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Police release sketch of explosives suspect



Police sketch

Board OKs company to spray mosquitoes

By EMILY THORNTON
The World

COQUILLE — Coos County Commissioners on Friday approved Vector Disease Control International to conduct aerial spraying over Bandon Marsh National Wildlife Refuge and surrounding areas.

Nikki Zogg, administrator for the Coos County Public Health Department, said she contacted five contractors and only received the bid from VDCI. The county only had to contact three contractors. The contract will allow the county to back out if it decides the chemicals are too harmful.

Spraying will begin as soon as VDCI can get their equipment ready and the county can get another permit from the Department of Environmental Quality. Hopefully, they will spray Tuesday or Wednesday, officials said.

The cost will be about \$28,156.88 for the MetaLarv and \$23,160 at the most for the Dibrome. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will handle all of the MetaLarv and part of the Dibrome cost.

Chris Wiggins, resident of Bandon and code compliance specialist, said she was worried about the chemicals chosen for the abatement.

"I don't oppose spraying," Wiggins said. "I'm just concerned how it will affect land use."

The Port of Bandon said they will give \$2,500 toward the cost. The county is also providing \$5,000. The city of Bandon is giving \$5,000 and the Bandon Dunes Golf Resort is donating \$10,000. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is footing the bill for the area over Bandon Marsh.

Zogg and Wiggins suggested having a com-

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Photos by Alysha Beck, The World

FBI personnel wearing protective clothing enter the Coos Bay Prayer Chapel Wednesday to collect evidence after an attempted bombing Tuesday evening.

Religious sites have been targeted

By THOMAS MORIARTY
The World

COOS BAY — For more than a decade, The Prayer Chapel stood on the corner of Coos Bay's Second Street and Commercial Avenue as a silent refuge for the faithful, the doubtful and the lost.

On Tuesday night, someone tried to shatter that silence. Firefighters responding to a reported structure fire just before 5 p.m. discovered an improvised explosive device inside the chapel.

Police quickly sealed off surrounding blocks, and called in Oregon State Police explosives specialists from Central Point.

"There's been a Bible study going on in there one night a week for the past five or six years. It's been a homeless shelter. I guess people put bombs in it now, too."

Steve Plinski
Creator of the prayer chapel

State police in turn called in the FBI.

By 9:40 p.m., bomb techs were making trips into the chapel wearing a protective suit and carrying thermal imaging equipment.

It took slightly over an hour for law enforcement officers to disarm the device and reopen

neighboring streets.

By Friday, police had released an artist's rendering of their person of interest — a short, middle-aged man with a shaved head.

The other bomb

The attempted bombing was the second criminal explosives case the Coos Bay Police Department has opened

in two weeks.

In the late hours of Aug. 22, persons unknown detonated an improvised explosive device at the base of the Mingus Park Vietnam War Memorial.

The blast rattled police dispatchers a mere four blocks away inside Coos Bay City Hall.

The memorial had been at the center of controversy since March, when the city announced it had received a letter from attorneys from the Freedom From Religion Foundation.

The foundation has claimed the cross atop the memorial is unconstitutional, and is demanding its removal.

After a heated public meet-

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Volunteer becomes new advocate

By EMILY THORNTON
The World

COOS BAY — Marshall Pease said he didn't have much to do, so volunteering seemed like a good idea.

"I had some time on my hands and it looked like an opportunity to serve," Pease said.

He recently completed training and was appointed by a judge to be a court appointed special advocate, or CASA.

CASAs help children who are going through the court system because of abuse, neglect or other reasons. Advocates go to court with the child, review the child's records, and basically follow every aspect of the child's life.

In 2011, the Oregon Department of Human Resources reported 763 cases of child abuse or neglect in Coos County. Of those, 190 were founded, 385 were unfounded, 147 were unable

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Oregon State Police and FBI agents sort through evidence Wednesday after an attempted bombing at the Coos Bay Prayer Chapel on Tuesday evening.

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Pets of the Week

Pacific Cove Humane Society

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

■ **Jett and Onyx** are neutered young brothers who have to be kept in the garage. They so desperately need a loving home where they can be part of the family. They are graceful, loving and playful. Evaluation required.

■ **Penny Girl** is a beautiful, young sprayed calico that was a stray. She is loving and playful. She comes when you call her and loves to be picked up and cuddled. Evaluation required.

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

Kohl's Cat House

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

■ **Forrest** is a small female who was found near a lake. She is shy at first but would love to find a forever home.

■ **Smokey** is a sweet, mature grandma-type kitty who loves to lay in the sun and snack on kitten chow. Come visit her at the cat house.

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



Jett and Onyx



Penny Girl



Forrest



Smokey

Births

BAY AREA HOSPITAL

Jayce Michael Wahl-Main was born at 1:02 p.m. June 25, 2013, weighing 9 pounds, 1½ ounces. Parent is Ashley Wahl of Reedsport.

Finnley Marie Vaughn-Emerson was born at 11:40 p.m. June 25, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Parents are Dustin Emerson and Sydney Vaughn of Coos Bay.

Marcus Bradley Nortness was born at 4:56 p.m. June 25, 2013, weighing 5 pounds, 2½ ounces. Parents are Anthony Nortness and Adrienne O'Donnell of Coos Bay.

Carter William Fredericksen was born at 2:15 p.m. June 27, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Parents are William and Molly Fredericksen of Bandon.

Sophia Cloey Smith was born at 12:05 a.m. June 28, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 10¼ ounces. Parents are Timothy Smith and Karla Casey of Coos Bay.

Franklin Eugene-Arthur Pedersen was born at 10:49 p.m. July 17, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Parents are Gregory and Courtney Pedersen of Coos Bay.

Bahne James McCall Burris was born at 11:06 a.m. July 17, 2013, weighing 9 pounds. Parents are Lee and Stacey Burris of Myrtle Point.

Linda Fern Baxter was born at 7:05 a.m. July 18, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces. Parent is Chelsie Baxter of Port Orford.

Kamdyn Ray Woolley was born at 3:52 a.m. July 19, 2013, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces. Parents are Michael and Melissa Woolley of Gold Beach.

Shane Austin Otto Coster was born at 7:45 a.m. July 20, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 9½ ounces. Parent is Cindy Coster of Powers.

Olivia Elizabeth Carey Astry was born at 5:04 p.m. July 21, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Parents are Sean Astry and Carissa Olson of Coquille.

Tyler James Cadwallader was born at 5:05 a.m. July 21, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Parents are Andrew Cadwallader and Britany Love of Coos Bay.

Reed Allen Murray was born at 1:21 p.m. July 24, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 1½ ounces. Parents are Keith Murray and Amanda Athorne of Coos Bay.

Landon James Litterell was born at 8:36 p.m. July 24, 2013, weighing 4 pounds, 0 ounces. Parents are James Litterell and Holly Loshbaugh of Port Orford.

Isla Jean Little was born at 8:54 a.m. July 24, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Parents are Bryan Little and Krystal Richards of Gold Beach.

Cooper Ryan Anderson was born at 11:40 a.m. July 26, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Parents are Ryan Anderson and Shauna Hermansen of Reedsport.

Brayden Scott Richardson was born at 9:52 a.m. July 26, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 12½ ounces. Parent is Kara Richardson of Coos Bay.

Konrad Wesley Dash was born at 11:19 p.m. July 26, 2013, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Parents are Robert and Erica Dash of North Bend.

Bryn Danielle Willis was born at 2:03 a.m. July 26, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Parents are James and Nicole Willis of Coos Bay.

Luke Aaron Schuler Hagelstein was born at 10:56 a.m. July 29, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Parent is Amanda Krake of Port Orford.

Emma May Arndt was born at 12:56 a.m. July 29, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 7½ ounces. Parents are Matthew Arndt and Jessica Colgrove of Coos Bay.

Troy Alexander Woods was born at 9:44 p.m. July 29, 2013, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces. Parents are Bradley and Alisha Woods of Coos Bay.

Carson Ryan Schritter was born at 5:14 a.m. July 30, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 15½ ounces. Parents are Jacob and Shannon Schritter of Coos Bay.

Madilyn Ruth Sokoi was born at 1:26 a.m. July 30, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Parents are Ryan and Nichole Sokoi.

Eberly Ahner Kintner was born at 12:33 a.m. July 31, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 8½ ounces. Parents are Daniel and Kayla Kintner of North Bend.

Raelynn Marie Zigler was born at 5:08 p.m. July 31, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 2½ ounces. Parents are Adam Zigler and Connor Chard of Coos Bay.

Malikye Alton Michael Mitchell was born at 7:51 a.m. July 31, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Parent is Miranda Mitchell of Reedsport.

Lainey Marshall Dallas was born at 1:22 p.m. Aug. 1, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Parent is Calie Dallas of Coos Bay.

Joshua Wayne Withers was born at 4:43 p.m. Aug. 1, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Parents are Charlie Withers and Sara Butler of Bandon.

Chase Austin Dayley was born at 10:14 a.m. Aug. 2, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Parents are Lory Dayley and Kari Head of North Bend.

Elijah Michael Campbell was born at 8:44 a.m. Aug. 3, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces. Parents are Kody and Amber Campbell of Myrtle Point.

Elizabeth Santiago Hernandez was born at 11:09 p.m. Aug. 4, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 5½ ounces. Parent is Eleuteria Hernandez-Nietes Alvaro of North Bend.

Michaela Marie Cook was born at 11:03 p.m. Aug. 5, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, ¾ ounce. Parents are Corey and Tara Cook of Coos Bay.

Grayson Perry Lemasters was born at 8:49 p.m. Aug. 5, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Parents are Bradley and Amanda Lemasters of North Bend.

Logan Joseph Boyd was born at 1 p.m. Aug. 5, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 2½ ounces. Parents are Cameron and Tara Boyd of Coos Bay.

Elisabeth Juni Marie Kuehler was born at 10:11 a.m. Aug. 6, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, ¾ ounce. Parents are Wayne Kuehler and Hildi Weisler of North Bend.

Kenneth Cudy Smith was born at 8:26 p.m. Aug. 6, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Parents are Joshua Smith and Becki Austin of Coos Bay.

Serenity Lynn Anderson was born at 7:56 a.m. Aug. 7, 2013, weighing 5 pounds, 11½ ounces. Parents are Jared and Tyana Anderson of Lakeside.

Lincoln James Thaddaeus Wright was born at 6:15 a.m. Aug. 7, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Parents are Michael and Melissa Wright of Reedsport.

Elise Claire Poole was born at 4:10 p.m. Aug. 8, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 13½ ounces. Parents are Justin and Renee Poole of North Bend.

Teagan Diane Wilson was born at 2:53 p.m. Aug. 8, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Parents are Scott Wilson and Jana Felton of Bandon.

Sydnei Mae Nation was born at 11:05 a.m. Aug. 10, 2013, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces. Parents are Shane Nation and Stacy Tomlinson of Brookings.

Finigan Francis McGowan was born at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 11, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Parents are Kerrick McGowan and Samantha Haney of North Bend.

Kailee Leiann Martin was born at 4:03 a.m. Aug. 12, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Parents are Timothy Martin Jr. and Joanna Odbert of Coos Bay.

Liloo Nichole Akida Marie Smith was born at 8:12 a.m. Aug. 12, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 3½ ounces. Parents are Christopher Smith and Sheena Thomas of Coos Bay.

Quentin Lee Reiss was born at 7:13 p.m. Aug. 12, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Parents are Jason and Lacey Reiss of Coos Bay.

Cody Kendall Clifton-Mealer was born at 5:36 a.m. Aug. 13, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Parents are William and Melissa Clifton-Mealer of Coos Bay.

William Lee Ingram was born at 7:16 p.m. Aug. 14, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Parents are Jesse and Maranda Ingram of Myrtle Point.

Ryan Glenn Chalmers was born at 7:50 a.m. Aug. 14, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Parents are Kyle Chalmers and Meagan Surprise of North Bend.

Rachel Daisy Ann Willing was born at 11:11 a.m. Aug. 14, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 1½ ounce. Parents are Jacob Willing and Ciara Irestone of Port Orford.

Edie Evelyn Villareal was born at 7:22 a.m. Aug. 15, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 10½ ounces. Parents are Jason and Abbie Villareal of North Bend.

Coos County Board of Commissioners – 1:30 p.m., Coos County Courthouse, room 121, 250 N. Baxter St., Coquille; work session

Coos Bay Planning Commission – 6 p.m., city hall, council chambers, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

South Coast ESD – 6 p.m., 1350 Teakwood Ave., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

North Bend City Council – 7:30 p.m., city hall, council chambers, 835 California St., North Bend; regular meeting.

North Bend Urban Renewal – 8 p.m., city hall, council chambers, 835 California St., North Bend; regular meeting.

League of Women Voters – 10:30 a.m., Unit J & K, 2229 Broadway Ave., North Bend; Bandon Biota Land Swap.

MONDAY
North Bend City Council – 4:30 p.m., city hall, council chambers, 835 California St., North Bend; work session.
Reedsport City Council – 7 p.m., city hall, 451 Winchester Ave.; regular meeting.

TUESDAY
Powers City Council – 1 p.m., city hall, 275 Fir St., Powers; special meeting.

Meetings

Orange Zone

Coos and Curry County motorists can expect traffic delays at these road construction projects this week, according to the Oregon Department of Transportation and the Coos County Road Department:

Coos County
■ U.S. Highway 101, milepost 234-238 in North Bend: estimated delay under 20 minutes. Expect intermittent lane and shoulder closures, use caution. There are nighttime lane closures, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., on U.S. Highway 101. This project is replacing traffic signals in preparation for paving, summer of 2013, from McCullough Bridge in North Bend to Fir Street. in Coos Bay.
■ Oregon Highway 241 milepost 3.7, 3 miles east of Coos Bay: estimated delay under 20 minutes. Daytime traffic control with flaggers,

for work on the Chandler Bridge. Work will start on Sept. 4, through the end of the month.
■ Oregon Highway 42, milepost 23-38, 2 miles east of Myrtle Point: estimated delay under 20 minutes. Expect traffic control with flaggers and pilot car for chip sealing. Use caution and watch for loose rock in the roadway.

Curry County
■ U.S. Highway 101, milepost 339.2-340, 10 miles south of Gold Beach: estimated delay under 20 minutes. Intermittent traffic control with flaggers for work on the Pistol River Bridge. There is a temporary traffic signal in place, expect delays. The temporary signal is the contractor's responsibility.
For more information, visit <http://www.TripCheck.com> or <http://bit.ly/CoosRoads>.

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\$119,000
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CONVENIENT COTTAGE!
385 S. 10th, Coos Bay
Cute 1915 cottage near Blossom Gulch School. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with original woodwork and tall windows. Covered porch in front and easy care yard all around. Location is convenient to park, schools and shopping.
\$94,000
MLS# 13464515

HAYMAKER!
65149 Millicoma Rd., Coos Bay
Nine beautiful acres with river frontage. Fenced and includes 2-car garage, barn and shop. Has produced 1800-2000 bales of hay per cutting. Mobile home has large front and back porches. Great garden spot and fruit trees.
\$195,000
MLS# 13035620

DIVIDABLE
63343 Wildahl Rd., Coos Bay
Vacant. Metal roof. Can be subdivided into three usable lots, each with water/sewer/electricity available on paved road. Concrete foundation. Fruit trees in yard around the house. House on corner lot. RV parking. Live in your RV while remodeling the house. If buyer only wants "fixer house", seller can subdivide off other lots. Bring all offers on just house or all property.
\$117,000
MLS# 13062825

COUNTRY COTTAGE
2054 Stover, Myrtle Point
Completely remodeled home, large windows, newer roof, new electrical, new flooring, lot of room for garden. Nice garage/shop. Appliances included in sale, including washer/dryer, stove & refrigerator.
\$109,000
MLS# 13204565

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK
1854 Arthur, North Bend
1997 1,100 sqft. Golden West home on 70 x 100 foot lot. 3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, attached 2 car garage. Nice well-cared for home with a fenced backyard. The individual that is executor for probate is a Licensed Oregon State Real Estate Broker.
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Thefts & Mischief

COOS BAY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sept. 4, 7:59 a.m., prowler, 3300 block of Tidewater Drive.
 Sept. 4, 11 a.m., violation of restraining order, 900 block of Anderson Avenue.
 Sept. 4, 12:23 p.m., 1100 block of North 10th Street.
 Sept. 4, 3:16 p.m., criminal trespass, 1100 block of California Avenue.
 Sept. 4, 4:03 p.m., assault, Curtis Avenue and Broadway.
 Sept. 4, 6:44 p.m., disorderly conduct, First Street and Johnson Avenue.
 Sept. 4, 11:08 p.m., dispute, 200 block of North Broadway Street.
 Sept. 5, 12:27 a.m., woman arrested for third-degree theft, Walmart.
 Sept. 5, 10:08 a.m., criminal trespass, 1000 block of Southwest Boulevard.
 Sept. 5, 11:42 a.m., fraud, 1000 block of South Fourth Street.
 Sept. 5, 3:38 p.m., threats, 500 block of North Wasson Street.
 Sept. 5, 4:18 p.m., dispute, 700 block of South Broadway Street.
 Sept. 5, 4:54 p.m., animal abuse, 600 block of Pacific Avenue.
 Sept. 5, 5:06 p.m., theft of wallet, Walmart.
 Sept. 5, 5:30 p.m., fight, 100 block of Norman Avenue.
 Sept. 5, 6:01 p.m., dispute, 1400 block of Newmark Avenue.
 Sept. 5, 7:25 p.m., dispute, 300 block of Second Avenue.
 Sept. 5, 7:56 p.m., threats, 1600 block of Thompson Road.
 Sept. 5, 8:31 p.m., shoplifter, 1000 block of South First Street.
 Sept. 5, 8:46 p.m., man arrested on warrant for possession of meth, Thomas Avenue.
 Sept. 5, 11:10 p.m., man cited in lieu of custody for second-degree criminal trespass, 200 block of East Johnson Avenue.

COQUILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sept. 4, 9:52 a.m., threats, 100 block of West First Street.

NORTH BEND POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sept. 4, 1:21 p.m., domestic, 2600 block of Sheridan Avenue.
 Sept. 4, 1:53 p.m., criminal mischief, 2400 block of Delores Street.
 Sept. 4, 3:07 p.m., assault, 400 block of Virginia Avenue.
 Sept. 4, 4:35 p.m., man arrested on warrant for disorderly conduct, Vermont Avenue and Jackson Avenue.
 Sept. 4, 6:59 p.m., disorderly conduct, Airport Heights Park.
 Sept. 4, 8:17 p.m., woman arrested on Klamath County warrant for larceny, 1400 block of Sherman Avenue.
 Sept. 4, 10:19 p.m., criminal trespass, 1600 block of Virginia Avenue.
 Sept. 4, 11:12 p.m., man arrested on Coquille warrant for harassment, Sheridan Avenue and Ohio Street.
 Sept. 5, 4:11 a.m., criminal trespass, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
 Sept. 5, 9:41 a.m., threats, 1800 block of Waite Street.
 Sept. 5, 11:28 a.m., disorderly conduct, 3600 block of Broadway Avenue.
 Sept. 5, 3:56 p.m., kitchen window broken out, 2100 block of California Avenue.
 Sept. 5, 5:29 p.m., man arrested for criminal trespass, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.
 Sept. 5, 7:08 p.m., two men arrested for meth-related warrants, 1900 block of Myrtle Street.
 Sept. 5, 10:29 p.m., dispute, 3700 block of Sherman Avenue.
 Sept. 5, 11:23 p.m., man arrested for criminal trespass, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
 Sept. 5, 11:52 p.m., woman arrested on McMinnville warrant for violating a court order, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.

COQUILLE TRIBAL POLICE

Sept. 4, 11:17 a.m., criminal trespass, Libby Lane, Coos Bay.

Help Shutter Creek folks back into life in civilian society

HAUSER — Celebrate Recovery Inside, a Bible-based 12-step program designed specifically for prisoners transitioning back into society as the basis of the program, will hold a volunteer recruitment meeting Saturday 4-5:30 p.m., at Gloria Dei Lutheran, 1290 Thompson Road, Coos Bay.

CRI is designed by Rick Warren, author of the New York Times best seller "The Purpose Driven Life." CRI partners with Celebrate Recovery at local churches, providing transitional support for inmates re-entering communities. Anyone interested, especially volunteers willing to participate in prison-related support, both inside and

outside of Shutter Creek Correctional Institute, are invited to become qualified program participants. There is a formal process involved to become a badged volunteer.

Oregon's senior representative for CRI, Kent Whitaker will be speaking about the program. Shutter Creek Correctional Institute Chaplain

Chris von Lobedon also will discuss details of the local program or answer questions. Refreshments will be provided. RSVP by calling David Gerhart, 541-551-0377. For details on the Celebrate Recovery Inside, call Gerhart or email davidg@letgoletgod.org.

Community rallies to support newborn

Serenity Anderson's family and friends are uniting to raise money for medical expenses.

Serenity was born Aug. 7, with what doctors first thought was a slight heart murmur. Tests later resulted in Serenity being diagnosed with congenital heart disease.

She has already undergone two cardiac catheterization procedures and a

heart surgery with many more procedures ahead of her. Serenity now has a blood infection and is receiving two different antibiotics to fight it off. She will be receiving her third catheterization procedure next week.

Anyone who would wish to help, may make a donation in care of Tyana Anderson at First Community Credit Union or visit <http://bit.ly/SerenityFund>.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have filed for marriage licenses at the clerk's office at the Coos County Courthouse in Coquille:

- Jack Beelar and Heather Bello of Eureka, Calif.
- Edward Hatley and Alyson Oliver, both of Coos Bay.
- Lawrence Fichtner and Dawn Gray, both of Mission Viejo, Calif.
- Philip Diffley of Ireland and Tonia Louder of

Roseburg.

- Joseph Holbrook and Amy England, both of Coquille.
- Nicholas Wright and Kori McCrea, both of Coos Bay.
- John Clements and Tamara Miller, both of Coquille.
- Joshua Duke and Rachael Felsheim, both of Coquille.
- Dustin King of North Bend and Chelsea Herd of Menflee, Calif.

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Lessons from a threatening act

Our view

Let's not let recent threats of violence lead us into fear.

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As if it needs to be said: Whoever has been placing these explosive devices around Coos Bay in recent days is a lawbreaker. And he's scaring us. He's threatening to hurt or kill us.

Illegal acts like these strike directly at the heart of what we are as a community. Anyone who likes the freedom of walking into a small chapel at any time of day, for any reason, would rightly feel violated right now. Open and vigorous debate over the veterans memorial in Mingus Park has been forced to take a back seat to what can only be called an act of terror.

Holding deep-seated convictions on issues is one thing; exerting your views through violence is something very different — you could make the argument that it's downright un-American.

The recent events at Mingus Park or the Coos Bay Prayer Chapel could cause anyone to second-guess the community we live in, to question what's happened to the quality of life we enjoy here.

Instead, if these crimes have taught us anything, let the lesson be to remind us

that we're all neighbors and we all need to look out for each other.

We know that police are getting a flood of calls now from citizens who thought they saw something and believe they have valuable information. Coos Bay Police Chief Gary McCullough says that's good. It means people want to be part of a solution.

The chief also advises residents to always keep their eyes open, to just be more aware of their surroundings. When you see something that seems odd to you, it probably is.

"We don't want to get to where we can't get out of the house," McCullough said to The World this week. "Instead, get out of the house and meet your neighbors. Get to know each other."

We agree.

As the assembly of investigators — local, state and federal — do their jobs, let's all take our responsibilities just as seriously.

Our responsibilities to be neighbors who look out for one another, and won't allow violence like this to exist in our midst.

Cheers & Jeers

To protect and serve

Hats off to the local, state and federal law enforcement agents gathered en masse to investigate the Coos Bay Prayer Chapel bomb placement earlier this week. Perhaps the perpetrator had no idea how serious a crime it is to place a bomb in a place of worship. That person is about to find out.



School's out for awhile longer

Construction projects are always fraught with potential snags, and contractors hit a big one earlier this summer at Myrtle Point High School a buried, 70-year-old fuel tank that was discovered when digging began to place a transformer. Not only was the school not ready for first day, classes have been put off to Sept. 16. On the bright side, here's how Myrtle Point Principal Jennifer Sweeney sees it: "Teachers are flexible and kids are resilient."



Bottoms up

Talk about an early bloomer. This week we learned that Arc Rock Brewery in Gold Beach won a gold medal for its Baltic-style porter a scant six months after opening for business. Up next? "I'm definitely trying to set up a beer dinner," said brewer James Smith. We're salivating already.



Thanks for reading

We applaud the individuals who took time out of their busy days to assemble outside The World's offices last Wednesday. Seriously, we do applaud you. That's what being an American is all about. There are too many places in the world where such an assembly couldn't possibly happen.



Smack IV...

On the story that just keeps on giving and giving... Now we're going to spray, which introduces a whole new batch of concerns. What happens to the fish, crabs, your outdoor pet? The vegetable garden? Your kids? Officials' advice: Duck and cover? and don't look up when you hear the plane flying over. Sheesh!



What do you think?

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Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday:
2,133



Public Forum

Let's re-examine drainage issue

The Coquille Valley drainage system built in 1910, without meetings, is in need of repair and replacement of tide gates. I think all can agree that this needs to be done. The state requires the change out of the tide gates to help move the endangered salmon. If not done, it turns back into a marsh.

The problem comes when the greens sit on one side of the room and the residents, besides those that gain financially, on the other. The fight is over the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department acquisition of about 500 acres of land. The piece they traded for is being logged and it has 68-year-old timber; need not say anything more there but follow the money.

On the green side, they think that the Nature Conservancy is doing a great service for the residents and landowners as they're a non-profit organization and a great community organizer. The people up above the proposed marsh section have another opinion. The proposed area will be constantly filled with water

per the proposed two designs, not yet approved, which will certainly affect the lands above the flooded area that ODFW own. I thought we owned them but they say they do.

The reason that it will, in my opinion, affect the lands above is that the rains in winter will result in flooding the valley faster due to the already flooded area, thus it will flood farther up the valley and it will take the water longer to recede and dissipate. This results in less use, but the hydrologists say no problem (green side).

The subject of mosquitoes came up but the ones in Bandon are a saltwater species and won't be a problem because the ones in Coquille will be freshwater mosquitoes. The fish will eat them and there is plenty of water flow, green side. It was suggested that there would be more animals and birds but the prime duck canary grass area would be planted with trees (greens no problem).

The project would also be good for tourism and also have economic benefits again from the left side, and I almost thought that global warming was going to be brought up.

There was no monitoring of any consequence to quantify the project.

Almost forgot about the beavers. ODFW is going to come up with a plan to protect the trees from the beavers.

Darrell Smith
Coquille

Don't dismiss mosquito issue

Common sense? It must be nice to sit in your office and write. I suggest you come to my cranberry farm and sit on one of my dikes and type your next story.

So let's be clear, the mosquito issue that's plagued parts of Bandon is about insect infestation! I have a cranberry farm northeast of the swamp, aka Bandon Marsh. I go out every morning to water and spend my days out on my farm. If you don't think the mosquitoes are bad come walk with me.

As near as I can tell, we are on our third hatch. The first was in June.

About the only thing that this has to do with common sense is how little our Fish and Wildlife

service has. Their idea, lets go out and spend millions of taxpayer dollars and make a swamp with lots of standing water. Now they're going to go out and try to drain these ponds they made. All the while saying the swamp will be good for the economy by bringing in tourists and bird watchers. Instead, golfers are asking for their money back, campers are leaving and those that were coming are canceling. So, the community has been affected as those tourists are not in Bandon supporting our businesses. I go by the Bandon Marsh parking lot every time I go to Bandon and 95 percent of the time, if not more, it's empty. As far as who should pay the bill, Fish and Wildlife should pay all of it, they caused the problem. I just hope they get it right and their spray doesn't end up on my cranberry crop.

In conclusion, what does common sense mean to the Fish and Wildlife Service? Lets spend more money and make the swamp bigger.

David Haueter
Bandon

The epidemic of distracted driving

Many high school students returning to classes this fall will find a new topic added to their curriculum: The dangers of distracted driving. Or to put it in blunt terms a teenager might grasp: Texting kills.

AT&T, in cooperation with three other communications companies, has commissioned a 35-minute video from noted filmmaker Werner Herzog. It tells the stories of four people whose lives were damaged forever by a second or two of inattention. By the seductive lure of technology.

A shorter version is being distributed to 40,000 high schools, and every one should make it mandatory viewing. To be crass here: If you insist on texting while at the wheel and wrap yourself around a telephone pole in the process, OK, you brought that on yourself

But Herzog's video is so powerful because it focuses on the bystanders, the innocent victims



COKIE AND STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Columnists

of the distracted drivers. The young football player, walking down a street holding hands with his sister, who is now confined to a wheelchair. The three Amish children killed when a van smashed into their family's horse-drawn buggy.

Driving is the most dangerous thing most of us do every day, maybe ever. And we have a long record in this country of requiring innovations that make driving safer.

Now it's time to focus on the

perils of technology. If anything, it's even more dangerous than alcohol. Numerous studies have shown that texters get absorbed in conversations, lose track of time and become unguided missiles of destruction.

In 2011, 200,000 crashes involved drivers who were texting, estimates the National Safety Council. Newsday quotes researchers at the Cohen Children's Medical Center who calculate that texting causes 3,000 deaths and 300,000 injuries among teenagers every year — more than the number maimed or murdered in alcohol-induced incidents.

So what can be done? Laws are a start. Beginning with Washington state in 2007, 41 states now prohibit text messaging for all drivers; six others apply a ban to novice drivers and three to school bus drivers. Twelve states also ban handheld cellphones and many are adding a "primary enforcement"

provision, which means that cops can stop you merely for talking or texting.

A second answer is technology itself. Apps are now increasingly available that disable a phone when a car is in motion. But drivers won't buy or use them unless something more basic changes — cultural norms.

The whole experience with drunk driving is very instructive. It took a lot of time, a lot of effort and a lot of deaths, but eventually the principle was widely established: Don't drink and drive. That has not yet happened with texting.

That's why AT&T is doing a very good thing by sponsoring the Herzog film. Communications companies helped create the culture of constant connectivity and now they have an obligation to temper it a bit.

Steve and Cokie Roberts can be contacted by email at stevecokie@gmail.com.

Obituaries and State

Parents disdain marriage

DEAR ABBY: I'm 24 and a college graduate. My boyfriend, "Jordan," and I have been together for a year and we would like to get married. However, my parents are against the idea. They love Jordan, but they think marriage is stupid because, in 2013, "WHO is getting married?"

I think this is totally ridiculous, but I don't know what to do. I want to be married and I would love my parents' approval, but it's hard when they call me stupid for wanting to take that step just because their marriage didn't work out.

I love Jordan and I love my parents. Should I have to choose between the two? — **TOTALLY TORN**

DEAR TOTALLY TORN: You do not have to choose between your parents and

being married. At 24, you are an adult and mature enough to make your own decision about the importance of the institution.

As to the question of "who is getting married" these days, one answer is people with college degrees are marrying at a greater rate than those with only a high school education — and their unions are more lasting. I'm sorry your parents' marriage didn't work out, but you would be foolish to let their cynical opinion of this kind of commitment taint your perspective. I hope you and Jordan enjoy many happy and fulfilling years together.

DEAR ABBY: What are your thoughts about co-workers dating? I have a crush on one of my co-workers, and I believe it is reciprocated. We're unsure about an office romance because, while it isn't against the rules for people to date within the building, there are concerns about sexual harassment or inappropriate behavior on the premises. (Some of our co-workers have dated with no problems.)

Would it be wrong to attempt to further the relationship, as long as it remains appropriate within the office, or should I forget it and date someone outside of work? — **WORKING RELATIONSHIP IN INDIANA**

DEAR WORKING RELATIONSHIP: This may seem old-fashioned, but I'm not crazy about the idea of office romances. While I know they are not uncommon and it's hard to fight mutual attraction, office romances are distracting. When the pheromones are flying, it can be extremely difficult to concentrate on the tasks at hand. And if it doesn't work out, there can be tension, embarrassment and hard feelings in the aftermath, and that's not good for business.

DEAR ABBY: Twice in the past month I have received thank-you notes for gifts I had given, but the wrong gift was mentioned. I usually spend a lot of time selecting just the right thing, and I take pride in my choices.

I understand how something like that could happen, but I'm not sure what to do about it. Should I just keep quiet about it, or say something to the person? What would I say? I don't want to embarrass anyone, but I know I have received gifts in the past that will forever remind me of the giver. — **PICKING OUT PRESENTS IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR PICKING OUT PRESENTS: I see nothing to be gained by not alerting the person to the mistake. If you were thanked for the wrong gift, so was another giver. If I had mixed up the gift cards, I would want to know — wouldn't you? Do unto others ...

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

Baker City now considering water treatment plant

BAKER CITY (AP) — The city manager of the Eastern Oregon town where hundreds of residents were sickened by a waterborne parasite says a treatment plant to guard against another outbreak could be online in a year.

Baker City officials still haven't pinpointed the source of the cryptosporidium, which gets into the water from animal feces. Recently, suspicion has focused on cattle near the city's surface water supplies.

The city has nearly 10,000 people. Health experts say as many as a tenth got sick. The parasite causes severe diarrhea.

City Manager Mike Kee tells the Baker City Herald he hopes to have a proposal for the city council later this month to move forward on a plant to treat the water with ultraviolet light.

1 killed, 3 injured at construction site

PORTLAND (AP) — A fire official says one man died

and three others were hurt Friday at a construction site near Sandy.

Sandy Fire District Deputy Chief Phil Schneider says one wooden truss tipped over at a shop under construction and caused several others to fall on the men.

The injured men were taken to hospitals.

No names were immediately released.

Battery malfunction to blame for bus fire

PORTLAND (AP) — Investigators say the fire that struck a charter bus that was carrying Central Catholic High School football players to a game was caused by a battery malfunction.

The bus caught fire late Thursday afternoon on U.S. Highway 26, slowing rush hour traffic just outside of downtown Portland. The driver evacuated the passengers, and there were no injuries.

STATE DIGEST

Patridge named chair of liquor board

PORTLAND (AP) — Klamath County District Attorney Rob Patridge has been appointed chairman of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

Gov. John Kitzhaber made the announcement Friday, saying Patridge has the skill to bring different parties together to find solutions.

This is the third time Kitzhaber has appointed the former Republican legislator to a position in less than a year.

He put Patridge on the board in October and then chose him for the district attorney job in April.

Online retailer to refund fees

PORTLAND (AP) — The state Department of Justice

and a Florida-based Internet retailer have reached a settlement in which the company has agreed to refund more than a quarter-million dollars in improper membership fees to Oregonians.

Justice Department spokesman Jeff Manning says Best Brand Values and related companies sold discounted books, movies and other goods.

Customers who clicked on a free-shipping icon were automatically enrolled in a shopping club, often unaware their credit or debit card would be hit with a monthly fee.

More than 5,000 Oregonians were improperly charged, and some paid more than \$1,000 over time.

Claim forms are being mailed to victims.

Baby-sitter accused of abusing boys

ASHLAND (AP) — A baby-sitter has been accused of sexually abusing two Ashland boys, ages 5 and 6.

The Daily Tidings reports the abuse was reported on Tuesday, and Ashland police arrested 19-year-old Avery John Simpson of Medford on Thursday. He was accused of sodomy.

Investigators said they identified another victim in Indiana, where Simpson previously lived.

The paper said investigators are seeking the public's help to identify potential additional victims in Medford and Portland.

Murder charge for woman's stabbing

MEDFORD (AP) — A man has been charged with murder for the stabbing death of a 38-year-old Maria Guadalupe Rodriguez of Medford.

The Mail Tribune reports 45-year-old Jose Valencia-Gaona appeared in Jackson County Circuit Court on Thursday. Visiting Judge Fred E. Avena ordered him held without bail, at least until his Sept. 12 pretrial hearing.

Obituaries

James "Smitty" Ronald Smith

June 1, 1940 - Sept. 3, 2013

A memorial service for James "Smitty" Ronald Smith, 73, of Coos Bay will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Coquille Church of the Nazarene, 997 W. Central Ave., with Pastor Mike Martin officiating. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory in Coos Bay.

Smitty was born June 1, 1940, in Caraway, Ark., the son of Timothy and Mary (Hall) Smith. He died Sept. 3, 2013, in Coos Bay.

He grew up in Caraway,

Ark., and Sacramento, Calif., and served in the U.S. Marines from 1957 to 1961 as a radio telegraph operator. Smitty attended American River College where he



Smitty Smith

received an associate degree in fire science. He then served with distinction with the Sacramento City Fire Department, later moving to the Tahoe Douglas Fire District where he retired as fire marshal. In 1990, Smitty met the love of his life, Jeri with

whom he shared the remainder of his life. Most importantly, Smitty loved the Lord and lived for him daily.

He is survived by his family and friends.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Coquille Church of the Nazarene, 997 W. Central Ave., Coquille, OR 97423.

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

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guest book, share photos and send condolences to www.coosbayareafuneral.com. Sign the guest book at www.theworldlink.com.

Raymond Arlen Morgan

April 25, 1941 - Aug. 19, 2013

Services will be held for Raymond Arlen Morgan, 72, of Bandon, at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Powers Church of God, 410 W. Cedar St., in Powers, followed by a potluck. Pastor John Fandel will officiate. Cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory in Coos Bay.

Raymond was born April 25, 1941, in Roseburg. He passed away Aug. 5, 2013, in Coos Bay.

Ray was raised in Powers.

He served in the U.S. Army and held various jobs, from Leep Logging, mills, city of Myrtle Point and security guard. Ray was an avid outdoorsman. He loved to fish and hunt; he loved the beaches and ocean as well as the mountains.

Ray is survived by his loving companion, Claudia Clarke of Bandon; sons and daughter-in-law, Tim and Tracy Morgan of Redmond; Shawn Kiser of Myrtle Point and Scott Kiser of Creswell; daughters, Tamela Finke of California, Roxann Tiller of Coquille, Dawn Tuthill of California and Raelynn

Hulse of Washington; brothers, Elton Morgan of Powers and Joe King of Gerber, Calif.; sisters, Donna Brotton of Hillsboro and Loretta Fry of Broadbent; several grandchildren, nieces, nephews; and extended family members. The family would like to give a very special thank you to Archie and Sharon Flood.

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

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

Derald Dee Timmons

Sept. 27, 1940 - Aug. 11, 2013

Derald Timmons, of North Bend, grew up in Prairie City, Ore., and graduated high school at age 16. He moved to Coos Bay at age 18 and at 21 he joined the U.S. Army as a mechanical engineer instructor, serving for 5 years. He went from being a mechanic to being a long-distance truck driver which



Derald Timmons

he loved doing.

His favorite things included telling jokes (he always said if he lost his sense of

humor he might as well be dead), making people laugh and smile, playing poker and visiting family and friends.

He leaves behind his brother, Dwayne; sister, Dortha; children, Teresa, Diana, Steven and Eric; and grandchildren, Breanna, Nicholas, Sabrina, Elizabeth, Michael and Lucas.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Joan R. Hildebrand

April 6, 1938 - Sept. 2, 2013

A celebration of the life of Langlois resident, Joan R. Hildebrand, 75, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Langlois Lions Club.

Joan was born April 6, 1938, in Bandon, the daughter of Joe and Ruth White

Cox. She died Sept. 2, 2013, in Eugene.

She married William Hildebrand Feb. 23, 1956.

Joan worked on the family ranch and raised her family. She was known as a Jack-of-all trades but master of none, by her family.

She is survived by her daughter, Rebecca Hildebrand of Mesa, Ariz.; grandson, Robert W. Hildebrand Sr. of Thorne Bay, Alaska; granddaughter, Miranda Foster of Portland; great-grandsons, Robert W. Hilde-

brand Jr. of Washington and Anthony Foster of Portland; and great-granddaughters, Catlynn Hildebrand of Washington and Jessica Foster of Portland.

The family suggests memorials to the Lions Eye Bank or the Langlois Lions Club.

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Funerals

Saturday, Sept. 7

George James Springer Jr., potluck celebration of life with military honors, 1 p.m., Eagles Lodge, Reedsport.

Sunday, Sept. 8

Wesley Paul Pierce, memorial service, 1 p.m., Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay.

NOTE: service time has changed

Sunday, Sept. 15

Deloris Mae Vaughn, celebration of life, 2 p.m., Dora Center, 56127 Goldbrick Road, Dora. Donations may be made to Dora Public Library or the Dora Friendly Club.



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Ohio kidnapper: Police missed chance in 2004

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man who held three women for a decade in his Cleveland home said authorities missed an opportunity to catch him in 2004, because his picture should have been captured by a school security camera minutes before he abducted one of his victims, according to interrogation videotapes that became public Friday.

In the video, deceased kidnapper Ariel Castro says cameras outside Gina DeJesus' school should have captured him there 15 minutes before the then-14-year-old girl was abducted.

"You could have broke the case right then and there," Castro told police during a recorded interview that was obtained by NBC and first reported Friday on the "Today" show.

Cleveland police did not respond to requests for comment regarding Castro's claim that there was a missed opportunity to catch him after DeJesus disappeared.

The recording shows the former school-bus driver eating a slice of pizza and later pacing the room during a reportedly four-hour interrogation in which he told police he had used victim Amanda Berry's cell phone to call her mother and say she was alive.

"I think I said something ... that I have her daughter and that she's OK,



The Associated Press
Ariel Castro bows his head in the courtroom during his sentencing on Aug. 1 in Cleveland. Castro, 53, serving a life sentence for the kidnapping and rape, was found hanging in his cell, Tuesday night at the Correctional Reception Center in Orient, Ohio.

and that she's my wife now — something like that, you know, probably not the exact words," he told investigators. Castro also describes what he con-

sidered a close call: a girlfriend spotted a television on in a room occupied by victim Michelle Knight. Castro told police that made him think he might be caught.

Castro, 53, was a month into his life sentence when he hanged himself in his prison cell Tuesday night. A funeral home picked up his body Friday from the Franklin County Coroner's office on behalf of Castro's family.

In the recording of his interrogation following his May arrest, Castro, handcuffed and dressed in dark clothes, is asked about suicidal thoughts. A search of Castro's home had turned up a 2004 confession note in which he wrote he wanted "to put an end" to his life.

"And what about suicide? You still?" an investigator asked him. "I just want to crash through that window," Castro answered.

Castro committed suicide using a bedsheet despite his placement in protective custody, which involves checks every 30 minutes. He had been taken off suicide watch while in county jail.

The state has launched two probes related to Castro, Ohio prisons spokeswoman JoEllen Smith said. One looks into the suicide, and the other examines whether Castro received proper medical and mental health care leading up to his death.

Report: US military cracked common online encryption

NATIONAL DIGEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Agency, working with the British government, has secretly been unraveling encryption technology that billions of Internet users rely upon to keep their electronic messages and confidential data safe from prying eyes, according to published reports Thursday based on internal U.S. government documents.

The NSA has bypassed or altogether cracked much of the digital encryption used by businesses and everyday Web users, according to reports in The New York Times, Britain's Guardian newspaper and the nonprofit news website ProPublica. The reports describe how the NSA invested billions of dollars since 2000 to make nearly everyone's secrets available for government consumption.

In doing so, the NSA built powerful supercomputers to break encryption codes and partnered with unnamed technology companies to insert "back doors" into their software, the reports said. Such a practice would give the government access to users' digital information before it was encrypted and sent over the Internet.

Zimmerman's wife seeks life insurance policy

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — George Zimmerman's wife is asking that he pay for a permanent life insurance policy with her named as the beneficiary, according to a divorce petition made public Friday.

Shellie Zimmerman said in the petition that her husband should pay the premiums on the policy since he "has the financial ability to obtain such life insurance at reasonable rates." She also asked for custody of the couple's 2-year-old Rottweiler, Oso, and 8-year-old Leroy, a mixed-breed dog. They have no children.

Shellie Zimmerman, 26, is seeking an equal distribution of their checking accounts, trusts, partnerships and any unknown assets, and asked that a judge prevent him from selling off any property. Among the unknown assets is any money George Zimmerman may get from a defamation lawsuit he has filed against NBC.

No specific threat to 9/11 anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is aware of no credible or specific information that points to any terror plot tied to the anniversary of the September 2001 attacks, according to a new confidential threat assessment from the FBI and Homeland Security Department obtained by The Associated Press.

The new assessment, dated Thursday, said that intelligence agencies remain concerned that al-Qaida and its affiliates are committed to carrying out attacks on Western targets. But it said there was no information

pointing to any known plot. The bulletin made no mention of Syria, even as President Barack Obama sought congressional approval to use military force against the Syrian government.

Weak jobs report could shape Fed decision on bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. employers have yet to start hiring aggressively — a concern the Federal Reserve will weigh in deciding this month whether to slow its bond buying and, if so, by how much.

Employers added 169,000 jobs in August but many fewer in June and July than previously thought, the Labor Department said Friday. Combined, June, July and August amounted to the weakest three-month stretch of job growth in a year.

The unemployment rate dropped to 7.3 percent, the lowest in nearly five years. But it fell because more Americans stopped looking for work and were no longer counted as unemployed. The proportion of Americans working or looking for work reached its lowest point in 35 years.

US considers training Syria rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration is considering a plan to use U.S. military trainers to help increase the capabilities of the Syrian rebels, in a move that would greatly expand the current CIA training being done quietly in Jordan, U.S. officials told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Any training would take place outside Syria, and one possible location would be Jordan.

Cat survives 11-story fall at Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A house cat in Alaska learned the hard way not to chase mosquitoes after following one out a window and falling 11 stories.

The 2-year-old cat, named Wasabi, survived but suffered a fractured leg and broken bones.

The Juneau Empire reports the cat was chasing the mosquito Monday in her owners' apartment in Juneau, about two blocks from the state Capitol.

The mosquito escaped out a window, and Wasabi went after it. Stephanie Gustafson says her mother watched the female cat fall.

Wasabi landed in a parking lot, and Gustafson found her huddled nearby, bloody and wet from rain.

The cat underwent an operation, and has pins and wires holding together her fractured leg and broken bones in a joint. She also is sporting a pink cast.

Gustafson says Wasabi is expected to heal in about six weeks.

Stocks

Fri.'s closing	Exchange selected prices:	ExxonMbl	87.25	-.10	OfficeMax	10.98	-.22	
AT&T Inc	33.41	+ .07	FMC Corp	67.80	+ .46	Olin	22.70	-.36
Alcoa	7.92	+ .05	FoodLockr	32.65	-.19	PG&E Cp	40.88	+ .03
Altria	34.40	+ .15	FordM	17.00	-.30	Penney	14.27	+ .05
AEP	42.56	+ .42	GenCorp	24.54	-.30	PeppiCo	79.26	+ .19
AmitIntGrp	48.18	-.49	GenDynam	15.31	-.19	Pfizer	28.28	+ .01
ApldIndIT	48.67	-.52	GenElec	83.16	-.42	Praxair	118.11	+ .19
Avon	19.82	+ .02	Hallibrtn	49.54	-.23	ProctGam	77.15	+ .01
BP PLC	41.82	+ .27	Hess	77.30	+ .77	Questar	21.92	+ .12
BakrHu	48.99	+ .56	HewlettP	22.42	+ .30	RockwAut	100.04	+ .27
BkofAm	14.36	-.01	HonWllntI	81.66	+ .27	SempraEn	83.60	+ .80
Boeing	106.07	-.58	Idacorp	46.01	-.08	SouthCo	41.12	+ .37
BrMySq	41.89	+ .17	IBM	183.03	-.12	Textron	28.17	+ .11
Brunswick	38.22	+ .04	IntPap	47.86	+ .11	TimeWarn	61.45	-.13
Caterpillar	83.39	+ .44	JohnJn	87.16	+ .12	Timken	61.52	+ 1.26
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CurtisWrt	44.50	+ 1.89	McKesson	123.57	+ .63	ViadCorp	23.88	+ .35
Deere	82.61	+ .06	Merck	47.49	-.02	WalMart	72.59	-.08
Disney	61.39	+ .09	NCR Corp	36.60	-.04	WellsFargo	41.43	-.39
DowChem	38.56	+ .15	NorfolkS	74.39	+ .26	Weyerhr	28.51	+ .75
DuPont	57.11	-.50	NorThropG	93.12	-.44	Xerox	10.03	-.03
Eaton	65.63	+ .19	OcciPet	89.00	-.10	YumBrnds	69.61	-.23
EdisonInt	45.04	+ .68						

Financial snapshot

Friday, Sept. 6, 2013

Interest rates	WEEK'S CLOSE	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO
Average rate paid on banks money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	0.10%	0.10	0.12
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	0.01%	0.02	0.11
10-year Treasury Bond	2.94%	2.79	1.67

Commodities

DJ UBS Commodities Indexes	130.77	130.45	147.26
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Stocks

Dow Jones Industrial Avg.	14,922.50	14,810.31	13,306.64
S&P 500	1,655.17	1,632.97	1,437.92
Wilshire 5000 Total Market	17,598.89	17,352.13	15,040.10

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Week's action: Monday, Friday closings:

Stock	Mon.	Fri.
Frontier	4.37	4.28
Intel	22.07	22.67
Kroger	36.80	37.39
Lee	2.84	3.00
Microsoft	31.88	31.16
Nike	64.33	64.97
NW Natural	40.41	40.31

Safeway 25.84 25.96
Skywest 12.72 12.90
Starbucks 71.60 17.57
Sterling Fnd. 26.42 26.78
Umpqua Bank. 16.24 16.29
Weyerhaeuser 27.09 28.50
Xerox 10.13 10.03

Dow Jones closed at 14,922.50
Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones

Labs seek sarin chemical signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three simple numbers will prove whether sarin was used to gas Syrians last month: 99-125-81.

Chemists this week around Europe are feeding samples of bodily tissue and dirt collected after chemical attacks in Syria into sophisticated machines, waiting for those three numbers to read out in a bar graph on a computer screen. The numbers are sarin's fingerprint, said Carlos Fraga, a chemist who specializes in nerve agent forensics at the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Richland, Wash. "You're always going to see that."

In a process that takes about two weeks, chemists have to turn that solid dirt and tissue first into liquid and then into gas.

Chemists dissolve the samples by putting them into a solvent, such as methanol, and shaking them, Fraga said. Then that's injected into a gas chromatograph, which looks like a big oven. It heats the liquid, turning it into a gas, then acts as a giant sorting machine. The suspected sarin is separated, but at this point scientists still can't figure out what it is. It's just not mixed up with everything else anymore.

The separated chemicals are injected into a mass spectrometer, which hits the molecules with an electron beam that knocks out an electron to give the molecule a positive charge. The machine can't analyze sarin

when it is in its normal neutral level, Fraga said, but when ionized, it breaks apart into a telltale pattern. It's that pattern, shown as a bar graph on a computer screen, that reads the atomic masses of the chemical fragments — the molecular fingerprint.

Each chemical has a special distribution based on the fragments the molecules split into. For sarin, that's 99-125-81.

Sarin should take exactly the same time to run through each test — the time varies a bit from lab to lab based on individual equipment — so the clock provides another method of confirmation, Fraga said.

Once scientists get that 99-125-81 reading, he said, "You have that 'CSI' moment and you're, 'Oh, man, there it is.'"

If it were a television crime drama, the credits would soon be rolling. But the reality of international diplomacy and chemistry doesn't work so fast.

One test in one lab won't be nearly enough. There will be gas chromatography-mass spectrometry tests, considered the gold standard. Then there will be liquid chromatography-mass spectrometry tests, high resolution spectroscopy, infrared spectroscopy and others. Chemists are looking for other chemical signatures of the nerve agent and using different techniques to prove the same thing. There's cleaning, prepping, checking more samples, checking against known sarin quantities, checking against blanks.

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US orders diplomats out of Lebanon amid fears

BEIRUT (AP) — The State Department ordered all nonessential U.S. personnel Friday to leave Lebanon, reflecting fears that an American-led strike on neighboring Syria would unleash more bloodshed in this already fragile nation.

The Lebanese government's top security body held an emergency meeting and the Shiite militant group Hezbollah put its fighters on high alert.

Lebanon and Syria share a complicated history and a web of political and sectarian ties and rivalries. The uprising against President Bashar Assad has intensified divisions among Lebanese religious groups as well as polarization among those who support him and those backing the rebels fighting to topple him.

Lebanon has become completely consumed by the civil war next door. Car bombings, rockets, kidnappings and sectarian clashes — all related to the conflict — have become increasingly common in recent months.

Hezbollah, a staunch ally of the Syrian regime, has sent its fighters to back Assad's forces against the rebels and the militant group's leader, Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, has suggested he would do everything it takes to save the regime.



The Associated Press

Lebanese pro-Syrian regime supporters, with their hands painted in red to symbolize blood, attend a demonstration against a possible military strike in Syria, near the U.S. Embassy in Awkar, east of Beirut, Lebanon, Friday. The prospect of a U.S.-led strike against Syria has raised concerns of potential retaliation from the Assad regime or its allies. The State Department ordered nonessential U.S. diplomats to leave Lebanon over security concerns and urged private American citizens to depart as well.

The U.S. said it had

instructed its nonessential staff to leave Beirut and urged private American citizens to get out of Lebanon.

The step had been under consideration since last week, when President Barack Obama said he was

contemplating military action against the Syrian government for its alleged chemical weapons attack

last month that killed hundreds near Damascus.

"Lebanese government authorities are not able to guarantee protection for citizens or visitors to the country should violence erupt suddenly. Access to borders, airports, roads, and seaports can be interrupted with little or no warning," a State Department statement said.

In a separate advisory for Turkey, the State Department announced it would allow personnel at the Adana consulate — the closest diplomatic post to Syria — to leave their posts. It recommended that U.S. citizens defer nonessential travel to southeastern Turkey.

The department also renewed its travel warnings for Iraq and Pakistan, advising Americans of continuing security concerns in those two countries. Both have been the subject of long-standing travel warnings.

Lebanon's Higher Defense Council, the country's top security body, met Friday to discuss measures to protect diplomatic missions and deal with a possible new wave of refugees fleeing Syria to Lebanon. The country of 4.5 million is already hosting nearly 1 million Syrian refugees.

Obama talks with Mexico, Brazil leaders on NSA

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — President Barack Obama said Friday his administration will work with the governments of Brazil and Mexico to resolve tensions over allegations that the U.S. monitored their communications.

Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff remained combative, insisting she wants to know "everything" about U.S. surveillance and that spying on a friendly country is incompatible with democratic alliances.

Obama met separately with Rousseff and Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto on the sidelines of an international economic summit in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Obama said he assured both leaders he takes very seriously the allegations of spying on their communications by the National Security Agency. He said he promised to address their concerns.

Both leaders have expressed outrage over revelations that the NSA kept tabs on their communications. Pena Nieto says it would constitute an illegal act. Rousseff responded by canceling a trip to Washington by a team of aides preparing for her upcoming U.S. visit.

Rousseff remained firm as she spoke to reporters at the end of the G-20 summit.

"I think is very serious to spy on a democratic country, very serious. I don't see how someone can defend spying on a democratic country, or spying on the privacy of people," she said.

Corrections

Egypt story

CAIRO (AP) — In a story Sept. 5 about an assassination attempt against Egypt's interior minister, The Associated Press reported erroneously that the now-ousted President Hosni Mubarak survived an attempt on his life in 1994. The assassination attempt against Mubarak was in 1995.

Policy

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WORLD DIGEST

Pancho the Pelican an urban celebrity in Cuba

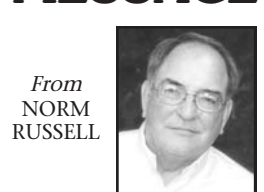
HAVANA (AP) — Pancho the Pelican apparently prefers the company of humans to his own kind, and the grit of the big city to a life spent soaring through the breeze above the Caribbean Sea.

The wayward seabird has become the toast of 23rd Street, a bustling Havana thoroughfare where the 2-foot-tall Pancho waddles down the sidewalk, wings spread and beak agape, as delighted children point and smoky 1950s Chevrolets rumble past.

He's on a first-name basis with neighbors who've come to see him as one of their own. Paperboys greet him each morning with cries of "Panchooooo, the paaaaaaper's here!"

The bird is a 3-year-old *Pelecanus occidentalis*, or Caribbean brown pelican, whose habitat ranges from the southern United States to the Brazilian Amazon.

A MINUTE MESSAGE



A Costly Divorce

On September 27, 2009 Lamar Odom and Khloe Kardashian were married. Now, less than four years later, the two are seeking a divorce. This will not be cheap for Lamar Odom. According to a recent magazine article, it will cost this basketball player somewhere in the neighborhood of Seventy five million dollars. According to the piece I read, he will pay her \$500,000 for every year they were married, \$25,000 a month in spousal support, \$6000 a month in shopping and beauty allowance and she get to keep their 4 million dollar house.

If there was ever a case of needing to be made for monetary and material wealth unable to make one happy, you have it. All that wealth, and no one is happy. Solomon said, after listing his monetary wealth and possessions, "...It was vanity (futile) and striving after wind and there was no profit under the sun."

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Pakistan militants prepare for war

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Militants in Pakistan's most populous province are said to be training for what they expect will be an ethnic-based civil war in neighboring Afghanistan after foreign forces withdraw in 16 months.

In the past two years the number of Punjab-based militants deploying to regions bordering on Afghanistan has tripled and is now believed to be in the thousands, says analyst Mansur Mehsud. He runs the FATA Institute, an Islam-

abad-based think tank studying the mix of militant groups that operate in Pakistan's tribal belt running along much of the 1,600-mile Afghan-Pakistan border.

Mehsud, himself from South Waziristan where militants also hide out, says more than 150 militant groups operate in the tribal regions, mostly in mountainous, heavily forested North Waziristan. Pocked with hideouts, it is there that Al Qaeda leader Ayman al-Zawahri is believed to be hid-

ing and where Afghanistan says many of its enemies have found sanctuary.

While militants from Punjab province have long sought refuge and training in the tribal regions, they were fewer in number and confined their hostility to Pakistan's neighbor and foe, India.

All that is changing, say analysts.

"Before, they were keeping a low profile. But just in the last two or three years hundreds have been coming from Punjab," said Mehsud. "Everyone knows that when

NATO and the American troops leave Afghanistan there will be fighting between Pashtuns and non-Pashtuns."

And the Punjabis in all likelihood will side with their fellow Pashtuns, who make up the backbone of the Afghan Taliban.

"We will go to Afghanistan to fight alongside the Taliban as we have done in the past," said a senior member of the Lashkar-e-Jhangvi (LeJ), a militant Sunni Muslim group, who goes by a nom du guerre, Ahmed Zia Siddiqui.

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Marshall Pease, right, is sworn in by Circuit Court Judge Martin Stone last week as a new CASA. Court Appointed Special Advocates are a voice for youngsters in the court system.

CASA A voice for youngsters

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to be determined and 41 were closed. DHS reported 32,328 cases of child abuse or neglect statewide in 2011. Of those, 7,492 were founded, 16,077 were unfounded, 5,660 were unable to be determined and 3,099 were closed.

Twila Veysey, coordinator

for CASA, said she only has 41 advocates. She said 199 children didn't get advocates last year. Case workers get 20 to 30 kids and don't have the time to provide personalized care.

"If I had 100 volunteers, I think we'd serve every kid easily," Veysey said.

Veysey said only two or three children are assigned to every advocate, so they can provide better care.

To be an advocate Pease completed training that took place once a week for six weeks — 30 hours in all.

Advocates also must follow guidelines and attend in-service training, as well as receive direct supervision from program staff, Veysey said.

CASAs must keep all information confidential, Veysey said. They also must complete a review of each case, report it to the court and monitor the child.

Pease, a retired computer programmer from California, said being a CASA didn't require any specific professional background.

"There's no specific

requirements for it," Pease said. "You need common sense as far as the needs of the child go. You need a desire to do what's best for the kids."

Pease has two grown children and two grandchildren.

"I certainly think about my grandkids in these situations," Pease said.

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CHAPEL Have you seen the suspect?

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ing in April, the city retained the services of the Texas-based Liberty Institute to conduct a legal assessment of the cross.

The institute is a conservative Christian activist group known for defending prayer in schools and fighting to stop the "Troopergate" investigation of then-Gov. Sarah Palin of Alaska.

The city council has only discussed the results of the assessment in executive session, but had planned an Aug. 27 special public meeting to discuss the cross' fate. City Manager Roger Craddock canceled the event in light of the memorial bombing.

The World filed a state public records request for the assessment results shortly after the bombing, but has yet to receive anything from the city.

Following the Aug. 22 explosion, both the Freedom From Religion Foundation and the Liberty Institute issued public statements decrying the act.

The Liberty Institute quickly capitalized on the opportunity to begin pointing fingers.

"This incident in Coos Bay is a frightening example of just how far the opposition will go to eliminate any trace of religion from public

view," read an Aug. 26 statement posted on the institute's website.

The chapel

Retired Coos Bay attorney Steve Plinski was the driving force behind the creation of the chapel.

"I was reading this book and it told me to quit building my own stuff and build something for God," Plinski said.

Eleven years ago, Plinski and an army of community members began acquiring land and materials to build the area's first public-access house of prayer.

"All the labor was donated," he said.

The chapel was officially dedicated on Aug. 23, 2003.

Plinski said the building has served a number of purposes since then, including as a temporary home for a fledgling congregation.

"There's been a Bible study going on in there one night a week for the past five or six years," he said. "It's been a homeless shelter. I guess people put bombs in it now, too."

In April, Craddock told the city council that the chapel's board of directors had offered the chapel as an alternate location for the memorial cross if the city was forced to remove it from the park.

Craddock said that while the city and investigators haven't taken the official position that the two bombs were related, many people have quickly made the mental connection.

"How many times do bombs go off in the city of Coos Bay?" he mused.

But Plinski said he doubts the would-be bomber made that association.

"It's another visible shrine of Christianity in our community," he said.

As of Friday afternoon, the chapel's door remained bolted shut.

A federal matter

As shoppers strolled through the Farmer's Market on Central Avenue Wednesday morning, FBI evidence specialists worked side-by-side with local and state police a block away in a cordoned-off section of Second Street adjacent to the chapel.

Following Tuesday's incident, the FBI had sent approximately a dozen agents to Coos Bay.

Bureau spokeswoman Holly Fauerso in Portland said Wednesday that the agency was working jointly with Coos Bay police, but that the case could be prosecuted on either the state or federal level.

Title 18 of the United States Code gives federal agencies broad jurisdiction over a variety of explosives and arson crimes — including church arsons.

In 1996, in response to a wave of arsons at black churches in the southeastern United States, Congress passed the Church Arson Prevention Act.

The law establishes stiff penalties for whoever "intentionally defaces, damages or destroys any religious

real property because of the religious character of that property or attempts to do so."

Coos County District Attorney Paul Frasier said that it's too early to make any jurisdictional decisions until an arrest has been made.

"Once we get to that point, there will probably be a discussion between me and the U.S. Attorney's Office on how to proceed," he said.

Frasier said the would-be bomber's motivations would likely determine who prosecutes the case.

"If it's not one of the hot topic buttons the feds like to get into, they'll probably defer it to us," he said.

A person of interest

Friday morning, the Coos Bay Police Department released a sketch of man eyewitnesses described seeing around the chapel Tuesday afternoon.

The suspect is described as white, approximately 55 years old and weighing approximately 150 pounds. Police said he was described as being between 5-feet 6-inches and 5-feet 7-inches tall, with a shaved head.

Coos Bay police are asking anyone with information regarding the case to call the department at 541-269-8911, or the Coos Stop Crime hotline at 541-267-2666.

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MOSQUITOES Phone for spray times

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munity forum in Bandon to address the abatement issues. It will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Bandon Barn, 1200 11th St., SW in Bandon.

Residents can stay informed via telephone on the exact spraying times by

calling 541-751-2416 and

leaving their name and two phone numbers. For more information on the spraying, visit the health department's website: <http://www.co.co.s.or.us/Departments/PublicHealth/PublicServiceAnnouncements.aspx>.

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Ark. girl recovering from rare infection can swim

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An Arkansas girl who has been recovering from a rare and often-fatal infection caused by a brain-eating amoeba went swimming at a hospital pool on Friday.

That marks a milestone for 12-year-old Kali Hardig, who health officials believe got sick because of a trip to a now-shuttered water park.

The amoeba that caused Kali's infection is often found in warm bodies of freshwater. Called Naegleria fowleri, it typically enters the body through a swimmer's nose, where it can then travel to the brain and cause a devastating infection like the one Kali had.

"She was fearful of water because that's how she got sick, and so to get over that fear, they took her swimming

in the therapeutic pool," one of Kali's doctors, Dr. Esther Tompkins, said. "After she got over her initial hesitancy, she even started going underwater."

The fact that Kali is alive, let alone able to swim, speak, eat and walk, is remarkable.

A boy in Florida recently died after he was diagnosed with the same infection, primary amebic meningoen- cephalitis.

There were 128 such infections reported in the United States from 1962 through 2012, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Before Kali, doctors could only point to one known survivor in the U.S. and another in Mexico.

Doctors say Kali's success is due in

large part to experimental treatment and early detection and diagnosis.

Kali's mother, Traci Hardig, brought her to Arkansas Children's Hospital with a nasty fever on July 19.

Doctors coiled Kali's body down to try to reduce swelling associated with the infection, and they won clearance to treat her with a breast cancer drug.

Tests have since shown no sign of the parasite in her system.

Kali is expected to be released from Arkansas Children's Hospital later this month.

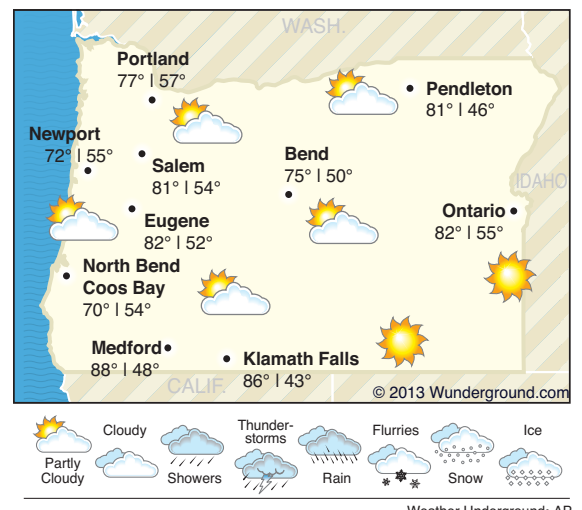
In the meantime, she will continue with her recovery. She's gone from being hooked up to a ventilator to breathing on her own and relearning to speak, walk and eat.

Weather

Oregon weather

Saturday, Sept. 7

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



South Coast

Today: Patchy fog. Cloudy, then gradually becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 71. North northwest wind 7 to 13 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57. North wind 8 to 14 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday: Partly sunny, with a high near 73. North wind 7 to 13 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 58. North wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 22 mph.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 73.

Curry County Coast

Today: Sunny, with a high near 76. Northeast wind 10 to 13 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Saturday Night: Clear, with a low around 58. Northeast wind 11 to 14 mph, with gusts as high as 21 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 79. North northeast wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 23 mph.

Sunday Night: Clear, with a low around 62. Northeast wind around 18 mph, with gusts as high as 28 mph.

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 80.

Rogue Valley

Today: Sunny, with a high near 92. Calm wind becoming north northwest around 6 mph in the afternoon.

Saturday Night: Clear, with a low around 60. North northwest wind 5 to 7 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 93. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Clear, with a low around 60. North northwest wind 5 to 8 mph.

Central Douglas County

Today: Partly sunny, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 86. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 58. North northwest wind 5 to 9 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 88. Light west northwest wind.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 59. North wind 6 to 11 mph.

Willamette Valley

Today: Areas of fog. Partly sunny, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 82. Light north wind.

Saturday Night: Clear, with a low around 55. North wind 5 to 11 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 83. Light north wind increasing to 8 to 13 mph in the afternoon.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 56. North wind 6 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Portland area

Today: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 79. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Increasing clouds, with a low around 60. North northwest wind 3 to 8 mph.

Sunday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 83. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 60. North northwest wind 5 to 11 mph.

North Coast

Today: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 66. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. North wind 8 to 10 mph.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 67. North northwest wind 7 to 11 mph, with gusts as high as 22 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. North wind 9 to 13 mph, with gusts as high as 23 mph.

Central Oregon

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 78. Calm wind becoming north 5 to 7 mph in the afternoon.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 48. North wind 5 to 9 mph becoming southwest after midnight.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 79. Calm wind becoming north 5 to 7 mph in the afternoon.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 50. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west in the evening.

Oregon Temps

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc
Astoria	67	61	0.28
Brookings	76	54	0
Corvallis	76	58	1.13
Eugene	77	59	0.69
Klamath Falls	74	35	T
La Grande	70	54	0
Medford	81	53	0.01
Newport	68	61	0.37
Pendleton	74	54	0.32
Portland	70	59	1.29
Redmond	70	45	0.02
Roseburg	80	60	0.02
Salem	73	60	1.39

Local high, low, rainfall

Thursday: High 64, low 59
Rain: 0.45 inches
Total rainfall to date: 18.39 inches
Rainfall to date last year: 28.80 inches
Average rainfall to date: 37.42 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	-0:30	.84
Brookings	-0:40	.81	-0:30	.91
Charleston	-0:11	.89	-0:04	.91
Coos Bay	+1:20	.86	+1:24	.84
Florence	+0:38	.77	+0:54	.75
Port Orford	-0:28	.86	-0:23	.99
Reedsport	+1:05	.79	+1:20	.75
Umpqua River	-0:01	.81	-0:01	.91

Extended outlook

TODAY Mostly sunny 71/57

SUNDAY Partly sunny 73/58

MONDAY Mostly sunny 73/59

TUESDAY Sunny 78/59

HIGH TIDE A.M. P.M.

Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
7-Sept	1:57	7.9	2:17	8.3
8-Sept	2:40	7.6	2:50	8.4
9-Sept	3:26	7.2	3:26	8.4
10-Sept	4:17	6.8	4:08	8.3
11-Sept	5:17	6.3	4:57	8.1

LOW TIDE A.M. P.M.

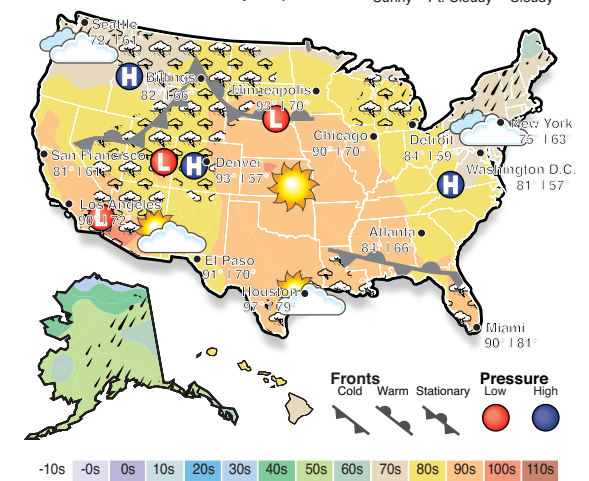
Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
7-Sept	7:56	0.5	8:25	0.3
8-Sept	8:30	0.9	9:07	0.1
9-Sept	9:06	1.4	9:54	0.0
10-Sept	9:46	2.0	10:47	0.1
11-Sept	10:34	2.6	11:49	0.2

Sunrise, sunset Sept. 1-9 — 6:41, 7:52

Moon watch First Quarter — Sept. 12

National forecast

Forecast highs for Saturday, Sept. 7



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

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albuquerque	89	66	pcdy	
Anchorage	53	47	.28	rn
Atlanta	88	71	pcdy	
Baltimore	78	57	clr	
Billings	91	64	.15	cdy
Boise	78	62	.01	clr
Boston	71	52	cdy	
Burlington,Vt.	69	41	cdy	
Cheyenne	91	65	.32	pcdy
Chicago	86	57	pcdy	
Chicago	82	59	pcdy	
Concord,N.H.	70	36	pcdy	
Dallas-Ft Worth	100	78	pcdy	
Denver	97	65	cdy	
Des Moines	93	67	pcdy	
Detroit	74	51	cdy	
Fairbanks	53	38	cdy	
Green Bay	82	47	cdy	
Hartford SpgFld	70	45	cdy	
Honolulu	85	72	.01	cdy
Houston	93	76	pcdy	
Indianapolis	85	61	clr	
Kansas City	91	65	clr	
Las Vegas	101	82	pcdy	
Lexington	8			

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High School Football
Pendleton 35, Marshfield 14
North Bend 40, Newport 19
Bandon 18, Culver 14
Neah-Kah-Nie 32, Reedsport 20
Phoenix 41, Coquille 0
Powers 54, Prospect 18
Siuslaw 28, Illinois Valley 13
Hidden Valley 21, Brookings-Harbor 12
Myrtle Point 26, North Douglas 14
High School Volleyball
Marshfield d. North Bend, 3-0
Siuslaw d. South Umpqua, 3-1

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Bandon beats Culver

THE WORLD

Bandon got its first win in more than a season Friday night, beating visiting Culver 18-14.

"It was nice to get that off our backs," said Bandon coach Silia Polamalu, whose team opened the season with a victory after an 0-9 campaign in 2012.

The Tigers used strong defense and two good touchdown drives to beat the Bulldogs. Bandon got the ball to open the game and marched down the field, running 10 minutes off the clock before Will Lozano scored on a 9-yard run.

Culver took the lead on a touchdown pass from Clay McClure to Kyle Easterly only four plays later, but Bandon went in front for good late in the second quarter. The Tigers ran the two-minute drill efficiently, capping a drive through the air when Shawn Peters hit Tristian Davidson with a 14-yard touchown pass.

"We had done very little passing in practice," Polamalu said, adding that the Tigers worked on the two-minute drill Thursday for the first time.

Trae Dyer had a 60-yard interception return in the third quarter for Bandon's other touchdown and the Tigers held on. Levi Vincent scored Culver's other touchdown.

Lozano rushed for 105 yards on 21 carries and Peters gained 77 more on 15 attempts as Bandon rolled up 201 rushing yards. Peters also went 4-for-6 through the air for 54 yards.

The Tigers limited Culver to 161 rushing yards and 50 passing yards.

The Tigers also forced three total turnovers and didn't give up the ball.

"It was a really good game," Polamalu said. "It was a hard-fought game, power running back and forth after each other. It was very physical."

The Tigers will attempt to improve to 2-0 when they host defending Class 2A champion Oakland in the Cranberry Bowl next Saturday.

North Bend 40, Newport 19: The Bulldogs burst out to a 33-0 lead and cruised to the road win.

"The kids came in, got off to a fast start, executed on offense and defense and made some things happen," North Bend head coach Gary Prince said.

Cam Lucero had passing touchdowns to his cousin, Luke, Levi Rider and Drew Matthews and also had two rushing touchdowns for North Bend.

"(Lucero) did a great job spreading the ball around," Prince said, including that he thought his quarterback was "mistake free as far as throwing."

Zack Hawk had North Bend's other touchdown.

Rider set up one of Lucero's touchdowns by hauling in a 67-yard pass from the junior quarterback and Hunter Harden set up another by recovering a fumble deep in Newport territory. Luke Lucero stopped a Cottage Grove drive with an interception at the goal line.

The Bulldogs improved to 2-0 heading into next week's home game against Cottage Grove, when they will try to avenge their only regular-season loss a year ago.

"We just got to keep getting better," Prince said. "We're going to have to go out there and do the things we can do in order to be successful."

Powers 54, Prospect 18: The Cruisers opened league play with a win over the visiting Cougars.

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Photos by Alysha Beck, The World

Marshfield's Andrew Sharp tackles Pendleton's Keyano Walker, resulting in a fumble recovered by Marshfield, during the game Friday night.

Pendleton spoils Marshfield opener

BY GEORGE ARTSITAS
The World

COOS BAY — Sometimes the final score doesn't reflect the competitiveness of a football game, and Friday's Marshfield game against Pendleton at Pete Susick Field definitely was one of those types of tilts.

Marshfield forced four turnovers and kept the game in reach before Class 5A Pendleton pulled away in the fourth quarter with two late touchdowns for a 35-14 win.

Missed opportunities plagued the Pirates most of the evening. Marshfield was the beneficiary of four turnovers on the night, all in the first half, that the Pirates were able to turn into a combined zero points. Despite some very discouraging numbers offensively on the night — 36 rushes for 31 yards and 78 yards total offense — Marshfield's tough defense actually held the game in check to a 13-0 score at half.

Running back Alex Brown finished the game with 16 carries for 74 yards and was noticeably the most consistently effective Pirate on offense. As a team leader who plays both ways, he's seen the progression his team has made over last year.

"We got a bunch of really good turnovers; I feel like our defense is going to be really good this year," Brown said. "Last year, after the first



Marshfield's Alex Brown runs past Pendleton's Henry Perkins during the game Friday night.

score we'd give up. We're holding our ground this year."

Injuries hurt the Pirates as well. Early in the first quarter, playmaker Lance Grigsby separated his shoulder and was out for the rest of the game. On two separate occasions, Brown and

Andrew Sharp limped off the field with injuries but were able to return.

To spark the offense, starting quarterback Austin Howerton — who was 6-for-17 for 27 yards and an interception — was replaced by sophomore Jake Miles in the third quarter.

Marshfield head coach Josh Line said he decided to go with Miles because of the onslaught of hits Howerton was taking — he was sacked six times and finished with negative 56 yards rushing — and Line didn't want him to "continue to take those shots." Regardless of the reason, Marshfield finally got on the scoreboard when Miles found Sharp on a slant for an 11-yard touchdown and Pirates' first points of 2013.

"It felt great getting the first one of the season," Sharp said. "We played tough through all four quarters, last year we'd get down one or two touchdowns and all of our heads would go down and we'd get stomped on. It made me feel great none of us gave up and we were in there with the grit."

But by the time Sharp scored, Pendleton led 22-0, and Keyano Walker followed the score with his third touchdown of the game for the Buckaroos — he finished with 204 rushing yards on 20 carries.

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Pirates win Civil War battle

BY GEORGE ARTSITAS
The World

COOS BAY — Rivalry games are usually contentious, and Thursday's North Bend and Marshfield volleyball matchup definitely followed those guidelines.

The Pirates were able to take out their new league foe and crosstown rival Bulldogs in three sets, 25-18, 25-14, 25-23 to improve to 2-0 in the Far West League.

This was the first league match between the two foes since 2002. Marshfield dropped down to the Far West League this season.

"I like playing North Bend," said Marshfield's Abby Clough after the match. "It kind of lights the fire of our motivation to win and play well. They're our rivals. I don't know, I just like it."

After a tight first set, Marshfield jumped out to a 11-2 lead in the second set and cruised to the 2-0 lead heading into the third set.

North Bend responded to keep the last set close throughout, but tied at 23-23, Marshfield won the next two points and to secure the victory. Bulldogs coach Les Willett lamented that it was a little early to start league and was a little disappointed by the result, but knew



Marshfield's Shaylynn Jensen sets the ball during Thursday's match.

his girls played their guts out.

"They played with such heart," he said. "I think we were over excited. The kids were really excited to be playing. It was a big one for us and I think the nerves got to us a little bit."

North Bend had some highlight performances on the night. McKenna Reasor ended with eight kills. The Bulldogs' setter, Lindsey Pettit, shared the wealth by accruing 20 assists on the night.

"We could've done better but we did our best," said senior Brittany Hammond, who finished with seven kills. "We got down and never picked ourselves back up."

On the Pirates' side, Audrey Webster did a good job on right side, getting eight kills and five digs. Tracee Scott, the only senior, added five kills.

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Marshfield's Hailee Woolsey smashes a kill during the match against North Bend Thursday night.

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Sports

Bruins, Bulldogs play to tie

THE WORLD

The girls soccer teams from Brookings-Harbor and North Bend tied 1-1 Thursday in their first meeting this year.

Damie Zomerschoe helped the Bulldogs escape town with the draw by scoring on a 25-yard blast in the 60th minute.

"We had a couple good opportunities in the last 20 minutes and couldn't convert," said Thursday North Bend coach Dustin Hood, adding that the Bruins were the more aggressive club.

"They were more physical than us and won more loose balls than we did," he said.

Crystal Rodriguez scored Brookings-Harbor's goal in the 11th minute, heading in a corner kick.

North Bend had a strong defensive effort to deny any more goals by Brookings-Harbor.

"Kadie Fordeker was outstanding in goal," Hood said, adding that McKenzie Edwards also saved a goal with a heads-up play when Fordeker blocked a shot and Edwards knocked the rebound out of the way.

Both teams are 1-0-1 in the Far West League.

Coquille 8, Marshfield 2: The Red Devils jumped out to a 5-1 halftime lead and went on to beat the visiting Pirates.

Emma Owens and Makala Edgar had two goals each for Coquille, which also got goals by Crystal Juerta, Bethany Meyer (with an assist from Kaitlin Atkins), Kirsten Canaday and Nancy Ferrer.

"We haven't beaten Marshfield in several years," said Coquille coach Mark Usselman. "It felt good."

The Red Devils shared the ball well and started strong,

with three goals in the first 14 minutes.

"We were more aggressive with the ball," Usselman said. "We were attacking."

He said the team has a strong mix of Coquille and Myrtle Point players — and also veteran leadership.

"I have several seniors who have been playing for me for a number of years," Usselman said.

Marshfield scored on one kick that rebounded into the goal off a Coquille defender and got the other goal by Olivia Guterrez Comacho.

BOYS SOCCER

Brookings-Harbor 2, North Bend 0: The Bruins handed the Bulldogs a season-opening loss in a matchup of the two teams that have traditionally been the league's best.

"They were good," said North Bend coach Tom Zomerschoe. "They were a very physical, strong team and a well-passing team."

"We played well. They were just a little stronger getting to the ball."

The Bruins scored a goal in each half.

The game was a learning experience for the Bulldogs.

"We're a young team," Zomerschoe said. "We have four juniors starting and the rest are sophomores and freshmen."

North Bend hosts Sutherland on Tuesday.

Pacific 4, South Umpqua 0: The Pirates improved to 2-0 on the season by shutting out the host Lancers.

The Pirates got their first goal 11 minutes in, when Jesse Aguirre headed in a corner kick by Mason Berry. Late in the first half, Andrew Porter had a long throw-in to Kaden Ashdown, who volleyed the ball into the net.

In the 53rd minute, Porter

threw the ball in to Marcus Scaffo, who flicked it to a waiting Pio Figueroa for the goal. Another long throw-in by Porter led to the final goal, headed in by Ashdown.

Ethan Wickstrom earned the shutout in goal for Pacific.

Sutherland 4, Douglas 1: The Bulldogs got their first win, scoring the final four goals after Jordan Fish had given the Trojans a lead in the 14th minute.

Travis Hopkins had goals in the 29th and 49th minutes for Sutherland, the first assisted by Jetson Briggs. In the 58th minute, Briggs assisted on another goal, this one by Bailey Merrifield, one of several girls who joined the boys team when there weren't enough players to field a girls squad.

Bowen Briggs rounded out the scoring in the 68th minute.

VOLLEYBALL

Far West League

Siuslaw tops South Umpqua: The Vikings improved to 2-0 in Far West League play with a 25-20, 25-22, 25-15 win over the visiting Lancers.

Hannah Bartlett had eight assists for Siuslaw and Ashlee Cole had seven kills and seven assists. Courtney Taylor added four kills.

Siuslaw plays in the Dune Classic at Reedsport on Saturday.

Bruins win: Brookings-Harbor got its first win of the league season, beating visiting Douglas three games to one.

Skyline League

Hornets top Cruisers: Camas Valley beat visiting Powers 25-18, 18-25, 25-14, 25-10, dropping the Cruisers to 1-1 in league play.

Kay Martinez had eight kills and Rebecca Standley had five kills and two blocks for the Cruisers.



The Associated Press

American Eddie Johnson, front, collides with Costa Rica goalkeeper Keylor Navas who blocked his attempt to score during their match Friday.

Costa Rica tops Americans

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Johnny Acosta and Celso Borges scored as Costa Rica burst ahead in the first 9 minutes, Joel Campbell added a goal on a late counterattack, and the Ticos beat the visiting United States 3-1 in a World Cup qualifier Friday night at San Jose.

Clint Dempsey, making his 100th international appearance, converted a penalty kick in the 43rd minute for the U.S. and nearly tied it with a 20-yard shot off a post in the 56th minute.

Avenging a March loss to the U.S. in a Colorado snow storm, Costa Rica ended the Americans' team-record 12-game winning streak — three short of the world mark set by Spain.

"We were a little careless early in the game," Landon Donovan said after his first World Cup qualifier in 15 months. "We've got to do better, clearly."

The Ticos (4-1-2) moved into first place in the final round of qualifying in North and Central America and the Caribbean with 14 points, one ahead of the U.S. (4-2-1) with three games remaining. Honduras (3-3-1) is third with 10 points after a shocking 2-1 win at Mexico (1-2-5), which is fourth with eight points. Panama (1-2-4) is another point back after behind held to a 0-0 tie at home by last-place Jamaica (0-4-3).

The top three nations qualify for next year's 32-team field in Brazil, and the fourth-place finisher goes to a playoff against New Zealand for another berth.

Despite dropping to 0-8-2 in Costa Rica, the Americans could clinch their seventh straight World Cup berth when they host Mexico on Tuesday night in Columbus, Ohio. Jozy Altidore, Geoff Cameron, Matt Besler will miss the match after getting their second yellow cards in qualifying — Altidore for a shove of Michael Umana in front of Mexican referee Marco Rodriguez during second-half injury time.

"It was absolutely not necessary," U.S. coach Jurgen Klinsmann said. "But it is what it is."

Midfielder Michael Bradley also figures to miss the Mexico match. Originally in the starting lineup, Bradley limped off the field during warmups after spraining his left ankle and was on crutches at the bench during the game. He was replaced by Cameron.

"Micheal might be our most important player," Donovan said.

Klinsmann said Bradley's ankle swelled and he will be send for tests after the times arrives in Columbus on Saturday.

Dempsey became the 14th U.S. player to make 100 international appearances.

Michael Orozco started at right back, his first qualifying appearance since Oct. 15, 2008, against Trinidad and Tobago.

The game was played at 2-year-old Estadio Nacional, which has grass and a running track keeping fans far from the field. Previous qualifiers against the U.S. were at Estadio Saprissa, which has artificial turf and fans right near the sidelines.

Costa Rica attacked from the start, and U.S. goalkeeper Tim Howard had to sprawl 85 seconds in to deflect an open 8-yard shot from Bryan Ruiz.

Campbell's inswinging corner kick in the second minute went to the near post, where Acosta outjumped Dempsey and sent a header in off the head of DaMarcus Beasley, who wasn't tight enough on the post. It was the first international goal for the 30-year-old Acosta.

Christian Bolanos then sent a long cross around Omar Gonzalez from Costa Rica's left flank, and Borges climbed over Beasley for a header to Howard's right from 6 yards.

Overwhelmed for the first 25 minutes, the U.S. started to gain some possession thanks to Donovan and Fabian Johnson. The penalty kick came when Graham Zusi played a long ball into the penalty area in the 41st minute, and goalkeeper Keylor Navas tripped up Johnson.

return by Joey Herr.

Reedsport is running a new defense this year and did a good job getting to the ball and gang-tackling, Nelson said. The Braves also forced five fumbles, but didn't recover any of them.

Still, they had a chance to win late, but couldn't come up with a big offensive play.

Twice the Braves had drives stall inside the 10 yard line, Nelson said.

Phoenix 41, Coquille 0: The Pirates limited the Red Devils to negative rushing yards and pulled away in the second half when they wore down the smaller and younger host squad.

Tyson Morris had three touchdowns runs for Phoenix, which led just 11-0 at half-time.

"They wore us down," Coquille coach Dave Thomason said. "They had a lot of size. It's a bad combination for us."

Phoenix has a roster with 22 seniors, while Coquille only has five seniors and five juniors.

"I'm real proud of my kids," Thomason said. "They played hard and they stuck with it. They stuck together rather than falling apart. They showed not only the great team spirit, but they showed the family atmosphere that we want."

Thomason said the Red Devils also can use the game as a learning experience as they prepare for Salem Academy next week.

Siuslaw 28, Illinois Valley 13: The Vikings

improved to 2-0 with a balanced attack in the win at Cave Junction.

Joseph Dotson passed for 249 yards, including a 55-yard scoring strike to Sam Johnson, and also rushed for two scores.

Andrew Tupua had the other touchdown for Siuslaw, which also rushed for more than 200 yards in the win.

Regis 29, Gold Beach 8: The Panthers suffered their first loss of the season during a long road trip to battle the playoff rival rams.

Gold Beach's only score came in the second quarter on a JR Keeler 2-yard run. Dustin Carter caught a two point conversion after, giving the Panthers their final points of the game.

"We got to get better," Gold Beach head coach Kevin Swift said. "No excuses. We didn't off the bus and play well. They just beat us."

Swift also said the challenge is always the bus ride, which in Gold Beach's case was nearly five hours long. Swift is confident the Panthers will turn it around next week against Lost River.

"It's my job to fix it and we'll fix it," Swift said.

Hidden Valley 21, Brookings-Harbor 12: The Mustangs built a 21-0 lead and held on for the win over the visiting Bruins.

Michael Hultz had a touchdown pass and a touchdown run for the Mustangs.

Izak Ehlers had two fourth-quarter touchdown passes for the Bruins, who fell to 0-2.

RECAP

Siuslaw gets win over IV

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Clayton Stallard ran for 230 yards and three touchdowns for the Cruisers, who also got two touchdowns each from Jackson Stallard and Devin MacKensen.

Clayton Stallard also led Powers with 15 tackles, while MacKensen added 10.

Powers took an early 20-0 lead and never looked back. Clayton Stallard had a 73-yard scoring run, MacKenzen scored on a short run and Jackson Stallard caught a 10-yard pass from Tye Jackson.

Jackson Stallard and MacKensen added long runs in the second half as the Cruisers built up a 36-6 lead.

Clayton Stallard added two more scoring runs and Jackson Stallard had a touchdown pass to Aaron Pedrick to round out the scoring.

The Cruisers have another big league game at home next week against Triad.

Neah-Kah-Nie 32, Reedsport 20: The Braves failed to capitalize on opportunities and fell to the visiting Pirates.

"The story of the game for us is we would stuff them, stuff them, stuff them and then they would hit us with a count or trap for a huge run," said Reedsport coach Shane Nelson.

The Braves got two touchdown runs from Matthew Rohde and an 82-yard kickoff

kill to break a 23-23 tie in third set.

Marshfield has yet to lose a set this season, sweeping the Douglas on Tuesday before taking out their crosstown rival on Thursday. Montiel said she is proud of how her young team, with only one senior and four underclass-

men, has been coming along.

"They're improving each night out," she said. "The girls are getting better each game out. Just learning to play together and learning to play at a faster speed than what they're used to at the JV level."

Bobcats win football opener

THE WORLD

Myrtle Point's Thomas Nathan rushed for 171 yards and three scores as the Bobcats beat host North Douglas 26-14 to open the football season Thursday night.

The game was moved up a day to accommodate the host Warriors, who had a player die tragically late last week.

The Bobcats were not without mistakes, including a fumble on the second play from scrimmage that set up the first score, an 8-yard pass

from Trenton Black to Ryan Rundell that gave North Douglas an early 6-0 lead.

But the Bobcats scored the next four touchdowns — runs of 80, 6 and 44 yards by Nathan and 14 yards by Anthony Stoddard.

"Thomas had a nice night," said Myrtle Point coach Marty Stallard. "So did Anthony Stoddard. He ran the ball well."

North Douglas got a second touchdown by Rundell in the final seconds to make the score more respectable.

"Defensively, we played

really, really well," said Stallard, adding that he hopes the team will fix some of its offensive mistakes before next week's game with Glendale.

"We made a whole bunch of mistakes, but the effort was there," Stallard said.

The win marked a good start to the season a year after Myrtle Point barely had enough kids to field a team the first week.

"I told them, 'It's been a long time since Myrtle Point started 1-0,'" Stallard said. "I'm happy for the kids."

SWOCC starts volleyball season

THE WORLD

The Southwestern Oregon Community College volleyball team opened the season with their annual California road trip, winning one match and losing a pair.

It was a good experience for the team, coach Stephanie Willett said.

"Everyone knows we can only go up from here," she said. "There's lots we still have to work on in practice. Hopefully we can get those little kinks out before the next match, and then we'll be good to go."

The Lakers have a week to work before hosting New Hope Christian of Eugene next Saturday. Then, after a trip to Washington for a tournament, the squad jumps into NWAACC South Region play.

The Lakers opened their California trip with a loss at Feather River, falling 25-16, 25-13, 25-14.

"They're always a good

team," Willett said, adding that Feather River was great at the net blocking the Lakers' hitters, but that other than that SWOCC beat itself.

"It was first-match kind of jitters, getting all the kinks out," Willett said.

The Lakers showed big improvement in their second match, a 25-15, 21-25, 25-12, 25-22 win over Lassen.

"That was nice to get our first win for sure," Willett said. "They played a ton better."

Tori Foutz had 12 kills and two solo blocks. Setters Alyssa Jones and Briana Gutierrez had 17 and 14 assists, respectively.

"Both of our setters did great," Willett said.

The Lakers also served great. Alyssa Sprague had four aces and Christine McCredy and Kara Young had three each.

Sprague had 13 digs and Brandi Wilson had 15 and, Feather River, falling 25-16, 25-13, 25-14.

"They're always a good

and Brea Mosieur.

"Our serve receive has been incredible," Willett said. "I'm very confident in it this year. We've been able to run a lot better than we have in the past. Once we get our connection with our setters and hitters, it will be awesome to watch."

Willett said the Lakers also played well in their third match, a five-set loss to Shasta, 18-25, 25-15, 25-17, 22-25, 15-11.

"We should have won," Willett said. "It was an intense match, the entire time. Shasta is always a good team. It was nice to go five games with them."

"It's definitely the best we played."

Young had 24 kills and 20 digs and Mosieur, her former Marshfield teammate, had 14 kills and 10 digs. They each had a solo block.

Foutz had seven kills, three digs and two solo blocks and Jones had 29 assists and 17 digs.

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Sophomore Hailee Woolsey, who head coach Tammie Montiel expects to be a big hitter in the future, finished with six kills, including a vital cross-court

quarterback Chad McCoy to Quentin Quaempts, the 35-14 deficit was too daunting for Marshfield to overcome.

The Pirates have been working on conditioning since Line saw holes in the jamboree last week and Line didn't see any issues Friday night. He said he thought the up-tempo spread offense actually helped slow down the Bucks in the second half.

Line said he was pleased overall with how the game went, but told his kids that

it's just the first step in a long process.

"I think it's a good start," Line said. "If feel really good going into next weeks game. I've talked to the kids. This is a process. This isn't going to happen today. We've got to stick with what we're doing and believe in it and work at it and it's going to happen. I couldn't be more pleased with the outcome."

The Pirates jump into Far West League play next week, when they visit Douglas.

Community Sports/Auto Racing/Tennis

Women's final will be No. 1 vs. No. 2

NEW YORK (AP) — At the end, and only at the very end, did Serena Williams face anything resembling a challenge in her U.S. Open semifinal.

Six times, Williams was a single point from winning. Six times, she failed to come through.

All that did, of course, was delay the inevitable. On match point No. 7, Williams delivered a 107 mph service winner, then let out two shouts, a mixture of relief and rejoicing after a 6-0, 6-3 victory over fifth-seeded Li Na of China that put the defending champion back in the final at Flushing Meadows.

"I got a little nervous," said the No. 1-ranked Williams, who will face No. 2 Victoria Azarenka of Belarus on Sunday in a rematch of last year's final, "but I was able to close it out, finally."

She usually does. Pursuing a fifth U.S. Open championship, and 17th Grand Slam title overall, Williams has been so dominant, so untouchable, during these two weeks that the only question each time out was how long it would take her to win, not whether she would.

Through 12 sets across six matches in this tournament, Williams has lost a total of only 16 games (for context, Azarenka lost 13 in one match alone). The 31-year-old American can become the first woman to win the U.S. Open without dropping a set since — yes, you guessed it — Williams herself in 2008. She



The Associated Press
Serena Williams reacts after a point against Li Na, of China, during the semifinals of the 2013 U.S. Open on Friday in New York.

Doubles record stands

Frank Sedgman was just waking up at 6 a.m. Friday when he received a text message from his daughter Roxy — Americans Bob and Mike Bryan had lost their doubles match in the U.S. Open semifinals. The now 85-year-old Australian's 62-year-old record was safe for at least another year, and maybe forever.

In 1951, he and Ken McGregor won all four Grand Slam doubles titles in the same calendar year. The Bryan brothers were trying to become the only players to equal that feat but fell two matches short when they were beaten 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 by Leander Paes of India and Radek Stepanek of the Czech Republic on Thursday in New York.

"I was already awake when I got the text, and my daughter knew I'd be interested," Sedgman told The Associated Press from his home in Melbourne on Friday.

"I'm not sure it was relief, but it was good to see doubles back in the news again. Doubles seems to be a bit watered down these days, back then we always used to play five sets."

also did it in 2002.

Williams won 24 games in a row during a particularly perfect stretch that began in the second set of her fourth-round victory over No. 15-seeded Sloane Stephens, continued through a 6-0, 6-0 quarterfinal win against No. 18 Carla Suarez Navarro,

and concluded with a 1-0 lead in the second set against Li.

Azarenka improved to a tour-leading 31-1 on hard courts this season by overcoming all sorts of sloppiness to beat 83rd-ranked Flavia Pennetta of Italy 6-4, 6-2 in Friday's first semifinal.

Gordon wins pole at Richmond, Kurt Busch second

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Jeff Gordon will try to race his way into NASCAR's playoffs from the pole position.

The four-time series champion turned a track-record qualifying lap of 130.599 mph at Richmond International Raceway on Friday night to win his 73rd career pole position, and his first this season.

"I can breathe now," Gordon joked after seeing the time hold up.

His lap pushed Kurt Busch to the outside of the front row, meaning the tension win be palpable once the green flag drops Saturday night for the 400-lap race around the 0.75-mile, D-shaped oval.

Busch is 10th in points, and the top 10 after Saturday night's race earn automatic berths in the 10-race playoffs to finish the season. Gordon is 11th, six points behind, and needs to pass Busch or one of the other drivers now in the top 10 to assure himself a berth in the Chase for the championship.

In all, 10 drivers are fighting for the last five spots.

"There's no doubt we all recognize what's on the line here," Gordon said.

The pole extended to 21 Gordon's NASCAR-record string of consecutive seasons with a pole position, breaking a tie with David Pearson, and gave him the No. 1 pit stall on the front stretch at RIR.

"I didn't think it was going to come this year. I'll be honest," Gordon said of the top starting spot. "Qualifying has not been very good for me and for our team this year. Very proud of this one. Boy, it comes at a great time. ... We know how important that number one pit stall is and starting up front."

Busch, the 2004 series champion, rallied after being 19th-fastest in practice, possible with the help of cloud cover that moved in front of the sun just as he was wheeling onto the track for his run.

Johnson skips practice for daughter's birth

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Five-time NASCAR champion Jimmie Johnson skipped work Friday following the birth of his second daughter.

Chandra Johnson gave birth at 2:02 a.m. Friday at a Charlotte, N.C., hospital. The baby girl weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 inches long.

While mother and baby were fine, they were expected to remain in the hospital overnight so Johnson skipped practice and qualifying at Richmond International Raceway. Regan Smith drove the No. 48 Chevrolet in his place and prepared it for tonight's race.

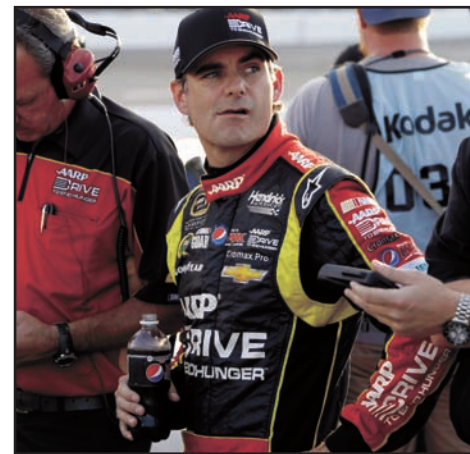
"We did talk about

(Johnson) not attending the race," crew chief Chad Knaus said. "It would have had to have been if there was some form of complication or if the baby came later today than we had anticipated. Since she came at a reasonable hour, and Jimmie is going to be able to take the day off, he feels like he's going to be well rested and able to come out here and perform the way he needs to tomorrow night."

Smith participated in a recent test at RIR with the Hendrick Motorsports team and turned a few laps in the No. 48, so he's familiar with the car. It made the decision to have Johnson remain in Charlotte with his family

Friday an easy one, Knaus said. "He really wanted to be here," Knaus said. "After talking it over with him last night, it made a lot more sense for him to take the day off, get some rest, spend some time with Chani. That way when he shows up here tomorrow night, he was actually fresh and ready to go instead of sleep deprived and wanting to be with his kid."

Johnson is the current Sprint Cup Series points leader heading into the final race of the "regular season." The field will be reset, and as it currently stands, Johnson would be tied for second with Kyle Busch and trailing Matt Kenseth by three points.



The Associated Press
Jeff Gordon looks on during qualifying at the Richmond International Raceway on Friday. Gordon won the pole for tonight's NASCAR Sprint Cup race.

Defending series champion Brad Keselowski, who is 15th in points and still has a remote chance of racing his way into the Chase, will start third, followed by Clint Bowyer and Matt Kenseth.

Bowyer and Kenseth are among the drivers already locked into the Chase, meaning all eyes will be on the front once the race starts, with Gordon and Busch no doubt battling to lead the first lap, or any lap, to gain a bonus point that could prove critical as the race winds down under the lights.

Keselowski wins Nationwide race

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Brad Keselowski passed Brian Scott on a restart with 11 laps to go Friday night and pulled away after another restart with six laps remaining to win the NASCAR Nationwide Series race.

Keselowski has five victories and a runner-up finish in his last six series starts.

Scott, seeking his first victory in 134 starts in the series, led the first 239 laps before Keselowski made the outside groove work for him, overtaking Scott after some side-by-side battling on his way to his 25th career victory in the series, and the 19th in a row for a Cup Series regular at Richmond.

Scott wound up second, followed by Regan Smith, Kyle Busch and Trevor Bayne.

Graber wins trail run

THE WORLD

Levi Graber won the 15-kilometer Sunset Bay Trail Run for the third straight year, covering the challenging course in a new best time of 1 hour, 4 minutes and 33 seconds.

The course took the runners from Sunset Bay State Park along the cliffs through Shore Acres State Park and then out to Cape Arago State Park and over a winding, often steep pack trail and back down to Sunset Bay.

The recent North Bend graduate won by nearly 15 minutes over his closest male pursuers, Jerry Roberts (1:19:08) and Troy Schreiber (1:19:10).

Kerry Shaffer was second overall and first among women in 1:17:42. Nina Rudd was second in 1:27:08 and Jan Ells third in 1:31:50.

The inaugural half marathon, which included

two treks over the challenging pack trail (once in each direction), was won by John Gunther of Coquille, who finished in 1:53:45. Matt Burtch was second (1:56:39) and Rick Parsagian third (2:04:44).

Allissa Pruess was first among the three women who completed the distance, in 2:06:39. Laurie Sevier and Tracy Heley both finished in 2:13:01.

As in past years, the most popular race was a 4-mile run that included just the trip to Shore Acres and back.

Marshfield student Sawyer Heckard was the winner of that race in a speedy 24:52. He was followed by Noah Graber (28:10) and Basil Pittenger (31:26).

The top female finisher was Barb Yost in 33:41. She was followed by Courtney Greif (36:49), Jessica Engelke (37:03) and Deborah Rudd (37:04).

Between the three full races and a 1-mile kids run, more than 100 people participated in the event.

Results of the kids run were not available, but the other results are included in today's Community Scoreboard.

Lions Cranberry Run

The Bandon Cranberry Run, a fundraiser for the Bandon Lions Club Charitable Foundation, will be held next Sunday, Sept. 15.

The event includes 10-kilometer, 5K and 1-mile distances and starts at 2 p.m. at Bandon City Park. The longer races take runners to the beach. Walkers are encouraged to participate.

The entry fee is \$20 with a T-shirt or \$10 without.

The event is held in conjunction with the annual Bandon Cranberry Festival.

For more information, call 541-347-9800.

Huebner's chip wins tourney

THE WORLD

The annual Bill Humphreys Memorial Golf Tournament raised more than \$5,000 for high school and junior golf in Reedsport.

The nine-hole scramble tournament was held last Sunday at Forest Hills Country Club and drew 78 golfers.

In all, 12 teams took part in the event. When they were finished, two squads tied for first place with scores of 6-under par.

The tie was settled with a pitching contest, requiring a delicate shot from the elevated sixth tee to the No. 9 green. In the end, the Bedrock's restaurants team of Mark Bedard, Nick Bedard, Scot Phares, Richard McCarty, Jeremy Calcote and Tom Huebner won when Huebner hit an impressive chip that came to rest three

inches from the hole.

Second place went to the Fred Wahl Marine team, which included Kent Kristensen, Paul Starke, Pete Chaney, Mary Compton, Albert Page and Bill Jacobsen.

Starke won closest-to-pin honors for the men on No. 2 and Jim Koenig was closest on No. 6. For the women, Elise Presicci was closest on No. 6 and no women had shots that ended up on the green on No. 2.

Longest drive honors, contested on No. 8, went to Darin Humphreys and Mary Ann Wells. The most accurate drives, measured on the ninth fairway, were struck by Paul Humphreys and Presicci.

The event was administered by The Reedsport Braves Boosters Association and raised nearly \$5,300 for the golf program at

Reedsport Community Charter School and junior golf programs at Forest Hills Country Club.

Pizza Rays Seniors

The Pizza Ray's South Coast Seniors, one of the more popular events of the year at Forest Hills Country Club, will be Sept. 11-12.

The event is open to men ages 50 and over with a USGA handicap and is limited to 90 golfers.

The entry fee is \$75 and includes the two days of golf, a chipping contest, food, beverages and raffle prizes.

The event starts with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Sept. 11 and 9 a.m. Sept. 12.

Players will be placed into divisions based on their age.

For more information, contact Kirt Fraley by email at orecoast@frontier.com or pick up an entry form in the Forest Hills pro shop.

Two Bandon golfers have aces

THE WORLD

A pair of Bandon residents had holes-in-one at two separate courses in the area recently.

Alan Schmidt had a hole-in-one on the 11th hole at Bandon Crossings.

He used a 6-iron on the 165-yard hole for his fourth career hole-in-one, witnessed by Shawn Reiland.

Meanwhile, Johnna Hickox had a hole-in-one on the Bandon Preserve course at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort.

Hickox aced the sixth hole, which was playing 77 yards. She used a pitching wedge for her second career ace.



Contributed Photo
Alan Schmidt recently aced No. 11 at Bandon Crossings.

Community Scoreboard

Running

Sunset Bay Trail Run

Aug. 31
4-Mile

Female
0-14 — 1. Roxy Day, 44:42; 2. Taylor Waddington, 45:48; 3. Sierra Bell, 47:34. 15-19 — 1. Courtney Greif, 36:49; 2. Brittany Orchard, 37:21; 3. tie-Larissa Schreiber and Melissa Ortiz, 39:06; 5. Ashley Walters, 39:07. 20-24 — 1. Joanna Stoops, 34:11. 25-29 — 1. Lauren Pecora, 39:26. 30-34 — 1. Greta Krost, 43:51; 2. Janelle Mane, 48:50. 35-39 — 1. Barb Yost, 33:41; 2. Raegan Meservey, 35:46; 3. Emily Efrainsson, 43:41; 4. Caitlin Day, 45:28; 5. Dania Smith, 46:06. 40-44 — 1. Jessica Engelke, 37:03; 2. Deborah Rudd, 37:04; 3. Michelle Collicott, 39:25; 4. Ruth Bell, 47:48; 5. Rebecca Muse, 1:09:00. 45-49 — 1. Kay Collins, 43:01; 2. Kari Lucero, 45:49; 3. Cheryl Elleston, 46:16. 50-54 — 1. Karen Hensler, 43:39; 2. Gina Young, 45:56; 3. Barb Ivey, 47:34. 55-59 — 1. Jean Ellison, 43:34; 2. Patricia Harrington, 43:39; 3. Susan Anderson, 43:53. 60-64 — 1. Bonnie Smith, 48:23; 2. Maureen Aakre, 49:14. 65-69 — 1. Janet Johnson, 46:27. 70-74 — 1. Barbara Swanson, 1:05:56.
Male
0-14 — 1. Sawyer Heckard, 24:52; 2. Carter Brown, 33:37; 3. Jack Waddington, 41:48; 4. Finley Cheal, 41:56; 5. John Efrainsson, 43:41; 6. Ryan Bell, 43:43; 7. Mason Pittenger, 43:45. 15-19 — 1. Noah Graber, 28:10; 2. Derek Kennedy, 32:56; 3. Leonard Copeland, 39:04; 4. Steven Hannes, 39:05; 5. Bradley Carsen, 1:04:02; 6. Brad Tripp, 1:04:03. 20-24 — 1. Andrew Castle, 43:35. 25-29 — 1. Brian Lacouture, 35:27. 30-34 — 1. Basil Pittenger, 31:26; 2. Ovid McCustion, 32:48. 40-44 — 1. Steve Delgado, 31:31; 2. JP Batmale, 36:37; 3. Lawrence Cheal, 41:56; 4. Jason Bell, 43:51. 45-49 — 1. Joe Gallino, 36:35; 2. Anthony Collins, 1:04:01. 50-54 — 1. Tim Ellison, 43:34.

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1:38:29. 45-49 — 1. Troy Schreiber, 1:19:10; 2. Ken Graber, 1:25:13; 3. Eiji Hagiuro, 1:36:01. 55-59 — 1. Joe Walker, 1:27:55. 60-64 — 1. Jerry Roberts, 1:19:08. 65-69 — 1. Joe Hallett, 1:58:32. 70-74 — 1. Jim Clarke, 1:40:22.

Half Marathon

Female
30-34 — 1. Allissa Pruess, 2:06:39. 45-49 — 1. Laurie Sevier, 2:13:01. 50-54 — 1. Tracy Heley, 2:13:01.

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30-34 — 1. Bryan Valci, 2:39:01. 35-39 — 1. Matt Burtch, 1:56:39; 2. Craig Longobardi, 2:23:18; 3. Kade Smith, 2:59:51. 40-44 — 1. John Gunther, 1:53:45; 2. Tim Hyatt, 2:06:15. 50-54 — 1. Chris Amaral, 2:06:37. 55-59 — 1. Rick Parsagian, 2:04:44; 2. Dave Kranick, 2:38:30. 60-64 — 1. Charlie Possee, 3:17:43.

4-Mile Walk
Female — 1. Barbara Zink, 42:08; 2. Judy Bjornestad, 1:15:23.
Male — 1. Gary Zink, 1:15:24; 2. Kevin Ireland, time na.

Golf

Bandon Crossings

Casual Fridays

Aug. 30
All Par Fours
Low Gross — Gary Coots 73.

Low Net — Lyle Botimer 69, Mike Shields 69, Brian Boyle 69, Val Nemcek 70, Christo Schwartz 71, Ed Atkinson 71, Dick Wild 72, Kelly Hoy 72, Tracy Couch 72, Tom Gant 73, Ed Yelton 73, Al Greenfield 74, Dave Botimer 75, Jack Hammerstrom 76, Leigh Smith 76, Larry Grove 78, Don Conn 82, Ron Cookson 82, Johnny Ohanesian 84, Sean Suppes 92, Barb Hoy 95, Jack Cranmer 101.

Closest to Pin — Kelly Hoy (No. 17), Val Nemcek (Nos. 6 and 11), Daniel Graham (No. 9).

Men's Day

Wednesday Individual Quota
Dick Wild 14 points, Andrew Luster 10, Mitch McCullough 9, Sam McCullough 6, Chris Holm 5, Mike Tucker 4, Larry Grove 4, Dewey Powers Sr. 1, John Johnston 1, Tom Gant 1, Phillip Shoaf 0, Bob Webber -1, Brandon Hibbs -1, Brian Hobby -2, Brett Williams -2, Dave Kimes -3, Gary Coots -4, Gregg Wilkinson -4, Ben McCullough -5, Johnny Ohanesian -9, Shawn Hall -9.

Closest to Pin — Brandon Hibbs (No. 6), Gary Coots (No. 14).

Women's Day

Thursday Individual Quota
Molly Coonse 10 points, Marilyn Pothier 1, Faye Weeks 0, Julie Hawthorne-1, Sally Johnston -2, Katherine Barton -6.

Road Runs

Upcoming Road Races on the South Coast

For more information on upcoming road races and for photos from past events, those interested can log on to the South Coast Running Club's Web page at www.southcoast-runningclub.org.

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

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

Pre Run for Kids — Sunday, Sept. 22, starting at 1:30 p.m. in downtown Coos Bay. The 3-mile race is for boys and girls in grades 1 through 8 and is sponsored by the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon. The entry fee is \$15 and T-shirts will be available for an additional fee. Race day registration begins at noon, but runners can sign up early at the Boys & Girls Club. For more information, call 541-267-6573.

Run the Loop — Saturday, Oct. 19, starting at 9 a.m. at Coquille High School. The 5-kilometer race is a fundraiser for the Coquille Booster Club. Entry fee is \$15 with a T-shirt or \$10 without (\$5 for students) for people who sign up by Oct. 12. Race day fee is \$15 without shirt (\$5 for students). Additional shirts are available for \$10. A free kids sprint starts at 8:45 a.m. For more information or to download an entry form, visit www.coquilleboosterclub.org.

NFL/College Football



The Associated Press

Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning (18) celebrates with teammate Demaryius Thomas (88) during the second half against the Baltimore Ravens on Thursday. The Broncos won 49-27.

Fantasy start for Manning, Broncos

DENVER (AP) — Peyton Manning has four MVP trophies, a Super Bowl ring and countless NFL records.

He's never had a night like this, though.

Manning threw seven touchdown passes in directing Denver to a 49-27 rout of the Baltimore Ravens, showing the Super Bowl champs and the rest of the league Thursday night just why the Broncos are the trendy pick to win it all this season.

They walloped the Ravens behind the biggest day by an NFL quarterback in 44 years, when Manning's father, Archie, was still running the offense at Ole Miss.

After eight long months — plus 33 minutes because of a lightning storm — Manning recovered from a slow start to pick apart the Ravens' retooled defense that said goodbye to seven starters after winning the Super Bowl, including the heart and soul of that unit in Ed Reed and Ray Lewis.

Manning threw two TD passes each to Julius Thomas, Demaryius Thomas and Wes Welker, plus one to Bubba Caldwell.

"I felt like we had to keep scoring because Baltimore can score at any time," said Manning, who was 27 of 42 for 462 yards with no interceptions for an off-the-charts quarterback rating of 141.1.

Manning was the biggest reason for this blowout, but there were plenty of other factors:

Pressure points: The Broncos harassed Joe Flacco even without their Pro Bowl pass-

rush duo that collected 29 1/2 of their league-leading 52 sacks last year.

Elvis Dumervil bolted for Baltimore in free agency after his fax-foul up in Denver and All-Pro linebacker Von Miller got suspended for six games.

Shaun Phillips had a pair of sacks and shared another with Wesley Woodyard in his Denver debut and Robert Ayers also got a sack of Flacco, whose first game since signing a six-year, \$120.6 million deal was a dud.

Welker's debut: Wes Welker's Denver debut got off to a rocky start when he muffed a punt at his own 1-yard line, leading to Ray Rice's easy touchdown run that put Baltimore ahead 14-7.

The jewel of Denver's offseason additions quickly atoned by scoring two short touchdowns in the third quarter as the Broncos began running away with it. He finished with a game-best nine catches for 67 yards.

Thomas & Thomas: While it took a while for Manning's new threesome of Demaryius Thomas, Eric Decker and Welker to get going, tight end Julius Thomas made a huge impact early on, collecting his first two TD catches in the NFL.

His first was a 24-yarder and his second a 23-yarder, accounting for all of Denver's points in the first half. He finished with five catches for 110 yards.

Thomas had just one catch for 5 yards in his first two seasons in the NFL, when he was bothered by ankle problems.

Cal looks to bounce back against Portland State

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Jared Goff needed just one game to work his way into California's record books.

Getting the rebuilding Golden Bears a win might be a bit more challenging.

After hosting Portland State today, Cal faces four ranked teams in a six-week span that includes back-to-back games against No. 3 Ohio State and No. 2 Oregon.

That's why Goff doesn't understand what all the fuss was about after he passed for 445 yards and two touchdowns in his Cal debut, a season-opening 44-30 loss to No. 19 Northwestern.

"The main job of the quarterback is to win," Goff said. "It was helpful getting my first game under me, but at the same time I wanted to finish that game out on top. We didn't, so it was disappointing."

The passing yardage was the second-most in school history, topped only by Pat Barnes' 503 in a quadruple overtime game against Arizona in 1996.

That was an encouraging sign for a team that hasn't had much stability or production at quarterback over the past decade.

It wasn't all clean, however.

Goff was intercepted three times, twice on tipped passes. Two were returned for touchdowns, accounting for the final margin on the scoreboard. He also had 63 attempts after Cal's running game was shut down.

First-year Bears coach Sonny Dykes believes Goff has just scratched the surface.

"The good thing about Jared is we're all going to have a chance to watch him improve every day," Dykes said. "That's what is encouraging. He set the bar relatively high Saturday and I think he'll continue to build off that performance."

The Bears will need all the offense they can get against Portland State, which thumped Eastern Oregon 57-17 in the opener.

At least Cal has history on its side.

Portland State has never beaten a team from the Pac-12 and is just 2-28 against FBS schools.

Dykes, however, has had to caution the Bears against overlooking the Vikings.

"When you have a young team like we do, every practice is important, every game is important," Dykes said. "You hope that your kids

have that competitive spirit where they're going to play hard for 60 minutes every play no matter what. How we perform on Saturday will say a lot about our program and where our guys are mentally."

The Bears will go into the game without safety Avery Sebastian, who was scheduled to undergo season-ending surgery on his right Achilles tendon Thursday.

Defensive end Brennan Scarlett, who missed the opener, remains sidelined while recovering from a hand injury. Linebacker Nick Forbes (back) and nose tackle Mustafa Jalil have also been out with injuries.

"We have to do a good job of having guys step up," Dykes said. "We've lost some pretty key guys."

Portland State put up 672 yards in total offense against Eastern Oregon while running a variation of the Pistol. More than 400 yards came on the ground, as running backs D.J. Adams and Shaq Richard both went over 100 yards.

"They're very well coached in the fundamentals of the Pistol and how it's run," Dykes said. "We're going to need to get off blocks, tackle well and stay gap sound."

Beavers host Hawaii in first test since big upset

CORVALLIS (AP) — A week ago senior cornerback Rashaad Reynolds gathered his teammates following Oregon State's demoralizing loss to Eastern Washington.

Reynolds implored the Beavers not to let that loss define their season.

Today, Oregon State (0-1) will face its first test since that chat when the team hosts Hawaii (0-1) at Reser Stadium.

"I just made sure that I just told the team that we can go two ways with this. I mean, obviously, it's a tough loss. We have been there before but at the end of the day ... we can either learn from it and be the team we know we can be, or we can just lay down — and that's not something we want to do," Reynolds said.

Oregon State was ranked No. 25 going into the season, but the 49-46 loss to the Eagles dropped the Beavers out of the poll.

Reynolds was speaking from experience: The Beavers have been in this position before. They lost to Sacramento State at home in the 2011 opener and went on to finish the season 3-9 and out of bowl contention.

Hawaii poses a new challenge for Oregon State. The Rainbow Warriors' defense challenged USC for much of the first half of their opener, but the Trojans scored two touchdowns in the span of 89 seconds in the second quarter en route to a 30-13 win. Hawaii finished with nine tackles for loss and forced two turnovers.

"There's no question that we played well defensively," Hawaii coach Norm Chow said. "We really put our focus on winning the line of scrimmage and I think we did a good job with that. We have a very young team and I wish we had more seniors but I expected this effort out of our defense."

'David' vs. the Ducks

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Oregon free safety Avery Patterson thinks Virginia's chance to make history is just another day.

"It's just another game really, nothing more special about it," Patterson said of the No. 2 ranked Ducks' visit to Scott Stadium today. "Just going out there to play another team."

It's all in the perspective. The Cavaliers have never beaten a team ranked as high as No. 2, and are 2-17-1 in their history against teams in the top 5. Last time they hosted one, Southern Cal hammered them 52-7 in 2008.

And this Oregon team might be the best of them all. Last week, against second-tier Nicholls State, they scored 66 points and piled up 772 yards of offense while having possession for just 19:46.

Virginia got something of a warmup game in its 19-16 victory against BYU, which employs the same kind of hurry-up offense, but without the across-the-board speed and national contender credentials.


Nonetheless, Oregon's first-year head coach, Mark Helfrich, was impressed by what he saw.

"Their defensive line is outstanding. They're big, they're athletic, they've got one guy (Eli Harold) on the edge who is an unbelievable pass rusher," he said. "Offensively, that's their strength as well — a big, physical front. Both sides of the ball really got after BYU, which you don't see very often."

Virginia's defense was solid against the Cougars, limiting them to 362 yards and even setting up the game-winning touchdown with an interception, but will need much more help from the offense this week.

The Cavaliers managed just 223 yards, and its touchdowns came on drives of 13 and 19 yards.

Five things to watch for when No. 2 Oregon plays at



Hawaii at Oregon State
Time: 5 p.m. TV: Pac-12 Networks
Radio: KHSN (1230 AM)

Five things to look for when Hawaii visits Oregon State today:

1. History repeats?: Oregon State quarterback Sean Mannion was adamant that this season would not wind up like 2011, when the Beavers' 29-28 overtime loss to Sac State touched off a four-game season-opening losing streak: "I think that you could say that there are similarities, because you want to start the season off right in any opening game, but I think that Eastern Washington just played a great game. We knew that they were a good team and I think that our offense left a few plays on the field."

2. Beaver D: The Beavers looked miserable on defense in the opener, allowing Eastern Washington 625 total offensive yards. There were several problems, including broken coverages, bad positions and angles, sloppy downfield tackling and an inability to stop the Eagles on third down. The team's biggest headache was quarterback Vernon Adams, who threw for 411 yards and ran for 107 more.

3. Shaky start: Hawaii quarterback Taylor Graham made his first career start against the Trojans and threw for 208 yards and a touchdown. He also spread it around, hitting 10 different

receivers. But he also threw four interceptions that led to 20 USC points. Graham, a junior, spent two seasons at Ohio State before transferring to Hawaii. His father, Kent, was also a quarterback and he played 11 seasons in the NFL.

4. History: Oregon State and Hawaii first played in 1923, with Hawaii winning 7-0. The coach of that Beavers team was Percy Locey, grandfather of Jay Locey, who has been with the Beavers for eight seasons and currently serves as chief of staff, advising athletes on career and job placement and handling other off-field administrative projects. All time, Oregon State is 5-3 against the Rainbow Warriors. The last meeting was in Corvallis in 2008, which the Beavers won 45-7.

5. It's not you, it's me: Chow told reporters this week that he's not concerned with the Beavers taking out their frustration on the Rainbow Warriors. "As always, it's not about them, it's about us," Chow was quoted as saying. "That loss probably irritated the heck out of them. They'll probably be rearing to go. But we don't worry about that. Our team takes care of its own business. I've been up there many, many times. Corvallis is a tough place to play, but we don't care what the venue is."



Oregon at Virginia
Time: 12:30 p.m. TV: ABC
Radio: KWRO (630 AM and 100.3 FM)



The Associated Press

Oregon's Bralon Addison scores against Nicholls State during the first half last week in Eugene.

Virginia:

1. Speed kills: It should be apparent pretty early if Virginia has an answer for the Ducks' team speed, and if the Cavaliers' front four can control the line and give its linebackers and secondary a chance to make stops near the line. That could make the Ducks vulnerable to the pass rush.

2. David v. Goliath: Redshirt sophomore QB David Watford struggled making plays downfield last week, with his longest completion going for 20 yards and his 18 completions going for just 114 yards in all. The speedy dual threat also ran 10 times, but for just 10 yards. Look for some more imaginative play calling.

3. I'll take that: Oregon led the country in turnover margin a year ago, forcing 40 turnovers. That's 28 more than Virginia forced, which has been a huge point of emphasis for the Cavaliers under new defensive coordinator Jon Tenuta. If the Ducks are forcing turnovers,

this will be over by halftime.

4. Moving the chains: Virginia limited BYU to seven third-down conversions in 23 attempts last week and forced 11 punts, which would suggest domination if the Cavaliers' offense had been better. It converted just 6 of 20 third down and punted 13 times. Getting the Ducks offense off the field will be big for Virginia's defense, which got worn down late in the humidity against BYU's fast-paced attack, but the offense needs to help out, too, by making some first downs to allow the D to rest, and by scoring.

5. Where's DeAnthony Thomas? Oregon's lightning quick, do-everything Thomas has to be accounted for on every play, and at 5-foot-9 and 170 pounds, that can be a challenge. He played running back last week, but has also been known to line up at receiver, and to return punts and kickoffs. He scored all four ways last season, becoming the first Ducks player in 47 years to do that.

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Car prices hit record

BY TOM KRISHER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Americans are paying record prices for new cars and trucks, and they have only themselves to blame.

The average sale price of a vehicle in the U.S. hit \$31,252 last month, up almost \$1,000 over the same time last year. The sharp increase has been driven by consumers loading cars up with high-end stereos, navigation systems, leather seats and safety gadgets.

It's a buying pattern that began around two years ago with low interest rates that let buyers choose pricier cars while keeping monthly payments in check. And automakers have also offered cheap lease deals that include fancy options.

Add in booming sales of expensive pickup trucks, and you get record high prices.

But those conditions could soon change. Although sales are expected to keep rising, automakers say the next wave of buyers who replace older cars will be more cost-conscious, shunning expensive radios and cushy seats to reduce payments. Ford is starting to see that trend in pickup trucks, and is adding a lower-priced model to its top-selling F-Series line.

Most car buyers shop based on expectations for a monthly payment, with the average running around \$450, said Jesse Toprak, senior analyst with the TrueCar.com auto pricing website. Since bank interest rates run as low as 2 percent and automakers offer no-interest financing, buyers now have a choice between a lower payment or a nicer car. Unlike rising mortgage rates, shorter-term auto interest rates have remained fairly stable.

"If you can keep your payment the same and get more car, most consumers in the U.S. just get more car," said Toprak, who calculated the record average prices.

The average selling price, he said, went up about \$1,400, or 4.5 percent, in the past two years, far faster than normal.

The result is a dream scenario for automakers and car dealers: People are paying record high prices just as demand returns to levels not seen since the Great Recession.

It's also a dream for people like Zachary Bier, a 26-year-old engineer and sales representative in New York City who just leased a \$52,000 BMW 335i to replace a 3-Series with an expiring lease. He set out to match his old \$650-per-month payment with hopes of getting more features.

For the same payment, he got metallic black paint, upgraded leather seats with red trim and stitching, Bluetooth technology to link his phone to the car, a heads-up display that projects his navigation system and other data onto the windshield, and electronic blind-spot detectors, he said.

"I guess I was surprised based on the sticker price that this car has so much more," he said. "For everything that comes on this, I feel like it's a better car."

Those who buy instead of

lease also get more because low interest rates can bring lower payments. For instance, a loaded-out Ford Fusion with the Titanium package, including heated leather seats, premium audio system and 18-inch polished aluminum wheels, has a sticker price around \$31,000.

With zero-percent financing from an automaker's loan company, borrowing \$31,000 over five years would cost \$516 per month. But if interest rates rise to say 5 percent, the payment jumps to \$585. That could cause buyers to cut features to keep the price down.

Scott Fink, CEO of a small chain of Hyundai, Mazda and Chevrolet dealers in Florida's Tampa Bay area, said his Hyundai dealership in New Port Richey, Fla., sold a record 700 new cars in August. But Fink worries that incomes aren't rising fast enough to keep pace with price growth. Government statistics show personal income rose only 1 percent in the past two years, less than a quarter of the auto price growth.

And Fink fears that eventually the Federal Reserve will ease out of buying bonds, allowing interest rates to rise. Long-term mortgage rates already are up more than a full percentage point since May. So far, though, auto loan rates haven't been affected much, but Fink worries they will go up.

"We know we're a half a point or a point away from seeing a drop in sales," he said. "Every time they raise rates, it takes people out of the market."

Many in the business think prices will moderate some because people who kept their cars through the recession and now need to replace them won't load up on options.

"They tend to be more price-sensitive," General Motors Co. Chief Economist Mustafa Mohatarem said.

The message isn't lost on GM's crosstown rival, Ford Motor Co., which has seen budget-minded buyers shopping for F-150 pickups.

Eric Peterson, marketing manager for the trucks, said wealthier buyers were first to return to the market after the recession, buying expensive versions like the \$47,000 Platinum, which comes with heated leather seats, navigation, a premium audio system and other goodies.

Now, Peterson says, contractors and small business owners are hiring workers who also are looking for pickups. But they want something reasonably priced to haul gear and families.

Ford will try to please them this fall by adding a four-door cab to its lower-cost F-150 STX line. Previously, the STX only came with a two-door cab. The STX has features not available on a base model, like power windows, keyless entry and cruise control.

With a starting price of \$34,240 — around \$1,500 more than the base crew, the new version sits in the fastest-growing part of the pickup market, Peterson says. Forty-six percent of full-size truck buyers spent \$30,000 to \$40,000 on a truck in July, up from 42 percent at the beginning of this year.



The Associated Press

A basket of medical supplies await storage in Brookhaven, Miss. The No. 1 question about President Barack Obama's health care law is whether consumers will be able to afford the coverage. Now the answer is coming in: The biggest study yet of premiums posted publicly by states finds that the sticker price will average about \$270 a month if you're a 21-year-old buying a mid-range policy. That's before government tax credits that will act like a discount for most people, bringing down the cost based on their income.

Early look at health law's premiums

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The No. 1 question about President Barack Obama's health care law is whether consumers will be able to afford the coverage. Now the answer is coming in.

The biggest study yet of premiums posted by states finds that the sticker price for a 21-year-old buying a mid-range policy will average about \$270 a month. That's before government tax credits that act like a discount for most people, bringing down the cost based on their income.

List-price premiums for a 40-year-old buying a mid-range plan will average close to \$330, the study by Avalere Health found. For a 60-year-old, they were nearly double that at \$615 a month.

Starting Oct. 1, people who don't have health care coverage on their job can go to new online insurance markets in their states to shop for a private plan and find out if they qualify for a tax credit. Come Jan. 1, virtually all Americans will be required to have coverage, or face fines. At the

same time, insurance companies will no longer be able to turn away people in poor health.

The study points to the emergence of a competitive market, said lead author Caroline Pearson, a vice president of the private data analysis firm. But it's a market with big price differences among age groups, states and even within states. A copy was provided to The Associated Press.

The bottom line is mixed: Many consumers will like their new options, particularly if they qualify for a tax credit. But others may have to stretch to afford coverage.

"We are seeing competitive offerings in every market if you buy toward the low end of what's available," said Pearson, a vice president of Avalere.

However, for uninsured people who are paying nothing today "this is still a big cost that they're expected to fit into their budgets," Pearson added.

The Obama administration didn't challenge the study, but Health and Human Services spokeswoman Joanne Peters said consumers will

have options that are cheaper than the averages presented. "We're consistently seeing that premiums will be lower than expected," she added. "For the many people that qualify for a tax credit, the cost will be even lower."

With insurance marketplaces just weeks away from opening, the Avalere study crunched the numbers on premiums filed by insurers in 11 states and Washington, DC.

Eight of them are planning to run their own insurance markets, while the federal government will run the operation in the remaining four. There were no significant differences in premiums between states running their own markets and federal ones.

The states analyzed were California, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia and Washington. No data on premiums were publicly available for Texas and Florida — together they are home to more than 10 million of the nation's nearly 50 million uninsured people — and keys to the law's success.

However, Pearson said she's confident the premiums in the study will be "quite representative" of other states, because clear pricing patterns emerged. Official data for most other states isn't expected until close to the Oct. 1 deadline for the new markets.

The study looked at premiums for non-smoking 21-year-olds, 40-year-olds and 60-year-olds in each of the 11 states and the District of Columbia.

It compared four levels of plans available under Obama's law: bronze, silver, gold and platinum. Bronze plans will cover 60 percent of expected medical costs; silver plans will cover 70 percent;

gold will cover 80 percent, and platinum 90 percent.

Bronze plans will have the lowest premiums. But mid-range silver plans are considered the benchmark, because the tax credits will be keyed to the cost of the second-lowest-cost silver plan in a local area.

The average premium for a silver plan ranged from a low of \$203 a month for a 21-year-old in Maryland to a high of \$764 for a 60-year-old in Connecticut.

The silver plan premiums for 40-year-olds were roughly \$75 a month higher than for 21-year-olds across the states. But the price jumped for 60-year-olds. The health law allows insurers to charge older adults up to three times more than younger ones. That's less of a spread than in most states now, but it could still be a shock.

"It's striking that the curve increases quite dramatically above age 40," said Pearson. "As you get older and approach Medicare age, your expected health costs start to rise pretty quickly."

But older consumers could also be the biggest beneficiaries of the tax credits, because they work by limiting what you pay for health insurance to a given percentage of your income.

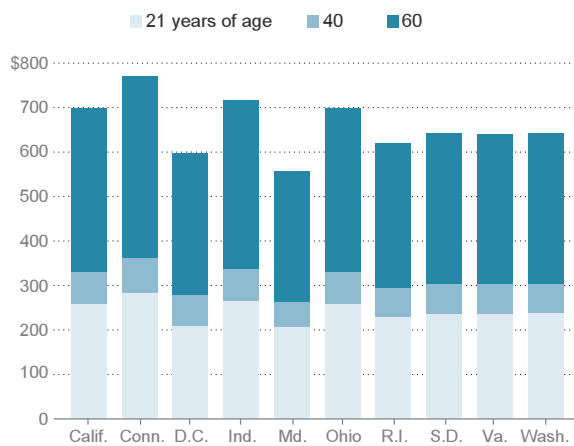
For example, an individual making \$23,000 would pay no more than 6.3 percent of their annual income — \$1,450 — for a benchmark silver plan.

That help tapers off for those with solid middle-class incomes, above \$30,000 for an individual and \$60,000 for a family of four.

The study also found some striking price differences within certain states, generally larger ones. In New York, with 16 insurers participating, the difference between the cheapest and priciest silver premium was \$418.

Health insurance premiums by age

A new study compares insurance premiums for three age groups under the new health care law in selected states.* Estimated cost for nonsmokers for mid-level coverage known under the law as a "silver" plan:



*Carriers are prohibited from rating based on age in Vermont and New York.

SOURCE: Avalere Health analysis of health insurance rate filings AP

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Backyard chickens? A hard-boiled assessment

BY LINDA LOMBARDI
The Associated Press

"Eat local" is the foodie mantra, and nothing is more local than an egg from your own backyard.

That enticement has led many city dwellers and suburbanites to consider putting up a coop and keeping chickens. The online community BackYardChickens.com, for example, has more than 200,000 members, about half of whom have joined in the last two years.

But what's the cost in time and money — and what will the neighbors think?

Sandy Schmidt of Silver Spring, Md., compares the time required for basic chicken care to that for a more familiar pet: "It's about like having a cat," she says. "Make sure they have food and water every day, scoop out the coop — like a litter box — and let them out of the coop."

One big difference, though, is that your neighbors may never even see your cat, while many people worry about the smell and noise of chickens.

Rob Ludlow of BackyardChickens.com thinks these concerns aren't usually relevant to the small size of the average backyard

flock. After all, he says, "What if everyone thought owning a dog in your backyard would smell and sound like a dog kennel?"

Still, neither dogs nor chickens are silent, so consideration is important. Roosters make most of the noise and aren't legal in most places, so be aware that if you decide to start with chicks, the sexes can't always be distinguished at birth. You can avoid this problem by getting adult hens, or make sure you get a breed where the sex differences are obvious.

"There are about four or five breeds out of two or three hundred that can be sexed at birth, just by looking at the color," says Tyler Phillips of Rent A Coop in Potomac, Md.

Even hens, however, can turn out to be more talkative than expected, as Lisa Sandbank of Santa Monica, Calif., found out.

"People said, 'Oh, when they lay an egg they do a little thing'... but it's longer and louder than I imagined," she says.

Both Schmidt and Sandbank say their neighbors report hearing the chickens, although some claim to enjoy the sound (and the regular gifts of eggs they receive to help

keep the peace).

Schmidt started out with one of Phillips' rental coops, which she planned to return if the neighbors complained. About half a dozen such businesses across the country have opened in the last few years, so this kind of trial chicken-keeping is a growing option.

Besides neighbors, there are other chicken-keeping issues to consider. Be aware that chickens:

- Might not mix well with your current pets. Schmidt knew she couldn't have chickens with the dog she used to have, and Sandbank had to gradually and carefully introduce her chickens and her cats.

- Need to be cared for whatever the weather, and when you go on vacation. Schmidt's coop from Rent A Coop is portable and fits in a minivan, so she took it to a friend's house before a recent trip. But for a conventional coop, you'll need an agreeable friend or a pet-sitting company.

- Produce fertilizer and eat bugs, but also have less beneficial effects on your garden. "One thing I didn't anticipate is that they like to scratch in loose dirt," says Schmidt. She's had to add



stones or chicken wire to some beds to prevent digging.

- Require qualified vet care, which may be hard to find. Sandbank's one experience with an avian vet was less than satisfactory, and Phillips suggests going first to experienced chicken-keepers online for tips to pass on to any vet that you consult.

Finally, if you decide that chickens will fit into your lifestyle and your neighborhood, there's one big long-term issue to consider: Hens don't lay eggs their whole lives.

What you do when they

stop may depend on why you're keeping them in the first place.

For Schmidt, who used to be a vegetarian, part of her motivation is to educate her children in the reality of food production.

"I don't know whether I'll really do it or not, but from the beginning I've told the kids that when the chickens get too old to lay, we might eat them," she says. "I don't know if I could go through with it myself, but I might give them to someone else."

To others, chickens are mainly pets; Sandbank's partner doesn't even eat eggs.

"The eggs are not the point," she says. "They're our pets now and they always will be. The eggs are a gas, they're fun, but I like giving them away more than eating them."

Downplaying the eggs also makes sense when you consider that with the initial expense of setting up a coop, the eggs are, in fact, no bargain.

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Improved market attracts home-flippers

An improving real estate market, rising prices and the demand for move-in condition homes are attracting investors who want to flip homes.

House-flippers buy a home, often a bank-owned property or one as part of an estate sale in poor condition, and make needed repairs and updates for a quick, profitable resale.

From 2000 to 2005, before becoming president of Prime Real Estate, Joshua Lybolt flipped homes.

"I got out of the business because I moved up into commercial property and then land development," Lybolt said. "Otherwise, I would have likely remained until 2008 when property values began to decline."

Lymbolt once again is considering investing in homes to flip.

"We have a very strong demand for homes right now, especially move-in-ready homes," Lybolt said. "We are seeing homes sell within the first week of being listed. Prices have been steadily rising and for the first time in a very long time, we are seeing multiple-offer scenarios. The trick is the speed of remodeling and resells."

Dan Jenks, who has been flipping homes for five years, plans to continue as home prices rise and the housing market rebounds.

"I was a mortgage broker for seven years," Jenks said. "In 2008, it was getting very difficult to do loans. I had always thought about trying to flip homes, so I flipped my first house and really enjoyed it. I loved to see the transformation of

the home and how happy it made the neighbors and the buyer. So I purchased two more and sold them that same year. I then decided to do it full time."

Jenks started in the business when the housing market was at its worst.

"I soon found out that if you strive to have the nicest house in the area at the best price, the house will usually move quickly," said Jenks, who prefers areas with good schools and reasonable market times.

Lymbolt said the best part of the business is driving past properties he has personally flipped and remodeled, knowing he has improved both the livability of that buyer and of the community or neighborhood.

Jenks agrees. "The top part of the business is seeing the transformation of the property," Jenks said. "It's a win for the neighborhood, and the buyer gets a beautiful house."

Both said there are downfalls, though.

Lymbolt lists the downside as the need to pounce on properties fast; the necessity for a large amount of cash on hand; risk; cost and hurdles of financing; and some properties that don't sell becoming rentals.

Jenks said there are problems encountered during any type of large project.

"Usually on every home, there is a list of items that comes up that you did not see coming," Jenks said. "With experience, you can pick out the potential problems."



The road to a more frugal you

In my never-ending search for ways to help all my HouseWorks buddies be as frugal (some would say cheap) as I am, here are more uses for stuff you were going to throw away:

- Old wine bottles can be filled with water and shoved neck-down into soft garden soil to give plants a long, slow drink. Assuming they're green, the color blends right in!

- Of course, if you don't care about appearances, you can do the same thing with buried plastic milk jugs. Just poke holes in their bottoms. Removing the caps helps with drainage.

- But don't throw out the caps. They'll come in handy next time you need to mix up a little batch of epoxy or Bondo.

- Aside from the sander rental fee itself, the major cost of do-it-yourself floor refinishing is the sandpaper. There's enough grit remaining — even after finishing the floor job — on the final fine-cut paper that it's worth saving for the workshop. I'm not even half-way through the sheets I harvested from my last floor refinishing project — three years ago.

- Well-used bars of soap — the worn-down-to-a-sliver variety — can be shaved into flakes with a cheese grater and sprinkled among the green-growies to deter bunnies. They work until it rains. Or you water the garden.

- A one-time Parmesan

cheese container makes a pretty decent shaker for those soap shavings.

- A rustic garden fence can be woven from fallen tree branches by those who have a lot more time than good sense. Even I'm not THIS frugal — but I know people who are.

- Old garden hose has myriad uses: Easy-on-the-hands grip for your leaf rake,

protective covers for saw teeth and axes, siphon for draining mower and snowblower tanks, protective bands for young trees that must be staked ... Trust me.

- Decrepit cookie sheets are perfect for drying herbs and flower seeds.

- All of which can be stored in salvaged spaghetti sauce and jelly jars.

- Pot pie "pans" are handy bowls for small amounts of all sorts of finishing materials — paint, varnish, strippers, oils, etc. They're easy to fold so you can pour the leftovers back into their original containers.

- Egg cartons can be used to store fragile Christmas ornaments — or to sort nails and screws.

- I have squirreled away so

many peanut butter jars during the past 10 years that all my nail and drywall screw containers now match. It makes me feel a lot tidier than I really am.

- A handy hanger for drop cords, hoses and coils of wire or rope can be made from a short length of old chain. Put a hook in the wall, hang one end of the chain from it, wrap the chain around whatever you're hanging and attach the free end of the chain back on the hook.

- Why buy a plastic drop cloth when you can use an old vinyl shower curtain or liner instead? That mildewed thing has seen better days, anyway.

- Even better drop cloths are old bed sheets. You have to double them up to make them thick enough, but they absorb the paint splatters so you don't track them around.

- The fat end of a chopstick is just the right size for removing excess grout from tile joints.

- Muddy boots are a hassle to take off, especially if you're making only a quick trip into the house. Stow some plastic grocery bags near the back door to pull over your boots instead.

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Dear Ana: Do you need a master's degree or want one? Here's the difference: Let's say you are a teacher with a contract in a school district that gives an automatic pay increase once you receive your master's degree. In that case — and provided the monthly payment on the total student debt will not exceed the net salary increase (you can easily project what this will be) — I would have no problem with you getting your degree using student loans because you have a reasonable expectation that you will be able to repay that loan (which, by the way, is Rule No. 7 in my book, "7 Money? Rules for Life").

But if, on the other hand, you want to get a master's degree on "spec," hoping that it will help you get a promotion or make you more competitive in the marketplace, I would caution you against going into debt to do it. In these difficult times, when there are so many people vying for jobs, taking on that kind of unsecured debt could sink your finances while you wait, particularly if you were to go through a season of unemployment.

What would it take for you to save \$40,000 cash? I'm serious! Why can you not do that? Or save enough to pay for one semester at a time, as you go?? If you say you don't have four years to wait while you save the money, let me suggest that if you do it with debt, you're going to spend 10 or even 15 years paying for that decision.

Why not save the money first, then go to school? You'll cut the cost in half (or even more, depending on interest rates), and once you graduate you'll know that you are really done — done with studies and payments, too. You must change your mindset that says it is not possible to pay as you go; that the only way to go to college is to get student loans. It is possible! Those who are doing their education that way (no spring break trips, no cable TV, no new clothes, no eating out, no cool electronic toys — living the life of a starving student) are heroes in my mind. They come out on the other end with zero debt and more options than those who skate their way through and end up with \$25,000, \$75,000 or even \$200,000 in student debt.

I just spoke with one of the regretful students the other day. He has more than \$200,000 to pay back. It must have been so nice to get his PhD without having to worry about an annoying job. But soon he will have to pay the piper, and I don't know of an entry-level job in any field that will pay him enough to cover the huge payments, let alone his cost of living as an unemployed Ph.D. I wish you well as you make this very important and life-changing decision.

Mary invites questions at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or c/o Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA 90630. This column will answer questions of general interest, but letters cannot be answered individually.

EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE



Mary Hunt

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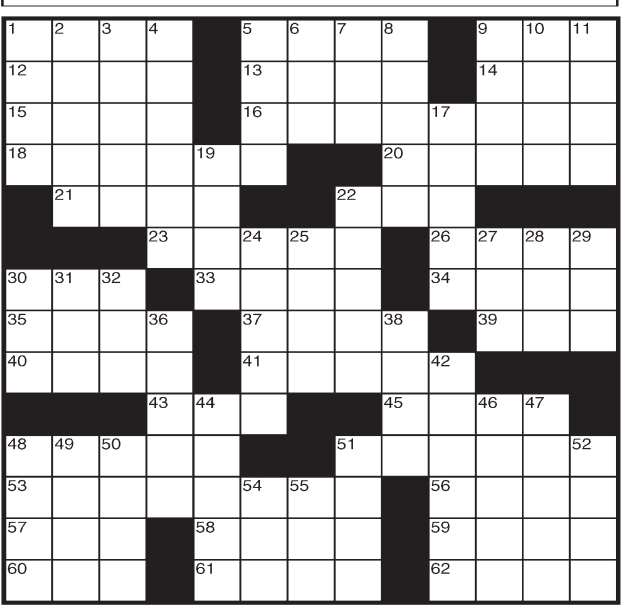
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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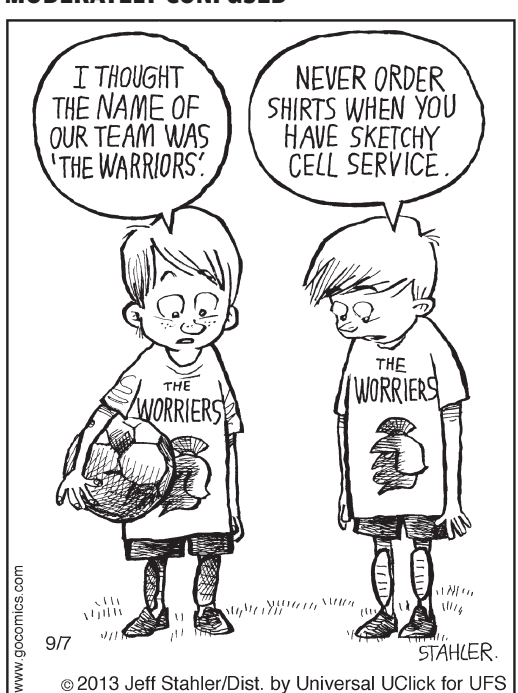
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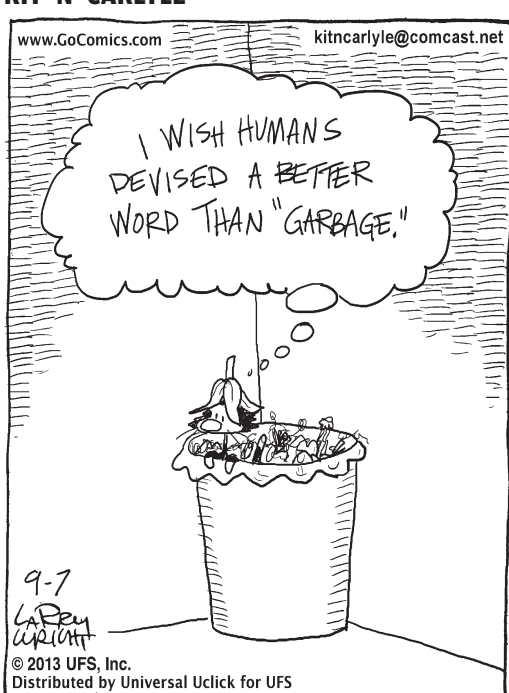
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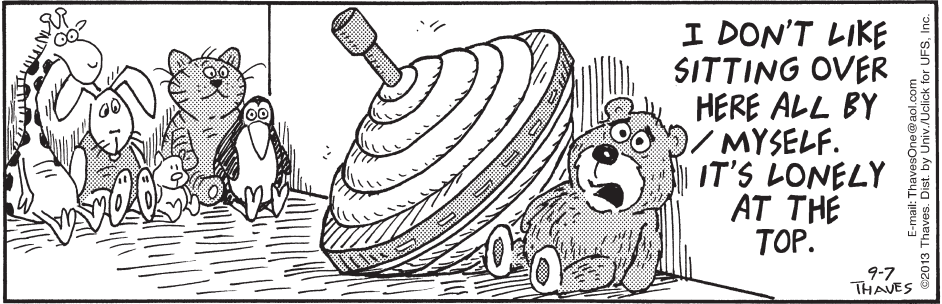


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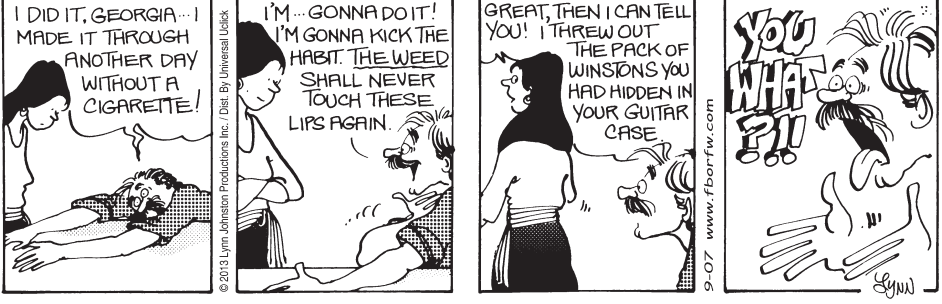
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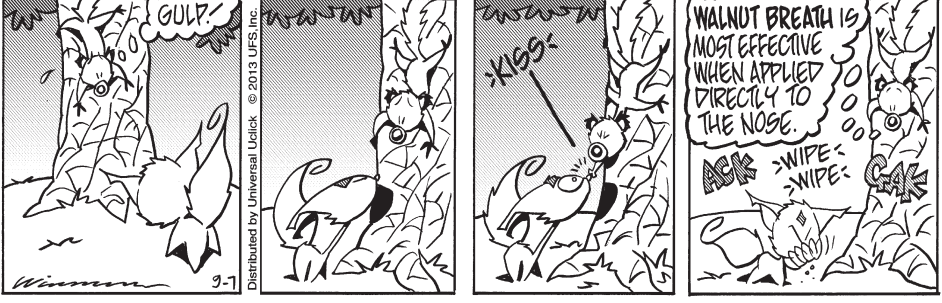
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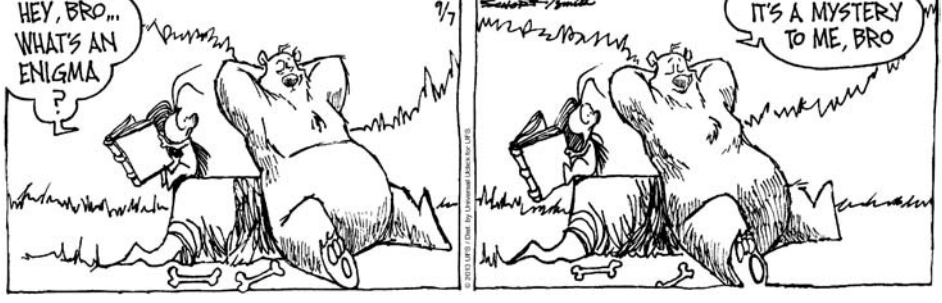
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- #50: Specialty Services
- #42: Telephone/Cable
- #49: Travel and Recreation
- #43: Trucking

204 Banking

first community credit union

We are excited to announce an available position for an **Investment Services Assistant** in North Bend, Oregon. Salary Range: \$ 10.00 - \$19.00 plus opportunity for Company Incentive & Bonus Plan.

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EOE For more details please apply online: www.myfirstccu.org

206 Customer Service

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Job will include numerous aspects including customer service, retail sales of R.V. Parts and Accessories to administrative and clerical duties. Required skills include: •Customer Service• •Organization• Detail• Multitasking• Typing & Computer• •Willingness to Learn Trade. If you are interested in joining the #1 RV Dealer on the Oregon Coast in this capacity please contact Eric Porter at 541-269-5121 or email eric@portersrv.com. A resume is required. This is a full time, hourly position.

206 Customer Service

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Basic Purpose: Candidate provides excellent customer service to members and new consumers in all aspects of their relationship with the cooperative. Perform cashier, clerical, revenue collection, problem resolution and effective communications.

Qualifications: High School Diploma or (GED) and three years of customer service experience preferred. An Associate Degree from an accredited university or college is desired and may be considered in lieu of experience. Valid Oregon DL required.

CCEC is an equal opportunity employer. We offer a competitive compensation and benefit package with a 4/10 schedule M-Th. **Close date: 09/18/2013** To apply: Preferably visit our website at www.ccec.coop for applying on-line. Or submit Attn: **Human Resources to PO Box 1268 Port Orford OR 97465, or fax to 541-332-8839**

208 Education



DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST needed for South Coast Head Start, a program of Oregon Coast Community Action. Provide support for special needs children and their families. FT/FY; Related BA/BS required. Call 541-888-3717 or visit www.orcca.us for more info. EOE **Closing: 9/6/13 or until filled.**

213 General

A unique opportunity for an individual with retail management experience. South Coast Hospice (SCH) is interviewing for our **Thrift Store Manager position**. Applicants must be adept at setting & attaining goals, & encouraging a collaborative workplace. Of great importance are: strong verbal and written skills, high level computer skills, & excellent people skills as this manager will work alongside the team. Critical thinking skills mandatory, must be able to multi-task, always working toward the "Big Picture" goals. Maintains a professional, friendly presence, promoting the store, employees, & customers well-being, as a representative of our community based not-for-profit South Coast Hospice outreach service. The Thrift Store is SCH's ongoing major fund raising project helping us to better serve our Hospice patients & families. Full time position, excellent team, wage commensurate with experience. **For more information call Carol Gardner 541-269-2986.**



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213 General

ORCA Communications ORCA is a broadband telecommunications company dedicated to providing rural communities with informational resources by providing Ethernet transport and internet access solutions. We are seeking an **Operations Manager** in the North Bend, OR office. Oversee on-site customer installations including router, switch, and other CPE configs; cable placement, terminations & testing; equipment installation; outside & inside cable placement; resource and labor allocation. Supervise staff of 6-8 and manage work flow and projects reporting to ORCA President. 5 yrs exp in telecommunications related field with project management exp. Fluency in Ethernet, VLAN, LAN/WAN fundamentals, TDM, & collocation concepts. Cisco router & switch certification helpful. Systems or other engineering exp desired. Background, post offer drug test required. Visit www.orcacom.com for more info about us. Resume with cover letter & salary to: dmlies@themillcasino.com

Resident Counselor 2 (\$1,704.00-\$1,898.00)

Bob Belloni Ranch is currently accepting applications for the Resident Counselor II position available at our Shelter Care facility. This position serves as a member of resident care team, assisting Social Service Coordinator and Resident Care Coordinator with group, individual and parent counseling and/or skill building. Provides case management services to both male and female youth in a residential setting. Requiring on-line supervision to all residents in accordance with their individual service plan and within the guidelines of the program. Bachelor's Degree in Human Services with 1 years experience working in the care and rehabilitation of youth preferred. Background and driving checks required including drug screening. Position is full time. A more detailed description of duties and requirements including applications can be found at our Admin Office located in the Hall Bldg. at 320 Central Ave., Ste. 406 Coos Bay between the hours 9a-5p. Info can be emailed upon request at (541)269-0321. **Applications for this position will close Tuesday Sept. 10, 2013 at 5pm**

South Coast Business Employment Corporation is recruiting for the position of **Senior Services Program Manager** Job Description and employment application are available at South Coast Business Employment Corporation located at 93781 Newport Lane Coos Bay, OR 97420; and on-line at www.scbec.org For additional information, please call 541-269-2013. Send completed employment application, resume, and/or cover letter to **J. J. McLeod at: PO Box 1118, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Closing date for completed applications is Sept. 17, 2013. Salary range starts at \$19.69/hr.**

Care Giving 225

HARMONY HOMECARE "Quality Caregivers provide Assisted living in your home". 541-260-1788

Business 300

304 Financing **SSEASY QUALIFYING** real estate equity loans. Credit no problem. Oregon Land Mortgage. 541-267-2776. ML-4645.

306 Jobs Wanted

COOS BAY Based independent contract carrier for **The World newspaper.** Afternoon delivery Monday - Thursday and Saturday before 8am. **Contact Susana Norton at 541-269-1222 ext.255**

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Notices 400

403 Found

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406 Public Notices

LIFE CHAIN: Coos Bay/North Bend Sunday October 6 from 2:00-3:30 along Highway 101. 541-267-8315

407 Personals

LOOKING FOR: 50 Yikes. I would like to talk to you or write. Please contact Buck at 541-547-4968 or email to info@marsupialmotors.com

A+ Education 450

454 Schools

CARTWHEELS PRESCHOOL registering now! Financial Assistance Available. 541-756-4035, ext. 303

FOR SALE Real Estate 500

501 Commercial

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504 Homes for Sale



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WANTED:HOUSE

Coos Bay or North Bend area for under \$50,000, in any condition. **Have cash and can close quickly.** Call Howard 541-297-4834

505 Lots/Acreage

OCEANVIEW Foot of Langlois Mt. 3.26 Acres over 300 Ft. Hwy 101 Frontage clear year round creek and spring No gorse. Above Tsunami Zone build your dream home and business. 350K, Brokers Welcomed. 260-3680

510 Wanted

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE SPECIALS Choose any of these specials and add a photo for \$5.00 extra.

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Rentals / Real Estate 3
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Rentals / Real Estate 4
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604 Homes Unfurnished



North Bend, Very Clean. 1 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, oversized corner lot, W/D, dishwasher. No smoking/pets. Excellent references required. \$790/mo. + \$1000 deposit. 541-267-0673.

Rural 5 bdrm, 2 bath, approx 2700 sq ft. 8 miles from town. Located on 150 acre farm. Pets, lease req'd \$1250/mo, first, last & security. 916-296-8525.

606 Manufactured

3 Bedroom. 1 bath, clean, Daniel's Creek \$550 Mo. 541-290-6172

610 2-4-6 Plexes

For Rent: CB, 3 bed, 1 and 1/2 bath. Duplex. Laundry Room, Clean. \$650 Mo. Plus \$1250 refundable cleaning, security Dep. 541-756-5109

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 Newly refurbished unit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood & laminate flooring, granite counter tops, fireplace, W/D in unit, carport, patio. 1.5 blocks West of BAH, W/S/G paid. No smoking/pets. Only \$800/mo + cleaning & security dep. Call for appointment. 541-267-2626.

REEDSPORT Large Townhouse style duplex
 Clean, great location. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1 car garage, W/D hookups, dishwasher, patio plus yard. Available from Sept. 1st, 600/mo., 1st/last + \$150 deposit. No pets/smoking. Tenant responsible for utilities. Credit check required.
Call 541-271-3743



Newly Remodeled!
 Nice & quiet, large 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, laundry room, fenced yard, garage, Trash paid. Possible RV storage. Great for retirees! \$775/mo.
541-269-7328.

612 Townhouse/Condo

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

614 Warehouses

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Other Stuff 700

701 Furniture

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FREE MOVING BOXES and packing material. Six month old love seat \$200. Two tiered 48" round table \$25. Call 541-329-2192.

Merchandise
 All merchandise ads must be classified in categories 700 to 710 & 775 to 799

Good Ad - \$5.00
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Better Ad - \$7.00
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704 Musical Instruments

Gemeinhart flute MOUTHPIECE - NEW!! + rod cleaner also new!! 541-271-0508 \$85.00

707 Tools

Central Machine, shallow well pump. 1hp, 898 gph w/ 15 gallon reservoir. Like new \$85 541-756-5109

Craftsman 10" table saw with extras \$275
Craftsman 6-12" planer/jointer \$250 Like new condition **541-290-6958**

Wet Stone Grinder with stand 10"x 1.1/2" \$65. Star 10" Rock Saw with power feed \$165. 541-756-5109

709 Wanted to Buy

Looking for an inexpensive car to use while at Bandon Dunes until Thanksgiving. Under \$500 would be perfect. 1-609-802-9147

710 Miscellaneous

"N" scale model RR: 2"x3" layout board w/rack; scenery, bldgs. etc. engines, freight & passenger cars; call for list. 541-271-0508. \$250. obo

2 Cemetery plots # 4 and 5 for sale at Ocean View Memory Gardens. Near baby land. Normally \$1295 ea. Sacrifice \$1000 ea. Call 541-832-2644

6-shelf light wood folding cd/ dvd/ etc. storage rack; like new; also great for knick-knacks; like new; 541-271-0508 \$10.00 obo

Cardstock cut & assemble various models: villages, lighthouses, western towns, etc. call for complete listing. 541-271-0508 \$60. obo

cut & assemble cardstock villages; western towns, fort, victorian houses, lighthouses; call for complete list; great fun; 541-271-0508 \$40.00

FOR SALE: Several Wood Pallets. \$4.00 Each. Call 541-756-5123.

Home Canning Stuff: 22 qt. Presto/canner \$35. 2 WB Canners \$15/\$20. Steamer/Juicer \$35. Electric Slicer. HD Grinder, jars, Stainless steel Bowl & 16 qt. pot, & More 541-888-9746

metal laundry/shopping cart; wheels on front & back; folds up; good condition; 541-271-0508 \$5.00

Recreation/ Sports 725

729 Exercise Equipment

Marcy classic exercise, good starter set, all accessories, best offer, never used. New \$140. 541-271-0874

734 Misc. Goods

MountainSmith Backpack \$130, Sierra 2-person tent \$50, 2 Yakima bike roof racks \$150, 541-297-8102 OBO

735 Hunting/Rifles

GUN SHOW

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Douglas County Fair Grounds
541-530-4570

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754 Garage Sales

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COOS BAY: Estate Sale, September 7th & 8th, 9-4 pm both days, Delmar Lane - between Green Acres and the Raceway

Coos Bay: 319 N. 8th St. (Above Skateboard Park) Sat. and Sun., 9-4pm. Teacher just retired. Shelves, Books, Toys, Rainforest Curriculum. Misc. Household Items.

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Coos Bay: SUPER SALE. 62711 Karl Rd. Off Shingle House. Fri/Sat 9-4pm. SUPER SALE. Brand name cloth for Teens/Adults, Shoes, Purses, Costumes, Fun Jewelry, new wedding dresses sizes 6-26. Freezer, Dresser and plants.

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Better Hurry!!
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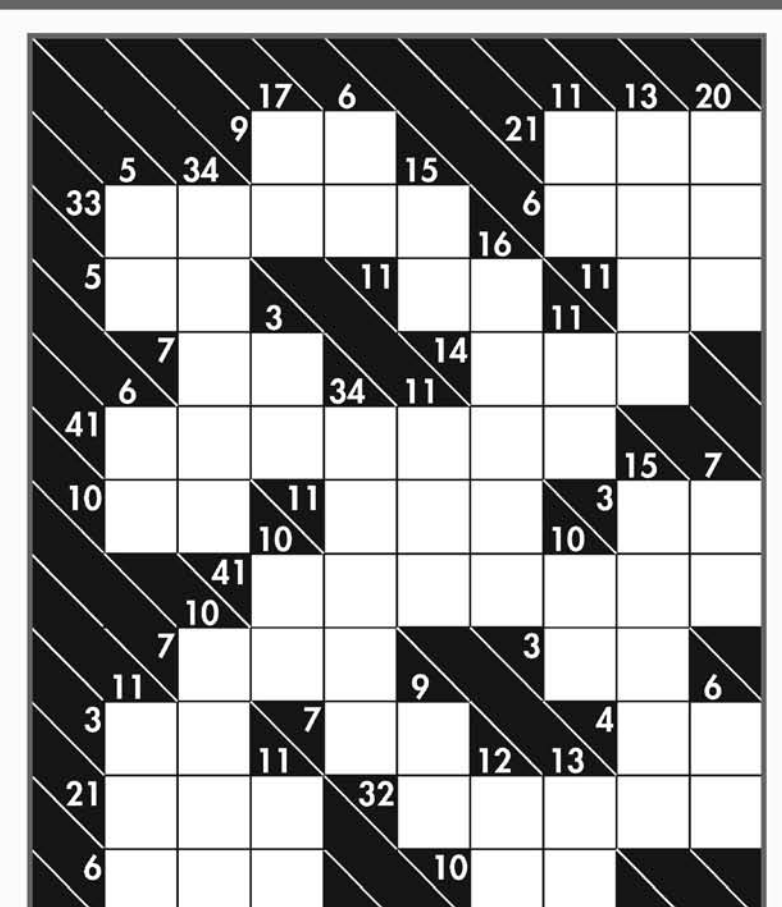
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BRIDGE

The bridge played in a pair tournament can be somewhat artificial. It is no longer just trying to make or break a contract, but it is also working to score better than the other players with your cards. This can result in making close penalty doubles, especially when the opponents are vulnerable, or taking risks for overtricks.

This deal was originally played a few years ago. After West opened one spade and East responded one no-

trump, South thought about a two-spade Michaels Cue-Bid, showing at least 5-5 in hearts and a minor. But that would have forced his side to the three-level, and he had a sixth heart. So he reasonably overcalled two hearts. When West doubled, though, South sensed that he was in a bad contract. (This would have gone down two or three, minus 500 or 800.) So South ran to three clubs. Then East, who had two wonderful aces, decided to try for the magic plus 200 on a partscore deal. However, it is all right making sharp penalty doubles; you had also better know what to lead. Which card should West select? There is an excellent guideline here. If your side has the balance of high-card power, the opponents will be trying to score tricks with their trumps. So the more rounds you can extract, the better. The only winning lead is a trump. Suppose South takes it in his hand and plays his spade. West wins and shifts to a low diamond to give his partner the lead for another round of trumps. In theory, nothing else works.

North 09-07-13
 ♠ Q J 5 3 2
 ♥ -
 ♦ Q J 7 5
 ♣ K 10 7 2

West
 ♠ A K 10 8 7
 ♥ K J 9 6
 ♦ K 8 3
 ♣ 5

East
 ♠ 9 4
 ♥ A 3 2
 ♦ A 10 9 4 2
 ♣ 6 4 3

South
 ♠ 6
 ♥ Q 10 8 7 5 4
 ♦ 6
 ♣ A Q J 9 8

Dealer: West
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
2♥	1♠	Pass	1NT
3♣	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Dbl.

Opening lead: ??



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Coos Bay City Council will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 279 Regulating Second Hand Stores. The hearing will take place during the City Council's regular meeting held on September 17, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the council chambers at the Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon.

The hearing is opened to the public and any resident of the City may appear and be heard. Written comments should be filed with the City Manager's Office at least five working days prior to the hearing date.

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**Your
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2013

You may need to alter some of the variables in your life in order to ease stress and avoid loss in the year ahead. The right move could bring high returns, but temptation could cost you dearly. Learn from your past mistakes and use your head at all times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Get involved in something that challenges you. Someone you encounter will give you an interesting point of view concerning a project you are considering. Explore new friendships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Your charm will entice someone you want to get to know better. Make plans that will allow you to show off your smarts and skills, but refrain from overspending or overindulging.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Draw from your varied and colorful experience and find a way to use your fund of knowledge to explore new avenues. An unusual idea will interest you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You should adapt to shifting trends and make the most of whatever situation you face. You will attract someone as spirited as you, who will want to travel down the same path. Make your journey count.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You'll find it easier to deal with life's many demands if you take better care of yourself. Working hard can be good, but not at the expense of your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Look for new ways to use your skills. A change in the way you earn your living could prove to be a turning point. Aim to do your best.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Take a look at interesting investments and pursue the one that seems the best. Reopen doors that may have been closed in the past, and you will prosper.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A partnership will be on shaky ground if you overreact. Question your reasoning before you take action. You should focus on personal improvement before you complain about others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Do something you enjoy or spend time with a person likely to make you laugh. Avoid stressful situations that can limit you physically or financially. Focus on success, not revenge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Do the legwork and find out all you can before pursuing someone or something that may not be as it appears. False information or perceptions will lead to disappointment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't make personal changes that could alter your looks without serious thought. Take the path of least resistance until you know you can achieve positive results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Protect your reputation. Uncertainty regarding your status and personal relationships will cause confusion. Ask questions and let your intuition help you make the right choice. Choose love and equality.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2013

In the year ahead, you'll have the chance to learn a lot from working with others. Open your heart and express your desires and plans for the upcoming year. Strive to be true to yourself and conscientious of the world around you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Revisit old plans and people you have done business with in the past. Discussions will lead to agreements and an opportunity to do something gratifying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Say little and do a lot when it comes to your work or career. You can achieve recognition if you are hardworking. Don't let personal matters interfere with your productivity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Know what and what not to share. Your ideas for professional advancement are sound, but keep them to yourself until they're implemented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your innovative ways will help others, but you must be careful not to let anyone take advantage of you. Invest more of your time and money into your home and family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The more you accomplish, the more buzz you'll attract. A partnership will bring new life to an old game. You're in a cycle where nothing can slow you down, so get moving!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Bypass anyone trying to stifle your plans or your emotions. An inventive approach will add to your appeal in the workplace or at home. Try to mingle if you have time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — It's a good day for drawing up contracts or reviewing old papers. If you forge new partnerships with people of similar talents and interests, you'll find much success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Jump into a challenging situation and show everyone that you have the skills to handle the impossible. You will make a powerful connection with much potential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may want to make changes at home, but be careful. Disagreements or carelessness can lead to hurt feelings. Seek advice from all the concerned parties before taking the plunge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Do your own fact-finding. Someone is likely to present you with false information. Be responsible for whatever you choose to do. Romance will ease your stress and improve your personal life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Check out destinations packed with historic information involving your family background. Educational exploration will broaden your outlook and the way you express yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Concentrate on changes that will make you feel good about who you are and how you look. Don't let anyone discourage you. Someone close to you is likely to show jealousy — just ignore it.

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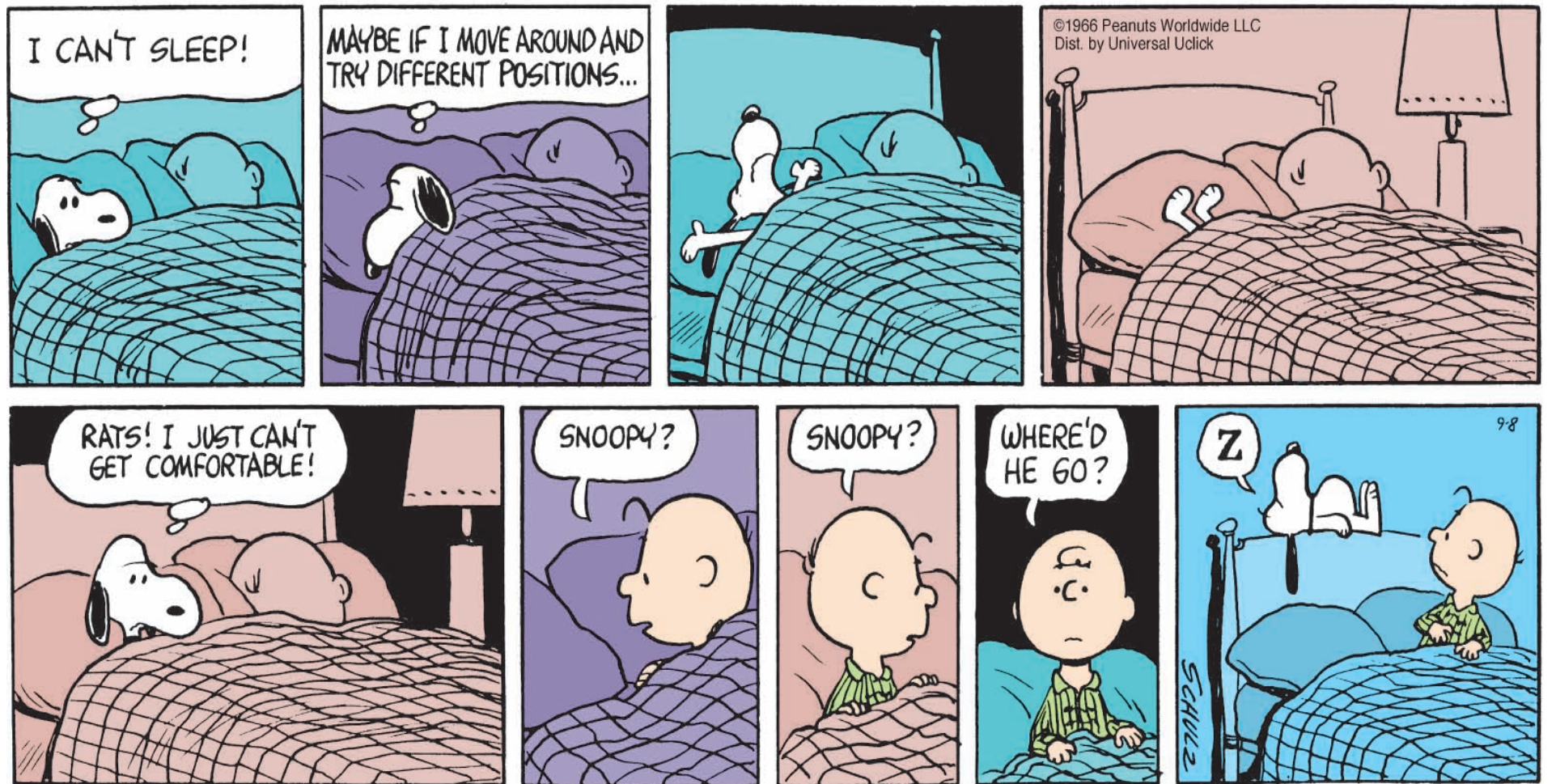
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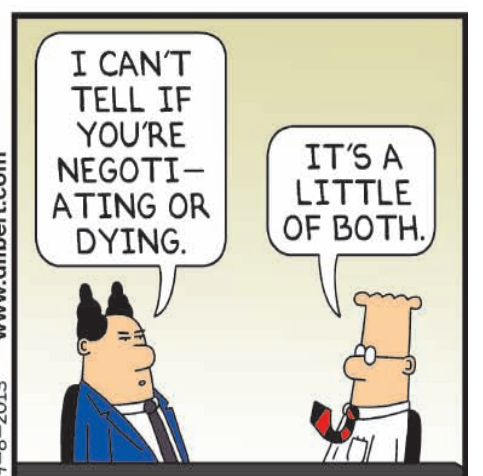
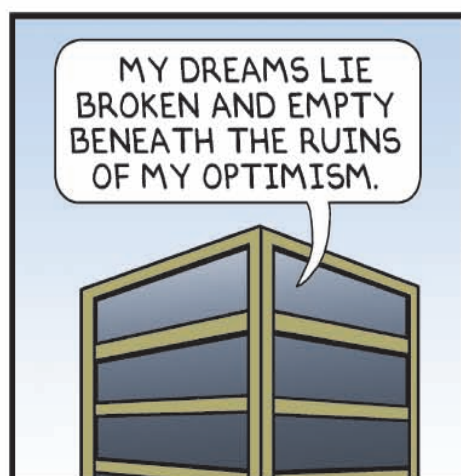
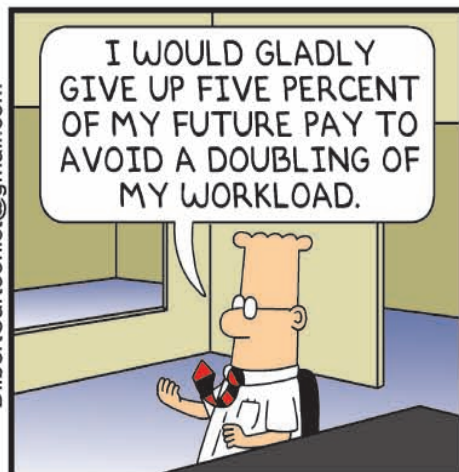
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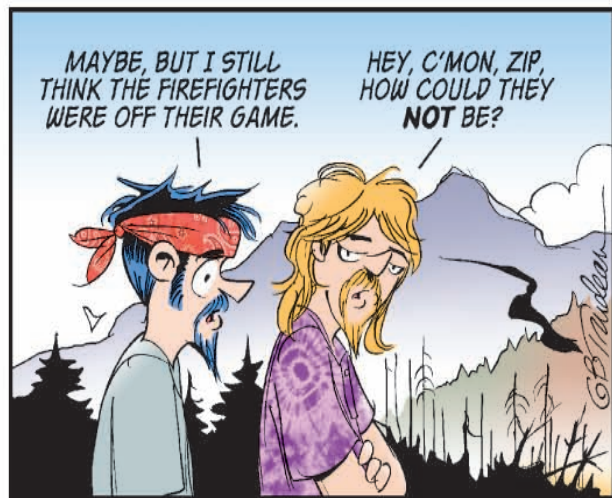
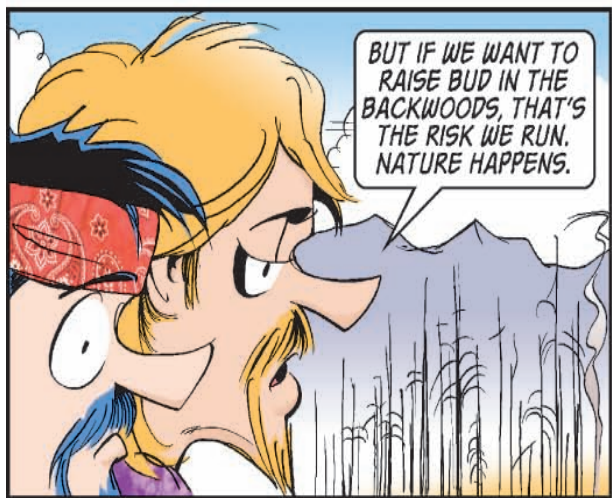
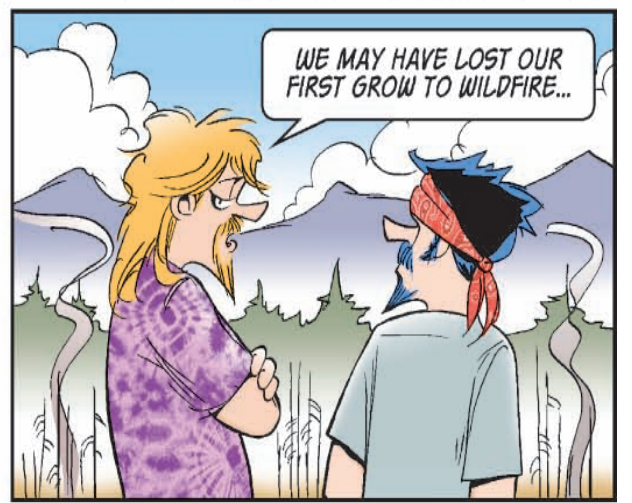
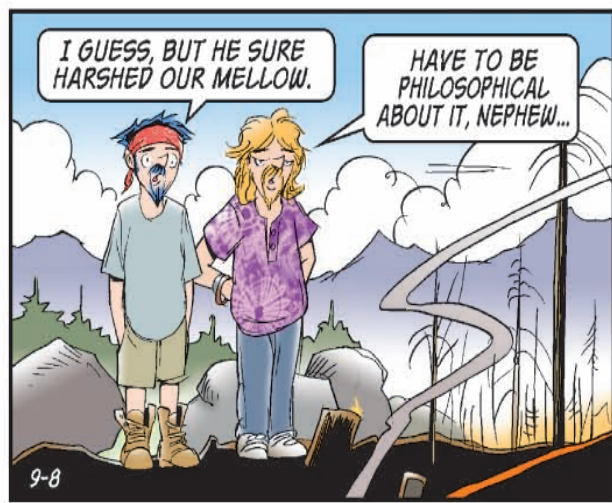
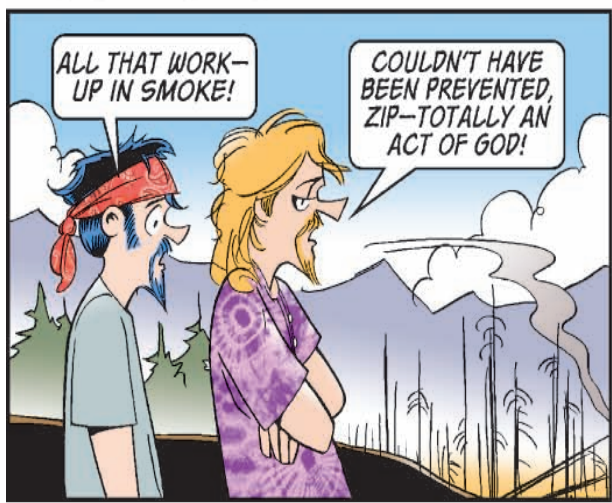
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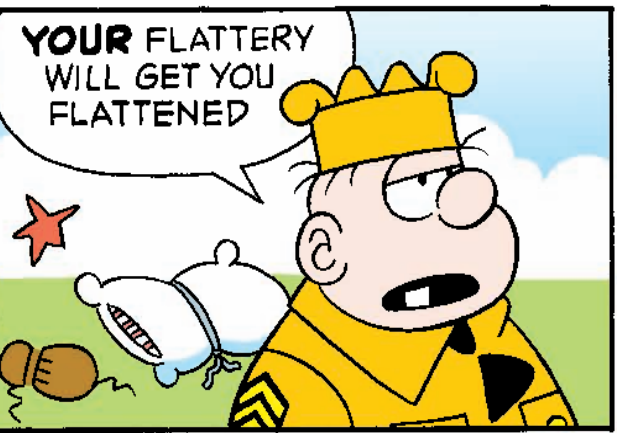
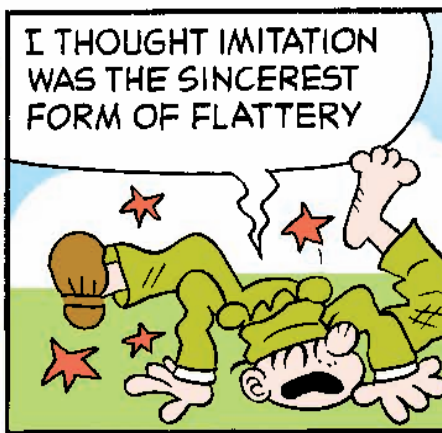
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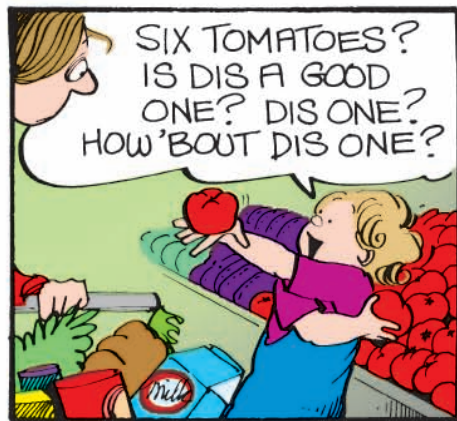
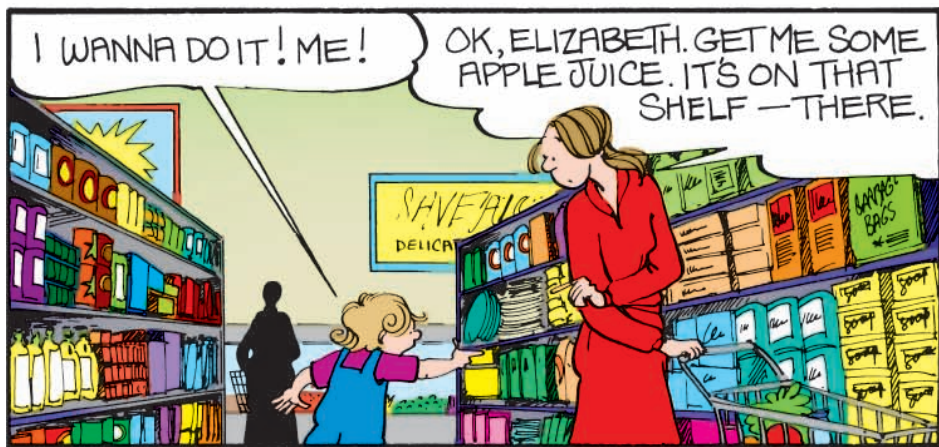
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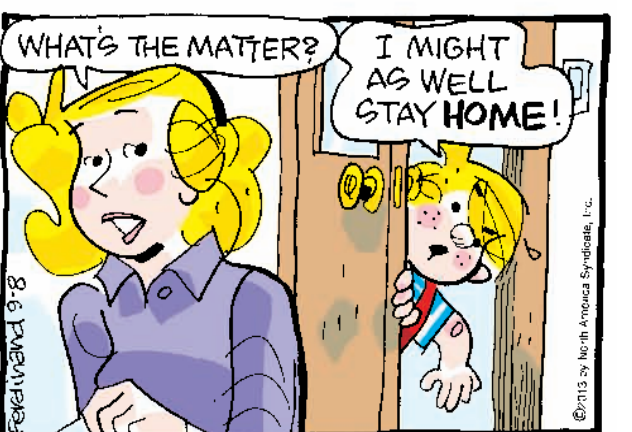
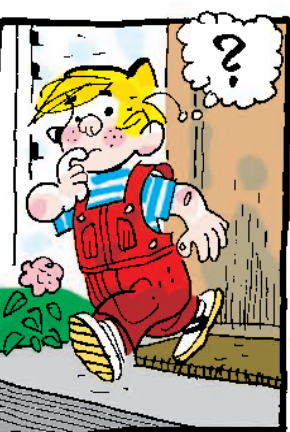
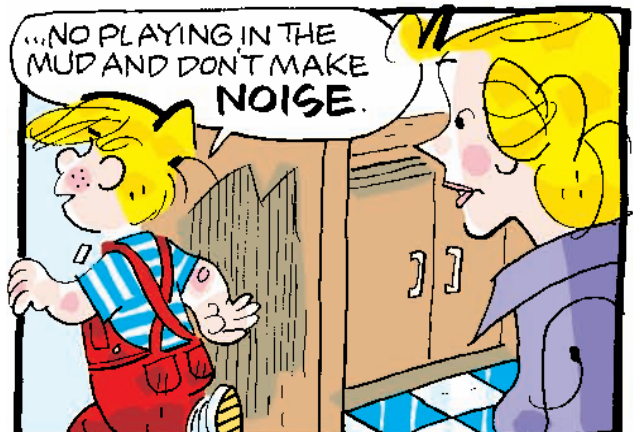
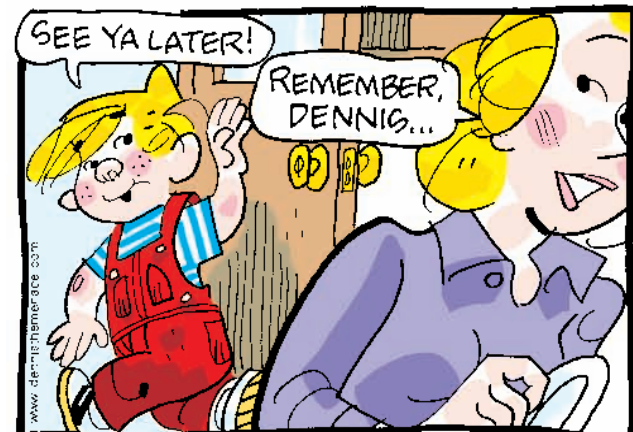
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Critic's Choice

Saturday 9 p.m. on AMC
Hell on Wheels: Cullen's (Anson Mount) position is threatened when Durant (Colm Meaney) files an injunction against Union Pacific.

Monday 10 p.m. on BRAV
Below Deck: The show set on a charter yacht has ended its freshman run, but there are still more stories to tell.

Monday Evening
Extra: Million. Shark Tank: Inside Ed. Mother: Two Men. Broke Girl: Big Bang.

Wednesday Evening
Extra: Million. Shark Tank: Inside Ed. Mod Fam: Mod Fam. Nashville: Nashville.

Tuesday 9 p.m. on LIFE
Abby's Ultimate Dance Competition: "Dare to Be You" is the title of this new episode and the theme of this week's competition.

Wednesday 10 p.m. on KEZI
Nashville: Lamar (Powers Boothe) sides with Rayna (Connie Britton) in her dispute with Teddy (Eric Close).

Thursday 8:31 p.m. on KCBY
CBS Fall Preview: Are you ready for the new television season? We realize that's a fluid term these days.

Friday 9 p.m. on KCBY
Hawaii Five-0: McGarrett's (Alex O'Loughlin) mother, Doris (Christine Lahti), enlists his help with a covert operation.

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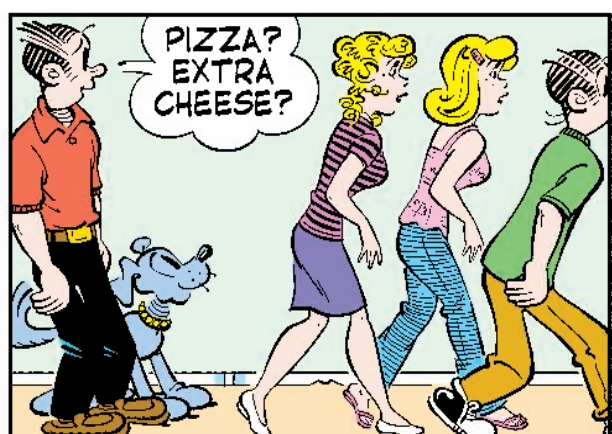
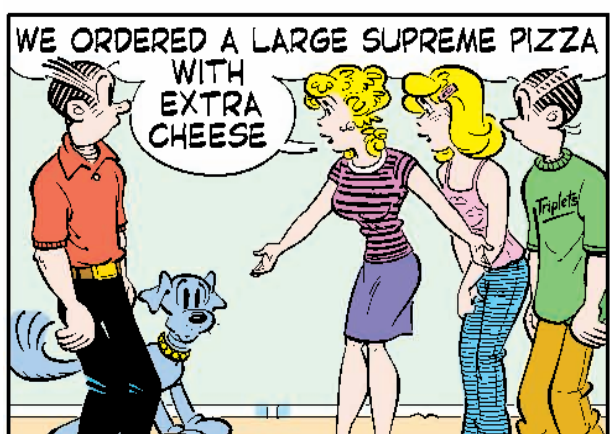
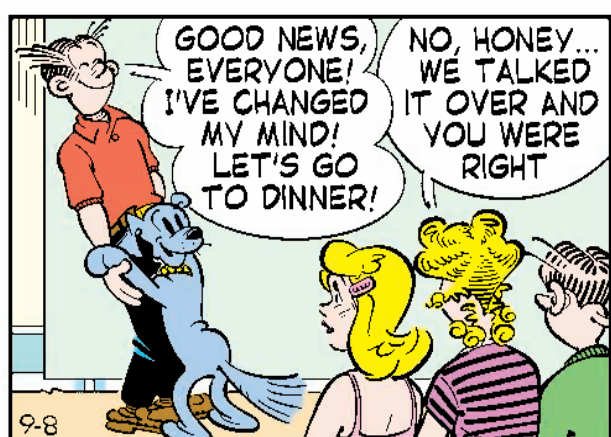
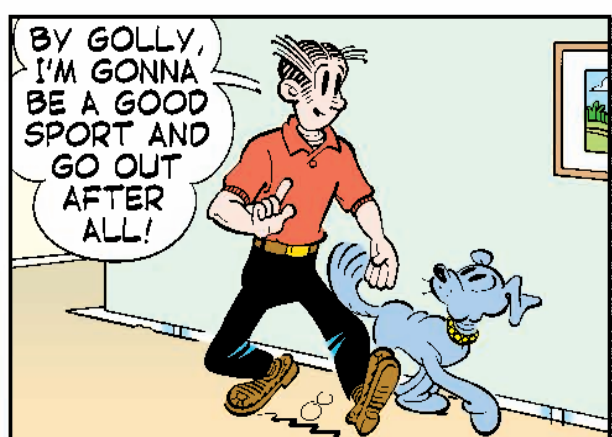
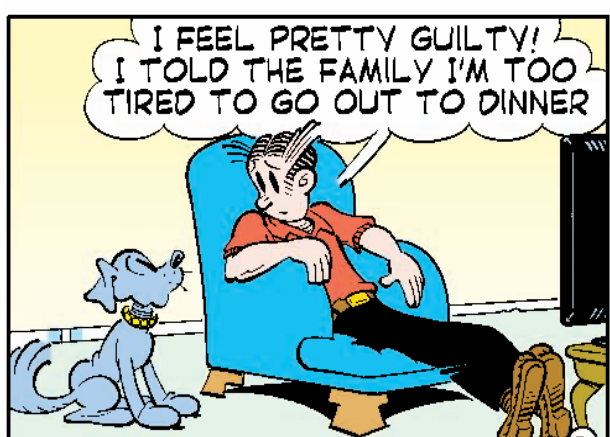


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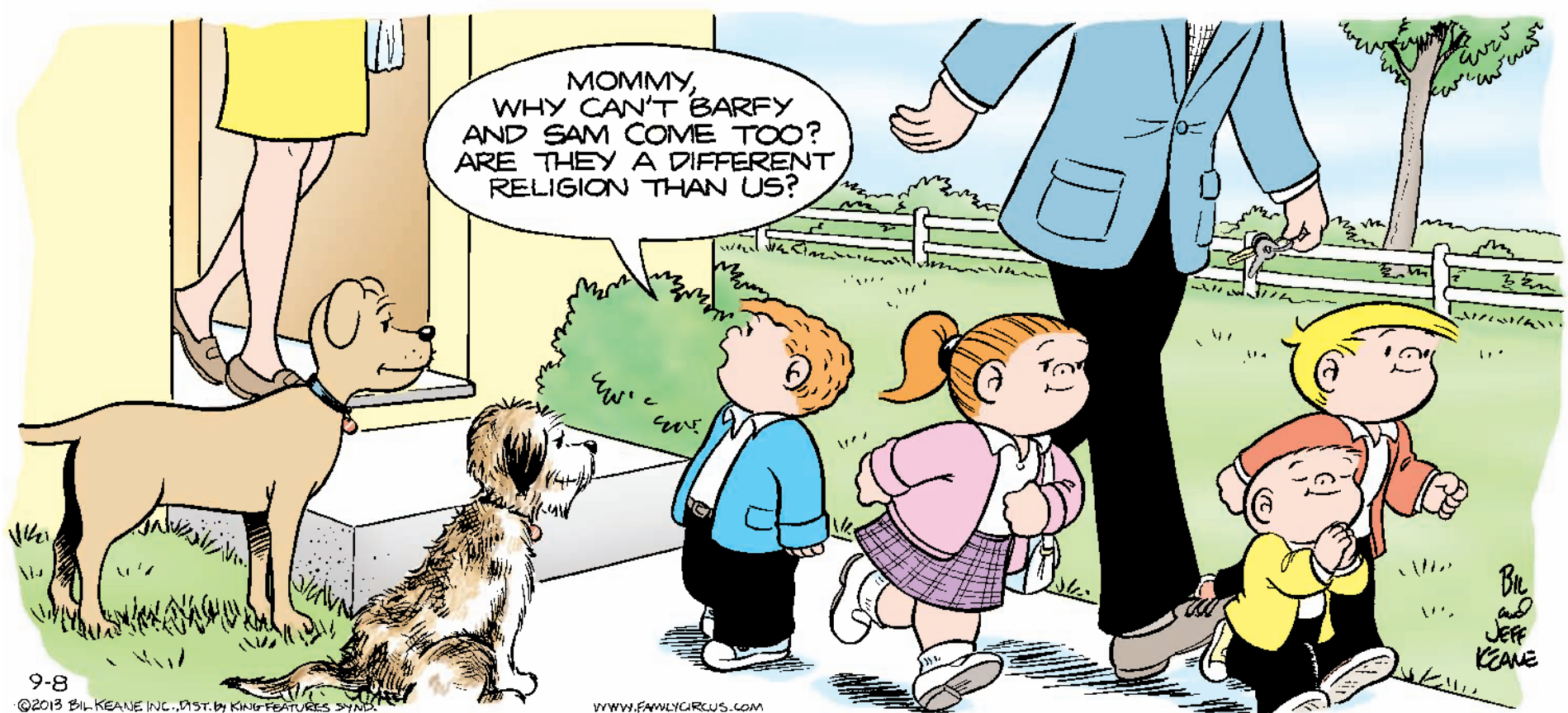
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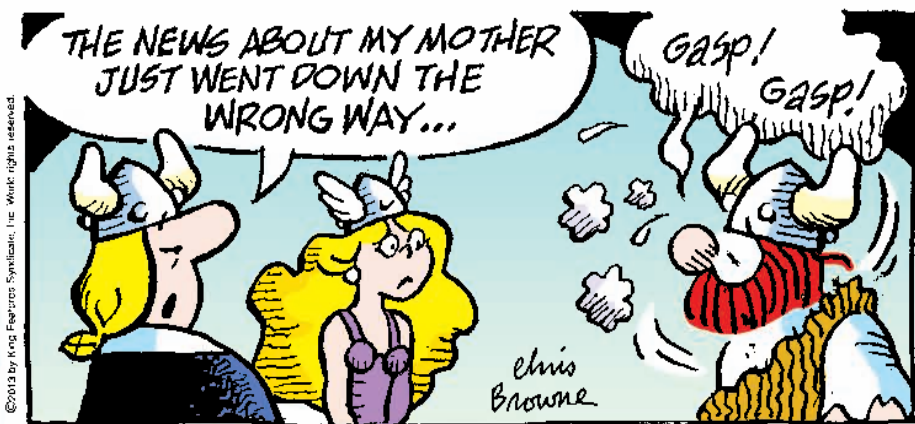
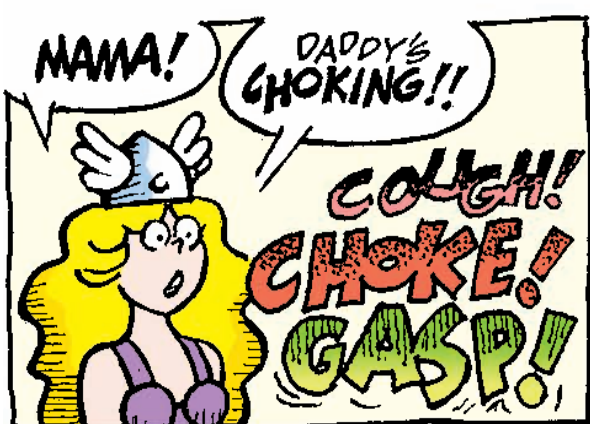
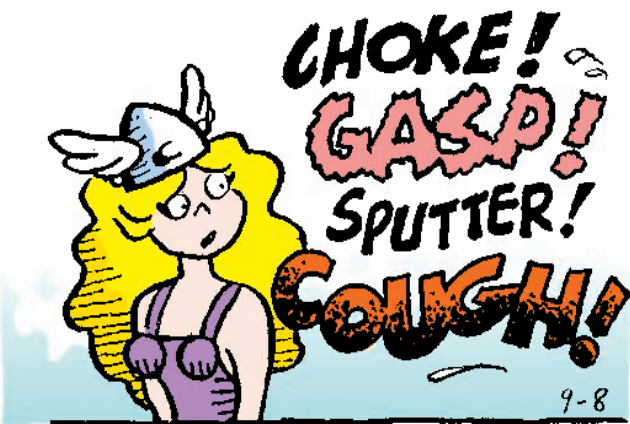
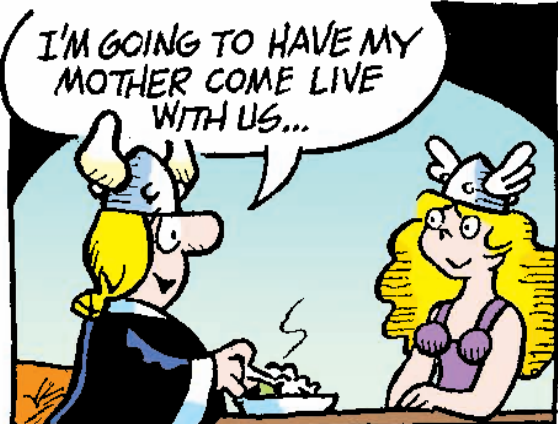
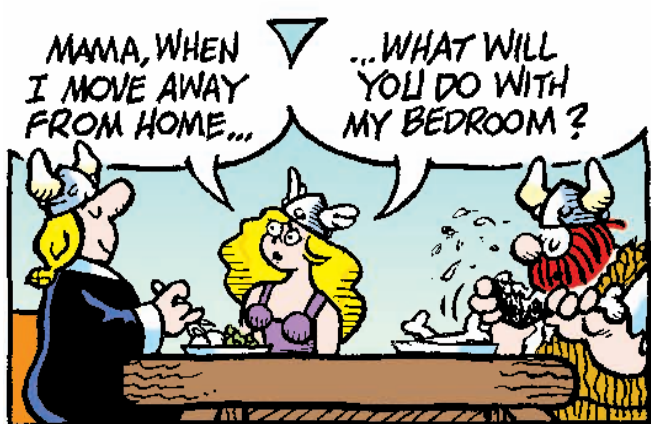
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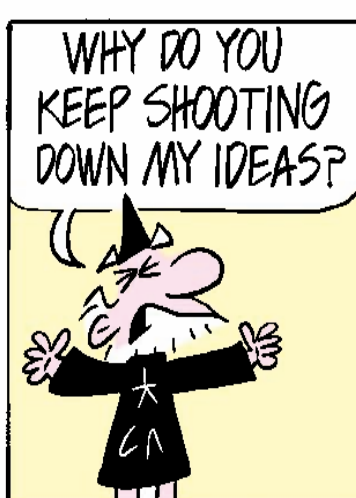
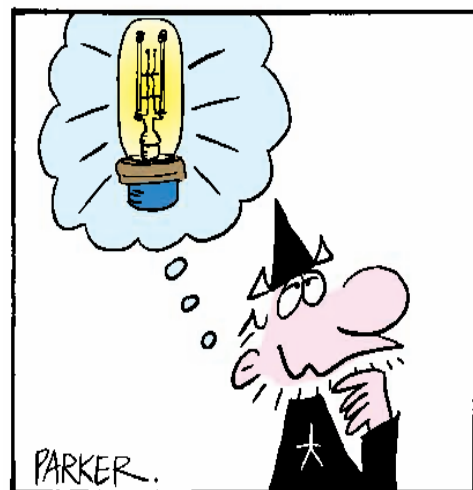
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FRANK AND JEST

LOOK! UP IN THE SKY! IT'S ABSURD! IT'S INANE! IT'S MALAPROP MAN!

MALAPROP MAN! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO A PROCESSIONAL FOOTBRAWL GAME! THE TAMPA BAY BUCKETEERS AND NEW YORK JEST ARE PLAYING.

ARE YOU A SERIOUS FAN?

YEAH, I'VE BEEN A SNEEZIN' TICKET HOLDER FOR YEARS!

ISN'T IT EARLY TO GO TO THE STADIUM?

WE HAVE A SNAILGATE PARTY IN THE BARKING LOT. I DRILL CHICKEN WINKS AND SQUARE RIBS!

DO YOU GET NERVOUS WATCHING YOUR TEAM PLAY?

YES. I'M VERY DENSE DURING THE GAMES! AND BEFORE AND AFTER, TOO!

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ZITS BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

JEREMY AND THE GUYS STOPPED BY FOR A SNACK AFTER BAND PRACTICE.

MY PUDDING!

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B.C. BY MASTROIANNI & HART

AHHHHH!

WHAT?! WHAT'S THE MATTER, SON?

I CAN'T WATCH.

IT'S THE FIRST BACK TO SCHOOL AD!

UM... THEY'VE BEEN RUNNING THOSE FOR THE PAST 10 WEEKS... SCHOOL STARTS TOMORROW.

I WATCH ENTIRELY TOO MANY ILLEGAL DOWNLOADS.

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THAT'S A NO-BRAINER—SELL YOUR OLD CAR AND USE THOSE FUNDS.

I CAN'T SELL IT—IT'S IN NEED OF TOO MANY REPAIRS.

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ARE YOU CRAZY? I'M NOT GOING TO SINK MONEY INTO A CAR I'M SELLING!

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