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Board denies zoning claim

■ Towing business can continue to operate from North Bend home

BY THOMAS MORIARTY
The World

NORTH BEND — The city of North Bend upheld a 2011 decision to not enforce zoning code violations against a home-based towing company.

On Monday night, the North Bend Planning Commission voted unanimously to deny Meade Street resident Susanna Noordhoff's appeal of a 2011 decision to alter the operations of North Bend Towing, a home-based business owned by Tina Amatisto.

City Planner David Voss said the home occupation permit issued to North Bend Towing in 1986 allowed them to have one tow truck on site.

Amatisto previously applied for a permit to have a second truck at the home, but was denied by the city. Still, Amatisto says they've been sticking to the rules despite the company owning six trucks.

"There hasn't been a truck that stayed overnight at the property since the last meeting when you guys denied the permit for two trucks," Amatisto said.

At Monday's meeting, Noordhoff — who lives across the street from the business — presented multiple photos documenting what she said proved otherwise.

But board member Bill Dahl wasn't buying it.

"Do you have any photos that show two trucks at the same time?" Dahl asked. Noordhoff said she didn't, and that she hadn't figure out how to make her camera timestamp photos.

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Police chief remembered



By Lou Sennick, The World

Sgt. Tom Beck with the Reedsport Police Department, carries the American flag to the family of the late police chief Mark Fandrey on Sunday afternoon. The flag was prepared for the presentation by an honor guard from Lincoln County Sheriff's Office. Chief Fandrey died of a heart attack July 6 while on vacation. Mourners packed Pacific Auditorium in Reedsport on Sunday to celebrate the life of the man Mayor Keith Tymchuk said "conducted himself every day with honor, integrity and service." For more on the memorial service, read this week's edition of The Umpqua Post or visit <http://theworldlink.com>.

CB man agrees to plea deal

■ Child pornography trial was scheduled to begin Wednesday

BY GEORGE ARTSITAS
The World

COQUILLE — A Coos Bay man charged with multiple crimes involving child pornography took a plea deal before his trial this week.

William Cisneros, 50, agreed to the deal at the 11th hour, pleading out before his trial was set to start Wednesday.

The deal, which was handed over to Cisneros' lawyer Allen Goldman last week, had Cisneros plead guilty to four counts of second-degree possession of materials depicting sexually explicit conduct of a child.

Coos County District Attorney Paul Frasier said a plea being reached this close to trial is uncommon but not unheard of.

Frasier said his main reason for pursuing the plea deal was to protect the victim, following a meeting he had with the family last week. He said it was going to be tough for the teenage victim to testify to some of the embarrassing details of the case in front of — as Frasier said — "God and everybody."

"In these child pornography cases, one of the things you have to keep in mind is you're going to cause more harm to the victim going through with it," Frasier said.

According to the plea, three counts of third-degree sexual abuse and four counts of using a child in display of sexually explicit conduct were dropped. The latter

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Obama urges calm after jury acquittal

BY JULIE PACE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When President Barack Obama first addressed the death of Trayvon Martin last year, he did so passionately, declaring that if he had a son, he would look like the slain 17-year-old. His powerful and personal commentary marked a rare public reflection on race from the nation's first black president.

But now, with the man who fatally shot Martin acquitted and the burden of any future charges squarely on his own administration, Obama is seeking to inject calm into a case that has inflamed passions, including his own. In a brief statement, the president called Martin's killing a "tragedy" but implored the public to respect a Florida jury's decision to clear George Zimmerman, the man charged in the teen's death.

"I know this case has elicited strong passions. And in the wake of the verdict, I know those passions may be running even higher," Obama said Sunday. "But we are a nation of laws, and a jury has spoken."

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The Associated Press

President Barack Obama speaks during a ceremony to present the 5,000th Daily Point of Light Award to Floyd Hammer and Kathy Hamilton, from Union, Iowa on Monday. With the burden for future charges in the death of Trayvon Martin now squarely on his administration, President Barack Obama is seeking to inject calm into a case that has inflamed passions.

Comments pour in over Jordan Cove permitting

BY EMILY THORNTON
The World

COOS BAY — The federal government reports over 100 motions to intervene and comments filed regarding the proposed Jordan Cove Energy Project on the North Spit of Coos Bay.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission states the motions were received ahead of a July 10 deadline regarding the connector pipeline part of the project. Motions for the facility already were logged by June 20.

Local environmentalists were among those who filed.

"If just one-tenth of one of the tanks on a ship leaked, people would get second-degree burns within 30 seconds a mile away," said Jody McCaffree, with Citizens Against LNG. "People near the fire would probably self-

Planning hearing

A planning hearing for the South Dunes Power Plant portion of the Jordan Cove Energy Project will take place at 3 p.m. July 25 in the Owen Building large conference room, located at 201 N. Adams, in Coquille.

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Hungry kids can feast on Elks' kindness

Kudos to the members of the Coos Bay Elks Lodge No. 1160 for stepping up to battle food insecurity among the youth of Coos Bay.

The fourth annual Garage Sale for Snack Pack will be held at their lodge at 265 Central Ave., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 26 and 27. All funds go to support Elk volunteers who help Oregon Coast Community Action prepare weekend Snack Packs for 12 sites on the South Coast.

Coos Bay Elks have received a total of five \$10,000 grants from the Elks National Foundation to support the Snack Pack project. Additionally, the Elks have raised over \$15,000.

To donate items for the garage sale, drop them off at the lodge after 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, or call 541-266-7320 or 541-266-8300 for pick-up.

Educator honored for Earth science

Helen Farr, who teaches at Millicoma Intermediate School in Coos Bay, received some high praise at a recent gathering of geoscience educators from around the Northwest.

Southwestern Oregon Community College recently played host for the second time to the Pacific Northwest Section of National Association of Geoscience Teachers.

At the conference, Farr was presented with an Outstanding Teacher Award for making significant contributions to the education of K-12 stu-

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dents.

"The conference is a great opportunity to showcase the spectacular geology in our backyard," said Ron Metzger, forum host and SWOCC geology professor. "Educators get to be a part of the geology and coastal processes that we are surrounded by on a daily basis."

Local couple shows off green thumbs

The Oregon State Federated Garden Clubs held their annual convention in Portland, and a couple from Coos Bay came home with top honors in one of the categories.

Herb and Betsie Kinney, from the Coos Bay Garden Club, were chosen as the 2013 Horticulture Award recipients. Cheryl Drumheller, president of the Coos Bay Garden Club, says the Kinneys are avid gardeners specializing in orchids.

According to the award selection committee, "Herb and Betsie exhibit all the attributes of productive members of a community through their involvement in beautification, education and promotion."

Court allows accused's statements in murder trial

THE WORLD

COQUILLE — Statements made to police by a North Bend man accused of killing his best friend last August will be permissible in court.

At an omnibus hearing Monday, District Attorney Paul Frasier was granted a motion that the voluntary statements Andrew Davenport, 46, made to police after the Aug. 25 slaying of Randall Harless will be part of the trial, starting next month.

Frasier also said he would consider trying for a longer sentence than usual for the homicide, but added it's "something we'll worry about about if and when we get there."

Davenport's lawyer, Donald Scales, said he'd object to a steeper sentence.

Harless, 55, endured stab wounds to the shoulder, chest and side, as well as several skull fractures. An



By Lou Sennick, The World

autopsy showed Harless' cause of death was blunt force trauma to the head. Davenport's trial is set to begin Aug. 6 and could run as long as six days.

Frasier described Davenport and the victim as close friends. If convicted, Davenport would serve a minimum of 25 years.

Hagner arraigned on murder charge

THE WORLD

COQUILLE — For the second time in a week, Wayne Raymond Hagner was arraigned for murder.

On Monday, Hagner was formally arraigned on a grand jury indictment that was returned to the court Thursday.

Hagner, 44, had a not guilty plea entered on his behalf by Judge Michael J. Gillespie.

Hagner was charged following the death of his wife

Anna Lee Hagner on July 5 at their North Bend home on Marion Street.

District Attorney Paul Frasier said it was unlikely he would pursue additional lesser manslaughter charges on top of the murder charge.

"I'm not even thinking about lesser included at this point," Frasier said. "That's something I may do later on. At this point I don't see any reason to do it."

Hagner will be back in court for a status check Sept. 16.

Meetings

TODAY

Bay Area Health District Finance Committee — 5:30 p.m., Bay Area Hospital, 1775 Thompson Road, Coos Bay; regular meeting.

Powers City Council — 7 p.m., city hall, 275 Fir St., Powers; regular meeting.

Coos Bay City Council — 7 p.m., city hall, council chambers, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Oregon State Parks & Recreation Commission — 8:30 a.m., Red Lion Hotel, 1313 N. Baysshore Drive, Coos Bay; regular meeting.

Economic Development District — 11 a.m., Small Business Development Center, 2455 Maple Leaf, North Bend; regular meeting.

THURSDAY

Coos Bay Parks Commission — 4 p.m., city hall, conference room, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay; work session.

Coquille Carousel Association — 6:30 p.m., city hall, 851 N. Central Ave., Coquille; regular meeting.

Oregon International Port of Coos Bay — 7 p.m., commission chambers, suite 230, 125 Central Ave., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

Thefts & Mischief

COOS COUNTY

July 14, 12:27 a.m., assault, Nesika Park.

July 14, 6:26 a.m., suspicious person, 51000 block of Dement Creek Road.

July 14, 11:52 a.m., weapons offense, 1700 block of North Elm Street.

July 14, 2:09 p.m., theft, Airport and Spinreel Road.

July 14, 3:59 p.m., theft, 87000 block of Stuart Lane.

July 14, 6:00 p.m., burglary, 63100 block of Crown Point

July 14, 8:20 p.m., criminal mischief, 93600 block of McKenna Lane.

July 14, 11:30 p.m., unlawful use of a motor vehicle, Larsen Lane.

NORTH BEND

July 14, 1:36 a.m., man cited and released for DUII and misdemeanor driving while suspended, Sherman Avenue and Washington Avenue.

July 14, 6:53 a.m., two vehicles broken into overnight, 3000 block of Myrtle Street.

July 14, 7:01 a.m., report of burglary leads to man's arrest for a parole violation, 2200 block of Ohio Street.

July 14, 4:02 p.m., woman arrested for assault and domestic assault after police got a report of a woman hitting a truck with a hammer, 1800 block of Madrona Avenue.

July 14, 5:09 p.m., rape, 700 block of Virginia Avenue.

July 14, 8:28 p.m., fire, 1800 block of Virginia Avenue.

July 14, 8:29 p.m., police search for man with warrants from Coos Bay PD, 1800 block of Virginia Avenue.

July 15, 12:55 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 1800 block of Virginia Avenue.

COOS BAY

July 14, 3:27 a.m., man arrested for DUII after traffic stop transported to Coos County Jail, Second Street and Ingersoll Street.

July 14, 7:19 a.m., woman arrested for criminal trespass, 100 block of West Anderson Avenue.

July 14, 7:35 a.m., child found, Commercial Avenue and North Eighth Street.

July 14, 9:45 a.m., gunshot

wound, 1200 block of Crocker Street.

July 14, 12:09 p.m., criminal mischief, 500 block of South Broadway Street.

July 14, 7:00 p.m., man arrested for violating a restraining order, 1700 block of South 22nd Street.

July 14, 8:40 p.m., man cited for driving while suspended, passenger charged with possession of less than an ounce of marijuana, Ocean Boulevard and Butler Road.

COQUILLE

July 14, 6:33 a.m., woman arrested for DUII at the Coos County Jail.

July 14, 10:18 a.m., dispute with neighbor, 1200 block of North Knott Street.

July 14, 11:52 a.m., weapons offense, 1700 block of North Elm Street.

July 14, 2:29 p.m., burglary, 1200 block of Shelley Road.

July 14, 3:07 p.m., brush fire, state Highway 42 and Central Boulevard.

July 14, 6:50 p.m., man arrested for disorderly conduct and harassment, 100 block of North Dean Street.

Correction

New principal

An article in last Tuesday's World should have stated the public will have a chance to hear Marshfield High School principal candidates answer from a set list of questions at tonight's public interview process at Milner Crest Education Center.

Parents will have the opportunity to mingle with the candidates and district staff following the panel interview.

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RV Jamboree The Mill Casino-Hotel, 3201 Tremont, North Bend. 800-953-4800, ext. 1432

Coquille — Dig into Storytime for Preschool-Grade 1 10:30-11:30 a.m., Coquille Public Library large auditorium, 105 N. Birch, Coquille. Topic: Mud.

Carol Vernon Retrospective Art Reception 1-4 p.m., Eden Hall on SWOCC campus, 1988 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay.

Gold Coast Chorus & Sea Breeze Sweet Harmony Chorus 7 p.m., Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 400 Highland, Coos Bay. Admission by donation.

Swedish Film "Strawberry Fields" Showing 7 p.m., Langlois Public Library, 48234 U.S. Highway 101, Langlois. Refreshments served. 541-332-9002

WEDNESDAY

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Coos Bay Farmers Market 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Downtown Coos Bay on Central Avenue.

Storytime: Preschool-Grade 1 10:30 a.m., Coos Bay Public Library, 525 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay. 541-269-1101

Storytime for Grades K-4 1 p.m., North Bend Public Library, 1800 Sherman Ave., North Bend. 541-756-0400

Coquille — Dig into Storytime for Grades 2-6 10:30-11:30 a.m., Coquille Public Library large auditorium, 105 N. Birch, Coquille. Topic: Mud.

Bone Marrow Registry Drive noon-6 p.m., Bay Area Hospital, first floor main entrance, 1775 Thompson Road, Coos Bay, Ages 18-44. 541-269-8501

Storytime for Grades K-4 1 p.m., North Bend Public Library, 1800 Sherman Ave., North Bend.

Digging Science 1-2 p.m., Flora M. Laird Memorial Library, 435 Fifth St., Myrtle Point. Meg Balaconis shares earth science with kids. 541-572-2591

Movie Wednesdays: North Bend Public Library 3:30-8:30 p.m., NBPL large meeting room, 1800 Sherman Ave., North Bend. Two movies will be shown back to back with a short break in between. Contact the library for film schedule. Light refreshments will be served. 541-756-0400

Tie Dye Coquille 4-5:30 p.m., Coquille Community Center large auditorium, 105 N. Birch, Coquille. Bring 100 percent cotton T-shirt. Project geared for kids grades 2-6. Sponsored by the library. 541-396-2166

"Go, Granny D!" 7:30 p.m., Dolphin Playhouse, 580 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay. Barbara Bates Smith one woman show of Doris "Granny D" Haddock. Suggested donation, \$10-20. Proceeds benefit the League of Women Voters

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THURSDAY

RV Jamboree The Mill Casino-Hotel, 3201 Tremont, North Bend. 800-953-4800, ext. 1432

Singles Bowling 9:15 a.m., North Bend Lanes, 1225 Virginia Ave., North Bend.

Meg Balaconis: Rocks Talk 11 a.m., Coos Bay Public Library, 525 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay. Learn what's under our feet and enjoy crafts. 541-269-1101

Storytime for Ages 3-6 11 a.m., North Bend Public Library, 1800 Sherman Ave., North Bend. 541-756-0400

FRIDAY

Summer Sand Jam — all day Box Car Hill, Transpacific Parkway, North Bend. www.oregondunesraceway.com or 541-480-9338

"Treasures From the Earth" Gem and Lapidary Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Reedsport Community Center, 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport. 541-271-6816

July Jubilee Honored Citizens Program 4-5 p.m., North Bend Public Library large meeting room, 1800 Sherman Ave., North Bend. Outstanding NBHS girl graduate, Jovian Davis; Outstanding NBHS boy graduate, Brandon Crutchfield; Citizen of the year, Mikel Chavez; Continuing Contribution, Mayor Rick Wetherell and Lifetime Achievement, Fire Chief Scott Graham.

Nordic Dance Event 6 p.m., Port Orford Public Library The Freedom of Speech Room, 1421 Oregon St., Port Orford. Two costumed dancers join Sprida Ut Trio for Swedish and Danish dance demonstrations. Swedish desserts will be offered. 541-332-9002

Disney's Little Mermaid Jr. 7 p.m., Sprague Community Theater, 1202 11th St. SW, Bandon. Tickets: Adults, \$10; seniors, \$8 and \$5, students. Advance tickets available at Bandon True Value, by calling, 541-347-2517 or at the door.

Priscilla Almeida Dantas, Piano Recital 7 p.m., Hales Center for the Performing Arts, 1988 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay. Oregon Coast Music Association sponsored event.

"Steel Magnolias" 7 p.m., Florence Playhouse, 208 Laurel St., Florence. Admission, \$10. 541-997-1675

SATURDAY

Southern Oregon Kite Festival — all day, Port of Brookings Harbor. Park near Brookings Chamber of Commerce for free shuttle, 16330 Lower Harbor Road, Brookings. Bring chairs and blankets. www.sokf.org or 800-535-9469

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Agency ups fire season restrictions

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — Recreational users of South Coast forests will face increasing regulations beginning Saturday.

The Coos Forest Protective Association announced Monday that a regulated use closure for the general public will take effect on all private, county, state and BLM lands in Coos, Curry and western Douglas counties.

The closure prohibits smoking while

driving (except in enclosed vehicles or at designated locations), open fires and power saw use 1-8 p.m. Cutting and grinding of metal is prohibited during the same hours.

Mowing of dried grass with powered equipment is prohibited between noon and 8 p.m.

All motorized vehicles must be equipped with either 1 gallon of water or an operational 2-pound or larger fire extinguisher, an axe and a shovel,

except when traveling on state highways, county roads and maintained driveways. All motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles must have a fire extinguisher.

Fireworks, sky lanterns, exploding targets and the use of tracer ammunition are prohibited.

For more information, call CFPA's closure hotline at 541-267-1789 or visit its website at www.coosfpa.net.

Go Native! project receives grant

THE WORLD

BANDON — The Go Native! Project at Bandon High School has been awarded a grant of \$3,796 from the Bill Healy Foundation toward establishing a native plant nursery on campus.

The nursery will be developed and operated by stu-

dents and staff as project-based learning. The wholesale nursery will provide hands-on learning for classes during school as well as after-school extra credit work and job skills training.

Healy is remembered as a pioneering man, admired and respected for his stewardship for the land, his vision for the

community, but most of all for his love of people.

The Bill Healy Foundation's grants fund projects in Oregon and Hawaii supporting "Environmental Conservation."

The Go Native! Project is partnering with Powers High School Native Species Center and the Coquille Valley

Watershed. In December 2012, the Wild Rivers Coastal Alliance awarded a challenge grant of \$30,000 toward the project and much community support has followed. For more information about the Go Native! Project, as it is under development, contact coordinator Darcy Grahek at 541-260-2182.

South Carolina man drowns in Curry County

THE WORLD

GOLD BEACH — A South Carolina man died Friday near the Rogue River after authorities say he slipped and fell off his raft.

The Curry County Sheriff's Office said 57-year-old Steven D. Hoyer was rafting in the "Picket Fence" area of the Blossom Bar rapid when his raft became stuck. Hoyer fell into the water while trying to free his raft.

A marine deputy and

Agness Fire and Rescue responded to Foster Bar to meet Hoyer's party. Curry County Sheriff John Bishop said in a press release Monday that Hoyer allegedly received CPR for around 30 minutes before he was declared dead.

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Visitors are a welcome sight

Our view

Tourism should be embraced as the Bay Area's best chance for economic sustainability right now.

What do you think?

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Roving recreational vehicles and rumbling trailers carrying dirt bikes may break up the typically quiet ambiance of the Bay Area, but they should be a welcome sight in our community.

The summer season is upon us again, and tourists — whose wallets may be feeling heavier as the recession recedes — are turning up in droves on the coast.

From the sea of RVs packing The Mill Casino-Hotel's parking lots this week for the Oregon Coast RV Jamboree to 80 motocross riders and their

supporters last weekend at Riley Ranch, the coast is bustling right now.

Upped traveler turnout may be a result of a slowly recovering U.S. economy, and the South Coast should pounce on the chance for more dollars being spent locally.

The Bay Area — along with much of rural Oregon — is still reeling from decades of declining income. While a long-term solution may eventually come from revived timber harvests or industries like liquified natural gas,

tourism is available without any waiting.

The Bay Area Chamber of Commerce and all local businesses should continue to get behind tourist attractions, large or small.

Community investment could mean anything from businesses welcoming guests on their reader boards to simply giving friendly directions to a visitor.

Whether the event is an established draw like the 35th annual Oregon Coast Music Festival or an upstart like the Sandy Clam Grand Prix, public support is what

determines the success of tourism.

A community buzzing with excitement is an atmosphere where tourists are likely to return, and events are more likely to sign agreements to return year after year.

If the Bay Area can turn up its enthusiasm for smaller tourism events the way it does for the 3A state basketball tournament or Reedsport and Winchester Bay do for DuneFest, the local economic crunch may lighten enough for all of us to have a little summer fun.

Moral hazard and nature

We call events caused by extreme weather "natural disasters" when they hit human-built environments. Had there been no shoreline civilization in Superstorm Sandy's East Coast path, we would not have called the happening a "natural disaster," but "nature."

Wildfires have raced across the American Southwest for always. And until modern firefighting techniques were developed, the thing to do when the flames approached was to get out of the way.

Meanwhile, humans insisted on building homes with enchanting Western views in fire-prone areas. That changed the stakes in dealing with these conflagrations, turning wildfires into natural disasters. And after 19 brave Arizona firefighters recently died trying to save construction from a fire, a human tragedy.

These expanding rural developments have themselves made the fires worse. In the dry West, naturally occurring brush fires are now quickly put out to protect houses that weren't there 50 years ago. This creates piles of flammable wood — and waste left by logging operations adds more fuel. And so a stray bolt of lightning sets off an inferno.

Moral hazard is a theory in economics whereby investors will take more risks when others bear the cost of failure.

Our society has long encouraged Americans to take a flyer with Mother Nature by offering to make them whole against her fury. Federally subsidized flood insurance, for instance, moves risk from the beachfront property owner to the government.

Residents in the arid rural West expect someone to put out the fires threatening their dream homes, no matter how out-of-control the blaze. Perhaps as waterlogged Easterners and Southerners are learning, Western assumptions that government will ride to the rescue in expected natural disasters — whether through firefighting or public money to rebuild — will have to change.

Making the task harder is the West's role as America's chief population magnet. Millions of homes continue to be built in its fire-prone areas.

But there are ways to discourage this construction, according to Headwaters Economics, a research group working on Western development issues out of Bozeman, Mont. They require addressing the problem of moral hazard.

As the researchers say in a report, "A large portion of the expenses related to protecting private structures is borne by the federal and state taxpayers, and not enough of the costs are paid by the landowner or local jurisdiction making the land use decisions."

A developer sends the county a proposal for a subdivision with great views. It is next to Forest Service, federal Bureau of Land Management or state lands, the report explains, "on what is known to be a dangerous, fire-prone landscape." Do the county commissioners even consider whether they can afford to protect these homes from wildfires? Probably not.

"With the Forest Service and the BLM spending more than \$3 billion every year on fire suppression," the report says, "and with help from state agencies and FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency), there is not enough of a financial disincentive to persuade county governments to change the scale, pace and pattern of development away from fire-prone lands."

A solution is to force the local government to take on more of the burden of paying for fire protection.

If Americans insist on building in known natural danger zones, government should not subsidize their folly. And as the awful loss of the Arizona firefighters shows, the price for bad policy is denominated in far more than taxpayer dollars.

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

Beware of radical outside groups

Regarding the Johnson Rock controversy; quickly adding my two cents worth of opinion. I'd like to state that this company has been a job provider and creator in our community since 1949. These are our friends running and working for this company. We must beware of these environmental groups and their lawsuits. Groups like the Waterkeepers, etc., are destructive to our economy, and mostly take advantage of the court systems to push their misguided agenda.

Beware and consider where the accusations are coming from. Should we support a local company that has been in business and supporting our community for 70-plus years? Or outside groups seeking to manipulate our economy by killing jobs and opportunities

with their radical environmental agenda?

Danny Stoddard
Coos Bay

Bicyclists must walk their bikes

The July 11 letter from Arthur Bell of Lakeside finally prompted me to put my letter to paper and send it in. I volunteer drive for the state, so I am crossing the bridge many times in a week. The state needs to put two large signs, one at each end of the bridge, stating, "Bicyclists must walk bikes on sidewalk while crossing the bridge". The riders think the 1-foot section between the white line and the curb is a bike lane, it's not. It does the motorist no good to slow down to 30 mph because the bikes are doing 5 to 10 mph. Someone is going to get killed and I don't think it will be a motorist. This

letter is a plea to the highway department. PLEASE put those signs up so someone peddling through our state does not go home in a body bag.

Joyce Clark
Coos Bay

Confronted with signage on beach

This past weekend, while climbing down the steps at Coquille Point right near where I live, I was confronted with "No Fire" signs on the beaches. My understanding, since I was a weelad, was the beach in Oregon is all public and administered by state parks.

The city of Bandon tried to stop beach fires but found, to their surprise, something they could not control. After a very timely response from state parks, I was informed that part of the beach is "administered"

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by the USFWS. I was told to contact them, which I will. I just find it surprising that a portion of Oregon public beaches are being administered by a federal agency. I don't know if this is allowed by statute, but I'll find out.

Mitch Lewis
Bandon



Shut it down, Mr. President

Trayvon Martin was an unarmed teenager walking home from a convenience store with Skittles and iced tea, when he was shot to death by a racist, profiling wannabe cop named George Zimmerman.

In the media, which has sought out the voices of those most incensed by the verdict in Sanford, Fla., that is what the Saga of Trayvon Martin is being told. And from listening to TV reports of the rage across black America, that is what is widely believed there.

But is that what happened? Well, not exactly.

Trayvon Martin was not shot while walking home.

He was shot after sucker-punching George Zimmerman, breaking his nose, knocking him down, jumping on top of him, beating him martial arts style and banging his head on a concrete sidewalk, while Zimmerman screamed again and again, "Help me, help me."

This is what George Zimmerman said happened.

It is what the sole eyewitness to the fight, John Good, says happened. It is what Sanford police believed.

It is what the defense proved beyond a reasonable doubt. It is what that jury of six women

came to believe.

Why, then, do so many in the black community believe Trayvon was profiled and murdered, when even most of the analysts on the cable news shows were saying in the last days of the trial that the prosecution had failed completely to make its case?

Answer: Many had convicted George Zimmerman in their hearts before the trial began. Here, as this writer noted a year ago, are some of the voices that had declared Zimmerman guilty of murder before a witness had been called.

"Blacks are under attack," railed Jesse Jackson. "Killing us is big business." Trayvon was "shot down in cold blood by a vigilante ... murdered and martyred."

"A hate crime," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif. Rep. Hank Johnson, D-Ga., said Trayvon had been "executed."

Not only did they all inflame the black community into believing a racist atrocity had occurred, others still do so, even after the weeks of testimony that raised far more than a reasonable doubt.

Moments after the verdict, Al



PAT BUCHANAN
Columnist

Sharpston ranted, "This is an atrocity." He went on to explain the moral outrage that the ladies of the jury had just committed.

"What this jury has done is establish a precedent that when you are young and fit a certain profile, you can be committing no crime, just bringing some Skittles and iced tea home to your brother, and be killed."

Did the ladies of the jury really establish such a "precedent"?

The four-term mayor of Washington, D.C., Marion Barry, has now brought his healing touch to the proceedings.

The Zimmerman verdict was "awful," he said, another example of "institutionalized racism." But look to Marion to find a bright side.

"The good news is that Zimmerman will never be in peace. He won't be able to get a job. He'll have to go underground, travel incognito and never live in peace. That's the good news for me." Now a comment like that might befit a James Earl Ray. But George Zimmerman? Who turned this neighborhood watch fellow, well-liked by all in his community, into some racist monster?

The night of the verdict, Mark O'Mara said Zimmerman "didn't know why he was turned into a monster," O'Mara told the assembled journalists. "But quite honestly, you guys had a lot to do with it. You took a story that was fed to you, and you ran with it, and you ran right over him, and that was horrid to him."

President Obama might now exhibit a little moral courage of his own, by directing his Justice Department to halt this scavenger hunt for a "hate crime." If Sanford police and the FBI could not find a hate crime, and the prosecution could not prove racial profiling or malice, what reason is there to believe any such motive ever existed?

If Barack Obama and Eric Holder capitulate to Al Sharpston's demand for "Plan B" and the NAACP's demand for a second trial of George Zimmerman for a crime of which he has been acquitted, most Americans will come to believe this is no search for justice, but a drive for racial retribution and revenge. And they will be right.

End this persecution of George Zimmerman, Mr. President.

Shut it down.

Patrick J. Buchanan is the author of "Suicide of a Superpower: Will America Survive to 2025?"

State

Former cutter is hesitant to expose scars to clients

DEAR ABBY: I was recently hired for a job I have wanted for years. I am a counselor for troubled teens. I love it, and I empathize with those I work with. (Ten years ago, I was a teen placed in a similar facility for some of the same reasons.)

The problem is, when I was in a dark period of my life, I was a cutter. I still have deep scars on one arm that are noticeable. How do I handle this now that I'm in the psychological field? I don't wish to go into detail about my past, as that would be poor boundaries as an employee and counselor. But it's hard to avoid with hot summer weather here and my past literally "on my sleeve."

Please help. Some actions have permanent consequences. I hope this will remind other cutters that their wounds may be something they wish they could undo once they are emotionally healed. — **NAMELESS IN AMERICA**

DEAR NAMELESS: I hope your comments will remind other cutters not only that actions have consequences, but also that there are more effective solutions for emotional pain than self-injury. This is something you should discuss with your employers. My thinking is, if your clients see your scars, it may help them to talk about their own cutting, which would be therapeutic.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became a father for the third time. My children are 18, 5 and 3 weeks old. My wife, "Molly," had complications during this last pregnancy that caused her blood pressure to remain in a heightened state for the last few months of her pregnancy. She had been hoping for a little girl, but we were blessed with another boy.

I'm turning 40 and my wife is 37. I have reached a point in my life where I'm ready to be done changing diapers, but Molly wants to try again for a little girl. I have issues with my back and have a hard time getting to my 5-year-old's level now. I'm afraid if we continue having children, I'll be unable to be the involved dad I want to be.

Am I a bad husband for feeling this way? I don't want Molly to go through life regretting not having the daughter she always wanted, but there is no guarantee it will happen if we decide to try again.

I make a fair living, but with additional mouths to feed come additional financial responsibilities. I'm afraid I won't be able to provide for my growing family as I need to. Am I right in my thinking, or am I being overly cautious? — **STOPPING AT THREE IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR STOPPING AT THREE: You are thinking clearly. At 37, and with your medical history, your wife would be considered "at risk" if she becomes pregnant again. While I sympathize with the fact that she yearns for a daughter, allow me to share a true story with you:

A man was in a similar situation to yours, but he had four daughters. So he and his wife decided they would try "one more time" for a son. Sure enough, his wife became pregnant. She delivered beautiful identical twin ... daughters. At that point he gave up and had a vasectomy!

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Eugene shelter cuts numbers, tightens rules

EUGENE (AP) — The Eugene Mission says its staff was cracking under the strain, and so it's cutting the number of homeless people it lets in.

The shelter also says it has toughened drug and alcohol rules. People will be banned automatically for 90 days for using or having alcohol. It'll be six months for drugs.

Executive Director Jack Tripp tells the Eugene Register-Guard that up to 500 people were staying overnight at the mission. The new limits mean up to a dozen people nightly are put on waiting lists.

Tripp says that even with the new limits the shelter will be housing 80 more people than it did two years ago.

Ex-deputy charged in shooting of relative

ENTERPRISE (AP) — A former deputy sheriff in

STATE DIGEST

Eastern Oregon has been jailed on an assault charge after the shooting of a relative.

A statement from the district attorney's office in Wallowa County says 53-year-old Randy E. Dickenson of La Grande was shot at least once Sunday night and is in critical condition.

The suspect is identified as 47-year-old Daniel Kent Courtney. The statement says he lives on the property near Enterprise where the shooting followed a dispute.

S.C. man dies rafting on Rogue River

GOLD BEACH (AP) — A South Carolina man has died after falling in the Rogue River when his raft got stuck in a rapid.

Curry County Sheriff

John Bishop said Monday he is waiting for the body to be examined by the medical examiner to know whether the man drowned or died of a medical issue.

Bishop says 57-year-old Steven D. Hoyer of Spartanburg died Friday at Blossom Bar, a Class IV rapid in the wild section of the popular whitewater river.

Bishop says Hoyer was wearing a lifejacket and a helmet as he tried to free his raft from a line of rocks known as the Picket Fence. He initially told others along the river he was fine, but was not conscious when people got to him at the bottom of the rapid.

Portland, firefighter shocked by power line

PORTLAND (AP) — A Portland firefighter has been hospitalized after he was shocked by a 240-volt power line in the ceiling of a burning southwest Portland

home and then hit in the head by falling debris.

Portland Fire Bureau spokesman Lt. Rich Chatman said the unidentified firefighter was reported conscious and alert Monday evening but will be hospitalized overnight.

Man, 70, hit over head with skateboard

PORTLAND (AP) — Police say a 70-year-old man bashed over the head with a skateboard in downtown Portland suffered a non-life-threatening injury and was taken to a hospital.

Sgt. Pete Simpson said the man was an employee of the Portland Outdoor Store and was assaulted Monday afternoon as he hosed off the sidewalk outside the store.

Co-worker Miguel Figueroa told The Oregonian that Larry Allen suffered a gash above his right eye and cuts on his arms. He was hospitalized in fair condition

Monday night.

Figueroa says Allen had asked some "street kids" to move so he could continue hosing the sidewalk. The co-worker says they refused and seconds later he heard a loud crash and found Allen on the ground.

Helicopter hoists hurt logger from ravine

FOREST GROVE (AP) — Washington County authorities say a logger reported to have two broken legs has been hoisted out of a 400-foot ravine and sent to the hospital.

Forest Grove crews couldn't get a vehicle to the logger Monday morning, so they called in a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter.

KGW-TV quoted Fire and Rescue Capt. Chris Woodford as saying he didn't believe the injuries would be life threatening.

He said a large log rolled down the hill and struck the logger.



JEANNE PHILLIPS

Myrtle Geiszler

Feb. 7, 1928 - July 11, 2013

Myrtle Geiszler, 85, of Jamestown, N.D., died Thursday, July 11, 2013, at Ave Maria Village in Jamestown.



Myrtle Geiszler

Myrtle M. Otto was born Feb. 7, 1928, the daughter of Edward and Bertha (Remboldt) Otto. She was raised in the Gackle area attended Gackle School.

Myrtle married Albert B. Geiszler Feb. 23, 1947, in Gackle. She worked at the

Gackle Locker plant and Gackle Café before the family moved to Bandon in 1967. Myrtle worked as a nurse's aide in local hospitals and nursing homes. She was an active member of Gloria Dei Church and the Gackle Legion Auxiliary.

Myrtle will be remembered for her great sense of humor and baking, which she shared with her friends and family often.

Myrtle is survived by three children, Russ and Gwen Geiszler of Jamestown, Sandra and Richard Dale of Jamestown, and Kim and Jon Forrest of Pagosa Springs, Colo.; seven grandchildren, Amy and Don Walz, Justin

and Twilla Wilson, Aaron Geiszler, Nicole and Billy Cotts, J.B. and April Forrest, Caleb and Alyssa Forrest, and Caitlin Forrest; 11 great-grandchildren; brother, Oliver and Phyllis Otto of Gackle; and sister, LaRaine and Howard Dockter of Gackle.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and three infant brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 15, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Jamestown. Interment will take place at the Gackle Cemetery.

Sign the guestbook at www.williamslink.com and www.theworldlink.com.

Joyce (Cutlip) Oliver

June 19, 1928 - July 11, 2013

A private family graveside service was held for Joyce (Cutlip) Oliver, 85, of Coos Bay at Coos River Cemetery.

Joyce was born June 19, 1928, to Nathan and Mary Ella Cutlip. She grew up on Daniels Creek and graduated Class of 1946 from Coos River High School. The following year Joyce attended a community dance where she met a sailor by the name of Kenneth Allen Oliver. The two later married in 1948, making their home on the family property where they raised their five children.

Joyce was a music lover, playing her piano and singing in her beautiful soprano for family, friends and her church. She was an avid reader who enjoyed her flower garden, trips to the beach, cooking and traveling with friends. Joyce found great joy in her family, especially her grandchildren.

Joyce is survived by her son, Matthew Oliver and wife, Jayne; daughter, Kathy and husband, Ernie Reed; daughter Jeannine and husband, Ken Brock; grandchildren, Tobi Oliver, Brian Oliver, Jodi Drosch, Lisa Couture, Josh Reed, Alyson

Oliver, Nathan Oliver and Katy Torre; great-grandchildren, Olivia Oliver, Nathan Damewood, Alex and Sam Couture, Madelyn and Molly Drosch and Tatum, Brenna and Ben Oliver; and adopted brother, Richard Franz.

Joyce was preceded in death by her daughter, Rose Ellen Oliver; sister, Lenora Noyes; parents, Nathan and Ella Cutlip; husband, Kenneth Oliver; and son, Bo Oliver.

Joyce's family would like to thank the staff at Memory Care, Baycrest Village and her doctors Jonathan Park, R. Walt Hunter and William Moriarty, as well as Gail Hunter, RN and Stacy Hampton, PA for their time and dedication to her care, and who's love and compassion will be remembered forever in the hearts of her family.

The family would like to request in lieu of flowers that donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association or any children's charity.

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

Friends and family can sign the guestbook at www.coosbafh.com and www.theworldlink.com.

Edith Amy Corcoran

Nov. 5, 1922 - July 10, 2013

A funeral service will be held for Edith Amy Corcoran, 90, of Coos Bay at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 17, at North Bend Chapel, 2175 McPherson Ave. A potluck will follow at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2175 Newmark Ave., in Coos Bay.



Edith Corcoran

A visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, at the chapel. Burial will follow the funeral service in Sunset Memorial Park.

Edith was born Nov. 5, 1922, in Flager, Colo., the daughter of George and Mary (Lester) Evans. She died July 10, 2013, in Coos Bay.

Only one word comes to mind when trying to describe Edith and that word is beautiful. She was completely beautiful starting from the core of her heart which flowed out and passed on to anyone who she came in contact with. On Aug. 23, 1941, she became the loving and devoted wife of Frank E. Corcoran and they were blessed with five children.

Edith was dedicated to her family in a way others could only dream of with a faith in her Lord and savior which gave her an undeniable strength to love unconditionally. In 1961, Edith's life journey took a turn as her husband passed away. From there Edith moved to Blain, Wash., to be closer to her sister and then in 1967 moved to North Bend, where she discovered her true calling.

Edith was a faithful servant to the Lord as well as others and she dedicated her life to loving and helping people in any way she could. She started her career at Hillcrest School where she prepared and cooked meals for children who attended. However, that was not the only thing she did. Her career was not just her job and anyone who knew her saw that. She truly cared for her children, not only her own, but those at her school. She always made sure not one child left or walked away hungry. She remained serving at Hillcrest until the late '80s. Even though she retired, she still volunteered her time to her church and would help the less fortunate.

In addition, she carried two other jobs, one at the Timber Inn and the other at Life Care Retirement Home, where she again cooked and prepared meals, but served much more than that. Included on the menu was her care for others. She was a loving and devoted mother, grandmother, sister and friend. She truly saw her children and grandchildren as gifts from God and always made sure they knew that.

Edith enjoyed life and was extremely involved in her church and was always the first to volunteer to help. In addition to her family and friends she enjoyed taking walks on the beach, looking for seashells, camping, knitting beautiful blankets,

cooking, baking and teaching others. There was never a time after a trip to the ocean when she did not want to stop by Dairy Queen for a small treat. She loved to travel as well and no distance would be too far for her to take the time to visit her family. She always made sure they knew she was thinking about them, whether it was a phone call, a letter, a card or in her prayers. Her life declares a message that inspires others around her. Her faith and love has blessed the world.

Edith is survived by her daughter, Amy and Lester Bauldry of Lincoln, Mont.; sons, Frank and Mary Corcoran of Marysville, Wash., Lee and Karen Corcoran of Kelso, Wash., and Gary and Melissa Corcoran of Coos Bay; brothers, Charlie Evans and Art Evans both of Coquille; 21 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, son, Michael; sister, Evelyn; and brothers, Bill, George and Carl.

Memorial contributions may be made to South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

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

Sign the guestbook at www.coosbayfh.com and www.theworldlink.com.

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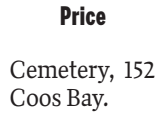
Carol Ward — 73, of Bandon, died July 14, 2013, in Bandon. Arrangements pending with Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon, 541-347-2907.

Louise F. Bailey — 92, of Ashland, formerly of Coos Bay, died July 13, 2013, in Ashland. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Funeral

Wednesday, July 17
Teresa Jean Mulvihill

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Teresa Mulvihill

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How to beat the high cost of beef

Just as summer grilling moves into high gear, here comes news that the cost of supermarket beef has hit an all-time high — up at least 5 percent so far this year, and still rising.

Recently, I caught up with Teri Gault, founder of the TheGroceryGame.com, to find out what's going on. Teri and her TGG crew closely monitor national food prices on a daily basis, so they're my

go-to source for all things related to the cost of food. But more than that, Teri has great ideas for how to overcome this kind of unhappy news so

EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE



Mary Hunt

we can afford to keep our grills fired up this summer.

It's a problem of supply and the environment, reports Teri. The U.S. cattle herd is at its lowest level since 1952. Cattle producers have been hard hit by drought, late freezing weather, doubling of feed costs and poor pasture conditions. Supplies are down, which drives prices up both at the grocery store and restaurants, too. But not to worry. Teri says that overcoming the high cost of beef is a matter of changing our thinking, habits and behaviors.

STOCK UP ON SALES. Review the front page of store circulars for weekly specials — often as much as 50 to 67 percent off the original price. Instead of buying a variety of meats at full price, buy multiple cuts of one or two types of meat on sale and freeze for later use.

SLOW COOK CHEAP CUTS. Slow cooking cheap cuts of beef like tri-tip, chuck and flank steak turns them as tender as T-bones, but for a lot less money. And when the cheap cuts are on sale? That's a double-whammy that will make beef as cheap as chicken. As a bonus, using your slow cooker this summer will keep your kitchen cool.

INVEST IN A DEEP FREEZER. Store extra sale meats in a deep freezer, enabling a variety of choices, from chicken and pork to beef and ground turkey. The savings earned by purchasing meats and frozen products on sale will pay for the cost of the deep freezer within a few months or less.

SWITCH TO LOW-PRICED MEATS. Chicken and turkey are the cheapest meats available, so incorporate more of them into meals by switching out higher priced beef or pork one to two times per week.

MEATLESS MONDAY. Dedicate at least one day per week to a meatless meal. Incorporate new sources of protein through legumes, such as beans and lentils. Look to eggs and cheese as the basis for delicious dinner entrees.

MEAT AS A SIDE DISH. There is some thought that Americans eat way too much red meat, and I suspect there's something to that. But as an alternative to going vegetarian, consider ways to serve less meat and more vegetables. Think of meat as an accompaniment rather than the main attraction in a meal. Meat sauce over pasta is a great example, too, of how you can use meat as an ingredient.

I've been a member of TheGroceryGame.com for many years. I rely heavily on Teri's List to make sure I'm spending the very least at the grocery store. I just don't have time to do all the work myself. Trust me, it's a lot of work to track sales, gather coupons and figure out when a sale is really a sale; when to stock up and when to wait. TGG is amazing. I've learned so much, not the least of which is to shop the sales! I rarely pay full price for any grocery items. The cost of TGG membership at TheGroceryGame.com is about \$1.25 per week. Check it out, then accept TGG's kind offer of a free trial. You won't be disappointed.

ACROSS

- Enthusiast
- Tunnel maker
- French cleric
- Pace or Majors
- Out callers
- Marched along
- Um's cousins
- Lip, slangily
- Goes bad
- This or that
- Dickerson of the NFL
- Genesis hunter
- RPM measurer
- Low-budget film (hyph.)
- Belly dance instrument
- Bigfoot's cousin
- Pitch in
- Fr. miss
- 36 — point
- Start of a bray
- Rembrandt mediums
- Santa — winds

DOWN

- Hightail it
- Condor's abode
- Treetop refuges
- Art gallery
- Actor Sharif
- Old records
- Latin I verb
- Heart chambers

40 Archimedes' cry

42 Fast jets of yore

44 Capp or Gump

47 Robin Hood's friar

49 Foresight

51 Blender sound

53 Colorado natives

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57 Frenzy

58 Without delay

59 Beer barrels

60 Rip

61 Fla. hours

9 Salad staple

10 Plant sci.

11 Magazine execs

19 Riding attire

21-90, e.g.

24 Cargo space

26 Molokai neighbor

27 Four, in Frankfort

28 — fixe

30 — Moines, Iowa

31 Ms. Sumac

32 Ages upon ages

33 Browning

35 Ghostly noises

40 PC button

41 Crusty roll

43 Istanbul natives

45 Sawyer of TV news

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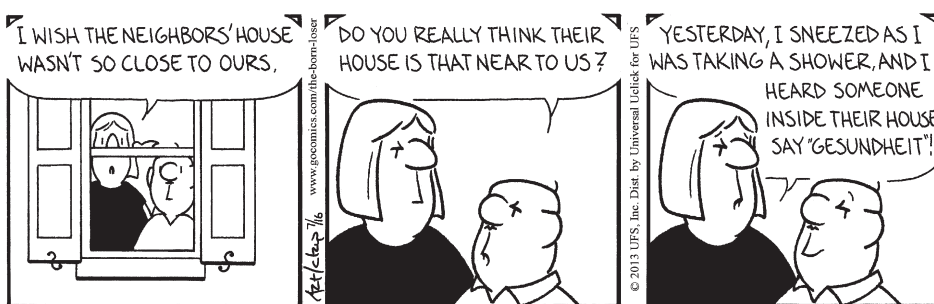
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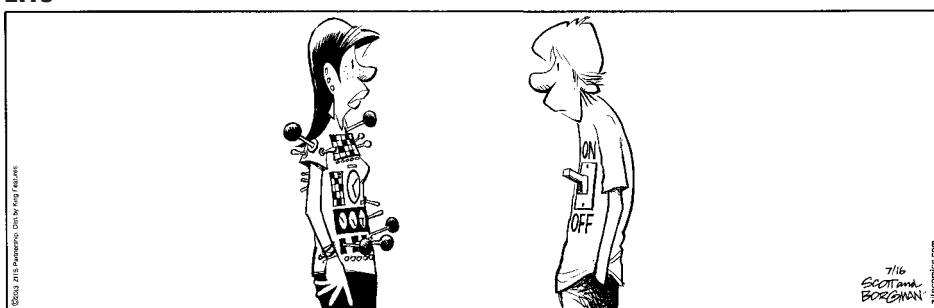
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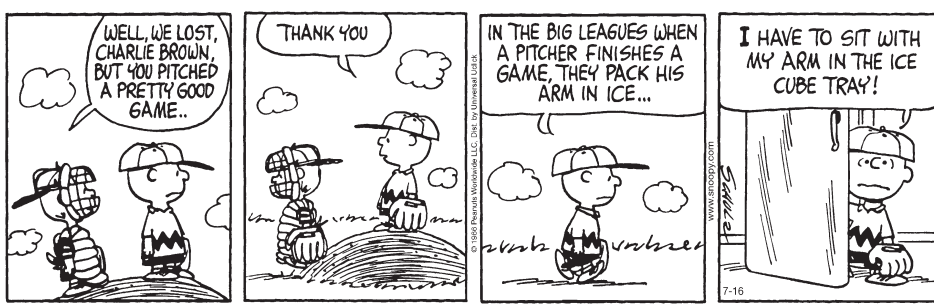
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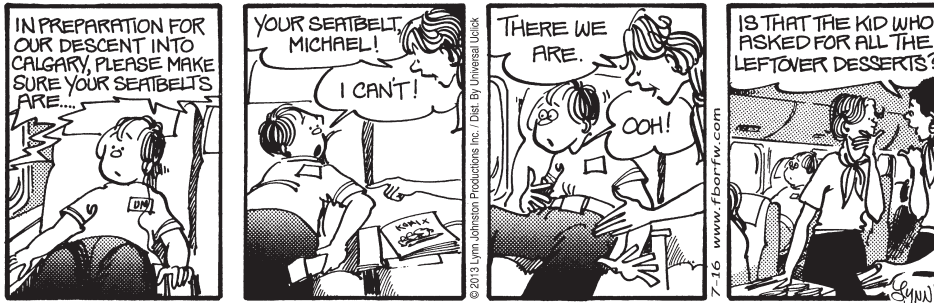
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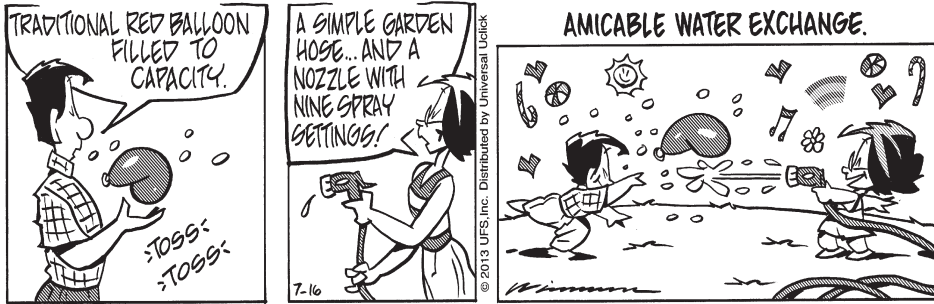
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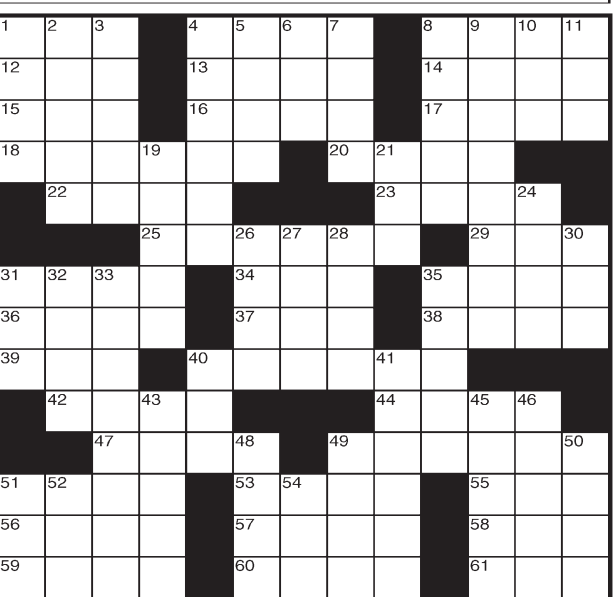
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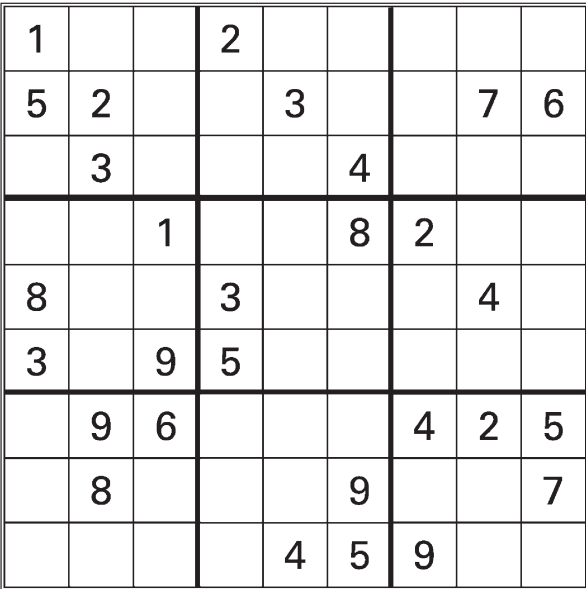


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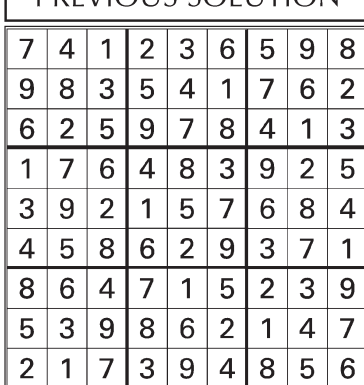
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Nation and World

NATIONAL DIGEST

Zetas' leader capture unlikely to end violence

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The capture of the notoriously brutal Zetas leader Miguel Angel Trevino Morales is a serious blow to Mexico's most feared drug cartel but experts cautioned that taking down the group's command structure is unlikely to diminish violence in the border states where it dominates through terror.

Trevino Morales, 40, was captured before dawn Monday by Mexican Marines who intercepted a pickup truck with \$2 million in cash on a dirt road in the countryside outside the border city of Nuevo Laredo, which has long served as the Zetas' base of operations.

Snowden requests asylum in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — National Security Agency leaker Edward Snowden today submitted a request for temporary asylum in Russia, his lawyer said, claiming he faces persecution from the U.S. government and could face torture or death.

WikiLeaks, the secret-spilling site that has been advising Snowden, and Russia's Federal Migration Service both confirmed the application request. The service is required by law to consider the application within three months, but could do it faster.

Snowden has been stuck there since he arrived on a flight from Hong Kong on June 23. He's had offers of asylum from Venezuela, Nicaragua and Bolivia, but because his U.S. passport has been revoked, the logistics of reaching whichever country he chooses are complicated.

Pakistan to hold presidential election

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Pakistan says it will hold an election for the country's president on Aug. 6.

The country's election commission said in a statement today that candidates can submit their nomination papers until July 24.

Pakistan's president is elected by members of the Senate, National Assembly and the assemblies of the four provinces.

The current president has said he does not plan to run for a second term.

The position of president in Pakistan became largely ceremonial after a constitutional amendment in 2010 transferred significant power to the prime minister.

Spain PM refuses to resign amid scandal

MADRID (AP) — Spain's prime minister on Monday brushed off demands he should resign after text messages emerged showing him comforting a political party treasurer under investigation over a slush fund and secret Swiss bank accounts.

As Mariano Rajoy told reporters he would not step down, former Popular Party treasurer Luis Barcenas testified behind closed doors that he gave tens of thousands of euros in secret cash payments to Rajoy and party secretary general Maria Delores de Cospedal between 2008 and 2010 while they were key opposition leaders.

Clashes overnight in Egypt leave 7 dead

CAIRO (AP) — A senior Health Ministry official says clashes overnight between police and supporters of Egypt's ousted president have left at least seven people dead.

Khaled el-Khateib also says 261 people were injured in the violence that broke out late Monday and carried on into this morning.

Thousands of supporters of Mohammed Morsi, who was overthrown by the military, were protesting to press their demands that Morsi be reinstated as president.



The Associated Press

In this July 12 photo, rescue workers with heavy equipment working to free 6-year-old Nathan Woessner who fell into a hole in a massive sand dune at the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan City, Ind. Doctors said Monday, July 15, that the boy, who was buried for hours in the sand dune, is responsive and expected to make a full neurological recovery.

All involved agree, sand dune rescue 'a miracle'

CHICAGO (AP) — One minute, 6-year-old Nathan Woessner was scampering up a massive dune in northern Indiana with his dad and a friend. He was gone the next, without a warning or sound.

More than three hours later, rescuers pulled Nathan out from under 11 feet of sand on Friday. He showed no signs of life: He was cold to the touch, had no pulse and wasn't breathing. His limp body was put into the back of a pickup truck, which started toward a waiting ambulance.

The plan was to take him to the hospital rather than the coroner's office, even if he was dead, in order to "give the family and rescue workers hope," La Porte (Ind.) County Chief Deputy Coroner Mark Huffman said Monday.

As the truck bounced over the dune, a medic noticed something astonishing: The boy took a breath. Then, a cut on his head started

bleeding. The jolt apparently shocked Nathan's body back to life, Huffman said. Nathan was rushed to the hospital and was crying in the emergency room when Huffman arrived a few minutes later.

"Man, I tell you that was such a great feeling," Huffman said. "This is not something that I as the chief deputy coroner get to report that often. It's an absolute miracle this child survived."

Nathan, of Sterling, Ill., remains in critical condition at the University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital, but he is expected to recover and be released in 10 to 14 days, Dr. Tracy Koogler said Monday. Of greatest concern is his lungs, as the amount of sand he breathed in could lead to asthma-like symptoms, she said.

The Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore is a popular vacation spot. The dune Nathan fell feet-first into is

one of the tallest, the 123-foot-tall Mount Baldy.

Nathan's 8-year-old friend rushed to where his dad and Nathan's dad were, and told them Nathan had vanished. Reul said that by the time Nathan's father found the hole, he could hear his son, but not see him.

The two men frantically dug sand from the spot where Nathan had fallen, but stopped after it was about 4 feet deep, Reul said, realizing they might have driven Nathan "deeper and deeper." Faith Woessner, meanwhile, was begging people to help them dig.

Michigan City, Ind., firefighters soon arrived and excavating companies brought backhoes and other heavy equipment to try to catch up with the boy, who was still sinking into the sand. According to media reports, the first responders pushed a rod down into the sand in the hopes of finding the boy.

Panama uncovers suspected weapons on N. Korean ship

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Panama's president said the country has seized a North Korean-flagged ship carrying what appeared to be ballistic missiles and other arms that had set sail from Cuba on its way to the Pacific.

Panamanian President Ricardo Martinelli told RPC radio on Monday that the ship had been headed for North Korea. There were no immediate details on the quantity of arms aboard.

Martinelli said the undeclared military cargo appeared to include missiles and non-conventional arms and the ship was violating United Nations resolutions against arms trafficking.

Earlier, the president said on his Twitter account that the arms were "hidden in containers underneath the cargo of sugar."

He offered no details but posted a photo of what appeared to be a green tubular object sitting inside a cargo container or the ship's hold.

Panamanian authorities

have only searched one of the ship's five cargo holds so far, said Luis Eduardo Camacho, a spokesman for the president.

"This material not being declared and Panama being a neutral country, a country in peace, that doesn't like war, we feel very worried about this war material and we don't know what else will have ... passed through the Panama Canal," Martinelli said.

The governments of North Korea and Cuba had not commented on Martinelli's remarks as of this morning.

Hugh Griffiths, an arms trafficking expert at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, said the seized ship is called Chong Chon Gang and has been on the institute's suspect list for some time.

He said the ship had been caught before for trafficking narcotics and small arms ammunition. It was stopped in 2010 in the Ukraine and was attacked by pirates 400 miles off the coast of Somalia in 2009.

N.H. woman gets 10 years in Rwanda fraud case













CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A federal judge on Monday sentenced a New Hampshire woman to the maximum 10 years in prison for lying about her role in the 1994 Rwanda genocide, saying the United States cannot be a haven for those who slaughter out of hatred and ignorance.

Rwanda native Beatrice Munyenyezi remained stoic as U.S. District Judge Steven McAuliffe sentenced her. She

declined her right to address the court.

Munyenyenzi, 43, was convicted in February of entering the United States and securing citizenship by lying about her role as a commander of one of the notorious roadblocks where Tutsis were singled out for slaughter. She also denied affiliation with any political party, despite her husband's leadership role in the extremist Hutu militia party.

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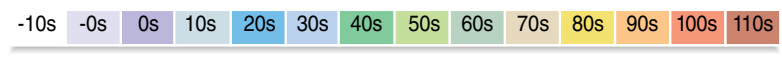
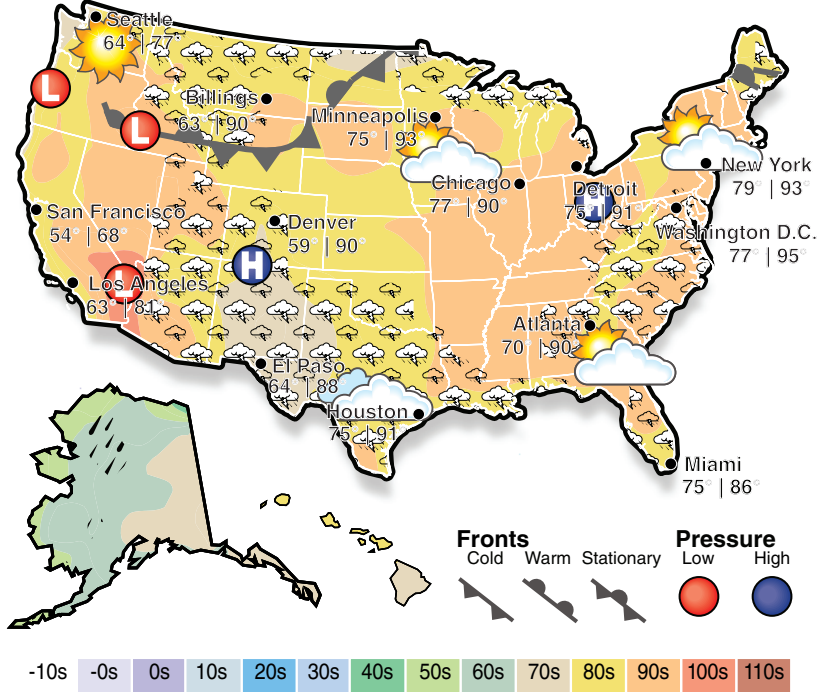
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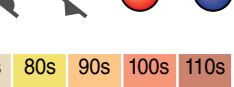
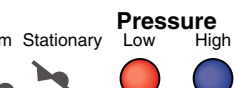
National forecast

Forecast highs for Wednesday, July 17



Temperatures indicate Monday's high and overnight low to 5 a.m.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albuquerque	76	63	cdy	
Anchorage	63	56	cdy	
Atlanta	86	71	.04	cdy
Atlantic City	93	74	clr	
Austin	83	71	.21	rn
Baltimore	95	78	clr	
Billings	96	60	pcdy	
Birmingham	88	73	.17	cdy
Boise	99	66	pcdy	
Boston	92	77	pcdy	
Buffalo	90	71	cdy	
Burlington, Vt.	93	69	pcdy	
Casper	90	53	pcdy	
Charleston, S.C.	90	75	pcdy	
Charleston, W.Va.	91	69	pcdy	
Charlotte, N.C.	88	68	pcdy	
Cheyenne	78	52	clr	
Chicago	89	73	.09	pcdy
Cincinnati	92	70	pcdy	
Cleveland	91	75	pcdy	
Colorado Springs	71	51	.09	pcdy
Columbus, Ohio	92	73	pcdy	
Concord, N.H.	93	64	pcdy	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	74	72	.43	rn
Daytona Beach	86	75	.10	pcdy
Denver	79	56	.87	clr
Des Moines	91	74	pcdy	
Detroit	93	75	.26	pcdy
El Paso	83	67	cdy	
Fairbanks	80	66	cdy	
Fargo	73	71	.20	clr
Flagstaff	81	59	rn	
Fresno	100	64	clr	
Green Bay	91	71	pcdy	
Hartford Spgflld	94	70	clr	
Honolulu	86	76	pcdy	
Houston	89	74	.35	rn
Indianapolis	88	73	pcdy	
Jackson, Miss.	90	72	.01	pcdy
Jacksonville	87	74	.20	cdy
Kansas City	89	71	pcdy	
Key West	86	80	rn	
Las Vegas	108	86	clr	
Lexington	90	69	pcdy	
Little Rock	93	74	cdy	
Los Angeles	83	62	clr	
Louisville	92	74	pcdy	
Madison	90	74	cdy	
Memphis	91	76	.11	pcdy
Miami Beach	88	74	1.31	rn
Midland-Odessa	71	63	.11	rn
Milwaukee	85	75	pcdy	
Mpls-St. Paul	89	76	pcdy	
Missoula	94	62	pcdy	
Nashville	91	72	pcdy	
New Orleans	90	77	1.03	rn
New York City	94	77	clr	
Norfolk, Va.	89	77	pcdy	
Oklahoma City	78	70	1.55	cdy
Orlando	89	71	pcdy	
Philadelphia	95	81	clr	
Phoenix	110	84	cdy	
Pittsburgh	90	72	pcdy	
Pocatello	93	62	.05	cdy
Portland, Maine	91	71	pcdy	
Providence	94	76	pcdy	
Raleigh-Durham	90	69	pcdy	
Reno	95	68	clr	
Richmond	93	77	.01	pcdy
Sacramento	84	55	pcdy	
St. Louis	91	76	pcdy	
Salt Lake City	100	75	.02	pcdy
San Angelo	70	67	.36	rn
San Diego	78	69	cdy	
San Francisco	69	57	cdy	
San Jose	74	57	pcdy	
Santa Fe	66	56	.05	cdy
Seattle	82	66	pcdy	
Sioux Falls	87	70	pcdy	
Spokane	83	56	pcdy	
Syracuse	90	71	clr	
Tampa	91	75	.03	pcdy
Toledo	90	74	pcdy	
Tucson	104	78	.56	rn
Tulsa	83	71	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	96	80	pcdy	
W. Palm Beach	87	74	.63	rn
Wichita	81	66	.51	cdy
Wilmington, Del.	95	77	clr	



South Coast

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54. South southwest wind 6 to 9 mph.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 68. Calm wind becoming northwest 5 to 8 mph.
Wednesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53. North wind 7 to 10 mph.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 70. North northwest wind 8 to 14 mph, with gusts to 20 mph.

Curry County Coast

Tonight: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 50. Southwest wind around 6 mph.
Wednesday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, then becoming sunny, with a high near 61. Calm wind.
Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 52. North wind 5 to 8 mph.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 65. West northwest wind 3 to 8 mph.

Rogue Valley

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly clear, with a low around 57.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 94. Calm wind.
Wednesday Night: Clear, with a low around 58. North northwest wind 5 to 8 mph.
Thursday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 98. Calm wind becoming north northwest around 6 mph.

Willamette Valley

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 53.
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 84. Calm wind.
Wednesday Night: Clear, with a low around 53. Northwest wind 5 to 9 mph.
Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 88. Calm wind becoming north 5 to 8 mph in the afternoon.

Portland area

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 83. West southwest wind 3 to 6 mph.
Wednesday Night: Clear, with a low around 58. North wind 5 to 7 mph.
Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 86. North northwest wind 3 to 5 mph.

North Coast

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy, with a low around 58.
Wednesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 67. West southwest wind around 10 mph.
Wednesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54. Thursday wind 3 to 7 mph.
Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 68. North northwest wind 3 to 8 mph.

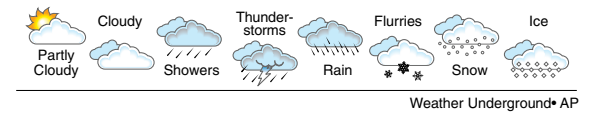
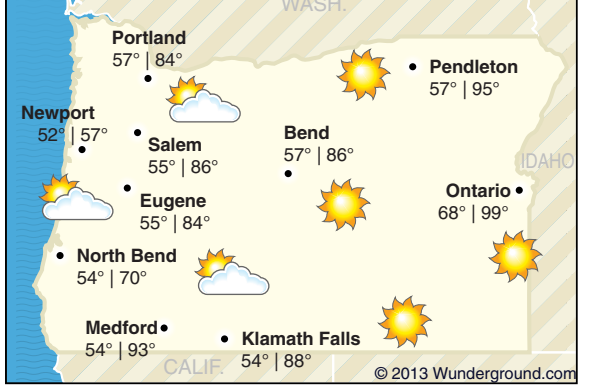
Central Oregon

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 55.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 89. West wind around 6 mph.
Wednesday Night: Clear, with a low around 53. North wind 6 to 10 mph.
Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 93. Calm wind becoming northeast around 5 mph.

Oregon weather

Wednesday, July 17

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



Oregon Temps

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

City	Hi	Lo	Prc
Astoria	74	51	0
Brookings	62	50	0
Corvallis	90	59	0
Eugene	89	57	0
Klamath Falls	89	55	0
La Grande	90	55	0
Medford	100	65	0
Newport	61	45	0
Pendleton	89	55	0
Portland	87	61	0
Redmond	90	61	0
Roseburg	93	67	T
Salem	89	61	0

Local high, low, rainfall

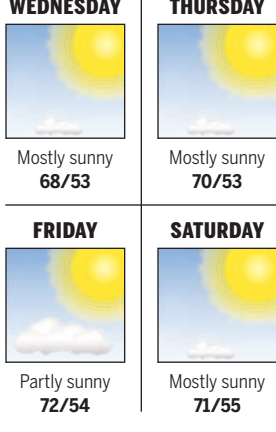
Monday: High NA, low NA
Rain: none
Total rainfall to date: 17.49 inches
Rainfall to date last year: 28.49 inches
Average rainfall to date: 36.43 inches

The Tide Tables

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

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

Extended outlook



High Tide	A.M.	P.M.
Date	time	ft.
16-July	6:47	5.3
17-July	8:09	5.2
18-July	9:31	5.4
19-July	10:42	5.9
20-July	11:41	6.5

Low Tide	A.M.	P.M.
Date	time	ft.
16-July	12:47	1.3
17-July	1:55	0.7
18-July	3:01	0.0
19-July	4:02	-0.8
20-July	4:58	-1.6

Sunrise, sunset
 July 10-16 - 5:46, 8:58
Moon watch
 Full Moon - July 22

ZONING

Still a case in circuit court

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Beginning in fall 2010, Noordhoff said she has documented multiple instances in which more than one tow truck was at the home at a time.

In March 2011, Voss sent a notice of zoning violation to the city.

Voss later decided further action was unnecessary once the business complied with the regulation.

"I informed Ms. Noordhoff we were not going to cite them," he said.

City Attorney Mike Stebbins said the city has significant leeway in how it interprets zoning codes.

"Because of the wide range of home occupations, you have a very basic skin and bones ordinance," he said.

In Dec. 2011, Noordhoff filed an appeal with the Land Use Board of Appeals that was soon moved to county circuit court.

Noordhoff told the board the suit is necessary to ensure action on outstanding code violations.

"The reason we're in circuit court is because there's been no enforcement," she said.

Stebbins instructed the board not to discuss the suit during the meeting to minimize liability.

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OBAMA

WH grapples with fallout

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The president's restrained response underscores the complicated calculus for the White House as it grapples with the fallout from the racially charged case. Obama faces inevitable questions about the verdict, given his previous statements on the matter and his own race. But as the head of a government considering levying federal charges against Zimmerman, he must also avoid the appearance of influencing an ongoing Justice Department investigation.

"Barack Obama is a lawyer and I think his legal sense is that he should do nothing that would interrupt or dis-

rupt any future matters involving George Zimmerman," said Charles Ogletree, a law professor at Harvard University and longtime friend of the president.

As the nation's first black president, Obama is frequently pressed about questions of race, though he often refrains from weighing in. And on the occasions where he had, he's had uneven results.

Obama's speech on race as a presidential candidate in 2008 was widely praised as an honest — and politically risky — handling of the tricky topic. But his 2009 comments about the arrest of a black Harvard professor in his own home turned into a political firestorm and the president was forced to retract his statement that police had "acted stupidly" in detaining Henry Louis Gates. Much of the furor over the

president's criticism of Gates' arrest centered on the fact that his comments targeted law enforcement. Perhaps learning a lesson from that experience, the president and his advisers have purposefully avoided weighing in on the handling of the Zimmerman case by police, the courts and his own Justice Department, which is reviewing the prospect of filing criminal civil rights charges.

"He will not comment on a Department of Justice investigation or on a decision that the Department of Justice will make on how to proceed, if to proceed," White House spokesman Jay Carney said.

Instead, Obama's comments — both in the weeks after Martin's death and following the verdict — have been more personal, focusing in part on his role as a father.

"If I had a son, he would look like Trayvon," Obama said when he first addressed the case in March 2012. "When I think about this boy, I think about my own kids."

Despite White House efforts to carefully avoid weighing in on legal aspects of the case, Republicans have criticized the president for commenting at all, saying his words helped a local legal matter morph into a national spectacle.

"President Obama politicized this at the beginning of it, I believe, unfortunately, by injecting himself into it," said Karl Rove, former political adviser to President George W. Bush.

Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, said the president turned a law-and-order matter "into a political issue." Rove and King both spoke Sunday on Fox News.

PLEA

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charge is a Class A felony. Frasier didn't offer the particular plea strictly because of the victim's request, but said he prefers to adhere to the victim's wishes if possible in sex offense cases.

"The law is pretty clear that the victim cannot control the case, but in a situation like this, I do pay close attention to the desires of the victims," Frasier said. "I'm

sure she could've properly and correctively testified, but it was extremely embarrassing to her and she really wanted it to be settled, so we settled it."

Cisneros will be sentenced Wednesday. While the charges are Class C felonies, Frasier still plans on requesting prison time.

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JORDAN COVE

Filing now allows for appeals later

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ignite."

The fire would compromise the other tanks on the ship as well, McCaffree said, adding her position is based upon scientific research of LNG.

Also among those filing were the Oregon Department

of Fish and Wildlife and the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development.

Filing a motion allows an agency or individual to become involved in the Jordan Cove permitting process with FERC, and potentially appeal any decisions by the governmental agency down the road.

Despite some of the criticism, Jordan Cove Director of Communications Mike Hinrichs said he was pleased with

how the approval process was going.

"We feel good moving forward," Hinrichs said. "Lots of this was anticipated. This is what the public commenting period is all about."

The project is located on the North Spit of Coos Bay. It encompasses 500 acres of undeveloped land the state designated as an enterprise zone. The project aims to have 320,000 cubic meters of storage capacity, and the capability to liquefy 6 mil-

lion metric tons of natural gas per year.

Hinrichs said the company's next step is to complete its environmental impact statement this fall.

"We're not looking to cut any corners," Hinrichs said. "The agencies will consider all comments before making their decision."

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Lee	2.35	2.29
Microsoft	36.17	36.17
Nike	63.35	62.96
NW Natural	44.43	44.38
Safeway	24.94	24.73
SkyWest	15.23	14.89
Starbucks	69.66	69.27
Sterling Fncl.	24.95	24.68
Umpqua Bank	16.00	15.66
Weyerhaeuser	29.36	29.41
Xerox	9.84	9.80
Dow Jones closed	15,484.26	

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LOTTERY

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Pirates promote Line to head coach



By Lou Sennick, The World
Josh Line talks to one of Marshfield's players during preseason practice in 2009. The longtime assistant was named head coach of the Pirates last week.

BY JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COOS BAY — Marshfield stayed in the football family picking a new head coach, officially hiring Josh Line to replace Justin Ainsworth late last week.

Ainsworth, who took the helm in 2009, recently accepted an administration job at a school in Alaska. Line, his best friend and defensive coordinator, maintains continuity in the program, said Marshfield athletic director Greg Mulkey.

The hiring committee interviewed five quality candidates, Mulkey said. Line's experience at Marshfield and also with the South Coast Youth Football League helped set him apart.

"Josh had a great background," Mulkey said. "He has proved to be a good coach at Marshfield High School, both in football and basketball."

He also had the backing of the rest of the coaching staff.

"He's a great pick because he provides consistency," said Floyd Montiel. "Josh knows the kids. He knows the program. He's been involved with South Coast Youth Football. In my opinion, it was a no-brainer."

Line, who has been out of town, could not be reached for comment.

Line played at Marshfield his senior year under former coach Kent Wagle and formed tight bonds in the community. He returned as a social studies teacher and assistant coach in 2002 after a career at the University of Oregon, where he became a standout fullback.

"He comes with a great deal of football background," Mulkey said. "He comes with a passion and energy that is also needed and a commitment to our community

and our school. All those things in combination is why the committee settled on that he was the right choice."

Line has been on the football staff for many years and also coached in both the girls and boys basketball programs.

He also has been one of the biggest supporters of the South Coast Youth Football League, a tackle football league for students in third through sixth grade, which is just starting to make an impact at the area high schools now.

"One of the things he said, one of the key things, is, 'I can tell you almost every name of a kid in South Coast Youth Football because I've worked with them,'" Mulkey said. "That's powerful. Those kids are just getting to us at the high school."

SEE **LINE** | B2



Photos by George Artsitas, The World
Dave Foote speeds down the homestretch in his sportsman car at Coos Bay Speedway on Saturday night. He won the main event for his division.

All-Star Game

Harvey gets start in his home park

NEW YORK (AP) — The first and last pitch of the All-Star game could well be "New York, New York."

Young ace Matt Harvey of the Mets will start for the National League on his home mound. Mariano Rivera, in his final season, may well finish for the AL.

"Having the opportunity to take the ball is something I'll never forget," Harvey said Monday.

On July 16 last year, Harvey was pitching for Triple-A Buffalo against Toledo before 5,885 fans at Coca-Cola Field. On Tuesday night, he'll be starting against Detroit's Max Scherzer in front of a sellout crowd at Citi Field and a worldwide television audience.

At 24, Harvey is the youngest All-Star starting pitcher since the Mets' Dwight Gooden in 1988, when he was 23. Harvey will be the first pitcher from the host team to start an All-Star game since Houston's Roger Clemens in 2004 and just the 11th overall.

"It really wouldn't have mattered what city we were playing in with the year that he's had, the impressive numbers that he's put up," said San Francisco's Bruce Bochy, the NL manager. "He would have been the starting pitcher."

Harvey, 7-2 with a 2.35 ERA and an NL-high 147 strikeouts, has made 29 major league starts — the fewest for an All-Star starter since Hideo Nomo with 13 in 1995. Big league hitters can't stop talking about his heater.

His fastball velocity of 95.2 mph is 0.1 mph behind Washington's Stephen Strasburg, the major league leader this year, according to fan-graphs.com.

"He's a power guy that attacks hitters," said Minnesota catcher Joe Mauer, a two-time AL batting champion. "He has four above-average pitches."

Harvey throws the hardest slider and curve in the majors, and he ranks second in swinging strikes at 12.7 percent, just behind Texas' Yu Darvish (13.3) and ahead of Scherzer (12.3).

"I don't even know what he's throwing. He throws everything," Washington's Bryce Harper said.

Scherzer, 28, had the most dominant first half in a quarter-century, in terms of wins. His 13-0 record before Saturday's loss to Texas was the most wins in a perfect start since Clemens won his first 14 decisions in 1986.

Detroit's Justin Verlander was the AL starter and loser last year.

SEE **ALL-STAR** | B3

Speedway combines racing, mayhem

BY GEORGE ARTSITAS
The World

COOS BAY — If you were at Coos Bay Speedway on Saturday, you were part of what has become an annual celebration of mayhem here in Coos County: The Eve of Destruction IV.

More than 750 spectators came out to enjoy a nice night of racing and carnage all rolled into one.

After the turnout Saturday, Coos Bay Speedway General Manager Drake Nelson only expects the buzz to keep growing about the Speedway.

"It's a building process and word of mouth works the best. Those people that were in attendance with us Saturday are going to be talking about what they did over the weekend and how great it was," Nelson said. "I'm pretty sure the water cooler is going to be busy talking about the jumps, stunts and fireworks at the Coos Bay Speedway."

Mad Max Cannonball made his fourth appearance at the Speedway and did his typical daredevil shtick. After the racing was done, the night was capped off with a firework display that lit up the sky.

The diversity, for Nelson, was one of the biggest draws the Speedway has.

"All of our events offer something special and the Eve always brings out the thrill seekers," Nelson said. "Any event you attend at the speedway is good and you just



Track operator Brett Hulsey, also known as "The World Famous Rocko Marcho," waves the checkered flag during one of the races.

never know what's going to happen on any given Saturday night at the speedway."

In addition to the stunts and fireworks, drivers in the Les Schwab Championship Series took their turns on the dirt oval.

Saturday's main event winners were Alyssa Johnson (Hornets), Josh Bearden (Street Stocks), Trevor Thomason (Hard Tops), Preston Luckman (Mini Outlaws) and Dave Foote (Sportsman).

Cespedes puts on power display in Home Run Derby

NEW YORK (AP) — Yoenis Cespedes certainly made his mark at the All-Star game — and he's not even on the roster.

Actually, it was a dent. Oakland's second-year slugger won baseball's Home Run Derby with a dazzling display of power Monday night, becoming the first player left out of the Midsummer Classic to take home the crown.

Cespedes beat Bryce Harper 9-8 in the final round at reconfigured Citi Field, hitting the decisive drive with five swings to spare. The outfielder from Cuba flipped his bat aside and raised his left arm in triumph when he sent his 32nd homer of the night some 455 feet to center field, where it caromed off the back wall of the black batter's eye.

He was swarmed by the American League All-Stars near the third base line.

"You come for a show in New York. He put on a show," said Detroit Tigers pitcher Max Scherzer, set to start for the AL on Tuesday night.

The final addition to the field,

Cespedes was the fourth player not selected for the All-Star game to compete in the event.

Right off the bat, he proved he belonged. With family in the stands, Cespedes hit a whopping 17 home runs in the first round — more than any other player managed in their first two trips to the plate.

"I felt that I was getting into a very good rhythm, and that as long as the ball was right over the plate, I felt like I was in a good groove," he said through a translator. "That was the key."

Baseball's big boppers took aim at two trucks parked beside the home run apple behind the center-field fence, a popular staple at Mets games dating to their days in Shea Stadium.

With a shiny prize to shoot for, Cespedes dinged the hood on one and elicited a rousing cheer.

Cuban reliever Aroldis Chapman of the Cincinnati Reds brought Cespedes water and a towel during the first round, and 2010 champion David Ortiz strolled over to offer encourage-

ment and advice.

The Rockettes danced atop the dugouts and did their famous kick-line between first-round batters.

"It's far different from in Cuba," Cespedes said. "There might be two people at our games. There's only one photographer, and this is completely different and foreign to me. But I'm very happy to be here."

His first-round outburst was enough to send him straight into the finals, though he added six long balls in round two for good measure. Some of his drives were especially impressive, too.

Cespedes hit about a half-dozen balls into the upper deck in left, never reached by anyone in a game, and banged another couple of shots off the restaurant windows in the corner just below.

The 27-year-old Cespedes has struggled as a sophomore, batting .225 with 15 home runs, but hardly anyone in the game doubts his ability.

"This trophy will motivate me so that things continue to go well



The Associated Press
Yoenis Cespedes of Oakland won the annual Home Run Derby on Monday, edging Bryce Harper in the final round.

for me, and I just want to thank the people that believed in me, that thought I could play at this level," he said.

The 20-year-old Harper, wearing shiny gold spikes as his father

pitched to him, hammered eight homers in all three rounds. But the Washington Nationals phenom couldn't keep up with Cespedes.

SEE **DERBY** | B3

Sports



Rory McIlroy plays a shot from a bunker during a practice round for the British Open at Muirfield today.

The Associated Press

British Open's links of champions

Muirfield has a history of crowning golf greats

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — From behind the 18th green, Paul Azinger stared out toward a golf course where he nearly won a major title, where so many greats of the game have carved their names on the claret jug.

Sure, it's a classic links layout — right by the sea, filled with inexplicable humps in the fairways, terrifying bunkers stuck in the strangest of spots and knee-high grass ready to punish a wayward shot.

But Muirfield is different. There are all those quirky elements that make it worthy of a British Open. There's just — uhhh, how should we put this? — not TOO many of them.

"It's not a luck-fest out there," Azinger said Monday, as the world's top golfers arrived en masse to prepare for the third major of the season. "If you make the ball do what you want it to do, you'll play well."

Maybe that's the reason the roster of winners looks more like a who's who of the sport.

Harry Vardon. Walter Hagen. Gary Player. Jack Nicklaus. Lee Trevino. Tom Watson. Nick Faldo. Ernie Els.

And let's not forget Harold Hilton, James Braid and Henry Cotton.

Of the 13 players to win the Open at this course east of Edinburgh, 11 are enshrined in the World Golf Hall of Game (and you can make a pretty strong case that another, Ted Ray, should be). Only Alf Perry looks a bit out of place on this elite list, and even he was a three-

time member of Britain's Ryder Cup team in the 1930s.

Not a stiff in the bunch. "That's not a fluke," Faldo said. "You have to have a good mind game. You have to know where you're going to land it, where the next bounce is and where the run is."

And, of course, have the ability to pull it off.

Faldo recalled his second victory at Muirfield in 1992, with Fanny Sunesson on the bag.

"That's what we worked out so well," he said, "where to land the ball 20 yards short of the green, which way it would kick, and obviously where it would stop. That's part of the calculations. But you've got to land the ball from A to B first. And that has to be a solid shot. If that's a mis-hit, the ball doesn't react close to what you intend. You look at all those guys, we all hit it pretty darn solid in our era."

At the other eight courses in the Open rotation, that's not always the case.

A crazy bounce here. An unexpected roll there. Suddenly, the door is open for an improbable winner, someone like Ben Curtis or Todd Hamilton.

Muirfield is more straightforward, with few blind shots, and the way it's laid out — with two loops of nine holes running in opposite directions — evens out the devilish breezes, assuming they don't suddenly change directions during the course of a round.

"It's not going to bad luck you to death," said Azinger, who made that assessment even though he bogeyed the final two holes of the 1987 Open and lost to Faldo by a single stroke.

"It's a terrific course."

Given what has happened here before, this would seem the most appropriate spot for Tiger Woods, ranked No. 1 in the world, to end the longest major-less drought of his career — more than five years and counting. If not him, how about second-ranked Rory McIlroy, just 24 but already a two-time major champion and less than a year removed from his runaway victory at the PGA Championship?

But Woods is coming back from an injured elbow, so no one is quite sure what kind of shape he'll be in when the shots start counting for real at Muirfield. Even when healthy, the aura of invincibility he once held over the rest of the field has slowly faded away since the last of his 14 major titles at the 2008 U.S. Open.

Woods insisted today that his elbow is fully healed. Even though he shot his worst round as a professional at Muirfield, an 81 in miserable conditions during the third round of the 2002 Open, he has great respect for the course.

"I mean, look at the list of past champions, the number of Hall of Famers that have won here," Woods said. "You can't just hit one way. You have to shape it both ways and really control the shots. ... You're playing almost in kind of a circle, in a sense, because you've got so many different angles and so many different winds. You have to be able to maneuver the ball both ways."

That doesn't bode well for McIlroy. His game is in disarray after he switched to new clubs and a new ball this season.

Selig defends MLB's drug testing program

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PRO BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — With his staff pursuing yet another investigation into performance-enhancing drugs, Commissioner Bud Selig defended baseball's drug-testing program on the eve of the All-Star game and insisted "this sport is cleaner than it's ever been."

Sports Shorts

Selig declined to detail timing for decisions in the probe of the closed anti-aging clinic Biogenesis, accused of distributing performance-enhancing drugs. MLB could attempt to discipline former MVPs Alex Rodriguez and Ryan Braun along with other players.

Baseball began drug testing for the 2003 season, added penalties the following year, banned amphetamines in 2006 and started HGH blood testing last year.

NFL

Former Duck Byrd has uncertain Buffalo future

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills failed to reach a long-term deal with free agent safety Jairus Byrd, and it's unclear whether he'll sign his one-year franchise tag offer from the team.

Byrd, a former Oregon standout, was given the "franchise" label in March, and the two sides faced a Monday deadline to work out a long-term deal. He is the only remaining NFL player who has not signed his franchise tender.

Broncos suspend two team executives

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — The Denver Broncos came down hard on their two executives facing drunken driving charges, suspending them without pay and making it clear they must straighten out their lives if they want to work in the NFL again.

Director of player personnel Matt Russell was suspended indefinitely, and director of pro personnel Tom Heckert was suspended for a month. Team president Joe Ellis said both men expressed remorse. But "this in no way excuses their conduct," Ellis said.

Russell and Heckert will be provided with confidential treatment, rehabilitation and counseling services and must comply with these programs before they're allowed to return to work, Ellis said.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Manziel pleads guilty to misdemeanor charge

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor stemming from a 2012 bar fight near campus, closing a case that had dogged his Heisman Trophy-winning season.

Manziel admitted he failed to identify himself to police following the altercation. As part of a plea deal, other charges against the 20-year-old, including disorderly conduct, were dismissed.

Brazos County Attorney Rod Anderson says Manziel was ordered to pay a \$2,000 fine, about \$230 in court costs and was credited with the overnight jail time he served following his arrest. He had faced up to 180 days in jail for the June 2012 incident.

Knicks agree to deal with Metta World Peace

LAS VEGAS — Metta World Peace is coming home to play for the New York Knicks.

The Knicks said the contract has not been signed but an agreement has been reached with the player waived last week by the Los Angeles Lakers.

"The team is amazing, the players. I'm excited to play and hustle," World Peace said Monday.

"Yes, this is going to happen," World Peace's agent, Marc Cornstein, said. "He's really excited to be joining his hometown team. That's obviously been something that's been a dream of his since growing up in Queensbridge."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

North Carolina star will face penalties for arrest

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina coach Roy Williams said leading scorer P.J. Hairston will face "serious consequences" after being arrested last month on a drug charge during a traffic stop.

In a statement, the Hall of Fame coach said he hasn't yet determined a punishment for Hairston, who has also been cited twice by police while driving a rental vehicle linked to a convicted felon.

Williams said there are "several options available," including a possible suspension.

TRACK AND FIELD

Adidas suspends its sponsorship of sprinter

HERZOGENAURACH, Germany — Adidas has suspended its sponsorship of Tyson Gay after the American sprinter's positive doping test. After learning that a banned substance was detected in a May out-of-competition test, Gay pulled out of the upcoming world championships.

In a statement, Adidas says "we are shocked by these recent allegations, and even if we presume his innocence until proven otherwise, our contract with Tyson is currently suspended."

The sportswear giant has backed Gay since 2005 and says such sponsorships are terminated "if the athlete is found guilty of the possession, or use of drugs, or any other prohibited substance by the relevant governing sports body having jurisdiction over the athlete."

CYCLING

Froome keeps lead as Costa wins 16th stage

GAP, France — Portuguese rider Rui Costa won the 16th stage of the Tour de France today after breaking away on the last climb of a hilly trek.

Costa secured the second stage win of his Tour career, crossing the line about 40 seconds ahead of Frenchman Christophe Riblon.

Race leader Chris Froome and his Tour rival Alberto Contador were about 12 minutes behind Costa, who is not considered a contender for overall victory.

Both were involved in a late incident. Other riders in the chase group, including second-place rider Bauke Mollema, waited for them, rather than taking advantage of the situation. Mollema trails Froome by 4:14 going into Wednesday's time trial.

Love of Muirfield draws Faldo to return

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — If given the option, Nick Faldo would prefer not to be standing over a putt to win the British Open.

"I'm either going to win by six," Sir Nick joked Monday, "or be stuck in the hay somewhere."

There's a lot better chance of the latter happening.

Faldo is grabbing the clubs again for what will surely be his final Open, though his chances of being the latest 50-something player to make a serious run at the claret jug are beyond improbable.

He hasn't played a truly competitive round since his last Open at St. Andrews in 2010, hasn't played much at all over the last three years. But Faldo couldn't resist the chance to celebrate his birthday — he turns 56 on Thursday, the day of the opening round — at a course that means so much to him.

Faldo won the first of his major titles at Muirfield in 1987. Five years later, he added his name to the claret jug again at the very same place.



The Associated Press

Nick Faldo gestures during a Monday practice round for the British Open.

Both times, he won by a stroke, with a par on the 72nd hole.

"Wow, I've got a very special place here — the 18th green at Muirfield," Faldo said. "That won in my heart and my mind."

While making the cut is probably about the best he can hope for, Faldo has relished the process of trying to get his game — and his body — back in shape to be some-

what competitive with players half his age.

He's been rehabbing his ailing left shoulder. He's been working on his swing with those high-tech gadgets that weren't around in his prime. He chatted up Gio Valiante, the sports psychologist for new U.S. Open champion Justin Rose.

"I've gleaned a few gems there," Faldo said. "These kids, they've got it all now. We

were still searching back in my time. I'm really enjoying that. The bottom line, I hope that for the end of the week I'm inspired, like all of us; that I want to play again and have another go here. I think that's really what's in mind."

He figured he was done after that last Open at St. Andrews, where he shot 81 on a windy second day and didn't come close to making the cut.

"I didn't enjoy that," he said.

But that all changed when Faldo was doing a commercial shoot a few months ago, in which he was asked to talk about his favorite courses. At first, he thought of the coastline at Pebble Beach, the towering pines at Augusta National, the history and atmosphere at St. Andrews. Then, he remembered Muirfield.

"That maybe sowed some seeds," he said. Later, "I was in my gym at home, and I thought at the time, 'You're just strong enough to have a go.' It might be the last chance I get to walk with fellow Open champions. And so I kind of said, 'OK, I'm going to go for it.'"

LINE

First workout draws 40 kids

From Page B1

Marshfield's varsity team did not win any games last fall, but the freshman and junior varsity teams both had outstanding seasons with the players who were the first kids in the youth league when it started.

Mulkey said Line and Ainsworth also were outstanding leaders through the hard varsity season last fall.

"When you're not winning, it's real easy to get down or point fingers and they never did that," he said. "It

showed a great deal of maturity for both of them."

If Monday's first workout of the summer is any indication, the players are showing no ill effects from last season, Montiel said.

"We had a great group of kids last year, the wins and losses aside, and they're all coming back," he said, adding that about 40 showed up Monday. "We had a great turnout. They're fired up and they were working their tail off tonight."

The schedule calls for the team to hold voluntary workouts Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

They can expect 100 percent effort from Line, Montiel said.

"He's a hard worker, passionate about football, and he's invested in the community," Montiel said. "Those are things we have to have around here. We have to have people who want to stay in Coos Bay, and that's what we're going to have with Josh."

Most of the coaching staff also returns, with a few notable exceptions.

Ty Volin got a full-time job with the Coos Bay Police Department. And Tim Wall resigned from his spot on the football staff after many years helping the program.

"What a wonderful gentleman," Mulkey said of Wall. "The effort he has put into the program is wonderful."

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Sports

Slugger Davis rejuvenates career

NEW YORK (AP) — The Home Run Derby news conference was about to begin and Chris Davis' chair on the dais was empty. This season's biggest slugger was missing.

When Baltimore's first baseman finally strode into the room, only one question seemed appropriate: "You were busy hitting more home runs, Chris?" the emcee asked, only half joking.

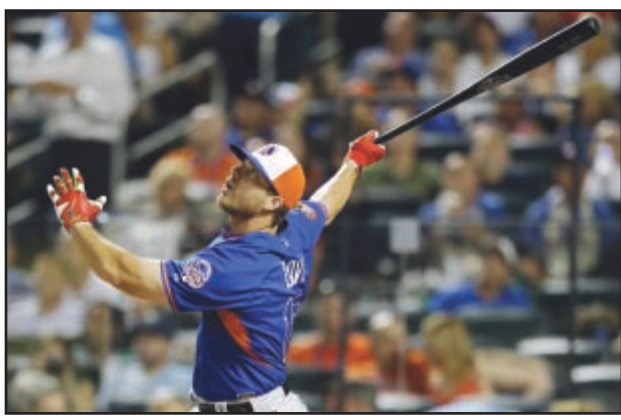
It's no joke what Crush Davis has done with that bat of both ends of a 35-inch, 33-ounce bat.

In less than two years, Davis has gone from nearly swinging-and-missing his way out of baseball to matching Reggie Jackson for most home runs by an American League player before the All-Star break with 37.

"What CD is doing right now is special," fellow Orioles All-Star Adam Jones said Monday. "Special."

Davis was eliminated in the second round of the Home Run Derby after he popped a blister on his right hand during the second round. His hand was bandaged after the competition but doesn't think the hand will bother him tonight.

"It's something that I've dealt with in my career since I can remember," he said. "You've just got to kind of wear it for a couple of days, and then it hardens up and you're good to go."



The Associated Press

Chris Davis watches one of his hits during the Home Run Derby on Monday. Davis leads the major leagues with 37 home runs.

While the long balls have made Davis one of the most popular players in the game right now, the season he's having is even better than his tape-measure drives.

The leading vote-getter in All-Star balloting is hitting .315. He joins Detroit's Triple Crown winner Miguel Cabrera as the first two players ever to hit at least 30 homers and drive in 90 runs before the break.

"I mean, both of those guys had incredible first halves," Washington outfielder Bryce Harper said. "I mean, first players to ever have 30-90. I mean, that's stupid. That's just like, video game, and let's just go out and have some fun and smile and laugh when we strike out."

There was a time when Davis wasn't laughing, when

"Crush" Davis, a play on Kevin Costner's character Crash Davis, who sets the minor league record for home runs in "Bull Durham," was worried that was all he would be: a bush league bopper.

Davis displayed great power from the start in pro ball, hitting 36 homers in his second season in the minors. He hit 118 home runs in 1,807 minor league at-bats overall.

When he was called up by the Rangers in 2008, he homered in his first start. The Texas boy earned his nickname playing for a team in his home state.

But he also struck out — a lot.

In 2009, he fanned 150 times in 391 at-bats and his on-base percentage fell below .300. A year later, his batting average dipped to

.192 and he only homered once in 120 at-bats.

He sure did think about becoming a real-life Crash Davis while riding the Triple-A express in his last three years with the Rangers.

But near the trade deadline in 2011, he was acquired by the Orioles, along with pitcher Tommy Hunter, for reliever Koji Uehara and cash.

That's when things started to change.

Davis switched to the bigger bat in 2012, got consistent playing time from the Orioles and produced. He hit 33 homers and drove in 85 runs last season.

Working with Orioles hitting coach Jim Presley, Davis started using more of the field and staying back in his stance. And while he still struck out plenty, Davis made more contact and swung at fewer pitches out of the strike zone.

He hit seven homers in the final seven games of 2012, helping Baltimore to their first postseason since 1997.

That was only the start. This year his swings have turned heads, especially in his own dugout.

"Every time he steps into the batter's box I think everyone on our team is watching him seeing if he can do something special again," All-Star teammate J.J. Hardy said, "and he hasn't disappointed at all."

ALL-STARS

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Scherzer (13-1, 3.10 ERA) joins him to become the first pitchers from the same club to start consecutive All-Star games since Arizona's Randy Johnson (2000-01) and Curt Schilling (2002).

Rivera, at 43 the oldest All-Star this year, sat in Jackie Robinson Rotunda in front of a large blue sculpture of Robinson's "42" — fitting given that the number was retired for all teams in 1997 on the 50th anniversary of the day Robinson broke baseball's color barrier. Rivera, grandfathered in, will be the last major leaguer to have that number on his back.

With 30 saves in 32 chances and a 1.83 ERA in his farewell season for the Yankees, Rivera is still the best.

The managers announced their starting lineups Monday.

Bochy's batting order for the NL has Cincinnati second baseman Brandon Phillips leading off, followed by St. Louis right fielder Carlos Beltran, Reds first baseman Joey Votto, Mets third baseman David Wright, Colorado left fielder Carlos Gonzalez, Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina, Rockies shortstop Troy Tulowitzki, Colorado designated hitter Michael Cuddyer and Washington center fielder Bryce Harper.

In the AL, Leyland has the Los Angeles Angels' Mike Trout in left field and leading off, followed by New York Yankees second baseman Robinson Cano, Detroit third baseman Miguel Cabrera, Baltimore first baseman Chris Davis, Toronto right fielder Jose Bautista, Boston designated hitter David Ortiz, Orioles center fielder Adam Jones, Minnesota catcher Joe Mauer and Baltimore shortstop J.J. Hardy.

DERBY

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"He's incredible," Harper said. "He's an absolute machine."

Colorado outfielder Michael Cuddyer and Baltimore first baseman Chris Davis, who leads the majors with 37 homers, were eliminated in the second round.

"I had a little blister come up second round. It's just one of those things," Davis said. "I usually get one once a year

and it just happened to be tonight. It actually popped during a swing. My main concern is obviously not to hurt myself and to hang onto the bat."

Mets slugger David Wright and another hometown darling, Pirates slugger Pedro Alvarez, were both eliminated in the first round. Alvarez went to high school in New York City. Also knocked out early were defending champion Prince Fielder and American League captain Robinson Cano.

Scoreboard

On The Air

Today
Major League Baseball — All-Star Game, 4:30 p.m., Fox.
Cycling — Tour de France, Stage 16, 3 a.m., NBC Sports Network (replays at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.).

Wednesday, July 17
Cycling — Tour de France, Stage 17, 3 a.m., NBC Sports Network (replays at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.).

Thursday, July 18
Golf — British Open, 1 a.m., ESPN (highlight show at 4 p.m.); PGA Tour Marathon Classic, 11 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Sanderson Farms Championship, 1 p.m., Golf Channel.
Cycling — Tour de France, Stage 18, 3 a.m., NBC Sports Network (replays at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.).

Local Schedule

Today
American Legion Baseball — Three Rivers at Albany (2), 4 p.m.; North Coos at North Eugene (2), canceled.

Wednesday, July 17
No local events scheduled.

Thursday, July 18
No local events scheduled.

Pro Baseball

American League				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	58	39	.598	—
Tampa Bay	55	41	.573	2½
Baltimore	53	43	.552	4½
New York	51	44	.537	6
Toronto	45	49	.479	11½
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	52	42	.553	—
Cleveland	51	44	.537	1½
Kansas City	43	49	.467	8
Minnesota	39	53	.424	12
Chicago	37	55	.402	14
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Oakland	56	39	.589	—
Texas	54	41	.568	2
Los Angeles	44	49	.473	11
Seattle	43	52	.453	13
Houston	33	61	.351	22½

Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

Today's Game
All-Star Game at New York (Mets), 5 p.m.

National League				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	54	41	.568	—
Washington	48	47	.505	6
Philadelphia	48	48	.500	6½
New York	41	50	.451	11
Miami	35	58	.376	18
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	57	36	.613	—
Pittsburgh	56	37	.602	1
Cincinnati	53	42	.558	5
Chicago	42	51	.452	15
Milwaukee	38	56	.404	19½
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Arizona	50	45	.526	—
Los Angeles	47	50	.486	2½
Colorado	46	50	.479	4½
San Francisco	43	51	.457	6½
San Diego	42	54	.438	8½

Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

Today's Game
All-Star Game at New York (Mets), 5 p.m.

All-Star Rosters
Rosters for the MLB All-Star game on Tuesday, July 16 at Citi Field in New York (k-injured, will not play; y-injury replacement; z-inactive pitcher replacement; F-final player; fan vote; i-inactive pitcher):

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
STARTERS	Catcher	1B	2B	3B
Catcher — Joe Mauer, Minnesota	1B — Chris Davis, Baltimore	2B — Miguel Cabrera, Detroit	3B — J.J. Hardy, Baltimore	SS — David Ortiz, Boston
Shortstop — J.J. Hardy, Baltimore	Outfield — Mike Trout, Los Angeles; Adam Jones, Baltimore; Jose Bautista, Toronto	Designated Hitter — David Ortiz, Boston		
RESERVES	Catcher	1B	2B	3B
Catcher — Jason Castro, Houston; Salvador Perez, Kansas City	1B — Prince Fielder, Detroit; Jason Kipnis, Cleveland; Manny Machado, Baltimore; Dustin Pedroia, Boston; Jhonny Peralta, ss, Detroit; Ben Zobrist, Tampa Bay	2B — Matt Joyce, Toronto	3B — Justin Masterson, Cleveland; y-Matt Moore, Tampa Bay; Joe Nathan, Texas; y-Glen Perkins, Minnesota; Mariano Rivera, New York; Chris Sale, Chicago; Max Scherzer, Detroit; z-Chris Tillman,	

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
STARTERS	Catcher	1B	2B	3B						
Catcher — Yadier Molina, St. Louis	1B — Joey Votto, Cincinnati	2B — Brandon Phillips, Cincinnati	3B — David Wright, New York	SS — Troy Tulowitzki, Colorado						
Shortstop — Troy Tulowitzki, Colorado	Outfield — Carlos Beltran, St. Louis; Carlos Gonzalez, Colorado; Bryce Harper, Washington									
RESERVES	Catcher	1B	2B	3B						
Catcher — y-Brian McCann, Atlanta; Buster Posey, San Francisco	1B — Pedro Alvarez, Pittsburgh; Everth Cabrera, ss, San Diego; Matt Carpenter, 2b, St. Louis; Allen Craig, 1b, St. Louis; Freddie Freeman, 1b, Atlanta; Paul Goldschmidt, 1b, Arizona; Marco Scutaro, 2b, San Francisco; Jean Segura, ss, Milwaukee	2B — Dominic Brown, Philadelphia; Michael Cuddyer, Colorado; Carlos Gomez, Milwaukee; Andrew McCutchen, Pittsburgh								

League Leaders										
AMERICAN LEAGUE										
ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	SH	Sv				
Oakland	3.62	794	346	231	650	8				
Texas	3.73	809	355	289	761	7				
New York	3.74	831	353	237	755	5				
Tampa Bay	3.82	763	366	285	797	11				
Kansas City	3.82	789	344	282	667	5				
Detroit	3.86	810	366	262	863	6				
Boston	3.91	823	376	338	819	4				
Chicago	4.01	781	367	282	737	4				
Seattle	4.20	849	400	248	747	10				
Toronto	4.22	833	398	302	680	7				
Cleveland	4.31	800	401	347	776	12				
Los Angeles	4.31	851	403	299	697	6				
Baltimore	4.39	853	417	286	644	4				
Minnesota	4.43	904	423	260	538	4				
Houston	4.83	924	446	332	622	2				

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING										
IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA			
FHernndz Sea	139	126	26	140	10	4	2.53			
Kuroda NYY	119	101	24	84	8	6	2.65			
Colon Oak	127	126	15	70	12	3	2.70			
Lackey Bos	100	91	23	93	7	6	2.78			
Sale CWS	120	94	27	131	6	8	2.85			
Iwakuma SEA	131	104	19	113	8	4	3.02			
Darvish Tex	119	84	41	157	8	4	3.02			
DHolland Tex	126	124	37	121	8	4	3.08			
Scherzer Det	130	96	31	152	13	1	3.19			
Shields KC	135	125	40	116	4	6	3.21			
CWilson LAA	120	113	47	110	9	6	3.37			
ESantana KC	123	110	27	98	5	6	3.37			
MMoore TB	107	83	55	108	13	3	3.44			
MigGonzalez Bal	101	86	34	76	7	3	3.48			
Verlander Det	126	124	45	125	10	6	3.50			
BNorris Hou	114	125	36	81	6	8	3.63			
Griffin Oak	122	109	28	94	8	6	3.68			
Quintana CWS	114	101	33	90	4	2	3.71			
Masterson Cle	135	112	54	137	10	7	3.72			
Klubler Cle	95	96	22	94	7	5	3.88			
Doubront Bos	99	97	43	93	6	3	3.91			
JParker Oak	114	98	38	77	6	6	3.95			
Tillman Bal	112	110	41	89	11	3	3.95			
Fister Det	121	129	22	93	7	5	4.02			
Sabathia NYY	137	130	30	117	9	8	4.07			
Correia Min	111	129	26	62	6	6	4.23			
Jamerson Sea	115	127	33	61	8	8	4.24			
DSpaender Bos	110	108	50	104	5	8	4.24			
Milone Oak	117	120	28	87	8	8	4.24			
Guthrie KC	121	124	43	58	7	4	4.25			
Pettitte NYY	98	108	27	71	7	6	4.39			
Ujimenez Cle	99	94	53	94	7	4	4.56			
PHughes NYY	102	106	26	88	4	9	4.57			
Lester Bos	126	127	45	103	8	6	4.58			
Hellickson TB	118	115	26	97	8	3	4.67			
Dickey Tor	129	120	47	92	8	10	4.69			
Porcello Det	99	106	19	80	6	6	4.80			
Buehrle Tor	116	129	30	77	5	6	4.89			
RoHernandez TB	108	117	25	84	5	10	4.90			
Harrle Hou	108	120	57	67	5	10	5.07			
Hammel Bal	112	124	37	78	7	6	5.24			
Alexrod CWS	98	121	32	55	3	6	5.33			
Blanton LAA	112	148	26	93	2	12	5.53			
WDavis KC	95	125	41	87	4	8	5.89			

TEAM BATTING										
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg					
Detroit	3336	477	936	106	463	.281				
Boston	3321	498	934	98	481	.277				
Los Angeles	3270	430	860	102	406	.267				
Baltimore	3318	462	882	132	445	.266				
Tampa Bay	3259	449	850	106	428	.261				
Kansas City	3253	411	846	112	390	.260				
Cleveland	3203	454	826	104	437	.258				
Kansas City	3137	365	802	60	349	.256				
Toronto	3122	448	812	115	407	.252				
Chicago	3256	425	785	89	334	.249				
Minnesota	3162	379	776	86	364	.245				
Oakland	3239	429	793	98	402	.245				
Seattle	3270	373	798	115	360					

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Kid Scoop Together: FAMILY TIME

TALKING PICTURES

Many thousands of years ago, before books or newspapers, people painted pictures on rocks to tell about things that happened. No one is exactly sure what they all mean, but most likely these rock pictures told stories, recorded important events and provided decoration.

PETROGLYPHS

These rock pictures are called **petroglyphs** (pet-row-glifs). **Glyphs** means "pictures" and **petro** means "rock."

These pictures can be found all over the world. The petroglyphs shown here are copies of ones found on cliffs in the desert of the American southwest.

Draw a line from each word to its picture:

shining sun

flute player

hunter

sheep

Imagine that you found all these pictures on the same rock. Write a story that you think the rock carver might have been trying to tell.

Standards Link: Writing Applications Write narratives that provide a context within which an action takes place. History: Students describe what is known through archeological studies of early humankind.

Quiz It!
Try to answer the questions below. All the answers can be found on today's **Kid Scoop** page!

- What does **glyph** mean?
 - an alien from the planet Glyphon
 - picture
 - hiccup
- Petroglyphs can be found:
 - on Mars
 - only in the desert
 - all over the world
- Which of these things did Bushmen **NOT** use ostrich eggs for?
 - bowls
 - storing water
 - shoes
- Bushmen live in:
 - Asia
 - Africa
 - France
- Petroglyphs may have been used to:
 - tell stories
 - remember important events
 - decorate
 - all of the above
- The petroglyph of the flute player on this page is a copy of one found in:
 - the New York symphony
 - the southwestern United States
 - Hawaii
- At some schools children are not allowed to wear:
 - shoes
 - socks
 - tee shirts with certain pictures and words

Bushman Rock Art and the Ostrich

Ostrich eggs are seen in many rock paintings by African Bushmen. With their thick, sturdy shells, the eggs were used for bowls, cups, jewelry and even to store water. How can you store water in an ostrich egg?

Read the petroglyph story to find out. Then use the code to see if your story is the same.

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 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

CODE

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How many petroglyph dogs can you find on this page?

Extra! Extra!

Exclamation Search

Pick three pages of the newspaper, each from a different section. Count the exclamation points on each page. Graph your results. Which part of the newspaper uses the most exclamation points?

Standards Link: Math/Data Analysis: Summarize and display data in a graph.

Talking Tee Shirts

At some schools, children are not allowed to wear certain tee shirts because of what the shirts say.

YES

NO

Take a poll: Ask your friends and family if they think children should be able to wear any kind of tee shirt they want. Graph your results on the above tee shirts.

Standards Link: Math/Data Analysis: Summarize and display data in a graph.

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Kid Scoop Puzzler

Circle the petroglyph that comes next in each row.

Standards Link: Math: Probability: Extend simple patterns.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

C	A	R	V	G	R	E	T	A	W
D	E	T	U	L	F	R	E	S	S
E	P	L	A	Y	E	R	C	O	H
T	E	E	H	P	Y	H	L	C	E
N	E	R	N	H	O	G	I	A	L
I	H	O	W	O	R	R	F	R	L
A	S	T	L	N	T	A	F	V	S
P	F	S	F	S	E	S	S	E	O
S	K	C	O	R	P	V	E	R	T

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **PETROGLYPH**

The noun **petroglyph** means a carving or line drawing on a rock made by prehistoric people.

Petroglyphs help scientists understand the past.

Try to use the word **petroglyph** in a sentence today when talking with friends or family.

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Prehistoric News

Clip different words from the newspaper to create a "stone age" headline. Write a story to go with your headline. Can you retell the story with pictures instead of words?

Standards Link: Writing Analysis: Write brief expository essays that contain main idea and supporting details. Visual Arts: Understand the visual art in relation to history and cultures.

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UPSIDE DOWN, PACKED IN A HEAP, A CAVE IN WINTER, IS WHERE THEY SLEEP

What am I?

ANSWER: Bats

Write On!

Curious about caves?

Would you like to go into a cave? Have you ever been in one? Tell a story about a trip, real or imagined, into a cave!

Pasta dinner in the time it takes to boil water

BY SARA MOULTON
The Associated Press

This is the perfect dish for a weeknight dinner in late summer, particularly as the kids start heading back to school and family schedules get crazy again. The recipe calls for just a handful of ingredients that can all be pulled together in the time it takes to boil water.

Tomatoes are the star of this show, as they should be this time of the year. A fresh local tomato at the height of ripeness is one of those things that make life worth living.

Indeed, they're so good as is they don't even need to be cooked. Obviously, we could cook them and turn them into a sauce, but we'd be kissing off some of their freshness and all of their

crunch. Instead, we salt them, lightly, which intensifies their flavor and pulls out some of their liquid. This "tomato juice" becomes part of the sauce.

After the tomatoes have marinated in salt for 10 minutes, we season them with a little freshly grated lemon zest, a single tablespoon of extra-virgin olive oil (this is a dish that requires the really good stuff), and some freshly ground black pepper.

Next, it's time to reach for the goat cheese. Combined with hot pasta and a little of the pasta cooking liquid, the cheese melts into a richly creamy sauce without any additional thickener. And I'm talking about full-fat goat cheese, which is relatively lean even as it boasts big flavor.

I recommend using whole-wheat pasta in this recipe, but you're certainly welcome to explore some of the other whole-grain pastas that are now available. Kamut or spelt would be great. If you're gluten-intolerant, you can swap in quinoa, brown rice or buckwheat. (Its name notwithstanding, buckwheat isn't wheat, it's a grass.) Even so, you'll want to check the label to make sure the pasta is completely gluten-free.

I finished this dish with a liberal sprinkling of herbs. And truthfully, there's scarcely a fresh herb around that doesn't play nicely with tomatoes. So feel free to recruit any and all of your own favorites. You can't lose.



The Associated Press

SEE PASTA | C2

Fast and fresh summer pasta is made with just a handful of ingredients.

Where in The World? – China



Contributed Photos

"At the end of February and the beginning of March, seven friends from the Bay Area went to China for 10 days. We toured Beijing, Xian, and Shanghai. We went to the the the Forbidden City, Tienanmen Square and the Great Wall of China. We had a Peking Duck dinner in Beijing, a dumpling banquet in Xian where we saw the Terracotta Warriors and the Wild Goose Pagoda, and then we flew to Shanghai where saw the Bund, went to the top of the second tallest building, (the 88th floor) took a night cruise on the river, went to the Classic Gardens and a silk factory in Suzhou, and the canal town Tongli." John Nelson wrote. "We rode the Mag-Lev train that went 260 mph to the airport in Shanghai and then flew to Beijing and finally San Francisco." Those traveling were: John Nelson of Coos Bay; Charlie Barber of Coos Bay; Frank Hladky of North Bend, Eric Luckman of Coos Bay, Lucky Luckman of Coquille (Eric's father), Matt Olander of North bend, Rod Schwaneveldt of Seattle (Matt's father-in-law).



Holding their copy of The World at the Great Wall of China.



The friends saw the Terracotta Warriors in Xian.

Where in The World?

If you are going on vacation, take an edition of The World with you. When you find yourself in a picturesque spot as John and his group did in China, snap your family/group with the paper. Then, when you visit a local restaurant, get a picture of your meal.

Send the vital information: your name and hometown, the city you visited, the restaurant, who was in your group, what you ordered and what you liked about the meal. Photos can be emailed to twphoto@theworldlink.com as .jpg-format attachments.



After viewing the Terracotta Warriors, the group enjoyed a dumpling feast. "There were 16 special dumplings that were shaped like the filling (chicken, fish, pork, etc.)" wrote John Nelson.

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Cuisine

Tortilla chips are easy, delicious to make at home

By J.M. HIRSCH
The Associated Press

Most of the time, we live in a chip-free home. No potato chips. No tortilla chips. Not even any vegetable chips.

It's not that we don't enjoy them. Just the opposite, really. And that's why we don't buy them. If we have chips in the house, we will eat them. I'm also not thrilled with the ingredients used in many chips, mostly highly refined stuff paired with gobs of fat and salt. It becomes easier to simply not have them around.

Which doesn't mean we never eat chips. It just means that when we want them, we make them from scratch.

Don't roll your eyes just yet. Do-it-yourself chips are simple to make. They also put you in control of the ingredients used, happen to be insanely delicious and can be seasoned however you like. And depending on the method used, they can be on the table in about 10 minutes. That's fast enough that I sometimes make them as an afterschool snack for my son.

There are of course many ways to make chips, from the currently hip baked kale chips to slowly roasted beet chips to old school fried potato chips. But over the years I have found three varieties that lend themselves particularly well to healthy eating and simple, speedy snacking — fried corn tortilla chips, baked whole-wheat tortilla chips and baked whole-wheat pita chips.

Let's start with the fried. Yes, they still are deep-fried, so there is some fat involved. But we do it at a very high temperature. The higher the temperature, the faster the chips fry. The faster the chips fry, the less oil they absorb. Plus, you get to control how much salt is added. And you will find that warm, freshly fried tortilla chips are

so delicious, you don't need much salt. You also can use the same frying method with flour tortillas.

Baked whole-wheat tortilla chips are even easier. A little cooking spray, some seasonings and about 10 minutes in a 400 degree oven and you have some amazing chips. Just be sure to read labels when selecting your tortillas. You want a quality brand with no trans fats and that uses 100 percent whole-grain flour.

Finally, for a more substantial chip, you can make baked pita chips. The technique is the same as baked flour tortilla chips, but because of the thickness of the pita they take a bit longer in the oven. You also can experiment with the various mixed grain and low-carb pita pockets available.

Pair any of these with guacamole or salsa and you have a healthy after school snack packed with whole grains. And be sure to make extra; they pack well for school lunches, too. Just be sure to let them cool completely before bagging them up (otherwise they will steam in the bag or container and get soft).

Each of the following recipes includes a suggested seasoning, but these are interchangeable, so season as you see fit.

FRIED CORN TORTILLA CHIPS (WITH CINNAMON SUGAR)

Start to finish: 10 minutes
Servings: 2

- Canola or vegetable oil, for frying
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Pinch salt
- Four 6-inch fresh corn tortillas

Into a large saucepan, pour about 1/2 inch of oil. Set the pan over medium-high and heat until it reaches 400 degrees on a deep-fry

thermometer. If you don't have a thermometer, heat the oil until it shimmers and bubbles slightly when the tip of a wooden spoon is gently lowered into it.

In a small dish, mix together the cinnamon, sugar and salt, then set aside. Line a plate with paper towels and have nearby.

Cut each tortilla into six wedges. Two or three at a time, use a slotted spoon to lower the wedges into the oil. Cook for about 15 seconds per side, then use the slotted spoon to transfer to the paper towel-lined plate. Immediately sprinkle with a bit of the cinnamon-sugar mixture. Repeat with remaining tortilla wedges, then serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 180 calories; 70 calories from fat (39 percent of total calories); 8 g fat (0.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 26 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 3 g protein; 85 mg sodium.

SALT AND PEPPER BAKED WHOLE-WHEAT TORTILLA CHIPS

Start to finish: 15 minutes
Servings: 2

- Olive oil cooking spray
- Two 8-inch whole-wheat tortillas
- Kosher salt and ground black pepper

Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly coat a rimmed baking sheet with cooking spray.

Cut each tortilla into 8 wedges, then arrange them on the prepared baking sheet. Spritz the tops of the tortilla wedges with cooking spray, then season them lightly with salt and pepper. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes, or until crisp and lightly browned. Remove from the oven, let cool for a moment, then taste and season with additional salt and pepper, if needed.

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Baked whole wheat pita chips, left, baked whole wheat tortilla chips, top right, and fried tortilla chips with cinnamon sugar are just three ways to make healthier chips from scratch.

serving: 140 calories; 25 calories from fat (18 percent of total calories); 3 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 22 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 1 g sugar; 4 g protein; 410 mg sodium.

BAKED WHOLE-WHEAT PITA CHIPS

Start to finish: 25 minutes
Servings: 2

- Two large whole-wheat

- pita pockets
- Olive oil
- Kosher salt
- Garlic powder
- Smoked paprika

Heat the oven to 400 degrees.

Split each pita pocket into two rounds. Cut each round into eight wedges, then place all of the wedges in a large bowl. Drizzle the wedges with olive oil, tossing as you drizzle to ensure all are evenly coated. Sprinkle the wedges with salt, garlic

powder and smoked paprika, tossing to coat evenly.

Arrange the wedges in an even layer on a rimmed baking sheet. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, or until crisp and lightly browned. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 230 calories; 70 calories from fat (30 percent of total calories); 8 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 36 g carbohydrate; 5 g fiber; 1 g sugar; 6 g protein; 580 mg sodium.

PASTA

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FAST AND FRESH SUMMER PASTA

Start to finish: 20 minutes
Servings: 4

- 3 cups chopped fresh tomatoes (about 1-inch pieces)
- Kosher salt and ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 5 ounces fresh goat

- cheese, crumbled
- 8 ounces whole-wheat penne or fusilli pasta
- 1 cup mixed chopped fresh herbs (such as parsley, basil, oregano, mint, dill, chives, cilantro and tarragon)

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil.

Meanwhile, in a large serving bowl toss the tomatoes with a few hefty pinches of salt and some black pepper. Let stand for 10 minutes, then add the lemon zest, oil and goat cheese and toss well.

Add the pasta to the boiling water, stir and cook according to package

instructions until just al dente. Drain the pasta (it's fine to have some water still clinging to the pasta), then add it to the bowl. Toss until the cheese is melted. Taste and season with salt and pepper to taste. Divide the pasta between four serving bowls, then sprinkle each portion with some of the herbs. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 360 calories; 110 calories from fat (31 percent of total calories); 12 g fat (6 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 15 mg cholesterol; 51 g carbohydrate; 7 g fiber; 5 g sugar; 17 g protein; 390 mg sodium.

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The Great Afternoons' Wine Tour will take place

from at 9:15 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 20.

The tour will leave and return to Reedsport Community Charter School, located at 2260 Longwood Drive, Reedsport. Participants will be taken on a tour of five wineries in the Elk-

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601 Apartments

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
 Studio C.B. \$395.
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 C.B. 2 bedroom House \$775.
 Call for info.
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Coos Bay, 2 bed. W/D hook up. W/S pd. Your own garage. Quiet, clean. Ideal for seniors, near shopping and park. Must see to appreciate. No smoking/pets. \$710 mo. plus dep. 541-888-6078 before 8pm.

Large Clean 2 bdrm
 off street parking, second floor, W/D hookup w/storage, W/S/G paid. Convenient location, No pets/smoking. \$625. mo.+ \$650 dep. **541-267-7486**



North Bend 1 bedroom close to shopping & schools. W/G incl. No pets/smoking. \$495/\$400 dep. 1189 Virginia #2 541-267-0125 or 541-297-6752

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Upstairs Apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Very Clean, Beautiful 2500 Sq. Ft. 2 carports. No smoking/pets. \$900 + first/last. 1040 Commercial North Bend - **541-290-6989**.

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For Rent 3 bed, 2bath. Appliances included, W/D hook ups, Garage, Large yard. \$850 Mo. Pets w/ dep. 541-759-4950 or 541-315-8018

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LEASE WITH OPTION. NEW studio 2 story 900 sq ft., plus garage. Lake front / ocean view. Covered RV with hook-ups. References 1155 13th St. Port Orford. Call **208-263-9845**

609 Rooms for Rent

North Bend: Room for rent \$400/month. Utilities included, Washer/Dryer and kitchen available. 1446 Sherman Ave. 541-808-0580

610 2-4-6 Plexes

North Bend: One level, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. W/D hookups. Close to shopping & parks. \$750/mo. + deposits. Storage unit. New carpet/paint. **415-459-2064**.

612 Townhouse/Condo

BAYFRONT TOWNHOMES
 Wooded setting, fireplace, decks, view of bay and bridge. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Tamarac 541-759-4380

Other Stuff
700

701 Furniture

7' Multi gray tone couch. Good condition \$69. 541-888-2012



Beveled Glass Table & 4 Chairs
 \$250 obo
 541-606-9665

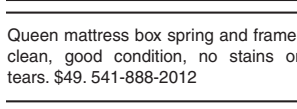
Couch & Love Seat - Multi Colored with wood border \$100. Call 541-888-3120

Ethan Allen Sofa,
 Sage/Grey Green, Excellent Condition, custom details, moving, offers considered. \$475
206-972-0041

For Sale: 72 in. Oak table with 2 leaves. Glider Rocker, Electric Fire Place, Treadle Sewing Machine, Drop leaf cutting table, Etager. Call **541-271-1868** after 4pm.

Hutch and Bookshelf
 hand-crafted from antique Barn-Wood. Unique and well built. Will sell as set or separately. \$300
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Queen mattress box spring and frame, clean, good condition, no stains or tears. \$49. 541-888-2012



Super Comfy Blue Couch
 Smoke & Pet Free Home
 81x32 \$100 541-606-9665



Whirlpool Dryer works great \$100
 541-606-9665

703 Lawn/Garden

TOPSOIL DELIVERED to Bandon \$25 per yd, Coos Bay \$29 per yd. 541-551-0989.

704 Musical Instruments



Piano for Sale
\$200 OBO U-Haul
 Call 541-297-7617

707 Tools



10" radial arm saw, compound miter with cabinet / drawers. Dado, Molding blades, tools, books, extras. Works good. 541-396-2620 \$175.00

710 Miscellaneous

21" RCA w/remote control \$19.00 Hoover Steam & Vac \$29.00 both work good. 2 oil filled radiator type heater \$9.00 each. 541-888-2012

ALL AND ANY scrap metal wanted. Pretty fast, super friendly, almost free service. 541-297-0271.

Double Decker Redwood Bird House. Must see to appreciate \$50. Call 541-888-3120

I will pick up & safely recycle your old computers, printers & monitors, CB, NB, CQ. No charge. 541-294-9107

Recreation/ Sports
725

726 Biking
 2 Landrider his & hers Bikes with helmets. Like new. Have owners manual. Sold together. 888-2265. \$250.00

729 Exercise Equipment
 Oak table and chairs \$125
 541-756-5870 or 541-294-6008

Market Place
750

754 Garage Sales

Coquille: Moving Sale, 340 N. Folsom St. Monday- Friday, July 15-19, 9-3pm. Electronics, computers, riding lawn mower, washer/dryer, camping supplies, lots of misc. items. Everything goes!

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!!
The World's Newspaper PARKING LOT SALES
 are back! Sell your stuff at our 1st huge sale of the year on **Saturday, July 27th.** Each space is \$10 and your fee will be donated to the **American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.** Now is the time to get rid of your stuff and help a great cause. Call **Nicole Weeks** at **541-269-1222 ext. 283**

755 Market Basket
BLUEBERRIES. You pick. \$1.20 lb. Big Bend Berries, Roseburg. 541-673-8767

Pets/Animals
800

802 Cats
Kohl's Cat House
 Adoptions on site.
 541-294-3876

803 Dogs
AKC REGISTERED purebred Pug puppies! 3 male, ready to go 07/28, puppy shots, wormed, vet checked. \$400 541-556-1971

Pets
 All pet ads includes Photos and must be classified in categories 801 to 824

Good Ad - \$10.00
 3 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Better Ad - \$12.00
 4 lines - 2 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Best Ad - \$17.00 (includes boxing)
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804 Hay/Seed
HAY FOR SALE - \$3.
 Per Bale - Buyer Pick-up
 Only 541-332-3381

805 Horses/Equine
HORSESHOEING

OUTSMART YOUR COMPETITION!
 Place your ad here and give your business the boost it needs. Call **541-269-1222 Ext. 269** for details

TEJUN FOWLER
 541-297-5295
tejunfowler@gmail.com

308 Pet Care
Pet Cremation
 541-267-3131

809 Pet Supplies
HAY FOR SALE in Myrtle Point \$3.00 in the field you pickup 541-290-2003 3.00

Automobiles
900

901 ATVs
AUTO / VEHICLES / BOATS & TRAILERS
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Good Ad - \$12.00
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Better Ad - \$15.00 (includes a photo)
 6 lines - 2 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

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903 Boats
BOAT FOR SALE. 1994 22' Bayliner Cuddy Cab. Brand new galvanized trailer. Excellent shape, everything included. \$3500. Call 541-347-4809.

15' GREGOR BOAT for sale, with 15 horse Honda electric start motor and trailer. \$2400 OBO. 714-307-2603.

909 Misc. Auto
HONDA WORLD
 Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391
 P.O. Box 1178
 Coos Bay, OR 97420
 Telephone: (541) 269-1123
 Fax: (541) 269-1126
 Email: kcostello@epuerto.com

2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser
 Auto, 1 Owner, Low Miles
 #B3353/218411

'03 Honda Accord LX
 4 Door, 38K Miles, Auto, 1 Owner.
 #217042/131411

2000 Honda CRV LX
 4x4, 5 Speed, Clean
 #217042/13164A

2006 Honda Civic Hybrid
 4 Door, Auto, Nav System, Low Miles.
 #B33295/026797

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2007 Hyundai Accent
 4-Door, 1 Owner, Low Miles
 #B3323B/117299

2006 Honda Civic Hybrid
 1 Owner, Low Miles, Auto
 #B3356/042415

2003 Toyota Highlander
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 #B3313/569789

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914 Travel Trailers

2005 24 1/2 Cougar 5th wheel, 1/2 ton towable, Immaculate! newly licensed, Polar pkg, slide, awning, pull down day/night shades, flat screen TV, walk around Queen bed, AC, lots of windows, Loaded. Non Smokers. \$14,950. 541-396-2630.

541-269-1222
Ext. 269
for details

Legals
100

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
 FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
 Case No. 13PB0111

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
 In the Matter of the Estate of:
 KENNETH DAVID COKE,
 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at 15716 37th Avenue NE, Lake Forest Park, WA 98155, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative:

Karen L. Costello
 P.O. Box 1178
 Coos Bay, OR 97420
 Telephone: (541) 269-1123
 Fax: (541) 269-1126
 Email: kcostello@epuerto.com

Dated and first published on July 02, 2013.
 /s/ Jack Robert Coke
 Personal Representative

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 Jack Robert Coke
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 Lake Forest Park, WA 98155
 Telephone: (206) 361-7637

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case: 2013 11743 FMDL
IN RE: PENDING PETITION FOR ADOPTION C.J.G.
DOB: January 19, 2000,
Minor Child.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR JOINT PETITION FOR RELATIVE ADOPTION AND TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS

TO: Joseph Dale Garvin, Approximately 36 years of age, Male; LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN; Coos Bay, Coos County, Oregon. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a joint petition for relative adoption and termination of parental rights of a Male minor child, Born January 19, 2000, in County of Kings, Hanford, California, has been filed.

You are required to serve a copy of your written response, if any, to Petitioner's attorney, Heidi Crimins, Esq., 620 East New York Ave, Suite B, Deland, Florida 32724 on or before 8/05/13 and file the original with the Volusia County Clerk of Circuit Court at PO Box 6043, Deland, Florida, 32721 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record at the clerk's office.

UNDER SECTION 63.089, FLORIDA STATUTES, FAILURE TO TIMELY FILE A WRITTEN RESPONSE TO THIS NOTICE AND THE PETITION WITH THE COURT AND TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING CONSTITUTES GROUNDS UPON WHICH THE COURT SHALL END ANY PARENTAL RIGHTS YOU MAY HAVE OR ASSERT REGARDING THE MINOR CHILD

Dated: June 25, 2013
Diane M. Matousek
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: /s/P. Osorio
Deputy Clerk

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Dated and first published this 25 day of June, 2013.
 Deanna Gibson Millsaps
 Personal Representative
 221108 Bryson Brown Road
 Kennewick, WA 99337

Lawyer for Personal Representative
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"NeighborWorks Umpqua intends to apply for USDA Rural Development Section 533 Housing Preservation Grant funding, and Section 523 Self Help Housing Rehabilitation Technical Assistance Grant. For public review/comment, please contact Karan Reed, 5