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See something, say something

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The World

COOS BAY — April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and normally Bay Area Hospital's Kids' HOPE Center would be placing pinwheels throughout the community to raise awareness.

Unfortunately, with cautions being taken to slow the spread of COVID-19, the Kids' HOPE Center had to postpone its annual planting of pinwheels, which honors victims and spreads awareness about child abuse.

"We saw 376 in the 2019 calendar year, which we typically would have planted 376 pinwheels on April, 1," said Ashley Matsui with the Kids' HOPE Center. "Due to COVID-19, that visual isn't out there. We typically would also be planting and selling pinwheel gardens throughout the community."

The Kids' HOPE Center is still open and providing services to the community.

"We're seeing cases on an emergency basis at this time," she said. "So we're screening every case to evaluate the immediate need, as well as health and safety for all parties involved. We're asking the community to at this time check out our social

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Sarah Bright and Ashley Matsui of the Kids' HOPE Center stand next to the thousands of pinwheels that the center usually puts out for Child Abuse Prevention Month, but won't this year due to COVID-19. NICHOLAS JOHNSON, THE WORLD

Myrtle Point schools provide mixture of distance learning

JILLIAN WARD
The World

MYRTLE POINT — In a school district where 20 percent of students don't have internet access, or still have dial-up internet, the challenge to establish distance learning is difficult.

But not impossible. With the directive from the Oregon Department of Education to conduct distance learning through April 28 for now, the Myrtle Point School District assessed how ready families would be for this to happen. But by the time ODE's new guidance came out last week, the school district had already begun looking at whether or not families had the proper technology for supplemental education.

"With distance learning for all,

we continue to make phone calls and found out it wasn't necessarily a problem for students to have access to technology but access to high-streaming internet to support what we were asking them to do," said Nanette Hagen, superintendent at the school district. "Many families are working from home, so the device might be taken up by the family or the internet would be taken up."

Not only that, but in this rural community of 2,530 residents, many homes are in areas too remote for modern internet access.

Which led the Myrtle Point School District to get creative with its distance learning.

For its elementary students, Hagen said families "predominately" wanted paper and pencil work or prepared packets of worksheets and learning mate-

rial. "Families are overwhelmed," Hagen said of the homeschool situations parents now find themselves in. "They didn't sign up to be teachers. It isn't as easy as one might think to educate your kids. Many elementary families said packages would be easier so teachers have been creating meaningful packets not with six hours of instruction but were asked to think about the remainder of the school year and key concepts they want students to have in place."

Hagen added that teachers are also keeping in mind not to provide material that requires new instruction because "we know our families would struggle with that."

So instead, teachers are creating lessons, worksheets and opportunities for students

to go online for enrichment and hold on to the skills they already learned.

At the secondary level, high school students are more comfortable with electronic learning and Hagen said they were more confident corresponding with teachers through Google Classroom.

"(Google Classroom) is a platform we've chosen for the high school," she said and explained that teachers are developing remote lessons on Google Classroom now. However, a handful of families are getting Chromebooks who need them.

"... We don't have access to large-scale Chromebooks that other districts do and we're super remote," she said. "Even if they

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3 COVID-19 cases hit Curry County

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The World

CURRY COUNTY — Up until last week, Curry County had not had any positive cases of COVID-19. Then three were reported in the same day.

Late Sunday evening, Curry County Public Health Administrator Sherri Ward sent out a press release announcing that two Curry County residents had tests performed in Coos County that came back with positive results, and one person who tested at Curry General Hospital also tested positive for COVID-19.

It's not unusual for Curry County residents to have primary providers in Coos County, which explains why the two cases were tested in Coos County, explained Eric Gleason, public information officer for Coos Health and Wellness, during a regular press briefing Monday morning.

"It's actually very common for residents to come up to Coos County or across state lines in California for medical providers," Gleason said. "So it wasn't a surprise for someone to travel to Coos County, especially if they have a provider there."

While Gleason could not answer where the two people were tested, he did say healthcare workers were in full protective gear so it's unlikely there was any exposure to the coronavirus, especially because it was likely a brief encounter.

"They had already been isolating for quite a while at that point, so it was just a quick trip up to get swabbed and back," Gleason said.

When contacted by phone in Gold Beach on Monday, Ward said the three reported cases are not symptomatic now, but were

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COVID-19 test clinic held in Reedsport

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REEDSPORT — Nine patients were tested during the Douglas County Public Health Network's first COVID-19 drive-through test clinic on April 4.

In an update from DCPHN, it was noted that at this time people can only get tested at such events with a referral from a doctor. This was the seventh clinic done in Douglas County and the first one in the Reedsport area.

"We were actually one of the first public health agencies in the state to be able to do this drive-thru clinic," said Vanessa Becker, public information officer with DCPHN.

The drive-through clinics can take approximately a week for

results to return, though the timeline varies case-by-case. Becker said they have to send the tests to a third-party group to be run, which leads to delays since the testing centers are swamped with tests from different locations.

"We really wanted to have a faster, more accessible testing option for people locally," she said of getting the testing clinics started.

The drive-through clinic model is better for health care providers, compared to going through a regular health care provider. According to Becker, they can collect several test samples without wasting Personal Protection Equipment. She recalled the testers change gloves for every test, but can keep wearing the same face shield and gown.

When tests are done at a regular clinic, the doctors and nurses have to completely change their PPE after each patient visited. Becker recalled that the tests require the maximum amount of PPE since collecting the swab, with a long Q-tip pushed to the back to the nose, can lead to sneezing or coughing.

DCPHN is hoping to hold another drive-through clinic in Reedsport, though there is no confirmed date at this time. There is also state-wide discussion of creating testing centers for COVID-19 testing, though maintaining supplies for them is a major concern to be addressed.

Becker also confirmed there was a positive case of COVID-19 found in Reedsport last week. However, due to DCPHN policy she could not

give any potentially identifying information on the case. This includes the age and gender of the person, as well as the date of testing.

As of April 6, Douglas County has 12 positive cases of COVID-19, zero deaths and one patient recovered. Recovery is defined as 72 hours with no symptoms after approximately two weeks and symptoms ending. Becker noted that the number of recoveries is expected to rise soon.

"I believe our social distancing is working, especially in our rural communities," she said.

The current COVID-19 stats in Douglas County are updated on the DCPHN website every day at noon. There are also post updates and Q&A sessions on its Facebook page regularly.



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Schools continue lessons with distance learning

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THE WORLD

REEDSPORT — In response to extended school closures, as a result of the COVID-19 coronavirus, the Reedsport School District announced they would be implementing Distance Learning for All to ensure students stay on-track through the rest of the year.

Originally the schools were planning on offering supplemental instruction to review what they already learned. With the directive to do distance learning, organized by the Oregon Department of Education, students will be holding normal classes and learn-

ing new material with the students and teachers in different locations. In an update from the Reedsport School District, one of its main concerns is continuity of lessons and supporting students until the end of the year.

At present, teachers and staff are working out how to conduct lessons as well as tracking student progress from a distance. Over the last few days, schools have been reaching out to families to offer updates and conference with parents.

Students will be receiving instructional materials soon, with some teachers already prepared to offer guidance. The district

noted initial material and guidance will be available by April 13 at the latest.

“They want to get items out as badly as students want to start receiving materials,” said the district’s update, noting materials may not arrive for students in different classes at the same time.

The district added meals will still be available on a revised and improved system. This will include delivery to an increased number of bus stop locations and possibly delivery to driveways. The district is speaking with its transportation contractor to build the most efficient service and delivery options.

The schools are developing three options where students would collect a meal, school materials, or both, depending on their needs.

They ask that people with two or more students have only one student collect food and materials. They anticipate this will be a safer practice for everyone given the current health crisis. Regardless of which option is used, every student’s needs will be met.

The district also noted that it is still waiting on information from the state for how to ensure seniors stay on track to graduate at the end of the year. This has been a concern from the community as well and something ad-

ministrators hope to address as soon as possible.

“Once we have accurate information to share, we will do it,” states their update. “Thank you for all of your patience and support during this time.”

According to Superintendent Jon Zwemke, the district is working under the assumption that schools will reopen at the end of the month. In the event that the closure is extended, or the Oregon Department of Education decides to keep schools closed for the rest of the year, the Reedsport schools will continue with the DLA model.

“We appreciate all of the feedback we have

received so far,” states the district. “As we grow in our commitments to service our staff and students, we want to continue to take your feedback and listen to your needs. We will maintain our commitment to communicating the most accurate information we have to you in a timely manner.”

The schools are also providing updates on the school district facebook pages, as well as on the Reedsport School District, Highland Elementary School, and Reedsport Community Charter School websites. They will also reach out to parents through the automated call and text message systems.

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Man pulls hatchet on store employees

COOS BAY — A man was arrested Sunday after he reportedly punched and threatened employees with a hatchet at Bi-Mart in Coos Bay.

According to a press release from the Coos Bay Police Department, at about 5:06 p.m. officers arrived to the Bi-Mart store shortly after employees reported that they were struggling with a shoplifter.

Blayne Stone, 21, who was identified as the shoplifter, had become confrontational with employees



Blayne Stone

when they tried to stop him from leaving the store with several stolen items, according to the press release.

“Stone punched one employee in the face and tried to pull a hatchet to fend off the employees who were trying to recover the stolen merchandise,” said the press release. “Luckily, the hatchet was knocked away from Stone’s grasp and picked up by another employee.”

In an attempt to get away from Stone, the employees fled back inside the store.

“Stone followed the employees back into Bi-Mart and continued to threaten

them as he kept trying to get the hatchet,” said the press release. “Police arrived and took Stone into custody.”

He was transported to the Coos County Jail on a number of charges including robbery in the first degree, menacing, unlawful use of a weapon, theft in the third degree and disorderly conduct in the second degree.

According to the press release, one employee did suffer minor injuries during the confrontation.

NORTH BEND POLICE LOG

Sunday, April 5

Shots Fired

At 8:59 p.m. on Sherman Avenue, officers responded but were unable to locate anything.

At 9:45 p.m. on Virginia Avenue, officers responded to the area but were unable to locate anyone.

At 10:55 p.m. on Tower Street, a caller reported hearing gun shots. An officer checked the area but was unable to locate anything.

Noise Complaint

At 9:25 p.m. on Wall Street, an officer responded and advised subject of complaint. They will be quieter.

At 10:15 p.m. on Monroe Avenue, an officer responded and advised the juvenile of the noise complaint.

Disorderly Conduct

At 11:29 p.m. on Virginia Avenue and Harrison Avenue, officers responded and advised subject of trespass and also warned them for disorderly conduct.

Monday, April 6

Burglary

At 8:36 a.m. on Delores Lane, a report was made of a burglary to a garage some time overnight at location. An officer spoke with the

caller and a report was taken.

Suspicious Vehicle

At 9:17 a.m. on Sherman Avenue and Vermont Avenue, a report was made of the location of a possible stolen vehicle. Officers responded and a Coos Bay Police Officer advised that the vehicle was recovered yesterday and returned to owner.

Criminal Trespass

At 12:20 p.m. on Virginia Avenue, market required suspicious male transient from last night be issued a permanent trespass. Officers located him in Coos Bay and issued permanent trespass.

At 5:26 p.m. on Marion Avenue, a caller requested that a female living in the bushes be trespassed. An officer responded and contacted at Safeway entrance and issued a trespass from the VA Clinic and previous trespasses from Safeway and Pony Village Mall. The subject will be referred to the DA.

At 7:09 p.m. on Broadway Avenue, a report was made of a subject bugging people in drive-through of restaurant. An officer trespassed subject from property.

At 7:49 p.m. on Virginia Avenue, a report was made of a subject being belligerent at store. An officer trespassed subject from property.

Welfare Check

At 3:13 p.m. on Virginia Avenue and Monroe Avenue, a report was made of a male subject sleeping on the sidewalk that wasn’t there 10 minutes ago. An officer advised the subject was okay and warned not to cause public alarm or obstruct pedestrian traffic by blocking the sidewalk.

Illegal Camping

At 4:20 p.m. on Connecticut Avenue and Arthur Street, a report was made of a transient camp on the trails near location. Officer checked the area but was unable to locate.

Threats

At 5:12 p.m. on Colorado Avenue, a subject asked an employee at location to call 9-1-1 for someone threatening him. Officers contacted the subject and was unable to locate anyone making threats.

Suspicious Subject

At 7:07 p.m. on Newmark Street, a report was made of a suspicious male subject outside of businesses. Officer made contact and advised to leave property.

Suicidal Subject

At 11:05 p.m. on Pine Street, officers checked the area and location from phone linked to Cottage Grove and transferred the caller to Lane County Police Department.

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Despite CEO being fired, SCHHC in good shape to handle crisis

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The World

BANDON — After Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center CEO Amy Fine was fired on March 26, the Southern Coos Health District Board is seeking to hire an interim CEO as soon as possible and has been conducting interviews via Zoom video conference meetings. A decision has not yet been made.

The board is also seeking a chief financial officer, after Ana Mugica resigned in protest the morning following Fine's dismissal.

Several others said they'd resign the next morning, but only board member Tom Bedell resigned, along with Mugica.

One of those who decided to stay on, though upset with the board's decision, was Chief Nursing Officer Debi Ellis. Ellis took on the role of Acting CEO until an interim can be hired.

"I'm a place-holder," Ellis said when contacted last Friday. "We have a super good executive team and they have all the right skills."

Still, hiring an interim CEO right away is vital, Ellis said, because as soon as COVID-19

hits Coos County, she will be too busy helping her nursing staff deal with the crisis.

Surgical Services Manager Shawn March has been the point person as far as the hospital's COVID-19 response, Ellis said. March, an RN, is a former paramedic, firefighter and EMS operation manager.

"He's making sure we have everything ready from when we pull the trigger for our tents to our regional response efforts with Bay Area Hospital, Curry General Hospital, Coquille Valley Hospital and Umpqua Valley Hospital and what will be our strategies to keep non-COVID-19 patients safe and to treat COVID-19 patients."

Fine had been coordinating with city officials and local clergy to secure surge sites in Bandon where non-COVID-19 patients could be treated. After she was let go, hospital staff said they would no longer be able to continue that effort.

However, the surge sites are once again being negotiated. The idea, Ellis said, is to relieve Bay Area Hospital's swing bed population by moving them to Bandon's surge areas, especially those who are Bandon residents.

Ellis said one surge site being considered is at Bandon Christian Fellowship off Beach Loop Drive, in a newly constructed gym and activity center. The other possible site is at the Bandon Community Center in City Park. SCHD attorney Robert Miller is negotiating terms with city officials on the use of that building.

The hospital recently purchased nine new hospital beds and can use the ones they replaced for the surge center, Ellis said. In addition, there are 20 cots that could be used and the hospital has access to more. There are triage tents set up outside the hospital as well, with 10 cots available.

"We just want to have as many options as possible available if we need them," Ellis said. "The mutual trigger is once we start getting positive COVID-19 patients in Coos and Curry counties. At that point, we'd use the tents for the Emergency Department to screen if there is any suspicion of the coronavirus."

While Southern Coos Hospital is prepared in many ways, it is short on tests.

"A primary physician can write an order for a test, but the problem is it takes forever to get

results," Ellis said. "If we had mass testing, it would be great."

The treatment for COVID-19 patients will be the same as it is nationwide: If people are really sick, they should go to the hospital, but if they are having minor symptoms, they can stay home and self-isolate.

As far as supplies, Ellis said Southern Coos has a good system in place.

"The government has decreased our allotment, but we have a pretty robust back-up of PPE's," she said, adding that half of the hospital's allotment of PPEs was redirected to more highly populated areas.

The hospital has also had an outpouring of homemade masks from the community.

"We love getting them because they are needed, but the general public needs them too, because it provides protection and, at a minimum, prevents germs from spreading to people around you," Ellis said.

She added that people are wasting N-95 masks by wearing them. The hospital doesn't even use them unless needed because they are so expensive.

The hospital is also hoping for surgical gowns from the commu-

nity. A pattern is on the hospital's website and Facebook page. The gowns will be used by physicians who want to see non-COVID-19 patients, but need protection and don't want to waste hospital gowns. Those who want to make gowns can contact employee Kathy Mann, who is coordinating the effort, by calling 541-347-2426.

"We can wash them overnight and not waste them," Ellis said of the gowns. "Then physicians can see patients safely."

The hospital is also using Telemed to help those who can't go to the doctor's office.

Ellis said the hospital expects to have a surge of COVID-19 patients in a couple of weeks.

"Everyone's being really good about staying inside and I think that will make a difference," she said. "Our staff here ... Ellis choked up ... "We have staff arranging to bring 5th wheels and RVs so they don't have to go home."

If people have room for a temporary 5th wheel or RV on their property, they are asked to call the hospital.

"I've never had an opportunity to work with a better group of people in my life," Ellis added.

Homeowners to prune overgrowth on properties: Brush Pick-up Day is May 4

COOS BAY — Homeowners are being reminded to trim the brush on their properties to comply with city code.

Brush Pick-Up begins May 4, according to a press release from the City of Coos Bay.

"Brush Pick-Up is a great time to make sure your property complies with city code by keeping the streets and sidewalks clear and safe," the release said.

Any brush that is trimmed must be placed at the curb prior to May 4 and set away from any overhead obstacles, fire hydrants or other obstructions.

"Each address is allowed one pile, no more than five-feet in length," the release said. "The pile should have only materials appropriate for grinding, such as brush, leaves in paper bags, tree limbs, and blackberry vines. No grass clippings, sod, dirt, loose leaves, plastic bags, baling twine, rope, or non-organic materials."

Les' Sanitary and Coos Bay Sanitary will take up to 5 cubic yards of brush per address, the release said.

For more than 5 cubic yards of brush, call Les' Sanitary (541-267-2848) or Coos Bay Sanitary (541-267-6675) to make arrangements to pick it up for a fee.

MYRTLE POINT POLICE LOG

MONDAY, MARCH 30

At 2:13 p.m., code enforcement handled on Railroad Avenue.
At 3:35 p.m., a shoplifter was handled on Eight Street.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

At 11:44 a.m., counterfeit money was handled on Eight Street.
At 6:21 p.m., a shoplifter was reported on Maryland Avenue.
At 7:40 p.m., a welfare check was handled on Spruce Street

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

At 6:00 p.m., a shoplifter was handled on Maryland Avenue.
At 7:00 p.m., a juvenile problem was handled on Willow Street.
At 10:25 p.m., information was gathered regarding illegal dumping on Railroad Avenue and Harris Street.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

At 11:33 a.m., a game violation was handled on Dement Creek Road.
At 10:53 p.m., suspicious conditions were handled on River Road.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

At 3:42 a.m., a security check was handled in Myrtle Point downtown area.
At 11:44 a.m., an arrest was made on Railroad Avenue following a VRO report.
At 3:49 p.m., criminal trespass handled on Eight Street.
At 4:45 p.m., traffic hazard handled on U.S. Highway 42 near Milepost 19.
At 9:19 p.m., a suspicious vehicle was handled on Alder St.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

At 3:52 p.m., suspicious conditions were handled on Fifth Street.
At 10:29 p.m., a disturbance was reported on C Street.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

At 4:22 a.m., a security check was handled in the Myrtle Point area.
At 5:24 a.m., a UEMV report on Southeast First Avenue was handled in Coquille.
At 11:01 a.m., a theft was handled on C Street.
At 6:44 p.m., burglary handled on Maple Street.

COQUILLE POLICE LOG

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

At 5:25 a.m., a UEMV (Unlawful Entry into a Motor Vehicle) attempt was reported on Southeast First Avenue.
At 9:33 a.m., a mental subject was reported on North Laurel Street.
At 10:08 a.m., a dispute between neighbors was reported on West First Street.
At 2:14 p.m., a suspicious vehicle was reported on North Elliott Street.
At 3:53 p.m., a dispute was reported on West First Street.

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Give yourself some slack on weight gain during the crisis

If you're reading this at 11 a.m. and you already maxed out your recommended calories for the day, we feel you. Stay-home orders from state and local governments should come with refrigerator padlocks.

For the privileged employees who can work from home, those not working and for those still heading out the door for work, routines have been shredded. Schools, gyms and restaurants are closed. Hospitals and nursing homes forbid visitors. Vacations have been postponed. Weddings and funerals are on hold. Let's face it. It's a stressful time. We're spending more time indoors, and the only thing getting a serious workout is the microwave.

We're eating peanut butter by the spoonful, popcorn by the handful, ice cream by the bowlful. We're eating over the kitchen sink, standing at the counter and yes, in bed. There are toast crumbs prickling flannel sheets across America right now as testament to dutifully obeying government restrictions.

We're trying to cook healthier during this time of uncertainty. But can roasted chicken and vegetables be considered diet food if you eat four servings at a time? Isn't it an act of patriotism to order takeout burgers and fries to keep local businesses afloat? Is it wrong in the privacy of your own home to enjoy a splash of wine at noon? We see you, Chicago.

Of course, the advice for controlling weight gain is to use common sense. Try to eat on your normal schedule. Plan your snacks and put them in containers. Move your work station around the house or apartment to avoid boredom. And set up shop away from your favorite cupboard ...

That's not to say every-

one dealing with stay-home mandates is finding their inner Homer Simpson. Plenty of people are using the time wisely by cleaning out drawers and painting bedrooms. Some people are sticking with those New Year's resolutions and demonstrating discipline with food and exercise.

If you're not one of them, it's OK.

Alex Light, who writes a column for Hello! Magazine, reminds us weight gain is not a sign of failure.

"It's never an indicator of failing, but especially not during these current circumstances," she wrote earlier this week. "Weight fluctuations are an entirely normal response to our lives being very different right now."

Kimberly Hershenson, a New York City therapist and eating disorder specialist, told the New York Post she's seeing clients return to emotional eating habits due to stress.

"People binge because they feel everything is going wrong in their life, so who cares if they gain weight too?" she said.

If you're one of them, cut yourself some slack. Post-pandemic, we'll see the return of running clubs and crowded gyms. There will be plenty of time to shrink muffin tops and get back to sensible eating. In the meantime, if the scale in the bathroom is adding to your emotional blues, apply at least some of the advice nutritionists are offering. Get out and walk. Drink more water ...

And know that no matter what, summer is coming soon to Chicago. Morning sun soon will stream through your windows. Cafes and bike paths will reopen ... It's coming. Have hope.

— The Chicago Tribune



Sleepless in Santa Monica



SUSAN ESTRICH

When I was a kid, my mother and sister used to castigate me for being too emotional (I cried), not tough enough. "Susie just can't handle hard things," the two of them would smugly agree.

As it turned out, Susie didn't have any choice.

No one has questioned whether I'm tough enough since I walked out of an alley after having been raped and was determined to change the law of rape once I started law school in the fall. "Lemonade stands are my specialty," I used to joke as I juggled professional and personal lemons.

Like most of you my age, I discovered -- maybe earlier than most -- that you do what you have to do, survive what you cannot change. Not that it's easy. But you do it. And after I collapsed on a sidewalk in New York almost 10 years ago, stressed, exhausted and dehydrated, the doctors were unsure whether I had a seizure, but the sensible neurologist I was lucky enough to see explained to me that anyone can seize if the body is stressed enough, and -- this was the important part, since

I was always stressed enough -- the best way to protect against that is to sleep, seven hours every night.

I used to love to sleep. That was a long time ago. But I learned to turn out the light when I was down to seven hours, to meditate, to breathe slowly, to get to sleep.

And for the last three weeks, it has mostly worked. I say mostly because I am so afraid for the high-risk people I love. Mostly because the idea of taking someone you love to the hospital and never seeing him or her again, of so many people dying alone with no one holding their hand, as I have done too many times, brings me to tears. Mostly because I'm unable to resist spending hours every morning and evening reading six newspapers. But mostly I have been OK.

Last night, for the first time since my father died so many years ago, I could not sleep at all.

The fear wouldn't settle. There was every reason to be terrified for my beloved nanny, second mom to my kids, the woman who for 30 years, through divorce and illness and hard times, has always been by my side. She is fighting bad cancer that Kaiser Permanente failed to diagnose for years, going in and out of the hospital for seven to 10 days for treatments that, at most, may prolong life.

How do I tell her to stop going to the market, to not see her grandchildren, to quarantine with me, when this is the only life she may have? I rail against Kaiser and President Donald Trump and the Chinese government. I do not fall asleep.

I try to do slow breathing: in for four, hold for four, out for four -- or 10, if you're hardcore. I close my eyes and picture myself descending to the rocky beach where the fishermen used to sell their catch of lobsters, except it just makes me think of my sister, who lives right there now and can't leave her apartment because her heart is not strong enough to survive this virus.

One of the hardest things about this pandemic -- in addition to everything else that is hard, in addition to the terror of what could happen next -- is forgiving yourself. Even harder is forgiving those around you who thought they were young and immortal and have discovered that they are neither. I want to do better than I am: to stay positive for the people I love; to be grateful that there are doctors and nurses and medics and firefighters and police officers and soldiers and day workers who are risking their own lives to try to save ours. I want to use the time to accomplish something: to read great books, to start jogging, to write more. I want to sleep six hours a night.

But last night I couldn't. And maybe I won't tomorrow or the next day. I will stress eat white chocolate. I will forget to eat at all. I will drink too much soda, spend too much time reading the news. I will do so many things wrong. You, too, probably.

But this much we can try to do: be nice in the midst of fear and misery. Nice. Kind. To others. And to ourselves.

Stay safe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please don't cut trees in Simpson Park

It was a pleasant walk Friday April 3 from my house to the end of Meade Avenue and into Simpson Park along the bluff trail. It climbs through the forest above Pony Slough then descends to the old Simpson picnic area -- new playground in front, basketball court and green lawn to the right, lawn ahead towards the chin-up bars and new Parks Department building. This is the Hall of the Giants ... Monterey cypress, giant sequoia, Douglas fir and big leaf maple. I admired the new playground, the surrounding sidewalk and corner slab with picnic tables. Then I saw the massive sequoia was painted with a large orange X. Looking south, I saw large Xs on other mature trees. I stumbled into a planned clear-cut yesterday.

The logging contract has been advertised but not awarded. Roughly 20 mature sequoia, Monterey cypress, Douglas fir and big leaf maple are to be cut down. It's shocking. Not long ago there was a lawsuit over the plan to cut three trees for the proposed Visitors Center.

The Parks Board's October meeting had discussion of shaded and weak trees along Union Avenue being cut to allow parallel parking. The giant sequoia by the playground needed cut because the needles fall into the playground.

The larger logging plan was not shared. The Board should have made a site visit. I should have asked more questions. The new playground should have been moved away from the sequoia. The regular December and

February Board meetings were canceled. That healthy sequoia adds visual richness to the landscape. It's beautiful.

The playground patrons want more sunlight because it's cold. Five healthy giant sequoia, three Monterey cypress and eight Douglas fir are to be cut in an attempt to warm the space up. How much more sunlight this yields is unknown, but the wind come off the ocean. North Bend is cold in summer, sunlight or not. Take any dead branches, limb them up, but leave the trees!

A stately big leaf maple is also marked, for reasons unknown. It is well sited and looks healthy.

If the Simpson trees are cut, North Benders will have lost a treasure. Please visit the south end of Simpson Park along the playground and see the orange Xs for yourself. Call Mayor Wetherell, councilors and City Hall, and ask for a revised logging plan, before it's too late.

Susanna Noordhoff
Coos Bay

Supports Boomer Wright for House District 9

I understand Boomer Wright is running for House District 9.

I served on the School Board while Boomer was superintendent of our district. As superintendent of schools, Boomer managed teachers, parents, state mandates and a large budget. Funding for schools comes with stipulations which require careful fiscal management.

Figuring out how to use funds requires careful plan-

ning and prioritization. Boomer Wright has these skills and did a great job in our district. He listened to our concerns and worked well with others.

Those same abilities will make Boomer invaluable when he goes to Salem to represent us. He'll remember prioritization and he'll choose carefully how to spend or to not spend our hard earned tax dollars.

It's exciting to think Boomer will represent us! Please join me in voting for the man who has the experience to match the position, Boomer Wright.

Randy Duval
Mapleton

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Data: Virus impacts not as serious in most kids

The Associated Press

The first national data on COVID-19 in U.S. children suggest that while the illness usually isn't severe in kids, some do get sick enough to require hospital treatment.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report released Monday shows that fever, cough and shortness of breath were the most common symptoms in kids, but they occurred less often than in adults. The findings mostly echo reports from China about how the new coronavirus affects children.

The report included nearly 150,000

laboratory-confirmed U.S. cases in adults and children from Feb. 12 through April 2. About 2,500 of them, or almost 2%, were children. While most kids didn't become severely ill, three youngsters died.

About 1 in 5 infected children were hospitalized versus 1 in 3 adults. Cases were more common in older children and teens but serious illness appeared to be more common in infants. Cases were slightly more common in boys than girls.

The authors cautioned that many details were missing from pediatric cases, so the report should be considered preliminary.

For most people, the virus causes mild or

moderate symptoms that clear up in a few weeks. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including life-threatening pneumonia.

Confirmed U.S. cases top 340,000 with more than 10,000 reported deaths. Globally, there have been more than 1.3 million confirmed cases, and more than 70,000 reported deaths.

The report authors stressed that because people without symptoms, including children, are likely playing a role in transmitting the virus, "social distancing and everyday preventive measures" are

recommended for all ages.

Dr. Larry Kocielek, an infectious disease specialist at Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago, said the report should reassure parents and health care workers that children are less likely than adults to get very sick from the new virus. But that can pose a challenge, he said, because "patients with milder illness are less likely to quarantine themselves and may be at similar risk of transmitting."

Authorities need to take that into account when considering when to lift social distancing policies and reopen schools, Kocielek said.

EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE

Best Inexpensive Can Openers

A can opener. A simple tool that is mandatory for every kitchen. Whether you're a student living in a dorm, a world-class chef in a five-star restaurant or somewhere in between — you need an easy, reliable way to open a can. That's about as basic as life gets. Why is it that something as simple as opening a can of food has become such a challenge?

Perhaps you detect my severe case of angst when it comes to can openers. I'm pretty sure that through the years, I've owned 'em all. Most can openers work at first. But then, in what seems

like no time at all, they begin to slip. Or the rotating parts seize up. Is there anything more frustrating than a can opener that refuses to open a can?

Today I bring you good news. It's taken a while, but I've made a breakthrough.

Here it is: Never put a can opener — any can opener — in the dishwasher, even if it touts dishwasher-safe. Just don't. Never. Ever! That goes for a manual model, a sleek stainless steel option or the working parts of an electric model, if those parts come off to be washed. I repeat: Never put a can opener in the dishwasher. The cutting wheel will eventually turn to rust, and that will destroy its intricate working parts.

Instead, always wash a can opener by hand with hot soap and water; rinse well, and dry quickly to prevent rust. Keep it rust-free, and a good one will keep cutting and working for many years to come.

EZ-DUZ-IT MANUAL CAN OPENER

Here it is, friends. The best manual can opener for under 10 bucks. With its vinyl-coated grip, it is simple and functional. It grips cans securely and cuts smoothly every time, producing a top with traditionally sharp edges.

WHY WE LIKE IT

- It's a heavy-duty "swing" design can opener, made of heavy-gauge chromed steel.
- It features a carbon steel-cutting blade and thick rubberized deluxe handles for easy grip.
- Its gear-driven design allows for smooth, easy operation.
- It's made in the USA.
- It has a great price.
- It offers many years of service when washed by hand with warm, soapy water.

ROSLER MANUAL SAFETY CAN OPENER

This beautiful stainless steel manual model sits on top of the can rather than, more traditionally, hanging from the side. With this method, the can opener separates the can's lid from its body, so there are no sharp edges.

WHY WE LIKE IT

- It's made of durable and hygienic 18/10 stainless steel.
- It has easy positioning pliers that grip the top of the can and lift the lid from the can so your hands never come in contact with the food.
- It's suitable for both right- and left-handed users.
- It has an ergonomically shaped thumbscrew for smooth and effortless turning.
- It has a safe lateral cutting wheel, which avoids sharp edges along the rim and lid of the can by separating it from the can.
- It has a 20-year warranty with Rosler when washed by hand!

HAMILTON BEACH AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER

This smooth-touch, electric can opener with the easy push-down lever is ideal for anyone who enjoys a beautiful appliance sitting out on the counter. It's especially good for seniors with arthritic hands or other challenges that make a manual opener problematic.

WHY WE LIKE IT

- It eliminates sharp lid edges, cutting cans along the sides for smooth, touchable lids.
- It opens pop-top and regular cans. No need to struggle with sharp and messy pop-top lids.
- It easily opens cans with one hand, designed with an easy-touch opening lever.
- It has a great price.
- It has a manually retractable cord.
- It has a one-year warranty, provided you never put any part of it in the dishwasher!

You can find specific details on these can openers and where to find them at <https://EverydayCheapskate.com/best-canopeners>.

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

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- Off-roader, for short
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- Sine — non
- Prefix meaning "recent"
- Town meetings
- Cash-givers, for short
- Asian language
- Baby horse
- Baroness Karen
- Rich pastry
- Young goat
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- Kelp
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- Economist — Smith
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- Jean Auel heroine
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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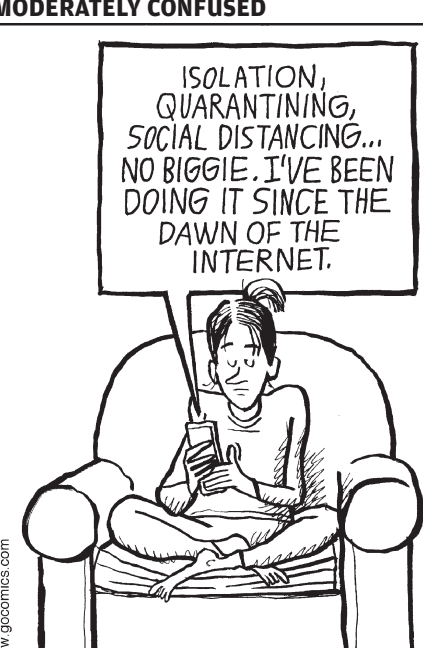
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HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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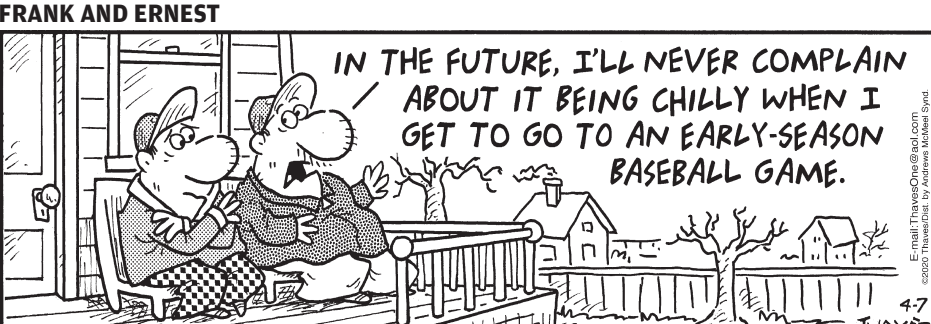
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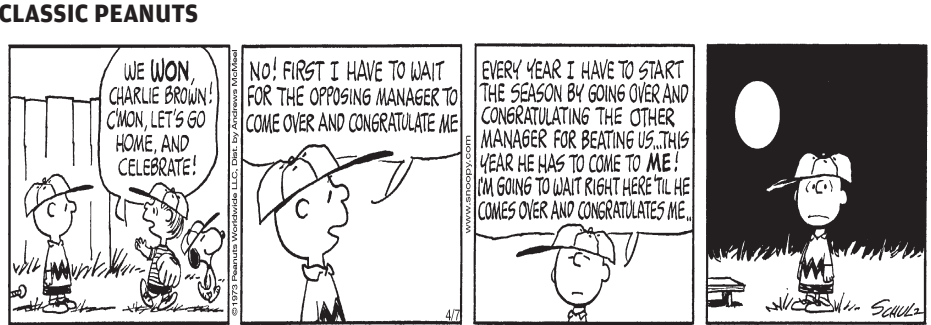
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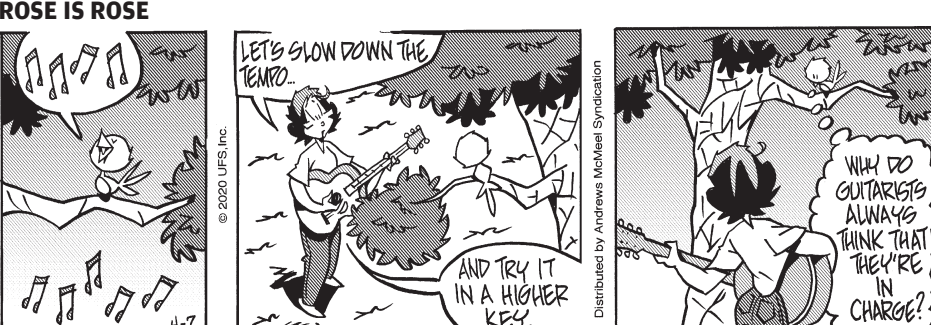
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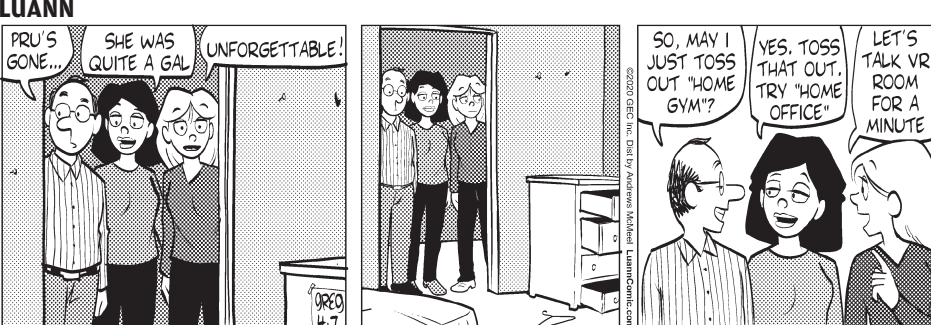
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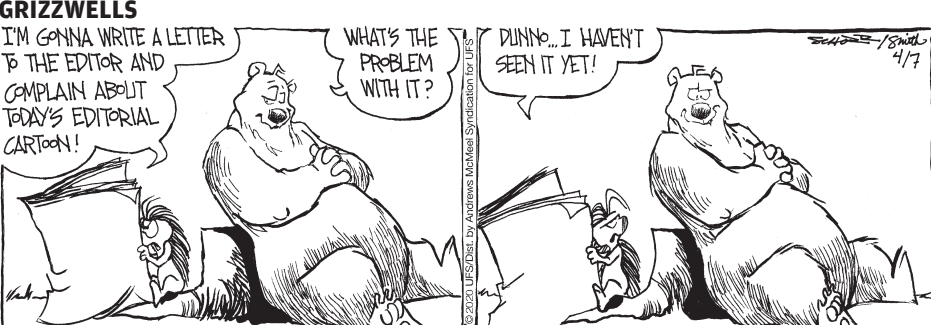
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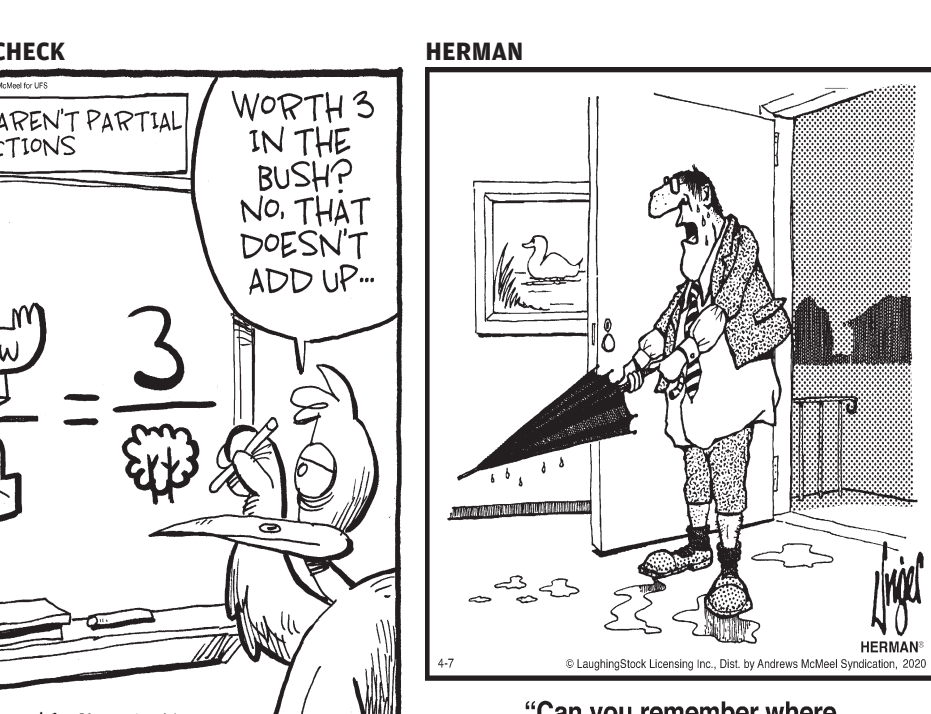
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Senators ask for relief for farmers

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Oregon's U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden joined 30 other senators Monday in submitting a letter to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue to urge the administration to provide urgent relief to America's farmers during

the COVID-19 crisis. "Americans always depend on our nation's farmers to grow the food, fuel, and fiber that we all need, but that reliance becomes much more pronounced in times of crisis," the senators wrote. "To provide additional support for those whose operations are being affected by the coronavirus,

we urge you to consider making emergency measures such as deadline extensions, loan payment deferrals, payment forbearance, and a full suspension of all current and pending foreclosure actions effective for the duration of the pandemic and subsequent economic recovery." Agricultural businesses

are critical to both the country's food supply chain and the vitality of countless rural areas across Oregon and America.

"We will continue working to provide for additional support for farmers and rural communities to address the ongoing effects of the coronavirus pandemic,"

the senators continued. "In the meantime, we urge you to consider actions that will provide flexibility and temporary relief for borrowers and ensure adequate and equitable access to credit."

Specific steps recommended by the senators include deadline extensions, loan payment deferrals, payment

forbearance, and a full suspension of all current and pending foreclosure actions effective for the duration of the pandemic and subsequent economic recovery.

Merkley serves as the top Democrat on the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee overseeing U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Hackers attack online conference calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ceri Weber had just begun to defend her dissertation when the chaos began: Echoes and voices interrupted her. Someone parroted her words. Then Britney Spears music came on, and someone told Weber to shut up. Someone threatened to rape her.

Hackers had targeted the meeting on the video conference platform Zoom while Weber was completing the final step of her doctoral degree at Duke University. The harassment lasted 10 minutes — the result of an increasingly common form of cyber attack known as "Zoom bombing."

As tens of millions of people turn to video conferencing to stay connected during the coronavirus pandemic, many have reported uninvited guests who make threats, interject racist, anti-gay or anti-Semitic messages, or show pornographic images. The attacks have drawn the attention of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

"It seemed like someone was just being silly," but then the intrusions "started to get more serious and threatening," Weber recalled. "I was

really in the zone and kept presenting." She said she was more concerned about others in the chat who could have been scared. She was interrupted despite having selected "mute all" in the settings for the meeting she conducted from her home in Durham, North Carolina.

A Massachusetts high school reported that someone interrupted a virtual class on Zoom, yelled profanity and revealed the teacher's home address. Another school in that state reported a person who accessed a meeting and showed swastika tattoos, according to the FBI.

The agency's field office in Boston recommended that users of video-conference platforms prioritize their security by ensuring that hosts have sole control over screen-sharing features and meeting invitations.

In New York, Attorney General Letitia James sent a letter to Zoom with questions about how users' privacy and security are being protected. In a separate letter, Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut sought information about how the company handles users' personal data and guards against security threats and abuse.

Zoom has referred to trolls as "party crashers," which some critics have taken as a sign the company is downplaying the attacks.

In a statement issued last week, the company told The Associated Press it takes the security of meetings seriously and encourages users to report any incidents directly to Zoom. The company suggested that people hosting large, public meetings confirm that they are the only ones who can share their screen and use features like mute controls.

"For those hosting private meetings, password protections are on by default, and we recommend that users keep those protections on to prevent uninvited users from joining," the company said. Zoom recently updated the default screen-sharing settings for education users so that teachers are by default the only ones who can share content.

Despite the update, Nevada's Clark County School District, which includes all public schools in Las Vegas, and the New York City Department of Education, which is responsible for the largest school district in the U.S., have told teachers to stop

using Zoom.

Zoom-bombing was always a threat given how the video conferencing app was configured — geared more toward user-friendliness than privacy, said Justin Brookman, director of privacy and technology policy at Consumer Reports.

When shelter-at-home mandates suddenly converted Zoom into a lifeline for tens of millions of families, it became a juicy target for mischief, he said.

For years, "the usability issues outweighed the

potential security issues because society was less reliant on them. Obviously, that has changed dramatically over the last month," Brookman added.

Some Zoom-bombers have been able to randomly guess meeting IDs and crash conferences not configured to keep out interlopers, he said.

In other cases, inexperienced users have exposed meeting IDs online, including U.K. Prime Minister Boris Johnson, who tweeted a screenshot of a Zoom Cabinet meeting

that showed the ID and everyone's screen name.

Brookman said Zoom can do more to boost privacy protections for a massive user base that now ranges from elementary school children to senior citizens discussing their wills with attorneys.

"A lot of people, including us, are critical of how they enable hosts to surveil users to make sure they are paying attention to the screen, or reading DMs or recording the call when it's not entirely clear," Brookman said.

Colleges face funding challenges amid outbreak

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colleges across the nation are scrambling to close deep budget holes and some have been pushed to the brink of collapse after the coronavirus outbreak triggered financial losses that could total more than \$100 million at some institutions.

Scores of colleges say they're taking heavy hits as they refund money to students for housing, dining and parking after campuses closed last month. Many schools are losing millions more in ticket sales after athletic seasons were cut short, and some say huge shares of their reserves have been wiped out amid wild swings in the stock market.

Yet college leaders say that's only the start of their troubles: Even if campuses reopen this fall, many worry large numbers of students won't return. There's widespread fear that an economic downturn will leave many Americans unable to afford tuition, and universities are forecasting steep drop-offs among international students who may think twice about studying abroad so soon after a pandemic.

"If you play out the scenarios that are out there, it really makes you nervous," said Mary Papazian, president of San Jose State University, which estimates it will lose \$16 million by the end of May. "We may be looking at cutting academic programs if it comes to it. We may be looking at laying off people. It's a dire situation if the worst comes to pass."

Dozens of colleges have instituted hiring freezes, and many are halting construction projects so they have enough money to pay

employees. But university presidents say the savings will only stretch so far, and many are asking the federal government for a second stimulus package to avoid deeper cuts.

The \$2 trillion rescue bill signed by President Donald Trump last month provides \$14 billion for higher education. The American Council on Education, an association of college presidents, had requested \$50 billion and called the package "woefully inadequate."

"This crisis is causing massive disruption to students, institutional operations and institutional finances. On some campuses, it is creating an existential threat, potentially resulting in closures," Ted Mitchell, the group's president, wrote in a letter to Education Secretary Betsy DeVos.

Even colleges with deep reserves are expecting a painful financial blow from the pandemic. Brown University was among the first to announce a hiring freeze, citing "dramatic reductions in revenue." Yale University followed on March 31, asking departments to update budgets in preparation of a "significant loss" in revenue.

The University of California, Berkeley, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, each expect losses of about \$100 million, and that's assuming campuses reopen by this fall.

deep losses as markets tumble.

Bucknell University in Pennsylvania says it has lost \$150 million from its endowment after recent investment losses. At the College of the Holy Cross in Massachusetts, the endowment has dropped by 15% and officials fear a similar drop in fundraising.

"Financial aid is going to be a bigger hit this year," said Rev. Philip Boroughs, president of Holy Cross. "We're going to be looking at all current expenditures and going through them with a fine-tooth comb."

Perhaps the greatest question for colleges is fall enrollment. Recent surveys have found that large shares of high school seniors plan to take a gap year before starting college. At the same time, colleges have been forced to cancel campus visits and other events designed to court students.

It's a major concern for colleges that have come to rely on international students, especially those from China. At the University of Connecticut, which hosted nearly 3,000 students from China last fall, officials are bracing for international enrollment to drop by 25% to 75%, a loss of up to \$70 million next year.



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3. If you already filed your 2019 return, but did not include your bank account information, the IRS will soon announce how you can go online and enter it.
4. You should be eligible for the full amount of the rebate check as above if your "adjusted gross income" is less than \$75,000 (\$150,000 if joint). "AGI" is usually all your gross taxable earnings. If your AGI is over \$75,000 and up to \$99,000 (\$198,000 if joint) you will receive a smaller amount.
5. Social Security recipients who normally don't have to file tax returns will NOT have to file one to receive their stimulus check.

If you are less than satisfied with the tax and financial help you've been getting, call or e-mail me. Chances are you just found the CPA you've been searching for.

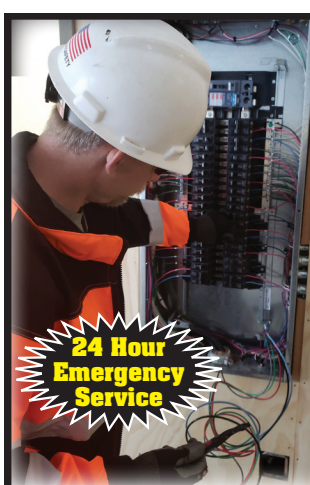
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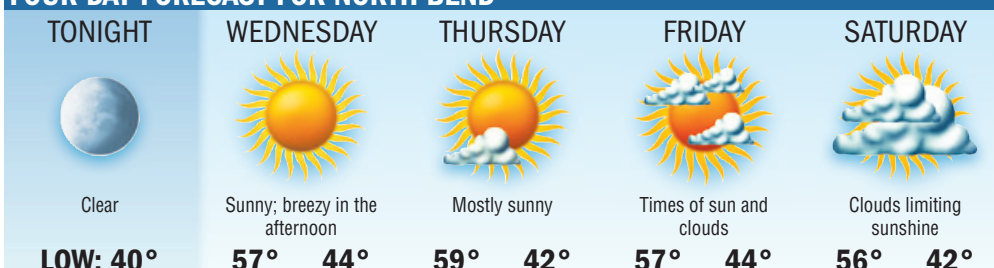
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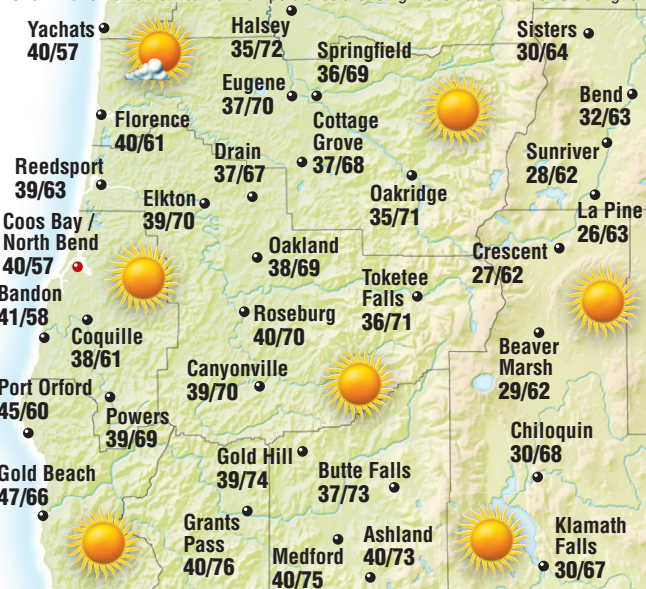
Table with weather statistics for North Bend including high/low, record high, precipitation, and sun/moon times.

SUN AND MOON

Table with sunset/sunrise times and moon phases for the week of April 7-30.

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



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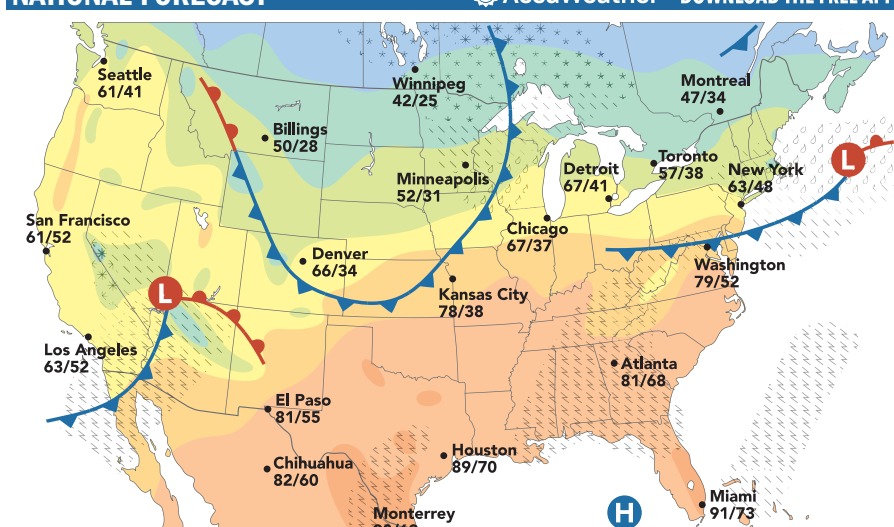
Table with tide schedules for various locations including high and low tide times and heights.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

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

NATIONAL FORECAST

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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: 89° at Tamiami, FL National low: 13° at Willow City, ND

NATIONAL CITIES

Table with national city forecasts for Wednesday and Thursday, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

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

COVID-19

From A1

When asked how long they may have been carrying the coronavirus, Ward said it's difficult to say.

"The testing they had done was through Quest Lab, a private lab and we don't get the results right away," Ward said.

The third person who tested positive drove to Curry General Hospital in Gold Beach and was tested after meeting the criteria of symptoms.

"Curry County Public Health has been in contact with all three individuals who are apparently symptom free at this time and will monitor them on a daily basis," Ward wrote

in Sunday's press release. Ward was unable to release the ages of the three who tested positive for coronavirus and is following the Oregon Health Authority's HIPAA guidelines of not releasing names or towns of residence.

"In all three cases, contact investigation has been done and is continuing," Ward added on Monday.

Contact investigation means every person the infected individual may

have had contact with is notified that they may have been exposed and is asked to self-monitor for symptoms and self-isolate for a period of days.

Ward said they knew Curry County would eventually have some COVID-19 cases, it was just a matter of time.

services back to the county on Feb. 28. Ward said they are still dealing with the infrastructure changes.

"We are just now starting to ramp up," she said. There still have been no cases of COVID-19 in Coos County, though health officials agree it's just a matter of time before it arrives here as well.

"It is imperative that we all follow the Oregon Health Authority, the Cen-

ters for Disease Control and the Governor's guidelines about social distancing, protecting yourselves and staying home to slow the spread and save lives," Ward wrote.

More information can be found on the Curry Public Health website at http://www.co.curry.or.us/ and on their Facebook page, as well as the Curry Office of Emergency Management at https://curryoem.com.

Learning

From A1

have access, they might not have access to Wi-Fi to operate (a Chromebook). We learned about these things in conversations and will provide alternatives if regular technology is not something they can do at home."

The school district is deploying anywhere from 10 to 20 Chromebooks "this first round," while preparing

to send out a few more soon. The staggered passing-out of Chromebooks is because, according to Hagen, it takes time to prepare the devices for student use.

"We have to comply with the Child Internet Protection Act as far as filtering what our students can access on devices provided by the school," she said. "We have to demonstrate we are able to filter that in a way that is secure. That's what we've been working on ... to figure

out the best way to get that up and going most cost-effectively."

Meanwhile, the Myrtle Point School District is also grappling with the challenge of an unstable high school, half of which is condemned. The district has been preparing to demolish the half that has structural shifting due to soil movement below, but with the pandemic throwing everyone into uncharted waters Hagen isn't sure when demolition might happen. The

danger of not demolishing the condemned part of the high school soon poses the risk of damaging the entire school.

"Right now we are exploring our options for how we could fund the demolition since we're worried about the integrity of our building," Hagen said. "We are moving forward as if we are. We have a meeting with contractors, but have no firm answer from the state on money."

When asked how the condemned portion is holding

up, Hagen said new cracks have appeared while existing cracks have expanded.

"Really I just want the community to know how much we appreciate the staff during all of this," Hagen said, pointing to the district's food service team that began delivering two meals to families on Monday. These meals were delivered along the bus routes, bringing lunch for that day and breakfast for Tuesday.

In total, the meal deliveries

took three hours. "Everyone is asking what they can do to help and we're doing the best we can to serve our families," she said. "We have so many families without transportation and have multiple kids that they can't leave at home, so it makes so much more sense to deliver food to them. Kids are glad to see people they know care about them, glad to see a friendly face at their bus stop."

Kids

From A1

media site, where we have information and videos."

Kids' HOPE Center is still offering its Darkness to Light prevention program on child sexual abuse, but that is now online.

"People can complete that training at home, and we're providing additional

information on how to make a report," Matsui said.

There are many people, including teachers, school administrators, and some who run extra-curricular activities for children who are trained to identify and report potential child abuse. With kids out of school, these trained individuals are not around to keep an eye out for potential abuse.

With that section of the population no longer available to observe and report potential abuse, the Kids' HOPE Center is stressing folks to speak up if they see something.

"We're trying to think of some unique ways that we can get our message out to our community, and let them know that home is not always a safe place for everyone. That's been a worry of ours as an or-

ganization, we really want to remind everyone that if you see something, say something," Matsui said.

According to Matsui, many reports of child abuse do come out of school settings from mandatory reporters.

"Without those schools and services being able to see kids in person, we have seen a definite drop in referrals to the Kids' HOPE Center," Matsui

said. However, there are still cases being brought to the Kids' HOPE Center. Matsui said that although numbers have dropped with schools being out, mandatory reports from schools do not make up the majority of the center's cases.

"It's not a majority of the cases we receive, but it is a large amount. It's not just schools, it's

after-school programs, sports programs and music programs, anything where kids are around other adults that are mandatory reporters and know what to look for. Right now with so many services not available to kids, it's even more important for the community to make a call to our hotline if they suspect child abuse or neglect, so that we can keep our kids safe," Matsui said.

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Table with Northwest stocks including Frontier, Intel, Kroger, and Microsoft.

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Table with Northwest stocks including Xerox, Levi Strauss, and Dow Jones.

LOTTERY

Table with lottery results for MegaMillions, Powerball, Megabucks, and Win For Life.

Advertisement for Farr's Hardware featuring a father and son, a shopping cart full of groceries, and contact information for Coos Bay and Coquille.

Masters moved, British Open canceled

DOUG FERGUSON
The Associated Press

The Masters goes from that annual rite of spring to two weeks before Thanksgiving. The U.S. Open now is scheduled in September for the first time since amateur Francis Ouimet took down Britain's best at Brookline in 1913 to put golf on the map in America.

And the oldest championship of them all won't even be played.

Golf organizations tried to salvage a season unlike any other Monday with a series of changes, starting with the British Open being canceled for the first time since 1945. The PGA Championship, which last year moved to

May, would go back to August. That would be followed by the PGA Tour's postseason, the U.S. Open and Ryder Cup in consecutive weeks, and then the Masters on Nov. 12-15.

"Any Masters is better than no Masters," Augusta native Charles Howell III said.

Still to be determined was when — or even if — golf could resume because of the COVID-19 pandemic that has shut down sports worldwide.

Augusta National Chairman Fred Ridley said the Masters identified November as "intended dates." CEO Seth Waugh said the PGA of America was "holding" Aug. 6-9 as dates for the PGA Championship at Harding Park

in San Francisco. USGA chief Mike Davis said moving from June to September was the best chance to mitigate health and safety concerns — Winged Foot is 5 miles from New Rochelle, New York, a virus hot spot — to have "the best opportunity" of staging the U.S. Open.

The British Open effectively is pushing its schedule back one year, saying the 149th Open still is set for Royal St. George's on July 15-18, leaving the 150th Open for St. Andrews the following year.

"I can assure everyone that we have explored every option for playing The Open this year, but it

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The Associated Press

Augusta National Golf Club, seen down Magnolia Lane, is well manicured on what would have been the first practice round for the Masters golf tournament, Monday. The tournament has been postponed to November.

NFL draft will go virtual

BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

The NFL draft will be conducted in a virtual format, with team personnel working from their homes.

In a memo sent to the 32 teams Monday and obtained by The Associated Press, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell outlined procedures for the April 23-25 draft. The guidelines include no group gatherings.

"We have reviewed this matter in the past few days with both the competition committee and CEC (a group of league executives)," Goodell wrote, "and this will confirm that clubs will conduct their draft operations remotely, with club personnel separately located in their homes."

All team facilities were closed on March 26 and Goodell has ordered them to remain shut indefinitely.

"We will reopen facilities when it is safe to do so based on medical and public health advice, and in compliance with government mandates," he wrote.

The draft originally was scheduled to be held in Las Vegas, but the NFL canceled all public events last month as a safeguard against the coronavirus. On Monday, Goodell instructed the teams on how they should plan to make their selections.

"We have made this decision for several reasons," he wrote. "All clubs will not have access to their facilities, which is contrary to the fundamental equity principle that all clubs operate in a consistent and fair way."

"Moreover, we want all NFL personnel to comply with government directives and to model safe and appropriate health practices. Our staff will carry out its responsibilities in the same way, operating in separate locations outside of our offices. And after consulting with medical advisers, we cannot identify an alternative that is preferable from a medical or public health perspective, given the varying needs of clubs, the need properly to screen participants, and the unique risk factors that individual club employees may face."

Several team general managers had sought a delay in the draft, basically citing an unfair playing field. But the owners pushed for the draft, the NFL's biggest offseason event, to take place as scheduled. It is up to each team to ensure not only safe and healthy conditions, but to offset any perceived competitive imbalance under the guidelines set forth by Goodell.

"We are operating in an environment unlike anything we have experienced before," Goodell added, "one that requires flexibility, patience, and cooperation."

Plans for televising the draft have not been finalized, though it is expected that ESPN and NFL Network will do so, perhaps in a joint effort.



Photos courtesy of Breann Horton

Marshfield's dance team, the Upbeats, poses for a photo in its costumes for the state championships, which were canceled by the Oregon School Activities Association.

Dance season ends early for Upbeats

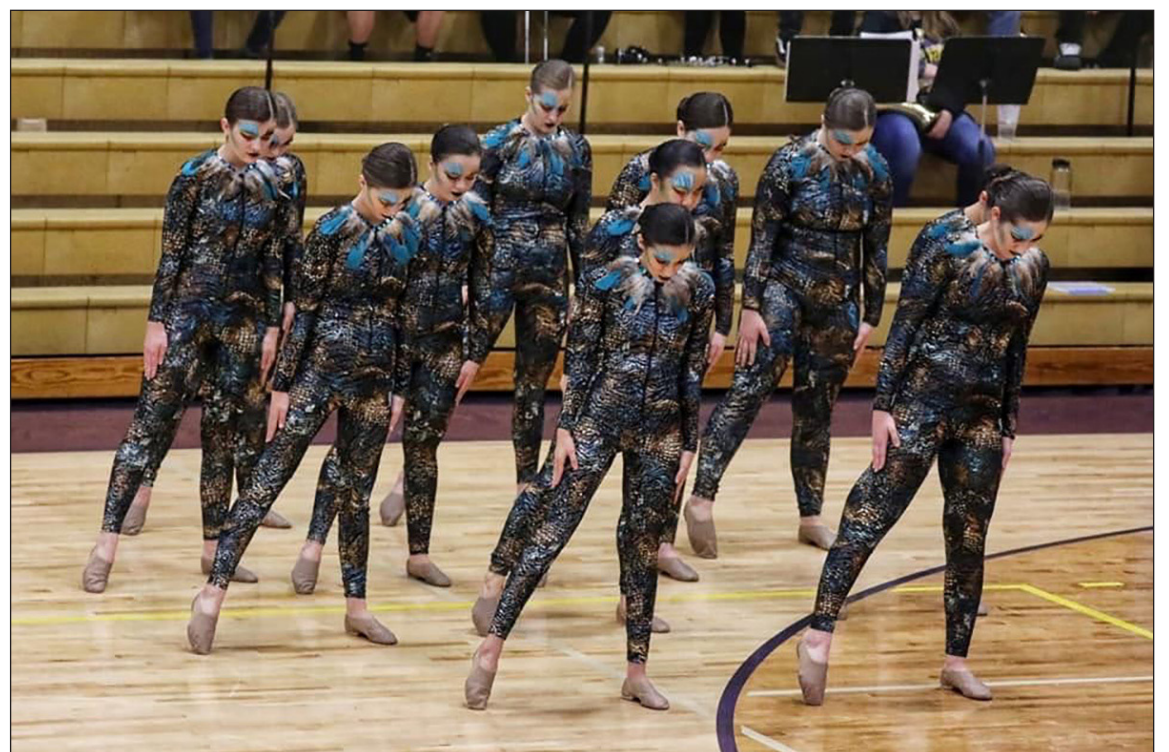
ZACH SILVA
The World

COOS BAY — In mid-February the Marshfield dance team, the Upbeats, had a competition that seemed to put the team right on track. But instead of building off the momentum it was the last time the team would compete this season.

After a final state tune-up competition in early March was canceled due to illness on the team, the season then came to an abrupt halt when the Oregon School Activities Association canceled the March 20 state championship due to threat of coronavirus.

"Ever since our first competition, we had worked really hard. We had used everything we've got and we had to push some of our younger girls and they had really stepped up to it and they had been able to do what we throw at them," said senior captain McKena Pederson.

In a year-long season, this was the extra push that was going to get the Upbeats to the finish line. The dance season gets started with tryouts in the spring, includes camps in the summer before dancing at football games in the fall. Preparation for the state routine begins in November while basketball season starts in December.



The Marshfield dance team performs during a basketball game earlier this year.

After that February meet the team, which included a large portion who were getting acclimated to high school dance, had a renewed focus for the rest of the season.

"Not to say that we didn't work hard before we went to our first competition, we did, but I think a lot of me telling them, trying to prepare them wasn't enough until they actually saw

what it's really like," said head coach Breann Horton.

"Not just to see how hard it is but to see how awesome it is. And just to be in there, in that moment saying oh my gosh, this is so cool. And I think it kind of captured their hearts a little bit more."

But as the final work was being put in, there came a slow-drip of cancellations.

Before it was the statewide competitions, it was the final local tune-ups as the pep assembly and state sendoff were canceled.

"We had just canceled our last two performances for the community and our school and then my coach texted us that there were going to be no spectators at state," said Pederson.

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Baseball may play all games in Arizona

NEW YORK (AP) — Putting all 30 teams in the Phoenix area this season and playing in empty ballparks was among the ideas discussed Monday by Major League Baseball and the players' association.

The sides held a telephone call to talk about paths forward for a season delayed by the new coronavirus pandemic, people familiar with the discussion told The Associated Press. They spoke on condition of anonymity because no details were announced.

Ideas are still in the early

stage, and the Arizona option would have many obstacles to overcome, the people said.

Half of the MLB clubs hold spring training in Arizona, the other half in Florida.

Arizona's advantage is 10 spring training ballparks plus the Arizona Diamondbacks' Chase Field all within about 50 miles. Florida's spring training ballparks are spread by as much as 220 miles.

"It allows for immediacy of a schedule, where you might be able to begin it and televise it,

provide Major League Baseball to America," said Scott Boras, baseball's most prominent agent.

"I think players are willing to do what's necessary because I think they understand the importance of baseball for their own livelihoods and for the interest of our country and providing a necessary product that gives all the people that are isolated enjoyment."

"It gives them a sense of a return to some normalcy," Boras added. "You talk to a psychologist about it and they say it's

really good for a culture to have sport and to have a focus like that, where for a few hours a day they can take their minds off the difficult reality of the virus."

Baseball's season had been set to start March 26 but spring training was halted on March 12. After the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended restricting events of more than 50 people for eight weeks, MLB said it would not open until mid-May at the earliest.

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The Associated Press

The sun begins to rise at the main entrance to the track before the 2019 Indianapolis 500 IndyCar auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. This year's race has been delayed until August.

IndyCar again revamps schedule

Season's start is pushed back to June 6

JENNA FRYER

The Associated Press

Roger Penske has canceled the doubleheader race at Detroit and adjusted the IndyCar schedule Monday as the series remains on hold during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Penske told The Associated Press he had no choice but to cancel the two races at Belle Isle because Michigan is under a stay-at-home order and workers cannot begin constructing the track. Penske is the promoter of that race.

"We're under lockdown, we can't do anything," Penske said. He had previously told AP he could move the event to later in the season if racing remained on hold by May 30.

IndyCar is now tentatively scheduled to start its season June 6 at Texas Motor Speedway.

Penske closed on his purchase of IndyCar and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in January but all his plans have been disrupted since the season-opening race was called off 48 hours before the green flag.

To ensure a 15-race schedule, IndyCar will now run doubleheaders at Iowa Speedway, Laguna Speedway in California and return for a second race on the road course at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in October. It is the third schedule revision for the series and Penske has already taken the unprecedented step of moving the Indianapolis 500 to August and off Memorial Day weekend for the first time in race history.

"We're committed to bringing fans as much on-track action as possible," Penske Entertainment Corp. President and CEO Mark Miles said. "Our updated schedule features additional racing at fan favorite venues and adds to the total number of events on our calendar."

The Iowa 300 weekend will add a Friday race on July 17, along with the previously scheduled race July 18. The Firestone Grand Prix of Monterey will now feature a race Sept. 19 as well as the previously scheduled race Sept. 20.

The series has already canceled races at Long Beach, California, Barber Motorsports Park in Alabama, Circuit of the Americas in Texas and now Detroit. The race in St. Petersburg, Florida, may still be held as the season finale. It had been scheduled

as the March 15 opener and teams were in place preparing to compete without spectators when the escalating coronavirus crisis forced Penske to pull the plug.

"Like our fans, we're disappointed we won't be racing in Detroit this year," Miles said. "However, we're excited to return to Belle Isle in 2021 and know we'll put on a great show for everyone when we do. We also appreciate the flexibility and support of our event promoters at Iowa Speedway and Laguna Seca, who have enthusiastically embraced the opportunity to host doubleheaders."

The added stop at Indianapolis on Oct. 3 would be the third trip to the speedway in one season for IndyCar. Penske scheduled the Harvest GP in addition to a July 4 scheduled road course race at the speedway and the Indy 500. The July 4 race is currently scheduled to be part of a doubleheader weekend with NASCAR.

"IndyCar in October at IMS might bring slightly cooler weather but will definitely be warmly embraced by our fans," said speedway President Doug Boles. "We appreciate everyone's support and flexibility as we continue to navigate calendar adjustments caused by the COVID-19 situation."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Oregon has three on Naismith Starting 5

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina freshman Aliyah Boston has been named the Lisa Leslie Award winner, an honor presented to women's basketball's top center.

Other winners in the Naismith Starting Five announced Monday by the Basketball Hall of Fame and Women's Basketball Association included Oregon's Sabrina Ionescu as the Nancy Lieberman Point Guard of the Year, Arizona's Aari McDonald as the Ann Meyers Drysdale Shooting Guard of the Year, Oregon's Satou Sabally as the Cheryl Miller Small Forward of the Year, and Oregon's Ruthy Hebard as the Katrine McClain Power Forward of the Year.

The 6-foot-5 Boston becomes the second South Carolina player in three seasons to capture the award from the Basketball Hall of Fame and Women's Basketball Association, joining 2018 winner A'ja Wilson.

Boston was the Southeastern Conference freshman and defensive player of the year. She averaged 12.5 points and 9.4 rebounds this season while setting a South Carolina freshman mark with 86 blocked shots.

Stanford point guard enters NBA draft

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford freshman point guard Tyrell Terry has declared for the NBA draft.

Terry announced his decision Monday to enter the draft without forfeiting his collegiate eligibility. He could still withdraw from consideration before June 3 and return to school. That deadline could be extended because the NBA season is on hold due to the new coronavirus.

The 6-foot-1 Terry averaged 14.6 points, 4.5 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game in his only

season at Stanford. He had the second-highest scoring average for a freshman in school history.

Arizona picks up transfer from Seattle

TUCSON, Ariz. — Seattle University graduate transfer guard Terrell Brown has committed to Arizona, bolstering the Wildcats' backcourt for next season.

Brown was one of the top graduate transfers after announcing last week he was leaving Seattle. The 6-foot-1 guard averaged 20.7 points, 6.2 rebounds and 4.9 assists to earn first-team all-Western Athletic Conference honors.

Arizona will need backcourt help next season with freshmen Nico Mannion and Josh Green expected to declare for the draft and Dylan Smith set to graduate. Sophomore Brandon Williams is still on the roster, but his status is uncertain due to a chronic knee injury.

Brown will play in a guard rotation that will likely include returning junior Jemarl Baker and Georgetown transfer James Akinjo.

NFL

Falcons announce deal with Todd Gurley

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — The Atlanta Falcons have announced their one-year agreement with running back Todd Gurley.

The framework of the \$6 million deal was completed on March 20, less than 24 hours after Gurley was released by the Los Angeles Rams. Final details of the agreement were completed on Monday, allowing the team to formally announce the deal.

As is the case with other free agents who have reached agreements, Gurley still awaits a physical. The NFL isn't allowing players to report to new teams immediately for those physicals during the coronavirus pandemic.

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