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Firefighters from a number of local agencies, including Ophir Fire, Gold Beach Fire and Sixes Fire departments staged near the entrance to Humbug Mountain State Park on Tuesday afternoon.

## Firefighters work to contain wildfire near Humbug Mountain State Park

CLAUDIA ELLIOTT  
The World

CURRY COUNTY — A wildland fire near Humbug Mountain south of Port Orford commanded resources from throughout the region Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 1, but unofficial reports are that it was contained by about 6 p.m. at about four acres. Fire crews were set to continue efforts to maintain lines through the night.

The fire is on China Mountain, east of Humbug Mountain State Park.

Coos Forest Protective Association reported the fire on its Facebook page just after 3 p.m., showing the fire burning on a ridge between Port Orford and Gold Beach.

At about 4:15 p.m., State Rep. David Brock Smith commented on the fire, also on Facebook.

“I appreciate all of the first responders attacking this fire that started a short time ago just north of Humbug Mountain, south of Port Orford,” he said. “I’ve spoken to ODF, CFPA and Rogue-Siskiyou Forest Supervisor (Merv) George and they are using all resources available. Air



Juan Saucedo from the Ophir Fire Department was among firefighters assisting with a wildland fire between Port Orford and Gold Beach on Tuesday.

assets are on the fire and more are on the way for a robust initial attack.”

Smith warned that there might be power interruptions from Port Orford south due to the proximity of the main lines and the fire. At the time of this posting, the only outage shown by Coos Curry Electric was one in Port Orford affecting 11 customers. If there were earlier outages they were resolved.

After seeing the Coos FPA report of the fire, Cheryl Duffell of the Del Norte and Curry County scanner group shared the photos with the group on Facebook and members and followers began to share their comments.

Unofficial reports passed on by people listening to emergency scanners and communicating with people in the vicinity of the fire are that personnel from CPFA were joined by Gold

Beach, Ophir, Port Orford and Sixes, along with Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest and air support including helicopters dropping water and single engine air tankers dropping retardant. Air support reportedly came from Roseburg and Medford.

A camper in Humbug Mountain State Park reported seeing smoke just after 3 p.m. She said she talked with a park ranger and was told there was no imminent danger at that time because the fire was moving toward the east. She said she saw lots of planes and helicopters in the air.

The Douglas Forest Protective Association reported that two single engine air tankers that were activated just the day before to help support the Sweet Creek Fire in western Lane County from Roseburg were dispatched to assist Coos FPA with the new fire start.

According to Douglas FPA, the SEATs are fixed wing aircraft that are used to fight wildfires by delivering around 800 gallons of water, fire suppressant or fire retardant to wildfires.

“Strategically, the Roseburg

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## Portland protestors target mayor

PORTLAND (AP) — Black Lives Matter protesters in Portland, Oregon, shifted their focus to the city’s mayor, and police declared a riot as people broke windows, vandalized a business and set a small fire inside the upscale apartment building where Mayor Ted Wheeler lives.

The demonstration that began late Monday and extended into Tuesday fell on Wheeler’s 58th birthday and featured shiny golden alphabet balloons that protesters used to spell out an expletive.

They sang on the street outside the mayor’s building,

some wearing party hats, and the fire was set with a bundle of newspapers in a store housed on the ground floor of Wheeler’s building. There were no reports of major damage or injuries.

Wheeler, who is also police commissioner, has come under fire for his failure to bring the violence in Oregon’s largest city under control and for heading up a police force that has used tear gas multiple times against demonstrators.

Some also blame the mayor for engaging in a war of words with President Donald Trump instead of focusing on local needs.

Trump has put Portland and other Democrat-led cities in the crosshairs of a “law and order” re-election campaign theme — a move that’s escalated tensions in the city and drawn the attention of right-wing Trump supporters.

A supporter of the right-wing group Patriot Prayer was killed Saturday during clashes between dueling protesters. A caravan of Trump supporters, estimated at about 600 cars, encountered Black Lives Matter protesters as they drove through the downtown and skirmishes broke out.

Police have not announced an arrest in the slaying of Aaron J.

Danielson, 39, of Portland, and have said nothing about what led up to the shooting.

Police Chief Chuck Lovell denounced the vandalism and said it was an escalation of previous protester actions.

“The families that live inside have done absolutely nothing to provoke a threat to their lives. As I’ve stated repeatedly, the nightly violence is coming at increased cost,” he said.

Lovell added: “This is impacting the safety of our entire City and urgent action is needed. Our elected officials need to do their

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## Contact tracing role in keeping county open

CYNTHIA EDWARDS  
Public Information Officer, Coos Health & Wellness

COOS COUNTY — One of the most effective tools Coos Health & Wellness has to help keep Coos County open is contact tracing. In general, contact tracing involves identifying people who have COVID-19 (cases) and people who they came in contact with (contacts). Then we work with them to understand how the virus COVID-19 spread so that we can stop it.

For example, if you are diagnosed with COVID-19 you will receive a call from a member

of our contract tracing team at Coos Health & Wellness. Each team member is trained to help you recall the places you have been and people you may have had close contact with. A close contact is any individual who was within 6 feet of an infected person for at least 15 minutes starting two days before and 10 days after the person began feeling sick. It is important to note that you may be contagious prior to developing symptoms.

Our team members will then be notifying anyone you have had close contact with and inform them that they have been exposed to COVID-19. Who you are and your information

will remain confidential. They will also be informed of symptoms to watch out for and asked to isolate.

Also our contact tracers will give both you and your contacts tips on how to prevent further spread of the virus, how to care for yourselves and others when sick, and given information on available community resources that one may need while isolating.

Quickly identifying, isolating, and monitoring new cases and case contacts is very important to interrupt the spread of the virus and prevent others from getting sick. It is up to us, as a community, to be the best

public health stewards we can be and assist contact tracers if we receive a call.

If you have any questions regarding COVID-19, please visit our website at <https://cooshealthandwellness.org/public-health/novel-coronavirus-2019-covid-19/> for the most recent guidance, or email us at [covid19.questions@chw.coos.or.us](mailto:covid19.questions@chw.coos.or.us).

Cynthia Edwards Public Information Officer Coos Health & Wellness Together, inspiring healthier communities p. 541-266-6733 email. [covid19.questions@chw.coos.or.us](mailto:covid19.questions@chw.coos.or.us) Coos County is an Affirmative Action/EEO TTY Relay: 7-1-1

## Virtual reception for NB candidates

NORTH BEND — A community virtual reception for North Bend city administrator finalist candidates will be held at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8. To join the virtual reception to meet the candidates, RSVP to Emily Jensen at [emily@jensen-strategies.com](mailto:emily@jensen-strategies.com) no later than Sept. 7. Jensen Strategies, the group hired to recruit a new city administrator, will respond with login instructions and further information.

Current City Administrator Terrance O’Connor will be retiring this fall.

### The candidates:

**Nathan George** has 10 years of upper-level local government management experience including serving as the deputy town manager of Fishers, Ind. for eight years as well as the assistant and interim city manager for the City of Emporia, Va. for two years. Currently, he is serving as a budget analyst for the Arizona Department of Transportation. He has also worked as a payroll manager for Multnomah County and deputy controller for the City of Fishers. George holds a Master’s of Public Administration from the University of Nebraska and is an ICMA credentialed manager.

**Alan Lanning** has 20 years of upper-level local government management experience, most recently as the City Manager of Cordova, Alaska, where he served for four years. He previously served as city administrator for Lake City, Minn., and as City Manager for the cities of: Central City, Colo. Castle Pines North, Colo. Steamboat Springs, Colo. and Brookings, N.D. Earlier, he served as town manager of Minturn, Colo. Lanning holds a Master’s of Public Administration from the University of South Dakota and is an ICMA credentialed manager.

**David Milliron** has seven years of upper-level local government management experience, most recently as the City Manager of Danville, Ky. Previously, he served as the city manager for the cities of: Hogansville, Ga. Villa Rica, Ga. and Stockbridge, Ga. Prior to his public administration positions, Milliron was the president and executive director of the DeKalb Municipal Association and held elected office as a city commissioner for the City of Avondale Estates, in Georgia. He holds a Master’s of Public Administration from Valdosta State University and is an ICMA credentialed manager.

## Skate park closed for repairs

### The World

COOS BAY — The City of Coos Bay has closed the skate park in Mingus Park for the next 30 days for repairs.

The city sent a press release Tuesday announcing the closure of the park, located at North Eight Street and Commercial Avenue.

Randy Dixon, the operations administrator for the city’s Public Works and Development Department said that the coping tile around the bowl in the skate park has come off and needs to be replaced. The city will order several new tiles to replace the missing ones.

# Man injured in ATV accident airlifted to Springfield hospital

**The World**

SIXES — A 29-year-old Brookings man was transported by helicopter to a hospital in Springfield Monday, Aug. 31, following an ATV accident on a mining claim.

According to a report from the Curry County Sheriff's Office today, a 911 call was received just after 4 p.m. Monday notifying officials of the accident.

The caller reported that an ATV accident occurred at a mining claim on the Sixes River north of Port Orford. The call was dropped several times due to poor cell service in the area. But eventually the caller, Randall Scruggs, was able to share that his 29-year-old son, Steven Scruggs, had rolled an ATV down over an embankment at their mining claim.

Curry County Sheriff's Deputies, Cal Ore Life Flight, Reach Air and Sixes River Fire Department all responded to try and locate the victim. Sergeant Jordan White found the father of the victim, Randall Scruggs traveling with the accident victim down Sixes River Road about 10 miles east of U.S. Highway 101.

Cal Ore Life Flight Ambulance responded and met up with the Scruggs and then transported the victim to the Sixes River Grange at the corner of Sixes River Road and U.S. Highway 101. Reach Air arrived by helicopter and then flew Steven Scruggs to River Bend Hospital in Springfield, due to his injuries which included possible head trauma.

The sheriff's report stated that his condition was unknown at the time of the report.



Curry County Sheriff's Office  
Emergency responders carry an accident victim to an awaiting Reach Air helicopter for transport to a Springfield hospital.

# Oregon reports 243 new COVID-19 cases, 6 new deaths

**The World**

PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed six more lives in Oregon raising the state's death toll to 465, the Oregon Health Authority reported Tuesday.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 243 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19 on Tuesday, bringing the state total to 26,946.

The new cases are in the following counties: Baker (4), Benton (4), Clackamas (26), Clatsop (1), Deschutes (1), Douglas (1), Hood River (2), Jackson (10), Jefferson (4), Josephine (4), Lane (9), Lincoln (2), Malheur (10), Marion (39), Morrow (2), Multnomah (50), Polk (4), Umatilla (15), Union (1), Washington (42), and Yamhill (12).

Oregon's 460th COVID-19 death is a 41-year-old man in Washington County who tested positive on Aug. 7 and died on Aug. 23, at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 461st COVID-19 death is an 86-year-old woman in Linn County who tested positive on Aug. 24 and died on Aug. 28, at Samaritan Albany General Hospital. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 462nd

COVID-19 death is a 66-year-old man in Umatilla County who tested positive on July 31 and died on Aug. 28, at Good Shepherd Hospital. Presence of underlying conditions is being confirmed.

Oregon's 463rd COVID-19 death is a 27-year-old man in Washington County who tested positive on July 31 and died on Aug. 28, in his residence. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 464th COVID-19 death is a 91-year-old man in Multnomah County who tested positive on Aug. 22 and died on Aug. 27. Location of death is being confirmed. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 465th COVID-19 death is an 88-year-old woman in Multnomah County who tested positive on Aug. 7 and died on Aug. 28, in her residence. She had underlying conditions.

**Stay informed about COVID-19:**

Oregon response: The Oregon Health Authority and Oregon Office of Emergency Management lead the state response.

United States response: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention leads the U.S. response.

Global response: The World Health Organization guides the global response.

# Curry County reports new case of COVID-19

**The World**

CURRY COUNTY — Notification of a new case of COVID-19 came from Curry General Hospital at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The case has been verified and confirmed by the Health Officer through lab results, according to a press release from Curry County Public Health Administrator Sherrie Ward.

Public health has reached out to the individual and at this point is still trying to contact the person but will continue to do so for follow up and contact tracing, stated the release.

As of Sept 1, the total verified number of positive cases in Curry County is currently 21, with 19 recovered cases, two active cases, no hospitalizations and no deaths.

Curry County Public Health is investigating all cases to identify any possible contacts and exposures and to isolate and monitor all individuals relevant to the case. Public health will reach out to anyone suspected of exposure to COVID-19.

"Please remember, it is important that we all follow the OHA and CDC guidelines and

Governor's directives about social distancing, wearing facial coverings in public buildings and protecting yourselves by staying home to slow the spread and save lives," Ward said in the release.

Public Health will continue to keep the public informed with all the information they can in order to keep their citizens safe.

# Portland police chief says violent protests have increased costs

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland's police chief has denounced protesters who broke windows and set a fire to a business in the upscale apartment building where Mayor Ted Wheeler lives, labeling the events an escalation in the street violence that Oregon's largest city has endured for months.

The demonstration began late Monday and stretched into the pre-dawn hours of Tuesday, targeting Wheeler, who is also police commissioner and has been criticized for heading up a police force that has repeatedly used tear gas against the demonstrators.

The fire was set with a bundle of newspapers in a store housed on the ground floor of Wheeler's building. There were no

reports of major damage or injuries.

Portland Police Chief Chuck Lovell said the demonstrators also wound up targeting other people who live in Wheeler's building and have had nothing to do with the protests. Previously, the demonstrators have almost always clashed with police outside symbols of authority — police buildings and courthouses.

"The families that live inside have done absolutely nothing to provoke a threat to their lives. As I've stated repeatedly, the nightly violence is coming at increased cost," he said. "This is impacting the safety of our entire city and urgent action is needed."

Portland has endured nearly 100 days of

nightly unrest following the police killing of George Floyd, including two weeks in July when thousands of protesters clashed with U.S. agents sent to protect the Mark O. Hatfield Federal Courthouse. Local police have arrested hundreds of people since Floyd's death.

A supporter of the right-wing group Patriot Prayer was killed Saturday amid clashes between dueling groups of protesters. A caravan of Trump supporters, estimated at about 600 cars, encountered Black Lives Matter protesters as they drove through the downtown and street fights broke out.

Police have not announced an arrest in the slaying of Aaron J.

Danielson, 39, of Portland, and have disclosed no details about what led up the shooting.

Wheeler said on his Facebook page that the vandalism hurt a minority-owned business.

"Arson and terrorizing families with children does nothing except steal, and distract from, the important message of the racial justice movement. Organizations in the community who encouraged or condoned these actions are complicit," he said.

Wheeler added: "The community must rise up and say 'enough is enough' and hold all of us accountable. We cannot truly move on together and make the positive changes we want to see until this violence is stopped. All violence."

# Housing prices soar in central Oregon

BEND (AP) — Housing prices in central Oregon have increased due in part to the growing price of lumber, The Bend Bulletin reported.

Average home prices in Bend are up 5.7% to about \$475,000 compared to this time last year, according to data compiled by Zillow. In Redmond, Oregon, the average price of homes has increased 6.3% to about \$340,000.

Demand for lumber increased substantially after widespread stay-at-home orders implemented as a result of the coronavirus pandemic have increased the number of home projects, The Bulletin reported. The price has more than doubled this year, said the National Association of Home Builders.

As demand for lumber increased, production from mills across the country

dipped with labor and social-distancing requirements slowing production.

Lumber is one of the key components of home building.

"Nobody could foresee the explosion of demand from DIY projects during quarantine, and I think people were also surprised by a resilient market for new housing," said Nick Smith, spokesman for the American Forest Resource Council. "Now both producers and buyers are scrambling to meet the demand."

A one thousand foot board of lumber costs more than \$800 today compared to pre-pandemic costs of \$300. That price increase is adding between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to the average costs of houses, said Ryan Jennings, operations and purchasing director for Hayden Homes.

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# Trump calls violence ‘domestic terrorism’

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — President Donald Trump stood at the epicenter of the latest eruption over racial injustice Tuesday and came down squarely on the side of law enforcement, blaming “domestic terror” for the violence in Kenosha, Wisconsin, and making no nod to the underlying cause of anger and protests — the shooting of yet another Black man by police.

Trump declared the violence “anti-American.” He did not mention Jacob Blake, who was left paralyzed after being shot in the back seven times by an officer last week in Kenosha.

Soon after arriving in the city, a visit made over the objections of state and local leaders, Trump toured the charred remains of a block besieged by violence and fire. With the scent of smoke still in the air, he spoke to the owners of a century-old store that had been destroyed and continued to link the violence to the Democrats, blaming those in charge of Kenosha and Wisconsin while raising apocalyptic warnings if their party should capture the White House.

“These are not acts of peaceful protest but, really, domestic terror,” said Trump. And he condemned Democratic officials for not immediately accepting his offer of federal enforcement assistance, claiming, “They just don’t want us to come.”

## Biden focuses on schools after blasting Trump on violence

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Joe Biden plans to hammer President Donald Trump on Wednesday for not helping the nation’s schools reopen safely during the coronavirus pandemic, as the Democratic challenger tries to keep the spotlight on the Republican incumbent’s handling of the outbreak and the nation’s overall security.

Biden and his wife, Jill, a longtime college professor and former high school teacher, will meet with public health experts to talk about school reopening options. Then the candidate will deliver remarks — his second speech in three days — outlining his ideas and accusing the president of making the country less safe.

The event in Wilmington, Delaware, is the latest in a series of dueling efforts by Trump and Biden to cast the other as a threat to Americans’ day-to-day security. It will highlight their vastly different arguments, with Trump steering debate toward “law and order” and Biden pushing a broad referendum on Trump’s competence.

“President Trump has

The city has been the scene of protests since the Aug. 23 shooting of Blake, who was shot as he tried to get into a car while police were trying to arrest him. Protests have been concentrated in a small area of Kenosha. While there were more than 30 fires set in the first three nights, the situation has calmed since then.

Trump’s motorcade passed throngs of demonstrators, some holding American flags in support of the president, others jeering while carrying signs that read Black Lives Matter. A massive police presence, complete with several armored vehicles, secured the area, and barricades were set up along several of the city’s major thoroughfares to keep onlookers at a distance from the passing presidential vehicles.

Offering federal resources to help rebuild the city, Trump toured a high school that had been transformed into a heavily fortified law enforcement command post. He said he tried to call Blake’s mother but opted against it after the family asked that a lawyer listen in.

Trump later added he felt “terribly” for anyone who suffered a loss, but otherwise only noted that the situation was “complicated” and “under investigation.” The only words acknowledging the concerns of African Americans came from a pastor who attended Trump’s law

no plan,” said Biden adviser Symone Sanders, previewing the former vice president’s remarks on schools and the pandemic. “Instead,” she continued, “he thinks that a fear-mongering campaign stoking violence is going to help him.”

Biden, she said, “is demonstrating what a safe America could look like” by talking to experts about school options in a pandemic, while Trump tries to capitalize on the fact that some racial justice protests have led to property damage or turned into violent clashes with counter-protesters.

Trump put his approach on display again Tuesday on a trip to Kenosha, Wisconsin, a city still reeling from protests and violence after another Black man, Jacob Blake, was shot by police. The president praised local law enforcement and toured a block charred by protesters’ fire. He called the destruction “anti-American” and suggested Biden’s election would ensure similar scenes in U.S. cities across the country. It was the latest rendition of a theme voiced throughout the Republican National Conven-

enforcement roundtable.

Pressed by reporters, Trump repeatedly pivoted away from assessing any sort of structural racism in the nation or its police departments, instead blasting what he saw as anti-police rhetoric. Painting a dark portrait of parts of the nation he leads, the president predicted that chaos would descend on cities across America if voters elect Democrat Joe Biden to replace him in November.

Biden hit back, speaking to donors on a fundraising call after Trump left Kenosha.

“Donald Trump has failed to protect America. So now he’s trying to scare the hell out of America,” Biden said. “Violence isn’t a problem in Donald Trump’s eyes. It’s a political strategy.”

The election is playing out in “anxious times,” with “multiple crises,” Biden said. He included police violence in the list, along with the coronavirus pandemic and its economic fallout, and said Trump refuses to address any of them honestly.

Trump aides believe that his tough-on-crime stance will help him with voters and that the more the national discourse is about anything other than the coronavirus, the better it is for the president.

Biden said after Trump’s Wisconsin visit: “The vast majority of cops are honorable, decent and real. But the idea that he wouldn’t even acknowl-

tion: “You won’t be safe in Joe Biden’s America.”

Trump again did not condemn a 17-year-old vigilante charged in the killings of two protesters in Kenosha, and he again rejected that systemic racism plays any part in U.S. society.

Sanders previewed Biden’s retort and pivot. “To be clear, we are currently living in Donald Trump’s America, and folks have to ask themselves across the country: Are you safe?” she said. With the U.S. COVID-19 death toll nearing 190,000, Sanders declared the answer is “unequivocally” no.

Trump’s advisers argue that his stance — which includes falsely accusing Biden of championing violent protesters and wanting to “defund the police” — shifts attention away from the pandemic. They also believe the tactics help Trump attract white voters in suburbs and exurbs, key slices of his 2016 coalition.

Some Democrats have quietly worried that recent violence might boost Trump’s prospects, even as his maneuvers do nothing to quell unrest or perhaps

edge the problem — and white nationalists are raising their heads all across the country.”

Trump condemned unrest in Portland, Oregon, too, where a supporter was shot and killed recently — and an increase in shootings in cities including Chicago and New York — and tried to take credit for stopping the violence in Kenosha with the National Guard. But it was Wisconsin’s Democratic governor, Tony Evers, who deployed the Guard to quell demonstrations in response to the Blake shooting, and he had pleaded with Trump to stay away for fear of straining tensions further.

“I am concerned your presence will only hinder our healing,” Evers wrote in a letter to Trump. “I am concerned your presence will only delay our work to overcome division and move forward together.”

Biden has assailed Trump as an instigator of the deadly protests that have sprung up on his watch. On the eve of his visit, Trump defended a teenager accused of fatally shooting two men at a demonstration in Kenosha last week, though he did not mention the young man Tuesday.

Claiming the mantle of the “law and order” Republican candidate, Trump insists that he, not Biden, is the leader best positioned to keep Americans safe. He said his appearance in Kenosha would “increase enthusiasm”

even feed it. Biden’s team downplays such concerns, insisting the former vice president simply must counter with steady warnings that Trump is dangerously inept. They see that as an umbrella argument for any number of scenarios — including a discussion of how to reopen schools.

Trump’s cries of “law-

in Wisconsin, perhaps the most hotly contested battleground state in the presidential race.

Blake’s family held a Tuesday “community celebration” at a distance from Trump’s visit.

“We don’t need more pain and division from a president set on advancing his campaign at the expense of our city,” Justin Blake, an uncle, said in a statement. “We need justice and relief for our vibrant community.”

The NAACP said Tuesday neither candidate should visit the Wisconsin city as tension simmers. Biden’s team has considered a visit to Kenosha and had previously indicated that a trip to Wisconsin was imminent but has not offered details.

Protests in Kenosha began the night of Blake’s shooting, Aug. 23, and were concentrated in the blocks around the county courthouse downtown.

There was an estimated \$2 million in damage to city property, and Kenosha’s mayor has said he is seeking \$30 million from the state to help rebuild.

Trump announced Tuesday that his administration was making \$5 million available to the city and sending than \$42 million to the state, with most of the funding aimed at bolstering law enforcement, he said.

The violence reached its peak the night of Aug. 25, two days after Blake was shot, when police said the

17-year-old armed with an illegal semi-automatic rifle shot and killed two protesters in the streets. Since then marches organized both by backers of police and Blake’s family have all been peaceful with no vandalism or destruction to public property.

Biden, all the while, has tried to refocus the race on what has been its defining theme — Trump’s handling of the coronavirus pandemic, which has left more than 180,000 Americans dead — after a multi-day onslaught by the president’s team to make the campaign about the violence rattling American cities.

Biden’s wife, Jill, on Tuesday kicked off a multi-week, 10-city tour of schools disrupted by the pandemic in eight battleground states, drawing a direct line from the empty classrooms to the administration’s failures combating COVID-19.

During her tour of a Wilmington, Delaware, school, she spoke with teachers and administrators about doubts that in-person learning will actually resume anytime soon and the challenges — including obtaining new small desks and protective equipment to make sure classrooms can handle social distancing — if they do. She said feelings about heading back to school “have turned from excitement into anxiety, and the playgrounds are still.”

## DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

### Toddler uses foul language she learned from her dad

**DEAR ABBY:** Although he has never hit me, my husband has been emotionally and verbally abusive ever since our wedding five years ago. One of his favorite names for me when he’s angry is “F----- B-----.” I know this is my fault because I have tolerated it.

Today, my 2 1/2-year-old daughter (who is usually a good girl) threw a tantrum and called me the same name twice. I try to discipline her, but she doesn’t understand that she’s saying something bad if Daddy can call me that. How can she? He blames me for her talking that way, saying he hasn’t called me that in a month. (He called me that last week. I don’t use that language.)

I have suggested marriage counseling in the past, but he refused. I can’t leave him because I am seven months pregnant with our second child. How do I get both of them to respect me? -- DISRESPECTED IN THE EAST

**DEAR DISRESPECTED:** You know that appointment you wanted to make for you and your husband with a licensed marriage and family therapist? Make one for yourself, right now, because what’s going on isn’t healthy for you or your little girl.

Your husband demeans you because from the moment you married him you have allowed it. Your 2-year-old isn’t being disrespectful when she calls you what her father does. Children her age want attention, and they are mimics. Giving them attention when they use bad language reinforces them to do it more.

Please do as I’m suggesting before you conceive a third child. From your description of your relationship with your husband, his verbal abuse and the disrespect it conveys WILL be an example for your children that will follow them into adulthood.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 37-year-old mother of two (ages 9 and 11). My husband and I have built a beautiful life together. We live in close proximity to his family, whom I absolutely love.

My question involves my own family. My father passed away 2 1/2 years ago. We were very close, so it is an ongoing

struggle for me. My mother has since disowned me and my children. She’s a textbook narcissist who has said many very hurtful things and has a new man and new life. Our relationship was always strained, and I knew it wouldn’t be the same without Dad because he was the glue.

I have come to terms with this for myself, but we haven’t talked to our children about it. How do I explain to them that their grandma doesn’t want to be a part of their life? They love her and ask about her often, so I keep making stuff up.

She won’t answer phone calls from me or my husband. I believe she has us blocked. She has also blocked us on social media along with other family members.

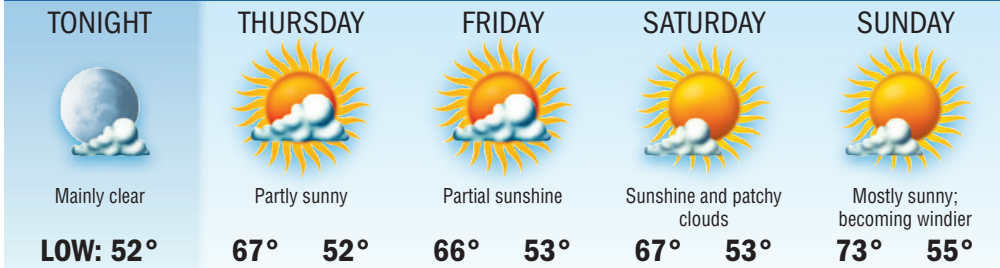
I want my kids to know the truth, but I don’t want to hurt them. How can I do this? -- MOTHERLESS IN OHIO

**DEAR MOTHERLESS:** Stick as close to the truth as you can, with some editing. If your children ask about their grandmother, explain that people deal with the death of a loved one in different ways. In your mother’s case, “She needed to look forward and not look back. Because your grandfather’s death was so painful, she is concentrating on things other than family, and although we might miss her, we should be comforted that she has found a way to cope. It may not be what we would have wished, but it is her way, and we have to respect it and go on with our own lives.”

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FOUR-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND



LOCAL ALMANAC

North Bend Tuesday

TEMPERATURE

High/low	72°/51°
Normal high/low	66°/52°
Record high	81° in 1972
Record low	40° in 1924

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday	0.00"
Year to date	28.02"
Last year to date	41.91"
Normal year to date	37.54"

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight	7:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:43 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	8:55 p.m.
Moonset tomorrow	7:59 a.m.



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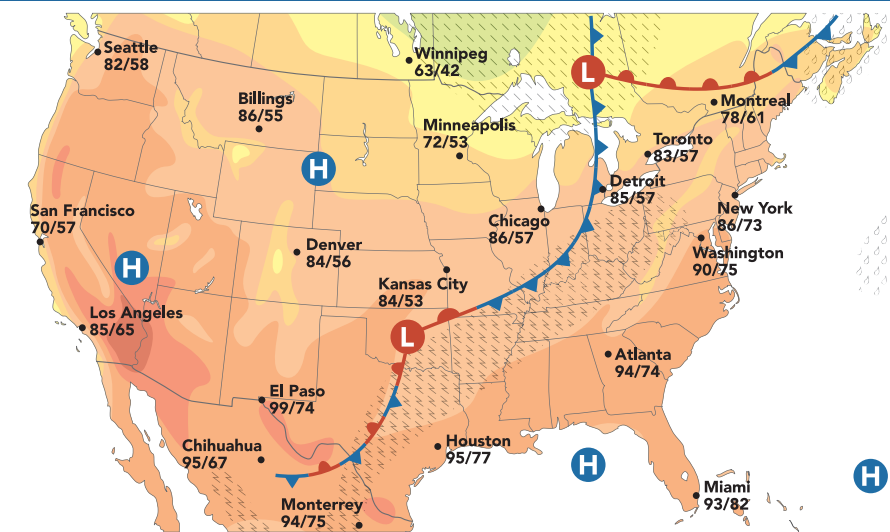
OREGON CITIES

City	Yesterday	Thru.
	Hi/Lo Prec.	Hi/Lo/W
Astoria	73/51 0.00	77/53/s
Burns	88/36 0.00	95/49/s
Brookings	84/73 0.00	65/52/pc
Corvallis	91/55 0.00	96/56/s
Eugene	90/54 0.00	96/55/s
Klamath Falls	89/51 0.00	96/52/s
La Grande	88/44 0.00	91/50/s
Medford	102/57 0.00	104/66/s
Newport	64/50 0.00	69/51/s
Pendleton	92/51 0.00	94/61/s
Portland	88/59 0.00	93/61/s
Redmond	96/44 0.00	98/55/s
Roseburg	94/58 Trace	99/59/s
Salem	89/57 0.00	95/57/s
The Dalles	92/56 0.00	99/64/s

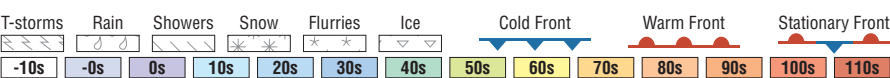
REGIONAL FORECASTS

South Coast	Curry Co. Coast	Rogue Valley	Willamette Valley	Portland Area	North Coast	Central Oregon
Tonight Thu.	Tonight Thu.	Tonight Thu.	Tonight Thu.	Tonight Thu.	Tonight Thu.	Tonight Thu.
52° 65°	52° 61°	63° 104°	57° 96°	61° 93°	54° 79°	50° 98°

NATIONAL FORECAST



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



NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)

National high: 112° at Death Valley, CA National low: 24° at Randolph, UT

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	City	Thu.	Fri.	City	Thu.	Fri.
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	93/64/pc	93/65/s	Fargo	68/48/pc	73/48/s	Pittsburgh	79/62/t	76/52/pc
Anchorage	57/48/c	58/46/c	Flagstaff	87/50/s	89/53/s	Pocatello	89/51/s	94/53/s
Atlanta	94/74/pc	93/74/s	Fresno	99/70/pc	101/72/pc	Portland, ME	81/65/pc	83/56/pc
Atlantic City	86/74/c	85/67/pc	Green Bay	74/48/pc	73/49/pc	Providence	84/69/c	86/60/pc
Austin	92/73/t	89/72/t	Hartford, CT	85/66/pc	84/55/pc	Raleigh	95/73/pc	93/70/s
Baltimore	90/73/t	87/64/pc	Helena	87/54/s	91/58/s	Rapid City	78/51/s	86/53/s
Billings	86/55/s	88/59/s	Honolulu	89/75/pc	89/77/pc	Redding	102/67/pc	102/66/pc
Birmingham	92/73/c	92/72/s	Houston	95/77/pc	92/75/t	Reno	99/63/pc	101/63/pc
Boise	93/63/s	99/68/s	Indianapolis	84/59/t	78/56/pc	Richmond, VA	95/75/pc	91/66/t
Boston	82/70/pc	85/62/pc	Kansas City	84/53/pc	82/61/pc	Sacramento	92/59/pc	94/60/pc
Buffalo	83/61/c	73/57/pc	Key West	91/84/t	90/84/s	St. Louis	89/61/pc	81/63/pc
Burlington, VT	83/65/pc	76/54/pc	Las Vegas	107/84/s	110/85/s	Salt Lake City	93/65/s	96/70/s
Caribou, ME	81/59/pc	77/48/c	Lexington	82/67/t	79/54/s	San Angelo	95/70/pc	92/69/pc
Casper	86/49/s	90/51/s	Little Rock	83/71/t	84/64/t	San Diego	76/67/pc	79/70/pc
Charleston, SC	95/76/s	97/76/s	Los Angeles	85/65/pc	92/67/s	San Francisco	70/57/c	69/56/c
Charleston, WV	83/70/t	79/56/t	Louisville	85/70/t	81/60/pc	San Jose	79/58/c	78/58/s
Charlotte, NC	95/74/pc	92/71/s	Madison	76/48/s	76/53/s	Santa Fe	92/58/pc	91/56/pc
Cheyenne	79/53/s	88/55/s	Memphis	86/74/t	86/66/t	Seattle	82/58/s	84/59/s
Chicago	86/57/pc	79/61/s	Miami	93/82/t	93/82/pc	Sioux Falls	76/52/s	84/53/s
Cincinnati	82/65/t	77/56/pc	Milwaukee	81/55/s	77/60/s	Spokane	88/60/s	94/62/s
Cleveland	84/61/pc	73/55/s	Minneapolis	72/53/s	76/54/s	Springfield, IL	88/52/pc	79/57/pc
Colorado Spgs	80/52/pc	88/57/s	Missoula	88/50/s	93/55/s	Springfield, MA	84/64/pc	82/53/pc
Columbus, OH	81/61/t	76/53/pc	Nashville	86/73/t	85/63/t	Syracuse	85/63/pc	75/55/pc
Concord, NH	86/62/pc	83/50/pc	New Orleans	91/76/s	92/77/c	Tampa	91/78/t	93/78/s
Dallas	87/71/t	84/72/t	New York City	86/73/pc	85/65/pc	Toledo	86/55/pc	76/53/s
Dayton	83/60/t	77/54/pc	Norfolk, VA	95/79/pc	90/75/s	Trenton	86/70/t	85/59/pc
Daytona Beach	91/76/t	91/75/pc	Oklahoma City	88/66/t	86/67/c	Tucson	100/75/pc	107/78/s
Denver	84/56/pc	93/61/s	Olympia, WA	84/55/s	86/52/s	Tulsa	88/67/t	88/68/pc
Des Moines	81/53/s	84/60/s	Omaha	83/54/s	88/62/s	Washington, DC	90/75/t	87/64/c
Detroit	85/57/pc	74/55/s	Orlando	93/75/t	94/76/t	W. Palm Beach	92/81/t	92/81/s
El Paso	99/74/pc	98/72/c	Philadelphia	87/72/t	87/66/pc	Wichita	90/61/pc	88/66/pc
Fairbanks	61/47/sh	54/43/c	Phoenix	107/84/pc	113/87/s	Wilmington, DE	87/71/t	86/61/pc

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

Joe Kennedy III loses in Massachusetts primary

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edward Markey of Massachusetts defeated U.S. Rep. Joe Kennedy III in Tuesday’s hard-fought Democratic primary, harnessing support from progressive leaders to overcome a challenge from a younger rival who is a member of America’s most famous political family.

It was the first time a Kennedy has lost a race for Congress in Massachusetts.

Markey appealed to voters in the deeply Democratic state by positioning himself as aligned with the liberal wing of the party. He teamed up with a leading progressive, New York Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, on the Green New Deal climate change initiative — and at one point labeled Kennedy “a

progressive in name only.”

That helped Markey overcome the enduring power of the Kennedy name in Massachusetts. The 39-year-old congressman sought to cast the 74-year-old Markey as someone out of touch after spending decades in Congress, first in the House before moving to the Senate.

At a victory celebration in his hometown of Malden, Massachusetts, Markey ticked off a series of priorities, from support for the Black Lives Matter movement to a call for Medicare for All, to combating climate change, a signature issue for Markey.

“Every other problem is linked to it. No solution to any challenge will be successful unless we address it. There will be no peace,

no justice and no prosperity unless we stop the march to climate destruction,” he said. “We must pass a Green New Deal.”

To make good on those pledges, Markey said Democrats have to take back control of the U.S. Senate and oust President Donald Trump in November.

“He is the most corrupt, most racist, most incompetent president in American history,” Markey said. “We must banish his agenda of division and destruction to the history books.”

Markey also credited his win in part to support from younger voters telling them “when they say you’re too young, show up with your friends.”

Earlier Tuesday evening Kennedy said that while the results aren’t the ones he’d

hoped for, he would work for Markey’s reelection.

“The senator is a good man. You never heard me say otherwise,” Kennedy told supporters at an outdoor rally. Kennedy also suggested that the movement of supporters the campaign pulled together would continue past the current election.

“We may have lost the final vote count tonight but we built a coalition that will endure,” he said. “I would do this again with all of you in a heartbeat.”

In the waning weeks of the campaign, Kennedy leaned into his family’s long political legacy in Massachusetts. His pedigree includes former President John F. Kennedy former U.S. Senator and U.S. Attorney General Rob-

ert F. Kennedy, his grandfather and former U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, who held a Senate seat in Massachusetts for nearly half a century until his death in 2009.

Markey countered by leaning into his own family story — growing up in the working class city of Malden with a father who drove a truck for the Hood Milk company.

In one campaign video, Markey also paraphrased a famous JFK quote, saying, “We asked what we could do for our country. We went out, we did it. With all due respect, it’s time to start asking what your country can do for you.”

Markey found himself on the defense at times during the campaign, with Kennedy repeatedly trying

to portray him as having a tin ear to racial equity concerns.

Kennedy faulted Markey for his initial opposition to the effort to desegregate the Boston Public Schools beginning in the 1970s.

Markey countered by noting that he changed his views on the contentious issue that tore at the fabric of the city. He also said he supported the creation in 1973 of a state Senate seat aimed at helping elect a Black senator to the Massachusetts Legislature.

Kennedy also repeatedly pointed to the father of Danroy “DJ” Henry, a young Black man from Massachusetts killed by police 10 years ago. Henry’s father has criticized Markey, saying he failed to help the family seek justice.

Protests

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part to draw a line in the sand and to hold people accountable. The violent behavior must end.”

Wheeler said late Tuesday on his Facebook page that the vandalism negatively impacted a minority-owned business.

“Arson and terrorizing families with children does nothing except steal, and distract from, the important message of the racial justice movement. Organizations in the community who encouraged or condoned these actions are

complicit,” he said.

Wheeler added: “The community must rise up and say ‘enough is enough’ and hold all of us accountable. We cannot truly move on together and make the positive changes we want to see until this violence is stopped. All violence.”

Protesters were angered last Sunday when Wheeler held a news conference about the shooting and traded barbs with Trump, who was watching the conference live on TV and tweeted insults at Wheeler.

Many said afterward that they wanted to hear about solutions to the violence and how to keep the

city’s Black residents safe. They complained that the mayor instead engaged in “political theater” with the president to raise his own profile.

Wheeler, the son of a wealthy timber scion, is seeking a second term against Sarah Iannarone, a candidate to the left of him who has marched repeatedly with protesters.

Wheeler said at the news conference that he does not believe in completely defunding the police, would not resign and would not turn over the Portland Police Bureau to Jo Ann Hardesty, the city’s first Black councilwoman.

“He used that press conference to try to score political points with a president we already know is a problem. He was asked point-blank what could have been done to prevent this, what could we do better in the future, and he did not have concrete strategies,” said Cameron Whitten, founder of the Black Resilience Fund and a longtime activist in the city. “It truly was appalling.”

The situation grew more uncertain Monday, when two suburban counties and a nearby city refused to send deputies and officers to help the Portland

police keep the peace. The Oregon State Police and sheriff’s deputies from Multnomah County — the county that includes Portland — are bolstering the city’s force.

But officials in Clackamas and Washington counties and the city of Gresham said they would not send law enforcement personnel to Portland.

Clackamas County Sheriff Craig Roberts said flooding the city with more law enforcement would never work because Portland’s newly elected district attorney has dismissed charges against hundreds of protesters arrested for

nonviolent, low-level crimes.

Roberts and Washington County Sheriff Pat Garrett also said the liability for their deputies would be too great.

“The same offenders are arrested night after night, only to be released by the court and not charged with a crime by the DA’s office. The next night they are back at it, endangering the lives of law enforcement and the community all over again,” Roberts said.

Gov. Kate Brown, a Democrat, has so far declined to send the National Guard to Portland, as Trump has suggested.

Fire

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Airport is a great location for SEATs as they have an effective flight distance of about 70 miles when fighting fire,” the agency commented in a Facebook post. “Considering Roseburg’s location in southern Oregon, a SEAT working out of the Roseburg Airport can cover the majority of Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Coos, Curry and Lane counties.”

This is the seventh con-

secutive fire season that the Roseburg Airport has been used as a SEAT Base.

Firefighter Juan Saucedo of Ophir Fire was among those dispatched to the fire. At about 6 p.m. he and others were staged along U.S. Highway 101 at the entrance to Humbug Mountain State Park campground. He said he arrived about 3:30 p.m. and assisted with water tanker runs.

But by 6 p.m. Saucedo told The Pilot it was his understanding that between air support and a bulldozer

line the fire was contained.

This seems to be consistent with a report Scott Turner made on the scanner group Facebook page about 20 minutes earlier.

“The fire is creeping slowly now,” Turner posted. “Helos can keep up with fire. Making good progress on hose lays around fire. USFS on site now to release city firetrucks. East side slope is the hardest to line right now because of steep terrain.”

Ann Schmierer of Port Orford shared video of a helicopter approaching the

fire area. She said she believed the fire was on some Moore Mill property east of Humbug.

“Looks like it started next to the road near the power lines, so somebody probably tossed a cigarette or their catalytic converter caught some grass on fire when they drove through that area,” she posted. “Appears to be under control but not sure about further east — that is some rugged country back there.”

Turner reported on the release of the air support for the day and at 7:48

p.m. said some CFPA crews from Coos Bay were released and back at their station. He said hand crews would be working through the night hand lining and putting out hot spots along the containment line.

Just before 8 p.m. Sixes Fire posted photos from the fire on their Facebook page, along with a comment about the afternoon’s activity.

“Sixes RFPD responded this afternoon to a brush fire up China Mountain Road near Humbug campground. It was believed to

be started by power lines. Port Orford Fire, Ophir Fire, Shutter Creek, Gold Beach Fire, Coos Forest, the State Park Service and the Curry Sheriff’s Office all collaborated in a huge joint effort to stop the spread. Thank you everyone who was involved!!!”

The Oregon State Parks Department closed the entrance to the campground at Humbug Mountain State Park for a period Tuesday because of the fire, but the entrance was reopened by 6 p.m., according to the State Parks Twitter feed.

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Closing and 8:30 a.m. quotes:

Stock	Close	Open
Intel	50.82	52.51
Kroger	35.40	35.75
Microsoft	227.32	230.37
Nike	114.85	115.08

NW Natural	49.87	51.06
Skywest	33.60	33.56
Starbucks	86.06	87.05
Umpqua Hlds	11.39	11.62
Weyerhaeuser	30.79	30.45
Xerox	18.50	18.68

Levi Strauss	12.41	12.77
Dow Jones closed at	28,649.34	
NASDAQ closed at	11,942.57	
S&P 500 closed at	3,526.69	

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LOTTERY

MegaMillions	Sept. 1
15-25-26-38-47	
Megaball: 22	
Multiplier: x4	
Jackpot: \$88 million	

Powerball	Aug. 29
5-21-22-29-43	
Powerball: 10	
Multiplier: x2	
Jackpot: \$56 million	

Megabucks	Aug. 31
5-23-28-32-38-46	
Jackpot: \$1.3 Million	

Win For Life	Aug. 31
9-33-55-64	

