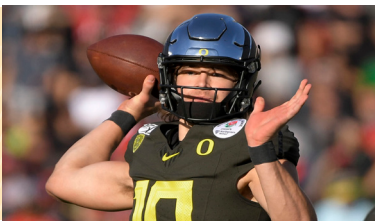


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Money for childcare

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The World

COOS COUNTY — Right now, only emergency childcare is available to local parents as a result of the pandemic. But according to Taya Noland, who's the childhood education director at Southwestern Oregon Community College, SWOCC has received \$1,385,000 to support child care on the South Coast through the school's Southwest Coast's Baby Promise program, one of the first in the state to open. Specifically, the grant went to SWOCC's CARE Connections Child Care Resource and Refer-

ral program to implement the Baby Promise. "(Baby Promise) will benefit families by increasing availability and quality of infant and toddler care," read a press release from the college. "It also will support in-home providers and certified centers in Coos, Curry and western Douglas counties." The funding will serve two purposes. One will be to pay for the enrollment of up to 40 infants and toddlers in South Coast child-care programs. "Families whose income is at or below 185% of the federal poverty line are eligible to have

the entire cost of child care covered for infants or toddlers in these spots," read a press release from SWOCC. The second purpose of the funding is to help child-care providers stay in business, which is "especially crucial at this time when child-care providers and other small businesses have been hard hit by COVID-19 closures. Baby Promise also will help stabilize child care in the region so parents are able to return to work when Oregon reopens," according to the press release. Although SWOCC was notified in January 2019 that it had been chosen for the grant, it

didn't receive a contact for some time thereafter. Noland said that to have the funds come through now is "perfect timing." "We are at a point where it's all hands on deck in terms of support, and every child-care provider, depending how long this goes on, is in danger of closing," she said. "Every time we lose a child-care provider, that's 50 families who no longer have care." Noland said the funds will benefit those providers already displaying a specified level of quality and who agree to receive additional training and meet

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Rising support for mail voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' support for mail-in voting has jumped amid concerns about the safety of polling places during the coronavirus pandemic, but a wide partisan divide suggests President Donald Trump's public campaign against vote by mail may be resonating with his Republican backers. A new poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research finds Democrats are now much more likely than Republicans to support their state conducting elections exclusively by mail, 47% to 29%.

In 2018, about half as many Democrats were in favor, and there was little difference in the views of Democrats and Republicans on the question.

The survey also found a partisan divide on support for no-excuse absentee voting, the system in place in most states, including almost all the top presidential battlegrounds, even as a majority of Americans say they favor that practice.

The increased partisanship in the debate over how America votes comes just as that question has been thrust into the forefront of American politics. As health officials warn about the risk of spreading the coronavirus at polling places, some in the Republican Party have tried to limit the expansion of mail voting, with Trump and others openly fretting that it may enable too many people to cast their ballots for the GOP to win in November.

All states conduct elections differently, and only five states automatically mail ballots to every voter. But in response to the virus, some states — including Ohio on Tuesday — have shifted their primaries to virtually all-mail elections.

The Republican National Committee has been fighting some of those moves. Republicans successfully petitioned a New Mexico court to block the

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The Face of Coronavirus



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Natasha Keller, the art director (and also a talented actress) paints the windows of the Sawdust Theatre in Coquille in a humorous way to lighten the disappointment of their postponed melodrama to summer 2021.

Employee tests positive for virus

Ninth positive case in Coos County

ZACH SILVA
The World

HAUSER — An employee at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution has tested positive for the coronavirus. Coos Health and Wellness announced the positive case on Saturday afternoon.

"Coos Health & Wellness reports the (ninth) confirmed case of COVID-19 in Coos County. This is the first confirmed case spread through community transmission. The individual in question is an employee of Shutter Creek Correctional Institution, the origin of previous cases," read part of the press release. "Our Public Health Division is conducting the required contact tracing to ensure we understand the full

scope of the situation and take appropriate actions to ensure the safety of our community and adults in custody." As of Saturday, eight adults in custody had tested positive for coronavirus at Shutter Creek. On Friday Coos Health and Wellness estimated that there were about 20 employees that had been tested but the exact number is not known. "It is not possible for DOC to know how many employ-

ees have been tested for COVID-19 as that information is not always shared with the agency and is protected health information. DOC reports the self-disclosed confirmed employee cases of COVID-19 on the DOC website's tracking page," read a brief from the DOC that was sent out on Friday afternoon. The first positive case of coronavirus was reported on April 9. This past week has seen the number of cases con-

tinue to rise at the minimum security facility. The second and third cases were reported at the beginning of the week and additional positive cases have been coming in each day. On Friday, Coos Health and Wellness reported that there were five pending tests for adults in custody at Shutter Creek. Additionally, three adults in custody have been released from the institution within the past two weeks.



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Commissioners talk of reopening parks

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COOS COUNTY — The Coos County Board of Commissioners met via telephone conference Friday to continue talks of reopening the county's parks and campgrounds amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

A range of possibilities and potential dates were discussed on when the county would be able to open its parks and allow for overnight visitors.

Earlier in the week, commissioners dis-

cussed and reviewed a multi-phase reopening action plan which explored opening parks as early as May 8.

Coos County Commissioner John Sweet suggested on Wednesday rolling out the three-phase plan on a monthly basis rather than on a two-week phase would allow the county with enough time to accurately analyze if things are working or not.

It would also provide the county with more time to continue to monitor the ever-evolv-

ing coronavirus outbreak and, in the event a resurgence occurs of COVID-19, it would reinstate its previous restrictions and closures.

The proposed plan also included opening every other camping slot at its various parks to allow for social distancing guidelines to still be followed.

Unclear about the governor's executive order in relation to camping guidelines, the commissioners agreed Wednesday additional guidance and clarity was needed from Oregon State Parks and

the U.S. Forest Service before they could move forward with implementing any sort of reopening plan.

On Friday, Sweet said he was unable to connect with state park officials in time for the meeting, but that he did receive word from the U.S. Forest Service that a meeting was scheduled to take place Monday, April 27 in which she would provide him more information.

The Oregon Dunes National Recreational Area, which is managed by the U.S. Forest Service, is nearby Riley

Ranch County Park, a campground that is used by many who travel to the dunes and would be impacted directly, according to Sweet.

"We're still in limbo in working with state parks and forest service so I think it's going to be hard for us to get a date until we visit with them a little bit more, but I'm not clear," he said at Friday's meeting. "My understanding is there is a state order closing parks and so I assume we cannot do it unless we coordinate with our partners and I heard the governor say

that she has directed state parks to handle manners relating to opening parks so I suspect we have to check in with them."

Concerns over people congregating and other safety precautions were also discussed Friday in which suggestions such as possibly limiting the parks reopening to Oregon residents only and keeping access to restrooms closed were made.

The board plans on continuing discussions and will present more information in the next coming weeks.

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Oregon reports 5 new COVID-19 deaths

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PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed four more lives in Oregon, raising the state death toll to 91, the Oregon Health Authority reported as of 8 a.m. Sunday.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 58 new cases of COVID-19 as of 8 a.m. Sunday, bringing the state total to 2,311. The new COVID-19 cases reported Sunday are in the following counties: Benton (1), Clackamas (3), Coos (4), Deschutes (2), Jefferson (1), Josephine (1) Linn (3), Marion (4), Multnomah (29), Polk (1), Umatilla (1), Washington (7), Yamhill (1).

On Saturday, COVID-19 claimed one more life in Oregon,

raising the state's death toll to 87, the Oregon Health Authority reported.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 76 new cases of COVID-19 as of 8 a.m. Saturday, bringing the state total to 2,253. The new COVID-19 cases reported Saturday are in the following counties: Benton (1), Clackamas (5), Coos (4), Deschutes (1), Jackson (1), Jefferson (3), Linn (4), Marion (15), Multnomah (27), Polk (4), Umatilla (3), Washington (8).

Oregon's 87th COVID-19 death is a 59-year-old man in Lane County, who tested positive on April 14 and died on April 23 at PeaceHealth Sacred Heart Medical Center at RiverBend in Springfield. He had underlying

medical conditions.

Oregon's 88th COVID-19 death is a 51-year-old man in Wasco County, who tested positive on April 19 and died on April 24 at Mid-Columbia Medical Center. He had underlying medical conditions.

Oregon's 89th COVID-19 death is a 70-year-old man in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 12 and died on April 18 at his residence. He had underlying medical conditions.

Oregon's 90th COVID-19 death is a 75-year-old woman in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 18 and died on April 25 at Adventist Medical Center. She had underlying medical conditions.

Oregon's 91st

COVID-19 death is a 93-year-old woman in Marion County, who tested positive on April 9 and died on April 22 at Salem Hospital. She had underlying medical 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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Emergency drought declaration passed for Coos County

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COOS COUNTY — A drought declaration was passed by Coos County Commissioners at a meeting Friday, April 24.

This decision followed national reports showing parts of Coos County suffering from severe drought.

“The coast is shockingly low this year and Coos County is in severe drought status as of April 14,” said Coos County Commissioner Melissa Cribbins. “There are issues with domestic water wells going dry and

recovering.”

“I’ve spoken to the water master and the regional water director and they both expressed concerns and would like us to go ahead and pass this drought declaration to help mitigate some of these well issues before they get really bad.”

A U.S. Drought Monitor map, which was released on April 21, shows a majority of Coos County undergoing severe drought conditions. According to Cribbins, Curry and Klamath Counties have passed their own emergency drought declarations. From October 2019 to April 2020,

the National Weather Service has so far recorded about 30 inches of total rainfall in the North Bend area near the airport. From October 2018 to April 2019, it recorded about 55 inches of total rainfall.

“The next step is for that drought declaration to be sent out to the governor’s office where she would have to certify the drought declaration,” said Cribbins. “So, we have a letter that needs to go to the governor’s office along with the resolution.”

The board voted 3-0 to pass the drought declaration.



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Multiple inmates released from Shutter Creek in last two weeks

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COOS BAY — According to Coos Health and Wellness, at least three adults in custody have been released from Shutter Creek Correctional Institution within the last two weeks. The adults were released in concurrence with their sentences being up.

“We are aware of individuals that were scheduled to be released, they finished their sentence and ... they can’t be kept after that point regardless of the situation,” said Brian Leon, an epidemiologist with Coos Health and Wellness on Friday afternoon.

Just over two weeks ago, on April 9, the first confirmed case of coronavirus was reported at Shutter Creek. As of Friday, eight adults in custody at Shutter Creek had tested positive for coronavirus while five

tested negative.

While it has not been confirmed, Leon was aware of two instances in which individuals who were finishing their sentences would be released into Coos County.

“That was the original plan, that two of the three would be released to Coos County but that could not be confirmed and we have not been able to reach them,” said Leon.

“I’m hoping they all understand the gravity and seriousness of the situation. And if they know they’ve been exposed and if they are having symptoms that they absolutely reach out for help.”

While Coos Health and Wellness is looking to offer solutions, there is only so much they can do.

“I wish there was a cleaner solution. We can offer communication but we can certainly not, just like they can’t be kept, they also can’t be

forced to be in contact with us and in many cases they do not have to supply a contact number or things of that nature for us to try and get a hold. So that is a tough situation,” said Leon.

In addition to Shutter Creek inmates completing their sentences, Coos Health and Wellness stated that at least 10 adults in custody from the facility who were deemed high risk were recently transferred to a different facility.

As of Friday, there were 25 cases of coronavirus throughout the correctional facilities in Oregon. There have been 10 cases reported at Santiam Correctional Institution (six employees, four adults in custody), six employees have tested positive at the Oregon State Penitentiary and one adult in custody recorded a positive test at Two Rivers Correctional Institution.

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Bay Area Hospital says public is in good hands

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COOS COUNTY — As local COVID-19 cases continue to be reported, Bay Area Hospital is assuring the public that it’s “ready to meet the needs of the community.”

The hospital issued a press release over the weekend after Coos Health and Wellness and Shutter Creek Correctional

Institution announced that an employee was confirmed to have the coronavirus, bringing the area’s number of infected individuals to nine.

Bay Area Hospital described this development as the region’s first case of a “community-transmission” of COVID-19. According to the Centers for Disease Control, community-transmission means people in an area have been infected with

the virus but it is unclear how or exactly where some became infected.

“At the time of this press release, there are no patients at Bay Area Hospital with a known or confirmed case of COVID-19,” the hospital assured, adding that the medical center is committed to the safety and wellbeing of its staff, providers, patients and limited number of visitors.

The hospital said it is screening and

masking everyone, including staff, before they are allowed inside the facility.

It is also requesting staff to wear a mask at all times within six feet of another person, while allowing staff to work from home whenever possible.

Meantime, visitors to the hospital are being restricted unless there are “extenuating circumstances,” the press release stated.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A look at Measure 6-177

I see signs around North Bend opposing measure 6-177 which rolls back the Public Safety Fee to \$15 from the current \$30. It implies that rolling back the PSF (Public Safety Fee) somehow endangers the citizens of North Bend. Prior to the Nov. 2018 vote, the PSF was \$15.

Did you feel unsafe in 2018? In truth, PSF is just another way to generate revenue without calling it a tax (which does require a binding vote of the citizens). The PSF is just a clever deception to allow the city the unchecked ability to reach into your wallet anytime they want money.

I have read Art. III Ch. 13.3 of the NB City Code <https://northbend.municipal.codes/NBCC> and I encourage everyone to do the same. The PSF was added in 2016 for the specific purpose of funding the police department only. It curiously left the fire department out of the verbiage but it doesn't matter. Currently, the police department and fire

department are the largest parts of the city's budget. The PSF does not entirely fund the police department budget which still requires property tax money from the general fund. Here is how the deception works: Every dollar that the city does not have to spend from the general fund on police services is a dollar that they can spend on any other budget item. So indirectly, the PSF pays for anything in the budget.

It's a brilliant scheme. No one would vote against public safety and yet they can hide behind the façade of public safety to fund anything in the budget. So why is it called the "Public Safety Fee" if it really just funds anything in the budget? No one would vote for the "anything we want it for" fund but that is exactly what it is. Vote Yes on measure 6-177. Tell the city to keep their hands out of your pocket!!

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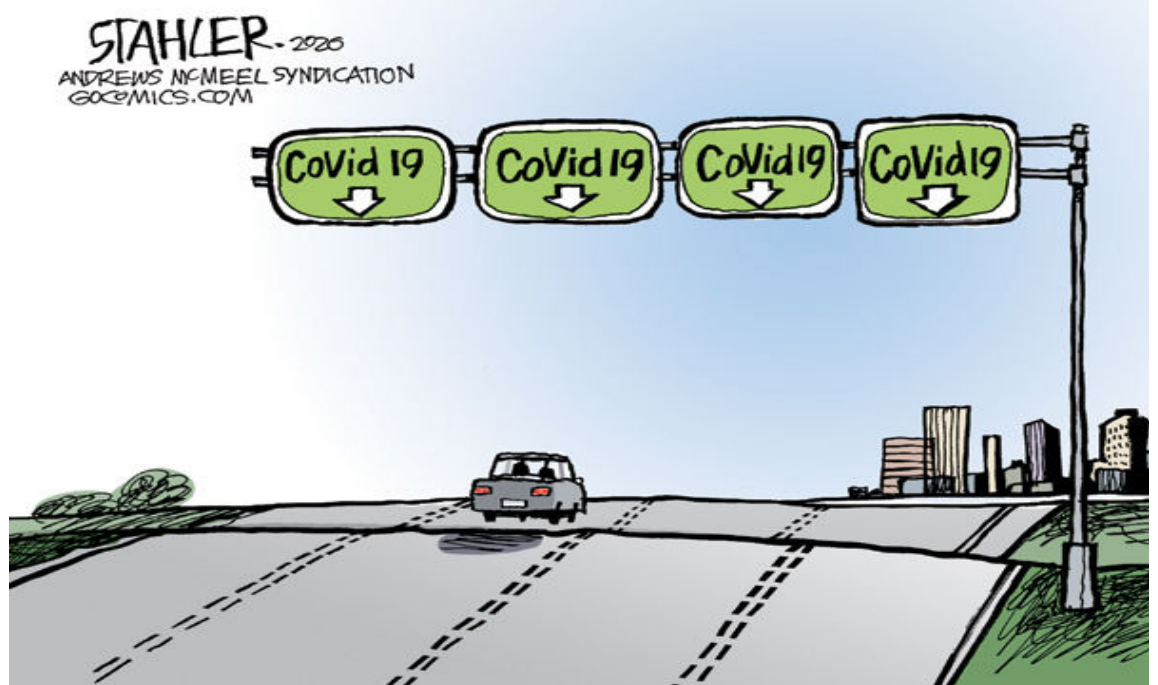
Recently, the following was seen on a sign being held by a 70ish year old woman: "Compassion: Help, would you let your Mom or Dad be on the street homeless?" I don't know this lady's story. I do know that she should not be sleeping on the street. I meet teenagers who are living on the streets. Sometimes, I hear their story and imagine my kids in their situation. I don't think that teenagers should be sleeping on the streets, either.

In the past three years, more than 3000 different people have passed through the doors of the Devereux Center. People seeking help for various reasons. Out of those 3000 people only 5 have said they want to continue being homeless. .1%. Sure, some of them don't have the skills to live in a home. Admittedly, there are those whose actions say they don't have a desire to be housed, but deep down, they do want a place to call home that isn't a tent

or tarp outdoors. The bottom line is I don't really care what the reason is that a person is homeless. I believe that the hope I offer them today provides the strength they need for tomorrow's rise from the ashes. Being kind and compassionate costs nothing but to a person who has lost the ability to dream, it is priceless.

Next time you see someone holding a sign, ask yourself, "How can I be kind to a person in need?" Your answer might surprise you. It could be as simple as buying an extra burger and handing it to them or stocking up on some basic hygiene supplies to share with them. Maybe you have a gift card for a local coffee spot that would warm their physical body and their heart. Perhaps the greatest gift of all is a smile of acknowledgement and (after the days of social distancing are passed) a handshake or even a hug.

Tara Johnson
Executive Director at the Nancy Devereux Center



The One Certain Victor in the Pandemic War

"War is the health of the state," wrote the progressive Randolph Bourne during the First World War, after which he succumbed to the Spanish flu.

America's war on the coronavirus pandemic promises to be no exception to the axiom. However long this war requires, the gargantuan state will almost surely emerge triumphant.

Currently, the major expenditures of the U.S. government, as well as a growing share of total federal spending, are Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

None of these programs will be curtailed or reduced this year or next. And if the Democrats win in November, the nation will likely take a great leap forward — toward national health insurance.

Republicans are calling for a suspension until 2021 of payroll taxes used to finance Social Security and Medicare. While that would provide an economic stimulus, it would also blow a huge hole in federal revenue and further enlarge the deficit and national debt.

Even before the virus struck with full force in March, that deficit was projected at or near \$1 trillion — not only for fiscal year 2020 but for every year of the new decade.

The next major item of the budget is defense, considered untouchable to the Republican Party. Hence a confident prediction: This generation will never again see a budget deficit smaller than \$1 trillion.

Indeed, the \$2 trillion lately voted on to save businesses and keep paychecks going to workers will lift the deficit for 2020 above \$3 trillion.

As of March 1, 2020, the nation was at full employment, with the lowest jobless rates among women and minorities in our history.

Less than two months later, 26 million Americans are out of work.

These workers will soon begin picking up unemployment checks, a new burden on the federal budget, to which will be added the cost of expanding food stamps, rent supplements and welfare payments.



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Consider education.

Though Harvard, with its \$41 billion endowment, was shamed into returning the \$8.7 million in bailout money coming its way, does anyone believe the stream of U.S. revenue going into higher education will ever fall back to what it was before the pandemic?

As for that \$1.5 trillion in student loan debt, is it more likely that vast sum will be paid back by those who incurred the debt, or that it will be piled atop the federal debt?

Congress has already voted to bail out our stressed hospitals.

Now, standing patiently in line for their bailouts, are the states — and America's cities and counties. These governmental units are virtually all certain to face falling tax revenue and expanded social demands, leading to exploding deficits.

Their case: You bailed out the businesses and the hospitals. What about us? When does our turn come?

Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, anticipating the mammoth bill for bailing out states and cities, has suggested that governments be allowed to use bankruptcy laws to write down and write off their debts.

Probably not going to happen.

Recall what happened when President Gerald Ford told New York City that Uncle Sam was not going to bail out the Big Apple. "Ford to City: Drop Dead!" was the famous headline splashed across the front page of the New York Daily News.

Ford recanted but did not recover. His perceived callousness in the face of New York City's crisis — though that fiscal crisis was entirely of the

city's own making — factored into his defeat by Jimmy Carter.

Donald Trump is not going to give Red State governors facing gaping budget deficits because of the coronavirus crisis the wet mitten across the face. For his political future will be decided by those states.

Still, the cost of bailing them out promises to be enormous and to create a precedent for bailouts without end.

Then there is the clamor, already begun, from, and on behalf of, the Third World. The IMF, World Bank and the West, it is said, have a moral obligation to replace revenue shortfalls these nations are facing from lost remittances from their workers in the developed world.

There is talk of hundreds of billions of dollars in monetary transfers from the world's North to the world's South.

Anti-tax activist Grover Norquist once famously declared: "I don't want to abolish government. I simply want to reduce it to the size where I can drag it into the bathroom and drown it in the bathtub."

What is more likely to be drowned in that bathtub is the philosophy: "That government governs best which governs least."

What is more likely to be drowned in that bathtub is the philosophy that champions small government, the primacy of the private sector, a belief in "pay as you go," and that "balanced budgets" are the ideal.

Call it Robert Taft conservatism. Today, it appears irrelevant.

Indeed, the one certain victor in the coronavirus pandemic war will likely be Big Government. As John Donne wrote, "No winter shall abate this spring's increase."

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On this day in Coos County history

April 27, 1920

VOTE FOR BONDING AT NORTH BEND BIG MAJORITY FOR PONY INLET IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Decided That City Shall Bond for \$400,000 to Carry Out the Proposed Project

The proposition to bond North Bend for the improvement of Pony Inlet was carried by a vote to over six to one at the election held yesterday. A total of 390 votes were cast. Of this 327 were in favor of the bonding and 53 against it.

The proposition is to bond for \$400,000 and to amend the charter as is necessary to carry out bonding and to use the money to purchase tide lands on Pony Inlet and improve the waterway.

The working out of the plan will be entirely in the hands of the city council. The intention is to first sell about \$100,000 in bonds and buy the tidelands comprising about 750 acres and later sell more bonds to make the improvements. One plan which is considered is for the city to hold about 350 acres as a public terminal grounds and to sell the other 400 acres for factory sites. However all of these details will be worked out later.

EXPECT AID FOR UMPQUA HARBOR REEDSPORT MAN TELLS OF PROGRESS IN THAT SECTION

With Help from Government Harbor Would Be In Fine Shape – Gravel Company Is Active

V. G. Hindmarsh of Reedsport who was in the city on business returned home this morning. He came to Marshfield on business in connection with the Reedsport Warehouse and Supply Company of which he is a stockholder and manager. The company has the rights to take out

gravel on one of the banks in the Umpqua river and is prepared to handle the gravel on a big scale. Mr. Hindmarsh says that a number of big contracts are expected and the company will likely do an extensive business. Dredges will be used to take out the gravel and it will be scowed to Reedsport for transportation on boat or train.

Will Get Harbor Aid

Mr. Hindmarsh says that the Reedsport people feel certain that they will get the harbor improvements desired. U. S. Senator McNary has sent word that with the rivers and harbors bill raised to twenty million dollars Umpqua river leisure to get the government aid.

April 27, 1970

Constitutional Revisions Opposed At CB Meeting

Oregon Young Republicans ended their annual convention Sunday in Coos Bay by putting together a resolution voicing strong opposition to the proposed constitutional revision.

Their resolution charged the proposed revision with giving the state legislature more control at the expense of the voter and transferring many vital laws from the constitution to statutes which may be changed by the legislature "at any time in any session."

The Young Republican group indicated they were in favor of making state government more efficient and responsive to the needs of the people through pruning archaic or superfluous material from the constitution. Members said, however, they did not favor the mass changes called for in proposed revision to be put to the voters on ballot measure 3 in the May primary.

In other action they went on record supporting the efforts of the Oregon Committee for Voluntary Unionism to place a constitutional amendment proposal on the November general election ballot. The

amendment proposes a prohibition against union or shop agreements requiring employees to join labor organizations to pay assessments to one to hold their jobs.

April 27, 2010

Should CB pay its city council? Mayor says job can be a 30- to 40-hour commitment

Coos Bay officials are considering whether the mayor and councilors should be paid for their time.

Mayor Jeff McKeown said he's concerned qualified council candidates don't run for office because they can't afford to spend the time away from other work. He hasn't proposed compensating the city's elected officials, but he brought up the issue to the city's budget committee.

Committee members asked City Manager Rodger Craddock to find out what other cities do.

McKeown said he has looked into the matter and found that most cities the size of Coos Bay pay councilors something. Some provide a stipend for attending meetings, while others offer a buy-in to the city's health insurance plan.

Councilor Jon Eck said he wouldn't want a stipend, while Councilor Stephanie Kramer was more open to the health insurance buy-in rather than money.

North Bend to tribe: Show us the money

North Bend officials aren't completely opposed to a tribal proposal to join a local tourism board in exchange for funding. But they say they aren't interested in increasing the size of the board, and they want the money up front.

"If you enter into a contract with them, it means nothing," said Councilor Larry Garboden. "Been there, done that."

In February, Brett Kenney, attorney for the Coquille Indian Tribe, said the tribe

would help support the Coos Bay-North Bend Visitor & Convention Bureau in exchange for two seats on its board. Before a recent legal battle with North Bend, the tribe had paid the city the equivalent of a room tax on stays at the tribe's Mill Casino-Hotel. Part of that money went to the bureau.

The new proposal would mean \$50,000 to \$70,000 for the bureau, which promotes lodging and events in the Bay Area. After hearing the tribe's proposal, however, some non-tribal hoteliers have said they'd like a voice on the council, too.

April 27, 2015

Robotics competition gives South Coast students STEM insight

For being relative newcomers to robotics, Bandon and North Bend students stepped it up during competition this weekend.

Saturday's 2015 Oregon Regional MATE ROV (Marine Advanced Technology Education Remotely Operated Vehicle) Competition in North Bend High School's pool brought out the best in the South Coast's two Scout teams: North Bend's Lightning Sharks took third and Bandon's West Coast Robotics Inc. took second.

There were four classes in the competition: Scout (beginner), Navigator (intermediate), Ranger (advanced intermediate) and Explorer (advanced).

West Coast Robotics built its robot over the course of six weeks.

"We chose Scout to focus on our strengths ... to hone in on what we're good at," said Bandon's Austin Taylor.

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.

More blood drives come to the South Coast

ADAM ROBERTSON
The World

SOUTH COAST — As the COVID-19 pandemic continues, the American Red Cross is looking for donations to help keep up their stores and assist hospitals in fighting the virus. A number of blood drives will be in the area in the coming weeks.

“This public health crisis has created an unprecedented situation requiring flexibility and nimbleness as the needs of hospitals and patients evolve quickly,” said J. Chris Hrouda, president of American Red Cross Biomedical Services. “Every day we assess, and balance need with blood collection to support patient care, because our mission amidst the coronavirus requires it. ... We are so grateful for your continued flexibility to ensure that perishable blood products can be used first, before expiration, despite a climate of unpredictable change.”

The Red Cross is particularly looking for donations of platelets, due to their short shelf life. Valerie Gordon, with the Red Cross, said they’re also helping collect convalescent plasma, which is a potentially lifesaving treatment for critically ill COVID-19 patients. The plasma of fully recovered COVID-19 patients has antibodies that can attack the coronavirus.

“There is no known end date in this fight against coronavirus and the Red Cross needs the help of blood and platelet donors and blood drive hosts to maintain a sufficient blood supply for weeks to

come,” said Gordon. “It’s important to remember that blood is perishable and cannot be stockpiled.”

There will be a blood drive at North Bend’s LDS church on April 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Coquille Community Building will also host an event May 12 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. There will also be an event at Reedsport Community Charter School from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Coquille will host another event at the community building from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 9.

Bandon will host a Red Cross Blood Drive at The Barn/Bandon Community Center, 1200 11th St. SW., from 1-6 p.m., Tuesday, June 2.

There was going to be a blood drive at the Coos Bay Farmers Market May 13, but it was canceled. A drive at Bay Clinic May 14 has also been canceled.

The Red Cross asks that people who are healthy and feeling well make an appointment for a donation through the Blood Donor app, redcrossblood.org, or by calling 1-800-733-2767.

“Thanks to the many who gave blood and scheduled upcoming appointments, the Red Cross has been able to meet immediate patient needs,” said Gordon. “During this uncertain time, we encourage individuals to keep scheduled blood donation appointments and to make new blood donation appointments for the weeks ahead to ensure a stable supply throughout this pandemic.”

Adjustments in Coos Bay School District

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — The Coos Bay School District is reconfiguring grade-spans for students in kindergarten through seventh grade.

Eastside School, formerly Blossom Gulch, and Madison School will be for students in grades kindergarten through second. Third through sixth graders will now attend Millicoma and Sunset while seventh graders will be part of Marshfield Junior High School. The junior high school will be at Blossom Gulch while the new school is being built.

Additionally, the district is now accepting registration for next year’s kindergarten class at Eastside and Madison. Students must be five years old by September 1, 2020 to register for the upcoming school year.

Registration information can be found

online at cbd9.net or can be picked up at Blossom Gulch and Madison Elementary on April 27 and 28. Pickup times will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. If those options do not work, both schools will accept calls.

Completed registration forms can be dropped off at the district office at 1255 Hemlock Ave or emailed to shelbyg@coos-bay.k12.or.us.

For students in the Coos Bay School District grades K-6 that are looking to change schools in district, the statewide deadline for INTRA-District Transfer requests has been extended to May 20. This transfer is also known as Out of Zone Transfer and information can be accessed at the district’s website.

Transfer requests due to the location of a daycare service will no longer be accepted as the CBSD will now provide transportation to the daycare location.

Albany frozen foods plant stops production amid virus outbreak

ALBANY (AP) — The National Frozen Foods plant in Albany, Oregon, has shut down production because of an outbreak of COVID-19 that has sickened 10 people, Linn County Public Health announced Friday.

Of the illnesses linked to the plant, eight are workers and two are associated with those employees, The Albany Democrat-Herald reported.

The county worked with the plant to temporarily close the facility, said Linn County Sheriff’s Capt. Michelle Duncan, the county’s coronavirus pandemic spokeswoman.

Steve Schossberger, general counsel and vice president of National Frozen Foods, said the shutdown started Friday and will continue at least through the weekend. A deep cleaning of the Albany plant will be done with the oversight of Linn County Public Health, he added.

“We’ll look at opening back up on Monday, but only on automated lines. ...

That’s still yet to be determined,” Schossberger said.

On the automated lines, workers would be at least 20 feet (6 meters) apart, he said. Employees will be notified by National Frozen Foods about how to receive testing and the next steps of the process.

Oregon Occupational Safety & Health is investigating workplace safety complaints regarding the coronavirus, social distancing and other safety precautions at the plant, said Michael Beranbaum, secretary-treasurer for Teamsters Local Union No. 670, which represents about 270 workers at National Frozen Foods.

He added that the investigation does not mean there are problems at the facility.

National Frozen Foods opened its Albany plant in 1982 and puts out millions of pounds of frozen produce each year.

The Albany plant processes beans, cut corn, squash, vegetable purees and cream-style corn, according to the company’s website.

Governor apologizes for issues with unemployment applications

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon Gov. Kate Brown apologized Sunday to people who have encountered problems trying to apply for unemployment during the coronavirus crisis.

A record number of people have applied for benefits, but many have been stymied by breakdowns in the system. A total of 334,000 people have lost their jobs in the past few weeks as the state’s economy shut down to try and stop the spread of the virus, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported.

“If you’re waiting on an unemployment claim: I hear your frustration,” Brown, a Democrat, wrote on Twitter. “I’m sorry for the delays.”

Reports of errors in the system weren’t as widespread Sunday as they have been over the past three weeks, the outlet reported.

Authorities in Oregon have reported more than 2,300 confirmed COVID-19 cases and 91 deaths, including four announced Sunday.

OBITUARY

Barbara InaMae Peterson

August 25, 1932 – April 6, 2020



Private Cremation Rites were held at the Hoyt Crematory in Forest Grove.

Barbara InaMae Peterson was born August 25, 1932 in Marshfield (Coos Bay), Oregon, the daughter of the late Alvi Harold Richter and Marguerite Della Culley. She died Monday afternoon, April 6, 2020 at her home in Vernonia.

She was raised and received her education in the Marshfield community, having been

a graduate of the Marshfield High School Class of 1950. She was first united in marriage to Thomas Lee Keady on September 10, 1954. They had celebrated fourteen years together before Thomas’s passing December 30, 1968. She later married Richard “Pete” Dean Peterson on June 24, 1986. Following their marriage, they resided in North Bend until Pete’s passing on June 20, 1993. Barbara moved to Vernonia in 2000.

Barbara worked as a Secretary for the North Bend School District for many years. She was a member of the “Saddle Blisters” women’s riding club. Among her special interests, she loved baking cookies and making her famous blackberry pie. She also enjoyed knitting sweaters for dogs, gardening, going to the beach, and feeding the birds. She loved pigs! In her youth, she was an avid water skier. Skiing with a single ski she once skied across the bar entrance at Coos Bay. Most importantly, she

loved spending time with her grandkids and her very special dog, Tucker.

Survivors include her children and their spouses, Vickie and Don Dumbuck of Klamath Falls; Barb and Alan Carr, of Vernonia; Charlie and Amanda Keady, of Brookings and seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Barbara was preceded in death by her parents, Alvi and Marguerite Richter; her stepfather Richard Hone; brother, Darrell “Butch” Hone; and sister, Leanna Nasby.

Tualatin Valley Funeral Alternatives in Hillsboro is entrusted with the arrangements. A gathering for family and friends will take place at a later date. The family suggests that remembrances may be contributions to the Oregon Humane Society, 1067 NE Columbia Blvd., Portland, OR 97211, in her memory.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Police recruits resign in wake of injury to student at academy

PORTLAND (AP) — Three police recruits have resigned amid internal affairs investigations into their roles in the serious injury of another student at the state’s basic training academy.

Oregon State Police rookie officers Austin Daugherty and Dylan Hansen resigned on Thursday, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported. Daughterty is the stepson of Deschutes County Sheriff L. Shane Nelson and son of Bend Police Officer Lisa Nelson. Deschutes County Sheriff’s Deputy Joseph DeLance resigned April 16.

The three had been hired by their respective agencies and then were sent to the state’s police academy to complete their basic training.

A separate criminal investigation by Salem police raised alarms about each recruit’s candor and credibility surrounding what led to the hospitalization of Portland police recruit Dustyn Matlock Oct. 17. He was hurt in a dorm at the training complex operated by the state Department of Public Safety Standards & Training.

Matlock suffered a brain bleed, a fractured vertebra, an orbital fracture and a broken wrist. Doctors said the injuries suggested Matlock was body-slammed into the ground.

Matlock returned to the Portland Police Bureau on desk duty. The 28-year-old has been getting stronger and plans complete the basic police academy class so he can work as an officer.

Matlock also has obtained civil attorneys, who have filed a notice of intent to sue the state public safety training agency, Oregon State Police and the Deschutes County Sheriff’s Office for Matlock’s injuries, seeking more than \$1 million in damages.

The behavior of his three fellow recruits was “antithetical to what real officers do: protect others,” Marion County Deputy District Attorney Matt Kemmy concluded in a scathing memo released in January after the criminal investigation.

Investigators couldn’t determine what led to Matlock’s injuries because the accounts of the three recruits were inconsistent and Matlock had no memory of how he got hurt, according to Kemmy.

DeLance, Daughterty and Hansen were allowed to graduate from the academy in Salem on Nov. 1. They weren’t put on paid administrative leave by their respective agencies until after the prosecutor’s memo was made public. Their agencies then initiated internal investigations.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

Daughter planning her family wants to keep parents close

DEAR ABBY: I love my parents. They are thoughtful, intelligent people who supported (even encouraged) me to attend a good school on the East Coast. I now live with my boyfriend in Connecticut, where my job is located. He’s 23; I am 22. We would like to start a family within the next five years, but I worry that our children will never see their grandparents on my side.

I grew up with both sets of grandparents nearby. They contributed so much to my personhood and upbringing that being without them would likely have been a detriment. The idea of my parents being strangers to my kids makes me sad and anxious.

I feel so guilty already that I want to be proactive in this. Barring the slim possibility of them moving here from Chicago, how can I help them be active grandparents when the time comes? How can I help my kids love and appreciate my parents as much as I loved my own grandma and grandpa, despite the distance? -- LONGING IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR LONGING: You may be getting ahead of yourself. Slow down. Take things one step at a time. Get married and start planning your family.

Many geographically separated families stay in contact by using video chat, but it’s a poor substitute for actual human contact and shared interests. Because this bothers you to the degree that it does, discuss it with your parents. Not knowing the state of their finances or the degree of their freedom to travel, it’s hard to guess how involved they may be with your children. However, if you, your boyfriend and they put your heads together, I’m sure you can arrive at a solution.

DEAR ABBY: I have been friends with “Skip” for a very long time. Our lives have taken us on very different paths. We have always disagreed about

certain philosophical issues, but now the divide in our opinions is huge.

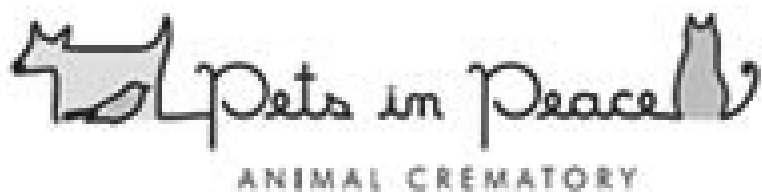
Skip makes statements and posts items on social media that, in my opinion, are outrageous. Some of them appear to be merely contrarian. Several other friends have commented about his posts.

I am concerned about Skip because of the extreme nature of his posts, and I think some friends are concerned, too. Skip and I live far away from each other. His family doesn’t live near him, so contacting them probably won’t help. I am concerned that what I am seeing is beyond a difference of opinion, but I don’t know what, if anything, to do about it. Do you have any suggestions? -- JUST POLITICS?

DEAR J.P.: If you are concerned about Skip’s mental health, then regardless of his family’s lack of geographic proximity, they should be told you are worried about him and why. If you are afraid he might engage in activity in which he could pose a danger to himself or others, notify the authorities. However, if this is simply a matter of being at opposite ends of the political spectrum, it may be time to snooze Skip’s posts or block him entirely.

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EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE BY MARY HUNT

How to Steam Clean Your Microwave

There's no doubt about it; I've got spring fever. My daffodils are peeking their tiny heads through the ground, the grass is turning green, and the Colorado Sun? It's legendary.

Despite the challenges we face right now, this is temporary. Life goes on, and we need to adjust as nimbly as possible.

I've been working on adjusting my stubborn attitude to see this season as a gift of time. With health directives we need to follow -- like staying home as much as possible -- we've got time! To clean. To organize. To make plans.

Which brings me to what my husband and I are doing in the evenings -- binge-watching all nine seasons of "The Office." Most recently was the episode involving the microwave in the break room. Remember that?

With disgusting microwave ovens on my mind, I couldn't wait to tell you about the easiest and most efficient way to clean a microwave oven.

So, break out the white vinegar, and grab your oven mitts. Let's do this!

There are few things more disgusting than opening a microwave oven to find cooked-on extraneous matter clinging to every surface. The way to avoid this, of course, is to clean the appliance thoroughly after every use. Or unfortunate explosion. Uh-huh. Right.

Let's get real. A microwave with frequent use, whether at home or at work, doesn't get a thorough cleaning after every use. It's going to get dirty, so it's good to know how to clean it effortlessly. With steam!

STEP 1: VINEGAR AND WATER

Pour one cup of plain white vinegar and one cup of water into a microwavable container like a glass bowl or measuring cup (as a safety precaution, stick a chopstick, skewer or wooden spoon in the cup to prevent the unlikely occurrence of exploding water). Place it in the microwave.

STEP 2: MICROWAVE ON HIGH FOR 5-10 MINUTES

The more challenging the situation, the longer you want the water and vinegar to steam away. Keep an eye on it, however, as you do not want the cup or bowl to boil dry.

STEP 3: REMOVE CONTAINER

Very carefully, using an oven mitt or potholder, remove the cup, and set it aside. Notice how all the interior surfaces, including the door, are dripping wet with hot steam.

STEP 4: WIPE IT CLEAN

Using a sponge, cloth or paper towel, wipe down the oven's interior. It'll be easy because the steam has softened and melted every bit of goo and grime.

Note: A reasonable substitute for plain vinegar is lemon juice -- either bottled or freshly squeezed, in which case, throw the lemon rind into the cup as well. Just keep in mind that vinegar is probably a lot cheaper!

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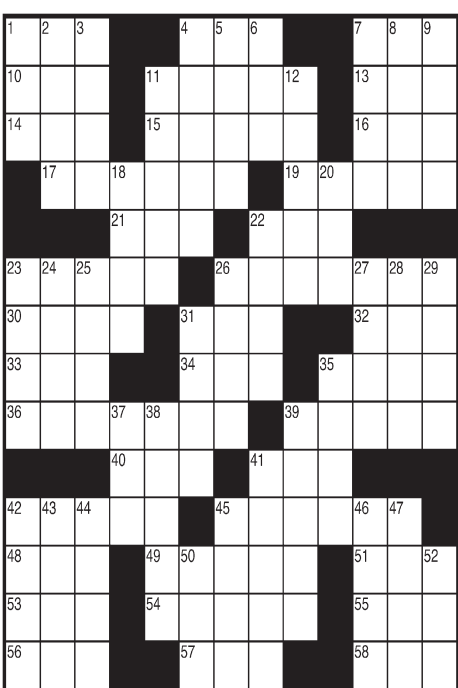
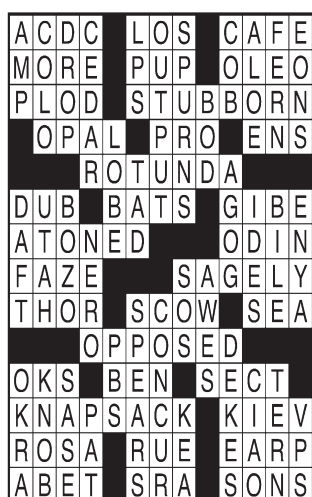
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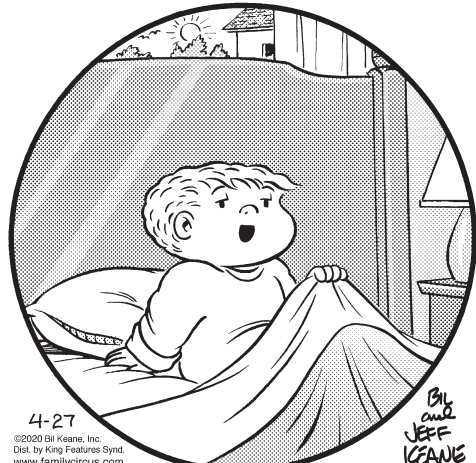
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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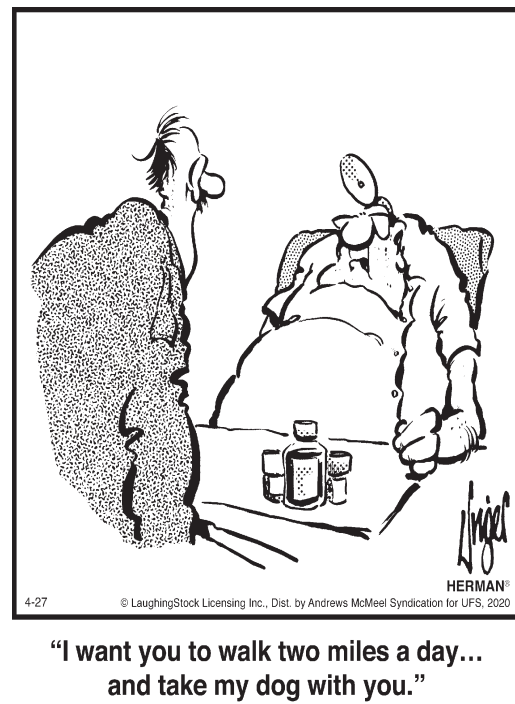
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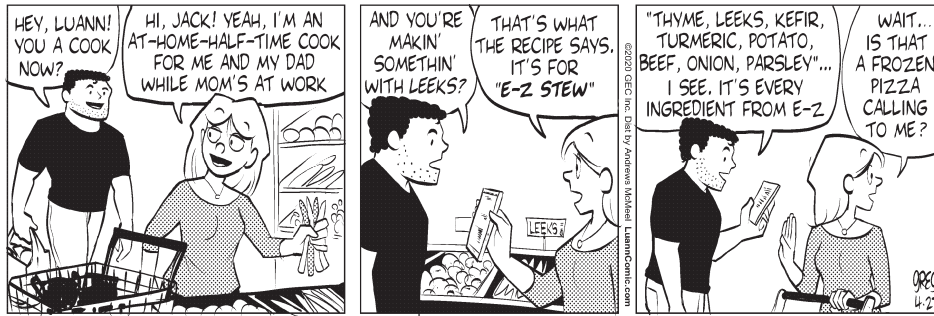
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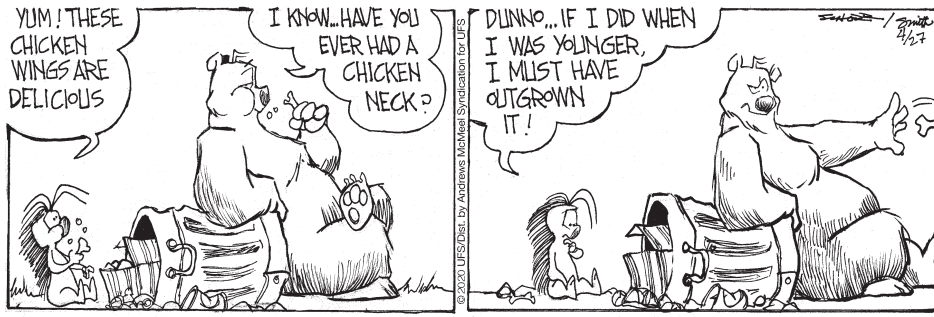
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GRIZZWELLS



Firefighters, police join birthday parade

Jessiah Lee smiled and watched the parade. His parade.

A fire truck blared its sirens. Police cruisers flashed their lights. Dozens of families in cars decorated with balloons honked horns, raised handmade signs and yelled: "Happy Birthday, Jessiah!"

None of them knew this 6-year-old boy, but they were all there for him on his special day. The surprise drive-by birthday party in an Arlington, Virginia, neighborhood was organized on social

media by Ashley Johnson, an accountant who met him while volunteering at a homeless shelter in Washington, D.C., four years ago.

The relationship did not end after the shelter closed, and Jessiah's family found a home. Johnson took Jessiah to museums, parks and on a trip to New York City for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. This year, she wanted to throw him a Lego-themed party — but then, COVID-19 intervened.

"Birthdays are such

a big thing at any age," Johnson said. "It's such a celebration, life is so fragile, and so I felt I couldn't accept the defeat of 'we'll do nothing.'"

Her idea was inspired by drive-by birthday celebrations that have brought joy to children and adults across the U.S. during the quarantine. She wanted something similar for Jessiah. But bigger.

Recalling his love of firetrucks, she passed by a fire station and asked for help. No response.

Then the day before the

day she had planned for Jessiah's party, the phone rang. A firefighter on the other line — Johnson calls him her angel -- asked if his station could join the parade.

She had 24 hours to plan, so she went on Nextdoor, the neighborhood social media site, and asked other people to join.

"In need of a MAJOR favor from all who are willing!" she wrote in an April 9 post also shared on Facebook. "I have a sweet sweet kid I met while volunteering ... His 6th birthday is today and sadly

I didn't get to host a party this year BUT I just got a last minute reply from the fire station, and they're willing to do a drive by and lead the way for a mini birthday parade ..."

That night, she blew up balloons, prepared signs and made decorations. She barely slept.

The next day, she took Jessiah to fly a kite, just in case no one showed up. Then, at 5:29 p.m., the fire truck, police cruisers and dozens of cars turned the corner. Some neighbors shook pom poms; others

offered gifts, all from a safe distance.

Jessiah's favorite? A man who played "Happy Birthday" on an accordion. "E-veryyyybody came!" Jessiah said.

His mother, Melissa Jones, was moved to tears. "It really just touched my soul," the single mother of six said in a video conference.

"It goes to show the kindness that's still in people's hearts as far as just making that day happy for him, making that day memorable for him."

Military chaplains serve soldiers during COVID-19 virus outbreak

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Maj. Brian Mini-etta's eyes are locked down the barrel of a camera lens. He sways gently back and forth in silence, then his gruff voice belts out, in singsong: "A little patience ... yeah, yeah!"

He finishes the chorus — it's the 1989 Guns N' Roses hit "Patience." And he tells the Green Berets he counsels as an Army chaplain: "Yeah. Patience. That's the word we're going to talk about today."

For two years, Mini-etta, 46, has served the 3rd Special Forces Group, based at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, though many of the soldiers have spent more time bouncing from deployments to conflict zones in Afghanistan, Iraq and Syria than at home. As Green Berets — the better-known moniker for the elite soldiers of the Special Forces — these operators specialize in unconventional warfare, foreign internal defense and counterinsurgency.

Now, the coronavirus outbreak has upended the norm on base and beyond. Some training and de-

ployments continue, but many have been sidelined. Only essential workers are reporting on post, ushered through gates patrolled by military police officers wearing masks.

A chaplain's ministry — no matter the religion — has always been about in-person connections. How does that continue when the flock is forced apart? Mini-etta and others are figuring it out on the fly, with the help of technology, all while tensions are high for soldiers.

"Whether that's anxiety, whether that's fear, whether it's the family dynamics that come up from being home — we have the opportunity to support," he said. "This has given us the opportunity to be innovative and creative."

Mini-etta's patience-themed video message is the third he's recorded since the pandemic began. He's also preached about fear and hope in video clips uploaded to his group's Facebook page.

The Green Berets he serves are known as quiet professionals. They've done a lot, seen a lot — but

they don't talk about it much. Gaining their trust takes time and effort, Mini-etta said. And while most chaplains don't go through the Special Forces selection process, they train, deploy and are airborne qualified, jumping out of airplanes alongside the operators they serve. Mini-etta, after spending years as a missionary and youth pastor, was commissioned in 2007 and has deployed seven times.

When Capt. Scott Britton, a fellow Fort Bragg chaplain who serves the Green Berets of 3rd Group's 3rd Battalion, joined the Army in 2012, he felt he was walking among giants. But through his training and building relationships, he now feels connected to his soldiers.

"This style of ministry allows the shepherd to smell like the sheep," Britton, 42, said. "We get to experience a lot of the same things the soldiers do, and I think for a lot of chaplains that's a comfortable place to be."

This month, Britton preached his Easter sermon

alone on his back porch, while 35 soldiers training in the field listened on the phone. It was certainly a first, he said, but "we do find ways."

Both chaplains say they're used to being out of their comfort zones. Working with soldiers whose lives are grounded in chaos and loss can be hard.

Since 2002, the 3rd Special Forces Group has lost 60 Green Berets in action. Sixteen times, Mini-etta has knocked on doors alongside casualty assistance officers who are giving families the worst kind of news.

"Every time I knock on a door, there are an unbelievable amount of nerves," he said.

Mini-etta brings up those door knocks at the end of his video message. He tells the camera he couldn't have done it without patience — patience to know the worst thing is never the last thing, whether it's death, divorce and or a pandemic.

"May we remember that Axl Rose ultimately had it right," he told his video audience. "All we need is a little patience."

Pitt portrays Fauci on 'SNL'

NEW YORK (AP) — Brad Pitt portrayed Dr. Anthony Fauci in the second at-home episode of "Saturday Night Live," that featured musical guest Miley Cyrus, an Adam Sandler cameo and plenty of disinfectant jokes.

A bespectacled Pitt, speaking in Fauci's raspy voice, tried to recast false assurances and misstatements pitched by President Donald Trump during the pandemic, for instance when Trump said there'd be a COVID-19 vaccine "relatively soon."

"Relatively soon is an interesting phrase. Relative to the entire history of earth? Sure, the vaccine is going to come real fast," said Pitt's Fauci, seated at a desk behind a stately bookcase. "But if you were going to tell a friend, 'I'll be over relatively soon' and then showed up a year and a half later, well, your friend may be relatively pissed off."

The episode was the show's second "quarantine edition," with pre-recorded segments at actors' homes delving into the frustrations and touchstones of quarantine life, but, of course, with

an SNL twist.

Sandler and Pete Davidson teamed up to mock being cooped up with family for a musical duet called "Stuck In The House," another sketch featured a Zoom version of "Law and Order" and another poked fun at zealous fitness moved online during the pandemic with one boasting of "eating clean" by preparing a "Clox juice" cleanse.

Cyrus, sitting fireside with a guitar, performed Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here."

Pitt's depiction followed a Fauci interview on CNN when he jokingly said he thought Pitt should portray him when he was asked to chose between Ben Stiller or Pitt. The cold open also featured Trump's far-fetched statements earlier this week about disinfectant and light being studied in the fight against the virus.

"When I hear things like the virus can be cured if everyone takes the Tide Pod Challenge, I'll be there to say, 'Please don't,'" said Pitt's Fauci, before he broke character, took off his wig and paid tribute to Fauci and thanked him.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY CASE NO. 04PB0140 NOTICE TO INTERESTED

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PERSONS in the matter of the Estate of JAMES E. CART-WRIGHT, Deceased. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has qualified and has been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at 420 S.E. Jackson Street, P.O. Box 1146, Roseburg, Oregon 97470, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings of this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative.

Dated and first published this 20th day of April, 2020.

Personal Representative:
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Sutherlin, OR 97479
Telephone: (541) 784-6494

Attorney for Personal Representative:

Christopher W. Peterman,
OSB #034212 Attorney at Law, P.C.

420 S.E. Jackson Street/P.O. Box 1146

Roseburg, OR 97470
Telephone: (541) 229-0202

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

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBIN MICHELLE PRUITT, Deceased.

No. 20PB02165 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at Hernandez and Associates, LLC, P.O. Box 979, Bandon, OR 97411, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Manuel C. Hernandez, Hernandez and Associates, LLC.

Dated and first published on April 27, 2020.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of CARL TROUT, JR. Deceased.

Case No. 20PB02031 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed a small estate affidavit as successor in interest to the Estate of Carl Trout. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at 47076 Hwy. 101, Langlois, Oregon 97450, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court or the personal representative, DATED this 15 day of April, 2020

Margaret Nicholls
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1s1140NOTICE OF COOS COUNTY PUBLIC LAND USE HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Planning Commission (May 7, 2020 @ 7:00 p.m.) and the Board of Commissioners (May 19, 2020 @ 1:30 p.m.) will conduct public hearings regarding the matter of a proposed amendments to the Coos County Comprehensive Plan. In the event the public will not be able to attend a GoTo Meeting will be set up. Please contact the Planning Department for further information.

ITEM A - File # AM-20-001/RZ-20-001cs0 - The applicant is Hailey Sheldon and the property owner is listed as Coastal Utility & Excavating C/O Scott Johnson. The applicant has applied to rezone the subject property from an Urban Residential - 2 (UR-2) to Industrial (IND). The property is identified as Township 26S, Range 13W, Section 02AD, Tax Lot 5800. This property is located south of the City of Coos Bay in within the urban unincorporated community of Bunker Hill.

ITEM B - File # AM-20-002/RZ-20-002/ACU-20-008cs0 - The applicant/property owner is listed as Mariah Grami. The applicant has applied to rezone the subject property from Exclusive Farm Use (EFU) to Forest Mixed Use (FMU) and an Administrative Conditional Use for a forest template dwelling. The property is identified as Township 30S, Range 15W, Section 12, Tax Lot 1300. This property is located south of the City of Bandon.

Criteria

AM-20-001/RZ-20-001
Coos County Zoning and Land Development Ordinance (CC-ZLDO)

Article 5.1 Plan Amendments and Rezones

Coos County Comprehensive Plan

Volume I Part I

Section 5.16 Industrial and Commercial Lands

Section 5.17 Housing

Volume I Part II

Section 4.4 Industrial Lands.

Section 4.5 Housing Needs

Coos County Comprehensive Plan Map

Oregon's Statewide Planning Goals & Guidelines - no new exceptions are proposed at this time.

AM-20-002/RZ-20-002

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Article 5.1 Plan Amendments and Rezones

Coos County Comprehensive Plan Volume I Part II, 3.2(5)

Coos County Comprehensive Plan Map

Oregon's Statewide Planning Goals & Guidelines Goals 3 and 4.

ACU-20-008

Coos County Zoning and Land Development Ordinance (CC-ZLDO)

Article 5.12(9)(B)(II) - Review Standards - Dwellings Authorized by ORS 215.705 To 215.755; And (E) Other Dwellings Under Prescribed Conditions - Dwelling on Forest and Forest Mixed Use Zones - Template Dwelling;

Article 5.12(9)(C) - Standards Dwellings Authorized by ORS 215.705 To 215.755; And (E) Other Dwellings Under Prescribed Conditions Dwelling on Forest and Forest Mixed Use Zones - Additional Criteria for all Dwellings Allowed in the Forest and Forest Mixed Use Zones.

Article 5.13(130) Additional Criteria for all New and Replacement Dwellings and Structures In Forest

Article 5.14(140) Development and Siting Criteria

Both hearings will be held in the Conference Room of the Owen Building, 201 N. Adams St., Coquille, Oregon. A copy of the Staff Report will be available for review at the Planning Department at least seven (7) days prior to the scheduled Planning Commission hearing. Copies can be obtained for a fee of \$.50 per page, viewed online @ <http://www.co.coos.or.us/Departments/Planning/Applications2020.aspx> or viewed at the Planning Department at any time during regular business hours 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

These hearings are open to the public and testimony, evidence, or comments may be submitted either orally or in writing. The Planning Commission would appreciate any written materials be submitted 10 days prior to the hearing date (by April 27, 2020), testimony can be emailed to planning@co.coos.or.us, mailed to the Planning Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423, or delivered to

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225 North Adams Street, Coquille, Oregon. Please include your signature, printed name and mailing address. All written comments or evidence received prior to the close of the evidentiary record will be included in the evidentiary record.

Anyone entering a signed petition(s) into the record is responsible for providing individual notice to the signee(s) of the petition(s). Please be aware that failure to raise an issue prior to the close of the evidentiary record, in person or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision makers an opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals based on that issue. An appeal of a Hearings

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Body decision shall be made pursuant to Article 5.8 of the CCZLDO.

Further explanation concerning any information contained in this notice can be obtained by contacting the Planning Staff members at (541) 396-7770, or by visiting the Planning Department Website. This notice was posted, mailed and published.

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Kidspot by Dan Thompson 4-27

9 ACROSS: 1 DOWN

4 DOWN: 8 ACROSS

2 ACROSS: 2 X 2 = ?

6 DOWN: 3 ACROSS

7 DOWN: 5 ACROSS OPPOSITE OF BIG

2 DOWN OPPOSITE OF LAST

DOWN: 1. CARPS, 2. FIRST, 4. IGLOO, 6. MOON, 7. DUCK

ACROSS: 2. FUR, 3. PIE, 5. SMALL, 8. BOUNCET, 9. KEYS

Bridge

If you say the word "analysis" to most people, they think of psychiatry. Someone defined psychiatry as the care of the id by the odd.

Mention analysis to most bridge players, and they smile. "Yes," they say, "I always analyze every deal. It helps me to find the right plays." Is that the care of the id by the ego?

East analyzed today's deal correctly. How did he defeat four spades after his partner had led the heart four: five, king, eight?

North's initial response was natural and game-forcing. South sensibly raised diamonds because he had no stoppers in the unbid suits. Then North jumped to four spades to show a minimum game-force with three-card

support. This is known as the principle of fast arrival. If you are in a game-forcing auction, the quicker you bid game, the relatively weaker your hand.

After winning with the heart king, most players would cash the heart ace and switch to a trump. They would hope to collect two club tricks in the fullness of time. But, as you can see, declarer immediately claims 10 tricks: five spades and five diamonds.

This East paused to assess the prospects. He had 13 points, there were 13 in the dummy, and declarer had at least 12. So that left at most 2 for West. But the low-heart lead promised an honor in that suit, which had to be the queen.

At trick two, East returned the heart seven. West won with the queen and had no trouble in finding the killing club shift, giving the defenders the first four tricks. Well analyzed!

North 04-27-20
 ♠ Q 10 9
 ♥ J 5
 ♦ A Q J 10 2
 ♣ K 9 8

West East
 ♠ 5 3 ♠ 8 7 2
 ♥ Q 9 6 4 2 ♥ A K 10 7
 ♦ 8 4 ♦ 9 5 3
 ♣ 7 6 4 2 ♣ A Q 5

South
 ♥ A K J 6 4
 ♠ 8 3
 ♦ K 7 6
 ♣ J 10 3

Dealer: South
 Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 4



MONDAY, APRIL 27, 2020

Put your energy where it counts this year. Whether you decide to volunteer, do a good deed or spend your time climbing the professional ladder, the results will pay off. Your charm, coupled with a practical, fiscally sound approach, will encourage others to pitch in and help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Dealing with the past will be more complicated than you imagined. Keep your distance from people who have let you down. Stay focused on finishing what you start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Turn up the volume and march to the beat of your own drummer. Be a self-starter, an organizer and someone who makes a difference.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Listen to what others say, but verify information before you pass it along. Prepare to make a change if someone backs out of a deal or disappoints you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Be a leader, not a follower. Put your energy into doing what's right, not what someone pressures you to do. Rely on experience and accurate information. Self-improvement will result in compliments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Consider your objective and what it will take to reach your goal. Use your time wisely and protect yourself against being misled or taken advantage of.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Discipline will be required to get things done. Going over budget or failing to factor in an expense will lead to a stressful situation. Focus on health and financial well-being.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Let your creativity take the reins and your charisma attract support. An exciting concept appropriately used can be a life-changing experience. Don't get angry when action is what's required.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- If you want something done, do it yourself. Physically follow through with your plans. Talking about what you want to do and doing it are not the same.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Do whatever it takes to improve your surroundings or enhance your personal life. A change you make at home should be well-thought-out and within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Take stock of what you have and what you can pass along. Decluttering will make you feel good and can also bring in extra cash. Romance is favored.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Consider the consequences before making a promise. Additional responsibilities will affect your productivity and ability to do a good job. Don't risk your reputation by covering for someone else.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Put a smile on your face. Your congeniality will pay off when it comes to essential connections. Physical activity will help you look and feel your best. Romance is featured.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND

TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOW: 52°	63° 51°	60° 49°	57° 44°	59° 47°

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TEMPERATURE
 High/low 56°/44°
 Normal high/low 57°/44°
 Record high 71° in 1965
 Record low 33° in 1976

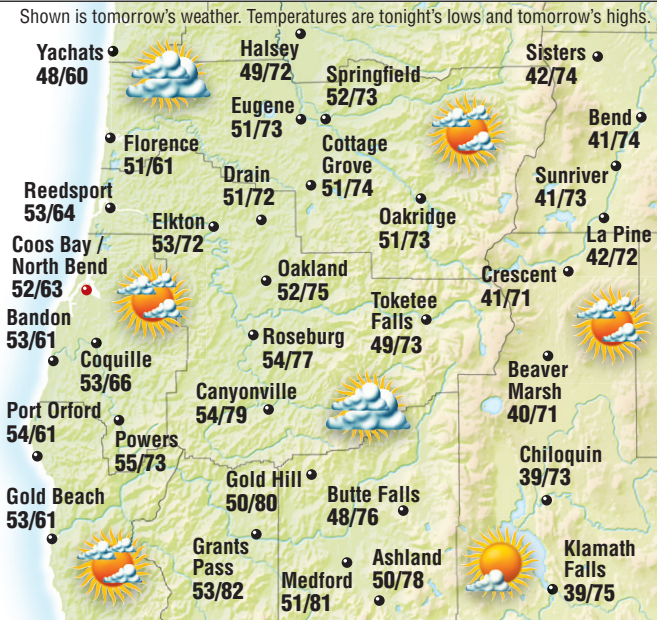
PRECIPITATION
 Yesterday 0.03"
 Year to date 18.01"
 Last year to date 36.78"
 Normal year to date 30.53"

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight 8:14 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m.
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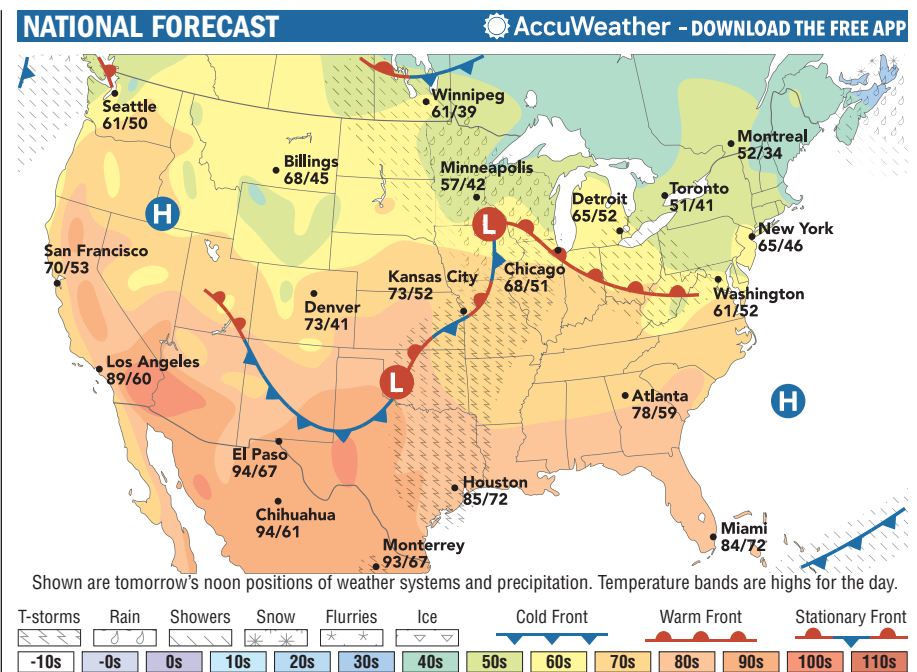
City	Yesterday	Tue.
Astoria	59/41 0.01	60/48/c
Burns	72/36 0.00	73/45/pc
Brookings	58/47 0.00	62/50/pc
Corvallis	69/37 0.00	73/50/c
Eugene	72/38 0.00	73/52/pc
Klamath Falls	72/33 0.00	75/44/s
La Grande	69/39 0.00	71/44/pc
Medford	77/50 0.00	81/54/pc
Newport	54/41 0.03	60/49/c
Pendleton	72/43 0.00	74/50/pc
Portland	68/43 0.00	70/52/c
Redmond	73/28 0.00	77/46/pc
Roseburg	76/47 0.00	77/54/pc
Salem	67/37 0.00	72/50/c
The Dalles	72/44 0.00	75/51/c

TIDES

Location	Tuesday		Wednesday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Bandon	3:20 a.m. 6.6	10:38 a.m. -0.1	4:09 a.m. 6.3	11:34 a.m. 0.1
Charleston	3:25 a.m. 7.2	10:36 a.m. -0.1	4:14 a.m. 6.9	11:32 a.m. 0.1
Coos Bay	4:51 a.m. 6.9	12:04 p.m. 0.0	5:40 a.m. 6.6	1:00 p.m. 0.1
Florence	4:09 a.m. 6.2	11:34 a.m. 0.0	4:58 a.m. 5.9	12:30 p.m. 0.0
Port Orford	2:58 a.m. 6.8	10:23 a.m. -0.1	3:46 a.m. 6.6	11:20 a.m. 0.0
Reedsport	4:38 a.m. 7.1	11:54 a.m. 0.1	5:24 a.m. 6.8	12:50 p.m. 0.3
Half Moon Bay	3:35 a.m. 6.7	10:49 a.m. 0.1	4:25 a.m. 6.4	11:48 a.m. 0.2

REGIONAL FORECASTS

South Coast	Curry Co. Coast	Rogue Valley	Willamette Valley	Portland Area	North Coast	Central Oregon
Tonight Tue. 51° 62°	Tonight Tue. 53° 61°	Tonight Tue. 51° 81°	Tonight Tue. 51° 73°	Tonight Tue. 47° 70°	Tonight Tue. 44° 61°	Tonight Tue. 39° 77°



NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)
 National high: 106° at El Centro, CA
 National low: 19° at Angel Fire, NM

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	86/58/pc	82/60/s	Fargo	59/44/r	63/38/pc
Anchorage	50/34/pc	49/35/s	Flagstaff	79/42/s	80/44/s
Atlanta	78/59/pc	72/50/t	Fresno	90/65/s	92/61/pc
Atlantic City	59/49/pc	56/52/pc	Green Bay	60/45/r	49/43/r
Austin	90/67/t	85/54/pc	Hartford, CT	57/36/c	59/42/pc
Baltimore	59/49/pc	68/58/c	Helena	65/47/pc	80/51/c
Billings	68/45/s	81/54/c	Honolulu	83/72/pc	83/72/s
Birmingham	78/62/pc	71/51/t	Houston	85/72/c	83/58/t
Boise	74/52/pc	86/54/pc	Indianapolis	72/55/c	62/46/sh
Boston	48/37/c	50/40/pc	Kansas City	73/52/t	67/46/pc
Buffalo	57/47/pc	63/50/sh	Key West	84/77/s	86/77/s
Burlington, VT	50/35/pc	60/43/pc	Las Vegas	97/74/s	102/70/s
Caribou, ME	45/32/c	58/32/s	Lexington	69/56/pc	63/47/r
Casper	58/34/s	75/48/s	Little Rock	73/61/c	74/50/pc
Charleston, SC	77/60/s	79/61/pc	Los Angeles	89/60/s	84/62/pc
Charleston, WV	68/57/c	66/50/t	Louisville	73/59/pc	67/51/sh
Charlotte, NC	78/58/s	78/52/t	Madison	64/48/r	53/41/r
Cheyanne	65/36/s	71/47/s	Memphis	74/62/c	72/53/r
Chicago	68/51/t	57/44/r	Miami	84/72/s	88/75/s
Cincinnati	71/57/c	64/48/r	Milwaukee	57/48/r	53/42/r
Cleveland	62/54/c	64/47/r	Minneapolis	57/42/r	63/42/pc
Colorado Spgs	75/41/pc	72/48/s	Missoula	68/42/pc	77/49/c
Columbus, OH	68/56/sh	64/48/r	Nashville	75/60/pc	69/50/r
Concord, NH	49/32/pc	57/35/pc	New Orleans	84/69/pc	81/63/t
Dallas	83/66/c	81/55/s	New York City	65/46/pc	56/49/c
Dayton	70/57/c	63/47/r	Norfolk, VA	70/57/s	78/62/pc
Daytona Beach	78/62/pc	84/66/s	Oklahoma City	82/54/t	75/48/s
Denver	73/41/s	75/50/s	Olympia, WA	62/47/c	62/43/r
Des Moines	72/49/r	64/46/c	Omaha	75/50/c	68/44/pc
Detroit	65/52/c	61/47/r	Orlando	82/60/pc	87/67/pc
El Paso	94/67/s	89/65/s	Philadelphia	63/48/pc	62/54/r
Fairbanks	46/24/c	43/22/s	Phoenix	101/73/s	104/75/s

White House to shift focus to economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two months of frantic response to the coronavirus, the White House is planning to shift President Donald Trump's public focus to the burgeoning efforts aimed at easing the economic devastation caused by the pandemic.

Days after he publicly mused that scientists should explore the injection of toxic disinfectants as a potential virus cure, Trump has now rejected the utility of his daily task force briefings, where he has time and again clashed with scientific experts. Trump's aides are aiming to move the president

onto more familiar — and safer, they hope — ground: talking up the economy, in tighter controlled settings.

It's a political imperative as allies have seen an erosion in support for the president. What had been his greatest asset in the reelection campaign, his ability to blanket news headlines with freewheeling performances, has become a daily liability. At the same time, new Republican Party polling shows Trump's path to a second term depends on the public's perception of how quickly the economy rebounds from the state-by-state shutdowns meant to slow the spread of the

virus.

Some states have started to ease closure orders, and Trump is expected to begin to highlight his administration's work in helping businesses and employees. Aides said the president would hold more frequent roundtables with CEOs, business owners and beneficiaries of the trillions of dollars in federal aid already approved by Congress, and begin to outline what he hopes to see in a future recovery package.

Trump last left the White House grounds a month ago, and plans are being drawn up for a limited schedule of travel within the next few weeks,

aide said. It would be a symbolic show that the nation is beginning to reopen.

The shift comes in conjunction with what the White House sees as encouraging signs across the country, with the pace of new infections stabilizing and deaths declining.

Still, medical experts warn that the virus will remain until at least a vaccine is developed and that the risk of a severe second wave is high if social distancing is relaxed too quickly or if testing and contact tracing schemes aren't developed before people return to normal behavior.

The White House is

deliberating whether to continue to hold news briefings in a modified form without Trump, potentially at a different location. Before Trump said in a tweet Saturday that they were "Not worth the time & effort," aides had been eager to use the briefings to highlight positive trends and to overwhelm Americans with statistics. It was an effort to restore confidence in the response so that the public would be comfortable resuming more normal activities.

"We know that's important," Dr. Deborah Birx, the White House coronavirus task force coordinator, told

Fox News Channel's "Sunday Morning Futures." "We understand those messages of science and policy need to be brought forward to the American people in a nonpolitical way."

Few Americans regularly look to or trust Trump as a source of information on the pandemic, according to a survey from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research released last week.

On Monday, the White House was expected to release a recap of what the federal government has done so far to improve the availability of COVID-19 testing, personal protective equipment and ventilators.

Man sentenced for assassination threat

DALLAS (AP) — A 36-year-old Texas man has been sentenced to 18 months in federal prison for threatening to assassinate President Donald Trump, prosecutors said.

Mickael Gedlu was sentenced Friday, according to a statement from U.S. Attorney

Erin Nealy Cox's office in Dallas. He pleaded guilty in December to making threats against Trump.

According to plea documents, Gedlu admitted he threatened Trump's life on social media, stating on YouTube: "I am waiting for Trump

to visit Dallas before I attempt to assassinate him."

During court proceedings, prosecutors said that on May 31, 2018, Gedlu was observed across the street from Dallas' Adolphus Hotel just 30 minutes before Trump arrived there for a

fundraiser. Dallas police officers noticed Gedlu holding a "Kill Trump" sign and detained him as he screamed "kill the president."

Prosecutors said the U.S. Secret Service conducted the investigation with the assistance of Dallas police.

Childcare

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educational standards.

"Over the next year, with the current funding we have, we hope to support six to eight childcare programs, and those numbers may grow as time goes on."

The funds are available immediately, but there is an application

process requiring "quite a long period," Noland said. She said SWOCC has been reaching out to eligible day cares to see what they need and how the program can help, as well as encouraging them to apply for the funding.

Families and Early Education Programs interested in participating in the Baby Promise program can call CARE Connections at 541-290-4299.

Voting

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state from holding its June primary exclusively by mail, forcing the state to open some polling places and only send applications for absentee ballots to voters.

The Republican Attorney General in Texas argued unsuccessfully in a legal case that the coronavirus should not be an automatically accepted excuse for people seeking absentee ballots in that state.

Most prominently, the Republican-controlled Wisconsin legislature refused a last-minute request to hold that state's April 7 primary and state court election by mail. Democrats won a contest-

ed Supreme Court race, but not before shuttered polling locations left voters in long lines at polling places in Green Bay and Milwaukee, where only five of 183 stations were open.

But the debates over the primaries may only be a preview of the partisan battles ahead if the virus is still forcing stay-at-home orders and social distancing in November.

The poll finds that 39% of Americans favor conducting all-mail elections, up from 19% in 2018. Another 40% are opposed. But even more, 48%, favor a move to voting only by mail if the coronavirus outbreak is ongoing in November.

The poll also shows 60% of Americans support allowing people to vote via absentee ballot without requiring them to give a rea-

son if the outbreak is still happening. That includes 73% percent of Democrats and 46% of Republicans. Some 40% of Republicans are opposed.

The partisan differences could have a strong impact across the presidential battleground states. Five of the top seven swing states — Michigan, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin — have divided government, and skirmishes over voting have already broken out in several. In some, there are signs that Democratic areas are moving faster than GOP ones to embrace mail voting.

In Wisconsin, Democrats have already started to bolster their mail voting operations for November. Reliably Democratic Milwaukee, the state's largest city, will send every one of its 300,000

voters a request for an absentee ballot. Republicans, who have resisted a similar step statewide, acknowledge that Milwaukee's move would put them at a disadvantage. "It makes winning Wisconsin harder," said Andrew Hitt, chair of the state Republican Party, calling for intervention to "level the playing field."

In Pennsylvania, Democratically-led areas are eager to expand absentee voting, but Republicans seem less so. The second-most populous county in the state, the Democratic bastion of Allegheny, which includes Pittsburgh, is sending absentee ballot requests to all its voters in its June primary.

The poll found roughly two-thirds of Republicans worried that voter fraud would be a major problem with all-mail voting. Two

months ago, about as many described voter fraud as a major problem in U.S. elections in general. Widespread voter fraud in mail-in voting is uncommon.

Brynn Alexander, 36, who just moved with her husband to military housing in Alabama, is one of those who worries about security.

"How do you even identify that the mail got to the right person?" Alexander asked. She added that she favored exceptions for some, like her 70-year-old mother, but preferred votes at the polls.

"It's going to be better to make everybody feel confident with the results," she said of in-person voting in the presidential election.

"You don't want one party or the other saying the other side cheated."

Meanwhile, only 29% of Democrats were

worried about fraud being a major problem in an all-mail election, though another 41% described it as a minor problem. Rick Reinesch, a 59-year-old IT technician in Austin, Texas, said Republicans needlessly pump up worries about voter fraud. "It's trying to kill a gnat with a sledgehammer," he said.

Paul Miller, 81, of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, is wary of voting by mail. He's accustomed to going to the polls on Election Day. "I'm just not sold on mail-in voting," the Republican and retired factory worker said.

But Miller may bow to the reality that he shouldn't be face-to-face with poll workers anytime soon and cast his vote by absentee. "I'm not dead set against mail," Miller said. "I could be persuaded."

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Stock	Close	8:30
Intel	59.26	58.84
Kroger	32.96	33.20
Microsoft	174.55	175.47
Nike	88.37	89.14

NW Natural	63.63	65.01
Skywest	25.77	26.75
Starbucks	75.58	77.69
Umpqua Hlds	10.68	11.31
Weyerhaeuser	19.61	20.30
Xerox	17.97	17.30

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LOTTERY

MegaMillions April 24 1-27-32-60-67 Megaball: 18 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$186 million	Powerball April 22 1-3-21-47-57 Powerball: 18 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$43 million	Megabucks April 22 6-11-20-24-41-45 Jackpot: \$3.6 Million	Win For Life April 25 17-37-38-50 Pick 4 April 26 5-2-2-1
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Chargers won't pressure Herbert to start

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Chargers are hopeful Justin Herbert can develop into a franchise quarterback. They are planning on a patient approach.

Before Herbert can become the face of the franchise, general manager Tom Telesco just wants him to learn the playbook.

"There's no pressure on Justin to walk in on Day One — we're not asking him to come in here and carry the football whatsoever — just asking him to come in, start competing, start learning and we'll take it from there," Telesco said of Herbert, who was the sixth overall pick in the NFL draft. "Really not asking him to be the face of the franchise. That's not what we'd ask him to do and it's something I wouldn't even have to tell him."

The Chargers hope Tyrod Taylor can begin the season as the starter and take the immediate pressure off Herbert. Coach Anthony Lynn has confidence in Taylor from the two seasons they spent together in Buffalo.

Herbert said he would be comfortable with whatever his role is this upcoming season.

"If I'm the guy, that's great. I love playing football and I want to be the guy, but if I have to sit back and learn, I'm going to do everything I can to become the quarterback I need to be," he said.

Whoever starts in Week 1, it will mark the first time since the 2005 regular-season finale that Philip Rivers will not be the Chargers' quarterback. Rivers, who started 235 consecutive regular-season and playoff games over the past 14 seasons, signed

with Indianapolis after LA went 5-11 last season.

Herbert started 42 games in his four seasons at Oregon, compiling a 29-13 record with 10,541 yards passing and 108 total touchdowns. He passed for 32 touchdowns and six interceptions in 14 games last season, leading the Ducks to the Pac-12 title and a Rose Bowl victory.

Herbert is the fourth Oregon quarterback to go in the top 10 since 1999, but he is hoping to fare better than his predecessors. Akili Smith (1999, No. 3 to Cincinnati), Joey Harrington (2002, No. 3 to Detroit) and Marcus Mariota (2015, No. 2 to Tennessee) have a combined record of 59-97. Mariota was the only one who led his team to a playoff appearance.

The last time the Chargers took a quarterback from Oregon,

it worked out pretty well. Dan Fouts, a third-round pick in 1973, led the franchise to four playoff trips and three division titles in a 15-year Hall of Fame career.

OTHER OREGON PICKS

After Herbert was the only Oregon player drafted the first two days, three more went on the final day Saturday.

Linebacker Troy Dye was picked by Minnesota in the fourth round with the 132nd pick. Guard Shane Lemieux was picked in the fifth round by the New York Giants (150th pick). And center Jake Hanson went to Green Bay in the sixth round (208th pick).

TRIO OF BEAVERS PICKED

Oregon State had three players selected — all in the sixth round. Quarterback Jake Luton went to

Jacksonville with the 189th pick, guard Blake Brandel to Minnesota with the 203rd selection and receiver Isaiah Hodgins to Buffalo with the 207th pick.

FREE AGENT SIGNINGS

In addition, Oregon players signed as undrafted free agents include receiver Juwan Johnson (New Orleans), tight end Jacob Breeland (Baltimore), offensive linemen Calvin Throckmorton (New Orleans) and Brady Aiello (Minnesota), and defensive ends Bryson Young (Atlanta) and Gus Cumberlander (New Orleans).

Three Oregon State players were signed as undrafted free agents: running back Artavis Pierce by Chicago, offensive lineman Clay Cordasco by Cincinnati and tight end Noah Tognia by Philadelphia.

Bowman races to victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Talladega Superspeedway wasn't immune from "The Big One" or a typical overtime finish, even in virtual racing.

Alex Bowman scored his first iRacing victory of NASCAR's invitational series by holding off Corey LaJoie and Ryan Preece in a two-lap overtime sprint to the finish at virtual Talladega in Alabama. The victory is the third consecutive for Hendrick Motorsports, which got back-to-back wins from William Byron headed into Sunday's esports event.

"I'm legitimately confused how this happened," Bowman quipped on Twitter. Since the league launched in late March, Bowman has used his Twitter feed to entertain followers with witty remarks about the racing. He sometimes allows his dog to sit in the seat of his simulator.

Garrett Smithley finished fourth and Landon Cassill fifth as less-heralded drivers continue to use the iRacing platform to gain attention.

It took just 16 laps for the multicausal accident that is a trademark of Talladega racing. Ricky Stenhouse Jr. was leading — not all that unusual for superspeedway racing — when he misjudged a block on Ty Dillon. That happens frequently because of Stenhouse's aggressive style when live racing at Talladega and Daytona International Speedway, and his block misfired and triggered a massive crash.

The race was the virtual debut for Hall of Famer Jeff Gordon, who raced on a rig he borrowed from Clint Bowyer's son, Cash. Gordon was part of the crash but was able to use his one allotted reset to resume competing. He needed the quick fix after his famous No. 24 Chevrolet sailed into the fence.



Ryan Newman waves before the NASCAR Daytona 500 auto race at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., on Feb. 16. Newman says he will be ready to race when NASCAR resumes competition. He suffered a head injury in the season-opening race at Daytona.

Newman will be ready to return

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ryan Newman said he will be ready to race when NASCAR resumes competition, which could be as early as May 17.

Newman suffered a head injury in the season-opening race at Daytona International Speedway. The Indiana native spent less than 48 hours in the hospital before walking out holding hands with his two daughters.

Ross Chastain drove the No. 6 Ford in place of Newman for three races before the NASCAR season was suspended March 13 because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Speaking before NASCAR's iRacing event Sunday, Newman said on Fox Sports that he will be ready to race when NASCAR calls drivers back to the track.

"That's the absolute plan for sure. I am healthy," Newman

said. "I have been blessed with another layer of this (coronavirus) situation giving me more time to heal and I look forward to being back in the seat, for sure."

Newman was in a spectacular crash while racing for the lead on the final lap of the Daytona 500 on Feb. 17. His airborne car was hit by another car, his Ford rolled several times and came to a stop on his roof. It took several minutes to get him out of the car and transferred to a Florida hospital, where his condition was considered serious but not life-threatening.

NASCAR said in a statement that Newman has not yet been cleared by the series to return.

"We share Ryan's enthusiasm in his return to the track," the statement said. "We look forward to Ryan returning to racing as soon as he is medically

cleared to race."

Newman used his brief appearance on Fox Sports to give thanks again for the outpouring of support he has received during his recovery.

"I am so excited and thankful all at the same time to be healthy and at some point get back in a race car when the world starts turning again," Newman said. "And thankful for all the people and support that I've got from family, fans, you name it that have prayed for me, you name it, you have given me this multitude of miracles."

NASCAR is hoping to resume its season without spectators as early as May 17. The situation remains fluid as the sanctioning body hammers out a new schedule and finds states that will host the series, and teams plan their return to their race shops.

NFL Draft Results

Saturday, April 25
FOURTH ROUND

107. Cincinnati, Akeem Davis-Gaither, lb, Appalachian State. 108. Washington, Saahdiq Charles, ot, LSU. 109. Las Vegas (from Detroit), John Simpson, g, Clemson. 110. N.Y. Giants, Darnay Holmes, cb, UCLA. 111. Miami (from Houston), Solomon Kindley, g, Georgia. 112. L.A. Chargers, Joshua Kelley, rb, UCLA. 113. Carolina, Troy Pride, cb, Notre Dame. 114. Arizona, Leki Fotu, dt, Utah. 115. Cleveland, Harrison Bryant, te, Florida Atlantic. 116. Jacksonville, Ben Barch, ot, St. John's (Minn.). 117. Minnesota (from Tampa Bay through San Francisco), D.J. Wonnum, de, South Carolina. 118. Denver, Albert Okwuegbunam, te, Missouri. 119. Atlanta, Mykal Walker, lb, Fresno State. 120. N.Y. Jets, La'Mical Perine, rb, Florida. 121. Detroit (from Las Vegas), Logan Stenberg, g, Kentucky. 122. Indianapolis, Jacob Eason, qb, Washington. 123. Dallas, Reggie Robinson II, cb, Tulsa. 124. Pittsburgh, Anthony McFarland, rb, Maryland. 125. N.Y. Jets (from Chicago through New England), James Morgan, qb, Florida International. 126. Houston (from Los Angeles Rams), Charlie Heck, ot, North Carolina. 127. Philadelphia, K'Von Wallace, s, Clemson. 128. Buffalo, Gabriel Davis, wr, UCF. 129. N.Y. Jets (from New England through Baltimore and New England), Cameron Clarke, g, Charlotte. 130. Minnesota (from New Orleans), James Lynch, de, Baylor. 131. Arizona (from Houston), Rashard Lawrence, dt, LSU. 132. Minnesota, Troy Dye, lb, Oregon. 133. Seattle, Colby Parkinson, te, Stanford. 134. Atlanta (from Baltimore), Jaylenn Hawkins, s, Califor-

nia. 135. Pittsburgh (from Tennessee through Miami), Kevin Dotson, g, Louisiana-Lafayette. 136. L.A. Rams (from Green Bay through Miami and Houston), Bryce Hopkins, te, Purdue. 137. Jacksonville (from San Francisco through Denver), Josiah Scott, cb, Michigan State. 138. Kansas City, L'Jarius Sneed, s, Louisiana Tech.

Compensatory Selections
139. Las Vegas (from Tampa Bay through New England), Amik Robertson, cb, Louisiana Tech. 140. Jacksonville (from Chicago), Shaquille Quarterman, lb, Miami. 141. Houston (from Miami), John Reid, cb, Penn State. 142. Washington, Antonio Gandy-Golden, lb, Liberty. 143. Baltimore, Ben Bredeson, g, Michigan. 144. Seattle, DeeJay Dallas, rb, Miami. 145. Philadelphia, Jack Driscoll, ot, Auburn. 146. Dallas, (from Philadelphia), Tyler Biadasz, c, Wisconsin.

FIFTH ROUND
147. Cincinnati, Khalid Kareem, te, Notre Dame. 148. Seattle (from Washington through Carolina), Alton Robinson, te, Syracuse. 149. Indianapolis (from Detroit), Danny Pinter, g, Ball State. 150. N.Y. Giants, Shane Lemieux, g, Oregon. 151. L.A. Chargers, Joe Reed, wr, Virginia. 152. Carolina, Kenny Robison, s, West Virginia. 153. San Francisco (from Miami), Colton McKivitz, ot, West Virginia. 154. Miami (from Jacksonville through Pittsburgh), Jason Strowbridge, de, North Carolina. 155. Chicago (from Cleveland through Buffalo and Minnesota), Trevis Gipson, de, Tulsa. 156. Washington (from Denver through San Francisco), Keith Ismael, c, San Diego State. 157. Jacksonville (from Atlanta through

Baltimore), Daniel Thomas, s, Auburn. 158. N.Y. Jets, Bryce Hall, cb, Virginia. 159. New England (from Las Vegas), Justin Rohrwasser, k, Marshall. 160. Cleveland (from Indianapolis), Nick Harris, c, Washington. 161. Tampa Bay, Tyler Johnson, wr, Minnesota. 162. Washington (from Pittsburgh through Seattle), Khaleke Hudson, lb, Michigan. 163. Chicago, Kindle Vildor, cb, Georgia Southern. 164. Miami (from Dallas through Philadelphia), Curtis Weaver, te, Boise State. 165. Jacksonville (from L.A. Rams), Collin Johnson, wr, Texas. 166. Detroit (from Philadelphia), Quintez Cephus, wr, Wisconsin. 167. Buffalo, Jake Fromm, qb, Georgia. 168. Philadelphia (from New England), John Hightower, wr, Boise State. 169. Minnesota (from New Orleans), Harrison Hand, cb, Temple. 170. Baltimore (from Minnesota), Broderick Washington, dt, Texas Tech. 171. Houston, Isaiah Coulter, wr, Rhode Island. 172. Detroit (from Seattle through Detroit, New England and Las Vegas), Jason Huntley, rb, New Mexico State. 173. Chicago (from Baltimore through L.A. Rams, Miami and Philadelphia), Darnell Mooney, wr, Tulane. 174. Tennessee, Larrell Murchison, dt, North Carolina State. 175. Green Bay, Kamal Martin, lb, Minnesota. 176. Minnesota (from San Francisco), K.J. Osborn, wr, Miami. 177. Kansas City, Michael Danna, te, Michigan.

Compensatory Selections
178. Denver, Justin Strnad, lb, Wake Forest. 179. Dallas, Bradlee Anae, de, Utah.

SIXTH ROUND
180. Cincinnati, Hakeem Adeniji, g, Kansas. 181. Denver (from Denver), Netane Muti, g, Fresno

State. 182. New England (from Detroit through Indianapolis), Michael Onwenu, g, Michigan. 183. N.Y. Giants, Cameron Brown, lb, Penn State. 184. Carolina, Bravion Roy, dt, Baylor. 185. Miami, Blake Ferguson, ls, LSU. 186. L.A. Chargers, Alohi Gilman, s, Notre Dame. 187. Cleveland (from Arizona), Donovan Peoples-Jones, wr, Michigan. 188. Buffalo (from Cleveland), Tyler Bass, k, Georgia Southern. 189. Jacksonville, Jake Luton, qb, Oregon State. 190. San Francisco (from Atlanta through Philadelphia), Charlie Woerner, te, Georgia. 191. N.Y. Jets, Braden Mann, p, Texas A&M. 192. Green Bay (from Las Vegas), Jon Runyan, g, Michigan. 193. Indianapolis, Rob Windsor, dt, Penn State. 194. Tampa Bay, Khalil Davis, dt, Nebraska. 195. New England (from Denver), Justin Herron, g, Wake Forest. 196. Philadelphia (from Chicago), Shaun Bradley, lb, Temple. 197. Detroit (from Dallas through Miami and Indianapolis), John Penisini, dt, Utah. 198. Pittsburgh, Antoine Brooks Jr., s, Maryland. 199. L.A. Rams, Jordan Fuller, s, Ohio State. 200. Philadelphia (from Philadelphia), Quez Watkins, wr, Southern Mississippi. 201. Baltimore (from Buffalo through Minnesota), James Proche, wr, Southern Methodist. 202. Arizona (from New England), Evan Weaver, lb, California. 203. Minnesota (from New Orleans), Blake Brandel, g, Oregon State. 204. New England (from Houston), Cassh Maluia, lb, Wyoming. 205. Minnesota, Josh Watellus, s, Michigan. 206. Jacksonville (from Seattle), Tyler Davis, te, Georgia Tech. 207. Buffalo (from Baltimore through New England), Isaiah Hodgins, wr, Oregon State.

208. Green Bay (from Tennessee), Jake Hanson, c, Oregon. 209. Green Bay, Simon Stepaniak, g, Indiana. 210. Philadelphia (from San Francisco), Prince Tega Wanogho, ot, Auburn. 211. Indianapolis (from Kansas City through N.Y. Jets), Isaiah Rodgers, db, Massachusetts.

Compensatory Selections

212. Indianapolis (from New England), Dezmon Patmon, wr, Washington State. 213. Indianapolis (from New England), Jordan Glasgow, lb, Michigan. 214. Seattle, Freddie Swain, wr, Florida. **SEVENTH ROUND**
215. Cincinnati, Markus Bailey, lb, Purdue. 216. Washington, Kamren Curl, s, Arkansas. 217. San Francisco (from Detroit), Jauan Jennings, wr, Tennessee. 218. N.Y. Giants, Carter Coughlin, de, Minnesota. 219. Baltimore (from Miami through Minnesota), Geno Stone, s, Iowa. 220. L.A. Chargers, K.J. Hill, wr, Ohio State. 221. Carolina, Stanley Thomas-Oliver, cb, Florida International. 222. Arizona, Eno Benjamin, rb, Arizona State. 223. Jacksonville, Chris Claybrooks, cb, Memphis. 224. Tennessee (from Cleveland), Cole McDonald, qb, Hawaii. 225. Minnesota (from N.Y. Jets through Baltimore), Kenny Willekes, de, Michigan State. 226. Chicago (from Las Vegas), Arlington Hambricht, g, Colorado. 227. Chicago (from Indianapolis through Miami and Philadelphia), Lachavious Simmons, g, Tennessee State. 228. Atlanta (from Tampa Bay through Philadelphia), Sterling Hofrichter, p, Syracuse. 229. Washington (from Denver), James Smith-Williams, de, North Carolina State. 230. New England (from Atlanta), Dustin Woodard, c, Memphis. 231. Dallas, Ben DiNuc-

ci, qb, James Madison. 232. Pittsburgh, Carlos Davis, dt, Nebraska. 233. Philadelphia (from Chicago), Casey Toohill, de, Stanford. 234. L.A. Rams, Clay Johnston, lb, Baylor. 235. Detroit (from Philadelphia through New England), Jashon Cornell, dt, Ohio State. 236. Green Bay (from Buffalo through Cleveland), Vernon Scott, db, Texas Christian. 237. Kansas City (from New England through Denver and Tennessee), Bopete Keyes, cb, Tulane. 238. N.Y. Giants (from New Orleans), T.J. Brunson, lb, South Carolina. 239. Buffalo (from Minnesota), Dane Jackson, cb, Pittsburgh. 240. New Orleans (from Houston), Tommy Stevens, qb, Mississippi State. 241. Tampa Bay (from Seattle through New England), Chappelle Russell, lb, Temple. 242. Green Bay (from Baltimore), Jonathan Garvin, de, Miami. 243. Tennessee, Chris Jackson, db, Marshall. 244. Minnesota (from Houston), Nate Stanley, qb, Iowa. 245. Tampa Bay (from San Francisco), Raymond Calais, rb, Louisiana-Lafayette. 246. Miami (from Kansas City), Malcolm Perry, wr, Navy. **Compensatory Selections**
247. N.Y. Giants, Chris Williamson, cb, Minnesota. 248. L.A. Rams (from Houston), Sam Sloman, k, Miami (Ohio). 249. Minnesota, Brian Cole II, s, Mississippi State. 250. L.A. Rams (from Houston), Tremayne Anchrum, g, Clemson. 251. Seattle (from Miami), Stephen Sullivan, te, LSU. 252. Denver, Tyrie Cleveland, wr, Florida. 253. Minnesota, Kyle Hinton, g, Washburn. 254. Denver, Derek Tuszka, de, North Dakota State. 255. N.Y. Giants, Tae Crowder, lb, Georgia.

F1 driver wins virtual IndyCar race

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Formula One driver Lando Norris embarrassed the field in his IndyCar iRacing debut by dominating Saturday's race at virtual Circuit of the Americas in Texas.

Norris was poised to begin his second F1 season with McLaren in March when a team member tested positive for the new coronavirus at the season-opening Australian Grand Prix and the series immediately suspended competition.

The 20-year-old British driver is a skilled iRacer and competed in the virtual event for Arrow McLaren SP, an IndyCar team that McLaren partnered with for this season to enter the American series.

Norris dominated qualifying to start from the pole and relinquished the lead during a pit stop. He then picked his way back through the 33-driver field on the virtual road course in Austin, Texas, and regained the lead with four laps remaining when Felix Rosenqvist spun.

His victory snapped a three-race iRacing winning streak for Team Penske that included consecutive victories by Simon Pagenaud.

Norris overcame a spin after his pit stops, then a challenge from Arrow McLaren rookie Patricio O'Ward.

"It was a tough race especially Pato chasing me down on new tires at the end," Norris said. "I didn't think I'd get back to the front after that spin."

Norris had more than 20,000 viewers streaming his race on the gaming app Twitch as he crossed the finish line — numbers that dwarf any of the regular IndyCar competitors.

O'Ward gave Arrow McLaren a 1-2 finish, followed by Rosenqvist of Chip Ganassi Racing.