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By Lou Sennick, The World

A switcher engine with the Coos Bay Rail Link heads into the railroad crossing with Sheridan Avenue in North Bend on Friday morning. It is the first time a train, even if it is a single locomotive, has been across the railroad bridge and into North Bend and Coos Bay since the last train left Sept. 26, 2007.

CB sees first train in 5 years

■ Rail activity will increase as construction materials flow

> **By Jessie Higgins** The World

COOS BAY - Car horns, snapshots and

Coast Guard member charged with rape

THE WORLD

An active duty member of the United States Coast Guard Cutter Orcas was arrested Wednesday on rape and sex abuse charges after police say he had an ongoing relationship with an underage girl.

Luke Christopher Kanada, 20, of North Bend was conditionally

released from the Coos County jail Thursday after being charged with six counts of third-degree rape, six counts of sexual misconduct, six counts of contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor, third-degree sodomy, third-degree sexual abuse and furnishing alcohol to a minor.

The charges stem from a sexual relationship Kanada allegedly had

with a 15-year-old girl from July to September of this year, according to a press release issued by the North Bend Police Department.

Kanada will be arraigned in Coos County Circuit Court on Monday. The public information officer for the Coast Guard was not available to comment.



Luke Kanada U.S. Coast Guard

For the sake of the child



Photos by Lou Sennick. The World

Marcene Rebeck checks on the progress of Malachite Voshall on Oct. 5 while he is being held in his mother's arms. Rebeck was the midwife who helped mother Colleen Ellis with both Malachite and her older son Sterling's birth at their Arizona Beach home. Malachite is only a few weeks old and his older brother is 2 years old.

Mothers back embattled midwife

smiles welcomed the first locomotive in five years into town.

Friday morning, a Coos Bay Rail Link engine crossed the Coos Bay Rail Bridge and slowly made its way

through town, eventually stopping beside U.S. Highway 101 in the Coos Bay rail yard.

"That was too much attention," a smiling Randy King said. The engineer had just hopped off the locomotive, stopped in the rail yard. Right away, a

Watch a video of the locomotive making its way across the Coos Bay Rail Bridge, through downtown North Bend and Coos Bay at tinyurl.com/9j5e6hf.

Online

small group gathered to take pictures of the bright blue engine.

The locomotive will remain parked in the yard over the weekend, said Elise Hamner, spokeswoman for the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay.

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Contributed photo by Randy King A view from the locomotive as it crosses the Coos Bay Rail Bridge on Friday morning.

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	The World

A broad smile sweeps across twomonth-old Pergonis Fisher's face once she recognizes Marcene Rebeck's voice.

Her plump cheeks force her eyes shut as she kicks her feet in excitement inside a small apartment.

"Oh my God," Rebeck, 59, says. "Isn't she the cutest thing?'

Pergonis is one of over 300 babies Rebeck helped "catch" – a term she uses to describe her practice of midwifery because she feels the woman doesn't get enough credit.

While Pergonis' home birth went as routinely as Rebeck and the Fisher family had hoped, it was the circumstances of the delivery that were out of the ordinary for the midwife with over 30 years experience.

Just a couple hours after Pergonis was born in a tub filled with water on her living room floor, a sleepless Rebeck walked into the Coos County Courthouse in Coquille, to be arraigned on criminal negligent homicide and second-degree manslaughter charges.

Coos County District Attorney Paul Frasier alleges that in 2011 Rebeck provided "substandard" care to a newborn by not seeking medical attention, although, he said, there were multiple indicators that showed something was wrong.

Frasier said the baby ultimately died from septic shock caused by an infection four days after it was born.

"It's unbelievable," Rebeck said of the charges while driving on U.S. Highway 101 near Port Orford.

"It's the most unbelievable roller coaster of emotions anyone can experience."

As she navigates a small, gray, stick-shift pickup on the windy highway, Rebeck dis-

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DEATH

"She always said that if you are going to be dealing with life, you are inevitably going to be dealing with death. But it never prepares you."

> Marcene Rebeck Speaking about her midwifery mentor

cusses her philosophy on midwifery and the reasons she continues to practice despite the charges.

"I have faith in the process," she said.

Rebeck considers herself a traditional midwife, meaning she practices without a license and believes the birth process should not be "interfered" with by modern medicine and unfamiliar hospital staff. She said giving birth is one of the safest things a woman can do, and she encourages her clients to work with their bodies and minds to get their babies out rather than relying on hospitals.

"A majority of people have a fear of giving birth," she said. "Your body is made to give birth. Hospitals cause so much to go wrong because they interfere with the birth process."

It's that fear, Rebeck said, that drives expecting parents to hospitals and away from the privacy of their own home. She laughs at the notion that midwifery is for "hippies" only, or that there is underlying religious beliefs attached to the process.

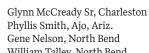
Her philosophy is a simple science that

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Pergonis Fisher sits in a basket created long ago by her father's great grandmother. The youngster was recently born at home with the help of Marcene Rebeck in their Port Orford home. Pergonis means "Condor" in the Yurok language according to his dad, Rodney Fisher.

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William Talley, North Bend

George Conklin, Coquille

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Death, no

Clackamas County serial killer ш STAT escapes death penalty due to judge's handling of case. Page A5









South Coast





Thumper

Pacific Cove Humane Society

Pacific Cove Humane Society is featuring a bunny and a kitten of the week, available for adoption through its "People-to-People" pet-matching service.

Norma

Thumper is a handsome, 11-month-old, brown and white "lop ear" bunny. He would be easy to litter box train and would be best if inside mostly. He's very playful and affectionate and wants to be a lap bunny.

■ Norma is a precious 10-week-old spayed girl with "tortoise shell" colors, a white bib and white paws. She's a little shy at first. Her sister, Maggie, with the same coloring also is available.

Evaluation required. For information about adoptions, call 541-756-6522.

Meetings

MONDAY

Oregon Virtual Academy – 6 p.m., Suite 210, 400 Virginia Ave., North Bend; regular meeting.



Theater unveils obelisk

By Tyler Richardson The World

The message was loud and clear at Friday's Egyptian Theatre Preservation Association capitol campaign kickoff : Get the doors to the theater open by 2014.

ETPA President Greg Rueger gave a speech in front of about 50 supporters at the pedway in downtown Coos Bay before unveiling an obelisk that will serve as a thermometer for fundraising.

"We will get the theater open," he told the crowd.

Rueger said six former Coos Bay mayors, as well as current mayor Crystal Shoji, are in support of reopening the theater. Each of the former mayors - including Jeff McKeown, Joanne Verger, Chuck Holbert, Joe Benetti, Roger Gould and Don Poage will have a role in the capitol campaign and do "something" to help fundraising efforts.

"All of them are extremely supportive of this," Shoji said.

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JK Rowlings'

adventure into

mystery novels.

characters.

BY THE BAY New & Used



By Tyler Richardson, The World

Members of the Egyptian Theatre Preservation Association unveil an obelisk in downtown Coos Bay that will serve as a thermometer for fundraising. "This is great for the community," Coos Bay Mayor Cyrstal Shoji said. "A lot of work went into this." The EPTA officially kicked off its capitol campaign Friday at the pedway with about 50 supporters. EPTA President Greg Rueger said he expects the theater to be open by 2014.



Thefts & Mischief

COOS BAY

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Oct. 10, 7:37 a.m., arrest on violation of restraining order and probation violation, U.S. Highway 101 and Hemlock Avenue

Oct. 10, 12:38 p.m., dispute, 200 block of South Broadway.

Oct. 10, 2:30 p.m., disorderly conduct, 300 block of North Cammann Street

Oct. 10, 4:24 p.m., arrest on probation violation, Southwest Boulevard and Montana Avenue.

Oct. 10, 4:45 p.m., theft, 1000 block of South First Street.

Oct. 10, 5:05 p.m., criminal trespass, 200 block of Student Way.

Oct. 10, 6:16 p.m., harassment, 200 block of North Baxter Street.

Oct. 10, 11:26 p.m., dispute, 900 block of Date Avenue.

Oct. 11, 1:59 p.m., burglary, 100 block of South Empire Boulevard.

Oct. 11, 2:24 p.m., fraud, 1900 block of Lindberg Avenue.

Oct. 11, 2:51 p.m., theft, Walmart, 2051 Newmark Ave.

Oct. 11, 3:17 p.m., hit-and-run collision, 200 block of East Johnson Avenue.

Oct. 11, 4:55 p.m., hit-and-run collision, 200 block of West Golden Avenue

Oct. 11, 5:36 p.m., disorderly conduct, Eighth Street and Hemlock Avenue.

Oct. 11, 6:17 p.m., theft, 200 block of East Lockhart Avenue.

NORTH BEND

Oct. 10, 8:07 a.m., arrest on warrant for failure to appear, 1500 block of Virginia Avenue.

Oct. 10, 8:49 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 3100 block of Pine Street.

Oct. 10, 9:43 a.m., theft, 1800 block of Virginia Avenue.

Oct. 10, 10:22 a.m., burglary, 2600 block of State Street.

Oct. 10, 11:00 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 3200 block of Pine Street.

Oct. 10, 12:21 p.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 2600 block of State Street.

Oct. 10, 8:50 p.m., disorderly conduct, Pine Street and Newmark Avenue.

Oct. 10, 9:23 p.m., criminal trespass. 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.

Oct. 11, 7:59 a.m., theft of gas,



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3400 block of Cedar Street.

Oct. 11, 8:44 a.m., criminal mischief, 1300 block of Bayview Street.

Online poll results

Should Coos Bay and other local cities ban plastic grocery bags?

15% Yes. And paper bags should cost an extra nickel. People should reuse fabric bags.

21% Yes, but people shouldn't have to pay extra for paper.

4% No. Let people chose, but charge 5 cents for both kinds.

60% Absolutely not. Leave it to the free market.

Poll results from 1,400 online respondents May not add up to 100% due to rounding. Not a scientific poll. By Jeff Trionfante, The World

New poll question:

How has your opinion of liquefied natural gas evolved in the past few years? Answer online at www.theworldlink.com

Corrections

Missing mug

Due to an error, The World failed to publish Myrtle Point City Council

candidate Phyllis A. Wilson's photo with her candidate profile in Wednesday's edition. Her full



Phyllis Wilson profile.

along with all of the Myrtle Point candidates, is available in that edition.

Poker run

The Bree's Foundation Poker Run today at Highway 101 Harley-Davidson only costs \$15, not \$20 as a calendar item in Thursday's World stated. There also won't be a silent auction or costume contest.

Policy

We want to correct any error that appears in The World. To report an error, call our newsroom at 541-269-1222 or e-mail news@theworldlink.com.



South Coast

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Taste of **SUCCESS**

Tuesday at the International Culinary Olympics in Germany, OCCI students offered this presentation-plate for their final platter during the cold food competition. The presentation plate contained all of the individual elements the team used in the competition, and helped them win a silver medal for the category. The team finished fifth overall, and returned to the South Coast on Friday.

Contributed photo



Applause NB woman will keep justice in line

select commission review complaints against state judges and investigate when the alleged conduct might violate the state's Code of Judicial Conduct or the Oregon Constitution.

She was appointed to the Oregon Commission on Judicial Fitness and Disability by Gov. John Kitzhaber, confirmed by the Senate, and began a four-year term on Sept. 20.

The commission includes three judges, appointed by the Oregon Supreme Court; three attorneys, appointed by the Oregon State Bar; and three public members, appointed by the governor. Collins received her official notification last month from Gov. Kitzhaber's office, congratulating her on the Senate confirmation and thanking her for her willingness to serve the State of Oregon.

North Bend scout soars to Eagle rank

Births

The highest ranking a young man can achieve in the Boy Scout program is that of Eagle Scout. Timothy Edingfield reached that lofty plateau

Linda Collins is helping a on June 21, almost five years after joining North Bend Boy Scout Troop 153.

> Along the scouting trail, he earned 23 merit badges and held several leadership positions, including that of Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. His Eagle Scout project consisted of training other local trainers

from Marshfield Coquille and Reedsport high schools teaching them how to organize and run a cloth-

program.

Edingfield

also devel-

Timothy Edingfield Eagle Scout

oped and provided a training manual to those who attended the session.

The North Bend High School graduate plans on studying at Southwestern Oregon Community College for a year before going on a two-year church mission and attending Southern Virginia University while working toward a law degree.

Edingfield writes that he is well prepared for the path ahead. "I believe that scouting is a way of life, and not something for once a week. The values that I have learned in scouting have been essential in my growth as a man and a citizen of the nation."

SWOCC instructor leads path to gold

Chef Woojay Poynter earned a gold medal in Erfurt, Germany, last Saturday at the International Culinary Olympics and then cheeredon the Oregon Coast Culinary Institute's youth team as they took gold in the hot food category.

Poynter's gold was the latest in a string of honors that he has brought to the South Coast. He also represented the State of Oregon in 2010 in the Great American Seafood Cook-off and, to date, has won three gold medals and two silver medals awarded by the American Culinary Federation. The IKA 2012 is his first international competition.

He says he feels very fortunate to be surrounded by the welcoming environment of the OCCI and at SWOCC as he pursues his dream.

Originally from Seoul,

Your 15 minutes

Do you know a person or group who deserves a pat on the back? Send names and details to reporter Tim Novotny at tnovotny@theworldlink.com.

South Korea, Poynter earned a BS in Computer Science and became a navigator in the U.S. Air Force after graduating from Michigan Technological University. Following his stint in the Air Force, he studied Culinary Arts in Omaha, Neb. and worked at a number of restaurants and hotels. After earning his degree, he worked at a guest ranch in Montana and then at an ultra-modern restaurant called Alinea in Chicago, Ill. Woojay, who moved to Coos Bay and started teaching at OCCI in late 2008, also holds a Master of Arts in Economics and currently is studying food science.

Teen allegedly recorded child for personal use

THE WORLD

Coos County District Attorney Paul Frasier said a Bandon teen charged in a child sex case was allegedly making personal video recordings of a juvenile girl.

Frasier said Jesse Cole Housego, 18, was not trying to sell the alleged tapes and that nobody else is believed to have taken part in the filming.

Housego was brought to the Coos County jail last Thursday after he was arrested in Lane County.

Frasier said the allegations were initially reported in May of this year after Housego had moved to Lane County.

Housego's bail is set at \$250,000, and he is being held in the Coos County jail after being arraigned Wednesday.

Frasier said his office was unaware of the allegations until Housego was brought to the jail. The indictment said Housego filmed the girl naked and in a sexually explicit manner.

Housego is charged with three counts of using a child in a display of sexually explicit conduct, three counts of seconddegree encouraging sexual abuse and three counts of invasion of privacy.



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ACEIVE LEE-PIEFFE NOFIEga was born at 4:03 a.m. on Sept. 22, 2012, weighing 4 pounds, 8 ounces. Beretta Annette Noriega was born at 4:04 a.m. on Sept. 22, 2012, weighing 4 pounds, 1 ounces. Parents are Anitelea Noriega and Amorell McCarthy of Coos Bay.

BAY AREA HOSPITAL

Logan Scott Murch was born at 6:54 a.m. on Sept. 24, 2012, weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces. Parents are Christopher Murch and Kaila Morris of Coquille.

Grace Elizabeth Contreras was born at 8:43 a.m. on Sept. 24, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Parents are David and Danielle Contreras of Florence.

Colton Bryce Sutherland was born at 6:00 p.m. on Sept. 24, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Parents are Emery Sutherland and Kayla Fults of Coos Bay.

Niam Nolan Gebeke was born at 1:16 p.m. on Sept. 25, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Parents are Levi and Nadine Gebeke of Coos Bay.

Hailey Lynne Zick was born at 7:52 a.m. on Sept. 26, 2012, weighing 5 pounds, $7\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. Parents are Richard Zick and Victoria Gregory of Myrtle Point.

Sophia Elisabeth Nicio was born at 12:07 p.m. on Sept. 26, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, $6^{1/2}$ ounces. Parent is Sarah Jackson of North Bend

Fielden Aurelius Blood was born at 9:16 p.m. on Sept. 26, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Parents are Kelly and Autumn Blood of Coos Bay.

Wilson Keith Holland was born at 2:15 p.m. on Sept 27, 2012, weighing 9 pounds, 2[°]/₁₀ ounces. Parents are Ralph and Liza Holland of Coos Bay.

Michael Thomas Errichetto was born at 6:01 p.m. on Sept. 27, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Parent is Renee Marie Errichetto of Coos Bay.

MacKenzie Marie Young was born at 8:53 p.m. on Sept. 27, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, $7^{7}/_{10}$ ounces. Parents are Brent and Rachel Young of Bandon.

Raygan Tad Corcoran was born at 11:20 p.m. on Sept. 27, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Parents are Jonathan and Jessica Corcoran of North Bend.





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of Democratic control in the State Legislature.

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- Blocked bills to put the Coast back to work in Oregon (Ş forests (2012: HB 4098)
- Ţ Voted to let violent criminals out of jail early. (2009: HB 3508)
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Opinion



Tasty honors

Lip-smacking cheers to a gang of young chefs from



Oregon Coast Culinary Institute. They

finished in the top 10 at the International Culinary

Olympics. The impressive OCCI program is putting the South Coast on the world's gustatory map.

Star power

Cheers to local leaders stepping up to support

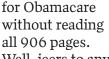


fundraising for the Egyptian Theatre. Civic heavyweights provide a huge

boost. Additional cheers to the less-well-known but dedicated volunteers who have sustained the Egyptian up till now.

Read it, we dare you

Critics pummeled members of Congress who voted



Well, jeers to any Coos County voter who approves the proposed home rule charter without eyeballing its 40 pages of misguided micromanagement: http://bit.ly/UNKQ0Y.

Linking arms

Retirement seems to bring out the best in politicians.

Stepping back in time

back issues is a low-tech time machine. With a big anniversary on the calendar this week, a dusty volume of 1962 newspapers grabbed my attention and rewound the decades. In October 1962, I am not

quite 6 years old. Newspapers, like the society around them, are far different from 2012:

■ Start with size: The 1962 World unfolds to an unwieldy 30-inch wingspan.

■ The paper is almost entirely black and white. A few ads have splashes of red, but color photos will be rare in newspapers until the 1980s. ■ The type is slightly smaller than in 2012. (Fortunately, at age

6. I don't vet need bifocals.) ■ The cover price is a dime. Inside, apples are on sale for 5

cents a pound. Candy bars are two for 7 cents.

■ The news columns describe

A newspaper's "morgue" of a society that is both familiar and strange. "This Week's Pretty Girl" features Coos Bay's Neta Prefontaine, whose kid brother is not yet a famous runner.

A report on a Lakeside baby shower lists all



attentive to hometown social life, the editors give short shrift to readers' opinions. The Public Forum typically offers just WALWORTH

the guests.

Also out-of-

town friends

who sent gifts.

Though

one short letter a day. The sports section heralds a pending performance by barnstorming Portland wrestlers.

United Press International

tells about a rising Michigan politician, George Romney. It doesn't mention his 15-year-old son, who eventually will follow his dad into politics.

The ads are immense. McKays and PayLess Drug Store run double-page spreads. Starting in the 1970s, most major retailers will switch from big display ads to cheaper preprinted inserts.

■ The Thursday paper is the week's biggest at 26 pages; Saturday is just 12. The week's total package is 102 pages in six editions, including those huge ads. The same week in 2012 will produce 94 locally printed pages in five editions, plus dozens of pages of preprinted advertising inserts. We also will publish a lively online news report – an undreamed-of concept in 1962.

Looking at the advertising volume, I assume The World of 1962 boasted a beefy profit margin. Newspapers faced less competition in those days, and the Coos Bay area was in its timber harvest heyday. The community brimmed with prosperity.

Lately, people have asked me about the newspaper's future. Some readers have complained about recent changes in content.

The truth is, we are tightening our belts, adjusting to a persistently hard economy and an evolving media marketplace. But the yellowing pages of October 1962 are a reminder that change has always been with us.

Like our predecessors in 1962, our staff will keep faith with the community, delivering the best newspaper we know how. We hope our readers will be patient as we continuously reinvent ourselves.

Have a question or a comment for Publisher and Editor Clark Walworth? Email him at cwalworth@theworldlink.com.



Public Forum



Cheers to former Govs. Vic Atiyeh, Barbara Roberts and

Ted Kulongoski, who set aside party differences to voice their opposition to expansion of casino gambling. Voters should listen.

You go, ghoulfriends

Confession: Grumpy old editors don't understand the



current cultural obsession with the undead. But when events

such as this weekend's Zombiefest raise money for cancer research, they help the living stay that way. So cheers for the brain eaters.

Not the youngest

Jeers to us, for an editorial this week that

is a geezer in comparison

Zender. Apologies to both.

with 28-year-old Kyle

wrongly described Dax Davidson as the youngest Coos Bay City Council candidate. At 34, Davidson

What do you think?

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Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday: 2007

Area legislators back Tymchuk in Reedsport

As members of the Oregon State Legislature and leaders of the Coastal Caucus, we (Sen. Joanne Verger and Co-Speaker Arnie Roblan) write to express our strong support and endorsement for Mayor Keith Tymchuk's re-election this November.

For over 20 years, our rural and coastal communities have faced unique economic challenges. In particular, Reedsport has suffered long-term economic hardship resulting from decline in our fishing and timber industries. Although this trend is finally beginning to change, we still need bold leadership to help us recover economically. We believe Keith is the man who can best lead Reedsport in the right direction as we move forward in revitalizing our coastal communities

As a long-time educator and native of Reedsport, Mayor Tymchuk stood firmly in his support for our senior residents, students and our most vulnerable. To this end, Keith has partnered with our congressional, state and local leaders to create the type of commonsense, family-wage jobs that is fitting for our coastal communities.

Keith Tymchuk's work with Oregon's intergovernmental regional economic solution team also has helped forge a strong collaborative partnership between our private, public and local sectors. He brings a coastal vision and advocacy that will help us effectively eliminate the economic uncertainty and constraint on revenue resources, while developing sustainable industries on the coast.

Through his experience and performance, Keith has proven to us that he has the integrity, vision and will to be the mayor of Reedsport - and we want to help him achieve that goal. We strongly believe that his skills and coastal perspective will prove invaluable to our collaborative efforts in the next legislative session.

Joanne Verger, State Senator, District 5 Co-Speaker Arnie Roblan. State Representative, District 9 Coos Bay

Weathering the storms, even the really bad ones

For many, the Columbus Day Storm is still remembered as the worst windstorm in Pacific Northwest history. But for utility workers, the 1962 storm serves as a reminder of the commitments we make to our customers. It's not just keeping the power on; no matter the circumstances, we also must restore power as safely and quickly as possible. When the "Big Blow" hit, we

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did just that.

On Oct. 12, 1962, hurricane-force winds whipped through the Northwest, wreaking havoc on much of Pacific Power's electric service system. The storm first hit Pacific Power customers just after noon in Crescent City. As it made its way north, it tilted or toppled thousands of power poles, tangled miles of wire and downed trees, disrupting electric service to more than 200,000 Pacific Power customers. In Coos Bay, a 200foot-high transmission tower lay as a crumbled heap in the water.

Restoration of electrical service began immediately, and local crews were joined by others from as far as Wyoming and Utah.

Restoring power was no easy task. Trees had fallen nearly every hundred yards, and had to be cut up and moved just to get access to the damaged electric system. All employees pitched in, working round-the-clock to get the lights back on. Those who couldn't climb poles answered phones or helped in any number of other ways.

Field crews worked for days straight, exhausted but focused on repair work. By the end of the week nearly every Pacific Power customer had electric service restored.

It was a difficult time, but it's exactly during those times that our crews and employees pull together and know exactly what to do. It's also during those times that we're reminded why we love serving our customers and keeping their lights on. That has been our priority since we first started serving local communities 102 years ago.

The legacy set by those who put the electric system back together 50 years ago carries on today. Each storm and each outage situation, no matter how small, lets us reaffirm the promise we made to our customers in 1910, to provide safe and reliable electrical service.

We look forward to continuing that commitment for many more years to come.

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Doug Butler

Vice president of Operations for Pacific Power Vancouver, Wash.

What do you want from your commissioner?

When you vote to fill the Coos County commissioner Position 1 and Position 3. please consider the following:

Do you want someone who will put the wants and needs of the people of Coos County above that of friends, special interests or themselves?

Someone who understands that the county is not a business and cannot be run as one?

 Someone who knows the importance of keeping our county forest and obtaining the management of the Coos Bay Wagon Road forest lands?

■ Someone who is capable of running the county and does not need to hire a \$300,000 administrator to do their job for them?

If so, then you need to vote for the only two candidates who have those qualities. Vote for Bob Main and Don Gurney. That is who I'm voting for.

I also understand that Gene Melton is running for city council. I am very happy to hear that he has chosen to run again. Gene is a very capable council member. He will listen to your problem, then do all that is possible to solve it. He has lots of knowledge concerning the things that the city deals with on a daily basis. He has knowledge of state and federal issues that affect the city.

Gene looks at both the positive and negative sides of a proposal. He also will ask for time to research if he feels it is necessary. He has served on both the Eastside City Council and the Coos Bay City Council. I served on the Eastside council with him and observed first-hand his abilities. He also was my chief when we were on the Eastside Fire Department. I hope you will join me and vote for Gene Melton.

> Jack L. Beebe Retired county commissioner Coos Bay

State and Obituaries

Teen pursues freedom

DEAR ABBY: I'm 17 and go to a high school with drug addicts and girls who are lucky they aren't pregnant. (Some are.) My father thinks I'm like them even though I have proven time and again that I'm not. I have a 4.0 GPA and have never done drugs or had sex.

I'm not allowed to drive anywhere without my mother accompanying me. If I want to go on a date with my boyfriend, my parents must be present. I have lost friends who are tired of having to hang with my parents and me. I have tried telling my dad this, but he claims I'm being ridiculous and then picks a fight with me. I suggested family counseling, but dad refused. He says we don't have the money.

What do I do? I just want to be a normal teenager who can hang out without my parents following me everywhere. -TIRED TEEN IN WYOMING

DEAR TIRED TEEN: You have my sympathy. You have caring and conscientious parents, who appear to have gone overboard in trying to shelter you. By age 17 - and with a 4.0 GPA - you should have been allowed to socialize without a constant chaperone. That's how teens

learn to

develop

relation-

ships and

decisions.

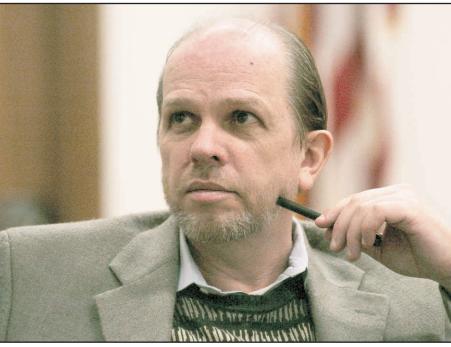
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and adult. If JEANNE there is an PHILLIPS adult relative

whom you can confide, ask that person to please speak to your parents on your behalf. You should be experiencing more freedom than you have been allowed.

DEAR ABBY: I have known my boyfriend, "Kyle," for eight Kitzhaber has appointed a years. We have been dating more than two years and living together for seven months. We have an amazing relationship. We love to laugh and make each other laugh. That's a of timber counties, conser-



The Associated Press

Serial killer Dayton Leroy Rogers sits in Clackamas County Circuit Court in 2006, in Oregon City. The Oregon Supreme Court on Thursday vacated the death sentence of Rogers who was convicted of killing six women.

Court vacates serial killer's death sentence

Oregon Supreme Court vacated the death sentence of a former lawn mower repairman who was convicted of killing six women in the 1980s in a western Oregon forest.

Serial killer Dayton Leroy Rogers has been on and off death row since his conviction in 1989. He admitted to the slayings, but the state Supreme Court struck down Rogers' death sentences in 1992 and 2000.

m a k e His latest death sentence, mature handed down in 2006 by a Clackamas County jury, was In anothvacated Thursday by the er year you Oregon high court. He will will be 18 now be resentenced in counan ty court.

PORTLAND (AP) – The heard conflicting testimony over Rogers' potential for further crimes but unanimously rejected the defense claim that 18 years in prison had changed him.

> The Supreme Court found errors by trial judge Ronald D. Thom, specifically, that he didn't establish "strong and particular grounds for believing that the jurors' identities needed to be protected" when he empanelled an anonymous jury, and that he incorrectly allowed the introduction of evidence of Rogers' homosexual experiences as a teenager, despite Rogers' protestations.

Prosecutors said Rogers tortured, stabbed and mutilated his victims, binding At that hearing, jurors them with dog collars and

coat hangers and then checked his Internet search dumping them in a forest near Molalla in Clackamas County. Authorities believe three days before Bryan went he killed eight women in to hospital included terms 1987.

Rogers' first known attack was at age 18 in 1972, when screaming baby," "Oregon he stabbed a 15-year-old Eugene girl after taking her to a wooded area to have sex. In 1973, after striking two Lane County girls, he was sent to the state mental hospital. After his release in 1974, Rogers' crimes continued for more than a decade.

The state Supreme Court struck down Rogers' 2000 death sentence because the jury considered only the options of death and life in prison with the possibility of parole.

PORTLAND (AP) - Don debt of gratitude." McIntire, the chief sponsor of the 1990 measure that placed limits on Oregon property taxes, was found dead Friday at his Gresham

home. He was 74. McIntire's wife, Romaine, confirmed the death. She said she was not certain of the cause.

McIntire was a longtime anti-tax activist best known for his role in the passage of Ballot Measure 5, which cut property taxes and largely shifted the responsibility for school funding to the state income tax instead of local property taxes.

"That property tax limitation saved Oregon property owners over \$5 billion in its first 10 years alone," Steve day after small boat crews Policy Institute, a libertarian

baby's death HILLSBORO (AP) – A child abuse laws" and "father Washington County man hates infant."

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Oregon man gets

life in prison for

convicted of killing his 11-

week-old son and abusing the

boy's twin brother was sen-

tenced Friday to life in prison

with the possibility of parole

tenced two weeks after jurors

found him guilty of murder,

murder by abuse, assault and

2011 to report his son Bryan

was not breathing. Doctors

diagnosed the baby with abu-

sive head trauma and he died

two days later. Doctors also

examined Bryan's twin,

Ethan, and discovered injuries

caused by abuse, including six

broken ribs that appeared to

be at different healing stages.

As part of the investiga-

Mansor's Google searches

such as "afraid of abusing my

baby," "how do I deal with

tion, detectives seized

Mansor's computer and

history.

Mansor called 911 in June

criminal mistreatment.

Kaliq Mansor, 34, was sen-

after 28 years.

Defense attorney Russell Barnett argued during the trial that Mansor's Internet history represented his curiosity, not proof of criminal conduct. He said he plans to appeal the conviction.

Mansor told the court he would spend his time in prison mentoring and teaching other inmates. He said he has already been doing that in the county jail while awaiting his sentence.

In an interview with KATU-TV, the twins' mother and Mansor's ex-wife, Angie Foster, said she was returning from teaching a piano lesson when she saw an ambulance and police cars in front of her home, a sign that her life would never be the same. Doctors later told her the boys had been abused and someone needed to come forward.

"You never think it's going to happen to you. Not me. This happens to other people. It doesn't happen to people like me," Foster said. "But the reality is it does. It happens to all walks of life."

Measure 5 sponsor Don McIntire, 74, dies

Measure 5 was approved 52 percent to 48 percent, and Oregonians have remained split on whether it was a good thing.

Supporters say it curbed government spending and provided needed tax relief. But opponents contend it has hurt public education. Though poor school districts started getting more money after the shift, other districts have seen programs cut and class sizes increase.

In a 1999 interview with The Associated Press, McIntire said school administrators who complained about inadequate funding were crying wolf. He blamed bloated "pay, perks and pensions" for any shortages in the classroom.

"The squeeze isn't com-



Governor appoints panel

logging on national forests, which then cut federal logging receipts shared with counties.

Coast Guard says it rescued two children who became trapped on rocks at Agate Beach on the Oregon coast.

A helicopter crew hoisted the 10-year-old and 16year-old from the rocks Fri- Buckstein of the Cascade

quirk" we share.

This morning, Kyle woke up, went straight to his dad's house without saying why and returned with his hair cut, beard trimmed and looking well-groomed. He seemed kind of "off," though - almost nervous. He then went to his mom's to help with some yard work and when he came home, he snuck up behind me and slipped a ring on my finger. I got a little teary-eyed and asked where it came from. He said from his mom. He acted shy, wouldn't say much or look right at me. Then, after a moment, he shouted, "Just kidding! I wanted to make you laugh and freak you out a little."

I don't think there was malicious intent on his part. He's a sweetheart, but I don't know how to tell him how badly he hurt me emotionally. I thought he was proposing. What should I do? - UNEN-GAGED IN NEW HAMP-SHIRE

DEAR UNENGAGED: Sit Kyle down and tell him the effect his "joke" had on you. After a couple has started living together, a proposal of marriage is no laughing matter.

P.S. If you talk to him in all seriousness, you may find that he DID propose, but then got cold feet.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my early 60s and have no plans to retire. I raised a child on my own and wasn't able to save much for retirement, and my office retirement disappeared during the 2008 recession.

Because of my age, people young and old often ask when I plan to retire. I don't feel I owe anyone an explanation as to why I continue to work, and I plan on working as long as I can. I usually say I can't afford to retire, but then I get a response like, "I sure hope I'M not working at your age," or "You can get Social Security," etc. Any idea how I should respond to let people know it's none of their business? MIFFED IN MENLO PARK

DEAR MIFFED: All you have to do is smile and say, "Retire? I'm just getting started!"

vation groups and the timber industry.

counties in western Oregon.

day includes representatives

The panel named Thurs-

The governor asked them to come up with a proposal by next year to send to Congress that will improve funding for counties and boost timber production, without harming habitat for salmon and other wildlife.

Protections for the spotted owl and salmon bit into

Glynn Parker McCready Sr. March 28, 1925 - Oct. 8, 2012

An urnside memorial service with full military honors will be held for Glynn Parker McCready Sr., 87, of Charleston at a later date in

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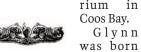
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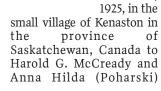
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Phyllis Judy Smith Feb. 22, 1927 - Aug. 19, 2012

No services will be held for Phyllis "Judy" Smith, 85, of Ajo, Ariz.

Judy was born Feb. 22, 1927, in Oregon to Will and Edna Emery. She died Aug. 19. 2012, at her home in Ajo. She lived most of her life

That left them struggling to pay for essential services like law enforcement. When a federal safety net for timber counties expired for lack of support in Congress, voters refused to raise their taxes to

Coast Guard rescues kids in Newport

make up the difference.

NEWPORT(AP) - The

Obituaries



Glynn Parker McCready Sr.

McCready. He passed away peacefully with family at his side Oct. 8, 2012, in Coos Bay.

Glynn served his country proudly for 14 years in the U.S. Navy, in the Submarine Warfare Division, during World War II and the Korean conflict. He graduated from the University of Idaho with an engineering degree and would later work for KCBY TV Channel 11 in Coos Bay as their chief engineer for many years. During his extensive working career he also worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad Shasta Division in Dunsmuir, Calif., and would retire from the logging industry.

Glynn was a lifetime member of the Eagles and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He also was a member of the

ending up in Ajo.

In California she bred and showed German shepherds. "She also had the prettiest and most well cared for yard in the area and a huge garden," said her daughter.

10 years ago, then moved to Oregon for a short time. and fire rescue teams were think tank, said in an online unable to reach them.

beach. No injuries were owes Don McIntire a huge reported.

Coast Guard spokesman Shawn Eggert warns beach users that the unwary can quickly become stranded by incoming tides.

American Legion, BPOE,

American Radio Relay

League and Society of Wire-

less Pioneers. He was a

licensed Ham Radio operator

for 60-plus years as well as a

licensed pilot. He was a

musician, having recorded

several albums and was

tribute page. "Every They were delivered to Oregonian who wants to rescuers waiting on the keep government in check

Death Notice

Gene E. Nelson – 30, of North Bend, passed away Oct. 8, 2012, in North Bend. Arrangements are pending with Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

2012, in Coos Bay. Arrange-

ing from belt-tightening," he said. "School budgets are getting fatter faster than we can punch new holes in the belt."

William M. Talley – 54, of North Bend, died Oct. 9,

ments are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

George Donald Conklin -97, of Coquille, died Oct. 10, 2012, in Coquille. Arrangements are pending with Myrtle Grove Funeral Service, 541-396-3158.





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- Payment terms & options.
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Locally owned by Tom Boynton





in Sacramento, Calif., before

Judy moved to Ajo about

book at www.coosbayfh.com Coastal Oregon weather

541-267-3131.

prompted a move back to Arizona, first to Maricopa and the back to Ajo and a home she loved.

Judy is survived by her daughter, Sherri Mariscales; and her companion, Will Ohlrich.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

involved with the Coos River STEP program. Glynn is survived by his wife, Mickey McCready of Charleston; son, Glynn P. McCready Jr. of North Bend; daughter, Robyn Goodell of Santa Clara, Calif.; brother,

Gary McCready of Portland;

12 grandchildren; and seven

death by his parents, Harold

and Anna McCready; sons,

Jimmy, Keith, Darrell and

Michael McCready; and

grandson, Shawn McCready.

may be made to the Coos

River STEP, P.O. Box 5907,

the care of Coos Bay Chapel,

encouraged to sign the guest-

Arrangements are under

Friends and family are

Charleston, OR 97420.

Memorial contributions

Glynn was preceded in

great-grandchildren.

Election 2012 State Candidates

State Senate – District 5

Question: Why do you want to be a state senator?

A: To pursue economic and fiscal policies that allow us to prosper economically, become globally competitive, provide exceptional educational opportunities and maintain a sustainable state budget.

Question: Coos and several other counties are facing growing budget deficits after the expiration of federal timber payments. What needs to be done?

A: Our representatives have waited too long and have shown poor leadership in dealing with the problem of decreased funding. I have heard it suggested that Coos and Curry counties could combine and the property taxes in Coos could help Curry County. I would not be a proponent of that option, if it is proposed by the state Legislature.

Question: What changes, if any, would you support in Oregon's tax structure?

A: I have been an advocate of eliminating our state death tax and decreasing our capital gains tax rate. I firmly believe that is important to maintain the corporate and individual kicker. It is unique to Oregon and one of the few policies in our state that prevents the state government from spending all of the revenue that is collected.

Question: Oregonians will decide this sage of that measure.



Scott Roberts Age: 45 Education: Bachelors in biology (Arizona State University), Doctor of dental surgery (Kansas City School of Dentistry), oral and maxillofacial surgery internship (Louisiana State University), residency (University of Rochester) **Occupation and relevant**

work experience: Oral and maxillofacial surgeon with practices in North Bend and Florence, immediate past-president of **Oregon Society of Oral** and Maxillofacial Surgeons, Coos County Precinct #7 Committee Person, Republican nominee for Oregon House (2010)

November whether to legalize the cultivation and sale of marijuana. How will you vote?

A: I believe we should not pass laws that are contrary to federal laws. Currently, marijuana is an illegal drug. I, therefore, would be an opponent of the pas-

State Senate – District 5

Question: Why do you want to be a state senator?

A: To be an independent voice for our coast who isn't afraid to stand up to Portland politicians and put the needs of the Oregon Coast first. I will fight to get Salem's priorities straight so that we can focus our efforts on decreasing class sizes, protecting funding for senior health care and keeping our communities safe.

Question: Coos and several other counties are facing growing budget deficits after the expiration of federal timber payments. What needs to be done?

A: As co-chair of Oregon's Task Force on County Payments, I have worked with colleagues from both parties to find state-based solutions. We need to continue to insist to Congress that we should regain control of our forests so counties can use that land as an economic asset.

What Question: changes, if any, would you support in Oregon's tax structure?

A: In 2011, I created a bipartisan committee that pored over tax credits and deductions. We need to continuously examine these tax expenditures. We shouldn't allow tax loop-

State Representative — District 9

Question: Why do you want to be a state representative?

A: We must take steps to re-energize our economy so that our state is better able to reinvest in education, keep our communities safe and care for our elders. After more than two decades of local public service, I am eager and prepared to represent

Question: Coos and



Arnie Roblan Age: 64

Education: Masters of **Education (University** of Oregon), Bachelor of Arts (University of Washington) Occupation and relevant work experience: Cospeaker Oregon House, former teacher, dean and principal at Marshfield High School.

holes for millionaires and out-of-state corporations when we need to focus on funding critical services like education, senior care and public safety.

Question: Oregonians will decide this November whether to legalize the cultivation and sale of marijuana. How will you vote?

A: No. I believe that the current measure, as it's written, is not fit for passing.

Question: Why do you want to be a state

A: To help blunt the attacks on social services, social welfare, health care assistance, collective bargaining, public employees, tolerance and equalieducation.

Question: Coos and several other counties are facing growing budget deficits after the expiration of federal timber payments. What needs to be done?

rate kicker and dedicating that money to schools might help. Beyond that, I don't know what is being considered or what is even possible.

changes, if any, would ou support in Ore

State Senate – District 1

Question: Why do you want to be a state senator?

A: To continue my work. I am one of the leaders in the areas of health care and education. I am also currently the chair of the coastal caucus and Senate republican whip.

Question: Coos and several other counties are facing growing budget deficits after the expiration of federal timber payments. What needs to be done?

A: We need to take a hard look at "shared services" and the potential of the counties giving them back to the state. We also need to consider passing legislation to allow counties to restructure their debt rather than just ceasing to exist. More importantly, we need to find ways to put pressure on the feds to live up to their contractual obligation relative to O&C land. I am on the county payments task force.

Question: What changes, if any, would you support in Oregon's tax structure?

A: I would prefer to wait and see what the Governor



Jeff Kruse Age: 61 Education: Bachelor of Science from Willamette University in Salem Occupation and relevant work experience: Farmer and 16 years as an elected official to Oregon's legislature.

is going to propose.

Question: Oregonians will decide this November whether to legalize the cultivation and sale of marijuana. How will you vote?

A: I will vote no. It is not a simple recreational drug for starters, and it is still a Schedule 1 drug at the federal level, which could lead to some bad consequences relative to federal funding.

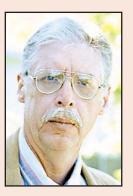
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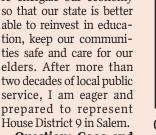
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Question: What



Eldon Rollins Age: 60 Education: B.S. biology from Portland State University Occupation and relevant work experience: No

remunerative occupation at present. Delegate at state democratic convention in Eugene (2006). **Treasurer for Coos** County Democrats



several other counties are facing growing budget deficits after the expiration of federal timber payments. What

A: I look forward to working with elected offi-

needs to be done?

cials at all levels of govern-



Question: Why do you want to be a state representative?

A: The coast needs a voice that will advocate for the rural way of life and push back on Portland/metro interest groups who want to dictate how we should live.

Question: Coos and several other counties are facing growing budget deficits after the expiration of federal



Nancy Brouhard Age: 68



Caddy McKeown Age: 60 Education: Bachelor of Science from Oregon State University

Occupation and relevant work experience: Vice chairwoman of Oregon International Port of Coos Bay (2003 to

timber payments. What needs to be done?

A: Looking to our natural resources could provide the needed funding. We need to free up our forests for harvesting in a responsible, renewable manner. On the coast, it means protecting our fishing industry for increased production. Agriculture also can be increased in the Columbia Basin, for example.

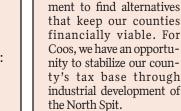
Question: What changes, if any, would you support in Oregon's tax structure?

A: Possibly appeal measure 67 on the grounds that it is very business unfriendly (a 2009 increase to the state's corporate minimum tax, rates for high-income individuals and income taxes on Education: Bachelor of Arts in biology, A.A. nursing, M.B.A. Occupation and relevant work experience: Co-owner of real estate management company and registered nurse.

businesses).

Question: Oregonians will decide this November whether to legalize the cultivation and sale of marijuana. How will you vote?

A: I am against legalizing this drug. As a nurse, I've seen the effect of years of drug consumption on the bodies of prison inmates at Shutter Creek. Also, The Oregonian recently came out against the proposal, calling it poorly written.



Question: What changes, if any, would you support in Oregon's tax structure?

A: Oregon's tax structure is a two-legged stool that is particularly vulnerable to the vagaries of the market. I believe we need to have a serious conversation about potential reforms. Kicker reform may be a reasonable place to begin a discussion.

present), region super visor/trainer/interimmanager for ASPIRE program, Coos Bay School District (1989-1995, 2001-2005).

Question: Oregonians will decide this November whether to legalize the cultivation and sale of marijuana. How will you vote?

A: I am not convinced that legalization will help us better protect our children and their developing adolescent brains. I will continue to listen to constituents and their concerns about this issue as I knock on doors.

State Representative — District 1

Question: Why do you want to be a state representative?

A: I believe it is time for new concepts in many areas that are guided by human needs instead of business first. I'm in the "99%" and know that the middle class is dead if we continue on the same pathway.

Question: Coos and several other counties are facing growing budget deficits after the expiration of federal timber payments. What needs to be done?

A: We need to change the course of current spending, keep industry within the state and give wages to families that give them enough to survive. Bolster their health care with a single payer system.

Question: What changes, if any, would you support in Oregon's tax structure?

A: No more corporate welfare and equal taxation for all.

Question: Oregonians will decide this November whether to



Jim Klahr Age: 60 Education: Some college and trade schools

Occupation and relevant work experience: Musician, farmer and office manager.

legalize the cultivation and sale of marijuana. How will you vote?

A: The current war on drugs is a failure that puts too many non-violent offenders behind bars. Beyond personal use, measure 80 will create a new industry for hemp production and provide a new source of tax revenue.

gon's tax structure?

A: Ending the aforementioned corporate kicker. Well, heck, just ending the kicker, period. Progressive the income tax.

Question: Oregonians will decide this November whether to legalize the cultivation and sale of marijuana. How will you vote?

A: I think there is no point having laws that are more injurious to the user than the drug itself. But,

(2009-2011) Democratic delegate for Oregon's 4th district (2007-now).

obviously the penalty for providing it to children should be severe.A: I will vote no. It is not a simple recreational drug for starters, and it is still a schedule one drug at the federal level with could lead to some bad consequences relative to federal funding.

State Representative — District 1

Question: Why do you want to be a state representative?

A: Too many legislators represent special interest groups. Our constituents deserve to be represented by someone who has a background. I want to represent the people and their priorities.

Question: Coos and several other counties are facing growing budget deficits after the expiration of federal timber payments. What needs to be done?

A: The fact is both Democrats and Republicans are frustrated with the federal government and their management of our forests. The state has very little influence on this issue.

Question: What changes, if any, would you support in Oregon's tax structure?

A: I support the elimination of death tax for natural resource lands. I also support the reduction of the capital gains tax to encourage investment.

Question: Oregonians will decide this November whether to legalize the cultivation harm.



Wayne Krieger Age: 72 Education: Graduated from Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls. Occupation and relevant work experience: Incumbent representative, retired from **Oregon State Police** (27 years in the game enforcement division, enforcing fish and wildlife laws)

and sale of marijuana. How will you vote?

A: We had hearings in my judicial committee on this issue. Oregon is said to have the second highest use of marijuana by eighth-graders. The benefit of medicinal marijuana is outweighed by the



Messerle for County

Fred

Commissioner

Fred knows Coos County is facing some very challenging times over the next few years, but he has a vision and a plan to help.

- · Fred will work to solve the immediate financial crisis we face by working cooperatively with County staff and other commissioners to reduce the cost of county services; to stabilize and increase county revenues; and to support economic development by helping to make Coos County a great place to do business.
- · Fred will work with colleagues and staff to develop a long-term Strategic Plan for the county. This plan will include developing sta-ble and effective management and governance structures; costeffective improvements to county infrastructure; and improved county asset management to help Coos county move into the fu-
- · Fred will work with other County, State and Federal officials and agencies to form strategic partnerships that will support Coos County's long term goals and strategies. Through these partner-ships, Fred will seek better funding for local schools; wise and prudent use of our natural resources; and a collaborative focus on the issues facing all of Oregon's rural counties.



Vote for Fred Messerle, Position #1. aid for by the Messerle 4 Commissioner committee www.fredmesserle.com



Dear Mary: I have several bottles of perfume and cologne that I cannot use anymore because they no longer spray. How can I clear the tube so I can spray the scent? - Margie, California Dear

EVERYDAY

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Mary

Hunt

Margie: Cologne and perfume are by nature somewhat sticky. If a bottle sits unused, the tiny opening in the sprayer can clog.

Try this: Remove the sprayer pump from the top of the cologne bottle. Run the spray pump under hot water. Place it back on the bottle, and test to see if it is unclogged.

Another option is to force a needle into the hole of the spray to break through the sticky residue that is clogging it. If these methods don't work, remove the top altogether, and transfer the balance of the cologne to a new spray bottle.

Dear Mary: I'm recently retired and wonder where I should invest my retirement fund. The banks are not paying much interest, and the stock market can be such a roller coaster. We need something more stable, but with some growth. -Sharon, email

Dear Sharon: If I had an answer for where your investments could be stable while experiencing steady growth, I'd be a very rich woman. We are living in very difficult times - with the U.S. dollar teetering, savings interest rates nearly 0 percent and the stock market, at best, rocky. Add to this, I am not qualified as an investment professional to advise you. But I can recommend what I think is a terrific resource.

First, a little background. Everything I know about investing I've learned from the book "Sound Mind Investing," by Austin Pryor. Recently, he wrote "The Prudent Investor's Guide to Owning Gold." This small book is an easy read and not at all whacky. I highly recommend that you read it. This eBook, priced at just \$2.99, is offered as a Kindle book at Amazon.com. Dear Mary: We are a retired two-person household. Our only income is my husband's Social Security check, which you and I both know has to stretch a long way. We have no debt and own our own home. Up until now, we have always tithed 10 percent faithfully. Should we continue to tithe, now on our Social Security income? What would you do? - Shellee, email Dear Shellee: I believe that gratitude is the cornerstone of a well-lived, abundant life. Giving away part of what we have is a tangible way to express our gratitude. It sounds to me as though you and your family have been greatly blessed given that you have no debt, you own your own home and you have steady income. In that giving has been part of your lives up to now, I cannot imagine why you would even think of changing that. My suggestion is that you not get hung up on percentages, but instead give to others as you've been blessed. My experience is that it is impossible to "out-give." The more you give, the more you will be blessed. Do you have a question for Mary? Email her at mary@everydaycheapskate.co m, or write to Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA 90630. Mary Hunt is the founder of www.DebtProofLiving.com, a personal finance member website and the author of "7 Money Rules for Life," released in January 2012. To find out more about Mary and read her past columns, please visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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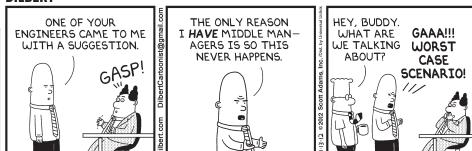
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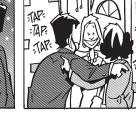
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Colorado girl's body found



The Associated Press

A body found in a suburban Denver park was identified as being that of 10-year-old Jessica Ridgeway who went missing while walking to school last week.

(AP) - A body found in a suburban Denver park was identified Friday as that of a missing 10-year-old girl, as anxious parents kept close watch over their children because of the potential presence of a predator in their midst, authorities said.

The body of Jessica Ridgeway was found Wednesday about 7 miles southwest of her home. Authorities said it was not intact, and DNA was used to identify her.

"Our focus has changed from the search for Jessica to a mission of justice for Jessica," Westminster Police Chief Lee Birk said.

"All our efforts now are in search of her abductor," he

WESTMINSTER, Colo. said. "We recognize there is a predator at large in our community."

The FBI has warned residents that she may have been abducted by someone they know and is asking them to be alert for people they know who might have suddenly changed their appearance or uncharacteristically missed work or appointments.

"It could be your boss, it could be your friend, and ultimately it could be your family member," FBI spokesman Dave Joly said previously. "We suspect someone in the community knows this individual."

Jim Yacone, FBI special agent in charge of the Denver division, said investigators would continue neighborhood searches. The U.S. Marshals Service, immigration officials and state Department of Corrections have been reviewing registered sex offenders in the area, he said, without elaborating. Investigators have

received more than 1,500 tips from the public, roughly 800 of which have been covered, Yacone said. Authorities also have searched more than 500 homes and more than 1,000 vehicles but still need the public's help.

"We want you to look for changes of habits, patterns, peculiar absences of those around you and report it to law enforcement," he said.

Mom gets 99 years for gluing tot's hands

woman who beat her 2-yearold daughter and glued the toddler's hands to a wall was sentenced Friday to 99 years in prison by a judge who described his decision as a necessary punishment for a brutal, shocking attack.

Elizabeth Escalona did not immediately react as State District Judge Larry Mitchell pronounced the sentence at the end of a five-day hearing. Prosecutor Eren Price, who originally offered Escalona a plea deal for 45 years, had argued that she now thought the 23-year-old mother deserved life.

Mitchell said his decision came down to one thing.

"On Sept. 7, 2011, you savagely beat your child to the edge of death," Mitchell said. "For this you must be punished."

The beating left Jocelyn Cedillo in a coma for a couple of days.

Escalona's other children told authorities their mother attacked Jocelyn due to potty training problems. Police say she kicked her daughter in the stomach, beat her with a

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DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas milk jug, then stuck her hands to an apartment wall with an adhesive commonly known as Super Glue.

Jocelyn suffered bleeding in her brain, a fractured rib, multiple bruises and bite marks, a doctor testified. Some skin had been torn off her hands, where doctors also found glue residue and white paint chips from the apartment wall.

Escalona pleaded guilty in July to one count of felony injury to a child.

Price said Escalona would be eligible to apply for parole in 30 years.

Mitchell could have sentenced Escalona to anywhere from probation to life in prison. A sentence as long as 99 years is rare for felony injury to a child cases in Texas, but not unheard of.

Defense attorney Angie N'Duka said afterward that the sentence was "way too harsh" and suggested the widespread attention her client's case had received contributed to the sentence.

"It's a lot of pressure, a lot of pressure on the parties," N'Duka said.

U.S. deficit tops \$1 trillion for the fourth year

WASHINGTON (AP) reflected, in part, less The U.S. budget deficit has topped \$1 trillion for a fourth straight year, but a modest improvement in economic growth helped narrow the gap by \$207 billion compared with last year.

The Treasury Department said Friday the deficit for the 2012 budget year totaled \$1.1 trillion. Tax revenue rose 6.4 percent from last year to more than \$2.4 trillion, helping contain the deficit.

The government's revenue rose as more people got jobs and received income. Corporations also contributed more tax revenue than in 2011.

Government spending fell 1.7 percent to \$3.5 trillion. The decline

defense spending as U.S. military involvement in Iraq was winding down. Barack Obama's presidency has now coincided with four straight \$1 tril-

lion-plus annual budget deficits - the first in history and an issue in an election campaign that ends in Nov. 6.

Mitt Romney, contends that Obama failed to achieve a pledge to halve the deficit he inherited by the end of his first term.

When Obama took office in January 2009, the Congressional Budget Office forecast that the deficit for that year would total \$1.2 trillion. It ended up at a record \$1.41 trillion.

The increase was due, in part, to higher government spending.

Stocks

Fri.'s closing	New Yor	k S	tock	FMC Cp s	53.63	-	.35	Olin	21.31	-	.18
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Stock	Last		Chg	FordM	10.12	-	.02	Penney	26.03	_	.15
AT&T Inc	35.63	-	.63	Gannett	17.90	+	.16	PepsiCo	70.05	+	.23
Alcoa	8.69	-	.08	GenCorp	9.27	-	.12	Pfizer	25.12		.25
Altria	33.12	+	.41	GenDynam	66.10	+	.51	Praxair			.17
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Caterpillar	82.82	-	.03	IntPap	36.80	-	.44	Timken	37.25	-	.28
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Disney	50.59	+	.25	Merck	45.62	+	.17	WalMart	75.81	+	.80
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Financial snapshot Friday, Oct. 12, 2012 WEEK'S CLOSE WEEK YEAR Interest rates AGO AGO Average rate paid on banks money-market accounts

(Bank Rate Monitor)	0.12%	0.12	0.14
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	0.10%	0.10	0.02
10-year Treasury Bond	1.66%	1.74	2.25
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Kroger	23.82	23.31	Umpqua Bank 12.60	12.22
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Microsoft	29.78	29.20	Xerox7.25	7.08
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Body encased in concrete is Fla. man

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) -Authorities on Friday identified the body of a man who was found entombed in concrete in the backyard of a northeast Georgia home.

The man has been identified as Sean Dugas, 30, according to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation The body was found Monday Laila's mother, 26-year- encased in a plastic storage old Katie Deremiah, of Des container filled with concrete.

never would have thought you would go to a website and click on a story about someone you know. ... It's heartbreaking."

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Dugas' dreadlocks and bushy long beard helped him stand out easily in the Pensacola area on the Florida Panhandle, Wernowsky said. Dugas had covered a wide variety of topics, including breaking news and entertainment, the newspaper said on its website.

Baby is a numerologist's dream

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) when she was born. She with her birth are 8-9-10- medical examiner's office.



Sunshine

While Jesus was breathing His last on the cross, we are told that there was total darkness because the sun stopped shining. Upon reading those words, I began to reflect upon how many today have faced moments when the sun stopped shining.

Consider the face that this event took place at mid day. Activity was going on in every facet of the world. Stores were selling their goods and street vendors were hawking their wares. Families were busy with everyday chores and children were playing in the streets. Then, suddenly, the sun stopped shining and life seemed to come to a halt.

How many of you have felt the sun stop shining in your life? You lost a child, a spouse, or maybe you heard tragic news from the doctor about tests. Suddenly the sun stopped shining. You say, "all was well, now this.

Let me remind you that just as the sun stopped shining for 3 hours, it was temporary and what you are dealing with is also temporary. You will once again see the sun shining. Your life will be changed, there is no question of that, but rest assured the sun will shine again. God has made that promise

If the sun stopped shining for you, take courage, you have a God that loves you and He will bring sunshine back into your life.

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A dream alignment for in the delivery room of a Des Moines hospital.

The Des Moines Register reports that Laila Fitzgerald weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces

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Moines, says she had a feeling Thursday would be the date was Oct. 19.

Cuisine

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Authorities this week day, even though the due charged twin brothers Christopher and William Cormier, 31, with murder in the death of Dugas, a former newspaper reporter in Pensacola, Fla. The Cormier brothers also are charged with concealing the death.

"It's a little hard to wrap your head around it," said Kris Wernowsky, who worked at the Pensacola News Journal, where he sat next to Dugas for about three years. "I've worked there for See Page C1 Tuesday so many years and covered many things in Florida. You

Dugas worked for the News Journal from 2005 to 2010, rising from a clerk to a police reporter.

"He was a good breakingnews reporter," Wernowsky said. "He was the type of guy who was eager and loved his job. I rarely heard about him complaining about anything."

Winder, Ga., police officer Chris Cooper said this week that medical examiners declared the death a homicide based on the number and location of the man's iniuries.



Arnie Roblan "Leading the fight for the Coast"

Arnie Roblan grew up in the small mill town of Port Angeles, Washington. He worked at the local pulp mill and as a brick mason while getting his degree at the University of Washington.

In 1972, Arnie and his young family relocated to the Oregon Coast. He was a math teacher, dean and principal at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay for 32 years. He received the Milken Education Award for excellence for his work preparing a generation for the challenges of the future.

Arnie has always volunteered his time to help his neighbors on the South Coast. He's served as president of the local Kiwanis and helped lead the Boys and Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon. Arnie has been a key part of efforts to clean up our coast and helped lead his local credit union.

Arnie Roblan also helped found Friends of New and Sustainable Industry (FONSI) to keep our coastal communities vibrant and improve the local economy.

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Pakistani police make arrests in shooting of girl

- Pakistani police have arrested a number of suspects in the case of a 14year-old girl shot and wounded by the Taliban for promoting education for girls and criticizing the fundamentalist Islamic movement, officials said Friday.

The shooting of Malala Yousufzai along with two classmates while they were on their way home from school Tuesday horrified people in Pakistan and internationally. It has been followed by an outpouring of support for a girl who earned the enmity of the Taliban for publicizing their acts and speaking about the importance of education for girls.

The Taliban have claimed responsibility for the shooting, saying that the girl was promoting "Western thinking." Late on Thursday, a spokesman for one of the group's branches in the country's north said the top leadership of the Taliban's Swat Valley chapter decided two sion was made to kill her.

MINGORA, Pakistan (AP) months ago to kill Yousufzai in a carefully planned attack after her family ignored repeated warnings.

Police have been questioning people in the town of Mingora where the shooting took place.

Mingora police chief Afzal Khan Afridi said arrests had been made, but he declined to give any details about the number of people detained or what role they're suspected of having in the shooting. He said he did not want to endanger the ongoing investigation.

Interior Minister Rehman Malik told reporters Friday that the two gunmen who staged the attack were not among those arrested, but he said investigators had identified the masterminds of the shooting and efforts were under way to capture them.

The Taliban spokesman, Sirajuddin Ahmad, said Yousufzai's family had been warned three times - the most recent warning coming last week – before the deci-

EU wins Nobel Peace Prize

BRUSSELS (AP) – The European Commission president had no reason to expect anything but another bad day. Then, out of the blue, after three years of back-biting and seemingly daily financial crisis, the European Union won the Nobel Peace Prize for fostering peace on a continent long ravaged by war.

It was a badly needed morale boost for a 60-year-old union in the midst of a midlife crisis.

Even as it announced the award Friday, the Norwegian prize jury warned that the financial crisis challenging the 27-nation bloc's unity could lead to a return to "extremism and nationalism." It urged Europeans to remember the EU's role in building peace and reconciliation among enemies who fought Europe's bloodiest wars, even as they tackle the economic crisis that threatens its future.

The award was hailed at EU headquarters in Brussels and by pro-EU leaders across Europe, but derided by er taxes and job cuts they have "euroskeptics" who consider the EU an elitist super-state that erodes national identities.

Emerging for a brief encounter with reporters, European Commission President Jose Manuel Barroso was beaming as he declared: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have to say that when I woke up this morning, I did not expect it to be such a good day."

"The Nobel Peace Prize committee and the international community are now sending a very important message to Europe that the European Union is something very precious, that we should cherish it for the good of Europeans and for the good of the entire world," he said.

The announcement was met with negative reactions in debt-ridden countries like Spain and Greece, where many blame Germany and other northern EU neighbors for the painful austerity measures like highendured in a so-far failed effort to salvage their floundering economies.

As the EU grinds toward the three-year mark in its withering financial crisis, problems abound, progress is slow and 25 million people are out of work. The prize will do nothing to balance out-of-kilter national budgets or spur economic growth in Greece or bring down the borrowing costs of some of the weaker countries that use the euro, such as Spain.

Nor will it provide solace to the unemployed.

"For them, people may even think that this is cynical," said Paul De Grauwe, an economist with the London School of Economics. "If I were living in Portugal or Spain or Greece, I would be upset about it: 'They are giving this prize to these people in Brussels, and they are the source of my misery."

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South Coast

Library teaches beginners how to prepare a resume with Word

COOS BAY – The Coos Bay Public Library will offer "Word for Resumes", a class for novice Microsoft Word users who wish to create or alter their resumes.

The class will be held from

9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at 525 Anderson Ave.

This class is designed for users who wish to learn MS Word's basic features for creating resumes. Those wishing to create a finished resume by

the end of class will need to bring their work history, including places of employment, employment dates, education, as well as names, phone numbers and addresses for their references.

There is no admission charge.

Pre-registration is required by calling Dolores at 541-268-1101 ext. 222. Students should meet at the library's front doors at 9:15 a.m.



By Alysha Beck, The World

The Coos Bay Rail Link locomotive crosses the Coos Bay Rail Bridge on Friday. In coming months, the rail line will be used to carry construction material for line improvements.

RAIL Cross tracks only at crossing **Continued from Page A1**

The rail line through town is not yet officially open to trains. CBRL plans to use the locomotive to bring in construction material and equipment into town to do repairs on the line.

"The railroad wanted to run its equipment across before it sent contractors across," Hamner said.

It's unclear when rehabilitation work will officially

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ing her own home birth.

begin, Hamner added. Since the railroad has been closed for five years, workers manned each inter-

section in

town Friday

to

Safety first

ensure equipment worked properly and people followed safety at 541-267-7678. procedures.

"It's the first train, so we have to be out there flagging at all the crossings," Hamner said. "We've got to make sure everyone is safe."

Rail lines in town have been empty since Sept. 2007,

the line between Eugene and when the railroad between Eugene and Coos Bay closed. the North Spit in October The coastal railway corri-2011. The port eventually dor's previous owners cited plans to restore service to deferred Coquille.

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practice, Frasier said.

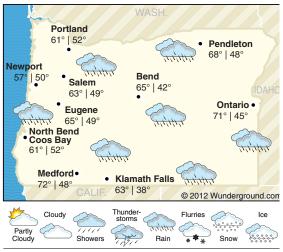
Although this is the first



Oregon weather

Saturday, Oct. 13

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



around 46.

low around 50

precipitation is 80%

with a high near 68.

a low around 46.

Weather Underground• A

Sunday: A 30 percent chance of rain.

Sunday Night: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a

Monday: Rain. High near 67. Chance of

Monday Night: Rain likely. Cloudy, with

Tuesday: A chance of showers. Cloudy,

Willamette Valley

Today: Chance of showers, mainly.

Mostly cloudy, with a high near 66.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 51 South wind 6 to 8 mph

Sunday: A 30 percent chance of rain.

Sunday Night: Rain, Low around 53.

Monday Night: Rain likely, Cloudy, with

Portland area

Today: A 40 percent chance of showers.

mainly. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 62.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a low

around 55. South wind 6 to 10 mph.

Cloudy, with a high near 65.

South wind 10 to 14 mph.

a low around 53.

high near 57.

Monday: Rain. High near 61.

Sunday: A 50 percent chance of rain.

Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 56.

Monday Night: Rain likely. Cloudy, with

North Coast

Today: Showers likely. Cloudy, with a

Tonight: A 30 percent chance of rain.

Sunday: Rain. High near 56. Breezy, with

Sunday Night: Rain. The rain could be

Monday: Rain. High near 58. Chance of

Monday Night: Rain likely. Cloudy, with

Local high, low, rainfall

Cloudy, with a low around 54.

a south wind 23 to 26 mph.

precipitation is 90%

a low around 52.

heavy at times. Low around 55.

Cloudy, with a high near 66.

Monday: Rain High near 62

South wind 9 to 13 mph.

a low around 49.

Cloudy, with a high near 70.

South Coast

Today: Showers. High near 62. South wind 10 to 13 mph. Tonight: Cloudy, with a low around 51. South southwest wind 7 to 10 mph. Sunday: A 50 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 61. Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 54. South wind around 16 mph. Monday: Rain. High near 63. Breezy. Monday Night: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a low around 47. Tuesday: A chance of showers. Cloudy, with a high near 64.

Curry County Coast

Today: Showers. High near 56. Southeast wind 6 to 9 mph. Tonight: Cloudy with a low around 50 Southeast wind 5 to 7 mph. Sunday: A 20 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 54. Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 51. South southeast wind 10 to 13 mph. Monday: Rain. High near 62. Chance of precipitation is 90% Monday Night: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a low around 49 Tuesday: A slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 62.

Rogue Valley

Today: A 50 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 73. Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50. North wind around 5 mph Sunday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 76. South southeast wind 5 to 7 mph. Sunday Night: A 40 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a low around 52. Monday: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a high near 71.

Monday Night: A 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 51. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near

Central Douglas County

Today: A 50 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 70. Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low

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Location

Thursday: High 63, low 48 Rain: None Total rainfall to date: 28.80 inches

Rainfall to date last year: 30.44 inches Average rainfall to date: 40.11 inches

The Tide Tables

To find the tide prediction for your area, add or subtract minutes as indicated. To find your estimated tidal height, multiply the listed height by the high or low ratio for your area.



The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay is offering free railroad safety presentations to interested groups or individuals. To hear the safety presentation, call the port

funds for its repair. So far, the port has raised about \$30 million in state and federal money for rehabilitation work.

Although the work is still underway, the port reopened

scary without her. I couldn't

imagine doing it without her."

from the community has

been overwhelming since she

was charged in July, and the

thought of not continuing to

practice never crossed her

what I'm doing," she said.

"I still totally believe in

Frasier agreed that a

majority of the births Rebeck

has handled have turned out

well, but he said his office still

has reservations with her

he said. "She probably does

fairly well in most cases. It's

the cases where stuff goes to

hell in a hand basket that we

details of the case, but he did

say that he has found "more

than two" home births

involving Rebeck where seri-

ous problems occurred.

Frasier asked Coos County

Circuit Court Judge Richard

Barron to order Rebeck to

stop practicing when she was

arraigned Aug. 2, but Barron

Frasier declined to go into

are having problems with."

"We have our concerns,"

mind.

practicing.

Rebeck said the support

"People will see more and more action as (work) crews move this way," Hamner said.

Now that activity on the railroad is starting up, the port reminds everyone that it is against federal law to trespass on railroad tracks,

Reporter Jessie Higgins can

declined to do so.

Frasier said there is nothing he can legally do to make Rebeck stop practicing because she is unlicensed. Oregon and Utah are the only states that don't require midwife's to carry a license to

case of its kind in the state that he knows of, Frasier said he feels confident he has strong evidence that Rebeck's "substandard" care caused the newborn's death.

"I have not received any

maintenance issues shortbefore ly abandoning it. So, the port bought the derelict railway and began raising

family on what to expect. After the birth she lets the mother and baby bond for around 20 minutes while she monitors both of them and helps the baby nurse.

Rebeck returns to check on the mother and newborn for three days after the birth, and she does checkups at two-weeks, four-weeks and six-weeks.

"She constantly monitored our heartbeats and stabilized us," Pergonis' mother, Cassie Fisher, said of her home birth. "She said if we had to, we would go right to the hospital. She stayed for four hours after she was born and was very respectful of us."

Back on Highway 101, Rebeck, dressed in a colorful blouse and brown skirt, becomes a little somber as she talks about continuing to practice after losing the first newborn in her career. Her voice trails off as she talks about the fractured relationship with the baby's parents. She quickly changes the subject to the seven new clients she says she will help give birth between the end of this month and January of 2013.

"I told all my ladies, 'It might be a good idea to get a back up," she said.

It is clear the death of the newborn and the subsequent charges have taken their toll on Rebeck, but as she tells a

Leo's

Landscape

delivery of their daughter Pergonis. The tub was headed to a Myrtle Point couple for the birth of their child at home.

story about her former mentor, whom she calls a "black Alabama midwife," it also is evident she has accepted them as part of her job.

"She always said that if you are going to be dealing with life, you are inevitably going to be dealing with death," she said. "But it never prepares vou."

A short while after turning off the highway, Rebeck pulls into a long gravel driveway in a secluded part of Arizona Beach. Two-yearold Sterling Voshall, whom Rebeck helped deliver, runs into her arms and leads her by the hand into his house.

Sitting on the couch is Colleen Ellis and her 6-weekold boy, Malachite Voshall. Rebeck helped deliver Malachite in Ellis' living room, and she is back to do her final checkup.

Rebeck picks up the child and begins speaking to him in a baby's voice as she checks his heartbeat. Ellis, who said she always wanted a home birth, chose Rebeck as her midwife because she helped deliver her husband, Woods Voshall, 25 years ago.

"If I wouldn't have found

evidence from the defense that would cause me to believe these charges are

inappropriate or the opinions of the experts are incorrect," he said. Mother's who trusted Marcene, I would have done it Rebeck with their babies' alone," Ellis said of giving lives continue to be outraged birth. "It would have been

over the charges as Rebeck's change of plea hearing nears Oct. 22.

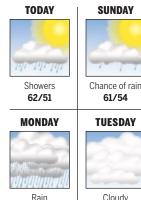
"It's pretty shocking what is going on," Sandra Anderson, who had two children delivered by Rebeck, said. "She cares about people. You definitely want to battle when somebody is attacking her."

Rebeck said she doesn't think about the possibility of spending the majority of what's left of her life in prison. Instead, she said she wants to focus on delivering healthy babies and being thankful that she is still able to practice.

"A majority of people have a fear of birth, just like they have a fear of death," she said. "I have not let fear change me. In life there is fear, just like in life there is death."

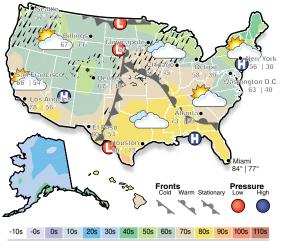
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Photos By Lou Sennick, The World Wade Hutchinson gets some help from Matt Rohde on the right during their game against Bandon on Friday night. Hutchinson led the Braves with 166 yards rushing.

Braves pound out win at Bandon

By John Gunther The World

BANDON – In a trying season filled with injuries and inexperience, Reedsport's football team finally put everything together Friday night, leaving Bandon with a 46-22 win that spoiled the

Tigers' homecoming. "It feels great," said Reedsport's Matt Rohde, one of two veterans who had huge nights for the Braves, who ran the ball well all night.

Reedsport wore down the Tigers in the second half after Bandon had rallied from a 15-point deficit to tie the score.

"They were physical," said Bandon coach Silia Polamalu. "I didn't think they'd be able to run through us like they did.

"They just wore us down. It



Bandon quarterback Shawn Peters gets a ball away in time as he is hit by a Reedsport defender Friday night during their game in Bandon.

middle and taking advantage of downfield blocking or breaking tackles by the Tigers. Rohde ran for 120 yards on 11 carries, using coach Shane Nelson. "They were warriors."

Bandon hit the scoreboard first with an impressive drive capped plays, capped by Rohde's 19-yard

The Braves missed the conver-

Bulldogs get rainy victory

THE WORLD

The North Bend football team stayed perfect in Far West League play with a 26-7 win over host Brookings-Harbor on Friday night.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, as they both traded turnovers in a light rain.

North Bend scored early in the second as the Bulldogs went for it on fourth down from

the 1-yard line. Clayton Duryee punched it in for the score, and Michael Hobson's



extra-point kick was good on a rekick that followed a running into the kicker penalty. The Bulldogs took the narrow lead into halftime.

With less than eight minutes to go in the third quarter, North Bend's Marshall Giles recovered a Bruin fumble. The Bulldogs drove down the field and quarterback Hamilton Mateski attempted to run it into the end zone, but he fumbled and the Bulldogs recovered it for a touchdown. The sloppy conditions denied the extrapoint attempt, and North Bend led 13-0 heading into the fourth.

Midway through the final quarter, North Bend added another score as Mason Laird ran it in from 6 yards out. The 2-point run attempt failed, and Brookings-Harbor answered quickly.

With a double-wing run attack, the Bruins passed the ball for the first time all night, and quarterback Jr. Helme connected with Chandler Dodd for a 70-yard strike to pull Brookings-Harbor within 19-7. The Bruins attempted an onside kick, but North Bend's Luke Lucero recovered it easily, and the Bulldogs drove right down the field again. Mateski took it himself for a 10-yard score, and Hobson's kick was good for the final margin.

The Bulldogs will host Sutherlin next Friday as they celebrate homecoming. Siuslaw 28, Douglas 14: Siuslaw's top-ranked football team kept its record perfect by beating host Douglas on Thursday. But the Vikings had a tougher

fight than they're accustomed to

the Trojans fumbled the opening

kickoff and then got an 84-yard

quarterback keeper from Jacob

Siuslaw's 1-yard line, but lost a

down catch by Nate Vosika in the

second quarter and a 7-yard run

by Vosika in the third to tie the

2-yard run by Thompson, but the

extra point was blocked. But then

Siuslaw went back in front on a

The Trojans then reached

But Douglas rallied on a touch-

Thompson to go in front 14-0.

fumble on a third-down play.

Siuslaw took an early lead on a 2-yard run by Sam Johnson after

this season.

score.

run.

sion, but stopped Bandon and then took advantage of a short punt into the brisk wind. It took just three plays – all runs by Hutchinson – to go 27 yards for the go-ahead score.

Hutchinson had another scoring run in the second to put the Braves up 22-7, but Bandon had its best drive of the night, a 14-play drive capped when Chance Garrett fought across the line for a 4-vard touchdown run eight seconds before halftime.

The Braves fumbled two plays into the third quarter and Bandon tied the score on a quarterback keeper by Shawn Peters and his own conversion run.

Any momentum the Tigers had was quickly erased as Reedsport rushed back down the field, going in front on another score by Hutchinson.

was back and forth and then that pounding took its toll."

Wade Hutchinson ran for 166 vards on 22 carries for the Braves, mostly pounding through the his speed to get outside and sprint down the sidelines or through openings in the secondary.

"Matt and Wade put the team on their backs," said Reedsport

by Tim Hunter's 14-yard sprint to the outside and Troy McClurg's conversion kick.

But Reedsport responded quickly, moving 60 yards in seven

SEE BRAVES | B2

Lakers start strong in crossover tournament

BY RACHEL FINNEY The World

COOS The BAY Southwestern Oregon Community College volleyball team got off to a good start in its own tournament on Friday, but things went downhill from there.

The Lakers beat Big Bend to start pool play, but lost to Edmonds and Highline later in the day at the Southwestern crossover tournament.

The pair of losses put the Lakers at the bottom of their pool, which Highline won. Umpqua, also from the South Region, won the other pool and would have faced SWOCC today to start bracket play, but the tournament doesn't match league opponents against each other in the first round.

Instead, the Lakers will play Wenatchee Valley at 9 a.m. in the recreation center.

Southwestern got off to a strong start with a victory in the opening match, though it was a nail-biter as the Lakers beat Big Bend 25-17, 19-25, 15-13.

"First win of the day is always good," coach Stephanie Willett said.

The Lakers also had to overcome a knee injury to one of their top players - outside hitter Christine McCready – and she sat out the rest of Friday after going down in the third game. Willett

said she'll be out for today's games, and might be done for the season.

"Obviously Christine, she's injured, so it was kind of hard to pick ourselves up," said Caiti Barrie.

But SWOCC came out ready to play, holding a lead for most of the first game. Big Bend tied it twice in the middle of the game, but Rebecca Carter slammed a kill to put the Lakers ahead, and they never looked back.

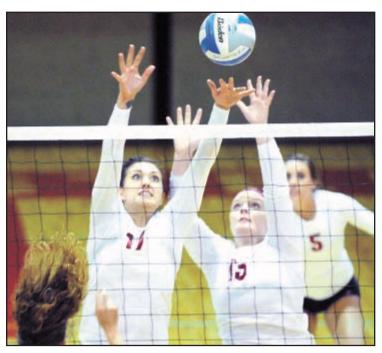
In the second game, however, Southwestern struggled with passing, and it stalled the rest of the offense.

"Passing, passing, passing," Willett said. "If we don't get that first serve receive pass, it affects everything else."

The Lakers had a 13-12 lead, but a block and ace from Big Bend swung the momentum the other way. Big Bend had a hitting error, but came back with a kill from Taylor Varneau and held off Southwestern from there.

In pool play, the third game is a race to 15 points. SWOCC seized an early 4-0 lead, but Big Bend chipped away and stayed in striking distance. McCready went down with her knee injury early in the game, but Southwestern's Amber Owen picked the team back up with a block on an errant pass.

SEE VOLLEYBALL | B2



By Alysha Beck, The World

Southwestern Oregon Community College players Alex Roberts, left, and Rebecca Carter make a block during their match againt Edmonds at the Southwestern Oregon Volleyball Crossover Tournament on Friday.

Southwestern Crossover Tournament

Highline d. Southwestern 25-12, 25-19 Umpqua d. Green River 25-23, 25-18 Wenatchee Valley d. Whatcom 25-19, 25-21 Bracket play Today

Losing teams enter consolation bracket

Highline vs. Whatcom, 9 a.m., Prosper Hall Southwestern vs. Wenatchee Valley, 9 a.m., Rec Center Edmonds vs. Umpqua, 11 a.m., Prosper Hall Green River vs. Big Bend, 11 a.m., Rec Center

Christian Jakobsen came up with a huge defensive play, recovering a fumble and returning it 31 yards for a touchdown in the final quarter as the Vikings held on. Siuslaw improved to 3-0 in

league, while Douglas fell to 1-2, the other loss coming to North Bend.

Siuslaw outgained the Trojans 300 yards to 244, with most of the yards coming through the air.

Sutherlin 42, South Umpqua 6: The Bulldogs pounded the Lancers to improve to 1-2 in league play.

Sunset Conference

Coquille 56, Myrtle Point 14: Tristan Dixon ran for about 200 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Red Devils to the win in the rivalry game.

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Southwestern d. Big Bend 25-17, 19-25, 15-13

Green River d. Whatcom 25-15, 25-23 Wenatchee Valley d. Umpqua 24-26, 25-20, 15-8

Edmonds d. Southwestern 16-25, 25-19, 16-14 Highline d. Big Bend 25-10, 25-15

Green River d. Wenatchee Valley 25-17, 25-23

Big Bend d. Edmonds 25-23, 25-19

Highline d. Edmonds 25-20, 20-25, 15-12

Pool play Friday

Sports



The Associated Press

Members of the St. Louis Cardinals celebrate in the locker room after Game 5 of the National League division series against the Washington Nationals on Friday in Washington. St. Louis won 9-7.

Cardinals win after big comeback

By Howard Fendrich The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Doesn't matter how bad things look for the St. Louis Cardinals. Trailing by a bunch, down to their last strike, they simply stay calm and do what it takes to win.

Erasing an early six-run hole in Game 5 slowly but surely, the defending World Series champion Cardinals got a tying two-out, two-run single from Daniel Descalso and a go-ahead tworun single from Pete Kozma in the ninth inning and came all the way back to beat the Washington Nationals 9-7 Friday night and win their NL division series.

It was the largest comeback ever in a winner-take-all postseason game, according to STATS LLC. No other club in this sort of ultimate pressure situation had come back from more than four down.

"We knew we had a lot of game left after they scored six. Nobody went up there trying to hit a six-run homer," said Descalso, whose solo shot in the eighth made it 6-5. "We needed to scratch and claw and get ourselves back in the game."

They did, barely: Descalso's saving single ticked off the glove of diving

enough this year and didn't put him on the playoff roster.

Down 7-5 with two outs in the ninth against Nationals closer Drew Storen, the Cardinals twice were a strike away from losing. But Storen walked both of those batters, Yadier Molina and David Freese, setting the stage for the unheralded Descalso and Kozma – Nationals manager Davey Johnson even called the rookie "Cosmos" before Game 4 - to come through.

When Cardinals closer Jason Motte got Ryan Zimmerman to pop out to second base a half-hour past midnight, the Cardinals streamed from the visiting dugout for a rather muted celebration, all in all.

This was nothing new to them.

Over the past two years, St. Louis is 6-0 when facing elimination, including victories in Games 6 and 7 of the 2011 World Series against Texas.

"It's just the kind of people they are. They believe in themselves. They believe in each other," Matheny said. "It's been this style of team all season long. They just don't quit, and I think that just says a lot about their character."

shortstop Ian Desmond. Down to their last strike in the Fall Classic a year ago, trailing by the exact to the NL championship series. First-year manager Mike Matheny and the wild-card Cardinals, the last same 7-5 score in the ninth inning, the team to clinch a playoff spot this year, Cardinals rallied in Game 6 and then took the championship in what turned innings. Cincinnati scored once in the will open the NL championship series at ninth before Sergio Romo struck out San Francisco on Sunday. out to be the final year with the club for The Nationals, meanwhile, led the slugging first baseman Albert Pujols Scott Rolen with two runners on base majors with 98 wins in 2012 but lost and then-manager Tony La Russa. Now to end it.

without All-Star ace Stephen Matheny, who got the Cardinals into the Strasburg. The team said he'd thrown playoffs as the second NL wild-card team on the next-to-last day of the regular season, has them back in the NLCS.

And to think: Washington, which won the NL East and led the majors with 98 wins, got off to as good a start as possible Friday.

Seven pitches, three runs. Just like that, Jayson Werth's double, Bryce Harper's triple and Zimmerman's homer got the hosts jump-started in their first Game 5.

That opening outburst, plus a big third inning highlighted by the 19-yearold Harper's homer, made it 6-0.

St. Louis was not about to go gently into the night, though.

"Would have been easy for us to go down 6-0 and sort of roll over and let the crowd take us out of it," Descalso said, "and just let them have the game."

Thursday

Giants 6, Reds 4: Buster Posey hit the third grand slam in Giants' postseason history, and San Francisco completed its startling comeback by holding off the Cincinnati Reds Thursday in the decisive Game 5 of the NL division series.

The Giants won the final three games, all in Cincinnati, and advanced

Ahead 6-0, San Francisco saw the Reds rally throughout the late

Tigers top Myrtle Point in volleyball

THE WORLD

Bandon's volleyball team swept visiting Myrtle Point on Thursday, the Tigers' best win of the season.

"It was amazing," said Bandon coach Courtney Freitag following the 25-19, 25-18, 25-14 victory. "Everybody

played great all Thursday the way Recap around." That's

been a rarity

for the Tigers, who picked up just their second league win.

"At any given time, we are the worst and the best team in the league," Freitag said. "We could have beaten anybody tonight. I really believe that."

Emily Ramos had 30 digs and 20 accurate passes in serve receive for the Tigers. Cheyenne Young had seven aces and 21 assists, Haley Freitag had four aces and 12 kills, and Raelyn Freitag had seven aces, eight kills and

After a Bandon fumble,

turnovers by the Tigers,

Reedsport quarterback

Haden Sams scored on a

keeper on the first play of the

fourth quarter, and Rohde

completed the scoring by

stepping in front of a receiver

on a pass by Peters and

returning the ball 80 yards

Rohde said the victory

"Everyone came togeth-

"We worked hard in prac-

Having Sams back in the

'I'm back to my regular

The Braves rushed for 338

"I felt like on offense we

were able to control the line

of scrimmage, which was

crucial," Nelson said, adding

that eight different linemen

tice and it paid off," added

lineup - his first game of the

season was last week - is a

position," he said. "I get to

big plus, Rohde said.

run the ball more."

yards as a team.

for a touchdown.

was a team effort.

er," he said.

Hutchinson.

BRAVES

From Page B1

18 digs.

Serving was a strength all night, Courtney Freitag said.

"We only had three service errors," she said. "That's for us a slam dunk."

Braves still perfect: Reedsport edged host Gold Beach, 25-21, 25-21, 25-23 to keep its league record perfect.

The Braves improved to 8-0 in the league standings with four matches to go.

Glide tops Coquille: The visiting Wildcats swept the Red Devils 25-12, 25-14, 25-18 to stay perfect against the other Class 3A teams in the league.

Jordyn Parazoo had 13 kills and Elle Rappe had seven aces for the Wildcats.

Glide, which already has clinched a spot in the Class 3A playoffs, stayed two games back of Reedsport in the chase for the league title.

Glide visits Reedsport next Thursday, but also needs somebody else to beat the Braves to have a chance at sharing the title.

of the ball.

well," Nelson said. "As far as effort goes, how

"The defense swarmed

can you not be happy with the first of three second-half that."

Polamalu, too, gave credit to the Braves.

"They did a really good job," he said. "They played a tough game."

There were bright spots, too, for the Tigers.

"We were able to get some offensively," success Polamalu said. "That was good to see."

The Tigers had their best scoring night of the season and Garrett ran for 113 yards, while Peters added 65 more.

"Chance ran extremely hard, and Shawn, he's getting better and better," Polamalu said.

Unfortunately, the final result was another loss for the Tigers, who now go into a brutal closing stretch that includes Coquille and Glide at home the next two weeks before a trip to Gold Beach.

Reedsport is at Glide next week before playing its final home game against Myrtle Point.

During halftime cereseniors Sara Wybitulova and Ben Quinn-Werbeck were crowned impressive on the other side homecoming queen and king.

contributed on offense dur- monies, ing the game and all did well. Reedsport was equally

Sabathia propels Yankees to ALCS

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press

NEW YORK - CC Sabathia turned and looked over his right shoulder, watching intently after Nate McLouth turned on a 93 mph fastball and sent it soaring down the right-field line.

Yankees-Orioles. Playoffs. Disputed home run. Again.

McLouth's long drive was called foul by the slimmest of margins - hello, Jeffrey Maier – and New York hung on to beat Baltimore 3-1 Friday in the deciding Game 5 of the AL division series.

Sixteen years later, the Orioles still can't find the right stuff in the Bronx.

With Alex Rodriguez benched, the Yankees advanced to the AL championship series against the Detroit Tigers, starting Saturday night in the Bronx.

"It is still a long way to go," Sabathia said. "I still got hopefully three or four more starts. So the job is not done yet."

Sabathia pitched a fourhitter, wriggling out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning for his first complete game in 17 postseason starts, and the first for the Yankees since Roger Clemens in 2000.

Yet it was another piece of history that this game evoked.

The Orioles were in a foul mood, stung on a close play in right that echoed what happened across the street at the 1996 AL championship onto the field about two minopener, on a fly ball involving the young Maier that still stirs emotions in Baltimore.

Orioles trailing 1-0 in the ending the inning. sixth, McLouth sent a 3-1 pitch deep. Eyes turned to the pole," Culbreth said.



The Associated Press

New York Yankees starting pitcher CC Sabathia reacts after Baltimore's J.J. Hardy grounded out with the bases loaded to end the eighth inning of Game 5 of the American League division series Friday in New York.

Culbreth, who demonstrably waved foul with both arms.

Orioles manager Buck Showalter jogged onto the think the ball grazed the pole. field to ask for a video review, and four umpires went down a tunnel on the third-base side examine the images on a screen near their dressing the old Yankee Stadium in room. When they ran back utes later, they didn't make close," he said. any signal – meaning the This time, with the struck out on the next pitch,

right field umpire Fieldin "There is netting there and it

didn't touch the netting. It did not change direction," he added, indicating he did not Added crew chief Brian

Gorman: "We saw the same thing on the replay. There was no evidence to overturn the decision."

Showalter? Not sure.

"I couldn't tell. It was real

McLouth wondered, too, original call stood. McLouth what the umps would decide. "It started off fair and it was just hooking a little bit. I "I saw it go to the right of thought it was foul just in game speed," McLouth said. "A couple of people men-

tioned it might've ticked the pole, but he was way closer than I was and I was satisfied after they went down and looked at the replay that it was foul."

That's the way Yankees right fielder Nick Swisher saw it.

"I didn't see any redirection," he said. "If it had hit, I would have been the first to know."

Steven Ellis, a fan from the Broad Channel section of Oueens, caught the ball with his Yankee cap in the second deck.

"It was foul all the way, never hit the pole," he said.

Ada Cruz, sitting behind Ellis, added: "No way, no way. I watched it and he caught it."

Sabathia defeated the Orioles for the second time in six days, Raul Ibanez hit a goahead single in the fifth off Jason Hammel after former Baltimore high school star Mark Teixeira singled and swiped second in a rare steal. Diving second baseman Robert Andino just missed gloving Ibanez's hit.

Thursday

Tigers 6, Athletics 0: Justin Verlander struck out 11 in a four-hitter to send the Detroit Tigers back to the AL championship series, beating the Oakland Athletics in the decisive Game 5 of their division series Thursday night.

chances to clinch the series, including blowing a two-run Verlander became Detroit's ultimate closer.

Verlander, the reigning AL Cy Young Award winner and throw. He struck out 22 in his nail-biting series.

VOLLEYBALL

From Page B1

Big Bend tied it 12-12, however, on a tip and took its first lead on a Southwestern error. But Samantha McGhie missed her serve to allow another tie, and Barrie came the third game from the start, up big with back-to-back kills to seal the victory.

"We kind of backed off a little bit," Barrie said of the third game. "There was a momentum change. That's just volleyball."

Still, she said winning the game," Willett said. first game of the day was nice.

"It sets the tone for the rest of the day," she said.

McCready led the Lakers with 12 kills and 11 digs, and Carter had eight kills. Setters Briana Gutierrez and Alyssa Jones had 17 and 11 assists, respectively. Chelsy Forbes had 15 digs, and Felicia Gutierrez had 11 digs.

really well today," Willett not connecting with our hits, said. "Especially when they started tipping."

Passing struggles defined the rest of the day for the Lakers.

'It went downhill," Willett said. "Just the passing, serve digs.

receive just was off." Southwestern lost to Edmonds 16-25, 25-19, 16-14. "The first game we just

came out ready to play," Willett said. "And the second game we had bad pass after bad pass."

Edmonds took control of but Southwestern made a big comeback to tie it at 14. Down 15-14, the Lakers let the match point serve drop as they thought it was out of bounds.

"The worst way to end a

Owen had 10 kills, Carter and Johnson had five kills apiece and Felicia Gutierrez added two aces. Briana Gutierrez had 12 assists, and Joned added seven assists and 11 digs.

The third match against Highline never was close, as the Lakers lost 25-12, 25-19.

"Once again, serve receive "(Forbes) read the ball was off," Willett said. "We're our setters and hitters weren't connecting."

> Johnson had four kills to lead a quiet offense, Briana Gutierrez had six assists and Felicia Gutierrez added seven

Morris leads Suns past Trail Blazers

PHOENIX (AP) After squandering two Markieff Morris scored 14 points to lead five players in double figures and the ninth-inning lead in Game 4, Phoenix Suns beat the Portland Trail Blazers 104-93 in their preseason home opener Friday night.

MVP, was so sharp nobody in first half, scoring five points the bullpen ever got up to and committing four fouls in only 3:47 on the floor. But the wins on both ends of this second-year forward hit 4 of 5 shots in the second half as

- the Suns extended a seven point halftime lead to as many as 16.

Luis Scola, Wesley Johnson and Shannon Brown had 12 points each for the Suns, who led for all but the first 2:40 of the game. Morris had an eventful Michael Beasley added 10 points

> Damian Lillard scored 15 points, and Meyers Leonard and Nicolas Batum had 14 apiece for the Blazers.



Sports

Pittsburgh (2-3) lost its

third road game this season

despite Ben Roethlisberger

throwing for 363 yards and

becoming the Steelers' career

Sun Devils top Colorado

BOULDER, Colo.

Rashad Ross returned the

second-half kickoff 100

yards for a touchdown to

break open a close game and

Taylor Kelly threw three

scoring passes to tailback

Marion Grice in Arizona

State's 51-17 victory over

Colorado on Thursday night.

winning streak into their

showdown next week against

second-ranked Oregon.

The Sun Devils (5-1, 3-0

passing leader.

Logano captures another Nationwide race

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.C. - Joey Logano raced to his eighth Nationwide Series victory of the year Friday night, passing Brad Keselowski with eight laps to go after taking on two tires and a splash of gas.

Logano led 62 laps en route to his 17th career victory and first at Charlotte Motor Speedway. He has made 18 series starts this season.

Kevin Harvick was second, followed by Nationwide points leader Elliott Sadler.

Biffle is on pole tonight

CONCORD, N.C. – Greg Biffle won the pole Thursday night for tonight's race at Charlotte Motor Speedway, the first NASCAR Cup race Pittsburgh Steelers 26-23 on Pac-12) will take a three-game without an Earnhardt in 33 vears.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. is sit-

ting out the next two races 5-yard touchdown pass to Ducks suspend tackle after sustaining his second Kenny Britt with 4:19 left to concussion this year during a tie it at 23, and the Titans (2-25-car car crash last week at 4) snapped a three-game losing streak against the Steelers. Talladega. Regan Smith, who'll drive Earnhardt's No. 88 Chevrolet, qualified 26th.

Biffle turned a trackrecord lap of 193.708 mph in his No. 16 Ford and will start alongside Mark Martin on the front row for the fifth race in NASCAR's Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

Ryan Newman was third, followed by Clint Bowyer and Jimmie Johnson.

Titans win on final play

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Rob Bironas kicked his fourth field goal, a 40-yarder as time expired, and the Tennessee Titans beat the Thursday night to snap a two-game skid.

Matt Hasselbeck threw a

RECAP Ashland beats Pirates From Page B1

Dixon had three scores in the first quarter to help the Red Devils to a 22-8 lead and Chris Elmer added two more scores in the second to go with a fumble recovery in the end zone by Nick Edgar.

Elmer added 100 yards rushing and Mo Faith had about 80 yards.

The Red Devils were without eight players who sat out for a violation of school and team rules.

'We overcame adversity," said Coquille coach David Thomason. "We stuck some new guys in there tonight. It was a team effort. I'm just happy and proud our team was able to deal with that kind of thing."

Thomas Nathan had both touchdowns for the Bobcats.

During halftime ceremonies, Brittney Wilson and Cody Hagen were Howerton aired it out 18 yards for a Stallard.

crowned homecoming king and queen. Gold Beach 48, Glide 6: The Panthers won their third straight game. easily topping the visiting Wildcats.

Gold Beach's Michael Romsa had 110 yards rushing on 12 carries and a touchdown. Brandon Adams had two interceptions and returned one for a 25-yard touchdown, and Zach Antunes had two fumble recoveries. Colton Pearson scored on a pair of long touchdown runs, from 33 and 50 yards out.

Glide's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter - an 8-yard rush from Jared Short.

Midwestern League

Ashland 61, Marshfield 14: The Pirates stayed winless with a lopsided road loss against the Grizzlies.

Ashland had a 27-point lead after the first quarter, and cruised the rest of the les and Byrd added five, while the Guatemala after a 2-1 win way. Marshfield's Jason Sweet passed a 14-yard touchdown to Jacob McAvoy in the second quarter and Austin boys played," said Powers coach Tim teams in the group advance.

EUGENE - Oregon has suspended senior defensive tackle Isaac Remington indefinitely after he was cited for driving under the influence. Eugene police say Remington was pulled over early Friday. A court hearing is scheduled for Nov. 1.

The No. 2 Ducks said Remington was suspended "pending clarification of an incident."

FIFA suspends Sinclair

OTTAWA, Ontario -Canadian women's soccer star Christine Sinclair has been suspended four games by FIFA "displaying unsporting behavior" at the London Olympics.

United States in overtime in said the team felt "cheated."

touchdown strike to McAvoy in the his coach's faith in him third quarter.

Marshfield only totaled 51 yards on the ground and 173 yards passing, while the U.S. national team, the Grizzlies tallied 542 total offensive yards. Sweeted pass 9-for-20 for 110 yards and threw no interceptions, and McAvoy had five receptions for 76 yards.

Skyline League

Powers 60, Butte Falls 24: The nervous 2-1 victory over Cruisers got their second win in a row, scoring 30 points in the second quarter to top visiting Butte Falls.

Powers totaled 366 yards offensively, and Tye Jackson rushed for 106 yards and passed for 93. Carl Martinez rushed 20 times for 94 yards, and Clayton Stallard ran for 64 yards on 10 carries. Patrick Byrd caught three passes for 55 yards.

On defense, Stallard had seven tack-Cruisers held Butte Falls to 287 yards.

Gymnastics Plus athletes shine in Lighthouse Classic

THE WORLD

Four athletes from Gymnastics Plus won the all-around titles in their age groups during the Lighthouse Classic last weekend.

The club, which is part of the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon, had 25 girls who competed in the event.

All-around winners included Caitlyn Anderson (Level 5, ages 10-11), Rowan Colby (Level 5, ages 12 and up), Page B4.

Abbie Curtis (Level 6, ages 11-12) and Keneley Tams (Level 6, ages 13+). Tams was the only girl in her age group, but also had the best all-around score of the day for Gymnastics Plus, a 35.200.

In addition to the allaround winners, others who captured at least one individual event included Shelby Merrit and Ashley Warrick.

Complete results for the team are listed in today's Community Scoreboard on

After Canada lost to the Americans top Antigua the semifinals, its captain in World Cup qualifier

twice.

In his first game back with Johnson scored twice Friday night, including the winning goal in second-half injury time, lifting the United States to the verge of advancing in World Cup qualifying with a Antigua and Barbuda.

If the Americans win or draw with Guatemala on Tuesday night in Kansas City, Kan., they would move into the six-nation final round of CONCACAF qualifying for the 2014 World Cup in Brazil. The U.S. (3-1-1) has 10 points and so does over Jamaica (2-2-1), which has seven points. The top two Johnson connected on Barbados.

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (AP) headers in the 20th minute Eddie Johnson rewarded and then in the dying moments in his first game for the U.S. team in two years. He was added to the squad by coach Jurgen Klinsmann, ostensibly replacing the disappointing Jozy Altidore, and the move paid off.

"It's good to be back in the mix," Johnson said. "Going into this game the coach has a ton of confidence in me to put me wide out on the wing.

"We have a world class coach who played at the highest level. He knows the game."

Johnson was on the U.S. roster for the 2006 World Cup under coach Bruce Arena, but was making his first appearance for the national squad since May 2010 against the Czech Republic. His last goals for the national team came in 2008 in an 8-0 romp over

Scoreboard

Coquille 56, Myrtle Point 14 Mvrtle Point 8 0 0 22 20 8 - 14 6 - 56 6

Coq: Dixon 40 run (Chris Elmer run)

(run failed) Cog: Elmer 1 run (run failed) Coq: Elmer 4 run (Mo Faith run)

Coq: Dixon 23 run (Dixon run) Cog: Dixon 44 run (run failed)

Coq: Nathan 1 run (run failed)

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St. Louis (Lynn 18-7) at San Francisco 33. (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, 189.587. (Baumgarner 16-11), 5:15 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 15 St. Louis at San Francisco (Vogelsong 14-9), 5:07 p.m

Pro Basketball

NBA Preseason Thursday's Games Miami 94, L.A. Clippers 80 New York 108, Washington 101 Philadelphia 102, Orlando 95

Failed to Qualify 44, (87) Joe Nemechek, Tovota, 188,937 45. (26) Josh Wise, Ford, 187.123. 46. (23) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 184.989.

47. (33) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 183.517. Nationwide Series Dollar General 300

34. (10) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, 189.52. 35. (37) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 189.341 36. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 189,255 37. (83) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 189.168

Thursday, Oct. 11 Tennessee 26, Pittsburgh 23 Sunday, Oct. 14 Oakland at Atlanta, 10 a.m. Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 10 a.m. Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets, 10 a.m. Cincinnati at Cleveland, 10 a.m. Detroit at Philadelphia, 10 a.m. St. Louis at Miami, 10 a.m. Dallas at Baltimore, 10 a.m. Buffalo at Arizona 1.05 n m New England at Seattle, 1:05 p.m. N.Y. Giants at San Francisco, 1:25 p.m. Minnesota at Washington, 1:25 p.m. Green Bay at Houston, 5:20 p.m Open: Carolina, Chicago, Jacksonville, New

Monday, Oct. 15

Ashland 61, Marshfield 14 Ashland 61, Marshfield 14 Marshfield - 14 0 0 - 61 27 13 14 7 Ashland (Hedges kick) **Ash:** Jon Volz 2 run (Hedges kick)

Ash: Danial White 15 run (kick failed)

- Ash: Volz 17 run (Hedges kick)
- Mar: Jacob McAvoy 14 pass from Jason Sweet

(Alex Gilbert kick) Ash: Chandler 72 run (Hedges kick)

Coquille

Glide

Gold Beach

Scoring Summary: Ash: Austin Chandler 20 run (Matt Hedges kick)

Friday's Score:

Ash: Shashi Penn 68 pass from Connor Kaegi

Ash: R.J. Atterbury 19 pass from Kaegi (kick

Scoring Summary: Coq: Tristan Dixon 35 run (Dixon run)

Coq: Dixon 9 run (run failed) **MP:** Thomas Nathan 41 run (Nathan run)

Coq: Nick Edgar fumble recovery in end zone

Gold Beach 48, Glide 6

- 6 - 48 Indiana 96. Minnesota 91 Cleveland 86, Chicago 83

"I was very happy with the way the

at Washington, 4 p.m., Fox; Air Force at Wyoming, 4 p.m., Root Sports; South Carolina at LSU, 5 p.m., ESPN; Tennessee at Misssissippi State, 6 p.m., ESPN2.

On The Air

Today College Football — Oklahoma vs. Texas, 9 a.m.,

ABC; Iowa at Michigan State, 9 a.m., ESPN; Northwestern at Minnesota, 9 a.m., ESPN2;

Kansas State at Iowa State, 9 a.m., FX; Brown at

Princeton, 9 a.m., NBC Sports Network: UAB at

Houston, 9 a.m., Root Sports; Utah at UCLA,

noon, Fox; Oregon State at BYU, 12:30 p.m., ABC

and KBBR (1340 AM); Alabama at Missouri,

12:30 p.m., CBS; Stanford at Notre Dame, 12:30

p.m., NBC; Illinois at Michigan, 12:30 p.m., ESPN;

Fresno State at Boise State, 12:30 p.m., NBC

Sports Network: Eastern Washington at

Montana State, 12:30 p.m., Root Sports; Boston

College at Florida State, 2:30 p.m., ESPN2; USC

Auto Racing – NASCAR Sprint Cup Bank of America 500, 4:30 p.m., ABC; Formula One Korean Grand Prix, 10:30 p.m., Speed Channel. **Major League Baseball** – American League

Championship Series Game 1, 5 p.m., TBS. **Golf** – PGA Tour Frys.Com Open, 1 p.m., Golf Channel; LPGA Malaysia, 6:30 p.m., Golf Channel; European Tour Portugal Masters, 6 a.m., Golf Channel; Champions Tour Greater Hickory Classic, 10:30 a.m., Golf Channel; Web.Com Miccosukke Championship, 4:30 p.m., Golf Channel.

College Hockey – Ice Breaker Tournament finale, 4:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Sunday, Oct. 14 NFL Football — Dallas at Baltimore, 10 a.m., Fox; New England at Seattle, 1 p.m., CBS; New York Giants at San Francisco, 1 p.m., Fox; Green Bay at Houston, 5:20 p.m., NBC.

Major League Baseball - American League Championship Series Game 2, 1 p.m., TBS; National League Championship Series Game 1, 5 p.m., Fox Golf - PGA Tour Frys.Com Open. 1 p.m., Golf Channel; LPGA Malaysia, 6:30 p.m., Golf Channel; European Tour Portugal Masters, 6 a.m., Golf Channel; Champions Tour Greater Hickory Classic, 10:30 a.m., Golf Channel: Web.Com Miccosukke Championship, 4:30 p.m., Golf Channel.

Monday, Oct. 15

High School Sports – Marshfield Coaches Corner, 7 a.m., KMHS (91.3 FM).

NFL Football - Denver at San Diego, 5:30 p.m., NBC

Major League Baseball — National League Championship Series Game 2, 4:30 p.m., Fox.

Local Schedule

Today

High School Volleyball – Myrtle Point at Douglas Tournament, TBA; Reedsport at North Bend Tournament, TBA.

High School Cross Country - Pacific, Bandon at Myrtle Point Invitational, noon; North Bend, Marshfield at Bristow Rock-n-River Invite, TBA. College Volleyball – SWOCC crossover at Coos

Bay, TBA starting at 9 a.m. Women's College Soccer - Grays Harbor at

SWOCC, noon. Men's College Soccer - Pierce at SWOCC. 2 p.m.

South Coast Youth Football League - Fifth and Sixth Grade: At Bandon High School, Bandon Saints vs. North Bend Steelers, 9 a.m.; Myrtle Point Giants vs. North Bend Broncos, 11 a.m. At Marshfield High School: Coos Bay Raiders vs. Coos Bay Vikings, 9 a.m.; Reedsport Falcons vs. Coos Bay Jets. 11 a.m. Third and Fourth Grade: At Marshfield High School, Coos Bay Jaguars vs. North Bend Ravens, 1 p.m.; Coos Bay Chargers vs. North Bend Colts, 1 p.m. At Bandon High School, Bandon Cardinals vs Reedsport Redskins, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14 No local events schedule

Monday, Oct. 15 No local events scheduled

High School Results

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Springfield	5	0	6 1	
Churchill	3	2	52	
Ashland	3	2	4 3	
Eagle Point	2	3	4 3	
North Eugene	2	3	25	
Willamette	0	5	1 6	
Marshfield	0	5	0 7	

Thursday's Scores:

Marist 40, Churchill 7 Springfield 62, North Eugene 0 Eagle Point 45, Willamette 18

Ash: Ryne Robitz 2 run (Hedges kick) Mar: McAvoy 18 pass from Austin Howerton (kick good)

Ash: Kiowa Jayne 10 run (Hedges kick) Far West League Overall League WL W L

Siuslaw	3	0	6	0			
North Bend	3	0	6	1			
Douglas	1	2	3	4			
Brookings-Harbor	1	2	2	3			
Sutherlin	1	2	2	5			
South Umpqua	0	3	1	6			
Thursday's Score:	Thursday's Score:						
Siuslaw 28, Douglas	14						
Friday's Scores:							
North Bend 26, Brookings-Harbor 7							
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North Bend 26, Brookings-Harbor 7 North Bend 0 7 6 13 – 26 Brookings-Harbor 0 0 0 7 – 7 Scoring Summary: NB: Clayton Duryee 1 run (Michael Hobson kick) NB: Fumble recovery in end zone (kick failed) NB: Mason Laird 6 run (run failed) BH: Chandler Dodd 70 pass from Jr. Helme (kick)

NB: Hamilton Mateski 10 run (Hobson kick)

Siuslaw 28, Douglas 14

7 7 6 8 - 28 0 7 7 0 - 14 Siuslaw Douglas Scoring Summary: Siu: Sam Johnson 2 run (Ryan Smith kick) Siu: Jacob Thompson 84 run (Smith kick) Dou: Nate Vosika 28 pass from Jordan Shaffer (Sean Duncan kick)

Dou: Vosika 7 run (Duncan kick) **Siu:** Thompson 2 run (kick blocked) **Siu:** Christian Jakobsen 31 fumble return (Alex

Smith run)

Sunset Conference all

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Coquille	2	0	4	2
Gold Beach	2	0	4	3
Glide	1	1	5	2
Myrtle Point	1	1	1	5
Reedsport	1	1	2	4
Bandon	0	2	0	6
Friday's Scores:				
Reedsport 46, Band	on 22			
Coquille 56, Myrtle I	Point 1	4		
Gold Beach 48, Glid	e 6			
Reedspor	rt 46.	Bando	on 22	

14 8 8 16 - 46 7 7 8 0 - 22 Reedsport Bandon Scoring Summary: **Ban:** Tim Hunter 14 run (Troy McClurg kick) Ree: Matt Rohde 19 run (run failed) **Ree:** Wade Hutchinson 8 run (Rohde run) **Ree:** Hutchinson 9 run (Haden Sams run) Ban: Chance Garrett 4 run (McClurg kick) Ban: Shawn Peters 14 run (Peters run) Ree: Hutchinson 8 run (Rohde run) Ree: Sams 1 run (Hutchinson run) Ree: Rohde 80 interception return (Joey Herr

Team Statistics Doo

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First Downs	19	16
Rushes-Yards	46-338	53-226
Passing	11	2
Comp-Att-Int	1-2-0	1-7-2
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-50	3-15
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RUSHING-Ree: Wade Hutchinson 22-166. Matt Rohde 11-120, Joey Herr 4-22, Bobby Allen 3-15, Haden Sams 3-5, Cameron Winfield 1-4, Heath Shanklin 1-3, Chris Chavtur 1-3. **Ban:** Chance Garrett 22-113, Shawn Peters 24-65, Tim Hunter 4-52. Cole Kreutzer 3-(minus 4). PASSING-Ree: Haden Sams 1-2-0-11. Ban:

Shawn Peters 1-7-2-2 RECEIVING-Ree: Matt Rohde 1-11. Ban: Cole Kreutzer 1-2.

Scoring Summary:

GR: Colton Pearson 33 run (Dustin Carter run) GB: Brandon Adams 25 interception return (Pearson run)

GB: Pearson 50 run (Pearson run) **GB:** Michael Romsa 7 run (CJ Maxwell run) **GB:** Romsa 40 run (Maxwell run) GB: Flo Schuck 13 run (Tanner Fritz run) Gli: Jared Short 8 run (PAT failed)

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Camas Valley	6	0	7	0
Triad	5	0	5	1
Hosanna Christian	4	1	5	1
Elkton	3	2	3	3
Prospect	3	3	4	3
North Lake	2	3	2	4
Powers	1	4	3	4
Gilchrist	1	5	1	5
Butte Falls	0	6	0	7
Friday's Scores:				
Powers 60, Butte Fall	s 24			
Triad 106, Elkton 66				
North Lake 36, Gilchr	ist 34			
Camas Valley 60, Pro	spect	8		

Powers 60, Butte Falls 24

8 0 16 0 - 24 8 30 14 8 - 60 Butte Falls Powers Scoring Summary:

Pow: Patrick Byrd 43 pass from Tye Jackson (run)

BF: Touchdown (2-point conversion) Pow: Jackson run (Clayton Stallard run) Pow: Stallard pass from Jackson (2-point con version failed) Pow: Jackson run (Stallard run)

Pow: Carl Martinez run (2-point conversion) Pow: Byrd interception return (conversion failed) BF: Touchdown (2-point conversion)

Pow: Stallard run (Martinez run) BF: Touchdown (2-point conversion) Pow: Stallard pass from Jackson (2-point con version)

Volleyball

Sunset Conference

	W	L				
Reedsport	8	0				
Glide	6	2				
Gold Beach	4	4				
Myrtle Point	3	5				
Bandon	2	6				
Coquille	1	7				
Thursday's Scores:						
Reedsport d. Gold B	each, 2	5-21, 25-21				

Bandon d. Myrtle Point, 25-19, 25-18, 25-14 Glide d. Coquille, 25-12, 25-14, 25-18

Pro Baseball

25-23

Baseball Playoffs DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5) Thursday, Oct. 11

Baltimore 2, New York 1, 13 innings San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 4, San Francisco wins series 3-2 Washington 2, St. Louis 1 Detroit 6, Oakland 0, Detroit wins series 3-2 Friday, Oct. 12

New York 3, Baltimore 1, New York wins series 3-2

St. Louis 9, Washington 7, St. Louis wins series 3-2

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League

All games televised by TBS Today

Detroit (Fister 10-10) at New York (Pettitte 5-4), 5:07 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14

Detroit (Sanchez 4-6) at New York, 1:07 p.m. National League

All games televised by Fox Sunday, Oct. 14

Houston 95, New Orleans 75 Denver 97, San Antonio 91 Utah 97, Oklahoma City 81 Phoenix 104, Portland 93

New Orleans 90, Charlotte 87

Today's Games

Friday's Games

Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia at Atlantic City, NJ, 4 p.m. New York vs. Boston at Hartford, CT, 4:30 p.m Washington at Cleveland, 4:30 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 5 p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 5:30 p.m. Utah at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers vs. Miami at Shanghai. China. 9:30

Sunday's Games San Antonio at Houston, 11 a.m.

Atlanta at Memphis, 3 p.m. Suns 104, Blazers 93 PORTLAND (93): Batum 6-14 0-0 14,

p.m.

Aldridge 4-13 3-4 11 Leonard 5-8 4-4 14 Lillard 5-13 4-4 15, Matthews 2-7 3-4 8, Freeland 3-5 0-0 6, Price 1-5 2-2 4, Morrison 0-3 0-0 0, Karl 1-2 0-0 3, Babbitt 3-5 0-0 7, Smith 3-9 0-0 7, Pavlovic 1-2 0-0 3, Jeffries 0-1 0-0 0, Harper 0-0 0-0 0, Lauderdale 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 34-88 17-20 93

PHOENIX (104): Beasley 4-8 0-0 10, Scola 5-8 1-2 12, Gortat 4-7 1-1 9, Dragic 3-8 2-2 8, Dudley 4-7 0-0 9, Marshall 0-2 0-0 0, Morris 6-11 1-1 14, Johnson 4-7 1-2 12, Brown 5-9 1-4 12, Zeller 2-5 0-0 5, Jones 1-3 2-2 4, Diogu 2-4 0-0 4, Tucker 2 3 1-2 5. Totals 42-82 10-16 104.

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 3-Point Goals-Portland 8-29 (Batum 2-5, Karl
 Portland Phoenix 1-1, Pavlovic 1-1, Babbitt 1-2, Smith 1-3, Matthews 1-4, Lillard 1-6, Jeffries 0-1, Leonard 0-1, Price 0-2, Morrison 0-3), Phoenix 10-20 (Johnson 3-4, Beasley 2-4, Zeller 1-1, Scola 1-1, Brown 1-2, Dudley 1-2, Morris 1-2, Marshall 0-2, Dragic 0-2). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Portland 54 (Aldridge 10), Phoenix 49 (Gortat 8). Assists– Portland 19 (Lillard 5), Phoenix 30 (Dragic 9). Total Fouls-Portland 18, Phoenix 21. A-10,698 (18,422).

Auto Racing

NASCAR Sprint Cup Bank of America 500 Lineup After Thursday qualifying; race today At Charlotte Motor Speedway Concord, N.C. Lap length: 1.5 miles (Car number in parentheses)

1. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 193.708 mph. 2. (55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 193.361. 3. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 193.251. 4. (15) Clint Bowver, Tovota, 193.043. 5. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 192.995. 6. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 192.919. 7. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 192.885. 8. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 192.85. 9. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 192.802 10. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 192.644. 11. (29) Kevin Harvick. Chevrolet. 192.637. 12. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 192.561. 13. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 192.212. 14. (22) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 191.666. 15. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 191.605. 16. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 191,293. 17. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 191.286. 18. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 191.279. 19. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 191.245. 20. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 191.232. 21. (78) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 191.225. 22. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 190.691. 23. (95) Scott Speed. Ford. 190.691. 24. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 190.617. 25. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 190.382. 26. (88) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 190.181. 27. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 190.027. 28. (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 190.027. 29. (6) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 189.987. 30. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 189.867. 31. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, 189.687.

32. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 189.587.

At Charlotte Motor Speedway Concord, N.C. Lap length: 1.5 miles

(51) A J Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 189.142.
 (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 188.469.

41. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, Owner Points.

43. (91) Reed Sorenson, Toyota, 189.102.

42. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.

40, (32) Timmy Hill, Ford, 188,225,

(Start position in parentheses) 1. (3) Joey Logano, Toyota, 200 laps, 135.7 rat-ing, 0 points, \$62,325. 2. (5) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 200, 122.8, 0, \$48,650. 3. (1) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 200, 116.3, 42, \$52.043, 4, (6) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 200, 108.4, 0, \$26,375. 5. (8) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 200, 107.6, 0, \$23,175. 6. (2) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 102.8, 38, \$26,368. 7. (4) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 200, 115.1, 38, \$25,828. 8. (7) Brian Scott, Toyota, 200, 98.9, 37, \$22,788. 9. (18) James Buescher, Chevrolet 200 951 0 \$21 643 10 (13) Michael Annett, Ford, 200, 83.8, 34, \$21,818. 11. (11) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 199, 90.8, 33, \$19,868. 12. (29) Reed Sorenson, Ford, 199, 85.2, 32, \$12,800. 13. (19) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 199, 81.5, 31, \$18,718. 14. (22) Ryan Blaney, Chevrolet, 198,

83.7, 0, \$11,875. 15. (15) Brad Sweet, Chevrolet, 198, 85.1, 29, \$18,668.

Race Statistics Average Speed of Race Winner: 138.337 mph. Time of Race: 2 hours, 10 minutes, 7 seconds. Margin of Victory: 2.760 seconds. Caution Flags: 5 for 25 laps. Lead Changes: 21 among 9 drivers. Lap Leaders: E.Sadler 1-15; R.Stenhouse Jr. 16-42: K.Harvick 43: R.Stenhouse Jr. 44-50: K.Harvick 51-53; B.Keselowski 54; J.Logano 55-58; J.Nemechek 59-60; K.Harvick 61-71; B.Keselowski 72-84; D.Hamlin 85-87; J.Logano 88; D.Hamlin 89-95; J.Logano 96-99; B.Keselowski 100-133; J.Logano 134-154; K.Harvick 155-161; J.Logano 162-185; B.Keselowski 186-189; K.Busch 190-191; B.Scott 192; J.Logano 193-200.

Top 10 in Points: 1. E.Sadler, 1,096; 2. R.Stenhouse Jr., 1,083; 3. A.Dillon, 1,067; 4. S.Hornish Jr., 1,003; 5. M.Annett, 950; 6. J.Allgaier, 936; 7. C.Whitt, 874; 8. M.Bliss, 789; 9. B.Scott, 740; 10. D.Patrick, 708.

Pro Football

NFL

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Pro Soccer

Major League Soccer

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x-Sporting KC	17	7	8	59	40	26
x-Chicago	17	10	5	56	45	39
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New York	15	9	8	53	54	46
Houston	13	8	11	50	45	38
Columbus	14	11	7	49	40	40
Montreal	12	15	5	41	45	50
Philadelphia	10	15	6	36	35	37
New England	7	17	8	29	37	44
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Today

Montreal at Toronto FC, 10:30 a.m. Sporting Kansas City at New York, 4 p.m. Chicago at New England, 4:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Houston, 4:30 p.m Columbus at D.C. United, 4:30 p.m. Colorado at Chivas USA, 7:30 p.m

Sunday, Oct. 21

Los Angeles at San Jose, 4 p.m. Portland at Vancouver, 4 p.m. FC Dallas at Seattle FC, 6 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL National League

FOOTBALL

Thaddeus Lewis.

practice squad.

National Football League

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SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Reinstated OF Melky Cabrera by MLB after serving a 50-game suspension for a positive testosterone test. Outrighted RHP Shane Loux and OF Justin Christian to Fresno (PCL). BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

HOUSTON ROCKETS-Waived G Kyle Fogg and G Demetri McCamey. OKLAHOMA CITY THUNDER-Promoted Paul

Rivers to director of basketball operations, Will Dawkins to director of college player personnel and Brandon Barnett to director of minor league operations/pro scout. Named Mike Wilks a pro scout and Amanda Green basketball operations coordinator/legal & administration. CYCLING

RADIOSHACK NISSAN TREK-Announced the

NFL-Fined Tennessee S Michael Griffin

\$21,000 for his helmet-to-helmet hit on

Minnesota WR Michael Jenkins in an Oct. 7

game. Fined Green Bay LB Nick Perry, Seattle DE

Chris Clemons, St. Louis DE Robert Ouinn and

San Diego LB Melvin Ingram \$15,750 each, for

their actions in last week's games. Fined New

York Jets G Matt Slauson \$10,000 for his illegal

block on Houston LB Brian Cushing. CAROLINA PANTHERS–Signed C Thomas

Austin. Placed C Ryan Kalil on injured reserve.

CLEVELAND BROWNS-Signed WR Josh Cooper

from the practice squad. Placed WR Jordan

Norwood on injured reserve-return. Waived QB

MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Signed DE Ernest

NEW YORK JETS-Placed CB Darrelle Revis on

injured reserve. Signed S Antonio Allen from the

Owusu to the practice squad. Waived G Tyler

Holmes from the practice squad.

resignation of general manager Johan Bruyneel.

Community Sports



Run the Loop is next weekend

THE WORLD

the Loop will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, starting at 9 a.m. at Coquille High School.

road race on a mostly flat, paved course that starts and ends at the high school, tak- for the Coquille Booster Club. ing runners and walkers along Central Avenue to Michelle Philley at 541-953-Highway 42 and then back to 0067.

The entry fee is \$15 for The second-annual Run people who have not yet signed up (\$5 for runners 18 years old and younger).

The event is a 5-kilometer dents 10 and under will be held at 8:45 a.m.

For more information, call

Bend was the overall champi-

on in a time of 28:38, just one

of Portland. Michelle Frost of

Thibault wins See Jane Run

THE WORLD

On a gorgeous, sunny fall second ahead of secondday, 28 women lined up in place finisher Emily Melzer John Topits Park at Empire Lakes in Coos Bay to run or walk in the South Coast Running Club's 20th annual isher. all-woman 5-kilometer race.

Another group partici-1-mile event during See Jane Run

the high school.

A free kids sprint for stu-

The event is a fundraiser

Koenig, Reynolds win **Pizza Rays Seniors THE WORLD**

The older players had the top two scores again in the annual Pizza Rays Senior Invitational at Forest Hills Country Club.

The 39 golfers were spread among four age groups, ranging from the freshmen (50- to 65-years old) to the seniors (74-86). The oldest member of the group this year was Doug Gustafson, who is 86.

Jim Koenig, in the junior (69-74) division, had the best gross score in the two-day event with a 154. The next best was Harvey Myers, from the senior division, with a 160.

Jim Reynolds, another senior, had the best net score, with a 131. Jim Cooper from the freshman division had a 135.

The other division winners included Bruce McCarty, who edged Mike Winters in a scorecard playoff to win low-gross honors in the freshman division; Dan Jordan (low gross) and Ed Yelton (low net) in the sophomore division; and Jim Richardson (low net) in the junior division.

OBGL hosts hickory tourney

THE WORLD

Old Bandon Golf Links is turning back the clock nine decades for a tournament throughout the month of October.

A number of people have asked the Local organizers to hold a Golf hickory club tournament, but since the golf course only has six sets of 1920s clubs, it will have to hold a series of qualifying rounds.

So qualifying in The Greenkeeper's Goblet, a two-man, best-ball tournament, will be held through the month.

The cost is \$50 per team and includes the green fee, one shared hickory club bag with an extra putter, and three golf balls each.

The top 16 teams will be invited back for The Goblet Match Play Invitational Challenge, which will be held in November.

Golfers can call 541-329-1927 to reserve their tee times with the finale for the Casual Fridays season hickory clubs. One set of left- at the course.

handed clubs is available.

Crossings pros place well

Bandon Crossings pros Jim Wakeman and Keven Oyler recently paired to tie for second place at the Fall Oregon PGA Chapter Head Pro/Assistant Pro Championship at Willamette Valley Country Club.

Wakeman and Oyler had a net score of 63, which tied Bill Morach and Becky Henderson of Eugene Country Club for second place, two strokes behind Matt Reams and Jeff Ott of Grants Pass Country Club.

Crossings Cup

The finals are set in the Crossings Cup, the annual matchplay event at Bandon Crossings.

David Kimes beat Dewey Powers Sr. 2-up and Chris Holm beat Dennis Allen 6 and 5 in the semifinals.

Powers, Kimes, Allen and Holm won quarterfinal matches last week.

The event is the annual big

Floor: 2. Grotzke, 8.900: 5. Thomas, 8.700: 6.

All-Around: 3. Thomas, 33.600; 4. Day, 33.500;

Level 4 Child (8)

Vault: 3. Alyssa Landrum, 9.150; 4. Shelby Merrit, 9.050; 5. Katie Gauntz, 9.000; 7. Sierra

Bell, 8.600; 8. Lorelei Martin, 8.500; 9.

Landrum, 7.700; 7. Trujillo, 6.350; 8. Gauntz,

Beam: 3. Merrit, 8.450; 5. Martin, 7.400; 6. Gauntz, 5.850; 7. Landrum, 5.300; 8. Trujillo,

Floor: 1. Merrit, 9.425; 3. Martin, 9.300; 5.

All-Around: 2. Merrit, 35.775; 5. Martin,

33.350; 6. Landrum, 30.250; 7. Gauntz, 28.150; 8. Trujillo, 26.050; 9. Bell, 24.200.

Level 5 Child (7-9)

Bars: 3. Patin. 8.100: 4. White. 7.100.

Beam: 3. White, 7.000; 4. Patin, 6.400.

Floor: 3. Patin, 8.350; 4. White, 7.650.

Vault: 3. Aliyah White, 7.900; 4. Claire Patin,

All-Around: 3. Patin. 30.200: 4. White. 29.650.

Level 5 Junior (10-11)

Vault: 1. Ashley Warrick, 8.000; 3. Ella Thomas, 7.800; 4. Kenna Jones, 7.750; 6. Caitlyn

Anderson, 7. 500; 8. Taylor Waddington, 6.600; 9. Jamie Foster, 4.500.

Bars: 1. tie-Anderson and Warrick, 9.100; 5.

Thomas, 7.850; 6. Foster, 7.800; 8. Jones, 7.500;

Beam: 2. Anderson, 9.050; 3. Thomas, 8.600; 5. Warrick, 8.550; 7. Jones, 7.250; 8. Foster,

Floor: 1. Anderson, 9.175: 2. Thomas, 8.900: 3.

Jones, 8.750; 7. Warrick, 8.300; 8. Foster, 8.225;

All-Around: 1. Anderson, 34.825; 2. Warrick,

33.950; 5. Thomas, 33.150; 7. Jones, 31.250; 8.

Level 5 Senior (11-12)

Vault: 3. Rowan Colby, 8.150; 5. tie-Amaya Pallotta and Abigail Fugate, 7.550; 7. Sage

Nelson, 6.700; 8. Bailey Anderson, 6.400. Bars: 2. Colby, 8.800; 5. Pallotta, 8.250; 6.

Beam: 1. Colby, 8.75; 2. Pallotta, 8.850; 4.

Floor: 1. Colby, 9.225; 5. Fugate, 8.100; 6.

Pallotta, 7.550; 7. Anderson, 6.800; 8. Nelson,

Fugate, 8.450; 7. Anderson, 6.350; 8. Nelson

Fugate. 8.100: 7. Anderson. 7.600: 8. Nel

Waddington, 28.550; 9. Foster, 27.725.

Landrum, 8.100; 7. Gauntz, 7.150; 8. Trujillo,

Bars: 1. Merrit, 8.850; 5. Martin, 8.150; 6.

Day, 8.350; 7. Warrick, 8.250.

Guadelope Trujillo, 8.050.

6.150; 9. Bell, 5.500.

4.850; 9. Bell, 4.450.

6.800: 9. Bell, 5.650.

9. Waddington, 7.450.

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7.200; 9. Waddington, 7.000.

7.350.

6. Warrick. 31.700: 7. Grotzke. 30.700.

Coos Bay was third in 29:40 and was the first masters fin-The Women's Safety and Resource Center cosponsors pated in the non-competitive the race with the South Coast Running Club, and will

receive proceeds of more Hilary Thibault of North than \$400.

Volleyball sign-ups begin at Boys & Girls Club

THE WORLD

Registration for the upcoming volleyball season and girls in grades 1 through has started at the Boys & 12 and is run by SWOCC Girls Club of Southwestern women's coach Mike Oregon.

The porgram is for Youth boys and girls in **Sports** grades 3 through 6.

The cost is \$60 with a current club membership.

All players must be registered with fees paid in full before they attend their first practice. The practices can played on Oct. 6. begin on Oct. 22 and the season starts on Nov. 10.

For more information, call the club at 541-267-6573.

Hoop Group

for Hoop Group, the basketball development program that meets from 6 to 7:30

no mor

Oregon Southwestern Community College campus.

The program is for boys Herbert. The cost is \$10 per night and club membership is not required.

Players can sign up at the gym each night.

Sportsmanship Awards

Bay Area Sportsman's Association sportsmanship and official awards for Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon fall soccer games

Sportsmanship Awards

First Grade: Honda World Builders and Home Association (Hillcrest), coached by Scott Moffitt.

Fourth Grade: Al Pierce Only two Sundays remain Co. (Lighthouse), coached by Mike Seldon.

Officials Awards

Professional: Natasha p.m. in Prosper Hall on the Hill. Hustle: Jacob Klein.

Community Scoreboard

Bowling

North Bend Lanes

Oct. 1-7 HIGH GAME

Young at Heart Seniors – Don Bomar 243, Lou Wallace 234, Berrel Vinyard 225; Lue Dyer 200, Jan Venable 194, Mary Barnes 191. Monday Super Star Juniors - Jayse Morgan

200, Jake Gerhardt 192, Troy Liggett 191; Micah Lowery 218, Arianna Campbell 183, Josie Dixon

Monday Rising Star Juniors - Troy Liggett 191, Brenden Smith 124, Angel Espat 118; Bryanna Decker 130, Regan Foxworthy 126, Abbie Price 117. Men's Coast – Adam Slater 248, Randy Price 243, Karl Daniels 224, Don Shipp 224.

Tuesday Senior Boomers - Harry Winslow 224, Michael King 214, Mike Ash 202; Randy Freeman 170, Irma Koivunen 164, Karyn vinderman 163.

Bay Area Hospital – Craig Chambers 266, Craig Wooley 235, James Buchanan 226; Tina Chambers 199, Sandra Jacobs 192, Sally Curtis 178.

Cosmo - Janice Seeger 223, Char Gary 214, Jessica Dollarhide 209.

Rolling Pins – Linda Nichols 202, Eunice Byers 190. Sandra Jacobs 183. Primers Too Seniors - Chuck Parks 214, Bud

Grant 212, Bill Kulick 210; Gevon Whyte 182, Carvl Parks 181, Linda Nichols 180, Jackie Baggen 180, Sandra Delbridge 180. Cash Classic - Walt Weber 267, David Warrick

255, Eric Sweet 247; Debbie Cramer 254, Stacey Nelson 204, Toni Smith 193.

Thursday Bumpers - Dylan Bearden 128. Brandon Price 118, Colton Salyers 107; Maria Knight 109, Tristan Bates 106, Isabella Rivas 100 Varsity – Randy Bennett 261, Robert Warrick 257 Mark Mattecheck 257

NASCAR Bowling League - Nick Holcomb 237, Donald Trent 212, Travis Feazel 209; Ginger Dukovich 143. Connie Yeager 141. Carolin Trent

Silver Tip Seniors - Bruce Watts 254, Chuck Parks 232, Don Bomar 216; Linda Nichols 222, Irma Koivunen 187. Dolores Fincher 187. Friday Bumpers - Kaleb Miller 113, Alexander Britto 102, Troy Zebadua 100; Alicia Cagley 115,

Kyah Brueckner 107, Kendall Norton 97. **Timber –** Larry Huffman 228, Thomas Crawford 225, Kevin Odle 224; Debra Huffman 197. Rosanne Wales 190. Robecca Warrick 182. Jack-n-Jill – Randy Rice 236, Logan Thom 317, John Augochoa 202: Debbie Cramer 196. Debbie

Reiff 166, Julie Graham 159. Sunday Reno – Bill Springfels 236, Ron Davis 224, Terry Smith 218; Jana Taylor 234, Sandra

Davis 205, Lisa Duryee 202. HIGH SERIES

Young at Heart Seniors – Don Bomar 612, Bud Grant 607, Chuck Parks 606; Mary Barnes 526, Lue Dyer 491, Nancy Lauth 472. Monday Super Star Juniors – Jayse Morgan 567. Jake Gerhardt 531. Jordan Clark 522: Micah Lowery 518, Arianna Campbell 513, Josie Dixon 437

Monday Rising Star Juniors - Troy Liggett 477, Brenden Smith 324, Angel Espat 321; Bryanna Decker 364, Regan Foxworthy 354, Abbie Price 308

Men's Coast - Adam Slater 654, Randy Price 649, Don Shipp 626 Tuesday Senior Boomers - Harry Winslow

596, Michael King 572, Mike Ash 547; Randy Freeman 469, Karyn Swinderman 467, Lucy Hoffman 463.

Bay Area Hospital - Craig Chambers 697, Craig Wooley 594, Scott Balogh 560, Mike Ash 560; Tina Chambers 519, Sandra Jacobs 494,

Lisa Wooley 491. **Cosmo –** Janice Seeger 597, Viki Springfels 555, Shannon Weybright 543.

Rolling Pins - Linda Nichols 540, Sandra Jacobs 509, Eunice Byers 495.

Primers Too Seniors - Bill Kulick 603. Bud Grant 603, Chuck Parks 573; Gevon Whyte 499, Linda Nichols 471, Jackie Baggen 471. Cash Classic – Walt Weber 702, Eric Sweet

698, David Warrick 660; Debbie Cramer 651, Toni Smith 555, Tracie Ball 525. Thursday Bumpers (two-game series) – Dylan Bearden 228, Brandon Price 206, Colton Salyers 200; Tristan Bates 204, Maria Knight 188,

Isabella Rivas 184. Varsity – Robert Warrick 690, Mark Mattecheck 625, David Warrick 663.

NASCAR Bowling League (two-game series) Nick Holcomb 429, Travis Feazel 414, Greg Horton 370; Ginger Dukovich 265, Carolin Trent 249, Holly Pfaff 246.

Silver Tip Seniors – Chuck Parks 636, Bruce Watts 639, Berrel Vinyard 580; Linda Nichols 574, Doris Forcia 518, Dolores Fincher 495. Friday Bumpers (two-game series) - Kaleb Miller 218, Alexander Britto 204, Troy Zebadua

199; Alicia Cagley 203, Kyah Brueckner 195,

Closest to Pin - Forrest Munger (No. 6), Tom Gant (No. 17). Casual Fridays

0ct. 5

Gross and Net Skins Gross Skins - Mike Tucker (No. 3), Dewey owers Sr. (No. 14), Mitch McCullough (No. 15), Dennis Allen (No. 18).

Net Skins – Don Conn (No. 1), Mike Tucker (No. 3), Dick Wold (Nos. 4 and 8), Gary Schindele (No. 5), Dewey Powers Sr. (Nos. 6 and 14), Gregg Wilkinson (Nos. 9 and 13), Dennis Allen (No. 2). Closest to Pin – Gregg Wilkinson (Nos. 6 and 17), Phil Shoaf (No. 11), Dewey Powers Sr. (No. 14)

Crossings Cup Quarterfinals Oct. 5 Dewey Powers Sr. d. Ed Yelton

David Kimes d. Tracy Couch

Chris Holm d. Al Greenfield

Semifinals

Friday

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Dennis Allen d. John Johnston

David Kimes d. Dewey Powers Sr., 2-up

Forest Hills Country Club

Pizza Rays Seniors

Freshmen (50-65)

Low Gross – Bruce McCarty 165 (won score-card playoff), Mike Winters 165.

Low Net - Jim Cooper 135, Kirt Fraley 144

Low Net - Ed Yelton 139. Pete Stock 151.

Juniors (69-74)

Low Gross – Jim Koenig 154, Dick Manthe 165.

Low Net - Jim Richardson 137, Ken Johnson

Seniors (74-86)

Low Gross - Harvey Myers 160, Kelly Hoy 180.

Low Net - Jim Reynolds 131, Glen Strong 141.

Auto Racing

Coos Bay Speedway

Oval Dirt Track

Mini Outlaw – Heat Race: 1. Jeff Solberb; 2. Ryan Baker; 3. Tony Noah; 4. Mike Green; 5. Jeff

Baker; 6. Carl Johnson; 7. Ron Randolph; 8. Tom

Williams Trophy Dash: 1 Jeff Solberg: 2 Rvan

Baker; 3. Tony Noah; 4. Mike Green. Main Event:

Lucas Oil Open Show

Oct. 6

Sophomores (66-68)

Low Gross - Dan Jordan 168, Robbie Robison

Chris Holm d. Dennis Allen, 6 and 5



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Timber - Kevin Odle 643, Thomas Crawford 611, Ron Schaar 607; Debra Huffman 550, Tracie Ball 518, Robecca Warrick 511.

Jack-n-Jill - Randy Rice 676. Louie Spanix 544, John Dixon 535; Debbie Cramer 582, Gail Nordstron 413, Kim McNair 405.

Sunday Reno – Bill Springfels 627, Michael Andrade 601, Robert Taylor 597; Jana Taylor 659, Sandra Davis 561, Viki Springfels 510.

Running

See Jane Run Oct. 6 At John Topits Park, Coos Bay

5 Kilometers 12-and-under – 1. Emma Dreveskracht, North Bend, 32:20; 2. Aurora Johnson, 32:43; 3. Hope Gelfand, North Bend, 50:31; 4. Arianna Myers, 50:58; 5. Vanessa Anderson, North Bend and Maddie Myers, both 58:48.

19-24 - 1. Emily Melzer, Portland, 28:39; 2. Nicole Gross, Coos Bay, 46:04.

25-29 – 1. Hilary Thibault, North Bend, 28:38; 2. Brittney Massengale, Coos Bay, 31:13; 3. Catherine Pritchard, North Bend, 34:28; 4. Abbie Villareal, North Bend, 45:37; 5. Stephanie Kerr, North Bend 49.04

35-39 – 1. Angie Armstrong, North Bend, 32:08; 2. Mindy Woodworth, Coos Bay, 30:46; 3. Kimberly Bunch, North Bend, 50:58. 40-44 - 1. Michelle Frost, Coos Bay, 29:40; 2. Mollv Steele. North Bend, 40+; 3. Karin

Donnelly-Smith, Reedsport, 42:28; 4. Sandy Browning, Coos Bay and Kimberly Mooney, North Bend, both 59:05.

50-54 – 1. Hallie Espinosa, Coos Bay, 45:38. **55-59** – 1. Patt Bailey, 47:23. 70-and-over - 1. Barbara Swanson, Coos Bay, 55:30.

Golf

Bandon Crossings Men's Dav

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Low Gross - Val Nemcek 78. Low Net - David Kimes 64, Bob Webber 67, Forrest Munger 68, Dewey Powers 68, Larry Grove 69, Mike Tucker 71, Tom Gant 72, Dick Wold 73, Al Greenfield 73, Dennis Allen 73, Gary Schindele 81

Jeff Solberg; 2. Tony Noah; 3. Ryan Baker; 4 Jeff Baker; 5. Carl Johnson; 6. Tom Williams; 7. Mike Green; 8. Ron Randolph; 9. Patrick Cessnon.

Sportsman - Heat Race 1: 1. Trina Post; 2. Sean Cronk: 3. Steve Dubisar: 4. Jorddon Braaten: 5. Mark Gaylord; 6. Kevin Roberts. Heat Race 2: 1. Nick Frost; 2. Justin Evans; 3. Brian Cronk; 4. Josh Bearden; 5. Jamie McIntyre; 6. Johnny Cobb. Heat Race 3: 1. Zack Bowers; 2. Scott Flowers; 3. Loren Kruisi; 4. Jody Tanner; 5. Scott Bennett; 6. Brad McMaster. Trophy Dash: 1. Trina Post; 2. Nick Frost: 3. Scott Flowers: 4. Justin Evans: 5. Sean Cronk. **Main Event:** 1. Jack Bowers; 2. Scott Flowers: 3. Jorddon Braaten: 4. Kevin Roberts: 5. Scott Bennett; 6. Jamie McIntyre; 7. Brian Cronk; 8. Steve Dubisar; 9. Trina Post; 10. Josh Bearden; 11. Mark Gaylord; 12. Loren Kruisi; 13. Nick Frost; 14. Justin Evans; 15. Sean Cronk; 16. Brad McMaster: 17. Jody Tanner.

Late Models - Heat Race 1: 1. John Kaufmann; 2. Jim Whistler; 3. Blain Taylor; 4. Tom Elam; 5. Rob Williams; 6. Clyde Rood; 7. Brian Gary; 8. Jason Johnson. Heat Race 2: 1. John Debenedetti: 2. Tom Lawson: 3. Jordan Wright: 4. Paul Culp; 5. Mike Peters; 6. Tony Brakeall; 7. Davey Evans; 8. Doug Mott; 9. Glenn Hackney. Heat Race 3: 1. Trent Elliot; 2. Randy Martin; 3. John Canpos; 4. Toby McIntyre; 5. Curt Fry; 6. Sonny Wallace; 7. Chuck Bracelin. **Trophy Dash:** John Debenedetti; 2. JIm Whistler; 3. Trent Elliot: 4. Tom Lawson: 5. John Kuaffman: 6. Randy Martin. Main Event: 1. John Debenedetti; 2. Tom Lawson; 3. Trent Elliot; 4. Blain Taylor; 5. John Kauffman; 6. Jordan Wright; 7. Toby McIntyre; 8. John Canpos; 9. Paul Culp; 10. Clyde Rood; 11. Sonny Wallace; 12. Jim Whistler; 13. Randy Martin; 14. Tony Brakeall; 15. Mike Peters; 16. Davey Evans; 17. Curt Fry; 18. No. 60; 19. Brian Gary; 20. Doug Mott; 21. Tom Elam.

Gymnastics

Lighthouse Classic

Oct. 6 At Coos Bay Gymnastics Plus results Level 4 Child (6-7)

Vault: 3. Roxy Day, 9.400; 5. Kiana Thomas, 9.250; Isabella Grotzke, 9.000; 6. Abby Warrick, 8.600

Bars: 2. Day, 8.700; 3. Thomas, 8.200; 4. Warrick, 7.900; 6. Grotzke, 5.750. Beam: 3. Thomas. 7.450: 5. tie-Day and Grotzke, 7.050; 7. Warrick, 6.950.

All-Around-1 Colby 35 050-5 tie-Pallotta and Fugate, 32.200; 7. Anderson, 27.150; 8. Nelson, 24.850

Level 6 Junior (11-12) Vault: 1. Abbie Curtis, 8.900; 2. Parker Stocker,

8.600 Bars: 2. Stocker, 8.450; 3. Curtis, 8.250. Beam: 1. Curtis, 9.000; 2. Stocker, 8.100. Floor: 1. Curtis, 8.750; 3. Stocker, 8.225. All-Around: 1. Curtis, 34.900; 2. Stocker, 33.375.

Level 6 Senior (13+)

Vault: 1. Keneley Tams, 9.100. Bars: 1. Tams, 8.650. Beam: 1. Tams, 8.700. Floor: 1. Tams, 8.750. All-Around: 1. Tams, 35.200.

Road Runs

Upcoming Road Races on the South Coast

Run the Loop - Saturday, Oct. 20, starting at 9 a.m. at Coquille High School. Event is a 5-kilometer race on a mostly flat, paved course. Entry fee is \$15 with a T-shirt for runners who sign up by Oct. 13 or \$10 without. Runners 18 and under pay \$5 (without a T-shirt). A free kids sprint for students 10-and-under will be held at 8:45 a.m. Raceday registration fee is \$15 without a T-shirt. The event is a fundraiser for the Coquille Booster Club. For more information, call Michelle Philley at 541-953-0067.

Turkey Trot - Thursday, Nov. 22 (Thanksgiving), starting at 9 a.m. at the Head Start Building at Empire Lakes in Coos Bay. Runners and walkers can pick their own distance in this noncompetitive event. The entry fee is two food items per person to be donated to a local food bank. For more information, call Tim and Barbara Young at 541-267-7960.

Mac's Run - Saturday, Dec. 8, starting at 10 a.m. at Sunset Bay State Park near Charleston. Events include a 5-kilometer run/walk and a 10kilometer run. The longer course loops through both Shore Acres and Cape Arago state parks, while the shorter race goes through Shore Acres. The entry fee is \$32 with a sweatshirt for runners who sign up by Nov. 20 or \$7 without. The raceday fee for runners who want a sweatshirt is \$38. The race honors South Coast Running Club member Edward "Mac" McKean-Smith, who ran well into his 80s before he died in 1998 at 89 years old. For more information, call Rex Miller at 541-269-1199











By Lou Sennick, The World

Samantha Schulz, left, and Brenda Larson arrange construction toys on a display inside the new Big Lots store in North Bend Thursday afternoon. The store will open sometime next week, with a grand opening on Friday that will start with a ribbon cutting at 8:30 a.m. Store hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

Opening Big Lots is a big job

BY GAIL ELBER The World

Bargain hunters, be patient. The new Big Lots store at 2121 Newmark Ave. in North Bend will be have a "soft opening" sometime this week, a few days later than the company predicted it would be open.

"We got a couple of surprise trucks," said Layla Montes, the manager of the Salem Big Lots, who's helping North Bend manager Terry Rummerfield get his store ready for its grand opening at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Fifty-five employees are stacking toys, lining up bottles, assembling furniture and fluffing artificial Christmas trees in preparation.

Most of them have never worked at a Big Lots - including Rummerfield himself.

The 1988 North Bend graduate, who most recently man- dations from manufacturers

aged the Coos Bay Safeway store, is learning the Big Lots way just as his employees are by working side by side with experienced Big Lots employees.

So far, one thing he likes is that employees get to use some creativity with displays.

In most retail stores, merchandise arrives predictably, with instructions about how to display it.

But at Big Lots, employees must figure out how to keep a constant stream of ever-changing products on display in an appealing manner.

Big Lots merchandise comes from two sources.

Twenty percent of the merchandise is made specifically for Big Lots, including the store-brand Fresh Finds food.

The remaining 80 percent is overstocks, closeouts and liquiand other stores.

Business analyst Hoover's says Big Lots' prices are typically 20 percent to 40 percent below those of discount retailers.

As those who have shopped at other Big Lots know, the steady stream of new products means that it's worthwhile to pop into Big Lots frequently to see what's new.

It also means, "Once it's gone, it's gone," Montes said. Holders of the free Buzz

Club card get advance notice of new merchandise; sign up at www.biglots.com.

Next week, customers will find the North Bend Big Lots set up for Christmas, with a large display of Christmas decor and an ample toy section.

A third of the store is devoted to furniture. Bit of trivia: By volume, Big Lots is one of the top 10 U.S. furniture retailers.

Founded in 1967, the chain has more than 1,400 stores, many acquired as it gobbled up other closeout and discount chains. The Fortune 500 company is publicly traded under the symbol BIG and reports revenues of \$5 billion a year. Stores average sales of \$3.5 million a vear.

This spring, the company was sued by shareholders who claimed executives overstated revenue projections while dumping their own stock at inflated prices.

But the company presses forward, planning to open 80-100 stores a year for the next three years.

Job seekers can apply in the North Bend store after it opens.

Reporter Gail Elber can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 234, or at gelber@theworldlink.com.

Too much? Too little? Just right!

Q: My accountant says I need to manage my inventory. What does that mean?

A: Inventory is generally defined as the items a business has available to manufac-

ture finished goods or merchandise available to sell to customers. Too much inventory uses cash ineffectively. Too little inventory holds up production in a manufacturing environment or gives customers a reason to shop with the competition. Having the wrong inventory uses resources without providing a profit opportunity. Inventory management is

the art of knowing what to

carry, when to buy it, who



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to buy from, where to keep it and how much to spend on it to achieve profits.

Accountants typically recognize inventory control issues because they notice financial trends that concern them. The inventory may be increasing with no corresponding increase in revenues leaving less operating cash. Cost of goods sold may be increasing in relation to total sales, squeezing the profits in the business. Write-offs of obsolete inventory may be increasing causing both profits and cash to decrease. Revenues may be decreasing showing customers are not interested in purchasing the merchandise for sale. Inventories of raw materials, work in process and finished goods may be out of balance in a manufacturing environment showing the flow of inventory is not as effective as it could be.

Having the right amount of the right inventory takes planning. First develop a forecast: What inventory is needed for each cycle of business over the next year? What is the customer demand for products? How long does it take suppliers to deliver products once they are ordered? Are there any discounts available for purchasing in larger quantities? Do you have storage space available to maintain inventory until it's used or sold if it's ordered in larger quantities? Do you have the cash flow to purchase inventory in advance? Research industry trends and talk to customers to forecast future demand. Talk to at least three suppliers to get the best terms on purchasing products. Establish an inventory control system that provides the information needed to make business decisions.

Inventory management is also about

New members join chamber board

The Bay Area Chamber of Commerce has welcomed the following new members to its board:

Diane Crawford - Prudential Seaboard Properties.

Melissa Cribbins – Coquille Indian Tribe.

Beth Gipson - Gipson Insurance Agencies-Farmers. Deena Gisholt – Oregon

Pacific Bank.

Matt Jarvis - Jarvis



Communication. Renee Middleton - U.S.

Bank Al Pettit - Hwy 101 Harley-Davidson.

Pam Plummer – Umpqua Bank

Learn to evaluate employee performance

Jeff Burgess of the Bureau of Labor and Industries will present the next Oregon Employers Council seminar, "Managing Employee Performance & Conducting Employment Evaluations," on Nov. 14 in the large conference room of the North Bend Public Library at 1800 Sherman Ave. Topics include updating evaluation form, writing job descriptions and using documentation effectively

Check-in and continental breakfast will be from 7:30 to 8 a.m., and the presentation will be from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$59. The seminar will also be given the following day in Brookings. To register, email Rebecca.M.Lunetta@state.or. us or call 541-751-8517.

tracking the flow of inventory in and out of your business. Many inventory management tools exist to assist with knowing what you have in stock, what each unit cost, how long it was on your shelf and what each product sold for. Your accountant can be helpful in choosing the tool that will work best for your business needs.

Good inventory management helps improve cash flow, customer loyalty and business profits.

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Thou shalt not steal that photo

Local businesses have been hit by thefts of valuable merchandise, and the owners are mad as heck.

Professional photographers Alison Wasson, Angela Cardas and Troy Turner are on a mission to

educate individuals and businesses about copyright laws - the system that makes it possible for photographers, writers, musicians and artists to make a living.

action after a

local nonprofit

used her photos

Wasson decided to take

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without permission. The group had bought the rights to use the photos once, but went on using them for other purposes.

"It's like me walking into Walmart, taking something off the shelf and walking out without paying," Wasson said.

Wasson preferred not to name the group, saying she had explained the problem to its officers and they had reached an agreement.

But she was surprised to learn that people don't understand copyright.

As you might guess, copyright is the right to make a copy of

something, whether digital or physical. It protects both unpublished and published writings, recordings, and works of art, architecture and photography. Creators don't need to register their copyright, although some do to strengthen their claims in the event of litigation.

In the case of photographs, it's the picture the photographer made that's protected, not the subject of the picture. If Troy Turner of Outlaw Photography makes a picture of your son in his football uniform, he doesn't own the copyright to your son, but he does own the right to make copies of that photo. If you buy ten prints to send to your relatives, and then you need another one for Uncle Max, you'll have to buy it from Turner. You don't have the right to copy one of the prints you own.

When you buy a work, you're not buying the copyright. Most people understand that when they buy "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone," they're not buying the right to print 100,000 copies and sell them. But Wasson said people often don't understand that the same thing applies when they buy a photograph even their own wedding pictures, or a photograph of their product.

"Just because you have a CD of pictures or a print does not mean you own the copyright," Wasson said. She said the CDs she fur-

How long does a copyright last?

Copyrights last for 70 years after the death of the last surviving creator, or 95 years if the work was created before 1978 and the owner didn't let the copyright lapse after its original 28-year term. All works created in the United States before 1923 are in the public domain. So are some works whose owners let their copyrights lapse, such as the 1960 film "Little Shop of Horrors," and others whose creators forgot to put the little copyright symbol on the copies, such as the 1968 film "Night of the Living Dead."

nishes to her customers clearly state that she retains the copyright.

That means that you can't give your wedding photo to the designer of your wedding dress to use on her Facebook page, unless the designer pays Wasson something for the right to do it.

You could buy the copyright, but it would cost you. "I don't think I've ever sold copyright, ever," Wasson said. "It would cost thousands."

If you need to use a photo for multiple purposes, you can buy "full use rights." For example, manufacturers who need photos of their products can buy the right to use them in catalogs, web pages, packaging and product literature.

Photo processors, copy shops and Web designers should be aware of copyright restrictions. When it comes to asking photographers for permission, "Staples and Costco are very good," Wasson said. "I've had them call me, and so has Angela (Cardas)."

Other photo processors haven't done as well. Turner once received a Christmas card containing a kid's sports photo he'd shot – but it wasn't one of the prints the kid's mom had purchased. The sender said she'd gone to a big store's photo counter, where someone had assured her, "As long as you have the CD, you have the right to do anything you want."

Wasson was shocked when a print shop owner insisted to her that copyrights on photos expire after a year. (They don't.)

Print shops and photo processors should ask whether you have the rights to reproduce a photo. They may ask you to sign a waiver stating that you have the necessary permissions.

But first they'll counsel you about how to stay within the law. "Just because something has been passed around the Internet 50,000 times, that doesn't make it OK," said Shaun Earle, owner of Coos Bay Printing.

He's not an ogre. "If someone wants to do a birthday invitation for their kid, they're not trying to make a profit," he said.

But he's diligent about following the law, calling corporate offices to find out if dealers have the right to use corporate logos on their business cards.

When he can't find a trail of permission from the creator, he turns down work.

Sometimes Earle finds himself on the "creator" side of copyrights. When a customer wants to take a design he created to another print shop, he tends to hand over the files without a murmur.

"For a small-town print shop, we're not really up to holding our customers hostage," he said. "I'd rather have the rapport with my customers. I don't want to be that guy."

But for Wasson, Turner and Cardas, keeping control of the images they make is the essence of their business. So they got together this week to figure out how to spread the word about copyright. You're reading the first result.

If you're now looking at your Facebook page and wondering what's wrong and what's right, consult the United States Copyright Office at

www.copyright.gov/circs/. New business? New product? New hire? Promotion? Something local business owners should know about? Contact Gail Elber at 541-269-1222, ext. 234, or at gelber@theworldlink.com.



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Common-sense steps can cut home energy bills

By DIANA MARSZALEK The Associated Press

With a nearly 90-yearold house in Rye, N.Y., Melanie Cadenhead spends a large part of every winter

being cold.

The temperature inside usually drops right around Thanksgiving, and Cadenhead pulls out her sweaters. Having shelled out about \$1,000 a month last

winter trying to warm up the place, she does not plan to crank the heat any higher this year.

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"I'll just sleep in one of those Daniel Boone hats with the ear flaps," she says.

AN DE CARL-MINIS 930 Lake Ct, Coos Bay 63463 Andrews Rd, Coos Bay 909 State, North Bend Privacy with loads of potential on 2.11 acres close 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bonus rooms. Hot tub near waterfall that flows into 2000 ached truck shop currently rented ne. Fruit trees. Covered patio with Garage/Shop. Fenced yard. RV parking. Fireplace does not work is not connected o downtown. Det gal Koi Pond. View of bay & dunes from front. Custom finished garage. Deluxe kitchen. Trex to a through roof chimney. Personal items may be included in sale. \$219.000 MLS#11401954 \$324,900 MLS#12591213 \$94.900 MLS#12042631

"Winter is not my friend." Modern living does not have to be that hard, energy efficiency experts say.

They cite a host of simple ways to cut energy consumption without sacrificing comfort or lifestyle. From sealing air leaks to unplugging cell-phone chargers, these recommended improvements don't require big-ticket purchases like windows or air or heating systems (although those may be necessary in some cases).

Many energy-saving moves are so inexpensive, relatively speaking, that they quickly pay for themselves. Unless you're living in an

ultra-modern, ultra-energy-efficient home, the only way to reign in those utility bills is to first show your

ing insulation are the No. 1 ways to nip energy waste, savs Scott Stefan, a home energy auditor for Elmsford, N.Y.-based BrightHome Energy Solutions.

"American homes are built for cheap energy and we are not in the cheap energy era anymore," he says. "Almost every home you go into is badly insulated and leaks a lot of air."

Air leaks, often found around foundations, pipes, recessed lights and chimneys, can be easily identified and sealed; many states have programs that contract with people like Stefan to help you find the source of the problems

But even sealing your house nice and tight (while still leaving enough airflow for proper ventilation) won't really do the job if your insucan escape right through insulation that's been in place for 25 years or more.

"We all recognize that we have to replace our cars and computers, and people love to do that," he says. "But most people have really old insulation – and it's really beaten down and it's not doing them any good."

The cost of sealing leaks or updating insulation varies greatly depending on where you live and the complexity of the job. But "the energy you save from doing this work will more than cover the cost of the work itself," Stefan says.

Such steps tend to be considerably cheaper than, for instance, replacing leaky windows, another energysaving step. That could run into the tens of thousands of dollars - although it often



leaks - primarily gaps in lation has stopped doing its job, Stefan says. Warm air

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Real Estate

Growing grapes can take time, attention

BY DEAN FOSDICK The Associated Press

Grapes are a great backyard choice if you're seeking delicious juice, some wine to savor or snacks fresh from the vine. But look elsewhere if it's low maintenance or fast production that you want.

Grapevines need a lot of attention and as many as five years to mature from bare root plants.

"It's less expensive to do grapes than traditional landscaping like shrubs and flowers from an investment grape-growing basics: viewpoint," said Tom

Powers, author of The Organic Backyard Vineyard" (Timber Press, 2012). "The tradeout is that you have to put in more maintenance time. Starting a

small vineyard also requires planning. Does your

preference run to table grapes or wine grapes? American or European cultivars? Do you plan to use chemical pesticides and herbicides or go organic?

Whatever you decide, don't let a lack of space stop you, said Powers, who has designed and installed more than 100 vineyards, primarily around the San Francisco Bay Area.

"If you are simply hoping to plant some table grapes

to enjoy for home con- This is important, Powers sumption, you do not need a vineyard," he said. "You can grow grapevines up an arbor, over a fence or against a wall."

Wine grapes, however, should be trained to grow on a trellis. That makes them easier to manage and allows the sun to reach the leaves, which produces good fruit.

"Even a few rows of vines can produce enough grapes to make several hundred bottles of wine every year," Powers said.

Here are some additional

■ Selection/hardiness: Match the

grapes to your climate "If you are simply by knowing how many hoping to plant frost-free days they'll some table grapes need to to enjoy for home ripen, Powers said. consumption you Spacing:

do not need a Vines vineyard." planted for training on a trellis nor-**Tom Powers**

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while those planted for training on an arbor can be placed 4 feet apart, said Gary Gao, a small-fruit specialist with Ohio State University Extension.

feet apart,

Soil: Most any kind will do, but the best are those combining fertility with good drainage.

Sunlight: At least eight hours a day. Photosynthesis uses energy from the sun to convert carbon dioxide to sugar. said, because sugars are the basic building blocks of the components giving wine its flavor.

Pruning: Once a year when the vines are dormant. "What you do for accepted growth in summer is pull leaves," Powers said. Strip any part of the leaf

canopy that forms around the fruit.

"The first step is to practice prevention," Powers said. "Choose the right location, prepare the soil and select the right rootstock. Maintain the vines properly with adequate water and nutrition. Always use the least toxic method for control of any problem."

you choose, Gao said.

Most cultivars were developed for a specific use, although you can work with an all-purpose grape like the Concord, he said.

"Some will eat it as a table grape but it's not perfect," Gao said. "Others will use it for juice or a wine. It's Growing requirements not a premium wine but it are much the same no mat- can be consumed. Most

Pest Management: ter which grape varieties would use the Concord for jams or jellies."

It probably is best to choose just one variety bred for a specific purpose. "Their flavors are more concentrated," he said.

Grapevines require three years, minimum, to produce a harvest, Powers said. "I tell people five years. Growing grapes teaches patience.

Annual leaf harvest with out the raking

I no longer rake. I've hated raking since I was a kid.

Even the unbridled joy of leaping into a pile of autumn crunchiness was not enough to make me assemble one – willingly.

Even memories of the acrid scent that wafted over the neighborhood every Saturday afternoon through the autumn as the fathers – beer in one hand, rake in the other – gathered to tend the alley-long windrow of smoldering leaves do not compel me to take part today (as though the City Parents would let me).

Even those too-cute justwaiting-for-Halloween jack-o'-lantern leaf bags soon to adorn front porches nationwide do not interest me enough to secure their intended filler.

I am old now and no longer do things that irritate me.

So I do not rake.

(I also do not eat squash, hang wallpaper or get up before 10 a.m., but that's another story.)

Still ... something must be done about the leaves my annual leaf harvest fills

that annually litter the two – with plenty left over lawn, snuggle amongst the shrubs and bedevil the dog. (He'll bark at anything.)

Now, I mow. Frankly, it's beyond me why anyone would blister his or her hands on a rake when a lawnmower does the

job quickly, simply and HOUSE with no WORKS more effort than а short afternoon stroll. True, you do have

to thickly mulch all the flower beds and the fruit gardens with a warm winter blanket.

Even better than a lawnmower is a leaf blower/vacuum.

I use my unit's blower function just twice a year: in the spring to clean the maple "helicopters" out of the house's clogged gutters and in the fall to do the same with the maple leaves.

The rest of the year is dedicated to vacuuming.

It's actually rather aesthetically satisfying to make a heap of leaves vanish into that canvas bag. Sort of like looking back at a bathroom or kitchen you've just polished.

It takes a while to adjust the straps to match your height and natural shoulder swing (I'm on my third unit, so I'm pretty good at that now), and there's a small learning curve while you figure out how to avoid vacuuming up gravel and sticks and wood chips and acorns, and then there is the incessant roar of the motor ...

But once past those

obstacles, it's clear sailing. Or sucking.

I use a wheeled trash barrel to collect leaves so I don't have to traipse constantly back and forth to the bins.

I also no longer traipse.

It takes four mower bags to fill the barrel (about half a front vard's worth this time of year) or four vacuum bags (the entire front yard and most of the side yard, too).

That's because the vac is so much more efficient about shredding leaves, and well-shredding leaves, whether you're composting or mulching, definitely are a plus. They rot so much quicker.

My old rakes hang dusty and spider-webbed on the wall of the garage, waiting patiently for me to take them up again.

They will wait there a very long time.

Because, of course, I am old now.

And I no longer rake.

Send your questions to: HouseWorks, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, NE 68501, or email: houseworks@journalstar.com.





lecting leaves rather than grass clippings. But there is none of the stooping and bending inherent in harvesting a raked-up pile - whether the leaves are going into

giant curb-bound paper bags or somewhere else. In my case, that somewhere else is the compost bins behind the shop, and

to empty the bag a lot more STEVE often when vou're col-



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could be avoided simply by hanging storm windows in the winter, experts say.

Many state-run energy savings programs offer homeowners low-interest loans to help upgrade energy efficiency, Stefan says.

Another way to cut energy consumption is to unplug all those "energy vampires" that suck up electricity even when they're not being used, says Ken Collier, editor-inchief at The Family Handyman.

A typical American home has 40 devices, including TVs, cell-phone chargers and computers, that continually draw power even when they seem to be turned off. according to the Environmental Protection Agency. U.S. households spend approximately \$100 per year - roughly 8 percent of household electricity costs - to power such devices while not in use. Collier says the expense could be closer to \$70 a month.

The easiest way to eliminate those costs is to plug your devices into power strips and turn those power strips off when you wrap things up for the day, he says. Another good option is a product called Smart Strip, which looks like a regular power strip but automatically turns off equipment that it senses is not being used.

Using a programmable

thermostat and switching to energy-efficient appliances and light bulbs also can yield substantial savings, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

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1140 South 10th, Coos Bay An American Baptist Church Pastor Gary Rice www.firstbaptistcoosbay.com	
Sunday School	9:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship	10:00 am
Sunday Children's Church	10:00 am
Monday Bible Study	6:00 pm
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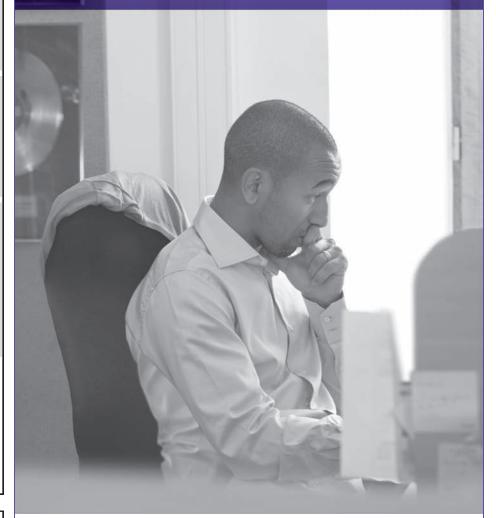
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erative. This will be especially true with someone you think of as one of your more influential pals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You are presently in a trend where the rewards for work well done are more excessive than usual. This is true even for mundane jobs that are seldom acknowledged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Be optimistic about your competitive involvements, especially those that are of a social or sports-oriented nature. These could produce several peripheral benefits in other areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Arrangements involving people you have close emotional ties with will prove to be mutually beneficial. Each party will have an influence in improving the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - By all means, listen to any advice being offered by another, but reserve the right to have the final say. You'll do quite well at deciding what is the best alternative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Although luck will be an important factor in the success of a big project, you still must be industrious and productive. Know how to utilize both fortune and skill, and you'll come out on top.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - By looking out for the interests of everybody involved, you make it easier to fulfill your own expectations. You'll gain much with a supportive network.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep uppermost in your mind the fact that the end results are of more significance than how you got there. Even if you don't start out too strong, you could still be a dynamic finisher.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - If you are genuinely enthusiastic about something, you can easily arouse the enthusiasm of others. Friends will get caught up in the moment and help you where they can

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Don't be afraid to elevate your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Strive to be optimistic and expectant and don't be afraid to think big. The only things holding you back are the limits you put on your thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You are presently under some influences that could enhance your status and popularity with your peers. Continue to operate the way you've been, because it adds luster to your image.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It isn't likely that you would make the same types of mistakes some of your peers are making. You've profited from your past experiences.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - If you and your partner put your heads together, you'll be able to come up with a way to generate a profit from an unusual source. Explore all options.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - In matters that affect more than one of your colleagues, base your final decision on collective reasoning instead of just your own, even if it isn't perfect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - You could be very clever about figuring out ways to fulfill an ambitious objective. Even having numerous goals won't put you at a disadvantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - If certain things in your life haven't been running as smoothly as you'd like, this is an excellent day to reorganize your affairs. Put your dealings in order for maximum efficiency.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -Take advantage of this unusually effective time and tackle that tough job you've been putting off. You won't find a better day to take on difficult tasks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because you're such an astute thinker, the ideas you conceive will have unusually high probabilities for success,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - It's not that you'll be plagued with a lack of imagination — it's more likely that your schemes will count for little because you might be too lazy to translate your ideas into action.

nothing. Although this will be

readily apparent to onlookers,

Dec. 21) - The results aren't

likely to be any good if you join

forces with someone who treats

lightly an issue that you take

seriously. Be more selective of

your allies

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

you'll be hard to convince.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You might be tempted to get involved with someone whom your better judgment tells you to avoid. If you ignore that wise voice within you, you'll regret it later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - The only way you can be successful is to personally manage all your endeavors to their conclusions. The things you don't supervise could quickly run amok

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - This might not be the best day to start a program that requires tremendous self-discipline, such as a diet or an exercise regimen. It isn't likely you'll have the necessary staying power.

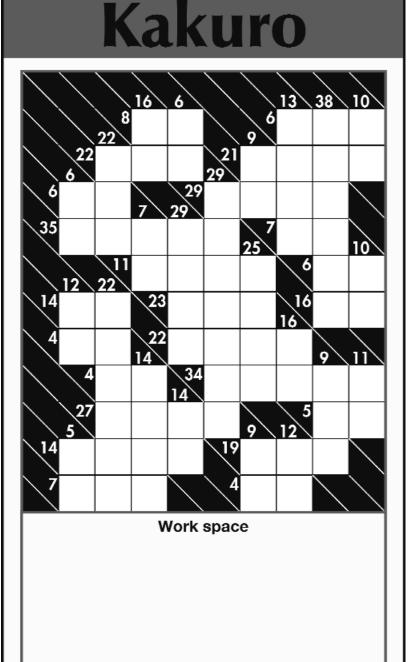
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - If you need to purchase something expensive, it would be a good idea to bring along an adviser who is truly value-conscious. Chances are, you won't recognize a bum deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -The best way to be truly effective is to understate things. Being ostentatious or displaying a gaudy taste could severely and permanently damage your image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of striving to be realistic as per usual, you could feel that the world owes you a living. Because life disagrees with you, unfortunately, disappointment is likely.

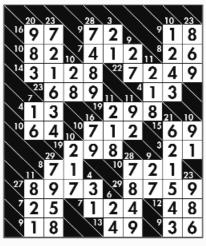
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -It's OK to get involved in a pleasurable pursuit, just be sure you can afford it. Plus make sure your cohorts are willing to pay their fair share.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - It's never a good time to take important things for granted, especially where your work or career is concerned. If you get too complacent, it could quickly lead to your downfall.



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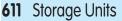
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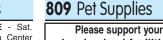
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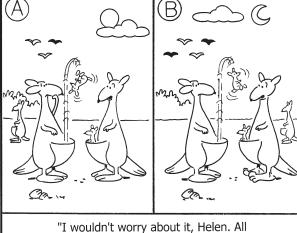
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Topical medications will treat daughter's scabies recommend sulfur in petro- That's because some of the towels at her day care center.

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DEAR READER: Scabies is a skin infestation by tiny, parasitic insects called mites. It causes intense itching. When a person catches scabies, female mites lay eggs in the person's skin. The eggs hatch, mate and lay more eggs, continuing the cycle.

Basically, the person is the new home for the scabies mites. The person's skin becomes the "nest" where the mothers raise their babies. However, the mothers are not very loyal; they're always looking for a new home. In other words, scabies is very contagious.

Scabies mites can be spread by direct skin-toskin contact with an infected person. They can also be transmitted through clothing, blankets, sheets, towels or furniture that has touched an infected person's skin. It's common for kids to catch scabies in day care centers or schools, where they are in close contact with other kids.

Your daughter's doctor can perform various diagnostic tests. Usually, though, the visual appearance of the skin and the severe itching are the circumstantial evidence that leads to treatment. If there have been other cases of scabies in your daughter's day care center, that makes the diagnosis even more likely.

The doctor can prescribe various topical medications to apply to treat your daughter's scabies. These include permethrin (Nix, Elimite), lindane (Kwell, Scabene) and crotamiton (Eurax). If your daughter is an infant or otherwise sensitive to these medications, her doctor may

leum.

Topical scabies medications should be applied from neck to toes after bathing, left on the skin for 8 to 14 hours, and then washed off. In some cases, a second application may be necessary.

Your daughter should stop being contagious within 24 hours, and her symptoms should improve noticeably within two days.

In the meantime, to help control her itching, apply calamine lotion. If itching keeps her awake, ask her pediatrician about giving her diphenhydramine (Benadryl) by mouth. This medicine can help her sleep and reduce the itching, but some pediatrician colleagues of mine don't like to prescribe this medicine to kids younger than 4 years old.

You and other family members must be treated for scabies as well, even if you don't have any symptoms.

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ter's clothing, bedding and towels in hot water and dry these items in a hot dryer. This should kill all scabies mites and eggs. Clothing that cannot be washed should be sealed and stored for one week.

To help prevent your daughter from catching scabies again:

■ Do not allow your daughter to share clothing or





Provide a pillow and blanket from home that your daughter can use at the day care center.

(Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.)

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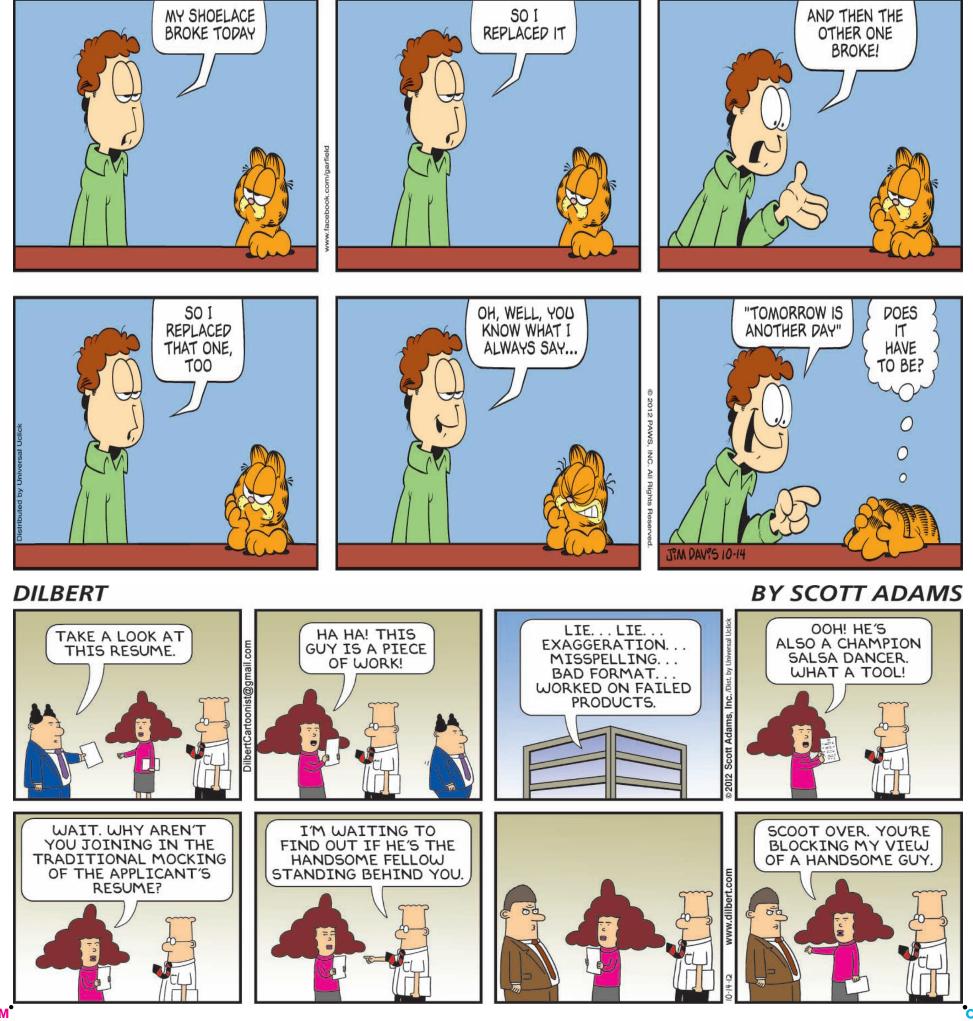


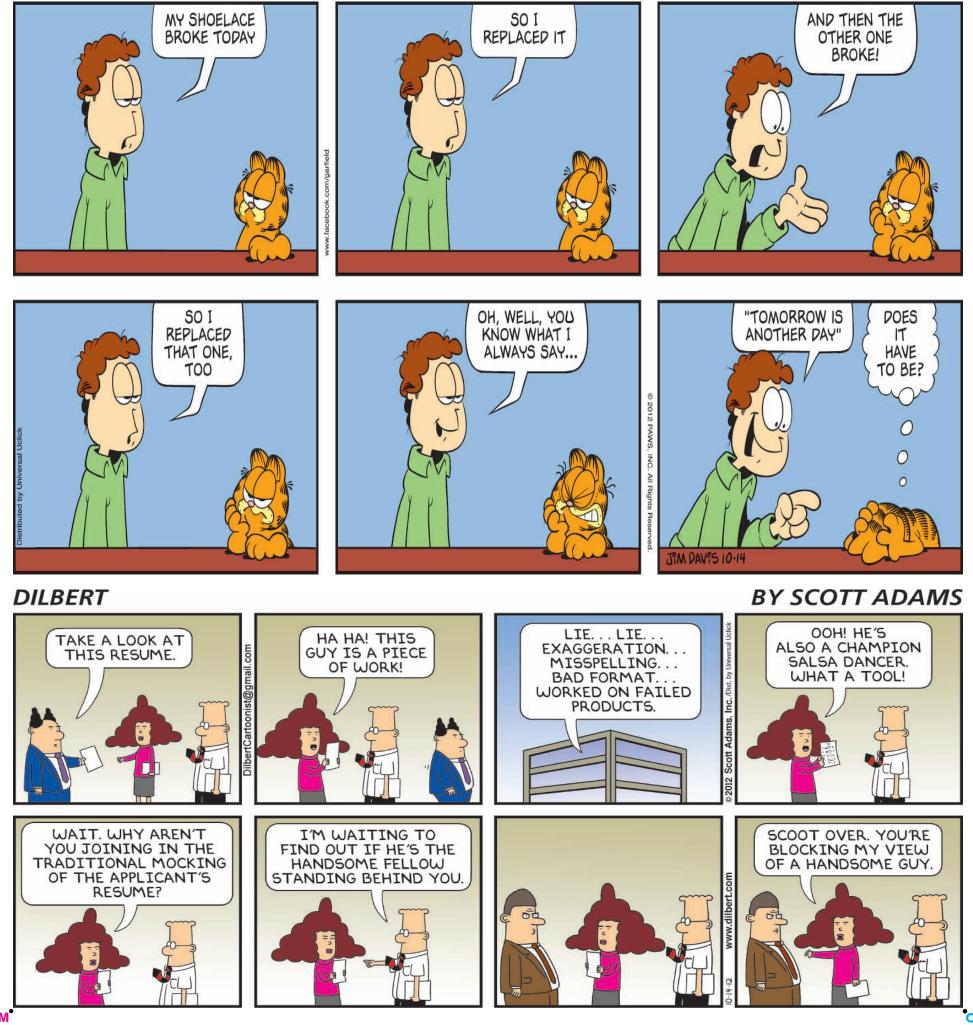
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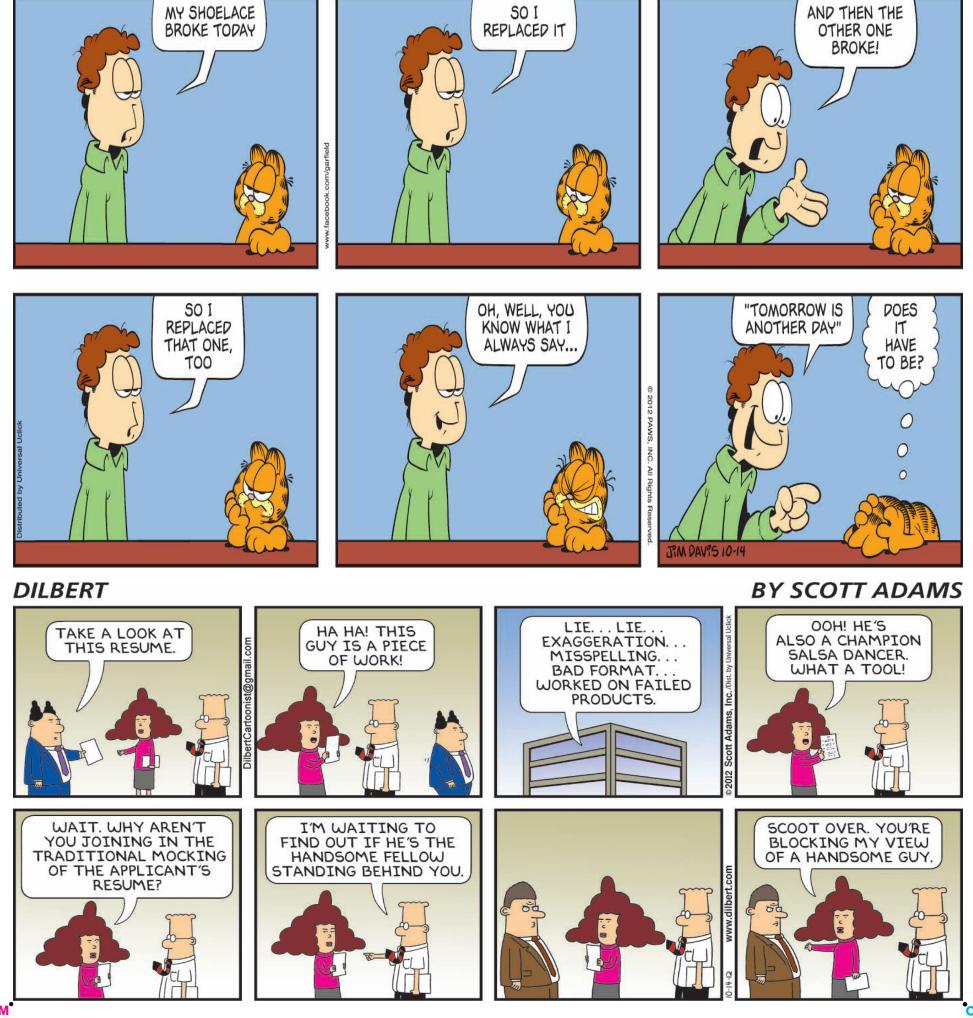
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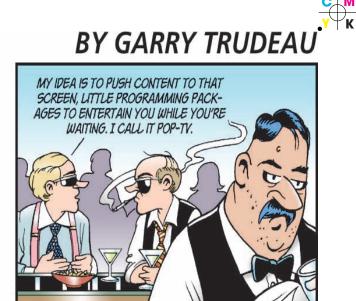








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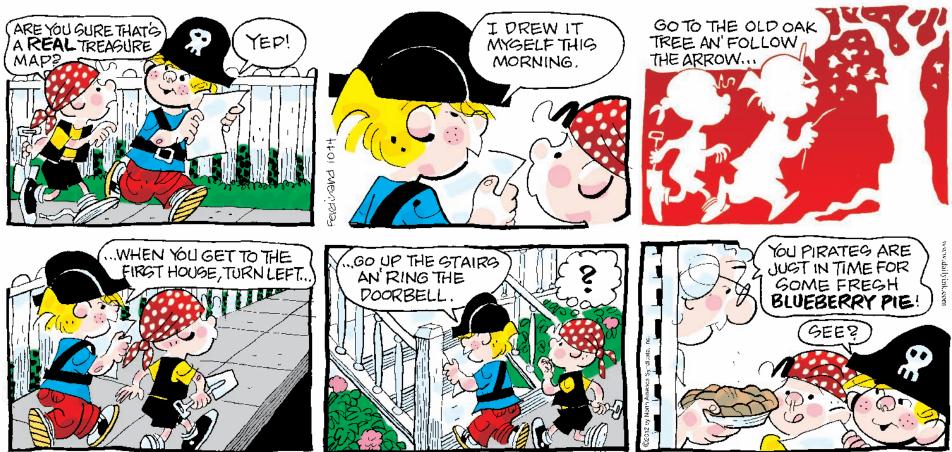
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Critic's Choice

Saturday 5 p.m. on WTBS

MLB Baseball: The two teams that have emerged victorious from the American League Division Series now face each other for the right to play in the World Series. Game 1 of the best-of-seven AL Championship Series airs tonight on TBS, which has exclusive coverage through Oct. 21 if it goes seven games.

Sunday 8 p.m. on KEZI

Once Upon a Time: Assisted by Mulan, Aurora and Lance-lot (Jamie Chung, Sarah Bolger, Sinqua Walls), Emma and Mary Margaret (Jennifer Mor-rison, Ginnifer Goodwin) try to find a portal back to Sto-rybrooke, but a

dark force blocks their way. Henry (Jared S. Gilmore) urges Jef-ferson (Sebastian Stan) to reunite with his daughter. King George (Alan Dale) commits a toxic act in the new episode "Lady of the Lake." Barbara Hershey also guest stars.

Monday 8 p.m. on CW30

90210: When Max and Naomi's (Josh Zuckerman, AnnaLynne McCord) wedding causes his tech company's stock price to fall, Naomi throws a party to reassure the investors. Adri-anna (Jessica Lowndes) is distressed to learn that Taylor (Wes Brown), her one-night stand, is going into business with Liam and Navid (Matt Lanter, Michael Steger). Dixon (Tristan Wilds) and another therapy patient blow up at Annie (Shenae Grimes) for babying him in the new episode "The Sea Change."

Tuesday 9 p.m. on CW30

Emily Owens, M.D.: "Grey's Anatomy" fans may appreciate this new drama about another young doctor dealing with per-sonal and



romantic trauma along the challenges of the job. Emily (Ma-mie Gummer, "Off the Map") is a new intern

and medical-school crush (Aja Naomi King, Justin Hartley) both work.

Wednesday 10 p.m. on KOBI KMCB

Chicago Fire: While working to save a construction worker trapped in a collapsed build-ing, Severide (Taylor Kinney) struggles with the physical and emotional fallout from the fire that killed Andy Darden, including the wrath of Darden's widow (Charon Cross). A window washer's cart falls to the ground and traps two teens in a vehicle below. Casey and Hallie (Jesse Spencer, Teri Reeves) take stock of their relationship in the new episode "Mon Amour."

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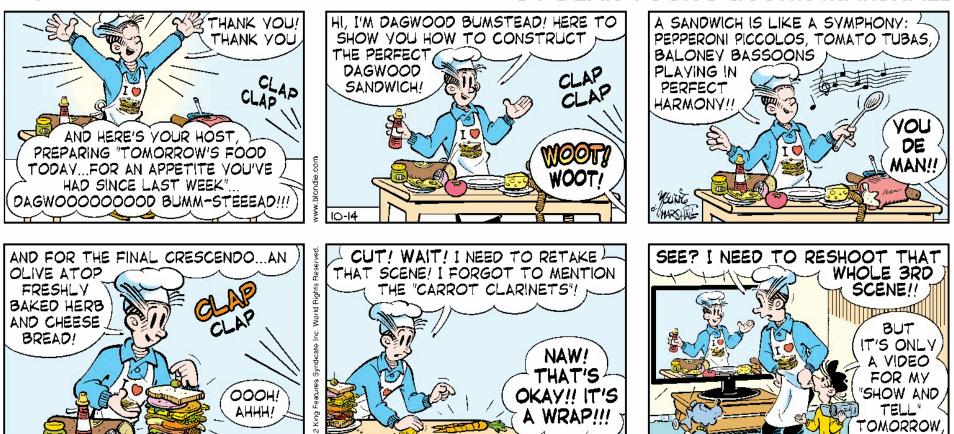
Nikita: As Season 3 opens, Ryan and Nikita (Noah Bean, Maggie Q) take charge of Division and make it their first mission to bring in the rogue agents who failed to respond to the recall after Percy's death. Things don't go as planned, and Michael (Shane West) is arrested. Nikita formulates an escape plan for him that in-volves Alex (Lyndsy Fonseca) reprising the role of Russian princess Alexandra Udinov in the appropriately titled season promiser "2 0" premiere, "3.0."

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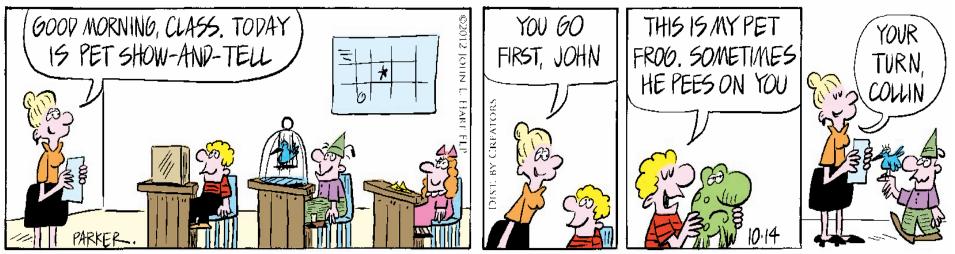
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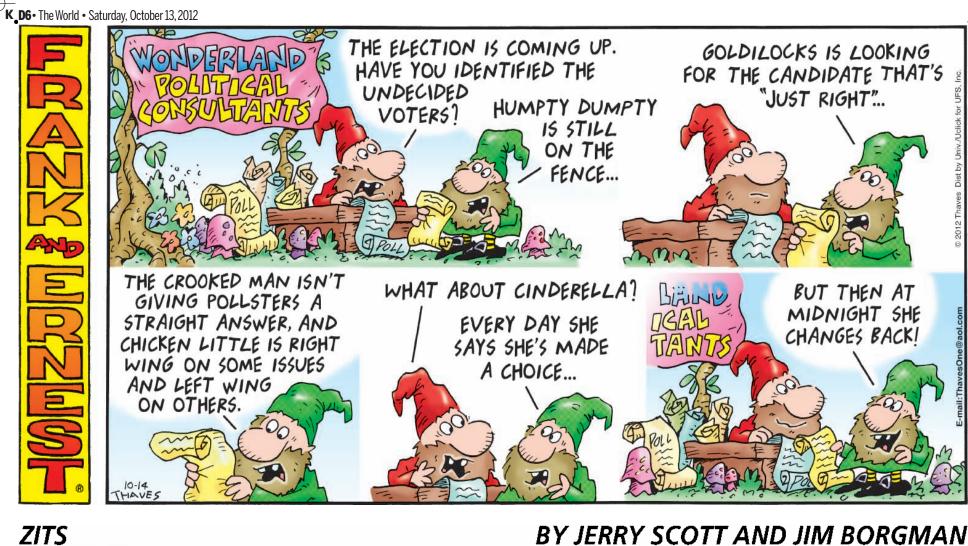


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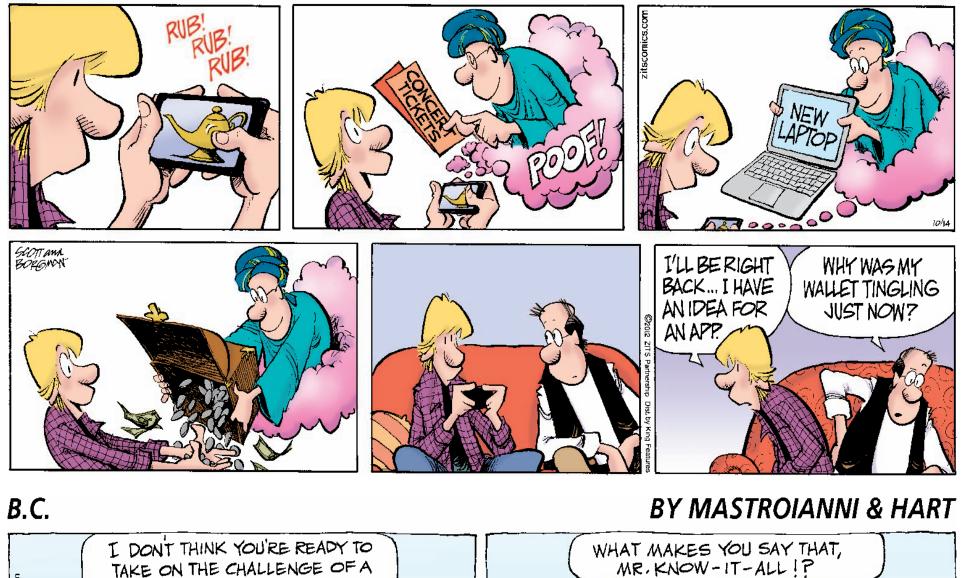
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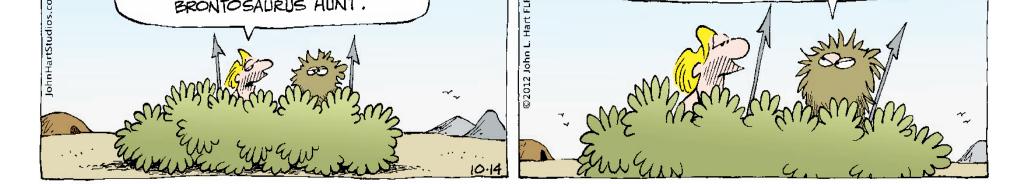






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