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When will the bleeding stop?



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A project is being worked on at Reedsport's American Bridge plant, most likely the last one for the plant before it shuts down later this year. Previous closures of the Weyerhaeuser mill in 2003 (top right) and Oregon Resources Corp. mill in 2012 (bottom right) have caused serious setbacks in the area's effort to recover economically.

South Coast's economic depression lingers

BY CHELSEA DAVIS
The World

No one can seem to put their finger on why the South Coast is stuck in an economic rut.

The Coos region has been unable to attract new industry and continues to be stuck in an economic depression that has plagued the area since the timber industry plummeted in the 1970s and 1980s.

U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Springfield, said the South Coast has sustained a number of "body blows" since the 1970s that devastated its economy — particularly from failing lumber and wood products industries — and left

hundreds without jobs.

"Since the mid- to late 90s Coos Bay has been trying very hard ... to diversify its economy and attract new business to the area," DeFazio said.

But the region has never fully recovered, taking small steps toward economic revival only to fall back when companies leave.

Just this week, American Bridge Manufacturing announced the closure of its Reedsport facility, resulting in 51 layoffs (the company



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When you need help — ORCCA

By the numbers

- 3**
Average size of family helped by ORCCA.
- 17.8**
Percentage of people below the federal poverty line in Coos County.
- 54**
Percentage of people living in rural areas that are helped by community action agencies.
- 75**
Most people who are helped are living below 75 percent of the federal poverty threshold.
- 9,400**
Average number of low-income people served by ORCCA.
- 66,000**
Size of the population served by ORCCA.
- 16.2 million**
Number of people served nationwide by Community Action Agencies.



By Alysha Beck, The World

Mike Lehman is the Executive Director of Oregon Coast Community Action, a local non-profit that runs multiple programs such as the South Coast Food Share and Head Start.

The community's umbrella

BY EMILY THORNTON
The World

COOS BAY — Oregon Coast Community Action turns 50 in a couple of years, but isn't showing any signs of slowing down.

It's already responsible for more than a dozen programs, but is set to take on yet another program, an Early Learning Hub, in November, if it receives grant money from the state. The program is designed to help youngsters prepare for preschool and kindergarten.

ORCCA's building may make it more noticeable than other agencies, but it's not necessarily bigger said Mike Lehman, executive director of ORCCA.

"We're more visible here because we built a big building and put everyone on one site," Lehman said.

Community Action Agencies have been around since the Lyndon B. Johnson administration.

ORCCA is one of about 1,000 community action agencies in the U.S., Puerto Rico and the U.S. territories. All have programs for those in need, most with a core group of services consisting of housing, energy assistance, weatherization and food. The rest of the offerings vary.

The idea of running a wide variety of different social service programs under the same corporate umbrella made sense, Lehman said.

"For a small non-profit, it's very difficult to survive (on its own)," Lehman said.

ORCCA's buildings house a plethora of services.

"It's an odd collection of entities," Lehman said.

More than \$10 million passes through ORCCA's doors every year. It's used to feed, house, clothe and keep community members warm. It is responsible for the South Coast's regional food banks, hous-

ing aid, medical and dental assistance with Cover Oregon, South Coast Head Start, Great Afternoons, Court Appointed Special Advocates, children's activities, a tsunami outreach program, volunteer services and other programs.

Lehman said the \$10 million spent on their new buildings last year helped stretch dollars over the programs.

"We get more bang for our buck when we have all the services in one building," he said.

ORCCA began in the 1960s with just weatherization, housing and urban development programs. It may have added other programs other agencies did not because leaders were asked to help smaller programs that had difficulty applying for grants and managing themselves, Lehman said.

For instance, ORCCA operates Headstart, which isn't run by agencies else-

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Democrats are unified now but face tough tests

BY JULIE PACE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For President Barack Obama and congressional Democrats, this month's budget battles brought about a remarkable period of party unity, a welcome change for the White House after a summer of disputes over possible military action in Syria, government spying programs and the president's pick to lead the Federal Reserve.

But Democratic solidarity will face a tougher test during the broader budget talks following the reopening of the government and the increase of Treasury's borrowing authority. While the prospect of a large-scale agreement is slim, Republicans will try to extract concessions from Obama on spending, deficit reduction and entitlement reform — all areas where Democratic lawmakers have worried the president is willing to give up too much.

"When things get serious, some of these negotiations are going to be awfully tough for people," Jim Manley, former adviser to Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said of congressional Democrats.

Throughout the 16-day shutdown and march toward the debt ceiling deadline, congressional Democrats lined up solidly behind Obama and his vow to not negotiate with Republicans. It was a hard-line stance that many in the party wished he had taken during previous fiscal fights.

Democratic unity was further bolstered by the fissures that emerged among Republicans and a burst of polling that showed the GOP was taking the brunt of the public's blame for the shutdown. And in the end, every congressional Democrat voted for the deal that keeps the government open until Jan. 15, lifts the debt ceiling until Feb. 7, and opens two months of budget negotiations.

But if any agreement does emerge from those talks, it will likely require Obama to make concessions that could rattle his Democratic allies.

The biggest sticking point could be over reforms to federal benefit programs, which Democrats have refused to accept without accompanying increases in tax revenue — a non-starter for GOP leaders. The budget plan Obama outlined this year put Democrats on edge because it proposed bold changes to Medicare and Social Security.

One possible compromise in the end-of-the-year talks may involve Obama offering more modest entitlement changes in exchange for easing the automatic spending cuts known as the sequester, echoing an idea floated by House Republicans during the shutdown.

White House officials say Obama has made clear to Democrats that no one will emerge from budget negotiations with everything on his wish list.

"He will not get in a budget negotiation everything he wants, and neither will Democrats and neither will Republicans," White House spokesman Jay Carney said.

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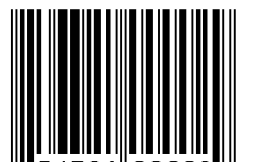
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Shake-out preps kids for disaster

■ Coastal schools run drills for earthquake, tsunami

COOS BAY — South Coast students now know what to do in case an earthquake or tsunami strikes. Madison Elementary and Sunset students participated in the Great Oregon ShakeOut on Thursday, first learning to “drop, cover and hold on” and then evacuating to the top of Radar Hill. They joined the rest of the Coos Bay school district and several

North Bend, Bandon and Reedsport schools in the drill. The drill follows the Cascadia Region Earthquake Workgroup’s release of a report, “Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquakes: A Magnitude 9.0 Earthquake Scenario,” this week. It details the next possible “great earthquake” — of magnitude 8.0-9.0 or greater — and tsunamis in the Pacific Northwest. The Cascadia subduction zone is a 700-mile fault offshore. The last great earthquake was in 1700, when a 9.0 magnitude

earthquake rocked the coast, followed by a tsunami. “Stresses have now been building along the Cascadia subduction zone for more than 300 years, and the communities of Cascadia can be certain that another great quake will again shake the region,” according to the report. The Juan de Fuca, Explorer and Gorda plates to the west are slowly being pushed beneath the North American Plate, upon which California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia sit.

“Strain builds up where they have become stuck (locked) and will be released one day in a great earthquake,” according to the report. A Cascadia earthquake would cause permanent damage to the coast and cause losses of more than \$70 billion, according to the report. The report predicts that the “chances that an earthquake as large as magnitude 9.0 will occur along the zone within the next 50 years are about 1 in 10.”

By Lou Sennick, The World
Third grade teacher Lillian Erb watches as her students take cover under desks and tables in the classroom Thursday. Students at both Madison Elementary and Sunset Middle schools headed uphill as part of their tsunami evacuation drill.

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3-vehicle crash slows US 101

BY EMILY THORNTON
The World

MILLINGTON — The investigation of a three-vehicle pile-up involving a school bus continued Friday. The “chain reaction crash” caused traffic to back up about 2 miles on U.S. Highway 101 south near milepost 243 Thursday. The highway was closed and traffic diverted for about three hours while crews cleared the road.

None of the drivers were being found at fault yet, according to lead investigator Senior Trooper Dave Timm, with the Oregon State Police. Audrey Snead, 59, of North Bend, was taken to Bay Area Hospital. She was treated for a minor injury and released.

None of the 26 children and eight adults on the bus were injured, according to Timm. Robert Bettencourt of Bandon, 47, was driving a Chevrolet Suburban. He refused medical treatment. The driver of the bus, Beau Allen of Myrtle Point, 32, also was uninjured.

The incident occurred after 12:50 p.m., when a commercial truck pulling a



By Alysha Beck, The World

Oregon State Police were on the scene of a three-vehicle crash with a school bus on U.S. Highway 101 south near Millington on Thursday.

belly-dump trailer loaded with asphalt had mechanical problems, releasing the asphalt onto the highway, Timm said.

A Coos County Sheriff’s deputy was on scene, slowing traffic, Timm said. Snead, who was driving a Toyota Rav4, slowed and swerved to miss the gravel, then was struck from behind by a Suburban, he said.

A school bus carrying second-graders from Myrtle Point Elementary School crashed into the back of the suburban, Timm said.

“The bus wasn’t able to slow down fast enough,”

Timm said. Whether the Suburban hit the Rav4 before or after being hit by the school bus was unknown.

The children were on their way back to school from Mahaffy Ranch where they picked out pumpkins, Timm said.

“None of them were injured, but they might have pumpkin pie on the bottom of the bus,” Timm said.

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Marshall



Megan

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Marshfield Homecoming

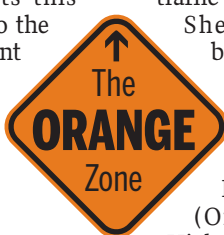


Photo by Ashley Peters, Marshfield Mahiscan

Marshfield's senior princesses, from left Sierra Pedro, Elyse Trendell, Ashley Barbian and Lindsay Devereux, pose for a photo during homecoming last week. Trendell was crowned homecoming queen.

Orange Zone

Coos and Curry county motorists can expect traffic delays at these road construction projects this week, according to the Oregon Department of Transportation and the Coos County Road Department:



Highway 101 traffic switch: Southbound Highway 101 motorists should look for a traffic pattern change on Sherman Avenue between Virginia and Washington.

Curry County

U.S. Highway 101 (Oregon Coast Highway), milepost 339-340, Pistol River Bridge rehabilitation: Highway 101 is limited to a single lane of traffic at Pistol River. A temporary signal will provide traffic control. Expect brief delays. Watch for flaggers and message boards.

For more information, visit <http://www.tripcheck.com> or <http://bit.ly/CoosRoads>.

Coos County

U.S. Highway 101 (Oregon Coast Highway), milepost 233.4 to 234.5, McCullough Bridge rehabilitation: This five-year project, which begins this month, will help protect McCullough Bridge from corrosion by applying a cathodic protection treatment to the northern concrete arches of the structure. Between 2007 and 2011, a similar treatment was applied to the southern half of the bridge. Watch for intermittent daytime and nighttime lane closures as workers clear trees and build an access road at the north end of the bridge. Flaggers will provide traffic control as needed.

U.S. Highway 101 (Oregon Coast Highway), milepost 234-238, North Bend to Coos Bay paving, sidewalks and traffic signals: This project will replace four traffic signals in North Bend, upgrade sidewalks throughout the project area, improve drainage and pave four miles of Highway 101 between McCullough Bridge in North Bend and Fir Street in Coos Bay.

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Sometimes, we tend to stake out a position and no matter what comes, we refuse to rethink our stand. Even if our position is inconsistent with what is best, we refuse to give in. Sometimes our insistence of "My way or the highway" causes much pain for ourselves and those we love. How many marriages have been dissolved simply because someone refused to admit that they could be wrong or that their ideas needed to be modified?

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Thefts & Mischief

COOS BAY POLICE DEPARTMENT

- Oct. 16, 4:55 a.m., fight, 1500 block of Newmark Avenue.
- Oct. 16, 5:17 a.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 200 block of South Wall Street.
- Oct. 16, 10:05 a.m., violation of restraining order, 100 block of Norman Avenue.
- Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m., man arrested for second-degree theft and possession of less than an ounce of marijuana, 1000 block of South First Street.
- Oct. 16, 3:43 p.m., shoplifter, 1000 block of South First Street.
- Oct. 16, 3:54 p.m., dispute, Fourth Street and Hall Avenue.
- Oct. 16, 4:58 p.m., theft, 2800 block of Ocean Boulevard.
- Oct. 16, 6:03 p.m., theft, 2600 block of Sheridan Avenue.
- Oct. 16, 6:08 p.m., theft, Walmart.
- Oct. 16, 7:18 p.m., criminal trespass, 1000 block of First Street.
- Oct. 16, 9:27 p.m., criminal trespass, 100 block of Hall Avenue.
- Oct. 16, 9:31 p.m., criminal trespass, 1100 block of Newmark Avenue.
- Oct. 17, 1:06 a.m., dispute, 1000 block of South Seventh Street.
- Oct. 17, 6:25 a.m., criminal trespass, 200 block of East Johnson Avenue.

Oct. 17, 7:10 a.m., man arrested for criminal trespass and disorderly conduct, 200 block of East Johnson Avenue.

Oct. 17, 10:34 a.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 100 block of Ocean Boulevard.

Oct. 17, 11:33 a.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 1900 block of Newmark Avenue.

Oct. 17, 2:42 p.m., harassment, 1100 block of South 11th Street.

Oct. 17, 3:48 p.m., assault, 200 block of South Ninth Street.

Oct. 17, 6:39 p.m., man arrested for third-degree theft and providing false information to a police officer, Walmart.

Oct. 17, 6:49 p.m., man arrested for probation violation and second-degree theft, 1000 block of South First Street.

COQUILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Oct. 17, 2:43 p.m., man and woman arrested for possession of meth, state Highway 42.

Oct. 17, 5:14 p.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 300 block of North Baxter Street.

COQUILLE TRIBAL POLICE

Oct. 16, 2:16 p.m., man cited in lieu of custody for possession of methamphetamine, Libby Lane, Coos Bay.

COOS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Oct. 17, 2:10 a.m., prowler 58000 block of Seven Devils Road, Coos Bay.

Oct. 17, 7:18 a.m., criminal mischief, 91000 block of Cape Arago Highway, Coos Bay.

Oct. 17, 8:46 a.m., theft, 66000 block of East Bay Road, North Bend.

Oct. 17, 1:05 p.m., threats, Airport Ridge Road, North Bend.

Oct. 17, 2:31 p.m., prowler, 94000 block of Airport Ridge Road, North Bend.

Oct. 17, 4:01 p.m., burglary, 99000 block of Lone Pine Lane, Myrtle Point.

Oct. 17, 5:05 p.m., shots fired, 94000 block of Airport Ridge Road, North Bend.

Oct. 17, 6:15 p.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 65000 block of Wriston Springs Road.

Oct. 17, 7:38 p.m., criminal trespass, 93000 block of Shutters Landing Road, North Bend.

NORTH BEND POLICE DEPARTMENT

Oct. 16, 7:52 a.m., disorderly conduct, 1100 block of Airport Way.

Oct. 16, 8:22 a.m., criminal trespass, 2800 block of Oak Street.

Oct. 16, 12:13 a.m., unlawful entry to a motor vehicle, 2200 block of Connecticut Avenue.

Oct. 16, 3:28 p.m., criminal mischief, 2000 block of Johnson Street.

Oct. 16, 4:27 p.m., unlawful entry to a motor vehicle, 400 block of Simpson Avenue.

Oct. 16, 4:03 p.m., theft, 2600 block of Sheridan Avenue.

Oct. 16, 6:47 p.m., unlawful entry to a motor vehicle, Pittam Loop.

Oct. 16, 9:08 p.m., dispute, 2100 block of Wall Street.

Oct. 17, 9:20 a.m., disorderly conduct, 1800 block of Meade Street.

Oct. 17, 11:16 a.m., two men arrested on warrants for failure to appear, 2300 block of Virginia Avenue.

Oct. 17, 12:37 p.m., fight, Newmark Street.

Oct. 17, 1:06 p.m., assault, 1700 block of Meade Street.

Oct. 17, 3:15 p.m., criminal mischief, 2100 block of Newmark Street.

Oct. 17, 3:52 p.m., dispute, 700 block of Connecticut Avenue.

Oct. 17, 5:36 p.m., theft, 2500 block of Broadway Avenue.

Oct. 17, 9:08 p.m., disorderly conduct, Broadway Avenue and 16th Street.

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Bridge plant closing defies logic

Our view

We need bridges, and a bridge builder closes. Where's the logic?

What do you think?

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Just north of Reedsport sits a fabrication facility of American Bridge Co., one of the nation's major bridge builders.

This company has built or been involved in renovating some of the nation's noteworthy spans: the San Francisco/Oakland Bay Bridge, the New River Gorge Bridge in West Virginia (at 3,030 feet, the world's fourth longest) and the 18,000-foot Straits of Mackinac Bridge connecting the upper and lower Michigan peninsulas.

Last week we learned that American Bridge will close the Reedsport facility, as well

as its other fabrication plant in Coraopolis, Pa., the company's headquarters.

We don't know why the plants are closing; the company hasn't given its reasons.

But we do know this: There are more than 600,000 bridges in the United States; 8,870 of them right here in Oregon. Nearly 67,000 of them are deemed by federal transportation officials as deficient, meaning they are in urgent need of repair. Oregon has about 550 of them with less than a 50 percent sufficiency rating, according to the Federal Highway Administration.

Between Douglas and Coos counties there are 929 spans, 55 of them rating less than 50 percent sufficient.

The Highway Administration estimates the current cost to repair or replace only the deficient bridges at about \$76 billion. Congress has appropriated only \$77 billion to bridge construction and repair over the last 30 years.

Time after time, at the federal, state and local level, voters vigorously resist tax measures necessary to maintain vital infrastructure — our roads, bridges, transportation facilities, etc. —

necessary to maintain and grow our economy.

Repairing the nation's bridges continually lags. Meanwhile, one of those companies that help to build and maintain that infrastructure — right here in our own back yard — is closing.

We consistently resist paying for maintenance of the basics we need to support manufacturing and industry. At the same time we try to attract manufacturing and industry for the jobs it provides.

There's a serious disconnect in logic here, and that's got to change.

Cheers & Jeers

More jobs gone ...

Nothing good to say about American Bridge shutting down in Reedsport. Just like that, 51 people out of work. Hard to fathom — the plant opened just more than a decade ago, providing what news reports at the time called "family wage" jobs for about 120 workers. When's the pain going to end?

Help on the way

In answer to the above, at least there's Umpqua Training and Employment. Along with other agencies and groups, UT&E stands ready to help with retraining and job placement. "As a Rapid Response Team member, we're responsible for getting there as quickly as possible," UT&E President Susan Buell said earlier this week. A "rapid response team" for jobs — keen concept. Good luck, job finders and job seekers.

The money's running out

That federal timber subsidy going to cash-strapped counties was a fraction of what they've gotten in past years. And the Curry County sheriff worried last week that the lackluster infusion could also prompt voters to reject a proposed tax increase on the ballot next month. Lots of hopes are hanging on re-opening O&C land to logging again. How much longer can anyone wait?

Apple for teacher

Congrats to the students, parents and educators at Bandon's Harbor Lights Middle School. For the fifth year in a row the school's scored Level 5 on the Oregon State Report Card for school achievement. That means HLMS is in the top 10 percent of all Oregon schools and earns federal designation as a "model school." Let's elect some of these kids to Congress in 15 or so years; maybe it'll improve things.

More suds ... Mmmm

7Devils Brewery officially opens Oct. 30 in downtown Coos Bay. The county's first craft brewery in a decade is already selling growlers while co-owners Annie Pollard and Carmen Matthews work out the "test" batches. We don't hear anyone complaining ...

What do you think?

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Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday:
2,149



Missing the mark on county finance

By MARY GEDDRY

Rep. Wayne Krieger's Oct. 12 editorial regarding the passage of House Bill 3453 demonstrates a particularly galling form of political hubris coupled with some artful misdirection.

The bill empowers the governor to declare a fiscal emergency upon cash strapped counties and impose a tax on residents to fund public safety mandates.

Krieger declares that HB 3453, while imperfect, is a collaborative legislative effort and a "responsible" and "acceptable" response to the fiscal crises that he blames on spotted owls and the Northwest Forest Management Plan.

Krieger goes on to say that the "ultimate solution" will require a change in federal policy, a little sleight of hand to deflect from the fact that Salem, not Congress, is starving rural counties by offering free rides to large timber owners through special assessments and by doing away with the severance tax. The 2009 Governor's Task Force on Federal Forest Payments and County Services report identifies that Coos County only realizes 32 percent of its tax revenue potential. In other words, of the \$7.3 billion value, (2007 figures), thanks to special assessments we only receive \$23.2 million instead of \$73.4 million in tax revenue.

According to the Coos County Assessor, 608,363 acres or 66

percent of the 920,350 acres of taxable land are undervalued for terms of property tax assessment. Large tract forest land, most of which is owned by Wall Street investment firms, accounts for 490,639 acres and are assessed at less than \$390 per acre regardless of how many millions of dollars worth of trees are standing on them and thanks to Salem there is no longer any severance tax to help fund county services. Highly productive and profitable forest land, almost half of the county's entire landmass, pays virtually nothing towards the county services and infrastructure that enable these profits.

Most of us have or soon will receive our property tax bill and the customary annual 3-percent increase in our assessed value will be reflected on the statement but this won't guarantee that local public services will not be reduced or cutback in the light of tightening budgets. Property owners like Weyerhaeuser or Plum Creek, will probably not see any change because they applied for and were granted a special assessment.

This is about tax equity and the fact that most of us are subsidizing what amounts to Asian tree

farms so that foreign investors will see a higher quarterly return. Effectively, Coos County taxpayers who are desperate for employment are subsidizing jobs in foreign mills. It takes a lot of hubris for legislators like Krieger to assert that imposing an additional tax on those of us already paying our full and fair share is either responsible or appropriate or by any means the only solution.

As Einstein famously observed, one cannot solve a problem with the same thinking that created it and kluging together a bill like HB 3453 is like trying to cover Fukushima with a tarpaulin and expecting gratitude for disguising the problem.

Salem enabled this crisis and Salem could take steps to fix it by doing away with special assessments and invoking a more equitable taxation scheme or reenacting a 6- to 10-percent severance tax. A handful of intrepid state legislators introduced HB 2555 to do just that but it died in committee and went ignored by the Coastal Caucus of which Krieger and Rep. Caddy McKeown are members.

Barring help from Salem, our own county commission might

impose an export fee on the mountains of logs shipped out of the same bay dredged with taxpayer money. At least one commissioner, John Sweet, agrees that the current system is inequitable but doubts there is enough political will to take on the powerful timber industry and avert a show-down with the governor. Rather than be proactive our local leaders and state legislators prefer to wait and see whether Congress might privatize even more federal timberland, saturating the market and thereby lowering the value of trees which in turn requires us to cut more trees to make up the difference. Clearly it is time to decouple trees from schools and services because the current system obviously isn't working. The responsible and appropriate action is for Salem or our local commission to implement a system of equitable taxation.

The Coos County Commission could earn the 2.2-percent raise they just gave themselves if rather than passively waiting to see what Congress is willing to handout they actively pressured Salem to require the timber companies to pay their fair share.

Mary Geddry blogs at MGx.com and has written and advocated on issues of tax equity and social and economic justice since 2003.

Your View

Goldwater-Rockefeller redux

"History does not repeat itself, but it does rhyme."

Mark Twain's insight comes to mind as one observes the panic of Beltway Republicans over the latest polls in the battle of Obamacare.

According to Gallup, approval of the Republican Party has sunk 10 points in two weeks to 28 percent, an all-time low.

In the campaign to persuade America of their Big Lie — that the House Republicans shut down the government — the White House and its media chorus appear to have won this round.

Republicans should refuse to raise the white flag and insist on an honorable avenue of retreat.

This is an honorable battle lost, not a war.

Why, after all, did Republicans stand up? Because they believe Obamacare is an abomination, a new entitlement program this nation, lurching toward bankruptcy, cannot afford.

If Republicans are paralyzed by

polls produced by this three-week skirmish, they should reread the history of the party and the movement to which they profess to belong.

In the early 1960s, when the postwar right rose to challenge JFK with Mr. Conservative, events and actions conspired to put Barry Goldwater in the worst hole of a Republican nominee in history.

Kennedy was murdered in Dallas one year before the election. Goldwater had glibly hinted he would privatize Social Security, sell the Tennessee Valley Authority and "lob one into the men's room at the Kremlin."

After his defeat of Nelson Rockefeller in the California primary assured his nomination, Goldwater was 59 points behind



PAT BUCHANAN
Columnist

LBJ — 77-18.

The Republican liberals — Govs. Rockefeller, George Romney and William Scranton — to the cheers of the Washington press, began to attack Goldwater for "extremism" and failing to vote for the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

At the Cow Palace convention, liberals demanded Goldwater rewrite the platform to equate The John Birch Society with the Communist Party USA and the Ku Klux Klan, which had murdered four black girls at a Birmingham church in 1963 and three civil rights workers in Neshoba County, Miss., that same summer.

Goldwater rejected this stinking outrage, declaring, "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." And, so, the liberals all abandoned him.

One man stood by Goldwater. The two-time loser Richard Nixon, who had not won a race in his own right since 1950, campaigned for Goldwater and the party longer and harder than

Barry himself.

And what became of them all?

Bill Scranton packed it in 1966. George Romney was trounced in 1968 by Nixon, with Goldwater's legions at his side, in New Hampshire, and quit the race two weeks before the returns came in.

And, lest we forget, one other national Republican spoke up for Goldwater and conservatism in that 1964 humiliation: Ronald Reagan.

Nixon and Reagan would go on to win four of the next five GOP nominations and presidential elections. In the one convention Reagan lost, 1976, the right, as the price of its support of Gerald R. Ford, demanded that Nelson Rockefeller be dumped as vice president.

Prediction: The people who fought the battle of Obamacare will be proven right to have fought it, and America will come to see this.

If the right is right, time will prove it, as it did long ago.

Obituaries

Jail stops contact for father

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and in jail. My ex-girlfriend recently had a baby. I left her during her pregnancy. We had been together for two years, but things just weren't working.

I told her I still wanted to be in my daughter's life after she had the baby, but she left and went to North Carolina. After I was incarcerated, I lost contact with her. She said I can be a part of my daughter's life only if we have a family and get back together.

I'm willing to do that, but I won't be out of jail for five more months, and I have no way to contact her. How do I go about it, Abby? — **LOVES MY BABY GIRL**

DEAR LOVES: When your ex said what she did, she was using the baby to manipulate you into doing what she wanted. Because your relationship "wasn't working," I would caution you against having any more children with her.

When you are released, she may come after you for child support, or if she applies for benefits in North Carolina, the state may do that. That would be one way of pinpointing where she is. You could also search for her online. However, if you can't locate her any other way, you may have to hire a private detective when you can afford one.

DEAR ABBY



JEANNE PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY: My kind-hearted, loving mother-in-law would do anything for me. She has lived in an in-law apartment attached to our home for 20 years. She and my father-in-law — God rest his soul — were a huge help when our children were growing up.

The kids are gone now, and my husband and I would like to sell our home and move to something smaller. Would it be awful of us to make her move? She is 88. She has a loud and adamant-sounding voice, so it would not be in our best interest to have her move with us. — **DAUGHTER-IN-LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS**

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: Yes, it would be awful. It almost appears you took advantage of her for baby-sitting purposes, but now that the children are grown, she is no longer useful. Her voice didn't bother you before, so why does it now? While it may not be "in your interest" to have her move with you, it may be extremely difficult for her to adjust to a new living situation at her age. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. When your children see that you think this is an acceptable way to treat someone, the same thing could happen to you.

DEAR ABBY: I recently told my mother that I am transgender, male to female. She is supportive and urged me to come out to my father. Abby, he doesn't believe me! I knew I was a girl at the age of 4, but kept it to myself until I was 16. How can I get my father to believe me? And how do I get my friends to understand when I come out to them? — **NEEDS HELP IN MISSOURI**

DEAR NEEDS HELP: It may take time for your father to accept that you are transgender, or even to learn what that really means. Please remember that you do not have to "sell" this idea to your friends. As time passes, they will understand as you start living as a female and begin taking hormones. An organization called PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) is a source of reliable information and support for you, your friends and family members who are interested in learning about these issues. You can find it online at pflag.org.

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Robert A. Renovich

Aug. 23, 1925 - Oct. 13, 2013

Robert "Bob" Renovich, 88, of Reno, Nev., passed away Oct. 13, 2013, at Renown Medical Center with his loving family by his side. Bob was born Aug. 23, 1925, in Washington, Pa., to Michael and Mildred Renovich.

Bob married his high school sweetheart and true love, Nancy Leah Booth, July 11, 1945. They had a daughter and a son in Washington, Pa. They lived in Warren, Ohio, and then in 1953 moved to Reno, Nev., where their son and third child was born in 1958.

Bob worked in the gaming industry for many years. He started as a 21 dealer at the

old Colony Casino under the Reno arch and then worked at many local casinos as a dealer, pit boss and floor manager. Bob was perhaps best known for his entrepreneurial ventures, especially as the owner and operator of The Door, Reno's premiere teen nightclub, which opened in the 1960s and offered a safe and fun place for teens to get together and dance. Under the name Bopper, Inc. (a name given to him by members of local rock band Justus V, who he managed for a number of



Bob Renovich

Henry "Hank" Westbrook III

July 25, 1930 - Oct. 10, 2013

A celebration of life will be held for Henry "Hank" Westbrook III, 83, of Smith River, Calif., at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Lucky 7 Casino, 350 North Indian Road in Smith River.

Hank was born July 25, 1930, to Henry and Roberta Westbrook. He was part of the fourth generation of Westbrooks to live in Smith River. He passed away Oct. 10, 2013.

He attended Smith River grade school, Tamalpais High School, and received a degree in animal husbandry from Oregon State University in 1952. At OSU Hank met his beloved wife of 61 years,



Hank Westbrook

Beverly. Hank served in the U.S. Air Force after college and was honorably discharged as a first lieutenant in 1962.

Hank and his brother Robert "Chopper" Westbrook had a passion for business. Together they ran Reservation Ranch and Ship Ashore Resort, founded Country Maid Dairy, and participated in several ventures in the timber, Easter lily bulbs and real estate industries. Hank also was actively involved in the community fishing derbies benefiting Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery.

Hank had a love of the outdoors and wildlife. He shared this with family and friends through countless bird hunting and fishing excursions. This love manifested itself more than 30 years in an annual fishing trip to the Kenai River in Alaska with his family, close friends and associates.

Hank is survived by his

wife, Beverly; his three children, Nancy Westbrook and husband, Joe Mercer, Hal Westbrook and wife, Vicki, and Kerry Parker and husband, Wayne; his five grandchildren, Ryan McGovern and wife, Kristina, Bridget Schauer and husband, Jason, Henry "Heath" Westbrook VI, Teal Westbrook, and Tyler Tate; and his two great-grandchildren, Madison McGovern and Eli Schauer.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Robert "Chopper" Westbrook.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made to Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery, P.O. Box 328, Smith River, CA 95567 or at www.rowdy-creek.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wier's Mortuary Chapel, 707-464-2011.

Please sign the guestbook at www.wiersmortuary.com and www.theworldlink.com.

new friends, and loved their dogs. Bob took care of Nancy during her ninth-month fight with cancer.

After losing his wife of 51 years, Bob was blessed with the caring friendship and companionship of Betty Walther.

Bob moved back to Reno to be close to his family in April of this year after suffering a heart attack in February. His family is so grateful for the gift of time with Bob for the past seven months. This time meant more of his sense of humor, and more of his amazing stories from his eventful past that were incredibly colorful. We heard them over and over, but never tired of them. Bob was an avid sports fan and enjoyed every inning of his Pirates in the NL Division Series before he passed, and the Steelers' win brought a smile to his face on his last day.

Bob is survived by his daughter, Danna and Don Overton of Reno; son, Robert

"Butch" and Peggy Renovich of Reno; son, Michael and Charlotte Renovich of Eldorado Hills, Calif.; his six grandchildren, Tami Sakelarar and husband, Greg, Shannon McDonald and companion, Andy Thompson, Gretchen Conway and husband, Josh, Steven McDonald, Whitney Renovich, and Bayley Renovich; also six great-grandchildren, Riley Conway, McKenna Conway, Peyton Sakelarar, Zacary McDonald, Jade Sakelarar and Quinn Sakelarar; and his nephew, Bill and Alice Renovich and their children and grandchildren.

Bob was preceded in death by his loving wife, Nancy; his mother and father; and his brother, Bill Renovich.

Per Bob's request, there will be no public service. His family is planning a celebration of life at a future date so that all friends may raise a toast to the "Bopper."

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Ethel Mae (Hubbard) Todd

Oct. 19, 1915 - Oct. 3, 2013

Ethel Mae (Hubbard) Todd, 98, of Vacaville, Calif., was born Oct. 19, 1915, in Del Norte, Colo. She died Oct. 3, 2013, in Vacaville, Calif., following a short illness. Her loving family was by her side.

Ethel was always an active woman. Her mother died when Ethel was 12, so she took care of her three younger sisters, all having predeceased her. She married Chet Todd Aug. 20, 1932, and they were married for 58 years before his death in 1990. Both Ethel and Chet were active in Eastern Star, installed as W o r t h y Matron and Worthy Patron of Martha Chapter in 1964. Ethel was also grand representative to Maryland from 1972-1975.

Ethel worked outside the home for most of her life. She was a "Rosie the Riveter" during World War II, while living in Long Beach, Calif. After moving to Junction City in 1946, she was a cashier in a grocery store. The family moved to Reedsport in 1952 and Ethel was employed at Williams Drugstore and then was bookkeeper at Daily Motors. She then became the office manager for Salmon Harbor Company in Win-



Ethel Todd

chester Bay and retired in May 1979.

Ethel loved traveling. She and Chet bought a travel trailer and had many good times hunting and fishing. They traveled to Germany to visit their son, Bob and family, plus several trips to visit their daughter in Hawaii, Alabama and then California, and their son, Rick, in Washington. After her husband's death, Ethel also cruised to Alaska with her grandson, Chris, and with a friend through the Panama Canal. She moved from Reedsport to Washington in 1991 to be near her son, Rick, and then to Vacaville in 2007.

Ethel is survived by her daughter, Patti and Gary Ballard of Vacaville, Calif.; her son, Rick and Rhonda of Ridgefield, Wash.; daughter-in-law, Dolores Allen Todd of Tigard; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She will be greatly missed by all.

In addition to her husband, her sisters and infant brother, Ethel also was preceded in death by her son, Robert; and her grandson, Bo.

A funeral service celebrating her life will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at the Reedsport Masonic Cemetery, where her ashes will be interred beside her husband. The Rev. Dr. Stevens will officiate.

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Linda Jean Wiese

Jan. 5, 1944 - Oct. 9, 2013

A celebration of life service was held for Linda Jean Wiese, 69, of the Coquille community at noon Friday, Oct. 25, at the First Christian Church in Coquille, with Pastor Kevin Boll officiating. Private cremation rites have been held. Inurnment has been held at Portland Memorial Mausoleum in Portland.

Linda Jean Wiese was born Jan. 5, 1944, in Portland, to John and Mary (Ralph Macini) Wickenkamp. She died Oct. 9, 2013, at her home surrounded by her loving family.

She was raised and edu-



Linda Wiese

cated in Portland, having graduated from Grant High School. She attended business school and worked as a legal secretary.

Linda was united in marriage to Gary Wiese on Sept. 20, 1969, in Portland. Together they celebrated 44 years of life together. They made their home in Coquille for the last 42 years.

Among Marys' personal interests she enjoyed sending cards and letters to her friends and family. She collected lady bugs and Precious Moments dolls. She liked to travel and to talk with her friends and family on the phone.

Linda was a member of the Performing Arts Of Coquille, serving on the council and a member of the PEO.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her

cousin, Henry Mancini.

Survivors include her husband, Gary, Coquille; two brothers, Jim Kelly of West Linn, Larry and Gigi of Sherwood; sister, Tami and Jeff Westcott of Richland, Wash.; sister-in-law, Cherie and Richard Kurtz of Oregon City; brother-in-law, Bill Wiese of Cottage Grove; sister-in-law, Patricia Holt of Maple Valley, Wash.; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, dear friends and caregivers.

Family suggests contributions may be made at Coquille High School Band department in Linda's Name.

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service, Coquille, 541-396-3846; www.westrumfuneralservice.com.

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Bobby Gene Erwin Jr.

Dec. 15, 1956 - Oct. 13, 2013

Bobby G. Erwin Jr., 56, of Harrisburg, passed away Oct. 13, at his home. He was born Dec. 15, 1956, in North Bend, the son of Bobby, Sr. and LaVerne Erwin. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

He grew up in Bandon. Bobby proudly served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He worked as a truck driver until his health forced his retirement. He loved fishing and hunting. He also had a great love for the American Eagle. Bobby had a good heart and will be greatly missed.

Bobby is survived by his children, Benjamin Ray Erwin, Bobby Gene Erwin



Bobby Erwin Jr.

III, and Kayleen LaFern Erwin; stepsons, Fred and George Perry; brothers, Richard and Sherry Erwin and David and Davia Pettit; sisters, Barbara and Loren Dirksen, Lynn and Frank Moore, Elizabeth and Johnny Bornman, Ellen Erwin; and parents, Bobby, Sr. and LaVerne Erwin.

Fisher Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

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Dorothy Morris

1926 - 2013

Private cremation rites have been held for Dorothy Morris, of Florence through Burns's Riverside Chapel Florence Funeral Home.

Dorothy was born in 1926 in Ashland, to William Grenbemer and Lillian (Rosencrans) Grenbemer. She moved to Portland and eventually met the love of her life, Joseph Morris who broke her heart when he passed away in 2011. They spent 65 amazing years together.

She lived a very fulfilled life with raising her daughters, Nancy and Janie. She enjoyed bingo, playing cards and most of all camping.

Death Notices

Claudette Pauline McAdams — 60, of Powers, died Oct. 14, 2013, in Powers. Arrangements are pending with Myrtle Grove Funeral Service, Coquille, 541-396-3158.

Robert John Silvani — 72, of Coos Bay, passed away Oct. 18, 2013, in Coos Bay. Arrangement are pending with Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

Funerals

Saturday, Oct. 25
Dorothy Mason, celebration of life, 1 p.m., Oaks Pavilion, fairgrounds, Myrtle Point.

Many fond memories were made around the campfire and card table.

Dorothy is survived by her daughters who were by her side until the end; her sons-in-laws Bob and Ron; grandchildren, Carly, Keri, Kristin and Eric and Jeff; her special great-grandsons, Carter and Mason; stepgrandchildren; great-grandchildren; as well

as many nieces and nephews who were very special to her. Mom, you were a strong amazing woman and will be missed dearly by your family.

Arrangements are under the direction of Burns's Riverside Chapel Florence Funeral Home, 541-997-3416.

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Mary Elizabeth Weaver

Dec. 20, 1939 - Oct. 9, 2013

Mary Elizabeth Weaver, 73, of Oregon City, passed away Oct. 9, 2013.

She is survived by her mother, Betty Demarest; husband, Lawrence Weaver; daughters, LaRae Eagles and Linda Weaver; and grandchildren, Ashley Eagles, Christopher Eagles, Lance



Mary Weaver

Weaver and Daphne Weaver.

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Ex-House Speaker Foley dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tall and courtly, Tom Foley served 30 years in the House when partisan confrontation was less rancorous than today and Democrats had dominated for decades. He crowned his long political career by becoming speaker, only to be toppled when Republicans seized control of Congress in 1994, turned out by angry voters with little taste for incumbents.

Foley, the first speaker to be booted from office by his constituents since the Civil War, died Friday at the age of 84 of complications from a stroke, according to his wife, Heather.

Obama names Johnson to lead Homeland Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama on Friday nominated the Pentagon's former top lawyer to help craft the nation's counterterrorism policy as secretary of homeland security, suggesting a shift from the department's emphasis on immigration and border issues to a greater focus on security against possible attacks.

If confirmed by the Senate — and no organized opposition has been indicated — Jeh C. Johnson would replace Janet Napolitano, who left her post last month to become president of the University of California system.

Newtown victim yelled for classmates to run

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy killed in the massacre in Sandy Hook Elementary School shouted for

his classmates to run while the gunman paused to reload and was shot moments later, the boy's mother said Friday.

The boy, Jesse Lewis, had just seen his teacher shot and urged the others to flee while the gunman, Adam Lanza, put a new clip into his semi-automatic rifle.

"He yelled, 'Run!' Adam reloaded and shot him in the head," said Scarlett Lewis, who learned details of the events inside the classroom from investigators who gathered accounts from children who survived.

Cheney feared terrorist attack on heart device

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Dick Cheney says he once feared that terrorists could use the electrical device that had been implanted near his heart

to kill him and had his doctor disable its wireless function.

In an interview with CBS' "60 Minutes," Cheney says doctors replaced an implanted defibrillator near his heart in 2007. The device can detect irregular heartbeats and control them with electrical jolts.

Cheney says that he and his doctor, cardiologist Jonathan Reiner, turned off the device's wireless function in case a terrorist tried to send his heart a fatal shock.

NJ same-sex weddings can start Monday

Same-sex marriages can begin within days in New Jersey after the state's highest court ruled unanimously Friday to uphold an order that they must start Monday and to deny a delay that had been sought by Gov. Chris Christie's administration.

The ruling puts New Jersey on the cusp of becoming the 14th state — and the third most populous among them — to allow same-sex marriage. The advocacy group Freedom to Marry said that as of Monday, one-third of Americans will live in a place where same-sex marriage is legal.

"The state has advanced a number of arguments, but none of them overcome this reality: Same-sex couples who cannot marry are not treated equally under the law today," the court said in an opinion by Chief Justice Stuart Rabner. "The harm to them is real, not abstract or speculative."

NATIONAL DIGEST

Stocks

Stock	Last	Chg	Stock	Last	Chg
AT&T Inc	34.61	+ .17	ExxonMbl	87.55	+ .07
Alcoa	8.63	+ .04	FMC Corp	73.41	+ .01
Altria	35.86	+ .24	FootLockr	33.80	+ .65
AEP	44.82	+ .19	FordM	17.53	+ .07
AmlntGrp	52.30	+ .45	Gannett	27.49	+ .54
ApldIndIT	52.06	+ .98	GenCorp	15.70	+ .15
Avon	21.44	+ .07	GenDynam	88.40	+ .02
BP PLC	43.33	+ .33	GenElec	25.55	+ .87
BakrHu	55.55	+ 3.77	GenMills	49.19	+ .22
BkofAm	14.63	- .03	Hallibrtn	52.47	+ .75
Boeing	122.52	+ .23	HeclaM	3.26	+ .01
BriMySq	49.72	+ .05	Hess	84.06	+ 1.67
Brunswick	44.69	+ 1.29	HewlettP	23.48	+ .10
Caterpillar	87.34	+ 1.49	Honwillntl	84.58	- 2.16
Chevron	119.65	+ .13	Idacorp	51.37	+ .87
Citigroup	51.15	+ .03	IBM	173.78	- 1.05
CocaCola	38.78	+ .23	IntPap	45.47	+ .19
ColgPalm s	62.81	- .26	JohnJn	91.63	- .34
ConocoPhil	73.43	+ .02	LockhdM	128.90	- .46
ConEd	56.86	+ .11	Loews	49.07	+ .31
CurtisWrt	49.02	+ 1.27	LaPac	17.61	+ .07
Deere	84.19	+ 5.4	MDU Res	29.65	+ .43
Disney	67.15	+ .73	MarathnO	35.28	+ .38
DowChm	41.31	- .08	McDnlds	95.20	- .27
DuPont	59.62	- .02	McKessn	141.45	- 1.37
Eaton	68.73	+ 1.40	NCR Corp	40.60	+ .08
EdisonInt	48.38	+ .37	NorrlkSo	79.89	+ 1.37
			NorthropG	101.59	+ .86
			OcciPet	98.29	+ .21
			OfficeMax	14.65	+ .21
			Olin	22.81	
			PG&E Cp	41.22	- .14
			Penney	7.00	- .35
			PepsiCo	83.01	+ .43
			Pfizer	30.51	+ .25
			Praxair	124.94	+ .54
			ProctGam	79.41	- .01
			Questar	23.38	+ .07
			RockwAut	110.42	+ 2.34
			SempraEn	90.43	+ .92
			SouthCo	41.94	+ .03
			Textron	28.25	+ .73
			3M Co	122.84	+ .22
			TimeWarn	68.73	+ .78
			Timken	60.35	+ 1.38
			TriContl	18.96	+ .14
			UnionPac	152.10	+ .94
			Unisys	25.81	- .12
			USSteel	23.98	+ .32
			VarianMed	78.64	+ .09
			VerizonCm	50.01	+ 1.11
			ViadCorp	25.73	+ .61
			WellsFargo	42.68	
			WalMart	75.71	- .07
			Weyerhse	30.11	+ .10
			Xerox	10.91	+ .11
			YumBrnds	66.68	- .71

Financial snapshot

Interest rates	WEEK'S CLOSE	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO
Average rate paid on banks money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	0.12%	0.10	0.12
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	0.03%	0.07	0.10
10-year Treasury Bond	2.58%	2.69	1.76

Commodities	Friday, Oct. 18, 2013
DJ UBS Commodities Indexes	128.69 127.78 146.37

Stocks	Friday, Oct. 18, 2013
Dow Jones Industrial Avg.	15,399.65 15,037.11 13,343.51
S&P 500	1,744.50 1,703.20 1,433.19
Wilshire 5000 Total Market	18,650.97 18,187.97 14,959.87

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Week's action: Monday, Friday closings:

Stock	Mon.	Fri.
Safeway	33.38	33.36
Skywest	14.22	14.61
Starbucks	78.10	79.31
Sterling Fnc'l.	29.33	29.20
Umpqua Bank	16.69	16.59
Weyerhaeuser	29.31	30.10
Xerox	10.67	10.90
Dow Jones closed at	15,399.65	

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World

Destruction toll rises from Australian fires

SYDNEY (AP) — The destruction toll continued to rise on Saturday from some of the most costly wildfires to ever strike Australia's most populous state as fire fighters prepared for worsening conditions.

In the Blue Mountains west of Sydney, one of the worst hit regions in fire-ravaged New South Wales state, 193 homes have been destroyed and another 109 damaged by the fire storm that peaked Thursday, the Rural Fire Service announced Saturday.

The damage toll is more than double the last count announced on Friday and will continue to rise as assessment teams and police move deeper into the destruction zone in search of survivors and victims. Homes have been reported destroyed in other regions, but numbers are not yet available.

Mall attacker was Norwegian-Somali

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Quiet and respectful at the mosque as a boy, Hassan Abdi Dhuhulow later became angry and radicalized, people in the coastal town in Norway where he grew up said Friday of the Somali native — the first Westgate Mall attacker to be identified.

Security camera images show the 23-year-old and three other gunmen firing coldly on shoppers as they made their way along store aisles after storming the upscale mall four weeks ago Saturday.

Until recently, investigators had referred to the attackers only by the colors of their shirts. However, two officials in Nairobi, one Western and one Kenyan, confirmed Friday that one of the gunmen had been identified as Dhuhulow.

Libyan migrants face ordeals at sea, in jail

SABRATHA, Libya (AP) — Libya's chaos in the two years following the overthrow of dictator Moammar Gadhafi has turned the country into a prime springboard for tens of thousands of migrants, mainly from Africa, trying to reach Europe in rickety, crowded boats. With police and the military in disarray, human smuggling has reached the level of a mafia-style organized industry in which Libya's militias have gotten involved, according to activists and police.

The danger of the sea journey became particularly clear this month, with three deadly wrecks of migrant boats coming from Libya. At least 365 people, mostly

WORLD DIGEST

Eritreans fleeing repression in their homeland, died on Oct. 3 when their boat from Libya sank off the Italian island of Lampedusa — one of the worst verified migrant tragedies in the Mediterranean.

Detention by Libyan militias is the migrants' other potential ordeal. Activists say militias hold migrants in stores, schools and abandoned buildings as well as detention centers, abusing them and holding them hostage until they receive money from the migrants' families. Then the migrants are freed, only to try again.

Found: Putin's lost Siberian crane

MOSCOW (AP) — One of the Siberian cranes that Russian President Vladimir Putin helped teach to fly south last year lost its flock along the way, but has been found and brought to Moscow.

In September 2012, Putin flew on a motorized hang glider as part of a project to teach the endangered birds who were raised in captivity to later follow the aircraft on their migration south to Central Asia.

One of the cranes was recently spotted in the Tyumen region of Siberia and identified by a tag on its right leg as belonging to "Putin's flock."

The crane was flown by airplane to Moscow, where its arrival Friday was covered by state television. The white bird, called Raven, will spend the winter in a wildlife reserve.

Afghan insurgents hit convoy

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A suicide car bomber attacked a small convoy of vehicles Friday near a heavily fortified private residential compound used by hundreds of foreigners on the outskirts of Kabul, killing two passers-by, Afghan officials said.

Interior Ministry spokesman Sediq Sediqi said a suicide car bomber attacked two vehicles used "by foreigners" near the Green Village compound. There were no reports that the people in the vehicles were injured.

An anonymous police official said two civilians passing by the site of the explosion were killed by the blast.

Kabul police chief Gen. Mohammad Zahir said that the Green Village was the intended target of the attack.

Saudi Arabia rejects seat on UN Security Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Just hours after winning a coveted place on the U.N. Security Council for the first time, Saudi Arabia did a stunning about-face Friday and rejected the seat, denouncing the body for failing to resolve world conflicts such as the Syrian civil war.

The unprecedented move at the United Nations appeared largely directed at Saudi Arabia's longtime ally, the U.S., reflecting more than two years of frustration.

The oil giant and the world's superpower are at odds over a number of Mideast issues, including how Washington has handled some of the region's crises, particularly in Egypt and Syria. It also comes as ties between the U.S. and Iran, the Saudis' regional foe, appear to be improving somewhat.

The Saudis were dis-



The Associated Press

The United Nations Security Council votes on a resolution that will require Syria to give up its chemical weapons, at U.N. Headquarters on Sept. 27.

pleased that the U.S. backed off threats of military strikes against Syria in response to its alleged use of chemical weapons. In Egypt, Washington has been critical of the military after it toppled President Mohammed Morsi, while Saudi Arabia has

strongly backed the coup, giving billions of dollars to the new army-backed government.

Saudi Arabia's reversal surprised U.N. diplomats and officials who had just welcomed the kingdom to a two-year term on the U.N.'s most

powerful body for the first time. Several noted that the Saudis were lobbying for support right up until the vote.

Britain, Pakistan and other countries said they wanted explanations, particularly as Saudi Arabia's U.N. Ambassador Abdallah Al-Mouallimi had told reporters following Thursday's vote that his government took the election "very seriously" and saw it as "a reflection of a longstanding policy in support of moderation and in support of resolving disputes in peaceful means."

Saudi Arabia backs the rebels fighting to overthrow Assad in a war that has killed some 100,000 people since early 2011. The Saudis and other Sunni Arab governments are eager to counter their regional rival Iran, which has strongly thrown its weight behind Assad.

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South Coast

“It’s kind of like Coos Bay is all dressed up, ready to go to prom — it just lacks the date. We’ve got to find that date.”

Peter DeFazio, U.S. Representative, D-Springfield

ECONOMY

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also closed its Corapolis, Pa. facility). It’s another disappointment in a long line of closures stretching back to 1979, when Georgia-Pacific closed its Coos Bay mill.

Susan Buell, president of Umpqua Training and Employment, the Roseburg company responsible for helping laid-off employees, said this week’s closure of American Bridge holds a familiar ache for the Reedsport community as they recall the International Paper shutdown in 1999 that laid off 400 workers.

“That was a total shock to the community,” Buell said. “Then things picked up a bit when American Bridge located a portion of their business in the Reedsport area. That was seen as a real plus. Having it leave is going to be hard. It’s already hard there, but it’s going to be harder.

“This is a group of people we’ve unfortunately worked with before.”

The congressman said he’s been working ever since he was elected in 1987 to build up the region’s “basic assets,” including the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay, Coos Bay Rail Link and Oregon Routes 38 and 42.

But with all these assets, the area still struggles.

“It’s kind of like Coos Bay is all dressed up, ready to go to prom — it just lacks the date,” he said. “We’ve got to find that date.”

So if Coos Bay has all the assets necessary to attract industry, why hasn’t it happened?

“One reality is that ... the (South Coast’s) challenges are not dissimilar from the challenges faced in much of rural

Timeline of mill, rail closures and changes

An unfortunate trend of mill and plant closures has plagued the South Coast for decades, resulting in a depressed economy that communities still struggle to overcome.

- 1979:** Georgia-Pacific Corporation closes its Coos Bay mill.
- 1989:** Weyerhaeuser closes its North Bend mill, then opens a smaller mill in Bunker Hill.
- 1991:** Georgia-Pacific closes another mill at Isthmus Slough.
- 1997:** Weyerhaeuser closes its Bunker Hill mill.
- 1999:** International Paper closes its Reedsport mill, laying off 400 employees.
- 2000:** Stalcup Truck and Supplies shuts down its long-line and chip trucking operations in Coos Bay and Roseburg, affecting 25 employees.
- 2003:** Weyerhaeuser closes its North Bend containerboard mill and Junction City lumber mill.
- 2007:** Central Oregon and Pacific Railroad shuts down the rail line from Coquille to Eugene due to unsafe tunnel conditions. A few days later, Coos Bay’s Georgia-Pacific sawmill temporarily closes, laying off 120 people.
- 2009:** Roseburg Forest Products shuts down its Coquille mill for three days due to a lack of orders, affecting most of the workers.
- 2011:** Coos Bay Rail Link opens.
- 2012:** Oregon Resources Corp. closes its Bunker Hill chromite sand mining and processing operation less than a year after it opened and lays off 45 employees.
- 2013:** American Bridge Manufacturing announces the closure of its Reedsport facility, laying off 51.

Sources: The World archives, Coos Historical and Maritime Museum, Leadership Coos 2012 report, Oregon Historical Society

Oregon,” said Alex Campbell, executive director of The Partnership for Economic Development in Douglas County. “If you look at the nature of manufacturing and how it’s changed over the past couple of decades in Oregon, it’s more heavily weighted towards the Portland metro area.”

High-tech manufacturing also lends itself to an urban setting.

“Intel and other higher-tech manufacturing is a bigger piece of the manufacturing picture in Oregon and those tend to be more metro-oriented,” he said.

All rural communities struggle to attract and retain businesses, Buell said.

“Some things are just out of their control and that’s hard to fix,” she said. “It’s a question

that every community that’s going through this kind of trouble has asked, and there’s no easy answer to that. I don’t have an easy sure-fire answer to that either, other than to keep doing what we’re doing.”

The question the region should be asking, Campbell said, is “Who should the South Coast be compared to in terms of economic success and what’s a good benchmark?”

“How do we test whether we are performing well?” he said. “The reality is there’s always room for improvement. We can do better and we should do better. On the other hand, it’s important to have realistic expectations about what constitutes success.

“Maybe I’m just stating the obvious, but our economic

development strategy for coastal communities in Oregon clearly has to take advantage of the water. If I’m producing a generic kind of widget, all other things being equal, I would probably place that facility on I-5. Unless there’s a compelling reason for a business to be on I-5 versus I-5, it’s a challenge to make that argument.”

The coast has had prospects, but they “evaporated,” DeFazio said.

“It’s not for a lack of trying by the Port that we haven’t seen a new major business come in,” he said.

The mills that have survived continue operations with fewer and fewer employees, Campbell said. Today, four mills remain in the region: Georgia-Pacific Mill in Bunker Hill, Southport Forest Products in Coos Bay, Roseburg Forest Products in Coquille and Coos Head Forest Products in Hauser.

American Bridge took a huge hit after the rail line’s closure in 2007, since 95 percent of its materials came in by rail.

This circles back to the federal government not fulfilling its responsibilities, DeFazio said, allowing the country’s infrastructure to crumble.

“We have 150,000 bridges that need repaired or replaced, but the Republican Party people don’t believe in investing in infrastructure,” he said. “I’ve been fighting over the last three years to get adequate investment but so far it’s pretty much a stalemate.”

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where. It also owns the building that houses the women’s shelter, because it could apply for the grant, Lehman said.

He said sometimes they felt somewhat obligated to help small programs.

“If we don’t do it, no one else will,” Lehman explained.

Bigness causes strains

One of ORCCA’s programs, South Coast Food Share, has come under scrutiny within the last year for not being self-sufficient and not communicating to pantries how funds were used.

Lehman said the program usually operates in a deficit because it’s always feeding people. The program is currently about \$60,000-\$70,000 in debt, Lehman said. He hoped to balance it with grants and fundraisers, but would use general funds if necessary.

“We’re in the midst of re-shaping and restructuring,” he said.

Lehman added they were thinking of reducing the number of food shipments to Bandon and other food pantries. He said it wouldn’t decrease the amount of food because they could collect food locally or make larger shipments.

Other cost-saving possibilities include sharing resources, such as information technology specialists or human resource directors, with other non-profit agencies. He said they didn’t need those positions full-time.

Lehman said other problems began last year with pantries.

“The biggest breakdown with the community came a year or so ago when there was a fight between the South Coast Food Share and pantries,” Lehman said. “That really started over billing for food and inability to clearly show the pantries what they were paying for. There may have been some other issues, but that was really the one that was made public.”

More fiscal stress

Most of ORCCA’s troubles were a result of having three executive directors and a handful of leadership changes in the accounting department, he said. In the midst of that, they were constructing the new \$10 million buildings

with two contractors and four loans, he said.

“It was a recipe for disaster,” Lehman said. He began with ORCCA as acting director on Feb. 11, and took the job full-time March 1.

The issues the inexperienced accounting department faced were how to record things properly, Lehman said.

“In 2010-2011 and 2011-2012, there were challenges with recording the expenditures for the \$10 million campus building project,” he said. “ORCCA attempted to assign each expense and each building material expense by specific source of funds. In the end, we recognized that tracking to this level was not realistic and had to make adjustments to properly record the finished buildings.”

Problems climaxed during the 2011-2012 audit, when “a material weakness” in the accounting department was found. It reported the department lacked training and experience, Lehman said.

“ORCCA agreed with the finding on the basis of the high turnover that had occurred in the accounting office, particularly in the leadership of that department,” he said. “That finding was noted as corrected in the 2012-2013 audit.”

Lehman said, “all funds were accounted for in terms of having been received and spent correctly, they were just not entered into the books according to GAAP (Generally Accepted Accounting Principles) when originally entered and have now been corrected.”

The agency hired a skilled finance director in January, who had to leave shortly afterward due to medical reasons. It also hired an accounting manager, Angie Billings, in June. Billings is now acting finance director.

ORCCA’s most recent audit was concluded on June 30. It had no negative findings, according to Lehman. If they had received another one this year, it would’ve hindered chances to obtain future federal funds.

The auditor for the past three years of ORCCA and the past two years of the campus itself, was Lonnie Rich. He wouldn’t comment on any findings at ORCCA, but he said he was pleased with the outcome of the 2013 audit.

“We are satisfied with the knowledge, skills and experience of the current management and finance teams at ORCCA,” Rich said.

When asked about South Coast Food Share’s deficit, he said it didn’t necessarily hurt the agency’s ability to comply with federal standards.

“While operating deficits in a specific program or department are a consideration during our audit planning, deficits in and of themselves do not necessarily impact our ability to perform those audits or change our opinion on the financial statements or on compliance,” Rich said.

Cleaning house

Lehman said ORCCA has been focusing too much on trying to get large grants and donations and ignoring smaller contributions.

“One thing I want to focus on is staying connected to the community,” he said.

Plans for the coming year are to have more fundraisers and chances for local people to help with their time or donations, Lehman said.

“Next year we want to make a concerted effort to give local businesses an opportunity to get involved.”

A goal in the coming year is to patch things up with residents, Lehman said.

“There was so much animosity for so long,” he said of ORCCA’s troubled past. “I want to heal the external rifts in the community.”

Billings said she performed an internal review in July to ensure everyone was recording things correctly and not going over budget. She said she didn’t find any funds being mishandled and found the group to be penny pinchers.

“We have a frugal staff,” Billings said. “They’re very careful with spending.”

She said she was encouraged at ORCCA’s current state and plans to improve.

“It feels like a good path to go forward,” Billings said.

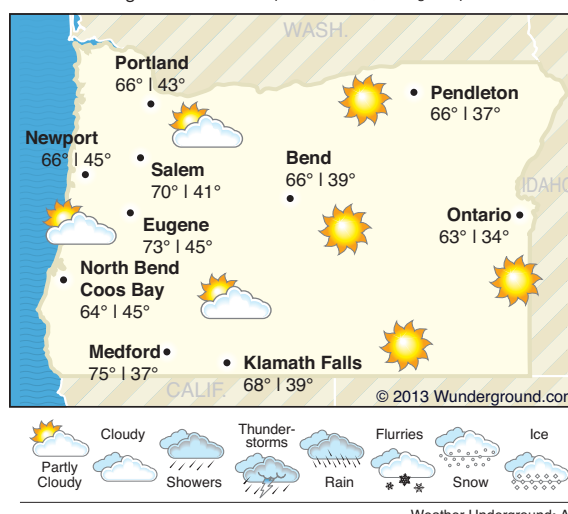
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Weather

Oregon weather

Saturday, Oct. 19

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



South Coast

Today: Areas of fog. Otherwise, sunny, with a high near 64. Light and variable wind becoming northwest 5 to 8 mph.

Saturday Night: Increasing clouds, with a low around 44. North wind 5 to 8 mph.

Sunday: Areas of fog. Otherwise, cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 66.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 45. North northeast wind 6 to 9 mph.

Monday: Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 67.

Curry County Coast

Today: Areas of fog. Otherwise, sunny, with a high near 68. Light and variable wind.

Saturday Night: Increasing clouds, with a low around 48. Light and variable wind.

Sunday: Areas of fog. Otherwise, cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 70. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 48. Light and variable wind.

Rogue Valley

Today: Sunny, with a high near 73. East southeast wind around 6 mph becoming calm in the morning.

Saturday Night: Clear, with a low around 37. Light and variable wind.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 73. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Clear, with a low around 39. Light and variable wind.

Central Douglas County

Today: Areas of fog. Otherwise, sunny, with a high near 70. Light wind.

Saturday Night: Clear, with a low around 43. North northwest wind around 6 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 70. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Clear, with a low around 43. North wind around 5 mph becoming calm in the evening.

Willamette Valley

Today: Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy through mid morning, then grad-

ual clearing, with a high near 64.

Saturday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 38. North northwest wind around 6 mph.

Sunday: Areas of fog. Otherwise, cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 62. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Areas of fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 40. Light north wind.

Portland area

Today: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 65. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 43. North west wind around 5 mph.

Sunday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, then gradual clearing, with a high near 65. Light north northwest wind.

Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 43. North wind around 5 mph.

North Coast

Today: Patchy fog. Otherwise, sunny, with a high near 64. East northeast wind 6 to 8 mph.

Saturday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 44. North northwest wind 5 to 8 mph.

Sunday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 62. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 45. North wind around 6 mph.

Central Oregon

Today: Sunny, with a high near 70. South wind around 6 mph becoming light and variable in the afternoon.

Saturday Night: Clear, with a low around 34. North wind around 6 mph becoming light and variable in the evening.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 68. Light and variable wind becoming north 5 to 7 mph in the afternoon.

Sunday Night: Clear, with a low around 35. North wind around 6 mph becoming light and variable in the evening.

Oregon Temps

Temperature extremes and precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Friday.

	Hi	Lo	Prec
Astoria	70	44	0
Brookings	66	43	0
Corvallis	68	36	0
Eugene	66	40	0
Klamath Falls	68	25	0
La Grande	59	25	0
Medford	77	37	0
Newport	68	43	0
Pendleton	64	33	0
Portland	71	42	0
Redmond	65	22	0
Roseburg	70	42	0
Salem	72	38	0

Local high, low, rainfall

Thursday: High 61, low 40
Rain: none
Total rainfall to date: 24.62 inches
Rainfall to date last year: 30.52 inches
Average rainfall to date: 40.75 inches

The Tide Tables

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

Location	High time ratio	Low time ratio
Bandon	+0:18 .81	-0:06 .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
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HIGH TIDE

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19-Oct	1:13	8.0	12:57	9.3
20-Oct	1:57	7.9	1:32	9.1
21-Oct	2:40	7.7	2:07	8.9
22-Oct	3:23	7.5	2:42	8.5
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20-Oct	7:25	2.2	8:05	-0.7
21-Oct	8:03	2.7	8:44	-0.5
22-Oct	8:42	3.1	9:23	-0.1
23-Oct	9:23	3.5	10:06	0.3

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About once a week, 700 kids at eight local schools receive healthy snacks. The students qualify for free or reduced lunches. Literature on exercise, healthy eating habits, reducing energy costs and instructions for applying for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits are provided with the snacks.



By Alysha Beck, The World

Marshfield students Braeden Kennedy, Taylor Dornbusch and Alysen Barker pack bags with coloring sheets and information about the Share Bear Snack Pack program.

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SPORTS

Bulldogs get big wins



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Bulldogs crush Bruins

THE WORLD

The North Bend Bulldogs took care of business on Friday night, dismantling the Brookings-Harbor Bruins 59-6, in front of a boisterous home crowd at Vic Adams Field to set up next week's showdown with Siuslaw for the Far West League title.

With the exception of one kick-off, that was kicked too short and returned for a touchdown, the Bulldogs were dominant throughout the game.

For the second week in a row the defense picked-off a pass on the opening drive of the game and converted it into points. This time Cam Lucero got the interception and then, on the very next play, connected with Drew Matthews on a 20-yard screen pass for a score.

Brookings' Michael Duncan took the kickoff 55 yards for the Bruins' only score of the game. The two-point conversion attempt was stopped and the rout was on for the home team.

North Bend responded, less than 30-seconds later, with a two-play, 50-yard, drive that ended with Lucero running it in from 17 yards out. Ian Bream tacked on the point after, something he did after all eight Bulldog touchdowns, and it was 14-6 just over two minutes into the game.

It was 21-6 when defensive tackle Joe Rutheford turned in the play of the game. The massive lineman read a screen play, dropped-back, and intercepted the pass. He then lumbered 23 yards for the score.

Overall, the defense tallied six turnovers on the night, including five interceptions and one fumble recovery.

Later in the first half, Bream tacked-on a 25 yard field goal and Matthews took another screen pass from 49 yards out to close the scoring. With the score 59-6 at halftime, the mercy rule went into effect to start the second half. As both teams started getting their bench players some playing time, and with the running clock in effect, the second half went by quick and without a score for either side.

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Marshfield's Alex Brown runs through a gap while Trent Christensen, left, and Bill Fields, right, block during the game against Sutherlin on Friday night.

Photos by Alysha Beck, The World

Marshfield sends seniors out with win

■ Pirates will finish the season on the road with a nonleague game against Crook County

BY GEORGE ARTSITAS
The World

COOS BAY — For the last time at home, Marshfield fed its horse.

The Pirates rode a brilliant performance from running back Alex Brown to a 19-14 Far West League victory over Sutherlin on Friday's senior night.

"Weird things happen on senior night," Brown said. "It felt amazing for me as an individual to have my best game of the season, maybe my whole varsity career, it's just amazing to do that on senior night, the biggest night!"

Brown finished the night with 134 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns as a send-off for his career at Pete Susick Stadium.

His first touchdown was in the waning moments before half. Backed up against their end zone with less than a minute left, the Pirates handed the ball off to Brown to run the clock. But he found a hole and ran an 88-yard zig-zag dash that was much more punt return than carry. Brown was so tired by the end of it,



Marshfield's Hunter Olson, left, and Andrew Sharp break up a long throw to Sutherlin's Francisco Marquez during the game Friday night.

when he jumped up for a body bump to celebrate, his legs collapsed and he needed arms

from teammates to pull himself back up. Head coach Josh Line said that long score "energized" his squad heading into half and was just a slice of what he's gotten used to from Brown.

"Alex Brown just played out of his mind. Best performance I've seen from him," Line said. "You could tell he wanted it tonight."

Other than Brown, another Pirate senior had a career day on the defensive side. Pirate defensive end Taylor Dornbusch tallied five sacks with constant pressure on Bulldogs quarterback Taelor Carson.

"It was a joint effort," Dornbusch said. "Half of those sacks I got were because of the D-line. I was just in position."

Dornbusch, along with linebacker Austin Howerton, were able to get around the edge of the Sutherlin line consistently to rack up a total of six sacks. The Pirates' run defense has been suspect the last two weeks, giving up an average of 417 yards. Friday they held Sutherlin to 110.

In the secondary, Justin Cooper also came up with a huge pick off with the Bulldogs charging and in the red zone.

Making plays all over the field is just the culture growing in the Marshfield defense.

"We preach all year it's assignment football, if you do your job things are gonna happen," Dornbusch said. "We did our job and good things happened."

SEE PIRATES | B5

Pirates claim FWL title in volleyball

BY GEORGE ARTSITAS
The World

COOS BAY — The first ever Far West League title for Marshfield comes in volleyball.

The Pirates took out Sutherlin 25-27, 25-13, 26-24, 25-15 on Thursday, becoming the first team to lay claim to a title after the Pirates joined the league this fall.

To put the magnitude of Thursday's matchup into context, not only was it a winner-take-all match for the championship, but it was also a grudge match. Marshfield's first league loss in volleyball came to Sutherlin.

The win capped off a 10-2 season in league for Marshfield. The title, along with avenging the earlier loss, made some of the Pirates speechless after the win.

"I don't think there's really words to describe it," senior Tracee Scott said. "It was satisfying. I mean every bit of what we did out there was satisfying."

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Marshfield's Hailee Woolsey, left, Abby Clough, middle, and Audrey Webster, right, celebrate a point during the first set against Sutherlin on Thursday night. The Pirates beat the Bulldogs in four games to win their first Far West League title.

By Alysha Beck, The World

SEE COQUILLE | B6

Devils top rival MP

BY JOHN GUNTHER
The World

MYRTLE POINT — Coquille's football team has found its groove at just the right time.

The Red Devils, who lost their first five games, beat rival Myrtle Point 38-12 on Friday and now have two big wins in a row heading into a game next week against Bandon that could put Coquille in the playoffs.

Friday night's win was keyed by a great week of preparation, but not on the practice field.

"We watched a lot of film and studied what they did and shut it down," said Coquille's Tristan Dixon.

The Red Devils neutralized athletic Myrtle Point running back Thomas Nathan, limiting him to 71 yards on 19 carries. And they held Bobcat quarterback Cooper Stalater to 72 yards on 5-for-14 passing.

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North Bend's Luca Rossi celebrates after scoring the team's second goal in their 2-1 win over Coquille on Thursday.

By Alysha Beck, The World

Bulldogs rally late to beat Coquille

BY JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COQUILLE — North Bend and Coquille were five minutes from being tied for second place in the Far West League soccer standings Thursday when the Bulldogs struck for two quick goals to nab a 2-1 win over the host Red Devils.

The win clinched second place for the Bulldogs, while Coquille will finish third as both teams look ahead to the postseason.

"This was big," said North Bend's Ian Bream, who scored the first goal for the Bulldogs, tying the match.

As the second-place team, North Bend is guaranteed a home game in the Class 4A play-in round. The Bulldogs have a chance to get a bye through the play-in round, if North Bend finishes high enough in the power rankings. It will be close between the Bulldogs and Phoenix and Philomath, the second-place teams from the Skyline and Oregon West leagues, respectively. The top second-place team will earn the bye.

During Thursday's match, North Bend dominated possession, but couldn't get anything past Coquille goalie Drew Piburn and the rest of the Red Devils' defense for the first 70 minutes.

Piburn repeatedly made great saves in both halves. He even stopped a penalty kick by Bream late in the first half after the Red Devils were called for a

handball in the box.

"He did a great job," said Bream of the Coquille goalie, one of a large group of seniors honored after their final home match.

With its focus on defense, Coquille had limited opportunities to score, but the Red Devils struck first, on their only corner kick of the entire match.

Josue Rangel sent the ball in from the corner and Kai Griggs got it past North Bend goalie Chris Seldon eight minutes into the second half.

It appeared the score might stay that way until the end as Piburn and Coquille's defense continued to stop every chance by the Bulldogs.

But late in the match, James Jordan had a powerful throw-in from the sideline and Bream headed the ball past Piburn to tie the score.

Only a few moments later, the Red Devils were called for another handball in the box.

This time, Coy Woods stepped up to try the penalty kick.

Amazingly, Piburn again deflected the attempt, and also a follow-up kick by Woods. But he couldn't get back into position to stop another attempt by Luca Rossi and North Bend celebrated its go-ahead goal.

The Red Devils made one last push and Pedro Ximenes put a rebound past Seldon to spark a loud celebration from Coquille's fans. But Ximenes was ruled offside and the goal was wiped off the scoreboard, allowing North Bend to prevail.

"I think Coquille played an excellent game," said North Bend coach Tom Zomerschoe. "They're tough to beat."

The Bulldogs won the first match between the teams 1-0, with the only goal coming on a penalty kick.

"The whole game, we had possession maybe 70 percent of the time," Zomerschoe said of the rematch Tuesday. "They're tough to score against. We knew we were going to keep creating chances and hope one goes in."

While North Bend celebrated, the Red Devils wore somber looks after their near-miss.

"I think everybody played phenomenally," Coquille coach Heather Arzie said. "I could not have asked for more."

"They left it all on the field. We played the way I wanted them to play. I couldn't be prouder."

Piburn said the Red Devils played one of their best matches, and showed why he's confident Coquille can compete well in the postseason as well.

"When we play like we can and we play together and everything clicks, we can play with anybody," he said.

Zomerschoe has a similar attitude about his team, which is very young, unlike the veteran Red Devils.

"The way we have been playing, I think we can play with anybody," he said.

Both teams have one more regular-season match before they learn where they end up in the postseason. The Bulldogs host South Umpqua and Coquille visits Sutherlin on Tuesday.

Red Devils tip MP in volleyball

THE WORLD

Coquille upset rival Myrtle Point on volleyball senior night Thursday, beating the Bobcats 25-22, 20-25, 25-27, 25-23, 16-14.

"It was some good volleyball," said Coquille coach Dondi Howard.

Coquille lost its first three five-set matches in league play, but broke through Thursday.

"We're learning how to play attack-aggressive volleyball," Howard said. "It's teaching the girls to win. We've turned the corner. We're playing as a team. They're there for each other."

Jessica McElravey had 25 digs and two kills on the night she was honored along with Tasia Hyatt, Hunter DeLaTorre and Darianne Clements before their final home match.

Bayli Waddington had 27 assists, Tori Howard had 12 kills and five blocks, Cayanne McKinley had 11 kills and Jessica Hall had 10 kills and eight aces. Tara Edwards had five blocks and six kills and Esabella Mahlum had five kills.

Grace Hermann had 14 kills, three aces and 13 digs for Myrtle Point. Kayley Leslie had five kills and 10 digs, Nicole Seals had five kills and three blocks, McKenzie Findley had five kills, Nikki Miller had three aces and 10 digs, Kieri Smith had 16 digs and Morgan Newton had 29 assists, seven digs and a kill.

As is typical of competitions between the rivals, both teams enjoyed the support of their fans.

"There was a huge crowd tonight," Howard said. "Our fan support was amazing. It definitely helps you play intense volleyball when you have crowd support."

Braves tip Tigers: Reedsport outlasted host Bandon 24-26, 25-17, 25-17, 22-25, 15-6.

"It could have been anybody's until the fifth game," said Bandon coach Courtney Freitag. "It came down to who held the composure longer and it was them in the fifth set."

While she was disappointed to lose, Freitag wasn't at all upset about how her team played.

"It was great play tonight on both sides," she said. "I finally felt like there was the spark of the team I've been talking about over and over again. I'm not unhappy."

Gabby White had 13 kills, seven blocks and five digs for the Braves. Bailey Tymchuk had 15 digs and Kaylynn Hixenbaugh had 26 assists.

For the Tigers, Cheyenne Young had six aces, 15 kills and 22 digs. Haley Freitag had 10 kills, Hope Richert had 30 assists and Emily Ramos had 37 digs.

Wildcats whip Panthers: Glide beat visiting Gold Beach 25-5, 25-18, 25-15.

Jordyn Parazoo and Kaley Frank had nine kills each for the Wildcats. Heather Graham and Mikia Bollinger had five aces each.

The Wildcats host three-time league champion Reedsport on Tuesday with a chance to clinch the title.

Far West League

Bulldogs win: North Bend beat Brookings-Harbor 25-15, 25-17, 25-11 to finish the league season on a positive note.

North Bend coach Les Willett got all his players extensive time on the court, so the offense was spread around in the win.

McKenna Reasor had 11 kills to lead the Bulldogs. Brittney Hammond and Ashley LaBarre had seven kills each, Brooklyn Dunham added five kills and Cherise Kirkpatrick four. Lindsey Pettit had 29 assists, Olivia Peck had three aces and LaBarre and Kirkpatrick had five blocks between them.

Even though the Bulldogs finished fourth in the league standings, North Bend appears to be in good shape to get a wild-card bid into the Class 4A play-in round.

"We're hoping to hold on and get in," Willett said. "That's all we can ask for this time of year. I think we're playing good ball right now."

The Bulldogs finish the regular season by playing in the Marshfield Invitational on Saturday.

Lancers top Douglas: South Umpqua beat Douglas, 25-19, 25-18, 25-23 to finish fifth in the final league standings.

Skyline League

Cruisers end with loss: League champion Yoncalla beat Powers 25-23, 25-18, 25-8 as the Cruisers' season ended.

"I think that we improved over the season and we had some great moments," said Powers coach Heather Shorb. "I'm sad that it's over, but I'm proud of how we did overall."

Emilie Fandel had three kills and three aces for the Cruisers. Riley Middlebrook had three aces, Rebecca Standley had two blocks and two kills, and Kylee Morgan had six digs and a kill.

The Cruisers finished 5-7 in league play, just missing the league tournament.

CROSS COUNTRY

Country Fair Classic: Marshfield's Shaylen Crook raced to a second-place finish in the girls race at the 35-school meet at Elmira on Wednesday.

Crook finished the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes and 27 seconds, while winner Olivia Powell of Creswell finished in 18:22.

Marshfield's girls finished seventh in the team race and third among Class 4A schools.

North Bend was led by freshman Hailey Finnigan, who finished 33rd in 20:59.

Marshfield's boys were fifth in the team race and best among Class 4A schools.

Dakota Pittullo led the Pirates, finishing 13th in 16:26. Nick Hossley led North Bend, placing 39th in 17:12.

The Pirates and Bulldogs compete Thursday in the Far West League district meet at Tugman State Park.

North Bend girls clinch FWL title

THE WORLD

North Bend's girls soccer team clinched the Far West League title Thursday by beating host Coquille 9-0.

The Bulldogs led 4-0 at the break and added five goals in the second half.

Mikena Shay had three goals and Brianna Cole added two for North Bend, which

earned a home game in the final 16-team playoff bracket.

Damie Zomerschoe, Katie Farlow, Kailin Curley and Gabby Hobson scored the other goals for North Bend.

The Bulldogs, now 8-0-1, finish the regular season at home against South Umpqua on Tuesday.

Coquille ended the league season at 6-4-0 and will finish third in the league standings and have a road match in the Class 4A play-in round.

Douglas 3, Marshfield

I: The Pirates fell on the road to the Trojans.

Rosa Gutierrez scored Marshfield's goal.

The Pirates finish the season at home against Brookings-Harbor on Tuesday.

BOYS SOCCER

Douglas 4, Marshfield

3: The Pirates rallied to tie the score after trailing 3-0, but ended up losing by one goal at Winston.

Juan Caballero, Rafael

Alverado and Daniel Adam scored goals for the Pirates.

"It was a well-played game," said Marshfield coach Kevin Eastwood.

The Pirates fell to 4-8-1 heading into their season finale at home against league champion Brookings-Harbor on Tuesday.

"We are excited to host our last match against the No. 1 team," Eastwood said.

Brookings-Harbor 5, Pacific 0: The Bruins stayed perfect in league play with the win.

Sutherlin 6, South Umpqua 1: The Bulldogs beat the Lancers, evening their league record at 6-6-1. Sutherlin will finish fourth in the final standings.

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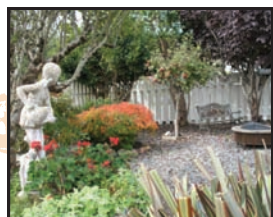
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Sports

Trail Blazers earn exhibition win over Clippers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Damian Lillard scored 12 of his 16 points in the third quarter to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 94-84 exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Friday night.

Lillard scored nine consecutive points in the period as the Blazers pulled away after trailing by a point at halftime. Nicolas Batum scored 14 points and Robin Lopez added nine points and 10 rebounds as Portland built a 17-point lead with less than 10

minutes left in the game.

The Los Angeles bench, led by Darren Collison, cut the deficit to four points, but Portland finished the game on a 10-2 run. Collison led all scorers with 31 points and added six assists.

Russell arrested at airport

SEATAC, Wash. — Hall of Fame center Bill Russell was arrested this week at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport after Transportation Security Administration officials found a loaded gun in his luggage.

Russell was arrested Wednesday night as he attempted to go through security. Airport spokesman Perry

Cooper confirmed Friday that Russell was cited for having a weapon in a prohibited area. Russell's gun was confiscated and he was released.

Russell's gun was a .38-caliber pistol and was loaded with six rounds, according to a TSA spokesman. He was turned over to Port of Seattle police and there were no disruptions at the airport.

The 79-year-old Russell has lived in the Seattle area for decades. He was an 11-time NBA champion with the Boston Celtics and coached the Seattle SuperSonics from 1973-77.

Gronkowski cleared to play

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Rob

Gronkowski's agent says the New England Patriots' star tight end has been cleared to make his season debut Sunday.

Drew Rosenhaus says Gronkowski has been cleared by all his doctors to play against the New York Jets (3-3).

Asked at his morning news conference about reports that Gronkowski had been cleared to play, Patriots coach Bill Belichick said the team would list the injuries later in the day as it always does. He was listed as questionable on the team's official injury report.

Power on pole in IndyCar finale

FONTANA, Calif. — Penske

Racing swept the first three spots in qualifying for the season finale at Auto Club Speedway, where Helio Castroneves is chasing Scott Dixon in the race for the IndyCar championship.

Will Power won the pole for Saturday night's race and Castroneves was second. AJ Allmendinger, brought in by team owner Roger Penske to aid Castroneves' title bid, qualified third.

But in snatching the pole away from his teammate, Power grabbed a point that could have gone to Castroneves. He trails Dixon by 25 points heading into the final race. Dixon qualified seventh.

On The Air

Today
College Football — Georgia at Vanderbilt, 9 a.m.; CBS; Texas Christian at Oklahoma State, 9 a.m.; Fox; South Carolina at Tennessee, 9 a.m.; ESPN; Minnesota at Northwestern, 9 a.m.; ESPN2; Texas Tech at West Virginia, 9 a.m.; Fox Sports 1; Colorado State at Wyoming, 11 a.m.; Root Sports; UCLA at Stanford, 12:30 p.m.; ABC; Auburn at Texas A&M, 12:30 p.m.; CBS; Oklahoma at Kansas, 12:30 p.m.; ESPN; Iowa at Ohio State, 12:30 p.m.; ESPN2; Montana State at Weber State, 2:30 p.m.; Root Sports; Arkansas at Alabama, 4 p.m.; ESPN; LSU at Mississippi, 4 p.m.; ESPN2; USC at Notre Dame, 4:30 p.m.; NBC; Florida State at Clemson, 5 p.m.; ABC; Washington State at Oregon, 7 p.m.; Fox Sports 1 and KWRO (630 AM and 100.3 FM); Oregon State at California, 7:30 p.m.; ESPN2 and KBBR (1340 AM).

Major League Baseball — Detroit at Boston, 5 p.m.; Fox.
Major League Soccer — Seattle at FC Dallas, noon; NBC; Real Salt Lake at Portland, 7 p.m.; Root Sports.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Camping World Truck Series Talladega 250, 1 p.m.; Fox Sports 1; American Le Mans Series Alms Petit, 3:30 p.m.; Fox Sports 1; IndyCar MA-VTV 500, 5 p.m.; NBC Sports Network.

Sunday, Oct. 20
NFL Football — New England at New York Jets, 10 a.m.; CBS; San Francisco at Tennessee, 1 p.m.; Fox; Houston at Kansas City, 1:25 p.m.; CBS; Denver at Indianapolis, 5:20 p.m.; NBC.
Major League Baseball — Detroit at Boston, 4 p.m.; Fox (if necessary).
Preseason Basketball — Sacramento at Portland, 6 p.m.; KHSN (1230 AM).

Auto Racing — NASCAR Sprint Cup Camping World RV Sales 500, 11 a.m.; ESPN.
Major League Soccer — San Jose at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.; ESPN.

Women's Soccer — United States vs. Australia, 10:30 p.m.; NBC.

Monday, Oct. 21
Marshallfield Coaches Corner — 7 a.m.; KMHS (91.3 FM).

NFL Football — Minnesota at New York Giants, 5:20 p.m.; ESPN.
Hockey — Colorado at Pittsburgh, 4:30 p.m.; NBC Sports Network.

Local Schedule

Today
High School Volleyball — Siuslaw, Hidden Valley, Tillamook, Henley, Valley Catholic, Phoenix, Coquille, Reedsport, North Bend, Bandon at Marshallfield Invitational, 8 a.m.
College Women's Soccer — SWOCC at Clackamas, 12:15 p.m.
College Men's Soccer — SWOCC at Pierce, 2:15 p.m.

South Coast Youth Football League — At Marshallfield: Bandon Cardinals vs. North Bend Colts, 9 a.m.; North Bend Ravens vs. Coos Bay Jaguars, 9 a.m.; Coquille 49ers vs. Coos Bay Chargers, 11 a.m.; Bandon Saints vs. North Bend Steelers, 11 a.m.; Coquille Chiefs vs. Gold Beach Lions, 1 p.m.; Coos Bay Vikings vs. Coos Bay Jets, 3 p.m. **At Reedsport:** Gold Beach Packers vs. Reedsport Redskins, 9 a.m.; North Bend Titans vs. North Bend Broncos, 11 a.m.; Coos Bay Raiders vs. Reedsport Falcons, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20
 No local events scheduled.
Monday, Oct. 21
High School Volleyball — Far West League tiebreaker, Siuslaw vs. Sutherlin, 6 p.m.; Reedsport Community Charter School.

High School Results

FOOTBALL		
Far West League		
League	W	L
Siuslaw	5	0
North Bend	5	0
Douglas	3	2
South Umpqua	2	3
Marshallfield	2	4
Sutherlin	1	4
Brookings-Harbor	0	5
Friday's Games:		
Marshallfield 19, Sutherlin 14		
North Bend 59, Brookings-Harbor 6		
Douglas 41, South Umpqua 38		
Marshallfield 19, Sutherlin 14		
Sutherlin	0	0
Marshallfield	0	7
Scoring Summary:		
Mar: Alex Brown 88 run (Juan Caballero kick)		
Sut: Francisco Marquez 50 pass from Taelor Carson (Dustin Eakin kick)		
Mar: Brown 14 run (kick failed)		
Mar: Andrew Sharp 29 pass from Austin Howerton (pass failed)		
Sut: Harrison Harwood 18 pass from Carson (Eakin kick)		
Team Statistics		
	Sut	Mar
First Downs	14	6
Rushes-Yards	31-110	31-206
Passing	177	79
Comp-Att-Int	12-23-1	9-17-1
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	7-60	5-45
Individual Statistics		
RUSHING—Sut: Taelor Carson 13-42, Wryland McKnight 15-57, Jace Martineau 3-11; Mar: Alex Brown 15-134, Austin Howerton 7-28, Matt McCallister 7-27, Andrew Sharp 2-17		
PASSING—Sut: Taelor Carson 12-23-2-177; Mar: Austin Howerton 9-17-0-79		
RECEIVING—Sut: Harrison Harwood 2-26, Jace Martineau 2-34, Wryland McKnight 2-10, Austin Kennedy 2-26, Dustin Eakin 2-12, Francisco Marquez 2-57; Mar: Justin Cooper 3-27, Andrew Sharp 3-38, Alex Brown 1-12, Ty Bunell 1-3, Vincent Tine 1-0		
North Bend 59, Brookings-Harbor 6		
Brookings-Harbor	6	0
North Bend	42	17
Scoring Summary:		
NB: Drew Matthews 20 pass from Cam Lucero (Ian Bream kick)		
BH: Michael Duncan 55 kick-off return (run failed)		
NB: Lucero 17 run (Bream kick)		
NB: Levi Rider 18 pass from Lucero (Bream kick)		
NB: Joe Rutheford 23 interception return (Bream kick)		
NB: Mason Laird 1 run (Bream kick)		
NB: Lucero 16 run (Bream kick)		
NB: Jake Buck 35 interception return (Bream kick)		
NB: Ian Bream 25 field goal		
NB: Matthews 49 pass from Rider (Bream kick)		

Sunset Conference

	League		Overall
	W	L	
Gold Beach	3	0	6
Myrtle Point	1	2	4
Reedsport	2	1	5
Glide	1	2	3
Coquille	2	1	2
Bandon	0	3	2
Friday's Games			
Coquille 38, Myrtle Point 12			
Reedsport 34, Bandon 22			
Gold Beach 36, Glide 0			
Coquille 38, Myrtle Point 12			
Coquille	12	12	0
Myrtle Point	0	6	0
Scoring Summary:			
Coq: Chris Elmer 8 pass fro Zach Breitkreutz (kick blocked)			
Coq: Breitkreutz 3 run (pass failed)			
Coq: Tristan Dixon 10 run (run failed)			
MP: Anthony Stoddard 38 pass from Cooper Statelier (pass failed)			
Coq: Dixon 23 run (run failed)			
Coq: Joe Scolari 2 run (Scolari run)			
MP: Statelier 9 run (run failed)			
Coq: Scolari 8 run (run failed)			
Team Statistics			
	Coq	MP	
First Downs	22	14	
Rushes-Yards	51-353	31-121	
Passing	83	151	
Comp-Att-Int	8-10-0	6-15-2	
Fumbles-Lost	4-0	2-1	
Penalties-Yards	15-108	8-45	
Individual Statistics			
RUSHING—Coq: Joe Scolari 21-188, Tristan Dixon 11-149, Mo Faith 11-42, Zach Breitkreutz 8- (minus 26); MP: Anthony Stoddard 19-71, Cooper Statelier 4-20, Thomas Stoddard 4-16, Keaton Black 3-18, Jake Miller 1- (minus 4)			
PASSING—Coq: Zach Breitkreutz 7-9-0-64, Joe Scolari 1-1-0-19; MP: Cooper Statelier 5-14-2-72, Thomas Nathan 1-1-0-7			
RECEIVING—Coq: Mo Faith 3-27, Chris Elmer 3-26, Tristan Dixon 1-19, Joe Scolari 1-11; MP: Anthony Stoddard 2-50, Thomas Nathan 1-16, Cooper Statelier 1-7, Jake Miller 1-5, Ryan Sears 1-1			
Reedsport 34, Bandon 22			
Bandon	0	14	8
Reedsport	16	6	6
Scoring Summary:			
Ree: Matthew Rohde 15 run (Tyler Tresh pass from Haden Sams)			
Ree: Rohde 1 run (Rohde pass from Sams)			
Ban: Cole Kreutzer 41 pass from Quentin Coomer (run failed)			
Ree: Joey Herr 4 run (run failed)			
Ban: Coomer Jackson 34 run (Lozano run)			
Ree: Herr 4 run (pass failed)			
Ban: Jackson 32 run (Lozano run)			
Ree: Brian Fox fumble recovery in end zone (pass failed)			

Skyline League		
League	W	L
Camas Valley	4	0
Triad	4	1
Powers	4	2
Elkton	3	2
Prospect	3	2
Gilchrist	3	4
Hosanna Christian	2	4
North Lake	1	5
Butte Falls	0	6
Friday's Games		
Powers 72, Butte Falls 22		
Gilchrist 74, North Lake 20		
Today's Games		
Prospect at Camas Valley		
Elkton at Triad		
Powers 72, Butte Falls 22		
Powers	46	14
Butte Falls	8	6
Scoring summary not available.		

Around the State

Amity 42, Sheridan 26
 Ashland 34, Willamette 20
 Baker 22, McLoughlin 7
 Banks 29, Astoria 0
 Canby 35, West Linn 14
 Cascade Christian 55, Illinois Valley 10
 Centennial 51, Lincoln 26
 Central 55, Stayton 10
 Central Catholic 69, Barlow 7
 Central Linn 62, Toledo 41
 Chiloquin 14, Bonanza 7
 Churchill 47, North Eugene 6
 Clatskanie 42, Warrenton 21
 Colton 57, Willamina 28
 Cottage Grove 61, Sisters 14
 Crane 58, Prairie City 8
 Crater 42, South Eugene 32
 Crook County 28, Summit 27, OT
 Dallas 62, Corvallis 24
 Dufur 52, Sherman 6
 Eagle Point 32, Bend 27
 Elgin 60, Echo 16
 Elmira 54, La Pine 6
 Estacada 21, La Salle 14
 Forest Grove 31, Hillsboro 16
 Franklin 41, Benson 23
 Glencoe 28, McMinnville 13
 Grant 56, David Douglas 34
 Grants Pass 52, Roseburg 42
 Harper/Huntington 58, Mitchell-Spray 20
 Harrisburg 55, Salem Academy 8
 Henley 35, Mazama 14
 Heppner 20, Grant Union 14
 Hermiston 60, Hood River 34
 Horizon Christian Tualatin 56, Gervais 28
 Imbler 57, Cove 14
 Ione 74, Arlington 24
 Irrigon 34, Union 0
 Jesuit 51, Aloha 7
 Joseph 56, Pine Eagle 34
 Kennedy 49, Culver 0
 King's Way Christian, Wash. 62, Days Creek 18
 Klamath 38, Hidden Valley 18
 Lakeview 20, Lake Oswego 14
 Lakeview def. Rogue River, forfeit
 Lost River 41, St. Mary's 15
 Lowell 66, Siletz Valley 24
 Mapleton 68, Mohawk 44
 McKenzie 50, Crow 26
 McNary 48, McKay 7
 Monroe 51, Riddle 0
 Mountain View 70, Redmond 14
 Neah-Kah-Nie 24, Vernonia 13
 Nestucca 22, Gaston 16
 Newport 55, Taft 20
 North Douglas 16, Oakridge 12
 North Marion 35, Molalla 21

Pro Baseball

Division Series
League Championship Series
National League
Friday, Oct. 11
 St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2, 13 innings
Saturday, Oct. 12
 St. Louis 1, Los Angeles 0
Monday, Oct. 14
 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
Tuesday, Oct. 15
 St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2
Wednesday, Oct. 16
 Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 4
Friday, Oct. 18
 St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 0
 St. Louis wins series 4-2
American League
Saturday, Oct. 12
 Detroit 1, Boston 0
Sunday, Oct. 13
 Boston 6, Detroit 5
Tuesday, Oct. 15
 Boston 1, Detroit 0
Wednesday, Oct. 16
 Detroit 7, Boston 3
Thursday, Oct. 17
 Boston 4, Detroit 3
Friday, Oct. 19
 Detroit (Scherzer 2-1) at Boston (Buchholz 12-1), 5:07 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 20
 x-Detroit at Boston, 5:07 p.m.
Thursday's Linescore
Red Sox 4, Tigers 3
Boston 031 000 000 — 4 10 0
Detroit 001 011 100 — 3 10 1
 Lester, Tazawa (6), Breslow (7), Uehara (8) and D.Ross; Ani.Sanchez, Coke (7), Veras (7), Alburquerque (9) and Avila, B.Pena. W—Lester 1-1. L—Ani.Sanchez 1-1. SV—Uehara (2). HRs—Boston, Napoli (2).
Friday's Linescore
Cardinals 9, Dodgers 0
Los Angeles 000 000 000 — 0 2 2
St. Louis 004 050 00x — 9 13 0
 Kershaw, Belisario (5), Howell (5), Withrow (6), Marmol (7) and A.Ellis; Wacha, Ca.Martinez (8), Rosenthal (9) and Y.Molina. W—Wacha 2-0. L—Kershaw 0-2.

Pro Football

NFL	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
American	W L T Pct PF PA
New England	5 1 0 .833 125 97
Miami	3 2 0 .600 114 117
N.Y. Jets	3 3 0 .500 104 135
Buffalo	2 4 0 .333 136 157
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
East	W L T Pct PF PA
Philadelphia	3 3 0 .500 166 179
Dallas	3 3 0 .500 183 152
Washington	1 4 0 .200 107 143
N.Y. Giants	0 6 0 .000 103 209
West	W L T Pct PF PA
New Orleans	5 1 0 .833 161 103
Carolina	2 3 0 .400 109 68
Atlanta	1 4 0 .200 122 134
Tampa Bay	0 5 0 .000 64 101
North	
Detroit	4 2 0 .667 162 140
Chicago	4 2 0 .667 172 161
Green Bay	3 2 0 .600 137 114
Minnesota	1 4 0 .200 125 158
West	
Seattle	6 1 0 .857 191 116
San Francisco	4 2 0 .667 145 118
St. Louis	3 3 0 .500 141 154
Arizona	3 4 0 .429 133 161
Thursday	
Seattle 34, Arizona 22	
Sunday, Oct. 20	
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 10 a.m.	
Chicago at Washington, 10 a.m.	
Dallas at Philadelphia, 10 a.m.	

Pro Basketball

NBA Preseason
Thursday's Games
 Charlotte 110, Philadelphia 84
 New York 98, Washington 89
 Cleveland 96, Detroit 84
 San Antonio 106, Atlanta 104
 New Orleans 105, Oklahoma City 102
 Brooklyn 86, Miami 62
 Sacramento 107, Phoenix 90
Friday's Games
 Golden State 115, L.A. Lakers 89
 Memphis 97, Orlando 91
 Chicago 103, Indiana 98
 Portland 94, L.A. Clippers 84
Today's Games
 Washington vs. New Orleans, 4 p.m.
 Dallas vs. Charlotte, 4:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Miami, 4:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Cleveland, 4:30 p.m.
 Denver vs. L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Memphis at Atlanta, noon
 Detroit at Orlando, 3 p.m.
 Boston vs. Minnesota, 3 p.m.
 Utah at Oklahoma City, 4 p.m.
 Sacramento at Portland, 6 p.m.

Blazers 94, Clippers 84

PORTLAND (94): Batum 5-8 2-2 14, Freeland 0-4 0-0 0, Lopez 2-8 5-8 9, Lillard 5-11 4-4 16, Barton 2-6 5-5 10, Williams 3-11 4-4 10, Robinson 2-5 3-4 7, Wright 2-5 5-6 11, Leonard 4-4 0-0 8, Claver 2-5 0-0 6, Singler 0-2 0-0 0, Bost 1-4 0-0 3. Totals 28-73 28-33 94.
L.A. CLIPPERS (84): Dudley 1-6 2-2 4, Griffin 9-4 0-0 18, Jordan 3-6 0-6 6, Paul 2-11 3-3 7, Crawford 2-7 0-0 4, Mullens 1-9 2-2 4, Collison 8-16 15-16 31, Jamison 2-6 1-2 6, Hollins 0-0 0-0 0, Amundson 0-1 0-0 0, Davies 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 29-82 25-33 84.
Portland 15 27 24 28 — 94
L.A. Clippers 18 25 16 25 — 84
3-Point Goals—Portland 10-23 (Batum 2-3, Wright 2-4, Lillard 2-4, Claver 2-4, Barton 1-1, Bost 1-2, Williams 0-5), L.A. Clippers 9-15 (Jamison 1-2, Crawford 0-1, Collison 0-1, Dudley 0-2, Paul 0-2, Mullens 0-7). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Portland 68 (Williams 13), L.A. Clippers 43 (Jamison, Griffin, Jordan 6). Assists—Portland 17 (Williams 4), L.A. Clippers 19 (Collison 6). Total Fouls—Portland 25, L.A. Clippers 21. Technicals—Portland delay of game 2, L.A. Clippers delay of game 2, L.A. Clippers defensive three second. A-14,849 (19,060).

Pro Soccer

Major League Soccer				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pts GF GA
x-New York	15	9	8	53 50 39
x-Sporting KC	15	10	7	52 44 29
Houston	13	10	9	48 39 37
Montreal	13	12	7	46 48 47
Chicago				

College/NFL

Seahawks get big road win in Arizona

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks are dominating the NFC West.

Thursday night in Arizona provided the latest evidence.

Russell Wilson threw for three touchdowns, Marshawn Lynch rushed for 91 yards and Seattle beat the Cardinals 34-22.

"This was a really cool night for our football team," Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said. "We wanted to get on the road and get this thing done and continue to feel good about our ability to win on the road."

The Seahawks (6-1) intercepted two of Carson Palmer's passes, converting both into

touchdowns, and sacked him seven times, twice by Chris Clemons, who had been questionable for the game with a hyperextended elbow.

Arizona (3-4) got a touchdown and one of its three field goals after Wilson twice fumbled while being sacked deep in Seattle territory.

Palmer has thrown 11 interceptions in the last five games and 13 this season, second only to Eli Manning's 15.

Seattle sent the Cardinals to their eighth straight loss against an NFC West foe.

"We knew we needed to be great," Palmer said, "and we were not great today."

Wilson completed 18 of 29 passes for 235 yards, with TD passes of 31 yards to Sidney Rice, 15 yards to Zach Miller and a yard to Kellen Davis. For the second game in a row, Wilson did not throw an interception.

"The receivers did a good job staying alive," Wilson said. "Patrick Peterson is one of the best cornerbacks in the game and the guys made some plays on him."

Palmer, 30 of 45 for 258 yards and a touchdown, was under duress most of the night, especially from the left side where young tackle Bradley Sowell struggled mightily.

The Cardinals managed just 30 yards rushing on 18 attempts, adding to the pass protection woes.

"When you get into that type of game and you get behind it's going to be a struggle," Arizona coach Bruce Arians said, "but we have to figure out ways to start faster on both sides of the ball. I thought we came out sluggish."

Seattle dominated the first half yet led only 17-10 at the break.

Arizona, coming off a 32-20 loss at San Francisco on Sunday, took the opening kick and made it to its 40 before

Tony McDaniel burst through virtually untouched to sack Palmer for a 14-yard loss.

Seattle took the ensuing punt and needed just five plays to go 83 yards. Wilson, throwing off his back foot while retreating to his right, connected with Rice for 31 yards for the score.

The next time Arizona had the ball, Palmer threw long to Fitzgerald, but Brandon Browner stripped the ball from the receiver and Seattle's Earl Thomas gathered it in as he tumbled out of bounds. Initially it was ruled an incomplete pass, but the Seahawks challenged and the

call was reversed to an interception at the Seattle 28.

Again, the Seahawks moved downfield, going 72 yards in 11 plays, Wilson throwing 15 yards to Miller and Seattle led 14-0.

A strong defensive stand helped turn things around temporarily for Arizona.

Seattle had its second-and-1 at its 43 but failed to get the first down on three straight runs. On fourth-and-inches, Wilson tried a sneak but was tackled short of the marker.

The Cardinals struggled 26 yards to set up Jay Feely's 49-yard field goal that cut it 14-3.



Photo by George Artsitas, The World

One of the most notable numbers in Oregon quarterback Marcus Mariota's stat line is 0. That's the number of interceptions he's thrown so far.

Leap to the top of the class

EUGENE (AP) — One of the most notable numbers in Oregon quarterback Marcus Mariota's stat line is 0. That's the number of interceptions he has thrown in the first half of the season.

The sophomore who has become a top contender for the Heisman Trophy hasn't had an interception in 233 attempts dating to last year, an ongoing Pac-12 record.

Overall, Mariota has completed 100 passes for 1,724 yards and 17 touchdowns for second-ranked Oregon this season. He also has run for 426 yards and eight more TDs.

Coach Mark Helfrich joked when asked if he remembered the last time Mariota threw a pick.

"Um, I don't know. I don't off the top of my head," he told reporters, then added: "There was one in practice today."

"Marcus does a great job — good, bad or indifferent — of just kind of moving on and playing the next play," Helfrich said.

For the record, Mariota's last interception came in then-No. 1 Oregon's 17-14 loss to Stanford last Nov. 17 that dashed the Ducks' hopes for a shot at the BCS title game.

The streak of 233 attempts topped USC's Brad Otton's string of 216 in 1994-95.

This season the mobile 6-foot-4 quarterback from Hawaii is averaging 287.3 yards passing a game and 71 yards rushing — for 10.4 yards per carry. He's ranked sixth nationally with an average of 358.3 yards in total offense a game, and No. 5 in passing efficiency at 182.40.

He has scored at least one touchdown via both the run and the pass in every game this season.

Known for his composure on the field, he also is trying to keep a level head about all the attention that's been coming his way off it.



Washington State at Oregon

Time: 7 p.m. TV: Fox Sports 1.
Radio: KWRO (630 AM, 100.3 FM).



"I wouldn't say I'm unaware, but I do my best not to pay attention. I focus on coming into the facility and just working out and doing the best that I can and getting better every day," he said.

Entering last season, Mariota was a redshirt freshman who earned the starter's job over Bryan Bennett after a fall camp competition that was mostly a mystery because the Ducks keep practices closed.

He went on to set the team's single-season record with 38 touchdowns (32 passing, 5 rushing, 1 receiving). The first freshman selected to the Pac-12's all-conference first team in 23 years, Mariota completed a school-record 68.5 percent of his passes.

Last weekend he completed 24 of 31 passes for 366 yards and three touchdowns in Oregon's 45-24 victory at No. 16 Washington. He also ran 88 yards for a TD, earning Pac-12 player of the week honors.

He was similarly honored the week before when he set a school record with 42 points in Oregon's 57-16 win at Colorado. He passed for 355 yards and five touchdowns, while running for 43 yards and two scores. The seven total touchdowns matched the Pac-12 record.

"You have to make great decisions not

to turn the ball over and then you have to be really accurate with your throws and real careful with the ball," Oregon offensive coordinator Scott Frost said. "You can be careful and not turn the ball over but then you're not being productive either. So the combination of productivity and his ability to take care of the football has been impressive."

The Ducks (6-0, 3-0 Pac-12) are the last undefeated team in the Pac-12 North after Stanford was upset by Utah last weekend. UCLA is the only undefeated team in the Pac-12 South.

Oregon will host Washington State (4-3, 2-2). The Cougars are coming off a 52-24 loss to Oregon State last weekend.

This week in a practice the Cougars' scout team used receiver Drew Loftus in at quarterback, which most assumed was a tactic for simulating Mariota's mobility.

Helfrich was asked whether he would be involved in an Oregon campaign to push Mariota for the Heisman.

"I think the best thing that anybody can do is play well as a team," Helfrich said. "I think he understands that, and our team understands that. All those accolades and honors come as the result of that. Our best service to him and to our team is to prepare great, and then it allows him to play well."

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Oregon State's Sean Mannion is headed home this week, even if it is for a brief stop to say hello to friends and family.

Mannion, the Beavers' junior quarterback who leads the country in passing, grew up in Northern California about 30 miles away from the Berkeley campus. That's where he'll be Saturday when the Beavers (5-1, 3-0 Pac-12) play the Golden Bears (1-5, 0-3).

The game will feature two of the most prolific quarterbacks in the nation.

Mannion set a school single-game record when he threw for 493 yards in a 52-24 win over Washington State last week. He leads the Pac-12 in passing and has thrown 24 touchdowns with just three interceptions.

Cal's Jared Goff, a true freshman, already owns three of the top four single-game passing performances in school history. He is fourth in the country at 339.3 yards per game and is the second Cal quarterback ever to pass for more than 450 yards in three games.

A week after getting benched in the first half against No. 2 Oregon, Goff set a school record with 504 yards in a 44-22 loss to Washington State on Oct. 5.

Here are five things to watch when the Bears host the Beavers:

Rolling on the road: Oregon State is attempting to go 3-0 on the road for the first time since 1939 when they finished 9-1-1 and played in the inaugural Pineapple Bowl in Honolulu. History is on the Beavers' side, too. They've won five straight games in Berkeley and 11 of 14 overall in the series between these two longtime conference rivals. Cal beat Oregon State 23-6 at home in 2011 but that game was played in San Francisco at AT&T Park, home of the San Francisco Giants.

Keeping the faith: Cal hasn't had a lot of success in Sonny Dykes' first season. Barring a major turnaround, the Bears will be headed for one of their worst records in more than a decade. Dykes, who replaced longtime Cal coach Jeff Tedford, hasn't wavered in his approach to rebuilding the Bears. Steadily, he's beginning to

Former Oilers coach dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Bum Phillips, the folksy Texas football icon who coached the Houston Oilers during their Luv Ya Blue heyday and also led the New Orleans Saints, died Friday. He was 90.

"Bum is gone to Heaven," son Wade Phillips tweeted Friday night. "Loved and will be missed by all — great Dad, Coach, and Christian."

Phillips died at his ranch in Goliad.

Wade Phillips is the Houston Texans' defensive coordinator.

Phillips loved the Oilers and when coaching the team in the 1970s, he famously said of the Cowboys: "They may be 'America's Team,' but we're Texas' team."

He took over as coach of the Oilers in 1975 and led Houston to two AFC Championship games before



Oregon State at Cal

Time: 7:30 p.m. TV: ESPN2.

Radio: KBBR (1340 AM).

see the payoff, even if it hasn't shown up on the scoreboard. "Like anything else when you're 18-22 years old, you want to see results yesterday," Dykes said of his players. "There's a little bit better sense of mental toughness. We were a little fragile earlier in the year. The fact that they've continued to buy in when things haven't gone our way shows a lot of maturity and commitment from those kids."

Changing positions: Brendan Bigelow leads Cal with 277 yards rushing but it might be a while before he returns to the Bears' backfield. One week ago, Bigelow was switched to receiver and has been lining up in the slot ever since. He caught just two passes for 18 yards in the loss to No. 9 UCLA on Oct. 12, but Dykes is confident the 5-foot-10, 180-pound Bigelow will excel as a receiver.

Moving the chains: Brandin Cooks has gotten plenty of attention as Oregon State's top wide receiver, and for good reason. Cooks has caught 63 passes for 944 yards, and he leads the nation with 11 touchdown receptions. The Beavers are also getting plenty of solid production out of Richard Mullaney and Kevin Cummings. Mullaney is second on the Beavers with 30 receptions, 24 of which have resulted in either a touchdown or first down. Cummings has also come up big, turning 12 of his 18 catches into first downs or touchdowns.

Opportunistic defense: The Beavers get plenty of recognition for their high-powered offense. Their defense isn't too shabby, either. Oregon State is second in the Pac-12 and tied for eighth nationally with a plus-eight turnover ratio. That matches its mark for all of 2012. Opponents are averaging nearly 44 points a game against the Bears.

Central Florida upsets No. 8 Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Blake Bortles and Central Florida had one last rally left, and it was enough to topple Teddy Bridgewater and No. 8 Louisville.

Bortles threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Godfrey with 23 seconds remaining and the Knights stunned the Cardinals with a

38-35 victory on Friday night, ending Louisville's perfect start.

"I said, 'Let's get some 2-minute calls ready,'" Bortles said. "We knew we were going to have to go 2-minute. ... Our offensive line did a great job and our receivers did a great job of getting yards after the catch."

Down 28-7 midway through the third quarter, the Knights (5-1, 2-0 American Athletic Conference) responded with three touchdowns in a 7:22 span. Storm Johnson had a 1-yard TD run and a 20-yard reception for another score, and William Stanback ran 12 yards for the tying TD.

UCF then went in front on Shawn Moffitt's 34-yard field goal with 7:36 remaining.

Louisville (6-1, 2-1) reclaimed the lead on Dominique Brown's 15-yard run with three minutes to go, but the Knights drove 75 yards in 11 plays to take the lead for good on Bortles' TD.

he was fired in 1980. He was responsible for drafting Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, the player who was largely credited with the success of the franchise.

The Oilers went 11-5 in 1980 but lost to Oakland in the AFC wild-card round and Phillips was fired. He was 55-35 with the team in the regular season.

Grambling vs. Jackson St. canceled
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Grambling's proud football program descended into further chaos Friday when the school canceled Saturday's game against Jackson State after disgruntled players refused to travel to Jackson.

Grambling spokesman Will Sutton said players will not be available for interviews.

Local/Community Sports



By Alysha Beck, The World

Marshfield's Audrey Webster, left, and Abby Clough, right, jump up for a block against Sutherlin's Miranda Mendenhall during the game Thursday.

VOLLEYBALL

From Page B1

"Even when we lost the first set, We played so hard and played our hearts out there," Scott said.

The first set had Marshfield down early at 15-8 before head coach Tammie Montiel called a time out. The Pirates came back and tied the game at 17, then again at 19, 21, and 24 before dropping a couple points in a row and falling 27-25.

"We came out a little slow in that first game but we battled back," Montiel said "I was proud of them for being so far down and being able to battle back and break even with them.

"That show's a lot of growth in them."

The second set, Marshfield jumped up 14-5

and cruised, but the swing third set decided the match. Down 20-15, Montiel took another time out that seemed to really swing the game and Marshfield subsequently rifled off the next seven points. Shaylynn Jensen finished with 25 assists, but also had an ace that split two Bulldog defenders on game-point, making them bump into each other and giving the Pirates a 2-1 advantage.

After that, the fourth set was over and the Marshfield crowd spilled out to the floor to celebrate. It happens that fast with momentum.

"Volleyball is totally a game of momentum and it can swing super fast," Montiel said. "One dropped ball and the wind is knocked OT of your sails and the momentum shifts really quickly. So I was happy to keep that on our side for most

of the night."

Sutherlin wasn't without good performances. Kayce Mock had 13 kills, four blocks and an ace. Olivia Gulliford had 13 kills, three aces and a block.

On the Marshfield side, Abby Clough finished with 10 kills and four blocks. Abby Bryant grinded out 28 digs while Paige Tavernier added 20 assists.

The leader at the net was Hailee Woolsey with 17 kills.

She looked fluid and in rhythm, mixing spikes and drop-shots into dead space cleverly. She definitely was a vital part of the Pirate win, but she gives all the credit to the rest of her team for fighting back.

"I know we lost the first (game) but we came back, stepped it up and were ready," Woolsey said. "I think I did pretty good but it's not per-

sonal. If I didn't have my team, I wouldn't be anywhere."

The league title guarantees Marshfield a bye through the play-in round and a spot in the final 16-team bracket in the Class 4A playoffs.

But it doesn't guarantee a home match for the Pirates unless they finish in the top 16 in the final power rankings, and Marshfield got on the right side of that number with Thursday's win, bumping up from No. 18 to No. 15.

The Pirates will try to strengthen their power ranking today, when they host the Marshfield Invitational, a 16-team tournament that includes several highly ranked teams, including Hidden Valley (third), Phoenix (eighth) and Siuslaw (ninth) in Class 4A, Valley Catholic (fifth) in Class 3A and Reedsport (sixth) in Class 2A.

PIRATES

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Marshfield's offensive Swiss-Army knife Andrew Sharp — who finished with 55 totals yards receiving and

rushing — capped the win with a 29-yard touchdown toss from Howerton in the fourth quarter.

The win finishes up Marshfield's league play at 2-4 with one game left to play next week at Crook County.

Coach Line couldn't ask for a better way to send off his seniors and get his underclassmen excited about next season.

"I feel good for the seniors. They didn't have a lot of success in their career, and it

hasn't been because they haven't worked hard," Line said. "They continued to get better in their own right and tonight was just a great capstone to a great career for them and a good vaulting point for our program."

RECAP

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The Bulldogs now get ready to host the undefeated Vikings, who were idle this week, on Friday night. That game will decide who wins the Far West league and earns a bye in the play-in round of the state playoffs.

The evening also will include the homecoming festivities and the annual hall of fame induction ceremonies.

Douglas 41, South Umpqua 38: The Trojans grabbed third place in the league standings by edging the visiting Lancers.

South Umpqua now will hope its power ranking is high enough to secure a playoff spot as an at-large team.

Sunset Conference

Reedsport 34, Bandon 22: The Braves got their second win over one of the hybrid league's Class 3A teams.

Reedsport burst out to a 22-6 lead and held on for a homecoming win, behind an efficient offense.

"We were great on offense," said Reedsport coach Shane Nelson.

Matthew Rohde had 12 carries for 107 yards and two touchdowns and Joey Herr added 71 yards on 11 carries and two more scores. Hayden Hinshaw ran for 67 yards and quarterback Haden Sams completed 14 of 22 passes for 187 yards. He did have one interception, on a Hail Mary

pass on the final play of the first half.

Reedsport's defense held its own against Bandon's physical front line.

"The defense came up and made some big plays," Nelson said.

The last touchdown was a fumble recovery in the end zone by freshman Brian Fox after Egan Glover sacked Bandon quarterback Quentin Coomer.

The Tigers had two long touchdown runs by Coleton Jackson and Coomer threw a touchdown pass to Cole Kreutzer.

"Bandon is so much more physical than they were last year," Nelson said. "They really did a good job on us in the trenches."

Coomer filled in for Shawn Peters, who missed the game with a hand injury.

"Quentin did really good," said Bandon coach Silia Polamalu. "He threw an interception on the first drive. Other than that, he ran the ball well and made some good decisions."

The Tigers closed the gap to six points in the fourth quarter, but Reedsport held on.

"I'm thrilled with our kids," Nelson said. "When things started to go bad, our kids didn't hang their heads. These kids just fight."

Reedsport has a chance to make it 3-for-3 against the Class 3A schools when the Braves host Glide next week.

The Tigers, meanwhile,

have a huge game against Coquille, needing a win over the Red Devils to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Gold Beach 36, Glide 0: The Panthers pitched a shutout on the road, improving to 3-0 in league play.

Michael Romsa and Colton Pearson both had touchdown runs over 50 yards for the Panthers — Romsa also scored on a 1-yard run — and Dustin Carter had a touchdown run and caught a touchdown pass from CJ Maxwell.

"Kevin does a great job at Gold Beach," Glide coach Jody Doty said of Panther coach Kevin Swift. "He's got a football machine over there."

Doty said he was proud of his young squad, meanwhile, which gave up just seven points after halftime.

"They came out and battled real hard the second half," he said. "We were real happy with how they performed."

Skyline League

Powers 72, Butte Falls 22: The Cruisers rolled up 46 points in the first quarter on the way to the easy road win.

Powers improved to 4-2 in league play with another road game — their fourth in a row — next week against North Lake. They then host defending state champion Camas Valley to close the regular season and should learn by then where they sit in the quest for one of the league's three playoff berths.

Upward season starts soon

THE WORLD

Registration for the Upward Basketball and Cheerleading Sports Program begins next month.

Evaluation/Registration for grades three to six will be 4-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 and Friday, Nov. 8, at Snoddy Memorial Gymnasium, 1850 Clark St., North Bend. For

kindergarten through grade two evaluation and registration will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov. 9, also at Snoddy Memorial Gymnasium. The cost for the season is \$72.

Online registration is available at www.bayare-anaz.com by clicking on the UPWARD tab.

Games begin Friday, Jan.

10, and will continue for eight weeks and there will be one bye week for team photos. The program will end mid-March. Older children will play Friday evenings and the younger children will play Saturday mornings.

For more information, call Ben Umbel at 541-756-2004 or email him at benjaminumbel@yahoo.com.

Speedgolf tourney features Olympians

■ Some volunteers still are needed for second world championships at Bandon Dunes

THE WORLD

The second World Speedgolf Championships is next weekend at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort and tournament coordinators are looking for a few more volunteers.

The event will be held Oct. 26-27 and this year will include 30 of the best speedgolfers in the world, from six countries. Among them are Olympic runners Bernard Lagat of the United States and Nick Willis of New Zealand. Defending champion Brad Walker and speedster Robert Hogan of Ireland also are in the field.

The elite athletes will

compete Saturday on the Old Macdonald course at the resort and be joined Sunday by 25 amateurs when the entire group plays on the Bandon Dunes course.

The tournament starts about 8 a.m. each day.

All volunteers will receive a rain pullover from tournament sponsor Sun Mountain, a pair of high-end wick away socks from sponsor Swiftwick and a meal (each day).

Volunteers are needed both days for a number of tasks during the tournament. People are encouraged to sign up even if they are only available one of the two days.

The tournament will be broadcast live online by Oomba.com, with a link also available at the resort's website, www.bandondunes-golf.com.

For more information, or to sign up, contact Jeff Simonds by phone at 541-347-5884 or by email at jsimonds@bandondunesgolf.com.

Golf event will help in polio fight

■ Pitch & Putt Out Polio is Oct. 24 at Bandon Dunes

THE WORLD

BANDON — In honor of Rotary International's October polio awareness month and World Polio Day Oct. 24, the Bandon-By-The-Sea Rotary Club will hold a "Pitch & Putt Out Polio" golf fundraiser from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Bandon Dunes Practice Facility (Shorty's). Bandon Dunes Golf Resort is co-sponsoring the event.

The cost is a \$20 donation per player (cash or checks only) and all ages are welcome. The grand prize is a \$100 gift certificate to Bandon Dunes and a closest-to-the-pin prize will be awarded on each hole. In addition, a putting contest will be held, with the winner receiving a \$50 gift certificate

to Bandon Dunes. Any ties for the low gross will be determined by a score card playoff, determined by Bandon Dunes. Any ties on the putting green will be determined by a putt-off.

Reservations can be made by calling Bandon Golf Supply, 541-347-1636. Walk-ons also are welcome.

All proceeds will be donated to the Rotary's PolioPlus campaign, with the goal to eradicate the debilitating disease worldwide through immunizations. In 1985, when Rotary began its fight against polio, there were 350,000 cases worldwide. In 2012, there were 223 cases — a 99 percent reduction.

To date, Rotary has contributed more than \$1 billion and countless volunteer hours to the protection of more than two billion children in 122 countries. There are only three countries in which polio has never been stopped: Afghanistan, Nigeria and Pakistan.

Bandon Dunes squad wins OGA Team Championship

THE WORLD

A Bandon Dunes team won the 86th Oregon Golf Association Men's Team Championship last weekend. The team dominated the competition at The Reserve in Aloha, winning by nine strokes. It was the first time the resort's squad has taken the title — Bandon Dunes

finished third last fall.

Each club had four players and counted the top three scores each of the two days.

Bandon Dunes was tied for fifth after the first round with a score of 3-over. But the team improved 10 shots the second day and finished with a total score of 4-under.

Adam Araneo of Eureka, Calif., and Kyle Crawford of

Coos Bay both shot 3-under 141 for the two days. Kevin Rei of Bandon finished at 2-over 146. The team's fourth member, Brad Belletii, was disqualified from the first day after signing an incomplete scorecard and did not have one of the team's best three scores the second day.

The team championship was started in 1927.

COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD

Bowling

North Bend Lanes

Oct. 7-13
HIGH GAME

Young at Heart Seniors — Larry Zimin 241, Bill Kulick 222, Mike Hoyt 221; Thelma Fairchild 202, Sandra Jacobs 199, Sally Curtis 197.

Monday Juniors — Jayse Morgan 223, Troy Liggett 203, Alex Minyard 195; Arianna Campbell 210, Amy Kress 201, Josie Dixon 188.

Men's Coast — Tim Bollin 268, Trevor Sanne 257, David Eckholm 256.

Tuesday Senior Boomers — James Hatfield 192, Bruce Watts 192, Gary Paulson 181; Ramona Nelson 173, Judy Cutting 168, Loretta Hafen 159.

Bay Area Hospital — Craig Wooley 327, Karl Daniels 234, Dale Garnick 213; Tina Chambers 168, Lisa Wooley 165, Sally Curtis 162.

Cosmo — Debra Cramer 227, Brooke Barich 214, Shannon Weybright 214.

Primers Too Seniors — Larry Zimin 266, Chuck Parks 226, Nick Boutin 216; Gloria Surprise 214, Sally Curtis 188, Jan Venable 186.

Cash Classic — Bobby Black 268, Karl Daniel 267, David Warrick 246; Stacey Nelson 231, Sandra Jacobs 222, Debra Cramer 201.

Varsity — Shawn McNally 269, Jason Hoffman 256, Kyle Rose 256.

NASCAR/Social — Dave Taylor 219, Walt Weber 217, Michael Huffman 199; Nancy Davidson 134, Mary Ann Dub 128, Ginger Dukovich 118.

Silver Tip Seniors — David Rutledge 246, Berrel Vinyard 244, Larry Zimin 220; Stephanie Barrett 225, Linda Nichols 215, Sheryl Todd 214.

Timber — Karl Daniel 247, Aaron Starks 244, Ron Schaar Jr. 243; Debra Cramer 196, Debra Huffman 182, Lori Wright 155.

Jack-n-Jill — Randy Rice 213, Brian Fletcher 207, John Dixon 206, Gilbert Jorgensen 206; Kathy Minyard 166, Julie Graham 165, Debra Reiff 160.

Sunday Reno — Rod Durvey 227, James Moore 223, Randy Props 217; Lisa Durvey 202, Sandy Tammiemi 154, Kelly Andrade 151.

High Series

Young at Heart Seniors — Mike Hoyt 614, Larry Zimin 614, Steve Reed Sr. 543; Sally Curtis 538, Thelma Fairchild 527, Marge Novak 491.

Monday Juniors — Jayse Morgan 588, Troy Liggett 582, Michael Villers 537; Arianna Campbell 567, Amy Kress 547, Josie Dixon 483.

Men's Coast — Tim Bollin 701, Trevor Sanne

686, David Eckholm 652, Berrel Vinyard 652.

Tuesday Senior Boomers — James Hatfield 551, Bruce Watts 537, Mike Ash 505; Judy Cutting 475, Ramona Nelson 448, Sandra Jacobs 441.

Bay Area Hospital — Karl Daniel 692, Craig Wooley 638, Dale Garnick 557; Lisa Wooley 489, Sally Curtis 477, Tina Chambers 464.

Cosmo — Debra Cramer 644, Shannon Weybright 609, Shyla Sanne 598.

Rolling Pins — Debra Cramer 618, Pat Richardson 479, Nora Bailey 471.

Primers Too Seniors — Larry Zimin 677, Chuck Parks 588, Nick Boutin 583; Gloria Surprise 575, Sally Curtis 523, Marge Novak 510.

Cash Classic — Bobby Black 696, David Warrick 684, Robert Warrick 646; Stacey Nelson 634, Sandra Jacobs 610, Shyla Sanne 574.

Varsity — David Warrick 708, Shawn McNally 685, Karl Daniel 666.

NASCAR/Social (two-game series) — Walt Weber 368, Michael Huffman 330, Dave Taylor 314; Nancy Davidson 259, Mary Ann Dub 243, Ginger Dukovich 203, Carolin Trent 203.

Silver Tip Seniors — Berrel Vinyard 637, Scott Balogh 608, Larry Zimin 601; Linda Nichols 591, Sheryl Todd 561, Stephanie Barrett 537.

Timber — Karl Daniel 686, Ron Schaar Jr. 611, Joey Huffman 584; Debra Cramer 575, Debra Huffman 528, Lori Wright 471.

Jack-n-Jill — Randy Rice 550, Brian Fletcher 548, Ray Holladay 521; Kathy Minyard 457, Julie Graham 442, Debra Reiff 433.

Sunday Reno — Rod Durvey 602, Robert Taylor 562, James Moore 536; Lisa Durvey 556, Sandy Tammiemi 429, Kelly Andrade 380.

Golf

Bandon Crossings

Men's Club

Oct. 9
White/Blue Tees
Low Gross — Al Greenfield 78.

Low Net — David Kimes 67, Don Conn 67, Ron Cookson 69, Frank Eckerd 71, Christo Schwartz 72, Dewey Powers 74, Phil Bennett 74, Mike Tucker 74, Chris Holm 81, Larry Grove 85, Forrest Manger 89.

Closest to Pin — Don Conn (No. 6), Frank Eckerd (No. 11).

Casual Fridays

Oct. 11
Criss Cross
Low Net — Christo Schwartz 28, Frank Eckerd 29, Mike Tucker 29, Johnny Ohanesian 29.5,

David Kimes 30, Forrest Munger 31, Larry Grove 31.

Closest to Pin — Brian Boyle (No. 9), Christo Schwartz (No. 11), Mike Tucker (Nos. 14, 17).

Crossings Cup

Quarterfinals
Oct. 11
Chris Holm d. Tracy Couch, 3 and 2
Al Greenfield d. Barb Hoy, 3 and 2
Ron Cookson d. Val Nemcek, 4 and 3
Brian Boyle d. Ed Veltton, 4 and 3

Road Runs

Upcoming Road Races on the South Coast
For more information on upcoming road races and for photos from past events, those interested can log on to the South Coast Running Club's Web page at www.southcoast-runningclub.org.

Run the Loop — Today, starting at 9 a.m. at Coquille High School. The 5-kilometer race is a fundraiser for the Coquille Booster Club. Entry fee is \$15 with a T-shirt or \$10 without (\$5 for students) for people who sign up by Oct. 12. Raceday fee is \$15 without shirt (\$5 for students). Additional shirts are available for \$10. A free kids sprint starts at 8:45 a.m.

Turkey Trot — Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, starting at 9 a.m. at the Head Start Building at Empire Lakes. This noncompetitive run/walk around the paved trails at Empire Lakes (pick your distance) is designed as a fun way to get exercise before eating a big Thanksgiving meal. The entry fee is two food items per person to be donated to a local food bank. For more information, call Tim and Barbara Young at 541-267-7960.

Mac's Run — Saturday, Dec. 14, starting at 10 a.m. at Sunset Bay State Park. The event includes 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer runs/walks both on challenging, hilly courses. The longer route takes runners through the parking lots for both Shore Acres and Cape Arago state parks and the shorter run goes through Shore Acres. The race honors E.P. "Mac" McKean-Smith, a South Coast Running Club member who died in 1998 and ran into his 80s. The entry fee is \$32 with a sweatshirt for runners who sign up before Nov. 26 (and \$38 after that date), or \$7 without a sweatshirt (\$5 for runners under 19). For more information, call Rex Miller at 541-269-1199.

Cards head to Series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With the red-clad crowd roaring more loudly with every pitch, Matt Carpenter became more determined — to get a hit and help lead the St. Louis Cardinals back to the World Series.

On Clayton Kershaw's 11th offering, Carpenter lined a doubled to right field. It turned out to be the start of something really big.

Carlos Beltran followed with another key hit in a four-run third inning that stunned the Dodgers ace, Michael Wacha was again magnificent on the mound and St. Louis advanced to its second World Series in three seasons by roughing up Los Angeles 9-0 in Game 6 of the NL championship series Friday night.

"I'm so happy right now. We did it as a team," Beltran said. "We fought hard, we worked hard all season long, and thank God we're here."

The 22-year-old Wacha was selected MVP of the NLCS after throwing 13 2-3 scoreless innings and beating



The Associated Press
St. Louis Cardinals starting pitcher Michael Wacha is doused by teammate Joe Kelly as they celebrate in the locker room after Game 6 of the National League Championship Series.

Kershaw twice in the series. The first rookie to win the award since Livan Hernandez in 1997 for the Marlins pitched seven innings of two-hit ball Friday.

"We want to see it a few more times, a couple at least," manager Mike Matheny said.

With four runs in the third and five more in the fifth, the

Cardinals quickly removed all the tension surrounding a team that squandered a 3-1 series lead in the NLCS last fall against San Francisco.

Game 1 of the World Series is Wednesday at the winner of the ALCS between the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers. The Cardinals won their 19th NL pennant and will be trying for their third

title since 2006, last winning in 2011.

The 36-year-old Beltran had three hits, drove in two runs and made a spectacular catch in right field as he advanced to the World Series for the first time in his 16-year career.

The Cardinals knocked Kershaw out in the five-run fifth.

Red Sox have to get through Tigers' Scherzer

BOSTON (AP) — One victory to reach the World Series.

And all that's in Boston's way is 21-game winner Max Scherzer, with Justin Verlander on deck for a seventh game — if it gets that far.

"We all know what we are up against," Red Sox catcher Jarrod Saltalamacchia said on Friday after an offday workout to prepare for Game 6 of the AL championship series against the Detroit Tigers. "I expect it's going to be another one of those tough games."

A victory in Game 6 on Saturday would eliminate the defending AL champions and send the Red Sox to their third World Series since 2004. Scherzer will face Boston's Clay Buchholz, a repeat of the Game 2 matchup that the Red Sox won 6-5.

Scherzer took a no-hitter and a 5-0 lead into the sixth inning, but the Red Sox rallied against the Tigers bullpen and tied it on David Ortiz's eighth-inning grand slam. Now at least the Boston batters can say they've seen the likely AL Cy Young winner recently.

But Scherzer has a little more experience against them, too.

"I don't see him making too many adjustments," Saltalamacchia said. "There's not many adjustments he needs to make."

The Red Sox wrapped up a 4-3 victory over Detroit in Game 5 on Thursday night to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series. They arrived home early on Friday morning and worked out at Fenway Park in the afternoon.

The Tigers did not work out, instead opting to rest hobbled starters like Miguel Cabrera and Alex Avila, who joined the injured after a home-plate collision with Boston's David Ross in the second inning of Game 5.

"We have to go to Fenway and we have to fight hard enough to win a game," said Cabrera, who has been slowed by a variety of injuries since late in the regular season. "If we do that, we have to keep fighting and get the next one. We've done this before, and we've got great pitchers."

COQUILLE

From Page B1

Coquille intercepted two balls — one by Dixon and the other by freshman Justin Schmitt.

"They've got a real good quarterback," Dixon said. "He can throw the ball."

Meanwhile, Coquille had a big night running the ball primarily with two backs. Dixon rushed 11 times for 149 yards, getting huge chunks on several counter plays that caught Myrtle Point's defenders out of position. Joe

Scolari had 188 yards on 21 carries. Both scored twice.

"The line sustained their blocks long enough for the runners to get by and we had great downfield blocking," Dixon said.

Coquille scored on its first possession, using good field position after a nice kickoff return by Schmitt and marching 51 yards in four plays. Quarterback Zach Breittkreutz hit Chris Elmer with an 8-yard touchdown pass on a slant play less than two minutes into the game.

Myrtle Point blocked the extra point, but the Red

Devils had the lead the rest of the way.

Breittkreutz scored the second touchdown himself, rushing up the middle 3 yards on a fourth-down quarterback keeper, and Dixon had his first touchdown, rambling untouched 10 yards on a counter with 4:14 to go in the first half.

The Bobcats followed that quickly with their first touchdown when Statelyer found freshman Anthony Stoddard alone behind the defense for a 38-yard score. But the Bobcats left Coquille enough time to answer with

Dixon's second touchdown just before halftime.

Scolari gave the Red Devils a 32-6 lead early in the fourth quarter before Statelyer scored on a fourth-down play, pulling tacklers into the end zone. Myrtle Point recovered its outside kick attempt and appeared set to score again, but Coquille's Austin Layton, another freshman, recovered a fumble on the 1-yard line.

Turnovers were a big difference — Myrtle Point had three and Coquille zero.

But that was only part of the Bobcats' problem, coach

Marty Stallard said.

"That's the worst game we've played all year — by far," he said. "We did not play!"

Myrtle Point's defenders were out of position several times. The Bobcats struggled sometimes with tackling. And they only managed 121 yards rushing and were out-gained 436-200 overall.

The good news for Myrtle Point is Friday's loss doesn't hurt in the big picture. The big game for the Bobcats is in two weeks, when Reedsport visits for homecoming, with a spot in the Class 2A playoffs likely on the line.

Coquille, meanwhile, can sew up a Class 3A playoff berth by beating Bandon.

After early losses to Class 4A Phoenix, Salem Academy, Monroe and defending Class 2A champion Oakland, as well as to Reedsport in the league opener, the Red Devils appear to have turned the corner.

"Those hard early games are paying off," Coquille coach David Thomason said.

"This is the time we had to turn it on," Dixon said. "We've got playoffs on the line now. We've got to watch film like we did this week."

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Q: I have a small business with two employees. Do I have to file W-2 forms with the State of Oregon electronically?

A: Effective with the 2013 tax year (W-2 forms and 1099 forms due in 2014) the state of Oregon requires all employers to file these forms electronically using iWire (<http://1.usa.gov/1d30s99>). Electronic filing of

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1 0 9 9 forms is only required if the company has 10 or more to file. Most computerized accounting software will provide the means to accomplish this task. Accountants and payroll service providers are also comfortable with submitting payroll and 1099 information electronically. Data can also be entered on the iWire website manually. Manual data entry is not recommended for companies with more than five employee records to enter. The transmittal due date is March 31, 2014.

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- Do not round off to the nearest dollar.

- All numeric fields need to be right justified and additional spaces filled with zeros.

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- Files containing blanks instead of zeros.
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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.

Big crowd at Tacoma coal terminal hearing

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A crowd estimated at 800 packed the fifth and final public hearing on a proposed coal export terminal at Longview, Wash.

The News Tribune estimated 100 of those in the Tacoma crowd on Thursday night supported the plan to

Cheaper by the gallon

Gas prices still dropping as demand plateaus, crude prices decrease

BY CHELSEA DAVIS
The World

COOS BAY — Drivers cheering as gasoline prices continue to inch lower and lower need to look at the bigger picture and get realistic about the effects of the chaotic economic climate, gas experts say.

"Nothing is typical when it comes to gas prices so it's very difficult to make generalizations, but they normally tend to go down in the fall," said Marie Dodds, director of government and public affairs for AAA in Oregon and Idaho. "The biggest factor is the end of the summer driving season, in addition to the switch to cheaper winter blends of fuel."

But a new factor was added to the mix this fall: the 16-day partial federal government shutdown, which ended late Wednesday.

With thousands upon thousands of federal workers furloughed, they weren't driving to work, decreasing demand, Dodds said. Federal facilities, including national parks, museums and historic sites, were all closed, deterring visits from tourists and in turn decreasing demand.

Thursday's looming debt ceiling deadline also impacted markets. Crude oil prices decreased around 4 percent in the last month, according to AAA.

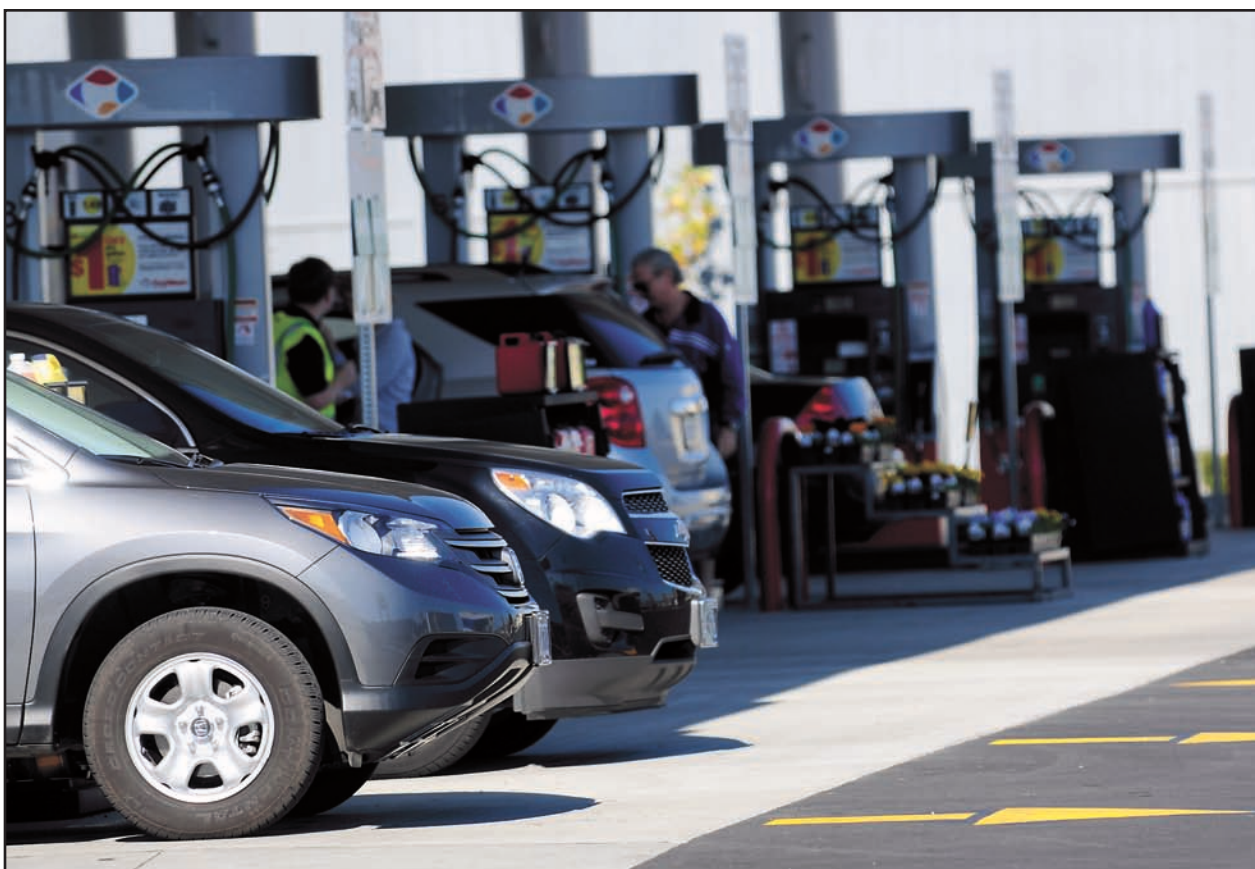
According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, 66 percent of the price you pay at the pump is the result of the cost of crude oil.

"Anytime something like this pushes markets lower, crude oil prices tend to go lower," Dodds said.

AAA had predicted that if Congress hadn't lifted the debt ceiling, "commodities and equities markets [would have moved] sharply lower."

Oregon has the ninth most expensive gas in the nation at the moment, at \$3.55 per gallon on average. That's higher than the national average of \$3.35 per gallon this week.

But GasBuddy.com senior petroleum analyst Patrick DeHaan said in a news release that the government shutdown meant less data was made available, with no



By Lou Sennick, The World

The new Fred Meyer fuel center in Coos Bay added to price-per-gallon competition locally. The new center opened last week near the retail store on the south side of town.

reports on supply and demand changes, "meaning traders will be somewhat blinded when it comes to trading futures, which could add to volatility."

When the Great Recession began in 2008, the economy was in a free fall — and so were gas prices.

"Prices tend to go down with markets in general, but so do home values and 401(k)s," Dodds said.

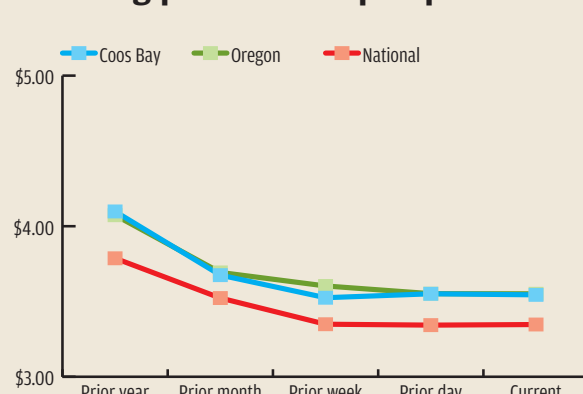
But drivers may want to look harder at the overall picture before they throw a party at the gas pump.

"While consumers at first think they like lower gas prices, I don't know many who want lower gas prices and lower home values and lose in investments and lose value on their 401(k)s," she said. "You pay less for gas, but look at your investments and it's not necessarily a pretty picture, either."

This week, Fred Meyer's new fuel center boasted the lowest prices in the area, at \$3.39 per gallon.

While the store manager said she couldn't discuss gas prices, Dodds said smaller markets tend to be more insulated from gas price

Declining prices at the pump



Gas prices continue to fall locally, statewide and nationwide with the summer driving season winding down, changes to the cheaper winter blends of fuel and effects from the federal government shutdown. Declining crude oil prices have also contributed to lower prices at the pump, since the price of crude oil makes up nearly two-thirds of your bill at the gas station.

Source: AAA and GasBuddy.com

volatility.

In larger cities, gas stations take several deliveries per week, some per day.

"The price can change literally hour by hour depending on how much the operator paid for a tank of fuel," she said. "In smaller cities, if a station buys at a time when prices are low, then they creep up nationwide but he doesn't have to buy more fuel, consumers would benefit for a longer time with cheaper gas."

Rural areas could feel the sting of that same scenario, though. If a station buys fuel when prices are high, then the prices fall nationwide, it could take a longer time to sell off that product at the higher price.

"We price competitively

with the market," said Melinda Merrill, Fred Meyer's director of public affairs. "Every market is really, really different. It depends on where they are, how isolated they are. There are lots of factors ... how long it takes to get replacement pieces to the fuel center."

Dodds said there are as many business plans as there are gas stations. Some owe more than others on their mortgage, some want the consumer to come in and buy snacks after filling their tank and some charge more because they're the geographically convenient station.

"There's no rhyme or reason," she said. "And there are no rules or regulations

that say you have to sell gas for a certain price."

Gas prices tend to plateau around November and December, despite holiday travel. The shorter travel period doesn't have a dramatic impact on gas prices as do long summer breaks.

"Barring unforeseen events ... let's say we don't get hit with a major hurricane and we don't see additional upheaval in the Middle East, AAA expects gas prices will continue to come down in the coming months," Dodds said. "We have more than sufficient supplies, demand is flat and it's the time of year when we switch to cheaper winter blends of gasoline. But we've seen crude oil prices climb above \$100 a barrel in July and they have not come below that mark. So there is a bottom end to how low we could possibly go."

"The good news is consumers overall are enjoying much lower prices than a year ago in October."

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Quantum Cafe Coos 97420 to tackle county issues

SOUTH COAST REPORTS

COOS BAY — A new think tank is being formed to provide an "educational outlet for the whole person."

Gene Landrum said Quantum Cafe Coos 97420 will hold seminars on "anything from A to Z" to discuss problems facing Coos County and the region.

"Think of the region as a person," he said. "Anything that's ailing Coos County is what we're going to be dealing with at Quantum Cafe."

The cafe's kickoff event will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Oct. 31 at 155 S. Broadway.

"Our goal is the awareness of all energies surrounding

Coos County," he said. "In my humble opinion, our synergies should be focused on the positive, not the negative. One of the positives we're lacking sorely is we've lost our pioneer spirit. It's what built Coos County."

U.S. Cellular offers tablet training

COOS BAY — A smartphone or tablet is aimed at making your life easier, but not everyone has the time to learn how to use their device to its full potential.

To address this, U.S. Cellular is inviting current or potential smartphone users to a device workshop at 8 a.m. Saturday at 783 S. Broadway in Coos Bay, where you can learn more about the features, tips and tricks of a specific device or even stop by to decide if a

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Familiar visitors: Fruit flies move indoors

BY LEE REICH
The Associated Press

I suppose I should look upon fruit flies as old friends. Our formal introduction took place in junior high school, in science lab. Now they visit regularly, every late summer and early fall.

Still, for old friends, they can be bothersome. No, they don't bite, but I'd rather do without their flitting around any ripening fruit in the kitchen.

Egg-laying right on schedule

As it turns out, fruit flies don't really turn up this time of year; they just make their presence known. All summer they've been hanging around outdoors, attracted there, as they are indoors, to ripe and overripe fruits. Cooling temperatures drive them indoors. An abundance of ripe and overripe apples, tomatoes, pears and other fruit, much of it now brought indoors, provides further enticement for their move.

It's actually fruit flies' larvae — small, white maggots — that are feeding on the fruits. After feasting for five or six days, larvae are transformed into the all-too-familiar flies.

The females do more than just flit around for the few days they are alive; they fly up to six miles and keep busy laying eggs — up to 2,000 of them.

The eggs hatch into maggots, which feed, become adults, and round the cycle goes, leading to skyrocketing populations of maggots and fruit flies.

Swat them

To control fruit flies, start by regularly discarding overripe fruit. It also helps to clean kitchen sink drains, where bits of fruits or their juices may lodge.

You could, of course, bypass the whole problem by not having any ripe fruit indoors except in the refrigerator.

We gardeners know, however, how cold deadens the flavors of garden-fresh fruits, and even ruins the flavors of some, such as

tomatoes and bananas.

Fortunately, some simple devices can help in the war against fruit flies.

There's some primal satisfaction in just swatting at them with a rolled-up, wet facecloth, or you could go a little more high-tech and vacuum them up right out of the air. Both of these methods must, of course, be kept up on a regular basis.

Trap them

Traps take less participation. For the simplest trap, just set out a glass of wine to which some dish detergent has been added — and be sure to label the glass so no one drinks the liquid.

After landing on this liquid for a drink, fruit flies become wetted and are unable to take off again. Another trap capitalizes on fruit flies' low intelligence: A funnel set spout down over the opening of an upright glass filled with bait provides easy entry but clever exit, too clever for fruit flies.

A number of commercial traps, such as the Contech "Fruit Fly Trap," work on these same principles and are also effective.

Newly emerged fruit flies are attracted to light, a habit that can lead to their undoing. Shade all the windows in your kitchen except one, and leave only a crack of light coming through the bottom of that window. Put a baited dish near that opening, wait a while, then rush the dish, with attendant flies, outdoors.

On the same theme, darken with paper or dark paint the upper third of a one-quart jar, then coat the inside of the jar with something sticky such as honey or vegetable oil. Invert the jar, raised off the counter with some small blocks of wood, over some bait. Flies will feed and then fly up toward the light, where they will be trapped.

The flies are attracted to yeasts that cause fermentation, so any piece of fruit, even yeast and water, are suitable bait.

Or you can mix up a feed of mashed bananas and agar, just as I did when rearing fruit flies in junior high school science class.

Does your family have a fire escape plan?

BY FAMILY FEATURES

When a home fire occurs, you have very little time to get out. A working smoke alarm doubles your chances of survival, yet more than twenty percent of American homes are without them. This means roughly 23 million homes are at risk because of non-working smoke alarms and an additional 5 million homes are at risk by not having smoke alarms. Twenty-five years ago, Energizer and the International Association of Fire Chiefs teamed up to address this problem by providing vital fire safety information to families. They recommend these tips to make a plan for keeping your family and home safe.

Make a plan

On average, families have less than three minutes from the time the first smoke alarm sounds to escape a fire. Installing smoke alarms on every level of the home and developing a plan of escape can give your family precious minutes to get out and get to safety.

Draw a floor plan of your home and sketch exit routes out of every room.

Make sure you have a fire escape ladder long enough to reach the ground from upstairs rooms.

Assign an outside meeting place, so you can quickly locate each other.

Room by Room

The peak time for home fire fatalities is between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., when most families are asleep.

Bedrooms

Do not trap electrical

cords against walls. Heat can build up, posing a fire hazard.

Use only lab-approved electric blankets and warmers. Make sure cords are not worn or coming apart. Do not leave electric blankets switched on all night unless they are marked "suitable for all night use."

Keep bedding, curtains and other combustible items at least three feet away from space heaters.

Never smoke in bed.

Replace mattresses made before the 2007 Federal Mattress Flammability Standard. By law, mattresses made since then are required to be safer.

Install smoke alarms in every bedroom and outside each sleeping area.

Living Room

Do not overload electrical outlets.

Check electrical cords for fraying or signs of damage and don't run them under carpets.

Candles are responsible for almost 10,000 fires a year. Use new flameless wax candles which provide the realistic flicker of a scented wax candle without the hazard of open flame.

Keep battery-operated flashlights and lanterns in easily accessible places in case of power failure.

Kitchen

Cooking is the leading cause of reported home fires and home fire injuries in the United States.

Never use extension cords to plug in cooking appliances; they can overload the circuit.

Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling, or broiling food. If you leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove.

Keep flammable items away from the cooktop.

Keep the cooktop, burners and oven clean.

Have a fire extinguisher installed in or near your kitchen.

Garage

Store all combustible materials in clearly marked containers away from regular sources of heat, such as water heaters, space heaters, boilers and furnaces.

Keep flammable products in a dedicated storage container with a closed door.

Get rid of stacked boxes, recycling and trash.

Change Your Clock Change Your Battery(®)

Daylight-saving time ends Sunday, Nov. 3, and marks the 26th anniversary of the Change Your Clock Change Your Battery(®) program, a partnership with Energizer and the International Association of Fire Chiefs. This program reminds people to change the batteries in their smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors when they change their clocks.

Test your smoke alarm.

Clean the smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors each month with a vacuum.

The International Association of Fire Chiefs recommends replacing smoke alarms every 10 years and having a combination of both ionosmoke alarms to keep you alert to all types of home fires.

"Smart" Technology adds value and convenience

Does Apple's Siri remind you of anything?

If you were a fan of the Jetsons back in the day (Hanna-Barbera's animated sitcom originally aired in primetime from 1962-63), using Siri is reminiscent of George's talking watch — and the Internet with Skype or FaceTime gives us the same experience as his video-phone — make a call and see a face.

Half a century later, there are many things that haven't

translated into our every day lives from the show's groundbreaking original 24 episodes — like Rosie, the Jetsons' do-it-all robot, riding in a flying car, traveling through pneumatic tubes or having food instantly show up warm and ready at the press of a button.

But, there are other advancements like Siri, Skype and FaceTime that more or less mirror the Jetsons world of 2062. Someone was paying close

attention to much more than the cartoon's story line and a bowl of cereal on Saturday mornings in the late 60s and early 70s.

Technology advancements have made it far more affordable to make home automation a reality for nearly everyone. When you consider both the potential for energy savings and lifestyle improvements, it makes investing in a smart home a smart idea.

We now have smart ther-

mostats that save energy and reduce household operation costs by heating and cooling only as needed, with access through a computer, smart phone or tablet no matter where you are.

Smart door locks use individual entry codes to let you control who comes and goes, no matter where you are. You can program the locks and set up controls on your computer and cell phone with different codes for family members, friends,

relatives, guests and repair people as needed.

A smart hot-water heater customizes and remembers shower temperatures for everyone in your family.

You can even water the lawn when nobody's home by installing a programmable irrigation system.

Using a remote-controlled home maintenance system that hooks into your cable or DSL service via a broadband router, you can control lighting from any

room in the house, your car, or even from your cell phone and any computer.

You can also attach it to pipes so you can tell if they're in danger of freezing and remote temperature sensors that monitor your home for extreme conditions and notify you via telephone or e-mail of power failure, water leaks and changes in humidity.

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Right at Home: Fall decor trend set in stone

By **KIM COOK**
The Associated Press

Along with grainy woods, metallics and other textural elements, rock and mineral-themed decor is part of a fall trend toward nature and natural elements.

In many cases, real rocks and minerals are integrated into the decorative items.

Los Angeles interior and product designer Hilary Thomas says she responds to the divergent qualities of primitiveness and sophistication in rocks and minerals.

"I find that using pieces like petrified wood and malachite helps a space look more collected and layered," she says.

And the range of colors — the bright agates, the neutrals — is fun to play with. "You can be color-shy and still tie a room together or make a big statement with a final," she says.

Thomas creates lamp finials out of slivers of malachite, howlite and agate, as well as unusual specimens like inky iridescent labradorite, creamy blue-tinged chrysophase and petrified wood. The colors range from intense purple, turquoise and cranberry to light sunny yellow, snowy white and a range of striated hues. (www.hillarythomas.com)

Besides aesthetics, some stones have been endowed by various cultures with special properties. The Chinese view jade as a protective stone, and it features prominently in feng shui, the ancient art of harmonizing individuals with their environment. The Vikings carried calcite, believing it



The Associated Press Photos

Cele clocks that encase little alarm clocks in agate.

aided in navigation. Native Americans considered chaledony — the family of minerals that includes jasper, onyx and agate — capable of imparting strength and courage.

"I have a client who keeps a pyramid of lapis lazuli under her bed to ward off bad vibrations," says Toronto-based mineral and bead dealer David McDonald.

Examples of Brazilian agate and onyx cut into bookends can be found at TheRockShed.com. Some have the crystalline characteristics of geodes, while others come in vibrant pink, teal and red hues. (www.therockshed.com)

Table lamps are an easy way to add a touch of stone. Arteriors' Sydney and Herst marble lamps, both at Horchow, have honed and

softly buffed marble bases that develop a dreamy translucence when lit. From the John Richard collection, there's a stacked, square-cut alabaster lamp with a geometric vibe. And the retailer's River Rock nightlight lamp's base is a rectangular slab of acrylic embedded with small white rocks; a small bulb fixture is encased in it as well, so you can use both the main lamp and nightlight, or just the latter. (www.horchow.com)

Eduardo Garza's agate-inlaid jewelry boxes are part of West Elm's fall collection. Swirls of natural graphic design make a group of agate ornaments intriguing for the holiday tree, or just to hang on cupboards or window latches. (www.westelm.com)

Target's fall collection includes the Threshold agate bookend, sleekly honed on

one end to show the swirling layers, and left in its natural state on the other. A trimmed mirror adds marble to the wall.

And an agate-patterned, glass-topped accent table and turquoise or plum rugs in a marble motif suggest those materials in faux finishes. (www.target.com)

A contemporary space might suit one of CB2's composite tables made of a marble, granite, stone and fiber aggregate. They have a rugged, albeit honed masculinity. (www.cb2.com)

The convergence of modern manufacturing techniques and the intricate, timeless forms of nature is what intrigues New York-based product designer Anna Rabinowicz.

She gives a collection of amethyst and citrine table objects a mantle of liquid



A Cielo lamp that has a pillar of amethyst crystals topped with a pretty shade.



Amethyst and citrine that was dipped in gold and silver, by designer Anna Rabinowicz, to create an interesting juxtaposition.

gold or silver. Her Cielo amethyst lamp combines sleek chrome with the crystal forms, each finished piece unique.

And she embeds little

chunks of colorful agate — considered long ago to bring owners a peaceful slumber — with small clock faces, ready for the bedside. (www.rablabs.com)

A penny for your thoughts

So a buddy and I were chatting on her front porch one sultry summer evening when I casually asked why there appeared to be a zippered plastic bag filled with water and half a dozen pennies hanging from the casing of her front door.

(I'd actually noticed it there a couple of weeks before — masquerading as some bizarre sort of neo-hippie menorah — and it had been bugging me ever since.)

Just as casually, she replied, "It keeps away the flies."

It was, she pointed out, one of several adorning her apartment, although I confess I'd never noticed the others before.

Nor had I noticed there was nary a fly to be seen — despite the fact that she left her unscreened doors and windows standing open habitually.

Hmm. The next day, I did an online search for "plastic bag water pennies flies," and I got more than a dozen hits (still more evidence, as though it really were necessary, that the Internet is a wonderful place to waste time that would be much better spent pulling weeds — especially in my yard).

Naturally, former child science nerd that I am, I had to run my own experiment. I decided that my patio, which in the heat of the summer was buzzing with flies 24 hours a day (I had no idea why then and still don't), would be the perfect laboratory.

I filled my little sandwich bag with water and pennies, then hung it, according to Internet directions, where sunlight could hit it. A hour later, the flies had vanished — never to return.

Why?

Well you may ask.

According to Web legend, multi-eyed flies are distracted — and irritated, depending on which site you're reading — by the refraction of light through the water-filled bag. It acts as a prism and, because it's dangling free in the breeze, as a moving prism.

The distracted, irritated flies decide the flashing colored lights are too much to be endured, so they simply move elsewhere.

(Frankly, I can understand their feeling. Although I always enjoyed disco music back in the day, I hated that

miserable mirrored ball. The flashing lights hurt my two eyes, so I can only imagine how bad it must be if you have hundreds.)

I'm not sure just what the pennies bring to the mix.

Perhaps some sort of electro-chemical reaction takes place with the water that adds to the refraction effect. (I warned you about the science nerd stuff.)

Perhaps it's yet another lame attempt by Mommy Government to get our beloved Lincoln coins out of circulation. (I'm kind of a conspiracy nut, too.)

Perhaps the pennies act merely as counterweights to keep the bag from whipping around too much in the breeze.

Whatever. But you can't argue with success. For just a few cents' worth of plastic, water and ... well ... cents, you can stop stinking of insect repellent, never buy another citronella candle and toss your flyswatter into the trash can.

PS: There does not seem to be any effect whatsoever on spiders, roly-polies or water bugs. In fact, their populations on my patio appeared to have grown in the absence of their tiny winged brethren.

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In general, smart-home systems start around \$2,000 and can honestly reach more than \$1 million. They offer homeowners options for everything from remote-controlled lighting, window shades, swimming pools, door locks, thermostats and security cameras to state-of-the-art sound systems and home theaters.

Today's smart homes typically include a central system that allows you to press a single button and get lights in multiple rooms to dim, brighten or turn on or off for supper, movie night or other daily activities. You can even program in your home's longitude and latitude so the system knows exactly when sunrise and sunset occur throughout the year, turning lights on or off accordingly.

Computerized thermo-

stats allow you to turn the heat or air conditioning on when you're heading home from the office or an out-of-town trip. These systems can also shut off the heat or air if someone accidentally leaves a door to the outside open.

Pool and spa controls let you crank up the water temperature via your smartphone when you're on the way home and would like to enjoy a comfortable swim.

Burglar alarms will call your smartphone if there's an intruder, allowing you to view remotely whatever your security cameras are seeing. Need to let the cable guy in but can't take time off of work? Providing a single-access code to your front door takes care of that problem.

There are even sensors that can be placed in your refrigerator so you know how much milk is left, with the capability to send an e-mail when it's time to buy more.

Unfortunately, there aren't any buttons or sensors

that will set the table, prepare dinner and clean everything up yet, but there is hope for the future.

What ever you want to call it, home automation, advanced home control or a smart home, a home that's fully automated and "wired" for the future is one of the top desired features in the luxury home market now, right after open floor plans. That's a pretty good indicator of what's to come in the not so distant future for the mainstream real estate market as technology advancements, new innovations and competition make all this and more available and affordable.

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 Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
 Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.
 541-751-9059

Grace International

EASTSIDE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
 190 D Street, Coos Bay • 541-808-0822
Rev. Betty and Russell Bazzell, Pastors
 Morning Worship.....10:30 am
 Wednesday Bible Study (Youth & Adult).....6:30 pm
 "We preach the Gospel as it is to people as they are."

Non Denominational

CALVARY ON THE BAY
"Teaching God's Word book by book, chapter by chapter, verse by verse"
 Pastor Bart Cunningham
 Sunday Worship10:00 am
 Wednesday Jr./St. High School Youth7:00 pm
1954 Union Avenue, North Bend (541)756-1707
 www.calvaryonthebay.org

Baptist

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 282 W. Sixth, Coquille OR 97423
 Senior Pastor Mark Elefritz ... Assistant Pastor Aaron Finley
 Sunday School 9:30am
 Morning Worship Service 10:45 am
 Wednesday Family Night 6:00 pm
 Call for information about Youth Ministries, Bible Studies, Mom-To-Mom Ministry, Men's Group & Wednesday Family Night for all ages
541-396-2921 • www.ebcoquille.org

Church of Christ

COOS BAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Building the Church you read about in your Bible"
Bob Lentz, Minister (541) 267-6021
 775 W. Donnelly Ave.
 Bible School Classes 9:45am - Evening Worship 6:00pm
 Morning Worship 10:45am - Wednesday Prayer & Study 7:00pm
 Thursday Night Youth Group 7:00pm
 Signing for Hearing Impaired *** Also, Nursery Available

Jewish

CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM
Shabbat Service
Friday, October 18th, 7:00pm
led by Rabbi Jackie Brodsky
123 Ocean Blvd., Coos Bay
For more info call 541-266-0470
 www.mayimshalom.org

Pentecostal of God

LIGHTHOUSE TEMPLE PC OF G
 South Empire Blvd. & Olesan Lane
Pastor Ivan Sharp
 Church - 541-888-6114 Pastor -541-888-6224
 Sunday School9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Worship10:30 am
 Sunday Evening Worship6:00 pm
 Monday Men's & Women's Meeting6:30 pm
 Tuesday SAFE Meeting7:00 pm
 Wednesday Teen Meeting7:00 pm
 Thursday Mid-Week Services7:00 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1140 South 10th, Coos Bay
An American Baptist Church
Pastor Gary Rice
 www.firstbaptistcoosbay.com
 Sunday School.....9:00 am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:00 am
 Sunday Children's Church.....10:00 am
 Monday Bible Study.....6:00 pm
 Wednesday Home Bible Study.....6:30 pm

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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
Where You Can Find A Friend

YOUR CHURCH HERE!

This could be your church information.
CALL VALERIE TODAY!

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND
541-756-4155 • PASTOR: Dr. Daniel Myers
 Harrison & Vermont St. (East side of Pony Village Mall)
 Sunday School.....9:15 am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am
 Sunday Evening Bible Study (Friday).....6:30 am
 Youth Meeting (Friday Evening).....6pm-9pm
 Combined Youth Group (Sunday).....6 pm-7:00 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTH BEND
Pastor J. L. Coffey
2080 Marion Ave., North Bend, 541-756-6544
 www.firstbaptistnb.org
 Sunday School.....9:45 am
 Sunday Worship Service.....11:00 am & 6:00 pm
 Wednesday SAFE Addiction Recovery Program.....6:30 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm
 SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Church of God (Cleveland, Tenn.)

NORTH BEND CHURCH OF GOD
1067 Newmark, North Bend • 541-756-6289
Pastor Gary L. Robertson
 Sunday School.....9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Service.....10:30 am
 Sunday Evening Service.....6:00 pm
 Wednesday Evening Service.....7:00 pm
"Building People Through Biblical Values"

Lutheran

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
 1835 N. 15th, Coos Bay • 541-267-3851
Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod
Pastor Quintin Cundiff
 Sunday Worship (Fall/Winter schedule).....10:30 am
 Sunday School.....11:45 am
 Midweek Bible studies meet regularly. Call office for info & times.
Christ Lutheran School NOW ENROLLING - preschool through 6th grade
 www.clcs-cb.org

Reformed

HOPE COVENANT REFORMED CHURCH
 580 E. 9th St., Coquille, Oregon
Pastor: Ron Joling • 541-396-4183
 Sunday School.....9:45 am
 Morning Service11:00 am
 Afternoon Service.....4:30 pm

SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
"A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"
3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311
 (1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)
 www.sbcnb.org
 David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Adult & Family Ministries
 Josh Kintigh, Youth & Children, Brenda Langlie, Children's Director
 Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
 Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
 Wednesday Awana.....6:30 pm

Community Churches

HAUSER COMMUNITY CHURCH
69411 Wildwood Dr., 7 miles north of North Bend
 Staff: John Adams, Bill Molt, Rob Wright, Rob Douglass, Nancy Goodman.
 Radio broadcast Sunday @ 8:30 a.m. (K-Light 98.7 fm)
 Sunday Worship Celebration.....9:00 am & 11:00 am
 Sunday School.....9:00 am
 Nurseries provided for all services. Affiliated with Village Missions - 541-756-2591

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
 2741 Sherman Ave., North Bend
 Pastor Sue Seiffert - 541-756-4035
 Office Hours.....Mon.-Fri. 8:45-11:45 am
 Sunday School.....9:15 am
 Adult Study9:00 am
 Worship (Child Care Provided).....10:30 am
 faithlutheran-nb.org
 Home of Cartwheels Preschool - faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY
WORSHIP & SERVICE CENTER
 1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay...541-888-5202
 Lieutenants Kevin and Heather Pope...Corps Officers
NEW SCHEDULE
 Free Kids Meal.....9:00 am
 Christian Worship.....9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am

Catholic

HOLY REDEEMER - NORTH BEND
2250 16th St. • 541-756-0633
 (West off Broadway)
MASSES:
 Saturday Vigil: 4:00 pm
 Sunday: 8:00 am & 12:00 pm
 Confessions: Saturday 3-3:45 pm or by appointment
 Daily Mass: Wed 5:00pm / Thu & Fri 9:00am



GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN ELCA

1290 Thompson Rd., Coos Bay (5 Blocks East of Hospital)
Pastor Jon Strassman • 541-267-2347
WORSHIP HOURS
 Worship Service.....8:30 am & 11:00 am
 Sunday School.....10:00 am
 Adult Bible Study.....10:00 am
All are Welcome (Nursery available for all services)

Seventh-day Adventist Church

COOS BAY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
2175 Newmark, Coos Bay 541-756-7413
 Sabbath School Bible Class.....9:30 am
 Worship Service.....10:45 am
Pastor Ken Williams

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY
357 S. 6th St.
MASSES:
 Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm
 Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am
 Spanish Mass: 1 pm
 Confessions: Saturday 3:30 pm - 5 pm or by appt.
 Daily Mass: Tues: 5:30 pm Wed-Fri: 12 pm

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Laura Beville, Pastor
 Worship Service.....11:00 am
Communion 1st Sunday of each month - Handicapped Accessible
 123 Ocean Blvd. • 541-267-4410 • www.coosbayumc.org
Open hearts, open minds, open doors • Childcare Available

Unitarian Universalist

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST (S.C.U.U.F.)
DIVERSE BELIEFS - ONE FELLOWSHIP
Liberal Religious Organization
 10am Sundays at 580 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay.
541-266-7335
 for more information and childcare arrangements

YOUR CHURCH HERE!
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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
 Holy Eucharist with Healing.....12 noon
 Children's Sermon & Nursery Care

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, N. BEND
541-756-6959
Rev. Laura Beville, Pastor
 Located at Pony Village Mall, between AT&T & Sears Stores
SCHEDULE
Worship Service..... 9:30 am
Communion 1st Sunday of the month

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2420 Sherman, North Bend • 541-756-5555
 Sunday School.....9:30 am
 Praise and Worship.....10:45 am
 Ladies Bible Study.....Thurs., 10:00 am
 Children's Worship and Nursery Care
Pastors Sharron Kay & Jim Womack

Foursquare

BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH
 466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)
 Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all
Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon (541) 269-1821
 Sunday School.... (All ages through Adult).....9:00 am - 9:45 am
 Sunday Worship....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided).....10:00 am
 We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week
 E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org

Nazarene

NAZARENE - BAY AREA
 Located in North Bend at 1850 Clark St. (Behind Perry Electric)
St. Pastor Ron Halverson
 Sunday School.....9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am
 Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 pm
NURSERY • CHILDREN'S CHURCH • YOUTH PROGRAM
BIBLE STUDIES • CARE GROUPS
 For information or directions call 541-756-2004

Unity Worldwide Ministries

UNITY BY THE BAY
"Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to..."
Sunday Celebration Service - 10 am
 2100 Union - North Bend • 541-751-1633
 Office/Bookstore M-W-F 10 - 2
 Call Yellow Cab for a \$1 (each way) ride to Unity By The Bay.

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

Please contact us at 541-267-6278

May I speak to Mr. Fido, please?

Dear Mary: A friend told me that you are charged a fee if you want your phone number to be "unlisted." Is that right? — *Marla B., Calif.*

Dear Marla: Yes, most phone companies charge an "unpublished" fee. But you may not have to pay it. Instead, instruct the company

to drop your address from the listing (no charge for that) and then inquire if the company will allow you to list your number in the

name of an alias. Here's how it works. You call your phone company. Tell the customer service rep that you want to list your name in the name of an alias. This is done all the time to accommodate celebrities, politicians and other public figures. If you choose your dog's name and then someone calls for Fido, you'll have a good laugh and know it's an unwanted caller.

Dear Mary: I am slowly paying off my debts, but I got a shock today. One of my credit card companies, Company A, decided to sell my account to Company B. When I called, they said Company A no longer carries accounts in my state. I accepted that. But Company B's interest rate is 26.4 percent. Company A was 16 percent. They've changed my rate to 26.4 percent and not on just new purchases but on my entire balance as well. Is that legal? — *Jon A., Pa.*

Dear Jon: If you go back and reread the application you signed, in the fine print you will find something like "... terms of which may be changed at any time and for any reason." While your chances of getting that interest rate reduced are slim, I suggest you exercise your only option: Beg for mercy. Call and in your most assertive-yet-courteous manner suggest that you may take your business elsewhere unless they would like to lower the rate. Don't hold your breath, but if your payment history is exemplary, they might do it to keep you as a customer. If that doesn't work, consider switching the entire balance to a low-rate, no-fee card. You can find a current list at IndexCreditCards.com.

Dear Mary: I've heard that I can get government grants to help buy a home and also get out of debt. Is that right, and should I bite the bullet and shuck out \$40 to buy the book that shows how? I've checked the library, but they don't have it. What do you think? — *Jolene R., Wis.*

Dear Jolene: I think you've been watching a little too much late-night TV. Look, if what you suggest is true, we'd all have government paid-for houses, and no one would be in debt. These scam artists have been using the subject of government grants to swindle naive consumers for years. These crooks hit consumers where they're most vulnerable and then take their last dime or in your case 40 bucks. The FTC is going after these scam artists with limited success.

I suggest you devote your creativity and energy to getting out of debt the right way by working hard and repaying what you owe. And get some sleep!

Mary invites questions at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or c/o Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA 90630. This column will answer questions of general interest, but letters cannot be answered individually. 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 2012. To find out more about Mary and read her past columns, please visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE



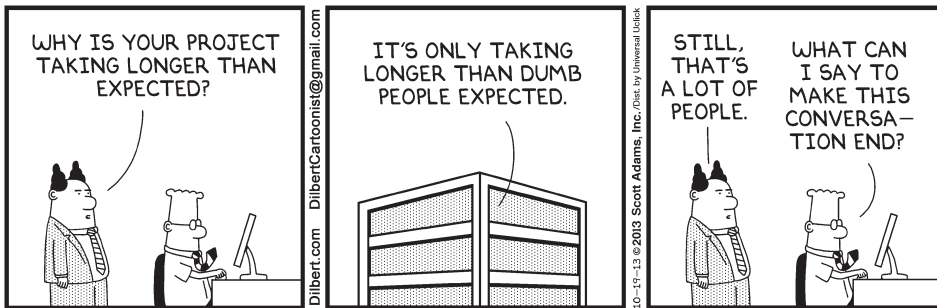
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 21 Luge surface
 22 Swallows
 25 Cat call?
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 33 Stage whispers
 35 Video game pioneer
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 37 Not as quiet
 38 Cows' mouthfuls
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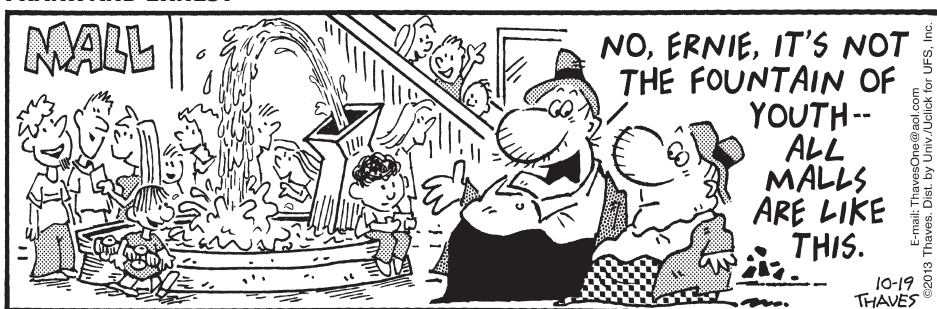
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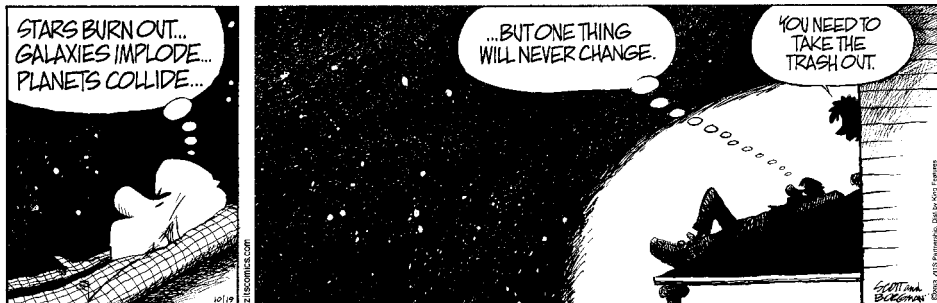
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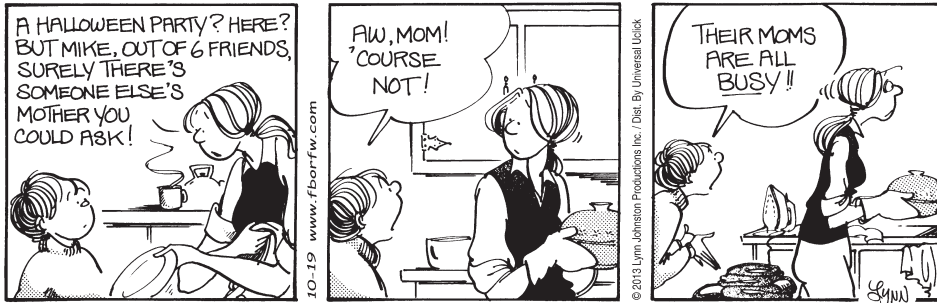
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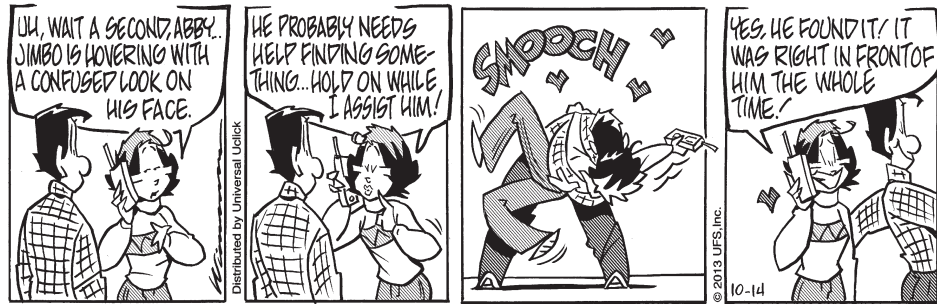
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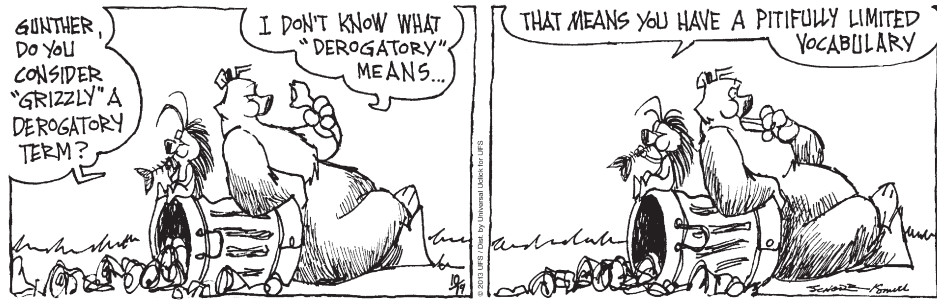
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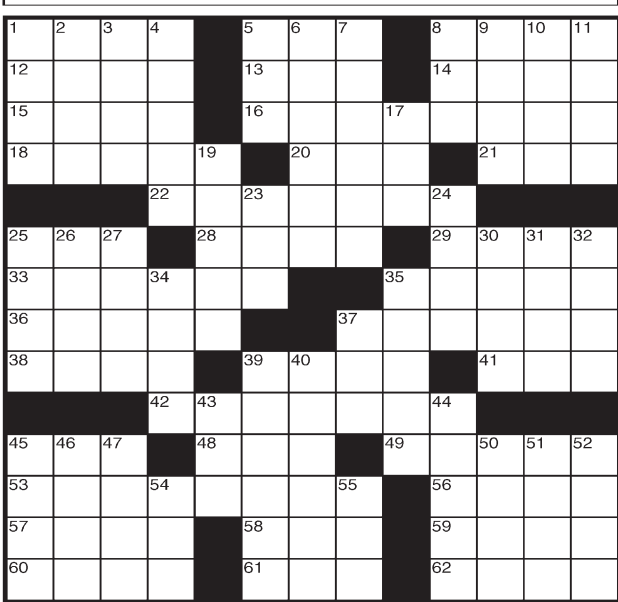
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GRIZZLEWS



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, I found one! Should I start rakin' now?"

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

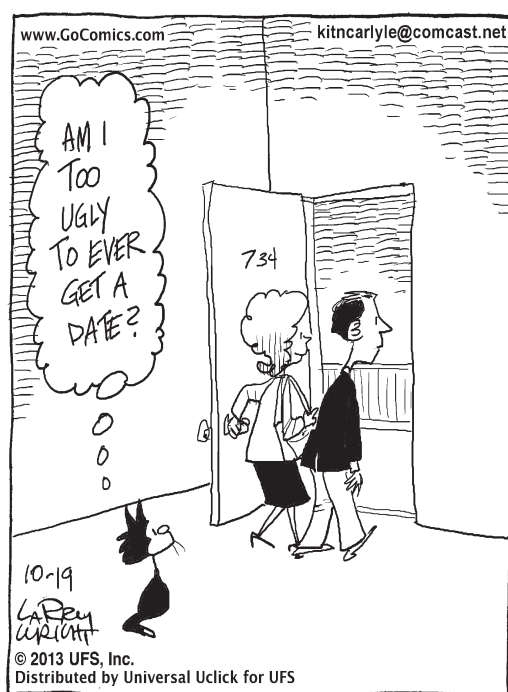
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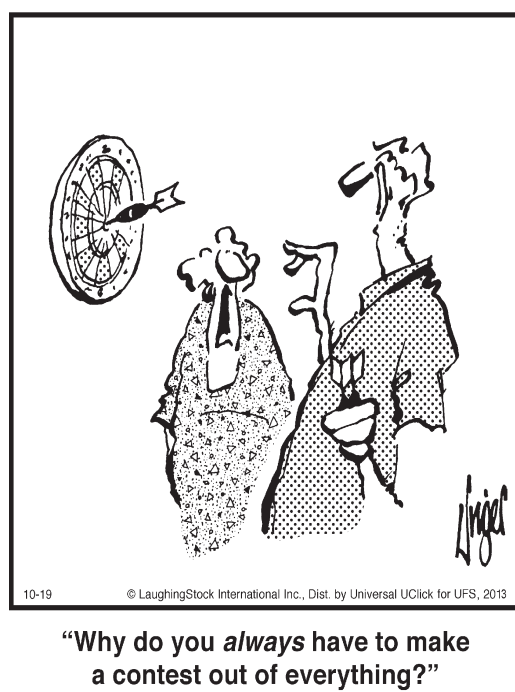
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theworldlink.com/classifieds

200 Employment

204 Banking

first community credit union
We are excited to announce an available position in Myrtle Point, Oregon.
Financial Services Representative
Salary Range: \$ 9,000 - \$19,00
EOE. For more details please apply online:
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We are excited to announce an available position for a **Full-Time Teller** in North Bend, Oregon.
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207 Drivers

LOG TRUCK DRIVERS for logging company in Florence, OR. Experience required, CDL, current medical card. Great pay & benefits. Year-round, long-term employment. Great place to live!
Call 541-997-8212

211 Health Care

Care provider Position now available at Harmony Estate Care Center, Bandon Oregon. Experience administering medication a plus. 541-404-1825

CAREGIVERS Needed

Caregivers needed in The Coos Bay Area and Reedsport area for State contracted Christian in-home care agency. Must have reliable transportation, be 18 or older, pass a criminal background check, have a high school or equivalent education with current auto insurance. Please call **Donna** 541-808-2355 M-F, 9-3.

Life Care Center of Coos Bay
CNA-
\$1000 sign on bonus for full time associates. Please apply in person at 2890 Ocean Boulevard Coos Bay, OR 97420

211 Health Care

Life Care Center of Coos Bay
RN-
\$5000 sign on bonus for full time associates. Please apply in person at 2890 Ocean Boulevard Coos Bay, OR 97420

213 General

Georgia-Pacific Coos Bay Reload Maintenance/Operator
Georgia-Pacific has an immediate opening for a Maintenance/Operator at its Coos Bay Wood Chip Reload Facility in Coos Bay, Oregon. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to:
• Operation of dozer pushing wood chips.
• Operation of truck weigh scales, including computer entry
• Identification of Chip species
• Operation of chip ovens for moisture samples
• Operation of rail car chip loader, track mobile, and small front end loaders
• Strict adherence to safety rules and regulations, including participation in safety meetings
• Strict adherence to company compliance standards.
To apply, go to www.gp.com/careers. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V

Member Service Representative Full Time- Gold Beach
Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc
Close date: 11/3/2013

Basic Purpose: Candidate provides excellent customer service to members and new consumers in all aspects of their relationship with the cooperative. Perform cashier, clerical, revenue collection, problem resolution and effective communications.
Qualifications: High School Diploma or (GED) and three years of customer service experience preferred. An Associate Degree from an accredited university or college is desired and may be considered in lieu of experience. Valid Oregon Driver's License required.
CCEC is an equal opportunity employer. We offer a competitive compensation and benefit package with a 4/10 schedule M-Th.
To apply: Preferably visit our website at www.ccec.coop for applying on-line. Or submit Attn: Human Resources to PO Box 4819 Brookings OR 97415, or fax to 541-412-0851

Care Giving 225

227 Elderly Care

HARMONY HOMECARE
"Quality Caregivers provide Assisted living in your home".
541-260-1788

Business 300

304 Financing

SSEASY QUALIFYING real estate equity loans. Credit no problem. Oregon Land Mortgage. 541-267-2776. ML-4645.

306 Jobs Wanted

Interest List for future openings:
Independent Contract Newspaper Carrier.
Contact Susana Norton at 541-269-1222 ext. 255

ONCE A WEEK DELIVERY
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Notices 400

403 Found

FOUND:
At Mings Park - a cell phone call to identify 406-240-8910

Free Ads

All free ads must fit the criteria listed below. They also include free photo.

Merchandise for Sale under \$500 total.
4 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobiles.

Found & Found Pets
4 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Lost & Lost Pets
6 lines - 3 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, and The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Services 425

Real Estate 500

501 Commercial

504 Homes for Sale

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RECENTLY REDUCED! 1996 Manufactured home. Large living Room w/ Sunporch. Formal Dining Room- 3 Bedrooms/ 2 Bth, open kitchen. 2 car Garage plus Shop. Was \$179,000 NOW \$165,000. Call 541-267-3639.

WANTED:HOUSE
Coos Bay or North Bend area for under \$50,000, in any condition. **Have cash and can close quickly.**
Call Howard 541-297-4834

510 Wanted

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE SPECIALS
Choose any of these specials and add a photo for \$5.00 extra.

Rentals / Real Estate 1
1 week - 6 lines, \$35.00

Rentals / Real Estate 2
2 week - 6 lines, \$45.00

Rentals / Real Estate 3
3 week - 6 lines, \$55.00

Rentals / Real Estate 4
4 week - 6 lines, \$59.95

All specials will appear in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, Wednesday Weekly, Online & Smart Mobile.
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FOR RENT Rentals 600

601 Apartments

Available Now! 3 bed. Townhouse in a park like setting. Stove/Fridge/Drapes. W/D Hook ups W/G pd. \$530. Apply at 324 Ackerman 541-888-4762

Beautifully renovated
1 BR loft apartment with large beautiful Bathroom w/skylights in historic downtown Coquille. \$500/mo + \$500 Security deposit. No pets /no smoking. S/W incl. 541-680-8805

601 Apartments

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
Large Studio C.B. \$450.
Studio N.B. \$425.
Call for info.
541-297-4834
Willett Investment Properties

North Bend One bed. close to shopping & schools. W/G incl. No pets/smoking. \$495/\$400 dep. 1189 Virginia #2 541-267-0125 or 541-297-6752

604 Homes Unfurnished

CB Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. New carpet, Wood Stove, Dishwasher & disposal, appliances Garage. No smoking/ Animals. \$875/mo. + deposit. Call 541-756-3957.

3 bed 1 bath w/ detached garage and Boat house on N. Ten Mile lake. \$900 plus Dep. 541-759-2958

Clean 2+ BR. 1 Bth. Unfurnished home in North Bend w/sun porch, garage. Wind free area near Simpson Park. Wood Stove, Appliances, dishwasher, W/D hook ups. \$800 first, last. Call Brooks at 541-808-1009

For Rent 2 bedroom. 1bth house. large yard, close to shopping and North Bend schools. Garbage paid. No smoking. \$525 mo. \$300 dep. 2312 Everett 541-756-7758.

Myrtle Point, Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, garage, outside building for workshop/garden tools. No smoking property, No pets allowed. Good rental references. \$650 month plus \$750 security deposit. Call 541-404-5075

North Bend: Simpson Heights Area. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, W/D hookups, fenced yard, very nice neighborhood, no smoking. \$750/month + deposit. Pets negotiable. 541-294-5271

SIMPSONS HEIGHTS: 2-3 bedroom, 1.5 bath house. Wood floors/ fireplace. \$925/month, + deposit. Pets negotiable. Available now! References required. 541-751-7999.

606 Manufactured

COQUILLE: Immaculate 3 bd. 2 bath home. Close to town. Includes refrig, stove, dishwasher. Nice deck off back and separate small shop/storage. Room to park RV or boat. No Smoking allowed. No pets allowed. Good rental references. \$800 month/\$900 sec dep. Call 541-404-5075.

608 Office Space

New professional office space in Coquille. 1000 Sq. Ft., pre-wired for data, phone and cable. \$790 month plus move in specials. 541-396-3682 or 541-297-5446.

610 2-4-6 Plexes

2 bedroom, 1 bath, Garage W/D hookup. Quite - Empire Lake Area. Garbage paid. No pet/ smoking - \$750. + dep. 275 Ackerman. 541-888-5310 for application

614 Warehouses

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE SPECIALS
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Rentals / Real Estate 1
1 week - 6 lines, \$35.00

Rentals / Real Estate 2
2 week - 6 lines, \$45.00

Rentals / Real Estate 3
3 week - 6 lines, \$55.00

Rentals / Real Estate 4
4 week - 6 lines, \$59.95

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541-267-6278

701 Furniture

Older wood Dinette Table \$40 and 3 Gallon round Aquarium \$15 Call 541-266-7096

Other Stuff 700

COOS COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT is recruiting for **Fleet Services III Heavy Equipment Mechanic** Starting Hourly Wage\$18.24 p/hr. Four year of recent experience as a heavy-duty gas and or diesel mechanic-or equivalent experience and training. **Must have a Valid Class B-CDL **EOE****
County application required. Visit www.co.coos.or.us for applications, or contact HR at 250 Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423 (541) 396-7581 Closes November 1, 2013 @ 5 p.m.

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701 Furniture

Free Ads
All free ads must fit the criteria listed below. They also include free photo.

Merchandise for Sale under \$500 total.
4 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

PETS

Found & Found Pets
4 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Lost & Lost Pets
6 lines - 3 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, and The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Let the Bargain Hunting BEGIN!

Merchandise
All merchandise ads must be classified in categories 700 to 710 & 775 to 799

Good Ad - \$5.00
3 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Better Ad - \$7.00
4 lines - 2 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Best Ad - \$12.00
(includes a photo & boxing)
6 lines - 3 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, and The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

706 Remodeling

Hydro-Massage 8 Jet Bathtub, Never Installed, never used ,kept inside, Ultra jet Pump & Heater \$1500 obo. Call 541-404-5607

707 Tools

Harding Production Lathe with a turret cross feed with some tooling 5C collet. \$1200. 541-756-5109

710 Miscellaneous

For sale: 3-drawer black file cabinet w/casters & lock; 1-pencil / paper drawer; 2-letter size file drawers; 541-271-0508. \$40. obo

I will pick up & safely recycle your old computers, printers & monitors, CB, NB, CQ. No charge. 541-294-9107

Light Truck & SUV Tire Chains, Never used. \$50 541-888-6097

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Market Place 750

754 Garage Sales

Rain or Shine

"MAKE ME AN OFFER" Estate Sale: Fri Oct 18th-Sunday 20th from 9-4! Featuring furniture, tools, building supplies and more. Located 48180 Highway 101, Langlois

Coos Bay Estate/ Garage Sale. Books, Furniture, Glassware, Vitamix, Toys, Jewelry, Sewing Machines. Fri & Sat 8-4 Sat, most 1/2 price at Noon 62176 Olive Barber 3 miles from Eastside Bridge See photos on Facebook White Raven Estate Sales

Pets/Animals 800

BRIDGE

Don Marquis, a novelist, poet, newspaper columnist and playwright who died in 1937, said, "A pessimist is a person who has had to listen to too many optimists."

A bridge expert is a person who listens to his opponents, whether they are optimists or pessimists, and uses that information to his benefit.

In this deal, look at the auction and the East cards. South is in four hearts. West leads a fourth-highest

North 10-19-13			
♠ A Q 4			
♥ J 6 3			
♦ K J 9 8			
♣ K 7 4			
West		East	
♠ J 7 6 2		♥ K 10 8 5	
♥ 7 5 2		♠ A 4	
♦ Q 10 7 5 4 2		♦ A 6 3	
♣ --		♣ 9 8 5 2	
South			
♠ 9 3			
♥ K Q 10 9 8			
♦ --			
♣ A Q J 10 6 3			
Dealer: North			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

754 Garage Sales

Coos Bay: 64652 Duling Rd. Thurs/Fri/Sat/Sun 8:30-4:30pm. Household items, Furnishings, Tools, Fishing, Antlers, mounted and unmounted. Much more!

Coos Bay: 91601 Cape Arago Dr. Fri and Sun 9-5pm. Household Items, Furniture, Tools and New Bike. All quality items.

CRAFT VENDORS WANTED. Dec. 7th 9-3pm. Holly Jolly Bazaar to benefit Cartwheels Pre-School. Call Carmel @ 541-888-2050

EASTSIDE: Furniture, antiques, bedding, kitchen wares, crafts, books, decorations and more! Fri 9-3 and Sat 9-3 710 16th Ave. Eastside follow signs from "F" by Coachouse

Eastside: Moving Sale at the Storage unit behind the Coach House Restaurant. Oct 17, 18 & 19th 9-3pm. Furniture, Household items, clothes, Patio furniture.

Garage Sales

All garage sale ads includes Photos and must be classified in categories 751 to 756 & 826 to 830

Good Ad - \$12.00
4 lines - 1 day in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Better Ad - \$17.00
(includes boxing)
5 lines - 2 days in The World, 1 day in Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, 7 days on theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Best Ad - \$20.00
(includes boxing)
5 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, and The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

PORT ORFORD: ESTATE SALE Fri & Sat, 9-4, Tons of Tools, Hand & Machine, Saws, Tool Boxes, Large Variety, Furniture, Dragons, Much More. CASH ONLY 13th & Idaho, Port Orford

Good Ad - \$12.00
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755 Market Basket

For Sale: Fresh picked King Apples. Great for baking or eating. Hand picked .45 cent lb./Windfalls .25 lb. Free Delivery. 541-756-4885

U - PICK CRANBERRIES one week only, Oct. 19 - 26. 11-4pm Highway 101 S. at Hoopla Ln. 2.5 miles S. of Bandon. Farmstand open for pre pick berries and Jam. 541-260-7775

756 Wood/Heating

Mahogany porcelain gas stove w/ Accessories and stack \$1800 obo. 541-759-2958

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Electronics 775

776 Appliances
Small Cehinator upright Freezer, Apt. Size, Good Condition \$50. Whirl pool combo Refrigerator/Freezer. 15.5 cubic ft. good condition \$50. 541-808-0534

777 Computers
Laptop computer. Windows 7- Intel processor 4g ram \$225 call 541-297-6019

778 Games
Play Station II w/controllers. Several games for \$3 ea. 541-888-6097 \$35

Pets/Animals 800

802 Cats

Lost: Last seen at home on Penny Rd.in Barview. Friday July 5, 2013. 9 yrs. old adult neutered male cat. Reward!! 541-888-0444.

MISSING: Molly, female short hair Calico, 3 yrs. old, Bright pink nose! Last seen by Brussels and Newmark, NB. Call 541-751-1278

Kohl's Cat House
Adoptions on site. 541-294-3876

803 Dogs

Pets
All pet ads includes Photos and must be classified in categories 801 to 824

Good Ad - \$10.00
3 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Better Ad - \$12.00
4 lines - 2 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Best Ad - \$17.00
(includes boxing)
6 lines - 3 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, and The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

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808 Pet Care

Pet Cremation
541-267-3131

Automobiles 900

901 ATVs

AUTO / VEHICLES / BOATS & TRAILERS
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Best Ad - \$25.00
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Two 07 Honda EX400's (Black, Red) titles and manual included. Trailer 6 1/2 x 16. All in immaculate condition. All three \$9800, can separate, make offer. Call 541-751-1306

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909 Misc. Auto

HONDA WORLD
1350 Ocean Blvd., Coos Bay
HondaWorld.com
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2006 Ford Focus SE
3-Door, One Owner, Low Miles. #13246B/317142
\$5,990

2008 Kia Spectra
Auto, 4-Door, Air, Low Miles, Clean. #B3390A/617112
\$7,990

2005 Nissan Altima SE
V6, Well Equipped. #B3320A/064113
\$9,990

2006 Honda Pilot EXL
4x4, Moon Roof, Leather, More! #B34015/518677
\$13,990

2006 Dodge Dakota SLE
Ex Cab, 4x4, 18K Miles, Auto, V6, One Owner. #B3404/617112
\$14,990

2006 Ford Explorer XLT
4x4, One Owner, Low Miles. #B3369/A62307
\$16,990

2000 Toyota Tundra Access Cab
4x4, One Owner, 56K Miles, Clean. #B3412/125856
\$16,990

2004 GMC 2500 HD 4x4 Ext Cab
One Owner, Duramax Diesel, SLE, Low Miles. #B3907A/218132
\$22,990

915 Used Cars

1999 Buick Regal LE , Auto, V6, Leather, Sunroof, 200K, \$2200. 541-267-4794

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

Legals 100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE COWALT, INC., ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2007-24 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-24, ITS SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST and/or assigns, Plaintiff v. HERBERT A. GADSBY, Defendant. Case No. 13CV0143 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE DEFENDANT: HERBERT A. GADSBY: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and defend the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this summons. The date of first publication in this matter is October 05, 2013. If you fail timely to appear and answer, for want thereof, plaintiff(s) will apply to the court for relief demanded in the complaint. This is a judicial foreclosure of a deed of trust in which the plaintiff requests that the plaintiff be allowed to foreclose your interest in the following described real property: PARCEL 1: BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH IS 50 RODS WEST OF THE QUARTER SECTION CORNER OF SECTION 20 IN TOWNSHIP 28 SOUTH, RANGE 14 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THENCE SOUTH 80 RODS; THENCE WEST 10 RODS; THENCE NORTH 80 RODS; THENCE EAST 10 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. ALSO: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NE ¼ OF THE NW ¼ OF SAID SECTION 20; THENCE SOUTH 80 RODS; THENCE EAST 20 RODS; THENCE NORTH 80 RODS; THENCE WEST 20 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. SAVE AND EXCEPT THERE FROM A PARCEL OF LAND ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE EAST BOUNDARY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PREMISES AND THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE COUNTY ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 100 FEET; WEST 25 FEET; NORTH 100 FEET; EAST 25 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAVE AND EXCEPT FROM THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCELS, A TRACT OF LAND HERETOFORE DEEDED BY LUDVIG MYRBERG AND MAUDE MYRBERG, HUSBAND AND WIFE TO W. H. DINSMORE AND MARY DINSMORE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WHICH DEED WAS RECORDED JANUARY 11, 1944 IN BOOK 149, PAGE 446, DEED RECORDS, COOS COUNTY, OREGON AND BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NE ¼ OF THE NW ¼ OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 28 SOUTH, RANGE 14 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THENCE NORTH 320 FEET; THENCE EAST 30 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 320 FEET; THENCE WEST 30 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. SAVE AND EXCEPT ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PREMISES LYING WITHIN THE COUNTY ROAD. PARCEL 2: BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE EAST BOUNDARY OF THIS PARCEL: BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH IS 50 RODS WEST OF THE

PLAINTIFF, vs.

CHRISTINA BRIERLEY AKA CHRISTINA MICHELLE BRIERLEY; ERIC A. BRIERLEY AKA ERIC ALLEN BRIERLEY AKA ERIC BRIERLEY; DEBORAH FORD; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC; WMC MORTGAGE CORP; MARNI LYNN BRIERLEY AKA

QUARTER SECTION CORNER OF THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTION 20 IN TOWNSHIP 28 SOUTH, RANGE 14 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, COOS COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE SOUTH 80 RODS; THENCE WEST 10 RODS; THENCE NORTH 80 RODS; THENCE EAST 10 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. ALSO: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NE ¼ OF THE NW ¼ OF SAID SECTION 20; THENCE SOUTH 80 RODS; THENCE EAST 20 RODS; THENCE NORTH 80 RODS; THENCE WEST 20 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. AND THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE COUNTY ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 100 FEET; WEST 25 FEET; NORTH 100 FEET; EAST 25 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ALL IN SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 28 SOUTH, RANGE 14 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, COOS COUNTY, OREGON. PARCEL 3: BEGINNING AT A POINT 30 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 3 OF WHEELER'S SUBDIVISION, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, AND FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE WEST 50 FEET; THENCE SOUTH TO THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 4 OF SAID WHEELER'S SUBDIVISION; THENCE EAST 50 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 4; THENCE NORTH TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 56484 Prosper Junction Road, Bandon, Oregon 97411. NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" to protect your rights in this matter. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "reply." The "motion" or "reply" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the defendant's attorney or, if the defendant does not have an attorney, proof of service on the defendant. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. The Oregon State Bar's web address is <http://www.osbar.org>. This summons is issued pursuant to ORCP 7. Malcolm? Cisneros, A Law Corporation, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, Nathan@mclaw.org Attorneys for Plaintiff 2112 Business Center Drive, Second Floor, Irvine, CA 92612, P: (949) 252-9400, F: (949) 252-1032 PUBLISH: 10/05, 10/12, 10/19 & 10/26/2013.

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

No. 13CV0130 CIVIL SUMMONS

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for HSI Asset Securitization Corporation Trust Series 2006-HE2,

Plaintiff, vs. CHRISTINA BRIERLEY AKA CHRISTINA MICHELLE BRIERLEY; ERIC A. BRIERLEY AKA ERIC ALLEN BRIERLEY AKA ERIC BRIERLEY; DEBORAH FORD; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC; WMC MORTGAGE CORP; MARNI LYNN BRIERLEY AKA

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MARNI L. PHILLIPS; STATE OF OREGON, OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES, including OCCUPANTS, UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN Defendants.

TO THE DEFENDANTS:
Deborah Ford

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!

A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for HSI Asset Securitization Corporation Trust Series 2006-HE2, Plaintiff. Plaintiff's claim is stated in the written Complaint, a copy of which is on file at the Coos County Courthouse. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff.

The object of the complaint is to foreclose a deed of trust dated July 14, 2006 and recorded as Instrument No. 2006-9731 given by Christina Brierley and Eric A Brierley, Husband and Wife on property commonly known as 530 Kings Avenue, Lakeside, OR 97449 and legally described as in the Complaint, Section III.

The complaint seeks to foreclose and terminate all interest of Deborah Ford

and all other interests in the property.

The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. The date of first publication of the summons is September 5, 2013.

If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.

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Your Birthday

SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 2013

You can accomplish a lot if you are open and receptive to what's being offered in the coming solar cycle. Don't dismiss what others are doing or saying. Keeping close tabs on what's going on around you will lead to a change in the way you deal with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Partnerships will make a difference in the outcome of an endeavor you are pursuing. Good fortune is within reach, and a change in your lifestyle could prove beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Explore new ways to use your skills and talents. Diversification will help you broaden your interests and reach goals far beyond your expectations. Don't settle for less.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A change at home will do you good. Don't let someone's disgruntled, negative attitude goad you into an argument. You've got what it takes to make your day a good one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Spend time with friends or family if you want to ease your stress. Someone's suggestions will help prepare you for the wheeling and dealing you have planned. Relax and enjoy the comfort of home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — The focus should be on you and what you need to excel. Romantic encounters will be emotional, but if handled with care can lead to a fresh start.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Invest in your future. Take part in activities that are conducive to mingling with people trying to reach goals similar to yours. You could end up meeting with folks who will help you in your road to success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You need a break and a change. Getting out and enjoying life will help motivate you to engage in an unusual event that will alter your direction. Love is on the rise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Look over your situation and consider the adjustments you need to make to keep everything moving smoothly on the home front. Focusing on your entertainment and comfort will bring pleasing results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Certain partnerships will require you to take precautions. Don't say anything that may be used against you. Listen carefully and be sure to protect your reputation. Don't let arguments get out of hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Enjoy getting out and seeking a bit of entertainment. The effect you have on the people you meet will open a door to a new way of thinking and a proposition worth considering.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep the peace at home. Look for a way to improve your life and relationships with the people you love most. Money will come to you from an unexpected source.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Let your mind wander. Whether you travel mentally or physically, you will discover ways to

achieve greater happiness and peace of mind. Address and resolve emotional issues.

MONDAY, OCT. 21, 2013

Stick to your plans and refrain from inconsistent behavior in the year ahead. Your approach to life and how you reach your goals will determine the type of help you receive and the progress you make. Romance will provide a needed boost during tough times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Stay on top of your spending habits. Budget wisely and don't feel obliged to pay for others. You cannot buy love, but you can win it with kindness and affection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Stay on top of emotional matters. Do something nice for someone you care about. Listen carefully to what people tell you, and you will learn something that will help you excel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Stick to what you know and don't venture far from the truth when asked your opinion. A change at home will help ease tension or stress. Physical activity must be undertaken carefully to avoid minor injury.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Look over your financial situation before you take on another expenditure. You have to be realistic if you want to get ahead. Now is not the time to lend or borrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Walk away from negative influences. Put effort into your domestic situation and your future. You can get ahead financially and emotionally if you are innovative and

genuine.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Trust only in the facts and refuse to show vulnerability when emotional situations arise. Do what's best for you by disengaging from anyone inflicting emotional manipulation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — To fairly assess a situation you face at home or with a partner, you will have to rely on past experience. Remember the old saying: "Once bitten, twice shy."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can offer help to a needy party, but don't be gullible if someone uses compliments to get you to do more than what's required. Don't let anyone take you for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't get angry, get even. No matter what type of situation you face, the sweetest revenge is your own success. Put your best foot forward and strive to excel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Not everyone will be able to keep a secret. Don't share personal information and you will avoid becoming the topic of conversation. Follow a dream and explore new endeavors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your generosity can be your downfall. Offer love, affection and hands-on help, not your hard-earned cash. Emotions will surface and demands will be made, but you must be strictly practical.

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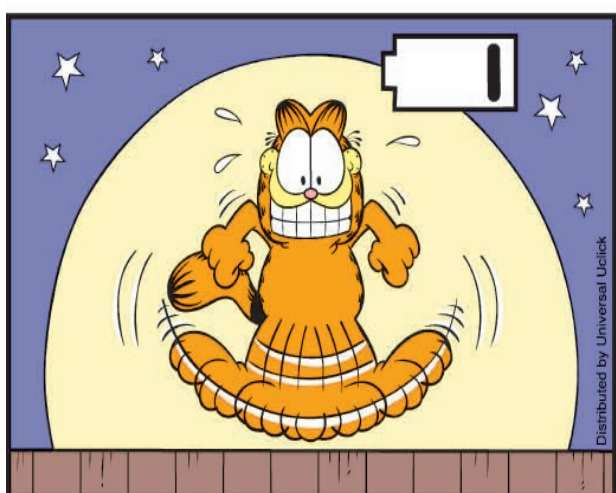
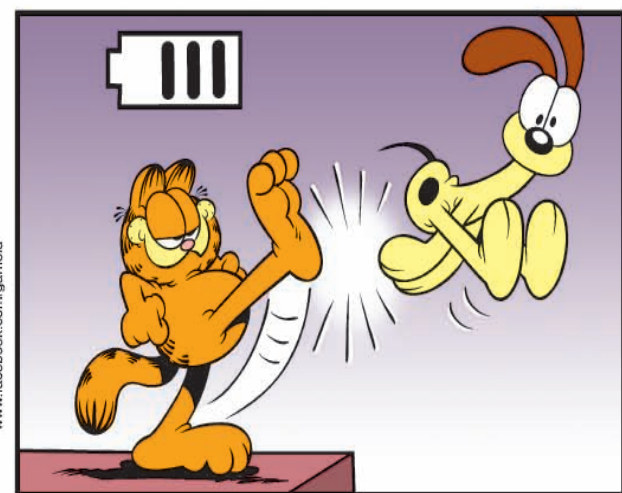
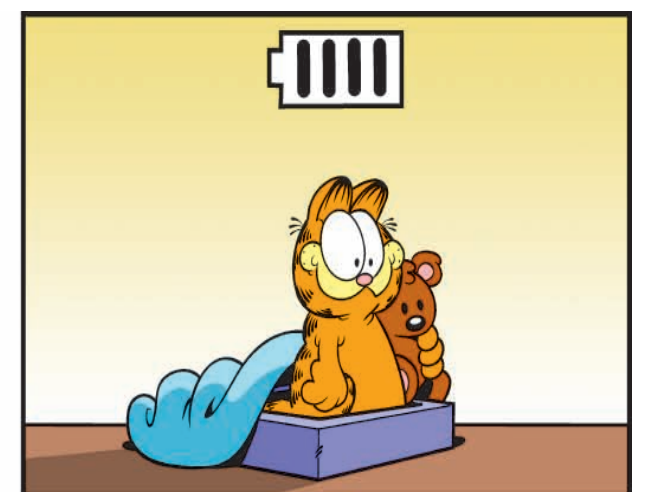
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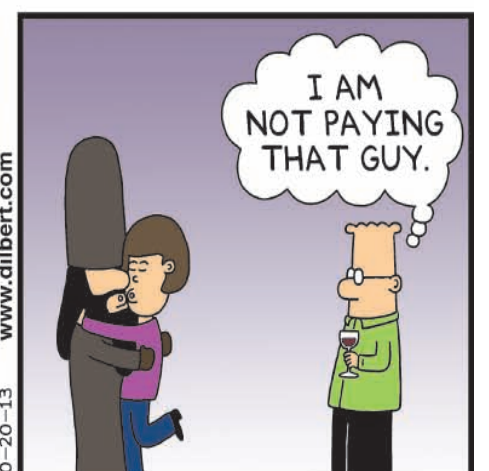
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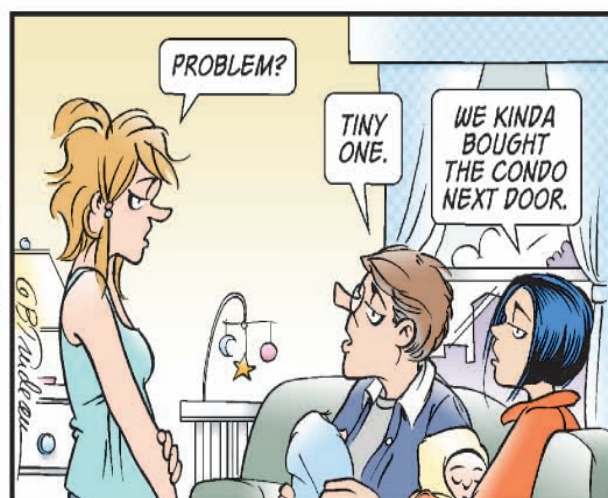
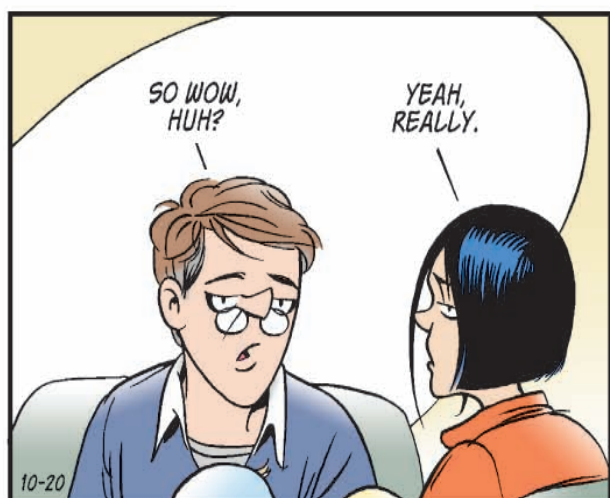
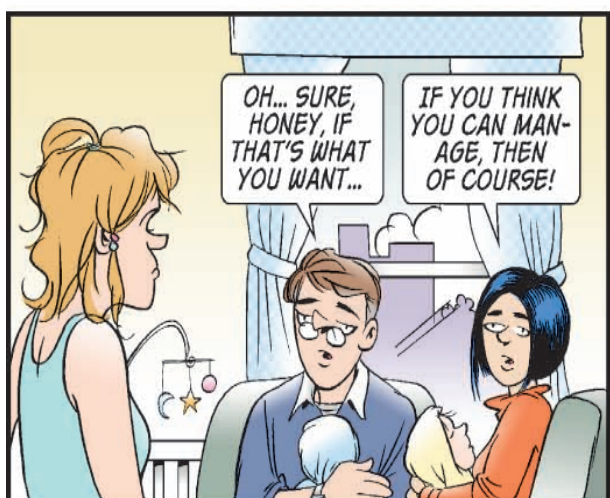
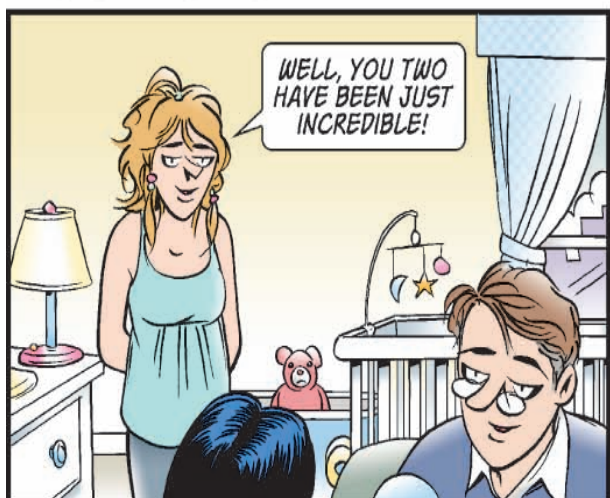
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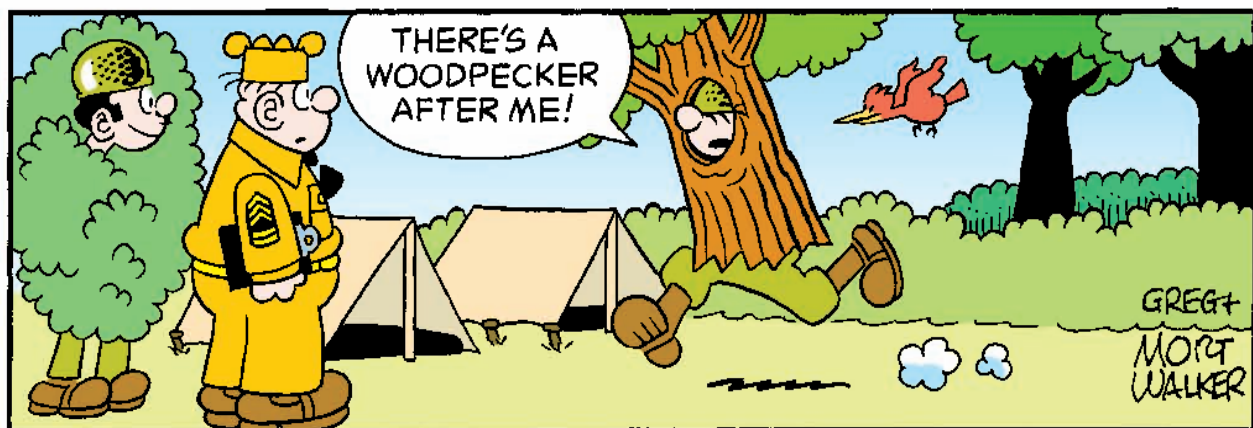
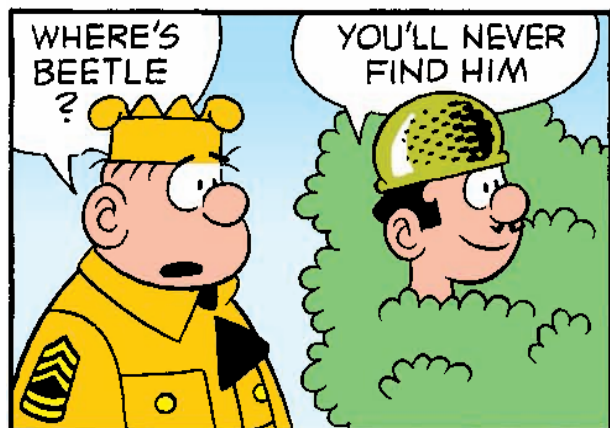
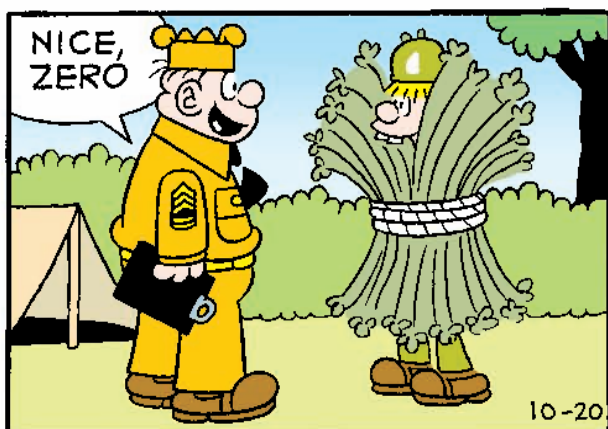
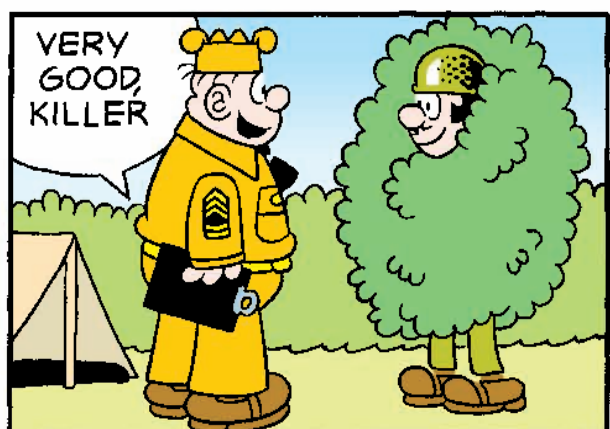
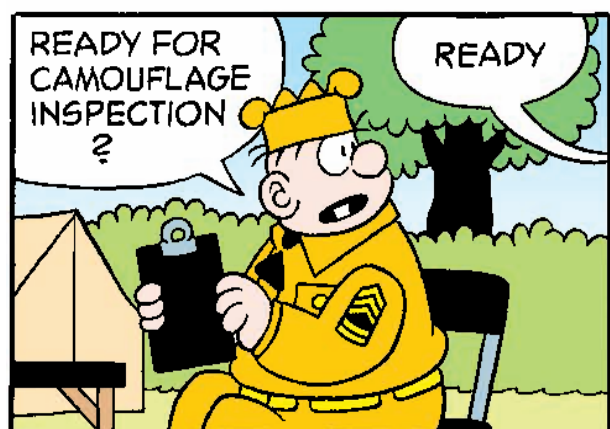
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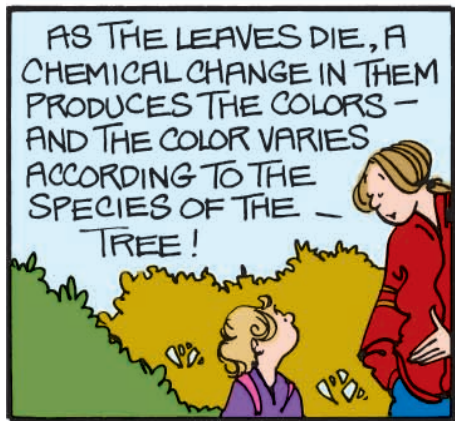
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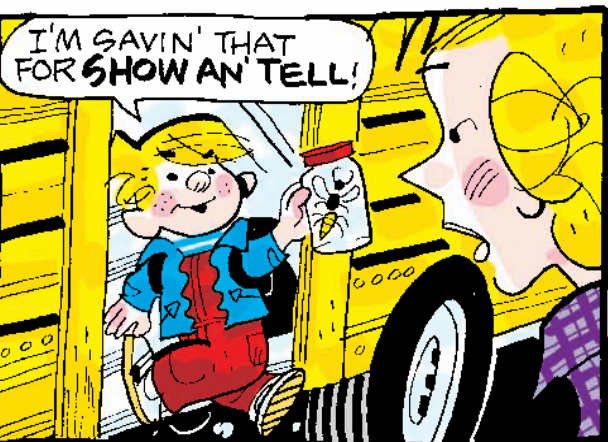
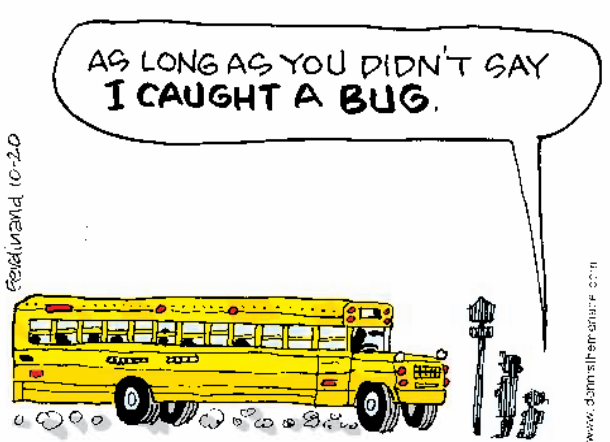
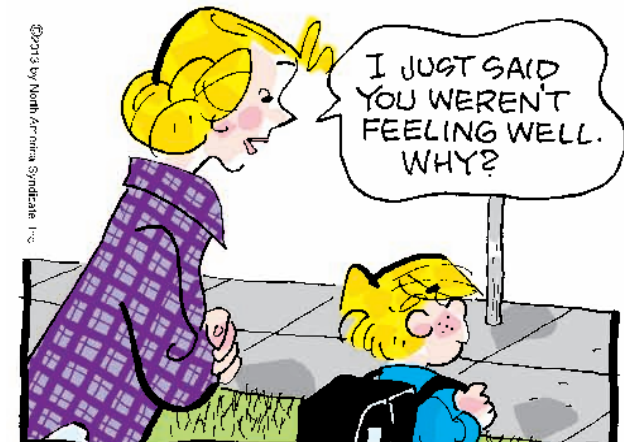
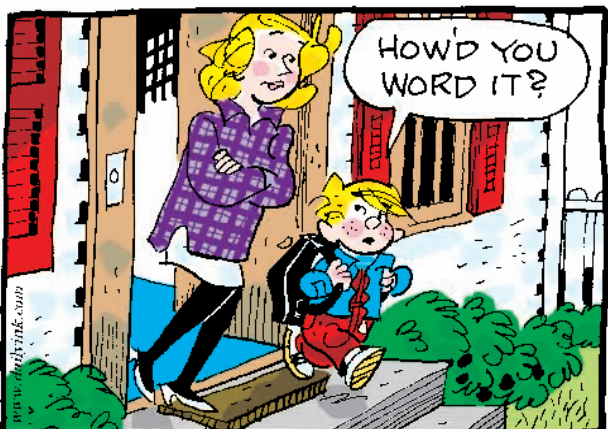
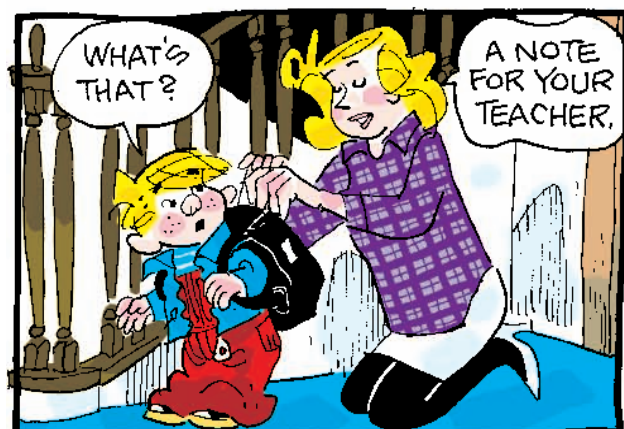
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Saturday Evening		October 19, 2013										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
KEZI ABC	College Football	College Football	Football	Recipe	Food	Extra (N) (CC)	Extra (N) (CC)	News (N)	Football	Football		
KCBY CBS	Criminal Minds (1)	Mother	Broke Girl	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	48 Hours (N) (CC)	News (N)	CSI				
KCBY IND	Revenge of the Pink Panther	News at 6	Insider	Entertainment Night	Dateline NBC (CC)	News (N)	SNL					
KOBI NBC	College Football	News	Big Bang	Leverage (CC)	The Closer (CC)	News	SNL					
KMBC NBC	College Football	News	Big Bang	Leverage (CC)	The Closer (CC)	News	SNL					
KLSC FOX	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Brooklyn	News	Two Men	Animation Dom						
KTVC IND	Mission	Waves	His Voice	Revela	GP Worship Hour	Age of Earth	Generation of Youth					
KEVU MNT	Castle (CC)	Bones (CC)	White Collar (CC)	Da Vinci's Inquest	Rules	Commun	Commun					
AMC	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink		
AMC	Tremors				Friday the 13th (2009)	Jared Padalecki						
BRAV	(6:00) * * * * * Gone in Sixty Seconds	Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull	Indiana Jones									
CNBC	The Car Chasers	Amer. Greed	Suze Orman Show	The Car Chasers	Free 5	Business						
COM	(6:59) * * * * * Role Models (2008) (CC)	Amy Schumer	Kevin Hart	Kevin Hart: Brown								
DISC	Fast N' Loud (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	The Unexplained	Alien Mysteries (N)	The Unexplained							
DISN	Return to Hall	Jessie (1)	(:20) Girl vs. Monster	Wander	Lab Rats	Kickin' It	Austin	Dog				
E!	El News Weekend	* * * * * Maid in Manhattan (2012)			Fashion Police	The Soup	The Soup					
ESPN	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)					
FAM	Tim Burton	Toy Story	* * * * * Monsters, Inc. (2001)	Billy Crystal	* * * * * Batman Begins (2005)							
FOOD	Diners	Diners	Cupcake Wars (N)	Chopped	Chopped	Restaurant: Im.						
FS1	College Football	Washington State at Oregon. (N) (Live) (CC)				FOX Sports Live (N)	Sports					
FX	(5:30) The Proposal	* * * * * Just Go With It (2011) Adam Sandler				(:33) * * * * * Something Borrowed						
FXM	FXM	* * * * * District 9 (2009) Sharlto Copley				* Mimir 2 (2001, Horror)	FXM					
HBO	* This Means War	* * * * * Mama (2013) Premiere. (1)	(:45) Boxing	Mike Alvarado vs. Ruslan Provodnikov. (1)								
HGTV	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Love It or List It, Too	Love It or List It	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl				
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	The Nazi Gospels (CC)								
LIFE	(6:00) Stalked at 17	Missing at 17 (2013)	Tricia O'Kelle. (CC)	Life	Life	Life						
NBCSN	(5:00) IndyCar Racing	MAVTV 500. (N)	English Premier League Match of the Day	NFL Turning Point								
NICK	Sam & Sam	Sam & Sam	Haunted	iCarly (1)	Instant	Full H'se	Friends	Friends				
ROOT	Timbers	MLS Soccer		Postgame	College Football Utah	State at New Mexico.						
SYFY	Scarecrow (2013) Lacey Chabert. (CC)	Grave Halloween (2013) Cassi Thomson.										
TLC	Extreme	Extreme	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER						
TNT	(6:30) * * * * * Mission: Impossible III (2006)	* * * * * The Italian Job (2003) Mark Wahlberg										
TOON	Open Season 3 (2010)	Steve Schirripa.	King/Hill	Cleveland	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Cleveland	Boon				
USA	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam		
WGN-A	Funny Home Videos	Mother	Rules	Rules	Parks	Parks	30 Rock	30 Rock	Sunny			
WTBS	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	MLB Baseball	Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis Cardinals. (N)	Sahara						

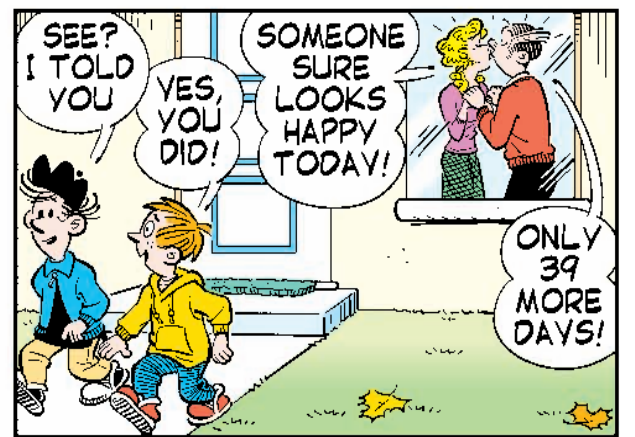
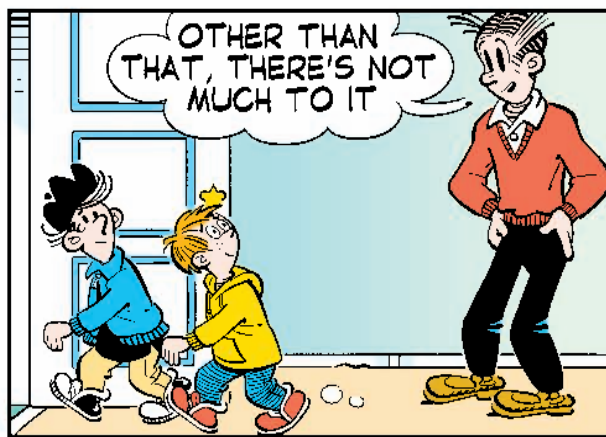
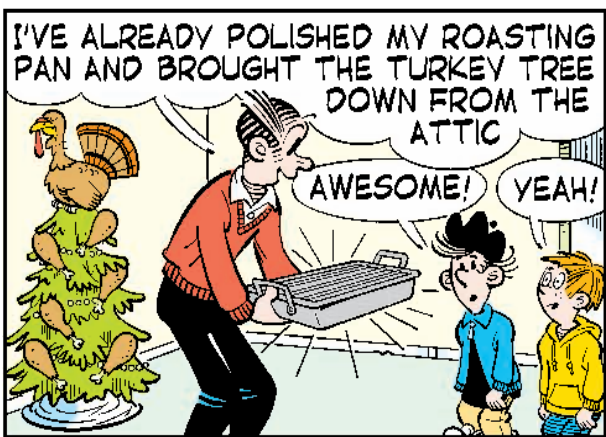
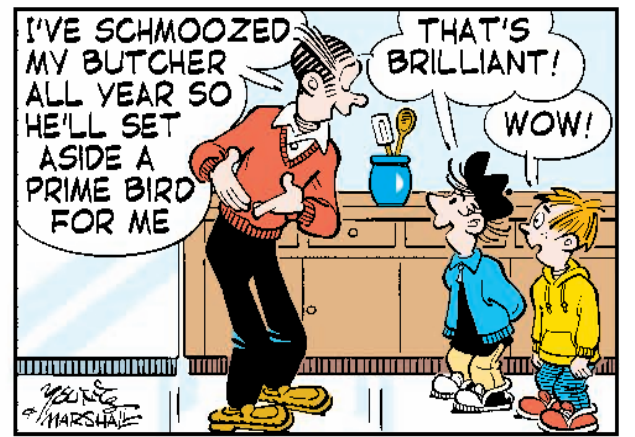
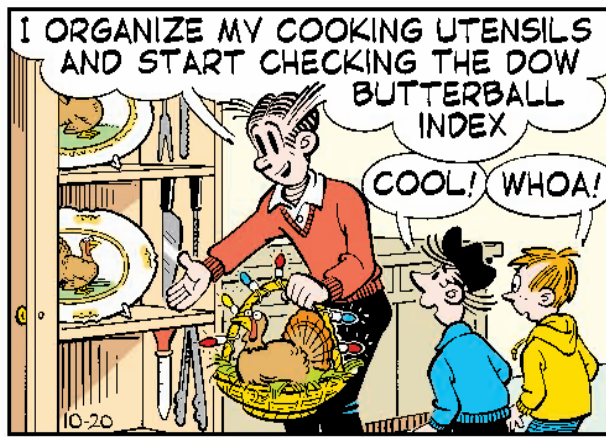
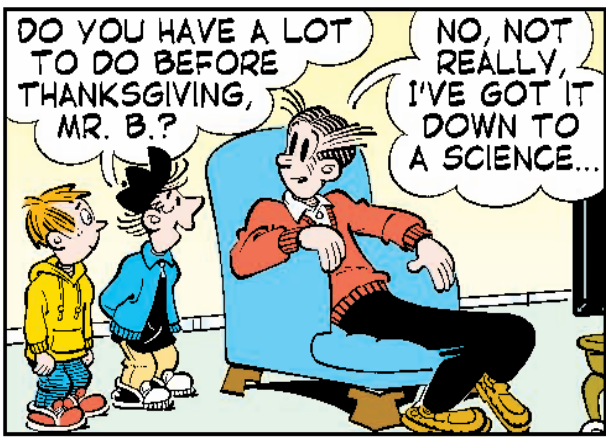
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KEZI ABC	Funny Home Videos	Once Upon a Time	Revenge "Mercy" (N)	(:01) Betrayal (N) (1)	News (N)	Sports						
KCBY CBS	60 Minutes (N) (CC)	The Amazing Race	The Good Wife (N)	The Mentalist (N) (1)	News (N)	PAC						
KCBY IND	Stargate SG-1 (CC)	* * * * * Man About Town	(2006) Ben Affleck.	* * * * * Antitrust (2001) Ryan Phillippe. (CC)								
KOBI NBC	NFL Football: Broncos at Colts	News (N)	Local Life / Minute	Dateline NBC (CC)	News	McCarver						
KMBC NBC	NFL Football: Broncos at Colts	News	Leverage (CC)	The Closer (CC)	News	Big Bang						
KLSC FOX	To Be Announced	To Be Announced		Two Men	News	Minute						
KTVC IND	Table Talk	Revelation of Jesus	Revelation Spk	Secrets Unseal	Celebrating Life							
KEVU MNT	SAF3 (N) (CC)	Dog	Dog	Alien File	Alien File	30 Rock	30 Rock					
CW30	(6:00) * * * * * The Blob	* * * * * The Stepford Wives (2004) (CC)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	King	King					
A&E	Duck D. Duck D.	Duck D. Duck D.	Duck D. Duck D.	Duck D. Duck D.	Duck D. Duck D.	Dads	Duck D.					
AMC	* Seed of Chucky	The Walking Dead	The Walking Dead	(:01) Talking Dead	The Walking Dead							
BRAV	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Queer Eye Reunion	Housewives/NJ	Happens	Couch						
CNBC	The Car Chasers	The Car Chasers	The Car Chasers	The Car Chasers	Paid	Paid						
COM	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Work.					
DISC	Last Frontier	Last Frontier	Last Frontier	Yukon Men (N) (1)	Last Frontier							
DISN	Jessie (1)	Liv-Mad.	Dog	Good	ANT Fam	Shake It						
E!	Kardashian	Eric & Eric	Kardashian	Eric & Eric	Kardashian	Eric & Eric						
ESPN	MLS Soccer	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)						
FAM	Monsters	Toy Story	* * * * * The Addams Family (1991) Raul Julia	* * * * * Addams Family Values (1993)								
FOOD	Halloween Wars	Guy's Games	Halloween Wars (N)	Cutthroat Kitchen (N)	Restaurant: Im.							
FS1	The Ultimate Fighter	FOX Sports Live (N) (Live) (CC)	FOX Sports Live (N) (Live) (CC)	FOX Sports Live (N) (Live) (CC)	FOX Sports Live (N) (Live) (CC)							
FX	(5:30) Just Go With It	* * * * * Step Brothers (2008) Will Ferrell.		(:02) * * * * * Step Brothers (2008) Will Ferrell.								
FXM	FXM	* * * * * True Grit (2010) Jeff Bridges.										
HBO	(1:15) * * * * * Mama (2013) Jessica Chastain.	Boardwalk Empire	East	Hello	Boardwalk Empire							
HGTV	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Cousins Undercover	Property Brothers	House Hunters Reno	Hunters	Hunt Intl					
HIST	Ancient Aliens (CC)	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn						
LIFE	* The Ugly Truth (2009) Katherine Heigl.	Drop Dead Diva (N)	Witches of East End	(:02) The Ugly Truth								
NBCSN	Outd'r	Hunter	Match of the Day	English Premier League Soccer (Taped)	Auto Racing							
NICK	Haunted	Sam & Sam	See Dad	Instant	To Be Announced	Friends	Friends					
ROOT	(6:30) College Football	Montana State at Weber State.	College Football Utah	Utah State at New Mexico.								
SYFY	* * * * * The Ruins (2008)	Jonathan Tucker.	* * * * * Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (1984)	Night-2								
TLC	Marry	Marry	Medium	Medium	Alaskan Women	Medium	Medium					
TNT	Clash of the Titans	* * * * * Gladiator (2000) Russell Crowe. (CC) (DVS)			* * * * * Gladiator							
TOON	Open Season 3	Dragons	Teen	American	Cleveland	Fam. Guy	Burgers	Fam. Guy	China, IL			
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam			
WGN-A	News	Replay	* * * * * American Beauty (1999) Kevin Spacey. (CC)	30 Rock	30 Rock	Sunny						
WTBS	(6:00) Old School	* * * * * Hot Tub Time Machine (2010) (DVS)			* * * * * Hot Tub Time Machine (2010) (DVS)							

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
KEZI ABC	Extra (N)	Million.	S.H.I.E.L.D.	Gold	Trophy	Scandal (1) (CC)	News	J. Kimmel				
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy! Inside Ed.	NCIS (N) (1)	NCIS: Los Angeles	Person of Interest	News (N)	Letterman						
KCBY IND	* * * * * The Blob (1988) Shawnee Smith. (CC)	* * * * * 7 Days to Live (2000, Suspense) (CC)	* * * * * The Blob (1988)									
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	The Biggest Loser	The Voice (N) (CC)	(:01) Chicago Fire (N)	News (N)	Jay Leno					
KMBC NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Biggest Loser	The Voice (N) (CC)	(:01) Chicago Fire (N)	News	Jay Leno					
KLSC FOX	PBS NewsHour (N)	African Americans	Held Hostage (N) (1)	Frontline (N) (CC)	A Cemetery Special							
KLSC FOX	Fox News	Mod Fam	Dads (N)	Brooklyn	New Girl	Mindy	News	Arsenio Hall	Two Men			
KTVC IND	Gospel	Journeys	Revelation of Jesus	Waves	Bible	Signs	Mission	ASI Video	Presc.			
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (1) (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (1)	Bones (1) (CC)	Bones (1) (CC)	Bones (1) (CC)	30 Rock	Dish Nat.					
CW30	Seinfeld	Rules	The Originals (N) (1)	Supernatural (N) (1)	Rules	Seinfeld	Commun	Commun				
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers				
AMC	(5:30) * * * * * Scream	* * * * * Halloween III: Season of the Witch	Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers									
BRAV	NeNe-Wedding	NeNe-Wedding	NeNe-Wedding	The New Atlanta (N)	Happens	NeNe						
CNBC	Car	Car	Mad Money	The Car Chasers	Car	Paid	Paid					
COM	Colbert	Daily	At Mid	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Brickle.	Daily	Colbert				
DISC	Tickle (1)	Tickle (1)	Tickle (1)	Tickle (1)	Tickle (1)	Buying	Buying	Tickle (1)	Tickle (1)			
DISN	Austin	Liv-Mad.	Wolfblood	Twitches Too (2007) Tia Mowry.	Austin	ANT Farm	Dog	Jessie (1)				
E!	E! News (N)	Giuliana & Bill	Tia & Tamara	Giuliana & Bill	Chelsea	E! News						
ESPN	World Series	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)						
FAM	Pretty Little Liars (1)	Pretty Little Liars (1)	(:02) Ravenswood (1)	(:03) Ravenswood (1)	The 700 Club (CC)							
FOOD	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Cutthroat Kitchen								
FS1	Being	Being	FOX Sports Live (N)	FOX Football Daily	FOX Sports Live (N)	FOX Sports Live (N)						
FX	Two Men	* * * * * X-Men Origins: Wolverine (2009) Hugh Jackman.	Sons of Anarchy (N)	Sons of Anarchy (N)	Sons of Anarchy							
FXM	FXM	* * * * * Save the Last Dance (2001)										
HBO	Real Time	(:45) * * * * * Mama (2013) Jessica Chastain.	REAL Sports Gumbel	Boardwalk Empire								
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Property	Property	Income Property (N)	Hunters	Hunt Intl	House Hunters Reno				
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Top Gear "Sturgis"	Daredev	Daredev	Pawn	Pawn			
LIFE	Abby's Dance	Abby's Dance	Abby's Dance	Chasing Nashville	Chasing Nashville							
NBCSN	Hockey	NHL	Rivals	NHL Top	English Premier League Soccer	Premier League Rev.						
NICK	Haunted	iCarly (1)	Nick	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Friends	Friends			
ROOT	UEFA Champions League	Soccer: Celtic vs Ajax	Heartland	Poker	World Poker Tour	Poker						
SYFY	Face Off (CC)	Face Off (CC)	Face Off (N)	Ghost Hunters (CC)	Fangasm (N) (CC)							
TLC	19 Kids-Count	19 Kids	19 Kids	19 Kids-Count	19 Kids-Count							
TNT	Castle (1)	Castle "Pandora"	Castle "Lincoln"	Cold Justice (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)							
TOON	Total	Gumball	Uncle	Adven	King/Hill	Cleveland	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy		
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam			
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine	Mother	Rules	Rules	Parks	Parks	30 Rock	30 Rock	Sunny			
WTBS	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Trust Me	Conan (N) (CC)				

Thursday Evening	
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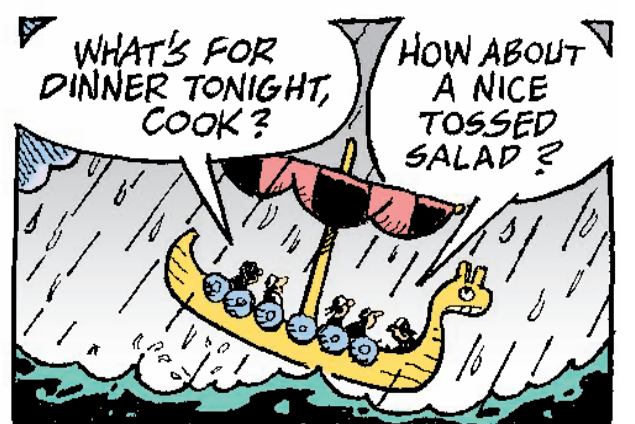
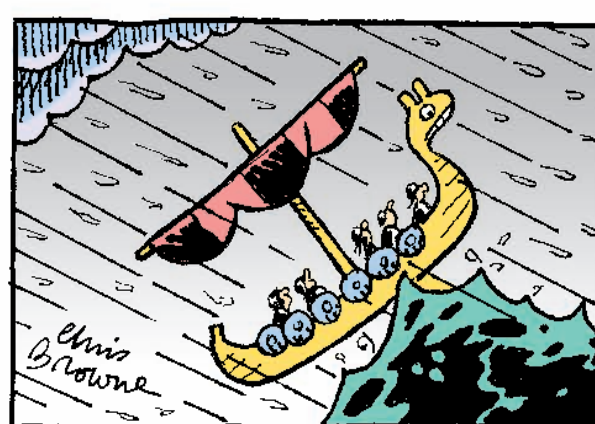
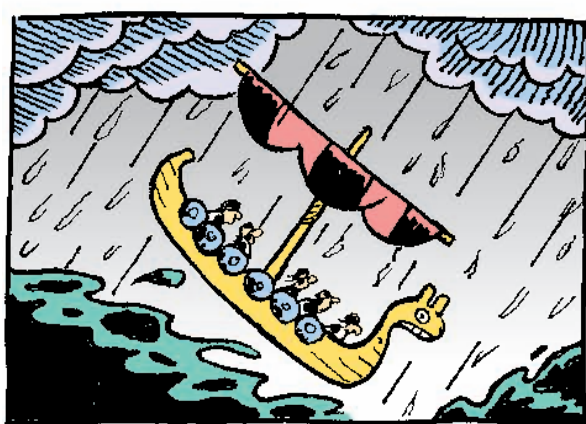
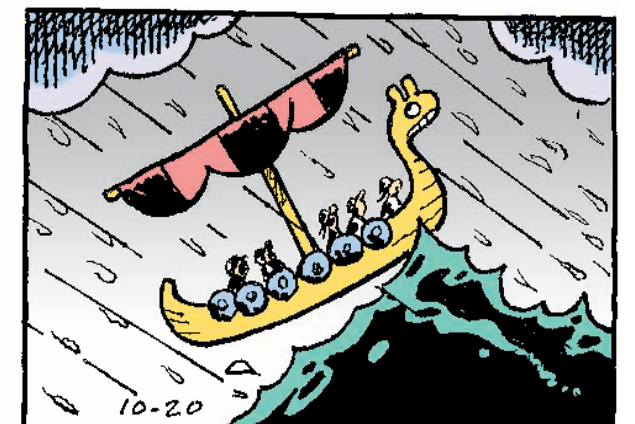
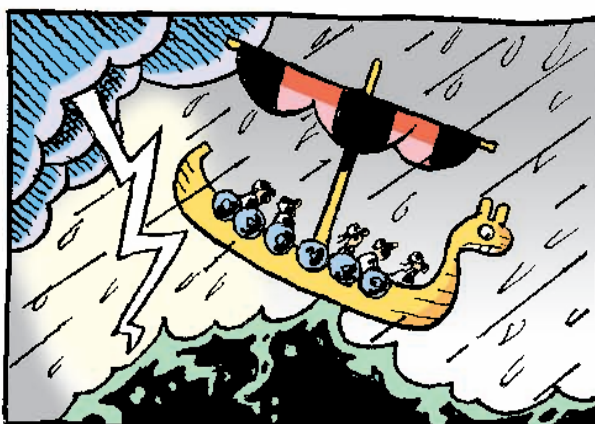
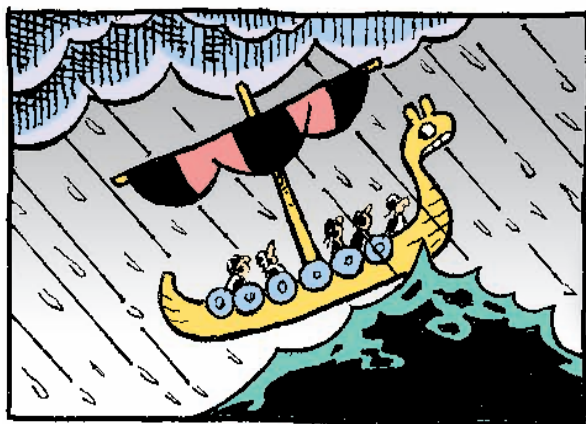
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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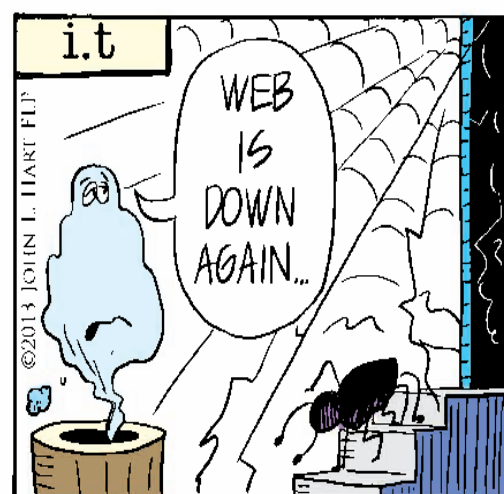
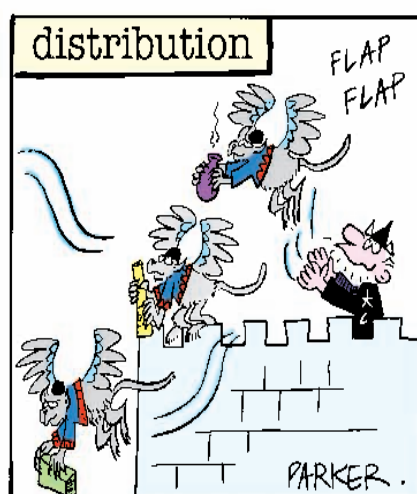
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY DIK BROWNE



WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER & HART



FRANK AND TUSNET

REPAIRS AND UPGRADES

DID THEY FIND THE PROBLEM WITH YOUR MALFUNCTIONING ARM, FRANK?

YEAH, IT WAS A FAULTY PROCESSOR. THEY FIXED THE CHIP ON MY SHOULDER.

THEY ALSO UPGRADED MY OPTICAL SENSORS. THE NEW ONES ARE BETTER THAN THE HUBBLE TELESCOPE.

I WAS ABLE TO SEE A DISTANT STAR WITH THESE!

AH, THEY PUT A TWINKLE IN YOUR EYES!

IT ALSO LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE WALKING WITH MORE PEP.

I AM -- THE PODIATRIST PUT AN ADDED SPRING IN MY STEP!

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ZITS BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

Monday

Tuesday

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DO YOU HAVE MUCH HOMEWORK THIS WEEKEND, JEREMY?

SOME.

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DRAGONFLY

DEER FLY

BUTTERFLY

HOUSE FLY

LAZY FLY

WON'T FLY

CAN'T FLY

BETTER NOT EVER BE ABLE TO FLY

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BORN LOSER BY ART & CHIP SANSON

OUR FAMILY HAULER IS SHOWING ITS AGE...

IT'S TIME TO LOOK FOR A NEW CAR!

DO YOU HAVE ANY MAKE OR MODEL PREFERENCES?

I DON'T CARE WHAT MAKE OR MODEL WE GET, AS LONG AS IT'S BLACK!

OH? WHY BLACK?

SILLY! DON'T YOU KNOW THE FIRST LAW OF FASHION IS BLACK MAKES YOU LOOK THINNER!

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