

Hallmark receives Eagle

An Eagle Court of Honor will recognize Thomson Jay Hallmark at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2405 Shelly Road, Coquille.

Thomson is a senior at Coquille High School where he has participated in school leadership positions, is an accomplished musician, a member of the track and cross country teams and a member of the National Honor Society. Thomson is the son of Rick and Tina Hallmark.

As part of the requirements for earning his Eagle Scout award, Thomson lead



Thomson Jay Hallmark
Eagle Scout

the project to form and pour cement pads and installed a picnic table, park bench and two garbage pail receptacles

along the Coquille River walk trail. Completing this project required 20 hours and assistance of 21 helpers for an additional 100 hours of time.

Thomson obtained the rank of Eagle Scout, earning 21 merit badges. He held several leadership positions within Troop 70, participated in the troops' 50-mile hike and attended the 2010 Boy Scout National Jamboree. He plans to attend a college that has medical and technician programs as well as a good track program. He hopes to earn a scholarship based on both his academic and athletic accomplishments.



By Alysha Beck, The World

Grace Laird, 11, holds up a photo of how long her hair was before she cut off 13 inches and donated it to the non-profit Locks of Love.



Contributed photo

With just moments before the scissors go to work, Grace Laird, 11, sits in the stylist's chair, displaying her long hair.

Haircut for a good cause

BY EMILY THORNTON
The World

NORTH BEND — She grew her platinum blond hair for most of her 11 years, only cutting it once to her shoulders.

But on Oct. 22, she had 13 inches of the shiny strands snipped for Locks of Love.

Locks of Love is a non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children in the U.S. and Canada who suffer from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis.

Grace Laird heard about the ability to donate her hair a year ago at her school in Gig Harbor, Wash. She waited a year to cut her hair only because she wanted to have it for a party.

This summer, she decided it was time to cut it short.

"I wanted a different hairstyle," Laird said.

A few boys at North Bend Middle School, where she attends, told her she looked like a boy. Her teacher thought she was crazy, she said.

"People said, 'Oh my gosh,

why'd you cut it?'" Laird said.

But, Laird said she liked her cropped hair. She said her donation was a good solution since she wanted to cut her hair and people could use it.

"I was really proud of her," said her mother, Molly Laird. "She came up with it (the idea) completely on her own."

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Marriage Licenses

The following couples have filed for marriage licenses at the clerk's office at the Coos County Courthouse in Coquille:

- Zachary David Whitehurst and Jessica Christine Springe of North Bend.
- Timothy Dale Huntley and Hope Jillian Onusic of Coos Bay.
- Steven Daniel Ash and Sabrina Leah Gonzalez of North Bend.
- Aaron Patrick Floyd and Julia Lea Owens of North Bend.
- Justin Chase Merryman and Holly Garnette Klein of Coos Bay.

- Jacob Trice and Davena Padgett of North Bend.
- John Lee Pundt and Genevieve Marie Vines of Coos Bay.
- Wesley Wayne Windle and Karen Peacock Stone of Central Point.
- Joshua Karoly Woods and Sarah Diane Andrews of Coos Bay.
- David Eugene Hannah and Dena Rochelle Brugh of Coos Bay.
- Damon Richard Yanes II and Dawn Arlene Murphy of North Bend.

■ William Darrel Powell and Kim Leilani Erickson of Bandon.

■ Bryan Edward Kelly and Kathy Lynn Carpenter of North Bend.

■ Cory Nathaniel Buckman and Summer Bly Mc Nerney of North Bend.

Pets of the Week



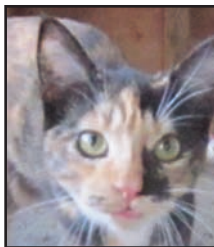
Gracie



Luke and Blue



Tubby



Spirit

Pacific Cove Humane Society

Pacific Cove Humane Society is featuring three cats of the week, available for adoption through its "People-to-People" pet-matching service.

- Gracie is a 3-month-old, gray, female tabby with a white bib and paws. She was abandoned with her two siblings Ralph and Skitters. They will be spayed and neutered soon. Gracie and Ralph are calm and affectionate. They would love to be indoor or out cats.
- Luke and Blue are two neutered, orange and cream colored, tiger striped kittens. They are about 2-months-old. They are very playful and into everything, but are still loving and cuddly. They would love to stay together but can go on their own.

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

Kohl's Cat House

The following are cats of the week available for adoption at Kohl's Cat House.

- Tubby is a neutered, male tabby. He is a couch potato who loves to sleep in a crate in the bathtub. Come on over to the cat house and meet him.
- Spirit is a young-adult, spayed female calico. She is looking for a family who wants an active and playful feline companion. Come on over to the cat house, maybe it's you.

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NEW & FAMILY FRIENDLY!

MLS# 13279660

654 N. Morrison, Coos Bay
Nice family home near area of newer homes. Nicely remodeled with oak kitchen cabinets and vinyl siding. Also features an *extra deep garage* and bath with *Jacuzzi tub*. Has a large attic for storage or can be more living space.

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Trick-or-treat



Nancy Clarke, far right, passes out treats to youngsters walking around downtown Coos Bay on Thursday afternoon. Hundreds of kids walked the sidewalks stopping at shops and businesses passing out Halloween candy treats. Go to <http://theworldlink.com/galleries> to see more photos.

By Lou Sennick, The World

Orange Zone

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

Coos County

■ U.S. Highway 101 (Oregon Coast Highway), milepost 233.4-234.5, McCullough Bridge rehabilitation (north section): This five-year project (2013-18) will help protect McCullough Bridge from corrosion by applying a cathodic protection treatment to the northern concrete arches of the structure. Between 2007 and 2011, a similar treatment was applied to the

southern half of the bridge. Watch for nighttime (9 p.m.-5 a.m.) lane closures across the bridge as workers install a work enclosure. Flaggers and pilot cars will provide traffic control. Meanwhile, watch for intermittent daytime lane closures as workers clear trees and build an access road at the north end of the bridge. Flaggers will provide traffic control as needed. The sidewalk on both sides of the bridge will be reduced to three feet in width due to the work enclosure.

■ U.S. Highway 101 (Oregon Coast Highway), milepost 234-238, North Bend to Coos Bay paving, sidewalks and traffic signals: This project will replace four traffic signals in North

Bend, upgrade sidewalks throughout the project area, improve drainage and pave 4 miles of Highway 101 between McCullough Bridge in North Bend (milepost 234) and Fir Street in Coos Bay (milepost 238).

Lane closures: Watch for intermittent lane closures along Highway 101 and on side streets in North Bend. Flaggers will provide traffic control as needed. Watch for roadside workers and equipment.

Pedestrians: In downtown North Bend, pedestrians should watch for sidewalk closures due to sidewalk construction.

■ Southbound U.S. Highway 101 traffic switch: Southbound Highway 101 motorists should look for a traffic pattern change on Sherman Avenue at the Virginia Avenue and Washington Avenue intersections.

Watch for directional signage and new striping.

Curry County

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

Douglas County

■ Oregon 138 (North Umpqua Highway), milepost 41, rockfall hazard mitigation: Watch for weekday lane closures between milepost 41 and milepost 42. Expect brief delays. Watch for flaggers and roadside workers and equipment.

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



Work starts on hangar



By Alysha Beck, The World

Russ Batzer, president of Batzer Construction, Inc., explains the layout of the new, 30,000-square-foot aircraft hangar during the groundbreaking ceremony on Friday at Southwest Oregon Regional Airport. Construction will begin Monday at the site where the previous hangar, built during World War II, burned down last December.

BAY AREA REPORTS

Bay Area lacking in annual precipitation

COOS BAY — Coos County rainfall was short nearly 4 inches from average for the month of October. The normal for the Bay Area is about 4.73 inches. The total for October was just 0.76 inches.

Chuck Glaser, with the National Weather Service, said he didn't foresee any problems stemming from the lower precipitation though, as September's rainfall was 4.37 inches above normal, at 5.95 inches.

And the rainy months are ahead, Glaser said. Average rainfall for November is 10.23 inches.

Chair-ity display opens today

Join Stephanie Donaldson

and other artists in a display of their chair-themed artwork and poetry. The theme is a reflection upon how chairs have held, or do currently hold, an important role in our memories and daily lives. The Chair-ity Art Opening will

take place from 2-4 p.m., Nov. 2 at the South Slough Reserve. The work is part of a show benefiting Neighbor to Neighbor Mediation Services. For more information, call 541-888-5558.

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From **NORM RUSSELL**

Taking a Nap

In my youth, my mom was a person who worked from sun up to past sun down. There was never time for her to take a nap. In fact she used to say that sleeping during the day was a waste of time. Having that ingrained in me, it is difficult at times for me to simply sit back and let sleep take over for a few minutes. Guilt has a way of intruding on sleep.

Whether taking a nap is the best use of time is something you need to determine. My concern is, are you using your time wisely? We have discussed this previously, but how we use out time still seems to emerge in our day to day routine. There are some things I need to cut out of my day because they interfere with me being productive. Especially those things I can do nothing about. Then there are things that need to be added to my routine because they are a good use of my time.

How are you using your time? Only you can decide if your time is being used wisely. At the end of the day I hope you can look back and feel good about your day.

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Thefts & Mischief

COOS BAY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Oct. 30, 5:12 a.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 500 block of Hemlock Street.

Oct. 30, 10:09 a.m., theft, 1200 block of Seagate Avenue.

Oct. 30, 4:35 p.m., criminal mischief, 700 block of West Commercial Avenue.

Oct. 30, 5:13 p.m., disorderly conduct, 1000 block of Ingersoll Avenue.

Oct. 30, 9:23 p.m., hit-and-run collision, Southwest Boulevard and Illinois Street.

Oct. 30, 10:53 p.m., disorderly conduct, 1000 block of Evans Boulevard.

Oct. 31, 2:28 a.m., man arrested for probation violation, 400 block of Newmark Avenue.

Oct. 31, 6:32 a.m., unlawful entry to a motor vehicle, 900 block of Seagate Avenue.

Oct. 31, 11:01 a.m., woman arrested for unlawful possession of meth, 500 block of South Empire Boulevard.

Oct. 31, 5:30 p.m., unlawful entry to a motor vehicle, 1000 block of Augustine Avenue.

Oct. 31, 5:45 p.m., threats, South Broadway Street.

Oct. 31, 9:13 p.m., disorderly conduct, 100 block of Golden Avenue.

Oct. 31, 9:51 p.m., man arrested for resisting arrest, interfering with a police officer and probation violation, 800 block of South Fourth Street.

Oct. 31, 10:21 p.m., dispute, Ingersoll Avenue and South Broadway Street.

Oct. 31, 10:45 a.m., man arrested on Curry County warrant for criminal trespass, Golden Avenue.

Oct. 31, 10:10 a.m., dispute, 300 block of Central Avenue.

Nov. 1, 12:38 a.m., disorderly conduct, South Second Court Alley and Golden Avenue.

Nov. 1, 2:25 a.m., woman arrested on Benton County, Wash. warrant for failure to appear, 1500 block of Newmark Avenue.

Nov. 1, 4:46 a.m., dispute, 200 block of North Wasson Street.

COQUILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Oct. 30, 1:56 a.m., man arrested for unlawful entry to a motor vehicle, North Central Boulevard.

Oct. 30, 8:20 p.m., dispute, 1117 North Knott Street.

Oct. 31, 7:07 a.m., criminal trespass, 800 block of North Collier Street.

Oct. 31, 1:45 p.m., criminal trespass, 600 block of East Fourth Street.

Oct. 31, 6:21 p.m., burglary, 700 block of North Birch Street.

NORTH BEND POLICE DEPARTMENT

Oct. 30, 8:58 a.m., burglary, 1600 block of Arthur Street.

Oct. 30, 4:36 p.m., theft of diesel fuel, 2400 block of Everett Avenue.

Oct. 30, 9:21 p.m., man arrested on Coos County warrant for possession of marijuana, 2000 block of Virginia Court.

Oct. 30, 11:35 p.m., disorderly conduct, 2800 block of Sheridan Avenue.

Oct. 31, 2:45 a.m., pumpkins smashed, 2300 block of Connecticut Street.

Oct. 31, 2:48 a.m., pumpkins smashed, Lincoln Street and Florida Street.

Oct. 31, 2:49 a.m, criminal mischief, 1500 block of Johnson Street.

Oct. 31, 2:50 a.m., pumpkins smashed, 1500 block of Johnson Street.

Oct. 31, 2:51 a.m., pumpkins smashed, 1800 block of Johnson Street.

Oct. 31, 2:53 a.m., pumpkins smashed, 1900 block of Johnson Street.

Oct. 31, 12:11 p.m., harassment, 1600 block of Virginia Avenue.

Oct. 31, 12:26 p.m., criminal trespass, 2000 block of Sheridan Avenue.

Oct. 31, 12:52 p.m., theft of debit card, 2300 block of Broadway Avenue.

Oct. 31, 8:35 p.m., harassment and criminal mischief, 3800 block of Vista Drive.

Nov. 1, 1:50 a.m., man arrested for burglary, possession of meth and criminal trespass, 2500 block of Pacific Avenue.

Nov. 1, 8:29 a.m., dispute, 700 block of Oregon Avenue.

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Carpe diem: Seize the day

Our view

Cindi Miller and Natalie Hill taught us how precious a gift life is.

What do you think?

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We've had two reasons to mourn as a community this week, and two opportunities to reflect on just how precious life is.

Last Saturday we lost one of Coos Bay's favorite daughters, Cindi Miller.

What a powerhouse, both in her personal and public life.

She was a successful and respected businesswoman, member of the city council, and creator of the Bay Area Fun Festival, the city's signature event that celebrates its 40th anniversary next year. Cindi said she wanted the 40th to be "the biggest and best yet."

"I thought she was invincible," said K-DOCK operations manager Mike Chavez, who worked with Cindi. "I thought she was Wonder Woman. She survived cancer, a lot of things. She was completely full of life ..."

We were still mourning that loss when, just four days later, heartache hit again – and hard.

Natalie Hill, the 17-year-old whose three-year battle with cancer had won our hearts and inspired us all, died Wednesday.

The day of her diagnosis, July 1, 2010, she personally dubbed "Natalie Day." The

disease took her leg, then spread to her lungs. She responded with her signature big smile and began ticking off her bucket list: Visits to Alaska and Hawaii, shooting hoops with the Portland Trailblazers, meeting her favorite singer, Taylor Swift. Her Facebook fans, more than 17,000 of them, cheered her on. Her friends got hold of the list and shared it on Facebook. Others rallied to the cause and formed "Team Natalie" to ensure nothing on that list was missed.

"I've been fighting for over three years now," she

wrote her supporters just last month. "And despite my current condition, I'm still going to fight. I'm not giving up."

Two individuals: One in the fall of her life, the other in her spring years. Their life experiences are separated by a generation. But both of them gave us the same priceless gift. In the way they lived their lives they gave us this message:

Grab life by the shoulders and embrace it every day. Revel in life. Cherish every single moment.

We were blessed to have known them; we are blessed to have their memory.

Cheers & Jeers

Bully Bulldogs

North Bend football's lopsided victory over Siuslaw last Friday gives the Bulldogs – count 'em – not one, but two Far West League titles in as many years. With 517 total yards to the Vikings 120, it was barely a contest. Wish them well as they take their 6-0 league record to the state playoffs.

Tip your driver

Out of all the cab drivers in America, the best this year lives right here. Yellow Cab's Jeremy Oliver was named 2013 Driver of the Year by the Taxicab, Limousine and Paratransit Association and got an award to prove it at the group's annual convention Tuesday. Hey, anybody who can launch a successful "Cabbies for Christmas" food drive program and convince his fellow hacks to donate money must be a magic man.

Angels' work

Takes a special kind of person to want to work with kids who struggle with mental illnesses. Hats off to all the folks who work with Kairos, the organization that places mentally ill children in special foster homes where the kids can get the care and attention they deserve. Can't be easy, but it's good work.

Gotcha uncovered

Here's hoping all of you without health insurance stay safe and healthy while the Obama administration figures its way out of the mess it's made trying to get people covered under the Affordable Care Act. Apologies and promises from the president are cold comfort. No matter what side of this issue you're on, there are people who want and need this program. Get it fixed.

Havin' a slice

Few businesses reach the customer devotion that turns them into institutions. Dave's Pizza is one. Imagine a fan base so dedicated that it generates a rumor mill about when the pizzeria will reopen. Food critics always tell you: Eat where the locals eat. Check out Dave's and you'll appreciate the wisdom of that advice.

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Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday:
2,150

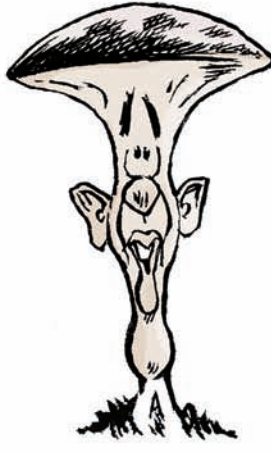
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OR THAT THE IRS WAS TARGETING TEA PARTY GROUPS.



I GUESS YOU COULD SAY MY PEOPLE KEPT ME IN THE DARK ...



AND FED ME, WELL, YOU KNOW ...



Ugly underbelly of abortion debate

In 1992, in Planned Parenthood v. Casey, the United States Supreme Court reaffirmed its decision in Roe v. Wade holding that a woman has a constitutional right, grounded in the right to privacy, to decide whether to carry a pregnancy to term. That right, of course, is not – and never has been – absolute or unlimited. States may restrict that right (often in the name of protecting the woman's health) as long as the regulation does not impose an "undue burden" on a woman's choice. Past a certain point in pregnancy, abortion is prohibited unless necessary to preserve the life and health of the mother.

In the past 20 years, the "fight" mostly has revolved around two areas: the legal limits that may be imposed and the practical limits, meaning the lack of access. For all of the high-minded rhetoric, it is a very cruel debate because it takes place on the backs of the poorest and most vulnerable women in our society.

Restrictive abortion laws – and the Texas law held unconstitutional this week is example A of this – do not restrict the rights of middle-class women in big cities. The way the "undue burden" standard has played

out, those who oppose abortion pass laws that put obstacles in the path of women who are the most vulnerable. Thus, the Texas law, for example, would have barred doctors from performing abortions unless they have admitting privileges at hospitals within 30 miles of the clinic.

Why? As the judge found, there is no medical reason that the doctor performing an abortion must have admitting rights within 30 miles. Put aside the fact that abortions performed prior to 20 weeks (which is the limit imposed by law) rarely result in emergency room visits. Even if they did, there is absolutely no evidence that the doctor must have admitting privileges in order for the woman to be treated in an emergency room. Women who go to emergency rooms are treated by emergency room doctors, without regard to where the clinic doctor has privileges.

No, the reason for the limit

had nothing to do with protecting women's health and everything to do with making it more difficult and more expensive for poor and rural women to exercise their constitutional rights. In much of this country, outside of the big cities, it is nearly impossible to find doctors who will perform abortions. You shouldn't have to be a hero to be a gynecologist – and certainly not a local hero – but that is how it works. In some areas, doctors come in once or twice a week (sometimes from a distant city or even from out of state) to volunteer at a local clinic. If they can't do that, then women can't get abortions.

So, too, for the law's limits on administering the medicine that induces abortion. When the medical protocols were first established, women were required to come to the clinic to receive two doses of the medicine. Later, many doctors found that a single visit was all that was medically necessary.

Understand, every time a woman must go to a clinic, she must find a way to get there, find someone to care for her children, lose a day of work. It's no problem if you are a wealthy urban woman. It's a potentially insurmountable obstacle if you aren't.

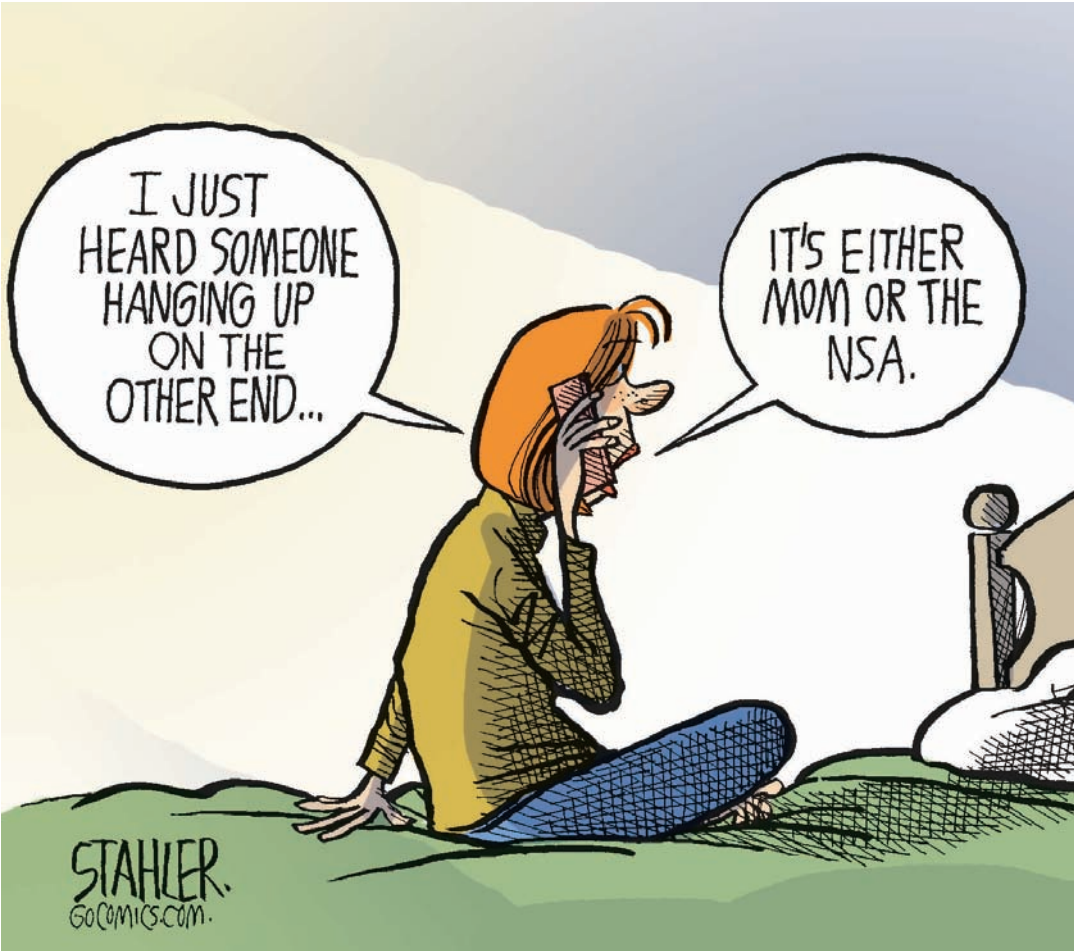
So what did Texas do? They passed a law that would require a woman to personally come to the clinic not once, not twice, but three times. Why? Because it would reduce the number of abortions by making them more difficult and more expensive. The judge upheld these restrictions, finding that they are a burden but not unconstitutional, although he went on to say that an individual doctor should be allowed to use his or her judgment as to what is medically appropriate, a result that left many concerned that doctors still could face discipline if they practice medicine the same way doctors do in states where the governor is not determined to block access to abortion.

What would happen if middle-class women in Dallas and Houston and Austin were suddenly denied access to abortions? What would happen if young women on college campuses in Texas could no longer get safe abortions? Texas Gov. Rick Perry would have a revolution on his hands. The reason he doesn't is because it is the poor and the vulnerable who are the pawns in this fight. And that is so wrong.

Susan Estrich is a lawyer and professor in California.



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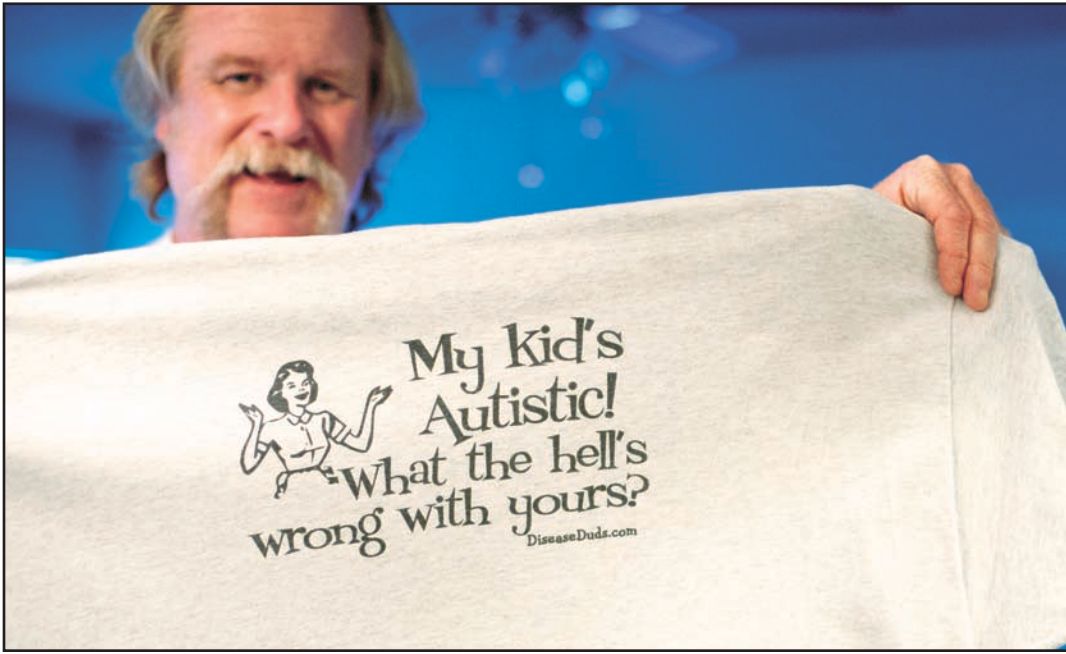
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‘Trapped outside my kid’s brain’



ABOVE: Derek Claiborne holds up a T-shirt he bought online that usually gets people's attention. Claiborne said he was devastated when he first learned his son Bradley had autism, and he struggled to come to terms with it. Now he is an advocate for Bradley and improving the special needs programs in the Coos Bay School District. BELOW: Tim Claiborne, 13, and his brother Bradley, 12, wrestle in the family living room. Their father, Derek, says Bradley used to have the advantage, but that was before Tim had a growth spurt about a year ago.



Derek Claiborne embraces his 12-year-old son Bradley who was diagnosed with autism at age 2. Claiborne said most kids with autism don't show much affection, but Bradley is just like a big puppy dog.

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AUTISM Parents, kids lack support

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ASD is also five times more common in boys than in girls. Despite its prevalence, it's still a misunderstood disorder.

Autistic people tend to have language delays (trouble communicating verbally) and sensory issues (physical distractions).

Social cues are also hard for them to read, including sarcasm, humor and anger, and it's difficult for them to distinguish between what's appropriate and inappropriate to say.

Autistic children the most likely at risk for bullying would be those with average- to above-average intelligence who struggle socially.

"They sometimes don't get that special assistance because they score 100 on a test," Bay Clinic pediatrician Dr. Jon Yost said.

While Yost said some of his patients have "grown out of" their disorder, that may not be the most accurate term. More likely, they just may not be limited by it anymore, though they will still exhibit some of the disorder's traits.

"Autism spectrum disorder is a big box and it comes in different flavors, so you have to focus on the core deficits," he said.

Yost has become involved in a pilot project in the last year to do more local identification of autism.

The key is to diagnose ASD early on. Medical professionals recommend early intervention screenings beginning at 18 to 24 months. But the Child Development and

Rehabilitation Center is backlogged up to 1½ years, Yost said, which makes this local diagnosis project that much more important.

"Most kids are diagnosed around 3 years old," he said. "The first step is getting them screened out earlier and diagnosed. If they're identified at or before 2 years old, the outcomes are better based on the therapies available. The next step is for Coos County to get those therapies available."

Applied Behavior Analysis has proven to be the best therapy for autistic children, he said, though there are only 12 ABA specialists in Oregon, with eight in Portland or its suburbs. The ABA specialist closest to Coos Bay is two hours away in Eugene.

"If you're an ABA specialist, you won't set up practice in Oregon," Yost said. "Or if you do, you'll go to the wealthy areas because insurance companies won't cover it."

Finding routine in the classroom

Flickering lights, shuffling papers and other physical distractions make it hard for an autistic child to concentrate in class.

"They struggle to filter out this stuff, since it's all coming in equally," Yost said.

That's when an emotional outburst happens, since the child can't focus on the task at hand with a bunch of other information flooding in.

"They can be really stuck on routines, so if something changes — a substitute teacher, a different variation in class — it could be enough to set them off," Yost said. "They need to have control over the stimulus they can't figure out."

Last Friday, Bradley's Life Skills teacher,

Marta Minty, was nervous to see what happened when she slid something new into Bradley's day: weight training.

"We're having problems with him not wanting to get off the computer, which is why we want to build in another preferred activity," Minty said. "When you stop a preferred activity, there can be some escalations."

Instructional assistants Nathan Oliver and Kyle Bradshaw led Bradley into the school's weight room, where he tried out the seated leg press first. Oliver showed him how to use the machine, and Bradley sat down and began pumping his legs in and out while watching the weights move up and down, sometimes wincing when the weights struck each other with a loud bang.

While he didn't seem excited to try out the weight machines, he wasn't refusing or becoming agitated.

"He's sort of blasé about it ... but at least he's not adverse to it," Oliver told Minty.

When he was diagnosed at 2 years old, Bradley fell on the low to moderate end of Autism Spectrum Disorder. As he's grown, he's developed some behavioral issues that tend to manifest at school, where sudden changes result in escalations.

He had a minor escalation during swimming this week when, for the first time, he chose an activity on his own rather than copying everything Oliver did. He decided to hop into the hot tub while Oliver swam in the pool. But a few minutes later, he began half-yelling, half-crying until Oliver joined him in the hot tub. Bradley angrily splashed Oliver a couple times and stayed agitated until they both resumed back floating in the

Diagnoses surge

Autism diagnoses continue to increase:

2000: 1 in 150

2002: 1 in 150

2004: 1 in 125

2006: 1 in 110

2008: 1 in 88

2012: 1 in 50

Over the years, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have monitored increasing prevalence of autism throughout the nation. These numbers reflect diagnoses of Autism Spectrum Disorder for children ages 6-17.

Sources: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

pool, where a smile returned to Bradley's face.

At lunch, he munched his way through his lunchbox — methodically — from peanut butter and jelly sandwich to juice box to Cheez-Its. Then it's time to walk around the track.

The noise of the lunchroom doesn't bother him, which isn't typical of autistic children. He eats quietly. But when it's time to drink his juice he can't stop chewing on the juice box. Bradshaw brings a cup. The juice gets poured in, halting the cycle of chewing and chewing and chewing ...

"Once he starts something like that, he can't really stop," Oliver said.

Every once in awhile, Bradley's hands fidget, rubbing his palms or his face — over and over and over. Derek said at sports events Bradley will find pressure points

behind his ears.

"It has nothing to do with how loud it is," Derek said. "He's just anxious 'cause of all the activity going and he's liking it but he's controlling himself."

But he's fallen in love with swimming, a total body sensory experience.

"It's grounded him," Minty said. "Since he started swimming, his frequency of escalations has significantly decreased."

"We're just exploring. We're trying to find things to help us out that will help him out."

South Coast lacks autism services

Securing swimming lessons for Bradley took a lot of back-and-forth with school administration, Minty said, becoming flustered when asked what services her classroom lacks.

"You're going to get me in trouble," she said with a nervous grin.

Derek, on the other hand, isn't timid when it comes to being vocal about his child's needs. Something obviously isn't working, he said, since Bradley is making minimal, if any, improvement.

"My son can't talk. He can't communicate," Derek said. "He has not been able to take a thought and put it into words and talk more than about three or four words."

A speech pathologist worked with Bradley every day after school until he turned 7. That's when Derek's insurance company stopped paying for the service.

"She had him having conversations several times," Derek said. "But the minute she walked out that door, the switch went off, never to be seen again."

"I've got to get him to communicate

before he leaves high school, 'cause they'll push him right out the door and he's done, with a modified degree that means nothing."

Coos Bay School District's special programs department "means well," he said, but whatever it's doing, it isn't working. He said he didn't even know who Bradley's new teacher would be until the first day of school.

Kelly Gill, South Coast Education Service District autism consultant, said she and the region's other autism consultant, Stacy Matthews, are trying as hard as they can to bring more autism services to the area.

"Unfortunately, there is a lack of services in this area," Gill said. "I don't really know why that is or what to do about it, honestly."

It all comes down to money.

"We need more money to provide more services ... but education keeps getting cut," she said.

All special needs students are in one Life Skills class. This year, Minty's class has 13 students, whose needs run the gamut.

Another problem: In the last four years, the whole class has been shuffled through Bunker Hill, Blossom Gulch, Millicoma and now, Sunset.

"That's not too good of consistency for him in a problem area that is very well known for having to be consistent," Derek said. "I really look at that and say, 'Wow, that should have been a priority somehow.'"

Like speaking a foreign language

Just as many go to Eugene or Portland to shop, Derek and Yost agree that many parents of autistic children make the same drive for special needs services.

"Here's what I see as a parent," Derek said. "You guys all went to school to specialize in what you do. You're a speech pathologist, you're an occupational therapist, you're a speech augmentative therapist, you're this, that and the other thing. You were taught to do things one way. After you recognize a certain thing, you do it one way. Let's think outside the box and do something different."

"It's no wonder the kid can't talk. He's learning five different foreign languages at once and he can't speak English yet."

Derek made the same comparison when school officials tried to explain to him that Bradley was, in fact, getting what he needed.

"I found myself sitting in a foreign language class, is what it felt like," Derek said. "I finally said one day, 'Look, people, I don't have a clue what you're saying. All I know is you're telling me I'm getting X for a certain service I don't feel like I'm getting.'"

For a few weeks, Bradley is in a good mood, chattering as much as he can and getting through each day smoothly. Then for a two-month stretch, Derek said he can turn into "this little demon" who's upset about something, everything.

"I don't know what it is and he can't tell me," Derek said. "It breaks my heart."

Oregon's autism rates skyrocket

The debate continues as to whether the nation's autism rates have spiked due to changes in the disorder's clinical definition, actual increases or a combination of both.

According to the Oregon Department of Education, as of Dec. 1, 2012, there were 8,950 children age 0-21 diagnosed with ASD. Yost wonders if high rates of autism are

higher in rural communities, where rates could be skewed higher due to a few key families with autistic members.

"One thing you have to think about is the autism definition has broadened, which contributes to the increase," he said. "And DSM-5 is a lot stricter in its inclusion criteria. The rates might change based on how it's defined."

Genetics contribute to autism, he said, and in some cases, the same genetic mutations are found in the parents.

One would also "have to assume that there's some environmental cause," Yost said, though there's no data to support it.

Derek believes autism has to be environmentally related.

"What else would explain why Oregon is 10 times higher than any place in the nation?" he said.

For years, many worried that vaccines caused autism, but Yost said there is zero correlation between the two.

"Nobody really knows the cause, why rates are rising and why some states have more than others," he said.

While understanding of the disorder seems unattainable, Derek remains thankful for Yost's pilot project.

"It means we're no longer just going through the motions," he said. "We're doing something about it."

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Bradley Claiborne plays with a beach ball in the pool at Bay Area Athletic Club in Coos Bay. Bradley started going to the pool every morning during school a few weeks ago, and the aides who work with him from Sunset Middle School said there has been a noticeable, positive difference in his mood.

Definition

Autism Spectrum Disorder

"People with ASD tend to have communication deficits, such as responding inappropriately in conversations, misreading nonverbal interactions or having difficulty building friendships appropriate to their age. In addition, people with ASD may be overly dependent on routines, highly sensitive to changes in their environment or intensely focused on inappropriate items."

"Under the DSM-5 criteria, individuals with ASD must show symptoms from early childhood, even if these symptoms are not recognized until later. This criteria change encourages earlier diagnosis of ASD but also allows people whose symptoms may not be fully recognized until social demands exceed their capacity to receive the diagnosis. It is an important change from DSM-IV criteria, which was geared toward identifying school-aged children with autism-related disorders, but not as useful in diagnosing younger children."

According to DSM-5, autism spectrum disorder can be separated into four different disorders: autistic disorder, Asperger's disorder, childhood disintegrative disorder and pervasive developmental disorder not otherwise specified.

Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-5)



LEFT: Bradley Claiborne sits on an exercise ball in his Life Skills class at Sunset Middle School in Coos Bay. Bradley, diagnosed with autism at 2, is in sixth grade, but learns at about a first-grade level. His desk sits apart from the other dozen or so students in the classroom and he rarely interacts with them. RIGHT: Bradley and instructor Helen Dietz swim together at Mingus Park Pool in Coos Bay every Saturday morning. Dietz has worked with Bradley for about seven years and said the water helps dull his sensory issues.



Gunman kills TSA officer at LAX, wounds 2 others

By Tami Abdollah
and Justin Pritchard
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man carrying a note that said he wanted to “kill TSA” pulled a semi-automatic rifle from a bag and shot his way past a security checkpoint at Los Angeles International Airport on Friday, killing one Transportation Security Administration officer and wounding two others, authorities said.

The gunman was wounded in a shootout with airport police and taken into custody, authorities said. His condition was not disclosed.

The attack at the nation’s third-busiest airport sent terrified travelers running for cover and disrupted more than 700 flights across the U.S., many of which were held on the ground at LAX or not allowed to take off for Los Angeles from other airports.

The TSA late Friday identified the slain officer as Gerardo I. Hernandez, 39. He is the first TSA officer killed in the line of duty in the 12-year his-

Police stand guard in Terminal 2 at Los Angeles International Airport on Friday, Nov. 1, 2013. A gunman armed with a semi-automatic rifle opened fire at the airport on Friday, killing a Transportation Security Administration employee and wounding two other people.

The Associated Press



story of the agency, which was founded in the aftermath of 9/11.

The FBI and Los Angeles Airport Police identified the gunman as Paul Ciancia, 23, of Pennsville, N.J. He had apparently been living in Los Angeles.

A law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity because the person was not authorized to discuss

the investigation publicly, said Ciancia was wearing fatigues and carrying a bag containing a one-page handwritten note that said he wanted to kill TSA employees and “pigs.”

The official said the rant refers to how Ciancia believed his constitutional rights were being violated by TSA searches and that he’s a “pissed-off patriot” upset at former Department of Homeland

Security Secretary Janet Napolitano. The note and the gunman’s rifle each had an orange TSA inspection sticker on it.

Ciancia had at least five full 30-round magazines on him, said the official, who was briefed at LAX on the investigation. The official said Ciancia was shot in the mouth and leg by two airport police officers. Another official briefed

on the incident at LAX who could not speak publicly said the gunman had been shot four times but was “stable” when he was transported to the hospital.

Early Friday afternoon, Ciancia’s father in New Jersey had called authorities for help in finding his son after the young man sent one of his siblings a text message about committing suicide, Pennsville Police Chief Allen Cummings said.

The chief said he called Los Angeles police, which sent a patrol car to Ciancia’s apartment. There, two roommates said that they had seen him Thursday and that he was fine, according to Cummings.

Cummings said that the Ciances — owners of an auto body shop — are a “good family” and that his department had had no dealings with the son.

The attack began around 9:20 a.m. when the gunman pulled an assault-style rifle from a bag and began firing inside Terminal 3, Airport Police Chief Patrick Gannon said. The terminal serves such airlines as Virgin America, Air-Tran, Spirit Airlines, Horizon Air and JetBlue.

The gunman then went to the security screening area, where he fired more shots and went into the secure area of the terminal, Gannon said. Officers exchanged fire with him and seized him, Gannon said.

Just a few weeks ago, airport police and the Los Angeles Police Department had jointly trained for a similar shooting scenario, according to Gannon, who said officers told him the drill was critical in preparing them for the real thing.

While Terminal 3 remained closed, much of the rest of the airport continued operating, though with some disruptions. Some LAX-bound flights that were already in the air were diverted to other airports.

The ripple effect across the country delayed 76,000 travelers, LAX officials said. Hundreds of stranded passengers streamed into nearby hotels, rolling bags behind them down roads absent of car traffic.

NATIONAL
DIGEST

Appeals court blocks birth control mandate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided appeals court panel sided Friday with Ohio business owners who challenged the birth control mandate under the new federal health care law.

The business owners are two brothers, Francis and Philip M. Gilardi, who own Freshway Foods and Freshway Logistics of Sidney, Ohio., and challenged the mandate on religious grounds. They say the mandate to provide contraceptive coverage would force them to violate their Roman Catholic beliefs and moral values by providing contraceptives such as the morning-after pill for their employees. The law already exempts houses of worship from the requirement.

Federal court reinstates Texas abortion law

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — After a federal appeals court allowed most of the Texas’ new abortion restrictions to take effect during a legal challenge Thursday, about a third of Texas’ clinics were barred from performing the procedure.

Thursday’s ruling made Texas the fourth and largest state to enforce a provision requiring doctors who perform abortions to have admitting privileges in a nearby hospital. In places such as the Rio Grande Valley and rural West Texas, the mandate put hundreds of miles between many women and abortion providers.

Court deciding if man hurt by mascot can sue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court is weighing whether the “baseball rule” — a legal standard that protects teams from being sued over fan injuries caused by events on the field, court or rink — should also apply to injuries caused by mascots or the other personnel that teams employ to engage fans. Because the case could set a legal precedent, it could change how teams in other cities and sports approach interacting with fans at their games.

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Obituaries

Jeanne Eugenie (Carricuburu) Drehmer

March 24, 1935 - Sept. 21, 2013

A celebration of life will be held for Jeanne Eugenie (Carricuburu) Drehmer, 78, of Lakeside at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at First Presbyterian Church, 2238 Pony Creek Road in North Bend. The Rev. Daniel Myers will officiate.

My loving sweetheart for more than 44 years of marriage, Jeanne Eugenie Drehmer (born Jeanne Eugenia Carricuburu), went home to be with the Lord on Sept. 21, 2013, in Palm Desert, Calif. The cause of passing was cancer. Everyone who knew her will miss her compassionate love.

Jeanne was born March 24, 1935, to Gaston and Catherine Carricuburu in Valcarlos, Spain, located in the Basque region bordering France. She was the youngest of three sisters, and had an older and a younger brother. She grew up on a self-sustaining farm of fruit trees and live stock. The home was a former convent where her mother had attended school. Jeanne loved to relate her many entertaining stories of life growing up on a farm and in a Basque family.

She graduated from high school in Coastal Hendaye, France, on the Spanish border. She worked as a fashion designer while completing her degree in the subject. In her mid-20s, she then moved to Paris where she was trained and employed giving medications to patients at the large general hospital, La Salpetriere.

In 1962, she moved to the United States, becoming the main caregiver for her mother until her mother passed away. At this time, she attended cosmetology training in Los Angeles and received her license as a scalp treatment and hair design specialist. She also trained in hospice and autistic care giving.

On Jan. 26, 1968, Jeanne married Phillip Dale Drehmer of Corning, N. Y., at Our Mother of Good

Counsel Church in Los Angeles, followed a family reception a few weeks later.

For Jeanne, the highlight of the year was attending rental-owner conventions where she could meet new people and renew old friendships. Jeanne received many letters and postcards from tenants in appreciation for her concern over their well-being. Jeanne received numerous achievement awards in the rental housing industry. One year winning the Rental Owner of the Year award. She belonged to the greater Los Angeles Apartment Association, the Oregon Rental Association and the French charitable organization, Societe De Charite Des Dames Francaises De Los Angeles Inc. A few of her travel highlights were traveling with Phillip from coast to coast in their motorhome, taking a religious retreat to the Holy Land where they renewed their marriage vows, and a trip to New York City taking in the sites including Carnegie Hall where Phillip sang. One of Jeanne's proudest achievements was passing all requirements receiving the certificate of naturalization, and becoming a naturalized citizen of the United States in 2000.

Jeanne was a prolific reader, and loved word puzzles and games. Her interests included snow skiing, sight-seeing, travel, gardening, fishing, family gatherings and Basque picnics. While traveling, she loved singing French, Spanish, Basque and English songs she learned growing up. Some were hilarious ancient Basque folk songs and some were deeply religious songs of God's love.

"Nearer My God To Thee" and "O Holy Night" in French were two of her favorites.

Jeanne is survived by her husband; two older sisters; one brother and sister-in-law; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Jeanne was preceded in passing by her oldest brother; two brothers-in-law; and a nephew.

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Kathleen (Fitzpatrick) Rosencrantz

Oct. 27, 1943 - Oct. 2, 2013

A memorial Mass will be held for Kathleen Rosencrantz, 69, of Coos Bay at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at St. Monica Catholic Church, 357 S. Sixth St., in Coos Bay with Father Robert Wolf officiating.

Kathleen passed away Oct. 2, 2013, while traveling in Italy. She was born Oct. 27, 1943, in The Dalles, to Joseph and Alice Fitzpatrick, and moved to Coos Bay as a young child.

She graduated from Marshfield High School in 1961 and in 1965 with a degree in education from the University of Oregon, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. After college she taught in Redwood City, Calif., for one year before returning to Coos Bay, where she married fellow U of O graduate William Rosencrantz, and taught first grade at Blossom Gulch Elementary School for several years.

Kathy was very involved in the Coos Bay community, volunteering her time to serve on the Coos Bay Library Board, the Coos Art Museum Board, and the Southwestern Oregon Community College Budget Committee. She was a lifelong parishioner of St. Monica Catholic Church, and in 2010 served as the chair-



Kathleen Rosencrantz

woman of the committee that successfully raised money to restore the church's stained glass windows. She also was an active member of local PEO Chapter CS for 47 years.

Kathy also was an active and enthusiastic member of Rotary International. Her involvement began with an exchange program to France. Soon after her return, Kathy joined the Coos Bay/North Bend Rotary Club, and served as its president in 2005-06, as the assistant governor for the Central Coast from 2007-10, and attended the district conference in 2011. She also led the Rotary Friendship Exchange, held the position of Group Study Exchange chair, and went on additional exchange programs to countries such as Russia, Brazil and Australia.

Kathy was a loving wife and mother, an avid traveler, an ardent genealogist and a close and generous friend to many. When you look up into the sky at night there is one star missing.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Bill Rosencrantz; son, Jay Rosencrantz of Oakland, Calif.; son, Mark Rosencrantz and his wife, Michelle Byun of Seattle, Wash.; and her dog, Rosey.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Alice; and her brother, Jack.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Coos Bay/North Bend Chapter of Rotary International. P.O. Box 1344 Coos Bay, OR 97420.

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Carl "Chris" Christopher Wick

Feb. 13, 1946 - Oct. 28, 2013

A funeral Mass will be held for Carl "Chris" C. Wick, 67, of Bend, formerly of Coos Bay, at noon Saturday, Nov.



Chris Wick

2, at Saint Monica Catholic Church, Saint Augustine Chapel, 357 S. Sixth St., in Coos Bay. A graveside committal will follow at Ocean View Memory Gardens Cemetery in Coos Bay. A gathering will be held following the graveside service at the family home located at 90012 Cape Arago Highway, past the Bastendorff State Park turnoff.

Chris, as he was known to many, was born Feb. 13, 1946, in Astoria, to Melvin T. Wick and Margaret E. Skow. He passed away peacefully Oct. 28, 2013, in Bend.

Chris graduated from

Astoria High School. He moved to Charleston, in 1965 and worked as a commercial fisherman. He would also serve in the Army National Guard. Chris's kindness and sense of humor will be missed by many.

Chris is survived by a son; three grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; sister, Kathleen Hoeger of Independence, Iowa; sister, Frances White of Charleston; sister, Bridget Sorensen of North Plains; and sister, Margaret Sitterson of Palm Springs, Calif.

Chris was preceded in death by his parents, Melvin and Margaret (Skow) Wick; and brothers, Melvin Jr., Paul and Joe Wick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Nancy Devereaux Center, P.O. Box 3519, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

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

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

Marlin Lee Patterson

Aug. 7, 1928 - Oct. 26, 2013

Marlin Lee "Pat" Patterson, 85, of Bellingham, Wash., died Oct. 26, 2013. He was born Aug. 7, 1928, in Grandby, Mo.

Pat enjoyed 20 years of law enforcement but his main focus in life was his family. He instilled in his children the importance of always placing family first.

He is survived by his lov-

ing wife Phyllis, six children, 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Marlin was preceded in death by his daughter, Karla Fennel, five brothers and three sisters.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Green Acres Memorial Park.

For more information and to sign the guestbook visit www.farewelltributes.com and www.theworldlink.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Artice Nada (Nodine) Caverhill Fisk — 86, of Bend, formerly of Coos Bay, died Oct. 31, 2013. Arrangements are pending with Baird Funeral Home, 541-382-0903.

Ronald Joseph Marcott — 69, of North Bend, passed away Oct. 30, 2013, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

Joe Melvin DeGarlais — 90, of North Bend, passed away Nov. 1, 2013, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

Everett W. Jenkins — 58, of Vancouver, Wash., died Oct. 30, 2013, in Vancouver, Wash.

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Donna May Sturdivan

Sept. 29, 1927 - Oct. 7, 2013

A private family urnside service for Donna May Sturdivan, 86, of Coos Bay will be held at Myrtle Crest Memorial Gardens in Coquille with Laura A. Beville of First Methodist Church officiating.

Donna was born Sept. 29, 1927, in Marshfield, to Clarence F. and Sophie E. (Taylor) Chapin. She resided in Oregon her entire life, primarily in Coos County. She graduated from Coquille High School in 1945 and was employed as a bookkeeper for several automotive dealerships, including Church Pontiac, Bay Motors and Lounsbury Ford.

Donna was married to Richard N. Carmichael, but they later divorced. She then married Donald W. Sturdivan in 1956, joining their families and enjoying their life together until his death in 1986.

Donna returned to the Coos Bay-North Bend area so that she could share in her grandson's activities. Her last residence was Almost Home Adult Foster Care where she received loving care and kindness from the staff and her friends there.

She is survived by her daughter, Susan and Stephen Cox of Coos Bay and grandsons, Taylor and Kristen Cox of San Jose, Calif., and Travis and Christina Cox of Springfield; Don's children, Sally Bray of Sparks, Nev., and



Donna Sturdivan

Dennis and wife, Connie Sturdivan of Toledo, Wash.; and his five grandchildren. Donna also leaves three precious great-grandchildren whom she never knew due to the devastation of Alzheimer's disease.

She was preceded in death by her sister and brother-in-law, Harriet E. and Robert L. Anderson; and Don's son, William J. Sturdivan.

Memorial contributions may be made to the South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420; or OSC P.E.O., Sisterhood Charitable Trust, c/o Cathie Davis, 2035 Grey Eagle Drive, Medford, OR 97501.

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

Carl Woods

Jan. 31, 1921 - Oct. 26, 2013

A chapel memorial service will be held for Carl Wesley Woods, 92, of Charleston at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave., with Pastor Don Berney, of New Beginnings Christian Fellowship, officiating. Cremation rites and inurnment will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens and Crematory in Coos Bay.

Carl was born Jan. 31, 1921, in Taft, Calif., the son of Warren and Della (Bradshaw) Woods. He died Oct. 26, 2013, at his home in Charleston.

Carl attended high school and college in Bakersfield, Calif. He and Pauline Lu Ella Roberts were married Dec. 30, 1939, in Las Vegas, Nev. He served in the U.S. Army parachute pathfinders during World War II at Fort Benning, Ga. They later lived in Eastside, where Carl worked as a millwright for Coos Bay Lum-



Carl Woods

ber Company many years; in Coquille, where they owned the Motorina Boat and Saw Shop; and in Charleston where they owned Sally Salmon Seafood, Polly's Tax Service and commercial fished on their boats, Cheri-Lynn and Sunbeam. Carl was active in local Masonic Blue Lodge, Royal Arch Masons and Order of Eastern Star. He was a musician and enjoyed fishing, hunting and racing boats.

He is survived by his children, Carlene Johnson of St. Cloud, Fla., Steve Woods and wife, Linda and Michael Woods of Charleston; sister, Dorothy Briles of Salem; longtime friend, May Hartley of Coquille; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, two sisters and two brothers.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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

Please sign the guest book at www.coosbayarefunerals.com and www.theworldlink.com.

UO may start new program in Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — The University of Oregon is taking steps to start a sporting goods product-management program at its Portland campus, where classes would be more accessible to industry professionals than in Eugene.

The Portland area has the highest concentration of footwear distribution and manufacturing in the U.S. Interviews with more than 100 people in the industry and academia exposed a gap in the skills sought at companies like Nike, Adidas

America, Columbia Sportswear and others, said Ellen Schmidt-Devlin, an adjunct instructor and former Nike official who is leading the effort.

Portland's program, which is still in a conceptual stage, would prepare students for sports product and apparel management, The Oregonian newspaper reported.

Rob Langstaff, founder of RYZ footwear in Portland, is helping Schmidt-Devlin prepare a potential curriculum.

Judith Ann Pierson

Sept. 7, 1927 - Oct. 19, 2013

Judith Ann Pierson, 76, of North Bend, passed away Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013, in North Bend. Judy was born Sept. 7, 1937, in Klamath Falls.

She had lived in Portland, Brookings-Harbor and North Bend. Most of her adult life was spent in Brookings, where she worked as a waitress and bartender. Judy retired in 2002 and moved to North Bend in 2005.

She was active in the North Bend Garden Club, Up & at Em's, PL Club, and Silver Chair Yoga. Judy was an avid fan of all sports. Her favorite teams were the San Francisco 49ers, San Francisco Giants and Portland Trail Blazers. She loved reading playing bingo, working puzzle boards, taking care of her plants and loved her cats. When she lived in Brookings she enjoyed going to the beach and finding agates.



Judith Pierson

Avrey Jane Walker

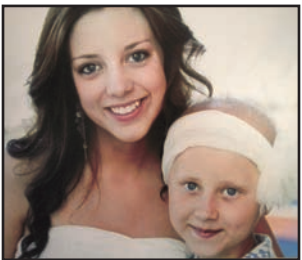
March 12, 2003 - Oct. 26, 2013

Avrey Jane Walker, 10, was born March 12, 2003, in Bend. She earned her angel wings Oct. 26, 2013; she was a fifth-grader at John Tuck Elementary.

Although Avrey spent six of her 10 years of life fighting cancer, she was full of life. She loved camping, rafting, dancing, dressing up, spending time with her friends and family and her three dogs and two ferrets.

Avrey is survived by her father, Aaron Walker; her mother, Christal Walker; and her big sister, Maddy Walker.

Avrey was a true example of living your life to the fullest and never giving up. She was a true warrior in every sense of the word. We will be forever proud of her and her ability to have fun no matter the circumstances. She was the strongest kid we



Avery Walker

have ever known. We will love and miss her every day until we meet again, in a few minutes.

A private family memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. A public celebration of life will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Redmond High School gym.

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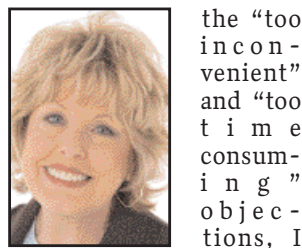
Too busy, too lazy, too tired to cook

For the majority of American families, home-made meals are a thing of the past. The reasons are many: too inconvenient, too time consuming, too challenging, too expensive.

Whoa, stop. Wait a minute. Too expensive?

If by expensive you're saying that it's cheaper to eat out or get takeout than it is to cook a homemade meal, then

that is just not true. As for the "too inconvenient" and "too time consuming" objections, I take exception. I can make



Mary Hunt

any number of homemade meals from scratch and have dinner on the table in less time than it takes to drive there, order, wait, load up, drive back, get out, bring in and then get dinner on the table. As for the inconvenience part, does anything in that last sentence sound convenient to you?

I think if we're honest, we can agree that most of the time we're just too busy, too lazy and too tired to cook. I get it. But hiring someone else to do it is a very expensive way to live.

What if I told you that for as little as five bucks a month, you could get the kind of help you need to make sure you have a plan, a menu and all the ingredients on hand to get a home-cooked dinner on the table seven days a week. Would you listen to me? Awesome, because that's what I'm about to do.

Let me point you to a meal planning service that I simply love and adore: eMeals.com. Here's how it works:

First, you pick your meal plan based on your family's eating style (more on the specific meal plans in a bit), the size of your family and your favorite grocery store or supermarket. That's it. Now just sit back and relax because help is on the way.

Every week, your meal plan will arrive in your inbox, containing seven simple, creative and family-friendly dinner recipes including an entree and side dishes. But that's not all. You'll get a detailed grocery list that is coordinated with the weekly sales for the grocery store you identified when you signed up.

The thing I love about eMeals is that founders Jane DeLaney and Jenny Cochran (they're sisters) and staff really do take care of just about everything.

They know we're busy. We're tired and maybe even a bit stressed from time to time, right? That's why having someone else whom we know we can trust to take care of the meal planning, the grocery list and the budgeting makes so much sense, while we take care of making healthy home-cooked meals we know our families will love.

Speaking of the eMeals meal plans, there are 12 to choose from, a fact I do find quite amazing: classic meals, clean eating, paleo, Mediterranean, slow cooker, low carb, low fat, natural & organic, simple gourmet, gluten free, portion control and vegetarian. Samples of each are available at the eMeals site.

Now, lest you assume I'm not always looking for ways to get you a great deal on just about everything, we've arranged with the eMeals team to get all of our EC readers a special discount. To get it, you must follow these instructions precisely. First go to EverydayCheapskate.com/emals15. Then be sure to use the coupon code DebtProofLiving at checkout. When you do, you will get 20% off your plan of choice. You're welcome.

I can't wait to get your feedback once you've had a few weeks of eMeals. Prepare to be amazed.

You can email Mary Hunt at mary@everydaycheapskate.com.

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 - 14 Sugarloaf locale
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"C'mon, Mommy, which 'soon' is it till we leave — 'pretty' or 'not too'?"

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World

WORLD DIGEST

Officials: Strike killed Pakistani Taliban leader

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — A U.S. drone strike Friday killed Hakimullah Mehsud, the leader of the Pakistani Taliban, in a major blow to the group that came after the government said it had started peace talks with the insurgents, according to intelligence officials and militant commanders.

Mehsud, who was on U.S. most-wanted terrorist lists with a \$5 million bounty, is believed to have been behind a deadly suicide attack at a CIA base in Afghanistan, a failed car bombing in New York's Times Square and other brazen assaults in Pakistan that killed thousands of civilians and security forces.

The ruthless, 34-year-old commander who was closely allied with al-Qaida was widely reported to have been killed in 2010 — only to resurface later.

But a senior U.S. intelligence official said Friday the U.S. received positive confirmation that Mehsud had been killed. Two Pakistani intelligence officials also confirmed his death, as did two Taliban commanders who saw his mangled body after the strike. A third commander said the Taliban would likely choose Mehsud's successor on Saturday.

"If true, the death of Hakimullah Mehsud will be a significant blow to the Pakistani Taliban . . . , an organization that poses a serious threat to the Pakistani people and to Americans in Pakistan," said Michael Morell, a former acting CIA director who retired in August and has championed the drone program. His comments came in a statement emailed to The Associated Press.

Snowden seeks help to get charges dropped

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. refused to show any leniency to fugitive leaker Edward Snowden on Friday, even as Secretary of State John Kerry conceded that eavesdropping on allies had happened on "automatic pilot" and went too far.

Snowden made his appeal for U.S. clemency in a letter released Friday by a German lawmaker who met with him in Moscow. In it, the 30-year-old American asked for international help to persuade the U.S. to drop spying charges against him and said he would like to testify before the U.S. Congress about the National Security Agency's surveillance activities.

Snowden also indicated he would be willing to help German officials investigate alleged U.S. spying in Germany, said Hans-Christian Stroebel, a lawmaker with the opposition Green Party and a member of the parliamentary committee that oversees German intelligence.

Stroebel met with Snowden for three hours on Thursday, a week after explosive allegations that the NSA had monitored Chancellor Angela Merkel's cell-phone prompted her to complain personally to President Barack Obama. The alleged spying has produced the most serious diplomatic tensions between the two allies since Germany opposed the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in 2003.

Obama: Al-Qaida now more active in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama pledged Friday to help combat an increasingly active al-Qaida in Iraq but stopped short of announcing commitments of assistance sought by Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

Al-Maliki came to the Oval Office requesting additional aid, including weapons and help with intelligence, to fight insurgent violence that has spiked in Iraq since American troops left in 2011.

"Unfortunately al-Qaida has still been active and has grown more active recently," Obama said at the end of a nearly two-hour meeting. "So we had a lot of discussion about how we can work together to push back against that terrorist organization that operates not only in Iraq, but also poses a threat to the entire region and to the United States."

Al-Maliki declined to discuss the details of his request for U.S. assistance but said the meeting was "very positive."

"We talked about the way of countering terrorism, and we had similar position and similar ideas," he said.



The Associated Press

Volunteers and soldiers pause Wednesday while digging graves to inter the bodies of migrants who died of thirst after their truck broke down in the Sahara Desert north of Arlit, Niger.

Official: 92 bodies of migrants found in Niger

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Nearly 100 African migrants hoping to escape crushing poverty met a grisly end in the desert, officials said Thursday, dying of thirst under the baking sun after their two trucks broke down in the middle of the Sahara before reaching Algeria.

It took weeks for authorities to learn of the tragedy and for recovery teams to reach the distant site, where they found a gruesome scene including the remains of 52 children and 33 women.

"It was horrific. We found badly decomposing bodies and others that had been eaten by jackals," said Almoustapha Alhacen, the head of a nonprofit organization in northern Niger that helped bury the bodies and who was at the site Wednesday. "We found the bodies of small children who were huddled beside their dead

mothers."

The victims were spread out across a 12-mile radius, suggesting they had set off on foot but failed to head in the direction of the Algerian border just 6 miles away, he added.

The tragedy is the latest to shed light on the perils of illegal migration. In early October, at least 365 migrants drowned when a boat capsized near the Italian island of Lampedusa, which is closer to North Africa than to the European mainland.

The migrants in Niger had begun their journey late last month in two trucks and were being smuggled along a well-established trafficking route to neighboring Algeria, said Col. Garba Makido the governor of Niger's Agadez province, south of where the bodies were found. From Algeria, many continue on in hopes of crossing from North Africa to southern Europe.

Watchdog: More than 120,000 killed in Syria war

BEIRUT (AP) — A Syrian activist group says more than 120,000 people have been killed since the start of the country's civil war nearly three years ago.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, which has been tracking the death toll through a network of activists in Syria, said Friday that 120,296 people have died. Of those, it said 61,067 are civilians, including 6,365 children.

On the government side, it said 29,954 are members of President Bashar Assad's armed forces, 18,678 are pro-government fighters and 187 are Lebanese Hezbollah militants.

Also among the dead it said were 2,202 army defectors and some 5,375 opposition fighters, many of them foreigners.

On July 25, the U.N. estimated 100,000 have died in the conflict since March 2011. It has not updated that figure since.

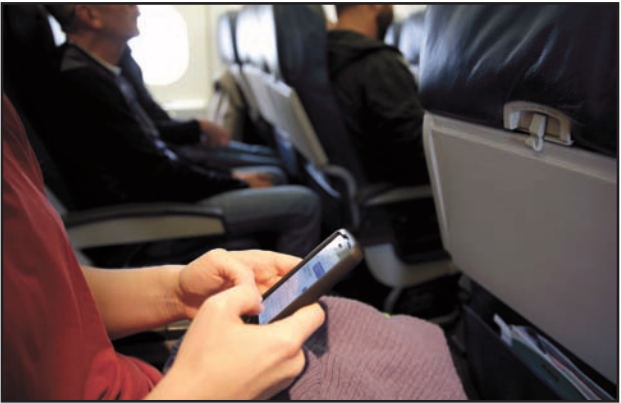
In-flight phones: Others likely to follow FAA lead

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration says it is relaxing restrictions on the use of smartphones and other electronics inside flights by American carriers. Passengers are still barred from making calls or downloading data off a cellular network, but the OK on using laptops, consoles, e-readers, and other electronics at the beginning and end of each flight will come as a relief to many travelers. Here's a look at what may be in store for air travelers in the rest of the world.

Will others follow the FAA's footsteps?

That seems likely. Across the Atlantic, Britain's Civil Aviation Authority on Friday said it welcomed the FAA's move, noting that electronic devices were a fact of modern life and "naturally passengers want to use them when they fly." Still, it said that European authorities in Brussels would have the final say over whether to loosen rules across the continent.

One academic who has studied the issue said European regulators first followed America's lead in banning the use of the devices during takeoff and landing and were likely to follow America's lead again now that the situation



The Associated Press

A passenger checks her cell phone before a flight Thursday in Boston.

had changed.

"American safety is regarded as a gold standard," said Joseph Lampel, a professor of strategy and innovation at London's City University and a critic of the current rules. He acknowledged that European regulators had become increasingly independent of their American counterparts, but said it still seemed likely that they would relax the restrictions, which he said "never made any sense."

There was no answer at the European Aviation Safety Agency on Friday, a public holiday in some parts of Europe.

Conceivably, a passenger traveling from New York to London would be allowed to use a games console on takeoff

but would have to turn it off before landing. If that passenger took the same plane home, he or she would have to turn the console off on takeoff but be allowed to use it on landing. It's a confusing scenario aviation officials say they're working to avoid.

"That's exactly the kind of situation that (the International Civil Aviation Organization) is trying to mitigate right now," said spokesman Anthony Philbin. "Our main concern is that we don't want to see separate regulations set in place in different places in the world."

Philbin said a group of international state and industry representatives is currently studying the issue.

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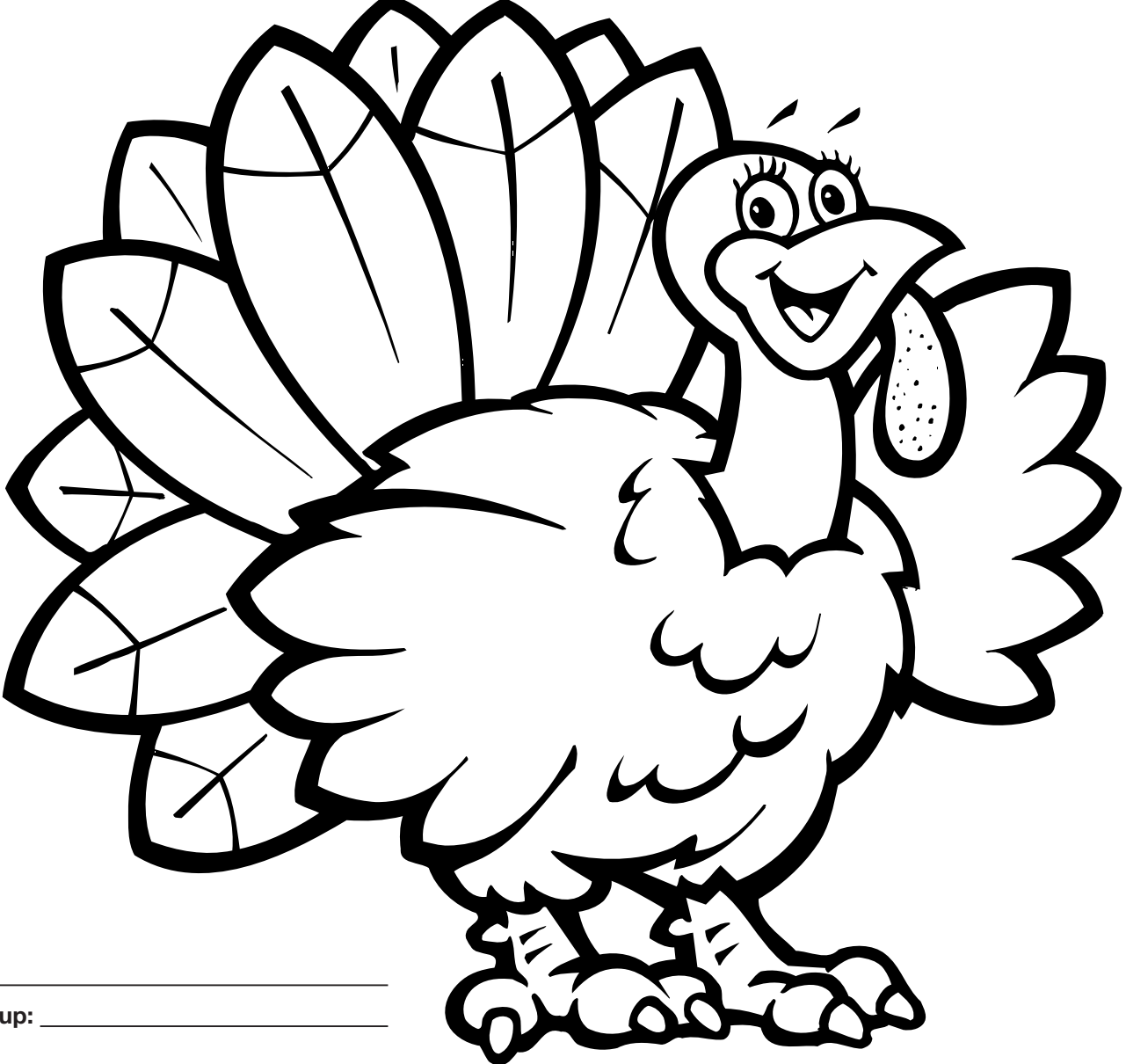
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South Coast

Ryan strikes collaborative tone

By Ken Thomas
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To hear Rep. Paul Ryan tell it, a bipartisan group of congressional negotiators has the chance to take the first steps toward fixing a serious problem: a debt-ridden federal government facing an onslaught of retiring baby boomers draining entitlement programs.

If successful, “we’ll restore confidence in Washington,” Ryan said this week at the start of House-Senate budget talks. “The bar is pretty low right now. Let’s see if we can clear it.”

The 2012 Republican vice presidential nominee seemed to suggest a collaborative approach as he started formal talks with Democrats intended to reach a budget agreement by mid-December. The panel could be pivotal in avoiding another government shutdown in January when money is slated to run out again and a debt default in February.

From now until a deal is reached, how Ryan comports himself could offer clues about his political future — is he maneuvering for a House leadership position or for a 2016 presidential campaign? The 43-year-old Wisconsin congressman’s remarks and actions in coming weeks also could signal which side of the ideological-pragmatic divide he favors — or whether he can straddle both sides — at a time of deep rifts within the Republican Party between tea party conservatives and more business-friendly, establishment Republicans.

As he usually does, Ryan is warning against drawing any political inferences from his words or actions.



The Associated Press

To hear House Budget Committee Chairman Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., left, tell it, a bipartisan group of congressional negotiators has the chance to take the first steps toward fixing a serious problem: a debt-ridden federal government facing an onslaught of retiring baby boomers draining entitlement programs.

“A lot of people just don’t understand me,” Ryan said recently in an interview with The Associated Press. “Look, I am not sitting in my home or in my office thinking about ‘How does this help my personal political career years down the road?’ I am literally thinking about what’s the best way I can do my job today.”

The budget negotiations offer Ryan both risks and rewards.

If the House-Senate panel fails to reach an agreement, it could put Congress on the path to another government shutdown. Any deal that Ryan helps craft could be used against him in a future campaign while simultaneously incurring the wrath of conservatives if it’s viewed as too accommodating to Obama and Democrats.

Yet if Ryan helps broker a deal, even a limited one, it could give him more clout in Congress and allow him to make the case to Republicans that he pushed forward ideas

to address the nation’s big economic problems and end a pattern of governing from crisis to crisis.

“The difference between running for president and moving up the leadership chain in Congress, especially in the House, is that in the House you have to prove that you can get stuff done,” said John Feehery, who was a top aide to former House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. “Sometimes that complicates things if you want to run for president because you have to compromise and that’s not easy.”

No matter which path he chooses, Ryan will be gambling that he’s on the right side of the politics — and at a significant time.

He remains popular in his congressional district but has attracted two Democratic challengers who hope to unseat him next year and could use his budget work against him in his re-election race in 2014. And voters are watching him closely.

While support for him has not waned since Mitt Romney named him his running mate, “at the same time, people want to see answers,” said Republican state Assembly Speaker Robin Vos, who lives in Ryan’s district. If Ryan plays the negotiations correctly, Vos said the congressman could elevate both his position within the House and on the national political stage.

“People aren’t frustrated with Paul Ryan as much as they are with the process,” he said.

Ryan has spent much of 2013 trying to bridge the divide rocking the GOP: he urges fellow Republicans to be pragmatic while sticking to principles.

In January, he cited the merits of “prudence” in governing, encouraging conservative Republicans to “make decisions anchored in reality and take responsibility for the consequences.” In August, Ryan said that trying to delay or replace the so-called “Obamacare” law by shutting down the government was tantamount to “swinging for the fences” and there were better ways to undercut the law.

During the shutdown, Ryan kept a relatively low profile and wrote an opinion piece in the Wall Street Journal that promoted several ways to increase revenue and cut spending, including an increase in Medicare premiums for the wealthy. It made no mention of efforts to defund the health care overhaul, which the tea party had demanded.

During the panel’s first public hearing Wednesday, Ryan described the talks as an opportunity to address the debt while interest rates remain low .

NSA A new brand of extremism

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the question about surveillance because otherwise, would it mean that Britain did not do its own surveillance abroad? The joke was a subtle jab at the U.S. position that allies spy on each other routinely.

Kerry said in the wake of 9/11, the United States and other countries realized they

were dealing with a new brand of extremism where people were willing to blow themselves up, even if it meant civilians would be killed.

“There are countless examples of this,” Kerry said, citing the Sept. 21 al-Qaida-affiliated al-Shabab attack on the Westgate Mall in Nairobi, Kenya, which killed at least 67 people.

“So what if you were able to intercept that and stop it before it happens?” Kerry asked. “We have actually prevented airplanes from going down, buildings from being blown up and people

from being assassinated because we’ve been able to learn ahead of time of the plans.”

Asked if Kerry’s comments were off-the-cuff or part of a formal administration response to irritated allies, State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said Kerry was reiterating the same comments administration officials have been conveying all week. However, Obama has said that just because the technology exists to conduct certain kinds of surveillance, it doesn’t mean the U.S. should use it.

“I think that we wouldn’t be having a review if we didn’t think we should look at these programs. That’s exactly what we’re doing,” Psaki said. She said Kerry was conveying “what we all feel, which is that this warrants taking a close look at, evaluating our appropriate posture as it comes to heads of state, how we coordinate with our allies, addressing

concerns expressed by our allies, working with them, taking into account their input as well and seeing if we can strengthen our cooperation moving forward.”

In an interview on Monday with Fusion, Obama said intelligence capabilities have continued to develop and expand in recent years.

“That’s why I’m initiating now a review to make sure that what they’re able to do doesn’t necessarily mean what they should be doing,” Obama said.

“Internationally, there are less constraints on how our intelligence teams operate, but what I’ve said — and I said actually even before the Snowden leaks — is that it’s important for us to make sure that, as technology develops and expands, and the capacity for intelligence-gathering becomes a lot greater that we make sure that we’re doing things in the right way and that are reflective of our values,” Obama said.

started working on restoring the cemetery when she was a Marshfield freshman in 2003. When she graduated, her mother took over.

Donations and help from community organizations have helped volunteers pull weeds, erect a welcome sign and keep the cemetery mowed and maintained over the years.

People still call Soules asking about relatives’ headstones.

“It connects families together,” she said.

Nearly 2,000 people are buried in the 4-acre cemetery, most of which is separated into family plots.

While Soules works with several regular volunteers, she’s always looking for people to mentor students who are working on projects throughout the cemetery.

All donations go to Marshfield High in a special account, which is then used for improvements and renovations.

“We still have lots of things to fix,” she said. “We’ll see how far we get.”

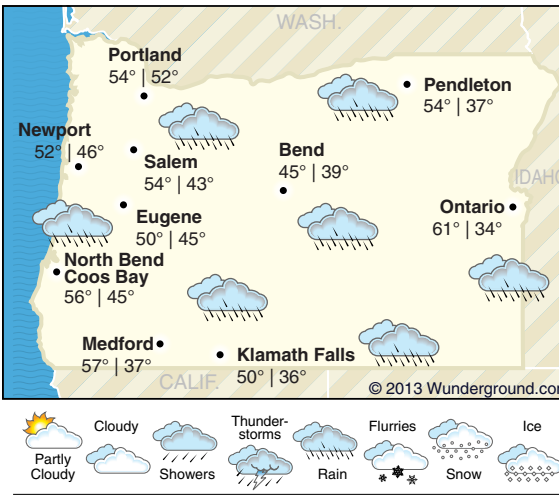
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Oregon weather

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Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



South Coast

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Saturday Night: Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 43. West northwest wind 9 to 15 mph. Chance of rain is 60%.

Sunday: Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 53. West northwest wind 8 to 11 mph. Chance of rain is 60%.

Sunday Night: A 50 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 40.

Monday: A 40 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 55.

Curry County Coast

Today: Showers. High near 53. South wind 7 to 14 mph. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph. Chance of rain is 100%.

Saturday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low near 41. North northwest wind 8 to 13 mph.

Sunday: A 50 percent chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 54. Calm wind becoming northwest 5 to 9 mph.

Sunday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 41. Northwest wind 5 to 8 mph.

Monday: A 30 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 55.

Rogue Valley

Today: Showers. High near 52. Light and variable wind. Winds could gust as high as 18 mph. Chance of rain is 100%.

Saturday Night: A 50 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 37. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday: A 50 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 47.

Sunday Night: A 50 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, low around 36.

Central Douglas County

Today: Showers. High near 52. Light and variable wind. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph. Chance of rain is 100%.

Saturday Night: Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 41. West northwest wind 5 to 8 mph. Chance of precipitation is 70%.

Sunday: Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 48. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 41. West southwest wind 3 to 7 mph.

Willamette Valley

Today: Showers. High near 54. West wind 10 to 17 mph. Chance of rain 100%.

Saturday Night: Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 40. West wind 7 to 16 mph. Chance of rain is 70%.

Sunday: Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 49. West wind 5 to 9 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

Sunday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low near 40. West southwest wind 3 to 7 mph.

Portland area

Today: Showers. High near 53. Breezy, with a south southwest wind around 23 mph. Chance of precipitation is 100%.

Saturday Night: Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 43. Breezy.

Sunday: Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 50. West wind 8 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

Sunday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, low near 42.

North Coast

Today: Showers. High near 56. Breezy. Chance of precipitation is 100%.

Saturday Night: Showers. Low around 46. Breezy, with a west northwest wind 16 to 23 mph. Chance of rain is 80%.

Sunday: Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 53. Chance of rain 60%.

Sunday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, low around 46.

Central Oregon

Today: Rain. High near 46. South wind 13 to 21 mph. Chance of rain is 80%.

Saturday Night: A chance of rain and snow showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 27. West wind 11 to 18 mph.

Sunday: A chance of snow showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 40.

Sunday Night: A 30 percent chance of snow showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 27. West wind 7 to 13 mph.

Oregon Temps

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc
Astoria	60	47	0
Brookings	64	45	0
Corvallis	58	49	0
Eugene	55	49	0.01
Klamath Falls	62	20	0
La Grande	57	32	0
Medford	69	35	0
Newport	61	41	0
Pendleton	64	35	0
Portland	58	44	T
Redmond	62	24	0
Roseburg	66	53	0
Salem	60	45	0

Local high, low, rainfall

Thursday: High 61, low 48

Rain: none

Total rainfall to date: 24.64 inches

Rainfall to date last year: 34.89 inches

Average rainfall to date: 43.55 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	Low time	ratio	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



Rain
55/43

SUNDAY



Rain likely
53/40

MONDAY



Chance of rain
55/45

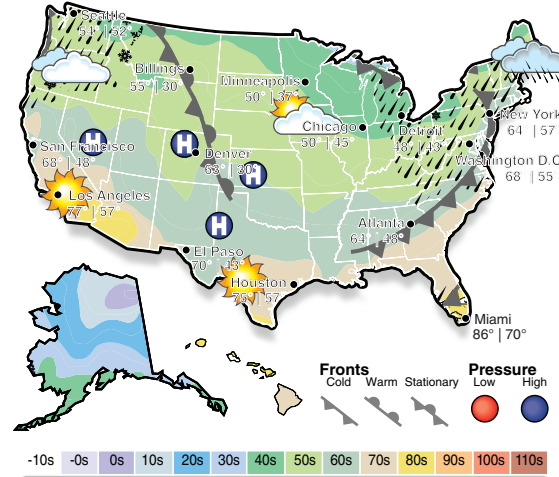
TUESDAY



Rain likely
54/47

National forecast

Forecast highs for Saturday, Nov. 2



Temperatures indicate Friday's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. Eastern Time.					Lexington	65	51	.83	cdy
	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk	Little Rock	76	47		cl
					Los Angeles	86	54		cl
Albuquerque	61	40		clr	Louisville	69	51	.30	cdy
Anchorage	44	39	.14	sno	Memphis	73	50		pcdy
Atlanta	76	63	.44	clr	Miami Beach	85	76	.01	pcdy
Baltimore	73	62	.19	cdy	Milwaukee	48	44	.17	cdy
Billings	55	39		pcdy	Mpls-St Paul	52	40		cdy
Birmingham	74	61	.59	clr	New Orleans	77	65	.36	cl
Boise	59	37		rn	New York City	70	63	.15	pcdy
Boston	72	61	.06	pcdy	Oklahoma City	71	62		cl
Casper	49	31		clr	Philadelphia	71	43	.21	pcdy
Chicago	48	43	.04	cdy	Phoenix	81	55		cl
Cincinnati	64	49	.59	cdy	Pittsburgh	61	56	.19	rn
Concord,N.H.	68	54	.26	pcdy	Pocastello	54	38		cl
Dallas-Ft Worth	76	48		clr	Sacramento	76	43		pcdy
Denver	51	36	.01	cl	St Louis	65	49	.01	pcdy
Des Moines	57	42		pcdy	Salt Lake City	60	45		cl
Detroit	49	48	.41	cdy	San Diego	84	57		cl
Fargo	50	29		pcdy	San Francisco	74	51		cl
Green Bay	49	44	.52	cdy	Seattle	64	54		rn
Hartford Spgfd	68	58	.24	pcdy	Spokane	52	32		rn
Honolulu	86	75		pcdy	Washington,D.C.	73	63	.14	pcdy
Indianapolis	58	45		cdy	National Temperature Extremes				
Kansas City	59	42		cl	High Friday 93 at Edinburg, Texas				
Las Vegas	74	50		cl	Low Friday 14 at Lake Yellowstone, Wyo.				

National Temperature Extremes

High Friday 93 at Edinburg, Texas
Low Friday 14 at Lake Yellowstone, Wyo.

Stocks

Fri.'s closing New York Stock Exchange selected prices:				Friday, Nov. 1, 2013			
Stock	Last	Chg		WEEK'S CLOSE	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO	
AT&T Inc	36.24	+.04		NA	NA	NA	
Alcoa	9.27						
Altria	37.33	+.10					
AEP	47.04	+.20					
AmlntIntGrp	48.28	-.337					
AppldIntl	47.34	+.03					
Avon	18.27	+.77					
BP PLC	46.55	+.05					
BakrHu	58.29	+.20					
BkofAm	14.02	+.05					
Boeing	133.03	+2.53					
BrMySq	52.48	-.04					
Brunswick	45.16	+.03					
Caterpillar	83.59	+.23					
Chevron	118.01	-.195					
Citigroup	48.74	-.04					
CocaCola	39.61	+.04					
ColgPalm s	65.39	+.66					
ConocoPhil	73.09	-.24					
ConEd	58.41	+.19					
CurtisWrt	50.00	+.22					
Deere	81.64	-.20					
Disney	69.01	+.42					
DowChm	38.95	-.52					
DuPont	61.09	-.11					
Eaton	70.67	+.11					
EdisonInt	49.47	+.44					
ExxonMbl	89.82	+.20					
FMC Corp	72.82	+.06					
FootLockr	34.99	+.29					
FormD	16.89	-.22					
Gannett	27.90	+.23					
GenCorp	16.76	-.04					
GenElec	87.15	+.52					
GenDynam	26.54	+.40					
GenMills	50.32	-.10					
Halliburtn	53.23	+.20					
HedaM	3.14	+.02					
Hess	80.93	-.27					
HewlettP	25.92	+1.55					
HonWillint	86.91	+.18					

High School Football
 Reedsport 32, Myrtle Point 18
 Gold Beach 58, Coquille 6
 Glide 35, Bandon 6
 Camas Valley 68, Powers 24
 Elkton 58, Hosanna Christian 20
 Siuslaw 49, Sweet Home 21
 Seaside 50, South Umpqua 47
 Henley 20, Douglas 6
 Cascade 37, Baker 14
NBA
 Portland 113, Denver 98
 Brooklyn 101, Miami 100

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Panthers take title again

BY GEORGE ARTSITAS
 The World

COQUILLE —Another year, another conference title. Gold Beach throttled Coquille 58-6 on Friday, dominating in every phase of the game and scoring at will against their league rival to sew up a perfect Sunset Conference season. The Panthers steadily eviscerated Coquille all night. It would be hard for the naked eye to pinpoint when things really revved up for the Panthers, but head coach Kevin Swift saw the game swing on a negative moment.

“When our center got hurt, it was like blood in the water. Our intensity, our passion, our desire to not let (stuff) like that happen was pleasant,” Swift said. “We didn’t miss a beat.”

In the first quarter, Cole Walker sprained his knee while playing on the defensive line. Swift said Walker heard a pop when a Coquille helmet connected with Walker’s bone. Swift, who prides himself on having an old-fashioned and tough team, sent Walker back out a couple plays later when Gold Beach got the ball back. Swift’s reasoning is that Walker had to go out to show his teammates if it was a game when he was needed, he’d answer the bell. Walker limped off shortly after being sent back in, but Swift wants his team to know it’s about one thing.

“It’s about being tough,” Swift said. “As long as I’m captain of the ship, men will be men. There was a guy with a bad knee on Normandy beach I bet.”

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Season ends for Powers

THE WORLD

Powers wasn’t able to pull off an upset on the final day of the football season, and the Cruisers saw their season end because of it. Defending Class 1A state champion Camas Valley beat the Cruisers 68-24 on Friday afternoon.

“They’re a pretty good football team,” said Powers coach Tim Stallard. “We played pretty well right off the bat and then they kind of took over.”

Powers center Jaron MacDonald, playing his final game, scored the opening touchdown on a 1-yard run.

Camas Valley had the next four scores, though and Powers couldn’t counter.

Josh Maddox had four touchdown passes and two touchdown runs and Weston Tilton scored six times, including once on a punt return, for the Hornets.

Jackson Stallard and Tye Jackson had the other two touchdowns for the Cruisers, who finished 5-4 and 5-3 in league, but lost out on a tiebreaker to Elkton for the final playoff spot, since the Elks won the head-to-head matchup.

Tim Stallard said he was proud of his team and happy for seniors Clayton Stallard and MacDonald.

“Clayton and Jaron both played pretty well in their last game,” he said.

Sunset Conference

Glide 35, Bandon 6: The Tigers saw their season end on a five-game losing streak when the Wildcats won the finale on their home field Friday.

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Photos by Lou Sennick, The World

A pass intended for Myrtle Point’s Anthony Stoddard is intercepted by Reedsport’s Matthew Rohde. Also defending for the Braves on the right is Haden Sams.

Braves beat Bobcats for playoff spot

BY JOHN GUNTHER
 The Associated Press

MYRTLE POINT — Reedsport’s football team is headed to the playoffs.

The Braves beat host Myrtle Point 32-18 Friday night to wrap up a 7-2 regular season and secure their first playoff berth in 10 years.

“So much hard work went into this,” said Reedsport quarterback Haden Sams. “Every week we improved, taking a step closer to getting better.”

The Braves got four touchdowns from Matthew Rohde and held Myrtle Point to 213 total yards. But it took a couple of clutch fourth-down plays in the second half to secure the win.

“We had some big plays go in our favor,” said Reedsport coach Shane Nelson. “That’s how it’s went this year.”

Reedsport never trailed, but the Bobcats stayed within striking distance nearly all the way.

The Braves took seven minutes off the clock their opening possession before Rohde punched it in from a yard out, but Myrtle Point



Reedsport’s Joey Herr carries the ball during the game Friday evening in Myrtle Point.

needed just two runs by Keaton Black, the first one for 53 yards, to tie it up.

Rohde scored again midway through the second quarter, taking a swing pass from Sams and racing around the end 15 yards for a score, and took a 12-6 lead to the locker room.

Joey Herr scored for the Braves on the opening possession of the

third quarter, but Myrtle Point responded quickly, with quarterback Cooper Stateler sweeping around the end on a bootleg to pull Myrtle Point within 20-12.

The teams traded scores the next two possessions, too, with Rohde rambling around the right end from 24 yards out and Myrtle Point’s Thomas Nathan answering with exactly 9 minutes showing

on the clock.

During Reedsport’s touchdown drive, Nelson opted to go for it on fourth-and-three from his own 42-yard line — he said later that keeping momentum was vital at that point — and got exactly 3 yards on a pass from Sams to Jared Billings.

The second fourth-down play was bigger, coming with just over 2 minutes showing on the clock. Rohde ran a hitch-and-go down the left sideline and Sams hit him in stride for the clinching score.

A few moments later, the Braves were celebrating in their locker room.

“We wanted it our senior year,” said Rohde, who finished with 106 yards rushing and 73 receiving, on five catches.

Herr rushed for a team-best 146 yards and Sams completed 9 of 15 passes for 96 yards.

“Our backs did a really good job,” Nelson said. “Haden — he missed some throws, but he didn’t throw any bad balls.”

Rohde and Sams both credited the offensive line for giving them running room (Rohde and Herr) and time to throw (Sams). Nelson agreed.

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Blazers top Nuggets for first win of season

DENVER (AP) — Nicolas Batum got hot early, Wesley Matthews hit a critical shot when Denver was making a late charge and LaMarcus Aldridge added the finishing touches.

That’s simply the way the Portland Trail Blazers plan to roll this season, a different player stepping up when he’s called.

Aldridge scored nine of his 25 points late in the fourth quarter to help the Blazers hold off Denver 113-98 on Friday night, spoiling the home debut of Nuggets coach Brian Shaw and snapping their 23-game regular-season home winning streak.

“Top to bottom, solid win for us,” Blazers coach Terry Stotts said.

Batum was the go-to scorer early, getting all 21 of his points in the first half.

Then, Matthews came to the rescue as the Blazers saw a 26-point lead late in the third quarter shrink to 101-94 with 4:57 remaining. Matthews hit a 3-pointer late to give the Blazers some breathing room.

And that set the stage for Aldridge, who closed out the victory by hitting jumper after jumper over a steady rotation of Denver defenders.

“It’s good to have a guy like that who can make those plays and guys can play off of him,” said Stotts, whose team got back on track after a season-opening loss in Phoenix. “The way we kept our composure when they made their run is something we should be proud of.”

That wasn’t quiet the case for the Nuggets as they suffered a rare home loss. Although they made a late run, Shaw still called his squad’s early effort “lackluster.”



The Associated Press

Denver Nuggets guard Nate Robinson, center drives for a shot between Portland Trail Blazers center Robin Lopez, left, and forward LaMarcus Aldridge in the fourth quarter Friday.

“Our team looked very tired, just to be honest with you, from the jump,” Shaw said. “They just looked winded. They looked like they were the team that played in altitude and we were the team that was coming in on the second night of

a back-to-back.”

Reserve Nate Robinson scored 24 points for Denver, while Ty Lawson added 21.

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Sports



North Bend defender McKenzie Edwards clears the ball out of the box against Brookings-Harbor forward Hanna Baron during a game earlier this fall. The Bulldogs will host a playoff game Tuesday.

Bulldogs await playoff foe

BY GEORGE ARTSITAS
The World

NORTH BEND — Dominate then wait. That’s been the North Bend girls soccer team’s life the past two weeks as they are enjoying the spoils of winning their league before they face their first postseason challenge Tuesday. North Bend ran through its league schedule, going 9-0-1 to finish with a Far West League title. The Bulldogs don’t think the layoff has effected them at all. North Bend head coach Dustin Hood explained that practices leading up to the playoffs have been a lot like the practices before the season starts, everyone excited to get on the field and make things happen. They’ve had the time to shore up some lingering injuries and get ready for a run in the playoffs and Hood expects his team to come out aggressive and ready to play. “We have a renewed sense of expectations,” he said. “The girls have been focused and looked as sharp as they did early in the season. Certainly we know that each game is considered a state championship because our season ends with a loss. At this point in the season, all teams are going to be a chal-

lenge. However, the girls on this team have a great work ethic and outstanding skills and play with a lot of heart.” North Bend had a valuable test when they played Class 4A juggernaut Philomath three weeks ago and lost 3-1. Outside of that game, they’ve given up just two goals in 10 league games this year. Since going up to Philomath and losing, they rolled through their final three games by a combined score of 27-0. Mikena Shay has seen her team honed in more since that loss, staying focused on shoring up their weaknesses to prepare themselves for whoever they play in the first round. “That loss made us realize tat we have to play intense and at a fast pace all the time. After that loss, we really focused on that during practices and our remaining games,” Shay said. “I’m very excited for the game, I’m comfortable and confident that we will play our best and fight for a win.” All year on offense they’ve been nearly unstoppable. In five of their 10 games in league, North Bend scored 11 or more goals. Their defense has been almost as good with just five total goals rendered in 13 matches.

Jordyn Johnson leads the team on defense. She also scored a 40-yard goal on a set piece in the final minute of the Brookings-Harbor win on the first of October. As rock solid as they’ve been all year, Johnson knows her unit needs to stay hungry if they want to make a run in the playoffs. “We have been working hard,” Johnson said. “We are not focused on what we are ranked because anything can happen in a playoff game and we are treating every game like it’s our last. Defense is excited and ready as well. We are ready to be rock solid during the game and not let anything by us. “I take a lot of pride in being a leader on defense. And it’s nice seeing how much the other girls have grown and improved.” Hood knows he has a smart team with a high “soccer IQ” and is proud to be able to host a game in front of the home crowd and community. At this point, it’s time to stay focused for North Bend and just go get a win. “I don’t think we have holes that need to be plugged,” Hood said. “We need to play with intensity, go to the ball and do what we do. We will need to do the little things, and if we do that big things will happen.”

North Bend begins postseason run today

BY GEORGE ARTSITAS
The World

NORTH BEND — At least North Bend’s boys soccer team knows it can play with the best. After a season with only two defeats, both coming at the hands of the top-ranked team in the state, North Bend is trying to prove its elite status when it really counts; the playoffs. The Bulldogs only two losses this year came to Brookings-Harbor, which went 14-0 in the Far West League and holds the No. 1 spot on the 4A class power ranking. “I know that we could of beat them if we didn’t make the mistakes we did but, it’s crazy thinking we could end up playing them again in the finals if we both make it,” Bulldog Coy Woods said. “We’ve been really focused on making it as far as possible in the playoffs.” North Bend will now host Scappoose in it’s first playoff game at Vic Adams field at 4 p.m. today. Scappoose finished 4-4-2, good enough for third in the Cowapa League. To get the Bulldogs faithful



North Bend’s Ian Bream goes for the ball against Coquille’s Tim Smith during a match in late October.

optimistic, Scappoose has allowed 40 goals to scoring only about 22. If they were put in the Far West League, they’re power ranking would put them in fifth place and probably out of a playoff spot. “We’ve been working all year for this and now it’s time show what we can do,” North Bend’s Kyle Zomerschoe said. “Size may be a factor but were good as any team. It doesn’t worry me, I have confidence in each player and his ability.” Zomerschoe even takes

solace in a particular stat that Scappoose has been known to give up a lot of goals and North Bend is fourth in the state at scoring. It also doesn’t hurt that North Bend is fifth in goals allowed, giving up 10 goals in 14 total games. Since losing to Brookings-Harbor, they’ve have a combined score of 33-2 in five straight wins leading up to the postseason. Head coach Tom Zomerschoe is still working on his team and what he can expect on Saturday. He’s been working different sources he

has around the state to find out what he can expect from Scappoose. He’s confident about what his team can accomplish over the weekend. “I think we can match up with them,” Zomerschoe said. “We had a good week of practice and are healthy and ready.” Players to watch for are few and far between with this Bulldog team that has no seniors. Ian Bream has been dominate in midfield according to coach Zomerschoe, controlling the pace and giving off well measured passes. Zomerschoe also made a point to say James Jordan has been “rock solid” on defense. They’ll also have freshman Andy Jackson back, a midfielder who also plays forward who broke his collarbone in the Bulldogs’ season opener. Regardless of who can step up when their time comes, the Bulldogs are just excited to be in the postseason and ready for their hard work to pay off. “I’m really pumped,” Woods said. “I know that we will be able to win if we keep up our hard work at practice this week.”

Reedsport eyes another tourney berth

BY JOHN GUNTHER
The World

REEDSPORT — At the start of the year, Reedsport’s volleyball team was driven by doubters. The Braves were coming off their third straight trophy run at the Class 2A state tournament and had been hit hard by graduation. “In the beginning, some people didn’t thing we’d do as good as past years,” said senior libero Bailey Tymchuk of people outside the program. “It made us want to strive to do well again.” So far, so good. The Braves won their fourth straight hybrid Sunset Conference title, rallying with a dramatic win over Glide in the final week. And today they have a chance to return to the state tournament, if they can get by Regis in their home playoff match, scheduled for 2 p.m. at Butch Thompson Court. To repeat as league champions, the Braves had to beat Glide on its home court after the Wildcats beat the Braves in Reedsport earlier in the season. “I’m proud of us getting off the bus and doing what we did,” Tymchuk said of last week’s win.

For the seniors, including Tymchuk, Gabby White, Ruby Cardoso, Alicia Osorio, Kayla Doane and Shania Enfield, winning the league title was important.

“We wanted to prove to others that we graduated that we could be a better team again.”

Bailey Tymchuk
Reedsport Libero

“It’s a big deal,” Tymchuk said. “We wanted to prove to others that we graduated that we could be a better team again.” The Braves did enter the season with a few known commodities. White was a returning standout in the middle. Tymchuk had been a solid defender last year and Osorio and Cardoso also were good contributors. And junior Kaylynn Hixenbaugh, the daughter of Reedsport coach James Hixenbaugh, had been the part-time setter last year. Doane had been expected to con-

tribute from the start in the middle, but instead missed most of the season after having a baby. But with her out of the lineup, Reedsport got a huge boost from sophomore Mariah McGill, a powerful new weapon. The result was an 11-1 league record, the title in the McKenzie RPI tournament and a near trip to the semifinals in the Marshfield Invitational. Kaylynn Hixenbaugh described the Braves as scrappy on defense. “Our passing is great,” she added, knowing that good passes allow her to set up a bunch of options in the offense. Beyond that, though, the Braves have one other big intangible that has helped this year. “I think we play more fluid than last year,” Hixenbaugh said. “We’re really close this year.” James Hixenbaugh said from his perspective the year has been a fun one. “They’ve come a long ways,” he said, adding that hard work during summer league helped the squad bond. “They realized then that they might be pretty decent,” he said. The winner of today’s match advances to the state tournament in Redmond, facing either Union or Delphian in the quarterfinals.

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“Our line is undersized, but they’re technically sound,” he said. Both teams are vastly improved from last year — Myrtle Point won just one game them, but finished 4-5 this season. “We got much better,” Myrtle Point coach Marty Stallard said. “I’m proud of the way we competed in this game.” Stallard said he wasn’t sure if any of his players weren’t limping, either heading into the game or after it.

RECAP

North Bend opens against Cascade

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Class 4A Play-in Round
Siuslaw 49, Sweet Home 21: Preston Mitchell, filling in for injured Siuslaw quarterback Joseph Dotson, passed for four touchdowns to lead the Vikings to the home win. Mitchell connected three times with Sam Johnson and once with Andrew Tupua, and Tupua also had two touchdown runs for Siuslaw. Mitchell completed 13 of

Nathan finished with 87 yards rushing and Black had 83 in their final game. But Reedsport ran 25 more plays and outgained the Bobcats 384-213 in total yardage. “Myrtle Point — they’re so improved from last year,” Nelson said. “They gave us fits” In the end, though, the Bobcats didn’t have enough, and Reedsport was looking ahead to the first round of the playoffs. “I can’t wait,” Sams said. “We’ve come a long way since freshman year. It feels good. “Hopefully we’ve changed the mentality of Reedsport football.”

15 passes for 221 yards and also rushed for 53 yards on nine carries. Johnson caught eight passes for 139 yards. The Vikings advanced to the 16-team Class 4A bracket and will visit Gladstone in the first round next week. North Bend, meanwhile, will host Cascade, which knocked off defending state champion Baker. North Bend lost to Baker in the title game last fall. If North Bend wins, they would face Elmira or Scappoose in the quarterfinals. The Far West League’s other two teams in the play-in round both fell. South Umpqua lost a 50-47 shootout at Seaside and Douglas fell to Henley by a 20-6 margin.

Coquille soccer teams both lose on road

THE WORLD

Coquille’s boys soccer team was beaten in the Class 4A play-in round Friday when host Cottage Grove converted a pair of second-half penalty kicks for a 2-0 win over the Red Devils. Ryan Quick made a penalty kick in the 50th minute

and Juan Altamira made one three minutes later for the Lions, who advance to the 16-team bracket. Coquille could not break through on offense. A strong season ended for the Red Devils, who also feature players from Myrtle Point and placed third in the Far West League.

GIRLS
Molalla 9, Coquille 0: The Coquille girls soccer team was eliminated from the postseason in a play-in loss at Molalla on Thursday. The squad, which includes players from Myrtle Point and goes by the hybrid nickname DevilCats, fell behind 7-0 at halftime.

Coquille finished third in the Far West League to advance to the Class 4A play-in round. Coach Mark Usselman described Molalla as “a combination of North Bend and Brookings,” referring to the two teams that finished in front of the DevilCats in the league standings.

Sports

Yankees sign Jeter for another year

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter and the Yankees worked out a \$12 million, one-year deal that kept the captain from going on the open market, while Joe Nathan, Jose Veras, Ubaldo Jimenez, Kurt Suzuki and Franklin Gutierrez were among the players who became free agents Friday.

The Mets declined their option on injured pitcher Johan Santana, while Boston exercised its option on pitcher Jon Lester.

Toronto exercised options on closer Casey Janssen, first baseman Adam Lind and infielder Mark DeRosa and declined an option on infielder Munenori Kawasaki.

Jeter, who turns 40 next June, was limited to 17 games this year after breaking his ankle in the 2012 playoffs. He spent four stints on the disabled list in the most frustrating season of his 19-year career. His deal had included a \$9.5 million player option.

Across town, the Mets declined a \$25 million option on Santana and will pay the two-time Cy Young Award winner a \$5.5 million buyout. Santana, who turns 35 on March 13, went 46-34 with a 3.18 ERA while with the Mets, missing the 2011 and 2013 seasons because of shoulder injuries.

Lester, who gets \$13 million, was the starting and winning pitcher twice during Boston's six-game World Series

victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The 29-year-old was 15-8 with a 3.75 ERA in the regular season. He went 4-1 with a 1.65 ERA in the postseason, including victories in Games 1 and 5 of the Series.

Nathan, the Texas Rangers' All-Star closer, declined his half of a \$9 million mutual option. The pitcher, who turns 39 this month, was 6-2 with a 1.39 ERA and 43 saves last season and wants a multiyear deal.

"My expectation is that there are other teams that maybe have a bigger need in the bullpen and will put in more resources than we are," Rangers general manager Jon Daniels said. "We have some other areas that are a higher priority for us to address."

Detroit declined a \$3.25 million option on Veras, who receives a \$150,000 buyout. The 33-year-old was 0-5 with a 3.02 ERA in 67 appearances with the Astros and Tigers this year.

Janssen will get \$4 million from Toronto, Lind \$7 million and DeRosa \$750,000. Kawasaki, whose option price was \$1 million, does not receive a buyout.

Jimenez became a free agent after the Indians picked up his \$8 million club option and he exercised his right to void it.

After going 9-17 in 2012 and leading the AL in losses, Jimenez went 13-9 with

a 3.30 ERA this season, including 4-0 in September. The Indians can make him a \$14.1 million qualifying offer by Monday, and he would have a week to accept. If he declines, the Indians would receive a 2014 first-round draft pick if he signs with another team.

Also, the Indians declined their \$7.5 million club option on outfielder Jason Kubel. He was acquired from Arizona on Aug. 20.

Oakland exercised its \$7.5 million option on center fielder Coco Crisp, who hit a career-high 22 home runs in the leadoff spot. The A's also exercised its \$8 million option on left-hander Brett Anderson and declined an \$8.5 million option on catcher Kurt Suzuki and an \$11 million option outfielder Chris Young. Young gets a \$1.5 million buyout and Suzuki \$650,000.

Seattle declined a \$7.5 million option on Gutierrez and a \$7.9 million option on left-hander Joe Saunders. Each get \$500,000 buyouts.

Pittsburgh left-hander Wandy Rodriguez exercised a \$13 million player option. The 34-year-old went 6-4 with a 3.59 ERA, missing the final four months of the season with discomfort in his left forearm. His deal originally included a team option, but it became his when the Astros traded him in July 2012. Houston will pay \$5.5 million of next year's salary.

SCOREBOARD

On The Air

Today
College Football — Illinois at Penn State, 9 a.m., ESPN; Wisconsin at Iowa, 9 a.m., ABC; Virginia Tech at Boston College, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Michigan at Michigan State, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Mississippi State at South Carolina, 12:30 p.m., CBS; Navy at Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m., NBC; Clemson at Virginia, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Iowa Stat at Kansas State, 12:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Montana State at Northern Colorado, 12:30 p.m., Root Sports; Auburn at Arkansas, 3 p.m., ESPN2; Oklahoma State at Texas Tech, 4 p.m., Fox; Tennessee at Missouri, 4 p.m., ESPN; California at UCLA, 4:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Miami at Florida State, 5 p.m., ABC; New Mexico at San Diego State, 5 p.m., Root Sports; UTEP at Texas A&M, 6 p.m., ESPN2.

NBA Basketball — Chicago at Philadelphia, 4:30 p.m., WGN; San Antonio at Portland, 7 p.m., KEVU and KHSN (1230 AM).

Auto Racing — NASCAR Nationwide Series O'Reilly Auto Parts 300, qualifying at 9 a.m., Fox Sports 1, and race at 12:30 p.m., ESPN2; Formula One Abu Dhabi Grand Prix qualifying, 10:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network; NASCAR Sprint Cup AAA Texas 500 practice, 11 a.m., Fox Sports 1.

Major League Soccer — Sporting Kansas City at New England, 5 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Sunday, Nov. 3
NFL Football — Kansas City at Buffalo, 10 a.m., CBS; Tampa Bay at Seattle, 1 p.m., Fox; Pittsburgh at New England, 1:25 p.m., CBS; Indianapolis at Houston, 5:20 p.m., NBC.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Sprint Cup AAA Texas 500, noon, ESPN.

Major League Soccer — Playoffs, New York at Houston, 12:30 p.m., NBC; Real Salt Lake at Los Angeles, 6 p.m., ESPN.

Marathon — New York Marathon, 6 a.m., ESPN2.

Monday, Nov. 4
NFL Football — Chicago at Green Bay, 5:25 p.m., ESPN.

Hockey — Anaheim at New York Rangers, 4:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Local Schedule

Today
High School Cross Country — State Meet, 10 a.m., Lane Community College.
High School Volleyball — Class 4A Playoffs: Ridgeview at Marshfield, 5:30 p.m.; Siuslaw at La Grande, 3:30 p.m. Class 3A Playoffs: Bandon at Vale, 1 p.m. Class 2A Playoffs: Regis at Reedsport, 2 p.m.; Myrtle Point at Culver, 4 p.m.
High School Boys Soccer — Class 4A Play-In Round: Scappoose at Mount Hood, 4 p.m.
College Volleyball — North Hood at SWOCC, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3
No local events scheduled.

Monday, Nov. 4
No local events scheduled.

High School Results

FOOTBALL

Sunset Conference

	League	W	L	Overall
Gold Beach	5	0	8	2
Reedsport	4	1	7	2
Coquille	3	2	3	6
Glide	2	3	4	5
Myrtle Point	1	4	4	5
Bandon	0	5	2	6

Friday's Games

Reedsport 32, Myrtle Point 18
Gold Beach 58, Coquille 6
Glide 35, Bandon 6

End Regular Season

Reedsport 32, Myrtle Point 18

Reedsport	6	6	14	6	—	32
Myrtle Point	6	0	6	6	—	18

Scoring Summary:

Ree: Matthew Rohde 1 run (run failed)
MP: Keaton Black 1 run (run failed)

Ree: Rohde 15 pass from Haden Sams (pass failed)

Ree: Joey Herr 2 run (Rohde pass from Sams)

MP: Cooper Staterler 2 run (run failed)

Ree: Rohde 24 run (pass failed)

MP: Thomas Nathan 6 run (pass failed)

Ree: Rohde 20 pass from Sams (pass failed)

Team Statistics

	Ree	MP
First Downs	23	9
Rushes-Yards	50-288	28-183
Passing	96	50
Comp-Att-Int	9-15-0	3-13-1
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-43	7-57

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Ree: Joey Herr 24-146, Matthew Rohde 13-106, Hayden Hinshaw 6-11, Jared Billings 2-18, Haden Sams 5-7. **MP:** Thomas Nathan 13-87, Keaton Black 8-83, Cooper Staterler 4-19, Anthony Stoddard 101, Ryan Sears 2-(minus-7).

PASSING—Ree: Haden Sams 9-15-0-96. **MP:** Cooper Staterler 3-13-1-50.

RECEIVING—Ree: Matthew Rohde 5-73, Cameron Winfield 2-16, Jared Billings 2-27. **MP:** Thomas Nathan 3-50.

Gold Beach 58, Coquille 6

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GB: Romsa 14 run (Person run)

GB: Litterell 48 pass from Maxwell (Maxwell run)

Coq: Joe Scolari 14 run (Zach Breikreutz inc)

GB: Dustin Carter 35 pass from Maxwell (Romsa run)

GB: Carter 13 pass from Maxwell (Maxwell run no good)

GB: Romsa 17 pass from Maxwell (adams run)

Team Statistics

	GB	Coq
Rushes-Yards	36-231	28-25
Passing	174	73
Comp-Att-Int	6-10-0	10-13-0
Penalties-Yards	7-55	5-36

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — GB: Michael Romsa 16-125, Brandon Hensley 7-35, JR Keeler 3-21, Sitceles Fry 2-14, Colton Pearson 3-14, CJ Maxwell 4-14, Rueben Salcedo 1-8; **Coq:** Mo Faith 6-25, Joe Scolari 8-6, Wyatt Yates 6-2, Zach Breikreutz 8-(minus)8.

PASSING — GB: CJ Maxwell 10-13-0-174; **Coq:** Zach Breikreutz 5-8-0-68, Joe Scolari 1-2-0-5.

RECEIVING — GB: Garrett Litterell 6-135, Dustin Carter 4-48, Michael Romsa 1-17; **Coq:** Mo Faith 2-11, Joe Scolari 2-47, Chris Elmer 1-3, Wyatt Yates 1-12.

Skyline League

	League	W	L	Overall
Camas Valley	8	0	10	0
Triad	7	1	8	2
Elkton	5	3	6	4
Powers	5	3	5	4
Gilchrist	4	4	4	4
Prospect	4	4	5	5
Hosanna Christian	2	6	2	7
North Lake	1	7	2	7
Butte Falls	0	8	0	9

Friday's Games

Camas Valley 68, Powers 24
Prospect 46, Butte Falls 12
Elkton 58, Hosanna Christian 20
Triad 47, North Lake 6

End Regular Season

Camas Valley 68, Powers 24

Camas Valley	18	36	8	6	—	68
Powers	8	8	0	8	—	24

Scoring Summary:

Pow: Jaron MacDonald 1 run (Tye Jackson pass from Jackson Stallard)

CV: Weston Tilton 59 run (pass failed)

CV: Ryan Gallagher 7 pass from Josh Maddox (pass failed)

CV: Maddox 6 run (pass failed)

CV: Gallagher 43 pass from Maddox (pass failed)

Pow: Stallard 38 run (Devin Mackensen pass from Stallard)

CV: Tilton 9 run (Brad Dancer run)

CV: Tilton 37 punt return (run failed)

CV: Tilton 29 pass from Maddox (Gallagher pass from Maddox)

CV: Tilton 29 pass from Maddox (Maddox run)

CV: Tilton 11 run (Caleb Lindsay pass from Tilton)

CV: Maddox 13 run (pass failed)

Pow: Tye Jackson 4 run (MacKensen pass from Jackson)

Class 4A Play-In Round

Siuslaw 49, Sweet Home 21
Seaside 50, South Umpqua 47
Henley 20, Douglas 6
Ridgeview 46, Estacada 12
Central 64, Junction City 29
North Valley 55, North Marion 36
Elmira 42, Mazama 24
Cascade 37, Baker 14

Siuslaw 49, Sweet Home 21

Sweet Home	0	0	13	8	—	21
Siuslaw	7	14	21	7	—	49

Scoring Summary

Siu: Andrew Tupua 3 run (Kenneth Thrall kick)

Siu: Tupua 5 run (Thrall kick)

Siu: Sam Johnson 1 pass from Preston Mitchell (Thrall kick)

SH: Hunter Jutte 45 pass from Cole Horner (Jutte kick)

Siu: Johnson 4 pass from Mitchell (Thrall kick)

SH: Brandon Keenon 9 run (kick failed)

Siu: Tupua 18 pass from Mitchell (Thrall kick)

Siu: Johnson 42 pass from Mitchell (Thrall kick)

Siu: Thrall recovered fumble in end zone (Thrall kick)

Siu: Keenon 6 run (Austin Rice pass from Horner)

Around the State

Adrian 62, Harper/Huntington 6
Blanchet Catholic 7, Harrisburg 6
Camas Valley 68, Powers 24
Cascades Christian 45, Lakeview 0
Central Linn 48, Culver 0
Clatskanie 48, Valley Catholic 25
Dayton 55, Colton 8
Dayville/Monument 62, Mitchell-Spray 14
Dufur 54, Crane 8
Elgin 58, Wallowa 0
Elkton 58, Hosanna Christian 20
Gaston 56, Vernonia 7
Gervais 28, Amity 14
Glendale 39, Riddle 14
Glide 35, Bandon 6
Gold Beach 58, Coquille 6
Grant Union 54, Irrigon 14
Heppner 40, Weston/McClen 6
Horizon Christian Tualatin 55, Willamina 18
Illinois Valley def. Rogue River, forfeit
Ione 76, Echo 28
Jewell 58, Alsea 12
Kennedy 53, Santiam 0
Knappa 20, Nestucca 18
Lost River 40, Bonanza 14
Lowell 82, Mapleton 14
Monroe 52, North Douglas 6
Nysa 58, Umatilla 0
Pleasant Hill 59, Creswell 7
Portland Christian 52, Neah-Kah-Nie 0
Prospect Valley 51, Condon/Wheeler 0
Prosper 46, Butte Falls 12
Rainier 50, Warrenton 13
Reedsport 32, Myrtle Point 18
Santiam Christian 53, Salem Academy 0
Scio 55, Jefferson 6
Sheridan 28, Corbett 18
Sherman 70, Arlington 22
Siletz Valley 70, Crow 14
St. Mary's 47, Chiloquin 12
St. Paul 62, Perrydale 38
Stanfield 51, Enterprise 21

Triad School 47, North Lake 6
Triangle Lake 69, Mohawk 24
Union 44, Pilot Rock 20
Vale 22, Burns 20
Yoncalla 82, McKenzie 42

Class 5A Play-In

Churchill 34, Parkrose 21
Dallas 48, Putnam 7
Franklin 43, The Dalles-Wahtonka 35
Marist 48, Wilson 6
Mountain View 17, Liberty 6
Pendleton 50, Jefferson PDX 6
Summit 32, Sandy 30
Wilsonville 35, Eagle Point 7

Class 6A Play-In

Aloha 52, North Salem 20
Beaverton 49, Thurston 28
Century 43, South Salem 40
Crater 41, Forest Grove 39
Gresham 48, Hillsboro 15
Lake Oswego 42, David Douglas 21
McMinnville 62, McKay 14
Roseburg 63, Barlow 7
West Linn 42, Grant 20
Westview 41, South Eugene 6

Pro Football

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	6	2	0	.750	179	144
N.Y. Jets	4	4	0	.500	143	211
Camas Valley 68, Powers 24	4	4	0	.500	174	187
Buffalo	3	5	0	.375	176	213

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	5	2	0	.714	187	131
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	145	146
Houston	2	5	0	.286	122	194
Jacksonville	0	8	0	.000	86	264

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	6	3	0	.667	217	166
Baltimore	3	4	0	.429	150	148
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	148	179
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286	125	153

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	8	0	0	1.000	192	98
Denver	7	1	0	.875	343	218
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	168	144
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	126	150

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	230	186
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	176	211
Washington	2	5	0	.286	173	229
N.Y. Giants	2	6	0	.250	141	223

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	6	1	0	.857	196	120
Carolina	4	3	0	.571	170	96
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	166	184
Tampa Bay	0	7	0	.000	100	163

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	212	158
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	217	197
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	213	206
Minnesota	1	6	0	.143	163	225

West

Basketball

Pierce helps lead Brooklyn past the Heat

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Pierce and Joe Johnson scored 19 points each, and the Brooklyn Nets ended years of futility against the Miami Heat and sent the NBA champions to their first losing streak in 10 months with a 101-100 victory Friday night.

Pierce and Johnson both hit two free throws in the final seconds as the Heat were trying to pull off a comeback. Instead, they fell to 1-2 and have dropped consecutive games for the first time since Jan. 8 and 10.

The Heat got Dwyane Wade back after he missed Wednesday's loss in Philadelphia, and he scored 21 points. LeBron James led Miami with 26.

The Nets ended a 13-game skid against the Heat with their first victory since March 20, 2009, before Miami's Big Three got together and when the Nets were still playing in East Rutherford, N.J. — two homes ago.

Spurs 91, Lakers 85: Tony Parker had 24 points and six assists, Kawhi Leonard added 15 points and 11 rebounds, and San Antonio beat Los Angeles without Tim Duncan.

Parker hit the tiebreaking jumper with 2:13 to play, and Manu Ginobili capped his 20-point performance off the bench with a key defensive play and a dunk in the final seconds of the Spurs' road opener.

Duncan sat out after bruising his chest in Wednesday's season-opening victory over Memphis. Boris Diaw hit a key 3-pointer with 1:40 to play and scored 14 points while starting in his place.

Pau Gasol had 20 points and 11 rebounds for the Lakers, who finished their season-opening string of three games in four days with two losses after their season-opening win over the Clippers.

Clippers 110, Kings 101: Chris Paul had 26 points and 10 assists for his third straight double-double, and Los Angeles came back after blowing a 15-point lead in the second half to beat Sacramento.

Blake Griffin added 20 points, 17 rebounds and six assists while reserve Jamal Crawford had 18 points for the Clippers, who have won two straight since a season-opening loss to the Lakers.

Six players scored in double figures for Los Angeles, which trailed 92-90 midway through the fourth quarter before going ahead for good on a 3-pointer by Paul. The

Clippers' point guard had nine points over the final 6 minutes, including four consecutive free throws to extend the lead to 108-101.

Reserve Isaiah Thomas scored 29 points for Sacramento.

Timberwolves 100, Thunder 81: Kevin Love had 24 points and 12 rebounds and Ricky Rubio added 14 points, 10 assists and five steals to lead Minnesota over Oklahoma City.

Nikola Pekovic had 15 points and 10 rebounds for Minnesota, which played surprisingly good defense against Kevin Durant and the Thunder. Derrick Williams had 10 points and seven rebounds for Minnesota after not playing in the opener.

Durant scored 13 points on 4-for-11 shooting and had trouble finding clean look against a Timberwolves team that was supposed to be porous on defense. But the Thunder shot 35 percent and turned the ball over 21 times to get run out of the building.

Rockets 113, Mavericks 105: James Harden scored 34 points and Dwight Howard had 13 points and 16 rebounds in Houston's victory over Dallas.

The Mavericks scored eight straight points, with five from Monta Ellis, to get to 91-83 with eight minutes left. But Dallas lost its star and momentum a couple minutes later when Dirk Nowitzki fouled out on Harden's fast-break layup.

Harden made the free throw as Nowitzki angrily took a seat on the bench. Houston made three more layups after Harden's basket to extend the lead to 16 at 99-83.

Nowitzki had 22 points to lead the Mavericks, and Ellis added 20.

Bobcats 90, Cavaliers 84: Kemba Walker had 23 points and seven assists to help Charlotte beat Cleveland Cavaliers in its home opener.

Walker hit a 3-pointer over Kyrie Irving with 58 seconds left to break a tie.

The Cavaliers had two chances to tie, but Charlotte's Josh McRoberts came up with a steal and Jarrett Jack had an air-ball on a 3-pointer with 12 seconds left.

Grizzlies 111, Pistons 108: Mike Conley scored 22 points, Zach Randolph and Tony Allen added 16 each and Memphis beat Detroit in overtime for its first victory of the season.

Memphis outscored the Pistons 11-2 to start the extra period. Marc Gasol added 15



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Brooklyn Nets' Jason Terry (31) reacts after hitting a three-point basket against the Miami Heat on Friday in New York. Brooklyn won 101-100.

points for Memphis and Randolph had 10 rebounds.

Josh Smith and Rodney Stuckey led Detroit with 19 points each.

76ers 109, Wizards 102: Thaddeus Young scored 29 points, rookie Michael Carter-Williams started cold and finished hot while John Wall did just the opposite in scoring 26 points, and Philadelphia is a surprising 2-0 after pulling away in the fourth quarter to beat Washington.

Magic 110, Pelicans 90: Arron Afflalo scored 30 points and Maurice Harkless added 20 points and eight rebounds in leading Orlando to the rout of New Orleans.

Anthony Davis led winless New Orleans with 26 points and 17 rebounds, while Jrue Holiday added 17 points and five assists.

Bucks 105, Celtics 98: Zaza Pachulia had 20 points and nine rebounds, making two free throws with 44 seconds left to give Milwaukee its first lead since the opening basket, and the Bucks rallied from a 22-point third-quarter deficit to beat Boston.

The loss spoiled the home debut of new Celtics coach Brad Stevens and dampened the cheer following the Red Sox victory in the

World Series on Wednesday.

Vitor Faverani had 12 points and 18 rebounds for Boston.

Hawks 102, Raptors 95: Al Horford scored 22 points, three other Atlanta starters reached double figures in a victory over Toronto that gave coach Mike Budenholzer his first win.

The Hawks built an 18-point lead late in the third quarter, then held off a Raptors comeback in the final period. Jeff Teague and Kyle Korver had 17 points apiece, while Paul Millsap added 15.

The Raptors lost despite 31 points from DeMar DeRozan.

Suns 87, Jazz 84: Eric Bledsoe sank a 3-pointer with 0.7 seconds to play to lift Phoenix over Utah.

After missing 10 of his first 11 shots, Bledsoe scored the final 14 points for Phoenix, which improved to 2-0 under new coach and ex-Jazz player and assistant Jeff Hornacek.

The Suns' Goran Dragic played three minutes in the third quarter then left with a right face contusion, the result of a nasty collision with teammate Markieff Morris.

Can No. 19 Ducks recapture last season's success?

BY ANNE M. PETERSON
The Associated Press

While Oregon lost four seniors from the team that made a run in last year's NCAA tournament, the No. 19 Ducks added a couple of playmakers in guard Joseph Young, a junior transfer from Houston who averaged 18 points per game last season, and forward Mike Moser, a native Oregonian who played last year for UNLV.

They'll join sophomore standouts Dominic Artis and Damyean Dotson, as well as senior guard Johnathan Loyd, who was named the most outstanding player of last season's Pac-12 tournament.

"Once we come together, I think we'll be better than last year. We have lots of solid athletes from top to bottom," Loyd said. "Our presses will be effective and our transition offense is improving. Coach will figure out the best game plan for us and we'll just go play ball."

Oregon wrapped up its 28-9 season with a 77-69 loss to Louisville in the NCAA's round of 16. The finish was something of a surprise after the Ducks were initially picked to finish seventh in the Pac-12.

Oregon opened 18-2 last season and rose to No. 10 in the

AP poll, then took a share of second place in the league's regular season standings before defeating UCLA in the conference tournament final to earn an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

As the No. 12 seed in the Midwest Region, the Ducks beat fifth-seeded Oklahoma State and fourth-seeded St. Louis, setting up the game against the Cardinals in Indianapolis. Oregon became the first No. 12 seed to advance to the round of 16 since Richmond in 2010.

Four seniors are gone from that team: E.J. Singler, Arsalan Kazemi, Tony Woods and Carlos Emory

This season the Ducks have been picked to finish fourth in the strong Pac-12, behind No. 6 Arizona, No. 22 UCLA and Colorado.

Here are five things to look for this season for the Oregon Ducks.

Young approved: The Ducks requested a waiver that would allow Young to play immediately rather than sit out a season, which was granted by the NCAA earlier this month. The talented shooter transferred after his dad, the director of basketball operations, was asked to take a lesser position at Houston. Both father



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Oregon's Johnathan Loyd answers questions during the Pac-12 NCAA college basketball media day in San Francisco.

and son decided to leave.

Moser's homecoming: Moser, who went to Portland's Grant High School, averaged 14 points and 10.5 rebounds at UNLV as a sophomore but was hampered by injury as a junior. The 6-foot-8 forward completed a final course for his undergraduate degree at UNLV, clearing the way for him to play this season. He is expected to fill the void left by the departure of Arsalan Kazemi.

Altman's leadership: The Ducks have steadily improved in each of Dana Altman's past three seasons as coach. Oregon finished 21-18 and won the postseason CBI tournament his first season, then finished 24-10 and went on to the quarterfinals of the NIT. The climb continued with last year's run in the NCAA tournament.

Now that's an away game: Oregon will open the regular season against Georgetown on Nov. 8 in the 2013 Armed Forces Classic.

The game will be played at Camp Humphreys, a U.S. Army base in South Korea. The game is part of ESPN's Veteran's Week to honor the men and women of the U.S. military. "Our guys are fortunate. They get to go to this university and play collegiate basketball, but there are young men making sacrifices and young ladies making sacrifices," Altman said at Pac-12 media day. "So it's our way of saying a small thank you to the service that they give our country."

A couple of other games to circle: The Ducks play 19 games against teams that advanced to the postseason a year ago, including nonconference games against the Hoyas, Illinois, Mississippi and Pacific. The Ducks visit Ole Miss on Dec. 8 for their first ever meeting before playing the Fighting Illini at Portland's Moda Center — formerly the Rose Garden — on Dec. 14. The Pac-12 season opens Jan. 2 at Utah.

BLAZERS Home opener today vs. Spurs

From Page B1

"Came out a little flat in the first half," Robinson said. "We kept the crowd involved by trying to get energy from them."

Last season, the Nuggets constantly fed off the crowd noise and were nearly unbeatable at home. The last regular-season loss for Denver was on Jan. 18, against Washington. The team then reeled off 23 straight wins to finish a league-best 38-3 at home. Denver fell at home to Golden State in a first-round playoff game.

"We just didn't come out and play," Lawson said.

So far, the Nuggets have been slow to grasp the new system of Shaw, who was hired after George Karl was fired following a season in which the team had a franchise-record 57 wins. Shaw said it might take some time for the Nuggets to fully adopt his style, which features more of a half-court offense rather than an up-tempo pace Lawson and the Nuggets grew accustomed to under Karl.

"We knew this was going to be a process," Shaw said. "The way we're playing I don't think is the problem. Tonight, defense was the problem."

Hard to argue. The Nuggets gave up 64 points in

the first half and allowed the Blazers to shoot 14 of 22 from beyond the 3-point line.

"We didn't play defense and it was just too big of a hole to come back from," Lawson said.

Batum scored the Blazers' first 10 points of the game. Aldridge got into the act when he hit a jumper midway through the first quarter.

The 6-foot-8 Batum stayed hot the rest of the half, scoring 21 points — including five 3-pointers — to help the Blazers take a 64-50 lead.

"I have to find a balance for creating everybody else and creating my own shot," he said. "Tonight, I tried to score first."

The Nuggets have been experimenting at small forward with Wilson Chandler sidelined by a strained left hamstring and Danilo Gallinari out until at least December as he recovers from a torn ACL. Denver has tried Anthony Randolph and even Evan Fournier, who's more of a guard, at the spot.

"Just trying to find the right mix," Shaw explained. "I don't think everybody is settled into when exactly they're going to be coming into the game. It will be that way until we get everybody back in the fold."

Portland snapped a nine-game slide against Denver at Pepsi Center.

The Blazers open at home on Saturday against the San Antonio Spurs. Portland has won its last four home openers.

Beavers start season without Moreland and Collier

BY ANNE M. PETERSON
The Associated Press

At least at the start of the season, the focus for the Oregon State Beavers is on the players who aren't on the court.

Forward Eric Moreland will miss 14 games this season and forward Devon Collier will miss one for violating team rules.

Coach Craig Robinson has never given the reason for the suspensions for two of his top returning players. Moreland, the team's best defender, averaged 9.4 points, 10.4 rebounds and 2.5 blocks per game for the Beavers last season. Collier averaged 12.6 points and six rebounds.

Collier will be eligible to return Nov. 13 against

Portland, and Moreland will return for the Jan. 9 home game against Stanford.

But Oregon State will see two players who have been sidelined for a considerable time with injuries.

Senior center Angus Brandt missed almost all of last season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. Forward Daniel Gomis broke his leg two seasons ago and has never played in a regular season game for the Beavers.

Robinson hopes that those two players and a few key additions will help the Beavers improve on a 14-18 finish last season.

"What we're doing to get back on track is I've got a team that's got a year more of hard edge Pac-12 experience under their belt who lost a lot of

really close games," Robinson said. "The way I look at it, you make three or four more defensive stops and you change half of those outcomes, you have a completely different season."

Point guard Roberto Nelson, who led the team in scoring last year with an average of 17.8 points, is expected to start in the backcourt with Challe Barton. Brandt is expected to start at center, with Collier and 6-foot-10 sophomore Olaf Schaftenaar in the mix at forward until Moreland can return.

Gomis is just happy to be healthy.

"I really thought I was done with basketball because of the injuries. I thought it was just a nightmare that would go on forever," he said.

The Beavers were picked to finish 10th in the league's pre-season media poll.

Here are five things to look for this season from Oregon State.

Moreland's poise: Robinson said he is pleased with how "admirably" Moreland is handling his suspension. "You can't replace an Eric Moreland. I mean, he's just a terrific player, a dynamic defender and rebounder," Robinson said. "What we have to do is we have to replace his production as a team. So I'm asking Roberto, and I'm asking Angus, and I'm asking Daniel Gomis and Jarmal Reid all to replace his production until he gets back."

New big: The Beavers are breaking in freshman center

Cheikh N'diaye, a 7-footer from Dakar, Senegal. He is just the 10th player to top 7-feet in Beavers' history and first since George von Backstrom in 2000. N'diaye averaged 13.3 points, 11.7 rebounds and 4.5 blocked shots per game as a senior at Army-Navy Academy in Carlsbad, Calif.

Hot seat? Robinson, who is First Lady Michelle Obama's brother, is 78-89 as head coach of the Beavers as he enters his sixth season. He has four years left on his contract worth a total of \$5.2 million. But some say that it is time for Oregon State to take a significant step forward.

New digs: The Beavers are working out of a new four-story basketball practice and

training facility, which includes two courts, locker rooms, a players' lounge and the men's and women's basketball staff offices. The \$15 million facility is located next to Oregon State's new Sports Performance Center, the athletic department's new state-of-the-art weight room.

Gary Payton: The best basketball player in Oregon State's history was enshrined in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame this year. He joins former Oregon State coaching greats Amory "Slats" Gill and Ralph Miller in the hall. Payton led the Beavers to three NCAA tournament appearances and set school records for points (2,172), assists (938) and steals (321) before going on to an 18-year career in the NBA.

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Southern California running back Javorius Allen (37) breaks into the open on his way to a 52-yard touchdown run during the second half against Oregon State in Corvallis on Friday.

USC runs past Beavers

CORVALLIS (AP) — Finally winning at Reser Stadium after a long drought, the USC Trojans lifted interim coach Ed Orgeron to their shoulders in celebration.

Southern California defeated Oregon State 31-14 Friday night in Corvallis for the first time since 2004, and in the process became bowl eligible after a rocky start to the season.

Javorius Allen ran for 133 yards and three touchdowns and Marqise Lee returned from a knee injury and had five catches for 105 yards and a score for Southern California (6-3, 3-2 Pac-12.) Cody Kessler threw for 247 yards and a touchdown and Silas Redd ran for 140 yards.

It was the third win in four games under Orgeron, who took over when the Trojans dismissed Lane Kiffin on Sept. 29 after opening the season 3-2.

“Great job of coming into a hostile environment and really never letting it affect us as much as it has in the past,” said Orgeron, who also took a turn conducting the USC marching band after the victory. “There was a belief in the locker room, at halftime, during the game.”

Oregon State’s Sean Mannion threw for 277 yards and a touchdown, but also threw three uncharacteristic interceptions in the loss, the second straight for the Beavers (6-3, 4-2) after a six-game winning streak.

Two of Mannion’s interceptions came in the red zone, and Oregon State had a field goal blocked and missed another.

“That’s too much,” coach Mike Riley said of the errors. “You’re not going to overcome that.”

Mannion, who went into the game leading the nation with an average of 408 yards passing, looked slightly off against the Trojans. He was sacked eight times last weekend in the Beavers’ 20-12 loss at home to No. 6 Stanford.

Mannion hit favorite target Brandin Cooks with a 43-yard pass on the opening series and the Beavers were helped by a pass interference call, but Trevor Romaine’s 46-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

The Trojans took over on the 29 and, on the first play from scrimmage, Kessler hit Lee with a 71-yard touchdown pass to put USC up 7-0.

Lee, last year’s Biletnikoff Award winner as the nation’s top receiver, was questionable going into the game because of a left knee injury that has sidelined him for two of the last three games.

The Trojans went up 14-0 on Allen’s 9-yard scoring run late in the first quarter.

Oregon State closed the gap with Mannion’s 27-yard touchdown pass to Cooks. On the next series, Ryan Murphy intercepted Kessler’s pass and ran back 41-yards to even it at 14 with 9:29 to go in the half.

Allen, a sophomore who had scored two touchdowns this season going into the game, put USC back on top with an 18-yard run and the Trojans led 21-14 at halftime.

Southern California opened the second half with Andre Heidari’s 34-yard field goal. Oregon State had a chance to pull closer, but Romaine’s 26-yard attempt went wide left.

Allen added a 52-yard touchdown run with 3:25 left in the third quarter to give USC a 31-14 lead for the final margin.

Arizona State blows past the Cougars, 55-21

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State quarterback Connor Halliday was pretty sure why his team lost 55-21 to No. 25 Arizona State on Thursday night.

“We didn’t block very well,” Halliday said. “We didn’t throw the ball very well. We didn’t catch very well, and we didn’t run very well.”

“Plays were there to be made and we didn’t make them.”

Coach Mike Leach thinks the problems begin in his players’ heads.

“We need to focus on the next play,” he said.

Leach believes too many players are overthinking game situations, trying to anticipate all contingencies, rather than focusing on their assignments.

“It’s too tempting to clutter our minds with other stuff,” Leach said, and that can slow reaction time.

While the win qualified Arizona State for a bowl, coach Todd Graham has much bigger plans.

“I want to win the championship,” Graham said. “It’s one more down and five more to go to be Pac-12 champs.”

Taylor Kelly tossed five touchdown passes and ran for two more scores for the Sun Devils. The redshirt junior threw for 275 yards and rushed for 66 to help ASU (6-2, 4-1) win its first road game of the season after two losses.

“Taylor is like having an offensive coordinator on the field,” Graham said. “He does a tremendous job of audibling and dispersing the ball.”

The Sun Devils jumped out to a 42-14 lead in the first half and never let the Cougars back in the game. Arizona State produced 557 yards of total offense and extended its lead in the Pac-12 South to 1½ games.

“Everything for us was to come out and start fast and kind of get the crowd out of the way,” Kelly said.

Halliday had 300 yards passing for Washington State (4-5, 2-4), which has lost four of five. Halliday, who set an FBS record in his previous game with 89 pass attempts in a loss to No. 2 Oregon, was 29 of 54 with two touchdowns.

Marion Grice ran for 94 yards as ASU scored at least 50 points for the fifth time this season. Kelly completed 22 of 31 passes and was intercepted once.

“He is leading this team,” Graham said.

Arizona State scored three times in the first quarter, thanks in part to great field position, and three more times in the second to build a lead the Cougars could not overcome.

Kelly marched the Sun Devils 67 yards on their first possession, scoring on a bootleg from 7 yards out.

Washington State went three-and-out on its first three possessions. After the Sun Devils took over on the Cougars 36 following a short punt, Grice ran the ball five times to get down to the 6. Kelly bootlegged into the end zone for a second time to give ASU a 14-0 lead.

Washington State’s Gabe Marks fumbled after an 18-yard reception, and Robert Nelson recovered to give Arizona State the ball on the WSU 39. Kelly fired an 11-yard touchdown pass to Jaelen Strong all alone in the end zone for a 21-0 cushion with 3:20 left in the first quarter.

The Sun Devils lead the series 25-13-2, having won nine of the past 10 games.

Both teams were coming off bye weeks.

Judge approves \$50M settlement in NFL retiree case

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A federal judge in Minnesota gave final approval Friday to a \$50 million settlement in the complicated court fight over publicity rights for retired NFL players, calling it a “one-of-a-kind, and a remarkable victory for the class as a whole.”

The NFL and the retired players reached the agreement in March, and U.S. District Judge Paul Magnuson gave preliminary approval in April. But 19 players had filed objections, with some saying direct payments won’t be made to the former players and that varying benefits will be unfairly distributed.

In his order Friday, Magnuson said those who objected because they were lured by the prospect of a lucrative personal payout have strayed from the initial goal of the lawsuit — to help those players with dire physical, mental and financial needs. He said the majority of the class — more than 25,000 players — recognized the settlement would help thousands of former players because a large financial payout would go to a fund organized for their benefit.

“Nearly all of the objections boil down to what is, in the court’s view, the objectors’ very mistaken belief that they could reap significant financial benefits from continuing this case,” Magnuson said. He said those who believe a settlement that doesn’t directly benefit players is impermissible “are wrong.”

More than 2,000 players opted out of the settlement, and will have the opportunity to pursue their own claims against the NFL. Those cases will be allowed to immediately go forward.

Bob Stein, an attorney for some of the plaintiffs who opposed the settlement, said he will appeal. He said there

was no discovery that revealed the value of NFL Films, so there’s no way to know if the settlement is fair. He also said the settlement doesn’t provide direct payments to those who have given up publicity rights.

Dan Gustafson, an attorney representing those who agreed to the settlement, said he’s pleased with the judge’s ruling and hopes those opposed will “put this behind them now and join us in trying to implement the settlement for the benefit of the players.”

Under the agreement, some \$42 million will be distributed to a “common good” trust over eight years to help retired players with issues like medical expenses, housing and career transition. The settlement will also establish a licensing agency for retirees to ensure compensation for the use of their identities. The league will pay another \$8 million in associated costs, including startup money for the licensing agency.

NFL fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Vontaze Burfict was fined \$21,000 by the NFL on Friday for his hit Sunday on New York Jets wide receiver Stephen Hill with the crown of his helmet. Burfict was called for a personal foul, his fifth of the season, in the Bengals’ 49-9 rout.

New York wide receiver David Nelson was fined \$7,875 for unnecessary roughness. Denver’s Wesley Woodyard and Atlanta’s Osi Umenyiora and William Moore were all fined \$15,750 for roughing-the-passer hits.

Seattle wide receiver Golden Tate was docked \$7,875 for taunting, a result of his unsportsmanlike penalty in the win over St. Louis on Monday night.



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Miami Dolphins defensive end Cameron Wake (91) sacks Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Andy Dalton in the end zone for a safety during overtime.

What happened to the Bengals?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Maybe it was the short turnaround time. Maybe the Bengals were just due for one of those days.

They sure got it in Miami.

The Bengals went from their best game of the season to one of their worst in only four days, and got more bad injury news along the way. They’ve got a lot of things to figure out over the weekend following their 22-20 overtime loss to the Dolphins on Thursday night.

First up: What to do with the defense?

An MRI on Friday confirmed that All-Pro defensive tackle Geno Atkins tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee late in the first half. That leaves the Bengals (6-3) without two of their stalwarts on the line — end Robert Geathers has been out for most of the season with an elbow injury.

Top cornerback Leon Hall is lost for the season after tearing an Achilles tendon. Safety Taylor Mays also is gone because of a separated shoulder. Middle linebacker Rey Maualuga hurt his left

knee and sustained a concussion during a 49-9 win over the Jets last Sunday, leaving him sidelined indefinitely.

Left tackle Andrew Whitworth hurt his right knee against the Jets and sat out on Thursday night as well.

The Bengals seemed to miss Maualuga, who was on crutches last week. Maualuga is known for his ability to stop the run — Cincinnati held six of its first eight opponents under 100 yards on the ground.

Miami ran for 142 yards in

the first half alone, averaging 6.5 yards per carry, and finished with 157 overall.

Andy Dalton threw three interceptions, one of which Brent Grimes returned 94 yards for a touchdown. The game ended when he was sacked at the goal line by Cameron Wake. A day later, Lewis disagreed with the safety call.

“Hopefully they had a better look than what I’ve seen on it,” Lewis said on Friday, referring to the officials’ review. “In my opinion, it isn’t (a safety).”

Jaguars receiver suspended indefinitely

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jacksonville Jaguars receiver Justin Blackmon has been suspended indefinitely without pay for another violation of the NFL’s substance-abuse policy.

Blackmon was previously suspended the first four games of this season for violating the policy.

So this is at least his third violation in about 18 months. And the Jaguars are acknowledging he has a problem.

“All of us who are a part of the Jaguars family care very deeply about Justin and his well-being,” general manager Dave

Caldwell said in a statement. “That said, he must be held accountable and accept the consequences announced today by the NFL.”

“His suspension will provide him the opportunity to receive the attention and professional treatment necessary to overcome his challenges, and we will support him during this time. The Jacksonville Jaguars will evaluate Justin’s status once he has successfully met the criteria to be considered for reinstatement to the league.”

Blackmon’s suspension begins

immediately. Unlike his four-game suspension, he won’t be allowed in the building during this one. He will be eligible to apply for reinstatement prior to the start of the 2014 season.

“I want to sincerely apologize to Mr. (Shad) Khan, my teammates, my coaches and to the Jaguars fans for not utilizing the resources that I was provided to overcome my challenges,” Blackmon said in a statement released by his agent. “I am determined to overcome the issues that have resulted in this situation.”

Community Sports

Pirates soar at middle school state

THE WORLD

The Marshfield middle school cross country team captured sixth place last weekend in the middle school state meet in Portland.

“Having won the Far West District title the week before, and inspired by a visit from (former Marshfield great) Jared Bassett in practice, the boys were hungry to compete against some of the best runners in the state,” said Marshfield coach Steve Delgado.

Competing in the Super Champs division, Marshfield’s Andrew King finished seventh, covering the 3,000-meter course in 10 minutes and 4 seconds. Joshua Schumacher of the Bowerman Athletic Club won the race in 9:32.

Marshfield’s other finishers were Jeremy Moe (35th in 11:04), Ethan Cleveland (70th in 11:44), Gabe Delgado (78th in 11:57), Isaac Hasel (89th in 12:05), Aiden Leahy-Crooks (108th in 12:25) and Richard Rayburn (125th in 12:41.83).



Contributed Photo
 Marshfield’s middle school cross country team, from left, Andrew King, Jeremy Roe, Ethan Cleveland, Isaac Hasel, Aiden Leahy-Crooks, Gabe Delgado and Richard Rayburn (front), placed sixth in the state meet.

Steve Delgado said several of the Pirates passed runners late in the race.

“A common theme was watching the skull and bones pass multiple runners coming down the track, displaying the sprinting form they worked on all season,” he said.

Harbor Lights of Bandon also had two boys in the race. Hunter Hutton was 11th in 10:17 and Ben Bean was 42nd in 11:12.

Sailor Hutton, Hunter’s twin sister, was third in the girls race in 10:56. Hannah Tobiason of Cascade in Bend won in 10:43.

Marshfield’s Kaylee Delzotti was 30th in the Champs Division in 13:08 and teammate Maddy Suppes was 56th in 13:41.

Siuslaw’s boys won the Champs division and Siuslaw’s girls were third.

Scoreboard

Bowling

North Bend Lanes

Oct. 14-20
 HIGH GAME

Young at Heart Seniors – Larry Zimin 245, Mike Hoyt 240, Steve Reed Sr. 236; Sally Curtis 212, Maxine Rowling 205, Thelma Fairchild 191.

Monday Super Star Juniors – Jordan Clark 245, Alex Minyard 237, Micheal Villers 209; Arianna Campbell 221, Regan Foxworthy 213, Elizabeth Grassham 191, Bryanna Decker 191.

Men’s Coast – Don Shipp 280, Bryan Roberts 279, David Eckholm 256.

Tuesday Senior Boomers – James Hatfield 212, Bruce Watts 202, Michael King Sr. 192; Judy Cutting 172, Lucy Hoffman 167, Carol Roberts 164.

Bay Area Hospital – Karl Daniel 247, Chuck Axelton 222, Craig Woolley 216; Tina Chambers 201, Sally Curtis 182, Betty Ice 178.

Cosmo – Debra Cramer 223, Laurie Armstrong 201, Pam Smisek 197.

Rolling Pins – Debra Cramer 258, Judy Cutting 183, Linda Nichols 197.

Primers Too Seniors – Bruce Walker 247, Larry Zimin 232, Don Bomar 224; Gloria Surprise 202, Linda Nichols 201, Sally Curtis 200.

Cash Classic – Jason Hoffman 258, Ronald Cress 253, Adam Slater 248; Debra Cramer 232, Kay Nelson 220, Shannon Weybright 216.

Thursday Bumpers – Beck Kyleberg 114, Isaac Solesbee 108, Logan Griffin 104; Faith Schrag 102, Zaidée Quinn 100, Lilee Fitzhenry 99.

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

Thursday NASCAR/Social – Ryan Greco 190, Gary Hargens 170, Tom Clark 169; Dudi Wittwer 174, Mary Ann Dub120, Ginger Dukovich 111.

Silver Tip Seniors – Nathan LaRue 235, Bruce Watts 224, Don Bomar 216; Linda Nichols 202, Sandra Badgwell 183, Doris Forcia 180.

Friday Bumpers – Jake Williams 139, Patrick

Fox 106, Kimo Love 101, Brooks Behney 101; Isabella Jensen 116, Alexis McAfee 102, Emily Potter 85.

Timber – Aaron Starks 257, Karl Daniel 234, Joey Huffman 234; Debra Cramer 247, Debra Huffman 193, Lori Wright 186.

Jack-n-Jill – Ray Holladay 238, Gary Williamson 213, Daniel Graham 212; Kathy Minyard 176, Julie Graham 169, Joan Celentano 152, Janet Aldropp 152.

Sunday Reno – Rod Duryee 256, Michael Andrade 227, Randy Props 221; Kelly Andrade 171, Sandy Tammietti 167, Lisa Duryee 156.

HIGH SERIES

Young at Heart Seniors – Mike Hoyt 690, Steve Reed Sr. 683, Larry Zimin 617; Sally Curtis 542, Lue Dyer 520, Thelma Fairchild 519.

Monday Super Star Juniors – Jordan Clark 643, Micheal Villers 592, Alex Minyard 585; Arianna Campbell 588, Regan Foxworthy 526, Elizabeth Grassham 511.

Men’s Coast – Bryan Roberts 704, Don Shipp 691, David Eckholm 629.

Tuesday Senior Boomers – Bruce Watts 551, James Hatfield 535, Ray Holladay 488; Judy Cutting 458, Irma Koivunen 457, Lucy Hoffman 456.

Bay Area Hospital – Karl Daniel 728, Craig Woolley 594, Tom Crawford 593; Tina Chambers 540, Sally Curtis 490, Lisa Woolley 465.

Cosmo – Debra Cramer 559, Janice Seeger 534, Dana Weber 520.

Rolling Pins – Debra Cramer 681, Linda Nichols 504, Nora Bailey 501.

Primers Too Seniors – Richard Dupret 649, Don Bomar 647, Larry Zimin 594; Sally Curtis 541, Linda Nichols 532, Gloria Surprise 528.

Cash Classic – Adam Slater 737, Bobby Black 650, David Warrick 647; Debra Cramer 610, Stacey Nelson 607, Kay Nelson 597.

Thursday Bumpers (two-game series) – Isaac Solesbee 203, Logan Griffin 189, Beck Kyleberg 187; Lilee Fitzhenry 183, Zaidée Quinn 176, Jazmin Paez 175.

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

Thursday NASCAR/Social (two-game series) – Ryan Greco 323, Tom Clark 323, Dax Strubb 312; Dudi Wittwer 287, Mary Ann Dub 226, Ginger Dukovich 215.

Silver Tip Seniors – Bruce Watts 587, Berrel Vinyard 581, Don Bomar 581; Linda Nichols 565, Doris Forcia 509, Lucy Hoffman 471.

Friday Bumpers (two-game series) – Jake Williams 239, Brooks Behney 198, Patrick Fox 197; Isabella Jensen 196, Alexis McAfee 184, Skylar Hayes 160.

Timber – Joey Huffman 673, Karl Daniel 659, Larry Huffman 620; Debra Cramer 656, Debra Huffman 507, Lori Wright 469.

Jack-n-Jill – Gary Williamson 568, Daniel Graham 557, Brian Fletcher 541; Kathy Minyard 455, Julie Graham 425, Joan Celentano 408.

Sunday Reno – Michael Andrade 632, Rod Duryee 620, Robert Taylor 581; Sandy Tammietti 462, Lisa Duryee 453, Kelly Andrade 437.

**Oct. 21-27
HIGH GAME**

Young at Heart Seniors – Don Bomar 233, Larry Zimin 217, Ron Millbrandt 216; Nancy Mattix 181, Sandra Jacobs 178, Colleen Morgan 177.

Monday Super Star Juniors – Jordan Clark 215, Jayse Morgan 212, Dillon Woodworth 195; Arianna Campbell 191, Regan Foxworthy 181, Josie Dixon 167.

Men’s Coast – Adam Slater 267, David Eckholm 254, Randy Rice 235.

Tuesday Senior Boomers – Bill Henderson 206, Ray Holladay 191, Michael King Sr. 188; Irma Koivunen 172, Judy Cutting 169, Carol Roberts 166.

Bay Area Hospital – Ron Chambers 234, Tom Crawford 225, Scott Balogh 224; Lisa Woolley 192, Tina Chambers 188, Janet Christensen 178.

Cosmo – Debbie Pense 229, Shyla Sanne 227, Lisa Duryee 208.

Rolling Pins (no-tap, 9 pins = strike) – Debra

Cramer 278, Linda Nichols 265, Carol Roberts 246.

Primers Too Seniors – Don Bomar 257, Bill Merkow 212, Berrel Vinyard 203; Linda Nichols 234, Gloria Surprise 214, Gevon Whyte 201.

Cash Classic – Trevor Sanne 268, Bill Maguire 258, Bobby Black 245; Toni Smith 247, Shyla Sanne 242, Debra Cramer 235.

Varsity – Chris Carr 278, Corvin Tomkins 276, Robert Taylor 244, Max Berry III 244.

Thursday NASCAR/Social – Don Trent 170, Tom Clark 168, Dave Taylor 155; Dudi Wittwer 150, Carolin Trent 128, Nancy Davidson 125.

Silver Tip Seniors – Bill Merkow 267, Bererel Vinyard 216, Ray Nichols 215; Linda Nichols 213, Mary Barnes 204, Sandra Badgwell 176.

Timber – Karl Daniel 216, Larry Huffman 203, Brian Fletcher 199; Dawnella Michna 170, Debra Huffman 159, Lori Wright 156.

Jack-n-Jill – John Dixon 238, Brian Fletcher 212, Steve Reed Sr. 211; Kathy Minyard 173, Melony Wadlington 168, Janis Adams 158.

Sunday Reno – Robert Taylor 258, Michael Andrade 211, Randy Hines 202; Lisa Duryee 190, La Dawna Higman 146, Jana Taylor 145, Kelly Andrade 145.

HIGH SERIES

Young at Heart Seniors – Don Bomar 657, Larry Zimin 608, Chuck Parks 580; Sandra Jacobs 515, Nancy Mattix 504, Thelma Fairchild 489.

Monday Super Star Juniors – Jordan Clark 615, Jayse Morgan 567, Dillon Woodworth 507; Arianna Campbell 496, Josie Dixon 489, Bryanna Decker 466.

Men’s Coast – Adam Slater 672, David Eckholm 651, Mike Johnson 636.

Tuesday Senior Boomers – Michael King Sr. 509, James Hatfield 497, Bill Henderson 489; Irma Koivunen 485, Judy Cutting 470, Loretta Hafen 461.

Bay Area Hospital – Scott Balogh 589, Craig Woolley 577, Bruce Watts 574; Tina Chambers 545, Lisa Woolley 508, Janet Christensen 462.

Cosmo – Shyla Sanne 564, Debbie Pense 563, Megan Rivas 557.

Rolling Pins (no-tap, 9 pins = strike) – Linda Nichols 730, Debra Cramer 659, Carol Roberts 638.

Primers Too Seniors – Don Baomark 675, Bererel Vinyard 594, Bill Merkow 572; Linda Nichols 564, Gloria Surprise 556, Mary Loss 530.

Cash Classic – Trevor Sanne 705, Karl Daniel 687, Bill Maguire 640; Toni Smith 728, Shyla Sanne 616, Debra Cramer 610.

Varsity – Corvin Tomkins 668, Max Berry III 665, David Warrick 644.

Thursday NASCAR/Social (two-game series) – Don Trent 321, Tom Clark 307, Dave Taylor 289; Dudi Wittwer 295, Hanna Britton 270, Nancy Davidson 259.

Silver Tip Seniors – Bill Merkow 6890, Don Bomar 596, Berrel Vinyard 583; Linda Nichols 564, Mary Barnes 562, Sandra Badgwell 454.

Timber – Karl Daniel 605, Ed Gayewsky 541, Bob Zumbro 539; Dawnella Michna 493, Debra Huffman 461, Cindy Daniel 447.

Jack-n-Jill – Brian Fletcher 583, John Dixon 569, Randy Rice 552; Kathy Minyard 464, Melony Wadlington 453, Janis Adams 405, Joan Celentano 405.

Sunday Reno – Robert Taylor 607, Randy Hines 590, Michael Andrade 559; Lisa Duryee 516, Jana Taylor 428, Rose Daily 371.

Webber 9, Jack Canmer 3.

Closest to Pin – Gregg Wilkinson (No. 6), Phil Bennett (No. 17).

Crossings Cup

Ron Cookson d. Al Greenfield 3 and 2

Third Place

Brian Boyle d. Chris Holm, 7 and 6

Road Runs

Upcoming Road Races on the South Coast

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

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

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

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Snags set back air traffic control system update

By JOAN LOWY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a decade of work and billions of dollars spent, the modernization of the U.S. air traffic control system is in trouble. The ambitious and complex technology program dubbed NextGen has encountered unforeseen difficulties at almost every turn. The program was promoted as a way to accommodate an anticipated surge in air travel, reduce fuel consumption and improve safety and efficiency. By shifting from radar-based navigation and radio communications — technologies rooted in the first half of the 20th century — to satellite-based navigation and digital communications, it would handle three times as many planes with half as many air traffic controllers by 2025, the Federal Aviation Administration promised.

Planes would fly directly to their destinations using GPS technology instead of following indirect routes to stay within the range of ground stations. They would continually broadcast their exact positions, not only to air traffic controllers, but to other similarly equipped aircraft. For the first time, pilots would be able to see on cockpit displays where they were in relation to other planes. That would enable planes to safely fly closer together, and even shift some of the responsibility for maintaining a safe separation of planes from controllers to pilots.

But almost nothing has happened as FAA officials anticipated.

Increasing capacity is no longer as urgent as it once seemed. The 1 billion passengers a year the FAA predicted by 2014 has now been shoved back to 2027. Air traffic operations — takeoffs, landings and other procedures — are down 26 percent from their peak in 2000, although chronic congestion at some large airports can slow flights across the country.

Difficulties have cropped up nearly everywhere, from new landing procedures that were impossible for some planes to fly to aircraft-tracking software that misidentified planes. Key initiatives are experiencing delays and are at risk of cost overruns. And the agency still lacks “an executable plan” for bringing NextGen fully online, according to a government watchdog.

“In the early stages, the message seemed to be that NextGen implementation was going to be pretty easy: You’re going to flip a switch, you’re going to get NextGen, we’re going to get capacity gains,” said Christopher Oswald, vice president for safety and regulatory affairs at Airports Council International-North America. “It wasn’t realistically presented.”

Some airline officials, frustrated that they haven’t seen promised money-saving benefits, say they want better results before they spend more to equip planes to use NextGen, a step vital to its success.

Lawmakers, too, are frustrated. NextGen has enjoyed broad bipartisan support in Congress, but with the government facing another round of automatic spending cuts, supporters fear the program will be increasingly starved for money.

“It’s hard not to be worried about NextGen funding ... because it’s a future system,” said Marion Blakey, who was the head of the FAA when the program was authorized by Congress in 2003 and now leads a trade association that includes NextGen contractors. “There is a temptation to say the priority is keeping the existing systems humming and we’ll just postpone NextGen.”

In September, a government-industry advisory committee recommended

that, given the likelihood of budget cuts, the FAA should concentrate on just 11 NextGen initiatives that are ready or nearly ready to come online. It said the rest of the 150 initiatives that fall under NextGen can wait.

“You can’t have an infrastructure project that is the equivalent of what the (inter-state) highway program was back in the ‘50s and the ‘60s and take this ad hoc, hodge-podge approach to moving this thing forward,” said Air Line Pilots Association First Vice President Sean Cassidy, who helped draft the recommendations.

The threat of funding cuts comes just as NextGen is nearing a tipping point where economic and other benefits should start to multiply if only the FAA and industry would persevere, said Alaska Airlines Chairman Bill Ayers, a supporter.

Responding to industry complaints, the FAA has zeroed in on an element of NextGen that promises near-term benefits: new procedures that save time and fuel in landings while decreasing greenhouse gas emissions. Planes equipped with highly calibrated GPS navigation are able fly precise, continuous descents on low power all the way to the runway rather than the customary and time-consuming stair-step approaches in which pilots repeatedly decrease power to descend and then increase power to level off.

Last spring, Seattle-Tacoma International Airport became the first large airport where airlines can consistently use one of the new procedures. Known as HAWKS, the procedure shortens the approach from the southwest by about 42 miles. Multiplied over many planes every day it adds to up to significant savings, an enticing prospect for airlines, which typically operate on razor-thin profit margins.

Alaska, with a major hub in Seattle, estimates new procedures there will eventually cut the airline’s fuel consumption by 2.1 million gallons annually and reduce carbon emissions by 24,250 tons, the equivalent of taking 4,100 cars off the road every year. Fuel is the biggest expense for most airlines.

In Atlanta, more precise navigation procedures have increased the number of departure paths that planes can fly at the same time, resulting in more takeoffs in a shorter period of time. That has freed up an additional runway for arrivals, said Dale Wright, the National Air Traffic Controllers Association’s safety and technology director.

FAA Administrator Michael Huerta says NextGen is on track despite the troubles.

“It’s a significant transformation that we’re making,” he told The Associated Press. “I would hope it would be moving faster as well, but we have a very large, a very complex system, and we’re making great progress.”

But even use of the GPS-based procedures has been slowed by unforeseen problems. It takes several years to develop each procedure airport by airport. At large airports, new procedures are used only sporadically. During busy periods, controllers don’t have time to switch back and forth between the new procedures, which most airlines can use, and older procedures that regional airliners and smaller planes often must still use. Consequently, older procedures are used because all planes can fly them.

At six large airports in Chicago, New York and Washington, only 3 percent of eligible flights have used the new procedures, Calvin Scovel, the Transportation Department’s inspector general, told a congressional hearing in July. Many other NextGen initiatives “are still in the early stages of development,” he said.



The Associated Press

Angelo Lutz poses for a photograph Oct. 23 at his newly expanded restaurant The Kitchen Consigliere in Collingswood, N.J. Former Philly mob associate Lutz, who served several years in prison for racketeering and extortion, has turned to crowdfunding to raise money to expand his restaurant after he said he was unable to obtain a loan from a bank as a convicted felon.

Convicted mobster hopes for a hit with NJ eatery

By GEOFF MULVIHILL
The Associated Press

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. — When he was on trial for racketeering, Angelo Lutz denied the mob’s existence, but now he’s using his past in organized crime to promote his new restaurant, the Kitchen Consigliere.

The sign out front echoes the logo for “The Godfather” but with a chef’s hat. A mural on one wall puts Lutz, also known as Fat Ange, at a table with famous gangsters, both real (John Gotti) and fictional (Tony Soprano). Sconces to hold lights look like 9 mm handguns.

And some nights, he serves up a special he calls Joey’s Pork Chops, in honor of Joseph “Skinny Joey” Merlino, the reputed Philadelphia-South Jersey mob boss. He’s also happy to tell customers stories from his past.

Lutz is using some unsavory associations as he attempts a transformation from prisoner to opinionated celebrity chef.

Last week, he moved his operations from an 11-table restaurant to one three times as large on a prominent corner of the hip, foodie-friendly Philadelphia suburb of Collingswood.

“I never considered myself a gangster. I’m not a gangster. The government considered me a gangster. The government considered me a mob associate,” he said. “But what I am now is a businessman.”

Lutz, 49, grew up in South Philadelphia, where food was a big part of his life. According to federal prosecutors and a jury, he also did some bad along the way.

He was one of seven men convicted in a 2001 mob trial that made him a celebrity. He was the only non-“made” member of La Costa Nostra in the case and the only defendant allowed bail during the trial. And he talked and talked



The Associated Press

Gun sconces are displayed at the newly expanded restaurant The Kitchen Consigliere in Collingswood, N.J.

while he was out, calling into a sports talk radio show and cooking steaks for a TV news reporter.

The government said Lutz was a bookie and debt collector for the Mafia. Although he wasn’t violent, he was sentenced to nine years in prison but later got nearly a year knocked off on appeal.

The night before he entered prison, he cooked for his own going-away party, leading one TV reporter to call him “the kitchen consigliere.”

“I then served my time like a man, didn’t rat, didn’t snitch, you know, took the medicine that went along with when you break the law,” he said from the section of his restaurant that pays tribute to Frank Sinatra and his Rat Pack.

In prison, he grew to well over 400 pounds and learned more about cooking, including how to use a microwave to bake a pizza made from flour stolen from the kitchen.

When he got out in 2008, Lutz did some online cooking shows before opening his first restaurant in Collingswood.

But when it came time to move to bigger digs, there was a problem: “I couldn’t get conventional bank loans because I’m a felon. I broke the law,” he said, slapping his arm. “Shame on you forever, for life.”

He raised nearly \$100,000 for renovations from investors and crowd-funding for his restaurant, which features home-style Italian classics.

Peggy Crowell of Pennsauken said she’s been a fan of the restaurant since visiting its previous location down the street.

“You really feel like you’re getting grandma’s Italian recipe,” she said.

Crowell said Lutz’s reputation had nothing to do with her patronage.

“I don’t really know anything about him,” she said. “I understand there’s things to know. But I don’t know.”

Lutz has worked hard to turn his life around and go legitimate, said George Anastasia, an author and former mob reporter for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

“He believes in second chances, and this is his second chance,” Anastasia said.

Lutz doesn’t want to stop with his Collingswood restaurant. He has designs on opening franchises of his restaurant in other cities known for their gangsters, licensing products with his brand, starring in a reality TV show and starting a foundation to help other ex-prisoners become entrepreneurs.

“Redemption,” he said. “That’s what I’m all about now.”

SWOCC workshop focuses on cashflow management

COOS BAY — Southwest-ern Oregon Community College’s Small Business Development Center is offering a dynamic workshop on managing cash flow Dec. 11.

Sufficient cash is what keeps a business running smoothly. Even profitable businesses can fail if they don’t have enough cash to pay short-term debts, pay employees and purchase inventory. This is a workshop that will help any business owner better understand how to maintain enough operating capital to be successful.

Managing cash flow will be taught by Chris Christoffer, who retired from Sterling Bank after 43 years in commercial banking. As a commercial lender, he has a thorough knowledge of small business financial and cash flow management. He is a strong advocate for small business.

Cost is \$45 per person, including materials, and pre-registration is required to ensure seating availability and materials. The workshop will be held from 6-8:30 p.m. Dec.

11 at The Business Center, 2455 Maple Leaf Lane, North Bend. For more information and to register, call the Southwestern SBDC at 541-756-6866 or email Mary Loiselle at mloiselle@socc.edu.

5-part series assists in workplace changes

COOS BAY — Southwest-ern Oregon Community College’s Small Business Development Center will offer a five-part series of workshops, “Positive Change,” next year.

This five-part series will offer participants a new framework for creating positive change in the workplace, at home and in the community. Participants will leave with a shared understanding of how they might shift their perspective, see the world differently and in doing so, create new solutions that they might not have thought possible.

Participants will experience making the shift from problem solving to solution finding. This model of seeing the world differently is

designed to find “what gives life” to individuals, businesses, organizations and systems. The series will introduce participants to a new framework, provide cutting edge findings in the field of positive change, teach new skills in a highly engaging and interactive environment and provide practical tools and techniques that can be immediately applied after day one.

The workshops will be taught by Deborah Maher, president of DFM Consulting Inc. She is currently a planning commissioner on the Bandon City Planning Commission.

Cost is \$425 per person and includes books, materials, lunch each session and business counseling. Classes will be held at the college’s Hales Center, Lakeview E and F from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Feb. 8 and 22, March 8 and 22 and April 12.

For information and to register, go to www.bizcenter.org or call 541-756-6866. Preregistration is required by Feb. 1.

How to spot the best sales people

Q: What qualities do I look for when hiring a sales person for my company?

A: Top sales people are those who listen to customers and partner with them in finding the right solution. They are people who want to help the customer succeed not just make the sale. A great sales person is knowledgeable

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about the industry, the customer’s needs and the products they are selling. A positive attitude, a pleasant demeanor, a willingness to ask open-ended questions then listen carefully to the answers and a willingness to learn are all important sales traits. The best sales people set goals and plan how to reach those goals. In the interview process it’s important to ask questions that address these desirable characteristics.

Hiring the right person is only the beginning of having a top sales person. As a business manager, you will need to invest in ongoing training, a reasonable compensation package, a sales plan that is attainable and the tools to assist sales people to be more successful. According to Entrepreneur.com, there are a number of sales compensation models ranging from 100 percent salary to 100 percent commission with a draw or some combination of salary and commission. Commissions tend to motivate employees to sell harder and spend less time learning what the customer needs. Salaries tend to attract sales people who may excel at service and building relationships but take more time closing the deal. Your compensation package should be a reflection of the type of sales cycle your business has, the kind of salesperson you want to have and the kind of product you sell.

One of the resources available to business owners as they design a fair and reasonable compensation package for sales people is the company human resources department working in conjunction with the accounting department so the overall compensation package has incentives for the sales staff without jeopardizing profits of the company. Those companies too small to have a human resources or an accounting department often turn to their industry association, their CPA, an employment agency or the internet to learn more. The Encyclopedia of Associations, available in many libraries, is a good source of which industry associations serve a particular trade. Wikipedia has a list of U.S. industry trade groups at <http://bit.ly/1cuNOY2>.

Sales personnel are an important part of the business team in growth oriented companies. Sales people are often motivated by compensation that allows them to control how much they can earn by the amount of work they are willing to do. Develop a personnel plan that sets sales goals and identifies a compensation package to give the company and sales people the ability to succeed together.

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Some vegetables come into their own in autumn

BY LEE REICH
The Associated Press

How green is your vegetable garden?

Just because summer's long gone and frost is in the air doesn't mean your garden has to be a scene of tawny colors, limp leaves and withered stems.

My garden remains very green, and the first step was staying ahead of the weeds.

Especially after midsummer, we gardeners tend to ease up on weed control, and it's then that heat-loving annuals like lamb's-quarters, purslane and pigweed start to take hold. For me, cooler weather brought quackgrass and creeping Charlie stealthily trying to — well, creep — in at the garden's edges. Regular weeding forays through summer and early fall took but a few minutes — much less than the effort that firmly established weeds would have required.

But lack of weeds alone doth not a garden make, and it was season-long, carefully chosen plantings that provided the lush greenery itself.

Autumn salads begin with spring sowings

I started planting for the

present way back in early spring. I sowed kale seeds then which started yielding tasty leaves in early summer and will continue to do so for weeks to come. Brussels sprouts — for those who like them — would also be sown in early spring for a harvest that begins about now.

If you had stopped by my garden in late spring, you would have caught me sowing broccoli and cabbage seeds. It was odd to be planting these vegetables just as they were ready for harvest from early spring sowings. Yes, an early spring sowing of broccoli can keep up steam right into fall, but sometimes such plants peter out by midsummer. So I also start some fresh new plants for fall harvest.

Come early summer, I planted seeds of endive and escarole, a bed of which now stands out in the vegetable garden like a frothing sea of greenery.

Through summer I continued planting, selecting vegetables that would enjoy crisp, fall weather, then sowing their seeds according to the number of days they take to mature. So turnips and winter radishes went in in early August, then small radishes a couple of weeks

later. Sometime during those weeks I also found space to sow parsley, rutabagas, and autumn's most tender and lush green, mâche.

Other vegetables that contribute to an autumn garden's vibrancy include Chinese cabbage and spinach. All these vegetables are green, lush through much of autumn and tasty.

All greenery is not for eating

My last planting of the season, around the middle of September, was just for lushness, not for eating. That planting was of cover crops, which are grown solely for the good of the soil.

The cover crop I chose was a mix of oats and field peas. I sowed them in any beds that were cleared of summer crops — beans or corn, for example — and were not slated to receive any of the aforementioned fall vegetables.

Now, at about 8 inches high and still growing, the oats and peas will keep rain from washing away soil or leaching out nutrients, shade out any weeds trying to get a foothold, and enrich the ground with valuable organic matter. After frigid weather kills these plants in January or February, their rotting roots will leave



This Monday, Oct. 21, photo shows a vegetable garden, including endive, turnips, lettuce, and Brussels sprouts, in autumn. Just because summer's gone and there's frost in the air doesn't mean your garden has to be a scene of tawny colors and limp leaves.

behind channels for water and air. Best of all, a dense stand of cover crops, like the rest of the greenery, simply looks prettier than bare soil and decrepit plants.

Congratulations, you're a homeowner: Now what?

BY PREETI UPADHYAYA
CTW Feature writer

Ready to sit back and relax after closing the deal on your new home? Don't get too comfortable. There are plenty of important projects, both big and small, that new homeowners need to accomplish before getting settled into their new place.

Inspection and repair

If it is an existing home in question, the most important step the homeowners need to take is a thorough home inspection, says Stephen Melman, director of economic services at the National Association of Homebuilders, a Washington, D.C.-based trade association for the housing industry.

An inspection is typically conducted before the contract for the home is fully processed, but Melman suggests that home buyers take

advantage of inspectors as a resource, and ask them to expand their inspection and make recommendations and suggestions for improving the home.

This is a great opportunity for homeowners to learn about "energy-related issues, landscaping issues like ground sloping, etc. Inspectors can tell you how to preserve the house and keep it in good running order," Melman says.

Cynthia Cohn, senior partner at residential brokerage Deasy/Penner & Partners in Pasadena, Calif., says larger repairs and upgrades include appliance and electrical upgrades, a new hot water heater or fixing any outstanding problems with the structure of the house.

Money management

Another essential tip for new homeowners is to create a budget that takes into

account the expenses that come with the new home.

"You may have an idea of how much ¹/₃ your new home ¹/₃ will cost, but the reality is that it often costs more," Cohn says.

Homeowners should start their budget by calculating their mortgage payment based on the monthly principal, interest, taxes and homeowners' insurance, or "PITI," according to Carol Chua, a Pasadena, Calif.-based real estate agent for Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage.

Chua reminds condominium and townhome owners to budget for homeowner association fees, which cover maintenance of common community areas.

Don't forget to check if local tax rates have changed recently, says Carole Weinberg, CPA and partner at NCA Financial Planners in Cleveland. "You have to factor in real estate taxes, and

not necessarily what the current owner is paying. Yours could be different."

The budget should also include utilities, Weinberg says, which can be higher than expected in large homes that are available at low prices lately. Upkeep is another major expense.

"If you're buying an older home, you might need to factor in getting a new roof in the next three years. Or what's the condition of the water and sewer line?" Weinberg says.

The big move

At the top of the mind of most new homeowners is coordinating the move from one location to the next.

Cohn, who recently purchased a home of her own, says, "You're going to spend a considerable amount of time in escrow after the loan is processed and the inspection is conducted, so that's when you want to start coor-

inating how the move is going to work."

Besides the typical moving hassles like cleaning, packing and physically getting everything to the new location, homeowners need to plan around the timeline of closing as well as possible home repairs and updates. Many physical changes to the home itself are easier when it is empty.

Cohn recommends that new homeowners take this time in escrow to "plan for any work you want to have done before moving in."

Decorating and remodeling

Besides repairs, structural changes and system updates, aesthetic changes are important for homeowners to truly feel at home.

Real estate agent Chua notes that if the home is a turnkey property, that is, a home that is ready to move

into right away, the only changes needed are usually cosmetic.

A new coat of paint and new flooring are common updates that new homeowners take on right away, she says. Drapes, blinds and wallpaper updates are also popular.

Chua offers a few alternatives to expensive remodeling projects if you're looking for a fresh look in your new home: "If you don't like the way your kitchen cabinets look, it's much cheaper to paint them rather than replacing them outright. This is a quick trick that really gives your kitchen a facelift."

A bare-bones bathroom update would include new flooring, faucets and light fixtures. "It will make a big difference for not a lot of money," Chua recommends.

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To bee? Hobbyist hives require time, money

BY KELLEN HENRY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's no shortage of buzz about bee-keeping these days.

From environmentalists worried about disappearing colonies to foodies seeking locally sourced liquid gold, lots of new beekeepers are itching to roll down their sleeves.

With cities like New York lifting beekeeping bans, and with a wealth of new books, online videos and meet-up groups, learning the basics is easier than ever.

But as a hobbyist beekeeper myself, who once moved a hive full of bees from Washington, D.C., to New York during a career change, I can also tell you that the sweet rewards of homemade honey don't come without some sticky practical challenges.

One of those, of course, is facing the bees themselves.

"You can learn 99 percent of beekeeping on YouTube, but you need to know that when you're actually there and you're digging into a box filled with 50,000 stinging insects, that you're good with that," said Chase Emmons, managing partner and apiary director at Brooklyn Grange, a rooftop farm in New York that offers some hands-on training at its hives.

Whether you're creating a small business or just planning to enjoy your own honey, here are some realistic pointers on the money, space and neighborly grace required of a beekeeper.

Location, Location, Location

Where you keep your bees is an important part of how to keep them. A sunny, out-of-the-way spot with good drainage is best. Scope



The Associated Press Photos

Beekeeper Kellen Henry uses a smoker to calm bees while conducting a hive inspection.

out a location that won't trip up unsuspecting neighbors, curious pets or repairmen.

Your hive should also be convenient for frequent inspections. Remember you'll be carrying equipment and removing heavy boxes of honey at harvest time. If you have to scale a rickety roof ladder to see your bees, you might be tempted to neglect your duties.

Make sure your landlord is on board and beekeeping is legal in your city. Then take some time to sell the idea to your neighbors. Emmons recommends coming armed with a few jars of honey to sweeten the deal.

"The last thing you need is unhappy neighbors," he said. "You can catch more flies with honey."

Not just a walk in the park

The good news is you don't have to hire a bee sitter

when you leave town on vacation. Once the hive is up and running, the bees are quite self-sufficient in their daily needs. But preventing pests and swarms, as well as extracting honey, will require some time and even some hard, physical work over the course of the year.

A deep hive chamber full of honey can weigh as much as 90 pounds, and actively managing your hive will require lifting and maneuvering those bulky boxes. You'll also be suiting up in heavy clothing and working in the hot sun.

As a new beekeeper, you should make time to attend a class or meet-up group on top of your bee yard work. You might even meet a potential partner to help you shoulder the load.

Honey money

Before you take gold out

of your hive, you'll have to put some in. It might cost you around \$400 to get set with wooden hive equipment, tools and the bees themselves, though much of your equipment can be used for several years before being replaced.

Shop around before ordering, and appraise deluxe, all-in-one kits carefully. They may be easier than buying equipment a la carte but they often include supplies you don't really need. If you're handy, you'll also find ample specs online for building some of your own equipment.

When it comes to purchasing, there's strength in numbers. Joining a bee group is a good way to get in on cheaper bulk orders or shipping discounts, swap used equipment and pass the hat on big purchases, like pricey honey extracting



Beekeeper Kellen Henry inspects bees from her Feedback Farms hive in the Myrtle Village Green community garden in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, in New York. Though New York reversed a long-standing ban on tending to honeybees in 2010, there are issues beyond legality that potential beekeepers should consider. Beekeeping, especially in an urban area, requires space, time and cooperation with the surrounding community.

equipment.

Scratching the itch

Using good practices and inspecting the hive at appropriate times can go a long way toward minimizing stings. But they will happen from time to time.

Assuming you don't have a severe allergy to apitoxin, the venom in honey-bee stings, the worst you'll have to endure is some local pain, itching and swelling that's treatable with over-the-counter medicine.

If you're afraid of bee stings, remember it's OK to go heavy on the protective

clothing if it encourages you to visit the hive, especially while you're getting used to handling the bees. Don't let beekeeper machismo intimidate you into doing hive inspections in a T-shirt if it makes you nervous.

In general, be flexible to trying a different approach if yours isn't working.

"When you have 10 beekeepers in a room, you're going to have 12 opinions. Humans have been doing it for 10,000 years and there are really strong opinions," Emmons said. "Go with what you're comfortable with."

There's not much time left Pending your knowledge

Time is marching inevitably toward the holiday season.

The holidays would be ever so much nicer if they weren't bracketed by weeks of dreary gray punctuated by occasional snowstorms. In fact, I think it might be fun to spend a holiday season in the topsy-turvy world below the equator, don't you?

Anyway, that's barreling down on us even as I write, so there are only a few weekends left to deal with outdoor chores.

Q: I have to replace a rotten cedar fence post that broke off about 12 inches under the ground. Would you have any suggestions on how to get the old piece out without having to dig around the old one? — Jack, Madison Wis.

Jack:

By far the easiest course of action is to dig a new post hole elsewhere, but I'm guessing that's not an option.

If the post broke 12 inches below grade, it's probably in pretty sad shape. I've had pretty good luck simply pulling out the remnants with a clamshell post-hole digger every time I was faced with a broken-under-the-ground post.

One other idea — if the post still seems solid: Use an electrician's drill (they're usually 18 inches long) to bore a hole in the post and screw in a hefty hook or eye-bolt. You might be able to use a chain or rope to slowly jack it out of the hole.

Q: Like to hear your thoughts on what to do with a huge deck — probably pressure-treated wood but we are not certain — that, in our opinion, should never have been painted/stained and that now is a maintenance nightmare.

We had it pressure-washed but are considering allowing the weather to have its way with the paint still in place — and looking quite unsightly.

Appreciate your recommendations other than ripping it all off and starting over — not an option. — Janet Janet:

If your deck is in good condition, it would be a shame to tear it down simply because its finish has seen better days.

You're probably aware I'm a staunch advocate of letting wood (decks, fences, benches, patio furniture, etc.) weather naturally. Given time and the

elements, ANY wood will turn a nice uniform gray.

HOUSE WORKS
Those who think they're "preserving" such things by painting them aren't; they're just saddling themselves with a lifetime maintenance chore. As long as unfinished wood can dry out (the reason deck boards and fence slats are spaced apart), it will last for decades.

OK, enough of my soap box. I'm sorry the previous owners "preserved" your deck. Given time, whatever they used eventually will wear

off, but you can speed up the process.

The power-washing was a good step, but you also could try a soap-and-water scrubbing with a push broom. If your knees are in better condition than mine, you could even scrub it with a wire brush and naptha — just be sure you have plenty of ventilation.

If it's painted, you definitely can use a floor sander and take it right back to bare wood, but that probably won't work if a penetrating stain was used.

Pick a not-too-obvious spot and see what a belt sander does to it.

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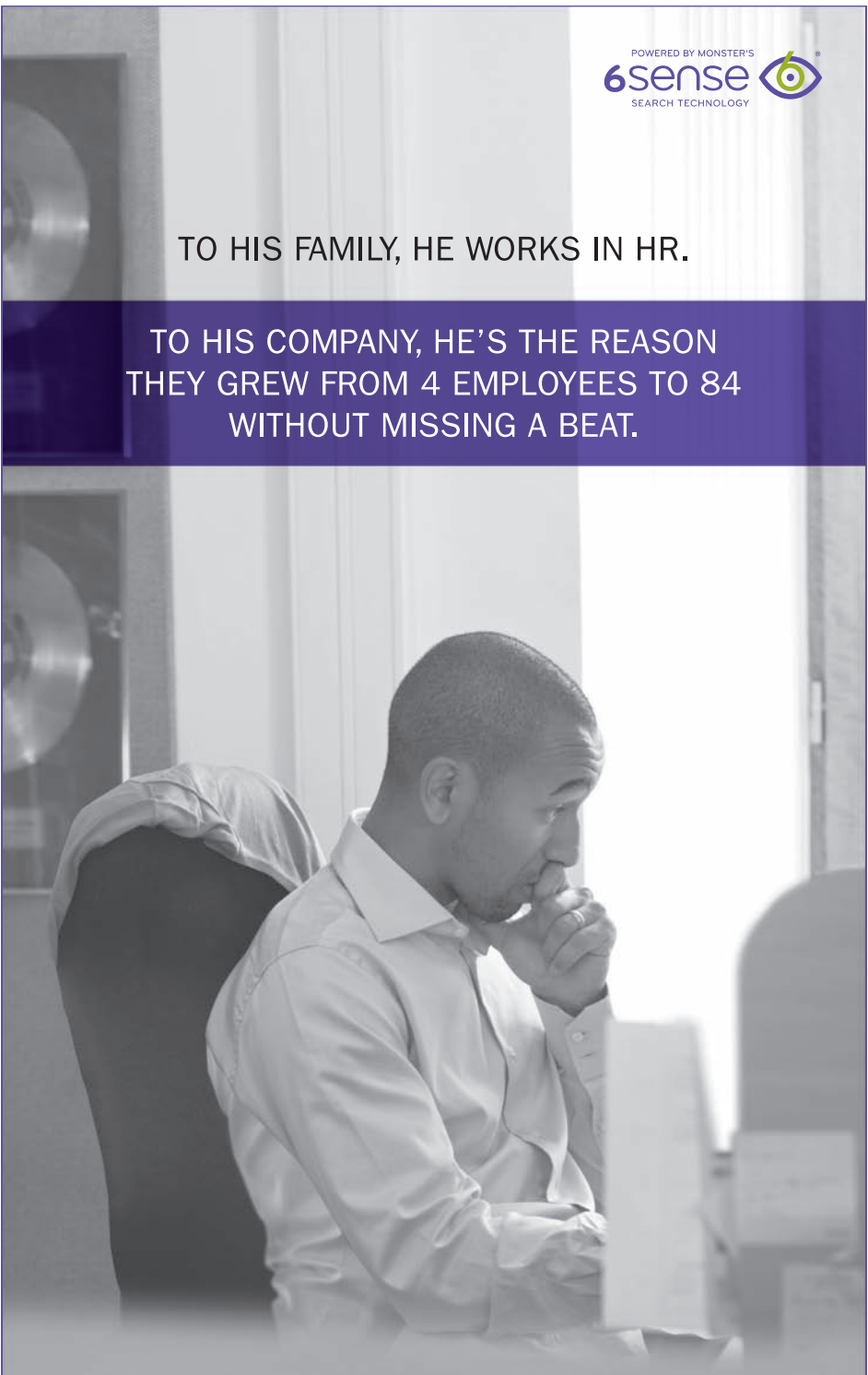
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754 Garage Sales

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Coos Bay: Estate Sale Nov. 1 and 2, 9-4pm. 276 Birch off of N. 3rd. Antiques, Vintage music & dishes, Furniture, Linens, Jewelry, Exercise Bike, Wood stove pad & more!

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PRE-BID MEETING: 2:00 P.M., NOVEMBER 7
BIDS DUE: 2:00 P.M., NOVEMBER 19
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Hoffman Construction Company, Construction Manager/General Contractor ("CM/GC") for the Bay Area Hospital Building Expansion, requests sub-bid proposals for work associated with Bid Package #9 - T.I. (4th Floor Buildout). This bid package includes the following work: Demolition, Concrete, Metal, Architectural Woodwork, Roofing, Penetration Firestopping, Doors and Hardware, Glazing, Finishes, Tiling, Flooring, Resinous Flooring, Painting, Specialties, Fire Suppression, Mechanical - Wet, Mechanical - Dry, Controls and Electrical.

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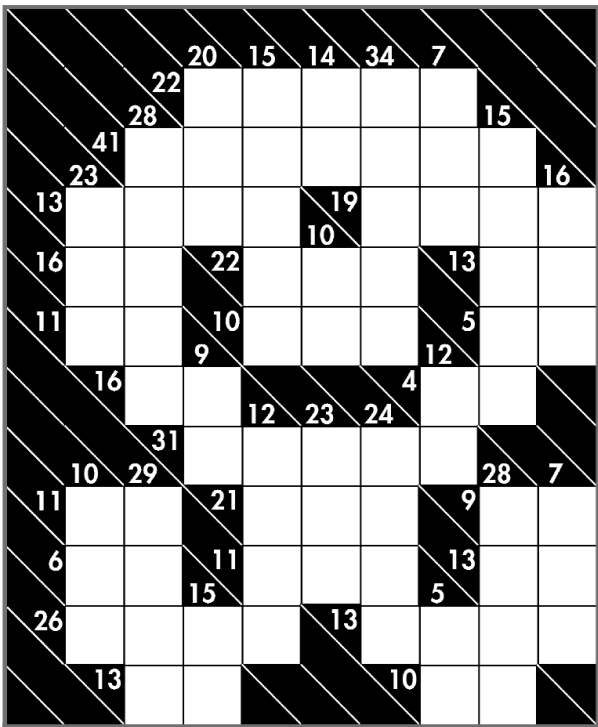
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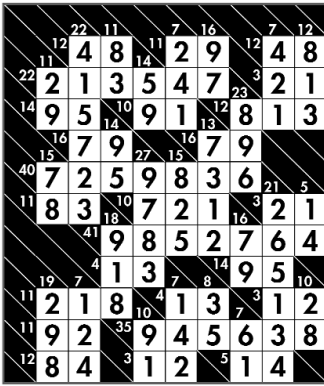


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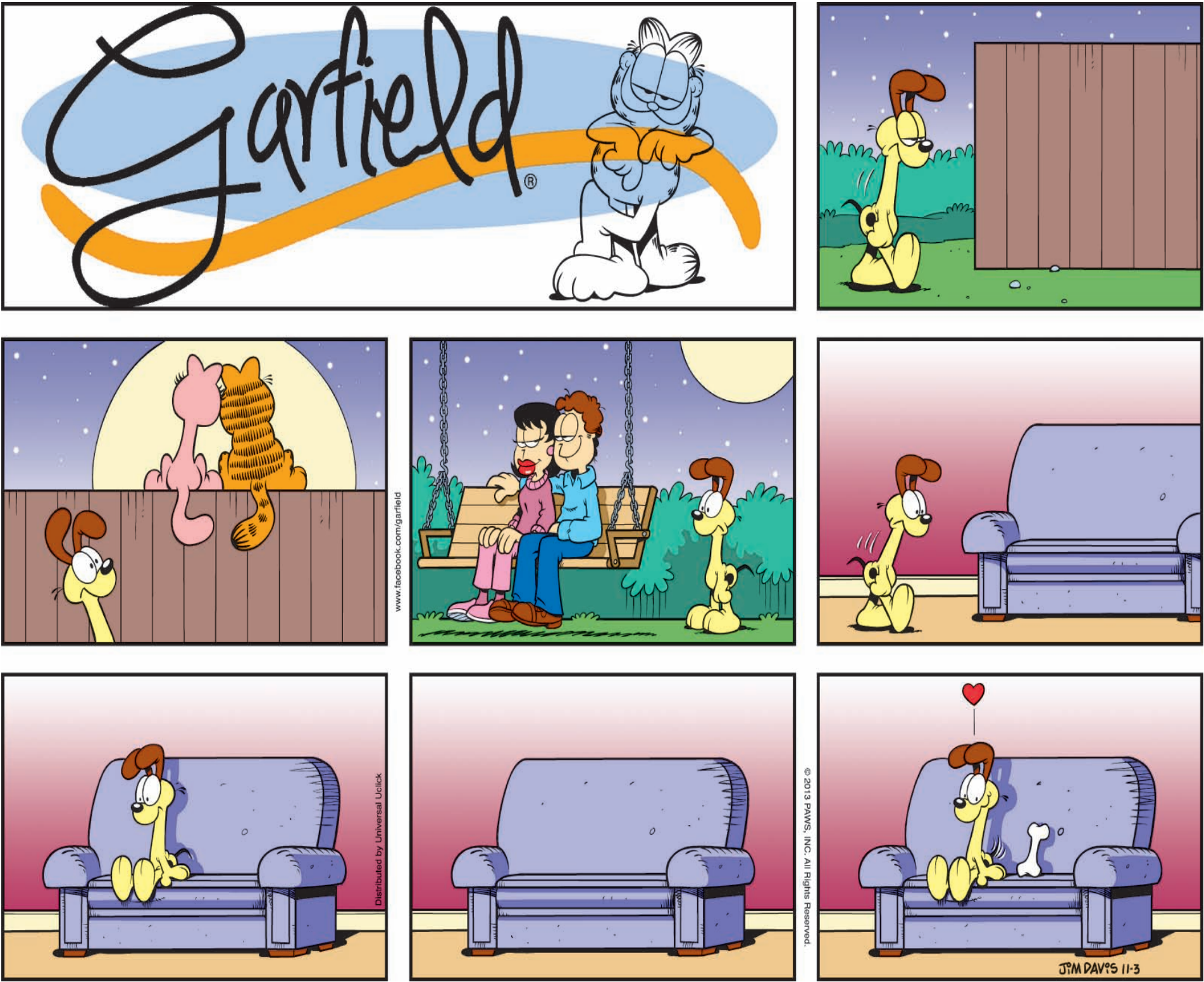
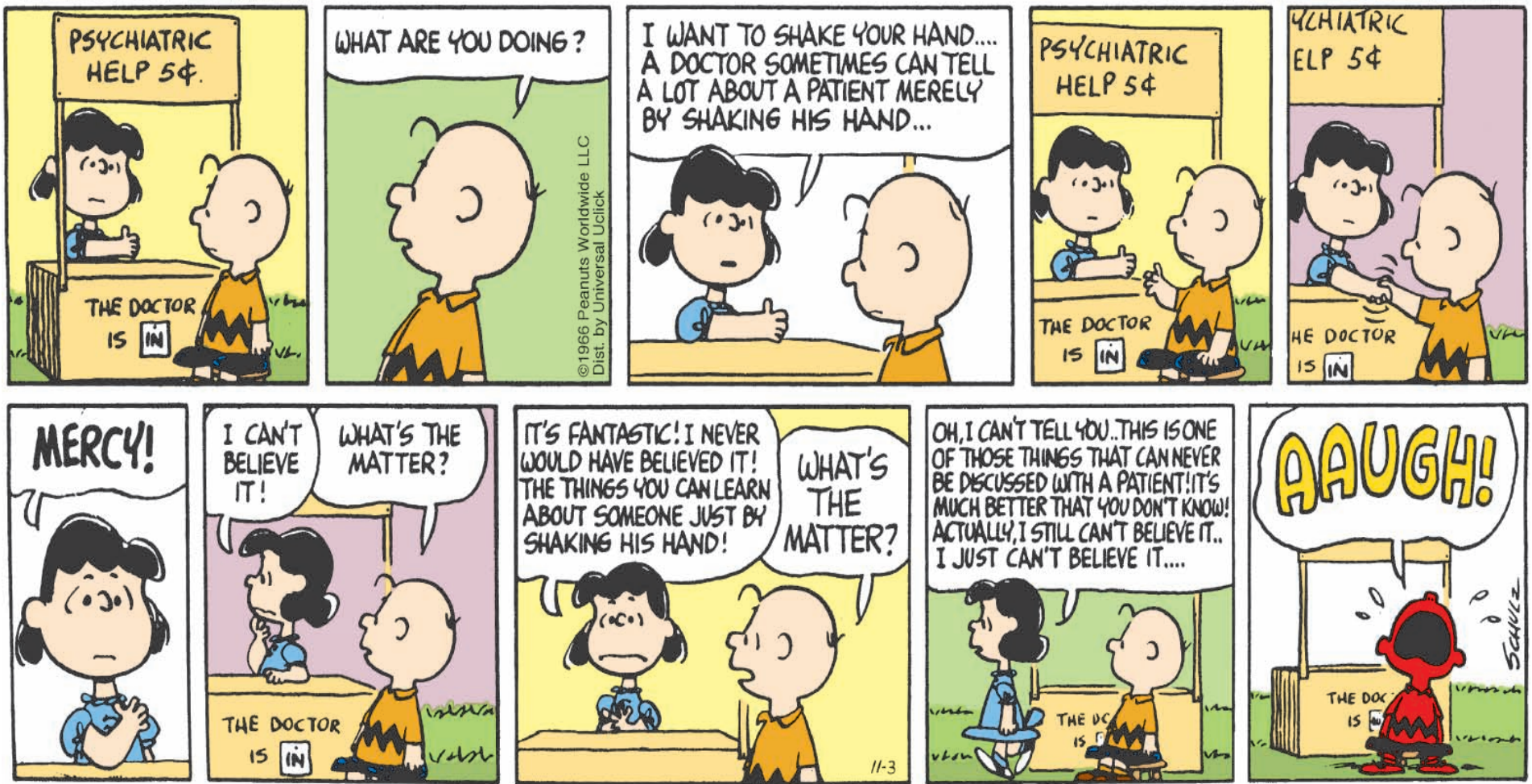
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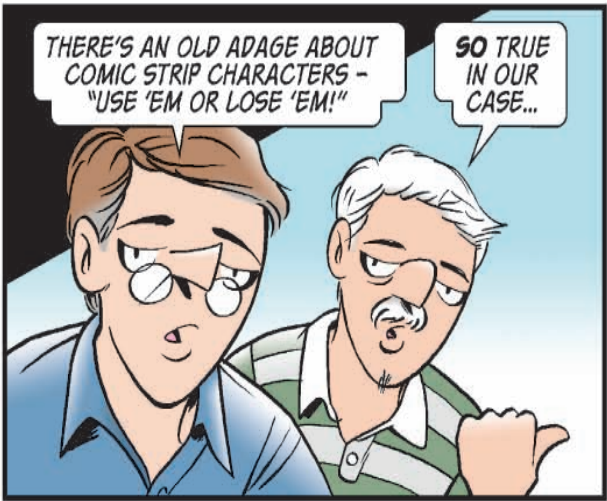
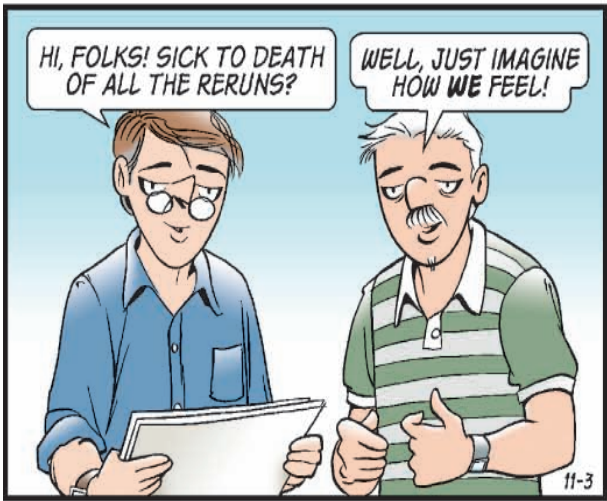
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Saturday Evening											
November 2, 2013											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
KEZI ABC	College Football			Football	Recipe	Food	Extra (N) (CC)	News (N)	Football		
KCBY CBS	Criminal Minds (H)	Mike	Mike	Criminal Minds (H)	48 Hours (N) (CC)	News (N)	CSI				
KCBY IND	*** Diamonds Are Forever (1971)	Sean Connery.	*** Moonraker (1979, Action)	Roger Moore. (CC)							
KOBI NBC	Entertainment 'Night	Beer	Garden	The Blacklist (CC)	Saturday Night Live	News (N)	SNL				
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Closer (CC)	The Blacklist (CC)	Saturday Night Live	News	SNL				
KOAC PBS	Travels	Stevens	Globe Trekker (H)	Doc Martin (H)	New Tricks (H) (CC)	Masterpiece					
KLSR FOX	Football	Mod Fam	Office	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Two Men	Animation Dom				
KTVIC IND	Mission	Waves	His Voice	Revela	GP Worship Hour	Life on the Edge	Generation of Youth				
KEVU MNT	NBA Basketball: Spurs at Trail Blazers			McCarver	Da Vinci's Inquest	Glee "Hairography"					
CW30	Charlotte's Web (CC)	Cheaters (N) (CC)	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Rules	Rules	Commun	Commun			
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Flipping Vegas	(.01) Flipping Vegas			
AMC	(5:00) The Matrix	*** Men in Black (1997)	Premiere.				*** Men in Black (1997)	Will Smith			
BRAV	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Atlanta	Shahs	NeNe-Wedding				
CNBC	Car	Car	Amer. Greed	Suze Orman Show	Car	Car	Paid	Paid			
COM	** American Pie 2	** Anger Management	(2003) Adam Sandler.	(CC)	(.31) ** Without a Paddle						
DISC	The Unexplained	The Unexplained	The Unexplained	The Unexplained	The Unexplained	The Unexplained					
DISN	Good	Austin	Jessie (H)	Liv-Mad.	Austin	Dog	Lab Rats	Kickin' It	ANT Farm	Good	
E!	El News Weekend	** The Lake House	(2006, Romance)		** The Break-Up (2006)	Vince Vaughn.					
ESPN	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)					
FAM	Nat'l Treasure	**** Forrest Gump	(1994) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright.				Honey, Shunk				
FOOD	Diners	Diners	Cupcake Wars (N)	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Restaurant Divided				
FS1	College Football	FOX Sports Live (N)	(Live) (CC)	FOX Sports Live (CC)			FOX Sports Live				
FX	(5:30) Just Go With It	** Crown Ups (2010)	Adam Sandler, Kevin James.	(.33) ** Crown Ups (2010)							
FXM	Black Hawk Down	*** Black Hawk Down (2001)	Josh Hartnett, Ewan McGregor.	(10:47) FXM Presents							
HBO	Chasing Mavericks	** Promised Land (2012)	Matt Damon.	Boxing							
HGTV	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Love It or List It, Too	Love It or List It	Hunt Intl	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl			
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn			
LIFE	(6:00) Missing at 17	The Preacher's Mistress (2013)	Premiere.	A Mother's Rage (2013)	Lori Loughlin. (CC)						
NBCSN	MLS Soccer: Western	Conference Semifinal, Leg 1		English Premier League Match of the Day	Premier						
NICK	Sam & Sam	Sam & Haunted	Thunder	Sam & Instant	Full H'se	Chris	Chris				
ROOT	College Football	College Football	Montana State at Northern Colorado.				Football				
SYFY	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom	(.07) *** Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (1989)	(CC)								
TLC	Deadly Women (H)	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER					
TNT	(5:15) The Town	*** Mission: Impossible 2 (2000)	Tom Cruise. (CC)	*** Mission: Impossible III							
TOON	*** Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	King/Hill	Cleveland	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Cleveland	Boon				
USA	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	White Collar	CC)			
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine	Mother	Rules	Rules	Parks	Parks	Funny Home Videos	30 Rock			
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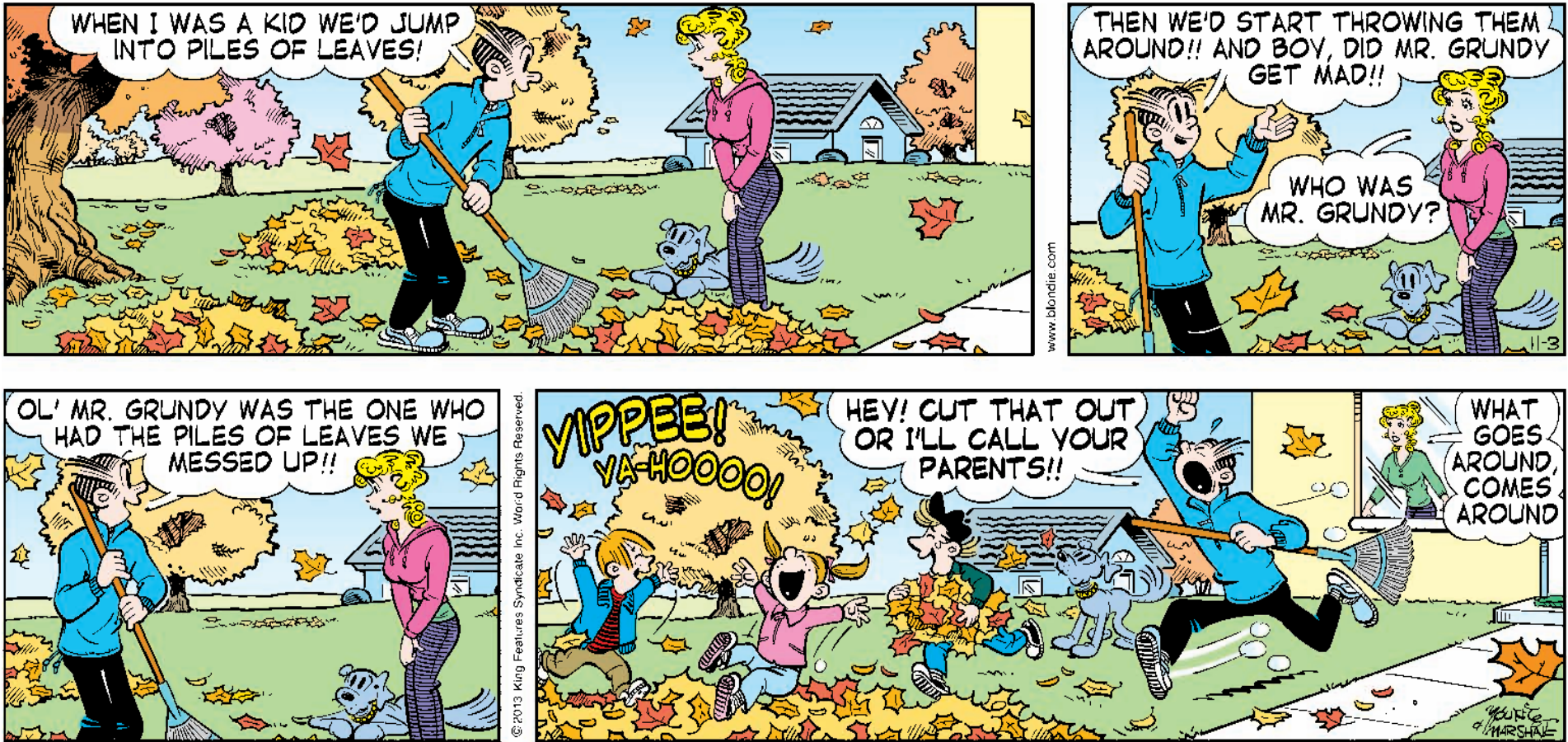
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KCBY CBS	60 Minutes (N) (CC)	The Amazing Race	The Good Wife (N)	The Mentalist (N) (H)	News (N)	PAC					
KCBY IND	Stargate SG-1 (CC)	Stargate SG-1 (CC)	The Outer Limits	The Outer Limits	Battle of Britain (CC)						
KOBI NBC	NFL Football: Colts at Texans	News (N)	Local Life	Minute	Dateline NBC (CC)	News	McCarver				
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KOAC PBS	American Masters	Secrets of Selfridges	Masterpiece Classic	Masterpiece Classic							
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KTVIC IND	Table Talk	Revelation of Jesus	Revelation Spk	Secrets Unseal	Celebrating Life						
KEVU MNT	SAF3 (N) (H) (CC)	Dog	Dog	Alien File	Alien File	Burn Notice (CC)	30 Rock	30 Rock			
CW30	*** A Few Good Men (1992)	Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson.		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	King	King				
A&E	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Governor	Governor	Chasing Nashville				
AMC	(6:00) Men in Black	The Walking Dead	The Walking Dead	(.01) Talking Dead	Happens	Fashion					
BRAV	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Real Housewives	Housewives/Atl.	Happens	Fashion					
CNBC	Amer. Greed	American Greed	Money Talks	Amer. Greed	Larry	Defrost					
COM	** Without a Paddle	(2004) Seth Green.	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Harold & Kumar Escape	Guantanamo					
DISC	Last Frontier	Alaska: The Last	Last Frontier	Yukon Men (N) (H)	Last Frontier						
DISN	Austin	Good	Liv-Mad.	Austin	Dog	Jessie (H)	Good	ANT Farm	Jessie (H)	Shake It	
E!	Kardashian	Kardashian	Kardashian	Kardashian	Eric & Jessie: Game	Kardashian					
ESPN	MLS Soccer	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	(CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	(CC)	SportsCenter (CC)					
FAM	Pirates-Tides	**** Forrest Gump	(1994) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright.			Ravenswood (CC)					
FOOD	Guy's Family Cruise	Guy's Games	Restaurant Express	Cutthroat Kitchen (N)	Restaurant: Im.						
FS1	The Ultimate Fighter	FOX Sports Live (N)	(Live) (CC)	FOX Sports Live (CC)	FOX Sports Live						
FX	(5:33) *** Iron Man	(2008) (H) (42) *** Iron Man 2 (2010)	Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow.	Iron Mn 2							
FXM	Madagas	FXM	** Daddy Day Care (2003)	Eddie Murphy.	** Dr. Doolittle 2 (2001)	Eddie Murphy.					
HBO	(.05) ** Promised Land (2012)	(H) (CC)	Boardwalk Empire	East	Hello	Boardwalk Empire					
HGTV	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Cousins Undercover	Property Brothers	House Hunters Reno	Hunters	Hunt Intl				
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Drop Dead Diva	Witches of East End	(.02) The Switch (CC)				
LIFE	** The Switch (2011)	Jennifer Aniston.									
NBCSN	Outd'r	Hunter	Match of the Day	Premier League Match of the Week	Cycling						
NICK	Thunder	Sam & See Dad	Instant	** The Last Airbender (2010)	Noah Ringer.	Chris	Chris				
ROOT	College Football	Montana State at Northern Colorado.		Sunday Night Classics							
SYFY	(6:07) Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade	** The Adjustment Bureau (2011)	Matt Damon.	Devils							
TLC	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium				
TNT	Librarian: Curs	** Fast & Furious (2009)	Vin Diesel.	(.15) ** Fast & Furious (2009)	Vin Diesel.						
TOON	Cloudy-Mtballs	Dragons	Teen	American	Cleveland	Fam. Guy	Burgers	Fam. Guy	China, IL		
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam			
WGN-A	News	Replay	Bones (H) (CC)	Bones (H) (CC)	30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock	Sunny			
WTBS	(6:00) * Joe Dirt	*** The Hangover (2009)	(DVS)	(.15) ** Due Date (2010, Comedy)	(DVS)						

Tuesday Evening											
November 5, 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)	Million.	S.H.I.E.L.D.	Gold	Trophy	Spotlight	News	J. Kimmel			
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy! Inside Ed.	NCIS "Better Angels"	NCIS: Los Angeles	Person of Interest	News (N)	Letterman					
KCBY IND	*** Frankenstein (1994, Horror)	Robert De Niro. (CC)	Dracula III: Legacy (2005)	Jason Scott Lee. W. Cra							
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	The Biggest Loser	The Voice	The artists perform. (H) (CC)	News (N)	Jay Leno				
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Biggest Loser	The Voice	The artists perform. (H) (CC)	News	Jay Leno				
KOAC PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)	African Americans	Jimi Hendrix: American Masters (N) (CC)	Women Who Rock							
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Mod Fam	Dads (N)	Brooklyn	New Girl	Mindy	News	Arsenio Hall	Two Men		
KTVIC IND	Gospel	Journeys	Revelation of Jesus	Waves	Bible	Signs	Mission	ASI Video	Presc.		
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (H) (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (H)	Bones (H) (CC)	Bones (H) (CC)	Bones (H) (CC)	30 Rock	Dish Nat.				
CW30	Seinfeld	Rules	The Originals (N) (H)	Supernatural (N) (H)	Rules	Seinfeld	Commun	Commun			
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers			
AMC	(6:00) Hard to Kill	*** Under Siege (1992, Action)	Steven Seagal.	Under Siege 2: Dark Territory							
BRAV	Shahs of Sunset	Shahs of Sunset	Housewives/Atl.	Shahs of Sunset	Happens	Shahs					
CNBC	Car	Car	Mad Money	Car	Car	Car	Paid	Paid			
COM	Colbert	Daily	At Mid	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Brickle.	Daily	Colbert		
DISC	Moonshiners (CC)	Moonshiners (N) (H)	Moonshiners (N) (H)	Porter	Porter	Moonshiners (CC)					
DISN	Dog	Wander	Jessie (H)	Let It Shine (2012)	Tyler James Williams. (H)	Dog	Good	ANT Farm			
E!	El News (N)	Kardashian	Tia & Tamera	Giuliana & Bill	Chelsea	El News					
ESPN	World Series	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)					
FAM	Ravenswood (CC)	Ravenswood (N) (H)	** 17 Again (2009, Comedy)	Zac Efron.	The 700 Club (CC)						
FOOD	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped (N)	Cutthroat Kitchen						
FS1	Fighting for a Gener	FOX Sports Live (N)	FOX Football Daily	FOX Sports Live (N)	FOX Sports Live (N)	FOX Sports Live					
FX	** Real Steel (2011)	Hugh Jackman, Evangeline Lilly.	Premiere.	Sons of Anarchy "John 8:32"	Anarchy						
FXM	** The Da Vinci Code (2006)	Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou.	** Premonition (2007)	Sandra Bullock.							
HBO	Hobbit	Real Time, Bill	** Promised Land (2012)	(H) 2 Days	East	Boardwalk Empire					
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Income Property (H)	Income Property (N)	Hunters	Hunt Intl	House Hunters Reno				
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Top Gear (N) (CC)	Daredev	Daredev	(.02) Top Gear (CC)			
LIFE	Wife Swap (H) (CC)	Abby's Dance	Abby's Dance	Chasing Nashville	Million Dollar						
NBCSN	NHL	Rivals	NHL Top	English Premier League Soccer	Premier League Rev.	Rivals					
NICK	Haunted	Drake	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Friends	Friends				
ROOT	Supergirl	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Mark Few	UFA						
SYFY	Face Off (CC)	Face Off (CC)	Face Off	Naked Vegas (N)	Face Off						
TLC	Medium	Medium	Little People, World	Little People, World	Naked Vegas Masters	Little People, World					
TNT	Castle (H)	Castle (H)	Castle (H)	Boston's Finest	Boston's Finest						
TOON	Total	Gumball	Uncle	Adven	King/Hill	Cleveland	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam			
WGN-A	Wall St.	Mother	Mother	Rules	Rules	Parks	Parks	30 Rock	30 Rock	Sunny	
WTBS	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Trust Me	Conan (N) (CC)		

Thursday Evening					November 7, 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)	Million.	Once Wonderland		Grey's Anatomy (N)		Scandal "Icarus" (N)		News	J. Kimmel	
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	Big Bang	Millers	Crazy	Two Men	(.01) Elementary (N)		News (N)	Letterman	
KCBY IND	**** Raging Bull	(1980)	Robert De Niro.	(CC)		**** The Pope of Greenwich Village	(1984)	(CC)			
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	The Voice (H) (CC)		Sean	Fox Show	Parenthood (N) (H)		News (N)	Jay Leno	
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Voice (H) (CC)		Sean	Fox Show	Parenthood (N) (H)		News	Jay Leno	
KOAC PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)		Art Beat	Field	Midsomer Murders		Midsomer (.33)	Father Brown		Film	
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Mod Fam	The X Factor (CC)		Glee (N) (H)		News	Arsenio Hall		Two Men	
KTVIC IND	(6:00) 3ABN Today		Revelation of Jesus		Gospel	Life To	Table Talk		Table Talk		
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (H) (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (H)		House "Joy" (CC)		House "The Itch" (H)		30 Rock	Dish Nat.	
CW30	Seinfeld	Rules	The Vampire Diaries		Reign (N) (H) (CC)		Rules	Seinfeld	Commun	Commun	
A&E	The First 48 (CC)		The First 48 (CC)		After the First 48 (N)		Beyond Scared		Beyond Scared		
AMC	On Deadly Ground		* Exit Wounds (2001)		Steven Seagal.		(.01) ** Above the Law (1988), Pam Grier				
BRAV	Shahs of Sunset		Inside Actor's Studio		Housewives/Atl.		Real Housewives		Happens	Vander	
CNBC	Amer. Greed		Mad Money		Amer. Greed		Amer. Greed		Paid	Paid	
COM	Colbert	Daily	At Mid	Key	Sunny	Sunny	Tosh.0	South Pk	Daily	Colbert	
DISC	Buying	Buying	Buying	Buying	Buying	Buying	Buying	Buying	Buying	Buying	
DISN	Dog	Wander	Jessie (H)	Beverly Hills Chihuahua 2 (2011)		Dog	Good	Jessie (H)	Dog		
E!	E! News (N)		*** Juno (2007)	Ellen Page.			Macklemore's Big		Chelsea	E! News	
ESPN	(6:00) College Football		Oregon at Stanford.		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		
FAM	** Bruce Almighty (2003)	Jim Carrey.			* Zookeeper (2011)	Kevin James.			The 700 Club (N)		
FOOD	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Restaurant Divided		Restaurant Express		
FS1	College Football		FOX Sports Live (N)		FOX Sports Live (N)		FOX Sports Live (N)		FOX Sports Live		
FX	Anger	** Step Brothers (2008)	Will Ferrell.		Anger		** Step Brothers (2008)	Will Ferrell.			
FXM	Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer				* Dude, Where's My Car?		FXM		Dude-My Car		
HBO	** Chasing Mavericks (2012)	(H) (CC)			Legendary Nights		2 Days	Hello	(.05) Real Sex (CC)		
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Cousins Undercover		Rehab	Rehab	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl	
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	
LIFE	Project Runway		Project Runway		Project Runway		Million Dollar		Million Dollar		
NBCSN	MLS Soc	Match	Premier Down		NFL Turning Point		FNIA	Premier	NFL Turning Point		
NICK	Sam & Drake		Deadline	Deadline	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Friends	Friends	
ROOT	Sea	Hawks	UFA (N)		Brawl Call	Brawl Call	Brawl Call	Fight Sports	MMA	Kickbox.	
SYFY	V (H) (CC)		V (H) (CC)		V (H) (CC)		V (H) (CC)		V (H) (CC)		
TLC	48 Hours: Hard Evid.		48 Hours: Hard Evid.		48 Hours: Hard Evid.		48 Hours: Hard Evid.		48 Hours: Hard Evid.		
TNT	NBA Basketball: Lakers at Rockets				Inside the NBA (N)		Castle (H) (CC)		Castle (H) (CC)		
TOON	Legends	Dragons	NinjaGo	Teen	King/Hi! Cleveland		American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		White Collar (N)		(.01) Covert Affairs		Law & Order: SVU		
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine		Mother	Rules	Rules	Parks	Parks	30 Rock	30 Rock	Sunny	
WTBS	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)	Conan	

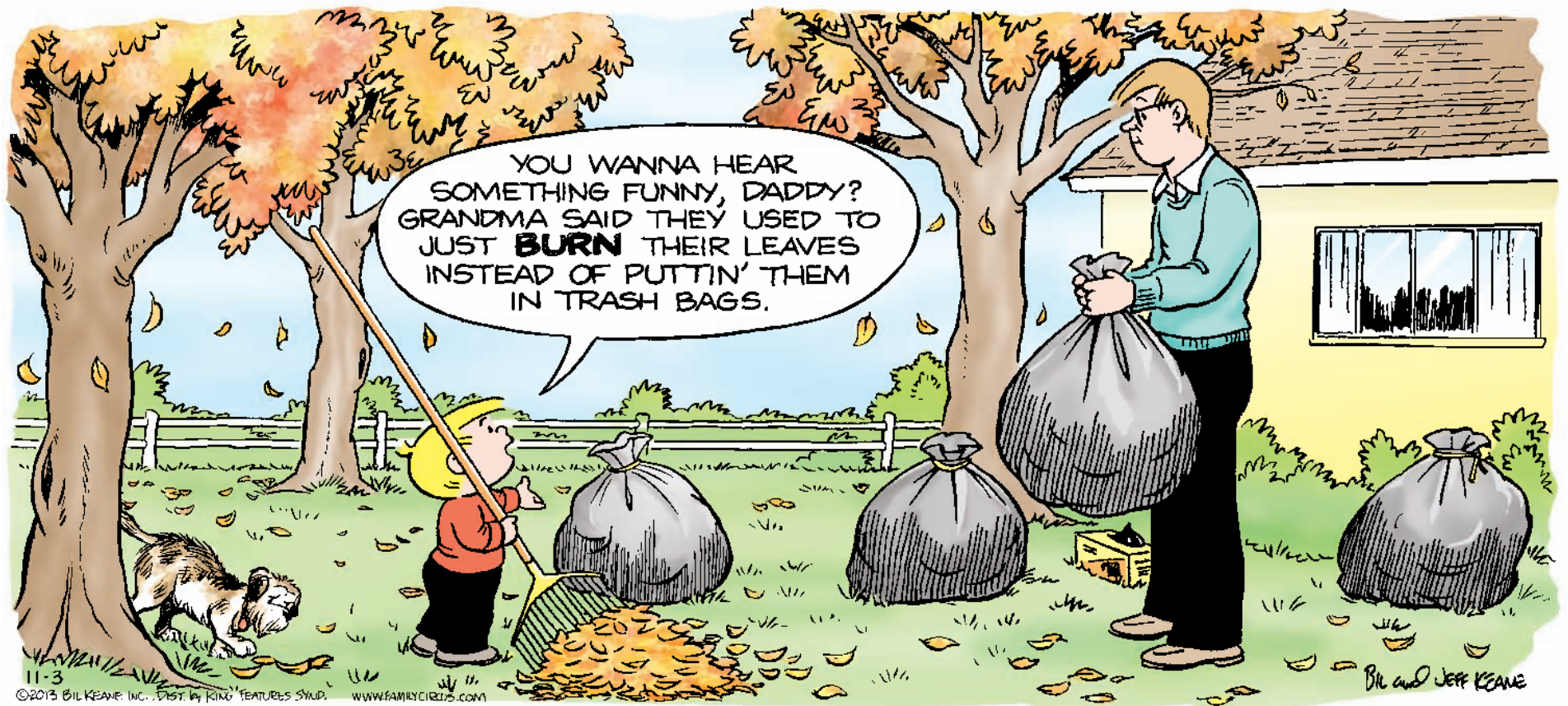
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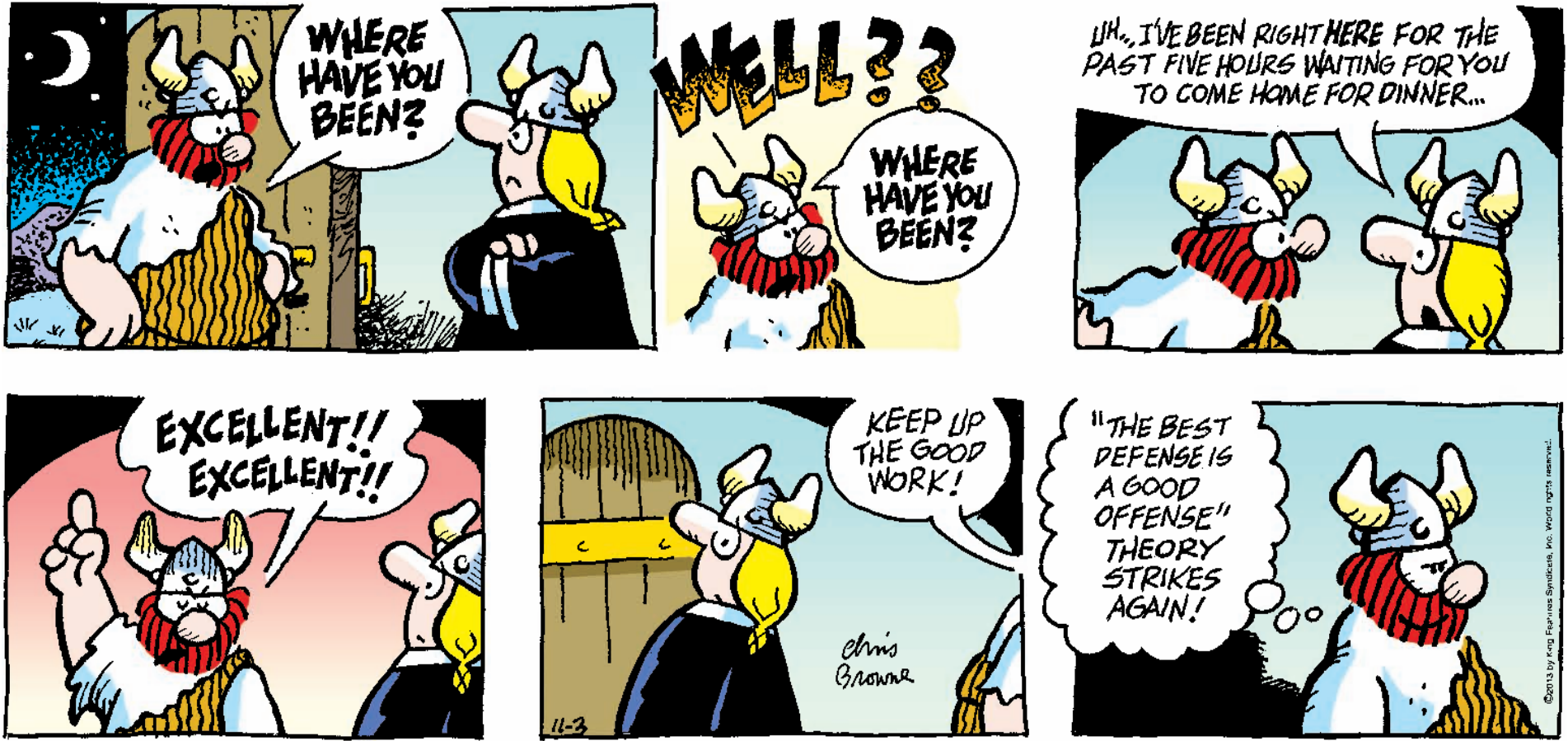
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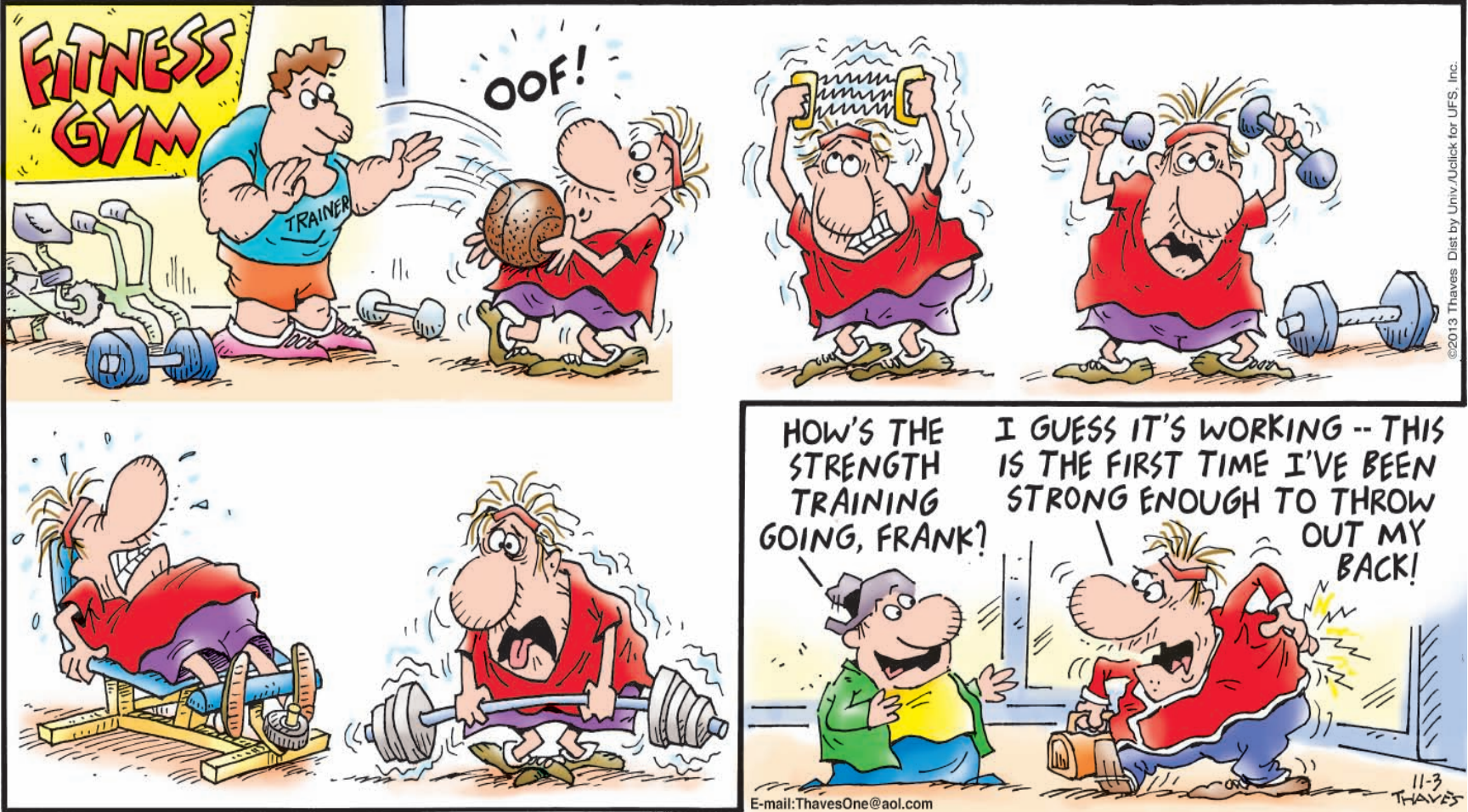


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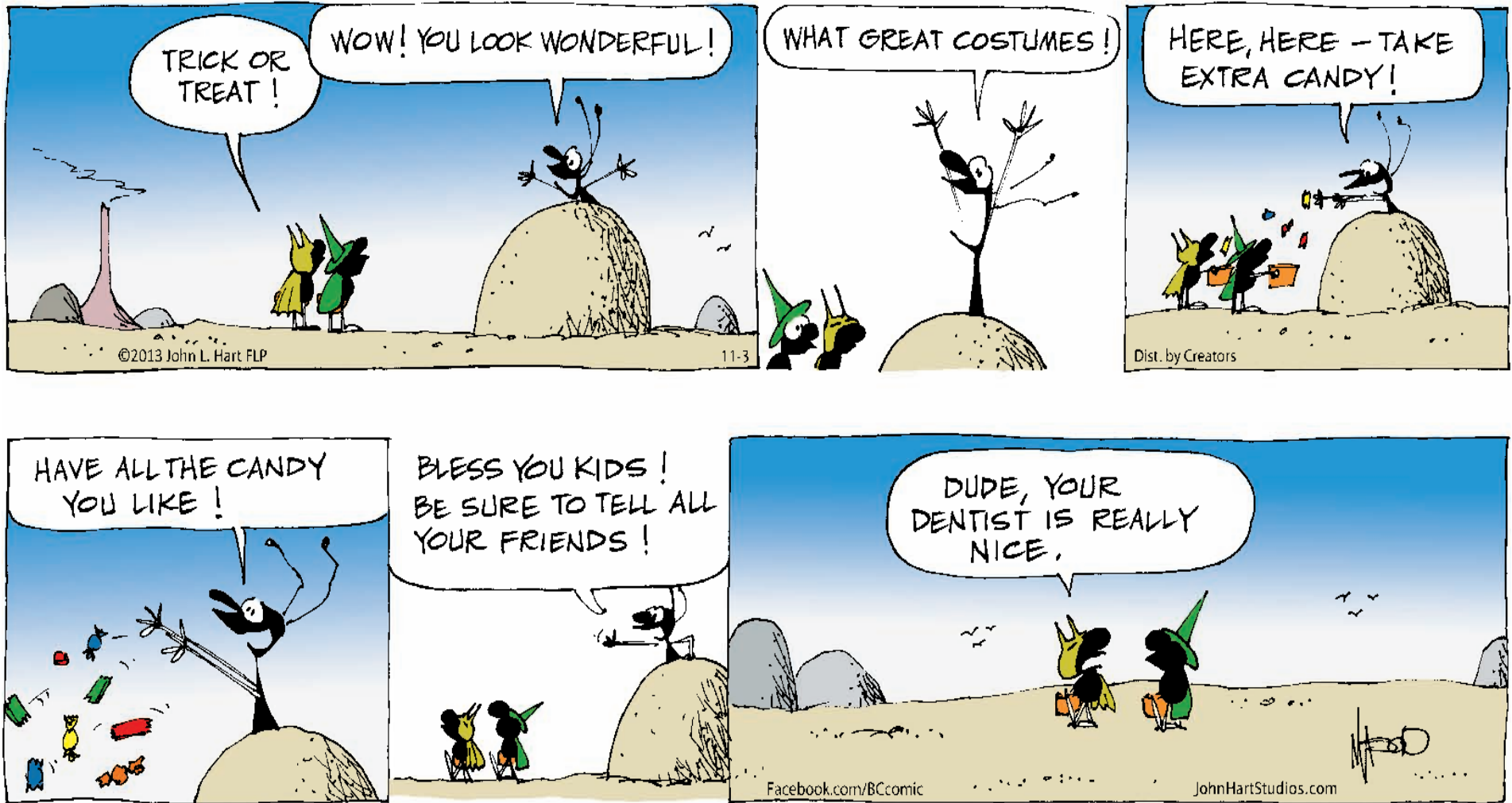
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