



# WEEKEND The World



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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2013

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## Proposal may reduce fishing on Millicoma

BY THOMAS MORIARTY  
The World

COOS BAY — Standing at the railing of a fish tank at the Millicoma Interpretive Center, hatchery host Carl Martin said he looks forward to the arrival of Chinook spawning season every year.

Martin said the hatchery, run through the state's Salmon and Trout Enhancement Program, raises as many as 1 million salmon fry a year. The center is the primary source of hatchery-raised salmon on the Millicoma River.

But those fish could be directed elsewhere under fishery management changes proposed the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife.

Under the proposed Coastal Conservation and Management Plan, the agency is considering eliminating or shifting the location of certain salmon and steelhead hatchery programs run through STEP.

That could mean the end of fishing opportunities for hatchery salmon in the Millicoma River, as well as a decrease in hatchery steelhead fishing opportunities in the South Coos and Coquille Rivers. Hatchery fish provide the bulk of fishing opportunities on those rivers, because of bag limits on wild fish.

Mike Stahl, the department's assistant manager of conservation and recovery programs, said all the proposed changes are preliminary.

SEE FISHING | A12

## Fired police officer claims alcoholism was a disability

BY STEVEN DUBOIS  
The Associated Press

PORTLAND — A police officer fired for driving drunk in an unmarked police car while off-duty has filed a \$6 million lawsuit against the city of Gresham, the police chief and others, alleging his rights were violated under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The lawsuit filed in Portland alleged the officer, Jason Servo, was suffering from alcoholism, a recognized disability under the act, and shouldn't have been dismissed.

The suit also alleged Servo was denied due process, and the police union failed to represent him adequately.

"Just as with any type of disability or disease, they should have made some kind of effort to accommodate that, or some kind of effort to work with him, and not simply sever all ties," said Shawn Kollie, one of Servo's attorneys.

Police Chief Craig Junginger was out of the office Friday. City spokeswoman Laura Shepard said officials would not discuss the case because their policy is to not talk about pending litigation.

Servo, 43, was arrested in January 2011 after he crashed into a ditch while off-duty. The lawsuit said that Servo, a detective who was the department's lead firearms instructor, had taken the police vehicle to a firearms training session in the nearby city of Troutdale. He later joined fellow officers for dinner and drinks.

"This was a common practice among (Gresham) officers and had become an

SEE DISABILITY | A12

## 'It's never the end of the line'

Homeless mom and daughter hope for a better future



By Alysha Beck, The World

Julianne, foreground, and her mother, Sarah, live in a trailer park in Coos Bay. The pair live on less than \$800 a month. This image has been digitally altered to obscure Sarah's face.



Julianne returns bottles at Safeway in Coos Bay in exchange for quarters, which she uses to do laundry.

## A principal's perspective

# Many local kids have known only poverty

BY THOMAS MORIARTY  
The World

COOS BAY — No one has a better view of Coos County's impoverished children than Arlene Roblan.

Since 1987, Roblan has worked at every level in Coos Bay public schools. Today she leads the staff at Madison Elementary School, serving the region's poorest population of students. A staggering 87 percent are eligible for subsidized lunches.

As Madison's principal, and as the wife of a state senator, Roblan has a unique perspective on the local economy. She

can trace the beginnings of her pupils' misfortune to the 1990s.

In 1994, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed the northern spotted owl as a threatened species. A year later, the Clinton administration completed its first draft of the Northwest Forest Plan, restricting logging on millions of acres of federal land and signaling the demise of the Pacific Northwest's traditional logging industry.

The effects were devastating to an already struggling industry. Family after family

SEE PRINCIPAL | A10

See more photos and video online at  
theworldlink.com/gup

## No one knows she's homeless

BY JESSIE HIGGINS  
The World

COOS BAY — A school day for Julianne begins in a trailer park bathroom.

The 15-year-old stumbles from her mom's trailer to the communal shower. The trailer's bathroom no longer works.

She already will have shuffled through her five shirts and three pairs of pants to find the day's outfit before showering in one of the public stalls. She'll painstakingly apply her Dollar Tree makeup, throw on her coat, grab her backpack and walk to school.

By the time she arrives at Marshfield High School, she seems like any other high school student.

No one knows she's homeless.

"Rich people don't understand our stories," she said. It was a Thursday afternoon, and Julianne had just finished her school day. Like many of the homeless students who attend Marshfield and North Bend high schools, she had made her way to the Maslow Project for tutoring and other support services.

It's here she gets help with her studies. It's here she searches through racks of donated clothes for something in her size. It's here she gets food when she and her mom run out. It's here she feels safe and accepted.

"I wish I could take kids to the Maslow Project so they would understand," Julianne said. ("Julianne" isn't her real name. Her mother, identified here as "Sarah," asked The World to conceal their identities because they are hiding from relatives.)

The Maslow Project discovered Julianne when she was in seventh grade. She broke her arm playing dodge ball at school. The school wanted to call her mother, but her mom



## A four-day special report

INSIDE: Timber decline hurts  
region. Timeline of events that  
affected Coos County. Page A11

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

Sports . . . . . B1  
Comics . . . . . C5  
Puzzles . . . . . C5  
Classifieds . . . . . C6

DEATHS  
Corwin Fulker, North Bend  
Betty Davis, Coquille  
Wanda Jenkins, Coos Bay  
Sheldon Sackett, Coquille  
Rosemary Griffin, Coos Bay  
Obituaries | A6

BUSINESS  
Fraud prevention  
Local business gets tips from police,  
bankers on how to avoid losses from  
counterfeiting.

Page C1

FORECAST

Partly sunny  
60/45  
Weather | A12

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## BEAT THE CLOCK SALE

THIS SATURDAY ONLY

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# South Coast

## Coquille Tribe casino plan sparks debate

MEDFORD (AP) — A proposal to turn a Medford bowling alley and restaurant into a tribal casino has drawn opposition and spotlighted a division between two tribes.

The City Council held a public hearing on the proposal Thursday but isn't expected to take a stand until later.

Decisions by the state and federal governments will be critical to the chances for the

Coquille Indian Tribe to open its second Oregon casino. The tribe owns The Mill Casino-Hotel in North Bend, one of nine tribal casinos in Oregon.

Gov. John Kitzhaber has yet to weigh in on the Coquille proposal but has said an agreement limits tribes to one casino each.

The Coquille proposal has drawn opposition from the Cow Creek Band of

Umpqua Tribe of Indians, which attracts Medford residents to its casino 70 miles north along Interstate 5.

The Cow Creek tribe has "ancient rights to this area as well as a modern presence," Chairman Dan Courtney told the Medford council.

Several residents called foul over the proposed gambling business, but a Medford resident who had worked at the Coquille

tribe's Mill Casino said a second one in Medford should be approved, the Medford Mail Tribune reported.

"I welcome the Coquille tribe to my community and neighborhood," said Sara Koca. "I know they will be contributors to the economy and overall well-being of this valley."

Some people at the hearing said they were just trying

to get informed. Paul Pigue of Central Point said he is "emotionally" opposed to the casino but wants to hear the arguments.

"I'm willing to be convinced that the casino is OK," he said.

The Coquille tribe contends that it has historic roots in the Medford market, and there is no formal agreement to limit tribes to one casino.

The tribe has asked the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs to put the 2.4 acres it now owns in south Medford in a government trust, beginning a process that could lead to reservation status.

The tribe has also asked federal officials for an exception to a prohibition against gambling on lands acquired after October 1988.

## Program marks two decades of advocating for abused children

By **TIM NOVOTNY**  
The World

COOS BAY — A local group dedicated to providing a voice for abused and neglected children is celebrating its history by focusing on its future. Formed in 1993, the Court Appointed Special Advocates of Coos County has helped more than 800 children navigate the legal system.

"At the time we formed, we had the highest rate of child abuse in the state," said the group's local director, Twila Veysey. "So it was timely."

CASA is part of Oregon Coast Community Action, so

the 20th anniversary celebration was held Thursday at ORCCA's new Child and Family Resource Center, 1855 Thomas Ave. Holding it during National Child Abuse Prevention Month and National Volunteer Week was no coincidence.

Every year nearly 400 children spend time in foster care in Coos County. Last year, 199 of them had no one advocating for their rights.

Veysey says it is society's obligation to ensure the basic rights and needs of every child are met.

"Every child who cannot live safely at home should have a CASA volunteer who will help ensure a safe passage

### Want to know more?

To find out more about CASA volunteer training, call 541-824-0214.

out of foster care and into a loving, nurturing, permanent home."

Judge Martin Stone has seen the group's impact grow over the years.

"I think a lot of that comes because of Twila's role in working with CASAs, educating CASAs, explaining to them how the process works, making them feel comfortable in the process," Stone said at the open house. "The more they feel comfortable, the more they open up and share with me their thoughts in

these reports."

The Veysey's goal is to make sure every abused or neglected child has an advocate, last year about half of them did not. More money and more volunteers are needed, with the emphasis on volunteers.

The average special advocate volunteers about 10 hours a month on a case, though a bit more time is involved at the beginning. The group hopes to hold a 30-hour training class in Bandon this summer.



By Tim Novotny, The World

James and Charlene Moore, CASA volunteers, talk with ORCCA Executive Director Mike Lehman at the CASA anniversary celebration.

It takes more than just a love of children to be a good volunteer, Veysey said. It also takes some toughness.

"Someone who can be objective and not want to take them home with them, but is passionate about kids and able to communicate, and some-

one who wants to make a difference for a child."

Stone said he can confirm that special advocates do make a difference.

"The benefit to the child is their voice is being heard, and that is a major benefit in these cases."

## Community Health Education Calendar

### May 2013

**MAY is National Hospital Week and Nurses Week!**

**Bay Area Hospital** Unless otherwise noted classes are held at BAY AREA HOSPITAL or the "CHEC" (Community Health Education Center) 3950 Sherman Avenue, North Bend • Classes are FREE unless otherwise noted. For more information call 541-269-8076 or visit www.bayareahospital.org

**Wellness Classes... CHEC**

**We've Got Your Back...Race for Spinal Health**  
Saturday, May 4th, Registration 8:00 am or online at [WeveGotYourBackRace.org](http://WeveGotYourBackRace.org)  
Certified USATF 5K Race & 1 mile Run/Walk  
Cosponsored by Bay Area Hospital, South Coast Orthopaedic Associates & South Coast Surgery Center in conjunction with the Spinal Research Foundation. For information call 541-269-8135

**Let's Walk and Talk Together**  
Saturday, May 11th, Mingsu Park  
Women's Health Coalition is stepping up to Women's Health.  
Fun begins at 9:00 am with freebies, prizes and talk about "Women and Sleep - How to get more pillow time."

**Train Your Brain**  
Every Tuesday in May 1:00 - 3:00 pm.  
To register or for more information call: 541-266-7927.  
A series of four classes that one can start attending any time. Attend this workshop to learn proven methods to help conquer chronic pain, anxiety, stress, and depression.

**Stress Reduction with "Mindfulness"**  
Tuesday, May 21, 1:00 - 3:00 pm  
To register or for more information call 541-266-7927.  
Learn a proven "Mindfulness" approach to restore hope, well-being & relaxation lost through illness, pain & difficult times.

**Living Well Workshop**  
Meets once a week for 6 weeks. For dates of upcoming workshops call 541-751-2417.  
It covers practical skills to improve life while living with chronic conditions such as arthritis, asthma, heart or kidney disease, diabetes, and chronic pain.

**TaiChi for Better Balance**  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm  
Hearthside Center, 2625 Coos Bay Blvd., Coos Bay. For more information and registration call Melissa, 850-207-1469.  
Initial cost is \$50.00, ask about incentive refund. Come learn gentle motion that can improve your strength and balance.

**Body Awareness Class by Kim Anderson**  
Every Monday & Thursday, 10:00 - 11:00 am  
Call 541-756-1038 for more information.  
Gentle exercises focusing on breathing, balance, and posture

**One-Hour Stop Tobacco Use Clinic**  
Day Clinics, Every 1st & 2nd Wednesday, Noon - 1:00 pm. Evening Clinics, Every 3rd & 4th Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30 pm  
Call 541-269-8076 for more information.  
Be smoke free in 2013! Instruction & support can help you quit for good this time!

**Look Good...Feel Better®**  
1st Monday. By appointment only.  
Call 541-269-8158 for more information.  
Trained cosmetologists teach beauty techniques to help combat appearance-related side effects of cancer treatment, such as skin changes & hair loss. Participants receive over \$200 worth of top-of-the-line cosmetics.

**Moving Forward: Total Joint Pre-Surgery Education**  
2nd & 4th Monday, 1:00 - 3:00 pm & every 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 - 7:30 pm.  
Call 541-269-8076 to register.  
This class will help you better prepare for the effects of total-joint surgery & after home care.

**Talking Back: Laminectomy, Cervical & Spinal Fusion Pre-Surgery Education**  
2nd & 4th Monday, 3:30 - 5:30 pm & every 3rd Thursday 5:30 - 7:30 pm  
Call 541-269-8076 to register.  
This class will help you better prepare for the effects of laminectomy, cervical & spinal fusion surgery & after home care.

**South Coast Striders**  
Registration: None required but visit website for details on length of walk and preparation information.  
[www.coostrails.com](http://www.coostrails.com)  
May 11, Let's Walk and Talk Together; May 19, New River; May 25 & 26, Rocky Peak, Humbug, Brushy Creek Camp

**Coos Bay Stroke Support Group**  
3rd Tuesday, 3:30 - 4:30 pm, Lifecare Center, 2890 Ocean Blvd, Coos Bay, north dining hall.  
Call 541-267-5433 for more information.  
This group offers speakers & support for patients, family & friends to assist in living with the challenges of stroke.

**Alzheimer/Dementia Education & Support Meeting**  
3rd Thursday, 1:00 - 2:30 pm.  
Call 541-888-0130 for more information.  
Come learn & share with others living with Alzheimer's.

**Parkinson's Support Group**  
2nd Wednesday, 1:30-3:00 pm.  
Baycrest Village, conference room, 3959 Sheridan Ave., North Bend.  
Call 850-207-1469 for more information.  
Come learn & share with others living with Parkinson's.

**Cancer Treatment Support Group**  
Mondays, 9:00-11:00 am, Counseling & Bereavement Education Center, 1620 Thompson Road, Coos Bay.  
Call 541-269-2986 for more information.  
For those who have, or have had, cancer & those who care for them.

**MS (Multiple Sclerosis) Support Group**  
3rd Wednesday, 2:00 - 4:00 pm  
Call 541-294-3690 for more information.  
Caring & sharing in a friendly atmosphere

**Epilepsy Support**  
Call 541-756-7279 for more information.

**Bariatric Surgery Support Group**  
2nd Tuesday, 7:00 - 8:00 pm, North Bend Medical Center, upstairs conference room  
Call 541-267-5151 x1360 for more information.  
Come hear about weight loss surgery and be inspired.

**Nicotine Anonymous**  
Every Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 pm, Alano Club, 1836 1/2 Union Ave, North Bend  
Call 541-271-4609 for more information.  
Only requirement to attend is the desire to quit.

**The Following 3 groups are offered at the Nancy Devereux Center, 1200 Newmark Avenue**  
Call 541-888-3202 for more information

**Dual Diagnosis Anonymous**  
Please call for more information

**NAMI Family to Family Support Group**  
Wednesdays, 3:00 - 5:00 pm.  
This group is to support family & friends who have a loved one with some form of a mental illness.

**Depression & Anxiety Support Group**  
Mondays, 12:30-1:30 pm.  
A support group for anxiety, panic, & depression.

**Community Meal**  
Weekly Community Meal at First United Methodist Church  
Every Saturday, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm.  
123 Ocean Blvd. SE, Coos Bay  
Call 541-267-4410 for more information.  
In these uncertain times you may need support in finding resources. Please feel welcome to attend. Free or chosen donation.

**Diabetes Education... CHEC**

**Diabetes Self-Management Program**  
For dates & times & more information, call 541-266-7928.  
New classes start each month. A doctor's referral is required. Cost of the class is covered by most insurance plans. Scholarships are also available.

**Blood Pressure & Diabetes Screening at Bay Area Hospital**  
Every Thursday Blood Pressure Check, 9:00 - 11:30 am - Spruce Room (BAH).  
Diabetes Screening, Every 4th Thursday, 9:00 - 10:00 am. 6-8 hour fasting required including no coffee or tea or 2 hours after the start of breakfast.

**Diabetes Talk Group**  
1st & 3rd Thursday, 3:00 - 4:00 pm  
The continued support you need to balance good diabetes self-care.

**Diabetes Review**  
Every 1st Tuesday, Noon - 1:30 pm  
Find out what is new in diabetes care. Presentation: "Ancient Grains" presented by Stephanie Polizzi, MPH, RD.

**Moms Program... Bay Area Hospital**  
Call 541-269-8258 to register.

**Breastfeeding Support Group**  
Call 541-269-8258 for more information.  
Open to all women wanting support & information about breastfeeding. Sponsored by the Coos County Breastfeeding Coalition.

**All About Labor**  
Monday, May 6, 6:30 - 9:00 pm.  
Anatomy of labor, the stages of labor & an overview of fetal monitoring will be provided in this class. Common interventions and what to expect at delivery will also be discussed. Instruction on the immediate postpartum recovery period is also offered.

**Comfort Measures for Labor**  
Monday, May 13, 6:30 - 9:00 pm.  
Focus is hands-on comfort measures/breathing techniques, water therapy, massage & comfort positioning. Also includes an overview of medications used to control pain.

**Newborn Care Basics**  
Tuesday, May 14, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm  
All the basics of baby care will be presented by our experienced Nursery Nurses.

**Parenting Transitions**  
Wednesday, May 15, 6:30 - 8:30 pm.  
All aspects of parenthood - postpartum depression, dealing with changes and new demands, maintaining healthy relationships, planning for the future & much more.

**Big Brother/Big Sister Class**  
Monday, May 20, 6:00 - 7:00 pm  
Brothers & sisters-to-be, ages 3 to 10, learn about their new sibling, practice holding & diapering baby dolls, & watch a short video during this fun, fast-paced class.

**Breastfeeding: The Best Feeding**  
Tuesday, May 28, 6:30 - 8:30 pm.  
Information will be provided on the basic breastfeeding techniques, how your body makes milk & how your milk helps your baby to grow and be healthy. Expression and proper storage of breast milk is covered. We are happy to answer your breastfeeding questions. For expectant MOMS and their support person.

## Meetings

**MONDAY**  
Design Review Committee - noon, city hall, conference room, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

Bay Area Health District Board of Directors - 5 p.m., Bay Area Hospital, 1775 Thompson Road, Coos Bay; special meeting.

Southwestern Oregon Community College Board of Education - 5:30 p.m., Tioga Hall, room 505, 1988 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

**TUESDAY**  
North Bend Urban Renewal Agency - 7 p.m., North Bend City Hall, Council Chambers; budget committee meeting.

**WEDNESDAY**  
North Bend Urban Renewal Agency - 7 p.m., North Bend City Hall, Council Chambers; budget committee meeting.

Lighthouse School Board - 7 p.m., Lighthouse School, 93670 Viking Way, North Bend; regular meeting.

**SATURDAY, MAY 4**  
Coos County Today - 11 a.m., Owen Building, 225 N. Adams, Coquille; regular meeting.

**A MINUTE MESSAGE**

From **NORM RUSSELL**

**What God Wants**

The bombing at the Boston Marathon was heart wrenching to watch. Why would anyone purposefully set out to kill and injure people who are innocent of any wrong? It seems as though the respect for human life has deteriorated to the point that no one is safe.

As bad and horrendous as that was, I had to cringe when a journalist stated that one of the young men who was responsible for the deaths and injury to innocent people was dead, and hell has one more occupant and he was happy about that. My first thought was that though he was happy the young man was in hell, God certainly was not. God never wants someone to suffer eternal punishment. Instead, He would rather that all mankind turn to Him so they could spend eternity with Him.

Jesus came to our world to bring redemption to everyone of us. It is our choice if we turn to God or turn the other way. He will not force anyone to accept Him. God has said that He loves humanity so much so that He sent Jesus to make our salvation possible. I hope you will turn to Him.

Come worship with us Sunday.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
2761 Broadway, North Bend, OR  
541-756-4844

# South Coast

 City Editor **Ryan Haas** • 541-269-1222, ext. 239

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

## Expect worse Coos County cuts in 2014

**BY EMILY THORNTON**  
 The World

COQUILLE — Coos County will use the last \$5.2 million of its savings to prop up the coming year's budget. That means officials will have to make more drastic cuts a year from now, Treasurer Mary Barton said.

The county has been socking away revenue since 2009, anticipating the expiration of federal timber payments. The county also has made budget cuts to stretch out its savings, Barton said.

In the budget starting

July 1, officials may leave 16 open positions unfilled, Barton said. Those jobs include two in the assessor's office, one in maintenance, one in the juvenile department, three in the sheriff's criminal division, four in the jail, one in information technology, two in human resources and one in the county counsel's office.

Cutting jobs comes with a price, Sheriff Craig Zanni said. The jail routinely releases non-violent and lower-risk offenders to hold down costs. Officers book only those charged with serious crimes such as burglary, assault and mur-

der. People charged with shoplifting and many other thefts are cited and released.

The 248-bed jail has only enough officers to hold 98 inmates, he said.

Zanni needs at least 24 officers to operate the facility. His current staff of 28 provides a cushion for vacations, injuries and sick leave. He said if his budget is decreased any further, he'll have to cut back to 49 beds. Suspects in burglaries and minor assaults would go free.

"The law doesn't say you have to have anyone in jail, just that you have to main-

tain one," Zanni said.

Another expense for the sheriff is an increase in fingerprinting. He said his office does fingerprints between 60 to 100 people each week for concealed handgun permits alone. People are buying more handguns because they see officers unable to answer calls in a timely manner, Zanni said.

"One in 10 probably has a handgun license," Zanni said. The office also takes fingerprints for pre-employment screenings for nurses, school bus drivers, school volunteers and others.

The sheriff's total proposed budget is about \$10 million, about a \$400,000 more than the current year. He has little control over rising costs, he said.

Zanni said he can field 10 patrol deputies, far fewer than the recommended 65. He'd like to have 12.

"We'd like to be proactive instead of reactive," Zanni said. The sheriff's department used to do a better job of that, he added.

The county faces more drastic changes a year from now, when the county's savings are gone. Those changes might include leaving jobs unfilled or

making spending cuts, Barton said. The county also might raise property taxes, or look for another revenue source, she said.

The county faces a revenue strain because federal timber payments are expiring. The payments began after the government curtailed logging on so-called "O&C" lands — forest land once owned by the Oregon and California Railroad. Eighteen Oregon counties historically received revenue from timber cut on the O&C lands, as compensation for property taxes lost when the U.S. government took possession.



George Artsitas, The World

Defendants Mark MacPherson, left, and Robert Bruce Myres wait for their turn in court Thursday. MacPherson is charged assault. Myres is charged with 40 counts of rape, sodomy and other sex crimes.

## Judge reduces bail in rape case

**BY GEORGE ARTSITAS**  
 The World

COQUILLE — A Michigan man charged with a litany of sex crimes in Coos County had his bail reduced Thursday.

Judge Michael J. Gillespie reduced Robert Bruce Myres' bail to \$50,000 from the previous \$500,000 at a pre-trial hearing.

Myres, 55, was arrested on 10 counts each of first-degree sodomy, first-degree rape, first-degree unlawful penetration with a foreign object and first-degree sex abuse.

Myres' March 1 arrest warrant initially set bail at \$1.75 million. When he was arraigned April 15, the bail was dropped to \$500,000. Now it stands at \$50,000, which means he'll have to pay \$5,000 to get out of the Coos County jail.

Even with the reduced bail, Deputy District Attorney Stephen Petty said the victim wants Myres to stay in jail. Petty said Myres fled to Michigan in October and had to be lured into custody by a private investigator.

But defense lawyer Ron Cox argued that Myres has cooperated throughout the process. He said Myres willingly met with the investigator and later told the investigator, "If you guys need to arrest me, just call."

Details of the case weren't talked about at length, but Cox mentioned that the victim was incapacitated during the alleged attack.

## COURT REPORTS

Cox predicted the current charges won't stick for long. "While they may seem overwhelming with 40 counts, it will end up to be considerably less than that," he said.

Gillespie noted that Myres has a limited criminal record and that the charges don't result from 40 separate events.

Myres will appear again at a plea change hearing on May 6.

### Man faces charges of assaulting girlfriend

COQUILLE — A Coos Bay man is likely to spend another couple of weeks in jail after being charged with assault.

Mark MacPherson, 38, is charged with second-degree assault, fourth-degree assault, unlawful possession of a firearm and menacing. He appeared in court Thursday.

Police arrested MacPherson on April 17, after being called to Bay Area Hospital. MacPherson's girlfriend, Donnell Knight, told police he had assaulted her earlier that evening. Knight, 39, suffered cuts and bruises.

Police took MacPherson to the Coos County Jail.

His next hearing will take place on May 16. His bail is set at \$250,000, which means he'll need to pay \$25,000 to be released.

### Unwanted by family, suspect stays in jail

COQUILLE — A North Bend man accused of going on a "meth-fueled crime spree" in March can't find a suitable place stay while awaiting his next court date.

Kyler Beltran is charged with nine counts of second-degree theft, 10 counts of unlawful entry into a motor vehicle and one count of second-degree criminal mischief.

Beltran, 22, was arraigned Friday on a second-degree theft charge. He also has a pending third-degree theft charge. Four counts of unlawful possession of methamphetamine are set to be heard by the grand jury next week.

Beltran isn't welcome back to his parents' house or his grandmothers'.

"That just shows good judgement on their part," Judge Michael J. Gillespie commented.

Beltran had thought he found a place to stay at the parent's house of a childhood friend until prosecuting attorney Sarah Lundstedt mentioned that a convicted thief lives there.

Beltran was sent back to jail. His next court date is Tuesday.


 Kyler Beltran  
 Defendant

## Burglary sparks chase, then crash at SWOCC

**BY THOMAS MORIARTY**  
 The World

COOS BAY — A burglary at a Langlois grocery store ended in a car crash and the arrest of two men in Coos Bay Thursday morning.

Richard Schlitz, 20, was arrested by Coos Bay police on outstanding Coos County and Douglas County warrants. Michael Reid, 32, of Santa Maria, Calif., faces charges of burglary and theft.

The Curry County sher-

iff's office received two reports of a burglary in progress at the Langlois Market around 4:30 a.m. Both callers reported seeing two people break into the store and drive north towards Coos Bay in a newer silver four-door car.

About an hour later, a Bandon police officer responding to a reported sighting of the car found the market's cash register on the side of the road near Beach Junction.

Coos Bay police chased

the car after it entered the city limits. The car crashed near the Southwestern Oregon Community College campus, and three men fled on foot.

Coos Bay police and Curry County Deputy Rod McCallister arrested Reid and Schlitz a few miles from the crash site.

Police allege that Schlitz, Reid and the unknown third suspect broke into gas stations in California and Gold Beach before the Langlois Market burglary.

### Online poll results

The Oregon Legislature is looking at expanded background checks and other gun control bills. What do you think?

22.4% Yes. I'm all for it. We have too much gun violence.

10.7% Yes. Some tougher laws could help, but let's be careful not to go too far.

13.3% No. I'm skeptical that it really will help.

53.6% Absolutely not. We need our 2nd Amendment rights.

Not a scientific poll: Poll results from 1,027 online respondents. May not add up to 100% due to rounding. By Beth Burback, The World

New poll question: Should Oregon allow cougar hunting with dogs?

Answer online at [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com)

## BAY AREA REPORTS

### Food preservers workshop today

MYRTLE POINT — The Master Food Preservers of Coos County will hold a canning 101 workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. The workshop will be held at the OSU Extension Service, 631 Alder St., Myrtle Point.

Participants will learn the basics of both boiling-water and pressure canning.

Participants are encouraged to bring their pressure canner gauges for testing. Cost of the class is \$10. Pre-registration is recommended by calling 541-572-5263, ext. 292.

### Prescription drug take back day is today

The National Prescription Drug Take Back Day event will run from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m. today. If you have unwanted prescription drugs or over-the-counter medicines, you can drop them off at the Coquille Police Department or Bandon Police Department.

### Donkey basketball

The North Bend Police Department will take on the North Bend Fire Department during the 2013 Shriners Donkey Basketball game. The game begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Southwestern Oregon Community College.

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## Thefts & Mischief

### COOS COUNTY

April 24, 5:05 a.m., theft of wooden statues from "Something Awesome," Beach Loop and U.S. Highway 101.

April 24, 7:57 p.m., theft of boat, Spinreef Road.

April 24, 10:53 a.m., burglary to a residence, Cedar Circle Lane.

April 24, 10:00 p.m., theft of a lawnmower, 63700 block of Hill Road.

April 25, 9:06 a.m., theft of fire equipment, pager and radios, 93600 block of Viking Lane.

April 25, 10:41 a.m., theft of groceries and other items, 63700 block of Flanagan Road.

April 25, 1:13 p.m., theft or loss of front license plate, 63500 block of Shore Edge Drive.

April 25, 1:53 p.m., criminal mischief to a rental unit, 93500 block of Coal Bank Lane.

April 25, 8:12 p.m., man says someone threatened to shoot his wife due to her ethnicity, 87300 block of Boak Lane.

April 25, 8:46 p.m., woman arrested for domestic assault, 91100 block of Cape Arago Highway.

### COOS BAY

April 24, 10:46 a.m., threats, 200 block of North Broadway Street.

April 24, 11:21 a.m., man arrested on warrants and probation violation, 500 block of West Anderson Avenue.

April 24, 11:58 a.m., possible assault, 500 block of South Empire Boulevard.

April 24, 4:11 p.m., theft, 1000

block of South Fourth Street.

April 24, 7:18 p.m., man contacted police claiming he had a gun pulled on him, Third Street.

April 24, 11:37 p.m., person ran, after narcotics were found during a consent search, 1900 block of Newmark Avenue.

April 25, 9:12 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle and items taken, 600 block of North Third Street.

April 25, 10:25 a.m., burglary, 600 block of North Third Street.

April 25, 1:55 p.m., naked man walking around in his backyard, 1000 block of Montgomery Avenue.

April 25, 2:27 p.m., theft of meds, 400 block of Shorepines Avenue.

April 25, 8:52 p.m., man arrested during family dispute for interfering and resisting arrest, 1600 block of Newmark Avenue.

### NORTH BEND

April 24, 7:23 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle and a stolen knife, 3500 block of Vista Drive.

April 24, 7:22 p.m., fire under investigation, 1000 block of Oregon Avenue.

April 25, 1:05 a.m., man cited for marijuana possession; pipe seized, Oak Street Park.

April 25, 4:16 p.m., burglary, criminal mischief and theft, 2200 block of Newmark Street.

April 25, 8:07 p.m., disorderly conduct, 2600 block of Pine Street.

## Pets of the Week



Crystal



Petunia



Max



Sugar Rae

### Kohl's Cat House

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

■ **Crystal** is a beautiful, adult, black and white, female, domestic shorthair. She has been spayed. She is affectionate, vocal and playful.

■ **Petunia** is beautiful adult, spayed, female Calico domestic shorthair. She is affectionate, playful and expects lots of love.

*Kohl's Cat House can be reached at 541-260-5303 or [kohlscats@gmail.com](mailto:kohlscats@gmail.com). Visit them online at [www.kohlscats.rescuegroups.org](http://www.kohlscats.rescuegroups.org).*

### Pacific Cove Humane Society

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

■ **Max** is a handsome 5-year-old Black English Cocker Spaniel. He is looking for a permanent and loving home. He needs to be on a strict diet with lots of exercise. He is great with other dogs and cats. He needs his space until he gets to know new people, then he's a lover and a lap-pooch. He is best fit with a mature family.

Evaluation required.

■ **Sugar Rae** is a 2-year-old Jack Russell. She is white with a black head and white stripe. She has been spayed and has all her shots. She's loving and not at all aggressive, but she is "rambunctious," so she needs a fenced yard and lots of exercise. She's good with other dogs, curious about cats and best with older kids. A great family addition. Evaluation required.

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

## Cuisine

Spice up your menu with recipes and expert advice. See Page C1 Tuesday

**The World**  
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 Home delivery subscribers will see a reduction in their subscription length to offset the premium rate.

**THE WORLD (SSN 1062-8495) is published Monday through Thursday, and Saturday, by Southwestern Oregon Publishing Co.**

**POSTMASTER** Send address changes to The World, P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, OR 97420-2269.

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# Opinion

theworldlink.com/opinion **W**

## We are all 'Johnny Foreigners'

### Cheers & Jeers

#### A place to go

What a great community asset: a safe, welcoming, supervised space for teens to spend time after school. Cheers for donors who helped the Boys & Girls Club build its newly opened teen center.

#### Family ties

If it takes a village to raise a child, grandparents have always been some of the most important "village elders." It's as true now as ever. Cheers to Rep. Wayne Krieger's bill, giving the grandfolk some legal status in child protection cases.

#### Chowing down

Cheers for the FEAST project, encouraging communities to be more thoughtful about how food makes its way to local dinner tables. American agriculture does an amazing job of feeding the nation, but there's ample room for innovation.

#### Shell shucked

They say the bravest man who ever lived was whoever ate the first oyster. But maybe it was a woman. Regardless, cheers to that bold gourmet, and cheers for Charleston's "Ahh Shucks!" Oyster Feed today. Yum!

#### Bow, wow and wow

Cheers to youngsters whose hard work pays off with state or even national recognition. Most recently, North Bend's cheer and speech teams. These two packs of Bulldogs have been sharing the limelight after twin championships.

#### Cautionary tale

The Business page in today's paper provides some troubling information and some wise advice about protecting yourself from fraud. The advice is mostly for businesses, but anyone can benefit from it. Jeers to anyone who chooses not to.

#### What do you think?

The World welcomes letters. Email us at [letters@theworldlink.com](mailto:letters@theworldlink.com).

#### Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday: **2,070**

On the popular TV drama "Downton Abbey," the central character, Lord Grantham, turns to his dinner guests and smirks, "There always seems to be something of the Johnny Foreigner about the Catholics."

Grantham is an Englishman, speaking in 1920, but xenophobia has always been a central tenet of American life as well. We cherish our heritage as a "nation of immigrants," and yet we resent and reject each wave of newcomers: Catholics and Jews, Italians and Irish, Japanese and Chinese. Since 9/11, Muslims have topped our list of suspicious "Johnny Foreigners." And since the Boston bombers were Muslims of Chechen origin, their vicious attack has spawned a cynical attempt to rekindle nativist anxieties and thwart immigration reform.

Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky offered a particularly egregious example of immigrant-bashing. He sent a letter to Senate leader Harry Reid bristling with dark warnings about newcomers who seethe with "malicious intent" and are poised "to commit future acts of terror." His answer: Delay the reform bill now before the Senate. Which is tantamount to killing it.

Vigilance against terrorism is

a profound national priority, but the sort of rhetoric employed by Paul and other opponents of immigration reform is inaccurate and irresponsible. In fact, the Senate bill would make us safer and stronger as a nation, not weaker. Backers of reform must push forward and face down the forces of fear.

The Senate bill would spend billions on enhanced border security — too much, in our view — but if that makes it possible for more lawmakers to back the measure, the price is worth it. Moreover, the bill would improve the system for monitoring visitors who come here on tourist or student visas and extend their stays illegally.

Speaker John Boehner sees the virtue of this innovation, urging the Senate to stay on course and pass a bill. "If we fix our immigration system," he told Fox News, "it may actually help us understand who all is here, why they're here, and what legal status they have?"



**COKIE AND STEVEN V. ROBERTS**  
Columnists

If the 11 million undocumented immigrants could obtain legal status, they'd become better citizens, integrated into the fabric of daily life. They would no longer be afraid of authorities who could arrest and deport them at any time. Everyone is better off when immigrants have incentives to aid the police, not hide from them.

National strength is not just about military power; it's also about economic and spiritual power. Part of the advantage America has over Europe stems from the hard-working, tax-paying immigrants who help finance our social welfare system and invigorate our communities with their energy and enterprise.

Immigrants create businesses, from Korean grocery stores and Greek diners to global powerhouses like Intel and Google. And they perform services that are vital to our national well-being. If you took the foreign-born workers out of every hospital in America — the nurses and

doctors, orderlies and technicians — most of the hospitals would collapse immediately.

The immigration issue is very different from gun control. Broader background checks failed in the Senate because they lacked true bipartisan backing; only four Republicans supported the measure. But a significant number of conservative Republicans are joining the immigration cause. As Rep. Paul Ryan, the party's most recent vice presidential nominee, said this week: "If anything, what we see in Boston is that we have to fix and modernize our immigration systems for lots of reasons. National security reasons, economic security reasons."

Republicans have political reasons as well, of course. The smart ones know that they are facing a demographic disaster if they keep alienating immigrant voters. But the dumb ones remain clueless.

Immigration reflects our essential history as a nation. True, that history has often been stained by disgraceful outbursts of ignorance. But in the end, we are all Johnny Foreigners.

Steve and Cokie Roberts can be contacted by email at [stevecokie@gmail.com](mailto:stevecokie@gmail.com).

## Public Forum

### Support for Indian mascots is racist

Your stand on mascots is totally bogus and racist.

In a poll conducted in 2001 by the newspaper "Indian County Today," 81 percent of respondents felt that the use of American Indian names, symbols and mascots is deeply offensive to American Indians.

When a people's identity is reduced to caricatures or mascots, their real concerns can be more easily dismissed. (See Stephanie Betancourt's comments on this subject in "Do All Indians Live In Tipis?")

Your recent online poll just shows how much racism is rampant in the U.S. against indigenous peoples.

David L. Leader  
Charleston

### Reject new taxes on homeowners

Just this last November, I joined nearly a million Oregonians and voted YES on Measure 79. We did this to protect ourselves against higher taxes on our homes and the ability of other families to attain the dream of homeownership.

But now I understand that state Rep. Caddy McKeown is considering raising taxes on us all over again by reducing the home mortgage interest tax deduction through HB 2456. I can't believe that she is even considering removing this important tax deduction. This is the same thing as an income tax increase.

Furthermore, the Oregon Coast has a high number of second homes — something that attracts tourism and is critical to our economy. The mortgage interest deduction maintains stability in our housing market and bolsters tourism along the

coast. Reducing it is a direct income tax increase on many of our local homeowners and a blow to our tourism economy.

I hope representative McKeown remembers that as she considers this legislation.

Joann Hansen  
North Bend

### Elect union team to lead college

As many readers know, Southwestern Oregon Community College was the dream of Henry Hansen, a long-time longshoreman and activist. Henry's idea was to build a community college in this area that would be affordable for local children to get their basic college education. He, and many other longshoreman and local workers, spent hours going door-to-door from Florence to Brookings emphasizing the need for a college in our area. People believed in this project and voted for the bond levy.

You will be receiving ballots in the mail in the next few days

asking you to vote for members for the SWOCC board. There are some really good candidates running for board seats who will be open-minded, reliable and available to all of us to answer any questions we may have about the college board, educators and administrators.

One of these candidates is Holly Hall Stamper. She has been endorsed by the Southwestern Central Labor Council, AFT classified personnel, faculty members at SWOCC, the Democratic Central Committee of Coos County, ILWU Local 12, Auxiliary 1 and Peter Hansen, the son of the SWOCC founder Henry Hansen.

Holly has been a previous student and tutor at SWOCC and is familiar with the local college operations. She is currently the vice president of the South Coast ILWU Federal Credit Union board of directors.

Now is the time to make a change to the current SWOCC board and vote for those who will once again put working people, like those who fought so

#### Write to us

The World welcomes letters from readers. Please observe these standards:

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

We generally print every letter that meets these guidelines. Send yours to [letters@theworldlink.com](mailto:letters@theworldlink.com), or P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, 97420.

hard for this college, in charge of "our" college. Please consider these people for board members: Holly Hall Stamper, position No. 2; Renne Menkens, position No. 4; Julie Kremers, position No. 5; and Danny Stoddard, position No. 7

Pat Richardson  
North Bend

## 'Work beasts' carry a heavy load

We who work through colds, bad backs and low moods — however liberal we might be — have permission to resent those who could hold a job but don't, preferring to collect disability checks into the decades. You see them at the coffee shop, refilling their cups in leisure, or even pumping iron at the gym.

And there are more of them all the time. Over 5 percent of eligible Americans are now receiving disability payments from Social Security. Twenty years ago, it was 3 percent. One reason is easier requirements giving more weight to self-made diagnoses of back pain or mental anguish.

Social Security's disability insurance benefit has morphed into a \$124 billion welfare program. Many beneficiaries are older blue-collar workers out of a job, preferring to collect these

inflation-adjusted monthly checks to doing some low-wage gig at a hamburger place.

This discussion is not about the severely disabled — workers who've suffered grievous strokes or other medical calamities. It is about the reasonably able-bodied playing the scam and the doctors helping them. It's about a government that doesn't tighten the rules.

The problem is international. In a celebrated case five years ago, a 29-year-old Canadian on leave from her job at IBM for "major depression" posted pictures on Facebook of her frolicking in a bikini on a beach and partying at a Chippendales bar show — at which point an insurance company stopped sending her monthly checks for sick leave.

As Nathalie Blanchard explained, "In the moment I'm happy, but before and after I have the same problems." She said her doctor had advised having more fun and leaving the wintry gloom of Quebec for some sun.

Blanchard's lawyer argued, "It's not as if somebody had a broken back and there was a pic-

ture of them carrying ... a load of bricks." If she was shown having a good time, "it could be that she was just trying to escape."

How did Canada's "work beasts" (Jack London's term), reaching for a scotch after a frustrating day at the office, knowing that tomorrow would be much the same, respond to that tale of woe? They were not amused.

Speaking of bricks, a TV station in Rhode Island showed an undercover video of a former Providence firefighter, out on disability at age 48, lifting weights at a local gym. John Sauro was then collecting \$3,789 a month free of federal and state income taxes, and the city was paying him \$1,757 a month in medical benefits.

Sauro's lawyer said the former firefighter suffered a torn rotator cuff, making it difficult to lift a person in an emergency. Asked to take another look, an orthopedic surgeon concluded that, yes, Sauro couldn't do what he did before. But that didn't preclude his doing lots and lots of other things. How about lifting a telephone?

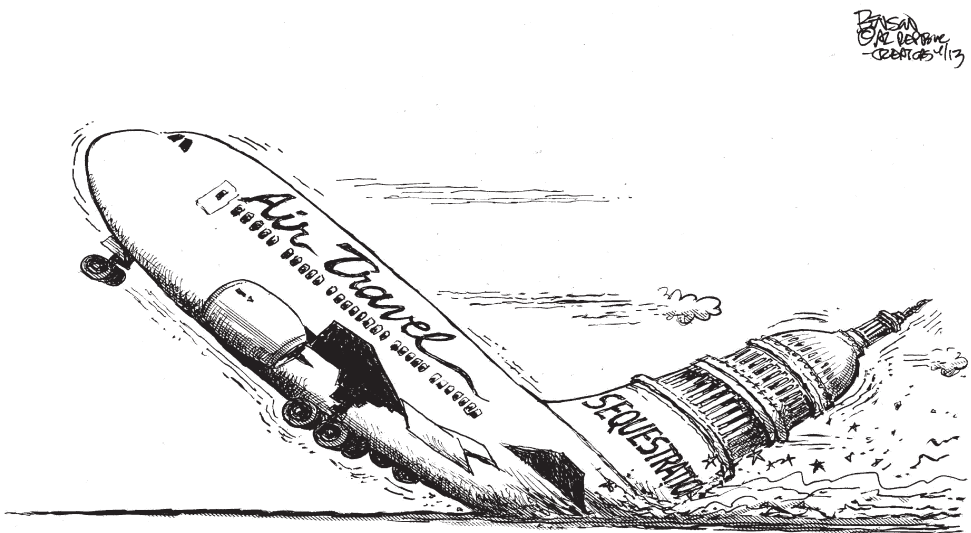
Denmark offers a social safety cushion so plush that large segments of the population can choose a life of repose at the laborers' expense. About 9 percent of the country's potential workforce is on lifetime disability.

The Danish government has come up with a smart idea: Assign these folks to "rehabilitation teams," with experts to train them for jobs they can do and, where warranted, improve their social skills. The government would also prod them into the workforce with state-subsidized jobs.

I've seen excellent administrators working out of wheelchairs. For years, a nearby diner employed a mentally disabled man to bus dishes. Everyone, employer and patrons alike, loved him.

America's work beasts should not have to carry weightlifters who say they're not up to holding a job. It's not fair, to say the least.

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



BENSON  
THE WORLD  
- 2/27/13

# State

## Ivy to receive Heritage award

Don Ivy of Coos Bay is among those who will receive an award for his outstanding leadership to increase understanding, appreciation, and perpetuation of traditional cultures and culturally important sites throughout Oregon.

Individuals, organizations and projects that have made outstanding contributions to preserving Oregon heritage will receive 2013 Oregon Heritage Excellence Awards in two weeks in Portland. The awards will be presented at 7 p.m., May 9 at a dinner at the Melody Ballroom. The public is invited to attend the awards presentation.

"The award recipients represent the diversity of efforts to preserve Oregon's heritage," said Kyle Jansson, coordinator for the Oregon Heritage Commission.

## Area students on dean's list at Eastern

Eastern Oregon University named 604 students to the dean's list for the 2013 winter term. Congratulations to Darla Hamblin, of Bandon; Nathan Meigs, of Coos Bay; Jaimee Belzer, of Coos Bay; Anita McHaney, of Coos Bay; Joshua Pruet, of Florence; Alexandra Ashby-Andrew-Uemura, of La Grande; Michael Carreras, of Myrtle Point; and Alicia Sternberg, of North Bend.

To qualify, students must achieve and maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale while completing a minimum of 12 hours of graded course-work for the duration of the term.

## Suspect held in Klamath shooting

SPRAGUE RIVER (AP) — A suspect sought in the shooting of a man who had stabbed a third man in a late night fight surrendered Friday after SWAT teams surrounded his house in the small, Klamath County community of Sprague River.

Authorities said the gunman, who had been released from the armed forces six months ago, shot a sheriff's deputy's patrol car and his mother's car before surrendering.

Based on interviews with neighbors and investigators, The Herald and News reported that people heard arguing late Thursday on a street where a man was stabbed, and a short time later, a man living nearby fired seven shots from a rifle at the stabber. That man died, and his name was not immediately released.

A woman loaded the stabbing victim in a car and sped off, but was stopped by sheriff's deputies rushing to the shooting scene. Deputies found two guns in the car.

A rescue helicopter took the stabbing victim to a hospital in Klamath Falls. His name was not immediately released.

The gunman's name was not immediately released by authorities.

## Corrections

### Fun at the park

Family Fun Day will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at John Topits Park. An article that appeared in Thursday's paper did not have the place.

### Policy

We want to correct any error that appears in The World. To report an error, call our newsroom at 541-269-1222, ext. 242.

# Tax fight continues despite Dems' loss

SALEM (AP) — Republicans may have defeated Democrats' first stab at raising taxes on corporations and the rich this week, but that doesn't mean tax increases are out of the picture.

There's plenty of time left for a compromise before the June 30 deadline for lawmakers to approve a new state budget, and Republicans say they're willing to talk.

By demanding tax increases, which require a three-fifths supermajority, Democrats have handed a powerful bargaining chip to

the GOP minority. And Republicans have named their price: Steeper cuts to public-employee pensions in exchange for additional revenue.

The failure Wednesday of a Democratic plan to raise \$275 million in additional revenue shows the GOP can stick together.

"I think it sent a clear message: Republicans are serious," said Sen. Larry George, a Sherwood Republican who is negotiating a bipartisan revenue plan that could be key to resolving the impasse.

House Democrats' \$275

million tax-increase plan was stripped of its contentious pieces and approved without opposition Wednesday. The House only had enough votes to collect more taxes from companies with off-shore accounts and dropped plans to phase out income tax deductions for

wealthy taxpayers and increase the corporate minimum tax on companies with revenue over \$100 million.

In a separate vote, Democrats approved a plan to cut pension benefits for retired government workers, mostly by limiting inflation adjustments for retirees earn-

ing more than \$20,000 a year. Republicans opposed, saying it didn't go far enough. It goes to Gov. John Kitzhaber, who says he'll sign it.

House Speaker Tina Kotek, D-Portland, isn't backing down from her hard line against further pension cuts.

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# Obituaries

## Country superstar George Jones dead at 81

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When it comes to country music, George Jones was The Voice.

Other great singers have come and gone, but this fact remained inviolate until Jones passed away Friday at 81 in a Nashville hospital after a year of ill health.

"Today someone else has become the greatest living singer of traditional country music, but there will never be another George Jones," said Bobby Braddock, the Country Music Hall of Fame songwriter who provided Jones with 29 songs over the decades. "No one in country music has influenced so many other artists."

He did it with that voice. Rich and deep, strong enough to crack like a whip, but supple enough to bring tears. It was so powerful, it made Jones the

first thoroughly modern country superstar, complete with the substance abuse problems and rich-and-famous celebrity lifestyle that included mansions, multiple divorces and — to hear one fellow performer tell it — fistfuls of cocaine.

He was a beloved and at times a notorious figure in Nashville and his problems were just as legendary as his songs. But when you dropped the needle on one of his records, all that stuff went away. And you were left with The Voice.

"He just knows how to pull every drop of emotion out of it of the songs if it's an emotional song or if it's a fun song he knows how to make that work," Alan Jackson said in a 2011 interview. "It's rare. He was a big fan of Hank Williams Sr. like me. He tried

to sing like Hank in the early days. I've heard early cuts. And the difference is Hank was a singer and he was a great writer, but he didn't have that natural voice like George. Not many people do. That just sets him apart from everybody."

That voice helped Jones achieve No. 1 songs in four separate decades, 1950s to 1980s. And its qualities were admired by more than just his fellow country artists but by Frank Sinatra, Pete Townshend, Elvis Costello, James Taylor and countless others. "If we all could sound like we wanted to, we'd all sound like George Jones," Waylon Jennings once sang.

Word of his death spread Friday morning as his peers paid tribute.

Merle Haggard put it best, perhaps: "The world has lost the greatest country singer of

all time. Amen."

"The greatest voice to ever grace country music will never die," Garth Brooks said. "Jones has a place in every heart that ever loved any kind of music."

And Dolly Parton added, "My heart is absolutely broken. George Jones was my all time favorite singer and one of my favorite people in the world."

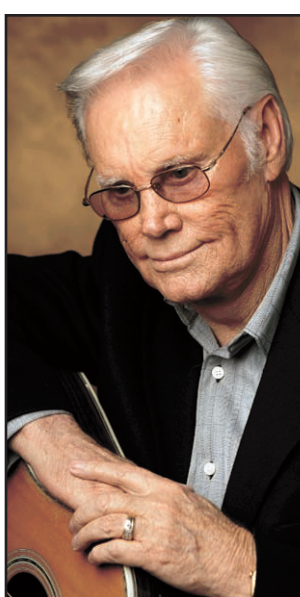
In Jones' case, that's not hyperbole. In a career that lasted more than 50 years, "Possum" evolved from young honky-tonker to elder statesman as he recorded more than 150 albums and became the champion and symbol of traditional country music, a well-lined link to his hero, Williams.

Jones survived long battles with alcoholism and drug addiction, brawls, accidents

and close encounters with death, including bypass surgery and a tour bus crash that he only avoided by deciding at the last moment to take a plane.

His hits included the sentimental "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes," the foot-tapping "The Race is On," the foot-stomping "I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair," the melancholy "She Thinks I Still Care," the rockin' "White Lightning," and the barfly lament "Still Doing Time." Jones also recorded several duets with Tammy Wynette, his wife for six years, including "Golden Ring," "Near You," "Southern California" and "We're Gonna Hold On."

Jones won Grammy awards in 1981 for "He Stopped Loving Her Today" and in 1999 for "Choices."



The Associated Press  
George Jones, seen here in 2007, who sang the heartbreaking classic "He Stopped Loving Her Today," has died. He was 81.

### Corwin L. Fulker

Oct. 8, 1920 - April 25, 2013

At his request, no public services will be held for Corwin L. Fulker, 92, of North Bend. Private cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematorium in Coos Bay with a private family inurnment to be held at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Coos Bay.

Corwin was born Oct. 8, 1920, to Charles and Irene Allison Fulker in White Butte, S.D., the fourth of five children. He passed away April 25, 2013, in Coos Bay.

At the early age of 13 he set off by boxcar to Montana seeking work. After several jobs on farms and ranches around the Bozeman, Mont., area, he started working for the Bon Ton bakery. He was then transferred to the bakery in Missoula, Mont., where he met his wife, Elsie Wangerin. Their 51 years together included raising a family of three, owning and operating a ranch out of Bozeman, and retiring from Montana State University in 1977 as residence halls maintenance supervisor. After retiring, Corwin and Elsie sold their ranch and moved



Corwin Fulker

to Grants Pass. While in Grants Pass they traveled to every state in the United States in their motorhome plus cruises to Alaska and Hawaii. They moved to Coos Bay in 1993.

Traveling, dancing, playing pinocle, time with family and friends and telling stories about his growing up years were his passion. He loved staying busy and fixing things, even inventing clever ways to fix things that didn't really need fixing. His memory of events and circumstances of times past was always an amazing thing to hear many times over.

Corwin is survived by his daughter Shirley and Gary Tonn; son, Gary and Virginia Fulker; son-in-law Jeff McAnally; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, siblings, wife, Elsie Wangerin Fulker; daughter, Joy D. McAnally; and daughter-in-law, Judy LeSage Fulker.

The family of Corwin Fulker would like to thank the staff at Inland Point Assisted Care for their wonderful attention to our father's needs the past seven months.

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

Sign the guestbook at [www.coosbayfh.com](http://www.coosbayfh.com) and [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com).

### Betty (Rock) Davis

Nov. 3, 1940 - April 24, 2013

A celebration of life will be held for Betty Davis, 72, of Coquille at 1 p.m. Monday, April 29, at the First Baptist Church in Bandon. A private family inurnment will be held at Sunset Memorial Park.

Betty was born Nov. 3, 1940, in Coquille to Violet and Garland Rock, who preceded her in death. Betty passed away April 24, 2013, at home in Coquille after a battle with cancer.

Betty attended Bandon schools growing up and graduated from Bandon High School in 1959. She studied at Southern Oregon College in Ashland prior to her marriage to Garrett "Ron" Davis, also of Bandon. They were married Oct. 1, 1960. They lived for short periods of time elsewhere, but mainly resided in Bandon until June 1981. That year, they moved to Ketchikan, Alaska and returned to Eugene in 2001. Betty had recently moved to Coquille in January 2013.

Betty's favorite places of employment involved EMT work for the city of Ketchikan Fire Department and as a dispatcher for the Alaska State Troopers. Betty was very involved with many Vietnam veteran organizations and had been given the title Honorary Vet.

Her hobbies included knitting, embroidery, cro-

cheting, sewing and raising flowers. She was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church in Bandon.

The most important thing to Betty was family. She is survived by her husband, Ron; sons, Brian and wife, Sharon of San Antonio, Texas and Scott and wife, Traci of Ketchikan; sister, Barbara Kimball and husband, Duane of Coquille; brother, Tom Rock of Bandon; and the five joys of her life granddaughters, Samantha Dossey of San Antonio; Rebekah Kelly and husband, Scott of Siegelbach, Germany; Jessica Wise and husband, Samuel of Cabot, Ark.; Jessica Davis and Ron Miles of Ketchikan; and Allison Davis of Abilene, Texas. Betty enjoyed being a vibrant part of the lives of her great-grandchildren, Ashlynn, Isabella and Maddalena Kelly; Connor Wesling; Abigail Wise and Aiden Miles. Betty held a special place in her heart for her many nieces and nephews. Betty is also survived by her sister-in-law, Charlotte Canon and husband, Doyle of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church in Bandon or South Coast Hospice.

Arrangements are under the care of Sunset Memorial Park Funeral Home, 541-267-7182.

Sign the guestbook at [www.coosbayfh.com](http://www.coosbayfh.com) or [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com).

## Draft rule ends protections for gray wolves

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Federal wildlife officials have drafted plans to lift protections for gray wolves across the Lower 48 states, a move that could end a decades-long recovery effort that has restored the animals but only in parts of their historic range.

The draft U.S. Department of Interior rule obtained by The Associated Press contends the roughly 6,000 wolves now living in the Northern Rockies and Great Lakes are enough to prevent the species' extinction. The agency says having gray wolves elsewhere — such as the West Coast, parts of New England and elsewhere in the Rockies — is unnecessary for their long-term survival.

A small population of Mexican wolves in the Southwest would continue to receive federal protections, as a distinct subspecies of the gray wolf.

The loss of federal protections would be welcomed by ranchers and others in the agriculture industry, whose stock at times become prey for hungry wolf packs. Yet wildlife advocates say the proposal threatens to cut short the wolf's dramatic recovery from widespread extermination.

The proposal was first reported by the Los Angeles Times.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Friday the rule was under review and would be published in the Federal Register and opened to public comment before a final decision is made.

If the rule is enacted, it would transfer control of wolves to state wildlife agencies by removing them from the federal list of endangered species. The government has been considering such a move since at least 2011, but previously held off given concerns among scientists and wildlife advocates who warn it could effectively halt the species' expansion.

John Vucetich, a wolf specialist and biologist at Michigan Tech University, said suitable habitat remains in large sections of the Rockies, the nation's mid-section and the Northeast. Wolves presently occupy only about 15 percent of their historical range, but that could be greatly expanded if humans allow it, he said.

"It ends up being a political question more than a biological one," Vucetich said. "It's very unlikely the wolves will make it to places like the Dakotas and the Northeast unless the federal government provides some kind of leadership."

Some biologists have argued wolves will continue spreading regardless of their legal status.

### Wanda Lee Jenkins

July 20, 1945 - April 21, 2013

A memorial service will be held for Wanda Lee Jenkins, 67, of Coos Bay, at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 5 at Bay Area Church of the Nazarene, 1850 Clark St. in North Bend.

Wanda was born July 20, 1945, in Akron, Ohio to Dallas and Edna Graves. On Sunday, April 21, 2013, while surrounded by family and friends, she stepped into the presence of her Lord.

Wanda married Jerry Jenkins, her high school sweetheart, in 1963. They moved to Oregon in 1971.

Teaching young children was always Wanda's passion. For many years she taught Sunday school classes and babysat neighborhood children. In 1998 Wanda began teaching preschool classes at Kingsview Christian School. Throughout the years, she has touched the lives of

many children.

Wanda is survived by her husband, Jerry Jenkins of Coos Bay; her children, Darin Jenkins of Coos Bay; Tanya Sigloh and her husband, David and their daughter, Emily of Coos Bay; Joel Jenkins of Portland, Kristin Hanners-Moore and her husband, Ryan and her children, Daniel, Ashley, Joshua, Ryan, Stephen and Zachary; her brother, Walter Graves of Medina, Ohio; and many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a memorial fund at Kingsview Christian School, 1850 Clarke St., North Bend, OR 97459.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ocean View Memory Gardens Cremation & Burial Service, 541-888-4709.

Sign the guestbook at [www.coosbayfh.com](http://www.coosbayfh.com) and [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com).

## Death Notices

**Sheldon Sackett** — 76, of Coquille, died April 22, 2013, at home in Coquille of cancer. Arrangements are pending with Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service, Coquille, 541-396-3846.

**Rosemary Griffin** — 78, of Coos Bay, died April 24, 2013, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

## Wyoming governor backs coal exports

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead is asking the White House to disregard pressure from the governors of Washington and Oregon and refuse to evaluate the effects of greenhouse gases that would be emitted by exporting U.S. coal to Asia from ports in the Northwest.

Mead announced Friday he has written to the White House's Council on Environmental Quality stating it would be inappropriate to analyze under the National Environmental Policy Act the effects of burning U.S. coal overseas.

The NEPA law requires detailed analysis of the environmental effects of federal agency actions. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is

reviewing three proposed port projects that would accommodate coal exports, one in Oregon and two in Washington.

Wyoming is the nation's leading coal-producing state, and state officials are concerned about falling domestic demand for coal as a result of global warming concerns. State officials are pushing to allow coal exports to Asia.

Many in the Northwest have expressed concern about the prospect of heavy train traffic and attendant coal dust, noise and other disturbances, as well as the ultimate emissions from burning the coal, if exports are allowed. Proponents, however, have said the exports will create

jobs and generate millions in tax revenues.

"Coal will provide electricity across the globe in the coming years, and I believe these export facilities will power economic growth here in America," Mead stated.

"I support a thorough, site-specific environmental and economic analysis of these projects," Mead said. "I support addressing all of the concerns and questions raised by the citizens of Oregon and Washington. However, I do not support the novel use of NEPA as a political opinion piece on global climate change."

In a joint letter last month, Washington Gov. Jay Inslee and Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber asked White House

to require a full examination of the effect on global air quality of shipping up to 140 million tons of coal a year from the Powder River Basin in Wyoming and Montana overseas.

Noting the coal exports could result in 240 million tons per year of carbon dioxide emissions, the Democratic governors wrote it is "hard to conceive that the federal government would ignore the inevitable consequences of coal leasing and coal export."

Mead stated in his letter that Inslee and Kitzhaber didn't propose NEPA analysis of the environmental effect of exporting products produced in the Northwest, such as timber.

## Klamath may cut meals program for the elderly

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — Tight local government budgets in Oregon's timber country have made headlines as county sheriffs turn loose prisoners in droves for lack of money to keep them jailed.

But there's other belt tightening underway, such as in Klamath County, where the budget committee has recommended eliminating the county's annual contribution for meals for the elderly. The panel has been eliminating expenditures for programs the

county isn't required to undertake.

The county has averaged \$50,000 a year in contributions to the nutrition program over the last decade, but the figure fell to \$35,000 last year, the Klamath Falls Herald and News reported.

The program operates on a total budget of about \$500,000 from eight governments, agencies and other partners. About 130 people eat at the senior center, and an equal number get home meals.

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# Nation

## After near-stall in late 2012, U.S. economy picks up

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly stalling in late 2012, the American economy quickened its pace early this year despite deep government cutbacks. The 2.5 percent annual growth rate in the January-March quarter was fueled by the strongest consumer spending in two years.

The question is: Can it last? Federal spending cuts, higher Social Security taxes and cautious businesses are likely to weigh on the economy in coming months.

Most economists say they think growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, is slowing in the April-June quarter to an annual

rate of about 2 percent. Many predict growth will hover around that subpar level for the rest of the year.

Friday's Commerce Department report on GDP showed that consumers stepped up spending at an annual rate of 3.2 percent in the January-March quarter — the biggest such jump since the end of 2010. Growth was also helped by businesses, which responded to the greater demand by rebuilding their stockpiles. And home construction rose further.

Government spending sank at a 4.1 percent annual rate, led by another deep cut in defense.

Sal Guatieri, senior econ-

omist at BMO Capital Markets, foresees more improvement in the second half of the year.

"The second-half acceleration will be supported by improved household finances, pent-up demand for autos and the ongoing recovery in housing," Guatieri says. "We are seeing significant housing-related consumer purchases in such areas as furniture."

GDP is the broadest gauge of the economy's health. It measures the total output of goods and services produced in the United States, from haircuts and hamburgers to airplanes and automobiles.

The government will provide two updated estimates

of first-quarter growth based on more complete data. Whatever the revised data, estimated first-quarter growth will likely remain far above the economy's scant 0.4 percent growth rate in the October-December quarter.

In a healthy economy, with an unemployment rate between 5 percent and 6 percent, GDP growth of 2.5 percent or 3 percent would be considered solid. But in today's still-struggling recovery, with unemployment at 7.6 percent, the economy needs faster growth to generate enough jobs to quickly shrink unemployment.

Since the Great Recession officially ended in June

2009, growth has remained weaker than usual after a severe downturn. In part, that's because the recession followed the worst financial crisis since Great Depression. The economy expanded just 2.4 percent in 2010, 1.8 percent in 2011 and 2.2 percent in 2012.

This had been expected to be the year when growth would finally reach a more robust 3 percent to 4 percent pace. But across-the-board government spending cuts, which began taking effect March 1, have made that unlikely. The cuts are forcing agencies to furlough workers, reducing spending on public projects and making

businesses nervous about investing and hiring.

Unless Congress and the White House reach a deal to reverse them, the government spending cuts will continue through the end of the year and beyond.

Consumers' take-home pay has also fallen because President Barack Obama and Congress allowed a Social Security tax cut to expire. A person earning \$50,000 a year has about \$1,000 less to spend this year. A household with two high-paid workers has up to \$4,500 less. Consumers' take-home pay is crucial to the economy because their spending drives roughly 70 percent of growth.

## Tsarnaev is moved; FBI searches landfill

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was moved from a hospital to a federal prison medical center while FBI agents searched for evidence Friday in a landfill near the college he was attending.

Tsarnaev, 19, was taken from Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, where he was recovering from a throat wound and other injuries suffered during an attempt to elude police last week, and was transferred to the Federal Medical Center Devens, about 40 miles from Boston, the U.S. Marshals Service said. The facility, at a former Army base, treats federal prisoners.

"It's where he should be; he doesn't need to be here anymore," said Beth Israel patient Linda Zamansky, who thought his absence could reduce stress on bombing victims who have been recovering at the hospital under tight security.

Also, FBI agents picked through a landfill near the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth, where Tsarnaev was a sophomore. FBI spokesman Jim Martin would not say what investi-



The Associated Press

The father of the two Boston bombing suspects, Anzor Tsarnaev, left, with the suspects' mother, Zubeidat Tsarnaeva, center, speaks at a news conference in Makhachkala, the southern Russian province of Dagestan, on Thursday. At right is Tsarnaeva sister-in-law Maryam.

gators were looking for. An aerial photo in Friday's Boston Globe showed a line of more than 20 investigators, all dressed in white overalls and yellow boots, picking over the garbage with shovels or rakes.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, said that the bombing suspects' mother had been added to a federal terrorism database about 18 months before the deadly April 15 attack — a disclosure that deepens the mystery around the Tsarnaev family and marks the first time American authorities have acknowledged that Zubeidat Tsarnaeva was under investigation before the tragedy.

The news is certain to fuel

questions about whether President Barack Obama's administration missed opportunities to thwart the marathon bombing, which killed three people and wounded more than 260.

Tsarnaev is charged with joining with his older brother, now dead, in setting off the shrapnel-packed pressure-cooker bombs. The brothers are ethnic Chechens from Russia who came to the United States about a decade ago with their parents. Investigators have said it appears that the brothers were angry about the U.S. wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Two government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they

were not authorized to speak publicly about the investigation, said the CIA had Zubeidat Tsarnaeva's name added to the terror database along with that of her son Tamerlan Tsarnaev after Russia contacted the agency in 2011 with concerns that the two were religious militants.

About six months earlier, the FBI investigated mother and son, also at Russia's request, one of the officials said. The FBI found no ties to terrorism. Previously U.S. officials had said only that the FBI investigated Tamerlan Tsarnaev.

In an interview from Russia, Tsarnaeva said Friday that she has never been linked to terrorism.

## Boston suspects planned to attack N.Y.C.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Marathon bombing suspects intended to blow up their remaining explosives in New York's Times Square, New York officials said Thursday.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Dzhokhar Tsarnaev told interrogators from his hospital bed that he and his older brother had decided spontaneously Thursday night to go to New York to detonate their remaining

explosives — a pressure-cooker bomb like the ones that blew up at the marathon, and five pipe bombs.

The plan fell apart after the Tsarnaev brothers were intercepted by police in a stolen car and got into a fierce gun battle that left Tamerlan Tsarnaev dead, Kelly said.

Dzhokhar, 19, is charged with carrying out the Boston Marathon bombing that killed three people and wounded

more than 260, and he could get the death penalty.

He was interrogated in his hospital room over a period of 16 hours without being read his constitutional rights. He immediately stopped talking after a magistrate judge and a representative from the U.S. Attorney's office entered the room and gave him his Miranda warning, according to a U.S. law enforcement official.

## Obama consoles families, survivors of Texas blast

WACO, Texas (AP) — President Barack Obama consoled a rural Texas community rocked by a deadly fertilizer plant explosion, telling mourners Thursday they are not alone in their grief and they will have the nation's support to rebuild from the devastation.

"This small town's family is bigger now," Obama said during a memorial service at Baylor University for victims of last week's explosion in nearby West, Texas, that killed 14 and injured 200. Nearly 10,000 gathered to remember the first responders killed in

the blast, a crowd more than triple the size of West's entire population of 2,700.

"To the families, the neighbors grappling with unbearable loss, we are here to say you are not alone. You are not forgotten," Obama said to applause. "We may not all live here in Texas, but we're neighbors too. We're Americans too, and we stand with you."

The April 17 explosion left a crater more than 90 feet wide and damaged dozens of buildings, displacing many residents from their homes. The Insurance Council of Texas estimates it caused

more than \$100 million in damage, and crews were sifting the rubble to search for clues to what caused the explosion or whether foul play was involved.

The blast came about 20 minutes after a fire was reported at West Fertilizer. Ten of those killed were first responders who sped out to the nighttime blaze.

The memorial service honored those first responders and two civilians who tried to fight the fire and were posthumously named volunteer first responders. Among the dead were brothers Douglas and Robert Snokhous, West High School graduates who volunteered together for the town's fire department for more than 13 years.

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## Stocks

Fri.'s closing	New York Stock Exchange selected prices:	Stock	Last	Chg
AT&Tinc	37.04	-24		
Alcoa	8.27	-12		
Altria	36.07	+13		
AEP	50.54	-22		
AmIntlGrp	40.87	-1.41		
AppldIndIT	42.26	-33		
Avon	22.05	-30		
BPPLC	42.20	-08		
BakrHu	44.13	-12		
BkofAm	12.42	-02		
Boeing	92.85	+18		
BrMySq	40.28	+06		
Brunswick	33.52	-99		
Caterpillar	84.68	+17		
Chevron	120.04	+153		
Citigroup	46.92	-19		
CocaCola	42.10	-25		
ColgPal	118.99	-43		
ConocoPhils	58.91	+54		
ConEd	62.84	-15		
CurtisWrt	32.10	-48		
Deere	85.49	-54		
Disney	61.87	-13		
DowChem	33.42	-55		
DuPont	52.90	-39		
Eaton	58.65	-04		
EdisonInt	53.35	+18		
ExxonMbl	88.00	-07		
FMCCps	59.89	-78		
FootLockr	33.69	+29		
FordM	13.67	+20		
Gannett	20.54			
GenCorp	13.06	-09		
GenDynam	73.30	-23		
GenElec	22.21	+26		
GenMills	49.68	+29		
Halliburtn	40.57	-18		
HeclaM	3.23	-20		
Hess	70.99	-17		
HewlettP	19.97	+38		
HowlIntl	73.90	-63		
Idacorp	48.10	-32		
IBM	194.31	+36		
IntPap	46.41	-117		
Johnln	85.12	-10		
LockhdM	98.97	+70		
Loews	44.44	-57		
LaPac	18.06	-25		
MDURes	24.13	-23		
Marathon	31.72	-15		
McDnlds	100.89	-05		
McKesson	104.18	-77		
Merck	47.87	+52		
NCRCorp	26.54	-18		
NorfolkSo	75.56	-28		
NorthropG	74.24	-25		
OcciPet	86.66	+1.11		
OfficeMax	11.14	-18		
Olin	24.44	-1.55		
PG&ECp	47.95	+07		
Penney	17.00	+1.76		
PepsiCo	82.51	-31		
Pfizer	30.09	-17		
Praxair	112.73	-09		
ProctGam	77.10	+52		
Questar	25.07	-15		
RockwAut	84.87	-1.98		
SempraEn	81.78	+26		
SouthCo	47.95	-14		
Textron	26.06	-12		
3MCo	103.79	-1.09		
TimeWarn	59.67	+28		
Timken	52.05	-29		
TruContl	17.83	-05		
UnionPac	147.52	-70		
Unisys	18.57	+1.35		
USSteel	17.36	-26		
VarianMed	64.12	-10		
VerizonCm	53.63	+41		
ViadCorp	25.42	+79		
WalMart	79.04	+39		
WellsFargo	37.88	+24		
Weyerhse	30.53	-85		
Xerox	8.38	-13		
YumBrnds	66.86	-34		

### Financial snapshot

	WEEK'S CLOSE	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO
Average rate paid on banks money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	0.12%	0.12	0.13
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	0.05%	0.05	0.09
10-year Treasury Bond	1.67%	1.71	1.94

### Commodities

DJ UBS Commodities Indexes	131.92	131.51	140.63
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### Stocks

Dow Jones Industrial Avg.	14,712.55	14,547.51	13,228.31
S&P 500	1,582.24	1,555.25	1,403.36
Wilshire 5000 Total Market	16,695.79	16,393.64	14,755.96

AP

### NORTHWEST STOCKS

Week's action: Monday, Friday closings:	Safeway	27.36	23.31
Stock	Mon.	Fri.	
Frontier	4.04	4.08	14.03 13.97
Industrial Minerals	22.88	23.40	58.64 60.00
Kroger	34.21	34.28	20.92 21.70
Lee	1.28	1.39	11.88 12.02
Microsoft	30.83	31.79	30.05 30.53
Nike	61.36	61.89	8.60 8.38
NW Natural	44.85	44.33	
Dow Jones closed at 14,712.55			
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# Nation

## Second man named in ricin mailing case goes into hiding

SALTILLO, Miss. (AP) — A Mississippi man whose home and business were searched as part of an investigation into poisoned letters sent to the president and others has dropped out of sight in order to escape the news media spotlight, but is cooperating with authorities, a friend and his attorney said.

Everett Dutschke, 41, had his home and former business in Tupelo, Miss., searched in connection with the letters, which allegedly contained ricin. They were sent last week to President Barack Obama, Sen. Roger Wicker of Mississippi and earlier to an 80-year-old



Everett Dutschke, right, confers with a federal agent near the site of a martial arts studio he once operated in Tupelo, Miss. on Wednesday.

Mississippi judge, Sadie Holland.

Charges were initially filed against an Elvis impersonator but then dropped. Attention then turned to Dutschke, who has ties to the former suspect and the judge and senator.

Dutschke, who previously

had kept in touch with reporters from The Associated Press, did not answer or return calls to his cellphone Thursday, a day investigators spent searching a different home where he had spent time a day earlier about 20 miles from Tupelo.

He just needed to get away from all the news media attention, his friend Kirk Kitchens told the AP. "I just helped him get out of the spotlight," Kitchens said at his home in nearby Saltillo.

Kitchens said he and Dutschke stayed at a home for a while Wednesday before slipping out through the woods to rendezvous with someone who drove Dutschke elsewhere.

Earlier in the week, as investigators searched his primary residence in Tupelo, Dutschke had remarked to reporters, "I don't know how much more of this I can take."

Dutschke has not been arrested or charged in the letters case.

## Capote's 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' sells for \$306K

AMHERST, N.H. (AP) — Truman Capote's 1958 typed manuscript of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" with the author's handwritten edits has sold for about \$306,000 at auction to a Russian billionaire.

The manuscript, expected to net at least \$250,000, was offered for sale online by Amherst-based auction house RR Auction.

RR Auction says the winning bidder is Russian retail billionaire Igor Sosin, who plans to display it in Moscow and Monaco.

Capote's handwritten notations include changing the femme fatale's name from Connie Gustafson to the now-iconic Holly Golightly.

Its plot — built around a woman who supports herself through trysts with wealthy lovers — was scandalous. Harper's Bazaar bought serialization rights, then balked at its explicit content. Esquire magazine purchased it from Harper's and launched it to its 1961 silver screen adaptation starring Audrey Hepburn.

## Convictions tossed for 4 L.A.-area city officials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Southern California appeals court on Thursday threw out embezzlement charges against four officials from the small city of Irwindale who were accused of spending thousands of taxpayer dollars on baseball games and Broadway shows in New York.

The 2nd District Court of Appeal said in its decision that the four officials spent "shocking" amounts of city money and showed an "abuse of the public trust." But the court said Los Angeles County prosecutors withheld two key documents from the grand jury that indicted them.

During trips to New York between 2001 and 2005, prosecutors say the four went to New York with the intent of improving the city's bond rating but spent much of their time attending Broadway musicals like "Wicked" and New York Yankees baseball games. On one trip, the group stayed at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and ran up a bill of \$62,000.

Prosecutors said the trips were paid for by a third party who was then reim-

bursed by the city.

But defense attorneys said their clients were unaware of the reimbursements and the appellate court agreed there was little evidence they fully cheated the city.

Prosecutors focused on a daily \$75 food allotment each official received from the city, accusing them of "double-dipping" by claiming reimbursement money from Irwindale even when others had paid.

But the two city documents withheld from the grand jury instructed city officials to claim the reimbursement no matter who had paid.

"While greed and fraudulent intent may be siblings, they certainly are not identical twins," Justice Jeffrey W. Johnson wrote.

"There was simply insufficient evidence across the board to show that our clients intended to embezzle money from the city," Breceda's lawyer, Anthony Falangetti, told City News Service.

## Woman, 80, swallows diamond at charity event

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The idea behind the Tampa Women's Club charity event was simple. For \$20, you could buy a flute of champagne and a chance to win a one-carat, \$5,000 diamond.

Organizers of the Saturday event placed \$10 cubic zirconia stones in the bottom of 399 of the 400 champagne glasses. The prized diamond was placed in the last.

The problem? Eighty-year-old Miriam Tucker accidentally swallowed it.

Tucker told local news media that she didn't want to put her finger in the champagne, so she drank a bit. While laughing with women at the table, she realized she swallowed it.

Embarrassed, she had to tell jewelers who were frantically searching for the winner.

Already scheduled for a colonoscopy on Monday, she had a doctor recover the jewel.

# May 4

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## Israel shoots down drone, Hezbollah suspected

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel shot down a drone Thursday as it approached its northern coast from neighboring Lebanon, raising suspicions that the Hezbollah militant group was behind the infiltration attempt.

Hezbollah denied involvement, but the incident was likely to heighten Israeli concerns that the Shiite militant group is trying to take advantage of the unrest in neighboring Syria to strengthen its capabilities.

Israeli military spokesman Lt. Col. Peter Lerner said the unmanned aircraft was detected as it was flying over Lebanon and tracked as it approached Israeli airspace.

He said the military waited for the aircraft to enter Israeli airspace, confirmed it was "enemy," and then an F-16 warplane shot it down.

He said it still was not clear who sent the drone, noting it flew over Lebanese airspace, but that it could have originated from somewhere else.

Other military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not permitted to talk to the media, said they believed it was an Iranian-manufactured aircraft sent by Hezbollah. The Lebanese group sent a drone into Israeli airspace last October that Israel also shot down.



The Associated Press

An Israeli soldier looks through binoculars at a Syrian village from an army post on the border between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights on April 24.

## Israel fears end to 40-year peace on Syrian front

ALONEI HABASHAN, Golan Heights (AP) — Against a vista of green fields and snowcapped mountains, all is silent but for a gusting wind. Then comes a burst of gunfire from the Syrian civil war raging next door, where jihadist rebels are battling Bashar Assad's troops in a village.

Watching it all unfold from a few miles away are Israeli soldiers atop tanks behind a newly fortified fence, while a large-scale Israeli drill sends off its own explosions in the background.

This is the new reality on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, for 40 years the quietest of Israel's front lines, a place of hiking trails, bird-watching, skiing and winery tour. The military

predicts all that will soon change as it prepares for the worst — a power vacuum in Syria in which rogue groups could get their hands of the country's large stockpile of chemical weapons.

In many ways, a new era has already begun. The Syrian villages along the border change hands between military and rebel strongholds in daily battles. Their mortar shells and bullets frequently land on the Israeli side, including in some cases narrowly missing soldiers and civilians. A Syrian army tank shell landed in the border community of Alonei Habashan in February.

Though Israel believes these have mostly been cases of errant fire, it has responded with firepower of its own on

several occasions in the first round of hostilities since a long-term armistice took hold after the 1973 Mideast war.

"This area became a huge ungoverned area and inside an ungoverned area many, many players want to be inside and want to play their own role and to work for their own interests," said Gal Hirsch, a reserve Israeli brigadier general who is involved in the military's strategic planning and operations. "Syria became a place that we see as a big threat to Israel and that is why we started to work in the last two years on a strong obstacle, on our infrastructure, in order to make sure that we will be ready for the future. And the future is here already?"

## Death toll passes 300 in Bangladesh collapse

SAVAR, Bangladesh (AP) — With time running out to save workers still trapped in a collapsed garment factory building, rescuers dug through mangled metal and concrete Friday and found more survivors — but also more corpses that pushed the death toll past 300.

Wailing, angry relatives fought with police who held them back from the wrecked, eight-story Rana Plaza building, as search-and-rescue operations went on more than two days after the structure crumbled.

### 38 die in Russian mental hospital fire

MOSCOW (AP) — The patients of the small psychiatric hospital in a Russian village were asleep or under sedation as the clock neared 2 a.m. The windows were barred and the nearest firefighters were miles away, with some impeded by rough roads and others not able to cross a nearby canal.

The blaze broke out before dawn Friday and spread through the wooden rafters of the hospital that housed patients with severe mental disorders. Thirty-eight people died and only three escaped.

Health Minister Veronika Skvortsova insisted the patients weren't tied to their beds and were not given any medication that would leave them unconscious and unable to escape.

At least 29 of the dead were burned alive, federal Investigative Committee spokes-

## WORLD DIGEST

### woman Irina Gumennaya said. Hospital roof collapse in India, injures 8

NEW DELHI (AP) — Part of a hospital building collapsed in central India on Friday after its roof came crashing down, injuring at least eight people, an official said.

More than a dozen people were rescued after being trapped in the rubble of the Kasturba Gandhi Hospital in Bhopal, the capital of Madhya Pradesh state, state minister Babu Lal Gaur said. None of the injuries were serious.

### Pakistan political party office bombed

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb exploded on Friday near the office of a main Pakistan political party that had received threats from the Taliban, killing nine people in the latest attack in the run-up to next month's parliamentary election.

As the election approaches, militant groups have increasingly been attacking liberal, secular parties such as the one targeted Friday in the port city of Karachi. The onslaught has forced many of the parties to change their campaign strategy and has raised questions about whether the vote can be considered valid if some mainstream parties can't properly take part.

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# Growing Up Poor

“We’ve got to make sure people help others. I’m not the only person with my story.”

Julianne

## JULIANNE Injury started downward spiral

Continued from Page A1

didn’t have a phone. So someone drove her to her mom’s trailer.

After tutoring on this Thursday, Julianne heads back toward the trailer park, stopping at Safeway to buy food with her mom’s Oregon Trail Card. She and her mom take turns cooking on the propane stove.

Julianne’s mother hasn’t worked in seven years, since they moved here. They had intended to start a new life on the coast, Julianne said. But her mom hurt her back setting up the trailer.

“When we got here, my mom needed to get a job,” Julianne said. “Then her back happened.”

From there it was a slow downward spiral. Mother and daughter have bounced from trailer park to trailer park, as their trailer deteriorated around them. A few years ago, it started leaking over the dining area that doubled as Julianne’s bed.

The leaked mold. So Julianne and her mom share the other bed now.

“I want to live in an apartment,” she said. “Something steady. We’ve been through almost every trailer park in town.”

But that’s impossible without more income.

Julianne and her mother receive \$402 a month in Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, a state program commonly known as welfare. They receive \$365 a month on the Oregon Trail Card (a digital system that replaced food stamps). An Oregon Coast Community Action program provides free propane.

Once the monthly bills are paid, little is left for laundry, cleaning supplies and toiletries.

The dryer at the trailer park costs \$1.50 per load. Julianne remembers trying to save money by drying her clothes over the trailer’s propane stove. Her clothes mildewed.

It all makes concentrating on school hard, Julianne said.

Experts agree, homeless students have lower-than-average attendance and tend

### Who is Julianne?

The girl in this story is real, and her Marshfield High School classmates will recognize her face. But they know her by another name. Julianne’s mother asked The World to omit her daughter’s true identity, as well as her own, because they are hiding from relatives in another region. Her mother asked to go by “Sarah,” and to have Sarah’s face obscured in photos.

to drop out before graduating. The Maslow Project often seeks to find homeless teens a place to live before focusing on their studies.

That pattern doesn’t apply to Julianne. She has almost perfect attendance.

“It’s a job,” Julianne said. “To me, it’s a job.”

Earlier on that Thursday, she started the day in science – not her favorite subject. Then she headed to home economics, career education, physical education and math – also not her favorite. Then came English literature and art.

She comes alive in career education class. This day, the students are doing dishes with the cafeteria’s industrial dishwasher.

“You’ve got to make sure to put the dishes away in the right place,” she says, carrying baking pans in each hand. With a look of mock fear on her face, she warns, “The last thing you want to see is an angry cook.”

For working in the kitchen, she gets free lunch. But P.E. comes first.

Julianne walks with a slight but noticeable limp. She has scoliosis, a curved spine. Medicaid won’t cover a chiropractor, she said. So she’s not allowed to run during P.E.

Her P.E. class this winter is an aerobics class in which students track the exercises they complete each day.

Julianne is muted during the class, surrounded by her well-dressed, fit classmates. Her Dollar Tree makeup runs after a few minutes on an elliptical trainer. It isn’t waterproof, she said, her eyes downcast.

At lunch she sits with a table of friends, but most of them run off to play basketball after they eat. She doesn’t play.

English literature is her favorite class, she says, smiling as she walks toward the classroom. She loves the old

stories they read. Her smile continues as she sits down in the first row, as the bell rings, as the teacher walks to the front of the room.

It disappears when the group discussion starts. The teacher asks the students what they thought of the reading. Julianne quietly turns sideways in her chair and looks toward the floor.

For the rest of the class, she is quiet and disengaged. When the teacher asks the class a question, she picks at the binding of her book, examines the eraser on her pencil, or rubs the desk’s leg with her foot. Group discussion eventually ends, and the teacher tells the students to read another chapter from the book. Julianne perks back up, swinging around to sit correctly in her desk, cracking the book open.

“I want to go to beauty school,” Julianne said later, back with her mother in the trailer. “I’ll stay close to my mother, help her out. I want to get married, have kids.”

Right now, Julianne is unaware of options that can help her with her post-secondary education. She wonders how she will earn the money to afford school. Without a car, she can’t get a

job, she said.

Although her mother owns a car, it hasn’t run in years. Other than school, the Maslow Project and some nearby stores, Julianne doesn’t see much of the world. She took her first trip to Pony Village Mall last fall, when a friend invited her.

Julianne glanced at her mother, sitting cross-legged on her bed, an ashtray in front of her, a lit cigarette in her hand.

“I think it’s wonderful she doesn’t drink and is not pregnant,” Sarah said.

Julianne looked at the floor.

“Yeah, she wants a house,” Sarah continued, motioning toward her daughter. “I don’t. I’m happy right here with what I have. People think poverty is grief. It’s not.

“People who are rich are entitled,” she went on. “They can judge others. They feel entitled. Here, there is no entitlement. It is a simple way of being.”

Sarah doesn’t leave the trailer except to do laundry, Julianne said. She never leaves the trailer park. Every day, after Julianne goes to school, Sarah gets up, smokes a few cigarettes, drinks some instant coffee, tidies the trailer. She used to watch television, until their set broke.

Last summer, Sarah briefly looked for housekeeping work at area motels. But

her doctor warned that manual labor could hurt her back beyond repair, Sarah said.

Julianne and Sarah collect recyclable cans to supplement their laundry money. Every few days, Julianne returns the cans, asking for quarters.

“I’ve showed her it’s never the end of the line,” Sarah said.

She paused a moment.

“Until she’s raised and gone, I’m going to keep it the way it is.”

Julianne starred at the floor, bare and damp, the carpet ripped out to combat the mold.

“My mother, she can’t work,” Julianne said. “I understand. Since her back went out, it’s been hard. But I understand that.”

Sarah fiddled a moment with her cigarette before taking a shallow drag.

“I think being poor is harder on Julianne than it is on me,” she said.

The Maslow Project has plans to work with Julianne as she progresses through high school, guiding her through the college financial aid process and giving her other career development help.

In the meantime, she’ll continue to attend classes, shop with her mom’s Oregon Trail Card, and dream.

One day, she said, when she’s grown and owns her own beauty parlor, she’ll help other young people struggling in poverty.

“We’ve got to make sure people help others,” Julianne said. “I’m not the only person with my story.”



Julianne sketches during her seventh-period art class at Marshfield High School.

By Jessie Higgins, The World



Julianne cleans dishes in the Marshfield High School cafeteria as part of her skills lab class.

By Jessie Higgins, The World

“My mother, she can’t work. I understand. Since her back went out, it’s been hard. But I understand that.”

Julianne

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“Yeah, she wants a house,” Sarah continued, motioning toward her daughter. “I don’t. I’m happy right here with what I have. People think poverty is grief. It’s not.

“People who are rich are entitled,” she went on. “They can judge others. They feel entitled. Here, there is no entitlement. It is a simple way of being.”

Sarah doesn’t leave the trailer except to do laundry, Julianne said. She never leaves the trailer park. Every day, after Julianne goes to school, Sarah gets up, smokes a few cigarettes, drinks some instant coffee, tidies the trailer. She used to watch television, until their set broke.

Last summer, Sarah briefly looked for housekeeping work at area motels. But

her doctor warned that manual labor could hurt her back beyond repair, Sarah said.

Julianne and Sarah collect recyclable cans to supplement their laundry money. Every few days, Julianne returns the cans, asking for quarters.

“I’ve showed her it’s never the end of the line,” Sarah said.

She paused a moment.

“Until she’s raised and gone, I’m going to keep it the way it is.”

Julianne starred at the floor, bare and damp, the carpet ripped out to combat the mold.

“My mother, she can’t work,” Julianne said. “I understand. Since her back went out, it’s been hard. But I understand that.”

Sarah fiddled a moment with her cigarette before taking a shallow drag.

“I think being poor is harder on Julianne than it is on me,” she said.

The Maslow Project has plans to work with Julianne as she progresses through high school, guiding her through the college financial aid process and giving her other career development help.

In the meantime, she’ll continue to attend classes, shop with her mom’s Oregon Trail Card, and dream.

One day, she said, when she’s grown and owns her own beauty parlor, she’ll help other young people struggling in poverty.

“We’ve got to make sure people help others,” Julianne said. “I’m not the only person with my story.”

### Today

Living With Poverty

### Monday

Generations of Poverty

### Tuesday

The Price Of Poverty

### Wednesday

Conquering Poverty

## PRINCIPAL In turmoil, school can take back seat

Continued from Page A1

found itself without a steady paycheck as the mills and other businesses closed their doors for good.

“Many families left the area,” Roblan said. “And funding is based on enrollment.”

Roblan said the first classes to be cut in the wake of the exodus were music and physical education. Schools often were the only avenue for low-income children to encounter these activities.

The result, she explained, is a tremendous social disparity between the children of relatively prosperous households – whose parents can afford to pay for after-school activities – and those from low-income families.

Roblan said there’s a difference between people who have fallen on tough times and those who have known only poverty. Before the mid-1990s, the timber industry

would have good years and bad years, but many displaced workers would ultimately return. But in the past two decades, Oregon timber counties have produced an entire generation of children who have never known their parents to hold steady jobs.

“Now, they’ve led a rough life,” she said.

In its 2010-2011 annual report, Coos County’s Public Health Department found that 30 percent of families with children under the age of 5 were living below the poverty level. Eighteen percent of children lacked health insurance.

Roblan said the schools try to supplement child welfare needs as best they can. They receive a fresh fruit grant to help with nutrition. But since Coos Bay went to a four-day school week, many kids who receive their meals through the schools go without on Fridays.

According to the Oregon Department of Human Services, 15,190 people in Coos County received food assistance through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program in 2009.

Roblan said that some young people in the area have found



Julianne poses in front of her fifth-period math makeup class at Marshfield High School. She said she's doing well in math this year.

By Jessie Higgins, The World

upward economic paths through further education at Southwestern Oregon Community College. An associate’s degree or professional certification often can be a valuable commodity in the area’s cramped job market.

But in a household in turmoil, education can take a back seat.

“Living in poverty is a great distraction in itself,” Roblan said.

Children are left constantly worrying about whether their parents are coming home, where their next meal is coming from, and whether they’ll have clean clothes to wear to school, she said.

Despite the dire circumstances, Roblan and other educators see hope in organizations such as the Zonta Club of Coos Bay, which provide school supplies and back-

packs to low-income children. Roblan remains optimistic about the future of the Coos County’s children.

“One of the things I see again and again that I admire is that people don’t give up.”

Reporter Thomas Moriarty can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 240, or by email at thomas.moriarty@theworldlink.com.

# Growing Up Poor

## How we got here: It's all about timber jobs

BY GAIL ELBER  
The World

COOS BAY — When America sneezes, Oregon catches a cold. And Coos County comes down with pneumonia.

Like other rural areas of Oregon, Coos County is among the first to feel the pain of economic downturns and the last to recover.

It's easy to point a finger at the Spotted Owl, the species that closed federal forests to logging. But had that closure never happened, automation in the lumber industry might have cost a similar number of jobs.

"Those who argue for increasing the cut on public lands as the way back to a vibrant economy are simply wrong," said Bill Robbins, author of "Hard Times in Paradise," a 1988 study of Coos Bay's decline, updated in 2006.

"Put simply, the technological advances in the mill and woods since the mid-1980s have led to a drastic drop in labor as a factor in production."

The housing slump of the 1970s and the recession of the early 1980s spurred mergers and consolidations in the timber industry.

When federal lands closed, companies with mills designed to process big trees retreated from the Northwest, taking capital that could have created new jobs based on the small-diameter timber available on private lands.

That smaller timber has value. In fact, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Economic Analysis, Oregon's gross domestic product in the "Forestry, fishing and related activities" segment has not withered.

In 1997, it accounted for \$1.34 billion of Oregon's GDP, and it reached a peak of \$1.63 billion in 2006. In 2010, it was \$1.11 billion.

But over that same period, the number of people employed in the "forest cluster" — the industries related to growing, harvesting, transporting and processing timber — plummeted. In Coos County, employment in that group of industries dropped more than 30 percent between 2001 and 2010.

That's because after the recession of the early 1980s, productivity in that industry increased, a trend that continues.

In Oregon's wood-products industry, output per worker, computed in 2005 dollars,



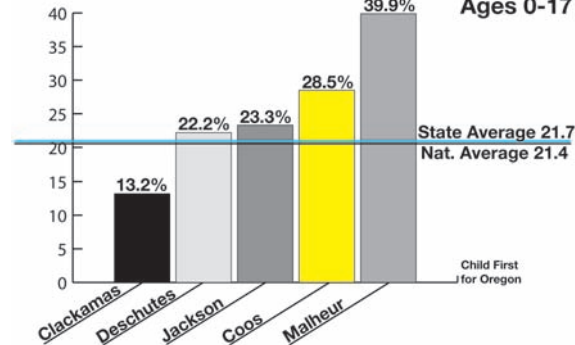
With \$24 to spend after bills, hair dye is a luxury Julianne and her mom can't afford.

By Alysha Beck, The World

"Oregon's economic story of the past three decades is one of surging income inequality."

Jason Gettel  
Policy analyst

Oregon Childhood Poverty Rate Comparison, 2011  
Ages 0-17



rose from less than \$60,000 in 1997 to almost \$75,000 in 2007.

"Technology advances, more automation, and less labor intensive manufacturing processes all conspired to reduce demand for employment, despite the ramp-up in lumber production," wrote Guy Tauer, Southwestern Oregon's regional economist with the Oregon Employment Department, in 2011.

Economic indicators have been rising since then, including employment rates. In 2011, MSNBC said Oregon had the second-fastest-growing economy in the nation.

But the recovery has benefited investors and property owners more than it has benefited working people.

Stocks have increased in value, but that increase doesn't benefit everyone equally. Although 54 percent of Americans own some

stock — most of them in 401(k) plans — 10 percent of Americans own about 80 percent of U.S. stock wealth.

And though employment has risen, the new jobs aren't as good as the old ones.

"Many jobs are changing, and more jobs are being created in the service industry, which tends to have lower wages and no benefits," said Jason Gettel, a policy analyst for the Oregon Center for Public Policy.

In November, Gettel commented on a study released by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and the Economic Policy Institute that put Oregon in the top 10 states for the rate at which the rich are getting richer.

The gap between the richest families and those in the middle of the income scale grew faster in Oregon than in all but six other states.

### It's been a long slide

1952

Peak year for timber harvest in Western Oregon; harvests start to decline.

1963

First year that more timber is harvested from federal lands than from private lands.

Mid-1970s

High interest rates and "stagflation" slow housing starts.

1979

Lumber prices begin to slide.

1980-1982

Nationwide recession. Canadian lumber and Southern pine emerge as competitors to the Northwest's Douglas fir. Japan starts buying Douglas fir logs, making it more profitable to export logs than to produce lumber. Lumber prices bottom out at 48 percent of 1979 values. Pacific Northwest loses 48,000 lumber industry jobs.

1980-present

Timber companies downsize, merge and migrate. New technology reduces labor needed in mills.

1990

Northern Spotted Owl goes on "threatened" list. Timber sales on Western Oregon's federal lands halted.

1993

Federal government begins safety net payments to timber counties to make up for lost timber revenue.

1994

Northwest Forest Plan sets harvest levels on federal lands in the Northwest at 30 percent of 1970s levels. Actual harvest levels have been much lower.

1994

West Coast groundfish and salmon fisheries begin decline.

2002

Last logs leave Coos Bay for Japan.

2010

First logs leave Coos Bay for China.

2013

Federal payments to counties in lieu of timber revenue have declined and may end completely.

Sources: Oregon Historical Society, Oregon Office of Economic Analysis

And that analysis excluded capital gains, the proceeds arising from the sale of an asset, such as a business or a house. Wealthier people tend to receive most of those gains.

"Oregon's economic story of the past three decades is one of surging income inequality," Gettel wrote at the time. "The destabilizing and debilitating effect that income inequality has on our economy should be a chief concern among Oregon policymakers."

Reporter Gail Elber can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 234, at [gail.elber@the-worldlink.com](mailto:gail.elber@the-worldlink.com), or on Twitter at [@gailtheworld](https://twitter.com/gailtheworld).

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# South Coast



Photos by Alysha Beck, The World

Carl Martin feeds the approximately 300,000 Chinook salmon fry in tanks at the Millicoma STEP hatchery near Allegany on Friday. Under management changes proposed by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, salmon raised at the hatchery may be released at locations further down the river system. The department has also proposed eliminating or reducing several smaller steelhead hatchery programs.

## FISHING

### Small hatcheries may be dropped

Continued from Page A1

"We put this up for discussion," Stahl said. The changes could include elimination or reduction of smaller hatcheries on the Coos and Coquille rivers. Salmon raised at the Millicoma hatchery could be redirected to other rivers. "The fish would still be reared here, but they would be released lower in the system," Stahl said. Stahl said changes or reductions in steelhead hatchery programs would be primarily geared toward emphasizing wild versus hatchery populations in those rivers. Friday afternoon, Martin was busy feeding the



About 300,000 Chinook salmon fry reside in the tanks at the Millicoma STEP Hatchery near Allegany. The hatchery raises about 1 million salmon a year and releases them into the West Fork Millicoma River.

approximately 300,000 Chinook fry swimming in the hatchery's tanks. He said that back in the 1960s, there were almost no salmon in the Millicoma River. "It'd be a great loss to shut this Chinook fishery down,"

he said. The state Legislature established STEP in 1981 to promote citizen involvement in salmon and trout management programs. The South Coast Anglers/STEP Association

plans a meeting to discuss the proposed changes at 6 p.m., May 4 at Coos Bay's Millicoma Intermediate School. South Coast Anglers President Bruce Bertrand was not immediately available for comment.

## Obama's Syria caution shows Washington uncertainty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama said Friday that any use of chemical weapons by Syria would be a "game changer" but he cautioned that the United States needs more evidence that President Bashar Assad has used the deadly agents against his people. "We cannot stand by and permit the systematic use of weapons like chemical weapons on civilian populations," Obama said in his first comments since the White House disclosed that U.S. intelligence indicates Syria probably has used chemical weapons. However, the president said more evidence of such use was still needed, including when and how the deadly agents might have been used. He said the U.S., along with the United Nations, would seek to "gather evidence on the ground" in Syria to solidify intelligence assessments. "This adds increased urgency to what already is a significant security and humanitarian problem in the region," he said from the Oval Office, where he was meeting with Jordan's King Abdullah II.

The White House said on Thursday that the Syrian government probably had used chemical weapons, most likely the agent sarin, in the two-year civil war that has killed more than 70,000 people and displaced hundreds of thousands more. Obama's cautious response reflects a lack of agreement in Washington over aggressive military intervention. However, lawmakers in both parties also have expressed concern that inaction could embolden not only Assad but such countries as North Korea and Iran as well. Obama has declared that the Assad government's use of chemical weapons would cross a "red line" for a major military response. "For the Syrian government to utilize chemical weapons on its people crosses a line that will change my calculus and how the United States approaches these issues," the president said. Emerging from a closed-door briefing with Secretary of State John Kerry on Capitol Hill, House Republicans and Democrats expressed uncertainty about the appropriate next step as

the Obama administration considers limited military options. No lawmaker pressed for military invasion by the U.S., after more than 10 years of war in Iraq and Afghanistan. "It is such a muddled picture," said Rep. Hal Rogers, R-Ky., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "I think probably we should be asking the U.N. to be involved. I think perhaps that's in the making." Rep. Dutch Ruppersberger of Maryland, the senior Democrat on the House intelligence committee, was among many lawmakers who called for a cautious approach to Syria even as they acknowledged the seriousness of the situation. "We want to do everything we can to avoid putting boots on the ground," he told reporters. The U.S. should work with other countries to stabilize Syria and ensure its chemical weapons are kept out of the hands of terrorist groups, he said. "I don't think that we, just as the United States, want to go in to another war," Ruppersberger said.

## Air traffic controllers going back to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Furloughed air traffic controllers will soon be heading back to work, ending a week of coast-to-coast flight delays that left thousands of travelers frustrated and furious. Unable to ignore the travelers' anger, Congress overwhelmingly approved legislation Friday to allow the Federal Aviation Administration to withdraw the furloughs. The vote underscored a shift by Democrats who had insisted on erasing all of this year's \$85 billion in across-the-board budget cuts, not just the most publicly painful ones. With President Barack Obama's promised signature, the measure will erase one of the most stinging consequences of the sequester. The House approval was 361-41 and followed the previous evening's passage by the Senate.

## DISABILITY

### Did he subject others to risk?

Continued from Page A1

inherent part of the culture," according to the lawsuit filed late Thursday. Servo was alone when his vehicle veered into a ditch and he was not hurt. Though Servo refused to take breath or field sobriety tests, the Clackamas County sheriff's deputy who arrested him later testified before the state Department of Public Safety Standards and Training that Servo was probably one of the top 10 most intoxicated people he had arrested in almost 15 years of drunken-driving investigations. Two months after the accident, Servo pleaded

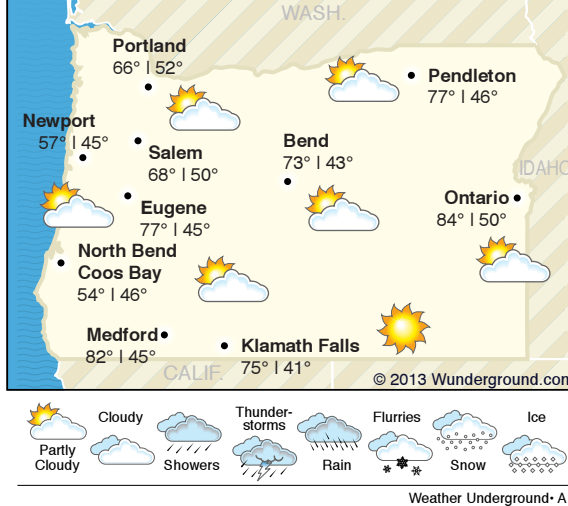
guilty to drunken driving and entered a diversion program. He fulfilled the program's requirements and the DUI was dismissed. Servo also voluntarily entered an in-patient program at a Serenity Lane drug-and-alcohol treatment center, where he was diagnosed as an alcoholic. "There were times where I went home and I couldn't get crime scenes out of my head; I went to drinking for that and there are other officers that do the same thing," Servo said Friday, adding that he has now been sober for 818 days. The lawsuit alleged the chief fired Servo to save money, ignoring the known disability of alcoholism. "I know it sounds kind of like a conspiracy theorist's claim," Kollie said, "but we do believe there was a funding issue in the Gresham police

department at the time." It could not immediately be determined how common it is for alcoholics to claim their rights have been violated under the Americans with Disabilities Act. The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, in a fact sheet, provides an example of how an alcoholic can justly be fired, and it's similar to the Servo case. In its example, a federal police officer is involved in an accident for which he is charged with drunken driving. About a month later, he received a termination notice stating that his conduct makes it inappropriate for him to continue. The officer said the arrest made him realize he is an alcoholic and that he is obtaining treatment. According to the EEOC, the employer may proceed with the firing.

# Weather

## Oregon weather

Saturday, April 27



**South Coast**  
**Today:** Partly sunny, with a high near 60. Calm wind becoming northwest 5 to 8 mph in the afternoon.  
**Saturday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 45. Northwest wind 5 to 8 mph becoming calm in the evening.  
**Sunday:** Partly sunny, with a high near 60. North northwest wind 5 to 8 mph.  
**Sunday Night:** A 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46. Northwest wind 5 to 7 mph.  
**Monday:** A 50 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 57.

**Curry County Coast**  
**Today:** Patchy fog. Otherwise, cloudy, then gradually becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 61. Light north wind.  
**Saturday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 49. North wind 8 to 13 mph.  
**Sunday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 68. North northwest wind 9 to 11 mph.  
**Sunday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 50. North wind 10 to 15 mph.  
**Monday:** Partly sunny, with a high near 66.

**Rogue Valley**  
**Today:** Sunny, with a high near 83. Calm wind.  
**Saturday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 48. North northwest wind 5 to 9 mph becoming calm in the evening.  
**Sunday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 78. Calm wind.  
**Sunday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 47. North northwest wind 5 to 7 mph becoming calm in the evening.

**Central Douglas County**  
**Today:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 76. Calm wind.  
**Saturday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46. Northwest wind 5 to 8 mph.  
**Sunday:** Partly sunny, with a high near 73. Light north northwest wind.  
**Sunday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 47. Northwest wind 5 to 8 mph.

**Willamette Valley**  
**Today:** Partly sunny, with a high near 72. Calm wind becoming west 5 to 9 mph.

**Central Oregon**  
**Today:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 71. West wind 8 to 18 mph.  
**Saturday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39. West wind 6 to 14 mph.  
**Sunday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 65. West wind 7 to 14 mph.  
**Sunday Night:** A 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39.

**Eastern Oregon**  
**Today:** Sunny, with a high near 81.  
**Saturday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 50. Northwest wind 10 to 13 mph.  
**Sunday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 75. West northwest wind 8 to 10 mph.  
**Sunday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 47. Northwest wind 5 to 13 mph.

**Oregon Temps**

City	Hi	Lo	Prc
Astoria	60	48	0
Brookings	52	46	0
Corvallis	75	44	0
Eugene	76	43	0
Klamath Falls	74	32	0
La Grande	68	36	0
Medford	82	46	0
Newport	55	45	0
Pendleton	72	43	0
Portland	27	77	46
Redmond	74	32	0
Roseburg	81	48	0
Salem	78	45	0

**Local high, low, rainfall**

**Thursday:** High 59, low 39  
**Rain:** none  
**Total rainfall to date:** 12.32 inches  
**Rainfall to date last year:** 23.37 inches  
**Average rainfall to date:** 30.12 inches

**Extended outlook**

TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly sunny 60/45	Partly sunny 60/46	Chance of rain 57/43	Sunny 60/44

HIGH TIDE	A.M.	P.M.
Date	time	ft.
27-April	1:34	9.4
28-April	2:18	9.4
29-April	3:05	9.1
30-April	3:57	8.6
1-May	4:56	7.9

LOW TIDE	A.M.	P.M.
Date	time	ft.
27-April	8:12	-2.1
28-April	8:59	-2.1
29-April	9:50	-1.8
30-April	10:44	-1.3
1-May	11:43	-0.8

**Sunrise, sunset**  
 April 24-30 - 6:20, 8:11  
**Moon watch**  
 Last Quarter - May 2

**National forecast**

Forecast highs for Saturday, April 27

City	High	Low	Prc	Otk
Albuquerque	75	46	clr	
Anchorage	37	26	cdy	
Atlanta	75	45	cdy	
Baltimore	66	41	clr	
Billings	73	46	clr	
Boise	76	43	clr	
Boston	52	46	pcdy	
Burlington,Vt.	55	36	cdy	
Casper	67	25	clr	
Chicago	67	34	pcdy	
Cincinnati	62	35	cdy	
Colorado Springs	67	48	clr	
Concord,N.H.	61	27	cdy	
Dallas-Ft Worth	78	61	cdy	
Denver	66	38	clr	
Des Moines	68	50	cdy	
Detroit	57	32	clr	
Fargo	66	33	clr	
Flagstaff	64	29	clr	
Hartford Spfld	67	32	pcdy	
Honolulu	84	73	clr	
Indianapolis	62	37	rn	
Jackson,Miss.	79	46	cdy	
Kansas City	56	50	.11	cdy
Las Vegas	88	61	clr	
Lexington	61	41	rn	
Los Angeles	74	56	clr	
Miami Beach	83	69	pcdy	
Milwaukee	68	37	pcdy	
Mpls-St Paul	72	45	.02	clr
New Orleans	78	64	pcdy	
New York City	67	50	clr	
Oklahoma City	71	58	cdy	
Omaha	72	51	pcdy	
Philadelphia	66	49	clr	
Phoenix	92	63	clr	
Sacramento	81	49	clr	
St Louis	60	50	rn	
Salt Lake City	71	41	clr	
San Diego	70	58	pcdy	
San Francisco	61	52	pcdy	
Seattle	66	47	rn	
Tucson	88	53	clr	
Tulsa	58	57	.10	cdy
Washington,D.C.	68	47	clr	
Wilmington,Del.	65	40	clr	

**National Temperature Extremes**  
 High Friday 101 at Death Valley, Calif.  
 Low Friday 18 at Lake Yellowstone, Wyo.

The ticker

**High School Baseball**  
Bandon 8, Marshfield 4  
Douglas 5, North Bend 1  
North Bend 14, Douglas 6  
Riddle 12, Reedsport 3  
Churchill 14, Marshfield 4  
Gold Beach 7, Myrtle Point 5

**High School Softball**  
Douglas 11, North Bend 0  
Douglas 19, North Bend 10  
Bandon 8, Coquille 6  
Bandon 11, Coquille 9  
Riddle 6, Reedsport 2

Warriors take  
2-1 lead  
Page B4

# SPORTS

Community, B2 • Scoreboard, B3 • Local, B4



**W** theworldlink.com/sports ■ Sports Editor **John Gunther** ■ 541-269-1222, ext. 241

## Three Ducks go in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs have taken offensive tackle Eric Fisher of Central Michigan to begin the NFL draft Thursday night, then Jacksonville went for Texas A&M's Luke Joeckel.

Meanwhile, three players from Oregon and one from Oregon State were taken during the first two days of the three-day draft.

Fisher became the first player from the Mid-American Conference taken to open the draft. He is the third offensive tackle picked No. 1 overall since the 1970 merger, joining Orlando Pace in 1997 and Jake Long five years ago.

Fisher is the first selection by new Chiefs coach Andy Reid and general manager John Dorsey, who entertained trade offers before selecting the 6-foot-7, 306-pound Fisher over All-American Joeckel.

Not that Joeckel was any less thrilled to go second.

"I don't have words for all the emotions I feel. It's the best feeling of my entire life," he said.

A quick trade followed the first two picks: Miami acquired the No. 3 spot from Oakland and chose Oregon defensive end Dion Jordan, who the Dolphins envision as the next Jason Taylor.

The 6-foot-6, 240-pound Jordan had 14.5 sacks in 45 games with Oregon. He was the first non-offensive player for the Ducks ever chosen in the top three.

"I was surprised," he said. "The trade, I wasn't expecting that. I'm surprised and very blessed and ready to go to work."

A second Oregon player went in the first round, when the Chicago Bears selected guard Kyle Long with the 20th pick.

SEE DRAFT | B3



By Alysha Beck, The World

Bandon's Amy Schoonmaker bats during the first game against Coquille on Friday afternoon. Schoonmaker also picked up both wins on the mound for Bandon.

## Bandon secures softball playoff berth

BY JOHN GUNTHER  
The World

BANDON — The Bandon softball team is headed to the playoffs.

The Tigers swept visiting Coquille 8-6 and 11-9 in a Sunset Conference doubleheader Friday to clinch one of the league's two playoff spots. Coquille also was swept by Glide earlier in the week and can't finish ahead of either team in the standings.

"I'm so excited," said Amy Schoonmaker, the winning pitcher in both games Friday. "It's nice being a senior and getting this."

The Tigers feasted on Coquille miscues and free passes in both games while Schoonmaker was solid on the mound in both outings.

"Amy only had two walks in two games," Bandon coach Rick Hinojosa said. "That's outstanding!"

In contrast, Coquille walked eight hitters and hit two in the first game and then walked six and hit two in the nightcap.

Throw in a combined nine errors in the two games and it was a lot for the Red Devils to overcome.

"We just had way too many errors to compete," said Coquille coach Darren Thompson.

Bandon built an 8-2 lead in the opener and then had to hold on as Coquille scored four times in the top of the seventh.

Bandon leadoff hitter Cheyenne Young had two hits and scored four runs in the win.

Schoonmaker and Hailey Iverson both hit doubles.

Coquille, meanwhile, got its bats going late and pounded four extra-base hits — doubles by Makala Edgar, Britney Forbes and Kaitlyn Hyatt and a triple by Edgar — a trend that continued into the nightcap.

Edgar had another double and an inside-the-park home run in the second game and Hyatt had a two-run blast over the left-field fence. Forbes, Nicole Romine and Katie Gurney also had doubles in the game for Coquille.

But the offensive outburst wasn't enough to counter one big Bandon inning that included a lot of help from the Red Devils.

Coquille led 2-1 going to the

bottom of the second, but four straight Bandon batters reached base by either walk or error before Schoonmaker hit a two-run triple to left and Iverson followed with a run-scoring single. AnnMarie Pickett later added a run-scoring groundout after another Coquille error — the Red Devils committed four in the inning — and Bandon led 7-2.

Coquille had three runs in each of the next two innings to go in front 8-7. But Bandon reclaimed the lead in the bottom of the fourth when Schoonmaker singled and Iverson walked and both later scored, on a single by Pickett and a fielder's choice by Freitag.

SEE TIGERS | B4



By Lou Sennick, The World

Connie Opsol passes through Sumner on Saturday afternoon for the team Capable of Multiples. It was one of 47 run teams in the annual 67-mile Roseburg to Coos Bay Relay run over the Coos Bay Wagon Road.

## Portland team wins relay race

THE WORLD

The Portland-area team City Folk won the annual Roseburg to Coos Bay Relay last weekend, covering the 67-mile course over the Coos Bay Wagon Road in 8 hours, 6 minutes and 57 seconds.

Team members included brothers Andrew and Nick Besson, Andrew Heintz, Vinay Gill and Ryan Shanno.

A total of 47 run teams participated in the event, while eight teams took part in the 23-mile LaVerne Park to Coos Bay Walk Relay.

The two races are a joint fundraiser for Camp Millennium, a Roseburg-area summer camp for children living with cancer. The two events generated more than \$13,000 for the camp. The walk team Speed Bumps raised more than \$4,000 by themselves.

The top South Coast Team in the run relay was DMSO, which placed fifth overall. The team includes Tom Brown, Tom Bedell

and Hunter Hutton of Bandon, along with Martin Abts and Anthony Collins of North Bend.

One Step Closer was the second South Coast team and sixth overall with a group including Doug Veysey of Myrtle Point, Lawrence Cheal of North Bend, Alysha Beck of Coos Bay, John Gunther of Coquille and former Marshfield runner Aaron Miller, who now lives in Seattle.

The champion in the female open division was Sweet Cheeks, a team including Jen Ells, Sabrina Belletti and Jean Lemerande of Bandon, Cora Wahl of Langlois and Oregon State University student Alissa Miller from Bandon.

The mixed grandmaster division was led by Coast Busters, which includes Chris Amaral, Karen Matson and Rex Miller of Coos Bay, along with two runners from California.

Two runners set new records for legs in the relay.

Sera Mathewes of Gold Hill set

a new women's record for Leg 2, with a time of 22:24. Ian Pinard of Runners Anonymous, a Roseburg team, set a new record with a time of 24:34 for Leg 15.

The Director's Award, presented to the team that finished closest to its predicted time, went to the Gold Hill Gang, a four-person mixed submaster team that finished fourth overall in 8:15:48 and missed its predicted time by just 48 seconds. One Step Closer was fourth on the Director's Award list, missing its time by 1:44 (amounting to 0.3 percent of its total time).

The fastest time in the LaVerne Park to Coos Bay Walk Relay was One Step at a Time, a Bay Area team consisting of Steven Sadler and Judy McGuire of Coos Bay and Sarah Pachal of North Bend. The group finished in 5:13:47. Judy's husband, Rick, walked the course by himself, finishing in 6:05:33.

Results are listed on Page B2 in the Community Scoreboard.

## Tigers top Pirates

THE WORLD

Bandon scored six runs in the third inning and held on to beat visiting Marshfield 8-4 in a non-league baseball game on Friday.

"It was a good win for us," said Bandon coach Tyler Pendergast after the Tigers won their final tuneup before Monday's big home game with Glide.

Quentin Coomer pitched six solid innings for Bandon before Mychal Yarbor finished up.

Pendergast said he liked how Coomer pitched. The sophomore didn't issue any walks in the win.

"Ultimately, he was throwing strikes all day," Pendergast said.

For Marshfield, the nonleague loss came a day after the Pirates fell at home 14-4 to Churchill in a Midwestern League make-up game. Eane Rodriguez had 10 strikeouts in four innings for the Lancers.

Far West League

**Bulldogs split with Trojans:**

Douglas limited North Bend to four hits while beating the Bulldogs 5-1 in the opener at Winston on Friday, but North Bend bounced back to take the nightcap 14-6.

North Bend's only run in the first game came in the fifth inning, when Tylan Corder walked, moved up on a single by Jonathan Bennisson and scored on a single by Zach Barker. Douglas Brandon Box 5-0 at that point and already led pitched a complete game for the Trojans.

The Bulldogs broke out the offense late in the second game, rallying from a 5-3 deficit by scoring 11 of their 14 runs in the final two innings.

Clayton Duryee went 4-for-4

with two runs and two RBIs. Michael Hampton went 2-for-4 with three runs and two RBIs and Hayden Davison went 2-for-4 with two runs and an RBI.

Corder earned the save with two strong innings of relief, including three strikeouts.

North Bend fell into a first-place tie with Siuslaw, which swept Sutherlin 13-3 and 10-0 on Friday.

South Umpqua swept Brookings-Harbor 5-4 and 8-1 to move into third place.

Class 2A-1A District 4

**Riddle 12, Reedsport 3:** The Braves scored all their runs in the first inning and led until Riddle scored seven in the fourth.

Haden Sams, Matt Rohde and James Hixenbaugh all scored in the first inning before Riddle pitcher A.J. Davis settled down, shutting down the Braves the rest of the way — he allowed only three hits in the game.

Erik Rogers had a double and home run for Riddle and Davis also had three hits.

THURSDAY

**Gold Beach 7, Myrtle Point 5:**

The Panthers beat the visiting Bobcats to stay perfect in Class 2A-1A District 5. Gold Beach is 10-4 overall and 6-0 in league play heading into a doubleheader at North Lake today. Myrtle Point fell to 1-5 in league play.

SOFTBALL

**Riddle 6, Reedsport 2:** The Irish denied Reedsport a chance to move up in the Class 2A-1A District 2 standings as Chey Kremer and Holly Sanders each hit RBI doubles.

SEE RECAP | B4

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# Community Sports

## BGC holds weekly track meet at Reedsport

### THE WORLD

The Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon held its fourth spring track meet last weekend at Reedsport.

Boys & Girls Club officials extended thanks to volunteers Stacey Fitzgerald-Thornton; Ebony and Jeff Vitek; Shawn, Suzan and Hannah Conley; Logan Conley's aunt and uncle; Julie Noel; Rod Noel; Shellie Schuttpelz; Brett, Fawn and Chris Brandon; Karen Smith; Ron Frakes; Amy and Ed Dillahey; Heather and Mike Seeley; Bob and Sue Fitzgerald; Mark Chaney; LaRee Thornton;

Ryan, Becca and Hannah Anderson; Jill Mast; Kaylee Gray; Hunter Priest; Mitchell Wallace; Gabby Analco; Kim and Gabby Parker; Payton Hinshaw; Maecee Hall; Sara Keel; Starr Fox; Jennifer Martinez; Selena Holmes;

## Youth Sports

the RSRA Program with Rhiannon Manicke and Rebecca Wilkes in the snack bar; the Reedsport School District; Reedsport Community Charter School and any other volunteers.

Results are listed in today's Community Scoreboard.

### Hershey meet is Sunday

The annual Hershey Track Meet is Sunday at Marshfield High School.

The free event is hosted by the Boys & Girls Club and starts at 1 p.m.

Boys and girls ages 9 to 14 are eligible and can compete in up to three events.

Registration begins at noon at the track. Winners in each of three age groups advance to the state meet in Eugene on July 6.

### Sportsmanship Awards

Bay Area Sportsman's Association sportsmanship and official awards for Boys & Girls

Club of Southwestern Oregon soccer games played on April 20.

### Sportsmanship Awards

Second Grade: M G Construction (Blossom Gulch), coached by Dan Higgins.

Third Grade: Coos Bay Sanitary (Lighthouse), coached by Memory McLaren.

Fourth Grade: Gold Coast Truck Repair (Lighthouse), coached by Mike Seldon.

Fifth/Sixth Grade: Adams Auto & Light Truck Repair, Rainbow Lemons (Lighthouse), coached by Eric Hammer.

### Official Awards

Professional: Joe Burgmeier. Hustle: Chris Alonzo.

## Babe Ruth draft is set for Sunday

### THE WORLD

South Coast Babe Ruth will hold its annual draft Sunday at Clyde Allen Field.

Players who signed up by April 23 should arrive at 1 p.m. to participate in try-outs before the draft.

Players who have not registered can sign up at 2 p.m. and their names will be drawn out of a hat for placement on teams.

Teams will be drafted for the 13-year-old prep and 14-15 age groups.

The concession stand will be open throughout the day.

For more information, call either Mike Taylor at 541-756-5443 or Rick Spring at 541-756-4669.

# Community Scoreboard

## Bowling

### North Bend Lanes

April 15-21  
HIGH GAME

**Young at Heart Seniors** - Don Bomar 224, Scott Balogh 217, Richard Dupret 217; Nancy Mattix 214, Nancy Lauth 200, Jan Venable 200.

**Monday Super Star Juniors** - Alex Minyard 235, Curtis Ware 219, Dillon Woodworth 189; Amy Kress 238, Arianna Campbell 202, Kassy Freekson 158.

**Monday Rising Star Juniors** - Troy Liggett 175, Brenden Smith 140, Oscar Morales Jr. 125; Regan Foxworthy 173, Bryanna Decker 141, Rose Anderson 136.

**Men's Coso** - Tim Slater 253, Adam Slater 249, Bryan Roberts 248.

**Tuesday Senior Boomers** - Bruce Watts 204, James Hatfield 194, Mike Ash 193; Randy Freeman 191, Judy Cutting 173, Karyn Swinderman 167.

**Bay Area Hospital** - Lloyd Lorenz 268, Craig Wooley 236, Chuck Axelton 223; Josie Chambers 240, Lisa Wooley 213, Susan Cabrera 201.

**Cosmo** - Cathy Bishop 246, Corey Gangwer 234, Janice Seeger 230.

**Rolling Pins** - Debbie Cramer 234, Eunice Byers 214, Linda Nichols 199.

**Primers Two Seniors** - Robert Mast 248, Bruce Watts 238, Bill Henderson 226; Mary Barnes 223, Linda Nichols 207, Jackie Baggen 186.

**Cash Classic** - Robert Warrick 279, David Warrick 253, Bryan Roberts 247; Stacey Nelson 242, Debbie Cramer 225, Lola Warrick 200.

**Varsity** - Allen Johnson 279, Randy Bennett 267, Kevin Manley 259.

**Silver Tip Seniors** - Nick Boutin 255, Berrel Vinyard 233, William Merkow 223; Linda Nichols 268, Gloria Surprise 215, Thelma Fairchild 187, Yoriko Creque 187.

**Timber** - Brian Fletcher 277, Thomas Crawford 247, Ron Schaar 243; Debra Huffman 203, Cindy Daniel 194, Sherri O'Connor 189.

**Jack-n-Jill** - Brian Fletcher 246, John Dixon 214, Louis Spianik 210; Kathy Minyard 181, Molly Schroeder 172, Julie Graham 163.

**Sunday Reno** - Robert Taylor 279, Robert Black 266, Bill Springs 258; Lisa Duryee 211, Sandra Davis 188, Sandy Tammietti 178.

### HIGH SERIES

**Young at Heart Seniors** - Richard Gutierrez 618, Don Bomar 594, Virgil Pekoc 551; Nancy Lauth 539, Sally Curtis 518, Nancy Mattix 513.

**Monday Super Star Juniors** - Alex Minyard 592, Curtis Ware 576, Jordan Clark 486; Arianna Campbell 574, Amy Kress 506, Alexis Horn 390.

**Monday Rising Star Juniors** - Troy Liggett 511, Brenden Smith 381, Angel Espat 345; Regan Foxworthy 408, Bryanna Decker 392, Rose Anderson 382.

**Men's Coso** - Adam Slater 722, Bryan Roberts 674, Karl Daniel 641.

**Tuesday Senior Boomers** - Bruce Watts 552, Mike Ash 511, James Hatfield 510; Randy Freeman 518, Judy Cutting 473, Ramona Nelson 461.

**Bay Area Hospital** - Craig Wooley 601, Lloyd Lorenz 597, Scott Balogh 566; Lisa Wooley 613, Josie Chambers 571, Susan Cabrera 546.

**Cosmo** - Cathy Bishop 626, Janice Seeger 578, Sandra Jacobs 574.

**Rolling Pins** - Debbie Cramer 633, Eunice Byers 546, Linda Nichols 544.

**Primers Two Seniors** - Robert Mast 637, Don Bomar 637, Bruce Watts 620; Mary Barnes 534, Linda Nichols 521, Mary Louis 515.

**Cash Classic** - David Warrick 689, Robert Warrick 686, Bob Nelson 638; Stacey Nelson 666, Debbie Cramer 594, Kay Nelson 498, Toni Smith 498.

**Varsity** - Kyle Rose 721, David Warrick 713, Bruce Watts 712.

**Silver Tip Seniors** - Nick Boutin 694, Virgil Pekoc 582, Berrel Vinyard 565; Linda Nichols 698, Gloria Surprise 564, Thelma Fairchild 516.

**Timber** - Brian Fletcher 645, Karl Daniel 613, Ron Starks 608; Debra Huffman 542, Rosanne Wales 515, Cindy Daniel 472.

**Jack-n-Jill** - Brian Fletcher 716, John Dixon 667, Randy Rice 595; Kathy Minyard 511, Molly Schroeder 429, Joan Celestano 412.

**Sunday Reno** - Robert Black 694, Robert Taylor 667, Michael Andrade 627; Lisa Duryee 552, Sandra Davis 518, Sandy Tammietti 467.

## Running

### Roseburg to Coos Bay Relay

April 20  
67 Miles

**Overall Standings** - 1. City Folk, 8:06:57; 2. Hot 'N Sweaty, 8:12:52; 3. Runners Anonymous, 8:14:59; 4. Gold Hill Gang, 8:15:48; 5. DMSO, 8:16:12; 6. One Step Closer, 8:41:16; 7. Into the Coos, 8:34:03; 8. We Got the Runs, 8:45:33; 9. Scurdy Dogs, 8:51:48; 10. Over the Hill Joggers,

9:16:46; 11. 4 Chumps 2 Bumps, 9:18:52; 12. The Rock, 9:19:28; 13. Sweet Cheeks, 9:27:49; 14. Coos Coos Vamoos, 9:30:07; 15. Capable of Multiples, 9:31:23.

16. Coast Busters, 9:33:07; 17. 4 Fast Girls, 1 Slo Boy, 9:36:24; 18. Off Like a Prom Dress, 9:36:48; 19. Easy But Not Cheap, 9:39:23; 20. Herbivorous African Wildlife, 9:41:57; 21. Covenant Life Bandwagon, 9:44:20; 22. Trophy Wives, 9:45:10; 23. Hot Pursuit, 9:46:50; 24. Bacon Wrapped Dates, 9:48:41; 25. I Have Sweaty!, 9:48:42; 26. Wildlife Capture Team, 9:52:56; 27. One BAB and the Roadkillers, 9:55:08; 28. Dogs with Bees in their Mouths, 9:56:48; 29. Hot Doggin' Joggers, 9:57:55; 30. Skittles No. 3, 9:59:12.

31. Hooligans doing Shenanigans, 10:02:45; 32. Galloping Murrurs, 10:04:18; 33. Carnivorous African Cats, 10:11:55; 34. Strawberry Striders, 10:14:55; 35. Pasty White Guys, 10:16:56; 36. Second to Last, 10:19:07; 37. Fix It, 10:30:11; 38. Dorks in the Road, 10:35:51; 39. Skittles, 10:47:59; 40. Pirate Power, 10:49:17; 41. The Wild Rogues, 11:00:40; 42. Gay Leopard Pride, 11:10:14; 43. College Level, 11:12:38; 44. Beat Dustin's Team, 11:18:49; 45. Skittles No. 1, 11:28:55; 46. Butterface Muffin Tops, 11:36:54; 47. The Wonders, 14:05:00.

**Division Results**

**Overall Winner** - 1. City Folk, 8:06:57.

**Male Open** - 1. Runners Anonymous, 8:14:59; 2. DMSO, 8:16:12; 3. One Step Closer, 8:41:16; 4. Pirate Power, 10:49:17.

**Female Open** - 1. Sweet Cheeks, 9:27:49; 2. Trophy Wives, 9:45:10; 3. I Have Sweaty!, 9:48:42; 4. Skittles No. 3, 9:59:12; 5. Galloping Murrurs, 10:04:18.

**Mixed Open** - 1. Into the Coos, 8:43:03; 2. Off Like a Prom Dress, 9:36:48; 3. Hot Pursuit, 9:46:50; 4. Herbivorous African Wildlife, 9:47:57; 5. Bacon Wrapped Dates, 9:48:41; 6. Wildlife Capture Team, 9:52:56; 7. Carnivorous African Cats, 10:11:55; 8. Strawberry Striders, 10:14:55; 9. Second to Last, 10:19:07; 10. Gay Leopard Pride, 11:10:14; 11. College Level, 11:12:38; 12. Butterface Muffin Tops, 11:36:54.

**Male Submaster** - 1. Hot 'N Sweaty, 8:12:52; 2. We Got the Runs, 8:45:33; 3. 4 Chumps 2 Bumps, 9:18:52; 4. The Rock, 9:19:28; 5. Pasty White Guys, 10:16:56; 6. Fix It, 10:30:11.

**Female Submaster** - 1. Capable of Multiples, 9:31:23; 2. Skittles, 10:47:59; 3. Skittles No. 1, 11:28:55.

**Mixed Submaster** - 1. Gold Hill Gang, 8:15:48; 2. Scurdy Dogs, 8:51:48; 3. 4 Fast Girls, 1 Slo Boy, 9:36:24; 4. One BAB and the Roadkillers, 9:55:08; 5. Beat Dustin's Team, 11:18:49.

**Male Grandmaster** - 1. Over the Hill Joggers, 9:16:46.

**Female Grandmaster** - 1. Easy But Not Cheap, 9:39:23.

**Mixed Grandmaster** - 1. Coast Busters, 9:33:07; 2. The Wild Rogues, 11:00:40.

**Noncompetitive Teams (more than five runners)** - 1. Coos Coos Vamoos, 9:30:07; 2. Covenant Life Bandwagon, 9:44:20; 3. Dogs with Bees in their Mouths, 9:56:48; 4. Hot Doggin' Joggers, 9:57:55; 5. Hooligans doing Shenanigans, 10:02:45; 6. Dorks in the Road, 10:35:51; 7. The Wonders, 14:05:00.

**LaVerne Park to Coos Bay Walk**

## Relay

**23 Miles**

**Overall Results** - 1. One Step at a Time, 5:13:47; 2. tie-Turtle Power and Speed Bumps, 5:15:47; 4. Women of the Word 1, 5:26:16; 5. Women on the Move, 5:31:20; 6. Bemrose Spring Fling, 5:58:46; 7. Isaiah 40:31, 6:05:33.

**Division Results**

**Male** - 1. Isaiah 40:31, 6:45:33.

**Open Female** - 1. Women on the Move, 5:31:20.

**Master Female** - 1. Turtle Power, 5:15:17; 2. Women of the Word 1, 5:26:16.

**Mixed** - 1. One Step at a Time, 5:13:47; 2. Speed Bumps, 5:15:17.

## Track & Field

### Boys & Girls Club Meet

April 20  
At Reedsport

**Fourth Grade Boys**

**60 Meter Dash** - Heat 1: 1. Zach Holt, CB, 9:66; 2. Jensen Mast, Ree, 9:69; 3. Pierce Davidson, CB, 10:34; 4. Christopher Butler, Ban, 10:41; 5. Wyatt Woody, Coq, 10:47; 6. Anthony Locati, CB, 10:72.

**Heat 2:** 1. Dylan Walling, NB, 10:10; 2. Logan Conley, Ree, 10:22; 3. Joshua Grabinsky, Coq, 10:59; 4. Sebastian Blaney, Coq, 11:22; 5. Jacob Thompson, CB, 11:37; 6. Jaron Hyatt, Coq, 12:69.

**Heat 3:** 1. Kevin Jones, NB, 10:35; 2. Hayden Gederos, Coq, 10:50; 3. Drew Hall, NB, 11:21; 4. Oscar Morales, NB, 12:31.

**1,600 Meter Run** - 1. Zach Holt, CB, 6:34.28.

**100 Meter Dash** - Heat 1: 1. Pierce Davidson, CB, 17:47; 2. Logan Conley, Ree, 17:56; 3. Kevin Jones, NB, 17:69; 4. Christopher Butler, Ban,

18:31; 5. Donovan England, CB, 20:44; 6. Jacob Thompson, CB, 21:25. Heat 2: 1. Jensen Mast, Ree, 16:41; 2. Quaid Brandon, Ree, 16:47; 3. Dylan Walling, NB, 17:00; 4. Hayden Gederos, Coq, 18:16; 5. Joshua Grabinsky, Coq, 18:94; 6. Sebastian Blaney, Coq, 22:69.

**400 Meter Dash** - 1. Jaron Hyatt, Coq, 1:35.50.

**200 Meter Dash** - 1. Zach Holt, CB, 32:90; 2. Quaid Brandon, Ree, 33:59; 3. Anthony Locati, CB, 39:12; 4. Joshua Grabinsky, Coq, 40:09; 5. Donovan England, CB, 42:56.

**4x100 Relay** - 1. North Bend (Drew Hall, Paige Frings, Kevin Jones, Dylan Walling), 1:12:66.

Also: Coquille (Montanan Love, Erica Evers, Maliyah Lockwood, Kendall Hallmark), DQ.

**Shot Put** - 1. Tyler Woody, Coq, 21:10; 2. Anthony Locati, CB, 19-8.5; 3. Drew Hall, NB, 18-5; 4. Oscar Morales, NB, 18-0; 5. Kendall Hallmark, Coq, 14-6; 6. Jaron Hyatt, Coq, 12-6; 7. Joshua Grabinsky, Coq, 11-3.5.

**High Jump** - 1. Drew Hall, NB, 3-4. Also: Jacob Thompson, CB, and Kendall Hallmark, Coq, NH.

**Long Jump** - 1. Zach Holt, CB, 11-5.5; 2. Quaid Brandon, Ree, 11-4; 3. Jensen Mast, Ree, 10-6; 4. Pierce Davidson, CB, 10-1.5; 5. Christopher Butler, Ban, 9-6.5; 6. Jacob Thompson, CB, 8-3; 7. Logan Conley, Ree, 7:10.5; 8. Sebastian Blaney, Coq, 7-8; 9. Donovan England, CB, 7:7; 10. Wyatt Woody, Coq, 6-9; 11. Jaron Hyatt, Coq, 6-8; 12. Oscar Morales, NB, 6-4.5.

**Softball Throw** - 1. Wyatt Woody, Coq, 107-4; 2. Anthony Locati, CB, 95-6; 3. Pierce Davidson, CB, 95-0; 4. Dylan Walling, NB, 84-4; 5. Oscar Morales, NB, 72-7; 6. Kevin Jones, NB, 66-1; 7. Logan Conley, Ree, 52-8; 8. Donovan England, CB, 49-6; 9. Kendall Hallmark, Coq, 43-3; 10. Sebastian Blaney, Coq, 38-11.

**Fourth Grade Girls**

**60 Meter Dash** - Heat 1: 1. Yesenia Holmes, Ree, 10:13; 2. Aryana Mill, CB, 11:21; 3. Tie-Kaylin Dea, CB, and Erica Evers, Coq, 11:34; 5. Keegan Fry, CB, 12:03; 6. Emma Schaefer, CB, 12:19. Heat 2: 1. Savanna Vitek, Ree, 10:16; 2. Drew Wilson, Coq, 10:53; 3. Maliyah Lockwood, Coq, 10:81; 4. Aurora Johnson, CB, 10:93; 5. McKenzie Rescorla, CB, 11:03; 6. Charlie Dea, CB, 11:56. Heat 3: 1. Caitlyn Anderson, Ree, 9:56; 2. Quiana Perez-Murray, Ree, 10:25; 3. Paige Frings, NB, 10:44; 4. Ruth Grabinsky, Coq, 11:28.

**1,600 Meter Run** - 1. Charlie Dea, CB, 8:04.34; 2. Aurora Johnson, CB, 8:10-87; 3. Kiya Weatherly, CB, 8:56-22; 4. Keegan Fry, CB, 10:30.34.

**100 Meter Dash** - Heat 1: 1. Yesenia Holmes, Ree, 16:87; 2. Emmeline Higgins, CB, 17:62; 3. Drew Wilson, Coq, 17:72; 4. Paige Frings, NB, 17:97; 5. Maliyah Lockwood, Coq, 18:13; 6. Emma Schaefer, CB, 20:28. Heat 2: 1. Kiya Weatherly, CB, 16:75; 2. Elsa Frakes, Ree, 16:97; 3. Savanna Vitek, Ree, 17:56; 4. Quiana Perez-Murray, Ree, 17:57; 5. Aryana Mill, CB, 18:09; 6. McKenzie Rescorla, CB, 18:50.

**400 Meter Dash** - 1. Emmeline Higgins, CB, 1:25.37; 2. Aryana Mill, CB, 1:29.81; 3. Charlie Dea, CB, 1:37.59; 4. Kaylin Dea, CB, 1:38.25.

**800 Meter Run** - 1. Emmeline Higgins, CB, time na; 2. Montana Love, Coq, 3:58.72.

**200 Meter Dash** - Heat 1: 1. Caitlyn Anderson, Ree, 32:66; 2. Quiana Perez-Murray, Ree, 37:10; 3. Elsa Frakes, Ree, 37:29; 4. Montana Love, Coq, 44:91. Heat 2: 1. Kiya Weatherly, CB, 40:44; 2. Kaylin Dea, CB, 44:75; 3. Emma Schaefer, CB, 48:31.

**4x100 Relay** - 1. Reedsport (Elsa Frakes, Savanna Vitek, Yesenia Holmes, Caitlyn Anderson), 1:09:94.

**Shot Put** - 1. McKenzie Rescorla, CB, 15-5; 2. Aurora Johnson, CB, 12-1.5; 3. Erica Evers, Coq, 11:75; 4. Ruth Grabinsky, Coq, 11-5.5.

**High Jump** - 1. Maliyah Lockwood, Coq, 3-6.

**Long Jump** - 1. Caitlyn Anderson, Ree, 10-8.5; 2. Savanna Vitek, Ree, 9-11; 3. Yesenia Holmes, Ree, 9-6; 4. Kiya Weatherly, CB, 8-9; 5. Elsa Frakes, Ree, 8-6.5; 6. Aurora Johnson, CB, 8-6.5; 7. Aryana Mill, CB, 8-6; 8. Paige Frings, NB, 8-4; 9. Drew Wilson, Coq, 8-1; 10. Quiana Perez-Murray, Ree, 8-0; 11. Emma Schaefer, CB, 6-3.5; 12. Charlie Dea, CB, 6-3.5; 13. Ruth Grabinsky, Coq, 5-4; 14. Keegan Fry, CB, 5-4.

**Softball Throw** - 1. Drew Wilson, Coq, 72-10; 2. Kaylin Dea, CB, 70-0; 3. McKenzie Rescorla, CB, 62-5; 4. Emmeline Higgins, CB, 57-5; 5. Montana Love, Coq, 47-6; 6. Ruth Grabinsky, Coq, 46-9; 7. Erica Evers, Coq, 46-0; 8. Keegan Fry, CB, 38-1.

**Fifth Grade Boys**

**80 Meter Hurdles** - Heat 1: 1. Griffin Line, CB, 16:81; 2. Jeremy Evers, Coq, 17:85; 3. Romig Beley, CB, 20:47. Heat 2: 1. Gage Brandon, Ree, 18:25; 2. Seth Marshall, NB, 18:90.

**60 Meter Dash** - Heat 1: 1. Tyler Thornton, Ree, 9:56; 2. Garrett Baird, Coq, 10:55; 3. Angel Espat, NB, 10:81; 4. Christiaan Lockwood, Coq, 10:91. Heat 2: 1. Ricky Nelson, Ree, 9:81; 2. Jady Olivier, Ree, 9:97; 3. Devante Byers, NB, 10:50; 4. Seth Marshall, NB, 11:09; 5. Lyric Fondren, CB, 11:75.

**1,600 Meter Run** - 1. Garrett Baird, Coq, 8:49.63.

**100 Meter Dash** - Heat 1: 1. Tyler Thornton, Ree, 15:68; 2. Devante Byers, NB, 17:25; 3.

Christiaan Lockwood, CB, 18:47; 4. Lyric Fondren, CB, 19:34. Heat 2: 1. Coel Stark, NB, 14:90; 2. Ricky Nelson, Ree, 16:15; 3. Jady Olivier, Ree, 16:84; 4. Ryan Dove, Ree, 18:19; 5. Jerry Johnson, NB, 18:59.

**400 Meter Dash** - 1. Romig Beley, CB, 1:20.09; 2. Tucker Godfrey, Coq, 1:20.81; 3. Cooper Forrester, NB, 1:22.00.

**800 Meter Run** - 1. Jeremy Evers, Coq, 3:12.19; 2. Ryan Dove, Ree, 3:20.19; 3. Gage Brandon, Ree, 3:22.94.

**200 Meter Dash** - 1. Coel Stark, NB, 30:13; 2. Ammon Smith, CB, 30:19; 3. Tucker Godfrey, Coq, 35:72; 4. Jerry Johnson, NB, 41:94.

**4x100 Relay** - 1. Reedsport (Quaid Brandon, Ricky Nelson, Jensen Mast, Tyler Thornton), 1:03:81; 2. North Bend (Seth Marshall, Cooper Forrester, Jerry Johnson, Devante Byers), 1:10:78; 3. Coquille (Morgan Baird, Garrett Baird, Tucker Godfrey, Autumn Morrison), 1:12:69.

**Shot Put** - 1. Ricky Nelson, Ree, 27-5.5; 2. Angel Espat, NB, 20-9; 3. Christiaan Lockwood, Coq, 16-11.5; 4. Gage Brandon, Ree, 16-11.

**High Jump** - 1. Ammon

# Sports

## Packers give Rodgers big extension

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Aaron Rodgers and the Green Bay Packers have agreed on a contract extension.

The deal, according to a person with knowledge of the contract who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, is worth as much as \$110 million, with \$40 million guaranteed.

Rodgers had two seasons remaining on his current deal for a total of roughly \$20 million. So this is essentially a seven-year contract, right there with the \$120.6 million that the Baltimore Ravens gave quarterback Joe Flacco last month over six years. Judged by the new part of the deal, Rodgers will be the highest-paid player in NFL history, with an average annual salary of \$22 million over those five seasons.

Locking up Rodgers was a priority for the Packers, who also reached a long-term extension with linebacker Clay Matthews this month. The Packers are 53-27 in Rodgers' five years as a starter, and he led them to the Super Bowl title following the 2010 season.

He has thrown for 21,661 yards and 171 touchdowns, and has had a quarterback rating of 101.2 or better in all but one season as a starter.

### Westbrook out with injury

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma City Thunder All-Star point guard Russell Westbrook will have surgery to repair a torn meniscus in his right knee and be out indefinitely.

The team announced the injury Friday. Westbrook was hurt in Game 2 of the Thunder's playoff series against the Houston on Wednesday night. Rookie Patrick Beverley lunged into him trying for a steal in the second quarter and his hip collided with Westbrook's knee.

Westbrook has never previously missed a game in his four NBA seasons.

### Kenseth will start on pole tonight

RICHMOND, Va. — Matt Kenseth didn't wait long to get his pole award back.

The Joe Gibbs Racing driver stripped of his pole award from last week at Kansas in a raft of penalties levied by

NASCAR this week, set a track record with a lap at 130.334 mph Friday at Richmond International Raceway.

Kenseth edged JGR teammate Brian Vickers by 0.005 seconds to claim only the 10th top starting position.

Jeff Gordon qualified third, followed by Kasey Kahne and Clint Bowyer.

### Keselowski races to victory

RICHMOND, Va. — Brad Keselowski ducked underneath Kyle Busch to take the lead with 10 laps to go Friday night and won the Nationwide Series race at Richmond International Raceway.

Keselowski had to hold off a final charge from Kevin Harvick, but after Harvick closed within a few car lengths, Keselowski kept him at bay and slightly expanded his margin in the final laps to win the three-way duel.

The victory was the 21st of Keselowski's career in the series and second on the 0.75-mile oval.

Harvick was followed across the finish line by Busch, whose streak of three consecutive victories in the series came to an end, and Brian Vickers and Regan Smith.

## DRAFT

### From Page B1

Long is the son of former Raiders star Howie Long and the brother of St. Louis Rams defensive end Chris Long.

In the five games he started at left guard, the 6-foot-6, 313-pound Long recorded six touchdown-resulting blocks and 36 knockdowns. And the Ducks led the Pac-12 in total offense and scoring.

Oregon's Kiko Alonso was taken by Buffalo with the 46th pick on Friday.

Listed at 6-foot-3, 238 pounds, Alonso was a hard-hitting tackler over a three-year career. He played mostly at inside linebacker and finished with 143 tackles, six interceptions and 3½ sacks in 36 games, including 17 starts.

The Pittsburgh Steelers chose former Oregon State wide receiver Markus Wheaton in the third round.

The 6-foot-1 Wheaton

caught 91 passes for 1,244 yards and 11 touchdowns for the Beavers in 2012. The Steelers are in need of depth at receiver after Mike Wallace left for Miami last month.

Wheaton also gives the Steelers some versatility. He also ran for 631 yards during his collegiate career with an average of 7.3 yards per carry.

Also on Friday, Manti Te'o and Geno Smith provided the sizzle previously missing from the NFL draft.

Te'o is headed to San Diego, Smith is a Jet, and Radio City Music Hall shook with the kind of noise usually heard in stadiums when they were selected.

The theater rocked with two picks within minutes of each other Friday night.

The big names took over from the bulk and beef of opening night, when 18 linemen went in the first round.

For a list of picks on the first two days, see the scoreboard section.

# Scoreboard

## On The Air

### Today

**NBA Basketball** — Playoffs: Brooklyn a Chicago, 11 a.m., TNT; Los Angeles Clippers at Memphis, 1:30 p.m., TNT; Indiana at Atlanta, 4 p.m., ESPN; Oklahoma City at Houston, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

**Pro Football** — NF Draft, 9 a.m., ESPN, and 4:30 p.m., ESPN2.

**Major League Baseball** — Atlanta at Detroit, 10 a.m., Fox; Los Angeles Angels at Seattle, 6 p.m., Root Sports.

**Auto Racing** — NHRA O'Reilly Auto Parts Spring Nationals, noon, ESPN2; NASCAR Sprint Cup Toyota Owners 400, 4 p.m., Fox.

**Track & Field** — Penn Relays, 10 a.m., NBC; Drake Relays, 5 p.m., ESPN.

**Major League Soccer** — Chicago at Montreal, 1 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Portland at Sporting Kansas City, 9:30 p.m., Root Sports.

**Hockey** — New Jersey at New York Rangers, noon, NBC; Detroit at Dallas, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network; San Jose at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

**Golf** — PGA Tour Zurich Classic, 10 a.m., Golf Channel, and noon, CBS; Champions Tour Legends of Golf, 10 a.m., CBS; PGA Tour North Texas PGA Shootout, noon, Golf Channel; European Tour Ballantine's Championship, 6 a.m., Golf Channel.

**Extreme Sports** — X Games Brazil, 1 p.m., ABC.

### Sunday, April 28

**NBA Basketball** — Playoffs, New York at Boston, 10 a.m., ABC; Miami at Milwaukee, 12:30 p.m., ABC; San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers, 4 p.m., TNT; Denver at Golden State, 6:30 p.m., TNT.

**Major League Baseball** — Toronto at New York Yankees, 10 a.m., TBS; Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox, 11 a.m., WGN; Los Angeles Angels at Seattle, 1 p.m., Root Sports; Atlanta at Detroit, 5 p.m., ESPN.

**Auto Racing** — NHRA O'Reilly Auto Parts Spring Nationals, 11 a.m., ESPN2.

**Golf** — PGA Tour Zurich Classic, 10 a.m., Golf Channel, and noon, CBS; Champions Tour Legends of Golf, 10 a.m., CBS; PGA Tour North Texas PGA Shootout, noon, Golf Channel; European Tour Ballantine's Championship, 6 a.m., Golf Channel.

### Monday, April 29

**NBA Basketball** — Chicago at Brooklyn, 4 p.m., TNT; Indiana at Atlanta, 4:30 p.m., NBATV; Oklahoma City at Houston, 6:30 p.m., TNT.

**Major League Baseball** — Washington at Atlanta, 4 p.m., ESPN; Baltimore at Seattle, 7 p.m., Root Sports.

## Local Schedule

### Today

**High School Baseball** — Bonanza at Myrtle Point (2), noon; Gold Beach at North Lake (2), noon.

**High School Softball** — Bonanza at Myrtle Point (2), noon; Monroe at Reedsport (2), noon.

**High School Track & Field** — Marshfield, Siuslaw at Centennial, 11 a.m.

**High School Boys Tennis** — Marshfield at Grants Pass, 10 a.m.; North Bend at St. Mary's, 10 a.m.; North Bend at Grants Pass, 1 p.m.

**High School Girls Tennis** — Marshfield at Grants Pass, 10 a.m.; North Bend at Grants Pass, 1 p.m.

### Sunday, April 28

No local events scheduled.

### Monday, April 29

**High School Baseball** — Marshfield at Springfield, 5 p.m.

**High School Softball** — Marshfield at Springfield, 5 p.m.

**High School Boys Golf** — Far West League at Myrtle Creek Golf Course, 11 a.m.

**High School Girls Golf** — Midwestern League at Shadow Hills, TBA.

## High School Results

### BASEBALL

Far West League			
League		Overall	
W	L	W	L
North Bend	7	2	11
Siuslaw	7	2	12
South Umpqua	5	4	9
Sutherlin	4	5	6
Brookings-Harbor	3	6	13
Douglas	1	8	3

Friday's Scores			
Douglas 5, North Bend 1			
North Bend 14, Douglas 6			
Siuslaw 10, Sutherlin 0			
Siuslaw 13, Sutherlin 3			
South Umpqua 8, Brookings-Harbor 1			
South Umpqua 5, Brookings-Harbor 4			

First Game			
<b>Douglas 5, North Bend 1</b>			
North Bend	000 001 0	—	1 4 4
Douglas	301 010 x	—	5 7 2
	Chris Gruchacz and Clayton Duryee; Brandon Box and Christian Osborne. 2B—Dou: Tristan Garnett.		
Second Game			
<b>North Bend 14, Douglas 6</b>			
North Bend	000 217 4	—	14 12 5
Douglas	200 121 0	—	6 7 4
	Jonathan Bennison, Hunter Jackson (5), Tyler Corder (6) and Clayton Duryee; Cade Claughton, Tristan Garnett (6), Tyler Digby (7) and Christian Osborne. 2B—NB: Duryee; Dou: Brock Koone, Garnett, Osborne.		

Class 2A-1A District 4			
League		Overall	
W	L	W	L
UVC	8	1	16
Oakland	7	1	9
Riddle	7	2	12
North Douglas	4	5	9
Yoncalla	3	5	6
Reedsport	1	7	2
Glendale	0	9	1

Riddle 12, Reedsport 3			
Reedsport	300 000 0	—	3 3 2
Riddle	100 731 x	—	12 14 2
	Griffin Kaufmann, Matt Roho (5) and Shalton Zeh; A.J. Davis and Kevin Smith. 2B—Erik Rogers. HR—Rogers.		

### Nonleague

Bandon 8, Marshfield 4			
Marshfield	100 021 0	—	4 7 3
Bandon	006 110 x	—	8 8 4

Tyler Campbell, Drew James (4) and D.J. Harrington, Jake Miles (7); Quentin Coomer, Mychal Yarbort (7) and Chance Garrett. 2B—Mar: Vern Stevens; Ban: Robert Martino.

### SOFTBALL

Far West League			
League		Overall	
W	L	W	L
Sutherlin	7	2	10
Brookings-Harbor	6	3	10
Douglas	6	3	11
South Umpqua	5	4	6
North Bend	2	7	7
Siuslaw	1	8	4

**Friday's Scores**  
Douglas 11, North Bend 0  
Douglas 19, North Bend 10  
Sutherlin 4, Siuslaw 3

Sutherlin 5, Siuslaw 2  
South Umpqua 7, Brookings-Harbor 1  
Brookings-Harbor 5, South Umpqua 1

### First Game

Douglas 11, North Bend 0			
Douglas	332 043 4	—	19 21 1
North Bend	003 106 0	—	10 19 5
	Brittany Deaver and Mikayla Dupper; Patience Cook and Katie Carroll. 2B-Dou: Ally Schofield; NB: Kadie Fordeier (2), Jaimie Katherman, Madison Spence (2). 3B-NB: Katie Carroll. HR-Dou: Shalee Holcomb (GS), Sadie Birch.		

### Second Game

Douglas 19, North Bend 10			
Douglas	013 34	—	11 13 1
North Bend	000 00	—	0 1 1
	Brittany Deaver and Mikayla Dupper; Patience Cook and Katie Carroll. 2B-Dou: Ally Schofield; NB: Rachel Oman. HR-Dou: Sadie Birch.		

### Sunset Class 3A

League			Overall		
W	L	W	L	W	L
Glide	2	0	8	3	
Bandon	2	0	8	5	
Coquille	0	4	3	8	

**Friday's Scores**  
Bandon 8, Coquille 6  
Bandon 11, Coquille 9

### First Game

Bandon 8, Coquille 6			
Coquille	002 000 4	—	6 7 4
Bandon	310 301 x	—	8 4 1

Tori Howard and Makala Edgar; Amy Schoonmaker and Savannah Williams. 2B—Coq: Makala Edgar, Britney Forbes, Kaitlyn Hyatt; Ban: Hailey Iverson, Schoonmaker. 3B—Coq: Edgar.

### Second Game

Bandon 11, Coquille 9			
Coquille	203 310 0	—	9 7 5
Bandon	160 211 x	—	11 10 3
	Katie Gurney and Makala Edgar; Amy Schoonmaker and Savannah Williams. 2B—Coq: Edgar, Britney Forbes, Nicole Romine, Gurney; Ban: Hailey Iverson. 3B—Ban: Schoonmaker, Raelyn Freitag. HR—Coq: Edgar, Kaitlyn Hyatt.		

### Class 2A-1A District 2

League		Overall	
W	L	W	L
Yoncalla12	1	15	3
Glendale	10	1	14
North Douglas	9	5	10
Oakland	8	5	10
Oakridge	6	5	10
Riddle	7	5	9
Reedsport	5	7	5
Lowell	3	6	4
Days Creek	1	5	2
Monroe	1	11	1
UVC	1	12	2

**Friday's Scores**  
Riddle 6, Reedsport 2  
Glendale 5, Oakland 1  
North Douglas 19, UVC 0

Riddle 6, Reedsport 2			
Reedsport	101 000 0	—	2 8 1
Riddle	021 003 x	—	6 5 2
	Britney Manicke and Ruby Cardoso; Adrian Chandler and Sarah Linton. 2B—Ree: Mariah McGill; Rid: Holly Sanders, Chey Kremer.		

### TENNIS

**North Bend 7, Sisters 1**

**Singles:** Keaten Baker, NB, d. Paul Fullhart, 6-2, 6-3; Kevin Johnson, NB, d. Devin Calvin, 6-2, 6-0; Evan Rickards, Sis, d. Josh Dediego, 6-2, 7-5; Steven Chan, NB, d. Ryan Horton, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

**Doubles:** Nathan Petrie and James Jordan, NB, d. Shawn Horton and Nate Kaping, 6-2, 6-1; Ian Bream and Stewart Lyons, NB, d. Ethan Stengel and Tyrell Gilmore, 6-0, 6-0; Clint Cheney and Brant Hamner, NB, d. Andrew Stengel and Michael Cummings, 6-1, 6-3; Kyle Zomerschoe and Chris Seddon, NB, d. Shawn Horton and Ethan Stengel, 9-8 (9-7).

### BOYS

**Girls Friday**  
**Marist 8, Marshfield 0**

**Singles:** Madysin Bryant, Marist, d. Katie Boesi, 6-1, 6-0; Madeline Balderston, Marist, d. Lindsay Brown, 6-0, 6-0; Claire Sick, Marist, d. Colleen Knopper, 6-1, 6-3; Renee Lee, Marist, d. Serena Knopper, 6-1, 6-1.

**Doubles:** Lauren Sibule and Madison Penn, Marist, d. Deisree Guirardo and Braeden Kennedy, Marist, 6-0; Emily Adlander and Mango Werner, Marist, d. Abby Clough and Gabby Bryant, 6-1, 6-0; Aubrie Hood and Maddie Martin, Marist, d. Katrina Garcia and Serena Knoper, 6-1, 6-0; Taylor Anderson and Katlyn Witsenger, Marist, d. Jenny Shaffer and Shasta Banks, 6-0, 6-1.

**Marist 6, North Bend 2**  
**Singles:** Madysin Bryant, Mar, d. Kylee Woodman, 6-1, 6-2; Madeline Balderson, Mar, d. Allie West, 6-0, 6-1; Mackenzie Scott, NB, won by injury default over Claire Sick; Renee Lee, Mar, d. Tori Shelton, 6-0, 6-2.

**Doubles:** Lauren Sibule and Madison Penn, Mar, d. Hannah Schandalmeyer-Lynch and Taylor Cuzzort, 6-3, 6-0; Emily Hollander and Margy Werner, Mar, d. Karen LaGessee and McKenna Reasor, 6-3, d. Aubrie Hood and Maddie Martin, Mar, d. Ashley LaBarre and Bailey Lyon, 6-0, 6-1; Payton Smith and Raegan Spence, NB, d. Emily Scherer and Lucia Iapuzzo, 6-4, 3-6, 10-7.

### Thursday

**Marshfield 6, North Eugene 2**  
**Singles:** Katie Boesi, Mar, d. Leah Jaeger, 6-0, 6-0; Javiera Henriquez, Mar, d. Brady Mahan, 6-2, 6-1; Lindsay Brown, Mar, d. Kristina Crass, 6-2, 6-

0; Colleen Rayburn, Mar, d. Heide Defeli, 6-0, 6-1.  
**Doubles:** Kristen Welch and Hannah Alverson, NE, d. Desiree Guirardo and Braeden Kennedy, 6-0, 6-1; Abby Clough and Gabby Bryant, Mar, d. Grace Salv and Karina Wolf, 6-1, 6-3; Sandra Olsoy and Amelie Reuterskuold, NE, d. Katrina Garcia and Serena Knoper, 6-4, 2-6, 8-10; Shasta Banks and Sierra Banks, Mar, won by forfeit.

**North Bend 6, North Eugene 1**  
**Singles:** Kylee Woodman, NB, d. Leah Jaeger, 6-1, 6-0; Allie West, NB, d. Brady Mahan, 6-0, 6-0; Mackenzie Scott, NB, d. Heidi Detels, 6-1, 6-1; Kristina Crass, NE, d. Tori Shelton, 6-4, 3-6, 10-4.

**Doubles:** Hannah Schandalmeyer-Lynch and Taylor Cuzzort, NB, d. Hannah Alverson and Kristen Welch, 4-6, 6-3, 10-4; Karen LaGessee and McKenna Reasor, NB, d. Karina Wolf and Grace Salud, 6-4, 6-2; Bailey Lyon and Ashley LaBarre, NB, d. Sandra Olson and Amelie Reuterskuold, 6-4, 6-3.

### GOLF

**BOYS**  
**Reedsport Invitational**  
**At Forest Hills Country Club**  
**Medalist:** Montana Frame, Reedsport, 73.  
**REEDSPORT (357):** Montana Frame 73, Andrew Wall 91, Mike Mitchell 93, Daniel Gentry 100, Andy Lopez 104.

**OKRIDGE (386):** Gerry Snyder 81, Colton Dick 95, Rex Gardner 97, Kyle Powell 104, Ace Pugh 113, Daniel Tabor 126.

**BANDON (394):** Braden Fugate 82, Ethan Wickstrom 95, Tristian Davidson 107, Logan Shea 110, Troy McClurg 117.

**GOLD BEACH (433):** Cody Hawkins 92, Shane Roberts 96, Austin Adams 115, Chance Underhill 130.

**NORTH BEND (457):** Jared Davison 108, Adam Urban 111, Eddie Metcalf 116, Noah Graber 122, Garret Ereth 130.

**CRESWELL (inc):** Dayne Miller 79, Joel Newell 99, McKenzie David 121.

**Pro Basketball**  
**NBA Playoffs**  
**FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)**  
**Thursday, April 25**  
Miami 104, Milwaukee 91, Miami leads series 3-0  
Chicago 79, Brooklyn 76, Chicago leads series 2-1  
Memphis 94, L.A. Clippers 8

# Sports

## Frame is medalist

THE WORLD

Reedsport's Montana Frame shot a 1-over-par 73 to lead the Braves to the team title in the Reedsport Invitational at Forest Hills Country Club on Friday.

Andrew Wall added a 91 and Mike Mitchell a 93 for the Braves, who finished with a team score (357) that was nearly 30 strokes better than runner-up Oakridge.

Bandon finished third in the team race, led by Braden Fugate's 82.

## BANDON

From Page B1

The Red Devils tied the score one more time when Romine and Gurney had back-to-back doubles in the top of the fifth. But Bandon got four straight two-out singles in the sixth — by Young, Schoonmaker, Iverson and Savannah Williams — to go in front again and Freitag added an insurance run in the sixth when she hit a lead-off triple and came home on a ground-out.

"In the second game, I feel like our hitting came more alive," said Schoonmaker, who had three hits and three runs. Iverson also had three hits, drove in three runs and scored twice.

The Tigers also were steady in the field, she said.

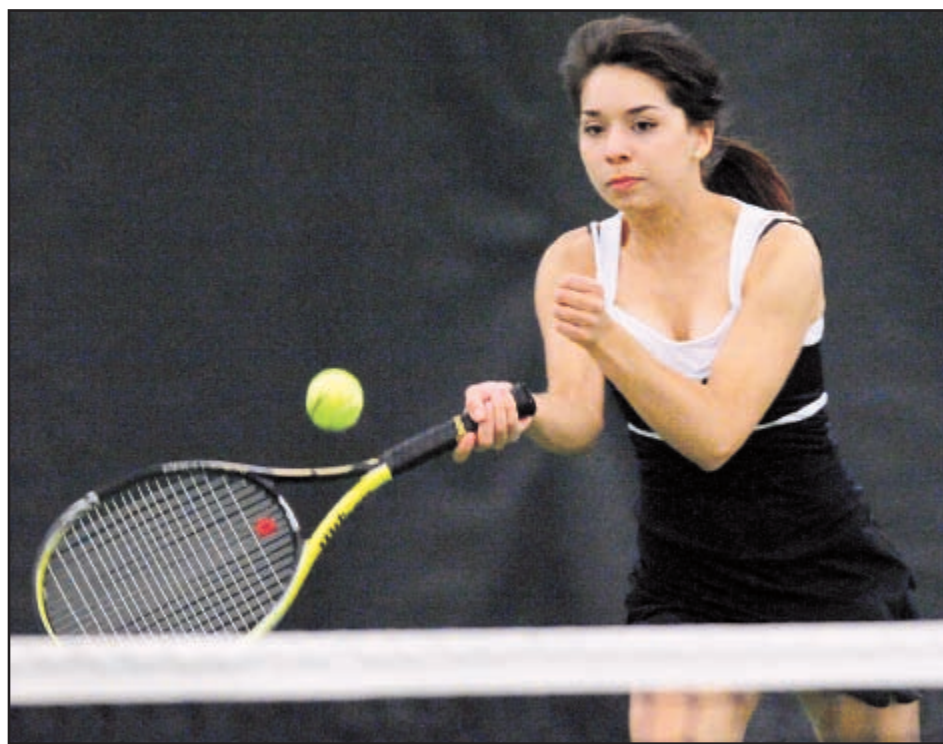
"I'm pretty confident in my infield," Schoonmaker said. "My job is to let them hit it."

Bandon now will focus on its next goal.

"We've just got to go out and go after Glide with our all and try to beat them," Young said of the Wildcats, who visit Bandon on Tuesday.

No matter the outcome of that game or the later doubleheader at Glide, Hinojosa said he is excited about how his team is playing.

"We usually pick a team player of the game," he said. "This one, it was every one of them. We couldn't single one out. They all did their jobs."



By Lou Sennick, The World

Marshfield's Javiera Henriquez hits a volley during her match against North Eugene on Thursday. She helped the Pirates to a team win over the Highlanders.

## Pirates split tennis matches

THE WORLD

Marshfield's girls tennis team topped visiting North Eugene 6-2 on Thursday, but fell to a tough Marist squad 8-0 on Friday.

The Pirates swept the singles matches against North Eugene, with Katie Boesl, Javiera Henriquez, Linsday Brown and Colleen Rayburn losing just four games between them.

"All our singles players played very smart and efficient tennis," said Marshfield coach Aron Boesl. "They really looked solid today and very confident."

Marshfield lost the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles matches. Desiree Guirado and Braeden Kennedy lost to an experienced North Eugene team, Boesl said. Katrina Garcia and Serena Knopper won the first set 6-4 before dropping the second set and losing the third set in a 10-point tiebreaker.

Abby Clough and Gabby Bryant won the No. 2 doubles match for the Pirates in their first action as teammates.

"This was a good match for our team," Boesl said. "We really played some very nice tennis."

But a day later, The Pirates were swept by the Spartans., "Marshfield was missing two seniors and had to bump up players out of position that made it challenging," Boesl said. "Our girls played very hard and really saw what the next level of tennis looks like."

**Bulldogs split matches:** North Bend dominated North Eugene 6-1 on Thursday, but fell to Marist 6-2 on Friday.

Kylee Woodman, Allie West and MacKenzie Scott won singles matches for the Bulldogs against the Highlanders.

North Bend got doubles wins by Hannah Schandalmeier-Lynch and Taylor Cuzzort; Karen LaGesse and McKenna Reaser; and Bailey Lyon an Ashley LaBarre.

Against Marist, North Bend's Scott won her singles match by injury default and Payton Smith and Raegan Spence won their match at No. 4 doubles.

"Marist is loaded with talent," North Bend coach Dustin Hood said. "I'm happy for Payton and Raegan today as they came away with a nice win."

BOYS

**North Bend 7, Sisters 1:** The Bulldogs improved to 12-1 on the season by beating one of the foes in their upcoming district tournament.

North Bend got wins in three of the four singles matches — by Keaten Baker, Kevin Johnson and Steven Chan, who rallied for a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Ryan Houston.

"Steven had a nice comeback after losing the first set," said North Bend coach Dustin Hood. "He stayed with it and was rewarded with a nice victory."

Baker beat one of the district's top players from another squad, Paul Fullhart, by a 6-2, 6-3 margin.

"The Fullhart kid was solid, so it was nice that Keaten earned the win there," Hood said.

The Bulldogs swept the doubles matches, with wins by Nathan Petrie and James Jordan, Ian Bream and Stewart Lyons, Clint Cheney and Brant Hammer, and Kyle Zomerschoe and Chris Seldon.

"Ian and Stewart played the best they have all season," Hood said.

## Douglas softball team sweeps North Bend

BY GEORGE ARTSITAS

The World

NORTH BEND — If there is such thing as a moral victory in a nine-run loss, North Bend's softball can notch one of Friday's two losses in the win column.

After losing 11-0 in five innings in game one of its doubleheader against Douglas, North Bend was able to battle back for six runs in the sixth inning in game two to only lose 19-10 and stave off back-to-back shortened-game losses.

"I was very proud how they competed in the second game. They were in a position where the game could be over," Bulldogs head coach Ryan Goll. "I was just proud they competed a lot better in the second game than they did in the first game. It shows they have good heart."

Bulldog Rachel Oman's double was the only hit Douglas' starting pitcher Brittany Deaver gave up in the first game. Deaver only allowed one other Bulldog, catcher Katie Carroll, to reach base the rest of the game. It was on an error.

It took almost two hours, but in the third inning of the second game, North Bend's bats finally woke up.

Down 8-0, freshman Kadie Forderer ripped a double to start a three-run rally that was capped by Carroll's triple to left.

Forderer proved to have the best day of any Bulldogs offensively, going 4-for-4 with two doubles, two runs

and three RBIs from the lead-off spot. Forderer said it was her best game in high school. Considering she was out of position at third base — she's the Bulldog's regular center-fielder — she was happy with how she played.

"It feels really good since I don't actually play third base," Forderer said. "I just cheer everybody on when they do something good. I tell people that look sad, 'You're doing good. Keep it up,' and it keeps them happy."

The Bulldogs needed more run support than emotional support the rest of the game.

Douglas came back to rile the Bulldogs up again, getting a pinch-hit grand slam from Shailee Holcomb to go up 12-4. With another three runs in the sixth, North Bend was staring at their second mercy-rule loss in a couple hours.

Then, North Bend's pride kicked in.

The Bulldogs rifled off a six run-rally behind base hits from Oman, Savannah Fugate and Patience Cook and two huge doubles from Madison Spence and Forderer. Spence finished 2-for-4 with two doubles and two RBIs, Oman went 3-for-3 and after a bases clearing double from Jaimie Katherman cut the score to 15-10, the Bulldogs averted a bad two-game stretch and had something to hold their heads up about.

"I'm proud of them," said Goll. "We'll just take that with us the next couple weeks and see where that lands us."

## RECAP

From Page B1

Ruby Cardoso and Jessica Howell each had two hits for the Braves.

Riddle is sixth in the league standings at 7-5. Reedsport is 5-7.

Far West League

**Sutherlin sweeps:** The Bulldogs moved into first place in the Far West League by taking two from Siuslaw.

Sutherlin rallied from a 3-0 deficit to win the opener, with Natasha Kress scoring the game-winner on a sacrifice fly by Syndey Tostenson in the seventh.

Cheylin Malinoff gave up just a first-inning run in the nightcap and also had a two-run single.

At 7-2, Siuslaw is a game in front of both Brookings-Harbor, which split with South Umpqua on Friday, and Douglas, which swept North Bend.

## Curry helps Warriors take 2-1 lead in series with Denver

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Stephen Curry played through a sprained left ankle to score 29 points and Golden State beat Denver 110-108 to take a 2-1 lead in their first-round playoff series Friday.

Curry also had 11 assists, Jarrett Jack added 23 points and seven assists, and Harrison Barnes and Carl Landry each scored 19 points to help the Warriors rally from 13 points down in the third quarter. Golden State still had to sweat out Andre Iguodala's missed 3-pointer as the buzzer sounded, setting off a gold-confetti celebration throughout the announced sellout crowd of 19,596.

Ty Lawson had a career playoff-high 35 points to go with 10 assists, and reserve Corey Brewer scored 16

points as Denver dropped its second straight game — and its grip on the best-of-seven series.

Game 4 is Sunday night in Oakland.

**Spurs 120, Lakers 89:** Tim Duncan had 26 points and nine rebounds, and the San Antonio Spurs pushed the Los Angeles Lakers to the brink of first-round playoff elimination with a victory in Game 3 on Friday night, the worst home playoff loss in franchise history.

Tony Parker had 20 points and seven assists as the Spurs methodically seized control of the series by dominating their third straight meeting with the short-handed Lakers, who played without their top four guards due to injury.

Dwight Howard had 25 points and 11 rebounds, and Pau Gasol

added his first career playoff triple-double with 11 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists, but the Spurs were far too much for a team without Kobe Bryant and Steve Nash. Andrew Goudelock scored a career-high 20 points in his first playoff start.

The Spurs can close it out in Game 4 on Sunday night.

With Bryant and Nash joined by Jodie Meeks and Steve Blake on the injured list, the Lakers started Goudelock and Darius Morris, using a starting five that had never started together for the second time in three games. Morris added 24 points, getting 12 in the fourth quarter of the historic blowout.

**Knick 90, Celtics 76:** Carmelo Anthony scored 26 points and New York moved to the brink of its first playoff series victory in 13 years,

routing Boston in Game 3.

Quickly taking the crowd out of it in the first NBA game here since the Boston Marathon bombings, the Knicks built a 16-point halftime lead and now are on the verge of taking out the Celtics.

Raymond Felton added 15 points and 10 assists for the Knicks, who haven't advanced in the playoffs since reaching the 2000 Eastern Conference finals. They will go for the sweep here Sunday afternoon.

Jeff Green scored 21 points for the Celtics, who will try to become the first NBA team to win a series after trailing 3-0.

THURSDAY

**Heat 104, Bucks 91:** Ray Allen scored 23 points and broke the NBA career playoff record for 3-pointers, and the Miami Heat used another of

their patented runs to beat the Milwaukee Bucks for a 3-0 lead in their first-round series.

The Heat can complete the sweep in Game 4 on Sunday at the Bradley Center.

**Bulls 79, Nets 76:** Carlos Boozer had 22 points and 16 rebounds, Luol Deng added 21 points and 10 boards, and Chicago held off Brooklyn in Game 3 to take a 2-1 lead in their first-round playoff series.

**Grizzlies 94, Clippers 82:** Zach Randolph had 27 points and 11 rebounds, and Memphis beat Los Angeles to pull to 2-1 in the series.

Memphis snapped the Clippers' nine-game winning streak by out-rebounding and dominating on second-chance points, the same things Los Angeles did so well on its home court to start the series.

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**BY GAIL ELBER**  
The World

**COOS BAY** — To avoid losses from counterfeiting and check fraud, get serious about protecting your own business, a police detective and a banker told local business managers Thursday.

These days, prosecutors and law enforcement agencies don't have the resources to aggressively track down and prosecute fraudsters, said Coos Bay Police Detective Scott Rogers at a workshop organized by the Southern Oregon Financial Fraud and Security Team.

Yet counterfeiting and check-fraud rings are constantly coming up with new ways to part you from your money.

Rogers said a current method of counterfeiting is to chemically wash the ink off a \$5 bill and use a color copier to print a larger denomination onto it. Because the fake bill is made of authentic paper, the pens sold for detecting counterfeit currency won't work on it.

An ultraviolet light unit is a

foolproof way to make sure that a bill or credit card has the right kind of security markings. The units cost about \$50 for a countertop model, or less for a battery-operated device that can be used in a vehicle or outdoor booth.

Chemistry also has given check forgers some new opportunities, said Jen Hibbs, regional operations coordinator for Sterling Bank. They can wash ink off a check and change the amount or payee.

Pens with ink that can't be washed off are available. Hibbs also suggested depositing mail only in locked mailboxes.

Another important line of defense against check fraud and embezzlement is for the business owner to check the bank statements each month. You have 60 days to dispute payment on an item, but if you have multiple fraudulent checks from the same person, the period goes down to 30 days, because that shows you didn't "exercise ordinary care" in protecting your checks.

"Ordinary care" also means locking up blank checks and promptly reconciling bank statements.

Hibbs said banks offer a service called "positive pay," in which you provide a daily record of the checks you wrote and the bank matches it with checks that clear. There's also "reverse positive pay," in which you approve items presented every day before the bank clears them.

In 2012, 55 percent of businesses with revenue less than \$1 billion reported attempted or actual payment fraud. Checks accounted for 82 percent of these frauds. For all businesses that reported check fraud losses, the median loss was \$19,200.

If you experience check fraud, your bank may make you use positive pay, but you can also use it as a preventive measure.

Your own employees also have opportunities to defraud you. In



By Gail Elber, The World

Coos Bay Police Detective Scott Rogers speaks to a Thursday gathering of business owners and managers about how to avoid taking counterfeit money. Getting a good description or surveillance video image of someone who passes a counterfeit bill is essential, he said.

fact, the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners found that a typical organization loses 5 percent of its revenue to fraud each year, with the median loss \$140,000. Small businesses have higher median losses because they typically have fewer fraud-detecting systems in place.

According to the ACFE, 87 percent of occupational fraudsters had never been charged with or convicted of a fraud-related offense. Tips — not accounting controls or audits — uncovered 43 percent of frauds discovered.

Separating financial functions

among employees of a business helps prevent embezzlement, Hibbs said. Requiring employees to use their vacation time also helps; some embezzlers never take a vacation or sick day because they always have to be at work to cover up their thefts.

And employees who sign a company's written policy articulating "zero tolerance for theft" are 70 percent less likely to steal, she said.

Reporter Gail Elber can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 234, at [gail.elber@theworldlink.com](mailto:gail.elber@theworldlink.com), or on Twitter at [@gailtheworld](https://twitter.com/@gailtheworld).

## Think a bill is bad?

### Do

- Check the bill at the time of purchase
- Use a light box
- Keep the fake bill
- Tell the person you're calling police, and let them leave if they want to
- Get a good description, including vehicle if you see it
- Prosecute them

### Don't

- Wait for the bank to find it. They won't reimburse you.
- Trust your eyes.
- Give the bill back so they can try again.
- Stand in their way. Money isn't worth your health.
- Follow them.

## How to give a good description

- In a crowd, what would attract your attention to this person?
- What would separate this vehicle from others like it?
- Direction of travel?
- With other people?
- Hair?
- Scars, birthmarks, tattoos?
- Walks with a limp?
- Voice? Accent, pitch?
- What items were purchased?

# Motivation can be free

## Q: How do I motivate my employees to do their best work?

**A:** The question of how to motivate employees has been asked by managers many times. Unfortunately, there is no one size fits all answer. Each individual has goals and work activities they are enthusiastic about. Each individual has rewards and recognition they respond positively to. The best way to motivate employees to do their best is to get to know them personally and provide incentives that are meaningful to them and that fit the company's resources.

Small businesses are successful because they are more able than a mega-business to quickly respond to customers by customizing offerings based on buyer requests. Inc. Magazine columnist Leigh Buchanan expanded on that model, relating it to managing one-to-one, "Collecting information about individuals and transforming it into tailored offerings is the stuff of one-to-one marketing. Now companies are taking that concept and focusing it on their own employees." Motivating employees can be as simple as listening to them then offering rewards tailored specifically to who they are. A good source of ideas is available through the Society for Human Resource Management 2012 Employee Benefits Research Report at [www.shrm.org/](http://www.shrm.org/).

Most studies around motivating employees show that some of the most effective ways to engage staff don't cost anything. Employees want the information they need to do their jobs and they want to know how the company is doing overall. Communication empowers employees and makes them feel they are part of the organization. Employees want to be treated as adults. Management needs to communicate the big picture then allow employees the freedom to complete the task without micro-management. Everyone appreciates getting recognition for a job well done. Giving employees credit for the work they perform makes them feel management cares about their contribution to the organization.

Motivating employees to do their best is a process: listen to them, learn who they are, give them information to do their job, recognize their efforts and reward them in ways that are meaningful to them.

Arlene M. Soto is the director of the SWOCC Small Business Development Center, [www.BizCenter.org](http://www.BizCenter.org). She can be reached at 541-756-6445, [asoto@socc.edu](mailto:asoto@socc.edu), or at 2455 Maple Leaf, North Bend, OR 97459.

## DOWN TO BUSINESS



ARLENE SOTO

# Benefits help families, communities

## Health benefits

Prescription drug program coverage	97%
Dental insurance	96%
Mail-order prescription program	91%
Mental health coverage	85%
Accidental death/dismemberment insurance	83%
Preferred provider organization	83%
Chiropractic coverage	82%
Long-term disability insurance	80%
Vision insurance	79%
Employee assistance program	78%
Contraceptive coverage	73%
Medical flexible spending accounts	70%
Short-term disability insurance	68%
Rehabilitation assistance	53%
Supplemental accident insurance	48%
Health care premium flexible spending acct.	44%
Health savings accounts	43%
Bariatric coverage for weight loss	38%
Acupuncture/acupuncture medical coverage	36%
Cancer insurance	34%
Infertility treatment coverage	33%
Health maintenance organization	32%
Long-term care insurance	28%
In-vitro fertilization coverage	27%
Employer cont. to health savings accounts	25%
Critical illness insurance	24%
Retiree health care coverage	24%
Laser-based vision correction coverage	24%
Intensive care insurance	23%
Point of service (POS) plan	23%
Health reimbursement arrangements	22%
Hospital indemnity insurance	22%
Pharmacy management program	18%
Alternative/complementary medical coverage	15%

## Wellness benefits

Wellness resources and information	77%
Wellness programs	61%
Wellness publication	61%
On-site seasonal flu vaccinations	61%
24-hour nurse line	54%
CPR/first aid training	51%
Health screening programs	45%
Health and lifestyle coaching	45%
Smoking cessation program	39%
Health fairs	38%
Preventive programs for chronic conditions	36%
Rewards for completing wellness programs	35%
Fitness center membership subsidy	32%
Weight loss program	32%
On-site fitness center	22%
Premium discount for ann. health assessment	21%
Premium discount for not using tobacco	20%
Nutritional counseling	20%
On-site blood pressure machine	20%
On-site sick room	12%
On-site stress reduction program	11%
Premium discount for weight loss program	9%
On-site massage therapy services	9%
On-site medical clinic	8%
On-site nap room	6%
Fitness equipment subsidy/reimbursement	4%

## Retirement benefits

Deferred contribution retirement savings plan	92%
Employer match for above	68%
Defined contribution plan loans	66%
Investment advice offered online	55%
Individual investment advice	44%

Whether it's a company picnic or excellent health coverage, benefits help companies attract and retain employees. But benefits such as wellness incentives, assistance with child care and elder care, paid military leave, and paid time off to volunteer also have a ripple effect throughout communities. In 2012, the Society for Human Resource Management surveyed about 500 companies representing a cross-section of U.S. industries to find out what percent of them offered various employee benefits. The full "2012 Employee Benefits Research Report" at [www.shrm.org](http://www.shrm.org) has more information about which benefits companies are adding and which they're dropping.

Investment advice offered in a group	41%
Automatic enrollment into retirement plan	39%
Retirement planning advice	39%
Roth 401(k) savings plan	34%
Defined benefit pension plan, all employees	21%

## Flexibility

Telecommuting	57%
Casual dress day (one day per week)	55%
Flextime	53%
Flextime during core business hours	51%
Telecommuting on an ad-hoc basis	45%
Break arrangements	43%
Mealtime flex	38%
Telecommuting on a part-time basis	36%
Casual dress (every day)	36%
Compressed workweek	35%
Flextime outside of core business hours	25%
Casual dress (seasonal)	24%
Shift flexibility	22%
Telecommuting on a full-time basis	20%
Seasonal scheduling	19%
Job sharing	12%

## Compensation benefits

On-site parking	87%
Life insurance	84%
Undergraduate educational assistance	61%
Service anniversary award	59%
Graduate educational assistance	58%
Life insurance for dependents	55%
Cell phone for personal use	55%
Incentive bonus plan (executive)	50%
Automobile allowances	42%
Incentive bonus plan (nonexecutive)	41%
Employee referral bonus	38%
Spot bonus	38%
Shift premiums	38%
Credit union	33%
Employee discounts on company services	33%
Donations for participation in charity events	32%
Full flexible benefits plan	31%
Financial advice offered one-on-one	28%
Accident insurance	25%
Financial advice offered online	24%
Sign-on bonus (executive)	23%
Company-owned vehicle for employee use	23%
Financial advice offered in group/classroom	22%
Employee computer purchase discounts	22%
Credit counseling service	21%
Payroll advances	20%
Accelerated death benefits	20%
Emergency/disaster loans to employees	19%
Matching employee charitable contributions	18%

Scholarships for employees' families	17%
Sign-on bonus (nonexecutive)	15%
Retention bonus (executive)	13%
Transit subsidy	13%

## Paid time off benefits

Paid holidays	97%
Paid bereavement leave	89%
Paid jury duty above what is required by law	69%
Paid time off plan	51%
Paid vacation plan	43%
Floating holidays	40%
Paid sick leave plan	33%
Paid personal day(s)	26%
Paid family leave	24%
Family leave above required FMLA leave	22%
Paid time off to serve on a board	21%
Paid military leave	19%
Paid time off for volunteering	19%
Family leave above required state FMLA leave	18%
Paid time off cash-out option	18%
Parental leave above federal FMLA leave	18%
Paid adoption leave	17%
Paid maternity leave	16%
Paid paternity leave	16%
Paid time off donation program	16%
Parental leave above state FMLA leave	16%
Unpaid sabbatical program	15%
Paid vacation cash-out option	13%
Paid vacation leave donation program	12%
Elder care leave above federal FMLA leave	10%
Elder care leave above state FMLA leave	10%
Paid day off for employee's birthday	8%

## Family-friendly benefits

Dependent care flexible spending account	72%
Bring child to work in emergency	32%
On-site lactation/mother's room	30%
Child care referral service	17%
Domestic partner benefits for opposite sex	15%
Domestic partner benefits for same sex	15%
529 plan	14%
Elder care referral service	10%

## Employee services

Free coffee	74%
Vending machine snacks and beverages	47%
Free/discounted uniforms	26%
On-site ATMs	22%
Legal assistance/services	21%
On-site cafeteria	20%
Postal services for employees	20%
Organization-sponsored sports teams	18%
Paycards	16%
Travel planning services	10%
Dry cleaning services	10%
Executive club memberships	9%
ESL (English as a second language) classes	8%
Foreign language classes	8%
Pet health insurance	6%

## Other

Company picnic	55%
Noncash companywide performance awards	45%
Community volunteer programs	43%
Discount ticket services	32%
Take your child to work day	24%
Company-purchased tickets	23%
Pets at work	5%

# Oregon Coast Home Finder

REAL ESTATE

**INSIDE THIS ISSUE**  
**Tips for making a dishwasher, drain work better**  
See Page C3

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• www.OregonCoastHomeFinder.com

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 <p><b>11:00 AM-1:00 PM</b> <b>1661 OHIO, NORTH BEND</b> Custom built 3BD/2BA, large deck, gourmet kitchen, master suite, RV parking. <b>\$289,000</b> #9370RMLS#12171534 Hostess: Vicki McClintock</p>	 <p><b>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY</b> <b>11:00 AM-1:00 PM</b> <b>313 N 4TH, REEDSPORT</b> AS-IS closed Tavern w/ 2BD/1BA apt. above. Downstairs 1,428 sqft. &amp; upstairs 1,428 sqft. <b>\$83,000</b> #9432RMLS#13523658 Hostess: Mary Jagnow</p>	 <p><b>NEW LISTING!</b> <b>12:00 PM-2:00 PM</b> <b>250 S. CAMMANN, COOS BAY</b> Cute 2BD/1BA w/back porch. Remodeled. Move in ready! <b>\$79,000</b> #9552RMLS#13311032 Hostess: Glenda Ramer</p>	 <p><b>1/4 ACRE LOT</b> <b>1:00 PM-3:00 PM</b> <b>111 JENSEN WAY, LAKESIDE</b> 2BD/2BA + den/office gated 55+ Community. 32x32 ft stick built shop &amp; 2.5 car garage, boat &amp; RV parking w/hkups. <b>\$249,000</b> #9293RMLS#12036524 Host: Bill Sack</p>	 <p><b>SECLUDED</b> <b>1:30 PM-3:30 PM</b> <b>1930 &amp; 1940 ROOSEVELT, NORTH BEND</b> 2 NEW "must see" homes w/fenced yards, landscaping &amp; so much more! <b>\$269,000</b> #9389RMLS#12049240 #9406RMLS#12296884 Hostess: Vicki McClintock</p>	 <p><b>SECLUDED</b> <b>2:00 PM-4:00 PM</b> <b>2710 33RD, COOS BAY</b> 3BD/2BA &amp; 1BA/1BA multi-generational property! Gardens &amp; lots of privacy in town. Amazing remodel! <b>\$189,000</b> #9366RMLS#12293402 Hostess: Shannon Mason</p>
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## Window boxes can add attractiveness to your home

**BY DEAN FOSDICK**  
The Associated Press

Sometimes the best view isn't what you see through a window but what catches your eye underneath it.

Window boxes deliver color, edibles and fragrance. They're practical, too, as raised-bed gardens that elevate their contents to within easy reach.

"Window boxes are convenient containers," said David Trinklein, a horticulturist with University of Missouri Extension. "Plant them with herbs, for example, and you won't have to go outside to bring in the harvest."

If you have room for a window box, you have room for a garden. Window boxes are ideal for small, shallow-rooted plants like radishes, lettuce, marigolds, impatiens, pansies, begonias, parsley, basil, sage and thyme.

"Mix and match flowers with vegetables," said Rhonda Ferree, an extension educator with the University of Illinois. "They need the same soil

types and have the same water preferences. Plant flowers toward the front for curb appeal; position vegetables toward the back for easier access."

The location of the window box usually dictates what you can grow, Trinklein said. "Window boxes that get a blistering afternoon sun require one thing. Window boxes in shade require another."

Fern Richardson, author of "Small Space Container Gardens" (Timber Press, 2012) describes herself as "a big believer in creative window boxing."

"There's nothing stopping window box gardeners from adding garden ornaments to their boxes," Richardson said. "Small gazing balls tucked between the plants can add a little sparkle to a shady area. Gardeners can even use short shepherd's hooks to plant a hummingbird feeder in a window box."

Window boxes work especially well:

- **As theme gardens.** Find flowers that display your school colors, patriot-

ic mixtures that show the flag or plants that complement the paint on your house.

- **At delivering fragrances.** Fill window boxes outside bedrooms with evening primrose, four o'clocks (Mirabilis) and moonflowers for perfume-like scents on still summer nights.
- **For four-season gardening.** Grow daffodils, grape hyacinth and tulips in spring; ornamental edibles like peppers, strawberries and chives in summer; flowering kale and pansies for color through fall and winter.
- **To showcase houseplants.** Display your favorite potted plants in empty window boxes during the summer growing season. That will free up some shelf space indoors while enhancing things outdoors.

"If there is no room in the budget for a high-style window box, thrifty gardeners can use spray paint and even stencils to upgrade inexpensive plastic window boxes into some-



The Associated Press  
Tall and small flowers complement one another in this springtime window box assortment in Belgium. This homeowner in the Belgian countryside refreshes her plant selection with the change in seasons. Window boxes are convenient containers that provide color, deliver edibles and supply fragrances.







thing that is one-of-a-kind," Richardson said. "Current fashion trends are always a great place to look for color and pattern inspiration."

Be careful, though, when watering window-box gardens, Trinklein said.

"Most plants die from overwatering in containers, but window boxes can dry out quickly from exposure to wind and hot weather," he said. "Add a soilless medium like vermiculite or peat moss to the mix that drains well yet retains

moisture and lightens their weight.

"Window boxes will need tending maybe three times a week, but that's a small price to pay for what they add in the way of attractiveness to the home," Trinklein said.

<p><b>15 OCEANFRONT ACRES</b></p>  <p><b>MLS#13192460</b> <b>90281 Cape Arago Hwy., Coos Bay</b> 15+ Acre RV Park with Private Pacific Ocean Frontage. 72 RV Spaces. Full Hookups with 50 amp service/ Wi-Fi/ Direct TV. LISTING AGENT MUST ACCOMPANY ALL SHOWING. <b>\$2,700,000</b></p>	<p><b>OVERSIZED GARAGE</b></p>  <p><b>MLS#13371457</b> <b>1369 California, Coos Bay</b> 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, pellet stove, deck, sauna off master, claw foot tub in master tub, all stainless appliances, Must See! <b>\$229,000</b></p>	<p><b>INDOOR SWIMMING POOL OCEAN VIEW</b></p>  <p><b>MLS#13681241</b> <b>93958 Raymond Ln., North Bend</b> 2.36 acres with an ocean view. Indoor swimming pool. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with 24x26 garage. 2 large shops. <b>\$299,000</b></p>
<p><b>4 PLUS ACRES</b></p>  <p><b>MLS#13602162</b> <b>94961 Echo Springs Ln., North Bend</b> Adorable bungalow on 4.33 Master Gardener landscaped acres. Complete update in 2000. Creek, waterfalls. Beautiful View! <b>\$211,000</b></p>	<p><b>LARGE SHOP</b></p>  <p><b>MLS#12683218</b> <b>62986 Shinglehouse Rd., Coos Bay</b> 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pellet stove, gas cook top, beautiful setting with decks, lawn and nice landscaping. Large shop/garage combo. <b>\$219,900</b></p>	<p><b>BRING ANY &amp; ALL OFFERS</b></p>  <p><b>MLS#12652343</b> <b>780 Crocker, Coos Bay</b> Walk to Empire Lakes from this home on a cul de sac. Vaulted ceilings, large dining room off kitchen, sunroom to enjoy. <b>\$195,000</b></p>
<p><b>HUGE SHOP</b></p>  <p><b>MLS#13118454</b> <b>63007 Pennsylvania Coos Bay</b> Beautiful setting on 2.72 acres with terraced gardens, decks on three sides of home, very secluded and wind protected amongst the trees. Partial view of Coos River. 27x43 shop and extra garage with 220 power. Walk-in showers, large master bath tub. Must see. Is a very nice home. <b>\$289,000</b></p>	<p><b>MOVE-IN READY!</b></p>  <p><b>MLS#13014691</b> <b>2225 Woodland Dr., Coos Bay</b> Very clean, move-in ready manufactured home with detached 2-car garage on .28 acre lot. Covered patio, kitchen pantry, RV parking and covered back patio. <b>\$169,000</b></p>	<p><b>MLS#12184074</b> <b>2490 Grant, North Bend</b> Move-in ready! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, .28 acre corner lot. Large 2-car garage, fenced yard, deck, RV parking, dog run. MAKE OFFER! <b>\$229,000</b></p>

## Mildew starts with a few little spots, then spreads

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may start with a couple of small dark spots on the grout where the shower stall meets the tiled wall. A few days later, they multiply.

**Mildew**

"For most people it's just kind of an ugly pain. Their bathroom gets these black stains," said Ken Collier, editor-in-chief of The Family Handyman.

For others, though, "it's an allergen, like cat hair, dog hair," he said. If it's not removed, it can result in respiratory problems or other allergy symptoms, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Mold and mildew, which the Federal Emergency Management Agency calls "mold in early stage," can grow on a wide range of surfaces as long as moisture is present, and they can give your house a musty smell.

"It's an indication of dampness, like in bathrooms that are not ventilated very well," said Kathie Birenbaum, who works in households at Strosniders Hardware Store in Bethesda, Md.

"Molds can gradually destroy the things they grow on," the Environmental Protection Agency says in a pamphlet for consumers on its website. "You can prevent damage to your home and furnishings, save money and avoid potential health problems by controlling moisture and eliminating mold growth."

It's important to do both — control the moisture and clean up the mold — to keep it from growing back, the EPA says.

Cleaning large areas —

more than 10 square feet, the EPA says — might require a contractor trained in mold removal. For smaller areas, it can be a do-it-yourself job.

Frequently, the bathroom is the first place that a homeowner or apartment dweller might notice mildew.

"A lot of people take a shower, get out of the shower" and go on their way, Collier said. "Basically, they've left all this water on the walls and floor of the shower and surprise, surprise, the bathroom is damp and you find mildew growing on the grout."

Often, condensation — not a leak — is the source of the moisture, Collier said.

"The bathroom fan is a big part of keeping the moisture level down in the bathroom," he said. "If there isn't one, put one in. If there's a small one, put in a bigger one or use it more."

Opening the bathroom window also helps, as does more frequent cleaning, according to the EPA.

Collier also suggests using a squeegee to wipe down the shower walls.

There are many products available for cleaning mildew and mold, but homeowners also can mix their own. A bleach solution that CDC says should be "no more than 1 cup of bleach in 1 gallon of water" can be used to clean and kill mildew.

"For the typical homeowner, they would scrub it down really well with bleach water and then they should seal the grout, seal it once a year or so to keep it water tight," Collier said.

Wear protective gloves while cleaning. The CDC also recommends protective eyewear.

If you can't get rid of the mildew with bleach, you might have to dig out the grout and replace it, Collier said.

For those looking for an environmentally friendlier alternative to bleach, Collier said one of the products that mold experts recommend is Concrobium, which also can be used as a fog if a whole room is affected.

It's not just bathrooms where you'll find mold or mildew.

"Sometimes people find it in closets where there's limited air circulation, and where maybe there's a cool wall and it's humid," Collier said.

Or there could be condensation around heating ducts, and you'll find a moldy patch on the ceiling.

Moisture from roof leaks also can lead to growth of mold and mildew.

If you paint over mildew, the paint likely will peel. Birenbaum says there special primers that inhibit mold growth.

Mona Weingarten of Washington, D.C., wasn't aware that there was mold in her house. She didn't see anything or smell anything. But when one of the tiles on the bathroom floor became loose, she called a contractor to fix it and he discovered mold. Mold later was discovered elsewhere in her house.

Weingarten, who has severe allergies, developed a fungal infection in her spheno-sinus and had to have surgery. After spending tens of thousands of dollars on remediation and related costs, she now has an environmental engineer test her house every six months and remove any mold spores.

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## Real Estate

# Tips for making a dishwasher, drain work better

BY AMY LORENTZEN  
The Associated Press

Your dishwasher, sink drain and garbage disposal do the major dirty work in your kitchen, and you can keep them smelling fresh and running efficiently with a few easy steps.

If there are spots or stuck-on grime on the dishes when they come out of the washer, or if the sink has an unpleasant odor even after you clean it and run the disposal, it means these hard-working appliances may need extra attention.

"Dishwashers and drains battle kitchen waste and activity daily, which can take a toll on the appearance and performance if not cleaned correctly," said Chris Salatino with Kenmore Major Appliances.

## Dishwashers

Electric dishwashers have a filtration system that requires regular cleaning, especially if you don't scrape or pre-rinse dishes.

"The maintenance on a dishwasher depends on how you treat it," says John DeSilvia, host of DIY Network's "Rescue My Renovation."

If you're not a pre-rinser, he recommends cleaning the filter once a month. Just look at the bottom of your dishwasher, find and remove your filter, then scrub away debris with a soft brush. Rinse and reinstall.

"Don't be scared, it's really easy," says DeSilvia.

If in doubt, check your owner's manual on how to find and remove the filter.

Can't find the instructions? Log on to your manufacturer's website. Or online tutorials at sites such as DIYNetwork.com and YouTube.com can help you through the process.

The interior of your dishwasher may also appear filmy at times. To get rid of that buildup, Salatino advises waiting until the washer has finished a cycle and cooled. Then make a paste with powdered detergent or use liquid detergent on a damp sponge to wipe away mineral deposits. Follow up by running a normal cycle.

If you're in a hard water area and wiping with detergent doesn't remove all the film, run a normal cycle with 2 cups of white vinegar in an upright glass on the lower rack. Salatino advises turning off the "heated dry" option during the cycle.

There also are commercial cleaners marketed especially for mineral buildup in dishwashers.

Consumer Reports recommends replacing worn or rusted dish racks, and using care when loading dishes and silverware so you don't damage spray arms. Inspect the arms to make sure they aren't clogged with debris, which could affect water pressure. Use pipe cleaners to dislodge blockages.

For cleaning the outside of your dishwasher, Salatino says all you need is a soft, damp cloth or sponge and mild detergent. If you've got a stainless steel cover, you'll need a special cleanser.

## Super suds

Phosphates, which help

control water hardness, were eliminated from dishwasher detergents a few years ago over pollution concerns. Since then, some consumers have complained that dishes don't seem as clean.

Lucinda Ottusch, with Whirlpool's Institute of Kitchen Science, says one mistake people make is buying cheap detergent. She says the all-in-one packets by name-brand companies really do help your dishwasher perform best.

She also recommends a rinse aid, which promotes drying by allowing the water to sheet off dishes.

Loading your dishwasher properly also can aid cleaning. Find tips at <http://www.instituteofkitchenscience.com/kitchen-101/dishwashers>

And, you don't have to wait until the dishwasher is full to run a cycle. Ottusch says many newer models sense the size of a load and how dirty the dishes are, and work accordingly.

"Running the dishwasher takes very little water and energy, and waiting until it is packed full of dishes can compromise cleaning performance," she says.

## Dirty draining

If you've got a smelly drain, there's probably bacteria growing in it.

To eliminate the problem, start by mixing a cup of baking soda and a cup of vinegar. Pour the mixture down the drain, let it sit for 15 minutes or more, then run the disposal and rinse with hot water.

To clean disposal blades,

freeze white vinegar in ice cube trays and let the disposal grind away at them. The ice will help dislodge stuck-on debris, and the vinegar freshens the unit.

If there's still an odor, try pouring in half a cup of bleach, but not if you have a septic system. You may need to buy a live enzyme product that eats away bacteria, or a corrosive cleaner meant to unclog drains.

If your sink's drain plug has moldy buildup, soak it in a vinegar or bleach solution, then wipe away any remaining grime. If mold builds up again quickly, replace the plug. Home improvement stores should offer styles that fit your sink, and some even stock scented versions.

If unpleasant odors continue, consider whether you might have a backed-up disposal or clogged plumbing.

## The grind

The crunching and gnashing of your disposal may make you leery of touching it, but there are ways you can keep it running well without calling a professional.

DeSilvia says to always run cold water before, during and after using the disposal.

"Never use hot water with your garbage disposal," he says. "It breaks down food, causing it to liquify and accumulate around your pipes."

It's best to scrape large pieces of food into the trash can, then let the disposal take care of smaller scraps. Don't put potato peels, shellfish, coffee grounds or other fibrous foods into the

disposal. They're clog-makers.

DeSilvia reminds homeowners never to put their hand in the disposal. If it won't grind, use the reset button, usually a black or red button on the bottom of the unit.

Make sure the outlet the disposal is plugged into is working.

If the disposal seems jammed, use the Allan

wrench or similar hand-crank tool that comes with the unit to give it a push start.

If you can't find yours, many hardware stores carry them.

"Most service calls can be avoided by simply resetting your disposal," DeSilvia says. "Press the button and you are good to go. Just saved yourself \$300 bucks for a service call."

**I found the Golden egg!**

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# Every book in its place

I was thumbing through a shelter magazine recently and spotted a photo of an interesting bookcase.

(Yeah, I know it's weird, but I LIKE bookcases.)

What was compelling about this one was that the books all were standing in cardboard boxes tipped on their sides and arranged on shelves.

Ordinary cardboard boxes.

It struck me because I'd once gone to so much trouble to do pretty much the same thing with wooden boxes.

In my case, I chopped up several dozen feet of 1-by-12 planks, nailed them together in modular sizes and backed them with tempered hardboard to create a wall-sized array. There were even large boxes in the middle where my TV and stereo lived.

The beauty of such a system is twofold:

■ When you move (and I did that pretty much annually in those days), you don't need to pack your books; you just upend the boxes and tote 'em to the truck.

■ When you get to the new place, it's easy to arrange the boxes to fit the dimensions of its new rooms. They're very versatile. In one place, I had a 20-foot-long bookcase that was just 3 feet high — sort of a counter effect.

A few of those boxes live on today as cases in my basement wine closet — screwed together now in a diamond pattern.

Most of my other bookcase projects, however, have vanished over the years.

One shelving array was created when I lived in apartments and couldn't mar the landlords' white-white walls with shelf standards.

Instead, I screwed the standards to walnut-stained 2-by-4s trimmed just a little short of wall height. I drove T-nuts into their tops and installed upside-down floor levelers — so they could be stood on end against a wall and screwed up against the ceiling to force-fit them into place.

I made such systems for several friends, and they failed only once — because said friends had overloaded the shelves.

A college buddy once showed me his own bookcase system — an ordinary dresser.

Instead of shorts and

## HOUSE WORKS



STEVE BATIOE

socks, it was filled with books, standing spine-up and separated by cardboard "shelves"

His only complaint was that he had to keep the dresser top clear so he had a place to set a drawer to get to the books "shelved" in the back.

Paperback books are pretty ugly — especially after I've had them long enough to get them well-thumbed. I've never liked to have them on display.

That's what led me to solve the dresser top problem at the new-old house. I

built drawers on full-extension slides (like a file cabinet drawer) into a counter in the den. I wound up with 36 linear feet of book storage space in just nine square feet of floor space. That's a lot of paperbacks.

And I've put similar drawers in the counter in the den of the new-new house, fitting them into home center stock kitchen cabinets.

Above them are shelves resting on knife brackets that hang from standards screwed to the wall.

I can do that now. I'm the landlord.

## Postscript

It just occurred to me that cardboard book boxes have one advantage over my wooden box design: When you move them, all you have

to do is fold the flaps over and seal them up.

I always had to rig up covers from towels and newspaper pages.

Send your questions to: *HouseWorks*, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, NE 68501, or email: [houseworks@journalstar.com](mailto:houseworks@journalstar.com).

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**Sunday Morning Worship 10.30am**  
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 Ph. 541-756-4838 www.nbfwc.org

## Christian Science

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 www.calvaryonthebay.org

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 Morning Worship Service .....10:45 am  
 Wednesday Family Night .....6:00 pm  
 Call for information about Youth Ministries, Bible Studies, Mom-To-Mom Ministry, Men's Group & Wednesday Family Night for all ages  
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 Sunday Morning Worship .....10:30 am  
 Sunday Evening Worship .....6:30 pm  
 Monday Men's & Women's Meeting .....6:30 pm  
 Tuesday SAFE Meeting .....7:00 pm  
 Wednesday Teen Meeting .....7:00 pm  
 Thursday Mid-Week Services.....7:00 pm

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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**An American Baptist Church**  
 Pastor Gary Rice  
 www.firstbaptistcoosbay.com  
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 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:00 am  
 Sunday Children's Church.....10:00 am  
 Monday Bible Study.....6:00 pm  
 Wednesday Home Bible Study.....6:30 pm

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

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 www.mayimshalom.org

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 Sunday School.....9:15 am  
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am  
 Men & Womens Breakfast Bible Study (Friday).....6:30 am  
 Youth Meeting (Friday Evening).....6pm-9pm  
 Combined Youth Group (Sunday).....6 pm-7:00 pm

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTH BEND**  
 Pastor J. L. Coffey  
 2080 Marion Ave., North Bend, 541-756-6544  
 www.firstbaptistnb.org  
 Sunday School.....9:45 am  
 Sunday Worship Service.....11:00 am & 6:00 pm  
 Wednesday SAFE Addiction Recovery Program.....6:30 pm  
 Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm  
 SOUTHERN BAPTIST

## Church of God (Cleveland, Tenn.)

**NORTH BEND CHURCH OF GOD**  
 1067 Newmark, North Bend - 541-756-6289  
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 Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am  
 Wednesday Awana.....6:30 pm

## Community Churches

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 Radio broadcast Sunday @ 8:30 a.m. (K-Light 98.7 fm)  
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 Sunday School.....9:45 am  
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 Pastor Sue Seiffert - 541-756-4035  
 Office Hours.....Mon.-Fri. 8:45-11:45 am  
 Sunday School.....9:15 am  
 Adult Study.....9:00 am  
 Worship (Child Care Provided).....10:30 am  
 faithlutheran-nb.org  
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 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am

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 (West off Broadway)  
**MASSES:**  
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 Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am  
 Confessions: Saturday 4-5 pm or by appointment  
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 Sunday School.....9:30 am  
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## Word

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 Wednesday Service.....7:00 pm  
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 P.O. Box 477, Coos Bay, 541-266-0613

We would like to help you in getting your message spread in our community.

Please contact us at 541-267-6278

# Choose wisely when building credit

Dear Mary: I am 24 and will be a senior in college next year. I plan to apply for my first credit card to start building credit. I am also planning on traveling, so I would like a card that can be used abroad. However, looking into credit cards has been difficult. I am limited in what I can apply for because I don't have a credit history or a steady income stream. I work during the school year only. Do you have any recommendations on where to research the best credit card for my situation? — *Mariah, email*

Dear Mariah: Banks are averse to risk, and the credit industry has tightened. That has caused banks to pull back from offering credit to students with the kind of ease they once did.

As of this writing, Capital One is one of the few cards I know of that does not charge conversion fees on purchases made in foreign countries. Credit card features are changing rapidly, however. Look at what Capital One will offer you. Then, go to [IndexCreditCards.com](http://IndexCreditCards.com) for a current list of credit card offers for students. Be sure to read all the fine print and know fully what you're getting into before you submit an application.

If you plan to use a credit card abroad, I hope you are not planning to travel on credit — and come home with a load of debt. Make a personal commitment never to allow a balance to roll over from one month to the next. You cannot afford to do that.

Dear Mary: I recently moved into a new apartment. The refrigerator has an icemaker, but the ice from it tastes musty. I let the ice container fill up, then I emptied it, cleaned it, and let the maker start over. It still smells. We don't use ice every day, so sometimes it sits for several days. It is not practical to turn the icemaker off because it takes too long to make ice when we do need it. How can I rid the ice of its musty taste? — *Julie, Ohio*

Dear Julie, I have a feeling that you need to replace the filter that sits between the water source and the icemaker itself. That filter needs to be changed routinely, in the same way you change the filter on your furnace and air conditioner. Look in the refrigerator's owner's manual for specific instructions on how to do this. You should be able to pull the appliance out from the wall, follow that water line back to where it's hooked up (probably under the sink) and find the filter in the process.

If I were you, I'd go straight to [RepairClinic.com](http://RepairClinic.com) to look up the instructions for your particular make and model, and find the exact replacement filter. Repair Clinic stocks millions of parts for nearly every appliance out there, no matter the age or scarcity, along with instructions for how you can make most repairs yourself.

Do you have a question for Mary? Email her at [mary@everydaycheapskate.com](mailto:mary@everydaycheapskate.com), or write to Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA 90630. Mary Hunt is the founder of [www.DebtProofLiving.com](http://www.DebtProofLiving.com), a personal finance member website and the author of "7 Money Rules for Life," released in 2012.

To find out more about Mary and read her past columns, please visit the [Creators Syndicate Web page](http://www.creators.com) at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

**ACROSS**

1 Vigor's partner  
4 Frat letter  
7 Soup du —  
11 Charlemagne domain (abbr.)  
12 Foot part  
13 All, in combos  
14 Brides-to-be  
16 Roman moralist  
17 Make a pile  
18 Lira successor  
19 Nov. and Feb.  
20 Cowpoke's sweetie  
21 Snags a doggie  
24 Young no-show  
27 Mantra chants  
28 Bangkok resident  
30 Bleacher shouts  
32 Snoop (around)  
34 Ms. Peel of "The Avengers"

**DOWN**

1 Channels 2-13  
2 Orchidlike blossom  
3 Ribs and chops  
4 Goes on safari  
5 High card  
6 Cousins of "um"  
7 Facetious  
8 Actor Sharif

**36** Herriot, for one  
**37** Furry swimmers  
**39** Foe  
**41** IV units  
**42** Wheel buy (2 wds.)  
**43** Salmon variety  
**45** Energetic  
**48** "— Ha!"  
**49** Creative  
**52** Hymn finale  
**53** Grasped  
**54** Loan letters  
**55** Synthesizer inventor  
**56** Jo's sister  
**57** Attention getter

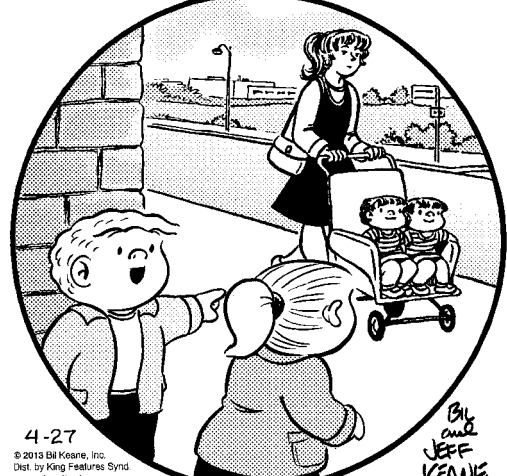
**9** Golden Rule word  
**10** — de Janeiro  
**12** Confront  
**15** Identify  
**18** — de cologne  
**20** Bleak  
**21** L. — Hubbard  
**22** Melville title  
**23** Furtive whisper  
**24** Soft caps  
**25** Cathedral part  
**26** Those folks  
**29** Towel word  
**31** Pig's dig  
**33** Drawing on glass

**35** Epic by Virgil  
**38** Environmental prefix  
**40** Takes a snooze  
**42** Suitably  
**43** GI garb  
**44** Refrigerator stick  
**46** Nile god  
**47** Holy cow!  
**48** Comic book thud  
**49** I knew it!  
**50** "Losing My Religion" band  
**51** Whimper

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at [QuillDriverBooks.com](http://QuillDriverBooks.com)

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### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



4-27 © 2013 UFS, Inc. Dist. by Universal Uclick for UFS  
"She's so lucky! She gets to have two of the same kid!"

## SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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

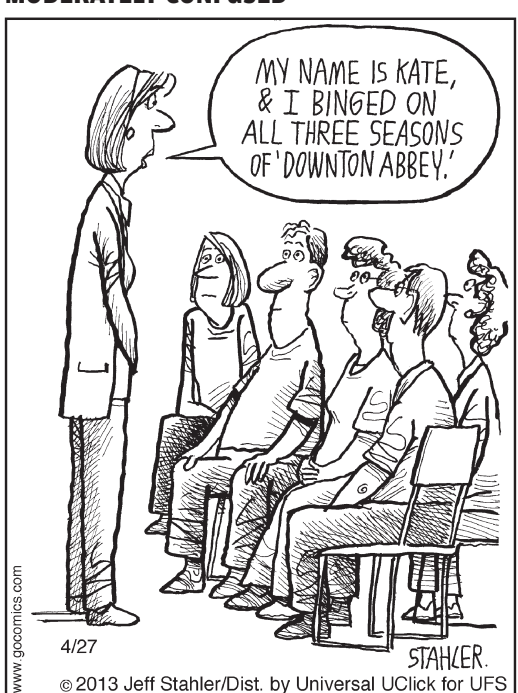
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**PREVIOUS SOLUTION**

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

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

### MODERATELY CONFUSED



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### KIT 'N' CARLYLE



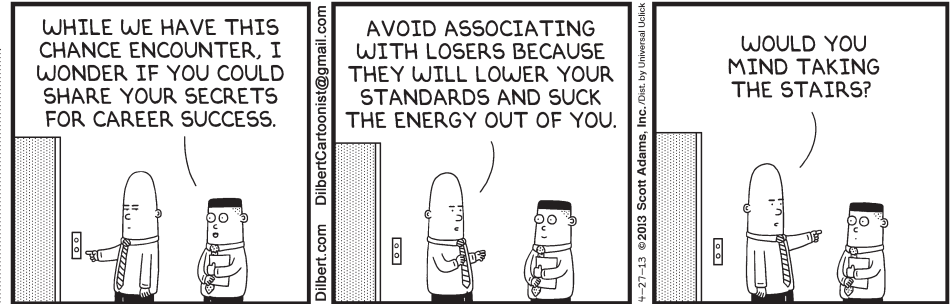
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### HERMAN

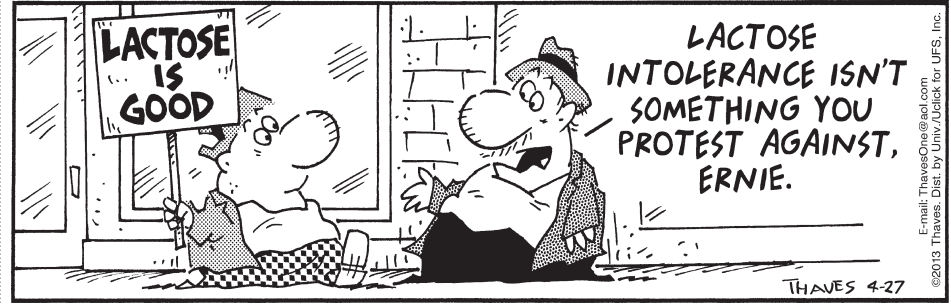


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### DILBERT



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### THE BORN LOSER



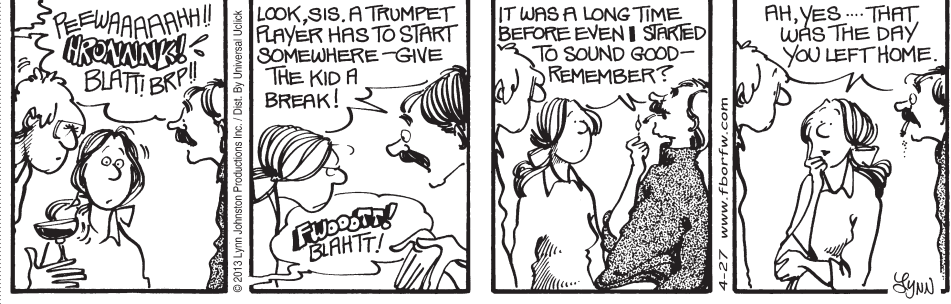
### ZITS



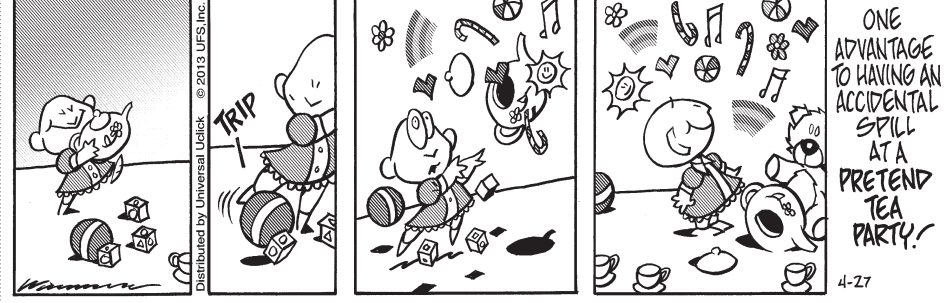
### CLASSIC PEANUTS



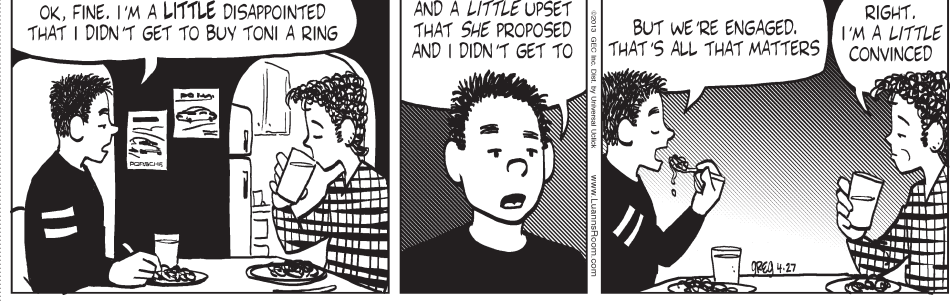
### FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



### ROSE IS ROSE



### LUANN



### GRIZZWELLS



# Classifieds

# The World

Bandon Western  
**WORLD**  
The Umpqua Post

[TheWorldLink.com/classifieds](http://theworldlink.com/classifieds)

## Employment 200

### 202 Admin./Mgmt.

#### Controller

The World is seeking an experienced, hands-on Controller to lead our financial department and join our leadership team. Reporting to the Publisher, this results-oriented position provides pro-active financial analysis and evaluation, advice to senior managers in performing their responsibilities and directs the small local accounting staff to accomplish specific initiatives.

The focus of this position is financial planning, analysis and consultation, including maintaining internal accounting controls; ensuring accurate financial statements; providing the leadership team with financial information and analysis to make informed decisions and accurately assess the ongoing impact of strategies; and protecting the assets of the company.

The successful candidate will have solid accounting (GL, budgeting, financial statement prep, AR/AP) experience, prior management experience, analytical and organization skills, solid computer application skills, and demonstrated ability to effectively lead in a complex business environment. The successful candidate will have demonstrated innovative leadership, communication and staff development skills. Prior accounting management experience and a bachelor's degree or higher in accounting is required. CPA preferred. Prior experience in the newspaper industry is a plus.

We offer competitive pay and benefits. This is an excellent opportunity for a proven financial professional to bring his/her skills, ideas and knowledge to an established organization.

As part of Lee Enterprises, we offer a strong package of pay and benefits, including medical, dental, vision and 401(k). See our Web site at [www.lee.net](http://www.lee.net).

Please apply online at [www.lee.net/careers](http://www.lee.net/careers). Submit cover letter, resume and salary requirements.

We are an equal opportunity and drug-free workplace. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal background check required.

The World  
[www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com)

### 204 Banking

#### BANKING JOBS!

**No Resume? No Problem!**  
Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

**This is a FREE service!**

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

**CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!**

Call Today Sunday, or any day!!  
Use Job Code 13!

1-888-491-9029

or

[TheWorld2.theworldlink.com/opads/job/top\\_jobs/](http://theworld2.theworldlink.com/opads/job/top_jobs/)

**No Resume Needed!**

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following positions to enter your information:

- \*Teller
- \*Personal Banker / Financial Rep
- \*Payment Processor & Data Entry
- \*Branch Manager
- \*Loan Officer & Mortgage Banker
- \*Loan Processor
- \*Loan Closer / Funder
- \*Underwriter

### 208 Education

**BANDON SCHOOL DISTRICT** is now accepting applications for a Full-time Elementary Special Education Teacher. A valid Oregon Teaching License with Special Education or Handicap Learner endorsement is required. Open until filled. For more information, contact Bandon School District Office, 455 9th St., Bandon, OR 97411, phone 541-347-4411 or e-mail [lindasm@bandon.k12.or.us](mailto:lindasm@bandon.k12.or.us)

### 211 Health Care



**Housekeeper/ Laundry Aide**  
PT position available. Contact **Randy Clifford at 541-267-5433**  
**CNA**  
FT and PT positions available. OR certified. Long-term care experience preferred. Contact **Teri Krutzer at 541-267-5433**

**Occupational Therapist** needed to serve early intervention and public school programs. Pediatric experience preferred. Excellent benefit package. Application can be picked up at **South Coast ESD, 1350 Teakwood, Coos Bay, Or. 97420, 541-266-3946 or 541-269-1611 for TDD. EOE**

**LOWER UMPQUA HOSPITAL**  
in Reedsport is seeking a Full-time, night shift **Registered Nurse**  
In Med-Surg/ICU/ER dept. Current Oregon RN License, CPR, and ACLS required. Must be able to function independently in a small, rural hospital setting. A positive team attitude is essential. Criminal background check and drug screen required.  
Two years of experience preferred.  
To apply go to [www.lowerumpquahospital.com](http://www.lowerumpquahospital.com)

### 213 General

**ALASKAN PROCESSOR: Icicle Seafoods Inc.**  
seeks processors for seafood processing jobs in AK. No exp. Required. M/F encouraged to apply. 4-5 month agreements. Free room/board and transp. from Seattle. Interviews will be held in Florence 4/25/13 & Coos Bay 4/26/13. Apply online: [www.workwithfish.com](http://www.workwithfish.com)



**Exp. Equipment Operators**  
please call: 541-297-8385

**Food Service Worker-temporary**  
University of Oregon Institute of Marine Biology, Charleston. Prepares food and serves meals for students, visiting groups and special events. Cleans work area. Schedule is intermittent and may include weekends, up to full-time during spring and summer. Salary starts at \$11.08 hourly without benefits. Requires minimum one year experience working in food preparation at a commercial food service facility and possession of or ability to obtain Food Handler's Card.  
Send resume and cover letter to: **PO Box 5389, 63466 Boat Basin Drive, Charleston, OR 97420.**  
Position open until filled. AA/EO/ADA institution committed to cultural diversity.



**Substitute Teacher Assistants & Sub Cooks** needed at South Coast Head Start. Apps available at [www.orcca.us](http://www.orcca.us) or call 541-888-3717. EOE

**COOS COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH**  
(3) - MHSII Position Open  
(1) Working with Adults  
(2) Working with Children/Adolescence  
Starting salary \$3,302 p/mo. Master in psychology, social work, counseling, or related field required, or bachelors' in nursing or occupational therapy w/license and experience.  
Bi-Lingual a plus  
**\*\*EOE\*\***  
Positions open until filled  
**County application required.**  
**Visit [www.co.coos.or.us](http://www.co.coos.or.us) for Application, or contact HR at 250 Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423 541-396-7581**

### 213 General



**Have you been laid off or lost your job? Are you interested in?**  
● Becoming a Long Haul Truck Driver  
● Finding an On-the-Job Training or Work Experience opportunity  
● Obtaining your National Career Readiness Certificate  
● Improving your Job Search Skills  
● Gaining Computer Skills for Job Search  
**Umpqua Training & Employment, Inc. can help!** Call us at 541-672-7761 or stop by our office at 760 N.W Hill Avenue Roseburg, OR 97471  
EEO Employer/Program  
DOL funded WIA Program  
Auxiliary Aids available upon request

**Residential Care Coordinator**  
\$2,127 - \$2,375 per month  
Bob Belloni Ranch, Inc. is accepting applications for the Residential Care Coordinator position available at the Wineva Johnson Center for Girls. This position serves as an on-site manager of a residential program. Performs a leadership role in the supervising of subordinate staff in providing daily care, supervision, case management, and skill building activities for adolescent girls. Bachelor Degree within the social service field recommended with a minimum of two years in direct experience working with youth. Position is full time and comes with a complete benefits package including 401K and paid medical.  
Applications for this position will close Friday, May 10, 2013. An application can be completed at **320 Central Ave., Suite 406, in Coos Bay or call 541-269-0321.**

**215 Sales**  
**SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE**  
Do you like meeting new people and learning about them?  
Do you like finding solutions?  
If so, you might be cut out for an exciting and well-paid career in advertising sales.  
The World is seeking another member for our great team of sales pros. You'll spend your days visiting local businesses. You'll help them build their prosperity with effective advertising in our multiple print and online products.  
If you are a go-getter with enthusiasm to spare and a passion for winning, let's talk.  
Sales experience is not necessary, but communication skills are a must.  
Must be able to perform in a deadline-driven environment, working independently as well as in a team. Must have reliable transportation, a clean driving record and proof of insurance. We are creating a "World Class Workplace," and we need someone who wants to be a part of something special.  
We offer a base salary, a generous commission plan and a strong benefits including medical, dental, 401(k), paid vacation and more.  
Apply on our Website at <http://www.lee.net/careers>  
Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug

### 215 Sales

#### SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Do you like meeting new people and learning about them?  
Do you like finding solutions?  
If so, you might be cut out for an exciting and well-paid career in advertising sales.

The World is seeking another member for our great team of sales pros. You'll spend your days visiting local businesses. You'll help them build their prosperity with effective advertising in our multiple print and online products.  
If you are a go-getter with enthusiasm to spare and a passion for winning, let's talk.

Sales experience is not necessary, but communication skills are a must.  
Must be able to perform in a deadline-driven environment, working independently as well as in a team. Must have reliable transportation, a clean driving record and proof of insurance. We are creating a "World Class Workplace," and we need someone who wants to be a part of something special.

We offer a base salary, a generous commission plan and a strong benefits including medical, dental, 401(k), paid vacation and more.  
Apply on our Website at <http://www.lee.net/careers>  
Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug

**Care Giving 225**

### 227 Elderly Care

**HARMONY HOMECARE**  
"Quality Caregivers provide Assisted living in your home".  
541-260-1788

### 229 Adult Foster Care

**Pine Street Adult Foster Care** has opening for 2 private rooms and 1 room and board w/ private bathroom. Call 541-756-1954.

**Business 300**

**301 Business for Sale**  
**Business Service Franchise For Sale**  
Advertising, Promo Items, Digital Graphics Great Client Base. Owner Retiring. No Exp Nec.  
**Call: 1-800-796-3234**

**Visual Communications Biz For Sale**  
B2B Services. Repeat Client Base. Low Overhead. Great Loc. High Net To Gross  
No Exp Nec!  
Finance & Training Avail!  
1-800-796-3234

### 304 Financing

**SSEASY QUALIFYING** real estate equity loans. Credit no problem. Oregon Land Mortgage. 541-267-2776. ML-4645.

**Notices 400**

## SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS:

Find your niche here! Tell *them* what *your* business has to offer on the Bulletin Board. Affordable advertising customized just for you! Call **541-269-1222 Ext. 269** to get started today.

### 402 Auctions

**COOS BAY PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION**

**Sale Date: SUN. APRIL 28, 2013 @ 1:00 pm**  
**Previews: Fri. & Sat. April 26 & 27 - noon-6 pm Sun. April 28 - 11 am-1 pm**

**Personal Property from 2, large Coos Bay & Coquille Estates, plus additions**  
Some Highlights...  
Like New, Leather Living Room furniture • 4+ Dining Room & Bedroom Sets • LazyBoy Furniture • Recliners • Dressers • Antique & newer Desks • Bookcases • China, Display & Entertainment cabinets • Sets of chairs • Desks • Lrg. Gun Collection includes Antique Firearms, Battle Rifles, Handguns & more • Ammo • U.S. Coins & Bullion • Antique & New Fine Gold, Diamond & colored stone jewelry, Heavy Gold chains, bracelets • Native American Turquoise Silver & more • Fine Clocks • Bronzes • Toys • Instruments • Electronics include 2, new flat-screen TVs • Artwork • Riding lawnmower • Mechanics & Wood working tools • Trailers • WW II Collectibles • Knives, Bayonets, Swords • Much more!  
*Come in to preview as we prepare for the auction!*  
• Always open to the public Tues - Sat, 11am-5pm  
• See website for Photos & Catalog!  
[www.OregonAuctionHouse.com](http://www.OregonAuctionHouse.com)  
• Cash, Credit Cards, Cks. w/ID.

**The Auction House**  
347 So. Broadway (Hwy.101 So.), Coos Bay (541) 267-5361 (541) 267-6570 (aft hrs)

### 403 Found

#### Free Ads

All free ads must fit the criteria listed below. They also include free photo.

**Merchandise for Sale under \$500 total.**  
4 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://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](http://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](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.

**For Help placing your classified ads, call The World at 541-269-1222 Ask for CLASSIFIEDS!**

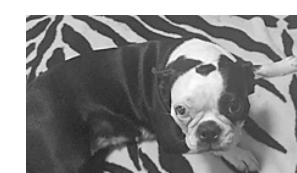
### 404 Lost

**Free Ads**  
All free ads must fit the criteria listed below. They also include free photo.

**Merchandise for Sale under \$500 total.**  
4 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://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](http://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](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.



Lost Female Boston Bull Terrier (Miley). Last seen 3/11/13 corner of Ocean Blvd and Butler, Coos Bay. Right Blue eye w/green tattoo on stomach. Reward! Please call Heather. 541-290-7511

### 406 Public Notices

**HIGH SPEED INTERNET ACCESS**  
Now available in CB. No phone lines req'd. Not a satellite service. Month to Month Service as low as \$20/mo. Installation fee required. Call for details.  
**DC Wireless ISP, Inc.**  
[www.dcwisp.net](http://www.dcwisp.net) 541-435-7796

**SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS!!**  
Advertise your business and the services you offer in the **BULLETIN BOARD**  
Special 4 week price!! Call Valerie for more information at The World **541-269-1222 ext.269**

### 407 Personals

**Western WA. Guy seeks gal, 48-65, slim/average build to come share quiet times, I like trips, walks, nature, moonlight & cuddling.**  
Write Greg: P.O. Box 3013, Arlington, WA 98223



**Holidays 475**

The World Serving Oregon's South Coast Since 1878

**HOME DELIVERY SERVICE:**  
For Customer Service call 541-269-1222 Ext. 247  
Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.  
If your World newspaper fails to arrive by 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 a.m. on Saturday, please call your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, telephone The World at 541-269-9999.

**RURAL SUBSCRIBERS:** Due to The World's expansive daily delivery area, rural or remote motor route customers may receive regular delivery later than the times above. Missed deliveries may be replaced the following delivery day. To report missed deliveries, please call 541-269-9999.

**ADVERTISING POLICY**  
The Publisher, Southwestern Oregon Publishing Co., shall not be liable for any error in published advertising unless an advertising proof is requested in writing and clearly marked for corrections. If the error is not corrected by the Publisher, its liability, if any, shall not exceed the space occupied by the error. Further, the Publisher will reschedule and run the omitted advertisement at advertiser's cost. All claims for adjustment must be made within seven (7) days of date of publication. In no case shall the Publisher be liable for any general, special or consequential damages.

Printed on Recycled Paper

8-27-12

POWERED BY MONSTER'S  
**6sense** SEARCH TECHNOLOGY

YOU TOOK GREAT CARE IN HIRING HER.  
NOW SHE TAKES GREAT CARE OF HER PATIENTS.

Great employees are the lifeblood of any great company. Finding them is the hard part, and finding the time is even harder. With Power Resume Search, you'll save both time and effort. It uses Monster's 6Sense™ search technology to deliver the best-qualified candidates – sorted, ranked and compared side-by-side. So you get better matches to your job opportunities with unprecedented efficiency. And you get hires that make all the difference.

The World [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com) | **monster**®

To learn more or to find the right person for your job, visit your local partner at [theworldlink.com/jobs](http://theworldlink.com/jobs)

477 Birthdays

**Birthdays! Anniversaries! Birth Announcements** or any milestone your family will be celebrating. Let everyone know! We offer Beautiful, full color ads. 2x3 announcement with photo for \$30.00 or 3x5 announcement with photo for \$50.00. Contact Valerie at The World. [valerie.henson@theworldlink.com](mailto:valerie.henson@theworldlink.com) or 541-269-1222 ext. 269

**FOR SALE Real Estate 500**

501 Commercial

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**  
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



504 Homes for Sale

**WANTED:**  
House in Coos Bay or North Bend area for under \$50,000, in any condition. **Have cash and can close quickly.** Call Howard 541-297-4834

**CLASSIFIEDS WORK!**  
Let The World help you place your ad. 541-269-1222

**Target Your Audience in The World's Yellow Pages.**  
Call 267-6278 Today!



504 Homes for Sale

Easter maybe over but I am still hunting for eggsactly the right buyer and seller for your property! They ever looked the **GOLDEN EGGS!!!**

You need to work hard! WOW I found a wonderful 2 bedroom ranch with approx 187 ft river frontage on 1.55 acres. Just a hop, skip and jump to the renowned Bandon Golf Resort!! Private and Total remodel!!! Priced to go by as fast as Easter did!!! Call me I can sell your home!



Direct: 503-906-7403  
Cell: 971-222-7607

510 Wanted

**RENTALS & REAL ESTATE SPECIALS**  
Choose any of these specials and add a photo for \$5.00 extra.

**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, Wednesday Weekly, Online & Smart Mobile. All specials are category specific. There are no refunds on specials. 541-267-6278

**FOR RENT Rentals 600**

601 Apartments

**1 & 1/2 bdrm downstairs apartment ALL UTILITIES PAID**  
760 Elrod #2. \$645 per mo. + \$600 deposit 541-294-7740 or email: [bhead@aol.com](mailto:bhead@aol.com)

**Studio C.B. \$395**  
**Studio N.B. \$395**  
1 bedroom C.B. \$450  
1 bedroom C.B. \$475  
2 bedroom C.B. \$550  
**2&3 Bdrm House for rent CB**  
Call for info. 541-297-4834  
Willett Investment Properties

601 Apartments

**Coos Bay Large 2 bedroom,** 1 bath, bay view, W/S/G paid. On-site laundry. No smoking. No pets. \$525/mo + \$525 dep. 541-297-6069

In a park like setting stove/fridge/drapes. W/S/G paid. W/G pd. 2 bed. \$445 apply 324 Ackerman .541-888-4762

**Large Clean 2 bedroom off street parking, W/S/G paid. Convenient location, No pets /smoking. \$525 mo.+\$550 dep. 541-267-7486**

**Pelican's Perch Apts.**  
Brookings, Senior apt. 62+ has a 1 bdrm unit avail May 15. \$505/mo. Secured Building, Quiet and scenic area, laundry, elevator. HUD Accepted, pets ok. LIHTC limits to qualify. Call 541-412-8478. EHO.

Spacious 1 bdrm. 1 bth. Safe location. Up kept landscaping w/ on-site parking. Storage unit. No pets/ smoking. W/S/G paid. \$525 mo. \$525 Dep. Contact Or Cal Mgmt. 541-267-6883

604 Homes Unfurnished

**3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room.** In Empire. fireplace/insert, forced air /electric, laundry room/storage, fenced backyard. No garage, No smoking, sm dog w/ref/dep. - No cat - \$775/mo/\$850 dep. 541-290-4104.

**EASTSIDE HOUSES:** 1 bdr. house in Apt. complex W/S/G pd. 520 8th Ave. \$550/ mo. And 2 bdr. house, 232 Fink. \$750- W/D hook ups, fenced yards, deck. Pets ok. 541-294-0623

**2 + bed. 1 bath. Garage, appliances .** Empire area, close to shopping and beach. Pet Neg. w/ additional dep. \$750mo. plus \$700 dep. 541-269-7232 or 541-279-0886.

**2 bdrm/1 bath house/ CB/ Empire area.** Carpet, utility building, W/D hook up, large yard \$650mo first/last \$500 dep. 541-756-3600

**3 bdr. 2 bth custom home in quiet forest setting.** Between Coquille and Coos Bay. N/S pet on approval, \$975/mo. first/last plus sec. dep. 541-267-3840



**3 bed 2 bath, attached single car garage.** W/D hook ups, pets neg. with add-on dep. 961 Stillwater, Coos Bay. \$800mo plus dep. 541-267-7404

**3 bedroom, 2 bath large updated home,** with pool and shop. On 5 acres with 2 ponds, fruit trees, large fenced backyard. Dogs/ cats with approval. No smoking. Private and secluded in Lakeside. (max occp. 4) \$1300/mo, First, last + deposit flex/neg. W/ maintenance agreement. Rent option avail. 541-290-4166.

Clean NB 3 bed 2 bth appliances, garage, fenced yard, dishwasher, disposal, natural gas heat and water, fireplace insert \$950 mo. No pets/smoking. 541-756-3957

Coos Bay Libby- Two bdrm. 1 bath. W/D hook up, stove, refrigerator. Basement Garbage & yard work included \$550 mo. plus \$575 Deposit. 541-267-7615

**WOOF!! YES** your pet is family. Secluded 2 bedroom 1 bath fully fenced yard storage shed. Pets possible with fee. \$620 rent includes garbage. \$550 dep. Empire Area - 801-915-2693

604 Homes Unfurnished

**Coquille, Clean 2 bedroom, 2 full baths,** small bonus room, dining area, corner lot. No smoking property. No pets allowed. Good rental references. \$650 month plus \$700 security deposit. Call 541-260-5198

**Myrtle Point. Clean 2 bedroom,** 1 bath home, dining area, carport, laundry with workbench, additional storage building. No smoking property. No pets allowed. Good rental references. \$650 month plus \$700 security deposit. Call 541-260-5198

**Myrtle Point. Clean 2 bedroom,** 1 bath home, garage, outside building for workshop/garden tools. No smoking property. No pets allowed. Good rental references. \$650 month plus \$700 security deposit. Call 541-260-5198

North Bend 2 Bed. 1 & 1/2 bth, laundry, oak flooring, w/stainless appliances. Full basement, large single car garage. Private setting, view of the bay. Huge deck and lots of parking. \$1100 mo. plus \$2000 sec. dep. No smoking. We usually don't allow pets but we can discuss it. 541-756-2408

**North Bend: Simpson Heights Area.** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, W/D hookups, fenced yard, very nice neighborhood, no smoking. \$800/month + deposit. Pets negotiable. 541-294-5271

**GMS GRAND MANAGEMENT SERVICES**  
Professional Property Management  
See your rental first @ [www.grandmgmt.com](http://www.grandmgmt.com)  
**269-5561**  
420 Park Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420

610 2-4-6 Plexes

**2 Bedroom Duplex,** new kitchen, large fenced backyard, garage, No Smoking, No pets 330 S Wall. Coos Bay. \$625 rent deposit \$600.

**2 Bedroom Duplex,** just updated, new floors and paint, garage, No Smoking, No pets 685 F street Eastside. \$650 rent deposit \$600

Hauser duplex: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very large lot, pets upon approval. W/G pd. Garage, laundry hookups. 69406 Wildwood Road, \$650/mo.+ dep. 541-267-7404

**On Edgewater in North Bend.** 2 bdrm, w/garage. Water paid. Available June 1st. No pets. \$700 plus dep. Lv mge. 541-297-7786

614 Warehouses

**RENTALS & REAL ESTATE SPECIALS**  
Choose any of these specials and add a photo for \$5.00 extra.

**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, Wednesday Weekly, Online & Smart Mobile. All specials are category specific. There are no refunds on specials. 541-267-6278

**Other Stuff 700**

701 Furniture

**Free Ads**  
All free ads must fit the criteria listed below. They also include free photo.

**Merchandise for Sale under \$500 total.**  
4 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://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](http://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](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.

**Merchandise**  
All merchandise ads must be classified in categories 700 to 710 & 775 to 799

**Good Ad - \$5.00**  
3 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobiles.

**Better Ad - \$7.00**  
4 lines - 2 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://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](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.

**Merchandise**  
All merchandise ads must be classified in categories 700 to 710 & 775 to 799

**Good Ad - \$5.00**  
3 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobiles.

**Better Ad - \$7.00**  
4 lines - 2 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://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](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.

710 Miscellaneous

300 VHS Hollywood Movies. 90% Drama and Action. No Sifi or Horror. \$50 for all. 541-269-9075

710 Miscellaneous

Hot Tub Teledyne Lars Propane Heater with STA-RITE Posiflow Filter and Duraglas Water Pump \$250/OBO. 541-269-1565

Motorola cable modem \$15. Linksys 4 port router \$15, HP keyboard \$7, HP mouse \$3. \$25 for all. 541-888-2012

One inch planed white oak, 70 board Feet. 2 - 6 ft pieces. \$50. 541-269-9075

Shopsmith, Mark 5. Woodworking machine, good condition. Many attachments included. \$250. Call for more information at 541-271-3599

Trade wanted 20 cords of firewood. Split for clean Chrome XLT Lariat1988 Ford F-250, 2014 Tags, excellent shape interior and exterior, 2 wheel drive, auto, tow package. Coos Bay, 541-982-0881(Text)

**US Cellular Samsung Galaxy**  
Excellent condition \$150. 541-430-0808

Waterbed Queen, complete with heater, liner, conditioner. Solid pine frame w/ bookcase mirrored headboard and 4 under bed drawers. \$200 OBO. 541-347-2790

**Market Place 750**

754 Garage Sales

**COOS BAY HUGE SALE!**  
Benefit for Kohl's Kitty Kare! Donations of items welcomed. April 26-28 Friday - Sunday, 9am - 4pm. Furniture, books, household items, and more! 1431 Southwest Blvd.

**COQUILLE:** Garage Sale Saturday 10am to 5pm. tons of kids cloths and toys, tool, household item, and misc. kitchen good 58650 Firwood Rd.

**Coquille:** Estate sale. Furniture, Portable Dish washer, misc house hold items. 891 SE 3rd Ave. Fri. and Sat. 9-5pm.

**GARAGE SALE**

**EASTSIDE:**  
**GARAGE SALE**  
Furniture, clothing, toy, and household stuff. 9am to 3pm Fri. & Sat. 141 Second St.

**Garage Sales**  
All garage sale ads includes Photos and must be classified in categories 751 to 756 & 826 to 830

**Good Ad - \$12.00**  
4 lines - 1 day in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobiles.

**Better Ad - \$17.00**  
(includes boxing)  
5 lines - 2 days in The World, 1 day in Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.

**Best Ad - \$20.00**  
(includes boxing)  
5 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, and The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.

**GREENACRES COUNTRY (FLEA)**  
Market. Greenacres Grange. 9-4 Fri./ Sat. May 3/4. Vendors needed. 541-266-8581 to reserve table.

Kakuro

				9	41				29	10						
			3						15							
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Work space

Previous Solution

				28	4				7	10	22					
				11	8	3			20	4	9	7				
				8	2	5	1	16	4	3	1	2	6			
				17	8	9	13	4	9		12	4	8			
				22	6	9	7				4	1	3			
				15	33	7	3	8	6	2	5	4				
				12	9	3	15	2	9	4	3	8	1	7		
				28	6	4	3	1	7	5	2					
				4	17	8	9		10	7	1	2				
				6	1	5	12	11	9	1	8	9	7	2		
				24	3	6	4	2	9	21	4	8	9			
				24	7	8	9		17	8	9					

**HOW TO PLAY:** Fill in the squares using any number from 1 to 9, without repeating any numbers in a run line (row or column blocked off by black boxes). The numbers in each horizontal run line must add up to the sum shown in the black box to its left (above the diagonal). The numbers in each vertical run line must add up to the sum shown in the black box at its top (below the diagonal).



**Astro-Graph**  
Your Birthday:

**SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2013**

There are strong indications that you will form a powerful alliance in the year ahead that could prove to be helpful to your career. The value of this partnership will depend on your ability to keep it confidential.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
— There's a chance that you could be domineering in a one-on-one relationship, which would be counterproductive. Use charm to get what you want.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
— It's nice to be helpful, but don't take on so many burdens that it makes you ineffective. When you're bogged down and can't function, you won't do anybody any good.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
— Stick to the plan of a social engagement, instead of trying to make a last-minute change. Your alterations won't add anything of value.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — If you're not careful, you could easily yield to peer pressure and agree to do something that does not serve your best interest. Be firm and stand your ground.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
— Just because someone is a colorful talker doesn't mean that he or she is a knowledgeable one. Don't be mesmerized by the flash and totally overlook substance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
— The need for instant gratification could cause you to spend your money foolishly. Wait until you find the perfect buy instead of snapping up the first offer you come across.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
— If you make an impulsive commitment or promise, there's a good chance you'll end up regretting it. Be very careful on what or to whom you pledge

your word.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** — If a friend or associate is raring to go, you might be a bit too retiring for him or her. Instead of seeking solitude, get out and try to have fun.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — You'll be eager to hang out with people, yet you might not enjoy being in a large gathering full of new faces. Stick to your familiar inner circle.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** — There is nothing wrong with being a little competitive, provided it's for a reasonable, constructive purpose. Today, however, your urge to win might come from a negative source.

### 754 Garage Sales

North Bend: Estate Sale, 94020 East Shore Dr. Furniture, some household items, electronic key board. Tues. 23rd 5pm-9pm. 541-756-2783

Winchester Bay: Moving Sale. Table & chairs. Lots of household misc. items, mechanic chest. Fri-Sat. 9-4. Fisherman's Trailer Ct. Sp. #7.

### 756 Wood/Heating

Seasoned Firewood for sale. Fir/Mixed. You can view the wood at the pay and park on Virginia. Call 541-217-0594



### 777 Computers

Compaq SR1610NX PC Window XP. updated AMD 3500 Processor, 120GB Hard Drive, 2 GB Ram LG DVD player open office avg. \$75 541-294-9107

### Pets/Animals 800

### 801 Birds/Fish

LOST TWO COCKATIELS, GRAY AND WHITE WITH ORANGE CHEEKS AND YELLOW PLUMES. PLEASE CALL 541-290-6288 IF YOU SEE THEM.

### 802 Cats



**Kohl's Cat House**  
Adoptions on site.  
541-294-3876

Found 10th and Ferguson. very young gray cat about 2-3 weeks ago, very friendly, with collar, not chipped. 541-294-3876

### CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Let The World help you place your ad.  
541-269-1222

### Small budget advertising



### 803 Dogs



**AKC Toy Poodle Puppy**  
Adorable apricot. Will be under silks. First shots done. \$550  
541-404-8266

### Pets

All pet ads includes Photos and must be classified in categories 801 to 824

### Good Ad - \$10.00

3 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.

### Better Ad - \$12.00

4 lines - 2 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.

### Best Ad - \$17.00 (includes boxing)

6 lines - 3 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, and The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.

### 805 Horses/Equine

### HORSESHOEING



**TEJUN FOWLER**  
541-297-5295  
[tejunfowler@gmail.com](mailto:tejunfowler@gmail.com)

### 808 Pet Care

### Carol's Pet Sitting

- ★Your Place or Mine★
- ★Short or Long Term★
- ★Excellent References★
- ★541-297-6039★
- ★See us on Facebook★

### Pet Cremation

541-267-3131



### 901 ATVs

### AUTO / VEHICLES / BOATS & TRAILERS

All Auto ads must be classified in categories 901 to 946

### Good Ad - \$12.00

3 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.

### Better Ad - \$15.00 (includes a photo)

6 lines - 2 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.

### Best Ad - \$25.00 (includes a photo & boxing)

6 lines - 3 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, and The World link, [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) and Smart Mobile.

### 903 Boats



1996 Jerry's Marine, 20 ft sled. Two 2011 honda 90/65 Jet and 9.9 motors. Fully equipped. 541-756-7855. \$22,000.

### 906 4X4



2010 Ford F-150 SuperCrew 4x4 Lariat, Loaded, leather, all pwr, bed liner. 6 1/2 ft bed, Tow pkg, back up camera & sensors. Heated & cooled seats, running boards.43k, \$28,995obo. 541-396-1451

The City of North Bend is soliciting sealed bids for the following surplus vehicle:  
2001 Jeep Utility 4WD - Minimum bid \$750 For details contact North Bend City Hall at 541-756-8500.

### 907 Motorcycles

2006 Harley Davidson 883L. With only 840 miles its just broken in. Glacier White, touring seat & extras. \$4,995 OBO 541-961-5446

### 909 Misc. Auto

### HONDA WORLD



2001 Toyota Solara SE V6. Auto. Well Equipped. 131270/518274  
\$5990



2004 Oldsmobile Alero 4Dr. V6. Low Miles. Well Equipped. B3303679142  
\$6990



2006 Chevrolet HHR Auto. 4Cyl. Well Equipped. #B3305671238  
\$6990



2006 Dodge Ram 2500 4x4 6 Speed Manual. #B3310117146  
\$25,990



2008 Nissan Versa Hatchback. Auto, CD Changer. Low Miles. #B3308217467  
\$12,990



2006 Honda Civic Hybrid 4Dr. Auto, Nav System, Low Miles. #B3295026797  
\$14,990



2007 Saturn Sky Conv 2Dr. 5spd. Custom Alloys. #B3304102407  
\$15,990



2002 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Ext. Cab. 4WD, LS B3251A/266644  
\$14,990

**HONDA WORLD**  
1350 Ocean Blvd., Coos Bay  
HondaWorld.com  
541-888-5588 • 1-800-634-1054

### 911 RV/Motor Homes

1995 23 Ft. Jayco Motor Home. Always been garaged. Low mileage. \$14,000 OBO. 541-266-7261

'98 PROWLER, 30 ft. 5th-wheel, 3 slides, good condition, \$10,900. 2001 Cabover CAMPER, Lance Lite 915, \$9,900. 541-404-2757.

### 912 Service Trucks

2004 22-FT. Mitsubishi Fuso diesel box truck. Good condition, runs good. 257K mi. \$20,000. 541-404-9256.

### 914 Travel Trailers



2009 Weekend Warrior, Carbon Lite 2200, 26ft. travel trailer, bunk model, upgrades, sleeps a ton, extra high ceilings, like new, all incl. NADA Value over \$16,000. Asking \$14,500 OBO. 541-396-1451

### 915 Used Cars

El Camino. 350 engine, 4 blot main, twin flat top pistons, hydraulic cam, 485 lifters, eron roller rockers, 4 speed overdrive transmission, 3:90 gears posi-track. \$2300. Craigslist for photos. 251-391-7154

2012 Ford Fusion, Silver, like new. Moon roof, Automatic, Power everything. Nice Car! 18,730 miles, \$17,600. 541-521-1611

### GET YOUR BUSINESS ADVERTISEMENT IN THE BULLETIN BOARD TODAY!!



Call Valerie at  
541-269-1222 Ext.269

### BRIDGE

Bob Woodward, an investigative journalist who is an associate editor for The Washington Post, said, "The central dilemma in journalism is that you don't know what you don't know."

South might believe he faces a dilemma in this deal. He opens one club, which might be with only a three-card suit. When his partner responds one heart, should he rebid two clubs to confirm that he has a real club suit, or one spade to show his major?

For experienced players, this is not a dilemma. They love majors and

dislike minors. South must rebid one spade. (If he rebids two clubs, he categorically denies a four-card major.) If North does not raise spades, South can bid clubs again on the next round to show his length in that suit.

Then, North has enough to raise to two spades, which promises four-card support. South re-evaluates and jumps to four spades, hoping in particular to establish and run his club suit.

West leads the diamond king.

When East signals encouragingly with the 10, West continues the suit. How should South play after ruffing the third diamond?

Declarer should realize that a club discard on dummy's heart king is a red herring. Instead, he should play to establish his club suit. The best line is to cash the club ace, play two rounds of trumps ending on the board, and lead another club. If East follows, South should put up his king, although if that is then ruffed, he will go down. Bridge often involves some guesswork. Here, East does best to discard, but South wins, ruffs a club in the dummy, and must end with 10 tricks.

North 04-27-13  
 ♠ A 7 6 3  
 ♥ K 10 6 3  
 ♦ J 9 8  
 ♣ 5 2

West  
 ♠ J 8  
 ♥ 9 8 4  
 ♦ K Q 6 2  
 ♣ Q 10 8 3

East  
 ♠ Q 10 9  
 ♥ Q J 7 5 2  
 ♦ A 10 5 3  
 ♣ 4

South  
 ♠ K 5 4 2  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ 7 4  
 ♣ A K J 9 7 6

Dealer: South  
 Vulnerable: Both

South West North East  
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
 ??

Opening lead: ♦ K

# LEADERSHIP SALES EVENT

## new 2013 Toyota Prius Liftback

### lease for \$299 mo. for 36 mos.

# \$0 down \$0 due

## payment at signing

"Toyota has the longest lasting vehicles of any full-line automotive manufacturer."  
- R.L. Polk & Co.

NEW 2013  
**TOYOTA TUNDRA DOUBLE CAB**  
 lease for  
**\$289**  
 mo. for **36** mos.

NEW 2013  
**TOYOTA COROLLA LE**  
 lease for  
**\$169**  
 mo. for **36** mos.

NEW 2013  
**TOYOTA CAMRY LE (gas)**  
 lease for  
**\$209**  
 mo. for **24** mos.

## COOS BAY TOYOTA

HWY 101 - 2001 N. BAYSHORE DR. • 1-877-251-3017  
[WWW.COOSBAYTOYOTA.COM](http://WWW.COOSBAYTOYOTA.COM)

Northwest TOYOTA Let's Go Places ToyotaCare

Longevity based on Polk U.S. Vehicles In Operation registration statistics MY 1987-2012 as of October 2012. Full-line manufacturer based on car, SUV, minivan, compact and full-size pickup. Lease a new 2013 Prius Liftback (Two) for \$299 a month for 36 months with \$0 down and \$0 due at signing. The acquisition fee, tax, and license fees will be capitalized over the lease term. Example based on model #1223. Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$24,200. Monthly payments of \$299 total \$10,764. Net Capitalized cost of \$25,367 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$15,246.00. \* Lease a New 2013 Camry LE (gas) for \$209 a month for 24 months with \$1,740 down and \$2,599 due at signing. Due at signing costs include first month's payment, \$850 acquisition fee and \$1,740 down payment. Example based on model #2532. Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$22,680. Monthly payments of \$209 total \$5,016. Net capitalized cost of \$21,210 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$16,202.80. \* Lease a New 2013 Corolla LE for \$169 a month for 36 months with \$500 Subvention Cash, \$1,520 down and \$1,839 due at signing. Due at signing costs include first month's payment, \$850 acquisition fee, \$1,520 down payment and \$500 TFS Lease Subvention Cash. Example based on model #1838. Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$18,180. Monthly payments of \$169 total \$6,084. Net capitalized cost of \$15,982 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$10,908.00. \* Lease a New 2013 Tundra Double Cab for \$289 a month for 36 months with \$1,000 Subvention Cash, \$2,060 down and \$1,999 due at signing. Due at signing costs include first month's payment, \$850 acquisition fee, \$2,060 down payment and \$1,000 TFS Lease Subvention Cash. Example based on model #8338. Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$30,760. Monthly payments of \$289 total \$10,404. Net capitalized cost of \$29,633 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$19,246.20. \* Payment may vary depending on final transaction price. 2013 Corolla LE and 2013 Tundra Double Cab Lease Subvention Cash from manufacturer, not applicable for cash back offers and must qualify for cash through Toyota Financial Services (TFS), does not include College or Military Rebates. Offers cannot be combined with any other offers, vary by region and are subject to availability. Security deposit waived. Closed-end lease. \$350 disposition fee due at lease end unless customer purchases vehicle or decides to re-finance through TFS. Customer responsible for maintenance, excess wear and tear and \$0.15 per mile over 12,000 miles per year. To qualified Tier 1+ customers through TFS. Offers good in WA, OR, ID, and MT. For ID and MT state dealerships, a documentary service fee in an amount up to \$350 may be added to vehicle price. For Washington state dealerships, a negotiable documentary service fee in an amount up to \$100 may be added to vehicle price. Oregon state dealerships not using an electronic vehicle registration system may only apply fees up to \$75 to vehicle price. Does not include taxes, license, title, processing fees, insurance and dealer charges. Subject to availability. See your local participating Toyota dealer for details. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/30/13.



# Comics

## CLASSIC PEANUTS

BY CHARLES SCHULZ

I ALWAYS ENJOY SPECULATING ON WHAT OUR LIFE WOULD BE LIKE IF YOU AND I EVER GOT MARRIED, SCHROEDER...

I'LL BET WE'D HAVE A SON...AND HE'D PROBABLY BE A GREAT MUSICIAN JUST LIKE YOU...

BUT I WONDER WHAT HE'D LOOK LIKE... I WONDER IF HE'D HAVE MY SENSITIVE EXPRESSION...

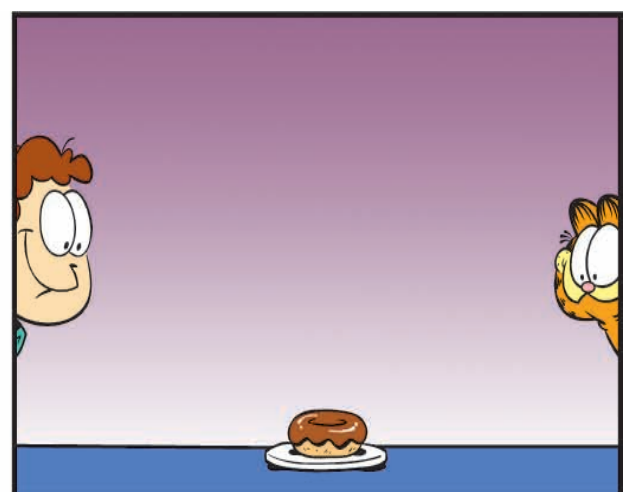
WHAT DO YOU THINK OUR SON WOULD LOOK LIKE?

WELL, PERHAPS.....BUT I'D LIKE TO THINK THAT HIS NOSE WOULDN'T BE QUITE THAT BIG...

©1966 Peanuts Worldwide LLC  
Dist. by Universal Uclick

4-28

SCHULZ



www.facebook.com/garfield

Distributed by Universal Uclick

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J'M DAVIS 4-28

## DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS

YOUR BONUSES THIS YEAR WILL BE BASED ON THE USUAL FORMULA.

50% IS BASED ON PURE LUCK.

SOME GUY

AND 50% IS BASED ON THE PERFORMANCE OF PEOPLE YOU HAVE NEVER EVEN MET.

THIS YEAR, THE LUCK FACTOR WAS GOOD. OUR INDUSTRY EXPERIENCED HUGE CONSUMER DEMAND.

UNFORTUNATELY, PEOPLE WHO YOU HAVE NEVER MET DID A BAD JOB OF MARKETING AND SALES ARE TERRIBLE.

AND FOR THAT, YOU ENGINEERS MUST BE PUNISHED.

NO BONUSES FOR YOU.

LUCKILY FOR ME, MY BONUS IS BASED ON HOW WELL I CAN CONVINCE YOU IDIOTS TO WORK HARD WHILE GETTING NO BONUSES.

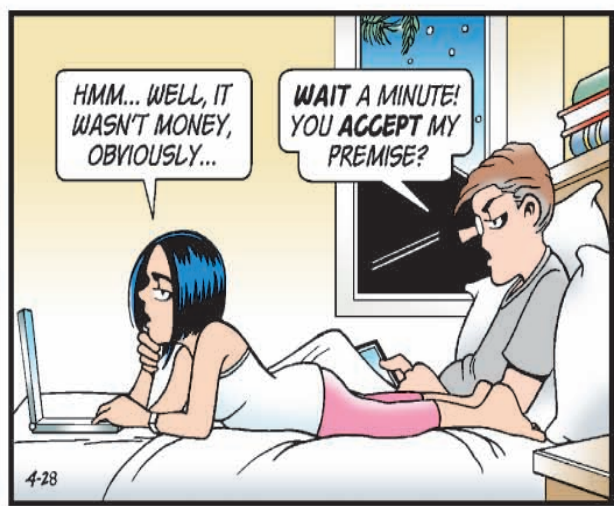
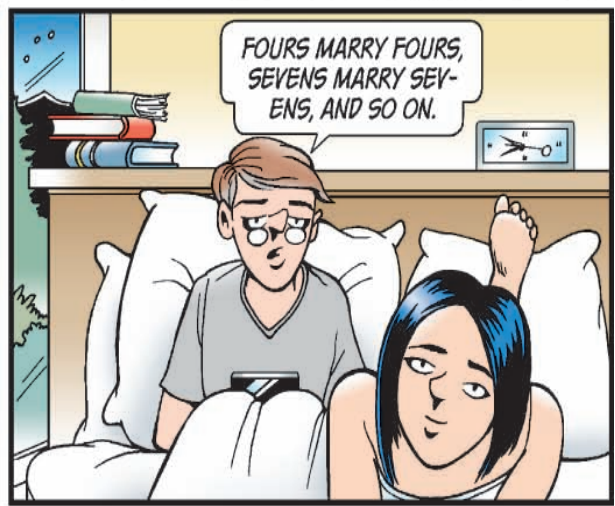
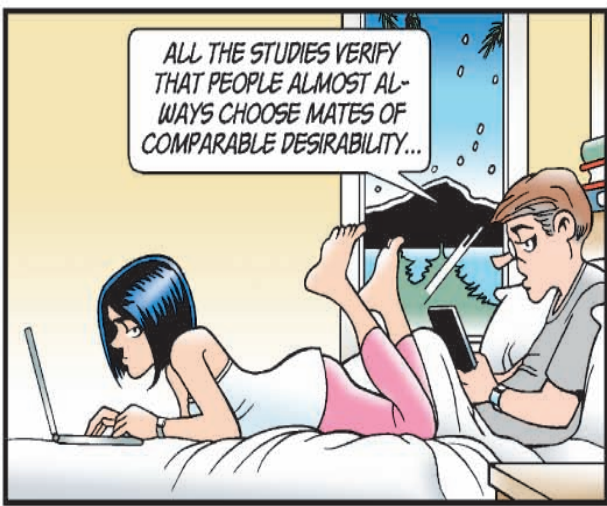
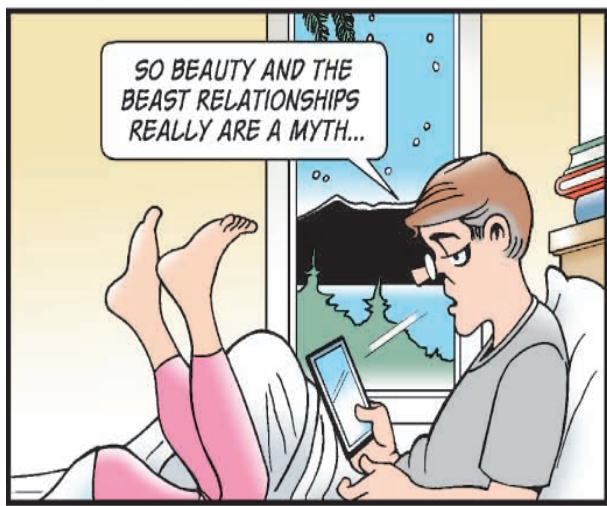
I DON'T LIKE TO BRAG, BUT I'M FAIRLY SURE I'M NAILING IT.

DilbertCartoonist@gmail.com

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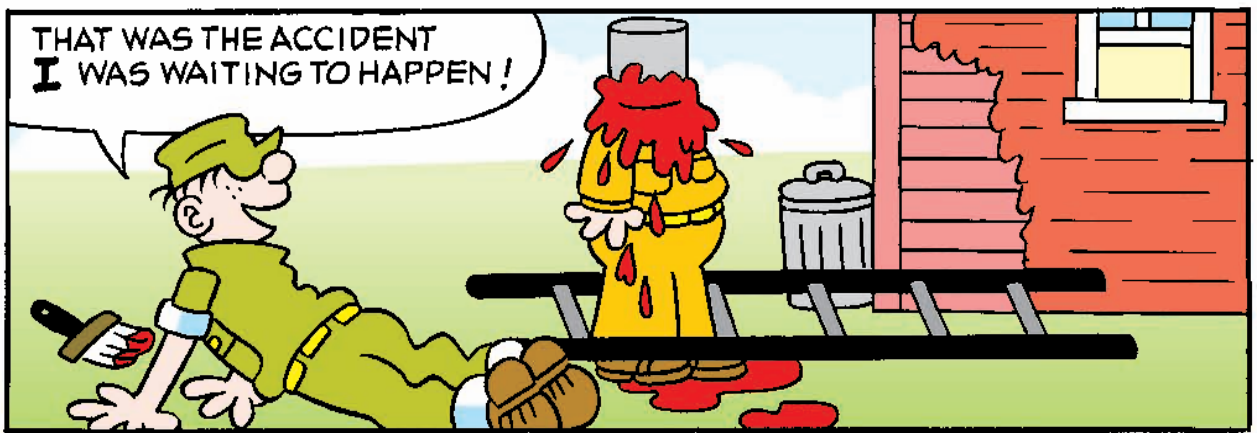
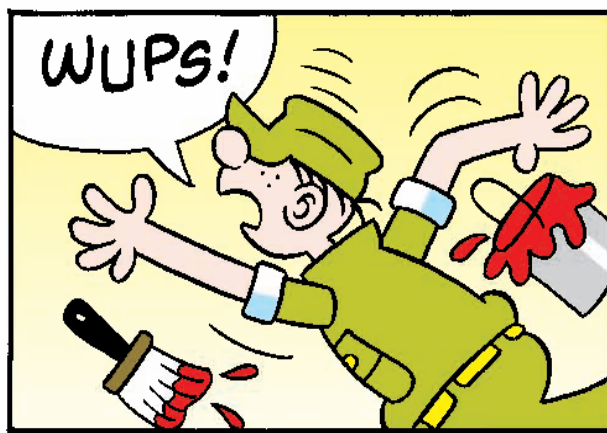
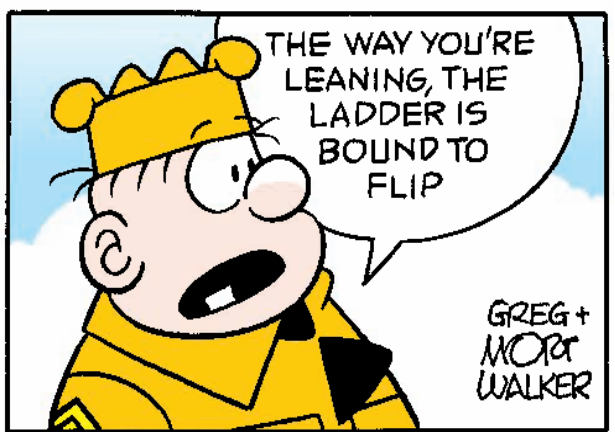
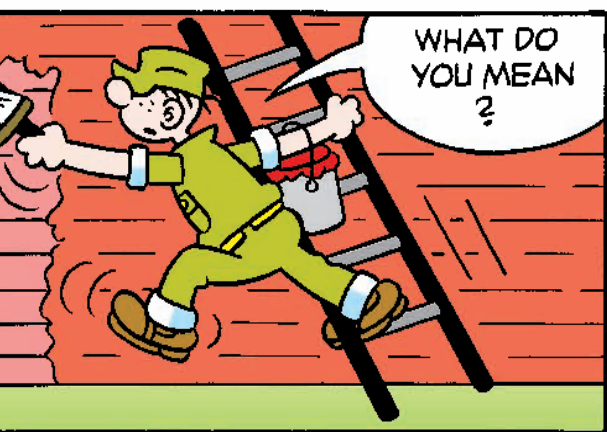
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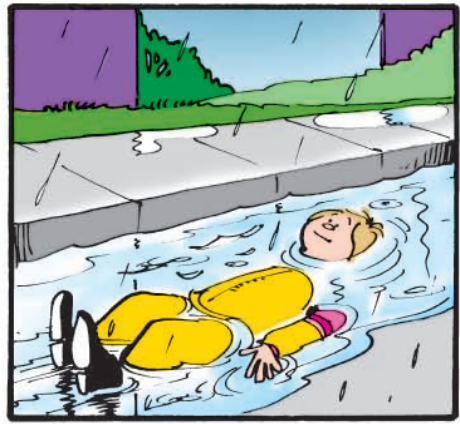
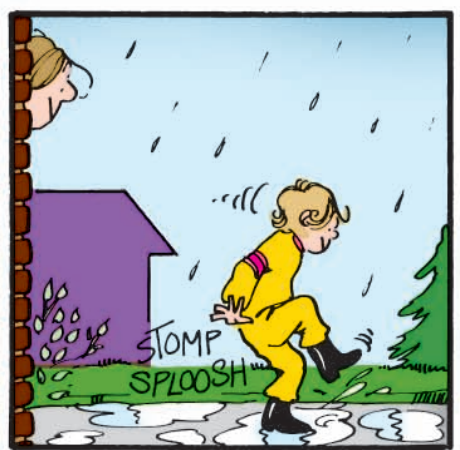
**BEETLE BAILEY**

**BY MORT, GREG & BRIAN WALKER**



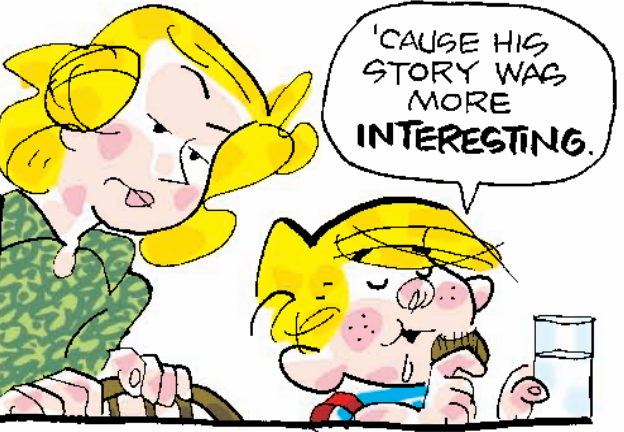
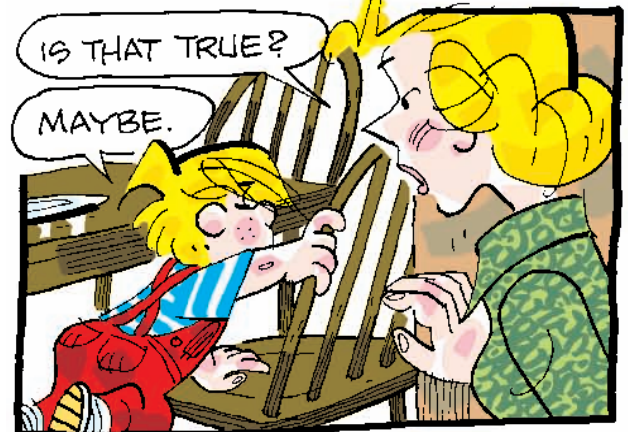
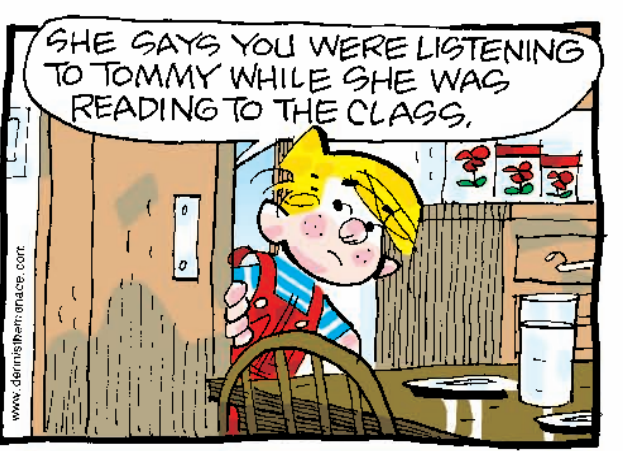
**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE**

**BY LYNN JOHNSTON**



**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**BY HANK KETCHAM**





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- ✓ LOW COST
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This tire is a low cost all-season radial that delivers a comfortable ride and excellent performance.

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- ✓ Long Lasting Tread
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TV

Saturday Evening April 27, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Sunday Evening April 28, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Tuesday Evening April 30, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Thursday Evening May 2, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Critic's Choice Monday 8 p.m. on KOB1 KMBC. Features a photo of a man and text about 'The Voice' and 'The Mentalist'.

Monday Evening April 29, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Wednesday Evening May 1, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Friday Evening May 3, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

'The Closer' to turn the family fix-it business over to the family f... son Jack (Kyle Bornheimer). Comedy ensues. Leah Remini, Edi Gathegi and Johnny Pemberton also star in this new sitcom based on a British series.

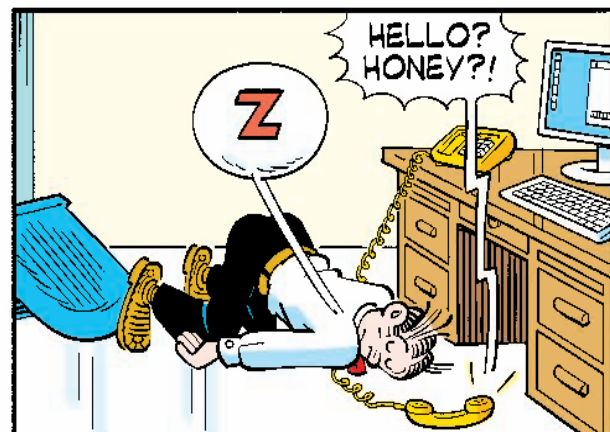
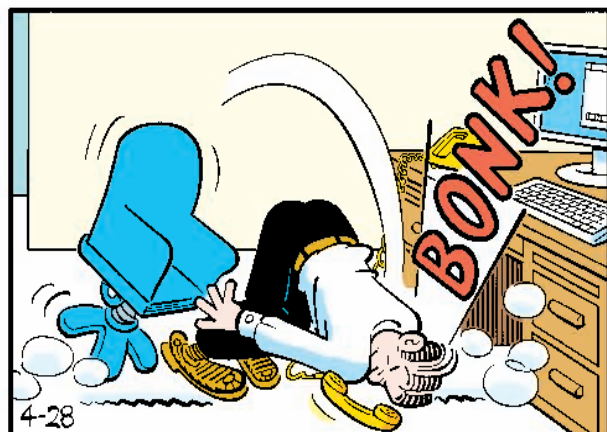
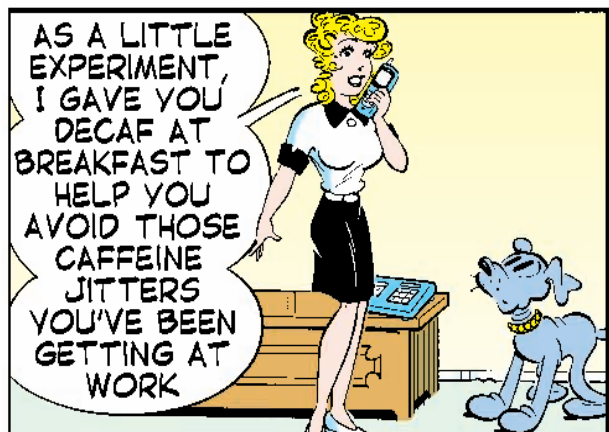
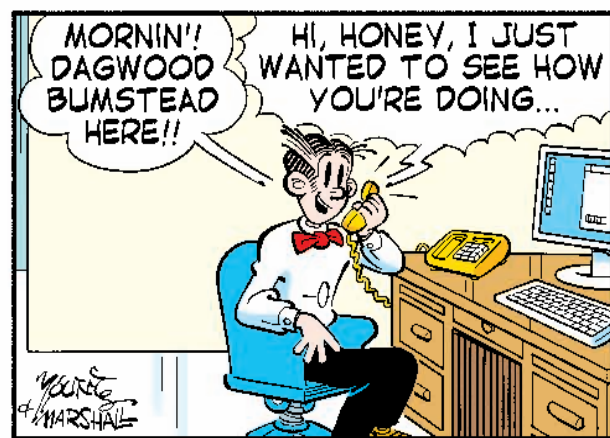
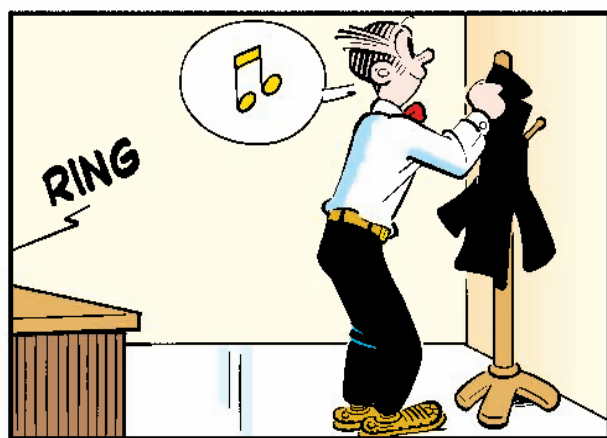
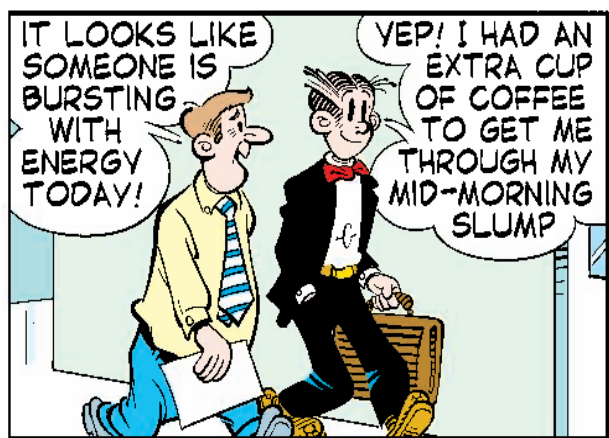
Community: Abed (Danny Pudi) believes that destiny brought the study group together and begins piecing together all the members' pasts to prove that their lives have been intertwined for some time. Chang (Ken Jeong) plots to destroy the college for good in the new episode "Heroic Origins." Joel McHale, Alison Brie, Donald Glover, Chevy Chase and Gillian Jacobs also star.

Family Tools: A heart attack forces a handyman (J.K. Simmons, Pablo, Pauley Perrette and Rocky Carroll also star.

Fashion Star: Everything old is new again in this new episode, as the designers must pick a decade and give two garments in the style of that decade a modern makeover for this spring and summer season. John Varvatos, Nicole Richie and Jessica Simpson mentor the contestants in "Trending Now and Then."

# BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



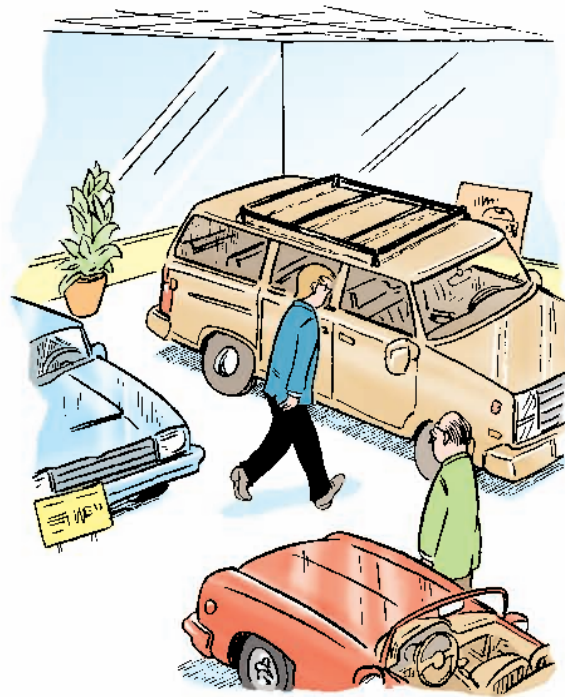
# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

When the ice cream man knows you by name.



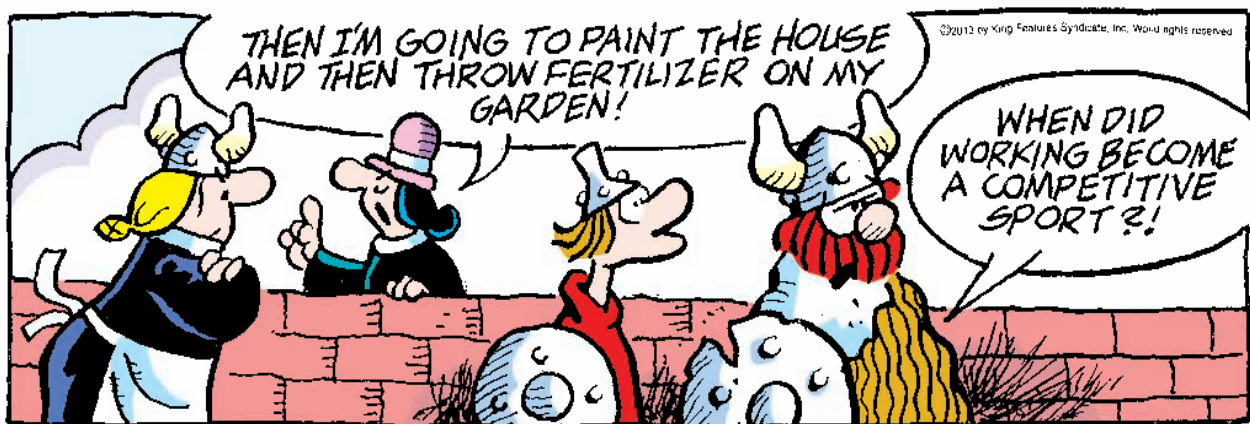
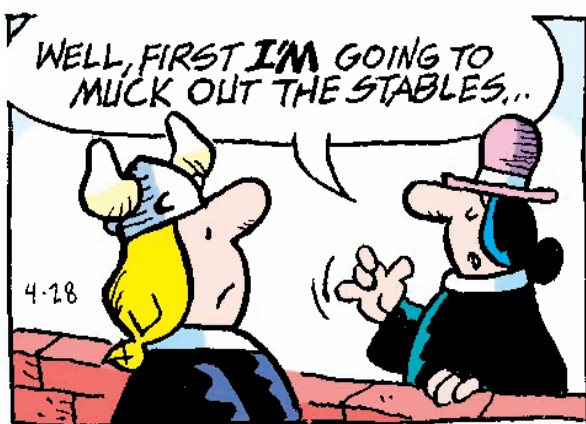
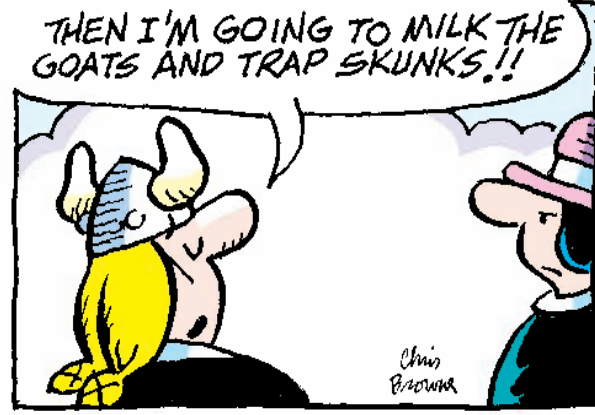
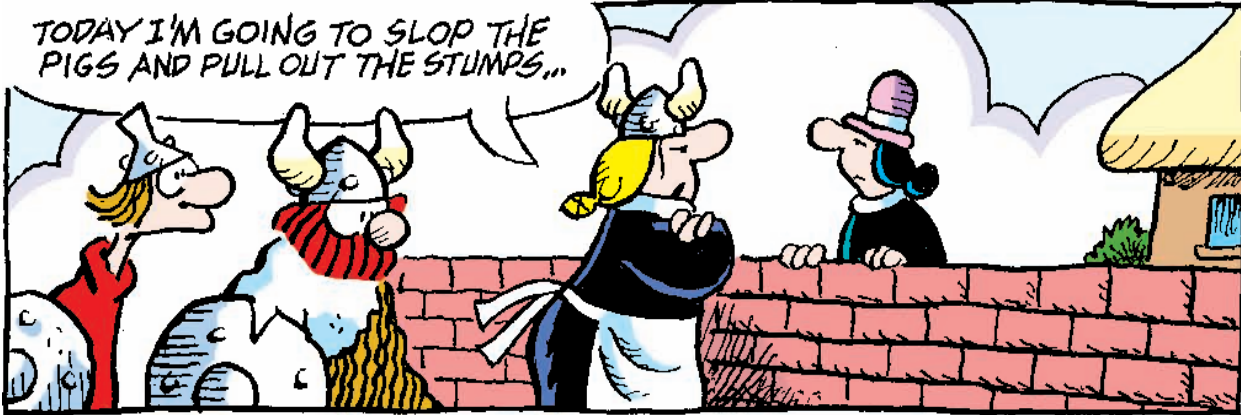
## IT'S APPARENT YOU'RE A PARENT...



When you don't give a second look at the compacts or sports cars.

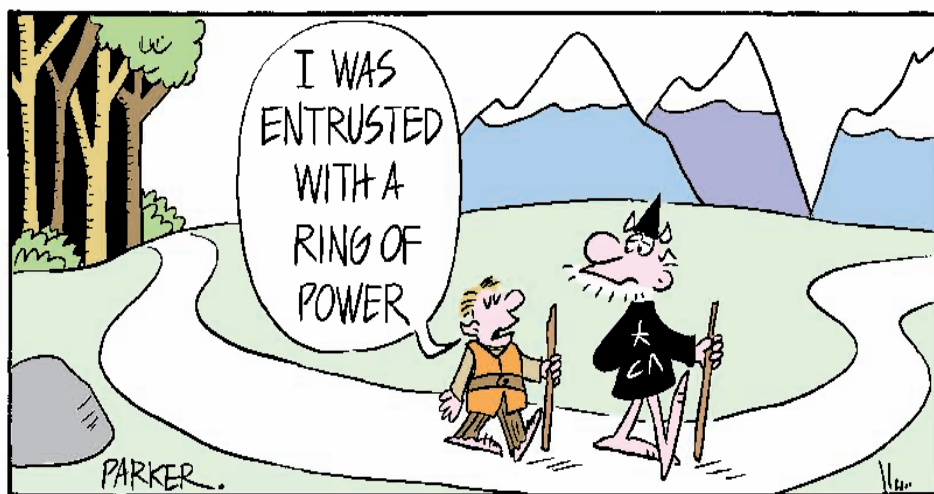
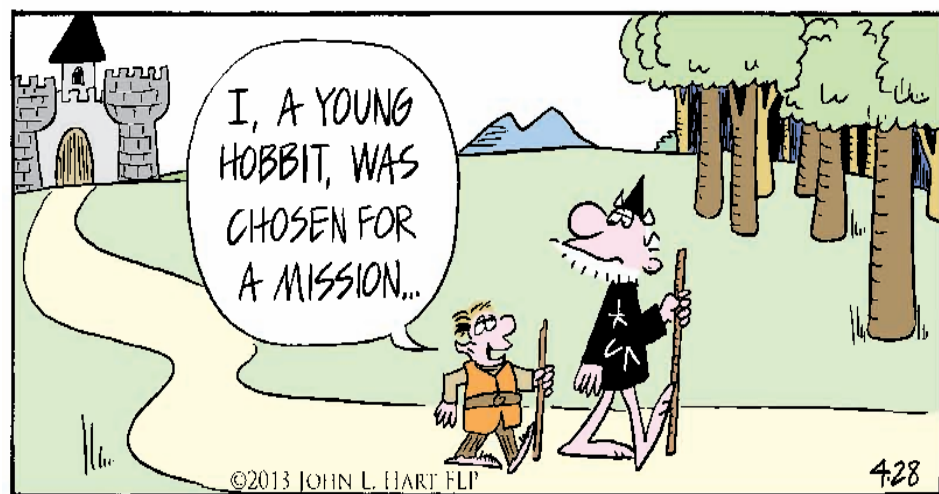
# HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY DIK BROWNE

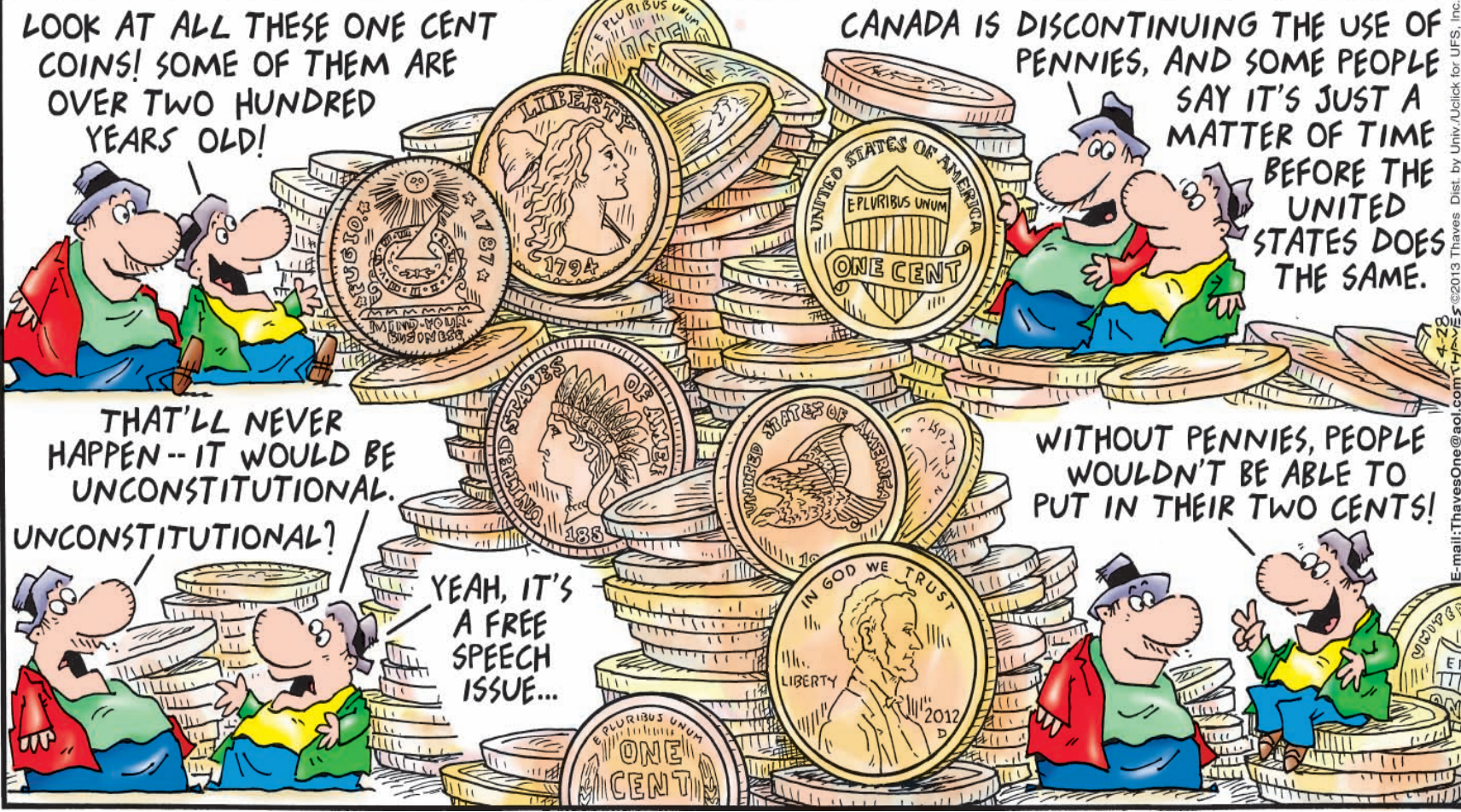


# WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER & HART

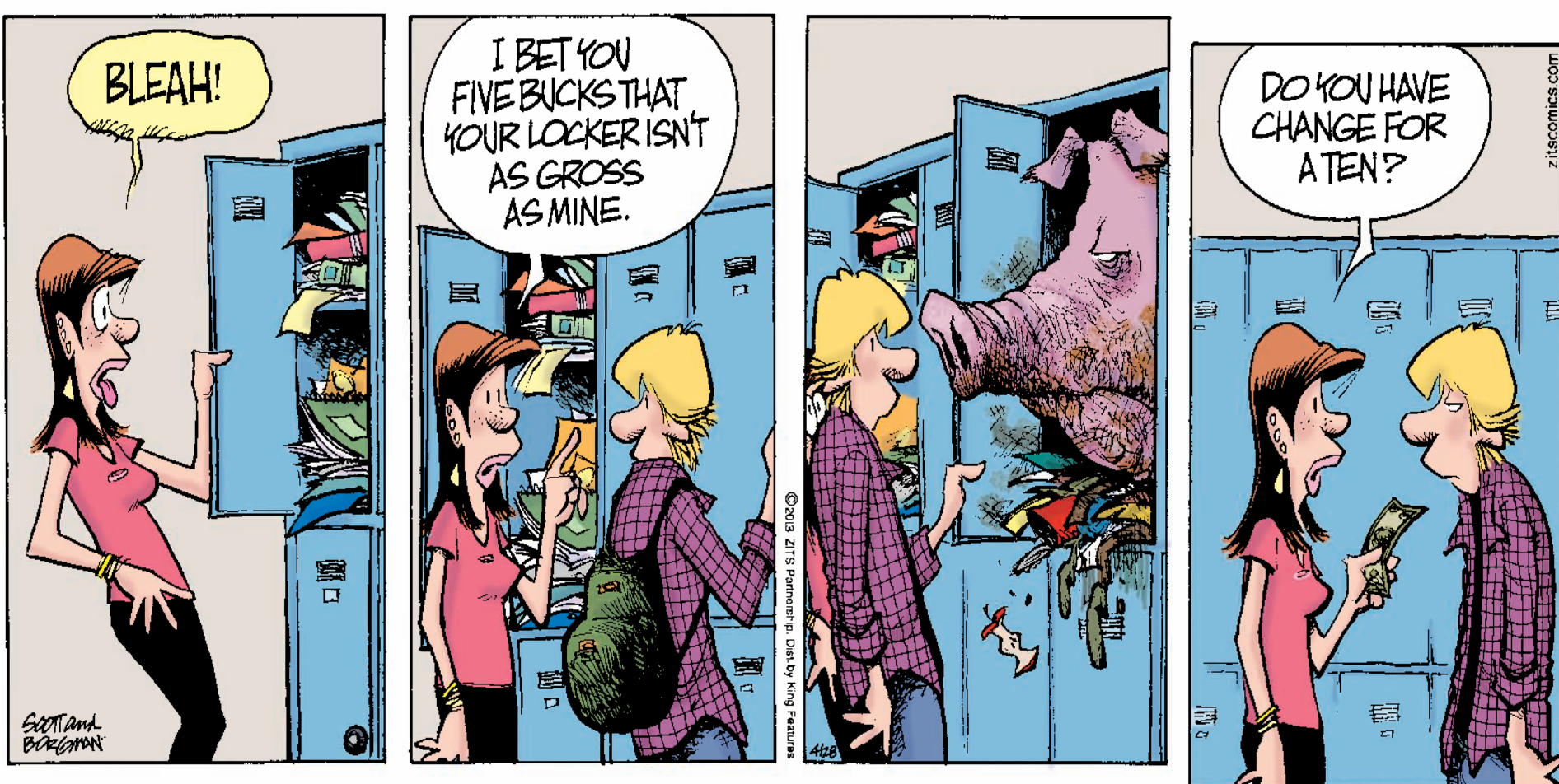


**FRANK & ERNEST**



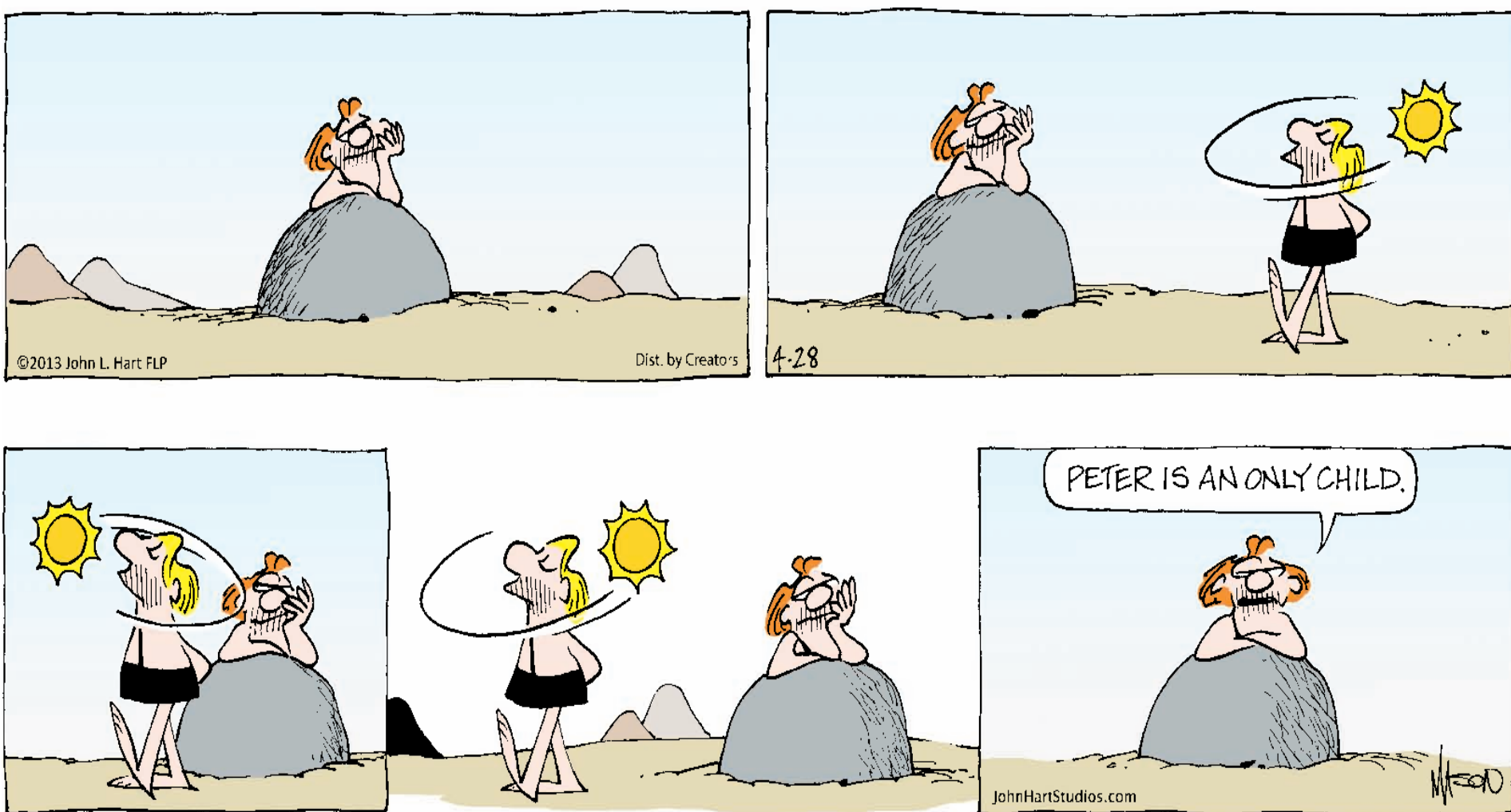
**ZITS**

**BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN**



**B.C.**

**BY MASTROIANNI & HART**



**BORN LOSER**

**BY ART & CHIP SANSON**

