

**County adopts anti-fed resolution** 

Commissioners vote 2-1 to oppose terrorism law

#### **By Emily Thornton** The World

COQUILLE - Fist pounding and finger pointing were in ample supply at the Coos County Commissioners meeting Tuesday. The reason: debate over the National Defense Authorization Act.

Several times, Commissioner opposing the NDAA. The issue took

about two of the three hours of the meeting and the group asked officials to sign an anti-NDAA resolution it had crafted and delivered to commissioners previously.

Instead, commissioners voted 2-John Sweet quieted the rowdy group 1 to adopt a resolution they had asked the county lawyer to draft.

They also added a clause allowing the sheriff to challenge the authority of federal authorities who might impose the NDAA on individuals.

The final vote came after debate whether the county should go against the NDAA, part of which states military personnel or police may arrest and detain indefinitely anyone they believe is a threat to the U.S. government. Opponents believe the act violates constitutional protections against unlawful detention. The act has been under scrutiny by groups such as People Against the NDAA, or PANDA,

since it was enacted.

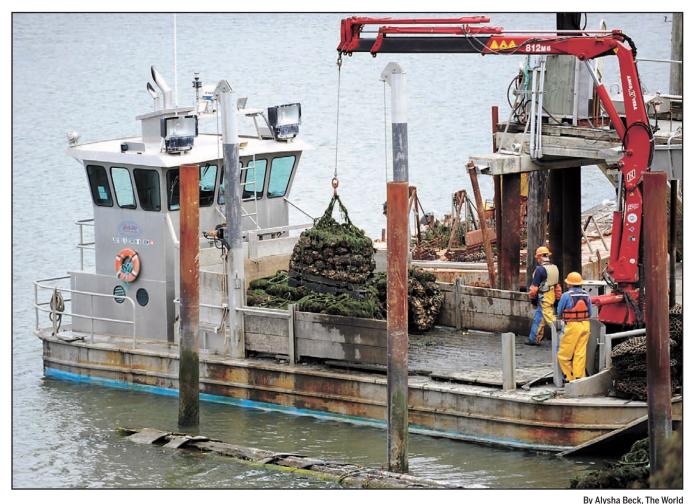
Anti-NDAA supporter Connie Martin was one of about 30 in attendance.

"Who in their right mind would support this bill?" Martin said.

Shane Osmond, a PANDA representative, said the county's resolution was "unlawful and dangerous." He also said he was concerned

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### Thriving on the half shell



Workers at Clausen Oysters in North Bend unload bags of seeded oyster shells gathered from Horsfall Beach on Tuesday. The oyster seed was taken back and spread out at Horsfall on Wednesday morning.

## Walking for the Egyptian

■ Historic theater earns another grant, closes in on repair goal

> **BY TIM NOVOTNY** The World

COOS BAY - The show goes on to get the show to go on at the Egyptian Theatre in downtown Coos Bay.

As the city prepares to award a bid for the rehabilitation of the historic theater building, fundraising efforts continue to close in on the target amount needed to pay for it.

The Egyptian Theatre Preservation Association received another grant award Tuesday. Today, they hit the streets for a two-day fundraising campaign targeting local businesses.

Bob More, the director and capital campaign coordinator for the ETPA, says the group is a little more than \$80,000 away from their target.

"Our goal is still \$750,000," More said Tuesday, after getting word of their latest grant. "We're trying to narrow the gap as fast as we can."

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Water Board expects to move

## Local oysters OK with acid

#### **By Thomas Moriarty** The World

COOS BAY - As a federal research vessel heads out to study the impact of ocean acidification on Pacific marine life, Oregon biologists are reporting both benign and negative impacts on regional shellfish.

National Oceanic and The Atmospheric Administration dispatched the R/V Fairweather from Seattle on Monday for a month-long cruise to collect water, plankton and algae samples. The agency is concerned that increasing ocean acidity levels attributed to greenhouse gas emissions are threatening marine ecosystems the fisheries they support.

The Oregon coast oyster industry has firsthand experience with the problem.

Several years ago, Netarts Bay's Whiskey Creek Shellfish Hatchery which produces much of the oyster seed used by commercial farms in the region – began experiencing a decline in production that Oregon State University researchers traced directly to ocean acidification

But biologist Steve Rumrill said the future of the South Coast's native oyster isn't looking too bad.

"The short answer is that the native Olympia oysters may be doing OK and recovering in Coos Bay despite ocean acidification," he said.

Rumrill, currently the director of Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife shellfish monitoring program, was instrumental in Olympia ovster recovery efforts at the South Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve near Charleston.

"It may be that the shallow parts of Coos Bay may be able to act sort of as a buffer," he said.

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## on new project

#### **By TIM NOVOTNY**

The World

COOS BAY – With the completion of a major expansion of its water treatment facility, the Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board is setting its sites on a new mission.

The board is expected to approve moving forward with an Ocean Boulevard Main Replacement Project. They will take up the issue at their regular meeting Thursday morning, starting at 7 a.m. at the water board office

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### Governor declares state of emergency in SW Ore.

#### **By Steven Dubois**

The Associated Press

PORTLAND - Gov. John Kitzhaber has declared a state of emergency for Josephine and Douglas counties as firefighters tackle the Douglas Complex wildfires.

State officials said Tuesday the declaration authorizes the National Guard to assist firefighting efforts. On Saturday, Kitzhaber invoked the Conflagration Act, meaning fire agencies from across the state can be dispatched to protect buildings.

No structures have been destroyed by the lightningsparked blazes, but about 400 homes in southwest Oregon are threatened. More than 100 have received evacuation notices.

Air quality remains a concern and the forecast "This is going to go on for a good while."

#### Cheyne Rossbach

Fire incident management team

calls for the possibility of lightning today.

More than 1,200 firefighters and support staff are battling the fires that have burned more than 33 square miles and are 5 percent contained.

"This is going to go on for a good while," said Cheyne Rossbach, a spokesman for the Douglas Complex incident management team.

Other major fires in southwest Oregon are the Whiskey Complex wildfires, on the Umpqua National Forest east of Tiller, and the

Labrador Fire, burning near the Illinois River community of Oak Flat.

The 1.5-square-mile Labrador Fire is burning in the footprint of 2002's Biscuit Fire, which at the time was the largest Oregon wildfire since the 1800s.

Howard Hunter, a fire spokesman, said the north and east sides of the fire are flanked by the Illinois River. He said slightly cooler temperatures and shade from the smoky skies kept the fire from spreading faster.

"It wasn't conducive to breathing, but it was very conducive to keeping the fire in check," he said.

Unlike the large rangeland fires that scorched southeast Oregon last summer, the blazes that have ignited so far this year have been on lands under the protection of



The Associated Press

CNR Reforestation engine boss Miles Robinson, right, listens as Brandi Wytcherley gives him directions to a nearby spring on her property in Glendale, Tuesday. Lightning late last week touched off dozens of fires in southwest Oregon near Glendale. Most of the small ones were contained, and some merged into larger fires SEE FIRES | A8 that make up the Douglas Complex.

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#### **Defense cutbacks**

<u>NOI</u> Automatic budget cuts come around for a second time, large-NATI ly focused on the Pentagon.







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# South Coast

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### Too sweet to resist a taste



Mattilyn Loew, 3, samples some of the blackberries she helped pick around Millicoma Marsh Tuesday afternoon. She and her family were out picking buckets of the berries for blackberry cobbler and pancakes.

## West Coast Electric Highway will connect to Reedsport, Elkton

■ Two charging stations coming to northwest **Douglas County** 

#### **By Steve Lindsley** The World

should become part of the ton stations will join existing

tions around the state. The two cities are part of the second phase of a project to place charging stations. Other cities slated to be added include Coos Bay, Aurora, Madras, Redmond, The Dalles and an Interstate 5 exit near Salem.

Ashley Horvat, Oregon chief electric vehicle officer,

extend the West Coast Electric Highway past the I-5 corridor to be able to extend the range of electric vehicles, which are about 100 miles," she said. "It further bolsters the idea of actually switching from a gas-powered vehicle that can take you to the coast to an electric car, because now you can make it to the Reedsport and Elkton said the Reedsport and Elk- coast, the gorge; whether you live in Portland or

place in the next year.

"We have until July of 2014," she said. "We have up until summer of next year. We're already well underway. We have 10 more stations left to go. Coos Bay could start in the next couple of months."

The site for a placement of Highway 101. the station is still underway in Reedsport. Horvat said they've considered sites in the parking lot near Dairy Queen and Price 'N Pride, a for charging stations are site near the Umpqua Discovery Center and a site near the Reedsport Bedrock's.

She says two sites are under strong consideration - a site in the parking lot of the Reedsport boat ramp on the Umpqua River waterfront and a triangle of land the city owns next to Aztlan Mexican Restaurant on U.S.

Horvat said the Elkton site should be at Brandborg Win-

She said once lease deals

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### Thefts & Mischief **COOS COUNTY**

July 29, 6:56 a.m., theft, 63200 block of Roosevelt Road.

July 29, 8:02 a.m., criminal mischief, 62100 block of Highway 101.

July 29, 8:32 a.m., harassment, 200 block of East Second Street.

July 29, 10:16 a.m., theft, 2200 block of North Lake Road.

July 29, 11:52 a.m., theft, 63100 block of Fruitdale Drive.

July 29, 2:02 p.m., probation violation, 91100 block of Cape Arago Highway.

July 29, 2:39 p.m., theft, 62900 block of Coal Creek Road.

July 29, 3:56 p.m., criminal mischief, Wheeler Road.

#### **COOS BAY**

July 29, 7:28 a.m., burglary and theft from business, Puppy Love Dog Grooming.

July 29, 7:53 a.m., burglary in progress, 500 block of South Wasson Street.

July 29, 8:17 a.m., theft of a vehicle from the lot, 1800 block of North Bayshore Drive

July 29, 8:48 a.m., located two runaway juveniles from Bellonis Boys Ranch.

July 29, 8:49 a.m., cold burglary, 500 block of North Wasson Street.

July 29, 9:18 a.m., man arrested for several charges including burglary and theft, also had warrant for parole violation, 300 block of Radar Road.

July 29, 10:37 a.m., theft of bicycle, 300 block of South Fifth Street.

July 29, 12:15 p.m., criminal mischief, Fifth Street and E Street.

July 29, 2:46 p.m., fire department responded to request for mutual aid at a fire, 92300 block of Cape Arago Highway.

July 29, 4:24 p.m., purse taken from a vehicle, 800 block of Eighth Street.

July 29, 5:58 p.m., assault, 800 block of South Eleventh Street.

July 29, 8:39 p.m., wanted subject arrested on warrants for probation violation and a parole violation, End of Pacific Street.

July 29. 8:54 p.m., harassment. 1100 block of Anderson Avenue.

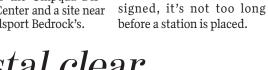
West Coast Electric Highway in the next year, as the Oregon Department of Transportation continues to place electric vehicle charging sta-

stations in Astoria, Cannon Beach, Florence, Lincoln City, Newport, Tillamook and Yachats along the coast. "We applied for a grant to

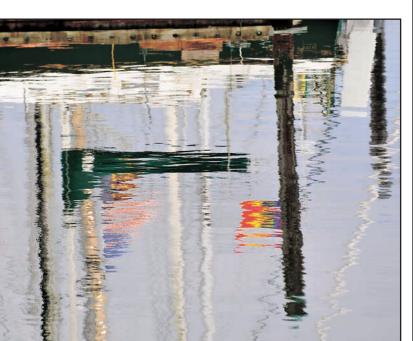
Eugene."

Horvat, who did the interview while on the road in her electric Nissan Leaf, said the new stations should be in

### Crystal clear



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## **OHA gives OK** to Sunset Bay

#### **THE WORLD**

COOS BAY - The Oregon Health Authority says it's once again safe to swim in Sunset Bay.

The agency lifted a public health advisory for the beach Tuesday afternoon, citing decreased fecal bacteria levels. The advisory was issued last week after water samples

higher-than-normal levels of fecal bacteria. Officials said they still

at the beach showed

recommend avoiding large pools of water and runoff because of possible fecal matter build-up.

The OHA has monitored Oregon beaches since 2003 under a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

### McMinnville man missing in Coos County

#### **THE WORLD**

HAUSER – Authorities are asking for the public's help in finding a 25-year-old McMinnville man reported missing near Hauser.

Coos Countv The Sheriff's Office said Zachary Bashir Porter was last seen on July 23 when he was dropped off on U.S. Highway 101 across from Steve's ATV Rental. Porter had reportedly

driven down from McMinnville to sell a motorcycle.

Porter is described as having an olive complexion and weighing approximately 170 pounds. He is approximately 5 feet, 11 inches in height.

Anyone with information regarding Porter or his whereabouts is asked to call the Coos County Sheriff's Office at 541-396-2016.

The masts and flags on a couple sailboats are reflected in the water at Charleston Marina Tuesday afternoon.

### Meetings

#### TODAY

Oregon Virtual Academy - 6 p.m., 400 Virginia Ave., North Bend; regular meeting.

#### **THURSDAY**

**Coquille Valley Hospital Board of** Directors – 7:15 a.m., Coquille

Valley Hospital, 940 E. Fifth St., Coquille; regular meeting.

Western Oregon Advanced Health - 12:30 p.m., Oregon Coast Community Action, 1855 Thomas St., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

**South Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve Management** 

**Commission** – 1 p.m., South Slough Reserve Interpretive Center, 61907 Seven Devils Road, Charleston; regular meet-

city hall, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

#### COQUILLE

July 29, 12:05 p.m., criminal trespass, Farr's True Value.

July 29, 1:43 p.m., out with an illegal burn, 1000 block of North Juniper Street.

July 29, 2:04 p.m., woman reportedly saw video of a possible assault posted on Facebook, Coquille area.

July 29, 4:56 p.m., illegal burn, 700 block of North Birch Street.

July 29, 11:42 p.m., man arrested for domestic assault, 100 block of North Dean Street.

#### **NORTH BEND**

July 29, 8:19 a.m., reported receipt of letter threatening to kill military people, 1600 block of Virginia Avenue.

July 29, 10:01 a.m., criminal mischief to a vehicle, 1700 block of Meade Street.

July 29, 11:25 a.m., arrested man that was wanted on charges of kidnapping, strangulation and felony domestic assult, 1100 block of Virginia Avenue.

July 29, 11:30 a.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, Oddfellows Hall.

July 29, 3:15 p.m., fire department responded to mutual aid call for a fire in Charleston, Cape Arago Highway.

July 29, 5:51 p.m., violation of a restraining order by mailing letters from his jail cell in Washington, 1700 block of Arthur Street.

July 30, 3:00 a.m., man arrested for probation violation, Pony Village Mall.



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Coos Bay Tree Board – 4 p.m.,

By Lou Sennick, The World

North Bend shifts

**THE WORLD** 

North Bend School

District will see a shuffle

of administrative hats this

North Bend Middle

School Principal Ralph

Brooks will be leaving that

school to head the dis-

trict's new PEAK alterna-

tive school. The program

trict's assumption of

alternative education

responsibilities from AYA

South Coast Educational

Service District building

will be housed in the

which marks the dis-

fall.

NORTH BEND - The

school administrators

# South Coast

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mation, call 541-396-2115.

DuneFest 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Oregon Dunes National

ter Bay

Recreation Area, Winches-

**Egyptian Theatre Over-the-**

Theatre Restoration

Top Event all day, Egyptian

fundraiser event. Pairs of

representatives will visit

local businesses to solicit

support for the phase one

capital campaign. McKay's

will donate \$1 for every

eight-piece deli chicken

Movie Wednesdays: North

Bend Public Library 3:30-

meeting room, 1800 Sherman Ave., North Bend. Two

movies will be shown back to back with a short break in between. Contact the library for film schedule. Light refreshments will be served. 541-756-0400 Rumpelstiltskin 4-5:30 p.m., Coquille Community Building large auditorium, 105 N. Birch, Coquille. A Dragon Theater Puppets produc-

8:30 p.m., NBPL large

tion for kids.

ter Bay

Sumner Pioneer Cemetery Meeting 6:30 p.m., JGS Precision Tool, Selander Road, Sumner. 541-572-4117 or 541-269-9694

THURSDAY DuneFest 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Oregon Dunes National

Recreation Area, Winches-

**Egyptian Theatre Over-the-**Top Event all day, Egyptian Theatre Restoration fundraiser event. Pairs of representatives will visit local businesses to solicit support for the phase one capital campaign. McKay's will donate \$1 for every eight-piece deli chicken special sale. 541-269-8650

Singles Bowling 9:15 a.m.,

North Bend Lanes, 1225 Virginia Ave., North Bend.

Jason Robb: Dragon Theater

Puppets 11 a.m., Coos Bay

Storytime for Ages 3-6 11

a.m., North Bend Public

Public Library, 525 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay. 541-269-1101

special sale. 541-269-8650

#### what *SP* Reedsport plans to hire next police chief TODAY **Coquille CodeRed Emergency** Test Messaging all day. All residents and businesses

#### **By Ste ve Lindsley** The World

A month since the death of Reedsport Police Chief Mark Fandrey, the city may decide to begin recruiting for a new chief as early as August.

"Right now we're putting together a posting for the opening," city manager Jonathan Wright said. "If the council sees fit to allow staff to (recruit) after the Aug. 5 city council meeting then, the next day, we will post it."

Wright said that with recruitment, interviews and background investigations,

the selection process could he said. take up to six months.

He said he expects the city also will do on-site visits with a candidate's current agency, family, friends and people who have worked with them.

"Make sure that they're going to be a good fit for the community," he said.

Wright says the city will use a variety of agencies to recruit for a new chief.

"We do postings with law enforcement associations in Oregon, Washington, California, as well as the LEDS (Law Enforcement Data Systems) information system,"

Wright said although it's not critical, they'd like to get a new chief and officer as soon as possible.

"We do have a lack of manpower," he said. "The chief, though, is kind of the central hub of the organization. They're the ones that have to put together the policies, enforce the policies, oversee the day-to-day operations. Without that individual, we're really not going anywhere. We're not moving backwards but we're not moving forward."

## Bon voyage, Bulker



The crew of the towboat Blanco releases the lines from shore to the Durban Bulker on Monday afternoon in North Bend. The log carrier was filled with raw logs headed to the Asian market and headed out to sea.

Cardboard boat races set for Aug. 3

NORTHWEST Coos Bay Division ALDER WANTED Also MAPLE and ASH



in a newly remodeled space.

Brooks also will take over the positions of both the district safety and truancy officer.

Brooks' former principal slot will be filled by Seattle educator Marci Stadiem. Stadiem, who has worked at Highline Schools as both a teacher and administrator, is a Marshfield High School graduate.

Stadiem had recently been a candidate for the previously-vacant Marshfield High School principal position in Coos Bay

Library, 1800 Sherman North Bend. 541-756-0400

#### FRIDAY

DuneFest 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area. Winchester Bay. Music on the main stage, 8 p.m. to midnight; alcohol-free event, bring a chair.

Farwest Lapidary and Gem **Show** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., North Bend Community Center, 2222 Broadway, North Bend.

Human Rights Celebration 'Living Our Legacy, Driving the Movement' 1 p.m., Coos Bay Praver Chapel, N. Second St. and Commerical Ave., Coos Bay. 541-888-4946

Downtown Coos Bay Wine Walk 5-7:30 p.m. Start at Coos Art Museum, 235 Anderson or Coos Bay Visitor Information Center, 50 Central Ave. Map and glass

\$10. Proceeds benefit Coos Art Museum and SMART. 541-269-1222, ext. 248

First Friday Art is for Everyone 5-7 p.m., Reedsport Natural Foods. 1891 Winchester Ave., Reedsport. Featured artists: Dave Teachout and Susan McConnell - stained glass.

"Grease" Opening Gala 5:30 p.m., show at 7:30 p.m., Sprague Community Theater, 1202 11th St. SW, Bandon. Tickets: Adults, \$15, seniors and students, \$12 and kids 12 and younger, \$10. 541-290-9989

Welcome Back Street Fair 6-8 p.m., First Street between Adams and Central, Coquille. Free food, raffle prizes, Game Park Safari animals, games, contests and music. 541-396-3414

Sawdust Theatre Melodrama 8 p.m., Sawdust Theatre, 114 N. Adams St., Coquille. Melodrama "Mischief, Mayhem & Matrimony" or "Have Some Madeira, m'dear!" General admission, \$12.50. 541-396-4563

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

LAKESIDE - Race against one another and strut your stuff. Lakeside's annual Cardboard Boat Race competition is back. The duct tape-heavy race is set for 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3.

Rules and regulations are loose guidelines. If you'd like to enter, show up the day of the race. For water craft specifications, contact the Lakeside Chamber of Commerce by calling 541-759-3981 or by sending an email to lkchamber@presys.com.

Last-minute water craft preparation and competitor intimidation take place in the parking lot of the Lakeside County Boat Ramp, 205 S. 11th St. Spectators are encouraged to bring chairs or towels, a picnic lunch, sunscreen. cameras and plenty of loud moral support for racers.

#### South Coast Head Start still enrolling

COOS BAY - Head Start has started its selection and enrollment process for children ages 3-5 for the program year starting in September. Applications are still being accepted for open slots in Coos and Curry counties and selections will continue to be made until all slots are filled. In addition to the application, proof of date of birth and income verification for the previous year will be needed. Families who already have applied should contact Head Start to check the status of their application by calling 541-435-7080.

#### **Coquille Street Fair** set for Friday night

COQUILLE - The Coquille Street Fair will be taking place 6-8 p.m., Aug. 2 on First Street in Coquille.

This fun event will include: free ice cream and popcorn; raffle for prizes; Game Park Safari animals; a '50s cocktail party; face



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painting, bubbles, chess; music; hula hoop contest and more. Many businesses will be staying open during this time.

For more information, call the Coquille Chamber of Commerce at 541-396-3414.

#### Interfaith Human **Rights Celebration**

COOS BAY - An annual event that unites women and men of all faiths to honor individuals who have worked in the cause of human rights will be Aug. 2. The theme of this year's Human Rights celebration is "Living Our Legacy, Driving the Moment".

The celebration will take place at 1 p.m., Aug. 2 at the Coos Bay Prayer Chapel.

For more information, call Dee Hamil at 541-888-4946.

#### Free magic show at North Bend library

NORTH BEND Magician and ventriloquist Steve Taylor will bring Rudy to life in the Dig into Reading magic show at 1 p.m., Aug. 3 at the North Bend Public Library, 1800 Sherman Ave., North Bend. This free family show is funded by an Oregon Ready to Read Grant and now takes place on the final day of Summer Reading 2013.

Children aged 4 to 12 their families and interested adults are invited to attend this 45-minute program filled with live magic, ventriloquism, audience participation and humor designed to encourage kids to read and use the library.

For more information about library activities for children and families, check the online calendar at northbendlibrary.org or call the library at 541-756-0400.

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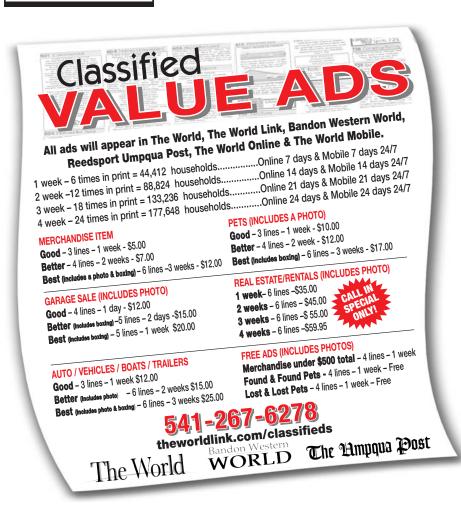
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# Reactionary science is never good

### **Our view**

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is being at least somewhat reactionary in its plan to kill barred owls.

### What do you think?

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

It turns out timber harvests aren't the only threat to northern spotted owls. According to the latest news from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, limiting logging hasn't stopped the little birds' slide.

The spotted owl - asymbol of the tension between environmental and industrial interests – has been on the Endangered Species List for 23 years and the Northwest Forest Management Plan, meant in part to protect spotted owl habitat, is in its 20th year.

Even in 1990 when the

spotted owl was listed as an endangered species, the science was clear the threat was twofold: competition from other species and loss of habitat. After two decades of focusing mainly on habitat protection, spotted owl numbers are still in a downward spiral.

Though the competing barred owl was known more than 20 years ago, it was just last week that USFWS suggested removing the spotted owl's nesting-site nemisis.

USFWS is suggesting a four-year project to study the effects of removing

3,603 barred owls across four test sites in the Pacific Northwest.

The idea behind barred owl removal sounds fine on its face: Remove one species and the other will thrive. But the science behind these studies leaves much to be desired.

One of the sites selected for study in southern Oregon doesn't have reliable baseline data of owl populations. In four years, researchers will only be able to compare the resulting populations to estimates from today's computer models. That sounds like just the type of waste noted by Rep. Peter DeFazio in his latest dig against USFWS.

The congressman's criticism of the the agency cites a lack of budget oversight, as well as high costs and poor management practices in handling populations of jack rabbits and coyotes on cattle ranges. Protecting an endangered species may be an even trickier task.

This latest proposal from wildlife managers needs more hard data, particularly before southern Oregon can get behind it.

## America's crowded wilderness

Ever since Yosemite National Park won fame for its natural Western splendor, it's gone on many a register of things to see before one dies. It remains a bucket-list favorite, only nowadays there are millions, if not billions, more buckets. The park's crowds have become such that officials there are struggling to find ways to ease the crush of humanity.

Hypertourism has overwhelmed many of America's natural attractions. My recent memories of Rocky Mountain National Park includes crawling along the drives - congestion turning into gridlock when an elk approached the road and posed for pictures.

And though Texas has big spaces, even its country roads get overrun when the bluebonnets turn green fields into gorgeous seas of indigo. My car was one of many clogging



FROMA HARROP funnel cakes in Chappell Hill, a historic town outside Houston and home to a bluebonnet festival. Back East, the heavy

the roadside and I added to the long lines buying

foot traffic on the trails up New Hampshire's White Mountains have long troubled some environmentalists. And non-



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## **Public Forum**

#### **Risk**, danger and collateral damage

It's obvious the only research Jon Barton did for his July 27 letter on LNG is to read industry talking points. You can tell because in his latest letter he confuses the term "risk" with

hazardous consequences. There

is little "danger" posed by citing

an LNG terminal he writes,

because there are only "28

recorded deaths worldwide

resulting from LNG terminal and

tanker accidents." More people

die from propane barbecue acci-

dents, he continues, or trucking

accidents and LNG doesn't

explode anyway. The risks are

minimal he says, and the jobs

will flow like honey, our streets

will be paved with marble and

sounds wonderful except a risk

assessment isn't even remotely

relevant. The Fukushima Dai'chi

nuclear power plant was sup-

posed to be low risk. There was-

n't supposed to be any risk of a

natural gas pipeline bursting in a

San Bruno residential neighbor-

hood, or of a fertilizer plant

exploding in West Texas across

the street from a school. The

people of Lac-Mégantic had

been assured that trains running

through their community would

never derail or if they did -

wouldn't explode, almost

What is relevant are the haz-

ardous consequences should the

risk assessments prove wrong.

destroying the entire village.

Low risks, great rewards

our classrooms lined in gold.

Hundreds, if not thousands, died in the catastrophes cited above, livelihoods destroyed and billions lost in property damage. In every instance, the communities were completely unprepared, the devastation was beyond anything imagined or the resources available

Iulv 27 letter come with a lot of baggage. He represents the view of Chamber of Commerce/ SCDC/ALEC/Koch Brothers that corporate deals rule. His ilk are working hard to remove all restraints that planning and regulations have imposed on business by public legislation. These include regulations for the public safety that have endured over the years, but corporations now find limit their bottom line and greed. His trying to divert attention to propane, really doesn't apply to LNG. It is a totally different scale. There is a DVD available to all at the public library called "The Risks and Danger of LNG." It includes the only footage of an explosion caused by a release of LNG over open water, as well as a brief history of other LNG explosions. As he belittles the arguments that LNG is a danger to the area, he totally ignores other dangerous negatives attached to this ill-conceived project. This project will have a 24hour burning flare for waste gases produced in the LNG liquefaction process. These gases and the effluent produced by the associated power plant will be blown by the prevailing northwest wind directly to the most concentrated population area on the Oregon coast. We'll all be breathing the toxic wastes as well as having to watch the glow on the horizon all night long.

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Columnist

wilderness, but still nature-oriented, seaside places are seeing their high-tide tourist seasons turn into floods. Getting around Nan-

tucket this time of year is pure agony. Three things have happened. One is a population explosion that has not spared the United States, regardless of what you hear from conservatives pumping panic over a mythical "baby bust." This creates a far larger pool of potential domestic tourists, many within driving distance of these attractions.

Another is the growing prosperity elsewhere in the world that has created new markets for U.S. tourism. The burgeoning middle classes of China, Brazil and India now account for the largest growth of foreign tourists, a total 67 million last year. A friend recently visiting Glacier National Park in Montana recalls hiking the arduous trail to Iceberg Lake alongside dozens of Chinese tourists.

The third factor may be cultural. Two generations ago, Americans might pile their family into a car for a low-key visit to a national park. Since then, cheap airfares have made formerly remote places more accessible, fostering the fast-paced three-day weekend.

Many more Americans also are making workouts in natural settings part of their routine. Some so strongly value the environs that they build a second (or third) home near a trailhead or ski slope. Thus, once-isolated towns have become resort communities, attracting even more people.

What can be done to improve the wilderness experience, if anything? In Yosemite, the National Park Service has put forth a wise plan to ease the congestion, particularly in the magnificent Yosemite Valley. Its proposals include closing some horse, bicycle and raft rental facilities in the area plus shutting swimming pools. California does not lack for swimming pools.

The macro-solution is: sage population policies here and abroad. Though the United States has a fairly low fertility rate, its population, now 314 million, is projected to grow by almost 19 million through 2050. Keeping our birthrates and immigration numbers in check would go far to stem the tide.

We don't want to discourage tourism. These rural areas – think the struggling towns near chic Bend, Ore. - could use the economic boost. And we do need controlled immigration. But it would be a shame if America's most prized open spaces lost their ability to stun us with their glorious sense of isolation.

We know that the typical visitor experience at Yosemite is not quite the primeval fantasy we see on the calendars. But still, the greatest memories should be nature's majesty, not a monumental traffic jam.

Froma Harrop is a member of the editorial board of the Providence (R.I.) Journal.

According to a report prepared by the Boston Fire Department, the real hazard of an LNG vessel incident is not an explosion but a pool fire or vapor cloud ignition where the loss of life could reach into the thousands. A leaky barbecue propane tank isn't going to take out an entire city block. The heat from an LNG pool fire can ignite structures hundreds or thousands of feet away and last for 30 minutes.

If you really parse Barton's letter, what he is really saying is that these deaths are insignificant, a necessary price of commerce, collateral damage. The rewards are well worth the risks, he says. This same thinking is behind safety decisions at the airport. In the event of a hazardous plane crash, Barton will forgo a contract with highly trained professional firemen over a lousy \$20,000 because in his mind the risk of that crash occurring is so low, and people are just collateral damage anyway.

Mary Geddry Coquille

### **Profits for foreign** corporations

Mr. Barton's musings in his

Next we must realize that the pipeline means confiscation of private property from unwilling sellers so that a foreign corpora-

ness complaints, poetry or religious testimony

Please list your address and daytime phone for verification.

tion can make a profit. You'd think that the COC would object to that alone as betraying the basic American right to private property.

Second, the pipeline right-ofway will provide a highway for invasive species into the heart of the pristine wilderness of Southern Oregon as well as endangering multiple salmon streams with unstable crossings. Remember the Mastec mess from the first pipeline? This pipeline is four times longer and three times the diameter.

By all means, everyone should find out the truth for themselves and see if our children will be better off with the increased asthma rate; as well as whether more than 30 jobs will be offered in the long term. Don't sit still and let our rights be run over for corporate profit and the mantra: jobs, jobs, jobs. Sign my online petition at: http://campaigns.350.org/petitions/stop-the-jordan-coveproject-and-the-pacific-connector-pipeline-1?

**Richard Knablin** North Bend

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### **Obituaries and State**

#### Buddy R. "Bud" Cole Feb. 4, 1925 - July 28, 2013

A graveside inurnment service will be held for Buddy R. "Bud" Cole, 88, of Myrtle Point, at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at Norway Cemetery in Coquille. Cremation rites have been held under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary.

Bud was born Feb. 4, 1925, in Midwest, Wyo., the son of Clifford and

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Bud was

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raised and

educated in Pinedale, Wyo. He joined the U.S. Navy serving in the Pacific Theater. After the war he settled in Oregon where he met Vada D. Walton in Myrtle Point and they were married June 13, 1948. They recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Bud worked as a heavy equipment operator for Georgia-Pacific for 25 years and later Knutson Logging until retiring.

Bud enjoyed the outdoors, he liked to hunt, fish, and go camping, he also enjoyed dancing, but most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Vada D. Cole of Myrtle Point; daughter, Cindy Leibelt of Norway; grandsons, Dustin and Wendy Leibelt of Corvallis and Darin and Melissa Leibelt of Honolulu, Hawaii; great-grandsons, Cole, Jake and Ty Leibelt of Corvallis; and sister, Norma Miller of Venita.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jerry Kenneth Cole; brothers, Ralph and Edson Cole; and a sister, Verna Wright.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216. Sign the guestbook at

www.theworldlink.com

#### Marcella Ann Long Nov. 26, 1937 - July 26, 2013

An urnside service will be held for Marcella Ann Long, 75, of North Bend at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, at Sunset Memorial Park, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay. Cremation rites were held at Ocean View Crematory in Coos Bay.

Marcella was born Nov. 26, 1937, in Coos Bay, the daughter of Herbert M. and Floris E. (Rice) Fulton. She died July 26, 2013, in North Bend.

She graduated from Marshfield High School. She was married to Robert Long for 56 years. She worked many years in the seafood industry and enjoyed the people she worked with. She was a loving and compas-

Mable Edith Boots Oct. 5, 1933 - July 20, 2013

Mable Edith Boots, 79, of Elgin, formerly of Coos Bay, passed away at her home on Saturday, July 20, 2013. A celebration of her life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Elgin Christian Life Center. An additional celebration of life will also be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at Shore Acres House in

sionate wife, mother, grandmother and friend. Always willing to lend a helping hand, but wasn't afraid to speak her mind. She love reading, cooking, gardening and spending time in Reno leaving money behind or bringing some home.

She is survived by her husband, Robert of North Bend; son, Greg A. Long of Goldendale, Wash.; daughter, Juli A. Searcy of Graham, Wash.; two sisters, Mary Goodman and Melba Sutton both of North Bend; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Friends and family can sign the online guest book at www.coosbayareafunerals.co *m* and *www.theworldlink.com*.

member of her church. She loved to cook. She enjoyed mushroom picking, rock

hunting, bird watching, claming and looking at wildflowers. Her greatest love, however, was being with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mable is survived by her spouse, Dean of Elgin; her children, John Boots and his wife, Peggy of Elgin, Mary Morse of Coos Bay, and Deanna Brown of Coos Bay;

by her parents, Lincoln and

Mildred; son, Bob Boots; and

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Online condolences to the

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nieces and nephews.

arrangements.



Desiree Young and her attorney Elden Rosenthal announce to the media that they are dropping the stalled civil suit against Terri Horman on Tuesday in Portland.

## **Missing Oregon boy's** mother drops lawsuit

PORTLAND (AP) – The mother of an Oregon boy who vanished three years ago dropped a lawsuit on Tuesday that was intended to force the child's stepmother to disclose what she might know about the disappearance.

Desiree Young filed the \$10 million suit again Terri Horman last year, alleging the stepmother kidnapped Kyron Horman. She asked the court to order Horman to return Kyron or disclose the location of his body.

Young announced her decision to drop the case after a hearing before a Multnomah County judge. She told reporters the lawsuit couldn't move forward without information that police won't release because of the ongoing investigation.

"This decision today does not mean that I will be giving up looking for Kyron," she said. "My will and determination has only strengthened over the past three years."

Young's attorney, Elden

Rosenthal, said the district attorney's office did not request the civil suit be dropped.

Kyron was 7 when he disappeared from his Portland school on June 4, 2010. A massive search came up empty and no arrests have been made.

Terri Horman drove Kyron to school that day and told authorities she last saw him walking down the hall toward his classroom about 8:45 a.m.

Investigators interviewed about 300 students along with parents, faculty and staff, and determined that Kyron was not seen at the school after 8:45 a.m. The school didn't report his absence, and authorities weren't notified until he didn't show up on the afternoon school bus.

"It has been three years since you were taken from me," Young said Tuesday in a message to Kyron. "And every day that you are not here, safe in my arms, is another day of agonizing torture."

About three weeks after the disappearance, Kaine Horman, Kyron's father, filed for a restraining order against Terri Horman, saying investigators told him that his wife had once approached a landscaper about killing her husband for money.

The Hormans are going through a divorce, and Terri Horman is living with her parents in Roseburg, 180 miles south of Portland. She has not commented on Young's allegations.

Young urged Horman on Tuesday to cooperate with the investigation, saying "I cannot tolerate the continued silence."

Horman's attorney, Peter Bunch, did not immediately return a phone message from The Associated Press seeking comment. He told The Oregonian that Horman's silence does not mean anything.

"The assumption that someone who asserts his or her constitutional rights is guilty, is contrary to our system of government," Bunch said.

### **OSU** seeks independent governing board

SALEM (AP) - Oregon State University announced Tuesday that it will join the state's two other large universities in creating an independent governing board.

OSU President Ed Ray was initially a skeptic of an independent governing board, telling state lawmakers that he preferred the existing system, in which all seven public universities are governed by the Board of Higher Education. But when it became clear the Legislature was going to grant the wishes of University of Oregon and Portland State University for their own independent boards, Ray said he wanted the option to follow that course.

Ray said he made the decision after speaking with faculty, staff, students, alumni and business leaders.

OSU has offices in every county in Oregon and is committed to maintaining its statewide commitment, Ray said.

Gov. John Kitzhaber is expected to nominate 11 to 15 board members for each of the three large universities next month for confirmation in the Senate in September. The three regional universities and Oregon Institute of Technology will have an option to create their own governing boards later.

In their strong push for more independence, UO and PSU argued that they could significantly boost their fundraising if donors didn't have to worry that a distant governing board would interfere with their desires. Ray said OSU has done fine with fundraising even without its own board.

The independent boards will have authority to hire and fire presidents, set tuition and fees and oversee the university's operations.

### 150 evicted from illegal camps around Eugene

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EUGENE (AP) - The

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scope over the weekend from old was airlifted to Oregon Medford.

Logos Charter School in Health & Science University Hospital in Portland. The 8-

loos bay.

Mable was born on Oct. 5, 1933, in Coos Bay, to her parents Lincoln and Mildred (Johnson) Royce. She grew up in Coos Bay where she graduated from Marshfield High School. In 1950 she married Dean Boots. Mable's occupation for her entire life was that of caring for her home and family. Her greatest achievement was her family. She loved them all deeply.

Mable was an active worldlink.com.

### **Funerals**

#### Sunday, Aug. 4

Wayne Burns Young Jr., celebraton of life, 2 p.m., Black Market Gourmet, 495 Central Ave., Coos Bay.

Bureau of Land Management 11 grandchildren; 22 greathas completed the eviction grandchildren; and four of about 90 campers in the Bertelsen Nature Park in She was preceded in death west Eugene.

Field manager Chuck Fairchild says only four campers remained Tuesday after weeks of warnings. The four eventually left without being arrested.

The Register-Guard reports the BLM, state Department of Transportation and city of Eugene recently have forced about 150 illegal campers off public lands in and around the city.

In one camp the city hired a hazardous material contractor to remove buckets of human waste.

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**Reward offered for Bend deer poachers** 

BEND (AP) - The Oregon Hunters Association is offering a \$500 reward to help state wildlife agents identify the poachers responsible for killing two deer near Bend.

KTVZ reports a city employee found the carcasses Tuesday morning near the airport. They had been shot with a small-caliber firearm and dumped at the site.

#### **Transient suspected of** Medford school theft

MEDFORD (AP) - A transient is a suspect in the theft of 23 laptops and a micro-

Police say the 58-year-old man has been selling laptops or trading them for drugs.

The Mail Tribune reports the man was arrested Monday on a charge of possession of methamphetamine.

Police have recovered seven of the computers.

#### ATV crash injures boy, **11**, near Monroe

CORVALLIS (AP) - An 11-year-old boy is in serious condition after an ATV crash on a farm near Monroe.

The Benton County sheriff's office says the boy's 8year-old brother was driving Monday evening when their ATV crashed.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times reports the 11-year-

year-old was treated at Good Samaritan Hospital Regional Medical Center in Corvallis. His injuries are described as non-life-threatening.

#### Ore. man, 19, rescued after 100-foot fall

TROUTDALE (AP) Authorities say it took firefighters and a medic nearly three hours to rescue a 19vear-old Portland man who tumbled about 100 feet down a steep trail east of Portland.

Corbett Fire Capt. Mike Griffith said rescuers first had to stabilize Justin Bitterlich on Tuesday, then strap him into a stretcher and haul him up using ropes so he could be flown to a Portland hospital.

### Eileen Brennan of 'Private Benjamin,' 'Clue' dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Whether she was issuing orders as an Army captain in "Private Benjamin," rambling as a real-life rendition of Mrs. Peacock from "Clue" or blasting an immortal monster with a shotgun as a crazy cat lady in "Jeepers Creepers," actress Eileen Brennan injected perfectly timed comedy into each of her roles.

Brennan died Sunday at home in Burbank, Calif., after a battle with bladder cancer, said her managers, Jessica Moresco and Al Onorato. She was 80.

"Our world has lost a rare human," said Brennan's "Private Benjamin" co-star Goldie Hawn in a statement Tuesday. "Eileen was a brilliant comedian, a powerful dramatic actress and had the voice of an angel. I will miss my old friend."

Brennan achieved her first major role on the New York stage in "Little Mary Sunshine," a musical comedy that won her the 1960 Obie award for best actress, as well as the attention of director Peter Bogdanovich,, who cast her as a weary waitress who



The Associated Press In this 1980 file image released by Warner Brothers Pictures, actress Eileen Brennan as Capt. Doreen Lewis in a scene from, "Private Benjamin."

inherits the cafe where she works in 1971's "The Last Picture Show."

Brennan went on to capture several sharp-tongued roles that won her fans on television and in movies, including gruff Army Capt. Doreen Lewis in 1980's "Private Benjamin," aloof Mrs. Peacock in 1985's "Clue" and cruel orphanage superintendent Miss Bannister in

1988's "The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking."

"I love meanies, and this goes back to Capt. Lewis in 'Private Benjamin,"' Brennan said a 1988 interview with The Associated Press. "You know why? Because they have no sense of humor. People who are mean or unkind or rigid – think about it – cannot laugh at themselves. If we can't laugh at ourselves and the human condition,

brought her a supporting actress nomination for an Oscar. She also won an Emmy for reprising her "Private Benjamin" role in the television version and was nominated six other times for guest roles on such shows as "Newhart," "thirtysomething," "Taxi"

"Private Benjamin"

we're going to be mean."

the-top acting coach.

Brennan's "Private Benjamin" role led to an enduring friendship with Hawn. A couple of years after they filmed the movie, Brennan and Hawn had dinner one night in 1982 in Venice, Calif.

As they left the restaurant, Brennan was struck by a car. Her legs were smashed, bones on the left side of her face were broken, her left eye socket was shattered. Brennan said she fought her injuries with rage.









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### How to keep lettuce fresh for weeks

Some tips that land in my email box are instantly recognizable as winners. But **16F** some leave me wondering, will that really work? Today's first tip falls into the category, forcing me to 21 Te test it



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TUCE TRICK. I take a fresh head of lettuce, core it, wash and dry it thoroughly, then tear off chunks that will fit inside a quart-size Ziploc bag. Wrap the chunks tightly in paper towels, place in the storage bag, and seal tightly, mashing all of the air out of the bag while zipping shut. I keep several quart-size bags of lettuce in my produce bin for weeks at a time with no browning or wilting. It really works! -Carolyn, email

DIY RANCH DRESSING. Here's a quick recipe for Ranch Dressing mix: Mix together  $2^{1/2}$  tablespoons minced onion flakes,  $3^{1/2}$ tablespoons dried parsley, 2 teaspoons salt, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> teaspoon garlic powder and  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup powdered (dry) buttermilk. <sup>7-31</sup> Yield: About <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> cup mix. **THE FAMILY CIRCUS** Store in tightly sealed container in the refrigerator. To use: Combine one tablespoon mix with one cup of mayonnaise and one cup milk, and whisk until smooth. - Todd, Texas

SHREDDED CHICKEN. Here's an easy way to get perfectly shredded chicken in just seconds: While it is still hot, place the cooked chicken into your Kitchen Aid stand mixer with the paddle attachment. Turn it on to medium speed, and in just 20 seconds you'll have perfect, restaurant-style shredded chicken. This won't work well if the chicken is cold. - Dora. California

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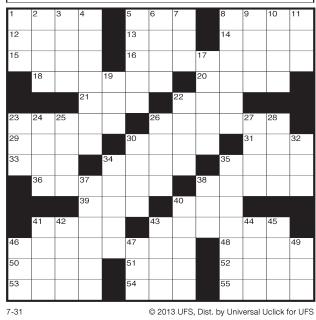
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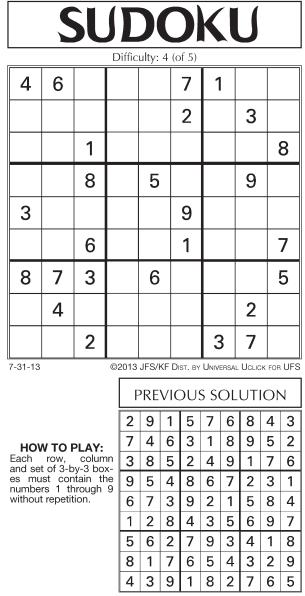
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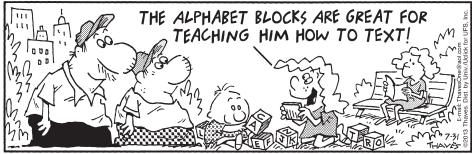
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tape releases from the roll easily (even if it's years old and has been sitting on a shelf in the garage)? Freshen it by microwaving it for 10 seconds. That will soften the adhesive just right for easy release. -Pete, Colorado

PREP GENIUS. Don't you hate when you take the time to tape off walls and woodwork before painting, only to have the paint leak underneath the tape and make a mess? Here's the way to make sure that doesn't happen: Lay the tape onto the woodwork, and press the edge of the tape with the corner of your putty knife to prevent the wall paint from bleeding behind the tape onto the woodwork. - Anthony, email

SHOP TARGET. Here is the system that Target uses for marking down its merchandise weekly. Monday: electronics, kids clothing, cards, giftwrap. Tuesday: domestics, women's clothing, pets and food items. Wednesday: men's clothing, toys, lawn and garden, health and beauty items. Thursday: Housewares, lingerie, shoes, music, movies, books and luggage. Friday: auto, cosmetics, hardware and jewelry. Hit the store early in the morning to get what you need before anyone else knows about it. -Nancy, California

TWICE THE CLEAN. While cleaning your coffee maker with vinegar, put a spoonful of baking soda into the sink drain. When the pot is done, pour the hot vinegar water down the drain. Now you've cleaned both the coffee maker and the drain very well. -Donna, email

Would you like to send a tip to Mary? You can email her at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or write to Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA 90630. Include your first and last name and state.

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"What was that window cleaner shouting about?"





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### WORLD DIGEST

#### Praise for U.S. Senate, reproach for House

-WASHINGTON (AP) -There's a new cadence to President Barack Obama's musings about Congress: Why can't House Republicans be more like their mates in the Senate?

As Obama presses his economic agenda across the country, he's playing one chamber against the other, hoping Americans will hear his calls for compromise and conclude it's not his fault almost nothing is getting done in Washington.

Call it a congressional twostep: Praise Senate Republicans for modest displays of cooperation, then contrast them with House Republicans, whom Obama has started describing as stubborn saboteurs. It's a theme Obama has used repeatedly to bolster his argument that he's the one acting reasonably as he prepares for clashes this fall with Congress, whose relations with Obama have always been notoriously strained.

#### Ariz. boy digging for worms finds a gun

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) A 9-year-old boy digging for worms in northern Arizona found a gun buried near his home.

Police in Prescott say the stainless-steel .38-caliber revolver was in plastic bag along with one bullet just under the ground's surface.

Police say it appears the gun was only covered up to hide it until someone came back to get it.

They say they don't know who owns the gun or how it ended up buried near the home of the boy who found it Monday.

Police say the gun's serial number has been checked and it's not reported missing.

#### **Taliban attacked not** secure Pakistani prison

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan (AP) - Only a handful of badly armed guards were posted at a Pakistani prison assaulted by Taliban militants earlier this week even though the government had intelligence indicating the facility was under threat, the prison chief said today in an admission likely to feed accusations of negligence

over the deadly jailbreak. The 35 guards, only 10 of



Army Pfc. Bradley Manning is escorted out of a courthouse in Fort Meade, Md. on Tuesday.

## **Defense seeks** merger of some **Manning verdicts**

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) said they would call as – It is now up to a military judge to determine if Army Pfc. Bradley Manning will spend the rest of his life in prison even after being acquitted of the most serious charge against him for his release of thousands of documents to the website WikiLeaks.

The sentencing phase of the soldier's court-martial began today. He faces up to 136 years in prison, though his attorneys have asked the military judge to merge two of his espionage convictions and two of his theft convictions. If Army Col. Denise Lind agrees to do so, he would face up to 116 years in prison.

The former intelligence analyst was convicted of 20 of 22 charges for sending hundreds of thousands of government and diplomatic secrets to WikiLeaks, but he was found not guilty of aiding the enemy, which alone could have meant life in prison without parole.

Military prosecutors ning's motives.

many as 20 witnesses for the sentencing phase. The government said as many as half of the prosecution witnesses would testify about classified matters in closed court. They include experts on counterintelligence, strategic planning and terrorism.

The judge prohibited both sides from presenting evidence during trial about any actual damage the leaks caused to national security and troops in Afghanistan and Iraq, but lawyers will be allowed to bring that up at sentencing.

The release of diplomatic cables, warzone logs and videos embarrassed the U.S. and its allies. U.S. officials warned of dire consequences in the days immediately after the first disclosures in July 2010, but a Pentagon review later suggested those fears have might been overblown.

The judge also restricted evidence about Man-

## **Pentagon to bear brunt** of upcoming budget cuts

second, deeper round of is on its way, and it's going to hit the Pentagon hard.

Already reeling from a \$34 billion budget blow this year due to deficit-driven spending reductions known as sequestration, the Defense Department would feel an additional \$20 billion punch in 2014. All told, the Pentagon's budget for next year would be cut by about 10 percent below levels approved just six months ago.

Domestic programs are spared further automatic budget cuts, a little-known wrinkle that could give Democrats some advantage in upcoming negotiations over repealing sequestration – or at least easing its effects.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A to dawn in the federal government, which allowed this automatic federal budget cuts year's \$72 billion round of cuts to take effect. Officials have a few months to try to replace an even deeper round of cuts expected to take effect in January.

> The situation is a product of the fallout of a budget law enacted two years ago that set up a deficit "supercommittee" with orders to come up with \$1.2 trillion in deficit cuts over a decade. The law included the threat of the automatic cuts as a backstop intended to force a deal.

Sequestration was designed to be so painful that lawmakers would feel they had no choice but to act to prevent the automatic cuts. Instead, Congress managed to find only \$24 billion in That reality is beginning deficit cuts, leaving in place intensified in recent weeks.

\$72 billion in automatic spending reductions for 2013. About \$17 billion of the automatic cuts came out of benefit programs - mostly from payments to Medicare providers. The other \$55 billion was from the \$1.043 trillion budget that Congress put together for day-to-day government operations. More than half of that goes to the Pentagon.

Democrats and President Barack Obama were the most anxious to reverse sequestration. Sensing that, GOP leaders were content to allow it to take effect.

The two sides have settled into a budget stalemate that shows no signs of easing though talks between the White House and a handful of Senate Republicans have

### U.S. economy grows at 1.7 percent pace in 2nd quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) – The U.S. economy grew from April through June at a modest seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.7 percent, as businesses spent more and the federal government cut less.

The Commerce Department said today that growth improved from a 1.1 percent rate in the January-March quarter, which was revised from an initial 1.8 percent rate.

While growth remains sluggish, the pickup was surprising as most economists predicted a far weaker second quarter. And it suggests the economy could accelerate later this year as businesses step up spending and the drag from steep government cuts fade.

The second quarter figure indicates "the recovery is gaining momentum," Paul Ashworth, an economist at Capital Economics, said in a note to clients.

Businesses increased their spending 4.6 percent in the second quarter after cutting by the same amount in the previous quarter. And spending on home construction grew 13.4 percent, in line with the previous quarter.

At the same time, the federal government

cut spending only 1.5 percent after an 8.4 percent plunge in the first quarter. And state and local governments increased spending for the first time in a year.

The biggest part of the economy is consumer spending and that grew more slowly in the second quarter. And a surge in imports reduced growth by the most in three years.

Still, economists are hopeful consumer spending will rebound and growth could improve to around 2.5 percent in the third and fourth quarters.

There were signs in the report that companies expect demand to pick up. Businesses added to their stockpiles in the second quarter, which is typically a sign they foresee greater sales.

The government also released comprehensive revisions that updated the nation's gross domestic product, or GDP, over the last several decades. Those figures showed that the economy grew at a stronger 2.8 percent in 2012, up from an earlier estimate of 2.2 percent. Last year's first quarter was revised much higher, while the economy barely expanded in the fourth quarter.





whom had weapons, faced 150 attackers. Some were so scared during the assault late Monday night that they hid in sewer pipes, and others opened up one of the prison's main gates after the militants threatened them, said a senior government official.

#### Pakistani Taliban move prisoners to tribal area

smuggled 25 militants they broke out of a prison in northwest Pakistan this week to one of the group's strongholds in the country's tribal region, commanders said today.

The deadly raid late Monday night on the prison in the town of Dera Ismail Khan was codenamed "Freedom from Death," cost \$115,000 and took six months to plan, said the commanders, speaking to The Associated Press by telephone on condition of anonymity for fear of being targeted by security forces.

Around 150 militants armed with guns, bombs and grenades were able to travel in vehicles and on motorbikes unhindered by security forces to the walls of the prison. The attackers then overwhelmed the guards defending the compound, freeing more than 250 prisoners and killing more than a dozen people.

#### Police ordered to end pro-Morsi protests

CAIRO (AP) – Egypt's military-backed government has ordered the police to break up the sit-in protests by supporters of ousted President Mohammed Morsi, saying they pose an "unacceptable threat" to national security.

Information Minister Dorreya Sharaf el-Din said in mudslinging by opponents. a televised statement today that the police are to end the demonstrations "within the law and the constitution."

The comments signal a move to break up the two main pro-Morsi protests one outside a mosque in eastern Cairo and another outside the main Cairo University camps - was imminent.

The Associated Press

Zimbabweans wait to cast their votes in Presidential and parliamentary elections in the Southern African nation in Harare, today.

### DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan (AP) – The Taliban Zimbabwe: Big turnout for vote on Mugabe's fate

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) - In an election that poses one of the biggest threats to President Robert Mugabe's 33-year grip on power, Zimbabweans flocked to polling stations today despite suspicions that vote-counting could be rigged in a nation beset by bitter division and economic hardship.

Bundled against the winter chill, thousands of voters stood patiently in long lines in the poor Harare township of Mbare and other areas. Observers said turnout was high, reflecting the critical stakes of a race that was relatively peaceful in contrast with violent elections in 2008.

Activists believe a big turnout is likely to favor Mugabe's popular challenger, Prime Minister Morgan Tsvangirai, by blunting the impact of any manipulation of voters' rolls. Mugabe, who barred Western observer missions, says allegations of vote-rigging amount to

"Things are going well at this stage of the process," said Nikita Buturlin, an observer from the Russian Federation. "The numbers are impressive. If there are difficulties, they will come later."

Some voters were wary, bringing their own pens into the voting booth after hearing rumors that the ink in stateprovided pens would disappear after several hours, enabling ballot manipulation.

Ten public buses from South Africa carrying expatriate voters from Tsvangirai's Movement for Democratic Change party were impounded at the border to Zimbabwe, said party member Gilbert Maganda.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Maganda speculated that police stopped the buses in order to prevent people from voting. His allegation could not be confirmed, but security forces have used similar tactics in past elections.

Mugabe, 89, has said he would step down if he loses. Many Zimbabweans find it hard to believe that the wily politician, who led the country to independence in 1980 and has the backing of the security forces, would relinquish control even if the vote doesn't go his way.

"So far, so good," Mugabe said after voting in Harare's western Highfield township. He said he expected to be reelected.

"We will have lots of things to do to get our economy back on its feet," he said.

Tsvangirai, who had been in an uneasy power-sharing arrangement with Mugabe, cast his ballot in northern Harare.

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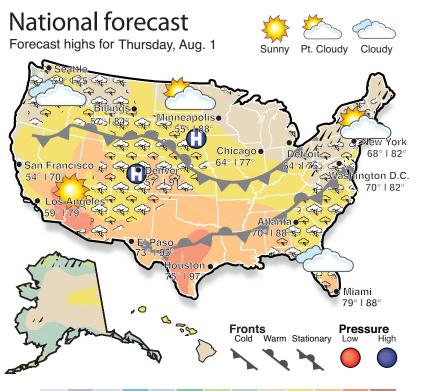




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### Weather



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#### NDAA Sheriff will sign new resolution **Continued from Page A1**

about language.

"If the language isn't proper, it's misleading," Osmond said.

Rick Stagg, another anti-NDAA supporter, said he didn't like the commissioners' resolution, but opposed those who would rather have none.

"I strongly disagree we're better off with nothing," Stagg said.

nally opposed to an anti-NDAA resolution, but changed her mind after reading the county counsel's draft.

"It comes a lot closer to what I would do," Cribbins said.

Sheriff Craig Zanni said he would sign the commissioners' resolution.

"It may not be as strong as some people like, but I think it works," Zanni said.

The resolution, which will be presented to state senators and representatives, states Coos County opposes clauses 1021 and 1022 of the act. Those clauses state that Staff cancels military personnel and police can arrest and detain sub- vacation to help jects indefinitely who they think are a threat to the U.S. Sweet said he was glad to

#### South Coast

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. West northwest wind 5 to 9 mph. Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 65. Calm wind becoming west northwest 5 to 7 mph. Thursday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Friday: Patchy fog. Partly sunny, with a high near 65. Calm wind becoming north northwest 5 to 7 mph

#### **Curry County Coast**

**Tonight:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 49. West wind 5 to 7 mph becoming calm after midnight. Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 57. Calm wind becoming west 5 to 9 mph in the afternoon Thursday Night: Patchy fog. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50. West northwest wind 5 to 8 mph. Friday: Patchy fog. Mostly sunny, with a high near 59. Calm wind becoming northwest 5 to 9 mph

#### **Rogue Valley**

Tonight: Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Areas of smoke. Partly cloudy, with a low around 55. Thursday: Areas of smoke, Mostly sunny, with a high near 84. Calm wind becoming northwest 5 to 9 mph. Thursday Night: Areas of smoke. Partly cloudy, with a low around 54. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday: Areas of smoke. Mostly sunny, with a high near 85. Northwest around 6 mph in the afternoon.

#### Willamette Valley

Tonight: Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. Thursday: A 20 percent chance of showers after noon. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 75. Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 52. Northwest wind 5 to 9 mph. Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 77. Calm wind becoming west 5 to 7 mph in the afternoon.

#### Portland area

Tonight: Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 58. West wind 5 to 7 mph. Thursday: A 20 percent chance of showers. Cloudy, then gradually clearing, with a high near 73. Thursday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Friday: A 20 percent chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 71. West wind around 5 mph

#### North Coast

Tonight: Chance of drizzle. Cloudy, with a low around 54. Northwest wind 3 to 8 mph Thursday: Cloudy, with a high near 64. West south west wind 3 to 6 mph.

Thursday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers. Cloudy, with a low around 54. West wind 6 to 8 mph. Friday: A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 75.

#### **Oregon weather**

#### Thursday, Aug. 1

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Tuesday: High 64, low 55 Rain: None Total rainfall to date: 17.49 inches

Snow

Local high, low, rainfall

Rainfall to date last year: 28.80 inches

The Tide Tables

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

Average rainfall to date: 36.61 inches

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Rain

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures Portland 57° | 73° Pendleton 52° | 91° Bend 50 54 Salem 59° | 77° 59° | 75 Ontario • Eugene 64° | 93° 57° | 70° North Bend Coos Bay 50° | 59° Medford • Klamath Falls 50° | 84° 59° | 77° © 2013 Wunderground.co Thunder storms Flurries Ice Cloudy

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### Extended outlook THURSDAY FRIDAY

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Government braces for coming changes to NSA powers

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Barack Obama's national security team argued today to keep its sweeping domestic surveillance powers intact, even as it acknowledged some limitations appear inevitable.

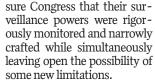
Facing unexpectedly harsh opposition from both parties over its once-secret program capable of sweeping up the phone records of every Amer-

#### ican, the Obama administration said it wanted to work with lawmakers who seemed intent on putting limits on that authority.

"We are open to re-evaluating this program in ways that can perhaps provide greater confidence and public trust that this is in fact a program that achieves both privacy protections and national security," Robert Litt, counsel

to the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, told skeptical members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The hearing came one week after a surprisingly close vote in the House that would have killed the phone surveillance program. It barely survived. but lawmakers promised that



To that end, the administration declassified documents about the telephone program. But the documents revealed no legal analysis that underpinned the widespread surveillance.

change was coming. Today, the national security establishment sought to reas-



cloudy, with a high near 63. **Central Oregon** 

Tonight: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 52. Thursday: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 74. Thursday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers Partly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Commissioner John Sweet was the only commissioner opposed to the resolution. He said he didn't agree with taking on a federal law.

"I believe I was elected to deal with county issues," Sweet said. "I don't want to set precedent for federal issues."

Sweet said he would rather focus on getting more jobs in the county and other local issues.

Commissioner Melissa Cribbins said she was origisee freedom of speech in action.

"Democracy has worked and it has worked well," Sweet said.

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at 2305 Ocean Blvd.

A yes vote would allow the Dyer Partnership, a local engineering firm, to complete design work that they were asked to halt in 2010. A memo from Operations Director Ron Hoffine indicates that they were asked to suspend their work until project funding could be ensured. The board would still have to authorize it to go out for bidding at a later date.

General Manager Rob Schab says this project would add redundancy to the system, while also increasing reliability. "The purpose is to allow us to move water from the expanded treatment plant directly into the distribution system."

Right now, he says, there is only one way they can get it into the system, so this would be an upgrade that comes with added benefits.

"If there was a problem now we wouldn't be able to get water into the system,"

Schab added. "A second option also allows us to do maintenance to the line to help increase longevity."

The project would be paid for entirely by existing funds. The water board has budgeted \$714,000 for the project, but it is anticipated it would come in closer to about \$600.000.

As for the nuts and bolts of the project, the section of water main that runs from the water board entrance on Ocean over to Woodland Drive would be replaced with a larger main. It's a section that covers a distance of about 1,500 feet of road.

Schab says a traffic plan would have to be drawn-up and approved by both the board and the city of Coos Bay before actual work could begin.

"It depends on the design, but there will be some impact to traffic," he said.

Currently, it is anticipated that actual construction would begin in late March of 2014, and would last about three months.

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the state Department of Forestry.

In response, employees were asked Monday to cancel vacations and workers from all parts of the agency are serving on fire lines, in fire camps or in other fire-related jobs.

"We are scaling back all but the most critical functions as we focus on our No. 1 mission, which is fire protection," State Forester Doug Decker said in a news release. "Fire danger and fire behavior indicators are at record levels, with more than two months of fire season left. This is clearly shaping up as a very tough summer."

#### GRANT City Council to give bid info Continued from Page A1

The Oregon Cultural Trust is delivering \$7,500 to aid the cause. Those funds will support improvements including seismic upgrades, ADAcompliant restrooms on the main floor and inspections to secure occupancy permits needed for a soft re-opening in March or April of next year.

More was ecstatic when he received word of the award, calling it "terrific news," and says he has no doubt that ETPA will hit its mark.

"We have a number of grants that are pending, including a couple that are a hundred thousand dollars," he said. "Basically, we're The Associated Press

Robert Rightbower and his son Robert pose with the signs their family placed in downtown Glendale thanking firefighters working the Douglas Complex Fire in Southern Oregon on Monday. At the Douglas Complex near Glendale, about 400 homes are considered threatened, and residents of 105 of them have been advised to leave.

going to come in with the **OYSTERS** money, it's just a matter of when."

That doesn't mean ETPA can rest easy. More is quick to give protections point out that the folks who award the big grants take a close look at how many local dollars are being contributed to the cause.

"Every nickel that we bring in from local businesses just helps us in the eyes of the granting foundations," he said. "How much the community supports your project

As for the bidding process, Randy Dixon, operations superintendent for Coos Bay, said that the city will be making a recommendation on a winning bid during the next council meeting Aug. 6. Until then, the city cannot release who came in with the lowest bid or details of the bid.

### Breeding may **Continued from Page A1**

Oregon State University Professor George Waldbusser said said difference in survivability likely lies in the species' reproductive practices.

"Olympias are brooders," he said, referring to the species' trait of carrying eggs in an internal chamber for several weeks after fertilization.

Pacific oysters, on the other hand, are broadcast spawners, meaning their eggs are fertilized and develop in open water.

Waldbusser said the native species' reproductive period is on the edge of the

coast's seasonal upwelling cycle, when deep ocean currents force cold water to the surface.

Upwelling is believed to contribute to the acidification process by bringing oxygen-deprived, carbon dioxide-rich acidic water to the ocean's surface.

As far as Rumrill's buffer theory, the professor said one of his graduate students is also conducting research on increased production in seagrass habitat in Netarts Bay.

Waldbusser said any findings are likely six months out, at the earliest.

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Jackpot: \$12 million

Next Jackpot: \$13 million

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 2013

# MLB tells union of suspension plans

#### **BY RONALD BLUM** The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Major League Baseball has told the union which players it intends to suspend in its drug investigation and which ones will receive lengthier penalties for their roles in the Biogenesis case.

The sides are trying to reach as many agreements as possible that would avoid grievance hearings, and talks could push back an announcement until Friday, two people familiar with the talks told Friday announcement. The Associated Press.

by the New York Daily News, signaled the final stretch of talks.

penalties for all players involved at the same time, both people said, speaking on condition of anonymity because no announcements were Drug Agreement, suspensions for test are effective on the third business day after the discipline is issued – another sign pointing to a

The meeting between MLB and of the New York Yankees stands to

the union on Tuesday, first reported receive the longest suspension. first offense, the stiffer penalties MLB hopes to announce the for some players are tied to other alleged violations, including not being truthful to MLB investigators.

Three 2013 All-Stars could face authorized. Under baseball's Joint bans: Texas outfielder Nelson Cruz, San Diego shortstop Everth Cabrera violations not caused by a positive and Detroit shortstop Jhonny Peralta. In a sign Peralta's suspension might be imminent, the Tigers acquired shortstop Jose Iglesias from Boston on Tuesday night as Three-time MVP Alex Rodriguez part of a three-way trade with the Chicago White Sox.

Another 2013 All-Star, Oakland While 50 games is the standard for a pitcher Bartolo Colon, was suspended last year following a positive testosterone test, as were Toronto outfielder Melky Cabrera and San Diego catcher Yasmani Grandal. They won't receive additional discipline for that violation, the two people said.

> Cervelli and Seattle catcher Jesus first offenders under the drug Montero also have been linked in agreement usually is not media reports to Biogenesis, a announced until after the penalty is closed Florida anti-aging clinic that upheld, but there is an exception was accused by Miami New Times when the conduct leading to the in January of distributing banned performing-enhancing drugs.

Melky Cabrera was the 2012 All-Star game MVP while with San Francisco and Colon won the 2005 AL Cy Young Award with the Los Angeles Angels.

Players who don't reach agreements can ask the players' association to file grievances, which would lead to hearings before arbitrator Yankees catcher Francisco Fredric Horowitz. Discipline for

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## Quiet path to Hall of Fame

#### **By Schuyler Dixon** The Associated Press

DALLAS - Larry Allen had just been drafted by the Dallas Cowboys when he found himself standing in front of a couple of hundred kids attending a football camp at Sonoma State, the alma mater that made his future Hall of Fame career possible.

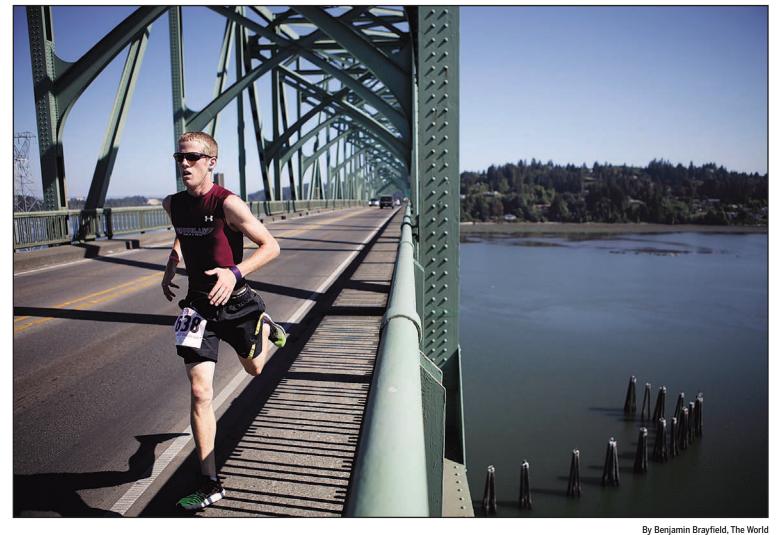
His coach, Frank Scalercio, knew he was testing the best player he ever coached, coaxing the soft spoken but massive offensive lineman into a few words.

"Just say no," Allen blurted out. That was it.

"I can see that nothing's going to happen, so then I jump in and kind of close it out for him real quick," Scalercio said. "Some of the guys still laugh about it today when they're around. They talk about the first speech he made."

Allen is getting ready for another one. A big one.

After 12 dominant seasons and a Super Bowl title with the Cowboys - and two final years closer to home with San Francisco Allen's Pro Football Hall of Fame enshrinement speech Saturday night will be on national television in front of thousands of people at Fawcett Stadium in Canton, Ohio. Plenty of family and friends will be there - but not his mother, Vera Allen. The woman responsible for steering him away from gangs as a kid in the Los Angeles area died a year ago. The biggest public speaking gig of his life would have been the perfect time to have her around.



Deven Ferner runs the final leg over the McCullough Bridge during the Circle The Bay run last year. The 40th edition of the race will be run on Saturday.

# **Circle the Bay turns 40**

"I miss her," Allen said. "Whenever I'd get nervous or had a big game and got nervous, I'd give her a call, and she'd start making me laugh."

The six-time All-Pro has already cried once over the Hall of Fame - the day his name was announced. He's not ashamed to say he'll probably cry again.

"She was one of the biggest reasons I'll be up there, and I know she'll be looking down on me," Allen said.

#### **THE WORLD**

South Coast Running Club, marks its 40th year Saturday, when individuals and three-person relay teams will complete the 30-kilometer route around the bav.

The 18.6-mile run starts at 8 a.m. near Ferry Road Park in North Bend for the runners and relay teams. Walkers will begin their trek at 6:30 a.m.

Through Tuesday, 50 individuals and 25 teams had signed up for the event. That number should go up by the start of the race Saturday.

Registration ends at 7:30 a.m. Saturday for runners who have not signed up ahead of time.

The raceday registration fee is \$35 for individuals and \$75 for relay teams. For people who get their mailed registration forms postmarked by Thursday, the fee is \$25 for individuals and \$60 for relay teams. Entry forms are available on the South Coast Running Club's Website, www.southcoastrunningclub.org.

Every year, about 150 people participate in the event, challenging the scenic course in the longest organized annual run on the South Coast. They include local residents and numerous others from outside the area.

But the event includes many more people SEE ALLEN | B4 than just the runners and walkers.

"The race is special every year because you have almost as many volunteers and community Circle the Bay, the signature event of the supporters involved in the event as participants," said race director Anthony Collins. "It's an enormous community event. Easily 100 people are involved."

That's certainly in part because of the course, which follows U.S. Highway 101 through North Bend and Coos Bay before taking the participants through Eastside and then out the Coos River Highway. After the runners and walkers cross over Chandler Bridge, they follow East Bay Drive back to Highway 101 just north of the McCullough Bridge, the last major obstacle on the way to the finish back at Ferry Road Park.

In town, they will be escorted by the North Bend and Coos Bay police departments. The North Bay Fire District, Bay Cities Ambulance, Coos County Search and Rescue and the Coos Radio Club also will help along the way, watching to make sure the runners are safe.

The North Bend High School cross country team will man the five water stations on the course. The North Bend July Jubilee court will help present awards. Additional people will prepare the post-race picnic open to all the participants. The race also has benefited from longtime sponsors Engles Furniture, North Bend Medical Center, Roto Rooter and Pepsi of Coos Bay.

Among the participants is famed local runner Chuck Engle, known as the Marathon Junkie, who has won marathons in every state and holds the record for most marathon victories.

Collins said Engle's goal is to break the masters record for runners over 40, currently held by Scott Buckles, who completed the course in 1 hour, 47 minutes and 43 seconds in 1995.

Defending women's champion Sera Matthewes of Gold Hill will be back as well, trying to win the race for the third straight year.

Brent Hutton of Bandon, the 2012 men's champion, will run the race as a relay with his twin children, Hunter and Sailor, and they have a good shot at winning the race.

The overall course records are held by Don Stearns (1:39:14) and Heather Tolford (1:55:35) and both more than 20 years old. The relay record is 1:44:38, set in 2000 by a team including Marshfield standout Aaron Young and Rogue River runners Warren Clarida and Nathan Love.

Collins said the race will also have a few special guests.

"We will have a few people participating and supporting that ran it 40 years ago," he said. "To have those people still in the community, still supporting running and walking, that makes this event special."

### 'Missile' speeds to prelim win

#### **By Paul Newberry** The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain – The Missile lived up to his nickname. James Magnussen of Australia posted the fastest preliminaries time in the 100-meter freestyle at the world swimming championships Wednesday, nearly a second ahead of the next qualifier.

Looks like he's put the disappointment of the Olympics behind him. Magnussen was a huge favorite in London but only got a silver in the 100 free behind American Nathan Adrian and didn't even win a medal in his other two events.

"I'm just keeping my emotions out of it this year," Magnussen said. "Each swim, I leave it in the water and look toward the next one."

The defending world champion touched in 47.71 seconds, far ahead of Konrad Czerniak of Poland at 48.50. Both Americans advanced to the semifinals, with Jimmy Feigen ninth-fastest in 48.86 and Adrian moving on in 12th at 48.93.

"I was a little surprised," Adrian said. "It was a little slower than I expected."

He said it had nothing to do with throwing up on the deck after the 4x100 free relay, in which he swam the leadoff leg for a U.S. team that finished second behind France.



The Associated Press

Australian swimmer James Magnussen was the fastest qualifier in the 100meter freestyle Wednesday at the FINA Swimming World Championships in Barcelona, Spain.

"Everybody has thrown up before," Adrian said. "People are making a bigger deal out of it than necessary. I threw up. I feel fine now?

Feigen is trying to learn from his performance as the relay anchor, when he was caught by the French while admittedly spending too much time worrying about the teams right next to him, Russia and Australia. The bitterness of that defeat left some, including Michael Phelps, to question why the coaches put Feigen in such a crucial spot when he had the least international experience.

### **Football officials** meeting Monday

#### **THE WORLD**

The Southwestern Oregon Football Officials Association will hold its first meeting Monday at Pirate Hall on the Marshfield High School campus.

People interested in becoming officials for high school and middle school games on the South Coast are encouraged to attend, as well as any returning officials. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

For new officials, SWOFOA offers an extensive training program that should enable people to be ready for the 2013 season. Membership and uniform incentives also are in place for those starting out.

The association meets every Monday through mid-September.

Starting Aug. 12, officials in Curry County can participate in the meetings by Internet conference from Whaleshead Inn north of Brookings.

For more information, call Emery Phillips at 541-297-0677.



### Sports

## **Red Sox rookie gets first win against Mariners**

Workman may be working his way into Boston's starting rotation.

Workman struck out nine while win, allowing one run over six more strikeouts. innings as the Red Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 8-2 on Tuesday night.

"It's great that they have confidence in me, to let me make these starts and think that I can help contribute," said Workman, who was making his third career start. "It's something I'm trying to make the most of."

Workman (1-1) has allowed five runs in 18 1-3 innings as a starter, going at least six innings each time.

which came when he got himself in giving Workman a cushy 5-1 lead, out homer into the Mariners'

BOSTON (AP) - Rookie Brandon and out of a jam in the sixth to pre- and the young right-hander held on bullpen, which appeared to be in for and scored on a single by Pedroia. serve a 6-1 lead. Seattle loaded the tightly. bases with three straight singles with one out, then the rookie picking up his first major league regained his composure with two

> Workman didn't allow a run after Seattle took a 1-0 lead on a pair of hits in the first.

> "Once he gets through the first or second inning, he really starts to find a very good rhythm. I thought he showed a tremendous amount of poise, particularly in the sixth," Boston manager John Farrell said. "The thing that stands out is just his willingness to attack the strike zone?

"He doesn't look like a young guy. He looks like a veteran guy," Pedroia said.

Joe Saunders (9-10) allowed six runs over five innings for Seattle, including two in the first as the Mariners set themselves back with an error and a passed ball.

Pedroia drove in three runs, Shane Victorino had three hits and scored three runs, and Jarrod Saltalamacchia added a two-run homer in the eighth for Boston, which finished with 11 hits and left just three runners on base.

The Red Sox led 2-1 after the Jacoby Ellsbury and Dustin first, before breaking it open with Workman allowed six hits, half of Pedroia homered in the second, three more runs. Ellsbury hit a one-

a busy night.

It was Boston's fifth hit off Saunders, who was lucky Ellsbury's fifth homer of the season was a solo shot. Jose Iglesias led off the inning with a single, but tried to stretch it into a double and got caught in a long rundown.

Victorino followed with a single, then Pedroia hit one out to left for a 5-1 lead, snapping an 0-for-16 slump.

"I was throwing good pitches. I wasn't getting much help," Saunders said, declining to clarify whether he meant from his teammates or the umpires. "It was just a tough night for us. We didn't get any breaks."

the fourth when Victorino doubled in his first career start on July 14.

Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the first when Nick Franklin doubled with one out and scored on a single by Kendrys Morales.

The Mariners loaded the bases with one out in the sixth on consecutive singles by Kyle Seager, Morales and Raul Ibanez. Workman struck out Michael Morse for the second out, then got Justin Smoak swinging on his 103rd pitch of the night to end the threat.

'We had our backs up against the wall there early and were never able to make a run at it," acting manager Robby Thompson said. "We did have a chance in the sixth."

Workman's previous high for Saunders allowed one more run in strikeouts was five against Oakland

## Davis clubs league best 38th homer

#### **By The Associated Press**

BALTIMORE - Chris Davis hit his major leaguetwo-run shot in the sixth inning that gave the Baltimore Orioles their first lead in a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday night.

Davis had gone 10 straight games without a long ball until connecting off Lucas Harrell (5-11). Earlier, Davis extended his run of games with a strikeout to 23, the longest streak in team history.

The slumping slugger came in with a .205 batting average since the All-Star break and hadn't hit a home run since July 14. The drive



games. start Baltimore's comeback from a three-run deficit. The in seven games.

Blue Jays 5, Athletics

#### innings.

Bryan Shaw (2-2) got one out in the eighth and closer Chris Perez worked the ninth leading 38th home run, a for his 15th save – and ninth straight.

Rangers 14, Angels 11, 10 innings: Leonys Martin hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning and Texas, after trailing four times, pulled out a victory over Los Angeles that took nearly five hours.

Daniel Stange (0-1) walked Mitch Moreland and Geovany Soto to start the 10th. David Murphy then reached on a fielder's choice before Los Angeles put five players in the infield with only two outfielders. That alignment didn't matter when Martin sent his sixth homer of the season to the opposite field, barely clearing the 14-foot wall and just inside the left-field foul pole. Royals 7, Twins 2: Mike s e v e n Moustakas homered twice and drove in four runs to back J.J. Hardy hit a two-run another strong start from single in the fourth inning to Ervin Santana, and surging

Kansas City beat Minnesota. Santana (7-6) gave up two Eric Hosmer had three hits and victory Tuesday night. an RBI for the Royals



The Associated Press

Pittsburgh Pirates' Andrew McCutchen (22) is greeted by teammate Tony Sanchez after scoring on a double by Pirates' Gaby Sanchez during the seventh inning of the second game of a double header against the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday.

# Pirates sweep into first

#### **By The Associated Press**

PITTSBURGH - Andrew McCutchen clubbed his 15th homer of the season and the Pittsburgh Pirates completed Orioles got only three hits in runs on four hits and struck a doubleheader sweep of the winning for the second time out eight in seven innings and St. Louis Cardinals with 6-0

Brandon Cumpton

unanswered runs, moved 10 10th inning when John Buck They lead the majors with a 36-15 home record.

with his first multihomer and Juan Lagares had three game this season and fourth hits and two RBIs for the against Manny Parra (1-2). of his career.

The Braves, who scored 10 but Miami stumbled in the games ahead of second-place hit a tiebreaking two-run the go-ahead run on Washington on the NL East. single that lifted New York to victory.

Zack Wheeler took a no-Freeman had four RBIs hitter into the seventh inning Mets.

straight loss.

Will Venable, who scored Hundleys' hit, went 3-for-3 with a walk, a run scored and an RBL

Venable singled to right with one out in the eighth Sam LeCure came on and

Mark Buehrle allowed five hits over seven innings, Jose Bautista and Emilio Bonifacio each homered and Toronto Alex Avila hit a tiebreaking ended Oakland's winning streak at four.

Colby Ramus also drove in a run and Edwin Encarnacion added two hits for the Blue Jays

for the A's, who during the game acquired third baseman Alberto Callaspo from the Angels for infielder Grant Green.

20, did not walk a batter and struck out two.

Indians 7, White Sox 4: Pinch-hitter Ryan Raburn hit a two-run single in the eighth inning as Cleveland beat freefalling Chicago to win its sixth straight.

The Indians stayed within 2 1-2 games of first-place Detroit in the AL Central.

Cleveland was in danger of in the AL East. losing to Brazilian rookie Andre Rienzo in his debut the game by hitting Gerardo before coming back against Donnie Veal (1-2), who started the eighth. Rienzo, the first Brazilian-born player to pitch in the major leagues, did not allow an earned run and only five hits in seven bid with a two-out home run. its fifth straight game.

#### INTERLEAGUE

Tigers 5, Nationals 1: grand slam in the sixth inning off Stephen Strasburg to lead Detroit past Washington.

Anibal Sanchez (9-7) gave up one run, five hits and two walks over seven innings for Derek Norris had two hits Detroit. Jose Veras, a day after being acquired from Houston, was perfect in the eighth in his Tigers debut.

Strasburg (5-9) allowed five runs, six hits and three Buehrle (7-7) ran his walks while striking out scoreless innings streak to seven over seven innings. Strasburg is winless in his last four starts.

Rays 5, Diamondbacks 2: Roberto Hernandez came within one out of a completegame shutout, and Yunel Escobar and Ben Zobrist drove in two runs each as Tampa Bay beat Arizona.

half-game lead over Boston

Hernandez (6-11) opened Parra with a pitch and giving up a single to Aaron Hill. He then retired 22 of the next 25 batters before Parra singled leading off the ninth. Eric Chavez ended the shutout

allowed three hits over seven innings to pick up his first major league win. The sweep propelled the Pirates into first place in the NL Central. Pittsburgh is a season-high 22 games over .500 (64-42).

Tyler Lyons (2-4) gave up four runs, three earned, in six innings. The rookie struck out five



from а offense. The reeling Cardinals have dropped six straight and have scored five runs in their last 56 innings.

St. Louis catcher Yadier Molina left in the fourth inning with a right knee strain.

The Pirates took the opener 2-1 in 11 innings when Alex The Rays maintained their Presley's sharp grounder deflected off the glove of pitcher Kevin Siegrist and rolled into shallow left field, allowing Pittsburgh's Russell Martin to score from second.

> Braves 11, Rockies 3: Freddie Freeman hit two home runs, Brian McCann added a three-run shot and Atlanta beat Colorado to win

Rookie Alex Wood (1-2) earned his first career victory after allowing six hits, three runs, one walk while striking out seven in seven innings.

Juan Nicasio (6-5) allowed 10 hits, a season-high eight runs, three walks and struck out four in four innings. Colorado has lost 16 of 19 series games against Atlanta.

Phillies 7, Giants 3: Carlos Ruiz and Michael Young hit two-run homers to back John Lannan, and Philadelphia beat San Francisco to snap an eightgame losing streak.

The Phillies beat the New York Mets 13-8 in their first game after the All-Star break, but scored a total of 14 in the next eight losses to drop out of contention.

The defending World Series champion Giants have lost five in a row and eight of nine. They came off a 3-7 homestand that left them in last place in the NL West.

Barry Zito (4-8) gave up four runs and five hits in 31-3 innings. The 2002 AL Cy Young Award winner is 0-7 with a 9.97 ERA on the road.

Mets 4, Marlins 2, 10 innings: Marlins reliever

Donovan Solano and Jake Marisnick had consecutive RBI singles after Ed Lucas got Miami's first hit with one out in the seventh to tie it 2-all.

Brewers 6, Cubs 5, first game; Brewers 3, Cubs 2, second game: Jeff Bianchi delivered a two-run single off shortstop Starlin Castro's glove with two out in the ninth to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a daynight doubleheader sweep on Tuesday.

nightcap after a 6-5 victory in which they lost starter Yovani Gallardo to a tight left hamstring.

In the second game, they got six scoreless innings from Tyler Thornburg and a leadoff homer from Juan Francisco in the fifth. But they had to rally after David DeJesus delivered a two-run double off Burke Badenhop following a pair of errors in the seventh.

Chicago took a 2-1 lead to the ninth, but closer Kevin Gregg (2-3) couldn't hold it.

Padres 4, Reds 2: Nick Hundley hit a two-run double with two outs in the Chad Qualls took a tumble eighth inning and San Diego after escaping late trouble, handed Cincinnati its fifth since June 2010.

allowed a single to rookie Jedd Gyorko before striking out pinch-hitter Chris Denorfia. Hundley then doubled down the left-field line.

Parra hadn't allowed a run since June 7, a streak of 19 games.

Dale Thayer (1-3) pitched 1 1-3 innings for the win. Huston Street pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 21 chances.

#### INTERLEAGUE

Dodgers 3, Yankees 2: The Brewers pulled out the Mark Ellis singled in the winning run in the ninth inning, lifting Los Angeles to the victory over New York.

With two out, Ellis lofted the ball over the head of leaping shortstop Derek Jeter to score Andre Ethier, who singled and stole second.

The Dodgers improved to 27-6 since June 21, their best stretch since going 29-5 during a 34-game run from Aug. 7-Sept. 9, 1953.

Kenley Jansen (4-3) pitched a perfect ninth with two strikeouts to earn the win.

Shawn Kelley (3-1) took the loss in relief in the Yankees' third-ever series at Dodger Stadium and first

#### BASEBALL A-Rod is facing harshest penalty From Page B1

discipline already has been made public.

In addition, MLB may try to suspend Rodriguez under its collective bargaining agreement instead of its drug rules, which would lead to the suspension starting before the appeal.

Milwaukee outfielder Ryan Braun was the first player to reach an agreement with MLB. The 2011 NL MVP accepted a season-ending 65-game suspension last

for elevated testosterone in the 25th anniversary of man-October 2011, but a 50-game ager Joe Morgan's team that suspension was overturned the following February.

Rodriguez faces the harshest penalty. The Yankees for all of my teammates," expected him to be accused of recruiting other athletes for the clinic, attempting to obstruct MLB's investigation, and not being truthful with MLB in the past when he discussed his relationship with Dr. Anthony Galea, who pleaded guilty two years ago to a federal charge of bringing unapproved drugs into the United States from Canada.

in New York. I'm glad he was my teammate," retired pitcher Roger Clemens said Tuesday in Boston, where he week. Braun tested positive was at Fenway Park to mark tell you the truth."

won the 1988 AL East title.

"I did things to make him feel comfortable. I did that Clemens said. "I think I was a pretty solid teammate."

The seven-time Cy Young Award winner was acquitted last year of federal charges he lied to Congress when he said he didn't take steroids or human growth hormone.

Clemens would not give his thoughts on MLB's Biogenesis investigation.

"I've got my own feelings "A-Rod was my teammate on particular people in MLB, you know, how they approached my situation," he said. "I don't know about it. and I don't care about it, to

### Trade sends Peavy to Red Sox

Boston Red Sox needed a starting pitcher. The Detroit Tigers were looking for infield help. The Chicago White Sox wanted more prospects.

And that's why baseball's biggest trade of the season came together.

The Red Sox acquired Jake Peavy from the White Sox in a blockbuster three-team deal on Tuesday night that also sent shortstop Jose Iglesias to the Detroit Tigers.

The slick-fielding Iglesias provides a nice insurance policy for AL Central-leading Detroit in case Jhonny Peralta is suspended as part of baseball's Biogenesis drug investi-

second and third.

"The frank reality is that I do not know what is going to happen with Jhonny, but with this move, we now feel well protected if there is a long suspension," Tigers general manager David Dombrowski said.

"We didn't feel we were well protected in that situation with our internal options. If it were a 15-day thing, like a typical injury, I think we could have comfortably dealt with it with the players we already have, but when you start to talk about 50 days and a possible playoff run, we feel better going ahead with Jose."

Peavy is 8-4 with a 4.28

BOSTON (AP) - The gation. Iglesias also can play ERA in 13 starts this season. The 2007 NL Cy Young Award winner was considered the best starting pitcher on the market ahead of Wednesday's non-waiver deadline.

"If there's one thing we wanted to do - if we could pull it off - is to add a starting pitcher as we look at the next two months," Boston general manager Ben Cherington said.

The Red Sox also got reliever Brayan Villarreal from the Tigers. They shipped Iglesias to Detroit and three minor leaguers to the White Sox.

Chicago also received prized prospect Avisail Garcia







### Sports



The Associated Press

Phil Mickelson waits for his playing partners to catch up on the 14th hole during practice for the WGC Bridgestone Invitational golf tournament at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio on Tuesday.

## **Mickelson still pinching** himself after Open win

will be most remembered from remembering the '13 Open and his career.

"It will always be the '04 Masters and showing off my Olympic jumping ability," he cracked of his celebratory hop, which will never be mistaken for Michael Jordan leaving the launch pad.

But there's also no question in his mind of what he thinks is his most significant victory.

"For me, personally, (winning) the British Open is the greatest accomplishment I could ever get in my career," he said Tuesday, nine days after capturing the claret jug at Muirfield with a stirring finalround flourish.

After a week off, preparing on Monday for next week's PGA Championship and now trying to focus on this week's Bridgestone Invitational, Mickelson remains stunned conspiratorial tone. "When I that he actually won an event he thought would always be out of his grasp.

He still isn't convinced he actually did it.

Mickelson has no doubt what and remembering Muirfield, remembering all the things that happened on that back nine," he said during preparations for the Bridgestone Invitational, which begins Thursday.

Mickelson always felt an affinity for Augusta National and the Masters, where he won in 2004, '06 and '10. He erased all the speculation of whether he would ever win a major in 2004, when he rolled in the clinching birdie putt on the 18th and "leaped," his spikes barely leaving the ground.

He also believed he could win a PGA Championship, which he crossed off his list in 2005 at Baltusrol.

"I had something happen to me Sunday morning of the U.S. Open that was really weird," he said in an almost woke up, I had dreamt that I had already won the U.S. Open."

He felt euphoria. He felt himself lifting the trophy, the "I'm looking forward to in gallery roaring for a long PGA at Oak Hill.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Phil the coming years looking back awaited and much anticipated triumph.

> "It took me over a minute to realize that I haven't played the final round and that I've still got to go out and do it," he said. "And I still have not won it."

The British Open, however, was never his cup of Earl Grey. He floundered in the wind and sideways rain, struggled in the heather and high weeds, fell apart while others made late charges. He was seldom even near the leaderboard.

But that all changed at Muirfield. He's still pinching himself.

"It was so difficult for me to play my best golf in the British Open under those conditions than any other tournament," he said. "To win that is the greatest accomplishment for me in my career."

Now he's trying to focus on what's next, instead of what just happened. That's not easy, but he shows signs of coming out of his post-Muirfield celebration, just in time for the final major of the year, the

Scoreboard

## The Beard returns with the Dodgers

#### **By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

LOS ANGELES - The Beard is back in baseball.

The Los Angeles Dodgers signed free-agent reliever Brian Wilson to a one-year contract.

major leagues since April 12, 2012, the same month he had Tommy John surgery on his right elbow.

Wilson was one of the majors' top relievers from meet additional obligations 2008-11 with the San Francisco Giants. He was a three-time All-Star and led the big leagues with 163 saves in 186 chances.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 

#### **Texas A&M fresman** dies in car crash

Texas A&M said that redshirt freshman Polo Manukainiu and a friend who was joining the Utah football team this fall were among three people killed in a single-car rollover crash in the high desert of northern New Mexico, stunning both schools just days before fall to stand trial practices begin.

Manukainiu, a 19-yearold defensive lineman for the Aggies, and 18-year-old Utah recruit Gaius "Keio" Vaenuku were killed, officials from both schools said.

The wreck happened Monday evening on U.S. 550 near Cuba, N.M., about 85 miles north of Albuquerque, as the group of five was returning from Salt Lake City to suburban Dallas, where accusing them of covering up three of them had ties to prep football power Trinity High School in Euless.

#### Paralyzed player's jersey to be retired

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -Rutgers will retire the jersey number of paralyzed former player Eric LeGrand.

Scarlet Knights coach Kyle Flood made the announcement during football media day for the American Athletic Conference.

LeGrand and his No. 52

ny Sept. 14 when Rutgers plays at home against Eastern Michigan. It will be the first number retired in the history of the program.

#### **Buckeye running back** He hasn't pitched in the suspended 3 games

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Ohio State running back Carlos Hyde was suspended Tuesday for at least three games and will be required to before he plays again for the Buckeyes.

Hyde had been suspended indefinitely after he was named a person of interest in an investi-

gation **Sports** into an alleged **Shorts** assault of a woman at

a downtown Columbus bar. But police said earlier Tuesday that the case had been dropped.

#### LEGAL

### Penn St. officials

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -The Jerry Sandusky scandal appears headed for another court battle that is sure to prolong the media spotlight on how the former Penn State football icon molested boys, sometimes in the school's facilities.

Penn State's ex-president and two former top school administrators were ordered to stand trial on charges their failure to tell police about a 2001 allegation that Sandusky molested a boy in a university locker room shower, even after they knew police investigated complaints about Sandusky showering with boys in 1998.

#### **PRO FOOTBALL**

#### Harvin needs surgery

RENTON, Wash. (AP) -Percy Harvin will have hip surgery on Thursday, sidelining the dynamic wide receiv-

will be honored in a ceremo- er for the start of his first season with the Seattle Seahawks.

> Harvin made the announcement on his Twitter account on Tuesday night, hours after getting a second opinion on the injury in New York. The Seahawks then said the operation was scheduled for Thursday, but no timetable for recovery was provided.

#### Not so jolly

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) -Barry Church is finished with Jolly Ranchers. The candyloving Dallas Cowboys safety missed a day of training camp because of a cherry-flavored one.

Church chipped a tooth on a piece of the hard candy about a week before reporting to camp. He felt pain off and on, but says it was unbearable when he woke up Monday morning.

The fourth-year pro missed a walkthrough and a full practice to get a root canal, returning Tuesday.

#### OBITUARY

#### Former Knick, Ossie Schectman dies

Oscar "Ossie" Schectman, the former New York Knicks guard who scored the first basket in NBA history nearly seven decades ago, died Tuesday. He was 94.

Schectman's son Peter confirmed his father's death, which was also announced by the Knicks. Peter Schectman said his father did not have a prolonged illness and succumbed after developing complications related to respiratory failure.

Schectman scored the opening basket of a game in what was then known as the BAA on Nov. 1, 1946, for the Knicks against the Toronto Huskies, a layup after cutting down the center of the lane. The Knicks wound up winning that game at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens 68-66, and Schectman went on to average 8.1 points that season.

#### On The Air

#### Today

Maior League Baseball - St. Louis at Pittsburgh 4 p.m., ESPN; Seattle at Boston, 4 p.m., Root Sports; Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 5 p.m., WGN. Major Leauge Soccer – All-Star Game, 6 p.m., ESPN2

Audi Cup Soccer – Semifinals, Manchester City vs. AC Milan, 9 a.m., and FC Bayern Munich vs. Sao Paulo FC. 11:15 a.m., ESPN2.

#### Thursday, Aug. 1

Major League Baseball – Seattle at Boston, 4

p.m., Root Sports. Golf — Women's British Open, 6 a.m., ESPN2.

Extreme Sports - X Games Los Angeles, 6 p.m., ESPN.

#### Friday, Aug. 2

Maior League Baseball - Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN; Seattle at Baltimore, 4 p.m., Root Sports

Auto Racing – NASCAR Sprint Cup Pocono, practice at 10 a.m. and qualifying at noon, Speed Channel.

Extreme Sports – X Games Los Angeles, 6 p.m., FSPN

Golf — Women's British Open, 6 a.m., ESPN2. Tennis - ATP Citi Open guarterfinal, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., ESPN2; WTA Southern California Open quarterfinal, 8 p.m., ESPN2.

#### Local Schedule

#### Today

Babe Ruth - South Coast All-Stars vs. Montana at regionals, Centralia, Wash., 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 1

Babe Ruth - South Coast All-Stars vs. South Washington Invite at regionals, Centralia, Wash., 1 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 2 Babe Ruth - South Coast All-Stars vs. South Washington at regionals, Centralia, Wash., 7 p.m.

#### **Pro Baseball**

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Boston	64	44	.593	1/2
Baltimore	59	48	.551	5
New York	55	51	.519	8 1/2
Toronto	49	57	.462	14 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	60	45	.571	-
Cleveland	58	48	.547	2 1/2
Kansas City	52	51	.505	7
Minnesota	45	58	.437	14
Chicago	40	64	.385	19 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	63	44	.589	-
Texas	58	49	.542	5
Seattle	50	56	.472	12 1/2
Los Angeles	48	57	.457	14
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N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10 p.m. Thursday's Games Chicago White Sox (Sale 6-10) at Cleveland (Masterson 12-7), 12:05 p.m. Kansas City (Shields 5-7) at Minnesota (Diamond 5-9), 1:10 p.m. Arizona (Delgado 3-3) at Texas (Darvish 9-5), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Lyles 4-4) at Baltimore (Tillman 13-3), 7:05 p.m. Seattle (F.Hernandez 11-4) at Boston (Dempster 6-8), 7:10 p.m. Toronto (Jo.Johnson 1-7) at L.A. Angels (Richards 2-4), 10:05 p.m. National League Fact Division Drt GR

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New York	48	56	.462	12 1/2
Miami	40	65	.381	21
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	64	42	.604	-
St. Louis	62	43	.590	1 1/2
Cincinnati	59	49	.546	6
Chicago	48	58	.453	16
Milwaukee	46	61	.430	18 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	57	48	.543	-
Arizona	54	52	.509	3 1/2
Colorado	51	57	.472	7 1/2
San Diego	50	58	.463	8 1/2
San Francisco	46	59	.438	11

#### Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee 6, Chicago Cubs 5, 1st game Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1, 11 innings, 1st game Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3 Detroit 5. Washington 1 Tampa Bay 5, Arizona 2 Atlanta 11 Colorado 3 N.Y. Mets 4, Miami 2, 10 innings Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0, 2nd game Milwaukee 3. Chicago Cubs 2. 2nd game San Diego 4, Cincinnati 2 L.A. Dodgers 3, N.Y. Yankees 2 Today's Games Washington at Detroit, 10:08 a.m Cincinnati at San Diego, 12:40 p.m. San Francisco at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m. Arizona at Tampa Bay, 4:10 p.m. Colorado at Atlanta, 4:10 p.m. N.Y. Mets at Miami, 4:10 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10 p.m. Thursday's Games N.Y. Mets (Harvey 8-2) at Miami (Koehler 2-6), 12:40 p.m. Arizona (Delgado 3-3) at Texas (Darvish 9-5), 7:05 p.m. San Francisco (M.Cain 6-6) at Philadelphia (Hamels 4-13), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis (J.Kelly 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Morton 3-2). 7:05 p.m Colorado (Bettis 0-0) at Atlanta (Teheran 7-5), 7:10 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Nolasco 6-9) at Chicago Cubs (Rusin 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

#### Pro Soccer

Major	Lea	igue	e So	occe	r	
EASTERN CONFER	RENCE					
	W	L	Т	Pts	GF	GA
Sporting KC	10	6	6	36	31	21
New York	10	7	5	35	33	27
Montreal	10	5	5	35	32	29
Philadelphia	9	6	7	34	33	30
New England	8	7	6	30	27	19
Houston	8	6	6	30	23	20
Chicago	7	9	4	25	25	30
Columbus	6	10	5	23	24	27
Toronto FC	3	10	8	17	19	29
D.C. United	2	15	4	10	10	35
WESTERN CONFE	renci	E				

	W	L	Т	Pts	GF	GA		
Real Salt Lake	11	7	4	37				
Portland	8	3	10		31			
Colorado	9	7	7	34				
Los Angeles	10	9	3	33	32			
Vancouver	9	7	5	32	33	29		
FC Dallas	8	5	8	32	27			
Seattle	8	7	4	28				
San Jose	7	9	6	27				
Chivas USA	4	12	5	17		37		
NOTE: Three points			ory, c	ne p	oint f	for tie.		
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New York at Sport					).m.			
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Columbus at Hous								
	Chivas USA at San Jose, 7 p.m.							
FC Dallas at Seattle FC, 7:30 p.m.								
Vancouver at Portland, 8 p.m.								
Sunday, Aug. 4								
Toronto FC at New England, 4:30 p.m.								
National Women's Soccer League								
W L T Pts GF GA								
FC Kansas City	10	4	5	35	30	17		
Sky Blue FC	9	5	4	31	25	19		
Portland	9	4	4	31	24	18		
Western New York	7	4	6	27	28	17		
Boston	6	7	5	23	29	29		
Chicago	6	7	5	23	24	30		
Seattle	5	10	3	18	20	29		
Washington	1	12	4	7	13			
	NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.							
Wednesday, July 31								
			ory, c		oint f	34 for tie.		
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Saturday, Aug. 3 Western New York at Boston, 3 p.m. Seattle FC at Chicago, 4 p.m. Washington at Sky Blue FC, 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4 FC Kansas City at Portland, 5:30 p.m.

### Golf

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#### World Golf Ranking

Through July 28	
1. Tiger Woods	USA
2. Phil Mickelson	USA
3. Rory McIlrov	NIr
4. Justin Rose	Eng
5. Adam Scott	Aus
6. Matt Kuchar	USA
7. Brandt Snedeker	USA
8. Graeme McDowell	NIr
9. Luke Donald	Eng
10. Lee Westwood	Eng
11. Steve Stricker	USA
12. Louis Oosthuizen	SAf
13. Charl Schwartzel	SAf
14. Ernie Els	SAf
15. Ian Poulter	Eng
16. Sergio Garcia	Esp
17. Keegan Bradley	USA
18. Bubba Watson	USA
19. Henrik Stenson	Swe
20. Jason Day	Aus
21. Dustin Johnson	USA
22. Hunter Mahan	USA
23. Webb Simpson	USA
24. Jason Dufner 25. Bill Haas	USA USA
25. Bill Haas 26. Zach Johnson	USA
27. Matteo Manassero	usa Ita
28. Branden Grace	SAf
29. Jim Furvk	USA
30. Nick Watney	USA
31. Peter Hanson	Swe
32. Bo Van Pelt	USA
33. Hideki Matsuvama	Jpn
34. Richard Sterne	SAf
35. Rickie Fowler	USA
36. Martin Kaymer	Ger

37. Billy Horschel	USA	2.83
38. Jamie Donaldson	Wal	2.83
39. Francesco Molinari	Ita	2.82
40. Kevin Streelman	USA	2.78
41. Thorbjorn Olesen	Den	2.65
42. Nicolas Colsaerts	Bel	2.64
43. Angel Cabrera	Arg	2.61
44. Ryan Moore	USA	2.59
45. Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano	Esp	2.59
46. Scott Piercy	USA	2.52
47. Carl Pettersson	Swe	2.46
48. Jonas Blixt	Swe	2.44
49. Martin Laird	Sco	2.42
50. David Lynn	Eng	2.40
51. Paul Lawrie	Sco	2.38
52. Jordan Spieth	USA	2.36
53. Robert Garrigus	USA	2.36
54. Tim Clark	SAf	2.34
55. D.A. Points	USA	2.32
56. Michael Thompson	USA	2.31
57. Thomas Bjorn	Den	2.29
58. Thongchai Jaidee	Tha	2.29
59. Bernd Wiesberger	Aut	2.29
60. Russell Henley	USA	2.28
61. Boo Weekley	USA	2.23
62. Marcel Siem	Ger	2.22
63. Jimmy Walker	USA	2.20
64. Mikko Ilonen	Fin	2.15
65. Fredrik Jacobson	Swe	2.12
66. Kyle Stanley	USA	2.11
67. Alexander Noren	Swe	2.10
68. George Coetzee	SAf	2.09
69. Marc Leishman	Aus	2.07
70. Graham Delaet	Can	2.04
71. Chris Wood	Eng	1.99
72. Stephen Gallacher	Sco	1.99
73. Miguel Angel Jimenez	Esp	1.98
74. Luke Guthrie	USA	1.97

#### Swimming

#### World Championships **Tuesday's Finals**

75. Padraig Harrington

100 Backstroke - 1. Matt Grevers, United States, 52.93. 2, David Plummer, United States, 53.12. 3, Jeremy Stravius, France, 53.21. 4, Ryosuke Irie, Japan, 53.29. 5, Camille Lacourt, France, 53.51. 6, Ashley Delaney, Australia, 53.55. 7, Kosuke Hagino, Japan, 53.93. 8, Gareth Kean, New Zealand, 54.25.

200 Freestyle - 1, Yannick Agnel, France, 1:44.20. 2, Conor Dwyer, United States, 1:45.32. 3. Danila Izotov, Russia, 1:45.59, 4. Rvan Lochte, United States, 1:45.64. 5, Kosuke Hagino, Japan, 1:45.94. 6, Robert Renwick, Britain, 1:46.52. 7, Cameron McAvov, Australia, 1:46.63, 8, Thomas Fraser-Holmes, Australia, 1:47.11. Women

100 Backstroke - 1, Missy Franklin, United States, 58.42. 2, Emily Seebohm, Australia, 59.06. 3, Aya Terakawa, Japan, 59.23. 4, Elizabeth Pelton, United States, 59.45. 5, Fu Yuanhui, China, 59.61, 6, Simona Baumrtova, Czech Republic, 59.84. 7, Daryna Zevina,

Ukraine, 1:00.16. 8, Belinda Hocking, Australia, 1:00.29. 100 Breaststroke - 1, Ruta Meilutyte, Lithuania, 1:04.42, 2, Yuliva Efimova, Russia, 1:05.02. 3, Jessica Hardy, United States, 1:05.52. 4. Rikke Moller Pedersen, Denmark, 1:05.93, 5. Breeja Larson, United States, 1:06.74. 6, Viktoriva Solnceva, Ukraine, 1:06.81, 7, Marina Garcia, Spain, 1:07.08. 8, Jennie Johansson, Sweden, 1:07.41.

1.500 Freestyle - 1. Katie Ledecky, United States, 15:36.53 (world record, previous record: 15:42.54, Kate Ziegler, 2007). 2, Lotte Friis, Denmark, 15:38.88. 3, Lauren Boyle, New Zealand, 15:44.71. 4, Mireia Belmonte, Spain, 15:58 83 5 Xu Danlu China 16:00 44 6 Kristel Kobrich, Chile, 16:01.94. 7, Boglarka Kapas, Hungary, 16:06.89. 8, Chloe Sutton, United States 16:09.65

### Transactions

#### BASEBALL American League

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BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Sent 1B Steve Pearce to Frederick (Carolina) for a rehab assignment. BOSTON RED SOX-Acquired RHP Jake Peavy from the Chicago White Sox and RHP Brayan Villarreal and OF Avisail Garcia from the Detroit Tigers and sent SS Jose Iglesias to Detroit and OF Avisail Garcia, RHP J.B. Wendelken, RHP Francelis Montas and INF to Chicago. Sent RHP Alex Wilson to Pawtucket (IL) for a rehab assignment.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Recalled RHP Andre Rienzo from Charlotte (IL). Optioned OF Blake Tekotte to Charlotte.

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Traded SS Juan Herrera to St. Louis for LHP Marc Rzepczynski. HOUSTON ASTROS-Optioned RHP Hector Ambriz to Oklahoma City (PCL), Recalled OF

Che-Hsuan Lin from Oklahoma City. LOS ANGELES ANGELS-Designated OF Brad Hawpe for assignment. Optioned RHP Cory Rasmus to Salt Lake (PCL). Selected the contract of RHP Daniel Stange from Salt Lake.

NEW YORK YANKEES-Reinstated INF Jayson Nix from the 15-day DL. Sent OF Curtis Granderson to Trenton (EL) for a rehab assign-

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Acquired 3B Alberto Callaspo from the Los Angeles Angels for INF Grant Green.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS-Agreed to terms with RHP Brody Greer to a minor league contract

ATLANTA BRAVES-Placed OF Reed Johnson on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Monday. Selected the contract of OF Todd Cunningham from Gwinnett (IL).

CHICAGO CUBS-Recalled RHP Jake Arrieta from Iowa (PCL).

CINCINNATI REDS-Sent RHP Jonathan Broxton to Louisville (IL) on a rehabilitation assignment.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Signed RHP Brian Wilson to a one-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Sent RHP Marco Estrada to the AZL Brewers for a rehab assignment. Recalled INF Scooter Gennett from Nashville (PCL)

NEW YORK METS-Sent OF Lucas Duda to St. Lucie (FSL) for a rehab assignment.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Called up 3B Cody Asche from Lehigh Valley (IL). Designated OF

Steve Susdorf for assignment. SAN DIEGO PADRES-Recalled RHP Miles Mikolas from Tucson (PCL). Placed RHP Sean O'Sullivan on paternity leave.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Placed 2B Tony Abreu on the 15-day DL. Optioned 2B Kensuke Tanaka to Fresno (PCL). Recalled OF Roger Kieschnick and 1B Brett Pill from Fresno. Sent RHP Ryan Vogelsong to Richmond (EL) for a rehab assignment.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Recalled RHP Michael Blazek, RHP Keith Butler and LHP Tyler Lyons from Memphis (PCL). Optioned LHP Marc Rzepczynski and RHP Fernando Salas to emphis.

American Association

EL PASO DIABLOS-Signed OF Anthony D'Alfonso and RHP Jesse Estrada KANSAS CITY T-BONES-Signed LHP Rick

Zagone

LAREDO LEMURS-Signed INF Balbino Fuenmayor. Sold the contract of LHP Fabian Williamson to Cincinnati (NL). WINNIPEG GOLDEYES-Signed RHP Matt

Jackson Atlantic League

LONG ISLAND DUCKS-Signed RHP Pete Budkevics. Placed OF Matt Fleishman on the inactive list.

Can-Am League

NEW JERSEY JACKALS-Signed OF Cody Iohnson

Frontier League

#### GATEWAY GRIZZLIES-Signed C Scott Dalrymple.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS-Signed SS Andrew Cohn

United League

SAN ANGELO COLTS-Traded SS Danny Hernandez to Southern Illinois (Frontier) for a player to be named.

#### BASKETBALL

National Baskethall Association CHARLOTTE BOBCATS-Re-signed G Gerald Henderson.

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES-Signed F-G Mike Miller. MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Signed G Gary Neal to a two-year contract. Signed F Giannis Antetokunbo,

NEW ORLEANS PELICANS-Signed C Jeff Withev.

#### FOOTBALL

National Football League HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed LB Joe Mays. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Placed OT Brandon McKinney on injured reserve. Activated LB C.O. Prime off waivers.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Signed S Tony Burnett, Waived OB Mark Hermann,

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Waived/injured LB Darius Fleming. Signed LB Travis Johnson to a three-year contract.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Released TE Victor Marshall, Signed LB-TE Jameson Konz.

TENNESSEE TITANS-Signed WR Justin Hilton. Waived WR Travis Harvey.

#### HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CALGARY FLAMES-Signed C Josh Jooris to a two year entry level contract.

MINNESOTA WILD-Re-signed D Tyler Cuma to a one-vear contract.

SAN JOSE SHARKS-Signed C Joe Pavelski to a five-year contract extension through the 2018-19 season.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Agreed to terms with F Julien Caver.

LACROSSE

National Lacrosse League

BUFFALO BANDITS-Acquired D Rory Smith and a 2015 fourth-round draft pick from Colorado for F Carter Bender and a 2014 secondround draft pick.

#### OLYMPICS

International Ice Hockey Federation IIHF-Suspended Sweden D Alex Edler two games during the Sochi Olympics for a dangerous hit on Canada C Eric Staal at the world championships.

COLUMBUS CREW-Announced that Precourt

AUSTIN PEAY-Promoted defensive coordina-

tor Granville Eastman to assistant head coach

and offensive assistant Marcus Gildersleeve to

CLEMSON-Named Shawn Cobey director of

operations for track and field. Retained assis-

tant track coaches Chris Bostwick and Adrain

COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY-Named Wayne

Dickens interim football coach and Rocky Hager

DETROIT-Named Steve Payne men's assistant

FAYETTEVILLE STATE-Named Robert Brickey

FLAGLER-Named Thomas Hipp director of

MANHATTAN-Named Rory Raymond academ-

SAM HOUSTON STATE-Named Matt Braeuer

time interim assistant football coach.

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### Sports

Baltimore Ravens tight end Ed Dickson runs a drill during training camp at the team's practice facility in Owings Mills, Md., on Monday.



The Associated Press

## **Injury gives former Duck a chance to start**

Ravens can't afford to sulk over the loss of Dennis Pitta.

Baltimore has a Super Bowl championship to defend, and it's up to Ed Dickson and newcomer Visanthe Shiancoe to help the team move forward without its talented tight end.

Pitta fractured and dislocated his hip during practice Saturday and is lost for the season.

"Pitta is a tough loss for us," said wide receiver Torrey Smith, "but someone is going to have to step it up."

Dickson and Schiancoe have been asked to fill the void. Both will be looking to rebound from disappointing 2012 seasons tainted by injury.

Dickson had 54 receptions and scored three touchdowns in 2011, but caught only 21 passes last season and did not score. A sore knee and Pitta's emergence as a star were factors in the decline, but this year Dickson is determined to fulfill his stature as the team's third-round pick in 2010.

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) – The Baltimore to contribute and help this team get back to where we were last year," he said. "I wanted my production to go up. You have to prove out here in practice each and every day that you're the guy and you can get the job done."

The 6-foot-4, 255-pounder will get that chance in the weeks ahead, leading up to the Sept. 5 opener in Denver.

"You hate to get an opportunity in this fashion, but you have to relish the opportunity because it doesn't come by that often," Dickson said. "The team needs me to step up. They need other guys to step up and make those plays."

Pitta and Super Bowl MVP quarterback Joe Flacco had a rapport that extended beyond the football field. Dickson intends to forge a working relationship first, then see if a friendship will build.

"They eat breakfast and everything together," Dickson said. "I'm not going to stalk Joe and follow him around, but I'm going to be right there in his pocket. I'm going to master every-"My expectations before the season were thing on the field, and even off the field."

#### ALLEN Speech won't be very long From Page B1

The soft side of Allen isn't a familiar one to former teammates and opponents. This is a man who silently

bench-pressed 700 pounds – "absurd," says former teammate Daryl Johnston · in the Cowboys' locker room while players screamed and mobbed him. This was a player who made notorious trash-talker John Randle of Minnesota keep to himself when he faced the Cowboys, for fear of making Allen mad.

"He never said nothin," said Nate Newton, one of Allen's mentors on Dallas' offensive line. "Every now and then you'd hear him utter a basketball court, the same a cuss word or hear him laugh that old funny laugh he had.

"Other than that ..." Newton said, trailing off.

Allen just played, which is how Scalercio discovered him at Butte College. That's the junior college where the lineman landed after attending four high schools in part because his mom moved him it just goes 'tick, tick, tick, around to keep him away tick' and stops." from gangs. Then an assistant for Sonoma, Scalercio off consecutive Super Bowl was recruiting another player wins when they drafted Allen when he saw Allen throw an in the middle of the second opponent to the ground for the first time.

guy I was actually recruiting," Scalercio said.

Sonoma, a Division II school, life in Northern California, coaching him. because his academic with a wife and three kids. progress wasn't fast enough where he probably belonged. senior offensive lineman at than his first speech.



The Associated Press

Dallas Cowboys Hall of Famer Larry Allen, left, helps his son, Larry Allen III, in the weight room at De La Salle high school Tuesday in Concord, Calif. Allen helps coach his son at the high school.

He was out of football and high school power De La Salle living in Los Angeles when Scalercio sent some of his LA-area players looking for him.

They tracked him down on place Sonoma coach Tim Walsh took Allen when he showed up on campus. Walsh wanted to see the 6-foot-3 Allen lift his 320-pound frame for a dunk.

"You could have heard a pin drop when he slammed the ball," Scalercio said. "It was like in the movies where

The Cowboys were coming round in 1994. He was surrounded by Pro Bowl offen-"I kinda forgot about the sive linemen but didn't take know. long to get noticed.

Allen ended up at tiny player, Allen retired to a quiet est daughter, Jayla, has been

He's helping coach his son, rough," Allen said. to get him to Division I, Larry Allen III, who will be a

and is getting Division I looks. He shows up at Sonoma basketball games the football program was dropped a couple of years after Allen left – and happily signs autographs and poses for pictures.

"He's even bigger now than he ever was on campus," said Tim Burrell, a friend of Allen's. "Everybody loves him."

He still doesn't talk much, which explains why Cowboys tight end Jason Witten walked by reporters at training camp last week and asked unsolicited - how long Allen was going to speak after Cowboys owner Jerry Jones introduces him. That's generally the first thing his old Dallas comrades want to

The answer? About 7 min-True to his personality as a utes, Allen says. And his old-

"It's going to be a little

At least it will be longer

