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Coos County ranks fourth in suicide rate

BY EMILY THORNTON
The World

COOS BAY — Coos County has one of the highest suicide rates in Oregon.

There were 149 reported suicides between 2003 and 2010, according to the Oregon Health Authority's findings. That placed the county fourth with a rate of 29.4 suicide deaths for every 100,000 people. It is 70 percent higher than the state average. Only Curry, Grant and Harney counties had higher numbers for all ages.

Oregon's average is 16.1 per 100,000, or 4,772 total suicide deaths. The state average is 35 percent higher than the national one at 10.5 per 100,000.

The Coos County Public Health Department is addressing the issue in its Community Health Improvement Plan. At a recent meeting, officials discussed how they want to reach out to patients through increased depression screenings. They plan to implement their plan, once finalized this fall, over the next couple of years.

David Geels, director of the

Getting help

If you or anyone you know is thinking about committing suicide, call 911 or the county crisis hotline at 541-751-2550 or the national hotline at 800-273-8255.

For more information, visit <http://public.health.oregon.gov/PreventionWellness/SafeLiving/SuicidePrevention/Pages/cntm.ap.aspx#coos>.

county's mental health department, said one of the plan's goals should be to increase access to care. He also described a time when five

middle-aged men committed suicide in a couple months' time. He said they'd all recently seen their primary health physician within the last month and had a "clean bill of health."

The Western Oregon Advanced Health, the county's Coordinated Care Organization, already requires screening of Oregon Health Plan patients. In fact, OHP patients have adequate care, according to the county's findings.

"We want to expand it to all patients," said Nikki Zogg, Coos County Health Administrator.

"After the Medicaid patients receive help, then the dual eligible (Medicaid and Medicare) will, and then private insurance holders."

The CHIP report said "uninsured individuals may only be able to access urgent/emergent mental health care, neglecting the kind of routing services that may prevent the higher cost and disruptive types of care. Individuals with commercial insurance may need to go outside the county to gain the needed mental health services."

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Veterans Stand Down



By Lou Sennick, The World

Air Force veteran Robert Pierman gets a free haircut from Karen Juneau on Friday afternoon at the annual Veterans Stand Down. Veterans looking for help or information were able to head out to the Oregon National Guard armory in Coos Bay for help and services, such as the free haircut, surplus military gear and information on lots of topics from volunteers on site. Pierman retired from the Air Force in 1989 and lives in Port Orford.

Community rallies to help

BY EMILY THORNTON
The World

COOS BAY — Raymond Cardy was deployed five times to Iraq during his 20-year service with the Army National Guard and U.S. Army. He and his service dog, a wiener named Frankie, were attending Friday's Veterans Stand Down for the first time. He was looking forward to the event's offerings.

"Sounds like a good thing," Cardy said.

He said his unit, the 270th Military Police in Eureka, Calif., received 10 Purple Hearts and were under constant enemy fire.

Cardy said he got Frankie to help him deal with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. He taught him basic obedience and enrolled him in a program using his veterans benefits, although they didn't cover the cost of the dog.

"He reminds me I'm not in Iraq anymore," Cardy said. He said the furry pup helps calm

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Want to help

To make a monetary or other donation to the Coos Community Foundation, send it attention: Stand Down Fund, 1499 N. Collier St., Coquille, OR 97423. For more information on the annual Veterans Stand Down, call 541-751-8518 or visit www.coosbaystanddown.org.

One bust turns into six arrests

BY THOMAS MORIARTY
The World

COOS BAY — What began as the chance sighting of a wanted man by a police officer in the Empire area Wednesday afternoon ended up netting six arrests on charges ranging from probation violation to aggravated theft.

Capt. Chris Chapanar of the Coos Bay Police Department said an officer driving by 1163 Crocker Ave. saw a man he knew to be wanted talking to another person on the lawn.

When the officer attempted to talk with him, the man fled into the brush.

"That obviously caused us to call in a K-9 and set up a perimeter," Chapanar said.

Nearby lawns quickly filled with curious bystanders as law enforcement vehicles lined the block.

Neighbors said the house — its yard filled with broken-down cars and rusted children's play equipment — has been a trouble spot for years.

Police wandered through the yard peering through the windows of the cars with flashlights as they searched.

As they canvassed the property, officers quickly found and arrested several other wanted people.

Ramon Rodriguez and Susan Miller are both being held without bail on parole violations.

Rodriguez is also charged with two counts of carrying a concealed weapon under a warrant stemming from a North Bend warrant.

Steven Robeson faces two counts of unlawful possession of methamphetamine.

Police arrested Amanda Lyons and Skyler Waldrop for probation violation.

The sixth arrest was as much by chance as the first five.

Chapanar said Nicholas Braafladt had been passing by on the street when he saw the commotion and wandered over to see what was happening.

"He actually initiated contact with us," he said.

An officer at the scene recognized Braafladt as a wanted person and placed him under arrest. Braafladt is charged with aggravated first-degree theft and two counts of first-degree theft.

Coos Bay police were helped by the Coquille Tribal Police, Confederated Tribal Police, North Bend Police Department and detectives from the South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team.



Ramon Rodriguez



Susan Miller



Steven Robeson



Amanda Lyons



Skylar Waldrop



N. Braafladt

Pesky mosquitoes taking a bite out of Bandon

BY AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

BANDON — It could be the storyline for the latest horror film, but the invasion of the blood suckers is all too real for some Bandon residents, who have been mobbed by swarms of mosquitoes this summer.

It's so bad in some areas, especially in the past few weeks, that people are severely limiting their outside time, not tending their gardens and taking their dogs elsewhere for walks.

The mosquitoes — when the swarms are

at their thickest — are biting through clothing, entering homes through open doors and following people inside their cars.

The problem could affect the area economically. Golfers at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort have complained about the swarms, according to General Manager Hank Hickox.

"We have taken certain precautionary measures advising our customers to wear long-sleeve shirts and use repellent, but no one's left because of the mosquitoes," he said.

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Governor vetoes bill on mascots

PORTLAND (AP) — Gov. John Kitzhaber on Friday vetoed a bill that would have allowed some Oregon schools to keep their mascots, nicknames and logos that depict Native Americans.

The bill would have reversed part of a ban on Native American mascots

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School Registrations

MONDAY

Coquille Schools Registration 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lincoln Elementary and Coquille Valley School (includes preschool), 1115 N. Baxter; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Winter Lakes High School, 180 N. Baxter; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Coquille High School, 499 W. Central Ave. 541-396-2181

TUESDAY

North Bend Middle School Returning Student Registration 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Grades 7-8 at NBMS, 1500 16th St., North Bend. 541-756-2521.

North Bend High School New Student Registration 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Grades 9-12 at NBHS, 2323 Pacific Ave., North Bend. Call 541-751-7183 for an appointment.

Lighthouse School Registration 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Grades K-8 at North Bay, 93670 Viking Lane, North Bend.

Coquille Schools Registration 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Coquille High School, 499 W. Central Ave.; noon to 7 p.m. Lincoln Elementary and Coquille Valley School (includes preschool), 1115 N. Baxter; noon to 7 p.m., Winter Lakes High School, 180 N. Baxter. 541-396-2181.

WEDNESDAY

Marshfield High School Registration by grade and last name. Call 541-267-3104 or visit <http://marshfield.cbd9.net/>.

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Harding Learning Center Registration 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Harding, 755 S. Seventh St., Coos Bay. 541-267-3104.

Coos Bay Schools Registration 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Grades K-7: Blossom Gulch, 333 S. 10th St.; Madison, 400 Madison St.; Millicoma, 260 Second Ave.; Sunset, 245 S. Cammann. 541-267-3104.

FRIDAY

North Bend High School Registration 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Grades 9-12 at NBHS, 2323 Pacific Ave., North Bend. 541-751-7183.

Harding Learning Center Registration 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Harding, 755 S. Seventh St., Coos Bay. 541-267-3104.

Coos Bay Schools Registration 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grades K-7: Blossom Gulch, 333 S. 10th St.; Madison, 400 Madison St.; Millicoma, 260 Second Ave.; Sunset, 245 S. Cammann. 541-267-3104.



Engagement Berrian, Garcia

Bill and Gina Berrian of North Bend are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Trevor Berrian to Angelee Garcia, daughter of Floyd and Vicki Garcia of Belmont, Mich. Trevor and Angelee met at Eighth Day Farm in Holland, Mich.



TREVOR BERRIAN AND ANGELEE GARCIA
Engaged

The bride-to-be grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich. She is a graduate of Hope College where she studied English and creative writing. She enjoys writing poetry, creating flower arrangements, cooking and singing.

The future groom is a graduate of North Bend High School and Whitworth University. He is currently attending Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He enjoys reading philosophy, spending time outdoors, singing and songwriting.

The couple plans to wed Aug. 30 in Holland, Mich.

Cakes by Jaz almost anytime

CHARLESTON — Cakes With Jaz had a soft opening July 7, but business has been booming with more than a dozen weddings. Jasmine McAfee has landed in a storefront in Charleston between Thrifty Sisters and the Wild Women of Charleston at 63340 Boat Basin Road, Suite A. McAfee will celebrate the stores grand opening 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17.

There will be samples of the cake flavors that are available to order for custom creations. The ribbon cutting will take place at 2:30 p.m. and there will be prize giveaways every half hour.

Regular business hours will be Tuesday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and again from 8 p.m. to midnight; Wednesday you can find her at Coos Bay Farmers Market; and Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. While in the store you can sample cupcakes, cookies and other desserts.

This fall and winter there are plans to offer cake pop and cake decorating classes. And other future plans include offering gluten free dessert options.

For more details about Cakes With Jaz check out cakeswithjazco on Facebook; email questions to jasmine@cakeswithjaz.com or call, 541-294-7703.

Jasmine McAfee is having the grand opening of her bakery Cakes with Jaz in Charleston on Saturday. McAfee sells cakes, cupcakes, cookies and cake-pops in a variety of flavors.

By Alysha Beck, The World

Scholarships

Council has awarded scholarships to three South Coast students who all graduated with at least a 3.0 GPA, plan to attend college in the state of Oregon and have shown commitment to community service.

Congratulations to Karissa Donaldson of Pacific High School; Riley Wahl of Bandon High School and Sye Yates of Coquille High School.

■ Congratulations to Dayna Baker of North Bend for being awarded a \$500 scholarship from the PEO Chapter FM of Coos Bay for the 2013-2014 academic year.

Dayna is a senior attending Eastern Oregon University. She is studying elementary education and posted a 4.0 grade-point average for the past three terms.

■ Jacquelyn Davis, a 2012 graduate of Fort Benton High School, recently received a \$2,000 Heisey Foundation scholarship from the University of Montana. Davis is the daughter of Brett and Sally Davis of Coos Bay. She is a freshman at the University of Montana and is majoring in music performance.

■ Congratulations to Andrew Luckman of Coos Bay who is the recipient of the Deloitte & Touche LLP scholarship through the Oregon Society of CPAs Educational Foundation. To date, the Foundation has given more than \$1.5 million to nearly 1,000 students. This year, the foundation awarded \$111,350 to 51 qualified college students.

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Pets of the Week



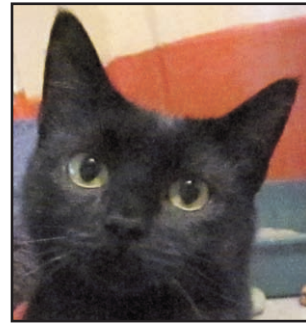
Jasper

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■ Obsidian is a neutered, short-hair male. He is handsome, playful and energetic. He would love to



Obsidian

find his forever family. Come by the cat house to meet him.

Kohl's Cat House can be reached at 541-260-5303 or kohlscats@gmail.com. Visit them online at www.kohlscats.rescuegroups.org.

Pacific Cove Humane Society

Pacific Cove Humane Society is featuring two dogs



Bubba

of the week, available for adoption through its "People-to-People" pet-matching service.

■ Bubba is a 1-year-old, 35-pound, purebred Blue Heeler. He is looking for someone to take him on walks and car rides. He's neutered, has all shots and gets along well with other dogs and kittens. He needs a fenced yard with lots of room to run. Evaluation



Bella

required.

■ Bella is a 6-year-old, 25-pound, spayed Heinz 57 blend. She is loving and a true lap dog. She is great on a leash, crate trained and used to being left alone without any problems. She's great with other dogs and good with cats. Evaluation required.

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Meetings

TODAY

Coos Bay Public Schools – 9 a.m., Milner Crest Education Center, 1255 Hemlock Ave., Coos Bay; special meeting.

MONDAY

North Bend School District No. 13 – 6 p.m., Hall of Champions, 2323 Pacific Ave., North Bend; special meeting.

Myrtle Point City Council – 7:30 p.m., Flora M. Laird Memorial Library, 435 Fifth St., Myrtle Point; regular meeting.

Thefts & Mischief

COOS COUNTY

Aug. 14, 9:35 a.m., investigating a rape report, Boxcar at Hauser.

Aug. 14, 10:17 a.m., theft, 90800 block of Hollywood Road.

Aug. 14, 12:09 p.m., criminal trespass, Powers Ranch.

Aug. 14, 1:07 p.m., violation of a court order, 92800 block of Colley Lane.

Aug. 14, 3:39 p.m., assault, 91300 block of Kellogg Lane.

Aug. 14, 10:28 p.m., threats, 63300 block of Kingfisher Road.

COOS BAY

Aug. 14, 1:18 a.m., report of a loud noise leads to man's arrest on outstanding warrants for assault, theft and failure to report as a sex offender, 1400 block of Newmark Avenue.

Aug. 14, 2:46 a.m., loud party leads to man's arrest on multiple warrants, including DUII, assault and harassment, South Wall Street and Webster Avenue.

Aug. 14, 3:54 a.m., electrical fire, 3300 block of Pacific Loop.

Aug. 14, 12:29 p.m., theft, 500 block of Miluk Drive.

Aug. 14, 3:15 p.m., warrant service leads to multiple arrests, man and woman arrested for probation violation, three men and a woman arrested on warrants, 1100 block of Crocker Avenue.

Aug. 14, 3:20 p.m., syringe found in the brush, 300 block of South Fourth Street.

Aug. 14, 3:25 p.m., criminal mischief, brother damaging his vehicle, 400 block of North Wasson Street.

Aug. 14, 3:36 p.m., suspicious person, 1000 block of Chickses Street.

Aug. 14, 5:02 p.m., domestic assault, 1400 block of Yew Street.

Aug. 14, 6:18 p.m., investigating report of child abuse, 200 block of South Cammann Street.

Aug. 14, 8:19 p.m., fight in the street leads to arrest for DUII, 1000 block of South Fourth Street.

Aug. 15, 12:31 a.m., man arrested for violation of a restraining order, 600 block of North Bayshore Drive.

Aug. 15, 2:07 a.m., two intoxicated males arguing in the road, 800 block of Lakeshore Drive.

Aug. 15, 2:30 a.m., traffic stop leads back to a residence where a man was arrested for a probation violation, Michigan Avenue and South Main Street.

COQUILLE

Aug. 14, 6:43 a.m., criminal mischief, 200 block of West 17th Avenue.

Aug. 14, 9:18 a.m., report of some disturbance in front of the courthouse, 200 block of North Baxter Street.

Aug. 14, 4:09 p.m., suspicious vehicle, Sturdivant Park.

NORTH BEND

Aug. 14, 3:36 p.m., suspicious conditions, 1600 block of Virginia Avenue.

Aug. 14, 5:15 p.m., criminal mischief to a vehicle, The Mill Casino.

Aug. 14, 8:32 p.m., woman on psych meds may have overdosed, transported to hospital, charge of resisting arrest referred to the DA's office, 2600 block of Broadway Avenue.

Aug. 14, 11:55 p.m., domestic harassment, The Mill Casino.

Princess pleads not guilty in cockfighting case

Former Coos County deputy among accused

BY STEVEN DUBOIS
The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Princess Irina Walker, the daughter of the last king of Romania, was hobnobbing two years ago with European royalty in Bucharest to celebrate the 90th birthday of her regal father.

On Friday, she and her husband, a former Coos County sheriff's deputy, appeared in federal court to face charges of running a cockfighting business on their ranch in rural Eastern Oregon. Both pleaded not guilty and were released pending trial.

Government prosecutors say Irina and John Walker staged at least 10 cockfighting derbies between April 2012 and April 2013, bringing in as much as \$2,000 a day. Blades were attached to the birds' legs, spectators were charged admission, and food and drink were sold, the indictment said.

Prosecutors say 24 marijuana plants, 24 guns and a large amount of ammunition were found during this week's raid. No charges have been filed in connection with that discovery.

Irina Walker, 60, is the third daughter of former Romanian King Michael I. The 91-year-old Michael, one of the few surviving heads of state from World War II, was forced to abdicate by the communists in 1947. Sent into exile, he lived in Switzerland and worked as a commercial pilot and briefly as a chicken farmer.

According to a statement on the royal family's website,



Irina Walker
Accused



John Walker
Accused



The Associated Press

John Wesley Walker, left, and his wife Princess Irina of Romania, center left, Alexander Phillips Nixon, center right, and Princess Elena of Romania attend the opening of an exhibition in Bucharest on 2011. A Romanian princess and her husband, a former sheriff's deputy, are apparently among several people federal agents arrested in Eastern Oregon on Thursday in connection with an alleged cockfighting ring. Indictments unsealed in U.S. District Court in Portland charge Irina Walker, 60, and her husband John Wesley Walker, 67, with hosting cockfighting derbies and illegal gambling at their ranch outside the small Morrow County town of Irrigon.

King Michael expressed "deep sorrow" about Princess Irina being arrested and hopes that the American justice system and Oregon courts will act as quickly as possible. He did not mention his son-in-law and added that he hopes the presumption of innocence will function.

The Walkers are charged with operating an illegal gambling business and conspiracy to violate the federal Animal Welfare Act. Each of the offenses carries a maximum possible sentence of five years in prison and a fine of \$250,000. Federal prosecutors are seeking forfeiture of the ranch.

Authorities arrested 16 other people in the case.

Irina Walker moved to the U.S. from Switzerland in 1983 with her former-husband John Kreuger, according to her daughter, Angelica Kreuger of Myrtle Point. She said her parents were school friends in Europe and her father fell in love with Oregon.

Angelica Kreuger said her mother is proud of her heritage — she keeps a large picture of her father in the living room — but never lived a lav-

ish lifestyle. As for herself, Kreuger said being the child of a princess only got her picked on in school.

"We tried to live as normal as possible around here," she said. "Then you go over to Europe and that's sort of like all fancy."

Never a particularly social person, Irina Walker rode horses, gardened, studied the Bible and raised two children while living in Myrtle Point. She later divorced her husband and, in 2007, married a man who had been a family friend and neighbor — former Coos County sheriff's deputy John Walker.

Angelica Kreuger said John Walker took her mother to the Hermiston area in Eastern Oregon.

"She kind of turned hippie," Angelica Kreuger said. "From when we were growing up to when she moved to Hermiston, she just kind of did the whole free-spirit thing. She just wanted to wake up in the morning and tend to her goats and mess with her horses."

Kreuger said her mother became isolated from the family and the two have not spoken in a couple months. Walker visited Myrtle Point

earlier this year and Kreuger sensed something was wrong.

She said she had warned her mother about John Walker, whom she called "bad news," but her mother didn't want to believe it. She said Walker made her mother feel beautiful and special, and her mother would do anything he said.

"My mom's kind of naive, that's the easiest way to put it," Kreuger said. "She doesn't really know the bad side

of people."

Kreuger said she has been to the Hermiston area a couple times and never saw a fighting chicken. She doesn't believe her mother knew the full extent of what was allegedly going on, and wouldn't have gotten caught up in such a thing if she knew the potential for a jail sentence.

"I don't see her being there watching it, because my mom loved animals," Kreuger said. "She wouldn't want to watch a chicken die like that."

Irina Walker was calm in court on Friday, dressed in jail blues. However, court-appointed defense attorney Patrick Ehlers said his client was "hysterical" when he spoke with her behind bars in the morning. Ehlers said Walker's relatives were arranging money for her to retain a defense lawyer.

Judge John V. Acosta allowed her to return home until trial, tentatively scheduled for October.

Prosecutors warned that Walker is a flight risk because she was born in Switzerland and could be granted asylum in that country.

Acosta ordered her to surrender her passport and told her not to leave her home county, except to go to nearby Hermiston for groceries and doctor appointments.

"Don't stop at a greeting-card store; don't go to the movies," he warned.

The princess is to receive an electronic-monitoring bracelet on Monday.

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Dessert and videos at the Sprague

BANDON — Bring a dessert to share at the screening of Fall and Winter; and meet Ianto Evans and Linda Smiley, directors of Cob Cottage Company in Coquille (featured in the movie); and Matt Anderson, the director.

Fall and Winter is a journey across the United States in search of what is causing what the filmmaker describes as an unfolding global crisis — pollution, droughts and diminishing resources that now threaten civilization

Kitten Palooza adoption event

The Coos County Animal Shelter will hold a Kitten Palooza adoption event from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 18 in front of Ray's Food Place in the Bandon Shopping Center, 66 Michigan Ave., Bandon.

All of the kittens are spayed or neutered, dewormed and up to date on vaccinations. Adoption cost is \$55 per kitten. For more information, contact Hoover at 541-297-5115.

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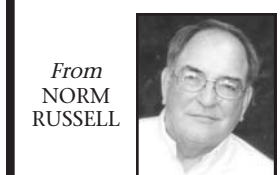
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itself. "Fall and Winter ... is a survival guide for the 21st century," according to a press release.

The presentation takes place Saturday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m., at Bandon Public Library, Sprague Room.

A MINUTE MESSAGE



Where Is Your Trust?

Every piece of our currency carries the words "In God We Trust" with it. Those words were put there by acts of congress and date back several decades.

But do we trust in God? I am having some doubts. A study showed that 49 percent of the American people believe American's best years are behind her. That is a staggering number. Is it any wonder that we are witnessing apathy and depression in our country?

Trusting in the dollar to provide us a living and security is a dangerous way to live. Thousands lost money a few years ago when the stock market went south and never regained it. People have trusted in their jobs to provide income to support their family only to find that their employer, who was also trusting in money, could no longer provide them with employment. Turning to the government will not help because eventually it too will run short of funds and it will be necessary to make cuts.

We need to return to trusting in God. I am convinced that our nation will once again see good days. However, it will never happen with our misguided trust in our currency. Come worship with us Sunday.

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Something to get excited about

Our view

Coos County needs something happening that's new, exciting and rife with possibility

What do you think?

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The groundbreaking last week for the new home of the Coos Historical and Maritime Center represents a lot more than just the erection of a new building.

We believe it portends a bright future for the center, and potential for a bright future for the waterfront, too.

Anyone who's visited the Maritime center at the north edge of North Bend knows full well that the current facility of outdated and inadequate, especially for the scope of work getting done. From their exhibits to their education programs to

their massive archiving efforts, the accomplishments of the staff and a plethora of volunteers are more impressive in light of the conditions.

The new \$6.8 million, 11,000-square-foot center will allow for not just bigger and better exhibits. The open space within and the surrounding landscaping should prove an inviting venue for all sorts of public and exclusive events and activities.

In addition, the new facility's location could prove to be a catalyst for further development along that sec-

tion of Coos Bay's waterfront that now lies barren.

Perhaps long-term residents recall a day when Front Street was the bustling hub for Coos Bay when it was one of the busiest shopping ports on the West Coast. Now, of course, the area is a faded shadow of those days.

The location of the new center, near the Marshfield Printing Museum, is optimal for attracting visitors, with perfect visibility from U.S. 101. The Historical Center can become a magnet for the most desirable kinds of visitors – those with a greater sense of

appreciation for learning about the natural attractions our region has to offer.

The new center could also very well become the anchor for continued development along Front Street as more and more locals and visitors frequent the area. That possibility of revitalization is nothing new; it's occurred in other urban centers across the country.

Bottom line: Coos County needs something happening that's new, exciting and rife with possibility. We think the new Coos Historical and Maritime Center building fits that definition.

Cheers & Jeers

Disaster averted

Cheers all 'round for the fishermen who came to the rescue of Mark and Cynthia Schneider last week after the engine exploded and blew a hole in the hull of their vessel the Sea Princess. Port of Bandon commissioner Rick Goche was fishing nearby and was able to pull the couple (and their cats) from the water. Other fishermen also sped to the scene and helped retrieve what remnants remained floating as the 60-foot wooden schooner sank.



Down to the sea in ships

At long last, ground was broken last week for the new Coos Historical & Maritime Center in Coos Bay. This was the culmination of efforts by a lot of entities and individuals, all seeded with Tootsie Roll stock. Always great to see something new become reality (and maybe impetus for more?).



Let's clear the air ...

Seems incredible that 23 percent of pregnant women in Coos County smoke, a frequency way higher than the state average of 11 percent. Simply not good; not good at all.



Stretch those hamstrings

Yea! Prep sports season gets under way Monday. All you teen athletes involved in football, volleyball, cross country and soccer – summer's over. Time to get back on the healthy diets and back to the practice field. We know you're actually looking forward to it. So are we.



Smack!

The mosquito invasion around Bandon is becoming ridiculous – really. We who try to live, work and play in the overrun areas are miserable and mad. We aren't sure who to be mad at; we just know we're mad, and welting. Is someone going to come up with a solution before we all slap ourselves silly?



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Public Forum

Many tried, but the system didn't work

The family and friends of Randall Harless want to thank all the persons whose dedication, professionalism and hard work all led to the same conclusion: In our opinion the right person was arrested.

All law enforcement, especially Randy Sparks, Detective Riddle and his partner, did an exceptional job. Paul Frazier and staff put together a precise, carefully prepared and very truthful prosecution. An excellent job well done. Thank you Maureen for all the support and kindness.

Randy's murder, which apparently there was no reason or motive for, will go down in Coos County as one of the most brutal and violent.

I would never presume to speak for others, however, in my opinion, listening to the testimony presented in court, 11 people on the jury did not take their sworn duty too well. Saying they all knew he was guilty but the court system wouldn't allow a guilty verdict. Give me a break. A hung jury and a retrial would have been more appropriate.

Coos County can now go down in court history along with O.J. Simpson, Casey Anthony and George Zimmerman.

Lee and Darlene Harless
Coos Bay

Flood some farmland, and breed mosquitoes

So, Bandon has a mosquito problem like never seen before, duh! What did we expect after the 600-acre dairy farm that was flooded for eco-environmental purposes? It's breeding mosquitoes like never before. The residents in the city who thought this was a great idea should give it another thought and join to fight this. Some campers at Bullards Beach State Park, thinking they would enjoy evening sitting at their campsites, are leaving early because of the mosquitoes. This is especially harmful for young kids. I understand there are complaints at the golf course, too. So this is not only a farmer problem, loosing farm land. It is also a problem for the city of Bandon.

This is a nightmare for residents living close to the marsh. Their lives have been changed dramatically. One resident came



home at dusk and the mosquitoes were hitting the windshield of the car so hard they weren't sure how they could escape and run for the house. Check the air filter on your small engine equipment; it could be covered with mosquitoes. I heard a suggestion that some ingenious person could set up a booth at the Cranberry Festival and offer to spray people with mosquito repellent. This could be a money maker.

This has just started. We haven't even got to the really serious part, when the West Nile virus, and other diseases that mosquitoes carry, become prevalent. What is it going to be like when they have the whole Coquille Valley? This is what the USFWS wants. I think it would be unbearable, or is that part of the strategy? One farm at a time it will be so miserable that people will leave on their own accord.

There has been no data show that is concept is going to produce what the USFWS claim. It is not possible to go back to "natural." One statement is their brochure says, "Manage to accelerate restoration to old growth forest." How does that happen? The whole concept defies logic.

Studying this for a year is ridiculous! The solution is so simple; drain the swamp and the let the acres return to farm use. The ducks, geese, elk and deer would be happier too.

Faye Albertson
Coquille

Thanks for keeping public lands safe

I am looking forward to Senator Merkley's town hall in Coos County Aug. 20. Senator Merkley has long been a leader in the conservation and preservation of Oregon's public lands. Understandably, there has been much discussion about the

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financial state of our county and the economic role of federal lands.

I think it is important to keep our public lands in public ownership. It will protect these areas for the benefit of local businesses with the tourist dollar, as well as for our own recreation and for future generations to enjoy. Many businesses depend on those natural resource recreational dollars that stem from the public lands. These public lands provide local revenue though activities like fishing, hunting, hiking, rock climbing, bike riding, kayaking and other activities.

Maintaining healthy working public lands provides habitat for our very important fisheries. By preserving public lands, we support our fisheries and preserve our clean water which are both essential for our local economy to survive and thrive.

I would like to thank Senator Merkley for leading the charge in protecting our public lands for all Oregonians and tourists that visit our great state.

Steve Anderson
Coos Bay

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Obituaries

Wesley Paul Pierce

Dec. 8, 1939 - Aug. 8, 2013

A memorial service for Wesley Paul Pierce, 73, of Coos Bay, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave., in Coos Bay. An inurnment will be held following the service at Sunset Memorial Park, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay. A reception will be held at the Pierce residence.

Wesley Paul Pierce was many things to many people. He was driven, loving, strict and didn't always use his "inside voice," but his bark was always worse than his bite. Wes had four children from previous marriages. He finally found his true love, Jeri (DeCoster) and she completed him. He finally was able to settle down and they were married in Reno, Nev., Sept. 15, 1978. They were completely devoted to each other for 35 years, they proved the naysayers wrong. He raised her 3-year-old daughter, Kristina, as his own and his daughter, Debbie, who he brought into their marriage.

Wes enjoyed hunting, fishing, crabbing, clamming, diving and camping. Anytime Wes went crabbing, he always invited friends and family. They all said the way he cooked and cleaned his crab was the best they ever had. His kids and grandkids have special memories from the numerous camping and fishing trips from the time they can remember. He taught the children and grandchildren to love the outdoors, especially camping and fishing. From Oregon to Alaska, his grandchildren "drove" Grandpa's boat and their grins rivaled in the sun. He enjoyed many years hunting deer and elk in central Oregon and the Oregon coast with his brother. Wes was a certified diver and enjoyed many diving adventures in Oregon, Hawaii and the Caribbean. He spent many of days with his best friend of 20 years, Chuck Poole.

Wes started out working in the mills when he was younger and then he put himself through barber college and trucking driving school. Wes bought his own truck in 1985 and was an owner/operator for five years until his health would not allow him to make the long hauls anymore. After he

Dennis Lee Hansen

Aug. 11, 1944 - Aug. 12, 2013

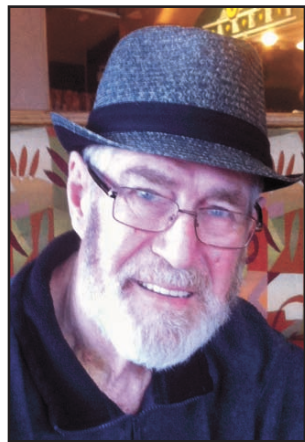
Dennis was born Aug. 11, 1944, in Pierre, S.D., to Martin and Alma Hansen. He passed away peacefully Aug. 12, 2013, at his home in Sheridan, Wyo.

Dennis graduated from Harold High School and soon after joined the U.S. Navy and was stationed in many countries around the world. In 1976, he married Beverly and they lived in Wyoming until 1990

when they moved to Oregon where they resided together until her passing in 2007. Dennis made his way back to Wyoming in 2010 and enjoyed being back in the mountains and closer to his siblings and youngest grandchildren. He quickly became a Bronc fan and looked forward to watching his grandkids play football, basketball and soccer and listened to every away game on the radio.

Dennis was employed as a heavy equipment operator most of his life and missed the feeling of a "hard day's work" after a stroke forced him to an early retirement. He loved football and was never ashamed of being an Oakland Raiders fan! Dennis could be found watching rerun sitcoms, westerns and old Johnny Carson videos or listening to classic country. After moving to Sheridan he revived an old passion; singing. He loved to sing "Give My Love to Rose" on Sundays at the Eagles Club, where he was a member for 25 years. His older grandchildren remember his delicious pots of chili and potato soup and wish they'd gotten his recipe.

Dennis is survived by



Wes Pierce

retired his truck, he still drove dump truck and school bus until October of last year. He was always on the move and could be counted on if you needed help.

Wes took pride in our home and worked hard to keep it maintained inside and out. He did all his own maintenance on his vehicles, boats, motorhomes or whatever he had. His handyman skills and drive never left a job unfinished.

Kids and animals were drawn to Wes like a magnet. Other than being a devoted and loving husband, Wes loved his children and grandchildren and treasured all the hugs and kisses he received from them. He loved taking them camping and fishing. He shared his skills with them and left a legacy they will all remember.

Wes left this world the way he wanted, surrounded by his loving family and friends.

He is survived by his loving wife of 35 years, Jeri Pierce; children, Tina Collins and husband, Bryon Collins, Debbi Calvert and husband, Jeff Calvert, Richard Pierce, Vicki Ballerini and husband, Joe Ballerini, and Kristina Pierce; grandchildren, David Hancock, Dallas Lazinka, Dylan Hallberg, Kassy Menor, Courtney Menor, Kandace Ballerini, Destiny Smith, James Collins, Danyelle Collins, and Jac and Marissa Cato; brother, Art Pierce; sister, Linda Smith; and their children, Wade Pierce and Kaylene Amos.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Ellen Cox; grandmother, Alice Kutch; and father, Arthur Pierce Sr.

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Laura Ruth Paull

May 28, 1925 - Aug. 4, 2013

Laura was born May 28, 1925, to William "Bill" Alfred Church and Zoe Ellen Dolan Church at the family home on the Coquille River in Coos County, Ore. She passed quietly Aug. 4, 2013, at Bay Crest in Coos Bay. Coos Bay Chapel assisted the family, as they honor Laura's privacy in remembrance of her life.

After graduating from Riverton School, Laura moved to Portland to attend business college and worked in the shipyards during World War II.

On a Greyhound bus ride, Laura met Garold Royce Paull, who was stationed in Long Beach, Calif., with the U.S. Navy. They were married May 21, 1944, in Long Beach. After returning from Long Beach after the war, and spending time in Klamath Falls where Royce attended OIT, they raised their two daughters in Gardiner and Reedsport.

Laura entered the work force again as her youngest daughter finished up high school, working in various bookkeeping positions. Following Royce to Portland, where he could be near the veteran's hospital, she began her longtime career with Oregon Adult & Children's Services. She retired while working for the Coos Bay division, after they returned from Portland to Lakeside. Laura enjoyed her position with the state and had a heart for the people she was helping through her work.

Laura had a love for the outdoors, hunting and fishing alongside her husband with great enthusiasm. One autumn day, she and her sister-in-law, Maxine, went hunting, and showed up at Pioneer School in Reedsport at the end of the school day to show off their deer. Hobbies she enjoyed included cross stitch projects and sewing. Family was important and taking their grandchildren on camping trips was a favorite activity of Royce and Laura. When Royce passed, Laura moved to Shore Pines in Coos Bay, spending the last several

Phyllis S. Moore

Nov. 17, 1922 - Aug. 12, 2013

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Phyllis S. Moore, 90, of Coos Bay. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Phyllis was born Nov. 17, 1922, in Portland to George and Eva Sprenger. She passed away Aug. 12, 2013, in Coos Bay.

Phyllis worked many years for Coos Educators Credit Union where she was the assistant treasure. She was active in PEO, Bay Area Hospital Auxiliary and was a member of Coos Bay Methodist Church. She was devoted to her family and friends and was loved by so many. Phyllis will be dearly missed.

Phyllis is survived by sons, Jim and wife, Claudia Moore of North Bend, Tom and wife, Carolyn Moore of Tualatin, and David and wife, Kristin Moore of LaPine; grandchildren, Chris Blackmar of West Linn, Jill Gelow of Portland, Amanda Moore of Washington, D.C., Natalie and husband, Chad Sandburg of Katy, Texas, and Jody and husband, Troy Anderson of Carnation, Wash.; and great-grandchildren, Julia and Ryan Sandburg of Katy, Texas, and Parker and Asher Blackmar of West Linn.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, George R. Moore.

Merkley will face challenge

ALBANY (AP) — The former chair of the Linn County Republican Party says she'll challenge Democratic U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley.

Jo Rae Perkins announced her candidacy on Friday. Echoing themes from the tea party movement, Perkins says she would adhere strictly to the U.S. Constitution.

One other Republican, Mark Callahan of Salem, has filed candidate papers for the 2014 Senate race.



Laura Paull

years as part of the community at Ocean Ridge. She was active with various efforts, including reorganizing the library, hosting movie nights for everyone and helping in any way she could, until her health prevented it.

Laura is survived by her daughters, Martha Houghton of North Bend and Melinda "Mindy" and husband, Clint Deeter of Lebanon; grandchildren, Leah Houghton and Mary Houghton of North Bend, Gary Houghton and wife, Ali of Eugene, Lauri Todd of Coos Bay, and Candice and her husband, Ray Epperson of Albany; great-grandchildren, Clayton and Cora Messerle of Coos Bay, McKenzie and Joshua Houghton of Eugene and Alex Epperson of Albany; brothers, Quentin Church of Coos Bay and Stanley Church and his wife, Judy of Dallas, Ore.; and other beloved relatives within the Paull and Church families, too numerous to mention, filled Laura's life with fond memories. Her niece, Ruth Brittenham, from Boise, Idaho, came to assist briefly in her Auntie Laura's final days.

Laura was preceded in death by her husband, Royce; her parents, Bill and Zoe Church; a brother, Glenn Church; a sister, Alice Butler; and a granddaughter, Emily Zoe Houghton. They will welcome her home.

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Memorial contributions in Phyllis's name may be made to the Bay Area Hospital Auxiliary, c/o Bay Area Hospital, 1775 Thompson Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

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Friends and family are encouraged to sign the guestbook at <http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com> and www.theworldlink.com.

Death Notices

Kay Etta Sturman — 67, of Powers, died Aug. 12, 2013, in Powers. Arrangements are pending with Myrtle Grove Funeral Service Coquille, 541-396-3158.

Betty K. Schneemayer — 82, of Apache Junction, Ariz., passed away Aug. 16, 2013, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

Margaret Anne Betterton — 52, of Quebec, Canada, died Oct. 10, 2001, in Montreal, Canada. Rest in peace little sister, Darlene, Catherine and Barbara.



Margaret Betterton

Trellis Evelyn Sylvester

April 28, 1924 - Aug. 14, 2013

Trellis Evelyn Sylvester, née Bull, passed away Aug. 14, 2013, after a brief illness. She lived 89 years and enjoyed 68 years of marriage with Louie, her Jolly Roger pilot from World War II.

Trellis is survived by one brother and two brothers-in-law, three daughters, four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three

sons-in-law. She will be missed by a large extended family and many friends around the country.

Donations in lieu of gifts toward the education of Trellis's grandchildren may be sent in care of Evelyn Eggers, 97106 Stian Smith Lane, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

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Language barrier leaves girlfriend out in the cold

DEAR ABBY: I recently started dating one of my graduate school classmates. We come from different cultures, but we get along great and I really like him.

My problem is he's very close to his family, who seem to like me very much, but I always feel left out around them. An example: The nine of us went out to dinner and the whole time they were speaking to each other in their native tongue while I just sat there. Then, after dinner, his parents asked why I was so quiet.

The family speaks English fluently and are otherwise nice to me. When I confronted my boyfriend about it, he said it would be disrespectful for him to speak to his elders in English.

I want a future with this man, but I know it won't work out if I can't be included in his family. Am I wrong to think they should involve me in the conversation? — **OUTSIDER IN NEW YORK**

DEAR OUTSIDER: In light of the fact that everyone knows you don't speak the language, their behavior does seem inconsiderate — particularly if it's happening often. Perhaps you should speak to them about it and ask to be included in the conversation. An alternative would be to take a crash course in their native tongue so you'll have some idea about what's being said. (And won't they be surprised when you respond!)

One thing about your letter does concern me, however, because it raises a potential red flag. Does your boyfriend's unwillingness to stand up for you foretell a pattern of always deferring to his parents? If that's the case, it could be a source of frustration and conflict for you in the future. Please think about it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a steady, committed relationship with my boyfriend, "Carey," for four years. We have discussed our future and have agreed that we want to get married and start

a family soon. As a child, I always dreamed of a big, fancy wedding. Carey, on the other hand, says he doesn't want one. He feels it would be a waste of money. After a lot of discussion, we decided to compromise and have a courthouse wedding followed by a small, simple reception.

My biggest issue is he insists we don't need rings, and he refuses to get me one. Although I have explained that a ring would symbolize our love and life together, and it would mean a great deal to me personally, he won't budge. Now I'm beginning to doubt whether I

want to marry him. What should I do? Am I being superficial? — **CONFUSED ABOUT MARRIAGE**

DEAR CONFUSED: I don't think that wanting a wedding ring is superficial. It's normal. Furthermore, if you have any doubts about marrying this young man, you should put the wedding on hold until the two of you have had premarital counseling. Arguments about how money should be spent have ruined marriages, and it appears the two of you are planets apart on this important issue.

DEAR ABBY: What is proper when opening gift cards with money enclosed? My family has made it a habit for the nieces to open their cards in front of everyone. I feel it should be done in private. — **UNCOMFORTABLE IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Opening the card is fine. Reading the sentiments inside is also perfectly acceptable. But to reveal the amount of the check or money enclosed is a no-no.

Lumber dump that catches fire draws big DEQ fine

GRANTS PASS (AP) — A company that sold a lumber mill in the little Eastern Oregon town of Pilot Rock couldn't find anyone to buy the neighboring property — a dump covered with 20 acres of old tree bark and sawdust from decades of milling.

So, eventually, Kinzua Resources just walked away. The dump catches fire periodically, but the company has

informed the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality it has dissolved and has no assets to pay for covering the dump with dirt or any of the fines already levied.

To get their attention, the state is taking the unusual step of also holding the five principals of the company individually liable for nearly \$800,000 in new fines announced Friday.

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State and Nation

Kitzhaber eyes special session decision in 10 days

PENDLETON (AP) — Gov. John Kitzhaber says he hopes to decide within 10 days whether to call the Legislature into special session to work on a deal that would reduce pension benefits for public employees.

The East Oregonian reports that Kitzhaber made the remark in a meeting with education leaders in Hermiston on Thursday.

Kitzhaber has been trying to gain support for a combination of pension cuts and tax increases to lower costs and increase funding for schools.

Eco-arsen suspect to plead guilty

PORTLAND (AP) — A woman who turned herself in after a decade as a fugitive in the nation's largest ecoterrorism investigation is scheduled to enter guilty pleas on Oct. 10.

Court records show 39-year-old Rebecca Rubin will change her not-guilty pleas to charges of conspiracy and arson in U.S. District in Portland.

A federal indictment accuses Rubin of being a member of cells of the Earth Liberation Front and Animal Liberation Front known as The Family. Investigators blame the group based in Eugene for 20 fires across the West from 1996 to 2001 that did \$40 million in damage.

New state GOP chair faces challenge

PORTLAND (AP) — Four county Republican leaders have challenged the election of former congressional candidate Art Robinson as chairman of the Oregon GOP.

Robinson was elected last weekend on the third ballot, defeating Bill Currier 55-52.

The Oregonian reports the challenge comes from Republicans in Benton and Baker counties, but it's unclear how far it will go. Currier said he won't support the challenge.

STATE DIGEST

Ore. Lottery ends help for addicts

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Lottery is no longer paying for ads to reach out to addicted gamblers.

The decision, first reported by The Oregonian newspaper, follows a state Justice Department opinion that says the job of lottery officials is to run a lottery, with the proceeds going toward economic development, public education and protecting the environment.

Using money to help problem gamblers is not part of that mission.

The lottery can still run ads that promote responsible gambling, and 1 percent of lottery profits will still be given to the Oregon Health Authority. The health agency received about \$10 million for the two-year budget cycle, with the money going toward treatment for gambling addiction.

State money helped treat about 1,500 people in the fiscal year that ended in 2012.

Berry farms allege DOL coercion

PORTLAND (AP) — Two Oregon blueberry farms forced to pay fines and admit labor law violations last summer have filed suit against the U.S. Department of Labor, alleging that the government's action was coercive and denied them due process.

The lawsuit alleges the farms signed consent orders and paid fines totalling about \$220,000 because their perishable blueberry crops were at risk. Labor investigators invoked a "hot goods" provision of labor law that prohibited shipment of the berries and notified wholesalers that berries from the farms should not be processed.



Former Illinois Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., leaves federal court in Washington, Wednesday. Jackson was sentenced to two and a half years in prison Wednesday after pleading guilty to scheming to spend \$750,000 in campaign funds on TV's, restaurant dinners, an expensive watch and other costly personal items.

The Associated Press

Jesse Jackson Jr. gets 2 1/2 years in prison

BY **FREDERIC J. FROMMER AND JESSICA GRESKO**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison Wednesday for illegally spending \$750,000 in campaign funds on personal items, the judge scolding the son of the famed civil rights leader for using the money as a "piggy bank" and sentencing his wife to a year as well.

However, Jackson, who emotionally apologized to his father, mother, congressional colleagues and others, was given significantly less prison time than federal guidelines recommend, recognized by the judge as a "complex person" who has done both good and bad.

Sandra Jackson, a former Chicago alderman, was sentenced for filing false joint federal income tax returns.

After prison, the former congressman is to spend three years on supervised release and complete 500 hours of community service. If he earns credit for good behavior in prison, he could end up serving closer to two

years. He agreed to repay the \$750,000 when he pleaded guilty earlier this year.

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Judge: Manning's actions were 'heedless'

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — The enormous leak of classified information engineered by Army Pfc. Bradley Manning was "heedless" and "imminently dangerous to others," a military judge said Friday in a document explaining why she found him guilty of 20 counts, including six violations of the federal Espionage Act.

Army Col. Denise Lind released her legal rationale, or "special findings," as the sentencing phase of Manning's court-martial neared its end. Lawyers will make closing arguments Monday, and Lind said she would announce the sentence as soon as Tuesday.

Manning faces up to 90 years in prison for sending more than 700,000 military and diplomatic documents, plus some battlefield video, to the anti-secrecy group WikiLeaks while working as an intelligence analyst in Iraq in 2010. WikiLeaks published most of the material on its website.

Lind wrote in the 10-page document that Manning's actions were wanton and reckless.

Law gives abortion coverage to Congress?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The politics of the abortion debate are always tricky for lawmakers. They may soon get personal.

An attempt to fix a problem with the national health care law has created a situation in which members of Congress and their staffers could gain access to abortion coverage. That's a benefit currently denied to them and to all federal employees who get health insurance through the government's plan.

Abortion opponents say the Obama administration needs to fix the congressional exception; abortion rights supporters say such concerns are overblown.

The abortion complication is another headache for the administration as it tries to shoehorn members of Congress and certain staffers into insurance markets coming later this year under President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

An amendment by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa — who opposes "Obamacare" and abortion — requires lawmakers and their personal staff to get private coverage through the same markets that uninsured Americans will use.

Obama, who supports abortion rights, has said previously he does not want his health care overhaul to change existing laws on abortion.

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91-day Treasury Bill Yield	0.04%	0.05	0.09
10-year Treasury Bond	2.83%	2.58	1.81
Commodities			
DJ UBS Commodities Indexes	129.61	125.57	143.11
Stocks			
Dow Jones Industrial Avg.	15,081.47	15,425.51	13,275.20
S&P 500	1,655.83	1,691.42	1,418.16
Wilshire 5000 Total Market	17,571.67	17,969.78	14,793.92

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Nike	66.52	63.65
NW Natural	43.14	41.74
Safeway	25.07	26.66
Skywest	15.47	13.43
Starbucks	72.93	70.71
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Coos and Curry County motorists can expect traffic delays at these road construction projects this week, according to the Oregon Department of Transportation and the Coos County Road Department:



COOS COUNTY

■ U.S. Highway 101 (Oregon Coast Highway), milepost 233.4-234.5, McCullough Bridge, North Bend, rehab, \$31 million. Watch for intermittent lane closures across the bridge. Watch for flaggers. The speed limit on the bridge is reduced to 35 mph. Drive with caution. This project will be completed by the end of August.

■ U.S. Highway 101 (Oregon Coast Highway), mile-

post 234-238, North Bend to Coos Bay paving, sidewalks and traffic signals, \$6.5 million.

This project will replace four traffic signals in North Bend, upgrade sidewalks throughout the project area, improve drainage and pave four miles of U.S. Highway 101 between McCullough Bridge in North Bend and Fir Street in Coos Bay. Paving work resumes in North Bend the week of Aug. 18-23. Watch for nighttime paving between Stanton Avenue and McCullough Bridge, including northbound U.S. Highway 101 (Sheridan Avenue), starting Sunday night, Aug 18. The southbound lanes between Montana and Washington will be paved later this

month. Nearby residents should expect nighttime noise and vibration consistent with road construction. Throughout the entire project area, watch for intermittent lane and shoulder closures along U.S. Highway 101. Watch for roadside workers and equipment. In downtown North Bend, pedestrians should watch for sidewalk closures due to curb and sidewalk work. Motorists in North Bend should watch for nighttime (7 p.m. to 7 a.m.) lane closures along U.S. 101 and side streets between Stanton Ave. and Florida Ave. due to drainage work.

■ State Highway 42 (Coos Bay-Roseburg Highway), milepost 23-38, Powers junction to Remote chip seal, \$1.1 million. Watch for daytime lane closures on

state Highway 42 between Powers junction and the community of Remote due to chip seal work. Flaggers and pilot cars will provide traffic control. Expect brief delays. Watch for loose rock in the roadway. This project will create rumble strips along the fog lines and down the center line throughout the project area.

CURRY COUNTY

■ U.S. Highway 101 (Oregon Coast Highway), milepost 339-340, Pistol River Bridge rehabilitation.

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Beirut bomb adds to fear of fallout from Syria war

BY BASSEM MROUE AND ZEINA KARAM
Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) — Hezbollah's leader blamed Sunni extremists Friday for a car bombing that killed 22 people in a Shiite neighborhood south of Beirut, heightening fears that Lebanon will be dragged further into sectarian fallout from the war in neighboring Syria.

In a defiant speech to his supporters, Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said he was prepared to double the number of his fighters in Syria if Thursday's bombing turned out to be retaliation for Hezbollah's intervention against Syrian rebels.

"If you think that by killing our women and children ... and destroying our neighborhoods, villages and cities we will retreat or back away from our position, you are wrong," he said.

Nasrallah said preliminary investigations showed Takfiri groups — a term for Sunni radicals — were likely behind the bombing in a predominantly Shiite suburb of Beirut, as well as other recent attacks.

"If the battle with these terrorist Takfiris requires for me personally and all of Hezbollah to go to Syria, we will go to Syria," he said.

Nasrallah, who has rarely appeared in public since Hezbollah and Israel waged war in 2006, spoke from a secret location to mark the anniversary of that conflict. His remarks were carried by satellite to TV stations and to a crowd of thousands gathered in a south Lebanese village.

Hours earlier Hezbollah supporters fired shots in the air at emotional funerals held for victims of the deadliest blast in Hezbollah's south Beirut stronghold since 1985. Some 300 people were wounded.

As forensic experts collected evidence at the scene of the explosion, and security officials said they were investigating the possibility that the attack was carried out by a suicide bomber.

More than a dozen charred cars were scattered on the street amid heavily damaged buildings, preventing residents and shop owners from entering.

It was the second bombing in the area in five weeks. On July 9, a car bomb wounded more than 50 people. Since then, Hezbollah has tightened security with checkpoints and parking limitations.

Hezbollah's strongholds have also been rocketed several times in the past few months.



The Associated Press
Supporters of Egypt's ousted President Mohammed Morsi chant slogans against Egyptian Defense Minister Gen. Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi before clashes broke out Friday with Egyptian security forces in Ramses Square, downtown Cairo, Egypt.

Egypt street battles leave at least 82 dead

BY AYA BATRAWY AND TONY G. GABRIEL
Associated Press

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's capital descended into chaos Friday as vigilantes at neighborhood checkpoints battled Muslim Brotherhood-led protesters denouncing the ouster of President Mohammed Morsi and a deadly crackdown. The fiercest street clashes Cairo has seen in more than two years of turmoil left at least 82 people dead, including 10 policemen.

The sight of residents firing at one another marked a dark turn in the conflict, as civilians armed with pistols and assault rifles fought protesters taking part in what the Muslim Brotherhood called a "Day of Rage" — ignited by anger at security forces for clearing two sit-in demonstrations Wednesday that sparked nationwide

clashes in which more than 600 people died.

Military helicopters circled overhead as residents furious with the Brotherhood protests pelted marchers with rocks and glass bottles. The two sides also fired on one another, sparking running street battles throughout the capital's residential neighborhoods.

Across the country, at least 72 civilians were killed, along with 10 police officers, security officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity in line with regulations.

Friday's violence capped off a week that saw more than 700 people killed across the country — surpassing the combined death toll from two and a half years of violent protests since the ouster of longtime leader Hosni Mubarak until the toppling of Morsi in a July 3 coup.

WORLD DIGEST

Ferry sinks in Philippines; 24 dead

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A ferry with more than 800 people aboard sank near the central Philippine port of Cebu after colliding with a cargo vessel, killing at least 24 people. Hundreds of others were rescued, the coast guard said Saturday.

Dozens were still missing, but authorities could not give an official figure.

The captain ordered the ship abandoned after it began listing and then sank after the collision late Friday, coast guard officer Joy Villegas said.

Cebu coast guard chief, Cmdr. Weniell Azcuna, said 24 people, including children, were confirmed dead and 629 passengers had been rescued by early Saturday.

China zoo replaces big cat with big dog

BEIJING (AP) — Behold the regal lion and hear its mighty ... bark?

A zoo in the central China city of Luohe attempted to pass off a Tibetan mastiff as a lion, state media reported. The large, aggressive breed has a trademark bushy mane that gives it a lion-like appearance, but its vocalizations are more woof than roar.

The Beijing Youth Daily said Friday the zoo also had a dog in the wolf cage, foxes in the leopard enclosure and nutrias in the snake den.

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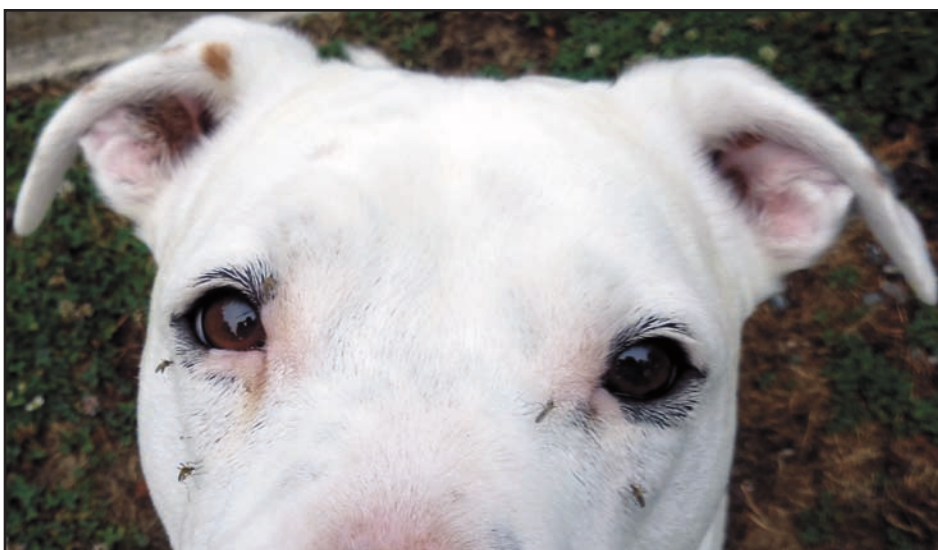


Photo contributed by Amy Fraser

Lily Fraser, pictured above, was so covered with mosquitoes last week that her owner Amy thought she had walked through mud. Amy now takes Lily in the car to walk her in areas away from their Glenwood Estates home.

MOSQUITOES

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But Bullards Beach State Park employees said campers have left because of the mosquitoes and at least two annual picnics for local churches at the park were canceled last week.

Bullards manager Ben Fisher said the problem is worse than he's seen in many years, but the number of mosquitoes on any given day depends on weather conditions and other factors that are hard to predict. He doesn't feel it's affected Bullards economically yet.

"We're still full most weeknights and on every weekend," Fisher said.

Local stores can't keep insect repellent on their shelves and people are heading to Coos Bay to clean their shelves of anything containing DEET.

The topic is the buzz of Bandon.

Bandon Marsh is a breeding ground

But the twist of plot in this drama is that the area most affected — for now — is concentrated in proximity to the Bandon Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. The mosquitoes are breeding in the Niles'tun Unit where the marsh was expanded two years ago, in a multimillion dollar project undertaken by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to allow the tidal flats to resume their natural state after being diked and used for grazing land by farmers for decades.

The USFWS has admitted there is a problem this year and said it is doing all it can to alleviate the cause.

According to Bandon Marsh Refuge Manager Dave Ledig, the problem stems from pools of saltwater that are forming after unusually high tides. The pools aren't draining and are providing a habitat for the *Aedes dorsalis*, a type of salt-marsh mosquito.

"Our habitat is negatively increasing the number of mosquitoes we've seen this year and we're working diligently to relieve the standing water on the refuge to reduce the breeding habitat," Ledig said.

Ledig explained that the salt-marsh mosquito breeds in saline and hypersaline environments. To date, they have found five species of mosquitoes in the marsh and have observed large amounts

DeFazio's stand

BANDON — Southwestern Oregon's man in Congress is urging the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to clamp down on excessive mosquito numbers in the Bandon area.

In a Wednesday letter to Assistant Regional Director Robin West, Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said he'd been contacted by dozens of constituents worried about large mosquito hordes in the Bandon area.

"I need to know the full range of mosquito control options available

for a timely, cost effective and environmentally-compatible plan of action," DeFazio said.

Since June, Bandon residents have reported observing higher than normal concentrations of mosquitoes in the area.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is currently undertaking a comprehensive entomological study of the marsh's mosquito species in conjunction with Oregon State University and the Multnomah County Health Department.

of larvae in the pools. Ninety percent of them are the salt-marsh variety.

Seeking a solution

The USFWS is working in cooperation with Oregon State University to understand and document what is occurring and getting assistance from the vector control departments in Multnomah and Benton counties.

Ledig said he planned to meet with the Coos County Department of Health Friday to determine if there is a health threat, though experts say the *Aedes dorsalis* carry the fewest diseases compared to other mosquitoes. USFWS also are in contact with experts in California and throughout the nation to coordinate efforts to monitor and inventory the problem.

"We've been very up-front in trying to deal with this issue and get information on how to control it," Ledig said Friday.

Ledig said they have been working six days a week with equipment to plow small ditches and drain areas holding water to increase tidal circulation, and are doing the best they can with limited staff. A larger machine soon will be obtained and additional workers to help run it, he said.

But amphibious excavating is a process that, in the environmentally sensitive habitat of the Bandon Marsh, requires permits and a specific written and approved plan.

The regional office in Newport has promised whatever resources are necessary to combat the problem, but it all takes time.

"It's a learning process," Ledig said. "We really, really sympathize with everyone who is impacted and we're doing everything we possibly can. We're working diligently to get (the larger equipment and other efforts) rolling as soon as possible."

Public outrage

That's not soon enough for

the public. There have been so many complaints that the Bandon City Council is holding a special meeting at 4 p.m. Monday to pass a resolution demanding "immediate and effective action by the federal government to abate the mosquito infestation."

U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., has sent a letter to the head of U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service addressing the problem (see sidebar).

The Coos County Board of Commissioners office has received dozens of calls about the problem, but Coos County does not have a vector control department and even if it did, the county cannot spray on government land without permission.

Ledig said there have been two emergents of mosquitoes so far this summer, one in early June and the second in late July. He said it was difficult to determine how long each emergent lasted.

Possible impact on economy

Others are worried about the impact on the local economy and are frustrated by what they view as a slow response by USFWS.

"I think the community has a right to know what is being done," said Amy Fraser, who lives in Glenwood Estates and has not been able to garden or let her dog outside. She also makes a living as a landscaper.

"People here are not watering or harvesting their gardens," she said. "Glenwood is silent, nobody's outside. It's not just an inconvenience; it's pretty extreme and I don't think I'm just whining. It's affecting me economically and the quality of my life is compromised."

Some fear they will have to resort to spraying their property with insecticide, something Ledig said USFWS cannot do because of the detrimental affects to the sensitive marsh environment.

family were considered homeless.

Friday marked the day for veterans to receive any kind of assistance needed, from dental work to clothes to college program information. About 50 vendors and even more volunteers showed up, including Coos County commissioners Melissa Cribbins and Bob Main. The 41st Brigade Combat Team of Coos Bay distributed clothing and did other odd jobs.

Southcoast Food Share donated its forklift, which saved the Coos Community Foundation \$500, said Partipilo. Much of the \$9,000 received in the past year went toward the event, but

what's left over would go toward next year, she said.

"We received so many in kind donations," Partipilo said. Those included surplus military clothing as well as food from the culinary school at Southwestern Oregon Community College. This year, the students made dozens of cookies, cupcakes and candies. They also wanted to promote the program as an option for veterans to get back on their feet.

"Our hope is that they'll think about joining our program," said Lynne Whitley, program coordinator. "It tends to appeal to that type of person."

Veterans' benefits cover —

MASCOTS

Reedsport will have to change

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imposed by the state Board of Education, allowing schools to keep the mascots if they could secure approval from the nearest tribe.

Under the board's ban, eight schools known as the Braves (Reedsport), Indians or Chieftains will have to drop the name by 2017 or risk losing state funding. Seven schools called the Warriors can keep the nickname but cannot have a logo that depicts Native Americans.

Critics of Native American mascots say they reinforce stereotypes and promote hostility.

Supporters say they're a source of pride. Requiring schools to work with local tribes would be an opportunity to build trust and understanding, said Rep. Sherrie Sprenger, a Republican from Scio who fought hard to get the bill through the House and Senate and urged Kitzhaber not to veto it.

Sprenger said Friday she was "extremely disappointed with the governor's decision" and would continue working on the issue.

"I was very encouraged when I had conversations with the governor, however once the staff ran interference and I was denied appointments with the governor by the staff, it became very difficult to have those kinds of conversations," Sprenger said.

The House and Senate both voted overwhelmingly to ease up on the mascot ban. The issue could re-emerge when lawmakers return to Salem in February.

Since the 1970s, more than 600 high school and college teams across the country have done away with their Native American nicknames, including 20 in Oregon.

In 2006, the Oregon Board of Education adopted a nonbinding recommendation that schools stop using Native mascots. A handful did, but some small communities have resisted.

SUICIDE

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Officials also want to catch depression and other mental health issues in public schools with adding screenings by nurses, but the plan is still in the works. Those not in public school wouldn't be reached, so other they'd have to take other avenues, such as the Boys and Girls Club, said Geels.

"The number of health-care professionals in the county is lacking," said Geels, "especially psychiatrists."

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at least in part — much of SWOCC's programs, said Shana Brazil.

The VFW Auxiliary in Coquille provided a lunch of hamburgers and hot dogs, chips, baked beans, potato salad, soda, coffee and juice.

"Just about everything we do is geared toward helping veterans," said Muriel Brainard, VFW Auxiliary member. The group also donates cookies, quilts and more to the veterans home in Roseburg.

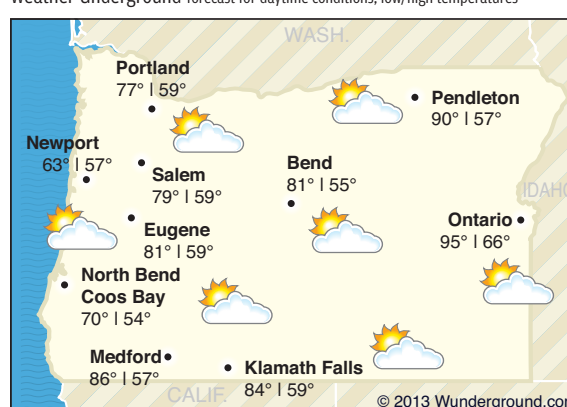
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Weather

Oregon weather

Saturday, Aug. 17

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



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South Coast

Today: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 67. Calm wind becoming northwest 5 to 9 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54. North wind 9 to 14 mph. Winds could gust as high as 22 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 72. North northwest wind 5 to 14 mph, with gusts as high as 22 mph.

Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 54. North wind 15 to 20 mph.

Curry County Coast

Today: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 68. Light north wind becoming northwest 5 to 9 mph.

Saturday Night: Areas of smoke. Partly cloudy, with a low around 51. North northeast wind 8 to 11 mph.

Sunday: Areas of smoke. Sunny, with a high near 78. North wind 9 to 14 mph, with gusts as high as 23 mph.

Sunday Night: Areas of smoke. Mostly clear, with a low around 55. Northeast wind 14 to 16 mph.

Rogue Valley

Today: Areas of smoke. Sunny, with a high near 89. Calm wind becoming northwest 5 to 8 mph in the afternoon.

Saturday Night: Areas of smoke. Mostly clear, with a low around 56. North northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday: Areas of smoke. Sunny, with a high near 92. Calm wind becoming north northwest 5 to 8 mph in the afternoon.

Sunday Night: Areas of smoke. Mostly clear, with a low around 57. North northwest wind 5 to 9 mph.

Central Douglas County

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 84. Calm wind becoming north 5 to 8 mph in the afternoon.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 59. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming light northwest in the evening.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 88. Light north wind becoming north northwest 6 to 11 mph in the afternoon.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 59. North wind 6 to 10 mph.

Willamette Valley

Today: Mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 79. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 55. Northwest wind 6 to 11 mph becoming light in the evening.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 83. Light north northwest wind becoming north 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 55. North wind 7 to 13 mph, with gusts as high as 23 mph.

Portland area

Today: Cloudy, then becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 78. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 57. North northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 78. Northwest wind 3 to 8 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 57. North northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

North Coast

Today: Areas of drizzle. Patchy fog. Otherwise, cloudy, with a high near 58. West southwest wind 5 to 7 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. Calm wind.

Sunday: A chance of drizzle. Patchy fog. Otherwise, cloudy, then becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 60.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. North northwest wind around 14 mph.

Central Oregon

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 81. Southwest wind 5 to 9 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 49. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 84. Light and variable wind.

Sunday Night: Clear, with a low around 52. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming light west in the evening.

Oregon Temps

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc
Astoria	70	60	0
Brookings	71	62	0
Corvallis	87	63	0
Eugene	86	66	0.01
Klamath Falls	86	47	0
La Grande	93	61	0
Medford	94	65	0
Newport	64	54	0.01
Pendleton	92	58	0
Portland	84	65	T
Redmond	90	54	0
Roseburg	89	69	0
Salem	87	66	T

Local high, low, rainfall

Thursday: High 72, low 57
Rain: none
Total rainfall to date: 17.54 inches
Rainfall to date last year: 28.80 inches
Average rainfall to date: 36.84 inches

The Tide Tables

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

Location	High time ratio	Low time ratio
Bandon	-0:18 .81	-0:06 .84
Brookings	-0:40 .81	-0:30 .91
Charleston	-0:11 .89	-0:04 .91
Coos Bay	+1:20 .86	+1:24 .84
Florence	+0:38 .77	+0:54 .75
Port Orford	-0:28 .86	-0:23 .99
Reedsport	+1:05 .79	+1:20 .75
Umpqua River	-0:01 .81	-0:01 .91

Extended outlook

TODAY Mostly cloudy 67/54

SUNDAY Mostly sunny 72/54

MONDAY Partly sunny 72/54

TUESDAY Mostly sunny 70/54

HIGH TIDE A.M. P.M.

Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
17-Aug	10:27	6.2	9:45	8.6
18-Aug	11:21	6.8	10:46	8.9
19-Aug	12:08	7.4	11:43	9.1
20-Aug	-	-	12:51	7.9
21-Aug	12:36	9.1	1:31	8.4

LOW TIDE A.M. P.M.

Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
17-Aug	3:42	-0.6	3:31	2.8
18-Aug	4:40	-1.1	4:36	2.3
19-Aug	5:31	-1.5	5:33	1.7
20-Aug	6:17	-1.6	6:26	1.1
21-Aug	7:01	-1.5	7:16	0.6

Sunrise, sunset
 Aug 17-23 — 6:25, 8:18

Moon watch
 Full Moon — Aug 20

Temperatures indicate Friday's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. Eastern Time.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albuquerque	96	64	pcdy	
Anchorage	60	52	.07	cdy
Atlanta	67	63	.21	rn
Austin	97	72	1.43	pcdy
Baltimore	78	53	cdy	
Billings	93	59	cdy	
Birmingham	73	67	cdy	
Boise	97	62	cdy	
Boston	80	69	pcdy	
Burlington,Vt.	79	61	cdy	
Casper	93	47	cdy	
Charleston,S.C.	81	68	.81	rn
Charlotte,N.C.	82	61	.04	rn
Chicago	72	55	cdy	
Cincinnati	79	59	pcdy	
Colorado Springs	85	55	pcdy	
Concord,N.H.	79	54	cdy	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	90	68	.11	cdy
Denver	92	55	cdy	
Des Moines	80	57	cdy	
Detroit	79	56	cdy	
Fargo	81	60	cdy	
Flagstaff	84	53	.14	cdy
Hartford Spgfld	79	54	pcdy	
Honolulu	90	74	.01	cdy
Houston	96	74	1.80	cdy
Indianapolis	77	60	pcdy	
Jackson, Miss.	87	66	.01	cdy
Kansas City	78	62	cdy	

Las Vegas	107	85	pcdy	
Lexington	80	58	cdy	
Little Rock	75	60	pcdy	
Los Angeles	85	64	cdy	
Memphis	83	63	cdy	
Miami Beach	90	79	pcdy	
Milwaukee	77	61	cdy	
Mpls-St. Paul	80	61	cdy	
Nashville	79	65	cdy	
New Orleans	91	76	cdy	
New York City	82	64	pcdy	
Oklahoma City	83	64	.67	cdy
Philadelphia	81	60	cdy	
Phoenix	113	91	cdy	
Pittsburgh	78	53	pcdy	
Pocatello	96	49	cdy	
Portland, Maine	74	54	cdy	
Providence	79	55	pcdy	
Raleigh-Durham	71	59	rn	
St. Louis	77	60	pcdy	
Salt Lake City	99	69	pcdy	
San Diego	77	66	pcdy	
San Francisco	72	60	pcdy	
Santa Fe	90			

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Preseason Football
 Buffalo 20, Minnesota 16
 New Orleans 28, Oakland 20
 San Francisco 15, Kansas City 13
 New England 25, Tampa Bay 21

Major League Baseball
 Kansas City 2, Detroit 1, 1st game
 Kansas City 3, Detroit 0, 2nd game
 N.Y. Yankees 10, Boston 3
 Seattle 3, Texas 1
 Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 0
 Pittsburgh 6, Arizona 2
 L.A. Dodgers 4, Philadelphia 0

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Track & Field Felix falls out with injury

MOSCOW (AP) — Allyson Felix flew out of the blocks, same as usual. She tried to settle into her rhythm around the turn, as she always has.

Then everything went horribly wrong for the American sprinter. She suddenly screamed and began hopping before falling to the track with a torn hamstring.

There went her world championships. There possibly went her season, too.

As Jamaica's Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce won the 200-meter race Friday night, Felix, the Olympic champion in the event, was at the far end of the stadium being tended to by medical personnel.

And as Fraser-Pryce dropped to the track in celebration, Felix was being carried off by her brother, Wes. Felix had big plans, too, possibly winning three medals — one in her signature event, the 200, along with maybe two more in the 4x100 and 4x400 relays.

"I'm extremely devastated," Felix said in a statement. "I was really hoping to go out there and put together a great race."

It was setting up to be an epic showdown. Fraser-Pryce got off to a fast start, but Felix is known for her finishes.

She never got a chance to kick it into gear.

Suddenly, she was out of the race. From there, it was all Fraser-Pryce as she won in 22.17 seconds. Murielle Ahoure of Ivory Coast was second, a fraction of a second ahead of Nigeria's Blessing Okagbare, a silver medalist in the long jump.

"I heard when she screamed out, but I was really focused on what I wanted," Fraser-Pryce said. "I decided I was running that corner and I didn't care who you were, if you were Usain Bolt behind me, I couldn't care less, I was running like my life depended on it."

The long-term status of Felix remains murky.

"It is a serious injury, but I don't know exactly to what extent," she said. "I wish all of my teammates the best for the rest of the meet."

Felix's fall was one of several did-that-just-happen moments for the Americans.

Earlier, shot putter Ryan Whiting lost out on gold when an official ruling was reversed during the event.

David Storl was at first red-flagged for a foot fault within the circle. The German thrower protested vehemently and a photographer at the scene showed officials pictures of what happened. The official changed his mind and let the winning throw stand.

The U.S. team did not file a protest.

"I'm not going to be bitter about it," said Whiting, who ended up with silver. "I can't fault him for protesting because I would've done the same thing. I would've protested, too. But I don't think I would've let them use the cameraman. I don't think that part is right."

Everything went right for the U.S. 4x400 relay team as the Americans won their fifth straight world title in convincing fashion with LaShawn Merritt strolling across the finish line.

"We went out and got the job done," said Merritt, who also won the 400 on Tuesday. "We train to win."

Everyone else trains to win, too, but rarely are they hurt by their equipment, like Bolt was in a practice session.

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North Bend senior Fred Barahona leads Kyle Hoffman, 8, through a drill during the North Bend Big Brother Football Camp on Thursday. North Bend High School football players ran drills and activities with the kids in grades 3-8.

Bulldogs pass skills to future players

THE WORLD

North Bend's Big Brother Football Camp had a record turnout this week.

The camp drew 107 students ranging from third to eighth grade, said North Bend head coach Gary Prince.

"Probably 97 percent of them were either South Coast Youth Football League players or North Bend Middle School players," Prince said. "That's why we do it, to try to help those guys get ready for their seasons."

The Bulldogs have held the camp several years, with the goal of introducing the kids to basic fundamentals.

"From Monday to Thursday, you would have seen huge, huge gains from all those kids that participated," Prince said. "Just the number of kids we had participate was just phenomenal for us."

About 30 of North Bend's high school players helped out with the camp each night, including veterans and incoming freshmen.

"I think for the younger guys, it's a little more fun to be coached by your hero," Prince said. "I think a lot of our kids are great kids and everybody is going to watch them on Friday night."

"The older kids are excited to see the younger kids play this year, too."

As for the high school kids, they start their official practice season Monday morning.

North Bend holds its first workout from 8-10 a.m. Monday. An afternoon workout runs from 4-6 p.m.

The team follows that schedule all week.



North Bend junior Levi Rider throws a pass during a drill at the North Bend Big Brother Football Camp.

Practice schedule

THE WORLD

Official fall practice starts Monday for high school athletes throughout Oregon.

Many football and volleyball teams will be holding daily doubles, with either morning and afternoon practices or long afternoon sessions that stretch into the evening and include a dinner break.

Most schools also require students to fill out all their paperwork and pay applicable sports fees before they participate in the first workouts. The participation fees vary from school to school.

The following is a list of practice times for South Coast schools.

Bandon

Sports Fee: \$60
 Football — 2-5 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 Volleyball — 1:30-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
 Cross Country — 6 p.m.
 Cheerleading — 8-11 a.m. Monday and Tuesday
 Soccer (at Pacific) — 9-20 a.m.-2 p.m.

Brookings-Harbor

Sports Fee: \$85
 Football — 4:30-6:30 p.m.
 Volleyball — 3:30-5:30 p.m.
 Boys Soccer — 3:30 p.m.
 Girls Soccer — 9:30-12:30 p.m.
 Cross Country — 3:30 p.m.

SEE PRACTICE | B2

Europe takes early lead in Solheim Cup

PARKER, Colo. (AP) — One player threw up on the first hole. A top rules official allowed a European player to drop in the wrong spot at a critical juncture in the match. The top-ranked American lost both her matches. Michelle Wie, a disputed captain's pick, turned out to be a bright spot.

The Solheim Cup had just about everything Friday, including one big development for the Europeans.

They had the lead.

With a little help from a bad ruling, Europe took a step toward winning for the first time on the road. Suzann Pettersen and Caroline Hedwall won two matches, and Carlota Ciganda took advantage of the wrong drop by making a 15-foot par putt to halve the 15th hole after a ruling that took as long as a halftime show at the Super Bowl.

The ruling happened in the most pivotal fourballs match in the afternoon, amid American complaints that it stopped all momentum.

Stacy Lewis, the No. 2 player in



The Associated Press

Europe's Suzann Pettersen, left, of Norway, celebrates with Carlota Ciganda, of Spain, after winning the 16th hole during their four ball match at the Solheim Cup on Friday.

the world, and rookie Lexi Thompson were poised to go 1-up against Pettersen and Ciganda, both of whom were in the hazard. Pure chaos followed for the next 30 minutes, so long that fans were chanting, "While we're young" from the grandstands.

Ciganda blocked her approach to the par 5 into an area marked a

lateral water hazard. Lewis first was upset that the official used a laser to measure off the distance for Ciganda's drop under Rule 26-1-c, which she felt gave the Spaniard the yardage.

That wasn't the problem. After the measurement, LPGA official Brad Alexander was called in for a second opinion. Ciganda could

have dropped on either side of the hazard, but Alexander incorrectly told her she could go back on a line as far as she wanted. Ciganda went back 40 yards for a better look at the green and hit into 15 feet.

Thompson, just short of the green in two, hit a poor chip and missed her 18-foot birdie putt. Lewis missed her putt. And then Ciganda knocked in her putt for a par. One hole later, Thompson three-putted for par and Pettersen holed a 7-foot birdie for a 1-up lead, and Europe was on its way.

Alexander took the blame, though because it was an official ruling, it could not be overturned.

What really bugged U.S. captain Meg Mallon was how long it took.

It was the first of four matches. The Americans had momentum on its side in the second match, with Gerina Pillier and Angela Stanford making a third straight birdie to cut their deficit to one hole. They waited in the fairway. The Americans were in control of the two matches behind them.

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Sports



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Kansas City's Chris Getz beats the tag from Detroit catcher Brayan Pena to score on a sacrifice fly ball by Jamey Carroll in the seventh inning Friday.

Pitching keys sweep by Royals

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — James Shields allowed three hits in seven scoreless innings and was part of a combined four-hit shutout in Kansas City's 3-0 win over the Detroit Tigers on Friday night to give the Royals a sweep of a day-night doubleheader.

Kansas City won the first game 2-1 as Danny Duffy took a no-hitter into the sixth inning and pitched a combined two-hitter.

Royals pitching held the Tigers to a run and six hits for the two games.

Eric Hosmer homered in each game.

Shields (8-8) won his fourth game in his past five starts. He walked four and struck out one.

Luke Hochevar pitched a perfect eighth and Greg Holland worked the ninth, allowing a hit, for his 34th save. He had saves in both games of the doubleheader.

Duffy (1-0) beat Justin Verlander in the opener.

Duffy was called up from Triple-A Omaha to make his second big league start of the season, and didn't allow a hit until Cabrera's hard-hit, two out single in the sixth.

AL Recap

Rays 5, Blue Jays 4: Jose Lobaton hit a game-ending triple with one out in the ninth inning, lifting Tampa Bay to its third straight victory.

Lobaton's triple came off Aaron Loup (4-6) Yunel Escobar walked. Lobaton had three hits.

Fernando Rodney (5-3) gave up two hits to start the ninth, but worked out of the jam.

Yankees 10, Red Sox 3: Alfonso Soriano drove in four more runs and Andy Pettitte avoided his first-inning troubles to lead New York over AL East-leading Boston.

The Yankees won for the fifth time in six games and sent the Red Sox to their third consecutive loss. With Tampa Bay's victory over Toronto, Boston's lead in the division was trimmed to one game.

Soriano was 3 for 4 with a hit-by-pitch and a three-run homer in the third that made it 6-0. He has 13 hits and 18 RBIs in his last four games.

Athletics 3, Indians 2: Yoenis Cespedes hit a two-run homer in the first, Eric Sogard put Oakland ahead on a seventh-inning double and the Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians.

Former A's fan favorite Nick Swisher tied the game at 2 in the seventh with an RBI single, and winner Sean Doolittle (4-4) walked the bases loaded before getting out of it with only the one run.

Swisher, booed at every chance, grounded out with runners on first and second to end the eighth.

Mariners 3, Rangers 1: Kyle Seager snapped a career-worst 0-for-21 slump with a go-ahead two-run homer and the Seattle Mariners beat the AL West-leading Texas Rangers.

Derek Holland pitched two-hit ball with six strikeouts over seven scoreless innings for Texas before Neal Cotts (4-2), whose 0.93 ERA was the lowest among American League relievers, walked Nick Franklin. Seager then lined a shot into the Rangers bullpen in right-center field, his 18th homer of the season but first in 13 games.

White Sox 5, Twins 2: Adam Dunn hit his 28th home run and Jose Quintana tossed six sharp innings to lead the Chicago White Sox to a win over the Minnesota Twins.

INTERLEAGUE

Rockies 6, Orioles 3: Colorado hit four home runs, including a tiebreaking, two-run shot by Wilin Rosario in the seventh inning, and the Rockies beat the Orioles to extend Baltimore's losing streak to four games.

Charlie Culberson, Charlie Blackmon and Todd Helton also homered for the Rockies, who have won six of seven. It was Culberson's first major league home run in 55 at-bats.

Phillies fire manager, then lose to Dodgers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Zack Greinke pitched three-hit ball into the eighth inning and Hanley Ramirez homered to lead the streaking Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-0 victory over new manager Ryne Sandberg and the slumping Philadelphia Phillies on Friday night.

The defeat capped a tumultuous and emotional day for Philadelphia. Charlie Manuel, the winningest manager in club history, was fired earlier in the day by general manager Ruben Amaro Jr., who broke down when delivering the news.

Sandberg, the Hall of Famer and former Cubs second baseman, was promoted from third base coach to interim manager. But the Phillies, who have lost 20 of 24, didn't play any differently for Sandberg.

The Dodgers didn't play any differently, either.

Ramirez's two-run homer in the fourth was all the offense Greinke (11-3) needed

to lead Los Angeles to its season-best ninth straight win and 18th victory in its last 19 road games. The Dodgers are 41-8 since June 22.

Greinke won his third straight start while outpitching Cliff Lee (10-6) in a matchup of former AL Cy Young Award winners.

Pirates 6, Arizona 2: Jose Tabata hit a two-run homer and rookie Gerrit Cole pitched six solid innings to send Pittsburgh past Arizona.

Tabata's drive was his fourth of the season and came off J.J. Putz in the eighth inning, putting the NL Central leaders ahead by four runs. Tabata connected a day after he came off the bench and had three hits in a 12-inning loss at St. Louis.

Cubs 7, Cardinals 0: Jake Arrieta threw seven sharp innings and Nate Schierholtz drove in three runs as Chicago shut down St. Louis.

Arrieta (1-0) allowed two hits and struck out seven for his first win in two starts with the Cubs. The right-hander was acquired from Baltimore in a July 2 trade.

The Cubs snapped a four-

game skid and are 7-7 this season against the Cardinals, who fell three games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the NL Central. St. Louis has dropped six of nine overall.

Braves 3, Nationals 2, 10 innings: Justin Upton homered in the 10th inning to lift Atlanta over Washington again.

Upton's 23rd of the season to left-center came on a 2-2 pitch from Ian Krol (1-1).

Scott Downs (2-0) pitched a scoreless inning for the Braves, who stretched their NL East lead over the second-place Nationals to 15 1/2 games.

Washington's Bryce Harper was hit by pitches in the fourth and eighth. Plate umpire Marty Foster warned both benches after Luis Avilan plunked Harper on his shoulder in the eighth.

Nationals players rose to the top of the dugout but didn't come onto the field. Less than two weeks ago, both benches emptied when Harper was hit by a pitch from Atlanta right-hander Julio Teheran.

Giants 14, Marlins 10: Hunter Pence hit two doubles, a triple and drove in five

runs to power San Francisco past Miami.

Hector Sanchez hit a three-run homer, Pablo Sandoval had four hits and three RBIs, and Brandon Belt had four hits and scored four runs for the Giants, who set season highs for runs and hits (19).

Justin Ruggiano homered twice and drove in four runs for the Marlins. Christian Yelich and Placido Polanco each had three hits.

San Francisco's offense broke loose after averaging 2.73 runs per game since the All-Star break, the second-fewest in the majors.

Sandy Rosario (3-0) pitched two scoreless innings for the win.

Brewers 7, Reds 6: Jonathan Lucroy hit a two-run homer off Aroldis Chapman in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Jean Segura sparked the winning rally when he beat out a leadoff chopper to shortstop for his third hit. Lucroy then drove a 1-2 pitch to left for his 17th homer, snapping Cincinnati's five-game winning streak.

Chapman (3-5) had converted each of his last six save opportunities.

SOLHEIM CUP

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It looked as if the Americans might have a chance to dig out of a 3-1 deficit from morning foursomes and end the day in a tie.

"Obviously, I'm not happy about it," Mallon said. "The thing I'm most unhappy about is that it ... took about 25 minutes for this to happen. And from our perspective the momentum, which was coming in our favor at that point in time, obviously had stopped. ... People make mistakes in rulings. That's not my issue. We have four matches out there and we have officials with every group, and it shouldn't take that long for something like that to happen."

She still had to explain all this to her team, which left an hour earlier to regroup at the hotel.

Lewis left on a bad note. She was seen arguing with the original official while demanding an explanation, at one point throwing her hands in the air.

"I was very frustrated by the situation," Lewis said. "I think there were a lot of things that went wrong within the ruling. You look at the length of time. It killed the momentum in our match and behind us."

It was a tough day for Lewis, coming off a Women's British Open title at St. Andrews, whose two losses dropped her Solheim Cup record to 1-5.

Lewis struggled with the pace of lightning fast greens on the front nine as she and Lizette Salas fell too far behind to catch up in morning foursomes. Lewis played with another rookie, Thompson, who twice squandered good birdie chances late in the fourballs.

"She was upset about the day, because actually she was starting to turn her game around as well at that time," Mallon said. "So that's my job to go back and get her refocused for tomorrow, which I'm sure she's already there. She's a very bright person and knows that it's in

her best interests to play her best golf tomorrow."

Just be careful what Jessica Korda eats for breakfast.

Never mind that Korda, a 20-year-old rookie, and Morgan Pressel delivered the lone American point in morning foursomes. After what she called a "very scary" opening tee shot with all the nerves and cheering, Korda was eating a banana down the first fairway when she lost her breakfast — but not her game.

She walked over the side of the fairway and threw up, and word spread quickly across the expansive course, giving her teammates a moment of levity.

"After I got past the first hole, I was pretty OK," said Korda, whose 7-foot par putt to halve the 16th hole ended the match.

Still, the opening day belonged to Europe.

Pettersen, playing in her seventh Solheim Cup, drilled a fairway metal into 20 feet on the 16th hole that set up Beatriz Recari for the eagle putt to take charge in a four-somes match. In the afternoon, it was Pettersen's 7-foot birdie putt on the 16th — after Thompson three-putted for par — that gave Europe the lead.

Hedwall was part of what European captain Liselotte Neumann called her "Swedish Vikings" to lead off the warm, sunny opening session south of Denver. Hedwall and Anna Nordqvist finished the front nine with two birdies to build a 3-up lead, and they never let Lewis and Salas any closer.

The day was not a total loss for Mallon's squad.

She was scrutinized for taking Wie as a captain's pick. Wie's superb short game combined with Cristie Kerr making big putts early as they disposed of Catriona Matthew and 17-year-old Charley Hull, 2 and 1, in the final match. The Americans picked up another point in the afternoon behind Brittany Lang and Brittany Lincicome, with Lang holing a bunker shot on the 14th hole to give her side control of the match.

TRACK

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The world's fastest man had a clumsy moment in Moscow, dropping the blocks on his foot as he carried them.

No big deal, the Jamaican simply taped his tender right foot and dominated yet again, winning his semifinal heat in the 200.

Even with a bum wheel, he's still nearly impossible to catch. And now he's promising full-out effort for the final Saturday, no letting off the accelerator.

"I'm definitely going to go out there and run," Bolt said. "I'm not going hold anything back. I'm going to go out there and push myself, see how fast I can run."

Watch out world record, Bolt is motivated again. The mark currently stands at 19.19 seconds, his time at the worlds four years ago in Berlin. He's not quite in that type of shape, though.

Of course, anything is possible when Bolt steps into the starting blocks.

And anything is possible when he's carrying them, too.

"Just dropped it on my foot," Bolt said. "It wasn't on purpose. It was just a mistake. I'm not really worried. I'm never worried in the finals. But you never take

anybody lightly."

These days, Mo Farah is just as dominant in the distance events as Bolt is in the sprints. Farah added a 5,000 title to his 10,000, giving him another double — just like at the London Olympics.

The other runners even tried to take the race out at a faster pace, but it didn't work.

"It suited me so it was a great race," Farah said. "I had a (cramp) from about eight laps to go and I was kind of pushing my stomach in, but then the pace slowed down and I tried to forget about it and come through."

Former Oregon great Galen Rupp was eighth and will leave Moscow without a medal, after earlier placing fourth in the 10,000.

In other finals, Aleksandr Menkov of Russia won the men's long jump title, with four-time champion Dwight Phillips 11th. Olympic champion Tatyana Lysenko of Russia captured the hammer throw.

There are two days still to go at the world championships, and two women's relays remaining. Felix had been planning to run in both.

That's not going to happen.

"This is life, man. Things happen in life," Merritt said. "That is just the way things go. Nothing is always going to be perfect."

Baseball plans to use replay more

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Calling it a historic moment, Commissioner Bud Selig said Thursday that Major League Baseball plans to expand its video review process next season, giving managers a tool they've never had in an effort to dramatically reduce the number of incorrect calls made in games.

Selig made the announcement after two days of meetings with representatives of the 30 teams. The proposal is to be voted on by the owners in November.

"I'm proud of them," Selig said about the replay committee. "It's worked out remarkably well. It's historic. There's no question about it."

A 75 percent vote by the owners is needed for approval, and the players' association and umpires would have to agree to any changes to the current system. But the announcement was met with mostly praise at ballparks across the country.

"This is the time. It's time to make the right decision," Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "It was not available several years ago. So, just live with it, understand it. It makes things better. It makes things more accurate, so what's wrong with that?"

MLB executive vice president Joe Torre gave the replay presentation to representatives from all 30 teams Wednesday and it was discussed Thursday morning.

Atlanta Braves President John Schuerholz, a member of the replay committee along with Torre and former manager Tony La Russa, said the umpires were receptive to the change. Schuerholz said 89 percent of incorrect calls made in the past will be reviewable, but he did not provide a list.

Umpires have come under increased scrutiny following several missed calls this season.

Managers will be allowed one challenge over the first six innings of a game and two from the seventh inning until the completion of the game. Calls that are challenged will be reviewed by a crew in MLB headquarters in New York City, which will make a final ruling.

PRACTICE

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- Coquille**
School Phone: 541-396-2163
Sports Fee: \$75
Football — 3:30-5 p.m. and 5:45-7:30 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m.-noon and 5-7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.
Volleyball — 8-10 a.m. and 4-7 p.m.
Boys Soccer — 9-11 a.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Girls Soccer — 10 a.m.-noon
Cheerleading — 9 a.m.-noon
Cross Country — 4-5:30 p.m.
- Gold Beach**
School Phone: 541-247-6647
Sports Fee: \$75
Football — 8-10:30 a.m. and 4:50-6 p.m.
Volleyball — 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 6-7:30 p.m.
- Marshfield**
School Phone: 541-267-1441
Sports Fee: \$100
Football — 9 a.m.-noon

- Volleyball — 9 a.m.-3 p.m. with lunch break
Boys Soccer — 5-7 p.m.
Girls Soccer — 4:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday; 3 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Wednesday, Golden Field.
Cross Country — 3:30-5:30 p.m. all week.
- Myrtle Point**
School Phone: 541-572-2811
Sports Fee: \$50
Football — 3:30-5:15 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m.
Volleyball — 3-8 p.m. at Myrtle Crest Cross Country — TBA
- North Bend**
School Phone: 541-751-7160
Sports Fee: \$75
Volleyball — 9-11 a.m. and noon-2 p.m.
Football — 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.
Girls Soccer — 8 to 10 a.m.
Boys Soccer — 6 to 8 p.m.
Cross Country — 3:30 p.m.
- Pacific**
School Phone: 541-348-2293
Sports Fee: \$30

- Soccer — 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Volleyball — 8:30-11:30 a.m.
Cross Country — 4-5:30 p.m.
- Powers**
School Phone: 541-439-2291
No sports fee
Football — 7:30-9 a.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Volleyball — 8 a.m.-noon
- Reedsport**
School Phone: 541-271-2141
Sports Fee: \$60
Football — 5-8 p.m.
Volleyball — 5-8 p.m.
- Siuslaw**
School Phone: 541-997-3448
Sports Fee: \$125
Volleyball — 9 a.m.-noon and 3-5 p.m.
Football — 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7:30 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m.-noon and 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday (5:30-8 p.m. for late practice Thursday).
Cross Country — 9:58 a.m. and 4:13 p.m. Monday, with morning practice moving up one hour each day through Thursday.

Sports

Brady leads Pats to win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Two days after spraining his left knee, Tom Brady completed his first 11 passes before missing his last one and threw his first touchdown pass to new top wide receiver Danny Amendola in the New England Patriots' 25-21 exhibition victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Friday night.

Brady played the first two series, then rested.

Bucs quarterback Josh Freeman also started and worked two possessions but had a much rougher time against the team they'll face in the third game of the regular season. He was sacked three times and completed only two of three passes before rookie Mike Glennon took over.

Amendola, signed as a free agent from St. Louis, caught six passes for 71 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown on the game's first series. Brady completed all eight of his passes for 72 yards, even adding a 2-point conversion pass to rookie tight end Zach Sudfeld after Amendola's touchdown.

49ers 15, Chiefs 13: Kansas City quarterback Alex Smith struggled against his former team, completing just 7 of 16 passes for 62 yards, and backup San Francisco quarterback B.J. Daniels threw a late touchdown pass to lift the 49ers past the Chiefs.

Phil Dawson hit all three of his field-goal attempts for the 49ers (1-1), two of them 55-yards, while the Chiefs' Quintin Demps returned a kickoff 104 yards for a touchdown.

Saints 28, Raiders 20: Drew Brees passed for 202 yards and a touchdown while leading five scoring drives, and the New Orleans survived a sloppy second half to beat Oakland.



The Associated Press

New England quarterback Tom Brady looks to pass against Tampa Bay in the first quarter Friday.

New Orleans' new defense under coordinator Rob Ryan thrived, sacking Matt Flynn five times in the first half.

Bills 20, Vikings 16: Rookie EJ Manuel took another step toward securing Buffalo's starting quarterback job, and the defense stuffed Minnesota.

Manuel went 10 of 12 for 92 yards and a touchdown through three series in the second half. Kevin Kolb was 13 of 21 for 111 yards and an interception in the first half.

THURSDAY GAMES

Eagles 14, Panthers 9: Michael Vick was nearly flawless, Nick Foles looked sharp and the Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback competition remains close.

Vick and Foles each led touchdown drives. Vick completed his first nine passes before throwing an interception on a desperation heave at the end of the second quarter after the Eagles (1-1)

got the ball with 24 seconds left in the half. He finished 9 of 10 for 105 yards and also ran for 20.

Foles was 6 of 8 for 53 yards and had a 7-yard TD scamper. But Foles made a big mistake on his first series when he tried to throw the ball out of the end zone and had the pass picked off.

Ravens 27, Falcons 23: Matt Ryan threw for 97 yards and a touchdown in four series, and Atlanta limited Baltimore's starting offense to three first downs in the first half before the Ravens' backups rallied.

Bears 33, Chargers 28: Jay Cutler looked shaky again and the defense made up for it, harassing Philip Rivers early on and setting the tone for Chicago's victory over San Diego.

Browns 24, Lions 6: Brandon Weeden threw two touchdown passes to Jordan Cameron and perhaps ended any more discussion about a quarterback competition in Cleveland.

Logano sets record

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKLYN, Mich. — On another record-setting day at Michigan International Speedway, Joey Logano raced to one of the fastest qualifying speeds in NASCAR history.

Logano won the pole at 203.949 mph

Friday in his No. 22 record set by Marcos Ambrose last year. Ambrose's mark of 203.241 came on the first Sprint Cup weekend on a newly paved surface at MIS.

His record lasted 14 months.

Logano's speed was the ninth-highest by a NASCAR pole winner — and the fastest since Bill Elliott set the record of 212.809 at Talladega on April 30, 1987.

"I don't know how fast it is, but it feels freaking fast," Logano said.

Kurt Busch qualified second, and points leader Jimmie Johnson was third.

Cal picks freshman to start at quarterback

BERKELEY, Calif. — Freshman quarterback Jared Goff was picked to start for California by new coach Sonny Dykes.

Goff has been competing since the spring with redshirt freshman Zach Kline and junior Austin Hinder.

"We have had a fiercely-contested competition for our starting quarterback posi-

tion," Dykes said in a statement. "It's important to name a starter and give them the reps they need to be prepared to play. We feel that right now Jared Goff gives us the best chance to be successful as a team, but we are very fortunate to have three outstanding quarterbacks we feel we can be successful with."

Goff was a top recruit out of Marin Catholic High School in Novato, Calif. He graduated high school early and was able to participate in spring practice for Cal.

Mikulak, Biles lead at U.S. gymnastics meet

HARTFORD, Conn. — Sam Mikulak sprinted to the lead at the U.S. men's gymnastics championships Friday night, riding a spectacular routine on pommel horse to close in on his first national title.

Mikulak, a two-time NCAA all-around champion, posted a score of 91.500. Jake Dalton is second, nearly three points behind. Alex Naddour is third followed by Joshua Dixon and Steven Legendre.

Simone Biles grabbed the early women's lead Thursday.

The 16-year-old from Texas put together an all-around score of 60.500 on the opening round, well ahead of returning Olympic gold medalist Kyla Ross. Ross, who helped the U.S. women win the team gold in London last summer, was second at 59.750. Brenna Dowell was third, followed by Peyton Ernst and Maggie Nichols.

Scoreboard

On The Air

Today
Little League Baseball — Little League World Series, teams TBA at 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., ESPN, and noon, ABC.

Major League Baseball — New York Yankees at Boston, 1 p.m., Fox; Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 4 p.m., WGN; Seattle at Texas, 5 p.m., Root Sports.

Track & Field — World Championships, 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., NBC.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Nationwide Series Children's Hospital 200, qualifying at 6:30 a.m., ESPN2, and race at 11:30 a.m., ESPN; NHRA Lucas Oil Nationals qualifying 8 p.m., ESPN2.

Golf — Solheim Cup, 6:30 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Wyndham Championship, 11 a.m., Golf Channel, and 12:30 p.m., CBS; U.S. Amateur, 1 p.m., Golf Channel; Champions Tour Dick's Sporting Goods Open, 6 p.m., Golf Channel.

Arena Football — Arena Bowl XXVI, 10 a.m., CBS.
NFL Preseason — Denver at Seattle, 7 p.m., Fox.
Gymnastics — U.S. Championships, 8 p.m., NBC.
Major League Soccer — Philadelphia at New York, 5 p.m., NBC Sports Network; FC Dallas at Portland, 8 p.m., KEVI, and delayed at 10:30 p.m., Root Sports; Seattle at Houston, 8:30 p.m., Root Sports.

Tennis — Western and Southern Open, men's semifinals at 10 a.m., and women's semifinals at 4 p.m., ESPN2.

Sunday, Aug. 18

Auto Racing — NASCAR Pure Michigan 400, 10 a.m., ESPN; NHRA Lucas Oil Nationals, 6 p.m., ESPN2.

Major League Baseball — Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia, 10:30 a.m., TBS; St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 11 a.m., WGN; Seattle at Texas, noon, Root Sports; New York Yankees at Boston, 5 p.m., ESPN.

Little League Baseball — Little League World Series, games TBA at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., ESPN2, 11 a.m., ABC, and 2 p.m., ESPN.

Golf — Solheim Cup, 11:30 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Wyndham Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel, and noon, CBS; U.S. Amateur, 1 p.m., Golf Channel; Champions Tour Dick's Sporting Goods Open, 6 p.m., Golf Channel.

Preseason Football — Indianapolis at New York Giants, 4 p.m., Fox.

Gymnastics — U.S. Championships, 10 a.m., NBC.
Tennis — Western and Southern Open, men's final, 9:30 a.m., CBS, and women's final, 1 p.m., ESPN2.

Monday, Aug. 19

NFL Preseason — Pittsburgh at Washington, 5 p.m., ESPN.

Little League Baseball — Little League World Series games at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., ESPN2, and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., ESPN.

Major League Baseball — Teams TBA, 7 p.m., ESPN2; Seattle at Oakland, 7 p.m., Root Sports.

Cycling — USA Pro Challenge, Stage 1, 2 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Local Schedule

Today
No local events scheduled.

Sunday, Aug. 18
No local events scheduled.

Monday, Aug. 19
No local events scheduled.

Pro Baseball

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	72	52	.581	—
Tampa Bay	69	51	.575	1
Baltimore	65	56	.537	5½
New York	63	58	.521	7½
Toronto	56	66	.459	15

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	71	51	.582	—
Cleveland	65	57	.533	6
Kansas City	64	57	.529	6½
Minnesota	54	66	.450	16
Chicago	47	74	.388	23½

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Texas	70	52	.574	—
Oakland	69	52	.570	½
Seattle	56	65	.463	13½
Los Angeles	54	66	.450	15
Houston	39	81	.325	30

Thursday's Games
L.A. Angels 8, N.Y. Yankees 4
Oakland 5, Houston 0
Toronto 2, Boston 0

Friday's Games
Detroit 4, Kansas City 1
Tampa Bay 2, Seattle 1
Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 3

Thursday's Games
Seattle 3, Texas 1
Chicago White Sox 5, Minnesota 2
Oakland 3, Cleveland 2
Houston at L.A. Angels, late

Today's Games
N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 11-7) at Boston (Lackey 7-10), 1:05 p.m.

Colorado (Bettis 0-1) at Baltimore (B.Norris 8-10), 4:05 p.m.

Kansas City (W.Davis 6-9) at Detroit (Fister 10-6), 4:08 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Sale 8-11) at Minnesota (A.Albers 2-0), 4:10 p.m.

Toronto (Happ 2-2) at Tampa Bay (Ro.Hernandez 6-12), 4:10 p.m.

Seattle (F.Hernandez 12-5) at Texas (M.Perez 5-3), 5:05 p.m.

Cleveland (U.Jimenez 8-7) at Oakland (Straily 6-6), 6:05 p.m.

Houston (Keuchel 5-7) at L.A. Angels (Richards 3-5), 6:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Detroit, 10:08 a.m.
Colorado at Baltimore, 10:35 a.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 10:40 a.m.

Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 11:10 a.m.
Seattle at Texas, 12:05 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Angels, 12:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 5:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
N.Y. Mets at Minnesota, 11:10 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.
Houston at Texas, 5:05 p.m.

Cleveland at L.A. Angels, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	75	47	.615	—
Washington	59	62	.488	15½
New York	56	64	.467	18
Philadelphia	53	68	.438	21½
Miami	46	74	.383	28

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Pittsburgh	72	49	.595	—
St. Louis	69	52	.570	3
Cincinnati	69	53	.566	3½
Chicago	53	68	.438	19
Milwaukee	53	69	.434	19½

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	71	50	.587	—
Arizona	62	58	.517	8½
Colorado	58	65	.472	14
San Diego	54	67	.446	17
San Diego	54	68	.443	17½

Thursday's Games
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5, 12 innings
San Francisco 4, Washington 3
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1
N.Y. Mets 4, San Diego 1

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 6, Arizona 2
Colorado 6, Baltimore 3
L.A. Dodgers 4, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 14, Miami 10
Atlanta 3, Washington 2, 10 innings
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 6
N.Y. Mets 5, San Diego 2

Today's Games
Arizona (Cahill 3-10) at Pittsburgh (Locke 9-3), 1:05 p.m.

St. Louis (J.Kelly 3-3) at Chicago Cubs (T.Wood 7-9), 1:05 p.m.

Colorado (Bettis 0-1) at Baltimore (B.Norris 8-10), 4:05 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 11-7) at Philadelphia (K.Kendrick 10-9), 4:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Latos 12-3) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 8-9), 4:10 p.m.

San Francisco (M.Cain 7-8) at Miami (H.Alvarez 2-1), 4:10 p.m.

Washington (Strasburg 6-9) at Atlanta (Minor 12-5), 4:10 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Mejia 1-2) at San Diego (Volquez 8-10), 5:40 p.m.

Sunday's Games
San Francisco at Miami, 10:10 a.m.
Arizona at Pittsburgh, 10:35 a.m.
Colorado at Baltimore, 10:35 a.m.

L.A. Dodgers at Philadelphia, 10:35 a.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 11:10 a.m.
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m.
N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 1:10 p.m.

Monday's Games
N.Y. Mets at Minnesota, 11:10 a.m.
Colorado at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.
Arizona at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Miami, 4:10 p.m.
Washington at Chicago Cubs, 5:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Milwaukee, 5:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.
Boston at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.

Friday's Linescores

Royals 2, Tigers 1

First Game
Kansas City 000 100 100 — 2 7 0
Detroit 000 000 010 — 1 2 0

Duffy, K.Herrera (7), Crow (8), G.Holland (9) and Kottaras, S.Perez; Verlander, Coke (9), Alburquerque (9) and Holaday, B.Pena. W—Duffy 1-0. L—Verlander 12-9. Sv—G.Holland (34). HRS—Kansas City, Hosmer (14). Detroit, R.Santiago (1).

Royals 3, Tigers 0

Second Game
Kansas City 002 000 100 — 3 8 0
Detroit 000 000 000 — 0 4 2

Shields, Hochevar (8), G.Holland (9) and S.Perez; J.Alvarez, Bomderman (6), Coke (7), Alburquerque (8) and B.Pena. W—Shields 8-8. L—J.Alvarez 1-3. Sv—G.Holland (34). HRS—Kansas City, Hosmer (15).

Yankees 10, Red Sox 3

New York 123 100 003 — 10 15 2
Boston 000 100 200 — 3 10 3

Pettitte, Kelley (7), D.Robertson (8), Chamberlain (9), Huff (9) and C.Stewart; Doubront, R.De La Rosa (5), F.Morales (7), D.Britton (9) and Sallamachia. W—Pettitte 8-9. L—Doubront 8-6. HRS—New York, Mar.Reynolds (16), A.Soriano (8).

Rays 5, Blue Jays 4

Toronto 100 011 010 — 4 13 0
Tampa Bay 001 001 201 — 5 8 0

Dickey, S.Santos (8), Loup (8) and Thole; Arencibia; Hellickson, McGee (7), Jo.Peralta (8), Rodney (9) and Lobaton. W—Rodney 5-3. L—Loup 4-6. HRS—Tampa Bay, Joyce (15).

Mariners 3, Rangers 1

Seattle 000 000 021 — 3 4 0
Texas 000 100 000 — 1 4 1

Iwakuma, O.Perez (8), Medina (8), Furbush (8), Farquhar (9) and Quintero; D.Holland, Cotts (8), Scheppers (8) and Pierzynski. W—Iwakuma 11-6. L—Cotts 4-2. Sv—Farquhar (6). HRS—Seattle, Seager (18), Smoak (14).

White Sox 5, Twins 2

Chicago 022 000 010 — 5 10 0
Minnesota 100 000 100 — 2 9 1

Quintana, Veal (7), N.Jones (8), A.Reed (9) and Phegley; Correa, Duensing (8), Swarzak (8) and Mauer. W—Quintana 7-4. L—Correa 8-9. Sv—A.Reed (29). HRS—Chicago, Keppinger (3). A.Dunn (28). Minnesota, Mauer (11).

Rockies 6, Orioles 3

Colorado 100 011 211 — 6 8 0
Baltimore 001 000 001 — 3 5 0

Nicasio, Outman (7), Belisle (8), Brothers (9) and Torrealba; W.Chen, Fr.Rodriguez (7), O'Day (8), Ji.Johnson (9) and Winters. W—Nicasio 7-6. L—W.Chen 6-6. HRS—Colorado, Culberson (8), W.Rosario (17), Blackmon (3), Helton (8). Baltimore, McLouth (8), Winters (17).

Cubs 7, Cardinals 0

St. Louis 000 000 000 — 0 2 1
Chicago 300 012 10x — 7 9 0

Wrightbrook, S.Freeman (7) and Ro.Johnson; Arrieta, Westbrook (8), B.Parker (9) and Castillo. W—Arrieta 1-0. L—Westbrook 7-8.

Dodgers 4, Phillies 0

Los Angeles 000 200 101 — 4 7 1
Philadelphia 000 000 000 — 0 3 1

Greinke, P.Rodriguez (8), Belisario (8), Jansen (9) and A.Ellis; C.Lee, De Fratus (9), C.Jimenez (9) and Ruiz. W—Greinke 11-3. L—C.Lee 10-6. HRS—Los Angeles, H.Ramirez (12).

Pirates 6, Diamondbacks 2

Arizona 000 200 000 — 2 5 0
Pittsburgh 002 020 02x — 6 9 0

McCarthy, Roe (6), W.Harris (7), E.De La Rosa (8), Putz (8) and Nieves; Cole, J.Gomez (7), Melancon (9) and R.Martin. W—Cole 6-5. L—McCarthy 2-7. HRS—Pittsburgh, Tabata (4).

Giants 14, Marlins 10

San Francisco 430 500 200 — 14 19 1
Miami 004 140 001 — 10 16 2

Gaudin, Mijares (5), S.Rosario (6), S.Castilla (8), Zito (9) and H.Sanchez; Eovaldi, Webb (4), Da.Jennings (7), Caminero (8), Qualls (9) and Mathis. W—S.Rosario 3-0. L—Eovaldi 2-3. HRS—San Francisco, H.Sanchez (2), Miami, Ruggiano 2 (14).

Braves 3, Nationals

Community Sports

NB coaches plan Aug. 24 mud run

THE WORLD

North Bend's track and boys soccer coaches are putting on a warrior-style run next weekend that they hope will eventually become a fundraiser for both programs.

The Dirty Dawg Dash begins at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24. Track coach Jake Smith and soccer coach Tom Zomerschoe have put together the course

near their homes on East Bay Drive east of North Bend (just south of the former Kentuck Golf Course).

The course is about 2.5 miles and features obstacles including mud pits, wall climbs, an army crawl, a log carry and hilly trails. "It doesn't sound like much, but it's going to be pretty hard," Smith said. "There isn't any flat ground."

For the first year of the event,

there is no entry fee. In future years, a fee will be charged and split between the two programs.

Some food will be available in the finish area, as well as a garden hose for people to clean up. Smith said runners should come early to sign up and fill out a waiver form. Registration begins at 2 p.m.

For more information, call Smith at 541-404-6806 or Zomerschoe at 541-404-5799.



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Students who took part in the testing last weekend and instructors who helped include, from left, head instructor Jim Saxton, David Fish, Brody Ault, Coos Bay instructor Dane Saxton, Ean Smith, instructor-manager Karen Saxton, Brooklynn Lott, Jared Smith, junior black belt Kaitlyn Davidson, Jes-C Tessman, black belt Nikki Keller and Haley Belcher.

Six students earn new belts

THE WORLD

Six students from Coquille Martial Arts tested for new belts last weekend.

Testing for yellow belts were adult David Fish of Coos Bay and Haley Belcher, 10, of Coquille. Fish also competed in a forms challenge at the event, placing first in traditional forms and second in weapons forms.

Earning orange belts were Jared Smith, 9, of Coquille; Jes-C Tessman, 10, of Myrtle Point; and Brody Ault, 9, of North Bend. Smith placed first in traditional forms and third in

weapons. Tessman was first in traditional forms and second in creative forms and weapons. Ean Smith, 11, of Coquille earned his green belt and was first in weapons and creative forms and second in traditional forms.

Also competing were Nate Little, 10, of Myrtle Point, who was third in traditional forms; and Lehi Fish, 7, of Coos Bay, who was second in traditional forms.

The testing was dedicated to Howie Harvill, a 64-year-old student of the school who lost his battle with cancer the night before the event. He earned his orange belt four months ago.

The school will host a memorial potluck at 7 p.m. Friday at its Coquille location. Guests are asked to bring a special dish since Harvill loved to cook for friends and his special joy was bringing several items to a potluck, said Coquille instructor Karen Saxton.

Sparring Challenge

The school also will host a sparring challenge during the Blackberry Arts Festival on Aug. 24. For more information, call Coquille Martial Arts at 541-396-5576 or check the school's Facebook page.



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Josie Dixon poses with several of the medals she has won at local and state bowling competitions.

Dixon wins national title

North Bend bowler takes crown in scratch division at State Games of America

By JOHN GUNTHER
The World

North Bend bowler Josie Dixon is a national champion.

Dixon, who will be a sophomore at North Bend High School this fall, won the scratch division for her age group at the State Games of America in Harrisburg, Pa., earlier this month.

Dixon, 14, won the State Games competition in Oregon last year to qualify for the national event. She competed both in the handicap and scratch division.

The handicap competition came first, and Dixon qualified fifth, but she lost her first match of the stepladder finals to finish fifth overall.

"I would have beat her if it was scratch, but her handicap was so much more than mine that she beat me," Dixon said.

She used that loss as motivation. As the top seed in the scratch division, which does not use the bowlers' handicaps, Dixon advanced straight to the final, and she won that match 201-147.

"I guess I was kind of mad at myself," she said, referring back to the 141 she rolled in her handicap match.

Dixon had a busy three days of bowl-

ing during the State Games of America, and had a best game of 221 during the week.

"I think I'm pretty happy," she said. "Even if I did lose, it was just awesome to go there for the experience."

She has spent the past two weeks visiting her grandparents in New Hampshire, but said she's looking forward to returning to the Bay Area on Sunday.

"I'm definitely ready to come home," she said.

Dixon has been a serious bowler since fifth grade, following in the footsteps of her dad, John, who was an accomplished youth bowler himself.

"All his bowling trophies are down here," she said of her grandparents' house. "I see them all the time when I go downstairs."

Dixon is starting her own brag wall. "I have three trophies and three plaques (of medals) and two certificates," she said.

Now she has a new medal, the gold medal for the State Games of America, as well as a free pass into the 2015 competition, which will be held in Lincoln, Neb.

Dixon actually is returning to the Bay Area with three medals, but only one she gets to keep. The North Bend father-son team of Luke and Jordan Clark also went to the State Games of America and placed third in the doubles division.

"They left before the medals ceremony," Dixon said.

Community Scoreboard

Bowling

North Bend Lanes

Aug. 5-8 HIGH GAME

Monday Senior Trio — David Rutledge 224, Richard Dupret 211, Bruce Watts 199; Linda Nichols 235, Thelma Fairchild 202, Nancy Lauth 199.

Monday Adult/Junior — Adults: Randy Bennett 223, Bruce Watts 217; Debra Cramer 203, Elizabeth Watson 161. Juniors: Jayse Morgan 244, Dillon Woodworth 217, Arianna Campbell 203, Bryanna Decker 158.

Wednesday Senior Mixed — William Merkow 234, Berrel Vinyard 224, Chuck Parks 198; Sheryl Todd 213, Sally Curtis 195, Kitty Russell 185, Thelma Fairchild 185.

Wednesday Juniors — Dillon Woodworth 200, Jake Gebhardt 174, Micheal Villers 171; Arianna Campbell 203, Regan Foxworthy 167, Emily Adams 164.

Wednesday Handicap Fun — Mark Gonzales 198, Bryan Tooley 183, Brian Simms 124; Linda Tooley 187, Sandy Tammiemi 175, Samantha Cain 120.

Wednesday No-Tap (9 pins-strike) — Randy Hines 300, Louis Spanik 263, Eric Ahlgrim 224; Peggy Ahlgrim 250, Jessica Fellows 185, Natasha Martin 147.

Thursday Social — Bobby Black 266, Thomas Crawford 226, Berrel Vinyard 244; Debra Cramer 210, Sally Curtis 206, Linda Nichols 202.

HIGH SERIES

Monday Senior Trio — Richard Dupret 582, Bruce Watts 582, David Rutledge 533; Linda Nichols 567, Nancy Lauth 557, Thelma Fairchild 532.

Monday Adult/Junior — Adults: Brian Fletcher 596, Bruce Watts 562; Debra Cramer 560, Elizabeth Watson 454. Juniors: Jayse Morgan 625, Dillon Woodworth 612; Arianna Campbell 563, Bryanna Decker 427.

Wednesday Senior Mixed — Berrel Vinyard 594, Nathan LaRue 542, Scott Balogh 540; Sheryl Todd 522, Nancy Lauth 500, Thelma Fairchild 490.

Wednesday Juniors — Micheal Villers 497, Dillon Woodworth 480, Troy Liggett 457; Arianna Campbell 573, Emily Adams 460, Bryanna Decker 459.

Wednesday Handicap Fun (two-game series) — Mark Gonzales 329, Bryan Tooley 325, Brian Simms 237; Linda Tooley 319, Sandy Tammiemi 304, Samantha Cain 229.

Wednesday No-Tap (9 pins-strike) — Randy Hines 810, Louis Spanik 741, Eric Ahlgrim 640; Peggy Ahlgrim 684, Jessica Fellows 500, Natasha Martin 390.

Thursday Social — Bobby Black 714, Thomas Crawford 629, Robert Berry 605; Debra Cramer 593, Linda Nichols 552, Sally Curtis 518.

Swimming

Big Kahuna Open

Aug. 9-11 At Mingus Park

Gold Coast Swim Team and South Coast Aquatic Team results, listed by age group.

Girls 6 & Under

50 Backstroke — 2, Hope Hoffine, SCAT, 1:03.66.

Girls 8 & Under

25 Breaststroke — 1, Morgan Hoefs, SCAT, 2:15.6. 2, Lexi Johnson, SCAT, 26.00. 6, Jena Hoffine, SCAT, 30.97. 8, Elizabeth Delgado, GCST, 33.31. 10, Emma Spalding, GCST, 33.62. 13, Hope Hoffine, SCAT, 41.72. **100 Freestyle** — 1, Hoefs, SCAT, 1:26.49. 2, Johnson, SCAT, 1:39.33. 5, Jena Hoffine, SCAT, 1:50.98. 8, Lydia Kendall, GCST, 2:32.86.

Girls 7-8

100 Individual Medley — 1, Morgan Hoefs, SCAT, 1:36.54. 6, Jena Hoffine, SCAT, 2:01.68. **50 Backstroke** — 3, Lexi Johnson, SCAT, 46.77. 6, Faith Hite, GCST, 57.20. 7, Emma Spalding, GCST, 1:05.09.

Girls 9-10

100 IM — 2, Makenna Roberts, SCAT, 1:21.51. 8, Bella Jones, SCAT, 1:29.35. 12, Angela Allman, SCAT, 1:32.41. 16, Kristina Powley, SCAT, 1:41.18. 19, Ophelia Katsikis, SCAT, 1:47.04. 23, Madalyn Hampel, SCAT, 1:58.34. **100 Butterfly** — 1, Natalie Cheal, SCAT, 1:23.32. 4, Emily Miller, GCST, 1:39.33. 5, Paige Kirchner, GCST, 1:44.73. **200 Breaststroke** — 1, Roberts, SCAT, 3:15.65. 6, Megan Proett, GCST, 3:34.20. **100 Freestyle** — 3, Roberts, SCAT, 1:13.37. 7, Cheal, SCAT, 1:16.06. 9, Jones, SCAT, 1:17.16. 12, Allman, SCAT, 1:18.95. 14, Kirchner, GCST, 1:23.66. 19, Miller, GCST, 1:30.39. 20, Powley, SCAT, 1:31.10. 24, Katsikis, SCAT, 1:36.40. 27, Hampel, SCAT, 1:44.21. 30, Caitlin Hite, GCST, 1:17.86. **50 Backstroke** — 3, Cheal, SCAT, 39.91. 4, Proett, GCST, 40.39. 12, Jones, SCAT, 44.01. 14, Allman, SCAT, 44.20. 16, Miller, GCST, 45.27. 17, Kirchner, GCST, 46.99. 18, Powley, SCAT, 48.12. 20, Hampel, SCAT, 49.93. 22, Katsikis, SCAT, 51.08. 28, Hite, GCST, 1:09.01.

Girls 11-12

100 IM — 1, Grace Knutsen, SCAT, 1:06.63. 2, Anna Hutchins, GCST, 1:09.24. 7, Natalie Johnson, SCAT, 1:31.11. 15, Calli Fox, GCST, 1:50.44. **100 Butterfly** — 1, Knutsen, SCAT, 1:06.35. 2, Tamra Miller, GCST, 1:17.33. 3, Sara Kuykendall, SCAT, 1:17.65. 9, Macey Goodrich, GCST, 1:35.71. **200 Breaststroke** — 1, Knutsen, SCAT, 2:53.18. 9, Ellie Hiegel, GCST, 4:13.09. **100 Freestyle** — 1, Hutchins, GCST, 59.53. 3, Miller, GCST, 1:06.42. 4, Kuykendall, SCAT, 1:07.42. 10, Brianna Billeter, GCST, 1:13.71. 13, Johnson, SCAT, 1:18.88. 16, Goodrich, GCST, 1:20.81. 22, Fox, GCST, 1:30.42. 23, Hiegel, GCST, 1:33.31. 24, Hayley Hall, GCST, 1:39.46. **50 Backstroke** — 1, Hutchins, GCST, 32.18. 2, Miller, GCST, 34.48. Kuykendall, SCAT, 36.04. 9, Billeter, GCST, 38.28. 12, Goodrich, GCST, 43.45. 15, Johnson, SCAT, 45.67. 16, Fox, GCST, 51.83. 19, Hall, GCST, 55.41.

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Boys 13-14

100 Individual Medley — 3, Zaraya Estrada, SCAT, 1:14.60. 7, Alissa McCord, SCAT, 1:15.98. 16, Tana Hiegel, GCST, 1:32.88. **100 Butterfly** — 4, Estrada, SCAT, 1:12.55. 8, Hailey Hyde, SCAT, 1:19.49. 10, Makayla Proett, GCST, 1:27.77. **200 Breaststroke** — 2, Hyde, SCAT, 2:56.25. 3, McCord, SCAT, 2:57.82. **100 Freestyle** — 4, Hyde, SCAT, 1:01.74. 9, McCord, SCAT, 1:06.18. 10, Estrada, SCAT, 1:06.53. 11, Proett, GCST, 1:07.60. 59.17, Brenanna England, GCST, 1:11.72. 19, Hiegel, GCST, 1:25.96. **50 Backstroke** — 5, Proett, GCST, 38.06. 7, England, GCST, 39.38. 9, Hiegel, GCST, 46.65.

Girls 15 & Over

100 Individual Medley — 2, Shaylyn Brownell, GCST, 1:03.85. **100 Butterfly** — 4, Bridget McCarthy, GCST, 1:05.83. 9, Cheyenne McNeely, GCST, 1:22.25. **200 Breaststroke** — 1, Brownell, GCST, 2:30.06. 2, Alyssa Hedgpeth, GCST, 2:43.24. 11, McNeely, GCST, 3:24.89. **100 Freestyle** — 3, Brownell, GCST, 57.57. 6, McCarthy, GCST, 59.17. 17, Hannah Delgado, GCST, 1:08.11. 21, McNeely, GCST, 1:11.60. **50 Backstroke** — 6, McCarthy, GCST, 32.07. **1.650 Freestyle** — 1, Jayna Tomac, GCST, 19:47.11. 2, Trey Kirk, GCST, 20:54.39.

Boys 6 & Under

50 Backstroke — 1, Ethan Kirchner, GCST, 1:50.37.

Boys 8 & Under

25 Breaststroke — 1, David Roberts, SCAT, 20.56. 3, Henry Katsikis, SCAT, 34.46. **100 Freestyle** — 1, Roberts, SCAT, 1:15.15. 2, Finley Cheal, SCAT, 1:37.78. 4, Luke Kendall, GCST, 2:32.80.

Boys 7-8

100 Butterfly — 1, David Roberts, SCAT, 1:31.34. **50 Backstroke** — 4, Henry Katsikis, SCAT, 1:28.14.

Boys 9-10

100 IM — 1, Zachary Holt, GCST, 1:18.73. 5, Donovan England, GCST, 1:52.45. **100 Butterfly** — 2, Gavyn Tatge, GCST, 1:36.06. **200 Breaststroke** — 1, Holt, GCST, 3:27.31. **100 Freestyle** — 3, Ian Spalding, GCST, 1:24.69. 6, England, GCST, 1:39.09. **50 Backstroke** — 1, Tatge, GCST, 41.00. 2, Spalding, GCST, 43.41. 10, Racen Homan-Hall, GCST, 57.94. 12, Trey Kirk, GCST, 1:06.95.

Boys 11-12

100 Individual Medley — 2, Brendon Roberts, SCAT, 1:11.90. 6, Collin McCarthy, GCST, 1:19.37. 8, Craig Hoefs, SCAT, 1:20.60. **100 Butterfly** — 1, Jerrad Perez-Duncan, SCAT, 1:04.73. **200 Breaststroke** — 1, Roberts, SCAT, 2:54.92. 3, McCarthy, GCST, 3:06.25. 4, Craig Hoefs, SCAT, 3:19.75. **100 Freestyle** — 1, Perez-Duncan, SCAT, 56.37. 3, Roberts, SCAT, 1:03.77. 10, McCarthy, GCST, 1:10.01. 16, Hoefs, SCAT, 1:16.52. 21, Mason Thompson, GCST, 1:41.76. **50 Backstroke** — 1, Perez-Duncan, SCAT, 32.08. 9, Thompson, GCST, 52.98. 10, Josh Nicolaus, GCST, 54.13. 11, Max Nicolaus, GCST, 54.54. **1.650 Freestyle** — 4, Alexander Kliever, GCST, 23:18.81.

Boys 13-14

100 Individual Medley — 7, Johan Robinson, GCST, 1:26.49. **200 Breaststroke** — 1, Garrett McCarthy, GCST, 3:04.62. **100 Freestyle** — 9, Robinson, GCST, 1:16.80. **50 Backstroke** — 4, Robinson, GCST, 38.82.

Boys 15 & Over

100 Individual Medley — 10, Bill Fields, GCST, 1:08.87.

Golf

Bandon Crossings Men's Club

Wednesday

Low Gross — Gary Coots 71.

Low Net — Dewey Powers 64, Mike Tucker 65, Larry Grove 69, Dick Wold 72, David Kimes 73, Gregg Wilkinson 73, Ron Cookson 74, Lyle Botimer 74, Chris Holm 76, Billy Klinkenfus 78, David Botimer 79, Leigh Smith 79, Val Nemcek 82, Al Greenfield 84, Johnny Ohanesian 85.

Closest to Pin — David Kimes (No. 6), Mike Tucker (No. 17).

Casual Fridays

Aug. 9 Pick a Pro (PGA Championship)

Low Gross — Tracy Couch/Jim Furryk 77-68-145. **Low Net** — Larry Grove/Adam Scott 65-72-137. Val Nemcek/Jim Furryk 71-68-139, Ron Cookson/Leee Westwood 72-68-140, Al Greenfield/Tiger Woods 72-73-145, Dick Wold/Phil Mickelson 68-78-146, Mike Tucker/Tiger Woods 73-73-146, Christo Schwartz/Steve Stricker 77-70-147, Gregg Wilkinson/Jim Furryk 80-68-148, Dewey Powers Sr./Phil Mickelson 71-78-149, Forrest Munger/Phil Mickelson 71-78-149, Johnny Ohanesian/Miguel Angel Jimenez 75-75-150, Brian Boyle/Phil Mickelson 73-78-151, John Johnston/Matt Kuchar 75-76-151, Ed Yelton/Tiger Woods 79-73-152, Billy Klinkenfus/Adam Scott 80-72-152, Sean Suppes/Matt Kuchar 80-76-156.

Women's Club

Aug. 8 Quota

Bette Johnston +7, Joanne Brown +6, Katherine Barton +5, Vicki Ogle +3, Charlyn Haudenchild +1, Marilyn Pothier +1, Jan Shaw 0, Faye Weeks -1, Julie Hawthorne -4, Kim Barton -23 (no handicap).

Closest to Pin — Charlyn Haudenchild (No. 17).

Forest Hills Country Club Sunday Social

Aug. 4 Scramble

Bruce McCarty, Bryan Owen, Bill Hardy and Alex Emmons, -5 (won chip-off); Richard McCarty, Marc Fullhart, Sheila Jordan and Jack Layke, -5.

Closest to Pin — Kirt Fraley (No. 2), Jim Koenig (No. 6).

Ladies Day

Aug. 6 Blind six holes (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9)

Low Gross — Pat Porter 27, Anna Perry 31, Stephanie Thomas 33.

Low Net — Shawn Leake 17.68, Colleen Cooper 22.28, Melanie Schwartz 22.48.

Closest to Pin — Shawn Leake (No. 2), Melanie Schwartz (No. 6).

Fewest Putts — Anna Perry 10, Colleen Cooper 10, Pat Porter 10, Shawn Leake 10.

Couples Night

Aug. 7 Scotch Ball

Low Gross — Kirt and Michele Fraley 43, Harvey and Alison Myers 43.

Low Net — Dan and Sheila Jordan 38, Bryan Owen and Marcy Turner 39.75.

Closest to Pin — Bryan Owen and Marcy Turner (No. 6).

Men's Day

Aug. 8 Individual

Low Gross — Mark Bedard 80, Mike Winters 80, Joe Margocs 84, Bill Lyon 85.

Low Net — Dick Manthe 70, Jack Layke 72, Alex Emmons 72, Jim Reynolds 72.

Team

Low Gross — Joe Margocs and Jack Layke 75, Mike Winters and Cody Shirley 76, Mark Bedard and Pete Stock 78.

Low Net — Tom Mills and George Kardas 60.7, Jim Koenig and Alex Emmons 64.45, Robbie Robison and Jim Reynolds 64.5.

Closest to Pin — Tom Mills (No. 2), Joe Margocs (No. 6).

Road Runs

Upcoming Road Races on the South Coast:
For more information on upcoming road races and for photos from past events, visit the South Coast Running Club's Web page at www.southcoastrunningclub.org.

Dirty Dawg Dash — Saturday, Aug. 24, starting at 3 p.m., on East Bay Drive just south of the former Kentuck Golf Course. The race is a 2.5-mile course that features several obstacles including mud pits and wooden walls, as well as hilly dirt trails. Runners will get muddy. This is an entry fee. For more information, call Jake Smith at 541-404-6806 or Tom Zomerschoe at 541-404-5799.

Sunset Bay Trail Run — Saturday, Aug. 31, starting at 10 a.m., at Sunset Bay State Park near Charleston. Events include a 1-mile beach fun run (starts at 9:45 a.m.), a 15-kilometer run and a 4-mile run/walk. The longer race is hilly and challenging. The entry fee is \$5, with T-shirts available for an additional \$10 for those who sign up by Aug. 19. All proceeds go to the South Coast Gospel Mission. For more information, call Patrick Myers at 541-290-7530 or by email at pmyers1224@msn.com.

Scotty Brown Memorial Run — Saturday, Sept. 7, starting at 10 a.m., at the South Slough Interpretive Center off Seven Devils Road south of Charleston. The 5-mile noncompetitive run will follow the groomed estuary trails down to the bay and through tunnels of huckleberries and coastal brush. There is no entry fee for the event. Runners are encouraged to visit throughout the venture. For more information, call Roy Mollier at 541-297-6669.

Bandon Cranberry Run — Sunday, Sept. 15, starting at 2 p.m., in Bandon City Park. Events include 10-kilometer, 5-kilometer and 1-mile runs and walks. The entry fee is \$15 with a T-shirt for those who sign up by Aug. 30 and \$20 after that day. The fee is \$10 without a T-shirt. The event benefits causes of the Bandon Lions Club's Charitable Foundation. For more information, call 541-347-9800.

Prefontaine Memorial Run — Saturday, Sept. 21, starting at 10 a.m., in downtown Coos Bay. The popular 10-kilometer run honors famed Marshfield graduate Steve Prefontaine and is run on a challenging course that was one of Pre's favorite training routes. A separate 5-kilometer run for high schoolers only starts at 9:45 a.m. Both races end on Prefontaine Track at Marshfield High School. The entry fee is \$24 for runners who sign up by Sept. 17 and includes a race T-shirt. To register on-line visit www.prefontaine-run.com. For more information, call 541-269-1103.

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Alex Lockhart, left, and Mikayla Green, both of Newark, watch the sunset on July 20 while waiting for the movie to start at the Skyview drive-in theater in Lancaster, Ohio. The Skyview was the first drive-in theater in Ohio to convert to a digital projector. The latest threat to the existence of drive-in theaters is the conversion from 35mm film to digital prints and the expense involved in converting projectors to the new format.

Digital era threatens tenuous future of drive-ins

By MITCH STACY
Associated Press

LANCASTER, Ohio — Through 80 summers, drive-in theaters have managed to remain a part of the American fabric, surviving technological advances and changing tastes that put thousands out of business. Now the industry says a good chunk of the 350 or so left could be forced to turn out the lights because they can't afford to adapt to the digital age.

Movie studios are phasing out 35 mm film prints, and the switch to an eventually all-digital distribution system is pushing the outdoor theaters to make the expensive change to digital projectors.

The \$70,000-plus investment required per screen is significant, especially for what is in most places a summertime business kept alive by mom-and-pop operators. Paying for the switch would suck up most owners' profits for years to come.

The United Drive-In Theatre Owners Association figures 50 to 60 the-

aters have already converted. At least one operator decided to close instead of switch, but it's not clear how many more might bite the dust.

"Everyone knows eventually that you'll be digital or you'll close your doors," says Walt Effinger, whose Skyvue Drive-In in the central Ohio town of Lancaster has been showing movies on an 80-foot screen since 1948. "Some will. If you're not doing enough business to justify the expense, you're just going to have to close up."

Effinger worked at the Skyvue off and on for 30 years before he and his wife, Cathie, bought it two decades ago. They converted to digital last year, the first of the state's 29 drive-ins to do so. Because the films now come on a device the size of a portable hard drive and are downloaded to his projector, it's less hassle for him on movie nights and gives viewers a stunningly brighter, clearer image.

Think of the picture on a flat-screen digital TV, compared with the old tube set.

The digital transforma-

tion has been underway in the film industry for more than a decade because of the better picture and sound quality and the ease of delivery — no more huge reels of film. The time frame isn't clear, but production companies are already phasing out traditional 35 mm film, and it's expected to disappear completely over the next few years.

"We know fewer and fewer prints are being struck," says D. Edward Vogel, who runs the historic Bengies Drive-In in Baltimore and is spokesman for the United Drive-In Theatre Owners Association.

An industry incentive program will reimburse theater owners 80 percent of the cost of conversion over time, Vogel says, but because most drive-ins are small, family-run businesses, it's hard for many to find the money, period. And the reimbursement doesn't cover the tens of thousands of dollars more that many will have to spend renovating projection rooms to create the climate-controlled conditions needed for the high-tech equipment.

It's a dilemma also faced by the nation's small independent theaters, many of them struggling to pay for conversion to digital years after corporate-owned multiplexes already did it.

Darci and Bill Wemple, owners of two drive-ins in upstate New York, hope an online competition will help them with the \$225,000 to \$250,000 they figure it will cost to switch their three screens. The American Honda Motor Co. is compiling online votes for the nation's favorite drive-ins and is going to pay the digital conversion costs for the top five vote-getters. The Wemples say that if they don't get help, they'll have to consider closing up.

"To make this kind of conversion with three screens is like trying to buy another drive-in all over again," says Darci Wemple, whose El Rancho theater in Palatine Bridge is among dozens of drive-ins featured in the Honda ad promotion.

The number of drive-ins peaked at more than 4,000 in the late 1950s. Now there are 357.

Investors want to see clear plan

Q: What are investors looking for?

A: Simply put, investors are looking for a high return on their money; they want to be compensated for the risk they are taking. They also realize this might take a few years. Regardless, they'll want to see the exit strategy before they invest.

Investors will analyze your business and financials to determine such things as probability of success, your management team experience, cost of doing business, pricing of the product or service, margin on sales, market penetration and demand and thorough marketing plan.

Strong management is very important in any successful business. Investors will always want to spend time with the key management to assess knowledge, experience, leadership ability and understanding of the market need including how the products or services meet that market need. If the key personnel lack experience or background in a certain area, the business plan should show how those deficiencies will be addressed. Often investors will want to be part of the team, either on the board of directors or working closely with management. Generally they will want a substantial ownership interest in the business venture.

Financial projections will show how you expect to run the money side of the business and allows investors to decide if your projec-

tions, both expense and revenue, are realistic. A well researched business plan and financials will certainly help in this area. Remember, the investor is looking for a better return on this investment than they can get in the stock market so the financial projections need to give them a comfort level that this is possible.

Pricing and margin work together. You must analyze what it costs to produce the product and then price it accordingly to make a reasonable profit. Don't forget to figure in fixed costs of the business operation when determining your margin. Obviously, volume has some bearing on how the revenues will eventually exceed expenses.

Market penetration and demand might very well be one of the most important items in getting a business started or even taking it to the next level. If your product is totally unique, you have a much better chance to make it. If you have entered a field in which there are several other companies doing the same thing or something very similar, you must have a strategy that will make your product or service different in some way.

Bottom line is the investor is going to want to learn as much as possible about your business and you. The easier you make it for them, the better chance you have of taking on a financial partner to help you grow your business to the next level.

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ARLENE SOTO

New Columbia bridge plan: Similar, riskier

PORTLAND (AP) — An Oregon-only plan to replace the Interstate 5 bridge over the Columbia River would resemble the two-state project that appeared dead a few weeks ago, and it would carry greater risks for Oregon's taxpayers.

The \$3.4 billion bridge project began to close down after years of work and millions spent when the Washington Legislature wouldn't put up its \$450 million share. But the planners are attempting to salvage a \$2.75 billion project, the Oregonian reported.

Officials say it can go forward only if forthcoming financial projections convince Gov. John Kitzhaber and legislative leaders that the increased risks are reasonable.

Under the original Columbia River Crossing plan, Washington and Oregon would have split costs and liabilities. Under the new proposal, Oregon would be on the hook for any cost overruns and funding shortfalls.

A special session of the Legislature would be necessary to secure financing before Sept. 30. That's when Oregon's \$450 million commitment is set to expire in the absence of matching money from Washington state.

The planning is for a project not much changed,

except for dropping interchange improvements on the Washington side.

Light-rail mass transit, which has attracted federal money for the project, would be included.

"A bridge without the light rail element is not part of this project," said Kris Strickler, de facto director of the project since the departure of his Washington counterpart.

Opposition to light rail was key in the debate in Washington, and a question in Oregon is who would cover a projected \$2 million to \$3 million annual operating loss.

The project planners said projections still call for toll revenues of more than \$1 billion, all of which would now go to Oregon.

State Treasurer Ted Wheeler is also expected to vet a preliminary investment-grade analysis of the project's finances. That's expected later this month, several weeks late.

"The Oregon-only proposal raises some new and complex questions that would need to be carefully considered because it implies that there will be a higher level of financial risk for Oregon taxpayers," said a statement from Wheeler's office. It said he would "take as long as it takes to have confidence that this proposal will not expose Oregonians to undue risks."

Back-to-school shopping 101

By MAE ANDERSON
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The back-to-school shopping season is kicking into high gear, but stores have been pushing it for a month. They're working hard to get parents to spend, spend, spend on notebooks, computers, clothes and other student needs.

The National Retail Federation trade group predicts that families with school-age children will spend an average of \$634.78 on shoes, clothes, supplies and electronics, with total back-to-school spending expected to reach \$72.5 billion.

But how do you spend wisely and find the best deals? Here are a few tips from the experts:

■ **PRIORITIZE:** Even though it is tempting to get all of your shopping done at once, you should go in steps, says Marshal Cohen, chief industry analyst with The NPD Group. Buy essentials first, then hold off on anything that is more of a treat than a necessity — those sorts of items will most likely be cheaper later.

"Take advantage of sales

as they occur," he says. "The longer we get into the season, the more likely products are going to go on sale."

Another reason to wait, in terms of clothing especially: the fickleness of teen fashion trends, Cohen says. Buy as much of that as you can in September or after school starts.

"There's nothing worse than buying something for your kid and finding out nobody is going to wear it," he says. "If green is the color no one is wearing and you bought a green sweater, that's going to sit in the closet, and you wasted a lot of money doing that."

■ **DO YOUR HOMEWORK:** The deals are out there, but to take advantage, you have to study up. Check out brick-and-mortar stores' websites or sites like pricegrabber.com or dealnews.com to compare prices to make sure you don't overpay.

Find out when the sales on items you want are. The best deals are on the weekends, Cohen says, but you'll have to fight the crowds.

Store circulars are also an invaluable resource. But Matt Ong, a senior retail analyst at

personal finance site nerdwallet.com, warns not go overboard comparing prices on relatively cheap items.

"The best strategy is to price compare on some of the larger items, in terms of the right time and right store to shop at. It is difficult to price compare 97-cent erasers," he says. Better to save \$10 or \$20 on a backpack than to waste gasoline chasing nickels and dimes.

Another helpful task before you hit the stores is to hit your child's closet, and make sure you're not buying something they already have.

"You'd be amazed at how many things are in there," Cohen says. "There's nothing wrong with teaching kids how to be a little bit frugal."

■ **CAPITALIZE ON STUDENT DISCOUNTS:** Did you know that signing up with a .edu email address at Best Buy could get you a \$100 off a MacBook or iMac? Or that Amazon offers free two-day shipping for college students?

There are a host of ways that students can get discounts, but it takes a little research to uncover.

"Every retailer differs," said Mark LoCastro, public

relations manager for dealnews.com. Check your favorite stores to see if they give student discounts. Even if you don't find anything online, ask in the store.

■ **GET YOUR KIDS INVOLVED:** One way to make sure you're not going to waste money on something your child doesn't want is to get him or her involved early.

First, it can help teach about budgeting and making shopping decisions. Second, he or she will be more invested in the purchases.

"Some parents have learned it doesn't necessarily pay to buy cheap. You've got to pay for what kids are going to use and want," Cohen says.

■ **TEAM UP WITH OTHER PARENTS:** Every child has a list of school supplies, and it's easy to wind up over buying if, say, they need four pens that only come in packs of eight.

Coordinating with a neighborhood group can not only help cut out buying in excess, but you can also swap items you already have with other families.

Creating an email list or a group on social media sites like Facebook is an easy way to coordinate.

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Right at Home: the art of vacuuming

By Kim Cook
The Associated Press

Housekeeping, drudgery? Not to us members of the unofficial "clean club."

You know if you belong: You enthusiastically discuss your favorite cleaning tools and techniques that have served you well over the years. You understand the difference between a crevice tool and an upholstery nozzle. Vacuuming? You see it as an art.

But what if you don't love to clean? Well, chances are you still need to suck it up. Here are some tips on methods and machines to help make the chore of vacuuming less of a challenge:

Vacuuming how-to

Kit Selzer, senior editor at Better Homes & Gardens magazine, says you shouldn't begin cleaning by vacuuming. "Vacuum after you've dusted. Pick up every possible thing from the floor, and move dining chairs and side tables out of the way so you have as much open space as possible," she says.

Selzer also suggests keeping the attachments — crevice tools and small brushes — handy as you get started.

Use the crevice tool in corners and along the baseboards, the upholstery brush on anything made of fabric, and the dusting brush on blinds, books and lampshades," she advises.

How often should you vacuum? Frequently, especially in high-traffic areas. It keeps dirt from getting ground in and keeps carpet fibers from getting matted. Selzer says vacuuming once a week is good for the average carpet.

Other tips:

- Small rugs act like mini mops, gathering up a lot of debris. Take them outdoors if possible for a good shake before vacuuming. If you can't do that, vacuum the rug thoroughly on both sides, roll it up and put it aside until the floor's been dealt with.
- For big rugs, the Dalton, Ga.,-based Carpet and Rug Institute recommends slow, overlapping motions front to back. Start from the center of the rug and move out to the edges to prevent fraying. Don't go over one spot too many times; make three or four passes. Shaw Floors, makers of carpet, wood, tile and laminate flooring, has advice on their website, www.shawfloors.com : Use a rotating brush or comb beater brush attachment to agitate and loosen deep dirt. But thick wool pile rugs, shags and cabled weaves can get fuzzy or tangled with this brush, so stick to the suction-only attachment for them.
- Change the direction of your vacuum passes frequently.
- For bare floors, use a good, soft brush to protect the floor. Brushes will harden over time so need to be replaced.
- Replace your machine when it no longer sucks like it used to. But make sure it's not just suffering from a clogged hose, filter or intake. Resist the fun of slurping up coins or small objects, as they can jam up the hose or, worse, the motor.
- Empty the canister or vacuum bag when it's a half to three-quarters full; don't wait until it's stuffed. By then, you haven't been sucking up anything, just dispersing dirt by moving the vacuum around.
- Got pets? Use crevice tools and upholstery nozzles to remove hair from tiny cor-

ners and baseboards as well as furniture. Vacuum throw pillows, mattresses and curtains weekly, to remove pet dander and fur.

Choose your weapon

There are two camps when it comes to regular vacuum models: uprights and canisters.

Canister fans tout the tote-ability of a lightweight machine that can be easily carried up stairs and maneuvered from room to room, and has a wand that gets under furniture. Upright lovers prefer to push than pull; these models tend to glide easily across floors and carpeting, and the dirt receptacle generally has a larger capacity than can vacs.

Canister faves include Eureka's Mighty Mite, Miele's Olympus and Delphi models, the Bissell Zing and Panasonic's Opti Flow. Well-rated uprights include the Shark Navigator Elite, the Dyson DC41 Animal, Hoover Wind Tunnel, Miele Cat & Dog and Bissell Clean View.

Oreck's line of uprights and canisters are lightweight and low-profile, with long-lasting belts and room-friendly bumpers and wheels.

Electrolux's Precision Brushroll Clean upright has a switch that gathers up tangled hair on the brush and shoots it into the dust compartment — great for families with teenage daughters and golden retrievers. A lightweight, cordless stick vac from Electrolux, designed just for bare floors, comes in color accents that might appeal to college-bound kids.

Dyson's line is certified by the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America. Its multi-floor model has a



The Rydi robot vacuum from Moneualusa.com which has several cleaning settings, including an option to schedule a clean while you are away and a room indicator system to custom design the vacuuming intensity in different parts of the room — under beds, on carpets, etc. Other features include a detachable microfiber pad for hard surfaces and twin brushes on the side to ensure that dust is gathered efficiently into the machine. It will return itself to the base, where it charges rapidly.

long, 16-foot cord and a large-capacity dust bin. All of Dyson's vacuums are bagless. The company recently introduced a cordless machine that's a kind of hybrid vacuum/Swiffer. The Dyson Hard has a double-edged cleaner head that sucks up dirt, and also has a wet wipe to remove dust and grime in one action.

Many people swear by hand vacuums. Since Black and Decker introduced the Dust Buster in 1979, portable vacuums have been the go-to tool for quick cleaning of cars, baby chairs or little dumps of crumbs. Other handheld machines include the Dirt Devil Extreme Power and the Filter Stream Dirt Tamer — the latter a kind of mini wet-vac; it'll deal with dry or damp messes.



Dyson's new Hard vacuum, which will be available starting September 3, has a double edged cleaner head that allows users to vacuum and wet mop at the same time. Replacement wipes available from Dyson, although current industry standard wipes will also fit.

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Gardening tools go mobile

BY DEAN FOSDICK
The Associated Press

Smart phones that respond to signals from plants? Laptops that coordinate irrigation at dozens of vineyards? Remote weather stations programmed to text frost alerts?

Many commercial growers are using laptops, tablets or smart phones to keep costs down and production up. Home gardeners too, if they can afford it.

Apps may get more attention, but they're small potatoes compared with the software and online programs already at work or being tested for horticultural use. Simply scanning a monitor or applying a few keystrokes can save water and fuel, redirect a labor force or protect a crop.

"The online-based software is really the heart that drives all this technology," said Paul Goldberg, director of operations at Bettinelli Vineyards and a director of Napa Valley Grapegrowers. "A good portion of my day is now spent monitoring vineyards and making decisions to control certain vineyard operations via my phone or

"This technology paired with other sophisticated tools has made irrigation much more of an exact science."

Paul Goldberg
director of operations at
Bettinelli Vineyards

tablet in the field."

Perhaps the most powerful viticultural tool to come along in recent years is the solar-powered remote weather station, Goldberg said.

These self-contained units are scattered throughout hundreds of vineyards providing site-specific streaming weather data.

"Even more impressive is that the stations' online software can be set to notify growers with a phone call or text if something goes awry like a sudden pressure drop from a broken irrigation pipe, a well running dry or a

decline in temperature posing a frost threat in the spring," he said.

Remote weather stations have become the platforms for integrating other powerful technology to manage vineyards from afar, Goldberg said.

Some examples:

■ Sap flow monitors that turn grapevines into living sensors by telling growers when or even if they need water. "This technology paired with other sophisticated tools has made irrigation much more of an exact science," Goldberg said.

■ Wind machines controlled by computer, tablet or smartphone.

■ Data collection. Growers can access vineyard information, work orders, fertilizer and irrigation programs, graphs, and a variety of viticulture tools from tablets or smart phones in the field.

Horticulturists at The Ruth Bancroft Garden in Walnut Creek, Calif., meantime, irrigate with a computerized system that automatically shuts down after a certain amount of water has been used rather than being operated by timers.

"The amount of water that can come out in a given time could be variable, so it's easy to over- or underwater if you're just using a timer," said Andrew Wong, Bancroft's head gardener. "They're also great if you live in a community that has water restrictions. If you're allotted 500 gallons, then that's what you'll use."

Another tech tool used at the garden is a self-guided audio tour that responds to prompts from smartphone users. "It provides information not found in our garden pamphlets," Wong said.

Burpee Home Gardens has introduced two mobile web tools, not apps, using smart phones as gardening tools. Gardeners can specify the size and location of their plant sites and "My Garden Designer" does the rest, creating "recipes" for easily planted containers or flowerbeds. "Burpee Garden Coach" is a free mobile web tool that provides online tutoring.

Users customize their profiles by supplying their zip codes to receive a continuing series of tips on flower or vegetable gardening via text messages or email alerts.



The Associated Press

A mobile phone displaying Burpee Home Gardens online-based software for horticulture being used at home in Langley, Wash. Burpee Home Gardens has introduced two mobile Web tools, not apps, that make smartphones into just another gardening tool. One provides online tutoring via a continuing series of texts or email notes while the other dishes up "recipes" for designing flower and vegetable gardens based on the user's customized profile.

Evolution of your ideal decor

So there I was sitting in the waiting room and sifting through the carefully fanned magazine selection for something to occupy the next 15 minutes of my life.

I rejected the sports mags (no interest) and People (even less, if that's possible) and finally settled on a not-too-many-months-old shelter magazine.

The first photo spread that caught my eye was about some folks who had designed the kitchen of their new house so it looked as though the cabinets and fixtures had "evolved over time."

The stove was a reconditioned 1950s model and the refrigerator had retro styling and more chrome than you'd find on any car built since the 1970s.

The wall and base cabinets were painted in several complementary hues, and the island assembly sported little fake feet so it seemed to be a piece of furniture — if you didn't look too closely.

That photo spread was followed one filled with examples of bedrooms and living rooms tricked out with new, but mismatched, furniture so they would appear as though they had "evolved over time."

Finally, I found a layout for a turn-of-another-century Victorian that had undergone a complete interior renovation.

It offered before and after photos.

Gone was the mismatched cabinetry, replaced by acres of new blond maple and miles of granite counters.

Gone was the master bedroom suite cobbled together from Grandma's attic and college-apartment leftovers, replaced by blond ash and a tres-chic bed that seemed to float over the polished wood floor.

Gone was any hint of 100 years of updates and improvements, any evidence that the house had "evolved over time."

We are, it appears, very hard to please.

If it's new, we'd prefer it to be old. If it's old, we'd rather have new.

The smart thing, it seems to me, would have been for these people to sit down over coffee and scones and work out a way to swap houses.

It would have saved everyone a ton of money.

But that's me.

I'm frugal (although some would say cheap).

Q: Years ago there were "antiquing kits" that involved paint and wood stain. I always thought they were kind of fakey, but I'd still like to make an old bookcase look "antique." Any ideas.

Actually, I think you still can buy those kits, but I agree with you: They don't really give wood a time-worn appearance.

This is one idea — if you want to give a painted piece an aged look:

Choose a light color — even white or beige — for the undercoat (this would be what the piece was painted "originally") and apply it with a very dry brush, working with the grain but not trying to achieve full coverage.

Once that has dried to the touch, apply a light base coat in your finish color with a flat finish, again not trying to get full coverage.

When that layer dries, go over it again with the same color in a semigloss finish. Let all those paint coats cure for at least a couple of days.

Now the true artistry: Use fine sandpaper or a sanding sponge to scuff up corners,

edges and any spots where wear would have occurred naturally.

If there are drawer or door handles or knobs on the piece, do a little extra sanding where fingers would have worn the finish.

You're trying to let the undercoat — even some raw wood — show through.

Finally, to protect your finished "antique," give everything a light coat of automotive paste wax and buff to a light sheen.

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Paralyzed by too many choices

Dear Mary: I am looking to purchase a new dishwasher, as my 10-year-old GE model is leaking and will cost at least \$300 to repair. My husband and I are "light users" running a full load every four days or so.

We rinse dishes and basically use the dishwasher on the short cycle, and it has always worked fine for us. We have looked at many brands, read many reviews and find that there are pros and cons about each brand. We did go to Consumer Reports for its suggestions and still are very confused. — Jan, email

Dear Jan: Here's what I would do if I were you: Determine the price you're willing to pay for a dishwasher and the top three features you want — for example, Rinse/Hold, Short Wash and must be very quiet.

Go to a Sears store, which now carries the top brands of appliances (you can also shop online at Sears' retail online site or the Sears Outlet), with your three requirements and color choice. Then listen and pay close attention to what you learn. In the store, the salesman will try to steer you into a higher-end model with lots of bells and whistles you'll probably never use. Keep going back to your three "must-haves." Then make the decision, arrange for delivery and installation, and don't look back.

If you hold out to find the perfect dishwasher at the perfect price, you'll still be looking next year this time — and driving yourself nuts with indecision.

By the way, I found my LG steam dryer online at the Sears Outlet — the companion model to my new LG Wave Force washer, which I had purchased locally. What a bargain. I had to check daily because the Sears Outlet online inventory changes rapidly. But once I found it, I snapped it up in a hurry. Even with shipping from Ohio, it was half the price of buying it locally. I could view a close-up photo of the scratch that sent my dryer to the outlet and before agreeing to purchase. Even though considered damaged, the dryer came complete with the full manufacturer's warranty. And once set into place, the scratch is completely hidden. I'm still pumped about that bargain.

Good luck, and I hope you are able to make your decision quickly.

Dear Mary: I have several very nice leather purses in light colors. Two are white, and the others are beige. I hate to get rid of them, as they were quite expensive, but they are so dirty that I just cannot use them. Also they are in perfect condition other than the dirt. How can I clean them safely? I have asked at various cleaners, but they do not do leather purses — although some of them do leather jackets. — Barbara, California

Dear Barbara: Try a Mr. Clean Magic Eraser sponge, available in any supermarket or discount department store. Dampen it with water, then go to work on those purses. I've had excellent results using one of these erasers on everything from white plastic chairs to leather shoes, woodwork and painted walls, too. I wish I knew what makes these erasers work so well. Could it be magic? That being said, I am quite certain this will do the trick for your purses, provided the problem is dirt, not wear.

Mary invites questions at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or c/o Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA 90630.

This column will answer questions of general interest, but letters cannot be answered individually. To find out more about Mary and read her past columns, please visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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Mary Hunt

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13 Tee-hee cousin (hyph.)
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21 Long-handled utensil
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30 Trot or canter
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2 Appearance
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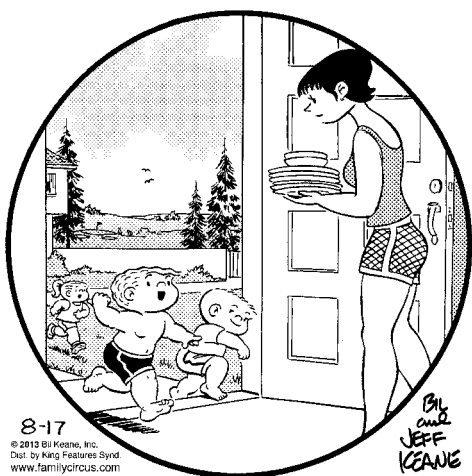
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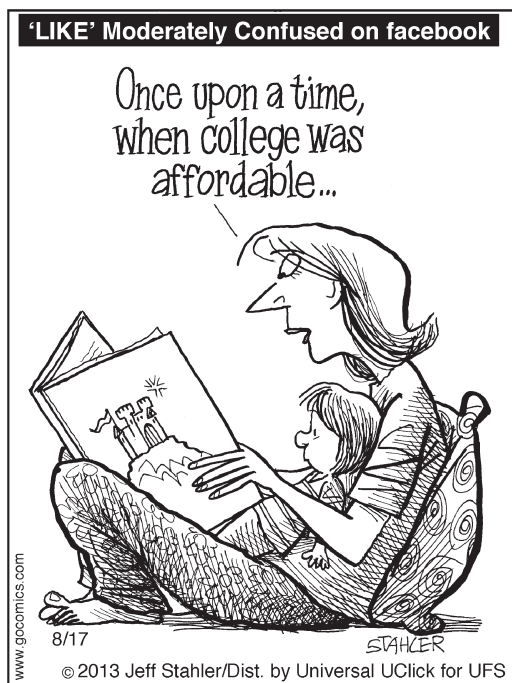
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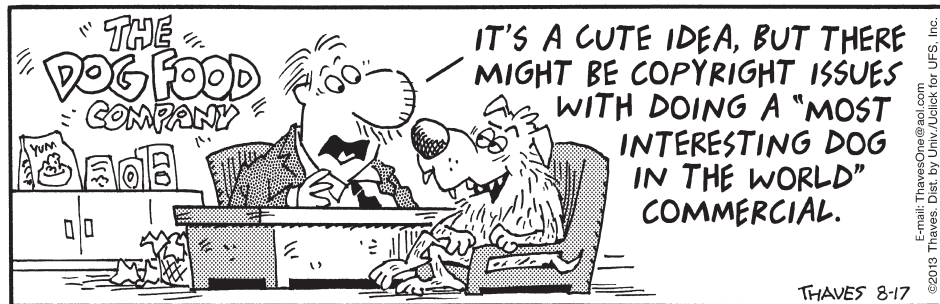
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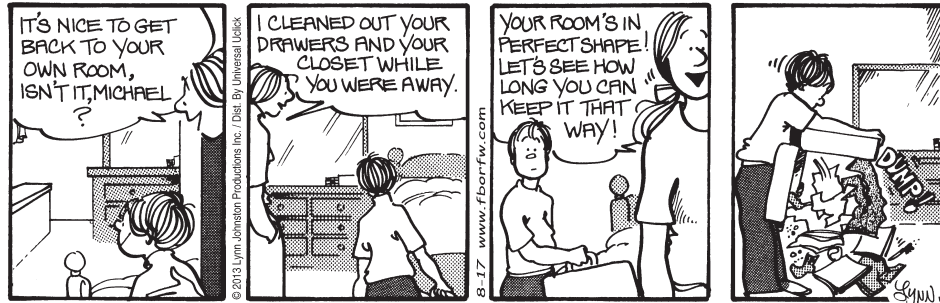
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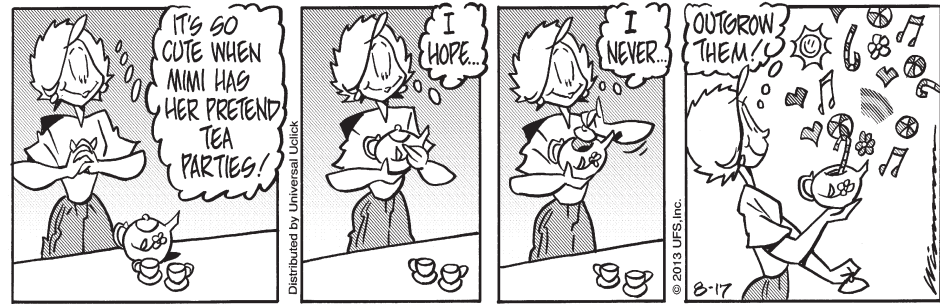
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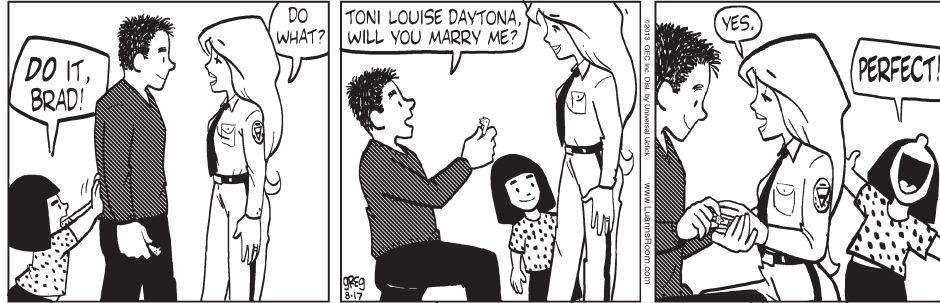
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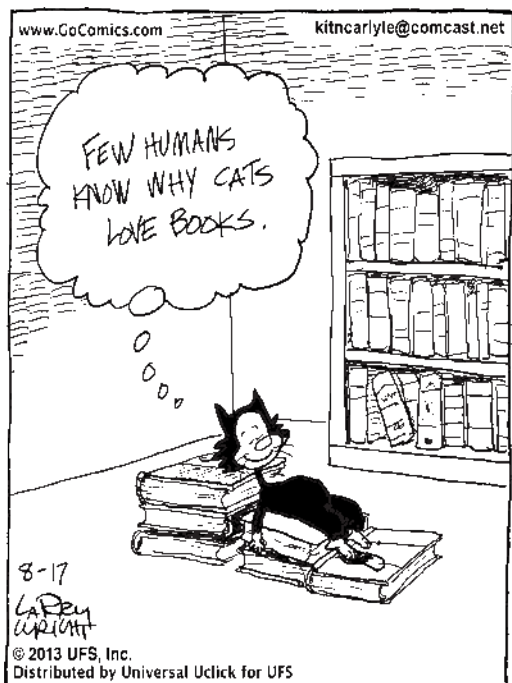
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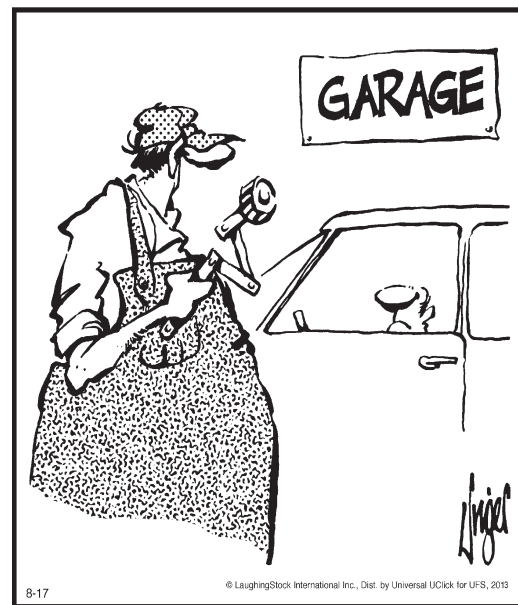
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2 bed 1 1/2 bath w/garage, No smoking,
 no pets. W/S/G pd. \$600 rent
 \$500 deposit Coos Bay Also, Studio
 Apt. in North Bend \$375mo, \$300 dep.
 Good Credit required. 541-294-0775.

2 bed, 1bath Unit, small fenced yard,
 W/D hook up, W/S/G paid \$600 mo.
 plus \$605 sec. dep. No smoking, pets
 neg. w/dep. 562 N. 2nd St. Coos Bay
 Close to shopping. 510-848-8565 or
 510-755-9559 (Message).

Large Quiet NB 2 bedroom 4-plex.
 Energy efficient, immaculate, 2 car
 garage w/opener, W/D hookups, up-
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 \$850/mo + deposit. A must see!!
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MUST SEE!
 Newly refurbished unit. 2 bedroom,
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 ing, granite counter tops, fireplace,
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Large Townhouse style
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 Clean, great location. 2 bedroom,
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 responsible for utilities
 Credit check required.
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BAYFRONT TOWNHOMES
 Wooded setting, fireplace, decks,
 view of bay and bridge.
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 Tamarac 541-759-4380

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RENTALS &
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 Choose any of these specials
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Rentals / Real Estate 1
 1 week - 6 lines,
\$35.00

Rentals / Real Estate 2
 2 week - 6 lines,
\$45.00

Rentals / Real Estate 3
 3 week - 6 lines,
\$55.00

Rentals / Real Estate 4
 4 week - 6 lines,
\$59.95

All specials will appear in
 The World, Bandon Western
 World, Umpqua Post,
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 & Smart Mobile.
 All specials are category
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 **Other Stuff**
700

701 Furniture

Free Ads
 All free ads must fit the
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Merchandise for Sale
under \$500 total.
 4 lines - 1 week in The World,
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 Umpqua Post, The World link,
theworldlink.com and Smart
 Mobiles.

Found & Found Pets
 4 lines - 1 week in The World,
 Bandon Western World,
 Umpqua Post, The World link,
theworldlink.com and Smart
 Mobile.

Lost & Lost Pets
 6 lines - 3 week in The World,
 Bandon Western World,
 Umpqua Post, and The World
 link, theworldlink.com and
 Smart Mobile.


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 6 lines - 3 week in The World,
 Bandon Western World,
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701 Furniture
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 All merchandise ads must be
 classified in categories
 700 to 710 & 775 to 799

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 Bandon Western World,
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 Mobiles.

Better Ad - \$7.00
 4 lines - 2 week in The World,
 Bandon Western World,
 Umpqua Post, The World link,
theworldlink.com and Smart
 Mobile.

Best Ad - \$12.00
 (includes a photo & boxing)
 6 lines - 3 week in The World,
 Bandon Western World,
 Umpqua Post, and The World
 link, theworldlink.com and
 Smart Mobile.

703 Lawn/Garden
 Garden Dump Cart-Tilt Trailer for riding
 lawn mower/tractor 5ft. long.
 NEVER USED. 16" tires. Bed
 30"x38"x12" \$85. 541-396-2620

704 Musical Instruments
 1 Gemeinhardt open-hole flute;pads in
 very good condition;needs little
 work;has cleaning Rod,plugs+ new
 mouthpiece; 541-271-0508 \$150. obo

1 Selmer Flute, very good condition,
 hard case w/cleaning rod + 1 soft
 case.15 music bks. 1 music stand;
 541-271-0508 \$65.00 obo

710 Miscellaneous
 "N" scale model railroad. 2'x3'layout +
 much more, scenery,bldgs.,trees, fig-
 ures,6 engines, 7 freight cars,etc. call
 541-271-0508. \$375. obo

2 Cemetery plots # 4 and 5 for
 sale at Ocean View Memory Gar-
 dens. Near baby land. Normally
 \$1295 ea. Sacrifice \$1000 ea. Call
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9 pieces of pine lumber 14 ft by ran-
 dom width \$25 each or \$20 each take
 all. 541-759-3336

Crypt - Sunset Memorial Park Coos
 Bay. Includes space for 1 coffin, 1
 urn, 2 identification bars, 1 vase. Call
 541-902-0586 \$3500.00

FENTON ART GLASS, 3 piece, \$170.
 Proof mint sets 2011 and 2012 \$75. 2
 rolls wheat cents 1920-1939 \$20.
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 Kennedy items, old newspapers,
 and stamps. Call 541-269-0601

FOR SALE: Several Wood
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 541-756-5123.

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 541-408-7474

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 cleaner,like new, height adjustment
 hepa filter, powered hand & crevice
 tool call 541-271-0508 \$55. obo

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 wine rack, 72 bottle \$45. Small liquor
 bottle collection \$100. 541-347-5800.

Sunsetter Awning good condition ex-
 cept it needs an arm. \$100.
 541-759-3336.

WANTED: All unwanted scrap metal
 items. Free pick-up. Small fee for dis-
 sel. 541-297-0271.

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Sports 725

735 Hunting/Rifles
Brand new Ruger. 223, Semi Auto
 Rifle. Stainless, Scope and 7 Mags.
 \$1425 obo. 503-250-3505

 **Market Place**
750

754 Garage Sales
COOS BAY:
 Puerto Vista Mobile Home Estates
 Park-wide Garage Sale! Friday,
 Saturday & Sunday, 8am-4pm

COOS BAY:
ESTATE AND
FARM SALE
August 16 & 17th
Fri. & Sat.
9 am to 4 pm.

Massey Fergason 65
 tractor model, cargo box
 van trailer 28', Ford
 tractor 9N, 3 pt auger &
 rototiller, rock saw and
 polisher, cattle head
 gate, goose neck trailer
 20' flat bed 3 axle, 2
 livestock racks 8' pu
 rack & 20' trailer rack,
 household estate lot of
 items, lots of tools to
 much to list, Riding
 craftsman lawnmower
 52" deck, libby off Red
 Dike end of Pansy Rd in
 Coos Bay. 62897 Pansy
541-269-9665

COOS BAY:
One Day Sale
Saturday Only!
 3 party garage sale, nice clothes
 from Average to Plus size, nick-
 nacks, lots of jewelry, tools, nice
 boys clothes S/XL. Furniture and
 brand name item. 90972 Beacon
 Ln. (off Cape Arago first street on
 left passed Dairy Queen) 9am to ?

COOS BAY:
Estate Sale 945 Fenwick, Coos
 Bay, 1 pm to 7 pm Friday and
 Saturday, August 16 & 17

COOS BAY:
ANNUAL KILKICH COMMUNITY
YARD SALES. Friday & Saturday 9
 am to 4 pm. Drive the loop to find
 the sales. On cape Arago Hwy.

Coos Bay:
Brand Name Sale
 Most Sz 6-10, Levis, CK,
 Columbia, Nike, North Face,
 Keen, Teva, Dansko, Crocs,
 REI, Coach Purses, Books,
 jewelry, wedding, quality yoga
 clothes, & lots of misc. Fri & Sat
 9a-4p. 62711 Karl Rd.
 South 101 off Shinglehouse.

Coos Bay: Garage Sale, Sat.
 8-3pm. 10th and Date and follow
 signs. Appliances, furniture, quality
 clothing and kids toys.

754 Garage Sales
Coos Bay: Saturday only. 8/17
 9-4pm. Housewares, Exercise
 equip. Utility Truck Box, Computer
 hutch. 2525 Coos Bay Blvd.

NORTH BEND:
ESTATE SALE - 2582 Pacific
 Ave.(across from North Bend pool.)
 Furniture, small items, yarn, china,
 glass, books, kitchen ware. Sale
 begins August 16 thru August 18th,
 Fri., Sat., & Sunday. 9 am to 3 pm.

Garage Sales
 All garage sale ads includes
 Photos and must be
 classified in categories
 751 to 756 & 826 to 830

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Better Ad - \$17.00
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 5 lines - 2 days in The World, 1
 day in Bandon Western World,
 Umpqua Post, The World link,
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 and Smart Mobile.

Best Ad - \$20.00
 (includes boxing)
 5 lines - 1 week in The World,
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 Umpqua Post, and The World
 link, theworldlink.com and
 Smart Mobile.

Better Hurry!!
The World's Newspaper
PARKING LOT SALE
 is filling up fast
 Sell your stuff at our
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Saturday, August 24th.
one block from
Blackberry Festival
 Each space is \$10 and your
 fee will be donated to the
American Cancer Society's
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 Now is the time to get rid of your
 stuff and help a great cause.
Call Nicole Weeks at
541-269-1222 ext. 283

Moving sale by Barb, furniture, nau-
 tical decor. including lighthouse
 covered hide a bed, glass floats,
 pictures, books, household items,
 air compressor, tools, fishing and
 camping gear, golf items, list goes
 on. 152 Riggs Hill Ln. Winchester
 Bay. Sat/Sun August 17 and
 18th, 10-5pm.

MYRTLE POINT: Huge Yard Sale! Ti-
 res, furniture, appliances, books, can-
 ning jars and more! 52816 Old Broad-
 bent Rd Myrtle Point. 541-572-5054.
 Fri: 12-5, Sat: 10-5, Sun: 10-12.

North Bend: Retired Teacher sale,
 Mostly Childrens Books!! Saturday
 August 17th only, 9-3pm. 1439 Un-
 ion Ave.

 **Electronics**
775

776 Appliances
 Magtag side by side Refrigerator,
 great condition, \$300. Almost new
 Manual Defrost Chest Freezer
 \$300. Both for \$500. 541-408-7474

777 Computers
 I will pick up & safely recycle your old
 computers, printers & monitors, CB,
 NB, CQ. No charge. 541-294-9107
 Toshiba laptop - Windows 7-Intel
 T4500 4 Gig ddr3. \$250 call
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 **Pets/Animals**
800

802 Cats


Kohl's Cat House
Adoptions on site.
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FERAL CAT CLINIC
is coming to Coquille!
August 18, 2013.
 Please call 541-294-4205, leave a
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LOST: Adult orange tabby male cat.
 White Chin and Nose. Med/long hair.
 Answers to Dusty. 541-294-7214

803 Dogs
FREE 3 yr. Neutered
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 801 to 824

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 Bandon Western World,
 Umpqua Post, The World link,
theworldlink.com and Smart
 Mobile.

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 **Your**
Birthday
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 2013
 In the coming months,
 broaden your prospects by look-
 ing outside your current situa-
 tion. A change will offer you a
 new lease on life as well as a
 chance to explore and expand
 your skills. Educational pursuits
 or apprenticeships will help you
 reach your full potential.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A
 mental or physical journey will
 help you choose a direction bet-
 ter suited to your talents and
 happiness. Don't let anyone
 make you feel guilty for wanting
 to fulfill your dreams.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 — Spend some time with peo-
 ple who share your concerns.
 Taking part in an event that
 allows you to help a cause you
 believe in will result in an
 unusual opportunity.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 — Don't worry so much about
 what others think. You have your
 own style, ideas and opinions,
 and you deserve to be heard.
 Be your own person, and others
 will follow your example.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 — Don't set limitations on what
 you can accomplish. Be creative
 and innovative and strive to
 bring a unique approach to all
 your endeavors. Change your
 living habits or arrangements to
 fit your needs.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-
Dec. 21) — Search out informa-
 tion that will help you reach a
 new goal or help you to join
 forces with someone looking to
 venture down a similar path.
 Remember, you're not alone.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19) — Set your sights on things
 that will help you get along bet-
 ter with the people you care
 about most. Nurture important
 relationships and share your
 emotions and desires, while lis-
 tening carefully to the needs of
 others.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 — Do your best to reduce the
 amount of stress in your life.
 Talk over your plans with some-
 one who could aid you in your
 pursuits.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March
20) — You'll impress whoever
 you encounter with your bold
 ideas and general verve. An

opportunity will develop through
 an unusual source. Network,
 socialize, present and promote.
 Step into the spotlight.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 — Don't take on more than you
 can handle, either at home or
 with extracurricular groups.
 Participating is fine, but taking
 over isn't. Try to maintain har-
 mony in all your spheres.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 — Take a look inward and
 determine if there is something
 in your life that needs changing.
 Take action based on your em-
 otions, with increased harmony
 as a goal.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 — Listen carefully and be pre-
 cise about what you want and
 what you are willing to offer.
 Romantic activities or plans will
 bring you closer to someone
 special. You're in a cycle where
 personal change is indicated.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 — Get serious about a creative
 endeavor that you want to get
 up and running. You stand to
 prosper if you stay within your
 means and produce a useful
 service or product.
MONDAY,
AUGUST 19, 2013
 Explore an intellectual path
 that will link you to the people
 and things that will bring the
 highest returns in the year
 ahead. Don't let personal
 responsibilities stand between
 you and your desires — proper
 organization and preparation
 will allow you to take care of
 both.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) —
 You should try new and adven-
 turous avenues that will moti-
 vate you to reach for the stars.
 Strive to be your best, even
 under difficulty. Romance will
 improve your day.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 — Discuss with a colleague the
 way you want to see a situation
 move forward. Do your best to
 work with someone trying to
 meet you halfway. Compromise
 and discipline will help you find
 common ground.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 — Put more thought into self-
 improving projects and activi-
 ties that challenge you.
 Romance is on the rise, but
 motives may be questionable,
 be they yours or someone
 else's. Excess is something to
 be avoided.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 — Steps you take to improve
 your surroundings or change
 your lifestyle will benefit you
 financially as well as ease your
 stress. An unusual offer will
 bring you greater stability.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-
Dec. 21) — If you frankly
 express your thoughts, you will
 get a favorable response. Do
 what you can to improve the
 way you live and your relation-
 ships with your friends and col-
 leagues.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19) — Eat properly and start a
 regimented routine that will
 strengthen you mentally, physi-
 cally and emotionally. Keeping
 fit and living a simpler, more
 moderate life will result in
 greater happiness.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
19) — The changes you plan to
 make will help get your finances
 in order, so don't delay. Strive to
 budget wisely. A contract, com-
 mitment or partnership with
 someone should be signed,
 sealed and delivered, for safe-
 ty's sake.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March
20) — Engage in activities that
 allow you to broaden your hori-
 zons. You will find inspiration if
 you look for it. Added responsi-
 bility will come with benefits.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 — Put more thought into the
 way you conduct yourself at
 work or on the home front. A
 change of heart can lead to
 greater happiness with some-
 one special.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 — Not everyone will agree with
 you, but that's the way it should
 be. Be careful when sharing
 information — someone with
 ulterior motives may butter you
 up. Don't make any moves
 unless you're fully prepared.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 — You'll discover interesting
 information regarding someone
 who can help you in a profes-
 sional capacity. Love is on the
 rise, and making plans with
 someone you care for will have
 gratifying results.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 — Do something creative or
 sign up for an unusual activity
 or community event that will
 help you find fresh ideas with
 which to approach life. There
 are some exciting options out
 there.

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2011 Ford Transit Connect XLT Auto, Air, CD & More! #13215A/357193 **\$19,990**

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2005 Honda Odyssey EX Auto, 1 Owner. #13215A/357193 **\$26,990**

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SOLD

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1. ANS 1 BOYS HAT, 2 BOYS SHIRT DESIGN, 3 CURTAINS, 4 SHADES
5 GRAMPAS BUTTONS, 6 GRAMPAS MEDALS, 7 HELICOPTER/BIRDS, 8 DADS SHIRT

BRIDGE

Kate Adie OBE, an English journalist who was known for reporting from war zones for the BBC, said, "If I'm in danger, then it's usually my fault and it's up to me to get myself out of it. I am not in it just to get an adrenaline rush."

At the bridge table, adrenaline rushes can make players rush, when they should be stopping to look for potential dangers.

In this deal, for example, how should South plan the play in six spades after West leads the heart two? Also, how would you have bid and return a heart for his partner to ruff and defeat the contract.

Slightly unlucky, it is true. And many Souths would then ask their partners why they had not bid six no-trump, which is impregnable. But these declarers should have paused for thought when the dummy came down. Especially given that South can see every heart honor, the opening lead has all the aura of a singleton. To avoid going down, declarer should take the first trick in his hand and discard dummy's remaining hearts on the diamond ace and king. Then it is safe to draw trumps.

with that North hand after partner opened two no-trump?
In this auction, North transferred into spades, then bid the contract he hoped his partner could make. A modern super-scientist would have jumped to five diamonds over three spades, Exclusion Roman Key Card Blackwood. It would have asked South for key cards excluding the diamond ace.

Many players would win the first trick and immediately play a trump. However, East would win with his ace

North 08-17-13			
♠ K J 10 9 8 6 5 3			
♥ Q 10 5			
♦ - -			
♣ K 7			
West		East	
♠ 7 4		♥ A	
♥ 2		♦ 9 8 6 4 3	
♦ J 8 5 3 2		♠ Q 10 9 7 6	
♣ Q 9 6 4 2		♣ J 10	
South			
♠ Q 2			
♥ A K J 7			
♦ A K 4			
♣ A 8 5 3			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	6♣	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 2			

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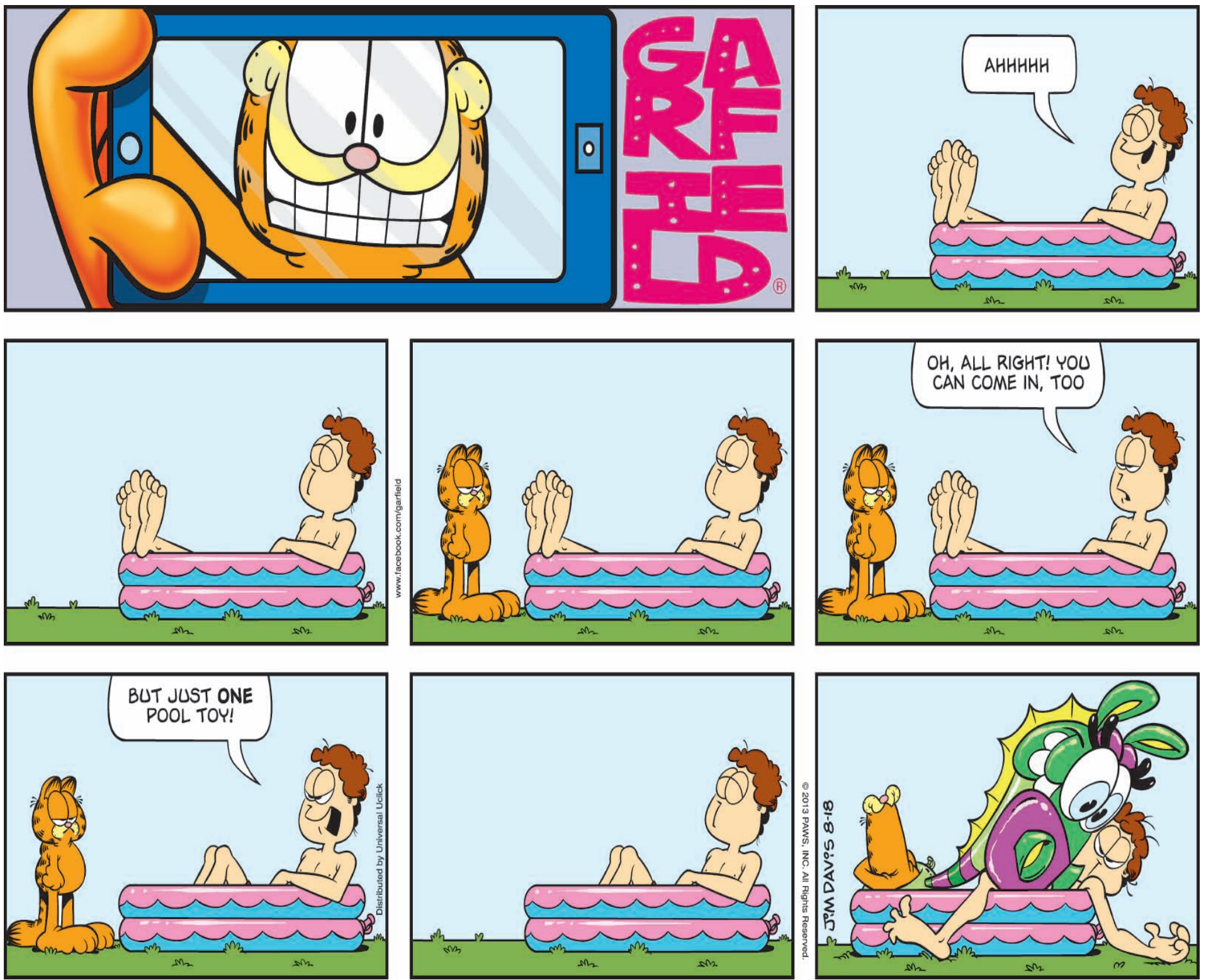
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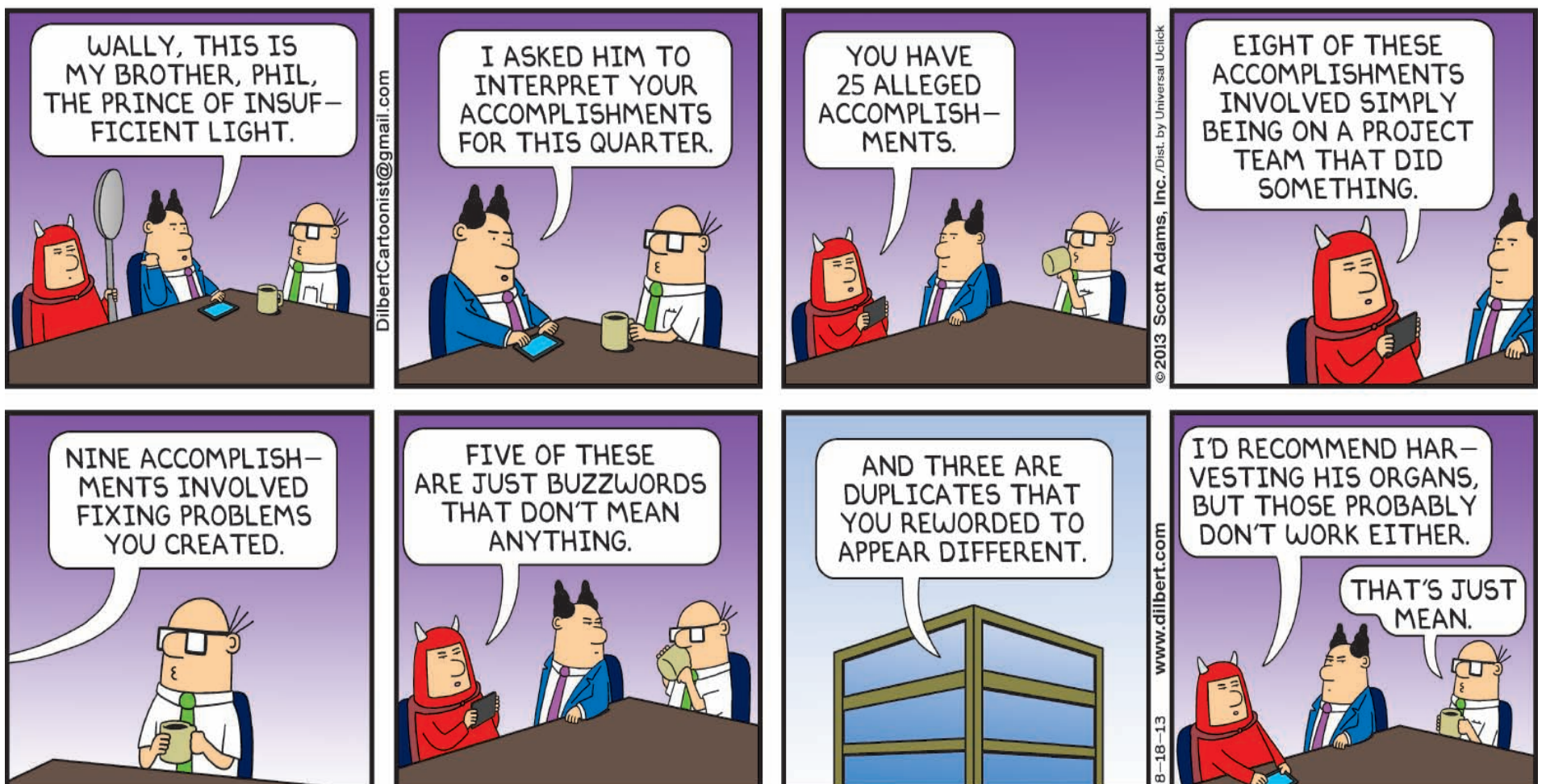
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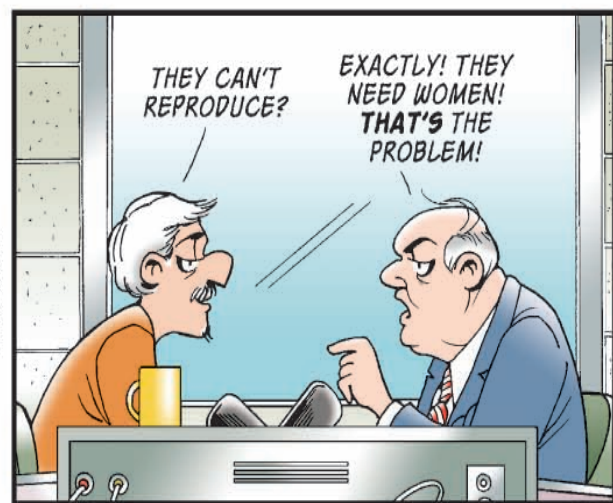
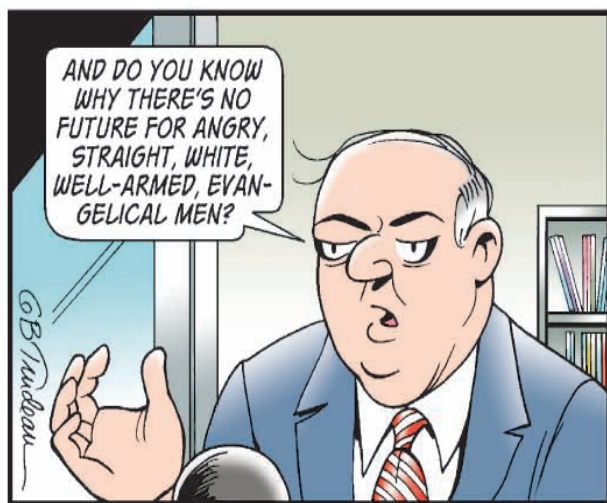
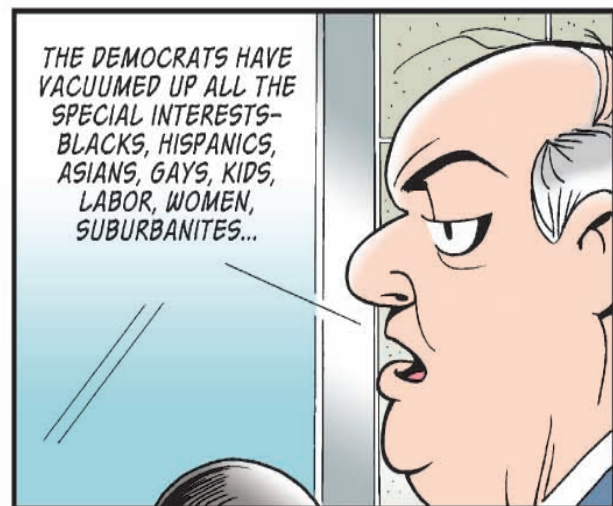
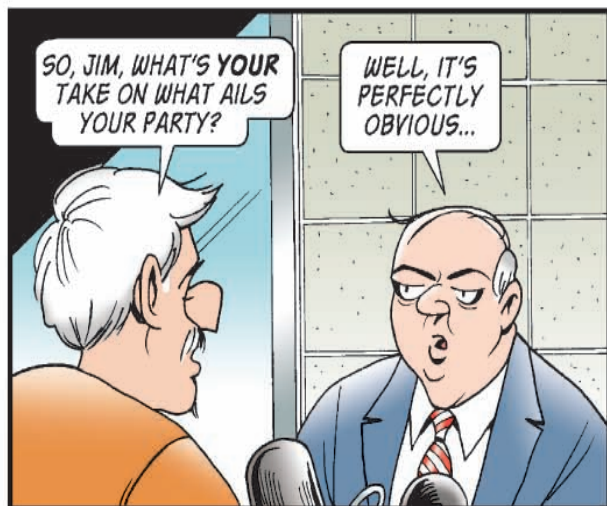
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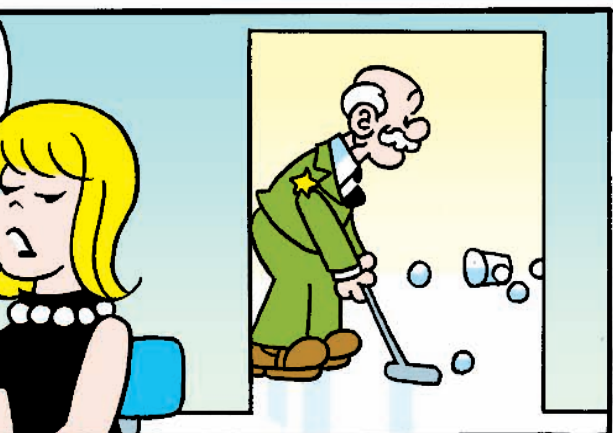
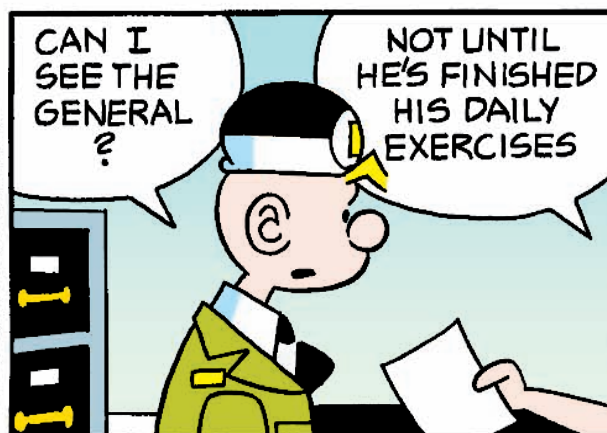
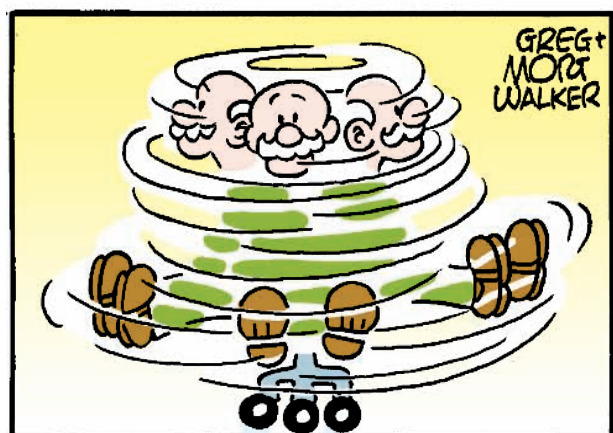
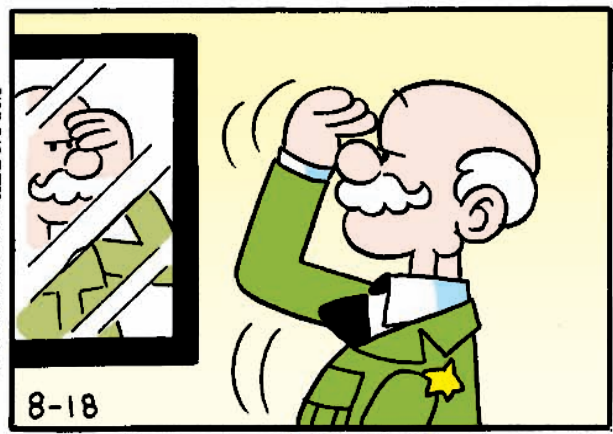
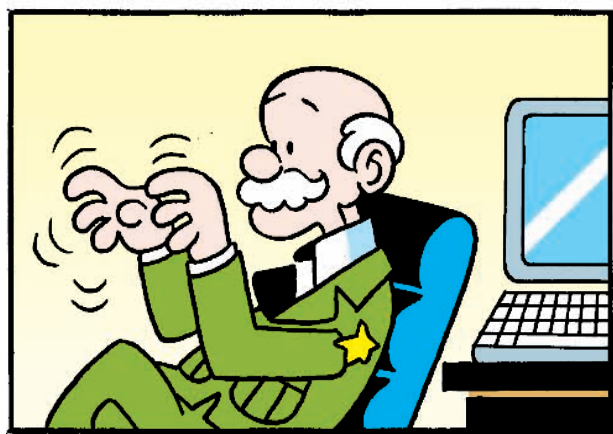
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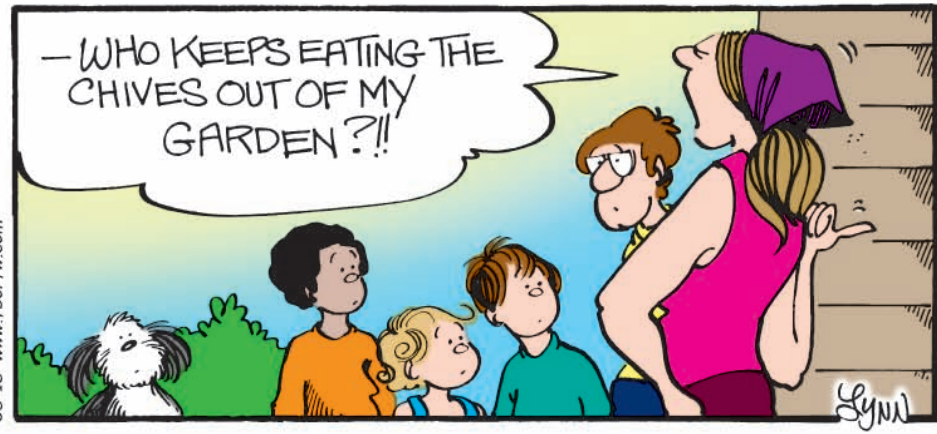
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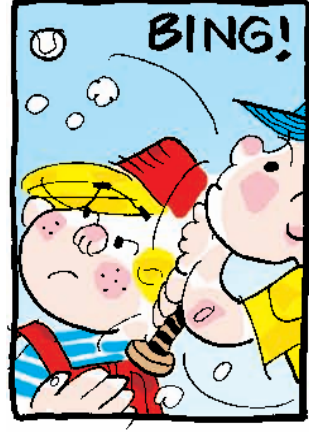
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Saturday Evening August 17, 2013

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KEZI ABC	Extra (N) (CC)	Middle	** Mamma Mia! (2008) Meryl Streep. Premiere. (N)	The Mentalist (CC)	48 Hours (N) (CC)	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	Paid	
KCBY CBS	Criminal Minds (N) (CC)	Richard Gere, Bai Ling. (CC)	** Steal (2002) Stephen Dorff. (CC)	Do No Harm (N) (N)	Do No Harm (N) (N)	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	SNL	
KCOBY IND	** Red Corner (1997)	Gymnastics U.S. Championships. (N) (CC)	Do No Harm (N) (N)	Do No Harm (N) (N)	Do No Harm (N) (N)	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	SNL	
KOBI NBC	Entertainment 'Night	Gymnastics U.S. Championships. (N) (CC)	Do No Harm (N) (N)	Do No Harm (N) (N)	Do No Harm (N) (N)	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	SNL	
KMBC NBC	Big Bang Big Bang	Globe Trekker (N)	Doc Martin (N) (CC)	New Tricks (N) (CC)	New Tricks (N) (CC)	Masterpiece	Masterpiece	Masterpiece		
KOAC PBS	Travels Steves	NFL Preseason Football	Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks.	Postgame Cops	Postgame Cops	Cops	Cops	Bones		
KLSR FOX	3-ABN on the Road	His Voice Waves	GP Worship Hour	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Generation of Youth	Generation of Youth			
KTVIC IND	(Off Air)	MLS Soccer FC Dallas at Portland Timbers.	Da Vinci's Inquest	Da Vinci's Inquest	Da Vinci's Inquest	Paid	Every 15			
KEVU MNT	The Cake Eaters	Hour of Power (CC)	Cops (N)	'70s	'70s	The Border (N) (CC)				
CW30										
A&E	Duck D. Duck D.	Duck Dynasty (CC)	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Psychic	Psychic	Psychic	Psychic		
AMC	(4:30) *** The Godfather, Part II (CC)	Hell on Wheels (N)	Hell on Wheels	Hell on Wheels	*** Scarface	*** Scarface	*** Scarface	*** Scarface		
BRAV	Million Dollar LA	Million Dollar LA	Million Dollar LA	Million Dollar LA	* Gone in Sixty Seconds (2000, Action)					
CNBC	The Profit	American Greed	Suze Orman Show	The Profit	Paid	Paid	Jack Loss			
COM	(6:54) * Grandma's Boy (2006) (CC)	** 50 First Dates (2004)	Adam Sandler.	(06) Jackass 3D						
DISC	Moonshiners (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	Tickle (N)	Porter	Amish Mafia (CC)	Tickle (N)	Porter			
DISN	ANT Farm Good	Good	Jessie (N)	Dog	Shake It	Dog	Dog	Gravity		
E!	News	** Austin Powers in Goldmember (2002)	Total Divas	Fashion Police						
ESPN	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)			
FAM	(6:00) Toy Story	*** Toy Story 2 (1999), Tim Allen	** Home Alone 2: Lost in New York							
FOOD	Food Truck Race	Food Truck Race	Food Truck Race	Food Truck Race	Iron Chef America					
FX	Forget Sarah	* Something Borrowed (2011) Ginnifer Goodwin.	Louie	Louie	Louie	Louie				
FXM	Pinet Ape	** Planet of the Apes (2001) Mark Wahlberg. (CC)	* Jumper (2008) Hayden Christensen. (CC)							
HBO	Appari	*** Anna Karenina (2012) Premiere. (N)	(45) Boxing	Darren Barker vs. Daniel Geale. (N) (CC)						
HGTV	Hunters	Hunt Int'l	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Hunters	Hunt Int'l	Hunters	Hunt Int'l		
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn		
LIFE	Taken Back	Baby Sellers (2013) Kirstie Alley. Premiere.	Abducted: The Carina White Story (2012)							
NBCSN	MLS Soc	MLS 36	English Premier League Soccer	Red Bull Signature Series	Auctions					
NICK	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sam & Haunted Marvin	Big Time	See Dad	Nanny	Friends	Friends		
ROOT	MLB Baseball	Mariners	MLS Soccer: Sounders at Dynamo	MLS Soccer						
SPEED	Parts	Parts	Unique Whips	Barrett-Jackson	PassTime	PassTime	Pumped	Pumped		
SYFY	Axe Giant: The Wrath of Paul Bunyan (CC)	Bigfoot (2012) Danny Bonaduce. (CC)	(01) Snow Beast							
TLC	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER	Untold Stories of ER			
TNT	John Grisham	** Along Came a Spider (2001, Mystery)	(15) *** The Town (2010) Ben Affleck.							
TOON	** Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules	King/Hill	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Cleveland	Boon			
USA	NCIS "Jack Knife"	NCIS "Borderland"	NCIS "Psych Out"	NCIS (CC) (DVS)	Graceland					
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine	Bones (N) (CC)	30 Rock	30 Rock	Rules	Rules				
WTBS	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Sullivan	Deal With		

Sunday Evening August 18, 2013

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KEZI ABC	Funny Home Videos	Secret Millionaire (N)	Whodunnit? (CC)	Castle "Target"	News (N)	Daily Deal				
KCBY CBS	60 Minutes (N) (CC)	(01) Big Brother (N)	Unforgettable (N) (N)	The Mentalist (CC)	News (N)	Outdr				
KCOBY IND	Stargate SG-1 (CC)	** Gang Related (1997) James Belushi.	** Penitentiary (1979, Drama) (CC)	Crossing Lines (N)	Crossing Lines (N)	News (N)	Law			
KOBI NBC	America's Got Talent (N) (CC)	Crossing Lines (N)	Crossing Lines (N)	Crossing Lines (N)	News	Big Bang				
KMBC NBC	America's Got Talent (N) (CC)	Crossing Lines (N)	Crossing Lines (N)	Crossing Lines (N)	News	Big Bang				
KOAC PBS	Antiques Roadshow	Wildlife Safaris (N)	Lady Vanishes: Masterpiece	Nazis on Trial	Trial					
KLSR FOX	Two Men Two Men	Friends	30 Rock	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	News	Two Men	Minute	Minute	
KTVIC IND	Table Talk	Revelation of Jesus	Revelation Spk	Secrets Unseal	Celebrating Life					
KEVU MNT	Burn Notice (CC)	Dog	Dog	Hour of Power (CC)	Futurama	Futurama	Daryl's	Paid		
CW30	King	CW 2013	Fist 2 Fist (2011) Jino Kang, Bill Duff. (CC)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules			
A&E	Duck D. Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck Dynasty (CC)	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink		
AMC	(4:30) The Departed	(7:57) Breaking Bad (N)	Breaking Bad (N)	(04) Low Winter Sun	Talking	Break				
BRAV	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Eat, Drink, Love (N)	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ				
CNBC	American Greed	60 Minutes on CNBC	Twitter Rev.	American Greed	Paid	Paid				
COM	(6:45) ** 50 First Dates (2004) (CC)	(8:51) ** Jackass 3D (2010, Comedy)	Daniel Tosh: Happy							
DISC	Gold Rush (N) (CC)	Yukon Men	Yukon Men (N) (N)	Jungle Gold (N) (N)	Yukon Men (N) (CC)					
DISN	Austin	Austin	Teen Beach Movie (2013) (N)	Austin	Austin	Phineas	Shake It	Shake It		
E!	Total Divas	Kardashian	Kardashian	Total Divas (N)	Kardashian					
ESPN	MLB Baseball	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)					
FAM	Toy 2	*** Toy Story 3 (2010), Tim Allen	(45) *** Toy Story 3 (2010) Voices of Tom Hanks.							
FOOD	Chopped	Chopped (N)	Food Truck Race	Cutthroat Kitchen (N)	Chopped "Wasted!"					
FX	(5:30) Just Go With It	** Step Brothers (2008) Will Ferrell.	** Step Brothers (2008) Will Ferrell.							
FXM	Cast	FXM	*** Cast Away (2000) Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt. (CC)	FXM	*** Vantage Point					
HBO	** Dark Shadows (2012) Johnny Depp.	True Blood (N) (CC)	The Newsroom (N)	True Blood (N) (CC)						
HGTV	Hunters	Hunt Int'l	Alaska	Alaska	House Hunters	Brother vs. Brother	Hunters	Hunt Int'l		
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Mountain Men (CC)	Mountain Men (N)	Ice Road Truckers	Hatfields	Hatfields	Hatfields		
LIFE	Devious Maids	Baby Sellers (2013) Kirstie Alley. (CC)	(01) Devious Maids	(02) Devious Maids						
NBCSN	Outdr	Hunter	EPL Soccer	English Premier League Soccer	Motorcycle Racing					
NICK	Haunted	Haunted	See Dad	Wendell	*** Rugrats in Paris: The Movie (2000)	Friends	Friends	Friends		
ROOT	MLS Soc	Boys in	Hall Ceremony	Sunday Night Classics	Baseball					
SPEED	Pinks	Pinks	Unique Whips	Barrett-Jackson	PassTime	PassTime	Faster	Faster		
SYFY	* Freddy's Dead: the	Final Nightmare	** Freddy vs. Jason	(2003, Horror)	(01) Daybreakers					
TLC	Breaking Amish: LA	Sister Wives (CC)	Sister Wives (N) (N)	Breaking Amish: LA	Sister Wives (CC)					
TNT	(6:00) ** Disturbia	*** A Time to Kill (1996, Drama) Sandra Bullock. (CC) (DVS)	*** A Time to Kill							
TOON	Diary-Rodrick	Gumball	Looney	King/Hill	King/Hill	Cleveland	Fam. Guy	Burgers	Fam. Guy	
USA	NCIS "Kill Screen"	NCIS (CC) (DVS)	NCIS "Tell-All" (N)	NCIS "Secrets" (N)	Burn Notice					
WGN-A	News	Replay	** Stick It (2006) Jeff Bridges. (CC)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Sunny	Sunny			
WTBS	Ghosts-Girfnd	** Valentine's Day (2010) Jessica Alba. (CC) (DVS)	** Failure to Launch (2006)							

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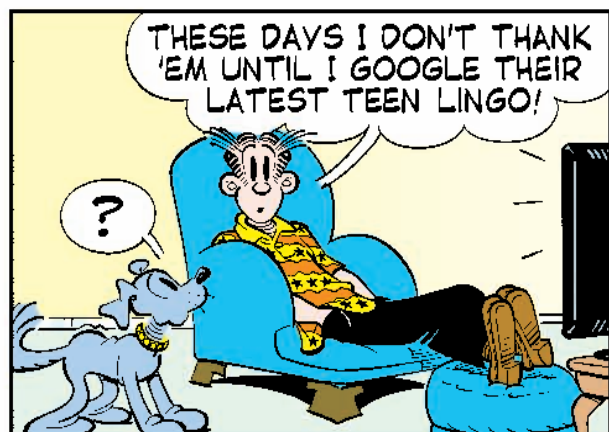
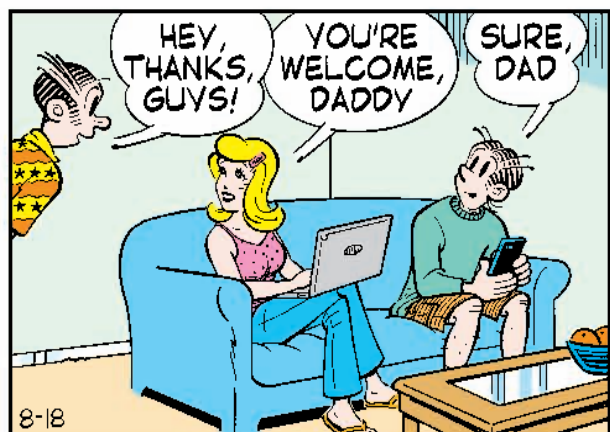
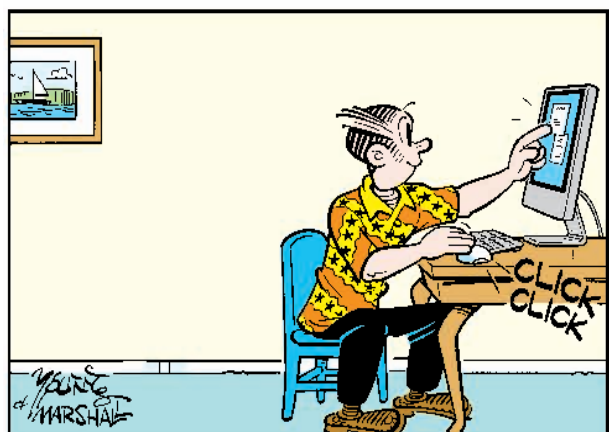
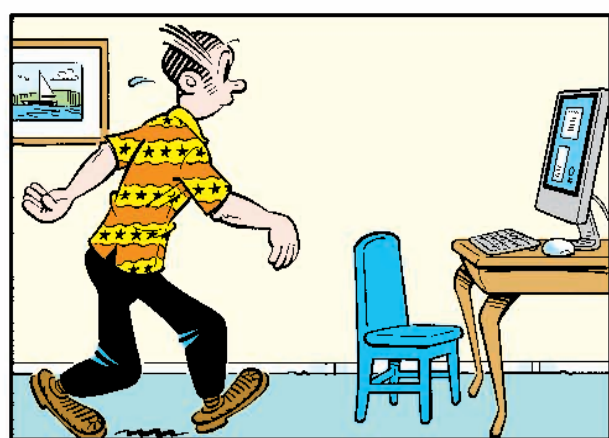
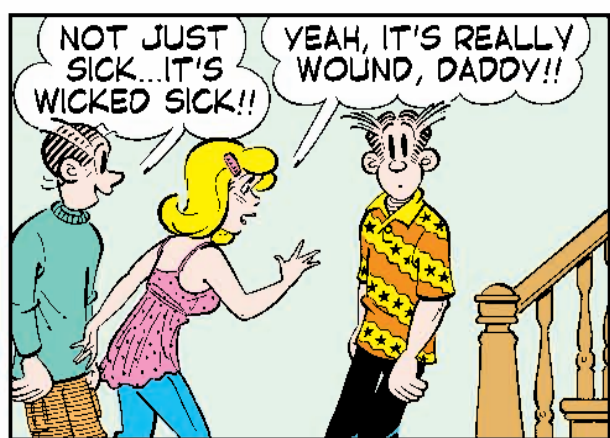
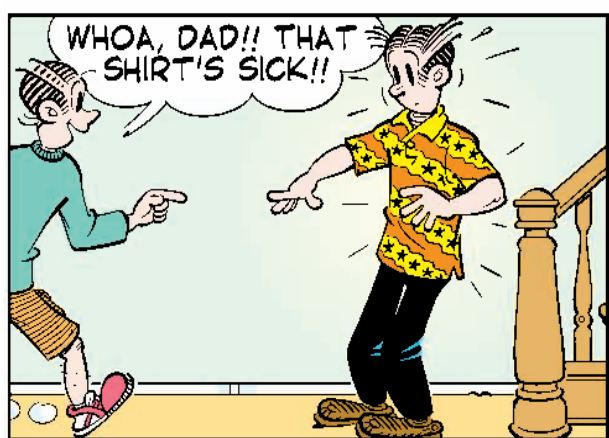
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KEZI ABC	Judge B. Million.	Extreme Weight Loss	"Ashley" (N) (CC)	Body of Proof (CC)	News	J. Kimmel				
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy! Judge B.	NCIS "Shiva" (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles	Person of Interest	News (N)	Letterman				
KCOBY IND	** Blue Thunder (1983) Roy Scheider.	** Raw Deal (1986) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (CC)	Tennessee							
KOBI NBC	Judge Joe Brown (N)	Game Night	America's Got Talent	Twelve acts perform.	News (N)	Jay Leno				
KMBC NBC	(Off Air) Big Bang	Game Night	America's Got Talent	Twelve acts perform.	News	Jay Leno				
KOAC PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)	of Muhammad	of Muhammad	Shakespeare						
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Two Men	So You Think You Can	Dance (N) (CC)	News	Two Men	(Off Air)			
KTVIC IND	Gospel	Journeys	Revelation of Jesus	Waves	Bible	Signs	Mission	ASI Video	Presc.	
KEVU MNT	Better (N) (CC)	Judge Joe Brown (N)	House (N) (CC)	House "Alone" (N)	Baggage	Excused				
CW30	"Til Death Mother	Mother	Dog	Sunny	Sunny	(Off Air)	Seinfeld	(Off Air)	'70s	
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Barter Kings (N)	(01) Barter Kings			
AMC	(6:30) ** Demolition	Man (1993) (CC)	*** Erin Brockovich (2000) Julia Roberts, Albert Finney. (CC)							
BRAV	Housewives/NJ	Interior Therapy	Interior Therapy	Bidding	Million Dollar LA	Property				
CNBC	The Profit "Eco-Me"	Mad Money	American Greed	The Profit "Eco-Me"	Paid	Paid				
COM	Colbert	Daily	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Daily	Colbert			
DISC	Amish Mafia (CC)	Amish Mafia	Amish Mafia (N) (N)	Tickle (N)	Porter	Amish Mafia (CC)				
DISN	ANT Farm Jessie (N)	Phineas and Ferb (N)	** The Craft (1996) Robin Tunney.	Kardashian	Chelsea	E! News				
E!	E! News (N)	** The Craft (1996) Robin Tunney.	Kardashian	Chelsea	E! News					
ESPN	World Series	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)					
FAM	Pretty Little Liars (N)	Pretty Little Liars (N)	Twisted (N) (CC)	The Vineyard (N) (N)	Judge Joe Brown (N)					
FOOD	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Cutthroat Kitchen					
FX	Two Men	Two Men	** Battle: Los Angeles (2011) Aaron Eckhart.	** Battle: Los Angeles (2011)						
FXM	** Date Night (2010) (CC)	FXM	*** Ghost Town (2008) Ricky Gervais.	*** Ghost Town						
HBO	(15) ** The Hangover Part II (2011) (N)	REAL Sports Gumbel	Hard Knocks	The Newsroom (N)						
HGTV	Hunt Int'l	Hunters	Property	Property	Power Broker (N)	Hunters	Hunt Int'l	Renovate	Renovate	
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Shelby	Shelby	Hatfields	Hatfields		
LIFE	Dance Moms (CC)	Dance Moms (CC)	Dance Moms (N)	Double	Double	Double	Double	Double		
NBCSN	World Series of Fighting 4									
NICK	Haunted	Victorious	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends
ROOT	MLB Baseball	Seattle	Mariners at Oakland Athletics. (Live)	Mariners	MLB Baseball					
SPEED	Parts	Parts	Unique Whips	Barrett-Jackson	PassTime	PassTime	Pumped	Pumped		
SYFY	Cosplay	Face Off "Going for Gold"	Face Off (N)	Heroes of Cosplay	Face Off					
TLC	Who Do You	The Little Couple (N)	Who Do You	Couple	Couple	Who Do You				
TNT	Castle (N) (CC)	Rizzoli & Isles (CC)	Rizzoli & Isles (N)	Perception (N) (CC)	Rizzoli & Isles (CC)					
TOON	Johnny T	Teen	Looney	Adven	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Covert Affairs (N)	(01) Suits (N)	(02) Graceland					
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine	Funny Home Videos	Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Scrubs	30 Rock	Sunny		
WTBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (CC)	

Thursday Evening August 22, 2013

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KEZI ABC	Judge B. Million.	Wipeout (N) (CC)	Motive "Brute Force" (N)	(01) Rookie Blue (N)	News	J. Kimmel				
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy! Judge B.	Big Bang	Two Men	(01) Big Brother (N)	Elementary "M." (N)	News (N)	Letterman			
KCOBY IND	*** ...And Justice for All (1979) Al Pacino. (CC)	** Everybody Wins (1990) Nick Nolte.	SmallTwn							
KOBI NBC	Judge Joe Brown (N)	America's Got Talent	Game Night	Game Night	News (N)	Jay Leno				
KMBC NBC	Storm Stories (CC)	America's Got Talent	Game Night	Game Night	News	Jay Leno				

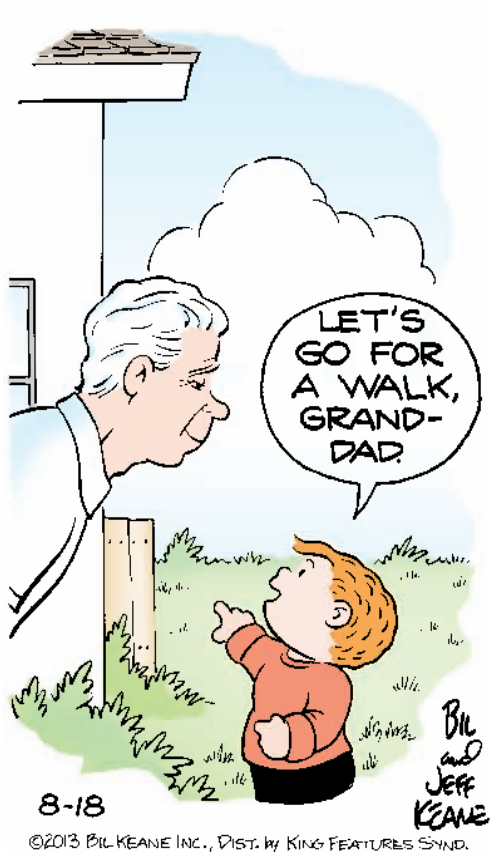
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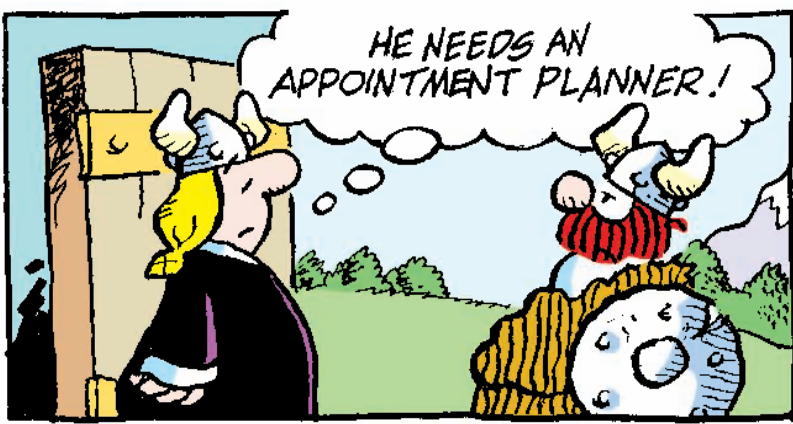
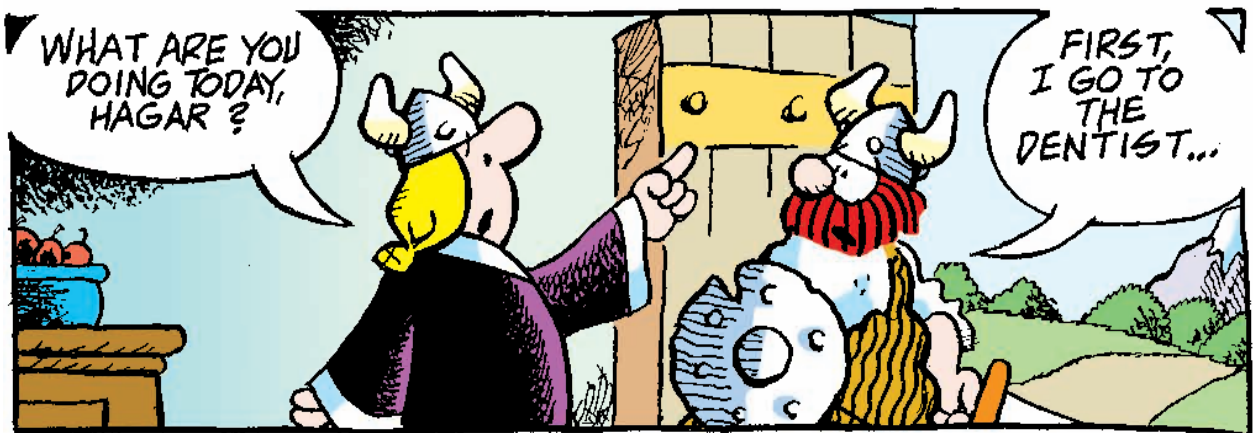
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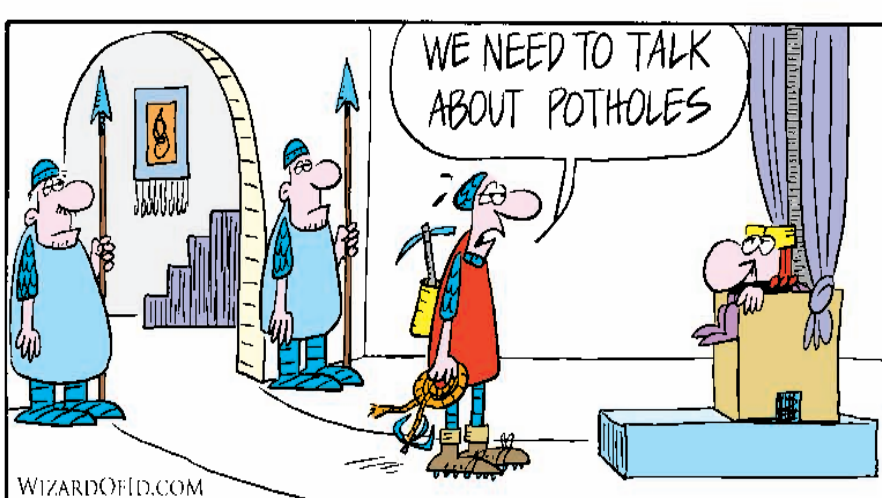
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The World's George Artsitas was granted access into the new Hatfield-Dowlin Football Operations Complex, Oregon's new athletic facility. Here's some of the photos he came home with....

Home Sweet Home



This is the mural for an elevator in the garage. Repeat: IN THE GARAGE!



World sports writer
George Artsitas will
cover all the Ducks home
games this season



Benefactors Phil and Penny Knight, above, have their own place of honor in one of the murals. Right, this is the 25,000-square-foot weight room in the heart of the complex. The wood is from Brazil, that you could "break a nail on." I didn't get an opportunity to test that out, so I'll choose to trust them.



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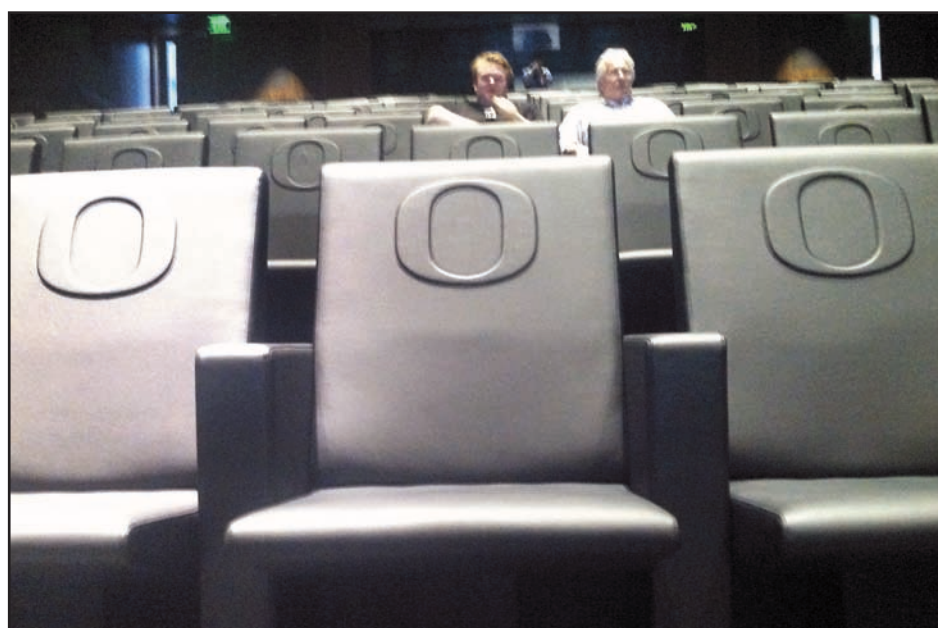
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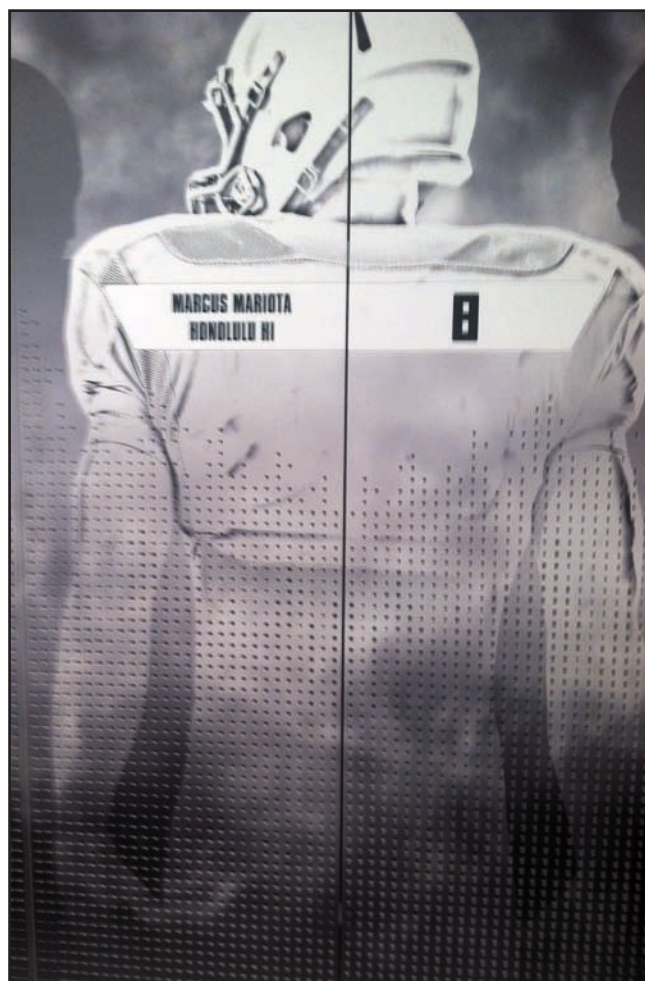
Ducks Gallery



The film room sits 170 players with a 35-football HDMI 1080p projection screen. The seats are made of Ferrari leather. If you sit at the top, you can actually see into Autzen stadium. If the projector was 3D compatible, I don't know why an athlete would ever go to the Megaplex again. You'd have access to one already.

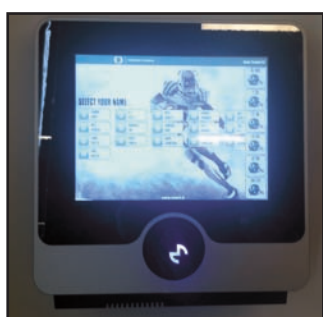


Here's the locker room. (Insert synonym for "amazing" here). Jeff Hawkins, the Ducks' senior associate athletic director of football administrations and operations, leads the tour.



Each locker has one of four silhouettes taken from on the field and has individual nameplates. The attention to details is such that you can actually see steam coming from the player's helmets.

To get into your locker, there's a kiosk where you have to enter your own personal information to access it. Oh, and in case you had to guess, it's touch screen.



The Ducks' kitchen. They have a nutritionist that counts every calorie and catalogs every bit of sustenance players put into their mouth. That, plus the option to get Granny Smith apples out of a mini metal carousel intrigues the Joey Chestnut in me.



Jeff Hawkins shows off an individual locker that's almost as big as his work title. The lockers are perforated so sweat doesn't build up, the player's pads have a holder that springs out, but that's not the coolest part. Each one has a "smart shelf" that charges players phones if placed on it, without even needing to be plugged in.

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Ducks Gallery



A familiar face graces the hallway near the offensive coaches' room. "His whole story resonates in a lot of ways. His mentality, how he approached practice, how he approached races, his quote-unquote demise." — Mark Helfrich on how he applies Coos Bay's Steve Prefontaine into Ducks football.

The War Room is in a section of the building Kyle and Howie Long have dubbed "Area 51" and is maybe the coolest thing in building. The table — the first of its kind imported from Germany — is 35-feet long with all the cords integrated into the table to eliminate them visually. The rug was hand woven in Nepal. The walls are black and made so fluorescent grease pens can be used on them.



This is a chair that will hold a 500-pound human. I don't even get on scales, so there was no way I was getting on that thing. Nothing but depressing trouble could've come from it.

This is a mural of a past Holiday Bowl ring made up of (approximately) a gazillion little tiles. I would hang this up as my home's decorating centerpiece above my fireplace and show it off to everyone who has the capacity of sight. The Ducks? It is the backdrop of a passing bathroom.



The Ducks logo imprinted on the floor has a Monopoly-like feel to it, with the top hat and cane.

The shower heads are 7 feet tall so players don't have to scrunch down to rinse off like they do at motels on the road. Hopefully Yao Ming never visits the facility and needs a hot shower. He might be slightly inconvenienced.



These are the black porcelain urinals that were imported from Turkey in the locker room bathroom. This was one of the only times I could think of something they may have missed. Where's the bidet?



An artist — formerly of Nike who now works for Converse — was brought in to create a mural in the reportedly 60,000-square-foot garage. Not a bad image to look at for the 45 seconds it takes to park your car and go to the elevator.

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