

## Sports back on track

Bulldogs and Pirates in action, **B1**



## \$50,000 worth of meth found

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# ‘Nowhere to go’ after camp closure

**ZACK DEMARS**

The World

COOS BAY — The Nancy Devereux Center provided 48 free showers on Sept. 28, according to Executive Director Tara Johnson.

A year ago, that number was 21.

“We’ve had an influx of clients — not necessarily new-to-us clients, just an increase in the number of people,” Johnson said.

Johnson has one idea about what might explain the influx: the closure of an organized camp in the parking lot of Coos Bay’s Harmony United Methodist

Church.

It was Coos Bay and North Bend’s only place for people experiencing homelessness to camp legally and safely — meaning now there’s “nowhere to go,” local leaders say.

“There are 60-70 people on the streets again, looking for food,” said Pastor Don Ford, who led the effort to run the camp.

All told, the camp had been a temporary home for over 270 people during its two-year existence, providing residents a stable place to live — with bathrooms and food available — before transitioning elsewhere.

The camp saw its peak popu-

lation during the pandemic, Ford said, which ultimately led him to close it down. He estimates that, while disruptions came from less than 10% of the population living there, complaints about disruptions grew with the population.

“I am sad about it, because my faith and what I believe tells me something different,” Ford said.

As an example of that faith, Ford pointed to a passage of the Bible which encourages feeding the hungry and looking after the sick. Between his faith and community members who supported his efforts, Ford was conflicted about how to respond to com-

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Zack Demars, The World

Harmony United Methodist Church in Coos Bay.



Zack Demars Photos, The World

Rally attendees wave signs and flags toward U.S. Highway 101. One holds a sign saying “Get well soon,” referring to President Donald Trump’s COVID-19 diagnosis.

# Gibson speaks in Coos Bay

**ZACK DEMARS**

The World

COOS BAY — Kendall Doden stepped out of the white sedan Saturday to make her delivery. Wearing a face mask emblazoned with an American flag, she stepped to the back door of the car and pulled out three trashbags containing 23 hand-made children’s blankets.

“There’s just challenges ahead that people don’t understand,” Doden said. “I didn’t understand it until I lived it.”

Volunteers quickly placed the blankets on a growing pile of donations outside Front Street Community Bike Works, from clothing to cook wear. The donations were destined for Talent, Oregon, a city ravaged by last month’s historic wildfires that ripped through many corners of the state.



“Food + Kitchen” items wait to be delivered to the Rogue Valley.

The donation event had political undertones — organized as a direct response to the rally being held on the nearby Boardwalk and featuring Republican candidates and right-wing activist Joey

Gibson — but Doden’s donation wasn’t political.

It came from experience: Her family lived through the Camp Fire, the devastating 2018 wildfire which destroyed much of

Paradise, California, and nearby communities.

“Our granddaughter’s still not the same,” Doden said. The long time it took her to make the blankets would be worth it so long as one recipient child felt a little bit of hope, she said.

Doden was one participant in a complicated pair of events and expressions Saturday, a crossroads of the beliefs about community, politics and change in America which have come to define much of 2020.

In one corner of town, around 100 residents flocked to the Boardwalk to express their support for U.S. President Donald Trump, share their opposition to economic shutdowns caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and rally around the goal of “standing up and fighting” perceived

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# Coos Bay preschool access remains limited

**ZACK DEMARS**

The World

SOUTH COAST — The preschool at the Emanuel Episcopal Church has seen a “death and resurrection” in 2020, according to the Rev. Patti Hale, the Parish’s priest-in-charge.

“It’s not what we were imagining, but we’re thrilled,” Hale said. “2020 is not how any of us imagined it would be.”

The preschool at Hale’s church operated for 18 years, serving as many as 42 students a year with early learning programs. But during the pandemic, church leadership realized that unemployment expenses made the pre-

school too financially unstable to continue.

Parishioners mourned the loss of the preschool — but new state funding and a partnership with the Coos Bay School District has given the school a chance to stay open in a different form.

“It was very providential that the school district was looking for a place,” Hale said.

That’s because at the same time as the church had to close its preschool doors, the district received state funding for 18 no-cost preschool spots for underserved families. But the new slots are just a drop in the bucket, experts say, calling the South

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Zack Demars, The World

The preschool at Emanuel Episcopal Church will be replaced by a smaller one funded with state grants and operated by the Coos Bay School District.

# Trump has aggressive treatment

President says he feels good as he returns to White House

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — President Donald Trump said Monday he’s leaving the military hospital where he has been treated for COVID-19 and will continue his recovery at the White House. He said he’s feeling good and the nation should not be afraid of the virus that has killed more than 209,000 Americans.

Trump’s expected return comes as the scale of the outbreak within the White House itself is still being uncovered. Press secretary Kayleigh McEnany announced she had tested positive for the virus Monday morning and was entering quarantine.

“I will be leaving the great Walter Reed Medical Center today at 6:30 P.M.,” Trump tweeted. “Feeling really good! Don’t be afraid of Covid. ... I feel better than I did 20 years ago!”

Trump’s doctor, Navy Cdr. Sean Conley, was also upbeat at an afternoon briefing and said the president could resume his normal schedule once “there is no evidence of live virus still present.”

But he also cautioned that it was “uncharted territory” having a patient receive such aggressive medication so early in the course of the disease, and he said Trump would not be fully out of the woods for another week.

Conley repeatedly declined to share results of medical scans of Trump’s lungs, saying he was not at liberty to discuss the information because Trump did not waive doctor-patient confidentiality on the subject.

Trump’s nonchalant message about not fearing the virus comes as his own administration has encouraged Americans to be very careful and take precautions to avoid contracting and spreading the disease as cases continue to spike across the country. For more than eight months, Trump’s efforts to play down the threat of the virus in hopes of propping up the economy ahead of the election have drawn bipartisan criticism.

Only a day earlier, Trump suggested he had finally grasped the true nature of the virus, saying in a video, “I get it.”

It was unclear how long Trump would remain in isolation at the White House. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, those with mild to moderate symptoms can be contagious for as many — and should isolate for at least — 10 days.

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## Couple to be referred to DA after \$50,000 of meth found in their home

## The World

Detectives and assisting officers located over three pounds of methamphetamine, scales, packaging material, three handguns and other paraphernalia at the residence. Detectives also seized over \$1,000 in U.S. currency. This commercial quantity of methamphetamine has a street

SCINT encourages the public to report narcotics activity on the web by going to [www.scint.us](http://www.scint.us) and "Report a Dealer."

**AMY MOSS STRONG**  
The World

“Typically the city donates wood from trees it removes on city property to the local Salvation Army, which is then split and delivered to the less fortunate folks in our community as a heat source,” Dixon wrote. “However, this Monterey pine is deceased

# 90-foot Monterey pine tree removed from Mingus Park



**Amy Moss Strong. The World**

Workers from Patrick Myers Tree Service remove a Monterey pine from Mingus Park last Tuesday afternoon.

Monterey pines typically have an average life span of 80 to 90 years. They are the most rapid growing pine of over 90 species that occur in the world. Young trees can grow up to 6.5 feet per year, generally reaching from 39 to 59 feet within 25 years.

City records indicate the grading plan for Mingus Park commenced in 1933, a topographic map was created in 1937 showing topography around the lake, Dixon wrote. Actual park development start-



**Amy Moss Strong. The World**

Workers from Patrick Myers Tree Service remove a Monterey pine from Mingus Park last Tuesday afternoon.

Regarding Monterey pines, there is a historic Monterey pine that was planted in Shore Acres State Park between 1906 and 1921 by the Simp-

Anyone with questions about the tree removal in Mingus Park can contact Public Works and Community Development Operations Administrator Randy Dixon by phone: 541-269-1181 ext. 2201 or by email: [rdixon@coosbay.org](mailto:rdixon@coosbay.org).

## MEETINGS

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

**Coos County Board of Commissioners** — 8:30 a.m., executive session, 9:30 a.m., regular public meeting, Owen Building, large conference room, 201 N. Adams, Coquille. For the complete agenda and packet, go to [www.co.coos.or.us](http://www.co.coos.or.us) Board of Commissioners. Board meetings held in the Owen Building can now be views on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCSR1VF1IsAVmowSkRR2vA>

**Coos County Board of Commissioners** — 1 p.m., work session Case Management System for District Attorney, Owen Building, large conference room.

**Coos County Noxious Weed Board** — 3 p.m., regular meeting, Owen Building, small conference room.

**Bay Area Health District Board** — 5:30 p.m., education session, 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, via WebEx. To attend this WebEx meeting, contact Denise Bowers at 541-269-8135 or by email at [denise.bowers@bayareahospital.org](mailto:denise.bowers@bayareahospital.org) to make arrangements and get dialing access codes for the virtual meeting.

**Coos Bay City Council  
and Urban Renewal Agency**  
— 7 p.m., regular meeting,  
Urban Renewal Agency  
immediately following City  
Council, Coos Bay City Hall,  
500 Central Ave. Meeting  
will also be live-streamed  
on the City of Coos Bay's  
YouTube channel: [https://  
www.youtube.com/channel/  
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J0bk2g](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC-w12ikBNWVkoVWVq-J0bk2g). Agenda and support-  
ing documents available at  
[www.coosbay.org](http://www.coosbay.org).

**Powers City Council** — 7 p.m., regular meeting, Powers Senior Center, 120 Fir St. Remote access teleconference, 1-844-854-2222, access code: 133673#. For a copy of the agenda, email City Recorder Stephanie Patterson at [admin@cityofpowers.com](mailto:admin@cityofpowers.com) or call 541-439-3331.

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# 620 new virus cases, 9 deaths over weekend

## The World

PORTLAND — COVID-19 claimed nine more lives in Oregon over the weekend, raising the state’s death toll to 572, the Oregon Health Authority reported. Eight deaths were reported Saturday and one death was reported Sunday.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 260 new confirmed and presumptive cases, and 360 new cases, of COVID-19 on Saturday bringing the state total to 34,770.

Coos County has had nine new confirmed or presumptive cases since Saturday, Oct. 3.

The new confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases reported Sunday are in the following counties: Benton (1), Clackamas (16), Columbia (3), Coos (3), Deschutes (8), Douglas (4), Jackson (9), Jefferson (4), Klamath (2), Lane (29), Lincoln (1), Linn (6), Malheur (14), Marion (37), Morrow (2), Multnomah (61), Polk (4), Umatilla (11), Washington (35), and Yamhill (10).

The new confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases reported Saturday are in the following counties: Baker (1), Benton (7), Clackamas (20), Clatsop (1), Columbia (7), Coos (6), Deschutes (18), Douglas (2), Hood River (1), Jackson (17), Jefferson (3), Josephine (3), Klamath (5), Lane (81), Lincoln (2), Linn (9), Malheur (5), Marion (39), Morrow (3), Multnomah (58), Polk (6), Tillamook (1), Umatilla (21), Union (1), Wasco (2), Washington (36), and Yamhill (5).

Oregon’s 572nd COVID-19 death is an 80-year-old man in Marion County who tested positive on Sept. 24 and died on Oct. 2 at Salem Hospital. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 564th COVID-19 death is a 79-year-old man in Umatilla County who tested positive on Sept. 30 and died on Sept. 30 at Kadlec Regional Medical Center in Richland, Washington. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 565th COVID-19 death is a

78-year-old woman in Multnomah County who tested positive on May 26 and died on Aug. 28 in her residence. The death certificate listed COVID-19 disease or SARS-CoV-2 as a cause of death or a significant condition contributing to death. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 566th COVID-19 death is a 92-year-old woman in Multnomah County who tested positive on Sept. 8 and died on Sept. 11 in her residence. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 567th COVID-19 death is an 89-year-old man in Marion County who tested positive on Sept. 16 and died on Oct. 1 in his residence. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 568th COVID-19 death is an 85-year-old man in Lane County who tested positive on Sept. 23 and died on Sept. 27. Place of death is being confirmed. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 569th COVID-19 death is a

64-year-old woman in Multnomah County who tested positive on Sept. 2 and died on Sept. 18 in her residence. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 570th COVID-19 death is a 92-year-old woman in Multnomah County who tested positive on Aug. 24 and died on Sept. 11 in her residence. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 571st COVID-19 death is a 91-year-old woman in Washington County who tested positive on Aug. 10 and died on Sept. 5 in her residence. She had underlying conditions.

See table for total cases, deaths, and negative tests by county.

This includes cases confirmed by diagnostic testing and presumptive cases. Presumptive cases are those without a positive diagnostic test who present COVID-19-like symptoms and had close contact with a confirmed case. County of residence for cases may change as new information becomes available. If changes occur, we will update our

County	Cases(1)	Total deaths(2)	Negative tests(3)
Baker	101	2	1864
Benton	349	6	14386
Clackamas	2542	63	3057
Clatsop	225	0	5899
Columbia	201	1	7318
Coos	176	0	7331
Crook	63	1	2660
Curry	32	0	1898
Deschutes	906	12	31748
Douglas	257	4	13332
Gilliam	8	0	294
Grant	10	0	924
Harney	12	0	835
Hood River	254	0	5110
Jackson	1254	6	35188
Jefferson	562	8	5000
Josephine	215	2	12447
Klamath	302	3	10527
Lake	33	0	927
Lane	1470	19	67196
Lincoln	485	13	8939
Linn	568	13	17309
Malheur	1691	30	5511
Marion	4924	99	50451
Morrow	521	6	1834
Multnomah	7516	144	147690
Polk	553	15	9628
Sherman	18	0	346
Tillamook	54	0	3161
Umatilla	309	42	13562
Union	446	2	4529
Wallowa	33	1	1028
Wasco	305	5	5226
Washington	4779	61	95602
Wheeler	0	0	164
Yamhill	810	14	17745
Total	34,770	572	670,666

counts accordingly.

For additional details on individuals who have died from COVID-19 in Oregon, please refer to

our press releases.

This includes cases who test negative and are not epi-linked to a confirmed case.

# Coos County school data for reopening

COOS COUNTY — Coos Health & Wellness feels that keeping Coos County open and creating a safe environment for children to return to in-person instruction at school are two very important goals.

The state has set specific data points for both the counties and the state to reach before schools may reopen. Each week Coos Health & Wellness will post the newest data on social media and include the data in a graphic.

For all schools to return to in-person instruction the following metrics must be met three weeks in a row:

- Coos County case rate ≤10 cases per 100,000 population.
- Test positivity ≤5% in the preceding seven days.
- State metric of test positivity ≤5% in the preceding seven days.

There is an exception for students in kindergarten to third grade to return to in-person instruction if the following metrics have been met three weeks in a row:

- Coos County test positivity is ≤5% in the preceding seven days.
- Coos County case rate is ≤30 cases per 100,000 population.

## Coos County COVID-19 weekly metrics:

Coos County, week of Sept. 6, 2020: case rate per 100,000=7.9; test positive rate=1.6%

Coos County, week of Sept. 13, 2020: case rate per 100,000=11.1; test positive rate=1.1%

Coos County, week of Sept. 20, 2020: case rate

per 100,000=30.0; test positive rate=2.8%

## Oregon COVID-19 weekly metrics:

Oregon, week of Sept. 6, 2020: case rate per 100,000=30.8; test positive rate=5.1%

Oregon, week of Sept. 13, 2020: case rate per 100,000=34.6; test positive rate=5.7%

Oregon, week of Sept. 20, 2020: case rate per 100,000=48.1; test positive rate=6.3%

Schools are finishing their Operational Blueprints for the 2020-2021 school year. You may see

these blueprints at <https://www.oregon.gov/ode/students-and-family/health-safety/Pages/2020SYDistrictPlanningLinks.aspx>.

“It is up to us, as a community, to be the best public health stewards we can be,” said Dr. Eric Gleason, assistant director of Coos Health & Wellness.

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

# Face shield use and safety

## The World

COOS COUNTY — Face shields can be an effective alternative to face masks, according to Coos Health & Wellness. However, in order to be effective, certain guidelines for use must be followed.

Face shield means a clear plastic shield that covers the forehead, extends below the chin, and wraps around the sides of the face. The small

shield that rests on your chin and covers only your mouth (chef’s shield) is not effective at stopping the droplets and should never be worn as an alternative to a face mask or face covering, officials said.

To understand more about how face coverings and face shields must be worn you can read the guidance document from OHA here: <https://sharedsystems.dhsosha.state.or.us/DHSForms/Served/le2288K.pdf>

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# Suspects connected to Utah boy released

## The World

COOS COUNTY — Recently, the Coos County Sheriff’s Office assisted in the recovery of a 6-year-old boy who was the subject of an Amber Alert out of Utah. The child has been returned

to his custodial family, according to a press release from the Coos County Sheriff’s Office.

The suspects in the case, 43-year-old Emily Jolley and 56-year-old Bonnie Jackson were arrested and detained at the request

of Utah law enforcement authorities pending the issuance of arrest warrants. Since the recovery of the child, Utah has indicated they are unwilling to extradite the suspects, and the issued warrants were restricted to service in Utah only.



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## Sweden’s virus plan proves deadly

Many of us lit candles and prayed that Sweden’s approach to the coronavirus would succeed. As the rest of Europe locked down, Sweden stayed mostly open. Its plan was to keep vulnerable people separate while letting the virus infect the others, thus creating herd immunity -- a large proportion of people no longer able to spread the disease. Meanwhile, everyone would go about their business, and the economy wouldn’t suffer.

The Swedish example could have offered deliverance from mask wearing, closed gyms and fights over when to open schools. But it didn’t work.

Sweden has recorded about 571 virus deaths per million, more than even our 563 deaths per million. Its formerly locked-down Scandinavian neighbors have reported far, far lower mortality, while their economies are doing just as well, if not better. Guess disease and death are bad for business.

And despite the suffering, Sweden is nowhere near achieving herd immunity, Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, writes in The Wall Street Journal. Neither are we.

Sadly, but not surprisingly, President Donald Trump’s favorite coronavirus adviser, Dr. Scott Atlas, now recommends following Sweden’s example. Two other non-surprises are that Atlas has no background in infectious diseases or epidemiology and that Trump found him on Fox News.

And, oh, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention just advised not testing people who have been exposed to the virus but show no symptoms. This “let-it-rip policy,” Gottlieb complains, “will make it more difficult to track and trace cases.”

It’s screwy from an economic standpoint because frequent and widespread testing can help the country reopen by identifying those who need to be isolated. Many states and cities say they will ignore the lax new CDC guidelines, another sign of the Trumpian times.

Meanwhile, concerns grow that the virus may not pass easily through strong, young people to then exit leaving them good as new. Doctors are seeing more and more virus survivors with lasting heart damage and dangerous inflammation. And



FROMA HARROP

it’s not just old people. In the last week of June, nearly half the hospitalized coronavirus patients in the Sunbelt states were ages 18 to 49.

Sweden’s inferior performance is especially shocking given certain advantages it has over the United States. They include a far lower rate of obesity, a factor in coronavirus deaths, and a strong public health system serving everyone. Physical distancing is easier in Sweden because its urban centers are less densely populated than ours. In addition, about half of all Swedes live in single-person households versus a quarter of Americans.

Furthermore, it isn’t true that Sweden was totally open. There were rules for social distancing, and gatherings were limited to 50 people. And many Swedes took it upon themselves to self-isolate.

By the way, stores in Sweden are reporting a run on masks, as people anticipate a government tightening of regulations.

One might wish otherwise, but the only way to contain this virus is to follow the bothersome guidelines: Wear masks in public. Maintain social distancing. Test and trace.

They are also key to boosting public confidence in any reopening. Bringing back Dr. Anthony Fauci as America’s prime voice on the pandemic would further reassure Americans that someone in power is serious about this.

Trump will do none of the above. But you already knew that.

Eventually, we’ll have a vaccine, and -- this is another prayer -- a competent leader in the White House. At that point, it’s back to a kind of normal as we tend to hurting businesses, restore jobs, grieve losses and deal with those still suffering side effects of the disease.

Light a candle for all the above.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Anderson is a dedicated public servant

What kind of person would run for public office today? Dick Anderson is such a person. I know Dick and his passion for public service. He has dedicated his post-financial retirement years to public service, in public office and with not-for-profits like Family Promise.

Dick thrives when he is listening, learning and watching consensus and solutions evolve for issues that range from a complaint about chickens in town to challenges of opening the city back up. Dick is not a candidate with an agenda. He takes each issue as it comes. Right now, he sees the need for moderation and balance in Salem.

While well aware of the social issues of the day, he also recognizes we cannot ignore infrastructure on the coast. Dick Anderson knows the people, processes and politics in Salem. Dick is a dedicated public servant with a “fire in his belly” to do more. He’s been through the “Refiner’s Fire” as a city councilman and mayor. The miles he’s driven, gallons of coffee consumed, hours of listening, show he is working hard for votes. I urge readers to join me in voting for Dick Anderson for state senator so he can go to work for us in Salem.

**Gordon McLean**  
Lincoln City

### Boomer Wright is right person for the job

Boomer Wright is the right person for the right job!

For almost 30 years, I’ve worked alongside many talented elected officials at the local, state and federal level. I can attest to the qualities that make an effective legislator.

Boomer Wright has committed over 40 years to our coast: inspiring students, athletes, colleagues and employees, volunteering and working with the business community and helping neighbors and friends. His long list of endorsements are a testament to his generosity, courageousness, trustworthiness and most importantly his humility.

Boomer Wright is a servant leader who brings out the best in those around him. He is a thoughtful problem-solver who is generous with his time and committed to being available to every constituent in the district.

He has demonstrated that he is a courageous leader, willing to take on the establishment for the good of our communities. A voice that is respected and listened to because he attacks issues and not people or personalities.

We need someone that we trust who will help us regain confidence in the process and in a government that serves the people. We don’t need another lobbyist who clearly is in the pockets of special interest groups.

Most importantly, we need a humble leader. Someone who isn’t afraid to roll up his sleeves, and get things done. Someone who is right at home with the diversity of this district and ready to be an effective voice for ALL the citizens.

Boomer Wright encompasses these qualities and much more. He is the right person for the right job.

**Teri Grier**  
North Bend

### Benetti is a great listener

Our mayor is a listener and a darned good one, Mayor Joe Benetti, that is. I have known and worked along side Joe for many years and seen firsthand how he works to serve this community. I’ve seen how effective he is bringing a disparate group to a consensus to benefit us all. He knows how to listen and really hear and try to understand all sides of an issue before forming a conclusion, and always one based on input from all sides. That is a rare commodity in today’s polarized politics.

That said, Joe is no pushover. He knows well how to pick his battles and stand his ground when it is important. When an issue arises in which he has keen interest, he knows how to focus on getting things done, whether it is potholes or promoting our community.

Joe is the consummate small businessman. Joe built what was unquestionably the most popular restaurant in town and maintained that success for over 30 years! Joe always had the customer first in mind. He provided a good meal at a reasonable price and treated his customers like they were important to him because they were. Joe brings that same attitude to community service in whatever endeavor he undertakes.

Joe never met a stranger and he never met anyone in need he wouldn’t try to help. I suppose that’s just the nature of being a really good guy, but it sure goes a long way toward making out community a better place to live. We need more like him.

Please join me in seeing that our current mayor is also our next mayor. Vote for Joe Benetti for Coos Bay’s mayor. We will all be glad you did.

**Jon Barton**  
Coos Bay

### Eymann cares for people and the planet

The race is on for Coos County commissioner, and the best candidate is Katy Eymann. Much of her focus will be on bringing the jobs of the future to our county. She is already actively pursuing a potential off-shore wind energy project.

A commissioner must be a good manager while being a great steward of the land. A top priority should be public safety; action or inaction can have far-reaching consequences. They need to be able to listen and address the concerns of the county’s residents. Considering our international port and trade, this job also requires knowledge of matters throughout Oregon, America, and the rest of the world. I think a commissioner needs to be a student and a teacher, and Katy excels at that. Her background will be a real asset to our county. You can visit the website [katyforcoos.com](http://katyforcoos.com) to learn more about her.

The League of Women Voters has a traditional debate at election time. It’s a valuable tool that allows the public to get some answers and to compare candidates. Word is that Katy’s opponent, Bob Main, has chosen not to participate in this event. This was confirmed by The League of Women Voters of Coos County. That should be a concern to all involved, because this has been the year from hell. The pandemic, wildland fires, and climate

crisis are affecting our health, safety and the economy. They are alarming! Shouldn’t all potential and current decision-makers feel obligated to participate in the process prior to the election now more than ever?

The saying “when times get tough, the tough get going” has never fit a situation more. Katy is tough and she is kind. Simply put, she cares about people and the planet. Also, I have heard her speak about her great love of the ocean and Oregon. We both know it’s a privilege to live in this county surrounded by such beauty. I want to see it preserved and our resources used responsibly, and she will do so in the fairest way possible. That’s why my vote will be for Katy Eymann for Coos County commissioner.

**Janice Williams**  
North Bend

### It’s your vote

I believe the choice is very clear for President. With all the present office holder’s “qualifications” such as mismanaged coronavirus pandemic and 205,000+ deaths, a failed Trump University, failed casinos, failing golf courses, hotels, and on and on, not to mention to whom he owes the \$421,000,000. A failed mediocre vodka in a fancy bottle. If he wasn’t President, he couldn’t pass a security clearance.

Who wouldn’t want this guy to continue, despite his groveling to Russian dictator Putin, his affinity for most dictators (Erdogan, Kim Jong Un, etc.) and his alienation of our western European allies? Or his nearly complete departure from truth or being in bed with Wall Street? In ruination of the tax code for his and his cronies’ benefit, and on that note: paying \$750 in federal taxes the first two years of his term, something you might expect a poor worker to pay?

Let’s not forget that he is quoted as saying the “benefit of the coronavirus is that he doesn’t have to shake hands with disgusting people” (otherwise known as his constituency). Let’s also know of his love for immigrants, as long as they are the right color. Concentration camps for adults or children? Yes, he’s got them. Sure, what’s not to like about this fellow?

Manipulating the CDC to downplay virus protections, pushing through a nominee for a seat on the Supreme Court before the election in case he needs to be declared

President after some election chicanery that he manufactures. What’s not to like?

As it turns out, he does have a billion — in debt. His business acumen is demonstrably just as good as his ability in the office he holds for now (not). Certainly he’s a pious guy because he uses troops, gas, and a general pushing his way to church through a demonstration, so he can photo-op there holding a Bible upside down. He has all the Presidential bearing of a carnival barker, and yet, he might be re-elected.

Or, alternatively, you could vote for the other guy, who looks and acts Presidential, pays his taxes, and has served his country in government for his working lifetime, and could likely get us out of the mess this current man has made of America.

Your choice: undo this mess for four more and likely much more destructive chaotic years or not. It’s your vote.

**John Peery**  
Coos Bay

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# Pope calls for economic reform, end to war

ROME (AP) — Pope Francis says the coronavirus pandemic has proven that the “magic theories” of market capitalism have failed and that the world needs a new type of politics that promotes dialogue and solidarity and rejects war at all costs.

Francis on Sunday laid out his vision for a post-COVID world by uniting the core elements of his social teachings into a new encyclical aimed at inspiring a revived sense of the human family. “Fratelli Tutti” (Brothers All) was released on the feast day of his namesake, the peace-loving St. Francis of Assisi.

The document draws its inspiration from the teachings of St. Francis and the pope’s previous preaching on the injustices of the global economy and its destruction of the planet and pairs them with his call for greater human solidarity to confront the “dark clouds over a closed world.”

In the encyclical, Francis rejected even the Catholic

Church’s own doctrine justifying war as a means of legitimate defense, saying it had been too broadly applied over the centuries and was no longer viable.

“It is very difficult nowadays to invoke the rational criteria elaborated in earlier centuries to speak of the possibility of a ‘just war,’” Francis wrote in the most controversial new element of the encyclical.

Francis had started writing the encyclical, the third of his pontificate, before the coronavirus struck and its bleak diagnosis of a human family falling apart goes far beyond the problems posed by the outbreak. He said the pandemic, however, had confirmed his belief that current political and economic institutions must be reformed to address the legitimate needs of the people most harmed by the coronavirus.

“Aside from the differing ways that various countries responded to the crisis, their inability to work together became quite evident,” Francis wrote. “Any-

one who thinks that the only lesson to be learned was the need to improve what we were already doing, or to refine existing systems and regulations, is denying reality.”

He cited the grave loss of millions of jobs as a result of the virus as evidence of the need for politicians to listen to popular movements, unions and marginalized groups and to craft more just social and economic policies.

“The fragility of world systems in the face of the pandemic has demonstrated that not everything can be resolved by market freedom,” he wrote. “It is imperative to have a proactive economic policy directed at ‘promoting an economy that favours productive diversity and business creativity’ and makes it possible for jobs to be created, and not cut.”

He denounced populist politics that seek to demonize and isolate, and called for a “culture of encounter” that promotes dialogue, solidarity and a sincere effort

at working for the common good.

As an outgrowth of that, Francis rejected the concept of an absolute right to property for individuals, stressing instead the “social purpose” and common good that must come from sharing the Earth’s resources. He repeated his criticism of the “perverse” global economic system, which he said consistently keeps the poor on the margins while enriching the few — an argument he made most fully in his 2015 landmark environmental encyclical “Laudato Si” (Praised Be).

Francis also rejected “trickle-down” economic theory as he did in the first major mission statement of his papacy, the 2013 Evangelii Gaudium, (The Joy of the Gospel), saying it simply doesn’t achieve what it claims.

“Neo-liberalism simply reproduces itself by resorting to magic theories of ‘spillover’ or ‘trickle’ — without using the name — as the only solution to societal problems,”

he wrote. “There is little appreciation of the fact that the alleged ‘spillover’ does not resolve the inequality that gives rise to new forms of violence threatening the fabric of society.”

Francis’ English-language biographer, Austen Ivereigh, said with its two key predecessors, the new encyclical amounts to the final part of a triptych of papal teachings and may well be the last of the pontificate.

“There is little doubt that these three documents ... will be considered the teaching backbone of the Francis era,” Ivereigh wrote in Commonweal magazine.

Francis made clear the text had wide circulation, printing the encyclical in the Vatican newspaper L’Osservatore Romano and distributing it free in St. Peter’s Square on Sunday to mark the resumption of printed editions following a hiatus during the COVID-19 lockdown.

Much of the new encyclical repeats Francis’ well-known preaching about the

need to welcome and value migrants and his rejection of the nationalistic, isolationist policies of many of today’s political leaders.

He dedicated an entire chapter to the parable of the Good Samaritan, saying its lesson of charity, kindness and looking out for strangers was “the basic decision we need to make in order to rebuild our wounded world.”

“That a theme so ancient is spoken with such urgency now is because Pope Francis fears a detachment from the view that we are all really responsible for all, all related to all, all entitled to a just share of what has been given for the good of all,” said Anna Rowlands, professor of Catholic social thought at Britain’s University of Durham, who was on hand to present the encyclical Sunday at the Vatican.

Francis enshrined in the encyclical his previous rejection of both the nuclear arms race and the death penalty, which he said was “inadmissible” in all cases.

## Department of Corrections might cut college ties

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Department of Corrections is weighing ending its connections to community colleges across the state and proposing to move its education program in-house because of a budget shortfall.

The DOC currently contracts with six community colleges in Oregon to provide high school diploma equivalency testing, or GED services, to inmates across its 14 facilities.

Department of Corrections communications manager Jennifer Black told Oregon Public Broadcasting that DOC is proposing the contracts be phased out and the agency hire back those positions as part of the DOC permanent budget going forward.

She said nearly 1,000 inmates were enrolled in the Adult Basic Skill Development program as of Sept. 30.

“During the COVID-19 pandemic, contractors were unable to enter the

institutions and ABS (Adult Basic Skills) programming could not be adapted and continued during operation modifications,” she said. “Converting contractor funding to DOC staff positions will allow the department to continue ABS programming during other disasters or operational restrictions.”

DOC director Colette Peters sent a letter about the situation this week to Cam Preus, executive director of the Oregon Community College Association.

ODOC was already experiencing a projected budget shortfall of \$110 million before the pandemic, Peters wrote, which has resulted in \$25 million in layoffs and other cost-cutting measures.

Peters said that DOC staff met with Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario to discuss the idea of the six colleges working together to create a proposal standardizing services.

## Portland officer drives motorcycle into protester

PORTLAND (AP) — A Portland police officer drove a motorcycle into a protester who was blocking his path and pushed the person for a distance after a largely peaceful demonstration against police brutality near an East Portland law enforcement building.

A video of the incident Friday night posted minutes later shows an officer trying to get away from a crowd by driving into the protester as she stood in his way, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported.

In a statement released early Saturday morning, Portland police said the woman jumped onto the officer’s motorcycle after the officer pulled over two vehicles that were blocking traffic. Another video showed a vehicle speeding off and protesters gathering around the officer as he spoke to the driver of the other vehicle.

As the officer yelled for people to back up, the driver of the other vehicle fled

and the officer mounted his motorcycle to leave as several protesters moved to block his path. As he pulled away, he drove into the protester and pushed her for several feet before she fell.

## Tropical Storm Delta joins deadly Gamma in busy hurricane season

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As deadly Tropical Storm Gamma stalled just north of Mexico’s Yucatan Peninsula on Monday, a potentially more threatening Tropical Storm Delta formed in the Caribbean, aiming to hit western Cuba and eventually the U.S. Gulf Coast, likely as a hurricane.

Gamma lashed Mexico’s resort-studded coast with near-hurricane force winds, and drenched Tabasco and Chiapas states with a deluge that killed at least 6 people and forced thousands from their homes. But on Monday forecasters said it could dissipate Monday night.

Delta, meanwhile, was forecast to become a hurricane before hitting Cuba, and then intensify with winds around 100 mph (160 kph) before making landfall on the U.S. Gulf Coast around Friday. And while there is a large uncertainty in track and strengthening five days out, “there is a risk of dangerous storm surge, wind, and rainfall hazards along the coast from Louisiana to the western Florida Panhandle,” the hurricane center said.

buried their home. The other two deaths were in Tabasco state, where one person was dragged away by the water and another drowned.

Gamma, along with cold fronts, combined over the weekend to cause extreme rains in parts of the Yucatan Peninsula and Chiapas, affecting more than half a million people. The hardest-hit state was Tabasco, where more than 3,400 were evacuated to shelters.

The storm came ashore Saturday near Tulum with maximum sustained winds of nearly 70 mph (110 kph) — 4 mph (9 kph) short of hurricane force), according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. Thousands of tourists were affected in a resort area that only recently reopened after a pandemic shutdown: The state’s tourism department reported Fri-

day on Twitter that more than 41,000 tourists were present in Quintana Roo, with hotels in Cancun and Cozumel already at more than 30% occupancy.

Mexican authorities continued to warn people in the Yucatan on Monday as Gamma stalled offshore. The hurricane center said Monday that Gamma was about 160 miles (255 kms) east-northeast of Progreso, Mexico, and had maximum sustained winds of 40 mph (65 kph). It was moving southwest at 4 mph (7 kph). Forecasters predicted up to 8 more inches of rain in the states of Yucatan, Campeche and Tabasco, producing significant flash flooding.

Delta is the earliest 25th named storm to form in the Atlantic, beating the old record of Nov. 15, 2005, according

to Colorado State University hurricane researcher Phil Klotzbach.

Delta had top winds of 60 mph (95 kmh) Monday and was about 255 miles (410 km) south-southeast of Grand Cayman. It was moving near 7 mph (11 kmh), on track to hit the Cayman Islands early Tuesday and approach western Cuba Tuesday afternoon or evening before moving into the Gulf on Wednesday. It was forecast to become a hurricane Monday night or Tuesday before reaching Cuba.

A tropical storm warning was issued for the Cayman Islands and a hurricane watch was in effect for western Cuba and its Isle of Youth. Forecasters warned of heavy rainfall, flash flooding and mudslides in parts of Jamaica, the Cayman Islands and western Cuba.

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

### Friendship mysteriously ends after 30-year relationship

**DEAR ABBY:** I need help moving past the end of a longtime friendship. I don’t know what happened. My friend, my former college roommate, just drifted away.

After school we continued to be friends -- not besties, but we would meet for coffee or dinner a few times a year. Fast-forward 25 years. She called me the day she left her husband, 10 years ago, to tell me the news. I was her emotional lifeline for a few days, and it was intense. We continued to be in touch a few times a year.

Then, a few years ago, I sent a message suggesting we meet soon. She replied that she was busy but would get back to me about a date, but she never did. I waited six months and again suggested we meet. She replied that she had a conflict but would let me know a date that would work. She didn’t do it. I didn’t reach out again and haven’t heard from her since. It has been three years, and I know through other sources she is doing well.

I’m having difficulty dealing with being dropped after a 30-year friendship. I can’t think of anything I did to cause it, and I don’t understand how a friendship like that can just be kaput. What do you think? -- DISAPPOINTED IN WASHINGTON

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** I find it interesting that when this woman was in turmoil, she reached out to you. However, after her marriage and the emotional dust-up that surrounded it, I suspect she may have decided to close that chapter of her life.

You stated that the two of you didn’t stay in contact other than “a few times a year.” Think back. Did she contact you only when she needed emotional support? If that’s the case, recognize the relationship for what it was. Now that she is doing well, she may be firmly focused on the present rather than the past, and frankly, although it may sting, I think you should do the same.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a family friend who at one time I considered to be like a sister. The issue is, my family hosts her family every Thanksgiving. They are never invited. They just say they are coming over. They bring drinks, more for themselves than for us. Their kids run around, break things and behave disrespectfully, while the parents seem to regard the behavior as amusing. They also bring along Tupperware for leftovers but don’t bother staying around to help clean up.

When my family told them we weren’t cooking for Thanksgiving last year, her response was that they’d do something just for their immediate family. I was shocked, because my family has hosted them for more than 15 years. I have kept my distance since, but I’m still upset about it. How do I bring up the subject without anyone getting their feelings hurt? -- RETURNING THE FAVOR

**DEAR RETURNING THE FAVOR:** Why are you worried about bruising the feelings of these self-entitled people? They haven’t shown they are concerned about your family’s feelings. Be glad to be rid of them. If the subject comes up, tell her that your family has again made “other plans” for Thanksgiving -- just YOUR immediate family.

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# Roblan, McKeown recognized

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Salem — The Oregon Public Ports Association recognized Representative Caddy McKeown, D-Coos Bay, and Senator Arnie Roblan-D-Coos Bay, with the “Friend of Public Ports” award on Oct. 1. The award recognizes those who have supported and promoted the critical role that ports play as economic engines in their communities state-wide, according to a press release from the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay.

“One out of six Oregon jobs is directly or indirectly tied to cargo, recreation, industrial, commercial or other activities at Oregon’s ports,” the release stated. “The last time the award was given was to Representative Jean Cowan, D-Lincoln County, in 2011.

Sen. Roblan was first elected to the House in 2004 where he served as co-speaker in 2011. In 2012, he was elected to the Oregon Senate. A life-long educator with a balanced approach to natural resource industries, he has been one of the leading voices in the assembly on the protection and promotion of Oregon’s shellfish industry. He also has been a strong proponent of protecting Oregon’s environment from the intro-



Rep. Caddy McKeown

duction of invasive species — primarily the zebra and quagga mussels. Roblan has been an integral part of the Oregon Coastal Caucus and a champion for their annual economic summit.

“Due to his unselfish efforts as a member of the state’s Emergency Board, Sen. Roblan has helped to ensure Oregonians are as safe and secure as possible during the current COVID-19 crisis,” stated the release.

Rep. McKeown, first elected to the Legislative Assembly in 2012, previously served for nine years as a commissioner for the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay.

“She has been a fierce advocate in her work to promote transportation and economic development issues,” the release stated.



Sen. Arnie Roblan, D-Coos Bay

During her tenure she served as chair of the House Transportation Committee and subsequently as the co-chair of the Joint Committee on Transportation, Preservation, and Modernization. She was a leading voice in the promotion of the ConnectOregon program, providing critical funding to Oregon’s non-highway transportation system. In her role she was instrumental in securing a dedicated funding source for the program that has been traditionally funded solely through lottery bond sales. Her work in the Legislature also aided the state in securing a dredge, thereby allowing Oregon’s smaller ports to address silting issues within their marinas.

“Representative McKeown and Senator Roblan have long and distinguished public careers and have been dependable and outspoken

supporters of Oregon’s public ports,” said Andrea Klaas, president of the Oregon Public Ports Association and the general manager of the Port of the Dalles. “We are grateful to each of them.”

“Both Senator Roblan and Representative McKeown have served as true champions for ports throughout Oregon,” said John Burns, CEO of the Port of Coos Bay and the incoming president of the Oregon Public Ports Association. “Senator Roblan and Representative McKeown understand the importance of ports to our regional, state and national economies and have worked tirelessly to promote infrastructure preservation and improvement projects that will keep us moving in the right direction.”

Oregon’s 23 public ports provide recreational, commercial and economic services to residents and businesses in Oregon and beyond, serving as state, national and international transportation gateways. They are a key component in sustaining Oregon’s economy and quality of life, supporting thousands of family wage jobs. The OPPI facilitates member collaboration, public agency communication, legislative advocacy and effective management to insure the success of Oregon ports.

# Tillamook County approves Facebook’s restrictive covenant

## Legislature listens to testimony over cable project

HILARY DORSEY  
Country Media

TIERRA DEL MAR — The Tillamook County Board of Commissioners approved during a meeting Sept. 23 a restrictive covenant with Edge Cable Holdings, LLC, a subcontractor for Facebook, for certain restricted property located in Tillamook County. The commissioners had approved on Jan. 15 a request from Edge Cable to install a subsea cable and landing site on a residential site in Tierra Del Mar.

As part of the approval, the Board of Commissioners imposed a number of conditions of approval, including a restrictive covenant. This prohibits the installation of future subsea cables on the residential site.

Commissioner David Yamamoto said he appreciates Facebook understanding that only one cable can be installed.

In addition, the House Interim Committee on Energy and Environment of the Oregon State Legislature invited testimony at an informational meeting Thursday, Sept. 24, on Facebook’s abandoned drilling equipment.

Also in attendance was Rep. David Gomberg, who said when the cable was scheduled for work, it required three separate permits.

“I think the question before us is ‘what do we do when things go wrong and how do we plan ahead?’ In this case,

a couple of things went wrong,” Gomberg said.

Tierra Del Mar resident Lynnae Rutledge said many of her neighbors in Tierra Del Mar are retired. Her husband, Ed, provided photos to the committee of the site during construction.

“We chose Tierra Del Mar for its remote, natural setting,” Rutledge said.

Facebook has failed to engage with the community, Rutledge added. The project’s drill bit broke on April 28. In July, the citizens learned that drilling equipment and fluid were left under the seafloor.

Surfrider Foundation Oregon Policy Director Charlie Plybon said the horizontal drilling accident had raised concerns for the foundation’s members. Horizontal drilling has been a safer way to not disrupt things but there were a lot of problems with this particular accident.

Cameron LaFollette, Oregon Coast Alliance, said new legislation should provide fines and a strict need for the installation of a submarine cable. The state retains power to decide where a cable lands, she added.

Rep. David Bonham said if there were a better process within the process, he would be interested in that. He added that there has been some action taken on Facebook’s part.

Oregon Coast Alliance is not in support of the project moving forward. LaFollette said they are very concerned regarding the lack of safeguards.

Facebook hosted a public meeting on Oct. 2, to update the Tierra Del Mar community on the project.

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## Trump

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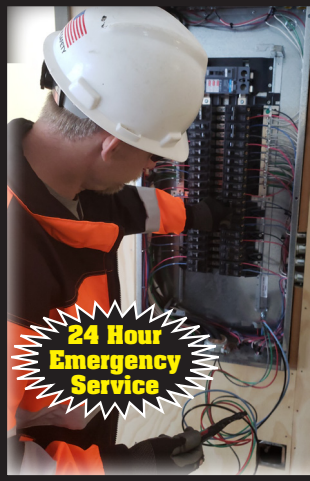
On Sunday afternoon, Trump briefly ventured out of the hospital while contagious to salute cheering supporters by motorcade — an outing that disregarded precautions meant to contain the virus.

White House officials said Trump was anxious to be released after three nights at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, where doctors revealed on Sunday that his blood oxygen level had dropped suddenly twice in recent days and that they gave him a steroid typically only recommended for the very sick.

Trump’s experience with the disease has been

dramatically different from most Americans, who do not have access to the same kind of monitoring and care. While most must cope with their symptoms — and fear of whether they’ll take a turn for the worse — at home and alone, Trump has been staying in the presidential suite of one of the nation’s best hospitals and has been given experimental drugs not readily available to the public. He returns to the White House where there is a team of doctors on call with 24-hour monitoring.

The move capped a weekend of contradictions that fueled confusion about Trump’s health, which has imperiled the leadership of the U.S. government and upended the final stages of the presidential campaign.




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threats against the American way of life.

A few blocks away, activists and community leaders organized the donation event. Their goal was to get donations to those in Oregon’s Rogue Valley who needed them — but it was initiated as a direct retort to the rally up the street.

“The motivation and intention for this may have been in response to what’s going on on the Boardwalk, but the goal of the event is fire relief, and to show that the community can come together,” said Tristan Avelis, one of the drive’s organizers.

A rally on the Boardwalk

At the Boardwalk, many shared Doden’s apolitical sentiment about the wildfire relief drive.

“I think its great that people are out there getting active,” said Rob Taylor, a local conservative radio host and the organizer of the Boardwalk rally, adding that, “It’s better than burning down federal buildings.”

The event’s keynote speaker was Joey Gibson, the founder of the right-wing group Patriot Prayer.

“We have to go out there and fight for what we believe in, no matter what the consequences are,” Gibson admonished the crowd. “People may have to die in this country, on our soil.”

In his remarks to the crowd, Gibson didn’t elaborate on what it meant to “fight.” He later told The World in an interview that the “fight” looks different for everyone, and can include speaking out against perceived government oppression or getting involved politically — but that it doesn’t mean physical fighting.

“Only they know,” he said, referring to those he’s encouraging to get involved. “That’s a thing between them and God.”

Still, some in attendance at the rally wore bullet-proof vests and helmets while carrying radios, cameras, handguns and semi-automatic rifles. At one point near the end of event, a group of half a dozen men wearing tactical gear and the insignia of the

Three Percenters, a far-right militia movement, left their posts on the outskirts of the rally and piled into an RV before driving away.

Many, though, carried only flags and signs as they listened to the speakers cover myriad conservative and anti-government topics.

Jo Rae Perkins, the republican candidate for U.S. Senate challenging long-time Democrat Jeff Merkley for an Oregon seat, touched on many of the issues that have become her campaign’s hallmarks.

“Those masks, they’re not really to protect you, they’re to keep you faceless,” she said, referring to face masks that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say prevent the spread of COVID-19. She went on to say that masks cause excess carbon dioxide inhalation and are ineffective against the spread of the virus, rumors which have been debunked by the Mayo Clinic and the Cleveland Clinic.

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At another point, Perkins asked the crowd if there were any “digital soldiers” in the audience, a reference to QAnon, a conspiracy theory that the FBI has called a domestic terror threat. Perkins has previously gained national attention for her support of parts of the theory, according to The New York Times.

Only a few people raised their hands in response, though some in the crowd wore “Q” symbols on their clothing.

On more substantive policy matters, Perkins decried as “bad” the Green New Deal, an aggressive plan to combat climate change endorsed by her opponent, and at one point suggested the country should consider “wip(ing) out all the laws and start(ing) all over again.”

“As long as they think I’m a tinfoil hat, they’re going to ignore me,” Perkins said, referring to her opponents and the media.

Other speakers included Republican Attorney General candidate Michael Cross and Coos Bay City Council Candidate Jim Kingsley.

Cross told the crowd that, if elected as the state’s top lawyer, he would act as a



Joey Gibson waves a peace sign at rally attendees, holding a notepad listing the topics he intended to cover. Some included “Fear-Persecution,” “Jesus,” “China-Trump” and “Expose the Truth.”

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“check” on the governor, take on social media companies who “de-platform” far-right viewpoints and revoke state fines for businesses violating COVID-19 restrictions. He also advocated for making school principals elected officials and establishing a jobs program for those experiencing homelessness.

Bandon resident Rod Taylor (no relation to organizer Rob Taylor) was in the crowd at the event, at times wearing a mask resembling former President Bill Clinton while holding a “Trump 2020” flag.

“I’m concerned for the future of the nation,” he said. “I’m concerned about the level of misconception people have that Donald Trump is a racist.”

“I wish that the president had better oratory focus,” Rod Taylor said, referring to the president’s response to a question about denouncing white supremacy at last week’s presidential debate.

Across the street and a block north from the Boardwalk, a pair of Southwestern Oregon Community College students expressed their disagreements with Taylor’s view. Coos Bay resident Jane Marsh was holding a sign reading “Donald Trump is a

racist,” pointing toward the highway.

The president’s debate answer wasn’t a clear enough denunciation of white supremacy, Marsh said of her sign.

“People like us are sometimes underrepresented,” Marsh said. “It’s important to us that we get heard.”

Marsh and Natalia Butki, holding a sign with a reference to the video game “Among Us,” said they were there to show those in the community who might not agree with the pro-Trump rally that they’re not alone. They were the only two direct counter-protesters for much of the event.

“We’re the minority (in the community),” Butki said. “We think our voices should be heard.”

Several Coos Bay police cars sat in the parking lot of the Visitor’s Information Center for the duration of the event, though officers remained in their vehicles the whole time.

All aboard the “Trump Train”

At the conclusion of the event, organizer Rob Taylor (again, no relation to Rod) invited attendees to join the “Trump Train” heading up

U.S. Highway 101 toward Walmart and the Pony Village Mall. Participants piled into cars decorated with flags of all kinds and drove out in a caravan of at least 50 vehicles.

On Friday, however, the City of Coos Bay noted that such an event would require a permit.

“(T)he event organizer would have needed a permit for a parade of more than 10 vehicles; not just from the City, but from the Oregon Department of Transportation (if their parade route included portions of Hwy 101),” the city wrote in its Friday update. “After speaking with the organizer, it is our understanding they will not be having the parade, and will simply be dispersing and exiting town once the rally has concluded.”

Still, many didn’t disperse, instead driving along Front Street before turning north onto the highway.

Many waved at the group collecting wildfire donations as they passed. By that time, volunteers had packed a U-Haul van full with supplies like clothes, Gatorade, toiletries and cooking supplies, ready to depart for Southern Oregon the next day.

A “rally” for the Rogue Valley

“It went super, super well,” drive organizer Avelis said, adding that the group collected about \$600 in financial donations. “Early on we worried it would be too much stuff.”

The donations will go to distribution centers of Rogue Valley Fire Relief Mutual Aid, which help up to 500 people a day on some days, according to organizer Ashley Audycki. Through her job with Rogue Climate, Audycki says she’s seen the destruction caused by the fires.

“For a lot of people, it’s been really devastating,” Audycki said. “For a lot of people, people don’t have time to plan and prep.”

The group hopes to continue supporting fire relief, though plans for a future drive haven’t been announced. Donations can still be made online to the mutual aid organization, Audycki said.

Though the goal was fire relief, and not all donors might have politically agreed with them, the subtle political message in the group’s gathering was present.

“Now they’re demonstrating, and we’re showing up,” said organizer Israel Jurich.

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TODAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



Mostly sunny and pleasant

Times of clouds and sun

Low clouds

Clouds and sun

Mostly cloudy, rain possible

69° 54°

64° 53°

65° 52°

66° 55°

64° 52°

LOCAL ALMANAC

North Bend Sunday TEMPERATURE

High/low

66°/53°

Normal high/low

63°/47°

Record high

86° in 1991

Record low

39° in 2009

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday

Trace

Year to date

29.39"

Last year to date

45.66"

Normal year to date

39.43"

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight

6:50 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow

7:20 a.m.


Moonrise tomorrow

9:28 p.m.

Moonsset tomorrow

11:57 a.m.


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T-storms

Rain

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Ice

Cold Front

Warm Front

Stationary Front

-10s

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NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)

National high: 107° at Death Valley, CA

National low: 15° at Walden, CO

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	84/53/s	84/55/s	Fargo	74/46/pc	66/39/s	Pittsburgh	67/52/s	73/45/s
Anchorage	51/44/c	51/43/c	Flagstaff	80/33/s	76/36/s	Pocatello	79/33/s	82/37/s
Atlanta	77/61/s	84/61/s	Fresno	92/64/s	91/59/s	Portland, ME	65/52/pc	67/48/sh
Atlantic City	71/63/s	75/58/s	Green Bay	69/53/c	66/40/pc	Providence	68/55/s	73/51/pc
Austin	89/57/s	89/58/s	Hartford, CT	71/51/pc	73/47/pc	Raleigh	77/57/s	82/58/s
Baltimore	73/54/s	78/54/s	Helena	79/45/s	74/43/s	Rapid City	83/45/s	71/44/s
Billings	83/47/s	71/47/s	Honolulu	90/75/s	90/75/pc	Redding	94/52/s	91/52/s
Birmingham	83/58/s	86/60/pc	Houston	87/59/s	88/67/pc	Reno	87/45/s	84/48/s
Boise	80/50/s	84/51/s	Indianapolis	72/54/pc	79/48/s	Richmond, VA	75/57/s	81/57/s
Boston	67/57/s	72/54/pc	Kansas City	79/55/s	84/56/s	Sacramento	92/54/s	86/55/s
Buffalo	65/57/pc	64/47/r	Key West	90/83/t	89/82/sh	St. Louis	78/58/s	83/54/s
Burlington, VT	67/53/pc	62/47/r	Las Vegas	97/65/s	96/67/pc	Salt Lake City	83/50/s	84/56/s
Caribou, ME	62/50/pc	60/42/sh	Lexington	71/51/s	77/48/s	San Angelo	94/57/s	90/57/s
Casper	80/40/s	78/43/s	Little Rock	77/54/s	85/57/s	San Diego	84/64/pc	80/48/s
Charleston, SC	75/66/sh	84/67/s	Los Angeles	89/63/pc	84/62/pc	San Francisco	74/55/pc	69/56/pc
Charlotte, WV	72/53/s	77/49/s	Louisville	75/56/s	81/53/s	San Jose	82/56/pc	75/56/pc
Charlotte, NC	78/55/s	83/56/s	Madison	69/54/pc	68/41/s	Santa Fe	82/43/s	82/43/s
Cheyenne	81/48/s	79/45/s	Memphis	77/54/s	83/59/s	Seattle	68/52/s	66/55/s
Chicago	72/58/pc	73/49/s	Miami	88/81/t	88/79/c	Sioux Falls	82/49/s	76/46/s
Cincinnati	71/54/s	78/48/s	Milwaukee	70/57/pc	69/47/s	Spokane	76/49/s	77/51/s
Cleveland	68/56/pc	71/48/pc	Minneapolis	75/54/pc	67/44/pc	Springfield, IL	75/56/s	80/48/s
Colorado Spgs	81/51/s	83/51/pc	Missoula	76/40/s	75/38/s	Springfield, MA	70/49/pc	71/45/sh
Columbus, OH	69/53/pc	76/46/s	Nashville	78/51/s	83/56/s	Syracuse	69/54/pc	65/48/r
Concord, NH	67/47/pc	68/44/c	New Orleans	77/71/sh	83/73/pc	Tampa	91/79/t	89/76/sh
Dallas	86/62/s	88/60/s	New York City	70/59/s	74/56/pc	Toledo	70/56/pc	76/43/s
Dayton	72/54/pc	78/45/s	Norfolk, VA	76/63/s	82/64/s	Trenton	69/54/s	74/52/s
Daytona Beach	87/76/t	87/75/sh	Oklahoma City	83/55/s	88/56/s	Tucson	100/64/s	100/66/s
Denver	72/54/pc	83/49/s	Olympia, WA	70/50/s	67/50/s	Tulsa	82/56/s	88/58/s
Des Moines	77/55/s	78/49/s	Omaha	82/53/s	81/53/s	Washington, DC	73/57/s	80/58/s
Detroit	67/54/pc	72/44/pc	Orlando	90/77/t	89/75/sh	W. Palm Beach	89/81/t	89/79/c
El Paso	94/59/s	92/59/s	Philadelphia	71/57/s	76/56/s	Wichita	84/53/s	90/55/s
Fairbanks	48/37/pc	48/36/c	Phoenix	103/71/s	102/72/s	Wilmington, DE	70/53/s	75/51/s

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

# Preschool

From A1

Coast a “childcare desert.” The South Coast Regional Early Learning Hub, which coordinates the expansion of early learning programs in Coos, Curry and coastal Douglas counties, estimates that only 27% of the region’s infants and toddlers have access to childcare. That number is even lower in some areas, like Reedsport and Port Orford and Langlois.

The state’s Preschool Promise program, which will fund the new school district spots, is bringing over \$1 million in funds

to the South Coast for 67 new spots. That pales in comparison to the the nearly 1,400 three- to five-year-olds the Hub says lack access to care.

What’s more, Hub Director Sara Stephens says at least seven childcare providers in the region have had to shut their doors because of COVID-19’s economic impacts.

“I think that the pandemic has really created more inequities for families that are struggling,” Stephens said.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church, where the school district’s program will start on Oct. 12, is one example of those providers.

“It became really clear that we financially were not going to be able to reopen (after COVID-19 restrictions lifted),” Hale said. “It’s not a money-making kind of thing. It’s benevolent.”

The church had tried to keep the preschool afloat, even going so far as to register a nonprofit to modify how unemployment expenses would be covered, Hale said. But in the end, the numbers just didn’t add up.

Now, the same classroom will be filled with the district’s new spots, limited to “underserved” populations like families who make less than double

the poverty level or foster families.

“This has been something that we have wanted for so long in Coos Bay,” said Carli Ainsworth, assistant principal at the Eastside School. “There is a need in our community and our county.”

The program will be something of a partnership: The church will provide the ready-to-use preschool classroom, and the district will provide the secular education.

Ainsworth will oversee the administration of the new program — and has first-hand knowledge with the lack of spots. She was a kindergarten teacher

prior to moving into school administration.

“Research shows that kids who are exposed to those early learning opportunities are more successful,” Ainsworth said. “When they get over into a kindergarten classroom, they have some of these skills to problem solve.”

The program will be free for families, and will use curriculum that Ainsworth says will be a “bridge” for students on their way to district kindergarten.

Stephens’ Hub handles the application process — and she recommends families apply for a spot as soon as possible. With several programs across the region,

Stephens said families have some options of the type of program they want.

“Our goal is really to put family choice first,” she said.

The application is available on the Hub’s website, at [www.screlhub.com/](http://www.screlhub.com/) apply-for-prek, as is more information about eligibility requirements. Anyone in Oregon looking for childcare can call or text 211 for options.

Even though the 67 spots are just a drop in the bucket and subject to the challenges of the COVID economy, Stephens says the state funding is a step in a better direction. Her goal: universal pre-kindergarten.

# Homeless

From A1

plaints about the camp.

“That’s the scripture I truly loved and tried to live by,” he said.

Still, Ford knew when he established it that the camp would have to end at some point. Now he has more time to dedicate to some of his other work, he said.

He’s not sure where many of the camp’s former residents have ended up, though. Some have moved out of the area, and others still attend the church’s online Sunday services.

According to Darrell Babb, a Community Resource Officer with the

Coos Bay Police Department, the closure has pushed some of the camp’s former residents into other areas of the city.

He’s seen more people camping in Mingus Park (which is considered a city code violation when the park is closed) and deeper into the woods (which is considered a crime when those woods are private property).

“People are looking for a place to live, and there’s currently no other options,” he said.

Babb said the camp at Harmony United helped a lot of people during the time the church was able to manage it. But it was also one of the only safe places

people could legally camp.

“A lot of times they ask, ‘Well, where can we go?’ Which is the hard question, because I have nowhere to refer them to,” Babb said.

Legally, Babb says people can sleep on sidewalks and city property, so long as they don’t block the entirety of sidewalks or build “structures,” like tents. That’s partially because the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year struck down a Boise, Idaho, ordinance which criminalized sleeping on public property.

“As long as there is no option of sleeping indoors, the government cannot criminalize indigent, homeless people for sleeping outdoors, on public prop-

erty, on the false premise they had a choice in the matter,” the court wrote in its decision.

That means that now, sidewalks and other always-open public property are the only places Babb can refer people to if they ask where to go.

City officials had hoped that other churches would follow in Harmony United’s footsteps to lighten the burden on that staff, according to City Manager Rodger Craddock. But no churches did, meaning it remained the only sanctioned camp where people could camp without fear of breaking the law.

“We’re sorry to see it close, in part,” Craddock said.

Last week, city staff and community leaders toured Rogue Retreat, a supportive housing program in Medford. That program offers several different sites for people to live, including a camp, shelter and tiny-home development, according to its website. It also offers services, like 24-hour support and case managers to help with things like applying for benefits or getting ID cards.

Babb says that program could serve as a model of what could help Coos Bay’s homeless population, since it is about as large as Medford’s. But that could pose financial challenges, since the city’s general populations are different and Coos

Bay lacks funding for social services.

“We’ve got to start some place,” Babb said.

Next steps are still in development, Craddock and Babb said. The Coos Bay City Council will meet Tuesday to consider it’s latest “housing needs analysis,” a report which says in part that the city needs more housing units available to those with lower incomes, and that there’s enough land available to meet expected future demand.

But those solutions could take precious time.

“The bottom line is people don’t sleep well when they’re afraid of what’s going to happen,” Johnson said.

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Nike	126.69	127.90			
NW Natural	45.49	45.32			
Skywest	31.75	31.56			
Starbucks	86.57	88.47			
Umpqua Hldgs	11.36	12.01			
Weyerhaeuser	29.14	29.74			
Xerox	19.04	19.66			
Levi Strauss	14.14	15.00			
Dow Jones closed at	28,146.14				
NASDAQ closed at	11,328.93				
S&P 500 closed at	3,408.42				
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## LOTTERY

MegaMillions	Powerball	Megabucks	Win For Life
Oct. 2	Oct. 3	Oct. 3	Oct. 3
9-38-47-49-68	18-31-36-43-47	9-24-27-29-31-34	2-13-32-34
Megaball: 25	Powerball: 20	Jackpot: \$2.7 Million	
Multiplier: x2	Multiplier: x2		
Jackpot: \$50 million	Jackpot: \$52 million		



# Butler carries Heat to win over Lakers

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Biggest moment of his career. Best game of his life.

Jimmy Butler is clearly not ready to go home quite yet. With a triple-double, he joined NBA Finals lore — and the short-handed Miami Heat might have made this title matchup a series after all.

Butler finished with 40 points, 11 rebounds and 13 assists, and the Heat beat the Los Angeles Lakers 115-104 on Sunday night to get within 2-1 — doing so with starters Bam Adebayo and Goran Dragic still unable to play because of injury.

“I tell Coach all the time, ‘I’m ready for this,’” Butler said. “The biggest stage, whatever you ask me to do, I can do.”

His coach, Erik Spoelstra, has clearly listened.

“This is what he wanted, this is what we wanted,” Spoelstra said. “It’s really hard to analyze or describe Jimmy until you

actually feel him between the four lines. He’s a supreme, elite competitor and we needed it.”

It was the third 40-point triple-double in finals history. Butler was 14 for 20 from the field and, after the Heat surrendered a double-digit lead early in the fourth, he made sure this one wouldn’t get away.

“He’s one of the best competitors we have in our game,” the Lakers’ LeBron James said. “Love that opportunity. For me, personally, I don’t know how many more opportunities I’m going to have so to be able to go against a fierce competitor like that is something I’ll look back on when I’m done playing. I’ll miss those moments.”

James had 25 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists for the Lakers, while Kyle Kuzma and Markieff Morris each had 19 points off the bench. Anthony Davis managed 15 for the Lakers.

## NBA Finals

(Best-of-7)

x-if necessary

L.A. Lakers 2, Miami 1

Wednesday, Sept. 30

L.A. Lakers 116, Miami 98

Friday, Oct. 2

L.A. Lakers 124, Miami 114

Sunday, Oct. 4

Miami 115, L.A. Lakers 104

Tuesday, Oct. 6

L.A. Lakers vs. Miami, 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9

Miami vs. L.A. Lakers, 6 p.m.

x-Sunday, Oct. 11

L.A. Lakers vs. Miami, 4:30 p.m.

x-Tuesday, Oct. 13

Miami vs. L.A. Lakers, 6 p.m.

always found a way to find their best gear.

A 13-point Heat lead in the early going? The Lakers had the lead back in less than five minutes.

A 14-point Heat lead after a 10-0 run to start the second half? The Lakers scored the next eight.

A 12-point Heat lead late in the third? It took the Lakers less than five minutes to put together a 20-6 run, taking the lead back at 91-89 with 8:55 left on a layup by Rajon Rondo.

“We were almost fighting back the entire game,” Morris said.

The last punch went to Miami, Butler simply unwilling to let his team go down 3-0. The only other time Miami was down 2-0 in a finals was 2006, when Dwyane Wade took over and led the Heat all the way back to the franchise’s first title.

This time, it was Butler — another Marquette guy, like Wade — in that role, at least for

Sunday night.

“We know how Jimmy is in these moments, and the world has seen what Jimmy Butler is capable of,” Herro said.

Miami’s starters outscored the Lakers’ starting five 89-51, and the Heat held the Lakers to a 14-for-42 night from 3-point land.

James, who won two titles with the Heat, wasn’t in the least bit surprised that Miami showed up to fight.

“I know how resilient that bunch is and how resilient that coaching staff is and their franchise,” James said. “Also, I don’t feel like we’re concerned. We’re not concerned. We know we can play a lot better. We have another opportunity to take a commanding lead on Tuesday.”

It didn’t take Butler and the Heat long to forget Sunday and start looking to Game 4 as well.

It’s going to be a tough game, Game 4,” Herro said. “But we’ll be ready.”

## Luckman wins twice at speedway

Oval track season ends but other events are still on schedule this fall

### THE WORLD

COOS BAY — Preston Luckman of Coos Bay was a double-winner on the final night of the season for the oval dirt track at Coos Bay Speedway on Saturday.

Luckman won both the America’s Mattress Super Late Models and the IMCA Modified divisions in the Prather Family Lucas Oil Open Show which ends the oval track season.

South Coast drivers also won a few other events during the evening.

In the America’s Mattress Super Late Models division, the top three drivers were local racers who frequently finished ahead of the pack this season, with Luckman beating Bandon drivers Braden Fugate and Brody Montgomery to the finish line. Jason Johnson of Gresham was fourth.

Luckman and Montgomery won the two heat races.

In the IMCA Modified division, Luckman beat Justin Ryker of Cottage Grove and Curtis Towns of Cottage Grove in the main event. Jeffrey Hudson of Keno won the heat race.

Fugate won the main event in the Sportsman Late Models division. Ryan Emry of Corvallis was second and Dave Schmidt of Roseburg third. Fugate also won the heat race.

Steve Dubisar of Coquille won the Street Stocks division, which had 18 drivers in the main event. Portland drivers David Cronk and Sean Cronk were second and third, with Seth Christian of Roseburg fourth and Jody Tanner, another Portland driver fifth.

Dubisar, Graig Osborne of Creswell and Dyllan Siewell of Bandon won the heat races.

Hannah Robison of Myrtle Point took the main event in the Hornets division, which drew the largest field of the night with 20 drivers.

Seth Christian of Roseburg was second and Don Briggs Sr., of Aberdeen, Wash., third, followed by Austin Henderson of Vancouver, Wash., and Kevin Rockwell of Florence.

Briggs, Henderson and Tahlan Rogers of Albany won the heat races.

Briggs won the other division Saturday night, the Mini Outlaws class. Scott Beaudoin of Portland was second, followed by Max Sanford of Belfair, Wash., and Henderson.

Rogers and Crystal Flath of Troutdale won the two heat races.

Results will be included in the Community Scoreboard in Saturday’s print edition of The World.



John Gunther Photos, The World

Marshfield's Jonathon Parks lands in the long jump pit at North Bend High School during the first track meet of the fall on Friday.

## It's good to see athletes back in action

In a normal year, I would have been at a football stadium Friday night, covering a high school



John Gunther

football game like I have nearly every fall Friday night for more than 20 years.

But this isn't like any normal year, with

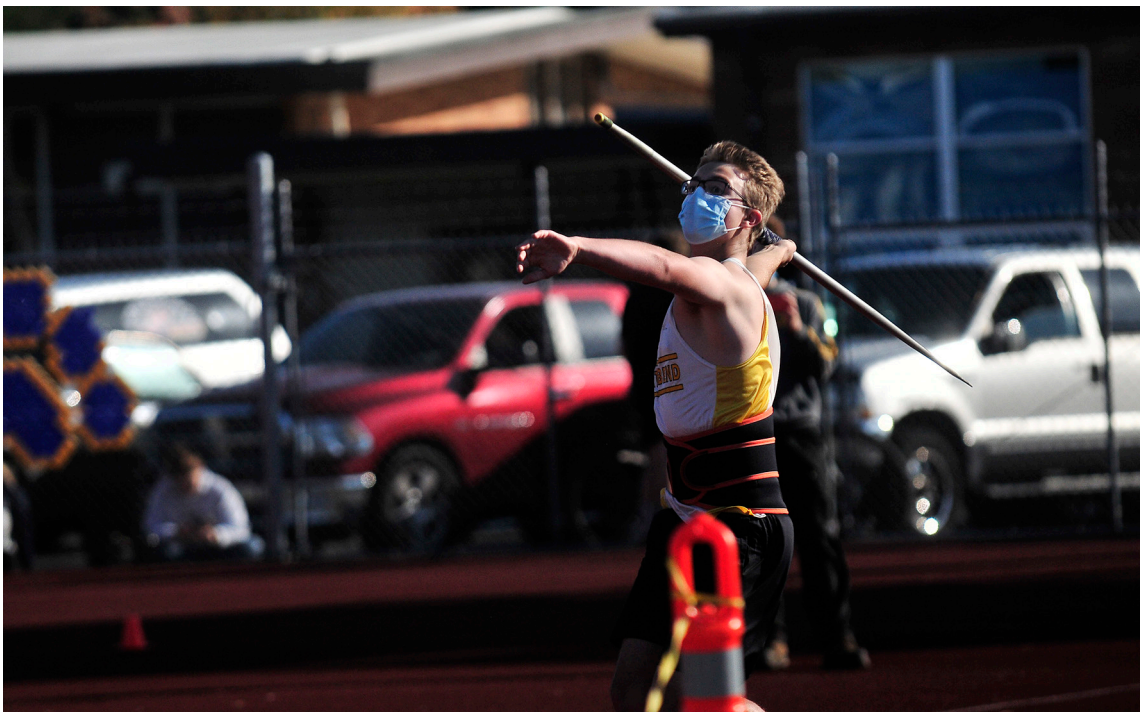
the COVID-19 pandemic bringing all sports to a grinding halt statewide.

All the student-athletes missed out on the spring sports season last year — no baseball and softball games, track meets, tennis matches or golf tournaments.

The Oregon School Activities Association had no choice but to delay the fall seasons this school year, instead compressing the entire sports year into six months starting with traditional winter sports in January, followed by the fall sports seasons and the regular spring sports.

Fortunately for the athletes and coaches, OSAA is allowing school sports teams to practice for the next few months.

And Marshfield and North Bend have formed a partnership to give many of those teams a chance to compete in a series of contests between the schools for



North Bend's Roman Fritz prepares to throw the javelin during Friday's track meet.

the next several weeks.

And so it was that Friday, instead of covering a football game, I was watching athletes from North Bend and Marshfield and Powers compete in track and field events at North Bend.

That followed an unusual Wednesday when I watched volleyball, which is traditionally a fall sport, but played in Marshfield's football stadium. And on Thursday, I watched baseball at Clyde Allen Field in North Bend.

While the games don't count and in volleyball (which in addi-

tion to being outside didn't have officials) and track (which had limited events) did not look like normal games, it was great to see athletes being athletes again.

There weren't any fans, which made it easier to hear North Bend baseball coach Brad Horning and his Marshfield counterpart Floyd Montiel yelling instructions to their players.

And though fans weren't allowed inside the stadium at any of the events, plenty of parents were outside the fences, watching from various nearby vantage points.

And so it will go for several more weeks, with the current sports, also including softball, until nearly the end of October, when the sports will switch to boys and girls soccer and seven-on-seven football.

I look forward to the chance to talk to the athletes in the various sports, and to try to take adequate pictures to share with the community (softball was next on my agenda Monday night, after press time for today's edition), until January when, we hope, sports return in earnest.

## Cardinals great Bob Gibson dies at 84

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hall of Famer Bob Gibson, the dominating St. Louis Cardinals pitcher who won a record seven consecutive World Series starts and set a modern standard for excellence when he finished the 1968 season with a 1.12 ERA, died Friday. He was 84.

The Cardinals confirmed

Gibson's death shortly after a 4-0 playoff loss to San Diego ended their season. He had long been ill with pancreatic cancer in his hometown of Omaha, Nebraska.

Gibson's death came on the 52nd anniversary of perhaps his most overpowering performance, when he struck out a World Series record 17 batters in Game 1 of the 1968 World Series against Detroit.

One of baseball's most uncompromising competitors, the two-time Cy Young Award winner spent his entire 17-year career with St. Louis and was named the World Series MVP in their 1964 and '67 championship seasons. The Cards came up just short in 1968, but Gibson was voted the National League's MVP and shut down opponents

so well that baseball changed the rules for fear it would happen again.

Gibson died less than a month after the death of a longtime teammate, Hall of Fame outfielder Lou Brock. Another pitching great from his era, Tom Seaver, died in late August.



# Filly Swiss Skydiver wins Preakness Stakes

BALTIMORE (AP) — Those hanging around the heavily restricted stakes barn at Pimlico Race Course this week joked around that Authentic would stare down filly Swiss Skydiver whenever she walked past.

“He got a good look at her today,” jockey Robby Albarado said.

Swiss Skydiver added one final memorable moment to cap off a topsy-turvy Triple Crown season, beating favored Authentic by a neck after a stretch duel in the Preakness Stakes run without fans Saturday. She became the sixth filly and first since Rachel Alexandra in 2009 to win the Preakness, which this year served as the third leg of the Triple Crown for the first time.

“She’s just such a special filly,” said trainer Kenny McPeck, who won the Preakness for the first time for his second Triple Crown race victory. “Just a real honor to be around a horse like this.”

Jesus’ Team was a distant third at 40-1 and Art Collector fourth at 2-1. The 145th running of the Preakness at a mostly empty Pimlico came four weeks after the Kentucky Derby and 3 1/2 months since the Belmont as they were held out of order for the first time since the 1930s.

At 11-1 odds, Swiss Skydiver pulled off an upset of 3-2 favorite and Kentucky Derby winner Authentic. Albarado made a powerful move around the final turn that would usually come right by revelers in the infield unable to catch a glimpse of the home stretch.

“I had an opportunity,” said Albarado, who won his second Preakness after 2007 aboard Curlin. “I took advantage of the rail. Johnny stayed off the fence there, made a conscious decision to move at that time. Give or take now. If I make that move now or I wait and get smothered.”

McPeck won a Triple Crown

race for the first time since the 2002 Belmont with Sarava, which was the biggest upset in the history of that race. Swiss Skydiver was the first filly to run in the Preakness since 2014, when Ria Antonia finished last.

“I didn’t feel that much tension really,” McPeck said. “I felt like we had her well-prepared. Any horse race, things have to go your way. But every day she was happy, she was bright-eyed.”

It went Swiss Skydiver’s way in part because Authentic’s Hall of Fame jockey, John Velazquez, abandoned the rail, giving Albarado the lane for a near-perfect trip.

“That’s a good filly,” said Authentic and Thousand Words trainer Bob Baffert, who was denied a record-breaking eighth Preakness victory. “He had every chance to get by her. He got beat. He just couldn’t get by her. She dug in. She’s tough.”

Swiss Skydiver avenged her loss in her only other compe-

tition against colts, when she finished second to Art Collector in the Blue Grass Stakes on July 11. She since won the Grade 1 Alabama at Saratoga on Aug. 15 and finished second in the Kentucky Oaks on Sept. 4.

“She continues to get stronger, and it’s amazing,” McPeck said. “I’ve been doing this for 35 years and you’re around horses and sometimes you run them and they come back tired. She never gets tired. If anything, she makes me tried dragging me around the barn every day.”

Swiss Skydiver ran 1 3/16 miles in 1:53.28 and paid \$25.40 to win, \$8.40 to place and \$5.80 to show.

The Preakness was run with only owners, trainers and essential personnel in attendance, a far cry from the usual mid-May party with patrons in fancy hats and suits in some areas of the track and revelers in shorts and T-shirts in the infield.

Even after canceling the annual infield concert and festivities, the Maryland Jockey Club and Stronach Group that owns Pimlico hoped back in the spring that moving the race to the fall would allow for the possibility of having fans. Instead, all three Triple Crown races went on without them.

Swiss Skydiver made it so each Triple Crown race in 2020 had a different winner. McPeck said he likely wouldn’t have entered her in the Preakness had Belmont winner Tiz the Law run, but trainer Barclay Tagg gave him a rest to point him to the Breeders’ Cup Classic on Nov. 7.

Swiss Skydiver is a candidate to challenge them in the Breeders’ Cup Classic or could face older fillies and mares in the Distaff. McPeck is leaning toward the Distaff but will give it some time to make that decision and enjoy the big victory his horse gave him in the Preakness.

## National TV Sports Listings

**Today**  
**NBA Basketball** — Finals Game 4, Miami vs. Los Angeles Lakers, 6 p.m., ABC.  
**Major League Baseball** — Playoffs, Miami at Atlanta, 11 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Houston at Oakland, 1 p.m., TBS; New York Yankees at Tampa Bay, 5 p.m., TBS; San Diego at Los Angeles Dodgers, 6:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

**Wednesday, Oct. 7**  
**Major League Baseball** — Playoffs, Miami at Atlanta, 11 a.m., Major League Network; Oakland at Houston, 12:30 p.m., TBS; Tampa Bay at New York Yankees, 4 p.m., TBS; San Diego at Los Angeles Dodgers, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1.  
**College Football** — Louisiana (Lafayette) at Appalachian State, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

**Thursday, Oct. 8**  
**NFL Football** — Tampa Bay at Chicago, 5:20 p.m., Fox and NFL Network.  
**Major League Baseball** — Playoffs, Atlanta at Miami, 11 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Oakland at Houston, 12:30 p.m., TBS; Tampa Bay at New York Yankees, 4 p.m., TBS; Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego, 6 p.m., Major League Network.  
**College Football** — Tulane at Houston, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.  
**Golf** — LPGA Tour KMPG Women’s PGA Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, 2 p.m., Golf Channel.

**Friday, Oct. 9**  
**NBA Basketball** — NBA Finals Game 6, Miami vs. Los Angeles Lakers, 6 p.m., ABC.  
**Major League Baseball** — Playoffs, Atlanta at Miami, 11 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Houston at Oakland, 12:30 p.m., TBS; New York Yankees at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m., TBS;

Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1.  
**College Football** — Louisville at Georgia Tech, 4 p.m., ESPN.  
**Tennis** — French Open men’s semifinals, 8 a.m., NBC.  
**Golf** — LPGA Tour KPMG Women’s PGA Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, 2 p.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Champions SAS Championship, 5:30 p.m., Golf Channel.

**Saturday, Oct. 10**  
**College Football** — Virginia Tech at North Carolina, 9 a.m., ABC; Florida at Texas A&M, 9 a.m., ESPN; Coastal Carolina at Louisiana, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Louisiana-Monroe at Liberty, 9 a.m., ESPN; Texas at Oklahoma, 9 a.m., Fox; The Citadel at Army, 10:30 a.m., CBS Sports Network; Texas Tech at Iowa State, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Tennessee at Georgia, 12:30 p.m., CBS; Texas-San Antonio at BYU, 12:30 p.m., ESPN2; Middle Tennessee at Florida International, 1 p.m., ESPN; Kansas State at TCU, 1 p.m., Fox; Alabama at Mississippi, 3 p.m., ESPN; Temple at Navy, 3 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Miami at Clemson, 4:30 p.m., ABC; Florida State at Notre Dame, 4:30 p.m., NBC; UTEP at Louisiana Tech, 4:30 p.m., ESPN2; Charlotte at North Texas, 5 p.m., ESPN; Missouri at LSU, 6 p.m., ESPN.  
**Major League Baseball** — Playoffs, Miami at Atlanta, 1 p.m., Fox Sports 1; San Diego at Los Angeles Dodgers, 5 p.m., Fox Sports 1.  
**Golf** — LPGA Tour KPMG Women’s PGA Championship, 8 a.m., Golf Channel, and 9 a.m., NBC; PGA Tour Champions SAS Championship, 11:30 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, 2 p.m., Golf Channel.

## Hamlin wins longest race in Talladega history

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Denny Hamlin put himself in position to finally win in the playoffs by hanging at the back to avoid the carnage of the messiest and longest race in Talladega Superspeedway history.

His sweeping three-wide pass in triple overtime Sunday brought an end to the sloppiest race of the season. The Daytona 500 winner surged to the win coming out of the final turn — it was the 58th lead change of a race that went nearly 32 miles, or 12 laps, longer than scheduled.

Talladega was pocked with 13 cautions, two more than the record, and nearly every title contender had some sort of damage. Only six of the 12 made it to the finish.

Hamlin insisted lagging the No. 11 Toyota at the back of the field all day, waiting to pounce at the end, was his strategy all along. Either that, or he was simply the last driver standing when given the chance to snap a skid that started with the playoffs

one month ago.

“I hate to say it, but you have to play the game. You have to get to the next round,” Hamlin said. “To win the championship, you have to win the last race and you have to get to the last race. For us, we played the strategy to play the numbers to make sure we got locked in.”

Fitting for this particular wreck-fest was that Hamlin’s win needed official review. He had gone below the yellow out-of-bounds line during the third overtime, but NASCAR ruled the move was legal.

“They were crashing in front of us,” Hamlin shrugged. “Obviously, I got forced down there.”

The crowd of 15,000 — the most allowed to attend the Alabama superspeedway — booed Hamlin as he was declared the winner. He dismissed any notion of a controversy over the yellow line rule, noting it had been called by NASCAR the same way the entire race.

The race went more than four hours, so long that it was moved from NBC to NBC Sports Network because local news and then NFL football needed the big network.

The brutality of the day was punctuated by Kyle Busch, who was at last given a merciful exit when he was collected in an accident during the second overtime.

The reigning Cup champion is still winless this season and on the verge of playoff elimination. He was involved in a dizzying number of incidents

at Talladega, including a 13-car accident in which older brother, Kurt, went airborne over Cole Custer. That accident brought out the first of two red-flag stoppages.

Hamlin raced to his 44th Cup victory, tying him with childhood hero Bill Elliott on the career list. He also earned the automatic berth into the next round of the playoffs, joining Kurt Busch, winner last week at home track Las Vegas but one of six playoff drivers that failed to reach the finish at Talladega.

“You’re on top one week with a win and everything’s fantastic,” Busch said. “And then this week we’re here at Talladega ... and next thing you know, I’m going for one of the wildest rides I’ve ever been in.”

An hour after the finish, NASCAR rescinded a penalty on Chase Elliott, which moved him up to fifth in the final running order — the highest of the playoff drivers behind Hamlin. Austin Dillon was the next highest-finishing playoff driver at 12th.

Four of 12 drivers will be eliminated next week at The Roval at Charlotte Motor Speedway. The bottom four in the standings are Kyle Busch, Clint Bowyer, Aric Almirola and Dillon.

Almirola was wrecked while leading near the end of the first stage, and Bowyer triggered the 13-car crash in which Kurt Busch went airborne. The wall

was damaged in that crash which brought out the first red flag for repairs.

The second red flag stopped the second overtime, right before Elliott took the lead. At almost any other track, Elliott would have taken the checkered flag before that accident. But Talladega’s finish line is unusually close to Turn 1 and Elliott had not made it there before a crash behind him.

He then had to pit from the lead for fuel because he didn’t have enough gas for the additional, unplanned miles.

Meanwhile, blue-collar fan favorite Matt DiBenedetto stood devastated on pit road after a second-place finish.

That was then yanked away as he was dropped to 21st after NASCAR penalized him for forcing William Byron below the line. DiBenedetto was initially denied his first career victory a year ago by Hamlin the same week DiBenedetto learned he was out of a job.

This defeat came as DiBenedetto waits and wonders if his contract will be extended by Wood Brothers Racing or if he’ll be one-and-done and moved aside for Austin Cindric.

“I feel like this is the same story a lot of times, just heartbreak,” he said. “My wife and I have had a stressful week again just with the uncertainty. I mean, that was pure desperation, but that’s how I drive every race.”



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## Sinclair goal helps Thorns tie Royals

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Christine Sinclair’s goal in the 59th minute pulled the Portland Thorns into a 1-1 draw with the Utah Royals in a National Women’s Soccer League fall series match on Saturday night.

Amy Rodriguez scored for the Royals in the ninth minute. Thorns goalkeeper Britt Eckerstrom stopped

Lo’eau Labonta, but a charging Rodriguez scored on the rebound.

But Sinclair, who had a hat trick in a 4-1 victory against OL Reign on Wednesday night, scored the equalizer early in the second half and Eckerstrom saved Tziarra King’s shot as stoppage time drew to a close to end the match.

Portland (2-0-1) defeat-

ed the Royals 3-0 to open the fall series. The league is playing regional games in local markets after the Challenge Cup tournament in a bubble in Utah this summer.

Portland has one remaining game next weekend against the Reign. The Royals (0-2-1) also have a game left, on Oct. 17 against the Reign.



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# Supreme Court opens new term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court began its new term Monday with a remembrance of “a dear friend and a treasured colleague,” the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Chief Justice John Roberts paid tribute to Ginsburg, who died last month, as the court resumed its work via telephone because of the coronavirus pandemic.

The justices are beginning a new term with Republicans on the cusp of realizing a dream 50 years in the making, a solid conservative majority that might roll back abortion rights, expand gun rights and shrink the power of government.

It also is a most unusual, politically fraught moment in American history. They’re still mourning the death of Ginsburg, the leader of the court’s liberal wing. They’re working in the midst of a pandemic that has forced the court to drastically change the way it conducts business. And the presidential election is less than a month away.

Roberts said the justices would hold a fuller memorial service for Ginsburg once they return to the courtroom.

President Donald Trump’s nominee for Ginsburg’s seat, Judge Amy Coney Barrett, could be on the bench in time for one of the term’s

biggest cases, post-Election Day arguments in the latest Republican bid to strike down the Affordable Care Act, which provides more than 20 million people with health insurance.

Barrett’s confirmation would cement a 6-3 conservative majority and diminish Roberts’ ability to moderate the court’s decisions. That’s because conservatives would have five votes even in cases where Roberts might side with the remaining three liberal justices.

“I would guess that on the whole we’re going to see a considerable and perhaps quite rapid shift to the right,” said Orin Kerr, a law professor at the University of California,

this “the most tumultuous and divisive term since the Supreme Court decided *Bush v. Gore* 20 years ago and effectively determined who would become president,” said Irv Gornstein, a Georgetown University law professor.

Already this year, the justices have weighed in on election issues in Wisconsin, Alabama, Rhode Island, Florida and Texas. Among the issues: ballot witness requirements and allowing all voters to vote by mail. Pending are pleas from Republicans to reverse decisions extending the deadline for receiving and counting mail-in ballots in the battleground state of Pennsylvania and

suspending a ballot witness requirement in South Carolina, where polls find a tight race between Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham and Democratic challenger Jaime Harrison.

The court began the term the way it ended the last one, meeting by telephone because of the pandemic and allowing the public to listen live to arguments. The biggest change is the absence of Ginsburg, who died of cancer last month at age 87 after 27 years on the bench. When the justices met remotely in May, she already was suffering from a recurrence of pancreatic cancer that was first diagnosed in 2009.

# Three win Nobel medicine prize for discovering Hepatitis C virus

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Americans Harvey J. Alter and Charles M. Rice and British-born scientist Michael Houghton jointly won the Nobel Prize for medicine on Monday for their discovery of the hepatitis C virus, a major source of liver disease that affects millions worldwide.

Announcing the prize, the Nobel Committee noted that the trio’s work identified a major source of blood-borne hepatitis

that couldn’t be explained by the previously discovered hepatitis A and B viruses. Their work, dating back to the 1970s and 1980s, has helped saved millions of lives, it said.

The medicine prize carried particular significance this year due to the coronavirus pandemic, which has highlighted the importance that medical research has for societies and economies around the world — and

the damage that a single virus can wreak on the planet.

“Thanks to their discovery, highly sensitive blood tests for the virus are now available and these have essentially eliminated post-transfusion hepatitis in many parts of the world, greatly improving global health,” the committee said.

“Their discovery also allowed the rapid development of antiviral drugs

directed at hepatitis C,” it added. “For the first time in history, the disease can now be cured, raising hopes of eradicating hepatitis C virus from the world population.”

WHO estimates there are over 70 million cases of hepatitis C worldwide and 400,000 deaths from it each year. The disease is chronic and a major cause of liver cancer and cirrhosis requiring liver transplants.

Alter carried out his prize-winning studies at the U.S. National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, where he remains active, the committee said. Rice worked on hepatitis at Washington University in St. Louis and now works at Rockefeller University in New York. Houghton, born in Britain in 1950, studied at the Chiron Corporation in California before moving to the University of Alberta in Canada.

Alter described the

4:45 a.m. phone call he got from Stockholm as “the best alarm clock I’ve ever had.” He said he ignored the first two times the phone rang before “angrily” answering it the third time, adding that his anger went away “in about a second.”

“It’s so kind of other-worldly,” he said. “It’s something you don’t think will ever happen and sometimes you don’t think you deserve it to happen and it happens.”

# Pence’s campaign role grows at key moment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Mike Pence is in a familiar spot: standing by President Donald Trump.

With Trump hospitalized with a virus that he spent months downplaying, his ever-loyal No. 2 will play an increasingly prominent role in the weeks ahead.

Pence will take a leading role in campaigning around the country in the final stretch before the Nov. 3 election, aiming to keep the president’s supporters energized and deflecting criticism of his handling of a virus that has killed over 205,000 Americans. The president’s positive diagnosis on Friday has intensified scrutiny of the administration’s cavalier approach to the pandemic.

The spotlight on Pence will be especially bright on Wednesday when he will participate in the vice presidential debate with California Sen. Kamala Harris. Pence will almost certainly be pressed to explain shifting accounts of the president’s health over the weekend and justify Trump’s decision to hold large in-person campaign rallies during a pandemic — events that often flouted

public health guidelines by congregating thousands of mostly mask-less supporters.

“Normally, the vice presidential debate is inconsequential. That is not the case in 2020,” said Alex Conant, a Republican strategist who worked on Florida Sen. Marco Rubio’s 2016 presidential bid. “The public has so many questions about how we got here and it’s an opportunity for Pence to answer some of those.”

Pence has often been called upon to smooth over fallout from Trump’s messy decision making and divisive policies. Since the 2016 campaign, he has served as a bridge of sorts between a brash, thrice-married former reality television star who long bragged about womanizing and the more traditional branch of the Republican Party, particularly conservative evangelicals.

The smooth diction and humble demeanor Pence brings to the role was honed in the 1990s when he was a conservative talk-radio host in Indiana, when he referred to himself as “Rush Limbaugh on decaf.”

His approach hasn’t always been successful. As Indiana’s governor from 2013 to 2017, he was so relentlessly on-message that he sometimes struggled to contain fallout from fast-moving crises.

That includes his handling of backlash over a 2015 law he signed that allowed business owners to deny service to gay people for religious reasons, which was later amended as a result of the uproar. During an interview with George Stephanopoulos on ABC when he was governor, Pence grew flustered after failing to answer direct questions about whether discrimination against gay people should be legal.

“George!” Pence protested before letting out an audible sigh. “C’mon.”

The debate with Harris will be a major test. The former California prosecutor’s political rise was fueled by searing exchanges with political rivals during major congressional hearings. And she is certain to press the issue of the virus and Trump’s diagnoses when the two meet in Salt Lake City.

“That will be his challenge. But it is one he is well-suited for,” said Cam Savage, a veteran Republican strategist from Indiana

who has closely observed Pence’s political career. “With Pence you get a very disciplined leader who is not likely to make mistakes.”

One major uncertainty is what sort of condition Trump will be in during the weeks ahead.

His administration has offered rosy assessments of his health and said he could be released from Walter Reed National Military Medical Center as early as Monday. But Trump’s blood oxygen level abruptly dropped twice in recent days and he was given supplemental oxygen before his hospitalization. His doctors continued to evade basic questions about his health on Sunday.

There are also concerns that Pence could himself catch the virus while campaigning, a troubling scenario that raises serious questions about national security and the transfer of power if either he or Trump took a turn for the worse.

After the debate, Pence says, it’s back to “business as usual” and the campaign has appearances planned for him, as well as Trump’s children and other top surrogates in an effort billed as “Operation MAGA.” Pence is slated to visit Arizona and Florida and will

return to Indiana on Friday to vote early.

“We’ve got a campaign to run,” Pence said Saturday on a call with staff. “I promise you, this president, as soon as his doctors say so, he’s going to be back out there.”

Pence often evokes faith when describing his approach to public office, citing the biblical concept of “servant leadership.”

He has been a faithful servant to Trump since he was plucked from a difficult bid for reelection as governor to join the presidential ticket in 2016.

Though Pence has long-held presidential ambitions, his own political career was on the ropes. The former congressman turned governor had a dismal approval rating. His enthusiastic support for religious conservative cultural issues alienated moderate Republicans and drew threats of boycott of the state. And he faced a difficult reelection battle against the same Democrat that he narrowly beat in 2012.

His selection for the Trump ticket removed him from a lackluster campaign that leaned heavily on car racing metaphors that often fell flat even though the state has a deep affinity for the sport and is home to

the Indianapolis 500.

As Trump’s envoy to religious conservatives, Pence quickly revitalized his political prospects. Often referencing the Supreme Court, Pence reminded fellow religious conservatives that the future makeup of the judiciary would be determined by the 2016 winner — a prediction poised to become reality with Trump’s nomination of Amy Coney Barrett to replace liberal icon Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

At times, Pence’s defense of Trump involved few words.

After the “Access Hollywood” video emerged in 2016 of Trump talking in lewd terms about grabbing women by their genitals without consent came to light just days before a debate, Pence’s mere return to the campaign trail was a signal of support.

Whether Trump secures another term or not, Pence is a likely Republican presidential contender in 2024. His handling of the challenges before him could be a determining factor in what his future will bring.

“We will find out in the next few days whether Pence will be a leading candidate in 2024,” said Conant, the Republican strategist.

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# New Jersey governor: Fundraiser ‘put lives at risk’

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — President Donald Trump’s fundraiser at his Bedminster golf club hours before he announced he had contracted the coronavirus was wrong and “put lives at

risk,” New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy said Monday.

Murphy called the trip the “wrong decision at every level” and said it should have been canceled. He said the state is trying to keep tabs on the 206 attendees and 19 workers in an effort to thwart a potential outbreak stemming from the gathering Thursday.

Guests at that event said it included a photo opportunity with Trump and an indoor roundtable with him that one attendee said lasted 45 minutes or more.

“The actions leading up to and following this event have put lives at risk,” Murphy said at an afternoon news conference. “This is very much a race against the clock.”

Murphy, a Democrat,

made several television appearances Monday, saying state and federal officials were still working on contact tracing and had reached most of the guests. He urged anyone at the club while the president was there to quarantine for two weeks.

“If you think you’ve been in touch or in the midst of someone who is COVID positive you’ve got to take yourself off the field,” he said. “This borders on reckless in terms of exposing people.”

The president attended a campaign fundraiser at his Trump National Golf Course on Thursday afternoon after disclosing that a close aide tested positive for the virus. Murphy said the gathering may have violated state rules on large gatherings during the pandemic.

However, White House spokesman Judd Deere said the president didn’t have any contact with donors or staff that would be considered close, based on the CDC guidelines of longer than 15 minutes and within 6 feet.

But Dr. Rich Roberts, a pharmaceutical executive from New Jersey who made a video describing the event, said he sat a seat away from Trump during the indoor roundtable.

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In the Matter of the Estate of BRUCE S. HOBAUGH, Deceased.  
Case No. 20PB06411  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published this 6th day of October, 2020.  
Carol G. Hobaugh  
Personal Representative  
Published: Oct. 6, 13, & 20, 2020  
The World & ONPA (ID: 298196)

## NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

For supplemental budgets proposing a change in any fund's expenditures by more than 10 percent.

a public hearing on a proposed supplemental budget for Charleston Sanitary District, for the current fiscal year, will be held at 63365 Boat Basin Drive, Charleston, OR. The hearing will take place on October 15, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons.

A copy of the supplemental budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after October 15, 2020 at 63365 Boat Basin Drive, Charleston, OR, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

## SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES

AMOUNTS SHOWN ARE REVISED TOTALS IN THOSE FUNDS BEING MODIFIED  
FUND: 1985 Sewer Construction Fund  
Expenditure-indicate Org. unit/ Prog. & activity, and Object class.

1. Special Payments/City of CB Amount: \$7,735,100.00
  2. Debt Service/Bond payments Amount: \$775,000.00
- Revised Total Fund Requirements:** \$8,510,100.00  
Published: Oct. 6, 2020  
The World & ONPA (ID:297852)

## 999 Legal Notices

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: **GINNY LYNN SACRENTY**, Deceased. Case No. 20PB06007  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Amie R. Sacrenty and Pamela A. Kindall have been appointed co-administrators of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the co-administrators at P.O. Box 600, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Karen L. Costello.  
Dated and first published on September 29, 2020.

/s/ Karen L. Costello  
Karen L. Costello, OSB  
#085391 Attorney for Personal Representative

**CO-ADMINISTRATORS:**  
Amie R.Sacrenty  
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Pamela A. Kindall  
93014 Vista Del Rio  
Coos Bay, OR 97420

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Published: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, & 13, 2020  
The World & ONPA (ID:297380)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the Lakeside Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at Lakeside City Hall, 915 North Lake Road, Lakeside, Oregon beginning at 6:00 p.m., October 15, 2020. The public hearing will be held to review a proposal for boundary line adjustment on properties located at 777 Chloe Dr. 23S12W07CD TxL1100 and 737 Chloe Dr. 23S12W07CD104 txlt 104 the proposal is to be allowed to adjust two boundary lines, to be allowed to add one acre to txlt 104 and reduce 23S12W07CD txlt 100 by one acre the General Single Family zone. Written comments will be received until the date of the public hearing at City Hall 915 North Lake Road, P.O. Box L, Lakeside, OR 97449. At the above said public hearing, the general public and any interested person or party shall be afforded an opportunity to offer evidence and testimony in favor of or opposed to the granting of the above request.  
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## 999 Legal Notices

TIMBER FOR SALE, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, SEALED BIDS must be received by the District Manager, Bureau of Land Management at the COOS BAY DISTRICT OFFICE, 1300 Airport Lane, North Bend, Oregon 97459, October 30, 2020 for all timber marked, or designated for cutting. Sale will commence at 10:00 a.m. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids, including the appraised price per species, should be obtained from the above District Manager. The prospectuses are available online at <https://www.blm.gov/or/resources/forests/index.php>. The right is hereby reserved to waive technical defects in this advertisement and to reject any or all bids. The United States reserves the right to waive any informality in bids received whenever such waiver is in the interest of the United States.

Environmental Assessment DOI-BLM-ORWA-C040-2016-0007-EA (Upper Rock Creek EA) was prepared for the Slate Gray Timber Sale and a Finding of No Significant Impact has been signed. A subsequent Determination of NEPA Adequacy DOI-BLM-ORWA-C040-2020-0001- DNA was prepared for additional acreage included in the sale area. These documents are available for review at the Coos Bay District Office or online at <https://eplanning.blm.gov/eplanning-ui/project/65559/510> and <https://eplanning.blm.gov/eplanning-ui/project/1503586/510>. This sale notice, first published on September 29, 2020, constitutes the decision document for purposes of protests under 43 CFR Subpart 5003 Administrative Remedies. Protests of any sale listed below must be filed within 15 days after the first publication of this notice. In DOUGLAS COUNTY: OREGON: O&C: SEALED BID: SALE NO: ORC04-TS-2021.0030 Slate Gray. All timber designated for cutting on certain Federal lands in T. 30 S., R. 9 W., Sec. 17, S½NE¼, S½NW¼, SE¼, Will. Mer estimated for the purpose of this sale to be 1,753 MBF. No sealed bid for less than \$334,163.80 will be considered. Minimum deposit with a sealed bid is \$33,500.00. Published: Sept. 29 & Oct. 6, 2020  
The World & ONPA (ID:297130)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE ELLSWORTH THOMAS, Deceased No. 20PB06623

## NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RANDAL DEAN THOMAS filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of EUGENE ELLSWORTH THOMAS. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER.  
Date of first publication: 29th day of September, 2020.  
/s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189  
Published: Sept. 29, & Oct. 6, & 13, 2020 The World (ID: 297389)

## Bridge

I have never read anything by Oliver Goldsmith, and after seeing this, I do not think I will start. In the "Vicar of Wakefield" we find, "The premises being thus settled, I proceed to observe that the concatenation of self-existence, proceeding in a reciprocal duplicate ratio, naturally produces a problematical dialogism, which in some measure proves that the essence of spirituality may be referred to the second predicable."

Wow!

In bridge, some people prefer to play for money, but others prefer duplicate. There, if you get bad cards, so do all of the players sitting your way, North-South or East-West.

North 10-06-20			
♠ Q 8 7			
♥ J 6 3			
♦ 10 7 4			
♣ J 9 5 4			
West		East	
♠ J 10 9 6		♠ 5 2	
♥ 9 8 7		♥ 5 4	
♦ K J 8 3		♦ A Q 5 2	
♣ 10 2		♣ Q 8 7 6 3	
South			
♠ A K 4 3			
♥ A K Q 10 2			
♦ 9 6			
♣ A K			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

In Chicago, this deal would be boring. In four hearts, declarer would take his 10 top tricks. But in a duplicate, an overtrick could be worth a lot of matchpoints. How should South plan the play after West leads the spade jack?

In the auction, North's jump to four hearts denied an ace, a king, a void or a singleton. It could have been made with 0 points.

As just mentioned, South has 10 winners: three spades, five hearts and two clubs. An overtrick can come from a 3-3 spade break (slightly less likely than normal, given the lead) or a spade ruff on the board.

The right play is to draw two rounds of trumps, then

to play on spades. If

they prove to be 3-3, declarer draws the missing trump and claims that over-

trick. Here, though, East cannot ruff the third spade. South takes it, ruffs his last spade on the board,

plays a club to his

ace, removes West's

third heart and re-

ceives over average



TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 2020

Take more time to do things that make you happy. Discuss your intentions with people you want to be involved in your plans. Look for viable solutions to lingering problems. Concentrate on learning and discovering. Take action and make changes to the way you handle and earn money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Uncertainty at home will change the way you live. Address shared expenses to maintain equality. Pulling your weight will affect how others treat you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Extravagant spending will lead to trouble. A change regarding how you take care of your responsibilities will affect your income. Be proactive and flexible for optimum efficiency.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- An emotional situation will result if someone challenges your beliefs and values. Listen carefully, but don't reveal your opinion. It's best to keep the peace and go about your business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- A change you make will upset someone, but it will ultimately be beneficial. Offer compensation for what someone has to give up so you can get your way. Maintaining equality will encourage a better relationship as you move forward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Take care of your home, family and yourself. Rest, proper diet and exercise will help you stay healthy. Do your own thing, and focus on self-improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Make changes that suit

your needs and help you protect your position, reputation and financial security. Money or a gift is heading your way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Consider what you've been doing to earn your keep and how you can adjust your daily routine to suit your needs. Striving for a healthier, happier lifestyle will bring you closer to someone who shares your values.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Safe socializing will be a must if you want to maintain good health. Physical improvements will lift your spirits. Romance is in the stars and will lead to talks about intentions and long-term plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Avoid getting into a standoff with a loved one. Listen to others and look for solutions that will not jeopardize a meaningful relationship or your integrity. Channel your energy into creative ideas and pastimes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Don't react irrationally to something you cannot change. Look for the positive in every situation you face, and you'll come up with a workable solution that will encourage you to be your best. Romance is encouraged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Calm down, stay focused and avoid emotional confrontations. Don't feel that you must get involved in other people's melodramas. Consider what's best for you and how to use your skills to get ahead. Channel your anger and frustration into achievement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Put emotional matters aside and focus on whatever brings the best return. Find a unique way to use your skills to improve your personal and professional lives. Romance will encourage a positive lifestyle change.



TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

1 Have a rash  
5 Jagged rock  
9 Venomous serpent  
12 Spunky movie princess  
13 Took a cab  
14 Mr. DiMaggio  
15 Pizazz  
16 Like permanent-press garments  
18 Waded  
20 "Beauty and the Beast" remake  
21 Dinny's rider  
22 — -whiz!  
23 Falsely incriminate  
26 Quick attacks  
29 Hydroelectric project  
30 Beat soundly  
32 Magic word  
34 Faces the target

36 Textbook division  
38 Falsehood  
39 Speckled  
41 Sprain site  
43 Scarlet  
44 Go quickly  
45 Spring bloomer  
48 Writers' credits  
52 Someplace  
54 "Pretty Woman" lead  
55 British title  
56 Where to hear Farsi  
57 Catcher's base  
58 Fr. holy woman  
59 This, in Barcelona  
60 Be impatient

DOWN

1 Cousteau's islands  
2 Make known  
3 Aloha, in Rome

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	A	P	T		C	O	M		V	E	R	Y
I	D	E	A		H	A	I		A	L	E	E
C	Z	A	R		I	F	S		L	I	E	N
A	E	R	I	A	L		T	W	E	A	K	S
				F	B	I		R	A	T		
P	R	O	F	S		C	E	N	S	U	S	
C	O	B			L	O	A	D	R	E	G	
T	O	O		C	A	N	T			D	A	P
		K	E	B	A	B	S		S	O	U	S
			A	R	E		R	U	B			
R	E	F	I	L	L		E	N	E	R	G	Y
O	V	A	L		I	D	S		Y	O	R	E
M	I	C	E		N	E	E		E	T	A	T
P	L	E	D		G	E	T		D	E	M	I

4 Horse-drawn carriage  
5 Move very slowly  
6 Interstate  
7 Much spam  
8 It blows off steam  
9 Partly closed

10 Painful  
11 Glance furtively  
17 Low-cost  
19 Chopped weeds  
22 Mongolian desert  
23 Rx monitor  
24 Police bust  
25 GI supply  
26 Endow  
27 Egg part  
28 Make dirty  
31 Regretted  
33 Admission —  
35 Plastic tube  
37 Plane part  
40 Computer guru  
42 Paddock sounds  
44 "Laughing" animal  
45 Young lady  
46 No future  
47 Homer's instrument  
48 Unruly kid  
49 Sign gas  
50 Ms. Bombeck  
51 Ooze  
53 Trauma sites, for short

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DILBERT

CARL, I HIRED YOU BECAUSE YOU ARE TALL. BUT NOW IT DOESN'T MATTER BECAUSE EVERYONE LOOKS THE SAME HEIGHT ON ZOOM.

YOUR HEIGHT ADVANTAGE HAS DISAPPEARED, SO TODAY WILL BE YOUR LAST DAY WITH THE COMPANY.

MAYBE INSTEAD YOU COULD CUT MY PAY TO THE SAME LEVEL AS SHORT PEOPLE.

THAT JUST MIGHT WORK.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

THANK

GOOD NIGHT, SNOOPY

SMACK!

TO INSURE PERFECT SLEEP!

FRANK AND ERNEST

MISSION TO MARS

ASTRONAUT CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS

YOU THINK YOU'D BE A GOOD MORALE OFFICER?

THE VOYAGE TO MARS AND BACK IS 100 MILLION MILES. I TURN "MILES" INTO "SMILES"!

WEDNESDAY

DILBERT

I'D LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO MADE THE PROJECT A HUGE SUCCESS.

EXCEPT FOR TED, WHO MADE EVERYTHING TWICE AS HARD AS IT NEEDED TO BE.

I CAN HEAR YOU.

YOU'RE SLOWING US DOWN AGAIN, TED.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU, SNOOPY...

HOW CAN ANYONE SLEEP ALL NIGHT IN THE RAIN LIKE THIS?!

YOU LEARN NOT TO SWALLOW!

FRANK AND ERNEST

"A BURRITO WITH EGGS EATEN IN THE EVENING OR ONE WITH BEEF AND BEANS EATEN FIRST THING IN THE MORNING, WHICH HAS A STRONGER CLAIM TO THE NAME 'BREAKFAST BURRITO'?"

THIS DEBATE IS NOT FOCUSING ON THE QUESTIONS THAT ARE IMPORTANT TO ME.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

1 Evergreen tree  
4 "— Rheingold"  
7 Ebb  
11 "I — — Camera"  
12 Joy Adamson's pet  
14 Bullfight shouts  
15 Youngster  
16 Accelerator particles  
17 Turnpike exit  
18 Police plays  
20 New York river  
22 Green card org.  
23 Umbrage  
24 Zen riddles  
27 Patched  
30 Self-confidence  
31 Mouth off  
32 Heartache

34 Triumphant cry  
35 Treetop refuge  
36 Watch over  
37 Optimistic  
39 Deck out  
40 Granted approval  
41 Insurance gp.  
42 Luxury hotel  
45 Checks for fraud  
49 Computer graphic  
50 Reclines  
52 Ring thing  
53 Wire nail  
54 Pentathlon event  
55 Galleon cargo  
56 You bet!  
57 Peculiar  
58 Improvise

DOWN

1 Ties up the phone  
2 Give off

3 Arroyo  
4 Condescends  
5 Throw for — —  
6 Common ID  
7 Phrased  
8 Anguished wail  
9 Verne captain

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	T	C	H		C	R	A	G		A	S	P
L	E	I	A		R	O	D	E		J	O	E
E	L	A	N		E	A	S	Y		C	A	R
S	L	O	S	H	E	D				S	H	R
				O	O	P		G	E	E		
F	R	A	M	E		F	O	R	A	Y	S	
D	A	M			D	R	U	B		P	O	O
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				R	E	D		H	I	E		
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S	I	R			I	R	A	N		H	O	M
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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Sear a steak  
5 Damage  
9 Kendall or Starr  
12 Banjo ancestor  
13 Italian eight  
14 Letter after zeta  
15 Excited  
16 Palm reader, maybe  
17 — capita  
18 Shoves off  
20 Actor Anthony —  
22 Scale notes  
23 Moth or ant  
24 Savalas of “Kojak”  
27 Donkey’s bray  
30 Influence  
31 Witty fellow  
32 Kitchen topper  
34 Push-up muscle

DOWN

- 35 Hirt and Pacino  
36 Fries or slaw  
37 Break away  
40 Chip producer  
41 Frothy brew  
42 Python or wrap  
43 Work hard  
46 Feed  
50 Colorful carp  
51 Goatee spot  
53 Crazy  
54 Goal  
55 Ditty  
56 Bond’s alma mater  
57 Minuscule  
58 Trawler’s haul  
59 Calendar info

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y	E	W		D	A	S		W	A	N	E
A	M	A		E	L	S	A	O	L	E	S
K	I	D		I	O	N	S	R	A	M	P
S	T	I	N	G	S		H	U	D	S	O
			I	N	S		I	R	E		
K	O	A	N	S		M	E	N	D	E	
E	A	S	E		S	A	S		W	O	E
A	H	A		N	E	S	T		T	E	N
	U	P	B	E	A	T		A	R	R	A
			L	E	T		H	M	O		
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B	R	A	D		E	P	E	E		O	R
S	U	R	E		O	D	D		R	I	G

- 5 Throngs  
6 Comanche neighbors  
7 Road map no.  
8 Rotational force  
9 Military cap  
10 Two fives for —

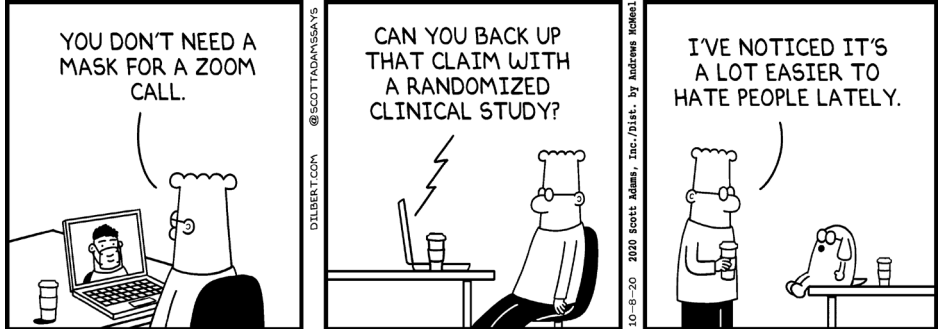
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24 Recipe meas.  
25 Flock members  
26 Tighten  
27 Nathan the patriot  
28 Touched down  
29 Not narrow  
31 Stay near the shore  
33 — City, Okla.  
36 Growled  
38 Cleveland hoopster  
39 Puts in office  
40 Item in a poker pot  
42 Filleted  
43 Distort, as data  
44 Solitary  
45 Candy striper  
46 1492 caravel  
47 Plato’s vowel  
48 Bagpipes player  
49 Whetstone  
52 Bewildered response

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16					17		
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24	25	26				27				28	29	
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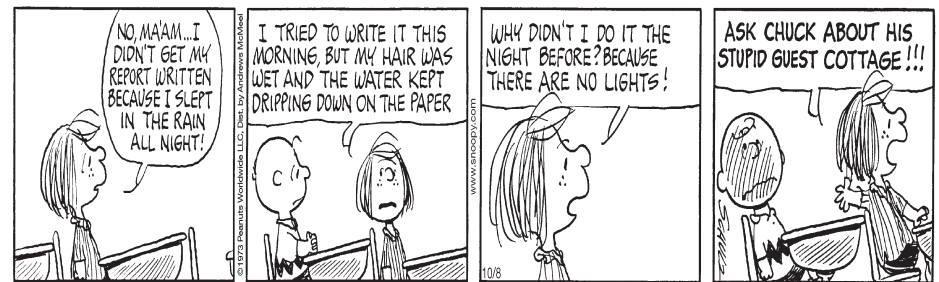
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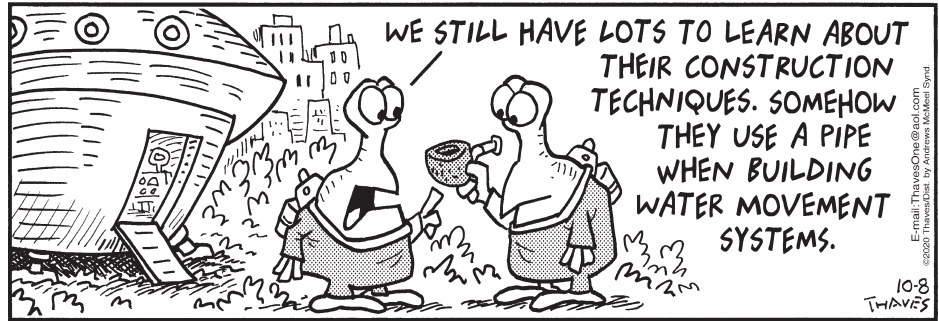
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FRANK AND ERNEST



FRIDAY

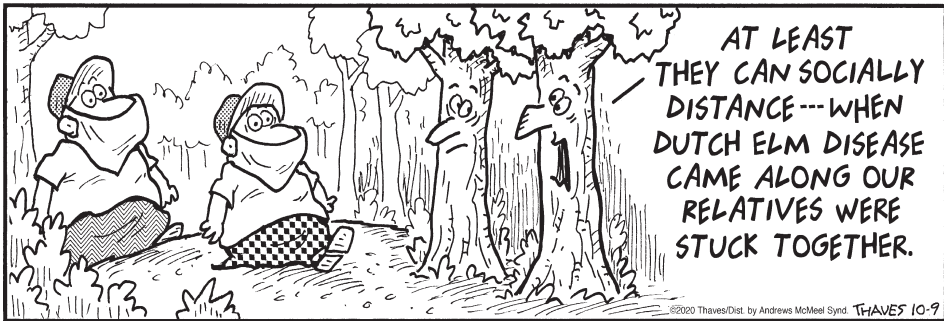
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FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of chart  
5 Zoo animal  
8 Chatty alien  
11 Colonel Potter’s aide  
13 Bubble maker  
14 Milne marsupial  
15 Yawning  
16 Gas or water  
18 Mr. Eban  
20 Fewest  
21 Skintflint  
23 Rand of “Atlas Shrugged”  
24 Tent holder  
25 Shortening  
27 Applies makeup  
31 Every one  
32 Telemarketing danger  
33 Barter  
34 Chimney deposit  
36 Furrowed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 38 Boxing great  
39 Powder, to some  
40 Blarney Stone locale  
41 Understanding  
42 Model Carol —  
44 ATM key  
46 Ms. Davis of films  
49 Ship’s front  
50 Sleepiness  
52 Strike back  
56 Dorm coverer  
57 Forest mom  
58 Roomy vehicle  
59 Fergie’s daughter  
60 Retiring  
61 Civil offense

DOWN

- 1 Brother’s title  
2 Trail behind  
3 Boise’s st.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	H	A	R		H	U	R	T		K	A	Y
L	U	T	E		O	T	T	O		E	T	A
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E	N	D			T	U	N	E		E	T	O
W	E	E			S	H	A	D		D	A	T

- 4 Mamas’ bandmates  
5 Water, in Baja  
6 Phrased  
7 — Post of etiquette  
8 Soprano’s piece  
9 Parcels of land

- 10 Indy winner A.J. —  
12 Insurgents  
17 Furnishes  
19 Shelf support  
21 Deep pink  
22 Ice hut  
23 Fan  
24 Mountain route  
26 Rajah’s wife  
28 Up and about  
29 Harvest machine  
30 Skating maneuver  
35 Sharp, nasal tone  
37 Male voices  
43 Commends  
45 Bird sound  
46 Smug  
47 Gutter locale  
48 New Age singer  
49 Zebras, to lions  
51 Circus crowd noise  
53 Turmoil  
54 Kind of pool  
55 Atlanta-based station

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10
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			18		19			20			
	21	22			23						
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# This week in Coos County history: October 4-6

## 100 YEARS — 1920

### Coquille Valley Mills Running

Plants in that section are now operating  
Fyfe-Wilson Mill near Bandon is the only one which is not turning out lumber

Andrew P. Davis, of the lumber inspection bureau, is home from a business visit to the Coquille Valley. Mr. Davis says all of the mills in that locality are running except the Fyfe-Wilson company near Bandon.

The Moore mill at Bandon is running and the mill at Prosper is also operating. The Johnson mill and the Coquille Lumber mills plant at Coquille are both operating and Aasen's mill at Norway is turning out lumber.

Joseph Fyfe of the Fyfe-Wilson company and George Moore of the Moore mill, both of whom are in San Francisco, are expected in Bandon soon to make some adjustment of their lumber interests and their visit may possibly mean an increase in operations.

### Two men robbed near Bunker Hill

#### William Jeffres is held up last night

#### Two men are masked and both carry guns — another victim reported

William Jeffres was held up and robbed last night while going to his home in Bunker Hill addition. The hold-up occurred near the Libby trestle. Jeffres found himself and suddenly confronted by the two men who had their faces covered with handkerchiefs and each of them carried guns. They took his watch and a few dollars in money but failed to find about \$90 in cash he had in one pocket.

Another man was robbed in about the same spot, it was reported to the police, but Chief Carter was not able to find out who the other victim was as he did not make a report direct to the officers.

### Prize winners brought home

#### Dairy cattle back from the state fair

#### L.J. Simpson's championship animal attracts much attention in the state

Nineteen head of blooded dairy cattle, which were taken from Coos county for exhibition at the state fair, were brought home this morning. There were 19 Holsteins from the Coos Bay side of the county and ten Jerseys from the Coquille valley. The Jerseys were taken home this morning, accompanied by Adam Guthard of Norway. Archie Philip and D.M. Lundberg, the latter herdsman for L.J. Simpson, were in charge of the Holsteins.

Attract attention  
They said that the bull owned by L.J. Simpson, which took first prize in the Holstein class and also grand championship, attracted great attention.

The animal did not get much rest at the fair, as there were so many admirers it was made to stand up and show itself a great deal of time. The Portland papers had printed a good deal about the champion, and at every station where a stop was made many crowded to the car to get a look at the bull. It was said to be one of the best advertisements Coos Bay has had in a long time.

## 50 YEARS — 1970

### Coast Guard lends hand to father

A Sunday afternoon outing ended less than happily for two adults and two small children when they required the help of the U.S. Coast Guard from Charleston.

Stephen Pickering, 23, Charleston, and Jonathan Ell, 20, Coos Bay, accompanied

### Work on Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board Reservoir in 1970



New reinforced concrete reservoir near Ocean Boulevard and Central in Coos Bay is now 30 per cent complete. Coast Contractors of Oswego is constructing the reservoir for the Coos Bay - North Bend Water Board at a cost of some \$400,000. It will contain nine million gallons of water when completed next summer. — World aerial photo by Keith Topping.

by Pickering's children, Joseph, 4, and Michele, 1, climbed to the top of Squaw Island off Sunset Bay. The men were unable to bring the children down safely, said a Coast Guard spokesman, and a rescue party lowered the children by line while the men climbed down unaided.

In other action, the Coast Guard towed in two fishing boats. Christy Lynne, 42-footer operated by Oscar Schultz, Charleston, had a broken fuel line. She was towed in from 10 miles southwest of the whistle buoy, the 30-foot fishing craft Jim Jim, operated by Oscar Harper, Coos Bay, suffered engine failure 5 miles off the Coos Bay bar and was towed to Charleston.

### Punt, Pass & Kick winners announced

Medford will be the site of the Zone Competition this Saturday in the nationwide Punt, Pass and Kick contest that eventually concludes with the national finals next Jan. 24 at the Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles.

Six Bay Area youngsters will be journeying to Medford after having won their respective age group divisions in the local tourney co-sponsored by Tower Ford and the Bay Area Jaycees.

The six winners — Lindsey Johnson, Jeff Harvey, Robin Krummel, Corey Munson, Steven Dolezal and Alan Skinner — along with the 12 other boys who placed second or third in their age groups will receive handsome, all-metal trophies to be presented by Tower Ford at the Jaycees' award ceremony Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Courtel.

Following are the top three in each age class, and their totals:

8-year-olds — 1. Lindsey Johnson, 137. 2. Richard Qualman, 112 ½. 3. Tom Wade, 103.

9-year-olds — 1. Jeff Harvey, 166 ½. 2. Byron Franssen, 163. 3. Don O'Leary, 152 ½.

10-year-olds — 1. Robin Krummel, 169. 2. Doug Chiapuzio, 166. 3. Mark Wittaker, 149.

11-year-olds — 1. Corey Munson, 208. 2. Damon Crume, 191. 3. Jim Rus, 162. 12-year-olds — 1. Stephen Dolezal, 185. 2. Roger Johnson, 181. 3. Ben Wittaker, 190.

13-year-olds — 1. Alan Skinner, 290. 2. Scott West, 246. 3. Roger Wittaker, 231.

## 20 YEARS — 2000

### Canine lifesaver

Family dog alerts residents of fire that gutted a North Bend home

Heroes are used to getting medals or citations. This hero would just as soon get a stick, thank you very much.

That's because Grover, the hero who alerted his family that the house was on fire, is a dog.

It was in the early morning hours of Sept. 25 and Allison Jamsgard and Jim Ellison were asleep in their home in North Bend when they became aware of Grover, making a lot of noise.

"He wasn't barking or whining," Jamsgard said.

Grover, a lab-shepherd mix the couple got from the Coos County Animal Shelter, has a penchant for waking the couple up by barking at raccoons or opossums in the back yard.

But it wasn't wildlife that was bothering Grover.

"He was agitated," Jamsgard said. "He was pacing back and forth and making this manic, guttural sound."

Ellison got up and reached for the light switch.

"Nothing happened. The light didn't come on, and then we knew something was wrong."

When Ellison opened the bedroom door, smoke filled the room.

### Council hears plan for marketing Bay Area

Although it hadn't met since May, the South Coast Development Council couldn't take any action at its Tuesday evening meeting.

Outnumbered by the members of the audience, the eight councilors at the meeting included only five voting members, short of the council's quorum, so action was deferred to the council's Executive Committee. The panel includes Chairman Jeff McKeown, representing the city of Coos Bay; co-chairmen Nikki Whitty, Coos County; Angie Van Burger, Pacific Power; and Bill Lansing, Menasha Corp.; secretary, Stephen Kridelbaugh, Southwestern Oregon Community College; and treasurer, John Briggs, city of North Bend. Only McKeown, Kridelbaugh and Briggs were at the meeting Tuesday.

At the meeting, the council members listened to a presentation by Greg O'Sullivan, representing Chabin Concepts, a marketing consulting firm that numbers among its clients the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay and it has been spearheading economic development efforts in the Reedsport area.

O'Sullivan presented the council with a proposal for a plan to establish a foundation for future marketing.

McKeown prefaced the presentation with a caution about the council's plans.

"I want to stress that we see a plan by Chabin Concepts not as a replacement for a marketing director for the council, but rather as an enhancement.

### High school role models

#### Students volunteer time to mentor SWOYA flag football players

Standing on the sidelines, Tyler Draper watches every move his football team makes Saturday morning.

First, his team is called for holding. Then on a second down, his defenders "tackle" the running back.

Tackle is the operative word in this game of football. Instead of 300-pound players smashing each other trying to stop a play, these fifth- and sixth-graders from Coos Bay schools are snatching yellow flags from belts around each other's waists. The boys, and even a few girls, are part of the Boys & Girls Club flag football program.

Most of the Boys & Girls Club sports programs coaches are fathers who have children in the program. Coach Draper is different. He is a senior at Marshfield High School and plays wide receiver and defensive back for the Pirates football team.

He's not the only coach for East-side-Bunker Hill's two teams. Sharing the coaching duties are fellow Pirates Darren Driscoll, Nick Grassham, Bo Hampton and Joe Cowan.

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