



Office of Governor Christopher T. Sununu
Press Conference
Thursday, September 3, 2020 at 3:00 p.m.

Governor Sununu:

Good to see everybody here today. I think we're going to start right off with a Public Health update from Commissioner Shibinette.

Commissioner Shibinette:

Good afternoon, thank you. Today, New Hampshire is announcing 41 new positive cases of COVID-19. That brings our total to 7,347. No new hospitalizations to report today, so staying at 715 hospitalizations; and no new deaths to report today, so our total deaths remain at 432.

For long-term care, we are closing the Evergreen Place outbreak. Evergreen Place in Manchester, they are closed effective today. That leaves us with just one outbreak, which is fairly new, the outbreak at Mountain View in Ossipee, New Hampshire. That's all. Thank you.

Governor Sununu:

Great, thank you, Commissioner. Couple things to talk about and then we will open it up for questions; earlier today, in coordination with Commissioner Edelblut over at the New Hampshire Department of Education, I did sign a new Emergency Order establishing the Remote Learning Center Verification Program.

And what this Order does, it really ensures that parents or legal guardians who may be in a situation where their school districts have gone remote, or maybe in a hybrid learning model, have safe options for their kids, should they choose to join a remote learning center, or a learning pod. Everyone seems to be calling them learning pods.

In essence, what we're doing is crafting the framework for remote learning centers to attest that they have certain safety measures in place. The process will be very streamlined and I think help parents have a piece of mind when participating in a learning pod.

Of course, there are important exceptions. Parents at home with their children during remote learning, or with their friends, or with their neighbors do not need to register and sign up, as part of this process. We just want to make sure we're promoting a safe and I think innovative way for communities to respond to remote and hybrid learning models. And what we're really trying to do here is differentiate between these temporary learning pods versus permanent childcare centers. They clearly do have and should have different guidelines and flexibilities. And again, I think in doing that, it will allow for greater options for working parents and their kids to have services, while ensuring that they are safe.

The sign-ups will begin on Tuesdays. Folks can sign up at [nh.gov\COVID-19](https://www.nh.gov/COVID-19) this coming Tuesday. And those already operating should continue to do so, and just return the requested information as soon as they can, as soon as possible, starting next week.

Another item to promote and discuss today is our jobs portal, something we have discussed before. We have hundreds of businesses, frankly, and thousands of jobs available on our jobs portal. It can be found at nhjobs.nh.gov. That's [nhjobs](http://nhjobs.nh.gov), N-H-J-O-B-S.[nh.gov](http://nhjobs.nh.gov).

The new addition to the portal that we're talking about today that may be of interest to folks is applying for job openings at schools. We know that some schools have had difficulties filling in some of their openings, as they begin to reopen. And so, interested folks can apply for those current job openings through this new portal. I think currently we have about eight schools and school districts advertising openings, and that is growing. So, again, just an opportunity for individuals that want to help participate in their school districts, making sure we have all the opportunities we can for our kids. And again, that's N-H-J-O-B-S, nhjobs.nh.gov.

And one, lastly, I guess a little bit of a bittersweet moment to end on, Jerry Little, who has been the Director over at the Governor's Office for Emergency Relief and Recovery, our GOFERR Office, he's done an incredible job over the last few months, working very tirelessly to help deliver a lot of the vital financial resources across the State in a tremendous amount of different areas. They've been very, very successful over there. And he's done a great job.

He's going to be leaving his post over at GOFERR and returning fulltime back to the Banking Department. Jerry's mission was really to get the office up-and-running, design and implement the major funds, really no playbook in-hand. He and his team have done and continue to do a great job. And I think the bulk of that funding and understanding where a lot of those dollars are going, in terms of where we're going to go with the auditing, some of the more innovative funds that we've tried to get out over the summer. He's just done a great job accomplishing that.

Taking over, over at GOFERR, we're excited to announce will be Taylor Caswell. Taylor is currently our Commissioner of the Department of Business and Economic Affairs. And it actually allows for a very seamless transition. The team at GOFERR has already been working within those offices. They obviously work very closely with the Department. And the team's already embedded at the Department of Business and Economic Affairs.

So it's a nice, seamless transition and allows Commissioner Little to get back, work with the Banking Department, as the economy gets up-and-running, as things start moving over there. They start looking at budgets and opportunities. Obviously, he's just done a fantastic job. And we're excited to have Taylor kind of seamlessly transition into his place and agreeing to step up and take on the extra role. So we want to thank Taylor Caswell, as well.

And then, just kind of as very, very final note, next Tuesday is the primary day. And regardless of Political Party -- Democrat, Independent, Republican -- please get out and vote. It's such an important part of the process. We always have, in New Hampshire, such a higher voter turnout, both in our primaries and general elections.

And we want to remind folks, because of COVID, you could see some different times and some different processes within your polling location. So, by all means, be sure to check on the polling locations and the times. If you have any questions, you can contact your town, or even at the Secretary of State's Office, as well. You can look at their website. They have a list that's on the Secretary of State's website, in terms of the polling locations and the hours.

I think, for the most part, most of the towns and polling locations will have relatively the same hours. But some have tried to extend the hours to make sure there's not overcrowding, or extended lines, or anything of that nature. Obviously, we're going to encourage everyone, when they go, if you're going in to vote, please wear a mask. Maintain social distancing.

Understand that these two elections happening in September and November may look and feel a little bit different than we're used to. But, again, we have a tremendous process here in New Hampshire with a lot of integrity. It works very, very well. And we ask people to be patient, as we kind of move through these flexibilities. But we have full confidence that both elections, both in September and November, can and will go off very, very successfully.

And so, because next Tuesday is election day and primary day, there won't be a press conference next Tuesday. And going forward, we're probably going to, at least for now, go back to one press conference per week, so just making sure that we're highlighting the things that are quite important. Kind of making sure that everyone is along with us, I think, is really, really important. Transparency has really been a foundation of a lot of the public trust that we've been able to build through this time of a lot of anxiety.

So we will still have the one press conference a week. And then, of course, if there are significant items that come up in between, we can always call another press conference, or make sure that we're allowing the press to come in and ask questions, and make sure the notifications are being received in a timely manner. I guess, with that, we will open it up for questions. Adam?

Q&A Session

Governor, has your Administration received this letter from the CDC saying to prepare for potential vaccine in early November? And even if you haven't received the letter, what's your reaction to hearing that?

Governor Sununu:

Yes, so we know about the letter. It has come in. And I think what the Federal Government is doing is saying, a vaccine is likely on its way at some point in the future. And they want to make sure that we're ready on our end for whenever that date may come. And by being ready, it's knowing what network we might use within the State, getting a better understanding of how they may distribute to the State.

We don't know quantities and we don't know timing. There could be regulatory processes that have to be, or permitting, or anything like that. They just want to make sure, I think, that the States are dotting the Is and crossing the Ts so that if and when a vaccine is available, we're ready to distribute it as fast as we possibly can.

And again, we've, I think, already worked. Commissioner Shibinette and her team have worked very hard in understanding likely to our Public Health Network and the resources, the manpower that will be involved. I think we're ready for a variety of different options that may come our way. But I think that's essentially what they're doing to all the States, just making sure that we're ready on our end. And we are.

So, in terms of distribution and delivery, a lot of the talk had been around the new year, or maybe early in the year. The plan, will it be ready to go? I guess can you give us a sense of what that will look like, if it's happening, or when it happens? Is it going to be something where people are coming into one location to get inoculated, or going to a Doctor's office? Can you give us a sense of what that might look like?

Governor Sununu:

So, right now, I think our tentative plan, and I say tentative because it really depends on how much we're getting, how fast we're getting it, through what distribution network the Federal Government is using. We can make some assumptions there. We have a wonderful Public Health Network. I think there's 13 different Public Health agencies, essentially, around the State, so that make sure not everyone has to come to a single location.

I think some of the bigger questions that we're all waiting to see is, how much will be available? How fast? We're already looking at -- assuming that we might have to prioritize, if they don't give us 1.35 million sets of the vaccine on day 1, then are there priorities? Are there high-risk individuals that we should need to prioritize, the options that we'd be able to provide? And again, likely using that Public Health Network as our primary distribution chain, it's worked very well in the past. And we imagine and anticipate it working kind of in the same fashion this time around.

And just one last question on this. So, I guess, are you preparing for early November? Or do you think this could be put back again at some point?

Governor Sununu:

If it comes early November, we will be ready. I don't know if that's going to be the case. My sense is good management would dictate if they think it's going to come in, like, maybe the November, December, January timeframe, make sure everyone's ready on November 1st, just in case we get lucky and it's more successful, and a little earlier, ready to go.

I don't think the Federal Government wants anyone to be in a position where it truly is ready to go, but we haven't prepared ourselves. So I think making sure that we're ready by November 1st is likely a smart move, given what we know in terms of the timing. But I more anticipate it being sometime around the Christmas timeframe, early next year, something like that. We just don't know.

We know they're making it. We know they're manufacturing it, a couple different variations of a vaccine as fast as they can. So they're not waiting for all the trials to end and then turn on the production machine. So they're, I think, hedging their bets and being prepared so that if and when the trials end -- and it looks like some of these vaccines might be successful -- they're ready to go with some mass distribution.

Governor, Commissioner Shibi's been forming these Working Groups. Have you already decided what priorities this vaccine should -- which folks should get it first versus others?

Governor Sununu:

We haven't made any final decisions on any of that. But I know that the Working Groups have been talking and looking at both regionally, with constituencies in terms of the level of health, the elderly, folks with other underlying health conditions. I think they're looking at a variety of different variables to make sure that whatever we have is done equitably but also prioritizing the areas of highest need. But, no, we haven't made any firm, or final, decisions yet.

Governor, going off your comments and confidence in the election going smoothly on Tuesday, could you talk a little bit about some of the work that's gone on behind-the-scenes that folks don't see to ensure that we have a successful day?

Governor Sununu:

Sure, the question is really the work that has gone on behind-the-scenes to help ensure a successful and smooth election this coming Tuesday. I'll say this. This process really started back in May and June, between the Secretary of State's Office, the Attorney General's Office, looking at everything from how absentee ballots might roll out, knowing that we were going to get a heavier demand for absentee ballots. And I think the Secretary of State's Office did a very good job anticipating that demand, making sure that they would have enough printed and ready, and available, making sure that the funding is there, who was going to pay for that. The Federal Government is helping pay for certain things. The State has to pay for other things. And that's fine. We're going to make sure it works.

Making sure that what we're doing fits in the confines of our Constitution, right, every State is different. So, the Federal Government and the CDC may present some guidelines and some ideas, and options. But you got to make sure that those ideas and options really fit within our Constitution and, frankly, the successful system that we have.

We put together the Working Group early on that made recommendations, both from a rulemaking process and a legislative process. And I signed that Bill into law maybe about a month-or-two ago, something like that. I think in July that Bill came across my desk. And so, we signed that into law. It was something done in a bipartisan way with both sides agreeing as to what to do to make sure that simply people could come into the voting booth, that they could be safe, that there was going to be PPE available, funds available.

Everything was discussed between additional polling locations, right, to help disperse the crowds. And I think that's one of the most important things, making sure people weren't waiting in these long lines we had seen in some of the other States. So we want to disperse that as much as possible.

We want to make sure that people can get their absentee ballots in on-time. And the Post Office is a great way to do it. If you have any concerns -- it's already Thursday. So if folks have concerns about it getting to their polling location in the next four or five days, I mean, that would be pretty rare for something not to arrive in four or five days, you can always drop it off. How would you handle if somebody dropped off their absentee ballot day-of, right? Making sure we have somebody there at that ballot box.

So it's all the real operational logistics that we had to manage through. And the team did a great job putting all the different potential scenarios of good and bad, and the challenges on the table, and making sure they walked through each of those scenarios, and, again, in a bipartisan way. And my hat's off to the team at the Attorney General's Office and the Secretary of State's Office. They're the ones that really drove this process to be as successful it has been to-date. And I think that's what gives us a lot of confidence that we can -- I don't want to say pull it off. But we will continue to be successful on Tuesday and beyond. Oh, sure, go ahead.

Governor, just a question, I know this is more at the local school district level. But there's a philosophical element to this. Some Teachers, districts are telling them, if they have to quarantine for COVID-19 concerns, that first one is covered. But then, if there's another quarantine, that they have to use their own sick time to cover that. Again, not necessarily your purview, but do you think that's fair? And is there anything the State or the CARES Act could do about that?

Governor Sununu:

Sure, so the question, just to repeat it for the audience, is districts having somewhat different scenarios and stipulations around the use of sick time, as it pertains to the necessity to quarantine, right? If a Teacher were to have to quarantine, do they get paid for that time? Or do they use sick time? Every district's going to be a little different, because that's where the Contracts and the sick time is all worked out. They're all a little different across the State.

Again, I don't want to opine on it too much from a statewide perspective, because I try to be careful that, when the Governor says something, people take it as a must. And it's not. But I got to tell you. I feel very confident that the districts are doing right by their Teachers. I'll say that.

We've heard very few complaints up at the State level in terms of hey, this isn't fair. This isn't right. Most districts have an appeals process, if something isn't being adhered to. And they have to work with the Teachers and the unions, and the Contracts in the long-term. So I think they're trying to find the best middle ground to make sure that they have the opportunity.

Look, and we've always said, if funds become an issue for a district, they simply need to pick up the phone and let us know. Very few districts, if any, have actually drawn down all their educational funds for COVID costs. This would, I believe, come under a cost scenario for COVID. And we do have the ability to provide more funds out of our CARES Act. And we're always willing to do that. And so, if there's a need there, we're happy to participate and make sure that the towns are covered.

Holly Ramer with the Associated Press:

Hi. I have a couple of follow-up questions on the letter from the CDC. Do you expect that you would expedite the licensing and permitting process in New Hampshire, as the CDC is asking? Do you think ramping up a complete vaccine distribution process by November 1st is realistic? And does this letter and that timeline suggest that this issue of racing to get a vaccine is being politicized in any way?

Governor Sununu:

So, I'll take those in order. Given the network that the Federal Government is looking to use, as we understand it, get us the vaccine, we don't anticipate having to expedite a whole lot of licensing. We have an internal network here in the State already established. I believe we already have a working relationship with some of the vendors that the Federal Government will be using to distribute and ship, and making sure that we have the vaccine.

So, if there are those rare cases where we have to look at that potential expedited licensing, here, in New Hampshire, I don't think we're going to have to cross that bridge. But we will take them on an individualized basis.

As far as the ramping up by November 1st, again I think the Federal Government is just trying to be prepared. If the third phase testing goes as planned and stays on-target, and maybe even ahead of

target, I guess it is possible for them to get something as early as November 1st. But I think what they're really doing is just challenging the States to making sure we are prepared, right? We're kind of that last line of defense in terms of getting that vaccine out. And they just want to make sure we're dotting our Is, crossing our Ts, and we're prepared likely before it is going to be available.

So is it realistic to expect a vaccine on November 1st? No, I don't think so. And I don't think the Federal Government is promising that and saying that that's going to happen. I think they're just saying that that's probably a good timeframe to give ourselves the next two months, really, to make sure we're getting ourselves prepared, so when it is made available, we're simply ready to go. No, I don't see it being politicized at all. They're just trying to make sure that we're prepared. So, I wouldn't say there's any politicization of that. I don't see that in any way. Great.

Nancy West with InDepth New Hampshire:

Yeah, good afternoon, Governor. Thank you for taking my question.

Governor Sununu:

Hi.

Nancy West with InDepth New Hampshire:

Are you concerned at all, as the AG has been, that the unlawful New Hampshire GOP absentee ballot mailer request has caused some confusion among primary voters? And what would you tell those voters who have filled out those mailers?

Governor Sununu:

So, as far as I know, again, I'm really not involved in the mailers, from a Party standpoint. I believe the Attorney General's Office has worked with the Republican Party to make sure that any of the mailers have the right addresses. They're using the right language and tone -- or not tone, but the right language, as dictated. My understanding is this is coming from some mail house somewhere.

So, I really don't have much other information, other than that. And if anyone does have any confusion or concerns about anything, by all means they should pick up the phone and talk to the Attorney General's Office. But as I haven't heard too many complaints or concerns from the public, but, again, those would likely stick directly with the Attorney General's Office. So I think they've addressed it appropriately.

Tony Schinella with Patch:

Oh, thank you very much. Thank you, Governor Sununu. So, this is more of kind of a philosophical question. Two days ago, on Tuesday, you spoke about there being a light at the end of the tunnel with all of this, maybe at the end of the year, but it's really unknown. And we know, because we've been attending all of these press conferences, or many of them, that Officials are preparing for anything and everything. However, in the last week-or-so, a number of communities have been surprisingly almost like they're looking backward and not forward. The City of Concord just approved a Mask Ordinance, when there's only been 150 cases of COVID-19 out of a city of 43,000 in six months. And the City of Manchester just tabled what many consider a Draconian \$1,000 mask mandate fine. I know you maybe don't want to get into a lot of

local things. But I'd like you to talk about, what do you see as the endgame in New Hampshire? You can't predict the future, obviously. But curbing press conferences to one a week, and we're seeing really, really positive numbers, when are we going to actually get back to some amount of normalcy, do you think? Thank you.

Governor Sununu:

Yeah, oh, sure. So, I guess I would answer. There's a couple questions in there. One is kind of, when are we getting back to normalcy and my thoughts on some of the more restrictive measures and penalties that cities and towns have been undertaking just in the past few weeks, given that our numbers have still remained relatively significantly low, frankly.

So, we've always said cities and towns can take the precautions that they feel they need to see within their communities. And we're going to be supportive of that, really understanding that our city is very diverse, in terms of our areas of impact in COVID. The southern tier is much more heavily impacted than the northern and more rural, and more western parts of the State.

And so, obviously what happens in one of our smaller rural towns of Warner might be very different than the stipulations and the safety measures taken in Downtown Nashua. And I think everyone understands that those are two very different situations. So we're going to be supportive of that.

I don't know if I would agree that some of these towns that are taking very strict measures lately are looking backward. I don't want to be overly defensive of them other than to say I think the numbers are going to rise. I think that, November, we're going to see an increase in COVID. And perhaps they're just trying to look forward and be prepared for that, as we enter the fall season, as schools come into play, as universities come back, especially some of the university towns. I think they're very concerned that you could get students congregating and potentially spreading the virus. There's been some stories in other parts of the country where there's been some pretty significant viral spread in those areas. And my sense is a lot of these towns are just trying to be precautionary for the future, knowing that, at least in the next few months, we're still very much going to be in this.

And that leads to your final question of when are we going to get to that light at the end of the tunnel. I think it's a very good analogy. If you're in a train tunnel, you can see the end. You see that there's a light there. But you're never really sure how far away it is, right? It's hard to have that depth perception, other than to say, I think a vaccine will be available late this year, early next year. I think that it'll take some time to implement and roll out. I think, while we're doing that, we will still need a lot of these health and safety precautions, and stipulations in place.

It's not like we're going to, on January 1st, have 1 million people line up and get a shot, and COVID is going to be over. That is not the way this is going to roll out. I think we can be very successful with it, potentially. But it will take some time.

And so, knowing that and it's still September, seems like we've been in this forever. But it still is only early September. We likely have -- I'm just guessing -- four or six, eight, nine, months, maybe a year before we really feel comfortable where we are, and we get back to, you know, the new normal. And no one really knows exactly what that new normal looks like.

I think, long-term, you're likely going to see more social distancing and health and safety practices just naturally put in place and embedded in our everyday lives. But I do believe people want to get back to congregating in some way, whether it's going to church or social gatherings, or going out to restaurants and all that, which evidence been able to do safely and in a very successful way.

But there are folks that I think just are ready for that aspect of life to come back. And maybe that'll just look a little different. And there's nothing wrong with that. Looking a little different is kind of evolving into that next phase, to be a little more cognizant of our health and our potential impact on our friends and families, and neighbors. I think that that can be a very positive thing.

So, long story short -- oh, too late -- I think some of these cities and towns are really preparing for what might come down the road, prior to a vaccine, and even after a vaccine is available. It's still going to take some time to really get to, I think, where a lot of us want to be.

I have this sense that, come January 1st, like when we see 2021 at the end of everything, I think there's going to be a giant national mentality of, okay, really moving forward, getting ready for a good, positive year. I think the economy's going to be very strong in 2021. And I think New Hampshire is really poised to be the gold standard of not just doing it right today, but setting ourselves up for long-term success next year.

We're going to have a lot of challenges, to be sure. We're going to have budget challenges. We're going to have challenges in our economy still, to be sure. But we are really setting ourselves up to be successful. But, like a lot of these other cities and towns, we got to get there. As Bill Belichick said, you got to play all 60 minutes, right? The game isn't over until the game is over.

And well, I don't know exactly when the game will be over. But you got to see it all the way through and give 110%, I think, on our personal responsibility of maintaining distance and making some of those sacrifices in our life to make sure we are successful. We've been so successful this summer. There's no reason we can't continue that success through the fall. It's really, I think, incumbent upon all of us to maintain that vigilance of, like I said, giving 110% all the way until the game's done. Great. Oh, sure.

Can I just revisit that idea of Teacher quarantine real quick?

Governor Sununu:

Yeah, sure.

What's the argument against it? You could potentially be -- if there is a bump and an increase in November, and it's so important when we can't have those kids in the classroom. And maybe on district's capability to just have those Teachers and have no sick time, all that. What's the argument against, or why not create some kind of CARES Act fund that would be able to fund that sick time, rather than just pulling all that time out of those people's...

Governor Sununu:

Yeah, so the question is: why wouldn't we create a CARES Act fund that could fund sick time, or maybe even Substitute Teacher time, or whatever it is? I guess we could. The answer is absolutely we can. We've allocated money to all the schools already. I guess we got to see that get drawn down. And if there were a financial gap there, we could say, hey, we're going to create a whole new fund that schools can apply into and move forward with it.

There hasn't been that need yet. But we can absolutely do it. We have some of the reserve funds available. It's exactly why I've held back some of the spending into this fall. And so, we could absolutely

do it. I think the right time to do it would be when we see the vast majority of these school funds already get drawn down, and schools pick up the phone and say, we got nothing left. Who do we turn to next?

The fact that GOFERR can move very quickly, we can get a fund up-and-running, to your point. I think that potentially is a very, very good. We just haven't seen the need immediately. And I guess we will weigh that.

But it could go for sick time, potentially. I mean, we'd have to talk to GOFERR and the Department of Education to make sure whatever we're doing is above-board and makes sense within the law, and meets the needs. But it could be sick time. It could be Substitute Teacher time. It could potentially help Bus Drivers get their CDLs. Or if a district had to bring in an outside Contractor or vendors to help with food distribution, could be a variety of different things. A lot of those things are covered under their COVID money now. And as they start drawing that down, if they get low, we're going to be there for them. Absolutely. Yes, sir.

Sorry to ruin this for you, Commissioner Shabinette.

Governor Sununu:

The Commissioner was so excited to not come up. Come on up, Commissioner.

I vaguely recall asking you about this a number of months ago. But can you just discuss the vaccine rollout? I feel like you were talking about it maybe back in May or June. The idea, it's going to take time.

Commissioner Shabinette:

Yeah.

This is not something that can happen. It's going to be weeks and months, really, more so than it is like doing like the Governor was saying. You can't just do it in a day.

Commissioner Shabinette:

So we've been preparing for a vaccination systems -- well, let's start with we've always had one in the State, right? We've had to do mass vaccination with H1N1, not to the degree that we're going to have to do COVID. But we started to plan for COVID vaccination in June. So we are three months into planning, how are we going to do this?

And there was a lot of unknowns when we first started planning, whether it was going to come through our immunization program, whether it was going to be a direct ship from the Manufacturer to our Healthcare Providers, or whether it would come through the strategic national stockpile. Those were all the options. So when we first started planning, we created a system for every option. If this happens, this is what we would do.

And so, we're in a good place when it comes to system development for mass vaccination. Right now, it looks like most likely we will end up with distributions both to the State for our public clinics, but then also directly to, let's say, Healthcare Providers, or to nursing homes and things like that, something

we call closed pods, which means we can ship 1,000 vaccinations to one nursing homes. They have a Health Nurse or an Infection Control Nurse that can give a vaccination to all the residents and all the Staff.

So that's very different than us needing to set up like a vaccination clinic, where we vaccinate the general public. Our first line would be asking people to get their vaccination through their Physician, through their normal means where they would get a vaccination. But it is safe to say that we are going to have to set up some type of community clinics to do it.

And our Public Health Networks have been practicing this and drilling this for years on how to do mass vaccination clinics. So I feel like we're in a great place. I think it's probably going to take more than three months to get through that whole process of who we're vaccinating first, and getting the first phase done, and then moving to the second phase. It is not vaccinating 1.3 million people in 30 days. This is going to take multiple months to complete.

Governor Sununu:

Great, thank you, Commissioner. Well, thank you, all, very much. Again, enjoy the weather. Hopefully, everyone enjoys the holiday weekend. Schools are out and about. Again, be weary of school buses. I'm always going to put in my two cents on be careful, school buses are back on the road. Kids are back out on the street. Some of them are waiting for the school bus and all that. So please give yourself a little extra time in the morning and be super extra safe around those school buses, as our districts do open up.

It's going to be a great holiday weekend. We have the primary on Tuesday. Don't forget to go out and vote. And we will see you next Thursday. Thank you, guys, very much.