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Rally today for gun rights advocates at CB Boardwalk



By Lou Sennick, The World
Connie Martin, a certified NRA instructor, got involved with gun ownership a few years ago when a piece of property her mother owns was vandalized. She is now part of Emerald Coast Defensive Shooters and teaches others in home defense.

Is government encroaching on the Second Amendment?

BY THOMAS MORIARTY
The World

COOS BAY — The December massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School shocked the nation and sent gun owners into a defensive position as state and federal lawmakers consider new restrictions.

Gun rights advocates plan to gather at 2 p.m. today on the Coos Bay Boardwalk to protest what they say is increasing government encroachment on their Second Amendment rights.

Christopher Ashford of Coos Bay is the founder of Coos County Gun Rights, and the primary organizer behind the rally.

Ashford said the possibility of a new ban of assault weapons — military-pattern semi-automatic firearms — is one of gun owners' biggest fears.

"It's one of the reasons why I don't live in the state of California," Ashford said.

In 1989, the California Legislature passed the Roberti-Roos Assault Weapons Control Act, which banned

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Christopher Ashford
Founder Coos County Guy Rights

several dozen semi-automatic firearms by name. In 1999, the state expanded the ban to include any semi-automatic firearm with a detachable magazine that had more than one designated feature.

Oregon has long taken a balanced approach to firearms ownership.

The state allows military-pattern semi-automatic firearms and ownership of National Firearms Act weapons, such as automatic firearms, short-barreled shotguns and silencers. It's also a shall-issue state for concealed handgun licenses, meaning law enforcement officials are required to issue a license if they can't find a legally disqualifying reason.

But Oregon also requires all sales at gun shows to go through the National Instant Check System, and is one of a few states that submit their mental health records to the national background check database.

According to U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., the state's gun owners have little reason to fear a new federal ban on military-pattern semi-automatic firearms. "It's very unlikely to happen," DeFazio said.

What is more probable is the expansion of the types of mental health records included in national databases. But DeFazio said it would be important to balance medical privacy issues with public safety when considering who to add to the database.

But the mere mention of new regulations makes many Coos County gun owners bristle.

"Any kind of further firearms regulation is not going to curb the real threat — the criminals — by virtue of them being criminals," said

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ORCCA names new boss

BY TIM NOVOTNY
The World

COOS BAY — The Oregon Coast Community Action board of directors ended a four-month search for a new executive director Friday.

Michael Lehman takes over the position, albeit with a new title, following the resignation of CEO Mary Schoen-Clark last September.

Lehman, who will assume the role full-time beginning March 1, will begin meeting with ORCCA staff next week.

"I leave Coos County employment very reluctantly, but look forward to working for an organization that contributes so much to the community," he said.

Lehman brings an extensive background of public service on the South Coast to the position. He served in the Oregon House of Representatives in the late '90s, has served on the Coos County

Airport District board of commissioners, and most recently has been working as Coos County's human resources director.

Lehman was born and raised in Coos Bay and currently resides here with his wife, Debbie Larsen.

They have seven children, five of whom live in the area.

Monica Hart, ORCCA board treasurer and chair of the search committee, said she believes Lehman is someone who can hit the ground running thanks to his understanding of the area.

Board Chair Christina Alexander agreed, adding, "Mike Lehman has a proven desire and ability to address



Michael Lehman

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Jury convicts on all counts in bat attack

BY TYLER RICHARDSON
The World

COQUILLE — A Coos County jury deliberated over the course of two days before convicting John Kirk on all counts related to an assault he committed with a baseball bat in October.

Kirk, 52, was convicted of two Measure 11 offenses — first-degree assault and second-degree assault — for beating his son Kevin Kirk with a wooden bat after an argument in the family home in North Bend.

The 29-year-old Kirk received a depressed skull fracture, multiple facial fractures and knee injuries from the attack. He testified Wednesday his father hit him "six to eight" times while saying, "I am going to show you what a real man's about."

Coos County District Attorney

Paul Frasier said John Kirk's defense that he was defending himself with the bat during the altercation was simply not true.

"The self-defense argument fell flat on its face," Frasier said. "Even if you took him at his word, the response was not appropriate."

Kevin Kirk, who grew up in Germany, was estranged from his father for nearly his entire life before contacting him via Facebook in 2011 and eventually moving to Oregon with hopes of forming a relationship.

John Kirk was released from prison in 2010 after being convicted of six counts of first-degree rape in 1991.

The argument between the two happened Oct. 17 while they drank beers and discussed their

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DeFazio pledges dredging solutions

BY AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

BROOKINGS — It's an earth-moving task, but U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio has pledged to help find creative solutions to dredging small ports in Oregon and throughout the country.

Port managers, users, commissioners and politicians gathered at the Chetco Activity Center in Brookings on Wednesday afternoon to review all options to ensure dredging continues at small ports

in Oregon.

DeFazio wrote to Col. John Eisenhower, head of the Portland District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, to request the meeting after the corps told the Port of Port Orford that money for dredging was highly unlikely in the near future.

"This is not just an issue for Southern Oregon ports, nor just for Oregon," DeFazio said.

He was quick to point out it wasn't Eisenhower's fault federal dredging dollars for small ports

have gone dry.

"Eisenhower had to give an unpopular message," DeFazio said. "Part of the problem is we do have a revenue source ... but Congress started taking that money and using it elsewhere," he said, referring to the federal Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund.

DeFazio hopes to re-introduce legislation that would turn the nearly \$8 billion HMTF into a "true trust fund" intended for critical

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By Amy Moss Strong, The World
Curry County Commissioner David Itzen speaks to a panel Wednesday at the Chetco Activity Center in Brookings that was convened and attended by U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio.

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A MINUTE MESSAGE

From
**NORM
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Kind Words

I heard a man speak of his late wife as “the ol lady.” I cringe when that term is used and wonder about the relationship. However as he continued to speak, it was evident that the words he used were not in derision but were words of endearment. They were married a number of years and his memories of her are very fond.

While speaking to another person, I mentioned that his wife, who I had just met - seemed like a rather nice person. He had nothing but kind words to say about her. It was obvious he was proud to be her husband.

What refreshing sentiment especially in light of throw-away marriages that are all too prevalent in today’s world. No one is a perfect spouse, and forgiveness and understanding must be exercised from both parties if the marriage is going to work. Each of us need to be forgiven and each of us have our own odd quirks. Unless we extend both forgiveness and understanding, then the relationship is doomed for failure.

What kind words would you tell someone about your spouse? Are you extending forgiveness and understanding?

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Police take in teens after Coquille drug raid

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COQUILLE — Police found over 27 marijuana plants in the home of two Coquille teens after executing a search warrant Tuesday.

Members of the Coquille Police Department and the Southcoast Interagency Narcotics Team arrested Jessica Krane 19, and Kyle Hollett, 19, after finding the



Kyle Hollett

marijuana growing in their home on the 400 block of West Fifth Street.

Plants were strewn through several different rooms in the house.

Coquille police said both teens were arrested on charges of delivery of a controlled substance, manufacturing of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance. Both were released from Coos County jail on Jan. 30.



Jessica Krane



Contributed photo

Police released this photo Friday of marijuana plants recovered in a Coquille home. Officers arrested two teenagers in connection with the drug find.

Thefts & Mischief

COOS COUNTY

Jan. 30, 9:18 a.m., criminal mischief to a vehicle, 55100 block of Harrison Avenue.

Jan. 30, 7:11 p.m., man arrested for violating restraining order and carrying a concealed weapon, 90900 block of Pigeon Point Loop.

REEDSPORT

Jan. 30, 9:40 a.m., theft of auto parts, 2600 block of Bowman Road.

Jan. 30, 5:38 p.m., assault, 200 block of 10th Street.

Jan. 30, 7:57 p.m., theft, 200 block of Elm Avenue.

Jan. 30, 9:55 p.m., failure to register as a sex offender, 300 block of North 10th Street.

Jan. 30, 10:00 p.m., using drugs in front of a minor and endangering welfare, 300 block of North Tenth Street.

NORTH BEND

Jan. 30, 11:10 a.m., man making threatening statements at business, 1800 block of Waite Street.

Jan. 30, 11:41 p.m., report of a burglary to a residence, 400 block of O’Connell Street.

COOS BAY

Jan. 30, 11:47 a.m., theft, 300 block of South Second Street.

Jan. 30, 3:15 p.m., someone going around kicking doors, 700 block of South Seventh Street.

Jan. 30, 4:54 p.m., threats, 1400 block of Newmark Avenue.

Police arrest man on kidnapping charge

By **TYLER RICHARDSON**
The World

A Coos Bay man is being held at the Coos County jail after police say he choked and kidnapped a woman as she walked by a residence on Welch Road on Thursday.

The Coos County Sheriff’s Office said Douglas Paul Reed, 49, had a “long-standing dislike” for the woman and when he saw her

walking by a residence he was visiting, he hit her and dragged her into the house by her neck.

Sgt. Pat Downing said the two were not in a relationship, but had known each other for “five to seven years.”

Downing said a neighbor called police and the woman did not need medical attention at the scene.

“All kidnapping requires is you’re moved from one area

to another without your consent,” Downing said of the charges. “He (allegedly) physically took her off the roadway and drug her into the house.”

Reed is being held on \$250,000 bail.

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Meetings

MONDAY

Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council – 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Port Orford Senior Center, 1536 Jackson St.; regular meeting.

Douglas County Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee – 2 p.m., community room, Douglas County Library, 1409 N.E. Diamond Lake Blvd., Roseburg; regular meeting.

Reedsport City Council – 7 p.m., city hall, 451 Winchester Ave.; regular meeting.

Bandon City Council – 7 p.m., city hall, 555 U.S. Highway 101; regular meeting.

Coquille City Council – 7 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 851 N. Central Blvd.; regular meeting followed by an Urban Renewal Agency meeting.

Correction

Artists meet

Bay Area Artists Association meets at 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month in the vacant space across from Sears at Pony Village Mall, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend. A calendar item in Monday’s World gave the wrong meeting date. Featured for February: Herb

Yussim, Oregon Bay Properties discussing community art gallery.

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William “Bill” Woodward and Melva Kenyon Schroeder Woodward will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 9. The couple was married Feb. 11, 1963 in Port Orford. Bill was in logging then switched to log truck driving for Westbrook until he became disabled in 1981. He loved truck driving, golf, hunting and fly fishing, and excelled at all of them. Bill and Melva moved to Bandon in 1978. Melva has been a member of First Baptist Church in Bandon since 1989. She keeps busy with her church activities, learning to paint with acrylics and her pinocle club that she has belonged to for 32 years. Bill keeps busy on his computer, keeping up the yard and reminiscing about all of his hunting and fishing escapades.

The couple has six adult children: Darlene Schroeder Valdez, of Imperial Beach, Calif.; David Schroeder and his partner, Debbie Warren, of McMinnville; Mike Schroeder and his partner, Vikki Curcie, of Yamhill; James “Jamie” Schroeder, of Novato, Calif.; Kelly Woodward Guenther and husband, John Guenther, of Fleming Island, Fla.; and Tina Woodward Hall and husband, Bill Hall, of Mesa, Ariz. They also have seven grandchildren and three great-grandsons. An open house reception to celebrate the couple will be held from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 at Alexander Hall in Bandon, located next to First Baptist Church on U.S. Highway 101 across the highway from South Coast Bicycles. Smiles and stories are welcome, no gifts please.

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Homeless turn out for count

BY TIM NOVOTNY
The World

COOS BAY — The numbers are now being added after volunteers in Coos and Curry Counties spent much of Thursday trying to grasp the extent of the homeless population in our area. The Point In Time Homeless Count is an annual survey that helps determine the kind of funding and resources needed for homeless relief and outreach. This year, the survey was organized by Oregon Coast Community Action in collaboration with a number of community partners, including Neighbors In Need and the Green Spot. Bitten Duggan, with Neighbors In Need, says a number of community volunteers came together to make things happen at sites in Coos Bay, North Bend and Charleston. She says that she believes it was a success that

“Direct human contact is positive and healing.”

Bitten Duggan
Neighbors In Need

allowed volunteers to make one-to-one contact with homeless individuals. “We were able to take the time to hear and see the person,” Duggan said. “Direct human contact is positive and healing, and the people are very grateful and appreciative.” The count is part of a national initiative to identify the number of people struggling to find permanent housing and shelter. During the count, volunteers provide necessities like emergency blankets, jackets and other clothes for adults and their children, as well as personal care items and a CCAT bus pass.

At the Green Spot, Occupy Oregon of the South Coast served up hot soup, while Neighbors In Need distributed a pocket guide of resources available for people on the street. “Even some of the homeless themselves stepped up and came in and volunteered to help make it a better event,” Duggan said. Green Spot manager Anthony Pescatore stressed that getting the exact num-

bers down is the important thing. “Making sure we get an accurate account is important because it is a bigger problem than anyone realizes.” Amanda D’Souza, public relations coordinator for ORCCA, says they are hoping to have the final numbers tabulated by mid-February. The results help determine the amount of money the federal government allocates to ORCCA and other Coos County organizations that serve homeless individuals. Reporter Tim Novotny can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 235, at tim.novotny@theworldlink.com, or on Twitter at @novots34.

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Cheers & Jeers

Neighborly

Cheers to Reedsport community members who are stepping up to help the people burned out of their apartments by last week's fire. In a small community, philanthropy isn't detached and institutional. It's neighbor to neighbor.

Inclined to help

Speaking of stepping up, cheers to community members who are building a wheelchair ramp for a North Bend 4-year-old with cerebral palsy. And cheers for the benevolent grapevine that has sprung up amid social media, uniting people for such projects.

Work ethic

Star athletes get lots of laurels. But this year's Prefontaine Athlete of the Year, Dalton Milburn, deserves special mention. His track and field success resulted partly from talent, but mostly from the hard work of mastering all three throwing events. Cheers.

Stay centered

Oregon Republicans can compete if they'll relearn an old truth: General elections are won in the philosophical middle ground. As the state party prepares to elect a new chairman, jeers to those who would push the party farther toward the fringe.

Stirring news

Cheers to Tara Pryor and Lacey Rice, this year's competitors in the Bay Area Iron Chef contest. Their friendly-but-fierce competition

will further enhance the growing reputation of their alma mater, the Oregon Coast Culinary Institute.

Seaworthy

Cheers to Oregon State University, selected to lead the design and construction of three research vessels. The ships are expected to be more environmentally "green" than previous vessels. Pity they can't be environmentally orange.

What do you think?

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

Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday:
2,045

Environmental top-12 list

- Some facts about the assault on the environment:
1. Over \$40 million: Amount of money the power industry spent on lobbying in just one year, including efforts to gut enforcement of the Clean Air Act.
 2. 72: The percentage of total toxic air mercury pollution that comes from America's coal-fired power plants.
 3. 125: The number of anti-environmental bills that passed the House of Representatives.
 4. Zero: The number of comprehensive climate change bills to pass Congress last year.
 5. 160,000: The number of lives saved in the U.S. by the Clean Air Act in 2010.
 6. 33,000: The number of aggravated asthma cases that can be prevented each year by the new boiler rule governing power plants, a rule industry has opposed.
 7. 30 to 1: The total ratio of benefits to costs that the Clean Air Act represents to Americans.
 8. 34,000: The number of deaths expected in the first few years resulting from clean air cuts represented by just one industry-supported bill.
 9. 321: The number of consecutive months with a global temperature about the 20th century average.
 10. 1.6 million: The number of Americans employed today in environment technologies.
 11. One: The number of U.S. agencies with the power to regulate greenhouse gas emissions — the Environmental Protection Agency.
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Jim Cunningham
Coos Bay

Putting spin on issues

I was amused by Mary Geddry's recent letter to the editor. Obviously, something in Lance Benton's letter pushed her buttons.

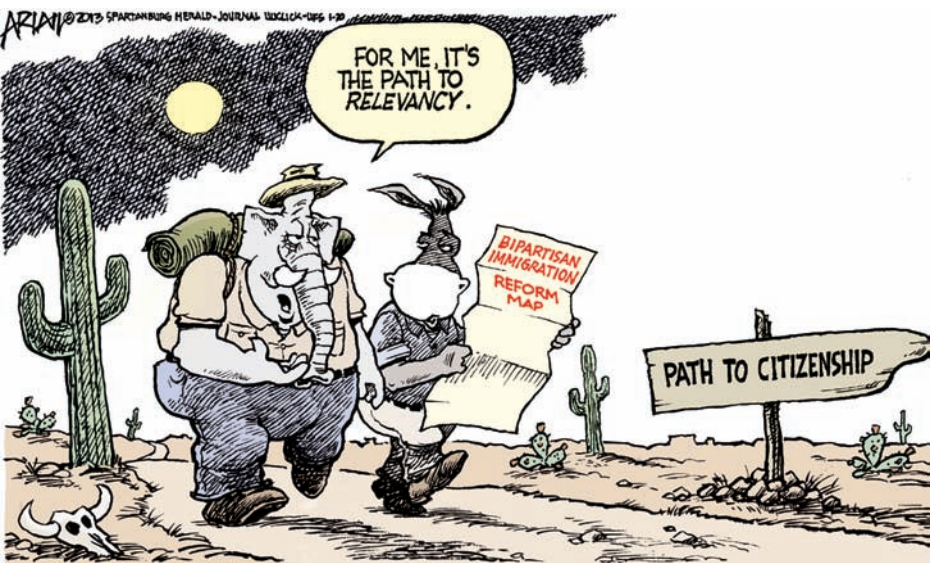
In following Ms. Geddry's rhetoric, one quickly notes that she is opposed to virtually everything that is not a part of her unique world. She rails against the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, South Coast Development Council, Port of Coos Bay, county commissioners who fail to do her bidding, Coos County Alliance for Progress, Oregon Resources Corp., Jordan Cove and other port development projects. Now she is castigating Mayor Crystal Shoji of Coos Bay for championing our Bay Area as an area of opportunity.

She is particularly vitriolic in her personal diatribes directed against Al Pettit, Lance Benton, John Knutson, the undersigned and others with whom she disagrees, including the use of insulting names in print, a practice she claims to eschew on her blog. That is, of course, her right.

She claims at various times to have been a cost accountant, a freelance science writer, CEO of a company that claims to make wind generators for household use for which she tried to raise money, none of which apparently are successful. Yet, she scoffs at the work of two well-qualified citizen committees and that of a Portland State University study done by specialists in government, all of which conclude that a change in county government structure is necessary. Her take is that none of these groups had the requisite expertise to accurately analyze the county situation and that their conclusions were pre-ordained by the likes of the chamber of commerce.

She is a clever writer and very good at putting a pejorative spin on issues through implication and innuendo, including skating very close to the edge of libel in some of her personal insinuations. She is a master at jargon and highly selective in the use of facts.

It is a pity that Ms. Geddry does not put her energies and capabilities to positive use. Railing against organizations and individuals that dedicate their time and efforts to improving lives in Coos County, mostly without compensation of any kind, contributes



nothing, discourages volunteerism and impedes the progress we so desperately need.

Jon Barton
Hauser

Do the people's business

I would like to respond to Lance Benton's critique of my Jan. 12 Public Forum contribution concerning the county administrator issue. My focus, side-stepped by Mr. Benton, was: (1) Voters said "no" to a county administrator; and (2) measured "improvement" of governmental processes must continue.

First, voters said "no," perhaps because it has never been explained specifically how funding would materialize for an expensive transformational change to a county king, court and attendant trappings. Proceeding without identified funding is risky, and, if hiring wisdom fell short, we might get a "lemon" costing plenty.

Benton insists that 60 percent voted for change in county government. I'm confident that 100 percent want improvement. Regardless, the bottom line remains: administrator measure 6-144 lost 58 percent to 42 percent.

Curious citizens should view channel 98's June panel discussion featuring Beverly Owen, Jack Beebe and Gordon Ross, former Coos County commissioners with a combined 40 years' experience. They agree that a county administrator is not required and any leader takes one to two years to learn county processes.

Second, improvement in communication must be job No. 1. Commissioners, at scheduled non-business meetings, should share ideas freely with an observing public; inspire internal teams of department leaders to review pertinent issues; and solicit candidate Don Gurney's unique expertise about how Wagon Road Timber might be the key to a self-sustaining revenue future.

Benton asserts that I'm a "shill" for Bob Main. No, but I am for Don Gurney, as his campaign manager, and for my wife, Mary Loiselle, a primary election candidate. Mary, a university colleague of Russian Igor Ansoff, the Father of Strategic Management, advocated governmental solutions in the primary, long before what Commissioner Sweet advocates now.

Anyway, should we trust three former commissioners with four decades of experience, a Portland (really?) report, or two neophyte commissioners with four weeks of experience? Instead, stand with the collective wisdom of voters. "We the people" said no to an administrator. Any abrogation of our sacred vote is a serious matter. As commissioners play with manipulations leading inevitably to "county administrator," they should remember this.

Finally, give the administrator brand a rest. Both charter and administrator measures can gear up for the next election cycle, a scant 14 months away. Let Main, Sweet and Cribbins get their motors running and, with internal teams/liaisons secured and sources of critically needed revenue found, simply do the people's business.

Robert Loiselle
North Bend

Plan: Trust the people

Responding to the dismal forecasts for growth in Coos County, Dennis Dater calls

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for action. It is time, he announces, "to select one goal for our future and get everyone behind it to make it happen." But, he wonders: "... who or what group will step forward and do it?"

Perhaps I can answer his questions by asking bigger ones.

Why was the Soviet economy so terribly bad, and why did it collapse, after 70 years of economic planning? For economic planning is what Dennis advocates. The USSR set goals, drew up five-year-plans, and appointed planners to achieve them. Then they had to appoint new planners because they had a lot of the old ones shot in some KGB cellar, which was not fair because their jobs were impossible anyway. But like Dennis, the Soviet officials had what the economist Hayek called "The Fatal Conceit": the illusion that government planning can create growth.

To maintain that same illusion, our own local planners go by elaborate titles: Coos Bay City Manager of Economic Revitalization, Executive Director of the South Coast Development Council, Chief Executive Officer of the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay, etcetera.

Which one would you like to appoint economic dictator, Dennis? They all sound impressive.

Back in the 1970s, the port was appointed to create growth. The port begat the Urban Renewal District, the Enterprise Zone, the Free Trade Zone, the Regional Strategies Program, plus a herd of white elephants starting with the \$100,000 Crosline Ferry and culminating with the \$100 million railroad. Oblivious to this record, the people begat FONSI, while FONSI begat the SCDC. And more groups yet were begotten.

So, which one would you appoint to plan for growth?

Instead of dying with the late, unlamented USSR, economic planning has left its destructive shadow behind, as the Cheshire cat left its grin.

And the barriers erected by our planners, the ones we appointed, have made us shrink instead of grow. "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

So please, don't call for new plans or planners. For example, some people now advocate planning for different industries, like wind or solar energy. It sounds good, but once you've lost your home betting on the horses, why go bet on the dogs? Our plan must be to get rid of the planners. And then trust the people — but that's not the planners' way.

Wim de Vriend
Coos Bay



Obituaries

Co-ed fears parents' response

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old college student with a great job, life ambitions and parents who love me. They raised me to think for myself and follow my dreams.

I didn't date much in high school, but a few months ago I met a wonderful young man who is in the Army. Two things about this relationship are different: First, we met on the Internet, communicated online for several weeks, then took the next step to meet in person. The second is, "Jack" is 10 years older than I am and has a son from a previous marriage.

Jack is stationed not far from me. When I met him, I realized he was everything a

DEAR ABBY



JEANNE PHILLIPS

w o m a n could want. I did a background check and everything he told me is true. He supports me fully in pursuing my degree and my future career. But I'm afraid to

introduce him to my parents because they're old-fashioned. They are leery about people meeting on the Internet. They also want me to meet a guy closer to my age.

The more Jack and I are together, the more I realize how much I love him. I want to introduce the man I love to my family. How do I proceed with this? I am scared that my parents won't accept Jack. How can I get them to accept my choice? — **DETERMINED IN THE SOUTHWEST**

DEAR DETERMINED: Your relationship with Jack appears to be progressing at warp speed. If you want your parents to accept him, you must give them an opportunity to get to know him — and the same applies to you because this romance is fresh.

As you communicate with your parents, start mentioning Jack. Tell them he is a member of the military and how you met. Meeting someone on the Internet these days is very common and nothing to be ashamed of.

The longer you continue keeping his existence a secret, the more concerned and disappointed your parents will be when you spring him on them. They will want to meet him and you should introduce him. After that, the selling job will be his. Keep your cool. You are your parents' little girl and always will be. But the decision of who you'll wind up with is your own to make, not theirs.

DEAR ABBY: Most people recognize chest pain as a symptom of heart attack, as well as pain or numbness in the arm or shortness of breath. But did you know that a feeling of "doom" or back pain could also be signs of a heart attack?

An article in our local paper reported that most people do not recognize other warning signs of a heart attack. They include: a sense of doom, back pain, sweating, nausea or vomiting, dizziness or lightheadedness, weakness, fatigue or malaise, and jaw or neck pain.

My mother, age 87, who had never had back trouble and hadn't strained her back muscles in any way, suddenly developed back pain that the usual over-the-counter pain pills couldn't stop. Two days later, the pain moved to her chest, and that's when we took her to the emergency room. We would have gotten her there two days sooner if anyone had told us that heart attack pain could begin in the back. Please, Abby, let your readers know these other symptoms. — **THANKFUL READER IN OKLAHOMA**

DEAR THANKFUL: Forewarned is forearmed. I'm printing your helpful letter for all to see. Thank you for wanting to alert others to the sometimes subtle warning signs of a heart attack. Your warning may have saved some lives today.

Dr. Thomas Jerry "Pop" Walker

Aug. 28, 1922 - Jan. 27, 2013

A celebration of life service will be held for Dr. Thomas Jerry "Pop" Walker, 90, of Bend at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Bend Church of the Nazarene in the foyer.

Our precious Pop passed very peacefully Jan. 27, 2013, at his home in Bend, with his beloved Margie and children at his side.

Pop was born Aug. 28, 1922, to Elza Jesse Walker and Grace (Henson) Walker in Riddle.

He had lived most of his life in Coos County. He served in the Air Transport command of the United States Army during World War II. He married Marjory E. Haile of Denair, Calif., in 1949. He earned a Bachelor of Education from Pasadena College in 1950 and subsequently earned a master's degree from the University of Oregon and a Doctorate in Education from Oregon State University. After 27 years of teaching and administrative positions including superintendent of schools for Coos and Curry counties (Intermediate Education District),

he retired from education in 1977 to pursue other economic endeavors. His memberships included Oregon and National Associations of School Administrators, Lions Club, Church of the Nazarene and Assembly of God. His contributions to multiple organizations and the lives of others are too numerous to mention, yet of particular significance is the 501(c)3 non-profit entity he created in 1989, the Quadriplegic Foundation.

Pop is survived by his beloved wife of 63 years, Margie; son, Tom and Susan of Bend; daughters, Linda and Kyle of Portland and Diane of Bend; his nine grandchildren, Nathan, Sarah, Rachel, Darren, Gregory, Grant, Emily, Kori and Kyle Jr.; and his four great-grandchildren, Calais, Beckett, Riley and Cormac.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Karen, age 3, in 1956; and a son, Wayne, age 49, in 2001.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Tom's memory to the Quadriplegic Foundation or the charity of one's choice.

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Jerry Luoto

Aug. 10, 1935 - Jan. 18, 2013

A memorial service will be held for Jerry Luoto, 77, of Coquille at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Coquille Christian Community Church, 625 E. 10th St., with Dr. Kevin Boll officiating.

Jerry was born Aug. 10, 1935, in Westport, Ore., to Einor and Susanna Luoto. He went to heaven Jan. 18, 2013, surrounded by his family.

Jerry moved with his family to McMinnville during his junior year of high school and met Salli King. Jerry and Salli started dating in 1951. Jerry graduated from McMinnville High School in 1953. He joined the U.S. Air Force in January 1955. He and Salli were married Dec. 30, 1955.

After completion of his service in the Air Force, Jerry went to Linfield College where he earned a degree in education and art. Upon graduation, Jerry and Salli moved to Coquille, where he taught art and P.E. and



Jerry Luoto



Helen Irene Foster

Nov. 14, 1924 - Jan. 26, 2013

A memorial service to celebrate the life of Helen I. Foster, 88, of North Bend, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

10, at Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave., with pastor Don Berney, of New Beginnings Christian Fellowship, presiding. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay with a private inurnment to be held at a later date at Tenmile Cemetery.

Helen was born Nov. 14, 1924, in McMinnville, to John W. Konrad and Helga (Peterson) Konrad. She passed away peacefully Jan. 26, 2013, in North Bend.

Helen attended school in Fairview. She later worked at

he retired from education in 1977 to pursue other economic endeavors.

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coached for 28 years retiring in 1993. He continued to coach football for two years after retirement.

Jerry enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was an avid sports fan and continued his love of art by making furniture, wood carvings and growing beautiful flowers.

Jerry is survived by his wife of 57 years, Salli; two sons, J.C. and Irene of Coquille and Deric and Molly of Wilsonville; grandson, Chris of Aspen, Colo.; granddaughter, Rachel who is attending college in Seattle, Wash.; stepgrandchildren, Ryan Wechter and family, Logan Wechter and William Trendell; great-grandson, Aiden Trendell; brother-in-law, Jim King and Pat of Georgia; nephew, David King and family of Georgia; sister-in-law, Mary Ann Luoto of Portland; and niece, Kristi Starr and family of Washington.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Jim; and nephew, Jim.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Coquille Christian Community Church Memorial Fund or Coquille High School Booster Club.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service, 541-396-3158.

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Evans Wood Products during the war. She then served as bartender in the Coos Bay Area, including the Bell Bee Tavern in Empire. Helen was a very giving person who loved her family and her friendships very much. She also enjoyed her pinocle club, gardening and spending time with her family and grandchildren.

Helen is survived by her son, Cleal Langenberg Jr. of Coquille; daughter, Carol Langenberg of Coos Bay; and daughter, Patricia Wiley of California.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents, John and Helga Konrad; sons, Robert Langenberg and Larry Norton; brothers, Russell, Vernon and John Konrad; and sisters, Hallie and Pauline (Bum) Taylor.

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

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

Monty Bryon Mollier

May 3, 1958 - Jan. 23, 2013

A celebration of his life will be held for Monty Bryon Mollier, 54, of Orleans, Calif., at noon Saturday, Feb. 9, at Orleans Elementary School, 38016 California 96. All are invited to come share stories and memories of his life. A potluck will follow. A scattering of his ashes, along the headwaters of Red Cap Creek will be held later this summer.

Monty was born May 3, 1958, in Gold Beach. He passed away Jan. 23, 2013, at his home, after a sudden illness.

He spent many happy years running the hills, rivers and beaches of his home. He graduated from Gold Beach Union High in 1976. For a short period of time after graduating, he worked for Sause Bros Ocean Towing. Later he moved to Orleans, Calif., the land of his paternal grandparents, located on the Klamath River. Initially,

he worked for the U.S. Forest Service, conducting habitat inventories on local watersheds. He knew and appreciated the wilderness that surrounded his home. Later, he married Amanita Bankston and they built a home along the Klamath River. They had



Monty Mollier

children. He was a devoted father; his children were his greatest joy. Monty most recently worked for the Karuk Native Tribe, of which he was a proud member.

There were many facets to Monty: He was a curious man, who explored many interests from carpentry, hiking, camping, boating, computers, history, the sci-

two children, Maya and Ryan Mollier. He and Amanita divorced, but remained friends and shared custody of their

Control. After that he worked for Coos Head Pulp Mill followed by working more than five years for Menasha. In the early '60s he began working fulltime in his own pest control and construction contracting business until he retired in 1996



Robert Merrill

career he was a member of the Oregon Pest Control Association and the National Pest Control Association.

He enjoyed gardening, fishing, and camping; and for many years hosted a weekly card game with friends. He also enjoyed

with 41 years of pest control and contracting service to the communities of the Southern Oregon Coast. During his

Charles Wesley "Wes" Sprague

July 17, 1937 - Jan. 28, 2013

A memorial service gathering for Charles Wesley "Wes" Sprague, 75, of Coquille will be held for family and friends from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Coquille Community Building, 114 N. Birch St. Private cremation rites will be at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory in Coos Bay.



Wes Sprague



Wes was born July 17, 1937, in Oregon City, the son of Ted and Ruth Sprague. He died Jan. 28, 2013, in Coquille.

He was a graduate of Bandon High School and a United States Navy veteran. Wes was a log truck driver owner. He loved old classic cars and stock car racing.

Wes is survived by his companion and soulmate, Sheila Smith of Coquille; children, Robert Sprague and wife, Gail of Lakeside, Michelle Duval and husband, Dennis of Coquille, Ruth

Mary L. Traylor

April 12, 1931 - Jan. 24, 2013

A private family service will be held for Mary L. Traylor, 81, of North Bend. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.



Mary Traylor

Mary was born April 12, 1931, in Los Angeles, Calif., to Franklin D.

Former NYC mayor dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Mayor Ed Koch, the combative, acid-tongued politician who rescued the city from near-financial ruin during a three-term City Hall run in which he embodied New York chutzpah for the rest of the world, died Friday. He was 88.

Koch died at 2 a.m., spokesman George Arzt said. The funeral will be Monday at Temple Emanu-El in Manhattan.

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Police release photo of standoff subject

Authorities look for killer of Texas prosecutor

MIDLAND CITY, Ala. (AP) — The standoff between police and a gunman accused of holding a kindergarten hostage in an underground bunker dragged into a fourth day on Friday, as authorities sought to continue delicate conversations with the man through a pipe and worked to safely end the tense situation.

Police said Jimmy Lee Dykes shot a school bus driver to death, grabbed a 5-year-old boy off the bus and slipped into an underground bunker on his property in rural Alabama, where the pair has been since Tuesday. There were signs the standoff could go on: the shelter has electricity, food, TV, and police have delivered the boy's medication through a 4-inch-wide ventilation pipe leading to the bunker.

Hostage negotiators have used the pipe to talk to the gunman, but investigators have been tightlipped about their conversations.

Former FBI hostage negotiator Clint Van Zandt said authorities at

the scene shouldn't rush to resolve the standoff as long as they are confident that the boy is unharmed. He cautioned against any drastic measures, such as cutting the electricity or putting sleep gas inside the bunker because it could agitate Dykes.

The negotiator should try to ease Dykes' anxieties over what will happen when the standoff ends, and refer to both the boy and Dykes by their first names to humanize them, he said.

"I want to give him a reason to come out," Van Zandt said, "and my reason is, 'You didn't mean that to happen. It was unintentional. It could have happened to anyone. It was an accident. People have accidents, Jimmy Lee. It's not that big a thing. You and I can work that out.'"

The shelter was about 4 feet underground, with about 6-by-8 feet of floor space and the PVC pipe that negotiators were speaking through,

said James Arrington, police chief of the neighboring town of Pinckard.

"He will have to give up sooner or later because (authorities) are not leaving," Arrington said. "It's pretty small, but he's been known to stay in there eight days."



Jimmy Lee Dykes
Accused kidnapper

Midland City Mayor Virgil Skipper said he has been briefed by law enforcement agents and has visited with the boy's parents.

"He's crying for his parents," he said. "They are holding up good. They are praying and asking all of us to pray with them."

Republican Rep. Steve Clouse, who represents the Midland City area, said he visited the boy's mother Thursday and that she is "hanging on by a thread."

"Everybody is praying with her for the boy," he said.

Clouse said the mother told him that the boy has Asperger's syndrome

as well as attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD. Police have been delivering medication to him through the pipe, he added.

The normally quiet red clay road leading to the bunker was teemed Friday with more than a dozen police cars and trucks, a fire truck, a helicopter, officers from multiple agencies and news media near Midland City, population 2,300.

Police vehicles have come and gone steadily for hours from the command post, a small church taken over for that use.

Dykes was known around the neighborhood as a menacing figure who neighbors said once beat a dog to death with a lead pipe, threatened to shoot children for setting foot on his property and patrolled his yard at night with a flashlight and a firearm.

The chief confirmed that Dykes held anti-government views, as described by multiple neighbors: "He's against the government — starting with Obama on down."

Report: U.S. job market looks surprisingly strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. job market is proving surprisingly strong and raising hopes that the economy will be resilient enough this year to withstand a budget standoff in Washington and potentially deep cuts in federal spending.

Employers added 157,000 jobs last month, and hiring turned out to be healthier than previously thought at the end of 2012 just as the economy faced the threat of the "fiscal cliff."

Still, unemployment remains persistently high. The unemployment rate ticked up to 7.9 percent last month from 7.8 percent in December.

Many economists, though, focused on the steady job growth — especially the healthier-than-expected hiring late last year. The Labor

Department revised its estimates of job gains for November from an initial 161,000 to 247,000 and for December from 155,000 to 196,000.

The department also revised its figures for all of 2012 upward — to an average of 180,000 new jobs a month from a previously estimated 150,000.

"The significantly stronger payroll gains tell us the economy has a lot more momentum than what we had thought," Joseph LaVorgna, chief U.S. economist at Deutsche Bank, said in a research note.

The January jobs report helped fuel a powerful rally on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average closed above 14,000 for the first time since October 2007, two months before the Great Recession officially began.



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			Unisys	23.17	+ .96
			USSteel	22.38	− .03
			VarianMed	71.22	+ .57
			VerizonCm	44.56	+ .95
			ViadCorp	28.18	+ .26
			WalMart	70.49	+ .54
			WellsFargo	35.13	+ .30
			Weyerhrs	30.39	+ .27
			Xerox	8.02	+ .01
			YumBrnds	65.93	+ .99

Financial snapshot

Interest rates	WEEK'S CLOSE	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO
Average rate paid on banks money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	0.12%	0.12	0.13
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	0.06%	0.07	0.08
10-year Treasury Bond	2.02%	1.95	1.92
Commodities			
DJ UBS Commodities Indexes	142.89	140.65	145.54
Stocks			
Dow Jones Industrial Avg.	14,009.79	13,895.98	12,862.23
S&P 500	1,513.17	1,502.96	1,344.90
Wilshire 5000 Total Market	15,979.16	15,878.72	14,231.81

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Week's action: Monday, Friday closings:	Safeway	19.56	19.27
Stock	Mon.	Fri.	
Frontier	4.51	4.50	12.81
Intel	21.05	21.36	56.86
Kroger	27.80	27.89	21.78
Lee	1.28	1.27	12.88
Microsoft	27.91	27.93	30.39
Nike	54.50	53.70	8.02
NW Natural	46.40	46.05	

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Suicide bomber kills guard at U.S. Embassy

■ Spokesman calls Turkey attack 'an act of terrorism'

BY SUZAN FRASER
The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — In the second deadly assault on a U.S. diplomatic post in five months, a suicide bomber struck the American Embassy in Ankara on Friday, killing a Turkish security guard in what the White House described as a terrorist attack.

Washington immediately warned Americans to stay away from all U.S. diplomatic facilities in Turkey and to be wary in large crowds.

Turkish officials said the

bombing was linked to leftist domestic militants.

The attack drew condemnation from Turkey, the U.S., Britain and other nations and officials from both Turkey and the U.S. pledged to work together to fight terrorism.

"We strongly condemn what was a suicide attack against our embassy in Ankara, which took place at the embassy's outer security perimeter," said White House spokesman Jay Carney.

"A suicide bombing on the perimeter of an embassy is by definition an act of terror," he said. "It is a terrorist attack."

Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said police believe the bomber was connected to a domes-

tic leftist militant group. Carney, however, said the motive for the attack and who was behind it was not known.

A Turkish TV journalist was seriously wounded in the 1:15 p.m. blast in the Turkish capital, and two other guards had lighter wounds, officials said.

The state-run Anadolu Agency identified the bomber as Ecevit Sanli. It said the 40-year-old Turkish man was a member of the outlawed Revolutionary People's Liberation Party-Front, or DHKP-C, which has claimed responsibility for assassinations and bombings since the 1970s.

The group has been designated a terrorist organization by the United States but had been relatively quiet

in recent years.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, in her farewell speech to State Department staff moments after she formally resigned as secretary of state, said "we were attacked and lost one of our foreign service nationals."

She said she spoke with U.S. Ambassador Francis Ricciardone, "our team there and my Turkish counterpart. I told them how much we valued their commitment and their sacrifice."

Sen. John Kerry, the incoming secretary of state, also was briefed.

The U.S. Embassy building in Ankara is heavily protected and located near several other embassies, including those of Germany and France.

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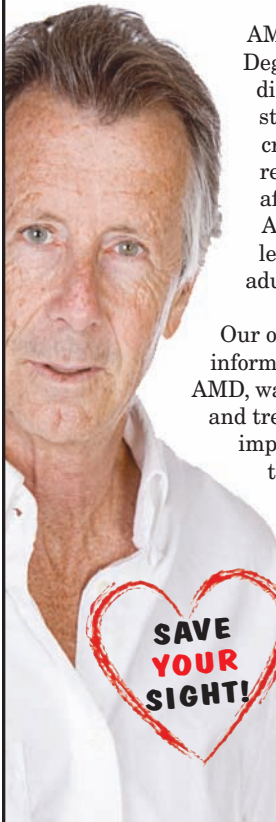
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South Coast

Oregon car-bomb suspect found guilty of terrorism

PORTLAND (AP) — Three hours before they handed down a sentence that could put an Oregon man in prison for life, deliberating jurors sent a note to a trial judge with a question.

Did the man whose fate they were deciding need to have envisioned the specific crime for which he was accused? Or did he merely need to be inclined toward some kind of terroristic act?

Their question more broadly reflects the central debate at the heart of the trial of Mohamed Mohamud, a 21-year-old Somali-American found guilty Thursday of attempting to bomb a Portland Christmas tree-lighting in November 2010.

Prosecutors were met by a claim of entrapment by Mohamud's defense team, and needed to convince jurors that he was predisposed to terrorism by the time an FBI informant began discussing radical jihad with him over emails.

The judge, Garr King, told

jurors Thursday that Mohamud only had to be likely to commit the offense or one like it, and he did not specifically have to be thinking about a bomb at the specific time and place at which he and two undercover FBI agents decided to plant one.

The bomb was a fake, supplied by the agents posing as jihadists.

Jurors were given starkly different portraits of the man who was 17 when the FBI began to focus on him. In the prosecution's description, Mohamud was a powder keg in search of a spark, an angry teenager with the right combination of anti-Western sentiment and a plausible cover story as an Oregon college student.

In the defense's telling, he was confused, broke and suffering under the weight of parental expectations. Gullible and eager to please, he fell into a plot entirely of the FBI's making, following along with men he imagined were like family, Mohamud's attorneys said.

Mohamud sat still as King read the verdict in a slow, deliberate cadence. His parents, who attended every day of the trial, were absent, leaving the seating reserved for family entirely empty throughout the announcement of the verdict.

After the verdict, the FBI asserted again that Mohamud would indeed have found a way to commit a violent act had agents not intervened.

"Mr. Mohamud made a series of choices over a period of several years — choices that were leading him down a path that would have ended in violence," said Greg Fowler, who leads the FBI office in Portland. "His actions showed little regard for the rights and responsibilities that come with being an American or respect for the lives that he was prepared to take."

Mohamud's attorney, Steve Sady, later said an appeal was being planned after the scheduled May 14 sentencing.

KIRK

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past. Kevin Kirk said his dad became enraged and head-butted him before beating him with the bat.

"I just never thought it would end like this," Kevin Kirk said in court Wednesday.

Although Kirk was convicted of both first-degree assault and second-degree assault, the charges will merge and Coos County Circuit Court Judge Martin Stone will decide later this month at Kirk's sentencing which mandatory minimum sentence he will impose. The first-degree assault carries a minimum sentence of 90 months, while second-degree assault carries a 70-month sentence.

Frasier said the state offered Kirk a plea deal of 70 months if he pleaded guilty to the second-degree assault charge but Kirk refused.

Kirk told Judge Richard Barron during a December hearing that he suffers from post traumatic stress disorder from his prison stint. In letters Frasier read in court from Kirk to his wife while he was in jail for the assault, Kirk painted himself as a person forced to adapt to a violent life in prison.

"My first instinct was to attack first and this is what I did for many years," Kirk wrote, telling his wife other prisoners didn't look favorably on his rape conviction. "I was forced to become someone that was feared."

Kirk also was convicted of fourth-degree assault and menacing. He will be sentenced at 3 p.m. Feb. 11 in Judge Stone's courtroom.

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GUN RALLY

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Connie Martin, a Coos Bay firearms instructor.

Martin has been an NRA-certified handgun instructor for several years, and is one of the administrators of the Emerald Coast Defensive Shooters Association.

She said she became a gun owner after buildings on her mother's property were repeatedly burglarized.

"I had no interest in shooting prior to my property being vandalized," Martin said.

The rally's backers aren't all motivated solely by personal defense concerns, however.

Rob Taylor of Bandon sees the gun control debate as a bellwether for a broad range of libertarian policy issues.

Taylor is the founder of the Coos County Watchdog group, an organization best known for its opposition to the Bandon Marsh expansion.

"It's not about gun rights — it's about civil rights," said Taylor. "The biggest minority out there is the individual."

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LEHMAN

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problems and find solutions to problems that affect our community."

An executive search committee made up of community representatives and members of ORCCA's board of directors headed the national search process that ultimately narrowed down three finalists. Those final three met last week with ORCCA staff, key partners and community representatives at meet-and-greet sessions.

Amanda D'Souza, public relations coordinator at ORCCA, said the final composition of the search panel included three ORCCA and four community representatives. She added that representatives from the food banks took part in the meet-and-greet sessions and had the opportunity to weigh-in on the three finalists before Lehman's selection.

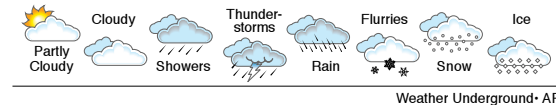
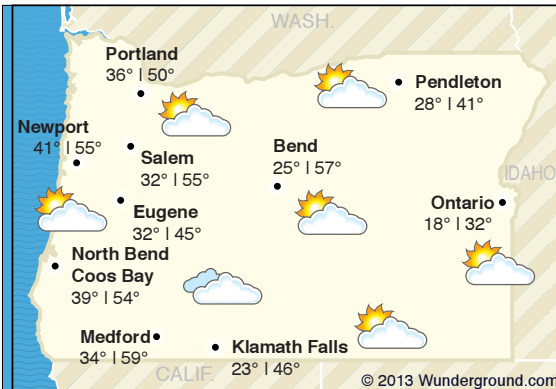
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Weather

Oregon weather

Saturday, Feb. 2

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



South Coast

Today: Partly sunny, with a high near 54. East southeast wind around 5 mph.

Saturday Night: Cloudy, with a low around 39. Calm wind.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 48. Light and variable wind.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39. North northeast wind around 7 mph.

Monday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 54.

Curry County Coast

Today: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 52. Light wind.

Saturday Night: Areas of drizzle. Areas of fog. Otherwise, cloudy, with a low around 39. Calm wind.

Sunday: Areas of drizzle. Areas of fog. Gradually becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 53. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 36. Light northeast wind.

Monday: Areas of fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 52.

Rogue Valley

Today: Patchy fog. Gradually becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 49. Southeast wind around 6 mph.

Saturday Night: Patchy freezing fog. Increasing clouds, with a low around 29. Southeast wind 3 to 6 mph.

Sunday: Areas of freezing fog. Gradually becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 54. Southeast wind around 5 mph.

Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 29. Calm wind.

Monday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 54.

Central Douglas County

Today: Patchy fog. Gradually becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 51.

Saturday Night: Areas of fog. Increasing clouds, with a low around 35. Calm wind.

Sunday: Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 52. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 34.

Willamette Valley

Today: Areas of fog. Otherwise, cloudy, with a high near 44. Light wind.

Saturday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, cloudy, with a low around 35. Light wind.

Sunday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, cloudy, with a high near 42. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 37. Light north wind.

Portland area

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 50. East wind around 6 mph.

Saturday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 38.

Sunday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 46. Light wind.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39. Calm wind.

North Coast

Today: Sunny, with a high near 50. Southeast wind 7 to 10 mph.

Saturday Night: A chance of rain. Increasing clouds, with a low around 41.

Sunday: Areas of drizzle. Areas of fog. Otherwise, cloudy, with a high near 44.

Sunday Night: Cloudy, with a low around 41. Southwest wind around 5 mph.

Central Oregon

Today: Sunny, with a high near 49. South wind around 8 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 23. Southwest wind around 7 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 51. Southwest wind around 7 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 26. Southwest wind around 7 mph.

Eastern Oregon

Today: Periods of flurries. Snow level 2600. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 34. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 19. Calm wind.

Sunday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 36. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 22. Calm wind.

Oregon Temps

Temperature extremes and precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. today.

	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Astoria	50	43	0.09
Brookings	56	38	0
Corvallis	54	34	0
Eugene	54	32	0
Klamath Falls	46	25	0
La Grande	48	37	0
Medford	42	39	0
Newport	52	43	0
Pendleton	53	38	0
Portland	52	41	T
Redmond	50	28	0
Roseburg	49	45	0
Salem	55	43	0

Local high, low, rainfall

Thursday: High 55, low 36

Rain: none

Total rainfall to date: 3.95 inches

Rainfall to date last year: 4.76 inches

Average rainfall to date: 10.19 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
	Umpqua River	-0:01	.81	-0:01	.91

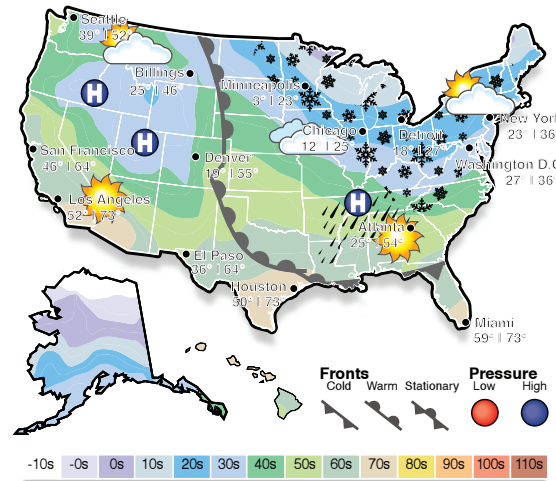
Extended outlook

TODAY	SUNDAY
Mostly sunny 55/37	Mostly cloudy 50/39

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Mostly cloudy 56/40	Rain 51/41

National forecast

Forecast highs for Saturday, Feb. 2



Temperatures indicate Friday's high and overnight low to 5 p.m.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otkl
Albuquerque	55	27	pcdy	
Anchorage	28	24	cdy	
Atlanta	42	37	pcdy	
Baltimore	30	27	.01	sno
Billings	46	27	clr	
Birmingham	43	31	cdy	
Boise	43	26	pcdy	
Boston	34	28	pcdy	
Burlington,Vt.	20	15	.01	cdy
Casper	40	29	clr	
Charlotte,N.C.	41	35	cdy	
Chicago	12	01	cdy	
Cincinnati	18	07	sno	
Concord,N.H.	30	23	cdy	
Dallas-Ft Worth	59	30	clr	
Denver	49	22	cdy	
Des Moines	17	-05	cdy	
Detroit	19	15	.06	sno
Fairbanks	07	-15	sno	
Fargo	01	-21	.03	sno
Flagstaff	56	16	cdy	
Hartford Spgfld	33	26	cdy	
Honolulu	80	69	pcdy	

Houston	70	45	pcdy
Indianapolis	16	05	sno
Kansas City	25	02	pcdy
Las Vegas	66	42	cdy
Los Angeles	76	50	cdy
Memphis	38	23	cdy
Miami Beach	75	55	pcdy
Milwaukee	08	00	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	02	B13	.01
New Orleans	64	45	sno
New York City	31	28	cdy
Omaha	27	-03	cdy
Philadelphia	32	30	cdy
Phoenix	73	45	cdy
Pittsburgh	18	14	MM
Sacramento	66	35	pcdy
St Louis	28	09	sno
Salt Lake City	46	31	clr
San Diego	73	51	cdy
San Francisco	63	44	clr
Seattle	53	43	.05
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National Temperature Extremes
High Friday 82 at Riverside, Calif.
Low Friday -39 at Northome, Minn.

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Coquille boys nab spot in playoffs

By **JOHN GUNTHER**
The World

COQUILLE — Facing a five-point halftime deficit in a do-or-die game, Coquille's boys basketball team came to life Friday night, outscoring visiting Glide 14-4 in the third quarter on the way to a 46-37 win that puts the Red Devils in the playoffs.

There's still three games to go in the regular season, but the win assures Coquille the Sunset Conference's lone spot in the Class 3A playoffs.

"I'm just happy for the team," Coquille post Larry Bowen said after scoring 18 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the game.

As long as Coquille can stay in the top 16 in the power rankings, the Red Devils will host a playoff game for a spot in the Class 3A state tournament, co-hosted by Marshfield and North Bend high schools. They have the big third-quarter surge to thank for it.

"We came out in complete attack mode and put them back on their heels," Bowen said.

After playing a mostly patient offense in the first half, trying to get the ball into Bowen, the Red Devils turned to fast breaks and drives to the hoop to turn the tide.

Glide led 23-18 at halftime, but Matt Miranda and Bowen scored the first two hoops of the second half. After a basket by Glide's Brenden Fricke, Bowen scored again and Terrence Edwards hit a 3-pointer from the corner, giving the Red Devils the lead with 3:10 to go in the quarter.



By Alysha Beck, The World

Coquille's Larry Bowen takes a shot against Glide defenders Jacob Fricke, left, and Brandon Halter on Friday night. The Red Devils won and will advance to the Class 3A playoffs.

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Glide denies Devils bid to postseason

■ Wildcats will be the lone Class 3A representative for the Sunset Conference

By **JOHN GUNTHER**
The World

COQUILLE — Glide's girls basketball team locked up a spot in the Class 3A state playoffs at the expense of cold-shooting Coquille on Friday night, beating the host Red Devils 38-30.

The stories of the game were the Red Devils' woeful shooting and Glide's defense on Coquille star Taylor GeDeros.

The Red Devils finished just 7-for-45 from the floor as a team (15.5 percent), missing a bunch of inside shots early and everything late. Coquille didn't make a field goal in the entire first quarter and missed their last 13 in the fourth after Maddy Grant opened the quarter with a jumper that gave the Red Devils their last lead at 29-28.

"We could not make that leather thing go in that round thing," Coquille coach Tim GeDeros said in morbid humor describing his team's shooting woes.

Glide, meanwhile, made the shots it needed to in the fourth, including jumpers by Heather Graham and Hayley Livingston to go in front.

"They made 'em, we didn't make 'em," Tim GeDeros said.

Glide shot 39 percent from the floor, led by Alexa Evans, who finished with a game-high 12 points.

But one of the team's biggest stars for the



By Alysha Beck, The World

Coquille's Emily Lack and Glide's Heather Graham reach for a loose ball during the game Friday night. Glide won 38-30 to clinch a spot in the Class 3A playoffs.

night didn't even take a shot.

Elle Rappé stepped in for injured Kali Vickery and blanketed Taylor GeDeros for much of the night. The Coquille star finished with just nine points.

"We understood we had to shut down No. 24," Glide coach Brannon Smith said, referring to GeDeros. "Our goal was to make sure somebody else beat us."

Coquille got a big lift from Emily Lack, who made three 3-pointers and scored a team-high 10 points. But overall, the team struggled.

"Emily had a very good game," Tim GeDeros said. "She stepped up and played well."

Glide's entire squad stepped up, coach Brannon Smith said.

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Reedsport girls tip Panthers

THE WORLD

Reedsport's girls basketball team kept its Class 2A playoff hopes alive with a 38-36 win at Gold Beach on Friday night.

The Braves also still need to win at Myrtle Point to have a shot at advancing to the district playoffs, which include the top two Class 2A teams from the Sunset Conference and the top two from the Southern Cascades hybrid league.

Reedsport held Gold Beach to 11 first-half points Friday and fought off a second-half comeback.

Gabby White scored 15 points

and Bailey Tymchuk added nine.

Morrigan Clifford and Jessica Young had eight points each for the Panthers, who lost to the Braves for the second time this season, but remain tied with Coquille for first place in the Sunset Conference standings.

Myrtle Point 27, Bandon 26: The Bobcats edged the Tigers on a cold-shooting nighth for both clubs.

"We couldn't put the ball in the ocean tonight," Bandon coach Amanda Duey said of her team's 4-for-40 shooting from the floor. Myrtle Point, meanwhile, shot just 1-for-8 on free throws in the fourth quarter and

7-for-24 for the night and still managed to win.

"Both teams played great defense, but neither of us could really shoot the ball well," Duey said.

Caitlyn Robison had 10 points to lead Myrtle Point, while Raelyn Freitag and Hailey Iverson led the Tigers with eight each.

Far West League

Sutherlin 83, South Umpqua 14: Sutherlin stayed perfect with the easy road win.

Kylee Carson and Ricki Mock had 16 points each for the

SEE **RECAP** | B2

Goodell aims to share blame on player safety

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell wants to share the blame.

"Safety," he said at his annual Super Bowl news conference, "is all of our responsibilities."

Not surprisingly, given that thousands of former players are suing the league about its handling of concussions, the topics of player health and improved safety dominated Goodell's 45-minute session Friday. And he often sounded like someone seeking to point out that players or others are at fault for some of the sport's problems — and

need to help fix them.

"I'll stand up. I'll be accountable. It's part of my responsibility. I'll do everything," Goodell said. "But the players have to do it. The coaches have to do it. Our officials have to do it. Our medical professionals have to do it."

Injuries from hits to the head or to the knees, Goodell noted, can result from improper tackling techniques used by players and taught by coaches. The NFL Players Association needs to allow

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Sports



Marshfield's Elias Mendez swims the 200 freestyle during the meet against North Bend on Thursday. Mendez placed second with a time of 2:02.38. Photos by Alysha Beck, The World

Pirates sweep Civil War in pool

BY JOHN GUNTHER
The World

NORTH BEND — Marshfield's swim teams earned Bay Area bragging rights by sweeping North Bend in the annual Civil War at North Bend Municipal Pool on Thursday.

But both teams came away happy with their efforts in the final tuneup before their respective district meets next weekend.

"I think we're doing very well," said Marshfield's Spencer Fromm. "There's been a lot of improvements by all the guys — and girls. The girls do amazing."

Marshfield's boys won just four of the 11 events, but beat the Bulldogs with their depth, taking a 96-69 victory.

The Pirate girls won seven races, which combined with their depth led to a 109-60 win.

"I'm very happy," said Marshfield's Shaylyn Brownell, who had a big day with two individual wins and was part of a winning relay. "I was really excited about the relays."

Brownell teamed with Bridget McCarthy, Kayla Sparkman and Elyse Trendell to win the meet-closing 400-yard freestyle relay in 3 minutes, 57.50 seconds.

Brownell, McCarthy, Trendell and Alyssa Hedgpeth also teamed to post a season-best time of 1:59.76 in the meet-opening 200 medley relay.

North Bend won that race in 1:59.40 with the squad of Madysen Hannah, Cassie Dallas, Alyssa Bennett and Kimi Haruyama.

The Bulldogs got off to a strong start, winning four of the first six events. Cassie Dallas took both the 200



North Bend's Madysen Hannah swims the 100 butterfly during the meet against Marshfield on Thursday.

individual medley and 500 freestyle. Alyssa Bennett won the 100 butterfly.

But during that stretch Brownell had one of the best individual efforts of the day, posting a four-second personal best in the 200 freestyle. Her time of 2:02.07 beat Bennett, who finished in 2:03.49.

Brownell also won the 100 breaststroke for Marshfield.

"I think I had a good day," she said.

Marshfield also got wins by Trendell in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke, Hedgpeth in the 100 butterfly and the squad of Sparkman, Asha Huffman, Dominique Randle and Jodi Mork in the 200 freestyle relay.

Both teams had many swimmers with personal bests and a solid day overall, which is important with the district meet a week away.

"We had some pretty good swims," said North Bend coach Chris Richmond. "The kids are pretty primed right now."

"I think we're ready," said Bennett of the Bulldogs. "We've been working really hard in practice."

Bennett said she was happy with her day, except

for the race she lost to Brownell. She beat Thursday's time in the event by 4 seconds last year.

"I'm happy with my 100 fly," she said. "I know I can go faster next week."

"I'm really happy with our 200 medley relay."

North Bend's boys also had a strong medley relay, with Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, Stewart Lyons, Amedee Kirkpatrick and James Jordan winning in 1:55.79.

They won the next five races as well, with Stuntzner-Gibson taking both the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, Jordan winning the 50 and 100 freestyle and Kirkpatrick taking the 200 individual medley.

Stuntzner-Gibson, Jordan and Kirkpatrick teamed with Dylan Cotton to win the 400 freestyle relay.

Stuntzner-Gibson was close to his best in both his individual races.

"That was good — I think for right now," he said, adding that he expects better times in the district meet.

North Bend's boys are a relatively young squad, but Stuntzner-Gibson said they will put up their best effort

next week.

"They're really trying, which is good," he said.

Marshfield's wins came by Fromm in the 500 freestyle, Michael Stephens in the 100 backstroke, Bill Fields in the 100 breaststroke and the team of Zaq Carroll, Wesley Bauer, Caydn Lofton and Derek Miller in the 200 freestyle relay.

Fromm said the meet was a good one for the Pirates for several reasons.

"The meet is pretty big," he said. "We like to swim against each other. It's a nice little rivalry."

But a friendly one, said Brownell.

"It's nice to swim against North Bend because we're friends with all their swimmers," she said.

The timing also was good, Fromm said.

"It gets the blood flowing and sets you up for what you might do at district," he said.

Marshfield will be in the Midwestern League district meet next Friday and Saturday at Willamalane Pool in Springfield.

North Bend will host its district meet the same two days.

Bruins run past North Bend girls

BY TYLER RICHARDSON
The World

North Bend — The relentless full-court pressure of Brookings-Harbor was too much for the North Bend girls basketball team Friday night as the Bulldogs were on the wrong side of lopsided 81-43 loss.

The Bruins forced the Bulldogs into 24 turnovers, which resulted in easy open court looks the entire game. Brookings-Harbor exploded for 45 second-half points and used their pressure defense to never let North Bend into the game.

Jasmine Barker was the only bright spot for the Bulldogs, pouring in a team high 18 points while providing energy on the defensive end of the floor.

"We kept our heads up," she said. "It was fun to come out and play ball. Whether we are losing or not I am still going to play my hardest."

The Bruins led 36-22 going into the half behind the hot shooting of Mallory McDonald who ended up

going 8-for-16 and had 19 points.

All but one of the players on Brookings-Harbor's team scored. Backup point guard Francesca Farr finished with 15 points on 7-for-8 shooting.

"We gave away a ton of lay-ups in the third and fourth quarter," North Bend coach Mike Forrester said. "We had some trouble with the press. They are quick. They run 10 kids in and out."

The Bulldogs played man-to-man in the second half and constant breakdowns on the ball led to easy buckets as the Bruins finished the third on a 15-4 run. North Bend played with energy in the fourth, but was never able to get within 25 points.

The loss moved the Bulldogs to 5-14 on the year and 3-4 in Far West League play. They now look on to the Civil War on Tuesday against a Marshfield team gearing up for the Class 5A playoffs.

"We are just going to have to go out and play good defense," Barker said about the Civil War. "It's fun to play our rivals."

RECAP Myrtle Point boys top Tigers From Page B1

Bulldogs, who limited South Umpqua to one point in the first and shut the Lancers out in the fourth. Alex Richey had seven to lead South Umpqua.

Douglas 33, Siuslaw 23: Geniva Johnson led the way for the Trojans, who outscored Siuslaw 8-2 in the third, with 11 points.

Douglas took a three-point lead into half before opening it up in the third. Ashlee Cole had eight for the Vikings and Alexandra Dodson added seven.

Skyline League

Yoncalla 63, Powers 25: The Eagles led 18-4 after the first quarter on the way to the easy win.

"We ran into a buzz saw," Powers coach Ben Baldwin said. "They're the best team in the league. They're just flat-out tough."

Kendall Stallard had 14 points to lead Powers. Brianne Joslyn had 17 for Yoncalla.

BOYS

Sunset Conference

Myrtle Point 54, Bandon 28: The Bobcats limited Bandon to four points in each of the first two quarters to win on the road.

Cooper Stateler had 16 points and Matt Newton added 13 for Myrtle Point. Logan Shea led the Tigers with eight points.

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Justin Murray had 15 points to lead Brookings-Harbor.

The Bulldogs clinched a tie for the Far West League title with the win and currently are ranked third in the Oregon School Scholastic Athletic Association's power rankings, which sets them up for a better draw in the Class 4A playoffs.

Gold Beach 65, Reedsport 35: The Panthers raced out to a 28-12 halftime lead and never looked back.

Garrett Litterell had 22 points and Dustin Carter 13 for the Panthers. Montana Frame led Reedsport with eight.

Far West League

Siuslaw 54, Douglas 34: Siuslaw had a big fourth quarter to pull away from visiting Douglas and remain in a tie for second in the league standings.

The Vikings took a nine-point lead into the half and then outscored the Trojans 18-7 in the final quarter to get the convincing win. Jake Thompson had a game-high 27 for Suislaw and Sam Johnson added 19. Jordan Shaffer led the way for Douglas with 17.

Sutherlin 48, South Umpqua 39: The Bulldogs stayed in a tie for second place with Siuslaw by claiming the road win as Derrik Wattman scored 22 points and Taler Jensen added 11.

Erik Johnson had 14 points for the Lancers.

Skyline League

Yoncalla 81, Powers 34: The Eagles blew out Powers behind well blanced team scoring, led by four players in double figures.

Jalen Walton and Will Shaw had 21 for Yoncalla and Alex Anderson and Zack Van Loon added 20 and 14 respectively. Devin MacKenson had 14 for the Crusiers.

Yoncalla led 41-20 going into half as they kept their foot on the gas in second half outscoring Powers 40-14.

If they complete the run to the league title, they will have a bye in the play-in round and host a game for a spot in the state tournament.

They will play at Marshfield on Tuesday in the annual Civil War.

"Those young kids are improving by leaps and bounds," Nicholls said of Marshfield. "We are going to have more than our hands full over there."

SWOCC freshman earns NWAACC honor

THE WORLD

Southwestern Oregon Community College freshman Anthony Heintzman was named NWAACC player of the week after helping the Lakers beat Chemeketa last weekend.

Heintzman scored a game-high 28 points, including six 3-pointers, in the Lakers' 89-88 win.

The Lakers are home today for a game with Clackamas. The women tip at 2 p.m., followed by the men about 4.

The day also includes a performance by the UPWARD cheerleaders dur-

ing halftime of the women's game. Coquille High School student Corin Wesman will perform the national anthem.

The game marks the start of the second half of the NWAACC South Region season.

SWOCC's men enter the day tied for first with Chemeketa and Lane, all with 5-2 records.

Clackamas leads the women's team race at 7-0, while SWOCC is fifth at 3-4 and needs to move up at least one spot in the final seven games. The top four teams advance to the NWAACC tournament.

GIRLS

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"It was a great win for us," he said. "Our goal was to make it to the playoffs. When you set a high goal like that, you keep fighting through adversity."

Part of the adversity Friday was foul trouble in the first half. Glide had three players with three fouls by halftime, but committed just four fouls as a team in the second half.

And just like shooting from the field, Coquille didn't take advantage of the first-half free throws, hitting just 12-for-23. The Red Devils did make eight of their 12 free throws in the first quarter, helping them stay in contact with the Wildcats.

Glide led 11-8 after the first and 21-20 at halftime. The Wildcats were up 28-27 heading to the final quarter.

Amanda Hatley scored eight points — all on free throws — and added 12 rebounds for the Wildcats, who had a 36-33 edge overall on the boards.

The Wildcats now will prepare for the playoffs — their first trip since 2004 —



Hannah Royal, far left, Makala Edgar, Bayli Waddington and Kaitlyn Hyatt sit on the Coquille bench as time ticks down during the game against Glide Friday night. The loss to the Wildcats will keep Coquille out of the playoffs. By Alysha Beck, The World

and will host a game if they can climb into the top 16 of the final OSAA power rankings. They were 19th after Friday's game.

Coquille, meanwhile, still can achieve one of its goals — a fourth straight Sunset Conference title.

The Red Devils are tied with Class 2A Gold Beach for first place, and would win the title if they win the rest of their games, starting Tuesday at rival Myrtle Point.

"There's still the league title you can try to get," Tim GeDeros said.

BOYS

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Miranda had a three-point play and another fast-break hoop to cap Coquille's 14-2 run to start the second half.

Coquille built the lead to 11 in the third quarter before Glide got back-to-back 3-pointers by Jake Livingston and Brandon Halter to cut the lead to 40-35. But despite woeful foul shooting by the Red Devils, who missed nine of their first 10 free throws, Glide got no closer and Coquille was able to celebrate

a huge win.

Miranda had 10 points — all in the second half — and 10 rebounds and Caleb Owens had 10 points and nine boards for the Red Devils.

Halter, Glide's athletic guard, finished with 15 points, but needed 24 shots to get them.

"We tried to keep a hand in his face the whole night," Miranda said. "We made him work for every point he got. He earned them."

Fricke added 11 points for Glide, but just two after halftime, and missed his last six shots.

"We played great defense," Coquille coach Dan Cumberland said. "We lost Fricke a little in the first half, but we took care of him in the second."

Playing in front of a huge home crowd, the Red Devils started strong, taking a 12-8 lead after the first quarter. Glide finished the first half on a 7-2 run to take the five-point halftime lead.

"We came out more focused in the second half and finished our shots," Miranda said. "We kept attacking. We didn't give up."

Cumberland said he was thrilled with how Coquille

did on the boards, especially after Glide out-rebounded Coquille in the teams' other two meetings.

"We talked about needing a big rebounding effort and we got it," Cumberland said.

Now the team will try to keep its intensity and focus over the final three Sunset Conference games — at rival Myrtle Point on Tuesday and then home against Bandon and Gold Beach.

"We want to get some momentum going for the rest of the season," Bowen said. "We're going into Myrtle Point treating it just like this game."

Sports

Utah hands Blazers loss

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — Al Jefferson had 21 points, including two one-handed shots in the lane to clinch the victory, and the Utah Jazz beat the Portland Trail Blazers 86-77 on Friday night.

Paul Millsap added 15 points for the Jazz, who have won eight of their last nine home games.

After trailing most of the game, LaMarcus Aldridge, who had 16 points and 10 rebounds, made a putback to cap nine consecutive points by the Blazers and draw Portland within six at 78-72 with 5:28 remaining. Alec Burks finally snapped the string of seven straight missed shots by Utah with a tip-in, but Damian Lillard hit a 3-pointer make it 80-75 with 3:57 to play. But that's all the Blazers could muster down the stretch.

Lakers 111, Timberwolves 100: Pau Gasol had 22 points and 12 rebounds in his return to the starting lineup and Kobe Bryant nearly had a triple-double in leading the Lakers over Minnesota.

Bryant had 17 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists for the Lakers, who played without Dwight Howard due to a sore right shoulder.

Alexey Shved scored 18 points for the Timberwolves.

Pacers 102, Heat 89: David West scored 30 points and Paul George added 15, leading Indiana past Miami. The Pacers (28-19) have

won 13 in a row at home. Miami (29-14) was led by LeBron James with 28 points and Dwayne Wade with 17.

Raptors 98, Clippers 73: Rudy Gay wowed a sellout crowd by scoring 20 points in his Toronto debut, leading the Raptors to a rout of the short-handed Los Angeles Clippers.

Amir Johnson had 19 points and matched his career high with 16 rebounds for the Raptors.

Los Angeles has dropped five of its past eight overall.

Knicks 96, Bucks 86: Carmelo Anthony scored 25 points, Amare Stoudemire had 17 points and seven rebounds off the bench, and the New York Knicks extended their winning streak to three games.

Ersan Ilyasova led the Bucks with 19 points and seven rebounds.

Celtics 97, Magic 84: Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett each had a double-double, and Boston responded to yet another blow to their lineup with a win over the Orlando Magic.

Pierce had 14 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists for the Celtics, who learned early in the day that promising rookie Jared Sullinger will miss the rest of the season following back surgery.

Grizzlies 85, Wizards 76: Mike Conley scored 18 points and Tayshaun Prince added 14 in his Memphis debut, including a pair of key fourth-quarter jumpers, as the Grizzlies defeated the Washington Wizards.

Nene was the only Wizards play-

er to reach double figures with 14 points.

Nets 93, Bulls 89: Brook Lopez scored 20 points through three quarters, then the Brooklyn Nets turned to their bench to beat the short-handed Chicago Bulls.

Luol Deng scored 18 points and Taj Gibson had 16 points and nine rebounds for the Bulls.

76ers 89, Kings 80: Thaddeus Young had 23 points and 15 rebounds, and Jrue Holiday scored 21 to lead the Philadelphia 76ers past the Sacramento Kings.

Tyreke Evans scored 29 points and Isaiah Thomas had 24 for the Kings.

Pistons 117, Cavaliers 99: Brandon Knight had 20 points and 10 assists, and the Detroit Pistons never trailed against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Tristan Thompson led Cleveland with 19 points.

Nuggets 113, Hornets 98: Ty Lawson had 21 points and 13 assists, Andre Iguodala scored 24 and the Denver Nuggets beat the New Orleans Hornets for their sixth straight victory. The Nuggets also won 12 of 15 games in January.

Mavericks 109, Suns 99: O.J. Mayo scored 20 points to lead six Dallas players in double figures and the Mavericks, despite the absence of Dirk Nowitzki, added to their mastery of Phoenix with a victory over the Suns.

Shannon Brown scored 20 and Goran Dragic added 19 points, nine assists and eight rebounds for the Suns.

Lefty misses record

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Phil Mickelson made a mess of his final hole in the second round of the Phoenix Open, costing him another shot at history.

A day after his putt for a 59 curled 180 degrees and stay out, Lefty missed a chance to break the PGA Tour's 36-hole scoring record Friday when he finished with a double bogey.

“You always remember kind of the last hole, the last putt,” Mickelson said. “But I think it's very possible that's going to help me because it's got me refocused, that I cannot ease up on a single shot. I've got to be really focused. These guys are going to make a lot of birdies and I've got to get after it and cannot make those kinds of mistakes.”

Mickelson followed his opening 60 with a 65 to reach 17-under 125, a stroke off the tour record for the first two rounds of a tournament set by Pat Perez in the 2009 Bob Hope Classic and matched by David Toms at Colonial in 2011.

The double bogey left him four strokes ahead of Bill Haas.

College football

Aiken to coach defensive linemen for Oregon

EUGENE — Oregon has hired Ron Aiken to serve as defensive line coach under new head coach Mark Helfrich.

Aiken replaces Jerry Azzinaro, who went with former Oregon coach Chip Kelly to the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles.

The 57-year-old Aiken was the defensive line coach for the Arizona Cardinals for the past six seasons.

Oregon also promoted former Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost to offensive coordinator.

The move announced Thursday had been expected since Helfrich, the team's former offensive coordinator, was made the Ducks' head coach on Jan. 20. Frost will also serve as quarterbacks coach in his new role.

The 38-year-old has been Oregon's wide receivers coach for the past four seasons.

Moore dies after crash in Winter X Games event

DENVER — The 25-year-old innovative freestyle snowmobile rider Caleb Moore died after being injured in a crash last week during the Winter X Games in Colorado.

Family spokeswoman Chelsea Lawson says Moore died Thursday morning. He had been staying at a hospital in Grand Junction.

Moore was attempting a backflip on Jan. 24 in the freestyle event in Aspen when the skis on his 450-pound snowmobile caught the lip of the landing area, sending him flying over the handlebars. Moore landed face-first into the snow, and his snowmobile rolled over him.

SCOREBOARD

On The Air

Today
Men's College Basketball — Syracuse at Pittsburgh, 9 a.m., ESPN; Purdue at Northwestern, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Duke at Florida State, 11 a.m., ESPN; Notre Dame at DePaul, 11 a.m., ESPN2; Dayton at St. Louis, 11 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Colorado at Utah, 11:30 a.m., Root Sports; Miami at North Carolina State, 1 p.m., CBS; Tennessee at Arkansas, 1 p.m., ESPN; Wichita State at Northern Iowa, 1 p.m., ESPN2; Oregon at California, 1:30 p.m., Root Sports; Kentucky at Texas A&M, 3 p.m., ESPN; Kansas State at Oklahoma, 3 p.m., ESPN2; Columbia at Princeton, 3 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Portland at St. Mary's, 4 p.m., Root Sports; Baylor at Iowa State, 5 p.m., ESPN2; Nevada at New Mexico, 5 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Michigan at Indiana, 6 p.m., ESPN; Utah State at Seattle, 7 p.m., Root Sports; San Francisco at Miami, 9 p.m., Root Sports.
Women's College Basketball — Texas at TCU, 9:30 a.m., Root Sports.
NBA Basketball — Chicago at Atlanta, 4 p.m., WGN.
Golf — PGA Tour Phoenix Open, noon, NBC; European Tour Dubai Desert Classic, 1 a.m., Golf Channel.

Sunday, Feb. 3
NFL Football — Super Bowl, San Francisco vs. Baltimore, 3:25 p.m., CBS (pregame show starts at 11 a.m.).
Men's College Basketball — Marquette at Louisville, 11 a.m., ESPN; Oregon State at Stanford, noon, Pac-12 Network.
Women's College Basketball — Oklahoma at West Virginia, 10 a.m., Root Sports.
Hockey — Pittsburgh at Washington, 9:30 a.m., NBC.
Golf — PGA Tour Phoenix Open, noon, NBC; European Tour Dubai Desert Classic, 1 a.m., Golf Channel.
Monday, Feb. 4
Men's College Basketball — Notre Dame at Syracuse, 4 p.m., ESPN; George Mason at Old Dominion, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Texas at West Virginia, 6 p.m., ESPN; San Diego at Loyola Marymount, 7 p.m., Root Sports.
Women's College Basketball — Purdue at Penn State, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Texas A&M at LSU, 6 p.m., ESPN2.
Hockey — Dallas at Colorado, 6 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Local Schedule

Today
High School Boys Basketball — Skyline League: Pacific at New Hope, 7:30 p.m.; UVC at Powers, 7:30 p.m.
High School Girls Basketball — Skyline League: Pacific at New Hope, 6 p.m.; UVC at Powers, 6 p.m.
High School Wrestling — Marshfield at Cottage Grove Invitational, 9 a.m.
Men's College Basketball — Clackamas at SWOCC, 4 p.m.
Women's College Basketball — Clackamas at SWOCC, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 3
No local events scheduled.
Monday, Feb. 4
No local events scheduled.

High School Results

BOYS

BASKETBALL

Far West League

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
North Bend	7	0	16	1
Sutherlin	4	3	14	7
Siuslaw	4	3	10	9
South Umpqua	3	4	10	9
Brookings-Harbor	3	4	10	10
Douglas	0	7	1	19

Friday's Games

North Bend 60, Brookings-Harbor 34

Siuslaw 54, Douglas 34

Sutherlin 47, South Umpqua 39

North Bend 60, Brookings-Harbor 34

Brookings-Harbor	9	12	2	11	— 34
North Bend	12	11	22	15	— 60

BROOKINGS-HARBOR (34): Justin Murray 15, Calvin Watwood 6, Chandler Dodd 6, Ronnie Manley 4, Derek Hodge 2, Jake Vaughn 1, Dex Vaughan, Christian Edwards, Alec Darger, Cade Freels, Alex McBride.

NORTH BEND (60): Cam Lucero 15, Drew Matthews 15, Zach Barker 9, Hamilton Mateessi 8, Hayden Davison 7, Ty Roane 4, Zach Wallace 2, Wyatt Cunningham, Nick Hossley, Hunter Jackson.

Siuslaw 54, Douglas 34

Douglas	6	6	15	7	— 34
Siuslaw	12	9	15	18	— 54

DOUGLAS (34): Jordan Shaffer 17, Riley Lavin 9, Brandon Stewart 5, Cade Claughton 2, Michael Griffin 1, Trevon Daniels, Brock Koone, Austin Porter, Olin Mincher, Levi Copenhagen.

Siuslaw (54): Jake Thompson 24, Sam Johnson 19, John Dodson, Seigle 4, Mitchell Butler 2, Joseph Dotson, Seth Campbell, Keenan McCellan, Preston Mitchell, Ryan Smith, Billy Jones.

Sutherlin 48, South Umpqua 39

Sutherlin	10	10	12	16	— 48
South Umpqua	13	10	7	9	— 39

SUTHERLIN (48):
Derrick Wattman 22, Taler Jensen 11, Ryan Eakin 7, Cameron Mock 4, Michael Matteo 2, Cameron Anspach 1, Noah Callier, Jace Martineau.
SOUTH UMPQUA (39):
Erik Johnson 14, Blake Johnson 8, Brevin Ball 6, Nathan Phillips 5, Austin Page 4, Matt Yarbrough 2, DJ Holloway.

<i>Sunset Conference</i>			
	League		Overall
	W	L	W L
Coquille	8	1	15 6
Glide	7	2	16 5
Myrtle Point	6	3	11 8
Gold Beach	5	4	13 7
Reedsport	1	8	5 12
Bandon	0	9	1 16
Friday's Games			
Coquille 46, Glide 37			
Myrtle Point 54, Bandon 28			
Gold Beach 65, Reedsport 35			

GLIDE (37):
Brandon Halter 15, Brenden Fricke 11, Jake Livingston 5, Cody Cunningham 2, Cory Finlay 2, Jacob Fricke 2.
COQUILLE (46):
Larry Bowen 18, Matt Miranda 10, Caleb Owens 10, Drew Piburn 5, Terrence Edwards 3, Wilson Hodge, Brayden Schmitt.

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Myrtle Point 54, Bandon 28

Myrtle Point	16	11	14	13	— 54
Bandon	4	4	11	9	— 28

MYRTLE POINT (54): Cooper Staterler 16, Matt Newton 13, Kyle Seals 8, Brad Larsen 6, Billy Strain 4, Thomas Nathan 3, Taylor Fischer 2, Kelley Caffey, Kendon Findley, Tristan Mussatti.

BANDON (28): Logan Shea 8, Tristian Davidson 4, Evan Henson 4, Tyler Wiprud 3, Mason Berry 2, Quentin Coomer 2, Shawn Peters 2, Jon Wilhite 1, Mitchell Brown, Derik Cox, Braden Fugate, JJ Witte, Robert Martino.

Gold Beach 65, Redsport 35				
Redsport	5	7	12	11
				— 35
Gold Beach	14	14	24	13
				— 65
REDSPORT (35): Montana Frame 9, Jordan Smith 8, Brandon Gannon 7, Mike Mitchell 7, Chris James 4, James Hixenbaugh 2, Bobby Allen, Jr. Kylo.				
GOLD BEACH (65): Garrett Littler 22, Dustin Carter 13, Garrett Dolan 7, Jalen Robison 7, Jimmy Edwards 6, Raef Williams 6, CJ Belanio 3, Mauricio Boydston 1, Jacob Carpenter, Brandon Hensley, Colton Pearson.				
Skyline League				
	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Elkton	8	1	14	5
New Hope	6	2	12	5
UVC	5	3	10	7
Camas Valley	5	3	13	6
Pacific	4	4	6	12
Yoncalla	2	7	5	16
Powers	0	9	4	14

Friday's Scores				
Yoncalla 81, Powers 34				
Carnas Valley 51, Elkton 48				
UVC 71, New Hope 59				
Yoncalla 81, Powers 34				
Powers	4	16	8	6 - 34
Yoncalla	22	19	20	20 - 81
POWERS (34): Devin MacKensens 14, Tyler Jackson 9, Clayton Stallard 5, Jaron MacDonald 3, James Clausen 2, Aaron Pedrick 1, Ronnie Zemke.				
YONCALLA (81): Jalen Walton 21, Will Shaw 21, Alex Anderson 20, Zack Van Loon 14, Jaron Ellis 3, Ben Opfer, Jorge Pacheco, Jor-El Reeves.				

SOUTH UMPQUA (14):
Alex Ritchey 7, Rory Petterson 3, Kristen Beebe 3, Mackenzie Davis 1, Shantel Linceum, Shelby Boyd, Katie Goins, Madyen Schuyler, Christina Kelley, Emilee Muller, Jenaka Black, Bri Bohnenkamp.

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Friday's Games				
Glide 38, Coquille 30				
Myrtle Point 27, Bandon 26				
Reedsport 38, Gold Beach 36				

Glidle 38, Coquille 30				
Glidle	11	10	7	10
Coquille	8	12	7	3
GLIDE (38): Alexa Evans 12, Amanda Hatley 8, Mikayla Moyers 7, Heather Graham 6, Hailey Livingston 3, Kali Vickery 2, Elle Rappe, Shelby Thompson.				
COQUILLE (30): Emily Lacy 10, Taylor GeDerose 9, Maddy Grant 4, Kaitlyn Hyatt 3, Makala Edgar 2, Nicole Romina 1, Bayli Waddington 1, Kaitlyn Davidson, Jessica McElravy, Hannah Royal, Marina Wilson.				
Myrtle Point 27, Bandon 26				
Myrtle Point	4	4	11	8
Bandon	2	5	7	12
MYRTLE POINT (27): Caitlyn Robison 10, MacKenzie Findley 6, Daysha Stidham 3, Kenzie Hiner 2, Bethany Meyer 2, Morgan Newton 2, Chelsey Fandel, Karissa Henshaw, Grace Hermann, Kaylee Leslie, Nicole Seals.				
BANDON (26): Raelyn Freitag 8, Hailey Werson 8, Riley Wahl 7, Claire Ledig 2, Kady Valentine 1, Toni Hall, Krista Peters, Amy Schoonmaker, Liza Skei.				
Reedsport 38, Glidle 36				
Reedsport	4	15	7	12
Gold Beach	5	6	10	15
REEDSPORT (38): Gabby White 15, Bailey Tymchuk 9, Madi Richardson 7, Ruby Doane 4, Alex Glover 2, Lara Zetsche 1, Kaby Cardoso.				
GOLD BEACH (36): Morigan Clifford 8, Jessica Young 8, Eliza Lander 6, Hailey Timeus 6, Savanna Rucker 4, Makayla Stone 3, Clara Herbage 1, Lacy Lang.				
Skyline League				
	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Yoncalla	9	0	18	3
Elkton	8	1	9	10
Camas Valley	4	4	8	11
Pacific	4	4	7	11
New Hope	3	4	5	11
Powers	1	8	7	10
UVC	0	7	0	17

SWIMMING
At North Bend Thursday BOYS
Marshfield 96, North Bend 69
200 Medley Relay — 1. North Bend (Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, Stewart Lyons, Amedee Kirkpatrick, James Jordan), 1:55.79; 2. Marshfield (Spencer Fromm, Bill Fields, Wesley Bauer, Elias Mendez), 2:01.23; 3. Marshfield (Michael Stephens, Lane Koster, Victor Lahr, Derek Miller), 2:24.36.
200 Freestyle — 1. Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, NB, 1:54.11; 2. Spencer Fromm, Mar, 2:02.38; 3. Brogan Bracelin, Mar, 2:20.78; 4. Stewart Lyons, NB, 2:21.76; 5. Edie Metcalf, NB, 2:32.90; 6. George Hill, Mar, 2:45.57.
200 Individual Medley — 1. Amedee Kirkpatrick, NB, 2:23.19; 2. Bill Fields, Mar, 2:30.17; 3. Wesley Bauer, Mar, 2:34.75; 4. Lane Koster, Mar, 3:02.54.
50 Freestyle — 1. James Jordan, NB, 24.66; 2. Elias Mendez, Mar, 25.30; 3. Zaq Carroll, Mar, 27.13; 4. Alexandre Siebenaller, NB, 28.28; 5. Victor Lahr, Mar, 32.55.
100 Butterfly — 1. Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, NB, 57.72; 2. Wesley Bauer, Mar, 1:08.33; 3. Derek Miller, Mar, 1:16.00; 4. Victor Lahr, Mar, 1:25.03.
100 Freestyle — 1. James Jordan, NB, 57.95; 2. Elias Mendez, Mar, 58.62; 3. Zaq Carroll, Mar, 1:02.04; 4. Dylan Cotton, NB, 1:02.26; 5. Caydn Lofton, Mar, 1:06.22.
500 Freestyle — 1. Spencer Fromm, Mar, 5:36.08; 2. Brogan Bracelin, Mar, 6:27.05; 3. Stewart Lyons, NB, 6:38.22.
200 Freestyle Relay — 1. Marshfield (Zaq Carroll, Wesley Bauer, Caydn Lofton, Derek Miller), 1:50.66; 2. North Bend (Dylan Cotton, Alexandre Siebenaller, Edie Metcalf, Stewart Lyons), 1:52.82.
100 Backstroke — 1. Michael Stephens, Mar, 1:18.75; 2. Caydn Lofton, Mar, 1:23.75; 3. George

Hill, Mar, 1:30.17; 4. Alexandre Siebenaller, NB, 1:30.45.
100 Breaststroke — 1. Bill Fields, Mar, 1:15.21; 2. Amedee Kirkpatrick, NB, 1:15.22; 3. Derek Miller, Mar, 1:23.96; 4. Dylan Cotton, NB, 1:30.53; 5. Lane Koster, Mar, 1:46.13.
400 Freestyle Relay — 1. North Bend (Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, James Jordan, Dylan Cotton, Amedee Kirkpatrick), 3:52.47; 2. Marshfield (Zaq Carroll, Bill Fields, Elias Mendez, Spencer Fromm), 4:00.86; 3. Marshfield (Brogan Bracelin, Caydn Lofton, Michael Stephens, Victor Lahr), 4:38.37.

GIRLS
Marshfield 109, North Bend 60
200 Medley Relay — 1. North Bend (Madyen Hannah, Cassie Dallas, Alyssa Bennett, Kimi Haruyama), 1:59.40; 2. Marshfield (Bridget McCarthy, Shaylyn Brownell, Alyssa Hedgpeth, Elyse Trendell), 1:59.76; 3. Marshfield (Jodi Mork, Asha Huffman, Brittany Banks, Dominique Randle), 2:16.09; 4. Marshfield (Larissa Norton, Mackenzie Vick, Nichole Norton, Mackenzie Stueve), 2:49.21; 5. North Bend (Desiree Adams, Shaelyn Brierly, Mayleigh Workman, Bayley Christopher), 2:59.51.
200 Freestyle — 1. Shaelyn Brownell, Mar, 1:09.74; 2. Alyssa Bennett, NB, 2:03.49; 3. Kayla Sparkman, Mar, 2:12.44; 4. Dominique Randle, Mar, 2:26.06; 5. Shaelyn Brierly, NB, 3:06.31; 6. Mayleigh Workman, NB, 3:14.55.
200 Individual Medley — 1. Cassie Dallas, NB, 2:17.39; 2. Bridget McCarthy, Mar, 2:23.60; 3. Asha Huffman, Mar, 2:43.96; 4. Brittany Banks, Mar, 2:46.60; 5. Galen Wash, NB, 2:47.58.
50 Freestyle — 1. Elyse Trendell, Mar, 26.97; 2. Jodi Mork, Mar, 28.95; 3. Kimi Haruyama, NB, 29.08; 4. Amanda Waldrop, Mar, 29.88; 5. Bayley Christopher, NB, 34.07.
100 Butterfly — 1. Alyssa Hedgpeth, Mar, 1:09.74; 2. Madyen Hannah, NB, 1:16.09; 3. Galen Wash, NB, 1:17.

Johnsons team for victory

THE WORLD

Brothers Justin and Jeff Johnson teamed to win the McFarlins Bar and Grill two-person scramble/chapman tournament at Bandon Crossings last weekend.

The brothers shot a 67 in the event, which included nine holes of scramble and nine holes using the chapman format. Greg Harless and Brad Belletti had the same score, but the Johnson brothers won a scorecard playoff.

Tracy Couch and Les Kaye had the best net score in the A Flight, for the top players, with a 51.5. That was four shots better than Dal Loudenbeck and Clint Mitchell.

In the B Flight, Dennis Allen and Dewey Powers teamed for a 71, which was one shot better than Gary Ford and Joe Houle.

Dick Wold and Bob Nelson took low-net honors with a 41, beating Brian Boyle and Tom Burke, who had a 46.

The top eight gross and net teams for both the A and B flights are listed in today's Community Scoreboard.

The next monthly tournament at Bandon Crossings is Feb. 23, when the format will be individual stableford.

The entry fee is \$50 and includes green fee, cart and range balls. Additional information is available at www.bandoncrossings.com.



Contributed photo

Members of the North Bend team who won their first youth tournament last weekend include, back row from left: coach Jess Hampel, Kyle Martin, Preston Harden, Garrison Mateski, Clay Jacobson and coach Josh Snoddy; and front row: Gracen Porter, John Burgmeier, Wyatt Hample, ball boy Gavin Snoddy and Braydon Snoddy."

Youth team wins tourney

THE WORLD

A North Bend youth traveling basketball team captured its first tournament title of the season last weekend, winning an event in Eugene.

The squad won all four games last weekend, beating Crescent Valley, Philomath, Silverton and Team Swag, a Eugene club. The final three games all were close, including a one-point win over Silverton in which Kyle Martin scored the winning basket with five seconds left.

That win was particularly exciting for the team since it

twice lost to Silverton earlier in the season, said Josh Snoddy, who coaches the team along with Jess Hampel.

The team has played Oregon Amateur Basketball tournaments in Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Philomath, Lebanon and Eugene, Snoddy said.

"This is our third year of traveling to the valley to play in tournaments on the weekends to find good competition that makes us a better basketball team," he said. "We've found that in order to progress as basketball players, we must get to the I-5 corridor to find high quality

teams and programs."

Snoddy said the players, coaches and parents have shown a major commitment for the team to improve.

"This past weekend was the first time we've won a tournament, having come close, but never bringing home the gold," Snoddy said. "They were really excited to finally have all their hard work pay off."

Members of the squad include Kyle Martin, Preston Harden, Garrison Mateski, Clay Jacobson, Gracen Porter, John Burgmeier, Wyatt Hampel and Braydon Snoddy.

Swimmers qualify for state meet at B/C Championships

THE WORLD

The South Coast Aquatic Team and Gold Coast Swim Team both used last weekend's B/C Championships to add to the number of swimmers qualified for the upcoming state championships.

The event at the North Bend Municipal Pool is one of the final chances for swimmers to meet the A standard required to swim in the 10-and-under or 11-to-14 state championships.

Swimmers could only enter events that they had not already achieved state qualifying standards for.

The South Coast Aquatic Team had 17 swimmers meet A standards, while the Gold Coast Swim Team had five swimmers qualify. Some swimmers also met standards in earlier meets.

David Roberts led SCAT swimmers by qualifying for state in six events last

weekend. Annika Strasman and Lilliana Bennett qualified in four events and Makenna Roberts, Jerrad Perez-Duncan and Grace Knutsen each qualified in three.

Swimmers qualifying in two events included Rebecca Witharm, Gavyn Tatge, Finley Cheal, Natalie Cheal, Kenneth Shepherd, Shayonna Tripp and Brendon Roberts.

Hope Gelfand, Morgan Hoefs, Hannah Whitey and Helen Witharm each qualified in one event.

For Gold Coast Swim Team, Vianka Hoyer qualified in two events and Jack Waddington, Zachary Holt, Anna Hutchins and Hannah Kirk qualified in one event each.

The 10-and-under state championships will be held Feb. 16 and 17 at Springfield. The 11-14 state championships are a week later in Corvallis.

Complete results from last weekend for each team can be found in today's Community Scoreboard.

South Coast Babe Ruth schedules first meeting

THE WORLD

South Coast Babe Ruth Baseball will hold its first general meeting for the 2013 season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the North Bend Fire Hall.

Discussion items will include registration times, local tournaments, sponsors, early practices, anticipated team chartering and fundraising for this year's project.

Coaching applications

will be available at the meeting.

Nominations will be accepted for the positions of president and member at large vice Jackson. Updates on grant applications for this year's project will be available.

All those interested in the league are encouraged to attend.

For questions, contact Mike Taylor at 541-756-5443 or Rick Spring at 541-756-4669.

Annual Prediction Run is next weekend

THE WORLD

The South Coast Running Club's 28th annual Prediction Run and Walk will be held Saturday, Feb. 9 in Coos Bay, featuring a 5-mile run, a 3-mile walk and a 1-mile kids run.

Registration will be held

from 9-9:45 a.m. in the glass enclosed structure near the north end of the Coos Bay Boardwalk, between Anderson and Market Avenues on U.S. Highway 101 North. The entry fee is \$6 for adults and \$4 for kids and students under 19.

The kids run will be at 10

a.m., with the other two events to follow its completion. Prior to 10 a.m., each entrant in the two longer events will predict how long it will take them to complete their run or walk. The person finishing closest to their predicted time will be the winner. Watches are not allowed

on the course.

The three best predictors will receive gift certificates. Age group awards will also be given. Each participant will receive an award and homemade chili.

For more information, call Pete Dawson at 541-267-6329.

Community Scoreboard

Bowling

North Bend Lanes

Jan. 21-27
High Game

Young at Heart Seniors – Bud Grant 236, Don Bomar 227, Richard Gutierrez 224, Mike Hoyt 224, Stephen Reed Sr. 224; Theolina Fairchild 189, Marge Novak 188, Lue Dyer 180.

Men's Coast – Luke Clark 257, Marge Novak 188, Lue Dyer 180.

Tuesday Senior Boomers – Gary Paulson 194, Mike Ash 192, Michael King 188; Sandra Jacobs 206, Judy Cutting 191, Loretta Hafen 191.

Bay Area Hospital – Thomas Crawford 213, Mike Ash 210, Mehrdad Gerami 203; Tina Chambers 235, Lisa Wooley 204, Josie Chambers 202.

Cosmo – Debbie Cramer 289, Shannon Weybright 232, Linda Kahler 222.

Rolling Pins – Linda Nichols 214, Debbie Cramer 212, Robin Blackwell 211.

Primers Too Seniors – Chuck Parks 255, Bruce Walker 237, Nick Boutin 218; Theolina Fairchild 207, Mary Loss 197, Linda Nichols 184.

Cash Classic – Paul Dean 268, Matt Weybright 259, David Warrick 256; Rosanne Wales 244, Toni Smith 227, Kay Nelson 218.

Thursday Bumpers – Michael Morgan 115, Nathanael Arellano 109, Kian Pryor 104; Alaina Sullivan 99, Hallie Kiser 105, Izabella Rivas 89.

Varsity – Scott Lathrom 289, Kelly Swope 263, Trevor Sanne 260.

Nascar Bowling League – Ryan Lancaster 224, Nick Holomb 212, Dallas Milburn 193; Mary AnnDub 169, Dudi Wittwer 155, Traci Jackson 143.

Silver Trip Seniors – Don Bomar 268, Bud Grant 206, Richard Dupret 201; Sheryl Todd 217, Linda Nichols 198, Doris Forcia 197.

Friday Bumpers – Jayse McDonald 134, Gavin Bennett 122, Nick Severs 115; Veronica Sawyer 107, Devan Nasby 104, McKenzie Rescorla 101, Kendall Norton 101.

Timber – James Buchanan 246, Larry Huffman 236, Kevin Odle 234; Shawna Schar 190, Rebecca Warrick 187, Debra Huffman 186.

Jack-n-Jill – Randy Rice 736, Logan Thom 584, Louie Spanik 579; Chris Williamson 473, Amanda Gilpin 471, Merri Lang 470.

Sunday Reno – Terry Smith 236, Robert Taylor 232, Bill Springfels 226; Vicki Springfels 228, Sandy Tammietti 183, Sandra Davis 180.

High Series

Young at Heart Seniors – Don Bomar 626, Mike Hoyt 625, Stephen Reed Sr. 618; Marge Novak 492, Janet Scritchfield 474, Theolina Fairchild 462, Nancy Lauth 462.

Men's Coast – Bill Springfels 667, Luke Clark 666, Ron Cress 652.

Tuesday Senior Boomers – Gary Paulson 533, Michael King 520, Paul Scritchfield 540; Judy Cutting 559, Randy Freeman 523, Sandra Jacobs 498.

Bay Area Hospital – Thomas Crawford 580, Mike Ash 540, Scott Balogh 534; Tina Chambers 586, Josie Chambers 552, Lisa Wooley 521.

Cosmo – Debbie Cramer 687, Pam Smisek 605, Shannon Weybright 585.

Rolling Pins – Debbie Cramer 610, Linda Nichols 588, Robin Blackwell 548.

Primers Too Seniors – Nick Boutin 616, Bruce Walker 599, Chuck Parks 549; Theolina Fairchild 563, Linda Nichols 534, Mary Loss 530.

Cash Classic – Matt Weybright 708, Tim Bollin 702, Paul Dean 698; Debbie Cramer 612, Toni Smith 590, Rosanne Wales 590.

Thursday Bumpers (two game series) – Michael Morgan 215, Josiah Niblett 187, Jonathan Perez 187; Hallie Kiser 179, Izabella Rivas 174, Alaina Sullivan 173.

Varsity – Scott Lathrom 777, Kelly Swope 719, Trevor Sanne 707.

Nascar Bowling League (two game series) – Nick Holomb 402, Ryan Lancaster 386, Tom Clark 373; Mary AnnDub 304, Dudi Wittwer 273, Traci Jackson 262.

Silver Trip Seniors – Don Bomar 680, Bud Grant 551, Berrel Vinyard 545; Sheryl Todd 611, Linda Nichols 552, Gloria Surprise 538.

Friday Bumpers (two game series) – Jayse McDonald 242, Nick Severs 230, Gavin Bennett 219; Devan Nasby 204, Veronica Sawyer 197, McKenzie Rescorla 183.

Timber – Larry Huffman 639, James Buchanan 636, Brian Fletcher 625; Sally Sullivan 522, 522, Debra Huffman 503, Cheryl Odle 488.

Jack-n-Jill – Randy Rice 736, Logan Thom 584, Louie Spanik 579; Chris Williamson 473, Amanda Gilpin 471, Merri Lang 470.

Sunday Reno – Terry Smith 666, Robert Taylor 638, Bill Springfels 609; Vicki Springfels 572, Sandra Davis 499, Lisa Duryee 488.

Golf

Bandon Crossings

Men's Club

Wednesday
Team Quota Blind Draw Partners
Al Greenfield and Mitch McCullough, +4; Tom Grant and Don Conn, +2; Chris Holm and Dewey Powers, +2; David Kimes and Ron Cookson, -2; Larry Grove and Gary Schindele, +3; Dennis Allen and Christo Schwartz, -4; Gary Schindele and Mike Tucker, +7; Wes Osbourne and Dick Wold, -8.

Closest to Pin – Mike Tucker (No. 14), Don Conn (No. 17).

McFarlins Bar and Grill

2-person Scramble/Chapman

A Flight
Low Gross – Justin Johnson and Jeff Johnson, 67; Greg Harless and Brad Belletti, 67; Jeff Myers and Nelsin Iriarte, 68; Sixto Lopez and Scott Morrison, 70; John Murphy and Bill Shamblin, 71; Shawn Cockrum adn Blaise Bedolla, 72; Ric Tovey and Greg Nesbitt, 72; Rex Smith and Travis Westermeyer, 80.

Low Net – Tracy Couch and Les Kaye, 51.5; Dal Loudenbeck and Clint Mitchell, 55.5; Alfonso Powers and Dewey Powers Jr., 58.75; Gary Hurt and Dick Duncan, 59; David Tunkkari and Clem Edwards, 59.25; Dave Hearn and Matt Morris, 59.25; Mike Gross and Jim Barnes, 62; Val Menck and Al Greenfield, 66.

B Flight
Low Gross – Dennis Allen and Dewey Powers, 71; Gary Ford and Joe Houle, 72; Charlie Ahuna and John Flannagan, 74; Wayne White and John Chin, 74; John Cooper and John Green, 56; Don Conn and Chris Holm, 66; Mike Tucker and Gary Schindele, 83; Ron Slomiker and Bill Vascoy, 85; Ed Tyner and Frank Sproul 86.

Low Net – Dick Wold and Bob Nelson, 41; Brian Boyle and Tom Burke, 46; Brett Whitaker and Brian Dustin, 46.75; Stormy Dunsmore and Lynn Wheeler, 47; Johnny Ohanesian and Sean Suppes, 47.5; Tim Armi and Mike Shields, 48.5.

Joe Ferguson and Ann Ferguson, 48.75; Sue Ryan and Kara Miller, 59.

Closest to Pin

0-14 Handicap: Jeff Johnson (No. 2), Ric Tovey (No. 4), Les Kaye (No. 6), Bill Shamblin (No. 8), Matt Morris (No. 10), Gregg Harless (No. 12), Joe Ferguson (No. 14), Alfonso Powers (No. 16), Tracy Couch (No. 18).

15+ Handicap: Dewey Powers Sr. (No. 1), Sean Suppes (No. 3), Don Conn (No. 5), Mike Tucker (No. 7), Bob Nelson (No. 9), Rex Smith (No. 11), Scott Morrison (Nos. 13, 15), Brian Dustin (No. 17).

Swimming

B/C Championships

Jan. 25-27
At North Bend
Gold Coast Swim Team (GCST) and South Coast Aquatic Team (SCAT) results.

Results are listed ranked with A (state qualifying), B or C standards.

Girls 8 & Under

25 Yard Freestyle – B: 2, Morgan Hoefs, SCAT-OR, 19.11. 4, Sarah Perry, SCAT-OR, 19.54. C: 1, Ophelia Katsikis, SCAT-OR, 20.19. 3, Jamee Bowers, GCST-OR, 21.20. 4, Rebecca Witharm, SCAT-OR, 23.59. 5, Lexi Johnson, SCAT-OR, 23.74. 7, Sara Weatherly, GCST-OR, 24.68. 10, Isabelle Hale, SCAT-OR, 27.70. 12, Hailey Waddington, GCST-OR, 29.05. 13, Lily Mecum, SCAT-OR, 29.11. 14, Emma Spalding, GCST-OR, 31.23. 15, Rylee Anderson, SCAT-OR, 31.88. 16, Jenna Hill, SCAT-OR, 40.29. 18, McKenzie Riehl, SCAT-OR, 53.40.

50 Yard Freestyle – B: 1, Witharm, SCAT-OR, 52.95. C: 2, Katsikis, SCAT-OR, 54.04. 3, Waddington, GCST-OR, 54.07. 4, Bowers, GCST-OR, 54.92. 5, Johnson, SCAT-OR, 56.17. 6, Hale, SCAT-OR, 56.71. 11, Spalding, GCST-OR, 1:09.03. 12, Weatherly, GCST-OR, 1:09.50. 13, Mecum, SCAT-OR, 1:14.26. 15, Hill, SCAT-OR, 1:18.12. 16, Riehl, SCAT-OR, 1:33.10. **100 Yard IM** – B: 2, Witharm, SCAT-OR, 1:56.07. C: 1, Katsikis, SCAT-OR, 1:59.33. **50 Yard Breaststroke** – B: 4, Hope Gelfand, SCAT-OR, 57.16. C: 1, Katsikis, SCAT-OR, 1:01.49. 3, Johnson, SCAT-OR, 1:10.26. **25 Yard**

Butterfly – B: 2, Witharm, SCAT-OR, 21.99. C: 4, Hoefs, SCAT-OR, 24.69. 5, Waddington, GCST-OR, 24.90. 10, Weatherly, GCST-OR, 39.49. **100 Yard Freestyle** – A: 1, Gelfand, SCAT-OR, 1:27.20. B: 1, Hoefs, SCAT-OR, 1:33.58. C: 3, Bowers, GCST-OR, 1:44.15. 4, Katsikis, SCAT-OR, 1:44.24. 5, Witharm, SCAT-OR, 1:44.39. 6, Waddington, GCST-OR, 1:44.86. 7, Perry, SCAT-OR, 1:50.29. 10, Johnson, SCAT-OR, 1:50.48. 11, Hale, SCAT-OR, 2:31.08. 12, Anderson, SCAT-OR, 2:34.10. **25 Yard Breaststroke** – B: 1, Gelfand, SCAT-OR, 25.78. 6, Waddington, GCST-OR, 26.43. 8, Perry, SCAT-OR, 27.19. C: 1, Katsikis, SCAT-OR, 29.29. 3, Johnson, SCAT-OR, 29.80. 6, Hale, SCAT-OR, 31.94. 7, Emma Craig, SCAT-OR, 38.92. 8, Weatherly, GCST-OR, 41.41. **50 Yard Butterfly** – A: 1, Witharm, SCAT-OR, 48.01. 2, Hoefs, SCAT-OR, 53.58. B: 1, Waddington, GCST-OR, 55.03. **50 Yard Freestyle** – C: 2, Hoefs, SCAT-OR, 45.86. 5, Witharm, SCAT-OR, 48.99. 6, Perry, SCAT-OR, 49.09. 9, Katsikis, SCAT-OR, 51.95. 10, Johnson, SCAT-OR, 55.35. 12, Craig, SCAT-OR, 58.70. 13, Weatherly, GCST-OR, 1:02.41. 15, Spalding, GCST-OR, 1:07.12. 16, Hale, SCAT-OR, 1:07.18. 17, Mecum, SCAT-OR, 1:10.80. 18, Anderson, SCAT-OR, 1:11.88.

Boys 8 & Under

25 Yard Freestyle – B: 1, Finley Cheal, SCAT-OR, 18.50. 4, Luke Parry, SCAT-OR, 20.07. C: 1, Monty Swinson, GCST-OR, 21.50. 5, Henry Hood, SCAT-OR, 27.39. 6, Beauregard Bice, SCAT-OR, 36.61. 7, Henry Katsikis, SCAT-OR, 37.93. 8, Connor Middendorf, GCST-OR, 39.37. **50 Yard Backstroke** – B: 1, Swinson, GCST-OR, 51.56. 2, Cheal, SCAT-OR, 54.24. C: 5, Hood, SCAT-OR, 1:13.08. 6, Katsikis, SCAT-OR, 1:15.71. **100 Yard IM** – A: 1, Gavyn Tatge, GCST-OR, 1:48.92. **50 Yard Butterfly** – C: 1, Cheal, SCAT-OR, 25.29. 3, Parry, SCAT-OR, 27.18. 4, Swinson, GCST-OR, 28.74. 7, Hood, SCAT-OR, 38.29. **25 Yard Breaststroke** – C: 1, Jack Waddington, GCST-OR, 24.20. 2, Parry, SCAT-OR, 24.32. 4, Cheal, SCAT-OR, 25.08. 5, Markus Kliever, GCST-OR, 25.34. 9, Hood, SCAT-OR, 30.96. 11, Katsikis, SCAT-OR, 35.05. **100 Yard Freestyle** – A: 1, Cheal, SCAT-OR, 1:34.03. B: 1, Parry, SCAT-OR, 1:43.59. 2, Waddington, GCST-OR, 1:46.77. 3, Swinson, GCST-OR, 1:49.81. **25 Yard Breaststroke** – C: 1, Tatge, GCST-OR, 31.57. 3, Katsikis, SCAT-OR, 39.36. **50 Yard Butterfly** – A: 1, Cheal, SCAT-OR, 55.25. 2, Waddington, GCST-OR, 56.20. B: 1, Parry, SCAT-OR, 1:02.55. 2, Kliever, GCST-OR, 1:03.29. C: 1, Swinson, GCST-OR, 1:07.16. **50 Yard Freestyle** – A: 1, Cheal, SCAT-OR, 40.45. B: 1, Parry, SCAT-OR, 44.15. 2, Waddington, GCST-OR, 44.59. C: 1, Swinson, GCST-OR, 49.88. 4, Kliever, GCST-OR, 54.06. 6, Hood, SCAT-OR, 1:03.51. 7, Katsikis, SCAT-OR, 1:30.10.

Girls 10

200 Yard IM – C: 1, Angela Allman, SCAT-OR, 3:39.69. 3, Danae Reynolds, SCAT-OR, 3:48.66. **50 Yard Freestyle** – A: 1, Annika Strasman, SCAT-OR, 32.14. C: 6, Emily Miller, GCST-OR, 38.80. 8, Allman, SCAT-OR, 40.41. 9, Kristina Powley, SCAT-OR, 40.96. 10, Reynolds, SCAT-OR, 41.86. 13, Ellie Higiel, GCST-OR, 46.44. 14, Kaylin Dea, SCAT-OR, 50.61. **100 Yard Backstroke** – C: 3, Reynolds, SCAT-OR, 1:40.82. 6, Allman, SCAT-OR, 1:43.53. 7, Miller, GCST-OR, 1:45.61. 9, Higiel, GCST-OR, 1:58.63. 10, Kiya Weatherly, GCST-OR, 1:59.67. **100 Yard IM** – A: 1, Strasman, SCAT-OR, 1:20.27. C: 4, Powley, SCAT-OR, 1:44.88. 5, Reynolds, SCAT-OR, 1:48.91. 6, Allman, SCAT-OR, 1:49.29. **100 Yard Breaststroke** – B: 4, Strasman, SCAT-OR, 1:40.96. C: 5, Powley, SCAT-OR, 2:02.44. 7, Weatherly, GCST-OR, 2:09.04. 8, Reynolds, SCAT-OR, 2:11.56. **50 Yard Butterfly** – A: 1, Strasman, SCAT-OR, 37.63. C: 7, Miller, GCST-OR, 50.89. 8, Higiel, GCST-OR, 52.47. 9, Allman, SCAT-OR, 57.23. **50 Yard Backstroke** – C: 1, Allman, SCAT-OR, 44.86. 5, Reynolds, SCAT-OR, 49.05. 6, Miller, GCST-OR, 49.70. 7, Weatherly, GCST-OR, 56.75. 8, Dea, SCAT-OR, 56.98. **100 Yard Freestyle** – C: 2, Allman, SCAT-OR, 3:11.35. 5, Miller, GCST-OR, 3:14.49. 6, Reynolds, SCAT-OR, 3:30.96. 7, Powley, SCAT-OR, 3:33.35. 8, Weatherly, GCST-OR, 3:58.82. **50 Yard Breaststroke** – B: 4, Strasman, SCAT-OR, 47.11. C: 4, Weatherly, GCST-OR, 52.70. 9, Allman, SCAT-OR, 56.81. 10, Powley, SCAT-OR, 1:00.59. 11, Reynolds, SCAT-OR, 1:02.09. 12, Dea, SCAT-OR, 1:03.35. **100 Yard Butterfly** – A: 1, Strasman, SCAT-OR, 1:25.69. C: 2, Miller, GCST-OR, 1:50.07. **100 Yard Freestyle** – C: 3, Allman, SCAT-OR, 1:29.50. 4, Miller, GCST-OR, 1:29.76. 8, Powley, SCAT-OR, 1:40.64. 9, Reynolds, SCAT-OR, 1:41.35. 11, Dea, SCAT-OR, 1:47.33. 12, Weatherly, GCST-OR, 1:48.01.

Boys 10

200 Yard IM – B: 2, Zachary Holt, GCST-OR, 3:07.35. **50 Yard Freestyle** – B: 2, Holt, GCST-OR, 34.72. C: 1, Aaron Valencia, SCAT-OR, 37.59. 2, Robert Kliever, GCST-OR, 40.86. 3, Tucker Hood, SCAT-OR, 47.25. 4, Miles Calhoun, GCST-OR, 47.44. **100 Yard Backstroke** – B: 1, Valencia, SCAT-OR, 1:35.37. C: 1, Calhoun, GCST-OR, 1:38.05. **100 Yard IM** – C: 3, Kliever, GCST-OR, 1:46.33. **100 Yard Breaststroke** – B: 1, Holt, GCST-OR, 1:39.29. C: 1, Kliever, GCST-OR, 1:56.24. **50 Yard Butterfly** – B: 1, Craig Hoefs, SCAT-OR, 40.06. C: 1, Holt, GCST-OR, 43.20. 4, Valencia, SCAT-OR, 49.42. 5, Kliever, GCST-OR, 52.65. **50 Yard Backstroke** – B: 1, Valencia, SCAT-OR, 43.40. C: 4, Hood, SCAT-OR, 56.30. **200 Yard Freestyle** – C: 1, Valencia, SCAT-OR, 3:02.35. 4, Kliever, GCST-OR, 3:34.12. **50 Yard Breaststroke** – A: 1, Holt, GCST-OR, 43.65. C: 3, Kliever, GCST-OR, 56.59. 5, Hood, SCAT-OR, 1:14.23. **100 Yard Butterfly** – B: 1, Holt, GCST-OR, 1:37.38. **100 Yard Freestyle** – B: 1, Holt, GCST-OR, 1:16.66. C: 4, Kliever, GCST-OR, 1:39.99. 5, Valencia, SCAT-OR, 1:47.98. 6, Hood, SCAT-OR, 1:49.51.

Girls 12

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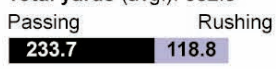


RAVENS

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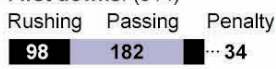
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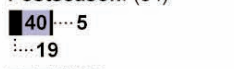
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First downs: (314)



Postseason: (64)



DEFENSE

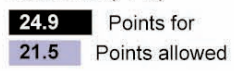
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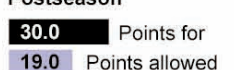
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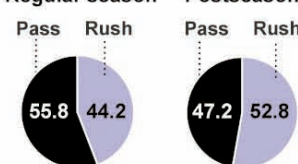


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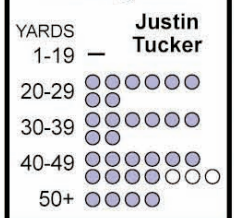


Career record (Reg. season)
W 54 L 26

John Harbaugh

Record-setting pro resume: the only coach with wins in his first five postseasons. Selected over Rex Ryan and several others to take over the Ravens in 2008 after making his mark as Philadelphia's special teams coordinator.

Field goals



Justin Tucker

Made Missed

Regular season

Boldin has been

sensational on every route in the postseason (16 catches, 17.3-yard average, 3 TDs). Powerful, versatile and can outpace defenders for balls. CBs will have a difficult time with the smart, physical Boldin.

Building blocks

Team makeup

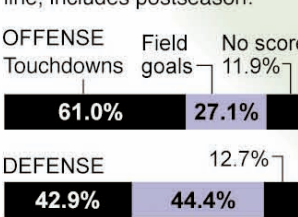
Current 53-man roster



Free agents

In the red

Production inside the 20-yard line, includes postseason:

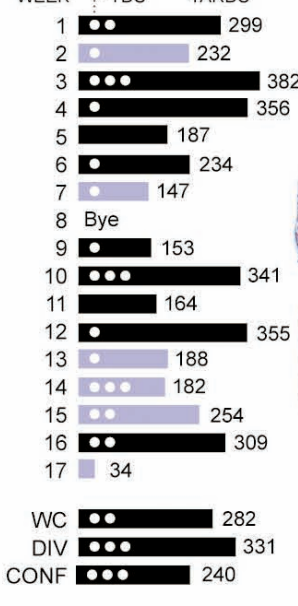


No ordinary Joe

Passing yds: 3,817 (reg.) • 853 (postseason)

Touchdowns: 22 (reg.) • 8 (postseason)

Win Loss



A Family Affair

Super Bowl XLVII features a set of brothers known around the NFL as fierce competitors unafraid to make a bold move during the season. Unafraid to upset anyone who stands in their way, John Harbaugh fired his offensive coach midseason and Jim changed quarterbacks, moves that factored in the recent surges.

Raven's John and little brother Jim of the 49ers will become the first siblings to square off from opposite sidelines when their teams play for the NFL Championship.

Both teams rallied from halftime deficits on the road in the Conference Championship series to earn berths in the Super Bowl, which will be played at the Superdome in New Orleans.

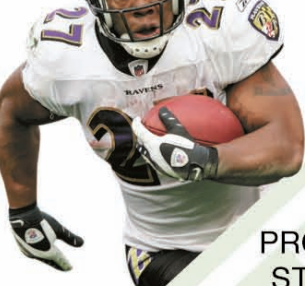
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Rice-man cometh

Ray Rice has been the hub of the Ravens' offense throughout his career. One of his best attributes is his ability to pick up yardage both inside and outside. He's a threat to break long gains on runs or screen passes.

	ATT	YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Regular season	257	1,143	4.4	46	9
Postseason	64	247	3.9	32	2

Rice

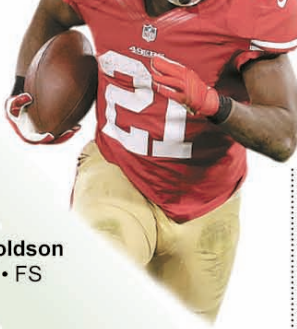


Guts and Gore

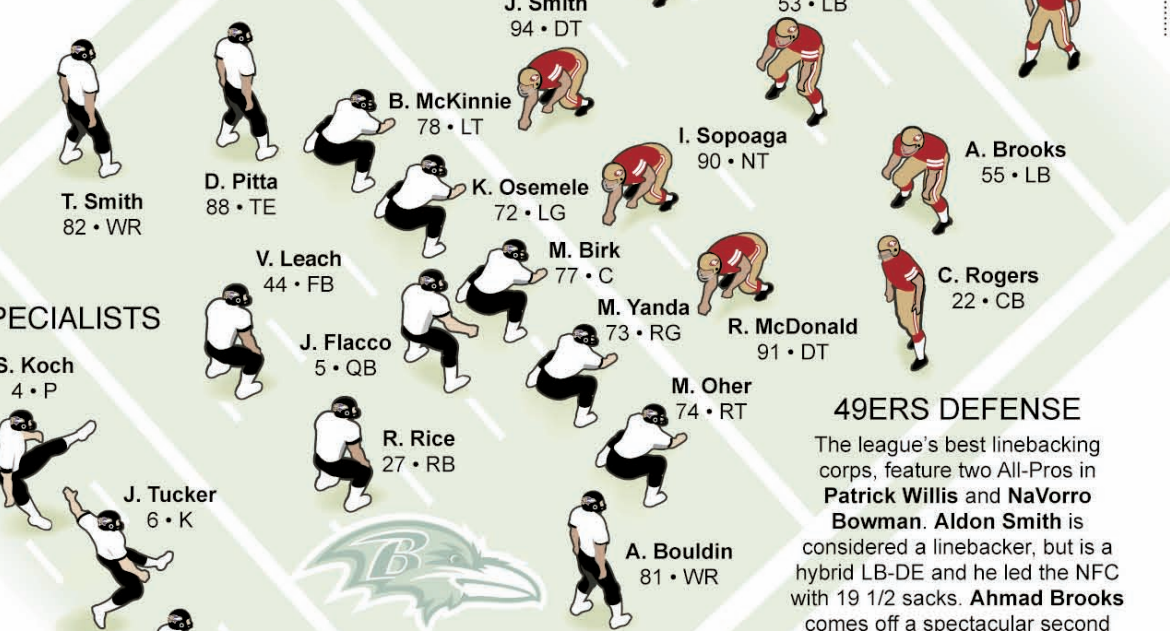
Frank Gore is the career rushing leader for the franchise, as dependable as they come. Strong, can pound through the line, but also has quick feet to cut to open space. Effective out of backfield as receiver.

	ATT	YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Regular season	258	1,214	4.7	37	8
Postseason	44	209	4.8	26	3

Gore



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National/Community Sports

Brothers will face off Sunday

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Working separately, John and Jim Harbaugh each guided their team to the Super Bowl. They will be on opposite sidelines Sunday, John as head coach of the Baltimore Ravens and Jim with the San Francisco 49ers.

Imagine how effective they could be if working together.

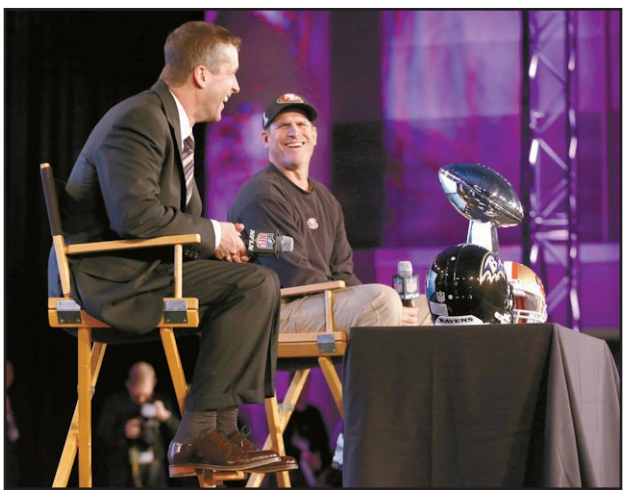
At their joint news conference Friday, someone asked the brothers if they would consider teaming up if either should be forced out of his current post.

“No question about it,” John said. “We’ve had that conversation in the past. It just never really worked out timing-wise. I’d love to work for Jim. It would be the greatest thing in the world.”

Jim, coach of the San Francisco 49ers, said, “Definitely, I would work for him.”

Super Bowl tradition dictates that the coaches meet with the media separately two days before the Super Bowl. That custom was altered Friday because, after all, two brothers have never before coached against each other in the Super Bowl.

Wearing a dark suit, white shirt, striped tie and laced business shoes, John settled



The Associated Press

San Francisco 49ers head coach Jim Harbaugh and Baltimore Ravens head coach John Harbaugh participate in a news conference for the Super Bowl on Friday.

into a director’s chair behind a Ravens helmet. Jim, wearing a 49ers hat, a sweat shirt, khaki pants and running shoes, sat in an identical chair behind a San Francisco helmet.

Calling it “an exciting moment,” John ticked off the names of family members in attendance, including his parents. They posed for pictures with grandfather Joe Cipiti on the stage afterward, too.

Jack Harbaugh, their father, was a successful college coach. His sons followed

in his footsteps, but on different paths. There was one time, however, when the routes nearly merged.

“We almost made it happen at Stanford at one time,” John said. “It would be an honor to have him on the staff. He’s a great coach. You always try to get great coaches, and there are none better than Jim Harbaugh, and I mean that seriously. There’s no better coach in the National Football League than this guy right here.”

To which Jim added, “Well, Jack Harbaugh.”

The family coaching tree could run even deeper one day. Jim’s son, Jay, works for John as a coaching intern with the Ravens.

“He’s far better than we’ve anticipated, and I knew he would be great at what he does,” John said.

The brothers obviously had a lot of fun with the situation, joking with each other and sometimes acting like a comedy team.

Someone asked them to list their commonalities and philosophical differences.

“I would be hard-pressed

to spell philosophical right now,” Jim said.

“I know he can’t spell commonalities,” John said, not missing a beat.

Although Jack Harbaugh has received much of the credit for molding the boys into coaches, the brothers revealed that their mother, Jackie, also had a great deal of influence on their growth into men.

“There is no one in the family who has more competitive fire than my mother. She competes like a maniac. She has just always believed in us, and I think that is the most important thing to me. She believed in me, John, and Joanie, and took us to games and played catch with us, shot baskets with us, and just believed in us.”

“No one would fight harder for us than our mom, no matter what the situation was, or teach us how to have each other’s back and be there for one another,” John said. “We may have been talking football with dad in the basement, but mom was talking about other things. There were a lot of things going on in our world during the ’70s, and Mom was always tuned in on those kinds of things.”

Someone asked the brothers whether they considered how they will handle the postgame handshake. Jim Harbaugh enraged Detroit Lions coach Jim Schwartz for giving him a quick handshake and a hard backslap after a 2011 game, but that certainly won’t be an issue Sunday night.

“I’ve given absolutely no consideration to the postgame handshake or bear hug or anything else,” John said. “I haven’t thought about that for one second. Have you, Jim?”

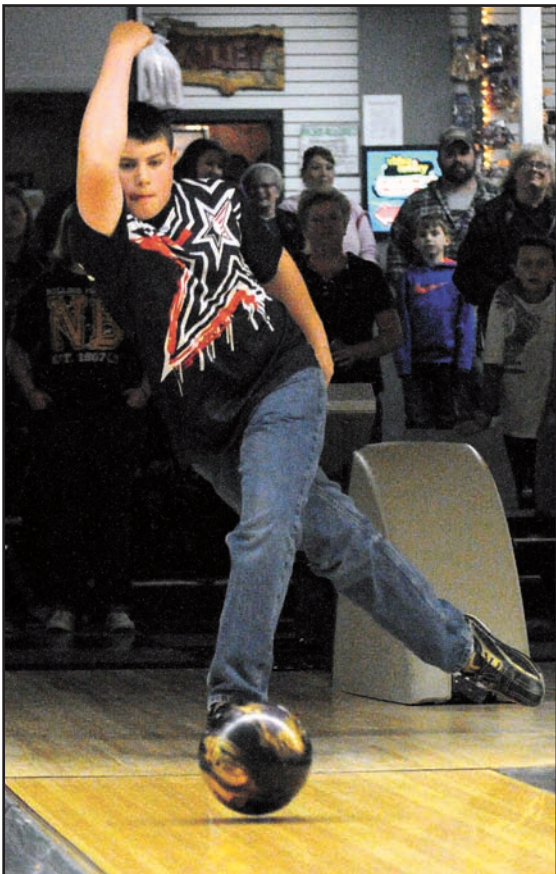
“I have not,” Jim confirmed.

sell them above face value.

And asked what he most rues about the New Orleans Saints bounty investigation — a particularly sensitive issue around these parts, of course — Goodell replied: “My biggest regret is that we aren’t all recognizing that this is a collective responsibility to get (bounties) out of the game, to make the game safer. Clearly the team, the NFL, the coaching staffs, executives and players, we all share that responsibility. That’s what I regret, that I wasn’t able to make that point clearly enough with the union.”

He addressed other subjects, such as a “new generation of the Rooney Rule” after none of 15 recently open coach or general manager jobs went to a minority candidate, meaning “we didn’t have the outcomes we wanted”; using next year’s Super Bowl in New Jersey as a test for future cold-weather, outdoor championship games; and mentioned some upcoming changes, including the plan to add independent neurologists to sidelines to help with concussion care .

Bowling ace



By Alysha Beck, The World

Micheal Villers, 13, was presented with a U.S. Bowling Congress ring on Monday at North Bend Lanes for bowling a perfect 300 game during league play on July 17, 2012. Villers is the youngest bowler in the Bay Area Bowling Association to bowl a 300 game. He also unofficially bowled back-to-back 300 games during practice.

Sportsmanship awards

THE WOLD

Bay Area Sportman’s Association sportsmanship and official awards for Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon basketball games played on Saturday, Jan. 26.

Sportsmanship Awards

Third grade girls: Les Schwab (Blossom Gulch), coached by Todd Stevens.

Third grade boys: Jake’s Body and Paint (North Bend), coached by Reno Lucas.

Fourth grade girls: South Coast Orthopedics (Coos Bay), coached by Teresa Dea.

Fourth grade boys: Myrtle Point RP, coached by Rachel Price.

Fifth grade girls: Figaro’s Pizza (Coquille), coached by Armando Ruiz.

Fifth grade boys: Hillcrest, coached by Chris Messner.

Sixth grade girls: Bob Crim Insurance (Coquille), coached by Tyler Gederos.

Sixth grade boys: Les

Schwab (Coquille TG), coached by Tyler Gederos.

Sixth grade boys: Coss Bay Blazers, coached by Justin Church.

Officials Awards

Professional: Richard Mead, Joe Burgmeier.

Hustle: Angeline Brown, Nathan Forderer.

Soccer, track sign-ups

Registration for spring soccer and track and field at the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon is open through Feb. 23.

Boys and girls grades one through eight are eligible to participate in soccer. Games begin Saturday, March 16 and run through April 27.

Boys and girls grades four through six are eligible for track and field.

Practices for both may begin the end of February. All participants must be registered and fees paid prior to attending a practice.

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

Call 541-267-6573 for more information.

Deer antler spray supplier never saw Lewis use it

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The man who reportedly supplied Ray Lewis with deer antler spray can’t confirm the Baltimore Ravens linebacker ever used the stuff.

The deer-antler spray and pills contain a naturally occurring banned product.

Mitch Ross spoke for nearly

an hour outside the Super Bowl media center Friday in a bizarre session that revealed very little about his connection with Lewis. The linebacker has denied using the substance.

Asked if Lewis ever tried deer antler spray, Ross said, “I never saw him put it in his mouth.”

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The demographics of employee tenure

Who stays, who goes?

BY KATHARINE WILLIAMS
Oregon Employment Department

The relationship between employers and employees has changed quite a bit over the years as work arrangements have adjusted to adapt to new technologies and lifestyles. And as the nature of work has changed, so has job tenure, or the length of time a worker remains in the same job.

What affects tenure

Job tenure measures how long a given employee has worked for the same employer. Job tenure data are sometimes used as a measure of job security, as increasing tenure could be interpreted as a sign of greater stability. While this might be true during periods of economic growth, economic downturns cause people to hold on to jobs for a longer period of time.

This appears to be the case with the 2007 to 2009 recession, as there has been a notable rise in median job tenure over the past six years: Between 2006 and 2012 this figure rose from 3.8 to 4.6 years. Because these data are collected through the Current Population Survey every two years, it's difficult to judge just how fast this growth occurred.

Research from the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis suggests job tenure is impacted by changes in demographics, the economy and technology. Some of these effects can be seen in the tenure differences among age groups, gender, and educational attainment of the U.S. workforce. Although Oregon data are unavailable, it's very likely that Oregon follows national tenure trends.

In general, workers keep jobs for longer periods of time as they get older, and then tenure starts dropping around retirement age.

While this pattern held true in the 1990s and early 2000s, data from 2006 to 2012 reveal that instead of falling, median tenure has actually risen for the 55 and over age groups. After the recession, these workers held jobs more than one year longer than similar workers prior to the recession.

Tenure for younger age groups has remained fairly stable over time, though there has been a slight increase of six months or less for workers age 25 to 54.

When it comes to education, workers with higher degrees tend to stay in jobs longer. The median tenure for college graduates was 5.5 years in 2012, compared with 4.8

years for workers having less than a high school diploma. However, grouping all of the college-educated workers together masks some important details.

Workers without college degrees stay anywhere between 4.8 to 5.8 years in a job; the number for those with a bachelor's degree is right in the middle of these figures. Median job tenure for master's degree holders is the highest of any category, at 6.3 years, while tenure for doctoral or professional degree holders nearly matches that of

associate degree holders.

Overall, the relationship between educational attainment and the length of time a worker stays in a job is not entirely linear: An increase in education does not always correspond to an increase in tenure.

Trends by industry

Public sector tenure is nearly twice as long as that of the private sector. The government workforce is older, on average, than other industries, which places upward pres-

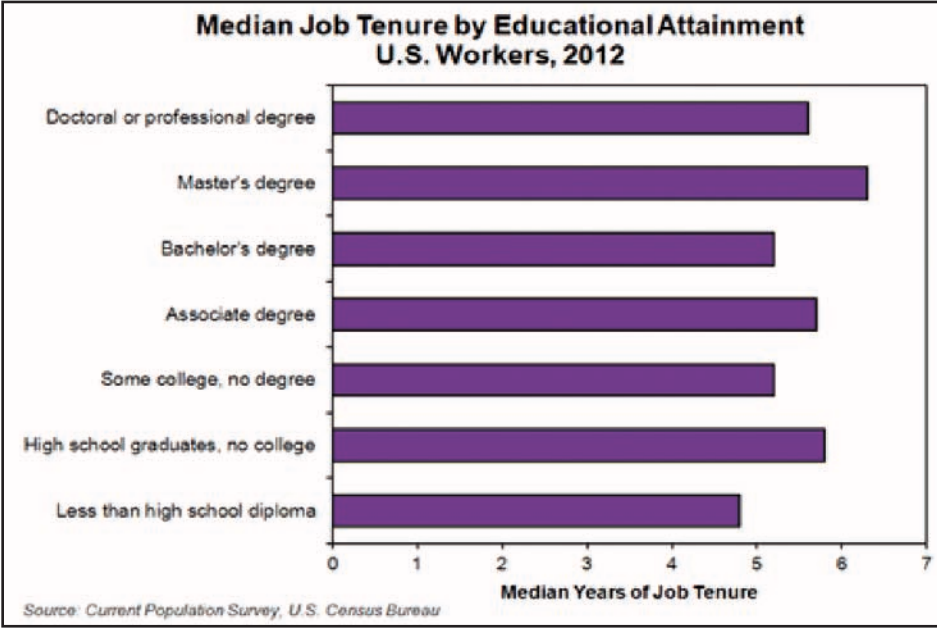
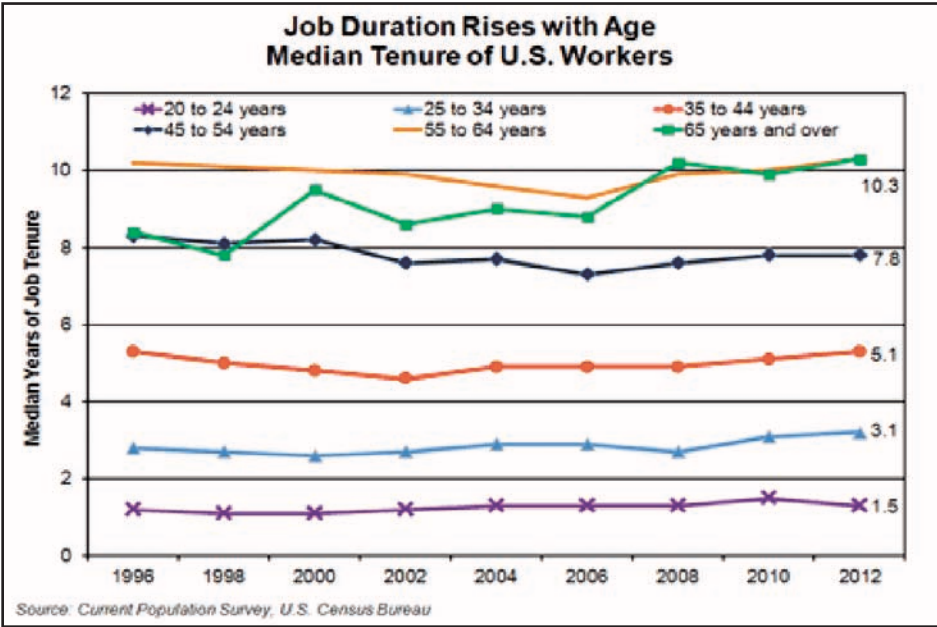
sure on median job duration. Government workers also have a higher rate of unionization, which can lead to higher tenure.

Manufacturing and transportation and utilities also employ a high concentration of unionized workers, which may be one reason why these industries have the first and second longest tenures, respectively, in the private sector.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, industries that tend to employ temporary and seasonal workers have lower tenure. Leisure and hospitality, which often hires younger workers, has the shortest median tenure at 2.4 years. The wholesale and retail trade workforce, which also tends to be younger, has the next shortest job duration at 3.7 years.

Job tenure is affected by a number of different variables. Over the past decade, median tenure has risen by nearly one year, and much of this is due to the 2007 to 2009 recession, in addition to an aging workforce. Demographic changes and the business cycle will continue to have a significant impact on tenure.

Katharine Williams is an employment economist in the Oregon Employment Department's Workforce and Economic Research Division.



Job tenure by industry

Median length of time in years that U.S. workers keep their jobs.

Total, 16 years and over	4.6
Private sector	4.2
Agriculture and related industries	4.1
Construction	4.3
Manufacturing	6.0
Wholesale and retail trade	3.7
Transportation and utilities	5.6
Information	5.4
Financial activities	4.9
Professional and business services	3.8
Education and health services	4.4
Leisure and hospitality	2.4
Other services	3.8
Public sector	7.8
Federal government	9.5
State government	6.4
Local government	8.1

Source: Current Population Survey, U.S. Census Bureau

Winning team in Powers

The Associated Oregon Loggers named Ed and Jackie Anderson of Powers Logger of the Year and Woman of the Year at its annual awards banquet Jan. 26.

It's the first time the group has given the awards to a married couple.

"Each has left their imprint on their community and the logging industry in a most exceptional way," said AOL president Bruce Zuber. "There isn't much that happens in their town that doesn't have their fingerprints on it, and there isn't much that happens in the local logging circles that they are not involved in."

Jackie's citation mentioned her public service in Powers and her role as a partner in Ed Anderson Logging.

Ed's citation called him "an ambassador for the industry, taking advantage of opportunities to educate people about forestry and logging and why we 'do what we do' in the woods."

It also mentioned Ed's public service, particularly as a member of the Lions Club, in which role he was instrumental in building a flagpole and a veterans memorial in Powers. He is a veteran of the Vietnam War.

Ed Anderson Logging was founded in 1980.

AOL was founded in 1969 and represents contract loggers, providing business services, lobbying governments and informing the public on behalf of the industry.

Other winners I forgot

I can't believe nobody has called to tell me that I carelessly omitted some winners in my Monday article about the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce's annual awards banquet. The chamber honored three non-profit groups.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program: Since 1978, Coos County RSVP has been placing volunteers in 80 nonprofits and public entities — visitor centers, schools, museums, parks, hospitals, food banks and South Coast Hospice. The program placed 430 volunteers last year. The value of volunteer time is calculated at \$21.79 an hour, so RSVP figures it saved local organiza-

tions almost \$2 million last year.

United Way: In 2012, United Way gave away more than \$210,250 to 25 nonprofits and marshaled more than 244 volunteers for direct service projects.

Start Making a Reader Today: Since first starting in Coos County in 2000, more than 2,900 SMART volunteers have reached more than 4,200 local children with vital one-on-one reading support and more than 48,000 books to take home and keep.

Her business is kid stuff

In downtown Coos Bay, where your kid is too old for Tiny Toes and too young for Time Bomb, where are you going to shop?

Try Room 2 Grow Resale, which is holding its grand opening today at 383 Anderson, near the Coos Art Museum. Owner Karen Bridgman has stocked her store with gently used clothing, shoes, accessories and educational toys for kids 5-12. Stop in to browse Tuesday-Friday 10-6 or Saturday 10-5, or call 541-808-3900 to make an appointment to sell something.

Power to the people in Coquille

Steve Tucker Appliance and Beds in Coquille recently became the South Coast's only dealer of Generac generators. The store has portable generators for temporary homes or ranches that use gasoline

or propane to provide as much as 15,000 watts, and also has automatic standby generators that use propane or natural gas to provide as much as 100,000 watts. Tucker services the portable units. The store is at 325 N. Adams, and the phone number is 541-396-6716.

They'll have room for big notions

Jo-Ann Fabrics and Crafts at Pony Village Mall is expanding, says mall manager Barry Hayes. The store will grow from 10,000 square feet to 18,000. Hayes didn't know when construction would start or finish. He said Jo-Ann is giving similar makeovers to many of its stores, adding classrooms and more services.

Local Jo-Ann's personnel referred inquiries to Jo-Ann's director of corporate communications, who didn't return my call.

New business? New product? New hire? Promotion? Call Gail Elber at 541-269-1222, ext. 234, tweet @gailtheworld, or email gail.elber@theworldlink.com.

Terry Pittenger, interior designer

Owner, Your Space Designs, 2082 Sherman Ave., North Bend
Education: Some architecture coursework; 2 years design school, Bellevue College; 1 year online study, Art Institute of Pittsburgh; B.A. English.

"I have been designing and building since I was 5 on my dad's job sites," said Terry Pittenger. She started college far from her Alaska home, intending to major in architecture, but didn't have her family's support and ended up coming home.

"I was lost, but I had an artistic eye. I taught myself CAD and started designing houses for my dad. He built them and they were the best-selling homes he had."

After a stint at design school, Pittenger went to work for an interior designer, which didn't pay well. Designing tenant improvements for a commercial development company paid better but was "just kind of a job, it wasn't the love," she said.

When Pittenger and her physician husband moved to Coos Bay eight years ago, she assumed she wouldn't be able to put her skills to work. "I am going to be a housewife the rest of my life, even though I have a business mind and skills that would be marketable anywhere else in the world," she told herself.

Still, she set up a design office in her home. After designing her husband's medical office, she met the husband of one of his patients: Gary Rifkin, longtime owner of the gift shop Fiddlesticks and a mentor to dozens of local business people. Rifkin told her, "You need to represent yourself as a business, because people won't pay a hobbyist the



By Gail Elber, The World

Terry Pittenger thought she wouldn't be able to use her design skills around here, till she opened a storefront and found eager customers.

way they will pay a business."

Pittenger took the plunge and set up a storefront on a highly visible corner in North Bend last year, reasoning that it would be seen by more people than any advertisement would. Her gamble has paid off. "Being able to love your home, it feeds your soul," she said. "There's a lot of people in this town willing to spend money on what I have to offer. They want the colors, they want help hanging pictures, they want their environment to be a sanctuary. One person with a really well paying job will see a \$399 chair and say it's too much. Then a bus driver will come in and buy it on the spot."

An interior designer needs some professional education. "So many people

say they have the talent, but they can only do the decorating part," she explained. "Decorating is colors, fabric, the placement of the sofa. Design is tearing down walls and building kitchens."

Pittenger relishes the fact that she's helping local artisans connect with customers, keeping dollars in town that were formerly spent online.

"You get to do so much shopping and go to markets, you meet so many wonderful people and support local craftsmen," she said. "Some of them don't have a clue what people are wanting. You work with them and create something absolutely beautiful that you couldn't get in any magazine."

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Got a cool job?

Do you have a cool job, or know someone around here who has one? Share your story here and help young people discover the variety of opportunities right here on the South Coast. Email gail.elber@theworldlink.com.

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Decorating year round with roses

By KIM COOK
The Associated Press

Floral fads may ebb and flow, but the rose's appeal remains constant, well beyond a Valentine's Day vaseful.

In home decor, roses have long been a favorite motif, in wallpapers, lace, chintz, and soft silk furnishings such as curtains, bedding and carpet. The versatile rose floral can impart old-fashioned cottage-y charm, cosmopolitan elegance, even a certain sexy chic.

English drawing rooms were rife with rose patterns throughout the Victorian era, and the Shabby Chic heyday of the 1990s saw countless rooms decorated with faded country roses.

While the rose is quite at home in traditional spaces, there is an architectural quality to its petaled form that fits well with modern decor, too, and the colors can be extraordinary.

Lindsey Harris of Ann Arbor, Mich., photographs roses against white backgrounds, creating striking, sometimes quirky botanical portraits. In one composition, she turns the flower heads upside down; in another she places a soft plump rose amid spiky dried fern leaves. Harris arranges rows of blowsy blooms in candy hues of cherry, lemon and bubble gum pink, printed on 8-by-10-inch frame-able paper (www.etsy.com/shop/APea

cefulLeaf).

Artist Kathleen Finlay's Agnaryd rose photoprint is available in poster format at Ikea (www.ikea.com).

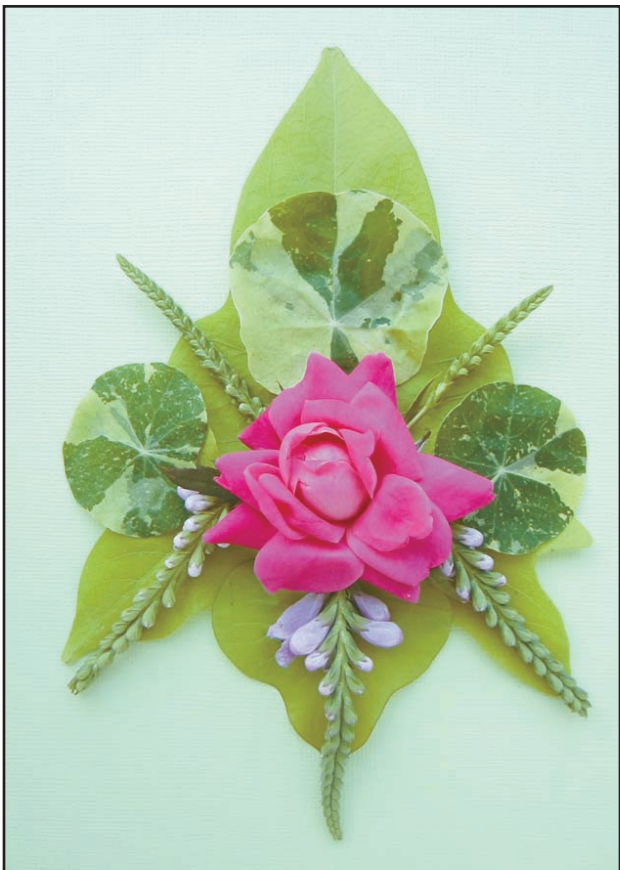
Decorative garden goods retailer Terrain offers a selection of watercolor prints reproduced by the Los Angeles art house Natural Curiosities of rose patterns created for hankies and pocket squares in the 19th century by French silk manufacturer Brunet-LeCompte (www.shopterrain.com).

A modern triptych of Paulownia wood panels with hand-carved gray and white roses are on offer at www.ChristineBurkeInteriors.com.

Throw pillows lend themselves to floral interpretations; you'll find feminine rose-petaled pillows in pretty hues and soft materials at www.pier1.com, www.pbteen.com and www.blisslivinghome.com.

Thomas Paul applies his edgy sensibility to an illustrated version at www.allmodern.com.

Traditional-looking, rose-patterned wallpaper isn't difficult to find, but you might want to check out a unique collection from Target that's not offered in stores: In taupes, teals, browns and golds, the wallcoverings have a rose print reminiscent of a vintage French negligee, which would be fun in a bedroom or powder room (www.target.com).



The Associated Press

Ann Arbor, MI, based photographer, Lindsey Harris, captures roses in interesting architectural compositions, then prints them as frameable art.

At www.wayfair.com, there's a textural, tonal, rose-print wallcovering evocative of an Old World art print.

And California designer Phyllis Morris' dramatic Vie en Rose, an overscale photoprint of carmine blooms on a black background, turns a bedroom into a boudoir (www.phyllismorris.com).

Small accessories are an easy way to introduce rose motifs. Café Press has a clever wall clock emblazoned with a purple rose image. (www.cafepress.com) At Pier 1, red felt roses lend drama to a picture frame. And finally, Habidecor's Abyss Rose bath rug is a luxurious way to put the flower underfoot (www.gracioushome.com).

A capital idea

Q: My income last year was \$15,000. I'd like to start a business, but I don't have the capital I need. Are there any programs available to help me?

A: In Coos, Curry and Douglas counties, the DreamSavers program through NeighborWorks Umpqua might be a solution for funding your startup business. It will take some time and some work, but the program is designed to match your savings up to \$2,000 with a three-to-one grant to purchase a home, pay for an education or invest in an approved small business.

DreamSavers is what is known as an "individual development account (IDA)". Low income individuals in the program set a savings goal, create a savings account through the program and create a business plan describing how the funds will be used to further the goals of their business and what vendors will be paid with the proceeds from the DreamSavers program. For every \$1 saved, the DreamSavers program will match it with \$3 in grant funding once you have reached your savings goal. Imagine how quickly you will be able to create the funds necessary to get started on that dream business. More information about DreamSavers is available at tinyurl.com/agatfah/.

Eligibility for the DreamSavers program includes:

- You must be an Oregon resident 12 years or older
- You must be a member of a household that meets the income and net worth limits which can be found on the NeighborWorks Umpqua website at <http://www.nwumpqua.org/>.
- You must be interested in saving for one of the five approved savings goals.
- You must be willing and able to save for a minimum of 6 months and a maximum of 36 months to reach your set goal.
- You must reside in the region served by NeighborWorks Umpqua.

Money for starting a business is not the only service NeighborWorks Umpqua provides to entrepreneurs. Participants also receive training and mentoring on a range of topics including financial fitness and business planning.

If DreamSavers seems to be a good funding option to help you get started in business, the first step to move forward is to contact NeighborWorks Umpqua at 866-572-5635 or www.nwumpqua.org about eligibility and to confirm the business project is a good fit for the program.

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Real Estate

Impatient? Tips for a quicker vegetable harvest

By DEAN FOSDICK
The Associated Press

Vegetable gardening is an exercise in patience. Sweet potatoes can take more than 100 days to ripen; some tomato and watermelon varieties require five months.

But there are ways to shorten the wait.

The easiest is choosing plants that taste best when harvested young.

"The one thing you will miss out on with speedy growing is bulk, but what you will get in return is layers of flavor; a sprinkle of hot and peppery micro-green radish here, a sweet and nutty, barely cooked new potato there, a garnish of cucumber-y borage flowers to finish a dish," writes Mark Diacono in the new "The Speedy Vegetable Garden" (Timber Press). "These are the crops that will mark out your cooking as distinctly and unquestionably home-grown."

Timing is everything.

"Be slow to harvest and you'll miss their best moments," says Diacono, who does his gardening on a 17-acre plot in Devon, England. "These are fresh, lively and zingy flavors, flavors that can either fade or become bitter and overly strong as the plant grows on toward maturity."

Many plants — notably fruits — are genetically wired for late development.

"Tomatoes, strawberries and apples all want to be left on the plant until they are fully ripe to get the fullest, lushest flavors out of them," Diacono says. "Vegetables are a little different. Many get woodier, less succulent and lower in sweetness as they grow more mature, so really are at their loveliest picked young."

That would include new potatoes, radishes, baby car-



Many vegetables get woodier, less succulent and lose some of their sweetness as they grow more mature. Some, however, like new potatoes, radishes, baby carrots, zucchini, miniature cucumbers, spring peas, turnips and beets offer up their best flavors while young.

rots, zucchini, miniature cucumbers, spring peas, turnips and beets.

Cut-and-come-again salad leaves can be clipped in as little as 21 days. Sprouted seeds (mung beans, mustard, lentils) can become table fare in just three days.

Check the maturity dates on seed packets as you shop. Heirloom tomatoes take 100 days or more to develop while cherry tomatoes need only about 65 days.

The same goes for squash. Winter squash (acorn, butternut) generally require 110 days before they are kitchen-ready.

Summer squash (crook-neck, zucchini), by comparison, can be eaten in 55 days or less.

There are many ways to jumpstart the growing season so you can be harvesting a meal while other gardeners are just beginning to turn the ground. Among them:

■ Choose the warmest site possible if you're planting early. "Even a small change in temperature can

make a difference during spring and fall frosts," says Jo Ann Robbins, an extension educator with the University of Idaho.

■ Use enclosures. Covering plants moderates temperature, wind and humidity. "Air and soil temperatures are warmer, and the cover will conserve heat radiation from the soil during the night," Robbins says in a fact sheet.

■ Start vegetable plants inside from seed, and transplant them eventually into the garden. "Research shows the older the transplants, the better they will resist cold weather," Robbins says.

■ Warm the soil early. "Throw a piece of black or clear polyethylene over the soil in early spring, pin it down with tent pegs or bricks, and wait," Diacono says. "The sun will warm it and excessive water will be kept off, leaving it in a fantastically workable state a few weeks later and conducive to quick plant growth."

I know whose fault it must be

I don't know that I've mentioned it before, but I'm only the second owner of my house.

I bought it from the first family, which had owned it since it rose from the mucky clay we laughingly refer to as "soil" out here in Rancho del Fifties.

Besides the ease with which I can check its history for liens and past building permits, this also makes it simple to know just who's responsible for some of its — well, let's say "creative" — remodeling solutions.

There are, for example, little cabinets built into the ceiling of the basement stairs.

I've never found a use for them myself, but I'm told Dave, the fixer-upper among those original settlers, was a salesman and needed a lot of storage space.

I can well believe it. There are closets and cubbies tucked away everywhere. Sometimes there are cubbies within closets. There's even a shelving-lined closet in the garage.

(I confess I hung my own cubby in there — a cabinet where I store garden chemicals and the myriad little stuff that's all too easy to lose track of in a garage — stuff like replacement hose washers and spare line for my string trimmer.)

One of the more inventive solutions I inherited is the drainage system for the basement shower.

Unless you build a shower

right over the basement floor drain, you have to jack-hammer a trench through the concrete, lead a new drain over to connect with the old one, then cover it all with a fresh concrete floor.

At least that's how I'd always seen it done until I owned the new-new house.

Depending on where the new shower is going to go in relation to the existing floor drain, that can amount to a lot of concrete work.

Now, in this case, the basement shower is only a couple of feet from the floor drain, so it wouldn't have been a huge job. But apparently even that was too daunting.

My concrete-block-walled shower has no drain.

What it has instead is a missing floor-level block through which shower water simply flows into the floor drain next door.

What can I say? It works.

Unhappily, it works just as well in reverse, which is why whenever I do the laundry, soapy water from the washer backs up in the floor drain and right into the shower.

Because I pretty much stopped using that shower after I got a much more convenient one finished in the

bathroom upstairs, it doesn't get cleaned very often. When it does, easily 75 percent of the job is scraping soap sediment off the shower floor.

The basement also is home to the only fireplace in the house — in the rec room.

Its gas grate no longer is functional, because, evidence shows, it originally — and inventively — was vented through the same flue that services the gas-fired furnace and water heater.

That must have seemed the most expedient way to handle flue gases, which have to go somewhere, but it also was a seriously dangerous no-no.

I assume the errant ductwork was disconnected about 30 years ago by some plumber who had been called in to replace the water heater.

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Praise and Worship.....10:45 am

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Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am

Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 pm

Monday Men's & Women's Meeting.....6:30 pm

Tuesday SAFE Meeting.....7:00 pm

Wednesday Team Meeting.....7:00 pm

Thursday Mid-Week Services.....7:00 pm

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Pastor Gary Rice

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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

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When parents feel entitled

Dear Mary: My husband and I became debt-free this year! Hallelujah! Your articles have played a part in our journey. Recently, you answered a letter in your Everyday Cheapskate column where you advised that there is no way to debt-proof your parents. That was a very timely column for us.

I have a follow-up question: How do we handle parents who are placing monetary expectations on us? My mother-in-law dropped off bills for us to pay, my father asked us to pay for plane tickets,

and my parents asked us to house them until they are able to find jobs and housing due to their out-of-state move. How do we

EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE



Mary Hunt

respond to such demands and set boundaries that will not derail our own financial plan? — Maria, Texas

Dear Maria: Congratulations on this awesome accomplishment of paying off your debt! I am so proud of you.

For some reason, your collective parents believe that not only are you quite wealthy, they are entitled to share in that wealth. Here's the problem: As long as they believe this and you respond in ways that confirm it, no matter what you do for them, it will never be enough. You have a serious case of ADS (advanced doormat syndrome) and need to stop it immediately. It's time to start treating them with tough love.

The first word you need to learn to say is "No," followed by no apologies or further explanation.

"No, Mom, we will not be paying these bills, so I need to hand these back to you."

"No, Dad, you'll need to purchase those tickets yourself."

"No, it is not convenient for you to move in with us, but we'll be happy to help you find a short-term rental that fits your budget while you search for jobs."

Setting boundaries is mandatory and not difficult. It's enforcing those boundaries that can be challenging. But if you learn to communicate clearly — leaving nothing open-ended and no room for loopholes — you'll be fine.

"We'd love to welcome you to our home on Thursday the 10th. We'll let you pick up a rental car at the airport and have dinner with us that evening, and then we will say goodbye on Friday afternoon!"

In case you're wrestling with feelings of guilt, understand that guilt is the proper response when you've done something wrong. You have done nothing wrong here, so there is no reason for you to feel guilty. You are doing this for their own good — not to harm them, but to help them remain financially independent.

By staying out of debt, working toward paying off your home and saving for retirement now (rather than supporting your extended family), you are making sure that you will never become a financial burden to your kids. That's the gift you want to give.

It's going to take a lot of tough love on your part, and I know you can do it.

Do you have a question for Mary? Email her at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or write to Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA 90630. Mary Hunt is the founder of www.DebtProofLiving.com, a personal finance member website and the author of "Cheaper, Better, Faster: Over 2,000 Tips and Tricks to Save you Time and Money Every Day," released in January 2013.

To find out more about Mary and read her past columns, please visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

- ACROSS**
- Jay-Z's genre
 - One, in combos
 - Viking name
 - Morn's counterpart
 - Hightailed it
 - Juan's home
 - Feud
 - Sketch
 - Nasty laugh
 - Inflates
 - Sunshine st.
 - Taro product
 - Carlo
 - Actress Hepburn
 - Be in debt
 - Mounties
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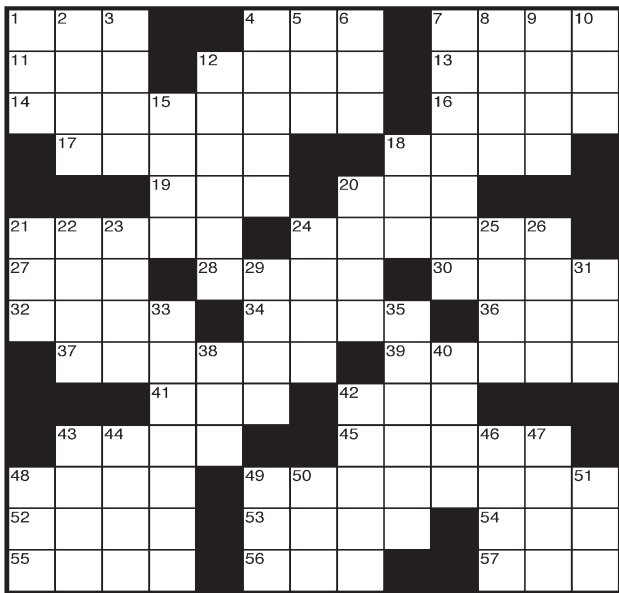
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 - Quaker colonist
 - UHF part
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 - Colo. neighbor
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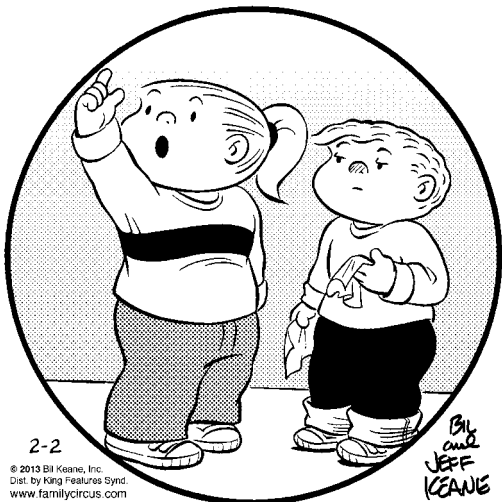
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 - Yeast
 - Swabbie
 - Culture dish
 - Tarzan and Jane
 - Indiana town
 - Annoy
 - Currier's partner
 - Shortage
 - Marry
 - Bratty kid
 - Pen part
 - Actress Myrna —
- DOWN**
- Okra morsel
 - Immature butterfly
 - Extinct bird
 - Night flyers
 - "Hud" Oscar winner
 - Word from the pews
 - 25 Aug
 - Knitter's need
 - Rocky ledge
 - 31 " —
 - Doubtfire

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"What do the angels say to God when He sneezes?"

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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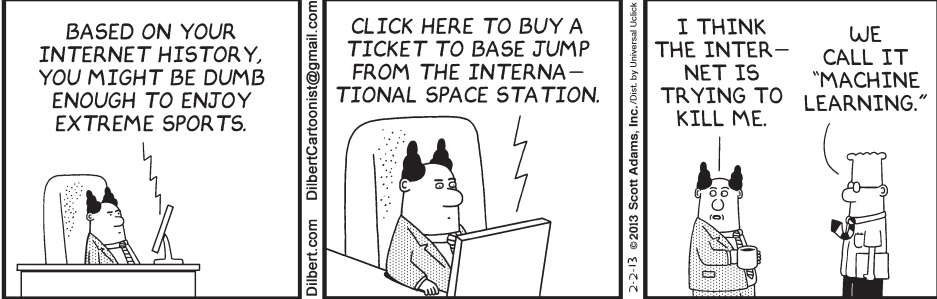
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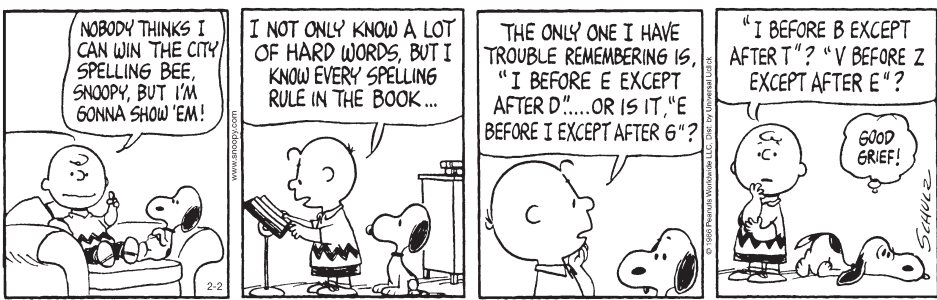
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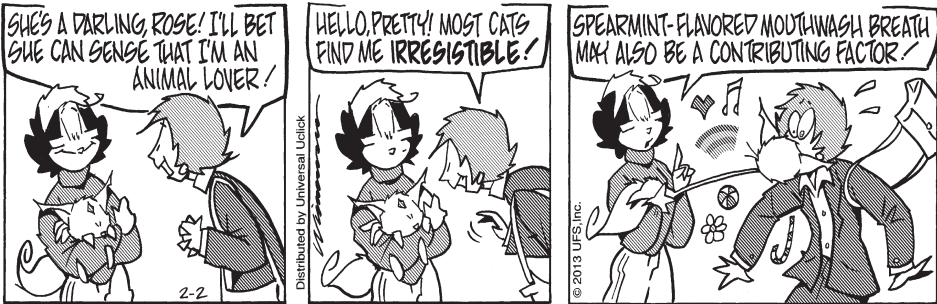
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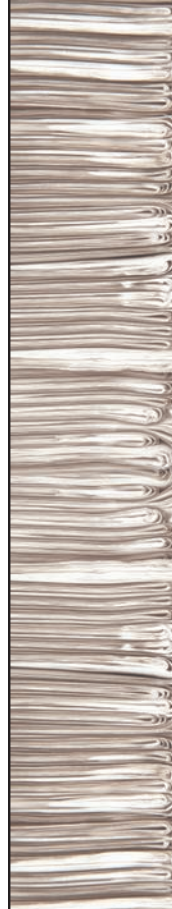
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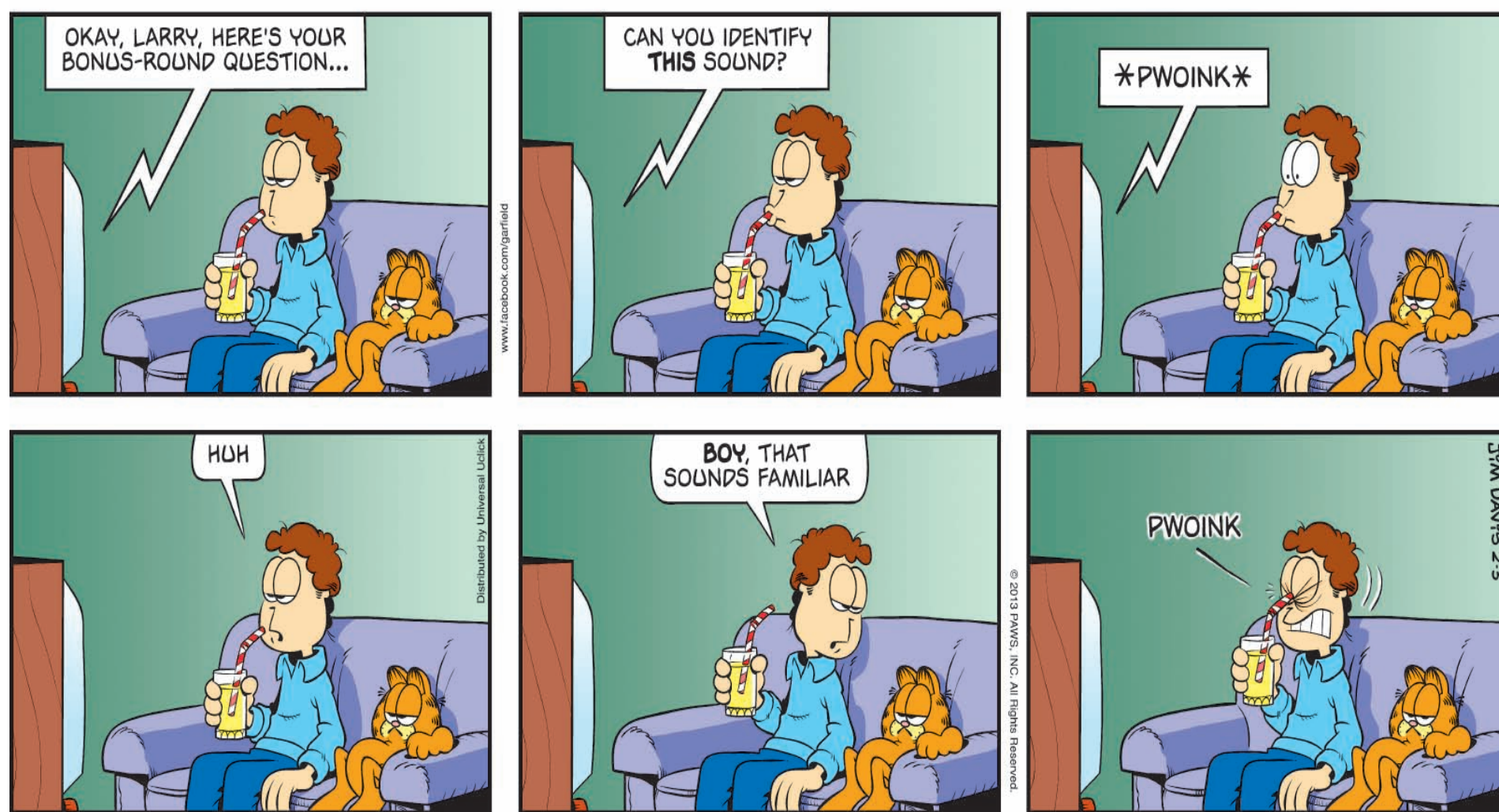
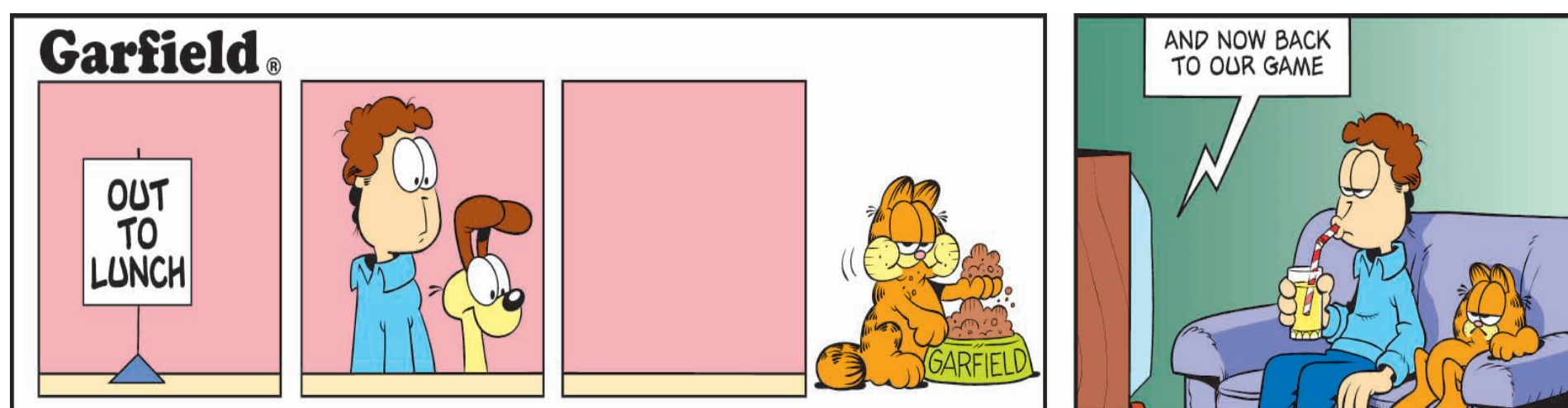
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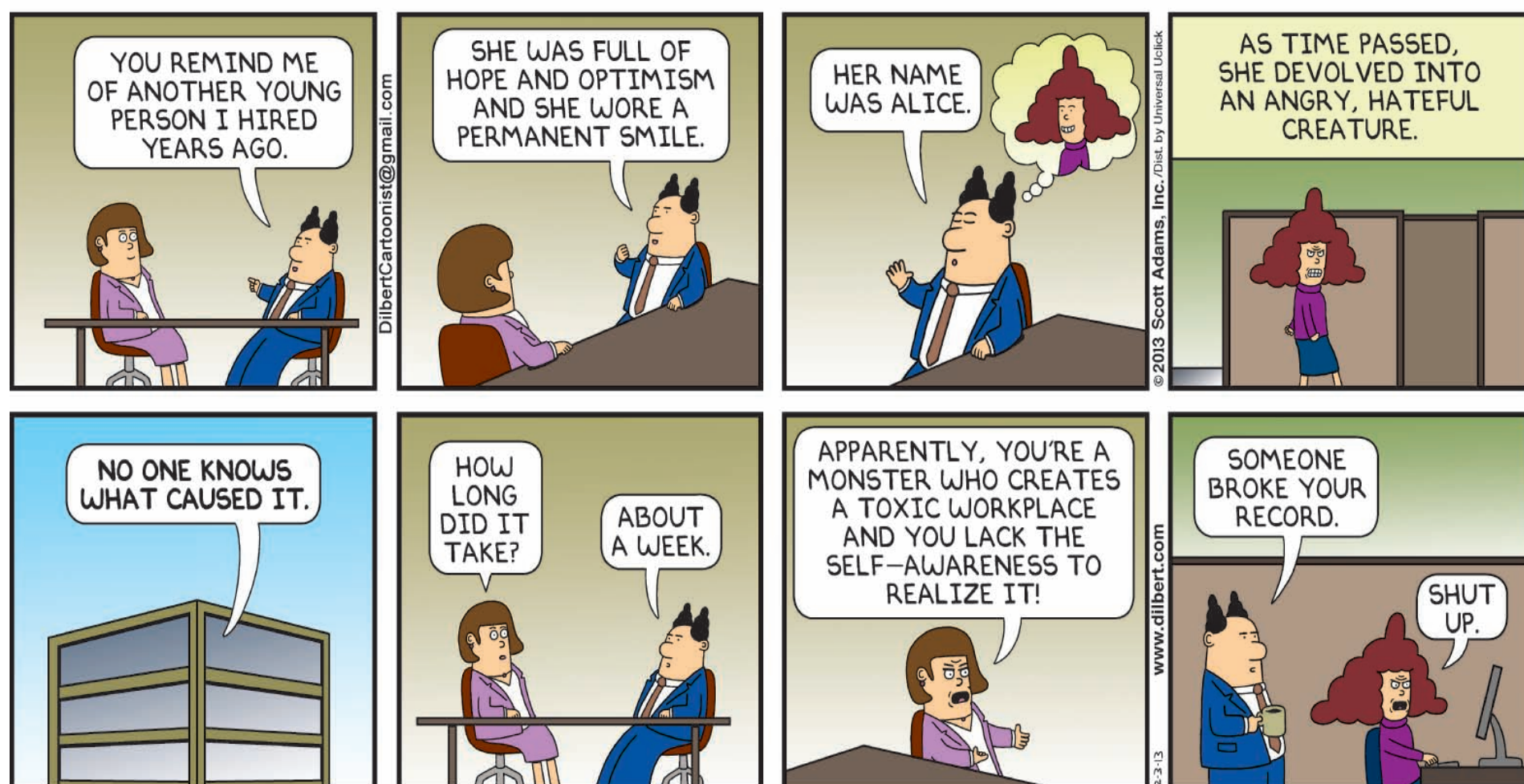
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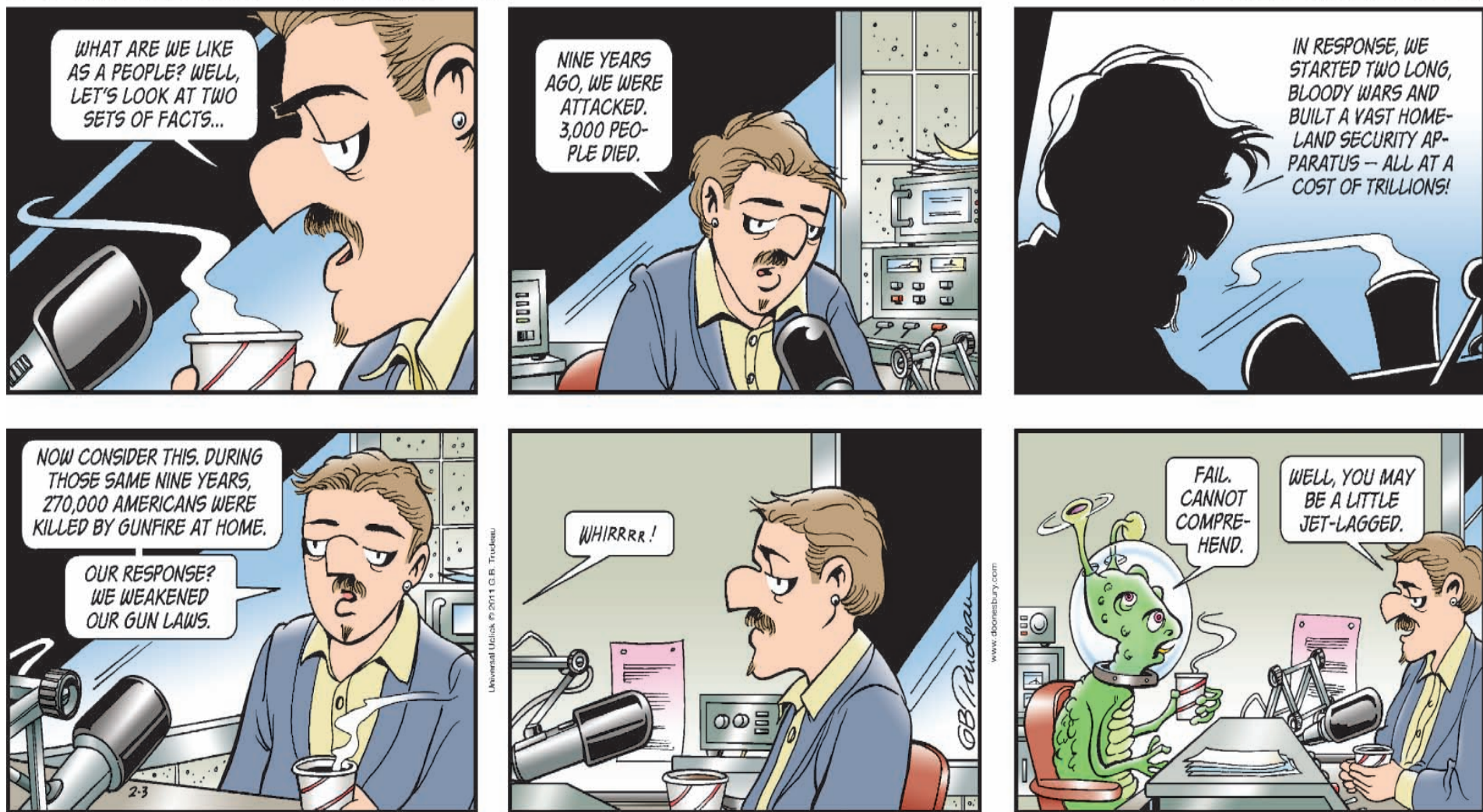


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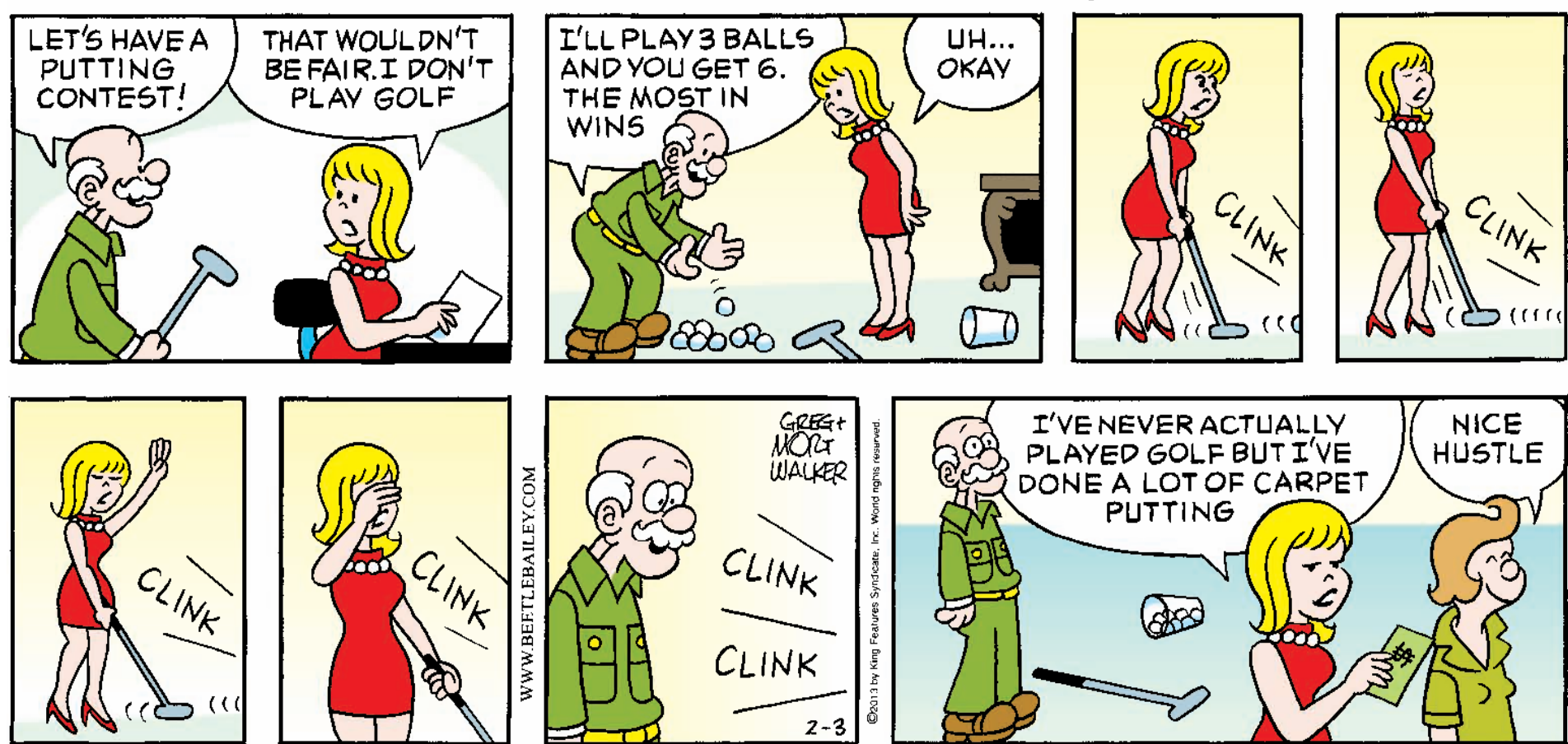
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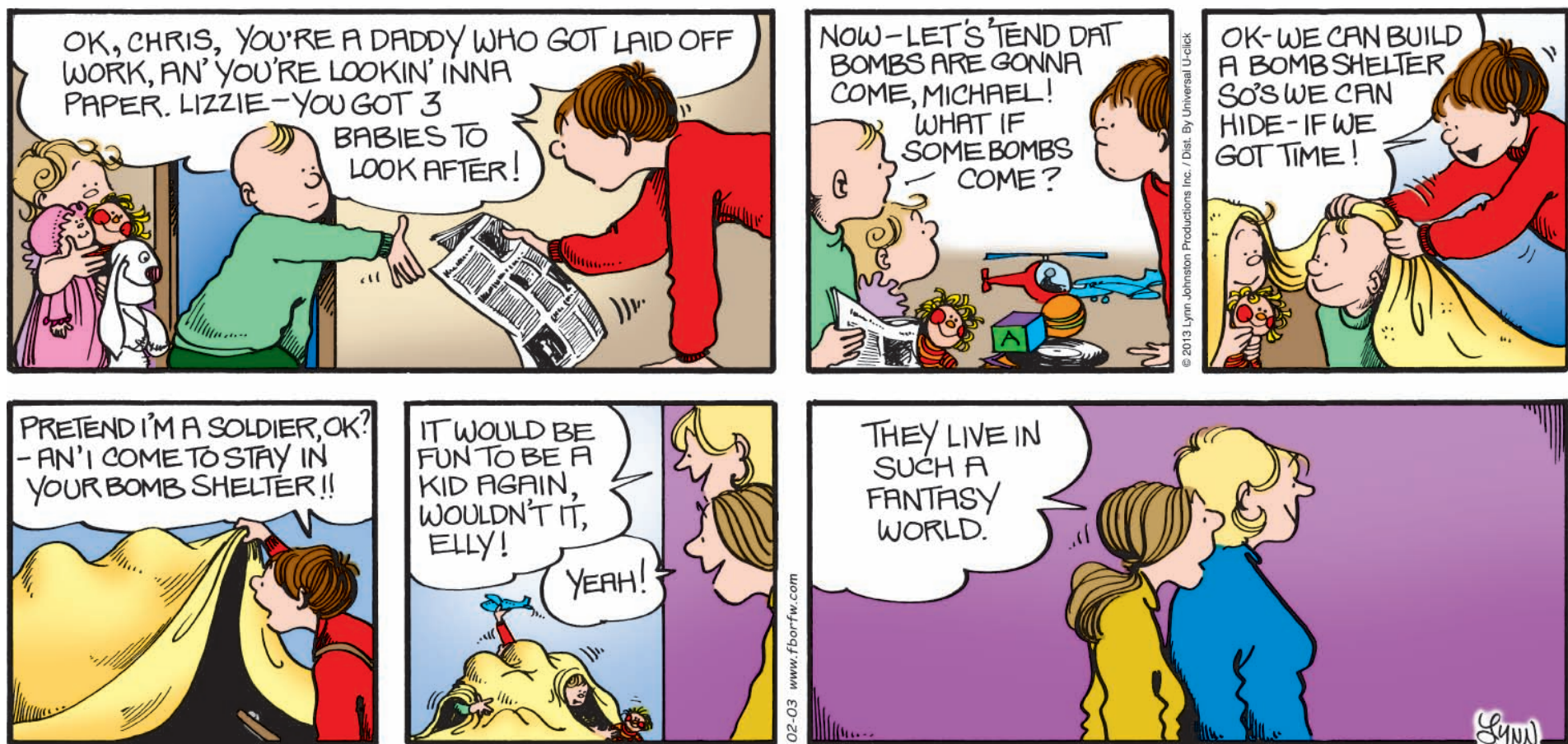
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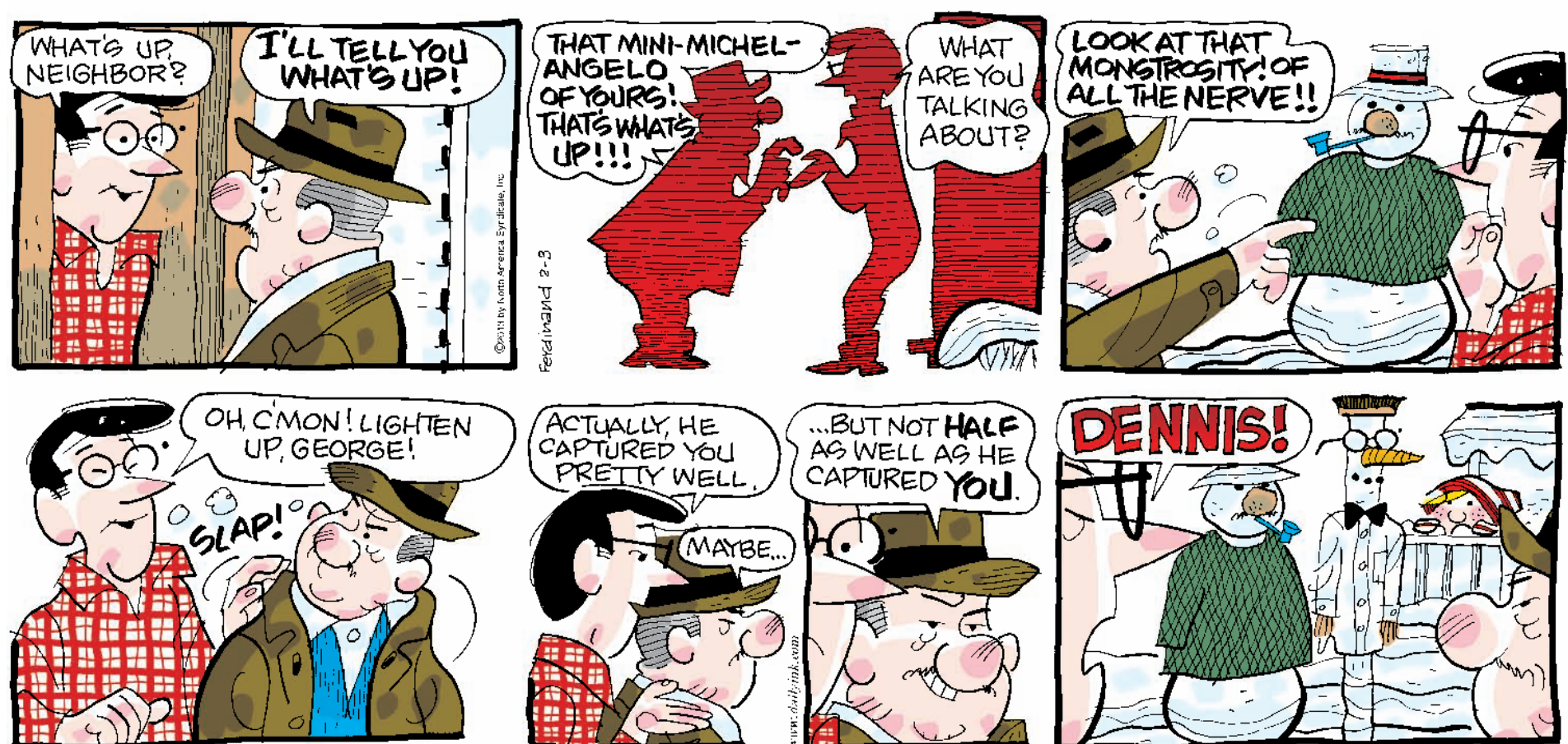
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Saturday Evening

February 2, 2013

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KEZI ABC	Extra (N) (C)		Last Man	*** War of the Worlds (2005)	Tom Cruise. (C)		News (N)	Paid		
KCBY CBS	Criminal Minds (C)		48 Hours (N) (CC)		NFL Honors (N) (CC)		News (N)	CSI		
KCBY IND	* Project: Human Weapon (2000) (CC)			*** True Confessions (1981) (CC)			*** Last Rites (CC)			
KOBI NBC	Entertainment 'Night	Ninja Warrior		Chicago Fire (C)	Law & Order: SVU		News (N)	SNL		
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	Ninja Warrior	Chicago Fire (C)	Law & Order: SVU		News	SNL		
KOAC PBS	Travels	Stevens	Globe Trekker (C)	My Fam	As Time...	New Tricks (C) (CC)	Masterpiece			
KLSR FOX	Burn Notice (CC)		Cops (N)	Cops (N)		Kitchen Nightmares	Hell's Kitchen			
KTVIC IND	3-ABN on the Road		Roots	Waves	GP Worship Hour	Life on the Edge	Generation of Youth			
KEVU MNT	Blazers				Athlete	Da Vinci's Inquest	Paid	Every 15		
CW30	(6:00) Basic Instinct		Cheaters (N) (CC)		Cops (C)	Cops (C)	'70s	Jeremy Kyle		
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Southie	Southie	
AMC	Groundhog Day (C)		*** A Few Good Men (1992)	Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson. (CC)			A Few Good Men			
BRAV	Housewives/Atl.		*** Bad Boys II (2003)	Martin Lawrence, Will Smith.		*** Bad Boys II (2003, Action)				
CNBC	Princess	Princess	Ultimate Factories	Suze Orman Show	Princess	Princess	Paid	Hair Rest.		
COM	Good Luck Chuck		*** The House Bunny (2008)	Anna Faris.	*** Zack and Miri Make a Porno (2008)					
DISC	Amish Mafia (CC)		Amish Mafia (CC)	Amish Mafia (N) (C)	Dixie Mafia (N) (CC)	Amish Mafia (CC)				
DISN	Austin	Austin	Dog	Austin	Jessie (C)	Shake It	Good	Austin	Shake It	Jessie (C)
E!	El Special (N)		El Special (N)		*** Pride & Prejudice (2005)	Keira Knightley.	Fashion Police			
ESPN	College Basketball		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)			
FAM	(5:30) Burlesque		*** P.S. I Love You (2007, Romance)	Hilary Swank.	*** The Time Traveler's Wife					
FOOD	Anne Burrell		Anne Burrell		Anne Burrell		Iron Chef America			
FX	*** Iron Man (2008)		Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard.		*** Iron Man 2 (2010)	Robert Downey Jr.				
FXM	FXM	*** Little Black Book (2004) (CC)		FXM	*** Firehouse Dog (2007, Comedy) (CC)					
HBO	(6:15) 50 First Dates		*** The Five-Year Engagement (2012)		(:05) Girls	Enlighten	Five Engage			
HGTV	House Hunters Reno		Love It or List It		Love It or List It	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl	
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	
LIFE	Steel Magnolias (CC)		Betty and Coretta (2013)	Angela Bassett.			(:01) *** Not Easily Broken (2009) (CC)			
NBCSN	Celebrity Beach Bowl		2013 (N)			NFL Turning Point	Game On!			
NICK	Victorious/Victorious		Victorious/Marvin		Ninjas	Ninjas	Nanny	Friends	Friends	
ROOT	College Basketball		Utah State at Seattle.		College Basketball			College Basketball		
SPEED	Superbike AMA Supercross		Racing Anaheim. (N) (Live)				Unique Whips			
SYFY	(6:30) *** The Omen (2006), Julia Stiles		*** My Soul to Take (2010) Max Thieriot.		*** The Omen					
TLC	48 Hours: Hard Evid.		48 Hours: Hard Evid.		48 Hours: Hard Evid.		48 Hours: Hard Evid.			
TNT	(5:00) Watchmen		*** The Dark Knight (2008) Christian Bale. (C) (DVS)		48 Hours: Hard Evid.		(:15) The Mummy			
TOON	*** Planet 51 (2009), Jessica Biel		Venture	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Cleveland	Dynamite	Boon		
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		*** The Game Plan			
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine		Bones (C) (CC)		Bones (C) (CC)		30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock	
WTBS	King	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	King of the Nerds	

Sunday Evening

February 3, 2013

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KEZI ABC	Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Shark Tank (C)		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	News (N)	Derma
KCBY CBS	Elementary (N) (C)		PAC	Inside Ed.	The Mentalist (CC)		The Good Wife (C)		News (N)	Ferguson
KCBY IND	Stargate SG-1 (CC)		*** Fire on the Amazon (1993) (CC)		*** Night Visitor (1989)		Elliott Gould. (CC)			
KOBI NBC	Betty	Betty	Betty	Betty	Live From New York: First 5 Years of SNL		News (N)	Law		
KMCB NBC	Betty	Betty	Betty	Betty	Live From New York: First 5 Years of SNL		News	Big Bang		
KOAC PBS	Antiques Roadshow		Himalaya-Palín		Masterpiece Classic		Midsomer Murders	Midsomer Murders		
KLSR FOX	Burgers	Cleveland	Simpsons	Burgers	Fam. Guy	American	Two Men	Castle (C)	Law	
KTVIC IND	Revelation Insights		Liberty	Daily	Revelation Spk		Secrets Unseal	Life-Recovery		
KEVU MNT	Bones (C) (CC)		Dog	Dog	Alien File	Conspir.	Futurama	Futurama	Daryl's	Paid
CW30	There	King	*** The Eye (2008) Jessica Alba. (CC)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules		
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	
AMC	Walk	The Walking Dead	(:42) The Walking Dead "TS-19"		(9:47) The Walking Dead (CC)		Walk			
BRAV	Atlanta	*** How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (2003)			Housewives/Atl.		Shahs of Sunset			
CNBC	American Greed		60 Minutes on CNBC		Death: It's a Living		American Greed	Hang Ups	Paid	
COM	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	A. Jeselnik. Ca.		
DISC	Last Frontier		Last Frontier		Last Frontier		Last Frontier			
DISN	*** High School Musical 2 (2007) (C) (CC)		ANT Farm	Jessie (C)	Dog	ANT Farm	Austin	Good		
E!	Kourtney-Kim	Chasing	Chasing	Kourtney-Kim	Chasing	Kourtney-Kim	Chasing			
ESPN	SportCtr	NFL PrimeTime (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (C)		NFL PrimeTime	SportsCenter (CC)				
FAM	Bring It On	*** Home Alone (1990), Joe Pesci		*** Home Alone (1990), Joe Pesci		*** Home Alone (1990), Joe Pesci				
FOOD	Rachael v. Guy		Rachael v. Guy		Rachael v. Guy		Iron Chef America			
FX	(5:30) Iron Man 2		*** The Proposal (2009) Sandra Bullock.		*** The Proposal (2009)					
FXM	Transformers		*** Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (2009) Shia LaBeouf.		*** Fantastic Four					
HBO	(:15) *** Horrible Bosses (2011) (C) (CC)		Girls (C)	Enlighten	Girls (C)	Enlighten	Girls (C)	Enlighten		
HGTV	Property Brothers		Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	House Hunters Reno	Hunters	Hunt Intl	
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	
LIFE	Maternal Obsession (2010, Suspense) (CC)		Star-Spangled		Star-Spangled		Star-Spangled			
NBCSN	Sponge.	Sponge.	See Dad	Rugrats in Paris: The Movie (C)	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends		
NICK	College Basketball		College Basketball	Oregon at California.	College Basketball					
ROOT	Dumbest	Dumbest	British Touring Car	NASCAR Hall of	Auto Racing		Unique Whips			
SPEED	* Land of the Lost		*** The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian (2008, Fantasy)		Edward Scis.					
SYFY	Gypsy Wedding		My Big Fat American	Gypsy	My Big Fat American	Gypsy	My Big Fat American	My Big		
TNT	Law & Order (C)		Law & Order (C)		Law & Order (C)		Law & Order (C)			
TOON	(6:00) *** Planet 51		Incredible	No Evony	Oblongs	King/Hill	Cleveland	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	
USA	NCIS "Missing" (C)		NCIS "See No Evil"		NCIS (C) (CC)		King/Hill	Cleveland	*** The Break-Up	
WGN-A	News	Replay	30 Rock	30 Rock	Rules	Rules	Scrubs	Sunny	Sunny	
WTBS	Sex and the City 2		*** The Bucket List (2007) (CC) (DVS)		*** The Holiday (2006) Cameron Diaz.					

Tuesday Evening

February 5, 2013

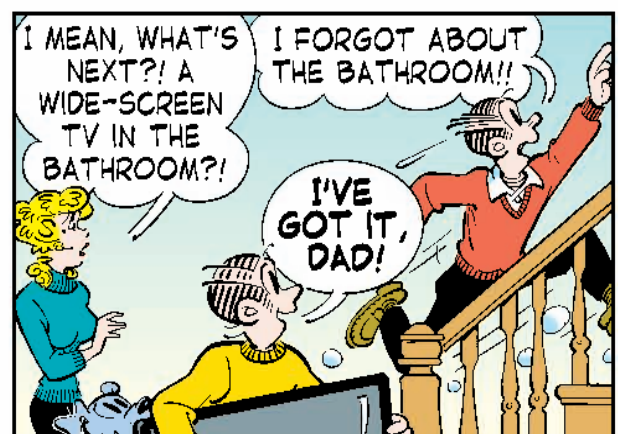
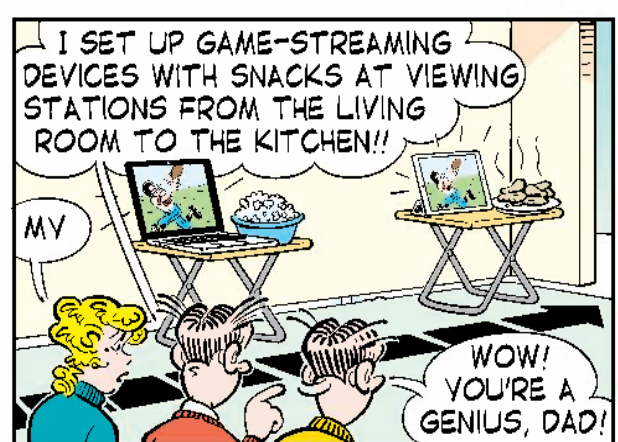
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KEZI ABC	Extra (N)	Million.	The Taste (N) (CC)		The Bachelor (N) (C) (CC)		News	J. Kimmel		
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy! Inside Ed.		NCIS "Canary" (N)		NCIS: Los Angeles	Vegas (N) (C) (CC)	News (N)	Letterman		
KCBY IND	*** Across 110th Street (1972) (CC)		*** Freelance (1975) Ian McShane. (CC)		Bring-Alfredo					
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	Betty White		Smash "On Broadway; The Fallout" (CC)		News	Jay Leno		
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	Betty White		Smash "On Broadway; The Fallout" (CC)		News	Jay Leno		
KOAC PBS	PBS Newshour (N)		Pioneers, Television		Silicon Valley: American	Oregon	Lost & Found			
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Two Men	Raising Hope (N) (C)		New Girl	Mindy	News	Two Men	Raymond	Raymond
KTVIC IND	Gospel	Journeys	ASI Conventions		Waves	Variety	View	Word	ASI Video	Presc.
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (C) (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (N)		House Demanding.		House "Control" (C)		Baggage	Excused
CW30	Seinfeld	Rules	Hart of Dixie (N) (C)		Emily Owens, M.D.		Cops (C)	Seinfeld	Rules	'70s
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Southie	Southie	Southie	
AMC	(5:00) The Fugitive		*** The Shawshank		Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins. (CC)		Shawshank R.			
BRAV	Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Matchmaker		Matchmaker		Happens	Matchmkr
CNBC	American Greed		Mad Money		60 Minutes on CNBC		American Greed	Paid	Paid	
COM	Colbert	Daily	The Burn	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	The Burn	Daily	Colbert	
DISC	Dual Survival (CC)		Dual Survival (N) (C)		Dual Survival (N) (C)		Africa "Sahara" (N)	Dual Survival (CC)		
DISN	Good	Dog	Jessie (C)	Shake It	Dog	ANT Farm	Good	Good	ANT Farm	Austin
E!	E! News (N)		E! Special		E! Special	Chasing	Chasing	Chasing	Chelsea	E! News
ESPN	College Basketball		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)	
FAM	Pretty Little Liars (C)		Pretty Little Liars (N)		The Lying Game (N)		Pretty Little Liars (C)		The 700 Club (CC)	
FOOD	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped	
FX	(6:30) *** Knight and Day (2010, Action)		The Ultimate Fighter		Justified "Kin" (N)		The Americans			
FXM	Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa		FXM		*** Across the Universe (2007) Evan Rachel Wood.		FXM			
HBO	REAL Sports Gumbo		*** The Five-Year Engagement (2012)		(:15) Girls	Identity	Adjustment Bureau			
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Property	Property	Income Property (N)		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Income	Income
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Top Gear (N) (CC)		Ax Men (CC)		America	Unearthed
LIFE	Dance Moms (CC)		Dance Moms (CC)		Dance Moms (N)		Double	Double	Double	Double
NBCSN	NHL Live	Crossover	Pro Talk	NHL	Snowboarding		FIS Freestyle Skiing		L.A. Auto Show	
NICK	Drake	Drake	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends
ROOT	College Basketball		UFC Reloaded	Randy	Couture comes out of retirement.		Dan Patrick			
SPEED	Tran	The List	Gearz	Gearz	Dreams	Dreams	Tran	The List	Unique Whips	
SYFY	Face Off		Face Off (N)		Face Off (N)		Total	Total	Face Off	
TLC	The Sisterhood (C)		The Sisterhood (N)		Starter Wives		Say Yes: The Big Day		Starter Wives	
TNT	Castle "3XK" (CC)		Castle (C) (CC)		Castle (C) (CC)		Castle (C) (CC)		CSI: NY (C) (CC)	
TOON	Gumball	Looney	Level Up	Adven	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		White Collar (N)		Law & Order: SVU	
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine		Funny Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Scrubs	30 Rock	Sunny
WTBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Cougar	Big Bang	Conan (CC)	

Thursday Evening

February 7, 2013

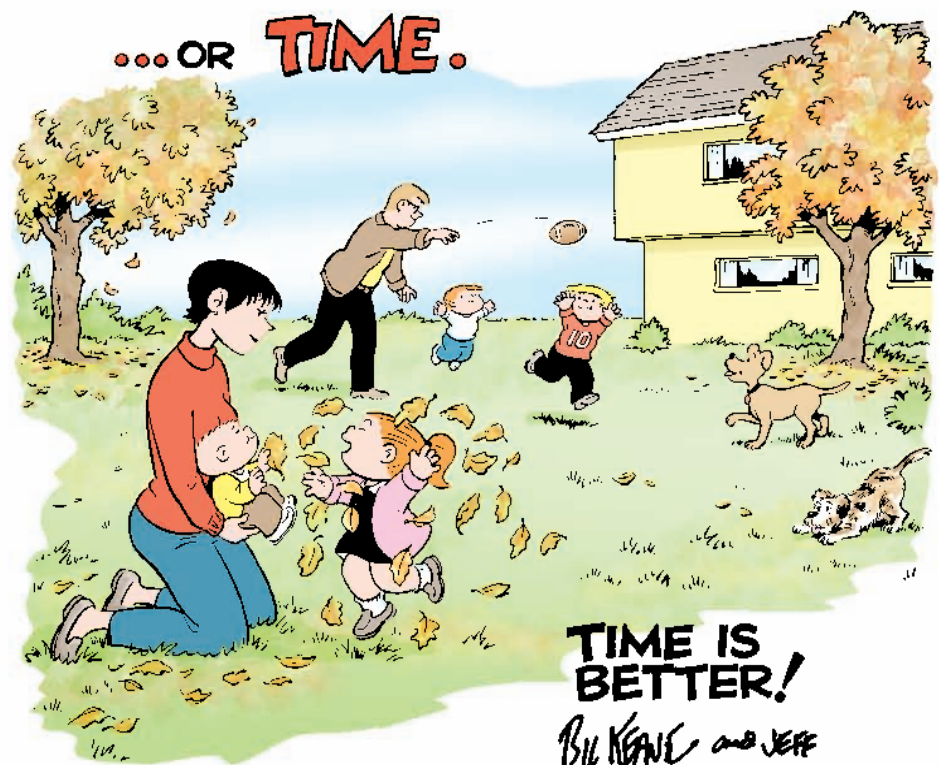
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KCBY CBS	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	Big Bang	Two Men	Person of Interest		(:01) Elementary (N)		News (N)	Letterman
KCBY IND	** The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover (1978) (CC)				** A Bullet for Joey (1955) (CC)					Charlie B
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	Commun	Parks	Office	1600	(:01) Do No Harm (N)		News (N)	Jay Leno
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	Commun	Parks	Office	1600	(:01) Do No Harm (N)		News	Jay Leno
KOAC PBS	PBS Newshour (N)		Art Beat	Field	Doc Martin (C) (CC)		Sherlock Holmes		History Detectives	
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Two Men	American Idol (N)		Glee "Diva" (N) (C)		News	Two Men	Raymond	Raymond
KTVIC IND	3ABN Today (N)		Bible	Sign Time	Gospel Life To		The Robe		3ABN Today (N)	
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (C) (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (N)		White Collar (CC)		White Collar (CC)		Baggage	Excused
CW30	Seinfeld	Rules	The Vampire Diaries		Beauty & Beast		Cops (C)	Seinfeld	Rules	70s
A&E	The First 48 (CC)		The First 48 (CC)		First 48: Missing		Beyond Scared Straight (N)		First 48	
AMC	(4:00) Braveheart		** Demolition Man (1993) Sylvester Stallone. (CC)		(:31) *** Constantine (2005)					
BRAV	Shahs	Shahs of Sunset	Shahs of Sunset		Shahs		Kathy (N)		Happens	Atlanta
CNBC	American Greed		Mad Money		*** The Pixar Story (2007)				Paid	Paid
COM	Colbert	Daily	Sunny	Sunny	Work.	Tosh.0	Sunny	Sunny	Daily	Colbert
DISC	Moonshiners (CC)		Moonshiners (CC)		Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property
DISN	Good	Dog	*** Cars (2006) Voices of Owen Wilson.		Gravity	Good	Gravity	Good	Gravity	Shake It
E!	E! News (N)		The Soup	Love You	Fashion Police		Kourtney-Kim		Chelsea	E! News
ESPN	College Basketball		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)	
FAM	** Ramona and Beezus (2010, Comedy)		*** Matilda (1996) Mara Wilson.				The 700 Club (CC)			
FOOD	Sweet Genius		Restaurant Stakeout		Anne Burrell		Anne Burrell		Rachael v. Guy	
FX	(6:30) ** Tron: Legacy (2010)		Anger	Anger	Archer (N) (Legit) (N)		Biased	BrandX		
FXM	FXM	** 27 Dresses (2008) Katherine Heigl.		FXM	*** Save the Last Dance (2001) (CC)					
HBO	(6:15) *** X-Men: First Class		*** Chronicle (2012) (C) (CC)		Girls (C)	Enlighten	Cathouse: Menage			
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hawaii	Hawaii	Extreme Homes		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl
HIST	Swamp People		Swamp People		Swamp People		Swamp People		Larry the Cable Guy	
LIFE	Dance Moms (CC)		Project Runway		Project Runway "Surprise Me" (Double		Double	Double	Double	Double
NBCSN	Costas	Crossover	Pro Talk	NHL	Star-Spangled		NFL Turning Point		Adventure Sports	
NICK	Drake	Drake	House of Anubis (N)		Full H'se	Full H'se	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends
ROOT	College Basketball		College Basketball		Pepperdine at Gonzaga.		World Poker Tour		Dan Patrick	
SPEED	Pinks	Pinks	Car Warriors		Wrecked	Wrecked	Pinks	Pinks	Unique Whips	
SYFY	(6:30) ** The Dead (2010) Rob Freeman.		** The Hills Have Eyes (2006) Aaron Stanford. (CC)		Hills 2					
TLC	Cake	Cake	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	What Not to Wear		Say Yes	Say Yes
TNT	Basket	NBA Basketball	Chicago Bulls at Denver Nuggets. (N)		Inside the NBA (N)		The Mentalist (CC)			
TOON	Regular	Annoying	Incredible	Regular	King/Hit	King/Hit	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
USA	NCIS (CC) (DVS)		NCIS "Endgame" (C)		NCIS "Power Down"		Suits "He's Back"		Necess. Rough	
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine		Funny Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Scrubs	30 Rock	Sunny
WTBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	King of the Nerds (N)		Conan (N)	(CC)

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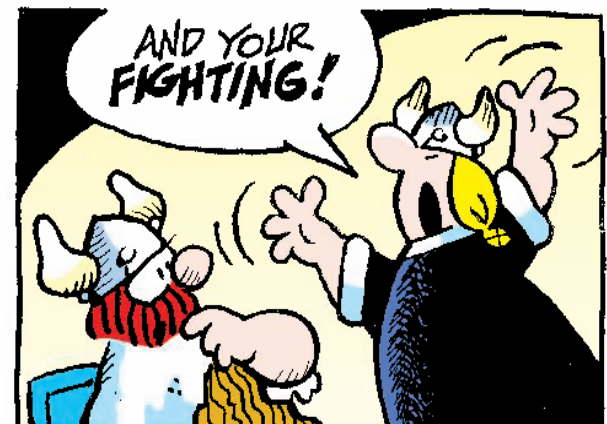
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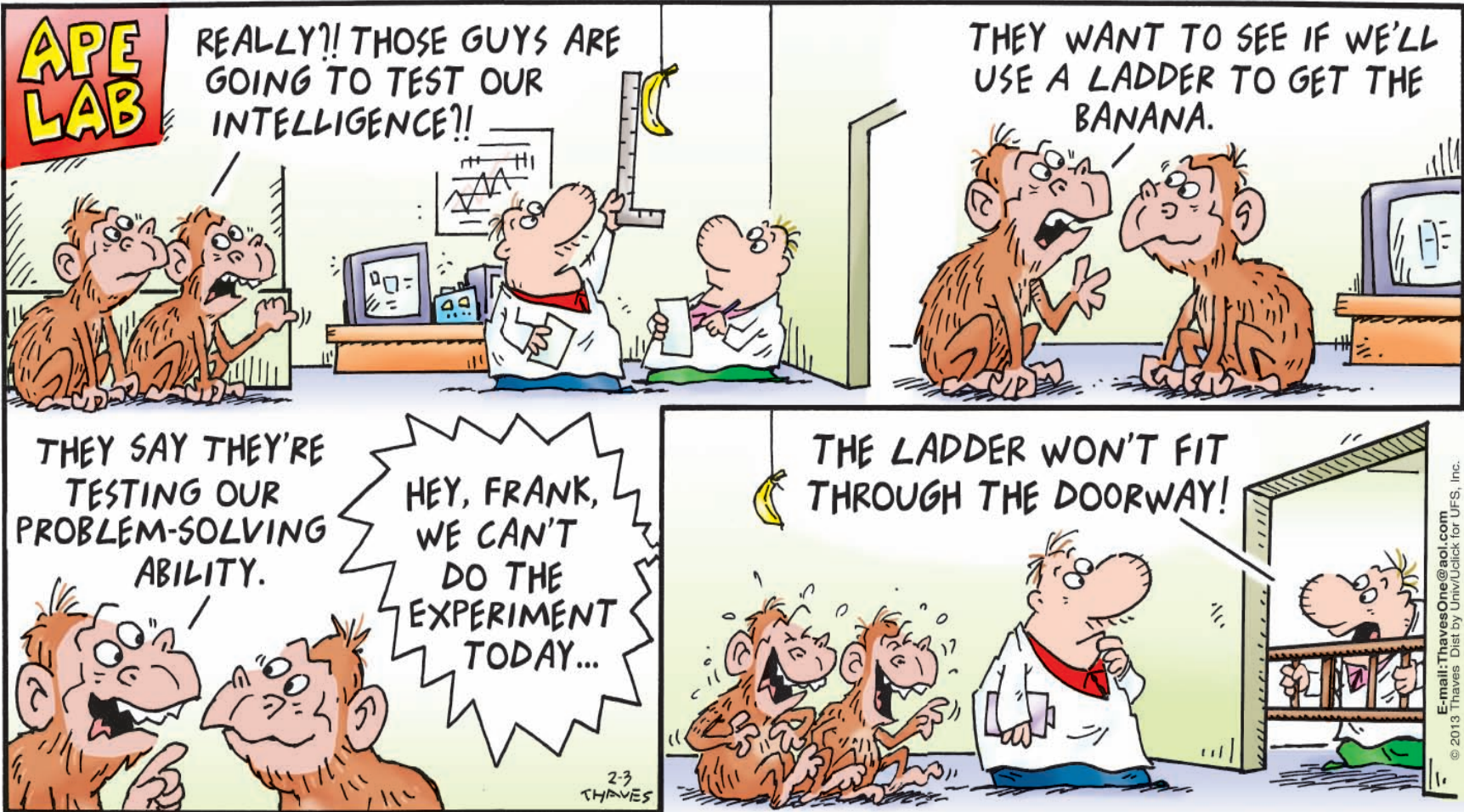
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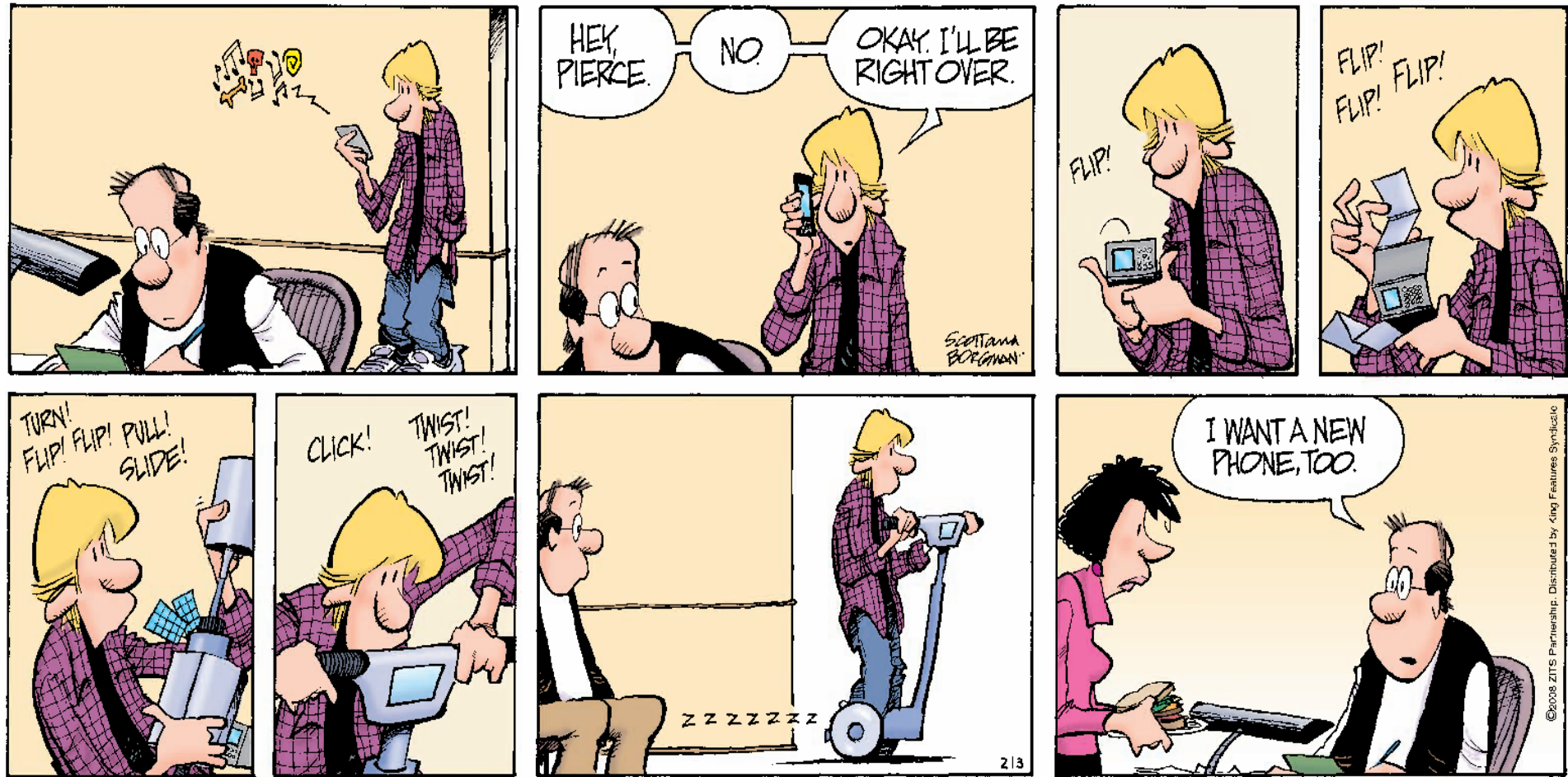
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