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ORCCA seeks to reset relations with coast

By Daniel Simmons-Ritchie The World

COOS BAY - Oregon Coast Community Action is pledging to involve the community in its search

for a new CEO.

In a statement released Wednes-

who would work collaboratively with the public and communicate openly.

"We plan to employ the same committee approach to ensure community representation in hiring our new CEO that we used in the recent hiring of our new Director for South

day, the board said it wanted a leader Coast Head Start," the statement said.

> Last week, Mary Schoen-Clark resigned from the communityassistance organization to pursue a master's degree. Her departure followed allegations that she had fostered a hostile work environment

and ignored widespread complaints among food pantries because of her personal relationship with a manag-

The board reiterated that it will not discuss concerns relating to its

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Question: Do you sup-

port ballot measure 6-144*,

which creates a county

administrator position?

NO: "It seems to be

extremely politically

motivated. Some peo-

bureaucrat.

ple have promoted the county

has a lack of funds." Says the

YES: Says an admin-

istrator would improve

maintenance is killing us,

because we are dealing with

those types of things on a crisis

basis – and that's two to three

county planning and

times as expensive."

YES: Says the county

needs an expert in law,

human resources, and

as broken. It's not broken. It just

county can't afford an expensive

therefore save money. "Deferred

What happened?

You can read the history of the ORCCA controversy at:

http://theworldlink.com/news/local/orcca You can also read The World's March special report at: tinyurl.com/dyryewd

Ouestion: Do you support

ballot measure 6-143**, which

establishes a home rule char-

ter for Coos County?

NO: Savs that though

he signed the petition

that put it on the ballot,

he will vote against it. Under its

rules, the county would need

voter approval to buy sheriff

vehicles. "It's totally unwork-

NO: "It's unworkable,

it's expensive, and it

would just gridlock us."

NO: Warns that it

would be expensive,

create legal problems

and "tie the hands" of the com-

missioners. "We can't let it hap-

pen. Please vote against it."

able.'

Candidates tangle over mining

■ Potential leaders prospect county's future fortunes

BY DANIEL SIMMONS-RITCHIE The World

COOS BAY - With a budget crisis looming ever larger, candidates for Coos County commissioner sparred Wednesday over how they would rescue the region from the "jaws of death."

With less than three weeks until ballots are mailed, the stakes were high for the six hopefuls. In a wide ranging two-hour discussion at The Mill Casino-Hotel, the candidates traded opinions on everything from natural gas to tax hikes.

But one issue energized the discussion like no other: a stalled proposal to mine chromite on county-owned forest land.

Bob Main, a sitting commissioner, and Don Gurney, a U.S. Navy veteran, argued that the county must tread cautiously as it negotiates an exploration deal with Oregon Resources Corp., a chromite mining company.

Main and Gurney, running for positions No. 1 and 3 respectively, warned that the county shouldn't slash trees for a one-off revenue gain.

"We should be a leader in timber, not a leader in mining," Gurney said.

Main echoed that he supported mining, but not at the expense of 25-year-old trees. At that age, he said, the trees were too young to reap a good return on investment.

"We need to work in concert, both mining and timber," he said.

But their fellow candidates - Fred Messerle, Tim Bishop, John Sweet, and Melissa Cribbins - stressed that mining royalties could be critical in closing a widening hole in Coos County's budget in the long term.

Messerle took a subtle jab at Main, his rival for Position No. 1, for dithering over the mining lease during his four years in office.

"The mining lease should have been taken forward several years ago," he said.

Messerle added that the land at stake was small only 600 acres out of 15,000 county forest acres - and that the county would gain more than twice the revenue compared to timber.

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Position 3

Bob Main

Fred Messerle

Question: Coos County faces a massive revenue crunch in two years, what would you do?

Says the county can't raise

under state law. "And the peo-

ple have been taxed to death."

His hopes rest on a draft bill in

restore millions in timber pay-

Says the federal government is

unlikely to rescue Coos County.

streamlining the county's struc-

Says revenue-raising propos-

als, like mining in county-owned

forests, are unlikely to bring

money in fast enough. "The

reality may be that we have to

cut county services in the short

term and raise taxes. Those are

short-term answers and hope-

fully we won't have to do that."

Says the county will need to

find efficiencies. Adds that gov-

ernment needs to support Coos

County. "As a county citizen I'm

a little upset at the folks at the

state side and federal side. They

knew we were headed to this

fiscal cliff."

Survival will be dependent on

ture.

the U.S. House that would

ments to Oregon counties.

taxes without a public vote

Question: Do you support industrial development on the North Spit, ie. procargo terminal, and coalbearing trains?

posals for a liquid natural gas (LNG) export terminal, a bulk **YES:** Supports all projects but warns that

they won't necessarily be a panacea. The county has lost about \$5 million in annual revenue since the early 1990s. Says the county would need tax dollars from ten LNG plants to make up for that loss.

YES: Supports all projects. Says that a rail line that can handle heavy freight could be a "game changer". "We need to – at the county level – be a facilitator for that project and a cheerleader."

YES: Despite the protesters, believes that

most people on the South Coast support an LNG terminal. "Lets help it happen. Let's make it happen.'

YES: Describes the

"jewel." Says the pro-

testers don't represent the

look past these 'anti-folks."

majority. "I think we have to

North Spit's as a

complexities of county government. "Simply being elected as a commissioner does not make you an expert in all those areas.'

YES: Supports and says a 'Yes' vote from the public will prove to the incoming board that it's the right direction. "I'm so glad this is on the ballot. This has been

NO: Says the charter's authors, Fairview women Ronnie Herne and Jaye Bell, are more interested in finding problems than solutions. "I think that's just a shame that we don't find ways to work together to make this county better."



Says the county's best hope will be revenue from mining leases on county-owned forests and a proposal to harvest timber on the historic Coos Bay

Wagon Road Lands.

saying 'no' to everything. We can't say 'no' and continue to survive."

YES: "We can't keep

YES: Says an administrator will handle dayto-day affairs, allowing the commissioners to focus on the big picture for Coos County.

such a divisive issue."

NO: Says its rules would discourage any person from running for commissioner. Also criticizes a provision that that would turn the human resources director into an elected position, similar to county assessor. "We all know how popular HR directors are."



Says he strongly opposes increasing taxes. The county needs the federal government to restore federal timber payments. "We have to address the federal government."

YES: Says the commissioners have little influence over the process but are important cheerleaders.

NO: Says an administrator might be a good idea in the future, but the county can't afford it right now. Adds the county has a history of good governance without the aid of an administrator.

NO: Like Main, says he signed it because he felt it was important people have a chance to put their ideas on the ballot. However, he opposes the charter and says people must read it before they vote.

* Measure 6-144 was put on the ballot by the Coos County commissioners. If passed, it would change the board from three salaried members to five unsalaried members and would create a county administrator position.

**Measure 6-143 was put on the ballot by a band of citizens who collected 1,521 signatures in August. If it passes, Coos County would adopt a charter written by the group. A charter is similar to a constitution for a county. The charter proposes a long list of changes, including: adding two paid commissioners to the board, requiring the consensus of four commissioners to make decisions, public votes on contracts and property acquisitions, and mandatory pay raises for county employees.

NB weighs half-million-dollar facelift

■ Odd Fellows building accepts first of grant money

> **By Jessie Higgins** The World

NORTH BEND - The city plans to give \$500,000 to downtown building owners to make outside improvements to their buildings.

offers building owners matching grants of up to \$25,000 per year per building, said City Administrator Terence

"The goal is to create better looking building fronts to go along with improvements we've made through street scaping," O'Connor said. The city is currently building all new sidewalks downtown using urban renewal dollars. When the project is finished,

The new urban renewal program they will plant trees, install hanging flower pots, lamp posts, benches and other decor.

"At this point, we're trying to make sure we can make the money stretch so everybody has the ability to participate and upgrade their exteriors," O'Connor

To qualify for a facade improvement grant, building owners must outline

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Owners of the historic Odd Fellows building on Sherman Avenue in North Bend are finishing up part of a facade improvement with the help of North Bend. They received about half of the \$50,000 cost of the improvements from a city-provided facade grant.

By Lou Sennick, The World

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Up in smoke

Oregon's marijuana legalization measure appears to be falling apart in the lead-up to November vote. Page A5









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Meetings

TODAY

Lakeside Planning Commission -7 p.m., Lakeside City Hall, 915 N. Lake Road; regular meeting.

SATURDAY

Gardiner Rural Fire Protection District - 10 a.m., Gardiner Fire Hall; regular meeting.

MONDAY

North Bend City Council -4:30p.m., conference room, Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board. 2305 Ocean Blvd., Coos Bay;

regular work session.

Winchester Bay Rural Fire Protection District – 6 p.m., Fire Hall, 6th Street and Broadway Avenue; regular meeting.

Bandon School District -6:30p.m., district cafeteria, 455 Ninth St. S.W.; regular session.

TUESDAY

Douglas County Senior Services Advisory Council – 1 p.m., Mercy Community Education, 2459 Stewart Parkway, Roseburg; regular meeting.

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Learn about 'Nurturing Parenting' initiative

COOS BAY - The Coos week of Oct. 15. Bay and North Bend schools and other local organizations have formed the Coos County Nurturing Coalition and are hoping to involve everyone in local communities in implementing a "nurturing parenting" initiative based on the ideas of parenting educator Dr. Stephen J. Bavolek. As a first step, they're hosting Bavolek for a series of trainings and community presentations the ing with stakeholders

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The week begins Oct. 15 with a day-long workshop presented by Bavolek called, "Changing the Possibilities Through Nurturing." The members of groups that workshop will be held at the Oregon Coast Culinary Institute on Communty College campus

At noon Oct. 16, Bavolek will attend a luncheon meet-

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in Coos Bay.

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could implement policies based on nurturing parenting principles, such as Southwestern Oregon schools, medical facilities, public agencies and businesses.

> At 6 p.m. Oct. 16, Bavolek will give a parent and community presentation at Blossom Gulch Elementary School Gym at 333 S. 10th St. in Coos Bay.

> Bavolek will spend Wednesday meeting with representatives of community groups. On Thursday and Friday, he will train public school staff.

Bavolek's Nurturing Parenting programs are taught all over the world and are a family-centered initiative designed to build nurturing parenting skills. For more information, call Marion Bauer at 541-888-7109 or go to www. socc.edu/positiveparenting/.

For more information on the Nurturing Parenting Program, go www.nurturingparenting.co m/about.html/.

Have fun at the firehouse in Coquille

COQUILLE - The Coquille Fire Department will host its annual fire prevention open house from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 at Coquille Fire Station #1, 89 W. Third St.

The event is for all ages. Activities will include a smoke room to crawl through, a stop, drop and roll station, an opportunity to try on firefighters' protective gear, and fire engine rides. Free fire prevention packets for kids and adults will be

handed out. There will be door prizes for adults. For more information, call

541-396-2232. Seniors get freezer

and walk-in

COOS BAY - Bay Area Senior Activity Center located at 886 S. Fourth St. in Coos Bay recently received a grant from the Meyer Foundation that enabled the center to update a large freezer and walk-in cooler. Lunch is available five days a week starting at 11:30 a.m. Anyone is invited to eat soup,

salad bar and a dessert. Other center highlights

- BASAC Thrift Store, open weekdays from 9:30
- Monday Riverman Pinochle, 1 p.m.
- Tuesday Weight Watchers, 5:30 p.m.
- Wednesday Bingo: early bird, 4:30 p.m.; regular, 6:30
 - AA meetings

a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dolphin Players seek play proposals

COOS BAY — The Dolphin Players are seeking proposals for productions to be staged in the 2013 season at their new theater at 580 Newmark Ave. in Coos Bay.

Productions should involve small to medium casts and be suitable for intimate staging. A varied season is desired, so proposals for dramas, comedies, original productions, children's theater and other genres are welcome and encouraged.

Interested directors or producers may contact Alice Carlson at 541-756-7290 or by emailing alicecarlson @charter.net for more information or for an application.







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Countertenor Terry Barber will sing

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TODAY

A Little Lunch Music 12-1:30 p.m., Coos Bay Public Library, 525 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay. Ukulele music by Hoa'pili. 541-269-1101, ext. 228.

Voice of the Voters Bandon Town Hall presentation on Ballot Measure 6-143 6:30-7:30 p.m., Bandon Library community room, 1204 11th St. S.W.

Oregon Days of Culture 7 p.m., North Bend Public Library, 1800 Sherman Ave. Irish music session hosted by South Coast Folk Society. 541-756-0400

FRIDAY

Mahaffy Ranch Pumpkin Patch 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 10362 Coos River Highway 241, Coos Bay. Food vendors onsite. https://www.

facebook.com/mahaffyranch/events

Chef's Table at Oregon Coast Culinary Institute, 1988 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay. Lunch at noon for \$10; dinner at 6 p.m. for \$20. Reservations and menu: www.occi.net

First Friday...Art is for Everyone 5-7 p.m., Reedsport Natural Foods, 1891 Winchester Ave. Featuring Chris Lechuga of Reedsport.

Downtown Coos Bay Wine Walk 5-7:30 p.m., start at All-American Pizza Coop, 275 Golden Ave. & Coos Bay Visitor Information Center, 50 Central Ave. Map & glass \$10. Proceeds benefit Women's Safety & Resource Center; & the United Way.

Poetry Slam 6 p.m., North Bend Public Library, 1800 Sherman Ave. No cost. Poets are invited to perform their work at a Halloween-themed Poetry Slam. Local judges will rate performances and hand out certificates and prizes. Come in costume! 541-756-0400

Pinochle Party 6:30 p.m., Rebekah Hall, 485 Greenwood, Reedsport. \$2. Bring a snack for the snack table. bobcline_31@hotmail.com

SATURDAY

South Slough Paddle Regatta with Surfriders 8:30 a.m. Registration begins at 8. Paddle: 4 miles, Charleston to Valino Island. Suggested fee \$15. 541-888-5558

South Coast Green & Solar Home Tour 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., tour begins at Coos Bay Fire Station, 450 Elrod Ave. Cost is

Bazaar and Rummage Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lakeside Senior Center, 915 N. Lake Road, Lakeside. Crafts; bake sale; food: hotdogs; chili; and Frito pie. 541-759-1019, 541-580-5206

"See Jane Run," the South
Coast women's only run and
walk 10 a.m., John Topits Park,
Empire Lake, Coos Bay. Entry
fee is \$10. 5K run or walk and
a non-competitive 1 mile fun
walk. Proceeds from the event
benefit the Coos County
Women's Safety and Resource
Center.

Free admission to Coos Historical & Maritime Museum 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first Saturday of the month with a donation of four non-perishable

food items per person.

Friends of Coos Bay Library
book sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
525 Anderson Ave.

Mahaffy Ranch Pumpkin Patch 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 10362 Coos River Highway 241, Coos Bay. Soroptimist food vendors onsite. Celtic music by the Little Match Girls, 1-4 p.m. https://www.facebook.

com/mahaffyranch/events

Oktoberfest Pie Contest 11 a.m.,
Coquille Community Building,
115 N. Birch St., Coquille. Bring
two pies for each category.
Categories are pumpkin and
apple. One pie will be judged
and the other will be auctioned. Proceeds benefit
Coquille Chamber of Com-

merce. 541-396-3414

Octoberfish noon to 6 p.m., Old Charleston School, 64065
Seven Devils Road, Charleston. Admission: \$1; single tuna meal, \$9 or \$20 family size; food vendors; Walt's Pourhouse and Ninkasi beer garden; live music, kids' activities. Bring your apples and press your own cider. Free hourly shuttle service from The Mill Casino parking lot. Event benefits ORCCA children's pro-

Free Roller Skating 3-5 p.m., Snoddy Memorial Gymnasium, Bay Area Church of the Nazarene, 1850 Clark St., North Bend. Skates provided for all ages.

Fall Fling Fundraiser 5-8 p.m., Coos Art Museum, 325 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay. Tickets: \$45 or \$40 for members. RSVP at 541-267-3901.

Sea Breeze Harmony Chorus performs a cappella music in the barbershop tradition, 2 p.m., North Bend Public Library, 1800 Sherman Ave. No cost. 541-756-0400

SUNDAY

Pet Blessing Service 10 a.m., Unity By the Bay, 2100 Union Ave., North Bend. Animals must be leased or caged, photos for pets unable to attend. Owners must clean up messes. Pet donations are accepted for Feed the Pets month. 541-751**Coos Bay Farmer's Market** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Central Avenue across from visitors center.

Chef's Garden Harvest Lunch noon-2 p.m., Reedsport Great Garden, 2605 Longwood Dr. Cost is \$5 lunch, \$1 dessert.

Friends of Coos Bay Library Book Sale noon to 4 p.m., Coos Bay Public Library, 525 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay.

Mahaffy Ranch Pumpkin Patch 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 10362 Coos River Highway 241, Coos Bay. Food vendors onsite. https://www.facebook.com/ mahaffyranch/events

"Blessing of Our Animal Friends" 1 p.m., Mingus Park playground area, 400 N. 10th St., Coos Bay. Rain or shine. Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and Pacific Cove Humane Society continue in the tradition of St. Francis of Assisi. 541-269-5829

Bob Welch 2 p.m., North Bend Public Library, 1800 Sherman

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

Live music this week

Bay Be, 91122 Cape Arago Hwy., Charleston: Jam session, 6 - 9 p.m. every Tues.

Blue Moon, 871 S. Broadway, Coos Bay: Manic Mechanics, 9 p.m.Fri.; DJ Cougar Bait, 9 p.m. Sat.; jam session, 7 p.m. every Tue.; karaoke every Wed.

High Tide Cafe, 91124 Cape Arago Hwy., Charleston: Bill Bartels, 12-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., every Fri. and Sat, and 12-3 p.m. Sun.

Lloyd's, 219 2nd St. SE, Bandon:

DJ Momo, Fri.; South Coast Singles Karaoke, 8 p.m.every Thu.

The Mill Casino, 3201 Tremont, North Bend: Toyz - It's a Rock Show, 9 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Mr. Zack's, 90 W. First St., Coquille: Karaoke, 9 p.m.,

Orcoast Annex, 787 Newmark, Coos Bay: Open mic 6-9 p.m.every Fri.

Portside, 63383 Kingfisher Rd., Charleston: David Aakre, 6 p.m., every Fri. and Sat.

Octoberfish music

All performances Saturday at Old Charleston School, 64065 Seven Devils Road in Charleston.

12-1 p.m.: Five Pound Possum **1-2 p.m.:** Sean & Marley

2-3 p.m.: Rhythm Village African Drum and Dance Ensemble

3:30-4:30 p.m.: Ston Soop (tentative)

4:30-5 p.m.: The Guild Band **5-6 p.m.:** Stepping on Embers





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Have fun in the pumpkin patch

ALLEGANY — Local Coos River ranchers Pete and Kelly Mahaffy's pumpkin patch is open again this weekend. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The patch is at 10362 Coos River Highway

This year, a different non-profit group will serve food each weekend. This weekend, Soroptimist International of the Coos Bay Area will be barbecuing, with proceeds supporting the group's projects that help women and girls. On Saturday, the Little Match Girls will play Celtic music from 1 to 4 p.m.

Also this weekend (see details in What's Up at left):

WEEKEND

PICKS

Thursday
■ A week of culture continues at the libraries. Hear ukuleles at noon in Coos Bay

and Irish music at 7 p.m. in

North Bend. **Friday**

Chef's Table lunches and dinners resume for the school year at Oregon Coast Culinary Institute. Lunch is \$10 and starts at noon; dinner is \$20 and starts at 6 p.m. Pork is the entree this Friday; visit www.occi.net to see the full menu and make a reservation. Sunday brunch doesn't start till Oct. 28.

Saturday

- Start your Octoberfish with a splash by joining the Surfriders' paddle regatta on the South Slough. Starts at 8:30 a.m.
- Or join the South Coast Green & Solar Home Tour that starts at the Coos Bay Fire Station at 8:30 a.m.
- Last chance for music at the libraries: Sea Breeze Harmony Chorus sings women's barbershop harmonies at the Coos Bay Public Library, 2 p.m.

Sunday

■ In the tradition of St. Francis of Assisi, get your pet blessed at Unity by the Bay (10 a.m.) or Mingus Park (1 p.m.).





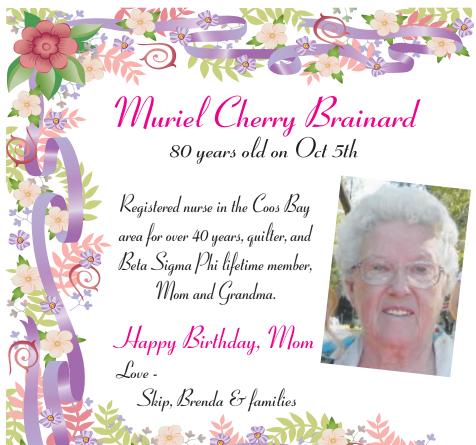
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Six say yes to exports, no to charter

Our view

Significantly, county commissioner candidates found common ground on two contentious issues.

What do you think?

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

When six county commissioner candidates gathered on Wednesday, their disagreements were less striking than their unanimity on some important ques-

According to conventional local wisdom, proposals to export coal and liquefied natural gas from the North Spit are painfully divisive. Yet voters in the May primary quietly packed the November runoff with six supporters of these developments. In each of the three races, both candidates say they support North Spit energy exports.

Of course, local politicians

won't decide on these proj-

As candidate Melissa Cribbins put it, "We can't keep saying 'no' to everything."

who had signed petitions to put it on the November ballot.

The candidates' criticisms (all valid) included: The will hamstring county leaddiscourage qualified candidates from running.

The six candidates' unanimous thumbs-down on the charter tells voters it's an exceptionally bad idea.

The only sour notes were when Bob Main and Don Gurney tried to justify hav-Each claimed an obligation

to let voters consider proposals, even when the proposals are plainly wretched. Main invoked the memory of Americans who "fought and died" for our freedom to

heroes sacrificed their lives for liberty — but not so we could squander our democratic birthright on foolhardy ballot measures.

ously damaging proposal on the ballot is not leadership. It's recklessness. Main and Gurney should be ashamed.

I CAN'T BELIEVE

Tattoos are for the birds

Ty is 63 and in the midst of a full-blown midlife crisis. (Yes, midlife. He plans to live to be 126.) He told his wife, Carol, that he was thinking of getting a tattoo.

ing of a crow."

Ty has been reading a lot of mysteries that take place in the West and contain Native American mysticism, with birds taking on a special meaning. He also likes the Brandon Lee revenge film classic "The Crow," and he was thinking of a large, menacing bird tattooed across his ever-widening, hairy shoulder. The fact that Ty is 5 feet 10 inches and 247 pounds as opposed to Lee's trim,

Carol reads British mysteries, and birds and tattoos do not play much of a part in most of them.

"Why a tattoo? Why a crow? What's going on?"

be a crow if I were a bird. It's a symbol. It can mean a lot of different things. I want to be different, not like everybody else."

"Why don't you get a chicken? I like chickens."

of a tattoo is that? The whole point of getting a tattoo is to show people how tough you are, what a renegade you are, how you march to



JIM **MULLEN**

you do things your way. Is that what Carol thought he would be if he were a bird? A chicken?

laugh at him if he got a

"What about

wild turkey, tail displayed. Ty pictured a Thanksgiving turkey, golden brown and sitting on a platter. It was not a macho image at all. It was obvious that Carol did not keep up with current tattoo trends.

It wouldn't even be enough to get one little tattoo of a crow. If he really wanted to be a renegade, he'd need a lot more than a crow. He'd need the tree where the crow lived and then maybe a scene from the movie, and it would all have to be held together with vines and mystical symbols that would climb his arm from his wrist to his shoulder. Then he'd have to start on the other side.

"I've heard it hurts to get a tattoo," Carol rattled on. "You know, they use a little needle gun to do that. Then it scars over until it heals. You wouldn't even get a flu shot last year because of the needle."

He had forgotten about that. Maybe they could give him some Novocain. No, they do that with a needle. Surely there's something they could rub on his arm so he wouldn't feel

Ty started wondering how small a crow he could stand. But if it were too small, no one would see it.

"A parrot," said Carol. "Now that would be something."

A parrot. Well, there is the pirate connection. And the Jimmy Buffett connection. They're both renegades. But then there's the fact that a parrot just repeats things that other people say.

Ty was starting to rethink the whole tattoo thing. A crow. That really wouldn't say anything except that he got a tattoo. He wanted to send a message that he might be 63 and have gray hair, but he didn't act the way people expect an old person to act. He may be 63, but he didn't feel it. A sports car would say that.

No, with his back, Ty didn't think he could get in and out of a sports car. He'd look like an 8 1/2-month pregnant woman trying to get out of a lounge chair.

"What about a penguin?" Carol said. "I

really like penguins."

Ty thought about it. "So do I," he said. Jim Mullen's newest book, "How to Lose Money in Your Spare Time - At Home," is available at amazon.com. You can follow him on Pinterest at pinterest.com/jimmullen.

ects. Their fate depends on federal authorities and global markets. But Wednesday's utter lack of discord on exports suggests something about the mood of Coos County residents: Collectively, we are ready to embrace projects that will put our community back to work.

Another item of general agreement was the proposed county charter. All six expressed opposition – including two candidates

charter will raise costs. It ers. By making commissioners personally liable for charter violations, it will

ing signed charter petitions.

Sorry, but that logic won't stand up. Yes, generations of

Helping to put an obvi-

"Of what?"

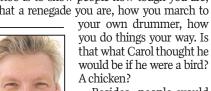
"Oh, I don't know," he said. "I was think-

athletic body did not seem to be relevant.

"I don't know," he said. "I feel like I would

"Crows are nasty, noisy birds," Carol said.

Ty was dumbstruck. A chicken? What kind





Besides, people would

chicken tattoo. Ty wanted the same kind of tattoo the other renegades had. Carol probably meant chickens were cute, but Ty didn't see it that way.

turkey?" Carol asked. She was thinking of a

3. Responsible people would simply take the bag out of the trees and recycle it. It is time to not take care of the people that choose not to be responsible in deference to the majority of peo-

vegetable bags? Those find themselves in our garbage and trees as well. I, for one, would use those bags for all of my groceries, if

7. Coos Bay would lose business. North Bend stores still are using paper, plastic, or your own bag, giving the business and its customers choices. It seems that they have maintained that historical free-thinking attitude that was part of this area.

With these "big picture" thoughts in mind, please reconsider this and focus, rather, on our very big problem of homelessness and the treatment of children in



Public Forum

Coos Bay should lead, not follow

Coos Bay history has been a history of a group of people that walked to their own style and values. With the ban on smoking in parks comes the next ban, making our way of life and our choices smaller and smaller. The fact that Eugene and other towns are banning plastic bags does not mean that it is what the people of Coos

Bay want. As with many bans, the issues are not well thought through. Here are some of my ideas as I

think about the "big picture": 1. It is a basic part of freedom as business owners to run their business as they see fit, which is usually how their customers prefer it. Plastic should be the option and choice of the business in which they are used.

2. Yes, there are plastic bags blowing in the wind and hanging up on trees. There are also cans, cigarette butts (in spite of the

ban), and general messy people. ple's rights to use them.

4. On the practical side, paper bags, in case a person forgets their cloth bag, are very fragile in our climate. I can imagine an elderly person with a paper bag of groceries as the bottom falls out because of the rain. Think about

5. Why would it be OK to use

6. Plastic bags are recyclable just as tin cans, plastic bottles and paper bags, which will burn and add to the air pollution.

their own schools.

Thank heavens that Ross, Big Lots and Walgreens to name a few are in the city limits of North

Dianne Harrison

Coos Bay

Oust Congress, not the president

It is unfortunate some of us depend on some Glenn or Rush to

give us our opinion. This letter is in response to a comment by Sharon Leslie of Bandon on Sept. 29. We can pass blame on Obama, or any president for that matter, for not fulfilling his promises. However, we need to keep in mind that in great democracies, like ours, the president, any president, has very limited pow-

All powers are placed on Congress, and nowadays, on this good-for-nothing Congress. The very same Congress that kept saying "yes" to Bush on everything and got us in the mess we are today, including the two wars outside the budget and on borrowed

Now Obama is trying to clean the mess, the same good-fornothing Congress keeps saying "no" to this president. Now you tell me who deserves to stay in office? The president who wants to clean up the mess, or the goodfor-nothing Congress that stands in the way? You decide.

Nikos Kopsidas

Time for voters to give direction What to do, what to do.

I was thinking about the Coos County commissioners' solutions to problem solving.

The appointed commissioners have stated they did not know how to run the county, so they created two committees (Structure and Governance) to direct them. A year later their committees came up with a solution: Hire an administrator to run the county and direct the Board of Commissioners on what it should do. (The administrator would attend meetings and confer with them before they voted.)

Now (from the Lakeside BOC meeting), Mr. Messerle wants the board to give two officials of Portland University's National

Policy Consensus Center \$500 to come to Coos County and explain how our local government should operate.

The interesting thing is, the NPCC letter to Mr. Messerle states, "Our volunteer time on this project is limited. Our commitment to NPCC is to volunteer up to 80 hours over a six-month period. Because of limitation, our recommendations to you may frequently point out that more research is needed or more time is needed to reach a conclusion, or certain issues cannot be resolved in the short time available. In all cases, we think that - at a minimum – we can suggest some next

steps to you." It would seem BOC members who stated they needed two committees to tell them how to approach doing their job were advised, after a year of meetings, to hire an administrator to do their job. These same BOC members have now decided they need to pay expenses to someone from Portland University NPCC to instruct them on how to do their job. Now then, guess what, these Portland University people (NPCC) have told them to spend more time and hire an NPCC committee to tell them how to do their job.

What new expenses are they incurring for us?

I suggest citizens vote for Measure 6-143, The Voice of the Voters Charter, for simple but enforceable constitutional guidelines for a more efficient and less expensive, representative Coos County government.

Jaye Bell Coquille

Rather have a beer with Obama

In response to Claudia Craig's Sept. 22 rebuttal of my Sept. 12

Yes, I have developed a detailed opinion on both men at a distance. Sometimes you can see a man better at a distance, with ample time for observation. Four to five years is more than enough time for me to form such a positive opinion of our president, and in the same amount of time, develop a negative opinion with Mitt Romney.

I'd rather have a beer with Obama than a glass of the finest wine with Romney.

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his taxes as his father did, then, yes, a good degree of honesty could be observed and recognized. I would say Romney is gentle and a nice person and a God-fearing family man.

Courage, however, is this ability to go beyond the first feelings of fear, in my opinion. So far, I can't see where Romney has shown such courage.

Our president is a Christian family man. President Obama is honest as much as he needs to be. Honesty is fine, depending on what purpose it serves.

I would prefer to have Obama at my side in a combat situation than Romney. President Obama is the leader of the free world, and as the president, he does indeed make life and death decisions and very risky political decisions. I believe his courage, his gentleness, his honesty and his integrity have come through loud and clear. What President Obama has done to date should give anyone a very clear picture as to the kind of man

Yes Claudia, I do indeed believe Obama to be a gentleman, honest and courageous. And showing your taxes does not automatically make you a good, positive, honest person in my eyes. I did say the word "might" if Romney would show his tax returns as did his father. If Romney was anything like his father, he might then be at parity with President Obama's integrity and honesty, just by making his tax returns an open book.

Trust has to be earned. I trust Obama, not Romney. Romney has done nothing to show honesty as I can see from my vantage point, in my opinion.

Ron Gallagher Reedsport



State

to learn man doesn't want more children

DEAR ABBY: I had been single a long time when I married a wonderful man, "Edgar," who had custody of his two children. After we had dated awhile, he told me about his vasectomy. He said he and his wife had agreed not to have any more children. As our relationship progressed, Edgar told me he would have the vasectomy reversed if I wanted to have children which I said I definitely did. After two years of marriage, I finally brought up the subject.

DEAR

ABBY

Edgar t h e n informed me he didn't want to reverse the operation. He said he couldn't handle having another child. Abby, am

JEANNE crushed. I **PHILLIPS** thought Edgar loved me enough to give me chil-

love. I love his children and wouldn't favor our children I would never consider leaving Edgar over this, but I don't know if I can ever forgive him for deceiving me and leading me on. My husband has denied me the children he

dren out of our union and

knew I so desperately wanted. Abby, I urge couples who may find themselves in a similar situation to be honest with each other before they marry. - CHILDLESS AND HEARTBROKEN

DEAR CHILDLESS AND **HEARTBROKEN:** Many churches — and some states now encourage couples who are considering marriage to go through prenuptial counseling to ensure compatibility. I'm all for it. If both parties are honest with each

of heartache down the line. You have my condolences for the children you and Edgar will never have together. While you would never leave him, his dishonesty is grounds for an annulment of the marriage.

other, it could prevent a world

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and have a problem with my friend "Will." He transferred to my school last year, and I seem to be his only friend. It has become a problem because I have other friends I like to hang out with.

Post No. 34 Will is not a good "people" officiating. person. He's hard to have around when I have parties. was born and he constantly interrupts Aug. 12, me when I'm trying to talk to 1920, in other kids. He just doesn't North know the right things to say. Ferrisburg, Also, he comes from a very wealthy family, and some-Edward times makes sick jokes about and Lydia middle-class people. This (Place) has offended me and some of Danyow. my friends.

Will is obsessed with politics and likes to strike up debates with me over petty issues. It's really annoying. His obsession with politics makes people think he's a geek. He really can be sometimes, but he's also a nice

My main problem is that at lunch he follows me around when I go to talk to my other friends. When I move to another part of the table, he moves, too - right across from me - so I can't talk without him butting in. He's like a maggot sticking to me!

I wish he could find some other friends and not hang out with me all the time. I like him as a person, but what can I do to make him stop following me? - BUGGED IN CHATHAM, N.J.

DEAR BUGGED: Level with him privately and tell him exactly what you have told me. You would be doing him a kindness. Explain to him that while you like him, you also need to spend time with your other friends and to please make other seating arrangements a couple of days a week. That way, you're not cutting him off completely.

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Wife is crushed Nurse Ratched actress can't stand 'Cuckoo's Nest'

Fletcher says she can't bear to watch "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" because the Nurse Ratched character she won an Oscar for is so cruel.

"I find it too painful," said Fletcher, 78. "It comes with age. I can't watch movies that are inhumane." Fletcher is returning this

weekend to the institution where the movie was made in 1975, the Oregon State Hospital in Salem, the Statesman Journal reported.

The hospital, long under fire for inadequate programs and crumbling facilities, has been rebuilt in recent years. opening of its Museum of Mental Health.

The movie is based on the novel by Oregon writer Ken Kesey. It centers on the struggle between the steely Nurse Ratched and Jack Nicholson's scheming character, Randall McMurphy, who eventually gets a lobotomy for leading a rebellion among the prisoners on his ward.

"I was really shocked in those scenes where I was actually so cruel," Fletcher

In 1975, Dr. Dean Brooks, then the superintendent,

SALEM (AP) - Louise Fletcher is attending the opened the campus to the cast and crew. Fletcher said she was in the city 11 weeks, filming six days a week. He and Fletcher have stayed in touch — they talk by phone each July 22, their common birthday.

Brooks recalls the actress as being nothing like the character: "I have found her to be angelic."

Fletcher, whose parents are deaf, took time out from filming to visit students at the Oregon School for the Deaf, he said. He said he's admired how she doted on her parents and cared for them as they aged, and how

she dropped everything to spend time with a dying friend in London.

Fletcher said better known actresses turned down the role, and it wasn't until she saw the film for the first time with an audience, in Chicago, that she was convinced she pulled it off.

scene McMurphy throws Nurse Ratched against the wall and chokes her in a fit of rage, she said, "they all stood up and cheered in the theater and were stomping their feet. That got to me. I realized, 'Hey, I created a real villain



The Associated Press Louise Fletcher says she's no longer able to watch the movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" because the character she won an Oscar for, Nurse Ratched, is so

Obituaries

Lena M. Henson

Feb. 22, 1923 - Sept. 30, 2012

Cremation rites were held for Lena M. Henson, 89, of North Bend, at Ocean View Crematory

in Coos Bay. Private family services will be held at a later date. Lena was



2012, in Coos Bay. Lena grew up with her family who were in farming and coal mining. She always recalled the joy of her childhood being part of a family of eight brothers and three sisters. Lena was the last of her immediate family.

Sidney Edward

Danyow

Aug. 12, 1920 - Oct. 1, 2012

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held for Sidney Edward

Danyow, 92,

of Coos Bay

at 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct.

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Sidney

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Special memories sur-

round his experiences

growing up fishing and duck

hunting on Lake Champlain

which was near his home. A

lifelong passion for aviation

was kindled as a boy as he

listened to the radio account

of Charles Lindbergh's solo

non-stop flight over the

Mountain College in

Poultney, Vt., then trans-

ferred to Georgia Tech to

begin studies in engineer-

ing. While there, he joined a

generation who answered

the nation's call to arms fol-

lowing the attack on Pearl

Harbor. On April 6, 1942

Sidney enlisted in the

United States Army Air

Forces as an aviation cadet

and trained to fly at Moore

Field near McAllen, Texas in

BT-13, PT-19 and AT-6 air-

craft. Earning his wings and

a commission as a second

lieutenant, he volunteered

for service in the Pacific

Theater of operations and

attended advanced fighter

training in the P-40

Tomahawk, of "Flying

to Hawaii as a member of

the 72nd Fighter Squadron,

318th Fighter Group. While

at Bellows Field, he trained

In May 1943, he deployed

Tiger" fame.

He enrolled in Green

Atlantic Ocean in 1927.

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A graveside service with

Sidney Danyow

She attended public schools graduating with the Class of 1941 from Petersburg Harris High School. She attended Brown's Business School in Springfield for one year. During World War II she served in the Woman's Army Corp in the medical corp unit and clerk typist pool from 1944 to 1946, receiving her honorable discharge in July 1946 at the separation center in Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

She married Otis E. Christy of New Phildelphia, Ohio Sept. 11, 1946. He died in March 1969. She married Merle M. Henson April 18, 1975. Merle died in January 1987.

retired from Weyerhaeuser Company in February 1984 after 20 years of service in the accounting department. She enjoyed life and her many friends throughout the years, her family, her church and Altar Guild and as an active member of the Bay Area Hospital Auxiliary, where she served as treasurer, president and gift shop manager. She loved animals and in later years, she loved her cats, many who were abandoned and found their way to her home. She was a member of the Mary Elizabeth's Guild at church and her favorite pastime was reading and listening to music videos and CDs.

Lena is survived by her stepfamily, Patrica and Clarence D. Johnson of Coos Bay and Troy and Emily Johnson of Vancouver, Wash.; her cats; and numerous nieces and nephews living in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Texas, California and Oregon.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers and sisters.

The family suggests contributions to the charity of your choice.

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field through the 1960s. He then formed a partnership to develop industrial properties in the Phoenix, Ariz., area. He and Lilyan retired Police are looking for the car

to an airplane, was legend in Heights area. the family, as well as his their minds to, and that dif- he was taken to a hospital ficult goals were worth pursuing. He was proud of his family and of the loving bonds that kept them all connected through the years and across the many miles that separated them. He is very much missed, but his

Sidney is survived by his

Memorial contributions to Pacific Cove Humane Society, P.O. Box 361, North

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Sex predator working as OSU cook raises concerns

CORVALLIS (AP) - Some food workers at Oregon State University have raised concerns about a cook who rushes to serve children, even though that's not his

They told KATU thev found out the 39-year-old is a registered sex offender with a record of assaulting a 5-year-old girl.

The man has worked since 2006 at the Arnold Center Food Service. In addition to college students, the center serves children from the OSU employee daycare and school children who may be visiting the campus.

University spokesman Steve Clark says administrators are making sure a manager is with the cook when children are around. Clark says the university did a background check before hiring him, but the law does not permit it to reject an applicant solely because he is a registered sex offender.

Hit-run driver injures Portland bicyclist PORTLAND (AP)

that hit a bicyclist Wednesday night in anything, from a play house Portland, in the Parkrose

The 48-year-old bike ability to fix anything that rider told police the car needed fixing. He and Lilyan turned into him and contininstilled in their daughters ued on its way. He was the belief that they could thrown over the hood and achieve anything they set onto the ground. Police say DIGEST

with non-life-threatening

The car is described as a silver Subaru or Honda, possibly 2004 or 2005 model, four-door hatchback, with a tail or spoiler on the rear.

Ore. pot measure going up in smoke

PORTLAND (AP) - As marijuana legalization efforts in Colorado and Washington pick up steam, a similar push in Oregon seems to be going up in smoke.

More than \$4 million has flowed to Washington and close to a million in Colorado.

Organizers in Oregon look at a bank account with less than \$1,800.

The struggles are surprising in a state with one of the nation's highest rates of pot use and a reputation for pushing the boundaries on marijuana laws.

Oregon's initiative has run into doubts from some longtime marijuana activists and donors, who don't like Oregon's measure or the man with a blemished record who's pushing for it. They complain it's poorly written and doesn't poll well.

It also didn't qualify for the ballot until July, limiting the time to sway voters.

Lane Co. commissioners delay terminal discussion

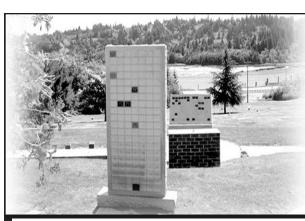
EUGENE (AP) - Lane County commissioners have delayed for two weeks their consideration of a proposed resolution supporting a coal cargo terminal at Coos Bay.

Such a terminal would handle coal trains shipped through Eugene.

The Register-Guard reports that all five commissioners said Wednesday they supported the delay to give the public more time to comment. Interested parties will be able to comment at commissioners' meetings Oct. 16 in Florence and Oct. 17 in Eugene.

Environmental groups are fighting several proposals for terminals at Northwest ports that would ship coal from Montana and Wyoming to Asia. Supporters include business and labor groups.





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Lena Henson



to fly the P-39 Airacobra for combat deployment in the Central Pacific. During training, he developed kidney stones, a medical condition that disqualified him from formation flying in single-seat fighter aircraft. He retrained as a C-47 pilot and transferred to the 19th Troop Carrier Squadron at

Hickam Air Force Base. He earned promotion to first lieutenant while providing intra-island airlift for senior officers and priority cargo and serving the headquarters staff of Brigadier General Flood, Chief of Staff of 7th Air Force. In 1944, he was chosen as co-pilot to fly Bob Hope and his USO troupe on a 30,000-mile trip across the Pacific Theater that included performances on Kawajalein Atoll, Christmas

Islands, and Eniwetok. A blind date with a beautiful U.S. Navy nurse, Lilyan Wyckman, who was stationed at Pearl Harbor Naval Hospital, soon led to marriage, and for Lilyan, separation from the Navv because the regulations of the time didn't permit nurses to be married. They would have celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary

this month. Following Japan's surrender in August 1945, then-Captain Danyow resumed his formal education, earning an aeronautical engineering degree from the University of Michigan. His subsequent career at Boeing's Seattle facility was interrupted by North Korea's invasion of South Korea on June 25, 1950. The United States Air Force recalled him to active duty and although his status as father of three children merited deferment, he volunteered to serve again.

He transferred to Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah. As a C-47 and C-46 pilot, he helped in a massive effort to remove aircraft stored since World War II, renovate, and return them to active-service flying squadrons, including B-29 Superfortresses. When that war ended in 1953, he accepted a promotion to major and an assignment to Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

He separated from the Air Force in 1954 to begin a career marketing jet and rocket propulsion systems in the aero-space industry. He transferred with his company from Fairborne, Ohio to Mesa, Ariz., in 1957 and continued work in that

to Coos Bay in 1994. Sidney's ability to build

influence and spirit endure.

wife, Lilyan Danyow of Coos Bay; daughters, Nancy Danyow and her husband, Mark Draugel, of Williams, Ariz., Wendy Taylor and her husband, Bruce, of McAllen, Texas and Janet Huggins and her husband, Bob of Coos Bay; grandchildren, Joshua Taylor of Gilbert, Ariz., and Jordan Herbert of San Antonio, Texas; and three greatgrandchildren.

Bend, OR. 97459.

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Coos Bay.

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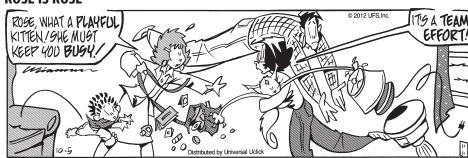








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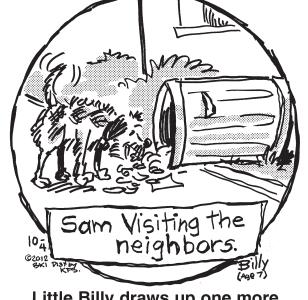




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Little Billy draws up one more of his family observations.

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"Luckily, our honeymoon suite had a TV in the bedroom."

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Romney barrels out of first debate on offense

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - Little more than a month from Election Day, Republican Mitt Romney is barreling out of the first presidential debate energized by a solid performance that telegraphed his determination to take it to President Barack Obama with gusto. The president, intent on keeping his momentum from stalling, is warning Americans that his GOP rival's policy prescriptions for a fragile economy are more fantasy than reality.

Standing toe-to-toe with the president for the first time in the campaign, Romney held his own and more at a time when there already were signs that the race is tightening in some of the battleground states where Obama has enjoyed an advantage. Obama kept his cool and signaled that he won't let up on his message that Romney's plans on taxes, health care, the deficit and more just don't add up.

"It's fun," Romney declared well into Wednesday night's 90-minute faceoff, clearly relishing the back-and-forth.

"It's arithmetic," said Obama, hammering at Romney's conspicuous lack of details with far less enthusiasm.

After a few days of relative calm as the candidates prepared for the first of their three debates, the campaign now bursts out of Colorado

in all directions, with an itinerary that touches down in some of the most hotly contested battleground states over the next few days: Obama campaigns in Colorado and Wisconsin, then on to Virginia and Ohio. Romney and running mate Paul Ryan are off to Virginia on Thursday, then Romney spends more time in Virginia before moving on to Florida. Vice President Joe Biden is bound for Iowa.

With a 13-day break before their next debate, Obama and Romney have time to hone their arguments while their campaigns continuing to bombard the most hotly contested states with negative ads that go far beyond the more restrained jibes the candidates leveled from their respective podiums. Obama made no mention, for example, of Romney's caught-on-tape remark that he's not worried about the 47 percent of Americans who don't pay taxes. Democratic ads, though, have been making hay with the comment.

Asked why the president didn't raise the video, Obama senior political adviser David David Axelrod suggested on MSNBC's "Morning Joe" that he didn't need to since it has been so widely seen and heard. "The president's belief is that's something that has been very much a part of the discussion," Axelrod said.

In next few weeks, Rom-

ney is expected to give a filling in details as he tries to sharpen the contrast with Obama while answering criticism that he hasn't clearly outlined his plans. The Republican challenger begins with a foreign policy speech in Virginia on Monday. Subsequent speeches are expected to focus on his plans for job creation, debt and spending.

balance the budget in eight years to 10 years, but hasn't explained just how he'll do it. Instead, he's promised a set of principles, some of which - like increasing Pentagon spending and restoring more than \$700 billion in cuts to Medicare over the coming decade work against that goal. He also has said he will not consider tax increases.

Obama argued that it's all too much.

"At some point, I think the American people have to ask themselves, is the reason that Governor Romney is keeping all these plans to replace secret because they're too good?" he said. "Is it because that somehow middle-class families are going to benefit too much from them? No."

The president went on to say the nation faces tough problems that defy simple solutions and said his own choices were "benefiting middle-class families all across the country."

Romney maintained it was number of policy speeches Obama who was crushing the middle class and getting the numbers wrong, telling him, "Mr. President, you're entitled to your own airplane and your own house, but not your own facts."

The two candidates planted themselves behind wooden lecterns and faced off before a crowd of fewer than 1,000 people at the University of Denver. But their poli-Romney has promised to cy-heavy debate really was aimed at the tens of millions of television viewers who who are undecide.



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tuned in, particularly those President Barack Obama and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romnev wave at the start of the presidential debate.

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Meningitis: U.S. outbreak grows

NASHVILLE, Tenn.(AP) An outbreak of a rare form of meningitis is likely to grow after sickening 26 people in five states, including four who died, health officials warned.

All received steroid injections, mostly for back pain, a fairly typical treatment. The drug was made by a specialty pharmacy in Massachusetts that issued a recall last week and has shut down operations.

The type of meningitis involved is not contagious like the more common forms. This type is caused by a fungus often found in leaf mold and which health officials suspect may have been in the steroid.

Eighteen of the cases are in Tennessee, where a Nashville clinic received the largest shipment of the steroid.. Investigators, though, say they are still trying to confirm the source of the infection.

Three cases have been reported in Virginia, two in Maryland, two in Florida and one in North Carolina. Two of the deaths were in Tennessee, and Virginia and Maryland had one each, said officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

More new cases are almost certain to appear in the coming days, said Tennessee Department of Health Commissioner John Dreyzehner. Five new cases were confirmed over the past 24 hours, he said Wednesday, calling the situation a "rapidly evolving outbreak."

But federal health officials weren't clear about whether new infections are occurring. They are looking for - and increasingly finding - illnesses that occurred in the past two or three months.

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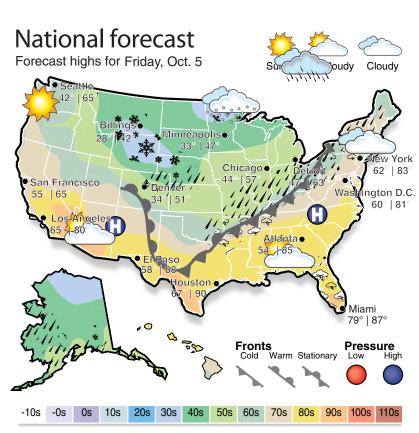
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South Coast

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 42. North northwest wind 5 to 7 mph becoming light and variable. Friday: Patchy fog. Mostly sunny, with a high near 59. Calm wind becoming west northwest 5 to 7 mph Friday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 43. Northwest wind around 5 mph. Saturday: Patchy fog. Mostly sunny, with a high near 63. East wind around 5 mph.

Curry County Coast Tonight: Areas of fog. Mostly cloudy, with a low

around 46. Light and variable wind. Friday: Patchy fog. Mostly sunny, with a high near 54. South southwest wind 5 to 8 mph. Friday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 46. Light and variable wind. Saturday: Patchy fog. Mostly sunny, with a high near 60. Calm wind becoming west around 5 mph

Rogue Valley

Tonight: Clear, with a low around 39. Northwest wind around 5 mph becoming calm in the evening. Friday: Sunny with a high near 81 Calm wind becoming north northwest around 6 mph in the afternoon. Friday Night: Clear, with a low around 42. North northwest wind around 6 mph. Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 81. Light east northeast wind.

Willamette Valley

Tonight: Clear, with a low around 40. North northeast wind 5 to 9 mph becoming calm in the evening. Friday: Sunny, with a high near 74. Calm wind becoming north around 5 mph in the afternoon. Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 35. North wind around 6 mph becoming calm. SaturdayL Sunny, with a high near 74. Calm wind

Portland area

Tonight: Clear, with a low around 46. Northeast wind around 10 mph. Friday: Sunny, with a high near 70. East northeast wind 7 to 14 mph, with gusts as high as 21 mph. Friday Night: Clear, with a low around 45. East north east wind 6 to 13 mph, with gusts as high as 18 mph. Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 70. East northeast

North Coast

Tonight: Clear, with a low around 45. East northeast

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 65. East northeast wind 11 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 23 mph. Friday Night: Increasing clouds, with a low around 44. East northeast wind 8 to 13 mph Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 64.

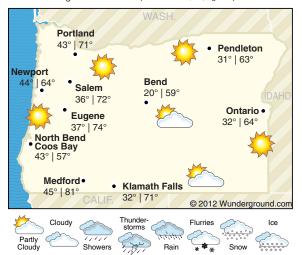
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Tonight: Clear, with a low around 21. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming light and variable after midnight Friday: Sunny, with a high near 60. Southwest wind 5 to 9 mph becoming northeast in the morning. Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 25. North wind 5 to 9 mph becoming west in the evening. Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 60. Calm wind becoming east 5 to 7 mph in the afternoon

Oregon weather

Friday, Oct. 5

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



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Local high, low, rainfall

Rain: None Total rainfall to date: 28.80 inches

Rainfall to date last year: 39.07 inches

Average rainfall to date: 28.70 inches

Oregon Temps

Temperature extremes and precipitation for the previous 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. Astoria 69 46 52 88 Brookings Corvallis 73 50 0.00 Eugene 76 69 42 32 0.00 Klamath Falls 0.00 53 18 0.00 La Grande 86 72 45 Medford 0.00 45 Newport Pendletor 63 30 0.00 Portland 70 59 48 23 Redmond Roseburg 77 42 45

Extended outlook

FRIDAY

Mostly sunny

SUNDAY

Mostly sunny

SATURDAY

Mostly sunny

MONDAY

Mostly sunny

Wednesday: High 68, low 43

The Tide Tables To find the tide prediction for your area, add or subtract minutes as indicated. To find your esti-mated tidal height, multiply the listed height by the high or low ratio for your area. the high or low ratio for your area.

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7-0ct	6:19	6.0	5:21	6.9
8-0ct	7:25	6.0	6:30	6.7
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Oct. 1-6 - 7:21, 6:48 Moon watch Last Quarter - Oct. 8

Online poll results

Should non-tribal businesses be allowed to open casinos in Oregon? 50% Yes. Tribes shouldn't have a

monopoly on gambling. 9% It should be decided case

26% No. We already have plenty

15% Oregon shouldn't allow any casinos, tribal or otherwise

Not a scientific poll. By Jeff Trionfante, The World New poll question:

Should Coos Bay and other local

cities ban plastic grocery bags?

RELATIONS

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employees.

"While we are committed to addressing community concerns, we also must uphold the confidentiality rights of our current and former employees and cannot engage in public discussion about these matters."

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FACADE

Total repairs cost about \$40K Continued from Page A1

the changes they plan to make. The city will pay half the construction costs up to \$25,000. The grant extends to buildings in the downtown urban renewal district

So far, the Odd Fellows building, at the corner of Sherman and Virginia avenues, is the only downtown building to receive a

The building owners repainted the exterior and replaced windows. They plan to remove the old chimney from the top of the cvclone fence on Virginia Avenue with a more attractive wrought iron one.

"It makes some (improvements) affordable," said Michael Baker, one of the building's owners. He said there are some improvements he and other building owners dream of making, but can't normally justify the expense.

Downtown mural

Owners of the Odd Fellows building offered the city its north wall as a canvas for a city mural. North Bend City Administrator Terence O'Connor said the city hasn't made plans to act on the offer, but will discuss whether to pursue

He said the Odd Fellows' wall is in a prime location to grab southbound drivers' attention on U.S. Highway 101.

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"Well, now you might as well," he said. "This might be the only time you can get someone to help pay."

The Odd Fellows buildstructure and replace the ing improvements total around \$40,000, Baker said.

Two other building owners have taken out applications, O'Connor said. The grant money is available on a first come, first serve

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Rush, Public Enemy among Hall of Fame noms

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rush, Deep Purple, Public Enemy and N.W.A. are among the group of first-time nominees for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

They join returnees Heart, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Randy Newman, Donna Summer and Kraftwerk among the 15 artists vying for entry.

Even in the iPod age, the list of nominees up for induction in 2013 is as eclectic as they come. Nominees differ wildly in sound, origin and influence, ranging from the enduring prog rock of Canadian trio Rush and Procul Harum to German protoelectronica act Kraftwerk, the disco of Chic and Summer to the New Orleans funk of The Meters and the blues of Albert King and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

Motown also is represented by first-ballot entries The Mavelettes.

Joel Peresman, President and CEO of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation, acknowledged the extreme variety of this year's nominee class in a Thursday news release.

"The definition of 'rock and roll' means different things to different people, but as broad as the classifications may be, they all share a common love of the music," Peresman said.

MINING

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That wasn't the only area where Main and Messerle contrasted positions. Main argued that a federal bill, the "DeFazioso-called Walden-Schrader Act," is the county's best hope for restoring county revenue to its former prime in the early 1990s. The bill, still in draft form, would revive harvesting on federal forests in Oregon and divide the pro-

ceeds between counties. But Messerle said the bill is a long shot and the county shouldn't rely on the federal government to close the county's budget hole, which he described as "the jaws of death." Instead, he recommended streamlining local government to solve the county's budget crisis.

Either way, most candidates showed a reluctance to openly discuss the harder decisions that would face the incoming board in the short

Sweet, a Position No. 2 candidate and retired Saus Bros. executive, said there is no silver bullet to the coun-

ty's budget gap. While he supported mining and other projects, such as an LNG export terminal, he reminded the audience that those projects would not generate royalties or tax revenue for several years.

"The reality may be that we have to cut services in the short term and raise taxes," he said. "Those are short term answers, and hopefully we won't have to go there."

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Frontier	4.55	4.58				
Intel	22.55	22.38				
Kroger	23.79	23.76				
Lee	1.50	1.50				

Closing and 8-30 a m quotations

Microsoft.		 29.8	6	29	.76
Nike		 93.8)	95.	80
NW Natura	l	 49.7	8	49	.52
Safeway		 16.0	2	16.	.28
SkyWest		 10.7)	10	.76
Starbucks .		 49.4	9	49	.02

Sterling Fncl	22.71	22.69
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A look at Friday's games

Midwestern League Springfield at Marshfield

Radio: KMHS (91.3 FM)

Outlook: The Pirates return to Pete Susick Stadium for homecoming and welcome back quar terback Jason Sweet. Marshfield played well in some areas in a loss at Churchill last week, but was again undone by turnovers — six against the Lancers. The Pirates will hope the home-field spark, as well as the return of Sweet and Nolan Scoville provide a big boost. Austin Howerton had some bright moments while filling in for Sweet the past three weeks, but Sweet was the returning starter this year, as well as a valuable senior leader on the team. Springfield is off to a strong 4-1 start behind freshman quarterback Trevor Watson and entered the rankings last week and moved up to No. 7 this week. Springfield has a staff filled with coaches who formerly were assistants at Marist and runs a similar scheme, which will test the Marshfield defense. During halftime ceremonies, the queen will be crowned from among senior princesses Peyton Babb, Alicia Hatzel, Emily Moe and Kelsey Scott. The rest of the court includes junior Shayler Crook, sophomore Daysha Browne and freshman

Far West League

South Umpqua at North Bend Time: 7 p.m.

Radio: K-Light (98.7 FM) Outlook: The Bulldogs got the league season of to a good start by beating Douglas last week and entertain the Lancers in the annual Miss Flame game. The night celebrates the long tie between the high school and the North Bend Fire Department Miss Flame will be crowned at halftime from among senior princesses Shelee Iparraguirre, Laura LaGesse, Alisha Molloy and Larissa Schreiber. On the field, the Bulldogs face a South Umpqua team that stayed relatively close to Siuslaw last week until losing starting quarterback Erik Johnson to an

Sutherlin at Siuslaw

Time: 7 p.m. **Radio:** KCST (106.9 FM)

Outlook: The Vikings moved up to No. 1 in the polls this week when Gladstone lost, leaving Siuslaw the lone Class 4A unbeaten. They face a Sutherlin team that lost its opener to Brookings-Harbor after giving up a ton of rushing yards in the first half. Siuslaw will come at Sutherlin with a bal anced veer attack led by talented quarterback

Brookings-Harbor at Douglas Time: 7 p.m

Radio: KURY (95.3 FM)

Outlook: The Bruins look for their second straight road win to start league. A victory over the Trojans would be huge in the playoff race, but Brookings-Harbor will need a stout defensive effort against a

Sunset Conference Bandon at Myrtle Point

Time: 7 p.m Radio: KTEE (94.9 FM and 95.7 FM)

Outlook: The league opener comes at a great time for both teams. The Tigers and Bobcats both still seek their first win of the season. Bandon is inexperienced, but at least has a relatively large number of players to draw from. The Tigers also had their best offensive game of the season last week in a loss to Illinois Valley. The Bobcats had a setback against Waldport, where they were shut out after several good offensive efforts despite their thin roster. They will try to get a win on the weekend of their annual Hall of Fame cel-

Gold Beach at Reedsport

Time: 7 p.m. Radio: KGBR (92.7 FM)

Outlook: Reedsport had a bye last week, which the Braves needed to try to get healthy. They also were able to spend extra time preparing for Gold Beach's offense. But they still can't match up with the size and experience of Gold Beach's offensive and defensive lines. The Panthers had a rare losing preseason, finishing 2-3 while playing five schools that all made the playoffs last season. Reedsport does welcome back quarterback Haden Sams, who missed the first four games after suffering a hunt

Coquille at Glide

Time: 7 p.m. Radio: No local radio

Outlook: This is the biggest game of the opening weekend in the hybrid league. With Bandon young and inexperienced, Coquille and Glide are expected to battle for the league's top seed for the Class 3A playoffs - two of the three teams get playoff spots this year. Glide started the season well, with four straight wins, but lost last week to Central Linn which boasts a powerful run game - the exact style of offense Coquille will throw at the Wildcats. The Red Devils, meanwhile, will need to defend Glide's passing attack directed by senior quarterback

Skyline League **Days Creek at Powers**

Time: 3 p.m. Radio: No local radio

Outlook: After four straight league losses, the Cruisers get a break this week, when they entertain Days Creek. The Wolves are an old league foe now playing an independent eight-man schedule rather than a Class 2A schedule. Their lone win came against Mohawk on Sept. 14, though they suffered an overtime defeat to Chemawa last week. The Cruisers would like to bounce back before their final stretch of four league games.

MP hall inductions will be Saturday

By John Gunther The World

MYRTLE POINT - Myrtle Point high school will honor two state champion teams and one standout athlete who went on to be a college All-American among the inductees into its Hall of Fame on Saturday night.

The ceremony will be held in Oaks Pavilion on the Coos County Fairgrounds. The doors open at 5 p.m. and a silent auction starts at that time. The induction will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner starting at 6:30 and a live auction at 7. Tickets are \$15 and available at the door.

The inductees include the 1941 state co-champion football team; the 1982 state champion volleyball team; former athletes Kaylie (Towne) Parrish, John Breuer, Ron Mason and John Franzen; and coach Pat Rickard.

Towne graduated in 2004 after a stellar basketball career for the Bobcats that included helping the team to the 2003 state title. She was an all-league, all-tournament (twice) and all-state performer before becoming an All-American in crew for Oregon State University, where she also was named the Pac-10 scholar athlete of the year. She now is a physician's assistant in Myrtle Point.

Breuer and Mason both graduated in 1968 after standout wrestling careers for the Bobcats. Myrtle Point placed third in the state meet their senior year and Breuer and Mason each placed third as individuals. Mason also ran cross country and Breuer played football for the Bobcats. They each went on to long coaching careers in wrestling, each leading Coquille (Breuer for 14 years) and Mason also returning to coach the Bobcats. Breuer also coached football in Coquille and is a renowned physical therapist on the South Coast.

Franzen, who graduated in 1965, was a standout football, basketball and track athlete for the Bobcats. He was one of the top hurdlers in school history and went onto a long career in education that included being a teacher and then elementary, middle school and high school principal in North Bend.

Rickard coached in Myrtle Point from 1935 to 1942, including leading the Bobcats to the state co-title in 1941. They also reached the state basketball tournament in 1938.

The 1941 football team included Noah Cosner, Earl Adams, Melvin Floyd, Marvin Floyd, William Sempert, Harry Brown, Lyle Olson, Roy Miller, Charles Wilson, James Porter, Alfred Bingham, Don Endicott, E. Brooks, L. Zinn and C. Oylera.

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The 1982 volleyball team was coached by Jodi Hajduk and Paula Sangster. Team members included Lisa Jarman, Geri Hajduk, Kenna Hajduk, Lana Ingram, Lyndee Liebelt, Monique Craven, Camille Denning, Maeora Barklow, Melanie Little, Karen Fullerton, Sari Spink and team manager Julie Sykes. After edging Henley in a close three-game match to start the tournament, the Bobcats dominated Glide 15-7, 15-2; edged Sweet Home 15-11, 9-15, 15-8 in the semifinals and beat Estacada 15-6, 4-15, 15-5 in the championship. Barklow and Leibelt both were named to the all-tournament team.

By Alysha Beck, The World

Mike Taylor rakes away footprints after new grass seed was spread over the outfield of Clyde Allen Field on Tuesday. Taylor was the driving force in the effort for a \$126,000 project that included a \$50,000 grant from the Baseball Tomorrow Fund to improve the field.

Clyde Allen Field gets new grass

■ New drainage and irrigation project nears completion at field

By John Gunther The World

NORTH BEND - The outfield at Clyde Allen Field doesn't look suitable for baseball right now.

But in a few weeks, that should change. And next spring and summer, it should be better than it's ever been.

Workers this week put down new grass seed, the final step in a project that included an extensive new drainage system and also a new irrigation system.

The work was part of a \$126,000 project that included a \$50,000 grant from the Baseball Tomorrow Fund. Baseball Tomorrow officials will be in town Oct. 20 for a formal reception for the project.

By then, green grass should be plentiful in the outfield, said Mike Taylor, president of South Coast Babe Ruth and the driving force behind the project.

On Tuesday afternoon, Taylor and Tom Green, another volun-

teer, carefully raked away footprints and made tweaks to the new sprinkler system after the seeding was done earlier in the

Two employees from Bandon Dunes Golf Resort spread about 450 pounds of grass seed and 400 pounds of fertilizer over the outfield and then gave Taylor the instructions for its care.

"They said to water it four times a day for 10 minutes each time, especially when it's windy, then sit back and watch the grass grow," Taylor said.

Bandon Dunes was one of the many contributors to the project, providing the grass seed and fertilizer, as well as the technical assistance for planting the grass.

Tavlor credited Ken Nice, the resort's director of agronomy, for being a great help in the project.

The new grass will cover up extensive work that has been

Taylor said about 6,400 feet of drainage pipe was placed in the outfield, leading to a well beyond the center field fence. The new drainage system should make the field playable earlier in the spring, and the well will enable the water to be recycled so the stadium won't require city water.

The irrigation component of the project also is important. The stadium used to have 17 sprinkler heads. Now it has 40, giving the ability to fully cover the outfield, something the old system didn't

While Knife River did the work on the drainage system, the 2,000 feet of irrigation pipe and sprinklers were put in through volunteer labor including Taylor, Green, North Bend High School baseball coach Brad Horning, former Marshfield coach Quintin Hall, former North Bend player Rick Edgar and Ryan Fobert, who has helped with coaching the past few

After that work was done, more than 500 cubic yards of sand was added, most donated by Southport Lumber and transport ed by Beyer Excavating, Taylor

The grass is a ryegrass blend that works particularly well on the South Coast. It is the same type used for Bandon High School's baseball field.

Clyde Allen Field was opened in 1947 and annually hosts about 100 baseball games between North Bend High School, South Coast Babe Ruth, American Legion and various tournaments.

Officials focus on shifting

By Mark Stephens SWOFOA Official

With the trend in high school football to more complex offensive formations, the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) is stressing to coaches and game officials the need to eliminate "illegal shifts" involving the quarterback.

Whenever any player on the offensive team moves to a new position after the ready-for-play and before the snap it is a shift. The rules stipulate that all offensive players shall be stationary for one second before the snap, and only one player can be in motion prior to the snap after the one second set.

Several examples of an illegal shift would be the offensive team assuming their set positions while the quarterback walks forward to the center, then immediately tak-

ing the snap before becoming set himself for one second. Another example is the quarterback sending a player in motion, and after the player is in motion the quarterback goes under the center to receive the snap, even if he sets for one second. The NFHS

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Rules Committee feels if the offense is allowed to execute illegal shifts or other movements, teams will gain an advantage not intended by the rules and will disrupt the desired balance between offense and defense.

To accomplish the up-tempo offense similar to what is now fairly common in college games without huddling before every play, players often wear a coded card in an expanded wrist band to identify the plays being called from the sideline. The NFHS Rule Committee had received safety concerns about players wearing these cards in a location other than the wrist, such as looped onto their belts.

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Sports

Cabrera is first in 45 years to win Triple Crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) achieved baseball immortaliknew it.

Leyland had tears welling in er to achieve the Triple Crown his eyes. General manager Dave Dombrowski kept trying to remind people to stop and enjoy the moment. Prince Fielder simply shook his head in disbelief at the history that had unfolded.

the midst of Detroit's otherwise meaningless 1-0 victory over Kansas City, it had finally become official: Cabrera had won the Triple Crown.

was unbelievable. They were all excited to see this, enjoy this, be a part of something big," he said, taking the rare

Cabrera finished the regu-Miguel Cabrera had just lar-season hitting .330 with 44 homers and 139 RBIs, leadty, and everyone around him ing the American League in all three statistical categories, Tigers manager Jim making him just the 15th playand the first since Boston's Carl Yastrzemski in 1967.

"I've managed a lot of players, managed some great ones, but I've never seen anything like this," Levland said. "When you're sitting Less than an hour earlier, in back and it's over with, people are talking about Miguel Cabrera, the rest of the world will have no idea who his manager was, but I will."

Among those in one of "Everybody said to me it baseball's most exclusive clubs are Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle and Frank Robinson, who called it "an incredible accomplish-



The Associated Press Detroit's Miguel Cabrera tips his hat to the crowd as he leaves the field

during Wednesday's game. and Miguel should be proud of his all-around excellence

and consistency throughout the season." Cabrera's achievement wasn't assured until the Yankees pinch-hit for Curtis

of the Boston Red Sox. Granderson had homered twice to reach 43 for the year, tied with the Rangers' Josh Hamilton and one shy of the Tigers' third baseman.

Trout, who remains Cabrera's toughest competition for the AL MVP. Cabrera was the runaway leader in RBIs.

"When he's over the plate, he can do anything. He's the best hitter in the game," Trout said. "I think his approach, the way he battles with two strikes — you leave one pitch over the plate that at-bat and he's going to hit it. He had an unbelievable year."

Perhaps befitting one of the game's reluctant superstars, Cabrera had retired to the visiting clubhouse after he was removed from Wednesday night's game in the fourth inning.

He watched his milestone become official on the television screens perched in the The closest competition in middle of the room, sur-Granderson in their 14-2 rout the race for the batting title rounded by Fielder, reigning sands of appreciative fans.

was Angels rookie Mike ALMVP Justin Verlander and a few other teammates.

> "He's the best right-handed hitter in the game, the best teammate, the most humble person I know," Fielder said. "Anyone who wins the Triple Crown, he's awesome, man. He's the best."

Commissioner Bud Selig offered his congratulations, calling the Triple Crown "a remarkable achievement that places him amongst an elite few in all of baseball history."

The crowd at Kauffman Stadium gave Cabrera a standing ovation before he flied out in the first inning. He struck out in the fourth but remained in the game, allowing Leyland to remove him with two outs in the bottom half of the inning to another standing ovation from thou-





Oakland completes comeback Yankees 14, Red Sox 2: more than a year. His second

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. -Oakland won the AL West title with another improbable rally in a season full of them, coming back from four runs down and a 13-game division deficit to stun twotime defending league champion Texas on Wednesday.

Josh Hamilton dropped a two-run error that put the A's (94-68) ahead 7-5 in a six-run fourth inning.

While Hamilton's Rangers (93-69) are headed to the new one-game, wild-card playoff, the A's get some time off before opening the divi-

sion series in their first postseasonappearance since

ALRecap 2006. The A's needed to sweep

in six years and 15th in all. They overcame a five-game deficit in the final nine days and took sole possession of the West's top spot for the first time this year.

a tying two-run double in the fourth against Derek Holland (12-7). Brandon Moss drove eighth.

Derek Norris homered since the All-Star break.

Robinson Cano and Curtis Granderson each hit a pair of homers, powering the Yankees past the Red Sox for their 13th AL East title in 17

In front of fans poised to party from the first pitch, the Yankees completed a threegame sweep of the last-place Red Sox to win their second fly ball in center field for a consecutive division crown. The championship was locked up by the seventh inning, when Baltimore's 4-1 loss at Tampa bay went final.

Cano tied a career high with six RBIs as New York secured home-field advantage throughout the AL playoffs. The Yankees will open on the road Sunday against the winner of Friday's wildcard game between Baltimore and Texas.

Rays 4, Orioles 1: Evan Longoria homered three times and the Rays beat Texas and they delivered to Baltimore, ending the win their first division crown Orioles' bid to force a onegame tiebreaker for the AL East title Longoria finished the sea-

son with a bang for the second straight year, hitting solo shots off Chris Tillman in the Oakland's Coco Crisp hit first and fourth innings and adding another solo shot off Take Arrieta in the sixth. With a chance to tie the

in three runs, including a major league record, two-run single in a four-run Longoria grounded out in the eighth.

leading off the eighth with his Dan Johnson hit his first become the fourth pitcher in seventh homer and Oakland's three homers of the season Angels' history to reach 21 major league-leading 112th and Chicago added two more routed the Indians.

> homers off David Huff (3-1). His 424-foot shot in the second inning was his first in just one inning.

made it 7-0 in the fifth, two batters after Paul Konerko hit his 26th of the season.

Blue Jays 2, Twins 1: Brandon Morrow (10-7) struck out a season-high 11, Omar Vizquel wrapped up his 24-year career and the Blue Jays beat the Twins to complete a three-game sweep.

The Blue Jays avoided 90 losses, finishing at 73-89. They finished at .500 last

Mike McCoy replaced Vizquel with two outs in the ninth and the veteran infielder left to a standing ovation, hugging his teammates, doffing his cap and tapping his heart to show his appreciation. He also threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

Mariners 12, Angels 0: Casper Wells tied a careerhigh with five RBIs including a three-run homer in Seattle's six-run seventh inning, and the Mariners routed the Angels.

Angels' star rookie Mike Trout went 2-for-3 at the plate with a double leading off the sixth and a single in the eighth to finish the season with a .326 average. That was good for second in the AL batting race, but pretty much locked up the Triple Crown for Detroit's Miguel Cabrera.

Angels' starter Jered Weaver pitched just one inning before leaving the game. **White Sox 9, Indians 0:** Weaver (20-5) had a chance to wins, but called it a season in the game as the White Sox early after giving up two runs, two hits and walking two bat-Johnson hit two two-run ters in the first inning. The team said Weaver had "general fatigue" as the reason he threw



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As of this year the new rule is that these play cards can only be worn on the wrist. Fortunately, it is generally not necessary to administer this rule during the game, as while officials

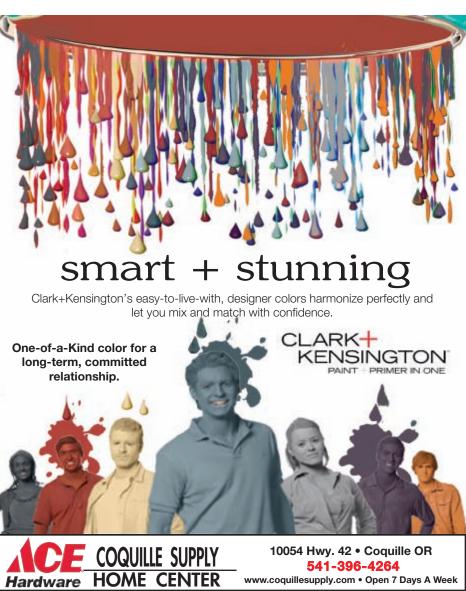
are checking the field and meeting with other game officials (clock operator, chain crew) and coaches, they are inspecting players and making sure game cards are worn correctly, as well as identifying other illegal equipment, such as tinted eye shields, wearing sweat bands at an improper location not on the wrist, bicep bands, jewelry, altered knee and ankle braces, illegal pads and padding, and uncovered shoulder rib and back protectors. Player safety and sportsmanship are the driving principle of this pregame inspection by officials.

Many players and their parents are aware of the advances that have been made in one particular piece of protective equipment the tooth and mouth card. Previously, it was common for players to have a fitted tooth protector worn on the upper teeth, covering all the teeth back to the molars.

In the past few years, mouth piece design has been improved to lessen the risk of concussion from hard blows to the head and body. These new mouth pieces cover both the upper and lower teeth, and are typically attached to the player's facemask by the same material covering the teeth.

In recognition of this change in safety equipment, the NFHS expanded the "face mask" rule to include this tooth and mouth protector attached to the facemask. Grabbing but not pulling is a 5-yard penalty, and grabbing, pulling and/or twisting the player's head is 15 yards.

Until next time.







Sports



The Associated Press

Washington fans celebrate after their team beat Philadelphia 5-1 on Wednesday to clinch home field advantage through the playoffs.

Nationals secure baseball's best record

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - NL East champion Washington secured home-field advantage throughout the postseason by beating Philadelphia 5-1 on Wednesday for their major league-high 98th victory.

By winning their regular-season finale, the Nationals clinched top seeding for the NL playoffs and will open on the road Sunday at the winner of Friday's

wild-card game between Atlanta and St. Louis. Game 2 will also be at the wildcard winner's stadium, before the bestof-five series shifts to Washington.



Ryan Zimmerman led off the fourth inning with his 25th homer off Cliff Lee (6-9). Michael Morse, the next hitter, doubled and scored. Rookie Tvler Moore's solo shot in the sixth made him the seventh National with at least 10 homers this season.

Philadelphia finished third in the division at 81-81, ending a streak of nine straight winning seasons and five consecutive playoff appearances.

Braves 4, Pirates 0: Jason Heyward singled twice and scored two runs for Atlanta in the regular-season finale.

Chipper Jones added a pinch-hit single in his final regular-season at-bat for Atlanta, which hosts St. Louis in the wild-card playoff on Friday.

Cubs 5, Astros 4: Houston ended its National League tenure with a result

that's become familiar: a loss. The Astros set a franchise record for eight and walked three in his 33rd start, six innings.

losses in a season, finishing 55-107, one tying a career high. The reigning NL Cy more loss than last year. The Astros split the final 30 games of the season, winning five of their final seven.

The Astros became the first team with 106 or more losses in consecutive seasons since the 1964-65 New York Mets.

Houston finished its NL tenure with 3,999 regular-season wins, 4,134 losses and five ties. The Astros are moving to the AL West next season, creating three divisions of five teams in each league.

Mets 4, Marlins 2: Ike Davis hit his 32nd homer and Scott Hairston got his 20th to help New York win its season

The Mets (74-88) finished fourth in the NL East for the fourth straight year. The Marlins (69-93), touted as playoff contenders after an offseason spending binge, instead posted their worst record since 1999.

Rockies 2, Diamondbacks 1: Jeff Francis (6-7) earned his first victory in more than a month and Colorado used two unearned runs to beat Ian Kennedy to conclude disappointing seasons for

Kennedy (15-12) gave up no earned runs, striking out eight and walking none. He was 4-0 in his previous six starts.

Dodgers 5, Giants 1: Clayton Kershaw finished with a major leagueleading 2.53 ERA, Adrian Gonzalez singled in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning, and Los Angeles ended its season a day after being eliminated from playoff contention for the third straight year by San Francisco.

Kershaw (14-9) allowed one run and three hits in eight innings, struck out

Young Award winner recorded 229 strikeouts, one behind NL leader R.A. Dickey of New York. The left-hander became the first pitcher to lead the league in ERA in consecutive seasons since Arizona's Randy Johnson in 2001-

Giants catcher Buster Posey went 0 for 2, finishing the regular season with a .336 average to claim the NL batting title. He's the first Giants player to win it since Barry Bonds in 2004 and the first Giants catcher to do so. The last catcher to win the NL title was Boston's Ernie Lombardi, who hit .330 in 1942.

Padres 7, Brewers 6: Chase Headley drove in two runs, finishing the season with an NL-leading 115 RBIs for San Diego.

The Brewers went 83-79, a drop of 13 wins after reaching the NL championship series last year.

Cardinals 1, Reds 0: Rookie righthander Shelby Miller took a no-hitter into the sixth inning in his first career start and Matt Carpenter had a runscoring single for St. Louis.

The Cardinals, who won 12 of their foot, leaving the struggling final 16 regular-season games, clinched the second NL wild card spot Tuesday and will face the Braves in Atlanta on

Cincinnati, which has won four of seven, takes on NL West champion San son-ending injured reserve. Francisco in an NL division series beginning Saturday.

Miller gave up a two-out bloop single to Wilson Valdez in the sixth to end his no-hit bid. He struck out seven, walked two and allowed just one hit over

Payton can watch Brees chase record

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

METAIRIE, La. - The NFL has granted permission for Saints coach Sean Payton, general manager Mickey Loomis and assistant head coach Joe Vitt to attend New Orleans' home game Sunday night against San Diego, in which Drew Brees can break a tie with Johnny Unitas for the NFL record

for con-**Sports** secutive **Shorts** regulars e a s o n games with a touchdown pass.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello says Brees, tied with Unitas at 47, asked that Payton, Loomis and Vitt be allowed to attend even as they continue to serve suspensions of various lengths in connection with the NFL's bounty investigation. Aiello says the three suspended members of the organization may watch the game from a private area and may not have contact with the team.

Unitas set the record from 1956 to 1960. Brees tied it Sunday at Green Bay, throwing for three scores.

Hasselbeck will start for **Titans on Sunday**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Coach Mike Munchak says veteran Matt Hasselbeck will be the starting quarterback Sunday when the Titans visit Minnesota.

Munchak says Jake Locker will not dress while his injured left shoulder continues to heal.

Holmes, Boss both are finished for the season

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. -Santonio Holmes will miss the rest of this season with a Lisfranc injury in his left New York Jets without their top offensive playmaker.

The Jets announced that Holmes, who will require surgery, was placed on sea-The team signed free agent wide receiver Jason Hill to help replace him.

injury after doctors deter- podium finish.

mined they would not clear him to play the rest of the year.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA players will face penalties for flopping

NEW YORK - The NBA will penalize floppers this season, fining players for repeated violations of an act a league official said Wednesday has "no place in our game."

Players will get a warning the first time, then be fined \$5,000 for a second violation. The fines increase to \$10,000 for a third offense, \$15,000 for a fourth and \$30,000 the fifth time. Six or more could lead to a suspension.

Wallace will return to **NBA** with the Knicks

GREENBURGH, N.Y. The New York Knicks have signed forward Rasheed Wallace, a four-time All-Star who is ending a two-year retirement.

The 38-year-old Wallace last played for the Boston Celtics in the 2009-10 season. Terms of his contract were not announced.

AUTO RACING

Schumacher will retire from Formula One again

SUZUKA, Japan Michael Schumacher is retiring from Formula One racing

Unable to duplicate the success of his prime, the seven-time F1 champion announced today he will retire at the end of the season, bringing an end to the most decorated career the sport has seen.

Though Mercedes had announced last week that Schumacher would be replaced by Lewis Hamilton next season, there had been speculation the 43-year-old German could move to Sauber. He instead chose to end his career.

Schumacher holds the record for championships and grand prix wins, with 91. He began his career in 1991 and won two titles with Benetton, then five for Ferrari. He initially retired in 2006, but came back to drive Meanwhile, the Chiefs put for Mercedes in 2010. The tight end Kevin Boss on comeback has not lived up to injured reserve with a head expectations, with just one

Scoreboard

On The Air

High School Volleyball - North Eugene at Marshfield, 6:45 p.m., KMHS (1420 AM). NFL - Arizona at St. Louis, 5:20 p.m., NFL

College Football - USC at Utah, 6 p.m., ESPN. WNBA Basketball — Playoffs, teams TBA, 6 p.m.,

Auto Racing – Formula One Japanese Grand Prix

practice, 10 p.m., Speed Channel. Golf - PGA Tour Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospital for Children Open, 1 p.m., Golf Channel; Web.Com Tour Neediest Kids Championship, 4:30 p.m., Golf Channel: European Tour Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, 5:30 a.m., Golf Channel.

Friday, Oct. 5
High School Football — Springfield at
Marshfield, 7 p.m., KMHS (91.3 FM); South
Umpqua at North Bend, 7 p.m., K-Light (98.7 FM); Bandon at Myrtle Point, 7 p.m., KTEE (94.9 FM and 95.7 FM); Sutherlin at Siuslaw, 7 p.m., KCST (106.9 FM); Gold Beach at Reedsport, 7 p.m., KGBR (92.7 FM); Brookings-Harbor at Douglas, 7 p.m., KURY (95.3 FM).

Major League Baseball — Wild card games, St. Loius at Atlanta, 2 p.m., and Baltimore at Texas,

College Football — Pittsburgh at Syracuse, 4 p.m., ESPN; Utah State at BYU, 7:15 p.m., ESPN. Canadian Football League - Hamilton at Edmonton, 6 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Sprint Cup Talladega 500, practice at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; NASCAR Camping World Truck Series Talladega 250 qualifying. 2 p.m., Speed Channel: Formula One Japanese Grand Prix qualifying, 10 p.m., Speed Channel.

WNBA Basketball - Playoffs, teams TBA, 5 p.m., Golf - PGA Tour Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospital for Children Open, 1 p.m., Golf Channel; Champions Tour SAS Championship, 10:30 a.m., Golf Channel: Web.Com Tour Neediest Kids Championship, 4:30 p.m., Golf Channel; European

Tour Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, 5:30 a.m.,

Golf Channel Saturday, Oct. 6

College Football - Navy at Air Force, 8:30 a.m., CBS; Northwestern at Penn State, 9 a.m., ESPN; Arkansas at Auburn, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Kansas at Kansas State, 9 a.m., FX; Boise State at Southern Mississippi, 9 a.m., Root Sports; Towson at James Madison, 10 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Arizona at Stanford, noon, Fox; Oklahoma at Texas Tech, 12:30 p.m., ABC; LSU at Florida, 12:30 p.m., CBS; Georgia Tech at Clemson, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Illinois at Wisconsin, 12:30 p.m., ESPN2; Montana at Northern Colorado, 12:30 p.m., Root Sports; Washington State at Oregon State, 3 p.m., KBBR (1340 AM) and Pac-12 Network (only available on Dish Network locally); West Virginia at Texas, 4 p.m., Fox; Georgia at South Carolina, 4 p.m., ESPN; Montana State at UC Davis. 4 p.m., Root Sports: Miami vs. Notre Dame, 4:30 p.m., NBC; Nebraska at Ohio State, 5 p.m., ABC; Florida State at North Carolina State, 5 p.m., ESPN2; Washington at Oregon, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2 and KWRO (630 AM): Arizona at Stanford, 9 p.m. (delayed), Root

Major League Baseball - Playoffs, Oakland at Detroit, 3 p.m., TBS; Cincinnati at San Francisco, 6:30 p.m., TBS. Auto Racing - NASCAR Sprint Cup Talladega 500

qualifying, 9 a.m., Speed Channel; NASCAR Camping World Truck Series Talladega 250, 1 p.m., Speed Channel; NHRA Auto-Plus Nationals qualify ing. 9:30 p.m., ESPN2.

Major League Soccer - Chicago at New York, 12:30 p.m., NBC; Real Salt Lake at Los Angeles, 6 p.m., NBC Sports Network. Golf – PGA Tour Justin Timberlake Shriners San Diego

Champions Tour SAS Championship, 10:30 a.m., Golf Channel; Web.Com Tour Neediest Kids Championship, 4:30 p.m., Golf Channel; European Tour Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, 5:30 a.m.,

Local Schedule

High School Volleyball - Midwestern League: North Eugene at Marshfield, 6:45 p.m. Far West League: North Bend at Douglas, 6 p.m.; South Umpqua at Siuslaw, 6 p.m.; Sutherlin at Brookings-Harbor, 6 p.m. Sunset Conference: Coquille at Gold Beach 6 n.m. Myrtle Point at edsport, 6 p.m.; Glide at Bandon, 6 p.m.

High School Boys Soccer - Far West League: Pacific at Sutherlin, 4:30 p.m.; Coquille at Brookings-Harbor, 3 p.m. Nonleague: Marshfield at Sheldon JV, 5 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer - Far West League North Bend at Douglas, 4:30 p.m.; South Umpqua at Coquille, 4:30 p.m.; Sutherlin at Brookings-Harbor, 4:30 p.m. Nonleague: Marshfield at Sheldon JV, 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5

High School Football - Midwestern League: Springfield at Marshfield, 7 p.m. Far West League: South Umpqua at North Bend, 7 p.m.; Brookings-Harbor at Douglas, 7 p.m.; Sutherlin at Siuslaw, 7 p.m. Sunset Conference: Bandon at Myrtle Point, 7 p.m.; Coquille at Glide, 7 p.m.; Gold Beach at Reedsport, 7 p.m. Nonleague: Davs Creek at Powers, 3 p.m.

High School Volleyball - Skyline League: Yoncalla at Pacific, 6 p.m.; New Hope at Powers, 6

College Volleyball - SWOCC at Chemeketa, 6

Saturday, Oct. 6

High School Cross Country — Pacific, Siuslaw at Paul Mariman Invitational, Philomath, 1 p.m.; Marshfield at Harriers Classic, 9 a.m. College Volleyball - SWOCC at Linn-Benton, 1

Women's College Soccer - Everett at SWOCC,

Men's College Soccer — Everett at SWOCC, 2 p.m. South Coast Youth Football League - Fifth and Sixth Grade: At North Bend High School, North Bend Steelers vs. North Bend Broncos, 9 a.m.; Myrtle Point Giants vs. Bandon Saints, 11 a.m. At Reedsport High School, Reedsport Falcons vs. Coos Bay Raiders, 9 a.m.; Reedsport Falcons vs. Coos Bay Jets, 11 a.m. Third and Fourth Grade: At North Bend High School, Coos Bay Chargers vs. North Bend Ravens, 1 p.m.; Bandon Cardinals vs. North Bend Colts, 1 p.m. At Reedsport High School, Reedsport Redskins vs. Coos Bay Jaguars, 1 p.m.

Pro Baseball

National League								
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB				
x-Washington	98	64	.605	-				
y-Atlanta	94	68	.580	4				
Philadelphia	81	81	.500	17				
New York	74	88	.457	24				
Miami	69	93	.426	29				
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB				
x-Cincinnati	97	65	.599	-				
y-St. Louis	88	74	.543	9				
Milwaukee	83	79	.512	14				
Pittsburgh	79	83	.488	18				
Chicago	61	101	.377	36				
Houston	55	107	.340	42				
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB				
x-San Francisco	94	68	.580	-				
Los Angeles	86	76	.531	8				
Arizona	81	81	.500	13				
San Diego	76	96	460	10				

Hospital for Children Open, 1 p.m., Golf Channel; Colorado x-clinched division y-clinched wild card Wednesday's Games Atlanta 4. Pittsburgh 0 Washington 5, Philadelphia 1

Chicago Cubs 5, Houston 4 Colorado 2. Arizona 1 L.A. Dodgers 5, San Francisco 1 San Diego 7, Milwaukee 6 St Louis 1 Cincinnati 0

End of Regular Season Braves 4, Pirates 0 100 102 000 - 4 10 0 Pittsburgh 000 000 000 - 0 4 0 Sheets, Avilan (2), Teheran (3), Delgado (5), Gearrin (6), O'Flaherty (7), Venters (8), Kimbrel

(9) and McCann, Boscan; A.J.Burnett, Qualls (6), Takahashi (7), Leroux (8), van den Hurk (9) and Barajas. W-Avilan 1-0. L-A.J.Burnett 16-10. Nationals 5, Phillies 1 000 100 000 - 1 6 0 $000\ 201\ 02x\ -\ 5\ 11\ 0$ Cl.Lee, De Fratus (7), Papelbon (8), Brummett

(8) and Ruiz; E.Jackson, C.Garcia (7), S.Burnett

(8). Mic.Gonzalez (9) and Flores, W-E.Jackson 10-11. L-Cl.Lee 6-9. HRs-Washington, Zimmerman (25), T.Moore (10), Morse (18). Cubs 5, Astros 4

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and Recker, W-Marmol 3-3, L-Ambriz 1-1, HRs-Houston, Maxwell (18). Chicago, LaHair (16). Mets 4, Marlins 2 **New York**

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An.Torres (3), Hairston (20), I.Davis (32).

Rockies 2. Diamondbacks 1 000 200 000 - 2 10 0 001 000 000 - 1 7 1 Francis, Roenicke (6), Outman (6), E.Escalona (7), Ottavino (8), Brothers (8), Belisle (9) and W.Rosario: I.Kennedy, D.Hernandez (8), Putz (9) and M.Montero. W-Francis 6-7. L-I.Kennedy 15-12. Sv-Belisle (3). HRs-Arizona, Pollock (2).

Dodgers 5, Giants 1 San Francisco 000 100 000 - 1 3 1 000 011 03x - 5 8 0 Los Angeles Vogelsong, Hensley (6), Kontos (7), Machi (8) and Posey, H.Sanchez; Kershaw, Jansen (9) and Federowicz. W-Kershaw 14-9. L-Hensley 4-5. HRs-Los Angeles, Castellanos (1), J.Rivera (9), Padres 7. Brewers 6

000 122 200 - 7 114 000 000 - 6 7 1 Werner, Burns (3), Cashner (5), Lavne (6) Vincent (7), Thayer (8), Gregerson (9) and Grandal: Stinson, Loe (5), Kintzler (6) Henderson (7), Fr.Rodriguez (8), Axford (9) and Lucroy. W-Layne 2-0. L-Henderson 1-3. Sv-

Gregerson (9). HRs-San Diego, Denorfia (8),

Cardinals 1, Reds 0 000 000 000 - 0 3 0 000 000 01x - 1 9 1 Cincinnati St. Louis H.Bailey, Arredondo (5), Hoover (6), Ondrusek (7), Broxton (8), Cingrani (8) and Hanigan D.Navarro; S.Miller, S.Freeman (7), V.Marte (8), Rzenczynski (9) Motte (9) and TCruz W-V.Marte 3-2. L—Broxton 3-3. Sv—Motte (42).

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y-Baltimore	93	69	.574	2
Tampa Bay	90	72	.556	5
Toronto	73	89	.451	22
Boston	69	93	.426	26
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Detroit	88	74	.543	-
Chicago	85	77	.525	3
Kansas City	72	90	.444	16
Cleveland	68	94	.420	20
Minnesota	66	96	.407	22
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Oakland	94	68	.580	-
y-Texas	93	69	.574	1
Los Angeles	89	73	.549	5
Seattle	75	87	.463	19
x-clinched division	1			
y-clinched wild ca	rd			

Wednesday's Games Oakland 12, Texas 5 Seattle 12, L.A. Angels 0 N.Y. Yankees 14. Boston 2 Chicago White Sox 9, Cleveland 0 Toronto 2, Minnesota 1 Tampa Bay 4, Baltimore 1 Detroit 1. Kansas City 0

End of Regular Season Athletics 12, Rangers 5 005 000 000 - 5 11 3 Oakland 100 610 04x - 12 11 1 Dempster, D.Holland (4), Uehara (6), Ogando

(8), R.Ross (8) and Soto; Griffin, Scribner (3), Blevins (6), R.Cook (7), Doolittle (8), Balfour (9) and Kottaras, D.Norris. W-Scribner 2-0. L-D.Holland 12-7. HRs-Oakland, D.Norris (7). Mariners 12, Angels 0 000 000 000 - 0 7 2 202 002 60x - 12 11 0 Los Angeles Seattle

Weaver, Williams (2), A.Taylor (6), Maronde (6), Enright (7), Walden (8) and Jannetta, Conger; Beavan, Pryor (9) and J.Montero. W-Beavan 11-11. L-Weaver 20-5. HRs-Seattle, C.Wells (10). White Sox 9, Indians 0 020 140 002 - 9 16 0 000 000 000 - 0 5 2 Chicago Cleveland Floyd, Omogrosso (8), Septimo (8) and

F.Herrmann (8), Pestano (9), C.Allen (9) and Marson, W-Floyd 12-11, L-D.Huff 3-1, HRs-Chicago, D.Johnson 3 (3), Konerko (26), Viciedo Yankees 14, Red Sox 2 100 000 100 - 2 8 0 032 022 50x - 14 15 0 New York

H.Gimenez; D.Huff, Sipp (5), Seddon (7),

Matsuzaka, Mortensen (3), Beato (5), Atchison (6), C.Carpenter (7), Breslow (7), Tazawa (8) and Saltalamacchia; Kuroda, Eppley (8), Rapada (8), F.Garcia (9) and R.Martin, Cervelli. W-Kuroda 16-11. L-Matsuzaka 1-7. HRs-New York, Granderson 2 (43), Cano 2 (33). Blue Jays 2, Twins 1

000 100 000 - 1 4 0 Toronto 002 000 00x - 2 6 0 Diamond, Al.Burnett (6), Perdomo (8) and Butera; Morrow, Lyon (9) and Arencibia. W-Morrow 10-7. L-Diamond 12-9. Sv-Lyon (1). Rays 4, Orioles 1

Baltimore 000 000 001 - 1 3 0 100 201 00x - 4 6 0 Tampa Bay Tillman, Arrieta (6), Britton (7), Ayala (8), Strop (8) and Wieters; Hellickson, McGee (6), W.Davis (7), Jo.Peralta (9), Rodney (9) and C.Gimenez, J.Molina. W—Hellickson 10-11. L— Tillman 9-3. Sv—Rodney (48). HRs—Tampa Bay,

Tigers 1, Royals 0 Detroit 000 010 000 - 1 7 0 000 000 000 - 0 6 0 Kansas City Scherzer, Smyly (5), L.Marte (5), Putkonen (9) and Avila, Holaday; Mendoza, Collins (8), L.Coleman (8), Crow (9) and A.Moore. W-L.Marte 1-0. L-Mendoza 8-10. Sv-Putkonen (1).

Longoria 3 (17), R.Roberts (6).

Baseball Playoffs WILD CARD

National League: St. Louis (Lohse 16-3) at Atlanta (Medlen 10-1), 2:07 p.m. (TBS) American League: Baltimore (Saunders 9-13 or Johnson 4-0) at Texas (Darvish 16-9), 5:37

Friday, Oct. 5

Pro Football

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AMERICAN CONF	EREN	Œ				
East	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	81	109
New England	2	2	0	.500	134	92
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	115	131
Miami	1	3	0	.250	86	90
South	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	4	0	0	1.000	126	56
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	61	83
Jacksonville	1	3	0	.250	62	97
Tennessee	1	3	0	.250	81	151
North	W	L	Τ	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	121	83
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	112	112
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	77	75
Cleveland	0	4	0	.000	73	98
West	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	100	71
Denver	2	2	0	.500	114	83
Kansas City	1	3	0	.250	88	136
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	67	125

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

T Pct PF W West L 0 1.000 91 0 .750 104 0 .500 79 3 1 2 2 San Francisco St. Louis 2 0 .500 70 Seattle Today Arizona at St. Louis, 5:20 p.m Sunday, Oct. 7

Baltimore at Kansas City, 10 a.m.

Atlanta at Washington, 10 a.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m. Green Bay at Indianapolis, 10 a.m. Cleveland at N.Y. Giants. 10 a.m. Miami at Cincinnati, 10 a.m. Seattle at Carolina, 1:05 p.m. Chicago at Jacksonville, 1:05 p.m. Buffalo at San Francisco, 1:25 p.m. Tennessee at Minnesota, 1:25 p.m. Denver at New England, 1:25 p.m. San Diego at New Orleans, 5:20 p.m. Open: Dallas, Detroit, Oakland, Tampa Bay Monday, Oct. 8

Houston at N.Y. Jets, 5:30 p.m

Pro Soccer

Major League Soccer EASTERN CONFERENCE

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x-Sporting KC	17	7	7	58	39	25	
New York	15	8	8	53	54	44	
Chicago	16	10	5	53	43	39	
D.C. United	15	10	6	51	48	40	

Houston 6 48 39 39 4 40 44 49 Columbus 14 11 40 44 49 Montreal 33 34 37 29 37 43 Philadelphia New England 16 WESTERN CONFERENCE

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x-San Iose

x-Real Salt Lake

x-Los Angeles 15 50 55 43 11 10 49 45 x-Seattle 13 12 10 37 38 41 FC Dallas Portland 15 9 30 32 52 Chivas USA 7 28 21 NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Wednesday, Oct. 3 Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1 Vancouver 4, Chivas USA 0 Saturday, Oct. 6 D.C. United at Toronto FC, 10 a.m. Chicago at New York, 12:30 p.m. New England at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Montreal at Houston, 5:30 p.m.

Real Salt Lake at Los Angeles 6 n m

San Jose at Colorado, 6 p.m

x- clinched playoff berth

Sunday, Oct. 7 Sporting Kansas City at Columbus, 1 p.m. FC Dallas at Chivas USA, 4 p.m. Portland at Seattle FC, 6 p.m.

Transactions

National League CHICAGO CUBS-Fired third base coach Pat MIAMI MARLINS—Released OF Adam

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Announced the contracts of first base coach Sam Perlozzo, bench coach Pete Mackanin and hitting Greg Gross will

RASKETRALI National Basketball Association NEW YORK KNICKS-Signed F-C Rasheed

FOOTBALL National Football League BUFFALO BILLS-Released WR Kamar Aiken from the practice squad. Signed OL Reggie

Stephens to the practice squad. HOUSTON TEXANS-Released QB John Beck. Re-signed S Troy Nolan. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Placed TE Kevin Boss on injured reserve. Signed LB Bryan Kehl.

MIAMI DOLPHINS-Signed CB De'Andre Presley from the practice squad. Signed CB Julian Posey to the practice squad. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released DT Terrell McClain. Released OL Thomas Austin from the practice squad. Re-signed LB Bobby Carpenter.

Signed TE Alex Silvestro to the practice squad. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Released CB Elbert Mack. Signed WR Greg Camarillo. NEW YORK JETS-Placed WR Santonio Holmes on injured reserve. Signed WR Jason Hill. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released LB Brian

Rolle. Released TE Kyle Nelson from the practice squad, Signed LB Adrian Moten, Signed G Julian Vandervelde to the practice squad SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Released WR Michael

TAMPA RAY RIICCANEERS—Released DE Jeff Charleston. Signed TE Nate Byham. SOCCER

Maior League Soccer MLS-Fined Dallas coach Schellas Hyndman an

undisclosed amount for public criticism of the officials following their game against San Jose



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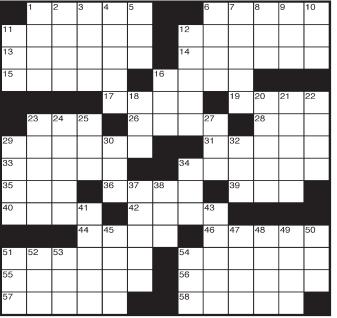
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Lakeside Upscale Sale. only, Oct. 6, 10am - 5pm. Designer clothes, coats and purses, Thomas Kincaid paintings. 1005 Cedar Loop. NORTH BEND MOVING SALE. Friday, Oct. 5, 8am - 3pm. 2255 McPherson Street. Nordic exerciser, TV, lots of yard, DVDs, books, house-

hold items, nursing uniforms, medical equipment. PORT ORFORD LIBRARY FRIENDS Book Sale so big it lasts 3 days! 10/5. 2-6 pm; 10/6, 9am-3pm; 10/7, 11am-2pm. Port Orford Public Library, 15th & Hwy. 101.

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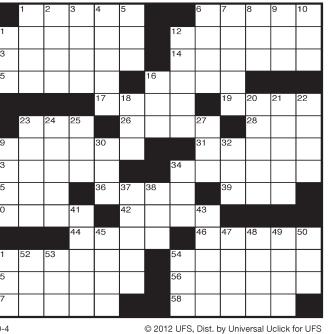
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FERAL CAT CLINIC is coming to Coquille! October 28, 2012.

Please call 541-294-4205, leave a message and please speak clearly. In Honor of Feral Cat Day S/Nipped in Coos Bay will host a \$10 feral cat fix day on Oct 13 & 14. Please call 541-808-2377 to qualify and reserve

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dazzled by a flashy sale. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to get the opportunity to be with someone whom you really like. Even if you can't spend as much time together as both of you desire, you'll make it

a quality experience. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Even though the last thing you will be thinking about is feathering your nest, persons you help could end up doing more for you than what you actually do for them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You might get some intuitive flashes pertaining to a certain future event. Don't discount any of these perceptions just because what you envision seems too good to be true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Something rather peculiar might develop that could result in a small but significant advantage in your career. It's also likely that it'll be beneficial financially as well. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

 Acknowledge all hunches or perceptions, because one could result in a subtle yet vital benefit for you in the workplace. Take advantage of your brainstorms you won't regret it. ARIES (March 21-April 19) When considering making a

financial investment, don't discuss it with people who have poor fiduciary track records. Someone could talk you into putting your money on a bad bet. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something beneficial could

result from an involvement with a

friend whose interests, ideal and

standards are similar to yours.

Not so with a companion who thinks differently. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Oftentimes in life, we have to be extremely assertive in order to achieve our objectives. However, you will gain more at present by being kind and shar-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Should your faith be put to the test, remember that you generally can achieve far more by being unwavering. Additionally, your steadfastness will inspire others. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) —

stances can be expected, which will have a strong effect on you and your associates. However, you won't mind the turmoil; you'll instantly see its benefits. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although the knowledge you'll gain from books today might be

marginal at best, you're likely to

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SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 2012 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) —

The possibilities for fulfilling your financial hopes look particularly good. If you choose to do so, you could generate earnings right now from more than one source. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

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19) — Devote maximum effort

and attention to your most

meaningful present objective. You'll happily set your playthings aside when there is something important to accomplish. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - If you choose it, business and pleasure can be effectively

blended together. Arrange a

pleasant luncheon or dinner party for a special person, if there is something you want to discuss. ARIES (March 21-April 19) - If you have been trying to work out something that you believe could be profitable, don't

let it sit unfinished. It's to your

advantage to wrap things up as

soon as possible. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Because you'll say what you mean and mean what you say, your attitude will enable you to work far more productively with others than usual. Each will know where the other stands. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

- Although financial prospects are trending favorably, you'll still have to earn whatever you hope to get. You won't find any free rides on the railroad you're traveling. CANCER (June 21-July 22) By personally assuming con-

trol over matters that affect your

self-interest, everything should work quite well for you. Should you have to delegate authority, keep a watchful eye. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your nobler instants will be prevalent and will be noticed by those who count. There's a chance you will make a sacrifice

on behalf of another, with no

possibility of gain for yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is no better time than now to start tightening the ties that could bind you to someone you like. Take the initiative to strengthen this relationship instead of waiting on the other party to do so.





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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

Case No. 12PB0229

In the Matter of the Estate of BERNICE A. GARRICK,

NOTICE TO INTERESTED **PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at the office of Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street PO Box 359 Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be

All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records tive or the attorneys for the personal representative.

DATED and first published this 20th

Christopher L. White Personal Representative 94020 East Shore Drive North Bend, Oregon 97459

day of September, 2012.

PUBLISHED: The World - September 20, 27, and October 04, 2012. (ID-20216918)

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Sale on Fri. 10/12/12 at 10:00 AM PT at Empire Mini Storage, 227 S. Empire Blvd., Coos Bay, OR 97420, 541-888-5200. Will be accepting individual bids for unit #: 48 Robert Coyle.

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Legal Notice - Public Sale On October 12, 2012 starting at 10:00 at Circle H, 1190 Newmark,

A public sale will be held by E.L. Edwards Realty II, Inc. 541-756-0347

Coos Bay, Oregon 97420

FACILITIES NAME 247 Circle H Edward Brown Circle H Sandra Degarlais 124 Circle H Holli Lamar EZ-Store Gilbert Almeida 14 Kris Dilts 9th & Curtis Darlene King

PUBLISHED: The World - September October 04, 2012 and (ID-20217557)

> OREGON DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

UPDATED PUBLIC NOTICE **South Dunes Power Plant**

Notice of Intent to Apply for an Energy Facility Site Certificate

PLEASE NOTE: This Notice is an updated version of the August 21st Notice of Information Meeting on the South Dunes Power Plant. The updated notice extends the comment period on the Notice of Intent until Oct. 18th and provides additional information about the local land use approval process, as described in "The EFSC Review Process" section. New information in this section is indicated by use of

Oregon Department of Energy (ODOE) and the applicant held a Public Information Meeting on the Notice of Intent on September 11, 2012. A similar Public Information Meeting will take place following the submittal of a complete Application for Site Certificate.

Summary

Date this Updated Notice was Issued October 4, 2012

Proposal: 380 megawatt nominal capacity thermal combustion gas plant

Location: On the east side of Jordan Cove, North Spit of Coos Bay, one mile north of the city of North Bend

Notice of Intent Public Comment

October 18, 2012 (5:00 p.m.). ODOE will consider comments received by this new date and time as it drafts the Project Order for the proposed facility. ODOE will retain and review comments received after this deadline for use later in the EFSC process, during the review of the Application for Site

Expected Date of Application for Site Certificate: December 2012

The Oregon Department of Energy (ODOE), which serves as staff to the Energy Facility Siting Council (EFSC). has received a Notice of Intent from Jordan Cove Energy Project, LP (Applicant), to file an application for the construction and operation of a thermal combustion gas-powered electric generating facility. posed facility, called the South Dunes Power Plant, would have a nominal generating capacity of about 380 megawatts. According to Oregon law, the

Certificate) from EFSC before building and operating the South Dunes Power

Description of Proposed Project

The South Dunes Power Plant would consist of a combined cycle plant used to supply uninterrupted power to the proposed Jordan Cove Liquefied Natural Gas Plant (LNG Terminal), as well as process steam for gas conditioning prior to delivery to the LNG Boil off gas from the proposed LNG Plant would provide primary fuel for the South Dunes Power Plant, with supplemental gas coming from the Pacific Connector Gas Pipe line. The facility would also include the following related or supporting fa-

Switchyard Up to 10 miles of 230-kilovolt and 115-kilovolt transmission

Interconnecting water pipelines Gas conditioning facility

Access roads Administration building Shop and warehouse building

Control building Firewater pond and pumps

Please note: The proposed LNG terminal will be reviewed under the jurisdiction of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and is not considered a related and supporting facility for the purposes of the Oregon Er ergy Facility Siting Council's review of the South Dunes Power Plant.

Location of Proposed Project

The applicant proposes to locate the project on an approximately 130-acre site on the east side of Jordan Cove on the North Spit of Coos Bay, apoximately one mile north of the city of North Bend. A since-demolished linerboard facility previously occupied the site. (see map on page 3)

The EFSC Review Process

The Site Certificate review process is a consolidated permitting process in which EFSC determines compliance with its specific standards, as well as all other state and local permitting

The first exception is the land use standard, which the Applicant can choose to meet by making an application to the local jurisdiction, in this case, Coos County. The Applicant has indicated it intends meet the land use standard by obtaining local land use approval. Any person interested in land use issues should participate in that affected local government's land use process. More information about the local land use approval process is available from the Coos County Planning Department, at the address, phone number, or e-mail address below.

Coos County Planning Department 225 N. Adams Street Coquille, OR 97423 planning@co.coos.or.us

ODOE will also post notice of Coos County's land use proceeding or decision on our website for the review of the South Dunes Power

http://cms.oregon.gov/energy/Siting /Pages/SDP.aspx.

The second exception relates to federally delegated permits, which do not fall under EFSC jurisdiction. For example, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality retains authority over the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act permits.

What is a Notice of Intent (NOI)?

The NOI introduces the project and allows the public, local governments and affected agencies to identify issues of concern as well as applicable requirements. It contains preliminary information about the proposed facility, its location, and its potential environmental and community impacts. The NOI is *not* the actual application to construct the facility, only a notice to ODOE and the public that the Applicant intends to submit an Application for a Site Certificate in December 2012. The actual application will contain much more detail than the NOL

Comment Period

Public comments on the NOI are encouraged to help the Applicant identify ess. Comments may be submitted in writing by mail, e-mail, hand-delivery or fax and are due by October 18 2012 at 5 p.m. Please send comments

Chris Green, Applications Analyst Oregon Department of Energy 625 Marion St. NE Salem, OR 97301-3742 E-mail: chris.green@state.or.us Phone: 503-378-5050 Fax: 503-373-7806

Please Note: This is only the first opportunity to provide comments. ODOE will also solicit comments after the application has been submitted and during public hearing(s). ODOE will retain and consider comments received after this deadline later on in the process, during the review of the Application for Site Certificate.

More Information

If you have questions or would like more information, please contact the Siting Officer above

Additional details of the project can be found in the Notice of Intent available

http://cms.oregon.gov/energy/Siting/Pa ges/SDP.aspx

The applicant has provided hard copies of the NOI to the North Bend Pub-

lic Library and the Coos Bay Public Li-

A detailed description of the Siting Process is available at: http://oregon.gov/ENERGY/SITING/pr

Standards applicable to the proposed project are available at: www.oregon.gov/ENERGY/SITING/sta

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Your daily classifieds are **ON-LINE AT** www.theworldlink.com

Is there hope for this stinky car?

Dear Tom and Ray:

I need your help. My car has an odor that will not go away. My car, now known as "The Farm," smells like a barn. Basically, my brother's dog (her name is Drama) squirted her anal gland (yes, it's disgusting) on my Prius's fabric back seat. The substance permeated several layers of seat fabric. By the way, this was three years ago. I've had the car cleaned many times. They've shampooed the seats, done some sort of ozone cleaning, sprayed weird animal-scent removers, etc., and the smell hasn't gone away. The odor is so horrific that if I roll down the window and stop at a tollbooth or to pay a fast-





food worker, the person literally flinches. Have you ever seen that "Seinfeld" episode about the car smell? Well, that's pretty much the situation I'm in. My mom thinks that if I change out the back seat, it will get rid of the smell. I think it's too late. Anything that is in the car for more than a few hours takes on that smell. If I'm in the car for several hours, I smell like the car. I think even if the seats are removed, the smell has become part of the interior's DNA and will never go away. It's horribly embarrassing! I can't let anyone get in the car. Do you have any advice? Is there any cleaning substance you can recommend? Or should I cut my losses and trade it in, hoping the dealer has no sense of smell? Please help. - *Joan*

RAY: Wait until your dealer has a terrible cold, then go and trade it in.

TOM: I've had several But if that is a secondary inches long, you'd know Usually, it was mold. I'd have nauseating level. an old convertible, and the top would either leak or stop going up and down altogether. So I'd leave it down all summer (of course). The car would get wet, mold spores would be fruitful and multiply, and before I knew it, I was driving a biohazard level 3 containment zone.

RAY: Didn't help him much with dates. Although, on the plus side, he never got asked to drive the carpool.

TOM: If you hadn't waited three years, I think you'd have a better shot at this. We spoke to our Car Talk veterinary consultant, Dr. Linda Siperstein, and she says that for dog anal gland odor, they use a product called A.O.E., made by Thornell. She says this can even be sprayed right on the dog's tailpipe if

necessary. **RAY:** Thornell also makes a similar product for carpets and upholstery called Dog Odor-Off. The company after the offending material has dried, but who knows? Or maybe you've tried it already and it didn't help.

TOM: I'd say you've got three choices now. One is to one from a junkyard, and ing. - Brad then do your best to treat the rest of the car with one of industrial-strength odor before.

and who knows where else?

with this particular odor. tamp it down to a merely

TOM: On the other hand, after soaking in this aroma for three years, I'm not optimistic. So the second option is to just trade in the car. Sure, the dealer will notice the smell when he checks it out, but maybe he'll think he can treat it. Maybe he can. It's certainly cheaper for him to replace seats, carpets and headliners than it is for you.

RAY: Your third option is a fire. Even that might not get rid of the smell, but it will at least mix it with some more pleasant smells, like burnt rubber and plastic. Good luck, Joan!

Advice for a future auto-parts worker

Dear Tom and Ray:

I am hopefully starting a retail job at an auto-parts store as a part-time associate/part-time driver. Could you please provide a primer on what every parts monkey claims that it works even should know? (I use the term "parts monkey" in all its warmth and mirth, and mean to offend no one.) I have been a fan of you two guys for nearly 20 years, and I find your radio program both replace the back seat with informative and entertain-

RAY: It seems to me the these dog-gland-specific have actually worked on cars

TOM: The reason is that **RAY:** You're right that the when you go in the back smell is now in the headliner, room and you pull a set of the other seats, the carpet pads for a Ford F-150, and

cars like this, although not odor, you might be able to right away that those are the wrong pads and that somebody stocked them in the wrong place. RAY: So you'd be able to

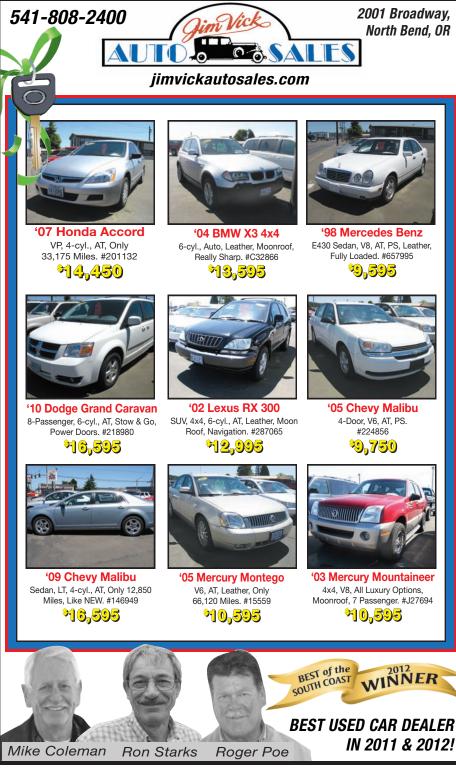
correct the error before you sent the customer away to go home, jack up his car, remove the wheels and brake pads, and then realize that he's got the wrong pads.

TOM: Or before you sent the wrong parts out to a shop that's got a car on a lift, in pieces, and a customer reading a 12-year-old People magazine in the waiting room for what's going on four hours.

RAY: And, unfortunately, the only way to get that kind of experience is to work on some cars. So if you're really serious about moving up in the parts world, you'd probably be well served by volunteering or getting a lackey job at a shop one or two mornings a week. Then you'd get to know what the different parts for different cars actually look like, and you'd be able to spot obvious errors.

TOM: And when you're delivering parts, our best advice is not to dawdle. When a shop calls for a part, that often means they have a car up on a lift, taking up space, with other cars waiting to get in and owners waiting for them.

RAY: So come in, hustle best parts guys are guys who the parts off your truck, get your signature and get going. That'll make a better impression than regaling the mechanics with your review of the latest episode of "Downton Abbey." Good









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