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The Weekend

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2012

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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 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.



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.

"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 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.

SEE RAIL | A10



Contributed photo by Randy King

A view from the locomotive as it crosses the Coos Bay Rail Bridge on Friday morning.

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

BY TYLER RICHARDSON
The World

A broad smile sweeps across two-month-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-

"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



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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STATE

Death, no
Clackamas County serial killer escapes death penalty due to judge's handling of case.
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FORECAST



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South Coast

City Editor **Ryan Haas** • 541-269-1222, ext. 239

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Pets of the Week



Thumper



Norma

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.

■ 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.

North Bend Planning Commission – 7 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 835 California Ave.; 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.

EPTA 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.



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 Crystal 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

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, 3400 block of Cedar Street.

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

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44 million to go.

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We applaud their efforts and have designated **October 13** as **International Newspaper Carrier Day**.

It's a day to show your appreciation to the people who deliver your news every day. So, take a moment to thank your carrier. But do it quickly.

There's still lots of work to be done.

The World
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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 choose, 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 profile, along with all of the Myrtle Point candidates, is available in that edition.



Phyllis Wilson

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 edition. 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.

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South Coast

 City Editor **Ryan Haas** • 541-269-1222, ext. 239

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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

Linda Collins is helping a 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

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

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 clothing closet program. Edingfield also developed 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 cheered on 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,



Timothy Edingfield
Eagle Scout

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 second-degree encouraging sexual abuse and three counts of invasion of privacy.

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Births

BAY AREA HOSPITAL

Acelyn Lee-Pierre Noriega 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 ounce. Parents are Anitelea Noriega and Amorell McCarthy of Coos Bay.

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, 7½ 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, 6½ 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, 2½ 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, 7½ 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.

FINAL WEEK!
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Wine Walkers & Merchants!

369 wine walkers showed their support at the October 5th event supporting the United Way of Southwestern Oregon and Women's Safety & Resource Center.

See you November 2nd!

Downtown Coos Bay WINE WALK
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10 years of Democratic control in the State Legislature.

BUT WHAT DO THEY HAVE TO SHOW FOR IT?

- Blocked bills to put the Coast back to work in Oregon forests (2012: HB 4098)
- Voted to let violent criminals out of jail early. (2009: HB 3508)
- Pushed record setting tax increases (2009: HB 2649, HB 3405, HB 2116)

IT'S TIME FOR A NEW DIRECTION.

Vote Republican for State Senate. Because the Coast needs a voice.

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Opinion

theworldlink.com/opinion **W**

Editorial Board

Clark Walworth, Publisher & Editor
James Casey, Managing Editor
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Cheers & Jeers

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 for Obamacare without reading all 906 pages. 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. 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 Zombifest 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 wrongly described Dax Davidson as the youngest Coos Bay City Council candidate. At 34, Davidson is a geezer in comparison with 28-year-old Kyle Zender. Apologies to both.



What do you think?

The World welcomes letters. Email us at letters@theworldlink.com.

Remembering the fallen

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

Stepping back in time

A newspaper's "morgue" of 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 reworded 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 yet 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 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 the guests. Also out-of-town friends who sent gifts.

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

petition 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.

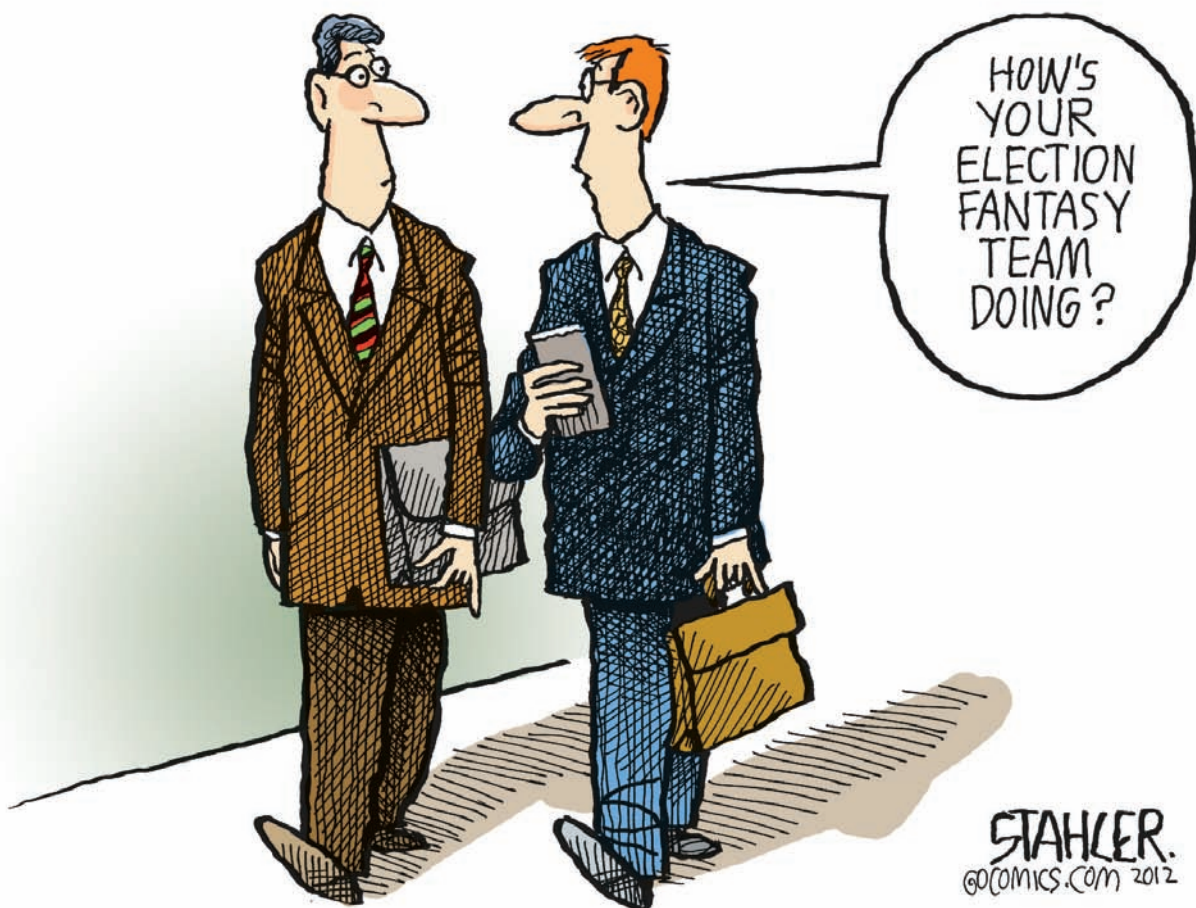
Like our predecessors in 1962, our staff will keep faith with the community, delivering the best newspaper we know how. We hope our readers will be patient as we continuously reinvent ourselves.

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

YOUR WORLD



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Public Forum

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

Write to us

The World welcomes letters from readers. Please observe these standards:

- Use your real name.
- 400 words maximum.
- Include your address and daytime phone number for verification.
- No defamation, vulgarity or business complaints.
- No poetry or religious testimony.

We generally print every letter that meets these guidelines. Send yours to letters@theworldlink.com, or P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, 97420.

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 200-foot-high transmission tower lay as a crumpled 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.

For outage safety and preparation tips, check pacificpower.net/outage. In the event of an outage, customers can call 1-877-508-5088.

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 relationships and make mature decisions.

In another year you will be 18 and an adult. If there is an adult relative in 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 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 "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? — **UNENGAGED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE**

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 MENLOPARK**

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



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

PORTLAND (AP) — The 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.

His latest death sentence, handed down in 2006 by a Clackamas County jury, was vacated Thursday by the Oregon high court. He will now be resentenced in county court.

At that hearing, jurors

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 them with dog collars and

coat hangers and then dumping them in a forest near Molalla in Clackamas County. Authorities believe he killed eight women in 1987.

Rogers' first known attack was at age 18 in 1972, when 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.

Governor appoints panel on timber counties funding

STATE DIGEST

Salem (AP) — Gov. John Kitzhaber has appointed a panel to propose a way forward for struggling timber counties in western Oregon.

The panel named Thursday includes representatives of timber counties, conservation groups and the timber industry.

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

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

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 make up the difference.

Coast Guard rescues kids in Newport

NEWPORT (AP) — The

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 16-year-old from the rocks Friday after small boat crews and fire rescue teams were unable to reach them.

They were delivered to rescuers waiting on the beach. No injuries were reported.

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

Obituaries

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 the summer at Ocean View Memory Gardens Cemetery. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematorium in Coos Bay.

Glynn was born March 28, 1925, in the small village of Kenaston in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada to Harold G. McCready and Anna Hilda (Poharski)

in Sacramento, Calif., before 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.

Judy moved to Ajo about 10 years ago, then moved to Oregon for a short time.



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

American Legion, BPOE, American Radio Relay League and Society of Wireless 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 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 great-grandchildren.

Glynn was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Anna McCready; sons, Jimmy, Keith, Darrell and Michael McCready; and grandson, Shawn McCready. Memorial contributions may be made to the Coos River STEP, P.O. Box 5907, Charleston, OR 97420.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the guestbook at www.coosbayfh.com

Oregon man gets life in prison for baby's death

HILLSBORO (AP) — A Washington County man convicted of killing his 11-week-old son and abusing the boy's twin brother was sentenced Friday to life in prison with the possibility of parole after 28 years.

Kaliq Mansor, 34, was sentenced two weeks after jurors found him guilty of murder, murder by abuse, assault and criminal mistreatment.

Mansor called 911 in June 2011 to report his son Bryan was not breathing. Doctors diagnosed the baby with abusive 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 investigation, detectives seized Mansor's computer and checked his Internet search history.

Mansor's Google searches three days before Bryan went to hospital included terms such as "afraid of abusing my baby," "how do I deal with screaming baby," "Oregon

child abuse laws" and "father hates infant."

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

PORTLAND (AP) — Don 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 Buckstein of the Cascade Policy Institute, a libertarian think tank, said in an online tribute page. "Every Oregonian who wants to keep government in check owes Don McIntire a huge

debt of gratitude."

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

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.

William M. Talley — 54, of North Bend, died Oct. 9, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrange-

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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www.coosbayfh.com

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



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 passage of that measure.

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.

Question: What 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-



Arnie Roblan
Age: 64
Education: Masters of Education (University of Oregon), Bachelor of Arts (University of Washington)
Occupation and relevant work experience: Co-speaker 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.

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 I drug at the federal level, which could lead to some bad consequences relative to federal funding.

State Senate – District 1

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

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

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

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

Question: What changes, if any, would you support in Oregon'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,



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 (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 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 House District 9 in Salem.

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

A: I look forward to working with elected officials at all levels of government to find alternatives that keep our counties financially viable. For Coos, we have an opportunity to stabilize our county's tax base through industrial development of the North Spit.

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.



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 present), region supervisor/trainer/interim-manager 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 9

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 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



Nancy Brouhard
Age: 68
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.

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.

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



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 harm.



Fred Messerle

for County 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 stable and effective management and governance structures; cost-effective improvements to county infrastructure; and improved county asset management to help Coos county move into the future.
- 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 partnerships, 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.
Paid for by the Messerle 4 Commissioner committee.
www.fredmesserle.com

When expensive spray bottles refuse to spray

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

EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE



Mary Hunt

Try this: Remove the sprayer pump from the top 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.

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.

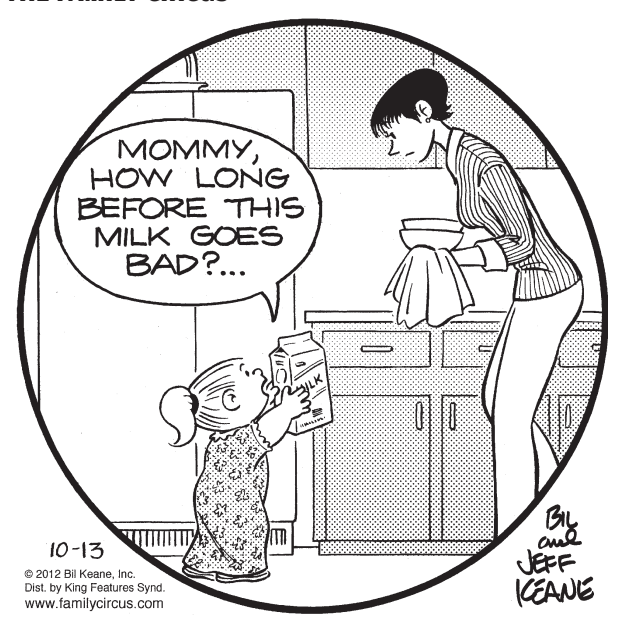
Do you have a question for Mary? Email her at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or write to Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA 90630. Mary Hunt is the founder of www.DebtProofLiving.com, a personal finance member website and the author of "7 Money Rules for Life," released in January 2012. To find out more about Mary and read her past columns, please visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sticker stat
 - 4 Horror film street
 - 7 Morning glory
 - 11 Pay dirt
 - 12 Violent anger
 - 13 Seaweed derivative
 - 14 Width
 - 16 "Primal Fear" star
 - 17 Jelly flavor
 - 18 Whey opposite
 - 19 Departed quickly
 - 20 "— Sera, Sera"
 - 21 Volcanic output
 - 24 Fenced
 - 27 Tofu base
 - 28 Quartet minus one
 - 30 Montand of the movies
 - 32 Family man
 - 34 Cattle stall
 - 36 Be very frugal
 - 37 Applicant's handout
 - 39 Useful thing
- DOWN**
- 1 Stylish
 - 2 Fuddy-duddy
 - 3 Backpack contents
 - 4 Consumed
 - 5 Size above med.
 - 6 Debussy subject
 - 7 Sort of
 - 8 Disney CEO
 - 9 Ancient ointment
 - 10 Prior to
 - 12 Banquet

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- BOILS OLDEN KOJAK
BEANIE ECOLE
ITCHES PYTHON
MOE HOC
SEAN OMAR FEW
HOSTA ENA JAI
OWE PAT MOORS
ESS TROY ARNE
SHEEP EWE TDS
FAR BANTAM
URANUS ICEAGE
SCRAM DARES
SHEEP CLIME
- 15 Foal parent
18 Prompter's hint
20 Je ne sais —
21 Deadly snake
22 Glide like an eagle
23 Ad spiel
24 More than serious
25 Arden and Curie
26 Hockey feint
29 Mounties
31 Become solid
33 Generally (3 wds.)
- 35 Cereal topper
38 Foul ball caller
40 The — the limit!
42 Reflection
43 Ballerina's attire
44 Sen. — Cranston
46 Frizzy coif
47 Flashy sign
48 Endorse
49 Rural elec. provider
50 Aunt or bro.
51 Sugarloaf locale

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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"...I want to know if I have time to have a bowl of cereal."

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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

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

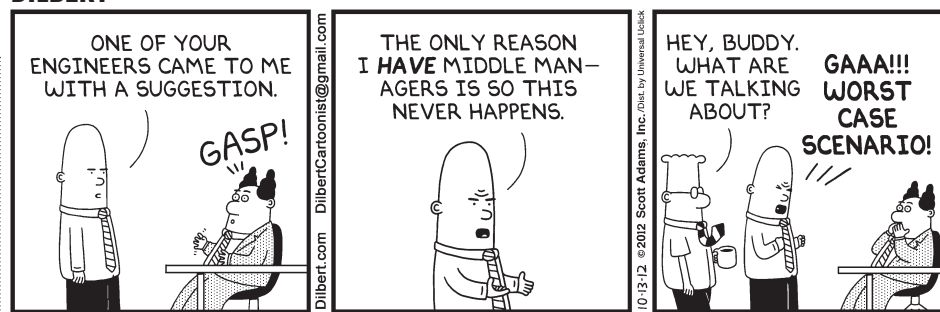
4	6	9	3	5	8	7	2	1
1	7	3	2	6	4	9	5	8
5	8	2	7	1	9	3	4	6
7	3	8	5	4	1	6	9	2
2	9	5	6	8	3	4	1	7
6	1	4	9	2	7	8	3	5
9	5	1	4	7	6	2	8	3
8	4	6	1	3	2	5	7	9
3	2	7	8	9	5	1	6	4

MODERATELY CONFUSED

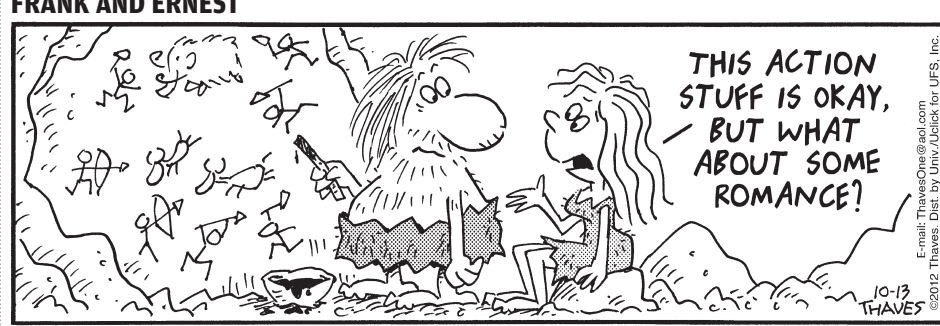


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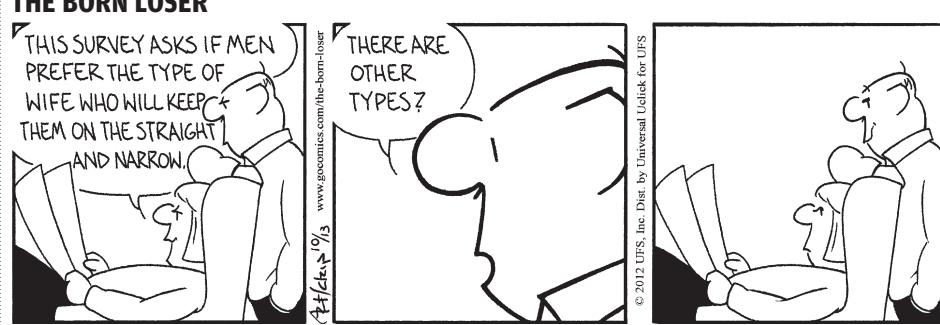
DILBERT



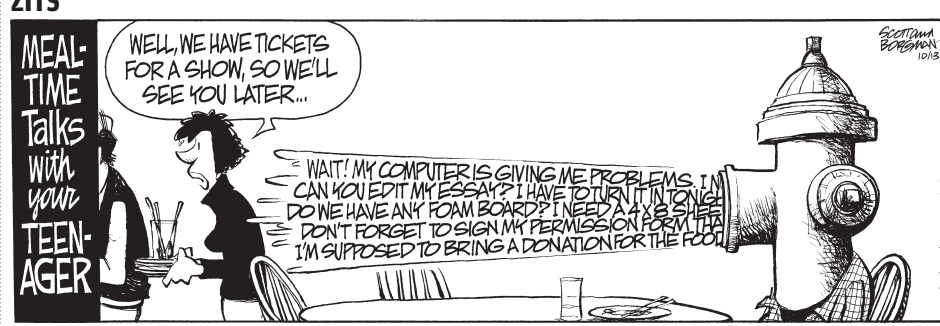
FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER



ZITS



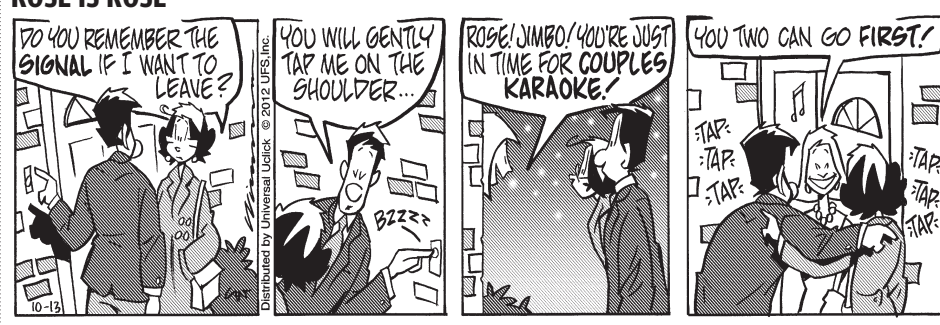
CLASSIC PEANUTS



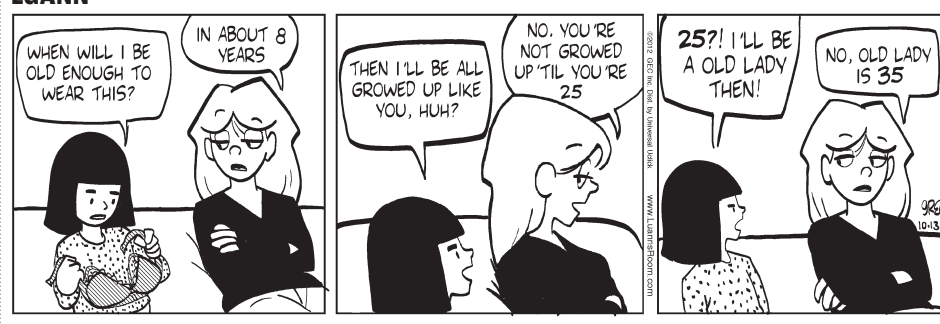
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



ROSE IS ROSE



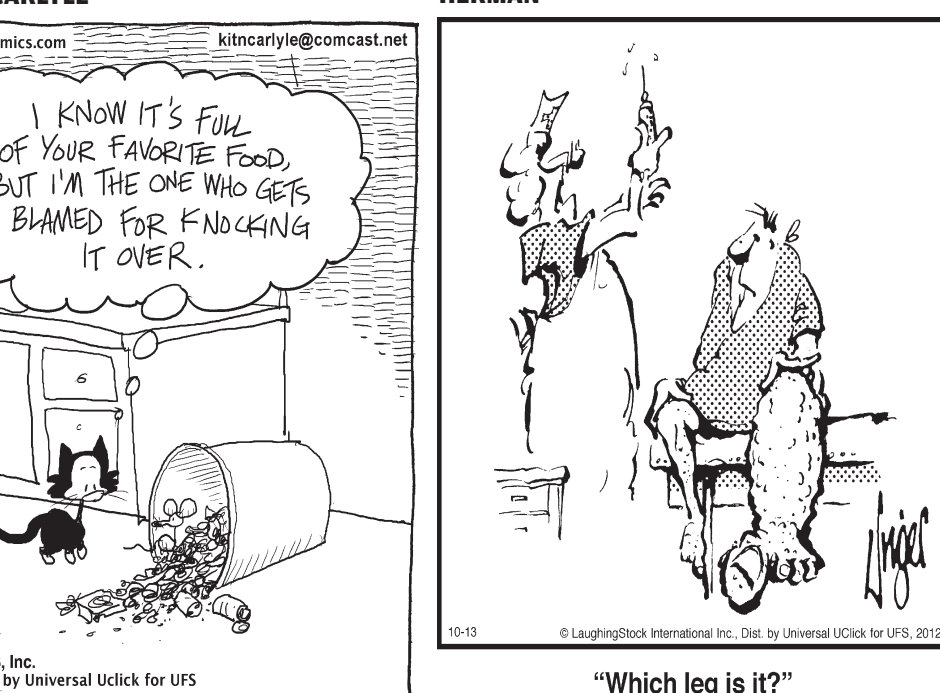
LUANN



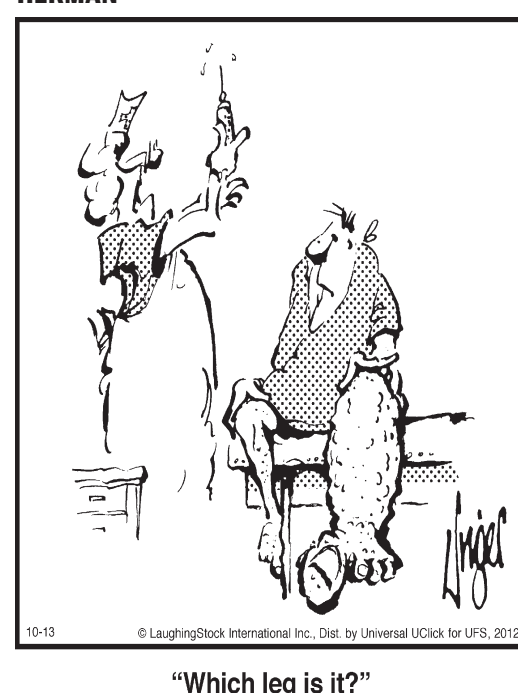
GRIZZWELLS



KIT 'N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



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World

Pakistani police make arrests in shooting of girl

MINGORA, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani police have arrested a number of suspects in the case of a 14-year-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

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 decision was made to kill her.

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 "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 high-

er taxes and job cuts they have endured 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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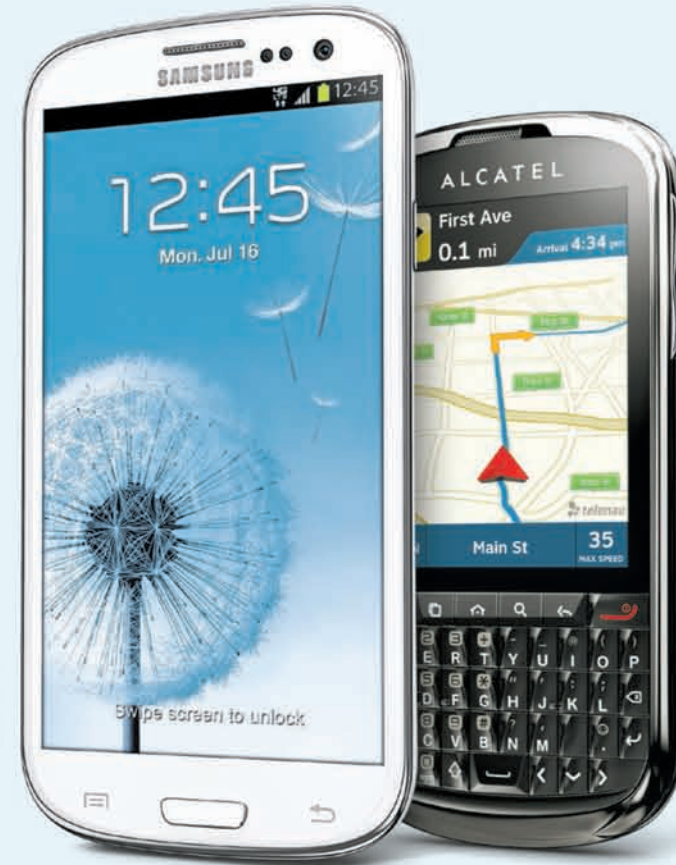
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South Coast

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

begin, Hamner added. Since the railroad has been closed for five years, workers manned each intersection in town Friday to ensure equipment worked properly and people followed safety 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,

when the railroad between Eugene and Coos Bay closed. The coastal railway corridor’s previous owners cited deferred maintenance issues shortly before abandoning it. So, the port bought the derelict railway and began raising 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

the line between Eugene and the North Spit in October 2011. The port eventually plans to restore service to Coquille. “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, except at designated public crossings. Reporter Jessie Higgins can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 240, or jhiggins@the-worldlink.com.

Safety first

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 at 541-267-7678.

REBECK DA questions children’s safety Continued from Page A1

has proven successful since she began training in 1982 after a “huge revelation” during her own home birth. She constantly visits the mother and the baby before the birth, monitoring their heartbeats, providing vitamins to tone the mother’s uterus and educating the 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.



By Lou Sennick, The World

Marcene Rebeck gets some help taking out a birthing bath from the Fisher apartment in Port Orford on Oct. 5. Rebeck helped with the home delivery of their daughter Pergonis. The tub was headed to a Myrtle Point couple for the birth of their child at home.

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

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 you.” A short while after turning off the highway, Rebeck pulls into a long gravel driveway in a secluded part of Arizona Beach. Two-year-old 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-week-old 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

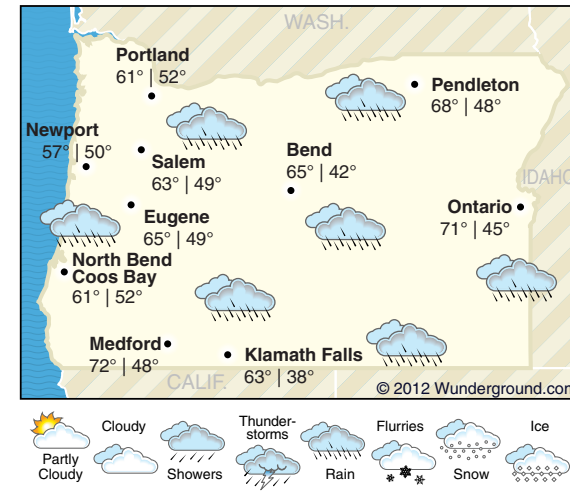
Marcene, I would have done it alone,” Ellis said of giving birth. “It would have been scary without her. I couldn’t imagine doing it without her.” Rebeck said the support from the community has been overwhelming since she was charged in July, and the thought of not continuing to practice never crossed her mind. “I still totally believe in what I’m doing,” she said. 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 practicing. “We have our concerns,” 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 are having problems with.” Frasier declined to go into details of the case, but he did say that he has found “more than two” home births involving Rebeck where serious 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

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 practice, Frasier said. Although this is the first 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 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 Rebeck with their babies’ lives continue to be outraged 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.” Reporter Tyler Richardson can be reached at 541 269 1222 ext. 236, or at trichardson@the-worldlink.com.

Weather

Oregon weather Saturday, Oct. 13

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



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 72.

Central Douglas County
Today: A 50 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 70.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 52.

Oregon Temps
Temperature extremes and precipitation for the previous 24 hours ending at 5 a.m.

	Hi	Lo	Prec
Astoria	55	50	0.87
Newport	52	50	0.89
Portland	54	48	0.36
Salem	54	42	0.58
Corvallis	53	42	0.24
Eugene	56	49	0.16
Brookings	57	48	0
Roseburg	60	49	T
Medford	75	42	0
Klamath Falls	71	30	0
La Grande	72	28	0
Pendleton	71	40	0.01
Redmond	68	26	T

Local high, low, rainfall
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

Extended outlook

	TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Weather	Partly Cloudy	Chance of rain	Rain	Cloudy
High/Low	62/51	61/54	63/47	64/45

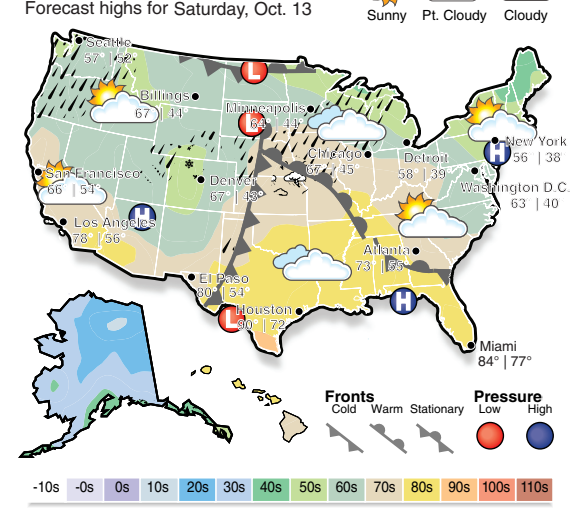
The Tide Tables
To find the tide prediction for your area, add or subtract minutes as indicated. To find your estimated tidal height, multiply the listed height by the high or low ratio for your area.

Location	High tide ratio		Low tide ratio	
	time	ft.	time	ft.
Bandon	-0:18	.81	-0:30	.84
Brookings	-0:40	.81	-0:30	.91
Charleston	-0:11	.89	-0:04	.91
Coos Bay	+1:20	.86	+1:24	.84
Florence	+0:38	.77	+0:54	.75
Port Orford	-0:28	.86	-0:23	.99
Reedsport	+1:05	.79	+1:20	.75
Umpqua River	-0:01	.81	-0:01	.91

LOW TIDE
Date time ft. time ft.
13-Oct 4:54 0.9 5:30 0.3
14-Oct 5:36 1.0 6:14 -0.6
15-Oct 6:18 1.2 6:59 -1.3
16-Oct 6:59 1.5 7:44 -1.8
17-Oct 7:43 1.9 8:32 -1.9

MOON WATCH
Sunrise, sunset Oct. 7:13 – 7:22, 6:36
Moon watch New Moon – Oct. 15

National forecast



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 North Bend 26, Brookings-Harbor 7
 Siuslaw 28, Douglas 14
 Sutherlin 42, South Umpqua 6
 Reedsport 46, Bandon 22
 Coquille 56, Myrtle Point 14
 Gold Beach 48, Glide 6
 Powers 60, Butte Falls 24
 Triad 106, Elkton 66
Baseball Playoffs
 New York 3, Baltimore 1
 St. Louis 9, Washington 7

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2012 • SECTION B

SPORTS

Baseball, B2 • Scoreboard, B3 • Community, B4



St. Louis rallies for victory. Page B2

theworldlink.com/sports ■ Sports Editor John Gunther ■ 541-269-1222, ext. 241



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.

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 re-kick 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 extra-point 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 this season.

Siuslaw took an early lead on a 2-yard run by Sam Johnson after the Trojans fumbled the opening kickoff and then got an 84-yard quarterback keeper from Jacob Thompson to go in front 14-0.

The Trojans then reached Siuslaw's 1-yard line, but lost a fumble on a third-down play.

But Douglas rallied on a touchdown catch by Nate Vosika in the second quarter and a 7-yard run by Vosika in the third to tie the score.

Siuslaw went back in front on a 2-yard run by Thompson, but the extra point was blocked. But then 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.

SEE RECAP | B3

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

Wade Hutchinson ran for 166 yards on 22 carries for the Braves, mostly pounding through the



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 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

coach Shane Nelson. "They were warriors."

Bandon hit the scoreboard first with an impressive drive capped 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

plays, capped by Rohde's 19-yard run.

The Braves missed the conversion, 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-yard 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.

SEE BRAVES | B2

Lakers start strong in crossover tournament

BY RACHEL FINNEY
The World

COOS BAY — The 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 against Edmonds at the Southwestern Oregon Volleyball Crossover Tournament on Friday.

Southwestern Crossover Tournament

Pool play

Friday

Southwestern d. Big Bend 25-17, 19-25, 15-13
 Highline d. Edmonds 25-20, 20-25, 15-12
 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. 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

SEE RECAP | B3

FALL TIRE SALE

COOS BAY 579 S. BROADWAY
541-267-3163

COQUILLE 484 N. CENTRAL
541-396-3145

NORTH BEND 3025 BROADWAY
541-756-2091

REEDSPORT 174 N. 16TH ST.
541-271-3601



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 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-

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 liquidations from manufacturers

and 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 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 year. 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 manufacture 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 to buy from, where to keep it and how much to spend on it to achieve profits.

DOWN TO BUSINESS



ARLENE SOTO

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 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. Arlene M. Soto is the director of the SWOCC Small Business Development Center, www.BizCenter.org. She can be reached at 541-756-6445, asoto@socc.edu, or at 2455 Maple Leaf, North Bend, OR 97459.

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

BUSINESS BRIEFS

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.

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. Wasson decided to take action after a local nonprofit used her photos 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

TRADE WINDS



GAIL ELBER

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.

Oregon Coast Home Finder REAL ESTATE

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Growing grapes can take time, attention

See Page C3

• The World Newspaper
• www.OregonCoastHomeFinder.com



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SATURDAY OCTOBER 13TH OPEN HOUSES



10:30 AM-12:30 PM 91768 CAPE ARAGO, COOS BAY
Well maintained bay view bungalow! Fenced backyard, covered patio and paved RV parking!
\$180,000
#9368RMLS#12146894 Hostess: Katelin Randolph



11:00 AM-1:00 PM 413 HAWTHORNE SP. 63, REEDSPORT
Peaceful Retirement or Community Living located on dead end street. Lots of parking & storage.
\$19,900
#9324RMLS#12475303 Hostess: Shannon Mason



11:00 AM-1:00 PM 92606 CAPE ARAGO, COOS BAY
Fisherman's dream home, warm room with hot water for processing/canning. RV garage is drive-thru.
\$199,900
#7982RMLS#11226939 Hostess: Teresa Zamora



12:00 PM-2:00 PM 111 JENSEN, LAKESIDE
Exquisitely Maintained 2000 MFH on 1/4 Acre lot in gated 55+ community. 2BR, 2BA + den/office.
\$259,500
#9293RMLS#12036524 Host: Bill Sack



11:00 AM-1:00 PM 1595 TEAKWOOD, COOS BAY
This nice move-in ready home has new carpet and new interior paint. Oversized detached garage and plenty of parking for your toys.
\$125,000
#9304RMLS#12642075 Hostess: Shana Jo Armstrong



1:30 AM-3:30 PM 1850 HAYES ST., NORTH BEND
Many improvements/updates. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, living room and family room. Master suite on each level.
\$175,000
#9316RMLS#12220305 Hostess: Shana Jo Armstrong



11:00 AM-1:00 PM 63235 OCEAN VIEW RD., COOS BAY
Panoramic view looking over Bastendorf Beach and the ocean. 5BD, 2.5BA. 2 garages allow for parking of 5 cars and still has a shop/work area.
\$250,000
#9362RMLS#12513333 Hostess: Shana Jo Armstrong



1:30 PM-3:30 PM 63266 BASTENDORF BEACH RD., COOS BAY
Oceanfront home with direct access to Bastendorf Beach. Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, and fabulous flower garden.
\$445,000
#9320RMLS#12453278 Hostess: Shana Jo Armstrong

Coos Bay 541-267-2221 • Bandon 541-347-9431 • Coquille 541-396-5516 www.C21BestRealty.com • www.century21.com

Common-sense steps can cut home energy bills

BY DIANA MARSALEK
The Associated Press

With a nearly 90-year-old 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. "I'll just sleep in one of those Daniel Boone hats with the ear flaps," she says.

"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 home a little love. Sealing air leaks — primarily gaps in construction — and upgrad-

ing insulation are the No. 1 ways to nip energy waste, says 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 insulation has stopped doing its job, Stefan says. Warm air

can 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 energy-saving step. That could run into the tens of thousands of dollars — although it often

SEE ENERGY BILLS | C3

<p>ACREAGE 63463 Andrews Rd, Coos Bay Privacy with loads of potential on 2.11 acres close to downtown. Detached truck shop currently rented at \$550/mo income. Fruit trees. Covered patio with lots of space for garden & an outbuilding. \$219,000 MLS#11401954</p>	<p>Executive Home 930 Lake Ct, Coos Bay Top of the hill custom built home with park-like setting. Hot tub near waterfall that flows into 2000 gal Koi Pond. View of bay & dunes from front. Custom finished garage. Deluxe kitchen. Trex decking & seating with paver covered patio. \$324,900 MLS#12591213</p>	<p>909 State, North Bend 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bonus rooms. Garage/Shop. Fenced yard. RV parking. Fireplace does not work is not connected to a through roof chimney. Personal items may be included in sale. \$94,900 MLS#12042631</p>
<p>63946 Wallace Rd., Coos Bay 3 bedroom 2 bath double wide manufactured home includes 3 bay shop. Fenced yard with large covered deck, room for a hot tub. RV Parking. Make an offer. \$159,000 MLS#12134139</p>	<p>3130 Sheridan, North Bend 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath with fenced yard. Hardwood floors. Wind protected patio. Double fireplace. RV Parking. \$144,900 MLS#11505790</p>	<p>2895 Broadway, North Bend 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, detached garage, fenced yard and on a corner lot. \$129,000 MLS#12031099</p>
<p>2081 Meade, North Bend Rental rates \$2350 a month projected income. All maintenance and occupancy records available. \$269,000 MLS#11397989</p>	<p>109 9th St., Coos Bay 10 unit apartment building located near downtown - Property Manager 24 hour notice needed. All units with own electric meter bases. Building is 1924 vintage and has had some lead based paint abatement. \$329,900 MLS#11458502</p>	<p>290 N 3rd Ct, Coos Bay Beautiful bay and city view from the front room, kitchen, dining area and deck. Enjoy sunsets and morning sun. Easy living in 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit. HOA laundry room and storage provided. Assigned carport parking. Unit #13 \$129,000 MLS#12671310</p>

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<p>2582 Sherman, North Bend Remodel special. Owner carry AOC. 30 years at 6% with balloon in 10 years. \$55,000 MLS#12452368</p>	<p>305 N Wall, Coos Bay Vinyl siding and vinyl windows. Forced air heating. Half basement. Extra large lot 80x110. Seller works from home, please call for appointment. Possible Owner Carry on approval of credit. \$79,900 MLS#12230357</p>	<p>785 Sherwood, Lakeside Very nice single wide home on lot with carport and storage outbuilding in Lakeside. New composite roof in 2011. Payment for principal and interest would be about \$580 a month with additional for property taxes and insurance. \$82,900 MLS#12471020</p>
<p>2781 Oak, North Bend Located next to College Street Park on Oak with soccer and baseball fields across the street. Fenced yard with fruit trees. Move in ready. Possible owner carry with approval of credit. \$149,000 MLS#12225011</p>	<p>626 N. 8th Lakeside, Coos Bay Handicap elevator access to main floor in garage. Oversized garage fenced RV parking. Back up power generator in garage. Asphalt paved lot and driveway. Large covered deck. Deluxe master bath. \$172,500 MLS#11360971</p>	<p>92310 Cape Arago, Coos Bay Very nice manufactured home with bay view. Several outbuildings with a shop. All chain link fenced with electric gate and large roller gate in back, makes it a handy drive through. Lots of room for RV's boats toys. \$175,900 MLS#12652343</p>
<p>510 Beach Blvd, Winchester Bay Location, location, location on Beach Blvd. Right across from marina. Fenced yard with very livable older manufactured home. Very nice condition with detached garage. Fenced yard. Possible owner finance with approval of credit. \$195,000 MLS#1214404</p>	<p>99160 Coos River Ln., Coos Bay Riverfront property. Dock & picnic areas. Very nice, comfortable home. Outbuildings. Great location. \$168,000 MLS#12465321</p>	<p>436 S. Madison, Coos Bay Close to Madison and Sunset Schools. Fenced yard, corner lot. Garage / shop. \$84,900 MLS#12610631</p>

OWNER CARRY TERMS: For every \$100,000 owner carry @ 6% amortized over 30 years = \$600 per month for principal & interest. On approval of credit. All terms are negotiable. Balloon payment in 8 to 15 years. Escrow costs split. No bank charges. For larger loan amounts just divide \$100,000 into the larger loan amount and use that figure to multiply times the \$600 per month payment. \$150,000 = \$900, \$200,000 = \$1200, \$50,000 = \$300 per month etc. For income property, you want the projected monthly income to exceed the monthly mortgage payments, plus property taxes and insurance payments by at least 50%. Contact your favorite Realtor or call us for specific examples.

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OWNER CARRY TERMS

NO BANK FEES • Downpayment Negotiable
• Terms Negotiable • Balloon Payment Negotiable

<p>208 Park, Coos Bay Possible Owner carry on approval of credit of buyer. Amortized at 6% for 30 years with balloon payment in 10 years. 5 plex address is 208 Park, county records also includes 208 N 2nd, Coos Bay \$249,000 MLS#12664281</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All of the above are negotiable. The closer to the asking price, the more negotiable the terms. Escrow costs split between buyer and seller. Typically 30 year term with balloon in 8-15 years. 6% amortization yields \$600 per month on every \$100K. Monthly income should exceed mortgage, property tax and insurance by at least 50% on income property. 	<p>2091 Maine, North Bend Owner carry on approval of credit with sufficient down. 6% interest amortized 30 years with balloon payment terms negotiable. Two income homes on one easy care low maintenance lot. New roof, new carpet, new fence & other upgrades. \$249,000 MLS#1113808</p>
<p>814 Newmark, Coos Bay Commercial building on Newmark in downtown Empire. High volume national Empire. Has signed long term lease (triple net) and will be remodeling the entire exterior and leasehold interior improvements on their unit. \$179,000 MLS#11056147</p>	<p>671 E St, Coos Bay Clean well maintained triplex, some bay view, deck, each unit is 2 bedroom 1 bath. Each unit has covered parking. Each unit has washer/dryer hookups. Each unit has washer/dryer hookups. \$229,000 MLS#11410521</p>	<p>1885 Waite, North Bend Owner carry on approval of credit. Building was used as a Dental Office. The space for sale is 1/2 of the existing building, other half is occupied as a Dental Office. \$239,000 MLS#12368414</p>

OWNER CARRY TERMS: For every \$100,000 owner carry @ 6% amortized over 30 years = \$600 per month for principal & interest. On approval of credit. All terms are negotiable. Balloon payment in 8 to 15 years. Escrow costs split. No bank charges. For larger loan amounts just divide \$100,000 into the larger loan amount and use that figure to multiply times the \$600 per month payment. \$150,000 = \$900, \$200,000 = \$1200, \$50,000 = \$300 per month etc. For income property, you want the projected monthly income to exceed the monthly mortgage payments, plus property taxes and insurance payments by at least 50%. Contact your favorite Realtor or call us for specific examples.

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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 viewpoint," said Tom Powers, author of "The Organic Backyard Vineyard" (Timber Press, 2012). "The trade-out 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 consumption, 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 grape-growing basics:

■ **Selection/hardiness:** Match the grapes to your climate by knowing how many frost-free days they'll need to ripen, Powers said.

■ **Spacing:** Vines planted on a trellis normally are spaced 8 feet apart, 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.

■ **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.

This is important, Powers 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.

■ **Pest Management:** "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."

Growing requirements are much the same no mat-

ter which grape varieties 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 not a premium wine but it can be consumed. Most

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 just-waiting-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

that annually litter the 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 with no more effort than a short afternoon stroll.

True, you do have to empty the bag a lot more often when you're collecting 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 my annual leaf harvest fills

two — with plenty left over 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 yard'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: House Works, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, NE 68501, or email: houseworks@journalstar.com.

"If you are simply hoping to plant some table grapes to enjoy for home consumption you do not need a vineyard."

Tom Powers
author

HOUSE WORKS



STEVE BATTIE



The Associated Press

Today's energy-efficient fluorescent light bulbs can provide energy savings up to 75 percent and last 10 to 25 times longer than traditional bulbs.

ENERGY BILLS Plug devices into power strips

Continued from Page C2

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-in-chief 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.

Today's appliances are 40 percent more efficient than those just 14 years old, Stefan says. That's especially important with big energy suckers like refrigerators, which typically use more energy than anything else in the house.

As for light bulbs, Stefan says, only 6 percent of the electricity drawn by traditional bulbs is turned into

light. The rest becomes heat. "It is a very inefficient technology — and it should be. It was invented in the 1800s," he says.

Today's light bulbs can provide energy savings of up to 75 percent and last 10 to 25 times longer than traditional bulbs, according to the Energy Department.

"This is not political or ideological," Stefan says. "It's plain old common sense."

Online:
U.S. Department of Energy,

www.energy.gov/public-services/homes
www.familyhandyman.com
www.energystar.gov

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 Ph. 541-756-4838 www.nbfwc.org

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 Wednesday Ladies Bible Study.....10:00 am
Enrolling Pre-School through 8th Grade for 2012-2013
 www.clcs-cb.org

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 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am
 Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 pm
 Monday Men's & Women's Meeting.....6:30 pm
 Tuesday SAFE Meeting.....7:00 pm
 Wednesday Teen Meeting.....7:00 pm
 Thursday Mid-Week Services.....7:00 pm

Baptist

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 Senior Pastor Mark Elefritz ... Assistant Pastor Aaron Finley
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 Wednesday Family Night 6:00 pm
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 Mom-To-Mom Ministry, Men's Group & Wednesday Family Night for all ages
541-396-2921 • www.ebccoquille.org

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2761 BROADWAY, NORTH BEND - 541-756-4844

Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am
 Sunday Worship.....10:30 am
 Sunday Life Group.....6:00 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

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Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
 2741 Sherman Ave., North Bend
 Pastor Susan Kylo - 541-756-4035
 Office Hours.....Mon.-Fri. 9-1 pm
 Sunday School.....9:00 am
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Home of Cartwheels Preschool - faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com

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541-756-4155 • PASTOR: Dr. Daniel Myers
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 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am
 Men & Women's Breakfast Bible Study (Friday).....6:30 am
 Youth Meeting (Friday Evening).....6pm-9pm
 Combined Youth Group (Sunday).....6 pm-7:00 pm

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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
 Wednesday Home Bible Study.....6:30 pm

Church of God (Cleveland, Tenn.)

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 Sunday Morning Service.....10:30 am
 Sunday Evening Service.....6:00 pm
 Wednesday Evening Service.....7:00 pm
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 e-mail: resurrection_lutheran@frontier.com website: http://resurrectionlutheran.us
Evangelical Lutheran Synod

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 P.O. Box 847
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Fellowship Time.....11:05 am
NEW Office Hours: Tues & Thurs: 9am-Noon, or by appointment

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Pastor J. L. Coffey
Assoc. Pastor: Ryan Cappadony
 2080 Marion Ave., North Bend, 541-756-6544
 www.firstbaptistnb.org
 Sunday School.....9:45 am
 Sunday Worship Service.....11:00 am
 Evening Worship Service.....6:00 pm
 Wednesday SAFE Addiction Recovery Program.....6:30 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm
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Community Churches

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 Staff: John Adams, Bill Meidt, Rob Wright, Brian Spore, Nancy Goodman.
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 Wednesday Awana.....6:30 pm

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 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am

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MASSES:
 Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm
 Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am
 Confessions: Saturday 4-5 pm or by appointment
 Daily Mass: Wed 5:00pm / Thu & Fri 9:00am

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

4th & Highland, Coos Bay 541-269-5829
 Rev. Stephen A. Tyson, Rector
 Sunday Services.....7:30 & 10:00 am
 Sunday School Classes.....9:45 am
 Wednesday Services: Holy Eucharist.....6:30 am
 Holy Eucharist with Healing.....12 noon
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2175 Newmark, Coos Bay 541-756-7413
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 Worship Service.....10:45 am
Pastor Ken Williams

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357 S. 6th St.
MASSES:
 Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm
 Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am
 Spanish Mass: 1 pm
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 Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 pm
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Unitarian Universalist

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Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 888-3294
 Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
 Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.
 541-751-9059

Jewish

CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM

SHABBAT
Friday, October 26th at 7pm
 Led by Rabbi Jackie Brodsky
For more info call 541-266-0470
 www.mayimshalom.org
123 Ocean Blvd.

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 in
 FAITH

Word

HARVEST OF FAITH FAMILY CHURCH

Bringing help and hope through the Word of God
 131 N. 3rd (Hall Building), Coos Bay
 Sunday Service.....10:30 am
 Wednesday Service.....7:00 pm
Children's services provided on Sunday & Wednesday
Pastors David & Bridgette Whinery
 P.O. Box 477, Coos Bay, 541-266-0613

We would like to help you in getting your message spread in our community.

Please contact us at 541-267-6278

Classifieds

The World

Bandon Western
WORLD
The Umpqua Post

theworldlink.com/classifieds

All Merchandise
\$0-\$500: **FREE**
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\$1001-\$1500: **\$7.00**
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with photo: **\$17.00**

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6 lines/2 weeks: **\$45.00**
6 lines/3 weeks: **\$55.00**
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Jobs Wanted or Personals
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Enhance your ads with borders, bolding, centering and artwork.

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These value ads will appear in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World Link, Online & Smart Mobile.

Employment 200

201 Accounting

Bookkeeper F/T
AR/AP/PR Excel experience req'd. Send resume to: Human Resources North Bend Medical Center 1900 Woodland Dr, Coos Bay OR



Small budget advertising

HERE
Call - 267-6278

201 Accounting

hmu CPA
Hough MacAdam Wartnik
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Local Certified Public Accounting Office is seeking a qualified **CPA or CPA candidate** for a full-time, long-term position with Partnership potential. This individual must have strong communication skills to work with a diverse client base and be comfortable with client contact. Tax experience required and audit experience a plus. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please provide cover letter and resume via email to tina.milburn@hmcwcpas.com or send it to: Hough MacAdam & Wartnik LLC, 3690 Broadway, North Bend OR 97459 Attn: Tina Milburn, Business Administrator

For Help placing your classified ads, call **The World at 541-269-1222** Ask for CLASSIFIEDS!

204 Banking

first community CREDIT UNION

We are excited to announce an available position at First Community Credit Union.

Mortgage Loan Processor
Salary Range: \$ 12.00 - \$17.00 EOE

For more details, please apply online: www.myfirstccu.org

207 Drivers

Distribution Driver - on-call Part-time

The World is hiring someone to be available as a temporary replacement for any of our regular distribution employees. On-call status may schedule up to 30 hours in a single week covering for employee vacations, but this position will not have guaranteed minimum hours assigned regularly. The distribution driver may also be called upon to substitute for home delivery or single copy routes in the event that a contract carrier is not assigned. Duties may include operation of company vehicles or personal vehicle to distribute newspaper copies. This position will require the use of personal vehicle and mileage is paid in addition to hourly wage. Applicant must have a good driving record, insurance and a reliable personal vehicle with carrying capacity. Position will occasionally require the ability to lift and carry over uneven surfaces up to 40lbs. Additional on-call hours may be available in our production packaging department. Apply online at www.lee.net/careers

The World
www.theworldlink.com

211 Health Care

HEALTH CARE JOBS!

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Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

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- *Health Care Assistants - #57
- *Medical Records - #58
- *Medical Technicians - #56
- *Medical Therapists - #53
- *Nursing - #52
- *Pharmacy - #54

DID you know you could FAX The World your ad at 541-267-0294.

213 General

On-Site Apt Mgr needed for supportive housing complex. The successful applicant will have experience caregiving, mental health, and in property management. 15 hrs/wk. 1 Bdrm apt w/util provided. Please visit columbiacare.org to apply.

FM FREEMAN MARINE EQUIPMENT

A leading manufacturer of marine closures, located in Gold Beach, is accepting applications for **Technical Writer**. Appropriate candidates will have a minimum of 3-5 years technical writing and documentation experience with excellent computer skills. Experience in Adobe & Microsoft Office required. An aptitude for technical/mechanical details for new product document creation is essential. Demonstrated ability to be organized and work well in a team environment is a plus. Starting salary is \$15.09/hour DOE Excellent benefit package after 90 day probation. For consideration, please fax a resume to 541-247-6762, email to dave.sanders@freemanmarine.com or drop off at our office before **Nov. 15, 2012**. Freeman Marine is an equal opportunity employer with a drug free workplace.

227 Elderly Care

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229 Adult Foster Care

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Looking for a part-time caregiver for elderly. Must have at least 1 year experience. Must be able and willing to work weekends, days/evenings. Must be able to pass Oregon criminal background check. Call Sherry @ 541-297-3762.

Business 300

301 Business for Sale

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COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS COOS COUNTY is recruiting for **DIRECTOR**

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211 Health Care

Southern Coos Hospital needs **FT Engineering Tech.** Experienced in electrical, plumbing, motors / pumps, construction, grounds keeping. Hospital or bio-medical experience preferred. Willing to take call. Contact 541-347-4515 or ihellman@southerncoos.org. EOE

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213 General

The COQUILLE INDIAN TRIBE is accepting applications for an **Assistant Tribal Attorney** due to the possibility that the current Assistant Attorney may be elected to public office this November, and if elected, could no longer be employed by the Tribe. Details and a job description are available at www.coquilletribe.org. For questions call Larry Scarborough (541) 756-0904.

216 Law Enforcement

The Reedsport Police Department is accepting applications for a **Communications Officer**. Applicant must meet minimum standards set by DPSST. Salary range: \$2587-\$3307. Applications will be accepted until November 15, 2012 at 5:00 pm. To apply contact Charlene Lohf at 541-271-2100 or online at www.cityofreedsport.org. The City of Reedsport is an equal opportunity employer.

Care Giving 225

New Job Openings!

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Classified Advertising Customer Service Representative
The primary responsibility of this position will be to advance the success of private party and commercial business interests for our daily and weekly newspapers. **Position Requirements:** Previous sales support, or related field of work. Excellent phone manner. Proper grammar/writing skills. Type 30-35 wpm or better.

Press Operator
Experienced Press Operator to join our press team. Must be knowledgeable on working safely with heavy machinery. Requirements include display of professional conduct and appearance, effective teamwork skills, and the ability to work on multiple tasks under tight deadlines. This is a full-time position, 32-35 hours, working days plus Friday nights. **Physical Requirements:** * Be able to bend, stoop, climb ladders, & lift up to 75 lbs. This is an example of duties and requirements that this role will be responsible for.

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RURAL SUBSCRIBERS: Due to The World's expansive daily delivery area, rural or remote motor route customers may receive regular delivery later than the times above. Missed deliveries may be replaced the following delivery day. To report missed deliveries, please call 541-269-9999.

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The Publisher, Southwestern Oregon Publishing Co., shall not be liable for any error in published advertising unless an advertising proof is requested in writing and clearly marked for corrections. If the error is not corrected by the Publisher, its liability, if any, shall not exceed the space occupied by the error. Further, the Publisher will reschedule and run the omitted advertisement at advertiser's cost. All claims for adjustment must be made within seven (7) days of date of publication. In no case shall the Publisher be liable for any general, special or consequential damages.

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Topical medications will treat daughter's scabies

DEAR DOCTOR K: My daughter picked up scabies at her day care center. How should I treat it? And what can I do to make sure she doesn't get infected again?

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-to-skin 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

recommend sulfur in petroleum. 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.

That's because some of the mothers may already have jumped to your skin and are in the process of laying the eggs that will make you itch in the future.

In addition, you should wash all of your daughter'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 towels at her day care center.
- Provide a pillow and blanket from home that your daughter can use at the day care center.



Anthony Komaroff

(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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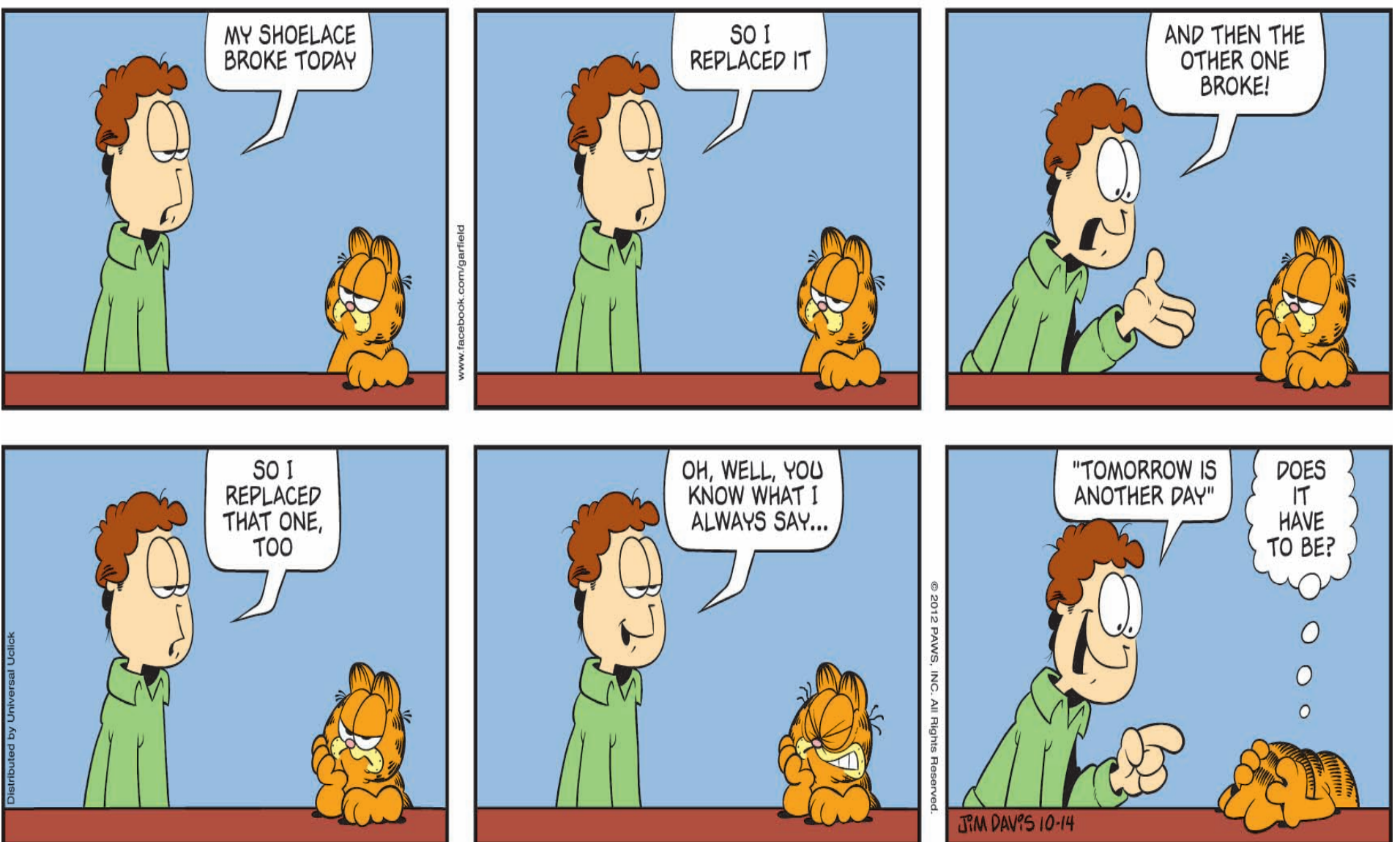
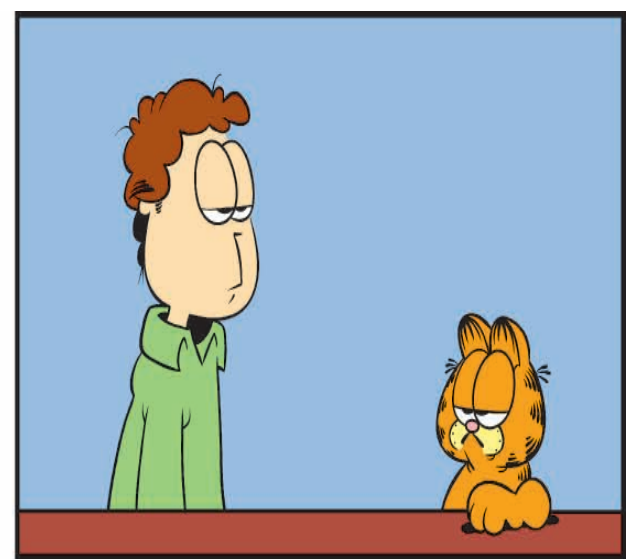
Comics

CLASSIC PEANUTS

BY CHARLES SCHULZ

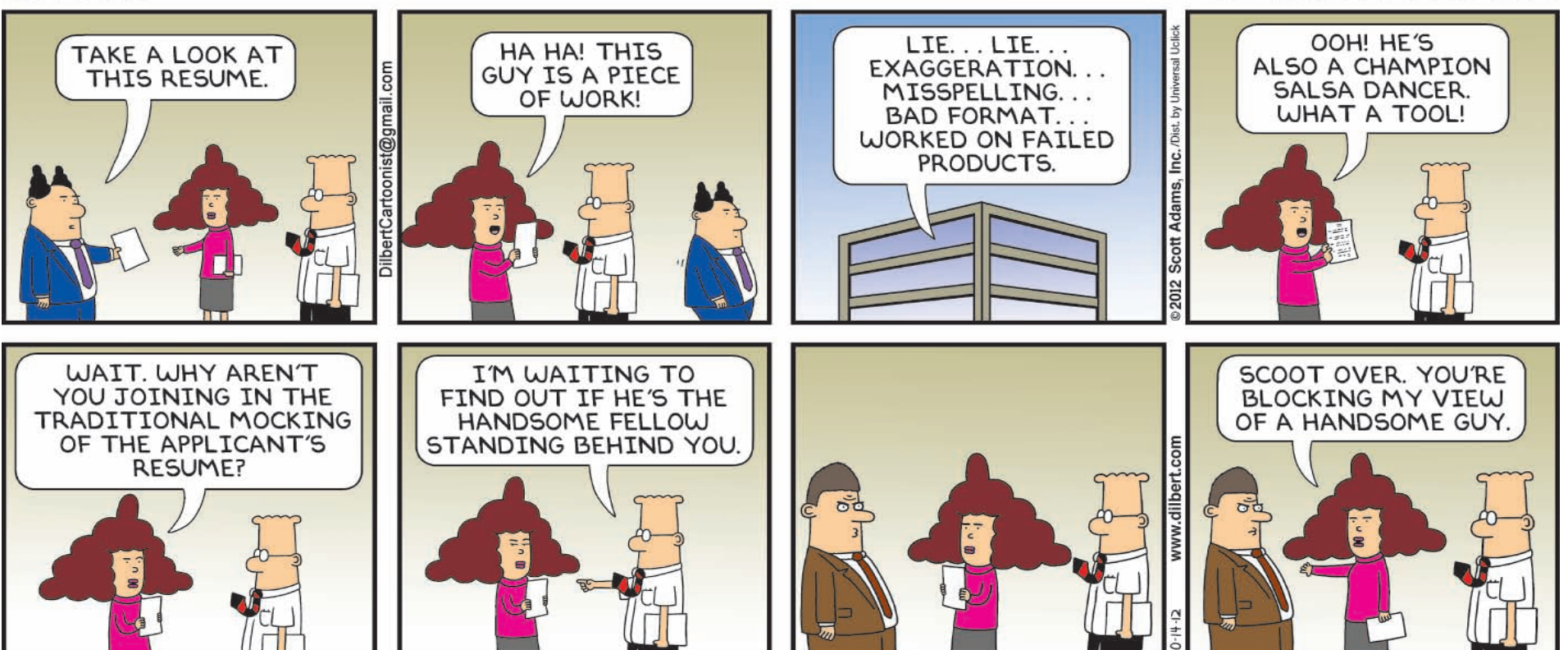


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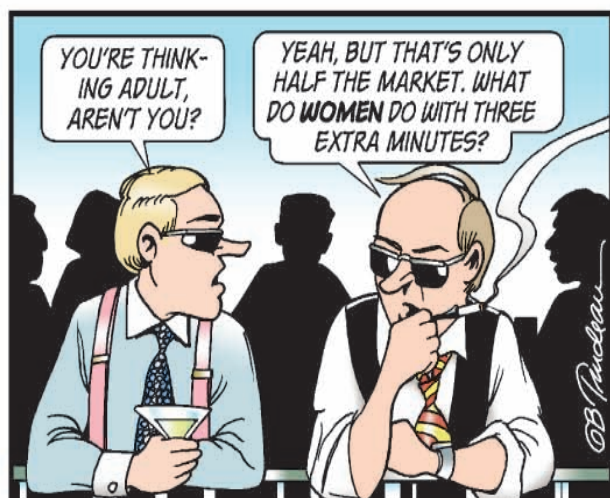
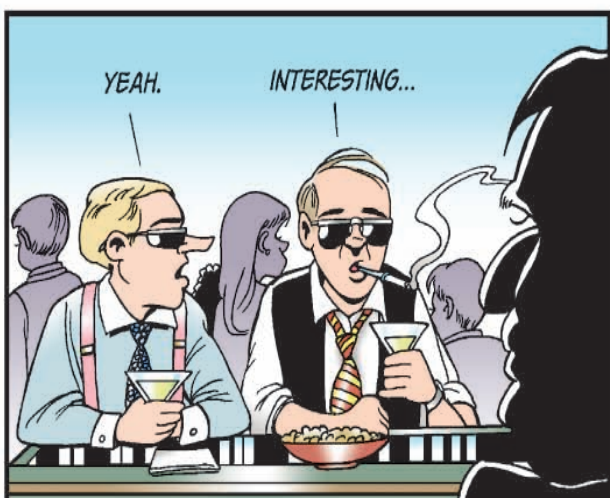
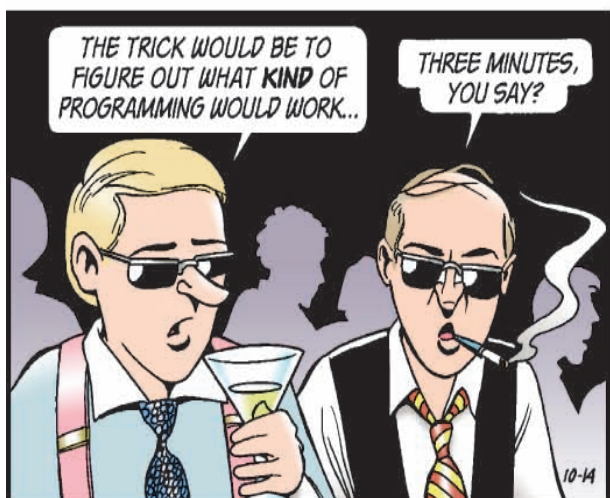


DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS

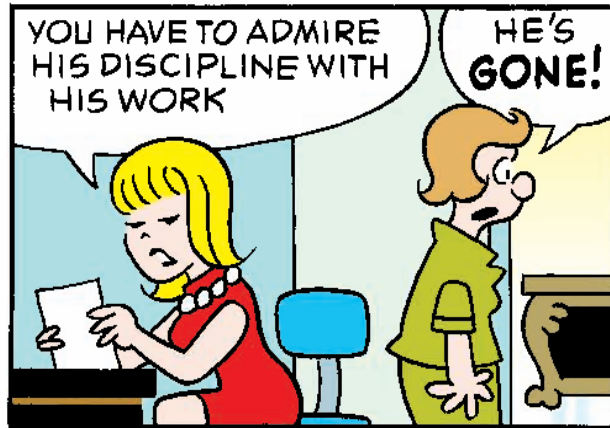
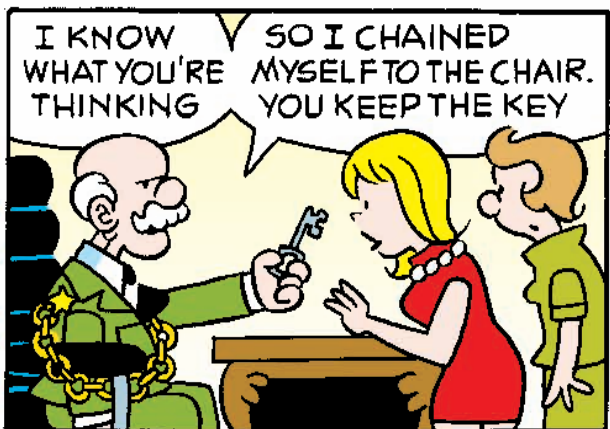


BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT, GREG & BRIAN WALKER



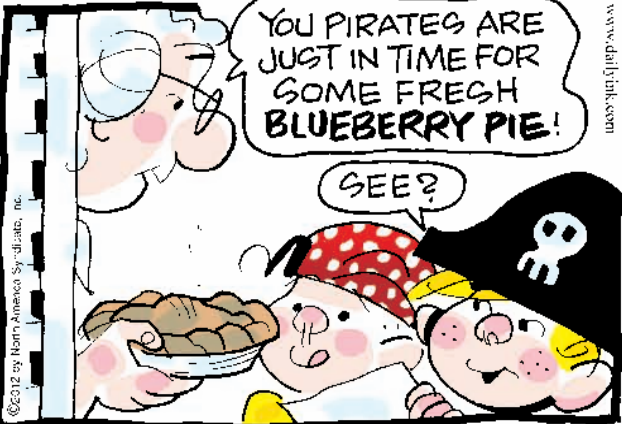
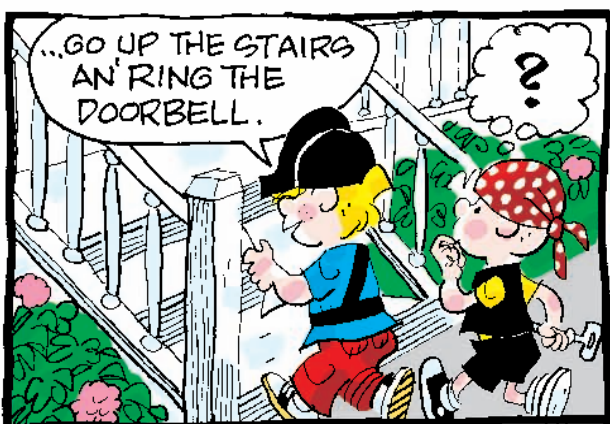
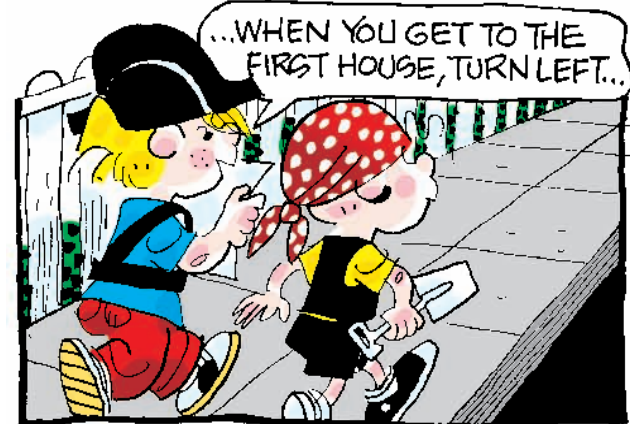
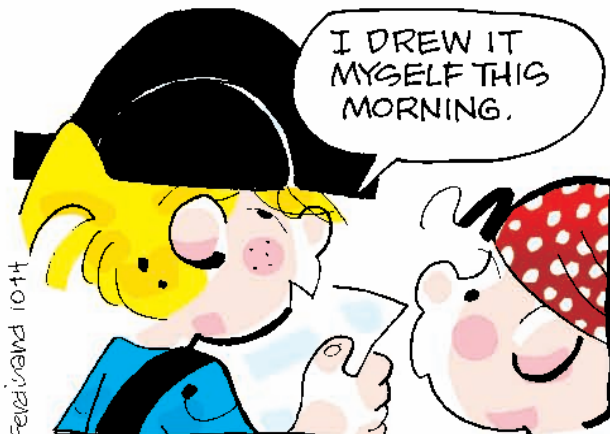
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM



Fall Prices BLITZ



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TV

Saturday Evening October 13, 2012

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various channels (KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.) listing programs like 'NASCAR Racing', 'Football', 'Steel', etc.

Sunday Evening October 14, 2012

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various channels listing programs like 'Funny Home Videos', 'Once Upon a Time', 'Revenge', etc.

Tuesday Evening October 16, 2012

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various channels listing programs like 'Presidential Debate', 'Dancing/Stars', 'Extra', etc.

Thursday Evening October 18, 2012

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various channels listing programs like 'Extra', 'Million', 'Last Resort', etc.

Critic's Choice

Saturday 5 p.m. on WTBS: MLB Baseball: The two teams that have emerged victorious from the American League Division Series...

Sunday 8 p.m. on KEZI: Once Upon a Time: Assisted by Mulan, Aurora and Lancelot (Jamie Chung, Sarah Bolger, Sinqua Walls)...

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...

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 personal and romantic trauma...



Monday Evening October 15, 2012

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various channels listing programs like 'Extra', 'Million', 'Dancing With the Stars', etc.

Wednesday Evening October 17, 2012

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various channels listing programs like 'Extra', 'Million', 'Survivor: Philippines', etc.

Friday Evening October 19, 2012

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various channels listing programs like 'Extra', 'Million', 'Shark Tank', etc.

Monday 8 p.m. on CW30

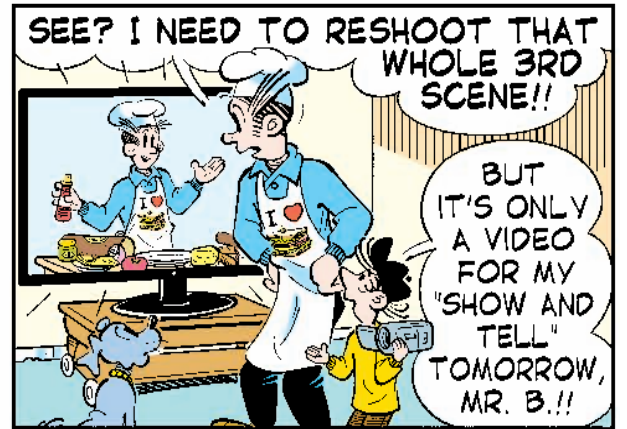
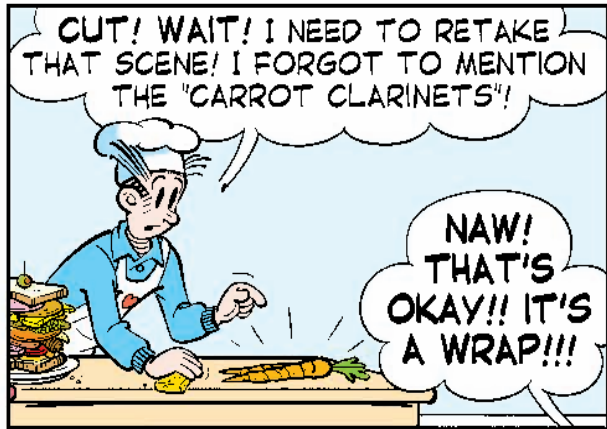
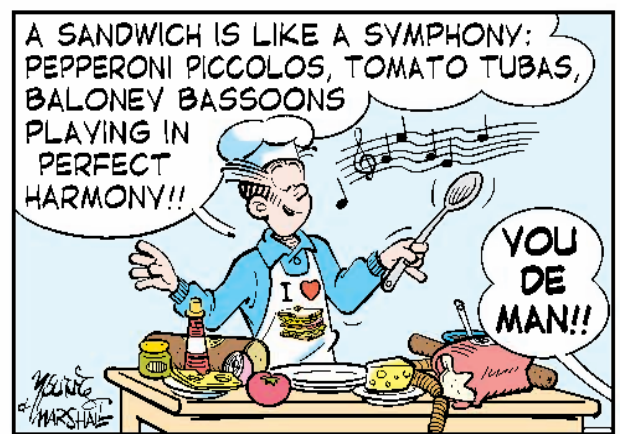
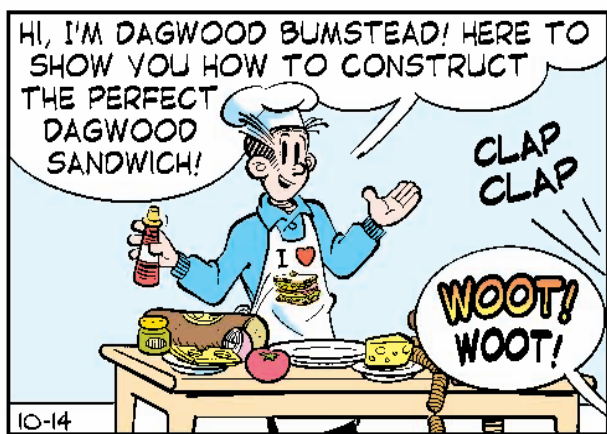
and medical-school crush (Aja Naomi King, Justin Hartley) both work. Wednesday 10 p.m. on KOBI KMBC Chicago Fire: While working to save a construction worker trapped in a collapsed building...

Friday 9 p.m. on CW30

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...

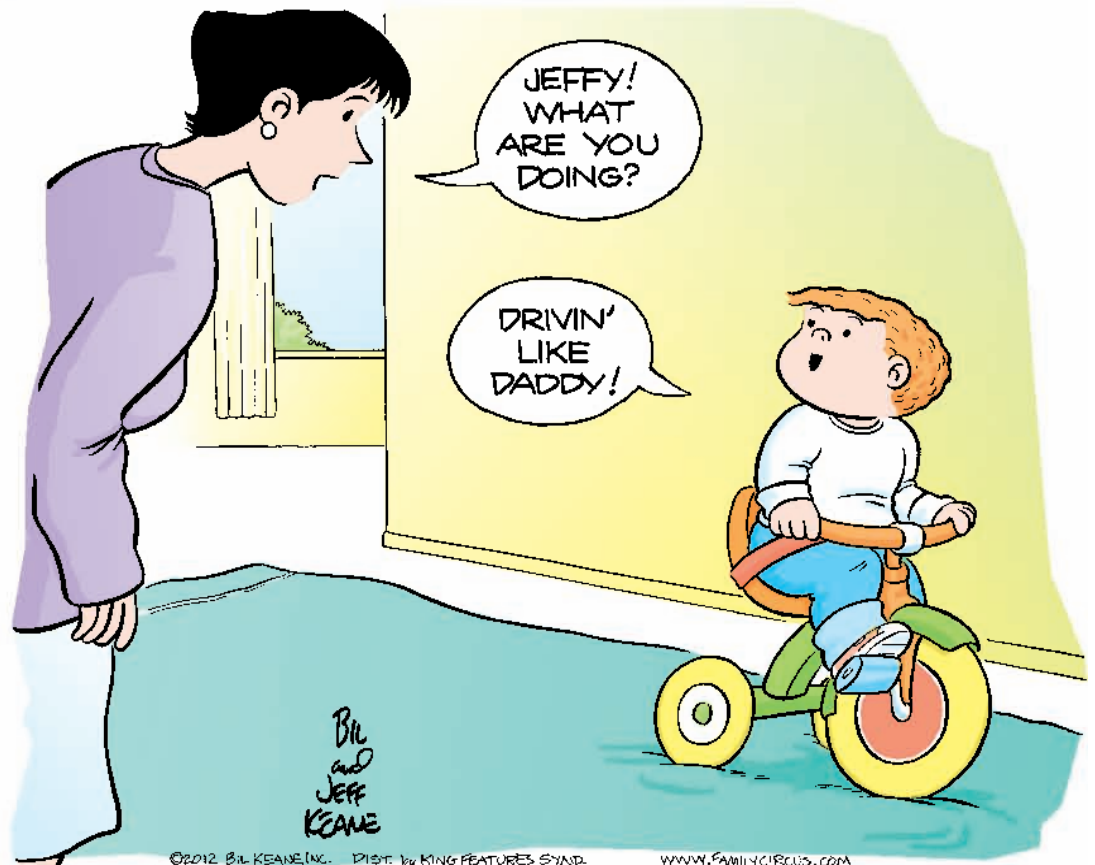
BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



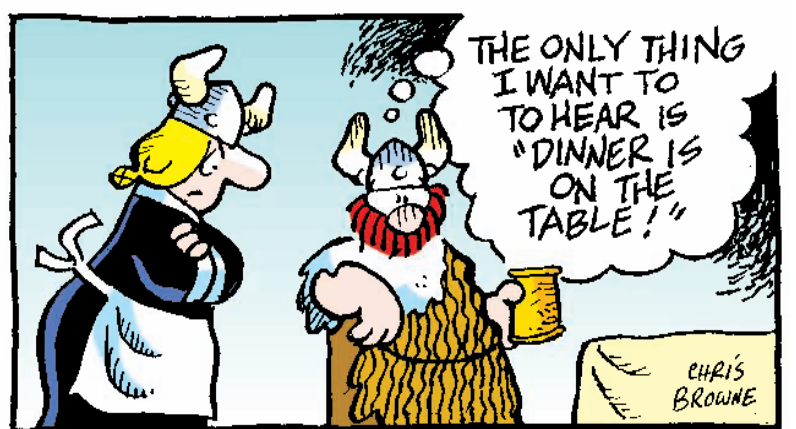
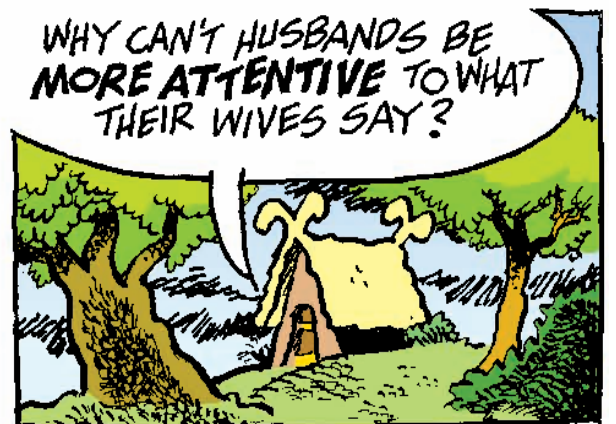
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



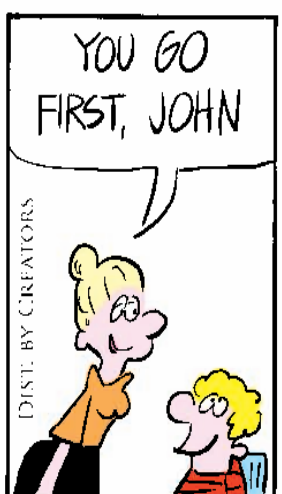
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY DIK BROWNE



WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER & HART



FRANK AND ERNEST

WONDERLAND POLITICAL CONSULTANTS

THE ELECTION IS COMING UP. HAVE YOU IDENTIFIED THE UNDECIDED VOTERS? HUMPY DUMPTY IS STILL ON THE FENCE...

GOLDILOCKS IS LOOKING FOR THE CANDIDATE THAT'S "JUST RIGHT"...

THE CROOKED MAN ISN'T GIVING POLLSTERS A STRAIGHT ANSWER, AND CHICKEN LITTLE IS RIGHT WING ON SOME ISSUES AND LEFT WING ON OTHERS.

WHAT ABOUT CINDERELLA? EVERY DAY SHE SAYS SHE'S MADE A CHOICE...

LANDICAL TANTS

BUT THEN AT MIDNIGHT SHE CHANGES BACK!

10-14 THAVES

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ZITS BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

RUB! RUB! RUB!

CONCERT TICKETS

POOF!

NEW LAPTOP

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK... I HAVE AN IDEA FOR AN APP.

WHY WAS MY WALLET TINGLING JUST NOW?

SCOTT AND BORGMAN

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B.C. BY MASTROIANNI & HART

I DON'T THINK YOU'RE READY TO TAKE ON THE CHALLENGE OF A BRONTOSAURUS HUNT.

WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT, MR. KNOW-IT-ALL!?

FOR ONE THING, YOU MADE YOUR GHILLIE SUIT COMPLETELY OUT OF POISON IVY.

WANT ME TO PUT THAT FOOT IN YOUR MOUTH?

IT ITCHES TOO MUCH TO MOVE IT.

John Hart Studios.com

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Dist. by Creators

BORN LOSER BY ART & CHIP SANSON

THAT DOES IT! GOODBYE!

SLAM!

I AM SO FED UP WITH ALL THE POLITICAL CALLS I'VE BEEN GETTING DELUGED WITH EVERY DAY FOR WEEKS NOW!

FIRST, ONE PARTY CALLS TO SOLICIT MY VOTE, THEN THE OPPOSING PARTY CALLS...

THEN UMPTEN RESEARCH GROUPS CALL, WANTING TO KNOW WHO I'M GOING TO VOTE FOR!

SO THEY WANT TO KNOW WHO I'M GOING TO VOTE FOR? WELL, I'LL TELL THEM...

I'M GOING TO VOTE FOR WHOEVER STOPS CALLING ME!

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