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The World

Famed coach dies

Don Shula had most wins in NFL, B1

CCAT back in action

Local bus service returns to Coos County, A3

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Contributed photo

A group of local community members created signs of support and encouragement to be displayed at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution.

Support for Shutter Creek

AMANDA LINARES
The World

HAUSER — Over the weekend, a group of local community members from across Coos County sprang into action to help spread messages of love and hospitality to employees at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution near Hauser.

In partnership with the "Know Me Now" program, a new initiative launched earlier this year by The Contingent, community members created signs with messages of encouragement and gratitude to facility employees.

After learning that staff at Shutter Creek were being treated negatively within the community by some citizens, Brooke Gray, executive director of mobilizing community at The Contingent, said its staff and volunteers knew immediately they wanted to help.

"We know we have a lot of different folks right now that are leaning in and showing up to work every day and trying to serve the most vulnerable (populations) in our community," said Gray. "That's how we view the (Oregon) Department of Corrections' staff and those working at Shutter Creek … they are just trying to do their jobs and it just felt like a really great time to get to express some gratitude and hospitality to them."

Contributed photo

Food and signs of encouragement were delivered to Shutter Creek on Monday.

The Contingent, a nonprofit organization in Portland, created the "Know Me Now" program in collaboration with the Oregon Department of Corrections to help parents incarcerated throughout the state stay connected with their kids. The program works to reunify families and lower prison re-entry rates in Oregon.

A number of projects such as renovating visitation spaces, providing activity boxes for kids when they visit their parents and giving "new beginning bags" to adults re-entering society are a few of the things offered under the new program, said Gray.

Despite the program still being in its pilot stage and at the moment only active at two of the state's 14 correctional institutions, seeing the push back at Shutter Creek, Gray said she reached out locally to see who would be able to help its efforts.

Gray connected with Melissa Hart, the director of Every Child Coos County, to enlist the help of community members interested in expressing messages of support and encouragement to those

Please see **Support,** Page A8

First case outside Shutter Creek

COOS COUNTY — A woman over 60 years of age in Coos County has tested positive for the novel coronavirus. The woman, tested last week, does not appear to have any connection with Shutter Creek Correctional Institution

"At this point I'm reasonably confident about that. I have not completely closed the door on any Shutter Creek connection at this stage. We've had a couple different conversations with the household and, to be honest, I don't see a potential for a Shutter Creek connection," said Brian Leon, an epidemiologist with Coos Health and Wellness.

"But there are more interviews we are doing, there are a couple of serious long shots and that's why I'm not 100 percent prepared to completely dismiss a Shutter Creek connection. Right now it appears as if there is not one."

As of Monday afternoon, there had been 27 cases of coronavirus reported at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution. This case is the

Please see **Virus,** Page A8

Restaurants help feed homeless youth

JILLIAN WARD
The World

COOS COUNTY — The At Risk Kids Project is helping deliver hot meals to students in need, all prepared by local restaurants.

The school-based program provides basic needs for struggling students and crisis intervention in the best of times, but has gone the extra mile to connect with youth during the ongoing pandemic. ARK is delivering meals throughout the area prepared by Buzz, Top Dog Coffee Company, and Restaurant O.

"During the 9/11 tragedy, numerous New York restaurants united to provide meals for the firefighters and law enforcement who worked selflessly and risked their own health. We are facing a similar challenge with an invisible enemy that is taking thousands of lives to date," read Restaurant O's fundraiser Facebook page, asking to raise money so it can continue feeding homeless youth specifically in Coos Bay.

According to the page, Restaurant O is working with the Coos Bay School District to "provide meals for our disadvantaged community members who had

Please see **Youth,** Page A8

Virus-afflicted 2020 looks like 1918

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a century's progress in science, 2020 is looking a lot like 1918.

In the years between two lethal pandemics, one the misnamed Spanish flu, the other COVID-19, the world learned about viruses, cured various diseases, made effective vaccines, developed instant communications and created elaborate public-health networks.

Yet here we are again, face-masked to the max. And still unable to crush an insidious yet avoidable infectious disease before hundreds of thousands die from it.

As in 1918, people are again hearing hollow assurances at odds with the reality of hospitals and morgues filling up and bank accounts draining. The ancient common sense of quarantining is back. So is quackery: Rub raw onions on your chest, they said in 1918. How about disinfectant in your veins now? mused President Donald Trump, drawing gasps instead of laughs over what he weakly tried to pass off as a joke.

In 1918, no one had a vaccine, treatment or cure for the great flu pandemic as it ravaged the world and killed more than 50 million people. No one has any of that for the coronavirus, either.

Modern science quickly identified today's new coronavirus, mapped its genetic code and developed a diagnostic test, tapping knowledge no one had in 1918. That has given people more of a fighting chance to stay out of harm's way, at least in countries that deployed tests quickly, which the U.S. didn't.

But the ways to avoid getting sick and what to do when sick are little changed. The failure of U.S. presidents to take the threat seriously from the start also joins past to present.

Trump all but declared victory before infection took root in his country and he's delivered a stream of misinformation ever since. President Woodrow Wilson's principal failure was his silence.

Not once, historians say, did Wilson publicly speak about a disease that was killing Americans grotesquely and in huge numbers, even though he contracted it himself and was never the same after. Wilson fixated on America's parallel fight in World War I like "a dog with a bone," says John M. Barry, author

Please see **1918,** Page A7

news+ membership

- Photo gallery: Marshfield Junior High School construction
- Photo gallery: Camp Creek Restoration in Reedport

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65 new virus cases, no new deaths

The World

PORTLAND — The state's death toll from COVID-19 remains unchanged from Sunday at 109, the Oregon Health Authority reported at 8 a.m. Monday.

Oregon Health Authority reported 65 new confirmed cases and 14 new presumptive cases of COVID-19 as of 8 a.m. Monday, bringing the state total to 2,759. The new COVID-19 confirmed and presumptive cases reported today are in the following counties: Benton (4), Clackamas (1), Clatsop (1), Coos (2), Deschutes (1), Hood River (1), Jefferson (1), Lane (1), Linn (10), Marion (17), Multnomah (15), Polk (8), Umatilla (6), Washington (10), Yamhill (1).

Note: The state is now including presumptive COVID-19 cases in its daily reports, consistent with recently amended guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

A presumptive case is someone who does not have a positive PCR test — a "Polymerase Chain Reaction" that confirms if a person has COVID-19 — but is showing symptoms and has had close contact with a confirmed case. If they later test positive by PCR, those will be recategorized as confirmed cases.

To see more case and county level data, please visit the Oregon Health Authority website, which OHA updates once a day: www.healthoregon.org/coronavirus.

Jillian Ward, The World

The Coos County Reopen Rally was held Saturday in conjunction with rallies around the state, including one in Salem. Standing across the street from attendees were residents and nurses solemnly looking on in protest.

The World

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Reopen Rally in Coos Bay

ZACH SILVA
The World

COOS BAY — In concert with similar events around the state, a "Reopen Rally" was held in Coos Bay over the weekend. The rallies have been for the reopening of the state and country despite the onset of the coronavirus pandemic.

"It was very successful considering there was a torrential rainstorm," said Rob Taylor, a local radio host who organized the event. Taylor reported that there were between 80 and 100 people in attendance.

"It was promoted with the other Reopen Rallies nationwide on the Hannity Show, so it was well advertised. We plan to have more rallies in the coming months and we support a full reopen of the state and county because all workers are essential," added Taylor.

As of Monday, there had been 28 cases of coronavirus in Coos County, including four known positive cases in the community.

"Many people are suffering from undo economic and emotional hardship due to the recent shutdown of our State and our counties. The people have tolerated the Emergency Declaration long enough and it is time to Reopen Oregon and Coos County," read the event details on the Facebook page promoting the event.

The Oregon Health Authority has reported 2,759 positive cases across the state and last week saw the United States reach over one million positive cases.

"I can say that it would be against the current guidance and proper steps to ensure the safety of our community to participate or throw an event like this," said Eric Gleason, a spokesman for Coos Health and Wellness in April. "It would be seemingly irresponsible from a public health standpoint to congregate in a setting like that during a situation in which you could pass on a concerting virus."

In a post promoting the local event, Taylor noted that it is essential to reopen the economy, though, it will mean some will die of this disease.

"However, people are beginning to understand that most Americans will face exposure to this virus and a good percentage of those who are exposed will become infected. Most of those infected will fight off the virus and recover, while others will die. It is the natural progression of an aggressive infection and the best defense may be to let the disease run its course," wrote Taylor.

Wildfire Awareness Month

The World

OREGON — May is Wildfire Awareness Month in Oregon, and federal, state and firefighting agencies are encouraging Oregonians to make sure their homes and property are protected from wildfire.

The Oregon Department of Forestry, Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal and Keep Oregon Green, in collaboration with Oregon forest protective associations, the Office of Emergency Management and federal wildland agencies, are taking this opportunity to promote defensible space around homes before fire strikes this summer. With many Oregonians spending more time at home because of statewide efforts to control the spread of COVID-19, residents can use the coming weeks to reduce risks and make their homes and communities safer.

"The roof is one of the most critical parts of the house when it comes to wildfire protection," said Oregon State Fire Marshal Jim Walker. "Embers can collect and ignite on the roof, in gutters and enter unscreened openings around the house. Non-combustible roofing material is preferred. Regardless of the construction, please keep your roofs, gutters and eaves clear of all leaves, pine needles and other flammable debris."

To reduce the risk, fire officials suggest removing dead vegetation a minimum of 30 feet around homes and other structures. In most cases, trees and healthy plants do not need to be removed. However, trees should be pruned and grass kept short and green to keep fire on the ground and more manageable by fire crews. Maintain a five-foot fire-free area closest to the home using nonflammable landscaping material and fire resistant plants.

"Defensible space is a property's first line of defense against wildfire," said Oregon Department of Forestry Fire Prevention Coordinator Tom Fields. "Creating and maintaining defensible space around homes can improve your property's likelihood of surviving a wildfire. Having defensible space also makes it safer for firefighters who may have to defend someone's home."

Homeowners should also consider access issues for large fire trucks. Long driveways should be at least 12 feet wide, have 10 feet of vegetation clearance from the centerline out, and about 14 feet overhead. Large vehicle turnaround areas are critical for your safety as well as firefighter safety.

Should a fire occur near a community, Oregon Office of Emergency Management Director Andrew Phelps encourages residents to be prepared if an evacuation is necessary. "Wildfires can come without warning and move quickly, so residents need to prepare now in case they have to leave their home," Phelps said. "Make sure to put together a 'Go Kit,' register for emergency notification systems in your community and make a plan where your family will go and how you will stay in contact if evacuated."

It is the homeowner's responsibility to protect their homes by building defensible space. For more information, visit the websites for the Office of State Fire Marshal, the Office of Emergency Management, Keep Oregon Green and the Oregon Department of Forestry, or call your nearest ODF or forest protective association office.

Additional information on preparing for wildfires can be found on the Ready.gov website.

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Ed Glazar, Bandon Western World

A rider steps off the east loop Coos County Area Transit bus in Coos Bay.

CCAT Bus services have returned to Coos County

AMANDA LINARES
The World

COOS COUNTY — Bus services are up-and-running again in Coos County after a possible exposure to COVID-19 shut down operations at the Coos County Area Transportation District last week.

Officials with CCAT reported receiving information April 29 of its staff and drivers having been in contact with a frequent passenger who had come into contact with a community member who tested positive for COVID-19.

David Hope, the general manager at CCAT, said its team responded immediately after receiving the information and closed down its operations and services following guidelines outlined in its "Contagious Virus Response Plan."

After disinfecting its buses over the weekend and directing staff and drivers to self-isolate for at least three days, Hope said services have returned to Coos County effective Monday, May 4.

"There were no major issues, "said Hope. "Everyone came back to work and is healthy."

According to Hope, drivers and staff are being closely monitored for symptoms consistent with the novel coronavirus, as well as following safety guidelines put in place by state and federal health officials to stop and prevent its spread.

The procedures CCAT staff followed last week will be followed each time a potential COVID-19 exposure is reported to both ensure the safety of its employees and the community members who ride the bus, said Hope.

As CCAT continues to offer bus services to community members amid the COVID-19 outbreak, its staff is also working to gain input from riders as it works toward planning a new route along U.S. Highway 42 between North Bend/Coos Bay and Roseburg.

The route, which is expected to operate on Tuesdays and Thursdays, was made possible through grant monies provided to CCAT by Oregon's Statewide Transportation Improvement Fund, said Hope.

According to Hope, CCAT is currently working on completely a feasibility study on the route which it will submit to ODOT later this year. Information gathered from an online survey, which is posted on its website, will also be used toward identifying the best times and fare amount it should charge to riders for the new route.

With COVID-19 restrictions still in place throughout the state, it's unclear at the moment as to when the new route will become available.

Six more positive cases at Shutter Creek

ZACH SILVA
The World

HAUSER — Over the weekend, six adults in custody at Shutter Creek Correctional Institution received positive coronavirus tests, according to the Department of Corrections.

This brings the total amount of cases to come out of the facility to 27 – including 25 adults in custody and two employees.

On Saturday, five tests came in that showed five positive results for individuals who were asymptomatic. The other positive test was reported on Sunday.

Saturday's batch of tests were the second group of asymptomatic tests at Shutter Creek, according to Coos Health and Wellness. Last week four individuals tested positive who were not showing symptoms. Altogether there have been nine positive tests of the 16 tests done for these individuals.

"Once an (adult in custody) tests positive for COVID-19, ODOC will conduct targeted concentric contact testing of asymptomatic (adults in custody)," said Jennifer Black of the Oregon Department of Corrections via email. "The goal of targeted concentric contact testing is to determine the extent of COVID positivity in congregate living areas where COVID positive (adults in custody) lived. This involves testing the close contacts of the positive AICs to determine the extent of the infection and removing COVID-19 positive (adults in custody) from the congregate living area."

The latest positive cases have made it difficult to determine both when and where the individuals contracted coronavirus.

"Especially since most of the most recent cases were from that asymptomatic category, it could still very well be, potentially, from that first case transmitting. Without symptoms we don't know what their timeline could be. We've already seen people test positive for weeks after initially testing positive," said Leon.

"That kind of blows up our certainty a little bit or confidence in establishing timelines for those cases. But now enough time has gone by that it could easily be those third, fourth or fifth case could have transmitted to some of these people that are more recently testing positive."

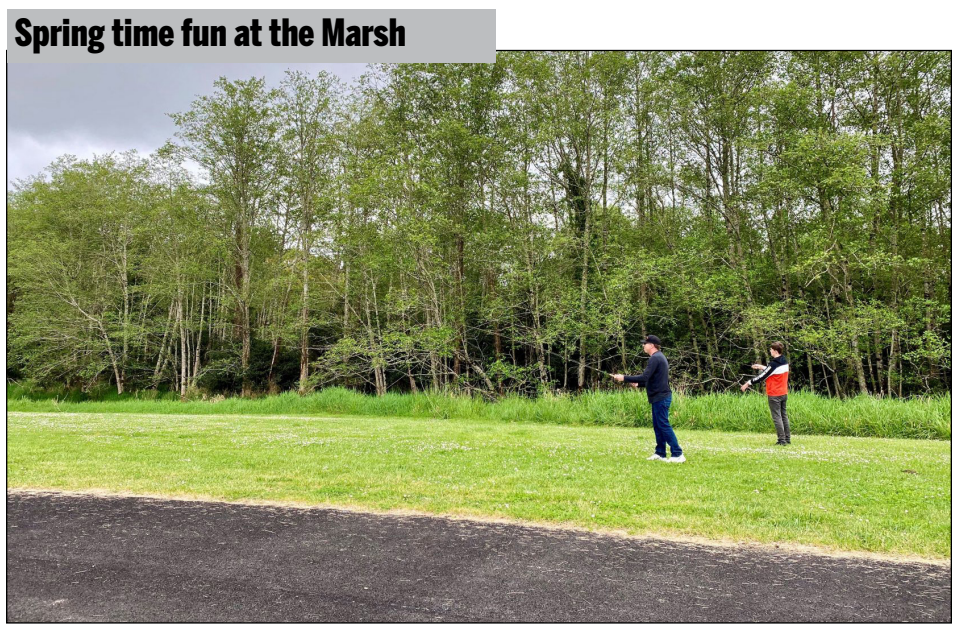
All of the positive cases have been from the same unit.

There are now 28 positive cases of coronavirus in Coos County, with 27 of them linked to Shutter Creek. The Oregon Health Authority has reported 2,680 positive cases of COVID-19 in Oregon.

The first positive case of coronavirus at Shutter Creek was reported on April 9. The second wave of positive cases began coming in on March April 18 and positive tests have continued to be reported since then.

The Oregon Department of Corrections website currently states that there have been 42 positive cases of coronavirus in correctional facilities in Oregon. However, the website has not been updated since last Thursday.

Spring time fun at the Marsh



AMANDA LINARES The World

A father and son practice fly fishing casting at Millicoma Marsh Trail in Coos Bay on Monday, April 27.

Coos Bay Police Log

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Person Stop
At 1:50 a.m. on North Bayshore Drive, a person was stopped for illegal camping and criminal trespass.

Suspicious Vehicle
At 2:07 a.m. on Ocean Boulevard, a suspicious vehicle was reported.

Suspicious Subject
At 2:18 a.m. on North Bayshore Drive, suspicious subjects were reported.

Shots Fired
At 7:28 a.m. at Empire Lakes, 8 to 10 shots were heard north of dam near fishing area/upper lake. Units checked the area. Unfounded.

Theft
At 9:19 a.m. on South 17th Street, it was reported that a son pawned weedeater without permission.

At 3:23 p.m. on Newmark Avenue at Walmart, a shoplifter was reported.

Illegal Dumping
At 11:01 a.m. on Michigan Avenue, subject was reportedly throwing trash into the caller's yard.

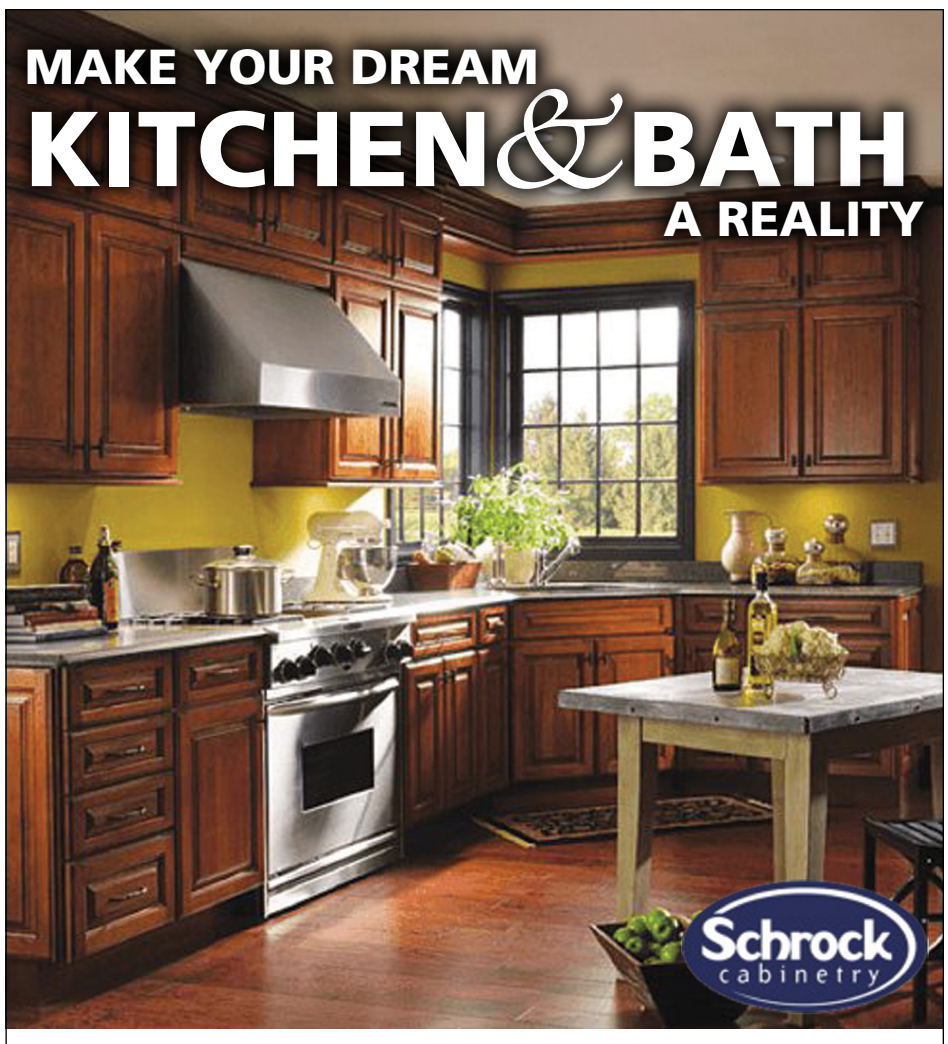
Fraud
At 2:17 p.m. on North Bayshore Drive, possible fraud was reported.

Criminal Trespass
At 2:53 p.m. on Hall Street, a subject was reportedly kicking on garage door and tipping over a trash can. The caller wanted subject trespassed.

Disorderly Conduct
At 4:57 p.m. in the Empire Lakes area, disorderly subject was reported.

At 5:25 p.m. on North Broadway Street, a disorderly subject was reported.

Arrest
At 10:49 p.m. on California Avenue, Paige Hall, 32, was arrested by North Bend Police on a Coos Bay Police warrant for failure to appear on the original charge of alleged unauthorized use of a vehicle and theft 1.



Opinion

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BEN KENFIELD Publisher

Letters to the Editor

Believing in what one wishes

The South Coast, like other ruby red regions around the country, has been a Republican stronghold for over 40 years. In our last national election the majority here voted for Trump, Buehler and Robinson even though they were inferior candidates. And now we see what the majority here has wrought.

Trump quickly indulged in the great human fallacy — believing in what one wishes for (the basis of all religions) by first denying the serious threat of Coronavirus, which cost us precious time, and then minimizing the damage. He played games with the country, first pretending to be in command then turning all responsibility over to the governors, never coordinating the necessary supply links for PPEs, ventilators, test kits, swabs, etc., only belatedly requiring firms to make supplies and stealing some of the state shipments for federal use, mostly for governors who praised him. He has encouraged abandoning keeping distance (the only thing that has worked) then jumped back when it seemed too risky. Now he has ordered workers to go back to meat packing plants without required safety upgrades and Republican governors have chimed in by eliminating unemployment checks if they don't.

McConnell has held back any more government help for the distressed preferring that states go bankrupt and lay off medical workers, police and fire fighters and other right wingers have taken the "let'um die" stance. The Republican party, (aka the Trump cult) has passed beyond criminality and has become barbaric.

This is what we have come to thanks to all right wing voters. The money is there for the needy, we can create unlimited amounts by just typing in the numbers at the central bank (there will be no inflation if supply meets demand). We can spend plenty on irresponsibly run corporations using profits and tax breaks for stock buybacks but not on the hungry (increasing food stamps) nor supplying adequate rental assistance.

Trump is mentality deranged but the 52 Republican Senators who made the biggest sham of a court proceeding in American history by acquitting the President are not. Adem Schiff was eloquently clear; Trump should be removed from office not only for what he has already done but for what he will do. Those Senators are now on the hook for the chaos, damage and the thousands of unnecessary lives lost. Their names and appropriate treatment should never be forgotten. Nor should Kentucky voters who have kept McConnell in office. Nor should local Conservative supporters.

Dems are guilty of being spineless and apathetic. Despite all the incompetence, corruption (bribery is a crime despite Justice Roberts) and chaos--and virtual genocide, no seriously condemning letters, nor a lead editorial from this paper, have appeared here. Imagine if Dems had done this to the country.

We like to think, and this paper supports the idea, that we can largely ignore what goes on over the horizon. But our minds have been poisoned, our standards for human conduct lowered to such a degree that we will probably accept the next round of devolvements without complaint.

John Zimmerman
Coos Bay

Fundamental American right: voters rule over government

Dear Editor

Election time is upon us again. The opponents of 6-177 are long on rhetoric and short on real data and facts. They are putting significant effort and money into pushing the fear message to move attention away from the more important issues. Measures 6-176 and 6-177 deal with the fundamental American right of the voters to rule over government not the other way around. The city still has the right (and responsibility) to ask the voters for increased revenue if needed but not the right to take money or causally dispose of the vote of the citizens if it doesn't fit their agenda. I see a dangerous thought process emerging that the ends justify the means or stated differently "I don't care about the process as long as I'm getting my way". The sacrifice of millions of Americans has guaranteed that we today retain the right of self-government and self-determination. The right of the citizens to vote and be respected by the government is fundamental to Americans. Make the city do things the right way.

Vote Yes on 6-176 and 6-177

Frazier Pruett
North Bend

GUEST OPINION

This community cares about you

How are you doing?

What used to be a simple greeting is now a critical check in for friends, family and neighbors. And we're all listening a little more closely to the response.

Like so many of you, my life hasn't really slowed down since the Stay Home, Stay Safe order. It has just changed shape. Instead of dropping my son off at school, he is doing schoolwork in his bedroom. My husband is an essential employee, so he is still leaving for work most days. I go into the office when it is , and I have a lot of phone meetings to slow the spread of this dangerous virus.

The things I worry about day-to-day have changed shape, too. I worry about my family, my neighbors, and all of our residents. I worry about all of the small businesses in our area, and what our communities look like on the other side of this. I worry about our county, and I hope that all of my constituents know that every single decision that we make to close public spaces, parks, and campgrounds keeps me awake at night, wondering if we are doing enough or if we have done too much.

It's a lot. Too much to fit into the answer of a simple, "How are you doing?" But it is also so much less than others are struggling with. Particularly in this beautiful part of Oregon, where we are lucky enough to live. Unfortunately, in times of crisis, the challenges and gaps our communities face become even more obvious, especially for people who are already struggling, it can all feel like a lot.

A study by the Oregon Office of Rural Health finds that 24 rural service areas across Oregon have zero mental health providers. In this critical time, I find myself worrying about members of our community who simply do not have somewhere to turn.

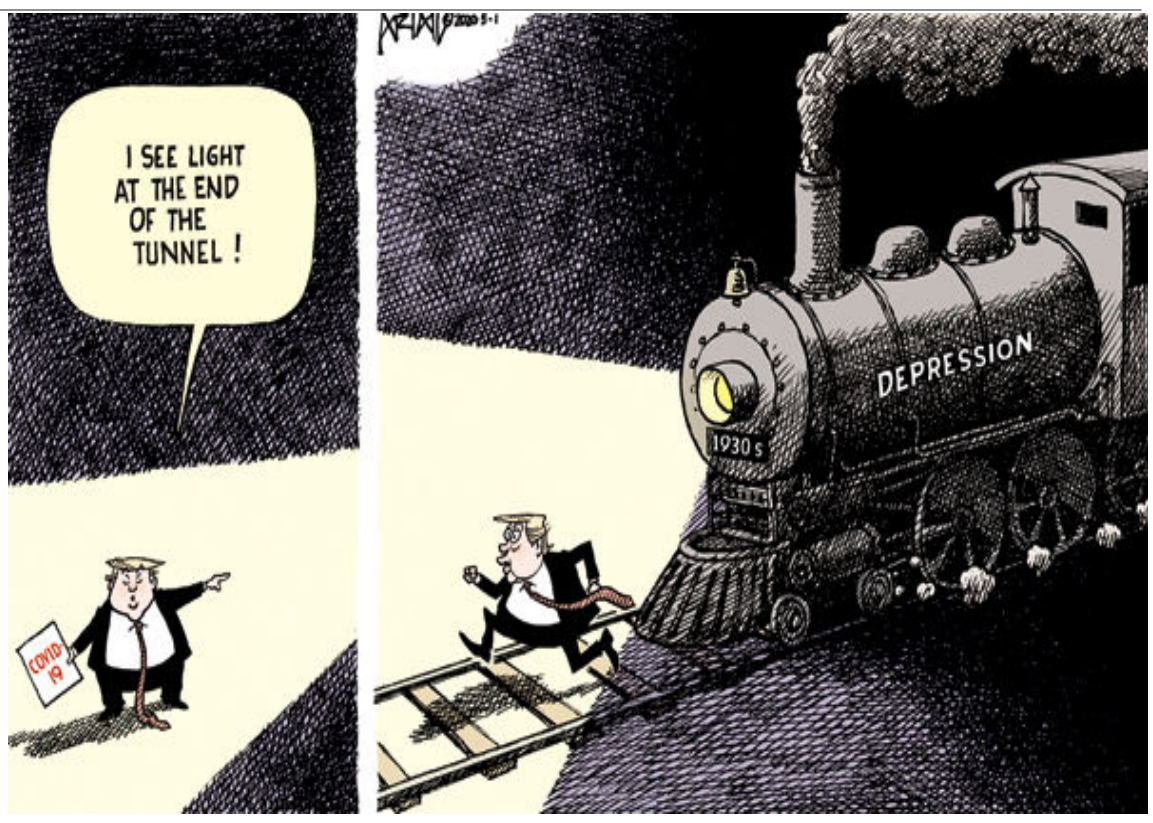
In a community already challenged by gaps in basic resources, the pandemic is testing our strength. It's a reminder that we can't get by on 90-minute drives for healthcare -- we must do more to ensure that people can get help when they need it. If we want our community to grow and prosper, we must take care of the people in it.

We must increase access to telemedicine, create stronger incentives to attract and retain doctors and health care providers to rural communities like ours, and improve access to healthcare by encouraging our larger health care providers to provide outreach facilities for those living in communities with extremely limited resources. Those are just a few policy options to begin to bridge gaps in care facing coastal communities like ours.

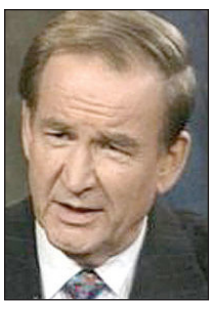
If you or someone you know needs support, there are options. For people on the Oregon Health Plan, telemedicine visits are available through your local county mental health department. As part of an effort to help those who have lost their health insurance, there is an accelerated process to get on the Oregon Health Plan. Contact your county health department for more information. If you have private health insurance, many insurers are paying for telehealth visits during this time.

A lot of things are different right now, but one thing is the same: There are people out there that want to know how you are doing. Please, reach out if you need help – this community cares about you.

Melissa Cribbins
Chair, Coos County Board of Commissioners



Will Depression II Dictate Trump's Fate?



PATRICK J. BUCHANAN

As of April 30, the coronavirus pandemic has killed 61,500 Americans in two months and induced the worst economic collapse since the Great Depression.

And if history is our guide, the economic crisis, which has produced 30 million unemployed Americans in six weeks, may prove more enduring, ruinous and historic than the still-rising and tragic death toll.

The Spanish flu of 1918-1919, the deadliest pandemic in modern history, infected an estimated 500 million people worldwide, a third of the planet's population, and killed an estimated 20 million to 50 million victims, including 675,000 Americans.

"Adjusting for the difference in the size of the American population then and now," writes Chronicles columnist Roger McGrath, "that number will be equivalent to two million deaths today."

Yet, the Spanish flu did not shut America down.

As the Spanish flu hit and spread in 1918, the U.S. raised, trained and equipped an army of 4 million men, sent 2 million soldiers to France, broke Gen. Erich Ludendorff's army, and turned the tide in favor of the Allies.

By December 1918, Doughboys were arriving in New York harbor -- having sailed home from Europe's battlefields on flu-infested transports.

As the scourge continued to take its toll, Woodrow Wilson sailed to Europe, participated for months in the Paris Peace Conference, returned, went on a national train tour to sell his Paris treaty and League of Nations, and suffered a stroke.

In September 1919, Gen. Pershing led his victorious troops in victory parades in New York City and Washington. This writer's father, a teenager then, was in the D.C. crowd.

In the history books of the 1950s, World War I, Wilson and the Senate battle over the treaty he brought home and U.S. membership in the League of Nations loomed far larger than the Spanish flu that had killed as many U.S. soldiers as the Kaiser's armies.

But the Great Depression, to which our current crash is now being compared, did not last for just a year like the Spanish flu. The Depression lasted from the stock market crash in October 1929 to the eve of World War II.

Economically, it was devastating. Unemployment during the 1930s never fell below 14%. In 1937, it was back up to 17%.

At the bottom of the Depression, the stock market had lost 90% of its value, and the GDP had fallen 50%. Not until the end of FDR's second term, in 1940, when the U.S. began to gear up for the war, did America really begin to pull out of it.

FDR's New Deal, however, while it did not cure the Depression, was a historic political triumph for both the president and his party.

From 1930 through 1946, Democrats controlled both houses of the Congress every year, elected and reelected FDR four times and gave him a 46-state landslide in 1936, losing only Maine and Vermont.

What this suggests is that the economic devastation we have brought upon ourselves to battle the pandemic may prove more lasting and historic in its impact than the terrible losses of human life to COVID-19.

Politically, the Depression worked for the Democratic Party like no other event in history. After the Crash of 1929 under Herbert Hoover, the GOP held the House and Senate for only four of the next 50 years.

From 1932 to 1968, the GOP lost the presidency in seven of nine elections. Only Dwight Eisenhower's two terms in the 1950s interrupted a 36-year reign of the Democratic Party in the White House.

Richard Nixon broke the Democratic dominance and took back the White House for the Republicans in 1968. But it would still take another dozen years before the GOP won control of either house of Congress.

President Trump predicts a V-shaped recovery, the greatest boom in U.S. history. But it is well to recall what happened to the GOP when it failed to deliver in the last Depression.

Just as the Civil War was the defining event of the 19th century, giving us 13 Republican presidents from Lincoln to Hoover and only two Democrats -- Grover Cleveland and Wilson -- how and when we emerge from this new Depression may tell us which party not only wins 2020 but also dominates the new era.

And as one sees the growing divisions along political lines, with conservatives and populists calling for the country to be opened up, and liberals and Democrats calling for continued sheltering in place, both seem to realize the stakes.

Democrats may proclaim that they are eager to see the pandemic come to a swift and early end and the economy to return quickly to the robust state it was in last February.

But the cold political interests of the Democratic Party today are what they were in Hoover's time, to pray that the president fails, and fails badly, so that they inherit the estate.

Patrick J. Buchanan is the author of "Nixon's White House Wars: The Battles That Made and Broke a President and Divided America Forever." To find out more about Patrick Buchanan and read features by other Creators writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators website at www.creators.com.

More Than Comfort, 'The Golden Girls' Could Be Our Future

FROMA HARROP

No surprise that Americans have spent much of their lockdown watching TV -- nor that one of the most-watched shows has been "The Golden Girls." First aired in 1985, the sitcom portrays four older women, three widows and one divorcee, sharing a house in Miami.

They're "sheltering in place" in that they don't have outside jobs to go to. They do venture out to restaurants, volunteer work and hospitals, but almost all their activities take place at home. The enemy scratching at their windows is not a virus but the indignities of old age, which they shoo away with biting humor.

"They were all buying T-shirts," Dorothy (Bea Arthur) says of their contemporaries. "You know, the ones that say, 'Today is the first day of the end of your life.'"

As a team, they're doing just fine. More than that, they're having a mostly grand time. And that's why "The Golden Girls" currently ranks among Hulu's top 10 streaming shows.

A Hulu spokeswoman explained its popularly as "comfort viewing." It is that but also an inspirational story of friends joining forces to face harsh realities.

Plots featuring four very different women teaming up have been a commonplace in American culture. The four women in "Sex and the City," which premiered in 1998, nurse one another through emotional turmoil. And 130 years before that, there was the classic novel "Little Women."

But these other stories center on young (or youngish) women launching themselves into the bigger world. "The Golden Girls" is about the four older women coming in from a wider life of paying jobs, husbands and children at home.

Isn't that what some sequestered younger Americans now face? Some have lost their sources of income and had to move in with others. Working remotely has stripped many of the social connections they had at the office, factory, shop or school -- which may be especially hard on single people.

The golden girls conquer the threat of loneliness. They show a fulfilling social life can grow almost entirely within the four walls of one house. A reason the sitcom is so popular with gay people is that the happy household consists of unrelated people of the same gender. (Another reason is the late Arthur, who left money for various LGBT causes.)

The show was way ahead on topics then little discussed on TV sitcoms: gay marriage, menopause, end-of-life issues. Even then, the "girls" made fun of themselves.

In a discussion about lesbians, Sophia (Estelle Getty) says, "I'd rather live with a lesbian than a cat. Unless a lesbian sheds; that I don't like."

And their barbs about each other getting old are just as funny.

Rose (Betty White), the naive farm girl from Minnesota, asks, "Dorothy, was Sophia naked just now, or does her dress really need ironing?"

In another episode, Sophia steals a suave Cuban gent from the arms of the Southern sexpot, Blanche (Rue McClanahan). When caught, Sophia explains, "Look, we happen to be an item. I'm wearing his MedicAlert bracelet."

Three of the four female stars are gone. The survivor is the amazing and seemingly indestructible Betty White. Now 98, White entertained troops during World War II. Last year, she provided the voice for the toy tiger, Bitey White, in "Toy Story 4."

For many in the streaming audience, "The Golden Girls" supplies a blueprint for a future now taking shape. More of us will probably continue to work at home after the virus is tamed. Some are creating new communities of friends and family within one home. If that's the future, the Golden Girls show the future may not be all that bad.

Follow Froma Harrop on Twitter @FromaHarrop. She can be reached at fharrop@gmail.com. To find out more about Froma Harrop and read features by other Creators writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators webpage at www.creators.com.

Alaskan paper wins Pulitzer for look at rural policing

NEW YORK (AP) — The Anchorage Daily News and ProPublica won the Pulitzer Prize in public service Monday for illuminating the sparse policing of remote Alaska villages, as a delayed awards ceremony recognized writing, photos and — for the first time — audio reporting on topics ranging from climate change to the legacy of slavery.

The public service winners contacted 600 village, tribal and other local governments and traveled by plane, sled and snowmobile to reveal that a third of rural Alaska communities had no local police protection, among other findings.

The "riveting" series spurred legislative changes and an influx of spending, the judges noted in an announcement postponed several weeks and held online because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Anchorage Daily News Editor David Hulen said the series "called attention to some really serious problems in Alaska that have needed attention for a long time."

"There's more to be done," and the paper will keep pursuing the issue, he said in a phone interview.

The New York Times won the investigative reporting prize for an expose of predatory lending in the New York City taxi industry and also took the international reporting award for what the judges called "enthralling stories, reported at great risk," about Russian President Vladimir Putin's government.

The Times also was awarded the commentary prize for an essay that Nikole Hannah-Jones wrote as part of the paper's ambitious 1619 Project, which followed the throughlines of slavery in American life to this day.

Times Executive Editor Dean Baquet told the staff — in a virtual meeting — that this year's prizes were "particularly meaningful because they come as we are managing our lives under great difficulty even as we produce great journalism."

The Washington Post's work on global warming was recognized for explanatory reporting. The newspaper tracked nearly 170 years of temperature records to show that 10% of the planet's surface has already exceeded a rise of 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 Fahrenheit) over pre-industrial times, the threshold world leaders have agreed they'd try not to exceed.

While the country is now focused on the coronavirus, "another worldwide public-health crisis is upon us" as the world warms, Executive Editor Martin Baron said.

Monday's awards recognized reporting last year, before the virus sparked a pandemic.

In a development that recognized how podcasting has brought new attention to reporting aimed at listeners rather than readers or viewers, a first-ever award for audio reporting went to "This American Life," the Los Angeles Times and Vice News for "The Out Crowd," an examination of the Trump administration's "remain in Mexico" immigration policy.

In another prize for the Los Angeles Times, Christopher Knight won the criticism award for what the judges called "extraordinary community service by a critic" in examining a proposal to overhaul of the L.A. County Museum of Art.

The staff of The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Kentucky, took the breaking news reporting award for unpacking racial disparities and other issues in a spate of governor's pardons.

Two different projects won the national reporting award: ProPublica's look at deadly accidents in the U.S. Navy and The Seattle Times' examination of design flaws in the troubled Boeing 737 MAX jet.

ProPublica Managing Editor Robin Fields said its reporting "laid bare the avoidance of responsibility by the military's most senior leaders."

The local reporting award went to The Baltimore Sun for shedding light on a previously undisclosed financial relationship between the mayor and the public hospital system, which she helped oversee.

The New Yorker took the feature reporting prize for Ben Taub's piece on a detainee at the U.S. military base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. New Yorker contributor Barry Blitt got the editorial cartooning award for work that "skewers the personalities and policies emanating from the Trump White House," as the judges saw it.

The Associated Press won the feature photography prize for images made during India's clampdown on Kashmir, where a sweeping curfew and shutdowns of phone and internet service added to the challenges of showing the world what was happening in the region.

AP photographers Dar Yasin, Mukhtar Khan and Channi Anand snaked around roadblocks, sometimes took cover in strangers' homes and hid cameras in vegetable bags to capture images of protests, police and paramilitary action and daily life. Then they headed to an airport to persuade travelers to carry the photo files out with them and get them to the AP's office in New Delhi.

"These journalists' courage and compelling storytelling show the absolute best of what we do," AP Executive Editor Sally Buzbee said.

Reuters won the breaking news photography award for its coverage of protests that shook Hong Kong. Editor-in-Chief Stephen Adler said the photos "brilliantly captured the magnitude of the protests."

While big outlets and collaborations got plenty of recognition, the small Palestine Herald-Press, in East Texas, got a Pulitzer for Jeffery Gerritt's editorials on the deaths of jail inmates awaiting trial.

In the arts categories, Michael R. Jackson's musical "A Strange Loop" won the drama prize. And Colson Whitehead's "The Nickel Boys" won the fiction prize; he also won in 2017 for "The Underground Railroad."

The Pulitzer board also issued a special citation Monday to the trailblazing African American journalist and civil rights activist Ida B. Wells, noting "her outstanding and courageous reporting" on lynchings.

Wells was a journalist and publisher in the late 1800s and later helped found civil rights and women's suffrage groups; she died in 1931. The board said the citation comes with a bequest of at least $50,000 in support of Wells' mission, with recipients to be announced.

The initial Pulitzer ceremony, which had been scheduled for April 20, was pushed to give Pulitzer Board members who were busy covering the pandemic more time to evaluate the finalists.

The Pulitzer Prizes in journalism were first awarded in 1917 and are considered the field's most prestigious honor in the U.S.

ON THIS DAY
in Coos County history

100 YEARS
May 5, 1920

NEW CAMPS ARE BEING STARTED
Oregon Export Co. Will Take Out Logs At Gaylord
Buchner Company Starting Another Big Camp and Smith-Powers Company Opening Two Others

Work on the new logging camp which the Oregon Export Company is building at Gaylord, near Powers, is moving rapidly. Jack McDonald will be foreman of the camp. Buildings are now being constructed. There will be a big cookhouse and dining room and a commissary, a number of bunk houses have been put up.

The camp will be on the railroad and it is expected to log the land back for about three miles.

COOS BAY RUNS SHORT ON GASOLINE
TLocal Supply Is Very Much Curtailed Today
Car Coming But Will Only Be Temporary Relief — Condition Serious — May Cut Off Pleasure Cars

There is a serious shortage of gasoline on Coos Bay. The fire department, doctors and the essentials are being supplied but no gasoline can be sold to others. E. H. Todd, manager of the local branch of the Standard Oil Company said today that he expected a car of gasoline in tomorrow night which would relieve the shortage temporarily but that the shortage would occur off and on during the entire summer.

Mr. Todd said he may find it necessary to limit the amount he gives to each dealer and that it is not impossible that pleasure cares will have to be cut off or greatly curtailed in the amount they consume.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts
Action Taken Against Several Arrested in Coos

The federal grand jury at Portland has returned indictments against several from Coos County who were arrested and charged with having violated the probation laws.

Nicholas Weber was one of those indicted. Weber was arrested in the Delmar neighborhood for having liquor and mash in his possession and still which it was alleged he operated.

75 YEARS
May 5, 1945

North Bend OES Honors Officers

The past matrons and past patrons of the North Bend Eastern Star were honored at the regular meeting of Chapter 99 held in the Odd Fellows hall Thursday. At the initiation ceremonies the honorees filled the chairs and Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Everitt first patron and matron of the chapter acted as worthy patron and worthy matron.

Refreshments were served after the meeting with Mrs. Catherine Bjarnson in charge of arrangements.

50 YEARS
May 5, 1970

Activities Planned by SWOCC

The Southwestern Oregon Community College Associated Student Government is planning "constructive" activities next week for questioning of U.S. war policies and expansion of the Vietnam War into Cambodia, according to ASG President Dave Ring.

He said the ASG hopes to use radio, television and a tentative assembly Wednesday in the Coos Bay mall to present information to the public. Activities will be also scheduled Monday and Tuesday, he said.

15 YEARS
May 5, 2005

Lakeside looks into purchase of water tender

By Carl Mickelson, Staff Writer

A 1970s-era water tender owned by the Lakeside Rural Fire Protection district could be replaced this year by a larger and more up-to-date tender, if approved by voters during the current special district election.

The only money question on the Coos County ballot this year is for Lakeside residents. It seeks approval for the district to authorize the issuance of $160,000 in general obligation bonds for the apparatus.

"It is costing us more to keep it running, than it would if we had a new truck," said Orville Nelson, a fire protection board member.

South Coast mail carriers to join nationwide food collection effort

Letter carriers throughout Coos and Curry counties will join with letter carriers across America to do much more than deliver mail when they walk and drive along their postal routes on Saturday, May 14.

They also will collect donations of non-perishable food from their postal customers to Stamp Out Hunger during the annual National Association of Letter Carriers Food Drive - the largest one-day food drive in Oregon and in the nation.

During the second week of May, citizens are encouraged to watch their mailboxes for two special items: a card announcing the NALC food drive and a specially-marked plastic bag, donated by Fred Meyer.

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository store in Marshfield HS courtesy of Coos Bay Schools and on The World newspaper website www.theworldlink.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Gloria D. Maas - 84, of Coos Bay died April 30, 2020 in Coos Bay. No public services will be held at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

John Fredrick Miller - 68, of North Bend, passed away May 1, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 0 pt

Clifford Osborn Jr., - 89, of Coos Bay, passed away April 29, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131

Donna Kathleen Perdue - 81, of North Bend, passed away April 25, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Robert Guy Felt - 75, of Coos Bay, passed away May 1, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Michael Dean Phelan - 72, of Bandon, passed away April 29, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Terry J. Christoferson - 75, of Coquille, died May 3, 2020 in Coquille. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

Tony F. Stark - 65, of Coquille, died May 2, 2020 in Coquille. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service -Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

DEAR ABBY
By Abigail Van Buren

Churlish customers make life even more stressful for clerk

DEAR ABBY: I work in the deli department of a grocery store and have been struggling lately. With everything that is going on, people are overwhelmed and have been taking it out on us.

I asked one person, "How are you doing today?" The response I got was, "I'm not interested in conversation. Just feed me!" Another who came to the register didn't utter a single word except to exclaim, when I offered her a bottle opener for her soda, "I've got it!" Then she snatched her change out of my hand. I don't even get the brunt of it; the cashiers have to handle the worst of it.

We employees are stressed out about the same things everyone else is. We are struggling to get the same products everyone else is searching desperately for. I had to shop at five different stores to get what I need and still haven't found many things.

Between the stress of the virus and the stress of being treated so rudely, my mental health is running low. I have struggled on and off with depression and anxiety, and many of my coping methods are unavailable to me due to closures. Could you please remind your readers that we are all in the same boat and need to be kind to one another, and direct those of us who are struggling emotionally to resources we can access during this time of panic? -- STRUGGLING IN RETAIL

DEAR STRUGGLING: I agree that many people react badly when under stress, as the customers you described have done. But many others respect and appreciate the efforts you and so many others in the food supply chain make every day -- at some risk to your own health. I am one of them.

Because you have had issues with depression and anxiety in the past, consider contacting the therapist you worked with and ask if the person is doing online sessions. These days, many of them are. Just talking with someone -- friends or like-minded co-workers -- about what you are experiencing could bring some relief.

However, if that isn't possible, consider exploring whether there are online support groups for retail workers such as you. If there aren't, consider starting one so you and others can exchange ideas about coping with these extremely stressful circumstances in which we all find ourselves.

DEAR ABBY: My husband loves our cat too much. He buys "Miss Kitty" special treats, pets her, talks nicely to her, plants quick kisses on the top of her head and lets her sit on his lap while he watches TV for hours. It's like I'm nonexistent. I wish he would be that nice to me.

He's a good provider and, when we are away from the house, I have his full attention. I'm resenting this queen of our home. What should I do? I'd like to take her back to the animal shelter. It was my sorry idea to adopt her. -- IN SECOND PLACE

DEAR SECOND PLACE: My first suggestion is to find reasons to spend more time with your husband away from the house. The second would be to adopt a dog. And if you do, make sure YOU are the one who feeds and walks it, unless your husband has such an affinity for pets that adopting another one isn't worth the risk.

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

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for $8 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby -- Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price.)

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Taika Waititi will direct a new 'Star Wars' film

NEW YORK (AP) — Taika Waititi, the New Zealand filmmaker of "Jojo Rabbit" and "Thor: Ragnarok," will direct a new "Star Wars" film.

Waititi had for months been expected to take the reins of the galaxy far, far away, having already directed the season finale of the "Star Wars" streaming spinoff "The Mandalorian." But the Walt Disney Co. waited until the franchise's unofficial holiday, May the Fourth, to make Waititi's hire official.

Waititi will co-write the film with Krysty Wilson-Cains, who wrote the World War I thriller "1917" with Sam Mendes. Both Waititi and Wilson-Cains were screenplay nominees at the Academy Awards earlier this year; Wilson-Cains for the original script to "1917" and Waititi for his adapted Nazi satire "Jojo Rabbit." Waititi won.

The announcement potentially suggests the new path forward for "Star Wars" theatrical films following considerable upheaval in Lucasfilm's development plans. Last October, "Game of Thrones" David Benioff and D.B. Weiss departed their planned trilogy. Rian Johnson, director of "The Last Jedi," was developing a separate trilogy but its status is unclear. Johnson has instead been focused on a sequel to his 2019 film, "Knives Out."

In December, Lucasfilm wrapped up the Skywalker saga with the release of "The Rise of Skywalker." But that release was the worst reviewed of the previous eight "Star Wars" films and not as strong at the box office. It grossed $1.08 billion.

To help rejuvenate the franchise, Disney has turned to Marvel president Kevin Feige (who produced Waititi's "Thor: Ragnarok") and Jon Favreau, creator of the well-received "The Mandalorian."

"The Mandalorian," for which a third season is reportedly already in the works, has also opened up other series options for "Star Wars." Other shows in development include an Obi-Wan Kenobi spinoff starring Ewan McGregor and a spinoff from "Rogue One" based on the character Cassian Andor.

Disney added another series to its plans Monday, announcing that Leslye Headland, the co-creator and executive producer of the acclaimed Netflix series "Russian Doll," is also developing a new "Star Wars" series for Disney Plus.

No release date was released for either project.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

5/5

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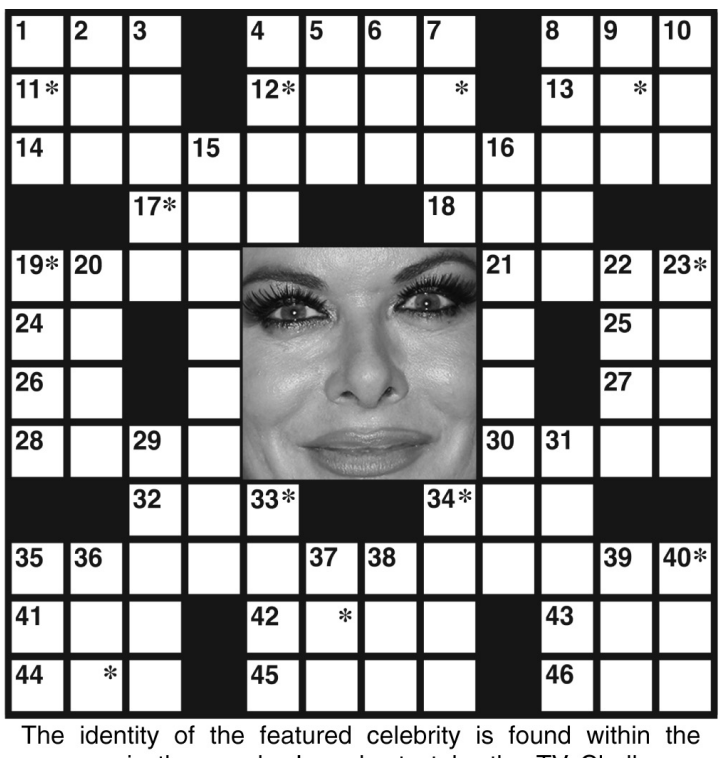
HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Series for Zeeko Zaki
4. Actor Alan
8. Ted Danson series
11. Actor McKellen
12. __ Hayes of "Will & Grace"
13. "Clifford the Big __ Dog"
14. ABC investigative series (3)
17. "__ Hate Me"; Anthony Mackie movie
18. Milne's monogram
19. Eins und zwei
21. Ward, for one
24. Ending for absent or trust
25. "__' Blue Eyes"
26. "The Hobbit: __ Unexpected Journey"; 2012 film
27. Start of a vowel list
28. Cronkite's specialty
30. "Gomer Pyle, __"
32. Summer month: abbr.
34. 1051
35. Omar __ __ of "The Unicorn"
41. "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's __"; 2007 movie
42. Kimono accessories
43. Bruce or Spike
44. __ Leoni
45. "My Two __" (1987-90)
46. Strong urge

DOWN

1. In good shape
2. Tavern
3. Not vacant, as a restroom (2)
4. Arthur with a racket
5. Actress Michele
6. Role on "The Conners"
7. "Two __ __ Half Men"
8. Arson or burglary
9. "I-__-You.com"; Beau Bridges movie
10. Driver's lic. & Soc. Security card.
15. Series for Mandy Moore (3)
16. "The __ __ Measure"; 2019 Samuel L. Jackson film
19. Martin or Cain
20. Actress Russo
22. Rich soil
23. Sir __ Guinness
29. "A Fish Called __"; Kevin Kline movie
31. Absurd
33. "The __ Place"
34. "Little __ Sunshine"; Steve Carell film
35. "You __ Your Life"; Groucho's series
36. 180 degrees from WSW
37. Org. for Bulls & Bucks
38. Prefix for wife or night
39. Special-order shoe
40. Cartoon dog

Solution
Debra Messing

ACROSS

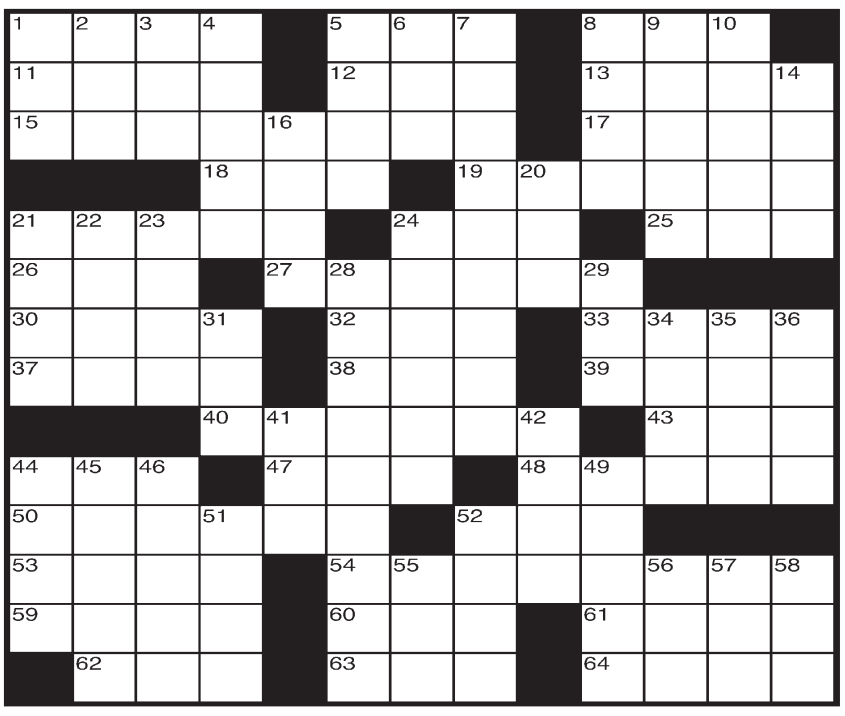
1 Poet's black
5 Dazzle
8 Hired car
11 Type size
12 Alias ltrs.
13 With, to Henri
15 One with a cause
17 Matador's foe
18 Library abbr.
19 Slot site
21 At an angle
24 Quiet sound
25 Computer key
26 The "merry month"
27 Dairy bar order
30 Mean person
32 Heifer's hello
33 Applied henna
37 Chair or bench
38 Wiretap
39 Racehorse parent
40 Debutante's bow
43 Links org.
44 Pen part
47 Lawyer's thing
48 Actor — Welles
50 Put down a rug
52 Caustic solution
53 Ship's bottom
54 Travel stops
59 Fencer's blade
60 Abby's sister
61 Sheik colleague
62 NFL scores
63 Jazz instrument, for short
64 Carries

DOWN

1 Clean air org.
2 Razor brand
3 World Series mo.
4 Easily duped
5 Mournful cry
6 Approves
7 Four-footed sentries
8 Broadway musical
9 Keep away from
10 European capital
14 Aloof
16 Commitments
20 Just as I thought!
21 Singer Tori —
22 Prudent
23 Actress — Sedgwick
24 Pigs' noses
28 Rain gear
29 Bradley and McBain
31 And so on
34 Puppy noises
35 Reasoner's word
36 College VIP
41 Homepage addr.
42 Cellist — Ma (hyph.)
44 Heat in a microwave
45 Clumsy
46 Reproduce
49 Delight in
51 Sp. cheers
52 Bobcat
55 Miscellany
56 Tall bird
57 Manipulate
58 Almost-grads

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



5-5

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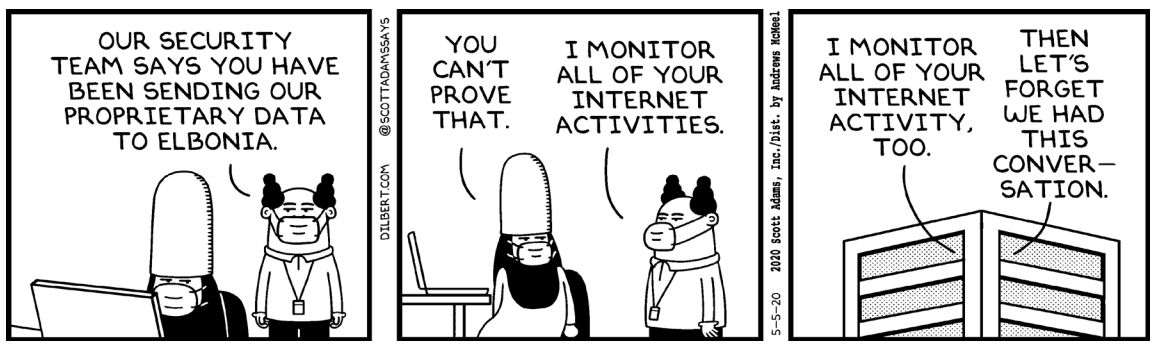
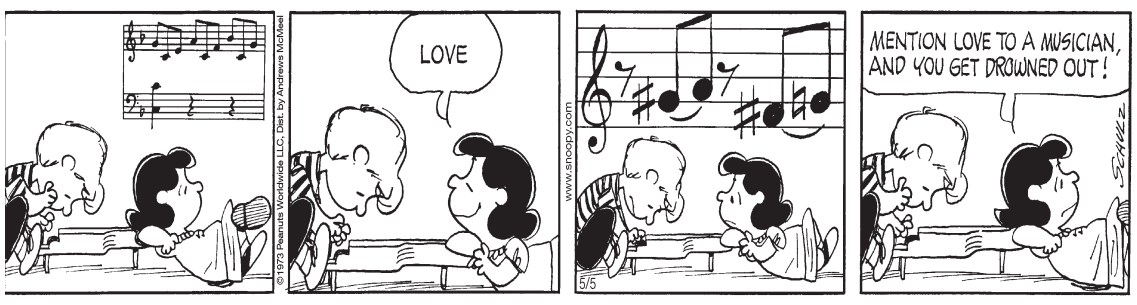
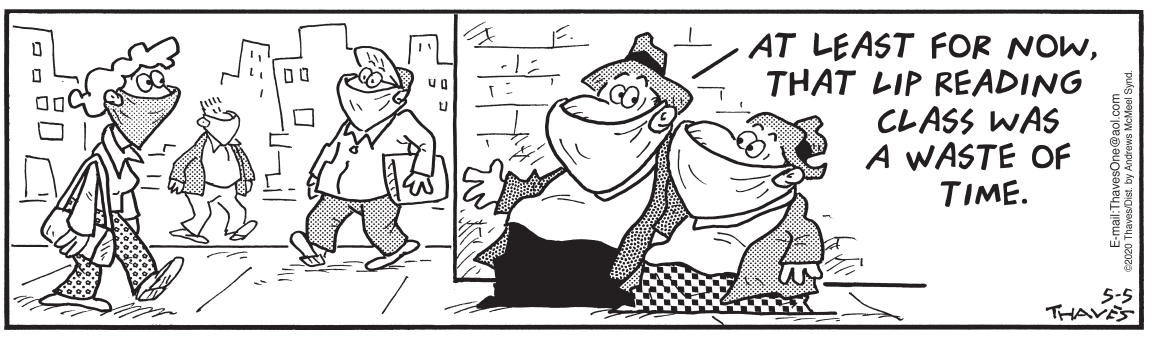
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



sportsquiz

BY GEORGE DICKIE

Who said that?

Identify the authors of the following quotes:

1) "I watch a lot of baseball on the radio."

2) "When you come to a fork in the road, take it."

3) "Football features two of the worst aspects of American life – violence and committee meetings."

4) "I'm so fast that last night, I turned off the light switch in my hotel room and was in bed before the room was dark."

5) "I don't hate anyone, at least not for more than 48 minutes, barring overtime."

6) "The two of them deserve each other – one's a born liar; the other's convicted."

7) "The fans like to see home runs, and we have assembled a pitching staff for their enjoyment."

8) "There is always some kid who may be seeing me for the first or last time. I owe him my best."

9) "It took me 17 years to get 3,000 hits in baseball. I did it in one afternoon on the golf course."

Answers:

1) Former President Gerald Ford
2) Yogi Berra
3) George Will
4) Muhammad Ali
5) Charles Barkley
6) Embattled New York Yankees manager Billy Martin, referring to Reggie Jackson and George Steinbrenner
7) Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith
8) Joe DiMaggio, on playing hard
9) Hank Aaron

‘Murder Hornets’ land in Washington state

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The world’s largest hornet, a 2-inch killer dubbed the “Murder Hornet” with an appetite for honey bees, has been found in Washington state, where entomologists were making plans to wipe it out.

The giant Asian insect, with a sting that could be fatal to some people, is just now starting to emerge from winter hibernation.

“They’re like something out of a monster cartoon with this huge yellow-orange face,” said Susan Cobey, a bee breeder at Washington State University.

“It’s a shockingly large hornet,” said Todd Murray, a WSU Extension entomologist and invasive species specialist. “It’s a health hazard, and more importantly, a significant predator of honey bees.”

The hornet was sighted for the first time in the U.S. last December, when the state Department of Agriculture verified two reports near Blaine, Washington, close to the Canadian border. It also received two probable, but unconfirmed reports from sites in Custer, Washington, south of Blaine.

The hornet can sting through most beekeeper suits, deliver nearly seven times the amount of venom as a honey bee, and sting multiple times, the department said, adding that it ordered special reinforced suits from China.

The university said it isn’t known how or where the hornets arrived in North America. It normally lives in the forests and low mountains of eastern and southeast Asia and feeds on large insects, including wasps and bees. It was dubbed the “Murder Hornet” in Japan, where it is known to kill people.

The hornet’s life cycle begins in April, when queens emerge from hibernation, feed on plant sap and fruit, and look for underground dens to build their nests. Hornets are most destructive in the late summer and early fall. Like a marauding army, they attack honey bee hives, killing adult bees and devouring larvae and pupae, WSU said.

Their stings are big and painful, with a potent neurotoxin. Multiple stings can kill humans, even if they are not allergic, the university said.

Farmers depend on honey bees to pollinate many important northwest crops such as apples, blueberries and cherries. With the threat from giant hornets, “beekeepers may be reluctant to bring their hives here,” said Island County Extension scientist Tim Lawrence.

An invasive species can dramatically change growing conditions, Murray said, adding that now is the time to deal with the predators.

“We need to teach people how to recognize and identify this hornet while populations are small, so that we can eradicate it while we still have a chance,” Murray said.

The state Department of Agriculture will begin trapping queens this spring, with a focus on Whatcom, Skagit, San Juan, and Island counties.

Hunting the hornets is no job for ordinary people.

“Don’t try to take them out yourself if you see them,” Looney said. “If you get into them, run away, then call us!”

1918

From A1

of “The Great Influenza.”

The suspected ground zero of the Spanish flu ranges from Kansas to China. But it was clear to U.S. officials even in 1918 that it didn’t start in Spain.

The pandemic took on Spain’s name only because its free press ambitiously reported the devastation in the disease’s early 1918 wave while government officials and a complicit press in countries at war — the U.S. among them — played it down in a time of jingoism, censorship and denial.

Like COVID-19, the 1918 pandemic came from a respiratory virus that jumped from animals to people, was transmitted the same way, and had similar pathology, Barry said by email. Social distancing, hand-washing and masks were leading control measures then and now.

Medical advice from then also resonates today: “If you get it, stay at home, rest in bed, keep warm, drink hot drinks and stay quiet until the symptoms are past,” said Dr. John Dill Robertson, Chicago health commissioner in 1918. “Then continue to be careful, for the greatest danger is from pneumonia or some kindred disease after the influenza is gone.”

In the manner of the day, there just had to be a catchy rhyme in circulation, too: “Cover up each cough and sneeze. If you don’t you’ll spread disease.”

But there were also marked differences between the viruses of 1918 and 2020. The Spanish flu was particularly dangerous to healthy people aged 20 to 40 — the prime generation of military service — paradoxically because of their vibrant immune systems.

When such people got infected, their antibodies went after the virus like soldiers spilling from the trenches of Europe’s killing fields.

“The immune system was throwing every weapon it had at the virus,” Barry said. “The battlefield was the lung. The lung was being destroyed in that battle.”

Young soldiers and sailors massed at military camps in the U.S., sailed for Europe on ships stuffed to the gunwales with humanity, fought side by side in the trenches and came home in victory to adoring crowds. The toll was enormous, on them and the people they infected. The Spanish flu could just as easily have been called the U.S. Army or U.S. Navy flu instead. Or the German or British flu, for that matter.

Among those who died in the pandemic was Friedrich Trump, Donald Trump’s paternal grandfather. Among those who contracted it and recovered were the wartime leaders of Britain and Germany as well as of the United States, British and Spanish kings and the future U.S. president, Franklin Roosevelt, when he was assistant Navy secretary.

But the toll was heavier on average people and the poor, crowded in tenements, street cars and sweaty factories.

They could not all live by the words of the 1918 U.S. surgeon general, Rupert Blue: “Keep out of crowds and stuffy places as much as possible. ... The value of fresh air through open windows cannot be overemphasized. ... Make every possible effort to breath as much pure air as possible.”

An estimated 675,000 Americans died in the pandemic, which is thought to have infected one-third of the global population.

5-year-old driver in Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Utah Highway Patrol trooper got a pint-sized surprise when he pulled over a 5-year-old driver who was swerving so badly he thought the driver needed medical attention.

Trooper Rick Morgan said the boy did not respond to his lights but pulled over when he hit his siren on Interstate 15 in Ogden on Monday.

“I approached the vehicle and I was expecting to find somebody who needed an ambulance or paramedics,” Morgan said.

But when the window came down Morgan said it was pretty clear that it was “a very underaged driver who was behind the wheel.”

The boy was sitting on the edge of his seat to reach the brake pedal, the trooper said.

When asked, Morgan said the boy told him he was going to his sister’s house — in California.

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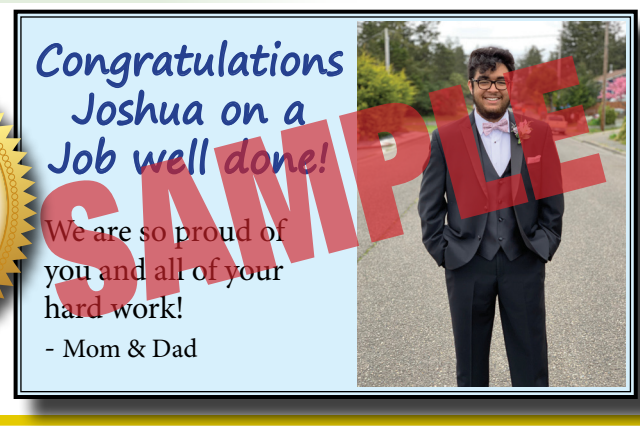

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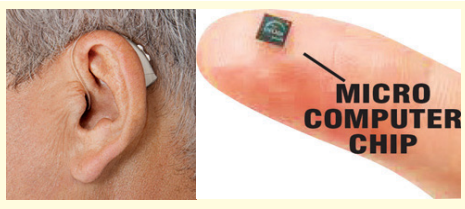

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FOUR-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND

TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A shower early; partly cloudy	Clouds and sun with a shower	Mostly sunny; breezy, pleasant	Mostly sunny and mild	Partly sunny and pleasant
LOW: 47°	60° 44°	65° 48°	69° 51°	65° 50°

LOCAL ALMANAC

North Bend yesterday

TEMPERATURE

High/low	61°/42°
Normal high/low	58°/45°
Record high	86° in 2013
Record low	35° in 1996

PRECIPITATION

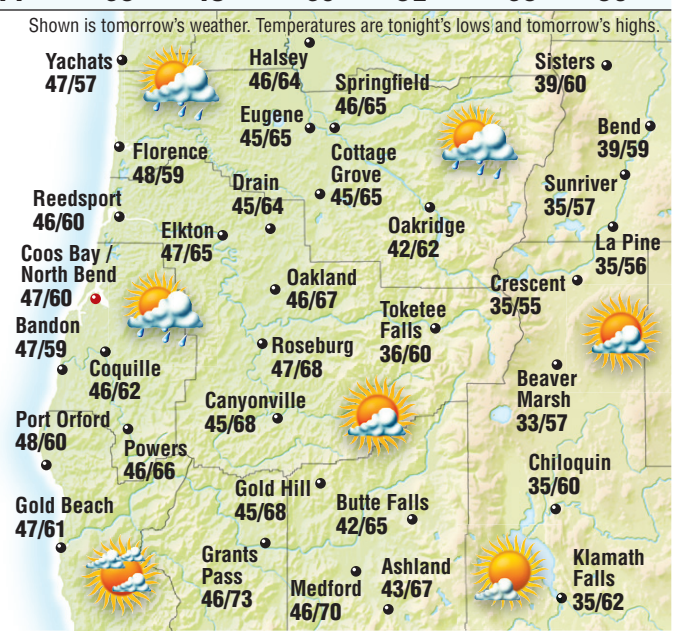
Yesterday	Trace
Year to date	19.51"
Last year to date	36.78"
Normal year to date	31.53"

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight	8:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:03 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	7:48 p.m.
Moonset tomorrow	5:55 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
May 7	May 14	May 22	May 29

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2020



OREGON CITIES

City	Yesterday Hi/Lo	Prec.	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Astoria	62/41	0.07	57/40/sh
Burns	70/23	0.00	60/22/pc
Brookings	60/41	0.00	63/47/pc
Corvallis	69/36	Trace	64/39/c
Eugene	71/37	Trace	65/38/pc
Klamath Falls	67/24	0.00	62/27/s
La Grande	66/29	0.00	62/29/r
Medford	76/36	0.00	70/41/s
Newport	59/43	0.08	56/42/c
Pendleton	73/35	0.00	64/36/pc
Portland	71/39	Trace	64/41/c
Redmond	73/26	0.00	61/27/pc
Roseburg	74/40	Trace	68/41/pc
Salem	68/37	Trace	63/39/c
The Dalles	76/35	0.00	65/38/c

TIDES

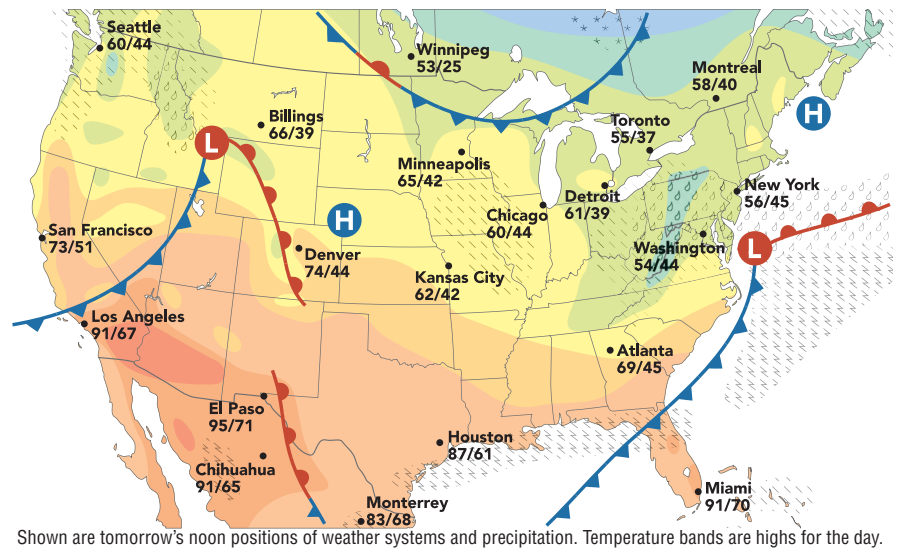
Location	Wednesday High	ft.	Low	ft.	Thursday High	ft.	Low	ft.
Bandon	12:18 p.m.	6.6	6:05 a.m.	-0.8	12:10 a.m.	8.1	6:52 a.m.	-1.5
	---	---	6:04 p.m.	0.9	1:12 p.m.	6.6	6:49 p.m.	1.3
Charleston	12:23 p.m.	7.1	6:03 a.m.	-0.9	12:15 a.m.	8.8	6:50 a.m.	-1.6
	---	---	6:02 p.m.	1.0	1:17 p.m.	7.2	6:47 p.m.	1.4
Coos Bay	1:01 a.m.	8.1	7:31 a.m.	-0.8	1:41 a.m.	8.4	8:18 a.m.	-1.4
	1:49 p.m.	6.8	7:30 p.m.	0.9	2:43 p.m.	6.9	8:15 p.m.	1.2
Florence	12:19 a.m.	7.2	7:01 a.m.	-0.7	12:59 a.m.	7.5	7:48 a.m.	-1.2
	1:07 p.m.	6.1	7:00 p.m.	0.8	2:01 p.m.	6.2	7:45 p.m.	1.1
Port Orford	12:02 p.m.	6.6	5:47 a.m.	-0.6	12:58 p.m.	6.6	6:34 a.m.	-1.4
	11:49 p.m.	8.3	5:41 p.m.	1.2	---	---	6:25 p.m.	1.7
Reedsport	12:37 a.m.	8.2	7:14 a.m.	-0.5	1:19 a.m.	8.5	8:03 a.m.	-1.1
	1:26 p.m.	6.9	7:14 p.m.	1.3	2:21 p.m.	6.9	8:00 p.m.	1.6
Half Moon Bay	12:31 p.m.	6.6	6:15 a.m.	-0.8	12:20 a.m.	8.1	7:02 a.m.	-1.4
	---	---	6:15 p.m.	1.0	1:26 p.m.	6.6	6:59 p.m.	1.5

REGIONAL FORECASTS

South Coast		Curry Co. Coast		Rogue Valley		Willamette Valley		Portland Area		North Coast		Central Oregon	
Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.	Tonight	Wed.
46°	63°	47°	61°	46°	70°	45°	65°	49°	64°	47°	57°	40°	61°

NATIONAL FORECAST

AccuWeather - DOWNLOAD THE FREE APP



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

T-storms, Rain, Showers, Snow, Flurries, Ice, Cold Front, Warm Front, Stationary Front

-10s | -0s | 0s | 10s | 20s | 30s | 40s | 50s | 60s | 70s | 80s | 90s | 100s | 110s

NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)

National high: 108° at Frederick, OK **National low:** 12° at Bodie State Park, CA

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	87/56/s	88/53/pc	Fargo	58/32/pc	52/28/s	Pittsburgh	50/34/r	60/40/pc
Anchorage	56/40/s	55/40/pc	Flagstaff	80/38/pc	80/37/s	Pocatello	69/33/pc	62/33/s
Atlanta	69/45/pc	69/50/s	Fresno	86/58/pc	92/63/s	Portland, ME	56/41/pc	55/41/sh
Atlantic City	54/44/r	63/50/pc	Green Bay	64/38/c	54/32/s	Providence	57/40/pc	59/43/sh
Austin	86/57/pc	89/67/pc	Hartford, CT	59/40/c	64/40/c	Raleigh	69/41/pc	67/43/s
Baltimore	53/43/r	66/48/pc	Helena	64/40/r	57/35/c	Rapid City	63/36/pc	53/31/r
Billings	66/39/c	52/35/r	Honolulu	84/71/pc	84/71/sh	Redding	85/58/s	93/55/pc
Birmingham	70/45/pc	71/52/s	Houston	87/61/pc	86/70/s	Reno	75/44/s	78/48/pc
Boise	63/37/pc	67/41/s	Indianapolis	60/40/pc	67/45/pc	Richmond, VA	63/42/pc	66/47/pc
Boston	55/41/pc	51/41/sh	Kansas City	62/42/pc	61/44/t	Sacramento	86/57/s	93/57/s
Buffalo	53/37/c	52/32/pc	Key West	84/73/s	82/74/s	St. Louis	63/47/c	68/49/pc
Burlington, VT	59/39/pc	60/35/pc	Las Vegas	99/73/pc	94/69/s	Salt Lake City	79/43/pc	64/43/s
Caribou, ME	55/31/s	56/30/c	Lexington	55/36/sh	62/47/pc	San Angelo	89/63/pc	93/64/pc
Casper	66/38/c	51/29/pc	Little Rock	73/49/s	72/57/pc	San Diego	83/65/s	80/65/pc
Charleston, SC	81/49/pc	71/49/s	Los Angeles	91/67/s	96/61/s	San Francisco	73/51/pc	76/52/pc
Charleston, WV	54/35/c	65/46/pc	Louisville	63/43/sh	68/51/pc	San Jose	82/53/pc	87/56/s
Charlotte, NC	68/40/pc	68/46/s	Madison	63/41/c	61/34/pc	Santa Fe	83/47/s	84/43/pc
Cheyenne	64/38/c	55/29/s	Memphis	67/48/s	71/58/s	Seattle	60/44/c	66/48/pc
Chicago	60/44/c	64/38/pc	Miami	91/70/s	87/71/s	Sioux Falls	61/37/pc	59/30/sh
Cincinnati	59/39/sh	66/48/pc	Milwaukee	57/42/c	55/38/pc	Spokane	58/37/sh	62/38/s
Cleveland	54/38/sh	60/40/pc	Minneapolis	65/42/c	59/35/pc	Springfield, IL	63/45/c	66/47/pc
Colorado Spgs	74/43/pc	72/34/pc	Missoula	58/36/r	58/30/pc	Springfield, MA	60/39/c	63/39/c
Columbus, OH	57/37/sh	65/44/pc	Nashville	60/42/pc	71/53/pc	Syracuse	57/36/sh	59/34/pc
Concord, NH	62/39/pc	60/37/sh	New Orleans	83/62/pc	80/65/s	Tampa	84/63/pc	78/60/s
Dallas	85/60/s	87/67/s	New York City	56/45/r	65/47/sh	Toledo	62/39/pc	65/40/pc
Dayton	60/38/sh	66/46/pc	Norfolk, VA	65/48/t	66/51/pc	Trenton	54/40/r	63/45/pc
Daytona Beach	88/58/pc	73/56/s	Oklahoma City	78/51/s	79/50/pc	Tucson	105/69/s	103/67/s
Denver	74/44/c	67/31/s	Olympia, WA	62/36/c	68/39/c	Tulsa	75/52/s	74/51/t
Des Moines	62/42/pc	63/40/c	Omaha	63/42/pc	60/38/r	Washington, DC	54/44/r	63/49/pc
Detroit	61/39/pc	61/38/pc	Orlando	90/62/pc	79/57/s	W. Palm Beach	89/69/s	82/68/s
El Paso	95/71/s	100/67/s	Philadelphia	55/44/r	66/45/pc	Wichita	72/48/pc	67/47/t
Fairbanks	64/35/pc	67/40/pc	Phoenix	106/74/s	106/75/s	Wilmington, DE	54/42/r	64/46/pc

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

Virus

From A1

28th case in Coos County.

The woman is currently self-isolating at home and has not been hospitalized. She lives with one other person and according to Coos Health and Wellness both have been adhering to guidelines to stay home.

In conversations that Coos Health and Wellness has had with the individual, it is hard to figure out when and where exposure to the coronavirus occurred.

"Right now it's a bit of a mystery. Like I said, good news in the fact that we're pretty confident that she's not going to forward transmit to somebody else. But yeah, trying to nail down where it came from, this is going to be one of the more challenging ones, for sure," said Leon noting that there have been few exposures outside of her house.

The woman that tested positive has underlying health conditions, but when she was tested she did not appear to have many symptoms associated with the coronavirus.

"It's not an awful match but as far as shortness of breath there wasn't any. There was a cough that was not dry and it seemed to only impact her in the morning when she first woke up. There's no fever. which is not uncommon for the elderly. There was no complaint about loss of smell or taste," said Leon. "So there was a little bit of flu-like symptoms but it certainly did not scream COVID, that's for sure."

At this time Coos Health and Wellness has not released what city the woman is from in order to prevent discrimination.

"We don't want to give so much information that someone could discriminate groups of people based on their geographic location and that such," said Eric Gleason, who then referenced discrimination that employees of Shutter Creek Correctional Institution were feeling around the community. "We've been extra cautious since all of this hate stuff started happening."

Safety tips from Coos Health and Wellness

In a public notice from Coos Health and Wellness, the following are important prevention tips to avoid contracting COVID-19:

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth
- Stay home when you are sick
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after going to the bathroom; before eating; and after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing
- If soap and water are not readily available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol. Always wash hands with soap and water if hands are visibly dirty
- Cover your cough or sneeze, then immediately throw any used tissues in the trash
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces using a regular household cleaning spray or wipe.

"Please remember that it is up to us, as a community, to be the best public health stewards we can be," the release said.

For more information, email covid19.questions@chw.coos.or.us.

Youth

From A1

been affected by the school closures and were reliant on the school lunches."

"This started about four weeks ago when we found out we were not coming back," said ARK Program Manager Melinda Torres, referring to the governor's order for schools to implement distance learning rather than bring students back to the buildings.

"I talked to some (school district) attendance advocates, saying we need to work together because there is so much overlap in our services," Torres recalled. "(The ARK) did outreach to the schools in the area, letting them know that if they have families who need more attention, we can do that for you. Schools are using us to deliver paperwork, do home visits if they can't get a hold of them, and we will check in."

And along with delivering homework, ARK is bringing hot meals to the students. Torres said Restaurant O is supplying food twice a week, while Buzz and Top Dog are supplying food once a week. The ARK said it has also partnered with the Waterfall Clinic, which provides fresh fruit every week.

"The kids are excited about it," she said. "Restaurant O is a big one around here because it's a higher end restaurant and (some) kids … have probably never seen anything like that."

Torres said since delivering meals and school materials to homeless or disadvantaged youth in the area, ARK has encountered more and more families out of work and unsure of where to turn.

"These families don't know where any of the social services are offered and have never been in this situation before," Torres said.

According to Torres, over 20 new students and their families have been identified as needing ARK services in the past month.

"The best thing that came out of this is we're getting updated information and finding out what's really going on with these kids," Torres said. "We've put in extra effort to make sure everyone has the same opportunities as everyone else and that they feel supported."

She said that the ARK hopes the current partnership with the restaurants continues into the summer. Until then, ARK is utilizing two grants to further provide for students during the summer.

Support

From A1

within the corrections community impacted by the COVID-19 outbreak.

With more than a handful of community members volunteering, the small group created signs which they placed lined them up alongside a driveway leading up to the facility for employees to see as they come in and out work, said Hart.

The Contingent, which in addition to the "Know Me Know" program also launched Every Child Oregon, a statewide program that offers assistance to foster families in need, also provided food for employees which Hart delivered to staff on Monday.

Understanding the connection between children in foster care and their parents who are incarcerated, Hart said she, too, knew immediately that she wanted to help.

In addition to providing food and rallying community members to create signs, the "Know Me Now" program is also encouraging folks to send handwritten letters of encouragement to adults in custody and correctional staff.

Volunteer Lani Schreiber, who coordinated gathering the signs over the weekend, said she wanted to help after she, too, heard some employees at Shutter Creek were being treated poorly by community members in relation to the facility's COVID-19 outbreak.

"Even though there are a portion of the community that is scared and angry about the situation at (Shutter Creek) there are also a lot of us who are supportive and appreciative of the work that they are doing," said Schreiber. "… It's a difficult situation, but we're in this together. I think the more we can show support for one another just the better off as a community we'll be."

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Closing and 8:30 a.m. quotes:

Stock	Close	8:30
Intel	57.99	58.88
Kroger	32.53	32.45
Microsoft	178.84	181.85
Nike	85.75	87.63
NW Natural	62.16	64.14
Skywest	26.17	25.65
Starbucks	71.89	73.96
Umpqua Hldgs	11.67	11.87
Weyerhaeuser	17.78	17.80
Xerox	16.82	17.18
Levi Straus	12.34	12.55

Dow Jones closed at 23,749.76

Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones

LOTTERY

MegaMillions
May 1
28-30-31-35-66
Megaball: 14
Multiplier: x2
Jackpot: $215 million

Powerball
May 2
13-16-33-58-68
Powerball: 24
Multiplier: x5
Jackpot: $59 million

Megabucks
May 4
1-9-13-30-33-41
Jackpot: $1 Million

Win For Life
May 4
12-23-56-72

Pick 4
May 4
9-6-7-1

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Since 1916

Hoppe passes on the torch at SWOCC

Riley Grandinetti is new men's basketball coach for Lakers

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COOS BAY — Trevor Hoppe has spent 30 winters coaching basketball — the past 15 at Southwestern Oregon Community College.

He figured it was time for a change, and time to let his latest protégé finally get a head coaching gig.

Hoppe now will be the cross country coach for the Lakers, while Riley Grandinetti moves from the role of assistant to head coach of the men's basketball team.

"It just felt right to maybe change things up," Hoppe said of switching sports. "I still love teaching and coaching. I get to do both. It's pretty exciting."

And he's thrilled for Grandinetti, who has been an assistant to Hoppe for five years and has taken a more active role in recruiting and game planning the past few seasons.

"Here's a guy who I got to coach and I got to work with and just how our relationship has grown from that into a great friendship," he said. "I'm really proud that he's taking over."

Grandinetti also is thrilled for the chance to be a head coach, and even more that he gets to do it at SWOCC.

"I'm definitely excited for it," he said. "I kind of fell in love with Coos Bay. I never wanted to leave this place."

Grandinetti has always felt grateful to Hoppe, the only college coach who recruited him when he was a high schooler in the Salt Lake City neighborhood, as well as the coach who gave him a job just after he graduated from Pacific University, where he played after his two years at SWOCC.

"He was the only one to give me a chance," Grandinetti said. "I owe him a lot."

SWOCC athletic director Mike Herbert said he is happy for both coaches.

"Riley's been back for five years," Herbert said. "I think he's ready. I think he would have been ready at any other school, too, if something opened up for him.

"He was either going to get something else somewhere or he was going to be the guy here if Hoppe stepped down."

Please see **SWOCC,** Page B2

The Associated Press

Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula is carried on his team's shoulders after his 325th victory, against the Philadelphia Eagles in Philadelphia on Nov. 14, 1993. Shula, who won the most games of any NFL coach and led the Miami Dolphins to the only perfect season in league history, died Monday, May 4, 2020, at his South Florida home, the team said.

Winningest NFL coach Don Shula dies

MIAMI (AP) — Measuring Don Shula by wins and losses, no NFL coach had a better year. Or career.

He looked the part, thanks to a jutting jaw and glare that would intimidate 150-pound sports writers and 300-pound linemen alike. He led the Miami Dolphins to the only perfect season in NFL history, set a league record with 347 victories and coached in six Super Bowls.

Near the end of his career, Shula's biography in the Dolphins' media guide began with a quote from former NFL coach Bum Phillips: "Don Shula can take his'n and beat you'n, and he could take you'n and beat his'n."

Shula died Monday at his home across Biscayne Bay from downtown Miami, the team said. He was 90.

"If there were a Mount Rushmore for the NFL, Don Shula certainly would be chiseled into the granite," Dolphins owner Stephen Ross said in a statement.

Shula surpassed George Halas' league-record 324 victories in 1993 and retired following the 1995 season, his 33rd as an NFL head coach. He entered the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1997, and the induction ceremony took place at Canton, Ohio, 70 miles from his native Grand River.

> "There was no better man or coach in the history of the profession than Don Shula."
>
> **Pat Riley**

Shula became the only coach to guide an NFL team through a perfect season when the Dolphins went 17-0 in 1972. They also won the Super Bowl the following season, finishing 15-2.

The 2007 Patriots flirted with matching the perfection of the '72 Dolphins but lost to the Giants in the Super Bowl and finished 18-1.

When asked in 1997 if he was the greatest coach in NFL history, Shula said he didn't know how to measure that, but added, "I always thought that's why they keep statistics and wins and losses."

Shula reached the playoffs in four decades and coached three Hall of Fame quarterbacks: Johnny Unitas, Bob Griese and Dan Marino. During his 26 seasons in Miami he became an institution, and his name adorns an expressway, an athletic club and a steakhouse chain.

"There was no better man or coach in the history of the profession than coach Don Shula," Miami Heat president Pat Riley said in a statement. "He was tough, courageous and an authentic leader with great integrity in his pursuit of perfection, which he achieved!"

But because the Dolphins last reached the Super Bowl after the 1984 season, Shula came under increasing criticism from fans and the media. He was replaced in January 1996 by Jimmy Johnson, and Shula later said the adjustment to retirement was difficult.

"There's such a letdown," he said in 2010. "There's no way you can fill the time you spent as a coach. Life is great after football, but you don't have those emotional ups and downs you had on game day."

Shula's active retirement included plenty of travel and social events. In January 2010, the Dolphins threw him an 80th birthday party at their stadium, and guests included NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, former U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and former NFL coaches Marty Schottenheimer and Dan Reeves.

Please see **Shula,** Page B2

NFL moves international games back to US cities

BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

The NFL is moving its five games scheduled for London and Mexico City this season back to U.S. stadiums because of the coronavirus pandemic. All five regular-season games will be played at the stadiums of the host teams.

Scheduled were two home games for the Jacksonville Jaguars at Wembley Stadium in London and two at Tottenham's new facility, with the Atlanta Falcons and Miami Dolphins as hosts. The Arizona Cardinals were to be the home team for the game at Azteca Stadium in Mexico City.

Opponents had not been announced.

The NFL said in a statement Monday that "in order for the entire season to be played in NFL teams' stadia under consistent protocols focused on the well-being of players, personnel and fans ... Commissioner Roger Goodell made this decision after consultation with our clubs, national and local governments, the NFL Players Association, medical authorities and international stadium partners."

The NFL has staged regular-season games in London every year since 2007. Since 2013, the Jaguars have hosted one game there each season.

"While the NFL's many fans in London, the U.K. and Europe will obviously be disappointed by this news, it is absolutely the right decision to ensure the safety of everyone involved in the sport," London Mayor Sadiq Khan said. "I know that the NFL remains fully committed to London and I look forward to welcoming NFL teams back to the capital in 2021."

Mexico City has had a regular-season game in 2016, 2017 and 2019.

The league is set to release the full schedule on Thursday night and is planning on adhering to it, though contingencies are being discussed as a safeguard against the pandemic.

Olympic champ Jenny Thompson takes on new opponent

PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

Jenny Thompson still loves speed.

Only now, she performs in an operating room rather than the pool.

One of America's greatest Olympic swimmers, Thompson is on the front line of the fight against coronavirus as an anesthesiologist at the VA Medical Center in Charleston, South Carolina.

"I like things that happen fast," she said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "In the operating room, things happen fast."

Thompson competed in four Olympics, winning eight golds and 12 medals overall before she retired after the 2004 Athens Games. Then she turned to her other passion.

Health care.

The Massachusetts native chose anesthesiogy because it fit the persona of a swimmer who specialized in shorter races.

"I loved the acute nature of helping patients during surgery," Thompson said. "As a sprinter, I really appreciated the fast changes you see in physiology. You're giving drugs and seeing immediate results."

After working in a private practice in Maine for seven years, she moved to Charleston in 2018 along with her husband and their two young sons, now 4 and 7.

The coronavirus outbreak added a whole new element to her job.

"When I saw it coming our way, I had a lot of fear about being protected," the 47-year-old Thompson conceded. "Once we had adequate PPE (personal protective equipment), I felt like I was ready."

The virus has yet to have a major impact in South Carolina, which has recorded about 6,500 cases and less than 300 deaths. The VA hospital in Charleston has dealt with only one serious case of Covid-19, according to Thompson, and a handful of other patients who were stricken milder symptoms.

But aging veterans are an especially vulnerable group. Thompson knows the numbers could get worse, especially with South Carolina joining a growing list of states that are taking steps to reopen even as the death toll in the United States climbs toward 70,000.

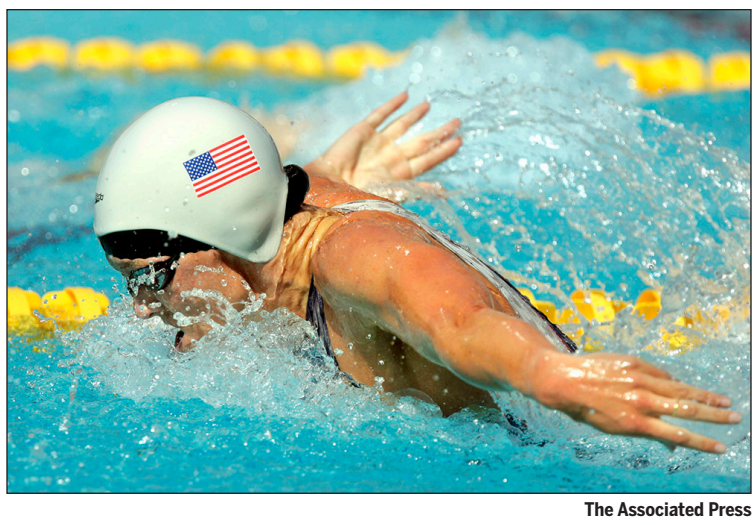
A mandatory "work-or-home" order was lifted Monday by South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster, who also eased other restrictions on daily life.

"The end is not anywhere in sight. I know we will see more patients," Thompson said. "We're prepared and we're ready."

She has mixed feelings about lifting restrictions that have helped curb the spread of the highly infectious virus, but have sent the economy into a record-setting plunge.

"I'm worried there's going to be another surge of cases," Thompson said. "I also think it's a delicate balance of what people can handle, and what the economy can handle. Unemployment is the worst it's been in history, but people need to be accountable for their actions."

This past weekend, there were scenes around the country of people gathering in large numbers, many of them not wearing masks or staying the recommended 6 feet apart. Some headed to the beach. Others congregated in city parks. There were even reports of people lining up at an Atlanta mall to purchase a newly released Air Jordan sneaker from Nike.



The Associated Press

Jenny Thompson swims during a qualifying heat of the 100-meter butterfly during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens.

That is troubling to health-care workers such as Thompson.

"We have to take social distancing seriously," she said, "We have to wear masks. We have to stay 6 feet apart. We can't have parties. We need social responsibility. I know we need to open up, but we need to do it smartly, based on data. We can't just have a date in mind to do it. We need to do it only when it's appropriate for that region based on the data."

Please see **Thompson,** Page B2

Penske waits for racing at his new playground

JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

It is finally May and time to declare this a crummy year to have purchased Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Racing was supposed to begin this weekend at the historic speedway where Roger Penske would have unveiled the initial phase of his renovations after completing the purchase of IMS and its assets in January. Penske, with a demand for perfection and relentless attention to detail, had touted 700-something new bathroom hand dryers and paved parking lots among the immediate capital improvements.

Then came the coronavirus pandemic and the IndyCar Series was suspended 48 hours before its March 15 season-opening race.

Before sports shut down, IMS was scheduled to open this week for the GMR Grand Prix on the road course. Scott McLaughlin, a two-time V8 Supercars champion, was to make his IndyCar debut. The gates would have officially opened for "The Month of May" and fans would begin trickling into the old gray lady on the corner of Georgetown Road and 16th Street.

Its new owner was determined to make the 111-year-old landmark "Penske Perfect" in time for the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day weekend.

Instead, everything waits.

Nothing has happened since IndyCar put Penske's first season as owner on hold. The schedule, changed over and over and still in need of adjustments, is on pace to finally begin June 6 at Texas Motor Speedway.

IndyCar and track promoter Eddie Gossage of Speedway Motorsports will come to a deal neither side can refuse so that Texas can overcome the loss of income from not permitting spectators — and it deserves to be noted that few track operators have been as accommodating as Gossage in IndyCar's sustainability.

But the Indianapolis 500 has already been moved to August, marking the first time since 1945 the race won't be held on Memorial Day weekend. McLaughlin is stuck in Australia, his anticipated series debut on hold as the two-time IndyCar iRacing winner hopes the revised calendars afford him another opportunity to race in America in 2020.

The Associated Press
Penske Corporation Chairman Roger Penske discusses his purchase of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, IndyCar and related business from Hulman & Company at a news conference in Indianapolis last November.

Everything has been pretty awful — nothing close to the way anyone expected for The Captain's first year at the helm of this piece of Americana. In the four-plus months since Indy became his, the 83-year-old billionaire businessman has been stymied at every attempt to showcase his prized new asset.

Races have dropped off the calendar and there could be more collateral: Toronto scheduled for July 12 has yet to be canceled but Mark Miles, who heads IMS and IndyCar under Penske, isn't hopeful the street course event will happen under Canada's current regulations.

Much like NASCAR, the IndyCar teams are financially hanging by a thread and desperate for racing to begin for badly needed revenue. The drivers have been good sports with an iRacing league that showcased their personalities, and for the most part they avoided the controversies that ensnared some of their NASCAR peers.

But everyone is ready for iRacing to go back to its space and for engines to roar again.

Miles said IndyCar is ready to race and should be at Texas as planned. The series, he said, wasn't waiting for NASCAR to go first — NASCAR plans to restart May 17. IndyCar is simply planning to start with the next event on the schedule that has yet to be canceled or postponed.

Miles also hopes there can be fans socially distanced across the 640 acres at Road America in Wisconsin on June 21. The governor of Indiana is planning to allow fans in July at the speedway, when IndyCar and NASCAR hold what could be (the revised schedules are unpredictably changing) an unprecedented doubleheader between the series.

When Penske was forced to reschedule the Indianapolis 500, he used an optimistic view in discussing the opportunities ahead of his staff. He's owned race tracks before, promoted races and was chair of Detroit's host committee for the Super Bowl in 2005.

He didn't once lament the bad timing of a pandemic spoiling his purchase or his plans. Time and again, IndyCar's stakeholders have publicly expressed their gratitude that it is Penske in charge. It's been a bumpy start and the road ahead may still be rough — this month particularly as May, which signifies racing Indy cars at the speedway, drags along and IMS sits idle.

But few doubt Penske and his staff can guide the series through this crisis and ensure "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" goes on one way or another.

Shula

From B1

Hall of Fame fullback Larry Csonka was among the '72 Dolphins who threw a surprise party for Shula in December to celebrate his 90th birthday.

"It was the first time in the entire time I'm known him where he was genuinely surprised," Csonka said. "I think he was very happy."

Shula always enjoyed talking about the 17-0 team, and he and his 1972 players drew criticism for the way they savored their unique status each season.

"People think we're a bunch of angry old guys who can't wait for that last undefeated team to get beat," Shula said in 2010. "We're very proud of our record, and if somebody breaks it, I'm going to call that coach and congratulate them. Until they do, it's our record, and we're proud of it."

As for regrets, Shula put not winning a Super Bowl with Marino at the top of the list. They were together for 13 years, and Marino became the most prolific passer in NFL history, but he played on only one AFC championship team — in 1984, his second season.

Shula was born Jan. 4, 1930, and raised in Painesville, Ohio. He played running back at John Carroll University in Cleveland and cornerback in the pros for seven seasons with Cleveland, Baltimore and Washington. He entered coaching as an assistant at Virginia in 1958.

Before his 1970s triumphs with Miami, Shula had a reputation as a coach who thrived during the regular season but couldn't win the big game.

Shula became the youngest head coach in NFL history when the Baltimore Colts hired him in 1963 at age 33. The Colts finished 12-2 the following season and were widely seen as the league's dominant team.

But they lost 27-0 to Cleveland in the title game, and for the next few years continued to come up short.

The humiliation was greatest in the Super Bowl to end the 1968 season. The Colts steamrolled through the NFL, finishing 13-1 and outscoring opponents by a nearly 3-1 margin. After crushing the Browns 34-0 in the title game, they were overwhelming favorites to defeat the Jets of the upstart AFL, which had lost the first two Super Bowls.

But the Colts lost 16-7, blowing numerous scoring opportunities and allowing Jets quarterback Joe Namath to control the game.

The result is still regarded by many as the biggest upset in pro football history, and it contributed to Shula's departure after the 1969 season. In 1970, after the NFL-AFL merger, Shula joined the Dolphins, a fourth-year AFL expansion team that had gone 3-10-1 the previous year.

Miami improved to 10-4 in his first season and made the playoffs for the first time, and the 1971 Dolphins reached the Super Bowl before losing to Dallas. The following season, when Miami took a 16-0 record into the Super Bowl against Washington, Shula considered his legacy on the line.

"If we had won 16 games in a row and lost the Super Bowl, it would have been a disaster, especially for me," he said in a 2007 interview. "That would have been my third Super Bowl loss. I was 0-2 in Super Bowls and people always seemed to bring that up: 'You can't win the big one.'"

The Dolphins beat the Redskins 14-7, then repeated as champions the following year by beating Minnesota in the title game.

SWOCC

From B1

The cross country job opened up when Anthony Collins stepped away from that post. Hoppe started as a cross country coach and assistant basketball coach at Menlo College in California and also coached cross country and basketball at College of the Redwoods before coming to the South Coast.

"I want both of them to be happy," Herbert said. "Things work out sometimes the right way.

"They've both been great to work with."

Hoppe is excited about the switch in sports.

"I have always believed that coaching is coaching," he said. "It is going to be nice to work with the runners and be outdoors and (coaching) men and women, and just the opportunity to recruit some quality student athletes here."

He plans to keep the high-energy, positive style he brought to the sidelines at Prosper Hall.

"It's just a different group," he said. "Hopefully the runners will feel the same way. I'm just going to try to bring that positive energy outside with them and make it a great experience when they come here."

And he's excited to see a third assistant become head coach for the Lakers. He also had both Herbert, the former women's coach, and Jeff Johnson, the current women's coach, as assistants.

In addition to being leading recruiter, Grandinetti also has grown as a coach, Hoppe said.

"He has a great mind for the game," Hopep said. "He's really good at working with guys one-on-one with the skills development, early in the morning or late at night. Plus he's got a great mind for the game Xs and Os and what he wants to do and how he wants to play."

Grandinetti said his love for coaching came when he took on a bigger role recruiting.

"You just build connections with players before they even get here," he said.

He quickly realized he wanted to be a head coach.

"A couple of years ago, I turned down Blue Mountain's head coaching job because I didn't think I was ready for it," he said. "The last couple years, I got more confident.

"That was because of Coach Hoppe. He was such a mentor to me, slowly letting me do more and more. I definitely owe him all my coaching credibility."

Grandinetti is a physical education teacher at North Bend Middle School and will keep that job, though he likely will have to give up his job coaching North Bend's high school golf teams.

As head coach of the men's team, he plans to expand on what Hoppe preached while adding his own touches to the offense and defense.

He's excited that he and Hoppe will still share an office in Prosper Hall.

"We're still going to talk every day," he said.

Thompson

From B1

Thompson looks back fondly on her athletic career. She was one of America's greatest relay swimmers, capturing 10 of her 12 Olympic medals while teaming with others. She is tied with fellow swimmers Dara Torres and Natalie Coughlin for the most overall medals by an American woman. Only Michael Phelps has won more.

"For a long time, I was so immersed in my medical training and starting a new career and having a new family, I didn't think about it too much," Thompson said. "But as time goes on, and people are still talking about what I did, it's becoming more clear that it was a really special career. I'm just so grateful for all the people around me who helped me."

Swimming, it turned out, merely prepared her for a higher calling.

Thomson still has the fierce competitiveness that served her so well in the pool. Only now, she's taking on a far more daunting opponent.

"Through my swimming career, I learned mental toughness and how to deal with adverse situations," she said. "I've tried to extend the mental toughness to those around me. This is the ultimate challenge that any of us has ever faced.

"But I've always thrived on challenges."

Flag football coming to NAIA

Women's flag football will become a varsity sport for NAIA schools by next year, the organization announced Monday.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has secured a two-year partnership with the NFL and its NFL FLAG arm, and Reigning Champs Experiences (RCX). The NAIA will develop league infrastructure and operations for the first women's flag football competition governed by a collegiate athletics association.

"Football is for everyone," NFL Executive Vice President of Football Operations Troy Vincent said. "This groundbreaking and historic joint venture provides an opportunity for the values, fun and competitive environment of football to be enjoyed as a varsity sport by female student-athletes attending NAIA institutions across America."

The NAIA will host its first showcase open to female football athletes in late summer or early fall. The first competitive season will be held next spring, and the NAIA will host an emerging sport or invitational championship in the spring of 2022. An emerging sport in the NAIA is defined as at least 15 participating institutions, while an invitational is at least 25. A sport must have a minimum of 40 participating schools to be considered for full championship status.

"Increasing female participation in flag football has been a top priority for NFL FLAG," said Izell Reese, the president and general manager for RCX.

The Associated Press

Scoreboard

On The Air

Today
No national sports

Wednesday, May 6
No national sports

Thursday, May 7
No national sports

Local Schedule

Today
No local sports scheduled

Wednesday, May 6
No local sports scheduled

Thursday, May 7
No local sports scheduled

Pro Sports

NBA
Season suspended

Major League Baseball
Season suspended

National Hockey League
Season suspended

Major League Soccer
Season suspended

NWSL
Season suspended

Auto Racing

NASCAR

Cup Series
2020 Schedule/Winners

Feb. 9 — x-Busch Clash at DAYTONA (Erik Jones)
Feb. 13 — x-Bluegreen Vacations Duel 1 at DAYTONA (Joey Logano)
Feb. 13 — x-Bluegreen Vacations Duel 2 at DAYTONA (William Byron)
Feb. 16 — DAYTONA 500 (Denny Hamlin)
Feb. 23 — Pennzoil 400 presented by Jiffy Lube (Joey Logano)
March 1 — Auto Club 400 (Alex Bowman)
March 8 — FanShield 500 (Joey Logano)
March 15 — Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500, Hampton, Ga. (postponed)
March 22 — Dixie Vodka 400, Homestead, Fla. (postponed)
March 29 — O'Reilly Auto Parts 500, Fort Worth, Texas (postponed)
April 5 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (postponed)
April 19 — Toyota Owners 400, Richmond, Va. (postponed)
April 26 — GEICO 500, Talladega, Ala. (postponed)
May 3 — NASCAR Cup Series at Dover, Dover, Del. (postponed)
May 9 — Blue-Emu Maximum Pain Relief 500, Martinsville, Va. (postponed)
May 16 — x-NASCAR Open, Concord, N.C. (postponed)
May 16 — x-NASCAR All-Star Race, Concord, N.C. (postponed)
May 17 — NASCAR Cup Series at Darlington, Darlington, S.C.
May 24 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.
May 20 — NASCAR Cup Series at Darlington, Darlington, S.C.
May 27 — NASCAR Cup Series at Charlotte, Concord, N.C.
May 31 — Kansas 400, Kansas City, Kan.
June 7 — FireKeepers Casino 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (TBA)
June 14 — Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif. (TBA)
June 21 — Chicagoland 400, Joliet, Ill. (TBA)
June 27 — Kids Free 325, Long Pond, Pa. (TBA)
June 28 — Worry-Free Weather Guarantee 350, Long Pond, Pa. (TBA)
July 5 — Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard Powered By Florida Georgia Line, Speedway, Ind. (TBA)
July 11 — Quaker State 400 Presented by Walmart, Sparta, Ky. (TBA)
July 19 — Foxwoods Resort Casino 301, Loudon, N.H. (TBA)
Aug. 9 — Consumers Energy 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (TBA)
Aug. 16 — Go Bowling at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. (TBA)
Aug. 23 — Drydene 400, Dover, Del. (TBA)
Aug. 29 — Coke Zero Sugar 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (TBA)
Sept. 6 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. (TBA)
Sept. 12 — Federated Auto Parts 400, Richmond, Va. (TBA)
Sept. 19 — Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race, Bristol, Tenn. (TBA)
Sept. 27 — South Point 400, Las Vegas, Nev. (TBA)
Oct. 4 — Alabama 500, Talladega, Ala. (TBA)
Oct. 11 — Bank of America ROVAL 400, Concord, N.C. (TBA)
Oct. 18 — Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas City, Kan. (TBA)
Oct. 25 — Texas 500, Fort Worth, Texas (TBA)
Nov. 1 — Xfinity 500, Martinsville, Va. (TBA)
Nov. 8 — NASCAR Cup Series Championship, Avondale, Ariz. (TBA)
x-non-points race

Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BALTIMORE RAVENS — Signed LB Jake Ryan and undrafted free agents WR Michael Dereus, C Sean Pollard and OLB Chancey Rivers.

CHICAGO BEARS — Signed WR Ted Ginn Jr. to a one-year contract.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed QB Andy Dalton to a one-year contract. Waived QB Cooper Rush.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Waived DT Nazair Jones, RB Adam Choice, DT Shakir Soto and LB Pita Taumoepenu.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Signed undrafted free agents; OL Michael Divinity, OL Cam Gill, OL Nasir Player, S Javon Hagan, WR Travis Jonsen, G John Molchon, DT Benning Potoa'e, C Zack Shackelford and Q Reid Sinnett.

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999 Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of:
JAMES FREDERICK WARREN, Decedent. Case No.: 20PB02559
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS\cs0**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney's for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459.
Dated and first published May 5, 2020.
Debra J. Barnes
Personal Representative
Published: May 5, 12 & 19, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID: 283737)

**IN THE MATTER OF THE SALE OF COUNTY FOREST LANDS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: ALL INTERESTED PERSONS \cs0**

Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on May 19, 2020, at 9:30 a.m. during the regular board meeting in the conference room at the Owen Bldg., 201 N. Adams Street, Coquille, Oregon.

The purpose of the hearing will be to hear public comments on the sale of County Forest Land. Pursuant to ORS 275.330, properties may be sold if the Board of Commissioners finds it in the best interests of the public to do so. Proceeds from any sale will be used to maintain or improve existing County Forest or Park lands or for future acquisition of lands to be set aside as County Forest or Park lands.

The County Forest Lands are described as follows:
Tax A/C 585202, T26S, R14W, Sec00100 Approx 1.14 acres.
Published: April 28 & May 5, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID: 282558)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Bunker Hill Sanitary District, Coos County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021, will be held at the Dyer Partnership at 1330 Teakwood Ave, Coos Bay, Oregon The meeting will take place on Wednesday, May 13, 2020 at 7:30 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 14, 2020 at the Wall & Wall P.C., Certified Public Accountants, 750 Central Avenue Suite 102, Coos Bay, Oregon between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee.
Published: April 25 & May 5, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID: 282213)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Lakeside Rural Fire Protection District, Coos County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for fiscal year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021, will be held at the Lakeside Fire Station, 115 N. 9th Street, Lakeside, Oregon. The meeting will take place on Wednesday, May 13, 2020 at 5:45 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 14, 2020 at the Wall & Wall P.C., Certified Public Accountants, 750 Central Avenue Suite 102, Coos Bay, Oregon between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee.
Published: April 25 & May 5, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID: 282211)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

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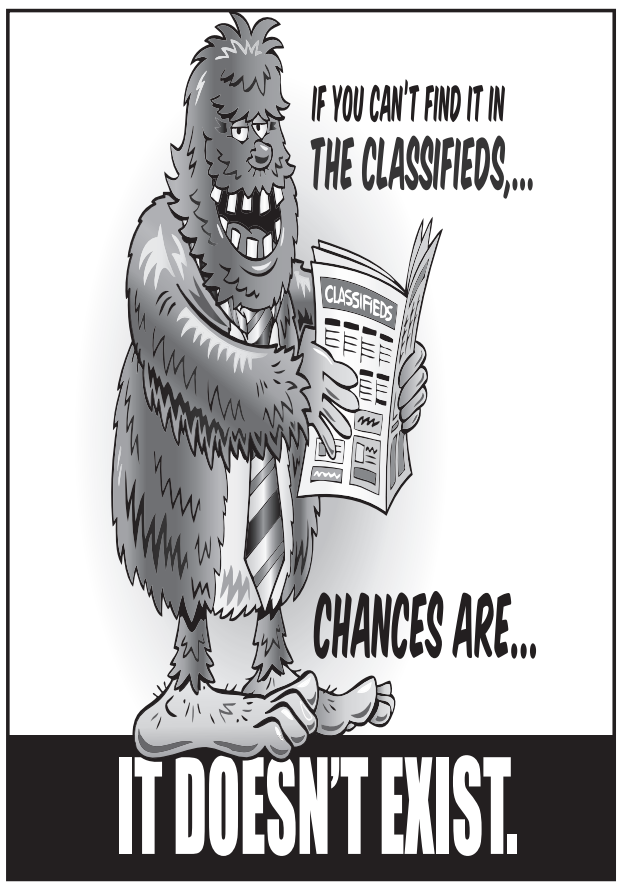
Published: April 23 & May 5, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID: 281663)



Bridge

When on defense, how do you signal? Do you give attitude precedence over count (good) or the reverse (not so good)? Or do you give partner the signal that you think he wants to receive? This last approach is obviously best, but it is fraught with danger. Will you always know which signal partner would like? Will partner be confident that you are giving the signal he needs?

However, there are some textbook signaling situations. One arises in today's deal. South is in four hearts. After West leads the diamond jack, what should happen?

North used a Texas transfer to reach four hearts. However, he would have done better here to raise to three no-trump.

Partner leads a card. When you, third hand, follow suit, and you play the highest card so far contributed, so that you might even win the trick, you usually follow the key guideline of playing the bottom of your equally high cards. Here, that would mean the diamond king.

However, when you have exactly the ace-king doubleton, you reverse the procedure, winning with the ace and cashing the king at trick two.

Then it is partner's job to tell you where his entry card lies by giving you a suit-preference signal. Here, since West wants a spade shift, he drops the diamond 10 at trick two — his highest diamond signaling for the higher-ranking spade suit.

East leads the spade nine at trick three and receives a diamond ruff at trick four to defeat the contract.

Similarly, if you are leading from ace-king doubleton, start with the king and continue with the ace.

North 05-05-20
♠ 10 6
♥ A K Q J 10 4
♦ 9 6 2
♣ 10 6

West
♠ A 5 4 2
♥ 8
♦ J 10 8 4 3
♣ J 5 2

East
♠ 9 8 7 3
♥ 7 5 2
♦ A K
♣ 9 8 7 3

South
♠ K Q J
♥ 9 6 3
♦ Q 7 5
♣ A K Q 4

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

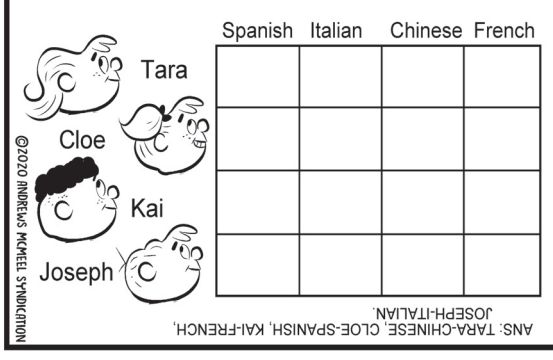
Opening lead: ♦ J

KidSpot

By Dan Thompson 5-5

Whose language?
Tara, Cloe, Kai and Joseph each speak a different language. These languages are French, Italian, Spanish and Chinese. Using the clue below, can you match each child to the language they speak?

Each child's name does not contain any of the letters in the language that they speak.



ANS: TARA-CHINESE, CLOE-SPANISH, KAI-FRENCH, JOSEPH-ITALIAN.

Astro-Graph

Your Birthday:

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 2020

Pitch in and help. Your actions will affect how others respond and what you receive. Participate and be prepared to compromise when necessary, and you'll find it easier to reach your goals as the year progresses. It's up to you to create opportunities instead of waiting for them to come to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Finish what you start. Being productive will help deter criticism and arguments. Work to become more financially secure. Be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Be careful how you allot your time. Acquiring knowledge and taking care of your health and physical needs should be priorities. Don't trust anyone with your passwords or possessions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Do whatever brings you joy, and it will ease stress. Give others space if you want to receive the same privilege. A worthwhile contribution will lift your spirits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Do what you do best and stay out of trouble. Refuse to get lured into someone else's drama or get-rich-quick scheme. You'll do best if you do your own thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- If you add a unique twist to the way you do things, you'll discover a new way to use your skills. Focus on making money and expanding your interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Don't take on additional responsibilities. Move at a comfortable speed in order to ease stress. You don't have to keep up; you just have to do what's best for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Speak up, as what you have to say will make a difference. The people you encounter will offer you a connection that can help you prioritize your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Help yourself first. If you let someone take advantage of you, it will disrupt your life and a relationship with a loved one. Focus on home, family and romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Bring about change for the right reason. Refuse to let your emotions get in the way of an important decision. Don't let hesitation limit your options. Be receptive to group discussions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Consider the reasons behind your desire to make a purchase. Look around, and you'll discover that you can make do with what you've got. Channel your energy into physical work, exercise and romance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Relationship issues should be handled with care. Push for a change that is beneficial to everyone, not just to you. If you want a positive response, offer a fair solution.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- If you take charge and finish what you start, you'll raise your profile, improve your reputation and receive a perk that will help boost your standard of living. Romance is featured.

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