

TITLE DEFENSE BEGINS
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ONE GIANT LOSS
Astronaut Neil Armstrong dies, A5



The World



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MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 2012

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By Tim Novotny, The World

Yellow evidence markers dot the driveway at a home on Augustine Street in Coos Bay Sunday morning after a man died of what police are calling homicidal violence.

Police seek suspect in death of Coos Bay man

By **TIM NOVOTNY**
The World

COOS BAY — An Empire-area man died Saturday after police found him lying wounded in his driveway.

Coos County District Attorney Paul Frasier said neighbors called police just after 9 p.m. to report an altercation.

Arriving at 820 Augustine Ave. within five minutes, police found Randall Leroy Harless, 55, still alive

but seriously injured. He was taken to Bay Area Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Investigators are not yet announcing a cause of death, but Frasier says it's "clear he died from homicidal violence." An autopsy is set for Tuesday.

As for a suspect, authorities said they have very little to go on. They are looking for a man between 5-foot-10 and 6 feet tall, weighing between 180 and 200 pounds. The man was last seen heading south

on Augustine toward the Empire Lakes area. He may have had a backpack with him.

Dogs find nothing

Tracking dogs were brought in to search for the man Saturday night, but they found nothing.

On Sunday morning, a crime lab crew from Springfield was processing the scene on Augustine Avenue, while aerial shots of the

SEE SUSPECT | A8

Reedsport

Abused by priest, woman gets apology

By **SARAH HAASE**
The World

REEDSPORT — For the Catholic Church, it was the "21st Sunday in ordinary time;" for Carolee Horning, Sunday was the day she received an extraordinary apology.

Before the service began at St. John the Apostle church, Monsignor Dennis O'Donovan relayed an apology on behalf of Archbishop John Vlazny and the Archdiocese of Portland for the sexual abuse Horning endured nearly two decades ago by a priest.

The apology on Sunday was the first time the archdiocese has named a victim publicly.

"I express my deep regret and sorrow to Ms. Horning, and now apologize also to her family and anyone in this faith community who was injured by Father (Edward) Altstock," O'Donovan read from a prepared statement.

"We cannot undo the past. On my behalf, however, those who assist me in these matters responded to Ms. Horning's report in ways that would facilitate her healing."

Friend turned abuser

In 1984, Altstock, then 54 arrived at St. John the Apostle Parish. He befriended Horning, then 13, and her family, some of whom are still members of the congregation.

When Horning was 15, a trusted friendship turned sexual, and her life began to shatter. Growing up was difficult for her, she said. She managed to graduate from Reedsport High School and go on to graduate with a bachelor's degree from Oregon State University. But her life was just not "normal."

Horning reached her breaking point, and in September 2011 filed a lawsuit against the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Portland.

"I realized I wasn't living my life," she said.

"All my friends were married and had kids, and

SEE APOLOGY | A8

Blackberry Arts Festival



By Lou Sennick, The World

Young musician David Vincent of Bandon plays some Rolling Stones and other classic rock 'n' roll hits for tips Saturday at the Blackberry Arts Festival in Coos Bay. The 13-year-old has been playing for three or four years and was playing in the shade for the festival visitors.

Event raises \$4K for downtown

By **JESSIE HIGGINS**
The World

COOS BAY — Whether it's homemade gifts, crafts or food, the Blackberry Arts Festival every year showcases many dozens of handcrafted items.

"I grew up here and I remember as a kid coming to the Blackberry Arts Festival," said Johnna Zeigler, co-owner of Oregon Rain Soap, a family-owned company that makes handmade soaps and lotions.

She stood behind a mountain of her products Saturday afternoon.

When Zeigler and her husband first began selling their wares at the festival eight years ago, they made a special blackberry-scented gift set.

"It sold so well, we kept making it," she said.

Only handcrafted goods

Zeigler makes all the soap she sells herself, which is one of the requirements for vendors at the festival, said

Beth Clarkson, who organized this year's event as chairwoman of the Coos Bay Downtown Association's Promotions Committee.

"The criteria is, it has to be handcrafted by the vendor that is here," Clarkson said.

The Blackberry Festival is one of the association's two fundraisers, the other being the farmer's market.

The association earns money by sell-

SEE BLACKBERRY | A8

Muddy event cleans up for cancer campers

Money will go to sponsor children at Camp Millennium

By **JESSIE HIGGINS**
The World

SMITH RIVER — Barnyard Toyz Racing was born four years ago out of a Douglas County family's love for mud racing and love for a terminally ill friend.

Sunday afternoon, Brenda Priest slowly steered her car away from the mud bog event where a line of trucks revved their engines waiting for a chance to plunge through the muck. She wiped away tears spilling fast from her eyes.

When she and her husband started this event, they hoped to raise money for a family friend whose young son was battling cancer. But the boy died about two years ago.

"We wanted to just give the money to them," Priest said, crying a little harder now.

"We talked to his mom, and she said it should go to Camp Millennium. He really loved it there."

So, all the excess revenue raised by the racing event goes to Camp Millennium, a non-profit summer camp, headquar-

tered in Roseburg, for children battling cancer.

Racing toward goal

It costs \$800 to sponsor a child at the camp. Last year, the Priest's event raised \$1,200. They hope this year will bring in more.

And considering the event's growing popularity, the goal is not far fetched.

Last week, thousands of mud racing enthusiasts descended on John and Brenda Priest's Smith River property to camp and race through dirt, rock and mud. Although the Priests advertise some locally, most of the people at the event are here through word of mouth.

"We've heard from people that they like the atmosphere here," John Priest said. He glanced around his property. The nearby line of trucks, crowd of spectators and ceaseless noise from an announcer are the first things to grab attention.

But past all that, the Barnyard Toyz Races are situated in a meadow, surrounded by forested hills in the Smith River Valley.

Rocky road

John Priest does almost all the work in

preparation for the event, though the family brings in outside help for security and event management.

This year, Priest added a rock obstacle course, basically a steep hill covered with large boulders up which trucks must drive. The winning truck made it to the top in three minutes, Brenda Priest said, now smiling.

She continued driving through the camping areas, passed the obstacle course and the drag race strip now turned into a mud bog.

Priest hopes next year to add barrel racing. She watched it at another truck racing event, and wants to try it out herself.

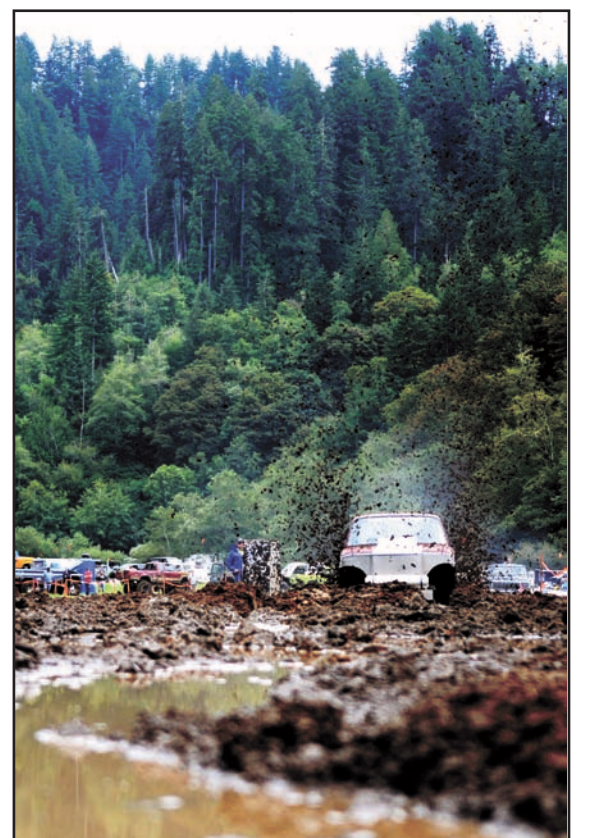
"It was really redneck, but fun to watch," she said.

"We just haven't found the time to add it. It all takes a lot of time, a lot more than we get out of it."

But, the Priests plan to continue holding the event, so long as everyone is safe, she said.

"It is just fun to see all the people here having a good time."

Reporter *Jessie Higgins* can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 240, or *jhiggins@theworldlink.com*.



By Jessie Higgins, The World

Mud flies from beneath the tires of a truck plowing through deep mud at Sunday's Barnyard Toyz race. The point of the race is for trucks to go as far as they can before getting stuck.

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South Coast

Managing Editor **James Casey** • 541-269-1222, ext. 239

theworldlink.com/news/local **W**

what's UP

TODAY

food available. 541-759-3111

Plein Air Paintout 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Myrtle Tree Motel, 1010 8th St., Highway 42, Myrtle Point. Theme: Iconic Trees of the South Coast. 541-297-6118

TUESDAY

GoSmallBiz Coos County Small Business Network No-host Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., The All-American Pizza Coop, The Roost, 275 Golden Ave., Coos Bay. Bring business cards for networking. Limited space, 21 and older. RSVP at 541-404-0724 or trishaneal@hotmail.com

Blood Drive 1-6 p.m., Curry Showcase, 29392 Ellensburg Ave., Gold Beach. 800-733-2767

Sea Breeze Harmony Chorus guest night, 7 p.m. 2055 Union Ave., North Bend. All women welcome to try singing four-part a cappella harmony with the chorus in traditional barbershop style and hear the new quartet "Pure Vocal." Refreshments afterward. Info: 541-269-0293

WEDNESDAY

Working Forest Tour 1-4:30 p.m., Sign-up at Coos Bay Visitor Information Center, 50 Central Ave., Coos Bay. 541-269-0215

Blood Drive 1-6 p.m., Brookings Harbor Christian Church, 777 5th St., Brookings. 800-733-2767

Chamber Business After Hours 5-7 p.m., Inland Point, 2290 Inland Drive, North Bend. 541-266-0868

Bingo 6:30 p.m., Bay Area Senior Activity Center, 886 S. Fourth St., Coos Bay. Cost: Early bird, \$.25; regular, \$.50 pack and \$1 specials. 541-269-2626

THURSDAY

Blood Drive 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Brookings Harbor Christian Church. 800-733-2767

Bingo 6:30 p.m. Lakeside Lions Club, 890 Bowron Road, Lakeside. Doors open at 5 p.m.,

FRIDAY

"My What a Circus" or "Keep Your Big Hands Off My Big-foot" 8 p.m., Sawdust Theatre, 114 N. Adams St., Coquille. Reserve seating, \$12.50. Tickets: Bree's Upscale Resale in Coquille or at the door. 541-396-4563, 541-294-3498

SATURDAY

Sand Jam 7-9 a.m., Oregon Dunes Raceway at Box Car, 92799 Trans-Pacific Highway, North Bend. Sign up begins at 8 a.m. Schedule and information at 541-480-9338 <http://www.oregondunesraceway.com/>

Lakeside Lions' Club All Car, Truck & Cycle Show 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., behind Lakeside City Library, 915 North Lake Road, Lakeside. Coffee and donuts by donation in the morning and barbecue lunch: Pulled pork sandwich, \$7 or hamburger, \$6. Preregister for \$10; registration prior to show, \$15. Proceeds benefit Lions Sight and Hearing program. Call 541-260-5788 or 541-294-1287.

Labor Day Regatta 11 a.m., North Tenmile Lake, Lakeside. 541-756-3201

Arts, Wine & Seafood Festival "Fun in the Sun" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., East 11th Street, Port Orford. Arts & crafts, food and wine vendors; Motorcycle show and shine and Masonic Fresh Fish Fry, noon; live music, 2 p.m. and art walk, 5-7 p.m. 541-366-1149

Art By The Bay 3-6 p.m., Bay Front Loop - Winchester Bay, Live music by Soulpie, working artists, canine and kids events.

Port Orford Farmer's Market 9 a.m. to noon, Hawthorne Gallery, Battle Rock, Port Orford. 541-287-2000

Free admission to Coos Historical & Maritime Museum 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first Saturday of the month with a donation of four non-perishable food items.

By JESSIE HIGGINS
The World

COOS BAY — Federal officials want the community's input tonight on the environmental impact of building a liquefied natural gas export facility on the North Spit and a pipeline to serve it.

"The most fact-based comments are the most helpful," said Tamara Young-Allen, a spokeswoman for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

"If you know there's an endangered species that could be impacted by this, let us know. If a school is nearby. If you're a property owner and concerned about it being near you."

FERC will hold its first of four scoping sessions to collect comments on Jordan Cove Energy Partner's proposed LNG export facility and the Pacific Connector Pipeline at 6:30 p.m. in the Hales Performing Arts Center at Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Deadline nears for CB council

The filing period for Coos Bay mayor and city council positions closes at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Open are the two-year mayor's post and three four-year council seats. Only incumbent Mayor Crystal Shoji and Councilor Gene Melton have filed for reelection. Only one candidate, Howard Forte, has filed for a council seat.

To run, all candidates must be registered voters and have lived in the City of Coos Bay for at least one year proceeding to the election.

Interested citizens may obtain more information and file with Finance Director Susanne Baker at the Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Ave., or call 541-269-8915.

What's Up features one-time events and limited engagements in The World's coverage area. To submit an event, email events@theworldlink.com.



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Feds seek input on LNG tonight

The session is part of a federally mandated process that LNG companies must go through before a permit application can be filed.

Process ends Sept. 4

The purpose of scoping is for Jordan Cove first to determine whether to file an application, and for FERC to determine what environmental issues the company should address in that application.

Scoping will close Sept. 4. Jordan Cove will then gather environmental data and make its case in a formal application. FERC officials will use the data collected in those applications to write an Environmental Impact Statement on the proposed facilities. FERC officials will use that statement to decide whether to grant a permit to build or not.

This is the South Coast's second time witnessing an LNG terminal application process. Seven years ago, Jordan Cove successfully

Other scoping sessions

FERC will hold scoping sessions in nearby cities throughout next week.

■ Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Umpqua Community College Campus, Center Dining Room, 1140 Umpqua College Rd., Roseburg.

■ Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Oregon Institute of Technology, College Union Auditorium, 3201 Campus Drive., Klamath Falls.

■ Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Medford School District, Education Center Auditorium, 815 S. Oakdale Ave., Medford.

applied for a permit to import natural gas.

Then, early this year, the company announced markets had shifted, and so had its business model, to export.

A new ball game

FERC promptly vacated the import license, and both Jordan Cove and the Pacific Connector Pipeline started over.

Although all the environmental issues — such as water quality, impact on native species and upland forests — must be re-evaluated, other areas of the application that can be reviewed again, said Bob Braddock, Jordan Cove's project leader.

This has some people in the community worried, said Ron Sadler, a retired Bureau of Land Management chief of forestry planning for Oregon and Washington.

Sadler said the Jordan Cove's former Environmental Impact Statement for its proposed import facility was needlessly difficult to understand and incomplete.

Sadler said the community must call for Jordan Cove to address the need for an export facility and the feasible alternatives to fill that need. The company must also detail Coos Bay's baseline environment, he said.

Reporter *Jessie Higgins* can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 240, or jhiggins@theworldlink.com.

Thefts & Mischief

COOS COUNTY

Aug. 23, 1:33 p.m., theft, 92000 block of Knutson Lane.

Aug. 23, 5:03 p.m., theft, 67000 block of North Bay Road.

Aug. 23, 5:35 p.m., theft, Kellogg Lane.

Aug. 23, 11:44 p.m., assault, 68000 block of West Fork Millicomma Road.

COOS BAY

Aug. 24, 5:11 a.m., assault, 1700 block of Thompson Road.

Aug. 24, 8:50 a.m., phone harassment, 100 block of North 10th Street.

Aug. 24, 9:27 a.m., possible child abuse, 500 block of Schetter Avenue.

Aug. 24, 10:01 a.m., vehicle stolen from a parking lot, 2000 block of North Bayshore Drive.

Aug. 24, 11:11 a.m., theft from a vehicle, 1100 block of Crocker Street.

Aug. 24, 12:32 p.m., fraud, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.

Aug. 24, 1:15 p.m., theft of house key, 100 block of North Wasson Street.

Aug. 24, 1:46 p.m., tree down in road, Coos River Highway and 16th Avenue.

Aug. 24, 2:06 p.m., woman arrested on Oklahoma warrant charging vehicle theft, 1000 block of South 10th Street.

Aug. 24, 2:26 p.m., theft of bike, 1000 block of West Ingersoll Avenue.

Aug. 24, 2:44 p.m., criminal trespass, 800 block of D Street.

Aug. 24, 6:34 p.m., man arrested on assault charge, 1700 block of Thompson Road.

Aug. 24, 7:38 p.m., theft of bicycle, 1900 block of Newmark Avenue.

Aug. 24, 8:23 p.m., dispute, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.

Aug. 24, 9:01 p.m., criminal trespassing, 400 block of Newmark Avenue.

Meetings

TODAY

Oregon Virtual Academy Board of Directors — 6 p.m., Oregon Virtual Academy, 400 Virginia Ave.; regular meeting.

Reedsport Planning Commission — 7 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 451 Winchester Ave.; regular meeting.

TUESDAY

Myrtle Creek Planning Commission — 7 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 207 N.W. Pleasant St.; regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Governor's Task Force — 1-2 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 451 Winchester Ave.; update on tsunami marine debris clean up.

THURSDAY

Reedsport Urban Renewal District Advisory Committee — 4 p.m., city conference room, city hall, 451 Winchester Ave.; regular meeting.

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History

Managing Editor James Casey • 541-269-1222, ext. 239

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'Stops Along the Way' A short duck season, but a good one

BY RON SADLER

In this section from his memoir, "Stops Along the Way," Ron Sadler describes his first duck hunt after recovering from a near-fatal heart attack.

I don't remember if I dropped some hints, or if my hunting pard Tim prodded me, but we decided I couldn't let an entire season go by without a single duck hunt, infarction or no.

The pre-hunt rituals took on special meaning. Getting all my gear together the night before was a very pleasurable experience that I lingered over rather than engaging in the semi-frantic scurrying that usually took place.

The pre-dawn meeting at the diner for breakfast was a familiar ritual, but I must admit to forgoing bacon and eggs for a bowl of oatmeal and an English muffin.

Wading into challenge

We arrived at our hunting spot in the Coquille Valley on schedule about an hour before shooting time. We would be hunting in a large area of pastureland that was covered by water for four or five months each winter.

As we parked the truck and put on our chest waders, I thought about my first challenge. I knew I would have to walk about a mile to get to our blind, mostly through water ranging from ankle deep to hip high. I was uncertain as to whether I was facing a psychological or a physical challenge, but I suspected it was a little of both.

We started off into the darkness. Tim carried an overloaded pack of decoys. I had my old Trapper Nelson packboard on, but it was mostly for old times' sake as it contained only my Thermos, shells, gloves, and raingear. We reached the edge of the water and started in.

The waders and the water made my legs feel heavy and slow. As part of my recovery, I had been doing my brisk two-mile road walk faithfully, but this was a different situation entirely. I slogged on, but at a much slower pace than I remembered, with all internal monitoring systems on full alert for any unusual or unexplained sensations.

Cold duck

We finally reached the blind. I was a little tired, as the walk had obviously used some muscles that hadn't been exercised for a while. I was breathing a little heavily, but with no cause for alarm. As we set out the decoys, I noticed Tim keeping an eye on me while doing his best not to make it appear obvious.

As shooting time arrived, it was clear that this was not going to be a red-letter duck day. A thick ground fog had moved in and settled over us like a heavy wet cloak. We had set our outermost decoys at about 50 yards from the blind, and they had disappeared into the mist.

On top of this, I seemed to be unusually sensitive to the cold, which initially triggered

some concern. However, I managed to convince myself that this was a side effect of some of the medications from which I was in the process of being weaned.

A worried wife

A couple of easy hours passed. Even though nothing was flying and no shots were fired, time slipped by in a pleasant and familiar manner, filled with the duck blind small talk and shared silences that come so easy and natural to pards.

While I was certainly happy to be back in a duck blind, I must confess to some uncertainty as to whether or not putting myself there was the right thing to do. Was I expecting too much, too soon, of a damaged heart muscle?

I knew my wife was at home worrying about me. After all she had been through, was it fair to her? Maybe it was time for a major lifestyle change. After all, I told myself, there are many things in life other than birds, black dogs, and shotguns.

We were getting a little cramped by this time, so Tim and his retriever Mindy left on a little walk to warm up and stretch some muscles. As they moved away into the fog, I left the blind and walked along a narrow strip of short grass that was just barely showing above the water.

Silver inside dome

At this time, conditions began to change. The sun was obviously out and trying without success to burn through the thick ground fog. I could look directly at the orb of the sun without discomfort. It appeared as a shiny silver dollar against a luminous light gray background. The blanket of fog that had pressed down on us all morning had lifted slightly and I found myself in a perfect little dome of clear air.

If I looked in any direction, including straight up, I could see the edge of the fog standing impenetrable at a distance

of about 100 yards. There was no color whatsoever to the sky or the sun itself. Everything within my little dome was illuminated by a crystalline silver light, bright, but still diffuse so that there were no shadows.

I stood stock still at the end of the narrow grass peninsula enjoying the effect of the unusual light. I happened to be looking toward the north when a single duck suddenly popped out of the fog and into the clear air of the dome, flying directly toward me. The silver light seemed to accentuate its colors, and I could tell immediately that it was a drake widgeon.

I was standing upright, totally exposed, the grass no higher than my ankles, yet the drake came on strong and steady. Its wingbeat never changed, it never looked right or left, it didn't flare, and it just came right at me 40 yards in the air.

Silent shot

I had no sensation of bringing the gun up, taking the safety off, or tracking the path of the bird. I remember marveling at the brilliant colors, the white belly, the rich chestnut chest, the iridescent green speculum set off by the adjacent white wing patch.

Suddenly the bird collapsed and died in full flight directly overhead. I heard no report, nor did I feel any recoil. The widgeon sailed off behind me, hit the water, and lay perfectly still without so much as a twitch.

I stood and looked at it for a log time, until all the ripples had subsided, and the mirror-like surface had reformed on the pond. I looked to the north towards Tim and Mindy. I expected them both to be looking back at me, taking in the action. They were only about 100 yards away, and to my surprise, still moving slowly away with no indication that either one of them had heard either the gunshot or the bird hitting the water.

Mindy was an intense,

eager, experienced retriever who knew every nuance of the duck hunting game. I could not believe she wasn't begging Tim to be released for the retrieve. Had I imagined the whole episode? Slowly, I broke open my shotgun, and was almost relieved when a smoking empty hull popped out of the lower barrel.

Most memorable season

Gradually, I began to realize that something more than the death of a lone widgeon had occurred. I became aware of the feeling that I was where I belonged, doing what I ought to be doing. Suddenly there was no doubt that I would be able to rebuild the physical capabilities to follow the drumbeat that was at the core of my being.

There would be many more mornings on the marsh, watching the sun wrestle with the night. There would be many more frosty pheasant coverts to trace behind a joyful quartering dog. I would feel again the sense of pride as I watched my daughter lead the way up a wilderness trail carrying a backpack heavier than my own. There would be many more trips to out of the way places all over the country to share Dianne's passion for birding.

It has been many years now since the waterfowl season of 1986 has come and gone. By all conventional measures, that particular season would have to be ranked as the least productive of the 50 or so that I have had the privilege of participating in. I had one outing, I fired one shot, and I bagged one duck. Nonetheless, it was my most memorable season, and will undoubtedly remain so into the future.

Ron Sadler is a retired forester who worked for the BLM for 34 years. He returned to Coos Bay to live 28 years ago. He published his memoir, "Stops Along the Way," in 2010. To purchase a copy, write to him at P.O. Box 411, North Bend, OR 97459, or call him at 541-759-4790.



News and advertisements from August, 1962

Rat Poison Swallowed by Girl, 1

A one-year-old Bay Area girl was reported in satisfactory condition today in North Bend's Keizer Hospital after she swallowed a dose of rat poisoning at her home Sunday afternoon.

Her parents, who live near Empire, rushed the infant to the hospital after discovering that she had consumed the poison.

A plea went out from the hospital to Empire police to try and locate a dealer who handled the type of poison in order to determine exact contents of the poison so the youngster could be administered the proper antidote.

Police notified radio and television stations who broadcast the announcement. E.J. Murdock, Olive Barber Toad, heard the newscast and supplied the hospital with the necessary information. Murdock is a distributor of cosmetics, spices and rat poisoning.

Practical Nursing Course Hopefully Will Solve One Shortage at Keizer Hospital

When a \$10,000 basement remodeling project at North Bend's Keizer Memorial is completed next October, it will mark the end of a 10-year period in which more than \$300,000 worth of improvement projects have been completed at the hospital, Ernest Frye, hospital administrator, said today. Since 1953, when administration of the hospital was taken over by a non-profit nine-man board of directors staff from Dr. Ennis Keizer, both floors of the two-story structure have been completely remodeled. Modern nursing stations on each floor have been added, patient rooms brightened with

replastering and paint, and a new lighting system installed.

The financing has been accomplished through bank loans and donations.

One of the biggest problems the North Bend hospital is faced with now, says Frye, is the lack of trained nurses.

"If a dozen registered nurses walked in here now looking for jobs, I'd hire all of them," he commented.

The hospital, in an effort to find a solution to the nursing shortage, is instituting a licensed practical nursing course in co-operation with South Western Oregon College.

Fourteen students have signed up for the course which begins Sept. 4 and ends in August of 1963.

The prospective LPN's will receive extensive training both in the classroom and in the hospital.

After the fourth month of training, the students will receive 65 cents an hour from the hospital for time spent in training at the hospital.

Frye estimates that each student will be able to earn \$600 through this method. He says this should easily cover the cost of college tuition fees, books and uniforms.

Classroom instruction for the LPN course which will be taught by Mrs. Isabelle La Fond will include theory and practice in nursing procedures; charting for home and nursing homes; nursing ethics; vocational adjustments; body structure and function; nutrition; diet; therapy; introduction to medical and surgical nursing; maternal and child care and proper use of drugs.

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Opinion

theworldlink.com/opinion **W**

Stop hounding students to pay for UO building

The University of Oregon is taking heat for a decision to pay a political consultant \$25,000 for advice on how to get students to reverse a decision they've already made twice. Rightly so.

The university wants students to pay an extra \$117 per term to help pay for renovations to Erb Memorial Union, but the students have said no.

The consultant suggests labeling opponents as "narrow-minded" and "stubborn." It suggested an additional \$30,000 be spent on backpacks, T-shirts and sunglasses to promote a yes vote.

If "stubborn" means coming to a reasonable conclusion and sticking with it, then we favor stubborn.

The university wants students to help pay for a \$135 million renovation of the student union that would add new offices for student organizations, conference/meeting rooms and a concert hall, plus renovations to the nearby student recreation center. The Register-Guard reported the university calculates a yes vote effectively increases a student's cost for undergraduate tuition by 3.8 percent.

Oregon Views

Oregon Views offers edited excerpts of newspaper editorials from around the state. To see the full text of the editorials, go to <http://tinyurl.com/99cslk6>.

Each student is being asked to spend an additional \$1,404 over four years. It seems pretty reasonable to us that he or she could decide the cost isn't worth it.

They might also think the requested contribution isn't fair.

Imagine being a student at the university, walking by the magnificent recent additions to its sports facilities and wondering why the student union requires your extra dollars.

The Bend Bulletin

Gray heads may put Oregon in the red

As Oregon grays with the rest of the nation, the need for pricey medical service at all levels expands — exponentially among those requiring nursing home care

or an expanding group suffering Alzheimer's disease. And the longer all Oregonians wait to prevent or forestall what seems inevitable debility, the more likely our older citizens will need institutionalized care that easily cracks \$6,000 a month.

One in every eight Oregonians was 65 or older in 2005. But one in five Oregonians will be 65 or older by 2030 — an upsurge in the population that is inversely met by faltering state revenues and diminished capacity by agencies to provide elder services. Significantly, those trendlines join a recent projection that Oregon's current 76,000 Alzheimer's sufferers will multiply to 110,000 by 2025.

Nobody knows how much all this will cost. And the factors influencing Oregon's ability to

support seniors keep multiplying.

Even taxation figures in. An unknown number of seniors who enjoy a measure of wealth have incentives to leave Oregon to avoid taxes that wouldn't apply, say, in Washington or are assessed at half Oregon's rate in, say, Arizona. While nobody begrudges anybody's preferred retirement setting, the result of departing seniors with taxable money is to leave behind a needier elder class needing greater public subsidy from a needier state.

None of the challenges is new. But they couldn't be more acute now that the numbers are in and public dollars are scarce.

The Oregonian

Repealing kicker is no solution

A citizens review committee of 24 members has voted in support of Measure 85, which would cancel the occasional "kicker" tax credits for corporations. The vote was 19-5, showing again that even a lopsided majority can be wrong.

In their report, the 19 said the measure "does not increase corporate taxes." Removing a credit does

increase taxes, doesn't it?

The majority said: "It is unreasonable to refund legally due taxes to corporations as a result of inaccurate revenue projections." This makes it sound like the state gives away money because of some mistake.

The legislature must budget based on what the state economists forecast. Then, if revenue comes in 2 percent higher than forecast, the kicker says the entire surplus gets returned to the taxpayers.

The kicker was meant to restrain spending. The trouble is that it does not allow the Legislature to build up a substantial reserve during good times.

What is needed, then, is a comprehensive reform that requires the state to save surplus revenue until a certain level is reached, then again return surpluses to all those who paid taxes — both personal and corporate.

The ballot initiative does nothing to solve the kicker issue. Once again sticking it to business — that's about the only message approving this measure would send.

Albany Democrat-Herald

Can Romney stay focused on jobs?

Amid all the accusations and counteraccusations over Medicare, the Ryan budget and whether Mitt Romney is a felon, a tax cheat or a killer, it sometimes seems the political world has forgotten that the unemployment rate is 8.3 percent. If you add in all the people who want to work but have given up looking, plus those who are forced to take a part-time job when they need full-time work, the figure is 15 percent.



BYRON YORK

Columnist

It's an awful, slow-motion tragedy touching tens of millions of Americans, especially when you add all the family members and dependents who are also affected. And yet recently a journalist with good connections in President Obama's re-election effort, Mark Halperin, reported that "many Democratic sharpies now think if unemployment doesn't go above 9 percent, Romney is done and dusted."

Nine percent? Perhaps that's just bluster on the part of worried Democrats. But the fact that any politicos on the president's side would even try to sell such spin indicates the degree to which Republicans have so far failed to hold Obama fully accountable for the nation's devastating jobless rate.

Everyone knows Romney is a rich man who doesn't have to worry about a job. But he sees the terrible effects of unemployment all the time. For a while, he held off-the-record meetings with jobless and struggling workers wherever he traveled. Now, after events, he sometimes tells aides what people told him as he greeted them on the rope line. There was the miner in Ohio who just wanted Romney to protect his job. The others who came up with tears in their eyes, telling him they hope he can make things better. The ones who tell him they have a job but at such low pay that they have to take on more work.

It's an ongoing calamity, but one from which the political conversation is easily distracted. For example, at a Romney press conference in South Carolina recently, reporters asked one question about the tone of the presidential race, three questions about Medicare, one question about running mate Paul Ryan's background and one question about Romney's tax returns. There were no questions about unemployment.

A couple of hours later, some top Obama officials held a press conference call, and the questions focused on Romney's taxes and Medicare. There were none about unemployment.

Voters are not so easily sidetracked. In its August poll asking Americans what they think is the most important problem facing the country, Gallup found 54 percent said jobs and the economy. A grand total of 7 percent named the federal deficit.

And yet, in the midst of a continuing unemployment disaster, many Republicans are now debating, in public and among themselves, about how much Romney and Ryan should stress bringing runaway federal spending under control by restructuring Medicare and other entitlements.

There aren't that many good days in places where the jobless rate exceeds even the terrible national average. Places like Rocky Mount, N.C., where unemployment is 13.2 percent. Palm Coast, Fla., where it's 12.3 percent. Carson City, Nev., 11.8 percent. Pueblo, Colo., 11.2 percent. And those are just some examples from swing states.

It's not that Romney, and now Ryan, don't talk about joblessness on the stump. They talk about it a lot. And Romney made a great leap forward when he came up with his solutions-focused Plan for More Jobs and More Take-Home Pay. But with Democrats desperate to avoid the topic, and the press showing little interest, it's up to Romney and Ryan to pound the issue of unemployment, hit it hard, over and over and over again, day after day after day. It's what matters most.

Byron York is chief political correspondent for *The Washington Examiner*.



NEIL ARMSTRONG
1930-2012

Public Forum

Paul Frasier is the real danger

Paul Frasier, the DA, made a comment in an article in this paper about his prosecution of Marcene Rebeck, the midwife he is charging with criminal negligence in the death of a baby she delivered. His comment was that Marcene should be stopped from practicing midwifery "before anything else bad happens."

I think this comment shows extreme bias and ignorance, and is enough evidence in itself to indicate that Paul Frasier should be stopped from practicing law before anything else bad happens, and at the least, that this case should be dropped.

In making Marcene out to be a danger to the community, Frasier ignores the fact that she has a better track record of successful births than the mainstream medical profession. (Hospital births lose one baby out of 250 during the first week of life;

Marcene has delivered over 300 babies successfully.)

If Frasier is really concerned about danger in the community, I suggest he take up the case of established medical practice in this country, where medical mistakes, including infections picked up in hospitals, are the third leading cause of death behind heart disease and cancer. Frasier's comment is also a blatant giveaway of his prejudiced campaign to sway the jury against Marcene. These are some of the reasons this case looks so much more like a prosecution than a prosecution.

Anyone who knows Marcene, knows how thoroughly responsible she is and dedicated to helping mothers stay healthy and confident in their decision to have their babies at home. She deeply believes that birth is a natural process (as do the people who request her services), and not inherently a medical emergency, although she has called upon established medical assistance when there

has been a clear need to do so. To tag Marcene with a crime of criminally negligent homicide is most definitely a miscarriage of justice.

Bonnie Joyce
Myrtle Point

Arnie Roblan has valuable expertise

I notice there have been quite a few Public Forum letters in support of state Senate candidate Arnie Roblan, but none for his opponent. This speaks to Rep. Roblan's popularity in the community.

As co-speaker of the Oregon House, Roblan attracted national attention last year for his ability to share power with his Republican counterpart, Bruce Hanna, also co-speaker of the House. A New York Times article praised Roblan and Hanna for their mutual cooperation. It isn't often that politicians receive praise, especially from a national newspaper.

Both co-speakers want what is best for their constituents, and they were willing to work together for the good of all. Roblan's bipartisan cooperation was symbolized by his willingness to concede the speaker's office to Hanna.

According to Brenda Erickson of the National Conference of State Legislatures, it takes a certain type of personality to make a legislative tie work better. Roblan has proven term after term his spirit of bipartisan cooperation, whether the House is divided or not.

We can expect the same high level of political cooperation and expertise in the state Senate from Roblan that he evidenced as state representative. He has proven to have the willingness and experience necessary to look after our coastal interests in Salem. Voters, when you fill out your ballots in November, remember Arnie Roblan for state Senate.

John SchAAF
Coos Bay

Some things are more important than politics

When New York Archbishop Timothy Dolan offers a benediction at the Republican Convention in Miami on Thursday, he will appear as a pastor, not a politician.

The distinction often gets lost when one finds oneself talking about issues that necessarily involve politics. It especially goes missing in media coverage, which thrives on conflict and contrast and categories, tilting toward black and white in a world often much more complicated.

As president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Dolan has found himself in the forefront of a battle over the definition of religious liberty in America. He was among the first out of the gates criticizing the president's health care plan that includes coverage of abortion, among other things, and has been a consistent defender of religious freedom. The archdiocese of New York is currently suing the Department of Health and Human Services over the health care mandate, on grounds that it forces churches and other religious groups with

large numbers of employees to violate their sacred beliefs.

That's why it became a controversy when the cardinal invited President Obama to dinner. But unlike the commencement address and honorary degree given to the president at the University of Notre Dame in 2008, where Obama suggested that conscience rights would be protected by his administration, this dinner isn't an honor, it's a fundraiser — for charities that this administration's policies have put in jeopardy. Faith-based social service organizations face crippling fines for noncompliance to the HHS mandate.

In defending his decision to invite the president, Cardinal Dolan described the dinner as a demonstration that people can gather in fellowship, "civility, and patriotism, to help those in

need, not to endorse either candidate. Those who started the dinner 67 years ago believed that you can accomplish a lot more by inviting folks of different political loyalties to an uplifting evening, rather than in closing the door to them," Dolan continued.

As the Democratic convention in Charlotte is shaping up to become an ode to abortion rights — abortion being an "intrinsic evil" in Catholic teaching — the presence of Dolan on the political scene not as a political player, but as a teacher, is significant. Dolan reminds Catholics that they do not belong to a party but to something higher.

There should be robust debates about moral stewardship on all political issues, not just the ones dubbed "social," led by people of faith. Addressing basic moral principles, Dolan helps make this possible. Reminding people of faith who they are, what they believe and what that means for their lives, while reminding the political class who they represent, as well as reinforcing the traditional

idea that freedom and democracy need religion. And that religion is more than a "safe harbor" as it was described on "Meet the Press" during this political cycle, but a call that requires our whole lives, even our political ones.

During the media coverage of a trip to Israel that involved freshman congressmen diving into the Sea of Galilee after imbibing alcohol, some were beside themselves. This is where Christ walked on water! But the sea isn't a holy water font, and Catholics and other people of faith believe it is our lives that are meant to be holy. This is the political issue that people of faith face: How can my vote protect the freedom to live as I'm called to? Dolan is working on it. He knows it's in the best interest of all of us to protect that right to true freedom.

Kathryn Lopez is the editor-at-large of *National Review Online* www.nationalreview.com. She can be contacted at klopez@nationalreview.com.

Tending to his flock is a pastor's calling

DEAR ABBY: I am a pastor and just received word that a parishioner died yesterday. "Harold" had been hospitalized for a week in another city, and I wasn't notified. A member of his family said, "We didn't know if we should bother you or not." The saddest part is, I was in that city the night before he died, seeing another parishioner. It would have been easy to visit Harold.

DEAR ABBY



JEANNE PHILLIPS

Abby, permit me to share three reasons why I WANT to be "bothered" in the future:

First: The one who is ill is entitled to the care and support of his or her faith community. I have sat at the side of persons who appear non-responsive, taken their hands and told them who I am. Their hand frequently tightens around mine. When I say familiar prayers, their lips move in concert with mine. Spiritual leaders of other faiths report similar experiences.

Second: My presence may be physically and spiritually helpful to the family and friends of the patient. Many congregations provide networks of contacts for social agencies, additional medical specialists, and even respite care groups within the congregation.

Third: The ill person may have confided his or her wishes regarding maintenance of life, burial and funeral arrangements to his or her spiritual leader. When people come to me to discuss their wishes, I file that information in a secure place. (I also encourage them to share their desires with family and formalize them with an attorney or funeral director.) In at least one instance, the family purchased a burial plot through the funeral home, unaware that one had already been purchased in another cemetery of the person's own choosing.

I urge adult children and others in charge of another's affairs: PLEASE contact the faith community of the dying person — for the sake of the patient, the faith community and yourself. — A PASTOR IN WISCONSIN

DEAR PASTOR: Thank you for your informative and caring letter. I hope it will convince readers whose loved ones are having medical problems to notify their faith community leader immediately.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you print this because moviegoers worldwide will appreciate it.

Attention, all parents who bring their babies to the movies — PLEASE DON'T! I just spent \$11 to listen to a baby cry and fuss for two hours. It made it impossible to enjoy "Spider Man." Thank you. — SILENT MOVIE FAN IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR SILENT: I understand that baby sitters are expensive and not always reliable — and that parents want to see the latest films, too. However, when a baby starts to fuss, the infant should be taken out of the theater to be fed, changed and/or calmed. To do otherwise is unfair to those who have also spent hard-earned money to enjoy a film without distraction.

P.S. DVDs are just what the doctor ordered for new parents — not only can they be paused, but they are cheaper, too.

Death Notice

Darrell E. Noble — 87, of North Bend, died Aug. 24, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Space pioneer Neil Armstrong dies at 82

■ Nation recalls moon walk, NASA accomplishments

BY LISA CORNWELL AND SETH BORENSTEIN
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Neil Armstrong made "one giant leap for mankind" with a small step onto the moon.

He commanded the historic landing of the Apollo 11 spacecraft on the moon July 20, 1969, capping the most daring of the 20th century's scientific expeditions and becoming the first man to walk on the moon.

His first words after the feat are etched in history books and the memories of the spellbound millions who heard them in a live broadcast.

"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," Armstrong said. He insisted later that he had said "a" before man, but said he, too, couldn't hear it in the version that went to the world.

Armstrong, who had bypass surgery earlier this month, died Saturday at age 82 from what his family said were complications of heart procedures. His family didn't say where he died; he had lived in suburban Cincinnati.

He was "a reluctant American hero who always believed he was just doing

his job," his family said in a statement.

The moonwalk marked America's victory in the Cold War space race that began Oct. 4, 1957, with the launch of the Soviet Union's Sputnik 1, a 184-pound satellite that sent shock waves around the world. The accomplishment fulfilled a commitment President John F. Kennedy made for the nation to put a man on the moon before the end of 1960s.

Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin spent nearly three hours walking on the lunar surface, collecting samples, conducting experiments and taking photographs.

"The sights were simply magnificent, beyond any visual experience that I had ever been exposed to," Armstrong once said.

In those first few moments on the moon, Armstrong stopped in what he called "a tender moment" and left a patch to commemorate NASA astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts who had died in action.

Although he had been a Navy fighter pilot, a test pilot for NASA's forerunner and an astronaut, the modest Armstrong never allowed himself to be caught up in the celebrity and glamour of the space program.

"I am, and ever will be, a white socks, pocket protector, nerdy engineer," he said in 2000 in one of his rare public appearances. "And I take a substantial amount of



The Associated Press

This undated file photo provided by NASA shows Neil Armstrong. The family of Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, says he died Saturday, at age 82. A statement from the family says Armstrong died following complications resulting from cardiovascular procedures.

pride in the accomplishments of my profession."

Rice University historian Douglas Brinkley, who interviewed Armstrong for NASA's oral history project, said Armstrong fit every requirement the space agency needed for the first man to walk on moon, especially because of his engineering skills and the way he handled celebrity by shunning it.

"I think his genius was in his reclusiveness," said Brinkley. "He was the ultimate hero in an era of corruptible men."

Fellow Ohioan and astronaut John Glenn, one of Armstrong's closest friends, recalled Saturday how Armstrong was on low fuel when he finally brought the lunar module Eagle down on the Sea of Tranquility.

"That showed a dedica-

tion to what he was doing that was admirable," Glenn said.

Armstrong's moonwalk capped a series of accomplishments that included piloting the X-15 rocket plane and making the first space docking during the Gemini 8 mission, which included a successful emergency splashdown.

In the years afterward, Armstrong retreated to the quiet of the classroom and his southwestern Ohio farm. In an Australian interview earlier this year, Armstrong acknowledged that "now and then I miss the excitement about being in the cockpit of an airplane and doing new things."

The 1969 landing met an audacious deadline that President Kennedy had set in May 1961, shortly after Alan Shepard became the first American in space with a 15-minute suborbital flight. (Soviet cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin had orbited the Earth and beaten the U.S. into space the previous month.)

The third astronaut on the mission, Michael Collins, circled the moon in the mother ship Columbia 60 miles overhead while Armstrong and Aldrin went to the moon's surface.

"He was the best, and I will miss him terribly," Collins said through NASA.

In all, 12 American astronauts walked on the moon before the last moon mission in 1972.

STATE DIGEST

Brookings readies to dredge tsunami silt

BROOKINGS (AP) — Crews are getting ready to suck out nearly 28,000 cubic yards of silt that were deposited at Port Brookings in the aftermath of the 2011 Japanese tsunami.

The Mail Tribune reports that the silty debris will be dredged and pumped through a pipe floating atop the Pacific to a federally approved undersea dump site about a mile southwest of the Chetco River mouth.

The tsunami-fed silt, along with other underwater gunk built up over decades, has left the basin's waters dangerously shallow for even private boats that risk breaking propellers at low tide.

Construction and testing is scheduled to begin Sept. 4 and pumping could begin as early as Sept. 7.

OSU keeps climbing best buy college guide

EUGENE (AP) — Oregon State University is the lone Oregon institution to make the annual Fiske Guide to the best buys of U.S. colleges and universities this year.

The Eugene Register-Guard reports that OSU keeps climbing up in the guide, while former regular, the University of Oregon, has been left off again.

Until 2005, the UO made the 40-school best-buy list annually for eight years in a row — perpetually honored as a high value university among the 2,200 four-year institutions in the nation.

The best-buy calculation is based on the quality of academics in relation to the cost of attendance. Edward Fiske, a former education editor at The New York Times, is author of the guide.

From 2001 to fall 2012, the UO tuition and fees increased 129 percent — landing at \$9,309 a year, according to Oregon University System figures.

New REI employees dig into Medford jobs

MEDFORD (AP) — About 50 employees for the new REI store in Medford spent their first day on the job Sunday pulling weeds and doing other habitat restoration work along Bear Creek near downtown Medford.

REI outreach coordinator James Hetland told the Mail Tribune that working on the restoration project will give the new employees a better understanding of the community.

The new outdoor equipment and clothing store is scheduled to open Oct. 5 in Medford.

Ore. reassesses parolee risk system

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon probation and parole officials will begin using a new tool next month to help them better predict the chances that convicted felons will commit new crimes after they're released from prison.

The system is called the Oregon Public Safety Checklist and is similar to the actuarial tools that insurance companies use to set premiums. It will make an estimate based on the person's age, gender and criminal history, replacing an outdated and less-reliable assessment that the state has

used for more than 30 years.

A pilot study is under way to determine how the new risk model can be used by judges at sentencing, or by prosecutors and defense lawyers negotiating a plea deal. The Marion County jail is using the new tool to help decide which inmates to release when there's overcrowding. Multnomah County is considering using it to decide whom to recommend for release from custody pending trial.

Yet prosecutors are concerned that the tool is faulty and misidentifies dangerous offenders as low risk. They

point to the low-risk scores the tool gives convicted Woodburn bank bomber Bruce Turnidge or predatory sex offender Jeffrey Cutlip, who is now accused of two homicides in Portland in the 1970s.

"Everyone in the business of supervising offenders has said an actuarial tool is really the cornerstone in the modern world," Craig Prins, executive director of the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission, told The Oregonian. "We're trying to get a tool as accurate and as accessible as possible."

Under the new method, a

parole or probation officer or even a judge types information identifying the offender into a website, and the computer generates a quick analysis of the offender's demographic information and criminal history, culled from the state's electronic databases. It produces three scores: the risk the offender will be convicted of a new felony within three years of release; the person's risk of being arrested for a property crime within five to 10 years of release; and his or her risk of arrest for a crime against a person within five to 10 years of release.

Ex-Fla. Gov. Crist backs Obama

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Former Florida Gov. Charlie Crist says he's backing Barack Obama in the 2012 presidential race.

The former Republican made the announcement in an op-ed piece published in Sunday's Tampa Bay Times. The endorsement came as Republicans are gathering in the Tampa Bay area for the GOP convention. It also came amid preparations statewide

for Tropical Storm Isaac.

Crist left the Republican Party during his unsuccessful bid for a U.S. Senate seat in 2010 and is currently registered as having no party affiliation. He was elected governor of Florida as a Republican in 2006.

In the Tampa Bay Times article, Crist wrote he's "confident that President Barack Obama is the right leader for our state and the nation."



The Associated Press

Social worker Shannon Coyne poses for a portrait with her 11-month-old son in Philadelphia. Coyne and her husband decided against circumcision for their son. The nation's most influential pediatricians group says the health benefits of circumcision in newborn boys outweigh any risks and insurance companies should pay for it.

Top doctors: Circumcision benefits outweigh risks

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's most influential pediatricians group says the health benefits of circumcision in newborn boys outweigh any risks and insurance companies should pay for it.

In its latest policy statement on circumcision, a procedure that has been declining nationwide, the American Academy of Pediatrics moves closer to an endorsement but says the decision should be up to parents.

"It's not a verdict from on high," said policy co-author Dr. Andrew Freedman. "There's not a one-size-fits-all-answer." But from a medical standpoint, circumcision's benefits in reducing risk of disease outweigh its small risks, said Freedman, a pediatric urologist in Los Angeles.

Recent research bolstering evidence that circumcision reduces chances of infection with HIV and other sexually spread diseases, urinary tract infections and penis cancer influenced the academy to update their 13-year-old policy.

Their old stance said potential medical benefits were not sufficient to warrant recommending routinely circumcising newborn boys. The new one says, "The benefits of newborn male circumcision justify access to this procedure for those families who choose it." The academy also says pain relief stronger than a sugar-coated pacifier is essential, usually an injection to numb the area.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Convention has estimated circumcision costs range from about \$200 to \$600 nationwide. Coverage varies among insurers and several states have stopped Medicaid funding for circumcisions.

The new policy was published online today in Pediatrics. It comes amid ongoing debate over whether circumcision is medically necessary or a cosmetic procedure that critics say amounts to genital mutilation. Activists favoring a circumcision ban made headway in putting it to a vote last year in San Francisco but a judge later knocked the measure off the city ballot.

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Prevent osteoporosis with the right kind of exercise

DEAR DOCTOR K: I've read that certain types of exercise help prevent osteoporosis. What types are best? How do they prevent bone loss?



ASK Doctor K
Anthony Komaroff

DEAR READER: Osteoporosis is a disease that weakens bones and makes them more susceptible to breaks. Bones are very dynamic. Inside every bone, some cells are laying down new bone and other cells are chewing up old bone. You want these bone-building and bone-

destroying forces to always remain about equal, and for most of our young and early adult lives they are. But as we get older, the bone-destroying forces become slightly stronger than the bone-building forces. That's when osteoporosis begins.

Weight-bearing exercises and strength-training exercises can help prevent osteoporosis, by boosting the bone-building forces. Weight-bearing exercises force you to support your own body weight. Examples include walking, dancing and climbing stairs. These exercises stress your bones enough to stimulate new bone growth. Strength (or resistance) training challenges muscle to strain against an opposing force. Resistance can be supplied by your body weight, free weights, elasticized bands or machines. These exercises can strengthen your bones as well as your muscles.

Exercise also offers indirect benefits that can help protect against fractures. Strength training increases muscle mass, which in turn enhances muscle control, strength, balance and

coordination. Good balance and coordination can mean the difference between falling — and suffering a fracture — and staying on your feet. Generally, higher-impact activities have a greater effect on bone than lower-impact exercises. Activities such as tennis or running build bone faster than walking or low-impact aerobics. Velocity is also a factor. Jogging or fast-paced aerobics do more to strengthen bone than a leisurely stroll.

Swimming and biking are excellent ways to keep fit, but they aren't weight-bearing, so they won't improve your bone mass or density. Also, only bone that bears the load of the exercise will benefit. For example, walking or running protects only bones in your lower body. A well-designed strength-training program can target the sites most likely to sustain fractures from osteoporosis: bones of the hip, spine and arms.

Aim to get at least 30 minutes of weight-bearing exercise a day. It doesn't have to be 30 consecutive minutes. Two brisk 15-minute walks — from where you park your car to your workplace, for instance — can do the trick. Walking up and down the stairs multiple times a day, at work or at home, also contributes to the daily quota.

If you already have osteoporosis, do weight-bearing and strength-training exercises do any good? You bet they do. But if you have osteoporosis, you need to be careful about the type of exercise you do. Check with your doctor about what's appropriate.

You need to know what you believe

What are your money beliefs? Could you list and then define them? The way you behave with money proves what you truly believe about it.

And whatever it is you believe you've likely picked up by observing how the adults in your life handled their money. You then began imitating that behavior.

People without strong financial belief systems will fall for anything. With no belief systems, they cannot trust their own ability to make sound decisions.

Is there a solution, an antidote, for financial ignorance? Yes! You gotta' get some religion.

Get a financial "religion"

In the same way you need a set of strong spiritual beliefs and values upon which you base your life, you need a set of money beliefs on which to base your finances. Spiritual values give your life meaning and purpose. Financial values produce confidence to make the right decisions with money.

1. Learn effective money management. Personal finance and money management is very easy to learn. The difficult thing is to decide to do it and then follow through.

2. Believe in effective money management. You must be convinced that it's not how much money you have but what you do with it that matters.

3. Trust in your system. Once you've established your money belief system and have your management tools in place, you have to trust them.

4. Establish a routine. Your financial "religion" must become a priority in your life. In the same way that you

schedule time for your friends and family, you should set aside specific times to monitor your money routinely so you will be in control of where it's going.

5. Identify the enemies. When it comes to money management and personal finances, you need to be on guard for your two worst enemies: emotions and consumer debt. A strong belief system will help you from being derailed by your emotions or the temptations of consumer debt.

6. Build a firm foundation. Developing a strong foundation based upon your financial "religion" will help prepare you to handle life's curveballs.

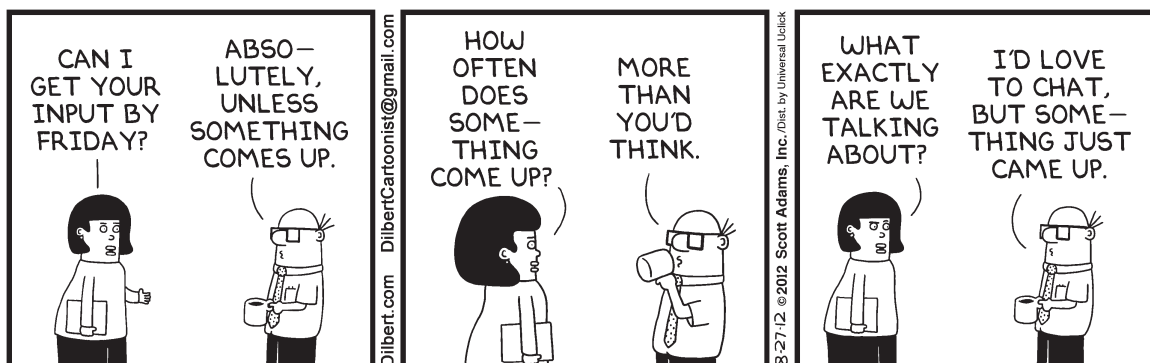
Without a strong belief system, good economic times can be a very perilous time. It's when times are good that people get casual with their finances. You could easily start repeating the mistakes that got you into trouble in the first place. Good economic times will become your worst nightmare unless you consciously choose to dig in and work even harder.

Well, what do you say? Are you ready to begin working on your money belief system? Start by developing those money principles by which you live your life in good times, in bad times and all the times between. Make sure you address matters of giving, saving, investing, credit, spending and debt.

Know what you believe so you'll be confident to handle any financial situation that comes along.

Even though it may sound difficult right now, it's really not. Just take it slow and easy, don't panic and whatever you do — don't give up!

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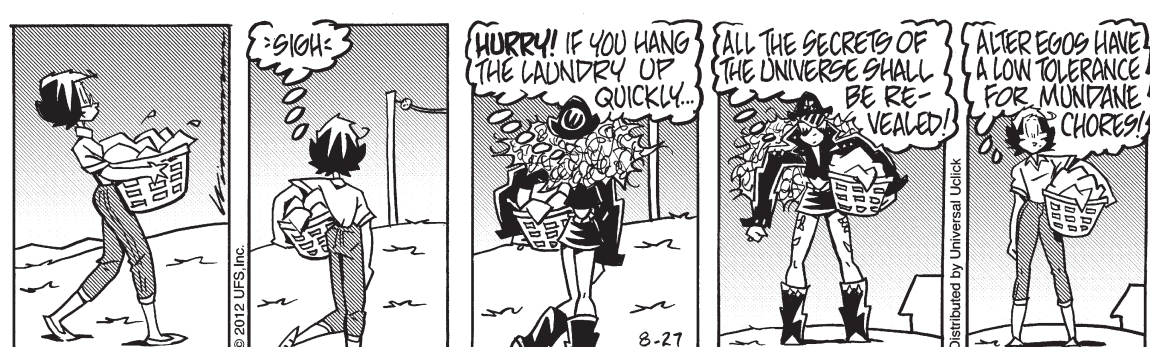
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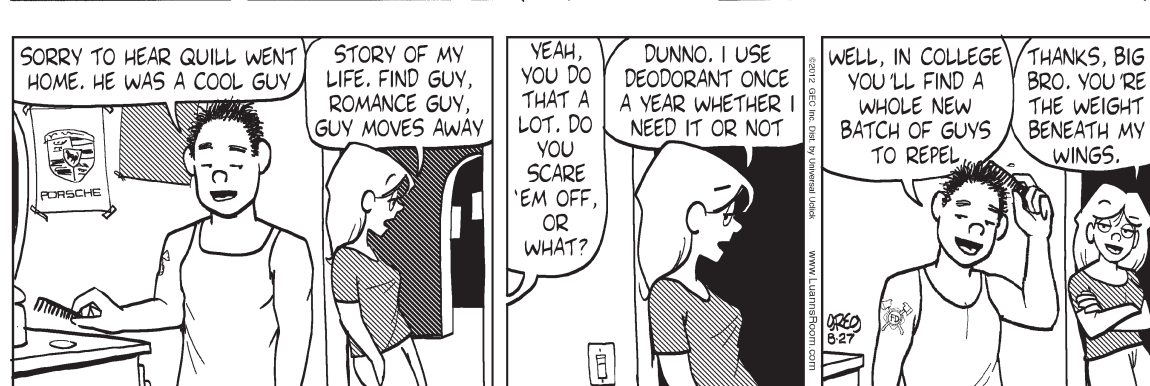
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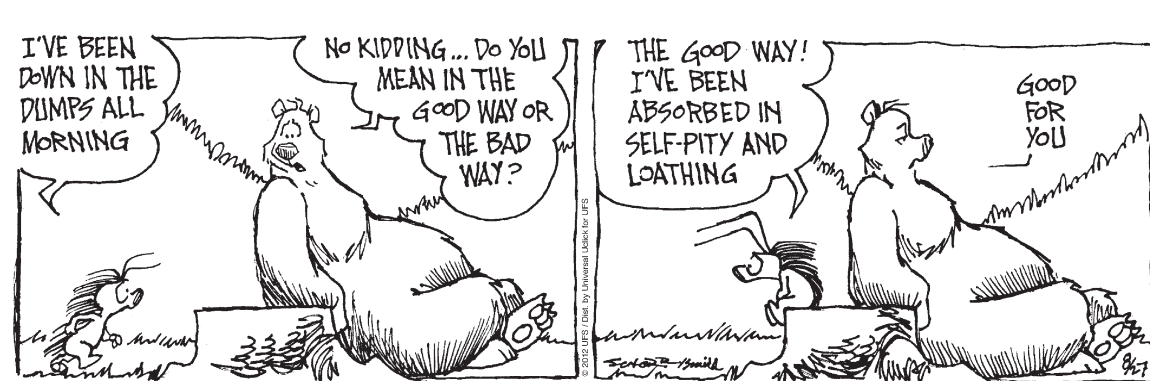
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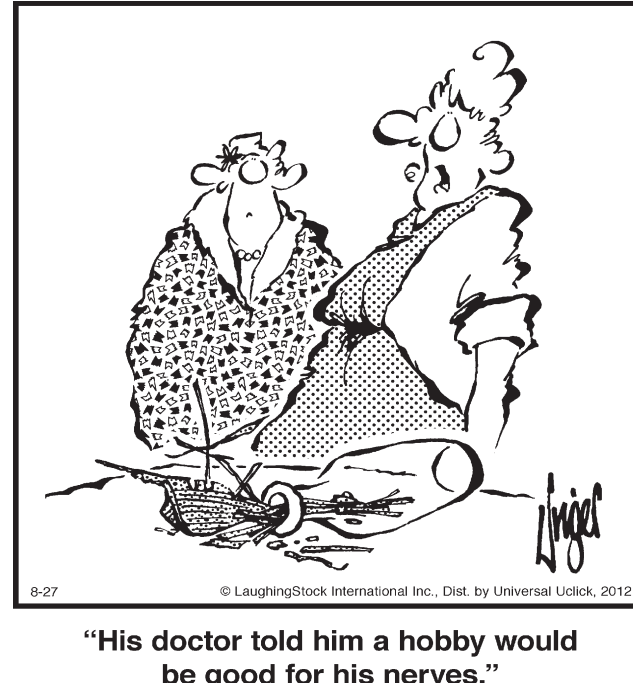
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Nation & World

Attacks in Kabul lead to 27 Afghan, 2 U.S. soldier deaths

BY HEIDI VOGT AND
MIRWAIS KHAN
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Attackers hit international forces, the Afghan army and Afghan civilians in two days of violence that by Monday morning had left 29 people dead — two of them Americans soldiers killed by an Afghan colleague.

In the deadliest attack,

insurgents beheaded 17 Afghan civilian for taking part in a music event in a Taliban-controlled area of southern Afghanistan, officials said. The attack happened Sunday night in Helmand province's Musa Qala district, said provincial government spokesman Daoud Ahmadi. All of the bodies were decapitated but it was not clear if they had been shot first, Ahmadi said.

The victims were part of a

large group that had gathered for a celebration involving music and dancing, said Musa Qala government chief Neyamatullah Khan. He said the Taliban slaughtered them to show their disapproval of the event. Information was only trickling out slowly because the area where the killings occurred is completely Taliban controlled, Khan said.

Then on Monday morn-

ing, two American soldiers were shot and killed by one of their Afghan colleagues in the east, military officials said, bringing to 12 the number of international troops — all Americans — to die at the hands of their local allies this month.

But Afghan officials said Monday's attack in Laghman province was a separate case from the rash of recent insider attacks on international forces, because it

appeared to have been an accidental shooting.

When the group of U.S. and Afghan soldiers came under attack, they returned fire and ran to take up fighting positions, said Noman Hatefi, a spokesman for the Afghan army corps in eastern Afghanistan. But an Afghan soldier fell and accidentally discharged his weapon, killing two American soldiers with the errant rounds, he said.

"He didn't do this intentionally. But then the commander of the unit started shouting at him, 'What did you do? You killed two NATO soldiers!' And so he threw down his weapon and started to run," Hatefi added. The U.S. troops had already called in air support to help with the insurgent attack and the aircraft fired on the escaping Afghan soldier from above, killing him, Hatefi said.

Isaac crossing Gulf with New Orleans in crosshairs

BY MATT SEDENSKY
The Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Tropical Storm Isaac targeted a broad swath of the Gulf Coast on Monday and had New Orleans in its crosshairs, bearing down just ahead of the seventh anniversary of Hurricane Katrina.

The potential for a landfall as soon as Tuesday prompted evacuations along a wide area of the Gulf Coast and sent people out to stock up on staples.

"I gassed up — truck and generator," John Corll, 59, a carpenter, said as he left a New Orleans coffee shop Monday morning. He went through Katrina in 2005 and was expecting a weaker storm this time, adding that he thinks the levee system is in better shape to handle a storm surge than when Katrina hit. "I think the state and local governments are much better prepared for the storm surge and emergencies," Corll said.

Isaac blew past the Florida Keys and was rolling northward over the open Gulf of Mexico on Monday. The National Hurricane Center predicted it would grow to a Category 1 hurricane over the warm water and possibly hit late Tuesday somewhere along a roughly 300-mile stretch from the bayous southwest of New Orleans to the Florida Panhandle.

That would be one day shy

of seven years after Katrina struck catastrophically in 2005, although Katrina was a much stronger Category 5 storm with winds over 157 miles per hour. Isaac is expected to have top winds of around 90 mph when it hits land.

The size of the warning area and the storm's wide bands of rain and wind prompted emergency declarations in four states, and hurricane-tested residents were boarding up homes, sticking up on food and water or getting ready to evacuate.

On the Alabama coast, Billy Cannon, 72, was preparing to evacuate with several cars packed with family and four Chihuahuas from a home on a peninsula in Gulf Shores. Cannon, who has lived on the coast for 30 years, said he thinks the order to evacuate Monday was premature.

"If it comes in, it's just going to be a big rain storm. I think they overreacted but I understand where they're coming from. It's safety," he said.

The storm that left eight dead in Haiti blew past the Florida Keys with little damage and promised a drenching but little more for Tampa,

where the planned Monday start of the Republican National Convention was pushed back a day in case Isaac passed closer to the bay-side city.

Isaac could pack a watery double punch for the Gulf Coast. If it hits during high tide, Isaac could push floodwaters as deep as 12 feet onto shore in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama and up to six feet in the Florida Panhandle, while dumping up to 18 inches of rain over the region, the National Weather Service warned.



The Associated Press

A car goes through a flooded street due to heavy rains in Key West, Fla..

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The World

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Kid Scoop Together:

The Drawing American Landmarks Game

How well do you and your friends and family know America's famous landmarks?

STUFF YOU'LL NEED

- drawing paper
- pencils
- timer
- landmark cards (below)
- 4 or more players, working in teams
- paper lunchbag

HOW TO PLAY

1. Cut out the landmark cards below and place in paper lunchbag. (You can make more once you've used all of these.)
2. Divide into two teams of two players or more.
3. Player from Team A pulls a landmark card from the bag without showing it to anyone else.
4. Team A player has 60 seconds to silently draw the landmark as Team A players shout out guesses. If they guess correctly before time expires, that's worth 10 points.
5. If no one on the team guesses correctly, then the other team has one guess. If they are wrong, move on to the next turn. But if they guess right, the team earns 20 points!
6. Repeat the above for Team B, and keep going until one side earns 100 points.

Carving a Dream

A mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota is being carved into the shape of a man. It is a giant carving of Crazy Horse, a fearless and famous warrior of the Lakota tribe.

“My fellow chiefs and I would like the white man to know the red man has great heroes, too.” Chief Standing Bear wrote in a letter to the sculptor, Korczak Ziolkowski.

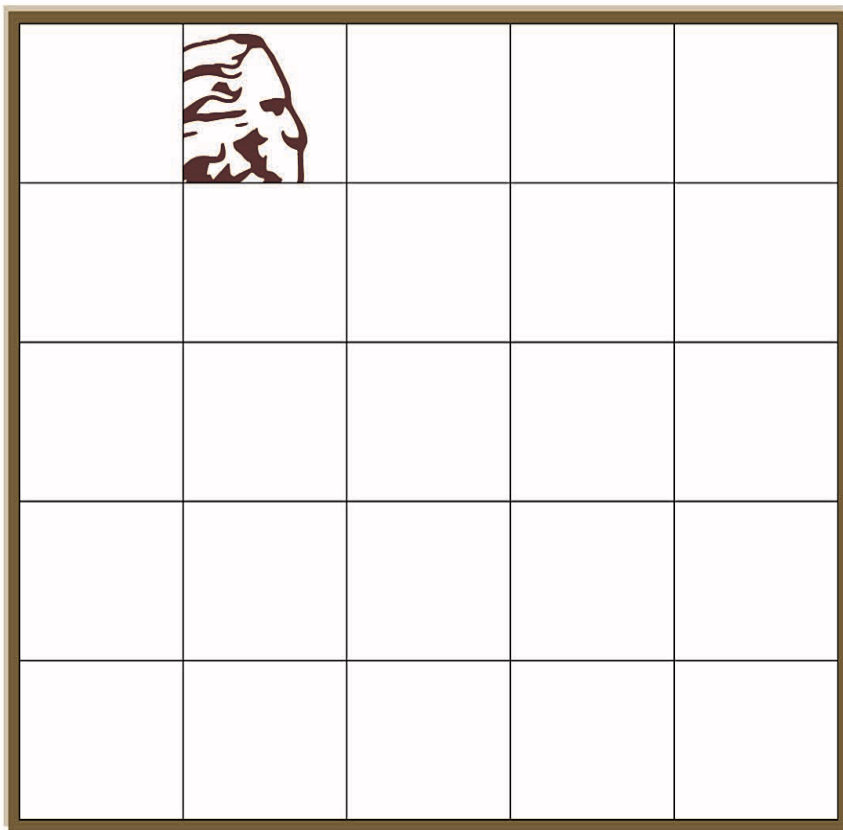
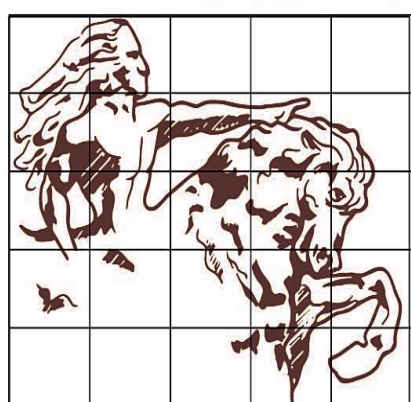
be taller than the Washington Monument. Each eye is large enough to hold a car! Four thousand people can stand on its outstretched arm!

Chief Standing Bear and other Native American chiefs invited sculptor, Korczak Ziolkowski to carve a mountain in memory of Crazy Horse.

When it is finished, the Crazy Horse Memorial will be the biggest sculpture in the world. It will

Standards Link: History: Students understand how heroes from long ago have made a difference in others' lives; students understand the ways in which American Indians have helped define American culture.

gROW a Picture

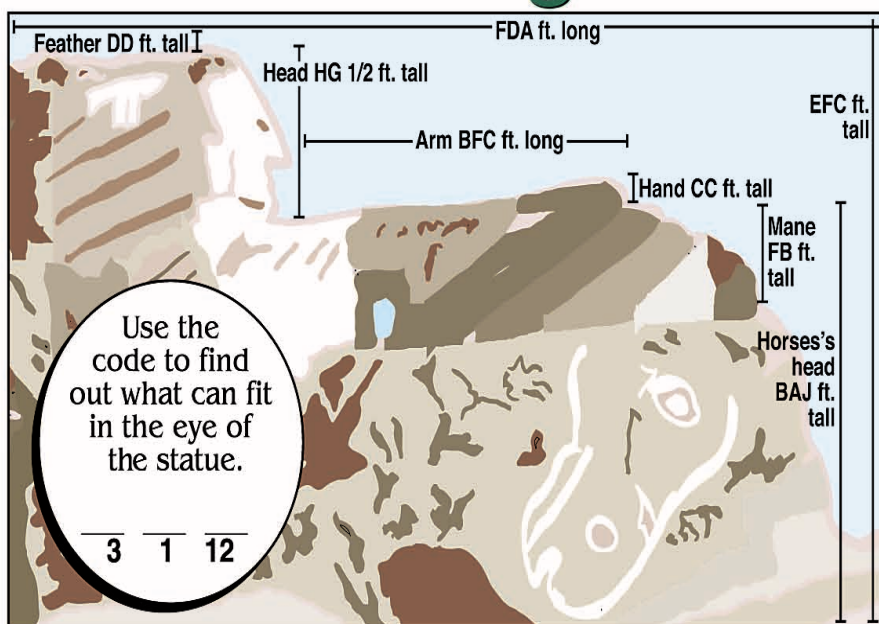


You can make a small picture larger in much the same way Ziolkowski enlarged his small sculpture of Crazy Horse.

- 1 Look at the small drawing of Crazy Horse. It is drawn in a grid made up of small boxes.
- 2 Above is a grid with larger boxes. Copy the drawing of Crazy Horse, one box at a time and you will make a drawing that is larger than the original.

Standards Link: Reading comprehension: Follow simple written directions. Math: Construct models in scale.

World's Largest Sculpture



Use the code to find out what can fit in the eye of the statue.

3 1 12

When the Crazy Horse Memorial is completed, it will be the largest sculpture in the world.

Use the code to find out how big the sculpture will be.

A=1 E=5 J=9
B=2 F=6 K=10
C=3 G=7 L=11
D=4 H=8 R=12

Extra! Extra!

Carve Out the ABCs

Choose one page of the newspaper. Give yourself a set amount of time, say one minute, to list as many words on the page as you can in ABC order.

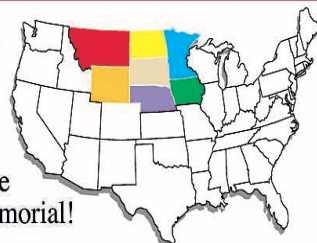
Standards Link: Spelling: Arrange words in alphabetical order.

- MOUNT RUSHMORE
- HOOVER DAM
- GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE
- LIBERTY BELL
- GATEWAY ARCH
- THE ALAMO
- THE WHITE HOUSE
- OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER
- ROUTE 66
- NIAGRA FALLS
- SPACE NEEDLE
- GRAND CANYON
- LINCOLN MEMORIAL
- STATUE OF LIBERTY
- EMPIRE STATE BUILDING
- WASHINGTON MONUMENT

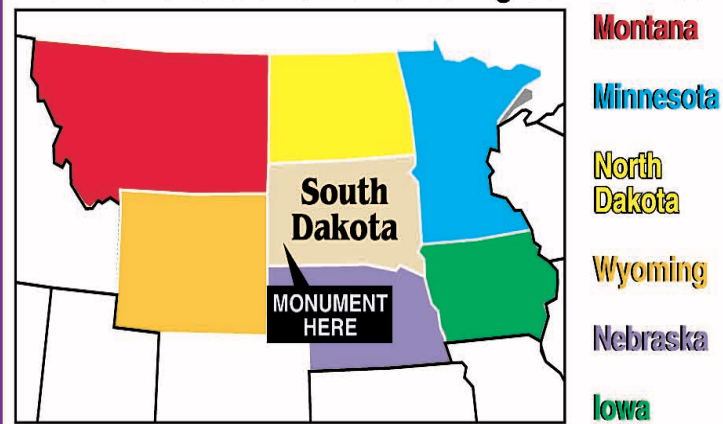
Carved Mountains

The Black Hills of South Dakota are home to the Crazy Horse Memorial and Mt. Rushmore.

The four presidential heads carved on Mt. Rushmore would fit inside the horse's head on the Crazy Horse Memorial!



Draw a line to each state bordering South Dakota.



Standards Links: Social Science: Students use map skills to determine the absolute location of places.

Double Double Word Search

CRAZY HORSE MEMORIAL SCULPTURE KORCZAK RUSHMORE DAKOTA BLACK HILLS CARVE WORLD IOWA GIANT HAND GRID

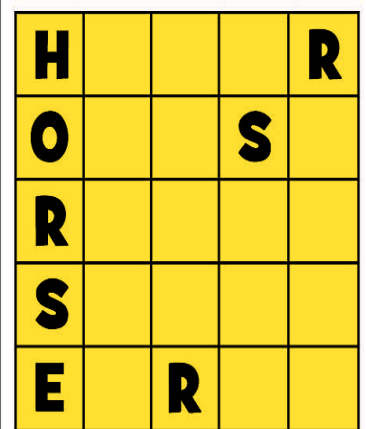
Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognizing identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word HORSE in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.



FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

www.kidscoop.com

Memory Buddies

Play this game with a buddy. Choose a picture from the newspaper. You and your buddy study the picture for one minute. Then cover the picture and take turns telling each other everything you can remember about it.

Standards Link: Oral Language: Provide descriptions with detail.

Can you jump higher than a 30 foot hill?



ANSWER: Yes! A hill can't jump.

Write On!

My Sculpture

If you were going to make a sculpture to honor someone or something, what would it be? Describe it in detail.