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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2012

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Money fight

DeFazio and Robinson run up funds for campaigns in congressional battle

BY DANIEL SIMMONS-RITCHIE
The World

It's Round 2, and if the fight's anything like the last one, it could cost \$4 million.

As November's election nears, Peter DeFazio and Art Robinson are rolling up their sleeves for another spending war for southwestern Oregon's congressional seat.

DeFazio beat Robinson in 2010 (54 percent to 45 percent), but victory didn't come cheap. His Republican challenger, aided by a New York investor, outspent the Democrat incumbent by 45 percent.

Each candidate predicts this election will rival the last for campaign donations. And, each candidate predicts, it will include a flood of special interest money.

'He's played the game'

Robinson, a chemist from Cave Junction, said DeFazio's campaign is fueled by unions and corporations he has favored in his 25 years in office.

"He's played the game," Robinson said.

"When a lobbyist comes to his office and they want something, he gives them something."

DeFazio responds that he gives no special favors and his donations are from varied sources, unlike Robinson's.

"Let's look: I have \$4,000 from Realtors," he said. "There are 12,500 Realtors in Oregon."

What's the legal limit?

Laws on campaign donations differ between states and the federal government. In a federal election, donors have three major ways to contribute:

■ Candidate: An individual (person or business) can give up to \$2,500 to a candidate's campaign committee during an election cycle.

■ PAC: An individual also can give to a political action committee. A PAC pools contributions from different donors and channels them to single or multiple candidates.

Companies, advocacy groups, and unions usually form PACs. For most PACs, an individual can give a maximum of \$5,000 each year.

■ Super PAC: An individual can give an unlimited amount to a Super PAC. This is a new type of PAC that was formed after a 2010 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Super PACs are prohibited from directly donating to candidates. However, Super PACs can spend unlimited amounts on their behalf, so long as they don't co-ordinate their actions with candidates' campaign committees.



Peter DeFazio
U.S. Representative,
4th Congressional
District, Oregon
Democrat

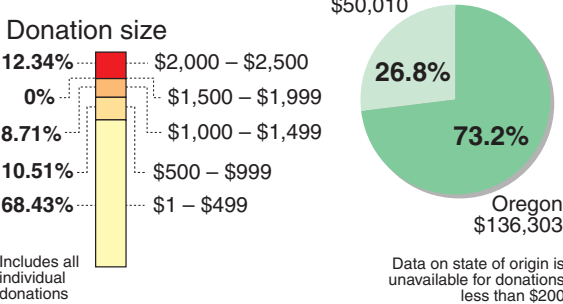


Total raised: \$828,653

Spent	Unspent
\$377,592	\$451,061

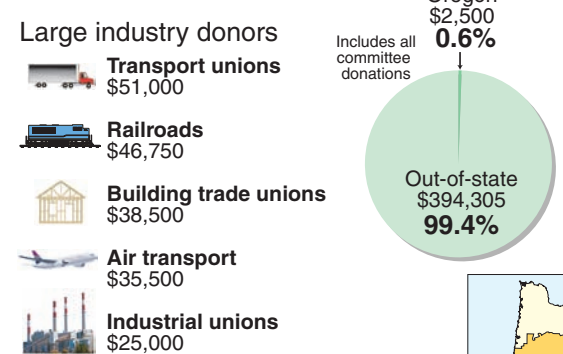
Donations from individuals

Total: \$415,694

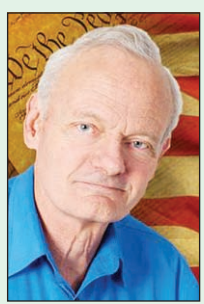


Donations from committees

Total: \$396,805



Support from Super PACs
No support received



Art Robinson
Candidate for
U.S. Representative,
4th Congressional
District, Oregon
Republican

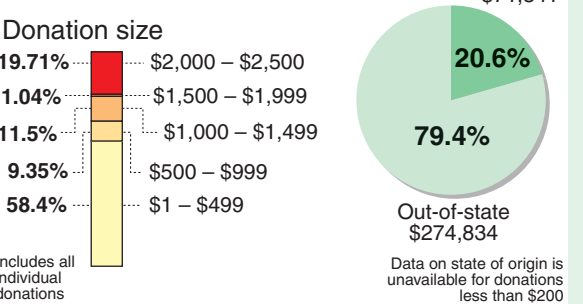


Total raised: \$601,644

Spent	Unspent
\$574,870	\$26,774

Donations from individuals

Total: \$576,658

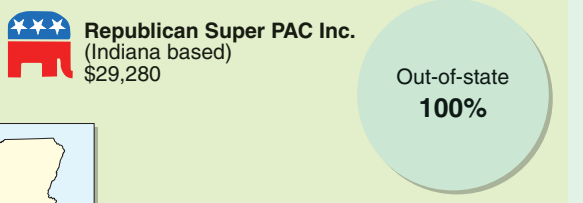


Donations from committees

None received

Support from Super PACs

\$29,280 Spending by independent entities not included in total



SOURCE: FEC, Jan. 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012
By Daniel Simmons-Ritchie and Jeff Trionfante, The World

SEE CAMPAIGN | A10

Fishers to Wyden: Debris poses peril

BY JESSIE HIGGINS
The World

CHARLESTON — We've all heard the predictions: Tsunami debris is piling up along the Oregon coast, and winter storms should blow in even more.

State and federal agencies and nonprofit groups are preparing to deal with the onslaught as it hits the beach.

But Friday afternoon, several local fishermen told U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden (D-Portland) they are more concerned about debris still at sea.

"When this shows up, it is going to change how we operate," said Paul Merz, a Charleston-based fisherman.

Merz said debris the size of the 47-ton Japanese dock that landed on Agate Beach in June could easily wipe out

SEE WYDEN | A10

No war talk in GOP speech

A Republican convention first since '52



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — With America embroiled in its longest armed conflict, Mitt Romney became the first Republican since 1952 to accept his party's nomination without mentioning war.

Three election cycles after the 2001 terrorist attacks, neither Romney nor his running mate, Rep. Paul Ryan, had anything to say about terrorism or war while on their party's biggest stage. The only one who did Thursday was actor Clint Eastwood, who won cheers for suggesting invading Afghanistan was a mistake and calling for an immediate withdrawal of troops — a line that might have earned boos and catcalls four years ago.

The Romney strategy reflects the weak public support for the Afghanistan war, fatigue over a decade of terrorism fears and the central role of the economy in the campaign. But it was still a remarkable shift in tone for a party that, even in times of peace, has used the specter of war to call for greater military spending and tough foreign policy.

Candidates Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon criticized the handling of the Vietnam War. Bob Dole said the way to prevent conflict is to prepare for more, greater wars than a country will need to fight. Ronald Reagan warned that a weak nation would tempt the Soviet Union.

"Four times in my lifetime America has gone to war, bleeding the lives of its young men into

SEE SPEECH | A10

INSIDE

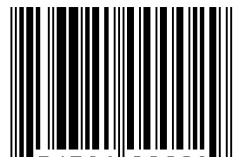
Police reports	A2	Sports	B1
What's Up	A3	Comics	C5
South Coast	A3	Classifieds	C6
Opinion	A4	Puzzles	C7

DEATHS

Darrell Noble, North Bend	Leota McCullough, Bandon
Elmyra McWhinney, Myrtle Point	James Davis, Brookings
Mary McLean, Charleston	Elaine Wolpert, Coos Bay
Randall Harless, Coos Bay	Ernest Whitney, Coos Bay
Jeffery Ford, North Bend	Obituaries A5
Alice Hansen, Creswell	

FORECAST

Mostly sunny
66/49
Weather | A10



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South Coast

Managing Editor **James Casey** • 541-269-1222, ext. 239

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

Boaters rescue capsized sailors

THE WORLD

Five people, including a 2-year-old child, were rescued by good Samaritans after their boat capsized Thursday near Charleston Harbor.

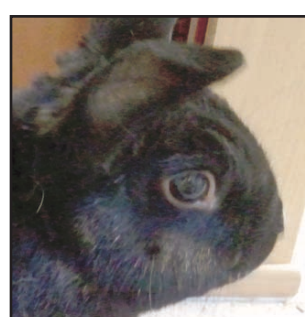
The 13-foot boat capsized around 1 p.m. due to heavy winds and waves. The child was wearing a life jacket and nobody was injured.

The other four on board were identified as Allen Tron, 55; Sonya Whynot, 44; Tyler Tron, 26; and Allena Hayward, 21.

All five were visiting from Klamath Falls and were camping at Bastendorff County Park.

The Coast Guard recovered the capsized boat. The Coos County sheriff's office is continuing the investigation of the incident.

Pets of the Week



Jack



Dumpster

Pacific Cove Humane Society

Pacific Cove Humane Society is featuring a bunny and dog of the week, available for adoption through its "People-to-People" pet-matching service.

■ Jack is a good looking black bunny with a great disposition. He's very affectionate. He gets along with cats, dogs and people of all ages. He's almost litter box trained and prefers to be inside, though best not left out of his cage if he's alone.

■ Dumpster is a sweet natured, 7-month-old, black and white male mix that will be neutered soon. He was rescued from a dumpster when just a few weeks old. Great with cats, dogs and people of all ages. He's very affectionate.

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

Marriages

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

Edward Perry and Alvene Vitek both of North Bend.

Andrew Piper and Froukje Vanlanen both of Myrtle Point.

Peter Church and Jessica Kaltenbach both of Coos Bay. Jordan Coggins and Mariah Chambers both of Lakeside.

Douglas Grisham of Lakeside and Lovonne Pritchard of Pahrump, Nev.

Eric Aleskus and Hilary Wallace both of Coos Bay.

Joseph Schnur and Hang Thi Ha both of Bandon.

Brent Reese and Erin O'Connell both of Bandon.

Justin Tobey and Karley Swanson both of North Bend.

Teddy Stallard and Amy Kinyon both of Powers.

Joshua Perkins of North Bend and Stephanie Rae of Coos Bay.

Derek Coonfare of Coos Bay and Chelsea Pierson of North Bend.

Austin Hensley and Mindy Tweed both of North Bend.

Gary Haga and Jacquelyn Pankey both of North Bend.

Austin Stevens and Whitney Johnson both of Coquille.

Mathew Wilbanks and Brandy Robert both of Coos Bay.

Blake Winfrey and Nicole Taylor both of Coos Bay.

Cody Murphey of Lapine and Malisa Weber of Coos Bay.

Christopher Penuel and Hazel Darling both of North Bend.

Joseph Gray and Ashley Murphy both of North Bend.

Joseph Clack and Jana

Moore both of Salem.

Daniel Hogan and Jessica Sackett both of Coos Bay.

David Schlosser and Elizabeth Byerly both of North Bend.

Divorces

The following people have filed for divorces at the clerk's office at the Coos County Courthouse.

David Elliott of Bandon and Monica Elliott of Coos Bay.

Sean Erickson of Bandon and Regine Erickson of Bandon.

Isaac Linville of Coos Bay and Tiffany Robertson of Coos Bay.

Duane Mardock of Coos Bay and Michele Mardock of Redmond.

David Robert of Cornelius and Wanda Robert of Coos Bay.

Births

BAY AREA HOSPITAL

Irelynn Pearle Wallace was born at 7:27 p.m. on Aug. 8, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 8 7/8 ounces. Parents are Tyler Wallace and Tiffany Ruddell of Coos Bay.

Emerson Kayte Crochetier was born at 6:17 a.m. on Aug. 9, 2012, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces. Parents are Russell and Kelsy Crochetiere of Coquille.

Kendall William Joseph Poe was born at 3:16 a.m. on Aug. 10, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 13 7/8 ounces. Parents are Michael Poe and Kimberly Schiller of Powers.

Danzig Hendrix Zemlicka was born at 1:35 p.m. on Aug. 10, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Parents are Eric Zemlicka and Kristie Collins of Port Orford.

Jordan Owen Woods was born at 5:23 p.m. on Aug. 10, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 7 7/8 ounces. Parents are Richard Woods and Jessamine Young of Coos Bay.

Keiran Meghana Logan was born at 7:55 p.m. on Aug. 10, 2012, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces. Parents are Cale and Tina

Logan of North Bend.

Kimber Faye Dean was born at 9:07 p.m. on Aug. 10, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Parents are Seth Dean and Hayley McKinley of North Bend.

Elinor Belle Combs was born at 4:28 a.m. on Aug. 11, 2012, weighing 5 pounds, 1/4 ounce. Parents are Andrew and Andrea Combs of Myrtle Point.

Severa Raejean Sharma Chaco was born at 3:56 p.m. on Aug. 11, 2012, weighing 2 pounds, 15 ounces. Parents are August and Priyanka Chaco of Coos Bay.

Lexi Don Wells was born at 8:53 p.m. on Aug. 11, 2012, weighing 5 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces. Parents are Cody and Teresa Wells of Coos Bay.

Lukas Daniel Artac was born at 1:52 p.m. on Aug. 12, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Parents are Chris and Robin Artac of Coos Bay.

Willow Eve Rasmussen was born at 10:44 p.m. on Aug. 12, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces. Parents are Joe Rasmussen and Shasta Paquin of Bandon.

Thefts & Mischief

COOS BAY

Aug. 29, 7:14 a.m., criminal trespass, 800 block of Elrod Avenue.

Aug. 29, 7:56 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 1200 block of Fenwick Avenue.

Aug. 29, 8:54 a.m., burglary, 1000 block of Ingersoll Avenue.

Aug. 29, 8:55 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 1300 block of Sanford Avenue.

Aug. 29, 9:01 a.m., theft, 900 block of South Fourth Street.

Aug. 29, 9:12 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 1400 block of Seagate.

Aug. 29, 9:20 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 1800 block of Seagate.

Aug. 29, 9:53 a.m., theft, 900 block of Augustine.

Aug. 29, 10 a.m., burglary, 100 block of Central Avenue.

Aug. 29, 10:03 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 900 block of Sanford Avenue.

Aug. 29, 10:42 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 1100 block of Fenwick Avenue.

Aug. 29, 11:41 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 900 block of Fenwick Avenue.

Aug. 29, 12:15 p.m., shoplifter, 100 block of South Seventh Street.

Aug. 29, 12:36 p.m., theft, 700 block of South First Street.

Aug. 29, 2 p.m., theft, 600 block

of Noble Avenue.

Aug. 29, 2:27 p.m., theft, 1000 block of South First Street.

Aug. 29, 2:47 p.m., shoplifter, Walmart, 2051 Newmark Ave.

Aug. 29, 3:27 p.m., harassment, 800 block of Pacific Avenue.

Aug. 29, 3:33 p.m., fraud, Walmart.

Aug. 29, 3:35 p.m., dispute, Woodland Drive and Ocean Boulevard.

Aug. 29, 4:40 p.m., assault, 900 block of Newmark Avenue.

Aug. 29, 5:11 p.m., theft, 100 block of North Cammann Street.

Aug. 29, 5:19 p.m., burglary, 1200 block of Fenwick Avenue.

Aug. 29, 6:17 p.m., dispute, 1500 block of Newmark Avenue.

Aug. 29, 7:07 p.m., criminal trespass, 100 block of North Cammann Street.

Aug. 29, 7:33 p.m., assault, 900 block of West 17th Street.

Aug. 29, 8:03 p.m., dispute, 300 block of South Sixth Street.

Aug. 29, 10:32 p.m., criminal trespass, 300 block of South Ninth Street.

Aug. 30, 4:27 a.m., harassment, 2700 block of Woodland Drive.

Aug. 30, 8:51 a.m., fraud, 500 block of North Cammann Street.

Aug. 30, 9:15 a.m., shoplifter, 100 block of South Seventh Street.

Aug. 30, 11:54 a.m., counterfeit money, 64000 block of Penny

Road.

Aug. 30, 12:22 p.m., child abuse, 500 block of South Main Street.

Aug. 30, 12:36 p.m., criminal mischief, 600 block of Montgomery Avenue.

Aug. 30, 1:25 p.m., assault, 1100 block of South First Street.

Aug. 30, 1:41 p.m., harassment, 1200 block of 10th Street.

Aug. 30, 2:32 p.m., fight, 1000 block of South Broadway.

Aug. 30, 2:57 p.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 400 block of North Bayshore Drive.

Aug. 30, 5:39 p.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 500 block of North Cammann Street.

Aug. 31, 12:17 a.m., disorderly conduct, Walmart, 2051 Newmark Ave.

NORTH BEND

Aug. 29, 7:56 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 1800 block of Roosevelt Street.

Aug. 29, 8:02 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 400 block of Simpson Avenue.

Aug. 29, 10:46 a.m., theft, Harrison Avenue and Vermont Avenue.

Aug. 29, 11:05 a.m., disorderly conduct, 2700 block of Virginia Avenue.

Aug. 29, 6:31 p.m., harassment, 1700 block of Meade Street.

Aug. 30, 11:25 a.m., child neglect, Sheridan Avenue and Commercial Street.

Aug. 30, 11:55 a.m., shoplifter, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.

Aug. 30, 1:48 p.m., shoplifter,

2200 block of Newmark Avenue.

Aug. 30, 3:50 p.m., shoplifter, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.

Aug. 30, 9:24 p.m., man arrested for criminal trespass, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.

COQUILLE

Aug. 29, 1:10 p.m., disorderly conduct, 200 block of state Highway 42.

Aug. 30, 10:59 a.m., theft, first block of state Highway 42.

COOS COUNTY

Aug. 29, 2:53 a.m., fight, 63000 block of Edward Road.

Aug. 29, 11:09 a.m., arrest for criminal trespass, Charleston boat basin.

Aug. 29, 1:03 p.m., criminal trespass, 54000 block of Morrison Road.

Aug. 29, 1:13 p.m., criminal trespass, state Highway 42 South and Bates Road.

Aug. 29, 3:55 p.m., burglary, 52000 block of Old Broadbent Road.

Aug. 29, 5:25 p.m., arrest for strangulation, 67000 block of Spinreel Road.

Aug. 29, 6:48 p.m., dispute, Charleston boat basin.

Aug. 30, 10:02 a.m., theft, 66000 block of Roy Road.

Aug. 30, 10:48 a.m., theft, 62000 block of Red Dike Road.

Aug. 30, 12:34 p.m., harassment, 63000 block of Adirondack Road.

Aug. 30, 1:00 p.m., criminal mischief, Myrtle Point area.

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South Coast

Managing Editor **James Casey** • 541-269-1222, ext. 239

theworldlink.com/news/local

what's UP

TODAY

Sand Jam 7 9 a.m., Oregon Dunes Raceway at Box Car, 92799 Trans-Pacific Highway, North Bend. Sign up begins at 8 a.m. Schedule and information at 541-480-9338 <http://www.oregondunesraceway.com/>

Lakeside Lions' Club All Car, Truck & Cycle Show 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., behind Lakeside City Library, 915 North Lake Road, Lakeside. Coffee and donuts by donation in the morning and barbecue lunch: Pulled pork sandwich, \$7 or hamburger, \$6. Preregister for \$10; registration prior to show, \$15. Proceeds benefit Lions Sight and Hearing program. Call 541-260-5788 or 541-294-1287

Labor Day Regatta 11 a.m., North Tenmile Lake, Lakeside. 541-756-3201

Arts, Wine & Seafood Festival "Fun in the Sun" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., East 11th Street, Port Orford. Arts & crafts, food and wine vendors; Motorcycle show and shine and Masonic Fresh Fish Fry, noon; live music, 2 p.m. and art walk, 5-7 p.m. 541-366-1149

Art By The Bay 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Bay Front Loop - Winchester Bay. Live music by The Worn Out Frets, working artists, canine and kids events.

Port Orford Farmer's Market 9 a.m. to noon, Hawthorne Gallery, Battle Rock, Port Orford. 541-287-2000

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

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

Coos County Democrats election headquarters grand opening 4-6 p.m., Pony Village Mall, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend. No charge, refreshments will be served.

"My What a Circus" or "Keep Your Big Hands Off My Big-foot" 8 p.m., Sawdust Theatre, 114 N. Adams St.,

Coquille. Reserve seating, \$12.50. Tickets: Bree's Upscale Resale in Coquille or at the door. 541-396-4563, 541-294-3498

Coos Bay Speedway Circle Track Races, Pit gate noon, front gate 4 p.m., racing 6:30 p.m., Coos Bay Speedway, 94320 U.S. Highway 42, Coos Bay. Cost: adults \$10, Sr/military/student \$8, kids under 6 free, family pass (two adults and three students) \$25. 541-269-2474

SUNDAY

Sand Jam 7 9 a.m., Oregon Dunes Raceway at Box Car, 92799 Trans-Pacific Highway, North Bend. Sign up begins at 8 a.m. Schedule and information at 541-480-9338 <http://www.oregondunesraceway.com/>

Labor Day Regatta 11 a.m., North Tenmile Lake, Lakeside. 541-756-3201

The Williams Family 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Victory Tabernacle Church, 360 E. Third, Coquille. Family entertainment. A blend of music, testimony and entertainment by members of the Williams family. 541-396-4500

Arts, Wine & Seafood Festival "Fun in the Sun" 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., East 11th Street, Port Orford. Arts & crafts, food and wine vendors, Classic car show; Chamber of Commerce Albacore Tuna BBQ, noon; open talent show with cash prizes, 2 p.m.

Bandon Feeds the Hungry Variety Show Auditions 2:30 p.m., Ocean Crest Elementary School gymnasium, 1040 Allegheny Ave., Bandon. 541-347-1585

Art By The Bay 10-6 p.m., Bay Front Loop - Winchester Bay. Live music by Souplie, working artists, canine and kids events.

Coos Bay Farmer's Market 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Central Avenue across from visitors center.

Coos Bay Speedway Circle Track Races, Pit gate noon, front gate 4 p.m., racing 6:30 p.m., Coos Bay Speedway, 94320 U.S. Highway 42, Coos Bay. Cost: adults \$10, Sr/military/student \$8, kids under 6 free, family pass (two adults and three students) \$25. 541-269-2474

No new mayor for CB or NB

THE WORLD

Coos Bay's and North Bend's mayors both will run for reelection unopposed Nov. 6.

Neither Crystal Shoji of Coos Bay or Rick Wetherell will face opposition, but three councilor's slots in each city will be contested. All are for four-year terms. Here are the races:

North Bend

Mayor: Rick Wetherell (current mayor, running unopposed)
City council (three seats):

Home rule charter proposal goes on road

Proponents of a ballot measure to govern Coos County with a home rule charter will hold seminars across the region.

Five citizens from Americans For Responsive Responsible Representative Government will present information on the 40-page document in four locations.

If adopted by voters Nov. 6, Coos County's government will change drastically. Among the changes, voters would need to ratify a wide array of commissioner decisions, and the human resources director would

Kyle Daniels, Mike Erbele (current city councilor), Howard Graham (current city councilor), Timm Slater. **Leaving:** Janet Rubin (city councilor)

Coos Bay

Mayor: Crystal Shoji (current mayor, running unopposed)
City council: Gene Melton (current city councilor), Mike Vaughan (current city councilor), Dennis Dater, Mark Daily, Kyle Zender, and Dax Davidson. **Leaving:** Jon Hanson (city councilor)

become an elected position.

All the meetings will start at 6 p.m. Locations include:

- The Owen Building, North Adams and Second Street, Coquille; Wednesday, Sept. 12.
- OSU, Myrtle Point; Tuesday, Sept. 18.
- The Red Lion Motel, 1313 N Bayshore Drive, Coos Bay; Wednesday, Oct. 10. Purchase meals starting at 5:15 p.m.
- ESD building on Teakwood Avenue, Coos Bay; Thursday, Oct. 11; Americans for Prosperity meeting, open to the public. Sandwiches for sale starting at 5:30 p.m..

Cruise line says ship didn't pass stranded boat

BY JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

Six months after two Panamanian fishermen died at sea, an American cruise line says it has new information that contradicts claims that one of its ships ignored the drifting fishing boat's distress signals.

Princess Cruises said in a statement Thursday that it compared a video of the fishermen's boat when it was found off Ecuador with a photograph of the boat taken by birdwatchers aboard the Star Princess off Panama last March and concluded they were not the same.

The birdwatchers notified the ship's crew that men on the small boat were signaling and appeared to be in trouble, but the ship never changed course to help them. Princess, based in Santa Clarita, Calif., has said that word never reached the captain, and the crew on the bridge saw no signs of distress.

Rescued fisherman Adrian Vasquez and the families of the two fishermen who died are suing the cruise line.

The video, taken by

someone on the fishing boat that rescued Vasquez, clearly shows the name "Fifty Cent" painted in big red letters on the bow, while the photo of the boat taken from the deck of the Star Princess does not.

The cruise line said it had the video and the photo analyzed by Michael Snyder, a retired photo analyst and photogrammetry expert from NASA's Johnson Space Center, who concluded that they were different boats.

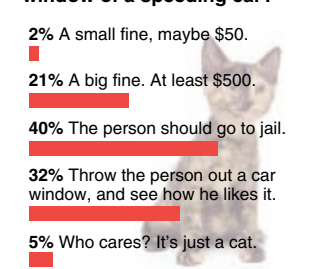
Jeff Gilligan, of Portland, who took photos of a small boat from the deck of the Star Princess, said he had no comment on whether it is the same boat.

Princess added that the captain of the fishing boat that rescued Vasquez gave a sworn statement saying Vasquez never said anything about seeing a cruise ship pass by when he told of his ordeal.

A drift analysis charting the movements of the two boats by Weather Routing Inc., a meteorological consulting firm, concluded it was unlikely the Fifty Cent was the boat sighted by the passengers, Princess said.

Online poll results

What is a suitable punishment for throwing a kitten from the window of a speeding car?



Poll results from 2,364 online respondents. May not add up to 100% due to rounding. **Not a scientific poll.**

By Jeff Trionfante, The World
New poll question: What's your perspective on the Jordan Cove LNG project? Answer online at www.theworldlink.com

Another wolf pack in Oregon

GRANTS PASS (AP) — State biologists have identified a new wolf pack in northeastern Oregon's Eagle Cap Wilderness.

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife wolf coordinator Russ Morgan said Friday that the discovery brings to five the number of packs with pups.

If four of those packs still have two pups each by

December, that would mark a milestone toward taking wolves off the state endangered species list.

The state wolf plan calls for delisting the gray wolf after four packs successfully produce pups for three years in a row. While achieving that goal would lift the listing statewide, protections would still be exercised for wolves in the western third of the state

until wolves establish breeding packs there.

Morgan said he was back-packing on the west side of the Eagle Cap Wilderness outside Joseph last weekend when he heard howls, and found two adult wolves with five pups on the west side of the upper Minam River drainage.

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Public Forum

Cheers & Jeers

Curd is the word

Cheers to Face Rock Creamery, which broke ground last week in Bandon. And cheers to Bandon city leaders, who backed the public-private project despite strident opposition from foes of public investment. It's a praiseworthy success story for urban renewal.



Kitty hawks

Catnip-scented cheers to Myrtle Point officials, who negotiated a deal to reduce a local woman's herd of tabbies. Animal hoarders always mean well, but they pose a challenge to local officials and neighborhood houses.



Friend of FIDO

Speaking of pets, cheers and a wag of the tail to Nicole Willis, departing for Colorado after four years of caring for strays at the Coos County Animal Shelter. And cheers to the devoted volunteers who will fill in until a replacement arrives.



Unappetizing

Jeers to the fellow who urinated in a Portland reservoir last year. Officials drained 7.5 million gallons of drinking water. This week the guy got sentenced to community service — in a food bank. Hmmm. Is that really a good place for this guy?



Aiming for the sky

Cheers for the Coos County airport board's efforts to establish air service from North Bend to the inland West. Whether destination turns out to be Denver or Salt Lake, a new route would open many opportunities for east-bound travelers.



Kids on grids

The thump of colliding shoulder pads. The slap of a volleyball drilled across the net. Fall sports are upon us, with all the drama, discipline and dreams of young athletes greeting a new season. Play fair, kids, and stay safe.



What do you think?

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

Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday: **1,973**

Utilize empty lots for dog parks

Regarding the dog park, wanted by many residents of Coos Bay/North Bend, I think a good location would be at the vacant site of where the fire hall used to be. For some reason, the city of Coos Bay already paved a path from the corner of where the fire hall was to where the Lockhart building was and added wood chips at the corners. We could make these vacant lots into a dog park!

They are both connected to each other. This may attract more foot traffic to Central Avenue, as well as Anderson Avenue. Just think, there are so many dog owners in this area! And after letting their dogs have fun, they may go walk around downtown and check out the scene.

We need a dog park, and we have to do something with those lots. I'm not sure what the dog owners have in mind for the size of a park, but this is an idea. And make sure you have proper disposal bags for responsible pet owners!

Austin Hill
 Summer

Wetlands for the people? Not on your life

This is regarding the Winter Lake Wetland project.

Leo Kuntz of Nahalem Marine kept saying it was "our" project. It isn't our project. It's Fred Messerle, Bandon Biota, China Camp Sun Club and Isenhart's project. Leo Kuntz has a lot of money to make if this project goes through, since his company will do the work. These wealthy landowners want to turn Winter Lake into a wetland so they will have trading clout with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

They want to reroute China Camp Creek, saying it will be put back to its historic flowway. That's a fallacy since historically, China Camp Creek went right through Charlie and Sharon Waterman's property.

Fred Messerle kept saying that they were just in the planning stages, and that is why they haven't got private landowners more involved. They were set to get grant money from the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board for this project to go forward when we found out about this OWEB meeting by accident. The landowners called an emergency meeting and faxed letters to OWEB.

OWEB had been erroneously led to believe all the landowners were on board and agreeing with this project. Because of our letters, OWEB will not award the grant

money until this project is studied further.

How can we believe these people have the best interest of the folks of the valley at heart?

Steve Denny of The Nature Conservancy doesn't want our input, because we have concerns about losing the use of our property.

"The impact on individual landowners would be subject to negotiation on compensation or whatever," Fred Messerle stated an article in The World. We don't want compensation or whatever. We want to garden, raise hay and livestock and recreate on our property as it is.

There's a conflict of interest here for Fred Messerle, since he's a Coos County commissioner who should be helping the common folk of Coos County. He's also a major landowner who benefit from this project, and he's chairman of the Beaver Slough Drainage District. This project will flood the drainage district. We the people of Winter Lake and Garden Valley have paid taxes to this drainage district that they now want to flood.

If this project affects my neighbor adversely, then it affects me, especially if I don't do my part to stop it.

Gail Olsen
 Coquille

The clear choice for Oregon Senate

Thank you for allowing me to communicate why I believe Scott Roberts is a superior candidate for Oregon's Senate District 5.

Dr. Roberts is a common-sense community leader with his priorities and integrity firmly in place. Because he is a man of integrity, my reasons for supporting him are his three highest priorities:

- Improving our economy and promoting job creation.
- Providing accessible health care in an affordable and efficient manner.
- Taking substantive steps to improve our education system.

Beyond that, he is intimately acquainted with the rigors and struggles of everyday life on the Oregon Coast as husband, father, community leader, small businessman and a professional in the medical field.

His opponent, as co-speaker of the Oregon house last session, prevented many job bills from ever hitting the floor of the House for debate, denying Oregonians the jobs they would have provided. That was in a legislative session supposedly dedicated to improving our faltering economy. Dr. Roberts has concrete ideas from using our

Write to us

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

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

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

abundant resources to develop family wage quality job and returning Oregon to its rightful place as a major player in the Pacific Rim economies.

His opponent is not in the medical field as is Dr. Roberts, who is eminently qualified to deal with current health issues at the forefront of our public debates. As a doctor, he is uniquely equipped to deal with these issues, with hands on knowledge of what works and what does not.

His opponent has spent much time in public education and is deeply beholden to the NEA and other public workers unions, and is therefore compromised in his ability to impartially look at one of the state's major areas of involvement, education. Dr. Roberts is a staunch supporter of maximum parental choice in education. He believes that while there should be adequate spending for public schooling, there should also be a level playing field for all other options. As a father of four, he has experience with public, private and home schooling and is not strapped to one entrenched model, nor to any union contributions to his campaign.

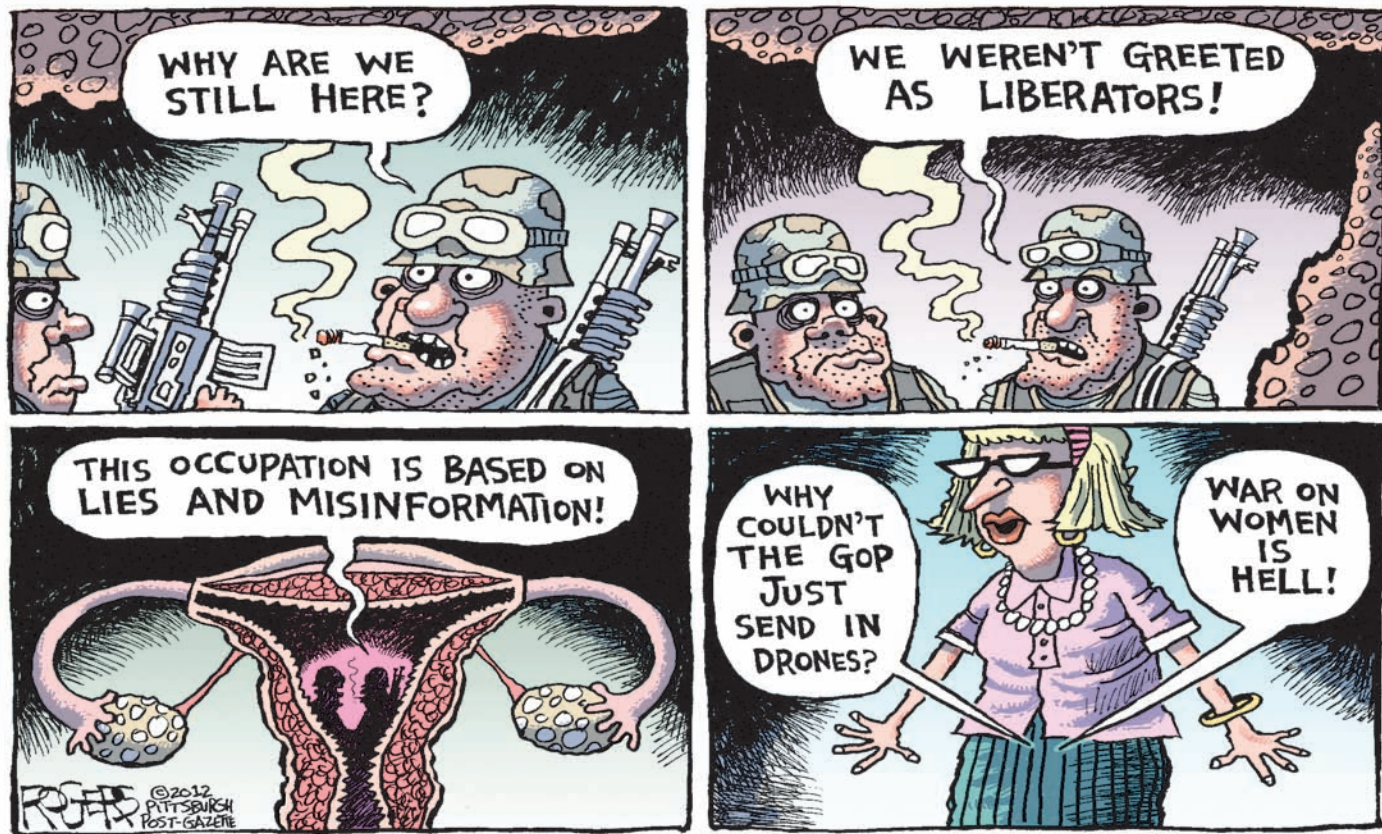
He is our best choice.

Anita R. Conn
 Coos Bay

Recent murder causes safety concerns

If a man as capable as Randy Harless could be beaten and stabbed to death outside his home, then what does that mean for the rest of the citizens of Coos County? I personally am thinking of possessing a firearm for the first time in my life. This violent act of murder is enough to terrify anyone!

Judie Shibles
 Coos Bay



Kudos

Another successful Kool Coastal Nights

The Kool Coastal Cruisers would like to thank the Winchester Bay Merchants Association for helping to make this year's Kool Coastal Nights another successful event. It continues to be one of the best shows on the Oregon Coast, and we thank all of those who attend every year, whether you are entering a vehicle or just there to look at them.

So many people volunteer their time to help it all come together, and while you are too many to mention, we still want you to know we appreciate you. Our community has an abundance of kindness, support and love for activities to keep us going. We should be very proud in all that we can accomplish when we come together with the same goals despite our differences. The more that are willing to help the less stressful it is on a small group.

So, kudos to all of you from the Kool Coastal Cruisers.

Virginia Hert
 Winchester Bay

Proceeds will help fund community projects

Once again, our annual yard sale at Sturdivant Park on Aug. 18, was a success.

The proceeds from the sale go to community projects, most of them youth programs,

and to Doernbecher Hospital.

We want to give a big thank you to the following for their help and support which made this sale happen: all the customers, Doug and Christy Brance, Myrtle Point Herald, The World, The Coquille Sentinel, Pepsi Cola, Wadsworth Garbage Service, city of Coquille, Tony the park caretaker, all the vendors.

George L. Johnson
 Coquille
 President
 Coquille Kiwanis Club

Particularly impressed with 'The Liar'

Well, the Dolphin Players did it again. We attended the production of "The Liar" at their new stage in Empire, and were we delighted. Though we have never been disappointed in any of their productions, this particular play was outstanding.

A French farce, it was verbally stunning, sometimes bawdy, well-paced, and always with wit as sharp as rapiers. The actors were energetic and knew their lines flawlessly, which was in itself amazing. Dorante did an especially good job because he had such an incredible load of dialogue to remember and deliver, which he did with feeling and gestures, as every one of the actors did.

We laughed and enjoyed ourselves immensely. Thank you to everyone involved,

and we say, let's have more of this kind of theater. Apparently it drew crowds, because the night we were there they had a full house.

Jim and Nam Hammons
 North Bend

Great success at the Cardboard Boat Race

The Cardboard Boat Race was a great success. Thanks to Mike Mader and Cathy Reiss for getting the boats and paddlers in and out of their boats, Wayne Mayer for being our announcer, and the Coast Guard Auxiliary for their help recovering the boats and keeping the event safe for all. Brian Gilfillan was a great help judging the boats and making sure all were "legal."

Joan Anderson, Betsy Carlson and Sue Allen did a splendid job selling the 50/50 drawing tickets and doing whatever needed to be done. Charlie Hill and Jerry Reeder took care of registering the boats and collecting the money, and Ruth Harris was our photographer this year. And to all the sponsors too numerous to mention, I wish to thank you. Your donations and support of our races made it a success. We hope to see you again next year for our 14th annual Cardboard Boat Race. It's a "boatload of fun for all!"

Jonie Reeder
 Lakeside

Obituaries

Dog toys can have deadly results

DEAR ABBY: I am writing hoping to avert another tragedy like we experienced last week. Our German shepherd, Leah, was playing with a hard rubber ball the size of a tennis ball. Somehow, the ball slid down her throat. I tried to dislodge it by grabbing and pulling it out, then I tried the Heimlich maneuver. Neither worked. By the time we got Leah to the veterinarian, she was dead. They tried for 25 minutes to revive her.

Leah was a friendly, funny, loving dog, not yet 2 years old. We miss her terribly. Abby, please tell your readers to never, ever let their dog play with any object that fits into its mouth. If it fits, it can lodge in the throat. I don't want anyone else to experience the pain of losing their dog like we lost ours. — **KAREN IN CENTER VALLEY, PA.**

DEAR KAREN: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your beloved pet.

DEAR ABBY



JEANNE PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY: My well-meaning mother continues to give me "classics" from her wardrobe that she no longer wears. I'm a size 6 to 8 in my 50s. Mom is in her 80s and wears 12 to 14. Our sense of style is also not the same.

My problem is, after insisting I take these items, she'll often ask for them back several years later. It becomes awkward when I must explain I gave her clothes away. How can I politely stop her from gifting me these items? — **NO LONGER HAS THEM**

DEAR NO LONGER HAS THEM: Say, "Mom, these things won't fit me. But I'll be glad to drop them off at a charity thrift shop for you." It's honest, it's practical, and someone can enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married three years, and we are both lucky to have families that are kind and supportive. However, there is one recurring issue with his family that I find annoying.

Nobody in my husband's family has a driver's license or owns a car. This includes his two aunts and mother, who all live in the same town we do. As the only driver in the family, I am regularly asked to shuttle relatives to the doctor, the pet groomer, the grocery store, etc.

Abby, none of them have any physical or mental disability that prevents them from driving. We live in a city with a number of cab companies that serve the area. I work hard so I can pay my car insurance bills, my car payments and buy gas to get to where I need to. I'm starting to resent being asked to drive three able-bodied adults who are perfectly capable of driving themselves or taking a taxi.

Am I being inconsiderate? Is there a way to politely convey that I do not wish to play chauffeur? — **DRIVEN CRAZY IN MASSACHUSETTS**

DEAR DRIVEN CRAZY: Yes, there is — and because these are his relatives, your husband should be the one to tell them that you have been generous enough and it's time for them to arrange other transportation.

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

Darrell Edmond Noble

Nov. 19, 1924 - Aug. 24, 2012

A funeral service to celebrate the life of Darrell Edmond Noble, 87, of North Bend, will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4, at North Bend Chapel, 2014 McPherson Ave. The service will be followed by military honors at Ocean View Cemetery. There will be a viewing starting at 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 30, and all day Friday, Aug. 31, at North Bend Chapel.

Darrell was born Nov. 19, 1924, in Jeffers, Minn., to Willis and Grace Noble.

His family moved to Madison, Minn., where Darrell enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1942. He served as a gunner's mate first class on the destroyer USS McCord, in the South Pacific. After serving his country, he returned to Madison and married Loretta Opal Moen. Together they had five daughters.



Darrell Noble

During his life, Darrell worked as a butter maker in a creamery and owned and operated a bowling alley and restaurant, a Skelly gas station and Noble Construction.

In 1962 he moved his family to North Bend, where he worked as a general contractor for Better Homes. In 1968 he took the position of maintenance director with the North Bend School District, a position he held for 23 years until retiring in 1989.

Darrell was proud to have served his country and wear the title of veteran. He was a lifetime member of the American Legion Post No. 34. He was a member of the Coos Bay Elks Lodge, 40 & 8, as well as the Veteran's of Foreign Wars.

Darrell is survived by his wife of 65 years, Loretta; daughters, Brenda Noble of North Bend, Betty Noble of North Bend, Patty and her husband, Jeff Hughes of

North Bend, and Sue and her husband, Paul Munson of Portland; grandchildren, Kyle Noble Walkers-Sheaffer and wife, Jill of Portland, Max Munson of Portland, Rochelle Hughes of North Bend, Kingston Noble Hughes of North Bend, Andi Noble of North Bend, and Hannah Noble of North Bend; sister, Maridyth and husband, Lloyd Levezov of North Bend, and family; along with numerous relatives in Oregon and Minnesota.

Darrell was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a grandson.

Darrell will be dearly missed by his family. He was the center of their lives as well as a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend to many.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Legion Post No. 34, 1421 Airport Way, North Bend, or the Coos Bay Elks Lodge, 265 Central Ave.

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

Friends are relatives are encouraged to sign the guestbook at www.coosbayfh.com and www.theworldlink.com.

Randall Leroy Harless

Feb. 28, 1957 - Aug. 25, 2012

No public services will be held for Randall Leroy Harless, 55, of Coos Bay.

Randall Leroy Harless was born to Lee and Darlene Harless on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28, 1957, at McAuley Hospital, in Coos Bay. He was brought home to 820 Augustine, Coos Bay. This is where he was living a private, quiet life, taking care of his parents when he was



viciously murdered on Saturday night, Aug. 25, 2012.

He attended school at Market Street, Greenacres, Milliloma and graduated from Marshfield High School in 1975. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and after basic and graduation in San Diego, Calif., he was assigned to the Air Wing Division. He served two and a half years in Okinawa, Japan working on and repairing helicopters. When he was discharged he went to work as a logger for Weyerhaeuser. In later years he bought property along the slough and state Highway 42 and retrieved run-a-way logs. Licensed by the state to brand them as his, he cut, delivered and stacked firewood, mostly to seniors.

His long hair was a choice,

his beard, covered a skin condition. Scary looking to most people but after dips and bumps in his life the last few years were good for him and his family.

The scum-bag coward who did this senseless murder caused Randall to leave behind his parents, a beloved sister, Vicki Milby of Fairview; three nieces and nephew, Mandi and Jason Palmer of Eugene, Jeremy and Breanna Patton of Beaverton, Sheena and Skyler Johnson of Coos Bay and Cassandra and Jason Croff of Greenacres;



Randall Harless

eight great-neices and nephews; his aunts, Bertie Harless of Rogue River and Betty Oyler of Coos Bay; uncle, Leland Jamison of Cornelius; special neighbor who was there when he was born, Eva Johnson of Coos Bay; and numerous cousins and friends.

He will be missed very much.

Arrangements under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Mary B. (Pieken) Shannon - McLean

July 2, 1923 - Aug. 27, 2012

A memorial service to celebrate the life of Mary McLean, 89, of Charleston, will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 7, at the Liberty condo, 63250 Roosevelt Road in Charleston, with pastor Don Berney, of New Beginnings Christian Fellowship, presiding. Some of Mary's favorite dishes will be enjoyed following the celebration of her life. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay with a private inurnment to take place at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Coos Bay at a later date.

The fourth of five children, Mary was born July 2, 1923, in Messina, Iowa, to William Pieken and Emma (Martin) Pieken. She passed away peacefully on Aug. 27, 2012, in Bandon.

At birth, Mary was a mere 2.5 pounds with a strong will to survive. She graduated from high school in Atlantic,

Iowa. She married Darrell D. Shannon. They would later move to Coos Bay where they raised their three daughters.

Mary cooked for the Coos Bay schools until she and Darrell purchased a motel in Gold Beach. She was a successful business partner and very active in several organizations including Lions, Elks and the Ophi Women's Club. Following Darrell's death, Mary married George L. McLean. They traveled the world and loved to entertain in their home in Ophir.

Cooking, baking, fudge making and feeding family and friends were the highlights of Mary's life! She most enjoyed her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and always had cookies awaiting their arrival.

Mary had a positive outlook on life. She was a loving,



Mary McLean

caring mother, grandmother and great granny grandma. She will be missed dearly by all of her friends and family.

Mary is survived by her daughter, Jacque Shields and her husband, Butch of Charleston; daughter, Debbie Turner and her husband, Bob of Philomath; grandchildren, Troy Shields of Portland, Todd Shields of Bend, Kyle Turner of Philomath and Shanna (Turner) Allen of Philomath; and great-grandchildren, Cade, Colby and Carlie Shields of Bend, Coulter and Jasper Turner of Philomath and Summer and Hollis Allen of Philomath.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents, William and Emma Pieken; her husbands, Darrell Shannon and George McLean; her daughter, Cheryl; and her four siblings.

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

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayfh.com and www.theworldlink.com.

Elmyra "Myra" Elizabeth McWhinney

Sept. 27, 1924 - Aug. 26, 2012

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 at Laverne Park, 61217 Fairview Rd, Coquille, for Elmyra "Myra" Elizabeth McWhinney, 87, of Myrtle Point.

Myra was born Sept. 27, 1924, in Watsonville, Calif., to Harry and Lavina Alford. She passed away Aug. 26, 2012, in Coquille.

Myra was the youngest of six children and raised in the mountains above Santa Cruz, Calif. She married Benjamin McWhinney Aug. 19, 1948. They lived in Davis, Calif., while Ben attended UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. After graduation, they moved to Daly City, Calif., and eventually to

Sebastopol, Calif. After Ben passed away in 1989, Myra moved to Myrtle Point in 1991, to be closer to family.

She enjoyed her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, gardening, music, bowling, ballroom dancing, cooking, bingo, swimming and her cat, Tommy.

Myra was loved and respected by many and will be deeply missed by all, young and old.

She is survived by her sister, Dorothy Smith of San Jose, Calif.; daughters, Debra Christy of Reno, Nev., Nancy Orr and husband, Ross, of Myrtle Point; grandchildren, Rachele Orr-Summerville



Myra McWhinney

and partner, Leff Lyon, JB Orr and fiancée, Crystal Hammer, and Amanda Orr; great-grandchildren, Bailey, Brooklyn, Makaia, Riley and one little girl on the way.

Myra was preceded in death by her husband, Ben; and her brothers, Warren, Eugene, Roy and Kenneth Alford.

The family ask that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children, Office of Development, 2900 Rocky Point Dr., Tampa, FL 33607.

Arrangements are under the care of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service, 541-369-3158.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Jeffery Ray Ford

June 15, 1950 - Aug. 25, 2012

At his request a private family service will be held for Jeffery Ford, 72, of North Bend at the time of his inurnment at the Roseburg National Cemetery. A gathering of all Jeff's friends and family for the scattering of his ashes will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, on the Rogue River at Foster Bar.

Jeff was born June 15, 1950, in Medford, the son of Gaston and Joann Ford. He passed away Aug. 25, 2012, at his

home in North Bend, with his wife, Linda and daughter, Tiffani by his side, after a brief battle with cancer.

Jeff grew up in Grants Pass and graduated from Grants Pass High School in 1968. He then joined the U.S. Navy and served in Vietnam until 1973. He settled on the southern Oregon coast where he worked and enjoyed his life. Jeff loved golfing, fishing, hunting and spending time with his family.

Jeff is survived by his parents, Gaston and Joann Ford;

his wife, Linda; daughter, Tiffani, son-in-law, Mikel; stepson, Aaron; stepdaughter, Jessica; and seven grandchildren, Seth, Trevor and Lauren Erdman, Jordon, Dominic and Dane Connell and Cecil Daley.

He will always be remembered and loved in our hearts and missed greatly by many friends and family.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area, 541-269-2851.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Alice (Lou) Hansen

June 23, 1906 - Aug. 21, 2012

No services will be held for Lou Hansen, 106, of Creswell.

Alice Livona Hansen was born June 23, 1906, in Washita, to David and Viola Rice. She passed away Aug. 21, 2012, in Creswell at Creswell Care Center.

Her family came to Coos Bay when she was very young and settled on Daniels Creek up Coos River. She

graduated from Coos River High School.

She also lived in North Bend, Anchorage, Alaska and spent her last years in Creswell.

Lou was an avid knitter and crocheter. She made up patterns for and crocheted all kinds of snow flakes and gave them to many family members. Later in life she took a class in Japanese embroidery at Lane Community College.

Lou is survived by a son, Harold and his wife, Pat of

Vancouver, Was.; daughter-in-law, Susan Hansen of Hurricane, Utah; 10 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; a brother, Charlie; and four sisters, Elizabeth, Ada, Hazel and Jean.

She was preceded in death by her son, Carl D Hansen; and her longtime companion, Al Wagner.

The cremation was handled by England's Memorial Chapel in Eugene.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Death Notices

Leota Mae McCullough — 93, of Bandon, died Aug. 30, 2012, in North Bend. Arrangements are pending with Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay area, 541-269-2851.

James Richard Davis — 70, of Brookings, formerly of Coos Bay, died Aug. 25, 2012, in Gold Beach. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Elaine E. Wolpert — 87, of Coos Bay, passed away Aug. 29, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending

with Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

Ernest E. Whitney — 93, of Coos Bay, died Aug. 30, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Funerals

Sunday, Sept. 2

Oma Gene Barringer McDonald, 3 p.m., chapel funeral service, Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave.

Hip-hop mogul Chris Lighty, 44, dies in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Lighty, a hip-hop mogul who helped the likes of Sean "Diddy" Combs, 50 Cent and Mariah Carey attain not only hit records, but also lucrative careers outside music, was found dead in his New York City apartment Thursday in an apparent suicide. He was 44.

He was found at his home in the Bronx with a gunshot to the head and was pronounced dead there, police said. No note was recovered, but a 9 mm handgun was found and there was no sign of forced entry, said Paul Browne, New York police spokesman. The shooting appears to be self-inflicted, authorities said.

Lighty had been a part of the scene for decades, work-

ing with pioneers like LL Cool J before starting his own management company, Violator. But he was in the midst of a divorce and had been having recent financial and personal troubles.

Twitter was abuzz with condolences just hours after the body was found around 11:30 a.m.

"R.I.P. Chris Lighty," Fat Joe posted on his account. "The man that saved my life!" Diddy wrote: "In shock." Rihanna posted: "Rest peacefully Chris Lighty, my prayers go out to family and loved ones! Dear God please have mercy." And Mary J. Blige wrote: "U never know what can send a person over the edge or make them want 2 keep living. take it easy on people!"

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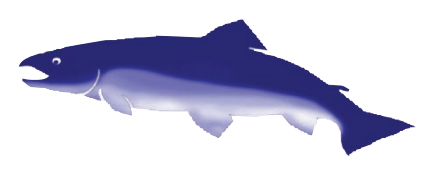
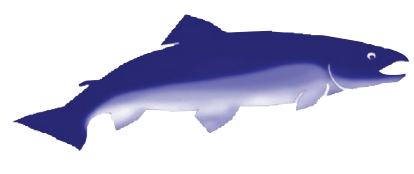
- Simple cremation & burial.
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Over \$1,000 in Cash & Prizes!
Including \$100 for Kids Biggest Fish

AWARDS GIVEN THROUGH 10TH PLACE
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KIDS UNDER 13 YRS FISH FREE!!*
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Advance tickets at: The Bite's on Bait and Tackle, Coos Bay Marine, Y-Marina, Englund Marine & Kokwel Gifts in the Mill Casino.
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Brian Reiber, 2011 Derby Winner.



Many of the fishermen trolling in the Marshfield Channel



Roger Stemmed helps at fish hatchery by ODFW & STEP



Frank Neeley with his 34.5lb. winning catch at a previous Salmon Derby.

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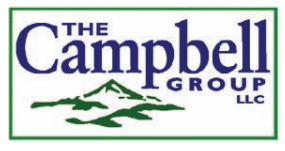
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In addition, the Derby Committee wishes to thank the many dedicated volunteers who make our programs possible, guide Rick Howard for his annual free presentation on catching river salmon, and all of the businesses and individuals who have given their support to Salmon Enhancement & Education programs for the past 30 years. If any of the 13th Annual sponsors have been inadvertently omitted, please accept our apology.

Nation

Ex-Marine kills two people before killing himself

BY KATIE ZEZIMA
The Associated Press

OLD BRIDGE, N.J. — An ex-Marine wearing military clothing opened fire on more than a dozen co-workers at a New Jersey supermarket early Friday, killing two of them and himself, authorities said.

The 23-year-old man left his shift at a Pathmark store in Old Bridge Township around 3:30 a.m. and returned a half-hour later to the closed store with a handgun and an AK-47 assault rifle, Middlesex County Prosecutor Bruce Kaplan said. About 12 to 14 workers were still there.

The man fired at least 16 rounds from the rifle at the first workers he saw, killing an 18-year-old woman and a 24-year-old man as other workers hid, Kaplan said.

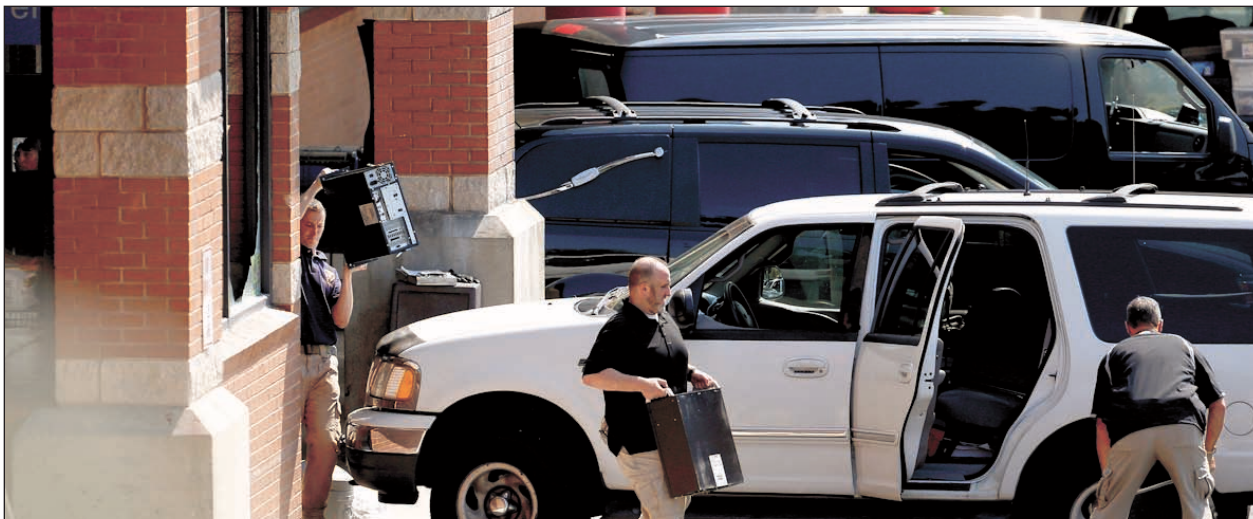
"I do not believe that they were specifically targeted. I believe everybody in the store was a target," said Kaplan.

The gunman then killed himself, said Kaplan.

He did not release the name of the suspect, but a law enforcement official briefed on the investigation identified him as Terence Tyler, an ex-Marine who was discharged in 2010. The official spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because his agency is not in charge of the investigation.

Tyler, an infantryman from Brooklyn, never served overseas, said Marine spokeswoman Capt. Kendra Motz. She wouldn't comment on the circumstances of his discharge.

At the top of a Facebook page for a Terence Tyler who



Officials remove hard drives from a Pathmark grocery store where three people died in an early morning shooting in Old Bridge, N.J., Friday. The Associated Press

What happened?

An ex-Marine wearing military clothing opened fire on more than a dozen co-workers at a New Jersey supermarket early Friday, killing two of them and himself, authorities said. The 23-year-old man left his shift at a Pathmark store and returned a half hour later with a handgun and an AK-47.

Who was this marine?

A law enforcement official briefed on the investigation identified him as Terence Tyler, an ex-Marine who was discharged in 2010. The official spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because his agency is not in charge of the investigation.

she served in the Marines on the exact dates of the shooter has this slogan: "Be optimistic. All the people you hate are going to eventually die."

Tyler moved to an apartment near the Pathmark earlier this summer, neighbors said. Co-workers said he had been only working at the store for a few weeks.

Pathmark worker Miranda Miranda said she steered clear of Tyler. "The way he looked at me, he gave me an

uneasy vibe," she said.

She had worked on the overnight shift Thursday night into Friday morning before switching a few weeks ago.

"Right now, all I know is what keeps coming into my mind," she said. "That could've been me."

Tyler spent the July 4 weekend drinking at Jersey shore bars with Manase Acheantong, who said Tyler was his friend's cousin.

"We went out. We had

drinks. He was a normal kid. He didn't start no fights. He didn't seem crazy," said Acheantong, 25, of Old Bridge.

John Niccolai, president of a foodworkers union that represents some store employees, said Pathmark officials and workers told him the gunman wore military clothing and had just punched out for the night before coming back into the store and opening fire.

Many of the employees

escaped gunfire, Niccolai said, when an assistant manager, "who I would view as a hero," helped many workers to get out of the store through the back door.

Kaplan and police walked through the shooting scene at the supermarket Friday morning, with two long windows in the front completely shot through. Police kept onlookers away; a number of vehicles were in the parking lot outside, along with police cars.

Iowa woman's 'loans' cost friends \$730,000

BY RYAN J. FOLEY
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Investigators say a \$730,000 swindle started with a sweet pitch: an Iowa woman sent friends hand-written notes asking for loans so she could surprise her husband with gifts for his birthday or their anniversary.

Beverly De Ronde, 60, of Pella, would explain that she wanted to buy tools or equipment while there was a big sale. She promised to pay the loans back soon with interest — but told friends and family to keep the arrangement secret so her husband wouldn't find out. "There are no

greater relatives or friends than you both. Because of you, I am making a dream come true," she wrote to one couple.

In a federal indictment unsealed Thursday, prosecutors say the letters were part of a seven-year scheme in which De Ronde conned co-workers, relatives, friends and acquaintances throughout southern Iowa. They say

she used the money to buy herself antiques, jewelry, Rolex watches and other items and then borrowed more to partially pay off earlier debts.

De Ronde has been charged with 12 counts of mail fraud and ordered to appear Sept. 19 in federal court in Des Moines for an arraignment. Her phone rang unanswered Friday morning, and an attorney

representing her in a personal bankruptcy case didn't immediately return a phone message.

"She said she needed the money because she had to buy some anniversary present for her husband. I was pretty dumb about that," said Elizabeth Van Dusseldorp, 86, of Pella, who loaned De Ronde more than \$41,000 in 2009. "I should have known you

wouldn't need that many thousands of dollars for an anniversary gift. But she said she hadn't given him anything big and she wanted to buy him some tools."

Van Dusseldorp said she knew De Ronde because they both worked at a company that prints the local weekly newspaper in Pella, a city of 10,000 about 45 miles southeast of Des Moines. She said

De Ronde was a good worker and a fun person who liked to tell stories and often went boating and snowmobiling in Wisconsin.

Van Dusseldorp said she figured that her friend would pay her back with the \$4,000 promised interest, although all she ever received were gifts of five \$100 bills and a \$100 gift certificate to a grocery store.

"There are no greater relatives or friends than you both. Because of you, I am making a dream come true"

Beverly De Ronde
Con Artist



Football players take the field for practice at the new \$60 million new football stadium at Allen High School Tuesday in Allen, Texas. The Associated Press

Texas school to open \$60M football field of dreams

BY NOMAAN MARCHANT
The Associated Press

ALLEN, Texas — Call it the palace of high school football: A gleaming \$60 million facility with seats for 18,000 roaring fans, a 38-foot-wide high-definition video screen, corporate sponsors and a towering upper deck.

Welcome to the new home of Eagles Football.

As school districts across the country struggle to retain teachers, replace outdated textbooks and keep class sizes from ballooning, the wealthy, burgeoning Dallas suburb of Allen is preparing to christen its new stadium with a sold-out Friday night matchup against defending state champions Southlake Carroll.

It's not the biggest high school stadium in football-mad Texas, but Eagle Stadium is the grandest, with a spacious weight room for the players and practice areas for Allen High School's wrestling and golf teams. The school district decided to build it in a down economy, knowing full well it will never recoup the costs.

It's a decision that local

officials and team supporters defend, saying the stadium will serve as a community centerpiece and source of pride for years to come and will more than pay the costs of operating it.

"There will be kids that come through here that will be able to play on a field that only a few people will ever get the chance to play in," said Wes Bishop, the father of a junior linebacker on the team and head of the local booster club.

For longtime Allen fans, it's a giant step forward from a facility that district spokesman Tim Carroll called "inadequate in almost every way."

The old building opened in 1976, when Allen had fewer than 8,000 residents, with 7,000 permanent seats, one concession stand and one set of bathrooms. As the town grew to its current population of 87,000, the school had to add portable toilets and rent temporary bleachers, which added 7,000 seats at a cost of \$250,000 a year, Carroll said.

Today, the high school has 4,000 students enrolled and a 700-member band that's among the biggest in the

country. Collin County, which includes Allen and other Dallas suburbs, is one of the wealthiest areas of Texas — and home to some of the state's top football teams.

About 63 percent of voters supported a \$119 million bond package in 2009. Construction on the stadium began a year later. District officials went with more expensive concrete seating over all-aluminum benches, adding perhaps \$4 million more to the cost, according to officials. But they said they expected this stadium to last decades.

"Our intention is not to recoup the money it cost to build the stadium," Carroll said. "It's not practical to say we'll get that money back. (But) the revenue we receive from the stadium will far exceed the cost of operating it."

While the district did not have estimates, Carroll said he expects the stadium to be competitive in hosting high school playoff games and other events. The school has also sold six sponsorships for about \$35,000 a year, he said.

How do voters assess candidates' '2 visions'?

BY PAULINE ARRILLAGA
The Associated Press

It's the mantra we will hear endlessly in the coming weeks: Americans face a "stark choice" come November. It is a choice, as President Barack Obama has said repeatedly, "between two fundamentally different visions" for our country. Or as newly anointed Republican nominee Mitt Romney has said from the stump, "President Obama's vision is very different — and deeply flawed."

It may all sound like the kind of rhetoric we hear every four years. But this year, analysts, polls and even the politicians themselves keep telling us: The "visions" really are more acutely divergent because our differences as Americans are, too.

So how do these opposing world views look through the eyes of the voters who will choose?

Look no further than a neighborhood Chick-fil-A restaurant to see how our contrary notions about just one topic — gay marriage — played out this summer. Perhaps you were one who stood in line to buy a sandwich in support of the chain whose president spoke out against same-sex marriage. Or, rather, you may have reposted a picture that made the rounds on Facebook comparing those protests to others, long ago, against school integration and "race mix-

ing" with a tag line that jeered, "Imagine how stupid you are going to look in 40 years."

On this and so many other issues this election year, it seems harder to find that middle-ground gray when our debates seem so very black or white.

It's true that partisan polarization on basic policy questions is at its highest point in 25 years, according to the nonpartisan Pew Research Center. Put simply, where once Americans who call themselves "Republican" or "Democrat" saw more eye-to-eye on issues such as the environment or government's role in helping the poor, their viewpoints are far more at odds. The largest divide now centers on the scope and role of government.

That makes for "a world of difference" between the parties, the candidates and their ideas, says political scientist William Galston, a Brookings Institution fellow studying the implications of this polarization. "It's not just in the numbers" of where each side would spend, cut or tax. "It's also in the underlying theories of how the world works and what would cure the problems that ail us," he says. "If the voters don't see that now, I think by the end of this election they will."

Many do see it. And for them these two visions aren't merely about whether the health care law should stay or go, or whether abor-

tion should remain legal or not, or whether taxes should be reduced for all or raised for the richest. It's about the underlying philosophies upon which they've built their own lives and that they, therefore, want to see reflected in their government and, yes, in their president.

Rita Ferrandino of Sarasota, Fla., knows clearly the kind of America she wants to live in: A nation where everyone gets a place at the table and a chance to succeed, regardless of race, creed or how much money is in your wallet. She is a first-generation American born to Italian immigrants — her father was a barber, her mother a bookkeeper — and she recalls fondly growing up in a central Pennsylvania immigrant town where everyone took care of each other.

If her parents couldn't afford to buy her a new dress, a neighbor would be ready with a hand-me-down. The Catholic church she grew up in taught her about family values but also about social justice — "helping your brother," she remembers.

Ferrandino made her way through college on the scholarship and, now in her 40s, is the principal of a private equity investment firm as well as a single mother and chair of her county Democratic Party. In short, she says: "I understand my fiscal responsibility. I also more fundamentally understand my social responsibility."

Gorilla statue returned

CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania woman says a 400-pound gorilla statue was stolen from her home, used for target practice and then returned.

Patricia Rudalavage's beloved lava-rock statue Greystone was returned to her Scranton-area home on

Thursday. The statue had bullet holes in its head, stomach and extremities but is still standing.

Rudalavage tells The Times-Tribune of Scranton that two men arrived with the statue in the back of a pickup truck, saying they'd found him about five miles

away at a makeshift shooting range on a mountain. She says they refused the \$100 reward for his return.

Rudalavage says her adored ape disappeared from outside her home on Monday.

Nation

Publisher of Bin Laden book refuses to back down

BY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The publisher of an insider account of the Navy SEAL raid that killed Osama bin Laden said Friday it will begin public sales next week despite a Pentagon warning of possible legal action against the book's author and unspecified associates.

"At this time, we see no reason to change our plans," Christine Ball, a spokeswoman for the publisher, Penguin Group (USA)'s Dutton imprint, said in a statement.

Before the Pentagon's warning, Dutton had moved up publication to Sept. 4 from Sept. 11, saying that it was "important to put 'No Easy Day' on sale and let the book speak for itself."

Pre-orders for the book have catapulted it to No. 1 on Amazon's best-seller list, displacing the erotic trilogy "Fifty Shades of Grey." An initial print run of 200,000 has been increased to 575,000 copies.

It was highly unlikely that the government would try to halt publication of the book itself, considering that a limited number of advance copies are already in the public domain and media reports have summarized the book's contents.

Pentagon press secretary

George Little said the book's author, ex-SEAL Matt Bissonnette, was in violation of two nondisclosure agreements that he signed in 2007 by failing to submit the book for an official security review before it was published. Bissonnette's lawyer disputed this Friday, saying he believes the decorated former SEAL has "earned the right to tell his story."

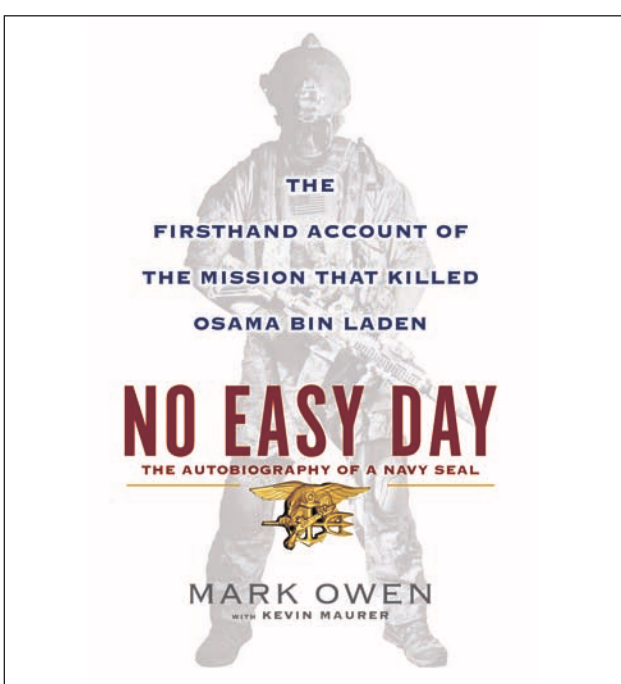
Little would not say what legal options the Pentagon is considering or when it might take action.

Little suggested that the Pentagon might be satisfied if Bissonnette were to stop the book's official release. The Pentagon obtained an advance copy last week and has since been reviewing it for any classified information and to determine what, if any, legal action should be taken, Little said.

"The onus is on the author," Little said, while declining to spell out what the author must do.

Jeh Johnson, the Pentagon's top lawyer, notified Bissonnette on Thursday that the Pentagon believes he is in "material breach and violation" of two nondisclosure agreements and of a related document he signed upon leaving active duty in April 2012.

In a letter faxed to Bissonnette through his publisher, he was advised by



The Associated Press

This book cover image released by Dutton shows "No Easy Day: The Firsthand Account of the Mission that Killed Osama Bin Laden," by Mark Owen with Kevin Maurer.

Johnson that "further public dissemination of your book will aggravate your breach and violation of your agreements."

Johnson said the Pentagon is "considering pursuing against you, and all those acting in concert with you, all remedies legally available to us in light of this situation."

In response, Robert D. Luskin of the law firm Patton Boggs wrote to Johnson on

Friday that his firm is representing Bissonnette and asserting that he is not in breach of his nondisclosure agreements.

Luskin, who represented White House aide Karl Rove in the leak of CIA agent Valerie Plame's identity in the Bush administration, said the author had "sought legal advice about his responsibilities before agreeing to publish his book and scrupulously reviewed

the work to ensure that it did not disclose any material that would breach his agreements or put his former comrades at risk. He remains confident that he has faithfully fulfilled his duty."

The Justice Department could go after the profits of the book in a civil proceeding, Department spokesman Dean Boyd declined any comment on the book Friday.

In the late 1970s, retired CIA agent Frank Snepp published a book about his CIA activities in South Vietnam without submitting it to the agency for prepublication review. The government sued to collect all profits and the court ruled in the government's favor. The government did not contend that Snepp's book contained any classified material.

In its 6-3 ruling in 1980, the Supreme Court said "undisputed evidence in this case shows that a CIA agent's violation of his obligation to submit writings about the agency for prepublication review impairs the CIA's ability to perform its statutory duties."

If the Pentagon determines the Bin Laden book does disclose secrets, the government could consider bringing federal criminal charges against Bissonnette. The potential charges and penalties would depend

largely on what type of secrets were disclosed.

Little declined to describe the Pentagon's assessment of the contents of the book, but he later said it had not reached "any final conclusions" about whether secrets were revealed.

In his letter to Bissonnette, Johnson said his nondisclosure agreements obliged him to "never divulge" classified information.

"This commitment remains in force even after you left the active duty Navy," Johnson wrote.

By signing the agreements, Bissonnette acknowledged his awareness, Johnson wrote, that "disclosure of classified information constitutes a violation of federal criminal law." He said it also obliged the author to submit his manuscript for a security review by the government before it was published.

Rep. Peter King, chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee, said in a statement Thursday that all who are entrusted with classified information are obliged to protect it.

"Whether it is administration officials or special forces operators, national security leaks are wrong and should be prosecuted to the fullest extent possible," King said.

Gov't won't bring charges over CIA interrogations

BY PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced Thursday it has ended its investigation into CIA interrogations of terrorist detainees without bringing criminal charges.

The decision in the probes of the deaths of two terrorist suspects marks the end of a wide-ranging criminal investigation by federal prosecutor John Durham into interrogation practices during the presidency of George W. Bush.

Durham has looked into the treatment of 101 detainees in U.S. custody since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Durham's probe into another episode involving the CIA began in January 2008 when the Justice Department chose him to conduct a criminal investigation into the agency's destruction of videotapes it had made of its interrogations of terrorist suspects.

In August 2009, Attorney General Eric Holder expand-

ed Durham's mandate to include a preliminary review of the CIA's interrogation of specific detainees overseas. In June 2011, Holder approved Durham's request to move into a full criminal investigation of the two deaths.

The 2009 expansion followed the public release of an internal CIA inspector general's report that revealed agency interrogators once threatened to kill a Sept. 11 suspect's children and suggested another would be forced to watch his mother be sexually assaulted. The report said some CIA interrogators went beyond Bush administration restrictions that gave them wide latitude to use severe tactics such as waterboarding, a simulated drowning technique.

In regard to the just-completed probe of the two detainees' deaths, Holder said that "based on the fully developed factual record concerning the two deaths, the department has declined prosecution because the admissible evidence would not be sufficient to obtain and sustain a conviction beyond a reasonable doubt."

In a message to employees Thursday, CIA Director David Petraeus said that "as intelligence officers, our inclination, of course, is to look ahead to the challenges of the future rather than backwards at those of the past. Nonetheless, it was very important that we supported fully the Justice Department in its efforts" and "I would like to thank everyone who played a role" in doing so.

Former CIA Director Michael Hayden said he was "heartened that the investigation is complete, and I'm heartened by the results. I had great confidence in Mr. Durham. I just regret that many CIA officers had to go through yet another review of these activities."

Jameel Jaffer, deputy legal

director of the American Civil Liberties Union, called the outcome of the investigation "nothing short of a scandal."

"Continuing impunity threatens to undermine the universally recognized prohibition on torture and other abusive treatment," Jaffer said.

Durham's review examined whether CIA interrogators used any unauthorized interrogation techniques, and if so, whether the techniques could constitute violations of the torture statute or any other laws. The approach taken in the probe was not to prosecute anyone who acted in good faith and within the scope of the legal guidance given by the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel regarding the interrogation of detainees.

Thursday's announcement came in the deaths of Gul Rahman and Manadel al-Jamadi.

Rahman died in the early hours of Nov. 20, 2002, after being shackled to a cold concrete wall in a secret CIA prison in northern Kabul, Afghanistan, known as the Salt Pit. He was suspected of links to the terrorist group al-Qaida. Rahman is the only detainee known to have died in a CIA-run prison.

Before Durham looked into Rahman's death, two other federal prosecutors conducted separate reviews and could not prove the CIA officer running the Salt Pit had intended to harm the detainee — a point made in a government document that has been released publicly.

Al-Jamadi died in 2003 at the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq. A military autopsy declared al-Jamadi's death a homicide.



The Associated Press

Glenn Dean, a National Parks Occupational Safety and Health Specialist, inspects tent cabins for mice entry points at Curry Village at Yosemite National Park.

Up to 10,000 Yosemite visitors at risk of virus

BY TRACIE CONE
The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Up to 10,000 people who were guests in certain lodging cabins at Yosemite National Park might have been exposed to a deadly mouse-borne virus, park officials confirmed Friday as rangers handled a slew of calls from frightened visitors.

Park concessionaire Delaware North Co. sent letters and emails this week to nearly 3,000 people who reserved the insulated "Signature" cabins between June and August, warning them that they might have been exposed.

The cabins hold up to four people, and park spokesman Scott Gediman said Friday that means up to 7,000 more visitors might have been exposed to the virus that so far has killed two people and sickened four others.

Meanwhile, more than 1,000 calls a day are coming into Yosemite's new hantavirus hotline as visitors frightened about the growing outbreak of hantavirus pulmonary syndrome call seeking answers.

"We're reaching out and they are reaching out to us, and we are trying in every

way shape and form to be transparent and forthright," he said. "We want to tell people this is what we know. The most important thing is the safety of park visitors and employees."

On Thursday, the California Department of Public Health confirmed that a total of six people have contracted the disease at Yosemite, up from four suspected cases earlier in the week.

Alerts sent to state and county public health agencies, as well as local doctors and hospitals, have turned up other suspected cases that have not yet been confirmed, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Additional suspected cases are being investigated from multiple health jurisdictions," the CDC said in an advisory issued to health care providers.

The illness that begins as flu-like symptoms can take six weeks to incubate before rapid acute respiratory and organ failure.

There is no cure, and anyone exhibiting the symptoms must be hospitalized. More than 36 percent of people who contract the rare illness will die from it.

All of the victims con-

firmed so far stayed in the high-end, insulated "Signature" tent cabins in the park's historic Curry Village section between mid-June and early July.

Park officials worked quickly to disinfect all 400 of the Curry Village cabins when the outbreak first was detected earlier this month. When the outbreak was narrowed to the 91 double-walled insulated cabins, the California Department of Public Health ordered them shut down Tuesday.

Park officials said the double-walled design of those particular cabins made it easy for mice to nest between the walls. The disease is carried in the feces, urine and saliva of deer mice and other rodents and carried on airborne aerosol particles and dust.

As the busy Labor Day weekend launches and word about the outbreak spread, some guests were cancelling lodging reservations at the park. But Gediman says others on waiting lists for hard-to-get accommodations are snapping them up.

The hantavirus outbreak occurred despite park officials' efforts to step up protections.

A MINUTE MESSAGE

From
NORM
RUSSELL



Unexpected Blessings

Have you ever been out for a walk and looking down you see a twenty dollar bill lying on the ground? You have no idea who it belongs to and neither would you be able to find the rightful owner. You pick it up, put it in your pocket and celebrate an unexpected blessing.

Not every blessing comes like that. There are times when you wonder how anything good could come from what you are experiencing presently. You see your world crashing in and though you know that God is in control, you ask why and you search for answers that refuse to come. The Apostle Paul wrote to a young church in Rome and said, "All things work together for good for those who love the Lord." Well, that doesn't help much does it? However, it is a promise that sustains us in our darkest hours.

It has been a recurring theme: looking back at what had transpired, we see the blessings that came from what took place. These are unexpected blessings that God sends our way. Lives are often changed for the better and at times relationships are built. You may even find yourself moving to a new community and thriving.

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New life for decades-old Wis. cheddar blocks

BY DINESH RAMDE
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A recently discovered block of eastern Wisconsin cheddar cheese that dates back to the Nixon presidency will be sold for \$10 per ounce.

Edward Zahn, 73, was in Z's Cheese Shoppe's walk-in cooler last month, preparing to shut down his Oconto store. He pushed aside stacks of cheese to reveal several wooden boxes that had been overlooked for years.

Inside were blocks of unintentionally aged cheddar

— 28, 34 and 40 years old — that, some experts say, might comprise the oldest collection of cheese ever assembled and sold to the public.

"It just got overlooked," Zahn told the Wisconsin State Journal of the 40-year-old cheese. "It looks just like the others except it's just a lot sharper. It's got character."

Ken McNulty, who owns the Wisconsin Cheese Mart in Milwaukee, bought about 20 pounds of the 40-year-old cheddar and 120 pounds of 34-year cheddar. He declined to reveal the price he paid.

Cheese is often sold by the pound, but McNulty plans to sell the oldest cheese by the ounce so more people can get a taste.

"Because there's so little, we didn't want to sell blocks of it on the Web," he told The Associated Press. "We just wanted people to sample it."

He said an ounce would be just enough for two people to nibble on. He suggests sampling the vintage cheese by itself, not with a cracker or other food that would compete with the flavor.

He said he found out about the cheese when Zahn's son

called, told him his father was closing up shop and offered to sell some inventory. McNulty, long a fan of Zahn's cheesemaking expertise, said he wanted everything.

McNulty sampled the 40-year-old and 28-year-old blocks, pleasantly surprised that the milk in the cheese hadn't soured. He still hasn't tried the 34-year-old cheese, and acknowledges that he can't assume it will be edible. He plans to cut it open on Oct. 6 as part of a cheese-tasting event at his store.

World

Winner declared in Mexico election

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's highest electoral authority declared Friday that Enrique Pena Nieto was the legitimate winner of the July 1 presidential election, formally opening the transition to a new government despite continuing claims of fraud by the left's second-place finisher.

The Federal Electoral Tribunal said leftist candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador failed to prove claims that vote-buying had affected the results of the vote that returns the former autocratic ruling party to Mexico's highest office after a 12-year absence.

Pena Nieto insists his Institutional Revolutionary Party, the PRI, has changed. In the final decades of the 20th century, its rule was marked corruption, vote fraud and periodic economic crises.

"Mexico will have a modern, responsible presidency, open to criticism, willing to listen and take into account all Mexicans," Pena Nieto said at a ceremony in which the tribunal gave him the document certifying him as president-elect.

Outgoing President Felipe Calderon called Pena Nieto to congratulate him and wish him the best for his administration that will begin when he takes office Dec. 1. Calderon "offered his support so that that administration will be successful," the president's office said in a statement.

Lopez Obrador told reporters Friday morning that he refused to recognize the election results and was calling for a peaceful protest that he described as "civil disobedience" on Sept. 9 in the Zocalo, the historic plaza in the heart of downtown Mexico City. He launched street demonstrations that paralyzed central Mexico City after he lost the 2006 vote, but widespread protests appear far less likely this time.

Stocks

Fri.'s closing New York Stock Exchange selected prices:	FMC Cp s	54.32	+ .48	Olin	21.43	+ .11
AT&T Inc	FootLockr	34.57	+ .08	PG&E Cp	43.41	- .15
Alcoa	FordM	9.34	+ .03	Penney	26.08	+ .09
Altria	Gannett	15.26	+ .12	PepsiCo	72.43	+ .25
AEP	GenCorp	9.13	+ .01	Pfizer	23.86	+ .02
Amlnt/Grp	GenDynam	65.51	+ .19	Praxair	105.50	+ .68
AplidIndT	GenElec	20.71	+ .07	ProctGam	67.19	+ .31
Avon	GenMills	39.33	- .01	Questar	19.75	+ .06
BP PLC	Hallbrtn	12.20	+ .42	RockwAut	72.06	+ .51
BakrHu	HeclAm	5.41	+ .25	SempraEn	66.20	- .20
BkofAm	Hess	50.53	+ .85	SouthnCo	45.33	- .05
Boeing	HewlettP	16.88	+ .10	Textron	26.72	+ .66
BrMySq	Honwillnt	58.45	+ .34	3M Co	92.60	+ .84
Brunswick	Idacorp	41.45	- .10	TimeWarn	41.55	+ .07
Caterpillar	IBM	194.85	+ 1.48	Timken	40.16	+ .54
Chevron	IntPap	34.56	+ .20	Tricontl	16.03	+ .03
Citigroup	Johnjn	67.43	+ .22	UnionPac	121.44	+ .04
CocaCola s	LockhdM	91.14	- .21	Unisys	21.13	+ .35
ColgPal	Loews	40.65	+ .40	USSteel	19.45	+ .13
ConocPhill s	LaPac	13.42	+ .13	VarianMed	58.79	+ .05
ConEd	MDU Res	21.55	- .06	VerizonCm	42.94	+ .17
CurtisWrt	MarathnO	27.82	+ .56	ViadCorp	20.47	+ .24
Deere	McDnlds	89.49	+ .79	WalMart	72.60	+ .35
Disney	Mckesson	87.11	+ .30	WellsFargo	34.03	+ .16
DowChm	Merck	43.05	- .07	Weyerhtsr	24.91	+ .04
DuPont	NCR Corp	22.39	+ .11	Xerox	7.37	+ .04
Eaton	NorflkSo	72.46	- .18	YumBrnds	63.72	+ .36
EdisonInt	NorthropG	66.89	+ .33			
ExxonMbl	OcciPet	85.01	+ .73			
	OfficeMax	5.81	+ .03			

Financial snapshot

Friday, Aug. 31, 2012

Interest rates	WEEK'S CLOSE	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO
Average rate paid on banks money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	0.12%	0.12	0.15
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	0.09%	0.09	0.02
10-year Treasury Bond	1.55%	1.69	1.99

Commodities	Commodities Research Bureau Index	309.64	306.06	338.02
DJ UBS Commodities Indexes	146.03	145.36	162.52	

Stocks	Dow Jones Industrial Avg.	13,090.84	13,157.97	11,240.26
S&P 500	1,406.58	1,411.13	1,173.97	
Wilshire 5000 Total Market	14,680.90	14,708.32	12,350.44	

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Week's action: Monday, Friday closings:

Stock	Mon.	Fri.	Starwest	8.47	8.77
Frontier	4.63	4.62	Starbucks	48.70	49.61
Intel	24.91	24.83	Sterling Fnd.	20.58	21.20
Kroger	21.81	22.28	Umpqua Bank	12.54	12.64
Lee	1.59	1.48	Weyerhaeuser	24.37	24.91
Microsoft	30.56	30.82	Xerox	7.38	7.37
Nike	96.86	97.36			
NW Natural	49.31	49.61			

Dow Jones closed at 13,090.84
Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones

German drug firm apologizes

BERLIN (AP) — The German manufacturer of anti-morning sickness drug thalidomide has for the first time apologized to people who were born with congenital birth defects as a result of its use.

Pharmaceutical company Gruenthal says it is asking for forgiveness from the thou-

sands of children born without limbs to pregnant women who took the drug during the 1950s and 1960s.

Chief executive Harald Stock said Friday that the company had failed to reach out "from person to person" to the victims and their mothers.

Many victims only recently received compensation.

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South Coast

Anthrax kills Ore. steer

BY STEVEN DUBOIS
The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Anthrax has been confirmed as the cause of death in a Klamath County steer and is suspected in the deaths of two others from the same herd, state officials said Friday.

Outbreaks of naturally occurring anthrax do occur in the West, but this is Oregon's first anthrax case involving an animal in more than five decades, said Brad Leamaster, a state veterinarian.

Animals generally get the disease by ingesting or inhaling spores that can survive in soil

for decades. The weather plays a factor, with outbreaks more common in two extremes — droughts and floods.

Anthrax can be treated with antibiotics if caught quickly. If not, it has the potential to kill many animals in a short period of time.

The Oregon steer with anthrax died Aug. 22 at a ranch near Fort Klamath. Autopsies were not performed on the other dead cattle.

The state Department of Agriculture said the outbreak has been isolated to one herd, and the surviving cattle will be vaccinated and monitored. The agency quarantined the

ranch, and the animals were buried 10 feet underground.

Agriculture Department spokesman Bruce Pokarney said ranchers vaccinated their livestock against anthrax in past decades, but might have become less vigilant because the disease has been dormant for so long.

"This may change all that again," he said.

The outbreak does not pose a public health risk, said Dr. Paul Cieslak of the Oregon Health Authority. People who handle infected animals have a slight chance of getting anthrax through scratches in the skin.

SPEECH Economy takes over discussion

Continued from Page A1

the sands of beachheads, the fields of Europe and the jungles and rice paddies of Asia," Reagan said in 1980. "We know only too well that war comes not when the forces of freedom are strong, but when they are weak."

Even President Gerald Ford, who in 1976, declared that, "not a single American is at war anywhere on the face of this Earth tonight," went on to say, "A strong military posture is always the best insurance for peace."

Things are different now, 11 years after President George W. Bush pledged to "starve terrorists of funding, turn them one against another, drive them from place to place, until there is no refuge or rest."

Osama bin Laden is dead. The Iraq war is over. Al-Qaida is weakened. The color coded alerts that for years warned of a constant, unseen danger have faded away. None of the presidential or vice presidential candidates for either party has ever served in the military, a first in 80 years.

And although 79,000 troops remain in Afghanistan, public support has eroded for the decadelong campaign there. An AP-GFK poll found in May that 66 percent of voters believe the country should not be involved in Afghanistan anymore. That same poll found that only 37 percent of Republicans backed the war.

Republican strategist Tony Fratto said it was odd, personally, to hear a major Republican speech with no mention of the issue that has so dominated the past decade. Fratto served as a White House spokesman and aide to the younger Bush, whose presidency was consumed by the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

But with 8.3 percent unemployment nationwide, Republicans see the economy as the driving issue this year. And Fratto said Romney's primary goal Thursday night was to connect with voters on a personal level and redraw the caricature of him as wooden and out of touch.

"If you're going to leave some things out, you're going to leave out things that aren't highest on the list of concerns of voters," Fratto said. "It's more reflective of what Americans are interested in hearing from their candidates right now."

Romney did briefly refer to Iran and said President Barack Obama had not done enough to prevent that country from pursuing nuclear weapons. But his only mention of war was not Iraq or Afghanistan. It was World War II, and he used it as a way to frame his life story.

"I was born in the middle of the century in the middle of the country, a classic baby boomer," Romney said. "It was a time when Americans were returning from war and eager to work."

Conservative commentator William Kristol, a Republican standard-bearer, criticized Romney's decision.

"Leave aside the question of the political wisdom of Romney's silence, and the opportunities it opens up for President Obama next week," Kristol noted on his blog. "What about the civic propriety of a presidential nominee failing even to mention, in his acceptance speech, a war we're fighting and our young men and women who are fighting it?"

At no point was the incongruity more apparent than during Eastwood's unscripted speech. The renowned filmmaker suggested that invading Afghanistan was a foolhardy decision and teased Obama for it, even though it began under Bush.

"You thought the war in Afghanistan was OK. You know, I mean, you thought that was something worth doing. We didn't check with the Russians to see how they did there for 10 years," Eastwood said to great laughter.

Then, talking about Obama's schedule for bringing troops home by the end of 2014, Eastwood said the sensible question was, "Why don't you just bring them home tomorrow morning?"

The quip earned him applause and cheers.



By Lou Sennick, The World

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden greets the team captains for Siuslaw and Marshfield high schools Friday evening for the coin toss in the center of Pete Susick Stadium. Wyden is in town for several meetings and attended the game which was the opening contests for both schools.

WYDEN Senators meet later this month

Continued from Page A1

an unsuspecting fishing vessel.

"That dock would kill me," he said.

Warning system sought

Fishermen up and down the coast are calling for a warning system that notifies them of potential hazards before they arrive, Wyden told a group of about a dozen people during a community meeting Friday afternoon at the Charleston Marina RV Park.

The senator wanted to hear from Charleston fishermen what type of notification system they preferred.

The U.S. Coast Guard currently announces marine hazards over a two-way radio system, and various websites list pertinent information. Whatever method the government chooses, tsunami debris warnings will likely be heard, said Nick

Furman, director of the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission.

"The joke is, 'You can telegraph, you can telephone or you can tell a fisherman,'" Furman said.

"The fishermen do communicate with each other over the radio."

Hard to see, avoid

But even if such a system were established, there is no way to guarantee debris will be spotted in time.

The 5 million tons of Japanese debris that was washed to sea by last year's tsunami has dispersed, and there is no way for scientists to track it.

Large items that pose a threat to vessels are easy to spot during the day, fishermen said. But they are nearly impossible to see at night.

"I'm lit up like a city if I want to be," said Jeff Reeves, a local fisherman. "But you can't see something like that."

Tuna fishermen, especially, fish often after dark, said Tom Towslee, Wyden's state communications director. Those fishermen are scared,

he said.

"The dock was a wake-up call," Towslee said. "Nobody expected anything that big."

'Get its act together'

Wyden will use the information he gathered Friday to push for a more unified federal response to the hazards Oregonians face from tsunami debris, he said.

Northwest senators will meet early this month with representatives from various agencies, including the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the U.S. Coast Guard, the Department of Environmental Quality and others to plan such a response.

"We're going to do our best to deliver federal resources," Wyden said. This is the first time the country has faced an issue like this, he added.

"People need to see the federal government get its act together."

Reporter *Jessie Higgins* can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 240, or *jhiggins@theworldlink.com*.

CAMPAIGN Big dollar donor funds Robinson

Continued from Page A1

"That would figure out to 30 cents a Realtor. And he has one guy from Wall Street."

Robinson Super PAC

According to federal election data, DeFazio so far has raised \$828,000 to Robinson's \$601,000.

Of DeFazio's funds, nearly half come from political action committees (PACs) formed by 120 different unions, companies and other groups.

Robinson has received no support from PACs. But that doesn't mean Robinson hasn't had a helping hand from special interests.

Over the past month, a Super PAC funded by a conservative attorney in Indiana has spent \$29,000 on radio advertising to support Robinson.

Super PACs are a new type of committee allowed under a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 2010. Unlike PACs, they can receive unlimited amounts from donors and spend unlimited amounts on a candidate.

\$600,000 for ads

DeFazio, an ardent opponent of that court decision, said Super PACs give wealthy donors undue influence over elections.

In his last battle with Robinson, a Super PAC funded by Robert Mercer, a New York hedge fund manager, spent \$211,157 running

ads against DeFazio and \$386,017 in support of Robinson.

This year, DeFazio expects to see Mercer's return.

"This is going to be an election which is really an attempt from very narrow interests to purchase America," DeFazio said.

"And one of the biggest players is Robert Mercer, which is Art Robinson's single largest benefactor."

'That's a total lie'

Robinson said he's deeply offended by DeFazio's insinuation that, if elected, he would be influenced by Mercer.

"That's a total lie; that's 100 percent a lie," Robinson said.

"It's the same kind of lies this guy has been telling for two years." Robinson said Mercer is a long-time subscriber to his monthly science newsletter and has donated to his science institute since 2008. He said he knew little of Mercer before 2010, when his Super PAC began supporting him.

Under the law, Super PACs are barred from donating directly to candidates or coordinating with them. Robinson said he has never solicited donations from Mercer and he doesn't know whether Mercer will support him this election.

"But I hope so," he said. "I will be truthful. I hope so."

In general, Robinson said he thought campaign finance law was dysfunctional and needed reform.

However, he said, until that day, Super PACs like Mercer's give him a fair chance to fight against incumbents like DeFazio.

What did they spend last time?

In the 2010 election, Peter DeFazio and Art Robinson together raised nearly \$2.7 million in their battle for Southwest Oregon's seat in Congress.

DeFazio, the Democrat incumbent, raised \$1,315,473. Robinson, his first-time Republican challenger, raised \$1,337,594.

In that election, 48 percent of DeFazio's donations came from political action committees. His major PAC backers were transportation unions and the railroad, law, construction, and air transport industries.

By comparison, only 0.6 percent of Robinson's funds came from PACs.

However, while Robinson received few direct donations from business or advocacy groups, he had big support from Super PACs.

Three Super PACs spent \$621,792.95 on ads supporting Robinson or attacking DeFazio. The biggest of those three, Concerned Taxpayers for America, was funded only by a New York hedge fund manager and a Maryland concrete manufacturer.

Two other Super PACs spent \$33,708 supporting DeFazio or attacking Robinson.

What difference did all that spending make? If you divide total spending by the number of votes cast for each candidate, DeFazio and his supporters spent \$8.87 on each vote. Robinson and his supporters spent \$17.16 on each vote.

"Since the guy I'm running against has all the extra help," he said, "I certainly don't think it's unfair."

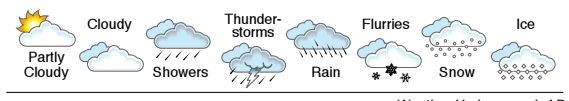
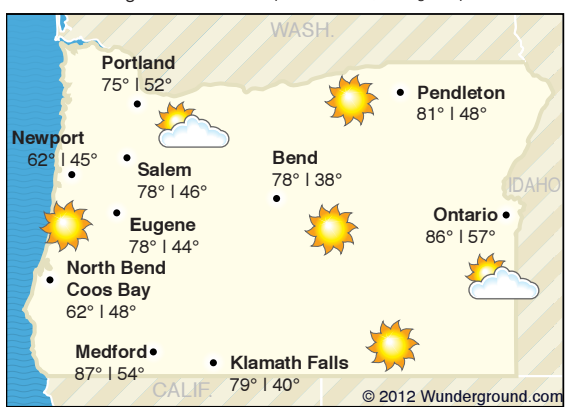
Reporter *Daniel Simmons-Ritchie* can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 249, or *dritchie@theworldlink.com*.

Weather

Oregon weather

Saturday, Sept. 1

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



Weather Underground-AP

South Coast
Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 66. North wind 6 to 16 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 49. North wind 10 to 16 mph.
Sunday: Patchy fog. Partly sunny, with a high near 66. North wind 8 to 15 mph.
Sunday night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 51. North wind 10 to 15 mph.
Labor Day: Patchy fog. Partly sunny, with a high near 65.
Monday night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 51.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 63.

Curry County Coast
Today: Sunny, with a high near 65. North northeast wind 9 to 15 mph.
Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 50. North wind 10 to 16 mph.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 63. North northwest wind 10 to 15 mph.
Sunday night: Mostly clear, with a low around 48. Northeast wind 11 to 15 mph.
Labor Day: Sunny, with a high near 62.
Monday night: Clear, with a low around 51.
Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 59.

Rogue Valley
Today: Sunny, with a high near 87. Calm wind becoming northwest 5 to 7 mph.
Tonight: Clear, with a low around 54. North northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 91. Calm wind becoming northwest 5 to 7 mph.
Sunday night: Clear, with a low around 54. North northwest wind 5 to 8 mph.
Labor Day: Sunny, with a high near 93.
Monday night: Clear, with a low around 57.
Tuesday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 96.

Central Douglas County
Today: Sunny, with a high near 80. West wind becoming north 5 to 10 mph.
Tonight: Clear, with a low around 48. North wind 6 to 11 mph.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 82.

Willamette Valley
Today: Sunny, with a high near 88.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 83. Light north wind increasing to 8 to 13 mph.
Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 43. North northwest wind 8 to 13 mph.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 79. Calm wind becoming north 5 to 8 mph.
Sunday night: Mostly clear, with a low around 48. North wind 5 to 8 mph.
Labor Day: Sunny, with a high near 80.
Monday night: Mostly clear, with a low around 47.
Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 83.

Portland area
Today: Partly sunny, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 75.
Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 51. North northwest wind 3 to 8 mph.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 75. North northwest wind 5 to 9 mph.
Sunday night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 55. Northwest wind 5 to 9 mph.
Labor Day: Mostly sunny, with a high near 77.
Monday night: Mostly clear, with a low around 54.

North Coast
Today: Patchy fog. Mostly cloudy, then clearing, with a high near 59.
Tonight: Patchy fog after 11pm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46.
Sunday: Patchy fog. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 60.
Sunday night: A chance of drizzle. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50.
Labor Day: A chance of drizzle. Partly sunny, with a high near 61.
Monday night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 49.

Oregon Temps
Temperature extremes and precipitation for the previous 24 hours ending at 5 a.m.

	Hi	Lo	Prc
Astoria	66	44	0
Brookings	58	52	0
Corvallis	77	44	0
Eugene	79	43	0
Klamath Falls	82	40	0
La Grande	88	43	0
Medford	85	54	0
Newport	63	50	0
Pendleton	82	48	0
Portland	76	55	0
Redmond	82	42	0
Roseburg	80	52	0
Salem	75	48	0

Local high, low, rainfall
Thursday: High 66, low 51
Rain: None
Total rainfall to date: 28.80 inches
Rainfall to date last year: 27.98 inches
Average rainfall to date: 37.21 inches

Extended outlook

	TODAY	SUNDAY
Weather	Mostly sunny 66/49	Partly cloudy 66/51

	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Weather	Partly sunny 65/51	Mostly sunny 63/51

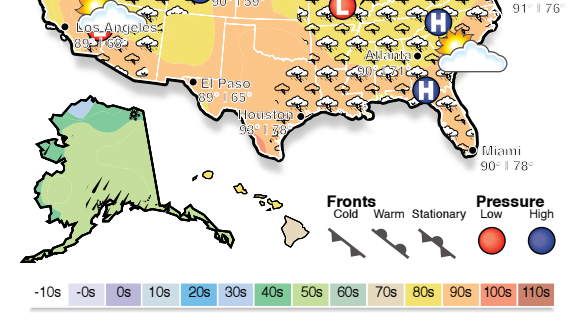
	HIGH TIDE	A.M.	P.M.	
Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
1-Sept	1:09	8.3	1:44	8.3
2-Sept	1:53	8.1	2:16	8.4
3-Sept	2:34	7.7	2:48	8.3
4-Sept	3:17	7.3	3:20	8.2
5-Sept	4:00	6.8	3:53	7.9

	LOW TIDE	A.M.	P.M.	
Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
1-Sept	7:19	-0.2	7:41	0.6
2-Sept	7:55	0.3	8:21	0.5
3-Sept	8:28	0.9	9:01	0.5
4-Sept	9:02	1.6	9:42	0.7
5-Sept	9:36	2.3	10:26	0.9

Sunrise, sunset
Sept. 1 — 6:42, 7:51
Moon watch
Last Quarter — Sept. 8

National forecast

Forecast highs for Saturday, Sept. 1



	Temperatures indicate Friday's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. Eastern Time.	Key West	87	81	clr
	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk	
Albuquerque	91	65	clr		
Atlanta	89	73	cdy		
Austin	99	71	cdy		
Baltimore	93	69	cdy		
Billings	91	57	cdy		
Boise	87	63	pcdy		
Boston	90	68	cdy		
Charleston,S.C.	90	72	pcdy		
Charlotte,N.C.	92	71	pcdy		
Cheyenne	88	54	cdy		
Chicago	92	71	cdy		
Cleveland	92	62	cdy		
Dallas-Ft Worth	101	80	cdy		
Denver	93	57	pcdy		
Des Moines	92	69	cdy		
Detroit	95	62	cdy		
El Paso	95	66	clr		
Fairbanks	59	51	.02	cdy	
Green Bay	87	67	clr		
Honolulu	83	74	clr		
Houston	96	82	rn		
Indianapolis	87	67	rn		
Kansas City	80	70	.48	rn	
Las Vegas	97	83	cdy		
Lexington	86	71	rn		
Los Angeles	86	69	clr		
Louisville	91	75	rn		
Milwaukee	91	71	cdy		
Mpls-St Paul	86	63	cdy		
Nashville	88	77	.04	cdy	
New Orleans	87	79	pcdy		
New York City	91	69	pcdy		
Orlando	95	72	clr		
Philadelphia	92	70	clr		
Phoenix	102	84	cdy		
Reno	92	59	clr		
Sacramento	73	56	clr		
St Louis	81	78	.82	rn	
Salt Lake City	86	71	.27	cdy	
San Francisco	62	57	pcdy		
Seattle	72	52	clr		
Tampa	93	77	.52	pcdy	
Tucson	97	75	pcdy		
Washington,D.C.	97	73	cdy		

National Temperature Extremes
High Friday 111 at Death Valley, Calif.
Low Friday 31 at Stanley, Idaho

The ticker

High School Football
 Siuslaw 28, Marshfield 13
 North Bend 58, Molalla 31
 Powers 42, Yoncalla 30
 Lost River 36, Reedsport 0
 Pleasant Hill 21, Gold Beach 20

National League
 Washington 10, St. Louis 0
 N.Y. Mets 3, Miami 0
 Cincinnati 9, Houston 3

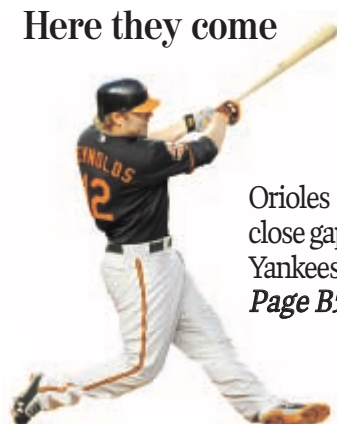
American League
 Oakland 20, Boston 2
 L.A. Angels 9, Seattle 1

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2012 • SECTION B

Here they come

SPORTS

Local, B2 • Scoreboard, B3 • Community, B4 • Baseball, B5



Orioles close gap on Yankees. **Page B5**

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

Big surge keys NB victory

THE WORLD

After falling behind 13-0, North Bend made a statement in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs scored 35 straight points in the quarter en route to a 58-31 road victory over Molalla on Friday night to kick off the season.

North Bend started the scoring only a few minutes into the quarter, with quarterback Hamilton Mateski connecting on a 6-yard touchdown pass to Ty Roane, and Michael Hobson's extra-point kick was good.

About five minutes later, Clayton Duryee scored on a 3-yard run, and Hobson's kick put the Bulldogs ahead for the first time. Zack Hawk scored on a 4-yard run about 2 minutes later before North Bend recovered an onside kick. Soon after, Roane caught a 15-yard pass from Mateski.

With 14 seconds left before halftime, Zack Wallace caught a 15-yard pass from Mateski to give North Bend a 35-13 halftime lead.

To start the second half, Molalla's Bruno Bird returned a Mateski interception for a touchdown, but North Bend's Marshall Giles blocked the extra point. Duryee and Mateski then scored on short runs from the 1-yard line and 7-yard line, respectively, to make it 48-19.

Molalla quarterback Lane Hull scored on a 51-yard touchdown run to pull the Indians within 48-25, but the Bulldogs put it away for good, as Mateski connected with Cameron Lucero on a 35-yard touchdown pass.

North Bend will host Marshfield in the annual Civil War next Friday.

Cruisers top Eagles in opener

THE WORLD

Powers won the debut game of new football coach Tim Stallard, topping visiting Yoncalla 42-30 on Friday.

Carl Martinez scored three touchdowns and Clayton Stallard added two more for the Cruisers, who built a 30-8 halftime lead and held on in the final two quarters.

Martinez, who was the quarterback last year, has been forced to run because of a shoulder injury. He had rushing touchdowns of 12, 75 and 40 yards for Powers.

Clayton Stallard scored first-quarter touchdowns on a 10-yard pass from Tye Jackson and a 2-yard run. Devin Mackenson also scored for the Cruisers, on a 15-yard run.

Tim Stallard said the Cruisers played well except for three areas. Powers had 105 yards of penalties and turned the ball over four times.

"Also, we had poor tackling," he said.

The Cruisers will need a big improvement next weekend when they play powerhouse Triad on the road in their league opener.

Yoncalla was playing its first game at the eight-man level after dropping down from Class 2A this fall.

Lost River 36, Reedsport 0: The Braves put up a fight against the visiting Raiders, trailing just 15-0 at halftime in their shutout loss.

SEE RECAP | B2



Photos by Lou Sennick, The World

Siuslaw's Alex Snow pushes Nolan Scoville of Marshfield away as he heads downfield during their game Friday evening at Pete Susick Stadium.

Visiting Vikings top Marshfield

BY RACHEL FINNEY
 The World

COOS BAY — Marshfield's football team couldn't slow Siuslaw quarterback Jacob Thompson in the first half, and couldn't make up for its mistakes after halftime.

The visiting Vikings took advantage of early turnovers, beating the Pirates 28-13 in a non-league game Friday night after taking a 28-0 lead into halftime.

"Take nothing away from Siuslaw — that's a good football team — but when you turn the ball over (four) times and lose by 14 points, it doesn't taste very good," said Marshfield coach Justin Ainsworth.

That led to an immediate film session after the game.

"We're going to get something to eat and watch film right now," Ainsworth said. "We want to get it out of our system right away."

Marshfield quarterback Jason Sweet wasn't pleased with the team's mistakes, and focused on his interceptions.

"I threw two picks that I should have never thrown," he said.

The Vikings took control in the first half, despite the teams trading fumbles to start the game. After Marshfield's Alex Brown recovered a fumble, the Pirates ran nearly five minutes off the clock and stalled as a near-perfect pass from Sweet slipped through the hands of



Josh Iabichello of Siuslaw has the ball squeezed away by Wes Bauer of Marshfield on the play, but the Viking was down before anyone else had the chance to grab the ball Friday evening.

receiver Jacob McAvoy near the end zone.

Then Siuslaw went to work. The Vikings marched down the field, and Thompson scored from 2 yards out with less than a minute left in the first quarter.

Marshfield couldn't answer as the clock ticked over to the second quarter and had to punt, and a few minutes later, Thompson

curled out on an option play and turned it into a 50-yard touchdown to take a 14-0 lead.

"With the option, it just kind of happens," Thompson said. "You have to make split-second decisions. Sometimes you're right. Sometimes you're wrong."

"It's fun to run in the open field like that."

The Pirates put together a strong drive after that, running it all the way down to Siuslaw's 7-yard line. But Sweet rolled left and Siuslaw's Ryan Smith read the play just right, intercepting the pass at the goal line and returning it to the 38.

Siuslaw capitalized, as Thompson scored another touchdown on the ground, this time from 1 yard out. Smith missed the extra-point kick attempt, making the score 20-0 with 1:44 remaining in the half.

Marshfield tried to hurry down the field and score before the buzzer, but Sweet threw another interception in Viking territory, and Siuslaw's Joseph Dotson returned it untouched 65 yards for an easy touchdown. Sam Johnson ran for a two-point conversion, spotting Siuslaw a 28-point lead.

"It was little mistakes topped with first game jitters," Brown said. "The second half, we decided we were going to play harder and smarter."

SEE PIRATES | B2

Ducks open at home tonight

EUGENE (AP) — New Arkansas State coach Gus Malzahn wants the Red Wolves to play fast. They're about to get quite a lesson.

Malzahn makes his debut as Arkansas State's head coach tonight against the No. 5 Oregon Ducks, whose speed has become the hallmark of their high-scoring, yard-reaping offense.

The Ducks averaged more than 46 points and 522 yards of total offense per game last season. They had 88 plays from scrimmage that went for 20 yards or more. Their offense averaged a point every 32.6 seconds of possession.

All of which could be pretty daunting for the Red Wolves. Or not.

"A lot of people are probably doubting us and saying we're going to get killed and whatnot, but that's just fuel to our fire," Red Wolves senior quarterback Ryan Aplin said. "We're going to go out there and give them hell and do what we do best, up-tempo, and hopefully put a shock to them."

Over the past two seasons, the Ducks have grown accustomed to the fact that many of their opponents would like nothing better than to knock them off track. But Oregon looks a bit different this season.

Gone is quarterback Darron Thomas, who surprisingly left school early to declare for the NFL draft. He passed for 2,761 yards and a school-record 33 touchdowns last season when the Ducks went 12-2 and defeated Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl.

The Associated Press



Andy Roddick returns a shot to Bernard Tomic during their third-round match at the U.S. Open on Friday.

Roddick wins to delay his retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Roddick was discussing his retirement-postponing victory during a TV interview when a group of fans interrupted by chanting, "One more year! One more year!"

How about one more match? That, at least, is a given now.

Roddick's not quite ready to quit just yet.

A day after surprisingly announcing the U.S. Open will be the last tournament of his career, Roddick dominated

Australian teenager Bernard Tomic from start to finish Friday night in Arthur Ashe Stadium and won 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 to reach the third round.

"I had no idea what was going to happen out there," Roddick said. "I've played a lot of matches and that was a different kind of nerves than I've had before, so that was surprising for me."

The 2003 U.S. Open champion and former No. 1-ranked player took the time to look

around the packed arena, eyeing people dancing in the stands during changeovers and taking it all in — in case this was it.

"There are no guarantees for me now," Roddick said, "so I was trying to notice stuff."

No need to do that too much on this night, because he will get to play once more before walking away from professional tennis. Roddick will face 59th-ranked Fabio Fognini of Italy on Sunday.

SEE TENNIS | B5

SEE DUCKS | B2

FALL TIRE SALE

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REEDSPORT 174 N. 16TH ST.
541-271-3601

Sports



By Lou Sennick, The World

Jason Sweet gets the ball away on an option pitch before Siuslaw's Cameron Mathew could tackle him on the play Friday evening during their season opening game at Pete Susick Stadium.

PIRATES Brown rushes for 108 yards

From Page B1

The Pirates came out of the locker room ready to go. A few minutes into the third quarter, Brown stole the football right out of the hands of Siuslaw's JB Dodson. He took off for the end zone and had a clear path, but the score was wiped away by a Marshfield penalty behind him.

Marshfield would score eventually, however, it took nearly five minutes. Brown scored on a run from the 5-yard line, and Darin Curle made the kick to make it 28-7.

"The second half, we kind of lost our fire," Thompson said. "That's not what should happen. We've got to be fired up no matter what the score is."

Then Marshfield forced

Siuslaw into a three-and-out, pushed the ball all the way down to the Viking 9-yard line and couldn't convert on fourth down a few seconds into the fourth quarter.

But Siuslaw gave the ball right back, as Billy Jones fumbled and Brown recovered for the Pirates on Siuslaw's 22-yard line with less than 11 minutes remaining in the game.

Marshfield only needed one play after that, a pass over the middle from Sweet to McAvoy as Siuslaw defenders up-ended the big receiver into the endzone for a score. Curle's kick was too low and blocked, leaving the Pirates down 28-13.

The Vikings ran more than 10 minutes off the clock but couldn't score from inside the 10 when Thompson was tackled for a loss by Hayden Zimmerman on fourth down, but that didn't leave enough time for the Pirates to make a comeback.

With little time left, Sweet completed a pass to Brown, who fumbled, and Siuslaw recovered to kneel out the remaining time.

"It was just a little more extra push with our backs against the wall," Sweet said. "It's hard to overcome a 28-point lead."

Siuslaw coach Tim Dodson said the Vikings' turnovers slowed them in the second half.

"Marshfield did a nice job adjusting in the second half," he said. "We hurt ourselves with turnovers, putting the ball on the ground."

He added that the team's lack of a deep bench made for some worn-out players toward the end.

"We've got to play ourselves into shape," he said. "I'm pleased with the effort that we gave. ... There probably won't be many positives."

Thompson finished with 93 rushing yards on 16 carries, and was 13-for-15 passing for 130 yards.

"He's done a nice job," Dodson said.

Brown led Marshfield's rushing attack with 108 yards on 14 carries. Sweet's passing game improved after half-time as he finished 14-for-24 for 171 yards.

"Jason played better in the second half," Ainsworth said. "The receivers didn't help him in the first half."

The Vikings benefit from a week off before hosting Elmira on Sept. 14, helpful for a roster low on numbers.

"We get nine days rest, and that's huge," Dodson said.

Ainsworth said the Pirates are going to get right back to work and prepare for North Bend at Vic Adams Field next Friday. The Bulldogs have won the past two Civil War matchups.

"We're going to take some (positive) things away from this football game," he said. "One game doesn't define our season. We've got to learn from our mistakes."

Bobcats sting CV in volleyball

THE WORLD

Myrtle Point's volleyball team got the season off to a winning start Thursday by topping visiting Camas Valley, 25-9, 21-25, 25-19, 25-19.

Caitlyn Robison had 13 assists, four kills and three aces against the Hornets.

Grace Hermann had six kills and Morgan Newton had seven kills and five assists.

The Bobcats played four games against bigger schools in a jamboree at Cottage Grove on Friday, topping Pleasant Hill 25-16 and Sweet Home 27-25 and losing to Cottage Grove 25-13 and Junction City 25-19.

Gold Beach tops Pacific: The Panthers swept the host Pirates in the season opener Thursday, winning 25-20, 25-18, 25-16.

Details of the match weren't available.

Sutherland wins two: Sutherland topped McKenzie and Days Creek in a pair of matches at home Thursday.

The Bulldogs beat McKenzie, 25-18, 25-18, 25-15 as Cierra Cotton had 13 kills, Cheyanne LeFevre had nine kills, two aces and 10 digs and Jennifer Hults had 29 assists and eight digs.

Sutherland then beat Days Creek, 25-21, 25-21, 13-25, 25-7. LeFevre had 15 kills, three blocks and 14 digs; Hults had 33 assists and Cotton had nine kills and three blocks.

Stewart takes pole for Sunday NASCAR race

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Defending Sprint Cup champion Tony Stewart has claimed the pole for Sunday night's NASCAR race at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Stewart turned a fast lap of 186.121 mph Friday night to take his first pole of the season and second of his career at the 1.54-mile tri-

oval. He also was on the pole at Atlanta for the season finale in 2002, setting him up to clinch the first of his three Cup titles.

Greg Biffle (185.648) will start on the outside of the front row for the AdvoCare 500. Kyle Busch (185.493) and Matt Kenseth (185.319) took spots on the second row.

DUCKS Arkansas State visits Autzen

From Page B1

In his place this season is redshirt freshman Marcus Mariota, who has never played in a live game. Today, he will become the first freshman to start in an opener for Oregon since Danny O'Neil in 1991.

Mariota was on the practice squad last season before emerging in Oregon's spring game, where he completed 18 of 26 passes for 202 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 99 yards and two scores — including an 82-yard scoring run — to lead his team to a 41-14 victory.

He won the job over sophomore Bryan Bennett, who started last season in Oregon's victory at Colorado while Thomas nursed a knee injury.

"Last year, my first time suiting up was for the LSU game, so I know the feeling," said sophomore center Hroniss Grasu. "I'm sure he's going to be nervous, but he's prepared so well, that I know right off the bat he's going to come in and run with it."

Also gone is LaMichael James, who rushed for a school-record 1,805 yards as a junior last season despite missing two games with a dislocated right elbow. He led the nation with an average of 150.4 yards rushing per game.

He also declared early for the draft and was a second-round pick by the San Francisco 49ers.

James' backup for two

seasons, senior Kenjon Barner, gets his shot at the spotlight this season after rushing for 939 yards and 11 touchdowns, and pulling down three more scores last season.

Barner is backed up by De'Anthony Thomas, but the depth chart is deceiving because the quick sophomore also plays at receiver and returns kicks. He set an Oregon freshman record last season with 18 touchdowns, rushing for seven, nine on receptions and two on kickoff returns.

Defensively, Oregon returned key playmakers in four-year starter John Boyett, defensive end Dion Jordan and linebacker Kiko Alonso. Defensive coordinator Nick Aliotti called this season's D the best the Ducks have had for some time.

Aliotti was wary of the Red Wolves. Malzahn is familiar to Oregon because he was offensive coordinator at Auburn for the past three years. The Tigers defeated Oregon in the BCS championship game two seasons ago.

"We're watching Auburn for scheme, and we're watching Arkansas State for personnel," he said. "It's always tougher preparing for a game with a new staff, just because of the unknowns."

Arkansas State and Oregon have never played each other. Indeed, the Red Wolves have never faced a Pac-12 foe.

Arkansas State went 10-3 last season and was undefeated in the Sun Belt Conference. Coach Hugh Freeze took the job as the Mississippi head coach, making way for Malzahn to return to his home state.

Spartans rally to edge visiting Boise State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Le'Veon Bell ran for a career-high 210 yards and two touchdowns, including the game-winner with 8:12 remaining in No. 13 Michigan State's 17-13 victory over No. 24 Boise State on Friday night.

In a sloppy season opener, the Spartans turned the ball over four times and trailed 13-10 before Bell scored from 5 yards out midway through the fourth quarter. The Broncos drove to the Michigan State 42, but Joe Southwick's pass on fourth-and-2 was broken up.

Bell and the Spartans (1-0) then ran off the final 6:32.

Boise State (0-1) was sluggish in its first game after losing standouts Kellen Moore and Doug Martin from last season's explosive offense. The Broncos' only touchdown came on Jeremy Ioane's 43-yard interception return in the second quarter.

Bell became Michigan State's undisputed top run-



The Associated Press

Michigan State running back Le'Veon Bell runs downfield during Friday's game against Boise State.

ning back when Edwin Baker left to enter the NFL draft after last season. His workload certainly increased Friday. His 44 carries more than doubled his previous career high of 20, and the junior also set career marks with six receptions for 55 yards.

The Spartans outgained Boise State 461 yards to 206.

Michigan leaned on Bell, especially after new starting quarterback Andrew

Maxwell threw three first-half interceptions. Maxwell finished 22 of 38 for 248 yards.

Joe Southwick, replacing Moore at quarterback for Boise State, went 15 of 31 for 169 yards with an interception.

Bell started Michigan State's go-ahead drive with a 7-yard run and later caught a pass for 11 yards. He even blocked a pass rusher to allow Maxwell to find Dion

Sims for an 18-yard pass on third down that put the ball at the Boise State 7.

Two plays later, the Spartans had the lead.

On fourth-and-2 in Michigan State territory, Boise State's D.J. Harper appeared to have an easy first down on a pitchout, but officials blew the play dead for a Michigan State timeout.

Southwick then attempted a pass that was defended well by Darqueze Denard.

Boise State looked over-matched at the start. After a quick three-and-out, the Broncos punted and let Michigan State drive 60 yards in 12 plays for a 7-0 lead on Bell's 1-yard touchdown run.

The Spartans never really took control, though. Maxwell completed his first four passes, but his slant attempt was dropped by Tony Lippett right into the arms of Boise State's Jamar Taylor. The interception led to a field goal, which the Spartans answered when Dan Conroy made a 50-yarder to give Michigan State a 10-3 lead.

played a phenomenal game on defense with eight tackles, including three sacks, and two forced fumbles. They were recovered by teammates Reedsport Wade Hutchinson and James Hixenbaugh, and freshman Jacob Mast added an interception.

Nelson viewed the game as a big improvement from last year's opener.

"They beat us 55-0 last year and we had a much more veteran team," he said. "We played 11 freshmen tonight and eight of them had substantial time. That's not too bad."

Lost River quarterback Tanner Stradley had 11 rushes for 133 yards and completed 9 of 16 passes for 64 yards and a touchdown, along with Mast's interception.

The Braves now are on the road four straight weeks, starting with next Friday's game at Neah-Kah-Nie.

Pleasant Hill 21, Gold Beach 20: The Billies handed host Gold Beach its first loss since the 2010 season when Jackson Bertsch scored the winning touchdown in

RECAP Pleasant Hill tips Gold Beach

From Page B1

"We only have six players who played last year, so we expected some bumps," said Reedsport coach Shane Nelson, adding that a number of players are still learning techniques for switching on defense and downfield blocking.

"Our tackling was good," he said. "Our effort was good."

Matt Rohde, forced into duty at quarterback when Haden Sams went down with an off-field injury in the pre-season, ran for 67 yards and 13 carries, but also had a couple of interceptions when he was slow in his reads for where to throw the ball, Nelson said.

"Matt Rohde did a fair job," he said. "It's a whole new thing for him throwing the ball."

Brandon Brewer had six carries for 32 yards and

the final minute Friday night.

The host Panthers had surged in front 20-7 early in the fourth quarter when Dustin Carter scored on a 34-yard pass from CJ Maxwell.

But Charlie Ward returned the ensuing kickoff 74 yards for a touchdown.

Still, Gold Beach was in good position driving the ball when the Panthers had a play call change by an assistant on the sidelines that led to a turnover, coach Kevin Swift said.

"My kids played well enough to win," he said. "We battled."

"They're a good 3A team. We're a good 2A team. We should have won the game. It's squarely my fault."

Bertsch gave Pleasant Hill a 7-0 lead with a 1-0 run in the first quarter. Colton Pearson pulled the Panthers within 7-6 at halftime with a 35-yard run and Tanner Fritts put the Panthers up in the fourth quarter with a 5-yard run.

"We started slow," Swift said. "We really started coming around in the second quarter. We were taking physical control of the game."

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Sports

Timbers edge Rapids to build first win streak of season

PORTLAND (AP) — Bright Dike scored just before halftime and the Portland Timbers beat the Colorado Rapids 1-0 Friday night to get consecutive wins for the first time this season.

Dike broke free, took a beautiful cross from Sal Zizzo and blasted the

ball into the net in the 45th minute. Dike, making his third consecutive start after spending part of the season on loan to the Los Angeles Blues of USL Pro, celebrated his goal with handspring-flip combination.

“Once we got the goal, we played well enough the rest of the way to

get the win,” Zizzo said.

The Timbers (7-13-6) moved out of the Western Conference basement with the win, moving one point ahead of Colorado for eighth place.

The Rapids (8-17-2) lost their fourth straight and set a franchise record with an eighth-straight road

loss. Colorado is 1-9-1 since beating Portland 3-0 on June 30.

On Wednesday, Akron coach Caleb Porter was named Portland's new head coach effective next season. General manager Gavin Wilkinson has been serving as interim coach since John Spencer was fired July 9.

Portland seems to be benefiting from the more free-flowing attack Wilkinson has instituted. Wilkinson earned his first win as coach last Saturday when the Timbers defeated Vancouver 2-1 to end a winless streak that had reached eight games.

Scoreboard

On The Air

Today

College Football — Navy vs. Notre Dame, 6 a.m., CBS; Ohio at Penn State, 9 a.m., ESPN; Northwestern at Syracuse, 9 a.m., ESPN; Marshall at West Virginia, 9 a.m., FX; Appalachian State at East Carolina, 9 a.m., Root Sports; Nicholls State at Oregon State, postponed because of Hurricane Isaac; Southern Miss at Nebraska, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Bowling Green at Florida, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Miami at Boston College, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Tulsa at Iowa State, 12:30 p.m., Root Sports; Colorado State at Colorado, 1 p.m., FX; Auburn vs. Clemson, 4 p.m., ESPN; Hawaii at USC, 4:30 p.m., Fox; Alabama vs. Michigan, 5 p.m., ABC; Arkansas State at Oregon, 7:30 p.m., ESPN and KWRO (630 AM); Oklahoma at UTEP, 7:30 p.m., Root Sports.

Tennis — U.S. Open, 9 a.m., CBS.

Major League Baseball — San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 10 a.m., WGN; Teams TBA, 1 p.m., Fox; Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 4 p.m., WGN.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Nationwide Series Great Clips 300, practice at 8:30 a.m. and qualifying at 12:30 p.m., Speed Channel, and race at 4 p.m., ESPN; NASCAR Sprint Cup AdvocaCare 500 practice, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Speed Channel; Formula One Grand Prix of Belgium qualifying, midnight, Speed Channel.

Track & Field — Diamond League Zurich, 10:30 a.m. (delayed), NBC.

Women's Soccer — United States vs. Costa Rica, 11:30 a.m., NBC.

Golf — PGA Tour Deutsche Bank Championship, 11 a.m., Golf Channel; European Masters, 4 a.m., Golf Channel; Web.com Tour Mylan Classic, 3:30 p.m., Golf Channel.

Sunday, Sept. 2

College Football — Alabama State vs. Bethune-Cookman, 9 a.m., ESPN; Kentucky at Louisville, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Southern Methodist at Baylor, 4:30 p.m., Root Sports.

Auto Racing — NHRA Mac Tools U.S. Nationals qualifying, 8 a.m., ESPN; IndyCar Firestone Indy Lights Streets of Baltimore, 9:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network; IndyCar Baltimore Grand Prix, 11 a.m., NBC Sports Network; American Le Mans Series Grand Prix of Baltimore, 2 p.m., ABC; NASCAR Sprint Cup AdvocaCare 500, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

Major League Baseball — Baltimore at New York Yankees, 10 a.m., TBS; San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 11 a.m., WGN; Los Angeles Angels at Seattle, 1 p.m., Root Sports; Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 5 p.m., ESPN.

Tennis — U.S. Open, 8 a.m., CBS.

Golf — PGA Tour Deutsche Bank Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel and noon, NBC; European Masters, 4 a.m., Golf Channel; Web.com Tour Mylan Classic, 4 p.m., Golf Channel.

Major League Soccer — Club Deportivo at San Jose, 6 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Seattle at FC Dallas, 7 p.m., Root Sports.

Monday, Sept. 3

Tennis — U.S. Open, 8 a.m., CBS, and 4 p.m., ESPN.

Major League Baseball — Chicago Cubs at Washington, 10 a.m., WGN; Boston at Seattle, 1 p.m., Root Sports.

College Football — Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech, 5 p.m., ESPN.

Canadian Football League — Toronto at Hamilton, 10 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Edmonton at Calgary, 1:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Auto Racing — NHRA Mac Tools Nationals, 9 a.m., ESPN.

Golf — PGA Tour Deutsche Bank Championship, 8:30 a.m., Golf Channel and 11 a.m., NBC.

Local Schedule

Today

No local events scheduled.

Sunday, Sept. 2

No local events scheduled.

Monday, Sept. 3

No local events scheduled.

High School Results

FOOTBALL

Siuslaw 28, Marshall 13
Siuslaw 7 21 0 0 — 28
Marshall 0 0 7 6 — 13

Scoring Summary:
Siu: Jacob Thompson 2 run (Ryan Smith kick)
Mar: Thompson 50 run (Smith kick)
Siu: Thompson 1 run (kick failed)
Mar: Joseph Dotson 65 interception return (Sam Johnson run)
Mar: Alex Brown 5 run (Darin Curle kick)
Mar: Jacob McAvoy 22 pass from Jason Sweet (kick blocked)

Team Statistics

	Siu	Mar
First Downs	18	21
Rushes-Yards	41-185	42-167
Passing	130	171
Comp-Att-Loss	13-15-0	14-25-2
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	4-2
Penalties-Yards	4-40	6-45

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Siu: Jacob Thompson 16-93, Alex Snow 9-36, Christian Jakobsen 4-30, Sam Johnson 2-15, Josh Iabichello 6-10, Jacob Egan 1-5, Billy Jones 3-minus 4. **Mar:** Alex Brown 14-108, Tony Morrison 13-34, Jason Sweet 10-14, Darin Curle 5-11.

PASSING—Siu: Jacob Thompson 13-15-130. **Mar:** Jason Sweet 14-25-171.

RECEIVING—Siu: Ryan Smith 6-42, Sam Johnson 4-62, Alex Snow 1-21, Christian Jakobsen 1-6, Josh Iabichello 1-minus 1. **Mar:** Jacob McAvoy 5-64, Alex Gilbert 3-40, Alex Brown 1-32, Tony Morrison 2-20, Darin Curle 1-15.

Powers 42, Yoncalla 30
Yoncalla 0 8 16 6 — 30
Powers 16 14 6 6 — 42

Scoring Summary:
Pow: Clayton Stallard 10 pass from Tye Jackson (conversion failed)
Pow: Stallard 2 run (conversion good)
Pow: Devin Mackenson 15 run (conversion failed)

Yon: 20 run (conversion good)
Pow: Carl Martinez 12 run (conversion failed)
Yon: 1 run (conversion good)
Yon: Touchdown (conversion good)
Pow: Martinez 75 run (failed)
Yon: 2 run (conversion failed)
Pow: Martinez 40 run (conversion failed)

Pleasant Hill 21, Gold Beach 20
Pleasant Hill 7 0 0 14 — 21
Gold Beach 0 6 0 14 — 20

Scoring Summary
PH: Jackson Bertsch 1 run (Dillon Ritchie kick)
GB: Colton Pearson 35 run (run failed)
GB: Tanner Fritts 5 run (run failed)
GB: Dustin Carter 34 pass from CJ Maxwell (UR Keeler run)
PH: Charlie Ward 74 kickoff return (Ritchie kick)
PH: Bertsch 1 run (Ritchie kick)

Around the State

Aloha 45, Thurston 0
Amity 16, Waldport 0
Baker 43, Weiser, Idaho 13
Beaverton 33, Forest Grove 26
Camas, Wash. 63, Oregon City 20
Camas Valley 38, Perrydale 6
Cascade 20, Banks 12
Cascade Christian 33, Santiam Christian 7
Centennial 49, Grant 42
Central Linn 46, Toledo 14
Century 62, Lincoln 35
Churchill 56, South Eugene 21
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 58, West Linn 20
Corvallis 33, Willamette 20
Creswell 47, North Douglas 0

Crook County 20, Henley 14, OT
Crow 44, Union 14
Dallas 62, Benson 28
Eagle Point 44, Mazama 6
Echo 56, Wallowa 14
Estracada 21, Taft 0
Fruita, Idaho 58, Ontario 7
Gladstone 52, Astoria 0
Glencoe 40, Liberty 13
Grant Union 28, Burns 27
Gresham 27, Wilson 10
Harrisburg 20, Gervais 0
Hermiston 20, Putnam 14
Hood River 35, Sandy 28
Horizon Christian Tualatin 56, Kennedy 15
Imbler 58, Adrian 36
Irrigon 28, Umatilla 0
Jesuit 63, McMinnville 21
Jordan Valley 52, Pine Eagle 0
Klamath 24, Ashland 13
La Pine 47, Chiloquin 0
Lake Oswego 34, Olympia, Wash. 0
Liberty Christian, Wash. 70, Ione 6
Lost River 36, Reedsport 0
Madison 7, The Dalles-Watsonka 0
Madras 36, Stayton 14
Marist 41, Bend 20
McKay 62, South Albany 42
McKenzie 50, Days Creek 22
McKinley, Hawaii 43, La Salle 22
Monroe 49, Santiam 8
Mount Douglas, British Columbia 38, Junction City 6
Mountain View 35, Lebanon 21
Newburg 39, North Salem 20
Newport 52, South Umpqua 18
North Bend 58, Molalla 31
North Medford 16, McMary 15
North Valley 36, Sutherlin 22
Parkrose 44, Franklin 25
Philomath 52, Yamhill-Carlton 7
Pleasant Hill 21, Gold Beach 20
Pleasanton 42, Salem Academy 14
Powers 42, Yoncalla 30
Prairie, Wash. 23, Rainier 20
Redmond 35, Sweet Home 0
Reynolds 51, Hillsboro 14
Roseburg 22, South Salem 15
Seaside 50, Warrenton 0
Sheldon 35, Southridge 28
Sherwood 56, Milwaukie 6
Sisters 39, McLoughlin 16
Siuslaw 28, Marshfield 13
South Medford 24, West Salem 9
Sprague 30, Wilsonville 20
St. Helens 36, Cleveland 22
St. Mary's 41, Rogue River 26
Stanfield 47, Dayton, Wash. 6
Summit 30, North Eugene 22, 30T
Sunset 31, David Douglas 20
Tigard 40, Canby 6
Tualatin 12, Crater 8
Vale 21, Parma, Idaho 20, OT
Waldburg-Prescott, Wash. 41, Heppner 6
West Albany 62, Pendleton 35
Westview 28, Barlow 14
WJ Mouat, British Columbia 42, Elmira 18
Woodburn 21, Jefferson PDX 14

Today's Games
Baltimore (W.Chen 12-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Phepls 3-4), 10:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay (Niemann 2-3) at Toronto (H.Avarez 7-11), 10:07 a.m.
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 7-11) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 13-5), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Liriano 5-10) at Detroit (Scherzer 14-6), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (Feldman 6-10) at Cleveland (Ro.Hernandez 0-3), 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Hendriks 0-7) at Kansas City (Hochevar 7-12), 4:10 p.m.
Boston (Doubtrout 10-6) at Oakland (Br.Anderson 2-0), 6:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 10:05 a.m.
Texas at Cleveland, 10:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 10:07 a.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 11:10 a.m.
Boston at Oakland, 1:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Seattle, 1:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.
Madras 36, Stayton 14
Marist 41, Bend 20
McKay 62, South Albany 42
McKenzie 50, Days Creek 22
McKinley, Hawaii 43, La Salle 22
Monroe 49, Santiam 8
Mount Douglas, British Columbia 38, Junction City 6
Mountain View 35, Lebanon 21
Newburg 39, North Salem 20
Newport 52, South Umpqua 18
North Bend 58, Molalla 31
North Medford 16, McMary 15
North Valley 36, Sutherlin 22
Parkrose 44, Franklin 25
Philomath 52, Yamhill-Carlton 7
Pleasant Hill 21, Gold Beach 20
Pleasanton 42, Salem Academy 14
Powers 42, Yoncalla 30
Prairie, Wash. 23, Rainier 20
Redmond 35, Sweet Home 0
Reynolds 51, Hillsboro 14
Roseburg 22, South Salem 15
Seaside 50, Warrenton 0
Sheldon 35, Southridge 28
Sherwood 56, Milwaukie 6
Sisters 39, McLoughlin 16
Siuslaw 28, Marshfield 13
South Medford 24, West Salem 9
Sprague 30, Wilsonville 20
St. Helens 36, Cleveland 22
St. Mary's 41, Rogue River 26
Stanfield 47, Dayton, Wash. 6
Summit 30, North Eugene 22, 30T
Sunset 31, David Douglas 20
Tigard 40, Canby 6
Tualatin 12, Crater 8
Vale 21, Parma, Idaho 20, OT
Waldburg-Prescott, Wash. 41, Heppner 6
West Albany 62, Pendleton 35
Westview 28, Barlow 14
WJ Mouat, British Columbia 42, Elmira 18
Woodburn 21, Jefferson PDX 14

Monday, Sept. 3
Tennis — U.S. Open, 8 a.m., CBS.
Golf — PGA Tour Deutsche Bank Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel and noon, NBC; European Masters, 4 a.m., Golf Channel; Web.com Tour Mylan Classic, 4 p.m., Golf Channel.
Major League Soccer — Club Deportivo at San Jose, 6 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Seattle at FC Dallas, 7 p.m., Root Sports.
Tennis — U.S. Open, 8 a.m., CBS.
Golf — PGA Tour Deutsche Bank Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel and noon, NBC; European Masters, 4 a.m., Golf Channel; Web.com Tour Mylan Classic, 4 p.m., Golf Channel.
Major League Soccer — Club Deportivo at San Jose, 6 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Seattle at FC Dallas, 7 p.m., Root Sports.
Tennis — U.S. Open, 8 a.m., CBS, and 4 p.m., ESPN.
Major League Baseball — Chicago Cubs at Washington, 10 a.m., WGN; Boston at Seattle, 1 p.m., Root Sports.
College Football — Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech, 5 p.m., ESPN.
Canadian Football League — Toronto at Hamilton, 10 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Edmonton at Calgary, 1:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.
Auto Racing — NHRA Mac Tools Nationals, 9 a.m., ESPN.
Golf — PGA Tour Deutsche Bank Championship, 8:30 a.m., Golf Channel and 11 a.m., NBC.

Pro Baseball

National League				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	80	51	.611	—
Atlanta	73	58	.561	6½
Philadelphia	63	69	.477	17½
New York	62	70	.470	18½
Miami	59	73	.447	21½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	81	52	.609	—
St. Louis	71	61	.538	9½
Pittsburgh	70	61	.534	10
Milwaukee	63	68	.481	17
Chicago	51	80	.389	29
Houston	40	92	.303	40½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	74	58	.561	—
Los Angeles	70	63	.526	4½
Arizona	66	67	.496	8½
San Diego	62	71	.466	12½
Colorado	53	77	.408	20

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Mets 2
Chicago Cubs 12, Milwaukee 11
Washington 8, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 8, Houston 4
Arizona 2, L.A. Dodgers 0

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 6, San Francisco 4
Washington 10, St. Louis 0
N.Y. Mets 3, Miami 0
Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 5, 10 innings
Cincinnati 9, Houston 3
Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 5, Colorado 4
Arizona 4, L.A. Dodgers 3, 11 innings

Today's Games
San Francisco (Lincecum 7-14) at Chicago Cubs (Germano 2-4), 10:05 a.m.
Philadelphia (CLee 3-5) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 13-4), 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Lohse 14-2) at Washington (Zimmerman 9-8), 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (H.Bailey 10-9) at Houston (Harrell 10-9), 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Hefner 2-5) at Miami (D.Johnson 7-11), 4:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (A.J.Burnett 15-5) at Milwaukee (Estrada 2-5), 4:10 p.m.
San Diego (Volquez 9-9) at Colorado (Chacin 1-4), 5:10 p.m.
Arizona (Skaggs 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Beckett 0-1), 6:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Mets at Miami, 10:10 a.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 10:35 a.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 11:05 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 11:10 a.m.
San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m.
San Diego at Colorado, 12:10 p.m.
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 1:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 2:05 p.m.

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	75	56	.573	—
Baltimore	73	58	.557	2
Tampa Bay	71	61	.538	4½
Boston	62	71	.466	14
Toronto	60	71	.458	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	72	59	.550	—
Detroit	70	61	.534	2
Kansas City	59	71	.454	12½
Cleveland	55	77	.417	17½
Minnesota	53	78	.405	19
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	78	53	.595	—
Oakland	74	57	.565	4
Los Angeles	70	62	.530	8½
Seattle	64	69	.481	15

Thursday's Games
Oakland 12, Cleveland 7
Baltimore 5, Chicago White Sox 3
Seattle 5, Minnesota 4
Toronto 2, Tampa Bay 0
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1
L.A. Angels 5, Boston 2

Friday's Games
Baltimore 6, N.Y. Yankees 1
Detroit 7, Chicago White Sox 4
Texas 5, Cleveland 3
Toronto 2, Tampa Bay 1
Minnesota at Kansas City, ppd., rain

Oakland 20, Boston 2
L.A. Angels 9, Seattle 1

Today's Games
Baltimore (W.Chen 12-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Phepls 3-4), 10:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay (Niemann 2-3) at Toronto (H.Avarez 7-11), 10:07 a.m.
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Waldburg-Prescott, Wash. 41, Heppner 6
West Albany 62, Pendleton 35
Westview 28, Barlow 14
WJ Mouat, British Columbia 42, Elmira 18
Woodburn 21, Jefferson PDX 14

Monday, Sept. 3
Tennis — U.S. Open
Auto Racing

Pro Baseball

National League				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	80	51	.611	—
Atlanta	73	58	.561	6½
Philadelphia	63	69	.477	17½
New York	62	70	.470	18½
Miami	59	73	.447	21½
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Cincinnati	81	52	.609	—
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Pittsburgh	70	61	.534	10
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Houston	40	92	.303	40½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	74	58	.561	—
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San Francisco 8, Houston 4
Arizona 2, L.A. Dodgers 0

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 6, San Francisco 4
Washington 10, St. Louis 0
N.Y. Mets 3, Miami 0
Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 5, 10 innings
Cincinnati 9, Houston 3
Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 5, Colorado 4
Arizona 4, L.A. Dodgers 3, 11 innings

Community Sports

Community runs fill future weekends on South Coast

THE WORLD

Two runs next weekend kick off a busy three-week stretch of events on the South Coast.

The annual Scotty Brown's Memorial Trail Run will be held next Saturday, this year starting at the Empire Boat Ramp in Coos Bay.

The fun event is noncompetitive and doesn't come with an entry fee. It honors former South Coast Running Club member Scotty Brown, who died several years ago, and is hosted by his close friend Roy Mollier.

This year's run will be about 5 miles long on a new trail along the bay beach. Runners are recommended to wear old shoes.

For more information, call Mollier at 541-297-6669 or Jim Clarke at 541-297-6197.

Lions Cranberry Run

The annual run as part of the Bandon Cranberry

Festival starts at 2 p.m. next Sunday at Bandon City Park. It includes 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer events, as well as a 1-mile kids run.

The entry fee is \$15 and the event is a benefit for the Bandon Lions Club's vision program.

For more information, call Tricia Hutton at 541-347-6512 or Earl Miller at 541-347-9800.

Prefontaine Memorial Run

The South Coast's best-known run will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15, as part of the annual Bay Area Fun Festival.

The race starts at 10 a.m. in downtown Coos Bay, though a separate 5,000-meter high school race starts 15 minutes earlier.

Registration forms are available at the Coos Bay Visitor Information Center, Farr's True Value Hardware and Huggins Insurance.

Runners also can register online at www.pre-

fontainerun.com.

Pre Run for Kids

The next day, a 3-mile kids run will be held in Coos Bay, starting at 2 p.m. on Second Street in downtown.

The run is hosted by the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon and is for boys and girls in grades 1 through 8. The entry fee is \$15.

For more information, call 541-267-6573.

Harvest Fest Run

The week after the Fun Festival, Myrtle Point has its annual celebration, the Harvest Festival, which comes with its own community run.

The Harvest Fest run starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, and includes a 1-mile kids run and a 5-kilometer run/walk.

There is no participation fee and runners and walkers are encouraged to sign up early. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

For more information, call Leana Slater at 541-572-6037.



Contributed Photos by Tom Hutton

Hunter Hutton runs through the transition area after dropping off his bike during the Oregon Challenge triathlon in Eugene.

Huttons soar in triathlon

THE WORLD

Bandon father and son Brent and Hunter Hutton recently both placed well at The Oregon Challenge triathlon in Eugene.

They were among five Coos County residents who competed in the event.

Brent Hutton, who is 42, placed fifth overall in the Olympic level triathlon.

He had times of 29:33 for a .9-mile swim, 1:17:45 for a 24-mile bike and 38:54 for a 10-kilometer run.

His overall time, when adding in the transition zones, was 2:28:08. The winner, David Garcia of Eugene, finished in 2:15:56. Garcia was the only finisher to beat Hutton in the 40-44 age group.

Hutton also had the fastest running time of any of the participants.

Hunter Hutton placed 31st overall and first in the 11-12 age group in the sprint triathlon.

His times were 20:24 for the .4-mile swim, 55:19 for the 14-mile bike and 24:07



Brent Hutton emerges from the water following the swim portion of the Oregon Challenge Triathlon.

for the 5-kilometer run. Combined with transition times, his overall effort was 1:42:28.

Noah Langlie of North Bend placed 13th overall in the Olympic triathlon, finishing in 2:44:49 to win the 15-19 age group.

His times were 24:18 for the swim, 1:30:18 for the bike and 47:18 for the run. Langlie was the first swimmer out of the water.

In the sprint triathlon, 15-

year-old Nick Hossley of North Bend finished ninth overall and third among finishers in the 15-19 age group. He had times of 16:16 for the swim, 48:59 for the bike and 21:23 for the run and an overall time of 1:29:30.

Francis Burger, a 60-year-old Coos Bay resident, finished 30th overall in 1:42:11 with times of 19:50 for the swim, 50:55 for the bike and 28:35 for the run. He won the 60-64 age group.

Lavigne, Winterhalder team for win

THE WORLD

Terry Lavigne and Jeanette Winterhalder teamed to win the Coastal Classic women's golf tournament at Forest Hills Country Club last weekend.

The pair had a two-day total of 155 to win the A

Flight, two shots better than Anita Britton and Evie Spring. The two-woman teams played a scramble format the first day and a chapman the second.

Linda Fox and Debbie Cleverly edged Marion Johnson and Wanda Strong for low-net honors with a

score of 142.5.

Michelle Fraley and Tina Steele won the B flight on the first playoff hole after they finished regulation tied with Margaret Thomas and Bette Johnson with scores of 188.

Robyn McCarty and Colleen Cooper had low-net honors with a 156.

SCAT takes Scott Poore Memorial titles

THE WORLD

The host South Coast Aquatic Team swept the titles at the recent Scott Poore Memorial Invitational swim meet at North Bend Pool.

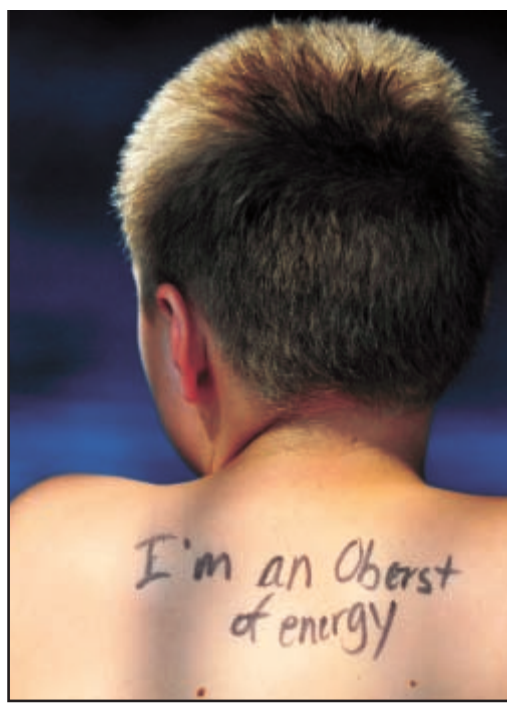
The meet featured swimmers from several clubs around the state, including both SCAT and the Gold Coast Swim Team.

Among individual standouts was SCAT's Grace Knutsen, who won all nine of her individual events, setting meet records in several of them.

Local results are in today's Community Scoreboard.



Macey Goodrich swims in the 100-yard individual medley race for the Gold Coast Swim Team during the Scott Poore Memorial Meet.



Photos by Lou Sennick, The World
Matthew Oberst, swimming for Cascade, has a sign on his shoulders before he starts one of his races at the recent Scott Poore Memorial Meet in North Bend.

COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD

Swimming

Scott Poore Memorial

At North Bend Pool
Aug. 17-19
South Coast Aquatic Team (SCAT) and Gold Coast Swim Team (GCST) results, listed by event. Team and first name are used if first reference only.

Girls 7 & Under
25 Freestyle — 1. Hope Hoffine, SCAT, 30.61.
50 Freestyle — 2. Paige Kirchner, GCST, 19.69; 3. Morgan Hoefs, SCAT, 20.69; 6. Ophelia Katsikis, SCAT, 23.27; 7. Jena Hoffine, SCAT, 23.53; 8. Melanie Bayati, SCAT, 23.66; 10. Isabelle Hale, SCAT, 30.84; 11. Lexi Johnson, SCAT, 35.93.

Girls 8 & Under
100 Individual Medley — 1. Ophelia Katsikis, SCAT, 2:07.32. **50 Breaststroke** — 1. Morgan Hoefs, SCAT, 55.18; 2. Katsikis, 1:02.86; 4. Lexi Johnson, SCAT, 1:32.69. **100 Freestyle** — 1. Hoefs, 1:40.67; 3. Melanie Bayati, SCAT, 1:53.43; 4. Katsikis, 1:57.75; 5. Jena Hoffine, SCAT, 2:03.28; 7. Isabelle Hale, SCAT, 2:48.47. **25 Breaststroke** — 2. Hoefs, 25.96; 3. Katsikis, 28.80; 5. Hoffine, 30.88; 6. Kirchner, 31.93; 7. Johnson, 37.74; 8. Hale, 39.80. **50 Backstroke** — 3. Katsikis, 57.10; 5. Hoffine, 58.15; 6. Bayati, 1:02.75; 7. Hale, 1:04.48; 8. Johnson, 1:05.21. **50 Butterfly** — 1. Kirchner, 54.69; 2. Hoefs, 59.55. **50 Freestyle** — 1. Kirchner, 44.04; 2. Bayati, 44.55; 3. Hoefs, 47.38; 4. Katsikis, 50.92; 7. Emma Craig, SCAT, 1:01.54; 9. Hale, 1:10.85; 10. Johnson, 1:18.04. **25 Butterfly** — 2. Kirchner, 24.84; 3. Hoefs, 26.24; 4. Bayati, 27.55; 7. Katsikis, 37.67; 8. Hale, 48.77.

Girls 9-10
100 Individual Medley — 1. Grace Knutsen, SCAT, 1:07.84; 3. Makenna Roberts, SCAT, 1:29.74; 7. Natalie Cheal, SCAT, 1:34.25; 9. Hannah Whitey, SCAT, 1:40.75; 10. Natalie Johnson, SCAT, 1:43.07; 14. Danae Reynolds, SCAT, 1:51.05; 15. Angela Allman, SCAT, 1:52.80; 16. Kristina Powley, SCAT, 1:59.87; 18. Macey Goodrich, GCST, 2:09.22. **100 Breaststroke** — 1. Knutsen, 1:22.92; 4. Roberts, 1:47.06; 6. Cheal, 1:57.19; 8. Whitey, 1:57.89; 10. Johnson, 2:05.20; 13. Allman, 2:08.23; 15. Powley, 2:09.52; 16. Reynolds, 2:24.52; 17. Isabelle Martin, SCAT, 2:36.12; 18. Goodrich, 2:54.37. **200 Freestyle** — 1. Knutsen, 2:10.64; 6. Roberts, 3:08.67; 8. Whitey, 3:17.88; 9. Cheal, 3:18.27; 10. Johnson, 3:21.65; 13. Allman, 3:44.17; 14. Powley, 3:56.26; 16. Reynolds, 3:57.92. **100 Freestyle** — 1. Knutsen, 1:00.74; 4. Roberts, 1:24.99; 6. Johnson, 1:26.97; 8. Cheal, 1:28.67; 12. Whitey, 1:41.27; 13. Allman, 1:42.31; 14. Goodrich, 1:43.44; 15. Reynolds, 1:45.14; 16. Powley, 1:48.22; 19. Martin, 1:59.21. **50 Breaststroke** — 1. Knutsen, 39.14; 3. Roberts, 47.10; 6. Whitey, 50.46; 12. Powley, 59.22; 13. Reynolds, 1:02.20; 16. Martin, 1:10.43; 18. Goodrich, 1:19.55. **50 Backstroke** — 2. Roberts, 43.06; 3. Johnson, 45.19; 6. Cheal, 45.60; 7. Allman, 47.34; 9. Whitey, 49.83; 13. Martin, 54.48; 14. Powley, 55.39. **100 Butterfly** — 1. Knutsen, 1:09.09; 5. Cheal, 1:50.82; 6. Johnson, 1:50.93; 7. Allman, 2:07.97. **50 Freestyle** — 1. Knutsen, 28.39; 4. Cheal, 37.28; 7. Johnson, 38.93; 10. Whitey, 41.77; 11. Reynolds, 44.14; 12. Allman, 45.94; 15. Goodrich, 49.47; 16. Powley, 50.98; 17. Martin, 52.59. **100 Backstroke** — 1. Knutsen, 1:08.14; 5. Roberts, 1:34.88; 6. Cheal, 1:39.29; 7. Johnson, 1:41.90; 9. Reynolds, 1:43.50; 11. Allman, 1:46.63; 12. Whitey, 1:50.57; 13. Powley, 1:59.02; 15. Goodrich, 2:08.29. **50 Butterfly** — 1. Knutsen, 31.65; 5. Cheal, 45.91; 6. Roberts, 47.45; 7. Johnson, 47.58; 9. tie-Reynolds and Whitey, 51.08; 11. Allman, 55.87; 13. Goodrich, 1:00.71; 14.

Powley, 1:01.21; 15. Martin, 1:05.39.

Girls 11-12
100 Individual Medley — 4. Shayonna Tripp, SCAT, 1:17.58; 5. Zaraya Estrada, SCAT, 1:19.58; 8. Alexandra Martin, SCAT, 1:30.28. **200 Individual Medley** — 3. Callie Reynolds, SCAT, 2:48.10. **100 Breaststroke** — 6. Estrada, 1:40.76; 7. Reynolds, 1:37.77; 8. Martin, 1:40.76; 11. Makayla Chase, SCAT, 1:51.56. **200 Freestyle** — 6. Martin, 3:03.29; 7. Chase, 3:36.81. **500 Freestyle** — 2. Estrada, 6:24.28; 3. Tripp, 6:24.54; 4. Reynolds, 6:31.02. **100 Freestyle** — 4. Tripp, 1:06.38; 7. Estrada, 1:09.41; 8. Reynolds, 1:10.63; 14. Martin, 1:24.00; 15. Chase, 1:39.32; 16. Alexis Norton, SCAT, 1:40.37. **50 Breaststroke** — 5. Reynolds, 44.12. **50 Backstroke** — 1. Tripp, 33.66; 4. Estrada, 35.94; 10. Martin, 44.32; 13. Chase, 48.64; 14. Norton, 52.33. **100 Butterfly** — 1. Tripp, 1:20.26; 3. Estrada, 1:20.65; 4. Reynolds, 1:20.97. **50 Freestyle** — 4. Tripp, 30.51; 5. Estrada, 30.58; 9. Reynolds, 33.01; 13. Martin, 36.49; 15. Chase, 39.39; 16. Norton, 41.48. **100 Backstroke** — 3. Tripp, 1:14.10; 8. Estrada, 1:21.01; 9. Reynolds, 1:19.14; 11. Martin, 1:31.58; 14. Chase, 1:51.46. **50 Butterfly** — 1. Estrada, 31.27; 3. Tripp, 34.33; 5. Reynolds, 36.19.

Girls 13-14
200 Individual Medley — 1. Alyssa Bennett, SCAT, 2:23.25; 2. Liliana Bennett, SCAT, 2:33.07; 5. Alyssa Bennett, SCAT, 2:49.74. **500 Freestyle** — 1. Alyssa Bennett, 5:37.92. **1,650 Freestyle** — 1. Liliana Bennett, 21:01.09; 2. McCord, 22:41.81. **100 Freestyle** — 1. Roberts, 1:21.75; 2. Gavyn Tatge, GCST, 1:35.24; 3. Cheal, 1:57.99; 3.64; 9. Reynolds, 33.01; 13. Martin, 36.49; 15. Chase, 39.39; 16. Norton, 41.48. **100 Backstroke** — 3. Tripp, 1:14.10; 8. Estrada, 1:21.01; 9. Reynolds, 1:19.14; 11. Martin, 1:31.58; 14. Chase, 1:51.46. **50 Butterfly** — 1. Estrada, 31.27; 3. Tripp, 34.33; 5. Reynolds, 36.19.

Girls 15-18
200 Individual Medley — 1. Alyssa Bennett, SCAT, 2:23.25; 2. Liliana Bennett, SCAT, 2:33.07; 5. Alyssa Bennett, SCAT, 2:49.74. **500 Freestyle** — 1. Alyssa Bennett, 5:37.92. **1,650 Freestyle** — 1. Liliana Bennett, 21:01.09; 2. McCord, 22:41.81. **100 Freestyle** — 1. Roberts, 1:21.75; 2. Gavyn Tatge, GCST, 1:35.24; 3. Cheal, 1:57.99; 3.64; 9. Reynolds, 33.01; 13. Martin, 36.49; 15. Chase, 39.39; 16. Norton, 41.48. **100 Backstroke** — 3. Tripp, 1:14.10; 8. Estrada, 1:21.01; 9. Reynolds, 1:19.14; 11. Martin, 1:31.58; 14. Chase, 1:51.46. **50 Butterfly** — 1. Estrada, 31.27; 3. Tripp, 34.33; 5. Reynolds, 36.19.

Boys 6 & Under
25 Freestyle — 1. Finley Cheal, SCAT, 21.21; 2. Henry Katsikis, SCAT, 41.74. **25 Backstroke** — 1. Cheal, 29.15; 2. Katsikis, 37.67.

Boys 7-8
25 Freestyle — 1. David Roberts, SCAT, 16.82; 2. Gavyn Tatge, GCST, 21.26; 4. Luke Parry, SCAT, 22.90; 5. Monty Swinson, GCST, 25.70. **25 Backstroke** — 1. Roberts, 1:21.75; 2. Gavyn Tatge, GCST, 1:35.24; 3. Cheal, 1:57.99; 25. **25 Breaststroke** — 1. Roberts, 23.59; 3. Cheal, 29.20. **50 Backstroke** — 1. Tatge, 44.82; 3. Luke Parry, SCAT, 56.58; 4. Monty Swinson, GCST, 57.36; 5. Cheal, 59.36. **50 Freestyle** — 1. Roberts, 49.49; 2. Tatge, 53.89. **50 Freestyle** — 1. Roberts, 36.78; 2. Tatge, 41.00; 3. Parry, 49.39; 4. Cheal, 50.26; 5. Swinson, 1:01.90; 8. Katsikis, 1:31.55. **25 Butterfly** — 1. Roberts, 21.24; 2. Tatge, 26.85; 3. Cheal, 28.68; 4. Parry, 36.09.

Boys 9-10
100 Individual Medley — 1. Craig Hoefs, SCAT, 1:24.91; 2. Zachary Holt, GCST, 1:26.69; 7. Robert Kliever, GCST, 1:53.93; 8. Aaron Valencia, SCAT, 1:59.67; 9. Joshua Bennett, SCAT, 2:03.38. **100 Breaststroke** — 1. Hoefs, 1:35.48; 5. Kliever, 2:15.27. **200 Freestyle** — 1. Hoefs, 2:33.99; 2. Holt, 2:58.91; 3. Gabriel Martin, SCAT, 3:08.29; 7.

Valencia, 3:37.60; 8. Kliever, 3:55.72. **100 Freestyle** — 1. Hoefs, 1:16.73; 3. Martin, 1:28.80; 5. Valencia, 1:34.94; 9. Bennett, 1:47.95; 10. Kliever, 1:48.07. **50 Breaststroke** — 1. Hoefs, 44.75; 6. Martin, 59.38; 7. Kliever, 103.08; 8. Bennett, 1:03.19; 10. Valencia, 1:18.39. **50 Backstroke** — 1. Martin, 42.85; 3. Valencia, 48.76; 6. Bennett, 53.27; 9. Kliever, 56.92. **100 Butterfly** — 1. Hoefs, 1:36.99. **50 Freestyle** — 1. Hoefs, 34.95; 4. Valencia, 41.55; 7. Martin, 42.46; 9. Bennett, 44.62; 10. Kliever, 46.08. **100 Backstroke** — 1. Hoefs, 1:29.39; 2. Valencia, 1:43.90; 6. Bennett, 1:58.91. **50 Butterfly** — 1. Hoefs, 41.89; 3. Valencia, 54.43; 4. Kliever, 55.41.

Boys 11-12
100 Individual Medley — 4. Brendon Roberts, SCAT, 1:15.94; 5. Alexander Kliever, GCST, 1:23.09; 6. Anthony Valencia, SCAT, 1:23.49. **200 Individual Medley** — 1. Jerrad Perez-Duncan, SCAT, 2:33.12; 4. Kliever, 3:01.90. **100 Breaststroke** — 2. Perez-Duncan, 1:25.88; 3. Roberts, 1:27.28; 7. Kliever, 1:37.71; 8. Kenneth Shepherd, SCAT, 1:48.65. **200 Freestyle** — 2. Valencia, 2:34.04. **500 Freestyle** — 1. Perez-Duncan, 5:48.56; 6. Roberts, 6:21.62; 7. Shepherd, 6:57.12; 8. Valencia, 7:02.10. **100 Freestyle** — 4. Perez-Duncan, 1:01.43; 7. Roberts, 1:08.61; 8. Shepherd, 1:14.08; 9. Valencia, 1:15.59; 10. Kliever, 1:17.71. **50 Backstroke** — 6. Roberts, 41.72; 7. Kliever, 47.03; 8. Shepherd, 49.48. **50 Backstroke** — 3. Perez-Duncan, 33.20; 6. Valencia, 41.17; 7. Shepherd, 42.30. **100 Butterfly** — 1. Perez-Duncan, 1:12.16; 4. Roberts, 1:19.99; 7. Kliever, 1:40.32; **50 Freestyle** — 4. Perez-Duncan, 28.20; 7. Roberts, 30.48; 9. Shepherd, 33.58; 10. Valencia, 33.82; 11. Kliever, 34.09. **100 Backstroke** — 3. Perez-Duncan, 1:10.34; 7. Roberts, 1:19.21; 8. Valencia, 1:24.75; 9. Kliever, 1:26.48; 10. Shepherd, 1:26.71. **50 Butterfly** — 2. Perez-Duncan, 31.48; 8. Roberts, 36.22; 9. Valencia, 38.53; 10. Kliever, 41.13; 11. Shepherd, 44.09.

Boys 13-14
200 Individual Medley — 1. Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, SCAT, 2:10.16; 6. Benny Mace, SCAT, 2:26.22; 5. Macey Goodrich, GCST, 2:31.32. **500 Freestyle** — 1. Stuntzner-Gibson, 7:21.27. **100 Freestyle** — 2. Stuntzner-Gibson, 1:02.14; 8. Macey, 1:13.20. **100 Breaststroke** — 6. Macey, 1:35.76; 8. Macey, 1:33.38. **100 Backstroke** — 1. Stuntzner-Gibson, 1:02.14; 8. Macey, 1:23.38. **200 Butterfly** — 1. Stuntzner-Gibson, 2:13.54. **50 Freestyle** — 3. Stuntzner-Gibson, 25.88; 8. Macey, 32.45. **200 Backstroke** — 1. Stuntzner-Gibson, 2:14.92; 7. Macey, 3:00.41. **100 Butterfly** — 3. Stuntzner-Gibson, 1:01.97; 8. Macey, 1:33.98.

Boys 15-and-over
500 Freestyle — 2. Aidan Macey, SCAT, 8:50.80. **100 Freestyle** — 15. Macey, 1:28.70. **100 Breaststroke** — 13. Macey, 1:47.00. **100 Backstroke** — 12. Macey, 1:57.95. **50 Freestyle** — 13. Macey, 39.28. **200 Backstroke** — 6. Macey, 3:53.00.

Relays
Girls 8 & Under — 100 Medley Relay, 1. SCAT (Jena Hoffine, Ophelia Katsikis, Morgan Hoefs, Melanie Bayati), 1:42.16. 100 Freestyle Relay, 1. SCAT (Melanie Bayati, Ophelia Katsikis, Emma Craig, Morgan Hoefs), 1:38.88.
Boys 8 & Under — 100 Medley Relay, 1. SCAT (Luke Parry, Finley Cheal, David Roberts, Henry Katsikis), 1:59.89. 100 Freestyle Relay, 1. SCAT (David Roberts, Luke Parry, Finley Cheal, Henry Katsikis), 1:45.81.
Girls 10 & Under — 200 Medley Relay, 1. SCAT (Hannah Whitey, Makenna Roberts, Natalie Cheal, Natalie Johnson), 3:08.53; 2. SCAT (1. Kristina Powley, Danae Reynolds, Angela

Allman, Lexi Johnson), 4:08.65. 200 Freestyle Relay, 1. SCAT (Hannah Whitey, Natalie Cheal, Angela Allman, Makenna Roberts), 2:43.58.
Boys 10 & Under — 200 Medley Relay, 1. SCAT (Aaron Valencia, Gabriel Martin, Craig Hoefs, Joshua Bennett), 3:12.19. 200 Freestyle Relay, 1. SCAT (Gabriel Martin, Joshua Bennett, Aaron Valencia, Craig Hoefs), 2:44.75.
Girls 12 & Under — 200 Medley Relay, 2. SCAT (Shayonna Tripp, Grace Knutsen, Zaraya Estrada, Callie Reynolds), 2:16.96. 200 Freestyle Relay, 1. SCAT (Shayonna Tripp, Callie Reynolds, Zaraya Estrada, Grace Knutsen), 2:00.89; 4. SCAT (Alexandra Martin, Makayla Chase, Alexis Norton, Danae Reynolds), 3:01.76.
Boys 12 & Under — 200 Medley Relay, 1. SCAT (Kenneth Shepherd, Brendon Roberts, Jerrad Perez-Duncan, Anthony Valencia), 2:28.89.
Girls — 200 Medley Relay, 4. SCAT (Liliana Bennett, Alyssa McCord, Alyssa Bennett, Rahelle Swain), 2:26.39. 200 Freestyle Relay, 4. SCAT (Liliana Bennett, Alyssa McCord, Rachelle Swain, Alyssa Bennett), 2:05.50.

Team Scores
Girls — South Coast Aquatic Team 1,737; Roseburg Y Swim Team 1,156; Cascade Aquatic Club 1,143; Willamalane Swim Club 277; YMCA Grants Pass Swimming 174; Gold Coast Swim Team 83, Bend Swim Club 65, Superior Stingray Swim Team 16.
Boys — South Coast Aquatic Team 1,323; Roseburg Y Swim Team 1,010.5; Cascade Aquatic Club 921; Grants Pass Aquatic Club 613.5; YMCA Grants Pass 354; Gold Coast Swim Team 279.

Golf
Bandon Crossings
Men's Day
Wednesday
Individual Stableford
David Kimes 57 points, Dewey Powers 51, Gary Schindele 48, Dennis Allen 47, Johnny Ohanesian 45, John Johnston 42, Mike Tucker 39, Tom Gant 38, Dick Wald 37, Larry Grove 34, Don Conn 34, Mike Walker 34, Ron Cookson 32, Bob Ewers 24, Ray Murphy 21.
Closest to Pin — Mike Walker (No. 11), Ray Murphy (No. 14).
Casual Fridays
Aug. 24
3, 4, 5, 3, 2, 1
1. Mike Tucker, Dennis Allen and Sean Suppes, 136; 2. Kelly Hoy, Don Conn and Tom Gant, 142; 3. Tracy Couch, Val Wemckel and Ray Fabien, 143; 4. Gary Schindele, David Kimes and Jim Sylvester, 143; 5. Brian Boyle, Dewey Powers and Johnny Ohanesian, 150; 6. Barb Hoy, Gregg Wilkinson and Ron Cookson, 151; 7. Jack Hammerstrom, Larry Grove and Chris Holm, 157; 8. Ed Yelton, Bob Yewers and Dick Wald, 164.
Closest to Pin — Ron Cookson (No. 6), Don Conn (Nos. 11, 14), Chris Holm (No. 17).
Ladies Day
Thursday
Chicago
Marion Barton 7 Faye Weeks, Margaret Thomas 3, Katherine Johnson 2, Faye Weeks 1, Bette Johnson 1, Julie Hawthorne 1, Jan Shaw 1, Gerry Leap 2, JoAnne Brown 2, Lisa Shaw 1, Herry Leap 2, Sally Johnson 4, Char Haudenchild 11.
Closest to Pin — Bette Johnson (No. 11).
Old Bandon Golf Links
Tuesday Best Ball
Aug. 21
Low Gross — Ciaran McMonagle and Rich Tour, 30.

Closest to Pin — Michael Chupka (No. 8), Don England (No. 9).
Forest Hills Country Club
Coastal Classic
Aug. 25-26
Scramble Saturday and Chapman Sunday
A Flight
Low Gross — Terry Lavigne and Jeanette Winterhalder, 155; Anita Britton and Evie Spring, 157; Theresa Asper and Hope Sessum, 159.
Low Net — Linda Fox and Debbie Cleverly, 142.5; Marion Johnson and Wanda Strong, 142.5; Pat Blankenship and Joyce

Sports

NFL teams cut down rosters

BY BARRY WILNER AND
ARNIE STAPLETON
The Associated Press

Backup quarterbacks were prominent among players cut Friday as teams whittled their rosters to the 53-man maximum.

Nine-year veteran Seneca Wallace was beaten out by Colt McCoy in Cleveland, Mike Kafka fell to rookie Nick Foles and journeyman Trent Edwards in Philadelphia, Brian Hoyer got axed in New England, Josh McCown was released by Chicago and 12th-year pro Sage Rosenfels didn't make the cut in Minnesota.

The Ravens released quarterback Curtis Painter, who started eight games for the Colts last season. He was in competition with Tyrod Taylor throughout the preseason to be the backup to Joe Flacco. And the San Francisco 49ers released quarterback Josh Johnson, who started five games in four seasons with Tampa Bay.

Other veterans released as team's prepare for the regular season, which begins Wednesday night with Dallas at the New York Giants, included 2005 Super Bowl MVP receiver Deion Branch and center Dan Koppen in New England; defensive backs Joselio Hanson and O.J. Atogwe in Philadelphia; Pittsburgh offensive lineman Trai Essex and punter Jeremy Kapinos, who were waived injured; Giants running back D.J. Ware, who won two Super Bowls with the team, and Buffalo DT Dwan Edwards, a former Oregon State standout.

Edwards, an eight-year veteran, proved to be expendable in part because of his hefty contract and also because he no longer fits in the Bills defensive scheme after the team made the switch to a 4-3 alignment. After spending the past two seasons in Buffalo starting at defensive end, he was relegated to a backup role at tackle behind Marcell Dareus and Kyle Williams. Edwards had two years left on the \$18 million contract, and was scheduled to make a \$4.1 million base salary this season.

Edwards was credited with 109 tackles and 3½ sacks in 27 games, including 24 starts with the Bills. He spent his first six seasons in Baltimore.

"Today is the worst day of

the year," said John Elway, executive vice president of football operations for the Denver Broncos. "The second-worst is last week when we get down to 75 because of these guys, they put their hearts and souls into being NFL football players. So, you end a lot of dreams and guys put a lot of sweat and tears into trying to make a team. So, it's always a very tough day."

Tenth-year cornerback Drayton Florence was cut when Elway decided to keep three quarterbacks in Denver.

Caleb Hanie stuck around even though he was sacked nine times in the preseason, an astonishing once every 4.3 drop-backs. The Broncos also kept rookie Brock Osweiler, a second-round draft pick who was selected with the intention of one day succeeding Peyton Manning.

Of course, if Manning has his way, neither Hanie nor Osweiler will see the field this season.

Teams had until 9 p.m. ET to trim their rosters to 53. They have until noon ET today to put in waiver claims and sign up to eight practice squad players.

Other notable cuts included:

- Running back Tim Hightower of Washington. The Redskins also let go safety Tanard Jackson, who was suspended indefinitely by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

- Former Pro Bowl punter Mat McBriar of the Eagles.

- Veteran defensive ends Dave Ball and Leger Douzable were placed on IR by the Tennessee Titans.

- Former first-round draft pick Vernon Gholston of the St. Louis Rams.

- Outside linebacker Clark Haggans, a 12-year NFL veteran, by the Arizona Cardinals.

- Long snapper Justin Snow, who had played in 192 straight games for the Indianapolis Colts, the second-longest streak in franchise history behind Manning.

- Fullback Rock Cartwright of the San Francisco 49ers.

- Long-time defensive end Jacques Cesaire and veteran fullback Jacob Hester of the San Diego Chargers.

- Kicker John Kasay, 42, and veteran receiver Greg Camarillo of the New Orleans Saints.

Teams finish preseason

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Matthew Stafford threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Johnson and the Detroit Lions went on to beat the Buffalo Bills 38-32 Thursday night.

Buffalo quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick completed all five of his passes, including a 4-yard TD pass to Stevie Johnson, on his first and last possession.

Steelers 17, Panthers 16: Charlie Batch completed 11 of 14 passes for 102 yards and a touchdown to bolster his hopes of playing a 15th NFL season and Pittsburgh beat Carolina in its preseason finale.

Bears 28, Browns 20: Quarterback Colt McCoy did little to solidify winning Cleveland's backup job — or impress any other NFL team — and Chicago's Josh McCown threw two touchdown passes in the first half, leading the Bears over the Browns in the exhibition finale.

Colts 20, Bengals 16: Chandler Harnish threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dominique Jones, leading the Colts over Cincinnati in the preseason finale.

Eagles 28, Jets 10: Greg McElroy became the first quarterback to lead the Jets into the end zone this preseason in a loss to Philadelphia.

Michael Vick and all of Philadelphia's starters watched from the sideline.

Texans 28, Vikings 24: Trindon Holliday had his third kick return for a touchdown of the preseason and Justin Forsett rushed for 114 yards and two more scores in

Houston's win over Minnesota in the preseason finale.

Jaguars 24, Falcons 14: Kevin Elliott had a 77-yard touchdown reception, likely solidifying his spot on the regular-season roster, and Jacksonville beat Atlanta.

Rams 31, Ravens 17: Sam Bradford threw three touchdown passes in 1½ quarters, giving St. Louis a win over Baltimore to end the preseason.

Broncos 16, Cardinals 13: While Peyton Manning watched, Denver's reserves pulled out a wild one in the desert.

Denver got a 44-yard field goal from Matt Prater as the game ended to beat Arizona.

Packers 24, Chiefs 3: Backup quarterback Graham Harrell finally came through with the strong preseason performance Green Bay were looking for, driving the offense for touchdowns on all three of his possessions in a victory over Kansas City.

49ers 35, Chargers 3: Delanie Walker caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Colin Kaepernick, Alex Smith handed off five times before calling it a night and San Francisco wrapped up the preseason with a win over San Diego.

Seahawks 21, Raiders 3: Rookie quarterback Russell Wilson played just one quarter in his final tuneup before the regular season, so high-priced backup Matt Flynn led Seattle on three scoring drives.

Titans 10, Saints 6: New Orleans took no chances in its final preseason game, resting all starters in a loss to Tennessee.



The Associated Press

Baltimore's Mark Reynolds (12) shakes hands with third base coach DeMarlo Hale while rounding third base after hitting a solo home run off New York Yankees relief pitcher Derek Lowe in the ninth inning Friday in New York. Reynolds hit two home runs during the Orioles' 6-1 win.

Orioles' Gonzalez masters Yankees

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Orioles rookie Miguel Gonzalez struck out a career-high nine over seven shutout innings in a masterful pitching performance and Mark Reynolds homered twice as Baltimore tightened the AL East race Friday night with a 6-1 victory over the skidding New York Yankees.

J.J. Hardy added a solo shot for the surprising Orioles, who moved within two games of first-place New York by winning the opener of their big three-game series.

Reynolds made two spectacular plays at first base and Chris Davis had a sacrifice fly in Baltimore's three-run second inning against Hiroki Kuroda (12-10).

Pitching on 10 days' rest, Gonzalez (6-3) yielded only four harmless singles to win for the fourth time in five decisions.

Nick Swisher whiffed all four times up for the Yankees, who have dropped seven of 10 and nine of 14.

AL
Recap

Athletics 20, Red Sox 2: Brandon Moss had career highs of four hits, four RBIs and four runs, Josh Reddick hit his first career grand slam, and the Athletics routed the Red Sox to match their best winning streak of the season at seven.

Oakland handed the Red Sox their most lopsided loss since a 22-1 defeat to the Yankees on June 19, 2000. Aaron Cook (3-8) was done after just 2 2-3 innings to match his shortest outing of the season.

Rangers 5, Indians 3: Adrian Beltre had four hits and scored twice to help the Rangers hand the reeling Indians their sixth straight loss.

Beltre had three of his hits off Ubaldo Jimenez (9-14) as the Rangers rolled to their 10th win in 13 games.

The Indians' 15th loss in 16 games made them 5-24 in August, tying the team record for losses in one month, set in July 1914.

Tigers 7, White Sox 4: Delmon Young hit a tiebreaking, three-run double in the seventh inning and the Tigers beat Chicago, pulling within two games of the AL Central-leading White Sox.

Miguel Cabrera and Jhonny Peralta

homered as the Tigers took the opener of the three-game series.

Octavio Dotel (5-2) pitched 1 2-3 innings of scoreless relief. Joaquin Benoit struck out the side in the eighth inning and Jose Valverde closed for his 27th save in 31 chances.

Blue Jays 2, Rays 1: Moises Sierra homered and threw out pinch-runner Elliot Johnson at home plate for the final out, preserving Brandon Morrow's first win since June 6 and leading the Blue Jays to a victory over the slumping Rays.

Morrow (8-5) allowed one run and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. He walked one and struck out five and threw 102 pitches, 67 strikes.

Angels 9, Mariners 1: Kendrys Morales drove in four runs and Torii Hunter had four hits, helping the Angels snap the Mariners' eight-game home winning streak.

Morales hit a three-run homer in the first off Seattle starter Kevin Millwood (4-12). His drove in Mike Trout with a single up the middle in the fourth inning.

Trout set the Angels' rookie record for runs scored with his 104th run in his 109th game on Albert Pujols' infield single in the second inning.

R.A. Dickey dominates for 17th victory

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — R.A. Dickey pitched a five-hit shutout for his 17th win, Ike Davis backed him with a home run and the New York Mets beat the Miami Marlins 3-0 on Friday night.

Dickey (17-4) struck out seven and walked three in his NL-leading fifth complete game. The knuckleballer has

three shutouts this year and six in his career.

The game took just 2 hours, 7 minutes.

Nationals 10, Cardinals 0: Gio Gonzalez earned his 17th win with his first career shutout and the Nationals handed Adam Wainwright his shortest start this season as Washington routed the Cardinals.

Perfect through three innings, Gonzalez (17-7) held the suddenly anemic St. Louis lineup hitless through four innings. He finished with eight strikeouts and walked three.

The left-hander tied Cincinnati's Johnny Cueto and Dickey for the major league lead in wins.

Cubs 6, Giants 4:



The Associated Press

New York Mets starting pitcher R.A. Dickey, left, and catcher Josh Thole celebrate after the Mets beat the Miami Marlins 3-0 on Friday in Miami.

Alfonso Soriano hit a two-run homer that landed on Waveland Avenue and Anthony Rizzo added a solo shot, helping Chris Volstad and the Cubs beat the weary Giants.

Phillies 8, Braves 5, 10

Innings: Erik Kratz homered in the ninth inning off Braves closer Craig Kimbrel and John Mayberry Jr. hit a three-run shot off Cristhian Martinez (5-4) in the 10th to help the Phillies rally past Atlanta.

TENNIS

From Page B1

"He has a place in tennis history," Foggnini said. "To play him on center court, in one of his last matches — or the last, who knows?"

Roddick turned 30 on Thursday, and held a news conference to say he would quit after a season of injuries and poor results at Grand Slam tournaments. But he sure looked good against the 43rd-ranked Gomic, hitting 13 aces, including on the final point.

But this was Roddick's night, a celebration of his career and a chance to extend it. The match that followed,

top-seeded Victoria Azarenka's 6-0, 6-1 victory over No. 28 Zheng Jie of China, was very much reduced to afterthought.

Other men's winners Friday included defending champion Novak Djokovic, 2009 champion Juan Martin del Potro and 2001 champion Lleyton Hewitt, who came back to beat Gilles Muller 3-6, 7-6 (5), 6-7 (5), 7-5, 6-4.

The day's biggest surprise was 18-year-old Laura Robson's 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-2 victory over 2011 French Open champion Li Na, setting up a fourth-round match against defending women's champion Sam Stosur. Robson ended four-time major champion Kim

Clijsters' singles career by beating her in the second round. Unlike Roddick, Clijsters let everyone know months ago that she would quit after the U.S. Open.

Hewitt said it was "a little bit surprising" that the American made his retirement known in the midst of a tournament.

"He obviously just felt like the time is right. Everyone is different," said Hewitt, who also won Wimbledon in 2002 and has dealt with a series of health issues, including hip and toe operations. "For me, I feel like I've done all the hard yards coming back from surgery. I sort of want to go out on my terms a little bit more." Del Potro, who is seeded

seventh, eliminated one of the young U.S. men expected to succeed Roddick near the top of the game, 20-year-old Ryan Harrison.

"There's some people that are going to speculate he might have more energy and success left in him, but he's not a guy who wants to do it halfway. And that's something he's taught me and I respect that about him," Harrison said. "He could easily coast through and play Slams next year and be winning a lot of matches, etc., etc., but if he can't give himself a chance to win the tournaments, he doesn't want to play and that's why I think he decided what he decided."

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

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Assemblies of God

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
Building a Christ Centered Family
Sunday School 9:30am
Sunday Morning Worship 10.30am
Wednesday 7:00pm: Kid's Program/Youth/Adult
 P.O. Box 805/2050 Lincoln St./North Bend
 Ph. 541-756-4838 www.nbfwc.org

Church of Christ

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"Building the Church you read about in your Bible"
Mr. Ed Werner, Evangelist * (541) 267-6021
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 Morning Worship 10:45am - Wednesday Prayer & Study 7:00pm
Signing for Hearing Impaired
 *** Also, Nursery Available

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 1835 N. 15th, Coos Bay - 541-267-3851
Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod
Pastor Quentin Cundiff
 Sunday Worship Service (Spring/Summer schedule): 8:30 am
 Sunday Bible Study for all ages: 9:45 am
 Wednesday Ladies Bible Study: 10:00 am
Enrolling Pre-School through 8th Grade for 2012-2013
 www.clcs-cb.org

Pentecostal of God

LIGHTHOUSE TEMPLE PC OF G
 South Empire Blvd. & Olesan Lane
Pastor Ivan Sharp
Church - 541-888-6114 Pastor - 541-888-6224
 Sunday School: 9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 am
 Sunday Evening Worship: 6:00 pm
 Monday Men's & Women's Meeting: 6:30 pm
 Tuesday SAFE Meeting: 7:00 pm
 Wednesday Teen Meeting: 7:00 pm
 Thursday Mid-Week Services: 7:00 pm

Baptist

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 282 W. Sixth, Coquille OR 97423
 Senior Pastor Mark Elefritz ... Assistant Pastor Aaron Finley
 Sunday School: 9:30am
 Morning Worship Service: 10:45 am
 Wednesday Family Night: 6:00 pm
 Call for information about Youth Ministries, Bible Studies, Mom-To-Mom Ministry, Men's Group & Wednesday Family Night for all ages
541-396-2921 • www.ebccoquille.org

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2761 BROADWAY, NORTH BEND - 541-756-4844
 Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 am
 Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
 Sunday Life Group: 6:00 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 pm
Where You Can Find A Friend

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
 2741 Sherman Ave., North Bend
 Pastor Susan Kylo - 541-756-4035
 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-1 pm
 Sunday School: 9:00 am
 Adult Study: 9:15 am
 Worship (Child Care Provided): 10:30 am
Home of Cartwheels Preschool - faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND
541-756-4155 • PASTOR: Dr. Daniel Myers
 Harrison & Vermont St. (East side of Pony Village Mall)
 Sunday School: 9:15 am
 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 am
 Men & Women's Breakfast Bible Study (Friday): 6:30 am
 Youth Meeting (Friday Evening): 6pm-9pm
 Combined Youth Group (Sunday): 6 pm-7:00 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1140 South 10th, Coos Bay
An American Baptist Church
Pastor Gary Rice
 www.firstbaptistcoosbay.com
 Sunday School: 9:00 am
 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 am
 Sunday Children's Church: 10:00 am
 Monday Bible Study: 6:00 pm
 Wednesday Home Bible Study: 6:30 pm

Church of God (Cleveland, Tenn.)

NORTH BEND CHURCH OF GOD
 1067 Newmark, North Bend - 541-756-6289
 Pastor Gary L. Robertson
 Sunday School: 9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Service: 10:30 am
 Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 pm
 Wednesday Evening Service: 7:00 pm
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Pastor - Jim Wilson 541-290-2167
1890 Monroe - North Bend - 541-756-1421
 Sunday Bible Study: 9:15 am
 Sunday Divine Service: 10:30 am
 Living the Life: 7:00 pm
Heritage Place, Bandon - 2nd floor Day Room
 Sunday Service: 2:00 pm
 Call Pastor for more info
 e-mail: resurrection_lutheran@frontier.com website: http://resurrectionlutheran.us
Evangelical Lutheran Synod

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, C.B.

420 Highland Ave. - Coos Bay - 541-267-6114
Pastor: Bill Davis
 P.O. Box 847
Sunday Worship: 10:00 am
Fellowship Time: 11:05 am
NEW Office Hours: Tues & Thurs: 9am-Noon, or by appointment

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTH BEND

Pastor J. L. Coffey
Assoc. Pastor: Ryan Cappadony
 2080 Marion Ave., North Bend, 541-756-6544
 www.firstbaptistnb.org
 Sunday School: 9:45 am
 Sunday Worship Service: 11:00 am
 Evening Worship Service: 6:00 pm
 Wednesday SAFE Addiction Recovery Program: 6:30 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 pm
Everyone Welcome
 SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Community Churches

HAUSER COMMUNITY CHURCH
 69411 Wildwood Dr., 7 miles north of North Bend
 Staff: John Adams, Bill Mehl, Rob Wright, Brian Spore, Nancy Goodman.
 Radio broadcast Sunday @ 8:30 a.m. (K-Light 98.7 fm)
 Sunday Worship Celebration: 8:15 & 11:00 am
 Sunday School: 9:45 am
 Nurseries provided for all services. Affiliated with Village Missions - 541-756-2591

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN ELCA

1290 Thompson Rd., Coos Bay (5 Blocks East of Hospital)
Pastor Jon Strasman - 541-267-2347
SUMMER WORSHIP HOURS
 Worship Service: 10:00 am
 Summer Adult Bible Study: 9:00 am
All are Welcome (Nursery available for all services)

Reformed

HOPE COVENANT REFORMED CHURCH
 580 E. 9th St., Coquille, Oregon
Pastor: Ron Joling • 541-396-4183
 Sunday School: 9:45 am
 Morning Service: 11:00 am
 Afternoon Service: 4:30 pm

SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Christ Centered, Biblically based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"
 3451 Liberty St., North Bend - 541-756-3311
 (1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)
 www.sbcnb.org
 David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor
 Josh Kintigh, Children's Pastor, Mike Johnston, Youth Pastor
 Sunday School: 9:00 am & 10:30 am
 Sunday Worship: 9:00 am & 10:30 am
 Wednesday Awana: 6:30 pm

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 Rev. Laura Beville, Pastor
 Worship Service: 11:00 am
Communion 1st Sunday of each month - Handicapped Accessible
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Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY
WORSHIP & SERVICE CENTER
 1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay...541-888-5202
 Lieutenants Kevin and Heather Pope...Corps Officers
NEW SCHEDULE
 Free Kids Meal: 9:00 am
 Christian Worship: 9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 am

Catholic

HOLY REDEEMER - NORTH BEND
 2250 16th St. - 541-756-0633/6901
 (Turn west off Broadway at Dishner's)

MASSES:
 Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm
 Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am
 Confessions: Saturday 4-5 pm or by appointment
 Daily Mass: Wed 5:30pm / Thu & Fri 9:00am

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY

357 S. 6th St.
MASSES:
 Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm
 Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am
 Spanish Mass: 1 pm
 Confessions: Saturday 3:30 pm - 5 pm or by appt.
 Daily Mass: Tues: 5:30 pm Wed-Fri: 12 pm

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 4th & Highland, Coos Bay 541-269-5829
 Rev. Stephen A. Tyson, Rector
 Sunday Services: 7:30 & 10:00 am
 Sunday School Classes: 9:45 am - 10:00 am
 Wednesday Services: Holy Eucharist: 6:30 am
 Holy Eucharist with Healing: 12 noon
Children's Sermon & Nursery Care

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, N. BEND

541-756-6959
Rev. Jerry Steele, Pastor
The church will hold service at Pony Village Mall at 10.55 am Sunday
Communion 1st Sunday of the month

Seventh-day Adventist Church

COOS BAY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
 2175 Newmark, Coos Bay 541-756-7413
 Sabbath School Bible Class: 9:30 am
 Worship Service: 10:45 am
Pastor Ken Williams

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Foursquare

BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH
 466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)
 Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all
 Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon
 (541) 269-1821
 Sunday School: (All ages through Adult): 9:00 am - 9:45 am
 Sunday Worship: (Nursery & Children's Church Provided): 10:00 am
 We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.
 E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org

Nazarene

NAZARENE - BAY AREA
 Located in North Bend at 1850 Clark St. (Behind Perry Electric)
St. Pastor Ron Halvorson
 Sunday School: 9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 am
 Sunday Evening Worship: 6:00 pm
NURSERY • CHILDREN'S CHURCH • YOUTH PROGRAM
BIBLE STUDIES • CARE GROUPS
 For information or directions call 541-756-2004

Unitarian Universalist

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST (S.C.U.U.F.)
DIVERSE BELIEFS - ONE FELLOWSHIP
Liberal Religious Organization
 10am Sundays at 580 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay.
541-266-7335
 for more information and childcare arrangements

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 2420 Sherman, North Bend - 541-756-5555
 Sunday School: 9:30 am
 Praise and Worship: 10:45 am
 Ladies Bible Study: Thurs., 10:00 am
Children's Worship and Nursery Care
Pastors Sharron Kay & Jim Womack

Grace International

EASTSIDE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
 190 D Street, Coos Bay - 541-808-0539
Reverend Betty Bazzell, Pastor
Reverend David & Rhettta Curle - Associate Pastors
 Morning Worship: 10:30 am
 Wednesday Bible Study (Youth & Adult): 6:30 pm
 "We preach the Gospel as it is to people as they are."

Non Denominational

CALVARY ON THE BAY
"Teaching God's Word book by book, chapter by chapter, verse by verse"
Pastor Bart Cunningham
 Sunday Worship: 10:00 am
 Wednesday Jr./Sr. High School Youth: 7:00 pm
1954 Union Avenue, North Bend (541)756-1707
 www.calvaryonthebay.org

Unity Worldwide Ministries

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Sunday Celebration Service - 10 am
 2100 Union - North Bend • 541-751-1633
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 Bookstore M-W-F 10 to 2
 www.unitybythebay.net

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
 444 S. Wall, Coos Bay - 888-3294
 Sunday Service & Sunday School: 10:00 am
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
 Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.
 541-751-9059

Jewish

CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM
High Holidays
Sept 16 & 17,
Sept 25 & 26
For more info call 541-266-0470
www.mayimshalom.org
123 Ocean Blvd.

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Word

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Bringing help and hope through the Word of God
 131 N. 3rd (Hall Building), Coos Bay
 Sunday Service: 10:30 am
 Wednesday Service: 7:00 pm
Children's services provided on Sunday & Wednesday
Pastors David & Bridgette Whinery
 P.O. Box 477, Coos Bay, 541-266-0613

We would like to help you in getting your message spread in our community.

Please contact us at 541-267-6278

Faith & Life

Understanding anger is key to managing it

Common pre-occurring emotions to anger are fear, frustration and hurt. As parents, we continually work to equip a child to handle anger by delaying gratification, reducing frustration and expressing fear and hurt. Positive parental role modeling teaches respect and honor even in the face of frustration. Negative role modeling obviously demonstrates and teaches rude, disrespectful, self-centered styles of anger management.

We repeatedly state in our counseling room, "Anger is an emotion. It is not right or wrong. What we DO with our anger may be right or wrong." Put differently, try not to negatively judge emotions, particularly anger, hurt and fear. Anger may be the entirely appropriate emotion. Telling someone that they should not feel angry or that a life circumstance doesn't justify anger fuels even more frustration, leading to increased anger.

Typically we think of troubling anger as being ranting rage, abusive name calling, physical violence, high decibel hollering or destruction of person or property. But in our experi-

ence, anger can also be furious fuming, silent seething, pitiful pouting, rigid resentment and defensive defiance. Addictions to alcohol, drugs, gambling, pornography, etc. may have roots in unresolved anger.

Other forms of anger leak out in self-destructive behaviors, depression and learned helplessness. Many people who struggle with these problems are surprised to discover just how angry they are. When anger disguises itself in deceptive, sanitized versions people frequently fail to recognize the symptoms or correctly identify anger as the underlying driver.

Available checklists help identify angry behaviors, thoughts, symptoms and motives. Besides the obvious manifestations of physical violence, verbal abuse, screaming and shouting, some of the more subtle symptoms include impatience, stonewalling, avoidance, demandingness, irritability, grudge holding, exaggerated sense of injustice, blaming, defensiveness, slandering, sarcasm, depression, insensitivity and harshness. An angry person may be critical, unforgiving, aggressive,

RELATIONSHIPS



CRAIG AND ARLA FORD

competitive, easily annoyed, two-faced, argumentative, hostile, rude or domineering. They may be self-destructive, self-mutilating or self-loathing if they turn their frustration and hurt inward.

When you know that you have unresolved hurt, violations of your basic convictions, threatened self-worth or unmet personal needs, anger likely results. Feelings ordinarily do not dictate behavior. Although, some feelings, like cold and hot can cause automatic physical reactions like goosebumps or sweating, those feelings typically do not "make" me

curse, bellyache or throw a tantrum. Likewise, anger feelings may send some adrenaline coursing through my system, but the physiology of my feelings does not make me behave angrily.

Ask yourself "What could my mate (or child, parent, peer) possibly do right this moment, aside from physically assaulting my person, that would literally 'make' me respond in uncontrolled angry behavior?" Correct answer: Nothing.

I believe you would choose to maintain your composure no matter if I stick out my tongue, flip you off, or call you or your mama a name. You would probably look at me, keep breathing and watch while I tried everything in my power to "make you mad." You would demonstrate self-control to my attempted provocation. You would see the absurdity of thinking that my rudeness could have power over you. Wise, self-controlled people don't give away their power of self-control despite provocations.

Most of us desire to maintain our emotional composure and to not allow circumstances or people to dic-

tate our behaviors or even our attitude. We know that the presence of an external authority, like a parent, boss, or law enforcement officer, helps us "keep our cool." Knowing that our God watches and encourages healthy choices also helps us maintain our emotional sobriety.

Healthy expression of anger maintains composure, keeping the thinking part of your personality in charge of your behavior. Healthy anger delays action until various options are explored along with likely consequences. Unhealthy anger reacts like a knee jerk response to the doctor's hammer tap to the patella: automatic and uncontrolled. Identifying anger as a primary issue can be the first step in learning effective strategies for managing anger in healthy, honest, God-honoring ways.

Next week we will address how to recognize and deal with misbeliefs that are the root of most anger. The misbeliefs that your needs should always be met, that you should be honored with attentiveness or that the world should revolve around you clearly are untrue and can easily lead to frustration and anger.

Weddings

Whittaker, Hermann

Kaylee Morgan Hermann and Michael Dell Whittaker, both of Myrtle Point, were married June 23 in Agness.

The bride is daughter of Teresa and Keith Hermann of Broadbent. She is a 2006 graduate of Myrtle Point High School. Kaylee graduated from Umpqua Community College in 2010 with a nursing degree and a licensed practical nurse certificate. She currently works at Coquille Valley Hospital as a LPN.

The groom is son of Teresa and Dan Whittaker of Myrtle Point. He is a 2005 graduate of Myrtle Point High School. He currently works at Roseburg Forest Products in Coquille.

The bridal party included bride's sister, Chelsy Hermann of Broadbent; close family friend, Rachel Farmer of Myrtle Point; groom's brothers, Josh Whittaker of Myrtle Point



MICHAEL WHITTAKER AND KAYLEE HERMANN
Married June 23, 2012

and Daniel Whittaker of Coquille; and flower girls, niece, Jakelynn Hermann of Broadbent and close family friends, Taelyn and Alivia Farmer of Myrtle Point.

The wedding took place at Agness RV Park with the Rev. Jerad Jaehnig presiding, reception followed.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas.

They are at home in Myrtle Point.

Sandgren, Lehto

Alexandria Kay Lehto of Coos Bay and Brett Michael Sandgren of North Bend were married today in Coos Bay.

The bride is daughter of Kelly Kay Heath of Coos Bay and William Allen Lehto of North Bend. Alexandria is a 2008 graduate of Marshfield High School. She currently works at Bay Area Hospital.

The groom is son of Michelle Lynn Baumgartner of North Bend and Edward Gene Sandgren of Elgin. Brett is a 2007 graduate of North Bend High School. He currently works at Bay Area Hospital.

The bridal party included Kayla Land of North Bend, Daniel Land of North



BRETT SANDGREN AND ALEXANDRIA LEHTO
Married Sept. 1, 2012

Bend, Christina Land of North Bend; and bridesmaids, Elizabeth Winery of Coos Bay and Erika Cottell of Coos Bay.

The couple honeymooned at Disneyland.

They reside in North Bend.

Kozlowski, Magallanes

Maya Mariya Magallanes of Bandon and Chase Alan Kozlowski of Coos Bay were married at 2 p.m., July 21.

The bride is daughter of Rita House of Bandon and the late John Magallanes. Maya graduated from Bandon High School in 2008 and graduated from Northwest College with a certificate in Esthetics.

The groom is the son of Cathy McDonald and Kris Kozlowski, both of Coos Bay. Chase is a 2008 graduate of Marshfield High School and currently serves in the U.S. Army.

The couple were married in an outdoor ceremony in Elkton.

They now reside in Fort Hood, Texas where the groom has been stationed for three years.



CHASE KOZLOWSKI AND MAYA MAGALLANES
Married July 21, 2012

Cuisine

Spice up your menu with recipes and expert advice.

See Page C1 Tuesday

FRESH TUNA

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Community

Applause



The South Coast Gospel Mission, 1999 N. Seventh St., Coos Bay, will be able to house twice as many homeless people.

By Tim Novotny, The World

Donation doubles mission bed space

BY TIM NOVOTNY
The World

The South Coast Gospel Mission soon will be able to house twice as many homeless people in its facility thanks to a grant from a former south coast resident now living in the Portland area.

The Poznanski Foundation, along with some local donors, has made it possible for the mission to install new bunk beds later this month. Dorothy Poznanski was born in Coos Bay and raised in Powers.

The beds will allow the mission to house 66 men, women and children in a drug- and alcohol-free environment.

The South Coast Gospel

Mission provides shelter, food and clothing to homeless and needy families, and it provides resources and classes for drug and alcohol addictions.

Former North Bender gets Mary Kay upgrade

Lisa Reed (Nicholls) of Caldwell, Idaho is among the women enjoying her independent Mary Kay business, and recently achieved the status of Independent Sales



Lisa Reed



Director.

In preparation for the next phase of her business, the former North Bend resident was invited to attend a business and leadership development seminar at Mary Kay Inc. world headquarters in Dallas.

To learn more about Mary Kay, visit www.marykay.com/rockstarreed.

Local couple wins at Macy's

This past June, Macy's held a nationwide wedding registry event, with 600 stores giving away \$100,000 in prizes.

Engaged couples who had

not registered with Macy's were invited to come in and begin the process on June 20th, scanning a code for their chance at winning. The 'Scan for a Grand' event drew over 3,000 new registrants across the country, with one North Bend couple walking away with some prize money in the process.

Gail Reynolds and her fiancé received \$500 from Macy's to help with their wedding planning.

Another 'Scan for a Grand' event is scheduled for early October at the local Macy's inside the Pony Village Mall in North Bend.

To submit an item for Applause, email reporter Tim Novotny at tnovotny@theworldlink.com

Salmon the subject of WBC luncheon

NORTH BEND – The Bay Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday Business Connection is back for its 2012-2013 season. On the Sept. 5 season kickoff for WBC, Tom Rumreich, long time local Salmon Trout Enhancement Program biologist will be featured. Tom will be talking about the STEP program's successes both in development of the bay and river fishery and the educational value to Coos County school children. Additionally there will be information given regarding the Coos Basin Salmon Derby coming up Sept. 7-9.

This WBC session will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 5 in the Salmon Room at the Mill Casino-Hotel, 3201 Tremont St., North Bend. The luncheons are open to all who are interested in attending, but are encouraged to contact the Chamber office at 541-266-0868 to ensure there is enough food prepared.

There are 5 minute presentation segments available for chamber businesses to introduce themselves and their products, prior to the featured presentation each week. Anyone interested in one of these spots must contact the Chamber at 541-266-0868.

Powerful tools for caregivers

NORTH BEND – A series of classes providing tools for unpaid caregivers of older adults will take place from 2-4:30 p.m. Thursdays Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 and Nov. 1 and 8 at the Bay Area Community Health & Education Center, 3950 Sherman Ave., North Bend.

These classes with offer caregivers tools to reduce stress, improve communication, increase their ability to make tough decisions and locate helpful resources. The tools are offered through interactive lessons, discussions and brainstorming.

Classes are free thanks to the support of Area Agency on Aging, a service of South Coast Business Employment Corporation, and include The Caregiver Helpbook for each attendee.

BAY AREA REPORTS

Class size is limited and pre-registration is required. To register or for more info, contact Char Luther, 541-297-9256 or email ckluther@hotmail.com with "Caregiver Class" in the subject line.

Food handler's class on Sept. 4

NORTH BEND – Coos County Public Health will be sponsoring a food handler's class at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4, in the second floor conference room, North Bend Annex, 1975 McPherson St.

Those who pass the exam and pay the \$10 fee to Coos County Public Health will be issued a Food Handler Card. Cash or money order only.

The Food Handler Training Manual can be obtained at www.oregon.gov/dhs/ph/foodsafety or from the local public library.

To register for the class, please call 541-751-2431.

Dial a Ride gets a new number

REEDSPORT – Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 5, the Reedsport Dial a Ride program will have a new phone number. A live person will answer the phone from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A recorder will take over in the evenings.

To schedule a ride dial 888-232-8121.

Last year, Douglas County received a grant that allowed the program to establish a central dispatch system. The goal is to have one phone number that will enable the public to schedule their transportation. The dispatcher will be able to calculate where a person is located and how long it will take that person to get where they need to go using the service.

The program will still be administered by the city of Reedsport, the same volunteers will be driving and the schedule is still made up the day before a ride is needed.

For additional information contact the city recorder at 541-271-1989.

Bandon Historical Society exhibit on 'The Class of 1962'

BY JIM PROEHL
Contributing Writer

BANDON – The Class of 1962 is the subject of the newest exhibit at the Bandon Historical Society Museum. The class will be holding its 50th reunion during this fall's Cranberry Festival.

Also on display at the museum is their 12th annual Cranberry Festival Gowns and Memorabilia exhibit.

The Class of 1962 display features photos of the class, candid photos from around the school, pictures from previous class reunions and references to the culture of the early 1960s.

The display is located near the museum's larger exhibit dedicated to Bandon's schools where class members will be able to find more of their own story. The museum has an extensive collection of annuals and class photo albums.

"Any student who spent a significant amount of time in the Bandon schools, beginning with last year's kindergarteners, will find



pictures of themselves and people they know in the museum's school collection," said a museum spokesperson.

The Class of 1962 was one of the first to attend junior high at Harbor Lights.

Class of 1962 member Kathy Lakey (Phillips) gave Harbor Lights its name. She entered a "name the school" contest and won \$5 for suggesting "Harbor Lights," the title of a popular song of the era.

The high school the Class

of 1962 attended burned in 1974. The museum is seeking more photographs, especially candid photos, taken in and around that building.

The museum invites Class of '62 members to share memories, memora-

bilia and photos with the Bandon Historical Society. The museum's ability to scan and digitalize photos mean that donors do not have to give photographs away. Photos loaned to the museum can be quickly scanned and returned to the

owners.

The museum is located at the corner of Fillmore and U.S. Highway 101. The museum is open, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day, including Sundays, through the Cranberry Festival weekend of Sept. 7-9.

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Reunions

Bandon High School Class of 1962 will hold their 50th reunion Saturday, Sept. 8, at Bullard Beach State Park in the meeting hall yurt. For information call Bonnie Stephens, 541-294-1047 or email: coke1962@aol.com; call Kathy Lakey Phillips at 541-347-3584 or visit BHS Class of 1962 Facebook page.

Empire School Reunion is planned from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, at Simpson Park in North Bend. Coffee, cream, sugar, cups, silverware and plates will be provided.

North Bend High School Class of 1962 will hold its 50th reunion Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Mill Casino, Hotel and RV Park. For more information please call 541-297-1971 or 541-290-3682.

Marshfield High School Class of 1952 will be having a Fun Festival Weekend for their 60th Class Reunion, Friday, Sept. 14 through 16.

There will be a Friday night welcome party at 6 p.m. in the Back Alley Room in North Bend Lanes, 1225 Virginia Ave. Food and beverages will be available. Wear purple/gold or 50's attire. Friends of the class are most welcome.

A class dinner will be held

at the Mill Casino-Hotel & RV Park on Saturday with a social hour starting at 5 p.m., followed by dinner and a program by Jerry Christopherson, Chuck Carlborn and Blanche Lauver at 6:30 p.m.

For questions or information, contact Virginia Maine at 541-267-6256.

Cuisine

Spice up your menu with recipes.

See Page C1 Tuesday

Bankrupt? Loans still possible

Q: I declared bankruptcy six years ago. Will that keep me from getting a small business loan?

A: A bankruptcy six years ago will still be on your credit report. Lenders will check the personal credit history of anyone who owns 20 percent or more of a business since those individuals will be asked to personally guarantee any business loan. The good news is that a clean credit record since the bankruptcy, a sound business plan with realistic projections that show repayment ability and solid collateral may allow the loan to happen. Much will depend on the lender you choose, the loan policies they use and how diligent you have been keeping a clean credit record since the bankruptcy.

The Small Business Administration (SBA) district office in Portland agreed SBA can consider a loan guarantee even if there has been a bankruptcy in the past. The key is a clean credit record since the bankruptcy occurred. Theresa Haga of CCD Business Development concurred; they have loan programs available through their office that can consider a request from a business person who has had a bankruptcy in the past with some additional scrutiny of the application, if the project is good and meets their existing loan criteria.

Prior to applying for a business loan, check your credit report with each of the credit reporting agencies at www.equifax.com, www.experian.com and www.transunion.com. Correct any errors that may be on these reports prior to

DOWN TO BUSINESS

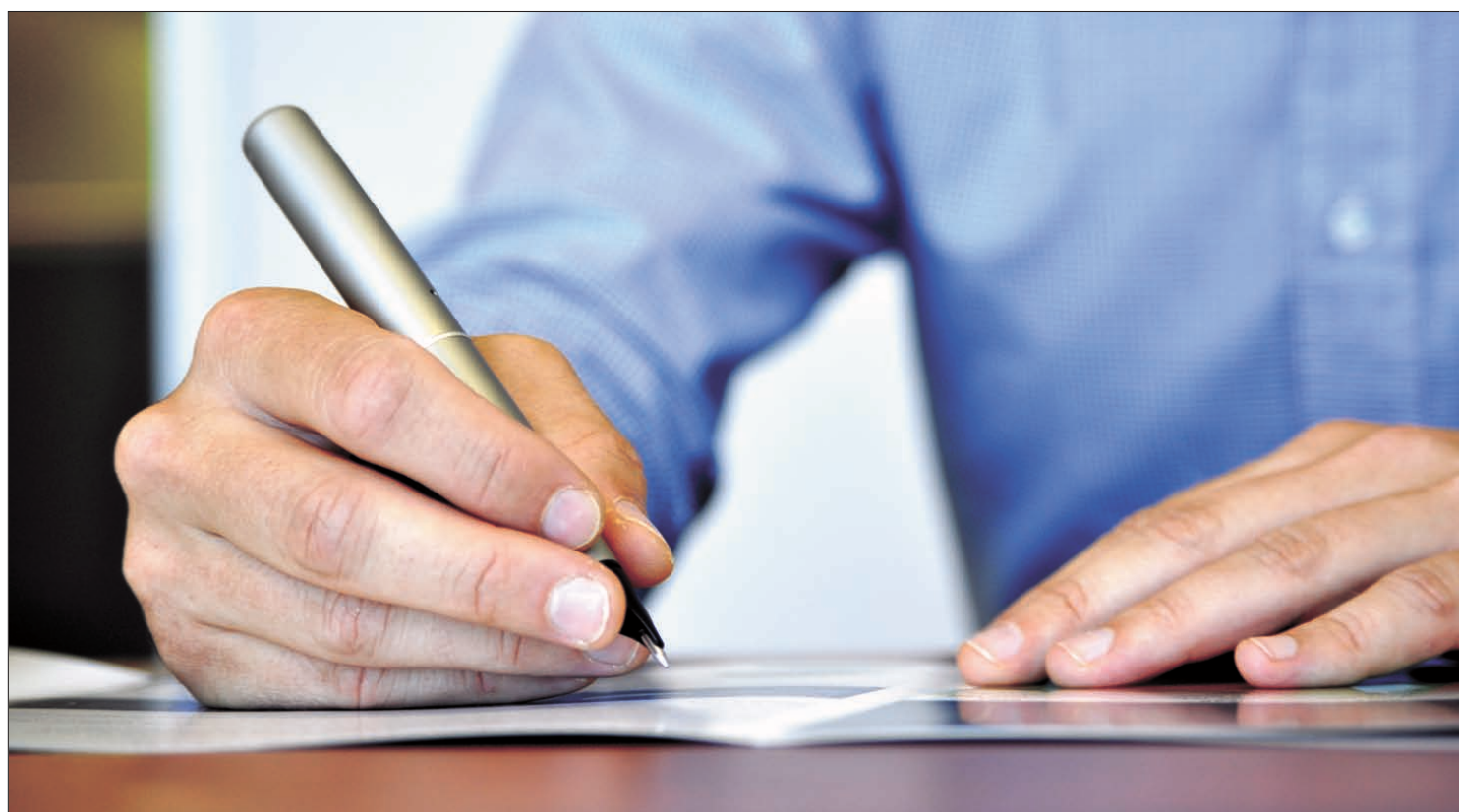


ARLENE SOTO

applying for the business loan. For help with this, contact Consumer Credit Counseling in your area. Complete your business plan including well documented financial projections showing the probable income and expenses from the venture. Be sure to document all your assumptions using verifiable research and credible sources. Basic market research and help preparing a business plan is available through the Southwestern Oregon Community College Small Business Development Center.

Don't try to hide the bankruptcy from your lender. Be sure to explain the circumstances of the bankruptcy in the business plan and explain how the business loan you are seeking will be used, collateralized and repaid.

Arlene M. Soto is the director of the SWOCC Small Business Development Center, www.BizCenter.org. She can be reached at 541-756-6445, asoto@socc.edu, or at 2455 Maple Leaf, North Bend, OR 97459.



Banks wary of financing franchises

Some brands stand tests of time

BY JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Rick Kimsey decided to start a business, a franchise seemed like the best way to go.

Buying a franchise — in his case, a Doctors Express urgent care facility — meant he didn't have to start from square one. The business came with a concept and a service to sell.

Kimsey only needed to get the franchise up and running, and then operate it. It didn't even matter that he had no medical training.

But what sounded like a great plan wasn't so easy. Financing for the business was nearly impossible to get in the aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis and the recession.

Six banks turned Kimsey down for a loan. It took more than a year before he finally could able to close the deal.

Leery of new kids

First-time franchise buyers are finding it's harder than they expected to cobble together the money needed to get their businesses off the ground. Lenders are rejecting them because of their inexperience or because the franchises they're buying are relatively young and not as well-known as established brands such as McDonald's and Jiffy Lube.

Kimsey was attracted to Doctors Express because health care is one of the fastest growing franchise segments.

"I was looking for a sizzling sector like cell phones were in the '80s," he says.

He had enough of his own money

But local lenders feel good about franchises

BY GAIL ELBER
The World

COOS BAY — In New York, they have a lot of problems we don't have here. Apparently getting a loan to start a franchise is one of them.

Lucette Lovell, commercial loan manager with First Community Credit Union in Coos Bay, said all lenders are governed by the same standards, and she'd give the same consideration to a franchise application as she would to any other.

Most franchise loans around here involve Small Business Association 504 loans. SBA developed the loan to help fund projects with big fixed assets, such as a hotel or an assisted-living facility, that are too expensive for banks to risk financing entirely.

"We're not seeing that"

Theresa Haga, business finance manager at CCD Economic Development, the nonprofit economic development agency that administers the 504 program here, said she'd read national reports saying that franchises were getting harder to finance, but "we're not seeing that."

Recently, "we've done a couple of Human Beans and a Chevron station," she said. But the franchisees CCD sees most of are motels, which frequently switch franchisors trying to get more bang for the

big bucks they pay in franchise fees.

"We've had great luck," Haga said.

"We've never had any issues with any of the franchises we've dealt with."

Tests and time

When CCD, or any lender, evaluates a loan for a franchisee, attorneys inspect the franchise agreement. Haga said long-established franchisors such as Chevron or McDonald's have franchise agreements that have stood the test of time, whereas newer franchisors sometimes include provisions that arouse attorneys' concerns.

CCD will work with a franchisee and franchisor to try to get troublesome provisions altered.

One reason franchisees might be asked for a bigger down payment is when their prospective business involves a building that can't easily be used for any other purpose. Haga said that on a big-ticket startup, the bank typically will lend 50 percent, an SBA 504 loan provides 40 percent, and the borrower puts up 10 percent.

But if your franchisor wants you to build an assisted-living facility, a gas station or a fast-food joint in the shape of a giant hot dog, expect to put in another 5 percent to induce lenders to take the risk.

Reporter Gail Elber can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 234, or at gelber@theworldlink.com.

saved for a \$55,000 payment, known as the franchise fee, to the parent company. And he won approval to open the franchise in Sarasota, Fla.

He needed \$1.2 million to cover between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in construction costs, \$150,000 for equipment and the remainder for working capital.

The banks that rejected his loan application gave similar reasons for saying no, he says.

MD not SOP

"It's a fairly new franchise. This isn't McDonald's, so we don't have 70 years of history," Kimsey says.

Doctors Express was founded in 2005 and has 54 locations. McDonald's has more than 14,000 restaurants in the U.S., and about 90 percent are franchises.

And even though the company doesn't require that franchisees have medical training, the banks were uncomfortable with the idea.

"It's a franchise concept where

you don't have to be a doctor to own it. It's outside their thinking," he says. The banks liked his business plan, but bank officers told him that because he wasn't a doctor, "that's going to be a problem."

There was more:

"We don't have a lot of assets. It's not like I have a million-dollar CAT scan" that could be used as collateral, he says. He leases the building and equipment like an X-ray machine.

SEE FRANCHISE | C4

New mileage standards would double fuel efficiency

BY TOM KRISHER
AND MATTHEW DALY
The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — The Obama administration has finalized new fuel economy rules that will require the fleet-wide average of new cars and trucks sold in the U.S. to double over the next 13 years.

The average fuel economy must reach 54.5 miles per gallon by 2025, up from 28.6 mpg at the end of last year.

The regulations will bring dramatic changes to the cars and

trucks in U.S. showrooms, with the goal of cutting greenhouse gas emissions and fuel consumption.

To meet the standard, automakers will need to introduce new technology to improve gasoline-powered engines. And they'll need to sell more alternative fuel vehicles. Critics say the rules will add thousands to the price of new cars and make them unaffordable for many.

The administration says the latest changes will save families more than \$1.7 trillion in fuel costs and bring an average savings of \$8,000 over the lifetime of a new

vehicle sold in 2025. The standards also are the biggest step the U.S. government has ever taken toward cutting greenhouse gas emissions, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Lisa Jackson said. Tailpipe emissions from cars and light trucks will be halved by 2025, the government said.

President Barack Obama said the new fuel standards "represent the single most important step" his administration has taken to

SEE FUEL | C4

Brews in the news

To each his own. Some rejoice that Walgreens will open its North Bend location Oct. 8. Others look forward to Big Lots opening across the street Sept. 28.

But in my opinion, what this town really needs is a brewery, and Carmen Matthews and Annie Pollard are planning to oblige us with 7 Devils Brewing in January.

Matthews and Pollard are leasing the building at 245 S. Second St., Coos Bay, that most recently housed Bay Area Enterprises. They moved in their shiny new brewery equipment this week.

They'll be doing their own brewing, which they've been

practicing at home on a 35-gallon pilot brewing system.

Pollard is a biologist at Oregon Institute of Marine Biology, and Matthews has worked for the Dutch Bros. coffee chain for 10 years.



GAIL ELBER

plankton to yeast, and Matthews has also taken

brewery management classes.

In January, 7 Devils plans to start selling beer in kegs and growlers — half-gallon takeout jugs that preserve the carbonation. After establishing a following for its brews at local pubs, it may move into bottling them.

Also planned is a taproom on site, with a view of the tanks, serving a tapas-style menu.

Matthews said he's learned a lot about customer service and the beverage industry from Brad Young, who owns the Dutch Bros. franchises in this area.

"I spent the first 10 years of my career waking people up" at Dutch Bros.,

Matthews said. "Now I'm going to put them to sleep."

Let's hope his career is just starting its happy hour. You can follow 7 Devils' progress on Facebook.

Speaking of beer

Roger's Zoo at 2037 Sherman Ave., North Bend, is changing hands, but the new owners' identities and their plans for the establishment aren't yet public.

Give your act pollard class

Southwestern Oregon Community College's "Skills to Prosper" business classes start soon. The program consists of 24 classes broken into four series. They meet 6-9 p.m. Tuesday evenings

at The Business Center, 2455 Maple Leaf, North Bend. The classes are also available online.

Series I: "What's Your Plan?"; includes these classes:

Sept. 11: Business Planning: Getting Started and Background

Sept. 18: Marketing Strategy and Products, Services, Customers

Sept. 25: Management and Personnel

Oct. 2: Forecasting, Budgeting and Cash Flow

Oct. 9 Financial

Oct. 16: The Completed Business Plan

Series II, "Managing by the Numbers," starts Nov. 13;

Series III, "Marketing for

Today," starts Jan. 15; and Series IV, "Protecting Your Assets," starts March 19.

All four series can be taken for \$750; individual series cost \$250; individual classes are available for \$45 — except Series I, which must be taken as a series.

Discounts are available to Chamber of Commerce members, tribal businesses and virtual incubator and incubator tenants. To register, call 541-756-6866 or email mloiselle@socc.edu.

New business? New product? New hire? Promotion? Something local business owners should know about? Contact Gail Elber at 541-269-1222, ext. 234, or at gelber@theworldlink.com.

Oregon Coast Home Finder

REAL ESTATE

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Indoor herb gardening can yield home remedies

See Page C3

• The World Newspaper
• www.OregonCoastHomeFinder.com

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43605 STATE HWY 38, REEDSPORT
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\$115,000
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Right at Home: Fair previews what's new in gifts

BY KIM COOK
For The Associated Press

On this side of the aisle, weathered barn boards and a chipped farmhouse table are laden with patchwork toys, quilts and wooden pull toys. On the other, the latest innovation in holographic technology turns a kid's iPad case into a mini surfing movie.

That's the nature of the massive, biannual New York Gift Fair, a compendium of what's new that blends the slick and chic with the homey and charming.

It's a working fair, meaning that store owners are there to buy. If you want to know what the trends are, watch where the crowds gather to place orders.

A sampling of what was popular:

New vintage
This look holds strong going into Holiday 2012 and

beyond: burlap and kraft paper gift wrap, enamelware storage containers, forged iron tabletop items and bushel baskets full of old-fashioned textile prints turned several booths into ersatz general stores.

Dutch company Pip Studio had a busy booth filled with country floral porcelain, bags and paper goods in girly hues like rose, powder blue and pink.

Merel Boers' china and napery collection featured her signature girly, curliques artwork, given a contemporary edginess in black and white. At Wu and Wu, illustrator Fiona Hewitt's eye-catching Asian kitsch collection of fawns, wide-eyed children and bluebirds graced a collection of craft kits, cookie tins and little purses.

Folk art
Merben's booth had an interesting array of mohair

and felt throws, pillows and accessories, embellished with crocheted flowers, ribbons and fringe in beautiful vegetable colors and made by Nepalese women.

Los Angeles-based Annabel Inganni's Wolfum studio offered napkins, pillows, and a collection of Baltic birch ornaments, bookends and wall hooks hand-printed with bold Southwestern and ikat motifs.

Natural Life, the Jacksonville, Fla.-based maker of girl-centric, bohemian-style accessories and home goods, featured an artful collection of painted kitchen tools, ceramics, hemp bags and trinket trays. Much of it was emblazoned with the company mantra, "think happy, be happy," or similar upbeat phrases.

Animal-themed decor was big. KarmaKiss had cool ambient lamps in the shape of owls, cats and birds.

The Associated Press Photos

A purple squirrel from Mercantile Home's ceramic animal collection.

Mercantile Home's booth was abuzz with people checking out ceramic squirrels, raccoons and mice clad in bright paint-box hues like orange, blue, chartreuse and fire-engine red.

Tech accessories and toys
Whimsical, colorful cellphone cases and designer headphones peppered many of the giftware and toy booths. There were neon silicone sleeves, some with goofy bug antennae, and some cool holographic 3-D ones with jungle animals or beachy waves.

Native Union showed sleek, slim-profile handsets for mobile phones, as well as some fun new patterns and colors in retro-style handsets.

Papar Toys demonstrated Augmented Reality technology that lets kids webcam themselves into 3-D adventure books to become astronauts, construction workers or scientists.

Protocol demoed some remote-control helicopters

A monkey sewing kit with Asian kitsch illustrations by Fiona Hewitt.

and vehicles aimed at a young adult market.

Extra credit
Gently glazed or matte-finished pottery was a strong element. Artist Alexandra Fallon, of Brielle, N.J., had tiny pinched-rim cups at Source and Tradition. The Dutch-based Label Aleph offered pretty pastel-hued clay vessels. The soft, ice

cream colors added to the sweetness of these pieces, and they stood out from the bolder brassier graphic wares at booths like Jonathan Adler's and French Bull.

Letterpress cards and wrap dominated the stationery marketplace, with homespun designs rendered in eco-friendly soy ink on recycled papers.

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FOUR PLEX

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109 9th St., Coos Bay
10 unit apartment building located near downtown - Property Manager 24 hour notice needed. All units with own electric meter bases. Building is 1924 vintage and has had some lead based paint abatement.
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3130 Sheridan, North Bend
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath with fenced yard. Hardwood floors. Wind protected patio. Double fireplace. RV Parking.
\$149,900 MLS#11505790

ACREAGE

63463 Andrews Rd, Coos Bay
Privacy with loads of potential on 2.11 acres close to downtown. Detached truck shop currently rented at \$550/mo income. Fruit trees. Covered patio with lots of space for garden & an outbuilding.
\$229,000 MLS#11401954

Executive Home

930 Hill Ct, Coos Bay
Top of the hill custom built home with park-like setting. Hot tub near waterfall that flows into 2000 gal Koi Pond. View of bay & dunes from front. Custom finished garage. Deluxe kitchen. Trex decking & seating with paver covered patio.
\$324,900 MLS#12591213

ACREAGE

63318 Isthmus Heights Rd, Coos Bay
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Very secluded property on 2.16 acres. Paved driveway. Wind protected lots of trees with big garden/lawn area. Newly painted, move-in ready. 2002 doublewide on block foundation.
\$169,900 MLS#12644825

ACREAGE

909 State, North Bend
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bonus rooms. Garage/Shop. Fenced yard. RV parking. Fireplace does not work is not connected to a through roof chimney. Personal items may be included in sale.
\$94,900 MLS#12042631

ACREAGE

63946 Wallace Rd., Coos Bay
3 bedroom 2 bath double wide manufactured home includes 3 bay shop. Fenced yard with large covered deck, room for a hot tub. RV Parking. Make an offer.
\$159,900 MLS#12134139

ACREAGE

63007 Pennsylvania Rd., Coos Bay
Beautiful setting on 2.72 acres with terraced gardens, decks on three sides of house, very secluded & wind protected amongst the trees. Partial view of Coos River. 27x48 shop & extra garage with 220 power. Much, Much more!
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ACREAGE

62986 Shinglehouse Rd., Coos Bay
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View from Condo deck

290 N 3rd Ct, Coos Bay
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\$129,000 MLS#12671310

LARGE 155'X100' LANDSCAPED LOT
with a beautiful garden spot and clean 2BR, 1BA home with a carport and garage/shop area. This fantastic corner lot in Coos Bay has 2 sand point wells and leaves lots of room for a shop, RV parking, or the possibility of dividing the property into another lot or two. What a great opportunity for only **\$139,900**. MLS#12603119

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GORGEOUS 6BR, 3.5BA HOME with a 3-car detached garage & 50's motif rec area. This stunning house built in 1892 has been completely remodeled retaining many original features. Updated kitchen, 2 master suites, formal dining room, large living room, fireplace & bedroom on the main level. Lots of parking, garden area & deck for entertaining. Amazing home on a corner lot for **\$339,000**. MLS#12508331

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Real Estate

Indoor herb gardening can yield home remedies

By JENNIFER FORKER
For The Associated Press

What if you could soothe a sore throat or a headache with the snip of a scissors? Plant some herbs indoors now, before fall sets in, and you could have a winter's worth of folksy remedies.

Many medicinal plants, especially herbs, grow well indoors, says Amy Jeanroy, who runs a greenhouse business near her Ravenna, Neb., home, and writes and teaches about medicinal herbs. She recommends starting with these five: thyme, chamomile, mint, lemon balm and sage.

Each works well as a tea: Grow, cut and dry them for use throughout the year, or use fresh herbs. To brew a tea, add 1 teaspoon of dried — or 3 teaspoons of fresh — herbs to 1 cup of boiled water; steep several minutes, then remove the herbs.

All five herbs aid digestion, says herbalist Christina Blume, who has taught medicinal and other herb-related classes at the Denver Botanic Gardens.

"A lot of herbs that people already cook with are herbs that have medicinal qualities," adds Jeanroy. "It doesn't necessarily mean it's kicking the flu for you. It helps you."

Physician Andrew Weil maintains a list of healthful

herbs and their uses at his website, DrWeil.com.

Consult a doctor before trying to treat a health problem with herbs, Jeanroy says.

She treats her five children with herbs such as chamomile. "It helps with the crankiness the kids get when they're feverish," she says.

Thyme, Jeanroy says, can soothe a throat sore from coughing, and Blume touts its anti-viral properties.

"I always drink thyme tea when I fly," says Blume, "because you're re-breathing all that air that everyone's breathing. And (the tea) tastes good."

Mint — especially peppermint — is a home remedy for an upset stomach. And it can mask the strong or bitter taste of some other herbs, such as sage, which can soothe mouth sores and bleeding gums after dental work, says Jeanroy.

Lemon balm can be drunk as a tea to counter headaches, added to other medicinal teas to mask an unpleasant taste, or steeped stronger to make a topical, antiseptic cleanser for a skinned knee or itchy bug bite, she says.

"If there's one herb that does tons of great stuff, lemon balm is it," says Jeanroy.

Medicinal gardens are

centuries old; modern ones date back to the apothecary gardens of the Italian Renaissance during the 16th century, says Teresa Mazikowski, a staff gardener who spearheaded the Buffalo and Erie County (N.Y.) Botanical Gardens' indoor medicinal garden last October.

Botanical gardens grew out of these early medicinal gardens.

The indoor medicinal garden that Mazikowski tends goes beyond common herbs. It was planted with public education in mind, she says, and includes rare and tropical plants, as well. "The idea is to teach people how to keep themselves healthy so they don't have to take drugs" when they're sick, Mazikowski says.

The D'Youville College School of Pharmacy, and Mercy Hospital, both in Buffalo, collaborated with the city's Botanical Gardens to launch the medicinal garden with plants that show promise in pharmaceutical research, Mazikowski says, including turmeric, Pacific yew, cayenne pepper and ginseng.

Her own indoor garden includes oregano, mint, parsley, sage, lemon balm, lemon verbena, catmint and chives.

Start with a small indoor garden, Mazikowski suggests, and know that



The Associated Press

A medicinal indoor herb garden for healthful herbs throughout the winter months, from left, chocolate peppermint, and chamomile, and right, French thyme, sage, and lemon balm in Arvada, C.O.

the plants aren't likely to last longer than 18 months.

Use a large, clean pot filled with sterile potting soil. Sow seeds or use small starter plants, which often are inexpensive this time of year.

Unless you have a spot that gets six hours or more of sunlight, you'll need to invest in grow lights, says Jeanroy. Buy inexpensive, full-spectrum light bulbs, sold at home improvement stores, which you can pop into a table or floor lamp.

Your plants will need 14 to 16 hours of this artificial light daily.

Plants grow best if the daytime indoor temperature is between 70 and 75 degrees, Jeanroy says, and the nighttime temperature about 10 degrees cooler.

Make sure there's a drainage hole in the pot, and don't over-water. Soggy soil can lead to mildew, mold and pest problems.

Take care of your indoor herb garden, and it'll

return the favor. "I don't know if it stems from surrounding myself with plants or spending so much time with them, but the whole process — you're pinching back herbs that smell good and heating the water (for tea) — I think that's part of the healing," says Jeanroy.

Online:
<http://www.blumesfarm.com>
<http://www.buffaloga-rdens.com>
<http://www.drweil.com>

Crumpled paint can mystery

For years — decades really — I have resealed cans of paint and stain and varnish by smacking their lids with my trusty rubber mallet.

The evidence that I do this regularly is written right on the head of the mallet — criss-crosses of various colors that I occasionally have to sand off when I want to use the mallet for its intended purpose, which is to smack various pieces of wood into place.

The system has served me well all this time.

Until about a year ago.

That's when I noticed the cans were starting to crumple a bit when smacked — rather like a soda can when stomped upon or a beer can when foolishly applied against the forehead.

Now, considering my advancing age and waning strength, I doubt very much I'm smacking any harder than I ever did.

What, I wondered, was going on?

My first thought was that the companies that make the stuff I was trying to preserve had figured out that a crumpled can does not seal as well as a not-crumpled can.

Eventually, because the crumpling continues every time you smack a can's lid, sealing becomes impossible.

That means whatever you've been trying to save for another day dries up.

Which means you have to buy another can.

And who benefits from that?

Why the very company that supplied you with a crumple-ready can!

I have no doubt that manufacturers of paint, stain and varnish are nefarious enough to consider such a scheme, but it fails in the face of analysis.

I mean, certainly even casual workers quickly would tip to the fact that Company A's products don't last as long on the shelf as Company B's because Company A supplies crumple-prone cans.

Company B's sales surely would soar!

And how likely is it that both Company A and Company B, competitors in the workshop canned goods business, would conspire to offer inferior cans? Not to mention Company C, Company D and Company E. It's too complex a scam to fathom.

Well, happily I had toll-free phone numbers for most of the manufacturers in question. They were printed right on the labels of my crumpled cans of paint, stain and varnish.

So I made some calls.

Amazingly, none of the "product representatives" I talked to had never received such a complaint.

(I pause as this point to mention I also posed the question to my Facebook buddies, several of whom replied that they'd also noticed crumpling. Most of

them attributed it to still more evidence of the general decline of quality in anything made since they were kids — a very long time ago, in nearly all cases.)

The product representatives, who all admitted they were much more accustomed to dealing with colors and hues than the containers colors and hues are sold in, confessed they weren't absolutely sure, but they thought their respective companies all bought their cans from outside suppliers.

So here's what I think:

■ The thinner you make the steel, the more cans you can make.

■ The more cans you make, the less you have to charge for each individual can.

■ The less you charge, the more likely makers of paints and stains and varnishes will be to buy them from you.

■ The more they buy, the more money you make.

■ Oh, and the thinner the steel, the more easily crumpled will be the can.

Feel free to call in a few complaints of your own. Just look for the numbers on your crumpled cans.

Send your questions to: HouseWorks, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, NE 68501, or email: houseworks@journalstar.com.

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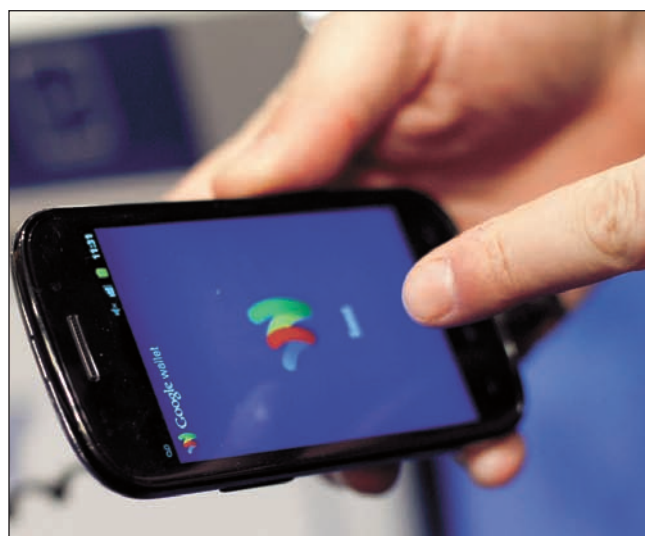
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Money



Photos by the Associated Press

Mobile payment needs better compatibility



While plastic has replaced cash for most of us, sooner than later we can expect technology to replace plastic

BY ANICK JESDANUN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For many of us, plastic has replaced cash for everyday shopping. If some technological wizards have their way, your phone will replace plastic one day.

We're still far from such a world, yet I was intrigued enough to try using my phone to make payments.

Over the past month, several major retailers announced plans to accept or expand such mobile payments, adding to services already available. One approach uses wireless technology to let merchants access credit and debit cards stored on your account, while the other uses a bar code on the phone screen that gets scanned at the register.

You might be wondering: Why fix what isn't broken, when plastic works just fine?

Systems that let you pay by cellphones can do more than store cards. Some can handle gift cards and coupons, so that discounts are automatically applied even if you left the originals at home. The mobile systems can also track patterns and perhaps reward you for repeat business.

You also get more security, at least if you trust the encryption provided. By the time you notice a card missing, someone could have gone on a shopping spree. You'd likely notice much sooner if you're missing your phone. With one call or visit to a website, you can disable access to all your cards at once. In addition, many services let you lock their apps with a security code, giving the cards extra protection.

Stores also might be able to reduce processing costs and, hopefully, pass the savings to you.

Here's how those promises met with reality using four systems I tried:

— Bar code systems

You can enter any credit or debit card into LevelUp's app. You get \$2 off your first purchase at each store and other discounts after you've spent a certain amount there. The store has a phone that photographs the bar code on your app and sends it to LevelUp for processing. LevelUp charges your card and pays the store.

At two pizzerias, the system picked up my bar code fine, even with shaky hands, though it failed at a pita place when I had my phone slightly angled. A manager had to be called in.

The other bar code system I used was on the app for Dunkin' Donuts. It works only with the store's gift cards, so you'd have to buy one with a credit card first. Unfortunately, the register's scanner was broken when I

tried to order breakfast, and it took three employees to transfer the order to another register. In that chaos, the staff forgot to make my sandwich.

With uncertainties about whether I'd run into technical troubles on a given visit, pulling out plastic is faster and more convenient.

— Google Wallet

This app lets you pay by tapping your device on a card reader at a store. It uses a wireless technology called near-field communications, or NFC, something that is starting to appear on devices running Google's Android mobile software.

A few dozen national chains accept Google Wallet using card readers equipped with MasterCard's PayPass technology. That includes at least four close to my home or office, but many more accept plastic.

The bigger problem: The app works with only a small

number of Android phones on Sprint's network. The iPhone doesn't have the hardware. The other big wireless carriers have blocked or made it difficult to get Google's app even on devices that have the right hardware. That's because Verizon, AT&T and T-Mobile are jointly developing a competing wallet system called Isis. Can't everyone just get along?

I was able to borrow a Sprint device for my test and went on shopping and eating sprees at McDonald's, 7-Eleven and CVS and Duane Reade drug stores. It took several purchases and a few thousand calories to get the hang of it.

The first employee at McDonald's wasn't very helpful, suggesting that I try swiping the phone in the thin slot that barely fits the plastic card. I learned that it'll take more than getting the hardware in place to make

mobile systems as ubiquitous as plastic. Customers and employees need to get used to it, too.

Google Wallet lets you store gift cards, but not those from the stores I have gift cards for. The app links to the Google Offers deals service and gives you instant discounts at some retail stores as long as you pay with the app. Again, none are for stores I plan to buy from in the near future.

Because I often had to enter a four-digit security code and tap a second time to complete transactions, I found swiping a card much easier. Although some card transactions require signatures, many merchants no longer bother for smaller sales. Discounts might be the draw, but I'm still waiting for an offer I can use.

Wildfire ash in river could befoul Colorado beer

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A Colorado brewery said Thursday that it's monitoring the water it gets from the city of Fort Collins to make sure residue from a deadly wildfire that blackened a northern Colorado river doesn't befoul the taste of its beer.

New Belgium Brewing, the maker of Fat Tire beer, says so far there haven't been any problems. Brewery chemists, however, will be keeping watch after identifying six compounds in Poudre River water that could cause problems.

The river runs through an area where a June wildfire killed one person, destroyed more than 250 homes and scorched 136 square miles.

Fort Collins hasn't taken any of its drinking water from the Poudre since rain-fall put ash from the High Park Fire into the river, turn-

ing it black, said Lisa Voytko, of the Fort Collins utility department.

The utility hopes to start drawing a small percentage of its water from the river next month, The Fort Collins Coloradoan reported Wednesday, and the city is aware of the brewery's concerns, Voytko said.

None of the water the brewery is using has been affected, New Belgium spokesman Bryan Simpson told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The quality of the brewery's beer depends on the quality of the water from Fort Collins' treatment plant, New Belgium official Jenn Vervier said this week to members of a group working to restore the burn area.

"The health of the watershed equals the quality of our beer," she said Tuesday.

improve pickup truck mileage much for the first few years, but big improvements will come later, after 2020.

Still, automakers have been adding technology to boost gas mileage, mainly because people want to spend less on gasoline, which averaged about \$3.75 per gallon this week. The research firm J.D. Power and Associates says that fuel economy is the top factor people consider when buying a car in the U.S.

By 2025, some bigger models may disappear, and dealers could offer more efficient gas-electric hybrids, natural gas vehicles and electric cars. There also will be smaller motors, lighter bodies and more devices to save fuel, such as circuits that temporarily shut off engines at traffic lights.

The changes will raise new car prices, but the government says that will be more than offset by the savings at the pump.

The new rules were adopted after an agreement between the administration and 13 automakers last year. That's a change from the past, when automakers fought stricter fuel economy changes, saying it cost them too much to build vehicles to meet the stricter standards.

Industry leaders repeatedly told the Obama administration that they wanted one nationwide fuel standard, fearing separate mileage standards from California and other states.

Amazon Kindle Fire sold out as new model expected

BY PETER SVENSSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amazon.com Inc. says it has sold out of its Kindle Fire tablet computer amid expectations of a new model for the holiday season.

The Internet retailer has a major press conference scheduled for next Thursday in Santa Monica, Calif. It's widely expected to reveal a new model of the Fire there, so Thursday's announcement that the first model is "sold out" suggests that Amazon halted production a while ago to retool for a new model.

Amazon launched the \$199 tablet last November. It was the first Kindle with a color screen and the ability to run third-party applications, placing it in competi-

tion with Apple Inc.'s iPad, at half the price of the cheapest iPad.

Amazon doesn't say how many Fires it has sold, but says it captured 22 percent of U.S. tablet sales over nine months. That would make it the second-most popular tablet, after the iPad. Tom Mainelli at research firm IDC said that figure matches his estimate of 6.7 million Fires sold, all in the U.S.

The Fire, which is about half the size of the iPad, could face a tougher challenge this holiday season. Many analysts expect Apple to introduce a smaller, cheaper iPad to take on the threat of the Kindle Fire and reach buyers who can't afford a full-sized iPad. In addition, Google just launched its own Kindle-sized tablet, the Nexus 7, and

is selling it for \$199.

Amazon kept the price of the Kindle Fire low by keeping it small, stripping it of features and taking a small or zero profit margin. Its strategy is to make the Fire a means for people to buy more e-books, music and movie downloads from the Amazon store, which is intimately linked to the device. That's a contrast to the strategy of Apple, which sees content sales as a sideline and wants to make a profit on every device sold.

Apple has sold more than 84 million iPads since its debut in 2010, contributing to strong quarterly earnings and a market valuation that has exceeded \$625 billion — the highest ever for a public company. The iPad 2, released in March 2011, sells for \$399. The newest mod-

els, out this past March, sell for \$499 to \$829, depending on the amount of storage and wireless capabilities.

Amazon itself was the main outlet for the Kindle Fire. Its website now directs customers to used Fires available from other merchants. Staples stores recently sold it for \$179. It wasn't immediately known whether some stores still had it on shelves.

Amazon could update the rest of its Kindle line at next week's event, too. The current models were launched a year ago. In the intervening time, competitor Barnes & Noble Inc. has launched a Nook e-reader with a built-in screen illuminator for reading in the dark.

FUEL Requirements would start in 2017

Continued from Page C1

reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

But Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney has opposed the standards, and his campaign on Tuesday called them extreme and said they would drive up the price of new cars. Any savings at the pump would be wiped out by rising costs of cars, the campaign said.

The gas mileage requirements will be phased in gradually and get tougher starting in 2017. They build on a 2009 deal between the Obama administration and automakers that committed cars and trucks to average 35.5 mpg by model year 2016.

In the arcane world of government regulations, the rules don't mean that cars and trucks will average 54.5 mpg in 13 years. It's actually closer to 40 mpg in real-world driving.

Under the complex regulations, dubbed "Corporate Average Fuel Economy, or CAFE," automakers can have lower mileage by using credits for selling natural gas and electric vehicles, changing air conditioning fluid to one that pollutes less, and even for placing louvers on car grilles to improve aerodynamics. They won't have to

"They wanted certainty so that as they invest in the future they will know what rules they are playing by," Jackson said.

Fuel economy standards were first imposed on U.S. automakers in the 1970s. The aim was to make cars more efficient and reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil at time when the Arab oil embargo was creating gasoline shortages. The administration says this is the first update in decades.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will enforce the standards, calculating the average mileage of cars sold by each automaker. Automakers can be fined if they don't comply.

The requirements, which can be imposed without congressional approval, will be reviewed in 2018 and could be reduced if the technology isn't available to meet the standards.

The rules are tough, but General Motors, the largest U.S. car company, will roll out features to comply, spokesman Greg Martin said.

"Consumers want higher fuel efficiency in their cars and trucks, and GM is going to give it to them," he said.

The administration likes to tout cooperation between automakers and the government in forming the latest rules.

FRANCHISE The number of franchises will rise by 1.7%

Continued from Page C1

Emptied his 401(k)

Eventually Kimsey got a \$575,000 Small Business Administration-guaranteed loan from a bank in Utah. He tapped into his savings and about \$500,000 from his 401(k) — the entire account — for the rest of the money.

Franchises have suffered along with other small businesses in the last five years. The number of franchises in the U.S. — for example, an individual McDonald's, Dunkin' Donuts shop or Days Inn — fell by 37,790, or nearly 5 percent, between 2008 and 2011, according to the International Franchise Association. The trade group estimates that the number of franchises will rise this year for the first time since 2008, gaining 1.7 percent to 748,680. But that's still more than 3 percent below 2008's 774,016.

Thousands of franchises closed during the recession, among them auto dealerships and real estate brokerages. High-end restaurant franchises were also hit hard — the restaurants in the Steak & Ale chain were among the franchises that shut down.

Will this boat float?

Banks are wary about franchises they're unfamiliar with

— the problem that Kimsey ran into. That's a huge change from before the recession.

"Prior to 2008, there was the general view of franchisees and the lending community that franchising was a fairly sound bet," says Darrell Johnson, CEO of FRANData, a research firm.

Now, lenders are asking more questions about the brand, Johnson says. That's happening even in some of the franchise industries that are most popular now, including health care, elder care, and gyms and other fitness companies.

"The credit score that used to guarantee a loan doesn't anymore," says Peter Ross, CEO of Senior Helpers, which has 300 franchises that provide in-home care to the elderly. As a result, "people have to be a lot more creative" to raise money to buy a franchise. He sees more buyers tapping their 401(k) accounts.

Here's a hoop. Now jump

Most of the successful buyers tend to be those who already own franchises and have a credit history to show to banks. Private equity firms that have their own money and needn't go through a bank also are buying.

First-timers can find themselves jumping through an increasing number of hoops.

When Scott Gow decided to open a UPS Store franchise in the Denver area, he applied to a bank recommended by United Parcel Service Inc., but the bank kept raising the

amount of his own money it wanted him to put up. Gow says he's not sure why the bank kept demanding more from him.

"I got to a certain point where I wasn't comfortable," he says.

"I could have financed the business myself."

Preference for vets

That is what he ended up doing, not only out of frustration, but because he was laid off from his job with a government contractor and knew that there was no way he would qualify for a loan at that point. He uses his 401(k) to cover the costs of renovating, furnishing and stocking the store.

Other UPS franchise buyers have had a similar experience with banks, says Chris Adkins, the company's vice president of sales.

"I don't see a tremendous amount of rejections" by banks, he says. But the loan application process is so painful — with banks making more and more demands — that some buyers decide to finance the purchase on their own.

Gow did get a break from UPS because he had been in the Air Force for 24 years before leaving in 2001. The package-delivery company waived the nearly \$30,000 franchise fee under a program called Operation Enduring Opportunity that was launched in 2011 that helps veterans open franchises.

Gow hopes to have the store open next month.

H. pylori infection often shows no symptoms

DEAR DOCTOR K: I'm in my mid-80s and am infected with *H. pylori*. I don't have any symptoms. Do I need to be treated?

DEAR READER: *Helicobacter pylori* — *H. pylori* — is a species of bacteria. In the mid-1980s, two Australian doctors found *H. pylori* in many peptic ulcers. These ulcers, which were common in the mid-1980s, occur in the stomach and the first part of the small intestine.

Before this discovery, it was widely believed that peptic ulcers were caused by stomach acid. Most people thought that bacteria couldn't possibly live in such acid. Today we know that *H. pylori* causes not only many peptic ulcers, but also many cases of stomach cancer.

But many people who are infected with *H. pylori* never get ulcers or stomach cancer. In fact, doctors don't usually test for *H. pylori* in people without symptoms. So I'm curious about why you were tested. Perhaps many of your relatives have suffered from peptic ulcers or stomach cancer. Or perhaps you're of East Asian or Eastern European extraction, populations in which stomach cancer is more common than it is elsewhere.

Most people become infected with *H. pylori* in early childhood. So if you're in your mid-80s, you have probably been living with this infection for most of your life — and it apparently hasn't caused you any trouble. In my opinion, this increases the likelihood that it won't cause trouble in the future.

What I ask patients like you is this: Does knowing that you have an infection that has a very small chance of causing cancer make you worried and anxious? If so, let's treat you to make a small risk even smaller. Treatment is effective and simple. You take several antibiotics for seven to 14 days. As with any treatment, though, there can be side effects.

On the other hand, you may figure that if you were going to get an ulcer or cancer from *H. pylori*, you would have gotten it by now. If you don't want the bother and possible side effects from treatment, I wouldn't disagree.

All of us carry bacteria and viruses inside us for most of our lives. Some of those bacteria and viruses, like *H. pylori*, can cause disease. But they cause disease only occasionally. Most of the time they just live harmlessly within us.

We don't fully understand the mystery of why only some people get sick from their *H. pylori* infection. We know that some strains of the bacteria are more likely to produce disease. We also suspect that the way the body's immune system responds to the bacterial infection plays a role, and the body's immune response is largely determined by the genes we inherited.

Someday research may teach us which people infected with *H. pylori* are more likely to get sick from it. That will allow doctors to test for the bacteria, and to treat people who are infected when the treatment is most likely to prevent disease.

ASK
Doctor K



Anthony Komaroff

Blow away that dark cloud

Dear Mary: We are in progress with our Rapid Debt-Repayment Plan and at a point where we are now paying more than the minimum monthly payments on our unsecured debt. But we have no Contingency Fund. Fear and worry about what we will do if any little thing goes wrong is like a big black cloud that sits over my head. Should we pull back on our RDRP and save the difference?

EVERYDAY
CHEAPSKATE



Mary Hunt

Dear Michelle: Yes, absolutely. Building your Contingency Fund takes priority over speeding up your unsecured debt-repayment plan. Do this: Go back to your RDRP Manager at DebtProofLiving.com, and start a new Rapid Debt-Repayment Plan. This will give you a plan based on your current minimum payments. Of course, this is going to prolong your debt-free date, but it should free up some cash to stash into your Contingency Fund. I cannot stress strongly enough how important it is for you to be saving money every month. Money in the bank will calm your spirit and blow that dark cloud away.

Dear Mary: You are not only a cheapskate but you also apparently have no taste or appreciation of quality. You answered a letter from a reader asking about ideas for affordable family portraits. None of the photography "studios" you mentioned have EVER turned out a portrait that would qualify to be shown in a professional photographic association competition. They engage in false advertising and take people

off the street and train them for two weeks and call them "photographers." When you return, the order is made up, including the enlargements by some idiot on a computer who accidentally pushed a button to print. Some of them I have seen are atrocious. It makes me wonder why I attended a photography school for two years and studied under several Masters of Photography when anyone can become a "photographer" in two weeks. — *Bill, Ill.*

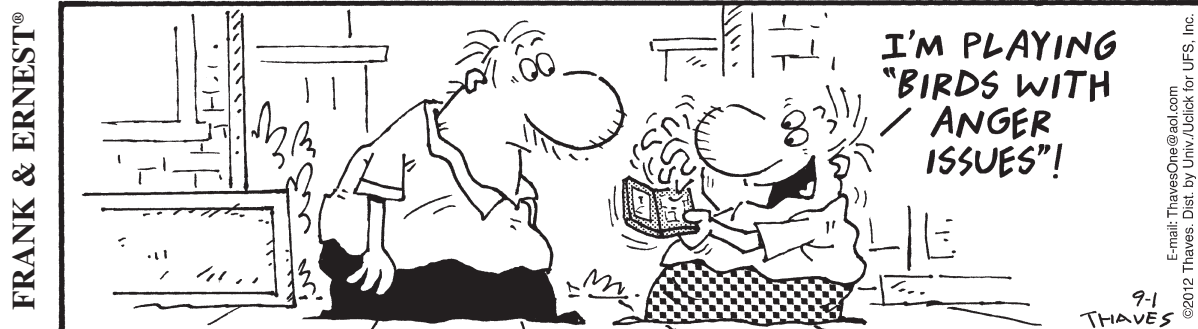
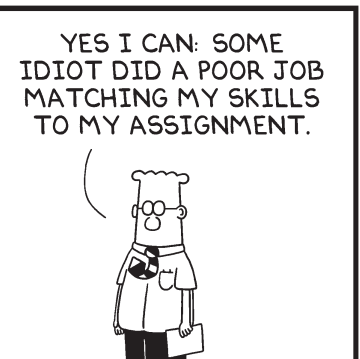
Dear Bill: I can see how you might have taken my advice as a personal insult, in that you are a professional photographer. I'm sure there are many people who can afford your higher-priced services, and you should build your business appealing to that group. However, there's a much larger segment of the population who cannot.

So how would you advise a family with \$50 for a family portrait?

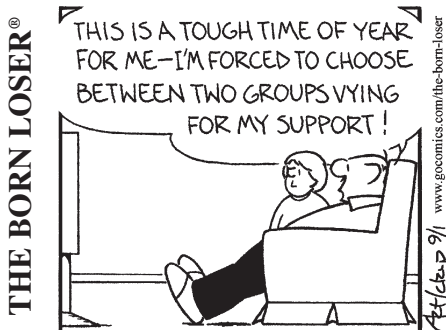
- a. Don't bother, because no portrait is better than one that is not of the highest professional quality.
 - b. Save \$50 each year until you have \$500 to pay for a good-quality portrait (of course that will take you 10 years, so hope the kids don't change much).
 - c. Pay for a \$500 portrait with a credit card and then pay it off over the next 20 years or so to the tune of around \$1,200, including interest.
 - d. Use the cash you have to pay for the best quality portrait available.
- I'll stick with my original suggestion, which — surprise! — happens to be letter d.



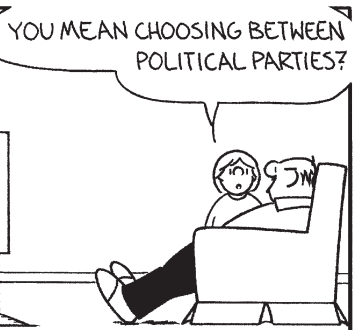
DILBERT®



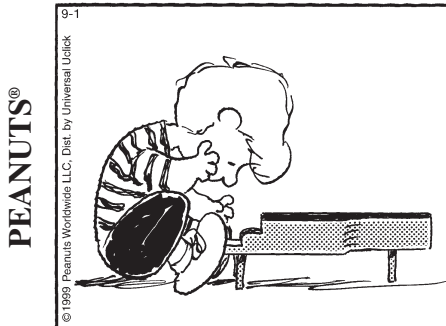
FRANK & ERNEST®



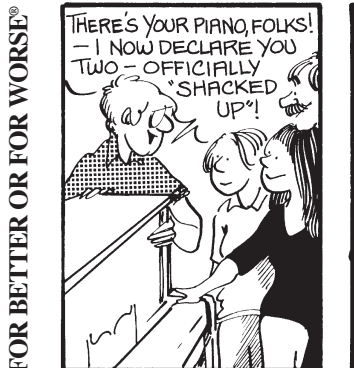
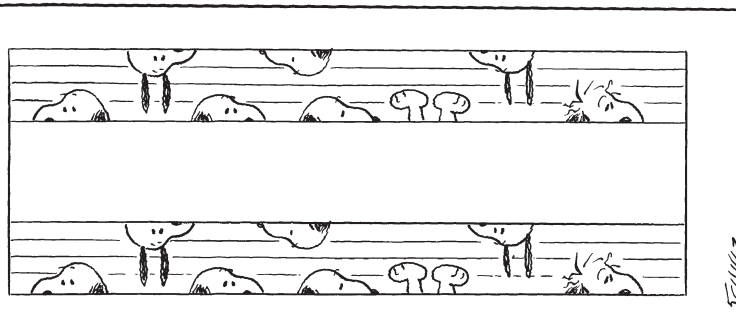
THE BORN LOSER®



ZITS®



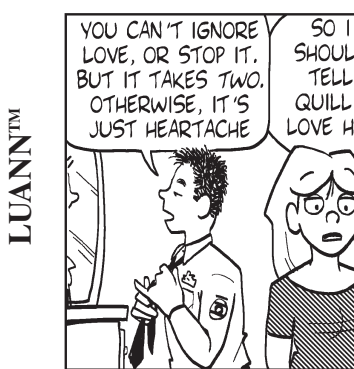
PEANUTS®



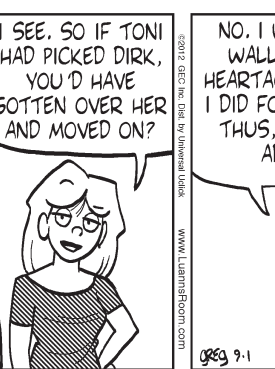
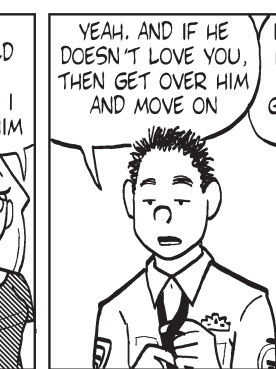
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE®



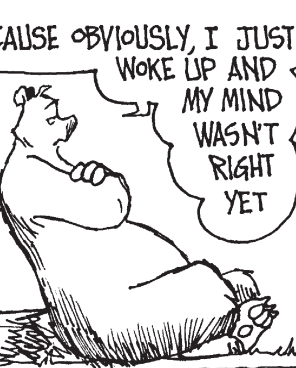
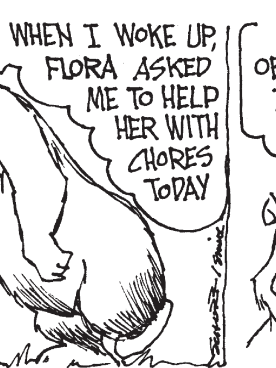
ROSE IS ROSE®



LUANN™



GRIZZWELLS®

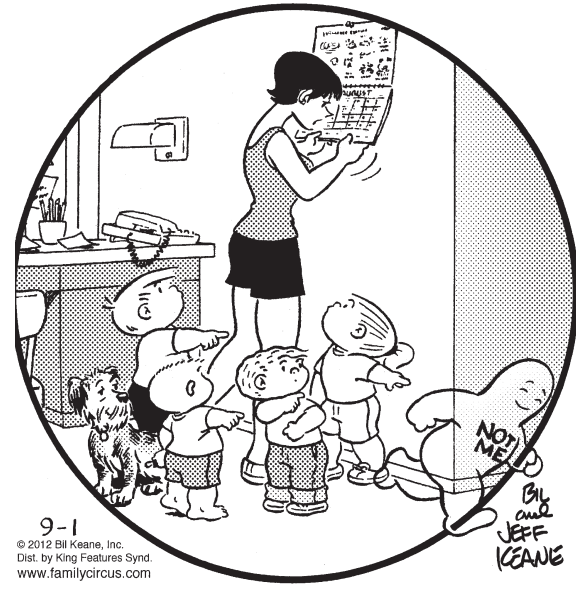


KIT 'N' CARLYLE®



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS®



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"Who stapled the calendar so I can't turn to September?"

HERMAN®



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"Phone the newspaper; I just found a second piece of pork in this can of beans!"

Classifieds

The World

Bandon Western
WORLD
The Umpqua Post

[TheWorldLink.com/classifieds](http://theworldlink.com/classifieds)

Sell your Merchandise
for as little as 9 cents per publication.
6 lines/15 Days \$5

Buy or Sell An Animal
For as little as 33 cents per publication.
6 lines/10 Days \$12

Bazaar Sales
For as little as 83 cents per publication.
6 lines/3 Days \$10

Value Ads
Call for more information
541-267-6278

Enhance your ads with borders, bolding, centering and artwork.

Sell an Automobile
For as little as 47 cents per publication.
6 lines/10 Days \$12

Three Rental Deals
Starting for as little as 31 cents per publication.
6 lines/6, 9 or 12 Days \$31 to \$51

Have you Found or Lost a pet or item?
This ad is **FREE** for 5 lines/5 days

These deals will publish in The World, The World Link, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post & Mobile Classified

Employment 200
203 Clerical

Special Ed/Technology Programs Secretary
South Coast ESD is seeking a full time Special Education/Technology programs secretary with excellent office skills, knowledge of word processing programs, AP/AR experience, good communication skills. Good benefits. Applications can be picked up at South Coast ESD, 1350 Teakwood, Coos Bay, OR 97420; 5411-266-3946, 541-269-1611 for TDD, or downloaded at www.scesd.k12.or.us EOE

204 Banking

first community CREDIT UNION
We are excited to announce an available position at First Community Credit Union
Mortgage Loan Processor
Salary Range: \$ 12.00 - \$17.00 EOE
For more details, please apply online: www.myfirstccu.org

207 Drivers

Distribution Driver - on-call Part-time
The World is hiring someone to be available as a temporary replacement for any of our regular distribution employees. On-call status may schedule up to 30 hours in a single week covering for employee vacations, but this position will not have guaranteed minimum hours assigned regularly. The distribution driver may also be called upon to substitute for home delivery or single copy routes in the event that a contract carrier is not assigned. Duties may include operation of company vehicles or personal vehicle to distribute newspaper copies. This position will require the use of personal vehicle and mileage is paid in addition to hourly wage. Applicant must have a good driving record, insurance and a reliable personal vehicle with carrying capacity. Position will occasionally require the ability to lift and carry over uneven surfaces up to 40lbs. Additional on-call hours may be available in our production packaging department.
Apply online at www.lee.net/careers
The World
www.theworldlink.com

211 Health Care

RHIT/RHIA
IMMEDIATE OPENING for an experienced RHIT/RHIA with a minimum of 5 years as a manager or supervisory/lead in hospital environment and 2 years experience as a Health Information or Medical Records Technician. This is a Department Head position in a progressive 25-bed hospital in a southwest Oregon coastal valley, just 20 minutes from the Pacific Ocean. Rewarding work environment with generous benefits. Associates or Bachelor's degree from an accredited health information technology program preferred; coding, transcription and other HIM technical competencies a must, as are managerial/supervisory skills and competencies.
Download application from www.cvhospital.org.
Mail or fax application and/or resume to Coquille Valley Hospital Attn: Human Resources 940 E 5th St, Coquille, OR 97423. Fax: 541-396-5760 or e-mail evab@cvhospital.org. EOE

Coquille Valley Hospital

HEALTH CARE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem!
Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a FREE service!

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!

1-888-491-9029
or
Thewo-www2.theworldlink.com/topads/job/top_jobs/

No Resume Needed!
Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- *Dental - #55
- *Health Care Assistants - #57
- *Medical Records - #58
- *Medical Technicians - #56
- *Medical Therapists - #53
- *Nursing - #52
- *Pharmacy - #54

212 Human Resources

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER
Full-Time Position

We are looking for an experienced HR Manager, Hospital experience preferred, who possesses excellent interpersonal, analytical, organizational and communication skills.

Pick up application at Coquille Valley Hospital or download application from www.cvhospital.org.
Mail, fax or drop off application to Coquille Valley Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, 940 E. 5th St., Coquille, OR 97423. Fax # 541-396-5760. EOE

Coquille Valley Hospital

213 General

Executive Chef, Sous Chef & Line Cook openings in our fast paced, dynamic main kitchen on the beautiful Southern Oregon Coast. Share your creative talents, drive quality and consistency and work in a friendly, fun work culture. Prefer multi-outlet experience with talents in Pacific Northwest cuisine. Group health benefits, PTO, retirement plan.
Relocation assistance. Submit on-line application at www.themillcasino.com or email resume to hr@themillcasino.com. Post of fer drug testing and background check required.

The MILL CASINO HOTEL & RV PARK
On Coos Bay, Oregon

214 Retail

Cranberry Sweets Co. in Bandon has full time retail positions available. We are looking for people with great customer service skills. Apply in person at Bandon location, 280 1st Street or in Coos Bay at 1005 Newmark.

Business 300
304 Financing

SEASY QUALIFYING real estate equity loans. Credit no problem. Oregon Land Mortgage. 541-267-2776. ML-4645.

Notices 400

402 Auctions

Auction
Coquille Community Building Sun. Sept. 2, 11am. Postcards, paper items, marbles, collectible jewelry, lots more. Photos at www.wilburaction.com
More info, Larry Hill 541-430-2689

403 Found

Have you LOST or FOUND A PET or ITEM?
5lines/5 days FREE 541-267-6278
theworldlink.com/classifieds
Enhance your ads with bordering, bolding, centering, and artwork.
The World, The World Online, Bandon Western World, The World Link, Umpqua Post & Mobile Classified.

Male, Chocolate Labrador
Found in Ross Inlet area on Aug. 25. Call 503-502-2358.

404 Lost

Have you LOST or FOUND A PET or ITEM?
5lines/5 days FREE 541-267-6278
theworldlink.com/classifieds
Enhance your ads with bordering, bolding, centering, and artwork.
The World, The World Online, Bandon Western World, The World Link, Umpqua Post & Mobile Classified.

407 Personals

Sexy retired lady looking for a companion.
Write to: PO Box 1840, Attn: Box 15328, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

Services 425

430 Lawn Care

Rod's Landscape Maintenance
Gutter Cleaning, Pressure Washing, Tree Trimming, Trash Hauling and more! 541-404-0107

FOR SALE Real Estate 500

501 Commercial

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

504 Homes for Sale

Charming 1937 Bungalow
3+ bedrooms, 1 large bath, covered ceilings, bay windows/seats, hardwood/tile floors, large windows, natural gas heat, formal dining room with fireplace. Newer appliances. Private back yard, deck and garden. Mature trees and shrubs. Views of bay. Walk to town. \$155,000. 541-267-3283.

504 Homes for Sale

Coastal ranch house Reduced \$160,500
Well maintained 40 year metal roof all appliances and some furniture included. 1/3 acre with huge fenced backyard. Minutes from the bay beach, medical center & shopping. 541-756-8196 beverw8@cs.com

Millner Crest, Coos Bay: Nice, cozy, 3 bed, 1.5 bath house w/fireplace, hardwood oak floors throughout, large fenced private lot w/ RV parking, oversized 2 car garage, garden area, lots of upgrades. \$151,900 OBO. 1505 Teakwood Avenue. 541-267-7906.

506 Manufactured

1990 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, 1620 sq. ft. Metal roof, parking driveway, side canopy, sun room, vinyl siding, 20'x20' garden, W/D, freezer, fridge w/ icemaker, brand new glasstop stove. \$35,900. Call 541-361-6046.

FOR RENT Rentals 600

601 Apartments

Large 1 bed, 1 bath, kitchen. Located in historic registry home. One of two units. MHS area. W/D, appliances, microwave, bay windows, very private. Requires quiet tenant, no smoking, no pets. W/S/G paid, \$500 and \$550/mo. Excellent references required. First, last, + security deposit. Available now! Call owner: 916-296-8525.

Coos Bay Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bay view, W/S/G paid. On-site laundry. No smoking. No pets, \$525/mo + \$525 dep. 541-297-6069

Studio Apt. \$395
One Bedroom \$475
Hardwood floors, ground level. Quiet - Near Fred Meyer, No application fee. No pets & no smoking - 541-297-4834

Coos Bay: 2 Bedroom, 2 apartments - 1 with garage + auto door; 1 with carport. New carpet & vinyl throughout in 1. W/D hookups. W/S paid. Clean, quiet, spacious duplex & tri-plex. No smoking/pets. \$710/mo + deposit. 541-888-6078.

One bedroom upstairs apartment in Port Orford.

\$395/mo., + \$600 sec. dep. + \$35 screening fee. No pets. Income restrictions apply 541-673-4909

TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS In Florence
Senior apartments for those 62+ has a 1 bedroom unit, \$504/mo. available in July. LIHTC income limits to qualify. 541-997-8817. EHO.

Very private! 2 bedroom cottage.

On wooded lot, near BAH. New wood floors, vinyl windows, vaulted ceilings, \$800/mo + \$850 sec. dep. Includes garbage. Pets maybe. 541-297-7788 or 541-297-0740.

602 Commercial Property

Excellent for retail or office. High traffic locations in downtown Coos Bay, owner will assist with modifications, \$995 (1400 sq ft), \$1695 (2700 sq ft). 541-543-0875

Office & Commercial Space in Coquille.

Buy-Rent-Lease. Great location, across from County Courthouse. All handicap accessible, with fiber optic feed available. Kitchen, courtyard, and more. Lease, all 5500 sq. ft. on top or bottom level. Rent negotiable on space with utilities included. Call 541-396-3891.

604 Homes Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Very clean. Close to PV mall. Appliances, W/D hookups, large yard, garage & carport, fireplace. No smoking. \$850/mo + \$900 dep. Call 541-756-4669.

Extra Large 3 bedroom 1.5 bath house in a great North Bend location. All living area including a large laundry room on the main level, plus an extra big bonus room downstairs. Lots of storage area inside, and 8x16 storage building outside. No smoking. Pets considered. \$995 per month/\$1495. deposit. 541-297-3557

3 bedroom 2 bath garage w/d hookup stainless appliances, good location, very clean, must see to appreciate, no smoking no pet. \$1000 plus sec. deposit. 541-267-2779

Cute - 2 bedroom house in desirable neighborhood in Mingus Park. Has madrone floors with custom built cabinets. Claw foot tub, shower and stanglass windows - 905 N. 8th St. \$800/mo, first, last + \$500 dep. No pets, no smoking. Call 541-294-2883

CB Remodeled, very nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, wood stove, bay view from deck off master bedroom, 2 car garage. \$900/mo. Avail. Oct. 1 Call 541-269-7328.

Coos Bay 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths. 2400 sq. ft., approx 3 acres. \$1250/month. 36x36 metal full barn available. Ross Inlet road area. Call Kevin, 503-507-1791.

Coquille 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry hookups, yard, off-street parking. Walking distance to CVH. No smoking, no pets. Trash paid. \$900/mo. + \$900 sec. dep. Sec. 8 ok. 541-396-1900.

Coquille: 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, attached garage, laundry room, large fenced yard, close to schools, quiet dead end street. No pets/ smoking. \$795/mo. + \$700/dep. 541-756-4063

For Rent: Nice 2 bedroom house in Myrtle Point. Laundry hookups, fenced backyard. 1932 E. Willow St. \$675/mo + \$200 cleaning dep. For details, call 541-551-0083 during days; 541-572-3970 after 5pm.

GREAT NORTH BEND LOCATION

Clean 2 bdrm, storage shed, W/S pd. No pet/smoking \$825 mth + deposit. 541-756-4683

Greenacres 2 bedroom, garage, carport, and deck, W/D, stove, fridge, W/S/G paid. No smoking, no pets. \$795/mo. + \$795 cleaning deposit. Call 541-756-3754.

HOUSE FOR RENT: \$600/ first, last, NO deposit. 1 bedroom - 1 bath, double car garage, knotty pine paneling and cabinets, located across NB bridge. Rent includes W/S, yard maintenance. No pets/ smoking. 541-290-0914

Nice House!
Remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 large bathroom, with garage. Good area, off of Ash. Best school district. Covered patio. Pets if approved. 2131 Lewis, NE. \$885/mo + deposit. 541-756-1829.

Nice, clean 3 bedroom w/ office, hardwood floors, yard, garage and out-building, W/S paid. No pet/ no smoking. \$935/mth. 541-759-2272 or 541-404-4247

Reedsport - 2 bed, 1 bath, 2 car garage, nice yard, well kept home, water/sewer paid, \$725.00/mo. 1st/last/deposit. No smoking. avail 9/30/12. Call 503-840-9891

GMS GRAND MANAGEMENT SERVICES
Professional Property Management
See your rental first @ www.grandmgmt.com
269-5561
420 Park Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420

605 Lots/Spaces

Private RV Space Wanted for 31' Avon. Part-time occupancy, year round rental for retired person. Call Lewis, 1-907-350-6000 or email: alt_alaska@yahoo.com

SPACE AVAILABLE

Single wide Manufactured Home Up to \$5,000 toward move & set-up costs. Plus 1st month free rent. Contact Jim or Dollie Puerto Vista Estates 528 Puerto Vista Drive 541-888-6411

606 Manufactured

RENTAL: MOBILE in Langlois. \$385/mo. Pets OK. Background check required. 541-253-9253.

TAX/ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST III

Knowledge of property tax and accounting principles, standard concepts and the ability to perform a variety of accounting operations and complex financial records. 2-4 years experience in field. Tax collection and accounting experience preferred. Competitive salary and fringe benefit package. For a full job description and application visit the Coos County website at www.co.coos.or.us or call 541-396-7580.
Closes September 7, 2012.
****EOE****

COOS COUNTY IS RECRUITING FOR ANIMAL SHELTER OPERATOR

\$1,821 - \$2,247/mo. Enforcement of all Oregon State Laws and Coos County Ordinances pertaining to cats, dogs and other animals. Includes duties at the Animal Shelter. Basic computer skills. Excellent Benefits. To print an application visit website at www.co.coos.or.us or call 541-396-7580.
\$27.00 testing fee required on invite.
Closes 9/7/2012 at 5:00pm.
****EOE****

215 Sales

CosmoProf
Professional Beauty Salon Supply Sales - Dynamic sales professional needed to serve our salon clientele along the Oregon coast. Bandon to Tillamook plus Corvallis. Beauty bkgd a plus. Benefits available.
Reply to: CAbbott@CosmoProfBeauty.com

217 Technology

The COQUILLE INDIAN TRIBE is currently recruiting for a **FT IT Systems Admin.**, non-exempt benefited position, \$17.89 - \$22.91 p/h DOE. Position closes 09/17/12. Please refer to our website for complete job description, requirements and application, www.coquilletribe.org.

Care Giving 225

226 Child Care

LIVE-IN NANNY WANTED for 2 year old girl. No smoking. Must have drivers' license. References required. Room, board and wages. 541-294-0775

227 Elderly Care

HARMONY HOMECARE
"Quality Caregivers provide Assisted living in your home". 541-260-1788

The World Serving Oregon's South Coast Since 1878

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE:
For Customer Service call 541-269-1222 Ext. 247
Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.
If your World newspaper fails to arrive by 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 a.m. on Saturday, please call your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, telephone The World at 541-269-9999.
RURAL SUBSCRIBERS: Due to The World's expansive daily delivery area, rural or remote motor route customers may receive regular delivery later than the times above. Missed deliveries may be replaced the following delivery day. To report missed deliveries, please call 541-269-9999.
ADVERTISING POLICY
The Publisher, Southwestern Oregon Publishing Co., shall not be liable for any error in published advertising unless

an advertising proof is requested in writing and clearly marked for corrections. If the error is not corrected by the Publisher, its liability, if any, shall not exceed the space occupied by the error. Further, the Publisher will reschedule and run the omitted advertisement at advertiser's cost. All claims for adjustment must be made within seven (7) days of date of publication. In no case shall the Publisher be liable for any general, special or consequential damages.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 British elevator
 - 5 Dog show figure
 - 10 Orange or lime
 - 12 Trends
 - 13 Save your —!
 - 14 Parthenon goddess
 - 15 Hindu attire
 - 16 Wise one
 - 18 Good name for a cook?
 - 19 Gym amenities
 - 23 Festive night
 - 26 Signs off on
 - 27 Jazz's home
 - 30 Petty
 - 32 Highest points
 - 34 Falling star
 - 35 Zodiac twins
 - 36 Caution
 - 37 Service charge
 - 38 JFK arrival of yore
 - 39 Opposed
 - 42 Weaken gradually
 - 45 Sweater sz.
- DOWN**
- 1 Rome money, formerly
 - 2 Ovid's route
 - 3 Having delicate health
 - 4 Well-known pharaoh
 - 5 Scribble down
 - 6 "Oh, gross!"
 - 7 Membership charges
 - 8 Polite chap
 - 9 Hairy twin
 - 10 ABC rival
 - 11 A real eye-opener
 - 12 Depression between hills

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 17 Month pts.
- 20 Variety of tea
- 21 Delhi coins
- 22 Flower part
- 23 Horror film street
- 24 Watch
- 25 Wonder Woman's friend
- 28 Poles' connector
- 29 Egg producers
- 31 Trillion, in combos
- 32 Meeting outlines
- 33 Warm the bench
- 37 Hamlet's oath
- 40 Right on!
- 41 Powerful magnate
- 42 Bandy words
- 43 Toward shelter
- 44 Wrinkle-nosed dogs
- 47 Money in Pretoria
- 48 Gross
- 49 Bashful
- 51 Born as
- 52 Hood's gun
- 54 Dundee duo

Kakuro

	17	34	10	8		14	14			
14						11				12
					7					
34						9				
	10				3			13		
		3				24				
8					24	19				
6					11					
16					21			11		
					15					
					26					
	15							13		
13					13			4		
	12					16				
					11			9		
6					34					16
						14				

Work space

Previous Solution

	4	38	16	4	11	29	9			
6	1	5	16	9	3	4	12	5	7	
5	3	2	7	4	1	2	10	3	1	2
	13	8	2	3	22	5	9	8		
	4	3	1	38	4	22	4	1	3	10
8	1	7	19	9	3	7	5	4	1	
14	5	9	8	5	1	2	15	6	9	
	9	4	2	3	6	3	1	2		
	12	10	28	3	8	7	4	6		
16	9	7	9	6	2	1	7	2	5	
13	3	1	2	7	27	5	7	6	9	
	11	2	9			7	6	1		

HOW TO PLAY: Fill in the squares using any number from 1 to 9, without repeating any numbers in a run line (row or column blocked off by black boxes). The numbers in each horizontal run line must add up to the sum shown in the black box to its left (above the diagonal). The numbers in each vertical run line must add up to the sum shown in the black box at its top (below the diagonal).

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Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

	1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9
10					11		12			
13							14			
15					16	17				18
			19	20				21	22	
23	24	25		26			27		28	29
30			31				32			33
34							35			
	36						37			38
			39	40				41		
42	43	44		45			46	47	48	49
50			51	52			53	54		
55							56			
57								58		

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607 Miscellaneous Rentals

Three Rental Deals
Starting for as little as 31 Cents per publication. 6 lines/ 6, 9, or 12 Days - \$31 to \$51.
541-267-6278
theworldlink.com/classifieds
Enhance your ads with bordering, bolding, centering, and artwork.
These deals will publish in The World, The World Online, Bandon Western World, The World Link, Umpqua Post & Mobile Classified.

609 Rooms for Rent

Looking for someone to rent a room. College student or with steady income. \$500/month with meals. Hot tub available. Please call 541-756-3754.

610 2-4-6 Plexes

2 bedroom triplex, W/S/G paid. W/D hookups, carport. No inside smoking, no pets. 1524 Grant, NB. Close to ACS and park, \$625 rent, \$500 dep. 541-756-5761, please leave message.



Duplex in west Coos Bay
3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, W/D hookups. No pets/smoking. \$900/mo. + \$900 security deposit. 541-404-7005.

610 2-4-6 Plexes

Myrtle Point: Newer duplex, nice, quiet neighborhood, 2 bedroom. Private patio, fenced, oak cabinets, dishwasher, W/D hookups, private garage, W/S paid. Ideal for seniors. No pets. \$667/mo + deposit. 541-572-3349.

REEDSPORT: 2 bedroom duplex. Spacious, large windows, small fenced yard. Pets considered w/ deposit. No smoking. 2 carports & storage - \$525 + \$525 dep. Avail. now - 541-951-0147.

REEDSPORT
Townhouse style duplex
both units avail. Each 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1 car garage, W/D hookups, yards, Dishwasher, very clean, and in great shape! **Unit 1:** 1120 sq. ft., pellet stove, 700/mo. **Unit 2:** 1050 sq. ft., 600/mo. No pets, no smoking. 1st/ last + \$150 deposit. Credit check required. **Please Call 541-271-3743**

612 Townhouse/Condo

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



701 Furniture
Fat Cat Used Furniture
Buying and selling 541-756-5751. 2001 Sherman, North Bend.

703 Lawn/Garden

TOPSOIL DELIVERED to Bandon \$25 per yd. Coos Bay \$29 per yd. Also old Bark Mulch. 541-551-0989.

Troy Built CS4210 3" chipper/shredder
10HP OHV. Towable. Like new. \$700 obo. Call 541-332-4009, Port Orford.

709 Wanted to Buy

BUYING JUNK AUTOS
No title needed, will pick up, up to 100 miles from Coos Bay. Will pay up to \$200 per automobile. 541-260-9447

Want to Buy Deer Rifle
Will pay cash up to \$450.
Call 541-808-4265.

Wanted - your private, stick built home on acreage in Coos County. I'm pre approved for financing, waiting for the perfect home under \$200,000 541-888-5929

WANTED TO BUY
White vinyl window, Refrigerator & Range, white only. Reasonable. 541-297-4834

PICKUP/ REMOVAL all/ any metal items. Satellite dishes, appliances, machines, motors, AC units, cars, trucks, bikes, trikes, anything partial metal. Any metal, any amount. No fee. 541-217-5030, open 7 days.

710 Miscellaneous

Antique furniture:
Dressers, dining set, buffet, and picture frames. 541-267-5406

FOR SALE: 2 Michelin tires LTX 265 75R-17, 4 steel 17 inch rims, 4 rims Alum uni 5 lug, tools, dog crates, firewood dry, Opal GG parts, Kerosun heater KW24E, 600 watt HPS + others. Mike, 541-217-5030.

FOR SALE: CEMETERY LOT
Ocean View Memorial Gardens. Veterans Section. \$800. 541-756-4341.

Jazzy Power Chair scooter. Like new. \$2000 obo. Call 541-396-6566 or 541-396-4270.

710 Miscellaneous

MUST SELL! Good used golf balls: Titleists, Nike, Callaway, Srixon, Bridgestone, and more! U pick \$5/dz; or \$30 per 100. 541-267-5406

SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE
for as little as 13 Cents per publication. 6 lines/ 15 Days \$5.00
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theworldlink.com/classifieds
Enhance your ads with bordering, bolding, centering, and artwork!
These deals will publish in The World, The World website, Bandon Western World, The World Link, Umpqua Post & Mobile Classified.

TENT TRAILER 1987 Coleman Chesapeake, immaculate \$2,295. Sold oak dining table 42"x64" incl. leaf \$100. Kenmore chest freezer 12.8 cf, \$100. Truck toolbox, aluminum, 59" wide top, 51" wide inside, \$75. 541-297-5025, 541-551-0542.



734 Misc. Goods

Men's Golf Clubs, bag, pull cart, balls, ball retriever, shoes, & tees. \$250 obo. 541-267-5406

735 Hunting/Rifles

300 Savage - 99E
4 power scope with swing mount. \$800. OBO one owner 541-290-4924. ask for George

Winchester model 94 XTR
.22 rifle. \$400
Henry .22 lever action. \$225. Call 541-297-3668.



Market Place 750

KidSpot by Dick Rogers
THERE ARE AT LEAST SEVEN DIFFERENCES IN THESE TWO PICTURES. HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND?

"Maybe it was just something you ate and ate and ate?"

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CABINET DOORS, GIRL'S ARM, DOG/CAT, ANS: MOW'S ARMS, NO SOCKS, SHOES, SHOES, TWO WALL PICTURES.

754 Garage Sales

Garage Sales
6 lines/ 3 days
\$12.00
541-267-6278
theworldlink.com/classifieds
This value ad will publish in The World, The World Online, Bandon Western World, The World Link, Umpqua Post & Mobile Classified.

COOS BAY: Downsizing Sale!
Sat. - Mon., Sept. 1-3, 2012
9am - 4pm, 825 Crocker Ave. Kitchen appliances, housewares, home decor, baby items, pots, pans, knick-knacks, clothes, and lots more! Drastically downsizing!

COOS BAY: GIANT, 52 YEARS, ACCUMULATION,
Antiques, furniture, tools, collectables, nice verity 63645 N. Olive Rd. off Hollywood Charleston Hwy. Saturday, Sunday & Monday?

LAKESIDE 3-PARTY YARD SALE
Saturday only, Sept. 1, 9am - 4pm. 130 N. 14th Street.

754 Garage Sales

LAKESIDE YARD SALE
Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 1-2. 8am - 5pm. 520 Robinhood Ln. Grand daddy of all yard sales, something for everyone!

COQUILLE: Multi Party Sale
Creative memory scrapbooking supplies, electronics, clothes, exercise equipment, Sat - Sun 9am to 5pm - 56565 Levi Bunch Rd. 1 mile up Rink Creek Lane.

NORTH BEND MOVING SALE
Saturday only, Sept. 1 3021 Myrtle Street. 8am - ? Everything must go! Dining room set, dresser, file cabinet, lots of miscellaneous.

NORTH BEND YARD SALE
2043 Oak St. Saturday only, Sept. 1, 8am Lift chair, collectibles, household, dresser, twin bookcase headboard, and much misc.!

NORTH BEND: Annual Fall Family Rummage Sale!
Weds. - Thurs., Sept. 5-6. 9am - 5pm. Holy Redeemer Church. 2250 16th St. Furniture, books, household items, clothes, tools.

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

	8		2						
5			1		8				4
6					7		5		
		3			9		2		
9								4	7
1			5						
		8							2
					7	5		6	
					6	4	3	1	

9-1-12 ©2012 JFS/KF Dist. BY UNIVERSAL UCLICK FOR UFS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	4	6	5	1	8	7	2	3	
3	2	5	4	9	7	1	6	8	
7	8	1	2	3	6	5	4	9	
2	6	3	1	8	9	4	7	5	
4	1	8	7	2	5	9	3	6	
5	7	9	3	6	4	2	8	1	
8	5	7	6	4	1	3	9	2	
1	9	2	8	7	3	6	5	4	
6	3	4	9	5	2	8	1	7	

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

BRIDGE

Jim Rohn, an entrepreneur, author and motivational speaker who died in 2009, said, "To solve any problem, here are three questions to ask yourself: First, what could I do? Second, what could I read? And third, whom could I ask?"

At the bridge table, ask yourself what you could do. You are not allowed to read a book or ask someone else until afterward.

In today's deal, though, you can work out the right answer by understanding partner's sequence.

Look at the North hand. South opens one diamond, you respond one heart, South rebids one spade, you opt for one no-trump, and South continues with two hearts. What would you do now?

Your sequence showed 6 to 9 points with four (perhaps five) hearts, fewer than four spades and at least one club stopper. But what has South described?

By bidding a third time, he is saying that game is still possible. He ought to have 16 or 17 points. And his hand distribution should be 4-3-5-1 (or 4-3-6-0).

So, two hearts is a 4-3 fit. Those fits are fine when the hand with three trumps has a ruffing value (singleton or void) and the trumps are strong. Here, two hearts will make, but it looks safer to run to the eight-card fit, signing off in three diamonds. West leads the club king, then continues with the club four. After ruffing, South should play the heart king. In danger of losing trump control, declarer should get a heart winner or two established, happy to lose one trick in each suit. But in this deal, several lines work.

North 09-01-12
♠ Q 3
♥ Q 10 7 4
♦ Q 5 2
♣ J 9 8 7

West East
♥ K 10 8 ♠ 9 7 5 2
♥ 9 2 ♠ A 8 6 3
♦ J 9 8 7 ♦ 10
♣ K Q 5 4 ♣ A 10 6 3

South
♠ A J 6 4
♥ K J 5
♦ A K 6 4 3
♣ A 2

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass
2♥ Pass ??

Opening lead: ♣ K

754 Garage Sales

North Bend: Parking Lot Sale
Saturday, Sept. 1, 9am - 2pm
3682 Highway 101
(Parking lot of Seawinds Realty & Top Dog Coffee Shop)

REEDSPORT GARAGE SALE
2911 Bowman Rd.
Aug. 31 - Sept. 1, Fri. & Sat.
9am - 4pm. Household items, assorted metal shop items, table saw, shop vac, tow bars, telescopes, puzzles, plants, women & men clothing.

VENDORS WANTED!!
for The World Newspaper's Huge Parking Lot Sale on Saturday, September 15, 2012. Hurry, spaces are filling up for **this HUGE SALE**, just 1 block away from the Bay Area Fun Festival!! \$10 space fee to be donated to the American Cancer Society. For more info or to reserve your space, contact Nicole at **541-269-1222** or come by The World at 350 Commercial Avenue in downtown Coos Bay.

755 Market Basket

GRASS FED BEEF! No hormones or feed-antibiotics. \$2.05/lb, hanging 1/4, 1/2 & whole. 541-572-3020.

Gravenstein apples, pears, corn, beets, cukes, squash, and more! Daily, 8am - 6pm; Su: 8am - 4pm. Norm Lehne 386 Cleveland Rapids Rd., Roseburg, OR. 541-672-2745.

756 Wood/Heating

FREE Cedar Firewood
From 3 trees. U-haul, and clean-up all branches. 541-404-4377.

756 Wood/Heating

Old Growth
Fir & Hardwood,
dry & seasoned Firewood
541-297-3668

776 Appliances

2 TVs for sale
40" Samsung LCD, \$350
32" Samsung LCD, \$150
Both in excellent condition.
541-404-1422

Washer \$250, dryer \$75 or both \$300. Excellent condition. Coquille. 541-767-8214 or 541-297-0859.

Pets/Animals 800

801 Birds/Fish

GORGEOUS KOI still need a home. 12-24 inches. Make reasonable offer - catch & transport your favorite. 541-396-4334.

802 Cats

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

803 Dogs

Adorable Wolf Hybrid Puppies
Born July 29, in Crescent City. \$350. Call 707-457-2260

Male, Chocolate Labrador
Found in Ross Inlet area on Aug. 25. Call 503-502-2358.

808 Pet Care

Pet Cremation
541-267-3131

Carol's Pet Sitting
★Your Place or Mine★
★Short or Long Term★
★Excellent References★
★541-297-6039★
★See us on Facebook★

809 Pet Supplies

BUY or SELL AN ANIMAL
for as little as 44 cents per publication. 5 lines/10 days \$12.00
541-267-6278
theworldlink.com/classifieds
Enhance your ads with bordering, bolding, centering, and artwork. The World, The World Online, Bandon Western World, The World Link, Umpqua Post & Mobile Classifieds.

903 Boats

2008 Arima Sea Ranger 21' Hardtop
Honda 150h.p. (-190 hours)
Purchased New 6/16/09.
Original Owner. Ready to Fish / Needs a Bath. Many extras.
Asking \$33,333.00
Please call for details
Bradly (541) 661-4674

1974 Caravelle Tri-hull
85HP Johnson outboard,
Calkins boat trailer. Good shape,
ready to fish. \$3000.
Call 541-290-4794.

1988 Sea Ray 18FT. 135 HP,
Open Bow, Runs Good 2000
Galvanized Single Axle Trailer w/
Buddy Bearing. \$2000 OBO.
760-608-2575 in Lakeside

903 Boats



FUN FAMILY BOAT!
'58 OWENS Runabout
with trailer, new tires, 35 HP.
A CLASSIC JEWEL! MUST SEE.
Call 541-329-2046.

904 Classic Cars



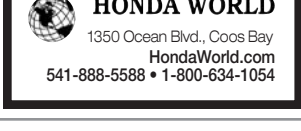
1978 Datsun 280Z, 2 door coupe.
Silver grey, one-owner. 448K miles.
4 speed. Runs great! \$3000 OBO.
Call 541-271-0684

907 Motorcycles

'03 YAMAHA YZ 450-F. 70 hrs. Almost mint, no dings. \$9200 invested, \$4500 OBO. Mike at 541-217-5030.

909 Misc. Auto

HONDA WORLD



909 Misc. Auto

Sell an Automobile
Starting for as little as 33 Cents per publication. 6 lines/ 10 Days
\$12.00
541-267-6278
theworldlink.com/classifieds
Enhance your ads with bordering, bolding, centering, and artwork. These deals will publish in The World, The World Online, Bandon Western World, The World Link, Umpqua Post & Mobile Classifieds.

911 RV/Motor Homes



1990 Dodge Xplorer M230
360 V8, 118k miles. New radiator, waterpump, generator, fuel pump, 4kw Onan generator. No leaks. **FINAL Reduced to \$4800.**
Call 360-609-3606, in Charleston.

914 Travel Trailers

2007 25' Wildwood
Travel Trailer, has one slide, walk around queen bed in front. Large bath with sky light, air conditioned, large 2 door refrigerator. Built in Oregon, recent check up. Very low miles(300). Beautiful rig about \$16000. Owner has reached old age. Tow vehicle available. Located in Reedsport. Call 541-271-5146.

FOR SALE: 5th wheel trailer, 2011 Cougar 326 MKS, 4 slides, full queen bed, lg. kitchen. Excellent condition. \$29,500. Call 503-703-0746.

915 Used Cars

1998 Buick Century
132K miles, new tires, great condition. Good mileage. \$3500 obo. 541-290-4004



2008 Nissan Versa
69K miles, white, tan interior, very nice. \$9500 obo. Call 541-266-7082.

2006 Toyota Camry

Loaded w/all books and service locally, Michelin tires, disc player. Grandma reluctantly quit driving at 88 yrs. old. 32mpg, only 37000 miles, no smoker \$13,950. Located corner of Caill/101 541-267-0280 Son-in-law.

916 Used Pick-Ups

1979 1/2 ton GMC pick-up
Standard transmission, set up for towing trailers/camp trailers, V8, 4-speed transmission. Call 541-572-0691



954 Coos Bay

VENDORS WANTED!!

for The World Newspaper's Huge Parking Lot Sale on Saturday, September 15, 2012. Hurry, spaces are filling up for **this HUGE SALE**, just 1 block away from the Bay Area Fun Festival!! \$10 space fee to be donated to the American Cancer Society. For more info or to reserve your space, contact Nicole at **541-269-1222** or come by The World at 350 Commercial Avenue in downtown Coos Bay.

The World can help you find a new home any-time any-day.

Our online Oregon Coast Homefinder has everything you need from calculating payments to searching specific communities for a home.



Visit **theworldlink.com** today!

END OF SUMMER SELL DOWN
Lowest Prices of the Year!

1995 Jeep Cherokee Laredo Low, Low Mileage! 112,900 Miles. Very Nice! 4WD Vin#523887 **\$4,650**

1968 Volkswagen Beetle Country Fair Special! Great on Gas! This you gotta see! Vin#054732 **\$2,500**

2003 Suzuki Grand Vitara Very Nice! Vin#104412 **\$6,295**

2003 Dodge Neon Great Gas Economy! Was \$6,995..... **\$4,450**

2005 Chevy Impala Beautiful Gold! Vin#100187 Was \$6,800..... **\$4,995**

2004 Suzuki Verona 104K Miles! Vin#110939 Was \$5,195..... **\$4,850**

2003 Ford F-250 4WD XLT, Super Duty, Tow Ready. Vin#B29116 Was \$6,995..... **\$6,450**

2002 Ford Taurus Wagon 107K Miles! Vin#150240 Was \$5,195..... **\$4,500**

2001 Pontiac Grand Am GT Vin#112288 **\$4,195**

2000 Pontiac Grand Prix V-6, Nice Car! Vin#302905 Was \$4,100..... **\$3,995**

1999 Ford Taurus SE Sedan 107K Miles! Vin#213627..... **\$4,250**

1999 Chrysler Town & Country Vin#756605 Was \$6,645..... **\$3,995**

1998 GMC Safari Van Room for all your stuff! Vin#538201..... **\$3,500**

1993 Chevy Caprice All Leather, All Power Vin#121228..... **\$1,995**

NEW!! 1994 HARDTOP JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Vin#448378..... **RED!!**

USED AFFORDABLE AUTOS Mon. - Sat. 10am - 5pm
541-404-5151
2103 Broadway, North Bend

Your Birthday
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2012

A busier than usual social life is likely to be in the offing for you in the year ahead. What makes this so different is the fact that you could find yourself involved with several different and unrelated groups of people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
— You could be a bit too vulnerable to financial and material losses. Protect your prized possessions, and don't waste money on any pie-in-the-sky ventures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
— Before any type of action is taken, it's imperative that both you and your cohort are in accord as to how an important issue should be accomplished. Do nothing without agreement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
— You're endowed with exceptionally sharp, critical faculties that are a tremendous asset when used constructively. Sadly, today you aren't likely to put them to good use.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
— Be extra careful about how you handle money matters, whether they are your own funds or someone else's. Trying to turn too large a profit could be an exercise in futility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
— There is a strong chance you'll have to adjust your plans to accommodate the demands of others. Even though what they want may be annoying, don't let it spoil your day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
— Fail to be an attentive listener and it will work to your detriment. This could be especially true if someone is giving you complex instructions about something you hope to do later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
— Under no circumstances should you yield to peer pressure and do things that fail to serve your best interests. If there are consequences attached, you'll suffer alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
— Your behavior is likely to be scrutinized by others, and they won't be focusing on what you do right, but on what you're doing wrong. Don't give them fodder.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
— Anxieties and apprehensions should not be interpreted as intuitive perceptions. Recognize them for what they are: self-induced, negative imaginings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
— It is advisable to avoid a friend who always has all kinds of self-image problems. He or she is in a creative mood and will happily dream some up for you as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
— In order for a joint endeavor to be successful, you must clearly define beforehand the responsibilities and duties of each party involved. Not doing so will lead to failure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
— Attitude is everything, whether you are working or at play. If yours is negative, don't expect any favorable results for anything you undertake. Thinking like a loser makes you one.

MONDAY, SEP. 3, 2012
If you show strong initiative and much diligence, you won't go unrewarded in the year ahead. Set some serious goals and use your assets wisely in order to make your mark in the world both socially and materially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
— Involvement with some bold and daring friends will do your cautious nature a lot of good. Keep an open mind and figure out what you can learn from these chums.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
— On-the-spot decision-making won't work out too well for you at present. Take plenty of time to weigh and balance all critical issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
— In order for the day to be meaningful, it's important that you spend some time on things on important matters. If you waste your time fooling around and doing nothing, you'll regret it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
— As long as you don't involve yourself with persons who take games too seriously, activities that have elements of friendly competition could be very gratifying for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
— Even though you might have some disturbing factors to deal with, once you start a task or an assignment, chances are you will follow it through to its conclusion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
— There are a number of friends you've been too busy to see lately who are anxious to get together with you. If you know who they are, surprise them by contacting them for a chat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
— Things will work out well for you in areas where you focus your attention. You'll be able to generate some great ideas to make or save money, if you put your mind to it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
— Assume the initiative instead of waiting to be taken care of by others, especially if you want certain things to be done now. Others can wait — you can't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
— Even if you should find yourself in a quiet, reclusive mood, you can use it productively. Clean up all those jobs that you need to do alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
— Don't allow your social interests to dominate you to a point that it causes you to set aside or reschedule several urgent matters. Important things you neglect now will jump up and bite you later on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
— In order to be successful, you need to know what you want, how you want it done and when you're going to do it. What you put off doing until later will never get done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
— If you've already made a decision about something, stop rehashing it and get on with it. Overanalyzing it will merely confuse you further and completely jam up your flow.

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The World
www.theworldlink.com

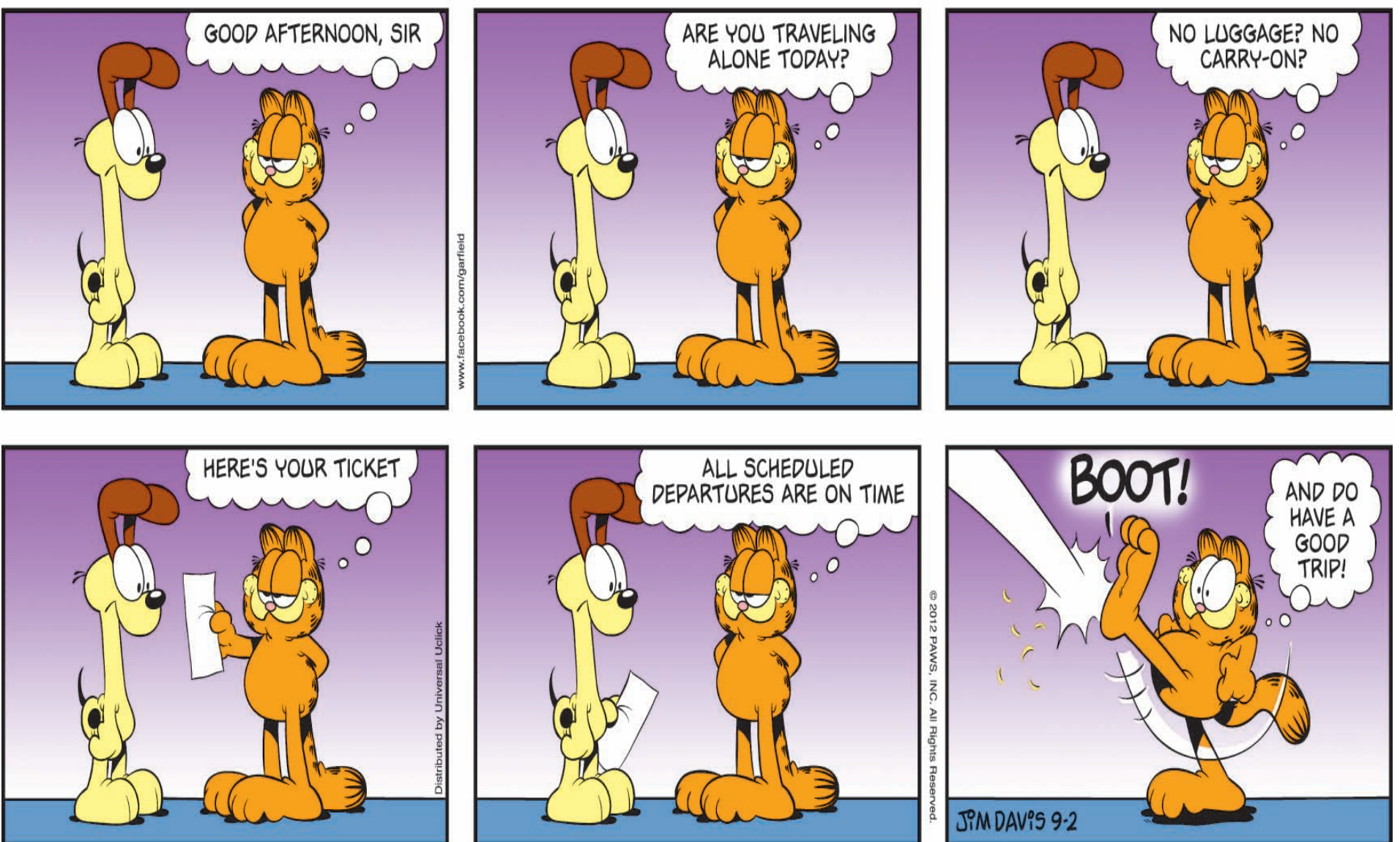
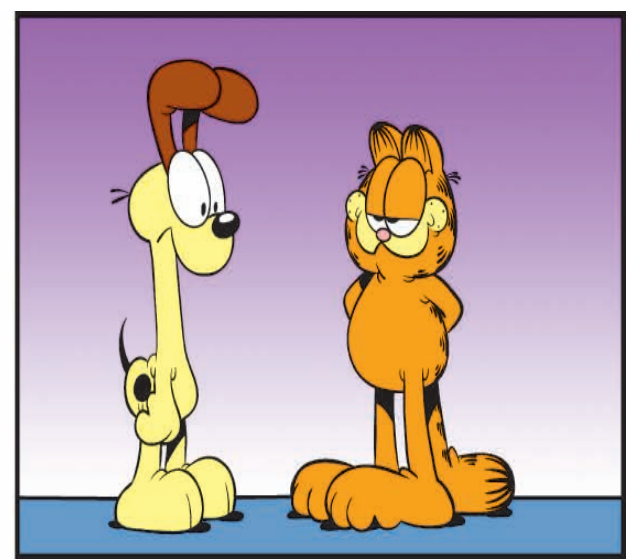
Comics

CLASSIC PEANUTS

BY CHARLES SCHULZ



Garfield



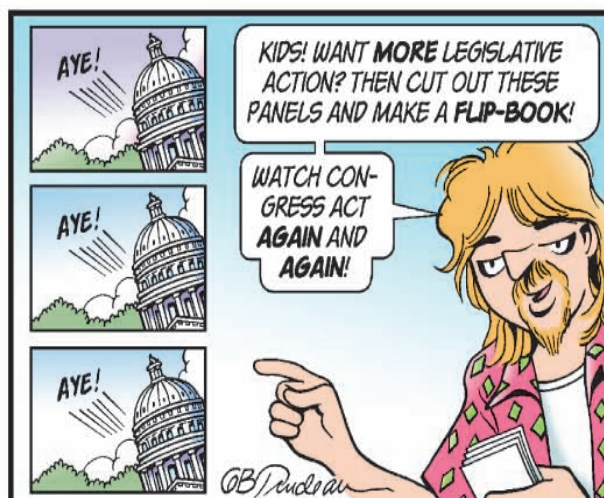
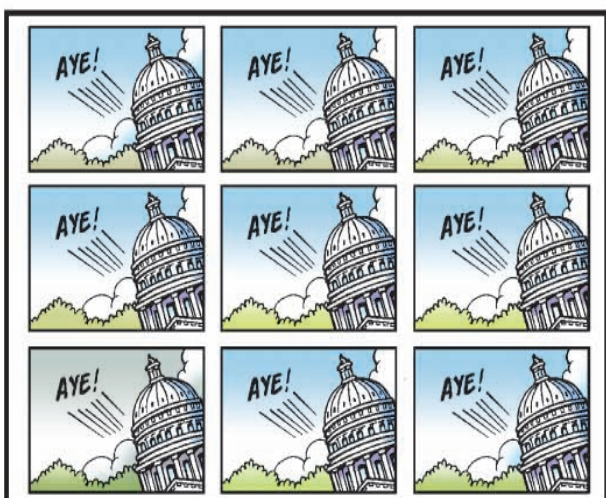
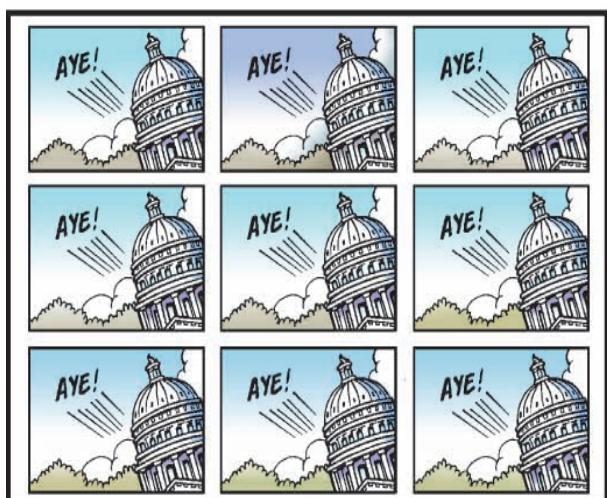
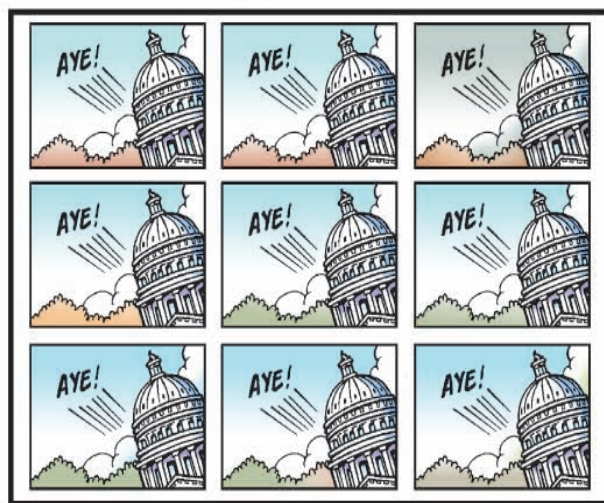
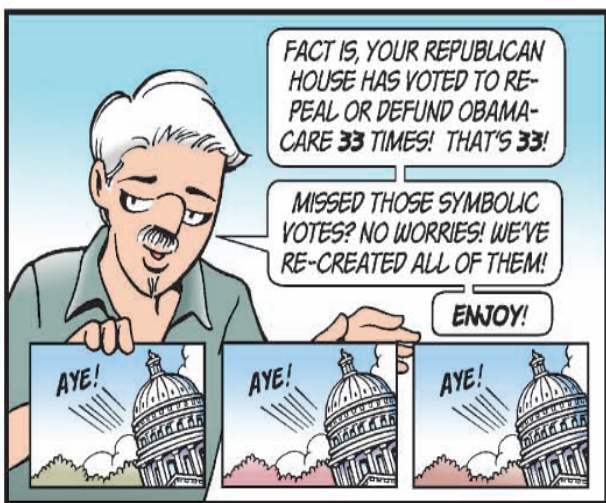
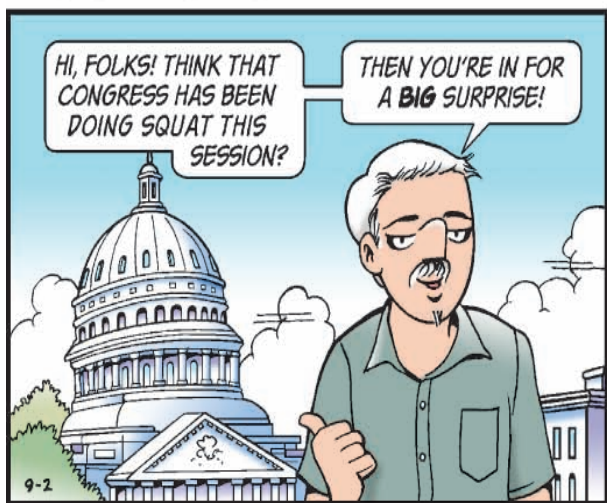
DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



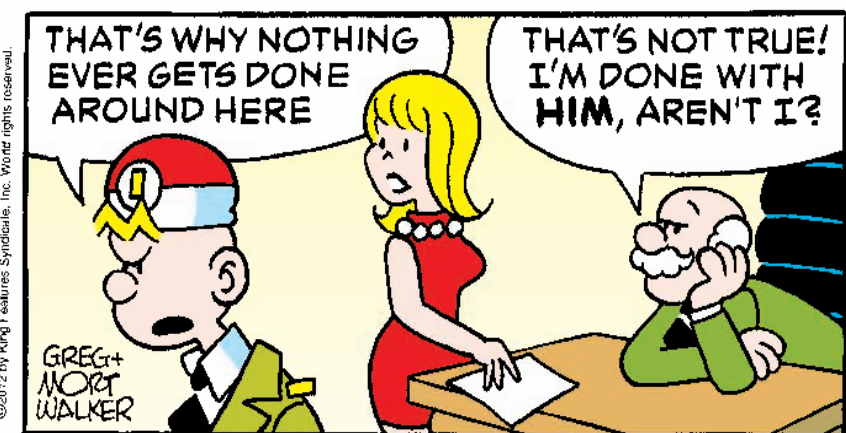
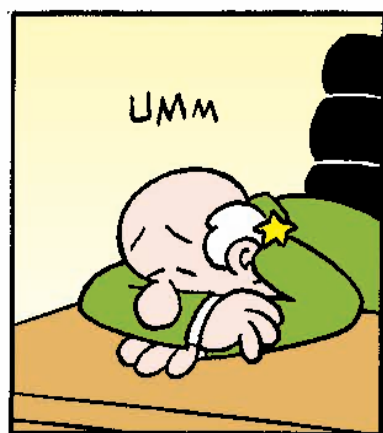
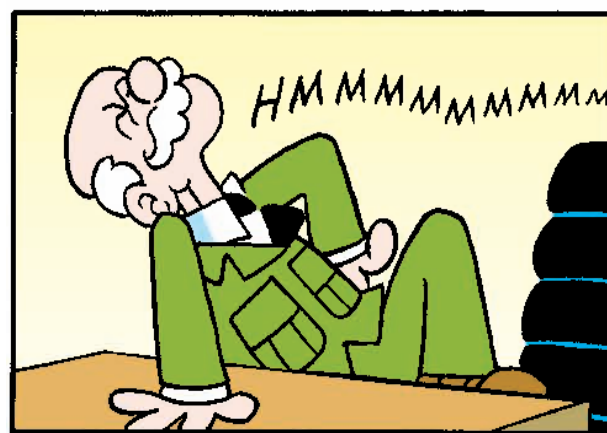
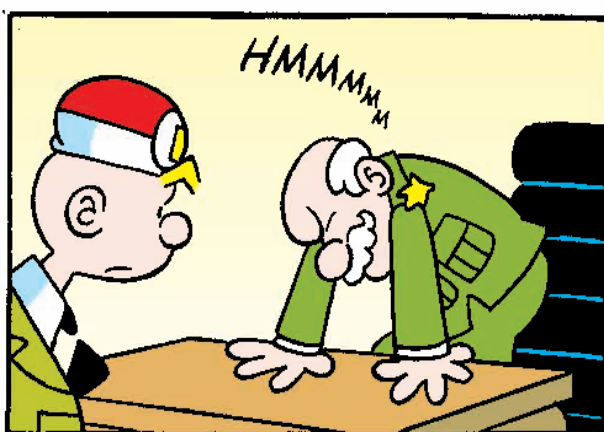
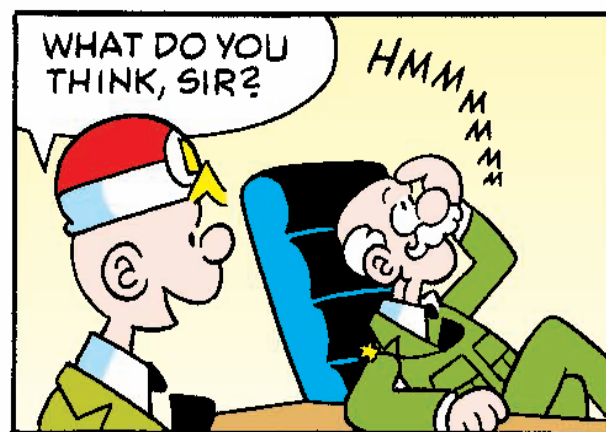
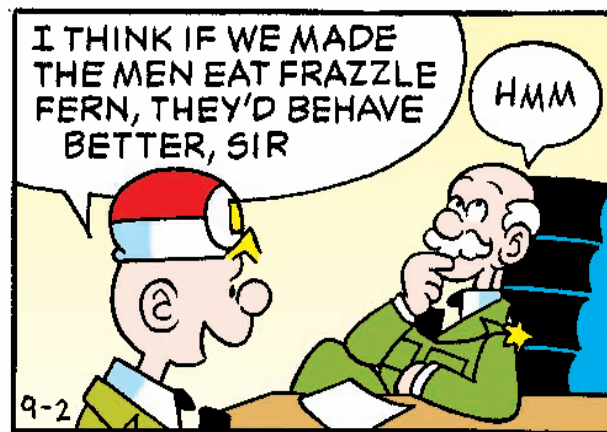
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



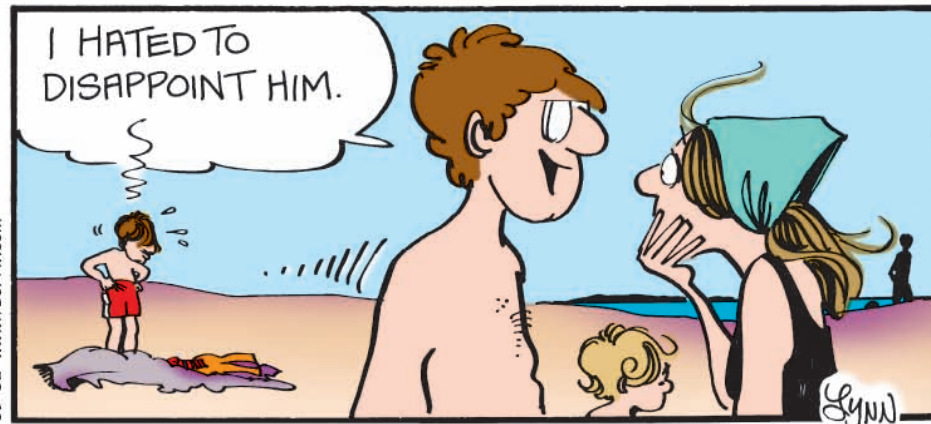
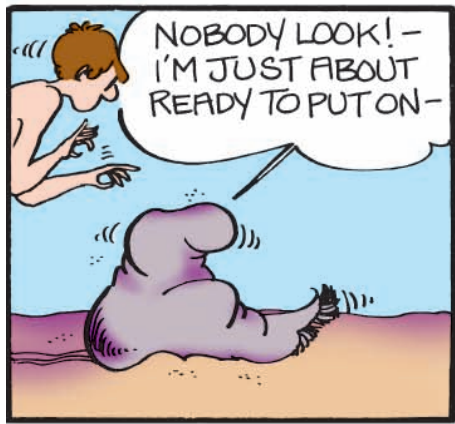
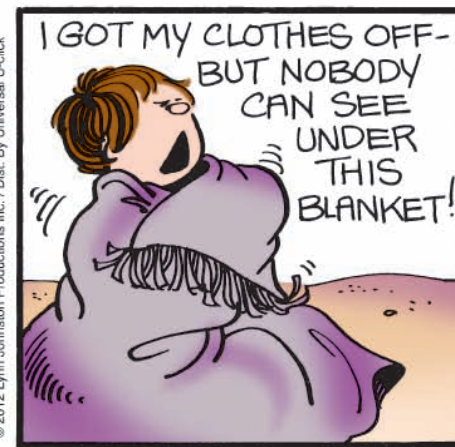
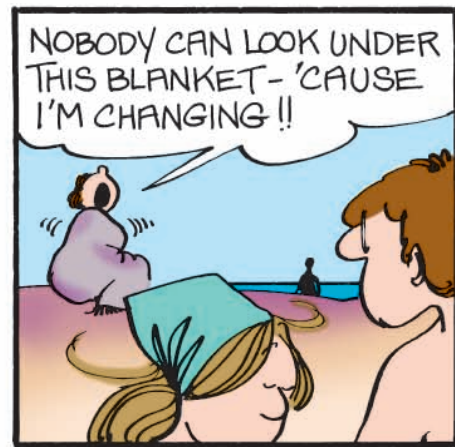
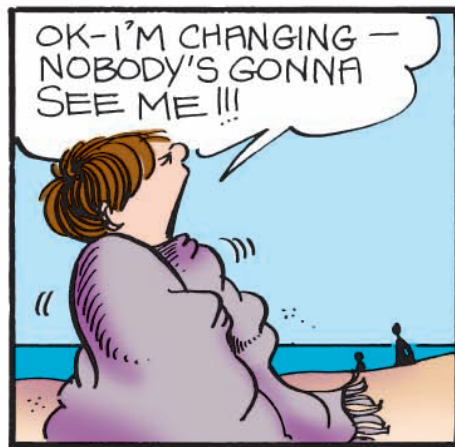
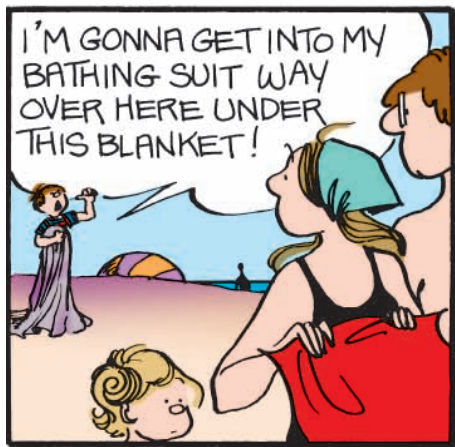
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT, GREG & BRIAN WALKER



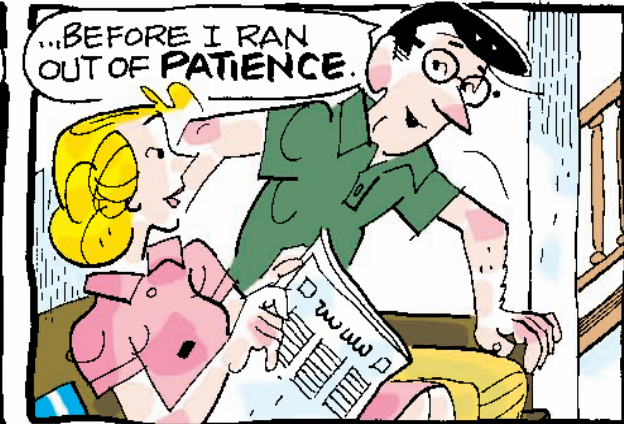
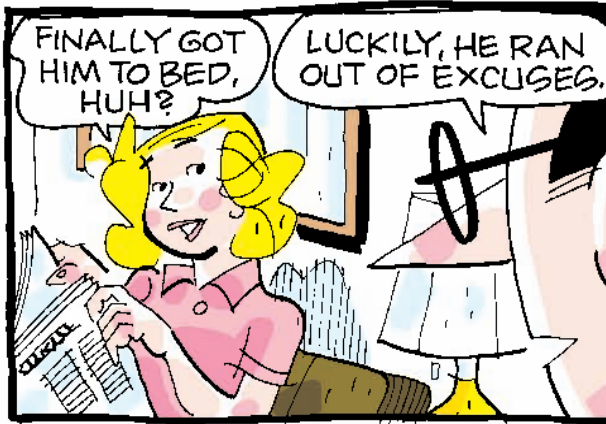
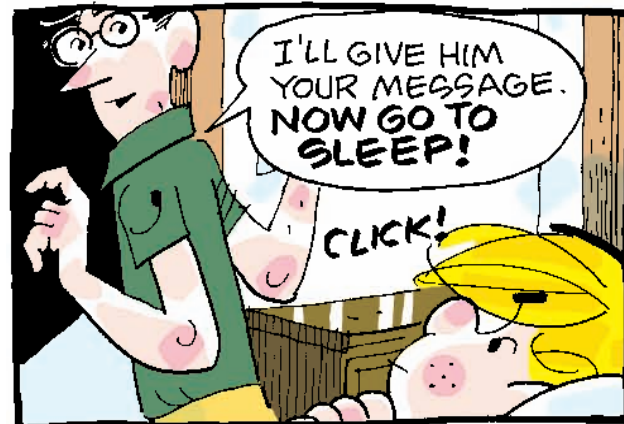
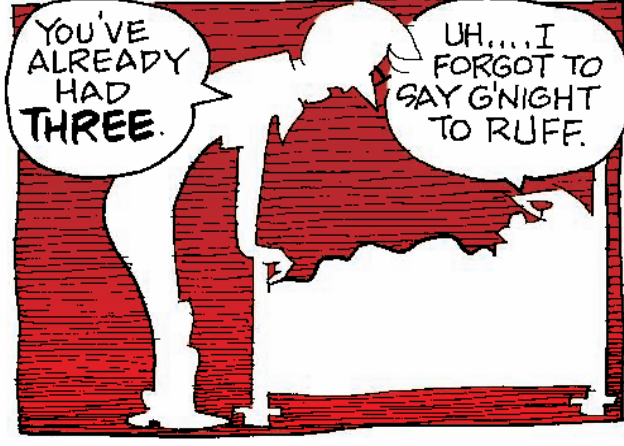
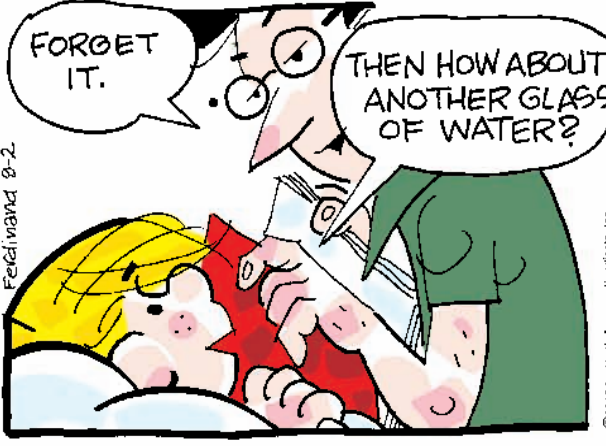
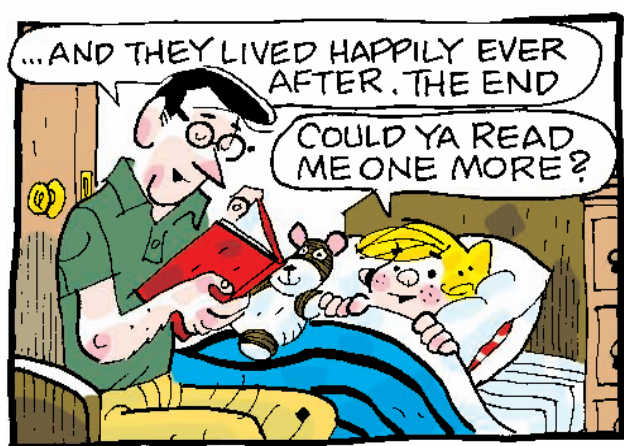
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM



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Saturday Evening September 1, 2012. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Sunday Evening September 2, 2012. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Tuesday Evening September 4, 2012. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Thursday Evening September 6, 2012. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Critic's Choice Monday 10 p.m. on KOBI KCBC. Features 'Saturday 8 p.m. on HBO' and 'Monday 10 p.m. on AMC' sections with show descriptions and a photo of a woman.

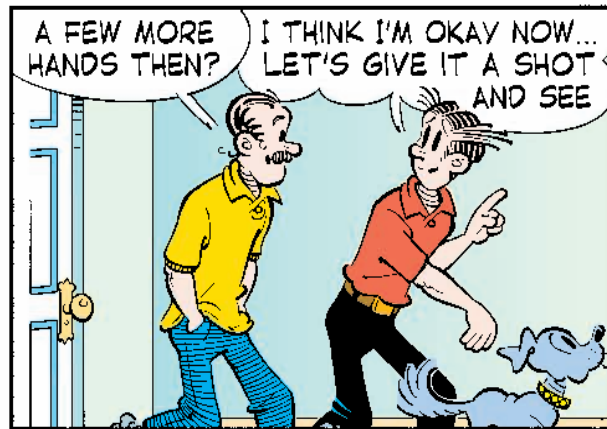
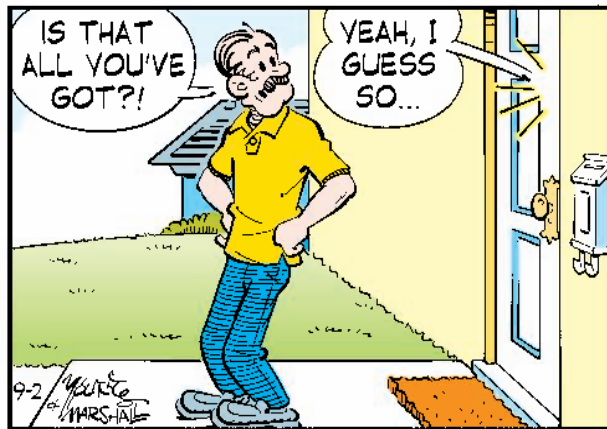
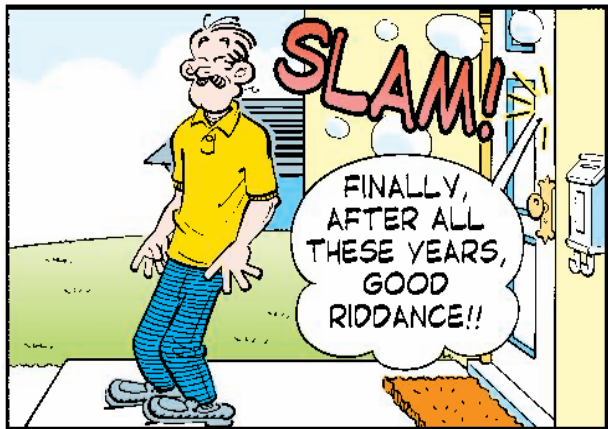
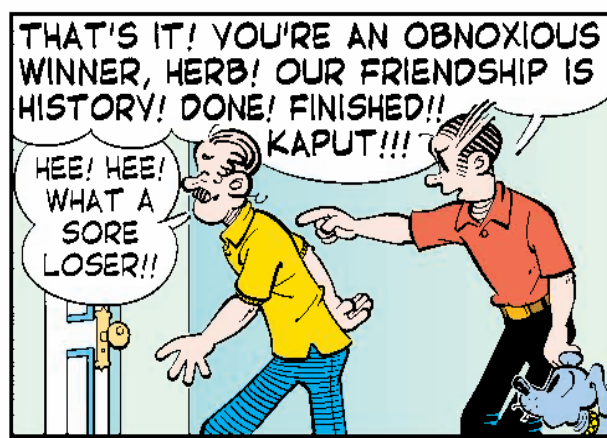
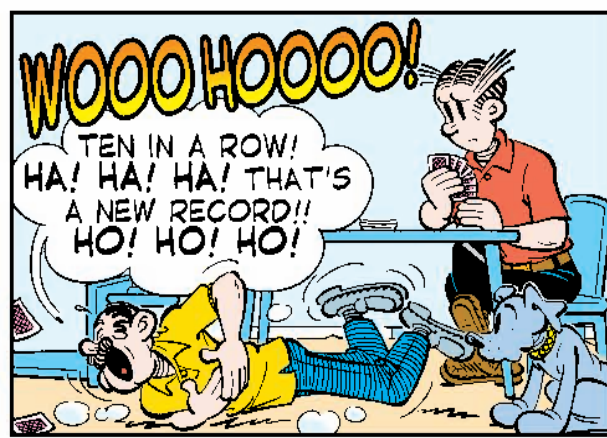
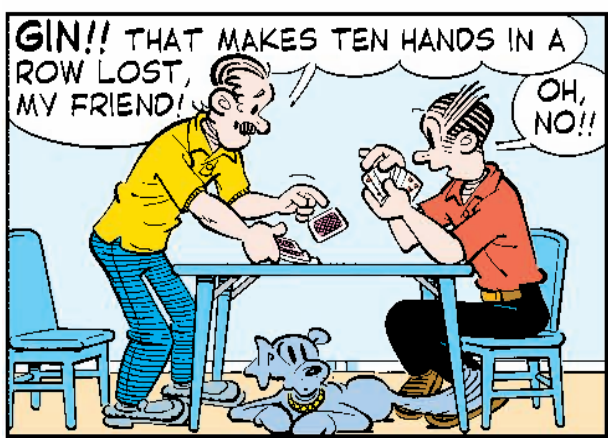
Monday Evening September 3, 2012. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Wednesday Evening September 5, 2012. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Friday Evening September 7, 2012. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 PM across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

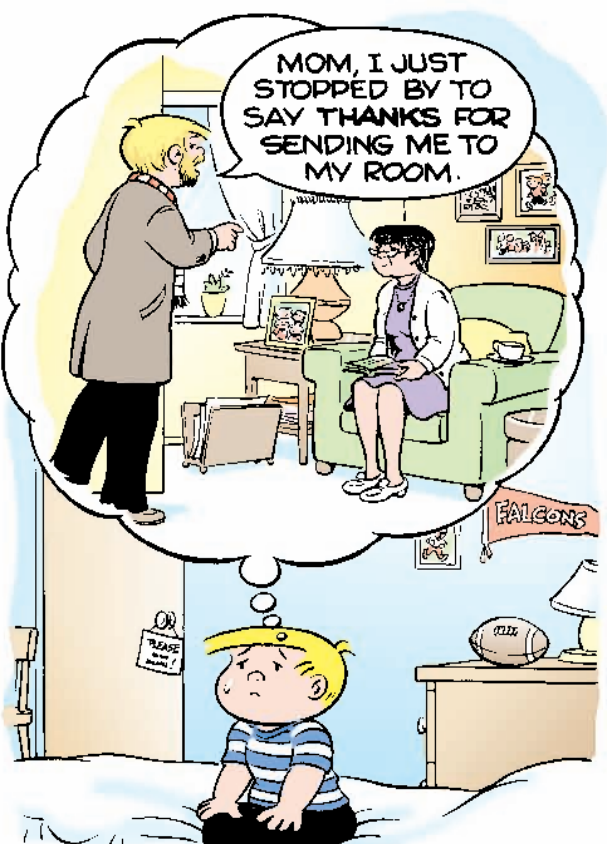
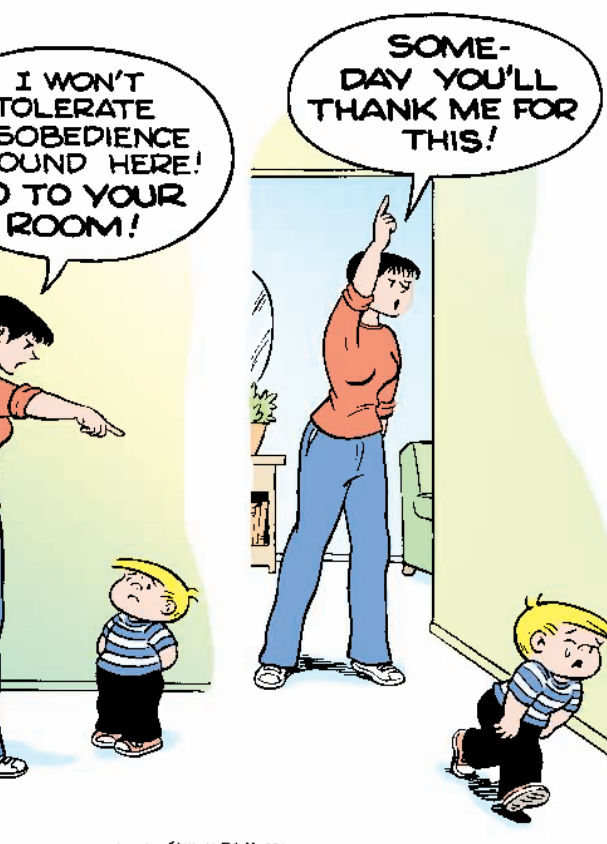
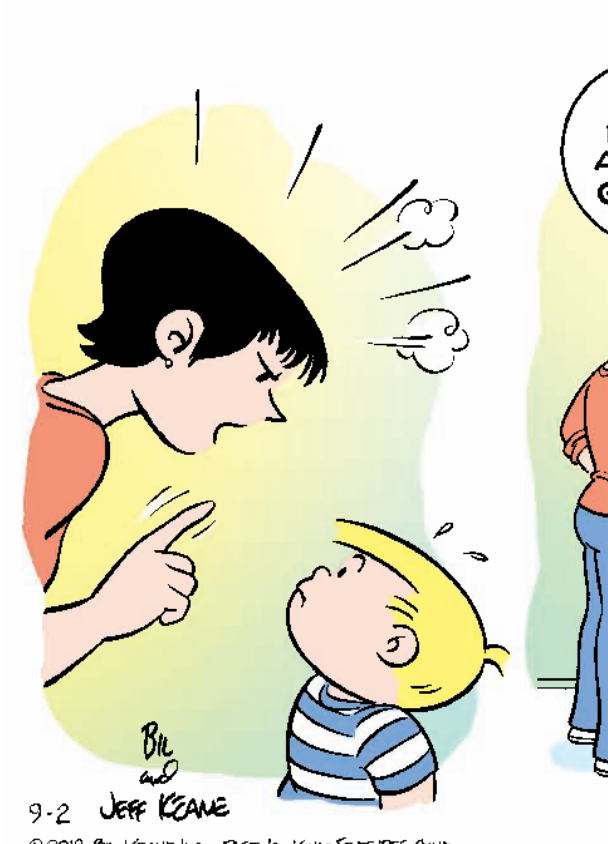
BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



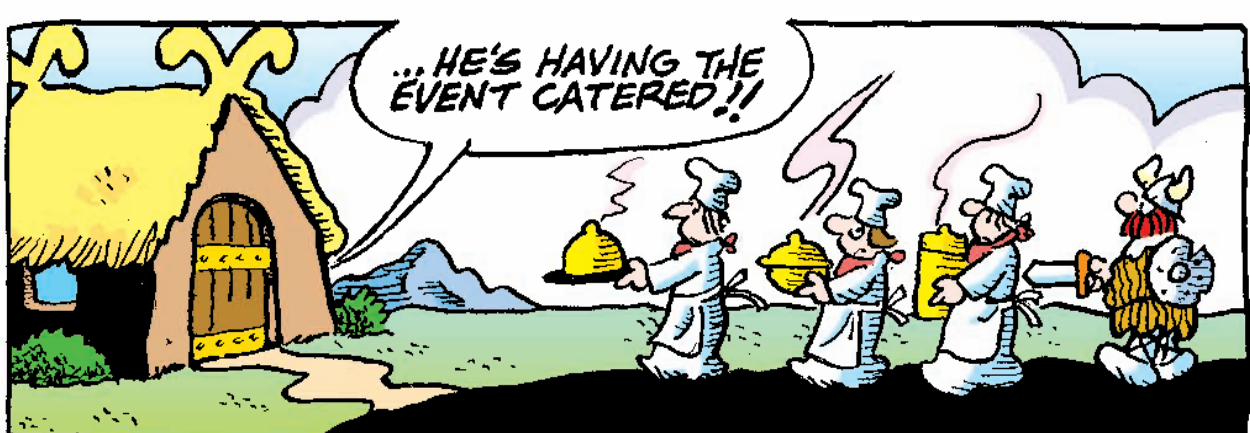
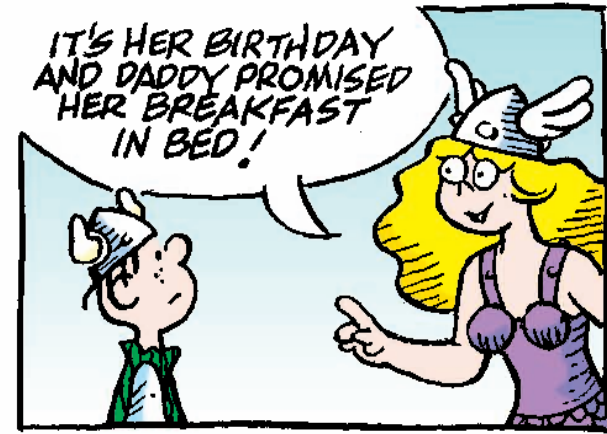
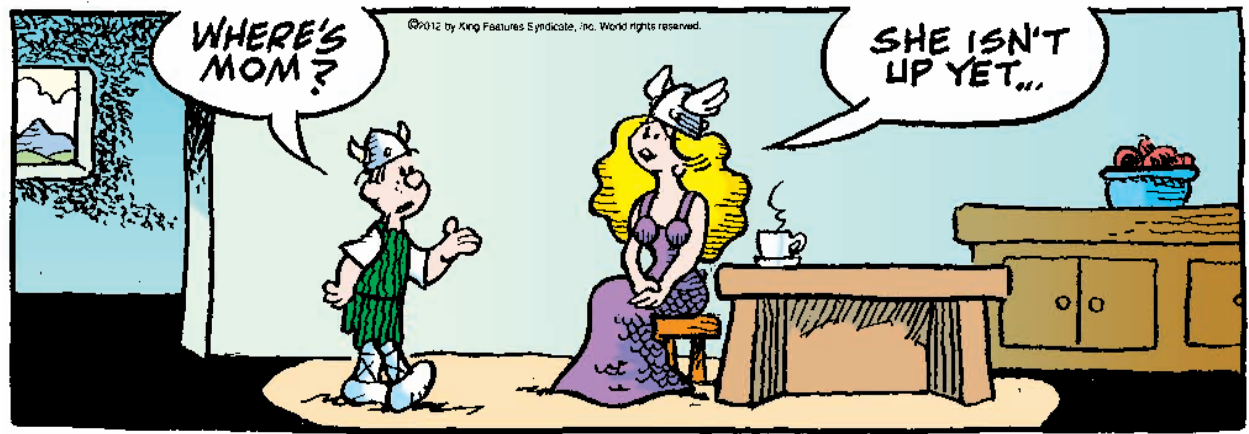
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



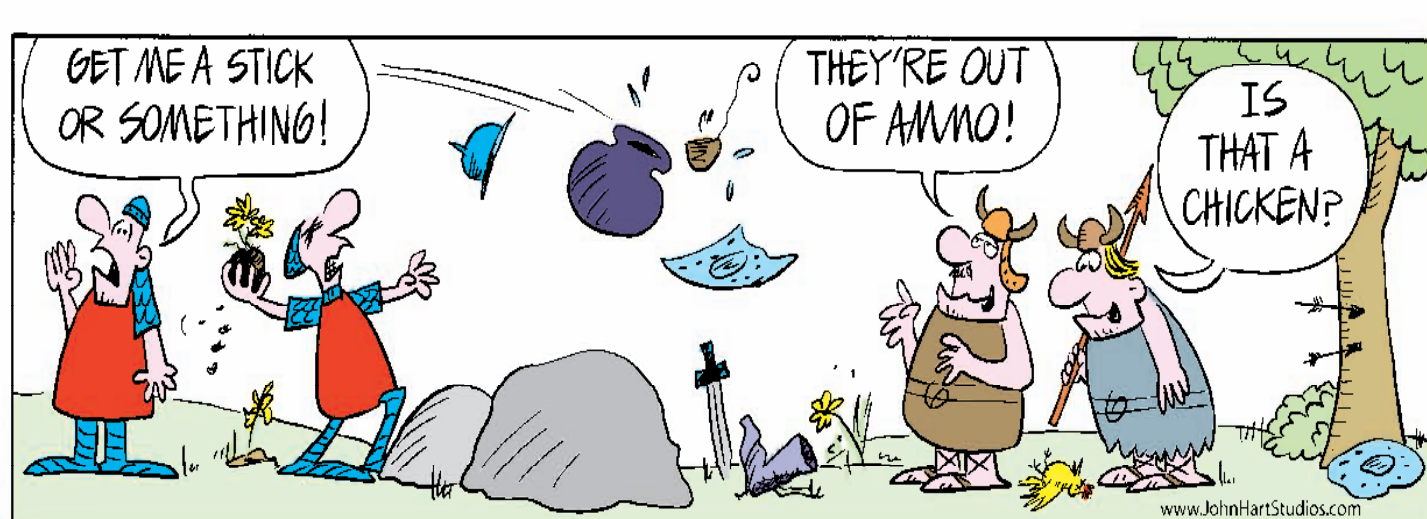
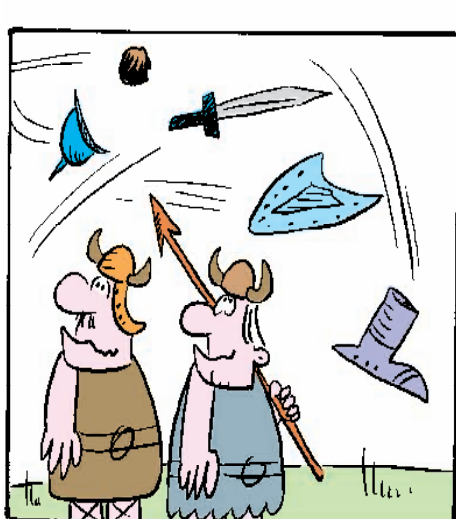
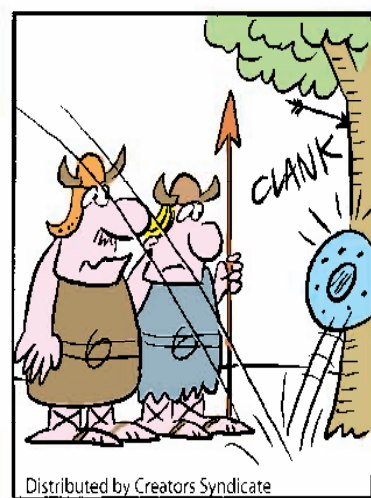
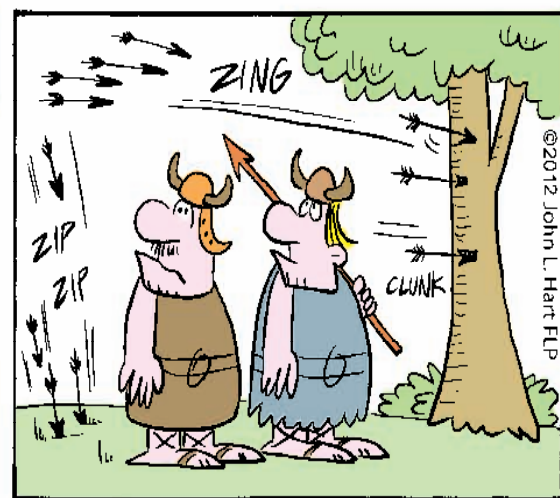
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

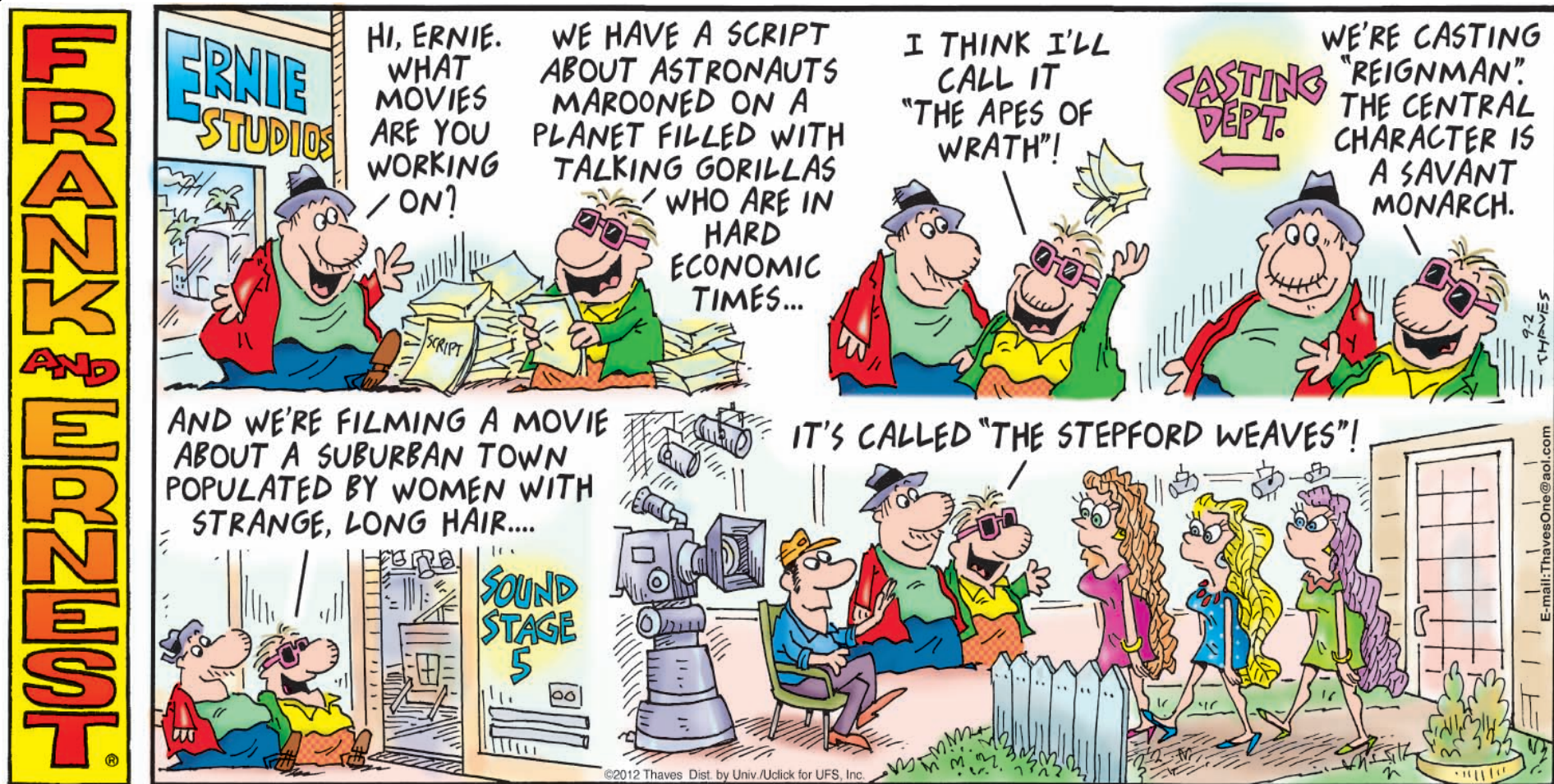
BY DIK BROWNE



WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER & HART

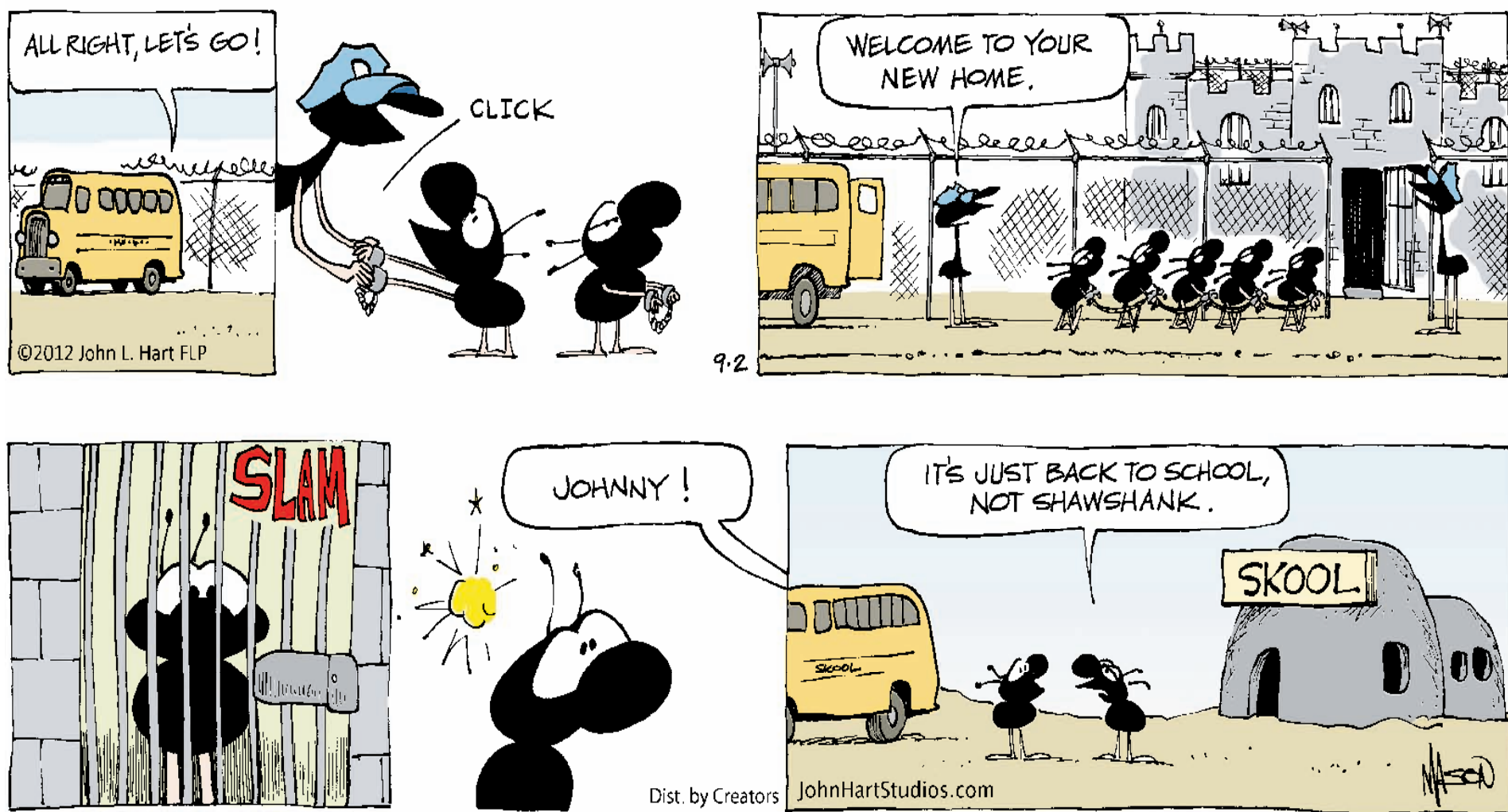




ZITS BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



B.C. BY MASTROIANNI & HART



BORN LOSER BY ART & CHIP SANSON

