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‘A tough way to say goodbye’

Graduating during a pandemic

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SOUTH COAST — “I’m putting on my happy face and am excited for students,” said Superintendent Tim Sweeney as the Coquille School District gets ready for its Class of 2020 graduation.

“I’ve had multiple students and families say this is a tough

way to say goodbye.”

The upcoming graduation is not what Sweeney, or any school district, has seen before. As the COVID-19 pandemic persists, no gatherings of large groups are allowed to gather. This is to protect the health of the community and means no traditional graduation ceremony can be held this year.

To get creative, school districts are generating new ways to hand out diplomas while also

celebrating this year’s graduating seniors.

In Coquille, Winter Lakes High School has already begun having individual graduation ceremonies. As of Friday, Sweeney had spoken at four already.

“I gave my spiel about meeting the requirements for high school graduation and found it doesn’t matter if I give that talk in front of 1,000 people or just a mom, a dad, and a student,”

Sweeney said. “It is still emotional for me.”

The Winter Lakes High School will see 80 graduates this year, while Coquille High School will see 48. At CHS, there will be a “drive-up” ceremony in the parking lot where students will arrive in a vehicle with their families. This event, taking place at the end of the month, will start at the high school and then wind through town.

Though Sweeney says he is excited for graduating seniors, he is also saddened by the global circumstances affecting their last year in high school.

“They didn’t get to go through the high school one last time to say goodbye to teachers and friends,” he said. “People are struggling and I understand that. It’s the best we can do under trying circumstances and it will

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Coos Bay’s Mingus Park pond, shown here in 2015, will undergo improvements in the coming year, including a new fishing pier and the pond being deepened.

Brown presents plan to reopen

PORTLAND (AP) — Gov. Kate Brown on Thursday outlined a plan to reopen salons, gyms, barber shops and restaurants in the least-affected — and mostly rural — parts of Oregon after more than a month of a statewide stay-at-home order, but also cautioned that any loosening of restrictions could be rolled back if COVID-19 infection rates surge.

“Physical distancing is, and will remain, a part of our lives for many months to come,” Brown warned.

She said Oregon hit a record low this past week with fewer than 100 coronavirus hospitalizations across the state.

“We are increasing and enhancing supply chains for personal protective equipment. We still don’t have everything we need, but things are definitely improving,” Brown said.

Brown, who has come under increasing pressure to reopen from rural counties, said that on May 15 she will loosen restrictions statewide on day cares and on retail shops that were previously closed, including furniture stores, boutiques, jewelry stores and art galleries.

Counties that have very small numbers of coronavirus cases and that have seen declining infection numbers can also apply to reopen beauty salons, gyms and bars and restaurants for sit-down dining on May 15 with a number of rules and limitations, she said. Those areas can submit their plans to the state for approval starting Friday and must also have a system in place for contact tracing for people who become infected and have isolation facilities lined up for homeless residents who have no way to observe a quarantine order.

Limits on the number of people in public gathering in counties that qualify would also increase from 10 to 25.

Rural counties in eastern Oregon may be ready to meet the criteria, but Marion County and the Portland metropolitan region are still weeks away, said Nik Blosser, Brown’s chief-of-staff. State health authorities will be monitoring infection rates closely and will take action if they can’t trace the origins of at least 75% of new infections or if the number of new cases or hospitalizations increase for seven consecutive days, he said.

Brown’s emergency executive Please see **Reopen**, Page A8

Work at Mingus Park

CHERYL UPSHAW
The World

COOS BAY — Coos Bay City Council made an investment on work at Mingus Park. With some luck, a little money and the right grants, the council may have bought some major upgrades for just the cost of the work to design them.

The council voted unanimously to increase a contract with ZCS Engineering and Architecture to \$140,354 to cover the design work for a two-phase project in the park, starting with work on Mingus Pond. The contract was initially written to

cover the first phase, and was approved at \$69,690.

Initially proposed changes to the pond included plans to add a fishing pier and additional paths to the pier. The city planned to dredge Mingus Pond — essentially, to deepen it to about four feet -- in order to complete the work.

The plans were submitted to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. City representatives were told that if they instead deepened the pond to 10 feet or more, two things would happen: Mingus Pond would become a better habitat for fish and the city would qualify for a grant that would cover the cost

of the work.

The grant requires matching funds, meaning to qualify to receive funding from the state the city would have to spend some money on the project. Fortunately, according to Public Works and Community Development Director Jim Hossley, the cost of the design work would likely qualify as matching funds.

Moreover, if the city qualifies for the ODFW grant, it could use that funding as a match for a second grant, this time from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, to complete the second phase of the project. This funding would allow the city

to use the fill material removed from Mingus Pond to further improve the park.

At the south end of the park, near the covered picnic tables and bathrooms, flooding is often seen during winter months. With the second grant in hand, the city would begin Phase II by removing the existing structure at the south end of the park and the nearby playground. They would then use the material removed from the pond to create better drainage, and construct new bathrooms and playground equipment.

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Soft opening of county parks

Campground access granted only to county residents who have their own RV’s

AMANDA LINARES
The World

COOS COUNTY — This weekend, a number of Coos County parks reopened their campsites as part of the county’s ongoing efforts to once again allow public access to its parks.

On Wednesday, May 6 at a COVID-19 briefing, Coos County Commissioners agreed to a soft opening of its parks, including Bastendorff Beach Park, Laverne County Park, Powers County Park and Tenmile Lakes Park.

The reopening, which kicked off Friday, May 8, was made available only to Coos County residents who have their own RV’s and who have made reservations with a pre-payment in advance.

Coos County Commissioner John Sweet, who spoke at

Wednesday’s meeting, said signage will be posted throughout the parks to remind campers of social distancing guidelines. He also assured the board that the county’s parks staff has a sufficient amount of face masks and gloves to protect themselves against possible exposure to COVID-19.

According to the Coos County Parks’ website, no tents, no cabins, no day-use area, no playground and no restrooms access will be granted during the soft reopening. No more than 10 people are allowed for group

camping and residents are being told to collect their own garbage as services will be temporarily unavailable.

Sweet told fellow commissioners the reason behind restricting access to residents with RV’s only for its first phase of reopening was so that parks staff didn’t have to worry about sanitizing restrooms. The soft reopening will extend from May 8 through May 17.

In anticipation of certain restrictions being lifted by the governor’s office, Sweet said the Please see **Camping**, Page A8



Photo gallery: Marshfield Junior High School construction

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Energy efficiency comes to Coos County

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COOS COUNTY — For the first time, the Energize South Coast program is making its way to the area. The community-based energy efficiency campaign gives local community members and businesses a chance to take part of its clean energy program. According to Paige Prewett, the community engagement coordinator for the program, the program works with a number of community, state and federal organizations to reduce the price of ductless heat pumps to residents across the South Coast. In addition, the program also works to simplify the

installation for customers and provides guidance on utility incentives and low-interest financing, said a joint press release from nonprofits Spark Northwest and Rogue Climate. Community members interested in learning more about the program or wanting to participate are being advised to attend one of its online workshops. Residents looking to join the program will have to attend a workshop, which is free, to become eligible to receive the group purchase community discount, said Prewett. In compliance with the state's COVID-19 restrictions, Prewett added the online workshops, which

were changed from its typical in-person meetings, will still feature its question-and-answer portion by allowing folks to submit their questions online. Using real-time technology, officials from Energize South Coast and Pacific Air Comfort, who was selected as the installation contractor for Coos County, will be able to address community members who participate in the workshop. According to Jill Eikenhorst, project manager at Spark Northwest, through a competitive bidding process the local contractor, Pacific Air Comfort in Coquille, was selected by numerous local volunteers from around Coos County. The volunteers, who chose a contractor based on how well they fit its criteria, featured a mixture of local community members and partners including the Coquille Indian Tribe and the Coos Bay Surfriders,

said Eikenhorst. Pricing, customer service and quality of products were among the items the volunteers considered when picking a contractor. "We're excited to be a part of this unique program," said Amber Skorupski, of Pacific Air Comfort in a press release. "Energize South Coast makes it possible to help our customers save money, and make their homes and businesses more energy efficient." A collaborative effort, Spark Northwest and Rogue Climate also partnered with NeighborWorks Umpqua, Sol Coast and the Southwestern Oregon Workforce Investment Board. Funding from the USDA Rural Economic Development Grant program made it possible for its team to offer the program locally, said Eikenhorst. "Saving money on our

energy bills and creating local energy efficiency jobs in rural Oregon is critical at this time of economic uncertainty," said Ashley Audycki, Coos Bay organizer at Rogue Climate in a press release. "Across Southern Oregon, this program has already resulted in 195 installations, 11 new jobs, and thousands of dollars saved on energy bills. We are excited to launch this program to bring these benefits to the Coos County." The grant program, which provides funding to utility projects to create and retain jobs in rural areas, also supported similar Energize South Coast programs in Jackson, Josephine and Douglas Counties. In addition to its question-and-answer panel, the workshops will also include information on ductless heat pumps, financing options and other

utility cash incentives such as those provide by Pacific Power. "Energize South Coast leverages cost savings and community education to create jobs, support energy efficiency and reduce utility bills in rural areas," said Prewett, in a press release. "The opportunity to hear from energy experts and to work with a local installer gives people confidence. We make the process easy to understand and move forward." **For more information** Anyone interested in learning more about Energize South Coast or to register for its workshop, visit its website at energizesouthcoast.org or call 541-236-5027. The workshops are scheduled to take place on Tuesday, May 19 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Thursday, June 4 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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3 new virus deaths, 75 new cases

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PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed three more lives in Oregon, raising the state's death toll to 124, the Oregon Health Authority reported Friday. There were also 75 new confirmed cases and five presumptive cases reported by the OHA on Friday, raising the total number of confirmed cases to 3,068. In addition, six more lives were lost to COVID-19 on Thursday, along with 70 new confirmed cases and three new presumptive cases. The new confirmed cases reported Friday are in the following counties: Clackamas (9), Clatsop (9), Deschutes (1), Lane (2), Linn (1), Marion (13), Morrow (1), Multnomah (30), Polk (2), Umatilla (3), Wasco (1), Washington (8).

The new confirmed and presumptive cases reported Thursday were in the following counties: Benton (4), Clackamas (6), Clatsop (1), Coos (1), Deschutes (2), Jefferson (4), Marion (21), Morrow (1), Multnomah (16), Polk (3), Washington (11), Yamhill (3). Oregon's 116th COVID-19 death is an 84-year-old woman in Clackamas County, who tested positive on April 28 and died on May 6 at her residence. She had underlying medical conditions. Oregon's 117th COVID-19 death is a 62-year-old man in Marion County, who tested positive on April 16 and died on May 5 at Legacy Emanuel Medical Center. He had underlying medical conditions. Oregon's 118th

COVID-19 death is an 82-year-old woman in Marion County, who tested positive on April 22 and died on May 3 at Salem Hospital. She had underlying medical conditions. Oregon's 119th COVID-19 death is an 80-year-old man in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 22 and died on May 5 at Portland VA Medical Center. He had underlying medical conditions. Oregon's 120th COVID-19 death is a 71-year-old woman in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 23 and died on May 5 at Providence Portland Medical Center. She had underlying medical conditions. Oregon's 121st COVID-19 death is a 69-year-old woman in Polk County, who tested positive

on May 2 and died on May 5 at her residence. She had underlying medical conditions. Oregon's 122nd COVID-19 death is a 51-year-old man in Marion County, who tested positive on May 3 and died May 6 at Salem Hospital. He had underlying medical conditions. Oregon's 123rd COVID-19 death is an 80-year-old woman in Marion County, who tested positive on April 21 and died May 6 at Santiam Memorial Hospital. She had underlying medical conditions. Oregon's 124th COVID-19 death is a 71-year-old woman in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 23 and died May 5 at Providence Portland Medical Center. She had underlying medical conditions.



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Looking to continue as county assessor

What started as helping the county has turned into a decade of a new job

ZACH SILVA
The World

COOS COUNTY — After working in the Air Force followed by time at American Airlines, Steve Jansen retired in 2007.

“I was really retired. I was remodeling my own home in fact, which is a work in progress still,” said Jansen, now 72. But instead of retiring for good, in 2009 he began helping the Coos County Assessor and he has now served in that role for nine years.

Jansen is looking to continue his time in this position and is running unopposed for Coos County Assessor in the upcoming election.

“I came and worked here



Coos County Assessor Steve Jansen is running unopposed in the upcoming election.

Zach Silva, The World

to help the previous assessor (Adam Colby), he and I knew each other from other venues and I had a degree in engineering and a couple

degrees in management and he figured I would be a fit to help him as a commercial investor and appraiser,” said Jansen on helping then.

Colby was then recalled from the position which meant in February of 2011, Jansen had a new job.

“I was named to fill his

slot and, subsequently ran on my own merit and here I am today. Overworked and underpaid,” he said.

Jansen was elected to the four-year position in both 2012 and 2016.

As he describes it, the job is both technical and methodical. A constant use of formulas as he works with a team that combs through the county to continually assess the value of various properties.

“The office of the county assessor in every county is the same, to determine the real market value of property. Whether it is bare land, structures on the land, personal property for the business,” said Jansen. “From that we determine the assessed value. We appraise the property for market value and determine the assessed value. Somebody else decides how much the tax rate is.”

The job of County Assessor looks different today

than 20 years ago. What was once an office of over 30 people now has fewer than 15 employees. The team now utilizes aerial technology to see when houses have been added to or what new structures exist so that they can properly be assessed.

But regardless of the general changes of the work that predate Jansen’s time in this position he feels he has been able to offer some stability to this job.

“There was just lots of changes and lots of turmoil and people coming and going and hurt feelings,” he said.

“It used to be a revolving door of people coming and going and that’s a terrible, terrible drain on the knowledge base and the ability to get stuff done. Continuity of knowing what we’re looking at from year to year to year. So anyway, it’s a people job and I really enjoy that.”

DOC speculates on virus spread at Shutter Creek

ZACH SILVA
The World

HAUSER — Earlier this week in a virtual town hall meeting hosted by Coos Health and Wellness, officials from the Oregon Department of Corrections discussed the spread of the coronavirus at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution.

As of Thursday afternoon, there have been 27 positive cases of coronavirus at Shutter Creek — 25 adults in custody and two employees — with 20 additional tests currently pending. The 25 adults in custody who

have tested positive are more than half of all positive cases from inmates in the state.

This high number of cases for a relatively small correctional facility was brought up with Director of the Oregon Department of Corrections Colette Peters and Infectious Disease Specialist with the Department of Corrections Dr. Daniel Dewsnup.

“...We don’t know for certain how the first AIC tested positive,” said Peters about how the disease made its way to Shutter Creek. “And you know, where they could have contracted the disease

from. And you know, that would be the answer to that question because once that individual tested positive, then it was contained inside that institution — because yesterday was the first day you had someone test positive out in your community that we know of.”

Dewsnup pointed to transfers that were made before transfers between institutions were slowed. Transfers were reduced on March 13 but, according to the Department of Corrections, 30 adults in custody were transferred into Shutter Creek between March 14 and

April 14 in association with pending releases.

“The transparent answer is that we believe it came from another institution,” said Dewsnup. “We did have transfers from Santiam to Shutter Creek prior to that time and we have had people who became positive in Santiam prior to recognizing positives, about a month later, in Shutter Creek. At this time, the working hypothesis is that it came because of transfers before we shut down transfers from Santiam to Shutter Creek. Now, that’s just a working hypothesis but that’s where the evidence points to at this time.”

The first positive case was confirmed on April 9. The individual who tested positive transferred into Shutter Creek on March 11.

“The densely packed nature of the congregating

living facility in Shutter Creek and the dorm facility in which the patients live as they prepare to re-enter as our new neighbors after release is, unfortunately, very conducive to the spread,” said Dewsnup.

After the first initial case, the next cases began within two weeks and continued to add up. All of the cases so far have been from individuals that sleep in the same unit.

Testing at the facility has now expanded from just individuals who are showing symptoms to those who want to be tested.

“For our adults in custody, there are no limits on the total tests that can be conducted for our adults in custody,” said Peters.

However, Peters noted that all individuals who are released will not be au-

tomatically tested before going into the community.

“What testing does is it only tells you something in that flash of a moment in time. We have not done that, we have not done that because it’s not magic but because our doctors and the doctors at (Oregon Health Authority) have not recommended that,” said Peters. “That would be a substantial number of tests over time if we release at least 400 people every month into the community.”

Peters stated that, since March, there have been 23 individuals released from Shutter Creek, including 16 into Coos County. Previously, the Department of Corrections stated that there have been two individuals — one in Coos County and one in Douglas County — that tested positive upon their release.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I stand with my brothers and sisters of North Bend Fire

I was born and raised in Coos Bay and still have hundreds of friends and family who live in the Bay Area. I still care about what happens to our community. After a 34 year career in the Coos Bay Fire Department, I also have good friends in the North Bend Fire Department. The threat of Measure 6-177 passing leaves the threat of layoffs. Prior to the Council adding this fee, the Fire Department had 9 personnel. Since the fee, the previous Chief retired, leaving 8 personnel. My question is why is the Fire Department being threatened with more cuts? it doesn't appear that they benefited from the Fee in the first place. They certainly didn't add personnel when this funding came to the City. North Bend Fire is very dedicated to protecting its citizens while being severely understaffed. I'm not going to predict whether 6-177 will pass or not. But, if it does, why should the Fire Department take a hit from something they didn't benefit from in the first place. Regardless of the outcome, the citizens of North Bend should stand with the Firefighters that respond to your Fires, Medical calls, burn complaints, water rescues and any other emergency that is requested. I can't vote in this, but I will stand with my brothers and sisters of North Bend Fire.

Randy Miles
Eugene

Hug your mom

Growing up, there came a time when my mom's hugs embarrassed me. I thought I was too big.

Then somebody asked me how I'd feel if my mom didn't want to hug me. I thought about that a bit, then I went in and gave my mom a big hug.

I never did get too big. Give a lot for a way to hug her now, and not just on Mother's Day.

Harold Ettelt
Scottsburg

Why the dark background?

Please let me know a couple of things. First, where is my all-time favorite paperman? I hope he is OK. Mr. Coppenger?

Next, I'm a very loyal subscriber to your World newspaper. I always read Dear Abby. I use reading glasses, but how come the dark gray background and the extra-small print?

I've been a loyal subscriber for many years. When I was a boy, I had several paper routes: two Portland papers and I still subscribe to the Myrtle Point Herald, my hometown.

I'd sure like a reply on the dark background, if possible.

Richard L. "Dick" Anderson
North Bend

Is it legal to cut trees in a state park?

My father, L.J. Simpson, told me he was so proud of giving a gift of land to the State of Oregon for a park which is now known as Cape Arago State Park.

He also gave land to the City of North Bend, which is known as Simpson Park. According to dad, the beautiful trees he planted there would be a wonderful wind break for the city. He specified they were not to be cut down or harmed in any way.

My son had called for their protection once before, but the city wouldn't listen. My question now is it legal to cut down a tree in a state park?

Barbara Simpson Griffin
North Bend

911 issue was ignored

By now you have received the latest Voters' Pamphlet and have reviewed 6-178, a property tax levy to replace the current 911 system in Coos County.

The summary and explanatory statement both fail to point out that this system has been failing for decades but the powers to be have chosen to ignore the problem until this point, where it is entirely possible at any moment the county will be left without an EMS system at all!

Don't take my word for it, have a conversation with a police officer, a fireman or a volunteer first responder, I'm sure they will concur, especially if they tread to the most

rural areas of this county.

I think it's both right and good to question this lack of proactive thinking, it is all too prevalent throughout the counties and state governments. It leads to failure, waste in funding and leaving those that most need help without, then a scramble from those that should have addressed this problem to find funding to provide a service so essential to health and safety by placing that burden on a minority of its citizens.

I spent 50 years of my life working in the private sector and I witnessed several managers that ignored the maintenance of critical machine centers get their walking papers. But that same reality doesn't seem to exist in the government!

David Rose
Myrtle Point

Soft, fat America

The American people have not had to sacrifice as one nation, one people since they did away with the military draft after the Vietnam War. (I'm a veteran of that war).

It's real easy to be "patriotic," fly the flag when people don't have to sacrifice anything themselves.

Now, the American people are asked to sacrifice on behalf of others and 25% of our population is unable to do that because they're so self-centered, self-absorbed that they simply cannot show consideration for others.

Not surprisingly, it's the same 25% that supports Trump, who is their role model for self-centeredness, self-absorption. I find it incredible in his hours-long press conferences, he has not taken one "moment of silence" to pay respects for 72,000-plus Americans who have passed — not an emphatic bone in his body.

According to the CDC/NIH, one out of every three Americans is significantly overweight or obese, including our children. The associated medical conditions are the biggest drain on our health care systems and probably a significant percent of people who have died from COVID-19. Food is just another addiction and should be treated as such — fat is not how the American people used to be — or soft.

Robert Lynn
Winchester Bay

Information to the voters of NB

The following information I found out by a friend is that the City Council was going to vote on a new \$15 raise on our water bill for public safety with NO vote of the people. So I went to the meeting and gave them the following information:

Coos Bay Police officers have only one more officer than North Bend does. NB has 5 square miles to cover, CB has 15.95 square miles (which is three times more than NB.) NB has a population of 9,695 citizens. CB has 15,967 citizens, making CB with 6,272 more citizens to serve.

When I finished giving these figures to the council, I asked them if they thought any were wrong. Mayor said no. Council said nothing.

I asked about the chief of police, mayor replied, "I'll talk to him after the meeting." What I want to know is how you justify another \$15 for public safety?

I then said I would hope you would put this up for public vote. When the council started talking about this, a councilman put a motion on the floor to raise it by \$15, with NO public vote. The council discussed this back and forth for a few minutes. Then the chairman asked for a second to the motion, but the motion died. The same councilman made a second motion to put it up to voters and the council seconded it. And the same man said, "But they'll vote it down." So to this day, I have still not heard how they can justify nother \$15 on the water bill — for public safety.

Since then, the voters of NB voted this down and since then, the council put another \$15 on the water bill with NO vote of the people. Sorry to citizens of NB, but City Hall was closed and I was unable to get the dates of this meeting of the council.

Gordon Lentz Jr.
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On this day in Coos County history

100 YEARS - May 8, 1920 Begin June 1 on Coquille River Work Of Dredging that Waterway Will Start Soon Dredge Oregon Is to Be Taken from Coos Bay to Deepen the Channel During the Summer

Regarding the government work on the Coquille river a Portland paper has the following to say"

Dredging operation on the bar at the mouth of the Coquille river will begin June 1. Preliminary arrangements are complete and there is a sufficient appropriation on hand to prosecute the work for the greater part of the summer. The dredge Oregon will probably be moved from Coos Bay to the Coquille for service. Work on the Coquille bar is on a community basis, the citizens paying part and the government part.

The dredge Colonel P.S. Michie is finishing up the work on Coos Bay bar and as soon as the appropriation runs out will be assigned to some other station.

75 YEARS - May 9, 1945 Wild Celebration Greeted 1918 Truce on Coos Bay 1000 Mill Workers March from N.B. in Big Parade

Monday, November 11, 1918 — that was the day the word flashed over the whispering wires that the war to end all wars had ended — Armistice — from the department of state came intelligence that at midnight had been signed the instrument whose far-reaching effects precipitated the war which by so far as Europe is concerned — ended today.

By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times came the announcement that war ended at 11 o'clock Paris time. From the White House President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed:

"My Fellow Countrymen: "Armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortune and duty to assist by example, by friendly counsel and by material aid the establishment of a just democracy throughout the world..."

Coquille Auto Stage Line Runs Service for three or six weeks planned One car makes three round trips daily - paving will interfere later

The Coquille-Coos Bay auto stage service was started today by Lowetlon & Bryant. The service will be temporary owing to the road having to be closer later for the hard surfacing work. However they have been assured that they will have at least three weeks and possibly six weeks without being checked.

One car makes three round trips daily. The car leaves Marshfield at 7:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and returning leaves Coquille at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

It takes about an hour for the trip. The charge now is \$1 each way. The Libby Road is used from beyond Millington to Marshfield owing to the Bunker Hill part being closed for paving

50 YEARS - May 9, 1970 Architect To Attend MP Meet

Myrtle Point — School District 41 Board of Directors moved closer recently in their plans for building a new high school.

At a regular meeting April 27, superintendent Joe Stewart reported the architectural firm drawing up plans for the high school would attend the May 11 board meeting to help in preparation of the bond issue for construction.

At the same meeting the district dress code committee said they had decided to postpone making any policies until a court case in Klamath Falls over dress codes was settled.

Seldom Used Law Enforced

Coquille — A seldom used Oregon law was used this week to sentence a North Bend mother to a \$100 fine and 30 days in the county jail for "unlawfully failing to maintain a child in school."

Martha Scoggins, 28, plead guilty to the charge in District Court here and received a suspended sentence with a warning from Judge Jack D. Reeves he would impose sentence if the child did not

appear in school Monday morning.

North Bend school officials, Coos County juvenile authorities and district attorney's office brought the case to court when the mother was repeatedly informed that her 17 year-old son had not been attending school.

15 YEARS - May 9, 2005 Runner's last race captured By Dan Schreiber, Staff Writer

Photojournalist Geoff Parks knew plenty about Steve Prefontaine long before he staked out his turf at Eugene's Hayward Field one evening in 1975. But it wasn't until the next morning's phone call that Parks realized the true weight of what he'd captured.

It was the Coos Bay native runner's last race. He won the 5,000-meter event just hours before dying at age 24 in a car wreck on a familiar street in Eugene.

Parks, 55, who now lives in Salem, said he remembers being excited before covering the event, which included Finnish Olympic runner Lasse Viren and some of Prefontaine's other rivals.

Bicycle Rodeo set for Saturday

The annual Reedsport Bicycle Rodeo and Child Safety Fair is scheduled for Saturday at Highland Elementary School.

The Bicycle Rodeo will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and will include a bicycle inspection, helmet inspection and skills course. All those who complete the skills course will be eligible for prizes, including two new bicycles. This event is sponsored by the Reedsport Police Department, Kiwanis and State Farm Insurance.

In conjunction with the Bicycle Rodeo, parents and children have the opportunity to attend the Child Safety Fair, scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon. Officers also will be conducting child safety seat inspections to inform those attending of the safety standards and how they should be properly installed.

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

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Candidates for U.S. Representative, 4th District

AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

The 2020 United States House of Representatives elections in Oregon will be held on Nov. 3, 2020, to elect the five U.S. Representatives from the state of Oregon, one from each of the state's five congressional districts.

Oregon's 4th Congressional District is located in the southwest portion of the

state. Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane and Linn counties along with areas of Benton and Josephine counties make up the district.

In the May 19 primary, voters will choose either a Republican or Democratic nominee for the 4th Congressional District. The winning candidate from each party in the primary election will be on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Democratic Party Democratic primary candidates



Doyle Canning

Canning is a mother, a community organizer, and a progressive leader. For 20 years, she has been in the trenches building movements for strong climate solutions, racial justice, worker's rights, immigrant rights, homes for all, environmental restoration, and more, according to her campaign website. Canning is a graduate of the University of Oregon School of Law. She is the first Democratic woman to ever run for the U.S. Representative 4th District seat.

In a previous statement, Canning said she is running for Congress because it is "time to take a stand."

"I am running to represent you, because weak leadership, and a failure to stand up to the corruption of the Trump administration, and corporate money in our politics, has created a crisis for our country, our climate and our communities. I am taking a stand to combat climate change, to fight for an affordable future, to take on corporate power and to close the detention camps at the border immediately."

Canning's platform focuses on climate justice including a Green New Deal to combat climate change, providing jobs in renewable energy for Oregonians and developing an affordable future for all, including universal healthcare with Medicare for All, affordable housing through increased wages and building, and student debt cancellation.

Canning studied education and began her career as a community organizer in rural communities, educating farmers and neighbors about the risks of GMOs and chemical-intensive agriculture. She became a leader in progressive social movements. She co-founded the Center for Story-based Strategy and co-authored "Re:Imagining Change" a book about how to use stories to change the world.

Canning and her husband Justin have two children and she lives in Eugene.



Peter DeFazio (Incumbent)

Congressman Peter DeFazio was first elected to the U.S. Congress in 1986 and is now the longest serving House member in Oregon's history. As the dean of the Oregon House delegation, he has developed a reputation as an independent, passionate and effective lawmaker.

DeFazio has served as a member of the House Transportation & Infrastructure Committee since he first entered Congress in 1987 and in 2019 was elected as chairman of that committee, which has jurisdiction over the Coast Guard, highways and transit, water resources, railroads, aviation, and economic development.

DeFazio has taken a lead role on several multi-billion dollar surface transportation and FAA reauthorization bills, and worked to strengthen Buy America standards. In 2005, DeFazio, helped negotiate a bill that secured \$2.7 billion for Oregon's roads, bridges, highways and transit systems. More recently, DeFazio introduced the Repeal and Rebuild Act (HR 4848), a long-term solution to replenish the Highway Trust Fund.

DeFazio has been active during the COVID-19 pandemic, pushing through bills to help individuals, families, veterans, rural communities, small businesses, airlines, hospitals, schools and other public entities suffering from the economic impacts of the crisis.

DeFazio and his wife, Myrnie Daut, live in Springfield. DeFazio has voted against and refused to accept congressional pay raises while the government is deficit spending. Instead, he has used his pay raises to fund scholarships at five southwestern Oregon community colleges. As of the end of 2018, DeFazio has contributed more than \$437,000 of after-tax salary toward 270 scholarships. He counts these scholarships among his proudest accomplishments.

Republican Party Republican primary candidates



Alek Skarlatos

Skarlatos is a former Oregon National Guardsman. He completed a nine-month deployment in Afghanistan in 2015.

Skarlatos, along with four others, stopped an armed terrorist on a Paris-bound train traveling from Amsterdam to Paris in August 2015. His heroism earned him several awards and medals around the world including the United States' Soldier's Medal. In addition, he received the Chevalier of the Legion of Honour and the medal of the City of Arras, France.

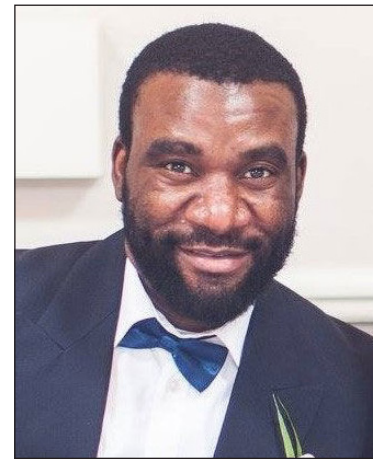
Upon completing five years of service, Skarlatos voiced his inspiring experience by authoring "15:17 to Paris: The True Story of A Terrorist, A Train, and Three American Heroes" describing the events that led up to the attack on the train ride to Paris from Amsterdam. Skarlatos later worked with legendary director Clint Eastwood on the film "15:17 to Paris" that portrayed the harrowing attack in which Skarlatos starred as himself. He went on to tour the country on public speaking engagements encouraging others to take control of their lives and the importance of duty to the community.

Skarlatos' experience stretches beyond the military. With a strong belief in service to his community, he stays active by advocating for responsible forest management in Southern Oregon.

"As I traveled the district when I returned home from my deployment, I had the privilege to meet people from all walks of life," Skarlatos writes on his campaign website. "I began to see how opportunity to make a sustainable middle-class life has dwindled here due to policies from D.C. imposing regulatory and tax burdens that have driven out the timber industry. Wages are flat and the cost of living keeps increasing every day."

"I'm running for Congress because it's time we have someone who will stand with Southern Oregon. The loggers, veterans, moms, dads, and families trying to make ends meet. It's time we have a congressman who will serve you, not the extremists in D.C."

Skarlatos lives in Roseburg where he spends his free time hiking and exploring Oregon.



Nelson Ijih

Ijih, a longtime Portland resident and native of Africa has served both Oregon communities and America, according to his campaign website. In Oregon, he taught for several years at Portland Community College and University of Phoenix. In the U.S. government, he took the oath of office as an officer fighting for the country in the U.S. intelligence community.

His trail to Oregon began in a small village in Africa called Tine-Nune, where he grew up farming yams and peanuts. He says living in the war-ridden villages at a young age taught him resilience.

Ijih has undergraduate and graduate degrees in Computer Science and Engineering from attending Southern Illinois University, the University of California Santa Barbara and Portland State University.

Ijih co-founded BlockMint Technologies (now a publicly-traded company) that created several high-paying jobs in Oregon. He worked for several years as an engineer at Intel Corporation and at Motorola.

"I have both private and public sector experience that I believe Oregon needs at this moment," Ijih wrote. "Oregon deserves an experienced representative that can work to rebuild our economy. I'm results-driven and started working at the young age of 13 after my father passed away. I will deliver for Oregon."

Ijih said he's running with a proven track record of creating jobs in Oregon and will focus on education reform by promoting two-year degrees over four-year degrees, ending healthcare monopolies, tax cuts for working class Americans, campaign finance reform, term limits, a homelessness relief program, and implementing tax incentives for small businesses to get America to net-zero carbon emissions.

"In times of crisis such as the one we are currently facing, we need proven and experienced representatives that can offer solutions instead of recycled slogans used every election cycle," Ijih wrote on his campaign website. "We need new ideas that will make Oregon and America prosper for all."

"Most of my adult life has been in Oregon and grew up in a Christian family," Ijih wrote. "I do not support the arbitrary killing of human life (unborn or on death row) and support the 2nd Amendment."

Study shows one in five US children are obese

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 1 in 5 U.S. kids are obese, according to the latest national data.

The news is disappointing, given that programs across the country have for years been trying to reduce childhood obesity, one expert said.

"We really were expecting and hoping to see the trends decrease," said Dr. Tannaz Moin, a UCLA obesity researcher.

Obesity — which means not merely overweight, but seriously overweight — is one of the nation's leading public health problems. Adult obesity also has been trending upward, but childhood obesity is especially worrisome because it can put kids on track for problems like diabetes and heart disease, she said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention findings come from a gold-standard health survey that measures participants' height and weight. The latest data come from surveys done in 2017 and 2018, when more than 2,800 U.S. children participated.

It found 19.3% of kids ages 2 to 19 were obese. That's up slightly from the 18.5% in the 2015-2016 national survey. The increase isn't considered statistically significant, meaning there's a mathematical chance the rates didn't truly rise.

But it follows an upward trend since 2005-2006, when 15.4% of U.S. kids were obese. The percentage of kids who are severely obese remains at about 6%, where it's been for several years, the CDC found.

A range of factors contribute to childhood obesity, including eating a lot of processed foods and sugary beverages, and a lack of physical exercise.

The current coronavirus crisis — with school closings and

stay-at-home orders — can't be helping, Moin said.

"Kids for the most part are at home, and not at school with recess, and getting even less (physical) activity," she said. "We may see worse trends in the coming years, especially if this pandemic continues the way it is."

The CDC quietly released the findings last month in an infographic in the back of one of its publications.

ADVANCED HEALTH PRESENTS RECIPE ON A BUDGET

Boredom usually leads to tv marathons and ordering your favorite takeout. But it can also lead to some quality time in the kitchen. While your staying home, now is the time to try new things. Spice up your Taco Tuesday with this recipe!!

Sweet Potato Black Bean Enchiladas

Ingredients:

- 2 medium sweet potatoes (3 cups diced) • 1 red onion
- 15-ounce can black beans (or 1 1/2 cups cooked black beans)
- 1/4 cup cilantro, chopped • 1/2 tablespoon cumin • 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder • 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt & ground black pepper
- 2 cups salsa verde (or homemade tomatillo salsa)
- 8 ounces Colby jack cheese, shredded • 8 8-inch whole wheat flour tortillas (or 10 6-inch)
- Sour cream

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350°. Peel and dice the sweet potatoes. Place them in a pot and cover with water; add a pinch of salt. Bring to a boil and cook until tender, around 12 to 15 minutes. Finely dice one red onion. Drain and rinse the black beans. Chop 1/4 cup cilantro. In a large bowl, combine the cooked sweet potato, black beans, red onion, 1/2 tablespoon cumin, 1 tablespoon chili powder, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, and ground pepper. Mix to combine. Warm the tortillas for a minute in the microwave, or in a pan for a few seconds per side, so that they are flexible. In a large baking dish, spread 1 cup of the salsa verde. Fill each tortilla with a heaping 1/2 cup scoop of the filling, add 1/4 cup cheese, and roll it up. Place each enchilada seam-side down in the baking dish. Repeat for the remaining tortillas. When all enchiladas are in the dish, top with the remaining salsa verde and the remaining cheese. Place in the oven and bake for 20 minutes, until the cheese is melted. Serve garnished with sour cream (mixed with a few drops of water to loosen it) and chopped cilantro.



Churches sue governor over Oregon coronavirus restrictions

SALEM (AP) — Some churches are suing Oregon Gov. Kate Brown, arguing her coronavirus stay-at-home orders are unconstitutional.

Oregon Public Broadcasting reports the lawsuit by the churches, including Elkhorn Baptist in Baker City, are being led by Common Sense for Oregon, a nonprofit led by former Republican candidate for governor Kevin Mannix.

The Pacific Justice Institute is arguing the case for the plaintiffs. It says it "seeks to invalidate" three orders, starting with Brown's initial emergency declaration, signed on March 8.

Lead attorney, Ray Hacke said plaintiffs are all over the state.

"There's a rising tide of churches and churchgoers wanting to push back against Governor Brown's oppressive executive orders, and this case will hopefully remind her that she is not free to dispense

with constitutionally protected liberties, even in emergencies," Hacke said in a statement.

The suit argues that emergency powers only last for 30 days and after that Brown would have needed legislative approval.

On Thursday Brown outlined a detailed plan for beginning to reopen the state in the coming weeks while stressing that reduced restrictions on businesses and residents could be rolled back if the virus numbers increase.

Counties that have had few cases of the coronavirus and that can meet strict guidelines may be able to reopen certain businesses as early as May 15, including salons, gyms and limited sit-down restaurant service, under the first part of the plan. Additionally, the state will loosen restrictions on day cares and retail shops statewide on May 15 while monitoring how infection levels respond.

Bandon Farmers Market reopens



Amy Moss Strong, The World

The Port of Bandon's Farmers Market inside the Old Town Marketplace reopened Friday with limited vendors featuring essential items. Vendors have been allowed outside during the COVID-19 crisis, offering produce and other food items, but now the market will be open inside from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Social distancing is being enforced by vendors and there are new rules to follow, such as mask requirements, guided walkways, limited attendance, cleanliness and sanitation, said a Port spokesperson. The market saw a fairly steady stream of people Friday, eager to enjoy the sunny weather.

Coos Bay Police Log

May 5

Abandoned Vehicle

At 10:22 a.m. on 420 N Wasson St, an abandoned vehicle was reported.

At 4:25 p.m. on the 800 block of Augustine, an abandoned vehicle was reported.

At 4:32 p.m. on the 1000 block of Anderson Ave, an abandoned vehicle was reported.

Disturbance

At 6:51 p.m. on 1775 Thompson Rd, at Bay Area Hospital, a disturbance was reported when a patient broke a glass window.

Domestic Assault

At 1:53 p.m. on S 4th St, an incident in which the victim's granddaughter allegedly assaulted them was reported.

Driving While Suspended

At 8:15 p.m. on 6th St and F St, Casey Mather, 34, was issued a ticket for driving while suspended.

Family Dispute

At 11:48 p.m. on 430 9th Ave, Merle Moody, 54, was arrested and charged with alleged Domestic Harass-

ment in connection with a family dispute. In lieu of custody, he was cited and released.

Found Property

At 10:54 a.m. on 16th Ave and Applewood Dr, a cell phone was found.

Illegal Camping

At 9:28 a.m. on 100 Fulton Ave, complaints of persons camping outside the wastewater treatment plant in Empire were reported.

At 2:50 p.m. at Empire Boat Ramp, an incident of illegal camping was reported.

Injury Accident

At 2:37 p.m. on 6th Ave and H St, a CBPD officer assisted with an information exchange in an injury accident.

Juvenile Problem

At 10:05 a.m. on 139 S 10th St, an out of control juvenile was reported.

At 4:25 p.m. on 1600 Maxwell St, a juvenile problem was reported.

At 5:06 p.m. on 1600 Maxwell St, a juvenile problem was reported.

Mental Subject

At 5:37 a.m. on 1137 Anderson Ave, a mental subject was reported.

At 11:36 p.m. on 1137 Anderson Ave, a mental subject was reported.

Suspicious Conditions

At 12:55 a.m. on Fulton Ave and S Wasson St, suspicious conditions were reported. According to the CBPD Press Log, officer Jordan Moeller stopped at a vehicle two subjects fled into a motorhome.

At 9:10 p.m. on 1445 Juniper Ave, suspicious conditions, possibly the result of an attempted break-in to a trailer at the location, were reported.

Theft

At 9:37 a.m. on 898 Newmark Ave, the theft of a tow dolly was reported.

At 2:10 p.m. on 562 N Broadway St, at Natural Grocers, the theft of a shopping cart was reported.

Threat

At 8:44 a.m. on 1900 Woodland Dr in North Bend, it was reported that a patient allegedly called and made threats towards

the doctor's office at the location.

May 6

Abandoned Animals

At 10:39 a.m. on 1059 Evans Blvd, at Bassett Hyland Chevron, a cat was found which was possibly left by a customer.

Animal Complaint

At 10:14 a.m. on 1020 S. 1st St, at Fred Meyer, an animal complaint was reported.

Arrests

At 7:32 p.m. Jason Homedew, 46, was arrested and charged with attempting to elude an officer, reckless driving and resisting arrest. He was cited in lieu of custody.

At 2:37 a.m. on Central Ave and 10th St, Nathan Wolters, 37, was charged with disorderly conduct and possession of meth after he was allegedly seen kneeling in the road.

Deceased Subject

At 4:06 a.m. on 680 Village Pines, a deceased subject was reported.

Driving While Suspended

At 9:04 a.m. on Newmark and Wall St, Brittany Seratt, 30, was issued a ticket for driving while their license was suspended.

At 1:19 p.m. on Newmark and Schoneman, Stephanie Terry, 39, was issued a ticket for driving while their license was suspended. At 1:36 p.m., Terry was issued a second ticket for the same offense, by the same officer, at 130 N Cammann.

At 4:30 p.m. on Newmark Ave and Pine St, Zane Cardinal, 28, was issued a ticket for driving while their license was suspended.

At 11:02 p.m. on N Bayshore and Hemlock Ave, Cassandra Olson, 30, was issued a ticket for driving while their license was suspended.

Hit and Run Accident

At 1:17 p.m. on 2051 Newmark Ave, at Walmart, a hit and run accident was reported.

At 2:30 p.m. on 1015 S 1st St, at Taco Bell, a vehicle reportedly hit the building and fled the scene. No damage to the building or the vehicle were reported

and no charges were filed.

Mental Subject

At 5:19 p.m. on 1775 Thompson Road, at Bay Area Hospital, a mental subject was reported.

Narcotics Investigation

At 1:57 p.m. on Ocean Blvd and Wallace St, a narcotics investigation was opened as the result of a traffic stop. K-9 Unit Ben was called to assist. Robert Neal, 34, was charged with alleged possession of heroin. Richard Orton, 29, was charged with alleged possession of heroin and alleged delivery of heroin.

Suspicious Vehicle

At 2 p.m. on 637 N 3RD St, concerns about a subject living in a vehicle parked on the street and potential sanitation issues were reported.

Theft

At 5:06 a.m. on 430 9th Ave, a possible theft was reported but was determined to be a civil problem.

Threat

At 8:54 a.m. on 1900 Woodland Dr, North Bend, threats were reported.

Republican donor, fundraiser is next postmaster general

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Republican fundraiser and prolific political donor from North Carolina will be the next postmaster general.

Louis DeJoy of Greensboro, a close ally of President Donald Trump, was the unanimous pick of the U.S. Postal Service's Board of Governors, which made the announcement.

He's expected to begin the job June 15 and succeeds Megan Brennan. She became the first female postmaster general in 2015 and announced her retirement plans in October.

DeJoy, a retired logistics company CEO, had been heavily involved in fundraising for the Republican National Convention in Charlotte, scheduled to begin in August.

"Having worked closely with the Postal Service for many years, I have a great appreciation for this institution and the dedicated workers who faithfully execute its mission," DeJoy said in a news release late Wednesday. The board said it conducted a nationwide search that began with reviewing records of over 200 candidates.

Trump mentioned DeJoy by name at recent North Carolina campaign rallies. DeJoy is "a friend of mine

who has been with us from the beginning," Trump said at a event in Fayetteville in September.

DeJoy's wife, Aldona Wos, is Trump's nominee to become the next U.S. ambassador to Canada. Wos, a retired physician, was the state Health and

Human Services secretary for then-Gov. Pat McCrory.

DeJoy's selection comes as the Postal Service, with over 600,000 workers, has had many years of net losses caused in part by declining first-class mail volume. It's now hurting more with revenue losses

due to COVID-19.

The USPS received a \$10 billion loan under the government's pandemic rescue package, but Democratic lawmakers are seeking more funds for the agency.

Trump, however, has threatened to veto any-

thing that helps the post office. The president also has complained about the below-market rates charged by the postal service to Amazon and other companies to deliver their packages. Trump has threatened blocking the \$10 billion loan unless

those rates are raised dramatically.

In a news release Thursday, U.S. Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin said under DeJoy's leadership, "this historic and cherished American institution will experience a bright future."

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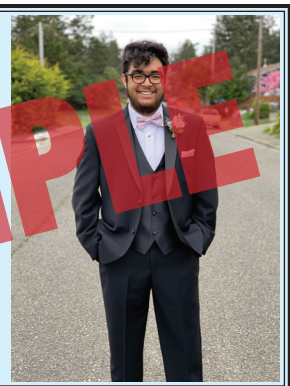
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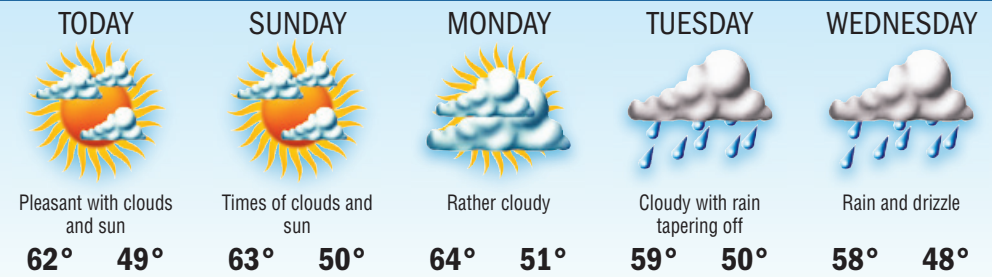


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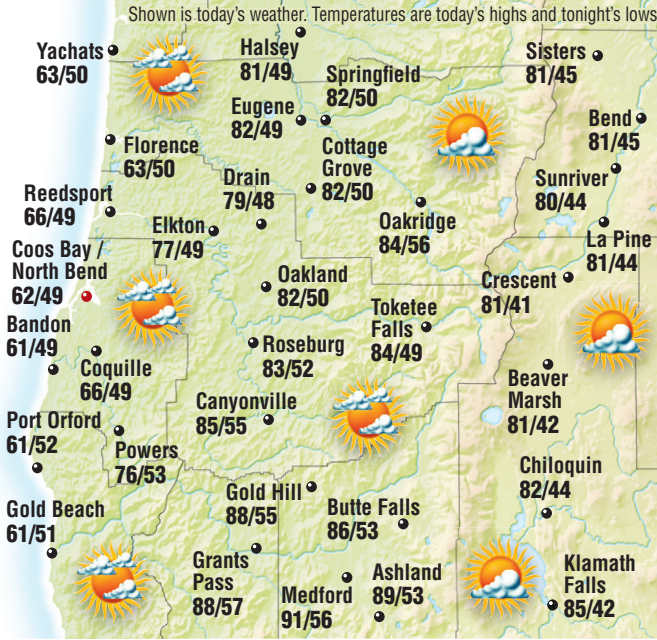
Table with weather statistics for North Bend: Temperature (High/Low, Record high, Record low), Precipitation (24 hours, Year to date, Last year to date, Normal year to date).

SUN AND MOON

Table with sunrise and sunset times for today, tonight, and tomorrow.



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TIDES

Table with tide information for various locations: Location, High/Low times and heights for today and Sunday.

OREGON CITIES

Table with weather forecasts for various Oregon cities: City, Yesterday, Today (Hi/Lo, Precip.).

REGIONAL FORECASTS

Table with regional forecasts for South Coast, Curry Co. Coast, Rogue Valley, Willamette Valley, Portland Area, North Coast, and Central Oregon.

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: 109° at Death Valley, CA National low: 13° at Lyman, WY

NATIONAL CITIES

Table with weather forecasts for various national cities: City, Today, Sun. (Hi/Lo, W, Precip.).

Reopen

order remains in place until July 6. Oregon is currently under a statewide stay-at-home order and schools are closed through the end of the school year.

the exception of grocery stores, pharmacies and other essential business, are closed. "If there's 20 new positive cases and they're all tied to one known thing, that's a very different situation than if they just pop up and we don't know where they came from."

on the table." Counties that wish to reopen must also coordinate with other counties in their region to ensure that there is enough supply of personal protective equipment at the regional level and that there is enough hospital bed capacity to absorb a 20% surge in admissions from COVID-19, according to the plan. The state is

already divided into seven health regions that coordinate on public health issues. Counties that receive permission to partially reopen on May 15 must wait 21 days before applying to enter the second phase. At that point, those counties could further expand the number of people in gatherings, allow some office work and start allowing

visits again to group care settings such as nursing homes and prisons. Details on the second phase are still being worked out, Blosser said. Brown asked those planning large gatherings, such as concerts, festivals, sports games and conventions, to cancel or significantly modify plans for anything scheduled

through at least September. "They won't be possible until there's a reliable treatment or vaccine," Blosser said. "We'll give guidance on large events happening later in the year this summer." As of Thursday, Oregon had recorded 121 deaths from COVID-19 statewide and nearly 3,000 confirmed cases.

Graduation

be a story they will tell for the rest of their lives. It will have a whole other meaning than any other class in history."

school on June 6. Once at the school, students will take turns getting diplomas and a picture before going back to their vehicles. "I think it is a good option that falls into the guidance given by the Oregon Health Authority and the governor and allows us to celebrate each kid individually and as a group," Trendell said.

the middle school parking lot and then we'll make a loop in the gymnasium parking lot, down the hill by the tennis courts and back out down Pony Creek," said North Bend High School athletic director Mike Forrester.

that speaker all the way to Glasgow on a Friday night so everybody in North Bend will hear their name." North Bend High School also plans to livestream the event for all those who aren't in the cars with loved ones.

they had that nobody else ever had," said Forrester. Reedsport School District While there is no finalized plan for what graduation from Reedsport High School will look like this year, there are plenty of ideas.

was planned for the first weekend in June and the hope is to have some sort of event around that time. Details for the ceremony will be discussed at next week's school board meeting. Regardless of what the ultimate celebration will look like, Uhling stressed the importance of highlighting the success of these seniors.

Coos Bay School District

Coos Bay Schools are still working out the fine details of its graduation ceremony, said Superintendent Bryan Trendell. Right now, the district has a combined graduating class of 215 students, spread from Marshfield High School, Resource Link and Destinations Academy. "We plan to have the students and families in vehicles," Trendell said. "We are doing a car parade." The district is getting city police and fire departments to escort the students and families along a parade route downtown before circling up to the

North Bend School District

It may have the look of a traffic jam, but it will be a full-scale celebration. On the evening of Friday June 5, North Bend High School will be holding a 2020 graduation that will feature the graduating class in a line of cars on their way to receive their diploma. "There's going to be a line that goes from the front of the high school all the way down between the swimming pool and the west grandstand, back to

The estimated 160 graduates will ride in cars with family members all the way until they get near the front of the school where the graduating student will get out of the car. As parents and family members drive next to the student, the graduates will receive their diploma as their name is called over the loud speakers of the football stadium. Pictures will be taken, there will be a banner, a podium and then the graduate will get back in the car and the ceremony will continue. "We think it will move along pretty quickly," said Forrester. "You can hear

While the evening reaches a crescendo when the graduate's names are called, the road to receiving the diploma will also be part of the fun. Along the route there will be a sign with each graduate's name that families and friends will have the chance to decorate. In addition, there will also be faculty from across the district lining the path and cheering on seniors as they head to their graduation. "We think it will be cool for the seniors. It will be something that we've never done before. At their 50-year class reunion they can talk about the graduation

be awarded either grant, Hossley feels confident in the skills of the city's grant writer and is hopeful. If all goes as planned, the work in Mingus Park will begin at the end of summer in 2021. Councilman Robert Miles asked about the ducks that live in Mingus Pond and whether there were plans for the animals during construction. Hossley said he wasn't sure,

but that they would likely move to other ponds. The council voted unanimously in favor of increasing the contract. Hossley is enthusiastic about the changes. "It'll be some nice amenities and improvements," he said, "[Mingus Park] is kind of a gem of the city. Having that park there attracts a lot of people. These amenities will attract even more people and make

Kid driver's family won't be charged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The family of a 5-year-old boy who drove the family car onto a Utah highway won't face criminal charges, authorities said Friday. His teenage sister was watching him while his parents worked, and he swiped the keys while she was asleep in hopes of traveling

to California to buy a Lamborghini, officials said. Prosecutors reviewed the case, but didn't see any evidence of neglect, said Weber County Attorney Chris Allred. Adrian Zamarripa was pulled over Monday by a Utah Highway Patrol trooper who spotted the SUV swerving

on Interstate 15 in Ogden at 32 mph. He thought the driver might need medical attention. The boy was sitting on the edge of his seat to reach the brake pedal. He told the trooper he was going to California to buy a Lamborghini, then showed the officer his wallet carrying \$3 in cash.

Mingus

The design work for Phase II would cost \$70,664, and was the issue in question at the meeting. Both the funding and design work are required to qualify for the second grant. While there is no guarantee that the city will

also include reopening Riley Ranch County Park. Additional access and the reopening of Riley Ranch is expected to happen by Memorial Day which is Monday, May 25. County residents who are planning to go camping are once again being reminded to

follow state and federal guidelines related to stopping and slowing down the spread of COVID-19. Residents are being encouraged to wear personal protective equipment such as face masks and gloves as well as to stay at least 6-feet away from others.

Shakespeare Festival cancels fall season

ASHLAND (AP) — The Oregon Shakespeare Festival, a major tourist draw in southern Oregon, is canceling its fall season due to the coronavirus outbreak. In a statement the festival noted Oregon Gov. Kate Brown recently said that large gatherings wouldn't

happen in the state until at least late September. The company's season was to begin Sept. 8. "The health and safety of our entire Ashland community, including artists, staff, volunteers, patrons, and Festival partners, is our highest priority," Natakai Garrett,

OSF artistic director, said. The festival urged 2020 ticketholders to donate tickets or consider a voucher for use in 2021. The Tony Award-winning Oregon Shakespeare Festival is among the oldest and largest professional nonprofit theaters in the nation.

Camping

second phase of its parks reopening will include expanding access to citizens of other counties including Douglas, Curry, Josephine and Lane Counties. It will

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Chiefs open against Texans, hopefully Sept. 10

BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

The Kansas City Chiefs will open defense of their Super Bowl championship by hosting Houston on Sept. 10 in the NFL's annual kickoff game — pending developments in the coronavirus pandemic, of course.

The Texans won a regular-season game at Arrowhead Stadium in 2019, then blew a 24-0 lead in the divisional round of the playoffs.

Another highlight of the opening weekend will have Tom Brady's regular-season debut with Tampa Bay against Drew Brees at New Orleans on Sept. 13 — the first matchup of 40-plus quarterbacks in NFL history.

The opening of SoFi Stadium in the Los Angeles area that Sunday night has the Rams hosting the Cowboys.

Allegiant Stadium in Las Vegas will debut on the Monday night, Sept. 21, with the Raiders facing Brees and the Saints.

All of the 32 teams released their schedules early Thursday evening, with the full 2020 list scheduled to be revealed by the league a bit later.

The Chiefs, who won their first Super Bowl in a half-century last February, need baseball's Royals to move their game for Sept. 10, which now is part of a doubleheader two days earlier. The teams' stadiums share parking lots.

The NFL schedule, not to mention offseason activities and

the preseason, has to be considered tentative given the current prohibition on large gatherings.

But Commissioner Roger Goodell has said the league is planning for a normal season, albeit while making contingency plans.

"The league and the clubs have been in contact with the relevant local, state and federal government authorities and will continue to do so," NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said.

The traditional Monday night

doubleheader on opening weekend will have Pittsburgh at the New York Giants, which has a rookie head coach in Joe Judge, and Tennessee at Denver.

"The number one positive is we're getting ready to play football, so that's the biggest thing," Judge said. "Once you get the schedule, it starts moving a little bit faster in your mind in terms of preparing for what's in front of you."

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Baseball cuts draft to five rounds

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball will cut its amateur draft from 40 rounds to five this year, a move that figures to save teams about \$30 million.

Clubs gained the ability to reduce the draft as part of their March 26 agreement with the players' association and MLB plans to finalize a decision next week to go with the minimum, a person familiar with the decision told The Associated Press. The person spoke Friday on condition of anonymity because no decision was announced.

There will be just 160 players drafted, by far the fewest since the annual selection started in 1965, and the combined value of their signing bonus pools is \$235,906,800. The amount of signing bonus pool money eliminated is \$29,578,100.

Teams made the move with the season delayed by the coronavirus pandemic and the sport trying to cut expenses to cope with revenue loss.

"Particularly given the negligible economic impact to what's already a cheap acquisition cost, this approach is grossly shortsighted," said agent Jeff Berry, co-head of CAA Baseball. "To drastically reduce opportunity and talent and talent pools, it stunts growth and diversity at all levels and is really a self-inflicted sabotage of the long-term health and popularity of the game."

The start date of the draft will remain June 10 and the deadline to sign likely will be pushed back from July 10 to Aug. 1, the person said. The draft will be cut from three days to two.

As part of the agreement with the union, slot values to determine signing bonus pools will remain at 2019 levels and players passed over in the draft are limited to signing bonuses of \$20,000 or less. That might cause more high school players elect to go to college. And because of the NCAA's limit of 11.7 baseball scholarships, the change may lead to more prospects attending junior college.

"You can't afford to live when you sign for \$20,000 in the minor leagues," agent Scott Boras said. "They also may develop in college to be first rounders, which is the category we're looking for. So so it gives you more opportunity to have more first rounders."

Berry said the decision was part of "furtherance down that slippery slope of diminishing the value and the importance of players" and linked it to other moves players decry and to the Houston Astros' cheating scandal.

"For any ownership group that supports this course of action as advisable or frankly, is so cash-strapped that this mid-six-figure savings is a financial necessity, they should do everyone a favor, including their fellow owners, and sell their franchises," he said. "Does anyone think it's that big of an ethical jump from hijacking the draft, tanking and service manipulation to hidden cameras and banging on trash cans? All those behaviors and attitudes, they're not analytic or intelligent or efficient, they're just unethical, and they reveal a lack of respect for players and fans."

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John Gunther, The World

The Bandon Preserve golf course is empty as sunset nears during a November evening in 2018. The resort reopens to the public May 11.

Resort will reopen with ramped up safety

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

BANDON — Bandon Dunes Golf Resort is ready to reopen for guests Monday, with numerous safety measures in place as it ends the first closure in the 21-year history of the famed golf destination.

"Though our daily operations will look a little different, the core Bandon experience remains the same," an announcement on the Bandon Dunes website reads. "Six links courses, routed through the rugged dunes of the Southern Oregon coast, with delicious food, great accommodations and genuinely friendly people ready to make you feel at home."

Guests can begin arriving Sunday night and the first tee times will be Monday.

In addition to rounds on the four existing 18-hole courses and the 13-hole Bandon Preserve, overnight guests also can sign up for limited preview rounds at Sheep Ranch, the highly anticipated new course that officially opens June 1.

Resort officials have been looking ahead to reopening since closing to the public in March.

Sheep Ranch logo honors Scottish history of sport

Bandon Dunes Golf Resort has harkened back to the early roots of the sport in its logo for the new Sheep Ranch course.

The course officially opens June 1, with some preview rounds for resort guests this month.

The logo was officially released this week.

The logo includes the simple letters S and R on either side of a shepherd's crook.

Based on Scottish lore, golf began with shepherd's passing their time by hitting stones with the rounded end of their crooks, one of the

many uses for the tool by the shepherds.



"Paying homage to the beginnings of the game, the Sheep Ranch crook respects the essence of golf at its core," the resort said in a message on social media unveiling the crook.

Sheep Ranch is the fifth 18-hole course at the resort and the second designed by the renowned team of Bill Coore and Ben Crenshaw, who also designed the 13-hole Bandon Preserve par-3 course.

The World

"We are looking forward to reopening May 11 and have aligned our operations with local, state and federal guidelines to

promote physical distancing," Bandon Dunes General Manager Don Crowe said. "I am very proud of the hard work our team

has put towards implementing new operating procedures so that we can reopen in a safe manner."

Guests will be greeted by staff members wearing masks and other changes, all designed with the same goal.

"The health and safety of our guests, staff and caddies is our highest priority and the entire Bandon Dunes team considers your safety a primary concern," the message on the website reads. "As we monitor the impact of COVID-19 in our region, we continue to adjust operations to create a safe experience that protects our staff and guests, without compromising the Bandon Dunes experience."

The website includes a multi-page document outlining all the safety measures, including "doing everything in our power to reduce touch points for our guests and staff."

Safety practices for the staff will include wearing masks and new plexiglass barriers at check-in locations and on shuttle buses.

The take-out food service will include as few touch points as possible.

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Hampton is new wrestling coach for Pirates

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COOS BAY — Marshfield High School has a new wrestling coach with ties to the school's past success in the sport and a pedigree that includes leading Reedsport to this year's Class 2A-1A state title.

Bo Hampton takes over the Pirates, replacing Tyler Strenke, who has moved with his family to the Willamette Valley.

Hampton wrestled for legendary Marshfield coach Wayne Van Burger, graduating in 2001. He spent the past six years coaching at Reedsport, including leading the Brave to the state title in February, the school's first in the sport since 1967.

"It's awesome to be coming back to Marshfield," Hampton said. "That's kind of where it started."

Hampton's dad, Rod, coached in the Marshfield mat club for 15 years (he also helped Hampton coach in Reedsport this year).

"That's where me and my



John Gunther, The World

Reedsport's Devin Lichte, left, and Carson Keith pose with coach Bo Hampton at the 2018 state tournament in Portland. Both wrestlers finished second in the tournament. Hampton, who coached Reedsport for six seasons, is the new coach at Marshfield.

brother got started in wrestling," Hampton said.

He wasn't looking to leave Reedsport, but when the Marshfield job came open, he viewed it as a great opportunity.

Hampton and his wife,

Valerie, live in Coos Bay and their three daughters — twin 7-year-olds and an 11-year-old — are in schools in Coos Bay. Plus, he works as an educational assistant at Millicoma School, fittingly where Marshfield's

new wrestling room will be since the Harding Building that housed the program has been torn down.

He looks forward to not spending so much time driving back and forth to Reedsport.

"That's an hour and a half every day that I will get back with my family," he said. "That was the biggest driving factor."

Marshfield athletic director Greg Mulkey said Hampton is a good fit for the program.

"One of the things is obviously he wrestled for us and went to our high school," Mulkey said. "I think his resume speaks for itself. He built a nice resume at Reedsport."

This year Reedsport stopped the six-year run of championships by powerhouse Culver, with the Brave claiming three individual titles along the way.

That came after Reedsport put two wrestlers in the finals in both 2018 and 2019.

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US unemployment surges to 14.7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coronavirus crisis has sent U.S. unemployment surging to 14.7%, a level last seen when the country was in the throes of the Depression and President Franklin D. Roosevelt was assuring Americans that the only thing to fear was fear itself.

And because of government errors and the particular way the Labor Department measures the job market, the true picture is even worse. By some calculations, the unemployment rate stands at 23.6%, not far from the Depression peak of nearly 25%.

The Labor Department said Friday that 20.5 million jobs vanished in April in the worst monthly loss on record, triggered by the coast-to-coast shutdowns of factories, stores, offices and other businesses.

The breathtaking collapse is certain to intensify the push-pull across the U.S. over how

and when to ease stay-at-home restrictions. And it robs President Donald Trump of the ability to point to a strong economy as he runs for reelection.

“The jobs report from hell is here,” said Sal Guatieri, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets, “one never seen before and unlikely to be seen again barring another pandemic or meteor hitting the Earth.”

On Wall Street, stocks pushed higher as investors reckoned that the worst of the job losses are over. The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained more than 455 points, or close to 2%.

Worldwide, the virus has infected at least 3.9 million people and killed over 270,000, including more than 76,000 in the U.S., according to a tally by Johns Hopkins University based on official data. White House officials announced that Vice President Mike Pence’s press

secretary has the coronavirus, the second person at the complex known to test positive this week, and said safety protocols were being stepped up.

The unemployment report indicated that the vast majority of those laid off in April — roughly 75% — consider their job loss temporary, a result of businesses that were forced to close suddenly but hope to reopen and recall their staffs.

Whether most of those workers can return anytime soon, though, will be determined by how well policymakers, businesses and the public deal with the health crisis. Economists worry it will take years to recover all the jobs lost.

The meltdown has occurred with startling speed. In February, unemployment was at a more than 50-year low of 3.5%, and the economy had added jobs every month for a record 9 1/2

years. In March, unemployment was 4.4%.

“In just two months the unemployment rate has gone from the lowest rate in 50 years to the highest rate in almost 90 years,” said Gus Faucher, chief economist at PNC Financial.

Nearly all the job growth achieved during the 11-year recovery from the financial meltdown has now been lost in one month.

Leslie Calhoun lost his job cleaning Atlantic City, New Jersey, casinos after 20 years. He, his wife, their two daughters and his sister-in-law are surviving on his wife’s paycheck from a medical facility as he wrestles with an unemployment system that has paid him nothing since he applied in March.

“The bills are piling up,” he said. “We’re eating a lot of ramen noodles and hot dogs. What I wouldn’t give for a nice meal

of baked chicken and steak, some fresh vegetables.”

The last time unemployment was this high was in 1939 at the tail end of the Depression, before the U.S. entered World War II.

Trump, who faces the prospect of high unemployment rates through the November election, said the figures were “no surprise” and later added that he’s in “no rush” to negotiate another financial rescue bill.

An emerging Democratic aid package is expected to include eye-popping sums, centered on nearly \$1 trillion that states and cities are seeking to prevent mass layoffs as governments reel from the one-two punch of skyrocketing pandemic costs and dismal tax receipts in the shuttered economy.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office has projected that the jobless rate will still be 9.5% by the end of 2021.

Pence’s press secretary tests positive for coronavirus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Mike Pence’s press secretary has the coronavirus, the White House said Friday, making her the second person who works at the White House complex known to test positive for the virus this week.

President Donald Trump, who publicly identified the affected Pence aide, said he was “not worried” about the virus spreading in the White House. Nonetheless, officials said they were stepping up safety protocols for the complex.

Pence spokeswoman Katie Miller, who tested positive Friday, had been in recent contact with Pence but not with the president. She is married to Stephen Miller, a top Trump adviser. The White House had no immediate comment on whether Stephen Miller had been tested or if he was still working out of the White House.

Katie Miller had tested negative Thursday, a day before her positive result. “This is why the whole concept of tests aren’t necessarily great,” Trump said. “The tests are perfect but something can happen between a test where it’s good and then something happens.”

The positive test for the senior Pence aide came one day after White House officials confirmed that a

member of the military serving as one of Trump’s valets had tested positive for COVID-19.

Six people who had been in contact with Miller were scheduled to fly with Pence on Friday to Des Moines, Iowa, on Air Force Two. They were removed from the flight just before it took off, according to a senior administration official.

None of those people were exhibiting symptoms, but were asked to deplane so they could be tested “out of an abundance of caution,” a senior administration official told reporters traveling with Pence. All six later tested negative, the White House said.

The official said staff in the West Wing are tested regularly but much of Pence’s staff — which works next door in the Executive Office Building — are tested less frequently. Katie Miller was not on the plane and had not been scheduled to be on the trip.

Pence, who is tested on a regular basis, was tested Friday.

White House chief of staff Mark Meadows said the administration was stepping up mitigation efforts already recommended by public health experts and taking other unspecified precautions to ensure the safety of the president.

Meadows said the White House was “probably the safest place that you can come,” but he was review-

ing further steps to keep Trump and Pence safe.

The White House requires daily temperature checks of anyone who enters the White House complex and has encouraged social distancing among those working in the building. The administration has also directed regular deep cleaning of all work spaces. Anyone who comes in close proximity to the president and vice president is tested daily for COVID-19.

“We’ve already put in a few protocols that we’re looking at, obviously, to make sure that the president and his immediate staff stay safe. But it’s not just the president, it’s all the workers that are here ... on a daily basis,” Meadows said.

Trump’s valet’s case marked the first known instance where a person who has come in close proximity to the president has tested positive since several people present at his private Florida club were diagnosed with COVID-19 in early March. The valet tested positive Wednesday.

The White House was moving to shore up its protection protocols to protect the nation’s political leaders. Trump said some staffers who interact with him closely would now be tested daily. Pence told reporters Thursday that both he and Trump would now be tested daily as well.

Bug experts dismiss worries about the ‘murder hornets’

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Insect experts say people should calm down about the big bug with the nickname “murder hornet” — unless you are a beekeeper or a honeybee.

The Asian giant hornets found in Washington state that grabbed headlines this week aren’t big killers of humans, although it does happen on rare occasions. But the world’s largest hornets do decapitate entire hives of honeybees, and that crucial food pollinator is already in big trouble.

Numerous bug experts told The Associated Press that what they call hornet “hype” reminds them of the 1970s public scare when Africanized honeybees, nicknamed “killer bees,” started moving north from South America. While these more aggressive bees did make it up to Texas and the Southwest, they didn’t live up to the horror-movie moniker. However, they also do kill people in rare situations.

This time it’s hornets with the homicidal nickname, which bug experts want to ditch.

“They are not ‘murder hornets.’ They are just hornets,” said Washington Agriculture Department entomologist Chris Looney, who is working on the state’s search for these large hornets.

The facts are, experts said, two dead hornets were found in Washington last December, a lone Canadian live nest was found and wiped out last September and no live hornets have yet been seen this year.

Looney has a message for Ameri-

cans: These hornets are not coming to get you. “The number of people who are stung and have to seek medical attention is incredibly small,” he said in an interview.

While its nickname exaggerates the human health threat, experts said this hornet is especially big — two inches long — so it does carry more and stronger toxin.

“It’s a really nasty sting for humans,” said University of Georgia bee expert Keith Delaplane. “It’s like the Africanized bee ... A dozen (stings) you are OK; 100 not so much.”

University of Illinois entomologist May Berenbaum said of the worry: “People are afraid of the wrong thing. The scariest insect out there are mosquitoes. People don’t think twice about them. If anyone’s a murder insect, it would be a mosquito.”

Mosquitoes are responsible for millions of yearly deaths worldwide from malaria, dengue fever and other diseases, according to the World Health Organization. Asian giant hornets at most kill a few dozen people a year and some experts said it’s probably far less.

Hornet, wasp and bee stings kill on average 62 people a year in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In Japan, Korea and China, “people have co-existed with this hornet for thousands of years,” said Doug Yane-ga, senior scientist at the University of California Riverside Entomology Research Museum.

Trump administration asks court to toss lawsuit over ERA

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Trump administration has asked a judge to throw out a lawsuit filed by three Democratic state attorneys general seeking to force the U.S. archivist to recognize Virginia’s vote to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment and adopt it in the U.S. Constitution.

Virginia became the 38th and final state needed to make the ERA part of the Constitution in January, after the General Assembly passed and ratified the amendment.

Attorney General Mark Herring sued David Ferriero, the archivist of the United States, after the National Archives and Record Administration said Ferriero would “take no action” to certify the adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment. Herring was joined in the lawsuit by Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul and Nevada Attorney General Aaron Ford, the attorneys general of ratifying states number 36 and 37.

“Donald Trump is telling the women of America that, after 231 years, they should just sit down and wait even longer for equal treatment under the Constitution. It’s wrong, it’s of-

fensive, and it’s shameful,” Herring said in a statement Friday.

The ERA’s future is uncertain in part because a ratification deadline enacted by Congress passed decades ago.

On Thursday, the Trump administration asked the court to dismiss the lawsuit, arguing that ratification is not an issue to be decided by the courts.

In a memo supporting the motion to dismiss, Assistant Attorney General Joseph Hunt said the Supreme Court held nearly a century ago that Congress may set a deadline for the ratification of constitutional amendments so that the contemporaneous will of the people is reflected in the amendments.

Herring and other attorneys general argue that the deadline — first set for 1979 and later extended to 1982 — is not binding.

The administration argues that the three states ratified the ERA decades after Congress’ ratification deadline and are asking the court to mandate that the archivist certify the ERA.

“But that request is contrary to Supreme Court precedent prohibiting courts from second-guess-

ing the legislature’s inclusion of a deadline for ratification,” they argued.

In the lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, the attorneys general argue that a proposed constitutional amendment automatically becomes valid as part of the Constitution as soon as it is ratified by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states, or 38. They also argue that the archivist’s duty to certify the amendment is “mandatory and purely ministerial.”

In declining to certify the ERA, the National Archives and Records Administration said it was following advice from the U.S. Department of Justice, which issued an opinion in January saying it was too late for states to sign off because of the deadline. The department said the amendment process must begin all over again.

Herring said he and the other attorneys general plan to file legal briefs opposing the Trump administration’s motion to dismiss their lawsuit.

The Department of Justice did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Father, son face murder charges in shooting of jogger in Georgia

BRUNSWICK, Ga.

(AP) — After several days of intense public outcry over the lack of arrests in the fatal shooting of a black man as he ran through a Georgia neighborhood, the white father and son charged in the case made brief court appearances by videoconference Friday, speaking only when asked to confirm their names.

Clad in orange jumpsuits, Gregory and Travis McMichael appeared on screen for about a minute before Magistrate Judge Wallace Harrell, who read each man his rights and the aggravated assault and felony murder charges they face in the Feb. 23 slaying of Ahmaud Arbery.

Earlier in the day — on what would have been Arbery’s 26th birthday — a boisterous crowd of several hundred people, most wearing masks to protect against the coronavirus, gathered outside the Glynn County courthouse for about 90 minutes and sang “Happy Birthday” in his honor.

With the coronavirus dominating the news and drastically altering Americans’ lives, Arbery’s shooting initially drew little attention outside Brunswick, about 70 miles south of Savannah. The working-class port city of about 16,000 also serves as a gateway to beach resorts on neighboring St. Simons

and Sea Islands.

The Satilla Shores neighborhood where Arbery was killed lies at Brunswick’s edge, with comfortable brick and stucco homes nestled next to marshland. A wooden cross and flowers left as a memorial near the spot where Arbery died was decorated with foil birthday balloons Friday.

A video of the shooting shared widely on social media Tuesday thrust the case into the national spotlight and prompted widespread outrage. The investigation led by local authorities had seemed stalled and, amid the national uproar, a prosecutor specially appointed last month asked the Georgia Bureau of Investigation to get involved. On Thursday evening, the GBI announced the arrests of the McMichaels.

Though the arrests were welcomed, Arbery’s family and their supporters expressed frustration at the long wait and fears that the justice system will fail them.

Gregory McMichael, 64, and Travis McMichael, 34, told police they pursued Arbery, with another person recording them on video, after spotting him running in their neighborhood. The father and son said they thought he matched the appearance of a burglary suspect who they said had been

recorded on a surveillance camera some time before.

Arbery’s mother, Wanda Cooper Jones, has said she thinks her son, a former high school football player, was just jogging in the Satilla Shores neighborhood before he was killed.

Some of the encounter was apparently recorded in two 911 calls, with a dispatcher trying to understand the problem.

“There’s a black male running down the street,” a caller says.

“I just need to know what he was doing wrong,” the dispatcher responds, in part.

In a second call six minutes later, someone can be heard yelling “Stop. ... Dammit. Stop.” Then, after a pause, “Travis!”

Arrest warrants for Gregory and Travis McMichael filed in court Friday confirmed, as the initial police report stated, that Travis McMichael “pointed and discharged a shotgun ... at Ahmaud Arbery.” But there were no new details.

The felony murder charges against the McMichaels mean that a victim was killed during the commission of an underlying felony, in this case aggravated assault. The charge doesn’t require intent to kill. A murder conviction in Georgia carries a minimum sentence of life in prison, either with or without parole.

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**TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF
SALE**

The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided:

1. PARTIES:
Grantor: TEDDIE J. SMITH, JR.
Trustee: FIDELITY NATIONAL

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TITLE Successor: NANCY K. CARY

Beneficiary: NORTHWEST COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION
2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows:

As described on the attached Exhibit A 3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows:

Date Recorded: April 23, 2007
Recording No. 2007-5163
Official Records of Coos County, Oregon

4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,996.38 each, due the first of each month, for the months of September 2019 through January 2020; plus late charges and advances; plus unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest.

5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$298,359.81; plus interest at the rate of 6.3750% per annum from August 1, 2019; plus the late charges of \$399.28; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs.

6. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Coos County, Oregon.

7. TIME OF SALE.
Date: May 28, 2020
Time: 11:00 a.m.

Place: Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon

8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the

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trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778.

NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS

(This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.) Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale.

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Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #30254.30127).

DATED: January 8, 2020. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440.

EXHIBIT A

Parcel 1:
The West 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Town-

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ship 26 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon.

ALSO: Beginning at a point on the South line of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 26 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon, said point being located North 88 ° 31' East a distance of 237.07 feet from the Southwest corner of the said NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4; thence North 31 ° 22' 50" East a distance of 7.45 feet; thence North 38 ° 17' 00" East a distance of 29.5 feet; thence North 43 ° 23' 10" East distance of 39.44 feet; thence North 52 ° 25' 00" East a distance of 19.23 feet; thence North 64 ° 29' 40" East a distance of 25.51 feet, more or less, to the Southerly line of the Stock Slough-Daniels Creek County Road; thence Southeasterly along said Southwesterly Right-of-Way line 150 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the East-West centerline through the NE 1/4 of said Section 8; thence South 87 ° 33' 36" West along said East-West centerline 240 feet, more or less to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 26 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon; thence South 61 ° 04' 20" East a distance of 214.1 feet; thence North 20 ° 27' 40" East a distance of 26.47 feet; thence North 22 ° 22' 50" East a distance of 62.4 feet; thence North 31 ° 22' 50" East a distance of 31.86 feet, more or less, to the North

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line of the said SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4; thence along the said North line, South 88 ° 31' West a distance of 237.07 feet, to the point of beginning.

Parcel 2:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 26 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon; thence North 12 feet, more or less, to the thread of Stock Slough; thence along the thread of Stock Slough in a Westerly

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direction 64 feet, more or less, to the confluence of a drainage ditch with Stock Slough; thence along the thread of said drainage ditch in a Southerly and then Easterly direction to a point on the East line of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of said Section 8, which point bears South 400 feet, more or less, from the point of beginning; thence North, along the East line of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, 400 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.
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Bridge

If you venture into a duplicate bridge club, probably you will compete in a matchpointed pairs game. The same deals will be played at all tables and the different results compared. Suppose you and your partner are sitting North-South. On every deal, you receive 1 matchpoint for each North-South you outscore, and half a matchpoint for every tie.

Suppose at nine out of 10 tables North-South play in three no-trump and win 10 tricks for plus 430. If you win 11 tricks, you score 460 and receive 9 matchpoints -- a "top." But if you take only nine tricks, you will get 0 matchpoints -- a bottom -- even though you made your game contract.

This drive for extra points sometimes "forces"

you to risk your contract in the hunt for an overtrick -- as long as the odds are in your favor.

In four spades, at Chicago, rubber bridge or teams, you would draw trumps and ruff your club loser in the dummy: the safe route to 10 tricks. But in a duplicate, if other declarers are making an overtrick, you will score very few matchpoints for making your contract exactly.

The right play is to win the diamond lead in the dummy and take an immediate club finesse. Suppose West wins with the queen and returns another diamond. Win in the dummy and take a second club finesse: It is a 2-to-1 favorite to win.

True, if it loses, you will go down, but you will

have company. However, when the second club finesse wins, you draw trumps, discard dummy's diamond five on the club ace and ruff your diamond loser in the dummy, bringing home an overtrick and getting a shared top.

North		05-09-20	
♠ 8 7 4 3			
♥ 10 7 4 3			
♦ A K 5			
♣ 9 2			
West		East	
♠ 6 2		♥ 10 5	
♥ 8 6 5		♦ A J 9 2	
♦ Q J 10 7		♠ 6 4 3	
♣ 6 4 3		♣ K 8 7 5	
South			
♠ A K Q J 9			
♥ K Q			
♦ 9 8 2			
♣ A J 10			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
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Echo, a four month old Belgian Malinois, sits for a treat during a training video with her owner Deb Campbell of Dog Training with the Campbell's.

Old dogs learn new tricks

Local dog training moves online during coronavirus

ZACH SILVA
The World

COOS BAY — Kimber, as always, was the perfect student. The three-year-old long-coated German shepherd flawlessly demonstrated how to heel while also being able to do anything else her owners Rex and Deb Campbell asked.

On this particular overcast Sunday, Rex and Deb were filming videos for their Facebook group Dog Training with the Campbell's at Ferry Road Park. What is normally an in-person, hands-on class helping owners learn to train their dogs has moved online in the time of the coronavirus.

"We have a pretty good following of people so we do constant group lessons and we both take a private person as well. So right now we have a whole list of people waiting to be trained and so we decided to start doing some videos," said Deb who, with Rex, has been training dogs for the last 20 years.

The goal, as always with the Campbells — who both work full-time jobs in addition to working with dogs and their owners — is to help excited new dog owners and also those owners who are trying to teach an old dog new tricks, or at least teach obedience.



Three-year-old German Shepherd Kimber watches as a dog training video is filmed.

To fill the void until classes can resume the Campbells have been putting out videos showing how they work with their dogs.

"People come to us because they really need help. These classes are basic obedience which most dog owners need just to spend their life with their dog," explained Rex.

The only problem is that because of the experience of Rex and Deb, their dog Kimber is well-behaved, which can make teaching obedience difficult. So in comes Echo.

"With Kimber ... they get to see the end result, not how you get there," said Deb. "With Echo, they're getting to see the not-so-pretty, not-so-eloquent side of training. But that's real."

Echo is a four-month-old female Belgian Malinois who came from Bandon Animal Rescue and is full of energy. While Rex filmed Deb and Kimber showing how to properly heel, Echo was briefly running in circles around Rex waiting for a chance to get a camera.

"What a better way to teach

people as we're just starting completely over with this dog that we got at three and a half months old," said Rex.

The Campbells then share their videos with those in class who write comments back and include videos of their own. It's a network of people just looking to share tips and tricks in an effort to help their dogs grow.

While the end result is ideally a well-trained dog, Rex and Deb are quick to point out that the training is just as much centered on the owner of the dog.

"We're used to training dogs. We can train dogs really fast, you know. But training — in the group classes, we're teaching people to be dog trainers. Getting them to change their habits, their mindset," said Rex. "We try to tell them, dogs are always learning so you have to always be teaching. If you're not teaching then your dogs are learning behaviors that aren't necessarily what you want."

In a pre-coronavirus setting, this class was meant for as much exposure to other dogs and people as possible. The theory goes that if a dog can learn to behave when surrounded by distractions, they will be able to behave anywhere.

The classes include repetition of the basic skills and progress to having a group, which can be up to 20 people and dogs, walking next to each other. At some point in the seven-week program owners will trade dogs for one class period and the classes end with some games between these dogs and their well-trained owners.

But until class is back in session in person, videos of Deb, Rex, Kimber, and of course, Echo, will have to suffice.

"Our hope is to give them as many tools as we can, keep them engaged with their dog. Maybe keep a person from having to get rid of a dog," said Rex. "Get them the basics and they'll be much farther ahead than people normally are when they start out with the class."

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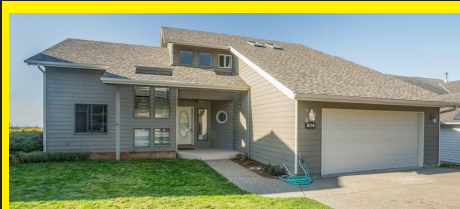
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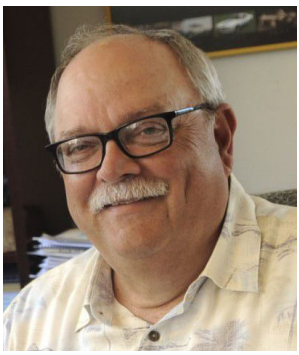


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I like stories, so let me share a true one with you. Miles Ecker was a normal 9-year-old in many ways. This adventure started in a Cracker Barrel parking lot where, as the family was going into eat, he found a \$20 bill. While visions of what he could buy with it were going through his head, a man in an Army uniform came into the restaurant. Miles decided he wanted to give the money to the soldier.

So, he wrote a note and gave that and the money to him. He wrote: "Dear Soldier, My dad was a soldier. He is in heaven now. I found this \$20 in the parking lot when we got here. We like to pay it forward in my family. It's your lucky day!" Thank you for your service. Miles Ecker, a gold star kid." Miles' dad was killed in Iraq, during the first year

after he was born. After Steve Hartman shared the story on the evening news, many responded to Miles, wanting to give him the \$20 back. He instead asked that any money be given to the Snowball Express Association, which helps kids who have lost their military parents in war. Within weeks over a quarter million dollars was contributed. That \$20, Miles found, was converted to a cur-

rency called kindness, invested with a stranger and made a difference. What that young man's actions represent is the something that is special in each and every one of us. We have all been gifted with the ability to make a difference. We have to be aware of what that talent is and use it. Maybe at school or work or the food bank or in the Chamber. That's our challenge as a commu-

nity. And if we, together, decide to make that difference, I have no doubt that the Oregon Coast will have an excellent future. It's in your hands. Remember our business is helping your business. And like us on Facebook. *Timm Slater is executive director of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information on your Chamber, email timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org.*

Local students make Honor Roll at OSU

The World

CORVALLIS — Names of students who have made the Scholastic Honor Roll winter term have been announced by Oregon State University. A total of 1,910 students earned straight-A (4.0). Another 5,529 earned a B-plus (3.5) or better to make the listing. To be on the Honor Roll, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work.

Students on the Honor Roll included:

Bandon

Straight-A Average: Joshua C. Freitag, Senior, Agricultural Sciences
Helen K. Wayne, junior, animal sciences

3.5 or Better: Mitchell D. Brown, Senior, Mechanical Engineering

Shelby C. Tobiska, Senior, Accountancy
Eleanor R. Winston, Senior, English

Broadbent

3.5 or Better: John H. Isenhardt, Sophomore, Agricultural Business Management

Coos Bay

Straight-A Average: McKenzie N. Allison, Senior, Human Development and Family Science
Phillip A. Hernandez, Senior, Pre-Bioengineering
Kaylee M. Krajcir, Senior, Nutrition
Anna K. Waldmann, Junior, Human Development and Family Science
Isabella R. Webster, Junior, Biology
Tanner B. Wilson, Junior, Horticulture

3.5 or Better: Madelyn R. Arzie, Junior, Political Science

Gannon L. Holland, Junior, General Engineering
Clayton S. Kreuscher, Junior, Political Science
Bailee R. McMahon, Junior, Earth Sciences
John C. Morgan, Senior, BioHealth Sciences
Andrew K. Prince, Junior, Pre-Nuclear Engineering
William S. Roderick, Senior, Civil Engineering
Cole M. Smith, Senior, Forestry
Ethan L. Smith, Senior, Sociology
Casey J. Spencer, Junior, Chemical Engineering
Brett D. Wyatt, Senior, Biology.

Coquille

Straight-A Average: Kayleana G. Green, Freshman, Biochemistry and Biophysics

3.5 or Better: Zachary S. Amavisca, Senior, Mechanical Engineering

Makel G. Faith, Junior, Construction Engineering Management
Xiyao He, Junior, Pre-Chemical Engineering
Timothy L. Smith, Senior, Biology

Lakeside

3.5 or Better: Angelee O. Calder, Senior, Agricultural Sciences

Myrtle Point

Straight-A Average: Makenzie M. Larsen, Junior, Human Development and Family Science

3.5 or Better: Kyle A. Yost, Senior, Kinesiology

North Bend

Straight-A Average: Bailey E. Bennett, Junior, Biology
Mark D. Deane, Senior, Computer Science
Mathew R. Frischman, Junior, Biochemistry &

Molecular Biology
Kaleb L. Messner, Sophomore, Kinesiology
Lucas K. Parvin, Junior, Biology

3.5 or Better: Alexander J. Cheslock, Senior, BioHealth Sciences
Emma R. Coughlin, Sophomore, Animal Sciences
Jayce B. Craig, Junior, Kinesiology
Lane T. Davison, Junior, Natural Resources
Cody A. Easton, Senior, Forestry
Virginia J. Gonzales, Junior, Design & Innovation Management
Jessie L. Jacquot, Sophomore, English
Grace O. Mahr, Junior, English
Daniel A. Prater, Senior, BioHealth Sciences
Tyler L. Quillin, Freshman, Nutrition
Benjamin P. Reinhardt, Senior, Energy Systems Engineering

Hannah J. Shupe, Senior, Bioengineering
Ryan A. Stallings, Freshman, General Engineering

Powers

3.5 or Better: Kathryn A. Pedrick, Junior, Kinesiology

Brookings

Straight-A Average: Ashley N. Shew, Senior, Nutrition

3.5 or Better: Clarice A. Baumbach, Senior, Animal Sciences
Samuel H. Broberg, Junior, BioHealth Sciences
Zachary E. Carlson, Freshman, BioHealth Sciences
Sven K. Rodne, Junior, Natural Resources

Port Orford

3.5 or Better: Kaden D. Ashdown, Junior, Natural Resources

South Slough Second Saturday Stewards is going virtual

The World

CHARLESTON — The South Slough's Second Saturday Stewards is a year-long program that combines education on a diversity of topics with conservation

actions. South Slough's May 9 and June 13 events will be held at 10 a.m. each day and will consist of a two-part, virtual series. The format for both events will be the same, a short video presentation by

Reserve Stewardship Coordinator Dr. Alice Yeates, followed by a live Q&A with a panel of local experts. By the end of each program, participants will be able to engage in a meaningful stewardship activity

in their own back yards. Participants may share plants they have questions about on camera. Contact details and registration can be found at www.southsloughstewards.org. **May 9** — Many weeds, many impacts. Learn to identify

several local invasive plants, their environmental and economic impacts and assist in removing them. **June 13** — Why plant natives? Learn about the benefits of native plants in your back yard and why

introduced plants just do not cut it. All trails are now open at South Slough Reserve, but the Visitor Center remains closed until further notice due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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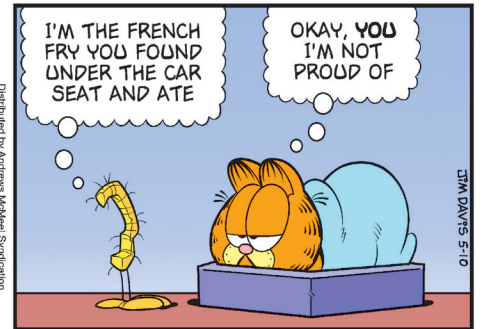
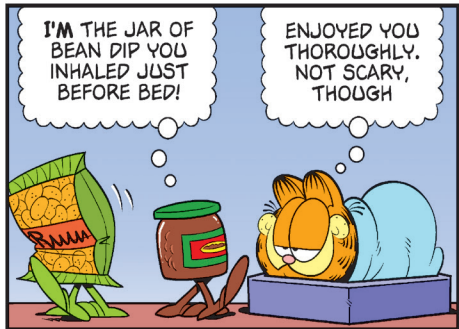
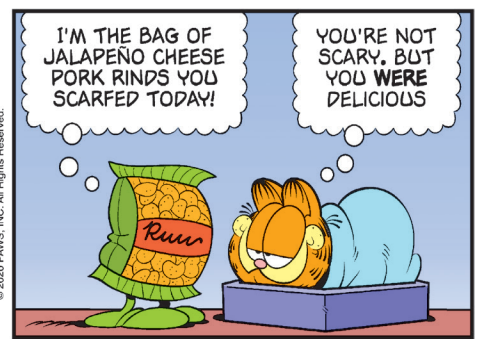
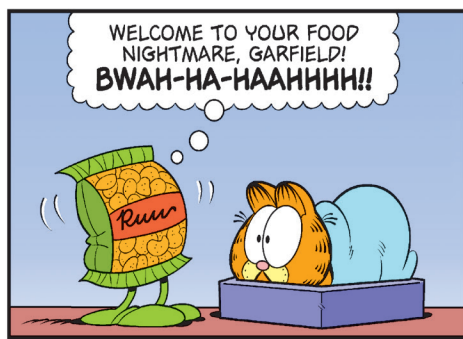
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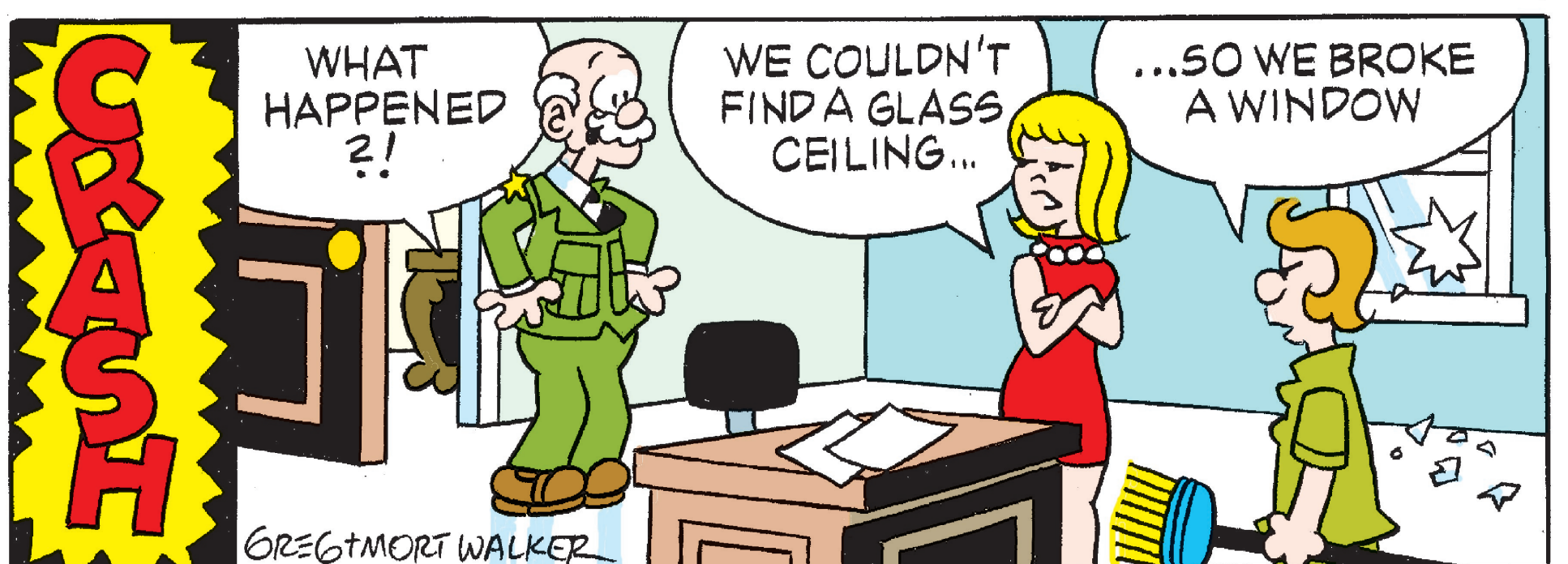
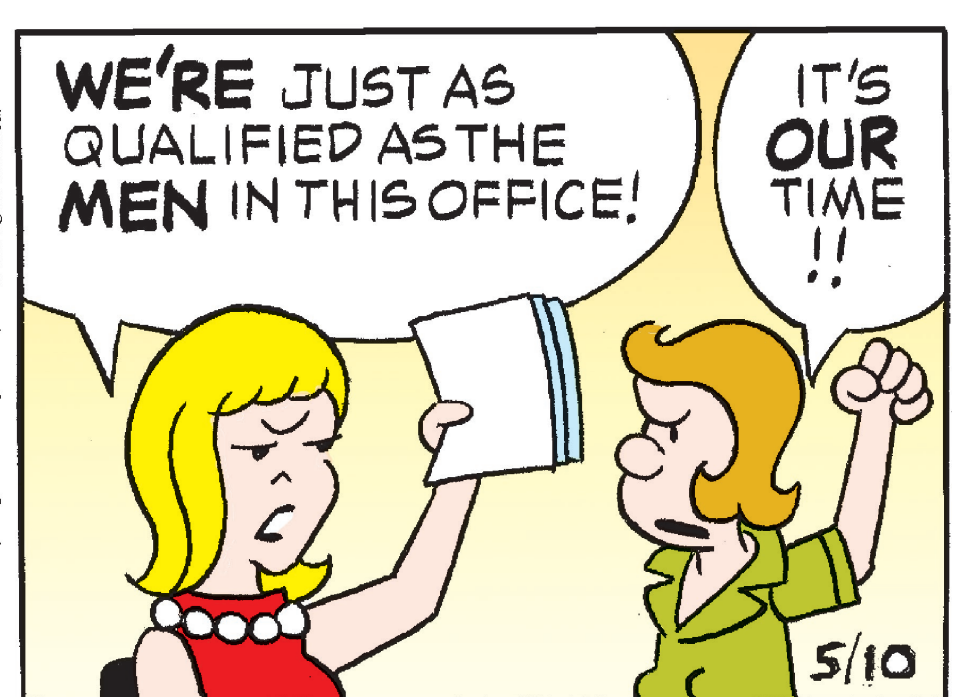
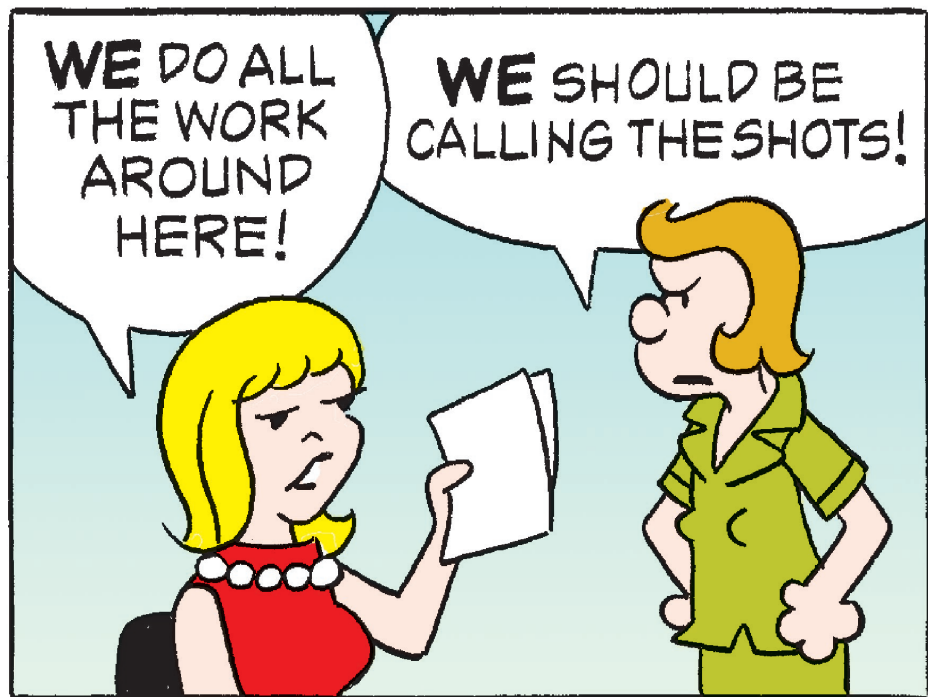
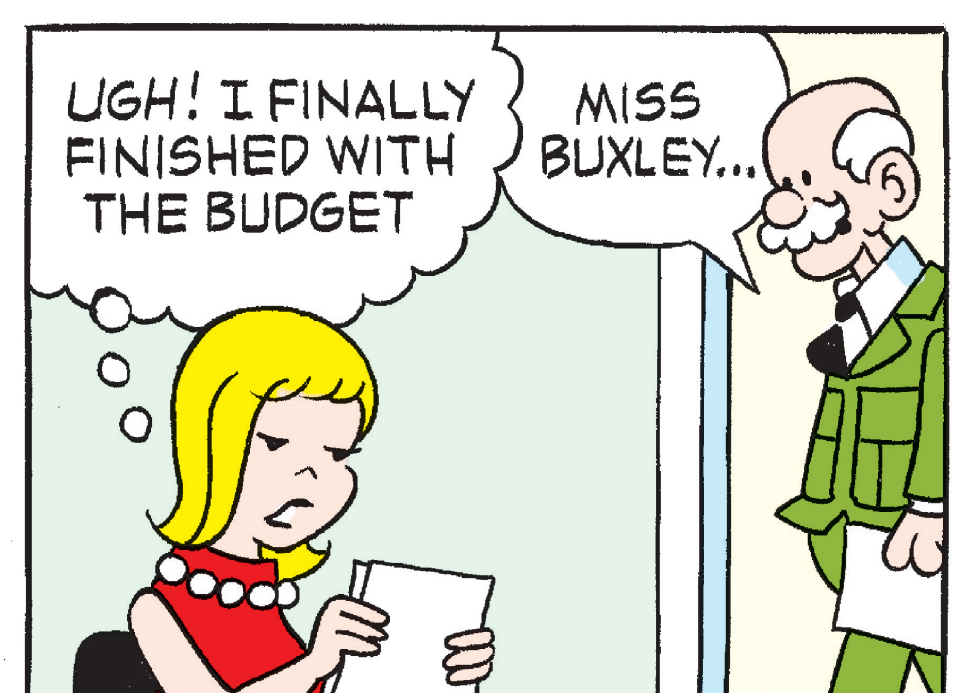
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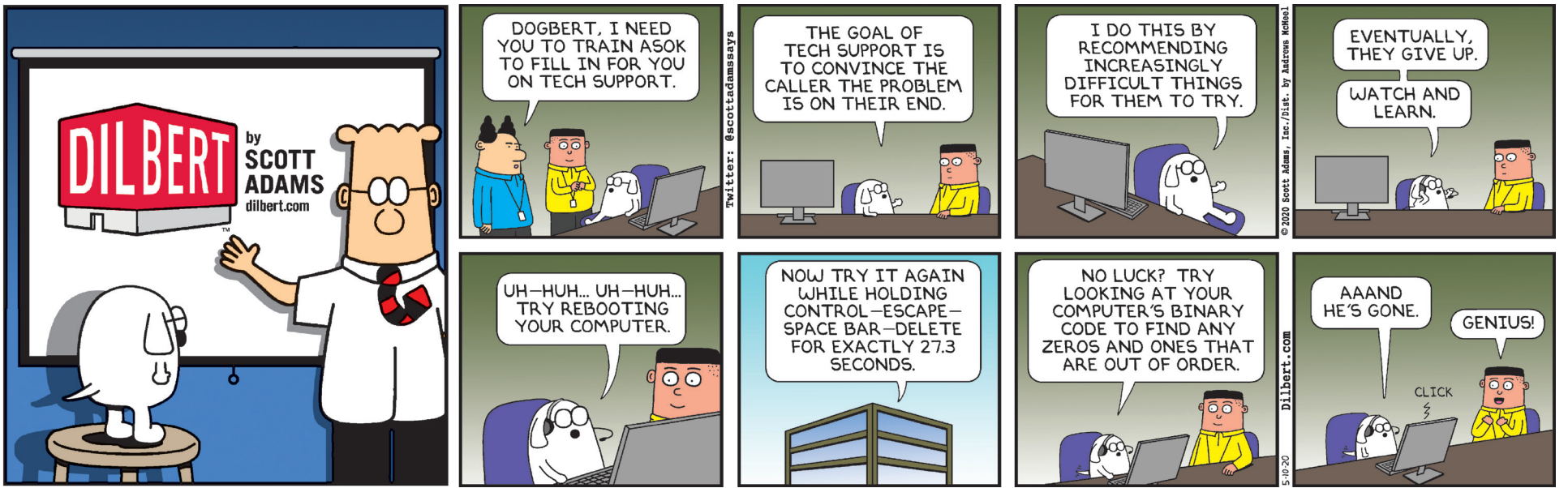
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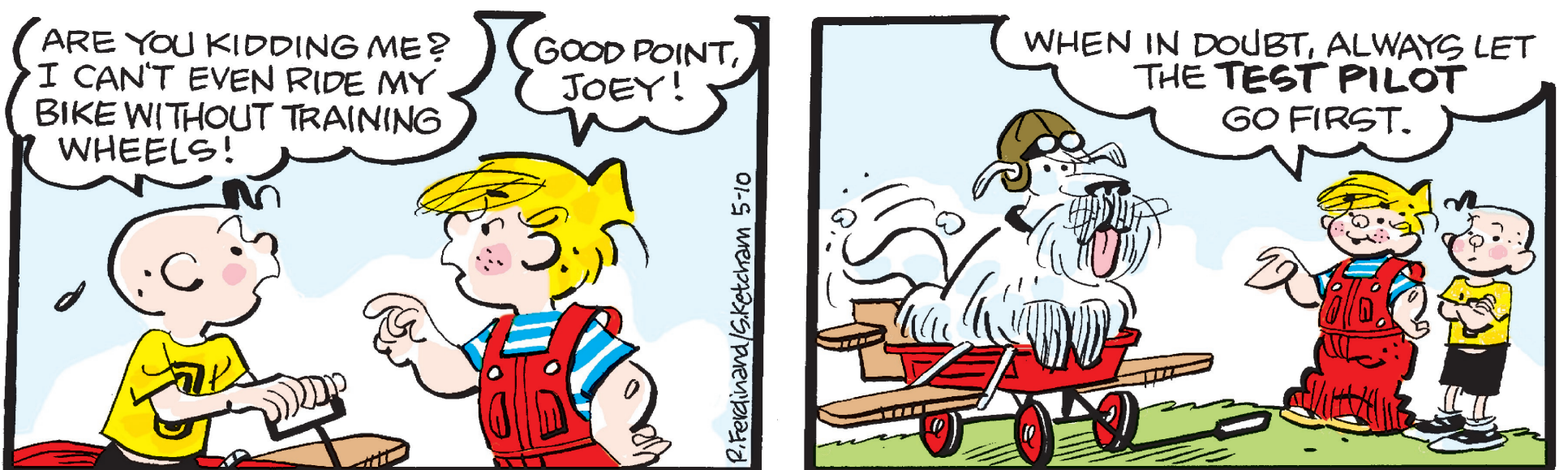
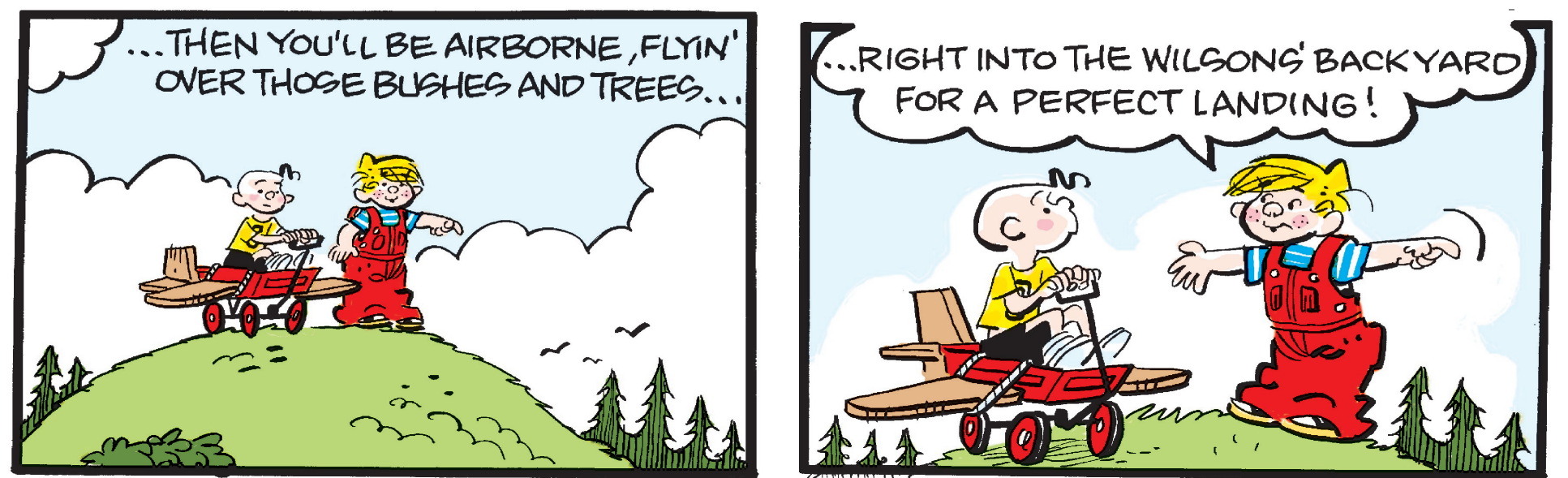
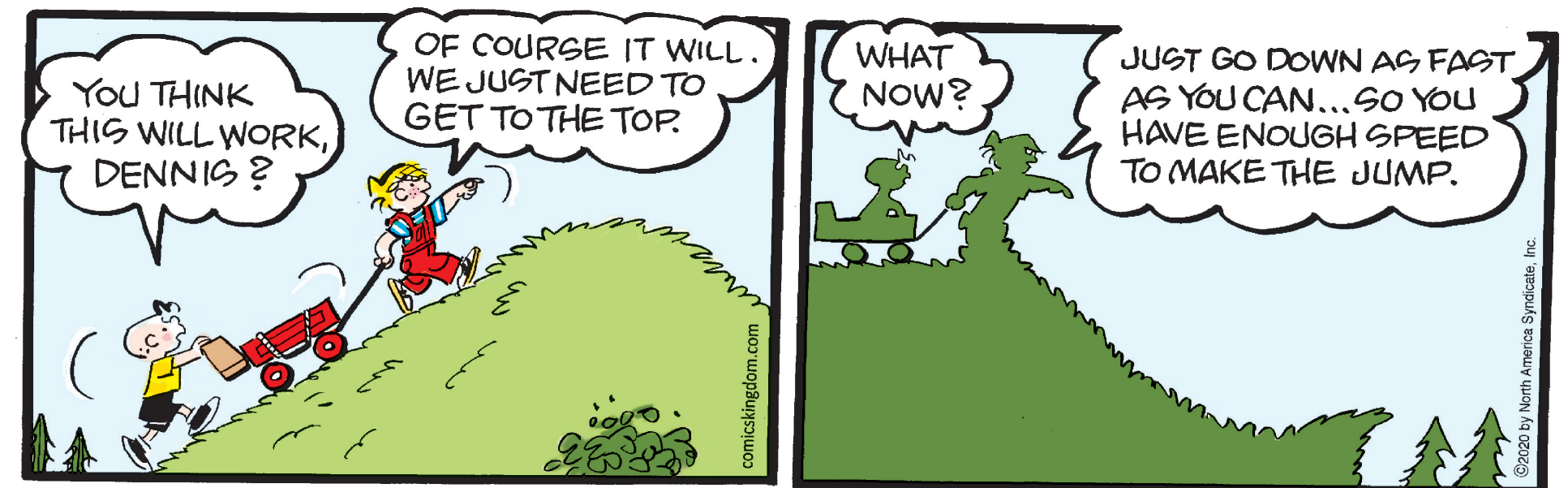
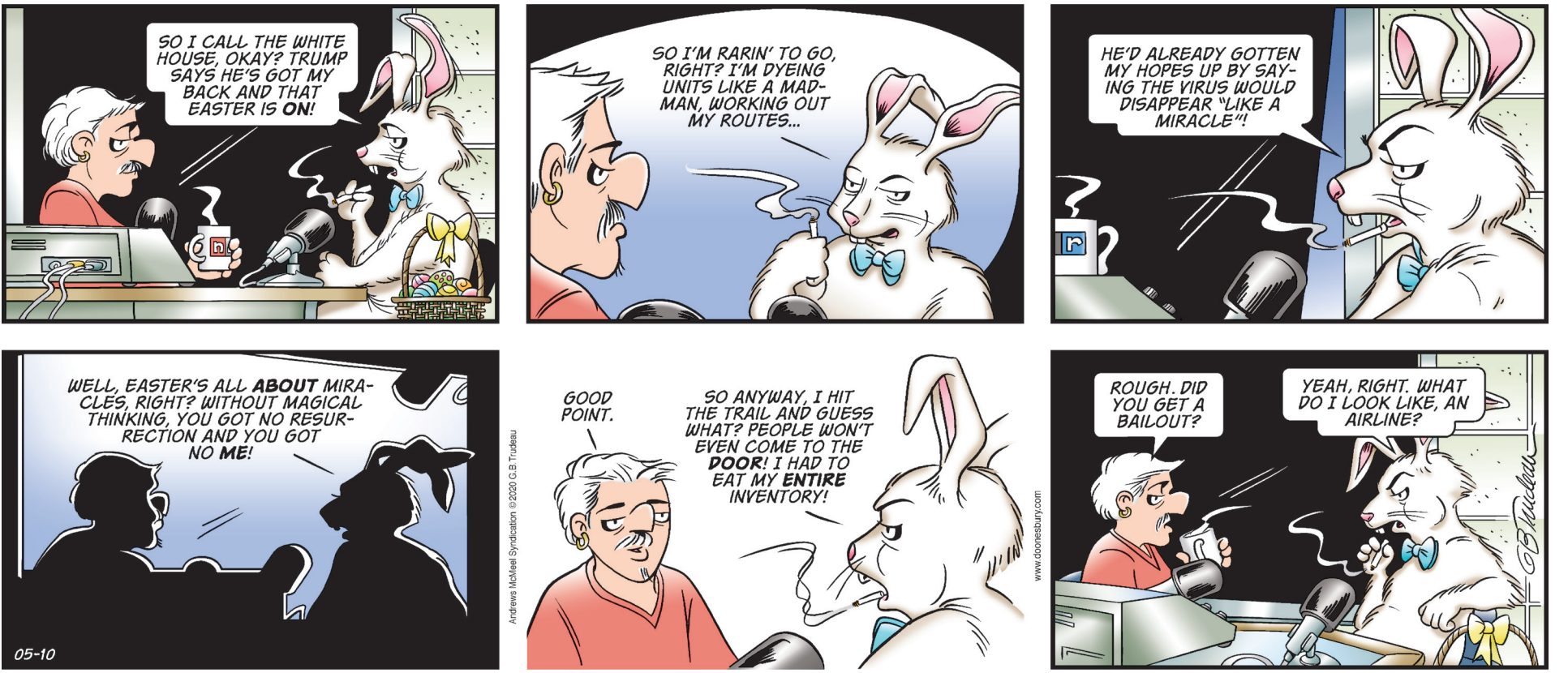
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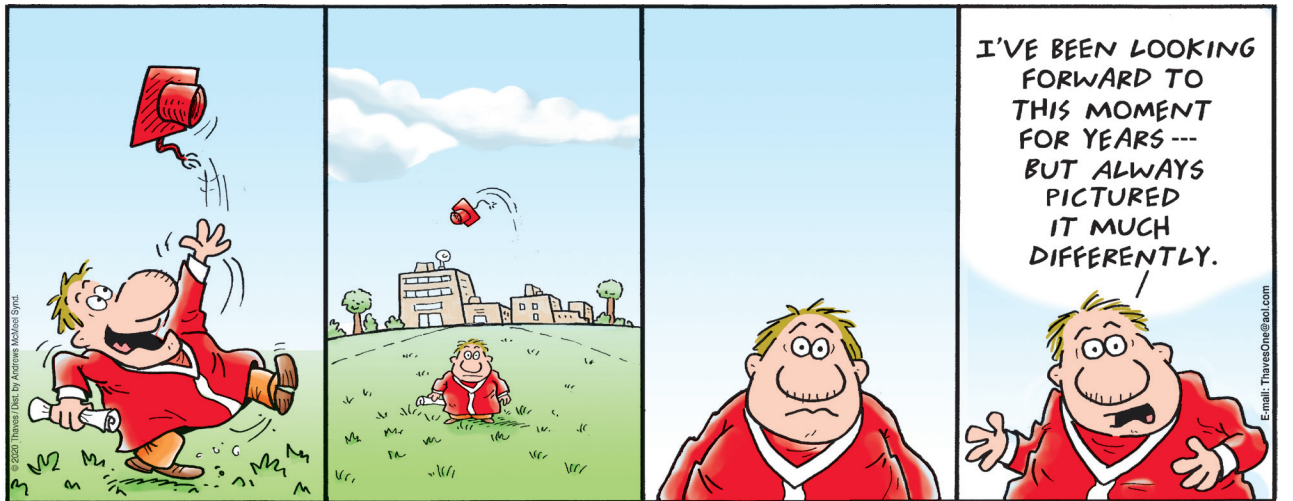




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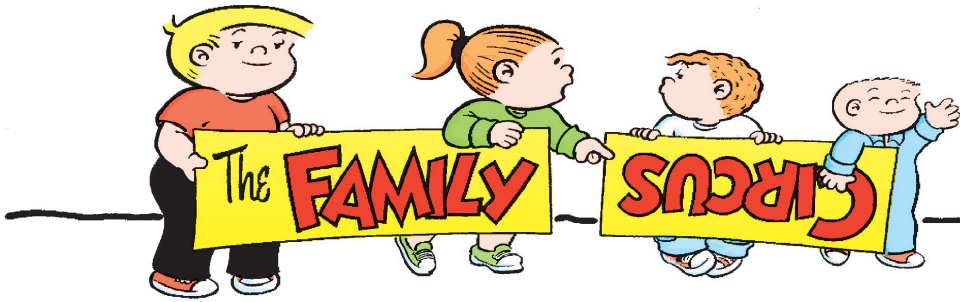
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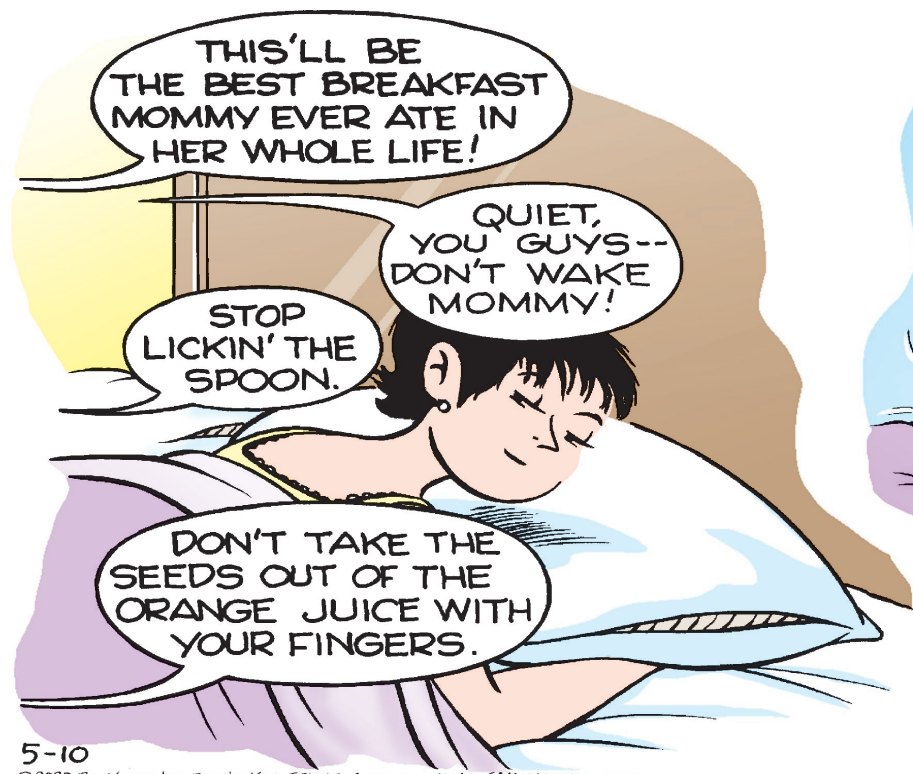


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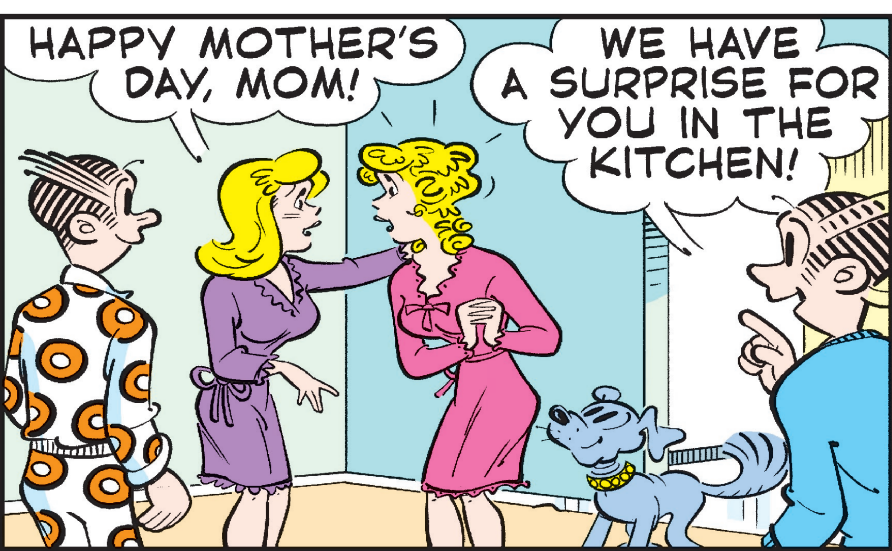
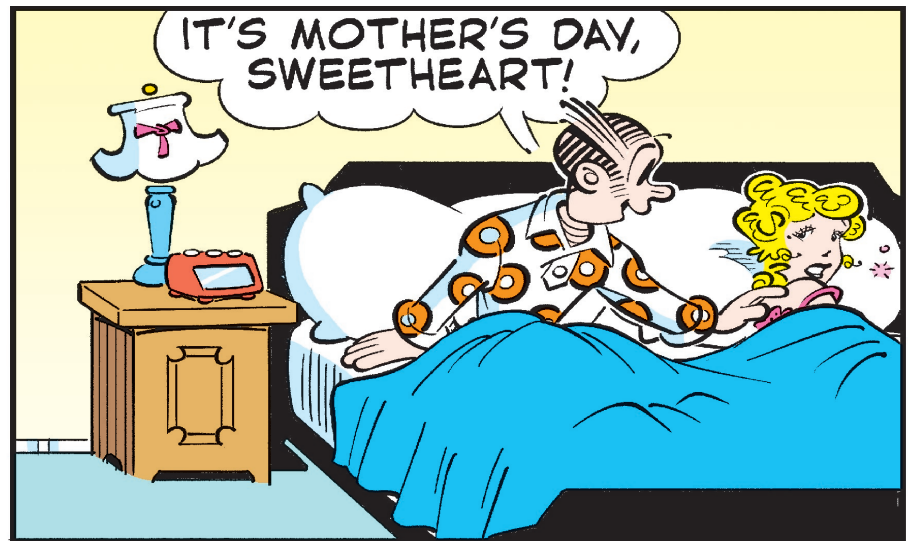
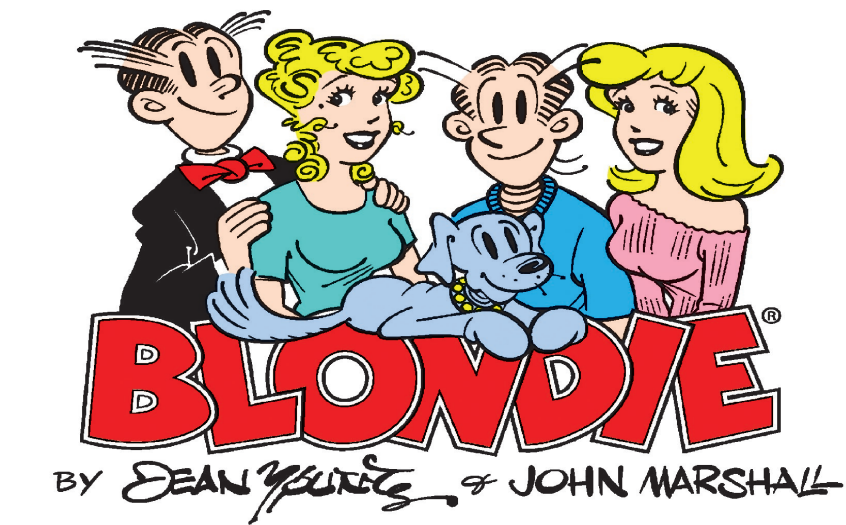
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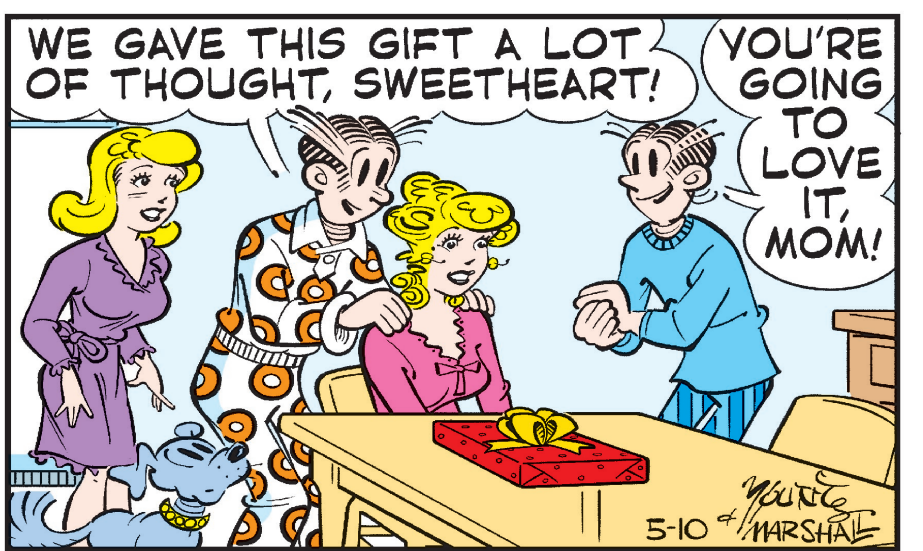
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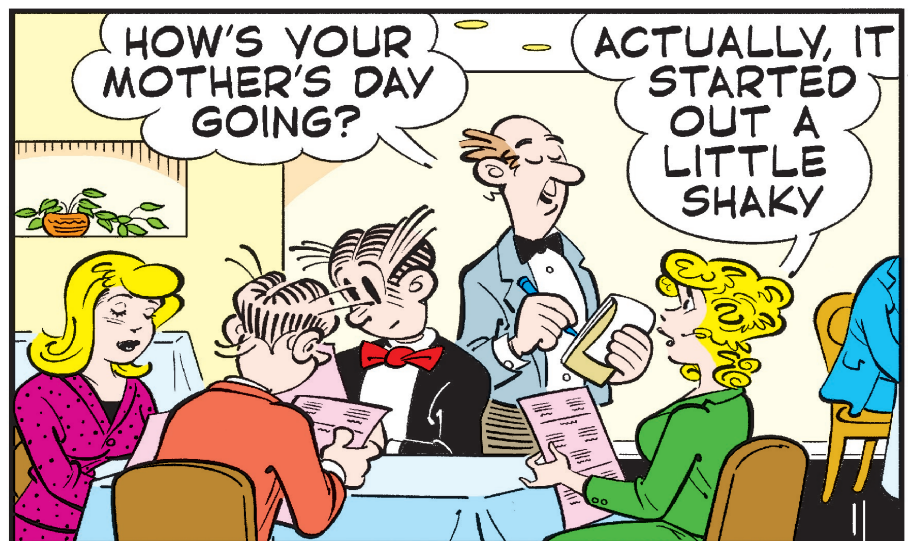
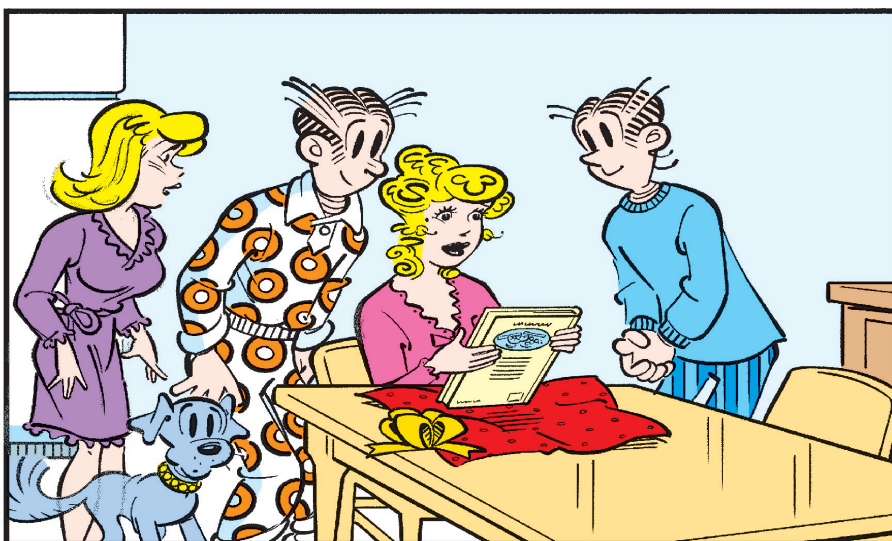
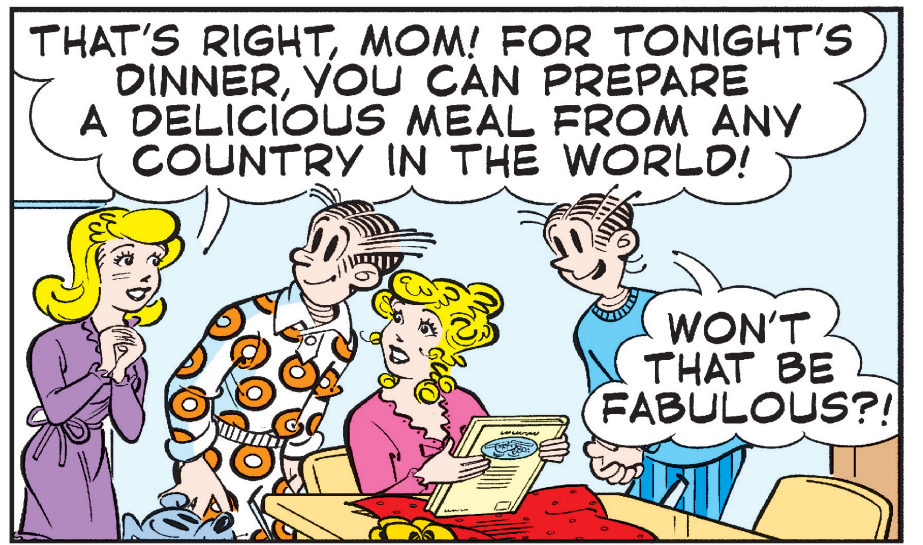
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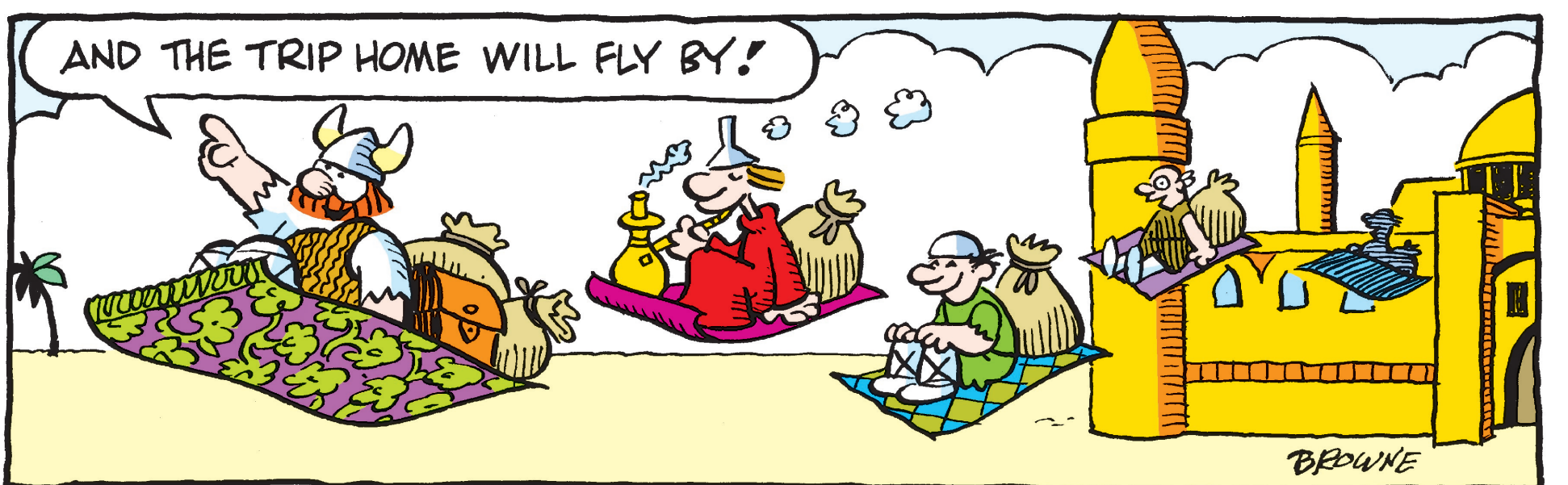
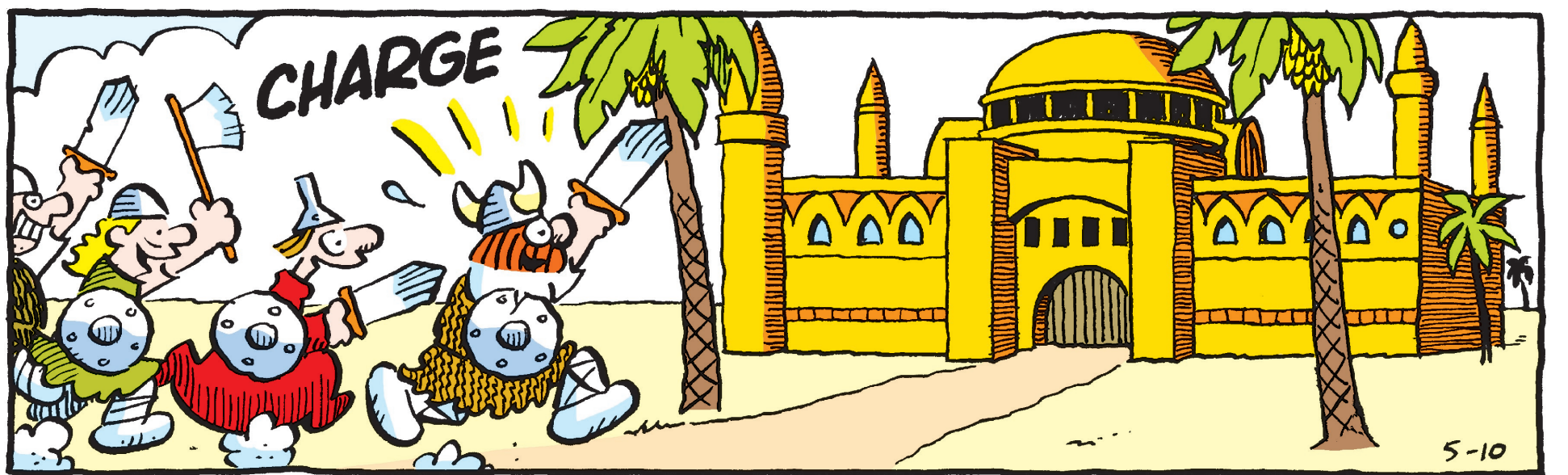
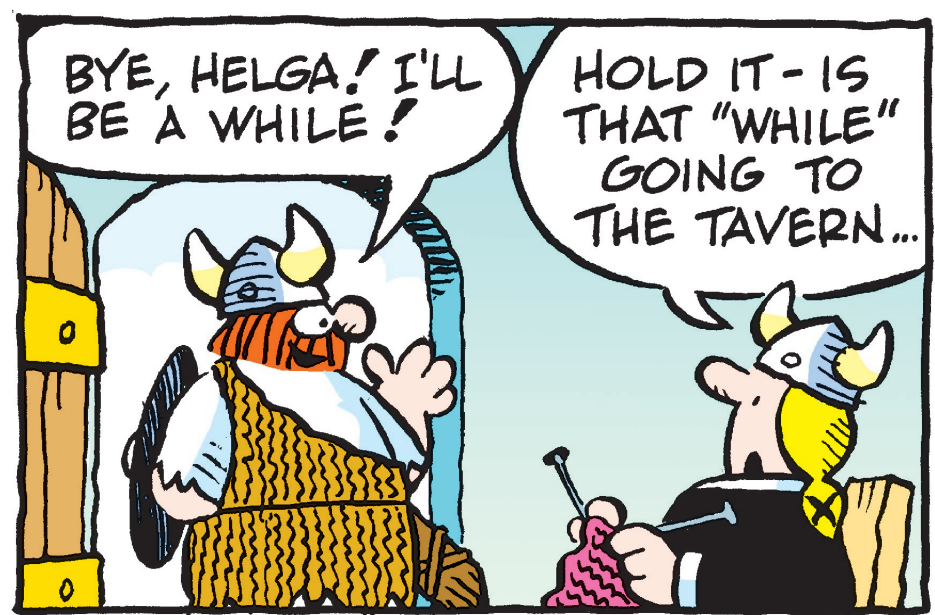
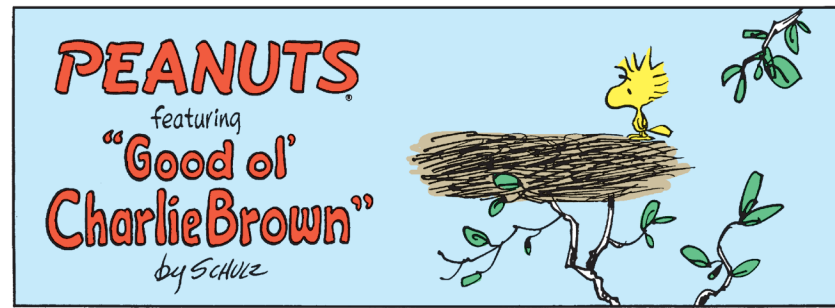
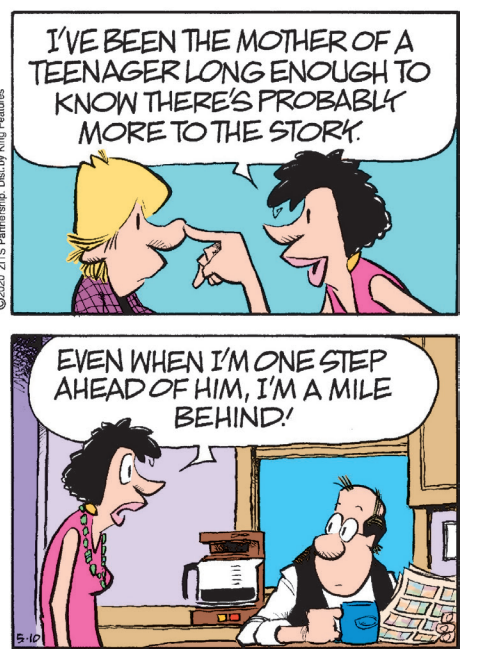
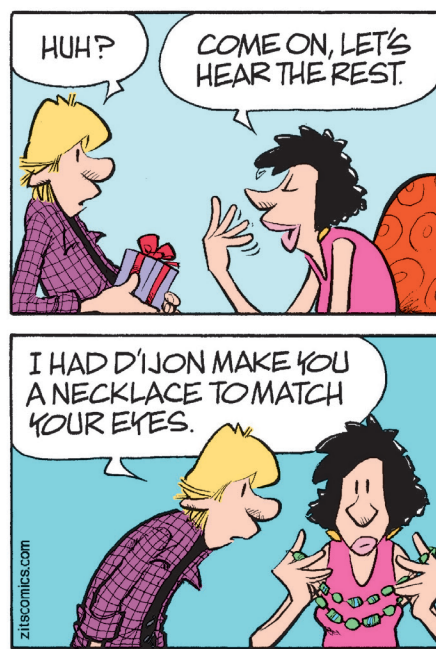
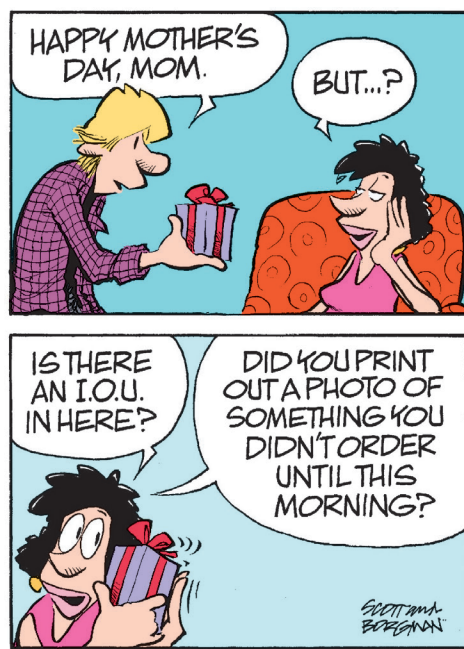
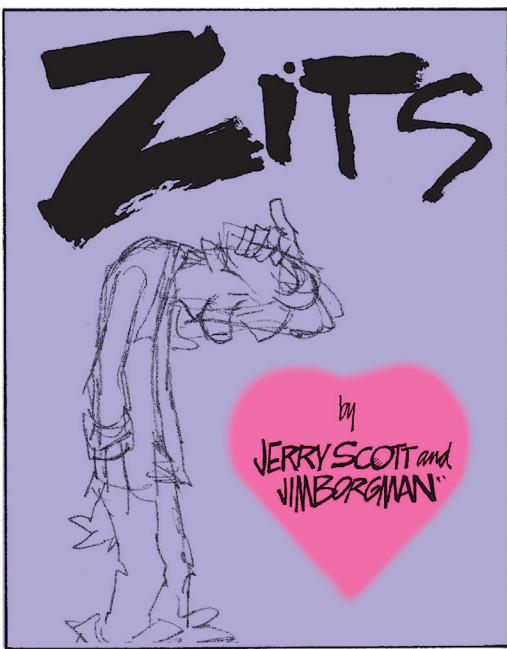


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Lady Gaga's new album will be released May 29

Associated Press
NEW YORK — After scrapping the original release date for her new album because of the spreading coronavirus, Lady Gaga has announced that her sixth studio release will be out on May 29.

Gaga announced the news Wednesday. "Chromatica" was originally supposed to be released on April 10. The album includes collaborations with Ariana Grande, Elton John and Blackpink, and features the single "Stupid Love," which peaked at No. 5 on Billboard's Hot 100 chart.

Several artists have postponed albums because of the coronavirus pandemic, including Luke Bryan, Dixie Chicks, Alanis Morissette, HAIM and Kehlani. Hundreds of live tours have also been canceled or postponed.

Gaga's last full-length studio album was 2016's "Joanne." In 2018 she released the soundtrack for "A Star Is Born," which won her four Grammy Awards as well as an Oscar for the hit song "Shallow."

"Chromatica" will qualify for nominations at the 2021 Grammys. Songs and albums released between Sept. 1, 2019, through Aug. 31, 2020, are eligible.

Gaga's hits include "Just Dance," "Poker Face," "Bad Romance," "Born This Way" and "Million Reasons."

Selena Gomez cooks up summer series for HBO Max

LOS ANGELES — Selena Gomez will put her quarantine cooking skills on display in a 10-episode series for the upcoming streaming service HBO Max.

The actress and singer, who said she's been spending more time in the kitchen during the coronavirus pandemic, also is an executive producer for the untitled project, HBO Max said Tuesday.

"I've always been very vocal about my love of food. I think I've been asked hundreds of times in interviews if I had another career, what would I do and I've answered that it would be fun to be a chef," Gomez said in a statement. "I definitely don't have the formal training though! Like many of us while being home I find myself cooking more and experimenting in the kitchen."

She will be joined remotely in each episode by a different master chef to cook and chat about kitchen tips. Food charities will be highlighted by the show,

HBO Max said.

WarnerMedia's new streaming service is scheduled to debut May 27, with Gomez's series set to air this summer. A release date wasn't announced.

Radcliffe, Beckham will read chapters of 'Harry Potter' book

LOS ANGELES — Celebrities including Daniel Radcliffe, David Beckham and Dakota Fanning will take part in chapter-by-chapter readings of J.K. Rowling's first "Harry Potter" book.

Rowling's Wizarding World announced Tuesday on [Twitter](#) that all 17 chapters of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" will be read in a series of free videos and audio recordings. The readings of the beloved fantasy story is part of the Harry Potter at Home series.

Stephen Fry, Claudia Kim, Noma Dumezweni and Eddie Redmayne are expected to narrate chapters.

Radcliffe, who starred as Harry Potter in the films, kicked off the series. He read the first chapter "The Boy Who Lived," which is posted on [harrypotterathome.com](#).

Other videos will be posted weekly on the website. Audio-only versions will be available for free on Spotify.

Kristin Hannah sets new novel during Great Depression

NEW YORK — Kristin Hannah's new novel will be timelier than she had wanted it to be.

"The Four Winds" is set during the Great Depression, focusing on the drought that devastated the Great Plains. It comes out next February, St. Martin's Press announced Tuesday.

"For three years, I've been reading and writing about the hardships of the Great Depression and the resilience of the American people. Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine it could become so relevant," Hannah said in a statement, referring to the tens of millions of jobs lost since the outbreak of the coronavirus. "The era is a powerful reminder of the endurance of the human spirit and our ability to survive and thrive through difficult times. Who doesn't need that these days?"

Hannah's previous novels include the million-sellers "The Great Alone" and "The Nightingale."

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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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- Clumsy boats
- Phrased
- Unhearing
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- Bit of the universe
- Annoying insect
- Paramount rival
- Wynter or Andrews

42 Campaign topic

- NBC rival
- "Frozen" sister
- Uneven
- Choir selections
- Rage
- Speeder's penalty
- Work like a dog
- By way of
- Length x width
- Active volcano
- Electric swimmer
- Squeals on
- Used a rifle

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- Splendor
- Old Greek marketplace

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- Zeus' shield
- Light browns
- Brink
- Party extra
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- Gym mat
- Ms. Hagen
- Cargo unit
- "— the Knife"
- Mon. follower
- Gladdens
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- Slow-moving animal
- Acid in proteins
- Kid around
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- Bona fide
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- After taxes

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WORD SEARCH

In the grid below, twenty answers can be found that fit the category for today. Circle each answer that you find and list it in the space provided at the right of the grid. Answers can be found in all directions—forward, backward, horizontally, vertically and diagonally. An example is given to get you started. Can you find the twenty answers in today's puzzle?

Today's Category: Dog Breeds

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Abe Vigoda



triviaquiz

BY JOHN CROOK

Animal crackers

Questions:

- What was the name of the hangdog detective played so memorably by Abe Vigoda on "Barney Miller"?
- Daryl Anderson played Los Angeles Tribune staff photographer Dennis Price on "Lou Grant." What was Dennis' nickname?
- On "Bonanza," what was the real first name of Hoss Cartwright (Dan Blocker)?
- Lou Antonio and Kim Basinger starred in what lighthearted (and short-lived) ABC police drama in 1977?
- What Oscar and Emmy nominee played a former circus acrobat and burglar turned bodyguard in the 1966-67 adventure series "T.H.E. Cat"?
- Stephen Collins starred as adventurous pilot Jake Cutter in this "Raiders of the Lost Ark"-inspired 1982-83 series on ABC. Name the show and the former child actor who co-starred.
- What was the name of the ill-fated charter boat on "Gilligan's Island"?
- Which eccentric "Hill Street Blues" character often would snarl and snap like a dog when he was unduly provoked?
- Michelle Pfeiffer and Vic Morrow were among the unlucky cast members of a 1980 ABC flop about ex-race car drivers recruited by the Los Angeles Police Department to chase car thieves. Can you name it?
- What was the real first name of sportscaster "Bulldog" Briscoe (Dan Butler) on "Frasier"?

- Answers:**
- Phil Fish
 - Animal
 - Eric
 - "Dog and Cat"
 - Robert Loggia
 - "Tales of the Cold Monkey,"
 - Roddy McDowell, which co-starred
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 - Minnow
 - Detective Mick Belker, played by Bruce Weitz
 - "B.A.D.
 - Cats: "The
 - characters were on the burglary
 - Auto Detail,
 - Commercial Auto
 - Thiefs squad
 - Bob

Gardening during the pandemic

KYM POKORNY
OSU Extension Service

CORVALLIS — For decades, Oregon State University Extension Service relied on face-to-face interactions to provide gardening education to Oregonians. That all changed with the COVID-19 crisis and Oregon's actions to limit the spread of the virus.

To satisfy a public that has become keenly interested in gardening, particularly edible gardening, OSU Extension Master Gardeners are answering questions in many counties via email, phone calls or the internet, according to Gail Langelotto, state coordinator of the program and a professor in the Department of Horticulture.

"We're working really hard to be of service to our fellow Oregonians during this time when so many are looking to gardening for respite or food," Langelotto said. "We're delivering gardening information and

education via webinars and online classes, but we've also had to find innovative ways to receive gardening questions and distribute them to hundreds of volunteer Master Gardeners who are still available to help gardeners throughout the state."

A notable example is a vegetable gardening course through OSU's Professional and Continuing Education unit. The class, which is being made free until May 27, had drawn 15 students from the start of 2020 until March 20. Since then, when the \$45 fee was waived, attendance has grown to a staggering 31,000.

That popular self-guided course is just one way to learn about gardening. After completing volunteer training via Zoom, Master Gardeners around the state continue to attract interest for their virtual education offerings. For example, Portland metro Master Gardeners — the largest chapter in the state — held its speaker/lecture series on Zoom, and a recent talk

on pollinators drew 230 attendees. Webinars will be posted on the Metro area Master Gardener homepage.

Webinars are happening elsewhere in the state, too. Most are recorded and posted online for anyone to view. In addition to the pollinator webinar from the Metro program, a live Q&A about Willamette Valley lawns will be offered by Linn and Benton counties May 12, and one on rodents in the garden May 28. A whole lineup is on its way. Already, a webinar on Dueling with Diggers: Gophers, Moles, Voles and Ground Squirrels has been posted.

Seed to Supper, a free beginning gardening course for adults on a limited budget held in collaboration with Oregon Food Bank, has also taken to the web. Videos of the four sessions will be available on the Seed to Supper YouTube channel.

OSU Extension in Hood River County pulled

together a free multi-week seminar series called Gardening to Save the World. These one-hour seminars will be presented by OSU professors and staff through a Zoom webinar format.

Megan Wickersham, Master Gardener coordinator in Hood River, introduced a new process that allows answering questions remotely. Created by Master Gardener Christie Bradley, the system allows the public to add all relevant information to an online form that is forwarded to a Master Gardener to be answered.

Volunteers in other counties, including Lane, Columbia, Metro and Wasco, have adopted the model and are answering questions via email or phone. Call your county Extension office to find out if Master Gardeners are answering questions in your area. While staff are working remotely, phone messages are being forwarded to the proper person.

In central Oregon, Amy

Jo Detweiler, Master Gardener coordinator in Deschutes County, has given two webinars, one on pruning basics for trees and shrubs and one on growing vegetables in Central Oregon. She will continue to release new ones regularly. In the Central Gorge, Master Gardeners are planning a range of webinars on topics from organic gardening to drought-tolerant plants and gardening for birds.

In western Oregon's Polk County, Master Gardener coordinator Neil Bell has given two webinars, one on manzanitas and one on nutrient deficiencies and other soil-related plant problems. He'll continue to roll out new ones.

Down south in Josephine County, plans are to start a family garden club for fourth and fifth graders. Participants will receive a kit with basic gardening supplies for a container garden. Kits will be distributed through schools or garden centers. Weekly

online programming will include short lessons and activities sent to families who sign up. Check the Josephine County Extension website for updates to the program, which is expected to start during the second week of May.

More resources abound. Find answers to your questions by submitting them to Extension's Ask an Expert service. Or peruse the hundreds of publications in the OSU Extension catalog. There are hundreds more gardening stories in the Extension library, and if you're looking for videos, the 10-Minute University has 57 for your viewing. And Facebook pages can be full of good information. Search for individual pages such as the one by Polk County Master Gardeners.

See OSU Extension Gardening Information for articles and tips, a seasonal calendar, links to garden-related publications, and news about Extension's Master Gardener program.

Nature Guide Journal: The Great Pause

MARTY GILES
Wavecrest Discoveries

What a splendid name: "The Great Pause."

This isn't a splendid time, of course. There's the looming threat of serious illness and painful death from COVID-19 — a threat that will be delivered upon everywhere, sooner or later. Too, there are significant economic hardships that result from staying home to slow the disease's spread to keep our families, friends and neighbors healthy and alive.

There is a tiny streak of silver in these dark clouds, however: Staying at home has an upside outside.

With humans notching down a bit by doing and moving less, Nature has been given a little breathing room.

With fewer vehicles on our local streets, at our house the birds now often make more noise than the remaining traffic. In fact, only the bird-chatter comes through as the background noise during outdoor phone calls made here.

Although there are a lot of fake reports circulating online (those elephants aren't drunk and there aren't any dolphins in Venetian canals), some wildlife really has been showing up in places they haven't been for a long time.

Goats taking over streets and yards in a Welsh city and deer wandering through a city in Japan; orca exploring parts of Vancouver, BC, they haven't been seen in before; bears lumbering along Yosemite meadows and roads now empty of people; sea turtles laying eggs on a now-vacated tropical beach; a coyote loping across a quiet San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge — all made possible by humans pausing.

The big decrease in driving has also made a big improvement in air quality around the world. NASA satellite observations indicate significant drops in both particles

and toxins in the atmosphere during the Great Pause, especially in the most industrial parts of the Northern Hemisphere. In some places, in areas of Northern India and Southern California for examples, residents can now see true blue skies and mountains that they rarely saw a few months ago. (Ironically, breathing polluted air worsens COVID-19.)

The ground has even simmered down: The Royal Observatory of Belgium in Brussels, for example, recently reported less vibration in the ground — "seismic noise" — another result of fewer vehicles rumbling

along the last couple of months.

The Great Pause has forced all of us to make some changes in our daily behavior.

The Great Pause gives many of us more time to garden and birdwatch and photograph and walk and research, and to examine the tiniest flowers in the sidewalk cracks.

And the Pause also gives us time to reflect on what's important, what we want to keep from this experience and what we want to change for the long term.

We'll get through this challenging time better together. Together let's also leverage what we're

learning and experiencing now to improve our relationships with Nature in the future.

Giles is owner/operator of Wavecrest Discoveries, long-running nature guiding service on the southern Oregon Coast. Like the majority of personal service businesses, most Wavecrest offerings are currently suspended in adherence to state distancing guidelines. You can nevertheless visit via email or online, mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com, or www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries. Questions and comments about local natural history are always welcome. www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com.

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