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Zunino honored

Bandon resident named community light, **B1**



PAC-12 players band together

Football players seek resolution of issues, **B6**



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OSP requests info from witnesses

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NORTH BEND — Did you witness a crash or was your vehicle hit by a green older Dodge pick-up Saturday morning along U.S. Highway 101 in Coos Bay, North Bend or farther north?

Some 26 vehicles were allegedly hit between Coos Bay and Florence and the Oregon State Police want to know who the victims are.

According to an OSP press release, on Saturday, Aug. 1, at approximately 10:37 a.m., OSP troopers were dispatched to a reckless driver and hit and run

crash located on U.S. Highway 101 mile post 233, just north of North Bend.

The reporting person advised they were stopped at the traffic signal at East Bay Drive and Highway 101 when they were struck from behind. The suspect vehicle, a green older Dodge 1500 pick-up with a green canopy bearing a California license plate, was then accelerated by the driver who was attempting to push the vehicle into the intersection with the pick-up.

None of the occupants were injured and the operator of the Dodge continued northbound on

Highway 101, driving recklessly.

OSP was notified by the Coos Bay Police Department that they were investigating the same Dodge pick-up, with the driver allegedly striking several vehicles with the pick-up while traveling north on Highway 101 through the city of Coos Bay.

OSP received a report the Dodge was observed at the trailhead to Siltcoos Lake, near the city of Florence, where the vehicle's driver had intentionally used the pick-up to strike several more vehicles and was again observed driving recklessly.

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Contributed photo from OSP

Dodge pick-up involved in approximately 26 crashes on Saturday



John Gunther, The World

AMT 2 Matt Calderon washes off a Coast Guard helicopter to make sure it is clean of salt water after a training run that included hovering near the surface of the ocean.

Two COVID-19 hospitalizations reported; one new workplace outbreak

JILLIAN WARD

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COOS COUNTY — The pandemic continues to surge in Coos County with 66 confirmed COVID-19 cases and 19 presumptive cases so far.

The updated numbers came from Coos Health and Wellness during the regular Monday press briefing. Epidemiologist Brian Leon said that in the past 28 days, the county has seen 41 new cases.

However, there have been over 4,000 locals who tested negative for the virus.

Since the start of the pandemic, Coos County has had a total of four hospitalizations. As of Monday, two remain hospitalized.

Leon broke down the details of one new case, stating that he is still getting more information on the others.

The case details for one of the confirmed positive patients: an adult woman over 40 years old, tied to a known case, with a high level of exposure to others. She is not hospitalized at this time, he said.

Bay Cities Brokerage reported a workplace outbreak on social media in the past week.

"We ... require one full potential incubation period since our last case before we start feeling good about where (the outbreak) is at before (it is) resolved," Leon said.

Bay Cities Brokerage is one of three known workplace outbreaks in the area. The other two have been at Rye Tree Services and Avamere Rehabilitation of Coos Bay.

Leon said that there are still no deaths in the county at this time.

Sector North Bend: Saving lives

JILLIAN WARD

The World

NORTH BEND — "A good afternoon can turn threatening quickly," said Jordan Long, a Lt. Junior Grade with the U.S. Coast Guard, discussing the South Coast.

Stationed out of Sector North Bend, Long looked back on a mission that has stood out to him during his three years in the area. He recalled responding to the Umpqua River where a family had gone out on a recreational vessel, which had capsized.

"Everyone who serves here has respect for the Umpqua River," Long said. "We know how dangerous the area can become ... "Though some were saved, not all survived.

"It shows how wild and dangerous the Oregon coastline can

(be)," he said.

At Sector North Bend, also known as the Air Station, Commander Michael Baird said "our primary mission is search and rescue." Though the sector also conducts law enforcement, protects living marine resources, and has environmental and pollution response, search and rescue has become a much-needed service in the area.

"Given the rugged terrain, a lot of times the Air Station is the only asset that is hoist capable and can respond to people in need on the shoreline ...," Long said.

Since transferring from the U.S. Army to the Coast Guard as a helicopter pilot, Long has learned about Oregon's complex offshore cases as well as what is referred to as Inland Rescue Cases. Inland Rescue Cases,

which are often inland rescues, pose unique missions that require the same level and proficiency of training needed in offshore calls.

Long said often times people don't realize the Coast Guard conducts inland rescues.

"The last couple months with everyone coming out of quarantine and going out hiking, it has been evident how needed (our) services are here because there isn't any other agency capable to rescue people depending where they get stranded," Long said. "We can go in and pick them up and save them that way."

Baird pointed out that the Air Station is more than just that though. As Sector North Bend, it also serves as command center and support personnel.

"... It's not just the Air Station, but all the units for the 220 miles of the Oregon coastline,"

Baird said.

Whenever members of Sector North Bend respond to a call, members from these other stations may also respond, along with local agencies.

"Very rarely is it just us responding," Baird said.

For Baird, who has been in the service for 17 years, he has learned that "no case is exactly what you train for," even in the aircraft.

"There's a lot of group coordination and risk analysis," he said. "... It can be very exciting. No overturned vessel is the exact same. Sometimes people are in the water, sometimes they're not. Sometimes we can make a difference and sometimes we can't."

For the missions where not everyone is saved, like the one Long remembered on the

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U.S. Coast Guard Day: A history

JILLIAN WARD

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SOUTH COAST — The U.S. Coast Guard is the oldest continuous seagoing service in the United States.

Coast Guard Day is celebrated on Aug. 4 because that is when the service was established back in 1790.

"(That is) when George Washington signed the Tariff Act," said Commander Michael Baird of Sector North Bend. "... That authorized the construction of 10 revenue cutters and the personnel to man them. The whole point

was the fledgling nation needed an influx of money, so the revenue cutters were there to prevent smuggling and other illegal activities to make sure the country was getting what it was owed."

The U.S. Coast Guard, as it is known today, wasn't created until 1915 when the Revenue Cutter Service and the U.S. Life-saving Service merged.

"The merge created the U.S. Coast Guard," Baird said, adding that the Coast Guard was then merged with the Lighthouse Service in 1939 and the Commerce Department's Bureau of Marine Navigation in 1946.

Because the Coast Guard comprises so many other services, Baird said it is the reason for the Coast Guard's 11 statutory missions.

"We don't do just one thing," he said.

Those 11 missions are: Port and Waterway Security, Drug Interdiction, Aids to Navigation, Search and Rescue, Living-Marine Resources, Marine Safety, Defense Readiness, Migrant Interdiction, Marine Environmental Protection, Ice Operations, and Law Enforcement.

In addition, Baird said the

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U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 3rd Class Ben Loy

A Coast Guard aircrew medically evacuates a man from a fishing vessel operating 100 miles west of Coos Bay on Saturday, July 11. The aircrew hoisted the injured fisherman safely and transferred him to emergency medical services personnel.



Photo gallery: Schools create safety and cleaning plans.
Photo gallery: Janet Pretti sculptures featured gallery.

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New tech added to police uniform

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COOS BAY — Coos Bay Police officers will soon begin wearing body cameras that can record their interactions with citizens during police calls, creating a higher level of transparency and help better record those interactions for evidence.

The Coos Bay Police Department began utilizing digital in-car camera systems inside all patrol vehicles more than 12 years ago, according to the City of Coos Bay. The high definition in-car video systems provide a critical third-person point of view of incidents, which has provided crucial evidence in myriad circumstances.

Wanting to add to their arsenal of evidence gathering tools, the department began testing various body worn cameras back in 2015, but it wasn't until 2019 when WatchGuard, the manufacturer of the department's in-car camera systems, came out with a body worn camera which works as one integrated system with their in-car

camera system to capture a single incident from multiple vantage points. In early 2020, the department submitted its draft budget, which included a request to purchase 10 body-worn cameras for this year's budget that began July 1. The draft budget was reviewed and approved in May by the Budget Com-

mittee and later adopted in June by the City Council. On July 2, the new camera equipment was ordered. It is anticipated that the new equipment will arrive sometime in late August and be operational in early September. The 10 body-worn cameras will enable all of the Coos Bay Police Department's on-duty patrol officers and supervi-

sors to be outfitted as well as the school resource officer, community resource officer, and detectives. "We anticipate this new tool will help in capturing compelling and unbiased video evidence of our officers doing what they do best: protecting the citizens of our community," said a CBPD spokesperson.

Hunters urged to use caution as bear season starts

The World

SOUTH COAST — Bear hunting season started Aug. 1. Coos Forest Protective Association urges hunters and other forest users to know the access and fire restrictions for the area they plan to use before heading to the woods. There is a regulated use closure in effect across the CFPD protection district. This closure requires hunters to follow the following requirements while in the forest:

- Smoking is prohibited while outside your vehicle.
- Use of fireworks is prohibited.
- Exploding targets and tracer/incendiary ammunition is prohibited.
- Motor vehicles, including all-terrain vehicles, are

only allowed on improved roads that are free of flammable vegetation.

- Fire tools (shovel, axe or Pulaski, and one gallon of water or a 2 1/2lb or larger ABC fire extinguisher) are required while traveling on forest roads.
- Campfires are only allowed at designated locations.

Hunters need to check with any private landowners they are accessing for any additional landowner requirements for hunting on their lands.

For more information on fire prevention and closures contact CFPD at the closure line at 541-267-1789, visit our website at www.coosfpa.net, or follow them on Facebook and Twitter.

KBOG announces winner of contest

AMY MOSS STRONG

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BANDON — DJ Franny McGuire of KBOG Radio, Bandon's only locally owned and produced radio station, has a new name for her weekly show. After a "Name My Show" contest was announced, the station received over two dozen entries. DJ Franny chose "The Rockin' Chair," submitted by Bandon resident Dick Brownfield. Brownfield won an "astonishing" prize package, artfully arranged by Natalie Brookwell of Petals & Twigs (formerly Esscents Candles and Floral) in Old Town Bandon, 120 2nd St SE — <http://www.esscents-candlesandfloral.com/> — that included a \$25 Petals & Twigs gift certificate, a dried flower arrangement in decorative vase, a large Cranberry Woods gel candle, all generously donated by Petals & Twigs, along with a six-CD and audio Blu-Ray Beethoven set, KBOG items including a T-shirt, ball cap, magnet, car and Squatch decals, an autographed Circles in the Sand calendar provided by artist Denny Dyke, Dove Men+Care Ultra Hydra Cream, a DJ Franny-autographed copy of the Coffee Break and the opportunity to co-host and choose the

playlist for the inaugural set of "The Rockin' Chair." Dick and his wife Sue sat in with DJ Franny on Sunday after accepting his "astonishing" prize and great fun was had along with Dick's excellent music choices. Runners-up included Denny Dyke, second place, with the name "Subject to Change," Christine Moehring, third place, with "Five on the Floor," and June Davies, honorable mention, with "I AM FRANCES." All three received "semi-astonishing" prizes presented to them by DJ Franny. "KBOG and DJ Franny had great fun with the contest and she loves the name of her new show. Thank you to everyone that entered," said Kelly Miles, KBOG co-owner and director with her husband Joey. "It was a pleasure to host Dick and Sue in the studio on Sunday, and we hope they are enjoying their 'astonishing' prize. A big thank you to everyone that donated items for the prize packages and helped to promote the contest. And congratulations to the winners." Tune in Sundays at 1 p.m. to 97.9 FM to hear DJ Franny and The Rockin' Chair. For more information about KBOG, visit <https://kbo.org/>.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

Coos County Board of Commissioners — 8:30 a.m., executive session, 9:30 a.m., regular public meeting, Owen Building, large conference room, 201 N. Adams, Coquille. For the complete agenda and packet, go to www.co.coos.or.us Board of Commissioners. Board meetings held in the Owen Building can now be views on YouTube at https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCS-BIVF1IsAVmowSokRR2v_A

Coos Bay City Council — 7 p.m., regular meeting, council chambers, City Hall, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay, also via the city's YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2729fDBcpBw&feature=youtu.be> or visit the city's website for the link.

City of Coos Bay Urban Renewal Agency — regular meeting immediately following the City Council meeting at the above address or link.

MONDAY, AUG. 10

Coos Bay School District Board — 6 p.m., Special Board meeting via Live Stream. The live stream can be viewed on the Coos Bay School District's Youtube Page. The purpose of the meeting is to review the District's Ready Schools, Safe Learners Blueprints for opening schools in 2020-2021. The full agenda will be posted

here the Thursday before the meeting. Public comments for this Special Board meeting are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, via mail or e-mail. If comments are received after the deadline, they will be forwarded to the next board meeting. Public comments may be submitted via e-mail to Shelbyg@coos-bay.k12.or.us or mail at Milner Crest Education Center Attn: School Board, 1255 Hemlock Ave., Coos Bay OR 97420

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

Umpqua Soil and Water Conservation District — 6:30 p.m., business meeting, Go-To Meeting (in order to maintain COVID-19 social distancing practices). To join the meeting from computer, tablet or smartphone: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/938626917>. Or dial in by phone, toll free: 1-877-309-2073 or +1 (571) 317-3129; Access Code: 938-626-917.

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

Coos-Curry Housing Authority — 12:30 p.m., Regular Board Meeting, North Bend City/Coos-Curry Housing Authorities Office, 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend.

North Bend City Housing Authority — 12:30 p.m., Regular Board Meeting, North Bend City/Coos-Curry Housing Authorities Office, 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend.

Coos Bay Police Log

July 24

12:04 a.m., on a Coos Bay Police Department warrant, the Douglas County Sheriff's Office arrested Alyssa Takenakafaul, 34, on Fir Avenue in Douglas County on charges of unlawful possession of heroin, unlawful delivery of heroin, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

1:36 a.m., violation of a restraining order reported in the 100 block of S. Cammann Street.

2 a.m., possible criminal trespassing reported in the 100 block of S. Cammann.

3:37 a.m., possible domestic dispute at the Super 8 Motel, 1001 N. Bayshore Drive.

5:40 a.m., criminal trespassing in the 200 block of N. Ackerman, subject sleeping at location, has been trespassed before. Arrested Charles Caleb Moffett, 22, on a charge of criminal trespass 2. Moffett was cited and released.

6:54 a.m., possible illegal dumping, trash and possible illegal camping on Ocean Blvd.

7:26 a.m., Corvallis Police Department located wanted subject in the 100 block of NW Fifth St., Corvallis. Arrested Mellissa Cornett, 33, on a Coos Bay Police Department warrant charging unlawful possession of methamphetamine, attempt to commit a Class C/Unclassified felony,

resisting arrest, criminal trespassing 2 and assaulting a public safety officer.

7:38 a.m., assisted CB public works at 12th St. and Elrod Ave. with illegal camping sites that were located.

7:51 a.m., disorderly conduct at Newmark Ave. and Cammann Ave., female subject in roadway.

8:08 a.m., criminal trespassing reported at Empire Donuts, 114 N. Wasson.

8:38 a.m., criminal trespassing at Pacific School of Dance, 295 N. 4th St., request for extra patrol checks.

9:22 a.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, stolen vehicle at 123 Ocean Blvd., Harmony United Methodist Church.

10:41 a.m., disorderly conduct reported in the 500 block of Newmark Ave., subject running in the roadway.

10:51 a.m., criminal trespassing reported at Super 8 Motel, 1001 N. Bayshore Drive.

11:08 a.m., criminal trespassing reported at The Bite's On, 750 Newmark Ave.

11:21 a.m., arrested Andrew Joseph Martin, 39, at Newmark Ave. and N. Wasson St., on a Coos County Sheriff's Office warrant charging failure to appear on original charges of possession of methamphetamine, and a North Bend Police Department warrant charging posses-

sion of dangerous drugs. Martin was cited in lieu of custody.

12:35 p.m., suspicious conditions at Lakeshore Drive and Taylor Ave.

1:21 p.m., warrant service in the 500 block of W. Anderson Ave., arrested Shilo Stephen Dockery on a Coos Bay Police Department warrant charging robbery 3, theft 2, criminal trespassing 1 and harassment. Dockery was cited in lieu of custody.

1:30 p.m., criminal trespassing in the 1600 block of Coos River Highway.

2 p.m., hit and run

reported in the Coos Bay area.

3:48 p.m., warrant service, arrested Randy Lee Zacpal, 40, on a Coos County Sheriff's Office warrant charging failure to appear on original charges of possession of methamphetamine. Zacpal was cited in lieu of custody.

4:18 p.m., hit and run accident reported at Fred Meyer, 1020 S. First St.

5:44 p.m., unauthorized entry into a motor vehicle, theft and fraudulent use of a credit card reported by the Coach House, 604 Sixth Ave.

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Oregon reports 10 new deaths over the weekend

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PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed 10 more lives in Oregon from Friday to Sunday, raising the state's death toll to 326, the Oregon Health Authority reported at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 285 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19 on Sunday, bringing the state total to 19,097.

On Saturday, OHA reported 330 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19 and three new deaths.

On Friday, OHA reported 373 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19 and six new deaths.

The new cases reported Sunday are in the following counties: Benton (1), Clackamas (26), Clatsop (2), Deschutes (8), Douglas (4), Hood River (4), Jackson (15), Jefferson (7), Josephine (2), Lane (7), Linn (4), Malheur (10), Marion (53), Morrow (8), Multnomah (48), Polk (2), Sherman (1), Tillamook (4), Umatilla (20), Wasco (3), Washington (47), and Yamhill (9).

The new cases Saturday are in the following

counties: Baker (2), Benton (3), Clackamas (16), Clatsop (5), Columbia (5), Crook (1), Deschutes (12), Douglas (3), Jackson (18), Jefferson (4), Josephine (5), Klamath (1), Lane (12), Linn (6), Malheur (17), Marion (40), Morrow (8), Multnomah (69), Polk (4), Sherman (4), Umatilla (33), Wasco (4), Washington (43), and Yamhill (15).

The new cases reported Friday are in the following counties: Baker (3), Benton (3), Clackamas (22), Crook (2), Deschutes (9), Douglas (3), Gilliam (1), Hood River (3), Jackson (17), Jefferson (6), Josephine (1), Klamath (8), Lane (17), Lincoln (6), Linn (5), Malheur (12), Marion (44), Morrow (20), Multnomah (77), Polk (6), Sherman (1), Umatilla (40), Union (2), Wasco (2), Washington (45), and Yamhill (18).

Oregon's 317th COVID-19 death is a 90-year-old woman in Deschutes County who tested positive on July 12 and died on July 28, in her residence. The presence of underlying conditions is being confirmed.

Oregon's 318th COVID-19 death is an 81-year-old man in Deschutes County who tested

positive on July 7 and died on July 29. Location of death is being confirmed. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 319th COVID-19 death is a 55-year-old man in Multnomah County who tested positive on July 28 and died on July 29, at Adventist Medical Center. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 320th COVID-19 death is a 58-year-old man in Umatilla County who tested positive on July 7 and died on July 29, at Kadlec Regional Medical Center in Richland, WA. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 321st COVID-19 death is a 70-year-old man in Multnomah County who tested positive on July 3 and died on July 30, at Legacy Emanuel Hospital. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 322nd COVID-19 death is an 81-year-old man in Lincoln County who tested positive on June 23 and died on July 29. Location of death is being confirmed. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 323rd COVID-19 death is an 86-year-old man in Washington County who tested

positive on July 14 and died on July 31, in his residence. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 324th COVID-19 death is a 73-year-old woman in Yamhill County who tested positive on July 26 and died on July 30, at Willamette Valley Medical Center. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 325th COVID-19 death is a 91-year-old woman in Deschutes County who tested positive on July 12 and died on July 28. Her place of death is being confirmed. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 326th COVID-19 death is a 68-year-old man in Malheur County who tested positive on June 29 and died on July 30, at Legacy Emanuel Medical Center. He had underlying conditions.

OHA issues report on pediatric COVID-19 data Today, OHA issued a special report analyzing pediatric COVID-19 cases in Oregon since the beginning of the pandemic.

Of confirmed and presumptive cases in Oregon, 1,755 – 10.3 percent – have been pediatric patients, defined as people

County	Cases ¹	Total deaths	Negative tests
Baker	30	0	967
Benton	155	6	8,241
Clackamas	1,401	36	38,215
Clatsop	80	0	3,503
Columbia	78	0	4,311
Coos	84	0	3,930
Crook	43	1	1,702
Curry	14	0	1,015
Deschutes	537	8	17,807
Douglas	132	1	7,830
Gilliam	4	0	157
Grant	2	0	508
Harney	8	0	552
Hood River	169	0	3,581
Jackson	385	1	18,767
Jefferson	310	3	3,110
Josephine	105	1	6,658
Klamath	194	1	6,963
Lake	32	0	484
Lane	518	3	40,792
Lincoln	391	9	6,664
Linn	248	10	10,547
Malheur	673	10	3,139
Marion	2,667	67	29,510
Morrow	304	1	1,098
Multnomah	4,450	92	86,841
Polk	288	12	4,825
Sherman	14	0	243
Tillamook	28	0	2,007
Umatilla	1,996	24	8,897
Union	388	2	2,412
Wallowa	19	1	665
Wasco	161	3	3,268
Washington	2,830	23	55,952
Wheeler	0	0	137
Yamhill	359	11	9,262
Total	19,097	326	394,560

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

under age 18. The report noted that while pediatric case counts have increased sharply, these patients are still far less likely than adults to develop severe COVID-19.

Only 1.5 percent pediatric patients have been hospitalized at some point during their COVID-19 illness. That is compared to 9.7 percent of adult COVID-19 patients.

Cribbins reappointed to position

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COQUILLE — National Association of Counties President Gary Moore has reappointed Coos County Commissioner Melissa Cribbins to a second term as chair of NACo's Environment, Energy and Land Use Policy Steering Committee.

Moore, Boone County, Ky. judge-executive, made his leadership appointments shortly after being sworn in as NACo's president on

July 20, at the conclusion of NACo's virtual annual business meeting.

"I am honored to continue to lead NACo's Environment, Energy and Land Use Steering Committee," Cribbins said. "Serving as chair of the EELU Committee has been an incredible opportunity to ensure that citizens from Coos County and the Oregon Coast are able to have their voice heard in Washington, D.C. about the issues that really matter to us."

Active in NACo since 2014, Cribbins has served in several roles on the EELU Steering Committee, including vice chair and subcommittee chair. She currently serves as vice chair of the RAC Steering Committee and as a NACo ambassador.

The NACo EELU Policy Steering Committee is responsible for shaping NACo's advocacy agenda on all county matters pertaining to air, water, energy and land use.

2 virus cases in Curry County

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CURRY COUNTY — After 6 p.m. on Friday, July 31, Curry County Public Health received notification from Curry General Hospital of two verified confirmed cases of COVID-19.

The two confirmed positive cases are non-residents traveling from outside the area with other family members, both individuals who tested positive are from the same household and they are self-isolating with their family members and monitoring symptoms, according to a press release from Curry County Public Health Administrator Sherrie Ward.

This case has been referred back to the state and county of residence.

Curry County Public Health is investigating to possibly identify any close, prolonged contacts and suspected exposures of this case.

"Please remember, it

is important that we all follow the OHA and CDC guidelines and Governor's directives about social distancing, wearing facial coverings in public buildings and protecting yourselves by staying home to

slow the spread and save lives," Ward wrote.

Curry County Public Health will continue to keep the public informed with all the information we can in order to keep its citizens safe.

First Tuesday Talk on global environmental change

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COOS BAY — The Aug. 4 First Tuesday Talk, presented by the Coos History Museum, will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. via Zoom.

Allen M. Solomon, PhD, will present "Global Environmental Change: Reason for Optimism?"

As the world warms, increasing the frequency of heat waves, wildfires, droughts, floods and intensity of thunderstorms and hurricanes, we seem paralyzed to act to deviate from business as usual. But is it really as hopeless as it appears? Listen to a talk



Allen Solomon, PhD

based on Al Gore's "Climate Reality Project."

Solomon is a plant ecologist who has studied the terrestrial ecology of the global carbon cycle and its climate change responses since 1977. He authored over 90 research papers (65 dealing with global change) in peer reviewed scientific journals, as pub-

lished reports, book chapters or as edited books, and was a contributor to the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize awarded to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Due to the temporary closure of the Museum, this event is now virtual and can be accessed by clicking here or at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8448122222>.

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The land of plenty sinks into anxiety

A friend and I shared the same consumer frustration -- and guilt over having it. We each wanted a bike rack for our cars but could not obtain our first choices.

"I wanted to order a 1UP bike rack," my pal, who used to manufacture sports equipment, said. "Sold out and won't take orders until August 29th."

Apparently, there's a shortage of bikes as well, and, to get granular, a dearth of 26-inch inner tubes for their tires.

My friend also wanted a specific golf push cart. "Every model sold out," he said, "with no forecasted availability."

These are high-end problems, hence some hesitation to talk about them. Millions of Americans have lost jobs and are looking down the abyss. Renters who risk eviction can hardly contemplate buying a skateboard, much less a golf push cart. By the way, skateboards are also in short supply.

American consumers always assumed that the market economy would produce whatever legal good or service they had the dollars to buy. And in recent pre-COVID times of low unemployment, American workers assumed the labor market would always be able to supply a job with a paycheck at the end of the week.

That may explain why so many Americans lack any kind of savings. The economic safety net, in many minds, was not money set aside but the expectation that one could always find employment in a plentiful job market.

Then the coronavirus happened and assumptions evaporated. There are now 14.7 million fewer jobs than before the pandemic, and Clorox wipes are still hard to come by.

The earlier sense of panic has eased at my Costco, but you can still see shoppers piling up a decade's worth of paper towels despite evidence of ample supply. Emptied of boxes once filled with abundance, Costco's upper shelves now resemble skeletons.

The Federal Reserve Bank is supposed to support the economy in hard times, but as the pandemic drains so much consumer confidence, Fed officials express more worry than reassurance. The only way to restore that confidence, they say, is to get a handle on the virus.

"How well we follow the health-care protocols from here is going to be the primary



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economic tool we have," Dallas Fed President Robert Kaplan said recently.

Boston Fed President Eric Rosengren, meanwhile, warned of "severe economic consequences" if the public response to the virus doesn't improve. And we think things are tough now.

Consumer confidence briefly rose in June amid premature optimism that the virus had been contained. Then the cases and deaths exploded in the Sunbelt and elsewhere, causing consumer morale to dive in July, according to The Conference Board, which measures such things. The worst-hit states on the confidence measure were also the worst-hit states for the virus -- Michigan, Florida, Texas and California.

Interestingly, the only region to see an increase in restaurant dining has been the Northeast, as shown in data collected by the online reservations site OpenTable. That occurred only after the Northeast shrunk its virus caseloads and established a strict testing-and-tracing regimen. Folks with the wherewithal felt safer about dining out, and as a result, many cooks and waiters got their jobs back.

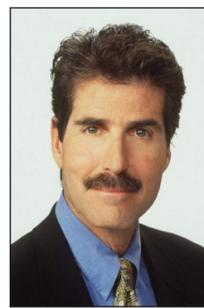
A shortage of sports accessories is hardly the end of the world, but it is psychologically unsettling in a country like ours. These are the sorts of consumer goods advertisers were aggressively pushing at us just a few months ago.

Not having the money to buy anything is, of course, a whole different level of anxiety. For these people, especially, the land of plenty has become a world of hurt -- and it didn't have to be this bad.

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The private space race



JOHN STOSSEL

This week, American astronauts returned to earth. Their trip to the space station was the first manned launch from the U.S. in 10 years.

By NASA? No. Of course, not.

This space flight happened because government was not in charge.

An Obama administration committee had concluded that launching such a vehicle would take 12 years and cost \$36 billion.

But this rocket was finished in half that time -- for less than \$1 billion (1/36th the predicted cost).

That's because it was built by Elon Musk's private company, Space X. He does things faster and cheaper because he spends his own money.

"This is the potential of free enterprise!" explains aerospace engineer Robert Zubrin in my newest video.

Of course, years ago, NASA did manage to send astronauts to the moon.

That succeeded, says Zubrin, "because it was purpose-driven. (America) wanted to astonish the world what free people could do."

But in the 50 years since then, as transportation improved and computers got smaller and cheaper, NASA made little progress.

Fortunately, President Obama gave private companies permission to compete in space, saying, "We can't keep doing the same old things as before."

Competition then cut the cost of space travel to a fraction of what it was.

Why couldn't NASA have done that?

Because after the moon landing, it became a typical government agency -- overbudget and behind schedule. Zubrin says NASA's purpose seemed to be to "supply money to various suppliers."

Suppliers were happy to go

along.

Zubrin once worked at Lockheed Martin, where he once discovered a way for a rocket to carry twice as much weight. "We went to management, the engineers, and said, 'Look, we could double the payload capability for 10% extra cost.' They said, 'Look, if the Air Force wants us to improve the Titan, they'll pay us to do it!'"

NASA was paying contractor's development costs and then adding 10% profit. The more things cost, the bigger the contractor's profit. So contractors had little incentive to innovate.

Even NASA now admits this is a problem. During its 2020 budget request, Administrator Jim Bridenstine confessed, "We have not been good at maintaining schedule and ... at maintaining costs."

Nor is NASA good at innovating. Their technology was so out of date, says Zubrin, that "astronauts brought their laptops with them into space -- because shuttle computers were obsolete."

I asked, "When (NASA) saw that the astronauts brought their own computers, why didn't they upgrade?"

"Because they had an entire philosophy that various components had to be space rated," he explains. "Space rating was very bureaucratic and costly."

NASA was OK with high costs as long as spaceships were assembled in many congressmen's districts.

"NASA is a very large job program," says Aerospace lawyer James Dunstan. "By spreading its centers across the country, NASA gets more support from more different congressmen."

Congressmen even laugh about it. Randy Weber, R-Texas, joked, "We'll welcome (NASA) back to Texas to spend lots of money any time."

Private companies do more with less money. One of Musk's cost-saving innovations is reusable rocket boosters.

For years, NASA dropped its boosters into the ocean.

"Why would they throw it away?" I ask Dunstan.

"Because that's the way it's always been done!" he replies.

Twenty years ago, at Lockheed Martin, Zubrin had proposed reusable boosters. His bosses told him: "Cute idea. But if we sell one of these, we're out of business."

Zubrin explains, "They wanted to keep the cost of space launch high."

Thankfully, now that self-interested entrepreneurs compete, space travel will get cheaper. Musk can't waste a dollar. Space X must compete with Jeff Bezos' Blue Origin, Richard Branson's Virgin Galactic, Boeing, Lockheed Martin and others.

The private sector always comes up with ways to do things that politicians cannot imagine.

Government didn't invent affordable cars, airplanes, iPhones, etc. It took competing entrepreneurs, pursuing profit, to nurture them into the good things we have now.

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Trump fires chair of Tennessee Valley Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump said Monday that he had fired the chair of the Tennessee Valley Authority, criticizing the federal-owned corporation for hiring foreign workers.

Trump told reporters at the White House that he was formally removing chair Skip Thompson and another member of the board, and he threatened to remove other board members if they continued to hire foreign labor. Thompson was appointed to the post by Trump.

The TVA is a federally owned corporation created in 1933 to provide flood control, electricity generation, fertilizer manufacturing and economic development to the Tennessee Valley, a region that was hard hit by the Great Depression. The region covers most of Tennessee and parts of Alabama, Mississippi and Ken-

tucky as well as small sections of Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

He also said the TVA board must immediately hire a new chief executive officer who "puts the interests of Americans first." According to Trump, the CEO, Jeff Lyash, earns \$8 million a year.

"The new CEO must be paid no more than \$500,000 a year," Trump said. "We want the TVA to take action on this immediately. ... Let this serve as a warning to any federally appointed board: If you betray American workers, you will hear two words: 'You're fired.'"

Trump said the authority was replacing many of its in-house technology workers with contractors who rely heavily on foreign workers under the H1-B visa program for highly skilled workers.

"All TVA employees are U.S. based citizens," said authority public information officer Jim Hopson. "All jobs related to TVA's Information Technology department must be performed in the U.S. by individuals who may legally work in this country."

"As a federal corporation, TVA's Board members serve at the pleasure of the President," Hopson added.

As Trump was meeting with workers who would shortly be laid off by the authority, Trump was passed a note from chief of staff Mark Meadows that said Lyash had called the White House and was promising to address the labor concerns. Some of the attendees, who are set to see their last paycheck at the end of the month, teared up as Trump read the message.

Trump acknowledged that he

was made aware of the issue after seeing a television ad produced by U.S. Tech Workers, a nonprofit that wants to limit visas given to foreign technology workers, that aired in prime time on Fox News.

The group, led by Kevin Lynn, criticized the TVA for furloughing its own workers and replacing them with contractors using foreign workers with H-1B visas. The ad, Lynn said, had an "audience of one," aiming to persuade Trump to stop the TVA from outsourcing much of its information technology division.

Trump made the announcement as he signed an executive order to require all federal agencies to complete an internal audit to prove they are not replacing qualified American workers with people from other countries. The White House said the order will help prevent federal agencies

from unfairly replacing American workers with lower cost foreign labor.

The order followed the TVA's announcement that it would outsource 20% of its technology jobs to companies based in foreign countries. TVA's action could cause more than 200 highly skilled American tech workers in Tennessee to lose their jobs to foreign workers hired on temporary work visas, according to the White House.

But Republican Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee said the TVA doesn't get any taxpayer money. Commenting on the issue in April, Alexander said the White House was spreading misinformation. He said that TVA chief executive officers' pay is lower than other large utilities and that TVA energy rates are among the lowest in the nation.

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SpaceX capsule makes splashdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two NASA astronauts returned to Earth on Sunday in a dramatic, retro-style splashdown, their capsule parachuting into the Gulf of Mexico to close out an unprecedented test flight by Elon Musk's SpaceX company.

It was the first splashdown by U.S. astronauts in 45 years, with the first commercially built and operated spacecraft to carry people to and from orbit. The return clears the way for another SpaceX crew launch as early as next month and possible tourist flights next year.

Test pilots Doug Hurley and Bob Behnken arrived back on Earth in their SpaceX Dragon capsule named Endeavour, less than a day after departing the International Space Station and two months after blasting off from Florida. The capsule parachuted into the calm gulf waters about 40 miles off the coast of Pensacola, hundreds of miles from Tropical Storm Isaias pounding Florida's Atlantic coast.

"Welcome back to planet Earth and thanks for flying SpaceX," said Mission Control from SpaceX headquarters.

"It's a little bit overwhelming to see everybody here considering the things that have gone on the last

few months since we've been off planet," Hurley said after arriving back home in Houston Sunday evening where they were greeted by a small masked-gathering of family and officials, including Musk.

Musk had rushed to Houston from SpaceX headquarters in Hawthorne, California, to welcome them. He was clearly moved — and relieved — while addressing the group.

"I'm not very religious, but I prayed for this one," he said.

The astronauts' ride back to Earth was fast, bumpy and hot, at least on the outside.

The spacecraft went from a screaming orbital speed of 17,500 mph (28,000 kph) to 350 mph (560 kph) during atmospheric reentry, and finally to 15 mph (24 kph) at splashdown. Peak heating during descent was 3,500 degrees Fahrenheit (1,900 degrees Celsius). The anticipated top G forces felt by the crew: four to five times the force of Earth's gravity.

Within a half-hour of splashdown, the scorched and blistered 16-foot capsule was hoisted aboard a SpaceX recovery ship with a staff of more than 40, including doctors and nurses. To keep the returning astronauts safe in the pandemic, the recovery

crew quarantined for two weeks and were tested for the coronavirus.

The opening of the hatch was held up briefly by extra checks for toxic rocket fumes outside the capsule. After medical checkups, the astronauts were flown by helicopter to Pensacola and then to Houston.

There was one unexpected problem that could have endangered the operation: Once the capsule was in the water, private boats "just made a beeline for it," and got too close, said NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine, promising to do better next time at keeping sightseers on pleasure boats safely away. NASA video showed one vessel flying a large campaign flag for President Donald Trump.

The Coast Guard in Pensacola said it had deployed two vessels to keep the public at least 10 miles away from the capsule.

Trump and Vice President Mike Pence, who both attended the launch, congratulated the SpaceX and NASA teams.

"Great to have NASA Astronauts return to Earth after very successful two month mission. Thank you to all!" Trump tweeted.

The last time NASA astronauts returned from space to water was on July 24, 1975, in the Pacific, the

scene of most splashdowns, to end a joint U.S.-Soviet mission known as Apollo-Soyuz. The Mercury and Gemini crews in the early to mid-1960s parachuted into the Atlantic, while most of the later Apollo capsules hit the Pacific. The lone Russian "splashdown" was in 1976 on a partially frozen lake amid a blizzard following an aborted mission; the harrowing recovery took hours.

Gemini and Apollo astronaut Thomas Stafford — the commander of the last crew to splash down — watched the reentry on TV from his Florida home. While pleased with the crew's safe return, he wasn't overly impressed. "It's what we did over 50 years ago," he said.

Its throwback splashdown aside, SpaceX made history with the mission, which launched May 30 from NASA's Kennedy Space Center. It was the first time a private company launched people into orbit and also the first launch of NASA astronauts from home turf in nearly a decade. Hurley was the pilot of NASA's last space shuttle flight in 2011 and the commander of this SpaceX flight.

NASA turned to SpaceX and also Boeing to build capsules and ferry astronauts to and from the space station, following the retirement of the shuttles.

Until Hurley and Behnken rocketed into orbit, NASA astronauts relied on Russian rockets. SpaceX already had experience hauling cargo to the space station, bringing those capsules back to a Pacific splashdown.

"We are entering a new era of human spaceflight where NASA is no longer the purchaser, owner and operator of all the hardware. We're going to be a customer, one customer of many," Bridenstine said from Johnson Space Center in Houston. "I would love to see a fleet of crew Dragons servicing not just the International Space Station but also commercial space stations."

SpaceX President Gwynne Shotwell called the mission a springboard to "doing even harder things," like collaborating on astronaut flights to the moon and then Mars.

"There's no question, it was an enormous relief after months of anxiety making sure we could bring Bob and Doug back home safely," Shotwell said.

SpaceX needs six weeks to inspect the capsule before launching the next crew around the end of September. This next mission of four astronauts will spend a full six months aboard the space station. Hurley and Behnken's capsule will be refurbished for

another flight next spring. A Houston company run by a former NASA official, meanwhile, has partnered with SpaceX to send three customers to the space station in fall 2021.

"It took years to get here, we brought the capability back to America, and we came home safely to our families, and it took a lot of people a lot of time to make that happen," Behnken said back in Houston.

Boeing doesn't expect to launch its first crew until next year. The company encountered significant software problems in the debut of its Starliner capsule, with no one aboard, last year. Its capsules will touch down in the U.S. Southwest desert.

By beating Boeing, SpaceX laid claim to a small U.S. flag left at the space station by Hurley and the rest of the last shuttle crew. Minutes after splashdown, Musk tweeted a flag emoji followed by "returned."

Also on board: a toy dinosaur named Tremor, sent into space by the astronauts' young sons. The two boys recorded a wake-up call for their fathers Sunday morning.

"Don't worry, you can sleep in tomorrow," said Behnken's 6-year-old son Theo, who was promised a puppy after the flight. "Hurry home so we can go get my dog."

OBITUARIES

Cleo Marie Biddle Coonfare

October 1, 1943 – July 29, 2020



TARBORO - Cleo Marie Biddle Coonfare, age 76, passed away at home surrounded by her loving family on Wednesday, July 29, 2020. Born in Portage, WI on October 1, 1943, she was the daughter of the late Lt. Col. Donald William Biddle and Viola Evelyn Dryer Biddle. She was also preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Wayne Gary Coonfare.

Cleo grew up the daughter of an Army Colonel traveling from station to station. She met Wayne while he was serving in the United States Air Force at Beale Air Force base in Marysville, CA. In 1961, they were married in Coquille, OR. The couple settled and raised their children in Oakland, OR. In 1982, they relocated near family in the Coos Bay area. Cleo was

an orthopedic nurse at Bay Area Hospital for almost 30 years. Her second love was quilting and sewing. Her memory will be cherished by her family and friends and so many others who were blessed with a quilt made by Cleo. Her quilts kept us warm, but her laughter warmed our hearts even more. She was forever grateful to those who did anything for her. Around 2014 she was diagnosed with Alzheimer's. Her husband cared for her until his passing in March 2019. After which she moved to Tarboro to live with a daughter and son-in-law. Cleo was blessed by wonderful caregivers who all fell in love with her sweet, uncompaining, selfless spirit. She loved most being around her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She did love those babies. She will be sorely missed.

Cleo is survived by her sons, David Coonfare of Littleton, NC and Dan Coonfare (Jill Harper) of Cottage Grove, OR; daughters, Jeannie Coonfare Hill (Chris) of Tarboro, NC, Janice Coonfare of North Bend, OR; sister, Betty O'Brien

of San Antonio, TX; sisters-in-law, Melody Storts of Coquille, OR, Sherose Abrahams of Huntley, MT; grandchildren, Bradley Coonfare (Jessica), Derek Coonfare (Jacki), Adam Hill (Sarah), Daniel Hill (Helen), Evan Hill, Zachary Hill (Heather), Carianna Boyd (Chris); great-grandchildren, Addison, Graham and Rory Coonfare, Carleigh, Audra, Fletcher and Fallon Hill; many wonderful nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Cleo's Life will be held on Thursday, August 6, 2020 at 6:30 PM in the Chapel of Wheeler & Woodlief Funeral Home & Cremation Services with Cleo's son-in-law, Chris Hill officiating. Visitation with the family will follow the service in the Atrium of Wheeler & Woodlief Funeral Home until 8:30 PM.

Flowers are welcome. Arrangements entrusted to Wheeler & Woodlief Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 1130 N. Winstead Avenue, Rocky Mount, NC 27804. You may share memories and condolences with the family by visiting www.wheelerwoodlief.com.

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First big Southern California wildfire still raging in Riverside County

BANNING, Calif. (AP) — A huge wildfire in mountains east of Los Angeles that is Southern California's biggest blaze so far this year was still raging Monday, with thousands of people forced to evacuate their homes.

The blaze in Riverside County, among several wildfires across California, had consumed more than 41 square miles of dry brush and timber since it broke out Friday evening, according to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

As of Monday morning, it was just 5% contained and the fire along with coronavirus precautions

made for added stress at an evacuation center, said John Medina, an American Red Cross spokesman.

Volunteers used to "close contact" with evacuees have had to adjust their approach during a time of social distancing, Medina said.

"I mean, that's part of the recovery of a disaster, is that you have to show warmth and love and caring. And that's hard when you're standing six feet away. So that's the biggest challenge," Medina told KESQ-TV.

Bill Boehm helped his mother evacuate her home with her three horses and said the pandemic hasn't stopped people from coming

together to assist each other. "Everyone seemed to be wearing masks and such, so that type of precaution was still going on," Boehm told the news station.

Investigators are trying to determine the cause of the blaze that began as two adjacent fires in Cherry Valley, a rural area near the city of Beaumont, about 85 miles (137 kilometers) east of downtown Los Angeles.

Flames raced along brushy ridge tops and came close to houses while firefighters attacked from the ground and air.

One home and two outbuildings were destroyed, California fire officials said. No injuries were reported.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

Widow vows never to share her bed with another man

DEAR ABBY: I am a single man who recently met a widow who is nine years older. We connected via an online dating site.

At the end of our three-hour conversation, she said, "No man will ever share my bed." This is because of her second husband, who died six years ago. She said if a man shared her bed, she felt it would be cheating on her late husband.

When she said it, I was surprised and shocked. I hadn't asked her if she would share my (or another man's) bed. What are your thoughts on this, and do a lot of widows adhere to this practice? Should this be considered a deal-breaker in a potential relationship? And would replacing the bed with a new one help? -- SLEEPLESS IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Some widows -- and widowers -- become celibate after the death of their spouse. A phrase I have heard used is, "I've had the best, and no one can ever replace _____." I also know women and men who, after their grief has lessened, have gone on to have happy, successful second or third marriages.

What the woman you were talking with was doing was eradicating any expectation you might have had about a sexual relationship with her. She should have specified on her profile that sex was off the table. Be glad she was honest.

This would be a deal-breaker for any man who is interested in maintaining his sex life. While replacing her mattress might have been a helpful suggestion, I doubt she would have been receptive. According to the mail I receive, amorous couples make love in many places besides the bedroom.

DEAR ABBY: I read you every day. My daughter, the oldest of four children, and I had a falling-out because I paid for her education but she couldn't be thankful. She was very entitled as a child, but it was important to me that she graduated. She's a schoolteacher now.

When she asked me to pay for her wedding, I said, "Will you be thankful this time?" She stomped out and said, "I'll do it myself!" I learned today that she went gown shopping with my mom and her fiance's mother and excluded me. I am so angry, hurt and sad that I don't even want to go to the wedding anymore. I could use some advice here. -- SAD IN ARKANSAS

DEAR SAD: I'm surprised you had to demand gratitude from your daughter. She may have not learned appreciation because she was always handed everything she wanted, so now she expects your role in her life to continue on that path. That she went gown shopping without inviting you was her way of punishing you for not forking over the money for her wedding. (I wonder if your mother and her fiance's mother are contributing.)

I do not think you should skip her wedding, regardless of how tempted you may be. That said, it is important you realize a pattern has been established in your relationship with your daughter, and she may use your grandchildren as pawns to manipulate you, so be prepared.

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OSU addresses issues in rural communities

CHRIS BRANAM
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CORVALLIS — A faculty-led, student-driven Oregon State University initiative that uses data science to address issues in rural communities is underway with projects ranging from the impacts of air quality on health in Lane County to regulatory impacts on economic development in eastern Oregon.

Data Science for the Public Good leverages OSU's significant expertise, resources and infrastructure to address community needs. It launched this spring with five Young Scholars teams comprised a total of five graduate students and 10 undergraduate students from five Oregon institutions: OSU, the University of Oregon, Portland State University, Reed College and Southern Oregon University.

The students participated in June in a 10-day training course in data analysis and programming. Through late August they will be guided and mentored by a faculty member with expertise in the relevant area.

The students are learning about data formats, methods in machine learning and statistics, databases and storage, data visualizations, project management and common tools such as R, the statistical programming language, Leaflet, the interactive mapping library, and software development repositories git and GitHub.

The projects were identified by local stakeholders through the OSU Extension Service and focus on analyzing data provided by those stakeholders, who are communicating frequently with the data-science research teams working on their project.

The projects include: Wintertime air quality health impacts in the Lane County communities of Oakridge and Westfir;

Impacts of dam water release policy on Deschutes River health and recreation;

Forecasting tools for cost analysis of water and wastewater facilities in Oregon small towns and cities;

Regulatory impacts on economic development in the eastern Oregon border region;

Water quality requirements for fresh produce growers.

These projects are intended to provide the students with collaborative data science research experiences in real-world settings, and provide rural stakeholders with data science analyses relevant to an issue of interest.

Ten of the 15 students come from rural back-

grounds. The initiative serves as a platform to introduce them to careers in the knowledge economy, said Brett Tyler, director of OSU's Center for Genome Research and Biocomputing who is serving as a co-principal investigator on the grants funding the project.

In addition to student experiential learning, the initiative also focuses on creating a set of online resources for other universities and training Extension staff to bring data science projects into the communities they serve, Tyler said.

Data science, also known as "big data," can be used in areas such as precision agriculture, resource management, inventory management, and medicine and health-care. In an increasingly information-driven society, the rural communities are facing new challenges, Tyler

said. These challenges affect people, towns, local governments, businesses large and small, and industries ranging from manufacturing to agriculture.

The solutions to some of the problems they are facing may be found in the data towns and cities already collect, but lack the resources to access and analyze, Tyler said.

"This is where Data Science for the Public Good steps in," Tyler said. "There's a growing disparity between access and the tools available with data science and rural communities. The data science needs for our rural communities is very extensive. The communities that are able to access data science approaches are doing well and those that can't are falling behind."

Due to COVID-19, the Young Scholars Program is being conducted en-

tirely online, with faculty, trainers, students, and stakeholders communicating via online messaging platforms.

"A data science summer research experience is uniquely well-suited to a fully online environment," Tyler said. "It illustrates how rural communities and rural data scientists can connect virtually to expertise across the state."

Data Science for the Public Good is part of a tri-state collaboration involving the Center for Genome Research and Biocomputing and OSU Extension with the University of Virginia, Iowa State University, Virginia Tech and Virginia State University. It is funded by separate \$1 million grants from the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

More than 1 million to receive settlement checks

The World

SALEM — You may have already received it. Over the next few weeks, more than 1 million Oregonians who used a debit card to buy gas at Oregon ARCO and am/pm gas stations between Jan. 1, 2011, and Aug. 30, 2013, will receive a check in the mail for \$94.42. The nonprofit organization Oregon Consumer Justice, in partnership with Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum of the Oregon Department of Justice, wants the public to know that the checks are not a scam. They are a set-

tlement from a class action lawsuit against BP.

According to OCJ, 27% of the checks from the first round of settlement checks distributed last year were not cashed before their expiration and the organization wants to ensure that doesn't occur this time around. To assure recipients that the settlement checks are valid, they have launched a public awareness campaign and website: www.ThisCheckIsReal.org and in Spanish at www.EsteChequeEsReal.org.

"We always encourage Oregonians to be on the

look out for scams and to know the signs that something could be a scam. But, in this case, the checks are real, and we want Oregonians to know they are safe to cash this check at the bank," said Oregon Attorney General Rosenblum. "If you used a debit card at an Oregon ARCO and am/pm gas station during this time period, you qualify for this class action settlement. This is your money, and we hope that all Oregonians will help us spread the word."

The mass mailing of settlement checks is the result of a class action lawsuit

known as Scharfstein v. BP West Coast Products LLC. The suit was brought against ARCO's owner BP West Coast Products, on behalf of people who used a debit card to buy gas at Oregon ARCO and am/pm gas stations between January 1, 2011, and August 30, 2013. In 2014, the jury and the court concluded that class members in this case were unfairly and illegally charged a \$0.35 debit card fee in violation of Oregon regulations and the Oregon Unfair Trade Practices Act. The jury verdict resulted in an award of damages of \$409 million.

Henry Kantor, OCJ board chair, said, "Oregon Consumer Justice was launched as a result of this case to advance consumer rights in Oregon through advocacy, research, education and engagement. We felt it is important that Oregonians who have been impacted as a result of this case know that they have a check coming to them, understand that it is their money to keep and also have access to cashing the check even if they don't have a bank account. Especially in this time of community need, \$94.42 can go a long way."

For more information, visit ThisCheckIsReal.org, EsteChequeEsReal.org and debitcardclassaction.com.

Oregon residents who have information about or have fallen victim to a scam should contact the Oregon Attorney General's Consumer Hotline at 1-877-877-9392 or online at OregonConsumer.gov. Last year, the Attorney General's Consumer Hotline received 36,000 phone calls, resulting in more than 6,500 written consumer complaints from Oregonians, and the Oregon Department of Justice may be able to help.

Oregonians could receive benefits while they wait

The World

SALEM — The Oregon Employment Department announced on July 31 that it has found a way to pay benefits to thousands of

Oregonians who are out of work due to COVID-19 while they wait for their claim, or "Benefits While You Wait."

This applies to Oregonians who are waiting for

their claim to be reviewed by an adjudicator to determine whether they are eligible for regular unemployment or the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) program.

"We are confident this group of Oregonians are eligible for benefits because they lost their job due to COVID-19, we just don't know which program they are eligible for yet," said Employment Department Acting Director David Gerstenfeld. "We have found a workaround that will allow us to pay benefits while their claims are being reviewed by an adjudicator. We are grateful we have figured out a way to do this because Oregonians have been waiting too long."

The Employment Department is proactively notifying claimants who have been identified to fall into this group via email and robo calls.

Strict laws governing unemployment insurance to prevent fraud and pro-

vide people due process require that each claim be reviewed. The Employment Department estimates that tens of thousands of Oregonians whose claims are in adjudication may be eligible for PUA if they are not eligible for regular unemployment. This pool of Oregonians could begin receiving "Benefits While You Wait." We are going to contact people who may be able to receive "Benefits While You Wait" over the next several weeks.

Oregonians who may be eligible for "Benefits While You Wait":

1. Applied for regular unemployment benefits;
2. Had their claim flagged for adjudication because the Employment Department has to determine if they meet the legal requirements to get regular unemployment benefits;
3. They are out of work due to a COVID-19 qualifying reason (see full list below); AND
4. Are likely eligible for PUA if they cannot receive regular unemployment benefits.

For now, people should continue filing their weekly claims as they have been. The Employment Department will notify people

who may be able to benefit from this approach.

The administrative workaround will work as follows:

- As long as claimants qualify for PUA and file weekly regular unemployment claims, the Employment Department will pay these Oregonians their regular unemployment benefit amount until their claim is adjudicated. If, at the end of the adjudication process, it turns out that they qualified for regular unemployment benefits, nothing will change. They will keep getting regular unemployment benefits as long as they file their weekly claims and are eligible.

- If it turns out they didn't qualify for regular unemployment, then the Employment Department will move their claims into the PUA program. If their PUA weekly benefit amount is higher, the Employment Department will also send them the increase for all the past weeks they got the regular UI amount.

- In the unlikely event this results in overpayment, the person would have to pay it back. "Benefits While You Wait" is not available to

individuals having their claims reviewed because of past or current school work experience, people who need to prove they are legally authorized to work in the U.S., claimants who reported being out of their labor market at least 3.5 days during a week, and some other situations.

COVID-19 reasons you may be eligible for PUA:

- You have been diagnosed with COVID-19. Or, you have symptoms of COVID-19 and are seeking a medical diagnosis.
- A member of your household has been diagnosed with COVID-19.
- You are caring for a family member or a member of your household who has been diagnosed with COVID-19.
- Your child can't go to school because their school is closed as a direct result of the COVID-19 public health emergency, and you need your child to be in school for you to work.

- A person in your household for whom you have primary caregiving responsibility can't go to a facility for care because the facility is closed as a direct result of the COVID-19 public health emergency, and you need them to be in facility care for you to work.

- You can't get to your workplace because of a quarantine imposed as a direct result of the COVID-19 public health emergency.

- You can't get to your workplace because a health care provider has advised you to self-quarantine due to concerns related to COVID-19.

- You were scheduled to start a job but you can't start it or can't get to it as a direct result of the COVID-19 public health emergency.

- You have become the main income earner for your household because the head of your household died as a direct result of COVID-19.

- You had to quit your job as a direct result of COVID-19.

- Your workplace is closed as a direct result of the COVID-19 public health emergency.

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The results of the 2020 Census will impact how and where federal dollars are distributed and will impact Oregon's representation in Congress for the next decade.

Coastal Oregon must be counted!
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A Complete Count Means:
- More representation in our Democracy
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- Hospitals and Emergency Services
- Business and Industry loans
- Unemployment Insurance
- SNAP Food Benefits and WIC
- School Lunch and Breakfast Programs
- Section 8 Housing Vouchers
- Head Start
- Medicaid

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What information is needed on the 2020 Census form?

- Name
- Telephone Number
- Gender
- Date of Birth
- Race or Ethnic Group
- Number of people you live with
- Your Relationship to the people you live with

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Microsoft seeks to buy US arm of TikTok

NEW YORK (AP) — Microsoft confirmed Sunday it is in talks with Chinese company ByteDance to acquire the U.S. arm of its popular video app TikTok and has discussed with President Donald Trump his concerns about security and censorship surrounding such an acquisition.

In a statement, Microsoft said Microsoft and ByteDance have provided notice of their intent to explore a deal resulting in Microsoft owning and operating the TikTok service in the U.S., Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The company said it expects those talks to conclude by Sept. 15.

Trump said on Friday that he would soon ban TikTok in the United States. Trump and CEO Satya Nadella have spoken, the company said, and Microsoft was prepared to continue exploring the purchase of TikTok's U.S. operations after their con-

versation.

"Microsoft fully appreciates the importance of addressing the President's concerns. It is committed to acquiring TikTok subject to a complete security review and providing proper economic benefits to the United States, including the United States Treasury," the Microsoft statement said.

The White House did not immediately comment on the Microsoft statement.

Previously, there were reports that Microsoft was in advanced talks to buy the U.S. operations of TikTok, which has been a source of national security and censorship concerns for the Trump administration. Earlier Sunday, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo again raised the administration's warnings about social media platform.

"These Chinese software companies doing business in the United States, wheth-

er it's TikTok or WeChat — there are countless more ... are feeding data directly to the Chinese Communist Party, their national security apparatus," Pompeo said on Fox News Channel's "Sunday Morning Futures."

"Could be their facial recognition patterns. It could be information about their residence, their phone numbers, their friends, who they're connected to. Those — those are the issues that President Trump has made clear we're going to take care of," Pompeo said.

In its statement, Microsoft said it may invite other American investors to participate on a minority basis in the purchase of TikTok. Financial terms were undisclosed.

TikTok's U.S. user data is stored in the U.S., with strict controls on employee access, and its biggest investors come from the U.S., the company said earlier Sunday. "We are

committed to protecting our users' privacy and safety as we continue working to bring joy to families and meaningful careers to those who create on our platform," a TikTok spokesperson said.

A federal committee has been reviewing whether Trump could ban TikTok in the U.S. Its members agree that TikTok cannot remain in the U.S. in its current form because it "risks sending back information on 100 million Americans," Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said.

"We all agree there has to be a change ... everybody agrees it can't exist as it does," Mnuchin said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

As speculation grew over a ban or sale of the social media platform's U.S. business, TikTok posted a video on Saturday saying,

"We're not planning on going anywhere."

TikTok's catchy videos and ease of use has made it popular, and it says it has tens of millions of users in the U.S. and hundreds of millions globally. Its parent company, Bytedance Ltd., launched TikTok in 2017. It bought Musical.ly, a video service popular with teens in the U.S. and Europe, and combined the two. It has a similar service, Douyin, for users in China.

But TikTok's Chinese ownership has raised concern about the potential for sharing user data with Chinese officials as well as censorship of videos critical of the Chinese government. TikTok says it does not censor videos and it would not give the Chinese government access to U.S. user data.

"The President, when he makes his decision, will

make sure that everything we have done drives us as close to zero risk for the American people," Pompeo said. "That's the mission set that he laid out for all of us when we get — we began to evaluate this now several months back. We're closing in on a solution. And I think you will see the president's announcement shortly."

The debate over TikTok parallels a broader U.S. security crackdown on Chinese companies, including telecom providers Huawei and ZTE. The Trump administration has ordered that the U.S. stop buying equipment from those providers to be used in U.S. networks. Trump has also tried to steer allies away from Huawei over concerns that the Chinese government has access to its data, which Huawei denies.

Peaceful demonstrations continue in Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — Police reported another night of peaceful protests Sunday in downtown Portland, Oregon, with no interaction between officers and protesters.

The relative calm outside a federal courthouse that's become ground zero in clashes between demonstrators and federal agents had come after the U.S. government began drawing down its forces under a deal between Democratic Gov. Kate Brown and the Trump administration.

Sunday's demonstrations spilled out into the streets near Lownsdale Square park downtown causing traffic for several hours, but by midnight a majority of the crowd had left the area.

Thursday and Friday's protests, which attracted more than 1,000 people, were also peaceful.

Saturday was slightly different. A group of about two hundred marched from Laurelhurst Park in the evening to the Penumbra Kelly Building, where Portland police were stationed. Police said that people shined bright lights, flashed lasers and threw a glass bottle at the officers. Soon after, police declared an unlawful assembly.

While dispersing and pushing the crowd west, objects were thrown at police, officers "deflated" the tires of a car that they said presented a hazard and at least two people were arrested and charged.

However, back downtown near the courthouse, hundreds of people gathered and peacefully marched through the streets downtown for two hours, into the early hours of Sunday.

Portland had seen more than two months of often violent demonstrations following the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis. In early July, President Donald Trump sent more federal agents to the city to protect the federal courthouse, but local officials said their presence made things worse.

Lord & Taylor seeks bankruptcy protection

NEW YORK (AP) — Lord & Taylor, America's oldest retailer, is seeking bankruptcy protection, as is the owner of Men's Wearhouse and Jos. A. Bank, lengthening the list of major retail chains that have faltered in the pandemic.

Household names, many longtime anchors in malls nationwide, were already struggling to keep up with a radical reformation in what people buy, and where they buy it. Much of that activity has moved online.

Thousands of store clo-

sures forced by the arrival of COVID-19 has proved too much.

Lord & Taylor, which began as a Manhattan dry goods store in 1824, was sold to the French rental clothing company Le Tote Inc. last year. Both filed for bankruptcy protection, separately, in the Eastern Court of Virginia on Sunday.

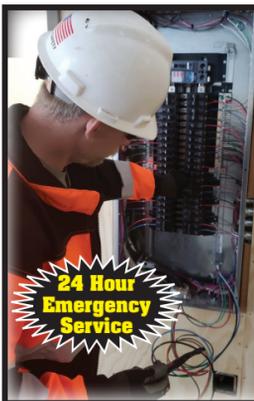
Lord & Taylor says it's looking for a buyer.

The company last year, before the emergence of coronavirus, sold its 11-story flagship building on

New York's Fifth Avenue which it's owned for more than a century.

Tailored Brands, which owns Men's Wearhouse and Jos. A. Bank stores, was struggling even before shelter-in-place orders smothered any demand for suits or ties. It wasn't alone.

Last month, Brooks Brothers, the 200-year-old company that dressed nearly every U.S. president, filed for bankruptcy protection. Its rival, Barneys New York, is being dismantled after filing for bankruptcy last year.



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TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Partly sunny and breezy	Times of sun and clouds	An a.m. shower; partly sunny	Mostly sunny; becoming windier	Partly sunny; becoming windier
66° 54°	65° 56°	67° 52°	67° 53°	68° 55°

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North Bend Sunday

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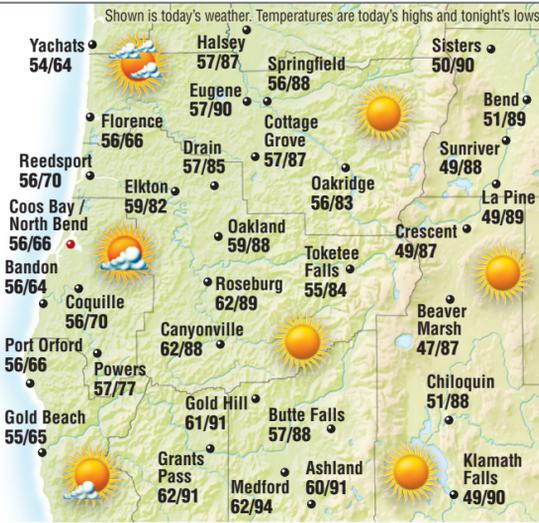
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Sunset tonight 8:36 p.m.
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City	Yesterday Hi/Lo	Prec.	Tue. Hi/Lo
Astoria	68/51	0.00	69/53/c
Burns	95/49	0.00	93/52/s
Brookings	65/51	0.00	64/52/s
Corvallis	85/55	0.00	87/55/s
Eugene	89/55	0.00	90/56/s
Klamath Falls	88/50	0.00	90/51/s
La Grande	90/54	0.00	89/53/s
Medford	96/61	0.00	94/62/s
Newport	63/52	0.00	61/49/pc
Pendleton	93/63	0.00	92/58/s
Portland	85/61	0.00	86/60/s
Redmond	91/51	0.00	93/54/s
Roseburg	90/59	0.00	89/60/s
Salem	86/55	0.00	88/55/s
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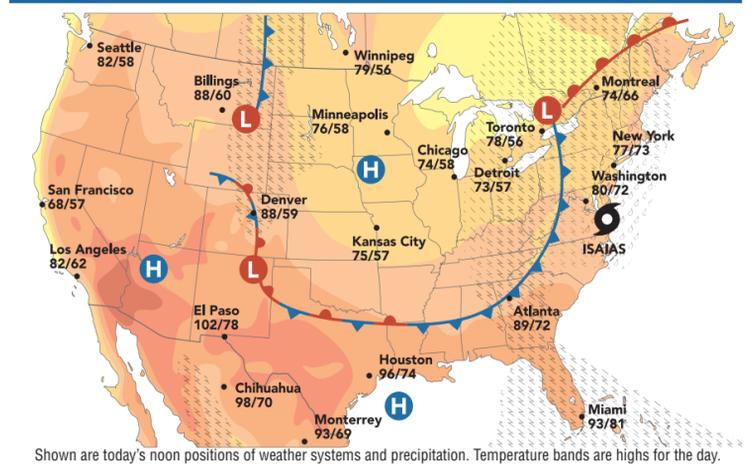
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Location	High	Tuesday		Wednesday	
		ft.	Low	ft.	Low
Bandon	12:39 a.m.	7.3	7:34 a.m. -1.2	1:21 a.m.	7.0
	2:07 p.m.	6.0	7:33 p.m. 2.1	2:41 p.m.	6.0
Charleston	12:44 a.m.	7.9	7:32 a.m. -1.3	1:26 a.m.	7.6
	2:12 p.m.	6.5	7:31 p.m. 2.2	2:46 p.m.	6.5
Coos Bay	2:10 a.m.	7.6	9:00 a.m. -1.1	2:52 a.m.	7.3
	3:38 p.m.	6.2	8:59 p.m. 2.0	4:12 p.m.	6.3
Florence	1:28 a.m.	6.8	8:30 a.m. -1.0	2:10 a.m.	6.6
	2:56 p.m.	5.6	8:29 p.m. 1.8	3:30 p.m.	5.6
Port Orford	12:17 a.m.	7.6	7:17 a.m. -1.2	1:00 a.m.	7.4
	1:56 p.m.	6.1	7:10 p.m. 2.6	2:30 p.m.	6.2
Reedsport	1:45 a.m.	7.8	8:40 a.m. -0.7	2:29 a.m.	7.6
	3:09 p.m.	6.3	8:37 p.m. 2.4	3:45 p.m.	6.4
Half Moon Bay	12:50 a.m.	7.3	7:45 a.m. -1.2	1:32 a.m.	7.1
	2:23 p.m.	6.0	7:43 p.m. 2.2	2:57 p.m.	6.0

REGIONAL FORECASTS

South Coast		Curry Co. Coast		Rogue Valley		Willamette Valley		Portland Area		North Coast		Central Oregon	
Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight
64°	52°	65°	53°	94°	62°	90°	56°	86°	60°	68°	53°	93°	54°

NATIONAL FORECAST



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

NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)
 National high: 118° at Death Valley, CA
 National low: 34° at Walden, CO

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	96/67/pc	94/68/pc	Fargo	78/60/pc	74/60/c	Pittsburgh	78/60/t	77/56/s
Anchorage	70/56/pc	69/58/pc	Flagstaff	84/51/pc	82/49/c	Pocatello	91/49/s	96/55/s
Atlanta	89/72/pc	89/71/t	Fresno	98/62/s	91/59/s	Portland, ME	80/70/t	88/63/t
Atlanta City	82/76/r	84/72/s	Green Bay	70/50/pc	75/55/pc	Portland	83/71/t	89/66/t
Austin	99/72/c	101/76/s	Hartford, CT	81/68/r	87/63/t	Raleigh	87/71/t	89/70/t
Baltimore	81/69/r	87/69/pc	Helena	89/56/s	92/62/s	Rapid City	82/56/pc	85/54/pc
Billings	88/60/c	89/61/s	Honolulu	89/76/sh	89/76/sh	Reno	97/60/s	92/57/s
Birmingham	88/68/pc	88/67/s	Houston	96/74/pc	95/75/pc	Richmond, VA	84/69/r	88/70/c
Boise	94/61/s	98/64/s	Indianapolis	73/53/c	74/56/pc	Sacramento	89/59/s	80/56/s
Boston	82/70/t	87/68/t	Kansas City	75/57/pc	78/63/c	Salt Lake City	96/71/s	99/75/s
Buffalo	78/63/t	73/59/pc	Key West	91/83/s	89/81/t	San Angelo	104/77/pc	104/76/s
Burlington, VT	76/68/r	81/61/sh	Las Vegas	108/83/s	105/80/s	San Diego	74/63/pc	72/62/pc
Caribou, ME	81/62/c	81/56/r	Lexington	80/58/c	79/59/pc	San Francisco	68/57/pc	65/56/pc
Casper	86/52/pc	87/55/pc	Little Rock	84/63/pc	83/64/pc	San Jose	68/57/pc	70/58/pc
Charleston, SC	89/77/c	91/75/t	Los Angeles	82/62/pc	78/61/pc	Santa Fe	94/57/pc	92/60/pc
Charleston, WV	82/64/pc	82/61/pc	Louisville	81/61/c	79/63/pc	Seattle	82/58/s	81/58/s
Charlotte, NC	88/71/c	90/71/t	Madison	71/53/pc	75/56/pc	Sioux Falls	77/61/pc	78/64/r
Cheyenne	81/55/t	80/55/t	Memphis	84/67/pc	82/64/pc	Spokane	88/59/s	95/62/s
Chicago	74/58/pc	78/61/s	Miami	93/81/c	91/79/t	Springfield, IL	75/53/s	75/55/pc
Cincinnati	78/57/c	76/58/pc	Milwaukee	70/58/pc	75/62/s	Springfield, MA	80/67/r	86/58/t
Cleveland	75/59/t	73/56/pc	Minneapolis	76/58/pc	74/62/sh	Syracuse	76/65/t	76/58/sh
Colorado Spgs	88/57/pc	85/56/pc	Missoula	89/52/s	94/58/s	Tampa	93/79/pc	91/78/t
Columbus, OH	79/57/c	77/59/pc	Nashville	84/64/pc	83/63/pc	Toledo	75/55/c	75/54/pc
Concord, NH	80/66/r	85/56/t	New Orleans	94/76/pc	93/77/s	Trenton	78/69/r	86/64/pc
Dallas	93/74/pc	95/78/s	New York City	77/73/r	84/68/pc	Tucson	105/80/c	103/77/t
Dayton	76/54/c	75/57/pc	Norfolk, VA	87/74/r	90/74/t	Tulsa	82/65/s	83/69/c
Daytona Beach	92/74/pc	89/75/t	Oklahoma City	81/63/s	82/68/pc	Washington, DC	80/72/r	86/73/pc
Denver	88/59/t	88/57/t	Olympia, WA	83/49/s	79/54/s	W. Palm Beach	90/79/t	89/78/t
Des Moines	75/58/pc	79/62/pc	Omaha	78/57/s	80/62/c	Wichita	80/63/pc	81/65/c
Detroit	73/57/pc	74/58/s	Orlando	93/76/t	90/76/t	Wilmington, DE	77/69/r	85/68/pc
El Paso	102/78/pc	102/76/pc	Philadelphia	79/71/r	86/71/pc			
Fairbanks	65/50/sh	71/53/pc	Phoenix	111/89/s	111/85/pc			

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

Trump slams passage of Nevada mail vote bill

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada lawmakers passed a bill that would add the state to a growing list of U.S. states mailing active voters ballots ahead of the November election amid the coronavirus pandemic. The bill, which was passed Sunday, now heads to Gov. Steve Sisolak, a Democrat. If he signs it as expected, Nevada will join seven states that plan on automatically sending voters mail ballots, including

California and Vermont, which moved earlier this summer to adopt automatic mail ballot policies. President Donald Trump called the bill's passage "an illegal late night coup" in a tweet Monday morning. He accused Sisolak of exploiting COVID-19 to ensure votes in Nevada would favor Democrats. "Nevada's clubhouse Governor made it impossible for Republicans to win the state. Post Office could never handle the Traffic

of Mail-In Votes without preparation ... See you in court!" Former U.S. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid applauded the lawmakers' decision and called Trump's comments desperate. "He's lying about our state leaders and threatening a bogus lawsuit simply because Democrats made it easier for people to vote," Reid said in a statement. Trump has claimed the mail ballots would lead to

fraud and compromise the integrity of the election. The consensus among experts is that all forms of voter fraud are rare. Nevada Secretary of State Barbara Cegavske told lawmakers Friday that she wasn't aware of any fraud in the June primary, when Nevada mailed all active voters absentee ballots and only opened a limited number of polling places to prevent the spread of coronavirus. Limited polling places

in Reno and Las Vegas resulted in lines of up to eight hours. In the June primary, all Nevada counties had one polling place except for Clark County, which had three in the Las Vegas area. The bill requires at least 140 polling places throughout the state in November, including 100 in Clark County, which had 179 in the November 2018 election. Christine Saunders of the Progressive Leadership

Alliance of Nevada said the long waits in the June primary demonstrated why Nevada needs both mail and in-person voting opportunities. "No one should have to choose between their health and voting," she said. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has issued election guidance to provide a variety of voting options and limit crowds at polling places.

Lives

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 Umpqua River, Baird pointed to the importance of training for these different scenarios. "You get people used to adapting and making risk assessments for on-scene judgement calls," he said. Though, not every mission ends tragically or bittersweet. Baird was first stationed at Sector North Bend in 2009 to 2013 right out of flight school. One of the missions that stood out to him in his experience was a Search and Rescue mission for a fishing vessel out of Yaquina Bay on the North Jetty. "There were communication issues with the small boats," he remembered. "We were asked to establish comms with



John Gunther, The World
 AET 3 Alex Treadwell inspects a Coast Guard MH-65 D Dolphin helicopter between training runs inside the hangar at the North Bend Air Station.

(the 70-foot crab vessel). We got on scene and saw it was on the jetty, on its side, taking on 15-foot breakers." The small boats weren't able to get close enough to help, so his helicopter deployed a rescue swimmer. "We saved four people

and a giant golden lab," Baird said. When they returned the next morning, half the boat had broken up and washed out. "It makes you feel great that you got there in time and helped people," he said.

History

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 Coast Guard has been part of every major conflict that the U.S. has fought. "We've had people serve in every major war," he said. "We're at all times a military service. We're part of the Department of Homeland Security to

help us maintain our law enforcement aspects." Specific to the Oregon Coast, Sector North Bend was officially established in 2013. Prior to that it was Group North Bend, established in 1968. "(But) when you look at North Bend's Area of Operation, you can trace Coast Guard roots to 1870 with the Cape Blanco

Lighthouse and 1878 with the first life boat station (which) was established in Coos Bay," Baird said. "We changed to a sector because in order to better conduct our missions, we transitioned from groups to air sectors. A lot of titles changed over the years, but our presence and primary mission hasn't changed too much."

Crash

From A1
 One occupant from a struck vehicle was injured and transported by West Lane Ambulance to Florence Hospital. OSP troopers responded to the area and located Kevin Simpson, 47, of Eureka Calif., on Highway 101 near milepost 196. He

was lodged at the Lane County Jail for failure to perform the duties of a driver (hit and run), reckless endangerment, reckless driving and criminal mischief. The Dodge was located nearby and had been crashed through a gate leading to private property and become stuck in the sand. The Dodge was reported stolen out of

Eureka, Calif. OSP is requesting information from witnesses to the reckless driving and crashes or victims of crashes to contact the Oregon State Police Southern Command Center at 541-269-5000 or *OSP and leave information for Trooper Douglas Laird. Simpson stated that he believed he had struck 26 different vehicles.

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Stock	Close	Open	NW Natural	53.42	52.94	Levi Strauss	12.15	12.08
Intel	47.73	48.26	Skywest	26.34	27.03	Dow Jones closed	at 26,437.99	
Kroger	34.77	35.09	Starbucks	76.53	75.48	NASDAQ closed	at 10,746.16	
Microsoft	205.00	216.56	Umpqua Hldgs	10.88	10.81	S&P 500 closed	at 3,271.56	
Nike	97.61	98.31	Weyerhaeuser	27.84	28.00	Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		
			Xerox	16.65	16.01			

LOTTERY

MegaMillions	Powerball	Megabucks	Win For Life
July 31	Aug. 1	Aug. 1	Aug. 1
12-35-46-48-69	6-25-36-43-48	1-11-19-21-24-44	5-42-44-77
Megaball: 23	Powerball: 24	Jackpot: \$4.8 Million	Pick 4
Multiplier: x2	Multiplier: x3		Aug. 3
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Brianna Do and Corbin Mills were the champions when the resort hosted both the U.S. Amateur Public Links and U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links championships in 2011.

Southern Coos names new CFO

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BANDON — A former Bandon resident who still has many ties to the area has returned to work as the new chief financial officer for the Southern Coos Health District.

Bandon High School graduate Jeremiah Dodrill was hired in June as CFO. He joins new interim CEO Eugene Suksi.

Dodrill's parents, Sue and Walt Dodrill, still live in Bandon. Sue taught school at Ocean Crest Elementary for many years and Walt was an officer with Western Bank. His grandmother, Barbara Dodrill, also still resides in Bandon and his sister Mariah Vierck teaches at Bandon High School and lives in the area with her three children.

SCHD board member Carol Acklin said she is especially pleased to see the new hire as he was a fifth grader in her class at Harbor Lights Middle School some 30 years ago.

In other hospital news, Brent Bishoff, the general manager of Coos-Curry Electric Co-op, was appointed in April to fill out the unexpired term of board member Tom Bedell, who resigned in late March following a disagreement over how the board handled the dismissal of former CEO Amy Fine. Bishoff was sworn in at the June 25 health district board meeting.

Baharloo leaves clinic

Dr. Babak Baharloo, a podiatrist formerly with the Southern Coos Health Clinic, left the clinic on June 5. SCHC sent notification letters to his current and former patients, according to Suski. Baharloo has decided to open his own practice in Bandon and his contact information was included in the letters.

"I have received a few calls expressing displeasure with the move, but all of those callers were relieved to learn that Dr. Baharloo would still be available," said board member Acklin. "Patients can still continue their care, so perhaps this is a less disruptive departure than it has been with some other providers."

While economic considerations were a factor in ending the hospital's relationship with Dr. Baharloo, as volume recovers from the steep decline in utilization as a consequence of the coronavirus pandemic, the

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USGA returns to Bandon Dunes

Next week's U.S. Amateur will be seventh event at resort

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

When the U.S. Amateur championship tees off at Bandon Dunes next week, it will mark the seventh different United States Golf Association championship hosted by the resort.

Amazingly, even though all those events have come in the past 15 years, they tie the resort for the record of most different USGA events hosted by a facility.

Bandon Dunes has hosted the Curtis Cup (2006), U.S. Mid-Amateur (2007), U.S. Amateur Public Links and U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links (held concurrently in 2011), the inaugural U.S. Women's Four-Ball Championship (2015) and the U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship (2019).

The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., also has hosted seven different events, most recently the 2009 Senior Women's Amateur.

It also ties Waverly Country Club in Portland for most total USGA events hosted at one site in Oregon. Waverly has hosted the U.S. Women's Amateur three times, most recently in 2000, and also hosted the U.S. Senior Amateur, U.S. Amateur, U.S. Junior Amateur and U.S. Senior Women's Amateur.



Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World 120th U.S. Amateur Championship's traveling Havemeyer Trophy is the top prize at next week's tournament.

Pumpkin Ridge outside of Portland has hosted six events, including two times hosting the U.S. Women's Open, the only time that event has been hosted in the state. The U.S. Open has never been hosted in Oregon. The U.S. Amateur is the biggest tour-

nament, in terms of stature, hosted by the resort. The event was announced during the Women's Four-Ball Championship in 2015. This year, because of the COVID-19 pandemic, it is one of just four events USGA will hold.

The U.S. Women's Amateur is this week and the U.S. Open and U.S. Women's Open are upcoming still.

Also because of the pandemic, the field next week will be smaller than normal, but because there was no regional qualifying held because of COVID-19, it might be the strongest field ever for a U.S. Amateur since the golfers were chosen entirely by exemptions, including past USGA results and the amateur world rankings.

The tournament at Bandon Dunes will be played without fans and volunteers, but the later stages will be televised by the Golf Channel and NBC.

Here is a look back at the other USGA championships held at Bandon Dunes: **2006 Curtis Cup:** The United States, captained by Carol Semple Thompson, beats Great Britain & Ireland 11 1/2 to 6 1/2 in the women's amateur team competition, which is held every other year. It was the first USGA event hosted by the resort, and was played on the Pacific Dunes course.

Zunino honored as Community Light

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BANDON — The Southern Coos Health Foundation, Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center and the community celebrate the ninth Community Light, Anthony Zunino owner of Freedom Graphics and president of the Bandon Chamber of Commerce.

Nominated for "the work that (he) did to bring a smile to the community at a time when there seemed to be little to smile about; and, coordinating the Fourth of July fireworks to the surprise and wonderment of Bandon Community Members," Zunino represents what it means to be a community light.

Zunino moved to Bandon in 1995, graduating from high school here, and spent the next 23 years in public service as a volunteer with the Bandon Fire Department, as a law enforcement officer with the Bandon Police Department and the Coos County Sheriff's Office, as a member of the board of directors for the fire protection district, and as a member of the Bandon Chamber of Commerce, where he has been the president for the



last two years.

"I love this place. I absolutely believe in everything about our community," Zunino said.

After starting a side business doing graphics for public service vehicles, Zunino took a leap of faith.

"Twenty years from now my kids won't remember how much money I had in the bank, but will remember how much time we spent together," Zunino said.

From that, the Freedom Graphics business was born.

Bandon residents may recognize Zunino's two children, Case and Ali, from community projects around town or from participation in the Cranberry Festival. As the Cranberry

Festival director for the last five years, Zunino has worked to instill in his children what community spirit really means.

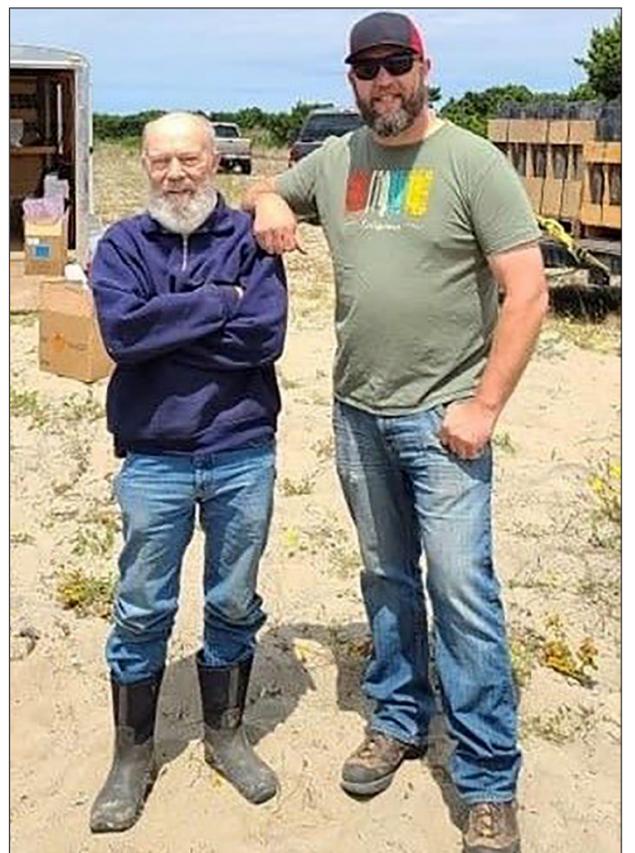
"What we do we do for the greater good of our community, not just economically, but for the benefit of the community," he said. "You either sit back on the sidelines or you take the bull by the horns, get involved and go for it."

That spirit of getting involved and going for it is what brought fireworks back to Bandon this year.

With COVID-19 precautions requiring cities and organizations to reevaluate scheduled events and festivities, it seemed as though the scheduled fireworks show in Bandon, like most others, would be canceled for 2020. As an experienced pyro-technician and former public safety professional, the City Council approached Zunino for a recommendation on cancelling or maintaining the event.

"The City Council asked for a recommendation on what to do about the Bandon show," Zunino said. "Coupling an increase in

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Anthony Zunino, right, poses for a photo with Ron Elliott as they set up the Fourth of July fireworks display at Bullards Beach.

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Port of Bandon to hold annual Marine Swap Meet

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BANDON — The Port of Bandon will hold its annual Marine Swap Meet from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, on the boardwalk.

The Marine Swap Meet, usually held on Memorial Day weekend but postponed this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, is a place for anyone interested to come down to sell, trade books, boards, kites, sails, fishing gear or other marine-related items. There is no fee and all items must be marine related or having to do with the water.

To reserve a space on the boardwalk, call the Port of Bandon office at 541-347-3206.

Story Time resumes outside Bandon Library

BANDON — Story Time has resumed at the Bandon Public Library. Story Time will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesdays, weather permitting, in the courtyard outside the Sprague Community Room, with the City Park amphitheater as a back-up if there are too many people to safely distance in the courtyard. (Note the day and time is different from last week's announcement.)

"Miss Julie" (Julie Tipton) former children's librarian, is volunteering her

time as guest story teller.

Children are invited to attend with an adult. Tipton has chosen books appropriate for all ages.

Those attending are required to distance from other families and face masks are mandated if that distance cannot be maintained. Otherwise, face masks are encouraged.

The Bandon Public Library is located at 1204 11th St. SW in City Park. For more information, call 541-347-3221.

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resources consumed by Dr. Baharloo's practice could be redirected to fund an additional primary care physician and a nurse practitioner, Suksi explained.

"The hospital will be pursuing physicians who will reside locally, with contracts that are production based and compensation within fair market value," Suksi said.

COVID-19 update

In pandemic-related news, hospital patient volume decreased by 22.5 percent over last year due to COVID-19 and provider changes, according to the hospital.

Southern Coos Hospital now has the ability for antigen testing for the COVID-19 virus. The antigen test will test for an active infection, so its best use is for "rule out." Turn-around times are also faster than other testing (PCR or antibody).

The hospital has started testing its own employees and, as capacity becomes available, will expand to include other health-care providers, then first responders, followed by high-contact essential workers (such as grocery stores and high contact, economic drivers such as Bandon Dunes and the Old Town Marketplace Farmers Market) and finally, small, local businesses. Small business outreach will be done in collaboration with the Chamber of Commerce.

COVID-19 cases continue to rise — Many states are now reporting more new cases per day than ever before, the hospital reported. The rate of hospitalization per case and mortality per case is declining, but given the sheer volume of cases the risk of overwhelming the capacity of the healthcare system is increasing dramatically, especially in Florida, Texas, Arizona, Nevada and California. There is a very real potential for a return

to lockdown status in some states, including Oregon.

COVID-19 data collection has been challenging, Suksi said, as new, additional requirements are being added and access to database information becomes more and more restricted. In addition to local and state data that was previously collected and collated at the CDC, the White House is now collecting data and bypassing the CDC.

Community outreach nurse

Southern Coos Health Foundation Director and hospital Chief Information Officer Scott McEachern is working with the board and others to develop a community outreach nurse role that could support the Bandon School District and other larger area employers. The idea is early in the development process and things are evolving but it is believed a nurse practitioner could support both a school nurse function and a hybrid occupational medicine function.

Having a nurse practitioner in the role would avoid requiring physician involvement for lab, imaging or medication orders. McEachern is discussing how the hospital might collaborate with the School District, the Southern Coos Health Foundation and Bandon Dunes to develop and fund the position.

New electronic records system

The hospital's new electronic record system is being rolled out and is the dictation module is up and running as of July 13. The medical director for Evident was on site to train providers July 28-30 and an Evident trainer was also on site from July 27-31. Another cycle of training is slated for October.

Golf for Health

The Southern Coos Health Foundation will hold its annual golf fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 26, pending COVID outbreaks.

Peaceful Sixes River



Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World

The Sixes River Recreation Site, located 11 miles up Sixes River Road off U.S. Highway 101, 25 miles south of Bandon and five miles north of Port Orford, is a popular camping and day-use area. Managed by the Bureau of Land Management, both the Sixes River Recreation Site and Edson Creek, located four miles up Sixes River Road, offer campsites with picnic tables, fire rings and toilets, as well as day-use and picnic areas near the river. Camping, picnicking and hiking are popular activities this summer as many group activities, such as festivals, outdoor concert and fairs have been canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. A bit of history: In 1856, the discovery of gold on the Sixes River caused a flurry of gold mining and settlement on the southern Oregon Coast. The long-gone bustling town of Summersville, established as a gold mining town from the mid-1850s to the 1940s, is where the Sixes River Recreation Site is now located.

Bandon Police Logs

July 17

8:01 a.m., parking complaint at Bandon Public Library, 1204 11th St. SW.

8:23 a.m., disturbance in the 87000 block of McTimmon's Lane.

12:07 p.m., suspicious conditions reported in the 60 block of 17th St.

12:58 p.m., suspicious subject reported in the 66 block of Michigan Ave. SE.

2:15 p.m., mental subject reported in the 400 block of Fourth St. SW.

2:25 p.m., disturbance in the 1800 block of Beach Loop Drive SW.

4:13 p.m., traffic hazard at mile post 274 on U.S. Highway 101.

8:13 p.m., criminal mischief reported in the 1100 block of Baltimore Ave. SE.

10:10 p.m., criminal mischief in the 1000 block of Second St. SE.

10:49 p.m., suspicious conditions reported in the 1000 block of Eighth St. SW.

July 18
2:21 a.m., suspicious subject at U.S. Highway 101 and Riverside Drive.

9:54 a.m., criminal trespassing in the 1000 block of Second St. SE.

1:30 p.m., disabled vehicle at Highway 42S and Second St. SE.

1:51 p.m., assisted public at Weber's Pier.

2:55 p.m., theft reported in the 1000 block of Fillmore Ave. SE.

4:28 p.m., theft reported in the 1000 block of Fillmore Ave. SE.

July 19
12:41 a.m., suspicious subject in

the 100 block of Alabama Ave. SE.
3:34 a.m., prowler reported in the 600 block of 11th St. SE.

7:03 a.m., assisted outside agency in the 1200 block of Newport Ave. SW.

8:53 a.m., hit and run reported in the 200 block of Madison Ave. SW.

11:50 a.m., mental subject reported in the 400 block of Fourth St. SW.

12:05 p.m., disorderly conduct at mile post 276 on U.S. Highway 101.

2:55 p.m., criminal trespassing in the 1600 block of Oregon Ave. SW.

3:15 p.m., parking complaint at Weber's Pier.

3:29 p.m., animal complaint in the 1000 block of Portland Ave. SW.

5:01 p.m., accident at Highway 42S and Second St. SE.



Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World

After Queen Allison Hennick unveils the 2019 Mystery Person Joe Sinko, his wife Karen joins him on stage and Cranberry Festival Chairman Anthony Zunino talks to the crowd.

Zunino

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traffic related to a Saturday (Fourth of July) and the cancellation of surrounding shows it seemed prudent to cancel from a safety perspective, so I made the recommendation to cancel."

However, that decision wasn't the end of Fourth of July fireworks this year.

"Fourth of July is my favorite holiday," Zunino said. "Whatever it means to you, it is good wholesome family time."

And for Zunino, there was something he could do bringing a little light back to the community.

"I felt like there was a way I could pull this off and not put our community at risk," he said.

So Zunino decided to do a fireworks show for the community and keep it completely under wraps.

"I only told the people that absolutely had to know, including the police chief, fire chief, and port manager, all who had to sign off on

the permit," he said.

It also couldn't have happened without a whole community of collaboration.

"We couldn't have done this without the help of Donny Goddard of Goddard Energy, who offered a driver and truck to transport the 2,800 pounds of fireworks from the storage depot to Bandon on the morning of the fourth."

And so, surprise fireworks lit up the night sky bringing back a little normalcy during a time that has been anything but normal.

For Zunino, "The outpouring of support that has come by way has been overwhelming. I am grateful that I was in a position with the experience, connections and financial ability to be able to do the fireworks show, and it has been really inspirational to see how many people were touched by something that I perceived as a fairly small act."

Finally, what advice does Zunino have for businesses and members

of the community who are struggling with fear and uncertainty?

"Take a minute and have some perspective about where we live and the situation that we are in," he advised. "I think about it every day. I counsel and console and give advice to businesses every day as the president of the chamber — that's my job. There's a lot of uncertainty out there but I tell people to be grateful for the fact that at least we aren't in a major metropolitan area with the exposure and the risk. Exposure to COVID, exposure to tumultuous times, exposure to litigation and liability. I don't go home and worry about my business being looted or burned. We have the ability to social distance."

"Be grateful for where you are, and be grateful for the client base here both locals and visitors," Zunino added. "Don't let the negative aspects of it get you down. We still have our community here. We may not always see eye

to eye but when it comes down to the common good of our community we all see eye to eye, and that is a great thing to look at and focus on rather than focusing on the negative."

For more information on the Community Lights campaign and details on how you can nominate a community member, friend, coworker, essential service provider and/or local business owner/worker that has been a shining light go to the Southern Coos Health Foundation and Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center Facebook pages or the Southern Coos Hospital webpage www.southerncoos.org/communitylights. Nominations can be submitted directly via survey monkey <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/9LKXZT6>. This summer, join SCHHC as they rally around a theme of "Bandon Together" and "Community Resilience" and continue to spotlight community members who represent a light in the community.

AS I SEE IT

Master Plan for Bandon

MARY SCHAMEHORN

To see how many positive changes have occurred in Old Town over the years one needs only look at the first two pictures I am sharing, found in "A Master Plan for Historic Bandon," dated September 1982, which was during my time on the City Council. The photos were probably taken in the '70s. The first picture was the former Arcade Tavern building on the corner of Chicago and Second. Today the building is owned by Bill and Louise Moore and houses Eichelberger and Company real estate office, as well as D'Lyn's Studio and Creative Crafts. On the Chicago side is Pablo's Corner.

At left, you can see the new city hall, which opened in January of 1970. Across the street was the long-time home of Black Horse Boutique, one of my all-time favorite shops.

The second picture shows what the area across from Lloyd's looked like in those days. The art gallery building and the barber shop next door is where Second Street Gallery and Coastal Mist are now located.

The third picture is Reg Pullen with his four-point buck, taken in 1966. Not sure if the long-time port commission chairman is still a hunter, but I know he's one heck of a fisherman.

Earlier this week I had a long talk with Don Crowe, the general manager of the Bandon Dunes Golf Resort, to find out exactly what measures they are taking for those coming into the Resort for the 120th U.S. Amateur Aug. 10-16.

And I learned that it is extensive.

They have a large tent set up on the property, where everyone who comes to the Dunes, including players, staff, caddies, parents, USGA staff, and TV personnel will be tested. But before they even arrive on site, each person has to have tested negative in their home state before leaving. The tests, which are being taken here, are being over-nighted to Portland for immediate results. Anyone showing symptoms after two negative tests will be administered another COVID-19 antigen test. These results are provided in 20 minutes and will enable them to quickly determine the severity of the situation. All testing is done through the resort's third party lab and will not use Coos County resources. There will also be daily temperature checks and a series of questions that must be answered by each person associated with the tournament.

The Dunes has 93 Lexus vehicles which will be used to transport golfers and parents to and from Eugene and North Bend airports in addition to various locations on and off the resort.

All are following stringent safety protocol. Having just been out there Friday I can tell you everyone is masked up and they are making sure that those meeting the public are wearing masks. When they are on site, the golfers who are playing on one course will all eat in one restaurant and cannot go into the others; the same for the golfers who are playing in the tournament on the other course, they will be assigned a specific place to eat and they will not be allowed into the other restaurants. Each group will remain in its own bubble for preventive measures.

As to the number of people who are expected to be on site, the number is between 650 and 700. Don pointed out that that is actually less people than are on site during a usual summer weekday.

And yes, they have discussed their plans extensively with the Coos County Commissioners, Coos Health and Wellness, Coast Community Health Clinic (Dr. Hank Holmes will be assisting if needed) and the Governor's office. Since it is in the county commissioners' jurisdiction, they are the ones who have granted permission for the tournament to proceed with the strict precautions that are being taken.

I feel that Bandon Dunes Golf Resort has gone way beyond what many across the country are doing to keep not only those on site safe, but also the community at large, including their employees.

You can imagine how thrilled I was when Jeff Moore called me last week to say that he and a group of men from Holy Trinity Catholic Church's Knights of Columbus group were cleaning the grounds of the post office. He texted me Sunday to say that they will be working Monday (Aug. 3) beginning at 10:30 a.m. and again on Wednesday, beginning at 11 a.m., for anyone who wants to lend a hand.

I know that others have stopped by to assist, including Barry Winters, who just happened to have his big trailer hooked up to his pickup, and took away a load of brush and weeds that the crew had cut.

I believe Amy will have a story about the group, online and in the Bandon pages in the World on Saturday.

Thanks to Jeff and his crew for their hard work. And I know the community thanks them, too.

Jeff Botelho, a cycling industry professional with 17 years in bicycle retail, purchasing, marketing and inventory management, has purchased South Coast Bicycles from Karl Maxon at 805 Second Street (Highway 101 and June) and has officially taken over effective Aug. 1. Jeff is from Paso Robles, Calif. Welcome to



Former Arcade Tavern building, Old Town Bandon, circa 1970s.

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Old town Bandon, across from Lloyds, circa 1970s.



Reg Pullen and 4-point buck, 1966

the community.

I can certainly understand how Amy must have felt when she learned that Western World would not longer be publishing a newspaper each week as has been done for more than 100 years. And it hit me equally as hard.

My grandfather, the late L. D. Felsheim, was a partner in the Western World when he arrived in town in 1912. Shortly he bought out the other man and continued to operate the Western World until 1962 when he died of a heart attack on the 9th green at Bandon Westmost Golf Course at the age of 75. I had gone to work as news editor in 1959 and my uncle, Lou Felsheim, and I carried on after the death of my grandfather.

Warren Strycker later bought the paper and my uncle retired. Over the years I worked for 12 different owners but for many of those years I was the one constant ... like Amy has been for many years and Melody before her.

While going through some old papers this week I found a letter from Roland L. Parks, school superintendent and secretary of the Bandon Chamber of Commerce, dated Jan. 16, 1981, when I was the WW editor.

I am going to share some of what he said.

"During the 15 years I was superintendent of schools, I have relied on the Western World and Mary for literally hundreds of news releases giving out needed information to the community. No one could ask for better cooperation and its editor, Mary, in the many dealings we have had together. Looking back over those many years I cannot recall a single incident of dissension. Mary, you have been the mainstay of the paper. I have often thought as seeing various phases of the media that you could have gone to the top in many fields but thank goodness you choose to stay in Bandon."

At the bottom, he says "Not a Letter to the Editor." But after all these years, and Rollie long gone. I think he would have been happy for me to share itand sad to hear that Western World was no longer printing a paper.

I certainly would not have had all the neat old pictures that I'm shared over the years.... had it not been for Western World. This is truly a sad day, particularly for people like Amy Moss Strong, Melody Juarez and me who gave so many years of our lives to our favorite weekly newspaper.

The Oregon State Police are looking for anyone in Coos, Douglas or Lane counties who may have had their vehicles crashed into on Saturday. Officers finally arrested a 47-year-old man from Eureka, Calif., Kevin Simpson, who was driving a stolen vehicle. He told the police that he believed he had struck 26 different vehicles during his intentional "hit and run spree" which was first reported on Highway 101 just north of North Bend. One person was hospitalized in one of the incidents. Anyone who may have witnessed something or been involved is asked to contact the OSP Southern Command Center at 541-269-5000 and leave information for Trooper Douglas Laird.

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John Gunther, The World

Braden Fugate, left, and Brody Montgomery race nearly side-by-side during an event earlier this season at Coos Bay Speedway. They finished first and second in the America's Mattress Super Late Models division on Saturday night.

Stefiuk takes lead in points

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

Rich Stefiuk has moved atop the season-long Crossings Cup standings at Bandon Crossings Golf Course with only a few weeks to go before the match play tournament that will determine this year's champion.

After this week's Casual Fridays event, the number of players eligible to win the crown will be reduced to 24. Following next week it will be 16 and after that the top eight will be in the match play bracket. The final two weeks of the regular season bring double points, so there is still time for movement.

The current top 10 includes Stefiuk (94 points), Brian Gibson (94), Dave Kimes (91), Phil Shoaf (86), Wim McSpadden (76), Mark Nortness (75), Carter Borrer (72), Val Nemcek (69), Chip England (66) and Dewey Powers and Toy Stanley (64).

Shoaf led most of the early season, but has been only able to play two of the past 10 weeks because of his work schedule. He has played well both of those weeks, though, keeping his chances of making the final match play bracket good.

Shoaf and Stefiuk tied for second in Friday's event behind Gibson, who fired a 1-under 69. Stefiuk and Shoaf both shot 76 and Stanley had a 77.

John Ohanesian had the best net score with a 70, while Neal Cahoon and Ronnie Davis both had a net 71.

Results for Friday's event will be included in the Community Scoreboard in Saturday's edition of The World.

That print edition also will include the results from last week's Wacky Wednesday's event at the course, which was won by Cahoon, followed by Douglas Albee.

Fugate, Smith get wins at Coos Bay Speedway

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

Braden Fugate of Bandon got his first win of the season in the competitive America's Mattress Super Late Models division at Coos Bay Speedway on Saturday night, beating fellow Bandon racer Brody Montgomery in the main event.

It was another busy night at the speedway, with 80 cars entered among seen different divisions. The event drew drivers from across Western Oregon and also California and Nevada.

Fugate, who moved up this year from the Sportsman Late Models division, got his first win in six features in the division this summer. His best previous finish was third on two separate occasions.

Two of the three local winners were from Bandon, with Griff Smith staying unbeaten in the Junior Stingers division and Austin Sause of Coos Bay taking the winged sprints main event.

In the America's Mattress Super Late Models, Fugate won the heat race with Montgomery second and Mike Taylor of Reedsport third.

Jordan Wright of Toledo was third in the main event.

Montgomery was the runner-up for the third time this summer and is seeking his first win of 2020.

In the Junior Stingers division, Smith is now unbeaten in six main events this year.

He did suffer his first heat race loss of the season, though, when fellow Bandon driver Alex Butler beat him to the finish. Butler was second in the main event, matching her best finish of the year, with Cameron Metzgs of Coos Bay third, followed by Drake Vincent of Myrtle Point and Alexis Baker of Coquille. Vincent won the other heat races.

Unlike the other divisions, all the racers in the Junior Stingers division are from the South Coast.

Sause got his first win in four tries this season in the Winged Sprints division, followed by Ian Bandey of Cottage Grove and Lawrence VanHoof of North Bend. VanHoof won the heat race.

The Sportsman Late Models was the most popular division of the weekend, with 21 total racers,

19 in the main event.

The winner was Jesse Gonzalez of Fallon, Nev., who beat Ryan Emry of Corvallis and Scott Flowers of Klamath Falls to the finish line. The three heat race winners were James Flowers of Klamath Falls, Emry and Dillon Solum, who regularly races at speedways in the northern part of the state.

The top South Coast finisher in the main event was Trace Fugate of Bandon, Braden's younger brother, who was fifth.

Graig Osborne of Creswell took the main event in the Street Stocks division, ahead of Ken Fox of North Bend, Dyllan Siewell of Bandon and Steve Dubisar of Coquille.

Osborne and Siewell won the two heat races.

Scott Beaudoin of Portland made another trip to the South Coast and went home with another main event win, taking the Mini Outlaws division. Jason Kellam of Coos Bay was second and Matthew Emry of Corvallis third.

Beaudoin, who now has three

wins this summer at the speedway, and Tahlen Rogers of Albany won the heat races.

BJ Hussey of Bend won the Hornets division, followed by Isaac Stere of Cottage Grove, John Henry of Coos Bay and John McNeil of Bandon.

Seth Christian of Roseburg won the heat race.

Complete results will be included in the Community Scoreboard in Saturday's edition of The World.

The drag racers get their turn at the speedway this coming weekend with the Bikes & Bugs Show & Shine event, including racing both Saturday and Sunday.

The next racing for the oval track is the Super Late Model Tidal Wave 50 on Saturday, Aug. 15, a night that includes all the local divisions. That will be followed two nights later by the Week of Speed ISCS Winged Sprints event, which also will include Dwarf Cars and Hornets.

For a complete schedule of speedway events, visit www.coosbayspeedway.us.

USGA

From B1

The winning American team included one player with South Coast ties, Paige Mackenzie of Yakima, Wash., whose grandparents lived in Reedsport, where she spent many summer days honing her skills at Forest Hills Country Club. Mackenzie has spent the past several years working for the Golf Channel.

2007 U.S. Mid-Amateur: Trip Kuehne of Texas dominated Dan Whitaker 9 and 7 in the

championship match at Bandon Dunes to win the tournament and clinch a spot in the Masters.

Kuehne, who had finished second to Tiger Woods in the 1994 U.S. Amateur after leading 4-up at the midway point of the match, won four of the first six holes against Whitaker and ended the match after 29 holes — it was scheduled for 36. Kuehne was one of six players who finished the two qualifying rounds — one on Bandon Dunes and one on Bandon Trails — at 1-over par. Whitaker was 2-over in qualifying. Tim Tucker of Coos Bay,

a caddie at the resort at the time and now Bryson DeChambeau's caddie on the PGA Tour, also made the cut to match play, but lost to Whitaker in the first round in a match that went 20 holes.

2011 U.S. Amateur Men's and Women's Public Links: Bandon Dunes became the first site to jointly host both the men's and women's Publinkx, a tournament that was replaced a few years later by the U.S. Amateur Four-Ball championships. Corbin Mills completed a run at the resort that included earning medalist

honors by beating Derek Ernst in a match extended to 37 holes on the Old Macdonald course when Mills made his par putt after Ernst saw his lip out. UCLA student Brianna Do edged Marissa Dodd 1-up to take the women's title.

2015 U.S. Women's Amateur Four-Ball Championship: The inaugural event went to the team of Mika Liu of California and Rinko Mitsunaga of Georgia, who beat Robynn Ree of California and Hannah O'Sullivan of Arizona 4 and 3 on the Pacific Dunes course in

a final filled with birdies on both sides. Ree and O'Sullivan, who won their first match of the week 10 and 8, lost despite playing 4-under as a team.

2019 U.S. Amateur Four-Ball: Scott Harvey and Todd Mitchell combined to win the tournament, taking the championship match at Old Macdonald with a 2 and 1 victory over East Carolina University teammates Logan Shuping and Blake Taylor. Mitchell birdied the 14th, 15th and 16th holes to turn around a 1-down deficit in the championship match.

Mitchell and Harvey, who have played as partners in the event every year, will be in the field next week for the U.S. Amateur as individuals.

Also in the 264-player field for the 120th U.S. Amateur is defending champion Andy Ogletree, who won the 2019 title at Pinehurst in North Carolina. Blake Taylor also will be in the field this week, along with several other players from last year's tournament. One player with Oregon connections also is in the tournament, Oregon State University player Spencer Tibbits.

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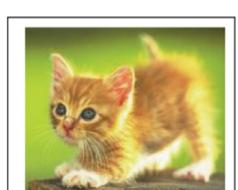
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The BLM published the West Fork Smith River Environmental Assessment (EA) (DOI-BLMORWA-C030-2017-0001-EA), which concluded with a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) dated April 11, 2019. The BLM prepared a decision rationale for the Finite Space CT Timber Sale. The EA, FONSI, and decision rationale are available for review at the Coos Bay District Office or online at <https://eplanning.blm.gov/eplanning-ui/project/68000/570>. This sale notice, first published on July 28, 2020, constitutes the decision document for purposes of protests under 43 CFR Subpart 5003 - Administrative Remedies. Protests of any sale listed below must be filed within 15 days after the first publication of this notice. In DOUGLAS COUNTY: OREGON: O&C: SEALED BID: SET-ASIDE SALE NO: ORC03-TS-2020.0005
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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
T.S. No.: OR-20-883166-RM
Reference is made to that certain deed made by **BARBARA ELLEN RUNN** as Grantor to **REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES**, as trustee, in favor of **BENEFICIAL OREGON INC.**, as Beneficiary, dated **9/25/2002**, recorded **10/2/2002**, in official records of COOS County, Oregon as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number **2002-12910** and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to **U.S. Bank National Association**, not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee for the **NRZ PASS-THROUGH TRUST XIV** covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. **APN: 25S1327BA00500 7304500 LOT 3, BLOCK 1, HIGHCOURT PARK ADDITION, COOS COUNTY, OREGON.** Commonly known as 1645 N 15th, Coos Bay, OR 97420
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Pac-12 players unite for safety, other causes

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As college football leaders work to rescue a football season worth billions in revenue from the threat of COVID-19, the players have become emboldened.

They are calling out coaches and lawmakers, rallying for social cause and asking for answers about how they are expected to safely play through a pandemic.

The latest act in this summer of college athlete empowerment comes from the West Coast, but there are already signs the movement could spread to other parts of the country.

A group of Pac-12 players Sunday presented a list of demands on issues ranging from healthy and safety to racial

justice to economic rights. If they are not addressed — and exactly what that means is unclear — the players say they are prepared not to practice or play.

“It seems like the ball’s in the Pac-12’s court now,” Arizona State offensive lineman Cody Shear told AP.

Pac-12 referred to a statement it sent out Saturday, saying its support student-athletes “using their voices, and have regular communications with our student-athletes at many different levels on a range of topics.”

Shear was one of 13 players, including Oregon star safety Jevon Holland, from 10 schools listed on a news release sent to reporters. The players claim more than 400 of their Pac-12 peers have been communicating through a group chat app about a possible boycott. Oregon

offensive lineman Penei Sewell, expected to be one of the first players taken in the next NFL draft, was among the players who showed support for the movement on social media along with Washington star defensive back Elijah Molden.

How many players would be willing to opt-out is hard to say.

“The Pac-12 players really want to play football,” Shear said, “I think this is a good opportunity for us to kind of make our voices heard given what’s happening in the world right now with the pandemic as well as the racial injustice. I think it’s a great opportunity for players to put their foot forward and make themselves heard.”

Shear said he was up front with Arizona State head coach Herm Edwards about being involved with the movement, and

the coach was fully supportive.

Washington State defensive lineman Lamonte McDougle tweeted his support for the issues, but made clear he was playing: “I agree with everything this movement is fighting especially the health concerns but not playing this season isn’t an option for me I got ppl that need to eat. so if the NCAA wants to use me as a lab rat it is what it is.”

Utah quarterback Jake Bentley made a similar post.

The players have some supporters in high places.

“This is perhaps a watershed moment in college sports,” Sen. Chris Murphy (D.Conn.), who has been one of the leading voices among federal lawmakers pushing for changes to college athletics, said in one of several social media posts on the topic Sunday.

Some of the players’ demands

seem radical: 50% of all revenue shared with the players. Some modest: A civic-engagement task force to address issues such as racial injustice in college sports. Some are already being addressed: NCAA rule changes allowing compensation for name, image and likeness. Of immediate concern with COVID-19, they’re asking for player-approved healthy and safety standards enforced by a third party.

“I think it’s all attainable,” said attorney Tim Nevius, a former NCAA investigator who has now represents college players in cases involving NCAA issues. “I think people see these as strong demands due to the historic denial of these basic rights to college athletes. People have trouble wrapping their heads around the fact that these are workers in a multibillion dollar industry.”

Sports Briefs

BASKETBALL

Portland rally comes up short against Celtics

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Jayson Tatum scored 34 points, Jaylen Brown added 30 and Boston built a big early lead before holding off Portland 128-124 on Sunday.

Tatum, who added a career-high eight assists, rebounded from a terrible performance in a loss to Milwaukee on Friday when he scored just five points on 2-of-18 shooting.

Damian Lillard had 30 points and 16 assists for Portland. Jusuf Nurkic added 30 points in his second official game back after breaking his leg in March 2019.

The Blazers won the first game of the NBA restart on Friday, beating Memphis in overtime.

BASEBALL

Former OSU star Madrigal has four-hit game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nick Madrigal was starting to lose sleep after two frustrating games without his first big league hit.

Once the top prospect finally got it, they kept right on coming.

Madrigal followed his first career hit with three more on Sunday, pacing the Chicago White Sox to a 9-2 romp over the Kansas City Royals.

The former Oregon State standout and No. 4 pick in the 2018 draft was called up Friday but was hitless in his first two games for the White Sox.

GOLF

Kang gets win in LPGA's return to action

TOLEDO, Ohio — Danielle Kang played the brand of steady golf that wins on tough golf courses, closing with a 2-under 70 at Inverness Club and winning the LPGA Drive On Championship in the first LPGA Tour event in more than five months.

Kang, the No. 4 player in the women’s world ranking, won for the fourth time in her career. Celine Boutier of France finished second, one shot back.

Eagle boosts Werenski to PGA Tour victory

TRUCKEE, Calif. — Richey Werenski holed a flop shot from the fairway on the par-4 18th for a five-point eagle and birdied the last for a one-point victory over Troy Merritt in the Barracuda Championship.

Werenski won for the first time on the PGA Tour, scoring 13 points in the final round on Tahoe Mountain Club’s Old Greenwood Course — the first-time venue after 21 years at Montreux Golf and Country Club. The 28-year-old former Georgia Tech player won the event three years after losing to Chris Stroud on the second hole of a playoff.

Fury wins in first PGA Tour Champions start

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Jim Furyk turned 50 when golf was shut down and made the most of it when the PGA Tour Champions returned, closing with a 4-under 68 to win the Ally Challenge when Brett Quigley bogeyed his last two holes.

Furyk became the first player since Miguel Angel Jimenez in 2014 to win in his start on the 50-and-older circuit.

Timbers advance to semifinals

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Diego Valeri and Andy Polo came on in the second half to score key goals as the Portland Timbers defeated New York City FC 3-1 on Saturday night in the final quarterfinal match of the MLS is Back tournament.

Sebastian Blanco also scored for the Timbers, who will face the Philadelphia Union in a Wednesday semifinal. The winner will face Minnesota United or Orlando City in the championship game on Aug. 11.

Jesus Medina had NYCFC’s lone goal on a penalty kick in the first half.

Valeri didn’t start for the second time in five tournament games. The midfielder came on at the beginning of the second half and put the Timbers in the lead in the 65th minute when he split two NYCFC defenders off a pass by Jaroslaw Niezgodza and drilled a right footer that beat goalkeeper Sean Johnson for his second game-winning goal of the tournament.

Timbers coach Giovanni Savarese said he

elected to rest Valeri for the first half because the Timbers had only three days between games.

“He was able to be fresh and create good opportunities,” Savarese said of Valeri. “We had to be smart in the way we want. I thought we managed the situations well.”

Polo scored in the 76th minute, shortly after he entered the game. The midfielder lofted a beautiful shot from just outside the box that found its way into the top far corner.

NYCFC scored first in the 27th minute on Medina’s penalty kick after Portland’s Larrys Mabilia fouled Medina inside the box.

The Timbers evened it 16 minutes later when Blanco intercepted a clearing pass and curled a shot into the net.

NYCFC had a 10-9 advantage in shots. Johnson and Steve Clark each had two saves.

“For the first 35 minutes I thought we controlled the game. In the second half, they were very good on breaks and we couldn’t counter on their attacks,” NYCFC coach Ronny Deila said.

Keselowski races to another victory

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — With about 70 laps to go in his back-and-forth battle against Brad Keselowski, Denny Hamlin radioed in to his team: “This is awesome racing.”

Imagine how Keselowski felt. The 2012 Cup champion took the checkered flag at New Hampshire Motor Speedway on Sunday, beating Hamlin by 1.647 seconds after trading the lead with him for most of the 301-lap race.

The two swapped stage wins and held the lead a combined 18 times before Keselowski claimed his third victory since the sport returned from the pandemic shutdown, along with the now-traditional prize of a 18-pound, live lobster. Afterward, Keselowski grabbed a U.S. flag and spun his car around in front of a crowd that spent most of the race masked and socially distanced before crowding the fence to chant “Brad! “Brad!”

“It’s so great to be racing back in front of fans again. It feels like forever, so welcome back, guys,” said Keselowski, who is in a contract year at Team Penske. “We’re just so glad to have them all back. It feels so weird to be racing without fans, but we’re glad you’re here. I hope you stay safe and thank you for being here.”

Hamlin also finished second in New Hampshire last year following a sprint to the finish that left him 0.210 seconds behind Kevin Harvick. Hamlin has five

victories this year, including last week in Kansas.

“It was fun racing those guys. They were very very deserving today and I’m happy for them,” he said. “The two best cars finished 1-2 today and they got the better end of it. I was having a good time there.”

Martin Truex Jr. was third after working his way back from the rear of the field because of a penalty for a runaway tire in the pits. Joey Logano was fourth and Harvick fifth.

“When those things happen, you just have to buckle down and get what you can get,” Truex said. “Fortunately, we were able to come back from it.”

Kyle Busch was last after a flat front right tire on the backstretch sent him skidding into the wall after just 15 laps. The reigning Cup champion is a 12-time winner in New Hampshire, including three in the top series.

“About halfway down the backstretch I felt it go flat and tried to get slowed down enough without taking everybody else running over me behind me down the straightaway,” he said. “Seems to be our luck with the Pedigree car here at New Hampshire. ... It’s still 2020, but sooner or later we have to turn this stuff around.”

The track has a capacity of 76,000, but Gov. Chris Sununu said last week that he expected about 12,000 fans to attend. A track spokeswoman said attendance would not be announced,

but it appeared to be about 10% full.

The governor gave a brief welcome before the race and thanked fans for cooperating with the restrictions. Fans were required to wear masks when making their way around the track but could remove them in their seats.

Hamlin won the first stage after fighting for the lead with Keselowski and Ryan Blaney. Keselowski took the second stage, passing Hamlin on the final lap of a two-lap sprint following a series of cautions late in the stage. It was his sixth stage win — the most of any driver.

Keselowski appeared to get the worst of a preseason staffing shuffle when he got the least accomplished of the three Penske crew chiefs. But Jeremy Bullins has focused on helping Keselowski win races and earn a contract extension.

“Talking to Jeremy Bullins, it was, ‘What do we need to do to get to the next level?’ Go dominate a race, and that’s what we did today,” Keselowski said. “Jeremy and this team has been a good kick in the butt.”

In his last start in New Hampshire, where he swept the Cup Series events in 2003, Jimmie Johnson recovered from an early spin to finish 12th. The seven-time NASCAR champion finished the day 18th in the playoff race -- below the cut line -- and has only six races left to make up ground.

Thomas reclaims top spot in golf rankings

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Justin Thomas wants to make his second stint as No. 1 in the world last longer than the first time around.

“I hope so,” Thomas said Sunday after winning the FedEx St. Jude Invitational to take the No. 1 spot for the first time since June 2018. “I feel like I’m a better player, and I feel like I’m more complete of a golfer now than I was then.”

Thomas duelled defending champion Brooks Koepka down the final holes, sealing the World Golf Championship victory on the par-5 16th. Thomas took the lead for good with his second straight birdie, while Koepka bogeyed the hole.

Koepka pulled within a stroke with a 39-footer for birdie on No. 17. But Koepka put his tee shot into the water along the 18th fairway on his way to double bogey, allowing Thomas to finish up an easy par putt for what wound up a three-stroke victory.

Thomas closed with a 5-under 66 to finish at 13-under 267 and take the \$1.8 million winner’s check from the \$10.5 million purse for his 13th PGA Tour title. At 27, he became the third-youngest player since 1960 to reach 13 PGA Tour wins, trailing only Tiger Woods and Jack Nicklaus.

“I’ve been fortunate to have a good career so far, but I plan on playing out here for a long time and have a lot of things that I still

want to accomplish,” Thomas said. “And every milestone and steppingstone is hopefully something that I can learn from and something that will help me even more in the long run.”

The last time Thomas was No. 1, he spent four weeks at the top of the ranking. He will supplant Jon Rahm, who became No. 1 after winning at Memorial two weeks ago and tied for 52nd this week.

Koepka will go to TPC Harding Park in San Francisco looking to defend his PGA championship title, and he said he’s feeling good about how he’s playing. He finished with a 69 and tied for second with Phil Mickelson (67), Daniel Berger (65) and Tom Lewis (66).

Ionescu suffers sprained ankle

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Sabrina Ionescu’s rookie season could be over just as it was getting started.

The No. 1 pick in the WNBA draft was diagnosed with a Grade 3 left ankle sprain after getting hurt in the second quarter against Atlanta and did not return to action in the New York Liberty’s 84-78 loss to the Dream on Friday night.

X-rays taken at a hospital came back negative, but an MRI revealed the sprain according to the team. A Grade 3 sprain is the most severe and usually requires months to heal fully as it’s a full tear of the ankle ligament. This level of sprain causes severe pain, swelling and bruising.

A group of doctors have been attending to the injury. They are trying to get the swelling to decrease and increase her range of motion, according to the Liberty.

Ionescu was bringing the ball up court and rolled her left ankle when she got tangled up with Atlanta’s Betnijah Laney with about five minutes left in the opening half. She finished with 10 points on 4-of-5 shooting.

LeBron James tweeted out after seeing the injury his well wishes to Ionescu to get healthy. Ionescu said in her diary for The Associated Press that James, among other NBA players, had reached out to her after her first game of the season.

Ionescu played in only 2 1/2 games this season and might be hard-pressed to return with the WNBA playing a truncated season with only 19 games left over the next 6 weeks.

New York is short-handed at guard already with Kia Nurse sidelined with a sprained left ankle she suffered in the team’s opener. Asia Durr, the No. 2 pick last year, is out for the season on a medical exemption after contracting the coronavirus.

“We’re gonna have to huddle up and talk about it,” Liberty coach Walt Hopkins said after the loss. “There’s not a lot of ready-to-go options hanging around. See if we can get Kia right.”

Ionescu had been pretty durable in college for Oregon, only missing four games her freshman season. She played every game after that en route to shattering the NCAA career triple-double mark (for both men and women) with 26 and became the first player in college history to have 2,000 points, 1,000 rebounds and 1,000 assists.

The WNBA had set up a “clean corridor” according to league commissioner Cathy Engelbert. That way players who needed an X-ray or an MRI could go to a hospital to receive care without having to go back into quarantine when they returned to IMG Academy in Florida where all the games are being played this season because of the pandemic.

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'Cocoon' and 'Natural' actor Wilford Brimley dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilford Brimley, who worked his way up from movie stunt rider to an indelible character actor who brought gruff charm, and sometimes menace, to a range of films that included "Cocoon," "The Natural" and "The Firm," has died.

He was 85. Brimley's manager Lynda Bensky said the actor died Saturday morning in a Utah hospital. He was on dialysis and had several medical ailments, she said. The mustached Brimley was a familiar face for a number of roles,

often playing characters like his grizzled baseball manager in "The Natural" opposite Robert Redford's bad-luck phenomenon. He also worked with Redford in "Brubaker" and "The Electric Horseman." Brimley's best-known work was in "Cocoon,"

in which he was part of a group of seniors who discover an alien pod that rejuvenates them. The 1985 Ron Howard film won two Oscars, including a supporting actor honor for Don Ameche. Brimley also starred in "Cocoon: The Return," a

1988 sequel. For years he was pitchman for Quaker Oats and in recent years appeared in a series of diabetes spots that turned him at one point into a social media sensation. "Wilford Brimley was a man you could trust," Bensky said in a statement. "He said what he meant and he meant what he said. He had a tough exterior and a tender heart. I'm sad that I will no longer get to hear my friend's wonderful stories. He was one of a kind."

Barbara Hershey, who met Brimley in 1995's "Last of the Dogmen," called him "a wonderful man and actor. ... He always made me laugh." Though never nominated for an Oscar or Emmy Award, Brimley amassed an impressive list of credits. In 1993's John Grisham adaptation "The Firm," Brimley starred opposite Tom Cruise as a tough-nosed investigator who deployed ruthless tactics to keep his law firm's secrets safe.

John Woo, who directed Brimley as Uncle Douvee in 1993's "Hard Target," told The Hollywood Reporter in 2018 that the part was "the main great thing from the film. I was overjoyed making those scenes and especially working with Wilford Brimley."

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1. Asian Food

2. Bakery

3. Bar/Pub/Lounge

4. Breakfast

5. Burger

6. Chowder

7. Coffee

8. Deli

9. Dinner

10. Dessert

11. Fish & Chips

12. Food Store

13. Italian Food

14. Lunch

15. Mexican Food

16. Pizza

17. Produce

18. Restaurant

19. Steak

20. Catering

21. Food Truck

HEALTHCARE

22. Chiropractor

23. Clinic

24. Dentist

25. Pediatric Dentist

26. Doctor

27. Optometry Center

28. Hearing Aid Center

29. Hospital

30. Orthopedic Care

31. Pediatric Care

32. Physical Therapy

33. Podiatrist

34. Retirement/Assisted Living

LIVING

35. Art Gallery

36. Barber Shop

37. Golf Course

38. Health & Fitness Club

39. Hotel/Lodging

40. Manicure/Pedicure

41. Massage Therapist

42. Salon/Spa

43. Tattoo

44. Theater

45. Employer

SERVICES

46. Accounting Office

47. Attorney/Law Firm

48. Auto Repair

49. Contractor

50. Customer Service

51. Electrical Repair Shop

52. Bank

53. Fishing Charter Service

54. Funeral Home/Mortuary

55. Heating & Air Conditioning Shop (HVAC Only)

56. Insurance

57. Pharmacy

58. Photographer

59. Personnel/Employment Agency

60. Pet Groomer

61. Plumber

62. Real Estate Company

63. Realtor/Broker

64. Roofer

65. Service Club

66. Transmission Shop

67. Veterinarian

SHOPPING

68. Antique Store

69. Appliance Store

70. Auto Parts Store

71. Bait and Tackle Shop

72. Boat Sales/Supply

73. Dispensary

74. Flooring

75. Flower Shop

76. Furniture Store/Mattress Store

77. Gift Shop

78. Hardware Store

79. Jeweler

80. Building Contractor

81. Lumber Store

82. New Car/Truck Dealer

83. Nursery/Garden Center

84. Pet Supply Store

85. Resale/Thrift

86. RV Dealer

87. Tire Shop

88. Used Car/Truck Dealer

89. Women's Boutique

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94. Myrtle Point

95. North Bend

96. Reedsport

97. Lakeside

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This week in Coos County history: August 2-4

100 YEARS — 1920

Car Shortage Still Serious

Fred Minard, who conducts a logging camp in the Ten Mile lake district, was in the city today on business. His camp is closed, owing to the car shortage. He cannot move the loges he has cut because he cannot procure cars.

The shortage of cars is becoming serious for all the lumbermen, and unless some relief is received soon, it will cause more of the camps and mills to close down.

Blooded cattle high priced now

Pure bred Holsteins are hard to get now County Agriculturist C.C. Farr returns home this morning and will make report

C.C. Farr, county agriculture agent, arrived home this morning after a trip through Oregon and Washington with Jay L. Smith, the bank agriculturist. They have been out looking for some pure bred Holstein cattle for breeders of this county. Mr. Smith will not be home for a few days.

Mr. Farr says that purebreds are hard to get right now, as they are greatly in demand and the price is high. He and Mr. Smith found one lot of heifers which can be bought for about \$1,000 each, and another lot from less-known breeders which can be purchased for from \$300 to \$500 each and some higher. Mr. Farr will likely make a report to the buying committee of the Holstein association of the county before it is decided what will be done.

The Holstein breeders will hold a meeting here next Saturday, when a report will be made by Mr. Farr, and when it will be decided what cattle are wanted, purchases will be made.

Mr. Farr says he found one lot of very fine Jerseys which he is in hopes some of the Jersey breeders will want.

City would buy new fire truck

Also need garbage truck for municipality

Two will cost about fifteen thousand dollars and matter will be put before people

The people of Marshfield at the November election will have an opportunity to vote on the question of ending the city for \$15,000 for the purpose of buying a new fire truck and garbage truck.

The city attorney brought the matter up last night when he stated that if there were any propositions to go on the ballot in November he must be informed within the next week or two in order to have time to properly prepare to get them on the ballot. Decide on bonding

Fire chief Davis was ready with the fire truck. It was agreed by the councilman that they wanted to bond for the truck, but the question arose as to whether it would be better to have the people vote for a special levy over the 6 mills allowed for a bond issue. The latter was decided on as the best means of raising the money.

The fire truck at present prices will cost \$13,500, which is about \$1200 more than the cost when the matter was discussed some time ago.

Age limit is to be enforced

Secretary of state tells about auto laws Has been some misunderstanding about it — those under 16 cannot drive cars

Secretary of State Kozzer, in a statement gotten out regarding automobile laws, says there has been a misunderstanding on one or two points. Regarding the age of a driver of an automobile, which is an important point, the following is given out by the secretary of state as authentic:

"The belief has developed in certain sections of the state that persons under 16 years of age may, under certain circumstances, obtain licenses or permits to operate motor vehicles. Such is not the case. The Operator's Law (Section 4, Chapter 3. Laws Special Session, 1920) specifically prohibits the issuance of a license or permit to any person under the age of 16 years, whether or not such a person be the owner of a motor vehicle, and the same section further enacts that "No person, who is the owner or custodian of any motor vehicle, shall permit any person who is less than 16 years of age to operate or drive any such motor vehicle who is less than 18 years of age and a licensed operator or chauffeur."

50 YEARS — 1970

Coos Patrol halts 150-acre gorse fire Blaze may have been started deliberately

Coos Forest Patrol fire crews are mopping up a gorse fire that covered an estimated 150 acres south of Whiskey Run before it was controlled Sunday morning. It is believed the fire was set deliberately.

Five other fires over the weekend were controlled before any great area was involved, including a potentially dangerous blaze near Signal Tree Road west of Camas Valley, the second fire in that vicinity in two days according to Wayne Gray, Coos Forest Patrol spokesman.

The gorse fire was first seen by assistant district forester John McWade from near Langlois, and later reported by several others. The growth in that area is so thick and high that the best way to fight the fire is with bulldozers and tractors, putting trails around it, Gray explained. Men and equipment worked on it until midnight

2000 photo package of a visit from the Peace and Dignity Run

Tribal runners pass through South Coast

Carrying their family staffs, three runners of the Peace and Dignity Run move south along Sherman Avenue in North Bend Wednesday afternoon on the way to the Confederated Tribes hall. Runners from North America, who started in Alaska, and runners heading north from Tierra del Fuego, the farthest point of South America, will meet in Teotihuacan, Mexico, in late October for the first International Indigenous Summit. The runners stopped in Coos Bay on their way south and were greeted by singers at the Tribal Hall on Wallace Avenue. Below, spread out on blankets, over 30 staffs were made ready for the runners and walkers as they arrived. The staffs have been accumulated since 1992 and are from tribes from both north and South America. They are carefully wrapped and taken to the next destination each day.



World Photos by
Lou Sennick



Saturday, when they had it "pretty well trailed."

Volks end year on sour note

KLAMATH FALLS — It wasn't exactly a groovy finish.

Not the way the Coos Bay American Legion Post 17 baseball team — The Vollsted Volkswagens — ended the 1970 campaign with the Klamath Falls Falcons Saturday by dropping both ends of a twin-bill via the shutout route, 3-0 and 5-0.

For the Volks, it sent their season record to 35-23; the 35 wins representing the most ever by a Post 17 club.

For the Falcons, however, it pushed them into a tie with Roseburg for the Southern Oregon (Area 4) lead, each with 18-4 won-lost marks. Coos Bay is in third with a 16-8 record.

Coos Demos review "principles"

Coos County Democratic Central committee members Monday night heard a report on the statement of party principles adopted at the state Democratic convention in Bend last week, calling it "a moderate document," and "an excellent instrument for Democrats to run on and win in Oregon."

Central committee chairman William Grannell said the statement was "one of the finest party documents he had seen in a long time." Grannell lauded a section of the statement written by Jason Boe, state committee member from Reedsport.

Boe's statement attacked the Nixon administration for contributing force and energy to the polarization of political dissent in America. Grannell said the adoption of Boe's statement on "Law, Civil Rights, and Justice" could put Democratic factions together and united the party behind a workable and moderate platform for action.

Grannell fielded a question on Oregon's test suit of the 18-year-old vote, saying the state party's stand on the issue should reflect the voice of Oregonians "who have already spoken out eh question, but should also concur with the law if upheld by the courts."

20 YEARS — 2000

Just how dangerous is the New Carissa?

Tests this week to determine if seaward or shoreward path is safer for removal

The sand-embedded remnants of the New Carissa won't be disappearing from the North Spit anytime soon, the project's main consultant said Tuesday.

"There are no silver bullets for this thing," said salvage expert Bill Milwee, who represents the ship's owners. "It's just going to be hard work and sound engineering that will get it out of there."

Just over 18 months ago, Milwee was one of the first of many experts who arrived here to deal with the shipwreck. As lead spokesman for the ship's owners, he was part of the Unified Command which fought to deal with the constantly changing situation surrounding the doomed ship.

This week, Milwee is back in Coos Bay, accompanying three teams of salvage and engineering workers gathering information on how best to proceed with removing the hundreds of tons of rusting

steel still embedded in the surf off the North Spit.

When the ship ran aground Feb. 4, 1999, the relentless pounding of storm-driven surf began to crack the freighter's steel hull. Rather than risk spilling the vessel's estimated 400,000 gallons of fuel oil, officials decided to try and burn the oil off while the hull was fairly intact.

The plan only partially worked and in the process the hull broke in two. The larger bow section was eventually pulled off the beach and sunk off the coast. But the remaining sections, the stern, a crane housing, and portions of two holds, have stubbornly resisted removal.

Waterfall Clinic gets windfall

By Janet Fitzgerald
Staff Writer

Without adequate health insurance, many people often put off getting medical care. Some go to the hospital emergency room and simply never pay the bill. Most rarely get follow-up care.

Some just never see a doctor.

Thanks to a recent \$500,000 federal grant received by the Waterfall Clinic, a non-profit volunteer health care clinic in downtown Coos Bay, many South Coast residents who can't afford to visit the doctor will no longer need to go without medical care.

The clinic, which has been open for only three hours weekly on Wednesday evenings, will now be able to offer low-cost health care 40 hours a week beginning Aug. 14.

Two ospreys die at animal care center

BANDON — Two injured ospreys brought into Free Flight Bird and Marine Mammal Rehabilitation Center last week have died. One of the bird died on Monday and the other died on Tuesday.

"The birds were brought in two days apart from different parts of the South Coast," said center Director Dan Deuel. "We don't know how long either of the birds had been down, but both had lost a lot of weight. Even with the best care, they couldn't pull through."

One of the birds, a mature female found Thursday near Loon Lake, had wing damage. X-rays revealed a shotgun pellet in its right foot.

McElyea vaults to third at nationals

Coos Bay student beats the heat in Junior Olympics

Coos Bay youth Andrea McElyea gave herself an early birthday present last Thursday when she finished third in the pole vault in the Junior Olympics national meet in Buffalo, N.Y.

Andrea, who turned 14 on Tuesday, cleared 8 feet in balmy weather conditions and her first national competition.

"That's a big accomplishment, especially for someone from this area," said Sean McElyea, Andrea's dad and coach.

Andrea, who has high expectations for herself, admits that third place is pretty good, but was disappointed in her effort. Her personal best is 9 feet, set a few weeks ago in practice, and she cleared 8-9 in a junior high meet during the spring.

"I was very disappointed," she said. "I wanted first, but I get what I get."

Andrea said the weather, 95-degree temperatures with humidity above 80 percent, greatly impacted her performance.

Andrea was the only South Coast athlete to compete at nationals, which drew thousands of athletes and fans from all parts of the country.

Hunt ends

Body found at Fairview may be Leah Freeman

By Andy Porter
Staff Writer

COQUILLE — Weeks of waiting in the case of a missing teen-age girl apparently ended Thursday with the discovery of a body in a forested area east of here.

Police searching near Lee Valley Road at a point about one mile from Fairview Road discovered the body of a teen-age girl about 1:30 p.m., said Senior Deputy District Attorney R. Paul Frasier. The body has been tentatively identified as that of 15-year-old Leah Freeman, who disappeared sometime after 9 p.m. on June 28 while walking along Central Boulevard in Coquille.

Bandon, Myrtle Point get state parks funds

Money will finance boardwalk and a skateboard facility

By Sarah Lemon
Staff Intern

Bandon residents and visitors will have a new place to stroll near the waterfront this fall, and Myrtle Point skateboarders will have a new place to ride.

The Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department's Local Government Grant Program awarded the Port of Bandon \$250,000 to construct a boardwalk around the boat basin parking lot as part of the port's Waterfront Riverwalk project.

"We have a safety problem right now with all the pedestrians and vehicles in the same parking lot," said Port of Bandon Project Coordinator Nancy Wagoner.

The boardwalk will cost \$500,000 to build, but the port has also received \$200,000 from the city of Bandon's Urban Renewal Agency, and the port will contribute some additional funds. The port hopes to start construction on the project in October, said Wagoner.

The waterfront project as a whole includes construction of a picnic shelter, paving sidewalks and landscaping and will cost approximately \$1.6 million, Wagoner said.

Myrtle Point received \$36,000 from OPRD for its Lehnher Park Skateboard Facility project.

Phase one will include a flat area, pyramid steps and grinding rails and phase two will be construction of a sunken concrete skate bowl. The total project cost is around \$100,000, said Myrtle Point City Manager Bud Schmidt. The OPRD grant pays for phase one, and the city is seeking a Ford Family Foundation grant for phase two.

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School courtesy of Coos Bay Schools.

TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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3	2	7	8	6	1	5	4	9
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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

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4	9	8	2	3	6	1	5	7

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E	L	S	S	P	A	S	N	E	W

ACROSS

- 1 Possessed
- 4 Fleece
- 8 Binding info
- 11 Depot info
- 12 Speed
- 13 — as it is
- 14 Fish catcher
- 15 Submission to authority
- 17 Eat between meals
- 19 Natural
- 20 Dismiss
- 22 Play part
- 23 Invented a word
- 26 Leafy recess
- 30 Admin. head
- 31 Mr. Clapton
- 33 Luke Skywalker's guru
- 34 He directed Marlon
- 36 Norse king
- 38 Dash partner

39 Mine finds

- 41 Pantry
- 43 Outer edge
- 45 Teachers' org.
- 46 Sea cruise
- 49 Bygone rulers
- 53 Showing no emotion
- 56 Siesta
- 57 Result of damming
- 58 Commotion (hyph.)
- 59 Fiesta shout
- 60 Urban trains
- 61 Resorts
- 62 Experimental

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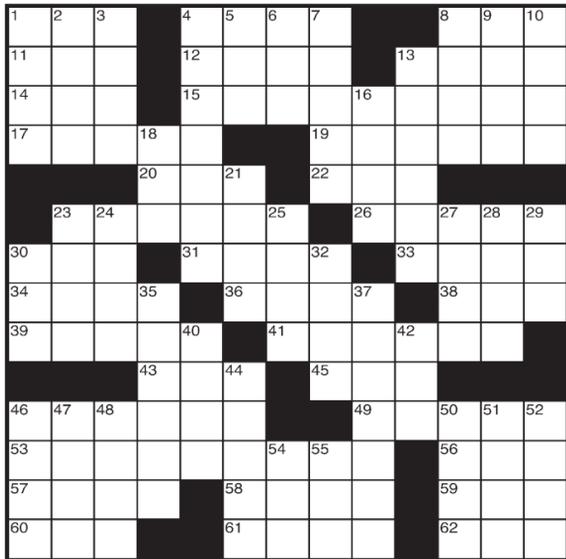
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DOWN

- 1 Farm flappers
- 2 Pharaoh's god
- 3 Numbers to crunch
- 4 Washington city
- 5 Hack

- 6 — in the hole
- 7 Radio, TV, etc.
- 8 Kind of moth
- 9 S&L deposit
- 10 Cry of delight
- 13 Lookout
- 16 Andes empire

- 18 201, to Claudius
- 21 Rome's fiddler
- 23 Denver's st.
- 24 Roman poet
- 25 Sour pickle
- 27 Foretold
- 28 Hound's trail
- 29 Hamelin pest
- 30 Hair styling goo
- 32 "Misery" co-star
- 35 Make bubbly
- 37 Wall paintings
- 40 Relieved sound
- 42 Morse syllable
- 44 Gets to know
- 46 Goodbye, to Gaius
- 47 Iridescent stone
- 48 Shaggy beasts
- 50 Ever's partner
- 51 Sound in body
- 52 Shoot forth
- 54 Break the record of
- 55 Wyo. neighbor

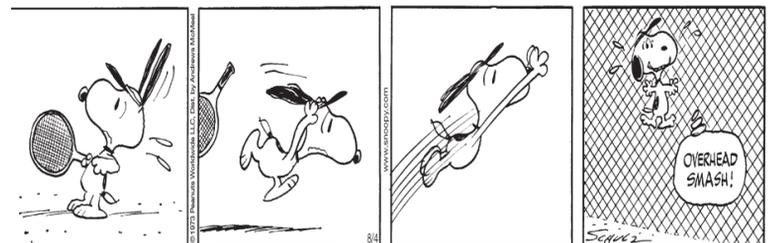


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ACROSS

- 1 Calls in a loud voice
- 6 Commonplace
- 11 Minor partner
- 12 Squirm
- 13 Sushi bar selection
- 14 Determine value
- 15 Landscape
- 16 — du jour
- 17 Jackrabbit
- 18 Nonsense!
- 19 Was, to Ovid
- 23 Plumbing problem
- 25 Artifice
- 26 Knock politely
- 29 Kind of reading
- 32 Actress — Farrow
- 33 Raw metal
- 34 Long-answer exam
- 35 Near and dear friend
- 36 Calendar row

38 Dancer — Astaire

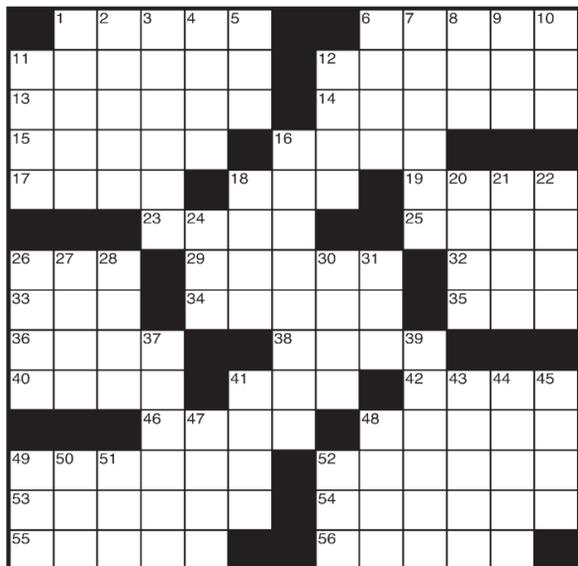
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- 41 Play on words
- 42 Hence
- 46 Tall tale
- 48 Farewell
- 49 Ski lodge type (hyph.)
- 52 Avoids capture
- 53 Small lizards
- 54 Up-to-date
- 55 Gather together
- 56 Additional

DOWN

- 1 New Mexico's flower
- 2 Calculator key
- 3 Big name in trains
- 4 Unhurried gait
- 5 Herr, in Madras
- 6 Pliny's bear
- 7 Wimple wearer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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V	O	Y	A	G	E	S	H	A	H
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- 18 Knocks
- 20 Haunches
- 21 Great Wall locale
- 22 Bluish-green
- 24 Flight dir.
- 26 Municipality
- 27 Sphere of interest
- 28 Chirp
- 30 Accrue interest
- 31 Tint
- 37 Sealskin canoes
- 39 Take away from the total
- 41 Veep's superior
- 43 Bill tack-on
- 44 — Davis of "The Fly"
- 45 Remove from office
- 47 Andy's friend
- 48 Haley or Trebek
- 49 Muslim honorific
- 50 Not masc.
- 51 Electronics mfr.
- 52 Before, in verse

THURSDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

			8	3	4			2
					7	5	6	
9			2					3
	8	3			7			5
		7	8	1				
7	1			2	8			
1			7					8
	7	9	4					
5			2	1	3			

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	1	9	5	2	8	7	3	4
4	5	7	3	6	1	9	8	2
2	3	8	7	9	4	6	5	1
5	8	4	1	7	3	2	6	9
1	2	3	9	4	6	5	7	8
9	7	6	8	5	2	1	4	3
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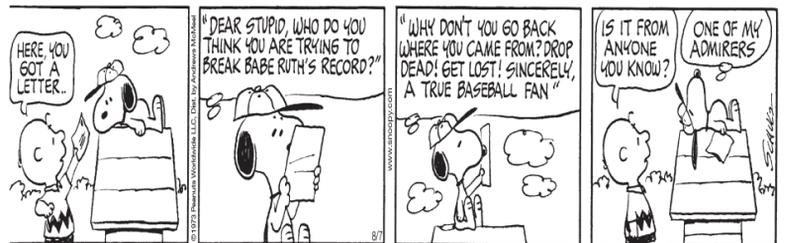
HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

FRIDAY

DILBERT



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

2	9		8	7				
	1	3	7	2		6		
			1			2		
6	4			9				
3			1					5
			2				1	6
	4			1				
2			3	6		1	4	
5			8			3		9

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	1	5	8	3	4	9	7	2
8	2	3	1	9	7	5	6	4
9	4	7	6	2	5	1	8	3
2	9	8	3	4	6	7	1	5
4	5	6	7	8	1	3	2	9
7	3	1	9	5	2	8	4	6
1	6	2	5	7	9	4	3	8
3	7	9	4	6	8	2	5	1
5	8	4	2	1	3	6	9	7

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

ACROSS

- 1 Wilde or de la Renta
- 6 Wearing something
- 10 Ship part
- 12 London's river
- 14 Priced to go (2 wds.)
- 15 Less strict
- 16 Contributors
- 18 Ecol. monitor
- 19 Banjo kin
- 21 Strong, as venison
- 23 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
- 24 Greedy one
- 26 Indefinite amount
- 29 — tzu ("Tao" author)
- 30 Meter reading
- 32 Punsters
- 34 Designer — Schiaparelli
- 36 That woman
- 37 I knew it!

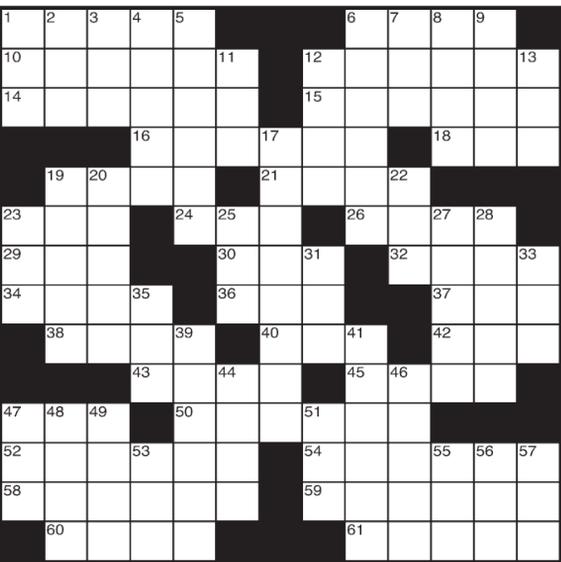
DOWN

- 38 Slip sideways
- 40 Mischievous child
- 42 Dairy sound
- 43 Confound it!
- 45 Garden bloom
- 47 Playful bark
- 50 Come forth
- 52 Sacking
- 54 Charm
- 58 Steps
- 59 Only
- 60 Chop —
- 61 Rope's slipknot
- 1 Gonzalez's gold
- 2 Bask at the beach
- 3 Investment options
- 4 Traditional saying
- 5 Hot dog topper
- 6 Gorges
- 7 — Palmas

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	Y	E	L	L	S		U	S	A	L						
J	U	N	I	O	R		W	R	I	T	H	E				
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N	A	P	A				P	U	N			E	R	G	O	
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A	F	R	A	M	E					E	L	U	D	E	S	
G	E	C	K	O	S					R	E	C	E	N	T	
A	M	A	S	S						E	X	T	R	A		

- 8 Yves' girlfriend
- 9 Extending far downward
- 11 Give it the gas
- 12 Prefix for "trillion"
- 13 Mexican Mrs.
- 17 Meringue ingredient (2 wds.)
- 19 Where Asia begins
- 20 Magazine stand
- 22 Zippy the Pinhead's cry
- 23 Dark brew
- 25 Rubber-stamps
- 27 Dolphins' city
- 28 Cultural values
- 31 Dress part
- 33 — Paulo
- 35 Help
- 39 Gloomy
- 41 Sty
- 44 Rock band need
- 46 Copy, for short
- 47 Pecc' neighbors
- 48 Furrows
- 49 Herr's wife
- 51 Sheep
- 53 Tell tales
- 55 Fair-hiring letters
- 56 Pacino and Franken
- 57 Strong soap



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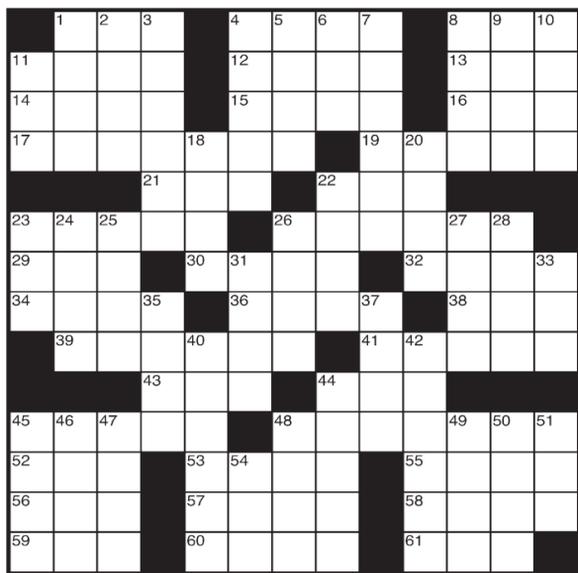
- 1 — Mahal
- 4 Indecent
- 8 22nd Greek letter
- 11 Part of summer
- 12 Mofso solo
- 13 Concealed
- 14 Signs
- 15 Nitpicks
- 16 Website addr.
- 17 1960s foursome
- 19 Snug
- 21 Sister of Helios
- 22 Farm doc
- 23 Coronet
- 26 Common antiseptic
- 29 Motor lodge
- 30 Saturated
- 32 Overindulge
- 34 Kind of bus
- 36 Require
- 38 Senate response

DOWN

- 1 Ditty
- 2 "Diana" singer
- 3 Medieval clown
- 4 Bowling alleys
- 5 Ages in history
- 6 Clown's getup
- 7 Rushed off
- 8 Buddy
- 9 Do a personnel job
- 10 Lazily
- 11 Derrick arm
- 18 Idle away time
- 20 Elevator inventor
- 22 Field mouse
- 23 Bob Cratchit's son
- 24 Monogram pt.
- 25 Writer — Rice
- 26 Dots in the Seine
- 27 Grandma
- 28 Iowa, to Jacques
- 31 Computer system
- 33 Needle hole
- 35 Hard facts
- 37 Rendezvous
- 40 Cheesy snacks
- 42 Villain
- 44 Extreme
- 45 Hendrix hairdo
- 46 Tap defect
- 47 Catcall
- 48 Obstacle
- 49 Auto mishap
- 50 What — can I do?
- 51 Morse signal
- 54 Actress — Thurman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	S	C	A	R				C	L	A	D									
R	U	D	D	E	R			T	H	A	M	E	S							
O	N	S	A	L	E			E	A	S	I	E	R							
								G	I	V	E	R	S	E	P	A				
								U	K	E	S		G	A	M	Y				
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L	A	O						K	W			W	I	T	S					
E	L	S	A					S	H	E		A	H	A						
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S	U	E	Y																	



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