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# Released inmates test positive

Six more positive cases reported at Shutter Creek on Thursday

**ZACH SILVA**  
The World

**COOS COUNTY** — Two adults released from Shutter Creek Correctional Institution on Wednesday tested positive

for the novel coronavirus that evening. The Oregon Department of Corrections confirmed that one individual was released in Coos County and one was released in Douglas County.

The positive tests were in a group of six additional positive tests to come from Shutter Creek. As of Thursday afternoon, there have been 21 positive coronavirus tests at the institution — 19 adults in custody and two employees.

Earlier in the week the Department of Corrections stated that six adults in custody were released throughout the month of April and there were three releases planned for May.

The Department of Corrections reported that they notified Coos Health and Wellness and Coos County Community Corrections of the individual that was released into Coos County.

“We have been in contact with (adults in custody) released to our county and they are all maintaining proper CDC/OHA/

Public Health guidance,” said Eric Gleason of Coos Health and Wellness when asked about contact between the organization and they released individual.

On Wednesday the Department of Corrections provided The World with a questionnaire adults in custody are given before being released. These questions include whether or not the individual is showing symptoms and if they have or have not had contact in the last two weeks

with someone with the coronavirus. They are also educated on proper hygiene procedures and receive a mask if they are showing any symptoms.

Not all adults in custody who are about to be released are tested for the coronavirus. In past weeks the Department of Corrections has reported on testing adults at Shutter Creek who are showing symptoms.

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Amanda Linares, The World

Officials at CCAT temporarily shut down services in response to being potentially exposed to COVID-19.

## Postage prepaid for vote by mail

**JILLIAN WARD**  
The World

**COOS COUNTY** — A total of 46,600 ballots were mailed out to Coos County voters earlier this week.

If you don't get one by this coming Wednesday, said Coos County Clerk Debbie Heller, you'd better call 541-396-7500 right away.

“People will realize they don't get their ballots,” she said, “and that they possibly need to update (an address).”

Although it's now too late to register to vote or to change party affiliation — that deadline was April 28 — there's still time for registered voters to provide updated information such as a mailing address. “Anyone already registered anywhere in Oregon can update through Election Day,” Heller said.

Ballots were mailed out April 30. “This is the first election ... where the state has paid to have postage on the envelope, so it doesn't cost voters anything to return ballots now,” Heller said.

That said, election officials are forcefully reminding voters of the prepaid postage in an effort to discourage any crowding at drop sites on Election Day.

“We are prompting (voters) to do this because of the current COVID-19 social distancing,” Heller said. “(I)t's safer for our workers and everyone else if people get their ballots and mail them back in.

“We're setting a deadline for mail-in ballots of May 13.”

Any ballots not in the mail by May 13 still can be taken to ballot boxes throughout the county on Election Day, May 19.

Heller said it's been difficult to find secure places to put the ballot boxes, since some of the usual sites — city libraries, for

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# CCAT suspends services

**AMANDA LINARES**  
The World

**COOS COUNTY** — Coos County Area Transportation District temporarily shut down its services Wednesday after receiving word that its staff and drivers may have been exposed to COVID-19.

According to David Hope, the general manager at CCAT, a passenger contacted its office Wednesday at about 3:20 p.m. to inform staff that he had been placed on a two week quarantine issued by his employer.

The passenger, who works as a clerk at a convenience store in Coos County, told CCAT that his employer informed him that he had been exposed to a customer who had tested positive for COVID-19, said Hope.

Following its “Contagious Virus Response Plan,” Hope said staff immediately suspended services, sanitized and cleaned all buses and ordered all drivers and staff members to go home and remain self-isolated for at least three days.

“Safety is always first,” said Hope. “The staff did a great job. They were orderly, they got all the passengers home that day and overall it was a very smooth process.”

CCAT's virus response plan, which was adopted from the American Public Transportation Association, outlines a number of guidelines for its staff to follow to safely address situations that involve a potential exposure to a contagious virus.

Staff also informed local health officials and other

businesses and individuals who they've recently come into contact of the potential exposure, said Hope.

Dick Leshley, CCAT board chairman, said the passenger, who rode the bus at least three times a week, had apparently come into contact with an employee from Shutter Creek Correctional Institution who tested positive for COVID-19.

The board recently contracted janitorial services from Bay Area Enterprises to clean its buses, said Leshley. The buses are scheduled to undergo a “deep cleaning” and disinfection on Friday, May 1, he said.

“We're very comfortable that there's not going to be an issue, but we just did this to close it down just to make sure,” said Leshley. “We're just practicing

an abundance of caution.”

CCAT will continue to monitor the situation and screen employees for symptoms related to COVID-19, said Hope. At the moment, none of its drivers or staff members appear to have any symptoms consistent with the novel coronavirus.

According to Hope, CCAT will continue to follow state and federal health guidelines related to stopping and slowing down the spread of COVID-19.

Its drivers have taped off every other seat on its buses to practice social distancing, drivers are equipped with face masks and gloves and temperatures will continue to be checked moving forward, said Hope.

Bus services are expected to resume Monday, May 4.

# Some states allow restaurants, stores to reopen

**GRETNA, Louisiana (AP)** — Dozens of states let restaurants, stores or other businesses reopen Friday in the biggest one-day push yet to get their economies up and running again, acting at their own speed and with their own restrictions and quirks to make sure the coronavirus doesn't come storming back.

People in Louisiana could eat at restaurants again, though they had to sit outside at tables 10 feet apart with no waiter

service. Maine residents could attend church services as long as they stayed in their cars. And a Nebraska mall reopened with plexiglass barriers and hand-sanitizing stations but few shoppers.

“I feel like I just got out of jail!” accountant Joy Palermo exclaimed as she sat down with a bacon-garnished bloody Mary at the Gretna Depot Cafe outside New Orleans.

Meanwhile, the first drug shown to help fight COVID-19

won emergency approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. In a major study, remdesivir shortened patients' recovery time from 15 days to 11 on average and may have also reduced deaths, though the evidence of that is not clear.

The virus has killed more than 230,000 people worldwide, including over 64,000 in the U.S. and more than 20,000 each in Italy, Britain, France and Spain, forcing lockdowns that have

shuttered factories and businesses, thrown tens of millions out of work and throttled the world's economies.

With the crisis stabilizing in Europe and in many places in the U.S., countries and states are gradually easing their restrictions amid warnings from health experts that a second wave of infections could hit unless testing for the virus is expanded dramatically.

In much of Colorado, people

could get their hair cut and shop at stores again, though stay-at-home orders remained in place in Denver and surrounding counties. Wyoming let barbershops, nail salons, gyms and daycare centers reopen. In Maine, golf courses, hairdressers and dentists opened.

At Gattuso's Restaurant in Gretna, Louisiana, Kent and Doris Alimia and their daughters, Molly and Emily, cele-

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# COVID-19 has Curry County fishermen floundering

**RANDY ROBBINS**  
for the Curry Coastal Pilot

**CURRY COUNTY** — It has been a little over six weeks, but for many Oregonians the effects of the coronavirus pandemic on their everyday lives seem like an eternity. Whether it be donning a mask, isolating at home, or losing much-needed income, the citizens of Curry County are doing their part by joining with the rest of the state and nation. They did all that was asked — adopting stringent social distancing and other measures, in an attempt to “flatten the curve” and thereby rein in the disastrous health consequences associated with the disease. Now what?

The good news is that according to the experts at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) those mitigation strategies appear to be working. Recent reports across the nation point to fewer new cases. COVID appears to be slowing down and several states, including Oregon, were looking to gradually reopen as soon as Friday.

Before the pandemic, the economy was roaring along breaking record after record and looking rather invincible. COVID-19 rewrote that playbook, at least temporarily. America’s businesses, including many here on the Oregon coast, shut down overnight with circuit-breaker precision.

Since the governor’s stay-at-home order, many local businesses have had little to no income. These businesses are staring into a financial abyss. They are facing hard choices with few options.

After hunkering down, the question that seems to be on everyone’s mind these days is ... Is it time to put the county’s workers back on the job?

In Curry County at press time, COVID cases have been relatively low when compared to other counties in Oregon, numbering a mere four.

The COVID-19 impact on local fishing guides and charter businesses has been devastating.

Val Early and her husband, Gary, have been involved in the fishing industry for decades. Both have been licensed guides in Oregon since 1978 but have also guided in Alaska and California. Val sits in on the Oregon State Marine Board which is an appointed position by the governor and has her finger on the pulse of fishing locally. She is seeing in real-time what COVID-19 is doing to those who make their livelihoods on the waterways and she says it is not good.

“When the governor (Brown) enacted the 6-foot distancing requirement followed by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) closing of fishing to all non-residents, it became impractical for drift boats and charters to conduct business as usual due to the size of the boats,” Val said of the orders that went into place six weeks ago.

Val said that influx of out-of-state non-residents “is the lifeblood for our guides,” adding “and it meant that even fishermen from as close as Crescent City were outlawed from being able to fish here in



Fishing boats are seen docked at The Port of Brookings Harbor.

Curry Coastal Pilot

Curry County.”

Add into the mix there was uncertainty about access to entry and exit points for boats due to a variety of entity closures including state parks, federal boat launches, and some local jurisdiction closures and she said that makes it “all but impossible for the guides to conduct their trade.”

Early said of the closures that “I understand the need for them and I think most reasonable people in the fishing industry supports the governments’ installation of distancing measures for safety concerns” but concedes “they couldn’t have come at a worse time for area fishing.”

“We were in the last part of winter steelhead season and lost that, now the (COVID) closures have carried into spring salmon season,” she said. “This is this really short amount of time on the calendar when these guides make their money for the entire year ... take that away and they have nothing to fall back on.”

Val explains that many guides are self-employed and as such may not have

access to unemployment.

There have been provisions in state unemployment for “gig workers, self-employed, and independent contractors, but nothing has been rolled out at this time.”

“Most guides are independent contractors, very few pay into unemployment.”

Early says that none of the guides she has been in contact with have received any federal assistance money yet.

“Most have applied for it and they are still waiting,” she said.

The number of guides with addresses in Curry County numbers 50, and another 381 includes all types of guides such as biking, fishing and tours, who admit to working the South Coast region. Also, eight registered charter outfits work the same area according to Val.

With talk of reopening the state swirling, Val said it may not matter.

“If it happens, at all, that might help a little, but the summer season will be nowhere near where it should have been.”

Maintaining self-distancing will still be a key

to moving forward and Val feels the industry can meet that standard and more.

“We need to have our protocols in place and make it work. I think it is possible to maintain some distance within the boats as much as possible, but instilling additional protocols to protect guides and guests is doable too,” she said.

“We usually wear gloves as part of what we do so that shouldn’t be an issue.”

She admits it won’t always be textbook perfect.

“There will be times briefly when guide and guest will be in closer contact than CDC guidelines but overall I think it will be fine,” she said. “I believe after all of this our guides are going to be really cognizant of that and will be doing everything they can to protect their customers and themselves while doing their jobs.”

The bottom line for Val, and others who bring their expertise to Curry County’s waterways, is they all agree that they need to get back to work.

“We have obligations, families to support,” Val said.

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Boats sit in Charleston Harbor where local fisheries have reported decreases in products coming in.



Zach Silva, The World

Hallmark Fisheries in Charleston has been working to stay afloat.

## Coos County fish processors persevere

**ZACH SILVA**  
The World

CHARLESTON — She may be biased, but Crystal Adams has a clear message.

“People have got to stop buying hamburgers and toilet paper and start buying fish and crab. It’s healthy. They should eat it,” said Adams in a comment that was equal parts in jest and a plea. Adams is the assistant general manager at Hallmark Fisheries in Charleston.

Over the past six weeks, local fish wholesalers and processors have had been trying to navigate the rough waters of doing business in the coronavirus.

At Hallmark, the first change has come in how they receive their product. Typically they would get shipments of fish, shrimp and crab at the dock and then filet the fish before boxing it up to be sold.

“Normally, we would have two to three deliveries a week of fish. We would also be processing crab five days a week from our freezers and we’re literally processing one day instead. It’s a huge difference. We have a lot of employees that are not maintaining a normal lifestyle,” said Adams.

With new guidelines in place around wearing protective equipment and having proper space between employees, they are just hoping for a return to busier times.

“Well, we would like things to pick up but they have to pick up safely. For us, restaurants being open is where it’s going to pick up and I don’t see that happening very soon. But we’re going to keep muddling along,” said Adams.

Down the road at Oregon Seafoods, employee safety has been at the top of owner Mike Babcock’s list.

“The biggest thing is that we look to keep our employees safe at the plant. Of course we as a company have talked about what it means to be safe outside our plant. They’re with us eight to 10 hours but geez, it seems like there’s a lax attitude around Coos County about this COVID-19 which is sad to see,” he said.

“It does cost small businesses like us more money to stay in business. So I have to check all our employees.”

Oregon Seafoods processes, among other things, albacore tuna. Babcock estimates that about 40% of the company’s business ends up in delis and restaurants which have taken a costly hit in the past weeks.

But in addition to getting out fresh fish, Oregon Seafoods also has packaged items that last longer; things such as a patch of tuna or salmon or a clam chowder bisque or other soups.

“So those are the shelf stable retail items so they’ve been selling well,” said Babcock. “So that’s kind of made up for the lack of food service here lately anyway. So we’ve been busy trying to restock those store shelves but we anticipate — that business is going to drop off. It’s like, people can only store so much toilet paper, right? So at some point those stores shelves start to drop back off again.”

Until then, Babcock and his about 20 employees will be keeping on. With plenty of fish in inventory at the moment, the question for Babcock is what will things be looking like here in the next months as the busy summer fishing season approaches.

“I’m still concerned. I don’t think we’re going to be out of this thing anytime soon. That’s what we’re telling our employees and we need to be safe, buckle down, do the right thing and continue to operate,” said Babcock. “Food manufacturers are key.”

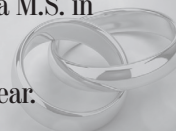


**J**ason and Jennifer Hurtado Daniels of Philomath announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Julia, to Jacob Dylan McAvoy, son of Daniel and Patricia McAvoy of Coos Bay.

Eleanor is the granddaughter of Paul (late) and Leslyn Danielson of North Bend. Eleanor is a 2015 graduate of Philomath High School, 2018 graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. from Oregon State University, 2019 graduated cum laude from Oregon Health Science University with a B.S. in Nursing.

Jacob is a 2013 Valedictorian graduate of Marshfield High School, 2017 graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. from Oregon Institute of Technology, 2019 graduated with an Academic Excellence Award from Pacific University with a M.S. in Physician Assistant Studies.

The couple plans to wed later this year.



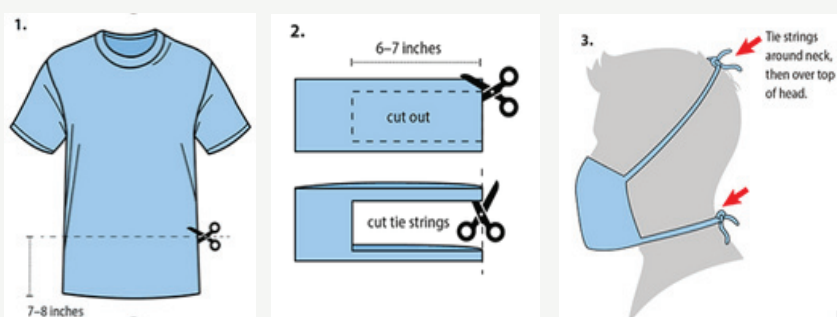
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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Public Safety at Risk in North Bend

My name is Rick Cooper and I have been a firefighter for the past 28 years. 23 of those years I have been serving the citizens of North Bend.

It has been such an honor to be apart of the International Association of Firefighters and to serve on the front lines of our city. Every day I pull up to the fire department, I feel thankful knowing that I will get opportunities to help the people in my community on some of their worst days by responding to both medical and fire calls.

With that being said, I wanted to take the opportunity to post some facts about the upcoming ballot measure 6-177 that will directly impact your safety and my brothers at NBFD:

If measure 6-177 passes it will reduce the North Bend Fire Department's budget, causing the potential loss of 2 Firefighters.

The 2 association members (firefighters) to be cut have been advised of their potential job loss.

North Bend Fire Department would no longer be adequately staffed to respond to all non-fire medical emergencies (medical calls)

With that being said I would hope you would take the time to consider

VOTING NO on ballot measure 6-177

Just to be clear, the members of the North Bend Professional Firefighters do not receive any prizes or financial bonuses for asking citizens to vote NO on 6-177. The association members are optimistic that this measure will finalize with a NO vote being victorious and that they would be able to collaborate with parties involved and come up with an alternative viable solution.

Regardless of your opinion or vote on the ballot, may we remain united in our devotion to the people of this community.

**Rick Cooper**

President North Bend Professional Firefighters

#### Should we have an open the economy rally?

When is the right time to re-open the economy? That's a tough question. When is the wrong time? That's a lot easier: too soon. Let's look at it this way, in an open economy a virus will double its penetrance every 48 hours. It all starts with one case, then in two-day intervals you go to 2-4-8-16-32-64-128 ... Now, if somewhere in this progression social separation measures are instituted, the advance can be stopped at any one of those numbers.

Now, let's start with 1,000,000 cases (where the U.S. stands now). Without implemented separation laws, in only 14 days we'd potentially be up to 128,000,000 cases. This would dynamically change this country forever. Forget the temporary inconvenience of a protective shutdown, the world as we knew it wouldn't be returning anytime soon, if ever.

Hokkaido is an isolated island off the coast of Japan. Isolated much the same as Coos Bay is isolated. As our community did, they shut down their establishments early in the pandemic and thus sustained very little advancement of the disease. They decided to re-open their economy after three weeks and the second wave of virus is currently devastating the island. They now know they re-opened way too early. Remember those moments in

life where you say, "Now if I could just turn back the clock." Here's a rare opportunity to avoid tragedy by doing it right the first time. There is no going back.

The virus has now been introduced to the South Coast with a total of 15 cases at last count. We can contain this or not. Unlike the island in Japan, it's still our choice. This would be the worst possible time to stage a rally or re-open our local economy. That time will safely come. Take advantage of the government programs it has in place. They are there for a reason.

There will be no going back ....

**Dr. Charles Hurbis**

Coos Bay

#### No wonder people using social media are enraged

Some letters to the editor question how is possible and who is responsible for the spread of the virus affecting both inmates and staff at Shutter Creek. From the articles I've been reading in The World it is not a question of responsibility; simply a matter of authority. No isolation or quarantine of those being released, no tests administered however given a mask if an inmate being released is showing symptoms while the rest of us are using masks to help prevent the spread to our community. No wonder people using social media are enraged. Me too!

**Charlotte Koepke**

Coos Bay

#### Getting the job done

I cannot imagine a better person to replace Caddy McCown to carry on the fight for coastal issues in our state legislature than Cal Mukumoto. Cal has the right temperament, the right experience and the right smarts to do a great job for all his constituents.

I've known Cal for nearly 20 years and I have found him to be quiet but incredibly effective in getting things done. What we really need in Salem is someone who can work across aisles, influence the executive branch, never losing sight of the goal and getting it DONE. Cal is strong enough to not always vote the party line. "Go along to get along" would not be Cal's style. Cal would always put the interests of his constituency first in matters of importance.

Cal has a strong background in business management, forestry, hospitality and economic development. He has been committed to environmentally sensitive but sensible economic development for decades. He does not waste breath on a lot of meaningless rhetoric. When he speaks, people listen. He is quiet yet forceful in conveying his views, but he is open minded enough to make sure he understands a person with a different view. He is a gifted mediator and just has a way of helping people get to "YES" in disputed matters.

If ever we needed an objective thinker in Salem, now is the time. Our state government is heavily populated by metro-centric ideologues. Cal Mukumoto is just the right person to quietly and unobtrusively move through that cabal and see that coastal interests are given due consideration. He will get the job done.

Please join me in voting for Cal Mukumoto for State Representative, District 9 in the upcoming primary and again in November. We will all be glad you did.

**Jon Barton**

Coos Bay



## Trump and Friends: the least essential workers of all

One of the few good things that's happened during the coronavirus pandemic is that we've learned how many capable governors and mayors there are across America, of both political parties, who have stepped in to mitigate the terrible harm caused by Boss Trump's ignorance and impulsivity.

If the man had a particle of honor, or of shame, he would resign and spare a wounded and grieving nation the degrading spectacle that his re-election campaign is certain to be. But he has none, so he won't.

Instead, he goes on television (almost) every afternoon to boast and bitch about his enemies, imagined and real. My personal favorite was the time he blamed Barack Obama for the lack of coronavirus test kits -- a disease that didn't exist until late 2019, three years into the Trump regime.

"No, I don't take responsibility at all," he said.

No kidding. Later, he put his foppish son-in-law Jared Kushner in charge. Anybody seen Jared lately? Reckon what he's been up to?

More recently, courtesy of The Washington Post, we learned that the President's Daily Briefing books last January and February contained urgent warnings against the pandemic's spread. The Chinese government, Trump would have learned had he bothered to read them, was suppressing evidence of danger. Sometimes, I wonder if he CAN actually read them.

No, Trump didn't cause this accursed plague. But if he would just shut up and step aside ...

OK, that's enough of that. Something else we've learned is who does the essential work keeping us going through tough times. And it's definitely not newspaper columnists.

Historian Heather Cox Richardson has put it this way: "We are surrounded by ordinary people who are giving themselves to serve others: bus drivers, delivery people, airline workers, grocery store clerks, post office workers, line cooks, police officers, food producers, social workers, janitorial staff, tradespeople,



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teachers, child care providers, farm workers, utility maintenance professionals, health care workers, servicemen and women, nurses, doctors.

"Their dedication deserves our profound thanks. It also proves that the great strength of America remains where it has always been: in ordinary Americans, setting their shoulders to accomplish the task before them."

It's impossible not to be moved by the spectacle of nurses and EMS attendants migrating from places like Arkansas to risk their lives in New York's overwhelmed hospitals. Truthfully, this country is so much better than its broken political system, where there are supposed to be "blue states" and "red states" locked in eternal strife.

But it's the people whose work can't be done sitting home in front of a computer, and who can't afford not to show up, whose contributions that we sometimes forget to acknowledge.

Even in ordinary times, it's the air conditioning tech who comes to your rescue on a 98-degree Sunday afternoon, and the guy under your house during a plumbing emergency, who deserve more respect than they get.

Me, I suppose I'd qualify as what Boss Trump's spiritual godfather George Wallace called a "pointy-headed intellectual."

However, having grown up in a family where I was the one playing ball and reading storybooks while more practical-minded kin were learning how to adjust timing chains or rewire electrical circuits, I've tried

to keep it real.

No, they couldn't do my job. But I surely couldn't do theirs. Nobody really needs gracefully written essays at 4 a.m., although they might need their car towed. Or, God forbid, a cop or an ambulance. Ever had a house fire? I have. I've occasionally reminded the smuggler sorts of college kids that without somebody to keep the water running, the sewers working and to haul away the garbage, there could be no civilization.

So me, I put on my little mask and head out to the grocery store at intervals, preferably during a rainstorm. The woman who checks me out will have been standing at her register for hours. I remember to thank her. We also order takeout from local restaurants, and tip generously. It's not much, but it's something.

Meanwhile, up in Washington, I see where Mitch McConnell has sensed an opportunity to get his hat handed to him by Nancy Pelosi yet again. The Senate majority leader has suggested that states and local governments declare bankruptcy rather than expect federal budgetary assistance -- "Blue State Bailouts," staffers called them.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo got right in McConnell's face. "Don't say state and local," he advised. "Say what the state and local governments fund: police, fire, teachers, hospital workers."

You know, the people who keep the country running.

Boss Trump made noises similar to McConnell's, singling out Illinois. The Chicago Sun-Times responded pungently: "Illinois receives only 42 cents in federal funds for every dollar it sends to Washington. Mitch McConnell's Kentucky gets \$1.49 back in federal funds for every dollar it sends. Illinois gives while Kentucky takes."

This is another unnecessary fight that the Trumpists can't win.

(Arkansas Times columnist Gene Lyons is a National Magazine Award winner and co-author of "The Hunting of the President" (St. Martin's Press, 2000). You can email Lyons at eugenelyons2@yahoo.com.)

## We could use a beam of light

I've been teaching at George Washington University for almost 30 years, and conducting classes online for the last six weeks or so. And while the sample size is still quite small, I think it's possible to reach several tentative data-driven conclusions.

First of all, online learning works pretty well -- better than many of us, including me, anticipated. My students have really Zoomed up, enthusiastically participating in class discussions (while sometimes including their pets!) and producing high-quality written work that's (mostly) come in on time.

But online learning does not work for everyone in the same way. Students from disadvantaged backgrounds might lack good internet connections or comfortable private spaces. I had one student join a class from a darkened closet, the only quiet spot she could find in a crowded apartment.

These students are often subject to heightened stress and anxiety. That young woman in the closet had an uncle suffering from COVID-19. Another had to "play nurse" to an afflicted stepfather. A third had to watch the burial of a relative from a car parked near the gravesite. Both of her parents, immigrants from Haiti, are out of work.

All three of these students are women of color with outstanding potential. One is already building a reputation as a filmmaker. A second will be attending a top law school on a full scholarship. The third is doing pioneering research on the history of slavery.

Which brings me to another lesson: For all the virtues of online instruction, a digital classroom cannot begin to replace the many values -- tangible and intangible -- of traditional residential college life.

For the three women I've described, coming to G.W. and spending four years on campus enabled them to enter a whole new universe of promise and possibility. They never would have experienced that world, or realized their



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full potential, if they'd stayed home and taken courses online.

"Higher education is absolutely crucial," Thomas Bailey, the president of Columbia's Teachers College, told CBS News. "It provides a foundation for so much that we rely on in society; not only advancing society technologically, culturally and scientifically, but also providing opportunities for low-income students to develop a better life and more opportunities."

It's a cliché, but it's true: My privileged white students, who live and work and study and debate with classmates from very different backgrounds, also profit enormously from the on-campus experience. When you are raised in a home with sunlit rooms, it's critical to know what life looks like in a darkened closet.

So where does this data lead? To more creativity and more investment. Without a doubt, online learning will be a bigger part of the college experience in a post-pandemic world, especially as families struggle to restore their financial stability. But as Sara Goldrick-Rab, a professor of higher education policy at Temple University, told PBS, that will require greater effort by colleges to provide high-speed internet connections and quality laptops for all their students.

Already, she says, "we're seeing things like community colleges ... driving buses around and parking them in parking lots and broadcasting the Wi-Fi, so people can come and sit in the parking lot and supposedly take their classes or get online."

But the limits of online learning are also painfully obvious. So as Christina Paxson, the president of Brown University, wrote in the New York Times, "The reopening of college and university campuses in the fall should be a national priority."

I know that can sound like special pleading from a privileged class of professors, but I deeply believe Paxson is right. Campuses are facing a cascade of crippling financial problems, from fewer students and cash-strapped families to declining endowments at private colleges and lower state contributions at public institutions.

One example: Rutgers, New Jersey's state university, is facing a \$200 million budget shortfall. The university has frozen hiring, cut salaries, halted capital construction and banned travel. Yet these draconian measures "are only the beginning of what we must consider," Rutgers President Robert Barchi told the website Inside Higher Ed.

Everyone has to step up. Yes, Congress appropriated \$14 billion in aid for higher education, but that's far below the \$50 billion colleges say they need. Private philanthropy has to fill part of that gap. And individuals like me can support campus food banks, contribute to emergency funds and even create short-term scholarships that will enable marginal students to return to school in the fall.

We owe that to all those sitting at home in the dark, searching for a beam of light.

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# On this day in Coos County history

## 100 YEARS - May 1, 1920 Telephone Used to Make Arrest Deputy Marshal Tichenor tells man to meet him

“Come to Myrtle Point and be arrested please,” was the long distance telephone request which Deputy U.S. Marshal F.B. Tichenor at Portland gave from Myrtle Point to H.G. Summerlin at Bandon. Mr. Summerlin at once complied with the request.

Deputy Tichenor came from Portland to serve a bench warrant issued on a federal indictment against Mr. Summerlin and charging him with setting fire to government timber in the Gravel Ford district. Mr. Tichenor thought that he would find Summerlin at Myrtle Point but on arriving there found that with another man he was conducting a logging camp near Bandon so telephone him to come to Myrtle Point so the warrant could be served.

## Light Fines Are Not Felt Now Justice of Powers says they must be heavy to punish With high cost of living and high

## wages payment of a five or ten is taken as a joke (Special to The Times)

POWERS, Ore., May 1 — In these days of high wages and high cost of living small fines are not effective, according to Charles Zimmerman, justice of the peace at Powers. Everyone is drawing such high wages that a five or ten for a fine is taken as a joke. To pay such a small fine is looked upon as nothing more than giving up a little cigarette money, so Justice Zimmerman is making the fines stiff enough that they will be felt as a real punishment.

In three days be imposed three fines which netted \$110, which will go to the school fund.

## Coquille Auto Stage Line Runs Service for three or six weeks planned

One car makes three round trips daily — paving will interfere later

The Coquille-Coos Bay auto stage service was started today by Lowetlon & Bryant. The service will be temporary owing to the road having to be closer later for the hard surfacing work. However

they have been assured that they will have at least three weeks and possibly six weeks without being checked.

One car makes three round trips daily. The car leaves Marshfield at 7:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and returning leaves Coquille at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

It takes about an hour for the trip. The charge now is \$1 each way. The Libby Road is used from beyond Millington to Marshfield owing to the Bunker Hill part being closed for paving.

## 50 YEARS - May 2, 1970 April Sun Not as Warm as it Could Have Been

The sun didn't break through the clouds often enough during April in the Bay Area, and when it did, its ray weren't quite as warm as they could have been.

High for the unusually warmer month was a mere 60, recorded on both April 5 and 8. Coldest daytime reading was 49 on April 26.

The nights were equally chilly, with a low of 32 coming April 3 while the highest nighttime temperature was 50 on April 9.

Highest temperature on record in the Bay Area was a scorching 88 degrees that occurred April 13, 1947. Thermometers fell to a low of 28 on April 14, 1968 and on a few previous April dates, according to records.

## Magees Featured in First 'Know Your Museum' Talk

The first of a series of talks entitled Know Your Museum, was given at the April meeting of the Coos-Curry Pioneer and Historical Association by Mrs. Otis Rogers.

The talk centered around Capt. and Mrs. James Magee, early pioneers in the Bay Area. The Sarah Magee Room in the museum is filled with rare and beautiful articles belonging to Mrs. Magee, gifts from her sea-captain husband and sons.

## 5 YEARS - May 2, 2015 Coos County Sheriff's reserve officers remain vital to community Besides 15 sheriff's deputies, Coos County relies on 12 reserve officers to cover patrol

By Carly Mayberry  
COOS COUNTY — While the reasons vary as to why law enforcement reserves in Coos County volunteer their time, for Josh Lillie it's simply about making the world a better place.

It's not like Lillie, a married 27-year-old father of three boys who works full-time in the electrical industry, has a lot of extra time. Besides juggling those roles, he also helps his father-in-law and serves as a deacon at his church. Yet he still finds time to ride patrol.

“I wanted to do something that would better the community and the world I'm raising my family in. I want the world they grow up in and live in to be as good as possible so I do what I can,” Lillie said. “And because funds are the way they are in the county, there is a need. There are fewer patrol deputies on duty than is ideal.”

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

# Oregon reports one new COVID-19 death, 69 new cases

## THE WORLD

PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed one more life in Oregon, raising the state's death toll to 104, the Oregon Health Authority reported Friday.

Oregon Health Authority reported 69 new cases of COVID-19 as of 8 a.m. Friday, bringing the state total to 2,579. The new COVID-19 cases reported Friday are in the following counties: Benton (2), Clackamas (8), Clatsop (1), Coos (1), Douglas (1), Josephine (1), Klamath (1), Linn (1), Malheur (2), Marion (17),

Morrow (2), Multnomah (13), Polk (3), Umatilla (7), Washington (9).

On Thursday, COVID-19 claimed two more lives in Oregon, raising the state's death toll to 103, the Oregon Health Authority reported at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 64 new cases of COVID-19 as of 8 a.m. Thursday bringing the state total to 2,510. The new COVID-19 cases reported Thursday are in the following counties: Benton (1), Clackamas (8), Coos (5), Deschutes (1), Klamath (1), Linn (4), Malheur (1), Marion (17), Multnomah (11), Umatilla (5), Washington (10).

Oregon's 102nd COVID-19 death is a 69-year-old man in Multnomah County, who tested positive April 7 and died on April 26 at Legacy Emanuel Hospital. He had underlying medical conditions.

Oregon's 103rd COVID-19 death is a 77-year-old man in Marion County, who tested positive April 25 and died on April 25 at his residence. He had underlying medical conditions.

Oregon's 104th COVID-19 death is a 73-year-old man in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 14 and died April 29 at his residence. He had underlying medical conditions.

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

Stay informed about COVID-19:

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

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

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

# LWV to hold District 4 candidate video interviews

## THE WORLD

COOS BAY — Due to the restrictions on public gatherings and travel, The League of Women Voters of Coos County, in collaboration with the League of Women Voters of Oregon, will be offering an alternative to the usual candidates' debate forum.

Each of the candidates for Congressional District 4 (U.S. House of Representatives) will be invited to respond to a set of interview questions from the public using a virtual video interview process. The LWV video interviews will be recorded and then posted for viewing on the websites of the League of Women Voters of Coos County, The League of Women Voters of Oregon, Vote411, and Coos Media.

Candidates running for office in the Democratic primary are Doyle Canning

and incumbent U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, and candidates in the Republican primary are Nelson Ijeh and Alek Skarlatos.

The LWV is inviting the public to submit questions for the candidates by April 30 to the email address: [LWVdebate.CD4@gmail.com](mailto:LWVdebate.CD4@gmail.com).

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan political organization with a mission to encourage the active and informed participation of citizens in government. The LWV never supports or opposes any candidate or political party and aims to provide impartial information to voters about candidates' view on issues, and to stimulate interest and participation in the election.

For more information, contact LWVCC forum chair Suzanne Grami at 541-260-2028 or LWVCC President Alice Carlson at 541-756-7290.

# Debate for Coos County Commissioner race planned by League of Women Voters

## THE WORLD

COOS COUNTY — The League of Women Voters of Coos County has scheduled a debate for candidates running for the Coos County Board of Commissioners, position No. 1, which includes Edward Rosendo Cordova, Katy Eymann, Pam Lewis, incumbent Robert (Bob) Main, and Sam Schwarz.

The LWV will conduct the debate on May 7 without an audience and with careful social distancing, due to the current restrictions on public gatherings. The LWV is inviting the public to submit questions for the candidates between April 29 and May 5 to the email address: [LWVdebate.May7@gmail.com](mailto:LWVdebate.May7@gmail.com).

The debate will be recorded by Coos Media and posted for viewing after the debate on the websites of the League of Women Voters of Coos County, Vote411, and Coos Media.

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## DEATH NOTICES

**Laura L. Blenz** - 101, of Coos Bay died April 30, 2020 in Coos Bay. Eastern Star memorial services will be announced and held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

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

# DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

## Bride chooses not to walk down the aisle with her dad

**DEAR ABBY:** For some reason, my father hates my fiance to the point where, when I stayed with my fiance for one day, Dad wouldn't allow me to come home. Dad said many nasty things after eventually letting me back home, but among the more hurtful ones were that he hoped my fiance would abuse me, and that I shouldn't be allowed to get married. He doesn't remember saying them, but I remember them well.

Only my immediate family and my fiance's family know the specifics, and whenever I say I would rather have my brother walk me down the aisle, my relatives are all in disbelief. Dad has come to terms with my engagement to my fiance, but he treats him differently compared to my older sister's boyfriend. Am I really in the wrong for not wanting him to escort me? -- MISUNDERSTOOD BRIDE-TO-BE

**DEAR MISUNDERSTOOD:** Does your father have a substance abuse problem? An anger management problem? Under the circumstances, it is understandable that you would prefer someone else walk you down the aisle.

Your fiance must be a saint to want to enter a marriage with a built-in in-law problem like your dad. My advice is to do what is best for the two of you, including considering an elopement.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a girl in my teens. My best friend moved away, and I miss her so much. It feels like the world has turned against me, and I am depressed.

I don't like to text her, and I don't think she would let me call her every single day, although I haven't asked. I'm afraid we're not going to be friends anymore, and I feel so distant from my other friends. I made a new friend this year, but it isn't the same.

What should I do, Abby? Do I talk to her about it? Or should I stop being her friend? -- MISSING MY BEST FRIEND

**DEAR MISSING:** It is painful when life separates people. As you pointed out, friendships, unlike Lego blocks, are not interchangeable. Do not suddenly stop

communicating with your friend. You should absolutely talk to her and tell her how you are feeling because she may be feeling the same way.

With more time, you will get past this. You will meet more people and establish new relationships. But in the meantime, try to stay busy, which will help you feel less isolated.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an 84-year-old divorced alum from a local college, who has developed feelings for a 59-year-old widowed alum from a local university. She works at my former college and visited me a month ago asking for a donation to the college. Since then, she has shown extreme appreciation of my gift, via letter, emails and phone calls.

I'm curious as to how much her feelings of appreciation are for her success as a fundraiser, or if the attraction could be mutual. Do you think the age difference is too much for me to pursue a meaningful relationship with her? I would appreciate your opinion. Thank you. -- UNKNOWN FEELINGS IN VIRGINIA

**DEAR UNKNOWN FEELINGS:** Depending upon the condition you are in physically and financially, the age difference may not be an insurmountable problem. At 59, she is old enough to decide whether it's a deal-breaker. Invite her out. See if she accepts. If she hits you up for another donation, you will know where you stand.

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

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# Oregon plans to include microbreweries in reopening

SALEM (AP) — Oregon is planning to allow its famed microbreweries and wine tasting rooms to reopen when it starts loosening stay-home orders, rejecting a federal recommendation that bars remain closed.

Oregonians will be able to hoist a glass at their neighborhood watering holes under Gov. Kate Brown's draft plan released on Thursday for the state's first phase of reopening.

That puts this Pacific Northwest state, which is among two dozen states that have thus far resisted President Donald Trump's entreaties to reopen now, in the position of going beyond his recommendations when it eventually decides to do so.

The "Opening Up America Again Guidelines" released by Trump on April 16 recommends that while restaurants open with strict distancing and sanitation protocols, bars remain closed.

But the draft plan published by Brown's office says "restaurants, bars, breweries, brewpubs, wineries and tasting rooms" can reopen in Phase 1.

"In reviewing the White House's

guidelines and developing Oregon's reopening plan, we have been working with stakeholders to tailor our approach to fit Oregon's situation and needs," said Liz Merah, a spokeswoman for the governor. She noted the draft is subject to change.

No date has been announced for Phase 1 to begin. Brown first wants evidence Oregon has turned the corner on the pandemic.

The financial impact of the shutdown on the state's wineries, which feature top-notch pinot noir, has been "immense," said Greg Jones, a wine expert and director of the Evenstad Center for Wine Education at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon.

"Not having restaurants and other off-premise outlets open shuts down a lot of wine sales. Also, Oregon wineries are known for personal connections and winery visits, and without being open to foster those connections and visits makes it hard to keep sales going," Jones said.

Oregon wineries that were surveyed lost an average of \$44,000 in March, and as much as \$700,000 for one winery, the

industry group WineAmerica said.

Breweries in Oregon, including Deschutes Brewery of Bend, have laid off thousands of workers.

"Breweries have struggled mightily because of the pandemic, partially because their physical spaces have closed, but also because independent craft breweries really rely on draft beer sales for a pretty big part of their revenue, and the draft market has essentially evaporated overnight," said Tony Roberts, co-executive director of the Oregon Brewers Guild.

Under the Oregon draft plan, restaurants and watering holes will be allowed a maximum occupancy of 50% of normal capacity if social distancing can be maintained. Employees and customers would be strongly encouraged to wear face masks, though customers would not need to wear them at a table.

Businesses that plan to require wearing masks should consult with their attorneys to determine whether that can be enforced, the guidelines say.

An establishment must restrict seating to ensure there's at least 6 feet (2 meters)

of physical distance between people not in the same party and must use menus that are either single-use, cleanable and laminated, online or posted on a whiteboard.

A working group focused on jump-starting the restaurant and food service segment included wine industry representatives.

For Phase 1, guidelines for wine tasting rooms include limiting personal interactions in glass pours by having a server pour an entire flight of wine at one time rather than requiring repeated visits for each selection.

"Small groups could be offered a carafe of each selection," the guidelines say.

Merah said the draft guidelines "will keep employees and patrons safe from COVID-19 as we work to gradually and safely reopen Oregon."

For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia and death.

# Oregon will conduct random testing for COVID-19

SALEM (AP) — Oregon will launch an ambitious COVID-19 random testing program and increase contact tracing as it readies to reopen the economy, Gov. Kate Brown said Friday, though a top state official said reopening will inevitably cost lives.

She announced at a news conference that ultimately 100,000 volunteers will be needed.

"This program is a game changer," Brown said. "It will give us a more accurate understanding of the true

rate of infections in Oregon and to have ongoing precision monitoring of any new outbreaks."

Brown also said some rural Oregon counties where there are almost zero coronavirus cases could begin reopening slowly starting May 15.

The governors of Oregon, Washington state, California, Colorado and Nevada have agreed to coordinate the reopening of their states, but Brown told reporters that she and Washington state Gov. Jay Inslee

are not in lockstep.

"I would say that we are marching on a similar path, but we're taking different trails off of that path," Brown said. "I do know that Gov. Inslee was quite frustrated that he closed down construction and manufacturing and wished he'd taken the approach that Oregon took."

The random program will be carried out in a partnership with Oregon Health & Science University, she said.

"This study plays an important role in allowing us to determine where the virus is located across our state. Information from our community members is the key to uncovering this data," said David Bangsberg, founding dean of the Oregon Health & Science University-Portland State University School of Public Health.

A request for volunteers will go out mid-May. When any of the 100,000 volun-

teers develop COVID-19 symptoms, they will be tested.

A few other states have started similar testing but Oregon has "the opportunity to accelerate the impact and learn from the information," said Oregon Health & Science University President Danny Jacobs.

Health officials warned that opening up the state will inevitably cost lives, but that standing still forever is not an option.

"We know when we take this step that in fact there will be more disease in the state. More people will get sick and sadly, more people will die," Health Authority Director Patrick Allen said in a telephone interview. "And the challenge for us is to make sure that we're managing that risk and mitigating it as effectively as we possibly can."

Oregon also plans to step up contact tracing, so anyone who was in contact with someone who gets the

coronavirus can be contacted and monitored.

For aggressive contact tracing, Oregon needs about one person for every 10,000 Oregonians, meaning about 600 additional people must help with contact tracing, state health officer Dean Sidelinger said.

They will be "trained up quickly to deploy either remotely via a phone or out into communities to help with the contact tracing," Sidelinger said over the phone.

For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough, that clear up in two to three weeks. But it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia, and death for some people, especially older adults and people with existing health problems.

Modeling shows Oregon could have about 2,800 people infected by the coronavirus currently, including unknown and untested

people, officials said. So far, 103 people are known to have died from the virus in Oregon.

Before the random testing plan was announced, officials said Oregon needs the ability to conduct 12,250 tests per week, for a rate of 29 per 10,000, according to health officials. That level would have to increase as stay-home orders are eased. In recent weeks COVID-19 testing has increased to more than 9,000 tests per week.

Allen said maintaining the lockdown indefinitely is not a solution.

"The challenge for us is to make sure that we're managing that risk and mitigating it as effectively as we possibly can," Allen said. "The flip side of the coin is staying where we are today also has risk. We can't keep everything shut down, including health care and important sectors of the economy, essentially forever."

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# Oregon parole board considers early release for inmates

PORTLAND (AP) — A top Oregon parole board official said Thursday the agency is reviewing seven inmates for early release because of their severe medical conditions and has asked corrections staff to evaluate an additional 60 inmates for possible

release.

The board decided to consider the cases after receiving an estimated 1,000 requests from inmates since the coronavirus emerged in Oregon, said Dylan Arthur, executive director of the Oregon Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision.

Some of those requests were for the same inmates; Arthur estimated that about 500 inmates had sought early release due to medical conditions, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported.

By law, the board may consider releasing inmates before the end of their sentences only if they fall under a limited set of circumstances: They must have a severe medical condition, including terminal illness, or be elderly and permanently incapacitated.

The first seven are severely ill. The other 60 are older than 60 and incapacitated.

Arthur said chronic conditions such as heart disease or asthma won't solely qualify someone for release.

Regardless of a person's medical status, age or disability, prisoners serving mandatory minimum sentences under Oregon's Measure 11 law are not eligible to get out early.

Arthur said the parole board will review each case and will consider what resources and support the person has if they were to get out.

Early releases by the parole board are rare. He said the process will include notifying victims if an offender is released ahead of schedule.

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# Coquille Tribe to expand local care access with new wellness center

## THE WORLD

COOS BAY — The Coquille Indian Tribe has begun construction of Oregon’s first tribal health center offering services to the general public.

“This is an exciting opportunity to apply our potlatch tradition of community sharing,” said tribal Chairman Brenda Meade. “It will be another option for people who have had trouble finding a health-care provider.”

The Ko-Kwel Wellness Center will be a 22,000-square-foot building on the tribe’s Kilkich Reservation near Charleston. When it opens next year, the \$12 million center will offer primary care, dental care, behavioral health, a pharmacy and other services.

The tribe has discussed the project for several years, and plans solidified in the fall of 2019, according to a press release. The COVID-19 pandemic hasn’t affected the construction timeline.

“In the midst of this crisis, we’re really pleased to be able to give the community some good news about health care,” Meade said.

The tribe is working with Craft3, a nonprofit lender that serves Oregon and Washington, to develop a financing package expected to include a direct loan and allocation of federal New Markets Tax Credits.

The New Markets Tax Credit program attracts outside investment to projects that benefit critical community needs. Together with favorable loan terms and several private grants, the financing package will let the tribe pay for the wellness center with only a minimal investment of the tribe’s own money.

“It’s a wonderful example of how a tribe can be an economic engine for the broader community,” Meade said.

The new facility nearly triples the square footage of the tribe’s existing Community Health Center, which it replaces.

The wellness center will open its doors to several hundred new patients from the community at large, along with tribal families and tribal employees.

“Our vision is for a wraparound health-care home for patients,” said Meade. “We’re aiming to create a holistic wellness experience, in keeping with our people’s traditional values.”

The tribe will welcome patients using Medicare, the Oregon Health Plan (Medicaid) or private insurance.

Construction began in April, and the facility is scheduled to open in the summer of 2021. The tribe intentionally named it a “wellness center” to reflect a focus on serving each patient’s overall needs.

“We want to care for the whole person,” Meade explained. “People will be able to get primary medical care, dental care and a pharmacy, all under one roof. And we don’t want to stop there. Over time, we want to add alternative therapies, such as massage, acupuncture and chiropractic.”

The wellness center will not be a hospital. Nor is the tribe positioning it as a competitor to existing medical clinics. Instead, the intent is to cooperate with other care providers to meet community needs. “Finding a primary care provider can be challenging for patients, especially those on Medicare and Medicaid,” Meade said. “We’ll provide another option to help relieve the strain.”

The wellness center is being built atop a former cranberry bog on the tribe’s Kilkich Reservation near Charleston. Its design will reflect the tribe’s indigenous heritage: Its exterior will evoke a tribal plankhouse, with a main entrance simulating a traditional round door. The center’s interior corridors will trace the shape of a forked fishing spear, a common symbol of the Coquille Tribe. The space between the fork’s tines will form an interior courtyard where patients can relax in a secluded green space.



Contributed photo

A construction crew drives piles for the foundation of the Ko-Kwel Wellness Center.

S+B James Construction, Medford, is the design-build contractor for the project. Several subcontractors on the project are local or employ local workers, including Billeter Marine, Coastline West Insulation, Guido Construction, Knife River Materials, Kyle Electric, One Way Builders, Rich Rayburn Roofing and Umpqua Sheet Metal.

The word “Ko-Kwel” in the center’s name highlights the historical pronunciation of the tribe’s own name. Although the city and river bearing the Coquille name are commonly pronounced “ko-keel,” the tribe has revived the older pronunciation in recent decades.



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### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND

TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Rain; breezy this morning	Mostly cloudy	Clouds and sun, showers around	Clouds and sun	A blend of sun and clouds
57° 45°	59° 43°	60° 46°	61° 47°	60° 46°

### LOCAL ALMANAC

North Bend through 6 p.m. yesterday

**TEMPERATURE**  
High/low 64°/42°  
Normal high/low 57°/45°  
Record high 82° in 2016  
Record low 33° in 1954

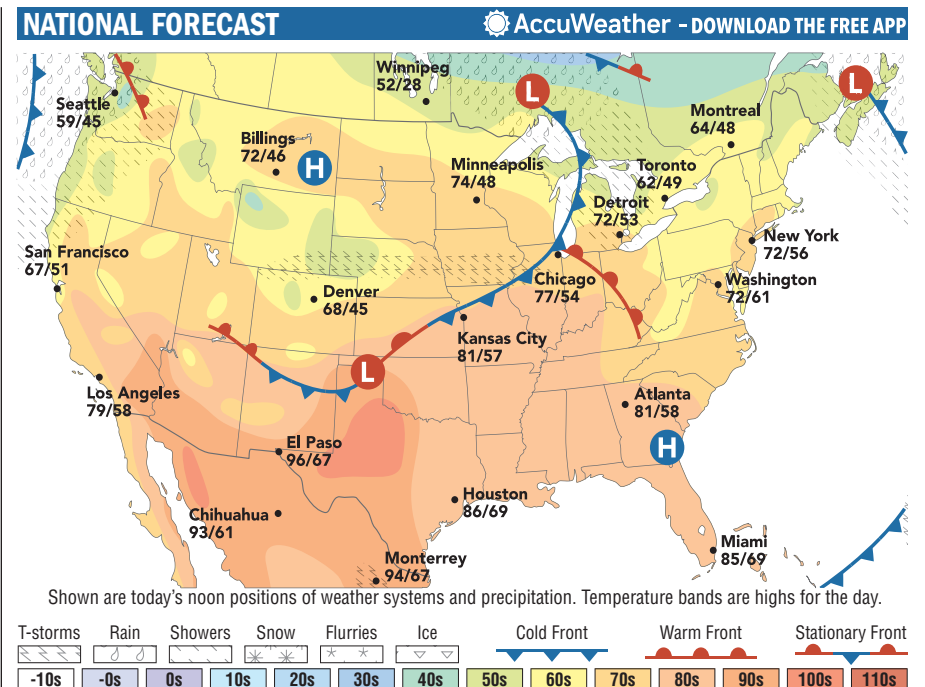
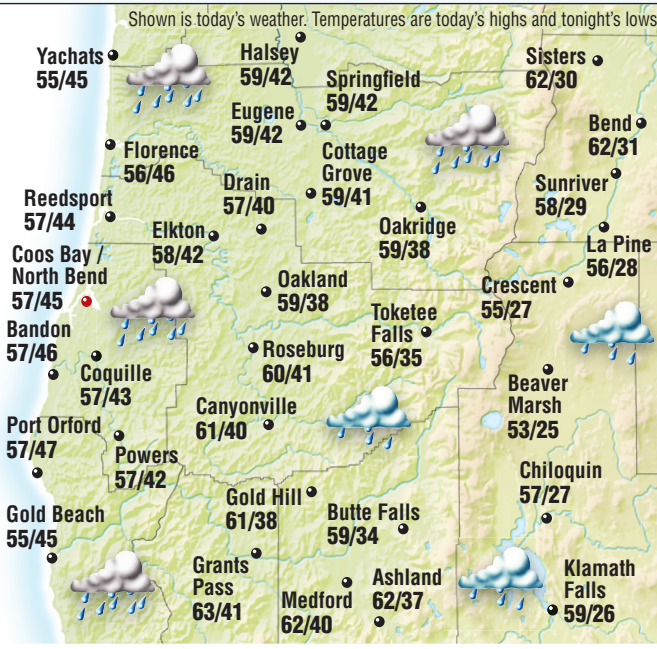
**PRECIPITATION**  
24 hours through 6 p.m. yest. 0.03"  
Year to date 18.29"  
Last year to date 36.78"  
Normal year to date 31.17"

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:08 a.m.  
Sunset tonight 8:20 p.m.  
Moonrise today 2:37 p.m.  
Moonset today 3:57 a.m.

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May 7 May 14 May 22 May 29

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**NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY** (for the 48 contiguous states)  
National high: 105° at Gila Bend, AZ National low: 21° at Daniel, WY

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	87/55/s	88/56/s	Fargo	71/35/s	59/39/s	Pittsburgh	66/56/pc	66/43/sh
Anchorage	52/36/s	54/39/s	Flagstaff	72/38/s	72/39/s	Pocatello	70/45/s	64/39/pc
Atlanta	81/58/s	83/62/pc	Fresno	82/56/s	82/51/s	Portland, ME	64/45/pc	61/46/pc
Atlantic City	67/56/pc	69/56/pc	Green Bay	73/47/c	66/35/s	Providence	68/51/pc	71/52/sh
Austin	90/69/pc	91/67/pc	Hartford, CT	70/52/s	75/51/pc	Raleigh	75/55/s	86/61/s
Baltimore	72/58/pc	75/54/r	Helena	69/44/pc	60/35/pc	Rapid City	65/40/c	73/46/pc
Billings	72/46/pc	68/40/pc	Honolulu	83/73/pc	83/72/s	Redding	70/45/r	75/43/pc
Birmingham	83/59/s	84/63/pc	Houston	86/69/pc	87/70/pc	Reno	72/44/c	70/39/s
Boise	77/46/pc	63/41/c	Indianapolis	79/57/pc	67/46/r	Richmond, VA	73/58/s	85/57/pc
Boston	65/52/pc	69/52/c	Kansas City	81/57/pc	74/56/pc	Sacramento	74/51/pc	76/46/pc
Buffalo	63/51/pc	64/41/pc	Key West	83/76/s	83/76/s	St. Louis	86/61/t	72/55/r
Burlington, VT	65/50/pc	70/47/r	Las Vegas	93/68/s	92/66/s	Salt Lake City	76/55/pc	70/47/pc
Caribou, ME	56/34/c	55/42/pc	Lexington	77/60/pc	71/48/t	San Angelo	99/67/pc	101/68/s
Casper	62/40/sh	65/37/pc	Little Rock	84/64/s	80/63/pc	San Diego	75/61/pc	73/61/pc
Charleston, SC	79/58/s	86/65/pc	Los Angeles	79/58/pc	76/56/s	San Francisco	67/51/pc	64/48/pc
Charleston, WV	76/61/pc	75/50/pc	Louisville	82/65/pc	73/53/t	San Jose	73/54/pc	70/46/pc
Charlotte, NC	78/55/s	85/60/s	Madison	73/47/c	72/37/s	Santa Fe	84/46/s	84/48/s
Cheyenne	55/43/c	66/42/sh	Memphis	82/65/s	79/66/pc	Seattle	59/45/r	59/43/r
Chicago	77/54/pc	72/40/pc	Miami	85/69/s	85/70/pc	Sioux Falls	72/45/c	76/50/pc
Cincinnati	78/62/pc	68/47/t	Milwaukee	72/51/c	69/38/s	Spokane	70/39/c	58/37/c
Cleveland	70/56/pc	72/43/c	Minneapolis	74/48/pc	66/40/pc	Springfield, IL	82/57/t	71/48/r
Colorado Spgs	74/48/c	78/48/pc	Missoula	70/42/c	56/31/sh	Springfield, MA	69/51/s	74/50/pc
Columbus, OH	73/58/pc	66/43/r	Nashville	85/62/s	82/60/pc	Syracuse	68/54/pc	69/44/pc
Concord, NH	67/45/pc	72/46/sh	New Orleans	83/64/pc	83/65/pc	Tampa	84/65/s	86/67/s
Dallas	89/69/pc	90/68/s	New York City	72/56/pc	76/55/c	Toledo	76/54/pc	74/41/pc
Dayton	78/58/pc	66/44/r	Norfolk, VA	70/56/s	83/61/s	Trenton	71/55/pc	74/53/c
Daytona Beach	81/59/s	85/62/s	Oklahoma City	89/66/pc	81/63/s	Tucson	97/64/s	97/63/s
Denver	68/45/c	76/47/pc	Olympia, WA	58/41/r	59/39/r	Tulsa	85/68/pc	80/66/r
Des Moines	75/54/c	77/51/pc	Omaha	75/54/pc	79/57/pc	Washington, DC	72/61/pc	77/56/r
Detroit	72/53/c	73/41/pc	Orlando	86/60/s	88/63/s	W. Palm Beach	82/67/s	83/66/s
El Paso	96/67/s	95/65/s	Philadelphia	72/58/pc	75/55/pc	Wichita	85/61/pc	81/61/pc
Fairbanks	52/32/s	51/31/s	Phoenix	98/72/s	98/71/s	Wilmington, DE	72/57/pc	75/54/pc

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

### OREGON CITIES

City	Yesterday Hi/Lo	Prec.	Today Hi/Lo/W
Astoria	59/37	Trace	55/43/r
Burns	68/30	0.00	68/28/t
Brookings	61/42	0.07	55/44/r
Corvallis	61/37	0.01	58/41/r
Eugene	65/39	0.03	59/42/r
Klamath Falls	68/29	0.00	59/26/r
La Grande	66/34	0.02	70/36/t
Medford	75/42	0.00	62/40/r
Newport	55/39	0.04	54/44/r
Pendleton	73/39	0.00	73/39/t
Portland	64/42	Trace	60/45/r
Redmond	67/28	0.00	64/29/t
Roseburg	66/42	0.07	60/41/r
Salem	60/38	0.01	58/42/r
The Dalles	73/38	0.05	64/42/r

### TIDES

Location	Today		Sunday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Bandon	7:55 a.m. 5.8	2:19 a.m. 2.8	9:12 a.m. 5.9	3:27 a.m. 2.0
Charleston	8:00 a.m. 6.3	2:17 a.m. 3.0	9:17 a.m. 6.5	3:25 a.m. 2.1
Coos Bay	9:26 a.m. 6.1	2:45 p.m. 0.2	10:10 p.m. 6.7	3:40 p.m. 0.2
Florence	8:44 a.m. 5.4	3:15 a.m. 2.4	10:01 a.m. 5.6	4:23 a.m. 1.7
Port Orford	7:33 a.m. 6.0	2:01 a.m. 3.2	8:52 a.m. 6.1	3:09 a.m. 2.4
Reedsport	9:17 p.m. 6.4	4:11 p.m. 0.2	11:41 p.m. 7.0	5:06 p.m. 0.2
Half Moon Bay	8:13 a.m. 5.9	2:28 a.m. 2.8	9:28 a.m. 6.1	3:35 a.m. 1.9

### REGIONAL FORECASTS

South Coast	Curry Co. Coast	Rogue Valley	Willamette Valley	Portland Area	North Coast	Central Oregon
Today Tonight	Today Tonight	Today Tonight	Today Tonight	Today Tonight	Today Tonight	Today Tonight
55° 44°	55° 45°	62° 40°	59° 42°	60° 45°	56° 44°	64° 29°

## Reopen

From A1  
brated Molly Alimia's 22nd birthday at one of the outdoor tables, which were screened by plants in wooden planters 5 feet high.  
"It's a nice change of scenery to actually get out of the house," Molly Alimia said.  
Outside Omaha, Nebraska, Jasmine Ramos was among a half-dozen shoppers wandering the

open-air Nebraska Crossing mall. Most wore masks as they glanced into store windows.  
"I do think it's a little soon, but it's kind of slow and there aren't a lot of people here, so I'm not too worried," Ramos said.  
Around the country, protesters have demanded that governors move even faster to reboot the battered economy. More than 100 people chanted and carried signs in front of the Chicago's Thompson Center, where Gov. J.B. Pritzker

has an office, to call for an end to the statewide lockdown.  
"When do we open up?" asked Mark Curran, a former sheriff in nearby Lake County. "We need a rational conversation about that."  
Governors are weighing just how far they should go in easing the stay-at-home orders that have helped contain the virus.  
In the hardest-hit corner of the U.S., New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said schools and colleges will

remain closed through the rest of the academic year.  
New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham invoked the state's Riot Control Act as she sealed off all roads to nonessential traffic in the city of Gallup, population 70,000, to help control a surging coronavirus outbreak in the former trading post on the outskirts of the Navajo reservation.  
Elsewhere around the world, Beijing's Forbidden City, the imperial palace turned museum that is one

of China's biggest tourist attractions, started welcoming visitors again, and Bangladesh began reopening factories.  
Across Europe and Asia, millions of workers marked May Day, or international labor day, trapped between hunger and fear — struggling without jobs or worried they don't have enough workplace protections against the virus.  
In Turkey, protesters attempted to stage an unauthorized demonstration. Paris residents held

a musical protest against the French government's handling of the crisis, singing from balconies and windows to plead for workplace masks, health insurance and more aid for the jobless.  
In Greece, demonstrators lined up 2 meters (6 feet) apart in careful rows in Athens' Syntagma Square. Organizers in masks and gloves used tape measures and large colored squares to set out exact positions for the protesters.

## Postage

From A1  
example — have been closed to the public.  
"The sites (this year) are a little different, so there may be some confusion," she said. "We have made posters to put on the doors at closed drop sites, alerting people where they can

go. We're trying our best to make it possible for anyone to drop off their ballot after the May 13 (postal) deadline."  
**Voting in a pandemic**  
As for processing the ballots once they're received by the county, the elections office is equipped with personal protective

equipment such as gloves, and masks, and workers are kept six feet apart for social distancing.  
"That means I have to break the tables up, so some will be in the election's office, some will be in the Board of Commissioner courtroom," she said.  
"(P)eople can still come in (to the office) if they

have questions, but we recommend they call first, because hopefully we can resolve everything on the phone."  
**Ballot drop sites:**  
Bandon Library, 1204 11th St. SW. Use the 24-hour book return; due by 8 p.m. Election Day.  
Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Ave. Use the 24-

hour ADA drive-up; due by 8 p.m. Election Day.  
Coquille Courthouse, 250 N Baxter St. Use the 24-hour ADA walk-up; due by 8 p.m. Election Day.  
Lakeside City Hall, 915 North Lake Rd. Use the mail slot; due by 8 p.m. Election Day.  
Myrtle Point City Hall, 424 5th St. Drop-off available from 8 a.m.-5

p.m. Monday-Friday, and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. on Election Day.  
North Bend Fire Dept., 1880 McPherson Ave. Drop-off available from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily through Election Day.  
Powers Market, 409 2nd Ave. Drop-off available daily from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., and from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. on Election Day.

## Inmates

From A1  
and Health Services employees at each DOC institution complete the form, provide a copy to

the releasing (adult in custody), and then work with the appropriate Release Counselor to ensure the county community corrections agency receives the form. We are screening all adults in custody who

are releasing from DOC custody," read an email from Jennifer Black at the Oregon Department of Corrections.  
"Please know, we cannot continue to incarcerate anyone beyond their

established release date."  
This latest outbreak in cases came after Brian Leon, an epidemiologist at Coos Health and Wellness, noted that he expected more cases to be reported.

"To be honest, I'm expecting more cases based on essentially a potential third wave. I think I've mentioned before it's conceivable that (cases) two through 15 could have been transmitted from the

first case. And so since the second case was a little over a week ago, anybody that the second through 15 cases could have come in contact with could just be incubating," said Leon on Wednesday afternoon.

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Intel	NW Natural	63.63	62.19	Levi Strauss	12.60	12.54
Kroger	Skywest	25.77	27.22	Dow Jones opened at	23,775.27	
Microsoft	Starbucks	75.58	73.79	Dow Jones closed at	23,723.69	
	Umpqua Hldgs	10.68	11.80			
	Weyerhaeuser	19.61	17.97			

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### LOTTERY

<b>MegaMillions</b> May 1 28-30-31-35-66 Megaball: 14 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$200 million	<b>Powerball</b> April 29 2-20-49-61-67 Powerball: 20 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$51 million	<b>Megabucks</b> April 29 13-15-18-28-44-46 Jackpot: \$3.8 Million	<b>Win For Life</b> April 29 15-24-36-55 <b>Pick 4</b> May 1 1-8-4-7
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# SPORTS

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## Resort targets May 11 as new reopen date

### THE WORLD

Bandon Dunes has a new target date for reopening for lodging and golf by guests.

The resort had hoped to reopen on May 1, but pushed that date back to May 11, with guests able to check in on May 10 after 4 p.m.

Food service at the resort will remain take-out from the various restaurants on-site.

Resort officials are planning

safety measures to protect staff members and guests, including golfers not staying on site, as well as the caddies.

The COVID-19 pandemic led to the first closure in the 21-year history of Bandon Dunes.

The resort has a big few months coming up, including the opening of Sheep Ranch on June 1 and Bandon Dunes hosting the U.S. Amateur, the biggest United States Golf Association event to date at the resort in terms of

stature, in August.

USGA has canceled six of its national tournaments, including last week calling off both the U.S. Girls Junior and U.S. Junior Amateur championships.

USGA also delayed the opening of entries for the U.S. Amateur and several other events.

A release about championships on the USGA website reads: The USGA will continue to rely on Center for Disease Control and World Health Organization

recommendations, as well as state and local governmental guidelines in locations where championships and qualifiers are to be conducted in determining schedule considerations for the remaining six 2020 amateur championships.

The first qualifier for the Amateur is not scheduled until June 30. The start of a three-week stretch of qualifiers across the country, including July 13 and 14 at Bandon Dunes.

### Caddie Relief Fund

Meanwhile, a fundraising effort for the 350 caddies at the resort has crossed the \$200,000 threshold.

The Bandon Caddie Relief Fund page on [www.gofundme.com](http://www.gofundme.com) had raised a little over \$207,500 through Friday, including donations from more than 1,600 people.

The fundraiser has been sponsored by Greater Bandon By-the-Sea Corporation.

## NBA chiefs make plans to resume the season

TIM REYNOLDS  
Associated Press

NBA team presidents met Thursday and emerged with belief that there are still ways to resume the season, and Dallas owner Mark Cuban also expressed optimism that the league will find a way out of the coronavirus-caused shutdown.

“Every intention is to return to play and try to create the best environment we can for the league and for the fans,” San Antonio Spurs CEO R.C. Buford said after participating in the call with top team officials. “And we’re all on board for that.”

Team presidents around the league hold regular calls, as do general managers, and those calls have continued during the league’s shutdown. Thursday’s call was not organized for any specific reason.

The NBA has been shut down since March 11 and 259 regular season games have yet to be played. It remains unclear if any of those games would be rescheduled should the league resume play, or if the NBA would opt to go directly into the postseason.

“As soon as it’s safe we would like to finish our season,” LeBron James of the Western Conference-leading Los Angeles Lakers tweeted Thursday. “I’m ready and our team is ready. Nobody should be canceling anything.”

Cuban, speaking to CNN, said he’s “cautiously optimistic” that the season could resume — albeit in empty buildings.

“I don’t expect that we’ll have fans,” Cuban said.

Buford said the teams and league officials are discussing countless options, none of which have been finalized and none of which have been detailed specifically by the NBA. Commissioner Adam Silver has said the league has been open to any idea thrown its way about when, where and how to resume.

“There’s committees going on from the sporting side, from the media side, from the arena operations side, from the ownership side, from team presidents ... there’s so much conversation right now about how we can best engage our games and our fans,” Buford said.

Those talks are continuing, with no plans to abandon them anytime soon. Some teams could reopen their practice facilities for voluntary workouts as early as May 8.

“It is the responsibility of the league office to explore all options for a return to play this season,” NBA spokesman Mike Bass said. “We owe that to our fans, teams, players, partners and all who love the game.”

### Draft lottery, combine delayed

The NBA is delaying the draft lottery and draft combine, events scheduled for Chicago later this month.

The league made the decision Friday, though it has been expected for some time. The lottery cannot occur until the regular season is completed or is declared over, because team records determine the odds that the 14 non-playoff teams will have of securing the right to pick No. 1 overall in the draft.



River Ridge, Louisiana, takes a victory lap around the field at Lamade Stadium after winning the Little League World Series Championship game against Curacao, 8-0, in South Williamsport, Pa., on Aug. 25, 2019. The Associated Press

## Little League World Series canceled

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — This year’s Little League World Series and the championship tournaments in six other Little League divisions have been canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Little League President Stephen Keener announced the cancellations in a Facebook Live broadcast Thursday afternoon from league headquarters in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, saying it would be “impossible” to hold the events amid ongoing restrictions on large gatherings and travel.

The Little League World Series has been held every August since 1947 and had never been canceled before. Next year was to be the 75th playing of the tournament; that milestone has been pushed back to 2022.

“Let me tell the folks in all those communities and all the

sites where we have regional qualifying tournaments how disappointed we are to have to do this, but it was inevitable,” Keener said. “It would be irresponsible and impossible to bring teams and thousands of people from all over the world into the community of Williamsport as well as those six other communities that have been such great friends and supporters of ours over the years.”

He added that travel restrictions would make it equally impossible to hold qualifying tournaments for international teams and to bring those teams safely to the United States.

Little League has not, however, called off the 2020 regular season. Keener said there was reason for optimism that teams could play this spring and summer, depending on restrictions in states and localities.

The annual major league game

in Williamsport, which this year was to feature the Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles on Aug. 23, has been canceled, MLB said.

“While the cancellation of the 2020 Little League World Series is extremely disappointing, the health and safety of all of the people involved must be the paramount consideration. We look forward to our return to Williamsport for the 2021 MLB Little League Classic,” baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said in a statement.

Little League announced in March that the season was on hold until at least May 11 because of guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention against gatherings of 50 people or more.

After that date, Keener said, districts and leagues should look to states and localities for guidance on when or if the season

can resume. He also urged districts to hold all-star tournaments to give kids at least a taste of the competition they’ll be missing missing with World Series qualifying scrapped.

“We will be very amenable to (changing) eligibility requirements and be very flexible to allow as many kids the opportunity to play as possible for whatever can remain of the 2020 Little League season,” he said.

Along with the Little League World Series, which is held in South Williamsport, the other events canceled were the World Series of Little League Softball in Greenville, North Carolina; Junior League Baseball in Taylor, Michigan; Junior League Softball in Kirkland, Washington; Senior League Baseball in Easley, South Carolina; and Senior League Softball in Sussex County, Delaware.

## Testing will be needed before Pro sports resume

MIAMI (AP) — Politicians, players and owners are trying to figure out a way to get baseball, basketball and hockey going again, not only for economic reasons but as a welcome diversion for a social distancing nation facing uncertain times.

But to do so would require commandeering thousands of test kits each week for millionaire pro athletes and support staff, something many view as unseemly, especially when ordinary Americans are waiting in line.

Leagues know it would be a terrible look for them to jump the testing line. Acutely aware of the potential backlash, commissioners and owners are saying that, until the public has more access to testing, they don’t want to secure tests for players. The NBA even told teams in a memo Thursday that it would be inappropriate to test asymptomatic players and coaches for now — but the league does expect to have testing available when it’s time to return to practices and games.

The NBA plans to allow teams to reopen some facilities May 8, but only for voluntary workouts and in cities where local governments allow. And there is no timetable yet for a return to practices and games, in large part because the testing issue remains unsolved.

“We would have to ensure that testing is widely available and front-line health care workers have access before we begin talking about regular testing in the context



Medical personnel from BayCare test people for the coronavirus in the parking lot outside Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla. The Associated Press

of professional sports,” NBA spokesman Mike Bass said.

The economic impact of sports not happening is beyond enormous: From athletes — NBA players alone stand to lose roughly \$850 million in salaries if this season doesn’t resume — to the thousands of part-time workers around stadiums. Broadcasters have lost millions and furloughed thousands of workers, and sports books saw nearly 80% less action this March than they did in March 2019. All of the above reduces tax revenue to local governments.

President Donald Trump wants sports back for both economic and morale reasons, knowing that once games start getting played again, Americans will have something to cheer for — whether fans

are in the stands or not. Sports leaders have met with the White House multiple times to discuss that goal. Trump has been told testing availability is critical to any restart plans, a person with direct knowledge of those talks told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity because few details of the conversations were to be publicly shared.

“I don’t want people to get used to this because this virus is going to be gone,” Trump said in a White House coronavirus briefing. “And when it’s gone, you want to get back to normal.”

Harvard researchers say the U.S. should be testing at least a half-million people daily, while the White House estimates about 200,000 tests are being administered each day.

Some teams were sharply criticized for getting their players tested when the pandemic was beginning to take hold in March. The leagues want to avoid a similar blowback.

“The threshold question is the health question. That’s where we’re spending the most time,” MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred said. “The ones that are the most worrisome are the ones that are beyond their control.”

According to Major League Baseball, 3,000 kits would need to be available for players, staff, broadcasters and others for every round of testing to get its season going and keep it going. Even if the NHL and NBA return with just 16 postseason teams on the ice and courts, those leagues would likely require tests for a minimum of 1,000 players and staff. And there’s no telling how often — Daily? Every few days? Weekly? — the tests would be required to be administered.

With tests still in short supply, that’s not a great look.

“We know that 50% of people are asymptomatic and we need to catch them before they spread the disease,” Dr. Vincent DeGennaro, the CEO of rapid-test maker Abacus Pharma International, told Miami television station WFOR this week. “And by testing everybody and having those tests here, we should be able to start to get back to some semblance of normalcy and talk about opening up.”



# Crossings hosts event for Cinco de Mayo

## THE WORLD

Bandon Crossings will hold a Cinco de Mayo celebration on Tuesday with a two-person tournament and tacos in the turn stand.

The format for the event will be best ball on the front nine and alternate shot on the back nine.

The entry fee is \$20 per team with additional buy-ins optional for skins and closest to pin competitions. Golfers should make their own tee times and register in advance.

For more information on the tournament or any of the weekly games at the course, call Bandon Crossings at 541-347-3232.

### Bandon Crossings

#### Casual Fridays

#### April 24

##### Gross and Net

Low Gross — Carter Borrer 72, Gerry Snyder 73, Stu Blasius 74, Andrew Kimball 76, Phil Shoaf 76, Ethan DeVore 79, Brian Saksa 79, Richard Stefiuk 81, Mark Nortness 83, Brian Gibson 83, Wayne Everest 89, David Botimer 91, Eric Oberbeck 93, Toby Bowman 97, Phil Bennett 98, Chip England 102.

Low Net — Dewey Powers 70, Jeff Mihalick 70, Bobby Cox 73, Tom Gant 73, Neal Cahoon 74, Brian Boyle 74, Don Weissert 74, Rick Evans 74, John Johnston 74, Robert Webber 74, Martha Blochlinger 75, Val Nemcek 75, Mitch McCullough 75, Wim McSpadden 76, Richard Wold 77, Daryl Robison 77, Cedric Johnston 78, Luke Thornton 79, Craig Ford 79, David Kimes 79, John Ohanesian 80, Marilyn Pothier 81.

**Closest to Pin** — Jeff Mihalick (Nos. 6 and 14), Kobie Lockwood (No. 9), Richard Stefiuk (No. 11), Andrew Kimball (No. 17).

**Crossings Cup Leaderboard (through five weeks)** — Phil Shoaf 36 points, Carter Borrer 33, Dewey Powers 31, Rich Stefiuk 31, Mark Nortness 24, Bob Webber 24, Dave Kimes 19, Mitch McCullough 19, Brian Gibson 17, Bobby Cox 16, Brian Boyle 15, Neal Cahoon 15, Toby Stanley 15, Chip England 14, Luke Thornton 14, Tom Gant 13, Gerry Ledoux 12, Wim McSpadden 12, Ed Tyner 12, Martha Blochlinger 11, Val Nemcek 11.

#### Saturday Skins

#### April 25

**Gross Skins** — John Miles (birdie on 5, birdie on 8, birdie on 17), Tim Palmer (birdie on 1), Brandon Skytta (birdie on 6), Stu Blasius (birdie on 14).

**Net Skins** — Brandon Skytta (birdie on 6), Dave Friedland (birdie on 7), Brett McGilvery (eagle on 10), David Tatge (birdie on 12), Connor Smith (birdie on 16).

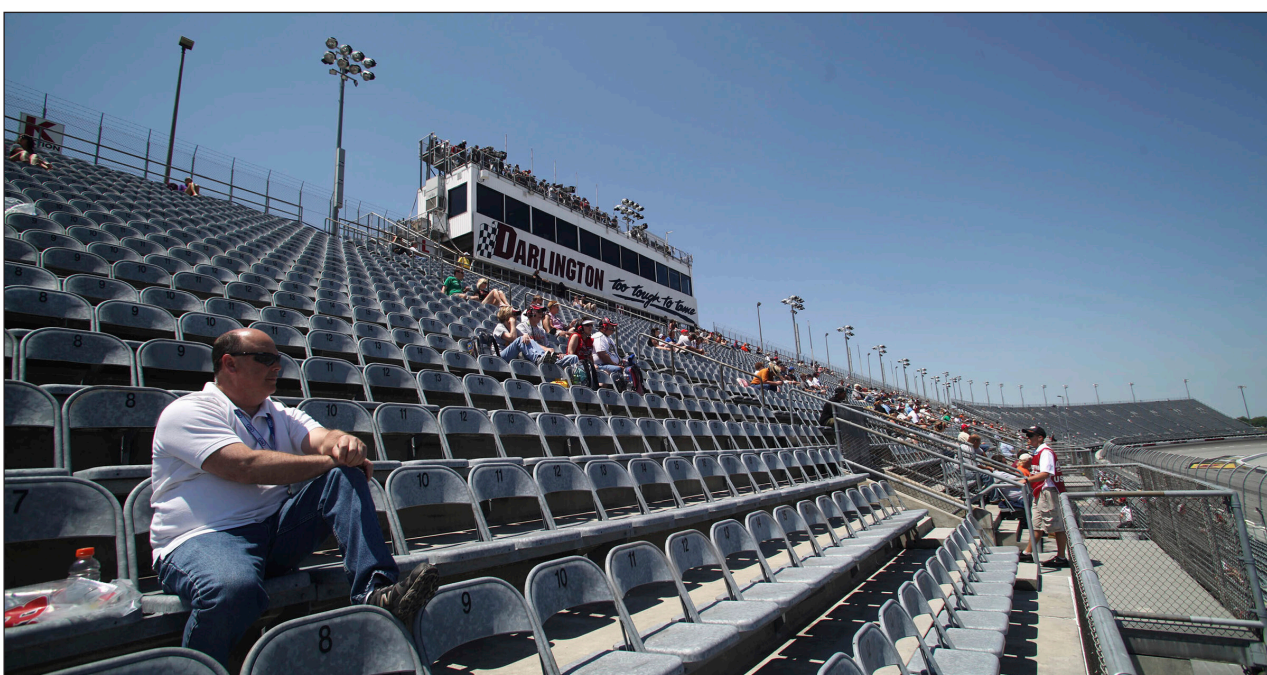
**Closest to Pin** — Dan van Donk (No. 6), Clinton Mitchell (No. 9), Brandon Skytta (No. 11), Stu Blasius (No. 14), Kent Harper (No. 17).

#### Wacky Wednesdays

#### April 29

**Stableford**  
**Stableford Points** — David Kimes 40, Richard Stefiuk 34, Dewey Powers 33, John Johnston 33, John Ohanesian 32, Stu Blasius 31, Jim Wakeman 31, Gary Coots 31, Rex Smith 31, Tom Gant 30, Wim McSpadden 29, Terry Kirchner 28, Bob Wirsing 28, Alan Jones 25, John Loverin 22, Brian Saksa 22, Ed Tyner 22, Travis Westermeyer 6.

**Closest to Pin** — Gary Coots (Nos. 6 and 17), Jim Wakeman (No. 9), Travis Westermeyer (No. 11), Rex Smith (No. 14).



The Associated Press

Fans watch practice at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C., in May of 2012. NASCAR will get its season back on track starting May 17 at Darlington Raceway in South Carolina without spectators.

# NASCAR will return with flurry

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NASCAR plans to restart its engines with a flurry of races at two historic tracks.

NASCAR said Thursday it is set to return May 17 with an elite Cup Series race at Darlington Raceway in South Carolina, the first of seven events in an 11-day stretch across the top three series.

There will be no practice, no qualifying and drivers will jump into their cars for the first time since March 8 and attempt to tackle “The Track Too Tough To Tame.”

“Events are going to look different than they have in the past,” said John Bobo, NASCAR vice pres-

ident of racing operations.

NASCAR has set guidelines to safely hold the events using CDC guidelines on social distancing and personal protective equipment. The entire venue will be used to maintain distancing in garage stalls and where the haulers are parked, while drivers will have to self-isolate in their motorhomes as they prepare to compete.

“Our priority right now is to try and get back racing in a safe way,” said Steve O’Donnell, chief racing development officer.

NASCAR follows the UFC as the first major sports organizations to get back to work since the coronavirus pandemic shut down U.S. sports in mid-March. The Professional Bull Racing Series resumed competition last weekend and there has been some horse racing.

NASCAR’s revised schedule goes only through May and has a pair of Wednesday Cup races, fulfilling fans’ longtime plea for midweek events. The first of those races will be at Darlington, three days after the return race at the 70-year-old, egg-shaped oval.

Charlotte Motor Speedway will then host the Coca-Cola 600 on May 24 to mark 60 consecutive years the longest race on the NASCAR schedule will be held on Memorial Day weekend. The track in Concord, outside NASCAR’s home base of Charlotte, will then host a Wednesday race three days later.

There also will be lower-tier Xfinity and Truck series races at the two tracks. The North Carolina governor has said the Charlotte races can be held as long as health conditions in the area do not deteriorate.

“This has been a proactive effort to put our motorsports industry back to work and boost the morale of sports fans around the world,” said Marcus Smith, president and CEO of Speedway Motorsports. He said “sports fans around the world need this, a return to some sense of normalcy with live sports on TV, and NASCAR is uniquely positioned to deliver it from a competition standpoint.”

NASCAR suspended its season March 13 with only four of its 36 sched-

uled races completed. The stock car series, heavily reliant on television money and sponsor payments, has vowed to complete its full schedule. The revised schedule for now stays at tracks within driving distance of Charlotte-based race teams and in states that have started reopening.

O’Donnell said NASCAR wanted to get seven events completed within driving distance of North Carolina before it resumes competition in states that require air travel and hotels.

NASCAR has completed a fully revised schedule but would not reveal it Thursday as so much relies on the pandemic and guidelines in different states.

Darlington will now have three coveted Cup races for the first time in track history. It is also scheduled to open the playoffs with the Southern 500 on Sept. 6. Because the track now has two additional dates, NASCAR will lose two Cup races from its other properties. The same goes for Speedway Motorsports, which gained one additional race so far and will have to forfeit one at another facility.

# NASCAR outlines safety plans

CHARLOTTE (AP) — NASCAR has put together a safety plan it believes will allow racing to resume. The stock car series plans to do it without spectators, tight social distancing regulations and only essential personnel.

“We’re an outdoor sport, we do have drivers with helmets, we are in race cars,” said NASCAR executive Steve O’Donnell. “There are some unique things about our sport that we did feel like provided us the opportunity to get back if we could, where we knew we were going to be safe.”

The series will not be testing for the new coronavirus and a test won’t be required to make the roster list to enter the facilities in Darlington, South Carolina, and Concord, North Caro-

lina. Still, there are strong health guidelines in place:

— Teams are asked to self monitor all employees who will be on their roster lists for five days before they arrive. They must also complete a questionnaire and will be temperature checked at the track. Cloth face masks will be required for everyone in the infield and the entire facility will be used for spacing, meanings one series will use all the garages and motorhomes will be spread throughout the infield.

— Temperatures will be randomly taken throughout the event. Symptomatic patients will be removed and given medical attention if needed. Exiting after a race will be staggered, with more random temperature checks. Teams

are being asked to disinfect as needed and haulers might be sealed to prevent them from being opened between shop and track.

— Pit road crew members will wear a fireproof sock mask that will go from their nose to below the chin or they can wear a face screen from above the eyes to below the chin. Spotters will be spaced around the speedways.

— NASCAR is asking teams and participants to contact trace and keep a log of people they have been in contact with. It will provide the ability to notify those needed to isolate for 14 days because they’d been in contact with someone who had tested positive. NASCAR said it was working on tracing software.

# Bengals release veteran QB Dalton

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Bengals cleared the way for Joe Burrow to lead the team by releasing quarterback Andy Dalton, who holds several of the franchise’s passing records but couldn’t lead Cincinnati deep into the playoffs.

The move Thursday gives Dalton, who had a year left on his deal, a chance to compete for a job with another team.

It also clears the way for Burrow to start fresh on a team that hasn’t won a

playoff game since the 1990 season, the fifth-longest stretch of futility in NFL history.

Dalton led Cincinnati to its best stretch of playoff appearances — five straight from 2011-15 — but couldn’t get that elusive win. As the offensive line deteriorated and top receiver A.J. Green sustained a series of injuries, Dalton’s results suffered, too.

“Andy will always hold a special place with this franchise, and I know that he holds a special place in my heart,” owner Mike Brown said. “This is a hard day for our club because we know and appreciate what a consummate professional Andy has always been. We respect and appreciate Andy, and we thank him.”

Dalton was a second-round pick in 2011 when quarterback Carson Palmer demanded a trade and threatened to retire rather than continue playing for the Bengals. Dalton and Green, Cincinnati’s

first-round pick that year, led Cincinnati to its best stretch of playoff appearances.

The Bengals lost in the first round each time, setting an NFL record. Dalton had a broken thumb and was sidelined for the last of those playoff appearances, which ended in a last-minute meltdown and an 18-16 loss to Pittsburgh during the 2015 season.

Dalton was one of the NFL’s most efficient passers when given a solid supporting cast. He led the AFC with a 106.3 passer rating in 2015, a single-season Bengals record.

Dalton, 32, holds Bengals career records for touchdown passes (204) and completions (2,757), surpassing Ken Anderson — who also wore No. 14 — for both marks. He also holds club marks for career passer rating (87.5) and games with 300 yards passing (28). His 24 game-winning drives also are the most by a Bengals quarterback.

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Sam Kendricks, of the United States, makes an attempt during the men's pole vault at the 2019 World Athletics Championships in Doha, Qatar.

## Vaulters will stage backyard battle

PAT GRAHAM  
Associated Press

Three of the world's top pole vaulters are staging a show from their own backyards.

After clearing the bar, maybe a barbecue?

The competition billed as the "Ultimate Garden Clash" will take place Sunday and be streamed on the World Athletics' social media channels. It's a rare sports event during the pandemic that's postponed the Tokyo Games until 2021 and has the track and field schedule on hold.

The showdown features Sweden's world record-holder Mondo Duplantis, who will be competing from his base in Louisiana. He will square off against two-time world champion Sam Kendricks, who will take part from Mississippi, and 2012 London Olympics champion Renaud Lavillenie, who's using his setup from his

home in France.

The trio collaborated on the competition format. Instead of the winner being the one who clears the highest bar, they will see who can vault over 5 meters (16 feet) the most times in a 30-minute span. The athletes agreed on the format since adjusting the bar is not practical without officials in place.

"I'm ecstatic to be able to compete again, especially against Sam and Renaud," Duplantis said in a statement Friday. "Since it's unknown what other competitions we will all have together, we definitely are going to enjoy this and have a good time with it. Also, winning this is crucial because I don't like losing to them very much."

Duplantis figures to be the favorite. After all, he broke Lavillenie's world record in February. He cleared 6.17 meters (20-2 3/4) and then 6.18 (20-3 1/4) on consecutive weekends.

Then again, the unique-

ness makes it anyone's competition.

"The challenge is we don't know what it will take to win, so it will be hard to gauge our effort," Kendricks said. "I know that it doesn't matter what we are doing together. We each want to win."

The pole-vault setups for each are definitely one of a kind. In a promotional video, Kendricks' landing mat looks nestled among the trees, while Lavillenie's appears located next to a playhouse and a tram-poline. In a recent video posted by sponsor Puma, Duplantis' pole-vaulting platform is situated by a bush-lined brick wall.

One thing's the same: All three want to clear that bar as many times as possible.

"This is a superb opportunity to see the best jumpers in a new competition format showing their love for their sport with a competition when

most other sports are off," Lavillenie said. "And because we are all at home, we have no excuses to miss this international home competition."

This could be the start of a trend. World Athletics will look into holding "Ultimate Garden Clash" competitions in other events.

At the moment, nine competitions in the 15-meet Diamond League season have either been postponed, rescheduled or minimized.

The Bislett Games in Oslo on June 11 has been rebranded as the "Impossible Games" and turned into an exhibition event. Organizers have said the meet would still offer prize money from a \$50,000 contribution by World Athletics. It will feature Norwegian 400-meter hurdles world champion Karsten Warholm attempting a world record in the rarely raced 300 hurdles.

## Dawson deals with coronavirus as mortician

MIAMI (AP) — The man consoling mourners and directing his staff at Paradise Memorial Funeral Home might look familiar if he wasn't wearing a mask.

It's baseball Hall of Famer Andre Dawson.

Owning a funeral home took some getting used to, Dawson said Thursday, and now he's adjusting to life as a mortician during a global pandemic.

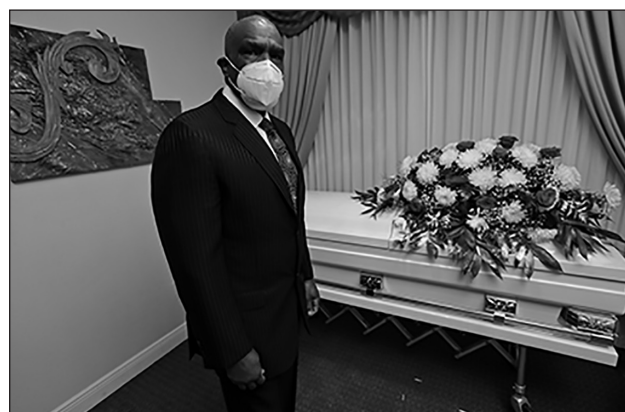
Thus the mask. He wears gloves, too, and explains to customers that services in the chapel must be a lot shorter than normal and limited to 10 people.

"It's very sad," he said. "It's very sad. Because people mourn and grieve differently, and they're not getting through that process as they would under normal circumstances. You see a lot of hurt and pain."

Dawson, 65, entered the business in 2003, when he became an investor in his younger brother's funeral home. An opportunity to own and operate Paradise Memorial arose 12 years ago.

"It kind of fell into my lap," he said. "Growing up I could have never envisioned this. I was actually afraid of the dead when I was a kid."

"When it came to funerals



The Associated Press

Andre Dawson poses for a photo at Paradise Memorial Funeral Home on Thursday, April 30, 2020, in Miami.

al homes and seeing someone in a casket, it would remind me of being young and going to see a real scary horror movie and not being able to sleep at night. That's where I was. But you grow and change with the times."

The times are especially challenging these days. A Brooklyn funeral home became so overwhelmed by the coronavirus it stored dozens of bodies on ice in rented trucks until a passerby complained this week about the smell, officials said.

Paradise Memorial has dealt with six deceased COVID-19 victims, Dawson said. He met with employees Thursday to ensure they're prepared if the caseload becomes heavier.

His wife of 42 years,

Vanessa, is the office manager, while his uncle runs the day to day operation. The staff totals 23, and they're wearing masks and going through a lot of hand sanitizer.

"It's stressful because of the times and the uncertainty," Dawson said. "But this is what we signed up for. As challenging as it can be, we just pray and hope we're prepared for it."

## NBA

From B1

For now, the draft remains scheduled for June 25 — though that, too, will likely have to change in the coming weeks as the league continues reacting to the coronavirus pandemic.

The lottery was to have taken place May 19. The draft combine was to have run from May 21-24.

The league typically invites about 70 players to the combine, where some of the candidates work out

and play in scrimmages and others skip the on-court events entirely and just interview with teams instead. The combine has also been a chance for teams to conduct physicals with players, a key component of the evaluation process.

The NBA has been looking at several options for weeks at the draft schedule and pre-draft events, just as the league has when it comes to possibilities for resuming the season when public health officials say that would be appropriate.

## On The Air

**Today**  
**Auto Racing** — The Race All-Star Series All-Star Cup, 9 a.m., ESPN2; IndyCar iRacing Challenge virtual Indianapolis Motor Speedway, 11:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network  
**Baseball** — The MLB Players League quarterfinals and semifinals, noon, ESPN2, and 5 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

**Sunday, May 3**  
**Auto Racing** — Formula One eSports Series Pro Exhibition virtual Dutch Grand Prix, 9 a.m., ESPN; eNASCAR iRacing Pro Invitational Series virtual Dover International Speedway, 10 a.m., Fox and Fox Sports 1.  
**Baseball** — The MLB Players League Championship Series, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.  
**Soccer** — eMLS Tournament Special, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

**Monday, May 4**  
No national sports

## Local Schedule

**Today**  
No local events scheduled.  
**Sunday, May 3**  
No local events scheduled.

**Monday, May 4**  
No local events scheduled.

## Basketball

**NBA**  
Season suspended

## Baseball

**Major League Baseball**  
Season suspended

## Hockey

**NHL**  
Season suspended

## Soccer

**Major League Soccer**  
Season suspended

**NWSL**  
Season suspended

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
MLB — Suspended Cleveland In-

# MLS: Individuals can work out in team facilities

ANNE PETERSON  
Associated Press

Major League Soccer is allowing players to return to outdoor team training workouts starting Wednesday.

MLS suspended the season because of the coronavirus pandemic on March 12, closing all team facilities but asking players to remain in market with their teams. The league-wide moratorium on group and team training remains in effect through May 15.

MLS says the individual workouts must follow certain health and safety protocols as well as local public health and government policies. The workouts are voluntary.

Sporting Kansas City coach Peter Vermes advocated for the new policy out of concern for player safety. Players who work out in public spaces run the risk of being recognized and possibly having contact with others.

"What we have suggested all along is that by providing private field access, which we have available to us because we all have our own facilities, you could just do individual workouts. That's not where a coach is out there training the player, or coaches training a team," Vermes said. "It's just providing private field space that still keeps the players socially distanced, and the ability to do it in a safe manner."

MLS teams must submit a specific plan for training protocols before players are allowed to start work-

outs. They will include restricting facilities to essential staff, sanitizing and disinfection of all equipment after each session, screening measures including temperature checks, and staggered player and staff arrivals and departures, as well as designated parking that ensures proper distancing.

Players are still not allowed access to indoor facilities, such as locker rooms.

Players must wear personal protective equipment upon arriving and departing from the fields, while staff will be required to use such equipment — masks and gloves — at all times. Staff must also maintain a distance of 10 feet from players at all times.

Practice fields can be divided into four quadrants, allowing multiple players to train, but only under guidelines that restrict contact and ensure social distancing.

"This is individual workouts with private field access only," Vermes said. "If you think of it that way, you're thinking of it based on putting the player safety first. And again, this is a much safer environment than the alternatives they have."

The next phase would be small group workouts, but there is no timetable for that because of the fluid situation surrounding the coronavirus pandemic and the policies in different communities.

But the move is a first step toward a return for MLS.

## Sports Briefs

### BASKETBALL

#### Ducks will be in Maui Invitational in 2021

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Former tournament champion Notre Dame and Oregon headline the 2021 Maui Invitational field.

The bracket, announced Friday, also includes Butler, Houston, Saint Mary's, Wisconsin, Texas A&M and host Chaminade.

Notre Dame won the Maui title in its last appearance in 2017, beating Wichita State in the championship game.

Wisconsin is making its fourth Maui appearance and Oregon will play at the tiny Lahaina Civic Center for the third time. Saint Mary's is headed to Maui for the first time and Texas A&M is returning for the first time since 1994.

Kansas beat Dayton 90-84 in overtime to win the 2019 title.

### BASEBALL

#### Cleveland reliever Clase is suspended

CLEVELAND (AP) —

Whenever the Cleveland Indians finally get to start their season they won't have reliever Emmanuel Clase.

The hard-throwing right-hander was suspended 80 games by Major League Baseball on Friday for testing positive for a banned performance-enhancing drug.

Clase was the biggest acquisition by Cleveland in the big offseason trade that sent two-time Cy Young winner Corey Kluber to the Texas Rangers. The commissioner's office said the 22-year-old Clase tested positive for Boldenone, an anabolic steroid.

Clase was expected to have a major role at the back end of the Indians' bullpen this season.

His suspension will not begin until the start of the 2020 regular season, which has been delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. If the season doesn't cover 80 games, MLB and the players' association are still working out if any carry over will apply for 2021.

## Scoreboard

dians P Emmanuel Clase 80 games for testing positive to a performance-enhancing substance.

### BASKETBALL

**NBA**  
CHICAGO BULLS — Hired Marc Eversley as General Manager.

### FOOTBALL

**NFL**  
ATLANTA FALCONS — Acquired DE Charles Harris from the Miami Dolphins in exchange for a 2021 seventh-round draft selection.

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Released LB Keishawn Bierria and DL Lyndon Johnson.

BALTIMORE RAVENS — Signed C Trystan Colon-Castillo, QB Tyler Huntley and K Nick Vogel.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Released QB Andy Dalton. Re-signed DL Josh Tupou to a one-year contract.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed DL Treyvon Hester.

LAS VEGAS RAIDERS — Re-signed WR De Mornay Pierson-Eli.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Released DE Tacio Charlton.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed undrafted free agents; TE Rysen John and DE Dana Levine. Released DE Kevin Wilkins. Signed free agents; DL Beau Allen, WR's Damiere Byrd and Marquise Lee, LB Brandon Copeland, DB's Cody Davis and Adrian Phillips, QB Brian Hoyer and FB Dan Vitale.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Signed DE Margus Hunt

NEW YORK GIANTS — Waived DE Kevin Wilkins.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Waived WR's Marken Michel and River Cracraft.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Signed RB Salvon Ahmed to a three-year deal. Signed QB Nick Mullens to a one-year contract.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Claimed K Elliot Fry off waivers from Carolina.

TENNESSEE TITANS — Agreed to terms with RB Senorise Perry on a one-year contract. Signed S Ibraheim Campbell to a one-year contract. Exercised 5th year option on CB Adoree' Jackson.

### HOCKEY

CALGARY FLAMES — Signed G Dustin Wolf to a three-year entry-level contract.

EDMONTON OILERS — Signed D Filip Berglund to a two-year entry-level contract.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Signed D Ben Harper to a one-year contract.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Agreed to terms with D Samuel Bolduc on a three-year entry-level contract.

### COLLEGE

WAKE FOREST — Named Steve Forbes men's head basketball coach.



# US allows use of 1st virus drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. regulators on Friday allowed emergency use of the first drug that appears to help some COVID-19 patients recover faster, a milestone in the global search for effective therapies against the coronavirus.

The Food and Drug Administration cleared Gilead Science's intravenous drug for hospitalized patients with "severe disease," such as those experiencing breathing problems requiring supplemental oxygen or ventilators.

President Donald Trump announced the news at the White House alongside Gilead CEO Daniel O'Day

and Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Stephen Hahn.

"This was lightning speed in terms of getting something approved," said Hahn, calling the drug "an important clinical advance."

The FDA acted after preliminary results from a government-sponsored study showed that the drug, remdesivir, shortened the time to recovery by 31%, or about four days on average, for hospitalized COVID-19 patients.

Those given the drug were able to leave the hospital in 11 days on average vs. 15 days for the comparison group. The drug may

also help avert deaths, but that effect is not yet large enough for scientists to know for sure.

Dr. Sameer Khanijo, a critical care specialist, said he wants to see additional studies to clarify the drug's benefit.

"I don't think this is a cure yet, but I think it's starting to point us in the right direction," said Khanijo of North Shore University Hospital in New York. "As a society it's nice to have something that will help stem the tide of this disease."

The FDA said preliminary results from the government study warranted Friday's decision, though

regulators acknowledged "there is limited information known about the safety and effectiveness of using remdesivir."

The drug's side effects include potential inflammation of the liver and problems related to its infusion, which could lead to nausea, vomiting, sweating and low blood pressure. Information about dosing and potential safety issues will be provided to physicians and patients, the FDA said.

The National Institutes of Health's Dr. Anthony Fauci said Wednesday the drug would become a new standard of care for severely ill COVID-19

patients. Remdesivir, which blocks an enzyme the virus uses to copy its genetic material, has not been tested on people with milder illness.

The FDA authorized the drug under its emergency powers to quickly speed the availability of experimental drugs, tests and other medical products during public health crises.

In normal times the FDA requires "substantial evidence" of a drug's safety and effectiveness, usually through one or more large, rigorously controlled patient studies. But during public health emergencies the agency can waive those standards and require only

that an experimental treatment's potential benefits outweigh its risks.

Gilead has said it will donate its currently available stock of the drug and is ramping up production to make more. It said the U.S. government would coordinate distribution of remdesivir to parts of the country that need it most.

No drugs are currently FDA-approved for treating the coronavirus, and remdesivir will still need formal approval.

The FDA can convert the drug's status to full approval if Gilead or other researchers provide additional data of remdesivir's safety and effectiveness.

# Some meat plants plan to reopen

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Signs Friday that several big meatpacking plants will soon reopen might appear to support President Donald Trump's assertion that he had "solved their problems" in keeping grocery stores' coolers stocked during the coronavirus crisis. But the reality isn't likely to be so easy.

Though meatpackers have been moving to shift operations to make employees less vulnerable to coronavirus infection, they still have a workforce depleted by illness, with at least 4,900 employees nationwide infected. Many others may be unwilling to risk entering plants

that have been rife with infections. Even plants that keep the production lines moving will have to do so more slowly, renewing concerns about whether Americans can count on seeing as much meat as they're used to.

A Smithfield Foods pork processing plant in South Dakota where more than 850 workers tested positive will partially reopen Monday after shuttering for more than two weeks, a union that represents plant workers said Friday. And Arkansas-based Tyson Foods said its Logansport, Indiana, pork processing plant where nearly 900 employees tested positive will also resume "limited

production" on Monday.

"We toured the plant and feel the additional measures implemented will allow employees to work safely, while continuing to follow (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) guidelines and recommendations," Dori Ditty, the health officer for the county where the Tyson plant is located, said in a statement.

As Trump touted his executive order on Wednesday that requires meat plants to stay open, he suggested it would solve the breakdown in the food supply chain that threatens the availability of meat in grocery stores while farmers face the prospect

of euthanizing hundreds of thousands of healthy pigs.

"We solved their problems," the president said Wednesday after getting off a call with meatpacking executives. "We unblocked some of the bottlenecks."

But the clearing of those "bottlenecks" depends on thousands of people who work physically-demanding jobs that must be performed by hand and can take weeks to learn. In the latest sign of the strain on workers, Missouri health officials said Friday that nearly 300 employees at a Triumph Foods pork plant in St. Joseph have tested positive for the virus.

"I think it's ridiculous that (Agriculture Secretary) Sonny Perdue can

think all of a sudden he can wave a magic wand and all of a sudden these plants are going to operate at capacity," said Mark Lauritsen, who directs the meatpackers division at the United Food and Commercial Workers union.

According to a CDC report released Friday, more than 4,900 workers at meat and poultry processing facilities have been diagnosed with the coronavirus, including 20 who died. The illnesses occurred among 130,000 workers at 115 facilities in 19 states, according to the CDC. Some states didn't provide data, so the actual count is believed to be higher.

The researchers said plant workers may be at risk for a number of reasons, including difficulties with physical distancing and hygiene and crowded living and transportation conditions. They suggested that disinfection be enhanced and that workers get regular screening for the virus, more space from co-workers and training materials in their native languages.

The United Food and Commercial Workers union, which represents roughly 80% of beef and pork workers and 33% of poultry workers nationwide, has appealed to governors for help enforcing worker safety rules.

# Army defends decision to hold graduation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's top leaders on Thursday defended their decision to bring 1,000 cadets back to the Military Academy at West Point for graduation, where President Donald Trump is slated to speak, saying that despite the coronavirus risk students would have had to return anyway to prepare for their next duty assignment.

The announcement has been criticized as a political move to get Trump on stage at the academy, where he hasn't yet given a graduation address. But Army officials said the students must return for final

medical checks, equipment and training.

"We can't telecommute to combat," Gen. James McConville, the chief of staff of the Army, told Pentagon reporters when asked about the decision, which forces cadets spread out across the U.S. to travel, risking exposure on public transportation, and then land in New York, a coronavirus hot spot.

Cadets have been home since spring break in March, with their return to school delayed because of the outbreak. Only the seniors will return, and the graduation is set for June 13.

Lt. Gen. Darryl Williams, academy superintendent, said the students must return for medical and other required tasks that can only be done at the academy before they can be turned over as new officers to the Army.

He said the school will create a "safety bubble" around the cadets and build a staging base where they will arrive. All cadets will be screened and tested for the virus at the staging area and then separated into five groups that will eat and live separately. They will be quarantined for 14 days.

Williams said Keller

Army Community Hospital at the base now has all the needed testing equipment, and was converted to be able to handle and quarantine virus patients.

Asked if cadets will face discipline if they can't or don't want to come back because of the virus, he said commanders will decide on a case-by-case basis.

U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill., a member of West Point's Board of Visitors, said she expressed her concerns about the decision to Army Secretary Ryan McCarthy in a call this week.

"Trump's reckless

decision to gather 1,000 Cadets at West Point for a speech puts our future military leaders at increased risk — all to stroke his own ego," said Duckworth, a retired Army helicopter pilot, who served in the Iraq war and received a Purple Heart.

McCarthy told reporters the Army wants to have a "small, safe graduation ceremony" for the cadets to celebrate.

In contrast, the U.S. Naval Academy has announced it will hold a virtual graduation and postpone other traditional milestone events until large-scale gatherings are

allowed. The academy's superintendent, Vice Adm. Sean Buck, called it a difficult decision but necessary "to safeguard the health and welfare of the entire Naval Academy family and local community."

The U.S. Air Force Academy opted to hold a scaled-down ceremony with hundreds of graduating cadets sitting in chairs eight feet apart on the school's parade field, instead of in its stadium. The ceremony was closed to visitors.

West Point's graduation ceremonies are usually held in May in a football stadium.

# Michigan will allow some to return to work

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said Friday that Michigan's stay-at-home order remains in effect despite Republicans' refusal to extend her underlying coronavirus emergency declaration, as she amended it to allow construction, real estate and outdoor work to resume next week.

The Democratic governor, who may be sued by the GOP-led Legislature, addressed reporters hours after President Donald Trump tweeted that she should "make a deal" with conservatives who protested her restrictions at the Capitol a day earlier. She denounced the protest as "disturbing," noting there were swastikas, Confederate flags, nooses and some people with assault weapons who "do not represent who we are as Michiganders."

"We're in the midst of a global pandemic that has already killed almost 4,000 people in our state," Whitmer said. "The fact of the matter is you have to listen not to pollsters and to people with political agendas, but listen to epidemiologists and public health care experts."

The state reported nearly 1,000 new COVID-19 cases and 77 additional deaths, bringing the total to 3,866 dead and more

than 42,000 cases.

Whitmer late Thursday issued directives both proclaiming that the COVID-19 emergency continues and declaring new states of emergency and disaster after the Legislature refused her request for a 28-day extension. The declarations are the foundation of her stay-home order and other measures to curb the spread of the virus.

Republican lawmakers, who want more input on gradually restarting the economy, also voted to authorize a lawsuit challenging her authority and actions. Whitmer last week let some businesses reopen, subject to social distancing and other precautions.

She said the Legislature's actions Thursday, including passing a bill she will veto, were "incredibly reckless" and "lured all these people to Lansing and got people riled up."

On Friday, she allowed in-person work that is traditionally and primarily done outdoors — forestry workers, power equipment technicians, parking enforcers — to resume next Thursday. Construction workers, real estate agents, appraisers, brokers, inspectors and surveyors also can work in person, as can manufac-

turing workers who make cubicles and other "workplace modification" items to help stop infections.

Trump earlier encouraged Whitmer to "make a deal" with protesters calling her to reopen the state, attempting to strike a balance between supporting demonstrators who expressed affinity for him and minding the advice of his scientific experts.

"The Governor of Michigan should give a little, and put out the fire,"

Trump said. "These are very good people, but they are angry. They want their lives back again, safely! See them, talk to them, make a deal."

White House counsellor Kellyanne Conway said Trump was offering Whitmer assistance in opening the state.

"Here he's weighed in and said to the governor, 'Hey I think it's time, it's May 1, to take a look at maybe reopening pieces of the Michigan economy

and we're here to help you do that," she told reporters at the White House.

Some protesters — many without face coverings — entered the Capitol on Thursday and demanded to be let onto the House floor, which is not allowed. The gallery was closed to the public to allow room for representatives and reporters to spread apart. Some demonstrators in the Senate gallery were openly carrying guns, which is legal in the Statehouse. One senator said some armed men shouted at her,

and some senators wore bulletproof vests.

Trump has tried to previously pressure the first-term governor, who leads a battleground state and is on presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden's running mate list.

Whitmer said Thursday that defeating COVID-19 is an "all hands on deck moment," and she was hopeful Republican legislators "will stop the partisan games and start working with me to re-engage our economy safely and responsibly."

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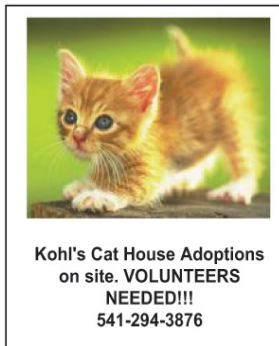
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A Public Hearing concerning possible uses of State Revenue Sharing Funds to be received for fiscal year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021 will be held before the City of North Bend City Council. The public is invited to comment on the possible uses of State Revenue Sharing Funds, which are used for general purposes of the City. In response to the current health emergency resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, the City facilities are currently closed to the public and meetings are being held electronically. Public Comment will be taken in written and oral format to discuss the proposed uses during the public hearing. Written comments received by 1:00 p.m. on May 12, 2020 will be presented during the public hearing portion. Please sign up at the following link: <https://www.northbendoregon.us/cityrecorder/webform/remotepublic-hearing-testimony> This notice is also posted at <http://www.northbendoregon.us>.  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY Probate Department Case No. 20PB01390 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
**In the Matter of the Estate of: BETTY MAE BURLEY Deceased.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Linda Cheryl Johnson has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene, OR 97401, (541) 345-0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published April 18, 2020. Personal Representative /s/ Linda Cheryl Johnson Published: April 18 & 25 and May 2, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID: 281821)**

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADAJANELLE KAY MERRICK, Petitioner, vs. CLAYTON LAMONT RICE, Respondent. Case No. CV01-20-02047 SUMMONS NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONER. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 21 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: CLAYTON LAMONT RICE** If you want to defend this lawsuit, you must file a written response (Response to the Petition or appropriate Rule 502 I.R.F.L.P. Motion) to the Petition at the Court Clerk's office for the above-listed District Court at 200 W Front St, Boise, ID 83702, within 21 days from the service of this Summons. If you do not file a written response the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice. A letter to the Judge is not an appropriate written response. The written response must comply with Rule 207 and other Idaho Rules of Family Law Procedure and include: your name, mailing address and telephone number; or your attorney's name, mailing address and telephone number; and the title and number of this case. If your written response is a Response to the Petition,

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it must state the things you agree with and those you disagree with that are in the Petition.

You must also state any defenses you have. You must mail or deliver a copy of your response to the moving party or the moving party's attorney (at the address listed above), and prove that you did. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the District Court. If you are considering talking to an attorney, you should do so quickly to protect your legal rights. DATED this 29th day of January 2020. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Phil McGrane Deputy Clerk.

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**This is an action for Judicial Foreclosure of real property commonly known as 687 DONNELLY AVE, COOS BAY, OR 97420 A motion or answer must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of the first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee.**

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

**Case No. 20CV15572 SUMMONS**

**S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST Plaintiff v. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF AVRUM R. FRIED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 687 DONNELLY AVE, COOS BAY, OR 97420 Defendants**

**TO DEFENDANTS: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF AVRUM R. FRIED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 687 DONNELLY AVE, COOS BAY, OR 97420**  
**IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend the action filed against you in the above-entitled cause within 30 days from the date of service of this Summons upon you; and if you fail to appear and defend, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.**

Dated: April 17, 2020  
**ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP**  
By: s/ Stanton Shelby  
Stanton Shelby, OSB #044151 (503) 345-9513 (858) 412-2775 (Facsimile) sshelby@aldridgepite.com  
111 SW Columbia Street, Suite 950 Portland, OR 97201  
Of Attorneys for Plaintiff

**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT/ DEFENDANTS READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY**

You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer". The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days (or 60 days for Defendant United States or State of Oregon Department of Revenue) along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff.

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**'s140TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE lcs0**

The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described here-

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in, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided:

1. PARTIES:  
Grantor: TEDDIE J. SMITH, JR.  
Trustee: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE Successor: NANCY K. CARY

Beneficiary: NORTHWEST COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows:

As described on the attached Exhibit A 3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows:

Date Recorded: April 23, 2007  
Recording No. 2007-5163  
Official Records of Coos County, Oregon

4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,996.38 each, due the first of each month, for the months of September 2019 through January 2020; plus late charges and advances; plus unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest.

5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$298,359.81; plus interest at the rate of 6.3750% per annum from August 1, 2019; plus the late charges of \$399.28; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs.

6. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Coos County, Oregon.

7. TIME OF SALE.  
Date: May 28, 2020  
Time: 11:00 a.m.

Place: Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon

8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778.

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(This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.) Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamine, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale.

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DATED: January 8, 2020. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440.

**EXHIBIT A Parcel 1:lcs0**

The West 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 26 South, Range 12 West

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of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon.

ALSO: Beginning at a point on the South line of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 26 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon, said point being located North 88 ° 31' East a distance of 237.07 feet from the Southwest corner of the said NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4; thence North 31 ° 22' 50" East a distance of 7.45 feet; thence North 38 ° 17' 00" East a distance of 29.5 feet; thence North 43 ° 23' 10" East distance of 39.44 feet; thence North 52 ° 25' 00" East a distance of 19.23 feet; thence North 64 ° 29' 40" East a distance of 25.51 feet, more or less, to the Southerly line of the Stock Slough-Daniels Creek County Road; thence Southerly along said Southwesterly Right-of-Way line 150 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the East-West centerline through the NE 1/4 of said Section 8; thence South 87 ° 33' 36" West along said East-West centerline 240 feet, more or less to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 26 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos

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County, Oregon; thence South 61 ° 04' 20" East a distance of 214.1 feet; thence North 20 ° 27' 40" East a distance of 26.47 feet; thence North 22 ° 22' 50" East a distance of 62.4 feet; thence North 31 ° 22' 50" East a distance of 31.86 feet, more or less, to the North line of the said SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4; thence along the said North line, South 88 ° 31' West a distance of 237.07 feet, to the point of beginning.

**Parcel 2:lcs0**

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 26 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon; thence North 12 feet, more or less, to the thread of Stock Slough; thence along the thread of Stock Slough in a Westerly direction 64 feet, more or less, to the confluence of a drainage ditch with Stock Slough; thence along the thread of said drainage ditch in a Southerly and then Easterly direction to a point on the East line of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of said Section 8, which point bears South 400 feet, more or less, from the point of beginning; thence North, along the East line of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, 400 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Published: May 2, 9, 16 & 23, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID: 283452)

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**SATURDAY, MAY 2, 2020**

Follow your heart when it comes to what makes you happy. Get involved with people and things that bring out the best in you. Aim high and believe in what you are capable of doing. Choose to make a positive lifestyle change this year.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- Surround yourself with people who share your concerns. Take care of an unfinished project and start something new. Look for a way to turn something you enjoy doing into a profitable venture.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** -- Watch what others do, but don't get involved. The observations you make will help you take appropriate action. Channel your energy into doing something fun or getting some exercise.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- Use initiative and insight to make a difference. Volunteer for a cause or make improvements to the way you live. Offer to help someone you love.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Take your time. Contemplate your options and consider what's important to you. Discuss personal contracts and be prepared to make a promise. Plan a romantic evening.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Stop waffling and make the changes you've been contemplating. You'll learn a lot if you get involved in something unfamiliar. Pay closer attention to

quality, not quantity, and you will get better results.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** -- Keep your day simple and your tasks reasonable. Physical activity will take the edge off situations you have to live with for the time being. Romance is in the stars.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- Pay attention to your relationships with others. Consider who is right for you and who isn't. Refuse to let anyone limit what you can do. Walk away from disruptive situations.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- Let go of the past. Keep manipulative people at a distance. An ultimatum isn't the way to win favors or get what you want. If you care about someone, share your feelings.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Push for what you want and don't give up until you have a firm deal in place. An innovative change at home will lead to new possibilities. Don't buy into someone's risky venture.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** -- Put things in perspective and protect yourself against someone who is unreliable and asking for too much. Make a change at home that will add to your safety, enjoyment or peace of mind.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- Make a decision that will push you in a direction you've been longing to pursue. Don't hold on to something that is no longer working for you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- Don't overreact or take on too much. Take care of responsibilities and reward yourself. A personal pick-me-up or romantic evening is favored.



# Biden claims sexual assault ‘never, never happened’

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden on Friday emphatically denied allegations from a former Senate staffer that he sexually assaulted her in the early 1990s, declaring flatly that “this never happened.”

Biden’s first public remarks on the accusation by a former employee, Tara Reade, come at a critical moment for the presumptive Democratic nominee as he tries to relieve mounting pressure after weeks of leaving denials to his campaign.

“I’m saying unequivocally, it never, never happened,” the former vice president and senator said in an interview on MSNBC’s “Morning Joe.”

Biden said he will ask

the National Archives to determine whether there is any record of a complaint being filed, as Reade has claimed. Later Friday, Biden asked the secretary of the Senate via letter to assist in the search, though he told MSNBC that the Archives was the only possible place a complaint would be. He said his Senate papers held under seal at the University of Delaware do not contain personnel records.

“The former staffer has said she filed a complaint back in 1993,” Biden said. “But she does not have a record of this alleged complaint.”

Reade did not immediately respond to a request for comment Friday.

The Archives deflected inquiries to Capitol Hill,

saying any complaint “would have remained under the control of the Senate.” A spokeswoman for the Office of Congressional Workplace Rights said confidentiality rules bar the office from commenting on “whether specific claims may or may not have been filed.”

Biden, in his TV interview, said “there are so many inconsistencies” in Reade’s various accounts. But he said he does not “question her motive.” He said over his five decades in public life, none of his employees was asked to sign a nondisclosure agreement.

Republicans worried about President Donald Trump’s increasingly precarious political standing

are casting Democrats as only defending women who allege wrongdoing against conservatives. They’re digging in despite the possibility of renewed attention on the multiple sexual assault allegations lodged against Trump, who denies the accusations.

In light of his own situation, Trump is stepping delicately around the Biden controversy.

“He’s going to have to make his own decision,” Trump said in a podcast interview Friday with Dan Bongino. “I’m not going to be telling him what to do.” The president added that it would be a “great thing” if Biden had records that could “dispose” of Reade’s allegation.

Democrats, meanwhile,

are in an awkward position of validating women who come forward with their stories while defending their standard-bearer ahead of an expected competitive election.

Former Democratic Party chairwoman Donna Brazile said before Biden’s interview that his silence was “damaging,” but afterward said he handled the matter well.

“He responded, he denied it, and there’s nothing more to be added,” Brazile said, before alluding to Reade’s repeated public statements. “If you add to the story the way Tara Reade has, it only brings more confusion.”

Karen Finney, who worked for Hillary Clinton in 2016, described Biden as “very clear and consistent”

and “sincere,” but said it should have come “a little bit sooner.”

The November presidential election will be the first of the #MeToo era, during which numerous women have publicly disclosed experiences of sexual harassment and assault.

Women are a core constituency for Democrats. Biden wrote the Violence Against Women Act as a senator but came under criticism for his handling of Anita Hill’s 1991 Senate testimony against now-Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

Just before he launched his 2020 campaign, Biden apologized after several women said he’d made them uncomfortable with unwanted touching.

# Trump’s new press secretary pledges not to lie

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump’s new spokeswoman, Kayleigh McEnany, vowed on Friday not to lie to reporters from the podium as she made her debut at the first White House briefing by a press secretary in more than a year.

“I will never lie to you,” McEnany told reporters. “You have my word on that.”

McEnany, who joined the White House last month, took the stage behind a podium that had quite literally been collecting cobwebs before the president began the practice of holding his own daily briefings because of the coronavirus.

McEnany said she spends most of the day with the president and is “constantly with him, absorbing his thinking.” She said she sees it as her “mission to bring you the mindset of the president, deliver those facts, so this president gets fair and accurate reporting and the American people get fair and accurate information.”

During past administrations, a formal briefing by a White House press secretary would hardly be news. But it was the first such briefing since March 11, 2019, when Sarah Sanders took to the podium for the first time in more than a month and was pressed on comments Trump reportedly made at a fundraiser claiming that Democrats hated Jewish people. Sanders left her post that summer, and her successor, Stephanie Grisham, never held a briefing during her entire nine-month tenure.

The briefings were must-see TV during the early days of the Trump administration, when viewers would tune in to see Trump’s first press secretary, Sean Spicer, spar with the press. But the media-obsessed Trump, who sees himself as his best spokesman, communications director and strategist, came to the conclusion last year that the spectacle had diminishing returns, people close to

him said at the time.

The White House has long made the case that the briefings are less important in the Trump administration because the president is so accessible, answering reporters’ questions on an often-daily basis. Trump had been holding his own daily briefings through much of the pandemic, but scaled back this week amid concerns that he was doing himself political damage and as the White House tries to pivot toward a focus on reopening.

Spicer got off to a contentious early start with reporters when he used his first press briefing to falsely claim that Trump’s inauguration had drawn the biggest crowd ever. Sanders’ briefings were also heated, and she drew criticism for her own false statements, despite once telling reporters, “I don’t think it’s appropriate to lie from the podium or any other place.”

McEnany took a more genial approach at her debut, calling on every

reporter in the room at least once and avoiding personal attacks. She grew more heated, though, as she brought up newly released documents related to former national security adviser Michael Flynn that she said should “scare every American citizen.”

Flynn pleaded guilty in December 2017 to lying to the FBI when questioned about his interactions with the Russian ambassador to the United States. The new documents reveal that the FBI had been prepared to drop its investigation into Flynn weeks before the interview because of a lack of evidence. And it included emails and handwritten notes, including one that read: “What’s our goal? Truth/admission or to get him to lie, so we can prosecute him or get him fired?”

McEnany also deflected questions about the numerous sexual misconduct allegations leveled at Trump over the years after his likely Democratic challenger, former Vice President Joe Biden, on

Friday emphatically denied allegations from a former Senate staffer that he sexually assaulted her in the early 1990s, declaring flatly “this never happened.”

“The president has swiftly denied all of these allegations that were raised four years ago,” McEnany said. “He has always told the truth on these issues. He’s denied them immediately. Asked and answered in the form of the vote of the American people.”

After McEnany’s briefing ended, Spicer tweeted: “Great debut.” Ari Fleischer, press secretary for President George W. Bush, said substance and style are the key factors in being a presidential spokesperson.

“It matters how you come across on TV,” Fleischer said on Fox News Channel after the briefing. “On the substance, she had facts. She had statistics. Oh boy, is she articulate.”

“On the style, I mean she was just comfortable. You always listen for: Is there a hiccup in the voice?”

Is she nervous? Is there something about being in that room where you think the pressure might get to her? She was cool and calm throughout it all.”

Trump and his new chief of staff, Mark Meadows, shook up the White House communications team in early April, at the height of the coronavirus crisis. Grisham, who had held the titles of both press secretary and White House communications director, rejoined the first lady’s office in a new role as Melania Trump’s chief of staff.

Grisham, who succeeded Sanders and Spicer, was arguably the nation’s least visible press secretary in modern history. While she made occasional appearances on the Fox News Channel, she preferred to tape her interviews in a studio to avoid having to speak to reporters who gather on the White House driveway to interview officials after they appear on TV via cameras set up outside the executive mansion.

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## From rum to sanitizer

Rotarians team with Stillwagon Distillery to keep frontline workers safe from COVID-19

### The World

COOS BAY — Rotary is where neighbors, friends, and problem-solvers share ideas, join leaders, and take action to create lasting change. The Coos Bay-North Bend Rotary Club is putting their money where their mouth is during this time of COVID-19.

When word quickly reached some local health care professionals in that Rotary club, that area businessman Rick Stillwagon had partnered with the Southern Oregon Workforce Investment Board to shift from producing rum to churning out hand sanitizer, the first thought was, "How can we help?"

Soon, a major effort to get more hand sanitizer from the recently certified maker of the safety product to local Coos County first responders and frontline health care workers was conceived and kicked into gear. The Coos Bay-North Bend Rotary Club has now contributed at least \$10,000 in funds and goods, including labels that are being contributed by Rotarian Alan Ledesma.

"Rotarians are people of action," said Coos Bay-North Bend Rotary Club board member Steve Schneiderman. "When we see a need, we have a lot of talented leaders among our members who can quickly assess a situation and inform the rest of the club of what needs to be done."

He adds that this is a perfect



Rick Stillwagon, left, owner of Stillwagon Distillery, helps distribute hand sanitizer he made to North Bend Medical Center on Monday with Coos Bay-North Bend Rotary Club member Steve Schneiderman, along with Kerrie Mitchell and Amy Bailey (on right) and an unidentified officer. **Contributed photo**

example of a club living the Rotary motto — "Service Above Self." This time doing it to support those medical and emergency responders that do so much to keep their local community safe.

Stillwagon Distillery hand sanitizer.

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## Echoes of a Crisis: The South Coast during WWII

STEVEN GREIF  
Coos History Museum

Local residents under the age of 75 have no direct recollections of the largest crisis to hit the South Coast during the last century — America's entrance into World War II. Revisiting the history of the early 1940s, however, can provide lessons about sacrifice, adaptation, and ingenuity as Coos citizens cope with the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020.

Unlike today's microscopic coronavirus, the enemy after December 7, 1941, was clearly visible. Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor spurred Americans to fight an obvious security risk. Yet similarly, federal and state governments issued numerous directives and laws against the "enemy" that dramatically changed the daily lives of citizens throughout the nation and the South Coast.

Beaches were closed to the public and the roads west of Charleston were off-limits to all but essential traffic. A Navy installation was built at Coos Head and Louis Simpson's



Army personnel in 1943 at the Louis Simpson home at Shore Acres. Simpson had deeded his property to the state of Oregon in the 1930s and the Army was using it during the war as a lookout for Japanese submarines and ships. Company G of the 174th Infantry, 44th Division manned this location and the installation described below. After the war, this home was torn down. (CHM 992.8.0364).

home at Shore Acres was taken over by the Army to protect the West Coast. The North Bend Airport was converted to a naval

air station with pilots dropping dummy bombs on targets on the dunes. Coast Guard personnel and citizen volunteers patrolled

the beaches with dogs or on horseback in anticipation of an invasion by Japan. Marshfield student Philip Matson was only

15 (and under the legal age requirement) when he joined local reserves. He had just learned how to drive. But as older men were shipped off to the South Pacific, he wanted to "do his bit" and was soon patrolling local beaches in a jeep, often alone, on 6 to 12-hour shifts. "My driving skills were improved considerably," he recalled.

Perhaps 2,000 to 3,000 volunteers served at over 30 stations of the Aircraft Warning System on the South Coast during the war. They coordinated with the Army to report potential enemy aircraft. Children were even involved. A lookout was constructed atop Bandon High and was manned primarily by high school boys. In south Coos County, an 8-foot by 8-foot shack was built across from the Bridge School. During the day, sixth, seventh, and eighth graders would take turns manning the post. If a plane was sighted, the children were told to run and tell their principal. The cupola of the old Myrtle Point High School building was manned by the Bobcats.

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## Hurtado Daniels, McAvoy to wed

Jason and Jennifer Hurtado Daniels of Philomath announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Julia, to Jacob Dylan McAvoy, son of Daniel and Patricia McAvoy of Coos Bay.

Eleanor is the granddaughter of the Paul (late) and Leslyn Danielson of North Bend. Eleanor is a 2015 graduate of Philomath High School, graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science from Oregon State University in 2018, and graduated cum laude from Oregon Health & Science University with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing in 2019.

Jacob is a 2013 valedictorian graduate of Marshfield High School,



graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science from Oregon Institute of Technology in 2017, and graduated with an Academic Excel-

lence Award from Pacific University with a Master of Science in Physician Assistant Studies in 2019. The couple plans to wed later this year.

## Coos County marriages licenses for March and April 2020

### The World

The following couples have filed for marriage licenses at the clerk's office at the Coos County Courthouse in Coquille:

- Braedyn Hood and Shianne Keeling
- Gregory Lutes and

Challis Casebolt

- John Sturgill and Dena Richards
- Ashton James and Sonia Garcia
- Tracy Wisby and Breanne Gumaskas
- Sean Nowak and Tara Kennedy
- Bryan Royce and Julee Scruggs

• Chris Robertson and Mariam Elago

- Daniel Huls and Spirit Herzog-Bottom
- Hector Gonzalez Jr. and Danielle Jackson
- Paul Gonzales and Brenda Kilday
- Derek Gross and Amber Cannon

## Pets of the Week

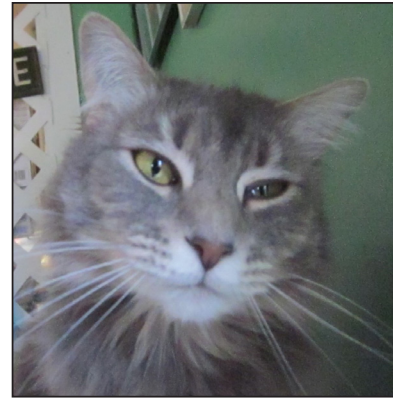
### Kohl's Cat House

Thanks for helping the critters! Hope all is well with you and that you are staying as safe as you can. The cat house is NOT taking in any cats as we are full. If you are interested in adopting a cat, please call and arrangements can be made for a visit, but no walk-up visitors.

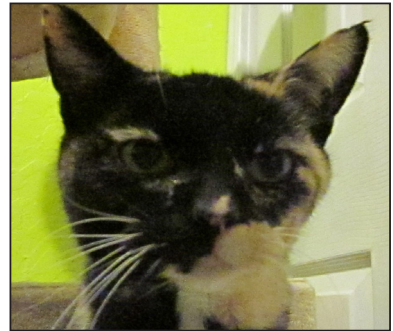
The following are cats of the week available for adoption at Kohl's Cat House:

- **Birdee** is an adult neutered male. he is very beautiful and a kick-back guy once he gets to know you!

- **Evelyn** is an adult spayed female. She is very sweet and adorable and she loves to nap, eat and play.



Birdee



Evelyn

Call the cat house to set up a meeting at 541-294-3876 or 541-260-5303. Email: catsforever@outlook.com or visit online at kohlscats.info.

### Bandon Animal Rescue

Bandon Animal Rescue is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization located at 88674 Highway 42S in Bandon and is run by Goodnight and Lynette Lucas. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 crisis. Visit their Facebook page or their website <http://www.bandon-animalrescue2.com/> for more information and to set up an appointment. Phone: 541-347-0051.

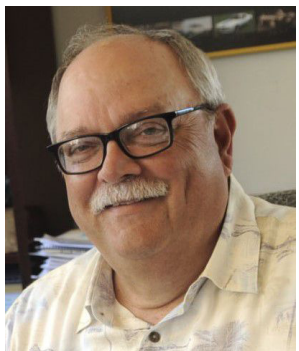
### Coos County Animal Shelter

The shelter is at 92960 Southport Road in Coos Bay. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 pandemic. Phone: 541-751-2480. Currently adoptable animals can be seen at <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR156.html>.

Reedsport K9 Shelter  
Currently adoptable dogs can be seen at <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR223.html>. The shelter is open only by appointment. To meet a dog, call 541-662-2062.

All of these wonderful babies need time to get used to new surroundings when they are adopted. Patience will be the best thing they can be given — patience to settle in and get used to new surroundings before cozying up to their new human companion. This cannot be stressed enough. Only time will tell if they will fit into their new situation when they are adopted. It really is no different for human kids. Patience goes such a long way to benefit all involved!

## The Chamber Minute: Why be a member?



**TIMM SLATER**  
Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

Over the past few months we have talked

about the various teams, activities and opportunities the Chamber is involved in. But why be a Chamber member? I ask that question periodically of our Directors, who are your friends and neighbors. Here's a little of what they had to say this time:

• "Like many, my first thought is because we are a business community that should work together to better ourselves and better our community. I think by sharing we

become better. By educating we become better. By working together, we become better. The goal, in my opinion, is if we do all of that we become great!"

• "Like most things in life, you get out what you put in. However, the connections and friendships that I have developed by being active with the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce are invaluable. Those relationships have led to collaborations both personally and profes-

sionally."

• "I believe the Chamber is key to communications, coordination and collaboration in this community. The Chamber is the voice of local collective business as we represent the community and small business well."

• "I love knowing what's going on in our business community and being apprised of community events and activities. I like networking with other businesses and learning about the

services that are offered in our area."

• "I believe that as a business owner, I have a responsibility to invest my time and money back into the community that supports me and my family. As the community flourishes, so will my business."

• "I belong to the Chamber for Community involvement, networking opportunities through the many events and to stay connected. I believe The Chamber is truly making

a difference in the community in a positive way."

So, if you want to make a difference for your business and your community, there is a spot for you at the Chamber.

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Timm Slater is executive director of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information on your Chamber, email [timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org](mailto:timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org).

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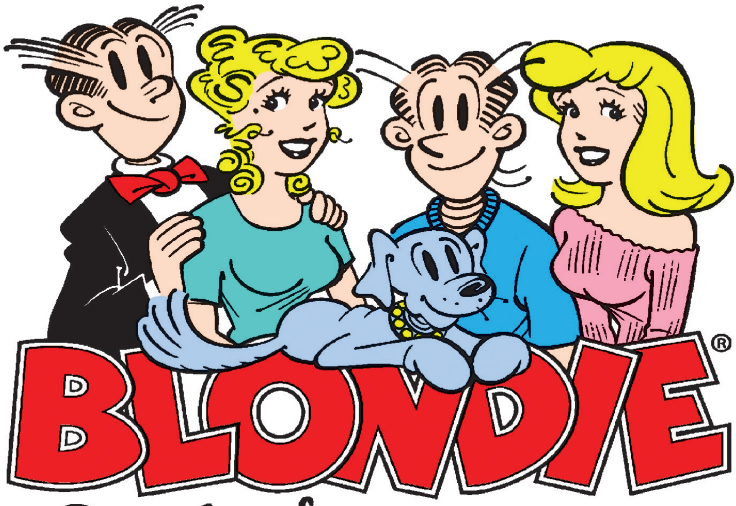
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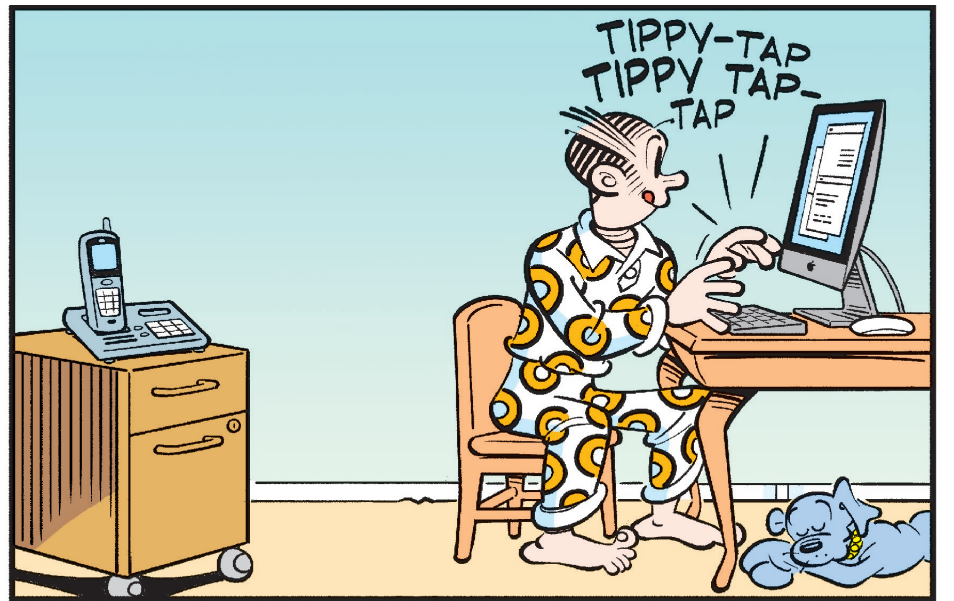
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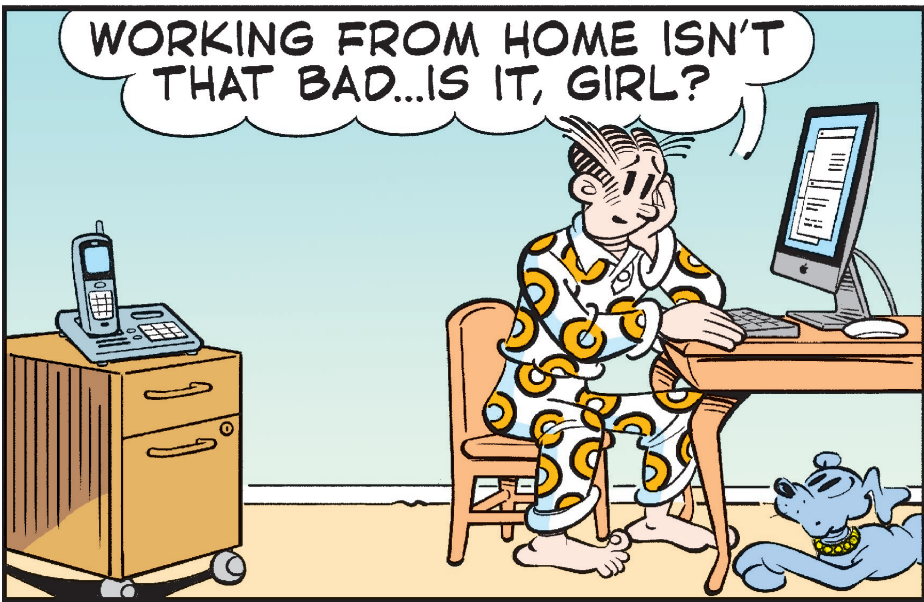


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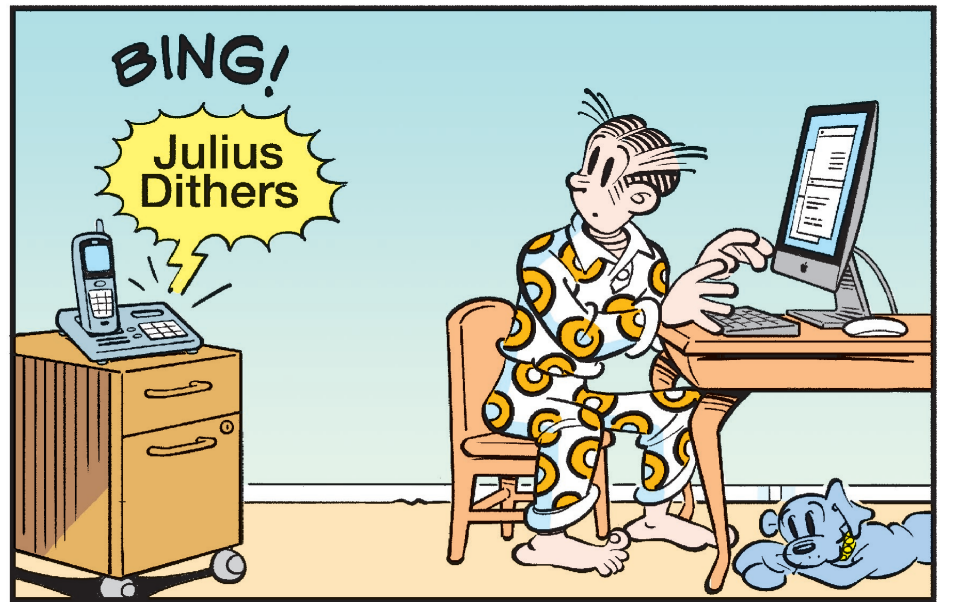
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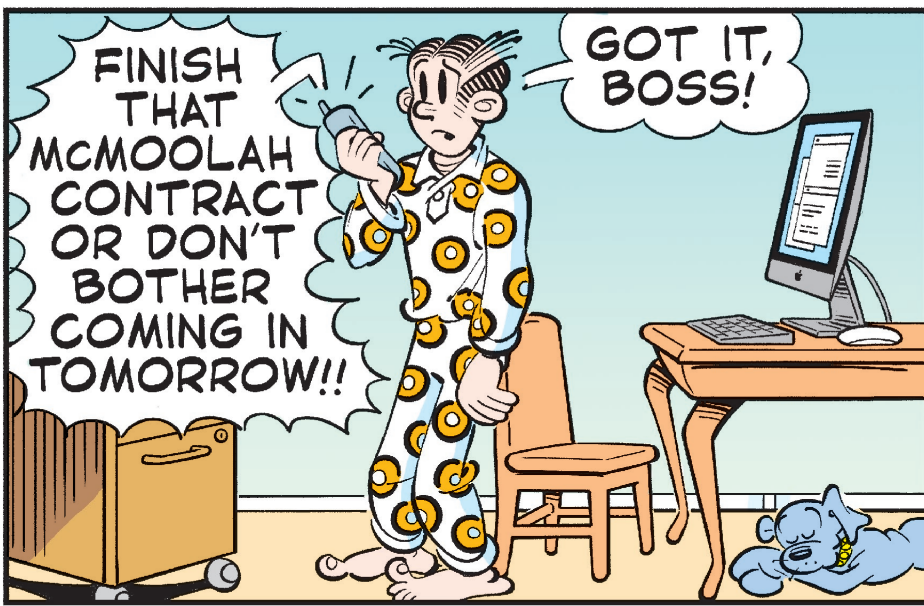


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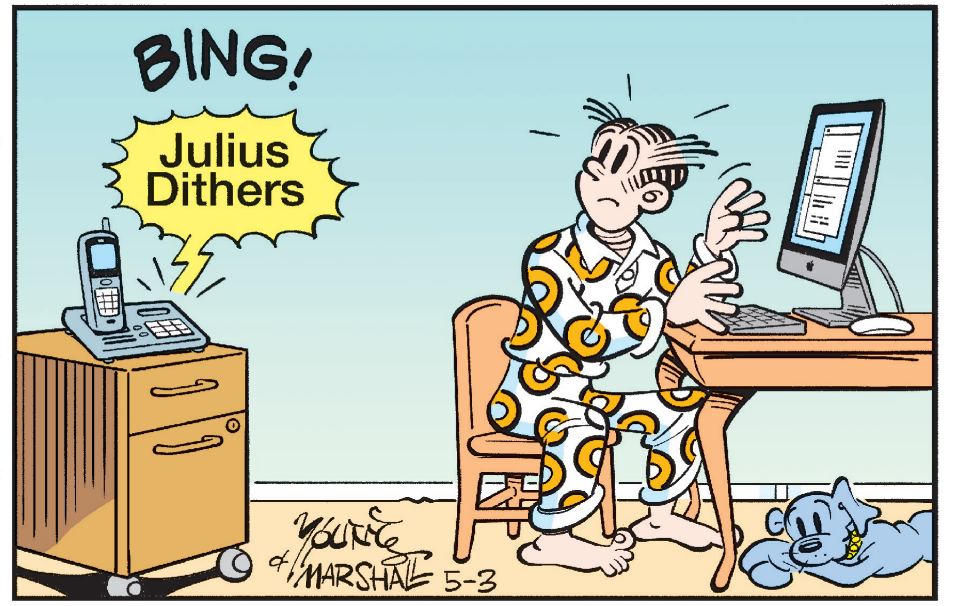
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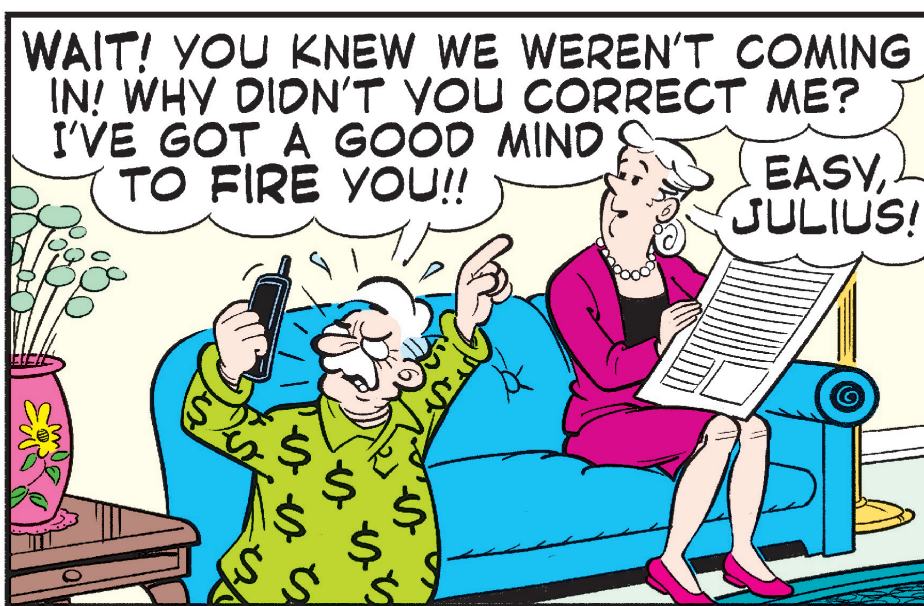
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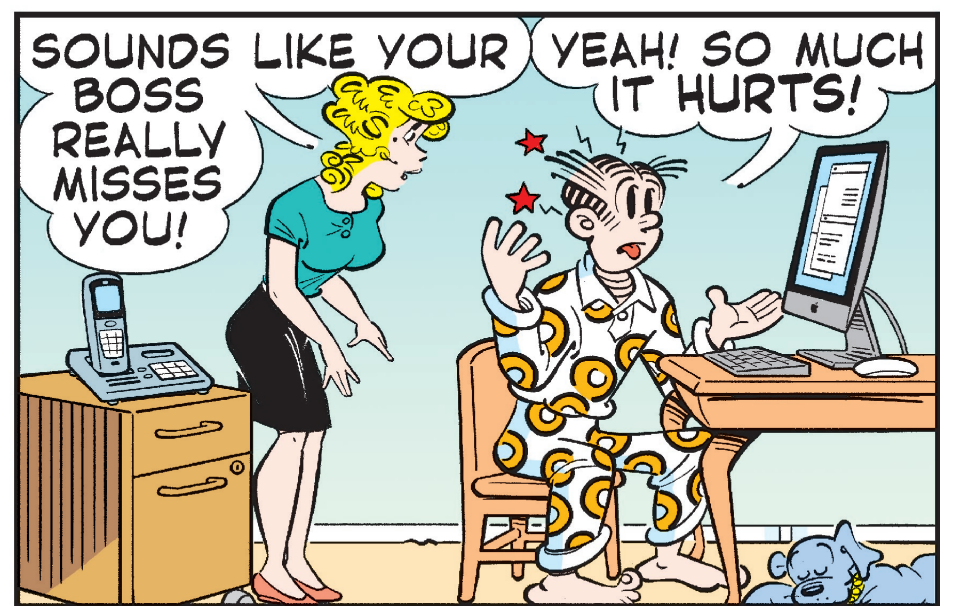
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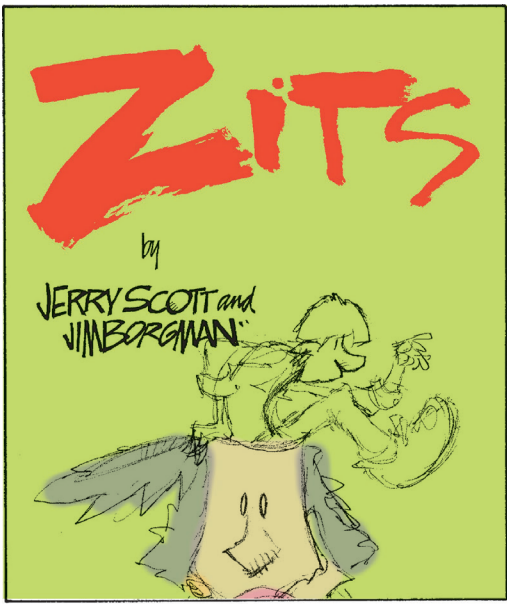
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EASY, JULIUS!



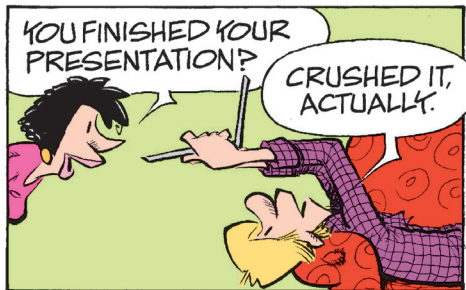
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YEAH! SO MUCH IT HURTS!



# ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN



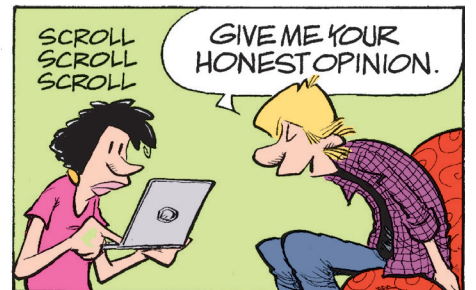
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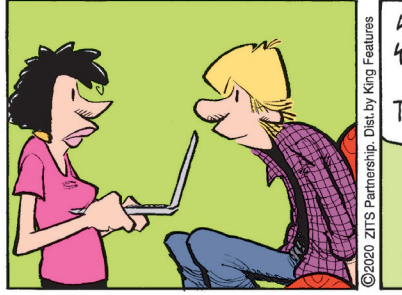
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DON'T HOLD BACK.



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GIVE ME YOUR HONEST OPINION.



YOU COULD USE A SHOWER, YOUR CLOTHES ARE A MESS, AND YOU TREND TOWARD LAZINESS.

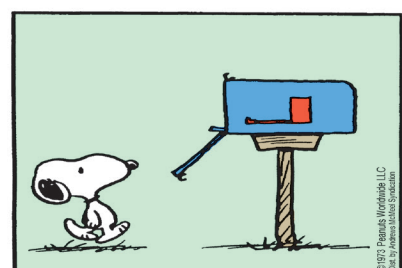


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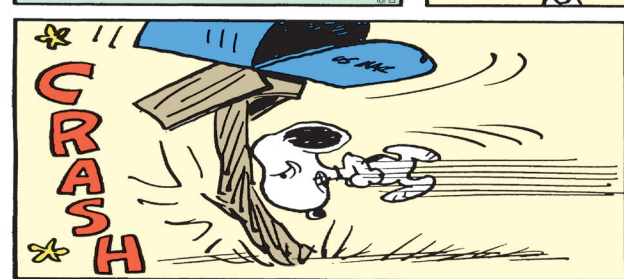
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WOW. WAIT UNTIL I TELL EVERYONE YOU DON'T THINK SAFETY MATTERS.

I... DIDN'T SAY THAT. I'M TALKING ABOUT THE WAY YOU MEASURED IT.

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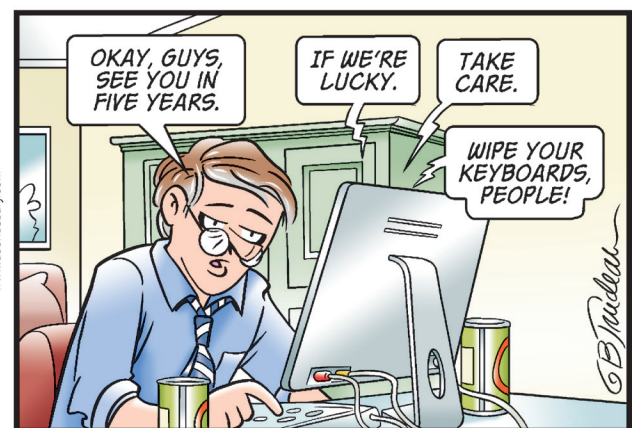
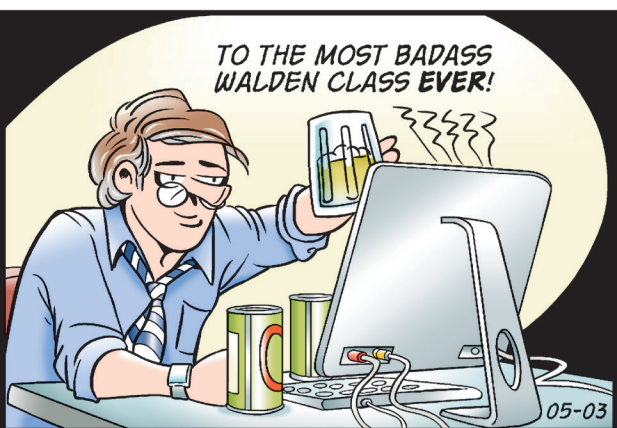
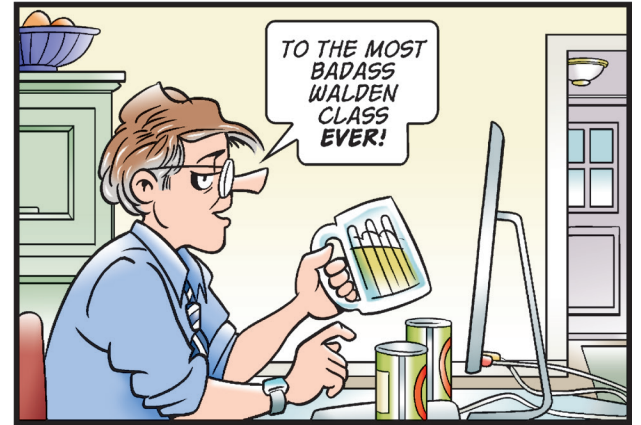
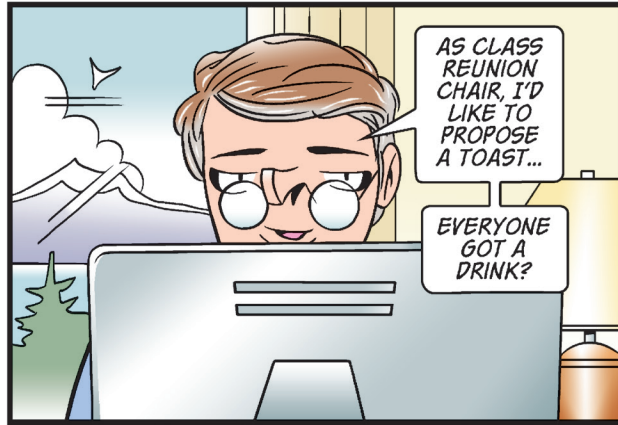
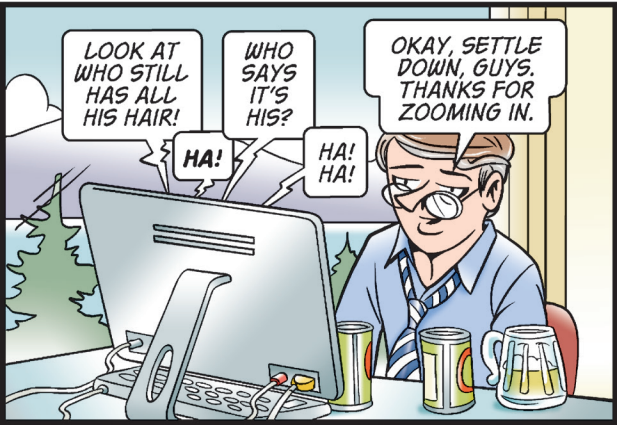
THERE'S NOTHING TO CLARIFY. YOU HATE SAFETY.

STOP PUTTING WORDS IN MY MOUTH!!! I'M A BETTER AUTHORITY ON WHAT I THINK THAN YOU ARE!!!

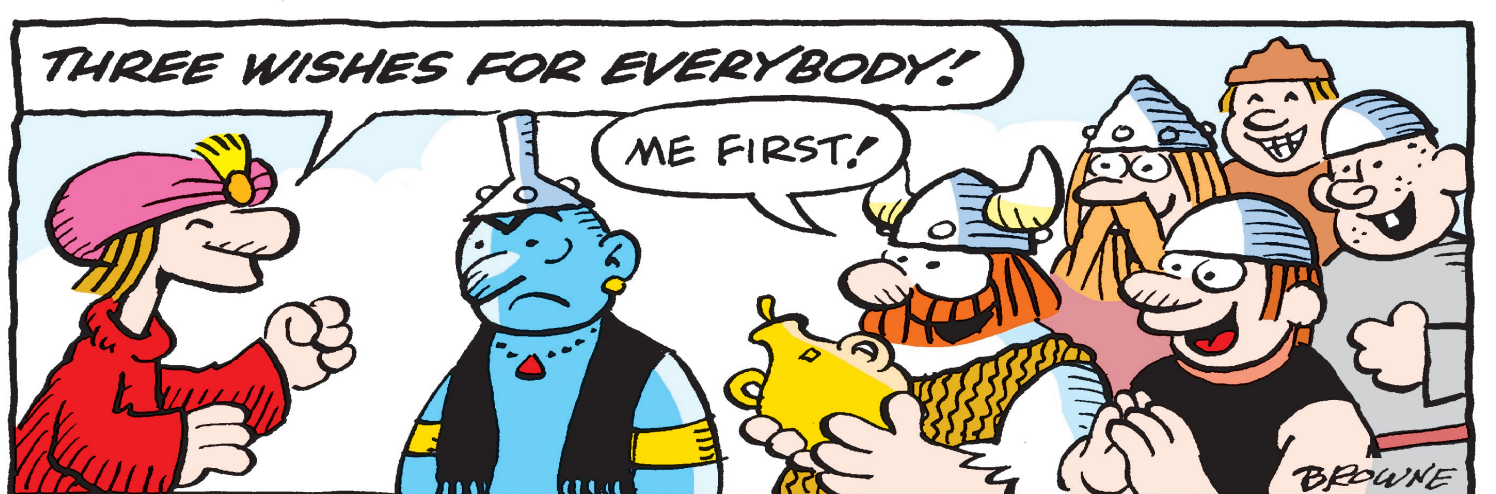
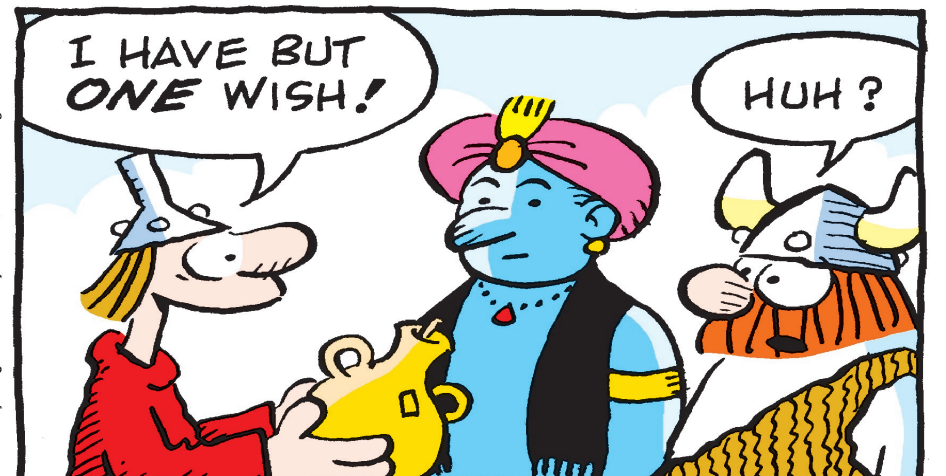
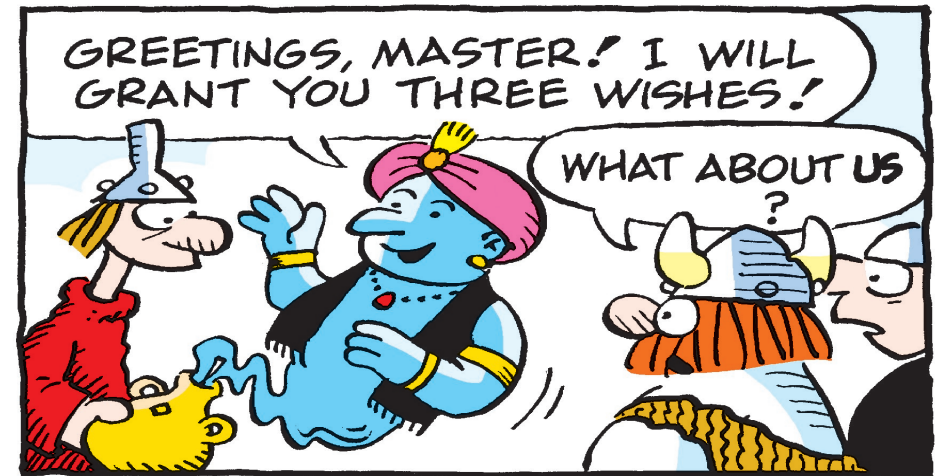
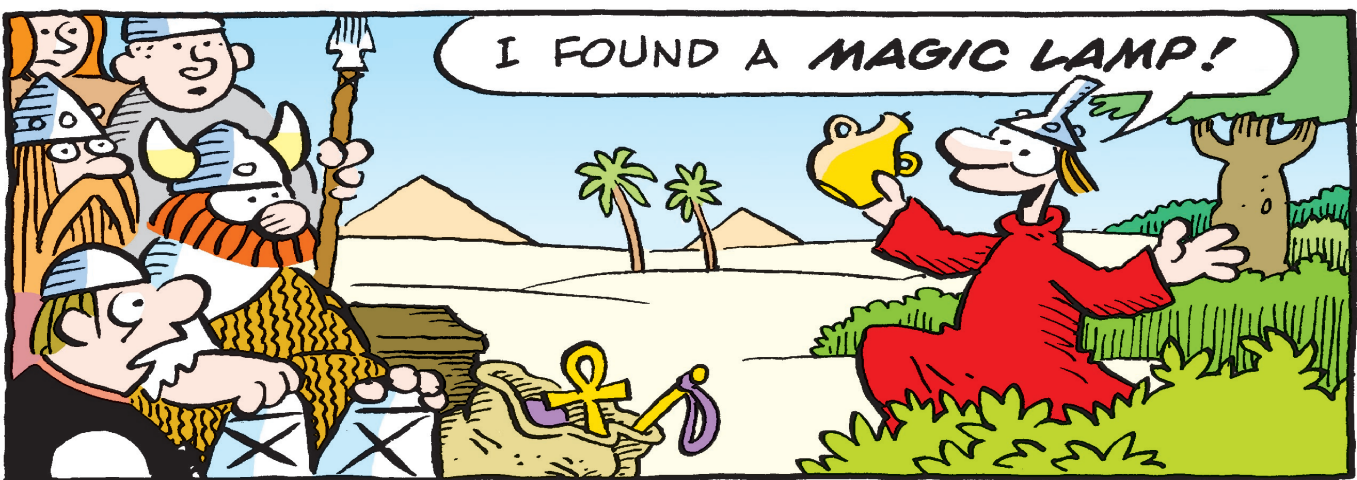
WHAT WAS ALL THAT YELLING ABOUT?  
DILBERT THINKS SAFETY DOESN'T MATTER.

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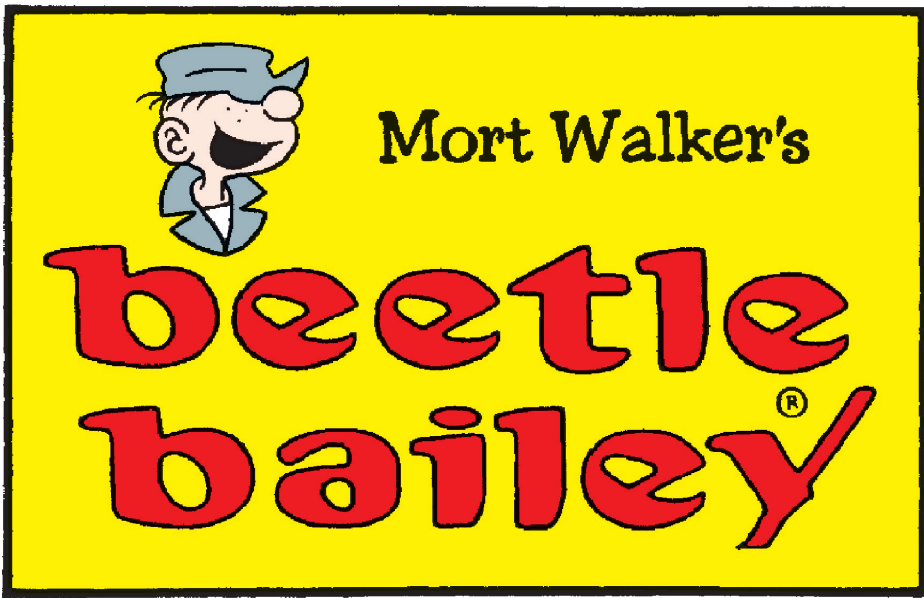
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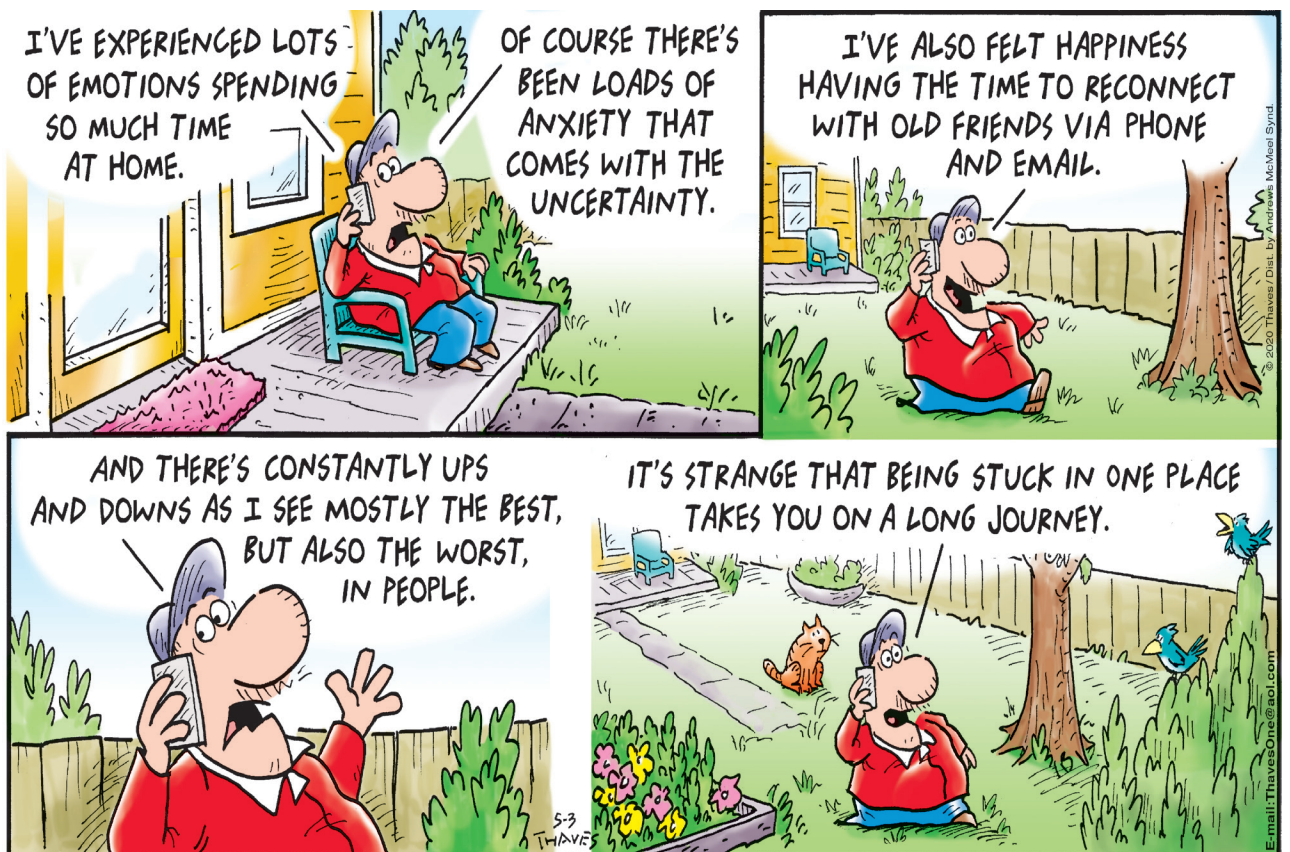
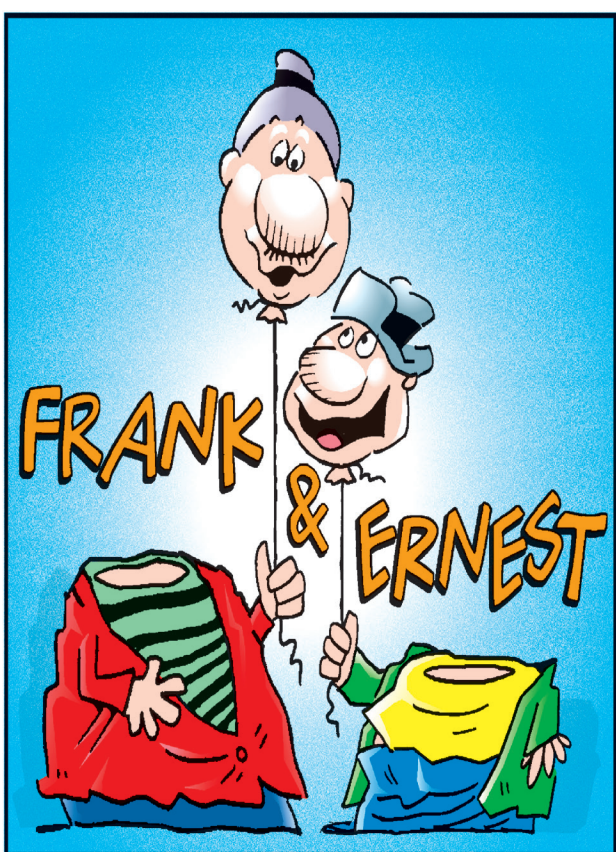
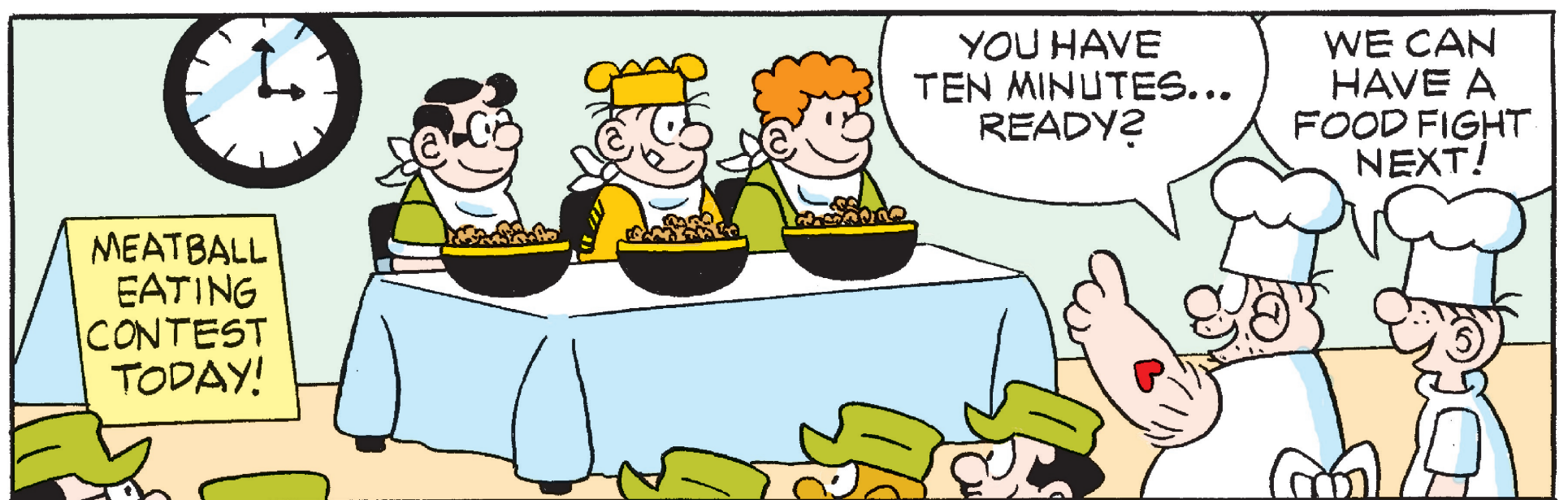
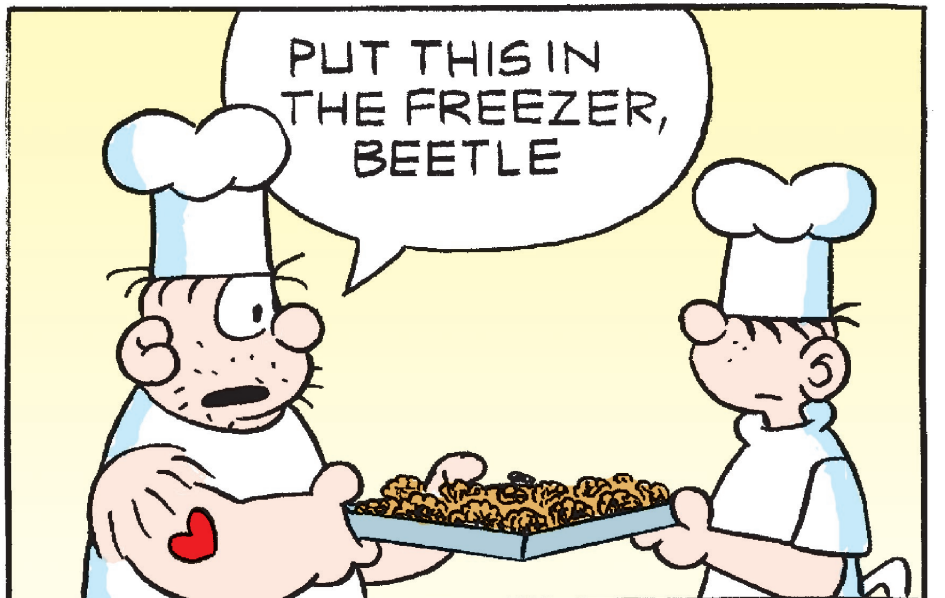
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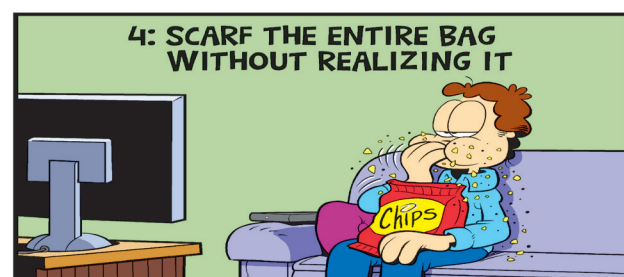
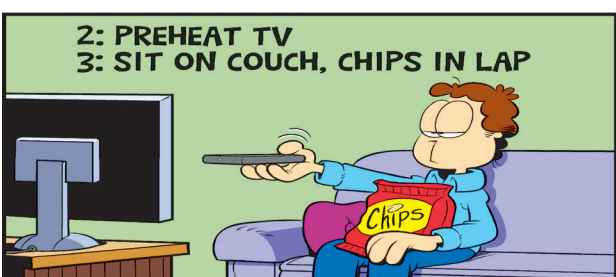
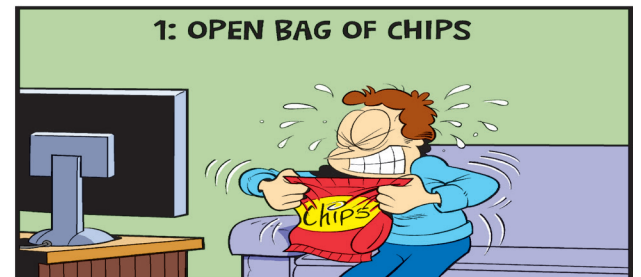
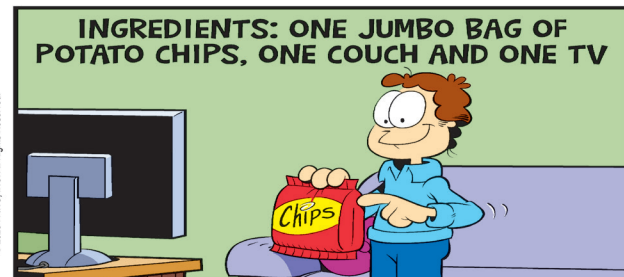




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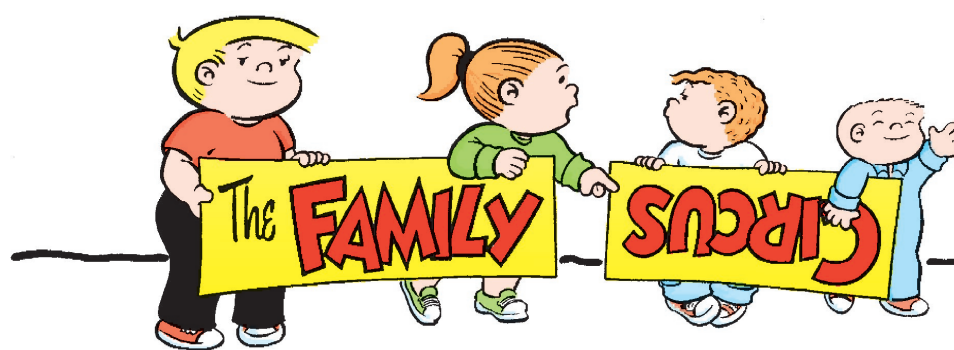
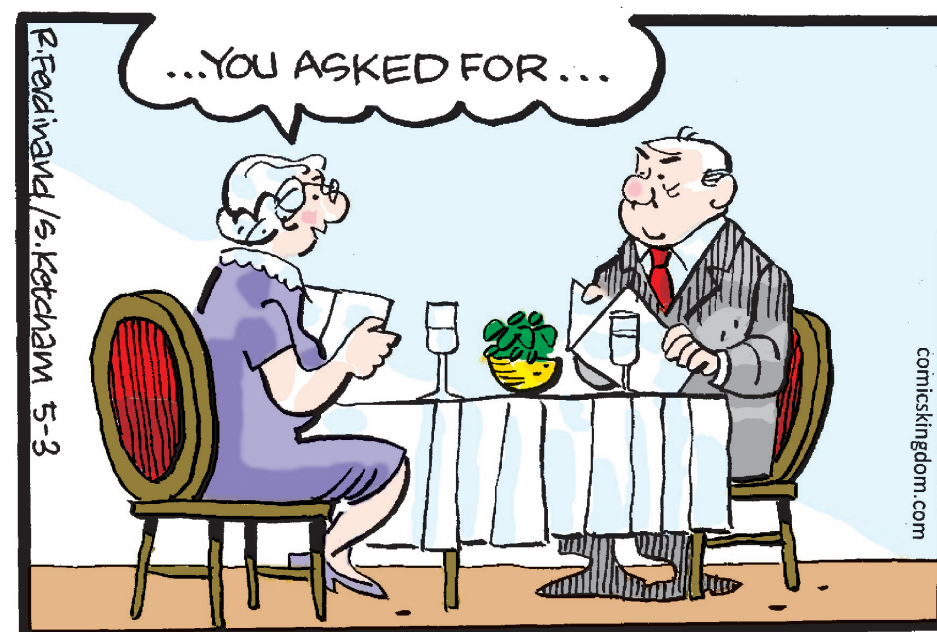
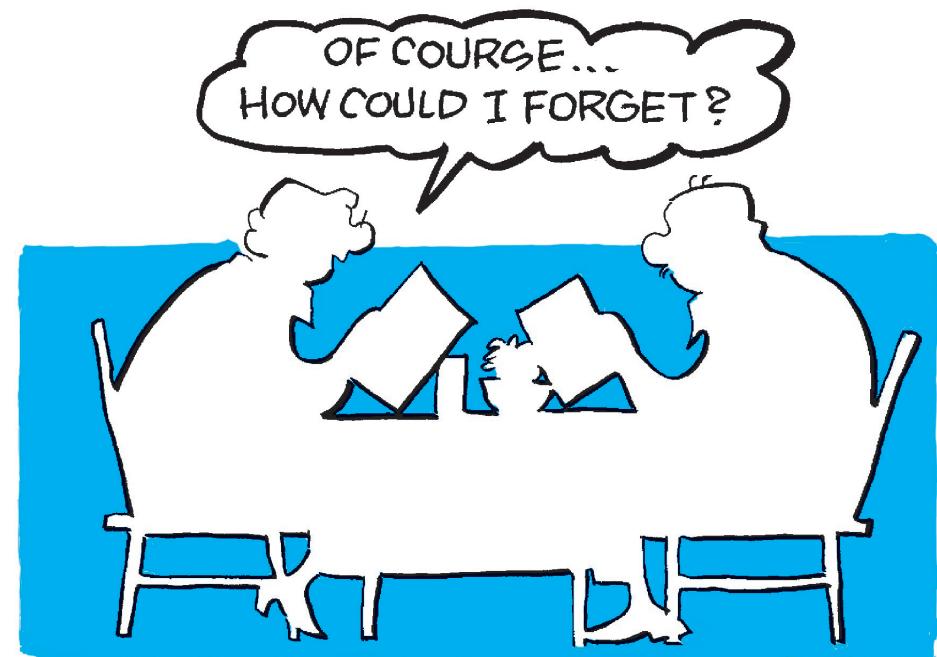
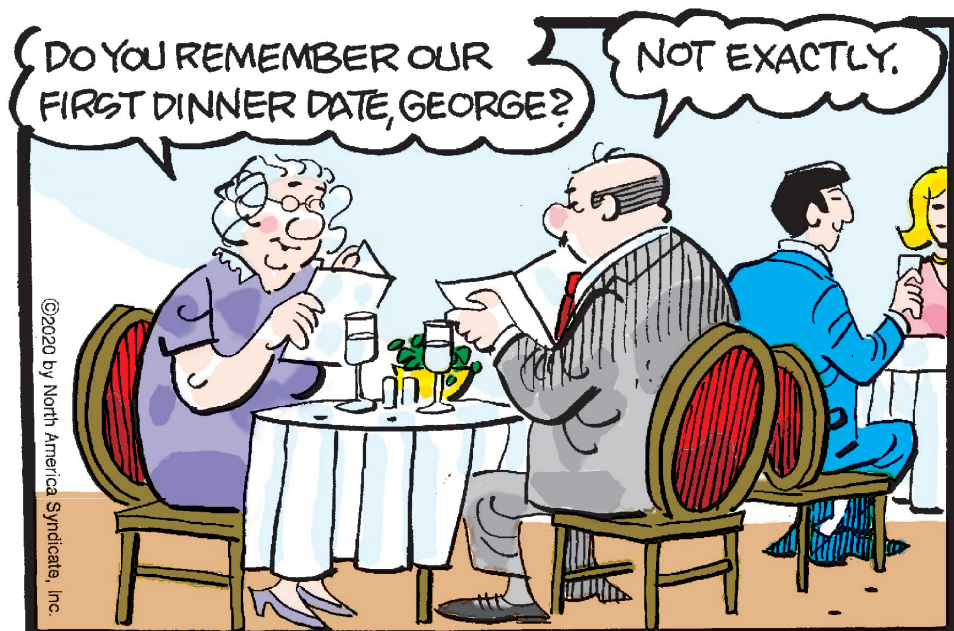




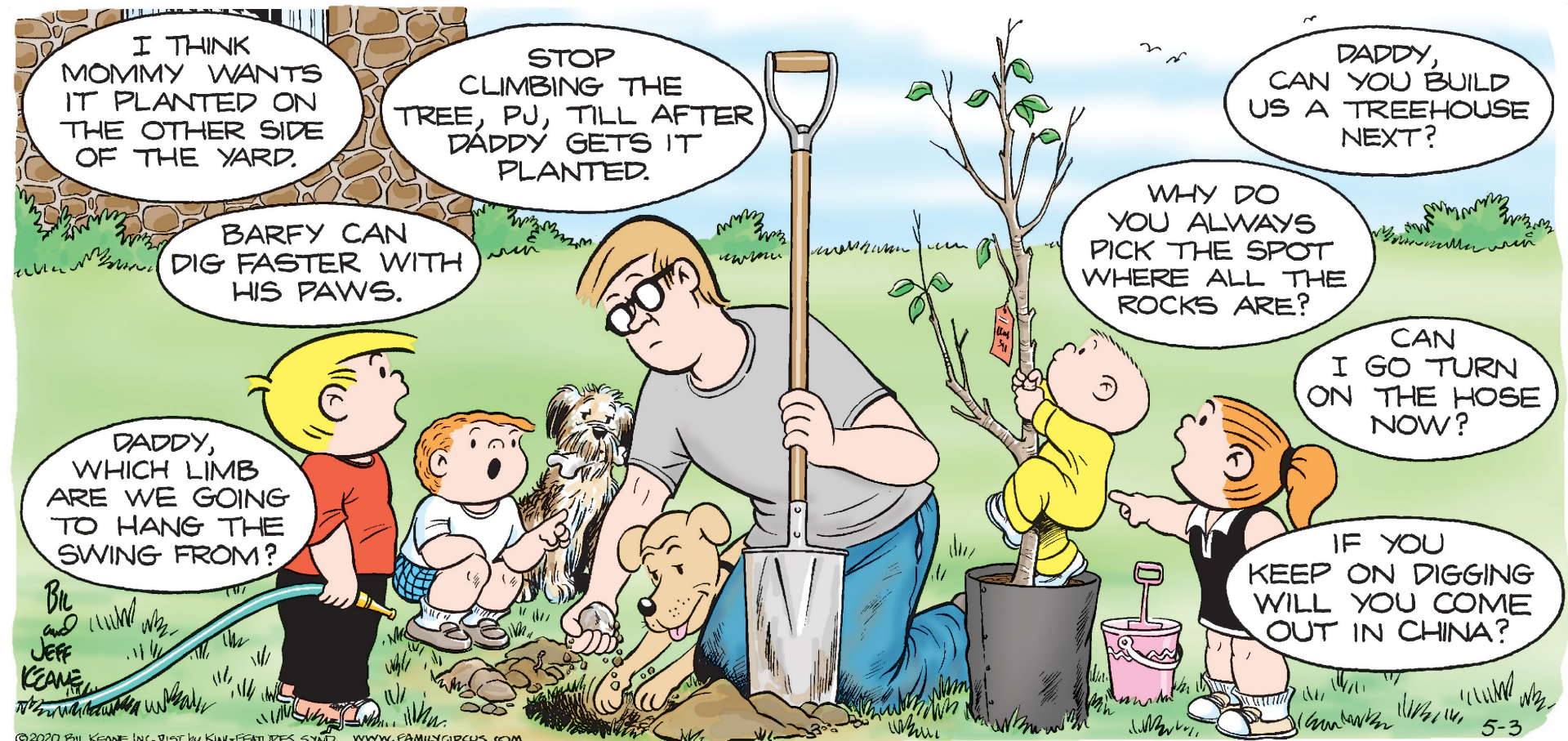
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# Dennis the Menace

# UNFORGETTABLE



By BIL KEANE





# Homemade Flour Tortillas -- Quick, Easy and Super Cheap

Once upon a time, there was a restaurant located in Fountain Valley, California. Mananas' claim to fame: fresh, hot, homemade flour tortillas.

Mananas had a machine -- a big, crazy machine -- set up in plain sight. It alone was worth the trip, if only to watch a tiny ball of dough start at one end, go through a series of squishers and rollers, fly onto a sizzling hot pan, get flipped at just the right moment and then deftly fall into a waiting basket at the other end. This thing was amazing -- and super fast!

After a basket was filled, off it would go to a table of drooling patrons.

Every Friday night, we were waiting with our friends. We'd slather those hot tortillas with butter, roll them up and try to mind our manners while we scarfed them down.

As soon as one basket emptied, it would be whisked away and refilled.

I don't have words to adequately describe how delicious, comforting and absolutely

fabulous they were. We built deep, long-lasting friendships over fresh, hot, homemade tortillas. The restaurant failed, but the friendships remain to this day.

Here's some good news. You can make tortillas at home. You don't need a machine, although wouldn't that be fun! If you've got flour, salt, oil and water, and a stovetop or a grill, you're there! You can do this. How about today?

## HOMEMADE FLOUR TORTILLA RECIPE

- Prep time: 8 minutes
- Cook time: 2 minutes
- Resting time: 10 minutes
- Total time: 20 minutes
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons olive oil (see note)

Combine flour and salt in the mixing bowl. Stir in water and oil until fully incorporated. Turn out the dough onto a floured surface (cutting board, counter or pastry cloth). Knead 10 to 12 times. If too sticky, add a little flour, and work it in with your hands. Too stiff? Add water as needed to achieve a smooth dough. Let rest in the bowl for 10 minutes. Using a knife, cut the dough into 8 portions. On your lightly floured surface, roll each portion in a circle approximately 7 inches in diameter. Cook the tortillas one at a time over medium heat until lightly browned, about 1 minute on each side. Serve immediately, or keep warm. Servings: 8

Note: Other oils or fats will do here. In

fact, traditionally, flour tortillas are made with lard. Alternatively, you can use shortening or coconut oil. If solid, you will want to cut in that lard, shortening, etc., instead of stirring it in. If the dough is too "elastic" and springy when you try to roll it out, let it rest a few more minutes until it calms down.

The secret to tender tortillas is to cook them quickly on a hot surface. But you don't want them to burn. So, watch carefully, adjusting the temperature as needed. Rather have tortilla chips? Cut the rolled-out dough into wedges, and bake them in a 350 F oven until crisp. Sprinkle with salt or other seasonings of choice.

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

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## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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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.

## ACROSS

- 1 Luggage
- 4 Place for a pint
- 7 Ambition
- 11 Refinery shipment
- 12 Leap in a tutu
- 13 Singer Paul --
- 14 Harvest Moon mo.
- 15 Fiery gem
- 16 Egyptian goddess
- 17 Threadbare
- 19 Doctrine
- 21 Codgers' queries
- 22 Coolidge or Gam
- 23 Linguine topper
- 26 Paton or Thicke
- 28 Chop weeds
- 29 Brownish-purple
- 31 Trail mix

## 35 Machu Picchu builder

- 37 Oboe need
- 39 Misfortune
- 40 Nape knots
- 42 Column order
- 44 Grime
- 46 "Gross!"
- 47 Legends
- 49 Dues payer
- 53 He loved Lucy
- 54 Planets or moons
- 56 Application
- 57 Bullfight shouts
- 58 Limerick writer
- 59 High pt.
- 60 Interlock
- 61 That ship
- 62 Waterlily leaf

## DOWN

- 1 Cries of disapproval
- 2 Foot part
- 3 -- grip!

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 4 Diary keeper
- 5 Ms. Hagen
- 6 Pulley part
- 7 Getting closer
- 8 Beginning
- 9 Japanese canine
- 10 -- Vegas
- 12 Jump from gig to gig (hyph.)
- 18 Poker stake
- 20 Time period
- 23 Sorority letter
- 24 Long time
- 25 Brut
- 26 Winning serves
- 27 Protective shelter
- 30 Coffee brewer
- 32 Pay for
- 33 Pierre's monarch
- 34 Chest muscle
- 36 Revoke
- 38 Summary
- 41 Mormon predecessor
- 43 German physicist
- 44 Archeology find
- 45 Camel halts
- 46 Earth tone
- 48 Second-year student, for short
- 50 Road flaw
- 51 This, in Baja
- 52 Tear to bits
- 53 Benedictine title
- 55 Fish eggs

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## WORD SEARCH

In the grid below, twenty answers can be found that fit the category for today. Circle each answer that you find and list it in the space provided at the right of the grid. Answers can be found in all directions--forward, backward, horizontally, vertically and diagonally. An example is given to get you started. Can you find the twenty answers in today's puzzle?

Today's Category: Things Found in a Kitchen

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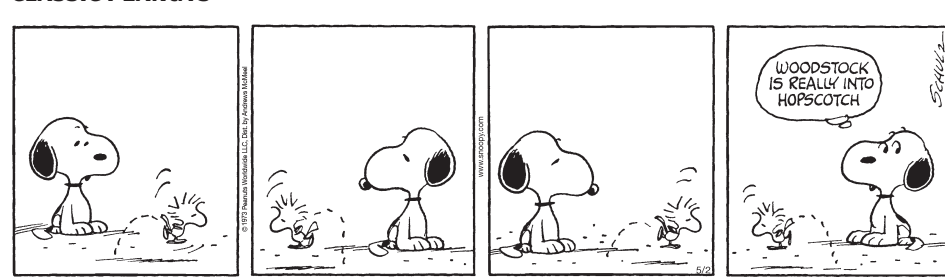
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See answer on Page B4

## DILBERT



## CLASSIC PEANUTS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## triviaquiz

BY JOHN CROOK

# Before Oscar

### Questions:

- 1) Everyone knows that Academy Award winner Helen Hunt starred in "Mad About You," but can you name the 1982-83 sitcom in which Hunt played the daughter of another Oscar winner?
- 2) Well before he snagged his Academy Award, what actor played deranged Mel Proffitt on "Wiseguy"?
- 3) Before Marisa Tomei's surprise Oscar win for "My Cousin Vinny," she played a college student on what NBC sitcom?
- 4) Before he won an Academy Award for "An Officer and a Gentleman," what actor starred as Dr. Mac St. Clair on "The Lazarus Syndrome"?
- 5) Two-time Oscar winner Sally Field played a woman with ESP in what 1973-74 NBC sitcom?
- 6) More than two decades before winning an Oscar for "Cocoon," this actor hosted a popular 1960s NBC variety series called "International Showtime." Who was he?
- 7) Michael Douglas is known to many TV viewers as Steve Keller on "The Streets of San Francisco." Can you name the role and the film for which he won his best actor Oscar?
- 8) Tatum O'Neal won an Oscar for "Paper Moon," but what later Oscar winner played the same role in the TV adaptation of that movie?
- 9) What 1988 Oscar winner previously had the title role in the NBC sitcom "Sara"?
- 10) Denzel Washington ("Glory," "Training Day") once starred in what medical drama?

- 1) "It Takes Two"
- 2) Kevin Spacey
- 3) "A Different World"
- 4) Louis Gossett Jr.
- 5) "The G.I. with the Broom"
- 6) Don Ameche
- 7) Gordon Gekko in "Wall Street"
- 8) Jodie Foster
- 9) "The Accused"
- 10) "The Silence of the Lambs"
- 11) Geena Davis
- 12) "St. Elsewhere"

Answers:



Helen Hunt



# WWII

From C1

Coos citizens obeyed government “blackout” directives designed to make it harder for enemy planes to bomb the South Coast at night. In late October, 1941, a 10-minute county-wide emergency blackout system was tested. The lights even went out that night during the football game at Marshfield with Hood River High. After Pearl Harbor, there were no longer night football games for the duration of the war. All over the county curtains were pulled over windows at night, streetlights were shut off, and special coverings dimmed car headlights. Blackout wardens patrolled neighborhoods to insure compliance.

Speaking of sports, automobile and motorcycle racing were suspended entirely in the U.S. for the duration of the war due to gas and rubber rationing. The 1942 Rose Bowl football game

(won by Oregon State) was moved from California to the East Coast. The Olympics intended for Tokyo in 1940, and the games scheduled for London in 1944, were both canceled.

Like today’s COVID-19 crisis, essential and non-essential workers were identified. People weren’t quarantined but were told to stay close to home or work in case of an attack. A local civilian defense official said that, “if and when enemy planes are sighted over Coos County,” steps would be taken to evacuate non-essential workers. As for essential workers — “We’ll stay here and take it,” he declared. The official was concerned about having enough protective equipment, however. He hoped that “gas masks, pumpers, and fireboats” could be rushed to the South Coast in an emergency. The threat of an air raid was not an idle one. The only direct hit of the war by a Japanese plane on the lower 48 states did occur on the South Coast in September, 1942. A float-plane, launched from a Japanese submarine, dropped incendiary bombs near Port Orford and Brookings with the intention of starting widespread forest fires.

Schools have been closed in Oregon during the spring quarter of 2020. They were open in WWII but student/faculty life was still impacted by the war. After Pearl Harbor, the State Department of Education requested that all manual training classes in Oregon high schools build 50 airplane models for use in the emergency training program

in enemy aircraft identification. Home economics courses stressed household conservation. Science instruction emphasized radio operations and aeronautics and some NBHS students took aviation classes at the Navy airfield. Physical education classes expanded. North Bend High started a gun club, an archery club, and a fencing club. The school district purchased a film called “Fighting Incendiary Bombs” that was shown to students. With so many men enlisting for the military and some women taking jobs in war production factories, the school board worried about its ability to staff the schools with teachers. As a result, in 1942, the board rescinded a policy against the hiring of married female teachers. The next year the NB board responded to a plea from the U.S. Employment Service to use high school students to assist in Coos County’s fall cranberry harvest in several commercial bogs in the Bangor area of the city.

By 1943, every male student who turned 18 by the end of the school year was drafted into military service. Hugh Milleson, a football player for North Bend Coach Vic Adams, recalled that early in the spring the boys were all sent to Portland for physical exams. They took every student in the senior class. “We were sworn in and then taken back to North Bend and back to school. After graduation, we were shipped out about five days later to Fort Lewis,” said Milleson. “We traveled by train with boys from Marshfield High. Then we were really in the armed forces ... Everyone that was physically fit was in the armed forces, even if you did not want to go. I was not too crazy about going into the army but did not have a choice. You could not stay and work or go to college. Uncle Sam wanted you!”

During our current crisis, citizens worry about the availability of certain grocery items. In WWII, the



The “Installation over Shore Acres” shows the remains of an Army lookout called “Cape Arago B-28”. It was one of 40 along the West Coast from Puget Sound to San Diego. Radar installed here could glean data out to about 120 at sea. The ruins are still accessible to the public today.

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government actually restricted citizen shopping so that supplies could be used for the war effort. Meat, sugar, eggs, butter and other products could only be purchased with limited ration stamps that were distributed periodically in ration books. Many items were in short supply. The American Fat Salvage Committee was created to urge housewives to save all the excess fat rendered from cooking and donate it to the Army to produce explosives. Almost everyone complied with these measures.

During WWII, there was, in effect, a travel ban. Unless you were deemed an essential worker (like my grandfather, Roland Greif, who delivered milk to homes), drivers were issued an “A” sticker for their windshields which entitled them to four gallons of gasoline a week. No cars, commercial trucks, or auto parts were made from February 1942 to October 1945. All sales of cars were frozen by the government’s Office of Production Management as car companies converted their production lines to military equipment.

Many people during the coronavirus event have been thrown out of work. During

WWII, the employment picture in Coos County was also muddled. When Japan diverted its civilian ships to assist with its conquest of China in 1937, the Coos Bay Logging Company had to curtail production because it had relied on Japanese ships to transport logs to Asia. In 1938, the Coos Bay Pulp Corporation found itself without a market since it was almost totally dependent upon exports to Japan. In the year after Pearl Harbor, lumber mills slowed production when President Roosevelt banned all non-defense construction and commandeered many civilian ships for military use rather than lumber transport.

Bay Area employers also became increasingly worried about the loss of skilled workers to Portland shipyards or airplane plants in California or Seattle. The use of the chainsaw, which replaced the crosscut saw – and other types of new technology – began to revolutionize the timber industry. The workforce changed when women took wage labor jobs during the war in industries, like timber, that had traditionally been the purview of men. Of the 1,200 employees at the

Evans Products Co. in south Coos Bay, 800 were women during the war working primarily in the production of battery separators.

The saying “necessity is the mother of invention” held true during WWII. Radar, nylon, synthetic rubber, superglue, computers, and penicillin were just some of the things developed as result of the war effort. It is the hope that scientists can soon develop tests, medical equipment, and vaccines to make our world a safer place in the 2020s.

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 541 267-2347  
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