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# Vote has consequences

Ballots sent to voters this week include NB safety measure

JILLIAN WARD  
The World

NORTH BEND — North Bend residents are in a fight over whether or not to keep the current public safety fee. And the result could dras-

tically affect local emergency services.

As ballots are mailed out this week, residents will vote on Measure 6-177, which asks, “Shall the Public Safety fee be reduced from \$30 to no more than \$15, with voter approval for future increases?”

The measure’s summary describes a “yes” vote as reducing public safety funding by \$785,000, resulting in the elimination of po-

lice services from 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

A “yes” vote also would reduce detective staffing by 50 percent, and eliminate police responses to “many civil and criminal occurrences such as non-injury traffic crashes, trespass with no other crime, thefts under \$25 and medical calls.”

Both the increase in the fee, which is generated by property taxes, and the consequences of undoing it are spurring a public

outcry.

North Bend City Manager Terence O’Connor looked back at how the city found itself in such a position, which began almost 30 years ago with Ballot Measure 5. That measure limited property tax increases to no more than 3 percent.

It was amended two years later, in 1997, ensuring a property’s assessed value would never be

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# 15 virus cases at Shutter Creek

Most cases in a correctional facility in Oregon

ZACH SILVA  
The World

HAUSER — On Monday, there was news of six additional coronavirus cases at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution. Some of the positive tests came in over the weekend and some on Monday but as of now, Coos Health and Wellness has reported a total of 15 cases from the local minimum security correctional facility — 13 adults in custody have tested positive and two employees.

According to the Department of Corrections this is the highest amount of cases to come from one correctional facility in the entire state.

The most recent case to come in was the second positive employee test which was confirmed on Monday afternoon. Approximately 35 employees have been tested.

“Both of them have since resolved most of their symptoms. They did not require a medical evaluation beyond what was required to get tested in the first place and so that’s very encouraging,” said Brian Leon, an epidemiologist at Coos Health and Wellness about the two females that recorded positive cases.

In both instances, the women reported symptoms upon heading to work and were sent home. While they both caught the virus in the same place, the two symptoms have been quite different. The first woman experienced a cough, shortness of breath, a low-grade temperature and a headache while the second woman had few symptoms including no cough, no fever, some congestion but did have a loss of both taste and smell.

“I think this is a really good example of how dealing with this illness and this virus has been extremely challenging because

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## Sunshine on the bay



Zach Silva, The World

The sun shines down on Coos Bay over the weekend. It should make a reappearance Friday after two days of rain on Wednesday and Thursday.

# Reopening is coming, ‘normal’ still a ways off

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone wants to know: When, oh when, will it go back to normal?

As some governors across the United States begin to ease restrictions imposed to stop the spread of the coronavirus, hopes are soaring that life as Americans knew it might be returning. But plans emerging in many states indicate that “normal” is still a long way off.

White House adviser Dr. Deborah Birx says social distancing will be with Americans through

the summer. Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards warns of a “different way of life” until there is a widely available vaccine — maybe not until next year. New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo says: “There is no return to yesterday in life.”

From the beginning, the pandemic forced impossible choices: physical health or mental health? Economic well-being or medical safety? Most states joined the world and turned the dial down hard, closing shops and restau-

rants, factories and schools. Asking people to largely keep to their homes. Now, the dial is beginning to inch in the opposite direction.

In Georgia, Gov. Brian Kemp is pushing one of the most aggressive reopening plans in the United States. Barbershops, gyms and nail salons were allowed to reopen Friday, and dine-in restaurant service and movie screenings were freed to resume Monday — despite warnings that, without sufficient

testing, the state could see a surge in infections.

Even there, though, life was far from normal Monday. Patrons went to restaurants with X’s on some tables, chatted across the room to one another and gave orders to servers whose faces were covered by masks.

Draft guidance for reopening from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention provided more evidence Monday that “normal” would not be on the menu — at restaurants or any-

where else. No break rooms for employees and no field trips for school children, the guidelines recommended. Children should eat in their classrooms, not the cafeteria, and congregants should stay 6 feet apart in church.

In Maryland, Gov. Larry Hogan envisions a phased reopening — something the federal government also advocates. First small shops could open, and some outdoor recreation could resume, then perhaps

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# 1 new COVID-19 death, 43 new cases

PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed one more life in Oregon, raising the state’s death toll from 91 to 92, the Oregon Health Authority reported Monday.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 43 new cases of COVID-19 as of 8 a.m. Monday, bringing the state total to 2,354. The new COVID-19 cases reported Monday are in the following counties: Coos (2), Deschutes (2), Linn (5), Malheur (1), Marion (11), Multnomah

(12), Washington (9), Yamhill (1).

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

Oregon’s 92nd COVID-19 death is a 91-year-old female in Washington County, who tested positive on April 17 and died on April 25 at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center. She had underlying medical conditions.

# Crime up in Coos Bay compared to 2019

JILLIAN WARD  
The World

COOS BAY — Social distancing to deter the pandemic has done nothing to deter local crime here.

Coos Bay Deputy Police Chief Chris Chapanar compared April 2020’s crime statistics with last year at this time and reported a small increase in complaints.

He compared four crime categories that may see an increase during periods of societal stress — theft, criminal trespass, criminal mischief, and disorderly conduct. Locally, theft went down by nine calls.

At the same time, criminal trespass complaints increased by seven calls, and criminal mischief and disorderly conduct each went up by five calls.

“We’ve noticed an increase, but part of that could also be us moving into the spring and summer, when our call load increases as well,” said Chapanar.

Indeed, Coos Bay crime has been on a downward trend over the past three years, which The World

reported in February. Since 2018, property crime had seen a reduction of 35 percent, according to raw data.

Area property crimes here have been led by car thefts and unauthorized entry into a motor vehicle. In 2017, there were 218 car thefts, while in 2019 there were only 35.

For property crimes overall, there were 1,894 cases reported in 2017, 1,224 cases in 2018, and 1,229 cases in 2019.

During the coronavirus pandemic, Chapanar said, the leading property crime continues to be unlawful entry into motor vehicles. “I don’t know necessarily if it’s because of the COVID-19 pandemic or if it’s because there are more vehicles parked in areas that generally aren’t being used,” he said.

“I don’t know the contributing factor, but we are seeing an increase.”

Chapanar said, “A lot of entries into motor vehicles are when they find out doors aren’t locked. They will go around and jiggle handles and look for crimes of opportunity.”

And he asked the public to re-

**Crime stats**

Coos Bay Police Department rounded up raw numbers, or unprocessed data, in April of 2020 so far:

Criminal mischief - 39 calls  
Trespass - 113 calls  
Disorderly Conduct - 34 calls  
Theft - 102 calls

**Coos Bay police brake down those theft calls as:**

General - 32  
Shoplift - 31

Unauthorized entry into a motor vehicle (where an item was stolen) - 31  
Unauthorized use of a vehicle (stolen vehicle) - 6

member to lock their homes as well, even if they’re at home. “We still respond to burglaries when people walk right in and didn’t have to break in,” he said.

“Take those necessary precautions and that will help you from being victimized.”

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# Reedsport police report drop in crime during pandemic

ADAM ROBERTSON  
The World

REEDSPORT — On Friday, the Reedsport Police Department reported a reduction in crime reports as a result of the state’s stay-at-home orders.

Reedsport Police Chief Matt Smart said they’ve seen a decline in reports of theft and traffic stops over the last few months. He attributed the drop in cases to people being home

more and not going out to drive as often. Police are also reducing traffic stops as a safety measure against interactions that could expose people to viruses.

“Not that we won’t stop you,” said Smart. “We will still stop you if you’re breaking the law.”

In contrast, Smart continued that there’s been a rise in disturbance calls and noise complaints. He feels this is connected to

the rise in disturbances, with more people staying home.

Smart said warrant arrests have also gone down, since people are staying in more. Probation officers are still available over the phone, so check-ins have been happening normally.

“I’m not seeing a spike in one area or another,” said Smart of their crime stats. “We’re still holding our own. Everyone here in

our department is healthy.”

The Douglas County Sheriff’s Office recorded a number of calls in the Reedsport area over the last few months. Most common have been reports of disturbances, DUIs, complaints, and vehicle issues. Violent crimes have not been common in Winchester Bay, Reedsport, or Gardiner.

DCSO did not respond to a request for comment by deadline.



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# THE FACE OF CORONAVIRUS



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A family enjoys their time together outdoors riding their bicycles in an empty parking lot at the Eastside Boat Ramp in Coos Bay.

## Coquille Valley Hospital updates hours for antibody testing

THE WORLD

COQUILLE — Coquille Valley Hospital announced Monday it’s updating its walk-in hours for COVID-19 antibody testing.

For about a week, the hospital has been offering antibody testing to individuals who think they may have been infected with the novel coronavirus and have been symptom-free for two weeks.

The testing, also called serology testing, is used to identify the presence of immune response to SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19. According to a press release from CVH, the test is only intended to detect IgG antibodies to the virus. It does not diagnose active or recent infection.

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# Beware of scams as stimulus checks arrive

ADAM ROBERTSON  
The World

SOUTH COAST — As the government’s stimulus checks are starting to come in, giving financial aid during the COVID-19 pandemic, law enforcement agencies continue to advise community members to be wary of falling prey to scams trying to steal money and personal information.

On April 22, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced it had disrupted hundreds of scams related to the coronavirus. This included scams offering fake vaccines or cures

for COVID-19, fake charity drives, and sites that simply used keywords related to the crisis in the domain name and content to get traffic.

Though there has been initial success fighting COVID-19 scams, the FBI and Department of Justice encourage everyone to stay vigilant and be cautious of information from an unrecognized source.

“If you receive calls, emails, or other communications claiming to be from the Treasury Department and offering COVID-19 related grants or stimulus payments in exchange for personal financial information, or

an advance fee, or charge of any kind, including the purchase of gift cards, please do not respond,” states the Department of the Treasury. “These are scams. Please contact the FBI at [www.ic3.gov](http://www.ic3.gov) so that that scammers can be tracked and stopped.”

The Oregon branch of the Office of the Attorney’s General also encourages anyone fearing they may have been victim to a coronavirus-related scam contact the National Center for Disaster Fraud at 1-866-720-5721 or email [disaster@leo.gov](mailto:disaster@leo.gov).

In a recent story in The World, local law enforcement agencies weighed in on the various scams

being used. Reedsport Police Chief Matt Smart said he’s heard of scammers calling or emailing a person, claiming to be from the IRS, saying they need to confirm information to ensure the money is received properly. He noted, however, that the government isn’t going to contact someone in that way.

“These people are just absolutely unscrupulous,” said Smart. “They have no moral fiber whatsoever. They will say or do anything to try to get your personal information. They take a situation that is already concerning and try to make you panic into giving your information just

to exploit you financially. And it’s just sad that these people exist.”

Lieutenant Mike Shaffer, with the Coos Bay Police Department, said people should make sure they’re dealing with a reputable source before agreeing to anything or providing any information. Another big red flag the CBPD noted is if a caller asks for anything to be sent as a gift card or money order.

“We’re a community of caring and giving people, and unfortunately people like to take advantage of that,” said Shaffer. “Always do your research on those things.”

## Low rainfall leads to drought

AMANDA LINARES  
The World

COOS COUNTY — Severe drought conditions have expanded to Coos County after officials’ recorded below-normal rainfall as well as low streamflow conditions throughout the area.

According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, as of April 23 some areas of the county are experiencing moderate drought conditions while other portions are currently categorized as severe.

Coos County Emergency Management program manager and Sheriff’s Cpt. Gabe Fabrizio said the streamflow average for the area, based on what was expected from historical data, is low this year.

A report released from the Oregon Water Resources Department show streamflow conditions for the South Coast being a low of only 15 percent, said Fabrizio. For March, streamflow conditions statewide have been historically low this year.

Warm, dry weather conditions and below-normal rainfall has also been recorded throughout the state as well as Coos County. Fabrizio said the county is seeing a lot less rain than it has in the past.

According to precipitation reports from the National Weather Service, from October 2019 to April 23, the county received about 30 inches of total rainfall in the North Bend area near the airport. From October 2018 to April 2019, the county received about 55 inches of total rainfall.

About 90 percent of the state is experiencing abnormally dry conditions with over 60 percent

of the state listed under moderate drought conditions and 26 percent listed under severe drought conditions, according to a map from the U.S. Drought Monitor.

Forecasting from the NOAA Climate Prediction Center suggest over the next eight to 14 days, a higher than normal probability of above-normal temperatures across the state.

The drought declaration passed last week by the Coos County Board of Commissioners was done in response to the most recent drought status reports as well as to empower the county to begin taking steps toward mitigating the overall situation, said Fabrizio.

“I don’t think we’re in a very dire state right now,” he said. “... we’re seeing the writing on the wall based on the streamflow and precipitation that this year is going to be a drought year.”

According to Fabrizio, the declaration will make its way to Gov. Kate Brown’s office later this week in which it will undergo a review process. If approved, the declaration will allow the county to access aid from state and federal disaster resources, he said.

It will also allow the county to expedite water management tools and empower the local water master to take steps toward mitigating conditions in a timely and flexible manner. A drought emergency was declared in March for Klamath County by Gov. Brown.

In its water conditions report, which was issued April 20, the state water resources department said more counties could follow similar declarations in the near future as drought conditions continue to expand throughout the state.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Supporting right to protest, but not at the expense of health**

The Coos County Democratic Party would like to take this opportunity to thank Coos County leadership, City Mayors, and Coos County residents for adhering to directives regarding Covid-19 to keep us all safe. Our hat is off to the business community and the work they have accomplished to provide for the safety of staff and customers.

There are a small group of individuals in some areas protesting these safeguards. The Democratic Party supports the right to protest, but not at the expense of the health and lives of individuals in this precious community. Stay safe.

**Mo Aakre**

Coos County Democratic Party  
Chair

**Unimpressed by Mukumoto’s voter pamphlet entry**

I received my voter pamphlet in the mail a few days ago and as I read House District 09 Candidate Cal Mukumoto’s entry. I was unimpressed. Mukumoto gives us a decent summary of his background, but what he would do as State Representative is platitudinous and unclear.

He talks vaguely about protecting the “things that make Oregon special” and using our resources to “responsibly grow our economy,” but he doesn’t publicly oppose the Jordan Cove Energy Project or aerial spraying, nor does he mention renewable energy like wind power. He also talks about expanding job training and apprenticeship programs so we have the skilled workers we need for logging and maritime, among other trades, however he mentions nothing about what he would do for the service industry workers in our district. No mention of increasing the minimum wage, just more of the same talk about creating “skilled workers”.

Overall, that’s what I got the most from his entry, Mukumoto would give us more of the same. He would maintain the local status quo. Of course he mentions being a strong voice for the coast when Salem prioritizes Portland, but at some point we have to admit that there is a “Good Ol’ Boys” system around here that is just as corrupt as the establishment in Salem, and just from Mukumoto’s two listed endorsements, incumbent State Rep. of District 09 Caddy McKeown, and incumbent State Senator of District 05 Arnie Roblan, it seems Mukumoto has been inducted into the “Good Ol’ Boys” club here.

Caddy has been a supporter of the JCEP for years and has accepted thousands from fossil fuel industries. Caddy said in an article in which she endorsed Mukumoto that she “cannot imagine a leader more-well equipped to help the South Coast take on new challenges,” but as we deal with ever-worsening climate and economic crises, we need a leader that is ready to implement transformational change and oppose the special interests that got us into these crises.

That’s why even though Mark Daily didn’t have an entry in the voter pamphlet (which was because of a mishap in the submission), I am still endorsing him for State Rep. of House District 09. Daily will reject the local status quo and fight for progressive change that WILL help our district, and protect our environment. Go to markdailyoregondistrict9.com and see a platform with actual substance, not old, regurgitated platitudes.

**Cameron Langley**

Coos Bay

**Why the little local reaction to rising infection rate?**

I am concerned. As of Wednesday there were 3 cases of COVID-19 in Coos County, all at Shutter Creek. On Thursday there were 4 cases, and yesterday there were 8 cases at Shutter Creek.

I’m a retired microbiologist and have a bit of medical knowledge. I’m not freaked out by reports of COVID in Coos County. We should know that the only reason we have only 8 cases is that there has been so little testing, less than 1 % of our population. I still shop, but wear mask and gloves and sanitize when I return to my car and put my clothes in the washer and shower when I return home. My husband and are in our 70’s, and he has heart/lung issues, so we have to be careful, but not fearful in how we live.

However, I do not understand how little reaction there has been to our infection rate rising by over 250%

in 2 days. Coos County residents are taking the virus far too lightly with some wanting to end social distancing on the basis of so few positives and all of those confined to a single area. How much further testing has been done on the family members of Shutter Creek staff. They are the ones who live and circulate among us every day. And how about other inmates who are scheduled to be released into communities and some who have reportedly been transferred to other correctional facilities? All of these people have the right to live their lives, but testing and contact tracing have been proven to be among the most important aspects of controlling this pandemic and should be fully utilized here as well. Coos County needs to heed sound medical advice and not open too soon.

We cannot be too careful when the lives of family and friends are at risk.

**Natalie Ranker**  
North Bend

**From one comes many**

E unum pluribus From one comes many, to counterfeit a phrase known to us all. From one COVID-19 infected party comes now nine, including at least one staffer who has unknowingly carried the virus to various stores around the area, his or her family, friends and potentially many others. It took 10 to 14 days for Shutter Creek COVID-19 2.0 to manifest itself, all the while giving those who were unknowingly infected an opportunity to share the virus with others. It is not hard to imagine the 9 today could easily be 40 or 50 in another 14 days and more as time goes on.

How did we respond? We shipped the first case away and two weeks later we have now quarantined the cases which have tested positive. The policy is, I understand, we only test those who are symptomatic. Isn’t that a little like closing the barn door after the horse has escaped? Would it not be logical to deem it wise to first quarantine those known to have been in contact with the first infected person and keep them isolated until either tests or time showed they were no longer a threat to the rest of us? Would not an ounce of prevention been far more valuable than a pound of cure which, in any case, does not exist.

What could our state officials be thinking? Are they, in fact, thinking at all? No doubt we’ll hear a story that test kits in short supply or the guidelines don’t require such action. That’s a pretty sorry response when human lives are at stake.

The federal government, at least the Administration, has said, “not their responsibility – it is the state’s”. Well, Governor Brown, lead, follow or get out the darn way! The absurdity of this situation is totally surreal.

My information comes from The World newspaper and bulletins from Coos County Health and wellness as well as OHA bulletins. Will somebody please tell (and show) me I am not getting the full story and the true picture is much more rational than I think it is? Please, somebody?

This is nuts!

**Jon Barton**  
Coos Bay

**On infected inmate transfers to Shutter Creek**

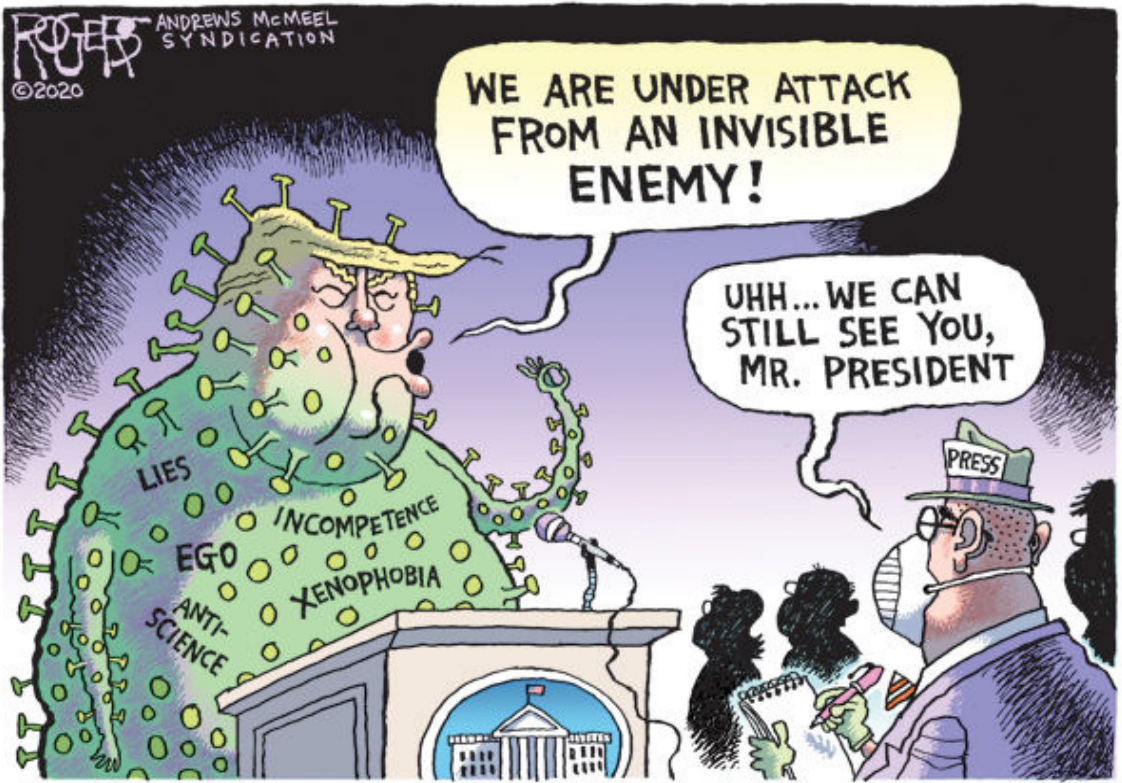
Shutter Creek has put all residents in Coos County in great danger because of the transfer of inmates out into the county. We know the Covid19 virus is deadly and we know cases of the virus have hit Shutter Creek. Does the state have the right to release a person that has been in close contact with a quarantined facility for the Covid19 just because the sentence is been completed? Normally yes but these are not normal times. We see from what has happened that one imported inmate infected at least a dozen others. Now their HOPING if any of the released come down with systems to call in. It would already be too late because the person would be very contagious and spreading the virus everywhere he goes.

**Gary Smith**  
Myrtle Point

**Beverage can deposit money**

Beverage cans are accumulating with no end to the recycling embargo in sight. This is an opportunity for an entity like the Salvation Army, Goodwill, the BSA, or an animal shelter to pick them up and hold them in storage until the deposit money can be claimed (and safe handling determined).

**Craig Daniels**  
Coos Bay



## Why People Will Leave -- and Stay -- in the Big Cities



FROMA HARROP

The coronavirus has rearranged American life. Mask wearing and social distancing is still required in the stores, gyms and restaurants now open, or set to be, across the nation.

But what about the big, crowded cities? New Orleans, Chicago, San Francisco and, of course, New York have become the virus hotspots mainly because they put people in close quarters with other breathing people. That’s how infection spreads.

In hard-hit New York City, residents of means grabbed their kids and left for second homes or moved in with family outside town. Though stay-at-home orders have done a remarkable job of bringing down the city’s terrible numbers, real estate experts think some of these urban refugees will not come back.

And they’re probably right. That’s because for many, the virus was not the one thing pulling them away. It was the last straw.

The sky-high housing costs were already propelling many New

Yorkers to consider the alternatives. The city had been losing population for the three years B.C. (before coronavirus). Now that New York has closed playgrounds and restaurants, families find themselves with no slides for the kids and no bars for the adults.

Meanwhile, grown-ups working from their bedrooms have learned to appreciate the home comforts more. And with that they may want more of a home.

Why not live where there’s more space at less cost and restaurants and basic cultural amenities are still offered? That somewhere could be the suburbs or smaller cities away from the coasts, places like Columbus, Pittsburgh or Omaha.

But here’s the “on the other hand.” There are people who thrive on urban density. They love the electricity, being part of a civic culture high on drama. Throughout the coronavirus crisis, New Yorkers have joined together to broadcast love for the medical workers risking their lives in the intensive care units. Evenings at 7, they emerge on fire escapes and balconies, or lean out of windows, to cheer for the hospital staffs.

Many a New Yorker who lived through Sept. 11 was moved at the sight of firefighter heroes cheering on the medical heroes. When volunteers from other parts of the country started leaving the hospitals to head home, they were surrounded by lines of applauding locals. This is community at an intense level.

There’s also the question of where you want to live in a world

still stalked by COVID-19 and viruses to come. If infected, would you rather be in a rural county without a single ICU bed -- or in a place with war-hardened hospitals now expert in the nature of the beast? (And don’t think the virus isn’t everywhere.)

Frankly, if a million people were to leave New York, there’d be over 7 million left. That’s still a lot of people. Just saying.

There are no wrong answers here. Families who don’t have to be a subway ride from the opera and would like a backyard with a barbecue might make a sage decision in moving to a so-called “livable” city or town. Tulsa, Oklahoma, is offering \$10,000 to remote workers who move there, and it’s apparently getting takers.

But those who don’t care to drive, have jobs requiring in-person collaboration and want high culture on a Wednesday night may choose to live in the big city. Everyone has a vote.

The thing to bear in mind is that daily life will not be the same for quite some time -- and not just in the city. Whether in a crowded urban bodega or a hair salon on a strip outside town, we will be at risk for coronavirus infection if we don’t do what we should.

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## Canada looks askance at U.S.

DAVID M. SHRIBMAN

MONTREAL -- Chalk up another victim to the coronavirus that has swept across the globe: the decades-old animosity that tied Canada to the United States in cross-border marriages and commercial relationships, that deepened during World War II, that took the form of three landmark 20th-century free-trade agreements, and that burst into full flower when Canada welcomed American jetliners and their passengers to Newfoundland after the 2001 terrorist attacks.

These new tensions -- flaring now that fear of COVID-19 has gone viral -- have swept away the welcome mat that Americans for generations have crossed to enter Canada for vacations, family visits and business. They are a fresh example of the diminishment of American influence in the first quarter of the 21st century.

On the North American continent, the result is an unexpected and perhaps unprecedented case of social distancing.

True to the maxim of Canada’s Inuit, that all threats come from the south, Andre Picard, a columnist in The Globe and Mail newspaper, riffed off the old adage that when the United States sneezes, Canada catches a cold. “What happens when the U.S. coughs? When it coughs that dry hacking coronavirus cough?” he asked. “We’re about to find out.”

This spring, with neighboring New York and Washington considered hotbeds of the menacing virus and with Americans stocking up on firearms, the United States is at risk of losing its cultural and emotional most-favored-nation status here.

“There’s no precedent for this,” said Stephane Paquin, a specialist in Canadian international relations at the Montreal campus of the National School of Public Administration (ENAP). “And of course there is the Trump factor that doesn’t make things better.”

President Donald J. Trump’s swiftly changing views of the seriousness of the virus and the nation’s response to the COVID-19 threat have exacerbated concerns in Canada.

“Americans have been behind the curve and haven’t done a lot of testing,” said Christopher Kirkey, director of the Center for the Study of Canada at the State University of New York College at Plattsburgh. “So it is natural that people think Americans pose a threat. There is a lot of fear about this.”

Then came the military threat:

Trump’s trial balloon about posting American soldiers at the Canadian border.

The response from Ottawa was swift and angry. “We don’t think this is the right way to treat a trusted friend and military ally,” said Deputy Prime Minister Chrystia Freeland.

To be sure, there have been squalls in the two countries’ relationships before. Former Prime Minister Stephen Harper once noted that an American invasion of Canada during the War of 1812 “made Canada possible.” Canadians looked askance as American involvement in Vietnam deepened and were horrified when President Lyndon B. Johnson, meeting with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson at Camp David in 1965, grabbed the Nobel Peace Prize winner and shook him while remonstrating that the Canadians’ critique of American war policies was unwelcome.

When, two years ago, Trump invoked “national security” to defend his decision to impose steel and aluminum tariffs on Canada, Freeland, then Canada’s foreign minister, mocked the notion her country was a threat to the more powerful nation south of the border.

“I would just say to all of Canada’s American friends ... Seriously?”

Though deep ties of anti-Americanism swirl along with deep personal ties, the two countries have longstanding links.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who vacationed (and likely contracted polio) at Campobello, New Brunswick, traveled to Windsor, Ontario, in 1937. There he assured Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King that the U.S., which had mounted repeated invasions of its neighbor, would defend Canada from foreign incursions.

These ties have physical form in the bridges that connect the two countries, particularly the poignantly named Peace Bridge that connects Buffalo with Fort Erie, Ontario, and in the canals, locks and dredged waterways of the 2,300-mile St. Lawrence Seaway that extends from the Atlantic Ocean to Lake Superior and was dedicated jointly by Queen Elizabeth II and President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959.

John F. Kennedy, who considered his counterpart, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, an “S.O.B.,” nonetheless is remembered especially fondly in Montreal -- where a downtown street is called “Avenue du President-Kennedy” -- for delivering, in a 1961 speech in

Ottawa, a line that Canadians revere: “Geography has made us neighbors. History has made us friends.” George W. Bush took it one step further, calling the two countries “family.”

“These two countries have always been close,” said former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, a state that in 2018 exported \$3 billion in goods to Canada, more than a tenth of its total exports. “They’ve got a pretty impressive prime minister. How are we looking these days?”

Canada -- which University of Toronto historian Robert Bothwell once described as oscillating “on the American horizon somewhere between an anomaly and a conundrum” -- was bewildered when Trump attempted to cut off supplies of the N95 masks, an impulse from which the White House finally backed away.

Doug Ford, Ontario’s premier whose rise inspired comparisons to Trump, said the episode was “like one of your family members (says), ‘OK, you go starve and we’ll go feast on the rest of the meal.’” Claude Elliott, mayor of the Newfoundland city of Gander -- where American airliner passengers found comfort and comfort-food meals when forced to land after the 9/11 attacks -- channeled the cooperation celebrated in the Broadway show “Come From Away,” saying: “When we come to those times of tragedy in our life, we need everybody helping each other.”

Michael Hawes, the director of Fulbright Canada, acknowledged that, as he put it, “This is a difficult moment in all relations” and suggested that “this may not be any worse than others.”

But this is not a relationship like any other -- an undefended border a continent wide, with 150,000 automobiles during normal times daily traversing 119 border crossings, and with three-quarters of Canada’s exports headed to the United States. And it is a time in the relationship like few others.

“It is a special moment in Canada, because the shift in the relationship’s tone has been so dramatic and so unwelcome, violating the special nature of the ties,” said D. Munroe Eagles, a Nova Scotian who teaches at the University at Buffalo. “Things are worse now than they have been in a long time.”

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# Powers man arrested on multiple charges, including arson



Contributed photo

A fire destroyed a home in Powers on Tuesday, April 21.

## AMANDA LINARES The World

POWERS — An arson investigation in Powers last week led police to arrest a man who they say committed several other crimes in the area.

According to a press release from the Powers Police Department, at approximately 3:40 a.m. on Tuesday, April 21, Powers Fire and Police Departments responded to a fully involved house fire on the 400 block of First Avenue.

The house suffered severe damage and was ruled to be a total loss by local emergency officials.

Shortly after the incident, Powers Police Chief Kevin Macho said its department launched a joint investigation into the fire and enlisted assistance from the Oregon State Police Arson Investigation Unit.

Investigative efforts led police to Cameron W. Nightingale, 36, who was allegedly involved in the house fire last week as well as two additional fire cases and four additional vandalism cases as well as car prowling cases.

Nightingale, of Powers, was arrested and taken to the Coos County Jail on a number of charges which include three counts of Reckless Burning, five counts of Criminal Mischief, one count of Criminal Trespass 1, one count of Criminal Trespass 2 and one count of Theft 3.

The Powers Police Department, which has employed former police Chief Rhett Davis as a part-time officer, worked really well with OSP in identifying Nightingale and uncovering additional cases, said Macho.

“The two did a ton of boots on the ground investigative work and by the time the day was over they actually cleared several other additional cases,” he said.

Macho, who was sworn in as the new Powers police chief on March 30, said he intends on growing the historically one person police department in Powers to include additional officers, volunteers and staff.

Currently, the department is working on bringing in three volunteer administrators and two additional reserve officers to begin work as early as next week.

In addition to thanking local emergency personnel and authorities, Macho also thanked the citizens of Powers for their continued support as well the Powers City Council in welcoming him into the community.

In the next coming weeks, Macho said he will continue to work on strengthening communication between the department and citizens as well as building its community policing program as a way to bring the community and department together as one.



Contributed photo

Cameron Nightingale, 36, was arrested and taken to the Coos County Jail last week on a number of charges.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Darrell D. Saxton** - 81, of Coos Bay died April 24, 2020 in Coos Bay. At his request, no public services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 658 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Brian L. Sloan** - 39, of Coos Bay, passed away on April 22, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com).

**Carl Kiser** - 94, of Coquille, died April 18, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the directions of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service-Coquille Chapel 541-396-3846.

# ON THIS DAY in Coos County history

## 100 YEARS April 28, 1920

**Road Bond Issue Election Delayed  
County Court Postpones it Until November  
Proposed optional use of funds held illegal – have plenty funds now**

Coos county court has postponed the proposed bond issue election until November. It was proposed to hold it in the May primaries but recent events changed it.

The attorneys in charge of the proceedings ruled that the proposal to assign 75 per cent of the total amount to certain projects and leave the balance of 25 per cent to be expended at the option of the county court was illegal, that the law required the money to be voted for definite projects.

**Prowler Robs Clotheslines  
Two yards on Market Avenue visited by thief  
Towels and pillow cases are taken at homes of Mrs. Fannie Hazard and Mrs. C.F. McKnight**

A clothing line thief is again operating in Marshfield and will be an annoyance to the people if his work continues.

Last night someone made a raid on the washing which was hanging on the line at the home of Mrs. C.F. McKnight and the home of Mrs. Fannie Hazard.

**Federal Grand Jury Indicts  
Action Taken Against Several Arrested in Coos**

The federal grand jury at Portland has returned indictments against several from Coos County who were arrested and charged with having violated the probation laws.

Nicholas Weber was one of those indicted. Weber was arrested in the Delmar neighborhood for having liquor and mash in his possession and still which it was alleged he operated.

## 50 YEARS April 28, 1970

**Coos Jail Inspected at Strawn's Request**

Two men from the Oregon Corrections Division are expected today to inspect the Coos County jail at the request of Sheriff Charles M. Strawn.

Strawn told The World today that he has urged the division to make a study of the jail for the past several months. His most recent request was at the urging of the Coos County Taxpayer League. He was also asked by the county commissioners to have a survey made in view of the ballot measure regarding construction of a new jail to be voted on during the May 28 primary.

**Frills' In Education Attacked**

So-called “frills” in education at Marshfield High School – dancing, bowling, archery, and golf – were questioned at a meeting of parents and teachers Monday night.

A salary of \$10,000 per year, the custodial supervisor was too questioned and the need for a district public relations director came under fire.

Percy Hunt told the group, “I admit my thinking is selfish.” He listed his ailments and said he is an authority on tension; lives on a fixed income in retirement and expects to pay about \$1,000 in taxes on his home for the coming year.

## 10 YEARS April 28, 2010

**SHERIFF WANTS TO ADD JAIL BEDS  
Jackson proposes rehiring deputies**

By carving out savings in other areas, Coos County Sheriff Andy Jackson has proposed hiring back three correctional deputies and reopening 49 unused jail beds.

Jackson’s budget proposal addresses a contested issue in the Seat 3 county commissioner race, in which Jackson is one of seven challengers running against Commissioner Kevin Stufflebean.

The added jobs would cost the county \$186,921 in the 2010-11 fiscal year. But Jackson’s budget proposal would cut medical costs and reclassify an employee, therefore increasing the budget by only \$90,636, according to figures provided by Stufflebean.

**Lakeside begins street makeover**

The scene must have seemed unusual to people driving past on Tuesday: a cluster of hard-hatted officials pushing golden shovels into a patch of grass beside Eighth Street.

Considering it’s been nearly 40 years since any paving work has been done on the deteriorating street, unusual is an

understatement.

“This time next year, you won’t be able to recognize where you’re standing,” said Lakeside Mayor Rod Schilling.

Coos County and the city of Lakeside have partnered to fix about 1,226 feet of the county road that runs through the middle of Lakeside. The project has been three years in the making.

**Tribal proposal prompts debate**

No decisions have been made on what direction North Bend will take on a tribal proposal to join the Coos Bay-North Bend Visitor & Convention Bureau.

But community members made their feelings heard Tuesday night. Some urged the council to include the Coquille Indian Tribe, one alleged blackmail by the tribe, and others alleged racist connotations in words spoken Monday by Councilor Larry Garboden.

“We are not going to accomplish anything in this community unless we start working together,” said Tom Younker, vice chairman of the Coquille Indian Tribal Council. “If you want to remain my friend, don’t tell me my word’s no good.”

## 5 YEARS April 28, 2015

**Coquille police: Please stop pooping on our streets**

In a press release titled “Oh poop!,” the Coquille Police Department has asked that animals and humans stop using the streets and sidewalks as a toilet.

After receiving “several complaints about animals and humans defecating and urinating on the sidewalks and streets of Coquille, especially in the downtown area,” Police Chief Janice Blue says her officers will be on the lookout.

“A picture was recently taken in front of the Century 21 business on April 28, 2015 which shows a large dog had defecated on the bottom of the newspaper machine,” according to the press release.

As beautification projects are underway in Coquille, Blue wrote, “this certainly does not help the marketing of the Coquille businesses or Coquille as a destination.”

**UP FOR SOME HISTORIC FUN?  
Reporter Tim Novotny points out some fun ways of getting in touch with history in Bay Area this week**

Certain school teachers have been saying for decades that getting into history really can be fun.

While it is an argument that can be tough to win at times, there are a number of local events over the next couple of weeks that aim to prove those teachers are right.

Of course, the Tall Ships Hawaiian Chieftain and Lady Washington are due to arrive in Coos Bay this weekend to headline a handful of retro-themed events in this area.

As we wrote earlier this month in these pages, the majestic vessels will endeavor to sail you back in time.

**TALL SHIPS ARRIVE  
Lou Sennick, The World**

The Tall Ships are here! Get your pirate outfit on and welcome the Tall Ships from Grays Harbor Historical Seaport Authority. The Lady Washington and the Hawaiian Chieftain have returned for their annual visit to Coos Bay. While in port the Tall Ships will offer dockside tours, Battle Sails, Adventure Sails and an Evening Sail.

The Coos Bay Boardwalk will be hopping with activities starting at 3:30 p.m. A proclamation will be read by Tom Leahy, event organizer, naming Coos Bay the official Tall Ship Port of Oregon and the Chamber of Commerce will be there for a ribbon cutting.

The First Friday Wine Walk 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 1, should be crawling with shifty pirate sorts and salty sailors as they roam downtown seeking beverages. Get your pirate treasure map at the Coos Bay Visitor Center. Live music will be playing at 7 Devils Brewing Co., so stop by and support Lab Band’s premier group Evolution. Then move on over to the Egyptian Theatre at 7:30 p.m. for a showing of “Endless Summer.”

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*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](http://www.theworldlink.com).*

# DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

## Teen’s graduation party plans hurt his stepmom’s feeling

**DEAR ABBY:** I really could use some outside advice. I am a stepmother who raised my husband’s 18-year-old son, “Todd.” We have given him a loving home. Todd’s abusive mother abandoned him at 16, and he has lived with us ever since.

I have been a caring and generous mother to him since he was 6. I have always gone out of my way to make sure he feels comfortable, loved, fed, etc. So I couldn’t help but feel slapped in the face when he told me he doesn’t want to have his graduation party at our home. He said he is having it at his friend’s parents’ house. This is the same couple who disapproved of their son spending time in our home while the boys grew up because we’re not their religion.

I don’t know how to handle this gracefully without feeling hurt or refusing to be a part of it. I know this may seem childish, but it’s how I feel on the inside. Can you help me? --  
DISAPPOINTED IN THE MIDWEST

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** It might help to realize this isn’t a personal slap in the face. His friend’s parents may have something special planned that Todd doesn’t want to miss. It has nothing to do with your parenting and plenty to do with his level of immaturity and perhaps the appeal of the other house. (Ask him.) Please be smart and refrain from making this about you, because it isn’t.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has reconnected with an ex-wife from more than 50 years ago. He found her on Facebook. They chat every day, several times a day. Before he reconnected with her, he would talk about her, how she was his first love and he would always have a special place for her in his heart, even though she cheated on him and left him. Now he has begun calling her a pet name he used to call me. Is this cheating, or am I overreacting?

-- BETRAYED IN OHIO

**DEAR BETRAYED:** You are not overreacting. Your husband is involved in an emotional affair. For the sake of your marriage, it needs to stop. If he won’t accept it from you, perhaps he will listen to his religious adviser, a marriage counselor or your lawyer. Do not try to fight this alone; you may need their help along the way.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband of 63 years died three years ago. He was sexually abused by a family friend when he was very young and never disclosed it. He shared it with me some 20 years after our marriage and asked me not to tell our four children.

At some point, I shared it with my grown daughter, but not my three grown sons. Was I wrong to do this? My daughter feels I should tell them, and I sort of agree. Their relationship with their father was loving, but also strained. Should I tell them now or let it be? --  
UNSURE IN MICHIGAN

**DEAR UNSURE:** I agree with your daughter. Because the sexual abuse your husband suffered may have affected the relationship he had with your sons, it might be helpful if they understand the reason why it was the way it was. Sunshine on dark places can yield positive outcomes.

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EVERYDAY  
CHEAPSKATE  
BY MARY HUNT

Simple Tricks to  
Make Your Stuff  
Last Longer

Being wasteful is easy, especially when everything seems to be so plentiful and simple to replenish. Just order more. Or run to the store, right?

Sure, we love to buy things on sale, but that’s not the only way -- or the best way -- to cut costs. Discovering simple ways to make things last longer is the surefire way to save time and money.

BLUE DAWN

Our favorite degreaser and all-around amazing product, Blue Dawn, typically comes super concentrated. Read the label. It says it right there: “concentrated.”

Here’s a great tip: Don’t use Blue Dawn straight out of its container. Dilute it. I’ve used the same sturdy glass decanter for more than 10 years now. It’s attractive (a recycled wine bottle!) and has no lid or cap, which makes it super easy to dispense.

I keep the jug of Blue Dawn on a shelf in my laundry room. It’s out of sight, and not that easy to grab mindlessly. When the decanter needs a refill, I eyeball 5 parts water to 1 part Blue Dawn.

SHAMPOO AND  
CONDITIONER

Store bottles upside down to prevent the shampoo or conditioner from getting stuck at the bottom of the bottle. When you can’t get any more out, add a few capfuls of water, and shake.

TOILET PAPER

It’s human nature to be super wasteful when it appears that we have things like toilet paper, paper towels and other paper goods in abundance. But discover you have what’s left on the roll to last until you can get to the store, and watch how clever you and the family can be to make it last.

The trick to being careful is to create an appearance of scarcity. On purpose. Don’t fill the bathroom cabinet with five rolls of extra toilet paper. Make it one. Then store the rest in a place that’s not exactly convenient -- perhaps in the basement or under a bed.

Even the kids will get a sense that they need to go easy when it appears you’re about to run out. Repeat this trick with other things that seem to disappear overnight. Surprisingly, even the person creating this sense of scarcity will naturally be more careful. Out of sight, out of mind. It works like a charm.

TOOTHPASTE

Once you’ve squeezed out as much toothpaste as you can, don’t throw that tube in the trash. Instead, carefully cut the tube open with a pair of scissors, and you’ll have enough for several more brushings. Tip: Store the cut tube in a plastic bag between uses to prevent it from drying out.

RAZORS

Carefully dry the razor blade off after each use (use a towel, or, better yet, hit it with a blast from a hairdryer), and it will remain sharp twice as long.

**LIPSTICK**  
When you get to the bottom of a tube, use a lip brush or a cotton swab to get at the remaining lipstick. You won’t believe how much product remains, even when you think you’ve reached the end.

Pro tip: Scoop your lipstick leftovers into an empty lip gloss pot for easy on-the-go use.

HAND SOAP

Purchase a foaming hand soap dispenser, and turn any regular hand soap into foaming hand soap. You’ll be amazed at how far you and the family can stretch one bottle of soap.

Recycling the container of a foaming hand soap product you purchased by prying off the top and refilling with liquid soap is probably not going to work. That’s because, much like the sprayer on a bottle of window cleaner, it is meant to be disposable. It’s one and done.

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

If you use the “dump” method of adding laundry detergent to the washing machine, I can nearly guarantee you’re using too much! Get out the owners manual to see what is recommended. Measure carefully. Every. Time. Unless you have super hard water, chances are you can use even less and still get great results, especially if you have a front-loader, which uses very little water.

Would you like more information? Go to [EverydayCheapskate.com](http://EverydayCheapskate.com) for links and resources for recommended products and services in this column. Mary invites questions, comments and tips at [EverydayCheapskate.com](http://EverydayCheapskate.com), “Ask Mary.” This column will answer questions of general interest, but letters cannot be answered individually. Mary Hunt is the founder of [EverydayCheapskate.com](http://EverydayCheapskate.com), a lifestyle blog, and the author of the book “Debt-Proof Living.”

ACROSS

- 1 Intimidate
- 4 Not hard
- 8 Slow trot
- 11 Stout
- 12 Anecdotal knowledge
- 13 Tennis ace
- Lendl
- 15 Jellyfish abode
- 16 Like
- 17 Hay storage unit
- 18 Subway fare, once
- 20 Simple dessert (hyph.)
- 21 Potato st.
- 23 Offer
- 24 Pork selection
- 27 Unhearing
- 29 Engage in rivalry
- 32 Woodwind
- 33 Kiosk buy, slangily

DOWN

- 1 Lure trout

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 2 Butter substitute
- 3 Not strong
- 4 Veld grazer
- 5 Fine, to NASA (hyph.)
- 6 Delhi honorific
- 7 Craving
- 8 Matched
- 9 Watermelon shape
- 10 Boldness
- 14 Recent (pref.)
- 19 Berlin article
- 20 Skippy rival
- 22 Lets in
- 23 Cream cheese partners
- 24 Lounge around
- 25 Stage award
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- 28 Titled man
- 29 Abyss
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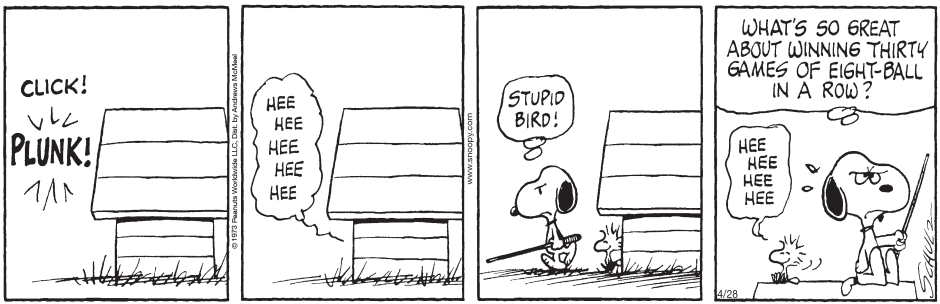
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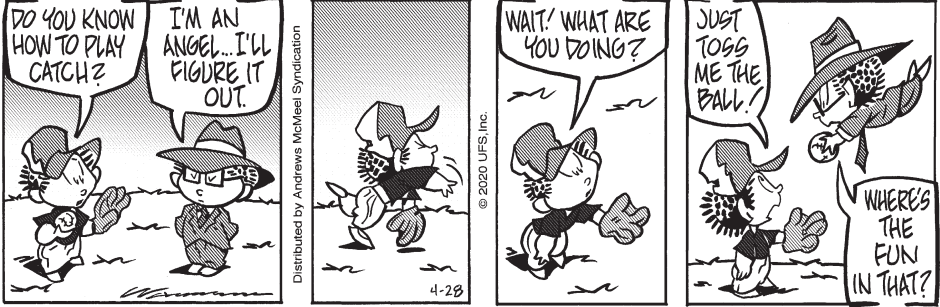
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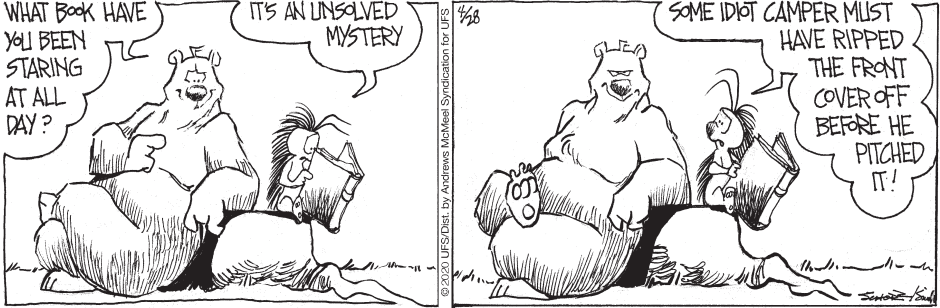
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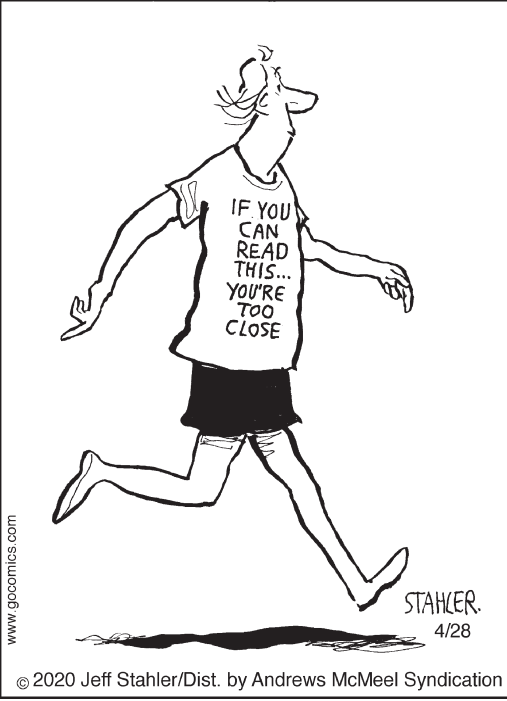
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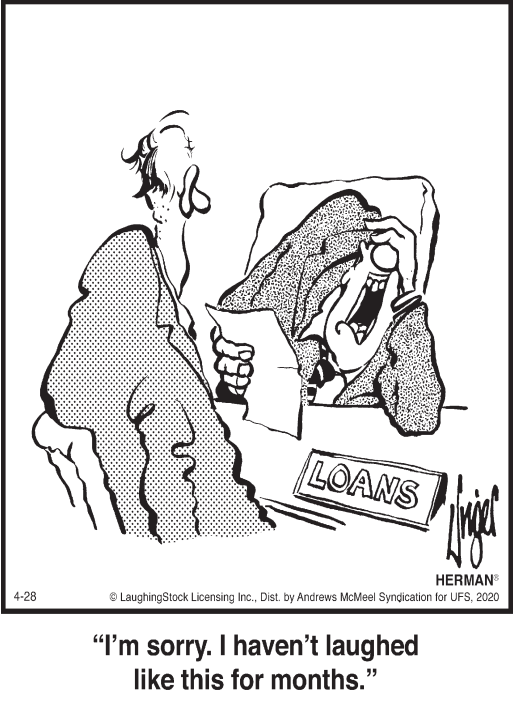
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# Pelosi joins key Democrats endorsing Biden

ATLANTA (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden renewed his party unification efforts Monday with bookend endorsements from Speaker Nancy Pelosi and the leader of the House progressive caucus that sometimes battles the speaker from the left.

The twin announcements from Pelosi and Washington Rep. Pramila Jayapal highlight Biden’s effort to avoid a repeat of the 2016 presidential election, when tensions between establishment Democrats and the party’s progressive flank hobbled Hillary Clinton in her loss to President Donald Trump.

Pelosi, a longtime friend of Biden’s, is a face of the Democratic establishment and boasts perhaps the widest network across the party’s wealthiest donors. Jayapal, who had previously backed Bernie Sanders for president, is co-chair of the Congressional Progressive Caucus, whose members want sweeping expansion of the federal government’s role in the economy, notably through a single-payer “Medicare for All” insurance plan that Biden and Pelosi do not favor.

The two women reflected those varied approaches Monday as they explained their common conclusion that a Biden administration is the best chance for Democrats to advance a liberal agenda, even if in degrees.

Pelosi, speaking in a video, said Biden offers “hope and courage, values, authenticity and integrity.” She said he’d be a “voice of reason and resilience” amid the coronavirus pandemic.

The 80-year-old speaker also cited Biden’s work as President Barack Obama’s vice president during the 2010 health care overhaul and the economic recovery acts after the 2008 financial collapse.

Jayapal, in her own statement, noted she has “not always agreed with Vice President Biden on matters of policy.” Yet she struck a pragmatic bottom line about the prospects of a second Trump term.

“Any progress toward a better future requires defeating him this November,” Jayapal, 54, said.

Further, the congresswoman echoed a claim Biden has repeated often amid his recent outreach to progressives. She framed his agenda as “the most progressive” for any Democratic nominee “in history.”

In particular, the 77-year-old Biden touts his preferred health care path, a “public option” government plan to compete with private insurers but not outlaw them, as a major leap forward. He’s also moved toward the progressive flank, though not all the way to Sanders and Jayapal, with proposals to ease student loan debt and waive public college tuition for poor, working-class and many middle-class households. Sanders proposed forgiving all student loan debt and making all public college tuition-free.

Pelosi’s support wasn’t unexpected now that Biden is the presumptive Democratic nominee. Her backing nonetheless reinforces Biden’s contention that he is the party’s best chance to keep the House majority and regain Senate control from Republicans.

As House minority leader in 2018, Pelosi spearheaded Democrats’ midterm House victories. The party won more than 40 Republican-held seats to take the majority and hand Pelosi a second turn as the first female speaker in U.S. history.

Most of the party’s gains came in battleground districts anchored by suburbs and exurbs, places where the Biden campaign believes he can outpace Trump in November.

# Social-distancing not possible in Shutter Creek

**ZACH SILVA**  
The World

HAUSER — As social-distancing became the new normal, the one place in Coos County where it is most needed is without the ability to physically distance people from each other. As of Monday afternoon, there has been 15 positive cases of coronavirus reported at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution.

The Oregon Department of Corrections sent out a brief last week detailing a tiered prevention plan for the correctional facilities across the state. Shutter Creek is at what the DOC refers to as Tier 4. At this level it means the adults in custody are transferred only for few reasons, including life-saving measures. Tier 4 also indicates that the “entire institution (is) quarantined for 14 days.”

The quarantine guidelines from the same brief indicate that, “Quarantine refers to confining individuals who have had close contact with a COVID-19 case to determine whether they develop symptoms of the disease. ... Ideally, each quarantined individual would be quarantined in a single cell with solid walls and a solid door that closes.”

Since Shutter Creek does not have the ability to individually quarantine every adult in custody, The World reached out for clarification.

“The above definitions are from the CDC and ‘the guidance may need to be adapted based on individual facilities’ physical space, staffing, population, operations, and other resources and conditions,’” was the latest response. As of deadline, it was unclear what, if any, additional steps are being taken at Shutter Creek. The last 10 days have seen 14 additional cases of coronavirus at Shutter Creek.

The Department of Corrections has instituted social distancing policies that no longer allow visitors to the facility, keep units together and modify how units move when in line. Employees and inmates alike have also been provided with facemasks and both groups have their temperatures routinely checked. Those who are sick have also been moved into a different dorm.

However, multiple inmates have told The World that meal times have not differed and individuals still sit side-by-side with one another. There is also no protocol to limit the close nature of individuals while in their sleeping quarters. With bunk beds close together, adults in custody are with in six feet of each other each day for multiple hours at a time.

“As far as individuals inside the facility, is it possible to have six feet social distance in the sleeping arrangement? No, there is not that possibility,” said Brian Leon, an epidemiologist with Coos Health and Wellness.

There is a clear worry for those inside Shutter Creek about the spread of coronavirus.

“We are just sitting ducks awaiting our turn to get it and it seems inevitable. I know even I have questionable medical conditions that could possibly result in a devastating reaction to the virus but honestly I really don’t know. I know that we all are stressed out to the max here, trapped and watching the number of cases rise,” said Jordon Dean, an adult in custody at Shutter Creek in a message to The World.

“This is really inhumane in my opinion and they are not in front of anything here, it is really out of control and it’s unfair. They don’t even take the time to keep us updated and informed. We have to investigate ourselves to try to get some idea of what is really going on here. I don’t know if its better not knowing or knowing. We are all worried and now you can even see it on the faces of those around me.”

**Virus**  
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it seems to manifest itself in different ways along different timelines of illness and in different people. So that’s certainly been a challenge,” said Leon.

Coos Health and Wellness also report that when it comes to close contacts, the women have been around a total of six people.

“There are very few close contacts that we’re worried about and that’s a great thing. It doesn’t seem like there’s a lot of potential to go further with that in the community but there are a couple of people we’re looking at,” said Leon.

“Anyone that lives in the same household is automatically considered a close contact regardless of if they’ve tried to keep distance or anything of that nature. So for the first and second individuals, there has been very, very little close contact because they have mostly remained in their residence.”

For the additional positive tests for adults in custody, all 13 have been sent to a different facility that has additional medical care. All 13 have also been from the same unit.

On Friday, the total adults in custody that had tested positive was at eight. On Saturday morning an employee tested positive while later that day multiple positive tests came back showing adults in custody had tested positive.

Over the weekend, two adults in custody told The World that inmates from outside of the C3 unit had been placed in medical isolation because they were showing symptoms of coronavirus.

On Friday the Oregon Department of Corrections confirmed that an additional dorm has been put in use to hold individuals who have been showing symptoms of the coronavirus.

The Department of Corrections indicated last week that the amount of tests given to adults in custody was going to increase in the coming week. As of Friday, Coos Health and Wellness indicated that 18 adults in custody had been tested at Shutter Creek.

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FOUR-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND

TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Clouds breaking

Cloudy with a passing shower

Cloudy with a passing shower

Times of clouds and sun

A bit of rain in the afternoon

LOW: 52°

61° 50°

58° 44°

60° 48°

59° 46°

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North Bend yesterday

TEMPERATURE

High/low

62°/52°

Normal high/low

57°/44°

Record high

88° in 1935

Record low

31° in 1948

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday

0.21"

Year to date

18.22"

Last year to date

36.78"

Normal year to date

30.67"

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight

8:16 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow

6:12 a.m.

Moonrise tomorrow

11:04 a.m.

Moonset tomorrow

1:55 a.m.

First

Full

Last

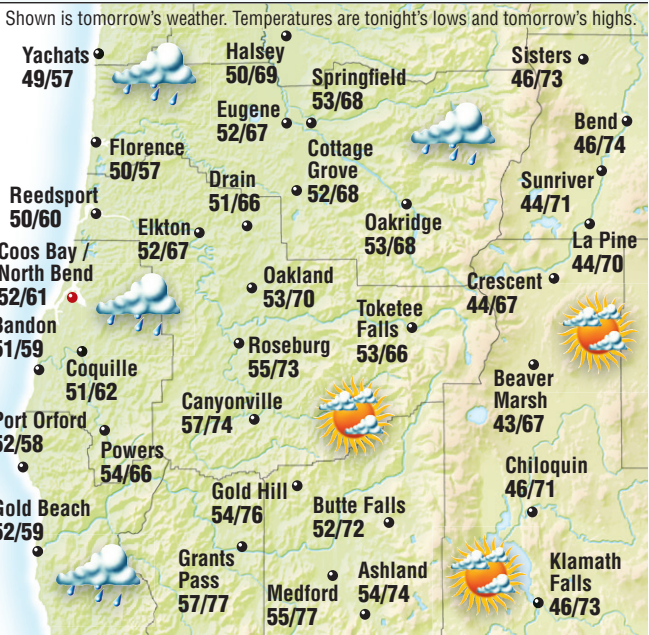
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Apr 30

May 7

May 14

May 22

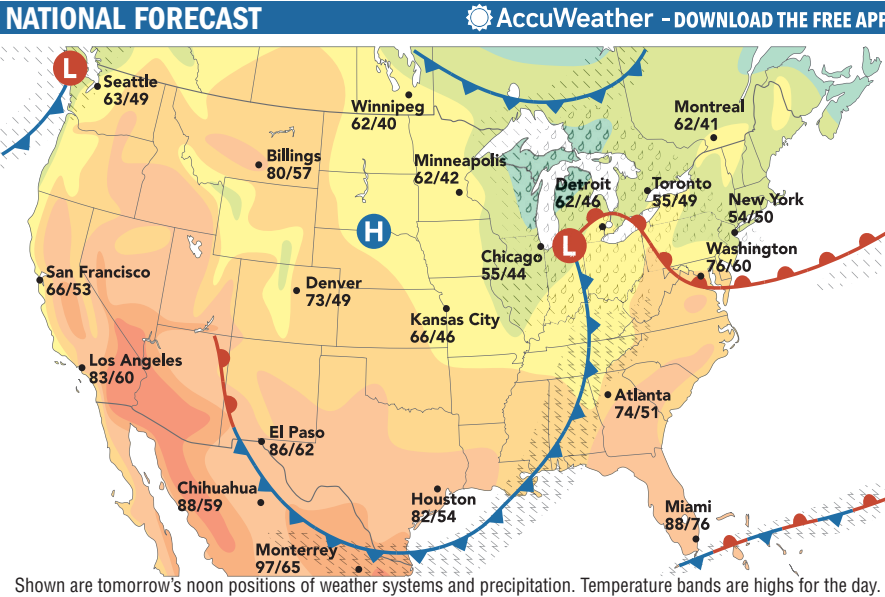


TIDES

Location	Wednesday			Thursday		
	High	ft.	Low	High	ft.	Low
Bandon	4:09 a.m.	6.3	11:34 a.m.	0.1	5:13 a.m.	6.0
	6:35 p.m.	5.1	11:32 p.m.	3.6	7:40 p.m.	5.3
Charleston	4:14 a.m.	6.9	11:32 a.m.	0.1	5:18 a.m.	6.6
	6:40 p.m.	5.6	11:30 p.m.	3.8	7:45 p.m.	5.7
Coos Bay	5:40 a.m.	6.6	1:00 p.m.	0.1	6:44 a.m.	6.3
	8:06 p.m.	5.3	---	---	9:11 p.m.	5.5
Florence	4:58 a.m.	5.9	12:30 p.m.	0.0	6:02 a.m.	5.6
	7:24 p.m.	4.8	---	---	8:29 p.m.	4.9
Port Orford	3:46 a.m.	6.6	11:20 a.m.	0.0	4:49 a.m.	6.3
	6:36 p.m.	5.2	11:07 p.m.	4.0	7:40 p.m.	5.5
Reedsport	5:24 a.m.	6.8	12:50 p.m.	0.3	6:25 a.m.	6.5
	7:33 p.m.	5.6	---	---	8:35 p.m.	5.7
Half Moon Bay	4:25 a.m.	6.4	11:48 a.m.	0.2	5:30 a.m.	6.1
	6:47 p.m.	5.1	11:43 p.m.	3.5	7:54 p.m.	5.3

REGIONAL FORECASTS

South Coast		Curry Co. Coast		Rogue Valley		Willamette Valley		Portland Area		North Coast		Central Oregon	
Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.
50°	59°	52°	59°	55°	77°	52°	67°	53°	70°	50°	58°	47°	76°



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

T-storms

Rain

Showers

Snow

Flurries

Ice

Cold Front

Warm Front

Stationary Front

-10s

-0s

0s

10s

20s

30s

40s

50s

60s

70s

80s

90s

100s

110s

NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)

National high: 106° at Death Valley, CA

National low: 18° at Stonington, MI

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	80/58/s	90/61/s	Fargo	64/40/pc	70/52/pc	Pittsburgh	70/52/t	61/44/sh
Anchorage	49/33/s	48/38/s	Flagstaff	80/46/s	77/42/pc	Pocatello	81/56/c	76/47/c
Atlanta	74/51/t	65/48/s	Fresno	92/63/pc	89/59/s	Portland, ME	52/39/s	47/44/sh
Atlantic City	58/55/c	62/54/t	Green Bay	51/43/r	58/39/pc	Providence	59/41/s	55/51/sh
Austin	83/49/t	86/55/s	Hartford, CT	59/42/pc	60/54/r	Raleigh	79/60/pc	69/50/r
Baltimore	70/60/pc	66/53/r	Helena	81/54/c	69/43/sh	Rapid City	70/42/pc	83/52/pc
Billings	80/57/c	80/50/c	Honolulu	83/74/s	83/72/pc	Redding	87/57/pc	82/50/pc
Birmingham	71/50/t	68/46/s	Houston	82/54/t	83/58/s	Reno	86/52/pc	76/47/s
Boise	87/55/pc	70/44/pc	Indianapolis	62/44/sh	56/42/pc	Richmond, VA	80/60/pc	68/51/r
Boston	52/40/s	53/50/sh	Kansas City	66/46/pc	72/51/pc	Sacramento	83/55/pc	83/51/pc
Buffalo	64/55/sh	60/46/sh	Key West	86/77/s	86/76/pc	St. Louis	58/46/sh	68/48/s
Burlington, VT	63/45/pc	60/52/sh	Las Vegas	102/77/s	99/72/pc	Salt Lake City	85/65/s	82/55/c
Caribou, ME	60/34/s	49/40/c	Lexington	63/46/t	54/42/sh	San Angelo	83/48/s	91/61/s
Casper	75/46/s	82/48/c	Little Rock	71/49/pc	74/50/s	San Diego	76/63/pc	75/63/pc
Charleston, SC	79/63/pc	75/52/r	Los Angeles	83/60/pc	82/59/pc	San Francisco	66/53/pc	67/52/pc
Charlotte, WV	73/51/t	59/44/sh	Louisville	66/48/r	61/46/sh	San Jose	74/54/pc	75/50/s
Charlotte, NC	79/56/pc	69/48/sh	Madison	53/41/r	61/38/s	Santa Fe	77/46/s	86/51/pc
Cheyenne	71/46/s	81/52/pc	Memphis	70/50/r	70/51/s	Seattle	63/49/r	60/44/sh
Chicago	55/44/r	58/42/pc	Miami	88/76/t	90/71/t	Sioux Falls	66/39/pc	73/52/pc
Cincinnati	62/46/r	54/43/sh	Milwaukee	49/43/r	56/41/pc	Spokane	73/51/c	64/40/c
Cleveland	65/52/r	57/43/sh	Minneapolis	62/42/pc	68/47/s	Springfield, IL	57/45/sh	65/43/pc
Colorado Spgs	72/47/s	85/55/c	Missoula	78/50/c	60/38/c	Springfield, MA	58/40/pc	58/52/r
Columbus, OH	65/48/r	54/44/sh	Nashville	68/50/t	64/47/pc	Syracuse	58/52/r	66/50/r
Concord, NH	57/35/pc	53/47/sh	New Orleans	79/62/t	78/61/s	Tampa	85/72/pc	79/63/t
Dallas	79/53/s	84/60/s	New York City	54/50/r	61/56/t	Toledo	64/47/r	52/43/sh
Dayton	63/46/r	53/43/sh	Norfolk, VA	78/64/c	70/56/t	Trenton	56/52/c	64/54/t
Daytona Beach	83/67/s	83/58/t	Oklahoma City	74/49/s	79/58/pc	Tucson	101/67/s	104/67/pc
Denver	73/49/s	87/52/pc	Olympia, WA	64/45/r	60/36/c	Tulsa	73/49/s	78/57/c
Des Moines	65/46/c	71/49/pc	Omaha	69/45/pc	74/54/pc	Washington, DC	76/60/pc	67/53/r
Detroit	62/46/r	50/43/sh	Orlando	86/69/pc	83/60/t	W. Palm Beach	84/72/pc	88/66/t
El Paso	86/62/s	95/68/s	Philadelphia	62/56/c	68/56/r	Wichita	73/46/s	79/57/c
Fairbanks	41/23/s	45/23/s	Phoenix	104/75/s	105/73/pc	Wilmington, DE	65/57/pc	66/53/r

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

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restaurants and bars.

Phase three, which the administration cautions it has no realistic time frame for reaching, would allow larger social gatherings and high-capacity bars, restaurants and entertainment venues could reopen.

You know, the stuff that

two months ago might have just been called “city life.”

Even with strict rules in place, it’s a delicate dance, as Dennis McKinley learned this weekend. He had planned to open two of the three branches of his restaurant, The Original Hot Dog Factory, for dine-in service in the Atlanta area. He reversed himself Monday after getting about 40 calls from politicians, community

leaders and customers urging him to keep diners out.

“Ultimately, The Original Hot Dog Factory can’t make it without the community’s support, so I felt it was important to hold back and wait,” McKinley said.

What he calls community support, economists might refer to as confidence. Economies run on that, especially the American one, in which consumer spending

accounts for 70% of all activity. When people are scared or times uncertain, they tend not to shell out.

“After an initial pop to growth, when businesses do reopen, it’s going to be a slog until there’s a vaccine,” said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody’s Analytics. “I think there’s going to be a lot of cautious people and therefore a lot of cautious businesses.”

For most people, the new coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness and death.

And while many point to a vaccine as the surest path to normal, public health experts see another way that’s no less daunting: millions more tests, 100,000 or more

health workers to track and isolate those exposed to COVID-19, and a seamless data network to coordinate the effort.

The U.S. is far from implementing any of this. So in the absence of a vaccine or other reassuring measures — and in the face of a threat that is largely invisible — how will Americans believe that it’s safe to go out again?

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increased by the assessor by more than 3 percent in a calendar year.

“That was frozen, and the assessment would stay at whatever the value of your house was,” O’Connor said, adding that when a house is sold, it won’t reset the value of the home.

“When sold, the person who bought the house paid more than it was assessed at, and only pays what the assessed value is for taxes.”

For a city like North Bend, which has just 4,500 parcels of land and is bordered on three sides by water, that arrangement poses a problem. “Unless it’s brand-new housing, the value of the home is only what the 3 percent might have been over the period of time the house existed,” O’Connor said.

“In North Bend ... the only chance to get new money is through growth, but if you don’t have land to grow on, this whole issue of not having sufficient revenue comes home to roost.”

Keeping up with expenses

O’Connor said Measure 5 limited the dollars available to local governments at the county and city levels. Meanwhile, these entities still had to account for their cost increases.

“Health insurance is going around double-digit increases, fuel goes up and down but most times goes up, so the dollars afforded to local governments haven’t caught up to expenses,” he said.

O’Connor said he audited 20 years’ worth of the city’s money stream. Over that time, he said, in most years it cost more to run

the city than the municipality received in revenue.

“The way we made that work is, we slowly ate away at any reserves we had,” he said.

“Twenty years later, the needs of the community have increased. We’re short of revenue, which is why you start seeing in a lot of communities like ours (more) fees.”

Cutting police and fire services

If the fee were to be \$15, O’Connor said it would result in a reduction of \$785,000. If the city were to try saving money by, say, closing the public pool and community center, and abandoning maintenance on the city’s parks altogether, the savings would be around \$500,000.

“But you’re still short,” he said. “So, do you eliminate public works or

planning? Can’t do that, because (the State of) Oregon requires those.

“There’s not a lot of places you wind up cutting. Those are political decisions (that would have to be) made by the city council.”

Over the past 10 years, the North Bend Fire Department has lost three personnel. Two were cut after Southwest Oregon Regional Airport ended its contract with the department for providing fire security during takeoffs and landings.

Another position was lost after former Fire Chief Mark Meaker retired and training officer Jim Brown was elevated to head the department. “We didn’t backfill (Brown’s) job,” O’Connor said.

At the North Bend Police Department, four officers recently were added to help offset a growth in crime. But, “One of those

things TV shows don’t usually show are cops doing reports or going to court,” O’Connor said.

“When you make an arrest, you go to trial and are taken out of the rotation ... to do that, and cases still need attention. So folks are brought in overtime.”

Before adding to the police department staff, the city budgeted \$250,000 to pay for such coverage. “It created a situation where employees were working six days a week and couldn’t take regular time off.

“So that doesn’t help with the wellbeing of the employee or their ability to want to come in if we call,” O’Connor said.

“That’s why we added the four officers in the first place.”

O’Connor and the department took a longer-term view of the situation and presented the

city council with a plan to stabilize “most revenues and expenditures for at least five years.”

That included increasing the public safety fee to \$30, which was decided and enacted by the city council in April of 2019. The plan also included possibly renegotiating contracts with the police and fire departments, limiting cost-of-living increases, asking the departments to roll back the costs of medical insurance, as well as picking up a portion of the retirement the city traditionally paid for — which is 6 percent.

“If that comes to pass, for five years we’re secure that we have the financial wherewithal to continue to provide services being demanded by the public,” O’Connor said.

For more information about the fee and to review the city’s budget, visit [www.northbendoregon.us](http://www.northbendoregon.us).

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Closing and 8:30 a.m. quotes:			NW Natural	65.29	66.11	Levi Strauss	13.11	13.11
Stock	Close	8:30	Skywest	27.11	28.52			
Intel	59.47	58.44	Starbucks	77.74	78.17	Dow Jones closed at	24,133.78	
Kroger	33.28	32.99	Umpqua Hldgs	11.35	11.73			
Microsoft	174.05	171.59	Weyerhaeuser	20.66	21.15	Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		
Nike	89.37	89.51	Xerox	17.82	17.54			

LOTTERY

MegaMillions	Powerball	Megabucks	Win For Life
April 24	April 22	April 27	April 27
1-27-32-60-67	1-3-21-47-57	16-19-39-41-42-45	23-35-61-72
Megaball: 18	Powerball: 18	Jackpot: \$3.7 Million	
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# Tokyo Olympics in jeopardy without vaccine

TOKYO (AP) — The medical community in Japan is moving toward a consensus that holding next year's Tokyo Olympics may hinge on finding a coronavirus vaccine.

Japan Medical Association president Yoshitake Yokokura said in a video media conference on Tuesday that the Olympics were possible only if the infections were under control, not only in Japan, but globally.

"In my view, it would be difficult to hold the Olympics unless effective vaccines are developed," Yokokura said.

He did not say whether he opposes the Olympics without vaccines.

Japan has reported 13,576 COVID-19 cases, and 712 others from a cruise ship quarantined near Tokyo earlier this year. On Tuesday, the health ministry reported 389 total deaths from the virus.

Japan and the International Olympic Committee agreed to postpone the Tokyo Games until July 23, 2021, because of the coronavirus pandemic. Japan is under a month-long state of emergency amid a rapid increase of infections across the country.

A Japanese professor of infectious disease said last week he was also skeptical the Olympics could open in 15 months.

"I am very pessimistic about

holding the Olympics Games next summer unless you hold the Olympic Games in a totally different structure such as no audience, or a very limited participation," said Kentaro Iwata, professor of infectious disease at Kobe University.

Yoshiro Mori, a former prime minister and now president of the organizing committee, told the newspaper Nikkan Sports there would be no more delays if the games can't be held in 2021.

"No, in that situation, it will be canceled," he said. "In the past, when there were such problems, like wartime, it has been canceled. This time, we are fighting an invisible enemy."

Mori added: "This is a gamble for mankind. If the world triumphs over the virus and we can hold the Olympics, then our games will be so many times more valuable than any past Olympics."

Devi Sridhar, a professor of Global Health at the University of Edinburgh, also said holding the Olympics may depend on finding a vaccine. This could also apply to the 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics in China, where the coronavirus was first detected.

She said a vaccine was "optimistically 12 to 18 months away."

"Science is just half the battle," Sridhar said in an email to The Associated Press. "The other

half is manufacturing enough doses and getting these into people across the world. How would prioritization be done?"

She asked who would get the vaccine first, health workers, those working with the vulnerable or the elderly, or the elderly themselves. Sridhar said it was unclear how young, strong, Olympic athletes would "fit" into the "priority process."

"I'm sure there is going to be some innovative thinking about how to combine safety of athletes, their coaches and teams, with the awareness that sports play a crucial role for the world — for economic reasons, but also socially," she said.

## Baseball draft prep filled with questions

NOAH TRISTER  
Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers can feel certain about one thing: They have the No. 1 pick in the draft.

What that Major League Baseball draft will look like, when and where it will take place and how the selections will be made still isn't clear.

"It's going to present different challenges, probably," said Scott Pleis, Detroit's director of amateur scouting. "It's just going to be different. It's not going to affect the outcome, it'll just be a different way of coming to that outcome."

The NFL experienced that last week because of the coronavirus pandemic, conducting a remote draft with video screens, Zoom chats and other tech innovations that made the event popular with fans.

Normally, the college baseball season would be in full swing right now, giving major league teams a chance to monitor top prospects in the weeks leading up to the draft. But with college and high school games shelved because of the virus outbreak, front offices can only do so much in what is clearly an abnormal year.

Every team faces similar obstacles.

"The challenges have been that they stopped playing baseball about six weeks into the spring season," Washington Nationals general manager Mike Rizzo said. "So that's been the biggest hurdle that we had to face. Fortunately, we dive into this draft thing very, very seriously. We got a lot done early on, especially the higher-round type of premier prospects. We have a really good feel of what's out there in the country."

Last month's deal between MLB and the players' union paved the way for changes to the draft, which was set to be held June 10-12 in Omaha, Nebraska, in conjunction with the College World Series.

Under the agreement, obtained by The Associated Press, MLB has the right to delay the dates of the 2020 and 2021 drafts to as late as July 20, and MLB may reduce rounds from 40 to five in 2020 and to 20 in 2021.

Signing bonuses may be deferred, and signing bonuses for undrafted players subject to the draft will be capped at \$20,000.

If the draft were shortened all the way to five rounds, that would be no small thing. From 2006-2010 — a five-year sample of players who have had plenty of time to contribute — the first five rounds of the draft produced a total of 2,203.5 wins above replacement, according to figures from Baseball-Reference.com. Rounds 6-40 produced 961.9 WAR (players who were drafted but didn't sign aren't included in those totals).

Although the bulk of the value is clearly concentrated in the first few rounds, players taken in the sixth round or later can and do go on to productive big league careers — two-time NL Cy Young Award winner Jacob deGrom notably was a ninth-round pick by the Mets in 2010.



The Associated Press

Doug Yorke, director of marketing at Dover International Speedway, speaks during a news conference outside the track on Monday. The speedway was scheduled to host a race this weekend, which like several others has been canceled. The speedway hopes to host an event later this season.

## NASCAR eyes return to racing in May

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Sports will eventually start again and all eyes are on NASCAR, which appears to be racing full speed ahead to get there.

The sanctioning body is working on a revised schedule that could have NASCAR back on track in roughly three weeks. The May 9 race at Martinsville Speedway in Virginia is the eighth postponement so far, but NASCAR hopes to race the following weekend.

Any event would be without spectators, strict limitations on who can attend from each team and at a track within driving distance for the North Carolina-based teams.

That would certainly favor Darlington Speedway in South Carolina for a one-day race either May 16 or 17. The Co-

ca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway scheduled for May 24 could also be held on Memorial Day weekend for the 60th consecutive year if the North Carolina governor signs off.

NASCAR has held only four of its 36 races and is desperate to get back to racing and generate revenue that has been on hold since early March.

"I know we'll be watching NASCAR. I know the IndyCar guys are in communication with NASCAR," said Ed Carpenter, the only driver who is also a team owner in IndyCar. "A lot of the promoters are the same promoters. We're all working together to try to understand how to do this, how to do it the right way to not only bring our racing back to the fans that want to see it, but also do it in a safe way to where we're

not going to create new issues during this pandemic."

NASCAR has been working on a protocol to protect team members and drivers, who are isolated in the cockpit of their car during competition. It has not shed any light on how it plans to maintain social distancing at the track or what sort of personal protective equipment will be required.

NASCAR has also only given teams proposed new schedules and there have been many revisions because so much depends on details in each state.

Just last week, North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper said NASCAR teams could return to their race shops as an essential business provided the work did not interfere with local stay-at-home orders and employees are able to socially

distance. Previous local orders expire April 30, meaning teams could theoretically be back at work by the end of this week — if they know what to prepare for.

Racing at Charlotte at the end of May is under review by Cooper and public health officials. South Carolina officials have said the state will host a "spring" race. The governors of Florida and Texas have invited NASCAR to compete there without spectators. Georgia has relaxed restrictions and Atlanta Motor Speedway is within driving distance. So is Bristol Motor Speedway in Tennessee.

Driver Alex Bowman believes the racing will be good whenever it resumes and the personalities will help carry the sport.

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## Kenseth comes out of retirement again

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Former NASCAR champion Matt Kenseth will again come out of retirement to compete for Chip Ganassi Racing as the replacement for fired driver Kyle Larson.

Larson lost his job two weeks ago for using a racial slur while competing in a virtual race. Although Ganassi development driver Ross Chastain was assumed to be the leading contender to replace Larson in the No. 42 Chevrolet, the team instead announced Monday it will go with the two-time Daytona 500 winner.

"I think Matt gives us the best chance to win, run up front and compete for wins," Ganassi told The Associated Press. "I've always gone with the mantra of trying to take the best driver available, and he's the best driver available right now. And he brings something to our sponsors that they need right now. Stability. No baggage. Family man. Daytona 500 winner. Championship winner."

Kenseth is in a class of drivers that includes Hall of Famers Dale Earnhardt, Jeff Gordon, Richard Petty and David Pearson



The Associated Press

Matt Kenseth answers questions during Daytona 500 media day at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., on Feb. 22, 2017.

as the only competitors to win a Cup Series championship, rookie of the year award and the Daytona 500.

"This was an unexpected opportunity for sure. I can't say racing was even on my radar two weeks ago," Kenseth said. "After spending some time thinking about it and all the unique circumstances surrounding all of

us right now, it just seemed the timing and the opportunity was perfect to come back."

Ganassi said the team will petition NASCAR for a waiver to make Kenseth, the 2003 Cup champion, eligible to race for the title this season. NASCAR completed just four of its 36 races before the season was suspended due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Ganassi needed a clean start in the No. 42 after nearly every sponsor, including primary backers McDonald's and Credit One Bank, backed away from Larson. The Japanese-American driver was popular, considered a rising star in the series and about to test free agency before he was fired.

Carl Edwards, a former teammate of Kenseth's at Roush, was also contacted about driving the No. 42 but declined to come out of retirement. As for Chastain, who filled in for Ryan Newman for three races before the season was suspended and has been patiently awaiting a full-time Cup ride, Ganassi said: "We've got plans for him."

Kenseth retired from Joe Gibbs Racing after the 2017 season when Gibbs chose to give his seat to a younger driver. But he came back for 15 races to aid the rebuild at Roush Fenway Racing, his original team, in 2018. He turned 48 on March 10.

The move makes Kenseth teammates again with Kurt Busch — they were teammates at Roush early in their careers — and in a Chevrolet in the Cup Series for the first time for Kenseth.



# Seattle opts for seasoned players

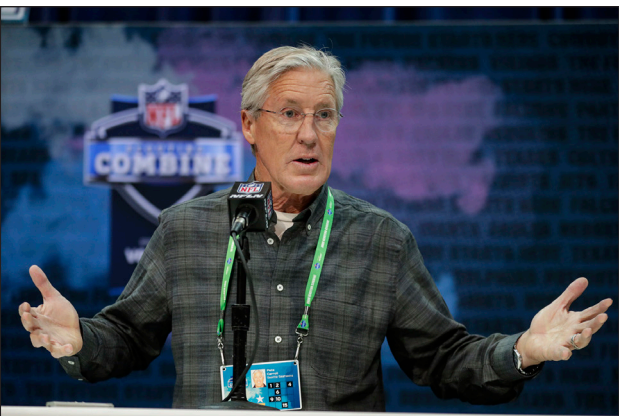
SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks were not in search of projects in this year’s NFL draft. That might have to do with the changes to this offseason made necessary by the coronavirus pandemic.

Known for gambling on players with potential to develop, the Seahawks appeared to seek a bit more certainty this time around, focusing less on the quantity of selections and more on players who can be successful contributors without major makeovers.

They believe first-round-er Jordyn Brooks can contribute at linebacker right away. They think pass-rushder Darrell Taylor can address their biggest weakness from last season. They believe Damien Lewis is the right guard of the future and could start this year.

Even some of the five players taken in Saturday’s later rounds have a chance to be contributors as rookies.

“Absolutely. I mean, not necessarily an emphasis from a conference standpoint, but an emphasis to try to find people that we’re going to be able to click with our coaches and vibe with our locker room and be able to do that in a



The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks head coach Pete Carroll speaks during a press conference at the NFL football scouting combine ion Feb. 25, 2020.

very very quick manner,” Seattle general manager John Schneider said.

Seattle made eight selections, tied for the fewest by Schneider and coach Pete Carroll during their tenures. Getting to that number required a late trade, sending a 2021 sixth-round pick to Miami to move back into the seventh round.

All eight of Seattle’s picks came from Power Five programs, and none appears to be a major developmental project.

“We’re really in the mode of adaptation, through everything,” Carroll said. “Look at what we just did. Everything is kind of fluid, and on the move and you’ve got to be flexible.”

**ROUND 4:** For all the success Seattle has enjoyed on the final day of the draft, the fourth round has brought some busts, particularly with wide receivers. This year, the Seahawks went with a tight end and a pass-catching running back in Round 4: Colby Parkinson of Stanford and DeeJay Dallas of Miami,

respectively.

Parkinson may struggle as a blocker early in his career but at 6-foot-7 is a huge target for Russell Wilson. Parkinson had 48 catches last season and in 2018 had seven touchdowns on 29 catches.

Dallas may be the more intriguing option. He was recruited to Miami as a wide receiver before moving to running back and leading the Hurricanes in rushing last season. He’s also considered an exceptional pass blocker and would appear to be an ideal option for the Seahawks on third downs.

“My favorite part of third-down situations is protecting the quarterback,” Dallas said.

**THE SEATTLE WAY:** Syracuse defensive end Alton Robinson already has a feel for what Seattle expects from its pass rushers. Robinson did his pre-combine training in Bellevue, Washington, at the same gym where Bobby Wagner, K.J. Wright and several other players work out in the offseason.

# NBA pushes back timeline for teams

MIAMI (AP) — The NBA has pushed back the possible reopening date of some team practice facilities for at least a week until May 8 at the earliest, saying Monday the extra time was needed in part to make sure player training options would be safe and controlled in an effort to try to mitigate the threats caused by the coronavirus pandemic.

And when those facilities reopen, the rules will be strict.

The May 8 date is far from firm, the NBA said, warning teams that

it “may push this timing back if developments warrant.” The league planned on giving teams the option of reopening facilities as early as Friday, though ultimately decided more time was needed across the league for many reasons.

But whenever those practice courts open — local government clearance would be needed first in all cases — there will not be an immediate return to normal. A person with knowledge of the league’s plans said players would have to wear face masks

inside facilities except when working out, that any staff members present would have to wear face masks and gloves, and that a minimum distance of 12 feet would be required as a buffer between players and staff members working with them.

The exception in that 12-foot case would be when medical or athletic training personnel are in contact with players. The person spoke to the The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the details were not publicly released.

# NASCAR

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“I would just assume less cameras and interviews and stuff like that, so some of that stuff might be cut down or have to be in a different format, but we’re all still the same people that we are,” Bowman said. “Clint Bowyer is still going to be hilarious; Kyle Busch is still going to have people mad at him.”

Some racing has already started: Park Jefferson International Speedway in South Dakota raced on a dirt oval without spectators Saturday, while Tri-County Racetrack in North Carolina said it

will have racing Thursday night without fans.

NASCAR’s business model depends heavily on both sponsorship and television money and both have come to a stop. Championship-winning crew chief Rodney Childers last week listed his golf cart, racing simulator, Peloton and other toys for sale after Stewart-Haas Racing became the final team in NASCAR to cut pay.

Mike Tatroian, president of Dover International Speedway in Delaware, was supposed to host the first of two NASCAR Cup Series races this weekend. Instead, a virtual version of his track will be used in NASCAR’s iRacing Series as he awaits

real competition.

He said the track has laid off its maintenance team and furloughed a “handful of others” during the shutdown, but is still planning on hosting races this year.

“Obviously all the ancillary income we get from tickets, merchandise, concessions, parking, camping, those dollars are critical to our business,” Tatroian said Monday. “But given the circumstances, like all the other businesses in the world, we are going to do the best we can. We’ve built budgets accordingly to if we have fans or we don’t have fans, but either way, we will get through this healthy and we’ll start 2021 in a good position.”

# NFL Transactions

**ARIZONA CARDINALS** — Agreed to terms with undrafted free agents; TE Ryan Becker, OL Jake Benzing, WR Jeremiah Braswell, DL T.J. Carter, OL Jackson Dennis, OL Drew Dickinson, S Reggie Floyd, OL Steven Gonzalez, S Reggie Floyd, OL Steven Gonzalez, RB Sirgeo Hoffman, TE Parker Houston, WR Shane Leatherbury, CB Zane Lewis, WR Rashad Medaris, WR Devin Phelps, DL Adam Shuler, LB Reggie Walker, WR JoJo Ward, RB Jonathan Ward, CB Jace Whittaker, CB Jarren Williams and CB Bejour Wilson.

**ATLANTA FALCONS** — Agreed to terms with undrafted free agents; CB Tyler Hall, DE Austin Edwards, DT Hinwa Allieu, FB Mikey Daniel, LB Jordan Williams, LB Ray Wilborn, DE Bryson Young, DT Salioti Lati, C Austin Capps, CB Delrick Abrams, LT Hunter Atkinson, TE Caleb Repp, WR Jalen McCleskey, RT Scottie Dill, WR Chris Rowland, TE Jared Pinkney, CB Rojesterman Farris, OT Evin Ksiezarczyk, WR Juwan Green and OG Justin Gooseberry.

**BALTIMORE RAVENS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; QB Tyler Huntley, RB Bronson Rechsteiner, RB, Tyson Williams, WR Jaylon Moore, TE Jacob Braeland, TE Eli Wolf, OL Daishawn Dixon, C Trystan Colon-Castillo, C Sean Pollard, DT Aaron Crawford, DE John Daka, DE Chauncey Rivers, DE Marcus Willoughby, ILB Kristian Welch, DB Jeff Hector, CB Josh Nurse, CB Khalil Dorsey, S Nigel Warrior, K Jake Vogel and P Dom Maggio.

**BUFFALO BILLS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; LB Mike Bell, RB Antonio Williams, TE/FB Reggie Gilliam, OL Marquel Harrell, OL Brandon Walton, OL Trey Adams, CB Ike Brown, DB Josh Thomas and S Garrett Taylor.

**CAROLINA PANTHERS** — Signed undrafted free agents; DE Myles Adams, WR’s Omar Bayless and Trevontae Hights, T Brandon Bowen, LB’s Jason Ferris, Sam Franklin, Jordan Mack, Chris Orr and David Reese, DB Myles Hartsfield, G Mike Horton, C Frederick Mauigoa, TE’s Giovanni Ricci and Cam Sutton, DT Austrian Robinson, RB Rodney Smith and OL Sam Tecklenburg.

**CHICAGO BEARS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; RB Artavis Pierce, WR Ahmad Wagner, OL Dieter Eiselen, OL Badara Traore, DL LaCale London, DL Trevon Swain, LB Ledarious Mack and LB Rashad Smith. Waived TE Dax Raymond.

**CINCINNATI BENGALS** — Re-sign S Brandon Wilson to a one-year contract. Signed Undrafted Free Agents; RB Devwah Whaley, WR Scotty Washington, OL Josh Knipfel, OL Clay Cordasco, LB Kendall Futrell, LB Marcel Spears Jr. and CB Isaiah Swann.

**CLEVELAND BROWNS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; QB Kevin Davidson, RB Benny LeMay, RB Brian Herrien, WR Tony Brown, WR JaMarcus Bradley, TE Nate Wieting, OT Alex Taylor, OL Drake Dorbeck, DE George Obinna, DL Jeffery Whatley, LB Solomon Ajayi, DB Jameson Houston, CB A.J. Green, S Jovante Moffatt and S Elijah Benton. Exercised fifth-year options on the contracts of DE Myles Garrett and TE David Njoku.

**DALLAS COWBOYS** — Agreed to terms with undrafted free agents; RB Darius Anderson, RB Sewo Olonilua, DE Garrett Marino, LB Francis Bernard, DE Ladarious

Hamilton, TE Sean McKeon, OT Terence Steele, DE Ron’Dell Carter, WR Aaron Parker, RB Rico Dowdle, WR Stephen Guidry, S Luther Kirk, TE Charlie Taumoeapau, LB Azur Kamara and WR Kenrick Rogers.

**DENVER BRONCOS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; QB Riley Neal, RB Levante Bellamy, WR Zimari Manning, WR Kendall Hinton, OL Hunter Watts, DB Essang Bassey and DB Douglas Coleman III. Waived S Tyvis Powell, TE Bug Howard, DL Deyon Sizer and DL Jay-Tee Tuili.

**DETROIT LIONS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; FB Luke Sellers, TE Hunter Bryant, DB Jalen Elliott, DB Bobby Price, DB Jeremiah Dinson, P Arryn Siposs and LS Steven Wirtel. Released RB Tra Carson, LS James Fisher, G Casey Tucker and P Matt Wile.

**GREEN BAY PACKERS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; QB Jalen Morton, RB Patrick Taylor, WR Darrell Stewart, TE/FB Jordan Jones, OT Zack Johnson, OG Travis Bruffy, DE Willington Previlon, DE Tipa Galeai, LB Krys Barnes, DB Marc-Antoine Dequoy, CB Stanford Samuels, CB Will Sunderland and S Henry Black. Released QB Manny Wilkins. Re-signed free agent WR Allen Lazard and DB Chandon Sullivan to one-year contracts.

**HOUSTON TEXANS** — Released S Tashaun Gipson. Signed free agents LS Anthony Kukwa and S Michael Thomas. Signed undrafted free agents; NT Auzoyah Alufohai, G Cordel Iwuagwu, ILB Jan Johnson, OLB Jamir Jones, RB Scottie Phillips, WR Tyler Simmons, TE Dylan Stapleton, QB Nick Tiano and C Elex Woodworth.

**INDIANAPOLIS COLTS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; WR Demichael Harris, OL Carter O’Donnell, DL Kameron Cline, DE Kendall Coleman, DT Chris Williams, CB Travis Reed, S Donald Rutledge Jr. and K Rodrigo Blankenship. Waived TE Billy Brown and WR Steve Ishmael.

**JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS** — Released K Jon Brown, LB Austin Calitro, OL Donnell Green, WR Charone Peake and WR/CB Jayson Stanley. Agreed to terms with undrafted free agents; S J.R. Reed, RB Tavien Feaster, OT Steven Neilson, TE Ben Ellefson, RB Nathan Cottrell, CB Luqman Barcoo, K Brandon Wright, RB James Robinson, DL Doug Costin, LS Ross Matiscik, CB Kobe Williams, FB Connor Slomka, LB Nate Evans, WR Josh Hammond, CB Amari Henderson, OL Austen Pleasants, WR Marvelle Ross and OL Tre’Vour Wallace-Simmons.

**KANSAS CITY CHIEFS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; WR Andre Baccellia, WR Maurice French, WR Justice Shelton-Mosley, WR Cody White, WR Alea Hifo, WR Kalija Lipscomb, OL Yasir Durant, OL Darryl Williams, OG Jovahn Faif, DT Tereshawn Wharton, LB Omari Cobb, LB Bryan Wright, CB Javaris Davis, DB Hakeem Bailey, S Rodney Clemons, CB Lavert Hill and P Tommy Townsend.

**LAS VEGAS RAIDERS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; WR George Mariner, TE Nick Bowers, DL Mike Panasiuk, LB Javin White, CB Madre Harper, LS Liam McCullough and K Dominik Eberle. Waived RB Mark Thompson.

**LOS ANGELES CHARGERS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; RB Darius Bradwell, FB Bobby Holly, FB Gabe Nabers, WR Jeff Cotton, WR Dalton Schoen, TE Jared Rice, T Ryan Roberts, G Joshua Dunlop, G Nate Gilliam, DE Jesse Lemorier, DE Joe Gaziano, DT Breiden Fehoko, DT T.J. Smith, LB Asmar Bilal, LB Cole Christiansen, LB Romeo Finley, CB John Brannon, CB Kevin McGill and CB Dante Vaughn.

**LOS ANGELES RAMS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; QB Josh Love, QB Bryce Perkins, RB James Gilbert, RB Xavier Jones, WR Earnest Edwards, WR Trishton Jackson, WR JJ Koski, WR Brandon Polk, WR Easop Winston, OL Cohl Cabral, DL Eric Banks, DL Mike Hoecht, DL Sam Reener, DL Jonah Williams, LB Greg Reaves, LB Christian Rozeboom, DB JuJu Hughes, CB Dayan Lake, CB Tyrrique McGhee and CB Levonta Taylor. Waived OLD Jeff Holland. Re-signed free agent C Coleman

Shelton to a one-year contract.

**MIAMI DOLPHINS** — Waived LB Terrill Hanks, S Montre Hartage, LS Taylor Pepper and RB Samaje Perine. Signed Undrafted Free Agents; WR Kirk Merritt, WR Matt Cole, TE Bryce Sterk, OL Donnell Stanley, OL Nick Kaltmayer, DT Benito Jones, DL Ray Lima and DE Tyshun Render. Signed S Kavon Frazier.

**MINNESOTA VIKINGS** — Agreed to terms with undrafted free agents; T Brady Aiello, TE Jake Bargas, WR Dan Chisena, CB Nevelle Clarke, WR Quartney Davis, S Myles Dorn, LB Jordan Fehr, TE Nakia Griffin-Stewart, G Tyler Higby, C Jake Lacina, LB Blake Lynch and DT David Moa.

**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; QB Brian Lewerke, QB J’Mar Smith, RB JJ Taylor, WR Will Hastings, WR Sean Riley, WR Jeff Thomas, WR Isaiah Zuber, TE Rashod Berry, DT Bill Murray, DT Courtney Wallace, DE Nick Coe, DE Trevon Hill, ILB De’Jon Harris, ILB Kyahva Tezino and CB Myles Bryant. Released DL Kelonta Davis and DB Obi Meliflonwu. Placed FB James Develin on the reserve/retired list.

**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS** — Agreed to terms with QB Taysom Hill on a two-year contract. Signed QB Jameis Winston to a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with undrafted free agents; WR Marquez Callaway, OL Calvin Throckmorton, OL Jordan Steckler, DT Malcolm Roach, RB Tony Jones, LB Joe Bachie, DB Keith Washington, WR Juwan Johnson, DE Gus Cumberlander, DB Tino Ellis, P Black Gillikin, OL Adrian Magee and OT Darrin Paulo.

**NEW YORK GIANTS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; QB Case Cookus, RB Javon Leake, WR Derrick Dillon, OL Calvin Mack, WR Binjimen Victor, WR Rysen John, TE Kyle Markway, OL Kyle Murphy, DE Dana Levine, Edge Niko Lalos and DB Christian Angulo.

**NEW YORK JETS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; WR Lawrence Cager, WR George Campbell, OT Jared Hilbers, DT Sterling Johnson, DT Dominique Davis, LB Bryce Huff, DB Shyheim Carter, CB Javelin Guidry Jr. and CB Lamar Jackson.

**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; QB Khalil Tate, RB Adrian Killins, RB Michael Warren, WR Manasseh Bailey, TE Noah Toggia, G Julian Good-Jones, C Luke Juriga, DT Raequan Williams, LB Dante Olson, CB Grayland Arnold, CB Michael Jaquet, CB Elijah Riley and CB Prince Smith.

**PITTSBURGH STEELERS** — Released RB Darrin Hall, WR Jamal Custis and S Tray Matthews. Signed Undrafted Free Agents; FB Spencer Nigh, G Christian Montana, DE Josiah Coatney, DE Calvin Taylor, LB John Houston, LB Leo Lewis, LB James Lockhart, CB Trajan Bandy, CB James Pierre and P Corliss Waitman.

**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; QB Broc Rutter, RB Salvon Ahmed, RB JaMychal Hasty, FB Josh Hokit, WR Chris Finke, DL Darrion Daniels, LB Jonas Griffith, LB/S Ronnell Perkins, S Jared Mayden and CB DeMarkus Acoy. Waived S Jacob Thiemerman.

**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; QB Anthony Gordon, RB Anthony Jones, RB Patrick Carr, WR Aaron Fuller, WR Seth Dawkins, TE Tyler Mabry, OL Tommy Champion, DT Marcus Webb, DT Josh Avery, DE/LB Eli Mencer, S Chris Miller, CB Gavin Heslop, CB Kemah Silverand and DB Debone Renfro. Released G D.J. Fluker and C Justin Britt.

**TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; QB Reid Sinnenet, LB Cam Gill and OL John Molchon.

**TENNESSEE TITANS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; RB Cameron Scarlett, WR Mason Kinsey, WR Kyle Williams, WR Kristian Wilkerson, TE Tommy Hudson, C Aaron Brewer, OL Brandon Kemp, OT Anthony McKinney, DT Teair Tart, DT Kobe Smith, LB Khaylan Kearse-Thomas, LB Cale Garrett and K Tucker McCann.

**WASHINGTON REDSKINS** — Signed Undrafted Free Agents; QB Steven Montez, WR Isaiah Wright, WR Johnathon Johnson and TE Thaddeus Moss.

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TO: ALL INTERESTED PERSONS lcs0

Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on May 19, 2020, at 9:30 a.m. during the regular board meeting in the conference room at the Owen Bldg., 201 N. Adams Street, Coquille, Oregon.

The purpose of the hearing will be to hear public comments on the sale of County Forest Land. Pursuant to ORS 275.330, properties may be sold if the Board of Commissioners finds it in the best interests of the public to do so. Proceeds from any sale will be used to maintain or improve existing County Forest or Park lands or for future acquisition of lands to be set aside as County Forest or Park lands. The County Forest Lands are described as follows:  
Tax A/C 585202, T26S, R14W, Sec00100 Approx 1.14 acres.  
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## 999 Public Notices

## Bridge

Hesiod, an ancient Greek poet, wrote, "Observe due measure, for right timing is in all things the most important factor."

Timing is critical in so many areas: a bat-and-ball game, music and dance come to mind immediately. Bridge should also be included. The timing with which the tricks are played can decide whether a contract glides home or trips up.

In today's deal, how should South play in four hearts after West leads the spade five?

When in a suit contract, always count potential losers first. Here, declarer has two diamond losers for sure, and potential losers in each black suit.

At first glance, from the low-spade lead, it looks as

though the finesse will win, leaving the contract safe. Also, even if the spade finesse loses, South can still establish a diamond trick to discard his club loser.

But it isn't so easy. Consider the timing -- the sequence of plays. If the spade finesse loses, East, if in midseason form, will switch to a club. Then declarer won't have the time to set up a diamond trick. The defenders will establish a club trick first and take one spade, two diamonds and one club.

However, suppose South puts up the spade ace at trick one, draws trumps using honors in his hand and leads a diamond. How can the opponents hurt him? They can't; he will have time on his side. They will get one spade and two diamonds, but declarer will discard his club loser on the diamond queen.

Finally, note that if West had led a club at trick one, South would have discarded a spade on the diamond queen.

North 04-28-20

♠ A Q 3  
♥ A 5 4 2  
♦ Q J 10  
♣ 8 6 5

West East

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

South

♠ 6 4  
♥ K Q J 9 8 6  
♦ 5 2  
♣ A K 3

Dealer: North  
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♣	Pass
4♥	Pass	2♥	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

# SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

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## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

### 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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IT DOESN'T EXIST.

**KidSpot** By Dan Thompson 4-28

**Before and after**  
Some words, when read backward, make another word. *Net* and *Ten* is one example.



1. <u>P</u> _ _ _ _ piece of something	<u>T</u> _ _ _ _ mouse catcher
2. <u>P</u> _ _ _ _ cooking containers	<u>S</u> _ _ _ _ to end something
3. <u>K</u> _ _ _ _ hold on to	<u>P</u> _ _ _ _ a quick look
4. <u>W</u> _ _ _ _ section of a hospital	<u>D</u> _ _ _ _ create a picture on paper

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ANS: 1. PART-TRAP, 2. POTS-STOP, 3. KEEP-PEEK, 4. WARD-DRAW.



TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 2020

A positive attitude will help you reach your highest potential this year. Embrace change with optimism and make the most out of every opportunity that comes your way. Engage in talks that will lead to a healthy lifestyle. Don't limit yourself or give up on your goals.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- Offer help and show compassion. Patience and tolerance may not come easy right now, but they will be necessary if you want others to reciprocate. Choose to bring about positive change.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** -- Information will be offered, but deciphering what's fact and what's false will be difficult. Pause at the first sign of instability or uncertainty to avoid being put in a vulnerable position.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- Share your thoughts and be open to constructive suggestions. Work alongside people with more experience than you or those who have different skills and knowledge, and you'll make progress.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Don't feel that you must make a decision or take sides if a dispute breaks out among friends or colleagues. Concentrate on your achievements and on doing your best, not on what others are doing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Jump in and get things up and running. You'll have plenty of ideas, and you'll attract a lot of attention. An open

mind and a practical approach will lead to victory.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** -- Speed things up. Your aim should be to complete what you start and then move on to pastimes geared toward self-improvement and better health.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- Your insight and imagination will pay off. Fine-tune whatever you are working on before you present it to others, or you will face criticism from someone jealous and vindictive.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- Take action and finish what you start. Don't trust someone else with your responsibilities. Be open and honest with a loved one. Don't act on hearsay when you can get the facts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- A personal adjustment will be helpful. The more you do to keep the peace and ensure that you and your family are comfortable, the less stress or conflict you'll endure.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** -- Keep moving toward your goal and spend as little time as possible laboring over what others do, say or want. Personal improvement will lift your spirits and boost your confidence.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- Make a positive change to the way you handle or earn your money. Don't limit what you can do because you are afraid to use your skills in a new way.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- Strive to reach a position that gives you the freedom to make yourself happy. A simple lifestyle change will be fulfilling mentally, physically and financially. Romance is on the rise.

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