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## Itty Bitty case solved

■ Jurors add aggravating factors to verdict

BY JAMES CASEY  
For The World

COQUILLE — Guilty. And worse.

Ronald Wayne Ambill received a verdict Friday that may let Judge Martin Stone send him to prison for longer than the prescribed 25-year sentence for the slaying of David Marion Barker.

Ambill wept after the nine-man, three-woman jury handed down the augmented verdict, telling his attorneys that he had given himself up so he could testify about Barker's death — not so he could be charged and convicted.

Barker's son, Anthony Hajek, scoffed at Ambill's despair.

"My father was being kind to him, bought him breakfast," Hajek said. He

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## CB man charged in child porn case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EUGENE — Authorities say a Coos Bay man exchanged thousands of emails soliciting, trading and discussing explicit images of underage girls.

FBI agents and Coos County sheriff's deputies served a search warrant this week at the Tarheel Lane home of Richard Earl Garrett, 23. According to an affidavit, they seized Garrett's smartphone.

The FBI affidavit said Garrett acknowledged the phone was his and that he used it to access an email address to receive and distribute child pornography. He told police he had about 200 such videos and 5,000 such pictures stored on the phone, according to the affidavit.

Garrett has been lodged in the Lane County jail while he awaits his next court appearance, scheduled for Wednesday. He has not yet entered a plea.

According to an FBI affidavit, agents linked Garrett to child pornography after arresting a Texas man and then monitoring the man's computer for porn trafficking.

William Fowler of El Paso pleaded guilty to federal child

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# Sharks!

A fading menace? They may seem abundant, but California isn't so sure

● Story By Thomas Moriarty ● Photos by Alysha Beck

COOS BAY — Local lore suggests the Pacific surf is rife with great white sharks. Yet the state of California is worried the species' coastal population may be in trouble.

Effective March 1, the California Fish and Game Commission has listed the Northeastern Pacific population of the great white as a candidate species under the California Endangered Species Act.

The toothy fish, known to biologists by the latin name *Carcharodon carcharias*, has captured the imagination of the oceangoing public since Steven Spielberg immortalized it in his 1975 film "Jaws." The sharks, which prey on seals, sea lions and fish, can be found throughout the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian Oceans. Despite scientific concern, South Coast ocean enthusiasts maintain the sharks are a fairly regular

— if mostly harmless — presence.

Dale Inskip, principal at Sunset Middle School, has had four encounters with great white sharks in his years of surfing the South Coast. The first was one of the most dramatic.

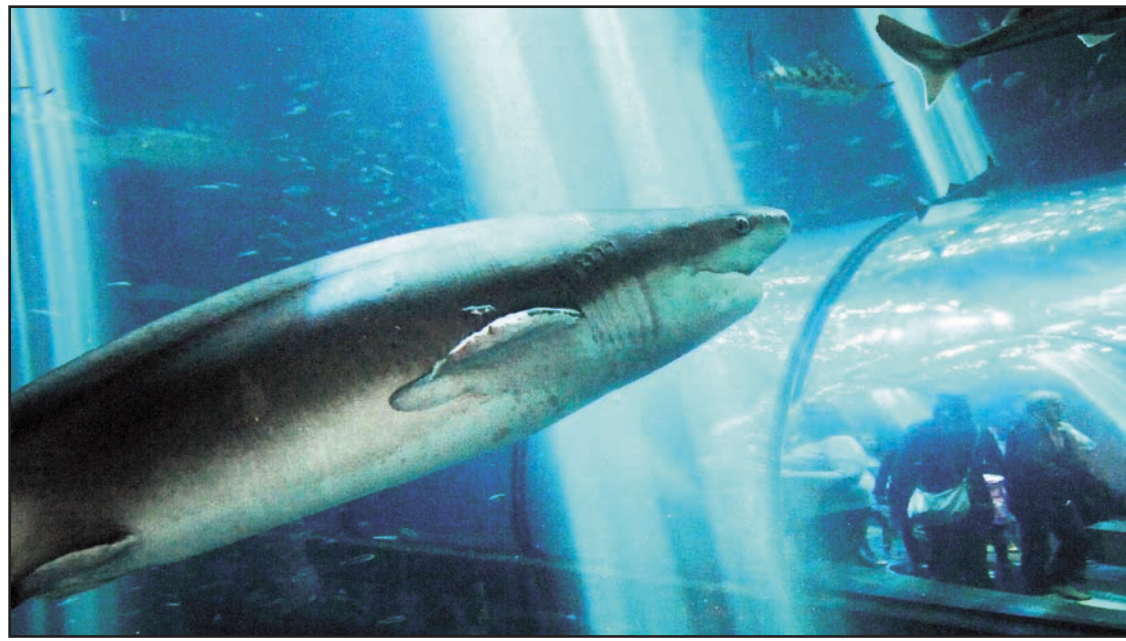
On Jan. 3, 1993, Inskip, then a young elementary school teacher, was surfing off Bastendorff Beach with colleague Bill Weaver when Weaver was attacked by a white shark.

The attack left a giant bite mark in the board Weaver was riding. The story made regional news — and quite an impression on the surfers.

"The ones I've seen — the memories don't leave you," Inskip said.

Tony Lewis, another Coos Bay surfer, said it's probably safe to discount about half the local rumors about great whites. Lewis said he has had encounters of his

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Miss Piggy, a 300-pound broadnose sevengill shark, cruises by the Passages of the Deep exhibit tunnel before feeding time at the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport. The broadnose sevengill is one type of large shark common in Oregon's South Coast waters.

By Alysha Beck, The World

## There's more than great whites out there

NEWPORT — While the future of the region's great white population may be in doubt, the region's waters are to home to a wide variety of other sharks.

Standing in the Oregon Coast Aquarium's Passage of the Deep exhibit, Senior Aquarist Brian Fodness said the broadnose sevengill shark, leopard shark and spiny dogfish housed in the exhibit all are common on the Oregon coast.

The sharks, all swimming in the same tank, will prey on each other if hungry enough. Fodness said the aquarium tries to feed them enough to prevent that from happening.

The broadnose sevengill sharks are the largest species currently

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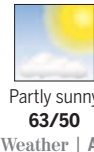
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- Frances Whitebeck, North Bend

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## Mealtime at the marsh



By Alysha Beck, The World

An American egret flies over the Millicoma Marsh in Eastside on Wednesday afternoon. Egrets are commonly found in marshes where they can prey on fish, frogs and snakes.

## Coos Bay Rail Link wins award for safe operations

The American Short Line and Regional Railroad Association is honoring the Coos Bay Rail Link for the second year in a row with its Jake Award "for achieving a perfect safety record with no reportable injuries."

The association recognizes outstanding safety

achievements in the short-line railroad industry for railroads that achieved injury-free operations or an injury frequency rate in 2012 that is less than or equal to the industry average compiled by the Federal Railroad Administration.

The shortline's 12 employ-

ees operate weekly freight train service, connecting the region's manufacturers to the North American freight rail system through Class 1 connections in Eugene. Currently, the Coos Bay rail line is undergoing \$31 million in repairs and upgrades.

## Vietnam vets invited to 'welcome home' today

By **GAIL ELBER**  
The World

**COOS BAY** — A group of Marshfield High School students is coordinating a Saturday observance of Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day.

Honoring those who served is one goal, but the teens also hope someone will show up with information about some of the 12 Marshfield alumni who were killed in Vietnam.

The students belong to a group that archives information about people buried in the Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery next to the high school. This year, at a Memorial Day program May 23, they'll honor the 12 alumni killed in Vietnam.

They have information about some of the men, but want to learn more about others, said Cricket Soules, their volunteer adviser.

"We'll bring the tape recorder from the museum in case anyone has stories they want to tell," she said.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., they'll be at the Coos Bay Visitor Information Center at 50 Central Ave., offering

### Twelve MHS alumni died in Vietnam

#### Killed in action

Monty Duwayne Button: May 3, 1967  
Michael Howard Cavanagh: June 2, 1969  
Richard Lee Dooley: Dec. 15, 1967  
Edwin Alfay Downs: May 12, 1969  
George Alfred Holladay: July 15, 1967  
Earl Adelbert Mailloux Jr.: Jan. 25, 1968  
James Ray Muth: March 7, 1970  
Grady Ray Nelson: Nov. 23, 1968  
John Charles Strauser: Feb. 2, 1971

#### Died in service

Edgar John Udell: December 25, 1971

#### Died of wounds

Dennis Carl Shively: March 24, 1968  
Robert Roland Watrous: June 2, 1969

If you have information to share about any of these men, visit [sites.google.com/site/cbcmemery/history/](http://sites.google.com/site/cbcmemery/history/), or leave a message at 541-435-1177.

an opportunity for Vietnam vets to eat cookies, meet other vets and, if they wish, record their memories.

Since 2000, when Vietnam veteran Jose Ramos started the effort to create a day in honor of Vietnam vets, the occasion has been observed on or about March 30 in many communities. Numerous cities and the state of California have issued proclamations

encouraging the observance, and President Barack Obama proclaimed March 29, 2012, as National Vietnam Veterans Day. But efforts to have Congress make the national recognition an annual one have been unsuccessful.

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## Thefts & Mischief

### No license, no sale

**NORTH BEND** — Calls started coming in to police on Wednesday afternoon regarding suspicious people going door to door. Police found a man and woman selling magazine subscriptions. They warned the people to stop their selling until they obtain solicitor's licenses from the city.

### COOS COUNTY

March 27, 12:07 a.m., assault, 90200 block of Cape Arago Highway.  
March 27, 10:07 a.m., burglary, 91500 block of Cape Arago Highway.  
March 27, 10:41 a.m., criminal mischief to a phone box and wires at residence, 88800 block of Whiskey Run Lane.  
March 27, 12:59 p.m., burglary

and theft of change and prescription medication, 63300 block of Boat Basin Road.

March 27, 1:16 p.m., theft of weapon from residence, 64600 block of Washington Road.

March 27, 4:21 p.m., theft of batteries and fuel from a boat, 500 block of North Eighth Street.

March 27, 7:45 p.m., burglary, 93600 block of McKenna Lane.

March 27, 10:59 p.m., neighbor chased off a suspect who was trying to steal gas from a vehicle, 500 block of North Eighth Street.

March 28, 12:17 a.m., possible gunshot heard, Travis Lane and Cape Arago Highway.

### NORTH BEND

March 27, 5:26 p.m., dispute involving roommates, 1500 block of Ohio Street.

March 27, 6:51 p.m., two women in custody for shoplifting. One additionally charged with possession of meth, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.

March 27, 8:42 p.m., criminal trespass, Kingsview Christian School.

March 28, 2:07 a.m. shots heard in the area, Sherman Avenue and Florida Street.

### COOS BAY

March 27, 8:06 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 2000 block of Juniper Avenue.

March 27, 11:02 a.m., criminal mischief, 300 block of Sixth Avenue.

March 27, 12:55 p.m., criminal mischief to Masonic Temple, 200 block of North Fourth Street.

March 27, 4:11 p.m., man arrested for criminal trespass, railroad property.

March 27, 4:12 p.m., graffiti, 300 block of West Anderson Avenue.

March 27, 4:14 p.m., unlawful entry on a boat, 500 block of Fulton Avenue.

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## On the lookout



By Lou Sennick, The World

Cheri Bush looks out over the Pacific Ocean on Wednesday searching for north-bound migrating gray whales during Whale Watching week along the Oregon Coast. She was joined by Sharon Squires at the Face Rock Wayside in Bandon looking for the whales as they head back to Alaskan waters. Conditions were not too good Wednesday, they only spotted two and they were far out to sea. Tuesday was a better day at Face Rock, the two reported 17 whales heading north. Whale Watch Week continues through Sunday. For information, visit [www.oregon.gov/oprd/parks/whalewatchingcenter](http://www.oregon.gov/oprd/parks/whalewatchingcenter).

## Water board accepts timber sale bids

### THE WORLD

COOS BAY — The Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board is slated to approve a half-million-dollar timber sale at its next meeting.

The board received a top bid of \$512,826 for its 2013 timber sale in the Pony Creek Watershed. The bid covers 35 acres and roughly 1.5 million

board feet.

Scott Timber Co. of Roseburg offered the chosen bid, outpricing the only other bid for the project by Swanson Group Manufacturing LLC from Glendale.

Scott Timber gave a completion date of Dec. 31, 2014. The revenue from the timber sale will be booked for the water board's 2014 fiscal year.

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Ron Hoffine, the water board's operations director, recommended awarding the sale at the next board meeting April 3.

## Coos Bay Eagles give away their eggs

The Coos Bay Elks Lodge, number 1160, is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt at Mingus Park in Coos Bay today starting at 10 a.m. Age groups include 4 years old and under, as well as 5-7 and 8-12. All are welcome to come watch the fun.

## Coquille fire hosts pancake breakfast

The Coquille Volunteer Fire Department presents the 17th annual Pancakes for Life breakfast and silent auction from 8-11 a.m. today at the Coquille Fire Department on the corner of Third street and Alder in Coquille. Adults are \$5 and children under 10 years old are \$3. All proceeds will benefit the Emanuel Children's Hospital burn center.

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## Applause

## Gas company lends a hand

### THE WORLD

Star of Hope recently received a little extra financial help from Northwest Natural Gas in the form of a \$500 donation.

The nonprofit helps provide residential and vocational programs to adults with developmental disabilities in the Coos Bay area.

Northwest Natural shareholders donate more than a million dollars to local nonprofits each year.

## Local man spreads his wings at basic training

Air Force Airman Dalton L. Birch graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He completed a tough eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Birch is the son of Julie Birch of Reedsport and is a 2012 graduate of Reedsport Community Charter School.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

## Tree program takes root in watersheds

The city of Coos Bay and the Coos Bay North Bend Water Board have been tabbed with American Tree Farm System Certification. The certification is in recognition of their management practices of forestlands in the Pony Creek and Joe Ney watersheds.

The city manages the lands for its citizens to ensure and protect high quality in their potable water supply. The Tree Farm standards go far above the minimum standards put forth by the state.

American Tree Farm System is the oldest certification program in the country and is the sign of good stewardship.

Woodland owners with ATFS certified forestland provide multiple public benefits from clean air and water, wildlife, to green jobs and forest products.

If you have any questions, please call the city of Coos Bay Public Works and Development Department's Engineering Division at 541-269-8918.

## Cuisine

Spice up your menu. See Page C1 Tuesday

# Community Health Education Calendar

## April 2013

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

### Diabetes Education... CHEC

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

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

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

**Diabetes Review**  
Every 1st Tuesday, Noon - 1:30 pm  
Find out what is new in diabetes care.  
Presentation: Medications by Kamy Mahdiyoun.

**Preventing Diabetes**  
Thursday, April 11, 1:00 - 3:00pm or 6:00 - 8:00 pm  
Call 541-266-7928 for more information and to register.  
Learning how to make a few simple life changes can slow down & sometimes prevent diabetes.

**Body Awareness Class by Kim Anderson**  
Every Monday & Thursday, 10:00 - 11:00 am  
Call 541-756-1038 for more information.  
Gentle exercises focusing on breathing, balance, and posture. No class on April 18 or April 22

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

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

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

**Healthy Hikes/South Coast Striders**  
Registration: None required but visit website for details on length of walk and preparation information.  
[www.coostrails.com](http://www.coostrails.com)  
April 14, Sweet Creek

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

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

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

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

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

### Wellness Classes... CHEC

**"Talk with a Doc" Health Information Fair**  
April 13, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm  
Waterfall Community Health Center  
Sponsored by Southwestern Oregon Medical Society, BAH and local clinics. Physicians from numerous specialties onsite to answer questions and provide health information.

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

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

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

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

### Epilepsy Support

Call 541-756-7279 for more information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Moms Program... Bay Area Hospital

Call 541-269-8258 to register.

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

**Infant Safety and CPR**  
Monday, April 8, 6:30 - 8:30 pm.  
This class covers various safety topics for infants through one year old, including car seats, pets, child proofing, avoiding germs & SIDS. Also covers infant CPR.

**One Day Child Birth Education**  
Sunday, April 14, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Comprehensive information on stages of labor and comfort measures. Tour included. Comfortable clothing and pillow are a must.

**Big Brother/Big Sister Class**  
Monday, April 22, 6:00 - 7:00 pm  
Brothers & sisters-to-be, ages 3 to 10, learn about their new sibling, practice holding & diapering baby dolls, & watch a short video during this fun, fast-paced class.

# Opinion

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## Public Forum

### Digging? Call to avoid gas lines

Spring is in the air and gardeners in Coos County will soon roll up their sleeves to get started on long-awaited yard work. If that work includes digging, NW Natural wants to remind you to call 811 — the Utility Notification Center — to locate underground gas and other underground utility lines.

This is a free service, and it's not only a smart thing to do to help prevent damage; it's the law. Once you call, a technician will visit the property within two business days to locate your gas and utility lines.

If a gas line has been accidentally damaged, remember these tips: Smell. Go. Let us know. If you smell rotten eggs or hear a hissing sound, immediately leave the area on foot and then call NW Natural's 24-hour emergency line at 800-882-3377.

Be safe this spring and be sure to call before you dig.

**Linda Kennedy**  
NW Natural  
Coos Bay

### Condolences to slain man's son

The World's March 23 article on Anthony Hajek's reflections on his father, David Barker, was poignant. I never knew David Barker, but I appreciate the son's story of their relationship and the love, grief and hope that went into the purchase and planting of a memorial bench and tree at the North Bend Boardwalk.

My family donated an enamel cast-iron swing facing a playground when my mother died, as she was a teacher and loved children. I visit there every time I am in the area. My condolences to Mr. Hajek for his loss.

**Susanna Noordhoff**  
North Bend

### Income tax holds citizens in slavery

One-hundred years of economic slavery.

Yes, slavery. On Feb. 12, 1913, the 16th Amendment was passed, just 30 words: "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration."

Thirty words which begat what we have today, 70,000-plus pages of IRS regulations, with thousands more coming from the "Affordable Health Care Act" and 140,000, soon to be 156,000 plus, IRS employees.

It is time to let the 100-year-old IRS die of unnatural causes, to restore economic freedom. It is time for the FairTax — now!

Why the FairTax? Because it is the only tax proposal that returns economic freedom by:

- Eliminating the IRS, tax lobbies, loop-holes, class-warfare, billions of dollars in compliance costs, and political corruption associated with buying and selling of tax breaks.

- Creating a consumption tax that treats everyone the same and provides that all households pay no tax on their consumption, up to the poverty level.

- Eliminating death taxes, gift taxes, payroll taxes, AMT, income taxes, hidden taxes and capital gains and dividend taxes.

Join the fight for Economic Freedom and repeal of the 16th Amendment at [www.fairtax.org/oregon](http://www.fairtax.org/oregon).

**Doug LaFave**  
Medford

### Sales tax could help Curry County

I can understand the need for additional county funding, given the shortfalls due to less federal funding and rising costs. Which of these — a property tax, a permanent law enforcement tax or a sales tax — would more negatively impact county residents?

Property tax increases and law enforcement levies, would be reflected in higher rents and fees passed on by property owners. This would impact all county residents.

I know the history and unpopularity of sales taxes in Oregon. I do, however, feel that the financial support of this county should be shared, that all residents of the county and its guests (tourists) should have some skin in the game. Persons and businesses that are visiting or doing business in Curry County could share in the generation of new revenues via a new temporary sales tax. Public services are a benefit to all, not just those of us who happen to rent or own property.

Residents of states surrounding Oregon pay sales tax. All residents of those states and all guests visiting those states pay sales tax at the rates set by those states and counties in which they live, visit and purchase products. It's my belief that visitors from locations other than Oregon would feel little if any impact from a minuscule 1 percent or 2 percent sales tax. That amount pales next to the current sales tax rates those visitors are subjected to in their home states and would surely have little or no impact on their Oregon destination plans.

Given the current situation, it

may be possible to ask for and receive the support of a majority of Curry County residence for a sales initiative precisely directed and initiated as a temporary tax increase with a firm and guaranteed drop-dead date. We citizens would all share in funding the protection, maintenance and preservation of our county, as would those visitors using it.

Those making more and larger purchases would, of course, pay a larger share of those sales taxes. If a short-duration tax were initiated, we may find that increases in funding from outside sources will eventually be adequate, permanent law enforcement taxes not be required, or that a correction period did take place and the costs of maintaining a smaller, leaner government have declined to acceptable and affordable levels. Might it not be worth a second look?

**Dave Tatge**  
Port Orford

## Kudos

### Thanks to tribe for pantry grant

A sincere "thank you" to the Coquille Tribal Community Fund for the \$9,000 grant that was given to Coos Bay Seventh-day Adventist Food Pantry on Feb. 21.

The award ceremony was held at the Mill Casino-Hotel. A tasty luncheon was served in a relaxed atmosphere.

This grant is a statement of support from the Coquille Tribal Community Fund. The Coos Bay Seventh-day Adventist Food Pantry will use these funds to purchase food to fill boxes, which are distributed every Tuesday from 9:30 until noon, to help those who are hungry in our area.

We are an equal opportunity provider.

**Del Cline**  
Coos Bay

### Write to us

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

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

## What's next target? Vets' cemeteries?

I am a U.S. Army veteran who served on active duty from 1946 to 1952. During that time I visited Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, D.C. Later I saw the cemetery on the Cherbourg Peninsula where the Americans from June 6, 1944, are buried. In 1961 I viewed the U.S. military cemetery in Tunisia where many of our veterans who died in North Africa are buried. Recently I visited the military cemetery at Milwaukee, Wisc., where my father-in-law, who was wounded at the Battle of The Bulge, is buried.

I believe that all those burial places are under the control and care of the United States government. All those burial places of our heroes, and many of their headstones, are marked with religious symbols — crosses, stars and crescents, which represent the religions of those people who served and died for our country.

Is the Freedom From Religion Foundation going to threaten the removal of those headstones?

**George Baxter Case**  
Charleston

### One more insult to Vietnam vets

Once again, the Vietnam veterans are being singled out. No single group of veterans has had to endure more hate and malice from its citizens.

**Michael P. Boehme**  
North Bend

### Don't like cross? Feel free to leave

I moved here to the beautiful Bay Area in 1992. One of the first things we did was to visit Mingus Park, and have done so over the years. As I got crippled, a long time ago, I find nice quiet places to rest and think back on 50 years of youth and American pride. The memorial is my favorite.

I really am upset that some idiot from a different state comes all the way over here to cause turmoil and pain to the vets who live here on the coast. What happened, lady? You got nothing to do but go and cause problems for old folks?

Why don't you get a life and do something constructive instead of destructive? A lot of people around here feel as I do, I think, judging from the response in the paper to your antics. Why not just pack your ruck and head out of town?

U.S. Highway 101 goes north and south. You might be more appreciated in San Fran or Washington state. You can leave anytime. I doubt if anyone will miss you.

**Mark Pinkston**  
Coquille

### Why not a plaza of memorials?

A community should have the right to express itself on community property. If this issue involved City Hall property, I'd be all for enforcing separation. I'm just a Cold War Veteran, but my bond with my bother and sister veterans is the strongest bond; we all stood up for our country.

I have been involved in both secularly and spiritually centered veterans activities since arriving in this great city seven months ago. Within the veterans community, nobody ever imposes any conditions on why or how I help out. I think the community could take a page from that book.

Let's consider how the U.S. Military Chaplain's Corps tries to equally represent all service members, regardless of affiliation or lack of affiliation, and try to apply it to how we, as a community, express ourselves. Imagine a circular complex of matching memorials in Mingus Park, topped by different symbols representing gender and religious affiliation (or lack of) of the people who've served and are serving. It seems to me that such a tribute would address and disarm the claims of tyranny based on a single symbol. Not only would it serve to unite the community, but it would allow the veterans community to remind the entire nation that when we stand shoulder to shoulder in defense of the United States, that we do it with a single and common purpose, and that we don't have the inclination or time to examine each

other's dog-tags for religious affiliation.

I have a \$20 bill to kick in for such an endeavor, and I'm positive there are thousands of people just like me in this wonderful little town.

**Donald Deabler**  
Coos Bay

### How can Mingus cross be illegal?

Here we go again. This time the Freedom From Religion Foundation is attacking the Vietnam War Memorial in Mingus Park. They maintain that the presence of a cross violates the Establishment Clause and is illegal.

Oh, really? There is religious imagery all over our nation's capitol. Go into most museums and libraries, as well as many city parks, all over this country and you will see religious art, books, films, music and statuary from a variety of religions such as Greek, Roman, Christian, Jewish, Native American, pagan, etc.

Our country began as 13 British colonies subject to the Church of England. When we won our independence, our forefathers decided that the establishment of a national church was wrong. Thus the wording of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

If no law can be made, then how can the cross be against the law? These "watchdogs of freedom" take the phrase regarding establishment of religion and run with it, while ignoring the phrase regarding free exercise of religion.

The phrase, "separation of church and state," occurs nowhere in the Constitution, but was taken out of context from a letter written by Thomas Jefferson to a minister (oh the irony!) to reassure him that government would not interfere with the rights of religious people. He called it a "wall of separation."

The word "free" is defined as: "not subject to the control or domination of another; not bound, confined, or detained by force; not subject to government regulation; not subject to restriction or official control." I hope the various religious and non-religious peoples here in Coos County will consider erecting more memorials or plaques so that there will be no "exclusion." They also have that right. God bless the USA.

**Bonnie Smith**  
Coos Bay

### Moving toward a police state

It will help us to understand the importance of the Mingus Park Vietnam memorial if we first devise a scale of the means by which Communists in Russia, e.g., cowed Christians and other targets. Their ladder of interventions was (ideally conceived) denigration, harassment, discrimination, imprisonment, torture and execution. The question for us is how far we have gone down this ladder into the police state.

Since the anti-Christian bias of our intelligence is uncontroversial, we have evidently passed the rung of denigration. The Mingus Park memorial excitement shows that harassment is alive and well, so we have at least one foot on the rung of harassment.

When can we be sure that we have reached discrimination? Perhaps when Christians cannot pray in public schools? When the Bible is regarded as a violation of the First Amendment? When Christians are forced to praise homosexual lifestyles?

All of these examples of discrimination come from recent cases involving governments, the ACLU and like-minded organizations. Such groups would like to think that they can defend the rest of the Bill of Rights while they relentlessly attack the Free Exercise Clause, but the mass graves filled by every Communist state of the 20th century should tell them otherwise.

**Daniel S. Monroe**  
Coos Bay



—Rogers Hornsby—

# Obituaries

## Holly Maxner Berry

Jan. 27, 1978 - March 14, 2013

A memorial service will be held for Holly Maxner Berry, 34, at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at the First Baptist Church, 2080 Marion St., in North Bend with the Rev. J.L. Coffee officiating. The public is invited.

Holly Maxner Berry was born Holly LeAnne Tucker, Jan. 27, 1978, in Walnut Creek, Calif. She was the first child of Miles T. Tucker Jr. and Pearl Fairman (Maxner) Tucker.

Holly lived in the Bay Area until she was 4 years old. The family moved to Arnold, Calif., in the mountains of the Sierra Nevada where she lived for five years. She, her mother and siblings moved to Three Rivers, Calif., at the entrance to Sequoia National Park where she lived until she was 13 and attended the

Three Rivers School. At age 13 she moved to Hawaii where she finished the seventh and eighth grades in the Kealahou School district on the Big Island. In 1994 her mother married Jay Maxner of the Big Island of Hawaii. Holly learned to dance hula and danced in the Waiohinu Hula Studio Halau for four years, worked on the family organic farm, was home-schooled, and did many native Hawaiian crafts.

Holly also spent time in Texas with her brother, Miles, in Colorado with her Aunt Melody DuCasse, in California with her grandparents, Chuck and Donna Fairman and Jay's brother and sister-in-law, Mike and Dianne Maxner. Her Aunt Donna Waite hosted the family on two occasions so Holly and her siblings could attend Christian church singing camp in Lompoc,

Calif. These forays added much to her life experiences.

In 2005 Holly decided to change her name to Holly Maxner Berry "so people would smile when they heard my name," and to signify the acceptance of her new stepdad as her new father. Holly moved to Oregon in 2006, ahead of the Maxners who moved there in 2008. Holly struck out on her own, first living in the foster home of Janis Trammel for five years, and finally getting her own apartment in January 2012. For the last year of her life she so enjoyed being in and caring for her own place and making it a home. She loved plants and guinea pigs and her apartment reflected this love.

Holly worked with Bay Area Enterprises as a janitor for the North Bend Library and loved her job. She was involved in many activities

and workshops with Shama House in North Bend, volunteered extensively in Quilts for Kids, and her own hat making projects for children cancer patients, the elderly and the troops. She also spent Saturdays from October through Christmas at the Pony Village Mall packing boxes for the troops. She was well known and loved in her community.

One of Holly's favorite special people, who gave extravagantly of his love and care, was the famed gospel singer Fred Frank as well as his dear wife, Judy. Edward and Katherine VanCleave of Murphys were also dear life-long friends. Over the years she had many other friends, too numerous to list, whom she always remembered, contacted and cared about.

Holly is survived by her mother, Pearl Maxner and stepfather, Jay Maxner, both

of Idaho; her father, Miles Tucker Jr. of Nevada; grandmother, Donna Fairman and stepgrandmother, Roberta Maixner of California; brother, Miles Taylor Tucker III of Texas, his wife, Ashley and their children, Anna-grace, Maddie, Travis, and Charlotte Rose; her sister, Crystal Tucker of California with her fiancé, Lawrence Youhana and her children, Tucker, Nariah and Tristen Tarap all of California; aunt, Donna Waite of California; aunt, Melody DuCasse of Colorado; steppaunt and uncles, Mike and Diane Maxner, and Dennis and Maureen Palmer all of California; aunt, Marilou and uncle, Art Geis of Colorado; and many other cousins including, Matt Ragan of Arizona, Makala Treptow of Italy and Malia Odekirk of Colorado.

Remembrances can be



Holly Berry

made in Holly's name to Shama House of North Bend, Project Hope of Southern Oregon, or the Salvation Army of Coos Bay.

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

## Jerene DeEtte Davenport

June 7, 1933 - March 21, 2013

A celebration of life service will be held for Jerene DeEtte Davenport, 79, of Myrtle Point at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 6 at the OSU Extension building, 631 Alder St., in Myrtle Point. Burial will be at the Masonic Cemetery in Coquille.

Jerene was born June 7, 1933, at Knife Hospital in Coquille to Joseph "Albert" and Verna Myrtle Hart Davenport. She died March 21, 2013, at Catching Creek.

In her early childhood, Jerene played with many cousins on the Davenport ranch on Catching Creek. They especially liked playing in the grove where they fished, caught crawdads (cooked and ate them), and rode horses. Jerene helped her parents on their Jersey dairy farm. Jerene attended Myrtle Point schools, played the trombone, and graduated from high school in 1951. She married Ross Price in 1961 and later they divorced.

During her younger adult years, Jerene enjoyed fishing, hunting and riding motorcycles. She loved to golf, especially at the Elks' Fourth of July golf tournament. She participated in a bowling team that traveled to Reno and Las Vegas, and in later years (after retirement) played pinochle with the Ladies' Elks and Eagles clubs.

Red was her color of choice in vehicles, motorcycles and flowers. Her dogs and cats were a special part of her life. For a time she also had beef cattle and enjoyed watching the calves run and kick at dusk.

She liked giving fireworks on the Fourth of July, gifts for birthdays and holidays, and homemade fudge for Christmas. When a niece or nephew was sick at home, Auntie Jerene might stop by with an A&W milkshake to brighten their day. She loved giving them motorcycle rides. She attended many Bobcat sports and school functions, as well as local 4-H events in support of her nieces and nephews.

Jerene was employed at various businesses, and then began a 30-year tenure at Henry A. Schroeder & Sons as a bookkeeper. Her nieces and nephews loved to visit her at work, as she would show them all the furniture and let them sit on the couches and run up and down the huge indoor ramp.

A warm thank you is offered to all who stopped by to see Jerene while she was at the Myrtle Point Care Center, various hospitals, and the last several years at her home. Your visits and assistance helped her get to appointments and enjoyable outings. What a blessing that she could attend a cousin's birthday gathering in Bandon just a few days before her death. Special thanks to her family for their support and care, which enabled Jerene to live in her home on Catching Creek where she could enjoy her beautiful red flower baskets and view her favorite humming birds from the comfort of her living room.

Jerene is survived by three sisters, Jody (John) Root of Roseburg, Mary Ellen (Dave) Robertson of Myrtle Point, and Peggy Shirtcliff of Myrtle Point; 12 nieces and nephews, Jamie Root of Roseburg, Jennifer (Mark) Walker of Eugene, Jeremy (Taylor) Root of Roseburg, Vic Hammack of Brothers, Toni (Darren) Fults of Myrtle Point, Traci Hale of North Bend, Ted Robertson of Myrtle Point, Angela (Chris) Broer of Meridian, Idaho, Timmy (Maria) Robertson of the Philippines, Randy (Michelle) Robertson of Seguin, Texas, Denise (Norm) Sturgill of Eugene, and Ray (Naomi) Shirtcliff of Eugene; great-nieces and nephews, Matt, Marilyn, James, Hannah, Katie, Joe (Katy), Lindsey, Stacy (Jason), Megan (Jeremy), Ali Jean, Tana, Benjamin, Mary Beth, Tess, Lizzie, Nicholas, Vincent, Rose, Dominic, Christina, Cassy, Allison and Emma; and great-great nephews, Lyam, Tyler, twins Braiden and Zachary, and two babies on the way.

She was preceded in death by her parents, older sister, Deloris Arlene; and younger sister, Verna "Jenne" Hammack in 2003. In 1932, her parents grieved the loss of Baby Deloris, and then seven months later rejoiced at Jerene's birth.

Donations in memory of Jerene may be made to the 4-H Leaders Association, 631 Alder St., Myrtle Point, OR 97458; Coquille Valley Hospital Auxiliary Volunteers, 940 East Fifth St., Coquille, OR 97423; or a charity of your choice.

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working for Hoquiam plywood. He married Alice "Ann" (Manry) Estabrook and acquired a daughter, Suzy.

He leaves behind his current wife, Ann Hodge of Aberdeen Wash.; son, Danny Hodge of Coquille; daughters, Darlene (Mark) Judd of Aberdeen Wash., Cynthia Schmid of Hoquiam Wash., Debbie (Tom) Snider of Klamath Falls, Denise Hodge of Coquille and Suzy (Scott) Laird of Aberdeen Wash.; sisters, Goldie (Leroy) Ames of Myrtle Point and Bonnie (Frank) Smith of Port Orford; brothers, Ray (Jean) Hodge, Aberdeen, Wash. and Everett Hodge of Cottage Grove; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Richard was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

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## Robert Eugene Montgomery

Aug. 6, 1930 - March 22, 2013

At his request, no public services will be held for Robert "Bob" E. Montgomery, 82, of Coos Bay. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Bob was born Aug. 6, 1930, at the McAuley hospital in Marshfield, to George Eugene "Gene" and Luella Montgomery. He spent all of his life in the town of Marshfield, now known as Coos Bay.

One of his first passions in life was basketball. He played under Coach Bill Borcher and was a big part of the 1947 Marshfield High School basketball team winning their first state championship. He graduated from Marshfield High School in 1948. As a young man growing up, his other passions were golf, fishing, and crabbing. He loved the outdoors and was an avid hunter.

Bob married his soulmate, Marilyn Olson in June 1972 and she was his com-

panion for 41 years.

In his later years, Bob's passion was Myrtlewood. He enjoyed making bowls, tables, clocks and pictures and was the owner of the Westwoods gift store on Ocean Boulevard. Today at that location, there still stands a carved out whale which Bob designed for people to admire.

Bob is survived by his wife, Marilyn Montgomery of Coos Bay; sons, Robert Montgomery of Coos Bay and George Montgomery of Lakeside; daughter, Mary (Luann) Magale of Salem; stepson, Joseph Grondorf of Coos Bay; stepdaughter, Nicki Simmons of Coos Bay; sister, Marylu Baker of Coos Bay; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; first wife, Dorothy Owens; and his overweight weiner dog, Dinky who he cherished and loved so much.

Memorial contributions in Bob's name may be sent to Marilyn Montgomery, 609 N. Cammann, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

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## Robert Scott Cazal

Sept. 7, 1965 - March 5, 2013

Robert Scott Cazal passed away from natural causes March 5, 2013, in Portland, Ore. Robert was born Sept. 7, 1965, in Madison, Wis.

He graduated from Marshfield High School in Coos Bay June 1983.

A small family service

was held in Bend Sunday, March 10 and close friends of Robert held a celebration of life March 16 in Portland.

Robert is survived by his mother, Beth Cazal of Crestline, Calif.; brother, Steven Cazal of Lacey, Wash.; and sisters, Sylvia Eisenlord, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and Christine King of Bend.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert E. Cazal.

Arrangements are under the direction of Autumn Funerals, 541-318-0842.

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## Jacqueline Ruth Vehrs

Feb. 10, 1934 - March 18, 2013

A celebration of life service will be held for Jacqueline Ruth Vehrs, 79, of Eugene through the spreading of her ashes at a date and location yet to be determined.

Jackie was born Feb. 10, 1934 in Dallas, Texas to W.T. Ragle and Florence (Turner) Marshall. She passed away from natural causes March 18, 2013.

Jackie married Wayne

Gillaspie in 1952. Jackie later married Glenn Vehrs and together they enjoyed 34 years of marriage.

Although Jackie had a full and successful career serving the state of Oregon in the Department of Motor Vehicles, her greatest accomplishment was that as a mother, grand-

mother and great-grandmother.

Jackie is survived by her brothers Bill Ragle of San Angelo, Texas, John Marshall of Germany, and Richard Marshall of Seattle; sons Mike Gillaspie of Redmond, David Gillaspie of Tigard, Steve Gillaspie of Barrow, Alaska; daughter Julie Renly of San Diego,

great-grandchildren.

He was a beloved father and grandfather and will be dearly missed.

Ernie is survived by his three daughters, Janna Saltmarsh of Klamath Falls, Gail Frazier and husband, Gary of Klamath Falls, and Diane Taylor of North Bend; son, Jason Dunn and wife, Katie of Coos Bay; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his fourth daughter, Jennifer Ann Dunn.

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## Ernest C. Dunn

Dec. 22, 1932 - March 10, 2013

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Ernest C. Dunn, 80, of Coos Bay. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Ernie was born Dec. 22, 1932, in Marcola, Ore., to Ora and Gail Dunn. He was one of seven siblings.

Ernie married Carla Ann Christensen in 1954. After retiring from Weyerhaeuser, he enjoyed his time by fishing, crabbing, boating and spending time with his children, grandchildren and



Ernie Dunn

## Betty M. Stiles

June 30, 1939 - March 4, 2013

At her request, no public services will be held for Betty Maxine "Mackie" Stiles, 73, of Coos Bay. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory in Coos Bay.

Betty was born June 30, 1939, in Paragould, Ark., the daughter of Everett and Ophelia Mansfield. She passed away March 4, 2013, in Springfield.

She was raised in Klamath Falls and married Glenn E. Stiles Jr. in 1956. They moved in 1967 to Coos Bay, where Betty enjoyed ceramics with her dear friend, Donna Lee and even owned her own shop, Busy Bee's for a time in North Bend. She also loved collecting antiques. Her tin car collection was her pride and joy. Betty loved the Oregon coast, especially the Dean Creek Elk Viewing Area in Reedsport. She also loved dinners with her longtime friends, Dick and Kathy Chambers of Charleston.

Betty is survived by her husband, Glenn of Coos Bay; son, Glenn III and wife, Vera of North Bend; daughter, Becky of St. Helens; brother, Harry Mergel and wife, Debra of Texas; as well as her most loved, spoiled Corgi

dog, Cooper. She was a very sweet wonderful lady who adored her husband and children and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the South Coast Diabetes Association, 162 N. Second St., Coos Bay, OR 97420.

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Calif.; grandchildren Marisa, Ashlee, Miranda, Tyler, Emilee, Dylan, Abby, Jillian, Kody, Kaden and Jamie; and her first great-grandchild, Taela, who brought her much joy.

Jackie was preceded in death by her first husband, Wayne.

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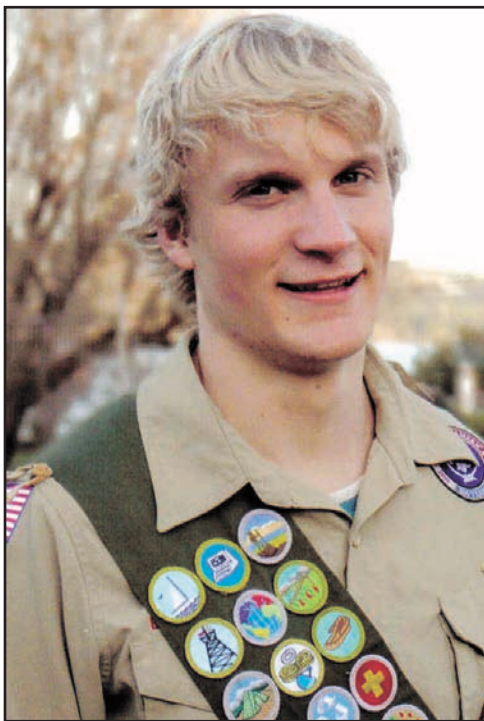
### Griffins celebrate 65th

Thomas and Barbara (Simpson) Griffin celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary, March 28, 2013. Thomas was born in Defiance, Ohio and raised in Monroe, New York. He was stationed at Wheeler Field, Hawaii, during World War II. Barbara was born in Portland and raised at Shore Acres. She graduated from North Bend High School and was in the Cadet Nurse Corps in San Francisco during World War II. The couple met at a grand opening and dance celebration at the Longshore Hall here in North Bend.



**THOMAS AND BARBARA GRIFFIN**  
Married March 28, 1948

Thomas and Barbara have raised five children: Kim Griffin, Robin Griffin, Kevin Griffin, Kelly Griffin and Retha Clark. They also enjoy five grandchildren and one great grandchild.



Contributed photo

Eagle Scout Eric Sharman organized a project to pave a bike trail linking North Bend's Brussels Street with Coos Bay's North 15th Street.

## Eagle earns his wings on bike trail

### THE WORLD

NORTH BEND — Anyone who wonders about a newly paved bicycle trail linking Brussels Street in North Bend and North 15th Street in Coos Bay can ask Eric Sharman.

As part of his requirements for earning the rank of Eagle Scout, Eric invested 16 hours of his own time, with 93 hours of help from 21 assistants, to improve the existing foot trail.

In an essay about scouting, Eric wrote:

"In riding my bike to and from work at Black Market Gourmet in Coos Bay, I came upon the idea of developing a 60-foot, asphalt paved, bike path from a trodden dirt trail at the border of North Bend and Coos Bay. It was a big project, I thought, at the time. "I realize now that without my

scouting experience, I would not have had the skills to coordinate, confidently speak with, or ask adults for assistance; approach businesses, and give leadership to my troop to complete my project."

Eric joined Boy Scout Troop 153 in North Bend in October 2006. He earned the highest rank, Eagle Scout, on March 25.

Eric earned 21 merit badges and attended numerous campouts along the Eagle Trail. Before joining the Boy Scouts, Eric was in the Cub Scout program.

Eric is a junior at North Bend High School with a 3.8 grade point average. He is involved in several clubs at the high school. He will spend his senior year as a foreign exchange student in Spain.

He hopes to study engineering in college.



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## Births

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**Cadence Christine Denise Long** was born at 1:48 p.m. on March 5, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Parents are Joseph Long and Logan Olson of Coos Bay.

**John Jameson Langley** was born at 9:24 a.m. on March 15, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Parent is Tricia Vincent of Coos Bay.

**Declan Everett Skinner** was born at 1:55 p.m. on Feb. 15, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Parents are Jacob and Heather Skinner of North Bend.

**Kash William Lee Sumner** was born

at 10:20 p.m. on March 31, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Parents are Brian and Ashley Sumner of Coos Bay.

**Dexter Benson LaFranchi** was born at 12:56 p.m. on March 21, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Parents are Josh and Erika LaFranchi of Myrtle Point.

**Kaiden Anthony Tom Bierce** was born at 3:25 p.m. on March 20, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 4 1/10 ounces. Parents are Frank Bierce and Erin Campbell of Coos Bay.

**Bailey Rae Hargis** was born at 12:51 p.m. on March 20, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Parents are

William Hargis and Courtney Holling of Coos Bay.

**Amya Faith Huerta** was born at 2:59 a.m. on March 19, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 9 2/10 ounces. Parents are John and Vanessa Huerta of Bandon.

**Chloe Mae Speakman** was born at 7:23 p.m. on March 19, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 7 4/10 ounces. Parents are David and Misty Speakman of Reedsport.

**Kasen Thomas Coates** was born at 11:46 p.m. on March 18, 2013, weighing 4 pounds, 12 ounces. Parents are Kyle Coates and Keya Dahlstrom of Coos Bay.

**Carter Robert Holcomb** was born at 8:31 p.m. on March 18, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. Parents are Nicholas and Ashley Holcomb of Coos Bay.

**Race Allan Fry** was born at 2:24 p.m. on March 11, 2013, weighing 4 pounds, 15 ounces. Parents are Logan Fry and Kaylee Anderson of North Bend.

**Paola Indalecio-Baltazar** was born at 10:42 p.m. on March 22, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces. Parents are Pablo Indalecio and Elizabeth Baltazar of Coquille.

**Thomas Stanley Spaght** was born at 4:32 a.m. on March 18, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Parents are Nik Spaght and Kaitlyn Owens of North Bend.

**Karen Melody Wenbourne** was born at 11:05 p.m. on March 24, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Parents are Daniel and Sarah Wenbourne of North Bend.

**Rylan Greg Fuller** was born at 3:41 a.m. on March 23, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Parents are Darren and Kayla Fuller of Coos Bay.

**Brook Rose Wilson** was born at 8:49 p.m. on March 22, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Parents are Roland Wilson and Tanya Triplett of Coos Bay.

**Collen Mae Tricarico** was born at 9:33 a.m. on March 22, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 14 8/10 ounces. Parents are Brian and Desiree Tricarico of Coos Bay.

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It has always been that humanity has chosen to find the meaning of life in worldly pursuits. The truth is, life, real life, can only be found in Jesus. He said, "I came that they might have life and have it to its fullest." Yet we turn to everything but Him.

What about you? Living life but enjoying it less? Maybe it would be good to give Jesus a chance. He can give you purpose, hope, and significance. Maybe you feel that God would not want you or that you are too far from Him, trust me, you could never be more wrong.

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## Obituaries and State

## Sisters square off over a boy

**DEAR ABBY:** There's this guy I like, "Joey." My sister likes him, too. Joey and I are not dating, although we are very close friends. My sister (of course) decided to ask him out on a date. I'm so upset with her. It has been two days since their date and I'm still not talking to her.

I can't believe she asked him out when she knew I was about to. I don't want to ruin our relationship, but Joey is now into her. Please give me some advice before I do something terribly wrong. — **CAN'T TAKE IT IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR CAN'T TAKE IT:** If your sister jumped in knowing you were interested in Joey, it was sneaky and wrong. But you have nothing to gain by declaring war over it. Keep

your options open and bide your time. With luck, their romance will blow over — and when it does, if you have maintained your position as Joey's "close friend," you can make your move then. It may take nerves of steel, but I have faith in you, and it will be worth it in the long run.

**DEAR ABBY:** My niece is being married soon on the East Coast. My husband and our two teenaged children have been invited to attend. We cannot afford the multiple airfares and the cost of hotel accommodations that attending this wedding would require.

We don't look poor and we don't act poor, but money is very tight right now because we're paying for the last semester of our third child's college tuition. I had already sent a lovely shower gift to my niece.

How can we gracefully decline the invitation without offending anyone? We also have household repairs that have to be attended to. — **JUST DON'T HAVE IT IN SAN DIEGO**

**DEAR JUST DON'T HAVE IT:** As I see it, you have two choices — respond by saying you have a "conflict," or tell these relatives you would love to be there, but with the cost of a college education these days, you can't swing it. (I vote for the latter.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I lost my mom last year. It was unexpected, and my father and I are still hurting. Mom had a friend who never fails to tell me how the loss of her mother and her husband was much more painful for her than my loss. Every time I have the unfortunate luck of answering the phone when she calls, she'll ask how I'm doing, then launch into how hard it was on her and I don't know the true pain that she does.

I am sick of people telling me they understand how I feel and what I'm going through. No one knows the depth of what I'm experiencing, except maybe my sibling. I moved back home to take care of my wonderful mother. I could tell her anything and she was never judgmental. I love her and I hurt from her loss.

Please tell people when offering condolences to just listen and be there.

And Abby, please know how sorry I am for the loss of your own dear mother, and thank you for letting me vent. — **HOLE IN MY HEART IN OCEAN SPRINGS, MISS.**

**DEAR HOLE IN YOUR HEART:** I'm sorry for your loss, too, and you're welcome. Please know that no rule of etiquette says you have to listen to that woman's insensitive prattle. The next time she starts, it is perfectly acceptable to stop her cold and tell her that when she compares her pain to yours she is being insensitive, and that if she does it one more time you will hang up. There are times when you must protect yourself, and this is one of them.

## Feds want \$18M back from timber counties

BY JEFF BARNARD  
AND BEN NEARY  
The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS — The U.S. Forest Service's demands that rural timber counties pay back millions of dollars in federal subsidies under automatic budget cuts have outraged members of Congress from both parties and caused concern in those counties with struggling economies.

Thirty-one members of the House this week sent a letter to the Obama administration protesting demands that they return \$17.9 million in revenues that pay for schools, roads, search and rescue operations in rural counties as well as for conservation projects.

"For the administration to announce three months after the disbursement of these payments that they are subject to the sequester, and that states will receive a bill for repayment of funds already distributed to counties, appears to be an obvious



The Associated Press

Forest Service Chief Thomas L. Tidwell sent letters to 41 states telling them they need to repay \$15.6 million disbursed in January under the Secure Rural Schools Act.

attempt by President Obama's Administration to make the sequester as painful as possible," said the letter organized by House Resources Chairman Doc Hastings, R-Wash., and signed by 30 others, including Democrats.

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lion disbursed in January under the Secure Rural Schools Act, which since 2000 has sent billions of dollars to 700 rural counties to make up for reductions in federal logging revenues due to fish and wildlife protections. The top recipients have been Oregon, California and Washington.

Tidwell also demanded

the return of \$2.3 million in other payments. He said the money needed to be repaid because it was sent out in fiscal year 2013, and is included under the 5.1 percent across-the-board federal budget cuts known as sequestration.

Members of Congress questioned the need to repay money disbursed by the Forest Service because the

money had been appropriated in fiscal year 2012.

Forest Service spokesman Larry Chambers told The Associated Press he had nothing to say beyond what was in the chief's letter.

Many rural counties in Oregon were already struggling as money from the Secure Rural Schools Act was reduced over the years. The law has expired, and the last payments went out in January.

Douglas County Commissioner Doug Robertson, president of an association of Oregon timber counties that receive the funds, is hoping Gov. John Kitzhaber will offset the \$3.6 million Oregon would have to repay by taking it from funds already dedicated to conservation projects on federal lands. That would spare struggling counties from having to come up money they have already spent.

"We never see that money anyway," Robertson said. "It'll work out."

## Death Notices

**Frances M. Whitebeck** — 72, of North Bend, died March 27, 2013, in North Bend. Arrangements are pending with North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Howard Frederick Cavanagh** — 93, of Coupeville, Wash., formerly of Reedsport, died March 26, 2013, in Coupeville. Arrangements are pending with Whidbey Memorial Funeral and Cremation Service, 360-675-5777.

**Leonard B. Kokes** — 88, of Coos Bay, died March 28, 2013, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

**Kenneth W. Pahl** — 87, of Coos Bay, died March 29, 2013, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

**Bertha May Woosley** — 78, of Reedsport, passed away March 27, 2013, in Reedsport. Arrangements are pending with Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

**Mary J. Jenkins** — 71, of North Bend, died March 29, 2013, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Sunset Memorial Park Funeral Home, 541-267-7182.

**J. Paul Wiley** — 84, of Broadbent, died March 28, 2013, in Coquille. Arrangements are under Amling/Schroeder, 541-396-3846.

## Funerals

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## High court won't hear LNG appeal

ASTORIA (AP) — The Oregon Supreme Court won't hear an appeal brought by a company that proposes a liquefied natural gas plant in Clatsop County but failed to get a pipeline permit for it.

Opponents say the decision casts doubt on the project's future.

The county commissioners rejected a permit for a 41-mile pipeline to supply a terminal where the gas would be chilled and condensed for export. Lower courts upheld that decision.

The Warrenton project is one of three LNG projects proposed in Oregon. Another in Clatsop County has been abandoned. A third, in Coos County, remains active.

**Parks: No need to report all wood**

SALEM (AP) — An Oregon Parks and Recreation spokesman says there's no need for folks to report every

## STATE DIGEST

piece of wood debris washed ashore on state beaches. Really.

Spokesman Chris Havel says since part of what looks like a heavy, painted free-standing arch washed up in Oceanside on March 22, coastal parks staff have received more than a dozen reports about what Havel calls "normal woody debris."

The other wood — described as unpainted small beams and structural timbers — could be tsunami debris but probably was used in common construction. Havel says it poses no threat and can be left to join the natural driftwood piles.

**Girl, 12, injured in 40-foot canyon fall**

BEND (AP) — Authorities

say a 12-year-old girl was seriously injured when she slipped and fell 40 feet into the Crooked River Canyon in central Oregon.

KTVZ-TV reports that Allison Billard of Damascus, a community southeast of Portland, was vacationing with her family at a home in

## CHARGES 5,021 email exchanges

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pornography charges last year. In December, watching Fowler's computer for online contacts, agents saw a message from Garrett's email address, seeking child pornography, the affidavit said.

Garrett allegedly sent two subsequent emails to Fowler's address containing

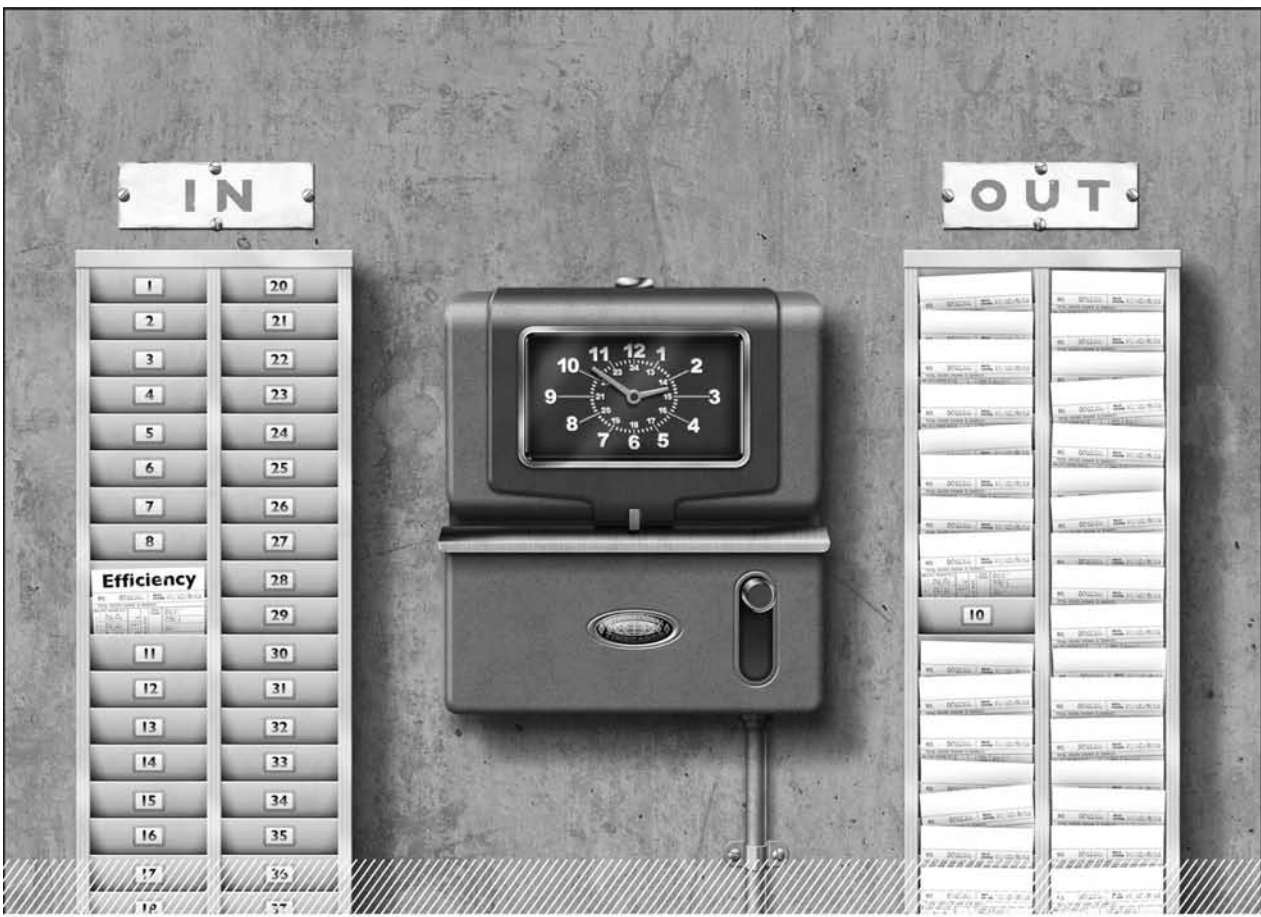
Crooked River Ranch.

Deputies say she and other children were playing too close to a cliff when she slipped.

Rescuers rigged a rope system to rappel down and reach the girl, bringing her up in a stretcher in a two-hour effort.

illegal images. Armed with a warrant, the FBI examined Garrett's email account records and found he had been involved in 5,021 email exchanges in less than four months, most of them seeking, trading or commenting on images of young girls.

Agents continued to monitor Garrett's account and documented additional exchanges before arresting him last week. Police are looking into Garrett's past contacts with children to determine whether any additional charges are appropriate, the affidavit says.



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# South Coast

## SHARKS Very little data on white sharks

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own, but many encounters are misidentifications or fabrications. There is relatively little data on great whites' long-term population numbers. Environmental groups that petitioned California to protect the sharks cited a 2011 study comparing recent data from shark dorsal fin identification to results from past electronic tagging research.

Writing in the journal *Biological Letters*, researchers estimated that the 219 adult and sub-adult white sharks identified in their study represented more than half the total number of such creatures in the northeastern Pacific Ocean. The commission is expected to release a report within 12 months on whether the species should be listed as threatened or endangered.

White sharks aren't the only large shark species found along the South Coast. Salmon sharks, broadnose sevengill sharks and blue sharks all can be found in the region's waters.

Jim Burke, director of animal husbandry at Oregon Coast Aquarium, said sharks found within the surf zone are most likely to be great whites. But dead salmon sharks that wash ashore can be mistaken for juvenile great whites.

"The ones that commer-



World file photo 1993 by John Gunther

Bill Weaver, right, and Dale Inskip, who were both teachers at Eastside Elementary school at the time, show the surfboard Weaver was using when he was attacked by a shark at Bastendorff Beach. The shark hit Weaver's board with its nose, knocking him out of the water, and then bit the board, taking a chunk out of it. Weaver and Inskip, who were surfing together, both escaped injury in the attack.

cial fishermen run into are going to be blue sharks or salmon sharks," he said.

Paul Merz, a Charleston salmon and tuna fisherman, said white sharks pose relatively few problems for fisherman. Blue sharks and salmon sharks will sometimes steal fish off the line,

but great whites mostly steer clear, he said.

"There's plenty of sharks out there, but they're not a problem," Merz said.

For the most part, the species seems to have earned a quiet respect from the area's saltwater crowd, including those who have seen them at

their most destructive. Veteran surfer Inskip said he doesn't wear shark leather and doesn't eat shark.

If anyone wonders whether great whites inhabit our waters, Inskip suggests tasting the water.

"If there's salt in it," he said, "there are sharks."

## SPECIES

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exhibited at the aquarium. Fodness said staff members estimate their largest specimen, nicknamed "Miss Piggy," to weigh about 300

pounds.

Fodness said the sevengills primarily cruise the sea floor looking for food, and will eat just about anything that gets in front of them. This includes larger fare such as seals. The sevengill sharks can be found at the bottom of many of the

Pacific Northwest's bays.

Salmon sharks, which aren't part of the museum's collection, also are found in the waters off the South Coast. Animal Husbandry Director Jim Burke said the sharks resemble small great whites, and can be mistaken for them.

Coos Bay represents the northern limit for the range of the leopard shark, which Fodness said typically frequent intertidal areas like estuaries. Less than four feet in length, the spotted sharks feed primarily on smaller fish species.

## GUILTY Murder weapon was not found

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described Ambill as "demonic."

Hajek stopped short of saying Ambill should be executed. But he said he was "pretty damn close" to demanding the death penalty.

He recalled having to leave the courtroom on Tuesday when jurors viewed photographs of his father's fatal injuries.

"That night I couldn't even sleep. I kept seeing those pictures all night long."

The photographs showed that Barker had been brutally beaten around his head and shoulders, repeatedly stabbed — four wounds would have been fatal, a pathologist testified — and slashed with an asterisk pattern on his abdomen.

The slaying, prosecutors say, occurred July 16 in Room 4 of the Itty Bitty Inn, 1504 Sherman Ave., North Bend.

The case went to the jury on Thursday afternoon, and jurors soon asked to be excused until Friday. They reached their verdict shortly after 10 a.m., and they took only minutes to find Ambill was blameworthy of five

## Factors that could lengthen the sentence

These allegations, ratified by the jury, compound the guilty verdict given Ronald Ambill for the July 16, 2012, murder of David Barker: ■ He had been involved in previous violent crimes. Ambill served sentences for assault and deadly weapons charges in Arizona (1989 and 1992), California (1994 and 2001) and Nevada (2001). ■ Efforts to rehabilitate him had failed. ■ He used a weapon in the crime. Barker was stabbed multiple times, investigators said. ■ Ambill knew the victim was vulnerable to attack. Barker used a wheelchair after he was injured in a bicycle accident four years ago. ■ Ambill was unlikely to conform his future behavior to the law.

aggravating factors. Earlier Thursday, they heard testimony from Dr. James Olson, deputy medical examiner for southwest Oregon. Olson said Barker probably was beaten and rendered semiconscious or unconscious, then stabbed after he fell or was pulled from his wheelchair and lay on the floor of Room 4.

"I think the beating was the initiation of the event," he said. "Substantial blunt force preceded the stabbing." Because of many variable circumstances, Olson could

## How the case unfolded

According to Deputy District Attorney Stephen Pettey's opening statement in the trial of Ronald Ambill, here's how events unfolded July 16-18:

- 9:08 a.m. July 16 — Barker cashes his \$100 weekly allotment at a North Bend bank.
- 9:30 a.m. — Barker, a resident of Bay Area First Step, checks into the Itty Bitty Inn. He was known to go to motels to drink.
- 10 a.m. — Ambill, a transient from California, checks out of the South Coast Gospel Mission 1999 N. Seventh St., Coos Bay, after a 10-day stay.
- 3:47 p.m. — Barker and Ambill are recorded on videotape visiting Ashworth's Market, 1585 Sherman Ave., and buying Hurricane Malt Liquor.
- 5:30 p.m. — Managers of the Itty Bitty Inn say they see Ambill walk away from the motel. He is seen walking past Ashworth's Market about 30 minutes later.
- 6:20 a.m. July 17 — Ambill is approached by a Coos County sheriff's deputy who says Ambill is walking drunkenly on U.S. Highway 101 near Lakeside.
- 10:30 a.m. — Barker's body is found.
- 10:58 a.m. — A man matching Ambill's description is recorded on videotape at the 7-Eleven store in Reedsport.
- 4:35 p.m. — Authorities release a description of Ambill.
- 8:23 p.m. — Authorities release Ambill's name as a person of interest in the slaying.
- 2 p.m. July 18 — Ambill turns himself in at the Lincoln County Jail, Newport. He no longer is wearing the clothing seen in the videotapes from Ashworth's Market and 7-Eleven. Those clothes are never found. Nor is the knife that killed Barker.

not estimate when Barker died. Coos County District Attorney Paul Frasier said he thought Barker was dead before Ambill was seen leaving the Itty Bitty Inn at about 5:30 p.m. July 16.

Frasier said prosecutors could give no motive for the killing, nor could investigators find a murder weapon.

However, according to Frasier, blood spatter from the stabbing stained a strap of Ambill's backpack and tied him to the crime scene.

In his closing argument to

the jury, Frasier said Barker had been homeless and had problems with alcohol, but he had offered friendship to Ambill, a transient.

"Regardless of the way he lived," Frasier told jurors, "he did not deserve to die the way he did in that motel room."

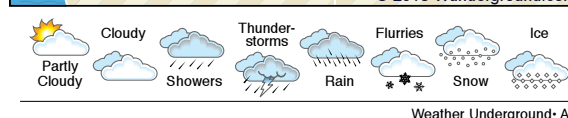
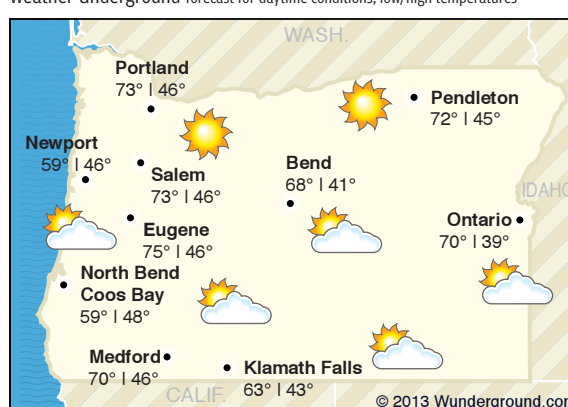
Circuit Court Judge Martin E. Stone set sentencing for 11 a.m. April 16.

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# Weather

Oregon weather Saturday, March 30

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



### South Coast

**Today:** Partly sunny, with a high near 63. Northeast wind around 7 mph becoming west in the afternoon.

**Saturday Night:** A 50 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low near 50. West southwest wind 5 to 9 mph.

**Sunday:** Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 58. West southwest wind to 5 mph. Chance of rain is 60%.

**Sunday Night:** A 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46. Light and variable wind.

**Monday:** A 20 percent chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 61.

### Curry County Coast

**Today:** A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 58. Light and variable wind. Chance of rain is 40%.

**Saturday Night:** Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a low around 49. Chance of rain is 70%.

**Sunday:** Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 57. Light and variable wind. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

**Sunday Night:** A 40 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 47. Wind around 5 mph.

**Monday:** A 20 percent chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 60.

### Rogue Valley

**Today:** A chance of showers. Some of the storms could produce gusty winds. Partly sunny, with a high near 74. Calm wind.

**Saturday Night:** Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a low around 50. Chance of rain is 70 percent.

**Sunday:** Showers likely. Cloudy, with a high near 65. Calm wind. Chance of precipitation is 70%.

**Sunday Night:** A 50 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46. Wind around 6 mph.

**Monday:** A 20 percent chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 68.

### Central Douglas County

**Today:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 73. Calm wind. Chance of rain is 20%.

**Saturday Night:** A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 52. Chance of rain is 50%.

**Sunday:** Showers likely. Cloudy, with a high near 62. Calm wind. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

**Sunday Night:** A 40 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 48. Light west wind.

### Willamette Valley

**Today:** Mostly sunny, with a high near

71. Calm wind.

**Saturday Night:** A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 48. North wind around 9 mph.

**Sunday:** A 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 64.

**Sunday Night:** A 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46. Light wind.

### Portland area

**Today:** Sunny, with a high near 75. North northeast wind 3 to 7 mph.

**Saturday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 50. North northeast wind to 8 mph.

**Sunday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 71. Calm wind.

**Sunday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 49. South wind around 6 mph.

### North Coast

**Today:** Sunny, with a high near 68. North northwest wind 8 to 10 mph.

**Saturday Night:** Increasing clouds, with a low around 47. North northeast wind 7 to 11 mph.

**Sunday:** Partly sunny, with a high near 58. South wind 3 to 7 mph.

**Sunday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46. South wind 7 to 10 mph.

### Central Oregon

**Today:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 68. Calm wind becoming north 5 to 9 mph in the morning.

**Saturday Night:** A 20 percent chance of showers before 11p.m. Partly cloudy, with a low around 50. Northeast wind 6 to 9 mph becoming northwest in the evening.

**Sunday:** A slight chance of showers, then a chance of showers and thunderstorms after 11a.m. Partly sunny, with a high near 65. North wind around 6 mph. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

**Sunday Night:** A 30 percent chance of showers before 11p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 38. West wind 7 to 9 mph.

### Eastern Oregon

**Today:** Sunny, with a high near 70. Light and variable wind becoming north northeast around 6 mph.

**Saturday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 40. North northeast wind around 5 mph becoming light and variable.

**Sunday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 72. Calm wind becoming north around 6 mph in the afternoon.

**Sunday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 44. Northwest wind around 6 mph.

### Oregon Temps

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc
Astoria	60	49	T
Brookings	71	50	T
Corvallis	68	47	0.01
Eugene	68	46	0.02
Klamath Falls	65	28	0.00
La Grande	61	43	0.21
Medford	75	46	0.02
Newport	57	45	T
Pendleton	65	46	0.00
Portland	69	48	T
Redmond	64	35	0.10
Roseburg	73	51	0.03
Salem	68	46	T

### Local high, low, rainfall

**Thursday:** High 63, low 50  
**Rain:** none  
**Total rainfall to date:** 9.64 inches  
**Rainfall to date last year:** 17.68 inches  
**Average rainfall to date:** 25.16 inches

### The Tide Tables

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

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

### Extended outlook

TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly sunny 63/50	Chance of rain 58/46	Chance of rain 61/46	Mostly sunny 56/45

HIGH TIDE		A.M.		P.M.	
Date	time	ft.	time	ft.	
28-Mar	1:29	9.0	2:05	8.1	
29-Mar	2:05	9.2	2:53	7.9	
30-Mar	2:43	9.3	3:44	7.5	
31-Mar	3:26	9.1	4:39	7.1	
1-April	4:13	8.8	5:42	6.7	
LOW TIDE		A.M.		P.M.	
Date	time	ft.	time	ft.	
28-Mar	7:44	-0.4	7:49	1.1	
29-Mar	8:28	-0.8	8:28	1.5	
30-Mar	9:14	-0.9	9:11	2.0	
31-Mar	10:05	-0.8	9:59	2.5	
1-April	11:01	-0.6	10:56	3.0	
Sunrise, sunset					
Mar. 24-31 — 7:12, 7:43					
Moon watch					
Full Moon — Mar. 27					

# Fewer flights squeeze airport fire contract

By TIM NOVOTNY  
The World

NORTH BEND — Time is running short for officials to negotiate a fire-protection contract for Southwest Oregon Regional Airport. Though the two sides have moved closer together, a gap remains.

The North Bend Fire Department has provided fire protection for commercial flights since 1998. The current contract pays the city \$192,000 a year. This year, with fewer flights in and out of North Bend, the airport board initially offered just \$66,000.

"When there are not as many flights, we don't generate the revenue," Chairman Joe Benetti explained.

City Administrator Terence O'Connor said the city has taken that into consideration. On March 22 it proposed three years of shrinking payments: \$214,000 the first year, then \$183,000, then \$131,000.

It all comes down to training and staffing. "The FAA requires airport fire and rescue to be certified annually," O'Connor said Friday. "There is no place in the state that does

that training."

Instead, each firefighter will be sent to Helena, Mont., for a week of training.

The airport board took the issue public at a meeting Thursday. Though the board members disagreed among themselves, they eventually countered with a one-year, \$145,000 offer.

"The commission came to terms on a proposal," Benetti said. "It took four votes, but we got there."

The final tally was 3-2, with board member Helen Brunell Mineau joining Benetti in casting the dissenting votes. Brunell Mineau had advocated a lower figure; Benetti wanted a higher one.

The negotiation has sparked firefighters' fear that the airport might try to do without their services completely. Rick Cooper, president of North Bend's firefighters union, said losing the

contract could cost three union members their jobs.

Various unions, including longshoremen and teachers, sent representatives to Thursday's meeting. Cooper said 42 attended, aiming to emphasize the airport needs professional fire protection.

"We don't just sit there at the airport for two hours," he said. "There is training, drilling, preparation. We work on getting 30 people off that plane in a difficult situation. If you are just going with maintenance workers who are getting training once or twice a year, that is going to completely overwhelm them."

One reason for concern was the airport's recent training of airport maintenance personnel on airport rescue and firefighting methods. But Benetti said the airport never intended them to replace the firefighters with maintenance

workers. Training the maintenance people improves safety when firefighters aren't present, he explained.

"Our intent, and my intent, has always been definitely to come to some kind of agreement with the city of North Bend and the firefighters."

Discussions about the contract needed to be more transparent, to clear up misunderstandings, Benetti said. That's why the board discussed the contract in open session on Thursday.

Benetti said the airport board's new offer isn't a take-it-or-leave-it proposition, but he noted that time is running short. Both agencies need to write their budgets for the next fiscal year soon.

"I still believe there is a way for reasonable people to come to agreement to understand the intricacies of both sides of the issue," O'Connor said.

The city council is expected to discuss the contract on April 9.

"I'm hopeful they'll ratify it and we'll have something in place," Benetti said. "Then we can move forward."

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Terence O'Connor

# World

## Analysis: North Korea



The Associated Press

North Korean army officers punch the air as they chant slogans during a rally at Kim Il Sung Square in downtown Pyongyang, North Korea, Friday. Tens of thousands of North Koreans turned out for the mass rally at the main square in Pyongyang in support of their leader Kim Jong Un's call to arms.

## Threats more bark than bite

BY JEAN H. LEE  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Across North Korea, soldiers are gearing up for battle and shrouding their jeeps and vans with camouflage netting. Newly painted signboards and posters call for “death to the U.S. imperialists” and urge the people to fight with “arms, not words.”

But even as North Korean leader Kim Jong Un is issuing midnight battle cries to his generals to ready their rockets, he and his million-man army know full well that a successful missile strike on U.S. targets would be suicide for the outnumbered, out-powered North Korean regime.

Despite the hastening drumbeat of warfare — seemingly bringing the region to the very brink of conflict with threats and provocations — Pyongyang aims to force Washington to the negotiating table, pressure the new president in Seoul to change policy on North Korea, and build unity inside the communist country without triggering a

full-blown war.

North Korea wants to draw attention to the tenuousness of the armistice designed to maintain peace on the Korean Peninsula, a truce Pyongyang recently announced it wouldn't honor as it warned that war could break out at any time.

In July, it will be 60 years since North Korea and China signed an armistice with the U.S. and the United Nations to bring an end to three years of fighting that cost millions of lives. The designated Demilitarized Zone has evolved into the most heavily guarded border in the world.

In that time, South Korea has blossomed from a poor, agrarian nation of peasants into the world's 15th largest economy while North Korea is struggling to find a way out of a Cold War chasm that has left it with a per capita income on par with sub-Saharan Africa.

On Thursday, the U.S. military confirmed that recent drills with South Korea included two nuclear-capable B-2 stealth bombers that can unload the U.S. Air Force's largest conventional bomb — a

30,000-pound super bunker buster — powerful enough to destroy North Korea's web of underground military tunnels.

North Korea cites the U.S. military threat as a key reason behind its need to build nuclear weapons, and has poured a huge chunk of its small national budget into defense, science and technology. In December, scientists launched a satellite into space on the back of a long-range rocket using technology that could easily be converted for missiles; in February, they tested an underground nuclear device as part of a mission to build a bomb they can load on a missile capable of reaching the U.S.

However, what North Korea really wants is legitimacy in the eyes of the U.S. — and a peace treaty. Pyongyang wants U.S. troops off Korean soil, and the bombs and rockets are more of an expensive, dangerous safety blanket than real firepower. They are the only real playing card North Korea has left, and the bait they hope will bring the Americans to the negotiating table.

## Syrian rebels in strategic battle

BEIRUT (AP) — Capitalizing on a recent influx of weapons, Syrian rebels are waging a strategic battle for the southern part of the country and seeking to secure a corridor from the Jordanian border to Damascus in preparation for an eventual assault on the capital.

On Friday, the rebels celebrated their latest victory: They seized full control of Dael, a key town along a main highway, after forces of President Bashar Assad's regime all but withdrew from

the area. Dael is one of the bigger towns in the southern Daraa province, where the uprising against Assad began in March 2011, when security forces arrested high school students who scrawled anti-regime graffiti on a wall.

Activists say it was in Dael that the first statue of Assad's father and predecessor, the late President Hafez Assad, was first toppled shortly after the protests broke out.

The regime responded with a ferocious military

crackdown in the area. For a long time, it succeeded in muting the revolt there while government troops turned their attention to defending Syria's northern and eastern regions against rebel advances as the uprising turned into a civil war in which an estimated 70,000 people have been killed.

But in dusty agricultural towns and villages across the province, the rebels have recently gone on the offensive, expanding their presence with a renewed sense of purpose.

## Christians worldwide mark Good Friday

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of Christians streamed through the cobblestone alleyways of Jerusalem's Old City on Friday, hoisting wooden crosses and chanting prayers to mark the crucifixion of Jesus.

Thronges of pilgrims walked a traditional Good Friday procession that retraces Jesus' steps along the Via Dolorosa, Latin for the “Way of Suffering.” They followed his 14 stations, saying a prayer at each and ending at the ancient Holy

Sepulcher church.

Along the route, Franciscan friars in brown robes chanted prayers in Latin and explained the different stations to crowds through a megaphone. Leonard Mary, a priest from Irontdale, Alabama, was dressed as Jesus wearing a crown of thorns. He was flanked by men posing as Roman soldiers and had fake blood dripping down his chest as he lugged a giant cross down the street.

Good Friday events began with a morning service at the

cavernous Holy Sepulcher, which was built on the place where tradition holds that Jesus was crucified, briefly entombed and resurrected. Clergy dressed in colorful robes entered through the church's large wooden doors as worshippers prayed in the church courtyard.

Later Friday, a service was held in Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, built atop the traditional site of Jesus' birth. Christians believe Jesus was crucified on Good Friday and resurrected on Easter Sunday.

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# Nation

# Free shotguns here

BY CRISTINA SILVA  
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The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — A campaign promising free shotguns for people in Tucson's most troubled neighborhoods has divided some residents in a community still reeling from a shooting rampage in 2011 that killed six people, left a congresswoman and several others wounded, and made the city a symbol of gun violence in America.

The nonprofit Armed Citizen Project is part of a national campaign to give shotguns to single women and homeowners in neighborhoods with high-crime rates. The effort comes amid a national debate on gun control after mass shootings in Arizona, Colorado and Connecticut.

While towns in Idaho, Utah, Virginia and Pennsylvania have debated ordinances recommending gun ownership, the gun giveaway effort appears to be the first of its kind.

"If you are not willing to protect the citizens of Tucson, someone is going to do it, why not me? Why not have armed citizens protecting themselves," said Shaun McClusky, a real estate agent

who plans to start handing out shotguns by May. Arizona gun proponents have donated about \$12,500 to fund the gun giveaway and McClusky, a former mayoral and City Council candidate, hopes to collect enough to eventually arm entire neighborhoods.

Participants will receive training on how to properly use, handle and store their weapon, as well as trigger locks. It costs about \$400 per participant for the weapon and training.

Tucson police officials declined to discuss the gun program or public safety concerns, but statistics published by the department show violent crime was at a 13-year low in 2010, with 3,332 incidents. That compares with 5,116 violent crimes — including homicides, sexual assaults, and robberies — in 1997. Tucson averages about 50 homicides a year.

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## Stocks

Stock	Last	Chg	ExxonMbl	90.11	-.47	OfficeMax	11.61
Thurs. closing NYSE selected prices. No markets Friday:			FMC Cp S	57.03	+.47	Olin	25.22
AT&T Inc	36.69	+.07	FordM	13.15	-.07	PG&E Cp	44.53
Alcoa	8.52	+.03	Gannett	21.87		Penney	15.11
Altria	34.39	-.02	GenCorp	13.30	-.06	PepsiCo	79.11
AEP	48.63	+.48	GenDynam	70.51	+.25	Pfizer	28.86
AmlntGrp	38.82	+.57	GenElec	23.12	+.02	Praxair	111.54
ApldIndlT	45.00	+.25	GenMillis	49.31	+.52	ProctGam	77.06
Avon	20.73	+.20	Hallibrtn	40.41	-.25	Questar	24.33
BP PLC	42.35	+.09	HedaM	3.95	-.10	RockwAut	86.35
BakrHu	46.41	-.05	Hess	71.61	-.42	SempraEn	79.94
BkofAm	12.18	-.05	HewlettP	23.84	+.26	SouthCo	46.92
Boeing	85.85	-.35	HowWillnt	75.35	+.18	Textron	29.81
BrMySq	41.19	+.41	Idacorp	48.27	+.06	3M Co	106.31
Brunswick	34.22	+.17	IBM	213.30	+.241	TimeWarr	57.62
Caterpillar	86.97	+.07	IntPap	46.58	+1.01	Timken	56.58
Chevron	118.82	-.137	JohnJn	81.53	+.26	TriContl	17.55
Citigroup	44.24	-.22	LockHdM	96.52	+2.05	UnionPac	142.41
CocaCola S	40.44	+.22	Loews	44.07	+.35	Unisys	22.75
ColgPal	118.03	+1.31	LaPac	21.60	+.14	USSteel	19.50
ConocPhill S	60.10	-.28	MDU Res	24.99	+.45	VarianMed	72.00
ConEd	61.03	+.92	MarathnO	33.72	-.29	VerizonCm	49.15
CurtisWrt	34.70	-.46	McDnlds	99.69	+.79	ViadCorp	27.66
Deere	85.98	-.147	McKesson	107.96	+.20	WalMart	74.83
Disney	56.80	+.33	Merck	44.20	+.10	WellsFargo	36.99
DowChm	31.84	+.06	NCR Corp	27.56	+.69	Weyerhrsr	31.38
DuPont	49.16	+.27	NorfolkSo	77.08	+.80	Xerox	8.60
Eaton	61.25	+.51	NorthropG	70.15	+.25	YumBrnds	71.94
EdisonInt	50.32	-.07	OcciPet	78.37	+.24		

## Financial snapshot

Thursday, March 28, 2013

Interest rates	WEEK'S CLOSE	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO
Average rate paid on banks money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	0.12%	0.12	0.13
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	0.07%	0.07	0.07
10-year Treasury Bond	1.85%	1.93	2.21

Commodities	137.48	138.01	141.90
DJ UBS Commodities Indexes			

Stocks	14,578.54	14,512.03	13,212.04
Dow Jones Industrial Avg.			
S&P 500	1569.19	1556.89	1408.47
Wilshire 5000 Total Market	16,598.26	16,461.52	14,805.55

## NORTHWEST STOCKS

Week's action: Monday, Friday closings:

Stock	Mon.	Fri.	Safeway	25.93	26.35
Frontier	3.87	3.99	Skywest	15.68	16.05
Intel	21.15	21.84	Starbucks	56.69	56.95
Kroger	32.64	33.14	Sterling FndL	21.99	21.69
Lee	1.26	1.27	Umpqua Bank	13.39	13.26
Microsoft	28.16	28.61	Weyerhaeuser	30.85	31.38
Nike	59.56	59.01	Xerox	8.51	8.60
NW Natural	43.74	43.82	Dow Jones closed at	14,578.54	

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## Cheating doesn't pay in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — In another embarrassing blow to Atlanta public schools, nearly three dozen former educators, including the ex-superintendent, were indicted Friday in one of the nation's largest test cheating scandals.

Former Superintendent Beverly Hall faced charges including racketeering, false statements and theft because prosecutors said some of the bonuses she received were tied to falsified scores.

Hall retired just days before a state probe was released in 2011. She has long denied knowing about the cheating or ordering it.

During a news conference

Friday, Fulton County District Attorney Paul Howard provided examples of two students who demonstrated "the plight of many children" in the Atlanta school system. He described a third-grader who failed a benchmark exam and received the worst score in her reading class in 2006. The girl was held back, yet when she took a separate assessment test not long after, she passed with flying colors.

Howard said the girl's mother, Justina Collins, knew something was awry, but was told by school officials that the child simply was a good test-taker. The girl is now in ninth grade, reading at a fifth-grade level.

## Obama pitches public works spending for jobs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Trying to show that the economy remains a top priority, President Barack Obama promoted a plan Friday to create construction and other jobs by attracting private money to help rebuild roads, bridges and other public works projects.

Obama gave the details during a visit to a Miami port that's undergoing \$2 billion in upgrades paid for with government and private dollars.

Obama said the unemployment rate among construction workers was the highest of any industry, despite being cut nearly in half over the past three years.

"There are few more important things we can do to create jobs right now and strengthen our economy over the long haul than rebuilding the infrastructure that powers our businesses and economy," Obama said. "As president, my top priority is to make sure we are doing everything we can to reignite

the true engine of our economic growth — and that is a rising, thriving middle class."

Among the proposals Obama called for, which require approval from Congress, are:

- \$4 billion in new spending on two infrastructure programs that award loans and grants.

- Higher caps on "private activity bonds" to encourage more private spending on highways and other infrastructure projects. State and local governments use the bonds to attract investment.

- Giving foreign pension funds tax-exempt status when selling U.S. infrastructure, property or real estate assets. U.S. pension funds are generally tax exempt in those circumstances. The administration says some international pension funds cite the tax burden as a reason for not investing in American infrastructure.

- A renewed call for a \$10 billion national "infrastructure bank."

## Dental clinics rarely need inspections

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma agency that accused a Tulsa oral surgeon of unsanitary practices, putting thousands of people at risk for hepatitis and HIV, says it's never needed to inspect medical offices regularly.

"This doesn't happen," Susan Rogers, the executive director of the Oklahoma Board of Dentistry, said Friday. "There's not been a need for these inspections because we've never had a complaint like this."

That's not unusual. Some other states don't routinely inspect clinics, either, noting they don't have the money and such incidents are so rare that the need just isn't there.

In Oklahoma, the Board of Dentistry's small staff does inspections only if the agency receives a complaint.

## Deal close for low-skill immigrant workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big business and major labor unions appeared ready Friday to end a fight over a new low-skilled worker program that had threatened to upend negotiations on a sweeping immigration bill in the Senate providing a pathway to citizenship for 11 million immigrants already in the U.S.

Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., who's been brokering talks between the AFL-CIO and the Chamber of Commerce, said in a statement that negotiators are "very close, closer than we have ever been, and we are very optimistic."

## Recovering addict hailed as hero

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A recovering drug addict with a long rap sheet was hailed as a hero for jumping onto subway tracks to rescue a man who walked off a platform.

Christopher Knafelc, 32, was waiting for a train in north Philadelphia on Thursday afternoon when he saw a man fall on the tracks. He jumped down to help, knowing that a train would be arriving in a few minutes.

"I had a plan if a train came I was going to roll him underneath," Knafelc told WPVI-TV, "or if I couldn't, I was going to ask someone to jump down and help me roll him."

## Son of professional wrestler found dead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Authorities say the son of professional wrestler Ric Flair has been found dead in a North Carolina hotel room.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg police says officers were called to a hotel on the city's south side around 10:30 a.m. Friday. When they arrived, they found the body of 25-year-old Reid Fliehr, who also was a wrestler.

A statement from police says there are no signs of foul play, and that the cause of death will be determined by the medical examiner's office.

Flair's agent released a statement Friday describing Reid as "an incredible son, brother, friend, and professional wrestler."

Ric Flair's real name is Richard Morgan Flair. The peroxide-blond wrestled for some 40 years and also was known as The Nature Boy.

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Louisville forward Chane Behanan dunks during the first half of a regional semifinal against Oregon in the NCAA college basketball tournament Friday.

## McKenzie tops Braves in baseball

THE WORLD

A lack of timely hits cost Reedsport again as the Braves fell to 1-6 on the baseball season with a 5-3 loss to visiting McKenzie on Friday.

The Braves left the bases loaded in two innings and runners on second and third in another.

"We couldn't get the timely hit," Reedsport coach Todd Harrington said.

The Braves didn't score until the seventh inning — when they got all three runs — a rally sparked by a leadoff single by Jordan Ragan. A walk and two more singles led to one run and Haden Sams had a two-run single. The Braves loaded the bases again, but couldn't push across the tying runs.

In all, Reedsport left eight runners on base in the game, seven in scoring position.

Griffin Kaufmann pitched five strong innings for the Braves, giving up two unearned runs and striking out six hitters.

Bailey Adams and Nick Ringler both had three hits for McKenzie and Victor Vidal had a two-run single in the seventh when the Eagles took a 5-0 lead.

The Braves host Riddle in a league game Tuesday.

**Gold Beach wins four games:** Gold Beach won its first four league games, capturing a pair of doubleheaders in the Klamath Basin this week.

On Tuesday, the Panthers swept Lost River 5-3 and 15-3.

Gold Beach pounded out 16 hits in the opener, but managed just the five runs. Dennis Dykstra went 4-for-4 and Colton Maxwell and Garrett Litterell each had two hits. Brandon Hensley drove in two runs.

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## Posey deal highlights big payday for stars

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — At age 26, Buster Posey can envision one day retiring with the San Francisco Giants.

For now, he is their new franchise man.

The Giants rewarded the NL MVP and batting champion catcher with a \$167 million, nine-year contract Friday, a deal that includes a club option for 2022 that could raise the value to \$186 million over a decade. It was one of three major deals announced Friday.

"It's hard to put into words what I feel right now, just an incredible feeling to know that for the next nine years I'll be a part of this very storied franchise," Posey said. "I'm incredibly humbled to know I'll be a part of that."

Posey had been due to make \$8 million this year. He instead gets a \$7 million signing bonus, with \$5 million payable Oct. 15 and the remainder Jan. 15, and his 2013 salary is reduced to \$3 million.

He will make \$10.5 million in 2014, \$16.5 million in 2015, \$20 million in 2016 and \$21.4 million in each of the following five seasons. The Giants' option is for \$22 million with a \$3 million buyout.

"Obviously this is a big day for the Giants and a big day in Giants history," CEO Larry Baer said. "By any measure the largest and boldest commitment we've ever made

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# Louisville dunks Ducks

## Slow start dooms Ducks in regional semifinals at NCAA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Blame Oregon's poor start for its disappointing finish.

The Ducks missed eight of their first 11 shots and got outscored by Russ Smith through the first 10 minutes Friday night. They came back to make a game of it late, but the Ducks never could overcome that early hole in a 77-69 loss to top-seeded Louisville.

"If it wasn't for the beginning, it would have been a completely different game," Johnathan Loyd said. "We just came out, we weren't ready and we got smacked. If we were playing the way we were playing in the second half the whole game, it's a completely different story."

Five Ducks (28-9) scored in double figures, led by E.J. Singler's 15. Oregon is only the second team to be within single digits at the buzzer during Louisville's 13-game winning streak, and the 12th-seeded Ducks handled that nasty press with ease. Their 12 turnovers were the fewest by a Louisville opponent since March 5, and were one less than the Cardinals had.



Oregon forward Arsalan Kazemi battles to drive through Louisville guard Wayne Blackshear (20) and center Gorgui Dieng (10) during the second half Friday.

But the combination of Smith and Kevin Ware was simply too much for the Ducks. Smith matched his career high with 31 points, and Ware made a layup to end Oregon's late rally that pulled the Ducks within 70-64 with 5:12 to play.

"When you let a good team like Louisville be the aggressor," Oregon coach Dana Altman said, "they're tough to beat."

The Cardinals (32-5) were

barely tested in either of their first two games in the NCAA tournament, beating North Carolina A&T by 31 and Colorado State by 26. They set an NCAA tournament record with 20 steals against A&T, outrebounded one of the country's best rebounding teams in Colorado State and left both teams with ugly shooting lines.

But Smith's hacking cough from the last few days is making its way around the Louisville team,

and it was clear from the start this wasn't going to be another juggernaut performance by the Cardinals. Peyton Siva spent the last 15:19 of the first half on the bench after picking up his second foul, and Louisville wasn't nearly as stingy on defense as it's been.

Not that Oregon could take much advantage of it early, falling behind by 16 before the mid-point of the first half.

"I didn't feel like we put our best foot forward in the first half," Altman said. "I'm disappointed we didn't come out a little bit looser and more prepared, and that's as much my fault as it is the team. We were just stuck in the mud those first 10 minutes."

Early foul trouble didn't help, with Loyd picking up his third before halftime and Dominic Artis and Carlos Emory playing the last six minutes of the half with two. Nor did a slow start by Damyean Dotson, who didn't make a field goal until five minutes were gone in the second half.

But the Ducks aren't a team that gives in. After losing six of their last 11 regular-season games, the Ducks have been on a tear. They won the Pac-12 tournament, then upset Oklahoma State and Saint Louis last weekend.

# Clock strikes midnight for Florida Gulf Coast

## Gators put end to Cinderella run of NCAA tournament darlings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas — SEC champion Florida is going to its third straight NCAA regional final, while the improbable tournament journey for Florida Gulf Coast is over.

The Eagles, the No. 15 seed few people even knew of on Selection Sunday, had their season ended just before midnight Friday with a 62-50 loss to one of the big schools from Florida.

The high-flying team from "Dunk City" jumped out to an early 11-point lead. But the No. 3

seed Gators (29-7) and their roster filled with NCAA tourney experience were just too strong and too good. FGCU matched its season low for points.

Michael Frazier made a pair of 3-pointers from the left side, in front of the Gulf Coast bench, to start a 16-0 run late in the first half. Those were Frazier's only baskets of the game, but they came during a 4½-minute span when the Eagles (26-11) suddenly couldn't even get off a shot. They missed their only field goal attempt while turning the ball over four times in that span.

That slump finally ended when Sherwood Brown, their dread-

locked senior showman, made a layup in the final minute to get Florida Gulf Coast back within 30-26 by halftime.

But FGCU players walked down the steps off the raised court at Cowboys Stadium at the break with their heads down — much different than the team that looked so loose and ready for a good time after an early 11-0 run — similar to extended spurts they had in upsetting No. 2 seed Georgetown and No. 7 seed San Diego State.

The Gators play Michigan in the South Regional final at Cowboys Stadium on Sunday. They are trying to get to their first NCAA Final Four since consecutive national championships in 2006 and 2007.

Michigan overcame a 14-point deficit earlier Friday and beat No. 1

seed Kansas 87-85 in overtime.

After the Gators turned up the defensive pressure, the most fun team this side of the Harlem Globetrotters was suddenly having a lot fewer laughs. Those high-flying dunks and alley-oops weren't there and Florida forced 20 turnovers.

FGCU heads back to Fort Myers (aka Dunk City), where they have man-made lakes and a beach on campus, having given the tournament a blast of fresh air while its players were just having a blast. The south Florida state school also got about the best free publicity its administrators could ever hope for.

Mike Rosario led the Gators with 15 points, while Scottie Wilbekin had 13 and Casey Prather 11.

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# Sports

## Miami starts a new win streak

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NEW ORLEANS — LeBron James scored 36 points, hitting six consecutive 3-pointers in less than six minutes during the first half, and the Miami Heat rebounded from their first loss in nearly two months to beat the New Orleans Hornets 108-89 on Friday night.

The Heat, whose 27-game winning streak ended in Chicago on Wednesday, looked ready to start a new one while clinching the top seed for the Eastern Conference playoffs. James kept shooting 3-pointers after making his first one with 1:55 left in the first quarter, and he did not miss until he already had set a season high with his sixth.

James finished with seven 3s, one shy of his career high. Dwyane Wade added 17 points and seven assists. Norris Cole scored 12 points and Chris Bosh 10.

**Spurs 104, Clippers 102:** Tim Duncan had a season-high 34 points, including a game-winning three-point play with 2.2 seconds left, and San Antonio won its seventh straight game at home.

Blake Griffin had 18 points for Los Angeles.

The Spurs extended their

lead in the Western Conference to 2½ games over Oklahoma City, which lost 101-93 to Minnesota.

**Timberwolves 101, Thunder 93:** Nikola Pekovic had 22 points and 15 rebounds and Ricky Rubio added 17 points and seven assists to help Minnesota stun Oklahoma City.

Kevin Durant had 36 points and seven rebounds for the Thunder, but was just 4 for 9 in the final 22 minutes.

**Celtics 118, Hawks 107:** Paul Pierce had 20 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds, and Jeff Green scored 27 points to carry Boston to the victory over Atlanta.

Josh Smith led the Hawks with 18 points.

**Nuggets 109, Nets 87:** Rookie Evan Fournier scored a season-high 19 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter, and Denver extended its home winning streak to 18 games.

Deron Williams scored 19 points for the Nets, who missed a chance for their team-record 21st road win of the season.

**Grizzlies 103, Rockets 94:** Zach Randolph and Marc Gasol scored 21 points apiece and Memphis snapped a two-game losing streak.

Chandler Parsons and Donatas Motiejunas led the Rockets with 16 points apiece.

**Knicks 111, Bobcats 102:** J.R. Smith scored 37



The Associated Press

Miami guard Norris Cole goes to the basket in front of several New Orleans defenders Friday night.

points, his third consecutive 30-point outing, and New York beat Charlotte for its season-high seventh straight victory.

Gerald Henderson tied a career high with 35 points for the Bobcats.

**Magic 97, Wizards 92:** Tobias Harris had 30 points and 11 rebounds to help the Orlando Magic break an eight-game losing streak.

John Wall led the Wizards with 35 points, nine rebounds and two assists. Martell Webster was the only other Wizard in double figures, scoring 19.

**76ers 97, Cavaliers 87:** Evan Turner scored 23 points and Philadelphia sent

Cleveland to its season-high seventh straight loss.

C.J. Miles scored 19 points for Cleveland, which had lost six in a row on two previous occasions. The Cavaliers played again without their starting backcourt of Kyrie Irving (bruised shoulder) and Dion Waiters (sore knee).

**Raptors 99, Pistons 82:** DeMar DeRozan and Rudy Gay scored 21 points apiece and Toronto ended a five-game skid by extending Detroit's home losing streak to eight games.

Jonas Jerebko scored 20 points to lead the Pistons, who also got 17 from rookie Andre Drummond.

## Martin won't be Hamlin's sub

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A deal to loan Mark Martin to Joe Gibbs Racing as a replacement driver for injured Denny Hamlin fell apart Friday, when Michael Waltrip Racing said Martin will fulfill his commitment to its team.

When the dust settled for both teams, Brian Vickers wound up as Hamlin's replacement driver for at least four races. He was already scheduled to drive Martin's car for MWR at Martinsville next week and will keep that commitment, with Martin driving Hamlin's car.

Then Martin will go back to MWR, and Vickers will drive Hamlin's car until he's medically cleared to return from a fractured vertebra in his lower back.

The about-face came down from MWR roughly 24 hours after JGR said Martin will take over the No. 11 Toyota until Hamlin returns. He's out at least five races.

BASEBALL

**Tejada makes Royals roster as utility infielder**

SURPRISE, Ariz. — Former AL MVP Miguel Tejada has made the Kansas City Royals' opening-day roster as a utility infielder.

Manager Ned Yost made the announcement Friday before the Royals' exhibition game against Cleveland.

The 38-year-old is a six-time All-Star who last played in the major leagues in 2011 with the San Francisco Giants. He hit .239 with four homers and 26 RBIs in 322 at-bats.

He spent last season with Baltimore's Triple-A team at Norfolk, batting .259 with no home runs and 18 RBIs in 135 at-bats before his release on June 25. The 2002 AL MVP with Oakland, Tejada has a .285 career average with 304 homers and 1,282 RBIs.

**Santana might be done with shoulder injury**

NEW YORK — Johan Santana may have thrown his final pitch for the New York Mets and perhaps even the last of his big league career.

The Mets said Thursday the two-time Cy Young Award winner probably has re-torn the anterior capsule in his left shoulder and likely will need a second operation that would sideline him for the entire season. Santana missed 2011 following his first shoulder surgery.

Santana had surgery on Sept. 14, 2010, and did not make it back to the major leagues until last April 5. He went 6-9 with a 4.85 ERA in 21 starts last year and threw the first no-hitter in team history on June 1 against St. Louis.

**A-Rod will make more than Houston in 2013**

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez will make more this year than all the Houston Astros combined — a lot more. And he won't even play the first half of the season, if at all.

A-Rod's \$29 million salary tops the major leagues for the 13th straight season, according to a study of major league contracts by The Associated Press.

Rodriguez's Yankees are on track to have the highest payroll on opening day for the 15th straight year, climbing above the Los Angeles Dodgers to a projected \$228 million with this week's acquisition of Vernon Wells.

With teams due to set opening-day rosters Sunday, the Yankees' payroll will be nearly 10 times the spending of the Astros, who have shrunk their payroll to about \$25 million.

**Giants keep Sabean and Bochy with new deals**

SAN FRANCISCO — The brains behind two of the last three World Series titles plan to stick together for at least another four seasons.

The San Francisco Giants extended the contracts of general manager Brian Sabean and manager Bruce Bochy through the 2016 sea-

son Thursday night, bringing even more stability to a franchise that has counted on continuity during its recent run of success. Both had previous deals set to expire after this summer before the Giants exercised their 2014 options in December.

**Cardinals, Wainwright agree to big contract**

JUPITER, Fla. — Pitcher Adam Wainwright and the St. Louis Cardinals have agreed to \$97.5 million, five-year contract covering 2014-18 that raises his guaranteed income to \$109.5 million over the next six seasons.

Wainwright had been eligible to become a free agent after the World Series. He gets \$12 million this year under his previous deal, and the new agreement pays him \$19.5 million in each of the following five years.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**Hoiberg gets rich new deal with Iowa State**

AMES, Iowa — The remarkable job that Iowa State's Fred Hoiberg has done in turning around his alma mater apparently got the attention of several colleges and NBA teams. The Cyclones responded by opening their wallet to keep "The Mayor" in office for at least another decade.

Iowa State announced that Hoiberg has agreed to a new 10-year, \$20 million deal with the Cyclones that will run through 2023.

**San Jose State hires Wojcik from Boise State**

SAN JOSE, Calif. — San Jose State has hired Boise State associate coach Dave Wojcik as its new head basketball coach.

Athletic director Gene Bleymaier announced Friday that Wojcik would succeed George Nessim, who was fired after seven seasons.

Wojcik spent the past three seasons at Boise State, helping the Broncos reach the NCAA tournament this season. This will be his first head coaching job.

Wojcik has extensive experience as an assistant, working at schools like James Madison, Loyola of Maryland, Xavier, Navy, Dayton and Wake Forest.

PRO BASKETBALL

**Lakers reveal another Bryant injury after loss**

MILWAUKEE — Kobe Bryant has a bone spur in his left foot.

Following Los Angeles' 113-103 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks on Thursday night, the Lakers revealed the injury. He left the arena using one crutch, but appeared to be walking without pain.

Bryant led the Lakers with 30 points, leaving him four points behind Wilt Chamberlain for fourth place on the NBA's career list. Bryant played 36½ minutes and didn't show any signs of difficulty during the game.

**Pacers lose Granger for season with injured knee**

INDIANAPOLIS — Danny Granger's season is ending the same way it began in Indiana — with a sore left knee that will require more medical treatment.

The team announced Thursday that Granger would miss the rest of the season so he could undergo surgery on the bothersome knee that has slowed him since last year's playoffs.

FOOTBALL

**Falcons sign Umenyiora to two-year contract**

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Free-agent defensive tackle Osi Umenyiora signed a two-year, \$8.5 million contract with Atlanta.

GOLF

**Monday qualifier leads PGA's Houston Open**

HUMBLE, Texas — Monday qualifier Steve Wheatcroft ran off three straight birdies early in his round and kept bogeys off his card for a second straight 5-under 67. That gave him a one-shot lead over D.A. Points and Jason Kokrak going into the weekend at the Houston Open

## Williams leads Jazz past Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mo Williams was having such a hard time in the first half of Utah's game Friday night against the Trail Blazers that he didn't even play in the second quarter.

That made Williams mad. And that was good for the Jazz.

Williams responded by scoring 26 of his 28 points in the second half to lead the Jazz to a 105-95 victory over the Blazers.

"You get angry and instead of feeling sorry for yourself, you come out and be aggressive," he said.

Paul Millsap added 25 points and 10 rebounds as the Jazz snapped a nine-game losing streak on the road, their

longest since they dropped 17 straight in the 1981-82 season.

The victory certainly wiped away Williams' frustration.

"Winning does that," he said. "It puts you in a good mood."

The Jazz (37-36) pulled even with the Los Angeles Lakers for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference. The Blazers (33-39) dropped 3½ games back with their third straight loss.

Portland, playing without forward LaMarcus Aldridge because of a sprained right ankle, got 24 points from rookie Damian Lillard. J.J. Hickson added 17 points and 14 rebounds.

The Jazz trailed 92-86 with 3:48 remaining when they took off on a closing 19-3 run, led by Williams with 12 points. Williams made a 12-footer and Randy Foye added a layup and free throw with 2:57 remaining to go ahead 93-92, and the Jazz led the rest of the way.

Al Jefferson had 22 points and eight rebounds in Utah's third straight win.

The Jazz were coming off a 103-88 victory at home over the Suns on Wednesday, but it was costly. Center Enes Kanter, averaging 7.2 points and 4.3 rebounds, dislocated his left shoulder. It is not known when he might return.

## NCAA Michigan knocks off No. 1 Kansas

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Brown led FGCU with 14 points, and Chase Fieler had 12.

Fieler started the Eagles' big run, the only one they'd have, with a 3-pointer from the top of the key before the kind of plays that earned their "Dunk City" moniker.

After Brett Comer stole a pass, he ran down the court and threw up an alley-oop pass for the trailing Brown, delivering a slam that sent the announced crowd of more than 40,000 into a frenzy — except for those in Gator orange.

Comer then flipped another backward pass to Bernard Thompson for a 3-

pointer. Then Fielder had another 3-pointer — less than 3 minutes after the first one — for a 15-4 lead only six minutes into the game.

Could the first No. 15 seed to make it into the round of 16 actually go further?

Not against Florida, the team that had been here so many times before. The FGCU run came too early, leaving the Gators plenty of time to recover.

**Michigan 87, Kansas 85, OT:** Trey Burke made up for one of his worst starts with the best shot of his life.

Burke bounced back from a scoreless first half to score 23 points, including a long 3-pointer in the final seconds of regulation, and Michigan rallied to beat Kansas 87-85 in the South Regional semifinals Friday night.

The fourth-seeded Wolverines wiped out a 10-point Kansas lead in the last 3

minutes of regulation, and Burke gave them their first lead since early in the game with another long 3 to open Michigan's scoring in overtime.

The Wolverines (29-7) reached the regional finals for the first time since the Fab Five era 19 years ago, the last time they were in the round of 16.

Ben McLemore had 20 points for the Jayhawks (31-6), who looked to be on their way to a third straight regional final before Michigan's improbable rally. Instead, they became the third No. 1 seed to fall in this tournament, joining Gonzaga and Indiana.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

**Duke 71, Michigan State 61:** Seth Curry shot Duke right into the regional finals — and put Mike Krzyzewski on the verge of

another milestone.

Curry scored 29 points and the Blue Devils beat Michigan State 71-61 to advance to the regional final in the NCAA tournament.

If No. 2 seed Duke (30-5) beats top-seeded Louisville (32-5) in Sunday's regional final, Krzyzewski would tie John Wooden's record with 12 Final Four trips.

Third-seeded Michigan State (27-9) just couldn't keep up with Curry and Duke's shooters. Keith Appling had 16 points for the Spartans, and Adreian Payne finished with 14.

Curry's sixth 3-pointer of the game broke a 38-38 tie early in the second half, sending Duke on a 9-0 run. It also matched the school record for most 3s in an NCAA tourney game, most recently accomplished by Jason Williams on March 22, 2001, against UCLA.

## DUCKS

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After Luke Hancock's 3 capped a 12-2 run that put Louisville up 66-48, the Ducks would make six straight field goals. When Dotson knocked down a jumper with 5:12 remaining, it got Oregon within six, the closest it had been since early in the first half.

Closest anyone had been

to Louisville since the Big East tournament, actually.

"We've been in that position before this year," Singler said.

But part of what makes the Cardinals so imposing is their maturity and their options, which seem endless. Instead of panicking, the Cardinals regrouped and regained control, and the Ducks never threatened again.

"I told our guys, 'We don't have it tonight. It's obvious,'"

coach Rick Pitino said. "We're winning with offense and that's great, but we've got to start digging in and getting stops. We did it at the end."

Ware brought a halt to the Oregon run with his layup and then came a monstrous dunk by Chane Behanan. Smith made a pair of free throws, and the only question was whether the Ducks could get back within single digits before the buzzer.

Ware finished with 11,

topping his previous career best by one, and Gorgui Dieng had 10 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots.

"We've been a great defensive team — not a good one, a great one — all season," Pitino said. "Tonight, their quickness was so good, all it did was wear us out defensively. But we had Russ Smith and Kevin really bail us out of some situations that could have gone either way."

## RECAP

### Tigers split softball twin bill

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In the second game, CJ Maxwell went 3-for-3 with three RBIs, Dustin Carter went 3-for-4 with a triple and Jeffrey Wood also had three hits. Dykstra went 2-for-3 with four RBIs and two runs and Hensley went 2-for-3 with three RBIs.

Jorge Ochoa and Garrett

Litterell picked up the wins on the mound.

On Thursday, Gold Beach swept Bonanza 7-0 and 10-9. Details were not available.

Gold Beach's next league action is a home doubleheader against Myrtle Point on Friday. The other two teams are North Lake and Prospect, teams the Panthers will face in doubleheaders later in the season.

SOFTBALL

**Bandon splits twin bill:**

Bandon beat visiting Days

Creek 11-10 in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday, but the Wolves took the second game 12-3.

The first game went nine innings, with Bandon's Raelyn Freitag scoring on a single by Taylor Formby.

The teams used international rules in the ninth inning, with a runner starting on second base. Bandon pitcher Amy Schoonmaker got out of a jam with runners on second and third and no outs by striking out three straight batters.

Just to get to extra innings, the Tigers needed two runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Bandon had 13 hits in the win, including a triple by Freitag and a double by Cheyenne Young. The Tigers also stole seven bases.

The second game was tied 1-all through three innings, when Bandon coach Rick Hinojosa went to his bench to get several junior varsity players time on the field. Days Creek pulled away to win.



# Community Sports

## Ohio State survives another close call

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LOS ANGELES — LaQuinton Ross hit a tiebreaking 3-pointer with 2 seconds to play, and Ohio State moved within one win of its second straight Final Four appearance with a 73-70 victory over Arizona on Thursday night in the West Regional semifinals.

Ross, the Buckeyes' remarkable reserve, scored 14 of his 17 points in the second half for second-seeded Ohio State (29-7), which rallied from an early 11-point deficit and weathered the sixth-seeded Wildcats' late charge for its 11th consecutive victory since mid-February.

Deshaun Thomas scored 20 points for Ohio State, and Aaron Craft added 13 before ceding the Buckeyes' final shot to Ross. Craft hit an awfully similar 3-pointer against Iowa State last Sunday to send Ohio State forward.

Mark Lyons' acrobatic three-point play for the Wildcats (27-8) had tied it with 21.8 seconds left.

Craft dribbled down the clock and gave the ball to Ross, who coolly drilled his second 3-pointer and set off a wild celebration in the Ohio State section of the Arizona-dominated crowd.

**Wichita State 72, La Salle 58:** Wichita State went from sweet to elite, beating La Salle to reach the final eight of the NCAA tournament for the first time in 32 years.

Malcolm Armstead scored 18 points, Carl Hall added 16 and freshman Ron Baker 13 for the ninth-seeded Shockers, who proved their upset of No. 1 seed Gonzaga in the third round was no fluke. They never trailed in

this matchup of small schools whose past NCAA tourney success was long buried in the history books.

Jerrell Wright and Tyrone Garland led the Explorers with 16 points each.

### EAST REGIONAL

**Syracuse 61, Indiana 50:** With its 2-3 zone defense disruptive from start to finish, and Michael Carter-Williams pouring in 24 points, fourth-seeded Syracuse upset No. 1 seed Indiana to reach the East Regional final.

Syracuse limited Indiana to its lowest point total of the season, forced 19 turnovers, blocked 10 shots and held the normally efficient Hoosiers (29-7) to 33 percent shooting.

After getting past preseason No. 1 Indiana, Syracuse (29-9) will face No. 3 seed Marquette tonight in an all-Big East matchup for a berth in the Final Four.

**Marquette 71, Miami 61:** After sweating through a pair of edge-of-your-seat comebacks early in the NCAA tournament, Vander Blue and Marquette figured out how to put one away early as the Golden Eagles earned their first trip to the Elite Eight since 2003.

Blue, who spurred the rallies that beat Davidson by one and Butler by two, finished with 14 points. He wasn't Marquette's leading scorer — that was Jamil Wilson with 16 — but it was Blue's offensive and defensive energy that pushed the Golden Eagles to a double-digit lead in the first half, a spread Miami never came close to making up.

Miami (29-7) made only 35 percent of its field goals and missed 18 of 26 3-pointers.



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The Gymnastics Plus optional team for the 2013 season includes, front row from left: Ravyn Miranda, Khaley Aguilar and Grace Roderick; middle row: Callista Martin, Julie Gage, Payton Davidson, Annika Johnson and Elise Martin; and back row: coaches Barb Dellinger and Roy Lans.

## Local gymnasts win events at meet

THE WORLD

Two Gymnastics Plus athletes tied for titles in individual events at the Oregon Compulsory Invitational last weekend in Eugene.

Kenna Jones was part of a four-way tie for first place in her division on the floor exercise, while Shelby Merritt tied another girl for first place in the bars in her division.

They were among 15 Gymnastics Plus students who took part in the

event, while another eight girls took part in the Oregon State Optionals. Both events were held at Northwest Christian University.

In the Oregon Compulsory Invitational, Kianna Thomas, Roxy Day and Abby Warrick had the best all-around finishes, placing second through fourth in their division.

Isabella Grotzky placed second in one of her events. Lorelei Martin, Parker Stocker and Merritt all finished in the all-around top 10 for their divisions.

In the Oregon State Optionals, Khaley Aguilar had the best all-around finish, placing eighth in her division.

Grace Roderick, Payton Davidson, Elise Martin and Julie Gage all had at least one top-10 finish. Callista Martin and Annika Johnson also participated in the event.

As a team, Gymnastics Plus placed 11th in the competition.

The club is part of the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon.

## Knutsen captures four regional titles

THE WORLD

Grace Knutsen of the South Coast Aquatic Team won four of her five events and posted several times among the nation's best for her age group in the Northwest Region Age-Group Championships in Federal Way, Wash., last weekend.

Five other SCAT swimmers and one from Gold Coast Swim Team also participated in the event.

Knutsen, who is 11, won the 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley and also finished second (behind a 12-year-old swimmer) in the 400 individual medley. It's in that event that Knutsen ranks third among all 11-year-olds. She also ranks seventh in the 200 individual medley, 14th in the 500 freestyle and 22nd in the 200 freestyle.

Cassie Dallas placed in the top four in three events, Alyssa Bennett and Karl Stuntzner-Gibson each had a fourth-place effort, Jerrad Perez-Duncan was fifth in an event and Craig Hoefs also participated.

SCAT finished 24th out of



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South Coast Aquatic Team swimmers who took part in the Northwest Age Group Regionals include, front row from left: Grace Knutsen, Alyssa Bennett and Cassie Dallas; and back row: Jerrad Perez-Duncan, Karl Stuntzner-Gibson and Craig Hoefs.

more than 100 clubs from several states that participated in the competition.

Anna Hutchins was the

Gold Coast Swim Team participant, posting impressive times in all five of her events, with a best finish of 19th

place in the 200 freestyle. Results for all the swimmers are included in today's Community Scoreboard.

## Johnson brothers help team win Las Vegas Scramble

THE WORLD

The team of Rafael Herrera, Josh Leong and brothers Jeff and Justin Johnson won the Las Vegas Scramble at Bandon Crossings last weekend.

In the format, the teams used a die to determine which player's drive would be

used on each hole.

The group combined to shoot a 59, 13-under par for the 18 holes. That was three shots better than the group of Calvin Maready, Brian Findlay, Jeff Mitchell and Tom Owen.

Johnny Ohanesian, Ron Cookson, Phil Bennett and Chris Holm had the best net

score with a 45.25.

The tournament was the monthly event for march at the course south of Bandon.

This week, the course also hosted the first Casual Fridays competition of the year with points counting toward the Crossings Cup. The 27-week competition is

used to determine which players advance to the match play Crossings Cup championship at the end of the season.

For more information about Casual Fridays or any of the other events at the course, visit [www.bandon-crossings.com](http://www.bandon-crossings.com) or call 541-347-3232.

## Coquille Martial Arts students earn medals

THE WORLD

Five students from the three schools of Coquille Martial Arts participated in a tournament at Outdoor in Coos Bay last weekend, earning 14 medals.

Four of the five students have been studying martial arts for less than a year, while the fifth, Andrew Grisham of Bandon, is an intermediate.

Peyton Simonds, 5, of Coquille, a beginner, placed second in 5-6 forms, flag sparring and creative forms.

Ean Smith, an 11-year-old yellow belt from Coquille, placed first in creative forms and third in sparring for students in the 11-13 age group ranging from beginner to junior black belt.

Grisham, an intermediate 12-year-old, placed first in forms and weapons and second in sparring and creative forms.

Jes-C Tessman, a 9-year-old beginner from Myrtle Point, placed first in forms and weapons in the beginner's division and second in creative forms and third in sparring in the 7-10 mixed ranks division.

Brody Ault, 9, a beginner who trains in the Coos Bay school, placed third in the beginner forms division.

All five students are looking forward to testing April 13 and will compete April 27 in the Chip Wright's Championship Karate tournament, which attracts students from all over Oregon.

## Salmon Creek run is next weekend in Powers

THE WORLD

The South Coast Running Club's Salmon Creek Run will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 6, at the site of the former Powers Hotel, Second and Hemlock streets in Powers.

The event includes a 10-kilometer run and a 5-kilometer run/walk. The entry fee is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students under 19.

Winners of both races will receive smoked salmon, as will other entrants selected at random. Ribbons will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age division.

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# Community Scoreboard

### Swimming

#### Northwest Age-Group Championships

March 22-24  
At Federal Way, Wash.

Results are listed by swimmer, followed by age group (in parentheses), events, places and times. Results are for finals, unless otherwise indicated.

**South Coast Aquatic Team**  
Alyssa Bennett (15) — 50 Freestyle, 4, 24.98; 200 Freestyle, 8, 2:03.17 (2:00.34 in prelims); 500 Freestyle, 12, 5:22.21.  
Cassie Dallas (14) — 200 Freestyle, 8, 1:58.47 (1:57.52 in prelims); 500 Freestyle, 8, 5:12.18; 150 Freestyle, 2, 1:48.54; 100 Breaststroke, 3, 1:06.54; 200 Breaststroke, 4, 2:27.03; 400 Individual Medley, 10, 4:45.16.  
Craig Hoefs (10) — 200 Freestyle (prelim), 16, 2:03.21; 100 Breaststroke (time trial), 1:34.84.  
Grace Knutsen (11) — 200 Freestyle, 1, 2:01.48; 500 Freestyle, 1, 5:24.06; 100 Backstroke, 1, 1:02.60; 200 Individual Medley, 1, 2:15.10; 400 Individual Medley, 2, 4:47.49.  
Jerrad Perez-Duncan (12) — 50 Freestyle (prelim), 21, 26.40; 100 Freestyle (prelim), 18, 57.38; 500 Freestyle, 11, 5:27.90; 1,650 Freestyle, 5, 19:03.30; 200 Butterfly (prelim), 22, 2:31.02; 100 Individual Medley (prelim), 16, 1:06.84.  
Karl Stuntzner-Gibson (15) — 200 Freestyle (prelim), 15, 51.95; 500 Freestyle, 4:54.46; 1,000 Freestyle, 10:06.68; 1,650 Freestyle, 16, 16:45.57; 200 Butterfly (time trial), 2:06.68; 400 Individual Medley (prelim), 4:29.14.

### Gymnastics

#### Oregon State Optionals

March 22-23  
At Eugene

Gymnastics Plus results, listed by age group and division.

**Level 7 Junior (11-12 A)**  
Vault: 18. Grace Roderick, 8.600; 19. Annika Johnson, 8.250. Bars: 11. Roderick, 8.550; 17. Johnson, 7.550. Beam: 9. Roderick, 9.000; Johnson no score. Floor: 16. Roderick, 8.800; 19. Johnson, 8.275. All-Around: 13. Roderick, 34.950; 19. Johnson, 24.075.

**Level 7 Junior (11-12 B)**  
Vault: 13. Ravyn Miranda, 8.800; 14. Callista Martin and Elise Martin, 8.750; 19. Payton Davidson, 8.300. Bars: 7. Davidson, 8.900; 11. Callista Martin, 8.600; 14. Miranda, 8.100; 15. Elise Martin, 8.250. Beam: 7. Elise Martin, 9.025; 10. Davidson, 8.775; 14. Callista Martin, 8.625; 17. Miranda, 8.400. Floor: 11. Callista Martin, 8.825; 15. Elise Martin, 8.625; 17. tie-Davidson and Miranda, 8.300. All-Around: 11. Callista Martin, 34.800; 12. Elise Martin, 34.425; 13. Davidson, 34.275; 15. Miranda, 33.600.

**Level 7 Junior (11-12 C)**  
Vault: 13. Julie Gage, 9.050; 16. Khaley Aguilar, 9.000. Bars: 6. Aguilar, 9.200; 20. Gage, 7.450. Beam: 10. Gage, 8.800; 11. Aguilar, 8.750. Floor: 4. Aguilar, 9.350; 13. Gage, 8.950. All-Around: 8. Aguilar, 36.300; 15. Gage, 34.250.

#### Oregon State Compulsory Invitational

March 22-24  
At Eugene

**Level 4 Child (6-7)**  
Vault: 4. Kianna Thomas, 9.000; 7. Fernanda Gonzalez, 8.800; 10. Roxy Day, 8.700; 11. Abby Warrick, 8.600. Bars: 2. Warrick, 9.175; 3. Thomas, 9.050; 4. Day, 8.900; 12. Gonzalez, 7.400. Beam: 3. Day, 9.075; 5. Warrick, 8.775; 8. Thomas, 8.675; 16. Gonzalez, 7.950. Floor: 3. Thomas, 9.400; 4. Day, 9.300; 9. Warrick, 8.900; 12. Gonzalez, 8.300. All-Around: 2. Thomas, 36.125; 3. Day, 35.975; 4. Warrick, 35.450; 13. Gonzalez, 32.450.

**Level 4 Junior (8 A)**  
Vault: 12. Isabella Grotzky, 8.400. Bars: 13. Grotzky, 8.100. Beam: 12. Grotzky, 7.975. Floor: 12. Grotzky, 9.400. All-Around: 11. Grotzky, 33.875.

**Level 4 Junior (8 B)**  
Vault: 5. Lorelei Martin, 9.300; 16. Guadalupe Trujillo, 8.250. Bars: 8. Martin, 8.825; 12. Trujillo, 8.525. Beam: 7. Martin, 8.600; 13. Trujillo, 8.275. Floor: 7. Martin, 9.050; 11. Trujillo, 8.000. All-Around: 7. Martin, 35.755; 15. Trujillo, 33.050.

**Level 4 Junior (9 A)**  
Vault: 14. Shelby Merritt, 8.750. Bars: 1. Merritt, 9.400. Beam: 4. Merritt, 9.150. Floor: 14. Merritt, 8.250. All-Around: 10. Merritt, 35.550.

#### Level 5 Child

Vault: 16. Claire Patin, 8.000; 18. Aliyah White, 7.450. Bars: 16. White, 7.650; 17. Patin, 7.500. Beam: 18. Patin, 7.550; 19. White, 7.200. Floor: 13. Patin, 8.900; 17. White, 8.000. All-Around: 17. Patin, 31.950; 19. White, 30.300.

**Level 5 Junior A**  
Vault: 16. Michelle Gochour, 7.800. Bars: 14. Gochour, 6.475. Beam: 18. Gochour, 7.700. Floor: 17. Gochour, 8.050. All-Around: 17. Gochour, 30.025.

**Level 5 Junior B**  
Vault: 17. Kenna Jones, 8.100; 18. Jamie Foster, 7.750. Bars: 14. Jones, 8.200; 16. Foster, 7.900. Beam: 8. Jones, 9.000; 14. Foster, 8.550. Floor: 1. Jones, 9.300; 13. Foster, 8.700. All-Around: 11. Jones, 34.600; 16. Foster, 32.900.

**Level 6 Junior**  
Vault: 9. Parker Stocker, 8.500; 16. Ashley Warrick, 6.475. Bars: 9. Stocker and Warrick, 7.650. Beam: 9. Stocker, 8.650; 14. Warrick, 7.550. Floor: 8. Stocker, 8.500; 11. Warrick, 7.750. All-Around: 9. Stocker, 33.300; 14. Warrick, 30.700.

#### Casual Fridays

March 22  
Beat the Pro  
Pro's Score (gross): 80.  
Winners (with net score): Jeff Johnson, 69; Tracy Couch, 71; Mike Tucker, 72; John Johnston, 73; Dick Wold, 74; Mike Shields, 75; David Kimes, 75; Chris Holm, 75; Tom Gant, 79.  
Others: Phil Bennett, 81; Ron Cookson, 83.  
Closest to Pin — Phil Bennett (No. 9), Jeff Johnson (No. 11), Mike Tucker (No. 14), Dick Wold (No. 17).

**Four-Man Scramble**  
Las Vegas Scramble  
March 23  
Low Gross — 1. Jeff Johnson, Justin Johnson, Rafael Herrera and Josh Leong, 59; 2. Calvin Maready, Brian Findlay, Jeff Mitchell and Tom Owen, 62; 3. Greg Harless, Brian Gibson, Jeff Sutherland and Johnny Lackey, 65.  
Low Net — 1. Johnny Ohanesian, Ron Cookson, Phil Bennett and Chris Holm, 45.25; 2. John Johnston, Sally Johnston, Dick Wold and Tom Gant, 45.3; 3. Rich Brower, Brian Boyle, Toby Stanley and Mike Shields, 48.75; 4. Ray Murphy, Bob Nelson, Ron Sloniker and Larry Wollin, 49.75; 5. Ric Tovey, Bill Vanscoy, Jon Shaw and Mike Gross, 51; 6. David Koch, Ice Strain, Ed Ellinson and Dan Walsh, 51.5.  
Closest to Pin — 0-15 Handicap: Dewey Powers Jr. (Nos. 2, 4), Justin Johnson (Nos. 4, 10), Josh Leong (No. 8), Rafael Herrera (Nos. 12, 16), Alfonso Powers (No. 18). 16+ Handicap: Rick

#### Road Runs

Upcoming Road Races on the South Coast  
For more information on upcoming road races and for photos from past events, those interested can log on to the South Coast Running Club's Web page at [www.southcoast-runningclub.org](http://www.southcoast-runningclub.org).

**Salmon Creek Run** — Saturday, April 6, starting at 10 a.m. at the corner of Second and Hemlock Streets in Powers. Events include a 5-kilometer run/walk and 10-kilometer run on rolling, paved and gravel roads. The entry fee is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. For more information, call Joe Hallett at 541-439-4485.

**Roseburg to Coos Bay Relay** — Saturday, April 20, with various morning starting times at Roseburg. This 67-mile relay is for five-person teams. Each team member runs three legs ranging from 3 to 6 miles during the race, which follows the historic Coos Bay Wagon Road. The 23-mile LaVerne Park to Coos Bay walk relay will be held in conjunction with the event. The entry fee is \$32 per team member for entries postmarked by April 5 and \$37 per team member postmarked between April 6 and April 12. No registrations will be accepted after that date. The event is a fundraiser for Camp Millennium, a summer camp providing recreational opportunities for children living with cancer. For more information, call either 541-267-6329 or 541-269-0263.

## Take your kids to the bank

BY GAIL ELBER  
The World

COOS BAY — On April 23, take your kids to the bank or credit union, says the American Bankers Association. It's Teach Children to Save Day.

If you can't make it that day, any day is a perfect day to acquaint your kids with good financial habits such as saving, budgeting and avoiding debt. And local financial institutions have resources to help.

"We feel that if we can start them out young, they'll be lifelong savers," said Sherrie Russell, a personal banker in Wells Fargo's Coos Bay branch.

Many banks and credit unions have checking and savings accounts designed to let young people experience saving and managing their money with their parents' help.

Wells Fargo has "Teen Checking," letting a kid 13-17 years old open a checking account with an adult co-owner. With parents' approval, the teen can add a debit card, a no-fee savings account and a cash card that parents can load with funds for, say, an out-of-town sports trip.

You can get a free disk from the Coos Bay branch called "Hands On Banking." It's got educational materials in English and Spanish geared to kids, teens, young adults, not-so-young adults and entrepreneurs. The same materials are at [www.handsonbanking.com](http://www.handsonbanking.com) or, in Spanish, at [www.elfuturoentusmanos.org](http://www.elfuturoentusmanos.org).

Umpqua Bank has a program called "Learn to Earn" that provides materials parents and teachers can use to teach kids about money. It also offers fee-free Learn to Earn savings accounts for kids under 18, with parents monitoring the activity via online banking.

Northwest Community Credit Union has youth checking and sav-



By Gail Elber, The World

Wells Fargo personal banker Sherrie Russell shows a disk with financial literacy information for people of all ages. The bank's Coos Bay branch will observe Teach Children to Save Day April 23.

ings accounts and youth certificates of deposit. The Share Bear Savings Club rewards kids under 12 for making savings deposits. Northwest also has an online tutorial geared to teens called "Credit Matters." It's all summarized at <http://nwcu.com/personal-banking/youth/>.

U.S. Bank's bankers give presentations at schools, as do representatives of other banks.

At Wells Fargo, Russell, who used to work with kids in the Coquille School District, often does the school presentations. She's doing a series at Kingsview Christian School in North

Bend right now.

Elementary schoolers want to know "how the credit card works, how interest is calculated and why banks charge interest," Russell said.

Financial education can start earlier than you might think, said Debbie Williams, manager of Wells Fargo's Coos Bay branch. She knows a second-grade teacher in Brookings who issues her students a pretend paycheck every week and has the kids go through the grocery ads to budget their money.

When kids leave home financially illiterate, bankers see what happens.

"It's shell-shocking when kids come here to SWOCC from other states and they have no experience of managing money," Williams said. "We have to be banker moms."

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### Money books for kids

**Preschool**  
"Berenstein Bears' Trouble with Money," Stan & Jan Berenstain  
"Bunny Money" Rosemary Wells  
"Beatrice's Goat," Page McBrier

**Grades K-2**  
"You Can't Buy a Dinosaur with a Dime," Harriet Ziefert  
"Once Upon a Dime," Nancy Kelly Allen  
"My Rows and Piles of Coins," Tololwa M. Mollel

**Grades 3-5**  
"Rickshaw Girl," Mitali Perkins  
"The Story of Money," Betsy Maestro  
"Money Sense for Kids!," Hollis Page Harman  
Source: Umpqua Bank

### Teen video contest

The American Banking Association has an annual video contest called "Lights, Camera, Save" in which teens submit videos about the value of saving money and using it wisely. The 2012-2013 winners were announced Feb. 28, and you can see them at [youtube.com/teachchildrentosave/](http://youtube.com/teachchildrentosave/). Start filming now for the 2013-2014 contest, which starts Nov. 1.

## Cheese in May; brews by July

Face Rock Creamery in Bandon will hold its grand opening at 1 p.m. May 8. There'll be curds for all comers. Owner Greg Drobot shared a few other tidbits at the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday:

■ The factory's retail area will feature an 18-foot "cheese trough" of samples.

■ Cultured butter made from the whey generated during cheesemaking will be among the creamery's products.

■ The creamery will start with 10 employees, and Drobot expects to expand to 15.

■ In the spirit of the old Bandon Cheese Factory, they'll serve Umpqua Ice Cream in 7-ounce scoops.

■ The cheese will be sold only onsite till the factory builds up enough inventory to fulfill distribution agreements.

■ It's called Face Rock Creamery because Tillamook Cheese, which bought and closed the Bandon Cheese Factory, wouldn't let Drobot call it Bandon Creamery.

She can custom blend foundation and other make-up.

Customers can earn free services for themselves by referring other customers. A grand opening is in the works. Call 541-551-0754, visit [alwaysyoungskincare.webs.com](http://alwaysyoungskincare.webs.com), or find the business on Facebook.

### TRADE WINDS



GAIL ELBER

### New provider in Bandon

Debra Guzman, a family nurse practitioner, joined Bandon Community Health Center late in 2012. She is accepting new patients for primary and preventive health care. Guzman previously practiced at St. Anthony's Urgent Care Clinic in Pendleton. With 18 years of experience in the medical field as a registered nurse and family nurse practitioner, Guzman brings experience in the field of cardiac, diabetes and obesity care in a primary care setting. The center's other practitioners are Dr. Gail McClave and Ingrid Tyson, FNP.

### Beer in July sounds great

Speaking of eagerly anticipated openings, Carmen Matthews of 7 Devils Brewing Co. said construction and permitting delays have pushed back the opening of his brewery at 245 South Second Street in Coos Bay. He's now aiming for a June or July opening and a grand opening block party around July 4.

### Sustainability rewarded

The Bay Area Chamber of Commerce will bestow a Sustainability Award on Pete Mahaffy of River Bend Jerseys at its weekly luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Salmon Room at the Mill Casino-Hotel. Come at noon to hear the details of his organic

dairy operation for free, or come at 11:30 if you want lunch for \$12. In either case, RSVP to 541-266-0868 so organizers can estimate how many chairs to set up.

### Make your skin happy

Kristal Vaught-Preston will open Always Young Skin Care Monday inside D's Scissors at 514 N. Broadway in Coos Bay.

Vaught-Preston started her business two years ago in Klamath Falls, but moved to Coos Bay in February when her husband got a job here.

She provides esthetician services including diamond microdermabrasion, hot stone treatments, massage and waxing, including Brazilian.

She also has formulated her own line of skin care products and makeup, sold in her shop and at [alwaysyoungskincare.webs.com](http://alwaysyoungskincare.webs.com).

"It's a marketing scheme of a lot of skin care products that if you have 'this,' you need 'that,'" Vaught-Preston said, referring to products designed for dry skin, oily skin, rosacea and so on.

"My products, no matter what you have, you can use them."

The products are made with organic ingredients and have no parabens or zinc oxide. She's got a foaming facial cleanser, a pH-balancing toner, an eye serum and a facial serum.

No rabbits were harmed in the making of these products. Instead, she tested them on her family members, she said.

"I'm developing products every day," she said. A headache tonic and a hair serum are in the works.

She also developed a line of makeup, not yet available on her website, formulated to avoid irritating sensitive skin. "If you can't wear makeup, you can wear mine," she said.

### Has energy for energy

Annie Donnelly of Coos Bay has joined the board of directors of Energy Trust of Oregon. Donnelly is executive director of the Coos County Historical Society, and she has experience in land use planning, watershed management and trial law. She's filling the position recently vacated by Joe Benetti, a Coos Bay restaurateur and former mayor.

The 15-member board oversees Energy Trust, an independent nonprofit

organization dedicated to helping utility customers benefit from saving energy and tapping renewable resources. You can learn about the organization and its other

board members at [www.energytrust.org](http://www.energytrust.org).

### Morgan goes fishing

Bogue Morgan has retired after 9 1/2 years as Umpqua Bank's commercial banking manager for the area from Reedsport to Brookings. Fishing, travel and home remodeling are on his agenda. If you didn't get to say goodbye, he'll emerge briefly from retirement for an open house 4-6 p.m. Monday at the Coos Bay branch. The bank's new commercial banking manager is Pam Plummer.

### A new place to kick him

In a recent column, I introduced Tim Petrone, who wants to start Adrenaline Performance Cafe for local youth. Petrone announced Friday he's decided not to use Kickstarter.com to raise funds after all. Instead, he's going with Indiegogo.com, where all funds will go to the project, regardless of whether the \$50,000 goal is met. Check out [www.indiegogo.com/projects/adrenaline-performance-cafe](http://www.indiegogo.com/projects/adrenaline-performance-cafe), where Petrone has written a detailed description of his proposal.

### Tell us about it

New business? New product? New hire? Promotion? Something local business owners should know about? Call Gail Elber at 541-269-1222, ext. 234, tweet @gailtheworld, or email [gail.elber@theworldlink.com](mailto:gail.elber@theworldlink.com).

### Teach kids about money

■ Talk openly about money with your kids. Communicate your values and experiences with money. Encourage them to ask you questions, and be prepared to answer them — even the tough ones.

■ Explain the difference between needs and wants, the value in saving and budgeting, and the consequences of not doing so.

■ Set up a chore chart and give your children an allowance for completing their tasks. Require them to save at least a small portion each week. The three jars method, one for spending, one for saving and one for charitable contributions, is a good way to impart a sense of responsibility.

■ Open up a savings account at your local bank for your children, and take them with you to make deposits, so children can learn how to be hands-on in their money management.

■ Be an example of a responsible money manager by paying bills on time, being a conscious spender and an active saver. Children tend to emulate their parents' personal finance habits.

Source: American Banking Association Education Foundation

## Learn about licenses

### Q: Do I need a city business license?

A: In Oregon, licensing requirements depend on where you live and what industry you are working in. Even if you do not need a local business license, you may need to meet certain statewide requirements.

You will want to check with the local city or county government to determine what licenses are required in your community. Another source of licensing information is on the Oregon Secretary of State's Corporation Office website at <http://licenseinfo.oregon.gov/>. This site is "...a single information source for Oregon licenses, certifications, permits, and registrations (all referred to as licenses)."

If you are planning to

operate a business from your home, you will want to check on local zoning ordinances when you check on the licensing requirements.

### DOWN TO BUSINESS



ARLENE SOTO

Your community probably has guidelines about signage, parking and other issues that might affect your home-based business. If you are planning to build a facility to house your business, you also will need to verify the zoning is appropriate for the property you are considering.

Food service businesses must meet many state requirements to ensure proper handling of the consumable products being sold to the public. To find out more, go to the Oregon Department of Agriculture Food Safety Division website at [egov.oregon.gov/ODA/FSD/index.shtml](http://egov.oregon.gov/ODA/FSD/index.shtml).

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) advisors are a good source of information to make sure you have identified all the licenses and permits necessary to operate legally in the state. SBDC counseling services are free and confidential. To locate the office nearest you, go to [www.BizCenter.org](http://www.BizCenter.org).

Use the free resources provided in Oregon to get answers to licensing and permitting questions before you start your business to ensure you are operating legally in the state. It could save you headaches, time and money.

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## Learn about Native-owned businesses

NORTH BEND — Representatives of tribal enterprises and Native American-owned businesses will meet for the 11th annual Trading at the River conference and tradeshow April 17-19 at The Mill Casino-Hotel in North Bend. The event will include a business-to-business trade show and three tracks of workshops focused on the needs of Native businesses: branding and marketing, economic gardening and tribal innovation. Registration is \$175. The event is sponsored by the Oregon Native American Business and Entrepreneurial Network, which provides training and resources for Native entrepreneurs. To register, visit [www.onaben.org](http://www.onaben.org).



ANNE DONNELLY  
Has joined Energy Trust board

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# Decals can transform a wall cheaply, easily

BY MELISSA KOSSLER DUTTON  
The Associated Press

During a recent home remodel, Diane Wright decided the stairway leading to her garage needed some perking up.

So she went online and found a wall decal – roosting love birds on a branch.

"I love them. It adds some individuality," said Wright, who also has used decals in other parts of her home on Kiawah Island, S.C.

Wall decals have taken off as an easy, affordable and temporary way to transform a room, said interior designer Darla Blake of Unique & Chic Interiors in Irvine, Calif. The flexible vinyl decals come in dozens of colors and hundreds of designs, everything from animals and music notes to religious symbols. There are words and sayings. And some companies make custom decals.

"Having a tree in your bathroom, or a park bench and bicycle on a wall behind a sofa, or a bridge going to nowhere brings a smile to everyone who enters the room," Blake said.

The decals make it easy to personalize a room, which is popular right now, she said. "You can easily find something to reference your personality, your job or your lifestyle," she said.

Wright has used decals as an inexpensive border in a bedroom and above photos.

"It's certainly a whole lot less than hiring a painter," she said.

Price varies by size, but a decal around 25 inches by 50 inches would usually be less than \$100.

Barbara Irvine of Syracuse, N.Y., chose a verse from one her favorite hymns to decorate the space above her kitchen sink. The words, "Come ye thankful people, come," prompt her to count her blessings, she said.

She installed them herself by slowly rubbing them off their paper backing with a tool similar to a tongue depressor.

"They come with very good instructions," said Irvine, who ordered the custom phrase from Wall Words in Santa Ana, Calif. "It's fairly easy. You do want to get them level."

The words are designed to

easy go on and off, said Carrol Caldwell, owner of Wall Words. She advises using painter's tape to attach the paper backing to the wall before firmly rubbing the decal onto the wall.

"It brings back how important words are in your life," she said. "It's way to add something that is very meaningful and helps you through the day."

And the decals peel right off when you're done using them, she said.

Easy removal makes decals especially attractive to renters, students in dorms and parents decorating nurseries, said Jordan Guide, chief executive and founder of Walltat.com.

They can add impact to a small room without taking up space, added interior designer Linda Hunt of Creatively Yours Custom in Richmond, Va. She often puts them in powder rooms to make the space feel larger. She has had clients' monograms made and installed in their master bath. She also uses decals in kitchens and foyers.

"The possibilities of what you can put together are endless," Hunt said.



The Associated Press

A "Branches and Blossoms" wall decal. The decals are growing in popularity because they can easily be installed and removed without damaging walls or paint.

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## Backyard chickens? Give them a 'food forest'



The Associated Press

Chickens like to scratch and peck while ranging freely about the yard. While that may provide a wide array of food for the birds, it could destroy gardens, especially when the plants are small and are at their most sensitive state.

**By DEAN FOSDICK**  
The Associated Press

It's one thing to get permits from the local authorities and reach agreement with the neighbors. Before you set up housekeeping for a small flock of chickens, also be sure to provide the proper surroundings to keep them from flying the coop.

Chickens are like any other birds invited into the

yard; they need food, water and cover to be healthy and happy, said Jessica Bloom, author of "Free Range Chicken Gardens: How to Create a Beautiful Chicken-Friendly Yard" (Timber Press, 2012).

"It's best if you can create some beneficial habitat for your free-ranging chickens — particularly plants they can eat from," Bloom said in a telephone interview from her

home at Mill Creek, Wash. "That also gives them some shelter and a general sense of well-being."

She calls that a "food forest" — a diverse and multi-layered mix of tree canopy, berry-laden shrubs, vines, groundcover and planting beds.

"You can create a food forest garden in any aesthetic style in a typical urban, suburban or rural

backyard," Bloom said. Chickens can be great for a backyard: They control pests, aerate yards, and supply fertilizer and eggs. They're entertaining, too.

But they also love to scratch and peck when foraging, and that can destroy gardens.

Fence garden areas, particularly when the plants are small and at their most sensitive, Bloom said. Use containers so chickens can't reach high enough to get at their contents.

Hen houses, chicken coops or night shelters are a must for every flock, especially to ward off predators, she said.

"If they are well designed, these little structures can be fun, colorful and add an attractive element to any garden."

A few more suggestions for getting things started:

■ It's easier to build a flock by buying chicks than by trying to hatch your own, Bloom said. "That's something to consider for later, though, because seeing the cycle of life is pretty amazing."

■ You don't need roosters unless you want to breed your own chickens, said David Frame, an extension poultry specialist with Utah State University. "Not having a rooster will help keep the noise down in an urban set-

ting, where they're often illegal," he said. "But personally, I'd rather hear a rooster crow in the morning than listen to a dog bark."

■ Have everything ready before you bring home your birds. "Some people pick up their chickens at the local feed store and say, 'Now what?'" Frame said. "Know what you need and have it available."

■ Chickens will eat almost anything, including table scraps, grass and insects. "But they have to have a balanced diet," Frame said. "Get some sort of commercial chickenfeed that's loaded with vitamins and minerals."

■ Keep living areas clean to prevent disease and rodents. Chicken manure makes great fertilizer but it's extremely high in nitrogen. "You definitely want to cure used litter for a while before putting it on your plants if you want to compost it," said Jennifer Cook, with Colorado State University Extension.

Chickens can be trained to do a number of things like returning to the coop at night when called. Frequent handling makes them tamer.

"It just depends upon how much time you want to spend with them," Bloom said. "I know people who run their chickens through agility courses."

## Look for sure signs of spring

I filled the hot tub this week.

Thanks to an uncommonly warmish autumn, I was able to put off draining it until almost Thanksgiving, but four months is still an awfully long time to go without your favorite toy.

Especially when it's a toy you equate with the long-awaited arrival of spring.

Not that a large bowl of hot water is the only sure sign of spring.

Consider:

■ **Flowers.** And by that I mean tulips and daffodils.

I know a lot of gardeners think of crocuses as the first blooms of spring, but I've seen my little bed struggling mightily through drifts of soggy snow. I think such obviously stupid flowers are much more the LAST signs of winter than the FIRST signs of spring.

■ **Grass.** Green grass. Actual live, growing grass that has to be mowed. Grass is our springtime signal that we finally can drain the snowblower and fill the lawnmower.

■ **Maple seeds.** Oh, the joy of nature's little helicopters thump-thump-thumping in a spring breeze, quietly settling amongst the shrubbery (where they'll have to be raked clear) and on the roof (where the rain will wash them down to clog the gutters) and between the deck boards (where they'll eventually take root and have to be yanked out).

(Hey, guys, I never said ALL the signs of spring were welcome.)

■ **Mud:** After a year that rivaled the Dust Bowl for lack of moisture — and a winter that really wasn't much better — there's nothing like a little soggy soil to herald the arrival of spring — even if it means occasional floor mopping.

■ **Seed shipments:** Like just about every other gar-

dener I know, one of my favorite winter rituals (right up there with a steaming bowl of jambalaya, corn bread on the side) is to curl up on the recliner with a cup of cocoa and a stack of nursery catalogs to make up my seed and seedling orders.

It's a great way to beat those winter blues.

But it's nothing compared to the actual arrival on the doorstep of flower and veggie seeds, baby fruit trees and bundles of bare-rooted

berry plants.

It means at least I'm not the only one who thinks it's spring; the seed companies agree.

■ **Thunderstorms:** What could be more welcome than precipitation that's smart enough to take care of itself — that doesn't require you to scrape it off the driveway or heave it over the retaining wall?

And if you've completely run out of salt, what does it matter if there's no ice to melt?

■ **Fresh air.** After being huddled on the aforementioned recliner and breathing stale air all winter, nothing's more welcome than those early spring days when it's balmy (at least by Great American Desert standards, which are, admittedly, very

low by this time of year) enough to throw open the windows and doors.

All the better to sleep through a thunderstorm.

■ **The car wash.** To me, nothing quite spells spring-time as the day I roll my dirt-and-salt-encrusted pickup into the neighborhood car wash and scrub off a winter's worth of grime.

(Those who insist on washing their cars through the cold months either are keeping their vehicles garaged — or have never had to climb in through the trunk because all their door locks have frozen shut. Trust me on this. I speak from experience.)

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While bankruptcy is legal, I find it to be neither moral nor ethical. While you might be relieved of the burden through bankruptcy, discharged debts don't disappear, and there might be tax implications. However, it pains me greatly to suggest it's probably time for you to consult with a bankruptcy attorney.

**Dear Mary:** I enjoy your column very much. You have shared and taught me many ways to save money and time. Do you have a solution for removing heavy scratches from windows? The brick masons dropped mortar on the windowpanes and then tried to remove it by using their trowels, which left big scratches. — *Wylodean, email*

**Dear Wylodean:** This is likely a job for a professional, since you describe them as heavy scratches. You need to call a company that specializes in removing scratches from storefront windows and doors, or a windshield repair specialist.

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**Dear Mary:** How do you remove rust from metal muffin pans? My husband let them soak overnight and then didn't dry them. Now I can't get the rust off.

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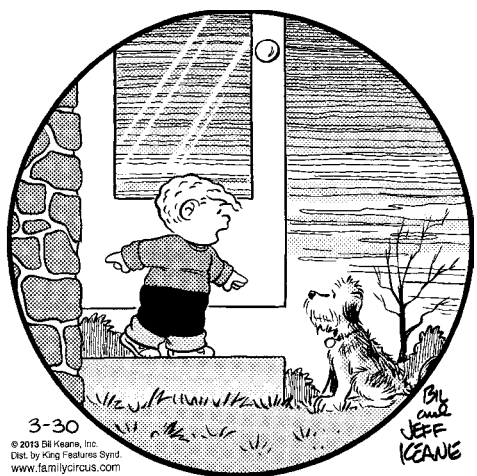
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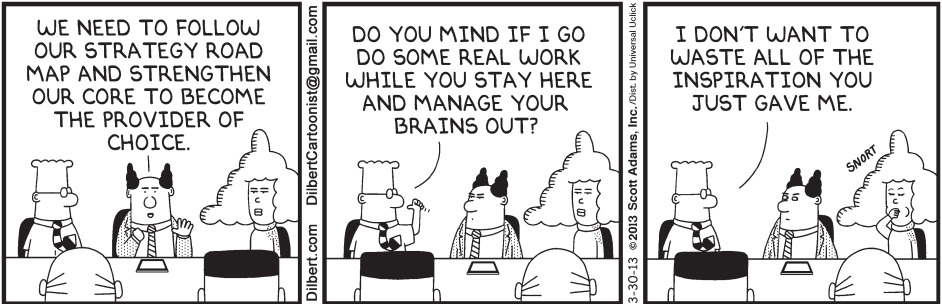
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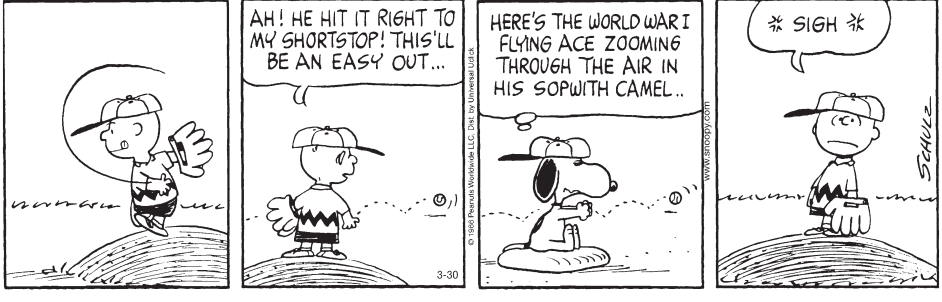
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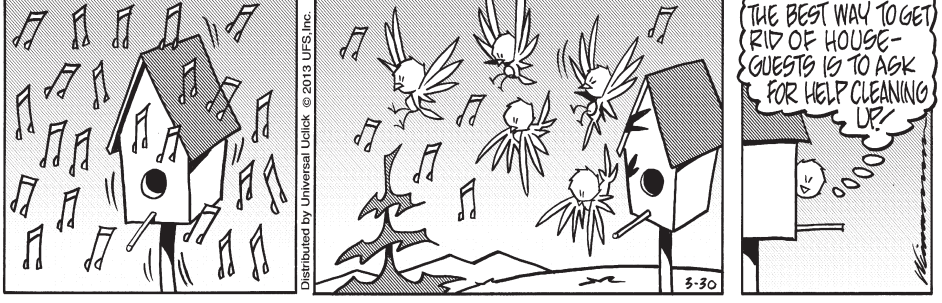
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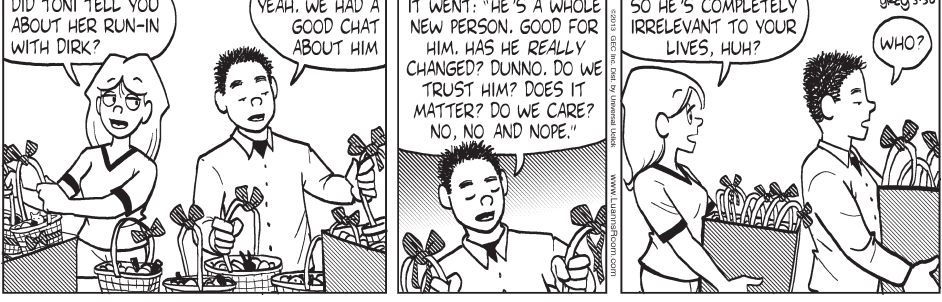
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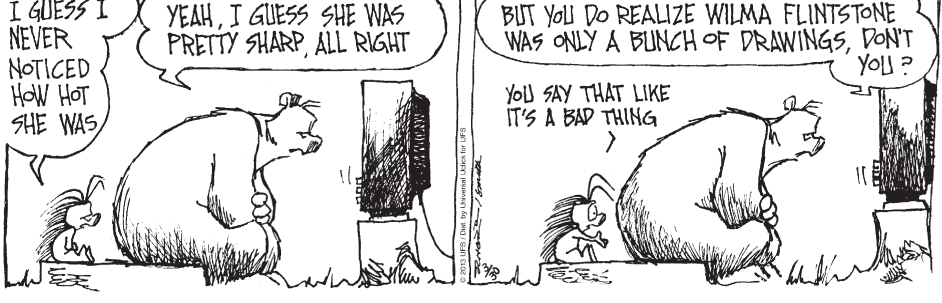
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# Lithium still most effective drug for bipolar disorder

**DEAR DOCTOR K:** I have bipolar disorder. I've experienced the highest highs and the lowest lows. How can one medication — lithium — treat both extremes?

**DEAR READER:** Bipolar disorder is certainly a condition of extremes — extreme opposites.

On the one hand are episodes of mania. During these episodes people with bipolar disorder feel like they're "on a high." They have grandiose thoughts and pumped-up self-esteem. They need a lot less sleep than normal, but feel energized to the extreme. That energy may go into something productive, such as accomplishing a goal. But it can just as easily veer into negative territory, with racing thoughts, agitation, erratic behavior, or destructive, pleasure-seeking urges.

Then there's the other side of bipolar disorder: the sadness and hopeless feelings of depression. The feeling that you don't have the energy or desire to do much of anything. The lack of interest in things that used to give you pleasure. Even the thoughts of ending the pain of the extreme sadness and hopelessness you feel — and the pain you may see you are causing the people you love — by ending your life.

While it may seem unlikely that one treatment can affect both "poles" of bipolar disorder — the mania and the depression — it's true. I think of it as the treatment pulling both poles back toward the middle, evening out the peaks and valleys. It diminishes thoughts of suicide.

Lithium is the most widely known medication used to treat bipolar disorder, as it helps to stabilize mood, the chief goal of treatment. Like any drug, it can cause side

effects — dizziness, difficulty with concentration, thyroid problems and others. And lithium doses that are too high can quickly become dangerous, causing confusion, loss of consciousness and dangerous heart rhythms. As a result, people taking the drug need to have regular blood tests.

The main alternatives to lithium are anti-seizure drugs (anticonvulsants). These drugs also treat mania and stabilize moods, but they aren't as effective as lithium for protecting against depression and preventing suicide.

Other drugs prescribed for bipolar disorder include antipsychotic, antidepressant or anti-anxiety medications. Antipsychotics can help treat distorted or psychotic thinking that may occur during an episode of mania. Antidepressants are effective for depression, but they can trigger a manic episode. Anti-anxiety drugs can help with the jitters, racing thoughts and overall worry and distress that often accompany manic episodes.

There's a good chance of relapse when you go off medications. As a result, you may need to stay on some medication or combination of medications indefinitely to keep your mood stable.

Lithium is a natural substance, not an unnatural drug created by chemists in a pharmaceutical lab. It must work

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Doctor K



Anthony Komaroff

by changing the chemical environment in the brain. Many scientists are trying to solve the riddle of how it works, because that could lead to new drugs that are equally effective, but have fewer side effects and don't require frequent blood-test monitoring, as lithium does.

## Nuts to those who say that nuts are bad!

**DEAR DOCTOR K:** You've mentioned nuts as a healthy snack in previous columns. I thought nuts were high in fat and calories.

**DEAR READER:** Nuts are high in fat and calories, and they are also a great food. Am I nuts?

As we've often said in this column, there are "good fats" and "bad fats." Nuts mainly have the former. The "good fats" are monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats. Those fats are essential and deliver lots of health benefits, as I'll discuss in more detail. And nuts have relatively few "bad fats" — artery-clogging saturated fats, trans fats and cholesterol.

With small portion sizes, you can keep the calories in check. I love nuts, and the only way I can discipline myself is to buy them prepackaged in small bags and limit myself to no more than one or two bags per day.

Nuts pack a nutritious punch of protein, vitamin E, folic acid, magnesium, potassium and fiber. Almonds, walnuts, peanuts (though peanuts actually are a legume, not a nut), cashews and hazelnuts are all good choices. (On my website, AskDoctorK.com, I've put a table listing the amounts of calories, fat and protein in a variety of nuts.)

Nuts contain very little carbohydrate. Fats of all types are better at satisfying your appetite than carbs. Unlike chips and other high-carbohydrate snacks, nuts don't leave you hungry right away. As a result, you're less likely to overeat.

Even though nuts are high in calories, people who eat them more frequently are less likely to gain weight or be obese. How can that be? Weight loss is about eating fewer calories (and increasing physical activity). So, if nuts make you feel full, perhaps you'll eat less overall.

Nuts seem to protect against heart disease as well. Switching to a nut-filled diet tends to improve cholesterol levels, lower blood pressure and reduce inflammation. These changes may translate into real benefits: In observational studies, people who eat more nuts have lower rates of heart disease.

Nuts may help with diabetes, too. Normally, blood sugar spikes after we eat. Those post-meal spikes contribute to diabetes in people vulnerable to getting it, and these spikes must be controlled in people who already have diabetes. Nuts don't cause blood sugar to spike. What's more, nuts can blunt the effects of carbohydrates on blood sugar.

There are lots of ways to incorporate nuts into your diet. Add almonds or walnuts to your cereal or low-fat yogurt at breakfast. Toss them into a pasta dish, or use finely chopped nuts in place of breadcrumbs as a coating for chicken or fish. My favorite way? Enjoying a small handful of nuts as an afternoon snack. And among them must be almonds — in my opinion, the most delicious nuts of all.

**KidSpot™** by Dick Rogers

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## BRIDGE

Jack Benny, when talking about comedy, said, "It's not so much knowing when to speak, as when to pause."

That is so true — timing is everything. And it applies to many bridge deals, not just for declarer but also for the defenders. In today's deal, who should come out ahead in four hearts after West leads his fourth-highest club?

South opened with a textbook weak two-bid: a six-card suit containing two of the top three or three of the top five honors, and 6 to 10 high-card

points. North jumped to game, hoping his side would not immediately lose four black-suit tricks.

Note West's lead. Fourth-highest applies not only in no-trump but also in a trump contract when you have at least one honor in that suit.

South has four potential losers: one spade, one heart and two clubs. If either major-suit finesse wins, he is safe. Or if he can draw trumps, he might be able to discard his low spade on dummy's fourth diamond.

East, though, should wonder where the defenders can get four tricks. He should hope for two club winners. He can see a trump trick. So his side must take one spade. West will not have the ace and king, because then he would have led the spade ace, not the low club. If West has the spade ace, there will be no problems. But if he has the king, there isn't a moment to lose.

East must win with his club ace and shift to the spade eight (high denying an honor in the suit). Then the contract must fail. No other defense works. Leading back partner's suit is usually right in no-trump, but much less often in a trump contract.

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♦	A K Q J		
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♣	K J 9 5 2		
East			
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South			
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♦	9 4 2		
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Wednesday SAFE Addiction Recovery Program.....6:30 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm  
SOUTHERN BAPTIST

## 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, Adult & Family Ministries  
Josh Kintigh, Youth & Children, Brenda Langlie, Children's Director  
Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am  
Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am  
Wednesday Awana.....6:30 pm

## Catholic

### HOLY REDEEMER - NORTH BEND

2250 16th St. - 541-756-0633  
(West off Broadway)  
**MASSES:**  
Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm  
Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am  
Confessions: Saturday 4-5 pm or by appointment  
Daily Mass: Wed 5:00pm / 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

## Celebration Center

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*Living the message Jesus preached!*  
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Pastors Ron & Debbie Moore  
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## 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

## 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

## Church of Christ

### COOS BAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Building the Church you read about in your Bible"  
Bob Lentz, Minister (541) 267-6021  
775 W. Donnelly Ave.  
Bible School Classes 9:45am - Evening Worship 6:00pm  
Morning Worship 10:45am - Wednesday Prayer & Study 7:00pm  
Thursday Night Youth Group 7:00pm  
Signing for Hearing Impaired \*\*\* Also, Nursery Available

### 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**


## 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  
**"Building People Through Biblical Values"**

## Community Churches

### HAUSER COMMUNITY CHURCH

69411 Wildwood Drive,  
7 miles north of North Bend  
Staff: John Adams, Bill Moldt, Rob Wright,  
Brion Spore, Nancy Goodman.  
Radio broadcast Sunday @ 8:30 a.m.  
(K-Light 98.7 fm)  
**Sunday Worship Celebration**  
8:15 & 11:00 am  
**Fellowship Time**  
Between Worship Celebrations  
  
Nurseries provided for all services.  
Affiliated with Village Missions - 541-756-2591

## Episcopal

### EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

4th & Highland, Coos Bay  
541-269-5829  
Rev. Stephen A. Tyson, Rector  
**Easter Vigil Service**  
Saturday.....7:00 pm  
**Easter Services**  
Sunday.....7:30 & 10:00 am  
Sunday School Classes.....9:45 am  
Wednesday Services: Holy Eucharist.....6:30 am  
Holy Eucharist with Healing.....12 noon  
Children's Sermon & Nursery Care

## 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

## Grace International

### EASTSIDE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

190 D Street, Coos Bay - 541-808-0822  
Rev. Betty and Russell Bazzell, 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."

## Holiness

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## Jewish

### CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM

## SHABBAT

Friday, April 19th, 7pm  
led by Rabbi Jackie Brodsky  
123 Ocean Blvd., Coos Bay  
For more info call 541-266-0470  
www.mayimshalom.org

## Lutheran

### CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

1835 N. 15th, Coos Bay - 541-267-3851  
**Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod**  
Pastor Quintin Cundiff  
Easter Brunch.....9:00 am  
Easter Worship.....10:30 am  
Sunday School.....11:45 am  
Christ Lutheran School now enrolling -  
preschool through 8th grade  
www.clcs-cb.org

### FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

*Evangelical Lutheran Church in America*  
2741 Sherman Ave., North Bend  
Pastor Sue Seiffert - 541-756-4035  
Office Hours.....Mon.-Fri. 8:45-11:45 am  
Sunday School.....9:15 am  
Adult Study.....9:00 am  
Worship (Child Care Provided).....10:30 am  
faithlutheran-nb.org  
Home of Cartwheels Preschool - faithlutheran\_nb@frontier.com

### GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN ELCA

1290 Thompson Rd., Coos Bay (5 Blocks East of Hospital)  
Pastor Jon Strasman - 541-267-2347  
**Holy Week Schedule**  
Thursday, March 28th  
Maundy Service.....7:00 pm  
Friday, March 29th  
Good Friday Service.....7:00 pm  
Saturday, March 30th  
Easter Vigil.....7:00 pm  
**EASTER SUNDAY, March 31st**  
Easter Sunrise @ Sunset Beach.....6:30 am  
Easter Breakfast at Gloria Dei.....8:00 am  
Festive Easter Worship.....11:00 am  
**WORSHIP HOURS**  
Worship Service.....8:30am & 11:00 am  
Sunday School & Adult Bible Study.....10:00 am  
**All are Welcome (Nursery available for all services)**

## Methodist

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Laura Beville, Pastor  
Worship Service.....11:00 am  
Communion 1st Sunday of each month -  
Handicapped Accessible  
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### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, N. BEND

541-756-6959  
Rev. Jerry Steele, Pastor  
Located at Pony Village Mall, between AT&T & Sears Stores  
**SCHEDULE**  
Sunday School.....9:30 am  
Celebration Service.....10:55 am  
Communion 1st Sunday of the month

## Nazarene

### NAZARENE - BAY AREA

Located in North Bend at 1850 Clark St. (Behind Perry Electric)  
Sr. Pastor Ron Halvorson  
Sunday School.....9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am  
Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 pm  
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## Non Denominational

### CALVARY ON THE BAY

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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

## 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

## 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 & Womens Breakfast Bible Study (Friday).....6:30 am  
Youth Meeting (Friday Evening).....6pm-9pm  
Combined Youth Group (Sunday).....6 pm-7:00 pm

## 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

## 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

## 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**

## 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

## Unity Worldwide Ministries

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2100 Union - North Bend • 541-751-1693  
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Office/Bookstore M-W-F 10 - 2  
Email: unitybythebaysusie@gmail.com

## Word

### HARVEST OF FAITH FAMILY CHURCH

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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 Winlery  
P.O. Box 477, Coos Bay, 541-266-0613

## Holy Redeemer Catholic Church

2250 16th St. (off Broadway), North Bend  
756-0633 - Parish Office & Fr. Karl Schray



### March 23rd & 24th Palm Sunday

Masses with Passion Drama  
Saturday 5:30pm  
Sunday 8:30 & 11am

### March 28th Holy Thursday

Mass 7:00pm

### March 29 - Good Friday

12:00pm - Ecumenical Service  
at Faith Lutheran  
2:30pm - Stations of the Cross  
7:00pm - Passion & Communion Service

### March 30- Easter Vigil

7:30pm Mass

### March 31 - Easter Sunday

8:30am & 11:00am Mass

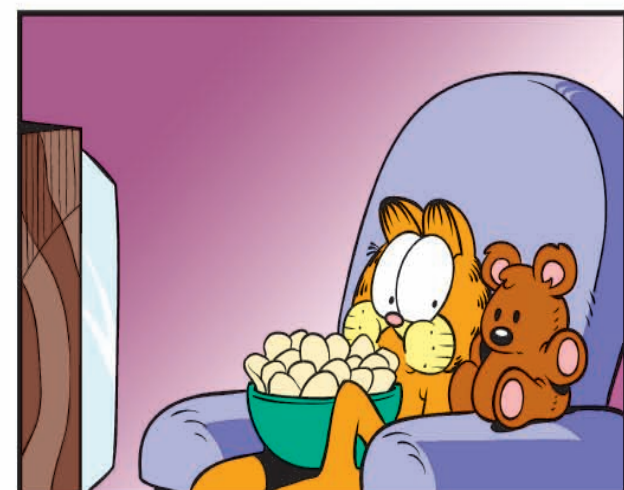
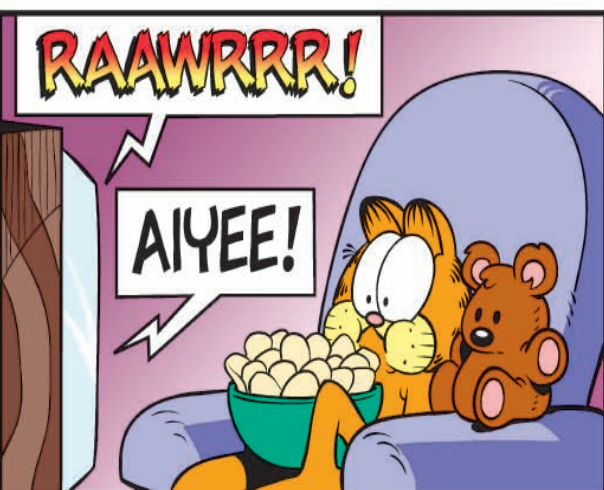
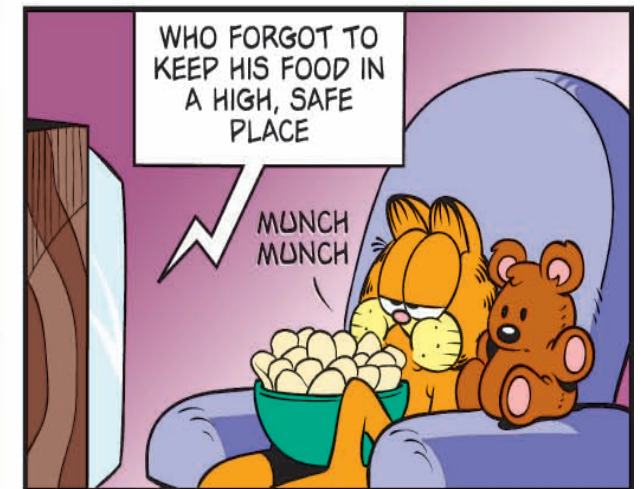
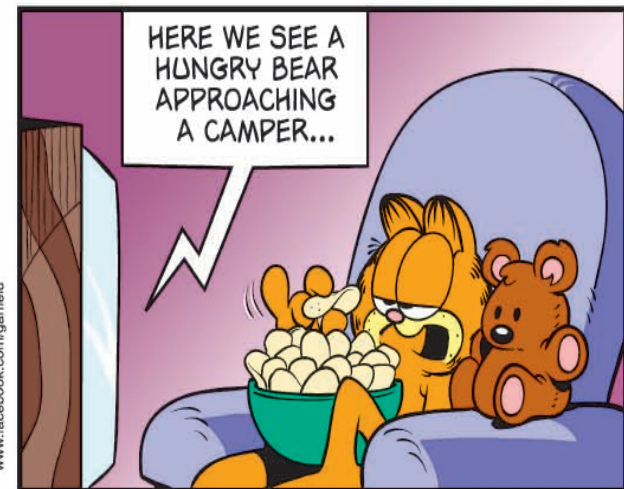
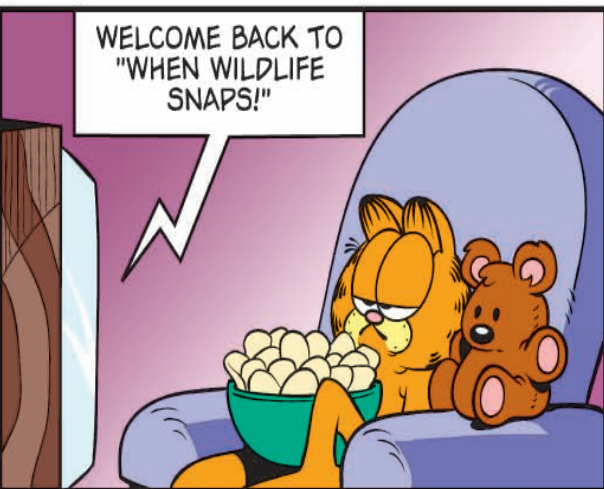
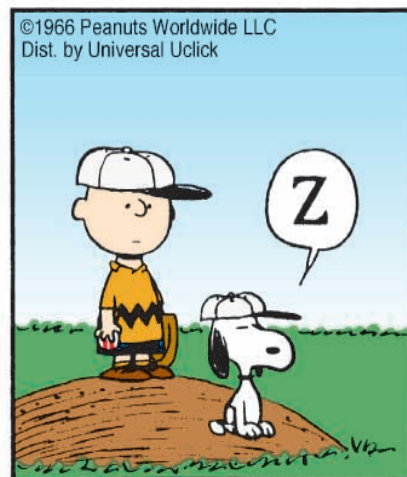
### Sacrament of Penance

Thursday,  
March 21st at 7pm  
Saturday,  
March 23rd at 10am

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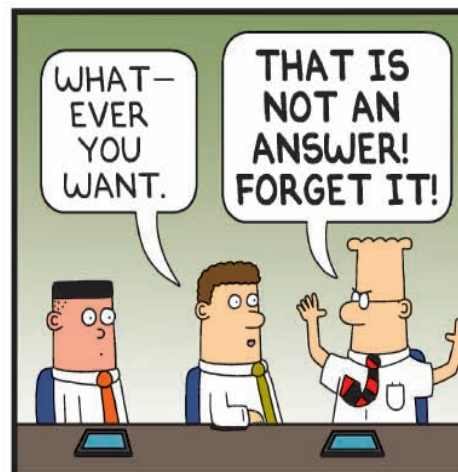
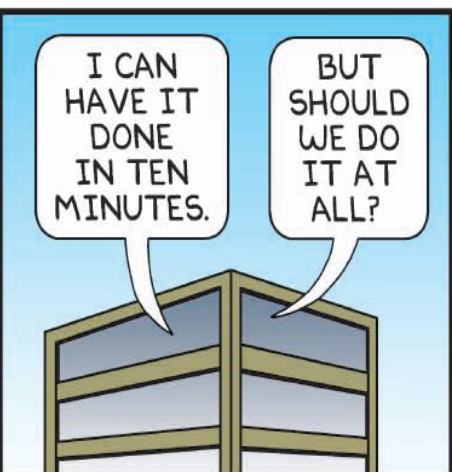
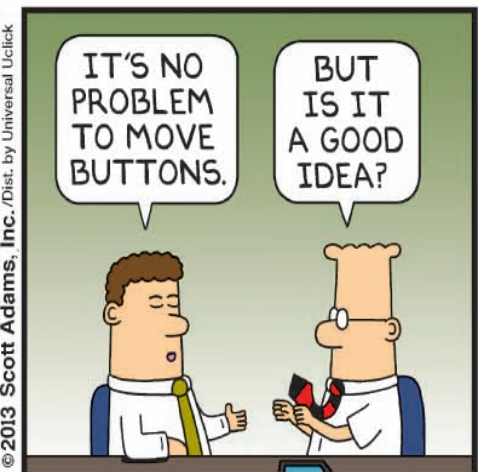
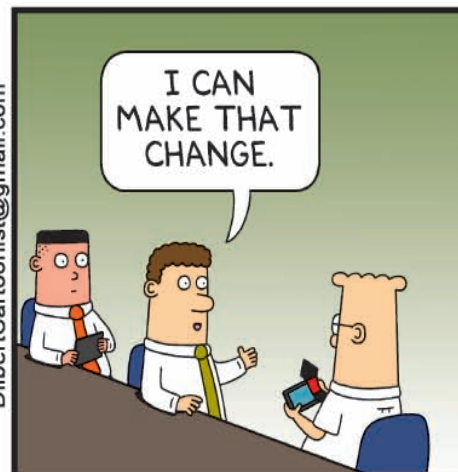
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BY CHARLES SCHULZ

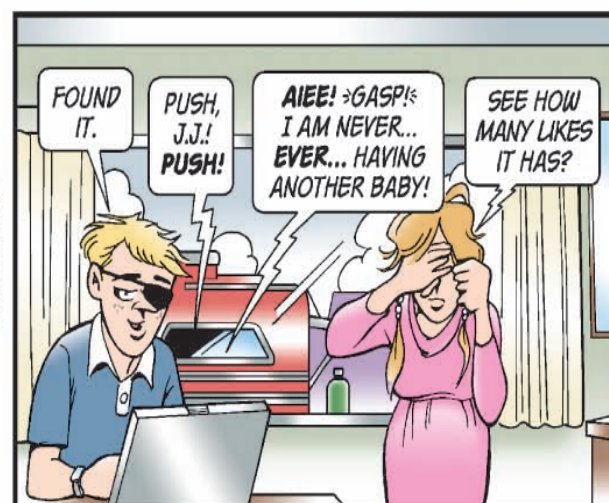
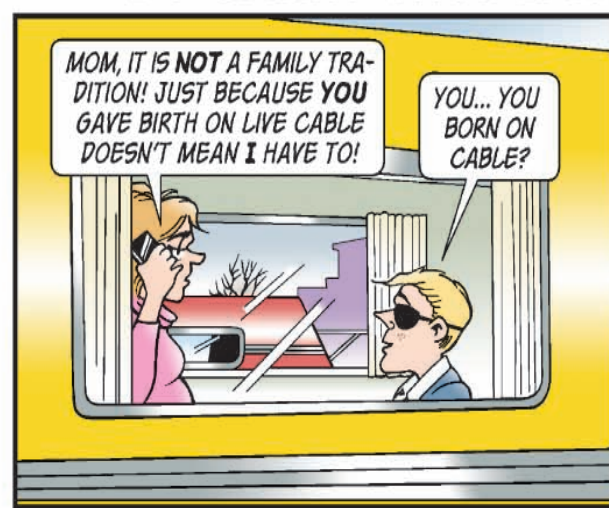
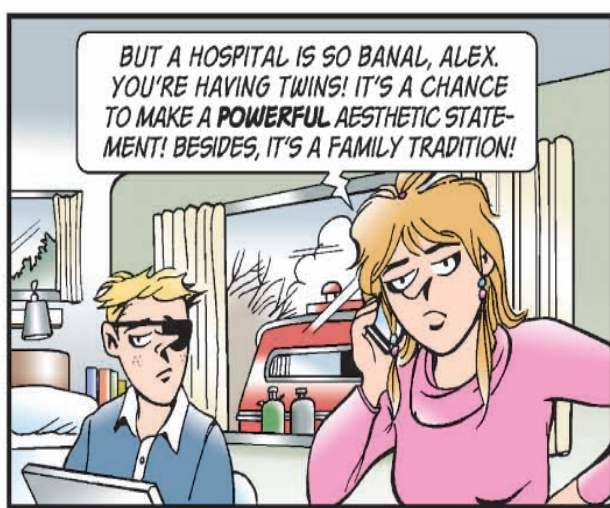
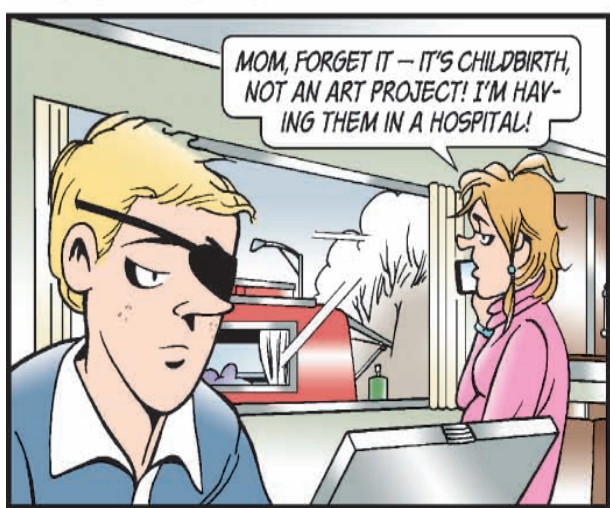


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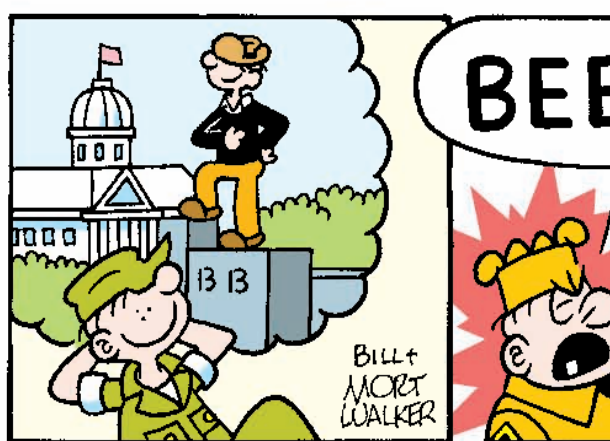
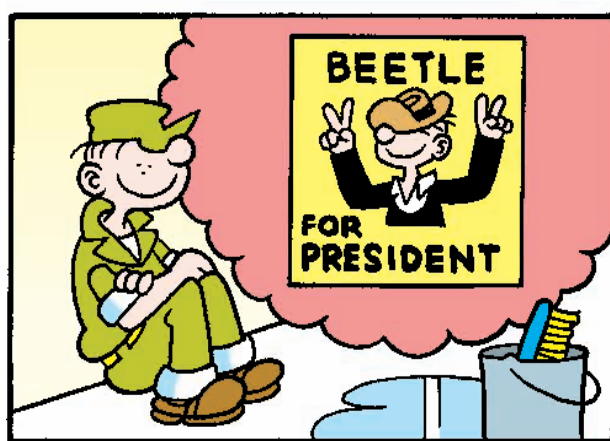
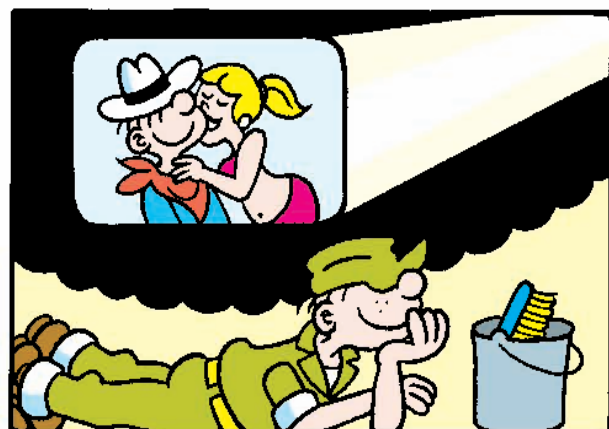
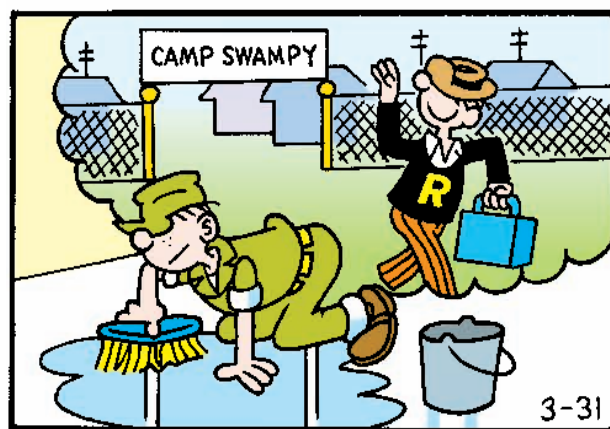


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**BETLE BAILEY**

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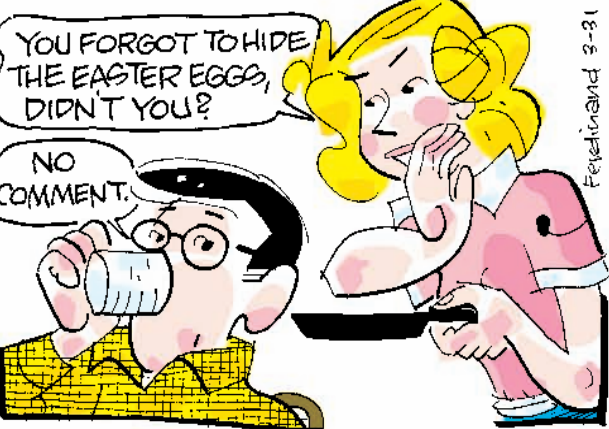
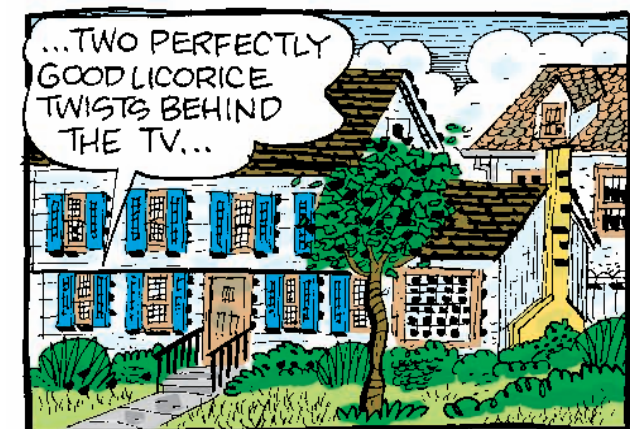
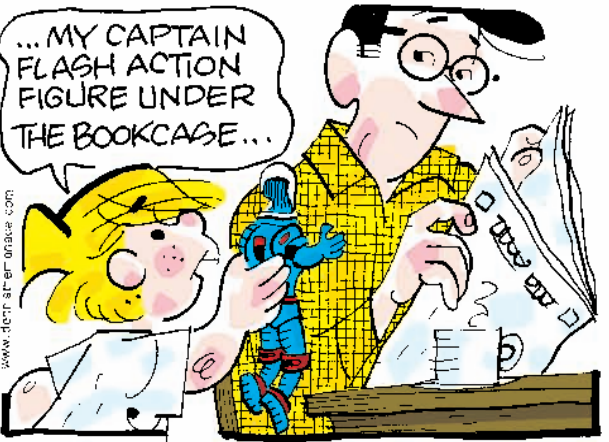
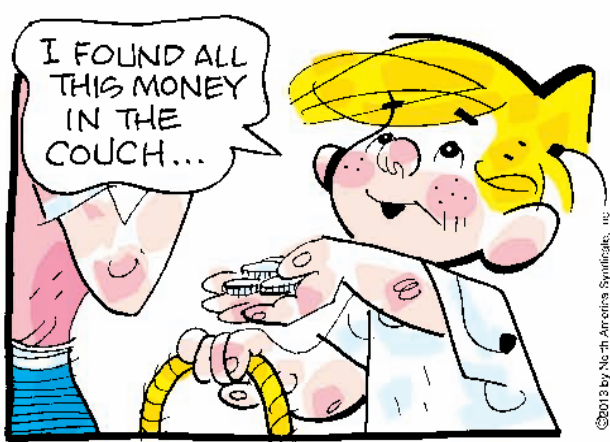
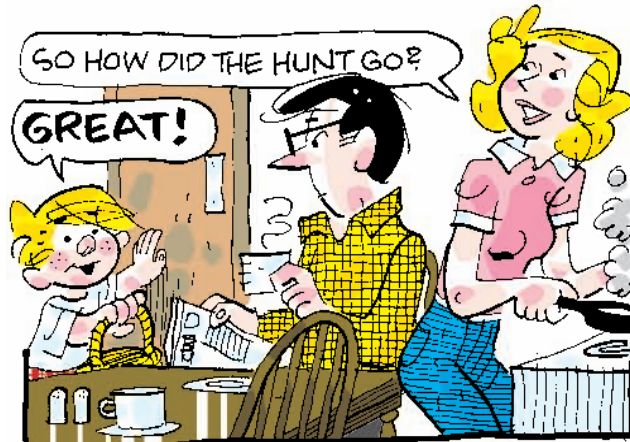
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TV

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Sunday Evening March 31, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Tuesday Evening April 2, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Thursday Evening April 4, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Critic's Choice

Saturday 8 p.m. on HBO. Snow White and the Huntsman: Directed by Rupert Sanders, this effectively dark 2012 reimagining of the fairy tale...

Critic's Choice

Monday 8 p.m. on CW30. The Carrie Diaries: Carrie (AnnaSophia Robb) tries to make amends for complicating a situation with Sebastian (Austin Butler)...

Critic's Choice

Thursday 8 p.m. on KOB1 KCMB. Community: Sadie Hawkins was a comic strip character whose name is shorthand for girls wooing guys...

Sunday 10:01 p.m. on KEZI. Red Widow: Marta (Radha Mitchell) ignores her family's advice and turns to the Schiller (Goran Visnjic) for help...

Monday Evening April 1, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

Wednesday Evening April 3, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.



The Middle: Chris Harrison of 'The Bachelor' provides voice-over commentary

Friday Evening April 5, 2013. Grid of TV shows from 7:00 to 11:30 across various channels like KEZI ABC, KCBY CBS, etc.

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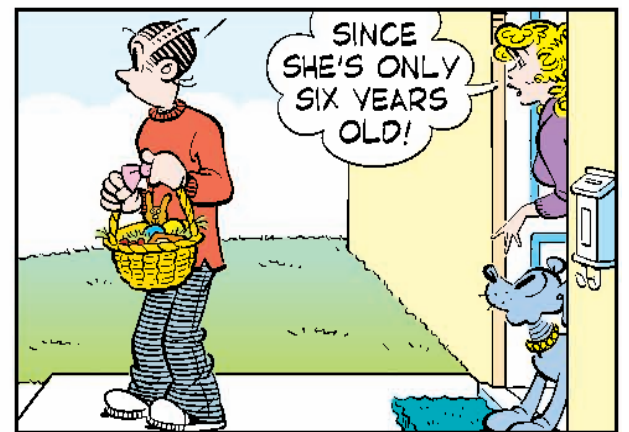
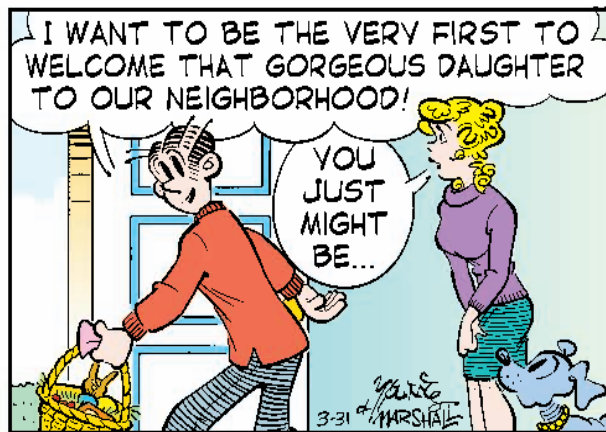
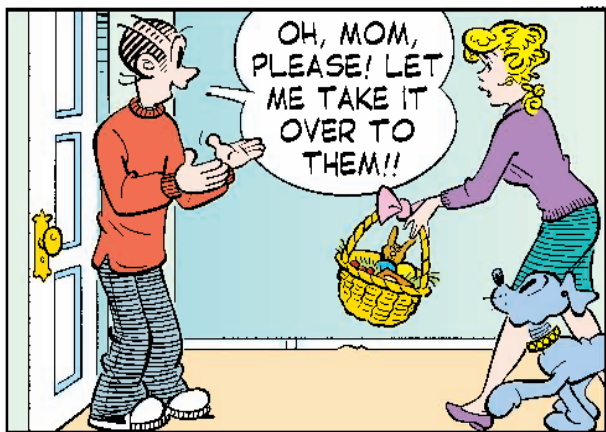
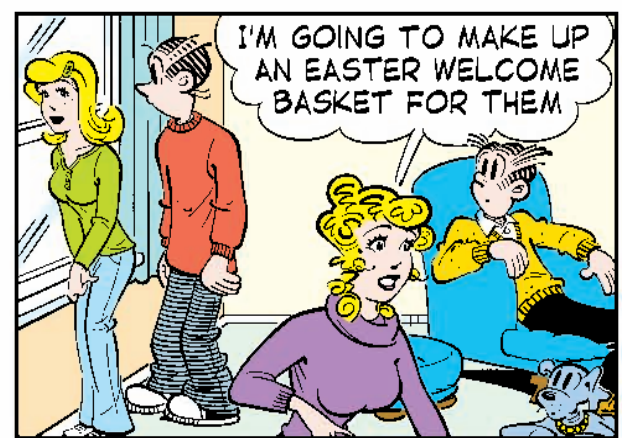
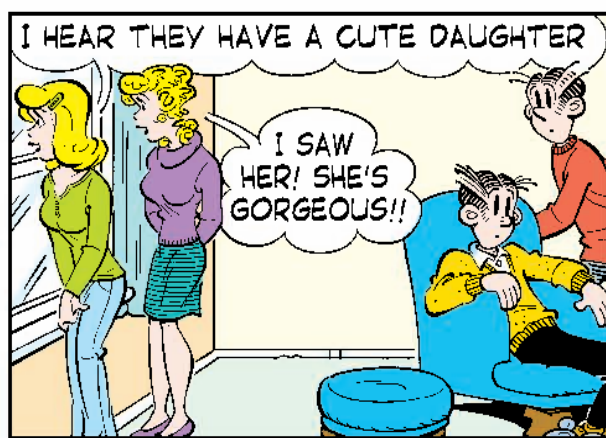
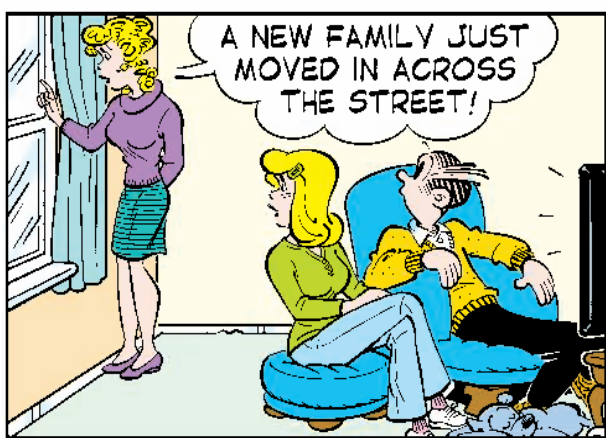
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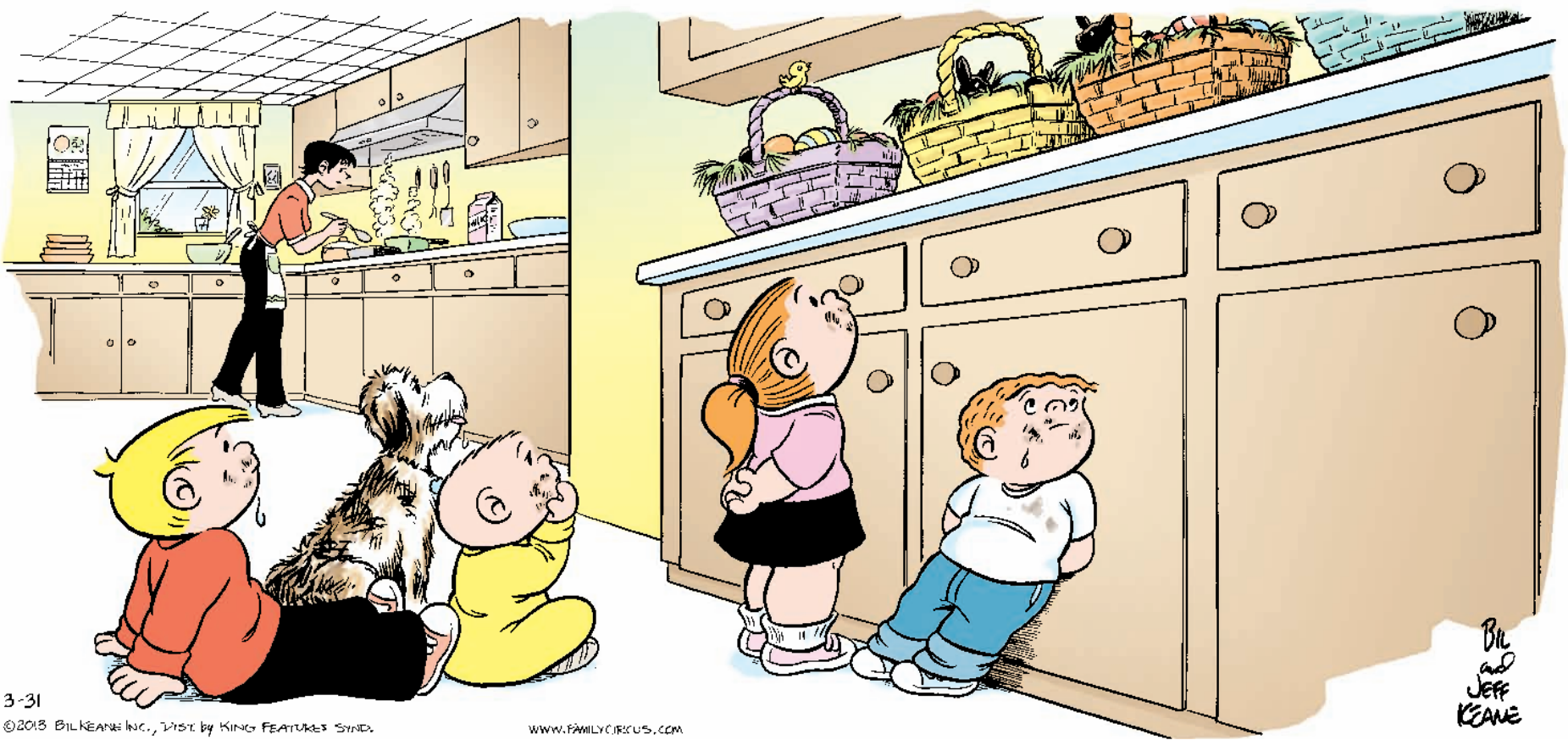
# BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



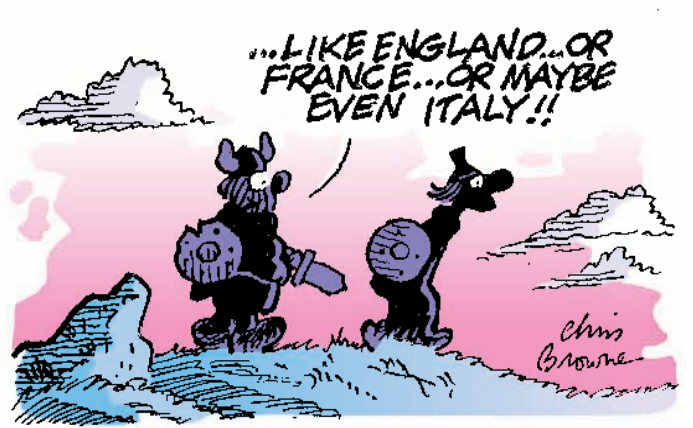
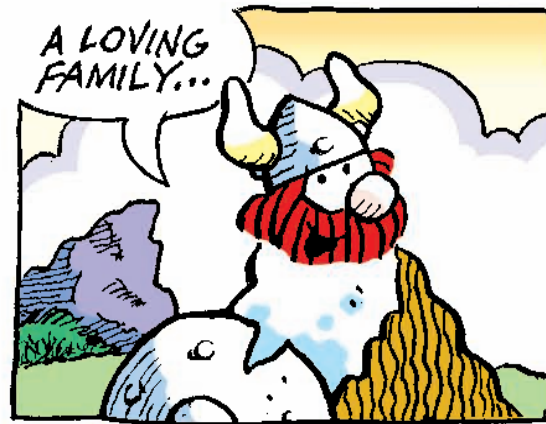
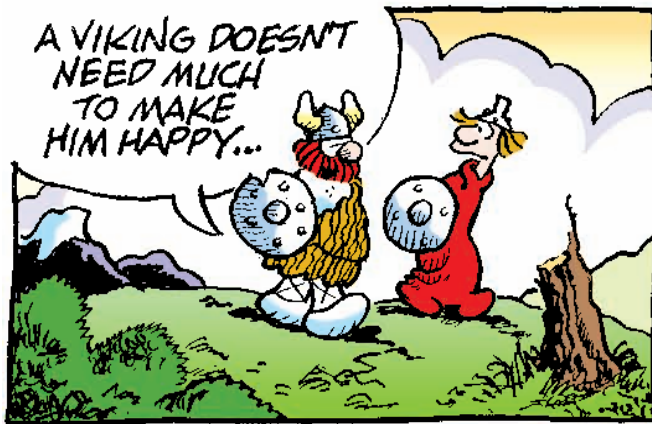
# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



# HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY DIK BROWNE



# WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER & HART



# FRANK AND ERNIE

FRANK, I'VE FOUND SOME NEW FOSSILS! THEY WERE UNCOVERED NEXT TO RELICS, WHICH INDICATE THERE WAS A SOCIETY OF ADVANCED DINOSAURS!

"CUPS AND SAUCERS WERE FOUND WITH THE TEA-REX FOSSILS..."

"THE RAP-TOR WAS NEXT TO OVERSIZED JEWELRY..."

"AND THE BRONZESAURUS BONES WERE FOUND WITH A TANNING BED!"

THAT'S INCREDIBLE, ERNIE!

HAH! APRIL FOOLS!

I GUESS IT'S FITTING THAT ERNIE GETS TO APRIL FOOL'S DAY A LITTLE AHEAD OF EVERYBODY ELSE!

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## ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

SO, YEAH... THAT WAS THE KITCHEN.

HOW NICE!

OH- AND THIS IS MY DAD.

YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL HOME, YOUNG MAN!

SHOW THEM THE FIREPLACE, JEREMY.

OKAY. THERE IT IS.

OOH!

IF I'D KNOWN I WAS GOING TO MEET SARA'S GRANDPARENTS, I'D HAVE PUT ON SOME PANTS.

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## B.C.

BY MASTROIANNI & HART

TRIP

SLAM

TOMB

LIFE'S GREATEST DISCOVERIES RARELY OCCUR WITHOUT PAIN.

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## BORN LOSER

BY ART & CHIP SANSON

I HAVE SO MANY EGGS, I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GONNA DO WITH THEM ALL!

WELL, YOU COULD MAKE EGG SALAD OUT OF THEM.

HUH?

USE A BUTTER KNIFE TO CHOP UP THE EGGS, THEN MIX IN MAYONNAISE. IT MAKES FOR A DELICIOUS SANDWICH!

OKAY, I'LL GIVE IT A TRY. BUT IT SURE SOUNDS LIKE IT'S GONNA BE WAY TOO SWEET FOR A SANDWICH!

NOT THE CHOCOLATE EGGS!

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