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Virus cases increase on South Coast

AMY MOSS STRONG
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COOS COUNTY — COVID-19 cases continue to spike in Coos County, with 116 total cases and two current hospitalizations, according to Coos Health & Wellness.

From Thursday, Aug. 27, to Sunday, Aug. 30, there were seven new confirmed and two new presumptive cases in the county, said Lena Hawtin, clinic supervisor with Coos Health & Wellness.

Those cases include three children ages 10 and under and three adults between the ages of 20-30.

“Yes, there is an increase,” Hawtin said. “Currently we are working on three separate

outbreaks.”

Those outbreaks are in both workplaces and private residences. The Oregon Health Authority will not release the names of workplace outbreaks until the number of confirmed cases reaches five or more.

“Some of those (cases) come in individually (and are not related to an outbreak),” Hawtin said. “Somebody who went out of state and came back, those types of things.”

She said there was no particular scenario that points to why cases have spiked recently.

On the Coos Health & Wellness Ad Hoc Case Report sent out Aug. 30, those cases included:

Adult 20-30, female, presumptive, tied to known outbreak,

low exposure to others, not hospitalized, underlying health conditions.

Adult 20-30, female, confirmed, tied to known outbreak, high exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying health conditions.

Adult 50-60, male, confirmed, low exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying health conditions.

Adult 20-30, male, confirmed, tied to known outbreak, low exposure to others, currently hospitalized, underlying health conditions.

Adult 30-40, female, presumptive, exposed by out of state contact, moderate exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying health conditions.

Adult 60-70, male, confirmed,

low exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying health conditions.

Child under 10, female, confirmed, tied to known outbreak, low exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying health conditions.

Child under 5, male, confirmed, tied to known outbreak, low exposure to others, not hospitalized, underlying health conditions.

Child under 10, male, confirmed, tied to known outbreak, low exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying health conditions.

When asked if the county is experiencing a situation that could put Coos County on the state’s County Watch List, Hawtin said she didn’t know.

“The number of cases, they tend to go up and come back down ... and we couldn’t be able to predict what we’re going to see in the next week,” Hawtin said.

There have been 30 cases in the last 28 days in Coos County. Total cases include 89 confirmed (positive test) and 27 presumptive. The total number of non-cases that tested negative is 5,730. There have been seven total hospitalizations, including the two current ones. Hawtin was not able to give specifics about the two current hospitalizations.

There have been no COVID-19 related deaths in Coos County.

Presumptive cases are a close contact of a confirmed case and Please see **COVID**, Page A8

Salmon Search



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The bay was filled with small boats Monday morning as people tried to catch salmon. Salmon fishing has picked up in the bay as Chinook begin their migration. Fishermen can keep one wild Chinook salmon per day (and five total between Aug. 1 and Dec. 31) in the Coos River and bay. Check the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife’s website for complete regulations at www.myodf.com. The weather forecast for the week calls for sunny skies, though windy conditions early in the week.

Major facelift at 999 Front Street

The World

COOS BAY — Substantial design improvements for 999 Front Street were authorized by the Coos Bay Planning Commission in June. The new property owner, Heidi Sause, will complete a two-phased façade rehabilitation.

Phase I will focus on the east and north elevations with replacement of existing siding with new heavy-gauge corrugated, coated and painted steel siding, existing window replacement with similar style energy efficient windows, replacement of compromised structural elements and new metal deck railing along the Front Street elevation.

Phase II will include the upgrade of the west and South elevations using the same design and material as in Phase I. Local painters, electricians, carpenters, plumbers, landscapers, roofers and other trade-person efforts will provide for the building’s needed improvements. Extensive interior work will also commence to create work spaces and offices for crafts, professional, retail and food services along with a large open area/event center for working business



John Gunther, The World

Work has started on the building at 999 Front Street in Coos Bay, with new siding being installed on the east side of the building.

meetings and gatherings.

This project follows on the heels of the successful Front Street Provisioners Building at 737 Front Street and will continue Front Street’s revitalization momentum.

The Coos Bay Urban Renewal Board is supporting the exten-

sive makeover with a \$100,000 Façade Improvement Program grant.

“The 999 Front Street makeover exemplifies the community’s vision for vibrant and inviting Front Street memorialized in the 2016 Front Street Action Plan,” said Community Devel-

opment Administrator Carolyn Johnson. “With private development improvements underway, in the coming months city and community work will begin on a blueprint to refine the plan for public improvements.

For more information, contact Johnson at 541-269-8924.

Governor to beef up police in Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon state police will patrol Portland’s nightly protests with help from officers from neighboring communities, seeking to tamp down on vandalism and violence following the fatal shooting of a right-wing Trump supporter as the city approaches 100 consecutive nights of Black Lives Matter demonstrations.

The plan, announced late Sunday by Democratic Gov. Kate Brown, also creates a group including Mayor Ted Wheeler and local Black leaders to help chart the path forward for Portland, a liberal city struggling to regain its footing under a national spotlight.

President Donald Trump has made Portland and its Democratic leadership a frequent target and the centerpiece of his “law and order” re-election campaign theme. He demanded that local and state leaders call in the National Guard after Saturday’s fatal shooting.

A supporter of the right-wing group Patriot Prayer was killed amid skirmishes between Trump supporters who led a car caravan through the city and Black Lives Matter protesters who had gathered for another night of demonstrations.

Police have not made an arrest in the case. The victim was identified by the founder of Patriot Prayer as Aaron “Jay” Danielson of Portland.

“Portland is a mess, and it has been for many years. If this joke of a mayor doesn’t clean it up, we will go in and do it for them!” Trump tweeted Monday, a day after tweeting that the mayor was a “fool” and a “weak and pathetic Democrat mayor.”

Brown has so far declined to send the National Guard to Portland but instead announced a coalition of multiple law enforcement agencies to handle the short-term crisis. In a statement, she said right-wing groups like Patriot Prayer had come to Portland “looking for a fight” and vowed to stop more bloodshed on the city’s streets.

“We all must come together — elected officials, community leaders, all of us — to stop the cycle of violence,” she said. “But this is only the first step. Real change will come from the hard work to achieve racial justice. And it starts with all of us

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Elk kills hunter in Tillamook

The World

TILLAMOOK COUNTY — On Saturday, Aug. 29, Mark David, 66, from Hillsboro was archery hunting on private property in the area of Trask Road E in Tillamook. David wounded a 5X5 bull elk but was unable to locate it before dark, according to a press release from the

Tillamook County Sheriff's Office.

David and the landowner attempted to find the wounded bull on the morning of Sunday, Aug. 30. At approximately 9:15 a.m., David located the bull and attempted to kill it with his bow. The elk charged David and gored him in the neck with its antlers. The landowner at-

tempted to help David but he sustained fatal injuries and died.

The elk was killed and the meat was donated to the Tillamook County Jail following the investigation.

OSP was assisted by the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, Tillamook Fire and Rescue and the Tillamook County Medical Examiner.

Test of Pony Creek Dam warning system to be conducted on Sept. 5

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COOS BAY/NORTH BEND — On Saturday, Sept. 5, a test of the Pony Creek Dam Warning System will take place.

The test of area sirens is being conducted by Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board. The purpose of this test is to give the public an

opportunity to hear the siren and familiarize themselves with the audible warning should a dam breach occur.

Sirens located at the North Bend High School and the Water Board Service Center will be activated at 10 a.m. for one test. The test will consist of a three minute (15 seconds on — 10 seconds

off) siren blast representing a dam failure warning.

Those who live inside the dam breach evacuation zone and hear the siren at a time that is not a scheduled test, head for higher ground immediately.

Those who are unsure whether they are in the dam failure inundation zone, contact the Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board at 541-267-3128.

Coos County Sheriff's Office Program to host K9 fundraiser

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COOS COUNTY — The Coos County Sheriff's Office K-9 Program is holding its 3rd annual fundraiser this year via Facebook Live due to COVID-19 related issues.

"In year's past our "Donation Bucket" has always accounted for a large amount of our funds raised at our yearly event,"said Deputy Adam Slater on the Facebook post. "We have created this fundraiser to allow all of you who are not able to attend in person this year to still donate to the Pups!"

All proceeds received go to the Coos County Sheriff's Office K-9 Program. These funds support training/travel, K-9 equipment, Required medical care, potential purchase of new K-9 and other unforeseen K-9 related expenses.

This fundraiser will be removed on Nov. 21, 2020 at the conclusion of the Facebook Live Event.



Contributed from Coos County Sheriff's Office
Coos County Sheriff's Office Deputy Adam Slater and K9 Raven.

To access the fundraiser, go to the Odin & Raven Coos County Sheriff's K9's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ccso-paws>.

Forest fire causes evacuation of residents near Mapleton

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VENETA — Oregon Department of Forestry firefighters were engaged Sunday on what has been named the Sweet Creek Milepost 2 Fire about a mile from Mapleton in western Lane County.

The Lane County Sheriff's Office has issued Level 3 (go immediately) evacuation orders for residents of Hadsell Creek Road near Mapleton, and a Level 2 (get set – be ready to leave) evacuation orders for Sweet Creek Road residents.

The fire was reported Sunday as a number of separate fires but is now being managed as one wildfire. At least six aircraft and more than



Oregon Department of Forestry
ODF groundbased firefighters and multiple aircraft engaged on the Sweet Creek Milepost 2 Fire Sunday just outside Mapleton about 40 miles west of Eugene. More resources are expected to arrive Monday.

half a dozen fire engines have been attacking the fire since it was reported Sunday afternoon. Two helicopters, two airtankers and two single-engine airtankers were engaged on the fire into early evening. Sunday evening the fire was reported burning uphill and away from Mapleton.

ODF's Western Lane

District based in Veneta has called for more resources, which will be arriving Monday. Included in that order is ODF's Incident Management Team 1 led by Incident Commander Joe Hessel. They will take command of the fire Monday evening at 6 p.m. The team will oversee active administration of the fire so the local district can

continue to focus on initial attack on new fires.

For the latest evacuation information please go to <https://www.lanecounty.org/news/sweetcreekfires>.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. As more information is received new updates will be posted on ODF's wildfire blog at <https://odf-wildfire.wpengine.com>.

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Candidates file for available council seats in Coos Bay

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COOS BAY — Coos Bay’s City Charter dictates the terms and qualifications for those who represent the citizens of Coos Bay on the City Council. The Coos Bay City Charter limits the term of office for the city’s mayor to two years and four years for city councilors. Election for these positions, mayor and councilors, are held at the same time as the biennial general state election. With a seven-member council (mayor and six city councilors), three councilor positions

and the mayor position are up for election with each biennial election. For the last couple of months, the City of Coos Bay has been accepting candidate filing submissions from interested citizens for the upcoming Nov. 3 elections. The city began taking applications in early June and the final day for submitting candidacy documents was Aug. 25. “Both the position of mayor and city councilor are voluntary, unpaid positions, and require significant amounts of time, so it

is with much appreciation that we welcome the candidates to the race,” said a city spokesperson.

- Council Candidates:**
Lucinda DiNovo (incumbent)
Stephanie Kilmer (incumbent)
Drew Farmer (incumbent)
Cody Skoff
Cameron Langley
Jim Kingsley
- Mayoral Candidates:**
Joe Benetti (incumbent)
Steven Sweeny
Mark Daily

Flaherty announces run for mayor

The World

COQUILLE — Sam Flaherty, also known as “Fireman Sam,” announced his mayoral candidacy for the City of Coquille on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Flaherty and his wife, Lovena Flaherty moved to Coquille in August 2014 to assume the senior pastor position for Coquille Four-square Church. “Lovena and I have grown to deeply love the community and the folks who call this beautiful city home,” Flaherty said in a press release.



Sam Flaherty

Flaherty currently serves with Coquille Fire & Rescue as a volunteer firefighter. He began almost four years ago. He

was awarded Firefighter of the Year by the Coquille Fire Dept in 2018 and was later named the Volunteer Firefighter of the Year for the State of Oregon in 2019. Flaherty plans to campaign for mayor highlighting: “Action, Unity and Joy.” He is excited for the possibility to work with the city councilors, the city staff and to infuse new life into the community he loves. For more information, email flaherty4mayor@gmail.com or visit his Facebook page “Vote For Sam Flaherty.”

First Tuesday Talk: Mike Wright with C.E.R.T:

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COOS BAY — Community Emergency Response Team (C.E.R.T.) training teaches people basic skills in disaster response. Whether it is flooding, wildfire, earthquakes, tsunami or a man-made disaster, guest lecturer Mike Wright will talk about how to help save lives and stay safe during a major event during this month’s Coos History Museum’s First Tuesday Talk. The talk will be held

virtually starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1. Sign up for the Zoom presentation at <https://us02web.zoom.us/join/9tJv5ZLuERTmeh-FZAWaG-dXg>. For more information, visit cooshistory.org. Wright is a C.E.R.T. instructor who first came to visit Coos Bay in 2010 and immediately realized that he wanted to live in this beautiful area. He discovered the C.E.R.T. program six years ago and attended the training.

Having moved here from Kansas, Wright understood the need for preparedness, C.E.R.T. is not only his hobby, but a passion as well. Wright became a CERT instructor 18 months later and since that time has helped train over 275 individuals in Coos County. Wright is currently the chairperson for the Southwest Oregon Public Safety Association (SWOPSA), a volunteer for Coos County Search and Rescue and a licensed ham radio operator.

Coos Bay free brush pick-up

The World

COOS BAY — Homeowners are being reminded to trim the brush on their properties to comply with city code. The city’s free Brush pick-up begins Sept. 1, according to a press release from the City of Coos Bay. “Brush pick-up is a great time to make sure your property complies with city code by keeping the streets and sidewalks clear and safe,” the release said. Any brush that is trimmed must be placed at the curb prior to Sept. 1 and set away from any overhead obstacles, fire hydrants or other obstructions. Each address is allowed

one pile, no more than five-feet in length. The pile should have only materials appropriate for grinding, such as brush, leaves in paper bags, tree limbs, and blackberry vines. No grass clippings, sod, dirt, loose leaves, plastic bags, baling twine, rope, or non-organic materials. Les’ Sanitary and Coos Bay Sanitary will take up to 1 pile per address, no more than 5 feet in length. For more than 5 cubic yards of brush, call Les’ Sanitary (541-267-2848) or Coos Bay Sanitary (541-267-6675) to make arrangements to pick it up for a fee. Coos Bay Municipal Code states: • The abutting property owner is responsible for

keeping streets and sidewalks clear. • Trees and bushes must be trimmed so that any overhanging portions are at least 8 feet above the sidewalk and at least 14 feet above the roadway. • Any dead or decaying tree must be removed if it is a hazard to the public or to persons or property.

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Oregon reports 20 more COVID-19 deaths

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Oregon had another 822 new cases of COVID-19, with 20 deaths, reported between Friday and Sunday by the Oregon Health Authority. But on Monday, only 126 new cases were reported, the state’s lowest single-day total since June 29, when there were 146. The state’s death toll was 458 though Sunday’s report, while the number of confirmed and presumptive cases was 26,554. Coos County was up to 115 total cases, with nine reported through the weekend (three Sunday, two Saturday and four Friday). Douglas County, meanwhile, is up to three deaths after a 70-year-old woman from the county died at Legacy Emanuel Medical Center in Portland. Douglas County has had 177 cases. Curry County has had 20 cases, and no deaths.

County	Cases	Total deaths	Negative tests
Baker	70	2	1,359
Benton	213	6	10,458
Clackamas	1,939	56	50,712
Clatsop	95	0	4,772
Columbia	130	1	5,817
Coos	115	0	5,373
Crook	54	1	2,259
Curry	20	0	1,294
Deschutes	690	11	24,019
Douglas	177	3	10,210
Gilliam	4	0	244
Grant	8	0	703
Harney	12	0	689
Hood River	233	0	4,413
Jackson	805	2	23,912
Jefferson	457	7	4,178
Josephine	154	2	8,858
Klamath	235	2	8,816
Lake	30	0	694
Lane	702	6	52,725
Lincoln	465	13	7,665
Linn	385	12	13,592
Malheur	1,170	19	4,139
Marion	3,794	80	39,608
Morrow	437	3	1,496
Multnomah	5,975	118	117,742
Polk	419	14	7,170
Sherman	17	0	303
Tillamook	38	0	2,609
Umatilla	2,674	37	11,600
Union	419	2	2,937
Wallowa	22	1	828
Wasco	206	3	4,293
Washington	3,760	43	76,792
Wheeler	0	0	152
Yamhill	630	14	14,360
Total	26,554	458	526,7911

This includes cases confirmed by diagnostic testing and presumptive cases.

Of the deaths reported over the weekend, most were between 60 and 97 years old and had underlying medical conditions. But one of Friday’s reported deaths was a 29-year-old man from Multnomah County with no underlying conditions. The deaths came from Douglas, Marian, Washington, Multnomah, Lane, Clackamas, Umatilla, Polk and Malheur counties. Cases were reported in 25 of Oregon’s 36 counties, all but Clatsop, Crook, Curry, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Lake, Tillamook, Wallowa, Wasco

and Wheeler, which is the only Oregon county that has not had a confirmed or presumptive case (see chart). In addition to the low case count Monday, there was just one new death, a 93-year-old Washington County man with underlying conditions. **Labor Day Reminder** With Labor Day weekend coming up, OHA reminds Oregonians that the safest way to celebrate is to avoid groups and gatherings, to stay home as

much as possible, and to follow face covering guidance if outside the home. Past holiday weekends have led to outbreaks in Oregon among people celebrating in unsafe ways and led to an uptick in cases. With cases falling, it’s more important than ever for Oregonians to modify or cancel holiday weekend gatherings and celebrate in safe ways so our state can continue to make progress against COVID-19. See table below for total cases, deaths, and negative tests by county.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2
Curry County Board of Commissioners — 2 p.m., bi-weekly administrative workshop, Commissioners’ Hearing Room, Courthouse Annex, 94235 Moore St., Gold Beach. The public is invited to watch the meetings on Time Warner Channel 182, YouTube — Curry County Civic, or Facebook — Curry County Civic and e-mail public comments during the meeting to BOC_Office@co.curry.or.us. To view the agenda, visit www.co.curry.or.us.

at www.scesd.k12.or.us/board-of-directors/ or call/email 541-266-3951 or kathleenm@scesd.k12.or.us for additional information.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10
Southwestern Oregon

Community College Board of Education — 10 a.m., regular meeting, 1988 Newmark Ave., OCCI/Tioga Hall 505, 1988 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay. Detailed agenda will be posted to the webpage (www.soccc.edu/Board).

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GUEST OPINION

In-person council work sessions to begin

As we continue to evolve operations given the response to COVID-19, we are excited to announce the reconvening of in-person Council Work Sessions, starting Sept. 22.

Intended as informal meetings where upcoming Council items are presented for discussion, these work sessions will take place at 5:30 p.m. and the location has shifted from Fire Station No. 1 to Coos Bay City Hall Council Chambers, 500 Central Ave. For the time being, we will only conduct one work session each month, taking place every fourth Tuesday (previously held on the second and fourth Tuesday).

I would also like to express my gratitude to the greater Coos Bay community for providing input on preferred timing for future Council meetings. The Council meetings will continue to be held on the first and third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. We plan to



JOE BENETTI

install plexiglass barriers at the dieris in the Council Chamber to ensure the safety of all attendees, and also potentially increase capacity.

If you are unable to attend, we welcome you to live stream meetings via the City’s YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC-w12ikBN-WVkoVWVqJ0bk2g>. The video will also be saved for future viewing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many donated for Egyptian roof

Thank you for the nice article about the upcoming roof replacement at the Egyptian.

What you printed regarding funding for the project is not complete. We also received over \$17,000 in local donations, which I believe was almost all from members as they sent roof donation forms in with their checks, \$20,000 from the Coquille Tribal Community Fund, \$6,000 from the Oregon Community Foundation, \$10,000 Henry Lea Hillman, Jr. Foundation grant and \$64,200 from the Oregon State Parks Historic Theatre Grant.

The total was \$117,230 but the bid for the project was about \$122,600 so we are needing about \$5,000 of our own money to meet the bid, excluding any contingency.

We want to make sure everyone who has contributed to this project is acknowledged so we will appreciate your printing this addendum to your article.

June Willoughby
Secretary
Egyptian Theatre Preservation Association

Empire boat launch and docks still a mess

At the height of tourist season the docks at the Empire boat launch are still not repaired. The big question: Why? The Oregon State Marine Board has funds that are paid through license fees that will help pay for launch and dock maintenance.

There are rumors circulating that the repairs were not made because fishermen, clam diggers and crabbers objected to the Jordan Cove LNG export plant. Some are saying this was revenge. It makes me wonder what the truth really is.

Sportsman in the northwest spend \$6 billion a year fishing, crabbing, clamming and hunting. The sports group are part of the northwest commerce and the Empire boat docks are a disgrace to our community and those who come here to recreate. The same goes for the Empire derelict crabbing dock that is half missing.

Tourism matters and I sincerely hope our Chamber of Commerce members can get together and find out why this was allowed to happen during our tourist season.

How about the people who need to use a restroom and there is no place to tie up your boat?

I am also concerned with the junk around the resident camp trailer. It looks bad and I see we have other people living in the parking area. The boat launch area at Empire should not be the next homeless camp. We need it neat and tidy so tourists who come here feel safe and keep coming back here to enjoy our bay.

Our public trust rights to harvest natural resources matter.

Charles Erickson
Coos Bay

You permit what you promote

I wrote to Senator Merkley to express my deep concern about the violence that is happening in our cities over the widely condemned police killings of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor.

I recently received a response back from him and from my knowledge of the issues, it reflects the thinking of the Democratic Party leadership. He (Merkley) justifies the violence, property damage and injuries and murders of both white and mostly black people by protestors by stating “protests and civil disobedience have a rich history in our country going all the way back (to) the Boston Tea Party.”

Unlike many liberal/progressive citizens, I have a deep respect and knowledge of our country’s history which does not indicate there were any deaths or injuries during the Tea Party with property damage limited to British tea being dumped into Boston harbor. This is vastly different than the violence we now see occurring in our cities.

The Senator goes on to say that he shares the concern of many people that “protests lead to violence or destruction, whether by a small number of agitators or by members of law enforcement who escalate tensions.”

This is a false equivalence since the number of deaths from police action is very small compared to the much larger number killed by “peaceful” protestors. “Escalate tensions” is a broad undefineable term used here to equivocate protester destruction with police action. Which is, again, false.

A widely accepted principle of management is that what you permit you promote. Based on this, the Democratic leadership is promoting the violence in our cities, sometimes, directly (Portland). This is why they most likely downplayed this serious situation in their recent convention.

James Nielsen
Coquille

The godless revolution continues

The revolutionaries continue their ungodly revolution, not only against the police, but any private citizen they choose to beat up or plunder.

A prime example of how vicious some of the BLM rioters really are, can be seen in a video of a Portland, Oregon attack, where a young man and a woman (might have been his wife) were robbed and attacked.

After the crowd chased the man down and punched him through the window, causing him to crash, they pulled him out of his vehicle, and severely beat him, without him fighting back. Then while he was still down, the video shows, in the background, a person started a fast run towards the victim, and then viciously kicked him in the face, slamming the back of his head on



Stocks actually did better under Obama

Trump supporters have been sending me short messages asking, “How is your 401(k) doing?” They are making three assumptions.

1. That the stocks in my retirement account are doing well.
2. That I’m happy about it.
3. And that I have President Donald Trump to thank for my good fortune.

Assumptions one and two are correct. Three is not. The stock market and the larger economy actually did much better under Barack Obama than they have under Trump.

First off, presidents don’t have nearly as much control over the stock market as many believe. Presidents inherit different business cycles. New technology (the internet, for example) influences economic developments, as do black swan events, such as the Sept. 11 attacks. We could add the COVID-19 pandemic to the surprises, though in such cases, presidents who meet the challenges can speed up a recovery. Trump has not.

But since Trump and his boosters break out the brass instruments every time stock prices make a notable advance, let us inspect claims crediting the president for these pleasant market closes.

Start with the numbers. In the first 43 months of the Trump presidency, the S&P 500 index rose about 49 percent -- a nice gain, for sure. But in the first 43 months of Obama’s, it was up more than 70 percent.

Keep going. Over Obama’s two terms, the S&P 500 rose



FROMA HARROP

176 percent. Under Bill Clinton, it absolutely soared, by 211 percent! So the idea that Trump is some kind of stock market miracle man is -- excuse my French -- BS.

Then there is the real economy, where misery continues to haunt the land. The wealthiest 10 percent of Americans own 84 percent of the stock, which suggests that there are a heck of a lot more working stiff going broke during the coronavirus recession than stockholders riding high.

The real economy remains in tatters, largely because of Trump’s incompetence and uninterest in bringing this virus under control. At least 22 million jobs were lost, and despite some comeback, only 42 percent of them have returned. The unemployment rate remains above 10 percent.

On that subject, Trump produced 1.5 million fewer jobs in the first three (pre-COVID) years of his presidency than Obama produced in his last three years. And as the economy

boomed, Obama saw no need to push a deficit-exploding tax cut that would have favored the top incomes while producing only a temporary bump in capital investment.

It is true that the stock market is not the economy, but it doesn’t follow that they are unrelated. Investors are rightly worried that the weak economy will come back to bite them. They know that most of the gains reflect a handful of tech stocks that many Wall Street analysts warn are now grossly overpriced.

“Stressed About U.S. Stocks, Investors Are Betting Big on Europe,” reads a Bloomberg News headline. The story cites a survey of fund managers that finds a growing preference for investing in Europe over this country. The reason is that Europe, having brought the virus largely in check, is reopening. We remain stuck in the jaws of the pandemic.

One other consideration. I like a healthy 401(k), but I love my country more. The coronavirus was bound to hit here, but we didn’t have to suffer this level of sickness and death. And even as stock prices have held up (so far), the economy remains dreadful for millions of shops, restaurants and other Main Street businesses not listed on any exchange.

Meanwhile, investors who still think that Trump is pulling prosperity out of his magic MAGA hat need reminding: They did much better under Obama -- and so did everyone else.

Science is replaced by delusional conspiracy hoaxes;

Street protests during his presidency are the responsibility of the other candidate;

A death toll closing in on 200,000 and a case rate that’s the worst in the world constitute success;

Inheriting a growing economy which plummets 33% during his Presidency while unemployment balloons to 13% constitutes economic success;

Incompetence producing thousands of needless American deaths is pro-life;

Federal goons attacking peaceful protesters and promoting a murdering Trump fanatic constitute supporting law and order;

Encouraging foreign nations to meddle in U.S. elections plus enacting a party platform that supports anything Trump says or does comprises democracy;

A record of 21,000 lies constitutes ‘telling it like it is’;

Claiming there are ‘good people’ among KKK white nationalist rioters represents racial sensitivity;

Promoting corruption means ‘draining the swamp’;

Destroying American health care is protecting health care.

Trisha Vigil
Medford

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cont.

the street hard surface.

They say, and it looks like, that person was wearing a black BLM shirt, with the word “Security” on it. That is the kind of “security” America will have if these ungodly individuals take over America!

Yet, the Socialist/Abomination/Democrat Party, remains silent about the chaos and murderous activities going on around the country’s biggest cities! They are oblivious, while most news organizations remain silent too! Are they all just plain scared of the monster they have helped create?

After seeing the way that person kicked that man, it is obvious the intention was to kill him. Other bad news reported a man walked to a five-year old girl in her yard and kill her with shot to the head. America has become so ungodly!

If God, in His Infinite Mercy, was to send Jonah to warn America, as He did Nineveh, America would not repent and would be destroyed.

Manuel Ybarra, Jr.
Coalgate, Oklahoma

Lorraine Pool
Bandon

Disgruntled with FedEx

I’m so mad I could spit. I ordered an art print on Aug. 13 and was told it would arrive by Aug. 21. I used the FedEx tracking

number and they said it had been left at my door on Aug. 24 at 1:48 p.m. Not true. Today is Aug. 26 and still no package!

So I called the FedEx Customer Complaint number, finally got a human being and ended up being told there was nothing he could do for me and I should contact the supplier.

OK, I called the supplier and was told that they have had a lot of complaints about FedEx deliveries and they would send me another art print. I asked if they could send it through the Post Office this time and, no, it would have to be FedEx. Maybe they have a contract?

So, we’ll see what happens. If you’re ever bored, google FedEx complaints. Wow, there are a lot of disgruntled people who never got their packages and the delivery person lied about dropping it off.

There are business people who would just love to take over the postal service and make it a private company. Based on my experience today, I doubt that would give us better service. In fact, I’m betting it would be far worse!

Trump flat-earth confusion

In an upside-down Trump world:

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OBITUARIES

Patricia M. “Trish” Spencer

December 26, 1932 - August 27, 2020

At this time, no formal services will be held for longtime Bandon resident, Patricia M. “Trish” Spencer.

Trish was born December 26, 1932 in Orange, NJ, the daughter of Hallem and Vera Violet Rouse Mendenhall. She died August 27, 2020 in Bandon with her family at her side.

She was reared and educated in New Jersey and Oregon, graduating from the University of Oregon.

She married Harry G. Spencer on June 10, 1953 and shared 63 years of loving marriage.

She taught for 25 years, 16 in Roseburg then the final 9 in Bandon.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Bandon. She was a Missions Chairman in Roseburg and Bandon, Beta Sigma Phi for 50 years, University of Women (AAUW). She was a painter, avid gardener, on the Chamber of Commerce for 10 years, EAT program for 15 years, SMART Program for 5 years but her greatest accomplishment was mom, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She is survived by her son, Doug and Erin Spencer; daughter, Jan and Dennis Carpenter; son, Ken and Tina Spencer; son, Andrew and May-Ying Spencer; daughter, Sharon Foley and Bruce

Oldenburg; grandchildren, Ryan Spencer, Sierra Spencer, Jamil and Rose Khan, Nicole Khan, Megan Foley, Jason Carpenter, Henry Spencer, Patrick and Michelle Foley, Jenn Oldenburg, and Robin Rhode; great-grandchildren, Cadence Khan, Vincenzo Khan, Tucker Rhode and Jack Foley; brother, Ted and Pam Mendenhall.

In addition to her husband of 63 years, Trish was preceded in death by her sister, Althea Hatch.

Friends may offer online condolences at westrumfuneralservice.com

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Harold “Hunk” Christian Hansen

December 16, 1938 - August 23, 2020



On Sunday, August 23, 2020, Harold Christian Hansen, loving husband, father and grandfather, passed away peacefully after a brief battle with cancer. He was 81.

Harold was born December 16, 1938 to Alice and Carl Hansen in North Bend.

Harold graduated from North Bend High School in 1958.

On June 26, 1965, Harold married his sweetheart of 7 years, Pat Hamilton in Coos Bay. They raised three children together, Charel, Robb and Anthony and have six grandchildren; Haley, Evan, Emma, Reagan, Jaxsen and Lillie. Harold and Pat enjoyed visiting Indian Mary campground every summer with friends and family. Harold coached youth baseball many times for his children and their friends.

In 2000, after 39 years in sheet metal work, Harold and Pat moved to Vancou-

ver, Washington to spend retirement closer to family. They enjoyed a wonderful marriage of 55 years.

Harold had a passion for golf and loved to travel. He also enjoyed projects of all sizes, and could be found in his workshop where he made beautiful handmade knives and could find a way to fix just about anything. Harold always was happy to lend a helping hand.

Harold is preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Carl. Harold is survived by his wife, children and grandchildren.

A celebration of life for immediate family, will be held later this month.

Forest lands closed to motor vehicles

The World

COOS COUNTY — Due to extreme dryness, unauthorized camping and unexplained fires, Coos County-owned forest lands are closed to unauthorized entry of motor vehicles, which went into effect at 6 a.m., Monday, Aug. 31.

Foot traffic and non-mo-

torized bicycles are permitted.

Restrictions may change as fire conditions change.

A small fire was reported on Coos County forest lands on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30. According to a report from KDOCK Radio, wildland fire crews worked to extinguish the blaze that reportedly burned less

than a quarter-acre off Deal Road, which is off of West Beaver Hill Road. Crews were able to get the fire under control. There was no determination on what started the blaze.

Anyone with questions about the forest lands closure can contact Coos County Commissioner John Sweet at 541-396-7541.

ARK Project offering free hygiene bags

The World

COOS COUNTY — The ARK Project received a grant from Wild River Coast Alliance for \$5,000 when schools first transitioned to distant learning for the remainder of the school year.

“With these extra funds we have been able to distribute hygiene bags to families all through the summer and to each school district within the county,” said Melinda Torres, homeless liaison/ARK Project program manager in an email to The

World. “So far, we have been able to give away 300 bags. We still have enough to distribute to each school district before classes begin.”

Each hygiene bag includes: toilet paper, tooth paste, tooth brushes, floss, band aids, shampoo/conditioner, deodorant, laundry detergent, and soap.

The ARK Project’s primary focus is providing basic need services to homeless children and youth, ages 0-21, and their families throughout Coos County. Families will need to call to

setup an appointment. The ARK Project is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The program recently changed locations and the new address is 817 S. 10th St., located directly behind Marshfield High School between the woodshop and theater.

“During this crisis we encourage families in need to reach out for support services,” Torres said.

Families can reach out on the ARK Project Facebook page or call them at 541-267-3104, ext. 7115.

Boseman, who embodied Black icons, dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First Chadwick Boseman slipped on the cleats of Jackie Robinson, then the Godfather of Soul’s dancing shoes, portraying both Black American icons with a searing intensity that commanded respect. When the former playwright suited up as Black Panther, he brought cool intellectual gravitas to the Marvel superhero whose “Wakanda forever!” salute reverberated worldwide.

As his Hollywood career boomed, though, Boseman was privately undergoing “countless surgeries and chemotherapy” to battle colon cancer, his family said in a statement announcing his death at age 43 on Friday. He’d been diagnosed at stage 3 in 2016 but never spoke publicly about it.

The cancer was there when his character T’Challa visited the ancestors’ “astral plane” in poignant scenes from the Oscar-nominated “Black Panther,” there when he first became a producer on the action thriller “21 Bridges,” and there last summer when he shot an adaptation of a play by his hero August Wilson. It was there when he played a radical Black leader — seen only in flashbacks and visions — whose death is mourned by Vietnam War comrades-in-arms in Spike Lee’s “Da 5 Bloods.”

“A true fighter, Chadwick persevered through it all, and brought you many of the films you have come to love so much,” his family said. “It was the honor of his career to bring King T’Challa to life in Black Panther.” Boseman died at his home in the Los Angeles area with his wife and family by his side, his publicist Nicki Fioravante told The Associated Press.

Boseman is survived by his wife and a parent and had no children, Fioravante said.

Born and raised in South Carolina, where he played Little League baseball and AAU basketball, Boseman graduated from Howard University in Washington,

D.C. He wrote plays, acted and directed in theater and had small roles in television before landing his breakthrough role.

His striking portrayal of the color-line-demolishing baseball star Robinson opposite Harrison Ford in 2013’s “42” drew attention in Hollywood and made him a star. A year later, he wowed audiences as Brown in the biopic “Get On Up.”

Boseman died on a day that Major League Baseball was celebrating Jackie Robinson day. “His transcendent performance in ‘42’ will stand the test of time and serve as a powerful vehicle to tell Jackie’s story to audiences for generations to come,” the league wrote in a tweet.

Expressions of shock and despair poured in late Friday from fellow actors, athletes, musicians, Hollywood titans, fans and politicians. Viola Davis, who acted alongside Boseman in “Get On Up” and the upcoming Wilson adaptation, said: “Chadwick.... no words to express my devastation of losing you. Your talent, your spirit, your heart, your authenticity.”

“He was a gentle soul and a brilliant artist, who will stay with us for eternity through his iconic performances,” said Denzel Washington, who funded a scholarship Boseman used to study theater at Oxford and produced the upcoming Wilson film.

Vice Presidential candidate Kamala Harris, a Howard alumna, wrote the actor “was brilliant, kind, learned, and humble. He left too early but his life made a difference.”

Disney executive chairman Bob Iger called Boseman “an extraordinary talent, and one of the most gentle and giving souls I have ever met.” “Captain America” actor Chris Evans called Boseman “a true original. He was a deeply committed and constantly curious artist. He had so much amazing work still left to create.”

His T’Challa character

was first introduced to the blockbuster Marvel cinematic universe in 2016’s “Captain America: Civil War,” and his “Wakanda forever” salute became a pop culture landmark after the release of “Black Panther” two years ago.

“I don’t think the world was ready for a ‘Black Panther’ movie before this moment. Socially and politically, it wasn’t ready for it,” he told AP at the time.

The film’s vision of Afrofuturism and the technologically advanced civilization of Wakanda resonated with audiences, some of whom wore African attire to showings and helped propel “Black Panther” to more than \$1.3 billion in global box office. It is the only Marvel Studios film to receive a best picture Oscar nomination.

Boseman said he more easily identified with the film’s antagonist, played by Michael B. Jordan, who had been cut off from his ancestral roots: “I was born with some Killmonger in me, and I have learned to T’Challa throughout my studies,” he told AP while promoting the film.

“It’s the place where you start. All African Americans, unless they have some direct connection, have been severed from that past. There’s things that cannot be tracked,” he continued. “You were a product, sold. So it’s very difficult as an African American to connect at some points directly to Africa. I have made that part of my search in my life. So those things were already there when I got into the role.”

The character was last seen standing silently dressed in a black suit at Tony Stark’s funeral in “Avengers: Endgame.” A “Black Panther” sequel had been announced, and was one of the studio’s most anticipated upcoming films.

Even at the outset of his Hollywood career, Boseman was clear-eyed about — and even skeptical of — the industry in which he would become an international star.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

Hound is nothing but trouble during his owners’ vacations

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and son-in-law’s dog, “Zeke,” is a poor houseguest. We have kept him several times while they were vacationing. This last time, a long weekend, was very stressful.

Zeke is a hound dog (58 pounds) and stubborn. He jumps on furniture, jumps up to the kitchen counter and dining table trying to steal food, urinates in the house (not all the time, but often enough), doesn’t want to stay outside in the backyard unless someone is out there with him and, when he is outside alone, he constantly howls. He also chases our cats.

Whenever it’s muddy in our fenced backyard, he must be taken out to the front yard on a leash or he will catch a scent and run off. There are also potential sparring matches with our own dog that must be monitored, and at feeding time, they have to be separated.

Our daughter’s last trip was to be for 12 days. We said we didn’t want to keep him for that long, but we would continue to keep him for short stays. This has been a sore spot with her ever since. She feels Zeke is our “granddog,” and we should keep him anyway. I do not know how to handle this without causing any more bad feelings. Please advise. -- ABOVE AND BEYOND IN TEXAS

DEAR ABOVE AND BEYOND: Your daughter’s dog is too much dog for you to handle and, in addition, poorly trained. He isn’t your “grand” anything. Stand your ground and quit trying to placate your entitled daughter. She should be grateful that you’re willing to take responsibility for the dog even for a short time. If that isn’t enough for her, “bow-wow” out by refusing to take Zeke at all. He’s her dog, and the problem should be hers, not yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am an empathetic person, and because of it, most of my friends and family members share things with me that they are going through in their lives. I feel pain with and for them, and have shed many tears with these people.

Most of the time, this is something I am happy to offer. I understand that not everyone has the same level of empathy or the skills to “be there” when people are going through a rough patch. But right now, I thought it might be good to share some things I have noticed when the roles were reversed and I found myself needing to share with others:

1. It’s not a competition! Now is not the time to share your similar experience. Let the person sharing just talk and resist the urge to relate your own stories.

2. Don’t try to offer solutions unless they are asked for. The majority of the time, the person just needs to say it out loud to someone, and then they are able to get their head or heart around it and figure things out.

3. Just listen. That’s all any of us want. We want to feel heard and important and that we matter. Listening can provide that to the person who is in pain.

Abby, thanks for letting me be heard. Even the strongest friends sometimes need someone. -- LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE

DEAR LEARNED: AMEN! Life is about learning and growing. There is much wisdom in your letter and a practical lesson for those who sometimes put their foot in their mouths because they only want to help. Thank you for sharing.

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DEATH NOTICES

Geraldine Helen Reid, 90, of Coos Bay, passed away August 25, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Daniel C. Maloney, 74 of North Bend, passed away August 21, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Winona Scheidemantel, 60, of North Bend, passed away August 27, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Jo Anne Martin, 79, of Coos Bay, passed away on August 22, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

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Patriot Prayer is no stranger in Northwest

PORTLAND (AP) — The man who was fatally shot in Portland, Oregon, as supporters of President Donald Trump skirmished with Black Lives Matter protesters was a supporter of a right-wing group called Patriot Prayer, which doesn't have a big national footprint but is well known in the Pacific Northwest.

Patriot Prayer's founder, Joey Gibson, has held pro-Trump rallies repeatedly in Portland and other cities since 2016. The events have drawn counterprotesters from around the region and had heightened tensions in Portland long before Black Lives Matter demonstrators began nearly 100 days of nightly protests over the police killing of George Floyd.

The shooting victim was identified by Gibson as Aaron "Jay" Danielson of Portland. Photos taken of the body show he was wearing a Patriot Prayer hat. Police have released few details and pleaded with the public on Sunday to come forward with any information about the shooting.

Danielson also went by the name Jay Bishop, according to a statement on Patriot Prayer's Facebook page.

Gibson, a one-time Senate candidate, founded Patriot Prayer in 2016. In past interviews with The Associated Press, Gibson has said he and his group are not a hate group and simply want to exercise their freedom of speech without interference from left-wing groups or protesters.

The group became a prominent presence in Portland in the summer of 2017, when Gibson organized a large rally in the city less than a week after a white supremacist fatally stabbed two men who had come to the defense of two Black teenagers — including one wearing a Muslim head-covering — on a light-rail train.

The defendant Jeremy Christian, who was sentenced to two consecutive life sentences earlier this year, had attended a Patriot Prayer rally several months before, but was kicked out by organizers for flashing Nazi hand signs.

Patriot Prayer held several other marches and rallies in Portland in 2017 and 2018 and Gibson was arrested for felony rioting last summer on a charge related to a brawl that broke out between the group's supporters and left-wing activists at a pub after a May Day march in the city.

He has pleaded not guilty; a judge this week denied his motion for a change of venue at trial, according to court records.

In a video that was live-streamed on Facebook last summer after he was released on bail, Gibson urged his supporters to "show up one hundred-fold" at a rally scheduled for the following day in Portland that was organized by the Proud Boys — a group that's been designated as a hate group by the Southern Poverty Law Center — and other right-wing groups such as the Three Percenters and the American Guard.

Gibson told the AP he was again present late Saturday in Portland when a caravan of about 600 Trump supporters drove through the city, sparking clashes in the streets with Black Lives Matter demonstrators.

Gibson did not appear to have a part in organizing the caravan, however. In a video on Twitter, organizer Alex Kyzik said before the rally that those who attended should not openly carry their weapons.

The same person organized a similar rally in Boise on Aug. 22. There were no public records available for a man named Alex Kyzik in Boise, Idaho, and it was unclear if that was his real name.

Videos taken before the shooting show people squaring off for fist fights and Trump supporters firing bear spray and paintballs at counterprotesters, who in return throw objects at the trucks and attempt to block their progress by standing in intersections.

Mayor Ted Wheeler said when Trump supporters want to come to Portland to rally, there is nothing the city can do to prevent them.

"It's no secret to anybody that I personally am not a Trump supporter, but I will defend to the death the right of a Trump supporter to stand outside my apartment and non-violently demonstrate in support of their candidate. That's core to American democracy," Wheeler said.

"So when people say they want to come into the city in a caravan supporting their presidential candidate, we cannot tell them no. They have constitutional rights to be here — rights, which I embrace and support. The violence, however, is the problem."

Americans divided over armed civilians who flock to protests

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The scenes have become commonplace in 2020: People gathered at state Capitols with semiautomatic long guns strapped across their chests. A couple near St. Louis emerging from their mansion brandishing firearms as Black Lives Matter demonstrators marched by the house. Men roaming the streets with rifles during protests over racial inequality, punctuated by two people being killed in Wisconsin and another in Portland over the weekend.

The coronavirus pandemic, protests against racism and police killings, a rancorous election year and a perception that cities are being overrun by violent mobs have brought about a markedly more aggressive stance by some gun owners and widened the divide over firearms in America.

Americans are turning out more often and more visibly with guns, a sign of the tension engulfing the country.

Last week's arrest of a 17-year-old accused of killing two people in Kenosha, Wisconsin, with a semiautomatic rifle is just the latest flashpoint. Then over the weekend, a caravan of President Donald Trump supporters streamed into Portland, resulting in a clash with protesters in which a supporter of a right-wing group was fatally shot.

The teenager and other gun-toting protesters have been denounced as radical vigilantes who benefit from a double-standard — that if they were Black gun owners brandishing their firearms, the police would use deadly force against them.

To others, they are patriots seeking to bring law and order to cities that have been overtaken by extremists.

"I would have done the same thing, to be honest with you," Todd Scott, of Covington, Georgia, said of the teenager in Kenosha. He's viewed video of the teen, Kyle Rittenhouse, being chased by protesters and believes he was acting in self-defense.

Scott himself once used his gun to break up violence, becoming a bit of a local hero in 2015 after a gunman killed a clerk and a customer at the liquor store where he was picking up beer. Scott fired on the suspect before he fled.

Kat Ellsworth, who heads the Liberal Gun Owners club in Illinois and who lives in Chicago, is appalled by those who have converged on protests and are openly carrying firearms. She believes those gun owners have been emboldened by Trump, who has made law and order a central part of his re-election bid.

Portland

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listening to each other and working together."

Some Black community leaders were upset with the plan to put more officers on the streets. Portland police have come under fire for using tear gas against protesters and have been criticized for being overly aggressive.

"If you're just there, the odds of getting arrested at this point are almost so high as to the point of being guaranteed," said Shanice Clarke, one of the founders of the Black Millennial Movement and a frequent protester.

Clarke also criticized a news conference held by Wheeler on Sunday, when he engaged directly with Trump in what she called "political theater."

The mayor needs to do more than "just showing up to a press conference and saying it's Trump's fault" for Black people to feel they are being listened to in Portland, she said.

Oregon state police were at protests Sunday night, supporting Portland police. Authorities arrested 29 people and declared an unlawful assembly.

State police also took over patrols in Portland in July following two weeks of massive demonstrations against the presence of federal agents in the city. This time, they will also provide local police with more than two dozen body cameras.

Local agencies who will be assisting Portland police — including sheriffs deputies from two more conservative, suburban counties — will be indemnified from any legal liability by the city under the plan and will likely have their expenses covered by Portland, Brown said.

Police have released little information about Saturday's fatal shooting, and Chief Chuck Lovell said Sunday that investigators are still gathering evidence. Earlier, the agency released a plea for any information related to the killing, including videos, photos or eyewitness accounts.

Patriot Prayer is based in Washington state and was founded in 2016. Since early 2017, its supporters have periodically come to Portland to hold rallies for Trump, ratcheting up tensions long before the national outrage over the police killing of George Floyd.

Many of the Black Lives Matter protests in Portland have ended with vandalism to federal and city property, including the federal courthouse and City Hall. In July, Trump sent more than 100 federal agents from the Department of Homeland Security to safeguard federal property — a move that instead reinvigorated the protests.

Thousands of people clashed with the federal agents each night for two weeks.

Those agents withdrew July 31 but smaller nightly protests have continued in pockets of the city. More than 600 people have been arrested since late May.

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NeighborWorks Umpqua investing \$7.8M to renovate affordable housing in Coquille

The World

ROSEBURG — NeighborWorks Umpqua will be investing \$7.8 million to renovate and modernize the Hillside Terrace Apartments in Coquille, after having secured \$2.5 million in competitive funding from Oregon Housing and Community Services.

Resources were approved by the Housing Stability Council on Friday, Aug. 7. The funds from OHCS will be in the form of low-cost loans and a grant for energy efficiency improvements. These funds, from dedicated non-General Fund sources, will match \$5.2 million in previously secured low-cost loans for the project from the United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development. USDA RD is the primary provider of financing for housing in rural communities.

Hillside Terrace is a 39-unit multifamily property that was originally built in 1980. Hillside is home to lower-income seniors, working families and those who experience a disability. This is the only income-based rental property in Coquille.



Hillside Terrace, Coquille.

The renovations at Hillside Terrace will improve accessibility, energy efficiency, indoor air quality and will reinvest in major building systems like roofs so Hillside Terrace can con-

tinue to provide affordable homes for many years to come.

“The funding that OHCS was able to provide for this project is vital,” said Brian Shelton-Kelley, director of

acquisitions and development for NWU. “We have been working on the preservation of Hillside Terrace since 2016. With increasing construction costs, the funds from OHCS help cover

those costs and permit us to move forward with the project so Hillside Terrace can be a place to call home for Coquille Valley residents for years to come.”

This project is also a key

part of NWU’s commitment to addressing Oregon’s South Coast housing needs. NWU is working to develop new housing and preserve existing housing in response to the Coos County Housing Action Plan developed by a community coalition in 2018.

Construction on Hillside Terrace Apartments is anticipated to begin in early 2021.

For more information, visit www.nwumpqua.org or call 541-673-4909.

About NeighborWorks Umpqua

NeighborWorks Umpqua is a rural-focused housing and community development non-profit committed to promoting opportunity for all through quality housing, community development, property management, financial services, education, and advocacy in order to attain economic, social and environmental sustainability and equity. Started in 1991, NeighborWorks Umpqua provides over 600 units of housing, economic development opportunities, home rehabilitation services, and direct services focused on home ownership and personal finances.

Florence landlord accused of housing discrimination

The World

EUGENE — The U.S. Attorney’s Office announced Monday, Aug. 24, that it has filed a lawsuit in federal court alleging that the owner of residential rental housing in Florence made discriminatory statements, preventing a foster parent from applying to rent a home, in violation of the federal Fair Housing Act.

“Under the Fair Housing Act, owners and managers of rental housing must ensure their properties are open to families with children,” said Billy J.

Williams, U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon. “Our office will vigorously enforce this important civil rights protection to provide relief for families victimized and deter future discrimination.”

The lawsuit, filed in the U.S. District Court in Eugene, alleges that Kathie Carmer, 74, of Florence, engaged in unlawful familial status discrimination in connection with a single family home in Florence that she had advertised for rent on Craigslist. The civil complaint alleges that a prospective tenant called Carmer in November 2018

to inquire about the rental and disclosed that she was looking for a residence suitable for herself and her four foster children. Carmer then allegedly made discouraging and discriminatory comments to the prospective tenant about her intent to leave the children with a babysitter while she is working, a carpeted house not being suitable for children, and the tenant not being a good fit for the rental. Carmer did not provide the prospective tenant an opportunity to continue with a rental application.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development investigated this case after receiving a complaint from the prospective tenant. The department concluded that there is reasonable cause to believe that Defendant violated the Fair Housing Act.

The filed complaint asserts three allegations against Carmer of discrimination against families with children, based upon the findings of HUD’s investigation:

1. refusing to rent or to negotiate for the rental of the advertised property because of familial status;

2. discriminating in the terms, conditions, or

privileges of the rental of a dwelling because of familial status; and

3. making discouraging and other discriminatory statements to a potential renter with children.

The lawsuit seeks monetary damages, a civil penalty and a court order barring future discrimination and harassment. While the complaint contains allegations of unlawful conduct; the allegations must be proven in federal court.

The United States is being represented in this matter by Adrian Brown, Assistant U.S. Attorney for

the District of Oregon.

The federal Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability and familial status. Individuals who believe they may have been victims of familial status discrimination or other types of housing discrimination at rental dwellings owned or managed by Carmer, or who have other information that may be relevant to this case, are asked to contact the United States Attorney’s Office at 503-727-1000 and request to speak to the Civil Rights coordinator.

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TODAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

72° 55°

70° 53°

70° 52°

67° 53°

68° 52°

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TEMPERATURE

High/low 66°/49°

Normal high/low 66°/52°

Record high 91° in 1968

Record low 45° in 1993

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday 0.00"

Year to date 28.02"

Last year to date 41.91"

Normal year to date 37.48"

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight 7:53 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:41 a.m.

Moonrise tomorrow 8:09 p.m.

Moonset tomorrow 5:53 a.m.

Full

Last

New

First

Sep 1Sep 10Sep 17Sep 23

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

NATIONAL FORECAST

Shown are today'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: 113° at Death Valley, CA

National low: 29° at Daniel, WY

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	79/58/s	84/62/t	Fargo	74/50/pc	78/50/pc	Pittsburgh	85/69/c	85/69/t
Anchorage	62/50/r	59/50/r	Flagstaff	75/45/pc	80/50/s	Pocatello	75/46/s	87/52/pc
Atlanta	89/75/t	92/74/s	Fresno	99/69/pc	99/70/s	Portland, ME	71/57/pc	71/62/c
Atlantic City	75/69/sh	77/71/t	Green Bay	74/55/c	80/60/s	Providence	74/62/pc	77/67/c
Austin	101/80/pc	101/76/c	Hartford, CT	76/60/pc	78/67/c	Raleigh	86/73/t	90/74/pc
Baltimore	78/71/r	86/73/s	Helena	81/54/s	86/49/pc	Rapid City	77/51/s	86/46/s
Billings	81/57/s	89/50/s	Honolulu	89/76/pc	90/76/pc	Redding	104/65/pc	100/66/s
Birmingham	92/78/t	94/75/pc	Houston	98/79/s	97/78/pc	Reno	88/56/pc	95/61/s
Boise	80/59/s	93/60/s	Indianapolis	88/71/t	87/72/t	Richmond, VA	82/72/r	88/74/c
Boston	72/62/pc	77/68/c	Kansas City	75/61/r	79/64/pc	Sacramento	94/59/pc	89/59/pc
Buffalo	81/70/c	84/67/sh	Key West	91/84/pc	90/83/s	St. Louis	82/69/t	83/70/c
Burlington, VT	77/65/c	79/66/t	Las Vegas	99/78/s	104/81/s	Salt Lake City	77/58/s	88/66/s
Caribou, ME	75/53/pc	72/59/c	Lexington	89/72/c	88/72/t	San Angelo	92/75/t	93/72/t
Casper	81/50/s	90/46/s	Little Rock	90/74/t	90/75/t	San Diego	75/66/pc	77/68/pc
Charleston, SC	92/76/pc	94/78/t	Los Angeles	80/63/pc	82/65/s	San Francisco	76/57/pc	72/58/pc
Charleston, WV	87/71/c	86/71/t	Louisville	91/74/c	90/76/t	San Jose	82/59/pc	79/59/s
Charlotte, NC	88/74/sh	92/73/pc	Madison	73/56/c	79/57/s	Santa Fe	78/49/pc	82/52/t
Cheyenne	77/53/pc	85/50/s	Memphis	90/77/t	91/77/pc	Seattle	80/60/s	77/58/s
Chicago	76/64/r	85/63/c	Miami	92/80/t	92/81/pc	Sioux Falls	75/53/c	81/55/s
Cincinnati	88/72/c	88/72/t	Milwaukee	73/61/r	80/63/s	Spokane	84/58/s	86/55/s
Cleveland	88/73/pc	87/71/c	Minneapolis	71/55/c	78/55/s	Springfield, IL	80/64/r	82/63/pc
Colorado Spgs	76/52/pc	84/57/s	Missoula	81/47/s	84/48/s	Springfield, MA	74/58/c	77/65/c
Columbus, OH	89/73/pc	89/72/t	Nashville	90/75/t	91/75/t	Syracuse	77/67/c	86/68/c
Concord, NH	74/55/pc	77/62/c	New Orleans	94/77/pc	93/75/pc	Tampa	90/80/t	92/79/t
Dallas	88/74/t	87/75/t	New York City	78/70/sh	78/73/t	Toledo	88/68/pc	85/66/t
Dayton	90/73/pc	89/72/t	Norfolk, VA	85/75/r	88/77/pc	Trenton	74/66/sh	81/70/t
Daytona Beach	91/77/t	92/76/pc	Oklahoma City	87/70/t	87/70/sh	Tucson	93/73/pc	93/73/t
Denver	79/55/pc	90/54/s	Olympia, WA	82/55/s	80/51/s	Tulsa	87/70/t	86/71/sh
Des Moines	69/58/r	82/61/s	Omaha	71/57/c	84/62/s	Washington, DC	79/72/r	86/74/t
Detroit	85/68/t	84/65/t	Orlando	92/77/t	94/77/t	W. Palm Beach	91/78/t	92/80/pc
El Paso	91/69/pc	93/70/s	Philadelphia	77/70/sh	84/72/t	Wichita	81/64/t	83/66/pc
Fairbanks	59/48/r	60/44/c	Phoenix	100/77/pc	103/83/t	Wilmington, DE	76/68/sh	82/72/t

OREGON CITIES

City	Yesterday Hi/Lo	Prec.	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Astoria	68/49	0.00	72/57/s
Burns	79/41	0.00	85/46/s
Brookings	87/53	0.00	72/51/pc
Corvallis	79/44	0.00	92/60/s
Eugene	80/48	0.00	92/55/s
Klamath Falls	81/42	0.00	87/49/pc
La Grande	74/49	0.00	87/52/s
Medford	89/54	0.00	99/64/s
Newport	63/50	0.00	67/51/s
Pendleton	77/48	0.00	93/61/s
Portland	77/51	0.00	88/62/s
Redmond	77/39	0.00	94/51/s
Roseburg	83/55	0.00	96/61/s
Salem	78/46	0.00	90/58/s
The Dalles	82/57	0.00	97/62/s

TIDES

Location	High	Tuesday ft.	Low	ft.	High	Wednesday ft.	Low	ft.
Bandon	12:59 p.m.	6.1	6:33 a.m.	-0.5	12:29 a.m.	6.9	7:07 a.m.	-0.5
Charleston	1:04 p.m.	6.7	6:31 a.m.	-0.6	12:34 a.m.	7.5	7:05 a.m.	-0.4
Coos Bay	1:18 a.m.	7.3	7:59 a.m.	-0.5	2:00 a.m.	7.2	8:33 a.m.	-0.4
Florence	12:36 a.m.	6.5	7:29 a.m.	-0.5	1:18 a.m.	6.5	8:03 a.m.	-0.3
Port Orford	12:47 p.m.	6.3	6:16 a.m.	-0.5	12:10 a.m.	7.3	6:50 a.m.	-0.3
Reedsport	12:50 a.m.	7.4	7:34 a.m.	-0.1	1:34 a.m.	7.4	8:12 a.m.	0.0
Half Moon Bay	1:13 p.m.	6.1	6:44 a.m.	-0.6	12:39 a.m.	7.0	7:18 a.m.	-0.5

REGIONAL FORECASTS

South Coast	Curry Co. Coast	Rogue Valley	Willamette Valley	Portland Area	North Coast	Central Oregon
Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
Tonight	Tonight	Tonight	Tonight	Tonight	Tonight	Tonight
72°	51°	73°	53°	99°	64°	92°
51°	73°	53°	99°	64°	92°	55°
88°	62°	72°	57°	94°	51°	

Wildfires threaten business in wine country

HEALDSBURG, Calif. (AP) — With an early harvest already underway, a wildfire a few miles west of John Bucher’s ranch added new urgency to getting his pinot noir grapes off the vine. If flames didn’t do any damage to the delicate fruit, ash and smoke certainly could.

Bucher hired an extra crew, and they finished the task before dawn Wednesday in the quaint wine country destination of Healdsburg, remarkably early in the year for a grape that is often not harvested until the end of September.

“It was just a race to get it done,” Bucher said, his voice hoarse after three days of almost no sleep and working in occasionally smoky conditions.

Fire has been cruel to Northern California wine country lately.

Three of the past four years, major wildfires have burned in Napa and Sonoma counties, charring vineyards, burning down a historic winery and sending plumes of smoke above the neatly tended rows of vines rolling across scenic hills.

While the majority of vineyards, winemaking facilities and tasting rooms that lure tourists from around the world have escaped damage, the perception of the area being on fire yet again has not helped business. Add restrictions on tastings and dining during the coronavirus pandemic, and winemakers say they are reeling.

“This year, you throw COVID on it, and what did we do to deserve this?” said Corey Beck, CEO and winemaking chief at Francis Ford Coppola Winery.

“We really hurt more from the lack of tourists. That has been our Achilles’ heel during this time.”

Lightning-sparked wildfires west of Sonoma County and east of Napa two weeks ago coincided with the start of the harvest for some grape varieties. That’s much earlier than devastating fires last year and in 2017 that erupted in October, when nearly all the grapes were off the vine and in the process of being converted to wine.

The early fires pose a threat if they persist and heavy smoke blankets the region for several days before grapes are picked. That can lead to “smoke taint,” an undesirable burnt taste in wine made from grapes with skins permeated by smoke.

While Napa and Sonoma counties produce only about 10% of the state’s wine, they have an outsized influence on California’s position as the nation’s leading wine producer. The neighboring counties have a combination of chic and rustic wineries — from chateau-style estates to those offering tastings in barns — and are the best known among California’s many wine regions. The grapes grown there have the highest value.

Fires led to evacuation orders for some vineyards and closed down wineries that had pivoted to offering outdoor tastings and dining to meet state regulations during the pandemic.

While fires in recent years hurt tourism as smoke cast a pall over the verdant valleys bisected by rivers and surrounded by forested hillsides, most tasting rooms remained open and tourists still came.

COVID

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have experienced specific symptoms consistent with COVID-19 but have not tested positive with a laboratory-confirmed test. This could mean they have not been tested, or they have tested negative. Due to the fact that a negative test does not rule out COVID-19, the Oregon Health Authority and the Coos County Public Health Division treats these persons as if they have been infected.

Meanwhile, in Douglas County, there has been a third COVID-19 related death. According to Douglas County Public Health Officer Dr. Robert

Dannenhoffer, the third COVID-related death in a 70-year-old woman who passed away at Legacy Emanuel Medical Center in Portland on Aug. 29. She tested positive for COVID-19 on Aug. 9 and was initially hospitalized in Eugene and then transferred to Portland on Aug. 27.

“This is truly another sad day in our county with the news of a third resident succumbing to this virus,” said Douglas County Commissioner Tim Freeman. “The Douglas County Board of Commissioners, our families and the members of our DCCRT Team send out our sincere condolences and prayers to the family. This is again a sobering reminder that

the COVID-19 virus is still active in our county and in our communities. We continue to urge all of you, as the citizens of Douglas County to take all the appropriate precautions to stop this virus.”

Douglas County has had a total of 177 confirmed or presumptive COVID-19 cases and three deaths. Curry County has had 20 confirmed cases of COVID-19 and no deaths.

On Aug. 28, Gov. Kate Brown updated the County Watch List to remove both Hood River and Multnomah counties from that list because they have succeeded in reducing the spread of COVID-19 sufficiently enough to be removed. No counties were added last week. This

brings the total number of counties on the County Watch List to six, including Baker, Jackson, Jefferson, Malheur, Morrow and Umatilla.

“We continue to see counties working diligently to reduce the spread of COVID-19 in their communities — to the point where two more counties now come off the Watch List. I want to applaud county officials and community members in Hood River and Multnomah Counties for their efforts in curbing community spread of COVID-19,” said Gov. Brown.

Counties are placed on the Watch List when COVID-19 is spreading quickly and public health officials cannot trace that

spread to specific sources — creating a potentially dangerous dynamic. Specific markers of this rapid community spread include when there is a sporadic case rate of 50 or more per 100,000 people in the last two weeks and the county has had more than five sporadic cases in the last two weeks (sporadic cases are those that cannot be traced to a source; they indicate community spread). Counties remain on the Watch List for a minimum of three weeks and until their sporadic case rates drop below these thresholds.

The County Watch List allows the state to prioritize resources and assistance to counties that are seeing the broadest spread of COVID-19.

When a county is placed on the Watch List, the Oregon Health Authority increases monitoring and communication, and deploys additional technical assistance and resources, such as epidemiological support, case investigation, and contact tracing help.

Governor Brown added, “While no counties are being added to the Watch List this week, it’s still important that all Oregonians remain vigilant in protecting themselves and their friends, families, and neighbors from this disease. This means keeping up with physical distancing, wearing a face covering, staying home when sick, and washing your hands often,” said Gov. Brown.

NORTHWEST STOCKS

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Stock	Open	Close		Skywest	34.91	33.65			
Intel	50.41	50.95		Starbucks	85.03	84.53			
Kroger	35.30	35.67		Umpqua Hldgs	11.43	11.29			
Microsoft	228.92	225.00		Weyerhaeuser	30.90	30.33			
Nike	112.29	112.03		Xerox	19.53	18.85			

LOTTERY

MegaMillions Aug. 28 3-9-50-53-64 Megaball: 1 Multiplier: x3 Jackpot: \$78 million	Powerball Aug. 29 5-21-22-29-43 Powerball: 10 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$56 million	Megabucks Aug. 29 14-24-26-34-42-45 Jackpot: \$1.2 Million	Win For Life Aug. 29 13-19-38-57
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Coaching great John Thompson dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Thompson, the imposing Hall of Famer who turned Georgetown into a “Hoya Paranoia” powerhouse and became the first Black coach to lead a team to the NCAA men’s basketball championship, has died. He was 78.

His death was announced in a family statement released by Georgetown on Monday. No details were disclosed.

“Our father was an inspiration to many and devoted his life to developing young people not simply on but, most importantly, off the basketball court. He is revered as a historic shepherd of the sport, dedicated to the welfare of his community above all else,” the statement said. “However, for us, his greatest legacy remains as a father, grandfather, uncle, and friend. More than a coach, he was our foundation. More than a legend, he was the

voice in our ear everyday.”

One of the most celebrated and polarizing figures in his sport, Thompson took over a moribund Georgetown program in the 1970s and molded it in his unique style into a perennial contender, culminating with a national championship team anchored by center Patrick Ewing in 1984.

Georgetown reached two other title games with Thompson in charge and Ewing patrolling the paint, losing to Michael Jordan’s North Carolina team in 1982 and to Villanova in 1985.

At 6-foot-10, with an ever-present white towel slung over his shoulder, Thompson literally and figuratively towered over the Hoyas for decades, becoming a patriarch of sorts after he quit coaching in 1999.

One of his sons, John Thompson III, was hired as George-

town’s coach in 2004. When the son was fired in 2017, the elder Thompson -- known affectionately as “Big John” or “Pops” to many -- was at the news conference announcing Ewing as the successor.

Along the way, Thompson said what he thought, shielded his players from the media and took positions that weren’t always popular. He never shied away from sensitive topics -- particularly the role of race in both sports and society -- and he once famously walked off the court before a game to protest an NCAA rule because he felt it hurt minority athletes.

“I’ll probably be remembered for all the things that kept me out of the Hall of Fame, ironically, more than for the things that got me into it,” Thompson said on the day he was elected to the Hall in 1999.

Thompson became coach of the Hoyas in 1972 and began re-making a team that was 3-23 the previous season. Over the next 27 years, he led Georgetown to 14 straight NCAA tournaments (1979-92), 24 consecutive post-season appearances (20 NCAA, 4 NIT), three Final Fours (1982, 1984, 1985) and won six Big East tournament championships.

“He was one of a kind,” Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, a fierce rival for many years in the Big East Conference, said Monday. “There aren’t that many. He brought a presence to the game that nobody does, has. He was a great coach, but he was also a role model for a lot of coaches-- white coaches and Black coaches.”

Employing a physical, defense-focused approach that frequently relied on a dominant center -- Alonzo Mourning and

Dikembe Mutombo were among his other pupils -- Thompson compiled a 596-239 record (.715 winning percentage). He had 26 players drafted by the NBA.

One of his honors -- his selection as coach of the U.S. team for the 1988 Olympics -- had a sour ending when the Americans had to settle for the bronze medal. It was a result so disappointing that Thompson put himself on a sort of self-imposed leave at Georgetown for a while, coaching practices and games but leaving many other duties to his assistants.

Off the court, Thompson was both a role model and a lightning rod. A stickler for academics, he kept a deflated basketball on his desk, a reminder to his players that a degree was a necessity because a career in basketball relied on a tenuous “nine pounds of air.”

Blazers withstood injuries to reach playoffs

ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

The Portland Trail Blazers dealt with injuries all season, and the loss of their biggest star topped it off in the playoffs.

While the year was unusual for all of sports because of coronavirus, the Trail Blazers made it to the NBA playoffs for the seventh straight season. Upstart Portland was knocked out of the first round by the top-seeded Los Angeles Lakers in five games.

“It was an interesting season with a lot of different obstacles that we faced. We signed Hall of Famer (Carmelo Anthony), we had coronavirus hit, so many things going on around the world with social injustice, protesting, all those things,” guard CJ McCollum said. “We had some games postponed, came back, more injuries. But all in all I think we fought and gave ourselves a chance.”

All-Star guard Damian Lillard had already departed the so-called bubble in Florida with a right knee injury when Portland took the floor for the elimination game Sunday night. While the Blazers mounted a scrappy effort against the Lakers, they ultimately fell 131-122.

With the odds already against them as the No. 8 seed, Portland was down to just nine players for the game. The outcome seemed almost inevitable.

“We definitely competed against a lot of quality opponents to qualify (for the playoffs),” McCollum said. “We beat a good Memphis team to get the eighth seed. We went through a lot. Obviously we missed some players, but injuries are part of the game. It would have been nice to have everybody, but all in all I thought we competed. We showed signs of life and signs of an elite team at times, but we also showed signs that we need to continue to get better, collectively as a unit. I think we will.”

The Blazers earned the third seed in the Western Conference last season, going on to make the conference finals for the first time in 19 years. So expectations were high heading into the season.

Portland was just out of the playoff picture, sitting ninth in the Western Conference standings, when the league was shuttered on March 11. The layoff actually actually helped Portland heading into the seeding games, because big men Jusuf Nurkic and Zach Collins had returned ready to play.

Nurkic, who averaged 15.6 points and 10.4 rebounds before he broke his leg last season, hadn’t played before the re-start in Florida. Collins had injured his shoulder earlier this season.



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Preston Luckman, inside, races side-by-side with Braden Fugate during a recent event at Coos Bay Speedway.

Luckman finds success in busy summer

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COOS BAY — Preston Luckman is busy as can be, excelling in two very different sports while working for his dad, caddying at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort and preparing for another year of college.

The Marshfield graduate, now 23, is often found on Saturdays racing at Coos Bay Speedway and whenever he can find time during the rest of the week honing his golf game at Coos Golf Club.

That time can be hard to come by since he is working 30 to 40 hours a week at Quadel Industries and trying to get in loops as a caddie two or three days a week at the resort and tinkering on his race cars with his dad another eight or 10 hours spread over the week after work.

But he is succeeding in both sports ventures, even considering a trip to the Midwest when he didn’t fare as well in terms of results, a success for his driving.

At Coos Bay Speedway, he

has won six of the eight main events he has competed in, all but one in the America’s Mattress Super Late Models division. His victories include the Tidal Wave 50, a 50-lap race, on Aug. 15 and an IMCA Modified title two days later.

He also was the winner for the America’s Mattress Super Late Models on Saturday after finishing second to Brody Montgomery of Bandon a week earlier.

“We struggled a little bit when we went back East,” Luckman said. “The tracks were bigger. That was fun.”

Luckman found himself on longer tracks with higher banking in fields of more than 30 cars, but said it was a great learning experience. In addition to not being used to the tracks, he also was running a car that didn’t have enough horsepower as most of his competitors, and he said he would fare well when there were long runs of continuous racing before struggling in restarts after caution flags.

The trip was a vacation of sorts for Luckman and his dad,

Eric, who have enjoyed their time working together on cars for years.

“It’s great,” Luckman said, adding that more and more it’s him doing work on the cars during the week, though his dad still helps a bunch on race nights, which his younger brother Eli races in the Junior Stingers division as well.

“Now I know how to fix most of the stuff, he can go home,” Luckman said of his dad.

“That was nice,” Eric added. “When he started, I had to fix everything.”

The racing is only part of Luckman’s busy schedule, with as much spare time as possible centered around golf.

He will soon head to Klamath Falls for his senior year at Oregon Tech, where he is majoring in operations management.

He joined the Owls after taking two years off from competitive golf after starting his college career at Southwestern Oregon Community College, and his game appears to be in good shape.

Last week, he played a pair of Oregon Golf Association events in Medford.

At Centennial Golf Club he had shot an even-par 72, which was three shots behind individual winner Jared Charbonneau of Eugene, despite being at the race track the night before until after 10 p.m.

The following day at Rogue Valley Country Club, he won the tournament with a 2-under 70.

“I had it rolling on the front nine shooting 31,” he said, adding that he hit a pair of drives out of bounds on the back nine that led to double bogeys before a birdie helped him secure the victory.

School at OIT starts on Sept. 21, when Luckman’s life will become simpler — studying and golf.

Luckman will be playing for a former SWOCC golfer. Justin Wiles is in his first year as head coach for the Owls after two years as an assistant.

He was the individual NWAC champion and led SWOCC to the team title in 2013.

McKenna had perfect high school run in tennis

Editor’s Note: This feature about former North Bend star Kelcy McKenna is one of several during the summer as part of the They Did What?!!! Series on OSA-Atoday. For more features from this series or about high school sports in general, visit the OSAA-today section at www.osaa.org.

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Kelcy McKenna lost the first set of her high school tennis career. The North Bend freshman was playing seasoned senior Suzanne Massie of Marshfield.

“I remember being so nervous and totally being frazzled,” said McKenna.

McKenna won the next two sets to win the match. She never lost again; not a match, not even a set.

When McKenna graduated in 2007, she had won four straight state championships for the Bulldogs, 88 straight matches and 176 consecutive sets. There may be other Oregonians who also went undefeated for their careers -- Jesuit’s Erin Lamer comes to mind -- but no one did it the way McKenna did.



World File Photo

North Bend’s Kelcy McKenna follows through on a backhand return during a 2006 match against Churchill.

And get this: McKenna was not only dominant on the tennis court, she also was an outstanding volleyball player, a two-time 4A Player of the Year who led North Bend to the state title her senior season. It’s no wonder that North Bend Athletic Director

Mike Forrester said, “We have never had a more dominant athlete at North Bend.”

In a day and age where tennis players work at the sport all year long, McKenna was an anomaly. She participated in four sports

in sixth grade and competed in three through eighth grade. She reduced her workload to just two sports -- volleyball and tennis -- at North Bend, the same two sports her mother, Patti, excelled in.



World File Photo
Kelcy McKenna slams a kill for North Bend during the 2006 championship match against Estacada. The Bulldogs beat the Rangers for the title.

McKenna

From B1

“The sports complement each other,” McKenna said. “Anticipation and movement are very similar for each and the strongest part of my tennis game, my overhead, came from being an outside hitter in volleyball.”

McKenna entered North Bend as the top-rated 14 and under player in the Pacific Northwest, despite playing only 3-4 USTA tournaments a year and despite losing quite a bit. She routinely played girls two years older than she in order to compete against the best players in the area.

McKenna’s long high school unbeaten streak

isn’t something she ever focused on, she said.

“Playing national tournaments, there’s always someone better than you,” she explained. “I used high school tournaments as a chance to get better and focus on things I needed to work on. I also was more interested in our team’s success than my own.”

McKenna didn’t just win high school matches; she absolutely dominated. That first match against Massie was the most competitive of her entire career. She won high school matches, she said, by “taking away time,” meaning she put so much pressure on her opponents that they didn’t have time to plan and execute their best returns. When you win that easily, there’s very little pressure,

streak or no streak.

“I think high school tennis was fun,” said McKenna. “You’re playing for something bigger than yourself. I really enjoyed it more than feeling pressure.”

North Bend’s highest team finish in tennis was sixth during McKenna’s time, but the Bulldogs did get that state title in volleyball with her in uniform, winning in 2006, one year after finishing as state runner up.

“Volleyball was so fun for me,” McKenna admitted. “You’re there with your teammates and to come so close before and then come back and win state...that was a different feeling for me than winning state in tennis.”

McKenna, who is now

the tennis coach at Wisconsin after earning All-America honors at Arizona State, said that she will never forget how well supported she felt while competing for North Bend.

“That speaks to the heart of the North Bend community and that continues to resonate with me,” she said. “It’s unprecedented in this day and age.”

Is McKenna’s unbeaten streak in tennis an unbreakable Oregon record? Obviously not, as it has been matched at least by Larner and maybe others. But there probably won’t ever be another undefeated four-time individual tennis champion who also was a two-time state Player of the Year in a team sport. That’s remarkable!

Johnson misses playoffs, content to end NASCAR career with seven titles

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Long after a fireworks extravaganza lit up Daytona International Speedway and well after William Byron and his Hendrick Motorsports team ended their celebration in victory lane, Jimmie Johnson found a moment to reflect.

On his night. On his emotions. On his legacy. He pretty much covered them all.

Johnson posted a picture on Instagram of his battered No. 48 Chevrolet, which was caught up in a late-race wreck and knocked out of playoff contention in the regular-season finale Saturday. The crash meant his racing career would end without a record-setting eighth Cup Series championship.

“7 it is,” he wrote. “I’m damn proud of that in case you were wondering.”

Johnson was running near the front of the pack most of the night and was in position to make the playoffs until Denny Hamlin and Joey Logano made contact and started a multi-car melee that collected Johnson and nine others with less than two laps to go. Logano slammed

into Bubba Wallace, who slid sideways and nearly wrecked Byron.

Logano tried to straighten his car, but Matt DiBenedetto rammed into his rear bumper and caused him to lose control for good. Johnson looked like he might escape the carnage, but Logano spun into Matt Kenseth, who made a hard right into Johnson’s driver-side door.

Johnson sat on pit road in his mangled mess during a red flag and surely realized that the “storybook ending” he talked about a day earlier was gone.

“The last couple of months, we’ve been really getting our act together and running well,” Johnson said after finishing 17th and missing the final post-season berth by six points. “Definitely disappointed to not be in the playoffs. That was the No. 1 goal to start the year.”

Johnson would have been safely in the 16-car field had he not missed a race following a positive test for COVID-19 and had a second-place finish thrown out at Charlotte after failing post-race inspection.

He noted both setbacks

after another disappointment at Daytona, a track at which he has won seven times over two decades. He also has now crashed 43 times at the historic venue.

Johnson handled the latest one with grace and dignity — no surprise given the way he has gone about his business in an often-glaring spotlight. He walked to victory lane to congratulate Byron and his team, including crew chief Chad Knaus. Johnson and Knaus were together for all seven titles in the 48.

“I feel awful,” Knaus said. “Let’s be quite honest, right? Jimmie shouldn’t be in this position. ... That hurts. I hate it for Jimmie. He’s one of my best friends. He was the first guy that came by pit road and looked up at me, revved up the engine, gave me a thumbs-up. He means the world to me. He’s a great man and brother of mine.”

“It hurts me, but it is what we do. We compete. We’ve got to go do what we need to do.”

Johnson will do the same down the stretch, looking to end a winless streak that’s now stretched

to 120 races. His last victory came in June 2017. The draught led to Johnson’s breakup with Knaus and a new crew chief, Cliff Daniels.

“Cliff Daniels and these guys on my team, they pour their guts out for me,” Johnson said. “There’s 10 races left, 10 trophies to go chase and we’ll have to focus our efforts there.”

Regardless of how it plays out, Johnson already has left an indelible mark on stock-car racing. He won five consecutive championships (2006-10), forcing other drivers and teams to play catch-up, and added two more (2013, ’16) years after the unprecedented run. He’s a first-ballot Hall of Famer with a racing career that will be hard to match, let alone top, for anyone moving forward.

“The last three years have been tough. We all know that,” Johnson said. “I think we’ve shown some bright spots, and Cliff has done a really good job of leading this team and taking this team in the right direction. I think we can show that and close out the year.”

Hamilton closes in on Formula One wins record

SPA-FRANCOR-CHAMPS, Belgium (AP) — Lewis Hamilton led from start to finish at the Belgian Grand Prix to clinch his 89th career win and move two behind Michael Schumacher’s Formula One record on Sunday.

The world champion was untroubled from pole position, beating his Mercedes teammate Valtteri Bottas by eight seconds and finishing 15 seconds ahead of Red Bull’s Max Verstappen.

It’s great for Hamilton, but he understands F1 fans might be getting a little bored.

“You generally know I don’t make too many mistakes. I can imagine it’s definitely not the most exciting (race),” Hamilton said. “Of course I would love a wheel-to-wheel

race. I hope we have more of a race moving forward.”

The only thing to elude him was the extra point for the fastest lap, which he had until Renault’s Daniel Ricciardo took it on the final lap on his way to fourth place.

Hamilton’s fifth win from seven races also extended his championship lead over Verstappen to 47 points with Bottas drifting 50 back in third. Hamilton is favorite to win a seventh title to tie Schumacher’s record.

“I do feel that I’m driving at my best ... I am 35 going towards 36 but I feel better than ever,” Hamilton said. “Last year was one of my best years, if not the best year, but in qualifying I had a bit of a slump. Every year the goal is to improve physically

and mentally.”

Bottas vowed, before this season and last, that he could take Hamilton’s crown.

Yet he’s won only one race.

“It’s not over, there are 10 left. I had a puncture in Silverstone, lost a lot of points with that,” Bottas said. “If I gave up now, I’d rather stay home.”

Schumacher won five of his F1 titles consecutively during a glorious era for Ferrari, but the proud Italian team is struggling badly now. Sebastian Vettel finished 13th and Charles Leclerc 14th.

They are not anywhere close to Hamilton in terms of speed, let alone challenging him.

Having secured a record-extending 93rd career pole, which he dedicated to American actor Chadwick

Boseman, Hamilton made a clean start and Bottas was unable to exert pressure on the long straight up to Turn 2.

Verstappen, meanwhile, would love a faster car to take the fight to Hamilton, but Red Bull has yet to bridge the gap with Mercedes.

“It was pretty boring to be honest, not much to do,” Verstappen said. “It was not really enjoyable out there.”

Early in the 44-lap race, Williams driver George Russell and Alfa Romeo’s Antonio Giovinazzi crashed heavily but were both unharmed.

A minute’s silence was held before the race in memory of French driver Anthoine Hubert, who died here last year following a horrific crash during an F2 race.

Siewell takes Battle at the Beach title

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COOS BAY — Dyllan Siewell of Bandon won the featured race in the Street Stock Battle at the Beach on Saturday at Coos Bay Speedway.

Siewell was the winner in the 40-lap final for the Street Stocks division, beating Graig Osborne of Creswell and Ken Fox of North Bend to the finish. Andrew Mathers of Eugene was fourth and Steve Dubisar of Coquille fifth.

The class drew 13 racers for the two heat races, won by Mathers and Osborne, but only 11 in the main event.

Preston Luckman of Coos Bay won the America’s Mattress Super Late Models main event, beating Bandon drivers Brody Montgomery and Braden Fugate to the finish. Fugate was first and Montgomery second in the heat race.

Brionna Fuller of Medford was the winner in the Sportsman Late Models division, followed by Jared Simmons of Cottage Grove and Trace Fugate of Bandon, the heat race winner.

Griff Smith of Bandon won another Junior Singers title, beating Lily Metzgs of Myrtle Point and Cameron Metzgs of Coos Bay. Smith and Lily Metzgs won the heat races.

Scott Beaudoin of Portland won both the main event and heat race for the Mini Outlaws division, with Jason Kellam of Coos

Bay second.

Seth Christian of Roseburg won the Hornets division, followed by Mike Bales of Florence and William Hitner of Port Orford. Christian and Hitner won the heat races.

The evening featured 50 drivers spread across the different divisions. Results will be included in the Community Scoreboard in Saturday’s print edition of The World.

The oval dirt track will be in action the next two Saturdays as well.

Saturday, Sept. 5 is Ladies Night, with all the local divisions competing, as well as the Winged Sprints. That will be followed on Saturday, Sept. 12, by NASCAR Championship Night, when the different division season trophies will be awarded.

Racing begins at 6:30 pm. Each night.

On Ladies Night, all women get in free, while general admission is \$12 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and students 7 to 17 (free for kids 6 and under). A family pass for two adults and up to three kids is \$35.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and students 7 to 17 and free for kids 6 and under on Championship night. A family pass, good for two adults and up to three students, is \$25.

For more information or a full schedule, visit www.coosbayspeedway.us.

Defending champion wins opening match in Crossings Cup

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Defending champion Richard Stefiuk was the only past champion to survive the quarterfinals of the Crossings Cup tournament at Bandon Crossings last week.

Stefiuk, the top seed, beat another past champion, Mark Nortness, 4 and 3 in their quarterfinal match.

Next up for Stefiuk is Brian Gibson, a 2 and 1 winner over Neal Cahoon last week.

Coquille youth Carter Borror had the biggest winning margin of the

week, beating No. 2 seed David Kimes, another past winner, 7 and 6. He will face No. 3 seed Phillip Shoaf in the semifinals this week after Shoaf beat Chip England 3 and 1.

For the players who didn’t make the match play bracket, the regular Casual Fridays schedule continues.

Mitch McCullough won that event Friday, a stableford event, with 42 points. Brian Saska had 38 and Gerard Ledoux and Bobby Cox each had 36.

Results will be included in Saturday’s Community Scoreboard.

U.S. Open begins despite pandemic

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in April, an on-schedule U.S. Open simply did not seem possible.

The coronavirus was at its peak in New York; a building on the tournament grounds housing indoor tennis courts was converted to a field hospital.

The pandemic was locking down much of society, including sports. Wimbledon was canceled for the first time in 75 years, the French Open was postponed, and the U.S. Tennis Association said it was considering “the possibility” of changing its dates, too.

On Monday, the last day of August, the 2020 U.S. Open, indeed, began — as scheduled, albeit without any spectators, and with one player dropped from the field because he tested positive for COVID-19.

Benoit Paire, a Frenchman who was seeded 17th, was replaced in the draw Sunday, a striking reminder of the circumstances surrounding this attempt to ensure that the Grand Slam show goes on.

There are many other reminders, such as the plastic signs propped up around the quieter-than-usual grounds, making a mix of requests and commands.

“Keep us all safe. Please wear a mask & keep your distance.”

“Unless you are eating, please wear your mask in

the dining area.”

“We’re Back! But hugging isn’t. Some ways to say hello: virtual hugs; quick elbow taps. Please avoid: hugs; fist bumps.”

“Help us keep the bubble safe. Let us know if you witness unhealthy behavior,” with a phone number to call.

Merchandise shops are filled with empty shelves and undressed mannequins. Instead of a main plaza filled with fans eating and drinking and comparing purchases and talking about tennis, there is a space for players to hang out, with a putting green, basketball hoop, and giant chess board among the outdoor diversions offered.

“When you’re walking to and from practice — you have to get somewhere for a certain time — it’s nice. You know that there’s no one around, that you’re not going to get stopped,” said Andy Murray, who won the first of his three Grand Slam titles at Flushing Meadows in 2012. “Yeah, it’s very quiet and very relaxed.”

Then Murray described his thoughts during his trek to the locker room after a practice session last week.

“I was like, ‘Wow, this is pretty sad, because usually this place is just filled with energy and atmosphere, like before the tournament starts,’” he said.

Lakers finish off Blazers 131-122

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — While the ultimate objective is to win a title, LeBron James said the Los Angeles Lakers achieved a key goal against the Portland Trail Blazers — and it wasn’t simply to win the first-round playoff series.

It was improvement. “We got better throughout the course of the series,” James said. “We knew we were coming into a series versus a hot Portland team that was playing the best basketball inside the bubble along with Phoenix. So we wanted to just come in and try to work our game, get better and better as the games went on, as the series went on. And I believe we did that.”

James had 36 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists and the Lakers advanced to the Western Conference semifinals, beating the short-handed Blazers 131-122 in Game 5 on Saturday.

Anthony Davis had a

playoff-best 43 points for the top-seeded Lakers in their first playoff appearance since 2013. The Lakers hadn’t won a playoff series since 2012.

James has never lost a first-round playoff series, going 14-0.

The Lakers will play the winner of the series between Houston and Oklahoma City. The Rockets took a 3-2 lead with a 114-80 victory earlier Saturday.

CJ McCollum had 36 points for the surprisingly scrappy Trail Blazers, who played without injured All-Star guard Damian Lillard. Carmelo Anthony added 27 points.

Down 14 in the third quarter, Portland got to 100-97 on McCollum’s layup and tied it on Anfernee Simon’s 3-pointer to cap an 8-point run with 9:46 left. James answered with a 3.

Gary Trent Jr.’s 3-point tied it at 109 with just

under seven minutes to go. Again the Lakers held off Portland with Kentavious Caldwell-Pope’s 3.

After Trent’s 3-pointer closed it to 114-112 with 4:53 left, Davis had a personal 11-0 run to put Los Angeles up 123-112 and all but seal it.

The game was originally set for Wednesday night, but players collectively decided not to play in the three playoff games scheduled for that day to protest racial injustice following the shooting of Jacob Blake in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Games on Friday were also postponed.

James said he hopes the past few days made a difference.

“Obviously, the bubble season will never be forgotten. In sports this is the first time we’ve been able to do something like this, but this moment is so much bigger than us playing basketball,” James said. “Hopefully, years on down

the line, when America is in a better place, you can look back to this moment and be like, that was one of the catapults that kind of got it going.”

Lillard injured his right knee in Game 4 that prompted him to leave the bubble in Florida and return to Portland to see team doctors. Lillard was named MVP of the seeding games heading into the playoffs, averaging 37.6 points and 9.6 assists in eight games.

Trent Jr. took his Lillard’s spot in the opening lineup. But because of injuries the eighth-seeded Blazers had just nine players available for the game.

“All you can do is hope to hang around and make it a fourth quarter game and win in the end, and we didn’t quite win it in the end,” Blazers coach Terry Stotts said.

Portland’s lone win in the first-round series came in Game 1.

Real Salt Lake rallies to tie Timbers 4-4

PORTLAND (AP) — Giuseppe Rossi and Sam Johnson scored late goals and Real Salt Lake rallied for a 4-4 draw with the Portland Timbers on Saturday night.

Sebastian Blanco scored in the 70th minute to put Portland up 3-2 and Felipe Mora added what appeared to be an insurance goal in the 85th.

But Rossi’s first MLS goal in the 90th closed the gap, and Johnson tied it late in stoppage time.

The teams were among those that sat out of Wednesday night’s matches to protest racial injustice. Five of six MLS games set for that night were postponed, including Portland’s match against the Earthquakes in San Jose, and RSL’s match against LAFC.

The next day Real Salt Lake owner Dell Loy Hansen reacted on a local radio show, saying: “The disrespect was profound to me personally.

Hansen also suggested he might not invest as much in the team going forward. In addition to RSL,

Hansen also owns the Utah Royals of the National Women’s Soccer League and the USL’s Real Monarchs.

In the wake of those comments, a report in The Athletic detailed Hansen’s alleged use of racially charged remarks and a racial slur. The MLS and NWSL both launched investigations, and on Friday night Real Salt Lake announced Hansen was taking a leave of absence.

Diego Chara scored in the sixth minute to give the Timbers and early lead. It was his first of the season and his first since 2018, ending a string of 43 straight appearances without a goal. His last goal also came against RSL.

Salt Lake tied it on Corey Baird’s goal in the 19th minute, but some three minutes later Jaroslaw Niezgoda scored for the Timbers to give them back the lead.

Damir Kreilach’s goal for Real Salt Lake tied it again in the 48th minute, but Portland again answered with Sebastian Blanco’s blast from beyond the penalty area.

Former Blazer Cliff Robinson dies

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Associated Press

Cliff Robinson guided UConn out from the bottom and almost helped take the Portland Trail Blazers to the top.

He was one of the NBA’s best sixth men, a versatile player who became a predecessor of the modern center.

Not bad for a guy who was warned he might not even get a second season in Storrs.

“He averaged five points as a freshman and I remember I told him, ‘You have two choices: I can kick you out if you keep doing what you do, or I’m going to watch you play a lot of years in the NBA,’” former UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. “He chose the latter, which was good.”

Robinson died Saturday at 53, remembered as much for his personality as his skills by the teams he played for during an 18-year career.

“His personality and energy were unmatched, and his contributions on the court were unmistakable, helping the Trail Blazers into the playoffs each of his eight seasons with the team,” the Blazers said.

“His streak of 461 consecutive games played with the Trail Blazers still stands as a franchise record, which is a testament to his hard work and dedication to the team. . . . Uncle Cliffy will be greatly missed by the Trail Blazers and all of Rip City.”

No cause of death was given, though Calhoun said Robinson had a stroke 2 1/2 years ago and had went into a coma last week.

“It’s really sad to hear of this, because he was one of my kids, my players, a guy I watched grow into a man,” Calhoun said. “It’s not an easy thing.”

A moment of silence was held for Robinson, as well as Arizona coach Lute Olson and actor Chadwick Boseman, before the start of the NBA playoff game between Milwaukee and Orlando.

Robinson helped the Blazers reach the NBA Finals in 1990 and 1992. He not only never missed the post-season in Portland but hardly missed any games at all, playing all 82 in each of his first five seasons and never appearing in fewer than 75.

“RIP Clifford Robinson - some of my earliest memories of NBA basketball were of you as the lifeblood to those early/mid 90’s Blazers teams. The Memorial Coliseum days!! RIP to a Portland legend,” tweeted Cleveland star Kevin Love, who grew up in Oregon.

Clifford Robinson was born on Dec. 16, 1966, in Buffalo, New York. He picked UConn over Syracuse and Oklahoma and became the centerpiece of Calhoun’s early teams. He played in Storrs from 1985-89, helping guide the Huskies from the bottom of the Big East to the 1988 NIT championship.

Robinson averaged just 5.6 points as a freshman but scored 20 a game as a senior before becoming a second-round pick of the Blazers. His No. 00 hangs on the wall at Gampel Pavilion as an original member of the Huskies of Honor.

Robinson was fourth on UConn’s career scoring list when he left but down to No. 13 now, showing how strong the program he helped rise up became.

“He was our first great player,” Calhoun said. “He gave legitimacy to the program.

“As a player coming in, here’s this guy playing on TV for the Trail Blazers, watching him play, watching UConn being mentioned. You could not pay for the exposure that he gave us.”

Robinson was the NBA’s Sixth Man of the Year in 1993 and made his lone All-Star appearance the following year. At 6-foot-11, he had the size of a center but was a skilled outside shooter.

He played 1,380 games in the league, ranking in the top 15 all-time. Besides the Blazers, Robinson also played for Phoenix, Detroit, Golden State and the Nets.

“Clifford was the consummate professional who loved the game and played with an incredible sense of both joy and intensity during his outstanding 18-year career, including two seasons with the Warriors,” Golden State said.

Mariners trade for prized prospect

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle and San Diego completed a seven-player trade Sunday night, with catcher Austin Nola joining the contending Padres and prized outfield prospect Taylor Trammell going to the Mariners as centerpiece of the deal.

Seattle sent Nola and right-handed relievers Austin Adams and Dan Altavilla to the Padres, while Trammell led a list of youngsters headed back to the Mariners. Also going to Seattle is infielder Ty France, catcher Luis Torres and reliever Andres Muñoz.

Nola has the versatility to play several positions. He played first, second and third base, and both corner outfield positions last season for Seattle. This season, Nola has started 23 games behind the plate and two at first base.

Nola is hitting .306 with five home runs and 19 RBIs in 29 games, and his defense behind the plate has been praised by Seattle manager Scott Servais after Nola came up through the minors as a middle infielder. He’s the older brother of Phillies ace Aaron Nola.

Altavilla has been part of Seattle’s bullpen since 2016 but has appeared in more than 22 games only once. This season, Altavilla is 1-2 with a 7.71 ERA in 13 appearances.

Adams has not pitched this season while still recovering after tearing his ACL last September. Adams took part in the early stages of Seattle’s summer camp, but the team admitted he was pushed a little too soon and wanted to wait until he was fully recovered.

Trammell is ranked as the No. 4 prospect in the Padres organization, while Muñoz — who was considered San Diego’s

closer of the future before undergoing Tommy John surgery in March — made his debut in the majors last season.

“We are excited to add four talented players to the Mariners organization, all of whom are playing in their age-25 or younger seasons,” Seattle general manager Jerry Dipoto said in a statement.

It’s a massive haul for Seattle and adds another piece to a future group of outfielders that could help the Mariners end their playoff drought. Trammell joins a group that includes current center fielder Kyle Lewis and top prospects Jarred Kelenic and Julio Rodriguez, all of whom should be in the majors in the next two years.

Trammell was traded from Cincinnati to San Diego last year at the trade deadline.

Muñoz appeared in 22 games last season for the Padres and was regularly clocked above 100 mph with his fastball. He had a 3.91 ERA in 22 appearances.

France has appeared in 20 games this season for the Padres and is hitting .309 with two home runs and 10 RBIs and can play both corner infield positions.

Later, the Padres acquired veteran catcher Jason Castro from the Los Angeles Angels for right-handed reliever Gerardo Reyes.

Castro will be a free agent this winter after agreeing to a \$6.85 million, one-year deal with the Angels in January. The 33-year-old batted .192 with two homers and six RBIs over his 18 games with Los Angeles, but the longtime Astros and Twins backstop is a strong defensive catcher and normally a solid hitter who has produced at least 10 homers in six seasons of his career.

Seahawks hold final preseason scrimmage

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Two weeks away from their season opener, the Seattle Seahawks held their final mock game on Sunday.

But while seeing starters compete against each other was important, much of the focus was on what happened a day before and Pete Carroll’s impassioned speech about racial injustice.

“I saw a leader. I saw a man that wants to learn even more. I saw a man

that understands the pain that the Black community is going through. I saw a guy that’s willing to listen,” Seattle safety Jamal Adams said following Sunday’s scrimmage. “That’s what I seen in coach, and I take my hat off to him.”

On Saturday, the Seahawks canceled practice following a long team meeting and spent the day making sure everyone on the team was registered to vote for the November

election. As part of the decision to cancel practice, Carroll gave a 15-minute speech during an unexpected media session imploring everyone to listen to the Black community.

“Our players are screaming at us: ‘Can you feel me? Can you see me? Can you hear me?’” Carroll during his speech. “They just want to be respected. They just want to be accepted. Just like all of our white children and families and want to

be. It’s no different because we’re all the same.

“And there’s a lot of people that don’t see it that way, but there’s a lot of people that do.”

What Carroll said resonated inside his locker room and in places far away from Seattle. In his speech Carroll asked for coaches to be leaders in listening to their players. He said Sunday that he had been in communication with some coaches in the previous 24 hours.

Blazers

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But the Blazers were still without Trevor Ariza, who opted out of the tournament to spend time with his son, and Rodney Hood, who tore his Achilles last season. Acquired by the Blazers in a January trade with Sacramento, Ariza was averaging 8 points and 4.6 rebounds with Portland and he had developed a good chemistry with his new teammates.

Still, Portland had some insurance in Anthony, who had been out of the game for more than a year when

he was signed in November. The 10-time All-Star proved his career wasn’t done just yet, going on to average 15.4 points and 6.3 rebounds.

Anthony, who was signed to a one-season deal, said he hopes to return to the Blazers.

“Whenever you find a situation that’s comfortable and allows you to be who you are, you want to stay in that situation,” Anthony said. “There’s no need to try different things when something is working.”

Despite McCollum’s valiant efforts — he played with a fractured vertebra in his back during the

playoffs — and “Playoff Melo,” it was tough for Portland in the final game without Lillard, who was named the league’s MVP of the seeding games in the bubble.

Lillard had another All-Star season, including a six-game stretch in late January when he averaged 48 points a game. He averaging 37.6 points, 9.6 assists and 4.3 rebounds in the seeding games, including a 61-point performance against Dallas.

Lillard’s right knee buckled beneath him in

Game 4 against the Lakers. He returned home to Portland to be treated by team doctors the next day but will not need surgery.

McCollum won’t need surgery, either.

“I told them I don’t think I’ve been more proud of a group of guys than what they did down here in the bubble,” coach Terry Stotts said following that final game. “We weren’t expected to make it, I won’t go though all of the things that went against us, but we deserved to be in the playoffs and they made it happen.”

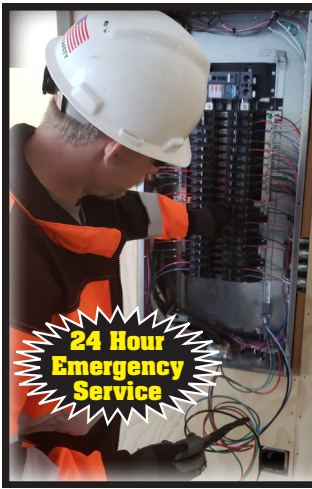
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Uncertainty dominates campaigns’ final stretch

NEW YORK (AP) — Within President Donald Trump’s campaign, some privately feared the worst heading into the national conventions.

They worried a strong showing by Democrat Joe Biden, combined with an underwhelming performance by Trump, would lock in the certainty of a blowout loss that would essentially end the election by September.

But as the candidates move beyond trouble-free conventions and into the final phase of the 2020 election season, both sides acknowledge the contest is tightening. And after months of running an almost entirely virtual campaign because of the pandemic, Biden has decided to launch a new phase of in-person events to help blunt any Trump gains.

“This campaign has always known that it’s going to be a close race, it’s going to be a tough race,” Biden’s senior adviser Anita Dunn said, noting that no Democratic presidential candidate since 1964 has earned more than 52.9% of the vote.

She added: “It’s a polarized nation and we expect this kind of tightening.”

That leaves Democrats and Republicans preparing for a 64-day sprint to the finish that is widely expected to be one of the most turbulent and chaotic periods in modern American history.

Each side cast the other as an existential threat to America’s future as they offered voters starkly different versions of reality over the last two weeks of carefully scripted conventions.

Democrats attacked Trump as an incompetent racist with autocratic tendencies who is failing to protect the nation from the pandemic as he actively undermines democracy. Republicans largely ignored the pandemic while attacking Joe Biden as a

senile lifetime politician controlled by his party’s far-left wing and incapable of protecting suburban voters from mobs of protesters.

“America doesn’t feel like one country with all the chaos and division,” former Democratic presidential contender Pete Buttigieg said in an interview.

“We should be ready for literally anything in the next couple months,” he said. “2020 isn’t done serving up shocks and surprises.”

Rarely have such dire variables loomed over the closing weeks of an election.

A pandemic that has already killed 180,000 Americans shows little sign of slowing. A scuffling economy has pushed 28 million onto the unemployment rolls with tens of thousands of businesses feared permanently closed. Continued police violence against unarmed Black people has sparked sweeping civil rights protests and new incidents of protest-related violence on the streets.

There are the natural disasters: A hurricane pummeled the Gulf Coast last week, massive forest fires are burning California, and powerful derecho winds slammed Iowa’s farming industry.

And what worries government watchdogs the most: Trump is openly undermining the integrity of the election by raising unfounded concerns about voting by mail to avoid long waits at polling places during the pandemic.

Amid the chaos, Miles Taylor, a lifetime Republican who previously served as chief of staff inside the Trump administration’s Department of Homeland Security, warned there is nothing that the Republican president will not do or say to defeat Biden.

“Put nothing past Donald Trump,” Taylor told The Associated Press. “He will do anything to win. If that means climbing

over other people, climbing over his own people, or climbing over U.S. law, he will do it. People are right to be concerned.”

Among the many crises shaping the fall campaign, racial tensions have emerged as a critical factor that could decide Trump’s fate.

Trump’s campaign believes it is benefiting from sometimes violent protests in Wisconsin that followed a white police officer shooting Jacob Blake, a Black man, seven times, leaving him paralyzed. The president has repeatedly cast protesters as angry mobs that threaten America’s suburbs, an argument with racist undertones aimed at strengthening Trump’s diminished standing with older voters and suburban women.

As part of his “law and order” message, Trump has consistently sided with police over their African American victims. He plans to visit the site of the latest violent clash, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on Tuesday.

Civil rights leader Martin Luther King III likened Trump’s rhetoric on race — and his party’s efforts to make it more difficult to vote this fall — to the efforts of Republican leaders like Richard Nixon prior to the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1968. It’s unclear if 2020 America will have as much tolerance for the message that resonated a half century ago.

“It’s just straight racism,” King said of Trump’s rhetoric and record. “The hands of the clock are going backwards.”

Meanwhile, the candidates are unleashing dramatically different campaigns upon voters as they navigate the pandemic.

After almost completely avoiding campaign travel since early March, Biden will resume in-person campaigning on Monday in Pennsylvania. He’ll make subsequent appearances

in battleground states “where it’s safe,” Dunn confirmed, noting that some states have strict limits on public gatherings. Biden himself has cited plans to campaign in at least four states: Arizona, Michigan, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, although the specific schedule remains a work in progress.

He is expected to rely on smaller events in which attendees would adhere to strict social distancing measures and wear masks.

“You saw all those people at the White House the other night without masks,” Dunn said. “You’re not going to see that at a Joe Biden event.”

Biden’s team is not currently planning to resume in-person canvassing efforts, usually the lifeblood of campaigns, in which armies of paid staff and volunteers talk face-to-face with prospective supporters at their doorsteps. The campaign instead has more than 2,000 paid staff and many more volunteers making phone calls and messaging voters.

On the other side, Republican National Committee Chair Ronna McDaniel said the GOP has been actively courting voters in person for weeks and would continue to do so, despite the pandemic’s mounting death toll.

“We’ve now ramped up to about 2 million volunteers that have been activated. We’re knocking a million doors a week,” McDaniel told The Associated Press. “Biden has chosen to forego that. They’re knocking zero doors a week.”

Trump plans to begin a breakneck campaign schedule featuring larger events in the coming days and weeks. He’s grown fond of rallies inside airport hangars, which are arguably safer from a health perspective given they are partially open-air; they also allow the president to energize his crowds by pulling

up in Air Force One.

The president will continue to highlight the civil unrest in response to police brutality in Wisconsin and elsewhere, according to Trump campaign manager Bill Stepien, who described the Republican message against their Democratic challenger this way: “We’ll match the president’s leadership and record against Joe Biden, who is a weak puppet of the extreme left, afraid to stand up to anti-police rioters, and bowing to radicals to raise taxes and drag the country toward socialism.”

Trump aides privately crowed about Biden’s decision to resume campaigning, believing it demonstrates concern about a tightening race that could lead to public stumbles from the gaffe-prone former vice president.

They also pointed to Biden’s plans to campaign in Minnesota, describing it as evidence of a narrowing race even in a state Trump lost four years ago. The president’s position is improving throughout the Midwest, aides believe, although Minnesota and Michigan remain much steeper climbs than Wisconsin, Ohio or, further east, Pennsylvania.

Trump’s team believes he can afford to lose Michigan and Pennsylvania, so long as he carries Wisconsin and the rest of his 2016 states — including one Maine congressional district.

Meanwhile, Biden is betting he can keep his party’s many disparate factions united behind his White House bid.

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, who competed against Biden in the Democratic primary, hosted a series of online events over the weekend designed to refocus his party’s final-weeks message on health care and income inequality.

“That’s an issue I will talk about. I think other Democrats have got to talk about that also,” Sanders said in an interview.

Appeals court keeps Flynn case alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court in Washington declined Monday to order the dismissal of the Michael Flynn prosecution, permitting a judge to scrutinize the Justice Department’s request to dismiss its case against President Donald Trump’s former national security adviser.

The decision keeps the case at least temporarily alive and rebuffs efforts by both Flynn’s lawyers and the Justice Department to force the prosecution to be dropped without any further inquiry from the judge, who has for months declined to dismiss it. The ruling represents the latest development in a criminal case that has taken unusual twists and turns over the last year and prompted a separation of powers tussle involving a veteran federal judge and the Trump administration.

In a separate ruling Monday, a three-judge panel of the same appeals court again threw out a lawsuit by House Democrats to compel former White House counsel Don McGahn to appear before a congressional committee.

The Flynn conflict arose in May when the Justice Department moved to dismiss the prosecution despite Flynn’s own guilty plea to lying to the FBI about his contacts with the Russian ambassador during the presidential transition period.

But U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan, who had upbraided Flynn for his behavior at a 2018 court appearance, signaled his skepticism at the government’s unusual motion. He refused to dismiss the case and instead scheduled a hearing and appointed a re-

tired federal judge to argue against the Justice Department’s position. That former judge, John Gleeson, challenged the motive behind the department’s dismissal request and called it a “gross abuse” of prosecutorial power.

His lawyers then sought to bypass Sullivan and obtain an order from the appeals court that would have required the immediate dismissal of the case. They argued that the judge had overstepped his bounds by scrutinizing a decision that both sides, the defense and the Justice Department, were in agreement about and that the case was effectively moot once prosecutors decided to abandon it.

At issue before the appeals court was whether Sullivan could be forced to grant the Justice Department’s dismissal request without even holding a hearing to scrutinize the basis for the motion.

“We have no trouble answering that question in the negative,” the court wrote in an unsigned opinion for the eight judges in the majority.

The judges also rejected defense efforts to have Sullivan removed from the case.

In a concurring opinion, U.S. District Judge Thomas Griffith wrote that the court’s opinion did not concern the merits of the Justice Department’s prosecution of Flynn or even its decision to abandon the case. Rather, he said the question before the judges was a much more simple one.

“Today we reach the unexceptional yet important conclusion that a court of appeals should stay its hand and allow the district court

to finish its work rather than hear a challenge to a decision not yet made,” Griffith said. “That is a policy the federal courts have followed since the beginning of the Republic.”

He said it was very possible that Sullivan could wind up granting the Justice Department’s dismissal request and that it would be “highly unusual if it did not, given the Executive’s constitutional prerogative to direct and control prosecutions and the district court’s limited discretion” in cases that prosecutors want dropped.

Two judges, Neomi Rao and Karen LeCraft Henderson, each wrote dissenting opinions arguing that Sullivan had usurped his authority by keeping alive a case the Justice Department sought to have dismissed. Both judges were part of a 2-1 ruling in June that ordered Sullivan to dismiss the case.

“In Flynn’s case, the prosecution no longer has a prosecutor,” Rao wrote. “Yet the case continues with district court proceedings aimed at uncovering the internal deliberations of the Department. The majority gestures at the potential harms of such a judicial intrusion into the Executive Branch, but takes a wait-and-see approach, hoping and hinting that the district judge will not take the actions he clearly states he will take.

Flynn was questioned by the FBI just days after Trump’s inauguration about his conversations with the then-Russian ambassador to the U.S. pertaining to sanctions that had just been imposed by the Obama administration for Russian

election interference.

The conversation alarmed law enforcement and intelligence officials who were already investigating whether the Trump campaign had coordinated with Russia to sway the presidential election in Trump’s favor, and officials were were puzzled by the White House’s public insistence that Flynn and the diplomat had not discussed sanctions.

Flynn pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI in a signature prosecution in special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation into ties between the 2016 Trump campaign and Russia. Flynn agreed months into the investigation to cooperate with the authorities in hopes of receiving a lighter sentence.

But as Flynn awaited sentencing, Attorney General William Barr appointed a U.S. attorney from St. Louis to investigate the handling of the Flynn case and later endorsed that prosecutor’s recommendation that the case be dismissed.

The Justice Department said it had concluded that the FBI had an insufficient basis to interrogate Flynn about his conversations with the diplomat, which Barr has said were appropriate for an incoming national security adviser to have had, and that statements he made during the interview were not material to the FBI’s underlying counterintelligence investigation into the Trump campaign.

Law enforcement officials who were involved in the investigation vehemently disagreed with that conclusion.

Governor names new State Police superintendent

SALEM (AP) — Oregon Gov. Kate Brown on Monday announced her choice to lead the state’s largest law enforcement agency.

Terri Davie is a 24-year veteran of law enforcement in Oregon, Brown said in a statement. Davie will assume the role Nov. 1, pending approval from the state Senate.

Davie has “a strong record of leading by example,” Brown said. “She brings a focus on inclusivity and is dedicated to listening to community voices—including Oregon’s Black, Indigenous, People of Color, and Tribal communities—as we work towards a more fair and just law enforcement system in Oregon. I look forward to her leadership as we do the hard work of transforming law enforcement standards and training and putting the state on a path toward racial justice.”

Davie began her career with the Oregon Department of Corrections, where she was a correctional officer and a lieutenant at the Oregon State Penitentiary. In 2001, Terri joined the Oregon

State Police as a patrol trooper assigned to the Albany Area Command.

Over the years, Davie has served in many different assignments, including as a major crimes detective, a crisis negotiator on the agency’s SWAT Team, and as a station commander at the Capitol in Salem.

She has served as state police deputy superintendent since July 2016. Davie holds an advanced law enforcement certification and is an active member of the FBI National Executive Institute and the International and Oregon Association Chiefs of Police.

Previous superintendent Travis Hampton announced his retirement earlier this month.

The leadership change comes as Oregon State Police will again start patrolling Portland’s nightly protests against systemic racism and police brutality with help from officers from neighboring communities. That’s part of a plan announced by Brown late Sunday to tamp down on vandalism and violence following a fatal shooting.

Amazon wins approval to deliver package by drone

NEW YORK (AP) — Getting an Amazon package delivered from the sky is closer to becoming a reality.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it had granted Amazon approval to deliver packages by drones.

Amazon said that the approval is an “important step,” but added that it is still testing and flying the drones. It did not say when it expected drones to make deliveries to shoppers.

The online shopping

giant has been working on drone delivery for years, but it has been slowed by regulatory hurdles. Back in December 2013, Amazon CEO and founder Jeff Bezos said in a TV interview that drones would be flying to customer’s homes within five years.

Last year, Amazon unveiled self-piloting drones that are fully electric, can carry 5 pounds of goods and are designed to deliver items in 30 minutes by dropping them in a backyard.

Judge blocks asylum screening by border protection agents

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal judge on Monday blocked U.S. Customs and Border Protection employees from conducting the initial screening for people seeking asylum, dealing a setback to one of the Trump administration’s efforts to rein in asylum.

The nationwide injunction will likely have little, if any, immediate impact because the government has effectively suspended

asylum during the coronavirus pandemic, citing public health concerns.

The Trump administration argued that designated CBP employees are trained comparably to asylum officers at U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, another agency within the Homeland Security Department. U.S. District Judge Richard J. Leon in Washington disagreed.

“Poppycock!” he wrote

in a 22-page decision. “The training requirements cited in the government’s declaration do not come close to being ‘comparable’ to the training requirements of full asylum officers.”

Leon, who was appointed by President George W. Bush, said CBP employees get two to five weeks of distance and in-person training, while asylum officers get at least nine weeks of formal training.

Leon also cast doubt on whether CBP, a law enforcement agency that includes the Border Patrol, could do screenings in a non-adversarial manner, as regulations require.

Representatives of the Homeland Security and Justice Departments did not immediately respond to requests for comment. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services said it does not comment on pending litigation.

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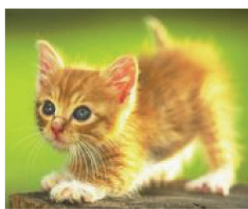
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be conducted by the South West Area Commission on Transportation comprising of Coos, Douglas, and Curry Counties on September 11, 2020 from 10:00 am - 12:30 pm via teleconference. The following position is currently vacant: Douglas County Stakeholder Alternate Representative. Interested parties should contact Joanna Wade at 541-957-3543 for an application and/or teleconference information before the meeting date. Agenda items to be considered include: ODOT Climate Office introduction, DMV Updates, Statewide Transportation Improvement Program, and Funds/Budget. All interested persons may appear and be heard. A request for accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting by contacting Joanna Wade. Dated this 26th day of August, 2020.
SOUTH WEST AREA COMMISSION ON TRANSPORTATION
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PUBLIC NOTICE

EXPIRATION OF THE TWO-YEAR REDEMPTION PERIOD

Pursuant to ORS 312.190, notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, 2018, a General Judgment of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Coos, was entered in Case No. 18-CV-37179, granting Coos County Judgment for the delinquent taxes and interest due on several parcels of real property, requiring that the several liens of such taxes be foreclosed, ordering the subject properties to be sold by the County Tax Collector directly to Coos County for the respective amounts of taxes and interest for which the subject properties were severally liable, and ordering the subject properties to be held by the Tax Collector for a period of two years from and after the date of Judgment of Foreclosure, subject to redemption ("redemption period"). The redemption period will expire on the 24th day of September, 2020. Immediately upon expiration of the redemption period, all properties ordered sold under the Judgment will be deeded to Coos County and every right and interest of any person in the properties will be forfeited forever to Coos County.

Dated at Coquille, Oregon, this 17th day of August, 2020.
MEGAN SIMMS
TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR

BY: **KYLA FOSTER**
TAX ACCOUNTANT

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: JOYCE CLAIRE FLEET-WOOD, Deceased

Case No. 20PB05606

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Scott Howard, Kivel & Howard LLP, 1530 SW Taylor Street, Portland, OR 97205-1819, Tel: (503) 796-0909; Fax: (503) 802-4757; within four (4) months of the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published September 1, 2020.

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Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "Finish each day before you begin the next, and interpose a solid wall of sleep between the two."

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How should South play in three no-trump after West leads a low club to the king and ace?

South's bid was in the modern style, whereby you may open in no-trump with a singleton ace or king. Obviously, South might have begun with one diamond, planning to reverse into

hearts. Note that here, four hearts and five diamonds would make without too much difficulty.

Three no-trump, though, looks nigh impossible. South cannot play a spade to force a dummy entry, because the defenders will cash too many club tricks. Declarer must get lucky in a red suit.

He starts by cashing the heart ace and king, but the jack does not appear. Then he tries the diamond ace and king. Bingo! The queen does drop. So South plays a diamond to the jack, returns to his hand in hearts and runs the diamonds to take 10 tricks: four hearts, five diamonds and one club.

Finally, note that if West had had queen-doubleton of diamonds, it would have been great defense for either defender to drop the heart jack on the second round of the suit. Then declarer would have crossed to the heart 10 and taken the diamond finesse. Or ... he might have wondered why the defender with the heart jack suddenly followed on the third round! Would he have noticed an aroma of rodent?

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North				09-01-20
♠ K Q 4 2				
♥ 10 8 6				
♦ J 10 3				
♣ 10 4 3				
West		East		
♥ J 3		♠ A 10 8 5		
♦ 9 7 5		♥ J 4 2		
♠ 8 6 5		♦ Q 9		
♣ Q 9 8 6 5		♣ K J 7 2		
South				
♥ 9 7 6				
♠ A K Q 3				
♦ A K 7 4 2				
♣ A				
Dealer: South Vulnerable: North-South				
South	West	North	East	
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ 6				

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TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Tiger Woods' org.
4 Italian wine city
8 Sellout
11 Speaker's pauses
12 Pinocchio, e.g.
13 Leadership position
14 Zendaya show
16 Possesses
17 Some nuts
18 What, in Oaxaca
20 Dawdles
21 Dept. store inventory
24 Lady of Coventry
28 Hotfoot it
30 Dressy shoe
33 Snake River loc.
34 Manage for oneself

- 35 Linchpin site
36 Dutch airline
37 Treats shabbily
38 Snatch
39 Leaked slowly
41 Knight's weapon
43 Turkish official
46 Charlotte of "Bananas"
48 Garland
50 Fast-talk
53 Extend coverage
55 Once again
56 Give the eye
57 Like Capp's Abner
58 One-liner
59 Rang up
60 Blue

DOWN

- 1 Tweet
2 Thin porridge
3 Humane org.
4 Maria Conchita —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 5 Elton John and Paul McCartney
6 "— -Pan"
7 Where Ur is
8 Cut down with an ax
9 Golfer — Woosnam

- 10 Six-pointers
13 Whacked weeds
15 Bargain
19 Emma in "The Avengers"
22 Ewes and mares
23 German article
25 Levee
26 Like some chatter
27 Boot upper
29 Sullivan and Murrow
30 Leia's love
31 Term ender
32 Napoleon's island
34 Cheats a bit
39 Lunar plain
40 Got by effort
42 Racing shell team
44 Transports
45 Courtyards
47 Son of Aphrodite
48 Mental power
49 Cuddled
50 Spree
51 — pig's eye!
52 — out (relax)
54 "I" trouble

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10
11				12					13		
14			15						16		
17							18	19			
	20						21		22	23	
			24		25	26	27		28		29
30	31	32			33				34		
35					36				37		
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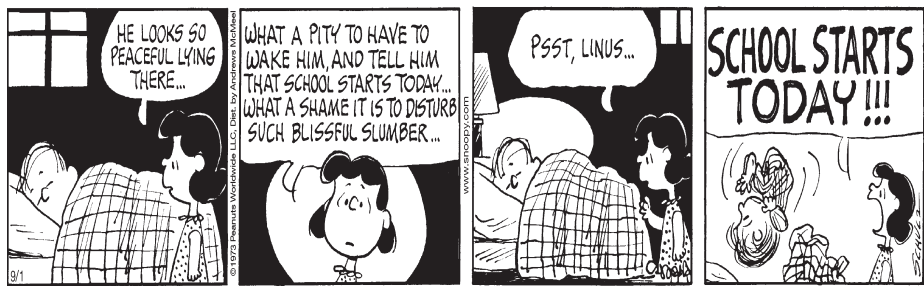
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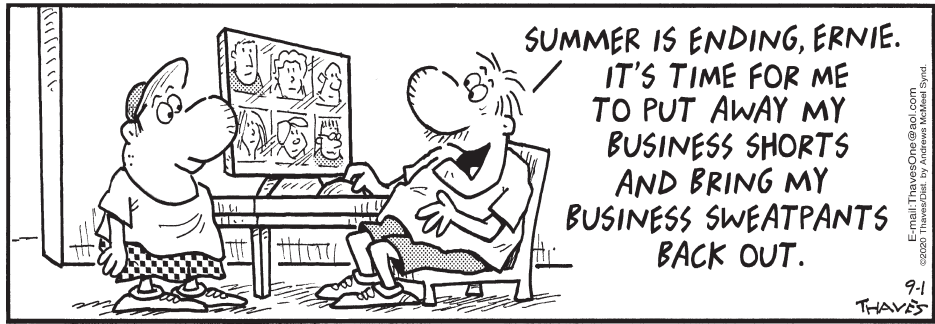
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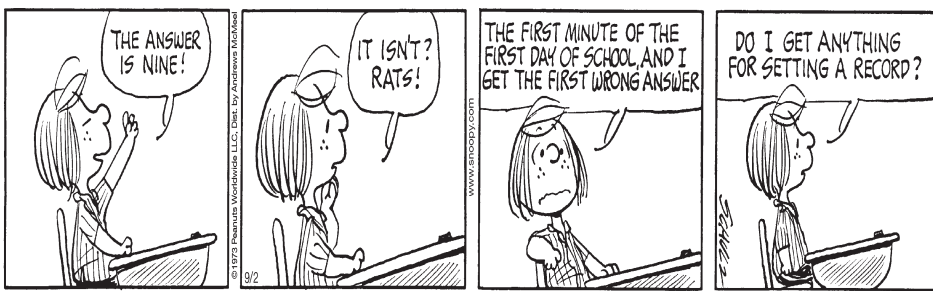


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DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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	9	3		5	7			8
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:
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ACROSS

- 1 Referee, slangily
6 Long-distance race
12 Fossil resins
14 Not broad
15 Not private
16 Runs up bills
17 Murmur of content
18 — Nimitz
19 Hit the —
21 Pyrite
23 Family mem.
26 Vive le —!
27 Ostrichlike bird
28 Disgusted (2 wds.)
30 Mork's planet
31 Visitor from Melmac
32 Bullring
33 Leek cousin
35 Tailor's concern

DOWN

- 37 Rand of fiction
38 Sleepwear item
39 Deli units
40 — kwon do
41 Slinky or yo-yo
42 Souvenir item
43 Kyoto cash
44 Mexican Mrs.
46 Chest-beater
48 Aromatic resin
51 Swamp vapor
55 Light wind
56 Ankle injury
57 Refused to go
58 Journal jotting

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 4 Leg of a race
5 Tune from an opera
6 Result
7 Drowns off
8 Bureau
9 Footed vase
10 Stick

- 11 Startled cries
13 Instruct
19 Wasp kin
20 Form of self-defense
22 Popular fundraiser
24 Think
25 Fabled lumberjack
26 Fundamental part
27 Indefinite number
28 Blubber and suet
29 Window part
34 Homer epic
36 Girders (hyph.)
42 Docile
43 Ache
45 Demolish
47 Water main
48 Pellets
49 Music or dance
50 Pastoral spot
52 Grabbed a chair
53 Cosmonaut's station
54 "Have you — wool?"

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57								58			

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THURSDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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		2			3			6
			2	5				
1	8			7	6	2		

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Like some alleys
6 Reasoning
11 Like many a Stephen King novel
12 Space station view
13 Jeweled coronets
15 Caruso's first name
16 Some sweaters (hyph.)
18 Quaker word
19 Nautilus locale
21 "Exodus" character
22 Leg part
23 Tenant's payment
25 Lunch
28 Role for Arnold
30 Historian's word

31 Go right!

- 32 Part of a circle
33 Fall mo.
35 Civil offenses
37 Ultimate degree
38 Arrogant
40 Porthole
41 Sloppy —
42 JFK posting
43 Luau strings
46 Weaker
48 Diamond, to a chemist
50 Lounged around
54 Ancient instruments
55 Wet behind the ears
56 Ore analysis
57 Sales pitch

DOWN

- 1 Casino action
2 Flower adornment
3 Novelist — Levin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 4 Bliss, to a Buddhist
5 College VIP
6 Part of the eye
7 Dinghy's need
8 Fine sand
9 Yen
10 Bok —

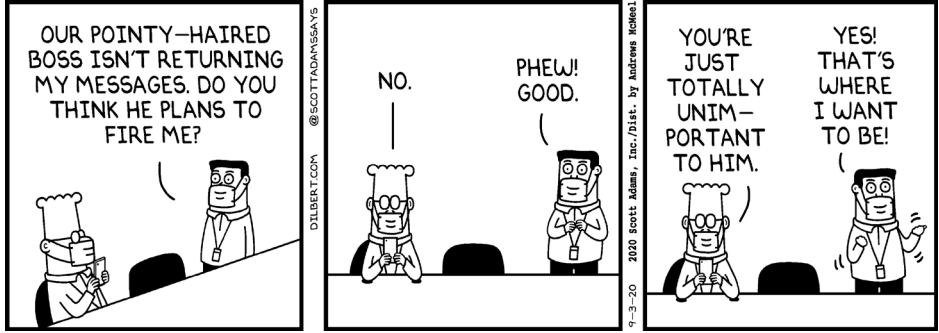
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15 Barely getting by
17 Universe
19 Strapped for cash
20 Emergency
22 Go over rapidly
24 Little one
25 Leggy bird
26 State Farm competitor
27 Quiz
29 Fall mo.
34 Bayou dweller
36 More than touch
39 Diamond or Armstrong
43 West Coast campus
44 Boyle and Kyser
45 Miscalculates
46 Small bouquet
47 Practically forever
49 Maude of TV
51 Weeks per annum?
52 Twilight, to a poet
53 Tierra — Fuego

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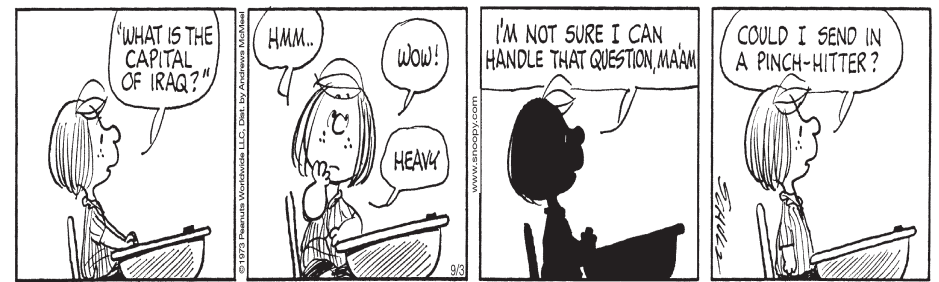
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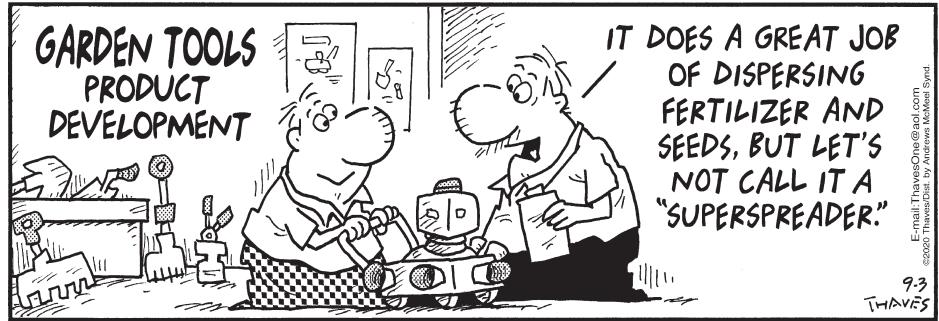
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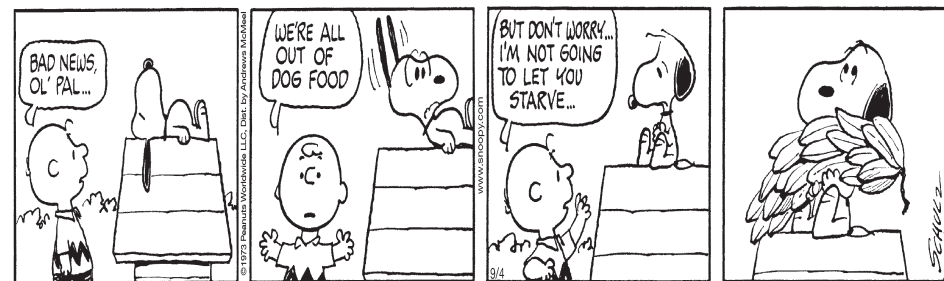


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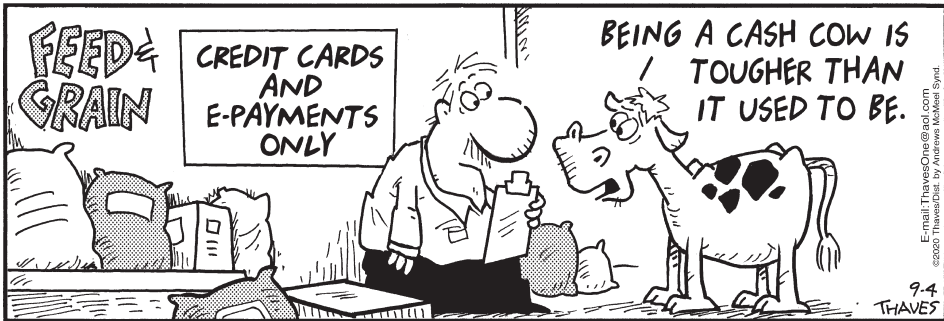
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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:
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ACROSS

- 1 Hardly —
5 Advanced deg.
8 Luigi's farewell
12 Toy building block
13 Comic — Costello
14 Sour
15 Soft metal
16 Cash dispenser, for short
17 Portend
18 Passionate
20 Pickling solutions
22 Once named
23 Bakery offering
24 On the — (kaput)
27 Prepared to spring
30 Aurora, to Socrates
31 Has the flu

32 Put on

- 34 — de mer
35 Congeal
36 Vane dir.
37 Look up to
39 Renoir contemporary
41 Ms. Hagen
42 Terse affirmative
43 Pill
46 Hinder
50 In a tizzy
51 Intense anger
53 Ancient Roman poet
54 Roman moon goddess
55 Goose egg
56 Give autographs
57 Nasty look
58 Traipse about
59 Joy Adamson's pet

DOWN

- 1 Ms. Raines of old movies

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 2 Go off at an angle
3 Victorian oath
4 Gnawing mammal
5 Full-page illustration
6 Very popular
7 Gym gear

- 8 Mountain retreats
9 Mouse target?
10 Candy-striper
11 Inspired poetry
19 Yves' nose
21 Skedaddles
24 Not masc.
25 Waterfall sound
26 Map detail
27 Mosaic unit
28 Idyllic spot
29 Medicine amount
31 Making bubbly
33 Volleyball accessory
35 Leap in a tutu
38 Coarse
39 Hebrew letter
40 Go up against
42 Bear fruit
43 Like redwoods
44 Feverish chill
45 Tibia, e.g.
47 Malicious
48 Excavates
49 Ferber or Millay
52 Estuary

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100 YEARS – 1920

New machinery has been installed at the plant of the Coos Veneer and Box company, which will be started tomor-

Officers made a raid at Delmar today.

E.H. Clarke, district game warden of Portland, and F.M. Brown, chief clerk in the game warden's office at Portland, arrived here today after a trip through Curry county. They report that section is

50 YEARS – 1970

But Abbott was overpowering en route to his seventh complete game and Charlie Chant provided the only run that was ultimately needed when he lashed his eighth homer of the year in the second inning. The A's managed only four additional hits.

Back-to-school clothes this year are different — as many a parent is finding out. Boots, crinkle patent and loafers lead the way in footwear. Flat heels are nonexistent in “sharp shoes.”

Please see **History**, Page C5

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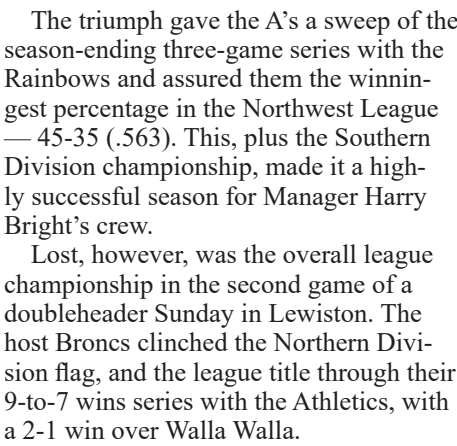
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History

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Comic book has Native American perspective

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Past portrayals of Native American or Indigenous comic book superheroes would often follow the same checklist — mystical powers, an ability to talk to animals and a costume of either a headdress or a loincloth.

“Poor research was done. They were just going off of TV and film,” said artist Jeffrey Veregge of the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe in Washington state. One of his biggest complaints is that mainstream “heroes from every place else had actual costumes” while Native characters weren’t represented well.

Growing up reading comic books on his tribe’s land outside Seattle, Veregge related more with non-Native heroes like Iron Man or Spider-Man. Now, he’s “living a dream,” overseeing a Marvel comic book about Native stories told by Native people.

Marvel Comics announced

this month that it’s assembled Native artists and writers for “Marvel Voices: Indigenous Voices #1,” an anthology that will revisit some of its Native characters. It’s timed for release during Native American History Month in November.

Native comic book fans hope it’s a new start for authentic representation in mainstream superhero fare. Marvel says the project was planned long before the nation’s reckoning over racial injustice, which has prompted changes including the Washington NFL team dropping its decades-old Redskins mascot.

“It’s correcting a problem that started a long time ago,” Veregge said of the comic book project.

Veregge, who has drawn more than 100 covers for Marvel and other major comic book publishers, was a natural fit to lead the project. In February, he wrapped up an exhibit at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian in New

York City. “Of Gods and Heroes” was his interpretation of Marvel protagonists like Black Panther and Thor, integrating shapes and lines inspired by tribal art styles.

“You want to make sure people recognize the characters themselves, but I also want them to see it’s a Native voice behind that,” Veregge said.

Lee Francis IV, owner of Red Planet Books & Comics in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and an independent publisher of Native comics, helped find up-and-coming Native artists to join the Marvel anthology. An organizer of an annual Indigenous Comic Con who’s descended from the Laguna Pueblo, Francis said comic books aren’t far off from some tribes’ storytelling traditions.

“I don’t want to speak for all Native folks, but I think there’s a visual acuity and storytelling sense that aligns perfectly with the comic book medium,” Francis said. “Not only words and writing, but this visual storytell-

ing that harks back to our own stories and petroglyphs — rock art — ties it back to our ancestors.”

Racist stereotypes found their way into the medium because comic book artists often relied on what they saw in movie and TV Westerns, Francis said. And before Westerns, political cartoons dating to the 1700s demonized or ridiculed Native people.

For so long in comics, Native Americans have either been the villain or the stoic sidekick. It’s frustrating when a genuine “Indigenerd” sees “everybody else gets spandex and you get a headdress,” Francis said.

Dezbah Evans, meanwhile, always identified with Marvel’s “X-Men.” The series about young mutants struggling with powers while being persecuted by society seems to parallel how America treats Indigenous communities, said Evans, a 24-year-old comic book fan and cosplayer from Tulsa, Oklahoma, who’s

Navajo, Chippewa and Yuchi.

She’s looking forward to the Marvel book because it will feature one of her favorite mutants — Danielle Moonstar, a Cheyenne heroine who conjures illusions based on people’s fears.

“It’s very validating that these are my peers, these are people I see at conventions and I’ve had relationships with,” Evans said of the writers and artists creating the book. “I’m really proud they’re able to get to this level.”

She hopes it’s the beginning of an expansion of the comic book world — not just the Marvel Universe. Mainstream pop culture still has far more Native male superheroes than female ones.

“Whenever I think of super Native women, they’re all mothers — my mom, my grandma. They’re the first heroes in all of our lives,” Evans said. “It would be really interesting to have a modern Indigenous mom living and being a superhero.”

Lady Gaga, The Weeknd take top honors at Video Music Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Lady Gaga cleaned house at the 2020 MTV Video Music Awards, while The Weeknd took home the top prize — and both pop stars sent important messages to viewers about the current state of the world: “Wear a mask” and “Justice for Jacob Blake and Breonna Taylor.”

Gaga won five honors Sunday, most of them for her No. 1 hit with Ariana Grande, “Rain on Me,” which the pop stars

performed live for the first time.

“Wear a mask. It’s a sign of respect,” Gaga said during one of her several appearances onstage as she accepted awards like artist of the year, song of the year and the MTV Tricon award.

With an electronic mask, Gaga performed a medley of her songs, including “Stupid Love,” “Chromatica II” and “911.” She and Grande were joined by a number of background

dancers all wearing masks.

The Weeknd, the first performer of the night, paid tribute to Blake and Taylor — two Black people who were shot by police officers — after winning video of the year and best R&B for “Blinding Lights.”

“It’s really hard for me to celebrate right now and enjoy this moment, so I’m just going to say: justice for Jacob Blake and justice for Breonna Taylor,” he said.

The VMAs kicked off

with another touching moment, as host Keke Palmer told viewers the show was dedicated to Chadwick Boseman, who died Friday at age 43 after privately battling colon cancer for four years.

“We dedicate tonight’s show to a man whose spirit touched so many. He’s a true hero, not just on-screen,” Palmer said. “His impact lives forever.”

The show also took moments to honor Juice WRLD and Pop Smoke, rappers who died in recent

months though their current albums continue to dominate the pop charts and streaming services.

The Black Eyed Peas, who closed the two-hour-plus show with Nicky Jam and Tyga, ended their set by saying, “Black Lives Matter.” And R&B star H.E.R. won the video for good award for her protest anthem about police brutality and systemic racism, “I Can’t Breathe.”

“I’m super proud of everybody speaking out on social injustice,” H.E.R. said.

But most of the show was dedicated to fun performances — some pre-taped, some filmed in various locations in New York City, though the performance locations weren’t always clear. The VMAs were originally supposed to be held at the Barclays Center in Brooklyn, but plans changed because of the pandemic.

Colombian singer and best Latin winner Maluma sang from Brooklyn, while The Weeknd performed from Manhattan. Pop all-stars BTS, who won four awards including best pop and best group, performed from South Korea. They were top-notch during the pre-taped performance, which featured their signature, skilled choreography. The seven band members danced and sang in sharp suits, at some points with the backdrop of Times Square behind them.

DaBaby, backed by the dance crew Jabbawockeez, ran through several of his hits, including “Rock Star.” During the latter track, he rapped while jumping on top of a police car, with a burning city as his backdrop. And Doja Cat, who was named Push best new artist, gave a futuristic performance of her hits “Say So” and “Like That.”



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