

WIKILEAKS VERDICT
Judge finds leaker guilty of 20 charges, A7

PLAYING TIME
Injury puts former Duck in spotlight, B4



The World



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 2013

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County adopts anti-fed resolution

By EMILY THORNTON
The World

Commissioners vote 2-1 to oppose terrorism law

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 John Sweet quieted the rowdy group 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 2-1 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

SEE NDAA | A8

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.

By Alysha Beck, The World

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.

The National Oceanic and 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 oyster 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.

SEE OYSTERS | A8

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."

SEE GRANT | A8

Water Board expects to move 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

SEE WATER | A8

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 lightning-sparked 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

SEE FIRES | A8



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 that make up the Douglas Complex.

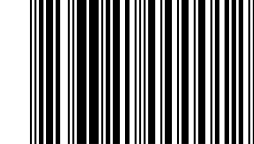
INSIDE
Police reports A2
What's Up A3
South Coast A3
Opinion A4

Comics A6
Puzzles A6
Sports B1

DEATHS
Mable Boots, Elgin
Buddy Cole, Myrtle Point
Marcella Long, North Bend
Obituaries | A5

NATION
Defense cutbacks
Automatic budget cuts come around for a second time, largely focused on the Pentagon.
Page A7

FORECAST
Partly sunny
65/55
Weather | A8



South Coast

Executive Editor **Larry Campbell** • 541-269-1222, ext. 251

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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. *By Alysha Beck, The World*

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 Bello-nis 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.

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 assault, 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.

West Coast Electric Highway will connect to Reedsport, Elkton

Two charging stations coming to northwest Douglas County

By **STEVE LINDSLEY**
The World

Reedsport and Elkton should become part of the West Coast Electric Highway in the next year, as the Oregon Department of Transportation continues to place electric vehicle charging sta-

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

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 coast, the gorge; whether you live in Portland or Eugene." Horvat, who did the interview while on the road in her electric Nissan Leaf, said the new stations should be in

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 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 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. Highway 101. Horvat said the Elkton site should be at Brandborg Winery. She said once lease deals for charging stations are signed, it's not too long before a station is placed.

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

at the beach showed higher-than-normal levels of fecal bacteria. Officials said they still 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.

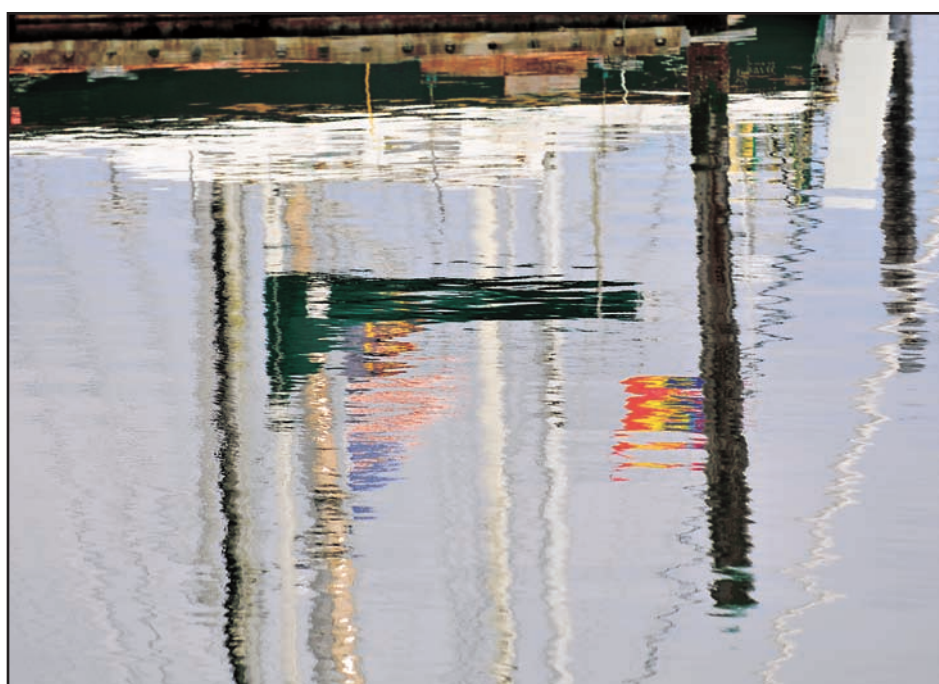
McMinnville man missing in Coos County

THE WORLD

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

Crystal clear



The masts and flags on a couple sailboats are reflected in the water at Charleston Marina Tuesday afternoon. *By Lou Sennick, The World*

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 meeting.

Coos Bay Tree Board — 4 p.m., city hall, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

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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 — a symbol 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 nemesis.

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

the roadside and I added to the long lines buying funnel cakes in Chappell Hill, a historic town outside Houston and home to a bluebonnet festival.



FROMA HARROP

Columnist

Back East, the heavy foot traffic on the trails up New Hampshire's White Mountains have long troubled some environmentalists. And non-wilderness, but still nature-oriented, seaside places are seeing their high-tide tourist seasons turn into floods. Getting around Nantucket 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.

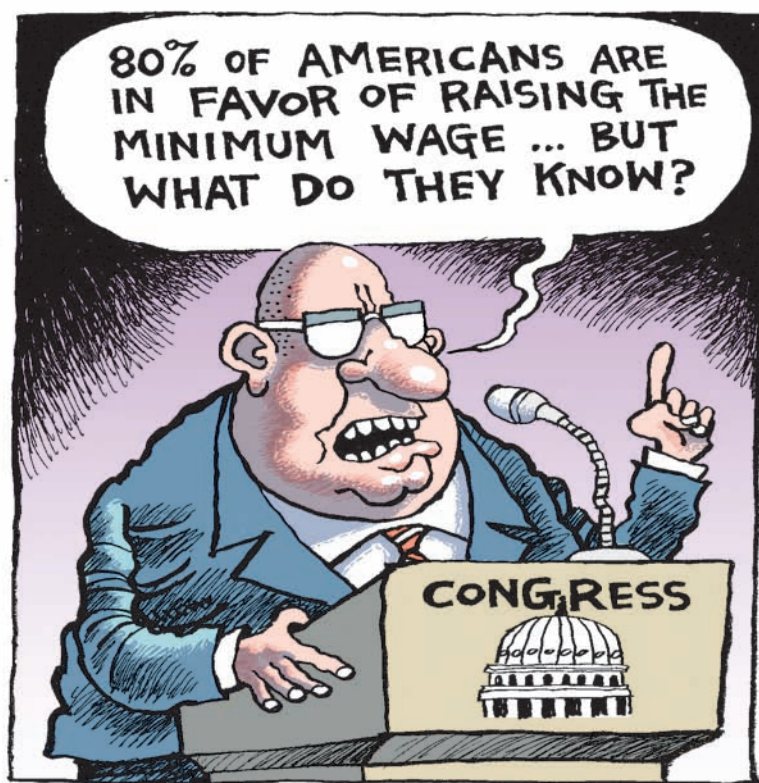
What can be done to improve the wilderness experience, if anything? In Yosemite, the National Park Service has put forth a wise plan to ease the congestion, particularly in the magnificent Yosemite Valley. Its proposals include closing some horse, bicycle and raft rental facilities in the area — plus 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.



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 accidents, 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 our classrooms lined in gold.

Low risks, great rewards sounds wonderful except a risk assessment isn't even remotely relevant. The Fukushima Dai'chi nuclear power plant was supposed to be low risk. There wasn't supposed to be any risk of a natural gas pipeline bursting in a San Bruno residential neighborhood, 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 destroying the entire village.

What is relevant are the hazardous consequences should the risk assessments prove wrong.

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.

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

July 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 24-hour 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 north-west 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.

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

Write to us

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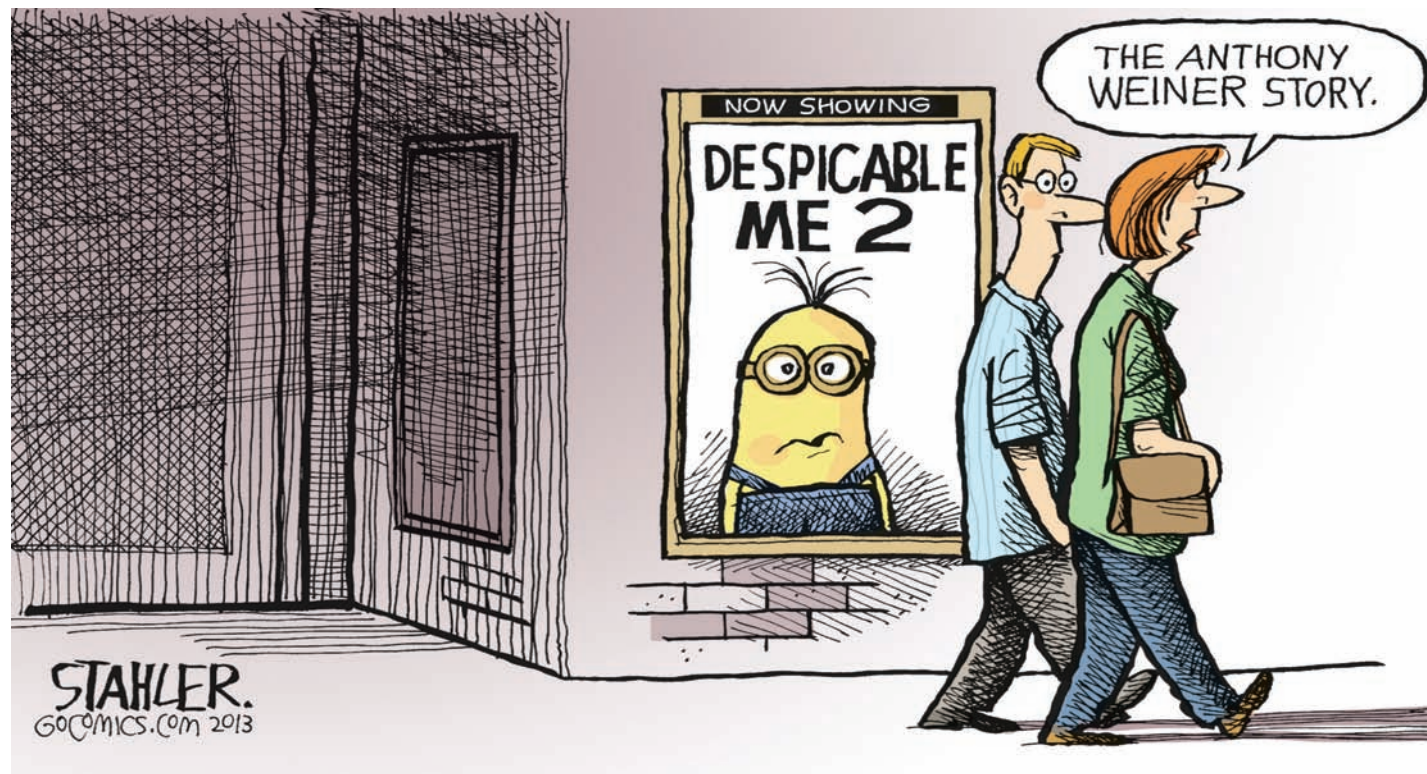
- Please use your real name.
- 400 words maximum.
- No defamation, vulgarity, business complaints, poetry or religious testimony.
- Please list your address and daytime phone for verification.

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-of-way 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-cove-project-and-the-pacific-conductor-pipeline-1?>

Richard Knablin North Bend



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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 some leave me wondering, will that really work? Today's first tip falls into the category, forcing me to test it out. Just to be sure. And guess what? It really does work. I don't know why, but it does. Try it!

EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE



Mary Hunt

LET-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 2½ tablespoons minced onion flakes, 3½ tablespoons dried parsley, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon garlic powder and ½ cup powdered (dry) buttermilk. Yield: About ½ cup mix. 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

HEAT THE TAPE. Want to make sure that roll of masking or blue painter's 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@everyday-cheapskate.com, or write to Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA 90630. Include your first and last name and state.

ACROSS

1 Long-winded one
5 Gator Bowl st.
8 Sulk
12 Naval cry
13 Haul
14 Statuesque model
15 Runner's unit
16 Fearless
18 Most senior
20 Scruggs of bluegrass
21 Team cheer
22 Dustcloth
23 Marshy area
26 From Seoul
29 Make hay
30 Robins' beaks
31 Cut
33 Sitcom planet
34 ZIP or area —
35 Small coin
36 Coveted awards
38 Grows dim
39 Thoughtful murmur
40 Mr. DeLuise

DOWN

1 Loud thud
2 Lima's state
3 Teacher's roster
4 Pupil soother?
5 Even
6 Fontanne's partner
7 Famous Khan
8 Desert "lake"
9 Fitzgerald's poet
10 Swabber's need

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	O	O	W	L	S	F	O	G	Y
E	A	R	B	E	A	S	A	L	A
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A	S	S	T	A	U	R	A	M	A

11 Conclusion
17 Phobias
19 — de cologne
22 Judicial garb
23 Slangy buddy
24 Prefix for dynamic
25 Tibetan oxen
26 Baby goats
27 Centrally located
28 Iditarod terminus
30 "Cheers" regular
32 Unsel'd of the NBA

34 Toyota model
35 Marred
37 Pizza topper
38 Vain fellow
40 Guys
41 Gyro shell
42 Geraint's wife
43 Bone-dry
44 Bard's villain
45 Sets up
46 Promise
47 IRS time
49 PBS "Science Guy"

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
				13				14		
15				16			17			
	18			19			20			
		21				22				
23	24	25			26			27	28	
29				30				31		32
33			34					35		
	36		37				38			
		39			40					
41	42				43			44	45	
46					47			48		49
50					51			52		
53					54			55		

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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"My arm's feeling strong today. I'm gonna try to get my fastball over in less than three bounces."

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

4	6				7	1		
					2		3	
		1						8
		8		5				9
3				9				
	6			1				7
8	7	3		6				5
	4							2
		2				3	7	

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

2	9	1	5	7	6	8	4	3
7	4	6	3	1	8	9	5	2
3	8	5	2	4	9	1	7	6
9	5	4	8	6	7	2	3	1
6	7	3	9	2	1	5	8	4
1	2	8	4	3	5	6	9	7
5	6	2	7	9	3	4	1	8
8	1	7	6	5	4	3	2	9
4	3	9	1	8	2	7	6	5

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

MODERATELY CONFUSED

7/31

"...IN YOUR HEAD? C'MON, THESE DAYS EVERYTHING IS STORED IN THE CLOUD."

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DILBERT

CAN YOU ATTEND OUR TUESDAY MEETING?

I'LL TELECONFERENCE.

THAT WILL MAKE ME WONDER IF YOU CALLED IN, PUT YOUR PHONE ON MUTE, AND TOOK A NAP.

WE USELESS PEOPLE CALL THAT WEASELABLE DOUBT.

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FRANK AND ERNEST

THE ALPHABET BLOCKS ARE GREAT FOR TEACHING HIM HOW TO TEXT!

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THE BORN LOSER

I STARTED OUT WITH NOTHING AND I WORKED HARD TO GET AHEAD. BUT I DIDN'T END UP WHERE I WANTED TO BE.

BUT EVERYONE SAID, 'DON'T GIVE UP, AND WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK, YOU CAN TURN YOUR LIFE AROUND! AND I DID!

SIGH... NOW I'M HEADED RIGHT BACK TO WHERE I STARTED!

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ZITS

MOM, I DON'T WANT TO SPEND MY SUMMER READING SOME BORING BOOK!

WHAT ABOUT THIS ONE?

WELL?

SHH!

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CLASSIC PEANUTS

CHARLIE BROWN GOT HIT ON THE HEAD WITH THE BALL!

HERE, RUN OVER TO THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN, AND SOAK THIS HANDKERCHIEF IN COLD WATER...

YOU'RE KIDDING!

WITH A HEAD LIKE CHARLIE BROWN'S, YOU'LL NEED A BED SHEET!

I'M DYING, AND ALL I HEAR IS INSULTS!

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

SEE? CLEANING A FISH IS NO PROBLEM.

SUT 'ER OPEN, EMPTY 'ER OUT... CHOP 'ER HERE, SCALE 'ER LIKE THIS...

THERE! ALL READY TO FRY! WHAT DO YOU SAY, MIKE?

COULD I HAVE A HOT DOG?

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ROSE IS ROSE

LICK LICK LICK

POOP

A NEW SCOOP OF BUTTER PECAN IS BEYOND MY POWERS... BUT THE APPROACHING KITTEN IS GETTING AN UNEXPECTED WISH!

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LUANN

UH... EXCUSE ME? EVERYONE? A TOAST! TO QUILL - A GENUINE TALENT AND A TRUE FRIEND!

YOU HAVE A LOT OF CLOSE FRIENDS HERE, QUILL

YEAH. CLOSE FRIENDS WHO ARE ABOUT TO BE 8,000 MILES AWAY...

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GRIZZWELLS

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?

I'M HAVING A PROBLEM KEEPING MY BREAKFAST DOWN THIS MORNING

RIBBIT!

THERE IT GOES AGAIN

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE

I WONDER IF WE NEED A TV REPAIRMAN OR A LADY REPAIRMAN?

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HERMAN

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"What was that window cleaner shouting about?"

Nation and World

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 two-step: 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 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

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan (AP) — The Taliban smuggled 25 militants they broke out of a prison in north-west 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 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
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) — 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

said they would call as 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 might have been overblown.

The judge also restricted evidence about Manning's motives.



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

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 mudslinging by opponents.

"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 state-

provided 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 re-elected.

"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.

Pentagon to bear brunt of upcoming budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second, deeper round of automatic federal budget cuts 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.

That reality is beginning

to dawn in the federal government, which allowed this 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 deficit cuts, leaving in place

\$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 intensified in recent weeks.

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 pick-up 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.

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brought to you by The World and Bay Area Rotary Club

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AUGUST 2, 2013

Starts at Coos Art Museum or the Coos Bay Visitor Information Center.

See a preview of the 20th Annual Maritime Art Exhibit

This month benefits
Coos Art Museum, SMART and The Egyptian Theatre Preservation Association

Since 2007 Downtown Coos Bay Businesses and Patrons have raised over \$118,000 for local non-profit organizations.

5-7:30 p.m. - \$10 Donation

This event is a Service Project of the Bay Area Rotary Club

CHECK US OUT ON FACEBOOK!
facebook.com/CoosBayWineWalk

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 The Associated Press.

The meeting between MLB and

the union on Tuesday, first reported by the New York Daily News, signaled the final stretch of talks.

MLB hopes to announce the penalties for all players involved at the same time, both people said, speaking on condition of anonymity because no announcements were authorized. Under baseball's Joint Drug Agreement, suspensions for violations not caused by a positive test are effective on the third business day after the discipline is issued — another sign pointing to a Friday announcement.

Three-time MVP Alex Rodriguez of the New York Yankees stands to

receive the longest suspension. While 50 games is the standard for a first offense, the stiffer penalties for some players are tied to other alleged violations, including not being truthful to MLB investigators.

Three 2013 All-Stars could face bans: Texas outfielder Nelson Cruz, San Diego shortstop Everth Cabrera 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 part of a three-way trade with the Chicago White Sox.

Another 2013 All-Star, Oakland 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.

Yankees catcher Francisco Cervelli and Seattle catcher Jesus Montero also have been linked in media reports to Biogenesis, a closed Florida anti-aging clinic that was accused by Miami New Times 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 Fredric Horowitz. Discipline for first offenders under the drug agreement usually is not announced until after the penalty is upheld, but there is an exception when the conduct leading to the

SEE BASEBALL | B2

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 Scalerio, 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," Scalerio 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.

"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.

SEE ALLEN | B4



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.

By Benjamin Brayfield, The World

Circle the Bay turns 40

THE WORLD

Circle the Bay, the signature event of the South Coast Running Club, marks its 40th year Saturday, when individuals and three-person relay teams will complete the 30-kilometer route around the bay.

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 than just the runners and walkers.

"The race is special every year because you have almost as many volunteers and community 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 Matthews 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 preliminary 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 100-meter 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.

