas, and the day after Halloween."

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"Your brother-in-law is marooned on a desert island."

DILBERT

DO YOU HAVE A MINUTE TO HELP ME?
ABSOLUTELY. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK AFTER I DROP OFF SOMETHING AT MY DESK.
I'LL NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN, WILL I?
DON'T TAKE THE MYSTERY OUT OF IT.

FRANK AND ERNEST

THESE RINGS HAVE BEEN PRACTICING SOCIAL DISTANCING SINCE THE DECISION ABOUT TOKYO.

THE BORN LOSER

MAMA IS CONSIDERING COMING TO LIVE WITH US, OUR HOUSE IS SMALL, WE MAY NEED TO FIND SOMEWHERE ELSE TO LIVE.
I ALREADY THOUGHT OF THAT, BUT IT WON'T WORK...
SHE WOULD FIND US EVENTUALLY!

ZITS

I FINISHED MY TAXES!
GREAT!
MIND IF I HAVE A LOOK?
GO AHEAD.
YOU'RE CLAIMING THAT YOU'RE OWED A THIRTY-THOUSAND-DOLLAR REFUND?
I'M GOOD WITH IT IF THEY ARE.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

YES, SIR, I'M THE TEAM MANAGER AND THIS IS OUR SECOND BASEMAN, LINUS VAN PELT...
AND YOU'RE THE LEAGUE PRESIDENT? WERE VERY GLAD TO KNOW YOU, SIR.
YOU HAVE A VERY NICE BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP HERE.
ONE OF MY GREAT REGRETS IS THAT I NEVER GOT TO MEET JUDGE KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS!

BABY BLUES

SO, JEFF FROM WORK INVITED ME TO HIS BACHELOR PARTY.
I TOLD HIM THAT I NEED TO ASK YOU FIRST.
OH, DARRYL, YOU DON'T HAVE TO ASK ME.
OKAY, BEG YOU FIRST.
THAT'S MORE REALISTIC.

ROSE IS ROSE

WHAT DO YOU THINK, MURPHY?
SHE'S DEFINITELY GIVING US A SIGN!
THIS IS THE WAY TO THE WALNUTS.

LUANN

"HAS 6 CATS." "NEEDS RV SPACE." "WHAT IF I GOT A JOB INSTEAD?"
HON, YOU ALREADY DO ALL THE PAPERWORK AND ORDERING FOR THE FUSE.
I CAN DO MORE.
SOUNDS LIKE THIS COULD INTERRUPT OUR CUDDLE TIME.
MORE THAN A NUDIST?

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LEGALS

City of Lakeside Budget Calendar 2020-2021
Publish Budget Committee Meeting Notice 2x April 6 & April 13 Budget Officer Proposed Budget ready for review April 13 Budget Committee 1st Meeting Thursday, April 16 at 4 pm Budget Committee 2nd Meeting Thursday, (Public Comments will be taken at this meeting) April 30 at 4 pm Additional Date for continued Budget Meeting (If required) May 7 at 4 pm Additional Date for continued Budget Meeting (If required) May 21 at 4 pm Budget Hearing Posting sent to The World May 14 Special Council Meeting/Budget Hearing June 18 at 7 pm Published: April 6 & 13, 2020 The World (ID: 278143)

The Libby Drainage District will meet Saturday April 25th 2020, at the Coos Bay Library at 10:00am.
Published: April 6, 13 & 20, 2020 The World (ID: 277635)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Charleston Rural Fire Protection District, Coos County State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021 will be held at Charleston Fire District, 92342 Cape Arago Hwy. The meeting will take place on the 4th day of May, 2020 at 7:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 4, 2020 at Charleston Fire District, 92342 Cape Arago Hwy, between the hours of 10:00 AM & 12 noon and 1PM & 4:00 PM. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Published in The World & ONPA April 13 & 22, 2020. (ID:279851)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the City of Powers, Coos County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021 will be held at Ross Hall, 570 3rd Avenue, Powers, Oregon. The meeting will take place on Monday, April 27, 2020 at 6:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Ross Hall is handicap accessible. Please call City Hall at (541) 439-3331 prior to the meeting if you require any special accommodations to participate in the meeting. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained beginning April 24, 2020 at City Hall between the hours of 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM Monday through Friday unless otherwise posted. An electronic copy is available upon request from admin@cityofpowers.com. Published in The World & ONPA April 13 & 20, 2020. (ID:281222)

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8 DOWN
5 DOWN
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7 DOWN OPPOSITE OF UGLY

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Keep your life in perspective. Overreacting will not help you get ahead. Concentrate on what you can do, not on what you can't. Dedication, loyalty and positive input will help you gain respect and secure the help you require to get ahead. Personal improvement will lead to stability.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Romance is in the stars. A relationship will turn into an asset. Your outgoing personality will help you progress professionally. An application you submit will be approved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Exaggeration could lead to a costly mistake. Discipline will be required when temptation tries to take charge. If you stick to what you do well, you will excel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- A romantic gesture will take you by surprise. Proceed with caution. Someone may neglect to be forthcoming about his or her past. Make an intelligent assessment. Don't take risks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Your mood swings will confuse the people around you. Take a break, sort out your feelings and say little until you know what you want. Put your energy into a creative project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Expand your knowledge, awareness and interests, and express your feelings. Don't take on something that doesn't interest you. Gravitate toward people who share your sentiments, and establish lasting friendships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- If you network or attend educational events, you'll make new connections. Mix business with pleasure to discover new ways to optimize your time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Don't get involved in other people's personal affairs. Concentrate on what will make a difference in your life and help you advance. A physical change will enhance your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Expect to encounter a change. If you look at the positive aspect of what's unfolding, you will be able to let go of the past and take advantage of what's available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Don't trust a dubious fast-cash offer. Stick to what and who you know, and avoid any sort of risk that could disrupt your personal life. Romance is on the rise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Someone will surprise you with information you thought was a secret. Tread carefully, as temptation will set in if you are gullible or too trusting. You should question everyone and everything.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Let your memories lead you in the right direction. Gravitate toward the people and things that have always brought you the greatest joy. Personal gain is within reach, and romance is encouraged.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Someone from your past will offer insight into a life-change you are experiencing. Embrace the inevitable and do what's best for you. A new beginning looks promising.

BRIDGE

Winston Churchill said, "When I am abroad, I always make it a rule never to criticize or attack the government of my own country. I make up for lost time when I come home."

In this deal, South is in three no-trump. West leads his fourth-highest heart, and declarer has to try to parry that defense attack. How can South survive?

If you use minor-suit transfers (which have a low frequency), North responds two no-trump, showing six or more diamonds. Then, on round two, he rebids three hearts, indicating

a singleton (or void) in that suit. (If responder has a four-card major and a long minor with game-forcing values, he starts with two clubs, Stayman. Then, if a 4-4 major-suit fit is not found, responder shows his minor.)

East wins the first trick with the heart king, then returns the 10, the higher of two remaining cards.

At that point, there is a natural reaction for South to cover with the queen (or jack). This will not work against tough defenders. West will not take that trick. Then East will get in with the diamond king and push through his remaining heart, giving the defenders one diamond and four hearts.

Instead, at trick two, South should play his other low heart. This cuts the defense's communications and leaves them with only one diamond and three hearts.

Finally, are you thinking that East should have played the heart 10 at trick one? That is not without risk (South has the heart ace-jack, and West holds the spade ace), but here South would have to duck, letting the 10 win. Not many players would find that play.

North 04-13-20			
♠ K 7 4			
♥ 6			
♦ A 9 7 6 4 3			
♣ K 8 5			
West	East		
♠ 10 6 2	♠ Q J 9 5		
♥ A 9 8 3 2	♥ K 10 7		
♦ 8 5	♦ K 2		
♣ J 6 4	♣ 10 9 3 2		
South			
♠ A 8 3			
♥ Q J 5 4			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ A Q 7			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 3			

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On this day in Coos County history

April 13, 1920

WILL CAMPAIGN FOR BIG PROJECT N. B. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TAKING ACTIVE PART Gets Behind Plan for Improvement of Pony Inlet and Bonding of the City for \$400,000

Gets Behind Plan for Improvement of Pony Inlet and Bonding of the City for \$400,000

The North Bend Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock when several matters of local interest will be discussed. One of the most important topics will be a discussion of the Pony Inlet project.

A special election will be held April 26 when the people of North Bend will vote on the proposition to bond the city for \$400,000 for the purpose of making the Pony Inlet improvement. The plan is to take a part of the money and buy the land needed and then start the improvements, one unit at a time, following out the general plan for the whole project.

A campaign will be conducted by the Chamber of Commerce so the people will be thoroughly acquainted with the situation. Peter Loggie is chairman of the committee having this matter in hand and has arranged for a big banquet which will be held next week when some out of town speaker will be secured and when the Pony Inlet matter will be discussed.

CAMPING PLACE FOR TOURISTS WANTED PETITION PRESENTED TO CITY COUNCIL LAST EVENING Started by Chamber of Commerce and Women's Club - Finance Committee to Investigate

Plans for improving the old race tract property and putting it in shape for auto tourists' camping and parking grounds were presented to the city council last night at the regular meeting. Several persons were present to further the proposition.

A proposal was made by the civic committee of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Club to have the city expend \$1500 putting the property in suitable shape. Mayor Ferguson said he could not see any way that such an amount could be expended but after a

good deal of discussion it was decided that perhaps something the way of cleaning up the place could be done.

Further consideration of the matter was left to the finance committee of the council.

COUNCIL APPROVES PLAYGROUND PLAN ENTERS INTO AGREEMENT TO ACCEPT LEGION GIFT Letter Will Spend \$1000 Equipping Place for Children and City Will Take Over and Maintain

The city council last night entered into an agreement with the Marshfield Post of the American Legion to accept and maintain a children's playground if the place was equipped by the post and to allow the use of vacant streets for that purpose.

The matter was presented by Dr. E. Mingus representing the Legion. He said the post had decided to raise \$1000 and expend it for an equipment and in fitting up a playground for children but that of course the members did not want to make this effort unless the city gave assurance that it would perpetuate the improvement and accept it and keep it up after it was made. The doctor said that the idea was to have an equipment consisting of a slide, six traveling rings, six swings, a horizontal ladder and turning bars. All of the equipment would be made of metal of the most approved type.

April 13, 1970

N. B. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TAKING ACTIVE PART

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield will offer support Wednesday for a port of Coos Bay harbor project in a hearing before the Flood Control, Rivers and Harbors Subcommittee of the Public Works Committee, The World was informed today.

He will include in his testimony that "... existing channel depths are not adequate to modern cargo vessels under full load. In addition, wave conditions in the entrance channel coupled with sufficient depths in the channel often cause vessel delays."

Sen. Hatfield will point out that cost of the project is not great. "Figured at a 1967 price level, it totaled \$9,200,000, with \$9,100,000 in Federal funding and \$100,000 of non-Federal funds. Inflation will have

increased these costs, but this some inflation is what is hurting the economic life in the Coos Bay area."

Nerve Gas Evacuation Plans Set

The Defense Department has plans to evacuate whole cities in case of accident during the shipment of 100,000 tons of nerve gas to Oregon.

They are spelled out in a document entitled "Operation Plans for Red Hat" delivered by the department earlier this week to Maj. Gen. Donald N. Anderson, Oregon's adjutant general.

Anderson hand delivered copies to Gov. Tom McCall and other state officials. The proposed shipment of the munitions containing nerve gas will come from Okinawa, through Washington state to northeast Oregon for storage. No date has been announced for the shipment.

April 13, 2010

Mud Mania

Mud Mania is in its third year, attracting people from all over Oregon to Powers for the two-day event. Drivers can tear through mud pits, drag race and try to climb steep hills in their trucks.

The event off of Gaylord Road near Powers offers various terrain for people who want to romp in the mud with their vehicles. Organizers are considering having another Mud Mania event during White Cedar Days in July.

Scouts abuse trial jury to resume deliberations

The jury in a \$29 million sex abuse lawsuit against the Boy Scouts of America has finished a second day of deliberations without a verdict.

Deliberations are to resume at 9 a.m. today in Portland.

The lawsuit claims the Boy Scouts were negligent for failing to take steps to prevent child sex abuse after keeping a secret list of suspected pedophiles for decades.

The Scouts claim the list helped them keep child molesters out of their ranks.

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.

Albany farmer faces \$100,000 penalty from EPA

SALEM (AP) — To settle a federal Clean Water Act lawsuit, an Oregon farmer must pay a \$100,000 civil penalty, remove two rock embankments and convert a field into a forest.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency filed the complaint against farmer Bill Case of Albany, Oregon, four years ago, saying he'd unlawfully reinforced the banks of the North Santiam River to prevent erosion, The Capital Press reported.

The federal agency claimed that

Case had created rock levees along the river in 2009, 2012 and 2013 without getting a Clean Water Act permit, which subjected him to penalties of up to \$37,500 per day.

Case claimed the rock embankments were necessary to keep sediment from polluting the river and to prevent floodwaters from eventually eroding his field. Case argued that he'd relied on advice from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that the embankments wouldn't fall under

Clean Water Act jurisdiction as long as they were built outside the river.

However, in 2018, a federal judge ruled there was ample evidence that Case had broken the law by working below the river's ordinary high water mark.

Attorneys for Case and the EPA have now filed a proposed consent decree in the U.S. District Court for Oregon under which the farmer has agreed to pay the federal government a \$100,000 civil penalty.

Case said he's been advised not to speak publicly about the case by his attorney, who couldn't be reached for comment.

Kent Hanson, the federal government's attorney, said the proposed consent decree will be published in the Federal Register and open for public comment before it can be finalized in court, as required in Clean Water Act enforcement cases.

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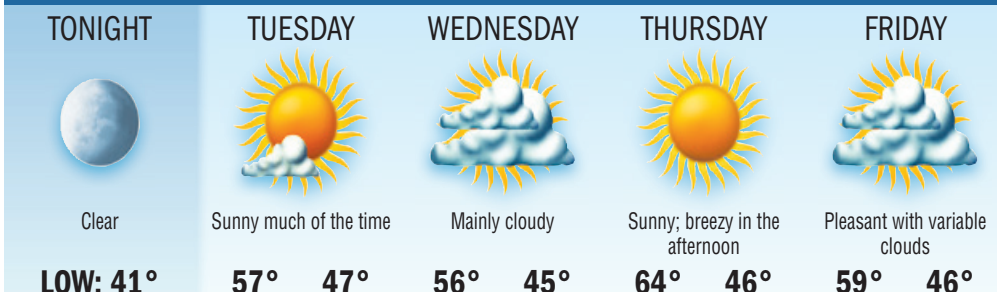
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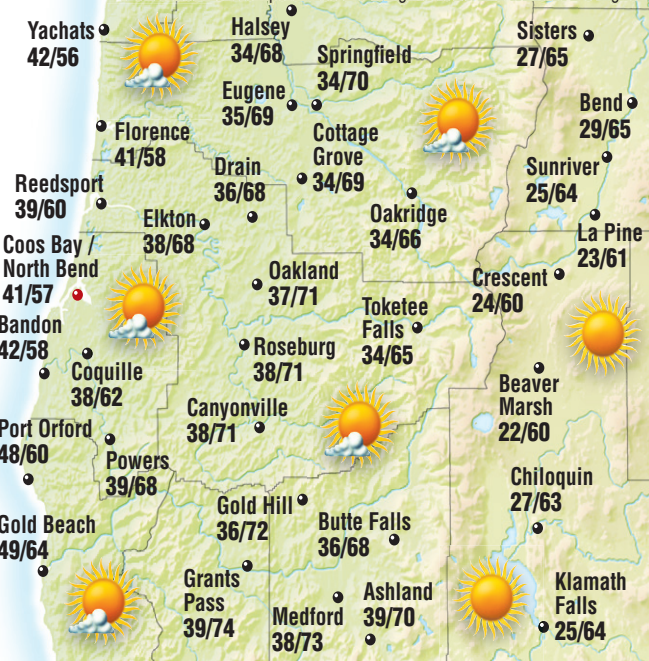
TEMPERATURE

High/low 57°/36°
 Normal high/low 55°/43°
 Record high 80° in 1947
 Record low 32° in 1983

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday 0.00"
 Year to date 16.88"
 Last year to date 36.15"
 Normal year to date 28.29"

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



SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight 7:58 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:36 a.m.
 Moonrise tomorrow 2:45 a.m.
 Moonset tomorrow 11:50 a.m.

Last New First Full
 Apr 14 Apr 22 Apr 30 May 7

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OREGON CITIES

City	Yesterday Hi/Lo	Prec.	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Astoria	62/33	0.00	56/45/r
Burns	54/24	0.00	64/35/s
Brookings	69/42	0.00	65/46/s
Corvallis	66/35	0.00	67/45/s
Eugene	66/35	0.00	69/46/s
Klamath Falls	61/30	0.00	64/31/s
La Grande	50/28	0.00	61/41/s
Medford	72/39	0.00	73/42/s
Newport	55/36	0.00	55/46/s
Pendleton	57/31	0.00	68/46/pc
Portland	66/37	0.00	69/49/s
Redmond	58/27	0.00	67/38/s
Roseburg	70/40	0.00	71/46/s
Salem	65/35	0.00	68/46/s
The Dalles	66/39	0.00	66/48/s

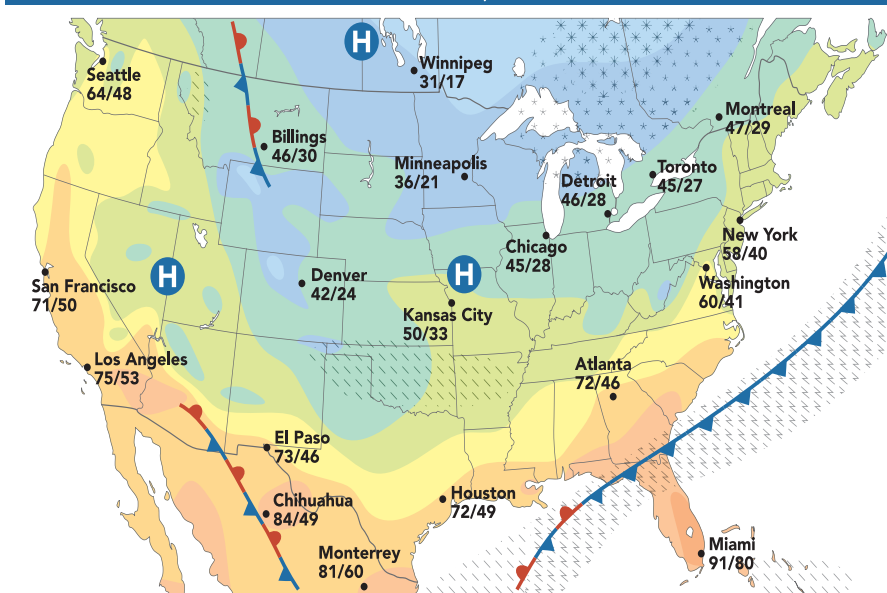
TIDES

Location	Tuesday			Wednesday				
	High	ft.	Low	High	ft.	Low		
Bandon	5:16 a.m.	6.5	12:31 p.m.	0.2	6:26 a.m.	6.0	12:43 a.m.	3.5
Charleston	7:27 p.m.	5.3	---	---	8:40 p.m.	5.4	1:40 p.m.	0.5
Coos Bay	5:21 a.m.	7.1	12:29 p.m.	0.2	6:31 a.m.	6.5	12:41 a.m.	3.7
Florence	6:05 a.m.	6.1	12:20 a.m.	2.8	7:15 a.m.	5.6	1:39 a.m.	3.0
Port Orford	8:16 p.m.	5.0	1:27 p.m.	0.2	9:29 p.m.	5.1	2:36 p.m.	0.4
Reedsport	4:53 a.m.	6.7	12:18 p.m.	0.0	6:05 a.m.	6.2	12:26 a.m.	3.8
Half Moon Bay	7:30 p.m.	5.4	---	---	8:41 p.m.	5.6	1:28 p.m.	0.3
	6:24 a.m.	6.9	12:31 a.m.	3.2	7:27 a.m.	6.4	1:40 a.m.	3.4
	8:18 p.m.	5.4	1:35 p.m.	0.4	9:32 p.m.	5.4	2:38 p.m.	0.7
	5:26 a.m.	6.6	12:45 p.m.	0.3	6:37 a.m.	6.1	12:52 a.m.	3.6
	7:51 p.m.	5.3	---	---	9:07 p.m.	5.4	1:56 p.m.	0.5

REGIONAL FORECASTS

South Coast		Curry Co. Coast		Rogue Valley		Willamette Valley		Portland Area		North Coast		Central Oregon	
Tonight	Tue.	Tonight	Tue.	Tonight	Tue.	Tonight	Tue.	Tonight	Tue.	Tonight	Tue.	Tonight	Tue.
46°	65°	49°	64°	38°	73°	35°	69°	40°	69°	37°	55°	25°	67°

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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: 103° at Brownsville, TX
 National low: -6° at St. Mary, MT

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	55/29/s	62/37/s	Fargo	34/20/pc	39/22/s	Pittsburgh	47/29/pc	48/30/c
Anchorage	42/37/sh	43/36/r	Flagstaff	46/19/s	56/26/s	Pocatello	53/36/pc	50/27/sh
Atlanta	72/46/pc	66/46/s	Fresno	77/52/s	80/56/s	Portland, ME	55/35/pc	49/32/c
Atlantic City	57/41/s	48/43/r	Green Bay	37/23/pc	39/23/pc	Providence	59/38/pc	49/35/r
Austin	65/42/pc	67/46/pc	Hartford, CT	58/37/pc	52/32/c	Raleigh	66/45/s	54/38/r
Baltimore	58/39/pc	51/37/r	Helena	47/32/pc	40/23/sn	Rapid City	39/23/pc	41/19/c
Billings	46/30/c	38/22/sf	Honolulu	82/72/pc	83/71/pc	Redding	77/50/s	82/55/pc
Birmingham	66/39/pc	64/41/s	Houston	72/49/s	70/50/pc	Reno	62/40/s	72/44/c
Boise	61/43/s	61/37/c	Indianapolis	48/31/c	51/30/sh	Richmond, VA	63/39/pc	50/36/r
Boston	57/39/pc	48/34/pc	Kansas City	50/33/pc	58/36/s	Sacramento	78/48/s	79/53/pc
Buffalo	43/30/c	43/29/pc	Key West	88/80/s	87/78/s	St. Louis	51/35/c	57/38/pc
Burlington, VT	50/31/c	47/30/pc	Las Vegas	70/52/s	79/57/s	Salt Lake City	52/40/s	55/37/r
Caribou, ME	47/27/pc	43/23/pc	Lexington	47/27/c	55/33/pc	San Angelo	59/38/s	65/46/s
Casper	38/22/pc	41/19/sf	Little Rock	53/35/c	61/37/s	San Diego	70/54/pc	74/57/s
Charleston, SC	79/65/pc	70/47/r	Los Angeles	75/53/pc	80/55/s	San Francisco	71/50/s	69/51/pc
Charleston, WV	49/33/pc	54/36/c	Louisville	52/32/c	59/36/pc	San Jose	76/52/s	78/53/s
Charlotte, NC	69/45/s	60/40/r	Madison	40/23/sn	42/24/pc	Santa Fe	50/22/s	57/28/s
Cheyenne	39/24/pc	42/19/sf	Memphis	55/36/pc	60/39/s	Seattle	64/48/s	65/45/s
Chicago	45/28/pc	42/30/pc	Miami	91/80/s	92/78/pc	Sioux Falls	37/17/c	45/19/s
Cincinnati	49/31/c	54/33/pc	Milwaukee	43/27/c	42/27/c	Spokane	60/42/pc	56/34/pc
Cleveland	48/30/c	46/30/sn	Minneapolis	38/21/c	41/23/c	Springfield, IL	49/31/pc	53/32/sn
Colorado Spgs	39/24/pc	50/25/pc	Missoula	51/34/pc	46/21/sf	Springfield, MA	57/34/pc	52/32/c
Columbus, OH	48/30/c	51/29/pc	Nashville	56/33/pc	59/36/s	Syracuse	48/29/c	47/29/pc
Concord, NH	56/31/pc	52/26/c	New Orleans	80/59/c	74/58/c	Tampa	88/76/pc	86/70/c
Dallas	55/39/c	61/45/s	New York City	58/40/s	50/38/r	Toledo	47/28/c	45/26/sh
Dayton	48/31/c	50/30/sh	Norfolk, VA	59/47/pc	51/42/r	Trenton	57/38/pc	48/34/r
Daytona Beach	87/70/c	89/66/pc	Oklahoma City	44/28/c	60/39/s	Tucson	76/50/s	80/51/s
Denver	42/24/pc	49/21/sf	Olympia, WA	64/43/pc	66/39/pc	Tulsa	49/33/c	62/41/s
Des Moines	45/26/pc	48/29/pc	Omaha	47/26/pc	51/28/s	Washington, DC	60/41/s	53/40/r
Detroit	46/28/pc	44/28/s	Orlando	93/73/c	92/70/pc	W. Palm Beach	91/79/pc	92/75/pc
El Paso	73/46/s	75/52/s	Philadelphia	58/40/s	50/38/r	Wichita	49/32/c	63/39/pc
Fairbanks	48/32/c	49/35/c	Phoenix	80/56/s	84/58/s	Wilmington, DE	58/40/s	50/38/r

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

Virus has hit Oregon care centers hard

SALEM (AP) — The coronavirus has had a devastating impact on nine long-term care facilities in Oregon, killing at least 24 people among 171 who have tested positive. The fatalities represent almost half the total number of people in Oregon known to have died of COVID-19, according to data from state officials released late Saturday. In one facility alone, Healthcare at Foster Creek in Portland, nine of 35 people who became infected died, according to an announcement from the state coronavirus Joint Information Center.

“COVID-19 already has had a significant impact on Oregonians in long-term care facilities,” said Fariborz Pakseresh, director of the state Department of Human Services. “We are saddened by the tragedies that have occurred, and our thoughts are with all the residents, staff and families who have been affected.” In response, the Oregon Department of Human Services and Oregon Health Authority have launched a multi-agency support team that will collaborate with local public health authorities to assess needs and to

support facilities with rising numbers of residents and staff impacted by the virus. Care facilities already receiving assistance include Healthcare at Foster Creek and Laurelhurst Village, another nursing facility in Portland. Laurelhurst Village is contracting with the state to use one of its standalone buildings as a 47-bed emergency health care center for COVID-19 patients. “We are committed to working in partnership with the OHA and DHS to provide specialized care for people afflicted with

COVID-19,” said Laurelhurst Village Director Troy Perry. In Oregon, at least 26 long-term care facilities — nursing, assisted living, residential care facilities and adult foster homes — have reported that either a resident or staff member or both have COVID-19. There are more than 2,200 long-term care facilities in Oregon. Nine long-term care facilities have five or more COVID-19 cases. Most are in the Portland area, with others in Corvallis, Keizer, Lebanon, Sublimity and Newberg. As of Sunday, the

Oregon Health Authority was reporting a statewide death toll of 52 with a total of 1,527 cases. The Joint Information Center indicated there were 25 deaths among long-term care facilities, but one of them may be a miscount, putting the actual total at 24. Authorities were not immediately able to resolve the discrepancy. Meanwhile, testing capacity is ramping up. Legacy Health, which has hospitals and clinics in Oregon and Washington state, now has the ability to run more than 650 tests per day, Oregon

Gov. Kate Brown noted on Twitter. Legacy says on its website that results from tests are available in about 15 minutes. The virus causes mild to moderate symptoms in most patients, and the vast majority recover. But it is highly contagious and can be spread by those who appear healthy and can cause severe illness and death in some patients, particularly the elderly and those with underlying health conditions. “Expanding Oregon’s testing capabilities is a key part of the fight against COVID-19,” Brown tweeted.

Shooting

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 death until after an autopsy has been performed,” Frasier said. Two other individuals (a male adult and a female adult) were located inside the residence and were be-

ing interviewed by police, with one as a suspect. Later in the afternoon, police arrested Ashley Margaret Webber, 33. Police believe Webber was staying at the Weiss Estates residence where the incident occurred. Webber was lodged at the Coos County Jail

and will be charged with two counts of first-degree murder, Frasier wrote. She was one of the two adults found in the residence when police responded as a result of the 911 call. The male adult that was found at the residence has been interviewed by the police and has been fully

cooperative, Frasier added, though they are not releasing his name at this time. “Our information is that he was not a resident of the home and had been visiting at the residence,” Frasier wrote. “At this time we have no evidence indicating he was involved in the deaths of Mr. Lambert or

Ms. Moon. The Coos County Major Crime Team was activated to respond to and investigate the incident. The Coos County Sheriff’s Office is the lead agency on the matter. Currently, personnel from Coos Bay Police, North Bend Police, Oregon State Police,

Bandon Police, Myrtle Point Police, the Oregon State Police Crime Lab, the Coos County Medical Examiner’s Office and the DA’s office are assisting in the investigation. Anyone with information about this case is asked to contact the Coos County Sheriff’s Office.

Virus

From A1
 Institution and the Oregon State Penitentiary — the two other correctional facilities in Oregon that have confirmed cases of the novel coronavirus. According to the Oregon Department of Corrections, four staff members at the Oregon State Penitentiary have tested positive while four staff members and four adults in custody have tested positive at Santiam Correctional Institution. “The crazy thing about it is when it was starting to get bad they just mixed them right in to the rest of the population,” said Dean of recent inmates who have come from those other two

facilities with cases. “Those people were together when they came here and they were dispersed throughout the units. So one of those guys that is in our unit came with the guy on transport and was sitting right next to him and is in our unit. So there’s really no way to keep us separated and nobody really knows how bad it is yet.” In the “Guidance for Correctional & Detention Facilities” document from Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, it states, “If an individual is a close contact of a known COVID-19 case (but has no COVID-19 symptoms): Quarantine the individual and monitor for symptoms two times per day for 14

days.” For individuals at Shutter Creek, this has been a point of concern. “They put them in general public and they just come straight in to our dorms. It’s dorm living here, three dorms and they just put them straight into the dorms,” said one inmate who wished to remain anonymous. “We live in a dorm and we’re all bunched up together. There’s no distancing ourselves from each other at all.” From sleeping to eating and passing time throughout the day, inmates are constantly surrounded by others. While Shutter Creek has reported enhanced efforts to keep things clean, it is a con-

stant task when each area has nearly 100 people for nearly 20 hours a day who are sharing one microwave and four phones. One significant change has been how often inmates can go outside. While there used to be up to eight hours spent outside, now that time is down to three hours per day with just those in each dorm instead of all inmates. Tape has been put on the ground so that individuals moving in line know how much distance to leave and masks were reportedly handed out at Shutter Creek to inmates on Saturday. Inmates have also been having their temperatures checked. The Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention has issued instructions for correctional facilities that include social distancing as best as possible. But even the CDC report acknowledges that this is an increasingly difficult task for those who are incarcerated. “Not all strategies will be feasible in all facilities,” the CDC states. On Friday, Coos Health and Wellness stated that it has begun an investigation into how the disease came to the local facility. “The situation with a congregate setting whenever there is a positive test there are a lot of actions and protocols have centered around the idea that everyone is potentially infected. We know that’s

not the case but we certainly look at any particular person that’s been in the building lately as a potential case,” said Brian Leon, an epidemiologist for Coos Health and Wellness. Regardless of how it got to Shutter Creek, those inside are nervous of the weeks ahead. “There are people showing symptoms in our dorm right now,” said Dean. “There are people with coughs, coughing that don’t feel good that are sleeping all day. I mean, just things that raise everybody’s awareness and you know, it’s kind of a scary thing.” The World reached out to Shutter Creek for comment, but did not hear back by deadline.

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Stock	Close	8:30	Nike	86.79	84.78	Xerox	19.36	18.35
NW Natural	65.48	63.40	NW Natural	65.48	63.40	Levi Strauss	13.78	13.14
Skywest	28.38	26.59	Skywest	28.38	26.59	Dow Jones closed at	23,433.57	
Starbucks	73.88	71.07	Starbucks	73.88	71.07			
Umpqua Hldgs	12.22	11.61	Umpqua Hldgs	12.22	11.61	Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		
Weyerhaeuser	21.01	20.25	Weyerhaeuser	21.01	20.25			

LOTTERY

MegaMillions	Powerball	Megabucks	Win For Life
April 10	April 11	April 11	April 11
2-11-21-57-60	22-29-30-42-47	4-5-14-19-45-46	4-6-35-75
Megaball: 13	Powerball: 17	Jackpot: \$2.6 Million	Pick 4
Multiplier: x2	Multiplier: x3		April 12
Jackpot: \$145 million	Jackpot: \$22 million		8-7-0-8

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BASKETBALL

Portland State player Woods transfers to ASU

TEMPE, Ariz. — Portland State transfer Holland Woods is headed home.

The junior guard from Glendale announced Saturday on Twitter that he's returning to the Valley of the Sun to play for Arizona State.

A 6-foot-1 guard, Woods averaged 17.7 points, 5.2 assists and 2.5 rebounds as a junior last season. He earned first-team all-Big Sky honors and finished second in the conference in assists.

Nicknamed "Boo Boo," Woods played at Glendale Apollo High School before spending the past three seasons at Portland State.

He will have to sit out a season under NCAA transfer rules unless he is granted a waiver.

OBITUARIES

Colorful golfer Doug Sanders dies at 86

Doug Sanders brought a flamboyance to golf fashion ahead of his time, a colorful character known as much for the 20 times he won on the PGA Tour as the majors that got away.

Sanders died Sunday morning in Houston, the PGA Tour confirmed through a text from his ex-wife, Scotty. He was 86.

Sanders was still an amateur when he won his first PGA Tour event in 1956 at the Canadian Open in a playoff against Dow Finsterwald, and his best year was in 1961 when he won five times and finished third on the PGA Tour money list.

But he is best known for four runner-up finishes in the majors, the most memorable at St. Andrews in the 1970 British Open. He only needed par on the final hole of the Old Course to beat Jack Nicklaus, and Sanders was 3 feet away. He jabbed at the putt and missed it, and Nicklaus beat him the next day in a playoff.

Edmonton NHL player Colby Cave dies

TORONTO — Colby Cave, a forward who played 11 games for the Edmonton Oilers this season, died Saturday after a brain bleed during the week. He was 25.

The NHL club did not say what caused the bleed. Cave's agent, Jason Davidson, has said the condition did not appear linked to the coronavirus.

Cave was placed in a medically induced coma Tuesday at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. He was airlifted to Toronto after being admitted to a hospital in Barrie, Ontario, on Monday. Cave underwent emergency surgery Tuesday to remove a colloid cyst causing pressure on the brain.

Cave scored one goal for the Oilers this season. He had four goals and five assists over 67 NHL games with Boston and Edmonton.

Four-time Cubs all-star Glenn Beckert dies

CHICAGO — Glenn Beckert, a four-time All-Star second baseman for the Chicago Cubs in the 1960s and '70s, died Sunday. He was 79.

Citing his family, the Cubs said Beckert died of natural causes in Florida.

Playing alongside Hall of Famers Ernie Banks, Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Ferguson Jenkins, Beckert won a Gold Glove in 1968 and made four straight All-Star teams for Chicago starting in 1969. He batted a career-best .342 in 1971.

English Formula One driver Stirling Moss dies

LONDON — Stirling Moss, a daring, speed-loving Englishman regarded as the greatest Formula One driver never to win the world championship, has died. He was 90.

Moss died peacefully at his London home following a long illness, his wife Susan said Sunday.

A national treasure affectionately known as "Mr. Motor Racing," the balding Moss had a taste for adventure that saw him push cars to their limits across many racing categories and competitions. He was fearless, fiercely competitive and often reckless.

Tiger gets emotional discussing win

DOUG FERGUSON
The Associated Press

The Masters over, Tiger Woods slipped on the green jacket again on the second Sunday in April.

He just wasn't at Augusta National this year.

Woods got emotional Sunday after CBS re-aired his victory last year. In a video production from earlier in the week, Woods joined network host Jim Nantz to provide commentary during the final round, the first time in his 15 major victories that he came from behind to win.

CBS re-aired last year's

final round Sunday because the Masters has been postponed until November due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

After the 16th hole, Woods re-joined Nantz on the video screen after his final putt, changing into his green jacket.

His best commentary was talking about the celebration with his two children, his mother, girlfriend and most loyal supporters. Woods had a lump in his throat at one point said, "Now you're getting me choked up."

CBS last year quickly put together back-to-back images of Woods hugging his late father, Earl, after his record-setting

victory in 1997 when he was 21, and then the embrace with his son, Charlie.

Woods said the embrace with his mother, Tida, was just as special.

"To have mom still there ... people remember the hug with my dad, but my mom is here 22 years later with the same hug," Woods said. "Special for all of us."

Woods said he didn't remember some parts of the celebration, just as thrusting both arms in the air and constantly screaming as the gallery chanted his name.

That wouldn't be the first time. When he won at Bay Hill in 2008, he slammed his cap to the

ground and later said he didn't realize he had done that.

Watching the end of the Masters from his Florida home, Woods told Nantz, "I don't remember screaming. I don't remember putting my arms up. It was one of those blackout moments. ... I do remember my eyes coming back down and seeing people in front of me. As far as me celebrating? I don't remember that part."

He recalls thinking he needed to find Francesco Molinari and Tony Finau and their caddies, and then he was trying to find his own caddie, Joe LaCava.

"I finally found Joey and said, 'We did it!'" Woods said.



The Associated Press

Portland goalkeeper Jeff Attinella, shown after the Timbers' loss to Atlanta United in the 2018 MLS Cup championship soccer game, is an established children's book author.

Timbers goalie is also an author

PORTLAND (AP) — Jeff Attinella is unique in that he's the only MLS goalkeeper who can also say he's a children's book author, a side job that has helped earn him the nickname "Dadtinella" from the Portland Timbers faithful.

He's already written five books for kids, and has even launched a publishing company.

"I had the idea to write these books because I just love storytelling, in all forms," he said. "It's inspiring when people figure out a way to tell a story in their own unique way, or when people tell the story about how they got where they are -- I just love storytelling."

While Major League Soccer is on hold because of the coronavirus pandemic, Attinella has been embracing his super dad role, in a major way. He and wife Kendall recently welcomed a son to their family.

Attinella's foray into writing came shortly after the birth of his first child, daughter Remy Rose,

in 2016. An avid sports fan, he started thinking up a Dr. Seuss-style story about the Chicago Cubs winning the World Series.

"I was just fooling around on my iPhone in the notes section and came up with a nursery rhyme for my favorite sports team," he said.

He showed his father-in-law his work and together the family founded a publishing company, It Had To Be Told. The end result was Attinella's first book, "The Curse Ends: The Story of the 2016 Chicago Cubs."

Since then, he's added four more books: "Cleveland Wins a Championship: The story of the 2016 Cavaliers," "Greatest Ever: The Story of a Coach, a Quarterback and a Comeback," and "The Great Space Race: The Story of How America Put a Man on the Moon." His latest is, "Roll Crimson Roll: The Story of College Football's Greatest Dynasty."

Attinella often takes his stories on the road to Portland schools.

During social distancing for the coronavirus, he's offering free downloads for parents who are suddenly homeschooling.

"I just thought that by making these books available to families — their kids might not be in school, or their families are really missing sports — hopefully it's a good way to create something a little bit different, maybe spark up a conversation about their favorite sports moments or just give kids without school and kids without sports something to look to."

Attinella, 30, came to the Timbers in 2017 and has made 46 appearances with the team. But last year his season ended early when he had surgery on his right shoulder. Steve Clark took over in goal in the meantime.

Recovery from surgery complete, Attinella was looking forward to getting back on the field this season. The Timbers had played just two games when the season was suspended by the league on March 12.

During the uncertainty that has followed, Attinella's family enjoyed at least one bright spot: Connor Curtiss was born.

"We actually ended up having a very good experience, all things considered. But the worry and fear leading up to it was definitely real. That was tough to deal with, just a lot of the unknowns," Attinella said. "You're always scared when you're having a newborn. But this was a very different type of scare."

Attinella is not the first soccer player to venture into the children's book market. Mia Hamm wrote "Winners Never Quit," and Alex Morgan has a whole series of books called The Kicks. David Beckham even ventured into the Young Adult space with "Charlie Barker and the Secret of the Deep Dark Woods."

Attinella's focus for now is on entertaining his 3-year-old daughter while also remaining in isolation with a newborn. MLS has asked players to shelter in market until at least April 24.

Crash mars virtual IndyCar race

JENNA FRYER
The Associated Press

IndyCar's virtual return to Michigan International Speedway mimicked the U.S. 500 at the start, when the current open-wheel racing stars mismanaged the green flag and triggered a spectacular crash.

The accident in the opening seconds of the Chevrolet 275 iRacing event gave Saturday's latest event a throwback feel. When CART fractured and IndyCar was born, the CART teams boycotted the Indianapolis 500 and instead raced at Michigan. The alternative 1996 race opened with a huge wreck that only punctuated the absurdity of the split in American open-wheel racing.

So when multiple cars crashed before even reaching the virtual start/finish line, IndyCar was briefly scrambling for the reset button.

"Stay with us, guys! Stay

with us!" driver Conor Daly pleaded on his streaming service as iRacing officials sorted out the mess.

"It's going to be great. Once the McLaren cars have crashed," promised Daly.

The virtual cleanup took time as drivers lobbied race control to delay the green so they could finish their tow and rejoin the field. An official finally told them to be quiet.

"The show is more important than where you guys finish in the race. I'm sorry, we will debrief after the race," the drivers were told by an iRacing official, who added no more cautions would be called.

And so they tried again with the third round of this virtual racing series created to give IndyCar content during the sports shutdown from the coronavirus pandemic. IndyCar's season was suspended 48 hours before its scheduled opener. Michigan marked the

first oval track on IndyCar's virtual schedule and reigning Indianapolis 500 winner Simon Pagenaud won the race. IndyCar has not actually raced at Michigan since 2007, and only five of the drivers in the virtual return had ever raced the track before.

"This is the most stressful I've ever felt in a race car," Pagenaud said without a hint of sarcasm.

He competed wearing his actual firesuit and his wife handed him a bottle of congratulatory champagne as the Frenchman took the virtual checkered flag.

The race featured a guest appearance from avid iRacer and new NASCAR Hall of Fame nominee Dale Earnhardt Jr., who lobbied for an invite and received one from IndyCar to join the field. Earnhardt finished a surprising third, behind the Team Penske duo of Pagenaud and Scott McLaughlin.

Larson uses racial slur during virtual event

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NASCAR star Kyle Larson used a racial slur on a live stream during a virtual race — the second driver in a week to draw scrutiny while using the online racing platform to fill time during the coronavirus pandemic.

Larson was competing in an iRacing event Sunday night when he appeared to lose communication on his headset with his spotter. During a check of his microphone, he said, "You can't hear me?" That was followed by the N-word.

Bubba Wallace one week earlier "rage quit" an official NASCAR iRacing event televised live nationally and his sponsor fired him immediately. Wallace had been wrecked, and, fed up, quit the game and admitted it was out of anger on Twitter.

It was not clear Monday morning what fallout there could be for Larson, who was parked during the race Wallace quit a week earlier by iRacing officials for intentionally wrecking another driver.

Larson is half Japanese — his grandparents spent time in an internment camp in California during World War II — and he climbed from short track racing into NASCAR through its "Drive for Diversity" program.