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Schools delay return of students

Some delays are being seen in local districts as COVID numbers rise

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For The World

COOS COUNTY — As COVID-19 numbers rise in the county, the North Bend School District is delaying bringing older grades back to campus. “...County metrics indicating that virus is still high in our county and rising ... caused us to rethink and do our due diligence to keep

our kids and folks safe,” said Brad Bixler, the district’s HR director and communication’s specialist.

The students being delayed from returning to the classroom are fourth- and fifth-graders, who were scheduled to return Monday, Jan. 19.

“We want to open as soon as possible in a way that’s safe for students, staff and families,” Bixler said. “We are not going to hesitate longer than needed. We prepared robust plans for getting students back but can’t move forward until we see a drop in the case count in our county.”

Bixler said the district expects

more information from the governor next week, providing additional guidance on reopening.

“The high school reopen dates are far enough out that it’s not impacted by the decision, so that is a tentative date we are still hopeful for,” Bixler said.

Similarly at the Coos Bay School District, Superintendent Bryan Trendell said fourth and fifth grades will also wait to return for another couple weeks “so we get a good look at the (COVID) numbers.”

“If the case numbers start to go back down like we hope, we will plan on bringing fourth and fifth grade back,” Trendell said. “We

will have a timeline out to our families and the community by the end of the week, understanding that it’s a timeline that can be altered depending on the number of cases.”

In addition, Trendell said there will be a gradual rollout once older grades are allowed back to the classroom. He explained that not all grades will return at once but start with an eventual return of fourth through sixth grade, with seventh grade to follow and then the high school after that.

“After each stage, we will look at numbers and reevaluate,” he said. “We will gradually add as we go and get the high school in hopefully

sometime in February. I would like to get kids back as soon as we can, but I understand we have to do it as safe as we can.”

Trendell acknowledged the balance between weighing case numbers in the community with student achievement and student mental health.

“All of those things go into play, as well as the numbers of cases,” he said.

In the Coquille School District, Superintendent Tim Sweeney said there are no delays in students returning to school.

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Big waves crashed Jan. 13 as king tides pushed the sea onto the shore at Sunset Bay.

DEQ: Sunset Bay contamination likely from creeks

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The World

Freshwater creeks leading to Sunset Bay are the source of fecal bacteria contamination in the bay, according to a new report from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

An investigation launched by the agency and sampling conducted in fall 2018 determined the contamination wasn’t coming from possible sources in the bay. Instead, the investigation pointed to freshwater flowing into the bay from Big Creek and other tributaries.

“While we cannot definitively identify specific sources, this investigation suggests that the bacteria

sources in Sunset Bay are likely terrestrial rather than marine, and that bacteria enter the bay primarily from Big Creek,” researchers wrote in the report.

What’s still unclear from the research is how the fecal bacteria is coming into Big Creek. Possible sources could include septic systems, sewage pipes, RV wastewater and wildlife, according to the agency.

The research was conducted as part of the state’s Oregon Beach Monitoring program. Through that program, DEQ and the Oregon Health Authority monitor water quality during the summer at 70 sites on 18 of Oregon’s beaches for fecal bacteria in marine waters and freshwater.

With that data, OHA determines if waters are safe for swimming, bathing or other contact uses. Since the agency only monitors beaches during the high-use summer months, no data is currently available at Sunset Bay, but the most recent advisory was issued in September and removed shortly thereafter.

The 2018 data collection means Big Creek and Sunset Bay are both listed as “impaired waters” under a provision of the federal Clean Water Act.

“This listing is the first step in addressing water quality issues in Big Creek and Sunset Bay and improving public safety,” researchers said in the report.

They also recommended sev-

eral future studies into the water quality issues, including a “more refined assessment” of bacterial sources in the bay, an investigation into the function of nearby septic systems and an analysis of factors at the nearby Sunset Bay Campground which could be contributing to the contamination of the creek.

More information about the beach monitoring program, including beach conditions during the summer months, is available on DEQ’s website. More information about the Sunset Bay bacteria investigation is available from the agency at www.oregon.gov/deq/wq/Pages/Beach-Bacteria-Reports.aspx.

Oregon adjusts vaccine schedule

State won’t receive expected shipment of vaccine from reserve

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On the heels of learning that Oregon will not be receiving the shipment of vaccines from the federal reserve it had expected, state plans to vaccinate school staff and seniors ages 65 and older have changed.

Instead of opening vaccination eligibility to those groups Jan. 23, school staff will be eligible for vaccinations starting Jan. 25 and only seniors over age 80 on Feb. 8.

On Tuesday, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar announced the full reserve of vaccines would be released to states and encouraged state leaders to expand vaccine eligibility. Gov. Kate Brown and other state officials learned Thursday night that Oregon and other states will not receive increased shipments of vaccine, “because there is no federal reserve of doses,” she said.

In a press conference Friday, Brown said the discovery that Oregon would not be receiving the expected shipment of vaccine doses from the federal government was shocking and called it “deception on a national scale.”

“I am shocked and appalled that the federal government would set an expectation with the American people on which they knew they could not deliver — with such grave consequences,” Brown said. “While the Trump Administration pulled the rug out from under us like a cruel joke, let me assure you that Oregon’s priorities, my priorities, have not changed.”

Instead of opening vaccination eligibility up to all residents over the age of 65, the eligibility criteria for seniors will be divided into four waves. The first wave will open up to seniors ages 80 and older starting Feb. 8.; the second wave opens up to people over 75; the third to people over 70; and the fourth phase to people over 65.

Specific dates on when the second, third and fourth phases may begin was not given.

Part of the reasoning behind prioritizing teachers and school staff before seniors is due to the size of the two groups and the ongoing push by Brown to resume in-person classes.

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Bandon residents were at U.S. Capitol on day of riot

ZACK DEMARS
The World

When a mob in the nation’s capitol captured the attention of the world Jan. 6, a handful of Coos County residents were there.

According to one attendee, 14 people from Bandon were in attendance at the day’s protests-turned-riot. Rodney Taylor, who was arrested the same evening for a curfew violation, told The World what he experienced.

Taylor said he and his group started the day around 8:45 a.m. with a crowd to the east of the

capitol building. Throughout the morning, the crowd grew as more supporters arrived.

“It was a crowd so big, I couldn’t see the edges of it,” Taylor said.

Around noon, President Trump began speaking at a rally near the White House, several blocks from the opposite side of the capitol building from where Taylor was located. As the president’s speech concluded and he encouraged attendees to march to the capitol, the group did exactly that, arriving at the building’s west barricades.

Back on his side of the capitol, Taylor said the crowd continued

to grow.

“The mood overall was one of a combination of righteous indignation and jubilation,” Taylor said.

There, Taylor said some individuals — who he felt “didn’t fit the model of patriots and Trump supporters” he’d seen at two other recent visits he’d made to the capitol — started pushing against the barricades.

Eventually, after multiple attempts and scuffles with police officers, the crowd was successful in breaking through the barricades.

“This time the resistance from the capitol police was more sub-

dued,” Taylor said. “They just let go. They backed off and allowed the barricades to be opened.”

There, Taylor and the crowd around him chose to follow, crossing the courtyard behind the barricade and moving toward the building. He moved forward in hopes of being a “positive presence” amidst the volatile crowd, he said.

“I felt that my presence ascending the capitol steps would be a statement,” he said.

Once on the capitol steps, scuffles with police continued.



Photo gallery: Home for veterans nears completion
Photo gallery: Trick-or-treaters find new fun amid pandemic

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Governor goes ahead with prison closures

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Kate Brown is closing three Oregon prisons, a decision authorities say would save the state more than \$44 million.

The governor said she believes the money could be better invested elsewhere, such as early childhood education. The prison closure plan was included in the budget proposal the Democrat released last month. On Friday, Brown said she took unilateral action and has directed the Department of Corrections to move forward with closing the three facilities without waiting for legislative adoption of a budget.

Oregon Public Broadcasting reports the closure of three of

the state's 14 prisons will be staggered: First will be Mill Creek Correctional Facility in Salem, which is scheduled to be closed by July of this year, next Shutter Creek Correctional Institution near North Bend by January 2022, and last will be Warner Creek Correctional Facility in Lakeview, to be closed by July 2022.

All of the prisons are minimum-security facilities and inmates are within four years of release.

The three prisons combined employ 237 people and house 749 inmates.

The state is developing a plan for relocating all the inmates, according to Department of Corrections spokeswoman Jen Black.



The Coos Bay School Board poses for a group photo in the days before the COVID-19 pandemic hit.

Community celebrates 'School Board Appreciation Month'

On Tuesday, Superintendent Bryn Trendell announced the Coos Bay School District will join the other 196 school districts throughout Oregon to celebrate January as "School Board Appreciation Month."

"You all (on the school board) take your job very seriously and represent our community extremely well," said Trendell at the January regular board meeting. "It's so important to have a quality group of people representing our kids, representing our community and bridging that gap between community and district."

School board members represent their fellow citizens' views and priorities in the complex enterprise of main-

taining and running the community's public schools. They also reinforce the principle of local control over public education, which is an important, highly valued aspect of education in Oregon.

The school board's main goal is to support student achievement. The Coos Bay School Board of Directors has placed an emphasis on supporting active student engagement, both online and in-person, as a part of their board goal this school year.

"I know that everyone in our district appreciates all of you for stepping up and responding to the call and representing our community with our school district," Trendell said. "I can't imagine doing this job without a board that is

supportive of kids, of staff, of school, [and] of their superintendent. My job is made so much easier by the group of people that I work with at the school board. I, for one, appreciate you all tremendously for the work you do."

To show their appreciation, the schools presented each board member with a "bag of swag" to help members show their school spirit.

Board Chair David Geels added, on behalf of the board, "We are honored to be able to serve and to give back to the schools and community. It is certainly my pleasure, our pleasure, to be part of such a great organization and hopefully continue to benefit our kids and future generations."

UO will create environmental and racial justice institute

EUGENE (AP) — The University of Oregon says it will create an institute focusing on environmental and racial justice after receiving a grant of more than \$4.5 million, the biggest humanities award in the school's history.

The Pacific Northwest Just Futures Institute for Racial and Climate Justice will foster collaboration between the university's College of Arts and Sciences and College of Design in conjunction with the University of Idaho and Whitman College in Washington. The Andrew W. Mellon

Foundation gave the university the grant, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported.

"Oregon has a dark history of racial discrimination," John Arroyo, professor of planning, public policy and management and director of the new institute, said in a statement. "This institute will build a bridge between statements and action toward achieving racial and climate justice on the (university) campus and across the Pacific Northwest, and offer a model for the rest of the country on addressing the most pressing issues of our time."

Scientists: Mobilization needed to address climate change

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A year after a global coalition of more than 11,000 scientists declared a climate emergency, Oregon State University researchers who initiated the declaration released an update recently that points to a handful of hopeful signs, but shares continued alarm regarding an overall lack of progress in addressing climate risks.

"Young people in more than 3,500 locations around the world have organized to push for urgent action," said Oregon State University's William Ripple, who co-authored "The Climate Emergency: 2020 in Review," published today in Scientific American. "And the Black Lives Matter movement has elevated social injustice and equality to the top of our consciousness."

"Rapid progress in each of the climate action steps we outline is possible if framed from the outset in the context of climate justice — climate change is a deeply moral issue. We desperately need those who face the most severe climate risks to help shape the response."

One year ago, Ripple, distinguished professor of ecology in the OSU College of Forestry, and Christopher Wolf, a postdoctoral scholar at OSU, co-authored a paper published in BioScience in which more than 11,000 scientists from 153 nations declared a climate emergency. They presented graphics showing trends as vital signs to measure progress and provided a set of mitigation strategies.

Ripple and Wolf teamed up with scientists from Tufts University, the University of Sydney and the University of Cape Town on the Scientific American review, which reports pockets of progress while renewing calls for immediate, widespread action — including a declaration of a climate emergency by the United States and funding for mitigation.

"The climate emergency is here and accelerating more

rapidly than most scientists anticipated," Wolf said. "People are frightened — an illustration of that is the more than 1,800 climate emergency declarations issued around the world, by jurisdictions encompassing more than 820 million people."

The scientists continue to point to six areas in which humanity should take immediate steps to slow down the effects of a warming planet:

Energy. Implement massive conservation practices; transition from fossil fuels to low-carbon renewables including solar and wind power; eliminate subsidies to fossil fuel companies; and impose carbon fees that are high enough to curtail the use of fossil fuels.

Short-lived pollutants. Swiftly cut emissions of methane, soot, hydrofluorocarbons and other short-lived climate pollutants. Doing so has the potential to reduce the short-term warming trend by more than 50% over the next few decades.

Nature. Restore and protect ecosystems such as forests, grasslands, peatlands, wetlands and mangroves, and allow a larger share of these ecosystems to reach their ecological potential for sequestering atmospheric carbon dioxide, a key greenhouse gas.

Food. Eat more plants and consume fewer animal products. This dietary shift would significantly reduce emissions of methane and other greenhouse gases and free up agricultural lands for growing human food rather than livestock feed. Reducing food waste is also critical — the scientists say at least one-third of all food produced ends up as garbage.

Economy. Convert the economy to one that is carbon free to address human dependence on the biosphere and shift goals away from the growth of gross domestic product at any cost. Curb exploitation of ecosystems for profit to maintain long-term biosphere sustainability.

Population. Stabilize a global human population that is increasing by more than 200,000 people a day, using

approaches that ensure social and economic justice such as guaranteeing education for young women and the availability of voluntary family planning services.

"The adverse effects of climate change are much worse than had been expected and now threaten both the biosphere and humanity," Ripple said. "The year 2020, one of the hottest years on record, also saw extraordinary fire activity in the western United States and Australia, a Siberian heat wave with record high temperatures exceeding 100 degrees within the Arctic circle, an Atlantic hurricane season resulting in more than \$46 billion in damages, and deadly floods and landslides in South Asia that displaced more than 12 million people."

The year wasn't without climate action positives, the scientists note. Among them:

The European Union is on track to achieve its emissions reduction goal for 2020 and become carbon neutral by 2050. Other governments have committed to zero net carbon as well, including Japan by 2050 and China by 2060.

President-elect Joe Biden

has pledged that the U.S. will rejoin the Paris agreement and proposed a \$2 trillion climate plan to phase down use of fossil fuels and making investments within historically disadvantaged communities.

Global meat consumption is projected to decline 3% this year, largely as a result of COVID-19, but also coinciding with the growing popularity of meat substitutes.

"Lockdowns associated with the pandemic resulted in a decrease in CO2 emissions of 7% in 2020 but this reduction is probably not going to be long-lived because there has been no major concurrent shift in the way we produce energy," Ripple said. "This drop in emissions is a tiny blip compared to the overall buildup of greenhouse gases, which has resulted in all five of the hottest years on record occurring since 2015."

The scientists note that no major industrialized country is on track to achieve the Paris Agreement target of limiting warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius.

"We're at the point of needing a massive-scale mobilization to address the climate crisis," Wolf said.

Meetings

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

Coos County Fair Board — 6 p.m., regular meeting, large conference room, Owen Building, 201 N. Adams, Coquille.

Coos Bay City Council — 7 p.m., regular meeting, council chambers, Coos Bay City Hall. Followed by Coos Bay Urban Renewal Agency meeting.

Coquille City Council — 7 p.m., regular meeting, city hall, with live streaming on Facebook. Executive session at 6 p.m.

Myrtle Point City Council — 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Flora M. Laird Memorial Library.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

Coos Bay Parks Commission — 4 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers, regular meeting.

North Bend School Board — 5:30 p.m., work session, district office.

Coos Bay School District Police Committee — 4 p.m., Milner Crest Education Center, regular meeting.

Resource Link School Board — 3 p.m., resource link elementary classroom, 1255 Hemlock Ave., in Coos Bay, regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

Coquille School Board — 6 p.m., Board meeting room, special meeting. Join with Google Meet <https://meet.google.com/duy-rirs-zsr>

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Bandon Planning Commission — 7 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers, regular meeting.

Coos Soil & Water Conservation District — 7 p.m., regular meeting held via Zoom.

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Coos has another death

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Coos County had its 15th death linked to COVID-19 over the weekend and the state also reached another grim milestone with its 1,800th death related to the pandemic on Sunday.

The Oregon Health Authority also reported another death in Curry County, though it was one from a few weeks back that finally was reported by the state.

The Coos County death was a 78-year-old woman who died Friday at Bay Area Hospital and was reported Saturday. She tested positive Jan. 5.

Saturday was another big day for the state's rising death count, with 41 new deaths reported. It was the third time in less than a week with at least that many in the state.

While the majority of the deaths continue to be in people over 60, Saturday's total included a 32-year-old man from Marion County, a 47-year-old man from Washington County and a 44-year-old man from Josephine County.

There also were 1,173 new confirmed and presumptive cases in the state Saturday, including

seven in Coos County, one in Curry County and 16 in Douglas County. In all, 34 of Oregon's 36 counties had new cases reported Saturday, all but Grant and Sherman counties. Sherman remains the only county in the state that has not had at least one reported death linked to COVID-19.

The new Curry County death was reported Friday by Oregon Health Authority and was the fifth for the county.

The 79-year-old woman tested positive Dec. 9 and died Dec. 18 at her residence.

There were 21 deaths reported Friday and 1,037 new cases, including three in Coos County, one in Curry County and 21 in Douglas County.

There was only one new reported death Sunday, but it was the 1,800th linked to COVID-19 in the state.

In addition, there were 799 new confirmed and presumptive cases, leaving the state total as of 12:01 a.m. Sunday at 133,205.

Sunday's report included five cases in Coos County, six in Curry County and 11 in Douglas County.

There have been 937 total cases in Coos County, 324 in Curry County and 1,677 in Douglas County.

Oregon county-by-county totals

County	Cases	Total deaths
Baker	568	5
Benton	1,695	14
Clackamas	11,642	138
Clatsop	686	5
Columbia	1,043	18
Coos	937	15
Crook	610	10
Curry	324	5
Deschutes	4,952	36
Douglas	1,677	43
Gilliam	51	1
Grant	213	1
Harney	175	4
Hood River	951	21
Jackson	6,892	85
Jefferson	1,702	25
Josephine	1,735	33
Klamath	2,428	38
Lake	230	5
Lane	8,272	108
Lincoln	991	17
Linn	3,108	46
Malheur	3,131	52
Marion	16,172	238
Morrow	933	10
Multnomah	28,337	458
Polk	2,446	40
Sherman	47	0
Tillamook	365	2
Umatilla	6,765	68
Union	1,114	16
Wallowa	96	3
Wasco	1,071	23
Washington	18,644	171
Wheeler	20	1
Yamhill	3,182	45
Total	133,205	1,800

This includes cases confirmed by diagnostic testing and presumptive cases.

Water Board continues flushing lines this week

The Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board will continue routine maintenance flushing of water lines in the distribution system of Coos Bay this week, starting Tuesday, Jan. 19.

The flushing will be from Ocean Boulevard east to Front Street, north to Cedar Avenue and south to Hall Avenue.

Flushing will begin each morning about 7:30 a.m. and end about 3:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. In

some locations, flushing may begin earlier in the morning and end earlier in the afternoon.

Customers in the affected areas may experience periods of reduced pressure and may also notice a discoloration of the water. They should avoid doing laundry if the water appears discolored.

If discoloration does not clear up promptly, customers should notify the Water Board by calling 541-267-3128.

Stimulus payments on the way

The U.S. Treasury has begun issuing its second round of stimulus payments. People who do not receive a direct deposit by early January should look for either a check from IRS or Economic Impact Payment (EIP) debit card in the mail. People will not necessarily be paid the same way they received their first stimulus payment.

How to identify the card: The envelope will have a return address of Money Network Cardholder Services, PO Box 247022, Omaha, NE 68124. This is not a scam.

Most individuals will receive \$600 and \$1,200 for married couples filing a joint return and \$600 for each qualifying child.

Groundfish stocks are replenished through management practices

A new paper published in Nature Sustainability, "Identifying Management Actions that Promote Sustainable Fisheries," demonstrates that rigorous management practices have helped rebuild depleted fish stocks worldwide and underscores the fact that greater investment in fisheries management generally leads to better outcomes for fish populations and the fisheries they support.

The Pacific Fishery Management Council, which manages commercial and recreational ocean fisheries on the West Coast, was one of two dozen international management and research entities collaborating on this study.

The study was led by Michael Melnychuk, research scientist at the School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences at the University of Washington. Management practices and outcomes adopted by the Pacific Council to rebuild West Coast groundfish stocks contributed to the study.

"Rebuilding these overfished stocks was a painful process for West Coast fishermen," said Pacific Council Executive Director Chuck Tracy. "This study shows that their short-term sacrifices paid off in the long run, leading to more sustainable fisheries for future generations."

"Rebuilding these stocks required collaboration between a lot of different people, from fishermen to scientists to environmentalists," said Pacific Council Chair Marc Gorelnik. "It was a tough process, but in rebuilding these stocks, we also built long-lasting, valuable relationships. Responsible fisheries management requires sacrifices, but it pays off. This is a really hopeful story."

Nine of 10 West Coast groundfish stocks have successfully rebuilt since the stocks were declared overfished or depleted in 1999.

Most recently, the stock of cowcod south of 40°10' N lat. was declared rebuilt in 2019, decades ahead of the expected date. Only one stock, yelloweye rockfish, is under a rebuilding plan, and yelloweye are rebuilding faster than expected, according to the 2017 rebuilding analysis.

Beginning in 2000, the Pacific Council adopted stringent management measures to achieve stock rebuilding success, including large area closures; low annual catch limits, quotas and harvest guidelines; gear modifications; retention prohibitions or limitations; and adaptive management practices responsive to closely monitored fishery impacts and stock fluctuations. Such management practices are key to promote sustainable fisheries, according to the University of Washington study.

According to Melnychuk, the study confirmed what many researchers already expected.

"In general, we found that more management attention devoted to fisheries is leading to better outcomes for fish and shellfish populations,"

he said. "While this wasn't surprising, the novelty of this work was in assembling the data required and then using statistical tools to demonstrate what everyone has always taken for granted to be true."

The research team used an international database that is the go-to scientific resource on the status of more than 600 individual fish populations, or stocks. They chose to analyze 288 stocks that generally are of value economically and represent a diversity of species and regions. They then looked over time at each fish population's health and management practices and were able to draw these conclusions:

- Where fish and shellfish populations are well studied, overall fisheries management intensity has steadily increased over the past half century.

- As fisheries management measures are put in place, fishing pressure is usually reduced back toward sustainable levels, and stock abundance is usually allowed to increase.

- If fish stocks become depleted as a result of overfish-

ing, a rebuilding plan may be put in place. These plans tend to immediately decrease fishing pressure and allow stocks to recover.

- If fisheries management systems are strong enough, then overfishing can be avoided and large, sustainable catches can be harvested annually, rendering emergency measures like rebuilding plans unnecessary.

The study builds on previous work that found, by using the same database, that nearly half of the fish caught worldwide are from stocks that are scientifically monitored and, on average, are increasing in abundance. The new paper takes a closer look at specific management actions and how they have impacted fishing pressure and the abundance of each stock examined, Melnychuk explained.

The international research team looked at a spectrum of fish stocks, such as hakes in South Africa and Europe, or-

ange roughly in New Zealand, tuna species on the high seas, anchovies in South America and scallops off the Atlantic coast of North America. Most of the stocks they examined had a history of being depleted at some point, usually due to historical overfishing.

On the West Coast, for example, a Pacific Council rebuilding plan for canary rockfish specifying very low annual catch limits was put in place in 2000. The plan affected every West Coast fishing sector that targeted groundfish stocks, and all West Coast fishing communities that were dependent on groundfish fishing.

In order to reduce fishing pressure on canary rockfish, the Council prohibited or limited fishermen's ability to retain groundfish, required gear modifications and created Rockfish Conservation Areas that stretched the length of the entire West Coast. In these areas, fishing at certain depths and using certain gear

types was prohibited. The Council also made constant adjustments to management measures to manage the catch of canary rockfish. These actions significantly reduced the harvest rate of canary rockfish, leading to a full recovery of the stock by 2015, which was decades ahead of the original rebuilding target.

Currently, the canary rockfish stock is estimated to be as large as it was in the 1960s when the stock was lightly exploited.

The University of Washington study omits fisheries that lack scientific estimates of stock status, even though these account for a large amount of the world's catch, including most fish stocks in South Asia and Southeast Asia.

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GUEST OPINION

Common usage can change language rules

BY JUNE CASAGRANDE

What do you think of the sentence “There’s multiple opportunities for youngsters?” How about “There’s many people who wish to travel?” How about “There’s a lot of students who wish to travel?”

If you’re like most English speakers, you’re fine with it. Chances are, you use these forms yourself. Nothing wrong with that.

But if you’re like me or reader Elaine in Long Beach, you’re not a fan. And there’s nothing wrong with that, either.

Don’t see the issue? Compare the above sentences to these slightly modified versions: “There are multiple opportunities for youngsters.” “There are many people who wish to travel.” “There are a lot of students who wish to travel.”

In our first examples, the singular verb “is” pairs with a plural subject — “opportunities,” “people” or “students” — creating a subject-verb agreement error.

Most subject-verb agreement problems are easy to avoid. You’d never say “Opportunities is plentiful” or “Many people is wishing to travel.” But start a sentence with “there’s” and agreement gets more complicated.

The contraction is part of the reason. An apostrophe plus S paired with a plural sounds better than an “is” paired with a plural. “There’s people” sounds better than “there is people.”

Throw in a singular-sounding modifier like “a lot” and it’s even easier to justify the singular verb: “There is a lot of people” sounds better than “there is people” because “a lot” is singular in form even though it’s plural in meaning.

But the biggest complicating factor is “there.”

Simple sentences put a subject directly before a verb: Jane walks fast. Mike plays the guitar. People are here.

It’s hard to mess up subject-verb agreement when the syntax is so straightforward.

But “there” can turn sentences upside-down, making it harder to see the relationship between the subject and the verb. “People are here” becomes “There are people here.” The pronoun “there” is in the subject position, but it’s a special kind of subject that doesn’t determine the number of the verb. This dynam-

ic, called “existential there,” uses “there” as the grammatical subject, but the noun it displaced still functions as the “notional subject.” And it’s the notional subject that governs the verb.

So, in “People are here,” the plural “people” requires a plural verb, “are.” In “There are people here,” that plural noun, “people,” is no longer the grammatical subject, but it’s still the notional subject. It still creates the need for a plural verb. So, if you’re staying true to the rules of grammar, “There is people” would be wrong, as would its contracted form, “There’s people.”

But in language, correctness isn’t just about grammar. It’s also about idiom — common usage — which is where grammar comes from. The “rules” of grammar are really just descriptions of how words usually work together. If enough English speakers defy a rule long enough, their usage automatically becomes correct. And because “there’s” before a plural is standard, experts agree it’s an acceptable idiomatic form.

A lot of people don’t want to hear that. Rules are rules, they say. But that’s not how our language works. Even the most proper English speakers break grammar rules.

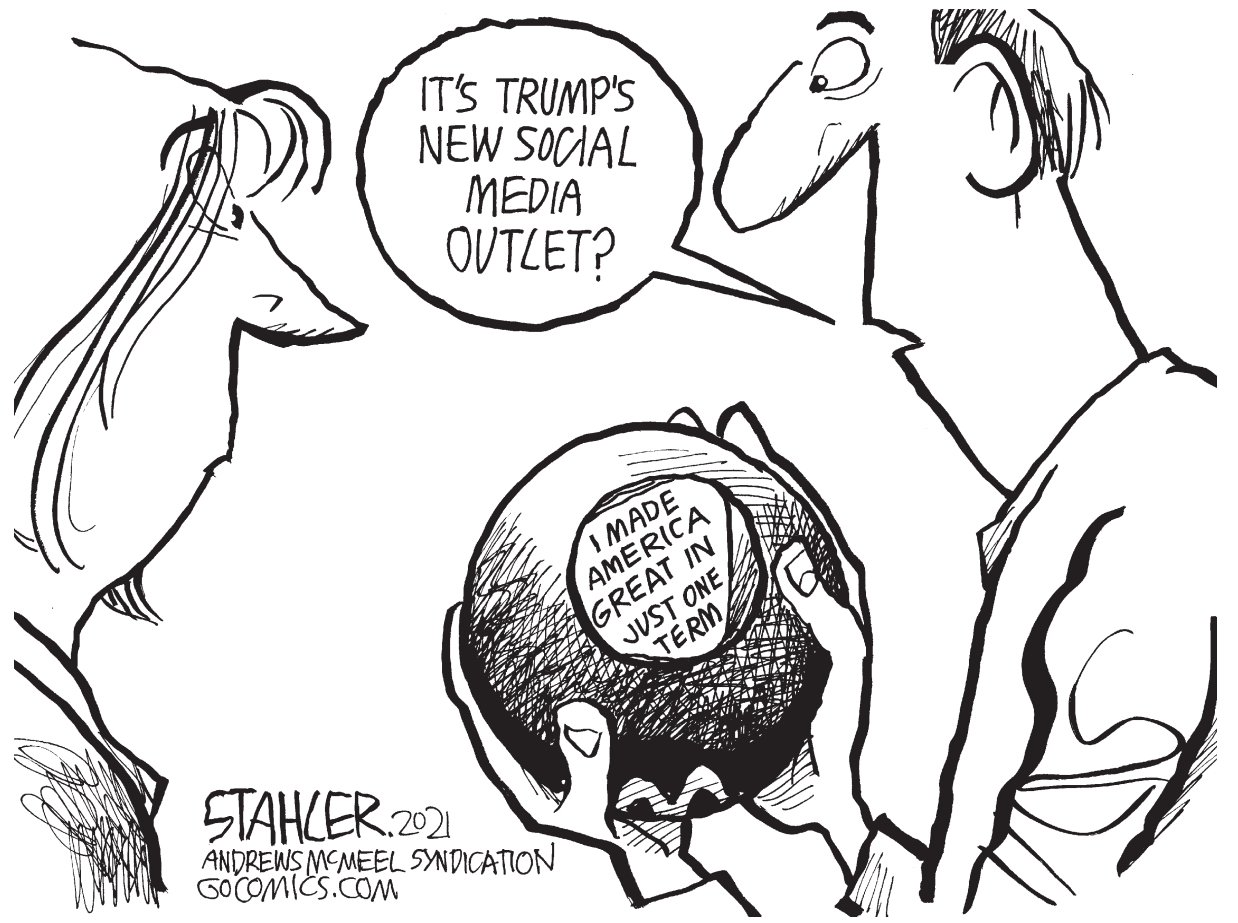
Consider this sentence: “I’m a good person, aren’t I?” This is standard, correct and acceptable — but ungrammatical. The plural verb “are” shouldn’t go with the singular subject “I.”

You don’t say “I are a good person.” You say “I am a good person.” “Am” is the correct verb form to correspond with “I.”

To strictly adhere to the rules of syntax, you’d have to say, “I’m a good person, amn’t I?” or “I’m a good person, am I not?” But no one talks that way and, thankfully, no one needs to. The plural verb “are” is correct in “aren’t I” because it’s an established and therefore acceptable idiom.

So, it’s not wrong to say, “There’s multiple opportunities for youngsters” or “There’s many people who wish to travel.” But if you do, know that there are many people, me included, who don’t like it.

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GUEST OPINION

One lesson from 2020: People need people

BY WILLIAM COOPER

Among the many lessons from 2020 is this one: People need people.

We need each other in ways, big and small, that many took for granted before the coronavirus transformed the basic structure of human life.

We need teachers to teach our kids. We need bartenders to pour our drinks. We need stylists to cut our hair. We need our fellow fans - sitting next to us, hot dogs in hand - to help cheer on our team.

People, indeed, need people. Not from a distance, but up close. From less than six feet apart.

Before 2020, this elaborate structure of human interdependence often went unappreciated. Many of the ways we benefited from physical interaction with other people simply blended into the mundane mechanics of everyday life. Before 2020, human

interaction often felt little different from interaction with the modern machinery and electronics that surround us.

But humans are not machines. And the deprivation of 2020 - the disappearance of so much human-to-human contact - brings into focus the fundamental role other people play in our daily lives.

What does this lesson, this realization of the extent to which people need people, teach us? How might it impact our lives after the virus subsides?

The recognition that a core need was taken away and then came back should lead to one thing above all: Appreciation for other people.

For all of the strife and discord among Americans today, this lesson of 2020 is that we need each other - and that irrespective of political, philosophical or religious differences we are one, interdependent nucleus of human life.

It doesn’t really matter if the local teacher is a Republican or a Democrat; what matters is that she can soon teach our kids again. It doesn’t really matter if the local barber is religious or not; what matters is that he can soon cut our hair again. And it doesn’t really matter if our favorite baseball player is liberal or conservative; what matters is that we can soon high five after his home runs again.

We need each other. And the sustained absence of this core human need teaches us to appreciate the many human hands that quietly shape our daily experience.

So much of the essential interaction among humans has been gone for too long. But it will be back again, in a form similar to the way it was before. Yet this lesson of 2020 - that people need people - should compel us, going forward, to no longer take for granted the myriad ways we sustain each other each day.

Letters to the Editor

Term limits are needed now

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the duty of the people to alter or to abolish it and institute a new government. Laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to shall seem most likely to affect their safety and happiness.

These words were written by a group of insurrectionists that laid the lives on the line to rid themselves of repeated tyrannies, a government that turned a deaf ear to the populace. Today we find ourselves in a similar situation, a government that ignores its citizens, public servants that continue to divide the population with labeling, name calling and threats while hid-

ing their shortcomings by blaming someone or something else.

The current state of affairs has been building for four decades drip by drip to the point that it’s on the verge of explosion, and what do your public servants do? Raise their political rhetoric. If ever there was a time to institute term limits this, no it’s past time. Only then will these politicians realize who they serve.

David Rose
Myrtle Point

Parade meant a lot

I want to say thank you to all the truckers and the people who helped put this beautiful parade together. I’ve seen parades, but this one really put the tears in our eyes. It was beautiful. What a tribute to Gator. Love you cous.

Wally and Marge Kellison
Lakeside

America has become trashy

America has become a trashy

nation. We are embroiled in trashy politics. We have trashy law enforcement and trashy criminal justice, where the rich and the white get better treatment.

Our education systems have become trashy, lacking in civics education and focused as they are on low-bar academics.

Religion has become trashy because it has reduced its original rich doctrines to lightweight dictums like “love” and “forgiveness.”

Business advertising has become terribly trashy with all its false or exaggerated claims. Consumers have become trashy not just because of all the trash they foul the earth with, but because they are excessively stylish. They show off their elite labels next to people who live in impoverished hovels or on the streets amid their own refuse.

For entertainment, we watch reality TV game shows, quiz shows and talk shows and act like 13-year-old girls when we win a prize.

Kimball Shinkoskey
Coos Bay

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OBITUARIES

Ronald Allen Oakes

September 12, 1950 - January 5, 2021



Ronald Allen Oakes was born on September 12, 1950 and passed away January 5, 2021. Ron was born and raised in Coos Bay, where he raised his children and worked at Coos Head Lumber Company, Perry's Electric, and as an independent contractor. He built his later life in North Dakota,

where he worked for Alten-dorf Trucking.

Ron was a proud, stubborn, and gregarious man. He loved his family and his country. He bragged endlessly about his children and grandchildren; he loved them immensely and unconditionally. Ron was a skilled mechanic, plumber, and electrician. He was the 'go to' for all family and friends with a problem to solve. He loved history and reveled in his knowledge of antique cars, military planes, and all things mechanical. Ron was generous, loving, and full of life. He developed deep friendships wherever he went and did not know a stranger.

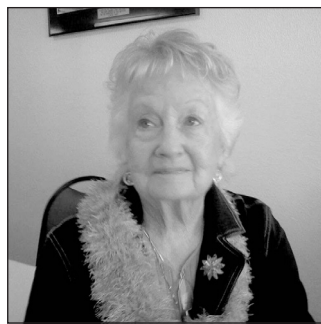
He is survived by his daughters, Joy Hanneman and Helen Feroli; his grandchildren, Tanner and Cavan Hanneman, Katherine Feroli,

McKayla, Tyson, and Trinity Oakes; his sisters, Gladys McGill, Joyce Dwyer, Linda Ramirez, and Cathy Oakes; the mother of his children, Ginger Oakes and an abundance of dear friends and extended family members. He was preceded in death by his son, Troy Oakes; his brother, Cecil Oakes; his sister, Helen Oakes; his parents, John and Della Oakes. Ron's family plans to hold a celebration of his life in Coos Bay, Oregon when larger family gatherings are no longer impeded by ridiculous social distancing requirements.

In lieu of flowers, his family request you live life to the fullest, appreciate the little things, forgive your loved ones of prior transgressions, and enjoy every moment with those you love as if it were your last.

Florence Shirley Kellum

June 24, 1927 - January 7, 2021



Florence Shirley (Farmer, Harms, Watson) Kellum, 93, passed away January 7, 2021 in Coos Bay, Oregon. She was born June 24, 1927 in Oakland, Oregon.

Florence was raised on the Jesse Clayton Homestead Ranch in Tyee, Douglas County, Oregon. She was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the Daughters of the Nile, Oakland Chapter. Her

grandfather, CW Farmer, was a Texas Ranger and a member of the Cherokee Strip Cowpunchers Association.

Florence worked as a bookkeeper at a construction company and as a bookkeeper and seamstress at The Sewing Bee in Roseburg and Coos Bay. She was a great seamstress and loved to sew, go fishing, crabbing, clamming and hunting.

Florence married Bobby B. Kellum on February 7, 1968. They were married 52 years and lived in Coos Bay.

Florence is survived by her husband, Bobby B. Kellum; daughter, Sherill Ann Shorey and husband, Patrick; son, James William Watson and wife, Mylene; stepson, Mike Kellum and wife, Daniela; stepdaughter, J.J. Kellum;

stepson, Shannon Kellum; stepson, Vince Kellum; niece, Pixie Murphy; 11 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Free Farmer; mother, Franklynn Elisabeth (Curtis) Harms; stepfather, William R. Harms; sister, Franklynn Elisabeth (Farmer) Fitch; niece, Peggy Sue (Fitch) Davis; and first husband, James K. Watson.

There will be a celebration of life held at a later date.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com and www.theworldlink.com. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Irmer "Irma" Jean (Singleton) Taylor

November 14, 1930 - January 8, 2021



Quietly, peacefully, Irma passed surrounded by loved ones in the afternoon of January 8, 2021. She recently celebrated her 90th birthday and a festive Christmas with her daughter Cathy and her extended family.

Irma was born in Atmore, Alabama (near Mobile) to James and Alvie Singleton. She was the eldest of eight children born over an eighteen year period (two died in infancy). She moved west to Coos Bay with her father when she was in her teens, and he brought the rest of the family from Alabama later. She held many fond memories of her formative years in Alabama and would be the first to tell you that Mardi Gras originated in Mobile, Alabama. As the eldest, Irma helped raise her

younger siblings while also working at the mercy home. Later while working at the local laundromat she met her lifelong love, Raymond. Ray and Irma married in Coos Bay; a wonderful marriage that lasted over 50 years until Ray's passing in 2009.

Ray and Irma raised two daughters, Beth and Cathy, in the Coos Bay/North Bend area. Irma was always the first to volunteer as a Brownie and Girl Scouts leader, room mother, and PTA member. Being the eldest, Irma was also second mom to her younger sisters and brother. Irma thrived in her role as a grandmother as she played, baked, and taught her four grandchildren in their youth. In her later years, she enjoyed her three great-grandchildren, with whom she was especially charmed.

Irma was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and aunt. She was an exceptional baker and loved preparing traditional southern foods for her family. She was also known for the beautiful quilts she made as gifts, and her fine embroidering skills. She was an active member of First Baptist Church in Coos Bay

for decades. She assisted the church in many ways, but especially loved her time as a kindergarten aide at the church. She also volunteered for many years on the Coos County election board.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Margaret Koonce (Singleton) and her brother, Jimmy Robert Singleton. She is survived by her sisters, Ruth Freeman (Singleton), Betty Luethe (Singleton), Barbara Bush (Singleton) and her daughters, Beth Anstine (Taylor), her husband Christopher, their three children, Kyle, Kassidee, Cameron, and three great grandchildren, Christian, Finley, and Katherine.

Irma will be remembered for her fervent support of Alabama football, her cinnamon rolls, and her sense of fashion. She loved socializing with people, and never turned down a trip to the casino.

Irma will be laid to rest next to her beloved Ray, at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Coos Bay. A memorial service will be organized later when gatherings can be safely held.

Suzanne Englund Fleck

July 3, 1939 - January 3, 2021



Suzanne Englund Fleck, 81, of Coquille, passed away on January 3, 2021. Family grave side service was held January 9, 2021 and a Celebration of Life gathering will be planned for later this year.

She was born in Astoria, on July 3, 1939. Suzie graduated from Astoria High School in 1957. She then

attended the University of Oregon where in 1961 she received a bachelor's degree in health/physical education and recreation, and was a member of the Tri Delta sorority. She was married to James Franklin Fleck on January 21, 1961.

Suzie held many positions in her career working with youth, adults and the elderly, centering on activities and recreation. She retired from her final position as Activities Director at Heritage Place assisted living in Bandon, in 2005. She was a member of the girl scouts, 4-H club, PEO, Coquille Valley Hospital Auxiliary, and the Faith Lutheran Church. Suzie was very active in her community supporting projects such as the Coquille pool and carousel. She had a passion

for swimming, singing, fishing, traveling, playing her accordion, dancing, family, friends, playing dress up with grand kids, and was an avid Oregon Duck Football fan.

She is survived by her brother, Jon Englund and wife, Mary-Jean of Astoria; children, Dean Fleck and wife, Andrea of Newport, Jean Trendell and husband, Bryan of Coos Bay, and Mark Fleck of Coos Bay; eight grandchildren, Devin, Dana, Amity, Jennifer, Natalie, Elyse, Rylee and Sydney; four great-grandchildren, Mia, Shane, Jaylen and Porter.

She is preceded in death by her father, Axel Englund; mother, Freda Englund; and husband, James Fleck.

No one had more fun than she did. She was our sunshine.

Delbert Littrell

February 21, 1924 - January 1, 2021



On the 1st day of January, 2021, Delbert (Del) Littrell USMC completed his earthly deployment to be with our heavenly Commander in Chief.

As a marine, Corporal Delbert embarked upon a tour in World War II of unprecedented military battles with his unit the 4th Marine Division. He was in five invasions that included the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. He always said that Iwo Jima was the worst battle because the enemy was not on the island,

they were inside the island.

At 96 years old, Del and his son, Vernon embarked on a road trip together in February, 2020 to Camp Pendleton, California, where he was honored at the 75th Iwo Jima Reunion. Del was also known for helping to start up the Marine Corp League, Coquille River Detachment #1042, becoming one of the first members. After moving to the Medford area in 2010, he and Gordon Woods started a Veteran's breakfast at the Punkey's Diner for all service members to gather and tell stories. On November 18, 2020 he was promoted to Corporal by the U.S. Senate.

In 1952, he met Gloria May Goodale at an Eagles Dance in Coos Bay. They married in 1954 and resided in Sumner where they raised their two sons, Vernon and Kenn. Del worked at Georgia Pacific for 25 years until the mill closed and then they moved to Delta Junction, Alaska where he worked in Civil Service and retired in 1987 from the Fort

Greely Army Base.

They then moved to Coos Bay and then to Medford to be closer to their son Vernon.

Del enjoyed many years of traveling, fishing, and hunting in the 33 years he was retired. He especially liked camping with his many friends who they called "The Old Wrinkle Face Club."

Del is survived by his wife, Gloria of 66 years; his son, Vernon and Grandee, Shelley Henslee; granddaughter, Stephanie Summey and her husband, Kyle; niece, Margie Nelson; cousin, Janice Ball; and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his son, Kenn; mother, Martha; father, John; brothers, Claude, JT, and Marion; sisters, Lily and Daisy.

Del will be laid to rest this spring at the Eagle Point National Cemetery with full military honors. Date to be announced later.

Arrangements are in care of Conger-Morris Central Point Chapel 541-664-3361 www.congermorris.com

DEATH NOTICES

Alburt Paull, 73, of Coos Bay passed away on December 19, 2020.

Victor Claude Damaske, 89, of Lakeside, passed away January 12, 2021 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Jeannine Brock, 62, of Lakeside, passed away January 12, 2021 in Portland. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Stephen D. Miller, 52, of Lakeside died January 13, 2021 in Portland. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Connie Rae McUne, 63, of Coos Bay, passed away January 3, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Charles E. "Chuck" Robbins, 80 of Coos Bay, passed away January 4, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Sanford James Haines, 78, of Reedsport, passed away January 7, 2021 in Reedsport, Oregon. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Dorothy G. Flint, 91, of Coos Bay, passed away January 9, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave.,

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Charles A. Roof, 75, of Bandon, passed away January 10, 2021 in Bandon. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Ernest "Eric" Coder, 44, of Coquille, passed away January 13, 2021 in Coquille. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave.

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Margaret Rose Karlin, 86, of Bandon, died January 14, 2021 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Rella L. Johnson, 72, of Halsey and Coos Bay died January 11, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

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DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

DAD OBJECTS TO SHARING HIS PART IN DAUGHTER'S WEDDING

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, my daughter informed me that her boyfriend will soon come to me to ask for her hand in marriage. She also told me she intends to have both her stepfather and me walk her down the aisle. This creates a huge problem for me.

Her mother and I divorced 13 years ago because of marital infidelity on her part. She was having an affair with the man who is now my daughter's stepfather. When my daughter told me her plans, it took all my self-control not to go through the roof.

I have thought about my daughter's wedding day since the day she was born, and now she wants me to share it with this individual who has caused me so much pain. Her feeling is he has been with her her entire life, and she wants him in the wedding. I understand it to some extent, although for her to ask me to give up even a bit of this honor cuts me to my core.

One of her reasons for asking is we had

a strained relationship for a number of years. I was never out of her life, although there were periods of time when we would fight constantly.

I don't want to miss the opportunity to walk my baby girl down the aisle, but I simply cannot share this honor with someone who basically stole my family. -- NOT FORGIVING IN TEXAS

DEAR NOT FORGIVING: I know this is painful for you, but you are not in control. If you are going to have the honor of walking your daughter down the aisle, you will have to figure out a compromise. I'm suggesting you walk her halfway to the altar and your daughter's stepfather take her the rest of the way, or vice versa. It has been done before.

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 or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

This week in Coos County history: January 17-19

100 YEARS – 1921

Bandon closes public places

Epidemic of diphtheria exists in that city Churches, Sunday schools, theatres, lodges and other places closed — two deaths

At a special meeting of the Bandon city council the following resolution was adopted: "Whereas an epidemic of diphtheria seems to exist in the City of Bandon and public health is in danger, it is therefore

"Resolved by the City of Bandon that all public places and gatherings, including house parties, churches, Sunday schools, lodges, dances, basket ball games, card games and pool games, be and is hereby ordered closed in strict compliance with the health law.

"This order to take effect immediately and to continue until other notice, and that parents be requested to keep their children off the streets and at home as much as possible."

Death of child

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Schmitt, who had been ill for a week, passed away at the family home of diphtheria. The little one was ill several days before the nature of the ailment was determined.

Suggests change name Marshfield

A.G. Clark thinks it misnomer for city Manager of Oregon Home Industries boosts for development of state

The suggestion that "Marshfield" was a misnomer as a name for the city made by A.G. Clark, manager of the Oregon Home Industries, in a short talk before the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting. He touched on it lightly, asking if it ever occurred to the members the impression the name gave a stranger. It struck him, he said, as a very poor name and he thought it was not yet too late to correct it, Mr. Clark said:

"Think it over. Is the name Marshfield an asset or a liability?"

Mr. Clark told briefly of an extended eastern trip he made during the fall in behalf of Oregon made goods, visiting the principal eastern centers. He said everyone realized the value of creating a demand for Oregon made goods — the demand insuring more industries, bigger payrolls and development. Community spirit and team work will accomplish this, he declared.

He said it was the psychological time for such an effort now. During the war, Oregon gained a fine reputation. Its record showed first in volunteers, first in standard and moral cleanliness of its soldiers, in subscriptions to war loans and war aids, in ship construction, in equipment for troops, etc. Oregon boys had spread the fame of Oregon to Europe and when normalcy is reestablished there, the trend of the better classes will be from the old world via the Panama canal route to the Pacific coast.

He pointed out that of the fifteen hundred million population of the world, nine hundred million reside in countries skirting the Pacific ocean.

Oregon industries produce better, he pointed out, because their employees have good homes and living conditions as contrasted to the tenements of the congested eastern centers.

Health of city is reported good

Dr. Straw, health officer, makes annual report

Says Marshfield is fortunate in having climate which does not bring much disease

Dr. E.E. Straw, the city health officer, gave an interesting talk before the city council last night on the occasion of making his annual report for the year ending Dec. 31.

During the year, according to the report, there were within the city 117 births, 67 males and 50 females.

There were 53 deaths. Influenza caused 5, tuberculosis of the lungs 4, intestinal tuberculosis 1, cancer 4, pneumonia 3, apoplexy 2.

There were quite a number of other diseases which caused one death each.

The doctor called attention to the fact that there were only five deaths caused by influenza, 4 from tuberculosis and 3 from pneumonia. He regarded this as an excellent showing for health of the city.

During the year there were 107 cases of contagious diseases reported. These included 25 cases of smallpox, 68 of influenza and 7 of measles.

Schools helped

The doctor said that there had been great co-operation on the part of the school board, the superintendent of schools, the county health nurse and the school nurse. He said that he thought the school authorities had more to do with keeping down disease than anyone else.

Water system

Dr. Straw said there were a number of things which he could recommend which he believed would better the condition of health of the city. He referred to the water supply and said that either the city should have a municipal water system or else the water company should be allowed to raise the rates so that they could put in a filtering system. He explained that the water did not carry any disease germs and was healthy in that way but that it should be filtered and it was highly colored at times. This he said was due to the fact that it contained at some seasons animal matter and also carried a free oxide of iron. The latter he said made the water more healthy from a germ standpoint but that it tended to rust out the water pipes.

Charge made for selling bitters

Joe Megale of shining parlor arrested Claims that the bitters bear government stamp and are sold openly elsewhere

Joe Megale, proprietor of the Blanco Shining Parlor, which sells soft drinks, was arrested yesterday afternoon.

A warrant was sworn out against him for selling bottle of bitters which contains alcohol. When a search warrant was gotten out the place was searched by Constable Goodman and some of the bitters found. The charge however is that of selling the bitters.

Megale protests that he had no intention of violating the law as he claims the bitters are sold elsewhere and that he has been openly handling the stuff for some time and buying it from the regular wholesalers and that the bottles bear a stamp showing that government revenue has been paid.

Megale put up his personal check for \$300 as bail and the case will come up later in Justin Joehne's court. E.L. McClure was engaged by Megale to conduct his case.

50 YEARS – 1971

Families evacuated, schools closed in SW Oregon

New storm reported on way

Several families were evacuated Sunday in Southwestern Oregon and some schools remain closed today because of high water and hazardous road conditions as the area braced for another storm later today.

The Roy Spangler and Darrel St. Louis families were evacuated by Myrtle Point City Police from the Reedsford Road area by boat Sunday night as Coquille River crested at 44.48 feet, 9 1/2 feet above flood stage.

Coos Bay Sand Shifters, a volunteer group working as the search and rescue division of the Coos County Sheriff's Department, rescued the Converse family from high water in the Arago area. The boat made two trips, bringing the five-member family in the first trip but leaving behind the man who accompanied the pilot. The second trip was made to pick him up along with a dog who also was threatened.

Myrtle Point police also rescued three persons from two cars and one boat. One car was stranded by high water and another car went

off the road near Leeps Mill. The boat motor quit and it was set adrift with its occupants.

Myrtle Point schools are closed today, as they were most of last week. Water had receded from bus routes to some extent, but mud and debris left on road surfaces made bus trips with children too hazardous, said Joe Stewart, superintendent.

Coquille schools also are closed today. Coos River School in the Coos Bay district is closed because feeder bus routes are not passable. All other districts report their schools are open as usual. In Bandon, the only problem lay at the extreme end of two bus routes because of high water.

Sawdusters seek talented one for their new season

Do you have sawdust in your veins instead of blood?

Then you're just the ones the Sawdusters are looking for as they prepare for their fifth theatrical season.

Tryouts are scheduled for actors and olio performers on Jan. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. at the Sawdust Theatre in Coquille. Anyone with even a hidden or secret yen for emoting on stage is encouraged to try out for either the play or between-scene olios; the directors guarantee to polish up every performer's presentation.

This season, the weekly performance will be a repeat of the first Sawdust play, "Drusilla of the Gold Country," repeated by popular demand, according to John Moore, author and director.

Honors paid Coos Bay physician by APPA

Coos Bay physician and surgeon Raymond M. McKeown, M.D., recently was honored by the American Professional Practice Association which established a scholarship fund in his name at the University of Oregon Medical School.

The agreement presented the medical school reads, "The American Professional Practice Association recognizing the 20 years of service given to organized medicine and his patients, often with a substantial personal loss to himself, wishes to take this opportunity to recognize Raymond M. McKeown, M.D., through the establishment of the American Professional Practice Association's Raymond M. McKeown Scholarship Fund to be established at the University of Oregon for the benefit of first year medical students.

"This method is chosen to honor Dr. McKeown for we know of no more fitting tribute than to see that funds are provided to assist in the training of additional young men and women to follow in the footsteps of this dedicated servant of mankind. In these times of a national demand for more and better health care are for all its citizens it is therefore the desire of this association, to establish this designated scholarship fund which is to have a basic and fundamental function of providing scholarship assistant to worthy first year medical students."

North Bend win string stopped

EUGENE — For more than two years, North Bend has been a dominant figure in the state of Oregon when it came to dual meet wrestling.

All good things eventually come to an end, however, and for the Bulldogs Saturday, it came to a screaming halt. North Bend's string of 65 consecutive dual meet wins was cut off by Crook County and David Douglas in the Sheldon Invitational mat tourney.

Crook County dealt the Bulldogs a 30-20 setback, and David Douglas notched a lopsided 36-8 triumph over North Bend. The Cowboys from Prineville captured the four-team tournament with 116 points, while David Douglas had 97. North Bend was third with 62 and Sheldon last with 10.

The Bulldogs claimed three individual titles with Ralph Davis taking the 106-pound class, Lenny Johnson winning the 148-pound division and Robin Richards stepping up two weight classes to win the 191-pound division.

20 YEARS – 2001

Amateur historian digs down to Fifth Street's roots

Coos Bay woman seeks National Historic Register designation for neighborhood

Kahi Netter goes through other people's homes. In her cramped attic on Fifth Street in Coos Bay, Netter looks at the outdated floor plans of her neighbors' historic houses with investigative prowess. She digs through historical documents, 100-year-old directories and yellowed newspaper articles attempting to find out all she can about Fifth Street's original residents.

What was the color of the home? Who built it? What did the residents do for a living? Netter knows the answers to all the most personal questions.

She has to, because for more than a year, the former history major has been consumed with instructing herself on all aspects of the Fifth Street neighborhood so she can provide voice for the homes along the tree-lined street. Hers is the effort to have the neighborhood listed on the National Historic Register.

"I told my husband I felt like I knew everybody," she said. "The more I found out, the more excited I got."

Slough land purchase to aid airport projects

It was a side item that didn't make it on the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay's tentative agenda Wednesday night. But it was no oversight when the commission quickly approved the purchase of 11 acres of diked pasture land on Coalbank Slough, putting the wheels in motion for a series of pressing developments at the North Bend Municipal

Airport. Safety upgrades and improvements to a runway depend upon it.

"We want to buy it," Port General Manager Allan Rumbaugh said bluntly.

With little discussion, the commission voted unanimously to approve the \$55,000 purchase. That price is \$35,000 less than the port had reported it would have expected to pay a similar piece of land. The Federal Aviation Administration will reimburse the port 90 percent of the cost of the parcel.

The plot, near Red Dike Road, represents the final piece in the puzzle that will allow the filling of a 2.5-acre area where storm water drains near the south side of runway 13-31. State regulations require that in exchange for being allowed to fill the 2.5 acre plot, the port must restore another plot to unhindered wetlands.

Mowe named to top team

Jeremy Mowe led the Powers football team in many different ways his senior season, and for his efforts the senior was named to the 2000 Oregon Eight-Man Football All-Star Team's first team for Class 1A.

The 6-foot-5 wert-pound lineman helped the Cruisers to the Skyline League title and the state semifinals.

Senior Luke Rector and junior Tommy Blanton were second-team selections. Rector played receiver while Blanton played his second season as quarterback.

Stan Adamek, a senior, and younger brother Frank, a junior, were honorable mention picks.

Dufur, which won the Class 1A state title, received player of the year honors (Ben Morris) and coach of the year honors (Jack Henderson).

On the move

Welcome to Marshfield's Pirate Hall — Ph for short

Marshfield High School's official move-in date to its new math and science building is today, but some students and teachers were not willing to wait.

Students and staff were supposed to take tours of the building throughout their math and science classes Thursday. Since students and staff members were headed that way anyway, many decided to carry over a few boxes, books and even some desks from East Branch to start the moving out process a day earlier.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for everyone," said MHS Principal Arnie Roblan. "It's OK that people started a little early. They have a right to be a part of this. We want everyone to enjoy it."

Roblan said the building, which is replacing century-old East Branch, is now being referred to as Pirate Hall by the students and staff.

"It abbreviates to Ph," he said with a chuckle. "That's a good science term for a science and match building."

Funds raised, building razed

Bathhouse: It was burned down to make way for construction

COQUILLE — Firefighters stood ready Thursday as flames crept from windows and doors of the Coquille Community Center bathhouse like disobedient teenagers escaping into the night.

The Coquille Fire Department intentionally set fire to the building in an effort to destroy it and make room for a new facility that will be built.

Willie Lewis, a sophomore at Coquille High School, assisted with the ignition — an honor he won just moments earlier during a raffle.

Money from the raffle will be used to help pay for the new bathhouse, Coquille Mayor Mike Swindall explained, fire leaping up behind him.

Swindall said he did not know how much money had been raised from Thursday night's raffle.

"It probably wasn't that much but we haven't had a chance to count it yet," he said.

"So far the community has raised \$120,000 and we received \$200,000 in grant money. But we hope people will continue donating so that we can keep adding on to the new bathhouse," Swindall said.

The total cost of the new bathhouse is estimated by the city at \$512,319.

OSAA releases realignment proposal

Schools: Changes are expected before final decision on classification of schools in December

The first proposal for new classifications and league alignments for Oregon schools likely won't thrill a couple schools on the South Coast.

But it's only a proposal, and just the first one, and likely looks much different from the eventual final recommendation for changes that will be made later this year by the Classification and Districting Committee of the Oregon School Activities Association.

OSAA officials released the first "trial balloon" of possible classification and league realignments on Wednesday, and hope to receive comments from schools before the committee's next meeting, scheduled for Feb. 9 in Wilsonville.

The only two changes to South Coast schools in the first proposal are Reedsport and Bandon dropping to the Class 2A Big Fir League.

Myrtle Point also hopes to drop down to Class 2A, while North Bend would like to drop from Class 4A to Class 3A, but those changes weren't included in the initial proposal.

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

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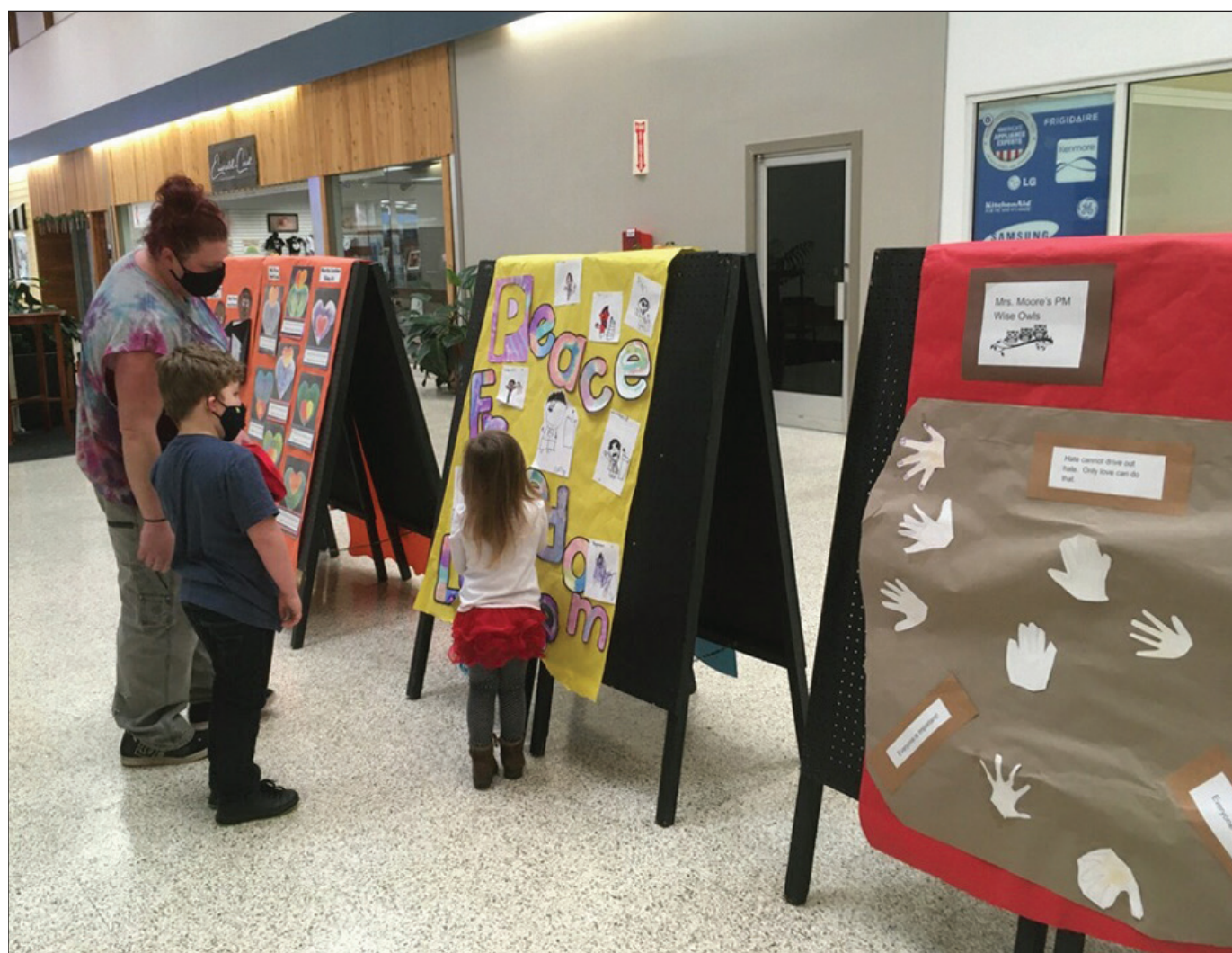


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Artwork from students in the Coos Bay School District will be displayed at the Pony Village Mall through Friday, Jan. 22. To honor Martin Luther King Jr., a variety of events are planned nationwide.

Human Rights Advocates of Coos County promote virtual events honoring Dr. King this week

JILLIAN WARD
For The World

COOS COUNTY — Art is on display celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. at the Pony Village Mall.

Human Rights Advocates of Coos County put up the art Friday and it will be available for public viewing for one week. Human Rights Advocates of Coos County's board Chair Bittin Duggan said the art was completed by students in the Coos Bay School District.

"When Martin Luther King Jr. Day was declared ... someone (from Coos County) hand drew portraits of him and wrote in calligraphy some of his inspirational quotes," Duggan said. "Then they went around to local businesses and asked to put them up in their windows. That's how (the art show) started here." She added that having students do

the art provides a chance for reflection of who Dr. King was and his legacy of fighting for equity and civil rights. Some of the art includes portraits, quotes and collaborative work.

"I love that the teachers engaged the kids and educated them about (Martin Luther King Jr.) and what he said in the past and how it pertains to today," she said.

In addition to the show at the mall, the Human Rights Advocates of Coos County is promoting over 45 virtual events showcasing art in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

"It's uniting and educational for our community to take this year of not joining together the way we usually do, due to COVID-19, and take time to participate in other activities across the country," Duggan said. "It's a great time for us to participate in something

bigger."

Some of the events being promoted through the group will take place over the course of two and a half months and can be viewed on the University of Michigan's website at <https://oami.umich.edu/um-mlk-symposium/events>.

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Lipscomb University is leading a free Martin Luther King Jr. Day via virtual forum. To register, visit www.lipscomb.edu/events.

For information about the events, visit the Human Rights Advocates of Coos County's Facebook page.

"The triumph of the human spirit has never been as evident as it has been this year and we hope that you explore these virtual celebrations to appreciate how Dr. King's legacy inspires people across our county in incredible ways," read a press release from the organization.

Lottery jackpots grow with no winners over weekend

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Lottery players have another chance to win big next week since there were no winners of the top prize for both the Powerball and Mega Millions jackpots in their most recent drawings.

The Powerball jackpot grew to an estimated \$730 million after no one matched all five numbers and the red ball in the drawing on Saturday night. If a lottery player strikes big in the next Powerball drawing on Wednesday, it would be the fifth-largest jackpot ever in the United States.

The winning numbers were 67, 20, 65, 14, 39, and the Powerball was 02.

No one beat the odds in Friday's Mega Millions drawing, so that jackpot grew to an estimated \$850

million. That would be the third-largest jackpot ever if there's a winner of the top prize for the drawing on Tuesday.

It's been nearly two years since a lottery jackpot has grown so large. No one has won either game's top prize in months.

The listed jackpot amounts refer to winners who opt for an annuity, paid over 30 years. Winners nearly always choose cash prizes, which for Powerball would be \$546 million. The estimated cash prize for the next Mega Millions jackpot is \$628.2 million.

Mega Millions and Powerball are both played in 45 states as well as Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Powerball also is offered in Puerto Rico.

March for Life asks supporters to stay home

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Organizers of the March for Life, the anti-abortion movement's preeminent annual event, are asking their supporters nationwide not to gather in Washington this year because of the COVID-19 pandemic and political unrest.

Instead, a small group of invited anti-abortion leaders will march Jan. 29, and the event will be livestreamed, March for Life's president, Jeanne Mancini, announced Friday.

"Since we are in the midst of a pandemic which may be peaking, and in view of the heightened pressures that law enforcement officers and others are currently facing in and around the Capitol, this year's March for Life will look different," she said. "The annual rally will take place virtually and we are asking all participants to stay

home and to join the March virtually."

Tim Tebow, the football star, is still scheduled to make a keynote speech at a virtual gala taking place after the downsized march, Mancini said.

Mancini said she looks forward to holding the event in person next year.

The march has been held annually since 1974, one year after the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion across in the United States. Even blizzards in 1987 and 2016 did not force cancellation, although turnouts were smaller than usual.

Local March for Life events also have been affected this year. State marches in Arkansas and Oregon have been indefinitely postponed, while a march planned in Tucson, Arizona, was converted into a car caravan dubbed the Road Rally for Life.

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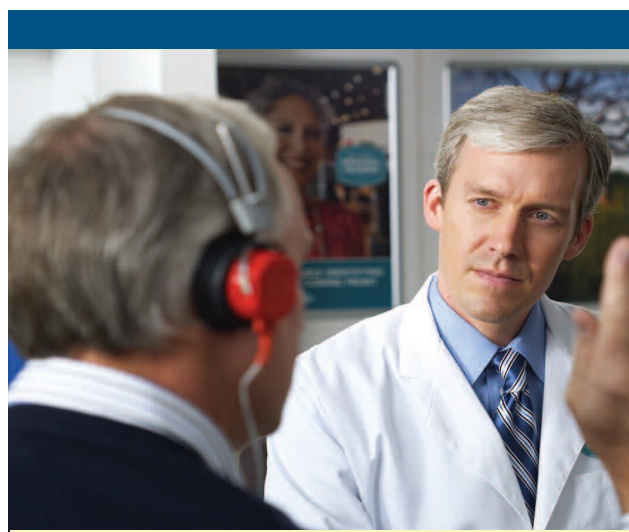
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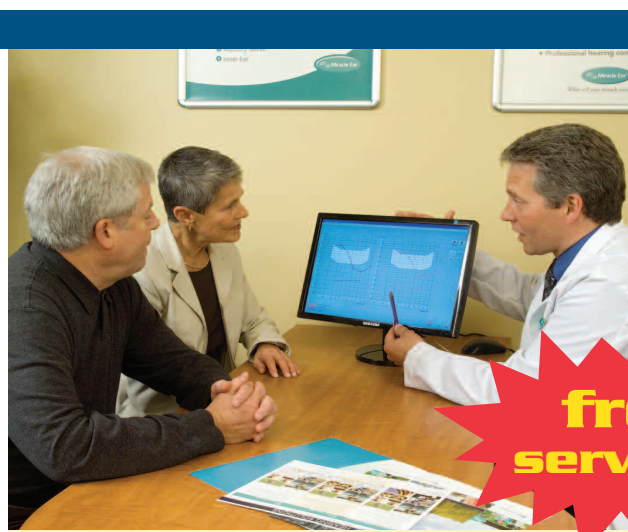
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“Pre’s People” executive producers Brad Jenkins, left, and Travis Johnson, second from left, pose with several of Steve Prefontaine’s Marshfield teammates and his coach, Phil Pursian (with the purple hat), during a reunion at Hayward Field.

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‘Pre’s People’ available Jan. 25

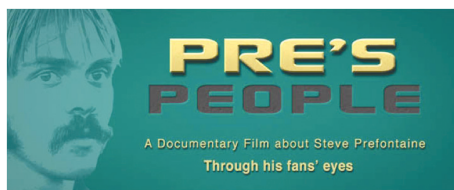
THE WORLD

After 10 years of work, the producers of “Pre’s People,” a documentary about the legendary Steve Prefontaine, announced it will be available Jan. 25, which would have been his 70th birthday.

The documentary looks at the life of the running legend through the eyes of his faithful fans.

Production on the documentary started in 2011. Over the years, producers Brad Jenkins and Travis Johnson interviewed more than 50 of Pre’s coaches, teammates, competitors, friends and fans. They also acquired new film footage and never-before published photographs of the iconic runner.

The documentary features interviews



with Pre’s track and cross country coaches at Marshfield, including new insights to his grueling training program.

“Pre’s mental toughness developed out of the workouts that we did,” recalled coach Phil Pursian. “He enjoyed challenges. He enjoyed (running up) sand dunes. Most of the intimidation would come in the race itself. He’d set a pace that would scare you to death.”

The documentary’s producers said Pre’s childhood surroundings growing up

in the blue-collar fishing and lumber town of Coos Bay was perhaps the foundation of his toughness.

“We wanted to explore deeper into what it was about Coos Bay, the small town on Oregon’s rugged coast, that helped shape Pre,” Johnson said. “The hills, sand dunes, wind and rain not only made him physically strong but also mentally. It’s our objective to keep Pre’s lessons alive to inspire future athletes.”

Starting on Jan. 25, fans will be able to download the documentary to buy or rent through the producers’ website and Vimeo link, www.prespeoplemovie.com.

A portion of the proceeds will go to Marshfield High School’s track and cross country programs.

Oregon State women return to court after long break, come up short at Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Helena Pueyo reached a career-high in scoring by half-time, Aari McDonald extended her string of double-digit scoring to 78 games and No. 11 Arizona gave Oregon State a rare wallop, 67-51 on Sunday.

Pueyo scored all of her 15 points in the first half as she made all four attempts from beyond the 3-point arc. McDonald poured in 20 points for Arizona (10-2, 8-2 Pac-12 Conference), her double-digit scoring streak ties the mark set by Oregon grad Sabrina Ionescu.

Arizona upended No. 10 Oregon 57-41 on Thursday, sweeping the Oregon schools for the first time since 2011.

Oregon State (3-4, 1-4) was playing for the first time since Dec. 19 after an extended pause for COVID-19 concerns. Taylor Jones and Savannah Samuel led the Beavers with 11 points each, three other players scored eight apiece.

Arizona closed the first half on a 14-1 run to build a 40-26 lead. Oregon State was never able get closer than 11 in the final two quarters.

This marks the first time Arizona has won eight of its first 10 conference games since the 2003-04 season.

The Beavers fell out of the WBCA Coaches’ poll on Dec. 22, marking the first time they have not been ranked in the poll since the 2013-14 postseason rankings. OSU also fell out of the AP Poll on Dec. 21, snapping a 76-week run, the seventh-longest in the nation at the time.

COLORADO 77, STANFORD 72, OT: Frida Formann hit a go-ahead

3-pointer with 1:36 left in overtime to lead the Colorado Buffaloes to an upset win over No. 1 Stanford on Sunday.

Peanut Tuitele blocked Lexi Hull’s 3-point attempt that would have tied it at with a second left to give Colorado its first win over a top-ranked team in program history. It also ended a 16-game losing streak to the Cardinal after a couple of close calls last season.

It was the second consecutive season that Stanford lost to an unranked team as No. 1.

Mya Hollingshed had a career-high 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Buffaloes (6-6, 4-5 Pac-12).

Stanford (11-1, 8-1) led 70-69 after Hull split a pair of free throws. Formann, a freshman, hit a shot from the top of the arc to put the Buffaloes ahead for good.

No. 8 UCLA 68, No. 25 WASHINGTON STATE 66, OT: Charisma Osborne scored 28 points and UCLA withstood a smart play by Washington State that forced overtime.

Osborne had 11 points in overtime as UCLA (8-2, 6-2 Pac-12) won its third in a row. The Bruins improved to 33-0 overall at home against Washington State.

The Cougars trailed 53-50 with 2 seconds left in regulation when star Charlisie Leger-Walker was fouled. She made the first free throw, missed the second on purpose and her sister, Krystal Leger-Walker, got the rebound and hit a layup to send the game into OT.

Charlisie Leger-Walker led the Cougars (7-2, 5-2) with 18 points.

MEN

OREGON STATE 80, ARIZONA STATE 79: Ethan Thompson scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half and assisted on a dunk by Warith Alatishe with 4.1 seconds left to help Oregon State beat Arizona State 80-79 on Saturday.

Thompson was 6-of-11 shooting and finished with five assists. Sophomore Jarod Lucas, who made his first career start, made 4 of 6 from 3-point range and led Oregon State (6-5, 2-3 Pac-12) with 18 points.

Thompson converted a three-point play to give the Beavers a 64-57 lead with 9:23 left, but Marcus Bagley scored 11 points in a 15-6 run to give ASU a two-point lead with 3:52 remaining. After Remy Martin hit two free throws to make it 76-75, Lucas was fouled by Alonzo Verge Jr. on a 3-point shot and made all three foul shots to put OSU back in front. Bagley hit a 3-pointer with 11 seconds to go but Thompson found Alatishe for the go-ahead dunk.

Martin missed a potential winning shot from near midcourt as time expired. Bagley led Arizona State (4-6, 1-3) with 19 points.

The game featured 17 ties and 20 lead changes.

DUCKS POSTPONED: With Oregon’s men’s program currently on pause due to COVID-19, the Ducks’ games against Arizona State on Thursday and Arizona on Saturday both were postponed, as was a make-up game against UCLA scheduled for Monday.

National TV Sports Listings

Today

Men’s College Basketball — Tennessee at Florida, 4 p.m., ESPN; Winthrop at Presbyterian, 4 p.m., ESPN2; USC at Oregon State, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Butler at DePaul, 4 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Seton Hall at Villanova, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Duke at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m., ESPN; Colorado State at Utah State, 6 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Alabama at LSU, 6 p.m., ESPN2.
Hockey — Washington at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

NBA Basketball — Boston at Philadelphia, 4:15 p.m., ESPN; Phoenix at

Houston, 6:35 p.m., ESPN.

Men’s College Basketball — Texas A&M at Vanderbilt, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Xavier at UConn, 5:30 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Providence at Creighton, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Cincinnati at Temple, 6 p.m., ESPN2; Fresno State at Boise State, 8 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

Hockey — Edmonton at Toronto, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Minnesota at Anaheim, 6:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Thursday, Jan. 20

NBA Basketball — Los Angeles Lakers at Milwaukee, 4:30 p.m., TNT; New Orleans at Utah, 7 p.m., TNT.
Men’s College Basketball — Wichita

State at Memphis, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Southeast Missouri State at Morehead State, 4 p.m., ESPN2; UCLA at California, 6 p.m., ESPN2; Arizona at Arizona State, 6 p.m., ESPN; Utah at Washington State, 7 p.m., Pac-12; Colorado at Utah State, 8 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

Golf — LPGA Tour Diamond Resorts Tournament of Champions, 9 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Desert Classic, noon, Golf Channel; PGA Tour Champions Mitsubishi Electric Championship, 4 p.m., Golf Channel.

Hockey — Tampa Bay at Columbus, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Montreal at Vancouver, 6:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Friday, Jan. 21

NBA Basketball — Boston at Philadelphia, 4:45 p.m., ESPN; Denver at Phoenix, 7:05 p.m., ESPN.

Men’s College Basketball — St. Peter’s at Siena, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Seton Hall at Butler, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Fresno State at Boise State, 6 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Milwaukee at Cleveland State, 6 p.m., ESPN2; San Diego State at Air Force, 8 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

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Weekend Sports Briefs

NFL

Chargers hire Staley as new head coach

COSTA MESA, Calif. — The Los Angeles Chargers have hired Los Angeles Rams defensive coordinator Brian Staley as the team’s head coach.

The Chargers made the decision Sunday after having a second interview with Staley. The interview was held a day after the Rams were eliminated from the playoffs with a 32-18 loss to the Green Bay Packers.

The 38-year-old Staley has been an NFL assistant for only four years. He joined the Rams this past season after being a linebackers coach with the Chicago Bears and Denver Broncos.

Falcons to hire Tennessee OC Smith

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons agreed to terms with Tennessee Titans offensive coordinator Arthur Smith on Friday to become the team’s head coach.

The Falcons announced the agreement. Smith held a virtual interview with the team on Monday and he also interviewed with the New York Jets and Detroit Lions.

The 38-year-old Smith has served on the Tennessee staff for 10 seasons, including two as offensive coordinator. The Titans finished this season tied for second in the NFL in total yards.

Meyer comes out of retirement to coach Jags

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Urban Meyer agreed to become head coach of the Jacksonville Jaguars on Thursday, leaving the broadcast booth and returning to the sidelines after a two-year absence that followed another health scare.

The 56-year-old Meyer was team owner Shad Khan’s top target, and Khan waited nearly a week to get it done. They met last Friday on Khan’s yacht in Miami, again Wednesday and one final time at the facility Thursday. Hiring the longtime college coach with three national championships would signify a new direction for a franchise that has lost 105 of 144 games since Khan took over in 2012.

Meyer went 187-32 in stops at Bowling Green (2001-02), Utah (2003-04), Florida (2005-10) and Ohio State (2012-18). He ranks seventh all time in collegiate winning percentage, trailing only Notre Dame legends Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy among coaches at major programs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

West Virginia hires Alabama assistant Huff

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Marshall has given Alabama’s Charles Huff his first head coaching job.

Marshall announced Huff’s hiring Sunday. Huff spent the past two seasons as the Crimson Tide’s associate head coach and running backs coach and is widely known as a top recruiter.

The 37-year-old Huff is Marshall’s first Black head football coach. He is a 2005 graduate of Hampton, where he played center, guard, fullback and tight end.

Huff replaces Conference USA coach of the year Doc Holliday, whose contract was not renewed.

GOLF

Na wins tourney with three late birdies

HONOLULU — Three shots behind with six holes to play, Kevin Na birdied three straight holes and finished with an up-and-down birdie from behind the 18th green for a 5-under 65 and a one-shot victory in the Sony Open.

Na finished at 21-under 259 and won for the fifth time in his PGA Tour career. He finished one shot ahead of Joaquin Niemann and Chris Kirk.

SKATING

Chen captures fifth U.S. championship

LAS VEGAS — Even with an error at the beginning of his free skate, Nathan Chen was unbeatable Sunday, winning his fifth straight U.S. Figure Skating Championship.

Not since Dick Button won each title from 1946-52 has any American man had such a streak of success.

Chen ignored the rough beginning of his free skate, when he put his hands down and stepped out of a quad lutz. He hit four more quads, three in combination, and a triple axel deep into his program. There was a fluidity to his choreography and spins, and his 322.28 points were unmatched by anybody in the field.

His main challengers couldn’t stand up throughout their free skates, and Vincent Chou’s 291.38 total wasn’t in the same stratosphere as Chen.

Other winners at nationals, which could be the last significant competition of the season should worlds be canceled for the second straight year, were: Bradie Tennell with her second women’s title; Madison Hubbell and Zach Donohue for their third ice dance championship; and Alexa Knierim and Brandon Frazier in pairs.

Blazers rally to beat Hawks

PORTLAND (AP) — Damian Lillard scored 36 points and the Portland Trail Blazers rebounded from a first-half deficit to beat the Atlanta Hawks 112-106 on Saturday night.

Enes Kanter added 12 points, 15 rebounds and five blocks for the Blazers, who have won five of their last six. Guard CJ McCollum left the game at halftime because of a left foot sprain, but coach Terry Stotts said afterward that X-Rays had ruled out more serious injury.

“I think we should be proud of ourselves and the effort that we had in the second half,” Lillard said. “We know that first half wasn’t good enough. This was a game we had to have.”

Trae Young had 26 points and 11 assists, while Clint Capela added 25 points and 15 rebounds for Atlanta, which was playing the second of a back-to-back following a 116-92 loss at Utah a night earlier.

The Blazers (8-5) were playing in their first game without big man Jusuf Nurkic, who fractured his right wrist in the third quarter of a 111-87 loss to the Indiana Pacers on Thursday. Kanter, who started in his place, said the Blazers were playing for Nurkic.

“It’s just sad because what he was doing was just bringing so much to our team,” Kanter said. “He was a big part of our family.”

McCollum, who had 16 points in the first half, did not return for the second.

Chiefs lose Mahomes, hold on to beat Browns

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs had lost Patrick Mahomes to a concussion and were in danger of losing the game.

Then their defense and Chad Henne — their defense and Chad Henne?! — along with a gutsy call by Andy Reid kept their hopes of a Super Bowl repeat alive, holding off the Cleveland Browns 22-17 on Sunday to advance to their third straight AFC championship game.

With their star quarterback reduced to a spectator, the oft-forgotten bunch opposite Mahomes' high-powered offense forced the Browns to punt in the waning minutes. Then, his 35-year-old backup showed some moxie with a 13-yard third-down scramble and audacious fourth-down completion to Tyreek Hill — when go-for-broke Reid decided to go for it — that gave the Chiefs (15-2) a first down with just over a minute left and allowed them to run out the clock.

"That's why we love Big Red. He's always on time," Chiefs safety Tyrann Mathieu said. "He's like our spirit warrior out here behind the scenes. He's always trying stuff. We always knew he has one play on the table."

Or, as Mahomes wrote on Twitter

after the win: "#HenneThingIsPossible."

"We go through all those Saturday night with the quarterbacks, those situations: 'Fourth-and-1 to win the game, what do you want?'" said Reid, who never once thought about punting on fourth down. "My coaches were on board, they all did a great job with the spot, with the calls, everything — they were spotted. It was a great job."

Mahomes hadn't played in 21 days, since the Chiefs clinched the AFC's top seed in Week 16, but he hardly missed a beat before leaving midway through the third quarter. He finished 21 of 30 for 255 yards and a TD, and ran for another score.

Harrison Butker added three field goals for the Chiefs, who nearly blew a 19-3 lead but survived to become the first AFC team to host three consecutive conference title games. They'll face the Buffalo Bills next Sunday.

"It stings," Browns coach Kevin Stefanski said. "We came here to win and didn't get the job done. There is a finality to that."

Baker Mayfield threw for 204 yards with a touchdown and a pick for the Browns (12-6), who were coming off their first playoff win since the 1994 season. But their

inability to drive for the winning touchdown — they punted with 4:23 left in the game — and defensive letdown kept them from winning two playoff games in a season for the first time since 1950.

"It came down to us on defense and we let it slip," Browns pass rusher Myles Garrett said. "We had two opportunities. We didn't make it happen. It was right in front of us and we just — this time we didn't get it done."

Mahomes completed 11 of his first 12 passes and led the Chiefs to back-to-back touchdowns to start the game. He ran for the first and led Travis Kelce turn a dump-off into a 20-yard catch for the other, making him the first player since the 49ers' Steve Young in 1995 with three straight playoff games with TDs on the ground and through the air.

In fact, Mahomes was so sharp passing in the first half that he even completed a celebratory heave to a lucky fan in the far reaches of Arrowhead Stadium's upper deck following his touchdown jaunt.

After the teams swapped field goals, with Butker breaking the Chiefs playoff record with a 50-yarder into the wind, the Browns marched for what could have been a momentum-swinging score head-

ing into halftime. But just when Rashard Higgins tried to stretch over the goal line, the Chiefs' Daniel Sorensen arrived to deliver a hit, popping the ball into the end zone for a touchback — the call stood after a video review.

The entire complexion of the game changed early in the third quarter, though.

First, the Browns held the Chiefs when Mayfield threw an interception and Butker missed a field goal. Then, Mayfield led them briskly the other way, capping a 77-yard drive with a TD throw to Jarvis Landry. And finally, roughly 17,000 fans allowed in the stadium due to pandemic were left sitting in stunned silence when Mahomes was tackled around the head with 7:27 left in the quarter and left crumpled on the turf near midfield.

Mahomes, already hobbled by a foot injury, stumbled as he tried to get to his feet. He was eventually helped to the blue tent on the sideline, then ran to the locker room, where he was evaluated for a concussion.

"It kind of knocked the wind out of him and everything else," Reid said after the game. "He's doing great right now, which is a real positive as we look at this. He passed

all the deals he needed to pass and we'll see where it goes from here."

The momentum finally turned, the Browns began to lean heavily on their vaunted run game, which had produced just 18 yards in the first half. Nick Chubb converted on fourth down with a hard run, then Hunt followed another fourth-down conversion on the same drive by hitting the end zone against his former team to make it 22-17 with 11:07 to go.

It remained with Cleveland when Karl Joseph picked off Henne in the end zone a few minutes later, but the Chiefs stuffed Chubb on first down, forced an incompletion and ultimately made Cleveland punt.

Henne's gutsy scramble and Reid's equally daring fourth-down call kept the Browns from having another chance.

"It's a little different when your quarterback goes down, someone so important to your offense and your team," Kelce said, "but you have to throw it all into the same bucket of, 'When adversity hits, what are you going to do? Where does your mind go? Where do we go from here as a team?' We rallied around Chad, gave him some confidence, knowing we were out there making plays every single snap, just like if Pat was out there."

Brady and Bucs beat Saints and Brees

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Brady's best game in three tries against New Orleans kept the Buccaneers moving on in the NFL playoffs, and has Saints quarterback Drew Brees headed home — perhaps for good.

Brady and the Bucs' offense turned three of four Saints turnovers into touchdowns and Tampa Bay beat New Orleans 30-20 in the divisional round of the playoffs Sunday night.

Two of those touchdowns came on short passes to Mike Evans and Leonard Fournette. And after linebacker Devin White snagged the second of three interceptions thrown by Brees, Brady drove the Bucs to the 1, from where he scored himself with 4:57 left to virtually ensure his 14th trip to a conference championship game — his first in the NFC.

That game will take place in Green Bay next week, where the 43-year-old Brady will try to advance to his 10th Super Bowl in a showdown with Packers All-Pro QB Aaron Rodgers.

"We worked hard to get to this point. Two road playoff wins is pretty sweet," Brady said. "We've got to go beat a great football team we know pretty well. Aaron's playing

incredible."

Meanwhile, the Brees era in New Orleans could be over after 15 seasons.

While just 3,750 tickets were distributed in the 73,000-seat Superdome to comply with local COVID-19 restrictions, the fans made themselves heard with an eruption of cheers when the 42-year-old Brees first took the field for New Orleans (13-5), seemingly sensing this could be their last chance to see him play at home.

Brees, under contract for one more year, declined to say whether he's retiring. After he'd changed in the locker room, he walked back onto the field and watched his four children play, at one point sharing a long embrace with his wife, Brittany.

"I appreciate all that this game has given to me," Brees said. "There are obviously so many incredible memories."

If it was his last game, it won't be one he'll want to remember. The NFL's all-time leader in completions and yards passing was 19 of 34 for 134 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions.

"A couple of them I probably shouldn't have thrown and maybe forced it," Brees said. "That's

what this game came down to is those turnovers because all of those gave them the ball deep in our territory, and you can't do that with (Tampa Bay's) offense. They're too good and they're going to capitalize on that, which they did."

Brady finished 18 of 33 for 199 yards in what often resembled more of a defensive struggle. Unlike his previous two meetings with the Saints — both losses — he was not intercepted and largely avoided pressure, taking only one sack.

"Really just locking in and playing a lot better than we did the first two times we played them," he said. "We had a bunch of turnovers last time. This time they turned it over and that's usually the story of football games."

After Brees' third interception on a tipped pass late in the fourth quarter, the Bucs were able to close out the game with Brady, in his first season with Tampa Bay (13-5) after 20 with New England, taking a knee.

"Obviously they beat us twice in the regular season," Bucs left tackle Donovan Smith said. "We came around in Round 3 with the knockout."

"We've been building. You

got to get hot at the right time."

The Saints led 6-3 when Brees, while trying to flee pressure, underthrew Michael Thomas and was intercepted by Sean Murphy-Bunting, who raced 36 yards along the sideline to the Saints 3. Brady hit Evans one play later to put the Buccaneers up 10-6.

Brees' 16-yard pass to TreQuan Smith put the Saints ahead 20-13, and New Orleans appeared primed to build on that lead when Brees found Jared Cook across the 50. But Bucs safety Antoine Winfield Jr. stripped Cook from behind and White snagged the loose ball, returning it 18 yards to the New Orleans 40.

"It wasn't nothing Brees did. It was everything our defense did," White said. "Our mindset the whole week was they won the first two rounds, we had to win round three."

Five plays later, Brady hit Fournette over the middle for a 6-yard score.

Ryan Succop's 36-yard field goal made it 23-20 before White's interception of a pass intended for Alvin Kamara gave the Buccaneers the ball at the New Orleans 20, setting up Tampa Bay's final TD.

Packers beat Rams to reach NFC title game

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Don't tell Aaron Rodgers the lack of capacity crowds in a pandemic will limit the Green Bay Packers' home-field advantage in the NFC championship game.

He's been waiting too long for this moment to have any such negative thoughts.

Rodgers threw two touchdown passes and also ran for a score as the top-seeded Green Bay Packers beat the Los Angeles Rams 32-18 in an NFC divisional playoff game Saturday. He will play a conference championship game at home for the first time since taking over as Green Bay's starting quarterback in 2008.

"I'm definitely a little emo-

tional, just thinking about what we've been through," said Rodgers, who went 23 of 36 for 296 yards. "It got me emotional with the crowd out there today."

Rodgers threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Davante Adams and a game-clinching 58-yarder to Allen Lazard with 6:52 left. Rodgers also had a 1-yard touchdown run, the first by a Packers quarterback in a playoff game at Lambeau Field since Bart Starr's winning sneak in the Ice Bowl against Dallas on Dec. 31, 1967.

The Packers (14-3) reached the NFC championship game for the fourth time in seven seasons as they chase their first Super

Bowl berth in a decade. It will be their first NFC title contest at Lambeau Field since hosting for the 2007 season, when they fell to the New York Giants 23-20 in overtime. Rodgers was on Green Bay's roster during that 2007 season backing up Brett Favre.

Green Bay won the Super Bowl for the 2010 season as the NFC's No. 6 seed, and has lost at Seattle, Atlanta and San Francisco in its last three conference championship game appearances.

Saturday's game showed what a home-field edge can mean. The Packers played in front of 8,456 fans — a crowd that included paying spectators for the first time all season — but that small

crowd made plenty of noise as the Packers built an early lead amid snow flurries.

Rodgers said it felt like there were 50,000 fans. Running back Aaron Jones said it seemed more like 80,000, while Lazard added that "it felt like 90,000 honestly."

That crowd chanted "M! V! P!" during the closing minutes to salute Rodgers.

"It's hard to really put into words how special that feeling is, but you can feel it," Rodgers said. "It's so palpable. You can feel the energy in the stadium. It's just different. It's different playing in front of a crowd. It's a little more special and obviously more sweet."

NFL Playoffs

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 16
Green Bay 32, Los Angeles Rams 18
Buffalo 17, Baltimore 3
Sunday, Jan. 17
Kansas City 22, Cleveland 17
Tampa Bay 30, New Orleans 20

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 24
Buffalo at Kansas City, 3:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, noon p.m.

Super Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 7
At Tampa, Fla.
TBD, 3:30 p.m.

Bills top Ravens

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — In what was supposed to be a showdown between Buffalo's Josh Allen and Baltimore's Lamar Jackson, Taron Johnson literally stole the show.

If not for the wall separating the field from the stands in the back of the east end zone, the Bills cornerback might still be running after returning an interception 101 yards for a touchdown that propelled Buffalo to its first AFC championship game appearance in 27 years.

Johnson's pick-6 of Jackson's pass with 41 seconds remaining in the third quarter helped secure a 17-3 win over the Ravens in a divisional-round playoff game Saturday night.

"We're excited. It's not done yet, we're not done yet," Johnson exclaimed. "It's just a blessing. Our defense stepped up to the challenge."

Johnson's return matched the longest in NFL history and punctuated a stellar defensive outing in which Buffalo (15-3) limited the NFL's top running offense to 150 yards on 32 carries.

Jackson, last season's NFL MVP, was sacked three times and did not return after sustaining a concussion following the final play of the third quarter, and two plays after Johnson scored. He finished 14 of 24 for 162 yards passing, while being limited to 42 yards rushing on nine carries.

Allen, an MVP candidate this year, finished 23 of 37 for 206 yards and a touchdown.

In a season in which the Bills relied mostly on their dynamic Allen-led offense to outscore opponents, the third-year quarterback was gratified to see Buffalo's defense make a difference in a game the Bills' happy attack was kept mostly in check.

"I can't say enough words for what that game was for our defense," Allen said. "Taron Johnson's is a play that people are going to remember for a long time here in Buffalo, potentially a franchise-altering play."



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Inauguration: Biden plans appeal to national unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Joe Biden will deliver an appeal to national unity when he is sworn in Wednesday and plans immediate moves to combat the coronavirus pandemic and undo some of President Donald Trump's most controversial policies, his incoming chief of staff said Sunday.

Biden intends a series of executive actions in his first hours after his inauguration, an opening salvo in what is shaping up as a 10-day blitz of steps to reorient the country without waiting for Congress, aide Ron Klain said.

Klain told CNN's "State of the Union" that Biden, in his inaugural address to the nation, will deliver "a message of moving this country forward. A message of unity. A message of getting things done."

Biden will end Trump's restriction on immigration to the U.S. from some Muslim-majority countries, move to rejoin the Paris climate accord and mandate mask-wearing on federal property

and during interstate travel. Those are among roughly a dozen actions Biden will take on his first day in the White House, incoming chief of staff Ron Klain said Saturday in a memo to senior staff.

Other actions include extending the pause on student loan payments and actions meant to prevent evictions and foreclosures for those struggling during the pandemic. "These executive actions will deliver relief to the millions of Americans that are struggling in the face of these crises," Klain said in the memo. "President-elect Biden will take action — not just to reverse the gravest damages of the Trump administration — but also to start moving our country forward."

Incoming White House communications director Kate Bedingfield said Biden would use his address to the American people to appeal to those frustrated by the rancor of Washington and to explain how his administration will tackle the nation's challenges.

"I think you can expect that this

will be a moment where President-elect Biden will really work to try to turn the page on the divisiveness and the hatred over the last four years and really lay out a positive, optimistic vision for the country, and lay out a way — lay out a path forward that really calls on all of us to work together," she told "Fox News Sunday."

Despite the flurry of expected executive action, "full achievement" of Biden's goals will require Congress to act, Klain said memo, and that includes the \$1.9 trillion virus relief bill that Biden outlined last Thursday. Klain said that Biden would also propose a comprehensive immigration bill to lawmakers on his first day in office.

Some lawmakers have already balked at the aid bill's price tag, and immigration overhaul efforts over the past decade and a half have all stalled in Congress. Still, Klain expressed optimism.

"I think there are people in both parties we can work with to move this agenda forward," Klain said

Sunday, noting voters elected a 50-50 Senate, where Vice President-elect Kamala Harris will serve as the tie-breaking vote. "We're going to have to find ways to get Democrats and Republicans to work together to get things done."

Providing a path to citizenship for millions of immigrants in the U.S. illegally will be part of Biden's agenda, according to people briefed on his plans.

Ali Noorani, president of the National Immigration Forum and among those briefed, said immigrants would be put on an eight-year path. There would be a faster track for those in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which shields people from deportation who came to the U.S. as children, and for those from strife-torn countries with temporary status.

On Thursday, the new president's second day in office, Biden would sign orders related to the COVID-19 outbreak aimed at re-opening schools and businesses and

expanding virus testing, Klain said. The following day, Friday, will see action on providing economic relief to those suffering the economic costs of the pandemic.

In the following week, Klain said, Biden would take additional actions relating to criminal justice reform, climate change and immigration — including a directive to speed the reuniting of families separated at the U.S.-Mexico border under Trump's policies.

More actions will be added, Klain said, once they clear legal review.

Incoming presidents traditionally move swiftly to sign an array of executive actions when they take office. Trump did the same, but he found many of his orders challenged and even rejected by courts.

Klain maintained that Biden should not suffer similar issues, saying "the legal theory behind them is well-founded and represents a restoration of an appropriate, constitutional role for the President."

FBI vets National Guard troops amid fears of insider attack Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. defense officials say they are worried about an insider attack or other threat from service members involved in securing President-elect Joe Biden's inauguration, prompting the FBI to vet all of the 25,000 National Guard troops coming into Washington for the event.

The massive undertaking reflects the extraordinary security concerns that have gripped Washington following the deadly Jan. 6 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol by pro-Trump rioters. And it underscores fears that some of the very people assigned to protect the city over the next several days could present a threat to the incoming president and other VIPs in attendance.

Army Secretary Ryan McCarthy told The Associated Press on Sunday that officials are conscious of the potential threat, and he warned commanders to be on the lookout for any problems within their ranks as the inauguration approaches. So far, however, he and other leaders say they have seen no evidence of any threats, and officials said the vetting hadn't flagged any issues that they were aware of.

"We're continually going through the process, and taking second, third looks at every one of the individuals assigned to this operation," McCarthy said in an interview after he and other military leaders went through an exhaustive, three-hour security drill in preparation for Wednesday's inauguration. He said Guard members are also getting training on how to identify potential insider threats.

About 25,000 members of the National Guard are streaming into Washington from across the country — at least two and a half times the number for previous inaugurations. And while the military

routinely reviews service members for extremist connections, the FBI screening is in addition to any previous monitoring.

Multiple officials said the process began as the first Guard troops began deploying to D.C. more than a week ago. And they said it is slated to be complete by Wednesday. Several officials discussed military planning on condition of anonymity.

"The question is, is that all of them? Are there others?" said McCarthy. "We need to be conscious of it and we need to put all of the mechanisms in place to thoroughly vet these men and women who would support any operations like this."

In a situation like this one, FBI vetting would involve running peoples' names through databases and watchlists maintained by the bureau to see if anything alarming comes up. That could include involvement in prior investigations or terrorism-related concerns, said David Gomez, a former FBI national security supervisor in Seattle.

Insider threats have been a persistent law enforcement priority in the years after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. But in most cases, the threats are from homegrown insurgents radicalized by al-Qaida, the Islamic State group or similar groups. In contrast, the threats against Biden's inauguration have been fueled by supporters of President Donald Trump, far-right militants, white supremacists and other radical groups. Many believe Trump's baseless accusations that the election was stolen from him, a claim that has been refuted by many courts, the Justice Department and Republican officials in key battleground states.

The insurrection at the Capitol began after Trump made incendiary remarks at the Jan. 6 rally. According to

McCarthy, service members from across the military were at that rally, but it's not clear how many were there or who may have participated in the breach at the Capitol. So far only a couple of current active-duty or National Guard members have been arrested in connection with the Capitol assault, which left five people dead. The dead included a Capitol Police officer and a woman shot by police as she climbed through a window in a door near the House chamber.

Gen. Daniel R. Hokanson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, has been meeting with Guard troops as they arrive in D.C. and as they gather downtown. He said he believes there are good processes in place to identify any potential threats.

"If there's any indication that any of our soldiers or airmen are expressing things that are extremist views, it's either handed over to law enforcement or dealt with the chain of command immediately," he said.

The insider threat, however, was just one of the security concerns voiced by officials on Sunday, as dozens of military, National Guard, law enforcement and Washington, D.C., officials and commanders went through a security rehearsal in northern Virginia. As many as three dozen leaders lined tables that ringed a massive color-coded map of D.C. reflected onto the floor. Behind them were dozens more National Guard officers and staff, with their eyes trained on additional maps and charts displayed on the wall.

The Secret Service is in charge of event security, but there is a wide variety of military and law enforcement personnel involved, ranging from the National Guard and the FBI to Washington's Metropolitan Police Department, U.S. Capitol Police and U.S. Park Police.

Commanders went over every aspect of the city's complicated security lockdown, with McCarthy and others peppering them with questions about how the troops will respond in any scenario and how well they can communicate with the other enforcement agencies scattered around the city.

Hokanson said he believes his troops have been adequately equipped and prepared, and that they are rehearsing as much as they can to be prepared for any contingency.

The major security concern is an attack by armed groups of individuals, as well as planted explosives and other devices. McCarthy said intelligence reports suggest that groups are organizing armed rallies leading up to Inauguration Day, and possibly after that.

The bulk of the Guard members will be armed. And McCarthy said units are going through repeated drills to practice when and how to use force and how to work quickly with law enforcement partners. Law enforcement officers would make any arrests.

He said Guard units are going through "constant mental repetitions of looking at the map and talking through scenarios with leaders so they understand their task and purpose, they know their routes, they know where they're friendly, adjacent units are, they have the appropriate frequencies to communicate with their law enforcement partners."

The key goal, he said, is for America's transfer of power to happen without incident.

"This is a national priority. We have to be successful as an institution," said McCarthy. "We want to send the message to everyone in the United States and for the rest of the world that we can do this safely and peacefully."

Harris to be sworn in by Justice Sotomayor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-elect Kamala Harris will be sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor on Wednesday, a history-making event in which the first Black, South Asian and female vice president will take her oath of office from the first Latina justice.

Harris chose Sotomayor for the task, according to a person familiar with the decision. She'll also use two Bibles for the swearing-in, one of which belonged to Thurgood Marshall, the first Black Supreme Court justice.

ABC News first reported the latest details of Harris' inauguration plans.

Harris has expressed admiration for both Sotomayor and Marshall. She and Sotomayor share experience as prosecutors, and she once called Marshall — like Harris, a graduate of Howard University — one of her "greatest heroes."

The vice president-elect said in a video posted to Twitter that she viewed Marshall as "one of the main reasons I wanted to be a lawyer," calling him "a fighter" in the courtroom.

And this will be the second time Sotomayor takes part in an inauguration. She swore in President-elect Joe Biden as vice president in 2013.

Fortified statehouses see small protests

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Small groups of right-wing protesters — some of them carrying rifles — gathered outside heavily fortified statehouses around the country Sunday, outnumbered by National Guard troops and police brought in to prevent a repeat of the violence that erupted at the U.S. Capitol. As darkness fell, there were no reports of any clashes.

Security was stepped up in recent days after the FBI warned of the potential for armed protests in Washington and at all 50 state capitol buildings ahead of President-elect Joe Biden's inauguration on Wednesday. Crowds of only a dozen or two demonstrated at some boarded-up, cordoned-off statehouses, while the streets in many other capital cities remained empty. Some protesters said they were there to back President Donald Trump. Others said they had instead come to voice their support for gun rights or decry government overreach.

"I don't trust the results of the election," said Michigan protester Martin Szelag, a 67-year-old semi-retired window salesman from Dearborn Heights. He wore a sign around his neck that read, in part, "We will support Joe Biden as our President if you can convince us he won legally. Show us the proof! Then the healing can begin."

As the day wore on with no bloodshed around the

U.S., a sense of relief spread among officials, though they were not ready to let their guard down.

The heavy law enforcement presence may have kept turnout down. In the past few days, some extremists had warned others against falling into what they called a law enforcement trap.

Washington State Patrol spokesman Chris Loftis said he hoped the apparently peaceful day reflected some soul-searching among Americans.

"I would love to say that it's because we've all taken a sober look in the mirror and have decided that we are a more unified people than certain moments in time would indicate," he said.

The security measures were intended to safeguard seats of government from the type of violence that broke out at the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, when far-right Trump supporters galvanized by his false claims that the election had been stolen from him overran the police and bashed their way into the building while Congress was certifying the Electoral College vote.

The attack left a Capitol police officer and four others dead. More than 125 people have been arrested over the insurrection.

Dozens of courts, election officials and Trump's own attorney general have all said there was no evidence of widespread fraud in the presidential race.

Democrats build case for impeachment trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lead prosecutor for President Donald Trump's historic second impeachment began building his case for conviction at trial, asserting on Sunday that Trump's incitement of the mob that stormed the U.S. Capitol was "the most dangerous crime" ever committed by a president against the United States. A Senate trial could begin as soon as this week, just as Democrat Joe Biden is sworn in as the 46th president.

Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., did not say when House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., will send the single article of impeachment against Trump — for "incitement of insurrection" — to the Senate, which will trigger the beginning of the trial. But Raskin said "it should be coming up soon" as Pelosi organizes the formal transfer.

The House voted to impeach Trump last Wednesday,

one week after the violent insurrection that interrupted the official count of electoral votes, ransacked the Capitol and left Congress deeply shaken. Before the mob overpowered police and entered the building, Trump told them to "fight like hell" against the certification of Biden's election win.

"We're going to be able to tell the story of this attack on America and all of the events that led up to it," Raskin said. "This president set out to dismantle and overturn the election results from the 2020 presidential election. He was perfectly clear about that."

Democrats and the incoming administration are facing the challenge of reckoning with the Capitol attack at the same time that Biden takes office and tries to move the country forward. They say the Congress can do both, balancing a trial with confirmations of the

new president's Cabinet and consideration of his legislative priorities.

Raskin said Congress cannot establish a precedent where "we just want to let bygones be bygones" just because Trump has left office.

Yet it's clear that Democrats do not want the Senate trial to dominate Biden's opening days. Pelosi on Friday said that Democrats intend to move quickly on Biden's \$1.9 trillion COVID aid and economic recovery

package to speed up vaccinations and send Americans relief, calling it "matter of complete urgency."

Ron Klain, Biden's incoming White House chief of staff, said he hopes Senate leaders, on a bipartisan basis, "find a way to move forward on all of their responsibilities. This impeachment trial is one of them, but getting people into the government and getting action on coronavirus is another one of those responsibilities."

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

In the Matter of the Estate of BEN ALLEN SHIRLEY, Deceased, Case No. 20PB08985
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lorna P. Lewis has been appointed as personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.

Date and first published January 5, 2021
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NOTICE FOR PROPOSAL

The City of Bandon is requesting proposals for Engineer of Record services. Interested firms or individuals can find the full RFP document on our website at www.cityofbandon.org or may contact Denise Russell by email at drussell@cityofbandon.org or by phone at 541-347-2437 x224 with questions. Proposals must be received by February 19, 2021 at 5:00 P.M.
Published: January 19, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:306964)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Scott David Hubly, Deceased. Case No: 20PB07475
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Mark Stephen Hubly has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Scott David Hubly, Deceased, by the Coos County Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, probate number 20PB07475. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same with proper vouchers within four (4) months after the date of first publication to the undersigned personal representative at 2154 Parkwood Hills Dr. NE, Rochester, Minnesota 55906 or they may be barred. Additional information may be obtained from the court records, the personal representative or the lawyers for the personal representative.
Date first published: January 5, 2021
Mark Stephen Hubly
2154 Parkwood Hills Dr. NE
Rochester, Minnesota 55906
(520) 465-6056
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Tony De Alicante
De Alicante Law Group
19570 Amber Meadow Drive, Suite 140, Bend, Oregon 97702 (541) 390-8961
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS (Probate Department)

In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL GLENN LENINGTON Deceased. No. 20PB08437
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative in care of Wm. F. Nichols of the WHITE PETERSON Law Firm, 5700 E. Franklin Rd., Ste. 200, Nampa, ID 83687 - 7901, lawyers for the personal representative, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative. Dated and first published on January 19, 2021

/s/ Christopher M. Lenington
CHRISTOPHER M. LENINGTON
Personal Representative
In care of Wm. F. Nichols, OSB No. 803279
5700 E. Franklin Rd., Ste. 200 Nampa, ID 83687-7901 (ph) 208-466-9272 ; (fax) 208-466-4405
Published: The World & ONPA (ID:306772)
January 19, January 26 and February 2, 2021

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of RONALD CHARLES RIDER, Deceased. Case No. 20PB08944
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Courtney R. Lambert has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.
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Unclaimed Personal Property 01.19.2021

The North Bend Police Department (NPBD) has in its possession unclaimed personal property as described below:
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will conduct a public hearing at the time and location noted below for the purpose of taking testimony on the matter of vacating a 50' x 128' undeveloped portion of Maxwell Road, found in Section 17, Township 25, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon, filed on December 4, 2020, by Sheldon Planning LLC/Red Moon Development.

The City Council will consider the proposal at a public hearing which will occur on February 2, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay.

Detailed information pertaining to the conduct of the public hearing and submission of evidence is available upon request by contacting the Public Works Department. Written objections may be filed with the Public Works Department, City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, prior to the hearing and will be considered at the time of the hearing. Additional information pertaining to this application or its review may be obtained by contacting Randy Dixon, Operations Administrator, at (541) 269-1181 extension 2201. The Exhibit (map showing the right of way vacation location) can be provided upon request. Published: Jan 12, Jan 19, and January 26, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:306337)

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Agency: USDA - Natural Resources Conservation Service Meeting: Coos and Curry County Local Work Group Meeting Date: Wednesday January 20th Time: 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Location: Zoom

Contact: For More Information, contact: Katie Woodruff District Conservationist (541) 824-8091 [katlyn.woodruff@usda.gov](mailto:katllyn.woodruff@usda.gov)
Cheyanne Rico Soil Conservationist (541) 824-8093 cheyanne.rico@usda.gov
Purpose: NRCS is holding a local work group meeting to gather input from farmers, ranchers, state and federal agencies, agriculture and conservation organizations regarding natural resource conservation priorities and opportunities to invest collaboratively in Coos and Curry County.

<https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detailfull/or/people/partners/?cid=nrceprd1300223>
The USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender. A request for accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to USDA's TARGET Center at (202)720-2600 (voice and TDD).
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Notice of Intent to Request Release of Funds Owner Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Program

City of Coos Bay	January 19, 2021
500 Central Ave	Date of Notice 541-269-1181 ext 2
Address Coos Bay	Telephone Number OR 97420
City	State, Zip

On or about January 27th, 2021, The City of Coos Bay will submit a Request for Release of Funds (RRF) to the Oregon Business Development Department (OBDD) for the release of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as amended, for its housing rehabilitation program. The purpose of The City of Coos Bay's housing rehabilitation program is to perform repairs and rehabilitation of existing single-family, owner-occupied units located within the Cities of Coos Bay, North Bend, Lakeside, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Bandon, Powers, Reedsport and within Coos County. The program rehabilitates over 32 low- to moderate-income homes with approximately \$500,000 CDBG funds.

Specific locations of individual units to be rehabilitated cannot be determined prior to the completion of the Area-Wide Environmental Review and the RRF. For the housing rehabilitation activities proposed the City of Coos Bay is using a Tiered Environmental Review format and process proposed under HUD Regulations for the National Environmental Policy Act at 24 CFR Part 58.15.

In this first tier, a broad area-wide statutory review of the housing rehabilitation program has identified laws and authorities that we have determined will not be triggered by the location of the rehab program. These laws include: Floodplain Management (24 CFR Part 55 and Executive Order 11988), The Flood Disaster Protection Act (FOPA) of 1973, The Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972, The Coastal Barrier Resources Act (CBRA) of 1982, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968, The Clean Air Act, The Farmland Protection Policy Act of 1981, The Environmental Justice Executive Order 12898, the Endangered Species Act (50 CFR Part 402), Wetland Protection (Executive Order 11990), Sole Source Aquifers (The Safe Drinking Water Act, 40 CFR Part 149), Airport Exclusion Zones and Accident Potential Zones (24 CFR Part 51D), and The Explosive and Flammable Operations Standard (24 CFR Part 51C).

In the second tier review, The City of Coos Bay identified laws and authorities that must be analyzed with site-specific environmental review checklists for each property location. These laws include: Historic Preservation (36 CFR Part 800), the Noise Abatement and Control Standard (24 CFR part 51B), and Toxic Chemicals and Radioactive Materials (24 CFR, Part 58.5(i)).

An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this project, along with a copy of The City of Coos Bay's policies and processes to be followed for site specific reviews, is on file, and may be examined or copied weekdays, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at Community Development Department Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Ave, Coos Bay OR 97420 or by calling 541-269-1181 ext 2219. TTD users please call Oregon Telecommunications Relay at 1-800-735-2900.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Community Development Department. All comments received by January 27, 2021 will be considered by City of Coos Bay prior to submission of a request for release of funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS: OBDD will accept any objections to its approval of the release of funds and the City of Coos Bay certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or actual receipt of the request for release of funds (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases:

OBDD will accept objections to its Release of Funds only if they are based on one of the following:

- The certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of The City of Coos Bay.
- The City of Coos Bay has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58.
- The City of Coos Bay has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by OBDD.
- Another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to OBDD at 775 Summer Street NE, Suite 200, Salem, OR 97301-1280. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by OBDD.

Potential objectors should contact OBDD to verify the actual last day of the objection period. It is estimated that any objection received after February 12th, 2021 will not be considered by OBDD.

Name of Certifying Officer:	Rodger Craddock
Title:	City Manager
Address:	500 Central Ave Coos Bay, OR 97420

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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8	3	2	5	1	7	6	9	4

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

ACROSS

- 1 Youngster
- 4 Health resort
- 7 Snares
- 11 Yale alum
- 12 Sanskrit dialect
- 14 Bombay nanny
- 15 "Scream" director — Craven
- 16 Stiff pleated collar
- 17 Stick around
- 18 Composts
- 20 Suspected
- 22 High note
- 23 Psyche parts
- 24 Less exciting
- 27 Heston Oscar-winner (hyph.)
- 30 Nights before
- 31 Sax-playing Simpson
- 32 Pipe joint

DOWN

- 34 Some, in Paris
- 35 Cultured fellow
- 36 Pass out cards
- 37 Short pants
- 39 Thin clouds
- 40 Musical notes
- 41 Itinerary word
- 42 Surfing center
- 45 Barked
- 49 Pointed arch
- 50 Deluge
- 52 — glance
- 53 Approach
- 54 Type of eagle
- 55 Coupe
- 56 Throws in
- 57 Exec
- 58 Summer, in Savoie

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	T	E		B	A	R	B		A	T	M		
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- 4 More agile
- 5 Temporary stop
- 6 Chatty alien of TV
- 7 Indiana river
- 8 Arab chief
- 9 Directed
- 10 Lost fur
- 13 Most doubtful
- 19 Queen beaters
- 21 Ms. Ferber
- 24 Koppel or Knight
- 25 With, to Maurice
- 26 Butte
- 27 Large containers
- 28 Rocky Mountain people
- 29 Pick pears
- 31 Free time
- 33 Raised railways
- 35 Seize
- 36 Clock's front
- 38 Fix-it tool
- 39 Hot dog
- 41 Striving to win
- 42 "— Lisa"
- 43 Like good cheddar
- 44 Heavy metal
- 46 Stride
- 47 Coup d'—
- 48 Be brave enough
- 51 Starfish part

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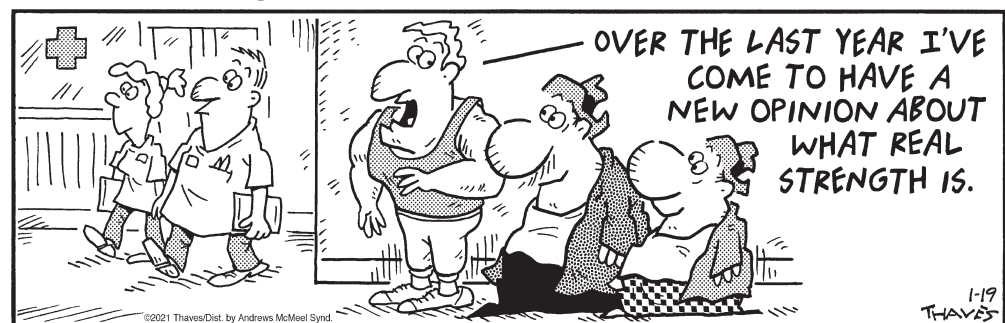
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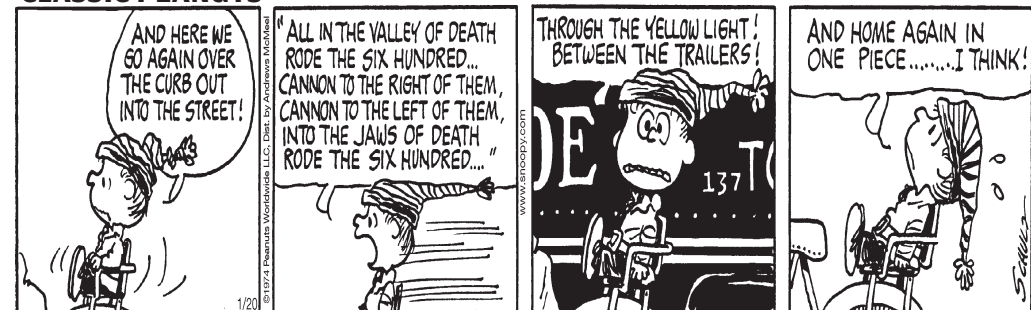
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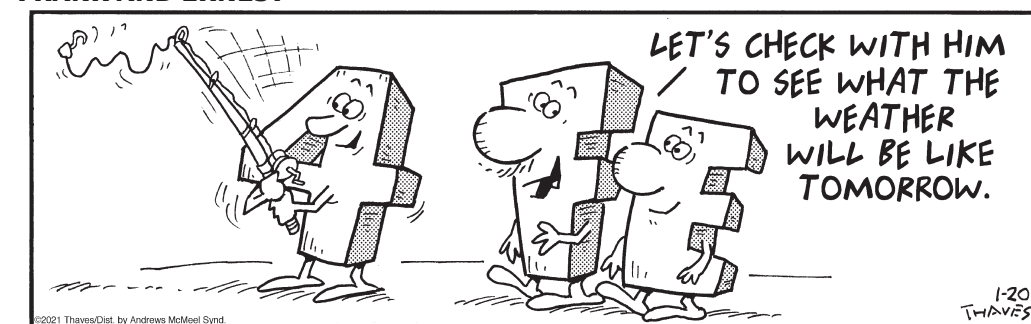
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Frighten
- 6 Drying ovens
- 11 Used a razor
- 12 More wacky
- 13 Cliffside abodes
- 14 Avoids capture
- 15 Licit
- 16 Mock
- 17 Scout's handiwork
- 18 Train alternative
- 19 Wanes
- 23 Collar style
- 25 Plunge
- 26 Baby beaver
- 29 Pizarro foes
- 32 Stein filler
- 33 Work by Keats
- 34 Prudential competitor
- 35 "That hurts!"

DOWN

- 8 Maximum
- 9 Social Register word
- 10 Almost-grads
- 11 Polio vaccine inventor
- 12 Alphabet enders
- 16 Crossroad
- 18 Skeleton part
- 20 Make like a donkey
- 21 Hacking tool
- 22 Eject lava
- 24 Senorita's aunt
- 26 Eye shadow
- 27 Brainstorm
- 28 Overflow with
- 30 Sigmund's daughter
- 31 — Diego
- 37 Dog star
- 39 Gym amenity
- 41 Kind of eagle
- 43 Plain as day
- 44 Woolen fabric
- 45 "Who — was there?"
- 47 Fellow citizen
- 48 Verne's skipper
- 49 Pop
- 50 Ait, on the Seine
- 51 Santa's little helper
- 52 Firmed up

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	D		S	P	A		W	E	B	S
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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9	8	4	1	2	3	5	7	6
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HOW TO PLAY:
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ACROSS

- 1 Volleyball net
- 4 Canary's home
- 8 Tote
- 11 Ice skater's leap
- 13 Untruthful one
- 14 Diamond —
- 15 Spouse
- 16 Hawkeye portrayer
- 17 Tumult
- 18 Fixes a manuscript
- 20 Moby Dick's foe
- 21 Token amount
- 22 Vive le —!
- 24 Young raptor
- 27 Fireside
- 30 One-sidedness
- 31 Fabric roll
- 32 Not in
- 34 Bill: Abbr.
- 35 Meddlesome

DOWN

- 36 Hunter's need
- 37 "The Queen's —"
- 39 All thumbs
- 40 Mr. Mineo
- 41 Kiosk buy, slangily
- 42 Wade through
- 45 Not on the beach
- 49 Bear's foot
- 50 Clap of thunder
- 53 Auction site
- 54 Luau instrument
- 55 Iridescent stone
- 56 Bro
- 57 Lipstick color
- 58 Morse code syllables
- 59 Just a bit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	C	A	R	E		K	I	L	N	S		
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- 9 Verdi heroine
- 10 Rounded lump
- 12 Microscope parts
- 19 Speck
- 20 Broadcast
- 22 Feel sure of
- 23 Nose bag bit
- 24 Kyoto sash
- 25 Piece of chicken
- 26 Volcanic emission
- 27 Party thrower
- 28 Sizable book
- 29 Camel's back
- 31 Get steamed up
- 33 Jigger
- 35 Knicks' org.
- 36 Tried for trout
- 38 Food additive
- 39 Actor McKellen
- 41 Pepper grinders
- 42 Boot jingler
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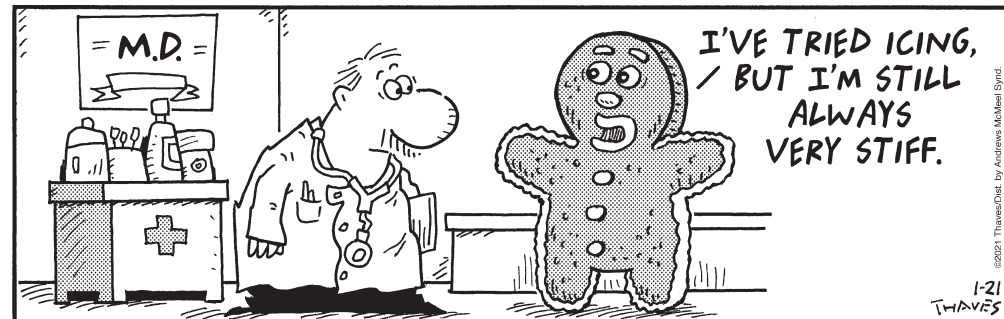
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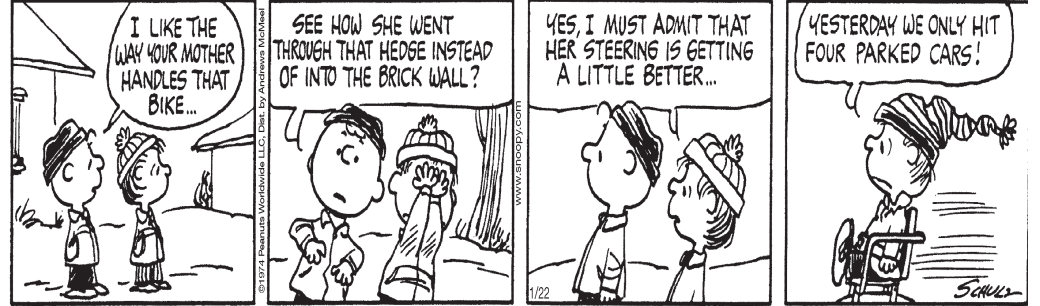


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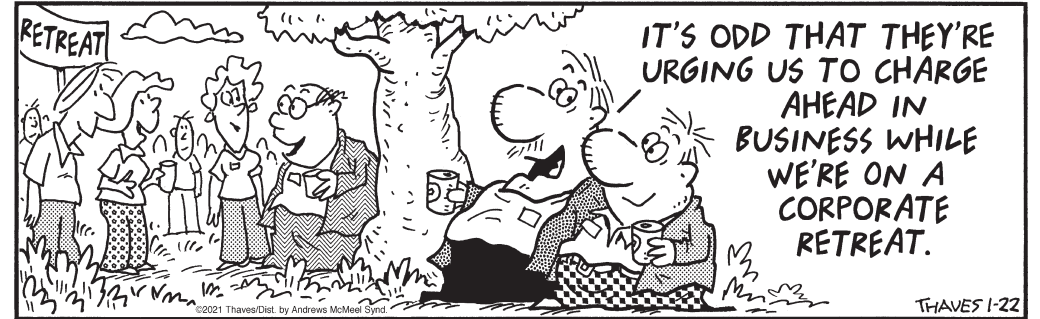
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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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- 1 Plunder
- 5 Scrape aftermath
- 9 Donut qty.
- 12 Lectern
- 13 Maui dance
- 14 S&L offering
- 15 Postal matter
- 16 Desert st.
- 17 Skillet
- 18 Knock off the air
- 20 Ticket info
- 22 Actress Ruby —
- 23 Edible tuber
- 24 Role seeker
- 27 Gradually changes
- 30 Spleen
- 31 Hide
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- 35 Mr. Chagall
- 37 Writing fluids
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- 40 Master magician
- 42 — donna

DOWN

- 44 Gladiator's hello
- 45 Fawn parent
- 46 Newsboy's shout
- 49 Lighter fluids
- 53 Spring veggie
- 54 News morsel
- 56 Handed-down stories
- 57 Corporate ending
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- 62 One-armed bandit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 21 Scamps
- 23 White's opposite
- 24 Zero in on
- 25 Gizzard
- 26 Garr of "Tootsie"
- 27 Look after
- 28 Stereo (hyph.)
- 29 Like some chances
- 32 Patrick's domain
- 34 New Zealand parrot
- 36 Ivan or Nicholas
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- 41 Is of use
- 43 Empires
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Table for Tuesday Evening (January 19, 2021) with columns for time slots (5 PM to 11:30 PM) and various TV channels (KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.).

Table for Wednesday Evening (January 20, 2021) with columns for time slots (5 PM to 11:30 PM) and various TV channels (KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.).

Thursday Evening														January 21, 2021	
MOVIES SPORTS KIDS BEST BETS															
	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
KEZI ABC	KEZI 9 News at 5:00 (N)	ABC World News	KEZI 9 News at 6 (N)	KEZI 9 News at 6:30 (N)	Family Feud	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune (N)	The Chase Three new contestants compete. (N)	The Hustler Five new contestants play the game. (N)	KEZI 9 News at 11pm (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!				
KCBY CBS	KVAL News at 5pm (N)	CBS Evening News	KVAL News at 6pm (N)	Inside Edition (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Young Sheldon (N)	(:31) B Positive (N)	The Unicorn (N)	KVAL News at 11pm (N)	Late Show-Colbert				
KCBY2 TBD	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Animals Unscripted	Animals Unscripted	FailFactory	FailFactory	Best of the Week (N)	Best of the Week	Pranks Network	Pranks Network	
KOBI NBC	NBC 5 News at 5:00 (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 5 News at 6:00 (N)	NBC 5 News	NBC 5 News	Access Hollywood (N)	Mr. Mayor "The Sac" (N)	Superstore "Biscuit" (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	Dateline NBC (N)	NBC 5 News at 11:00 (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon			
KMCB NBC	NBC 16 News at 5pm (N)	NBC 16 News at 5:30pm (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 16 News at 6:30pm (N)	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Mr. Mayor "The Sac" (N)	Superstore "Biscuit" (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	Dateline NBC (N)	NBC 16 News at 11pm (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon			
KOAC PBS	Ready Jet Go! (E)	Wild Kratts (E)	Outside With Greg Aiello	BBC World News Outside	PBS NewsHour (N)	PBS NewsHour (N)	Oregon Art Beat	Oregon Field Guide	The Victim Anna takes the stand.	Modus Stina makes a dangerous decision.	The Durrells in Corfu on Masterpiece Gerry's 13th birthday.				
KLSR FOX	The People's Court (N)	Hot Bench (N)	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Oregon's News at 7 (N)	Judge Judy	Hell's Kitchen The chefs prepare Caesar salad. (N)	Call Me Kat (N)	Last Man Standing (N)	Oregon's News at 10 (N)	Oregon's Sports Report	Modern Family	Mike & Molly		
KTVC IND	Better Life On Tour	Better Life On Tour	3ABN Today Live	3ABN Today Live	3ABN Today Live	3ABN Today Live	Better Life Today	Gospel Outreach	Ken Cox Ministries	Ken Cox Ministries	Table Talk	Table Talk	3ABN Today Live	3ABN Today Live	
KEVU MNT	The King of Queens	Portland News (N)	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The Drew Barrymore Show	The Drew Barrymore Show	Dateline Man says he accidentally shot his wife.	Law & Order: Criminal Intent A musician is murdered.	TMZ (N)	Access Hollywood (N)	Portland News (N)	Judge Judy (N)			
CW30	black-ish	black-ish	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy "Barely Legal"	Walker "Pilot" Cordell Walker returns home.	Legacies "We're Not Worthy" A medieval monster arrives.	Seinfeld "The Shoes"	Seinfeld "The Money"	Schitt's Creek	Schitt's Creek "Allez Vous"			
A&E	The First 48 A mother may have accompanied a shooter.	The First 48 Gunmen open fire at a birthday party.	The First 48 Young thugs terrorize a neighborhood.	The First 48 Storm chasers race to test a new tornado-monitoring device.									(:04) The First 48 An innocent bystander is gunned down.		
AMC	(2:45) ** The Intern (2015) Robert De Niro.	** Twister (1996, Action) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton.	** Unstoppable (2010, Action) Denzel Washington, Chris Pine.	** Star Trek (2009, Science Fiction) Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto.									** Lethal Weapon 3 (1992, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover.		
BRAVO	Southern Charm Kathryn cozies up to Madison.	Southern Charm Kathryn faces backlash from posts.	Southern Charm Kathryn still throws Austen's party.	Southern Charm Kathryn still throws Austen's party.									Watch What Happens Live	Southern Charm Kathryn confronts her DM scandal. (N)	
CNBC	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	The News With Shepard Smith	Streets of Dreams	Dateline "Ransom" (Part 1 of 2)	The Daily Show	The Office	The Office	
COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	
DISCOVERY	(4:00) BattleBots Witch Doctor faces off against Kraken.	BattleBots Valkyrie and Rotator square off. (N) (Part 1 of 2)	BattleBots Valkyrie and Rotator square off. (N) (Part 2 of 2)	BattleBots Valkyrie and Rotator square off. (N) (Part 2 of 2)									BattleBots "You Mess With the Bull, You Get the Drum" Minotaur faces off against Whiplash.		
DISNEY	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Jessie	Jessie	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	Jessie	Jessie	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Big City Greens	Bunk'd "Lake Rancid"	Bunk'd "Inn Trouble"	Sydney to the Max	
E!	(3:00) ** Valentine's Day	(:45) ** Monster-in-Law (2005, Romance-Comedy) Michael Vartan.	Jennifer Lopez, Jane Fonda, Michael Vartan. A shrewish woman clashes with her son's fiancée.	Total Bellas "Bella Babies" Nicole and Bri give birth.	Total Bellas "Bellas On The Move" (N)	Total Bellas "Bellas On The Move" (N)	Nightly Pop (N)	** Monster-in-Law (2005)							
ESPN	(4:00) Women's College Basketball Teams TBA. (N) (Live)	College Basketball Teams TBA. (N) (Live)	College Basketball Teams TBA. (N) (Live)	College Basketball Teams TBA. (N) (Live)											
FOOD	Beat Bobby Play	Beat Bobby Play	Beat Bobby Play	Beat Bobby Play	Beat Bobby Play	Beat Bobby Play	Beat Bobby Play (N)	Beat Bobby Play	Beat Bobby Play	Beat Bobby Play	Beat Bobby Play	Beat Bobby Play	Beat Bobby Play	Beat Bobby Play	
FREEFORM	(3:00) ** 27 Dresses (2008)	** Moana (2016, Children's) A once-mighty demigod and a teen sail across the ocean.	Voices of Dwayne Johnson, Auli'i Cravalho. Animated.	grown-ish (N)	** Tangled (2010) Voices of Mandy Moore. Animated. A bandit provides Rapunzel's ticket out of her prison tower.	grown-ish									
FS1	Elite Youth	FS1 College Hoops Tip-Off	College Basketball Indiana at Iowa. From Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City, Iowa. (N) (Live)	College Basketball (N) (Live)											
FX	(4:00) ** X-Men: Apocalypse (2016, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence.	Professor X and Raven battle the immortal mutant Apocalypse.	** Halloween (2018, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Judy Greer, Andi Matchak.	Laurie Strode faces a showdown with killer Michael Myers.	** Halloween (2018, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Judy Greer, Andi Matchak.	Laurie Strode faces a showdown with killer Michael Myers.									
FXM	(4:40) ** The Longest Ride (2015, Drama) Scott Eastwood, Britt Robertson, Alan Alda.	Conflicting paths and goals test a young couple's bond.	(:20) ** The Longest Ride (2015, Drama) Scott Eastwood, Britt Robertson, Alan Alda.	Conflicting paths and goals test a young couple's bond.											
HBO	(:10) ** Tower Heist (2011, Comedy) Ben Stiller, Eddie Murphy, Casey Affleck.	Comed employees plot revenge against a Wall Street swindler.	(6:55) C.B. Strike "Lethal White: Part 1"	** The Hangover Part II (2011, Comedy) Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Phil, Stu, Alan and Doug head to Thailand for Stu's wedding.	(:45) Euphoria: Trouble Don't Last Always Rue celebrates Christmas.	(:45) 30 Coins "Memories" Father Vergara must face his past. (Subtitled-English)									
HGTV	Windy City Rehab "New in North Center"	Windy City Rehab "Condo Gets Modern Touch"	Windy City Rehab Alison takes on a three-unit building.	Flipping Across America (N)	(:05) Flip or Flop (N)	(:33) Flip or Flop	House Hunters (N)	House Hunters International	(:01) House Hunters	House Hunters International	(:01) House Hunters	House Hunters International			
HISTORY	American Pickers Guys uncover toy cars and motorcycles.	American Pickers An epic a collection of classic cars.	Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "Outlaw Country"	Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "Python Gamble"	Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "Boiling Point" (N)	(:03) Mountain Men "Meltdown: Trial By Fire" (N)	(:05) Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "Outlaw Country"								
LIFETIME	Rizzoli & Isles Jane and Maura discover a murder.	Rizzoli & Isles A girl is found dead during Fleet Week.	Rizzoli & Isles An officer's daughter is kidnapped.	Rizzoli & Isles "Don't Hate the Player" Tommy returns home.	Rizzoli & Isles A war re-enactment is a murder scene.	(:03) Rizzoli & Isles Frankie's old girlfriend returns.	(:03) Rizzoli & Isles Jane and Maura investigate a family.								
NBCSN	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	
NICK	The Loud House	The Casagrandes	The Loud House	The Loud House	Nickelodeon's Unfiltered (N)	The Substitute "Peyton List"	Danger Force	Danger Force	** Bee Movie (2007) Voices of Jerry Seinfeld. Animated. A bee decides to sue the human race for the theft of honey.	Friends	Friends				
ROOT	Women's College Basketball Notre Dame at Virginia Tech. (N)	Mariners All Access	Mariners All Access	Mariners All Access	Mariners Rewind From April 28, 2001. (N)										
SYFY	** Dracula Untold (2014, Fantasy) Luke Evans, Sarah Gadon.	Vlad III of Wallachia trades his humanity for a dark power.	** Jumanji (1995, Children's) Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt.	A sinister board game puts its players in mortal jeopardy.	** Zombieland (2009, Comedy) Woody Harrelson, Jesse Eisenberg.	Survivors of an apocalypse join forces against zombies.	The Movie Show (N)	** Resident Evil (2002)							
TLC	Hoarding: Buried Alive "Is That a Goat?" Donny, Joyce.	Hoarding: Buried Alive A father and son who both hoard.	Hoarding: Buried Alive Tim could lose his home.	Hoarding: Buried Alive Discovering a daughter's compulsion.	Dr. Pimple Popper Dr. Lee reopens her office. (N)	Dr. Pimple Popper Tim has a massive growth on his back.	1000-Lb. Sisters Tammy and Amy blame each other.								
TNT	(4:30) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Milwaukee Bucks. From Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)	NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Milwaukee Bucks. From Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)	NBA Basketball New Orleans Pelicans at Utah Jazz. From Vivint Smart Home Arena in Salt Lake City. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)	Inside the NBA (N) (Live)	NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Milwaukee Bucks. From Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)										
TOON	Total DramaRama	Total DramaRama	Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go!	World of Gumball	World of Gumball	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	American Dad	American Dad	Rick and Morty	Rick and Morty "Promortyus"	Family Guy	Family Guy	
USA	(:14) Chrissy Knows Best	(:44) Chrissy Knows Best	(:14) Chrissy Knows Best	(:44) Chrissy Knows Best	(:14) Chrissy Knows Best	(:42) Chrissy Knows Best	(:09) Chrissy Knows Best	(:37) Chrissy Knows Best	(:04) Chrissy Knows Best	(:31) Chrissy Knows Best	Chrissy Knows Best	(:31) The Rev	(:02) Chrissy Knows Best	(:32) Chrissy Knows Best	
WGN-A	NewsNation (N) (Live)	NewsNation (N) (Live)	NewsNation (N) (Live)	NewsNation (N) (Live)	NewsNation (N) (Live)	NewsNation (N) (Live)	NewsNation	NewsNation	NewsNation	NewsNation	NewsNation	DailyMailTV	DailyMailTV	DailyMailTV	
WTBS	Family Guy	Family Guy "FOX-y Lady"	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Go-Big Show Snakes, ladders and stairs.	Wipeout Tackling obstacles like the Bar Crawl.	Conan	Go-Big Show			

Friday Evening														January 22, 2021	
MOVIES SPORTS KIDS BEST BETS															
	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
KEZI ABC	KEZI 9 News at 5:00 (N)	ABC World News	KEZI 9 News at 6 (N)	KEZI 9 News at 6:30 (N)	Family Feud	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Shark Tank A new take on a traditional snack food. (N)	(:01) 20/20 (N)					KEZI 9 News at 11pm (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	
KCBY CBS	KVAL News at 5pm (N)	CBS Evening News	KVAL News at 6pm (N)	Inside Edition (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	MacGyver A crime at a neighbor's house. (N)	Magnum P.I. Magnum must find a missing wife. (N)	Blue Bloods "Spilling Secrets" (N)	KVAL News at 11pm (N)	Late Show-Colbert				
KCBY2 TBD	Pranks Network	Pranks Network	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Animals Unscripted	Animals Unscripted	FailFactory	FailFactory	Best Fails of the Month	Best Fails of the Month	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	
KOBI NBC	NBC 5 News at 5:00 (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 5 News at 6:00 (N)	NBC 5 News	NBC 5 News	Access Hollywood (N)	The Blacklist Liz seeks vengeance on Reddington. (N)	Dateline NBC (N)	Dateline NBC (N)	Dateline NBC (N)	NBC 5 News at 11:00 (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon			
KMCB NBC	NBC 16 News at 5pm (N)	NBC 16 News at 5:30pm (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 16 News at 6:30pm (N)	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Blacklist Liz seeks vengeance on Reddington. (N)	Dateline NBC (N)	Call the Midwife Paper cites removal of small hospitals.	Press on Masterpiece Holly makes a powerful enemy.	(:02) Thou Shalt Not Kill Musician Irene Ferrara is killed.				
KOAC PBS	Ready Jet Go! (E)	Wild Kratts (E)	Two for the Road	BBC World News Today	PBS NewsHour (N)	PBS NewsHour (N)	The Bletchley Circle: San Francisco "In for a Pound"	Call the Midwife Paper cites removal of small hospitals.	Press on Masterpiece Holly makes a powerful enemy.	Press on Masterpiece Holly makes a powerful enemy.	(:02) Thou Shalt Not Kill Musician Irene Ferrara is killed.				
KLSR FOX	The People's Court (N)	Hot Bench (N)	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Oregon's News at 7 (N)	Judge Judy	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N Same-day Tape)	Oregon's News at 10 (N)	Oregon's Sports Report	Modern Family	Mike & Molly				
KTVC IND	3ABN Sabbath School	3ABN Sabbath School	SS Study Hour	SS Study Hour	Stories of Faith	Catching the Light	Better Life Today	Heaven's Call	Disclosure	Disclosure	GP Worship Hour	GP Worship Hour	The Heavens Declare	Nature Music	
KEVU MNT	The King of Queens	Portland News (N)	The 700 Club	The 700 Club	The Drew Barrymore Show	The Drew Barrymore Show	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "The Saint"	Law & Order: Criminal Intent A researcher is found poisoned.	TMZ (N)	Access Hollywood (N)	Portland News (N)	Judge Judy (N)			
CW30	black-ish "The Purge"	black-ish "THE Word"	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Whose Line Is It Anyway? (N)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? (N)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us Chris Capahart, Yan Yan Ma, Topas.	Seinfeld "The Old Man"	Seinfeld	Schitt's Creek	Schitt's Creek "Honeymoon"		
A&E	The First 48 A driver runs over a homeless man.	The First 48 "Truly Lost" Two young men are killed in a car.	The First 48 "The Code" Tulsa detectives investigate the Crips.	The First 48 A crime at a neighbor's house. (N)	The First 48 Two murder suspects caught on camera.	The First 48 Shocking Interrogations "Dangerous Company"	(:01) Rescue Cam (N)	(:32) Rescue Cam (N)	(:04) The First 48 A football player is gunned down.						
AMC	(3:00) ** Lethal Weapon 4 (1998, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.	** Unstoppable (2010, Action) Rosario Dawson. Two men try to stop a runaway train carrying toxic cargo.	Denzel Washington, Chris Pine, ** Star Trek (2009, Science Fiction) Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto.	Leonard Nimoy. Chronicles the early days of the starship Enterprise and her crew.	** Speed (1994, Action) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper, Sandra Bullock.	A transit bus is wired to explode if it drops below 50 mph.	** Miss Congeniality								
BRAVO	Below Deck Yachties gather to watch an episode of the show.	Below Deck Yachties watch the latest episode.	Below Deck "Galley Talk 811"	Below Deck "Galley Talk 812" (N)	** Speed (1994, Action) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper, Sandra Bullock.	A transit bus is wired to explode if it drops below 50 mph.	** Miss Congeniality								
CNBC	Streets of Dreams	Streets of Dreams	Streets of Dreams	Streets of Dreams	Streets of Dreams	Streets of Dreams	The News With Shepard Smith	American Greed	Dateline (Part 1 of 2)						
COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	** The Wolf of Wall Street (2013, Biography) Leonardo DiCaprio, Jonah Hill, Margot Robbie.	A stockbroker develops habits of excess and corruption.							
DISCOVERY	(4:00) Gold Rush Parker records a big gold haul.	Gold Rush (N)	Gold Rush: Pay Dirt Parker risks losing Sluicifer. (N)	Gold Rush "Got Your Six" Tony cleans up big. (N)	(:15) Mystery at Blind Frog Ranch "Someone Was Here"	(:15) Gold Rush: Parker's Trail "Welcome Stranger"									
DISNEY	Bunk'd "Lava at First Sight"	Bunk'd	Jessie "Star Wars"	Jessie "The Kid Whisperer"	Bunk'd (N)	Bunk'd (N)	Secrets of Sulphur Springs (Part 1 of 3)	(:25) Jessie (Part 2 of 3)	(8:50) Jessie (Part 2 of 3)	(:40) Bunk'd	(:05) Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Secrets of Sulphur Springs	Gabby Duran & the Unstables	
E!	Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Havana Good Day"	** Friday (1995, Comedy) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker, Nia Long.	Budies in South Central L.A. ponder repaying a dealer.	** Next Friday (2000, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps, Justin Pierce.	A young man lives with kin who won the lottery.	* Friday After Next (2002, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps. Two cousins land jobs as security guards at a shopping mall.									
ESPN	(4:30) NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers. From Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia. (N) (Live)	NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at Phoenix Suns. From Talking Stick Resort Arena in Phoenix. (N) (Live)													
FOOD	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	
FREEFORM	Family Guy "Pal Stewie"	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	The 700 Club		
FS1	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	
FX	(4:00) ** Star Trek Into Darkness (2013, Science Fiction) Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto, Karl Urban.	Capt. James Kirk hunts a one-man weapon of mass destruction.	** The Fate of the Furious (2017, Action) Vin Diesel, Dwayne Johnson, Charlize Theron.	A mysterious woman forces Dom to betray the crew.	** War for the Planet of the Apes (2017, Science Fiction) Andy Serkis, Woody Harrelson, Steve Zahn.	Soldiers battle Caesar and his army of intelligent apes.									
FXM	(4:40) ** The Great Wall (2016, Adventure) Matt Damon, Jing Tian, Pedro Pascal.	Warriors defend the Great Wall of China from monsters.	(:35) ** The Great Wall (2016, Adventure) Matt Damon, Jing Tian, Pedro Pascal.	Warriors defend the Great Wall of China from monsters.	Assassins Run (2012, Suspense) Christian Slater, Cole Hauser.	Maya has to fight to save her daughter kidnapped.	(:20) Assassins Run (2012, Suspense) Christian Slater, Sofya Skya.	Maya has to fight to save her daughter after she is kidnapped.							
HBO	(4:45) Tiger (Part 1 of 2)	(:15) Tiger (Part 2 of 2)	(:05) * Replicas (2018, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, Thomas Middleditch, Alice Eve.	A neuroscientist tries to clone his dead wife and children.	Real Time With Bill Maher (N Same-day Tape)	Painting With John (Series Premiere) (N)	(:20) Real Time With Bill Maher								
HGTV	Good Bones The duo revamps a house in Indianapolis.	Good Bones Renovating a crusty cottage.	Good Bones Helping an artist in need.	Self-Made Mansions Jeremy Blossom finds his dream home.	Self-Made Mansions Clinton helps Patrick Barnhill.	My Lottery Dream Home	My Lottery Dream Home	My Lottery Dream Home	My Lottery Dream Home	My Lottery Dream Home	My Lottery Dream Home	My Lottery Dream Home	My Lottery Dream Home	My Lottery Dream Home	
HISTORY	The UnXplained "Unnatural Nature"	The UnXplained "Deadly Cults" The world's deadliest cults.	The UnXplained Mysterious simple stones.	The UnXplained Examining America's monuments.	The UnXplained The lost civilization of Atlantis. (N)	(:03) The Proof Is Out There	(:33) The Proof Is Out There	(:03) The UnXplained Unexplained weather mysteries.							
LIFETIME	Rizzoli & Isles A community activist is gunned down.	Little Women: Atlanta Andrea wants to leave the music biz.	Little Women: Atlanta Emily summons Bri back to Dallas.	Little Women: Atlanta "Kick-off Special" The ladies reunite with host Terra Jole. (N)	P.K. Subban's All-Star Special	Engine Power	Xtreme Off	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	
NBCSN	Subban's All-Star Special	To Be Announced	Engine Power	Xtreme Off	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	
NICK	The Loud House	The Loud House	The Loud House	The Loud House	The Loud House (N)	The Casagrandes (N)	Side Hustle	Side Hustle "Yard Sale"	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Friends Ross plays rugby.	Friends	Friends	Friends	
ROOT	(4:30) College Basketball San Francisco at Santa Clara.	Strongman Champions League From Amman, Jordan.	Strongman Champions League	Strongman Champions League	Pro Football Weekly (N)	UFA	Fight Sports MMA	Fight Sports: World Championship Kickboxing							

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Last week's opening and closing quotes

Stock	Open	Close
Intel	51.68	57.66
Kroger	31.62	33.69
Microsoft	219.59	212.85
Nike	146.35	140.74
NW Natural	43.93	44.71
Skywest	41.12	41.74
Starbucks	105.69	102.38
Umpqua Hldgs	16.65	16.69
Weyerhaeuser	33.39	32.52

Xerox	23.56	22.49
Levi Straus	20.50	21.38
Dow Jones opened at 31,096.76		
Dow Jones closed at 30,817.36		
NASDAQ opened at 13,200.30		
NASDAQ closed at 12,998.19		
S&P 500 opened at 3,824.58		
S&P 500 closed at 3,768.25		

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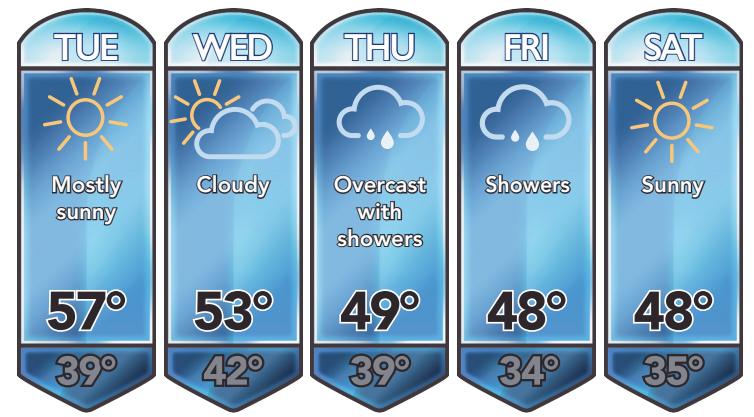
LOTTERY

MegaMillions
Jan. 15
3-11-12-38-43
MegaBall: 15
Multiplier: x4
Jackpot: \$850 million

Megabucks
Jan. 16
6-14-32-34-37-47
Jackpot: \$7.2 Million

Powerball
Jan. 16
14-20-39-65-67
Powerball: 2
Multiplier: x3
Jackpot: \$730 million

Win For Life
Jan. 13
13-42-56-63



Wyden addresses virus, infrastructure

ZACK DEMARS
The World

Economic relief, infrastructure and health care were key points of discussion for Oregon Senator Ron Wyden during a town hall for Coos and Curry counties Friday.

"This is a chance to just listen and learn, and in particular I think what I've learned is especially relevant now is that Oregonians in Coos and Curry County want to be able to control their economic choices and their destiny," Wyden told the audience, fluctuating between 60 and 80 listeners to the online event.

Through video appearances and live comments, area residents peppered the senator with questions, most relating in one way or another back to improving the region's economic outlook.

In response, Wyden responded by committing to use his power as the incoming chair of the powerful Senate Finance Committee for a variety of initiatives — lambasting the outgoing Trump Administration and praising President-Elect Joe Biden along the way.

The town hall started with the news that COVID-19 vaccines the federal government had promised to ship to states wouldn't actually be coming as planned.

"I feel like this is just another deception from the Trump Administration," said Joy May, a Port Orford resident who addressed Wyden during the town hall. "Perhaps a deadly deception."

Wyden agreed. "The last 36 hours are sort of symbolic of how the Trump Administration — from playing down the virus on day one, to zigging and zagging even on clarifying what the responsibilities were of the federal government and the states — now on their way out the door, they have given us a unique combination of lies and incompetence," Wyden said.

In response, he pointed to Biden's COVID-19 response plan which he said includes a national strategy for expanding production and administration of vaccines, as well as additional economic relief.

That relief was a key topic Friday, too, as people asked what options were still available for finan-



World File Photo

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden at a South Coast town hall in 2015. Wyden held his first town hall of 2021 by virtual format Friday.

cial assistance, grants and funding. Wyden said he's hopeful Biden's plan for additional \$2,000 relief checks will pass a soon-to-be-Democratically controlled Congress swiftly.

"We're hoping to get that passed very quickly, in a matter of weeks, and I think the systems are now set up to get it out very quickly — again weeks after a decision is made," Wyden said. "For a lot of Oregonians, it's really a lifeline."

Support for local public health departments was another area of Biden's virus relief plan Wyden highlighted.

Renee Menkens, a member of the board of Coos County Friends of Public Health, told Wyden about the need.

"I've seen how budgets have changed in supporting our health department," Menkens said. "But one of the issues with our public health services is funding, and as staff are being realigned to do more contact tracing and vaccine distribution and screenings, some of the other mandated services are not being able to be met as much as they would like to."

Wyden responded by saying the revenue lost from tax cuts for high-paid executives should have been used to support public health departments instead.

"I think those folks have a size-seven halo over their heads," Wyden said. "The question now are we going to write budgets that put our

gratitude into the kinds of tools they need to do their job for vulnerable people?"

Infrastructure was also a key focus of questions posed to the senator.

"I think we've all learned during this pandemic how critical broadband is for so many things," Coos County Commissioner Melissa Cribbins told Wyden. "The coast really struggles, as do many other rural areas, with adequate broadband."

In response, Wyden noted a benefit included in the latest COVID-19 relief package that will provide funds for broadband expenses for low-income households once that program launches in the next several months.

But he also said expanding rural access to internet will be a priority while he's in charge of the Senate Finance Committee.

"I want folks on the coast to know that every single time the word infrastructure comes up in Washington DC," Wyden said, "I'm going to insist that broadband, especially rural broadband, be part of the equations."

Other infrastructure questions focused on the water. "My question is very local," said Bill Divens of Gold Beach.

He went on to tell the senator the challenges his fishing business faced since the Rogue River hadn't been dredged this year, and asked what Wyden could do to help. Wyden again pointed to certain tax cuts, saying

instead that revenue could be spent on local infrastructure projects.

"What this is really all about, it's a question of priorities," Wyden said.

Several attendees also asked Wyden about several environmental issues, including the possible expansion of the Smith River National Recreation Area into Southern Oregon. Wyden's proposed conservation public works program for unemployed workers and the roll-back of some environmental protections by the Trump Administration.

In response, he said Congress should consider ways to protect the environment in ways which support the local economy and community. Increasing natural recreational opportunities could support the South Coast's economy, Wyden said.

"Recreation is a big economic engine. It's a big economic multiplier," Wyden said.

In all, Wyden reminded attendees he seeks their perspective on issues faced by South Coast residents. Members of his staff can assist residents in navigating federal COVID-19 relief programs, too.

"I want folks to know our doors are open," Wyden said. "As far as I'm concerned, the discussion with Coos and Curry county is going to be in the 'to be continued' department."

Wyden's Medford office can be reached at 541-858-5122.

dosage numbers were promised by the federal government, Allen said the state was expecting between 135,000-225,000 additional doses of both the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines.

Approximately 2.8% of the state has been vaccinated thus far, Allen said. To reach community immunity, between 70% to 80% of the state needs to be vaccinated.

ernment," Allen said. "We must have the supplies we've been promised."

Brown said vaccinating school staff is expected to take around two weeks, and Allen said original plans estimated it would take around 12 weeks to vaccinate seniors ages 65 and older with the expected vaccine shipment from the federal government.

While it seems no official

Riots

From A1

"If they had wanted to hold the crowd back on the stairs, they could have," Taylor said of the capitol police, noting that officers didn't seem to stick with a consistent crowd control strategy despite having non-lethal munitions at their disposal.

The crowd continued pushing against police until they were up to the door of the building. Taylor said at one point he attempted to help an injured capitol police officer escape the "crushing mass" of supporters.

Eventually, the heavy capitol door opened — Taylor isn't sure how, but thinks some members of the crowd were already inside and pushed it open, having broken through the building's west side earlier.

Then the crowd on his side began moving into the building.

"It was unclear exactly what was going on," Taylor said. Pepper spray and mace had been deployed.

As he pushed back on someone attempting to take a painting from the building, Taylor said one of his feet slipped across the threshold of the building — but Taylor said he stayed outside the rest of the time.

Still, others in the crowd jammed into the building. Photos, videos and accounts from attendees, journalists and capitol staff tell the story of what happened next: A mob rushed through, ransacking congressional offices, breaking into the legislative chambers and forcing the evacuation of elected officials.

Five people died in the chaos and clashes with security.

"I think that the totality of events that unfolded ended up being damaging to the message that I wished to convey," Taylor said.

After his altercation with the man stealing the painting, Taylor said he moved back away from the door, back onto the steps of the capitol. He stayed there

until around 4 p.m., when he moved to the west side of the building to find the group he'd come with. He and the others he could find returned to their hotel just before the beginning of a 6 p.m. curfew imposed by the city.

But once at the hotel, his night wasn't over — in fact, it was just getting started. Around 7 p.m., Taylor said he and others went to the hotel's front stoop to watch as police were staging on the streets.

When he stepped into the street and approached some of the police, he was arrested for violating the city's curfew. He said he was walking over with his hand up to show police a video of violence from earlier in the day, and that two others were arrested with him.

"The three of us were standing in the street out in front of the hotel for about 40 minutes," Taylor said. The three were shuffled into a police vehicle, then to a processing facility with around 75 others and then to a holding room before paying a \$25 fine and being discharged.

D.C. court records confirm that Taylor was charged with one count of violating the city's curfew. At least two others from Oregon were arrested for entering federal property or violating the city's curfew order.

Looking back, Taylor said crossing the barricade wasn't what he'd originally planned.

"I thought the intention was to surround the capitol," he said. He thought surrounding the building would send a message to senators and representatives inside who were considering objections to the presidential election the crowd felt had been stolen.

But once all together, the crowd of people — a mix of casual Trump supporters, the morning's rally attendees, militia groups and others — became hard to contain.

"A certain dynamic happens in a large crowd like that," Taylor said.

Schools

From A1

"Everything is going well," Sweeney said. "We have had students in this week at Winter Lakes High School and Coquille Jr. and Sr. High. ... Students are wearing the back-to-school clothes they got back in August. They're glad to be returning to campus."

Sweeney said the return of students has been rolled out in a way where there are only a couple hundred people in one building at a time.

"We're taking it slow and easy," he said.

While in the Bandon School District, Superintendent Doug Ardiana said there

will also be no delays for students returning.

"We have brought middle schoolers back on (Jan.) 11 and have students on a six-day rotation," he said, explaining that sixth, seventh and eighth grades have been broken into two groups each. "So (they) may attend school and then not attend for seven days."

He said that the high school is on the same rotating schedule and if they return as planned on Jan. 19, "they will only be in contact with 75 people. That's a small cohort."

"We will continue to monitor that until we have a case in our community or a larger spike in our metrics," Ardiana said.

Vaccines

From A1

"I made the decision to prioritize our educator personnel because I am absolutely committed to getting our children, our students, back into the classroom as quickly as possible," Brown said.

Pat Allen, director of the

Oregon Health Authority, estimated there are approximately 100,000 people in Oregon who work in school settings, and an estimated 800,000 people in the state age 65 or older.

"While we want to vaccinate seniors as soon as we can, our ability to immunize this vulnerable population depends on getting enough doses from the federal gov-

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