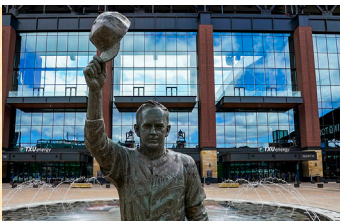


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# Proposal to limit council

**JILLIAN WARD**  
The World

**NORTH BEND** — As ballots go out to voters this week, North Bend residents are being asked if they want to take some power back from their city council.

Measure 6-176 asks voters, “Shall the power to add or increase fees be removed from the city council to the citizens by popular vote?”

According to a summary of

the ballot measure, a “yes” vote will amend the city charter to require that any decision to raise or add North Bend taxes, fees or other revenue-generating mechanisms be decided by popular vote during either a May or November election.

It would allow for exceptions in “charges otherwise subject to voter approval or subject to standards provided by state law.”

The measure also would dictate that increases or additions

not exceed recent Social Security cost-of-living increases.

Measure 6-176 — as well as Measure 6-177, regarding the public safety fee — was brought to the ballot by North Bend Citizens for Good Faith Government. The chairman for the local grassroots group, John Briggs, said he had grown concerned over how the city council was operating.

Briggs said that in November 2018, the city voted against an

increase in a municipal public safety fee. But last May, his wife showed him their water bill and “the (public safety fee) was almost half of the total bill.”

That sent him marching to North Bend City Hall to ask where the council got its legal authority to make this decision regardless of a popular vote against it.

He learned that the action wasn’t “prohibited in the state constitution or the city charter,”

said Briggs. “Therefore, it is permitted.”

“I turned around and didn’t get more than three steps before I thought to myself, ‘This is an open checkbook from my pocket and everyone else in the city. They don’t even have to ask me, because it’s not prohibited for them to set up a fee any time they want.’

“That was the beginning, and true principal, of the whole

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## School supply handout



Amanda Linares, The World

Staff and teachers at Millicoma Middle School in Coos Bay hand out learning material packets as well as student belongings to parents outside on Monday.

# Douglas courthouse to reopen

The World

**ROSEBURG** — The Douglas County Board of Commissioners will be reopening the Douglas County Courthouse for public access on Monday, April 27.

The opening will incorporate very strict social distancing procedures for county employees, as well as for the visiting public, according to a press release from the Board of Commissioners. All county departments will resume normal hours of operation on Monday, April 27, with the exception of the fairgrounds and museum. Due to the current COVID-19 orders from Governor Kate Brown, the Douglas County Fairgrounds, the Douglas County Museum and the Umpqua Lighthouse Museum will remain closed.

Commissioners continue to urge citizens to follow the Governor’s executive orders to “Stay Home, Save Lives.”

“In order to provide a safe and healthy workplace our employees and the visiting public, we ask that you only visit the courthouse if necessary and to please stay home if you are sick,” the press release stated.

Citizens are encouraged to continue to utilize the county’s online, email and phone systems as their primary point of service. For citizens who need to visit and conduct business at the courthouse, they are strongly encouraged to call the office beforehand to schedule an appointment. Departmental contact information is listed on the county’s website. All citizens are asked to exercise appropriate

caution personally, as well as act responsibly to maintain a healthy, supportive and safe environment for employees and others around them.

Those who are visibly sick will be asked to leave. People are asked to follow posted guidelines for department and building use in regards to entering offices, standing in line, gathering and keeping distance from others.

“For the safety of everyone, please keep at least 6 feet between you and everyone else at all times, wash your hands often, wear a mask when possible, use hand-sanitizer and stay home if you are sick,” said the press release.

Hands-free sanitizers will be available at the main entrances to the courthouse, and each individual department will have hand

sanitizer and masks available for the public.

The Douglas County Commissioners have aggressively made changes over the past few weeks to all county departments in order to enforce strict physical distancing guidelines which include:

- Expanding work station spacing in office areas.
- Prohibiting gatherings and close work proximity.
- Cancelling all unnecessary meetings.
- Installing Plexiglas sneeze guards in departments that work with the public.
- Organizing staggered work and break schedules for employees.
- Determining office traffic patterns for employees and

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## Officials warn of dry conditions

**AMANDA LINARES**  
The World

**COOS COUNTY** — As local officials continue to address the county’s severe drought status, agencies like the Coos Forest Protective Association are once again reminding people about fire safety and prevention.

With below-normal rainfall recorded throughout Oregon, drier-than-normal conditions have expanded to most areas on the South Coast including Coos County.

According to CFPA district specialist Jef Chase, so far this year the agency already responded to several escaped debris burns throughout the area. The most recent case was Sunday, April 19 in the Otter Creek area about three miles northeast of Reedsport.

Dry conditions and warm weather are being forecasted for the area for the next couple of weeks. Chase said firefighters and officials at CFPA have encouraged residents to hold off and avoid debris burning as much as possible.

If people are going to burn, Chase said the agency has released safety guidelines on its website and social media pages to make sure residents are being extra cautious and alert when burning.

“We had a much drier winter than a lot of people realized,” said Chase. “So we want folks to realize that things are drying out ... and we want everyone to be extra vigilant when they are doing things.”

According to 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. Over the past few days — from April 23 to 27 — approximately 0.90 inches of rainfall was recorded.

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# Biden wins primary delayed by virus

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Joe Biden won Ohio’s presidential primary, clinching a contest that was less about the Democratic nomination and more about how states can conduct elections in the era of the coronavirus.

Tuesday’s primary was the first major test of statewide elections via mail amid an outbreak.

There were reports of confusion but no widespread disruption. It wasn’t like Wisconsin earlier this month, when voters were forced to overlook social distancing guidelines to stand in line wearing masks to cast

ballots.

“Within the context of the threat of the virus, it’s a decision that we will have made the best of,” Republican Ken Blackwell, a former Ohio elections chief who chairs the bipartisan International Foundation for Electoral Systems, said of mail-in balloting.

Overall turnout was surprisingly strong, said Secretary of State Frank LaRose. While his office said about 1.5 million votes had been cast as of midday Saturday, down sharply from the 3.2 million cast in Ohio’s 2016 presidential primary, he said

some larger counties received tens of thousands of additional ballots Tuesday.

“It was better than OK. It was great,” he said.

The primary, originally scheduled for March 17, was delayed just hours before polls were supposed to open. Citing a “health emergency,” Republican Gov. Mike DeWine recommended that in-person balloting not be held until June 2. But amid legal challenges, officials moved balloting to this week while converting to a mail-in process since the state remains under a stay-at-home order.

Most Ohioans casting absentee ballots had to run at least three pieces of mail — an application, a blank ballot and a completed one — through the U.S. Postal Service. Only homeless and disabled people were initially encouraged to cast in-person ballots at county election board offices, though anyone not receiving ballots by mail in time to participate could also turn up in person.

Lynne Marshall, of Sylvia, opened her mailbox Tuesday and was disappointed to see that her ballot had not arrived. She then agonized over whether to cast a vote in person at the election

board and put her health at risk or stay home and skip an election for the first time she can remember.

“What should I do?” she asked. “I’m just really disgusted with it all. Of course, I’ll feel guilty if I don’t vote.”

LaRose said that after he raised concerns last week, the Postal Service relocated a sorting facility into Ohio, searched meticulously for all in-transit election mail and deployed top-level executives to sites to oversee the effort.

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# Chambers of commerce to meet with officials

The World

FLORENCE — The Florence Area Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with coastal chambers including Seaside, Astoria-Warrington, Lincoln City, Depoe Bay, Newport, Waldport, Reedsport-Winchester Bay, Bay Area, Bandon and Brookings, are excited to bring the coast its first “Coastal Corral,” at 10 a.m. Friday, May 1. Coastal chambers are convening U.S. and state

representatives to update and share information to the business communities along the coast. This free online panel will be available via Zoom.com and Facebook Live. It will also be recorded for those unable to attend “live.” Quick-links to attend the event will be available at FlorenceChamber.com under the Events tab the morning of the panel. “As we ‘Coasties’ know, coastal communities face different challenges

than other rural areas and vastly different challenges than larger metro areas,” said Bettina Hannigan, executive director of the Florence Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of the State of Oregon Chamber of Commerce. “Many coastal communities rely heavily on tourism as their primary industry. With social distancing, what does it look like to reopen for business? Restaurants, lodging,

retail, casinos and transportation all face unknown restrictions and logistics for success. All non-essential businesses that are reopening are looking for resources and support,” she added. Hannigan hopes the public will join the online session, “To hear from our hard-working representatives about what they are doing to support truly ‘miniature’ businesses along with small and larger employers with a focus on

the coast.” “We are thrilled to announce that U.S. Senators Jeff Markley and Ron Wyden along with State Senators Betsy Johnson and Arnie Roblan and State Representatives David Gombert and Tiffany Mitchell will be seated in this ‘corral’ to share knowledge and resources,” said Hannigan. The panel will be moderated by Lane Community College’s Florence Campus Dean, Dr. Russ Pierson.

“As chambers, it is our mission to be catalysts for business development and growth, convenors of leaders and influencers, and champions for a stronger community,” Hannigan explained. For more information about this event or other chamber-related questions reach out to your local chamber or bettina@florencechamber.com.

## Coos Bay Police Log

Sunday, April 26

At 12:11 a.m. on South Marple Street, a burglary was reported.  
At 12:20 a.m. on Sixth Avenue, a suspicious subject was reported.  
At 1:30 a.m. on South 16th Street, a fight was reported.  
At 5:10 a.m. on Johannesen Avenue, a mental subject was reported.  
At 7:46 a.m. on Ventana Court, a theft was reported from a caller who said her sister stole her car keys.  
At 8:25 a.m. on Newmark Avenue, criminal trespass was reported of a belligerent woman at location harassing customers.  
At 9:24 a.m. on Seventh Street and Hall Avenue, Jaleen Raden was cited in lieu of custody on theft and criminal trespass charges.  
At 11:05 a.m. on Southwest Boulevard and Pennsylvania, a subject was reported walking down the middle of the roadway.  
At 1:01 p.m. on Newmark Avenue, a theft was reported.  
At 4:13 p.m. at Ed Lund Park, an illegal camping site was reported.  
At 6:33 p.m. on Birch Avenue, a theft was reported.  
At 9:03 p.m. on North 28th Street, criminal trespass was reported.

Monday, April 27

At 12:24 a.m. on Arago Avenue and Madison Street, a suspicious subject was reported.  
At 3:27 a.m. on South

Marple Street, suspicious condition were reported.  
At 5:26 a.m. on Evans Boulevard, suspicious conditions were reported at Bassett Hyland Fuel Center where Jeffrey Hill, 36, was ticketed and a stolen vehicle was recovered for Coos County Sheriff’s Office.  
At 7:04 a.m. on East Lockhart Ave, criminal trespass was reported after a subject, who was sleeping on front port of business at location, was requested to leave property.  
At 8:14 a.m. on Central Avenue, a mental subject was reported.  
At 9:49 a.m. on Ocean Boulevard, criminal mischief was reported.  
At 10:35 a.m. on LaClair Street, a dispute was reported which involved a subject refusing to the property at location.  
At 10:40 a.m. on North 28th Court, a theft was reported.  
At 12:06 p.m. on Lewis Street, harassment was reported.  
At 12:51 p.m. on Puerto Vista Drive, a possible fraud was reported.  
At 1:20 p.m. on Newark Avenue, a burglary was reported.  
At 2:00 p.m. on Timberline Drive, a welfare check was requested.  
At 2:40 p.m. on Newmark Avenue, a request for criminal trespass was made.  
At 3:52 p.m. on South Seventh Street, David Miles, 33, was cited in lieu of custody on theft charges.

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EUGENE — U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., announced Tuesday that the Oregon Employment Department has launched the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance program to support those individuals who are ordinarily ineligible for unemployment benefits, including self-employed, contract and gig workers. The CARES Act, passed by Congress on March 27, 2020, provides funding for enhanced Unemployment Insurance benefits, including the PUA program. Oregonians who are eligible for this program include:

- Self-employed individuals not subject to

- unemployment insurance tax;
- Independent contractors;
- Those who perform work not subject to unemployment insurance tax, such as agricultural workers;
- Those who did not earn enough in wages or work enough hours to qualify for regular UI benefits; and
- Those who exhausted regular unemployment benefits and are not eligible for another extension.

How to apply

Access the PUA application and certification forms on the CARES Act section of the Employment Department’s

COVID-19 web page. OED also has a step-by-step instruction guide on how to file a PUA application. There are three ways to start a new application for PUA benefits. E-mail: Email OED\_PUA\_INFO@oregon.gov to request a secure email link, then attach the PUA application and weekly claim reports to the secure email. OED cautions users to only use the secure e-mail link they will send to provide personal identifying information relevant to their claim. Mail: Mail the PUA application and weekly claim reports to Oregon Employment Department at P.O. Box 14165, Salem, OR 97311.

Fax: OED has several fax machines linked to the 503-371-2893 fax number for PUA applications and weekly claim reports. OED’s COVID-19 website has more information and answers. If the OED information online does not answer people’s questions or address their concerns, they can contact the Oregon Employment department here, by email (OED\_COVID19\_Info@oregon.gov), or by calling toll-free 1-877-345-3485. According to OED, the best call times are Tuesday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The OED cautions that callers may have to try several times to make contact.

# Oregon death toll nears 100 in COVID-19 virus pandemic

The World

PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed seven more lives in Oregon, raising the state’s death toll from 92 to 99, the Oregon Health Authority reported Tuesday. Oregon Health Authority also reported 31 new cases of COVID-19 as of 8 a.m. Tuesday, bringing the state total to 2,385. The new COVID-19 cases reported Tuesday are in the following counties: Clackamas (1), Coos (1), Harney (1), Klamath (1), Linn (2), Marion (9), Morrow (1), Multnomah (13), Umatilla (1), Wasco (1), Yamhill (1). Oregon’s 93rd COVID-19 death is a 93-year-old female in Clackamas County, who tested positive on April 17 and died on April 27 in her residence. She had underlying medical conditions. Oregon’s 94th COVID-19 death is a 73-year-old man in Marion County, who tested

positive on March 30 and died on April 26 at Salem hospital. He had underlying medical conditions. Oregon’s 95th COVID-19 death is a 92-year-old man in Marion County, who tested positive on April 20 and died on April 25 at Salem hospital. He had underlying medical conditions. Oregon’s 96th COVID-19 death is a 93-year-old female in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 17 and died on April 26 at Legacy Mt. Hood Medical Center. She had underlying medical conditions. Oregon’s 97th COVID-19 death is a 69-year-old female in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 17 and died on April 23 at Adventist Medical Center. She had underlying medical conditions. Oregon’s 98th COVID-19 death is a 72-year-old man in Multnomah County, who tested

positive on April 24 and died on April 26 at Legacy Mt. Hood Medical Center. He had underlying medical conditions. Oregon’s 99th COVID-19 death is a 91-year-old man in Yamhill County, who tested positive on April 25 and died on April 26 at Providence Newberg Medical Center. He had underlying medical conditions. Weekly Report again expands data on COVID-19 in Oregon OHA’s Weekly Coronavirus Report has again expanded this week to add data on underlying conditions for the COVID-19 cases that have died. OHA will also now include the number of COVID-19 recovered cases by county. The report provides demographic data and information on signs and symptoms from all COVID-19 cases in Oregon, the reported risk factors from all COVID-19 cases, COVID-19 cases by

sex, age group, race, and ethnicity. The Weekly Report also includes death totals and rates, and cases and deaths from all care facilities and senior living communities that have three or more confirmed COVID-19 cases or one or more death. You can read the Weekly Report here. To see more case and county-level data, Oregon Health updates its website once a day: www.healthoregon.org/coronavirus. Stay informed about COVID-19: Oregon response: The Oregon Health Authority and Oregon Office of Emergency Management lead the state response. United States response: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention leads the U.S. response. Global response: The World Health Organization guides the global response.

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# Shutter Creek employees feel mistreated during crisis

**ZACH SILVA**  
The World

COOS COUNTY — As positive cases of the novel coronavirus have moved from adults in custody to employees at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution, there have been growing concerns about the possibility of transmission in the community. And that concern has been directly felt by employees at Shutter Creek.

“It’s just sad how some of the staff have been treated,” said an anonymous source who is familiar with the employee situation at Shutter Creek. The source noted that employees are being pushed away both in discus-

sions online and at some local businesses.

On Monday a second employee at Shutter Creek tested positive, bringing the total amount of local cases up to 15. Coos Health and Wellness has reported that those two employees have been in “close contact” with an estimated six total individuals.

“The stories I hear daily just isn’t right. The families are stressed to the max,” stated a source citing negative messages being sent to employees. This is on top of general stresses that come with the job that now include being scared of a disease. “Having to go to work and not know is this the day I am forced to stay for another shift cause my fellow co-worker has tested positive for

COVID-19.”

Over the weekend, Coos Health and Wellness issued a statement about the community coming together during this global pandemic.

“As public health officials continue contact tracing, we understand the community’s concern regarding the health and safety of Coos County and request the community to be mindful that the staff from (Shutter Creek Correctional Institution) are individuals that help make up the fabric of our community,” read a press release from Coos Health and Wellness.

Colette S. Peters, the Director of the Oregon Department of Corrections, was also quoted in the release.

“I would like to ask and thank all community members for treating DOC employees, and similar essential personnel and first responders, with compassion. Correctional employees, from officers, to nurses, to food services are essential workers and should be treated as such. These men and women are your neighbors and friends, who need community support during this difficult time,” said Peters.

“Thank you in advance for your kindly efforts. I could not be more proud of the Oregon Department of Corrections during this difficult time and am especially proud of our entire team at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution. I am filled with deep gratitude toward all of you.”

# Unanswered questions persist about initial coronavirus case at Shutter Creek

**ZACH SILVA**  
The World

COOS COUNTY — Despite rampant theories and social media speculation, there are no definitive answers about how the first case of coronavirus came to Coos County.

“We tried really early in the beginning to squash a lot of the rumors but some of them have gotten so off the rails that it is hard to put them back on track when it comes to it. There’s so much assumption and there are so many things that we don’t have the answers to. We really can’t ease some of those concerns,” said Eric Gleason, public information officer with Coos

Health and Wellness.

What is known is that on April 9 the first positive case of coronavirus was reported at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution. As of Tuesday afternoon, there were 15 total confirmed cases in Coos County, all of which have come from Shutter Creek.

The adult in custody who contracted the first case was transferred into the facility on March 11, two days before transfers were reduced around the state.

“There were no confirmed positive cases of COVID-19 within (the Oregon Department of Corrections) at the time of the transfer,” read a brief issued by the Oregon Department of Corrections. “The (adult in custody) was not tested before arriving at

(Shutter Creek Correctional Institution) because he did not meet the testing criteria.”

Over the last week, coronavirus cases took off at Shutter Creek. Since the first positive case, 12 more adults in custody have tested positive in addition to two employees at the facility.

Based off this timetable, Coos Health and Wellness has assumed that the second and third cases were spread from that first initial test. The second and third cases came about two weeks after the initial case was confirmed.

In that time between positive cases and since the most recent tests were confirmed, speculation grew online about where the first case in the county originated.

“... I think the fact that it was inside a facility ... may have fed the beast as far as what are we hiding. You know, some of those comments that you saw on social media. It’s hard,” said Brian Leon, an epidemiologist with Coos Health and Wellness.

Gleason was in agreement.

“It was difficult to have our first case there and not be able to really truly know everything behind — the logistics of the transfer and all these things. We don’t know,” he said. “We can speculate and a lot of people are, you see it all over social media, that this was shipped to Coos County maybe but we don’t have any definitive evidence to suggest in either direction.”

# Lodging facilities precautions during reopening

COOS COUNTY — Coos County Commissioners are reminding short-term rental facilities preparing to open their doors next month to continue to follow safety guidelines related to stopping and slowing down the spread of COVID-19.

Last week, the board unanimously passed a motion to allow order 20-03-014L, prohibiting short-term rentals in Coos County, to expire on April 30.

According to a press release from the Coos County Board of Commissioners, short-term rentals were defined as any rental of less than 30 days, in vacation rental dwellings, short-term dwellings, homestay lodgings, hotels, motels, RV Parks, private campgrounds and other similar lodging.

“While the board believes that it is in the public interest to allow the order to expire on April 30, 2020, it is still critical that all providers of short-term rental accommodations continue to take all steps necessary to protect staff, lodgers, and the citizens of Coos County from the spread of the novel coronavirus,” said the release.

“As such, the Coos County Board of Commissioners urges short-term lodging providers to take the following safety measures throughout the duration of the COVID-19 emergency:

Provide all staff with face masks for use when interacting with the public, cleaning public facilities, or otherwise engaging in activities that may expose staff to COVID-19.

Provide all guests in lodging facilities with face


masks for use while in common areas.

Maintain appropriate social distancing in the workplace.

Comply with all applicable Executive Orders and guidance from the Oregon Health Authority.”

Commissioners also highlighted in its press release the governor’s executive order directing individuals to minimize non-essential travel. The executive order will remain in place until terminated by the governor.

“We appreciate the vital role that providers of short-term rental accommodations play in our community and economy,” said the release. “We trust that the appropriate steps will be taken to keep our community safe in these difficult times.”



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#### Never let a crisis go to waste

A long-time family friend is a VP for one of the largest medical care systems in SoCA, and when I posed the following question received this response:

“You bring up a good point, and one that should not be simply ignored. Medicine today, in addition to providing excellent care, is heavily focused on billing and earnings. So, my friend, read between the lines.”

My question was: “Just being curious here, how many of the seniors who die having the virus are dying from underlying conditions weakened by the virus, but are being counted as simply dying from the virus? Would I be wrong in thinking many, and believing it is misleading as to the severity of the issue?”

Seems hyping the issue boils down to “never letting a crisis go to waste” which might fit politically for some, while resulting in selling papers for others.

Could it be as simple as that?”

To perhaps enforce what my friend had to say, it is today being reported/ investigated that a 20% add-on payment to hospitals is being received for billings related to treating coronavirus patients and, if true, has perhaps in some instances led to fraud.

So, where in politics it is said, never let “crisis go to waste” it appears likely it has been adopted in the medical field, too.

**Oliver Woods**  
North Bend

#### North Bend City Council - submit to the will of the people Disinformation about Measures 6-176 & 6-177 Neither of these measures are about public safety!

A yes vote on these two measures is intended to correct the excessive abuse of taxing district authority done by the NB City Council. They created a loophole to suspend our rights as citizens to vote on matters of taxation before a tax is imposed. Not only did they create a loophole they gave themselves the right to dictate how much we would be required to pay without any approval from us.

Measure 6-176 will amend the NB city charter so that in the future the city cannot impose fees in lieu of taxes or increase such taxes without first receiving a majority vote of the people at the next regularly scheduled election.

Measure 6-177 simply imposes on the NB City Council the amount approved by a majority of the voters in the retroactive election when we were finally granted our constitutional right to vote on the matter.

Once our rights under the state constitution have been restored and are protected the debate about public safety can be taken up again. But going forward the NB City Council will have to submit to the will of the people as expressed in the next regularly scheduled election before they can impose such taxes or increase any of such taxes we may approve.

Thank you to all the people who signed the petitions to have these measures placed on the ballot for the May election. I also want to thank all the people who did the hard work of getting the signatures collected and submitted in spite of serious opposition.

**Joyce Walter**  
North Bend

#### North Bend Public Safety Fee

As residents of North Bend, my wife and myself, have some questions regarding the current Public Safety Fee issue.

First, why does tiny North Bend (5 square miles!) have the highest safety fee in the entire state of Oregon? Even rolling back the fee from \$30 to \$15 would leave North Bend with one of the state's highest fees.

Also, we don't understand how the 2017-18 safety fee increase, or increases, issue has suddenly has shifted from the Police Dept. to the Fire Dept.? EVERY newspaper article, City Council announcement, and even the 2018 ballot measure we voted down, (which was blatantly ignored) was aimed at, and publicly announced, was intended to be for hiring of four new police officers

We voted NO!

So now, it suddenly has to do with reducing the Fire Department?

No one involved with the upcoming vote to roll back the safety fee and prevent any new increases, or new fees without voter approval, has any desire or intention to remove Fire Department personnel or equipment whatsoever.

The city budget and resources are handled by the City Council them-

selves, are we not correct? THEY would be the ones responsible for any reductions or weakening of our Fire Department's capacity.

Would it not be far more advisable for the City Council to vote to be content with two new police officers instead of the questionable four instead? The force would still number itself amongst such much larger communities, such as Pendleton, Newport and Brookings.

Why, for God's sake, would the mayor and City Council even consider the very possibility of ever, no matter for whatever reason, choose to reduce our fire safety and protection over ANY other budget consideration?

**Doug Bankler**  
North Bend

#### Countywide Public Safety Measure 6-178

To the citizens of Coos County. As we weather the current world situation, we pray all are well, but we come before you with a request. In the upcoming May election, you will see on your ballot a county wide public safety measure: Measure 6-178 Local option tax for failing 911 radio communications system. Public Safety agencies in Coos County have been relying on a radio system which is at end of service and has failed numerous times. This radio system functions as the activation of emergency services response in Coos County.

Currently, all county fire agencies, most of whom respond to medical and rescue situations in addition to fires, three ambulance districts and 12 law enforcement agencies rely on this system to communicate with each other as well as give and receive vital lifesaving information with dispatch centers. Cellular phones are not usable in a large part of our rural county as a means of fast transfer of this information. State and Federal grants are not available for this specific radio system.

Please, read the ballot information in your voters' pamphlet, ask questions of your local fire, ambulance and police/sheriff agencies to inform yourselves of this need. Then, we ask you to vote yes on this limited, five-year public safety tax levy to fix this vital radio communications system.

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Charleston Fire Coos Bay Fire  
Coquille Fire Dora-Sitkum Fire  
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Millington Fire Myrtle Point Fire  
North Bay Fire North Bend Fire  
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Thank you,

**Coos County 911 Radio Communications Advisory Group**

#### Opposition to let commission order expire

Dear Coos County Commissioners, My wife and I are retired residents of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon. We are writing to express our strong opposition to your plan to allow Commission Order 20-03-014L to expire without further protections for residents of the southern Oregon coast.

Objectively, the conditions that lead to the adoption of the foregoing Order are still present. In fact, the incidence of cases of COVID-19 in the area and the State are on the increase. There is certainly no indication of a fourteen (14) day (nor any) decrease in coronavirus cases. Over the past days it has also become clear that there will be great pressure for visitors, in particular from California (witness the beach throngs) and urban Oregon, to flock to the Oregon coast to escape more restrictive activity rules such as social distancing. Moreover, the local population of Coos County encompasses many retirees with underlying risk factors that come with advancing age.

Our first responders, including local medical and law enforcement organizations, have no capacity to control nor effectively respond to any substantial influx of visitors and the attendant increase in COVID-19 cases that would no doubt follow such events.

We are aware and



## Up for a New Cold War -- With China?



**PATRICK J. BUCHANAN**

Is America, in lockdown, with 26 million unemployed and entering a new depression, up for a confrontation and Cold War with China?

For that appears to be where the GOP wishes to lead us.

According to Politico, a 57-page memo from Mitch McConnell's senatorial committee instructs GOP candidates to blame the coronavirus pandemic on China, commit to stand up to China, end U.S. dependence on Chinese manufacturing and tell voters "my opponent is soft on China."

"China is not an ally, and they're not just a rival -- they are an adversary and the Chinese Communist Party is our enemy," reads one of the talking points.

Sunday, Sen. Tom Cotton of Arkansas echoed the memo, charging that China's leaders wanted the coronavirus to spread because they "did not want to see their relative power and standing in the world decline."

Cotton went on: "It's a scandal to me that we have trained so many of the Chinese communists. If Chinese students want to come here and learn Shakespeare and the Federalist Papers -- that's what they need to learn from America; they don't need to learn quantum computing and artificial intelligence from America."

The Wall Street Journal ran back-to-back editorials last week urging a more confrontational stance toward Beijing and endorsing GOP plans for new defense spending on U.S. air and naval forces in the Western Pacific.

Cotton and the Journal are not wrong in their characterization of

China's behavior. It is belligerent toward its neighbors and hostile toward the United States.

China has indeed sent student-spies to study at U.S. universities.

Under cover of the coronavirus crisis, Beijing is moving to strip the 7 million people of Hong Kong of the rights they were guaranteed when the British departed. The Uighurs of Xinjiang are being persecuted and coercively cleansed of their cultural and religious beliefs.

The Peoples Liberation Army seeks to intimidate Taiwan by sending military aircraft near the island. China's warships have harassed Vietnamese, Malaysian, Philippine and Indonesian commercial vessels to assert its claim to the entire South China Sea.

Chinese propagandists have accused the U.S. of creating the coronavirus crisis that broke out in Wuhan last winter.

JFK may have been inexact when he observed: "When written in Chinese, the word 'crisis' is composed of two characters. One represents danger and the other represents opportunity."

But that is an accurate description of how China has conducted itself since it unleashed the Wuhan virus upon the world.

But why did Americans, after a 40-year struggle with another "Evil Empire," ever believe differently about the Communist Party of China?

Under the code of that party, the morality of an act is determined by whether it advances or retards the goals of the regime: expansion, conquest and domination.

As President Ronald Reagan undiplomatically observed in an early press conference, Communists reserve to themselves "the right to lie, cheat and steal," which is pretty much how the Chinese Communists have been behaving toward us since we reengaged with them in 1972.

What course does the Journal recommend that we pursue?

"Freedom of navigation exercises" by U.S. naval and air forces are "not enough to secure the Western Pacific from Chinese domination."

Instead, the Journal says the U.S. "may need to start recognizing claims of countries like Vietnam to make China pay a price for further expansion. The U.S. should also try to maintain its defense pact with the Philippines' mercurial President Rodrigo Duterte."

The Journal seems to be suggesting that we formally recognize and back Vietnam's claims to disputed islands in the South China Sea. None of these islands belongs to us?

Why should the U.S. Navy risk a clash at sea by making us a party to these latest quarrels halfway around the world?

Vietnam is a country of 95 million people. Like China, it is also Communist. The Philippines have more than 7,000 islands and 100 million people. Indonesia has 17,000 to 18,000 islands and is the fourth-most populous nation on earth with 267 million citizens.

Cannot the nations that share the South China Sea with China acquire coastal navies to defend their own waters? Why is the Journal volunteering the U.S. as Coast Guard of the South China Sea?

The Journal argues that with Chinese nationalism rising under Xi Jinping, "It's more important than ever for the U.S. to signal that it considers the independence of Pacific states a vital interest and isn't retreating."

The independence and borders of these states is undeniably vital to them. But how is that vital to us, 8,000 miles away, on the other side of the Pacific? This is power politics, pure and simple.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR-cont.

understand the pressure to "restart" the local economy. You are faced with the same pressures felt by governmental representatives across the country.

The choice is stark. Protect the economy or protect the people. We would suggest that when you look back on your COVID-19 related decisions, the better view will be that resident protections were given the preeminent weight they deserve.

We firmly believe that simply abandoning all protections of coastal residents is the wrong path. PROTECT US!

Thank you for your careful consideration of these matters!

**Steve and Jodi Wenzel**  
Bandon

#### Slowing the spread of COVID-19

Corona virus is an extremely dangerous disease. Its death rate for people who get it is 10 times the death rate for people who get the flu. It is no more like the flu than food poisoning is like bad gas.

Corona virus is also extraordinarily contagious. Its incredibly small size allows it to float in the air for an hour or longer. A person walking through an undetectable cloud of the virus can be unknowingly infected and unintentionally spread the virus to other people, including their own family and friends, by simply talking to them and laughing with them. They can unknowingly leave the virus on a handle or a bag or any surface they encounter and the virus will linger there for hours or days and be ready to attach itself to anyone's hand that touches it and from there into its new host.

At present, there is not a reliable treatment for those infected. There is no viable vaccine. There is an ongoing fantastic world wide effort to understand and solve the prob-

lems that this virus is bringing to all of humanity. There is a truly worldwide joint scientific effort working on this.

At present, the only thing science says we can do now is stop its spread, limit the number of people who provide the virus with an opportunity to continue reproducing itself and spreading. This is where the stay at home, shelter in place, wear masks and gloves, keep physical distances at 6 feet comes in.

Everywhere that the stay at home has been implemented, spread of the disease has been significantly slowed down. EVERYWHERE. This is what the science has predicted and it has proven to be effective in controlling the spread of this disease.

People who do not understand or believe the fact based science about this are helping the virus to continue to spread and bring along with it the suffering and death that it creates. If it was just themselves that were affected by this, well they can choose who in their family or friends they won't mind losing. But their decision to ignore the truth about what is happening is endangering my family and friends, my community. They do not have the right to do this. They do not have any ethical or moral standing to put their inconvenience and discomfort above the well being of the rest of us.

**Richard Kuznitsky;** North Bend, Oregon  
**Dave Tilton;** Coquille, Oregon  
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OBITUARY

John Henry Dayton

September 1, 1922 – April 18, 2020



The memorial service and interment will be announced as soon as the current restrictions allow.

John (Johnny) Henry Dayton was born September 1, 1922, in Cowden, Ill., to Heber Ray and Signe Jeanette (Sorensen) Dayton. Johnny, one of the Greatest Generation, that flew so many missions during WWII has once again taken wing but this time to receive his heavenly reward. He passed away on Saturday, April 18, 2020, in his home in Myrtle Point, cared for by Christine, his loving wife of 14 years. He was 97 years old.

The Dayton family moved to South Dakota where his seven siblings, four brothers and three sisters, and he were raised. In the early 1940s, the family moved to Oregon where John married his first wife, Eunice (Judie) Westerberg, from S.D. Johnny lived an interesting life filled with a love of music, family, and flying, and he had an ability to tell and enjoy a good story that he willingly shared. Johnny went into the Army Air Corps when he was 20 years old with a letter reluctantly signed by his father giving him permission to enlist before he was 21 years old. He was assigned to the 451st Bombardment Group, USAAF. This was a B-24 Liberator Group that was moved to the

Mediterranean Theater, November 1943. They were based in Castelluccio, Italy, and assigned to the 15th Air Force, which was established November 1, 1943, as part of United States Army Air Forces in WWII. They flew strategic missions to oil refineries, aircraft factories, airfields, marshalling yards, and other industrial targets. They were awarded a Distinguished Unit Citation (DUC) for missions to Regensburg on February 22, 1944, Ploesti on April 5, 1944, and Vienna on August 23, 1944. They were based in Italy through V-E Day (Victory in Europe). Lieutenant Dayton received the European Theater Ribbon with seven battle stars, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He received a Certificate of Valor from Major General Nathan F. Twining, Commanding General of the 15th Air Force and a Letter of Commendation from Colonel Leroy Stefanowicz, USAAF. Johnny completed 35 missions. Seventeen of those were flown as Lead Pilot. The 15th Air Force was deactivated in Italy on September 15, 1945. After his Honorable Discharge, he returned to Myrtle Point, and took pleasure in raising their three sons—taking part in their many activities, from Scouting, to music, and many school activities. Johnny was a decorated and honorable man. Johnny had many talents. Music was always so natural for him, both on the piano and trumpet. He began playing for dances while the family still lived in S.D. In the late 40s and early 50s, Johnny had a dance band in Ore. with his brothers and wife, Judie, and played for dances on weekends at the Coaledo Community Center between Coquille and Coos Bay. In his later years, Johnny found a hidden talent—oil painting, and painted more than 300 pictures, which he shared with family and friends or sometimes sold. He received numerous ribbons at the Coos County Fair in Myrtle Point for his paintings. He was very civic minded and served on the Myrtle Point City Council for a number of years. He worked in sales for Schroeder's

Furniture Store for many years. His mother always cherished his lunchtime breaks from Schroeder's when he would drop by her home and sit down at her piano to play some of his sweet music from memory for her to enjoy. He also drove Schroeder's ambulance, responding to accidents in the area. He was an ordained minister and served as lay-leader in the Myrtle Point Revised Latter-Day Saints Church for several years. He enjoyed his retirement and spent over a dozen years traveling with Judie in their motorhome. They brought their keyboard along, so they could sing and play at every campground visited.

Johnny is survived by his wife, Christine Wilbanks Dayton; sons and daughters-in-law, Kerry and Vicki Dayton of Salem, Dennis and Doree Dayton of Eugene; eight grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; brother and sister-in-law, Col. Roy D. Dayton and Carolyn of Oceanside, Calif.; sister Margaret R. (Peggy) Taylor of Junction City, and Lois and Svend Toftemark of Eugene; numerous nieces and nephews; step-daughters Bethany Rodriguez and family of Everett, Wash., Joanne Smith Ascencio and family of Amarillo, Texas, and Lisa Smith-Nightingale's remaining family in

Marysville, Wash.

He was preceded by his wife of 61 years, Eunice (Judie) Joy Westerberg Dayton of Myrtle Point; father Heber R. Dayton and mother Signe Dayton Bryant of Myrtle Point; son, Richard E. (Ritchie) Dayton of Myrtle Point; great-grandson, Andrew M. Dayton of Kennewick, Wash.; sister, Geneva L. Dayton of S.D.; brothers and sisters-in-law, Lt. Col. Steward R. Dayton and Dorothy of Boulder City, Nev.; Lt. Col. Richard F. (Dick) Dayton and Bettye of Marysville, Calif.; William E. (Bill) Dayton and Phyllis of Gettysburg, Pa.; step-daughter Lisa Smith-Nightingale of Marysville, Wash.

Johnny was a Christian, a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, son, brother, uncle, friend, a proud member of the Greatest Generation—and an author. In 2013, Johnny wrote the story of his life, a book, called "Better Put Your Boots On." His book is a lasting gift to his entire family, filled with memories and experiences never to be forgotten—an example of a life well lived. God bless the memory of this special man.

Amling & Schroeder Funeral Services are entrusted with arrangements.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the guestbook at [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com).

ON THIS DAY  
in Coos County history

100 YEARS  
April 29, 1920

**Oil Shortage Felt on Bay  
Supply of gasoline nearly exhausted last night  
Tank car expected today from Wyoming –  
general shortage throughout the country**

Coos Bay last night was threatened with a gasoline famine, less than 400 gallons were left in the Standard Oil Company's tanks while the Union Oil Co. had even less. Manager Todd of the Standard Oil Co., expected a carload in today, which will temporarily relive them.

The shortage is due to the shortage throughout the country. It is stated that with the rapid increase in the number of autos and auto trucks, the consumption of gasoline has jumped to more than ten million gallons per day, while the normal production is only about eight and one-half million gallons.

**Supply of Gas is Cut Off**

The (Coos Bay) Times was unable to operate the linotype machines after 9 a.m., on account of the gas supply being cut off.

The Mountain States Power Company secures its steam from the Buchner mill for the gas plant and this was of course cut off. Manager A.L. Martin was at the gas plant soon after the fire alarm was sounded and started the auxiliary.

50 YEARS  
April 29, 1970

**Coos Jail Gets Quick Look by OCD Men  
Sidestepping issue? Other jails studied**

Two men from Oregon Corrections Division inspected Coos County Jail facilities Tuesday, but Al Armstrong, head of Coos County Taxpayers League, expressed some dissatisfaction with their comments made during a meeting with him.

Armstrong told The World this morning that he felt they "did a fine job of sidestepping the issue" when they said they would make a written report after returning to Salem and studying their findings.

However, he added, they did express a feeling that, at the present time, the present county jail "probably cannot be adapted satisfactorily for future use." They also voiced an opinion that none of the city jails is adequate, he noted.

**North Bend to Look at Assessments**

Investigation of tax assessments against businesses leasing property at the North Bend airport was asked Tuesday night by the city council.

City Attorney Robert Thomas was instructed to make the investigation after reporting rules on exemptions.

10 YEARS  
April 29, 2010

**MARIJUANA GROUP SCHEDULES NB EVENT  
By Jessica Musicar, Staff Writer**

Americans are being driven to drink. That's how lobbyist and retired police detective Howard Wooldridge views marijuana prohibition.

"The irony here is, marijuana is a much safer drug for the user and their family.

Hillary Clinton endorses Biden

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hillary Clinton, the first woman to become a major party's presidential nominee, endorsed Joe Biden's White House bid on Tuesday, continuing Democrats' efforts to coalesce around the former vice president as he takes on President Donald Trump.

Clinton made her announcement during a Biden campaign town hall to discuss the coronavirus and its effect on women. Without mentioning Trump by name, Clinton assailed the Republican president and hailed Biden's experience and temperament in comparison.

"Just think of what a difference it would make right now if we had a president who not only listened to the science ... but brought us together," said Clinton, who lost the 2016 election despite leading Trump in the national popular vote. "Think of what it would mean if we had a real president." Clinton continued, rather than a man who "plays one on TV."

Biden, as a former vice president and six-term senator, "has been preparing for this moment his entire life," said Clinton, a former secretary of state. "This is a moment when we need a leader, a president like Joe Biden."

With her historic candidacy, Clinton remains a powerful — and complex — figure in American life. Her 2016 campaign inspired many women, and her loss to Trump resonates to this day. The female candidates in the 2020 Democratic presidential primary often faced skepticism that a woman could win the White House.

Biden has pledged to select a woman as his vice president.

Given her 2016 experience, Clinton could offer Biden unique insight as he prepares for the November general election. Her endorsement is the latest example of leaders from across the Democratic spectrum rallying behind Biden.

In recent weeks, Biden has picked up support from former President Barack Obama, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and leading progressives such as Sens. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts and Bernie Sanders of Vermont. Hillary Clinton's husband, former President Bill Clinton, has not yet publicly endorsed Biden and has kept a lower profile during the Trump era.

DEATH NOTICES

**Gay B. Tindall** - 84, of Reedsport, passed away on April 24, 2020 in Reedsport. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Patricia "Trish" Marie Navarrette** - 73, of North Bend, passed away on April 26, 2020 in Springfield. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

Niece is shocked to learn reason uncle is in prison

**DEAR ABBY:** "I cannot believe it! My parents tricked me into comforting a child molester.

When I was young, my uncle "Dave" went to prison. My family told it like this: "Dave had an affair with a 17-year-old girl who was pretending to be 18. They made a sex tape, her parents found it and accused him of rape. He went to prison for life."

My parents visit and talk to him regularly, although nobody else in the extended family does, and they always encouraged me to communicate with him. They say he made "poor decisions" but doesn't deserve his prison sentence or the family neglect. I felt bad for him, so I willingly joined in phone calls and letter writing.

I recently mentioned all this to a friend who is experienced in the legal field. He thought the story sounded peculiar, so we looked up Dave and found out he had multiple counts of sexual assault on a child under 14. In other words, my parents tricked me into regular conversations with a child molester.

I'm floored. Should I confront them? If so, what do I say? Should I tell my brother? I want nothing to do with Dave, and I'm horrified that my parents would lie in his defense. -- HORRIFIED IN OKLAHOMA

**DEAR HORRIFIED:** I can understand why you want nothing to do with this relative. Tell your parents that you have written to me. Ask them why they choose to minimize what your uncle did and encourage you to communicate with a predator. Doing so was a gross betrayal of your trust. I'm not sure how they can justify their actions because it is the job of parents to protect their child.

You should absolutely tell your brother what has been happening because it's appalling.

**DEAR ABBY:** I love my boyfriend. We have been together nearly six years, but there are a few issues. The biggest one is his diet.

He eats like it's going out of style. The only reason he's not 400 pounds is because his job keeps him active. He has put on 60

pounds since we started dating, and we can no longer sleep together because of the snoring his weight gain has caused. He can no longer stand to be outdoors when he's home because it's always "too hot."

When we first started seeing each other, he was fit and active. Now he comes home, eats and stares at his phone. He's always unhappy with his weight, but when I ask him to please eat better, his response is, "Nothing makes me as happy as a cookie." He would rather be a 500-pound blob who never had to move if it meant he could eat cake all day.

I feel he has chosen food over me. I'm only 27, and I know I'll have to sleep alone for however long I'm with him. I don't know if I can do that. I make an effort to maintain myself for him, but clearly, the favor isn't returned. What are your thoughts? -- WORRYING IN FLORIDA

**DEAR WORRYING:** If nothing makes your boyfriend happier than eating a cookie, it's time you got to the bottom of what is eating HIM. When a fit and active person suddenly loses interest in his health and becomes careless about his diet, one has to wonder if he may be using food to cope with painful or unpleasant emotions. Continue to help and support him as much as you can, but frankly, it may be time for the two of you to seek relationship counseling from a licensed mental health professional before your boyfriend's diet causes permanent damage to his health.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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# State starts furloughing workers

SALEM (AP) — Facing steep budget shortfalls, the state of Oregon has taken its first steps in furloughing workers in order to save money, among the few states in America to do so to date.

A state economist predicted that Oregon’s leaders will have to grapple with “balancing limited revenues with increased need for programs to help Oregonians” impacted by the economic shutdown to stem the coronavirus pandemic.

“Things won’t bounce back overnight” after the restrictions are lifted, Josh Lehner, who is helping produce Oregon’s economic and revenue forecast, said on a webcast Friday.

Labor Commissioner Val Hoyle announced late Monday that managers in the agency she directs, the Bureau of Labor and Industries, must take one unpaid furlough day per month through June 2021, the end of the budget cycle.

“The coronavirus pandemic has collapsed our economy,” Hoyle said. “This is the Bureau of Labor and Industries’ first step toward dealing with the significant budget shortfalls that our state will likely be facing.”

The quarterly economic and revenue forecast, due on May 20, that Lehner is busy working on will indicate how much expected revenue has shrunk amid massive

layoffs of workers who are no longer contributing state income taxes into the common pot. Personal income taxes account for 80% of the state’s general and lottery fund revenues, according to Lehner.

Liz Merah, a spokeswoman for Gov. Kate Brown, said furloughs, reducing services and supplies, and hiring freezes are all being explored as options at the state level. Meanwhile the governor’s office has directed agencies to slow non-critical spending, including holding non-critical positions vacant, Merah said.

On the plus side, Oregon has \$2.74 billion in reserves, composed of

\$1.15 billion in a general fund ending balance and \$1.58 billion in the reserve fund, he said. Also, revenue is expected, for the first time, from a corporate activity tax that took effect on Jan. 1 and which applies to taxable commercial activity in excess of \$1 million.

An initial bounce back in the economy is expected in the summer and into fall as restrictions begin to be lifted, Lehner said in the webcast.

For example, bars and restaurants will be going from no jobs to having skeleton crews, and then having one-third to one-half of normal staff levels as a next step.

But economic growth won’t really take off until

after a COVID-19 vaccine or some other treatment is developed, or in a worst-case scenario some type of herd immunity develops, Lehner said.

On the other hand, massive amounts of firm failures would permanently damage the economy, he said. Federal bailouts are helping mitigate that.

There have been seven additional deaths from COVID-19 and 31 new cases, the Oregon Health Authority reported Tuesday. Of just over 52,000 tests, 2,385 have come back positive for the coronavirus in the state. Ninety-nine deaths have been reported.

Facing pressure to balance their budgets amid declining revenue, some other states have already dipped into their rainy day funds.

In addition, Michigan has furloughed about 3,000 of roughly 48,000 workers who must miss 10 straight days of work. Pennsylvania laid off or temporarily stopped paying 16,500 state employees, according to Pew Charitable Trusts.

Several states, including Indiana, Maryland and Tennessee have announced hiring freezes. But many have not gone as far as furloughing state workers.

As for Oregon, “after the May budget forecast, we will have more information about the extent of future budget cuts,” Hoyle said.

## California scales electric truck proposal

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California regulators on Tuesday strengthened a proposed first-in-the-nation rule that would force auto makers to sell more electric delivery vans and work trucks in a state with the country’s worst air quality.

The updated rule proposed by the California Air Resources Board would require auto makers to sell a certain percentage of zero-emission trucks each year. By 2035, the board estimates at least 20% of these trucks on the road would be electric.

“This will be transformative,” said Paul Cort, an attorney for Earthjustice’s Right to Zero campaign. “At some point, these manufacturers are going to kind of realize it doesn’t make sense to be making zero emission trucks and combustion trucks to serve the same market.”

The new rule is a big jump from the one the board had previously proposed, which would have ensured at least 4% of these trucks on the road were electric. Environmental groups complained the rule was not strong enough, and board members heard them.

Regulators will take public comments on the new rule for the next 30 days,

with a final vote from the board expected in June.

If adopted, at least 40% of all tractor trailers sold in California would have to be zero emission by 2035. For smaller trucks, including models like the Ford F-250, 55% of all sales would be zero emission. The standard is the toughest for delivery trucks and vans, with 75% of sales required to be zero emission by 2035.

California already has similar rules for sales of passenger vehicles. But truck manufacturers have said it’s not fair to apply similar rules to their industry because their customers are investing in vehicles

that must return a profit. That’s harder to do with electric vehicles, which cost more than those with gasoline or diesel engines.

Chris Shimoda, vice president for the California Trucking Association, said the group has not officially opposed the rule because it only applies to manufacturers.

“But it’s disheartening to see regulations get stricter when the economy is in freefall and businesses are in survival mode,” Shimoda said, referring to the economic downturn prompted by the restrictions put in place to slow the spread of the coronavirus.

## UO makes plans for in-person classes this fall

EUGENE (AP) — University of Oregon students may have in-person classes this fall, officials said.

University President Michael Schill announced Monday that leaders are making plans to bring students back to campus after spring and summer terms are conducted online to slow the spread of the coronavirus, the Register-Guard reported.

“I want to let you all know that we fully intend and are currently planning to be open for in-person, on-campus instruction this fall,” Schill said in the announcement.

He noted there remain many variables to COVID-19 outside of university control, but leaders, are making adjustments with the guidance of public health officials.

The plans also will comply with Gov. Kate Brown’s framework for reopening establishments throughout Oregon, Schill said.

Deans and other administrators of schools and colleges are considering changes such as altering class schedules, reducing class sizes, changing room assignments for more distance, and expanding online classes.

Schill also noted areas of financial concern for the university, including early projections of low enrollment, and how COVID-19 could affect state funding for universities. Some ideas already circulated include a temporary pay reduction program for employees, which will continue to be discussed with employee groups, Schill said.

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The Great Mystery  
of Household  
Accumulation

Have you ever noticed that no matter the size of your apartment, condominium, house, garage, drawers, closets, hard drive, handbag or briefcase -- it mysteriously fills to capacity?

Our first apartment was 300 square feet. We were newlyweds and still in that “cozy stage,” so it wasn’t a problem. Three years later, we were packed to the gills and longed for a little breathing room, so we moved into a 1,200-square-foot house. Wow, so much extra space. In what seemed like the time it took to unpack, the place mysteriously filled to capacity.

Three years later, we moved into an 1,800-square-foot house with a big family room addition and a two-car garage. Again, whatever that filling-up thing is, it kicked in, and soon, we were full to the rafters.

Twelve years later, we moved into a house twice the size, and -- you guessed it -- we more than filled it, too. The process of paring down, cleaning out and simplifying has become an unrelenting challenge.

Over the past few months, because being homebound seems to free up a lot of time, I’ve done a lot of paring down and cleaning out. Today, I have mixed emotions.

On the one hand, I have that wonderful “clean” feeling because I just regained control of several closets and rooms in our house. But on the other hand, I’m hanging my head in shame.

How on earth did we accumulate so much stuff? Where did it all come from? What makes me think there’s some endless supply in the sky that will forever be available for me to accumulate?

The whole ordeal has not been pleasant. I gave away and threw away more stuff than I could believe, and not without pain. Oh, how I struggled!

I am grateful that our community has an option called “free porch pickup.” We have a website where we can list and share photos of items certainly not ready for the landfill but no longer useful to us. It’s first come, first served. No one rings my door or asks me to hold it for them. Lately, my porch has seen a lot of activity.

After a couple of trips to the charitable collection center and, sadly, the city dump, I’ve turned the corner. I’m a new woman! I love this cleaned-out feeling.

I’ve renewed my determination to ask myself these questions before I bring anything into this house:

- Can I afford it?
- Do I really need it?
- Do I need it now?
- Do I have something like it already?
- Can I find a cheaper substitute?
- Is this the best deal?

Then I’m going to go home and think about it for 24 hours. If I decide to go back and buy it in the morning, or revisit that online site we all know and love (perhaps a little too much?), I’ll know without a doubt this object can come into this house. And I’m going to take it one step further:

As far as practical, when one thing comes in, something must go. And I plan to be really tough on myself, too!

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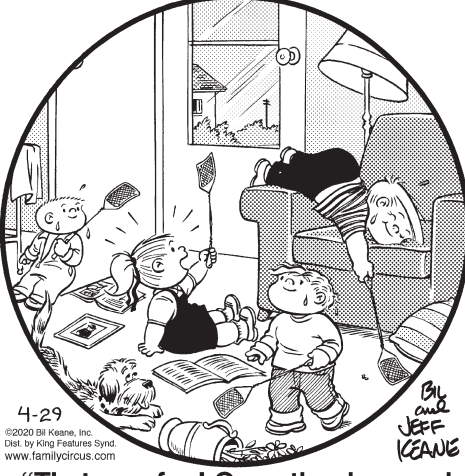
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**NOTICE OF BUDGET COM-**  
**MITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the Bud-  
get Committee of the Coquille  
School District, Coos County,  
State of Oregon, to discuss the  
budget for the fiscal year July  
1, 2020 to June 30, 2021, will  
be held at 1366 N. Gould St.,  
Coquille, Oregon. The meet-  
ing will take place on May 13,  
2020 at 6:00 PM. The purpose  
of the meeting is to receive the  
budget message. A copy of the  
budget document may be in-  
spected or obtained on or after  
May 14, 2020 at 1366 N. Gould  
St, Coquille between the hours  
of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM. This  
is a public meeting where de-  
liberation of the Budget Com-  
mittee will take place. Listed  
below is the time and place of  
an additional Budget Commit-  
tee meeting that will be held to  
take public comment. Any per-  
son may appear at the meeting  
and discuss the proposed pro-  
grams with the Budget Com-  
mittee. May 20, 2020 at 6:00  
PM, held at 1366 N. Gould St.,  
Coquille, Oregon. Published  
in The World and ONPA. April  
15 & 29, 2020. (ID:278669)

**NOTICE OF BUDGET COM-**  
**MITTEE MEETING MILLICO-**  
**MA RIVER PARK & RECRE-**  
**ATION DISTRICT**

A public meeting of the Budget  
Committee of the Millicoma  
River Park & Recreation Dis-  
trict, County of Coos, State of  
Oregon, to discuss the budget  
for the fiscal year July 1, 2020  
to June 30, 2021 will be held in  
the Community Center, 10361  
Highway 241, Allegany, OR  
97407. The meeting will take  
place on May 19, 2020 at 4:00  
p.m. The purpose of the meet-  
ing is to receive the budget  
message and to receive com-  
ment from the public on the  
budget. A copy of the budget  
document may be inspected  
or obtained on or after April  
28, 2020 from 10:00 a.m. to  
4:00 p.m., weekdays, by con-  
tacting Billi J. Grimes, CPA,  
at Wheeler & Grimes, CPAs,  
LLC, 817 Roseburg Road,  
Myrtle Point, OR, telephone  
(541) 572-0290. The May 19,  
2020 meeting is a public meet-  
ing where deliberations of the  
Budget Committee will take  
place. Any person may appear  
at the meeting to discuss the  
proposed budget with the Bud-  
get Committee.  
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**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**

On June 15th, 2020, at the  
hour of 10:00am at the front  
door of the Coos County  
Sheriff's Office, 250 N. Baxter  
St; Coquille, the defendant's  
interest will be sold, subject  
to redemption, in the real  
property commonly known  
as: 990 OREGON AVENUE,  
NORTH BEND, OREGON  
97459. The court case num-  
ber is 19CV24279, where U.S.  
BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIA-  
TION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDU-  
AL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY  
AS TRUSTEE FOR NRZ  
PASS-THROUGH TRUST VII  
(NPL), is plaintiff, and SCOTT  
D. MILLER; COUNTRYWIDE  
HOME LOANS, INC.; QUICK  
COLLECT, INC.; MAN DATA  
INC. d/b/a PACIFIC COAST  
CREDIT and ALL OTHER  
PERSONS OR PARTIES  
UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY  
RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR IN-  
TEREST IN THE REAL PROP-  
ERTY COMMONLY KNOWN  
AS 990 OREGON AVENUE,  
NORTH BEND, OREGON  
97459, is defendant. The sale  
is a public auction to the high-  
est bidder for cash or cashier's  
check, in hand, made out to  
Coos County Sheriff's Office.  
For more information on this

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sale go to: <http://oregonsheriffssales.org/>. Published in  
The World April 8, 15, 22 & 29,  
2020. (ID:280836)

**OFFICIAL NOTICE OREGON DUNGENESS CRAB COMMISSION**

**PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING**  
The OREGON DUNGENESS  
CRAB COMMISSION (ODCC)  
will hold a Budget Hearing  
Zoom Video Conference call  
pursuant to ORS 576.416,  
on Monday, May 13, 2020 at  
11:30am upon a proposed  
budget for operation of the Or-  
egon Dungeness Crab Com-  
mission during FY July 1, 2020  
- June 30, 2021. A public meet-  
ing will begin at 9:00am.  
At this meeting, any Oregon  
Dungeness crab harvester in  
Oregon selling Dungeness  
crab through a first purchaser  
or directly to the public and any  
first purchaser buying Dunge-  
ness crab in Oregon has the  
right to be heard with respect  
to the proposed budget. Cop-  
ies are available for inspection  
on the Oregon Dungeness  
crab website at [www.oregondungeness.org](http://www.oregondungeness.org).  
For further information or if you  
wish to participate, please con-  
tact: ODCC, P.O. Box 1160,  
Coos Bay, OR 97420. Phone:  
541-267-5810; officemanager@oregondungeness.org.  
A request for an interpreter  
for the hearing impaired or for  
other accommodations for per-  
sons with disabilities should be  
made at least 48 hours before  
the meeting to the ODCC of-  
fice at 541267-5810  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**



**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 2020**

An alternative  
lifestyle will give you a  
refreshing perspective.  
Change your surround-  
ings or venture down  
a path you have always  
wanted to travel. Take  
the initiative to make  
things happen instead of  
waiting for someone else  
to step in and take over.  
A proactive approach will  
pay off.

**TAURUS (April 20-**  
**May 20)** -- Don't leave  
anything to chance. Say  
what's on your mind and  
do whatever is necessary  
to get your point across.  
You'll be pleasantly sur-  
prised by an unexpected  
turn of events.

**GEMINI (May 21-**  
**June 20)** -- Offer only  
what's reasonable if  
someone asks for help.  
Choose how you delegate  
your time, services and  
cash. A steady pace will  
lead to respect and finan-  
cial gain.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- If you  
take charge, you will get  
things done your way  
and on time. Refuse to let  
less productive people or  
obstacles slow you down.  
Let your experience and  
intelligence guide you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Avoid getting  
drawn into chaotic  
circumstances. Focus on  
yourself, your loved ones  
and how best to avoid  
situations that involve  
outsiders. It's time to  
reflect and make adjust-  
ments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-**  
**Sept. 22)** -- The changes  
you bring about will af-  
fect the way you live and  
how you view the world  
around you. Trust and  
believe only in facts, not

## 999 Public Notices

**RELINQUISHING TITLE TO TAX FORECLOSED PROP- ERTY lcs0**

Pursuant to ORS 271.330,  
notice is hereby given that the  
Coos County Board of Com-  
missioners ("Board") will hold  
a public hearing on May 5th,  
2020, at 9:30 a.m. during the  
regular board meeting in the  
conference room at the Owen  
Building, 201 N. Adams Street,  
Coquille, Oregon. The purpose  
of the hearing will be to con-  
sider whether Coos County  
should relinquish title to the  
below referenced property to  
a qualifying nonprofit corpora-  
tion, Operation Rebuild Hope,  
pursuant to ORS 271.330(2),  
for the provision of low income  
housing and/or social services:  
**90007 Collier Point Ln, Coos Bay, OR 97420, tax account 1622100; and 90007 Col-**  
**ver Point Ln, Coos Bay, OR**  
**97420, tax account 1622190. lcs0**

At the hearing, the Board will  
hear objections to the pro-  
posed transfer. Due to pub-  
lic health issues created by  
COVID-19, individuals are  
encouraged to submit written  
comments or objections, in lieu  
of public testimony at the hear-  
ing, to the following address:  
Coos County Courthouse  
Attn: County Counsel  
250 North Baxter St.  
Coquille, OR 97423  
Individuals may watch the  
hearing online at: [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCSB1VF1IsAVmowSokRR2v\\_A](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCSB1VF1IsAVmowSokRR2v_A)  
Dated at Coquille, Oregon, on  
this 22nd day of April, 2020.  
Nathaniel Johnson  
**COOS COUNTY COUNSEL**  
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282845)

in hearsay.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-**  
**Oct. 23)** -- Bypass the  
nonsense that someone  
is spouting or caus-  
ing. Take care of your  
responsibilities and move  
on to things you enjoy  
doing. Health, fitness and  
updating your image are  
encouraged.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- Present,  
promote and discuss  
your options with  
someone who shares  
your sentiments. Dealing  
with those who oppose  
you will be a waste of  
time. It's up to you to get  
things done.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- Protect  
partnerships from people  
who like to meddle in  
others' business. Don't  
share your plans, secrets  
or passwords. Romance is  
in the stars.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Put your  
plans in motion. Making  
changes to your living  
space will encourage you  
to move forward in other  
aspects of your life. Reach  
out to those who share  
your interests.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** -- Distance  
yourself from anyone  
putting pressure on you.  
Do what's best for you.  
Building strength and  
stamina is encouraged.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- Make a  
positive change regarding  
your finances or how you  
earn your living. Don't  
hesitate to participate in  
events that are geared  
toward reform and help-  
ing others.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- Be pre-  
pared to answer ques-  
tions that will change  
how others view you. A  
passionate, persistent  
approach to getting what  
you want will pay off. A  
physical challenge will  
ease your stress.



FOUR-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND

TONIGHT

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

LOW: 50°

58° 45°

60° 49°

60° 46°

56° 44°

LOCAL ALMANAC

North Bend yesterday

TEMPERATURE

High/low 63°/53°

Normal high/low 57°/44°

Record high 76° in 1992

Record low 34° in 1967

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday 0.01"

Year to date 18.25"

Last year to date 36.78"

Normal year to date 30.80"

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight 8:17 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m.

Moonrise tomorrow 12:11 p.m.

Moonset tomorrow 2:42 a.m.

First

Full

Last

New

Apr 30

May 7

May 14

May 22

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

NATIONAL FORECAST

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: 110° at Death Valley, CA

National low: 21° at Gothic, CO

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	89/60/s	90/58/c	Fargo	70/51/pc	69/48/pc	Pittsburgh	64/45/sh	58/43/sh
Anchorage	48/36/s	48/35/pc	Flagstaff	76/40/pc	76/41/s	Pocatello	75/47/t	68/40/c
Atlanta	66/49/pc	73/53/s	Fresno	89/59/s	84/56/s	Portland, ME	48/42/sh	53/48/r
Atlantic City	62/55/sh	62/54/sh	Green Bay	57/39/r	64/48/s	Providence	53/50/c	60/48/r
Austin	86/52/s	90/62/s	Hartford, CT	55/53/r	65/50/r	Raleigh	69/53/r	66/50/pc
Baltimore	66/54/r	64/53/sh	Helena	68/42/sh	66/41/pc	Rapid City	85/52/pc	74/44/pc
Billings	76/49/c	67/44/c	Honolulu	84/72/pc	84/72/s	Redding	82/52/pc	82/50/pc
Birmingham	69/48/s	75/54/s	Houston	82/57/s	86/66/s	Reno	75/49/s	73/44/pc
Boise	70/46/pc	70/47/pc	Indianapolis	51/43/sh	63/48/pc	Richmond, VA	68/53/r	65/50/sh
Boston	54/46/sh	59/49/r	Kansas City	73/52/pc	77/56/pc	Sacramento	85/51/pc	82/53/s
Buffalo	61/49/sh	57/46/sh	Key West	86/77/pc	82/75/s	St. Louis	69/46/s	74/58/pc
Burlington, VT	61/51/sh	63/49/s	Las Vegas	99/71/pc	96/69/pc	Salt Lake City	82/56/c	74/53/pc
Caribou, ME	57/40/c	55/46/r	Lexington	52/42/sh	59/45/s	San Angelo	91/63/s	97/67/pc
Casper	81/46/c	72/41/c	Little Rock	75/50/s	80/58/pc	San Diego	75/64/pc	77/63/pc
Charleston, SC	76/54/r	75/52/s	Los Angeles	80/59/pc	81/59/pc	San Francisco	67/51/pc	68/53/pc
Charleston, WV	61/45/c	56/45/c	Louisville	57/47/pc	68/50/pc	San Jose	75/50/pc	75/53/pc
Charlotte, NC	71/49/pc	67/46/pc	Madison	61/41/s	65/49/pc	Santa Fe	87/51/pc	88/47/s
Cheyenne	82/51/pc	75/46/pc	Memphis	71/53/s	77/60/pc	Seattle	81/44/c	65/48/pc
Chicago	52/43/r	63/48/c	Miami	86/71/t	87/67/s	Sioux Falls	73/52/pc	82/50/pc
Cincinnati	53/44/sh	61/48/c	Milwaukee	52/42/r	56/45/pc	Spokane	65/40/c	64/41/pc
Cleveland	59/44/sh	57/46/c	Minneapolis	69/48/s	68/51/pc	Springfield, IL	65/43/pc	70/53/pc
Colorado Spgs	83/56/c	84/53/pc	Missoula	65/38/c	66/36/c	Springfield, MA	55/52/r	65/50/r
Columbus, OH	56/43/sh	62/47/c	Nashville	67/46/sh	72/50/c	Syracuse	66/54/r	62/48/sh
Concord, NH	50/46/sh	58/48/r	New Orleans	78/60/s	82/63/s	Tampa	78/63/t	78/63/s
Dallas	84/62/s	90/63/pc	New York City	61/56/sh	65/52/sh	Toledo	56/43/sh	63/46/pc
Dayton	52/44/sh	62/47/pc	Norfolk, VA	73/55/t	69/54/pc	Trenton	66/56/sh	67/51/sh
Daytona Beach	80/57/t	81/58/s	Oklahoma City	79/59/pc	88/62/s	Tucson	103/67/pc	100/63/pc
Denver	86/53/pc	83/48/c	Olympia, WA	62/41/c	66/41/c	Tulsa	78/57/c	86/62/pc
Des Moines	72/49/pc	75/55/pc	Omaha	74/54/pc	82/57/pc	Washington, DC	68/54/r	65/55/sh
Detroit	55/44/sh	62/45/pc	Orlando	80/61/t	81/60/s	W. Palm Beach	89/64/t	82/67/s
El Paso	94/67/s	99/71/pc	Philadelphia	69/56/sh	67/52/sh	Wichita	79/58/c	86/58/pc
Fairbanks	43/24/s	52/24/s	Phoenix	104/74/pc	102/72/s	Wilmington, DE	68/56/sh	67/52/sh

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

# Economy has first quarterly drop in 6 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy shrank at a 4.8% annual rate last quarter as the coronavirus pandemic shut down much of the country and began triggering a recession that will end the longest expansion on record.

The Commerce Department estimated Wednesday that the gross domestic product, the total output of goods and services, posted a quarterly drop for the first time in six years. And it was the sharpest fall since the economy shrank at an 8.4% annual rate in the fourth quarter of 2008 in the depths

of the Great Recession.

The drop in the January-March quarter will be only a precursor of a far grimmer GDP report to come on the current April-June period, with business shutdowns and layoffs striking with devastating force. With much of the economy paralyzed, the Congressional Budget Office has estimated that GDP will plunge this quarter at a 40% annual rate.

That would be, by a breathtaking margin, the bleakest quarter since such records were first compiled in 1947. It would be four times the size of the worst

quarterly contraction on record set in 1958.

In just a few weeks, businesses across the country have shut down and laid off tens of millions of workers. Factories and stores are shuttered. Home sales are falling. Households are slashing spending. Consumer confidence is sinking.

The GDP report showed that the weakness was led by plummeting consumer spending, which accounts for 70% of economic activity. Consumer spending tumbled at an annual rate of 7.6% in the first quarter — its steepest decline since 1980.

Business investment

was also weak: It sank 2.6%, with investment in equipment down a sharp 15.2%.

A rare bright spot in the report was trade, which added 1.3 percentage points to GDP activity in the quarter. Government spending was up 0.7% in the first quarter, a figure that will likely accelerate with all of the support Congress has approved for rescue packages.

And housing showed a 21% increase in the first quarter, boosted by lower mortgage rates. But home sales, like much of the economy, have

taken a nosedive since the virus-related shutdowns began in mid-March.

As the economy slides into what looks like a severe recession, some economists are holding out hope that a recovery will arrive quickly and robustly once the health crisis has been solved — what some call a V-shaped recovery. Increasingly, though, analysts say they think the economy will struggle to regain its momentum even after the viral outbreak has subsided.

Many Americans, they suggest, could remain too fearful to travel, shop at

stores or visit restaurants or movie theaters anywhere near as much as they used to. In addition, local and state officials may continue to limit, for health reasons, how many people may congregate in such places at any one time, thereby making it difficult for many businesses to survive. It's why some economists say the damage from the downturn could persist far longer than some may assume.

There is also fear that the coronavirus could flare up again after the economy is re-opened, forcing re-opened businesses to shut down again.

## Primary

From A1

Civil Rights Under Law said it fielded calls and complaints. It called on Ohio to mail ballots directly to eligible voters in the future, as other states do, a proposal so far rejected by the Republican-controlled state Legislature.

With his last competitor, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, leaving the race weeks ago, Biden has emerged as the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, and the Ohio results were never in doubt. Still, moving to a mail-in primary on the fly was watched around the country as states with upcoming elections grapple with how to fulfill one of the most basic functions of American democracy, voting, while battling the coronavirus's spread.

Some governors have suggested they would consider moving to an all-mail voting system for the November general

election, something President Donald Trump has strongly opposed. Polling suggests that Democrats are now more in favor of their states conducting elections exclusively by mail than Republicans are — a partisan divide that has grown amid the coronavirus outbreak and may have been exacerbated by Trump's opposition.

Five states currently conduct all elections entirely by mail: Colorado, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington and Utah, but none had to adopt such practices amid a pandemic.

Maryland was also balancing balloting and voter safety on Tuesday for a special election to finish the term of the late Democratic Rep. Elijah Cummings. Democrat Kweisi Mfume, a former NAACP leader, defeated Republican Kimberly Klacik, returning to the seat that he held before Cummings.

Most of the focus, though, was on Ohio, which also held congressional primaries. It's

traditionally a battleground state that has shifted to more consistently Republican in recent cycles. Trump won it by a surprisingly high 8 percentage points in 2016, after Barack Obama, with Biden as his running mate, carried the state twice.

Jen Miller, the head of the League of Women Voters in Ohio, said it will be impossible to know how many people stayed home because they didn't get a ballot in time.

"We've had people waiting weeks and weeks," Miller said.

Meanwhile, Ohio's early voting began Feb. 19, meaning Sanders was in a position to still pick up some of its delegates —though he was held to just a handful in Ohio. The senator has reminded his supporters that his name will be on the ballot in all upcoming races and urged them to vote for him so he can amass delegates and better shape the Democratic Party platform at its national convention in

Milwaukee in August.

But Sanders has endorsed Biden, and a group of his top advisers announced Tuesday that they were forming an outside political committee to promote the former vice president and progressive values. The efforts at unification of Democratic forces against Trump in November could defuse tensions heading into the party's convention.

Blackwell, the former Ohio election chief, said he didn't see Tuesday's results setting a precedent.

"My opinion going forward is that no serious thought should be given to converting to mail-in balloting for the November election," Blackwell said.

"You lick an envelope and mail in a ballot, there's all kinds of evidence that would suggest that there would be ballots lost, and because you've taken out the bipartisan oversight at the basic community level, you lose a degree of almost guaranteed legitimacy."

## Conditions

From A1

Despite the recent rainfall, officials remind people to continue to remain alert, especially during the ongoing drought conditions and with warmer weather on the way.

CFPA suggested those who continue to burn to be in attendance at all times while burning, to have water and tools immediately available, to not burn in windy conditions and to

have a safe clearing around burn piles.

Oftentimes, it takes about an hour of sun and wind to dry out conditions in grassy areas to support fires, said Chase. About 90 percent of the state is currently experiencing abnormally dry conditions, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor.

A drought declaration for Coos County was unanimously passed by commissioners last week which seeks state and federal assistance to respond locally to the county's ongoing drought conditions.

## Courthouse

From A1

visitors.

- Obtaining a supply of masks for employees and visitors (as needed).
- Making hands-free sanitizing stations and in office sanitizer available.
- Performing daily cleaning and disinfecting of touched surfaces such as desks, counters, door knobs,

## Measure

From A1

thing."

As North Bend's former mayor in 2001 and 2002, Briggs said, he never remembered the council bringing up this "loophole" before.

He said he understands the need to maintain essential city services such as police and fire protection, but that North Bend's voters had voted "no" on the fee increase.

"The whole point is, I don't mind if you ask me and if I say yes, then go right ahead and do it, but

at least ask me," Briggs said. "Just because you have a loophole out there doesn't give you the right to do that."

According to North Bend City Manager Terence O'Connor, such a shift in authority from city government has happened in both Bandon and Reedsport.

North Bend City Councilman Timm Slater said that if the measure passes, the North Bend City Council will adjust.

"Obviously, it would be cumbersome," Slater said, pointing to gaining voter approval for fees as small as copying papers at the library or for swimming rates.

"The council would still be able to raise rates by the amount of Social Security raised each year," said Slater, "which is 1.6% this year.

"If the public wants to approve this measure, you learn how to work with it."

He said he doesn't think the measure is

necessary, but conceded the city could be doing a better job of informing the public about its activities and decisions by using, among other things, newsletters and social media.

That said, "Whatever the majority of the public decides, those are your marching orders."

## NORTHWEST STOCKS

Closing and 8:30 a.m. quotes:			NW Natural			66.02			64.63			Levi Strauss			13.15			13.50		
Stock	Close	8:30	Skywest			29.27			Starbucks		78.69									
Intel	59.75	61.20	Umpqua Hlds			11.86			Dow Jones closed at		24,101.55									
Kroger	32.36	31.94	Xerox			17.74			Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones											
Microsoft	169.81	174.58																		
Nike	88.80	90.38																		

## LOTTERY

MegaMillions			Powerball			Megabucks			Win For Life		
April 28			April 22			April 27			April 27		
13-19-53-54-63			1-3-21-47-57			16-19-39-41-42-45			23-35-61-72		
Megaball: 17			Powerball: 18			Jackpot: \$3.7 Million			Pick 4		
Multiplier: x3			Multiplier: x2						April 28		
Jackpot: \$200 million			Jackpot: \$43 million						9-7-5-6		



# SPORTS

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## NCAA board supports compensation for athletes

**RALPH D. RUSSO**  
Associated Press

The NCAA is moving forward with a plan to allow college athletes to earn money for endorsements and a host of other activities involving personal appearances and social media.

The NCAA announced Wednesday that its Board of Governors supports a plan that gives athletes the ability to cash in on their names, images and likenesses as never before and without involvement from the association, schools or conferences.

Ohio State President and board chairman Michael Drake called it

an “unprecedented” move by the NCAA.

The next step is for membership to draft legislation by Oct. 30. A formal vote will be taken by schools at the next convention in January and new rules will go into effect no later than the 2021-22 academic year.

“NCAA membership schools have embraced very real change,” NCAA President Emmert said in a conference call with reporters Wednesday.

The nation’s largest governing body for college sports said it will still seek a federal law to keep individual states from passing their own laws on compen-

sation for college athletes.

The board on Monday and Tuesday reviewed detailed recommendations put forth by a working group led by Ohio State athletic director Gene Smith and Big East Commissioner Val Ackerman. The recommendations took an aggressive approach, opening the door for athletes to make money on everything from autograph signings and memorabilia sales to signing endorsement deals with companies large and small.

College athletes will not be allowed to use their schools’ logos or markings in any sponsorship deals, but they will be permitted to use agent representation in

making any deals.

Smith said there will be “guardrails” in place to ensure athletes are being compensated at an appropriate rate for their services and there will be consequences for athletes who do not meet disclosure requirements.

Payments to athletes will not be permitted to be used as recruiting inducements to high school athletes.

The need for change was sped up by pressure from state lawmakers. California was first to pass a bill into law that would make it illegal for NCAA schools to prohibit college athletes from making money on endorsements, social media

advertising and other activities tied to name, image and likeness.

Dozens of states have followed California’s lead, some more aggressively than others. California’s law does not go into effect until 2023 while a Florida bill awaiting the governor’s signature would go into effect July 2021.

“It’s clear we need Congress’ help in all of this,” Emmert said.

NCAA leaders have already been engaged with federal lawmakers.

The working group was put together about a year ago, but its work kicked into high gear since the NCAA convention in January.



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A statue of Nolan Ryan stands in the empty plaza outside Globe Life Field in Arlington, Texas, on March 31. The new Texas Rangers ballpark is among possible venues Major League Baseball could use if it decides to start the season with groups of teams in different areas.

## Baseball considers regional divisions

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball is exploring various options that could allow the season to start if the medical situation allows, including a plan in which the 30 teams might be split into three regional divisions.

Among the formats under consideration is one in which teams could be restricted to playing within their region, two people familiar with the discussions said Tuesday. The people spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because no public statements were authorized.

That plan, if used, would break up the traditional alignments of the American and National Leagues. It also would

cut travel during the coronavirus pandemic.

MLB also has looked at configurations for all-Arizona, Arizona-and-Florida and Arizona-plus-Texas-plus-Florida locations, the people said. The latest plan was first reported by USA Today.

Another variation would have teams start in Arizona, Texas and Florida, playing in empty ballparks, and then if the health situation allows, switch later to their regular-season sites. If conditions improve later in the year, they possibly could start playing before fans with only a percentage of seats sold.

Opening day had been sched-

uled for March 26, but the new coronavirus caused MLB to delay the start to mid-May at the earliest.

Any plan would be subject to medical approval plus consent of federal, state and local authorities. Any schedule with games at neutral sites or without fans would require an agreement between MLB and the players’ association.

Baseball officials have told the union of their thinking but have not made any formal proposals.

Baseball also is considering expanding the playoffs beyond the current 10-team format. Officials have discussed extending the playoffs into November

or possibly even December, using domed ballparks and warm-weather cities.

Any plan would be contingent on baseball gaining access to test about 3,000 people on a regular basis: about 1,200 players plus staff and broadcast personnel. Players most likely would need three to four weeks of workouts before opening day.

Baseball officials have been encouraged by statements about the prospect of starting the season from President Donald Trump, Govs. Greg Abbott (Texas), Andrew Cuomo (New York) and Tom Wolf (Pennsylvania) and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, one of the people said.

## Governor says NASCAR can race at Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NASCAR can go forward with the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway without fans in attendance at the end of May unless health conditions deteriorate in the state, the governor of North Carolina said Tuesday.

Gov. Roy Cooper said he and state public health officials have had discussions with NASCAR and the speedway located in Concord regarding safety protocols for staging the race. Cooper said the state offered input on NASCAR’s plan, but he believes the race can go forward on Memorial Day weekend for the 60th consecutive year.

“We believe that unless health conditions go down, we believe we can hold the Coca-Cola 600,” Cooper said. “I think NASCAR will be making that announcement, but that’s what will happen.”

NASCAR on Monday gave teams its latest revised schedule, which shows racing resuming May 17 at Darlington Raceway in South Carolina, followed by a second race at that track on May 20. The 600 would be held on May 24, followed by a second race at Charlotte on May 27.

Marcus Smith, president and CEO of North Carolina-based Speedway Motorsports, thanked Cooper for working with Charlotte Motor Speedway “to get NASCAR back on track with the



The field takes the green flag to start the 2018 Coca-Cola 600 race at Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. This year’s race might go on as scheduled, but without fans, as NASCAR looks to return to action.

Coca-Cola 600 on Memorial Day weekend where it belongs.”

Cooper last week extended North Carolina’s stay-at-home order through May 8. Most teams are based in the Charlotte area and are expected to return to work this week as essential businesses.

NASCAR completed four of its 36 races before the season was suspended because of the coronavirus pandemic. The sanctioning body has vowed to run all 36 Cup Series races, although the schedule will change dramatically and some tracks likely will be dropped this season if their state does not permit a sporting event.

NASCAR has yet to publicly release its safety plans but is expected to limit team rosters, have one-day events, and scrap qualifying and practice at many places. A proposal to eliminate pit stops to reduce the number of team employees at the track has stalled.

South Carolina has said it will host a “spring” NASCAR race, while Florida and Texas have said NASCAR is welcome to compete without spectators. NASCAR for now is trying to schedule events only at tracks within driving distance to the Charlotte region so teams can get to a track, compete and return

home in one day without needing air travel or hotel accommodations.

Darlington is owned by NASCAR, while Speedway Motorsports owns the Charlotte track. Because tracks will now likely host more events than originally scheduled, track operators will likely relinquish events at other venues to make the 36 races fit.

Eight events have been suspended, but NASCAR could have difficulty moving forward with some events, like the June race scheduled at Sonoma Raceway in California. That track is owned by Speedway Motorsports, which could shift Sonoma’s date to another one of its properties.

That sort of shuffling is what NASCAR is working through now, as well as who can enter the track and how to socially distance the teams.

North Carolina House Speaker Tim Moore, one of the state lawmakers to initially petition Cooper to permit racing at Charlotte Motor Speedway, welcomed the return of NASCAR and praised the “Tar Heel spirit.”

“I appreciate this collaborative effort to help NASCAR run the Coca-Cola 600 and believe that this is an important step in bringing our economy back, bringing businesses back, and bringing exciting competitive events back to North Carolina,” he said.

### Sports Briefs

#### NFL Saints agree to deal with QB Jameis Winston

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints have agreed to terms on a one-year contract with unrestricted free agent quarterback Jameis Winston.

Winston, the first overall pick in the 2015 draft, will serve as the backup to Drew Brees.

Winston is coming off a season in which he led the NFL with 5,109 yards passing and ranked second with 33 touchdown passes, but he also led the NFL in interceptions with 30. That made Winston the first QB in NFL history to have at least 30 TDs and 30 interceptions. Tampa Bay allowed Winston to enter free agency and replaced him with former Patriots QB Tom Brady.

In five seasons with the Buccaneers, he has passed for 19,737 yards and 121 touchdowns while throwing 88 interceptions. But while he was productive statistically, that didn’t amount to winning. The Bucs went 28-42 in games Winston started.

#### Chiefs release longtime punter Dustin Colquitt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dustin Colquitt walked into the Kansas City Chiefs training facility 15 years ago as a third-round pick out of Tennessee, a punter with a big leg and peerless pedigree.

He wound up setting numerous franchise records, including most games played and most postseason appearances.

Colquitt’s long tenure is finally coming to a close. The Chiefs released the two-time Pro Bowl punter after signing a pair of prospects to compete for the job in training camp.

Colquitt stopped short of saying he was retiring, which would save the Chiefs \$2 million in salary cap space. He was due a workout bonus of \$2 million, and there will be \$650,000 in dead cap space as he entered the final year of his contract.

#### BASEBALL Baltimore OF Mancini undergoing chemotherapy

BALTIMORE — Orioles outfielder Trey Mancini is undergoing chemotherapy for stage 3 colon cancer and expects to miss the season if major leaguers return this summer.

Mancini had a malignant tumor removed shortly before turning 28 on March 18. He has been undergoing chemotherapy since April 13.

Stage 3 means is defined as a cancer that has grown into nearby tissue or lymph nodes. Stage 4 is defined as a cancer that has spread to other parts of the body.

Mancini had a career year in 2019, his third full season with Baltimore. He played in 154 games and batted .291 with 35 homers and 97 RBIs.

#### BASKETBALL Nevada high schooler Nix will enter G League

NEW YORK — Nevada high school senior Daishen Nix has decommitted from UCLA and signed to play in the G League next season, joining fellow prep stars Jalen Green and Isaiah Todd in going pro.

G League president Shareef Abdur-Rahim said Tuesday the trio will play for a new team that won’t be affiliated with any existing G League franchise or NBA team. Details will be announced later.