

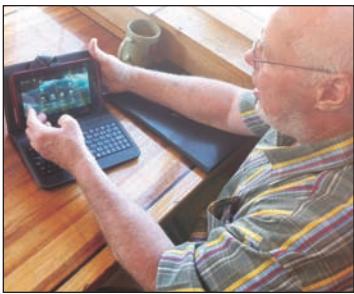
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North Bend's Black Knight



By Benjamin Brayfield, The World

North Bend Police Sgt. Buddy Young waits for people to answer his knock at a mobile home after a call of a minor disturbance. Young is the most tenured law enforcement officer in Coos county. After 34 years, he still works the streets because he loves it.

Sgt. Buddy Young recalls 34 years on the force

BY TYLER RICHARDSON
The World

NORTH BEND — As Sgt. Buddy Young walks down Sherman Avenue on a crisp Thursday morning during the middle of his graveyard shift, it is clear he is an encyclopedia of the darker side to life. The glow from a full moon illuminates the stocky, 5-foot-9 North Bend officer's bald head. His biker mustache stands out

on an otherwise bare canvas. His eyes are direct and piercing while he walks from business to business with the ferocity of a freight train. It's 2 a.m. and Young is scouring the area — as he has for the last 34 years — for any slight sign of something that doesn't fit. "You see this vacant area right here?" he says, stopping at a lot to the left of Engels furniture store. "That used to be a hotel. I put the guy in

prison who burned it down." **A wild ride** A few feet later, Young flashes a light across the street at the parking lot next to Little Theater On The Bay. "I was sitting there one night," he says. "About five minutes until the end of my shift an old station wagon drives by haulin'

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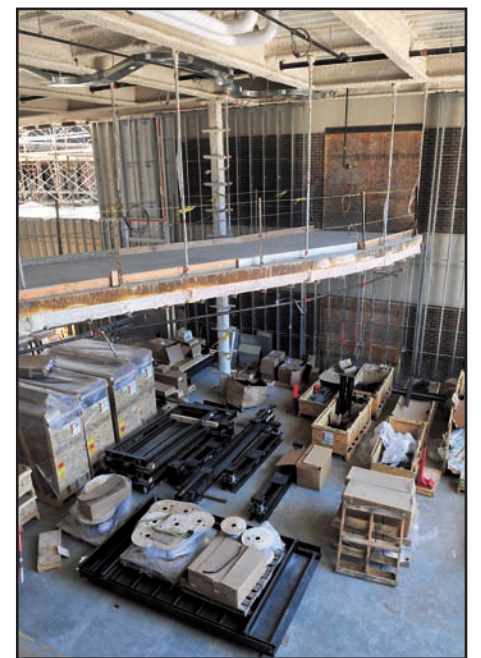
Hospital's new wing flies in Feb.

■ \$45 million expansion will peak with 120 workers

BY DANIEL SIMMONS-RITCHIE
The World

COOS BAY — Despite minor delays, the region's largest hospital is five months away from christening a \$45 million expansion. After more than a year of construction, Bay Area Hospital officials say they are on track to open the doors to their new four-story facility in February. Ben Pfau, project manager, said 90 workers are on site, with the project expected

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By Lou Sennick, The World

Parts for elevators and other parts of Bay Area Hospital's new wing are stored near what will become the new public entrance. The walkway will connect the intensive care unit in the new wing to the intermediate care unit next door when complete early next year.

Let's have a hug

A red octopus is a recent addition to the organisms at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology. The octopus can quickly cycle between white and red colors, depending on it's response to stimuli. Students feed it whole crabs and clams.



By Benjamin Brayfield, The World

14 die in Ebola outbreak

■ Ugandans evacuate homes to escape strange disease

BY RODNEY MUHUMUZA
The Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — The deadly Ebola virus has killed 14 people in western Uganda this month, Ugandan health officials said today, ending weeks of speculation about the cause of a strange disease that had many people fleeing their homes. The officials and a World Health Organization representative told a news conference in Kampala today that there is "an outbreak of Ebola" in Uganda.

"Laboratory investigations done at the Uganda Virus Research Institute...have confirmed that the strange disease reported in Kibaale is indeed Ebola hemorrhagic fever," the Ugandan government and WHO said in joint statement.

Kibaale is a district in midwestern Uganda, where people in recent weeks have been troubled by a mysterious illness that seemed to have come from nowhere. Ugandan health officials had been stumped as well, and spent weeks conducting laboratory tests that were at first inconclusive.

On Friday, Joaquim Saweka, the

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Coos County Animal Shelter

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■ Erik is a young, male corgi mix. He is a happy, well-mannered little guy looking for lifetime love. Case No. 12-301.

■ Helena is a beautiful, spayed female siamese. She is overly friendly with people and other animals. Case No. C289.

The Coos County Animal Shelter is at 92960 Southport Road south of Coos Bay. Shelter hours are from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

For more information, call the shelter at 541-269-2312.

Pacific Cove Humane Society

Pacific Cove Humane Society is featuring a dog and kitten of the week, available for adoption.

■ Trixie is a very loving, spayed 7- to 9-year-old pomeranian. She just lost her human and is in foster care. She needs a new loving home that will give her love and not feed her human food because she has a food allergy.

■ Zebra is a darling, black and white female kitten from a feral mom. She's been socialized, litter box trained and will be spayed soon.

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

Southern Coos fires top administrator

BY AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

BANDON — An issue that has been simmering for some time boiled over Thursday night when the Southern Coos Health District Board of directors voted 3-2 Thursday night to terminate Southern Coos Hospital CEO Jim Wathen's contract, effective July 31.

The move was made despite the fact that at the June meeting, the board voted to extend the CEO's contract for one year.

Board member Esther Williams made the motion to terminate Wathen's contract "not for cause but for the convenience of the district," following an executive session held at the Bandon library preceding a regular board meeting.

Board member Marilyn Noorda seconded the motion. Williams, Noorda and Board Chairman Bob Hundhausen voted in favor and board members David Allen and Brian Vick voted against.

Wathen, who has been the hospital's CEO for 17 years, made no comment after the vote, but Allen expressed his concerns about the timing of the action as well as the cost to the district, which he estimated would cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

"I think Jim has done a lot of good things for us and I think this is bad timing in terms of where healthcare is

going, and also bad for financial reasons for the hospital," Allen said.

Hundhausen said he appreciates Wathen's many years of service to the hospital and the positive changes that have taken place under his leadership.

But the board acted under the terms of the existing contract, he added.

"The board did not change directions, so to speak," Hundhausen said. "The board has acted to heal the rift in the community and what the board does not want is to polarize the community."

Hundhausen said the board has been "patient and deliberate" with the entire process.

"The board wanted to and did exercise its option to go in a different direction and provide healthcare for the whole community," he said, later explaining, "the board is very much dependent on referrals from private care providers in the community and that's been one of the biggest problems we've had. We want to encourage good relationships with all the local healthcare providers and facilities."

Hundhausen added that the expense of paying Wathen a "golden parachute" would be partially covered by Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements.

Jay Straley, an employee at Southern Coos Hospital, called the termination a "witch hunt" and said he thought Wathen has done an impressive job as CEO. He then crossed the room and shook Wathen's hand.

"James Wathen has been tried, convicted and sen-

tenced — not by a group of his peers, but a self-appointed inquisition," Straley said.

Bandon resident Jim Giambrone Jr., who has been vocal at both board meetings and in the community about wanting Wathen's contract terminated, thanked the board for its action and offered his support to help with the transition.

Wathen declined comment.

Hundhausen said he has spoken with former Chief Financial Officer Alan Dow, who has agreed to serve in the interim while the district searches for a new administrator. The board did not make a motion regarding hiring Dow as interim CEO.

Last month, the board voted 2-0-2 to extend Wathen's contract for one year, with Allen and Vick in favor and Williams and Hundhausen abstaining. Noorda was out of town. There was some controversy after that meeting about whether the vote legally carried the motion.

Monday, Hundhausen said the board's lawyer, Jim Coffey, believes the board voted in compliance with its bylaws, but that the board's bylaws are not in compliance with state laws, so they will have to be changed.

Wathen's contract states that upon termination by the board, he will continue to receive his salary for one year, every other week, as he previously did, in addition to health benefits and retirement. He will not be paid a lump sum. Wathen's yearly salary is approximately \$152,000.

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Meetings

MONDAY

Area Agency on Aging – 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chetco Senior Center, 550 Chetco Lane, Brookings; regular meeting.

Area Agency on Aging – 1 p.m., Chetco Senior Center, 550 Chetco Lane, Brookings; area plan meeting.

Reedsport City Council – 6 p.m., conference room, city hall, 451 Winchester Ave., city council work session.

Reedsport City Council – 7 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 451 Winchester Ave.; regular meeting.

Bandon City Council – 7 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 555 U.S. Highway 101; special meeting followed by regular meeting.

TUESDAY

Coos County Board of Commissioners – 9:30 a.m., "The Barn" Conference and Community Center, 1200 11th St. S.W., Bandon; regular meeting.

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Aug. 1, 8:43 a.m., threats, North 10th Street and Commercial Avenue.

Aug. 1, 8:47 a.m., disorderly conduct, 400 block of Hall Avenue.

Aug. 1, 10:05 a.m., disorderly conduct, 700 block of North 14th Street.

Aug. 1, 11:23 a.m., disorderly conduct, Ingersoll Avenue and Fourth Street.

Aug. 1, 2:11 p.m., threats, 200 block of North Empire Boulevard.

Aug. 1, 4:17 p.m., woman arrested for criminal trespass, 400 block of Ingersoll Avenue.

Aug. 1, 5:05 p.m., man arrested for shoplifting, Walmart, 2051 Newmark Ave.

Aug. 1, 6:05 p.m., assault, 800 block of South Broadway Street.

Aug. 1, 6:23 p.m., woman arrested for possession of controlled substance, 100 block of North Fourth Street.

Aug. 1, 8:40 p.m., burglary, 600 block of D Street.

Aug. 1, 10:24 p.m., dispute, 1200 block of North Collier Street.

Aug. 1, 11:42 p.m., assault, 900 block of Newmark Avenue.

Aug. 2, 2:25 a.m., criminal trespass, 700 block of F Street.

Aug. 2, 3:38 a.m., arrest for possession of meth, 100 block of North Cammann Street.

Aug. 2, 9:24 a.m., criminal mischief, 1600 block of Milligan Avenue.

Aug. 2, 10:30 a.m., man arrested for harassment, Coal Bank Slough Bridge.

Aug. 2, 11:12 a.m., theft of wallet, Walmart.

Aug. 2, 11:28 a.m., disorderly conduct, 1200 block of Bayshore Drive.

Aug. 2, 12:10 p.m., theft, 800 block of South Fourth Street.

Aug. 2, 2:06 p.m., man arrested for probation violation, 500 block of West Anderson Avenue.

Aug. 2, 3:06 p.m., criminal trespass, 200 block of South Ninth Street.

Aug. 2, 3:26 p.m., theft, 900 block of Newmark Avenue.

Aug. 2, 3:57 p.m., hit and run collision, Walmart.

Aug. 2, 5:52 p.m., criminal trespass, 800 block of South Marple Street.

Aug. 2, 6:28 p.m., assault, 1100 block of South 10th Street.

Aug. 2, 8:39 p.m., man arrested for robbery, Walmart.

Aug. 2, 10:15 p.m., dispute, 500 block of South Morrison Avenue.

Aug. 3, 12:21 a.m., harassment, 1300 block of Central Avenue.

Aug. 3, 2:42 a.m., theft, 3200 block of Ocean Boulevard.

NORTH BEND

Aug. 1, 11:37 a.m., burglary and theft, 2400 block of Virginia Avenue.

Aug. 1, 1:13 p.m., disorderly conduct, 2300 block of Pacific Street.

Aug. 1, 1:45 p.m., theft, 1800 block of Johnson Street.

Aug. 1, 3:53 p.m., arrest for possession of a concealed weapon, 2300 block of Broadway Avenue.

Aug. 1, 7:48 p.m., disorderly conduct, Newmark Avenue and Sheridan Avenue.

Aug. 1, 9:01 p.m., harassment, 800 block of Vermont Street.

Aug. 2, 7:26 a.m., criminal trespass, Ferry Road Park.

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Commitments not kept by the Board of the Boys & Girls Club

1. The operating policy for the Sweet Tennis Center shall be outlined in the 1994 resolution
2. Any changes to the 1994 resolution must be first approved by the Tennis Committee, who will send their recommendations to the Boys & Girls Club Board of Directors for final approval.
3. The Tennis Committee will be a 6 member committee consisting of 3 members from the tennis community, 2 members from the Boys & Girls Club Board, and the Boys & Girls Club Executive Director.
4. Hours of operation from 5:00 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day for tennis players of all ages.*
5. Controlled access and reservations, if necessary, shall be set up by the Tennis Committee.
6. Tennis Center will be open all holidays.*
7. Any use of the building that damages the courts will be prohibited.

* The Boys & Girls Club has continually told the tennis community that the Sweet Tennis Center loses money, so they were forced to cut back Tennis Center hours of operation and remove the Tennis Center's USPTA sanctioned instructor. The tennis community has continually pointed out that any financial shortfalls are the direct result of the Boys & Girls Club's own management decisions.

Bill Sweet Sues to Save the Sweet Tennis Center

The major donors that donated over \$1 million to the Boys & Girls Club (formerly SWOYA), to build the Sweet Tennis Center and the Boys & Girls Club building have once again joined forces to save the Sweet Tennis Center. They are suing the Boys & Girls Club for \$500,000 for breach of contract over the broken commitments to the community.

Southwestern Oregon Tennis Association (SWOTA)

The Southwestern Oregon Tennis Association (SWOTA) was formed by volunteers interested in saving the Sweet Tennis Center by providing proper care and management of the Tennis Center. We are a non-profit organization of community advocates working to serve the tennis needs of the entire community.

SWOTA Goals

SWOTA's goals include fulfilling the vision of Bill Sweet and many other donors, who built the Sweet Tennis Center to serve the needs of the entire community (children, families, and adults). We are offering to take over management of the Sweet Tennis Center and absorb the financial losses to the B&G Club, which they claim prevent them from operating the Sweet Tennis Center like other community tennis centers in the country. We can do all this at no cost to the Boys & Girls Club! We have presented the B&G Club with several proposals benefiting our community, yet all of our offers have been declined. Under our direction, the tennis center will provide the following:

- USPTA sanctioned tennis instruction to our community's children and adults
- Greater access to the tennis courts and more scholarships for children and families in financial need and senior discounts
- Improved tennis instruction for our local school teams by having our USPTA tennis instructor oversee their instruction
- Needed maintenance to the Sweet Tennis Center that has been deferred by the Boys & Girls Club
- Improved security
- Advocacy to improve the condition and access to our public tennis courts

The Public Interest Must Be Served

The Sweet Tennis Center was constructed to serve the needs of all tennis players in our community — not just the needs of the children in the daycare program, operated by the Boys & Girls Club. While the children and adults in our community play outside in the rain to get USPTA tennis instruction, the Sweet Tennis Center sits empty. If our local Boys & Girls Club leaders will not serve the community interest, it is time to change leadership. Under SWOTA's direction, our community will have a tennis center that benefits the entire community and eliminates an annual financial loss to the Boys & Girls Club. Under the direction of the Boys & Girls Club, everyone in our community loses — even the 300 children in their daycare program. We therefore hope for the sake of everyone in our community that the Boys & Girls Club will do the right thing and relinquish control of the Sweet Tennis Center to the SWOTA volunteers. We invite every concerned/interested member of this community to join us at our public meeting. This is YOUR tennis center and we need your ideas and comments.

Public Meeting

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Cheers for the University of Oregon's math camp, boosting math skills of local teens. America needs citizens who know math. American businesses need workers who know math. No American adult should have to say, "I don't do math."



Glorious gusts

Cheers for Windfest on the Bandon boardwalk this weekend. It's a celebration of our lively coastal breeze and the fun it inspires. It should not be confused with the windiness festival taking place nationwide between now and Election Day.



An easier way

Jeers for needless confrontation. A petition passer at the Coos County Fair wouldn't move to another spot after a nuisance complaint. Then she wouldn't give police her name. They arrested her, and now it's a First Amendment flap. Employing good manners would have been simpler.



Call them, maybe

Cheers for the new 211 information line. It gives us a place to call with questions about social services. With luck, it will take some pressure off the emergency 911 operators, by diverting non-emergency queries.



Wise reversal

Political candidates get blasted for flip-flopping on issues. But changing your mind can be a good thing. Cheers to Coos County Commissioner Fred Messerle, who says he now supports placing a county administrator proposal on the November ballot. Let the voters weigh in.



A good solution

The Japanese dock deposited near Newport will be crushed into gravel, but one chunk will stay as a tsunami memorial. Cheers for a compromise that combines practicality with a permanent opportunity for visitors to marvel.



What do you think?

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Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday: **1,935**

Help oppose Coquille's flooding proposal

I am concerned about the Coquille Valley Inundation Project proposed and endorsed by agencies of the state of Oregon (ODFW, OWEB); a Coos County commissioner; USFW; conservation groups Bandon Biota and Nature Conservancy; and several landowners who will directly benefit from the flooding by swapping or selling their land to the USFW.

I lease property owned by Gladys George Trust on Garden Valley Road outside Coquille. (Map # 27 S 1327-A0-00600). Our lease runs through 2014, and we have first option to lease again until 2019.

We farm this land as a community farm. Anyone who wants to grow their own food and work hard is welcome to apply. We have three other farmers with their own spaces on the land. The production capability of my own area is huge, and we have provided 40 harvests over the last eight weeks to approximately 25 people.

We have improved our infrastructure with fences, water tank, plastic mulch, perennial plants, orchard trees, mowing tools and eliminating canary grass over three years. We farm this land, without spraying chemicals, to feed our family and the others who signed up with us as a community-supported agriculture project. We also participate in local farmer's markets and sell to local restaurants, in season, in order to make ends meet for our family of 6.

We are able to water our 14,000-square-foot fenced, permaculture biodynamic farm with our rights to China Creek water, and the water level is quite near the surface in our field already. Permanent flooding of Winter Lake and lower Garden Valley Road would eliminate our driveway and ability to cross our field and grow food all year.

We appreciate that the Coquille Valley has great soil for growing food, as history of the area has documented numerous times. Any change to the drainage of China Creek will affect our property's drainage.

We need assistance to navigate the legalities of opposing this proposed year-round flooding of Winter Lake and our adjacent farmland. Flooding would negate years of work and long-term plans to be self-sufficient. Please help us find solutions that will

not ruin our farm and others who may lose so much if their land is flooded.

Thank you for considering our situation. Please help secure our future interests and gain full transparency of this project.

Sarah Crawford
Coquille

Tax dollars should be spent to repair bridge

We have been recently informed that the U.S. Coast Guard has filed a permit to demolish the pedestrian bridge to the Cape Arago lighthouse. Now that the Coast Guard has decommissioned the lighthouse, the general public's access to the site should be improved. Instead, our tax dollars are being spent to further deny access to a potential local tourist attraction.

Having the Cape Arago lighthouse open to the public would be an asset to our community. Rather than spending our tax dollars to demolish the bridge, that money should be spent to repair it.

We urge those citizens who are concerned about the future of the lighthouse to submit their comments. If 10 or more requests for a public hearing are received by Aug. 9, a hearing will be held in the future.

In our opinion, the dismantling of the New Carissa was a negative to the area, and it appears that many of you who have written letters to the editor share that view. Please do not let another local attraction disappear due to lack of public interest.

Submit your comments and/or request for a public hearing to: Mr. Tony Stein, 401 SW 9th Street, Newport, OR 97367.

Robert and Pam Romanko
North Bend

We used to be a kinder, gentler nation

Apparently McCarthyism still exists 50 years after the fact, at least in Port Orford.

The use of clichés shows a lack of independent thought, as if the cliché writers are so unimaginative and/or lazy they rely on others to tell them how and what to think. Such is the case with Jim Kuhn's July 28 letter. Kuhn asks rhetorically if Congressman Peter DeFazio isn't "one of the card-carrying socialists/communists infecting our halls of Congress and the Senate?"

The trite phrase, "card-carrying social-

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ists/communists" is so outdated it would be laughable if not for the seriousness of the accusation. Kuhn's disrespect for the hard-working congressman is despicable. Kuhn's accusation reflects rudeness and ignorance, the same nasty tone spewed by Fox News and Rush Limbaugh.

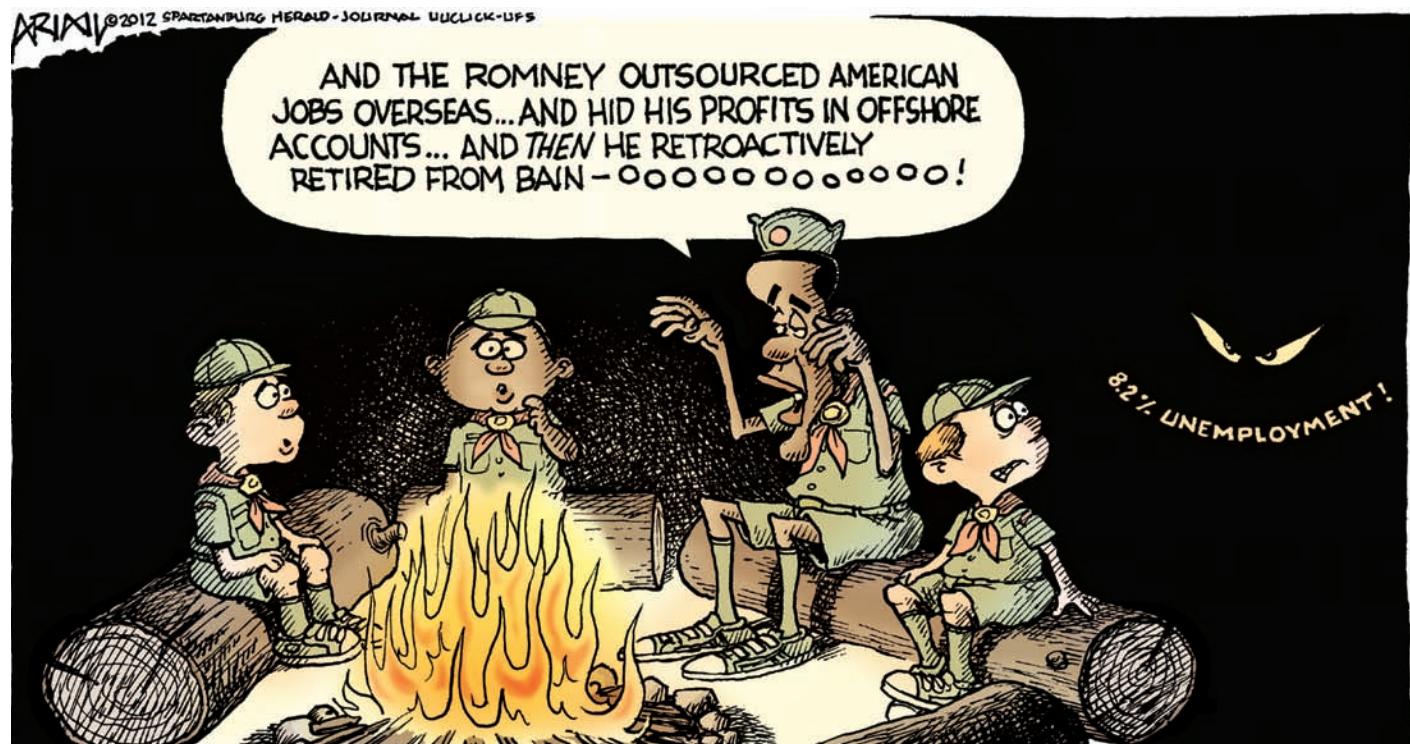
I'm old enough to remember the 1950s, when Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy's obsession with communists destroyed careers. McCarthy was eventually censured by the Senate when he failed to prove any of his wild accusations about communists in our government. Mr. Kuhn should ask himself how he'd like to be on the receiving end of false accusations.

With the exception of the Republican McCarthy fearmongering, we used to be a kinder, gentler nation. People quoted the Golden Rule, and most of us lived by it. We could attend political gatherings and movies without having to worry about assault weapons in the hands of the mentally ill.

I remember when neighbors had polite discussions about their differing political views without resorting to name calling or violence. Schools offered classes in Critical Thinking. Students were taught to avoid using clichés, especially without facts to back them up, such as Mr. Kuhn's "card-carrying" phrase.

And most of us didn't falsely accuse anyone of misdeeds we couldn't prove, unless we were Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy or one of his unthinking followers.

Sharon Ramirez
North Bend



On the Chick-fil-A front of the Culture War

Two weeks ago, Dan Cathy, CEO of Chick-fil-A, an Atlanta company famous for its juicy chicken sandwiches, appeared on "The Ken Coleman Show" to air his biblical belief that those who champion same-sex marriage are risking divine retribution upon us all.

"We are inviting God's judgment on our nation when we shake our fist at Him and say, 'We know better than you as to what constitutes a marriage,'" said Cathy. "I pray God's mercy on our generation that has such a prideful, arrogant attitude to think that we have the audacity to define what marriage is about."

Speaking of the company his father started after World War II, Cathy went on, "We are very much supportive of the family — the biblical definition of the family unit. We are a family-owned business, a family-led business, and we are married to our first wives."

With 1,600 restaurants and 50,000 employees in 40 states, Chick-fil-A is among our fastest-growing food chains. Obedient to the commandment, "Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath day," Cathy closes his outlets on Sundays.

Reaction to his remarks has been little short of hysterical. Mayors Rahm Emanuel of Chicago, Thomas Menino of Boston and Edwin Lee of San Francisco said they no longer want Chick-fil-A in their cities. "Chick-fil-A values are not Chicago values," says Rahm.

D.C. Mayor Vincent Gray says there's no place for "hate chicken" in the nation's capital. Boy-

cotts of Chick-fil-A, its expulsion from campuses and "Same-Sex Kiss Day" at local outlets are planned.

Rush Limbaugh, Mike Huckabee, Rick Santorum and Sarah Palin have come to the defense of Cathy and Chick-fil-A, and on Wednesday scores of thousands of loyal patrons dined at outlets in solidarity.

What does this battle tell us about which way the tide is running in the culture war? If intolerance is a mark of rising faiths and movements, the news is not good.

For consider, Chick-fil-A does not discriminate against any patron, and after Cathy's remarks, the company issued a statement that, as Paul Gottfried writes, reads like something out of the Department of Education.

Said Chick-fil-A's PR office, we "treat every person with honor, dignity and respect — regardless of their belief, race, creed, sexual orientation or gender." Nor have charges of systematic civil rights violations in hiring or promotion been leveled against the chain.

What, then, brought down the first storm of abuse on the company and its president as homophobic, intolerant and bigoted?

Answer: It is simply what Cathy said and what Cathy believes.

The homosexual rights revolutionaries can no longer tolerate the public expression of beliefs, held since the time of Christ, about the immorality of homosexuality — beliefs still taught in Christian schools and preached in Christian churches. Those who profess or promulgate such beliefs are to be shunned and subjected to social and economic sanctions.

What is astonishing is that we are not talking here about the expression of Nazi ideas, but of teachings about the spiritual and social consequences of homosexuality embedded in our country's own Old-Time Religion. In the more progressive precincts of America, the retelling of the story of Sodom and Gomorrah, and the lessons therein, is apparently now a hate crime.

Remarkable is the change in society we have witnessed. It was not 10 years ago that the Supreme Court declared that states could no longer outlaw private sexual behavior between consenting adults and tossed out the anti-sodomy laws of 17 states.

In his dissent, Justice Antonin Scalia wrote that the court had "taken sides in the culture war" and "largely signed on to the so-called homosexual agenda." This decision "effectively decrees the end of all morals legislation" and makes same-sex marriage a logical result, said the justice.

Scalia was right. Consider how far we have come since.

While homosexual marriage has been rejected by voters in all 31 states where it has been on a ballot, it is being imposed by

state legislatures and judges. Now we have the spectacle of a public caning of a private citizen for expressing religious beliefs held by perhaps 100 million American adults.

What is behind the rage, other than a hatred of Cathy's Christian beliefs and a determination to see them stamped out?

As the individuals attacking Cathy obviously reject his biblical beliefs and consider them absurd, what are they afraid of? Mr. Cathy is not some fascist about to seize power, but a socially conservative businessman.

Indeed, not until this year has a timid Democratic Party decided to endorse homosexual marriage in its platform. In 2008, Barack Obama was still for traditional marriage.

If the Republican Party has not gone wobbly in the culture war, it will take up the challenge of that Democratic platform and make homosexual marriage the social issue of the fall election.

The GOP might just drive a wedge through the Democratic coalition and send Obama down to defeat. But if the Tampa Republicans are unwilling to fight the culture war, culture warriors should look to themselves.

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State

STATE DIGEST

Dock removal goes smoothly for a change

State releases results of new school ranking

SALEM (AP) — Oregon unveiled new ratings for nearly every school in the state Friday, part of a new evaluation system that replaces ratings under the No Child Left Behind federal education law.

The new ratings are based largely on how much students improve their reading and math skills from year to year. Under the old system, schools were measured based on whether their students passed or failed standardized tests.

The ratings show Oregon's best-performing schools are mainly those that serve neighborhoods with well-off, well-educated parents and residents who value good schools. As a group, elementary schools tended to score better than middle schools, which did better than high schools.

Among schools that receive federal anti-poverty money, the new evaluation system lists 35 low-performing "priority schools" that will have to figure out what they're doing wrong and launch an improvement effort by next summer, The Oregonian reported. Another 60 high-poverty schools that performed slightly better were labeled "focus schools."

Bicyclist with machete wound arrested

LEBANON (AP) — Lebanon police arrested a bleeding man after he fled a hospital emergency room.

The Albany Democrat-Herald reported Friday that 43-year-old Alex Cuberto Jimenez was lodged at the Linn County Jail on a felony parole violation.

According to police logs, Jimenez went to the emergency room after he was suffered a machete wound in a scuffle with a friend.

But Jimenez left the ER without treatment and rode away on a bicycle.

An ambulance was dispatched when three callers reported seeing the bleeding man on a bicycle.

He was taken back to the hospital before heading to jail. He declined to cooperate with police.

Sweet Home man drowns on fishing trip

SWEET HOME (AP) — Linn County deputies recovered the body of a Sweet Home man who apparently drowned in the South Santiam River.

Sheriff Tim Mueller says the wife of 61-year-old David Lytle called authorities late Thursday to report that her husband was overdue from a fishing trip.

On Friday morning, a National Guard helicopter crew spotted Lytle's body about 500 yards downstream from a bridge where his pickup was parked.

His body was taken to a Sweet Home funeral chapel.

Mueller says the investigation remains active, but it does not appear the death resulted from foul play.

ODFW posts video of wolf pup howling

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has captured video of a wolf pup howling with other members of its pack in northeastern Oregon.

The department posted the video on its website, <http://bit.ly/MZmETL>.

It shows a pup by itself in a forested area. Its howls are answered by other wolves in the distance.

Department spokeswoman Michelle Dennehy says the video was captured by a biologist on July 25.

Cop didn't want to miss court date

PORTLAND (AP) — A Portland police officer who failed to respond to a robbery in progress told his supervisor he was afraid of being late for a court hearing.

The Oregonian newspaper reports that Officer Ryan Martinson made it to Multnomah County Circuit Court for the traffic court session that began 30 minutes after the robbery.

An internal affairs investigation remains active.

Salvage company prepares last pieces for recycling

BY JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

NEWPORT — After some initial glitches, work went smoothly Friday on cutting up the box-car sized concrete dock that floated up on an Oregon beach after breaking loose from a Japanese fishing port during last year's tsunami.

Scott Korab of Ballard Diving and Salvage said crews hoped to finish cutting the dock into five pieces and hauling them away for recycling by Saturday or Sunday.

"She's a tough dock, and she's not going away easy," Korab said. "But we are progressing nicely. We'll get her on her way to the recycling yard."

Korab said the concrete will be broken down into gravel for paving parking lots at a yard in the Portland suburb of Sherwood. One corner will be saved for a memorial.

The 165-ton dock washed up on Agate Beach north of



The Associated Press

On Wednesday, workers use a cable-cutting system to section the giant Japanese dock that was torn away by last year's tsunami and washed ashore in Newport. The plan is to cut the 165-ton concrete dock into five slices, like a loaf of bread, and load them onto flatbed trucks, which drive over the soft sand on a roadway of planks and steel plates.

Newport eight weeks ago. Just who painted the blue waves that showed up on the dock in the past week remains a mystery. A piece of the mural will be preserved on the corner being saved.

"We don't have a clue," who painted the waves, said

Collette Herrick, a volunteer at the Oregon Coast Council for the Arts. "They looked good. I'm sorry to see it go, to be honest."

Oregon Parks Department spokesman John Allen speculated it was local children.

The piece of equipment known as a wire saw ran into difficulties on its first cut Wednesday. The cutting cable broke, and after it was threaded back into the cut, missed some rebar, so a second cut had to be started. When the first piece was cut

off Thursday, it proved heavier at 47 tons than the expectations of 33 tons, so a bigger truck had to be called in. It was to arrive Saturday, Korab said.

The piece was heavier than expected because it contained an extra interior concrete wall to enclose a manhole for inspecting the inside of the dock, much of which is filled with plastic foam, said Korab.

Korab said it was "a very solid structure."

Biologists from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife have been inspecting the bottom of the dock pieces as they are hoisted up by a crane, and so far have found none of the invasive species alive that hitchhiked across the ocean.

Korab said he had watched video of the tsunami buffeting the dock when it was still in place in the port of Misawa at the northern tip of Japan.

"It really gives you pause," he said. "It makes you realize what brought this dock here. It was a massive tragedy in Japan. A little piece of it is on the beach in Newport. In a few days, it will be gone, too."

Obituaries

Arleen Estelle Stallings

Nov. 29, 1929 - July 25, 2012

Per her request, no services will be held for Arleen Estelle Stallings, 82, of Coos Bay.



Arleen Stallings

Arleen was born Nov. 29, 1929, to Cecil and Anne West on in International Falls, Minn., and later moved to Oregon with her parents where she met and married her one true love, Bowden Cecil Stallings in 1948. They were married for 38 years until Bowden passed away in 1985. They had eight children, four boys and four girls.

Arleen loved her children

more than life and was one of the sweetest and most caring mothers, always there to listen or give advice when needed. She was one of the kindest ladies you could have ever met and will never be forgotten. She loved Jesus and he was her savior. She loved all animals and her hobbies included bingo, fishing, antiquing, family outings, watching sports and her favorite teams were the Blazers and the Oregon Ducks. Her favorite place on the Oregon Coast was during Christmas at Shore Acres State Park.

Arleen is survived by her eight children, Martin Stallings of Iowa, Russell Stallings of Coos Bay, Judy Rooke of Coos Bay, Lee Stallings of Coos Bay, Janice and Bob Matti of Springfield, Brenda Blank of Coos Bay, Chuck "Chur-

ck" and Carrie Stallings of Iowa and Glenda Turner of North Bend; 21 grandchildren, Marty, Heather, Russey, Jamie, Tona, Jesse, Johnny, Tracy, Joann, Debi, Shane, Michael, Donny, Erik, Stephanie, Courtney, Bowdy, Trenton, JD, Haley and Mikey; numerous great-grandchildren; and her siblings, Zelda, Alice, Jerry and Butch.

She was preceded in death by both her parents, Cecil and Anne Weston; her beloved husband, Bowden Stallings; her brother, Larry Weston; and her sisters, Belva Wagner and Margaret Patten.

Donations in her name may be made to the Coos County Animal Shelter in Coos Bay.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Sharon Lorraine Hayden

July 20, 1940 - July 31, 2012

A memorial service to celebrate the life of Sharon L. Hayden, 72, of Coos Bay will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the New Horizon Church of God, 539 E. Eighth St., in Coquille with pastor Vern Pruitt presiding. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.



Sharon Hayden

Sharon was born July 20, 1940, in North Bend to Cloral H. Willman and Fern G. (Steele) Willman. She passed away peacefully July 31, 2012, in Coos Bay.

Sharon attended school in Seattle and later in Coos Bay.

She married Jerry Hayden, who worked for the U.S. Forest Service. Together they raised three daughters, Lorraine, Kay and Heidi. They lived in remote areas; first above Powers and later in Skycomish, Wash. Her passion was riding horses on mountain trails to remote areas and mountain lakes.

Sharon will be missed greatly by all of her family and friends.

Sharon is survived by her father, Cloral Willman of Coos Bay; daughter, Lorraine K. Greenlee of Husem, Wash.; daughter, Kay E. Couch of Estacada; daughter, Heidi S. Petty of Chesaw, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

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

Nip Joel Montgomery

Aug. 28, 1935 - May 23, 2012

A memorial for Nip Joel Montgomery, 77, of Portland will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the ILWU Hall, 2054 Sheridan Ave., in North Bend.



Nip Montgomery

Nip was born Aug. 28, 1935, in San Francisco, Calif., a fraternal twin to Jack and Helen Montgomery. He died under hospice care May 23, 2012, in Portland.

His childhood was spent in Los Angeles and the Bay Area in California. Nip graduated from high school in 1953, joined the U.S. Army in 1954, married his school sweetheart, Emma Maes, while on leave that same year, and had his first of three children, Daniel, in 1955.

While serving in the Army, Nip was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., where he became a paratrooper making several jumps. After leaving the Army in 1956, Nip and his small family returned to the Bay Area. Two more children joined the family: Joel, 1958 and Dina in 1961. The family settled in Fremont, Calif. Nip worked several jobs to provide for his family before becoming a longshoreman in 1959. He looked forward to working on the waterfront alongside his father, Jack Montgomery, a well-known labor organizer.

Unfortunately, Jack, 49, suffered a fatal heart attack just as Nip was starting out as a longshoreman on the San Francisco waterfront. Nip transferred to North Bend in 1973 and then in 1994 to Portland, where he retired in 2002. Nip was proud of the industry he worked in and grateful that it provided a living family-wage for his family.

Besides his family, Nip loved the arts and was an

artist himself. Several family members treasure Nip's paintings and sketches. Going to art museums, movies, plays, concerts, clubs with live music, were all things he loved. His musical tastes were eclectic, but he had a passion for jazz. On leave from Fort Bragg he visited New York City to see many jazz greats at Birdland. Nip's fascination with acting led to community theater where he performed in several plays in North Bend/Coos Bay and in "12 Angry Men" after his move to Portland. In addition to his love of the arts, Nip loved to scuba dive.

Time spent with family and friends diving for abalone on the Northern California coast held special memories for him. Nip was a connoisseur of good food and an accomplished cook who loved cooking for family and friends. He was a voracious reader. His daily routine consisted of doing the newspaper crossword puzzles including the New York Times. Nip enjoyed life. He was kind and very accepting of everyone. He always stood up for what he believed was right and discrimination of any form was not acceptable to him.

Nip is survived by his wife, Cindy Montgomery of Portland; former wife, Emma Montgomery of Coos Bay; two sons, Daniel Montgomery of Europe and Joel Montgomery of Eugene; a daughter, Dina Kolb; son-in-law, Terry Kolb of Clark Fork, Idaho; stepdaughter, Stephanie Merrill of Portland; five grandchildren, Gabriel, Logan, Jonah, Emma and Anastasia of Clark Fork; a brother, John "Tad" Montgomery of Santa Cruz, Calif.; a twin sister, Tuck Stevens of Eugene; a half-sister, Sharon Thompson of Georgia; and several nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to Kaiser Permanente Hospice in Nip's memory. Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

David Barker

Nov. 25, 1951 - July 17, 2012

A memorial service will be held for David Barker, 60, of Coos Bay at noon Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Virginia Street Boardwalk in North Bend. Cremation rites were held at Ocean View Crematory in Coos Bay.

David was born Nov. 25, 1951, in Coos Bay, the son of Asa and Lily May (Webb) Barker in the McAuley Hospital. He died July 17, 2012, in North Bend.

In 1968, while in his soph-

omore year at Marshfield High School, he was the top player in basketball. He was a volunteer at the hospice second-hand store and the Nancy Devereux Center. He enjoyed collecting cars when he could.

David loved old town North Bend and spent a lot of time there. He was very friendly to those who were poor and enjoyed giving gifts.

David is survived by his son, Anthony Hajek of Coos Bay, once known as Anthony David Barker; four sisters,

Louise and Ben Sanchez of Independence, Bernadette and Robert McIntosh of Las Vegas, Nev., Mary and Jerry Bennette of Sutherland and Carolyn Furnam of Coos Bay; niece, Susette Farren and nephew, Dennis Liebman; and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Kenneth Gates.

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

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Death Notices

Frank Roy McAllister — 76, of Coos Bay, died Aug. 1, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area, 541-269-2851.

James L. Smith — 81, of North Bend, died Aug. 3, 2012, in North Bend. Arrangements are pending with North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Winnifred "Winnie" L. (McCulloch) Stender — 64, of Aloha, formerly of North Bend, died Aug. 1, 2012, in Portland. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Vernon A. Beebe — 81, of Allegany, died Aug. 1, 2012, in Coos Bay. A viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at North Bend Chapel, 2012 McPherson Ave. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at Ocean View Memory Gardens, 1525 Ocean Blvd., in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

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The Associated Press

An internally displaced Congolese child holds up a cot in a school on the outskirts of Goma, eastern Congo, Friday. The first case of cholera has emerged among thousands of people in an impromptu refugee camp in eastern Congo who fled fighting between a new rebel group and government forces backed by U.N. peacekeepers, Doctors Without Borders reported.

First case of cholera hits Congo refugee camp

BY MICHELLE FAUL The Associated Press

GOMA, Congo — The first case of cholera has emerged among thousands of people in an impromptu refugee camp in eastern Congo who fled fighting between a new rebel group and government forces backed by U.N. peacekeepers, Doctors Without Borders reported Friday.

Dr. Patrick Wieland said that MSF, as the aid group is known by its French initials, has set up an isolation clinic tent at Kanyaruchinya on the outskirts of the provincial capital of Goma, where between 10,000 and 20,000 civilians have taken refuge in a school, a church and nearby grounds.

Cholera is a contagious disease caused by filth and lack of hygiene. Wieland said humanitarian agencies are delivering water to the camp but people probably are collecting the water with dirty containers. He said there are

not enough toilets for the people who fled fighting last week in Rutshuru and neighboring Kiwanja, about 50 miles north of Goma.

Rebels last week attacked Congolese army troops and U.N. peacekeepers, firing mortars at the peacekeepers' base at Kiwanja which was surrounded by more than 2,000 displaced people at the time. Wieland said the fighting was much heavier than any his team has seen in the 3-month-old rebellion.

"We're treating people with arms and legs blown-off by grenades and other heavy arms," said Wieland. He also said that for the first time they treated many more civilians than combatants.

He said that since April, Doctors Without Borders has treated more than 500 people hurt in the conflict.

Congo's army now controls only the city of Goma and the village of Kibumba, six miles outside Goma. Now the rebels hold all towns

going north as far as Rutshuru and are threatening to besiege Goma.

The U.N. Security Council on Thursday demanded that the M23 rebel group halt any advances toward Goma. In a statement delivered by council president Gerard Araud of France, the Security Council expressed deep concern at the worsening humanitarian situation, especially the increasing number of refugees, and called on the international community to provide appropriate humanitarian support.

The Security Council reiterated its strong condemnation of any and all outside support to M23.

Neighboring Rwanda has been accused of supporting the rebels in the mineral-rich territory, which the Rwandan government has emphatically denied.

Uganda's foreign affairs minister said on Friday that his country's forces are not

fighting in the Congo and that Uganda's president is actively trying to help resolve the conflict there.

Okello Oryem told reporters in Kampala, Uganda's capital, that allegations of Uganda's military involvement in the Congo are "rubbish." President Yoweri Museveni visited Angola this week to consult with officials on how best to find a regional solution to the Congo violence, Oryem said.

Col. Felix Kulayigye, the spokesman for the Ugandan military, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that the Ugandan government is investigating reports that some M23 rebels were seen wearing Ugandan army fatigues and that a rebel commander uses a vehicle with a number plate associated with the Ugandan army.

"Some of the rebels are putting on our uniform," Kulayigye said. "It seems there is a scheme intended to soil Uganda's image."

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NORTHWEST STOCKS

Table of Northwest Stock market performance.

India left in the dark

BY ERIKA KINETZ The Associated Press

MUMBAI, India — A decade ago, Chandrakant's fishing village in India's financial capital Mumbai lived mostly by candlelight.

It was easy enough to hook onto the two thin power lines that passed over the village and take a little for themselves.

Today, his settlement has moved up the feeding chain of Mumbai neighborhoods and most residents have city electricity meters. But the loose habits of the past persist. Residents still steal power on special occasions, weddings or funerals that need to be lit brighter than their home meters can bear.

drakant — who asked that his full name and that of his neighborhood not be revealed because of his illegal activity — just hooks onto one of four main distribution lines in the village, with the quiet approval of local officials.

India's power sector is lousy with thieves. Men like Chandrakant are the least of them.

As much as 40 percent of the power generated in India is not paid for. The bulk of it is stolen.

If that seems unsustainable, it is.

India suffered the worst blackouts in history this week, which left over 600 million people without power. The lights are back on, for now, but the crisis is evidence of deep problems in a sector teetering on the edge of bankruptcy for the second time in a decade.

Investigators have yet to pinpoint the cause of this week's shutdowns. Early, contested reports suggest states were drawing more than their share of power. Scanty rainfall has driven up demand, as farmers switch on electric pumps for irrigation, and cramped hydroelectric supply, which generates about 20 percent of India's electricity.

The deeper problem, however, stems from decades of populist pricing and inefficiency that have pushed losses at state utilities to an estimated \$10 billion in the year that ended in March, according to the Planning Commission, a top government advisory body. That's roughly 1 percent of India's gross domestic product.

Losses from theft aside, state utilities are losing increasing amounts on every unit of electricity they sell because tariffs set by regulators have not kept pace with rising costs.

In the most recent fiscal year, utilities lost an estimated 1.07 rupees (about 2 cents) per kilowatt hour, up 40 percent since fiscal 1999.

New Delhi is now contemplating a \$21.7 billion bailout for state utilities, last thrown a lifeline in 2001.

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A MINUTE MESSAGE

From NORM RUSSELL



Computer Crash

My computer crashed. It didn't just stop letting me go online, it was destroyed and a new one needed to be purchased. The culprit was a worm all of us were warned about but I thought surely it would not come my way. I still do not know what I did that allowed that thing to enter my machine and wipe it out.

There are some lessons to be learned from this experience. Why is it that people get some thrill of making other people suffer? When I asked the person where the virus came from she simply said she did not know and that someone somewhere had the capability of destroying someone's property through this means. There are some people who simply are not nice.

Further, I should have heeded the warnings. Why is it we think we are immune to those things that are dangerous? People smoke in spite of warnings, people drink and drive in spite of warnings, people use drugs, in spite of warnings, will we never learn?

God loves even those who are not nice. He wants them to be in His heaven, but it must be on His terms. He warns us that a day is coming and time will be no more. Are we heeding the warnings, or are we so self-confident that we ignore them?

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Nation

Couples kiss at Chick-fil-A in protest

ATLANTA (AP) — Gay rights activists were kissing at Chick-fil-A stores across the country Friday, just days after the company set a sales record when customers flocked to the restaurants to show support for the fast-food chain president's opposition to gay marriage.

Meanwhile, police were investigating graffiti at a Chick-fil-A restaurant in Southern California. The graffiti on the side of a restaurant in Torrance said "Tastes like hate" and had a picture of a cow. No one has been arrested.

The flap began last month when Chick-fil-A president Dan Cathy told a religious publication that the company backed "the biblical definition of a family" and later said: "I think we are inviting God's judgment on our nation when we shake our fist at him and say, 'We know better than you as to what constitutes a mar-

riage?" The statement infuriated gay marriage supporters, who planned the so-called kiss-in protests. To counter that demonstration, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, a Baptist minister and Fox News talk show host, declared Wednesday a Chick-fil-A appreciation day.

The Cathy family has never hid its Southern Baptist faith, even closing its

restaurants on Sundays.

Julie Romano, an organizer at the Decatur, Ga., store just outside Atlanta said she thinks Cathy "is operating with cafeteria-style religion and a lot of people, extremist like him are, they pick and choose what it is they want to believe."

"As my sign said, Jesus said nothing about homosexuality. And Christianity is about loving people."



The Associated Press

Allen Smith, Tiffany Ford, center, and Ashley Marion join gay rights groups outside the Decatur, Ga., Chick-fil-A restaurant Friday. **Left:** Graffiti is painted on the exterior wall of Chick-fil-A restaurant in Torrance, Calif. on Friday. The graffiti on the side of the restaurant said "Tastes like hate" and had a picture of a cow. No one has been arrested.



Number of pot plants eradicated drops

BY MANUEL VALDES
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Federal data shows the number of live marijuana plants eradicated in outdoor and indoor grow operations has dropped in most states over the past three years, while the amount of bulk processed marijuana seized has doubled in that time.

And authorities can't pinpoint exact reasons.

One thing is known: California, which provides the lion's share of the millions of plants eradicated every year in the United States, saw a 46.5 percent drop in plants eradicated between 2010 and 2011, bringing down the nation's overall numbers.

"You can't attribute it to one factor," said Casey Rettig, spokeswoman for Drug Enforcement Administration in San Francisco.

In 2010, authorities seized 10.32 million marijuana plants from outdoor and indoor growing operations, according to DEA data. By 2011, that number had dropped to 6.7 million plants — a 35 percent decrease.

Those numbers are amplified by California, where 7.3 million plants were eradicated in 2010. The number dropped to 3.9 million plants in 2011, a 46 percent decline.

In that same time span, 37 states saw their eradication results drop. Data for 2012 is not yet available.

One of the most dramatic shifts came from Idaho, which saw its eradication

results shrink by more than 98 percent between 2009 and 2011 — from 77,748 plants to just 786. Although, the Caribou County sheriff's office reported raiding a farm in southeast Idaho with 40,000 plants this week.

In order for a marijuana plant to be counted, it has to have a root structure, even if the plant is just inches tall, and be mature enough to yield the buds that contain the drug, said Doug James, DEA spokesman for the Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska region.

But while the number of plants eradicated has dropped, the number of pounds of bulked processed marijuana confiscated has increased from 53,843 pounds in 2009 to 113,167 pounds in 2011, the data collected by the DEA shows.

"You can't necessarily measure what's out there," Rettig said.

These marijuana grow operations, authorities have said, feature irrigation systems from nearby creeks and fertilizers that damage the local habitat. Authorities believe some of the growing operations are operated by branches of Mexican drug organizations using the forced labor of immigrants to tend the plants. Others are tended by locals.

"On a professional level, I like to believe that we're pushing them out of the area," said Washington state Patrol Lt. Mark Brogan, who is in charge of narcotics investigations. Washington



The Associated Press

An Idaho National Guard helicopter is used to transport the marijuana out growing operation Wednesday, south of Grace, Idaho. The crop was estimated at a value of \$80.5 million dollars.

state saw its number of plants eradicated dip from over 600,000 to just over 325,000 between 2009 and 2011.

In California, Rettig said

growers are switching from large scale forest farms with many plants to smaller, less visible plots where they can grow fewer, but bigger and higher yielding plants.

Indiana: Leading in job creation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The state's commerce agency is on pace to top the 19,080 projected new jobs it helped attract in 2011.

Through the first seven months of this year, the Indiana Economic Development Corp. has signed deals with 145 businesses planning to expand or relocate in Indiana. Those companies are projected to create 13,300 new jobs during the next five years and invest \$2.46 billion in Indiana operations.

They include a Minnesota steel manufacturer relocating to Burns Harbor, the move of a residential furnishings and commercial finishes manufacturer from Kentucky to Kouts and expansions at a Michigan City transmission components maker and the Orville Redenbacher microwave popcorn plant in Rensselaer.

Dan Hasler, CEO of the state economic development agency, said businesses across the country are increasingly recognizing Indiana as a place they can thrive.

"Amid a global recession, Indiana's fully funded transportation improvement plan, solid fiscal house that boasts one of the few budget surpluses in the nation and a very competitive tax structure makes Indiana a smart investment choice for companies," Hasler said.

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Whooping cough cases rise in Coos County

Coos County Public Health is aware of the increasing numbers of whooping cough in Oregon. Whooping cough is a highly contagious respiratory infection caused by bacteria. Public Health is working to control the spread of this disease across the state and in Coos County.

As of July 30, 2012, there have been 547 cases in Oregon compared to 178 cases during the same time in 2011. Between July 26 and July 31,

2012, Coos County Public Health received five reports of whooping cough.

Vaccination is the best way to prevent whooping cough. Parents should make sure their children are up to date on their pertussis shots and everyone over the age of 11 should have a Tdap booster.

Coos County Public Health has vaccines for both children and adults.

To make an appointment, call 541-756-2020 ext. 510.

EXPAND Surgical unit delayed slightly

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soon to reach a peak of 120.

He added that construction had run smoothly except for a few minor delays. It had taken twice as long to plan the complex tangle of plumbing, cabling, and installing other utilities for the third floor. That means the post-surgical care unit will open in March, a month after the rest of the facility.

The project also has been buffeted by the loss of specialist workers, who were being drawn off to work on a \$3 billion computer research facility in Hillsboro.

However, in general, Pfau said he was pleased with progress on the hospital wing.

"The project has gone extremely well. We have had a great design team, and the contractor has done a great job of keeping everything moving and solving issues."

When complete, the facility will house a more spacious intensive care unit and the hospital's first cath lab for interventional cardiology.

The building also will create 30 new acute care rooms. They will allow the hospital to offer all 127 of its beds as private rooms.

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EBOLA WHO works to control spread

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WHO representative in Uganda, told The Associated Press that investigators were "not so sure" it was Ebola, and a Ugandan health official dismissed the possibility of Ebola as merely a rumor. It appears firm evidence of Ebola was clinched overnight.

Health officials told reporters in Kampala that the 14 dead were among 20 reported with the disease. Two of the infected have been isolated for examination by researchers and health officials. A clinical officer and, days later, her 4-month-old baby died from the disease caused by the Ebola virus, officials said.

Officials urged Ugandans to be calm, saying a national emergency task force had been set up to stop the disease from spreading far and wide.

There is no cure or vaccine for Ebola, and in Uganda, where in 2000 the disease killed 224 people and left hundreds more traumatized, it resurrects terrible memories. There have been isolated cases since, such as in 2007 when an outbreak of a new strain of Ebola killed at least 37 people in Bundibugyo, a remote district close to the Congolese border, but none as deadly as in 2000.

Ebola, which manifests itself as a hemorrhagic fever, is highly infectious and kills quickly. It was first reported in 1976 in Congo and is named for the river where it was recognized, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Scientists don't know the natural reservoir of the virus, but they suspect the first victim in an Ebola outbreak gets infected through contact with an infected animal, such as a monkey.

The virus can be transmitted through direct contact with the blood or secretions of an infected person, or objects that have been contaminated with infected secretions.

In Kibaale, some villagers had started abandoning their homes in recent weeks to escape what they thought was an illness that had something to do with bad luck, because people were quickly falling ill and dying, and there was no immediate explanation, officials said.

Officials said now that they've verified Ebola in the area they can concentrate on controlling the disease. Ebola patients were being treated at the only major hospital in Kibaale, said Stephen Byaruhanga, the district's health secretary.

The challenge, he said, was retaining the services of all the nurses and doctors who are being asked to risk their lives in order to look after the sick.

"Their lives are at stake," he said.

OFFICER Young sticks with the streets

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a --, with a girl hanging halfway out the window yelling, "They are kidnapping me!"

Young describes a high-speed chase that ensued, with the station wagon struggling to keep control in corners while traveling over 90 mph. After Young had pursued the car a short while, it flipped and rolled over a few times before coming to rest in a ditch.

Young said the car full of men had offered three women a ride and decided "they didn't want to let them go."

Story by story

For every block of the walk through downtown, Young has a story — some old, some new, some dark, some light — that reveals the decades of change the city's most senior employee has seen.

Doors that are now locked shut once opened into night clubs packed with patrons. Deserted now are the streets that used to be so crowded when the bar's let out that Young had to find unconventional ways of breaking up fights, like driving his cop car on the sidewalk with lights flashing.

Young has seen a lot of change since he joined the North Bend department at the age of 25. The rugged Irishman from Danvers, Mass., just a quick drive from Boston, grew up watching the hard-handed officers in his neighborhood.

"I always wanted to be a cop or a fireman," he said.

Hold your fire

When Young beat out seven other applicants for the job in April 1978, he didn't get a department-issued gun. Instead, his sergeant gave him a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver that was dubbed the "Locker Queen."

He was told under no circumstances should he fire the weapon because it didn't have a rear sight. Qualifying to shoot a handgun back then was as simple as ping-pong a pop can from 15 feet away.

"It was a wild time," Young said of his early days with the force.

"You would grab guys by the scruff of the neck. Guys would get knocked out, hit with batons, and then you would put them in a cab and tell them to go home. It was a whole different mind-set."

Those wild times fit perfectly for a self-proclaimed "wild child," but Young



By Benjamin Brayfield, The World

North Bend Police Sgt. Buddy Young patrols Sherman Avenue checking businesses for anything suspicious. Young has seen a lot of change throughout his 34 years on the force. "That's the one thing you can always count on," he says. "Change."

soon realized the rough-and-tumble ways he grew up with were not the way police departments on the West Coast were headed. It was becoming more about professionalism and "playing within the rules" in Oregon, and Young found that structure gave him a path and a purpose to help others.

Too many rungs
Young quickly moved up the ranks, becoming a sergeant, then lieutenant, and even becoming the first North Bend officer to attend the prestigious FBI National Law Enforcement Academy in Virginia.

However, as Young ascended up the ranks he saw himself moving further and further away from the camaraderie of working on the streets.

"I wasn't loving my job," he said.

"I told my wife, I was dreading Monday and praying for Friday. I signed on to be a cop, not sit behind a desk."

Young "got his stripes back" and got back to doing what he truly loves. He became a leading force in the South Coast's first drug enforcement team SCINT — working on a huge methamphetamine bust called "Operation Black Ice" — as well as handling homicide investigations, working as a sniper on the SWAT team,

and working undercover on endless assignments.

Close calls

For Young, his police work was never about filling a need for danger, although he has countless stories of near-brushes with death. They include the time an attempted murder suspect waited for him with a loaded Uzi from a living room chair, hoping he would knock on the door so the man could "let him have it."

Or the time a man he was selling guns to undercover put a loaded .45 pistol to his head because the suspect thought he might be a cop.

Even the time Young scared off an armed robber by firing six shots at him after the suspect pointed a gun at his wife and brother-in-law in a hotel Young managed.

For him, it was about love and a passion for people.

A whole lotta love

"I told students at SWOCC, in the first class I taught there, 'If your main motivation is not love, then get up and get out of here. If you don't love people, your community, your country and order, then you have the wrong reasons for doing this.'"

There is no sugarcoating on anything Young says. He talks with a purpose and uses his past experiences as bridges to teach lessons so

powerful they will raise the hairs on the back of his listeners' necks. It is also those experiences that Young must live with everyday. While he may have a tough exterior, ride motorcycles and carry a gun, Young, by all accounts, is a teddy bear inside.

"They say if you put 25-30 years in as a cop," he said, "you give up eight to 10 years because you suppress your emotions."

Memories, memories

Those suppressed emotions return sometimes, in flashes, and remind Young of the people he couldn't help. One cases in particular, a 1996 slaying of a family of five in Bandon, will stay with him long after he takes off his badge.

The good memories outweigh the bad ones, though, like the time Young dragged a woman from a burning apartment building. The relationships Young has built through the years will carry him into the next phase of life, a phase he deems "the simple life."

Coos County Sheriff Craig Zanni is one of Young's closest friends. The two have worked on numerous cases together, even chasing a murder suspect through the Deep South and into Colorado.

"A lot of people get the impression Buddy is some mean, bad guy," Zanni said. "And if he needs to be that way he can, but he is very caring and goes out of his way to help people."

First through the door

Young's graveyard shift is still quiet as he drives his squad car north on U.S. Highway 101 past The Mill Casino-Hotel, his tight black gloves grip the steering wheel.

He begins talking about his time on SWAT and the dangers associated with "hitting" a house. His bravado is not forced, and his voice stays steady, a silent confidence slowly seeping throughout the car.

"When you go through the door, it's a total unknown," he said talking about knocking down a door. Before they ask, "Who wants to be the first through the door?" I would usually say 'I'll be first.'"

"Another officer once asked me 'Why do you always volunteer?'"

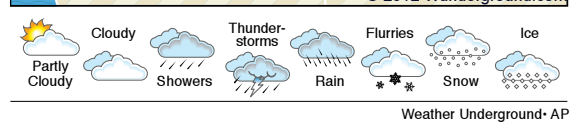
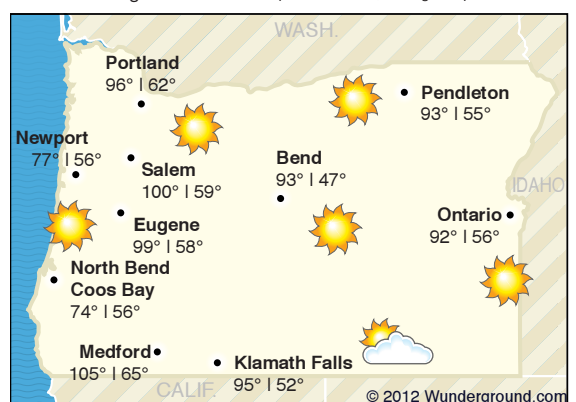
"I told him, 'Because I am not worried what's on the other side.'"

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Weather

Oregon weather Saturday, Aug. 4

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



South Coast

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 76. Northwest wind 5 to 7 mph.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 59. West northwest wind 5 to 9 mph.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 69. West southwest wind 3 to 6 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55.

Monday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 65.

Monday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55.

Tuesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 66.

Curry County Coast

Today: Cloudy, then gradually becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 61.

Tonight: Areas of fog. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 60. South southwest wind 3 to 7 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53.

Monday: Partly sunny, with a high near 54.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 57.

Rogue Valley

Today: Sunny and hot, with a high near 105.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 68. Northwest wind 5 to 9 mph.

Sunday: Chance of showers. Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 97.

Sunday Night: Chance of showers. Partly cloudy, with a low around 64.

Monday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 96.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 93.

Central Douglas County

Today: Sunny and hot, with a high near 100. Light and variable wind.

Oregon Temps

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc
Astoria	66	56	0
Newport	63	54	0
Portland	77	61	0
Salem	81	59	0
Corvallis	81	62	0
Eugene	83	55	0
Brookings	61	52	0
Roseburg	86	63	0
Medford	93	60	0
Klamath Falls	87	47	0
La Grande	82	52	0
Pendleton	87	52	0
Redmond	87	47	0

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 64. North northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 88.

Sunday Night: Chance of showers. Partly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 87.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 56.

Tuesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 84.

Willamette Valley

Today: Sunny and hot, with a high near 98. North wind 3 to 7 mph.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 59. Northwest wind around 7 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 88. Southwest wind 6 to 8 mph.

Sunday Night: Chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 87.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 55.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 81.

Portland area

Today: Sunny and hot, with a high near 96. Northeast wind 5 to 8 mph.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 64. Northeast wind 5 to 9 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 95. Southwest wind 3 to 6 mph.

Sunday Night: Slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 85.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 60.

North Coast

Today: Sunny, with a high near 81. North northeast wind around 14 mph.

Tonight: Increasing clouds, with a low around 55. North wind 6 to 13 mph.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 59. Southwest wind 8 to 13 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 56.

Monday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 65.

Monday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Local high, low, rainfall

Thursday: High 64, low 52
Rain: None
Total rainfall to date: 28.80 inches
Rainfall to date last year: 27.98 inches
Average rainfall to date: 36.64 inches

The Tide Tables

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

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

Extended outlook

High tide A.M. P.M.

Low tide A.M. P.M.

Date time ft. time ft.

4-Aug 2:05 8.4 2:59 8.1

5-Aug 2:50 7.9 3:34 8.1

6-Aug 3:36 7.3 4:09 8.0

7-Aug 4:23 6.6 4:45 7.8

8-Aug 5:15 6.0 5:24 7.6

4-Aug 8:26 -0.9 8:47 1.2

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6-Aug 9:38 0.6 10:19 1.2

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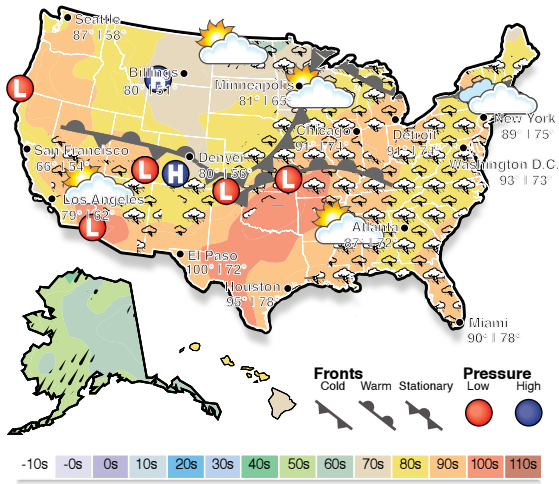
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Sunrise, sunset
Aug. 1-4 - 6:07, 8:35

Moon watch
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National forecast

Forecast highs for Saturday, Aug. 4



Temperatures indicate Thursday's high and overnight low to 5 a.m.	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk	Las Vegas	103	86	pcdy
Albuquerque	96	65	pcdy		Los Angeles	82	63	cdy
Atlanta	99	71	rn		Memphis	96	81	cdy
Atlantic City	88	74	pcdy		Miami Beach	91	79	pcdy
Austin	100	71	cr		Milwaukee	88	71	pcdy
Billings	95	62	cr		Mpls-St Paul	90	70	pcdy
Boise	93	60	cr		Nashville	99	74	.02
Boston	86	72	cdy		New Orleans	94	81	cr
Casper	94	52	cr		New York City	87	75	cr
Charlotte, N.C.	96	71	.01	pcdy	Oklahoma City	112	84	pcdy
Cheyenne	92	64	cr		Phoenix	107	90	cr
Chicago	93	71	cr		Pittsburgh	86	64	pcdy
Cleveland	91	68	cr		Raleigh-Durham	93	70	.05
Colorado Springs	88	56	pcdy		Reno	99	62	cr

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 Arizona 4, Philadelphia 2
 Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0
 Atlanta 4, Houston 1
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 N.Y. Yankees 6, Seattle 3
 Detroit 10, Cleveland 2
 Tampa Bay 2, Baltimore 0
 Minnesota 6, Boston 5, 10
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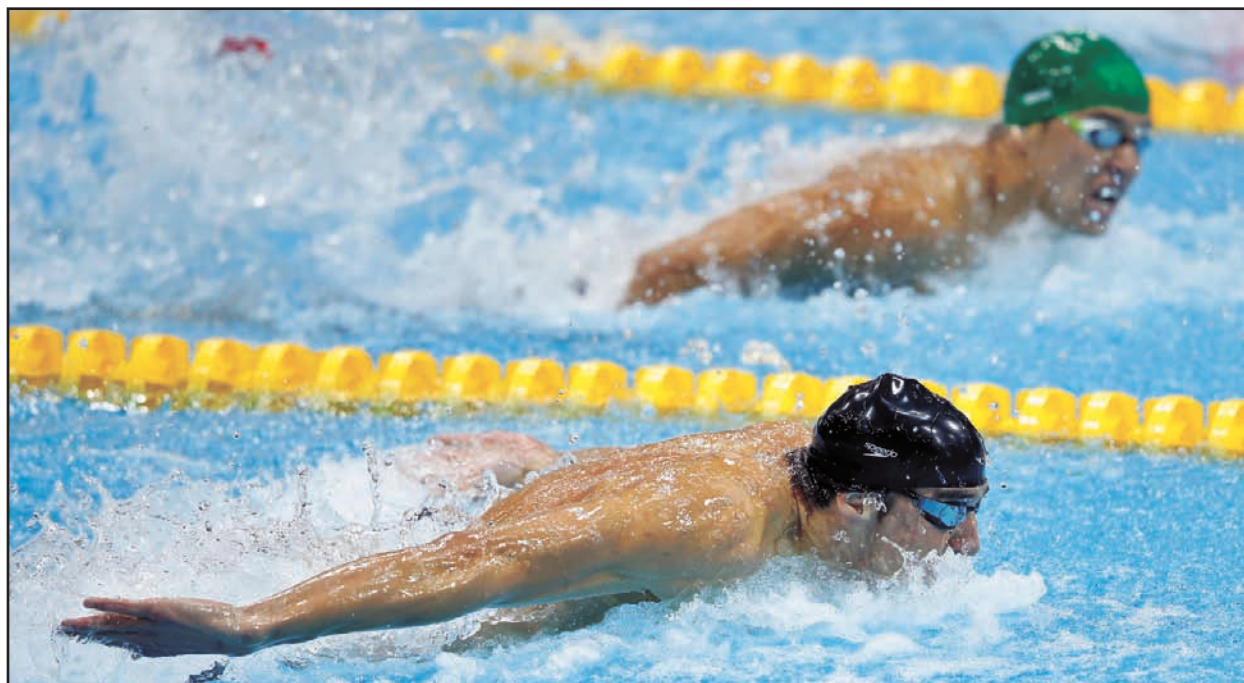
All-around gold

Reds pitcher tosses gem, hits homer.
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South Africa's Chad le Clos, top, trail the United States' Michael Phelps in the men's 100-meter butterfly swimming final on Friday. The Associated Press

Whirlwind for the new queen of gymnastics

BY NANCY ARMOUR
 The Associated Press

LONDON — Too excited to sleep and too early to wander the Olympic village, Gabby Douglas messaged her family and asked if they could have a video chat.

When her mom turned on the computer, there sat her daughter, eyes wide, hands on her cheeks, mouth agape.

"It reminded me of Macaulay Culkin in 'Home Alone,'" said Natalie Hawkins, Douglas' mother.

And this was before the 16-year-old Olympic all-around champion got her own cereal box cover, hobnobbed with Matt, Al and others at NBC's "Today" show, and had tweet-happy celebrities eager to be her new BFFs.

"It's pretty exciting," Douglas said Friday. "It really hasn't hit me yet." Apparently not. She forgot to bring her gold medal with her for the rounds of meet and greet.

Hang on, kid, this is only the warm-up.

The Olympic all-around title is gymnastics' biggest prize, and it can turn a sprite into an inter-

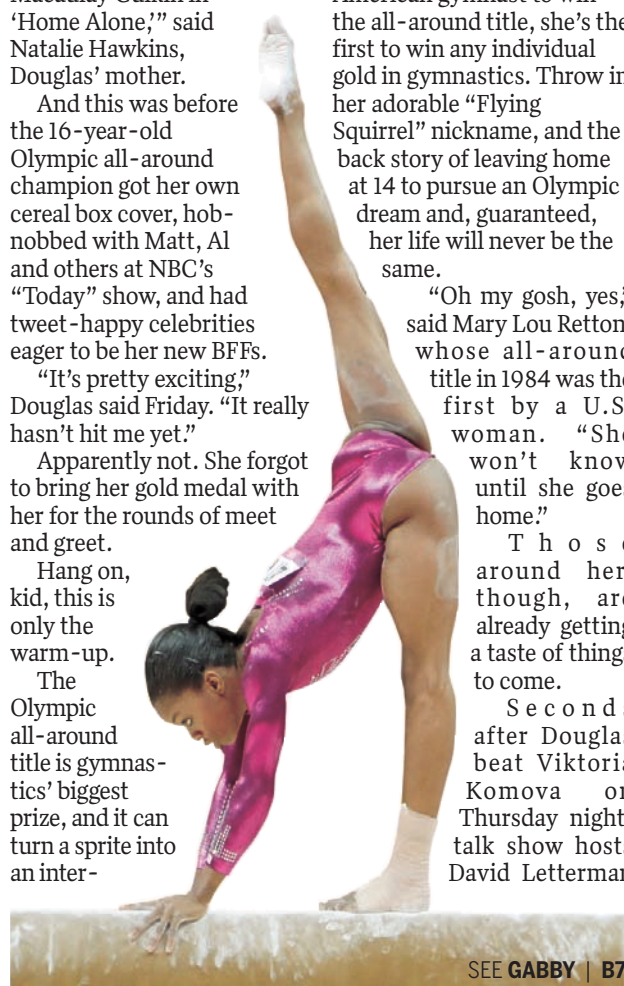
national superstar overnight. The world is still on a first-name basis with Nadia and Mary Lou, and Gabby could wind up being bigger than both of them.

Adults want to hug her, and little girls shriek at the sight of her. Her smile alone is enough to dazzle Madison Avenue, and her personality gives new meaning to the word "outsized." Not only is she the first African-American gymnast to win the all-around title, she's the first to win any individual gold in gymnastics. Throw in her adorable "Flying Squirrel" nickname, and the back story of leaving home at 14 to pursue an Olympic dream and, guaranteed, her life will never be the same.

"Oh my gosh, yes," said Mary Lou Retton, whose all-around title in 1984 was the first by a U.S. woman. "She won't know until she goes home."

Those around her, though, are already getting a taste of things to come.

Seconds after Douglas beat Viktoria Komova on Thursday night, talk show hosts David Letterman



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Golden Moments

Phelps wins 17th gold; Franklin smashes record

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
 The Associated Press

LONDON — Michael Phelps is turning his final Olympics into quite a victory lap, and don't fret about American swimming after he's gone.

Led by a pair of high schoolers, the post-Phelps era will be in very good hands.

In what amounted to a symbolic changing of the guard Friday, Phelps claimed the 17th gold medal of a career that has just 24 hours to go — on the same night one teenager, Missy Franklin, broke a world record in the backstroke and another, Katie Ledecky, took down a hallowed



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Missy Franklin poses with her gold medal after setting a world record.

American mark that was set nearly eight years before she was born.

"This has sort of turned into the youth Olympics," Franklin said. "There's so many members of the team that are coming up this year that are going to carry on this incredible generation."

Incredible, indeed. His long arms whirling

through the water, Phelps was seventh at the turn in 100-meter butterfly — it always takes him a while to get up to speed — but he brought it home like a champion. That, in a sense, sums up his Olympics farewell. He got off to a sluggish start but has three victories in the past four days, and it's almost certain he'll take home one more gold today.

That's a relay. This was the final race he'll do alone.

"I'm just happy that the last one was a win," said Phelps, who will likely fade into retirement with twice as many golds as anyone else. "That's all I really wanted coming into the night."

Just minutes before Phelps took center stage at the Olympic Aquatics Centre, Franklin set a world record in the 200 backstroke, the 17-year-old's third gold in London. Another American teen, 19-year-old Elizabeth Beisel, claimed the bronze in that race.

"I can't believe what just happened," said Franklin, who had dedicated her Olympics to victims of the theater shooting not far from her Colorado home. "In that

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Babe Ruth All-Stars fall again

THE WORLD

The South Coast All-Stars fell to 0-3 in the Northwest 13- to 15-year-old Babe Ruth regionals on Thursday, dropping a 6-3 decision to Alberta, Canada.

The Southern Oregon State Tournament champions trailed 2-0 before rallying in the sixth. Hunter Jackson had an RBI single and another run scored on a passed ball.

But Alberta scored four times in the seventh, aided by a critical error, and South Coast could only respond with an RBI single by Mason Laird.

"We couldn't get any clutch hits," said South Coast coach Doug Veysey, adding that South Coast stranded several runners.

"It's really disappointing," Veysey said. "We battled back. This is two games out of the three we could have won. We made critical mistakes at critical times."

Andrew Sharp pitched three solid innings and then Jonathan Bennison and Hunter Jackson also pitched well, Veysey said.

Coletun Jackson hit a double. South Coast was scheduled to play its final game Friday.

North Coos exits Legion tourney

BY RACHEL FINNEY
 The World

NORTH BEND — Two tough innings led to a pair of losses and an early exit from the state tournament for North Coos.

The Waterfront lost 7-3 to Roseburg Pepsi on Thursday, ending their run in the Legion A State Tournament at Clyde Allen Field.

North Coos also dropped 13-10 to La Grande on Wednesday, allowing nine runs in the third inning. On Thursday, North Coos gave up five runs in the second inning and couldn't recover.

"We allowed 20 runs, and 14 of them came in two innings," said North Coos coach Brad Horning. "Tells the whole story of why we lost."

It was a disappointing end to a difficult season, though the Waterfront had made strides all summer despite injuries and constant position shifting.

"It's definitely upsetting," said North Coos' Matt Miranda. "We ended it a little early."

Horning said he was glad to see the team improve.

"We certainly got a lot better as the season went on, and hopefully the guys will take that with them," he said.

The Waterfront took awhile to get out the bats on Thursday, and

found themselves in a 5-0 hole. Jake Backen's two-run home run over the left-field fence sparked Roseburg's offense in the second inning.

"I felt good," Backen said. "I was looking for a first-pitch fastball, and that's what I got."

Roseburg got five hits, but North Coos also helped out with three errors. In the middle of the second, starting pitcher Miranda was relieved by Nick Cole, who gave up a two-RBI single and a fielder's choice single before striking out the final two batters.

"We were down 5-0 and it didn't seem too big because we were down 9-0 yesterday," Horning said.

North Coos couldn't get a hit until Zach Inskeep singled in the third off Roseburg pitcher Brady Haskett.

Roseburg added two more runs in the fourth, and the Waterfront finally crossed the plate in the bottom of the inning.

Drew James reached first base on an error as a fly ball dropped in the middle of the Roseburg shortstop, third baseman and left fielder. Miranda made them pay for their mistake, as he blasted a two-run homer over the left-field fence.

"I thought that might be it,"

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By Lou Sennick, The World

Matt Miranda rounds third on the way to home in the fourth inning after hitting a two-run homer against Roseburg Pepsi Thursday.

Central Point tops La Grande

THE WORLD

NORTH BEND — Central Point just barely stayed undefeated in the Legion A State Tournament on Friday evening, edging out a 3-2 victory in eight innings over La Grande at Clyde Allen Field.

Central Point will advance to face North Medford at 4 p.m., and La Grande heads to a loser-out game against Roseburg Premier

Insurance 1 p.m. today. The Comets scored a single run in the top of the eighth inning and held off La Grande in the bottom half for the win.

Ty Fox pitched a complete-game gem for Central Point, only allowing two hits.

North Medford 6, Grants Pass 0: North Medford sent Grants Pass

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Sports

Latos pitches, hits Cincinnati past Pittsburgh

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mat Latos pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning and hit a two-run homer Friday night as the NL Central-leading Cincinnati Reds opened a three-game series against their closest pursuers with a 3-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chris Heisey hustled for an inside-the-park home run and Aroldis Chapman closed out the win that gave the Reds a 4½-game lead over the Pirates.

The Reds have won 14 of 15 and moved 24 games over .500 for the first time since 1999.

Latos (10-3) allowed four hits in 71-3 innings. Jonathan Broxton got a key double play to end the eighth and Chapman recorded his 24th save.

Latos hit his third career home run, connecting in the fifth against Wandy Rodriguez (7-10).

Nationals 7, Marlins 4; Marlins 5, Nationals 2: Josh Johnson outpitched Gio Gonzalez (13-7) for another win over Washington, and the Miami Marlins salvaged a doubleheader split.

Johnson (7-7) improved to 9-1 lifetime against Washington. He fell one out short of his first complete game since April 26, 2010.

In the first game, Adam LaRoche and Mark DeRosa each drove in three runs, leading John Lannan (2-0) and the Nationals.

Diamondbacks 4, Phillies 2: Justin Upton hit his 100th career homer, Ian Kennedy threw six effective innings, and the streaking Arizona Diamondbacks beat Philadelphia.

Jason Kubel also went deep for the defending NL West champions, who have



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Cincinnati starting pitcher Mat Latos tips his cap as he leaves the game in the eighth inning against Pittsburgh on Friday. Latos earned his 10th win, and also hit a two-run home run, as Cincinnati won 3-0.

won four in a row.

Shortly after Upton connected off fill-in starter Kyle Kendrick (4-9), his older brother also hit his 100th homer over in the American League. Tampa Bay's B.J. Upton went deep in the fourth inning against Baltimore.

Braves 4, Astros 1: Tim Hudson gave up only four hits and no earned runs in 7 1-3 innings to remain unbeaten in his career against Houston. Atlanta improved to 7-1 on its 10-game homestead.

The Astros are 3-29, the worst 32-game stretch in team history.

Chipper Jones had a two-run double in Atlanta's three-run third inning.

Cardinals 9, Brewers 3: Rookie Joe Kelly (2-3) broke a three-start losing streak and drove in the go-ahead run to help the St. Louis Cardinals beat Milwaukee.

St. Louis has won three of its last four while Milwaukee had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Giants 16, Rockies 4: Ryan Vogelsong pitched into the seventh inning, Buster Posey homered among his four hits and the San Francisco Giants broke out of an offensive slump to beat Colorado.

Brett Pill also homered and Angel Pagan had three hits and scored four runs for the Giants, who had lost seven of their past eight.

Wilin Rosario homered for the Rockies, who have lost 9 of 11.

The Giants gave Vogelsong (9-5) a 3-0 lead before break-

ing away in the seventh.

Padres 3, Mets 1: Carlos Quentin scored the go-ahead run in the seventh inning when he knocked the ball out of catcher Josh Thole's glove, and the San Diego Padres denied R.A. Dickey his 15th victory.

Clayton Richard (8-11) limited New York to one run and eight hits in seven-plus innings.

Dickey (14-3) held the Padres to one run and one hit through six innings before San Diego got to the knuckleballer in the seventh, scoring two runs in the inning — one earned.

Dodgers 6, Cubs 1: Chad Billingsley won his third straight start since coming off the disabled list, batterymate A.J. Ellis hit two solo homers and had an RBI single, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers over Cubs.

Billingsley (7-9) allowed a run and four hits in seven innings.

Sabathia pitches 3-hitter

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — CC Sabathia pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10 leading New York to a 6-3 victory Friday night that stopped Seattle's seven-game winning streak.

Eric Chavez hit a two-run homer and Curtis Granderson had a two-run single off Kevin Millwood (4-9), sending the AL East leaders to their second consecutive win following a 3-9 slide.

Sabathia (11-3) improved to 8-0 with a 1.20 ERA in his past eight starts against the Mariners.

Last in the AL West, the Mariners had won 13 of 17 and were trying for their first eight-game winning streak in five years.

Rays 2, Orioles 0: B.J. Upton joined elite company

by hitting his 100th career homer for Tampa Bay.

Upton put the Rays ahead 1-0 with a fourth-inning homer off Tommy Hunter (4-7). Upton joins Rickey Henderson, Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonds, Cesar Cedeno, Lloyd Moseby, Eric Davis and Hanley Ramirez as the only players to amass 100 homers and 200 steals before age 28.

Tigers 10, Indians 2: Prince Fielder homered and drove in four runs, helping Anibal Sanchez win for the first time with Detroit.

Fielder also hit a two-run double. Sanchez (1-1) allowed one earned run in six-plus innings. The right-hander was acquired in a July 23 trade with Miami.

The Indians, who designated outfielder Johnny Damon for assignment before the game, lost their seventh straight.

Twins 6, Red Sox 5, 10 innings: Minnesota's Jamey Carroll had four hits, including a go-ahead single in the 10th.

Carroll and Justin Morneau both went 4-for-4 — Morneau doubled twice and Carroll once.

Darin Mastroianni led off the 10th with a double. After third baseman Will Middlebrooks made a spectacular diving catch on a foul ball by Brian Dozier, Carroll singled off Vicente Padilla (4-1).

Rangers 5, Royals 3: Matt Harrison gave the beleaguered Texas pitching staff a strong start and Mitch Moreland hit a three-run homer.

The Rangers starters had allowed at least six runs in the previous four games, but Harrison (13-6) held the Royals to two runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings.

White Sox 8, Angels 6: Alex Rios hit his second homer of the game, a two-run shot in the 10th inning, to lift Chicago.

Rios also hit a solo homer as the White Sox won their third straight. The Angels lost their third straight.



By Lou Sennick, The World
North Coos third baseman Robert Martino catches a Roseburg Pepsi runner between second and third for the tag out Thursday afternoon during their game at Clyde Allen Field.

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Horning said, hoping it would start an offensive outburst.

After Clayton Duryee and Cole popped out, Tylan Corder and Chris Gruchacz hit back-to-back singles, but Haskett fanned Zach Hackney to strand the runners.

"It definitely sparked us," Miranda said. "I was hoping it would, too, and it did. Probably took us a little while to get adjusted to the pitcher."

"Then we just couldn't catch up on anything else."

Miranda slammed a double in the sixth inning, and Duryee knocked him in on a double to make it 7-3. But the Waterfront couldn't bat Duryee around.

Gruchacz relieved Cole in the seventh and sat down three straight batters, giving the Waterfront one final chance.

Brad Rains struck out and Inskeep popped out, but Hayden Davison, substituted into the game for one at-bat after he was recover-

ing from a broken tibia all summer, doubled to left field and limped to second base.

Horning sent out Michael Hampton as his courtesy runner, but Haskett struck out James, ending North Coos' hopes of a comeback.

Haskett pitched the complete game, striking out seven and walking one while only allowing seven hits. Cole pitched four and 2/3 innings for North Coos, giving up six of Roseburg's 10 hits and striking out six.

LEGION

Pepsi, Grants Pass head home

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home, taking a 4-0 lead after the second inning.

Christian Gills only gave up four hits for North Medford in the complete-game effort.

Premier Insurance 3, Roseburg Pepsi 2: Premier Insurance won the battle of the two Roseburg teams, ral-

lying for the victory with three runs in the top of the sixth inning.

Pepsi heads home, one day after ousting North Coos.

Thursday's Games

North Medford 11, Portland Eastside 1: North Medford coasted past Portland Eastside, scoring seven runs in the first inning and tallying 11 hits to stave off elimination. Portland was eliminated.

Jared Evans pitched the complete game, only allowing four hits.

La Grande 13, Grants Pass

4: La Grande continued its high-powered offense, scoring 13 runs for the second straight game after beating North Coos on Wednesday.

Tyson Wicklander, Seth Madsen, Brandon Cederholm and Derrick Peasley all hit doubles.

Central Point 11, Premier Insurance 3: Central Point scored six runs in the fifth inning to pull away from Roseburg Premier Insurance. Tyler Aplin, Blake Fahndrich and Paul Turner all hit home runs for Central Point.

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Sports

Earnhardt Jr. tops standings

BY DAN GELSTON
The Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. is back on top in NASCAR in something other than a most popular driver poll.

Earnhardt has soared into the Sprint Cup points lead days for the first time in nearly eight years and he might finally give his legion of fans a reason to cheer him for more than just his last name.

He's switched teams. Endured a massive winless streak. Listened to those who said he would never live up to the championship standards set by the rest of his Hendrick Motorsports teammates.

Yet, here is Earnhardt, parked in first place, his first Cup title at last on the horizon.

"I do feel a little bit vindicated to the people that considered I would never be competitive again," he said Friday at Pocono Raceway.

Earnhardt is about as competitive as he's ever been in his five seasons with NASCAR's premier organization, snapping a 143-race winless streak in June at Michigan, and taking three fourth-place finishes in his last four races heading into Sunday's 400-mile race at Pocono.

He has found the winning formula in the No. 88 Chevrolet with crew chief Steve Letarte, and rediscovered a dash of confidence and

bravado needed to sustain a championship drive at this level. He has the consistency (he's completed every lap) and results (15 top-10 finishes) that prove his success can last deep into the season once the Chase kicks off.

Earnhardt is keenly aware that leading the standings through 20 races means nothing compared to which driver holds the top spot after 36.

But it's been years since Earnhardt was a legitimate championship contender. So 20 races or not, he's enjoying the heck out of his time at the top.

"I think a lot of people downplay it," he said. "I think it means the same to those other drivers, probably, but they downplay it obviously because the guys that are saying that may find themselves in the points lead or battling for it more often than I have been. It's been a long time since I was in the points lead. It's been forever."

In fact, Earnhardt hasn't held a lead on race day since September 2004 when he drove for Dale Earnhardt Inc.

He leads Matt Kenseth by 14 points and is a lock to make the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship field. Earnhardt, however, could be bumped out of first once the field is reset when the Chase starts in six races.

Teammate Jimmie Johnson, defending champion Tony Stewart and Brad Keselowski all have three victories to



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Dale Earnhardt Jr., left, shares a laugh with fellow driver Jimmie Johnson, right, in the garage before a practice session at Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky., in June.

Earnhardt's one checkered flag, meaning he'll have to dig deep for wins the next weeks or rally in the 10-race Chase.

"The points lead recognizes all that hard work for me and I think for the team," Earnhardt said. "I'll say what everybody else says, it's not the championship. Leading the points today isn't as awesome as winning the championship and going to Vegas as the top dog, but it does feel good 20 races in the year to have put more points on the board than any other team."

Earnhardt's success usually seems to give NASCAR that added oomph NASCAR needs in the dog days of sum-

mer when Olympics, pennant races and NFL training camps can knock the sport down a few pegs on the day's top headlines. Junior's success almost commands attention from even casual observers.

Tracks are ready to jump on Earnhardt's bandwagon.

Texas Motor Speedway president Eddie Gossage sliced Turn 4 grandstand tickets to only \$88 for the Nov. 4 race. Pocono Raceway president Brandon Igdalsky is offering \$100,000 if Earnhardt wins Sunday to a fan who enters a contest at various souvenir trailers, stands or tents located at the track.

Browns reach deal to sell team

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Browns owner Randy Lerner has reached a deal to sell the club to Tennessee truck-stop magnate Jimmy Haslam III — a minority stockholder in the rival Pittsburgh Steelers.

Lerner will sell 70 percent of the Browns to Haslam now, with the other 30 percent reverting to him four years after the closing date, a person with knowledge of the sale told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because details have not officially been announced.

While the papers have been signed, the NFL still must approve the sale.

Sports Shorts

COLLEGE ATHLETICS NCAA endorses measure for harsh penalties

INDIANAPOLIS — Nearly a year after promising to impose harsher sanctions on the most egregious rule-breakers, NCAA leaders endorsed a proposal that would make schools subject

to the same crippling penalties handed to Penn State.

The measure includes postseason bans of up to four years, fines that could stretch into the millions and suspensions for head coaches. A final vote on the sweeping overhaul won't occur before the board of directors' October meeting.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LSU opens season No. 1, Oregon ranked fifth

BATON ROUGE, La. — Despite its lopsided loss to Alabama in last January's BCS national title game, LSU will open the 2012 season ranked No. 1 in at least one poll.

LSU sits atop the USA Today Top 25 coaches poll, with Alabama second and Southern California third.

LSU received 18 first-place votes, slightly fewer than the 20 first-place votes for the Crimson Tide and 19 first-place votes for the Trojans. Still, the Tigers narrowly had the most overall points in the poll, which awards 25 points for a No. 1 vote down to one point for 25th.

Oklahoma and Oregon round out the top five.

Beavers look to reverse struggles

CORVALLIS — It will take more than a couple of losing seasons to shake the smile from Mike Riley's face. Oregon State's relentlessly optimistic head coach insists he is bullish on the Beavers in 2012.

"Every year you feel like a rookie," Riley said Wednesday on a media conference call. "I've been through enough seasons to know that you don't dwell on 'em."

The Beavers' 2011 season could have hardly been worse, with an 0-4 start, including a loss to lower-division Sacramento State, and a 3-9 overall record. Coupled with a 5-7 tally the season before, a winning season is necessary to counteract the downward trend.

Fall camp begins Monday, and Riley, now in his 12th year at the helm, has plans to institute some structural changes that he hopes will make a difference when the Beavers kick off the season Sept. 1 against Nicholls State. While last season's focus

was on an increased tempo in practice, Riley is planning to put the emphasis on teaching and technique early on. The idea is to eliminate the poor fundamentals that plagued the team last year, including sloppy blocking on the offensive line and a weak situational defense. Riley has also moved practices from afternoons to mornings.

The Beavers' fortunes will likely rest heavily on the performance of sophomore quarterback Sean Mannion, who wrestled the job last year from Ryan Katz and showed considerable promise. The 6-foot-5 pocket passer threw for 3,332 yards and 16 touchdowns, completing 64.5 percent of his passes.

Even with the loss of James Rodgers, Jordan Bishop and Joe Halahuni, Mannion should have plenty of options, including Biletnikoff Award candidate Markus Wheaton, speedy sophomore Brandin Cooks and 6-foot-5 sophomore Obum Gwacham.

Local open water swimmers compete

■ Eel Lake swim will be Aug. 18

THE WORLD

Four open water swimmers from the Coos Bay area completed arduous swims across chilly lakes and the San Francisco Bay recently.

Jim Lorenz swam the Alcatraz Sharkfest swim last Saturday for the seventh time, finishing in one hour, 11 minutes and 24.3 seconds, beating last year's time by at least 12 minutes.

Lorenz placed 436th out of 452 men who completed the swim.

Tim Nelson, former Marshfield High School swimmer and All-American

at Chico State, was part of a relay team across Lake Tahoe, which placed 14th overall out of 152 teams. Each team consisted of six swimmers who swam for an hour across the 21-mile diameter of the lake.

Nelson swam twice in the 62-degree water, and Tahoe rules don't allow wet suits, so getting back in for the second leg was a challenge. Nelson was the youngest of five swimmers on his team.

Forty-six masters swimmers swam all five events at the Elk Lake Cascade Swim Series outside Bend, going 11,000 meters of open water swimming in 66-degree water over three days. Swimmers were rewarded with a little blue glass

instructed by "Survivor."

Ralph Mohr swam all five distances in the 70-74 men's age group, winning two events and placing second in the other three. His best swim was on Sunday, when he swam the second half of the 5K faster than the first, finishing 47th overall out of 62 swimmers.

His time of 1:33.47 was more than two minutes faster than a 5K swim in a 50-meter pool in May. He also won the 3K on Friday with a time of 56.04.

Saturday's events were the 1,500-meter free around a triangular course and an up-and-back 500 where he was second in both. His times were 26:40 and 8:51.29, respectively. He was

59th in the 1,500, finishing in the top 50 percent of the 126 entrants.

The weekend's final event was a casual 1,000 free after the 5K on a course that paralleled the shore for the first half, then went straight to the finish. His time was 19:46.

Eel Lake swim

The next event for the Oregon Masters swimmers will be the local Eel Lake swims at Tugman State Park on Saturday, Aug. 18. Swimmers will compete in a 3K starting at 9 a.m., 500 meters around an equilateral triangle, and a 1,500-meter swim, usually direct into the wind for the first 700 meters and then around a promontory to the last buoy.

SCOREBOARD

On The Air

Today

London Olympics — MSNBC (soccer, water polo, badminton, track and field), 4 a.m., live; CNBC (boxing) 5:30 a.m., live; NBC Sports Network (basketball, triathlon, tennis, beach volleyball, field hockey, equestrian, cycling, weightlifting), 6 a.m., live; NBC (track and field, tennis, beach volleyball, water polo, cycling, rowing), 9 a.m., delayed; CNBC (boxing), 12:30 p.m., live; NBC (swimming, track and field, beach volleyball, diving), delayed; NBC (track and field, cycling), delayed; NBC Sports Network (tennis, beach volleyball, weightlifting, volleyball, cycling, field hockey, badminton), 1 a.m., live.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Sprint Cup Pennsylvania 400 qualifying, 7:30 a.m., ESPN2; NASCAR Camping World Truck Series Pocono Mountains 125, 10 a.m., Speed Channel; American Le Mans Series Mid-Ohio, 11 a.m., ABC; ARCA Re/MAX Series Pocono, noon, Speed Channel; NASCAR Nationwide Series U.S. Cellular 250, qualifying at 1:30 p.m. and race at 5 p.m., ESPN; NHRA O'Reilly Auto Parts Northwest Nationals, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2.

NFL Football — Pro Football Hall of Fame Induction, 4 p.m., ESPN.

Golf — World Golf Championship Bridgestone Invitational, 9 a.m., Golf Channel, and 11 a.m., CBS; PGA Tour Reno-Tahoe Open, 3:30 p.m., Golf Channel; Champions Tour 3M Championship, 1 p.m., Golf Channel.

Major League Baseball — Seattle at New York Yankees, 10 a.m., Root Sports; Los Angeles Angels at Chicago White Sox, 4 p.m., WGN.

Sunday, Aug. 5
London Olympics — MSNBC (water polo, wrestling, synchronized swimming, field hockey, table tennis, handball), 4 a.m., live; CNBC (boxing), 5:30 a.m., live; NBC Sports Network (tennis, beach volleyball, weightlifting, volleyball, cycling, field hockey, badminton), 6 a.m., live; NBC (track and field, tennis, beach volleyball, equestrian), 6 a.m., delayed; NBC (gymnastics, track and field, diving, beach volleyball), 7 p.m., delayed; NBC (track and field, badminton), 12:35 a.m., delayed; NBC Sports Network (basketball, soccer, boxing, field hockey, volleyball, weightlifting, shooting), 1 a.m., live.

Auto Racing — IndyCar Honda Indy 200, 9:30 a.m., ABC; NASCAR Sprint Cup Pennsylvania 400, 10 a.m., ESPN; NHRA O'Reilly Auto Parts Northwest Nationals, 3 p.m., ESPN2.

Major League Baseball — Seattle at New York Yankees, 10 a.m., Root Sports; Los Angeles Angels at Chicago White Sox, 11 a.m., TBS; Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers, 1 p.m., WGN; Milwaukee at St. Louis, 5 p.m., ESPN.

Golf — World Golf Championship Bridgestone Invitational, 9 a.m., Golf Channel, and 11 a.m., CBS; PGA Tour Reno-Tahoe Open, 4 p.m., Golf Channel; Champions Tour 3M Championship, 1 p.m., Golf Channel.

Monday, Aug. 6
London Olympics — MSNBC (beach volleyball, basketball, wrestling, table tennis), 6 a.m., live; NBC Sports Network (basketball, soccer, boxing, field hockey, volleyball, weightlifting, shooting), 6 a.m., live; NBC Sports Network (NBC (track and

field, beach volleyball, water polo, volleyball, equestrian, cycling), 9 a.m., delayed; CNBC (boxing), 2 p.m., delayed; NBC (gymnastics, track and field, beach volleyball, diving, cycling), 8 p.m., delayed; NBC (track and field, cycling), 12:35 a.m., delayed; NBC Sports Network (soccer, triathlon, basketball, weightlifting, equestrian, canoeing, field hockey, handball), 1 a.m., live.

Major League Baseball — New York Yankees at Detroit, 4 p.m., ESPN; Seattle at Baltimore, 4 p.m., Root Sports.

Local Schedule

Today

American Legion Baseball — Legion A State Tournament at Clyde Allen Field, games at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Babe Ruth Baseball — South Coast TBA at 13-15 Regional, Kelso, Wash.; South Coast vs. Montana at 14-year-old prep regional, 10 a.m., The Dalles.

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Baseball

Legion A State Tournament

at Clyde Allen Field

Friday's Games

Premier Insurance 3, Roseburg Pepsi 2
Premier Insurance 000 003 0 — 3 8 1
Roseburg Pepsi 000 110 0 — 2 5 1

Jake Forrester, Tyler Foster (6) and Rudy Garrett; Cody Bassett and Ryan Carhart. 2B—RP: Cody Watkins.

North Medford 6, Grants Pass 0

Grants Pass 000 000 0 — 0 4 1
North Medford 220 110 x — 6 6 4

Cameron Matthews, Ian Fulton (4) and Chris Leenknecht; Christian Gills and Austin Zavala. 2B—NM: Josh Berman.

Central Point 3, La Grande, 8 innings

Central Point 100 100 01 — 3 8 2
La Grande 000 200 000 — 2 2 3

Ty Fox and Tyler Aplin; Mitch Workinger and J.C. Rogers. 2B—CP: Taylor Pardee, Paul Turner, Tanner Ryerson 3; LG: Tyler Wicklander, Jordan Rogers.

Thursday's Games

North Medford 11, Portland Eastside 1
Portland Eastside 001 000 — 1 4 2
North Medford 710 12 — 11 1 2

Austin Powers and Aiden Fetters; Jared Evans and Austin Zavala. 2B—NM: Taylor Raff. 3B—NM: Troy Fowler.

La Grande 13, Grants Pass 4

La Grande 303 004 3 — 13 12 3
Grants Pass 140 000 0 — 5 7 2

Kaleb White and Tyson Wicklander; Cody Eckwall, Josh Sabotta (4), Ben Glaeser (6) and Chris Leenknecht. 2B—LG: Wicklander, Seth

Madsen, Brandon Cederholm, Derrick Peasley.

Central Point 11, Premier Insurance 3
Premier Insurance 200 010 0 — 3 6 0
Central Point 031 061 x — 11 10 3

Corey Finley, Greg Surstedt (4) and Rudy Garrett; Blake Fahndrich, Zach Lathrop (7) and Tyler Aplin. HR—CP: Aplin, Fahndrich, Paul Turner. 2B—PI: Jake Forrester, Tyler Foster, Garrett; CP: Turner, Tanner Ryerson.

Roseburg Pepsi 7, North Coos 3
Roseburg Pepsi 050 200 0 — 7 10 1
North Coos 000 201 0 — 3 7 3

Brady Haskett and Ryan Carhart; Matt Miranda, Nick Cole (2), Chris Gruchacz (7) and Clayton Durjee. HR—RP: Jake Backen; NC: Miranda. 3B—RP: Cody Watkins. 2B—NC: Hayden Davison, Miranda, Durjee.

Pro Baseball

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	63	43	.594	—
Atlanta	61	45	.575	2
New York	52	55	.486	11½
Miami	49	58	.458	14½
Philadelphia	47	59	.443	16
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	65	41	.613	—
Pittsburgh	60	45	.571	4½
St. Louis	57	49	.538	8
Milwaukee	48	57	.457	16½
Chicago	43	61	.413	21
Houston	35	72	.327	30½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	57	49	.538	—
Los Angeles	57	50	.533	½
Arizona	55	51	.519	2
San Diego	45	63	.417	13
Colorado	38	66	.365	18

Synchronized Swimmers

Cincinnati 9, San Diego 4
N.Y. Mets 9, San Francisco 1
Washington 3, Philadelphia 0

Atlanta 6, Miami 1
Colorado 8, St. Louis 2

Friday's Games
Washington 7, Miami 4, 1st game
Arizona 4, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0

Atlanta 4, Houston 1
Miami 5, Washington 2, 2nd game
St. Louis 9, Milwaukee 3
San Francisco 16, Colorado 4

San Diego 3, N.Y. Mets 1
L.A. Dodgers 6, Chicago Cubs 1

Today's Games
Arizona (J.Saunders 5-7) at Philadelphia (Halladay 4-6), 4:05 p.m.

Miami (Buehrle 9-10) at Washington (Zimmerman 8-6), 4:05 p.m.

Houston (Harrell 8-7) at Atlanta (Maholm 9-6), 4:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh (J.McDonald 10-5) at Cincinnati (Leake 4-7), 4:10 p.m.

Milwaukee (M.Rogers 0-0) at St. Louis (Wainwright 8-10), 4:15 p.m.

San Francisco (Bumgarner 11-6) at Colorado (Francis 3-3), 5:10 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Heiner 1-4) at San Diego (Volquez 7-7), 5:35 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Volstad 0-7) at L.A. Dodgers

(Kershaw 8-6), 6:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 10:10 a.m.

Arizona at Philadelphia, 10:35 a.m.

Houston at Atlanta, 10:35 a.m.

Miami at Washington, 10:35 a.m.

San Francisco at Colorado, 12:10 p.m.

N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 1:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at L.A. Dodgers, 1:10 p.m.

Milwaukee at St. Louis, 5:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Arizona at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.

Washington at Houston, 5:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 5:10 p.m.

San Francisco at St. Louis, 5:15 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at L.A. Dodgers, 7:05 p.m.

Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10 p.m.

American League

East Division

New York 62 43 .590

Tampa Bay 56 50 .528

Baltimore 55 51 .519

Boston 53 54 .495

Toronto 51 54 .486

Central Division

Chicago 58 47 .552

Detroit 56 50 .528

Cleveland 50 56 .472

Minnesota 46 60 .434

Kansas City 44 61 .419

West Division

Texas 62 43 .590

Oakland 57 48 .543

Los Angeles 57 50 .533

Seattle 50 58 .463

Thursday's Games

Minnesota 5

Community Sports

SCAT swimmers reach zone meet

THE WORLD

Three members of the South Coast Aquatic Team were chosen for the Oregon All-Star Team for the Western Zone Meet this week in Colorado.

Alyssa Bennett, Cassie Dallas and Karl Stuntzner-Gibson all were picked for the event, which includes teams from about 15 Western states and will be held Aug. 7-11 at Grand Junction, Colo.

"I think it will be a pretty good experience for them," said SCAT coach Chris Richmond. "They had a pretty good state meet."

Dallas and Stuntzner-Gibson won titles at the

Oregon 11-and-over state meet and Bennett was second in two races.

Bennett and Stuntzner-Gibson will be competing in the zone meet for the first time, while Dallas has been to it before. All three compete in the 13-14 age group.

Dallas will swim the 100-, 200-, 400- and 800-meter freestyle races, as well as the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Stuntzner-Gibson will compete in the 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 freestyle races and the 4,000 individual medley.

Bennett is in the 50, 100, 200, 400 and 800 freestyles and the 100 butterfly.

All three also will swim in multiple relays for Oregon.



Photos by Benjamin Brayfield, The World

Brandon Stackhouse tries to hold on as he's bucked from the back of a bull during the rodeo at the Coos County Fair last Friday.

Locals dominate Coos County rodeo

THE WORLD

Local cowboys and cowgirls took three of the four main events during the Coos County Fair Rodeo last weekend in Myrtle Point.

Kaitlyn Altenbach of Coquille won the title in barrel racing, beating Stacy Houston, also of Coquille.

In team roping, Brayden Schmitt and Sam Storts of Coquille were the winners, with Andy Carlson and Dan Lewis of Myrtle Point second.

Emily Arrant of Coquille won the junior barrel racing, with Harlee McMillan of Myrtle Point second.

Myron Duarte of Albany won the bull riding event, with Don Nagler of Redmond second.

The event was a success, said Houston, one of the coordinators.

"We had an excellent crowd," she said. In addition to the main events, sev-



Jordan Spear holds on to a bucking bull for eight seconds to earn a score during the rodeo.

The event also had a chicken scramble and a pig scramble for kids.

Results:

Bull Riding — 1. Myron Duarte, Albany; 2. Don Nagler, Redmond; 3. Rosco Jarvo, hometown na; 4. Tim Childers, Redmond.

Barrel Racing — 1. Kaitlyn Altenbach, Coquille; 2. Stacy Houston, Coquille; 3. Macie Majors, Coquille; 4. Shawna Allen, Myrtle Point; 5. Darcy Casey, Myrtle Point; 6. Tana Westman, Eugene.

Team Roping — 1. Brayden Schmitt and Sam Storts, Coquille; 2. Andy Carlson and Dan Lewis, Myrtle Point; 3. J.W. Branton and Myron Duarte, Albany; 4. Sandy Utley and Don Utley, Tenmile.

Junior Barrels — 1. Emily Arrant, Coquille; 2. Harlee McMillan, Myrtle Point; 3. Bailey Wallack, Coos Bay; 4. JoHanna Davis, Myrtle Point.

eral kids games also were held, including mutton bustin, junior calf riding and senior steer riding.

Wiley Farmer won the mutton bustin, Jace Magler took the calf riding title and Colton Henderson won steer riding.

Lounsbury, Hutton shine in triathlon

THE WORLD

Robert Lounsbury of Coos Bay and Brent Hutton of Bandon finished in the top six overall in a triathlon at Cottage Grove last weekend.

Lounsbury and Hutton both raced at the Olympic distance, which includes a 1,500-meter swim, a 25-mile bike ride and a 10-kilometer run.

Lounsbury, who won the 40-44 age group and was fourth overall, had times of 27 minutes and 38 seconds for the swim, 1:05:45 for the bike and 41:35 for the run, which totaled 2:16:37 when adding transition times.

He finished just over a minute ahead of Hutton, who was third in the same age group. His times were

27:31 for the swim, 1:10:07 for the bike and 37:51 for the run, with a total of 2:17:45.

Jeff Miller of Bandon was seventh in the 35-39 age group and 45th overall with times of 32:05 for the swim, 1:17:35 for the bike and 51:02 for the run and a total of 2:44:23.

Karen Rohlf of Coos Bay was second in the women's 45-49 division and 13th overall among women. Her times were 28:58 for the swim, 1:21:44 for the bike and 1:00:06 for the run, totaling 2:54:04.

Hunter Hutton, Brent's seventh-grade son, competed in his first triathlon, placing second in the 19-and-under age group and 42nd overall at the sprint distance, which includes a half-mile



Contributed Photo

Robert Lounsbury, left, Brent Hutton and Hunter Hutton pose for a photo at a triathlon in Cottage Grove last weekend.

swim, 12-mile bike and 5-kilometer run.

Hunter's times were 24:14

for the swim, 42:03 for the bike and 22:43 for the run, with a total of 1:32:37.

Zombie Run will be held Aug. 25

THE WORLD

Are you ready to run for your life?

Coos Bay Zombie Fest will host the first Zombie Run on Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Oregon National Guard Armory, 255 Norman Ave. in Coos Bay.

The event will have running enthusiasts and zombie lovers test their disaster preparedness skills and endurance by racing to the finish line, all while out-running zombies. Racers must make choices to find the quickest route to the finish line with their health still intact.

There will be several safe zones for runners to rest and recuperate. Each runner will wear a

belt with five life flags. For each flag captured by a zombie, time will be added to the overall finish time. If all five flags are captured, the runner is "dead" and considered disqualified. If they choose, they can join the zombies and chase potential victims.

There will be prizes awarded for the fastest survivors who complete the race, as well as zombies who capture the most flags.

Registration starts at noon and the race kicks off at 1 p.m. There is a \$10 registration fee and waiver needed to participate, but it costs \$25 with a T-shirt.

Contact Nicole Weeks at 916-715-7539 or visit www.coosbayzombiefest.com for more information.

Youth football sign-ups

THE WORLD

South Coast Youth Football registration will be held Tuesday at North Bend's National Night Out from 5 to 8 p.m. in Ferry Road Park.

Registration fee is \$100, and the league is for any student going into third through sixth grades.

Registration will also be held Saturday, Aug. 11, at Vic

Adams Field at North Bend High School and Pete Susick Stadium at Marshfield High School starting at 9 a.m. The fee increases to \$125.

For more information, contact Sarah Prince in North Bend, at 541-294-0880 or by email at spince@nbend.k12.or.us. In Coos Bay, contact Justin Ainsworth at 541-404-7883 or justina@coos-bay.k12.or.us.

All-comers meet results

The Prefontaine Track Club held its second all-comers meet on July 25.

The club includes youth from the South Coast and is

coached by former Marshfield standout Ali Worthen.

Results from both meets are included in the Community Scoreboard.

COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD

Bowling

North Bend Lanes

July 22-26 HIGH GAME

Sunday Adult/Junior Bumper — Adults: Chad Scriven 108; Martha Muirhead 140, Jessica Hill 121. Juniors: Robin Searchfield 106, Daphne Scriven 92, Meghan Hill 77.

Monday Adult/Junior — Adults: Luke Clark 248, Larry Huffman 222; Debbie Cramer 187, Sally Curtis 176. Juniors: David Hayes 225, Jordan Clark 217; Tabitha Price 202, Regan Foxworthy 171.

Tuesday Boomers Cash Trio — Larry O'Neal 223, Lou Wallace 223, Nick Boutin 214; Thelma Fairchild 201, Sally Curtis 180, Irma Koivunen 178.

Tuesday Juniors — Jake Gerhardt 202, Micheal Villers 191, Dillon Woodworth 119; Alexis Norton 146, Janessa Maldonado 133, Bryanna Decker 126.

PBA Experience — David Warrick 235, Mike Brooker 233, Randy Rice 226; Rosanne Wales 216, Rebecca Warrick 200, Dana Weber 192.

Wednesday Senior Mixed — Nathan LaRue 255, Chuck Parks 244, Nick Boutin 217; Marge Novak 189, Yoriko Creque 179, Thelma Fairchild 177.

Wednesday Handicap Cash Trio — Jason Wood 204, Stan Burton 201, Thomas Crawford 199; Jasmine McAfee 188, Linda Tooley 161, Sandy Tammietti 150.

Wednesday No-Top (nine pins + strike) — Trevor Hiebing 248, Clark Anderson 242, Brandon Hibbs 241; Josie Chambers 232, Judy Deel 212, Tina Chambers 212.

Thursday Social — Kelly Milburn 244, Jimmy Low 241, Richard Dupret 237; Tracie Ball 192, Renee Cunningham 190, Dudi Wittwer 177.

HIGH SERIES

Sunday Adult/Junior Bumper — Adults: Chad Scriven 215; Martha Muirhead 260, Jessica Hill 238; Robin Searchfield 192, Daphne Scriven 160, Meghan Hill 142.

Monday Adult/Junior — Adults: Luke Clark 654, Larry Huffman 618; Debbie Cramer 543, Sally Curtis 507. Juniors: David Hayes 595, Jordan Clark 557; Tabitha Price 502, Aurora Duff 454.

Tuesday Boomers Cash Trio — Lou Wallace 584, Chuck Parks 569, Nick Boutin 550; Sally Curtis 471, Thelma Fairchild 454, Loretta Hafen 434.

Tuesday Juniors — Jake Gerhardt 551, Micheal Villers 514, Dillon Woodworth 334; Alexis Norton 414, Bryanna Decker 342, Janessa Maldonado 329.

PBA Experience (four-game series) — David Warrick 808, Randy Rice 785, Matt Weybright 777; Rosanne Wales 718, Gloria Surprise 681, Lola Warrick 679.

Wednesday Senior Mixed — Chuck Parks 649, Nathan LaRue 623, Lou Wallace 621; Yoriko Creque 504, Marge Novak 489, Sally Curtis 476.

Wednesday Handicap Cash Trio — Jason Wood

584, Nathan McAfee 563, Thomas Crawford 563; Linda Tooley 454, Jasmine McAfee 440, Sandy Tammietti 435.

Wednesday No-Top (nine pins + strike) — Clark Andersen 690, Craig Chambers 652, Kevin Jukowski 593; Josie Chambers 563, Judy Deel 527, Tina Chambers 521.

Thursday Social — Kelly Milburn 596, Stephen Reed 589, Mike Brooker 580; Tracie Ball 545, Renee Cunningham 504, Sherri O'Connor 453.

Auto Racing

Coos Bay Speedway

Drag Racing

National Dragster Challenge

July 29 Winners

Sportsman

Pro

Super Pro

Tom Jarvis

Oval Dirt Track

Season Standings Through July 21

Hornets

Alyssa Johnson 675, Alicia Post 603, Chelsey Baker 410, Tom Williams 231, Jeff Baker 209, Ray Marshall 136, Kacie Baker 131, Tyler Kirkpatrick 127, Kolby Clay 77, Ken Jameson 59, Marlaina Price 8, Sandy Wilcott 7.

Mini Outlaw — Tony Noah 722, Carl Johnson 611, Preston Luckman 506, Ron Randolph 501, Ryder Johnson 500, Dylan Bowyer 452, Ryan Baker 381, Sterling Woodruff 85, Darrel Woodruff 80, Dan Mazzuchi 59, Greg Baker 50, Marlaina Price 8, Sandy Wilcott 7.

Street Stocks — Scott McDonald 694, Steve Dubisar 479, Dan Roland 417, Michael Land 265, Ken Poe 251, Al Moore 231, Josh Bearden 231, Brett Sandegren 158, Daniel Land 143, Jim Farmer 129, Chris Burton 62, Kaden Poezi 59, Gary Bearden 58, John Ambrosini 56, George Wheeler 41.

Sportsman — Trina Post 537, Nick Frost 400, Tim Groat 278, Nathan Augustine 243, Mark Shaull 235, Chris Burton 138, Toby McIntyre 129, Max Augustine 129, Troy Norton 83, Scott McDonald 83, Robert Meincke 64, Mike McCormisley 62, Steve Dubisar 56.

Late Models — Rick Trupp 489, Dave Foote 325, Eric Luckman 277, Dave Evans 237, Mike George 228, Kelly McIntyre 190, Chuck Bracelin 183, Jarred Benetz 128, Rob Williams 115, Tom Elam 99, Tom Lawson 89, Toby McIntyre 69, Dave Siewell 60, Lauren McIntyre 40.

Golf

Bandon Crossings Casual Fridays

Individual

Low Gross — Tracy Couch 75, Dennis Allen 86, Brian Boyle 107.

Low Net — Dewey Powers 69, Forrest Munger 77, Bud Hoffmann, score na.

Match Play Round 1

Al Greenfield d. Barb Hoy, 19th hole

584, Nathan McAfee 563, Thomas Crawford 563; Linda Tooley 454, Jasmine McAfee 440, Sandy Tammietti 435.

Wednesday No-Top (nine pins + strike) — Clark Andersen 690, Craig Chambers 652, Kevin Jukowski 593; Josie Chambers 563, Judy Deel 527, Tina Chambers 521.

Thursday Social — Kelly Milburn 596, Stephen Reed 589, Mike Brooker 580; Tracie Ball 545, Renee Cunningham 504, Sherri O'Connor 453.

Ladies Day

July 26 Don's Mulligans

Low Net — Katherine Brown 64, JoAnne Brown 66, Vickie Ogle 67, Salley Johnston 69, Bette Johnson 71, Lisa Hawthorne 71, Sunny Chang 73, Faye Weeks 81, Gerry Leap 86, Molly Coonse 86.

Closest to Pin — Tracy Couch (Nos. 6, 17), Mike Tucker (No. 9), Val Nemcek (No. 11).

Forest Hills Country Club

Ladies Day

July 24 BPS

1. Mary Malmberg @ No. 9; 2. tie-Wanda Strong and Nancy Hill @ No. 8; 3. Alison Myers at No. 7.

Closest to Pin — Nancy Hill (Nos. 2, 6), Fewest Putts — Stephanie Thomas.

Men's Club

July 26 Invitational Scramble

Low Gross — 1. Rich McCarthy, Alex Emmons, Dean Stubblefield and Colleen Cooper, 65; 2. Anna Perry, Tom Mills, Dave Morgan and Ray Malinberg, 67.

Low Net — 1. Dick Manthe, Glen Strong, Doug Hess and Mary Malmberg, 18; 2. Alison Myers, Cody Shirley, Floyd Booren and Robyn McCarthy, 21.

Closest to Pin — Ruby Koenig (No. 2), Dick Manthe (No. 6).

Track & Field

All-Comer's Meet

July 26

At Marshfield GIRLS

6-and-under

Long Jump — 1. Hope Hoffine, 5-3.5. **Shot Put** — 1. Hope Hoffine, 6-6. **60** — 1. Hope Hoffine, 14.1; 2. Shelby Howard, 15.2; 3. Ashley Howard, 16.0. **100** — 1. Hope Hoffine, 23.3. **200** — 1. Hope Hoffine, 56.9.

7-8

Long Jump — 1. Sydney Wilson, 8-7; 2. Jena Hoffine, 6-11. **Shot Put** — 1. Jena Hoffine, 9-1.75. **Turbo Javelin** — 1. Lorelei Martin, 15.1. **60** — 1. Sydney Wilson, 18.4; 2. Lorelei Martin, 20.6; 3. Jena Hoffine, 21.0. **200** — 1. Sydney Wilson, 42.0; 2. Jena Hoffine, 53.8. **400** — 1. Sydney Wilson, 1:37.7; 2. Jena Hoffine, 1:59.3.

9-10

Long Jump — 1. Kaylee Delzotti, 10-6.75; 2. Chelsea Howard, 10-6; 3. Lauren Jones, 9-0.25; 4. Makenna Anderson, 8-60. **Turbo Javelin** — 1.

Makenna Anderson, 32-7. **60** — 1. Chelsea Howard, 9-7; 2. Kaylee Delzotti, 9-8; 3. Lauren Jones, 10-6. **100** — 1. Lauren Jones, 17-4; 2. Makenna Anderson, 18-0. **200** — 1. Lauren Jones, 38-6. **400** — 1. Lauren Jones, 1:22.2.

11-12

Long Jump — 1. Hannah Anderson, 11-9.75; 2. Courtney Garnett, 11-8.5; 3. Kaylyn Pickett, 10-11.5. **Shot Put** — 1. Maddie Arzie, 23-6.25; 2. Kaylyn Pickett, 19-8.25. **100** — 1. Kaylyn Pickett, 14.2; 2. Hannah Anderson, 15-3; 3. Maddie Arzie, 15-5; 4. Courtney Garnett, 16.1. **200** — 1. Hannah Anderson, 32.1; 2. Kaylyn Pickett, 32.2; 3. Maddie Arzie, 32-9; 4. Parker Stocker, 37.4. **400** — 1. Parker Stocker, 1:22.3.

13-14

Shot Put — 1. Bree Englund, 23-7.25.

15-16

Shot Put — 1. Taylor Mauer, 21-8.25.

17-18

Shot Put — 1. Mareyna Carlin, 19-11.25.

BOYS

7-8

Long Jump — 1. Kevin Jones, 7-11.5; 2. Ian Stevenson, 6-10.5. **Shot Put** — 1. Ian Stevenson, distance na. **Turbo Javelin** — 1. Ian Stevenson, 21-3. **60** — 1. Kevin Jones, 10-7; 2. Spencer Arzie, 12-9. **100** — 1. Kevin Jones, 17-8; 2. Ian Stevenson, 19-4. **400** — 1. Kevin Jones, 1:24.4.

9-10

Long Jump — 1. Tyler Thornton, 10-8.5; 2. Zachary Holt, 10-8; 3. Max Wilson, 9-8.75; 4. Zach Sakata, 8-11; 5. Brody Harden, 7-10.75; 6. Donovan England, 7-1. **Shot Put** — 1. Max Wilson, 53-8; 2. Donovan England, 42-6. **60** — 1. Tyler Thornton, 23-5.25. **Turbo Javelin** — 1. Max Wilson, 53-8; 2. Donovan England, 42-6. **60** — 1. Tyler Thornton, 9-6; 2. Zachary Holt, 10-0; 3. Brody Harden, 11-5; 4. Zach Sakata, 11-2; 5. Donovan England, 11-7. **100** — 1. Tyler Thornton, 15-9; 2. Zachary Holt, 17-1; 3. Brody Harden, 18-9; 4. Donovan England, 19-2. **400** — 1. Zachary Holt, 1:23.7; 2. Brody Harden, 1:33.0. **800** — 1. Chase Howerton, 2:50.1. **1,500** — 1. Zachary Holt, 6:40.7; 2. Brody Harden, 6:25.8.

8-9

200 — 1. Zachary Holt, 37.1; 2. Kevin Jones, 37.2; 3. Brody Harden, 43.5; 4. Ian Stevenson, 48.4.

10-11

200 — 1. Micah Tardie, 32-2; 2. Gabe Prasad, 33-5; 3. Gabe Delgado, 33-9; 4. Max Wilson, 34.1.

11-12

Long Jump — 1. Micah Tardie, 11-5; 2. Gabe Delgado, 11-4.75; 3. Gabe Prasad, 10-4. **Turbo Javelin** — 1. Chase Howerton, 86-4. **100** — 1. Chase Howerton, 15-4; 2. Gabe Delgado, 16.0.

13-14

Shot Put — 1. Hunter Drops, 27-10.5; 2. Taylor Johnson, 26-9.25. **Turbo Javelin** — 1. Hunter Drops, 156-3.

15-16

Shot Put — 1. Jake Drops, 27-10.5.

17-18

Turbo Javelin — 1. Paul Harlow, 106-0.

19-and-over

Shot Put — 1. Blake Kemp, 40-0.

London Olympics



The Associated Press

Phil Dalhausser of the U.S. dives into sand during the beach volleyball match against Italy at the 2012 Summer Olympics on Friday.

Wambach helps U.S. win again

BY JOSEPH WHITE
The Associated Press

NEWCASTLE, England — These were perhaps going to be the Hope Solo Olympics for the U.S. women's soccer team. Or maybe the Alex Morgan Games. Instead, they belong so far to the old reliable, Abby Wambach, who has scored in every match to lead the Americans into the semifinals.

The 32-year-old striker slid onto the ball in the 27th minute Friday to knock home her fourth goal of the tournament and then led a celebration of cartwheels — a tribute to the gymnastics team — in the United States' 2-0 win over New Zealand in the quarterfinals of the Olympic tournament.

"Everything she does on and off the field, she leads this team," U.S. coach Pia Sundhage said. "She's in a good place, that's for sure."

Sydney Leroux added an insurance goal in the 87th minute for the two-time defending gold medallists, who will play Canada match in Manchester on Monday. The Americans beat the Canadians 4-0 in Olympic qualifying in January.

Wambach extended her U.S. record with her eighth career Olympic goal — a mark she holds despite missing the Beijing Games with a broken leg — and pushed her international tally to 142, only 16 behind Mia Hamm's world record. For most of the year, she has yielded much of the scoring load to youngster Morgan while using both holistic and traditional treatments to treat the nagging Achilles tendinitis that has bothered her for some three years.

"I don't know if it's the adrenaline, I'm not quite sure exactly what the reason is, but I'm not going to ask questions at this point," Wambach said. "I'm just playing pain-free for the first time in a long time."

New Zealand coach Tony Readings called Wambach "a nightmare," and the sight of the 5-foot-11 veteran battling multiple defenders and picking herself up off the ground has become so commonplace that her teammates hardly notice.

"Oh, we turn a blind eye to all of her bumps and bruises," goalkeeper Solo said. "She hits the floor, she hits the ground, it doesn't even faze

us any more because she's tough. She might be hurting, but she's mentally tough. She has more of a lion and a passion inside that nothing will stop her, and she'll find a way to win. It rubs off on everybody.

"But maybe we should probably go up to her and say, 'Abby, you OK?'" Solo added with a laugh. "But we just ignore it."

Wambach's scoring spurt is remarkable given all the attention she draws from the opposition. Even though her speed isn't what it used to be, she's still one of the strongest players in the game and is unmatched in the air — yet three of her four goals at the Olympics have come with her feet.

On Friday, she supplied the finishing touch to some hard work from Morgan, who took a long ball from Rachel Buehler, juked one defender and threaded the ball through two others toward the net. Morgan said it was a shot, but it turned into her third assist of the tournament — finding Wambach's sliding right foot at the far post.

Wambach and the U.S. players, always looking for novel ways to display their happiness, then ran to the corner of the field and started doing cartwheels before the crowd of 10,441 at venerable St. James' Park, home of Newcastle. They tried to stick their landings — something akin to what they saw on television from Gabby Douglas when they watched the American gymnast win the all-around title on Thursday.

"We obviously don't do it quite as well," Wambach said. "But we wanted to send a shout out to all the gymnastics."

Solo recorded her third consecutive shutout, although once again she was rarely challenged. The Americans haven't allowed a goal since France scored twice early in the first half of the Olympic opener.

"We haven't been really tested," Solo said. "I'm waiting to still get tested, but that's what happens when you're ranked No. 1."

New Zealand, ranked 23rd in the world, was making its first appearance in the knockout phase of a major tournament. The Football Ferns have lost nine straight to the U.S., with their only win in the series coming in 1987.

Italy ousts Dalhausser, Rogers

BY JIMMY GOLEN
The Associated Press

LONDON — Defending beach volleyball gold medalist Phil Dalhausser saw the Italian points pile up on the scoreboard and knew his hopes for a repeat were over when Todd Rogers' final Olympic touch fell short of the net.

"It's a little bit different when you win: It takes about a month for it to sink in," Dalhausser said Friday after the Americans lost to Italy in the round of 16 at Horse Guards Parade. "When you lose, it smacks you right in the face the second the ball hits the sand."

Paolo Nicolai and Daniele Lupo beat Rogers and Dalhausser 21-17, 21-19, fighting off one last rally to advance to the quarterfinals and put a surprising end to the Beijing gold medalists' Olympic run. Although the Italians were one of the last teams to qualify for the London Games, it is the third time they have beaten Rogers and Dalhausser.

"We've won two times against them, but everything is a battle," Nicolai said. "They are the best team in the world, I

am sure. If we play in another match, they can win the gold medal."

The Italians went 1-2 in the preliminary round, losing not only to top-seeded Emanuel and Alison of Brazil but also to an Austrian team that did not make the medal round.

That forced Italy to play a lucky loser match on Friday night. They beat Canada to earn a matchup with the defending champions.

That turned out to be bad luck for the Americans, who finished pool play unbeaten: The combination of 6-foot-8-inch Nicolai blocking at the net and Lupo chasing down balls behind him is a mirror image of the U.S. pair.

"People say, 'They're the young Phil and Todd,'" Rogers said. "I guess they 'Phil and Todded' us to death."

Rogers has always been a cerebral player — his nickname is "The Professor" and his Twitter handle is @professortodd. It's a sense he's developed over more than a decade on the world's beaches.

But Lupo, who just turned 21, proved every bit as cagey.

"You don't see many 21-year-olds with Todd's type of game," Dalhausser said. "They're basically the younger

version of us."

Italy has never won a medal in men's or women's beach volleyball, a sport that has been dominated by the Brazilians and the Americans since it became an Olympic sport in 1996.

This team, which came together only in 2011, was 15th of the 16 teams that qualified for the 2012 Games through the FIVB point system, not clinching their berth until the final qualification tournament.

But they have had success against Rogers and Dalhausser, a team they're hoping to replace atop the medal podium.

"We hope so. For me, it's a dream to be like Phil and Todd," Nicolai said. "For me, they are like an idol. It's strange to beat them at the Olympics. I don't know how to react."

Rogers and Dalhausser lost the first set 21-17 and fell behind 12-7 in the second. The Americans tied it 19-19 but lost the final two points and were eliminated when Rogers' spike was blocked back into him by Nicolai.

"They're far too good a team to play an average game against," Rogers said. "They've beaten everybody in the world that's good."

Federer wins marathon over del Potro

■ Serena Williams tops Azarenka

BY STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Roger Federer leaned on the net, exhausted but exhilarated after winning the final set 19-17 to earn his first Olympic singles medal.

"It has been a long time coming," he said.

The wait included an Olympic marathon Friday, when Federer played for four hours, 26 minutes to beat Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina 3-6, 7-6 (5), 19-17. It was the longest three-set men's match of the Open era.

"I definitely got a sense that it was something special," the top-seeded Federer said. "The deeper we went into the match, the more I thought, 'Wow, this is so cool to be part of a match like this.'"

Federer converted only two of 13 break-point chances, the second coming in the next-to-last game, and had several nervous moments. But he held serve 12 times in the final set to stay in the match.

With the comeback victory, the four-time Olympian is assured at least a silver. On Sunday he'll play in the final against No. 3 Andy Murray of Britain, who beat No. 2 Novak Djokovic of Serbia 7-5, 7-5.

Serena Williams also clinched her first Olympic singles medal, beating No. 1-seeded Victoria Azarenka 6-1, 6-2. Today, the No. 4-seeded Williams will face first-time Olympian Maria Sharapova, who beat Russian teammate Maria Kirilenko 6-2, 6-3.

Williams teamed with sis-



Photos by the Associated Press

Roger Federer of Switzerland leans on the net after he defeated Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina at the 2012 Summer Olympics on Friday.

ter Venus to win the gold in doubles in 2000 and 2008. They have a chance to clinch at least a silver in the semifinals today.

Americans Bob and Mike Bryan are assured at least a silver after beating Julien Benneteau and Richard Gasquet of France 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals of men's doubles. Mike Bryan and Lisa Raymond advanced to the first Olympics mixed doubles final since 1924 by beating Del Potro and Gisela Dulko 6-2, 7-5.

For duration, Federer's latest victory didn't rival John Isner's 70-68 final-set win at Wimbledon in 2010, or even Jo-Wilfried Tsonga's 25-23 win in the third set at the Olympics this week. But the match offered epic drama magnified by the setting and the stakes for Federer.

He improved to 12-0 this summer at the All England Club, including a record-



Serena Williams of the United States reacts after defeating Victoria Azarenka of Belarus on Friday.

tying seventh Wimbledon title a month ago.

There were no match points until the final game. After a couple of wobbly moments by Federer, including a double fault, he sealed the victory when Del Potro dumped a backhand in the net.

Federer lifted his arms in jubilation, then leaned wearily on the net while awaiting congratulations from the big Argentine. They shared a warm embrace.

"I felt for him in a big way," Federer said, "because I've been there as well."

Archery is the new curling at Olympics

LONDON (AP) — Maybe it's the effect of "The Hunger Games" and bow-and-arrow-toting heroine Katniss Everdeen, or the lure of competing at a 200-year-old venue. Or maybe it's the Robin Hood factor.

Whatever the reason, archery is hot at the London Olympics — sometimes hotter than anything else NBC showed on its cable channels during the opening week of the games.

Much the same way curling became the can't-miss niche sport of the Vancouver Games two winters ago, archery shined in London.

"The profile of our sport," said Brady Ellison, the world's top-ranked archer who helped the U.S. win a team silver medal, "has never been higher."

About time, archers say. The sport is getting a

boost from the popular "The Hunger Games," plus more archery in films like "Brave" and "The Avengers." The sport was also showcased at a venue steeped in history — Lord's Cricket Ground has been the home of the sport featuring bats, not bows, since the early 1800s — there were many ingredients for intrigue at these Olympics.

And it delivered. NBC said archery even topped basketball when shown on its cable channels, averaging 1.5 million viewers.

"The new curling," is how NBC Research President Alan Wurtzel described archery. "The numbers for archery have been nothing less than huge."

The final arrow of these games was shot Friday, so the challenge now becomes keeping these new fans.

Sudan refugee runs without a country, with a cause

BY FELICIA FONSECA
The Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — When Guor Marial was 8, he sprinted through the darkness with the hope of escaping child slavery at a labor camp in Sudan.

Running then became something that brought back tragic memories.

As a refugee in the United States years later, he made a discovery: He was good at running long distances, and he could run them fast.

The Sudanese marathoner was to board a plane from Arizona on Thursday bound for London, where he will compete as an independent

athlete at the Olympics. A runner without a country to call his own, he hopes he can use his Olympic moment to become a symbol of hope.

Marial qualified for the Olympics last year while running his first-ever marathon, but he couldn't compete for the United States because he's a permanent resident but not yet a citizen. He learned just weeks ago that he'd be able to compete, running under the Olympic flag. He turned down an offer to run for Sudan because he couldn't fathom representing a country in which so many Sudanese have suffered, including his own family members, and from which he fled as a boy. His

native South Sudan — the world's newest country — doesn't have an Olympic team.

Marial isn't expected to win but that seems to matter little to him.

"I'm running for the support of the United States, that people of the United States will support me, who helped me, who show me this sport, who brought me here," the 28-year-old Marial told The Associated Press while training in Flagstaff. "I'm running for the refugees and I'm running for the South Sudanese, especially."

The marathon isn't an event in which Marial has much experience. His finished his first-ever 26.2-mile event, the 2011 Twin Cities

marathon, in 2 hours, 14 minutes, 32 seconds — an Olympic qualifying time.

He knows he's not favored to win a medal but has strong determination to do the best he can considering the circumstances.

"Unfortunately the time is not enough on my side do more quality (runs) in time for the Olympics," he said.

The International Olympic Committee cleared him last month to compete in the Olympics as an independent athlete after he didn't qualify for Sudan, South Sudan or the United States under its rules.

Marial trains amid the cool ponderosa pines of northern Arizona,

in a community with a history of being a training ground for other elite runners. He was drawn to the city that sits at an elevation of 7,000 feet and has relatively cool summers while attending college at Iowa State. Flagstaff, which also was a training base for Olympic marathoner Ryan Hall, has been his home for the past year.

He spends hours a day in the gym and on the trails and tracks in Flagstaff, alternating shorter, strength-based workouts with longer runs in which he's upped the tempo since learning he'll be an Olympic athlete. He has set aside his job at a group home to focus on running.

London Olympics

Women's water polo wins again

LONDON (AP) — With the shooters struggling to score, the U.S. women's water polo team got a chance to rely on what it prides itself on most — defense.

The Americans survived an 11-minute scoreless start before Maggie Steffens put in three goals and the rest of the offense got rolling to edge China 7-6 on Friday in the teams' last preliminary-stage game of the London Olympics.

With the win, the U.S. finished the preliminary round even with Spain at the top of Group A with five points.

Friday Recap

Spain earned the top seed with the tiebreaker — they beat third-place Hungary by more points than the U.S. did.

The Americans will play 2012 European champion Italy, which finished third in Group B, in Sunday's quarterfinals.

JUDO

The crowd roared right before Shahrkhani's fight against Puerto Rico's Melissa Mojica. The Saudi, wearing judo dress and what appeared to be a tight-fitting black cap, looked tentative and cautious on her feet, and Mojica eventually grabbed Shahrkhani and flipped her onto her back, ending the match.

Afterward, the teenager walked with her father past journalists and TV cameras.

"I am happy to be at the Olympics," she whispered in Arabic, her brother, Hassan, holding both her arms. "Unfortunately, we did not win a medal, but in the future we will and I will be a star for women's participation."



The Associated Press Jessica Steffens of the United States shoots and scores a goal as Wang Yi of China attempts to defend during their women's water polo preliminary round match at the 2012 Summer Olympics on Friday.

Overtaken boxing match gives Americans new life

LONDON (AP) — A few hours after the U.S. men's boxing team thought it was done at the Olympics, amateur boxing's governing body decided Errol Spence deserved to fight on.

AIBA overturned Spence's loss to Indian welterweight Krishan Vikas late Friday night, five hours after the defense-minded Vikas had apparently clutched and grabbed his way to a 13-11 victory.

After the American team protested the result, AIBA's competition jury reviewed the bout and ruled Vikas had committed nine holding fouls in the third round alone. He also intentionally spit out his mouthpiece in the second round, which should have resulted in at least four points of deductions.

Spence advanced into the quarterfinals to face Russia's Andrey Zamkovoy on Tuesday.

TRACK AND FIELD

Heptathlete Jessica Ennis finished the 100-meter hurdles in 12.54 seconds, the fastest time ever in the heptathlon's first event and one of the highlights on a raucous opening day for track and field.

Ennis' time matched Dawn Harper's gold-winning burst in the 100-meter hurdle final at the Beijing Games Poland's Tomasz Majewski (men's shot put) and Ethiopia's Tirunesh Dibaba (women's 10,000 meters) won gold medals, and Carmelita Jeter of the U.S. led the 100-meter heats with a time of 10.83 seconds.

BASKETBALL

Diana Taurasi scored 18 points and Tina Charles finished with a double-double to lead the U.S. women's team to an 88-61 win over the Czech Republic.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Jennifer Kessy and April Ross of the U.S. beat Switzerland's Simone Kuhn and Nadine Zumkehr to advance to the quarterfinals of the women's tournament. Brazil's top-seeded Juliana and Larissa also advanced, eliminating the Netherlands 21-10, 21-17, and Laura Ludwig and Sara Goller beat fellow Germans Katrin

Holtwick and Ilka Semmler 21-16, 21-15.

VOLLEYBALL

Destinee Hooker scored 19 points and the U.S. women's team clinched the top spot in its pool with a preliminary-round victory over Serbia in 25-17, 25-20, 25-16.

Brazil stayed alive in the preliminary round with a victory over China. Now 2-2, Brazil is still on the ropes with one match left against last-place Serbia on Sunday.

Italy and the Dominican Republic each had three-set victories. Turkey edged South Korea in five, and Russia topped Japan 3-1.

Youngest swimmer wins gold in 800 freestyle race

LONDON (AP) — Katie Ledecky got good luck wishes from Missy Franklin and a high-five from Michael Phelps on her way to the pool deck for her first Olympic swimming final at 15.

Then the high school sophomore-to-be won her own gold medal.

Ledecky touched first in the 800-meter freestyle with a time of 8 minutes, 15.63 seconds on Friday night, beating a field that included defending Olympic champion Rebecca Adlington of Britain and 2008 bronze medalist Lotte Friis of Denmark.

"I didn't really expect gold, but I'll take it," she said, smiling. "She lowered Janet Evans' American record of 8:16.22 set on

Aug. 20, 1989. Already the youngest swimmer on the U.S. team, Ledecky became the second-youngest American woman to win an individual gold medal.

Beth Botsford was 15 years and 62 days when she won the 100 backstroke at the 1996 Games; Ledecky is 15 years and 139 days.

"To break that record is really cool and really special," she said about Evans' mark.

Ledecky is the first U.S. woman to win the event since Brooke Bennett picked up where Evans left off in winning back-to-back titles in 1996 and 2000.

"Welcome to the gold medal club," Bennett tweeted to Ledecky. "That was incredible to watch."

Fast times rule first day of track

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
The Associated Press

LONDON — Well, that sure was fast.

Expectations that the London Olympics track meet would be filled with good times were quickly confirmed on Day 1, with seven sprinters running women's 100-meter heats in 11 seconds or better Friday night, led by the 10.83 turned in by world champion Carmelita Jeter of the U.S.

That came hours after Britain's Jessica Ennis got things started in front of a rowdy crowd at the morning session with the fastest 100-meter hurdles ever run in the heptathlon.

Jeter was joined in today's 100 semifinals by Americans Allyson Felix and Tianna Madison. Defending Olympic gold medalist Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce won her heat in 11 flat; her Jamaican teammates Veronica Campbell-Brown and Kerron Stewart also advanced.

Entering the semifinals of the women's 100 in Beijing four years ago, there was a grand total of one dash of 11 seconds or better — Stewart's 10.98.

"This is way fast. I literally ran zero to 60, shut it down and then ran (10.99)," said Murielle Hourde of the Ivory Coast, who set a national record while finishing ahead of Stewart in Friday's last 100 heat. "I can't believe it. Whoa. Fast track."

Imagine, then, what world-record holder Usain Bolt and his training partner, world champion Yohan Blake, might do when they get their first chance to race in 80,000-seat Olympic Stadium as the men's 100 heats begin today.

The first gold medal of track and field came Friday night in the men's shot put, and Tomasz Majewski of Poland talked a little trash about American foes after successfully defending his title — but only barely — with a top throw of 71 feet, 10 inches (21.89 meters).

World champion David Storl of Germany earned the silver with 71-8³/₄ (21.86), and Reese Hoffa of Augusta, Ga., gave the U.S. the bronze with 69-8 (21.23). Hoffa had hoped to win the first U.S. gold in the men's shot put since Randy Barnes in 1996 at Atlanta; the two other Americans were fourth and ninth in Friday's final.

"Americans got a bit of a problem for the Olympics the last 20 years," Majewski said. "They've got great guys, great athletes, but they can't win gold in the Olympics. Sorry."



The Associated Press

United States' Katie Ledecky holds up her gold medal after winning the women's 800-meter freestyle at the Aquatics Centre during the 2012 Summer Olympics on Friday.

OLYMPIC SCOREBOARD

Medals Table

Through Friday
113 of 302 total medal events

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
United States	21	10	12	43
China	20	13	9	42
Russia	3	12	8	23
Britain	8	6	8	22
Japan	2	8	11	21
Germany	5	9	6	20
France	8	5	6	19
South Korea	9	2	5	16
Australia	1	9	4	14
Italy	4	5	3	12
Romania	1	4	2	7
Canada	0	2	5	7
New Zealand	3	0	3	6
Netherlands	2	1	3	6
Ukraine	2	0	4	6
Brazil	1	1	4	6
North Korea	4	0	1	5
Cuba	2	2	1	5
Hungary	2	1	2	5
Kazakhstan	4	0	0	4
South Africa	3	1	0	4
Poland	2	1	1	4
Belarus	1	1	2	4
Mexico	0	3	1	4
Slovenia	1	0	2	3
Colombia	0	2	1	3
Spain	0	2	1	3
Denmark	0	1	2	3
Slovakia	0	0	3	3
Czech Republic	0	2	0	2
Sweden	0	2	0	2
Belgium	0	1	1	2
India	0	1	1	2
Indonesia	0	1	1	2
Kenya	0	1	1	2
Mongolia	0	1	1	2
Norway	0	1	1	2
Ethiopia	1	0	0	1
Georgia	1	0	0	1
Lithuania	1	0	0	1
Venezuela	1	0	0	1
Croatia	0	1	0	1
Egypt	0	1	0	1
Taiwan	0	1	0	1
Thailand	0	1	0	1
Azerbaijan	0	0	1	1
Greece	0	0	1	1
Hong Kong	0	0	1	1
Iran	0	0	1	1
Moldova	0	0	1	1
Qatar	0	0	1	1
Serbia	0	0	1	1
Singapore	0	0	1	1
Uzbekistan	0	0	1	1

Friday's Medalists

ARCHERY
Men
Individual 70m

GOLD—Oh Jin Hyek, South Korea.
SILVER—Takaharu Furukawa, Japan.
BRONZE—Dai Xiaoxiang, China.

ATHLETICS

Men
Shot Put
GOLD—Tomasz Majewski, Poland.
SILVER—David Stori, Germany.
BRONZE—Reese Hoffa, Augusta, Ga.

Women

10,000
GOLD—Tirunesh Dibaba, Ethiopia.
SILVER—Sally Jepkosgei Kipyego, Kenya.
BRONZE—Vivian Jepkemoi Cheruiyot, Kenya.

BADMINTON

Men
Mixed Doubles
GOLD—China (Zhang Nan, Zhao Yunlei).
SILVER—China 2 (Ma Jin, Xu Chen).
BRONZE—Denmark (Joachim Fischer, Christinna Pedersen).

CYCLING TRACK

Men
Team Pursuit
GOLD—Britain (Steven Burke, Edward Clancy, Peter Kennaugh, Geraint Thomas).
SILVER—Australia (Jack Bobridge, Rohan Dennis, Michael Hepburn, Glenn O'Shea).
BRONZE—New Zealand (Sam Bewley, Aaron Gate, Marc Ryan, Jesse Sergent).

Women

Keirin
GOLD—Victoria Pendleton, Britain.
SILVER—Guo Shuang, China.
BRONZE—Wai Sze Lee, Hong Kong.

FENCING

Men
Team Sabre
GOLD—South Korea (Gu Bongil, Kim Junghwan, Won Woo Young, Oh Eunseok).
SILVER—Romania (Tiberiu Dolniceanu, Rares Dumitrescu, Florin Zalomir, Alexandru Sirteanu).
BRONZE—Italy (Aldo Montano, Diego Occhiuzzi, Luigi Tarantino, Luigi Samele).

JUDO

Men
100+Kg
GOLD—Teddy Riner, France.
SILVER—Alexander Mikhaylin, Russia.
BRONZE—Andreas Tselzer, Germany.
BRONZE—Rafael Silva, Brazil.

Women

78+Kg
GOLD—Idalys Ortiz, Cuba.
SILVER—Mika Sugimoto, Japan.
BRONZE—Tong Wen, China.
BRONZE—Karina Bryant, Britain.

ROWING

Men
Single Sculls
GOLD—Mahe Drysdale, New Zealand.

SILVER—Ondrej Synek, Czech Republic.
BRONZE—Alan Campbell, Britain.

Pairs

GOLD—New Zealand (Eric Murray, Hamish Bond).
SILVER—France (Germain Chardin, Dorian Mortelette).
BRONZE—Britain (George Nash, William Satch).

Quadruple Sculls

GOLD—Germany (Karl Schulze, Philipp Wende, Lauritz Schoof, Tim Grohmann).
SILVER—Australia (Christopher Morgan, Karsten Forsterling, James McAra, Daniel Noonan).

Women

Double Sculls
GOLD—Britain (Anna Watkins, Katherine Grainger).
SILVER—Australia (Kim Crow, Brooke Pratley).
BRONZE—Poland (Magdalena Fularczyk, Julia Michalska).

SHOOTING

Men
50m Rifle Prone
GOLD—Sergei Martynov, Belarus.
SILVER—Lionel Cox, Belgium.
BRONZE—Rajmond Debevec, Slovenia.

25m Rapid Fire Pistol

GOLD—Leuris Pupo, Cuba.
SILVER—Vijay Kumar, India.
BRONZE—Ding Feng, China.

SWIMMING

Men

50 Freestyle
GOLD—Florent Manaudou, France.
SILVER—Cullen Jones, Bronx, N.Y.
BRONZE—Cesar Cielo, Brazil.

100 Butterfly

GOLD—Michael Phelps, Baltimore.
SILVER—Chad le Clos, South Africa.
SILVER—Evgeny Korotyskhin, Russia.

Women

800 Freestyle
GOLD—Katie Ledecky, Bethesda, Md.
SILVER—Mireia Belmonte Garcia, Spain.
BRONZE—Rebecca Adlington, Britain.

200 Backstroke

GOLD—Missy Franklin, Centennial, Colo.
SILVER—Anastasia Zueva, Russia.
BRONZE—Elizabeth Beisel, Saunderton, R.I.

TRAMPOLINE

Men

Individual
GOLD—Dong Dong, China.
SILVER—Dmitry Ushakov, Russia.
BRONZE—Lu Chunlong, China.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Men

85kg

GOLD—Adrian Edward Zieliński, Poland.
SILVER—Apti Aukhadov, Russia.
BRONZE—Kianoush Rostami, Iran.

Women

75kg
GOLD—Svetlana Podobedova, Kazakhstan.
SILVER—Natalya Zabolotnaya, Russia.
BRONZE—Iryna Kulesha, Belarus.

Friday's Results

Swimming

Men

50 Freestyle
Final
1. Florent Manaudou, France, 21.34.
2. Cullen Jones, Bronx, N.Y., 21.54.
3. Cesar Cielo, Brazil, 21.59.
4. Bruno Fratus, Brazil, 21.61.
5. Anthony Ervin, Valencia, Calif., 21.78.
6. Roland Schoeman, South Africa, 21.80.
7. George Richard Bovell, Trinidad & Tobago, 21.82.

800 Freestyle

Final
1. Katie Ledecky, Bethesda, Md., 8:14.63.
2. Mireia Belmonte Garcia, Spain, 8:18.76.
3. Rebecca Adlington, Britain, 8:20.32.
4. Lauren Boyle, New Zealand, 8:22.72.
5. Lotte Freilich, Denmark, 8:23.86.
6. Boglarka Kapas, Hungary, 8:23.89.
7. Coralie Balmy, France, 8:29.26.
8. Andreina Pinto Perez, Venezuela, 8:29.28.

200 Backstroke

Final
1. Missy Franklin, Centennial, Colo., 2:04.06.
2. Anastasia Zueva, Russia, 2:05.92.
3. Elizabeth Beisel, Saunderton, R.I., 2:06.55.

100 Butterfly

Final
1. Michael Phelps, Baltimore, 51.21.
2. Chad le Clos, South Africa, 51.44.
2. Evgeny Korotyskhin, Russia, 51.44.
4. Milorad Cavic, Serbia, 51.81.
4. Steffen Deibler, Germany, 51.81.
6. Joeri Verlinden, Netherlands, 51.82.
7. Tyler Mcgill, Champaign, Ill., 51.88.
8. Konrad Czerniak, Poland, 52.05.

Women

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Tennis

Men

Singles
Semifinals
Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Juan Martin del Potro (8), Argentina, 3-6, 7-6 (5), 19-17.

Andy Murray (3), Britain, def. Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles

Semifinals
Mike Bryan, Camarillo, Calif., and Bob Bryan (1), Camarillo, Calif., def. Julien Benneteau and Richard Gasquet, France, 6-4, 6-4.
Michael Llodra and Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (2), France, def. David Ferrer and Feliciano Lopez, Spain, 6-3, 4-6, 18-16.

Women

Singles
Semifinals
Serena Williams (4), Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., def. Victoria Azarenka (1), Belarus, 6-1, 6-2.
Maria Sharapova (3), Russia, def. Maria Kirilenko (14), Russia, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Semifinals
Andrea Hlavackova and Lucie Hradecka (4), Czech Republic, def. Liezel Huber, Houston and Lisa Raymond (1), Wayne, Pa., 6-1, 7-6 (2).

Mixed Doubles

Quarterfinals
Lisa Raymond, Wayne, Pa. and Mike Bryan (3), Camarillo, Calif., def. Gisela Dulko and Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina, 6-2, 7-5.
Sabine Lisicki and Christopher Kas, Germany, def. Roberta Vinci and Daniele Bracciali, Italy, 4-6, 7-6 (2), 1-0 (7).

Track and Field

Men

Shot Put
Final
1. Tomasz Majewski, Poland, (21.89), 71-10.
2. David Stori, Germany, (21.86), 71-8 3-4.
3. Reese Hoffa, Augusta, Ga., (21.23), 69-8.
4. Christian Cantwell, Eldon, Mo., (21.19), 69-6 1-4.

Women

10,000
Final
1. Tirunesh Dibaba, Ethiopia, 30:20.75.
2. Sally Jepkosgei Kipyego, Kenya, 30:26.37.
3. Vivian Jepkemoi Cheruiyot, Kenya, 30:30.44.

U.S. Finishers

11. Amy Hastings, Leavenworth, Kan., 31:10.69.
12. Janet Cherobon-Bawcom, Rome, Ga., 31:12.68.
13. Lisa Uhl, Fort Dodge, Iowa, 31:12.80.

Team Scores

Basketball

Women
Group A
Croatia 75, Angola 56
Turkey 82, China 55
United States 88, Czech Republic 61

Group B

Australia 70, Russia 66
Canada 79, Brazil 73
France 80, Britain 77

Soccer

Women
Quarterfinals
Canada 2, Britain 0
United States 2, New Zealand 0
France 2, Sweden 1
Japan 2, Brazil 0

Handball

Women
Group A
Angola 31, Britain 25
Croatia 27, Montenegro 26
Russia 31, Brazil 27

Group B

France 24, South Korea 21
Spain 25, Sweden 24
Norway 24, Denmark 23

Field Hockey

Men

London Olympics



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Russell Westbrook of the United States shoots against Richard Oruche of Nigeria during a preliminary round match at the 2012 Summer Olympics on Thursday in London. The U.S. went on to set several records in the 156-73 rout.

U.S. men steamroll Nigeria

LONDON (AP) — Carmelo Anthony couldn't believe it. He threw back his head and shrugged his shoulders.

The Olympics had never seen shooting like this, and may not ever again.

Not on the basketball court, anyway.

The U.S. men's team rewrote the record books Thursday in a 156-73 romp over Nigeria, a blowout that answered the Americans' detractors after two opening routs that provoked criticism of their slow starts and outside shooting.

Knocking down shots from every corner of the arena, the U.S. made an incredible 30 of 37 attempts inside the arc (81 percent) and hit almost as many times behind it, more than doubling their previous high with 29 3-pointers.

Anthony made 10 of his 12 3-pointers in his 37-point performance, accuracy that any Olympic archer would take.

Even the 1992 Dream Team never won this easily. The 83-point margin of victory was the largest in U.S. national team history, eclipsing the 79-point spread when Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Co. beat Cuba 136-57 in their first game.

The Americans broke the Olympic record for most points in a game with 4:37 still to play, and set U.S. records for 3-pointers (26), field goals (59) and field-goal percentage (71).

Bryant scored 16 points — 14 in the first quarter. Russell Westbrook finished with 21 points, Kevin Love 15 and Kevin Durant 14 for the U.S., which will play Lithuania today.

Diogu scored 27 to lead Nigeria (1-2).

BADMINTON

The Olympic badminton controversy continued for a third day, with the IOC demanding a deeper investigation into the scandal and an embattled Chinese player

appearing to quit the tarnished sport.

Four doubles teams were kicked out of competition Wednesday, and the women — the top-seeded pair from China, two pairs from South Korea and one from Indonesia — were also set to have their accreditations removed by their national Olympic bodies and sent home.

Defending Olympic champion Yu Yang of China went further by apparently announcing her retirement from badminton.

"This is my last game," read a posting on a verified account for Yu on the Tencent microblogging service. "Farewell Badminton World Federation. Farewell my dear badminton."

Yu's retirement could not be confirmed with Chinese badminton officials and was not referenced in an interview with state television.

The rest of the Olympic action Thursday:

VOLLEYBALL

Captain Clay Stanley scored 19 points and the U.S. men's team defeated Brazil 3-1 in a preliminary-round rematch of the Beijing final.

The 23-25, 27-25, 25-19, 25-17 victory extends the United States' Olympic winning streak to 11 matches.

Leandro Vissotto Neves had 15 points for No. 1 Brazil.

Poland, Russia, Bulgaria and Italy each won in straight sets. Former NBA center Vlade Divac was on hand to cheer Serbia, which fell 3-2 to Germany.

CYCLING

Germany's Miriam Welte and Kristina Vogel checked a computer screen several times before erupting in laughter.

Yup, Olympic champions.

Welte and Vogel won the gold in sprint track cycling after the Chinese duo of Guo Shuang and Gong Jinjie was disqualified for a lane change in the final.

The Chinese pair had finished a victory lap and was celebrating when the

announcement was made.

Britain broke its own world record set earlier in the day to win its second straight gold medal in the men's team sprint. The team of Philip Hindes, Jason Kenny and Chris Hoy posted a time of 42.600 seconds, bettering the mark of 42.747 they had set in the previous round.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

All four American teams — two in the men's tournament and two in the women's — finished the round-robin atop their pools, with defending gold medalists Todd Rogers and Phil Dalhausser beating the Czech Republic in the finale.

Defending world champions Emanuel and Alison of Brazil struggled through an extended first set to beat Italy and win their group. The Brazilians beat Paolo Nicolai and Daniele Luppo 26-24, 21-18.

Americans Jennifer Kessy and April Ross finished 3-0 with a 21-19, 19-21, 19-17 victory over Spain. Kerri Walsh Jennings and Misty May-Treanor finished their pool play with a No. 1 seed on Wednesday, as did Jake Gibb and Sean Rosenthal.

WATER POLO

Tony Azevedo scored four goals and the U.S. men's team beat Britain 13-7 to remain undefeated at the London Games.

The Americans are on top of Group B with six points, one ahead of gold medal-favorite Serbia, with two preliminary stage matches to go.

Serbia played to an 11-11 draw with Montenegro. The Serbs face the U.S. today.

Spain, Greece, Hungary and Croatia all won.

BOXING

U.S. boxers are dropping out of the Olympic tournament at a rapid rate.

The American skid reached seven straight bouts with narrow defeats for lightweight Jose Ramirez and middleweight Terrell Gausha. Only welterweight Errol Spence and fly-

weight Rau'shee Warren — who hasn't fought yet — were still alive.

ROWING

New Zealand picked up its first gold of the London Games when Nathan Cohen and Joseph Sullivan won the double sculls final at Dorney Lake. Italy and Slovenia grabbed the next two spots on the podium.

South Africa captured its first Olympic rowing gold when its closing charge was enough to take the lightweight men's four. Britain edged Denmark for silver.

SAILING

British star Ben Ainslie finally stuck his stern in front of Denmark's Jonas Hoegh-Christensen to boost his bid for sailing history.

Ainslie got his first victory at the London Olympics in Race 7 in the Finn class in strong winds and big seas on the English Channel. He followed it up by passing Hoegh-Christensen just before the finish in Race 8 to take third.

Ainslie sliced Hoegh-Christensen's lead from 10 points to three with two races to go before the medals race.

Defending Star gold medalists Iain Percy and Andrew Simpson went 1-2 to strengthen their lead over Brazil's Robert Scheidt and Bruno Prada, who went 3-5. The British lead with 13 points while the Brazilians have 22.

Britain's 49er crew of Stephen Morrison and Ben Rhodes won both races to jump into silver medal position.

CANOE

Britain took the top two spots in canoe slalom, upsetting the three-time defending champions from Slovakia.

Tim Baillie and Etienne Stott won the gold, followed by teammates David Florence and Richard Hounslow.

Slovakian twins Pavol and Peter Hochschorner settled for bronze.

GABBY She got up and Googled herself

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and Jay Leno had already contacted her agent, Sheryl Shade. Considering Oprah Winfrey tweeted her congratulations, it's a safe bet she wants to have a chat with Douglas, too. Kellogg's worked overtime to get her picture on the cover of a Corn Flakes box — not just any picture, mind you, but a photo of her on the medals stand.

"It's definitely an amazing experience," Douglas said.

Especially considering she wasn't even in the conversation for the all-around title at the start of the year, and that she only turned pro in March after upstaging world champion Jordyn Wieber at the American Cup in New York.

By midmorning Friday, Shade had already received more than 750 emails, some simply congratulating Douglas, most from folks who wanted a piece of her — businesses, talk shows, magazines. And not just in the United States, either.

"It's the whole package," said Shade, referring to Douglas' appeal. "It's her personality. It's her freshness. She's not been packaged."

Douglas is well aware her title carries weight beyond her sport — "I'm the first African-American to win the all-around, my name's in the history books," she said Friday — and she's eager to embrace the responsibility. She wants to be a role model, particularly for minority children, and Shade said they've already talked to Kellogg's about an outreach program. They've also been in contact with first lady Michelle Obama's "Let's Move!" campaign, aimed at tackling childhood obesity and promoting sports.

"She's going to break barriers on so many different levels," Retton said.

While Shade said it's too early to estimate Douglas' earning power — she has another gold from team competition — it's safe to say it's well into the millions. Pretty heady stuff for Douglas and her family.

"I don't think you can prepare for that. I just try to lean on the morals and values that my parents taught me and the morals and values I taught them," Hawkins said, referring to Douglas and her three older siblings. "We're a very grounded family. We're very friendly, affable people. We just love to enjoy other people, and this just opens up opportunities to meet more amazing people."

There are downsides to fame, too, and Douglas quickly got a taste of it. The Internet

was abuzz over criticism of her hair — it wasn't styled to everyone's liking — a topic she simply laughed off.

"I thought it was kind of bizarre," she said.

And forget about being able to go anywhere without being recognized.

"I'm definitely not going to escape it — unless I wear a disguise," she said, brightening to the idea. "A mustache. A wig, maybe."

But that's a worry for another day. Now is the time to celebrate her success, and savor all the trappings.

Douglas admitted one of the first things she did when she got up was Google herself. She loved scanning all the photos. Even better was scrolling through her Twitter feeds, and noting how many celebrities sent congratulations: NFL quarterback Michael Vick; Oscar winner Octavia Spencer; rapper Timbaland; actresses Gabrielle Union and Elizabeth Banks; singer Ciara; Mr. Summer Games himself, Michael Phelps; her celebrity crush, Ian Somerhalder from "The Vampire Diaries."

As for what's next, Douglas will compete in the finals for uneven bars Monday and balance beam Tuesday, and insists she plans to compete through the 2016 Games.

Of course, she may feel differently when she considers the avalanche of invitations sure to come for appearances, commercials and star-studded events like the Oscars and Grammys. Gymnasts Nastia Liukin and Shawn Johnson, who finished 1-2 in Beijing, discovered the demands of elite-level gymnastics aren't always compatible with once-in-a-lifetime opportunities.

"This is the time to take those opportunities and live it up. But the Olympic level of gymnastics is very short-lived," Liukin said. "It's very hard to balance."

But Douglas is only 16 — she turns 17 on Dec. 31 — and the prospect of becoming the first all-around champion to try to defend her title since Nadia Comaneci in 1980 might be enough to entice her to stick around.

"I don't think I'm going to retire just yet," she said. "People tell me I'm too young, I should stick with it."

Meanwhile, she's out to find Usain Bolt and Venus and Serena Williams. There's also that trip back to her hometown of Virginia Beach, Va., that she can't wait to take.

Douglas hasn't been home since moving to West Des Moines, Iowa, almost two years ago, and she's craving her favorite popcorn from Jody's — "It's like a Willy Wonka store." She wants to see her dogs and sleep in her old bed, too.

"You have to cherish these moments," Douglas said. "It's definitely amazing."



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U.S. gymnast Gabrielle Douglas acknowledges the crowd after receiving her gold medal on Thursday.

SWIMMING

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last 25, I knew I was giving it everything I had because I couldn't feel my arms and legs and I was just trying to get my hand to the wall as fast I could."

Right after Phelps was done, Ledecky — the youngest member of the U.S. team at 15 — nearly broke the world record to win gold in the 800 freestyle, denying Britain's Rebecca Adlington a repeat before her home fans. Adlington settled for bronze in a race Ledecky dominated from start to finish, falling off record pace only in the last 15 meters.

Phelps will finish up swimming the butterfly leg of 4x100 medley relay, an event the U.S. men have never lost. That streak should carry right on with the Americans sending out an imposing quartet that includes three gold medalists (Phelps, freestyler Nathan Adrian and backstroker Matt Grevers), plus a guy who won bronze (breaststroker Brendan Hansen).

It's unfathomable to think the Phelps era could end with anything less than a performance that puts him atop the podium one last time, gold medal No. 18 around his neck.

"I don't think Michael is going to let anything go wrong in that race," said Eric Shanteau, who swam the relay for the U.S. in the prelims.

No one has dominated like Phelps, who increased his career overall medal total to 21.

"He's the king of the Olympics Games," said his butterfly rival, Serbia's Milorad Cavic.

Even though Phelps didn't go as fast in the final as he did in the semifinals, he actually won by a relatively comfortable margin compared to his two previous Olympic wins in the 100 fly: four-hundredths of a second over Ian Crocker in 2004, then one-hundredth of a second — the closest race possible — against Cavic at the Beijing Games four years ago.

That was the victory that kept Phelps on course to win a historic eight gold medals in China.

This was about going out



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Cullen Jones poses with his silver medal in the men's 50-meter freestyle final at the Aquatics Centre on Friday.

in style.

Phelps slammed the wall in 51.21 seconds for payback against the guy who edged him in the 200 fly, Chad le Clos of South Africa. No gliding into this finish, the move that cost Phelps the gold in their first meeting.

"My start of the meet wasn't what we wanted, but I seemed to pick up some steam at the end of the meet," Phelps said.

He's still in race mode, at least for one more day. Phelps covered the final 50 in 26.86.

Le Clos was the only other swimmer to break 27, and three guys couldn't go under 28.

"I thought it would hit me a lot harder than what it is right now," Phelps said. "I guess a lot of those emotions haven't really come through my brain over the last week. Once I'm done and once tomorrow is over, I think there's going to be a lot more emotion that really comes out."

Le Clos finished in 51.44, patting Phelps on the shoulder after tying for silver with Russia's Evgeny Korotyskin.

Cavic tied for fourth in 51.81, not even close to Phelps in their final meeting.

"I cannot be compared to Michael Phelps," said Cavic, who also plans to retire after the London Games. "I'm a one-trick pony."

That's certainly not the case with Franklin, who is swimming seven events in London.

"Missy The Missile" has certainly lived up to her nickname, completing a sweep of the backstroke events in a time of 2 minutes, 4.06 seconds, easily eclipsing the record of 2:04.81 set by defending Olympic champion Kirsty Coventry at the 2009 worlds in a now-banned bodysuit.

Russia's Anastasia Zueva took silver, a body length behind Franklin in 2:05.92. Beisel put a second American on the medal podium in 2:06.55, while Coventry finished sixth.

"I could never dream for it to happen like that," said Franklin, who also has a bronze in her first Olympics and one more race to go in the 4x100 medley relay.

France won its fourth gold

at the pool, building on its best showing ever and denying an American sweep of the night.

Florent Manaudou — younger brother of 2004 gold medalist Laure Manaudou — shocked defending Olympic champion and world-record holder Cesar Cielo of Brazil in the 50 freestyle.

Manaudou touched in 21.34 and pounded the water out in Lane 7, then got a big hug from his sister as soon as he climbed from the pool. Cullen Jones of the United States took silver in 21.54, while Cielo was left with bronze in 21.59. Anthony Ervin, the 2000 Olympic champion who came back from an eight-year retirement, finished fifth after getting off to a poor start.

Jones claimed the first individual medal of his career, and vowed to come back even stronger at the 2016 Rio Games.

"I was dreaming in gold and I really wanted to get first, but it wasn't in the cards this time," Jones said. "I'll have to live with silver, and that's enough motivation for another four years."

Faith & Life

Arla manages a new stage of life and turns 60

“What do you expect? He’s 2 years old. It’s his ‘job’ to be independent and obstinate and stubborn. You’ve heard of the terrible twos?”

“ ‘ W h y , Mommy?’ ‘Why?’ ‘Why?’ That’s all my 5-year-old asks. She drives me crazy.”

Most of us are at least perfunctorily aware of the predictable progression of childhood growth and development. We understand that babies are born with only rudimentary abilities to see, move and communicate. Then, over time, they acquire skills and abilities to move around, gain knowl-

edge, communicate needs, establish identity and to engage in relationships.

Children gain physical, verbal, mental and social abilities. Some are inclined to academic success, others tend toward athletic prowess and still others excel in musical pursuits. Healthy parenting (a developmental milestone all its own) demonstrates an understanding and acceptance of the timeline of childhood development. Parents nudge their children along on the continuum toward achieving skills of increasingly complex tasks. For example parents accept

their toddler will not be writing in cursive any time soon, but they nevertheless, provide their child with pencils, paper, crayons to begin exercising their fine motor skills.

Every stage of life poses new jobs or tasks for a person to master. Interestingly development and change never stop, even into the decades of later adulthood. I’m freshly aware of this truth because I am at a new milestone...entering my 7th decade.

I turned 60 on July 30. The sixties involves a life evaluation to determine what dreams and goals are alive but not yet achieved. During this season people determine whether to recommit to their old goals

or to rearrange their life and priorities to align with their newly assessed awarenesses. This decade soberly recognizes the brevity of life. Not everything deserves our focus, time and energy. Erikson’s developmental model states that “older adults can look back on our lives with happiness and contentment, feeling fulfilled with a deep sense that life has meaning and we’ve made a contribution to life...” He further elaborates, “some adults may reach this stage and despair at their experiences and perceived failures... They may fear death as they struggle to find a purpose to their lives.”

I relate to Erikson’s early descriptors as I enter this decade. Personally I feel healthier, stronger, more purposeful and meaningful as I turn 60 than when turning 50. I have chosen to maintain a 50-pound weight loss. I Zumba five days a week. Craig and I socialize and exercise with ballroom dancing friends several times per month. Our children are launched and we enjoy three grandchildren. We enjoy our church home and find great meaning in our Jesus journey. I have recently embarked on Horner’s Bible reading method (10 specific chapters daily) that I’m finding gratifying. I’m feeling successful in my attempt to complete all three levels of Pimsleur’s Spanish CD course. We are peaking at a good time, but

the thought exists that the next ten years could bring declines in health, ability, stamina and concentration. We want to finish well. To commemorate my major milestone, Craig threw a birthday bash. The Worn Out Frets, gifted musicians, with a special sensitivity for our dancing, played a mix of styles — rumba, swing, waltz, tango, cha cha and more. I felt like the belle of the ball, only sitting out a couple songs. Over 50 folks gathered for our celebration. The roasts were friendly. I am grateful for friends, but I can’t trust one’s reassurance, “Sixty is the new 40!”

I pray to walk under our Lord’s provision and protection in this new stage of life.

RELATIONSHIPS



ARLA FORD

Births

BAY AREA HOSPITAL

Lexi Alyse Donaldson was born at 6:19 p.m., July 17, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Parents are Michael and Katie Donaldson of Coos Bay.

Amberlie Rose Taylor was born at 1:21 a.m., July 17, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Parents are Corey and Desirae Taylor of Coquille.

Jaxon John Prickett was born at 12:12 a.m., July 18, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Parents are Michael Prickett and Samantha Mulheron of North Bend.

Lyam Gauge Hartje was born at 6:01 p.m., July 18, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Parents are Ryan Hartje and Lindsey Hammack of Myrtle Point.

Damian Orion Champagne was born at 11:30 a.m., July 18, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Parents are Jeremy Champagne and Laura-Lee Edwards of Coos Bay.

Kira Marie Helms was born at 9:39 p.m., July 18, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Parent is Tanna Ferren of Coquille.

Cristian Daniel Lopez Martinez was born at 3:18 a.m., July 19, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Parents are Leonel Martinez and Rosario Lopez of Reed-sport.

Hank Robert Stuberg was born at 9:52 p.m., July 20, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. Parents are Robert Stuberg and Rebecca Butler of Coquille.

Gideon Kerr Aurdahl was born at 4 a.m., July 22, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Parents are Brian and Melissa Aurdahl of Coos Bay.

Tyrus John Sicheneder was born at 8:15 a.m. on July 21, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Parents are Joshua Amos Sicheneder and Chelsey Michelle Sicheneder of North Bend.

Wedding

Emmerson, Woodlief

Russell Edward Emmerson of Portland and Jenelle Marie Woodlief of Coos Bay, were married June 28.

The bride is daughter of Robin Sparks and Sam Woodlief. Jenelle is a 2001 graduate of Marshfield High School and has a Bachelor of Arts from Willamette University in Salem. She also received a Master of Arts from The Heller School of Social Policy and Management at Brandeis University in Boston, Mass. and completed an 800-hour program in massage therapy at East West College of Healing Arts in Portland, where she studied Thai massage, deep tissue, structural bodywork and trigger point. Jenelle is a licensed massage therapist, a Yoga Alliance certified yoga teacher and owner of Breathe Massage & Yoga, LLC. She will study Thai massage in Chiang Mai, Thailand, for six weeks before teaching therapeutic yoga classes and starting a practice in traditional Thai massage and yoga therapy.

The groom is son of Ronald and Ann Emmerson. Russell is a 2001 graduate of Dunn School in Los Olivos, Calif. and received a bachelor of arts degree from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., where he was an active member of the Whitman cycling team and involved in his fraternity Phi Delta Theta. He is a medical student at Western University of Health Sciences in



RUSSELL EMMERSON AND MARIE WOODLIEF
Married June 28, 2012

Lebanon, where he is pursuing an interest in primary care medicine.

The couple met in Portland, where they lived before moving to Lebanon, when Russell began medical school in 2011. They plan on remaining in Oregon after he completes his program. Together they enjoy backpacking, hiking, cycling, scuba diving and being at the beach.

The wedding ceremony was held at Shore Acres State Park in Coos Bay. The wedding party included maid of honor, Joleen Woodlief, sister of the bride; bridesmaids, Mayona Woodlief, sister of the bride, and McKenzie Cowan, friend; best man, Matthew Waggoner; and groomsmen, Anthony Shade. The couple’s friend, Carlos Quezada, officiated with 22 family members and close friends in attendance. A reception was held July 7 at the Waverley Country Club in Portland.

The couple honeymooned in French Polynesia and currently resides in Lebanon.

Engagement

Willow, Glenn

Mr. Gerald A. Glenn of Coquille and Ms. Rhonda L. Porter/Collier of Escondido, Calif. are pleased to announce the upcoming wedding of their son, Brandon L. Glenn to Sarah Nicole Willow. They will marry Aug. 12 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in San Marcos, Calif.

Brandon is a graduate of Coquille High School and currently works at Salvation Army and an adult care facility in Escondido. Sarah works at PetSmart



BRANDON GLENN AND SARAH WILLOW
Engaged to be married Aug. 12, 2012

in Escondido.

The couple will reside in Escondido.



The Associated Press

This July 18 photo shows Adriana Landeros stapling colored paper to the wall of a classroom after summer school at Our Lady of Lourdes in Los Angeles. Many students, such as Landeros, volunteer their time after class to help improve the school in hopes of building enrollment.

Marketing aids enrollment at Catholic schools

■ Dioceses see more students after years of consistent decline

BY CHRISTINA HOAG
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After 97 years, Our Lady of Lourdes School was closing — enrollment had dwindled to just 35 children last year at what was once one of the West Coast’s biggest Catholic schools.

But with a new principal who knocked on doors, offered X Box video game consoles to kids who brought in a friend, and recruited families who lost their bid in a charter school lottery, the East Los Angeles school stayed open — 132 pupils are registered for this fall.

Call it educational evangelism. Roman Catholic schools are seeing years of marketing efforts starting to pay off in spite of tough competition from charter schools and the lingering effects of a devastating recession.

After seeing years of relentless enrollment decline, several key dioceses across the nation saw students trickle back to their schools over the past year. They say it comes down to a cultural change in Catholic education that has taken a while to implement but is finally taking root.

“If we want to continue to survive, we have to think like a business,” said Domenico Pilato, who heads the Archdiocese of Los Angeles’ school marketing project.

Nationally, Catholic school enrollment is still waning — closing 167 schools and losing 34,000 pupils over the past year. But educators say the number of schools with waiting lists increased by 171 and 34 schools opened.

The archdioceses of Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago, which have all employed aggressive marketing programs, have seen student

upticks, offering hope the exodus can be turned around on a larger scale.

In Los Angeles, where enrollment had plummeted by more than 2,000 students a year for the past decade, elementary enrollment increased by 300 students last year. In Boston, the decline slowed to a 20-year low of 1 percent. Chicago, the nation’s largest diocesan school system, saw city elementary enrollment increase by 8 percent.

Smaller dioceses also report gains. In Lafayette, Ind., where two schools closed in 2009, 300 new kids enrolled and plans are afoot to open an elementary school. Bridgeport, Conn., reported a 5 percent enrollment jump.

“Catholic schools are beginning to market and promote themselves,” said Shane Martin, dean of education at Loyola Marymount University. “It’s really about getting the word out about this option. People don’t know much about it.”

Schools realized the need to start marketing more aggressively some years ago, but it’s been a slow shift in a conservative environment that historically never had to advertise itself.

It’s a far cry from the 1960s when Catholic families flocked to parochial schools staffed mainly by priests and nuns, who earned a pittance and were renowned for wielding rulers to rap knuckles and check skirt length. Catholic school enrollment hit a high of 5.2 million in 13,000 schools during that decade.

These days, enrollment stands around 2 million in 6,800 schools that cost more to run. With religious vocations attracting few

entrants, lay teachers staff 97 percent of classrooms and schools must cope with payroll, pensions and health insurance.

In more recent years, charter schools, which are autonomous publicly funded schools, have also siphoned off students in urban neighborhoods where Catholic schools once catered to European immigrants and then carved out a niche with minority pupils. Some charters even adopt uniforms resembling parochial plaids.

“Charter schools have affected traditional public schools and private schools, particularly Catholic schools.”

Shane Martin
Dean, Loyola Marymount University

The rise of charters, in turn, has caused public schools to get more competitive with specialties such as magnets, small learning communities, performing arts and language programs.

“Charter schools have affected traditional public schools and private schools, particularly Catholic schools,” Martin said. “There’s more competition and choice than ever before.”

Sister Mary Paul McCaughey, schools superintendent of the Archdiocese of Chicago, pointed to charters’ main advantage over her schools: “The attraction is clearly the freebie.”

Catholic school tuition averages \$3,700 for elementary grades, and \$8,100 for secondary, although many students receive financial aid and fees only pay for about 75 percent of costs. The tab is rounded out by the church and donations. But Catholic educators say their philosophy of coupling solid academics with moral values yields superior results: 99 percent of students graduate and 85 percent go to college, according to the National Catholic Educational Association.

The challenge has been touting those accomplishments in a tradition that values humility.

“Catholic schools have been reluctant to tell their story. It seems like boasting,” said Karen Ristau, association president. “We’re not particularly boosters.”

That’s changing. Schools have formed volunteer marketing committees, with some like Chicago and Bridgeport paying \$2,500 stipends to parents who take on formal duties.

Los Angeles has one of the more sophisticated programs, which Pilato launched at the behest of his brother, who became alarmed when secondary enrollment sagged by 750 students in 2008.

Domenico Pilato, who had worked in city government outreach projects, organized each archdiocese high school to appoint a parent volunteer team to develop a marketing plan and taught them how to do it.

Now, those schools are required to employ a fulltime marketing director, employees undergo training in everything from social media to customer service, and the initiative has expanded to elementary schools.

Schools sponsor socials with preschool directors, real estate agents and Spanish-speaking parents, and partner with youth organizations like the Boys & Girls Club and Little Leagues to host events. Kids in catechism classes get a spring break camp at a Catholic school, while parents who bring babies for baptism get a flood of information.

To compete academically, schools offer new programs with iPads, Mandarin Chinese and even a film and media school in Hollywood, as well as a 200-day school year. Most public schools have 180 days.

“This is the first year we have not closed a school,” said Kevin Baxter, Archdiocese of Los Angeles elementary superintendent. “People are seeing the value.”



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 Combined Youth Group (Sunday).....6 pm-7:00 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1140 South 10th, Coos Bay
An American Baptist Church
Pastor Gary Rice
www.firstbaptistcoosbay.com
 Sunday School.....9:00 am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:00 am
 Sunday Children's Church.....10:00 am
 Monday Bible Study.....6:00 pm
 Wednesday Home Bible Study.....6:30 pm

Church of God (Cleveland, Tenn.)

NORTH BEND CHURCH OF GOD

1067 Newmark, North Bend - 541-756-6289
 Pastor Gary L. Robertson

Sunday School.....9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Service.....10:30 am
 Sunday Evening Service.....6:00 pm
 Wednesday Evening Service.....7:00 pm
"Building People Through Biblical Values"

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Jesus is at the center of everything!"
 Pastor - Jim Wilson 541-290-2167
1890 Monroe - North Bend - 541-756-1421

Sunday Bible Study.....9:15 am
 Sunday Divine Service.....10:30 am
 Living the Life.....7:00 pm
Heritage Place, Bandon - 2nd floor Day Room
 Sunday Service.....2:00 pm
 Call Pastor for more info
 e-mail: resurrection_lutheran@frontier.com website: <http://resurrectionlutheran.us>
Evangelical Lutheran Synod

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, C.B.

420 Highland Ave. - Coos Bay - 541-267-6114
Pastor: Bill Davis
 P.O. Box 847

Sunday Worship.....10:00 am
 Fellowship Time.....11:05 am
NEW Office Hours: Tues & Thurs: 9am-Noon, or by appointment

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTH BEND

Pastor J. L. Coffey
Assoc. Pastor: Ryan Cappadony
 2080 Marion Ave., North Bend, 541-756-6544
www.firstbaptistnb.org
 Sunday School.....9:45 am
 Sunday Worship Service.....11:00 am
 Evening Worship Service.....6:00 pm
 Wednesday SAFE Addiction Recovery Program.....6:30 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm
Everyone Welcome
 SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Community Churches

HAUSER COMMUNITY CHURCH

69411 Wildwood Dr., 7 miles north of North Bend
 Staff: John Adams, Bill Mott, Rob Wright, Brian Spore, Nancy Goodman.
 Radio broadcast Sunday @ 8:30 a.m. (K-Light 98.7 fm)
 Sunday Worship Celebration.....8:15 & 11:00 am
 Sunday School.....9:45 am
 Nurseries provided for all services. Affiliated with Village Missions - 541-756-2591

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN ELCA

1290 Thompson Rd., Coos Bay (5 Blocks East of Hospital)
Pastor Jon Strasman - 541-267-2347

SUMMER WORSHIP HOURS
 Worship Service.....10:00 am
 Summer Adult Bible Study.....9:00 am
All are Welcome (Nursery available for all services)

Reformed

HOPE COVENANT REFORMED CHURCH

580 E. 9th St., Coquille, Oregon
Pastor: Ron Joling • 541-396-4183
 Sunday School.....9:45 am
 Morning Service.....11:00 am
 Afternoon Service.....4:30 pm

SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Christ Centered, Biblically based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"
 3451 Liberty St., North Bend - 541-756-3311
 (1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)
www.sbcnb.org
 David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor
 Josh Kintigh, Children's Pastor, Mike Johnston, Youth Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
 Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
 Wednesday Awana.....6:30 pm

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Laura Beville, Pastor
 Worship Service.....11:00 am
Communion 1st Sunday of each month - Handicapped Accessible
 123 Ocean Blvd. - 541-267-4410 • www.coosbayumc.org
Open hearts, open minds, open doors • Childcare Available

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY

WORSHIP & SERVICE CENTER
 1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay...541-888-5202
 Lieutenants Kevin and Heather Pope...Corps Officers
NEW SCHEDULE
 Free Kids Meal.....9:00 am
 Christian Worship.....9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am

Catholic

HOLY REDEEMER - NORTH BEND

2250 16th St. - 541-756-0633/6901
 (Turn west off Broadway at Dishner's)
MASSES:
 Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm
 Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am
 Confessions: Saturday 4-5 pm or by appointment
 Daily Mass: Wed 5:30pm / Thu & Fri 9:00am

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY

357 S. 6th St.
MASSES:
 Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm
 Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am
 Spanish Mass: 1 pm
 Confessions: Saturday 3:30 pm - 5 pm or by appt.
 Daily Mass: Tues: 5:30 pm Wed-Fri: 12 pm



Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

4th & Highland, Coos Bay 541-269-5829
 Rev. Stephen A. Tyson, Rector
 Sunday Services.....7:30 & 10:00 am
 Sunday School Classes.....9:45 am
 Wednesday Services: Holy Eucharist.....6:30 am
 Holy Eucharist with Healing.....12 noon
Children's Sermon & Nursery Care

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, N. BEND

(South up McPherson at Virginia, turn right at top.
 One block from Hillcrest school.)
2289 Meade St., North Bend • 541-756-6959
Rev. Jerry Steele, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:30 am
 Sunday Worship.....10:55 am
 Children's Church and Childcare Every Sunday.
Communion 1st Sunday of the month

Seventh-day Adventist Church

COOS BAY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

2175 Newmark, Coos Bay 541-756-7413
 Sabbath School Bible Class.....9:30 am
 Worship Service.....10:45 am
Pastor Ken Williams

Celebration Center

CELEBRATION CENTER

Living the message Jesus preached!
August 5th
Mingus Park at 11am
Everyone Welcome
 Pastors Ron & Debbie Moore
(541)756-4000 • www.celebrationcenter.com

Foursquare

BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH

466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)
 Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all
 Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon
 (541) 269-1821
 Sunday School.....(All ages through Adult).....9:00 am - 9:45 am
 Sunday Worship.....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided).....10:00 am
 We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.
E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org

Nazarene

NAZARENE - BAY AREA

Located in North Bend at 1850 Clark St. (Behind Perry Electric)
Sr. Pastor Ron Halvorson
 Sunday School.....9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am
 Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 pm
NURSERY • CHILDREN'S CHURCH • YOUTH PROGRAM
BIBLE STUDIES • CARE GROUPS
 For information or directions call 541-756-2004

Unitarian Universalist

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST (S.C.U.U.F.)

DIVERSE BELIEFS - ONE FELLOWSHIP
Liberal Religious Organization
 2 pm Sundays at 2100 Union St., North Bend.
541-266-7335
 for more information and childcare arrangements

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

2420 Sherman, North Bend - 541-756-5555
 Sunday School.....9:30 am
 Praise and Worship.....10:45 am
 Ladies Bible Study.....Thurs., 10:00 am
Children's Worship and Nursery Care
Pastors Sharron Kay & Jim Womack

Grace International

EASTSIDE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

190 D Street, Coos Bay - 541-808-0539
Reverend Betty Bazzell, Pastor
Reverend David & Rhetta Curle - Associate Pastors
 Morning Worship.....10:30 am
 Wednesday Bible Study (Youth & Adult).....6:30 pm
 "We preach the Gospel as it is to people as they are."

Non Denominational

CALVARY ON THE BAY

"Teaching God's Word book by book, chapter by chapter, verse by verse"
Pastor Bart Cunningham
 Sunday Worship.....10:00 am
 Wednesday Jr./Sr. High School Youth.....7:00 pm
1954 Union Avenue, North Bend (541)756-1707
www.calvaryonthebay.org

Unity Worldwide Ministries

UNITY BY THE BAY

"A spiritual community to come home to..."
Sunday Celebration Service - 10 am
 2100 Union - North Bend • 541-751-1633
Karen Lowe, L.U.T., Spiritual Leader
 Call Yellow Cab for free ride to church.
 Bookstore M-W-F 10 to 2
www.unitybythebay.net

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

444 S. Wall, Coos Bay - 888-3294
 Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
 Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.
541-751-9059

Jewish

CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM

Annual Picnic
Sunday, August 12th
Noon - 4pm
Sturdivant Park in Coquille
For more info call 541-266-0470
www.mayimshalom.org

COOS BAY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

61570 Hwy. 101 South (2.6 miles south of Coos Bay)
Pastor Jim Parmenter
 Phone: (541) 269-0911
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:00 am
 Wednesday Evening Worship.....7:00 pm
[The Calvary Chapel of the Bay Area]

Word

HARVEST OF FAITH FAMILY CHURCH

Bringing help and hope through the Word of God
 131 N. 3rd (Hall Building), Coos Bay
 Sunday Service.....10:30 am
 Wednesday Service.....7:00 pm
Children's services provided on Sunday & Wednesday
Pastors David & Bridgette Whinery
 P.O. Box 477, Coos Bay, 541-266-0613

We would like to help you in getting your message spread in our community.

Please contact us at 541-267-6278



Community

Reunions

For more information about Marshfield reunions, visit www.marshfield.coos-bay.k12.or.us/Alumni/ReunionsCurrent.htm/.

Coquille High School Class of 1948 will have lunch at noon, Aug. 3 at Lord Bennett's in Bandon. RSVP to Barbara Willis, 541-396-4384.

Coos River School will hold a reunion of all former students at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 4 at the Masonic Temple, 295 N. 4th, Coos Bay. The Doric Chapter 53 will serve lunch at noon. Cost is \$9. For more information call Verena Mathews at 541-267-2075, Harry Davis at 541-756-2029 or Roger Ott at 541-267-4487.

North Bend High School Class of 1977 will hold their 35th class reunion the weekend of Aug. 3-5. Friday, no host pizza at Gino's, 6 p.m.; Saturday, dinner at Black Market Gourmet, 6 p.m.; Sunday, picnic at Tugman State Park at the gazebo. Hamburgers, hotdogs and condiments provided. Please bring potluck dish. Cost is \$45 per person. RSVP by July 29 by calling 503-554-0397 or emailing gannetterae@gmail.com.

The Pacific High Class of 1962 will hold their 50th class reunion the weekend of Aug. 17. Planned activities include: tours, hikes, and a dinner party. For information

call Adella at 541-332-0474.

North Bend High School Class of 1982 will hold its 30th class reunion Aug. 17 and 18. For information, email stanfam64@com-cast.net or call 541-297-3274

Myrtle Point High School Class of 1962 will hold their 50th reunion the weekend of Aug. 17-19. For information call Dana Watson at 541-734-2308.

Marshfield High School Class of 1962 is planning its 50th reunion to be held Aug. 24-26. Please call 541-269-0112

Marshfield High School Class of 1951 will hold their 61st reunion Saturday, Aug. 25, at Simpson Park in North Bend. Potluck style picnic. For information call Terry Staines Lovell at 541-267-4317 or email lovelslamb@juno.com.

Bandon High School Class of 1962 will hold their 50th reunion Saturday, Sept. 8, at Bullard Beach State Park in the meeting hall yurt. For information call Bonnie Stephens, 541-294-1047 or email: coke1962@aol.com; call Kathy Lakey Phillips at 541-347-3584 or visit BHS Class of 1962 Facebook page.

Empire School Reunion is planned from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, at Simpson Park in North Bend. Coffee, cream, sugar, cups, silverware and plates will be provided.

World has Applause for deserving readers

BY TIM NOVOTNY
The World

Coos Bay – “There are high spots in all of our lives, and most of them have come about through encouragement from someone else. I don't care how great, how famous or successful a man or woman may be, each hungers for applause.” So said George Matthew Adams, an American newspaper columnist of the mid-1900s.

We understand that thought may not be universally accepted (though the depths people go to get on a reality television show may prove otherwise), but The World believes it is worthwhile to commend local residents for their hard work.

Beginning today we will set aside space each week to shine the spotlight on friends and neighbors who

should be applauded.

Riding for the kids

Local sponsors **Walt and Sandy Evans, and Rick Dydzik** recently organized the annual Bykes for Tykes motorcycle run in the Ale-gany area. They say the Coos River Run raised \$10,000 for bikes and toys for needy youths from Port Orford to Reedsport who may not otherwise get anything for Christmas.

If you'd like chip in, email the [Evanses](mailto:Evanses@cooscycle@yahoo.com) at cooscycle@yahoo.com, or [Dydzik](mailto:Dydzik@hoppyt-wowwheels@aol.com) at hoppyt-wowwheels@aol.com.

Learning from giving

Four women have been awarded scholarships this year from the Philanthropic

Educational Organization Chapter AS.

Jessica Rogers received \$1,000 to assist her in becoming a Nationally Certified Medical Assistant. She will complete her studies at Pinnacle Career Institute in Kansas City, Mo., plus an internship in California.

Sarah Beauvais has enrolled in an intensive year long program at Southern Oregon University in Ashland. The \$3,000 grant she received will result in an Oregon Initial Teaching certificate with a Special Education Endorsement.

Ashleigh Prescott, a graduating senior from Marshfield and **Ashley Watkins**, a graduating senior from North Bend, each received \$500. Both girls will begin college this fall.



ASKING for a laptop

Justin Pallo of North Bend was among three top winners of the Oregon Mayors Association's annual civic awareness essay contest, receiving a new laptop computer.

This statewide competition recognizes youth for their awareness of civic responsibility. Theme of this year's contest, co-sponsored by Oregon After School for Kids, was “If I were Mayor, After School Would Be...”

OregonASK addresses issues across all out-of-school time services — child care, recreation, education and youth development.

Send submissions for *Applause to Tim Novotny* at tnovotny@theworldlink.com, including a photograph of the person if available, and your name, telephone number and/or email address. For questions call Tim at 541-269-1222, ext. 235.

Area residents need a helping hand

BAY AREA – A resident at Coddington Place is being reunited with her children 2, 6 and 8 years old. They need help with beds — specifically bunk beds for the two older children — and a toddler's bed.

Coddington Place provides a new start for abused women. The Women's Safety and Resource Center also operates an emergency shelter that serves

the region of Coos Bay and North Bend.

Donors may send cash or checks to the Women's Safety and Resource Center, 1509 Sherman Ave., North Bend, OR 97459.

Stuff a truck with school supplies

COOS BAY – The Kiwanis Club of Coos Bay is holding a “Stuff the Truck” fundraiser to collect school

supplies and donations for the students at Madison Elementary School. Backpacks are especially needed.

Donations will be accepted now through Labor Day at Tower Ford, 505 S Broadway, Coos Bay.

A Tower Ford employee will deliver the supplies to Madison Sept. 10. Contact Diane Crawford at 541-297-0054 for a full list of supplies or information.

Clubs & Activities

FOLLOW THE STARS!

Our star system lets you quickly see when events are happening.

Filled stars ★ indicate weeks of the month an event is scheduled. The first four stars are the first four weeks of the month, and the fifth star is the last week.

For example, an event that happens of the second and fourth weeks of every month would be indicated by ★★☆☆☆.

SUNDAYS

South Coast Folk Society Sing-Along ★★☆☆☆ 4-6 p.m., 2100 Union Ave., North Bend. Free. Voices & musicians of all ages welcome. 541-267-3760

Gospel Sing-a-long Night ★☆☆☆☆ 6 p.m., Victory Tabernacle Church, 360 E. Third St., Coquille.

MONDAYS

Quilts for Giving ★☆☆☆☆ 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Threads that Bind, 120 Central Ave., Coos Bay. 541-267-0749

First Mondays Art Group ★☆☆☆☆ noon-3 p.m., Port Orford Library, 555 20th.

Coos County Republican Women ★☆☆☆☆ 9:30 a.m., North Bend Lanes, 1225 Virginia Ave., North Bend. 541-888-5278

Bingo ★★☆☆☆ 6 p.m., Winchester Bay Community Center, 625 Broadway.

VFW and Auxiliary Post No. 7488 ★☆☆☆☆ 6 p.m., Venture Inn Restaurant, 2265 Inland Drive, North Bend.

Oregon Coast Lab Band ★★★★★ 6:30 p.m., 1875 Virginia Ave., North Bend. Youth musicians welcome. 541-751-0221 or www.lab-band.org

Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 799 ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., Southwestern Oregon Veterans Outreach office, Room 208, Pony Village Mall, 1611 Virginia Ave. 541-290-8680

Old Towne Reedsport Merchant Association Meeting ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., Reedsport Branch Library, 395 Winchester Ave. 541-271-3044

American Legion Bay Area Post 34, Auxiliary ★☆☆☆☆ 7:30 p.m., Legion Hall, 1421 Airport Way, North Bend. Hamburgers and hot dogs, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. 541-756-6264, 541-756-1160

TUESDAYS

Computer Workshop Bay Area Seniors Computer Club Volunteers ★☆☆☆☆ 10 to noon. Coos Bay Public Library, Cedar Room, 525 W. Anderson Ave. Free. 541-756-5695

Acktion Club ★☆☆☆☆ 4:30-5:30 p.m., Bay Area Christian Fellowship, 175 S. Third St., Coos Bay. 541-269-2329, craigkc@uci.net

Couples Knitting ★☆☆☆☆ 5-7 p.m., Jamie's, 568 N. Broadway, Coos Bay. 541-808-2406

South Coast Community Garden Association ★☆☆☆☆ 5:30 p.m., Coos Bay Public Library, Cedar Room, 525 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay. 541-297-3977

Lakeside Lions ★☆☆☆☆ 6 p.m. Lion's Hall, 890 Bowron Road. Doors open 5:30 p.m. 541-759-2516

Southern Oregon Dahlia Society ★☆☆☆☆ 6 p.m., Coos Bay Library, Cedar Room, 525 Anderson Ave. 541-267-0740.

Community Coalition of Empire ★☆☆☆☆ 6 p.m., Empire Fire Hall, 189 South Wall St.

Myrtlewood A's Ford Model A ★☆☆☆☆ 6 p.m., no host dinner, 6:30 p.m., meeting. Locations vary. 541-759-4904 or 541-396-4147

Southern Oregon Dahlia Society ★☆☆☆☆ 6 p.m., Coos Bay Public Library, Cedar Room, 525 W. Anderson Ave. 541-759-4309

VFW & Auxiliary Meeting ★☆☆☆☆ 6 p.m., Venture Inn Restaurant, 2265 Inland Dr., North Bend. 541-888-4856

Hutchinson-Rempelos Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3182 ★☆☆☆☆ 6:30 p.m., North Bayside Grange on East Bay Drive in Glasgow. 541-756-2969

Alley Oops ★★★★★ 6:30 p.m., Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, Siuslaw Indians, 338 Wallace Ave., Coos Bay. 541-756-1054

Sea Breeze Harmony Chorus ★★★★★ 6:30 p.m., 2055 Union Ave., North Bend. A cappella harmony, all women welcome. 541-888-7284, www.seabreeze.harmony.org

Drumming Circle ★☆☆☆☆ 6:30 p.m., Unity of Bandon, 50211 U.S. Highway 101, Bandon. Bring drum. 541-332-8882

Bingo ★★★★★ 6:45 p.m., Masonic Lodge, Coos Chapter Eastern Star, 2002 Union Ave., North Bend. Doors open at 6 p.m. 541-756-4426

Coquille Valley Elks ★★★★★ 7 p.m., lodge, 54942 Maple Heights Road.

Dolphin Players ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., North Bend Public Library, 1800 Sherman Ave.

Coquille Valley Seniors' Computer Club ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., Coquille Senior Center, 265 E. First St. 541-396-5680, 541-396-2356

Far West Lapidary and Gem Society ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 2711 Sherman Ave., North Bend.

Langlois Lions Club ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., Lions Club on Floras Lake Loop. 541-348-2507

Acappella Men's Gold Coast Chorus ★★★★★ 7:15-9 p.m., Marshfield High School, choir room, 10th & Ingersol, Coos Bay. www.evsg.org/goldcoast

Toastmasters ★★★★★ 7:15 p.m., Reedsport Branch Library Discovery Room, 395 Winchester Ave. 541-404-2848

Vintage Car Club ★☆☆☆☆ Tower Ford, Coos Bay. Call for times. 541-260-1940

WEDNESDAYS

The Coos Stitchery and Craft Club ★☆☆☆☆ 9:30 a.m., Coos Bay Fire

Station, 450 Elrod. 541-756-6908

The Coos Bay Kiwanis Club ★★★★★ noon, Red Lion Hotel, 1313 N. Bayshore Drive, Coos Bay. 541-888-5498, 541-267-3121

Bandon Lions Club ★★★★★ noon, The Barn, 11th Street, Bandon.

Story Time ★★★★★ 1 p.m., North Bend Public Library, 1800 Sherman Ave. Grades K through four. 541-756-0400

No Lazy Kates Wool Spinning ★★★★★ 1 p.m., Wool Company, 990 Highway 101, Bandon. Visitors are welcome. 541-347-3115

Project Blessing Community Food Pantry ★★★★★ 1-3 p.m., United Presbyterian Church, 2360 Longwood Drive, Reedsport.

The Coos Bay Garden Club ★☆☆☆☆ 1 p.m., Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1290 Thompson Road, Coos Bay. 541-888-4748

Coos Stamp Club ★★★★★ 2 p.m., Coos Bay Public Library, Cedar Room, 525 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay. 541-267-3338

Amigurumi - Knitting Animals ★☆☆☆☆ 4-6 p.m., Jamie's, 568 N. Broadway, Coos Bay. 541-808-2406

Stitch & Bitch ★★★★★ 5-7 p.m., Jamie's, 568 N. Broadway, Coos Bay. 541-808-2406

Nicotine Anonymous Group Meeting HHHHH 5:30 p.m., Alano Club, 1836 Union St., North Bend.

Tioga Chapter of Oregon Hunters ★☆☆☆☆ 6 p.m. no host dinner, 7 p.m. meeting, Coney Station, Broadway, Coos Bay. 541-290-2202, 541-267-0247

Oregon Coast Lab Band ★★★★★ 6:30 p.m., 1875 Virginia Ave., North Bend. Youth musicians welcome. 541-751-0221 or www.lab-band.org

Bay Area Dance Club ★★★★★ 6-9 p.m., Glasgow Grange, 3159 East Bay Drive, North Bend.

“Readers' Monthly” book club ★☆☆☆☆ 6-7:30 p.m., Coos Bay Public Library, Cedar Room, 525 W. Anderson Ave. baycooslibraries.org, 541-266-0928

Pacific Orchid Society ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., North Bend Housing Authority Building, 1700 Monroe St., North Bend. 541-269-5405

Reedsport VFW ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., Lower Umpqua Senior Center. 541-999-7628

Coos Bay Elks Lodge No. 1160 ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m. (except July and August), Elks Lodge, 265 Central Ave., Coos Bay. 541-266-7320

The Coos Bay Eagles No. 538, Aerie and Auxiliary ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 568 S. Second St., Coos Bay. 541-267-6613

AMVET Post 10 ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., Coos Bay Eagles, 568 S. Second St., Coos Bay. 541-888-6556

The Pacific Coast Corvette Club ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., Ken Ware Super Store, 1595 Newmark St., North

Bend. 541-267-4687, kimel@aol.com, www.pacific-coastcorvetteclub.com

The Tioga Mountain Men ★☆☆☆☆ 7:30 p.m., Denny's Pizza, 98 E. First St., Coquille.

THURSDAYS

Bay Area Sunrise Rotary Club ★★★★★ 7 a.m., Red Lion Hotel, 1313 N. Bayshore Drive, Coos Bay. 541-756-5401

Coquille Farmer's Market ★★★★★ 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April through December, North Birch and West First streets. 541-396-3894, klinkdeadair@verizon.net

South Coast Singles Bowling ★★★★★ 9:15 a.m., North Bend Lanes, 1225 Virginia Ave. Three games \$6. 541-267-3443

Horizon Women's Bible Study “Joshua, A Journey of Faith” ★☆☆☆☆ 10 a.m., Lounge at United Presbyterian Church, 2360 Longwood Drive.

Story Time ★★★★★ 11 a.m., North Bend Public Library, 1800 Sherman Ave. Ages 3-6. 541-756-0400

Allegheny Community Potluck ★☆☆☆☆ noon, Allegheny Community Center, 10361 Highway 241, Coos Bay.

The North Bend Kiwanis Club ★★★★★ noon, North Bend Lanes, 1225 Virginia Ave., North Bend. 541-756-0571

Environmental Management Advisory Committee ★★★★★ 1:30 p.m., City Hall Large Conference Room, Florence. 541-997-8237

The Coos Bay Stroke Club ★☆☆☆☆ 3 p.m., 490 N. Second St., Coos Bay. 541-267-5221

ORCO Teen Arts GUILD ★★★★★ 3-6 p.m., when school is in session. Transportation available from NBHS, Marshfield and Harding. 541-404-0797, 541-297-9256

Classical Coast Chamber Ensemble ★★★★★ 3:30-5:30 p.m. 541-997-9505

Coastal Douglas Arts & Business Alliance Art Classes ★★★★★ 5-7 p.m., 1891 Winchester Ave., Reedsport. Free. 541-319-0089

Bay Area Bonsai Society ★☆☆☆☆ 5-7:30 p.m., Pony Village Mall, across from Sears, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend. 541-267-7597

Stitch & Bitch ★★★★★ 5-8 p.m., Heritage Textile Arts Guild, Pony Village Mall, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend. All needle crafts welcome. 541-294-4074

Bingo Lakeside Lions ★★★★★ 6:30 p.m., Lions Hall, 890 Bowron Road. Doors open 5 p.m. 541-759-2516

The Bay Area Bonsai Society ★☆☆☆☆ 6:30 p.m., Vacant space across from Sears, Pony Village Mall, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend. 541-267-7597

Coos County Republican Central Committee ★☆☆☆☆ 6:30 p.m., Red Lion Hotel, 1313 N. Bayshore Drive, Coos Bay. No host dinner 5:30 p.m.

Toastmasters ★☆☆☆☆ 6:30 p.m., South Coast Education Services Development Center, 1350 Teakwood

Ave., Coos Bay. 541-751-8900

Toastmasters Club No. 249 ★☆☆☆☆ 6:30-7:30 p.m., Young Investments, 1902 Everett Ave., opposite Safeway in North Bend. 541-404-1028

The Southwestern Oregon Rose Society ★☆☆☆☆ 6:30 p.m., North Bend Housing Authority building, 1700 Monroe Ave., North Bend. 541-396-3709

Coastal Corvettes Unlimited ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., Bandon VFW Hall, 55382 Bates Road. 541-347-3489

Coos Sand 'n' Sea Quilters Guild ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1290 Thompson Rd., Coos Bay. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. 541-269-9060

FRIDAYS

Bay Area Seniors Computer Club ★☆☆☆☆ 9:45-11 a.m., Gloria dei Lutheran Church, 1290 Thompson Road, Coos Bay. 541-756-5695

Zonta Club of Coos Bay ★☆☆☆☆ Noon, Red Lion Hotel, 1313 N. Bayshore Drive. 541-396-3329

Coos Bay Lions Club ★★★★★ Noon, Red Lion Hotel, 1313 N. Bayshore Drive. 541-267-4387

Cribbage ★★★★★ 1 p.m., Lakeside Senior Center, 915 North Lake Road.

Coos Stamp Club ★☆☆☆☆ 2 p.m., Cedar Room, Coos Bay Library, 525 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3614

Gardiner, Reedsport, Winchester Bay STEP ★☆☆☆☆ 5 p.m., U.S. Highway 101 just south of Gardiner.

CDABA Artist Showcase ★☆☆☆☆ 5-7 p.m., Reedsport Natural Foods Store, 1891 Winchester Ave. 541-271-2101

Fiber Arts ★★★★★ 5-7 p.m., Jamie's, 568 N. Broadway, Coos Bay. 541-808-2406

South Coast Singles Potluck ★☆☆☆☆ 5:30 p.m., various locations. 541-267-3443

Car Enthusiasts Meet ★★★★★ 6-8 p.m., East parking lot, Pony Village Mall, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend. All car clubs invited. 541-888-1437, 541-404-3399, 541-290-6496

Coquille Elks ★★★★★ Dick and David, 6-9 p.m., until further notice. Coquille Elks Lodge, 54942 Maple Heights Road off Lee Valley Road. 541-572-1935

Bingo ★★★★★ 6:30 p.m., North Bend Senior Center, 1470 Airport Lane.

Oregon Coast Photographers ★☆☆☆☆ 6:30 p.m., North Bend Medical Center, upstairs, 1900 Woodland Drive, Coos Bay. 541-888-8633, 541-297-0331

South Coast Folk Society Folk Dance ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., \$4 or \$3 members

Sunset Classic Chevys Club ★☆☆☆☆ 7 p.m., Fisherman's Grotto, 91149 Cape Arago Highway, Charleston. 541-888-1437, 541-297-4300

SATURDAYS

American Council for the Blind ★☆☆☆☆, call 541-888-0846 for

location.

South Coast Woodturners ★☆☆☆☆ 9 a.m., Harding Building wood shop, 755 S. Seventh St., Coos Bay. 541-551-0626, www.southcoastwoodturners.org

Heritage Textile Arts Guild ★☆☆☆☆ 9 a.m., Pony Village Mall #157A, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend.

Coos County Republican Women ★☆☆☆☆ 9:30 a.m., Venture Inn at Inland Point, North Bend. 541-888-5278, 541-888-9650

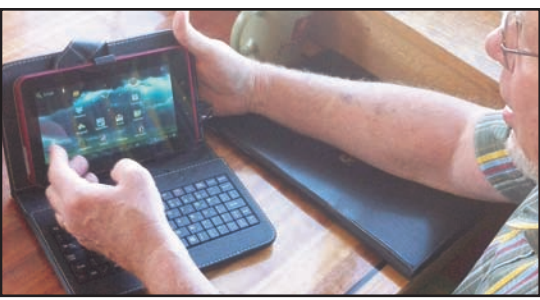
Pacific Orchid Society ★☆☆☆☆ 10 a.m. to noon, Pony Village Mall, space next to Orange Julius, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend.

The Bay Area Artists Association ★☆☆☆☆ 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Southwestern Oregon Community College, Eden Hall lecture room, 1988 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay.

The Phi Beta Psi Cancer Sorority ★☆☆☆☆ 11 a.m., the room next to Bay Area Hospital cafeteria. 5

Local entrepreneur sells tablets via party plan

■ The 72-year-old business man was inspired to begin selling tablets after watching his wife multitask between her Kindle Fire and notebook computer.



BY GAIL ELBER
The World

BANDON — Prepare to kick yourself for not thinking of this first: Selling tablet computers via a party plan.

Considering the power of social media to spread ideas friend by friend, it's hard to believe nobody has tried to get you to sell computers to your friends.

Nevertheless, it appears that a 72-year-old Bandon snowbird, Dawson Wilke, is the first one to give it a try.

After Wilke retired from a career in the automotive software industry, he and his wife, Carolyn, divided their time between a home they'd built themselves in Bandon and another home in Arizona.

For fun, they bought a website, ourregoncoast.com, and developed it into an events calendar for the coast that draws 45,000 page views a month.

Then, this winter, Carolyn, awaiting cataract surgery, got a Kindle Fire.

Wilke noticed that while reading the Kindle, Carolyn would go back and forth to her notebook computer to send an email, look something up, type a letter or check the news.

Inquiring among his church friends and his retired neighbors, he found a lot of Kindle owners doing the same thing.

Why double duty?

Why hadn't they just bought a tablet computer, on which they could read books but also watch movies, surf the Web, play a game or check their email? Heck, why weren't they using those features on their Kindle Fires?

To find out, Wilke bought a tablet. Then he bought some more tablets. He found that although plenty of Android tablets matched the price of the \$199 Kindle Fire, you couldn't get much use out of them without spending another \$100 on a big memory card, car charger, case, keyboard, speakers, earphones, stand and cables.

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Photos by Gail Elber, The World

Since February, Dawson Wilke has been demonstrating his tablet computers in coffee shops around Bandon. But his idea to sell them via a "party plan" could bring them to a national market. Left: Wilke shows off the front screen and keyboard of his customized device.

Gas drilling effort suffers from lack of funding

BY KEVIN BEGOS
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Is gas drilling ruining the air, polluting water and making people sick? The evidence is sketchy and inconclusive, but a lack of serious funding is delaying efforts to resolve those pressing questions and creating a vacuum that could lead to a

crush of lawsuits, some experts say.

A House committee in June turned down an Obama administration request to fund \$4.25 million in research on how drilling may affect water quality. In the spring, Pennsylvania stripped \$2 million of funding that included a statewide health

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The Associated Press

A crew works on a gas drilling rig at a well site for shale based natural gas in Zelenople, Pa.

Leadership Coos still has openings

Bad news: The application deadline for Leadership Coos was Wednesday. Great news: The Bay Area Chamber of Commerce has extended the deadline because they still have some openings in the program. Leadership Coos is designed to develop community leaders who are aware of local resources and understand what makes our area tick. One full day each month, from September through May, the 34 participants gather for briefings from local or statewide experts on local government, economics, human

services, natural resources, history, culture, and other areas. Participants go on tours, participate in team-building exercises and take on volunteer projects to expand their local knowledge. It's a great next step for anyone who wants to contribute effectively in the community, whether in politics, business or volunteerism. This year's program starts Sept. 11. For information, call Pam Cottrell at the chamber, 541-266-0868.

Comment on Jordan Cove's export permit

In June, Jordan Cove Energy Partners applied for a Department of Energy permit to export liquefied natural gas to non-free trade agreement countries. The public comment period expires Monday. To see the Federal Register notice of the application, visit <http://www.gpo.gov/fdsy>

[s/pkg/FR-2012-06-06/pdf/2012-13679.pdf](http://www.gpo.gov/fdsy/pkg/FR-2012-06-06/pdf/2012-13679.pdf). To comment on the application, visit www.regulations.gov and file a comment under FE Docket No. 12-32-LNG, or email fergus@hq.doe.gov, referencing the same docket number. If you've got writer's block, the South Coast Development Council has talking points in favor of the project (email southcoastdevelopments@gmail.com) and Citizens Against LNG has talking points in opposition (visit citizensagainstlng.com).

Cheese factory is on its way

The public is invited to a groundbreaking ceremony for Face Rock Creamery at 2 p.m., Monday, Aug. 27 at its site on U.S. Highway 101 in Bandon.

The cheese factory will be located at the same site as the former Bandon

less in Coos Bay. Cheese factory, which was torn down several years ago. A sign with a conceptual drawing now marks the spot.

Construction is scheduled to begin the same day. Owner Greg Drobot hopes to be able to open the new factory next spring, producing two-pound bricks of mild, medium and sharp cheddar along with specialty cheeses. Other products also will be offered at the factory's specialty shop.

He plans to invest \$2 million into the project.

New wireless store in Bandon

Cascade Wireless will cut the ribbon and host a grand opening for its newest U.S. Cellular Store at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 9 in the Bandon Shopping Center at the junction of U.S. Highway 101 and State Highway 42S. Manager Rosey Thomas comes to the store from Edge Wire-

less in Coos Bay.

New CFO for BAH

Sam Patterson started last week as chief financial officer at Bay Area Hospital. Most recently, he was chief financial and compliance officer with Banner Baywood Medical Center in Mesa, Ariz.



Sam Patterson

Ciccarelli's celebrates

Ciccarelli's in North Bend will celebrate its first five years of culinary awesomeness with a free evening of food and entertainment tonight from 4 to 10 p.m. First come, first served; no reservations accepted. Info: 541-751-1999.

Learn how to let others do the work

Q: How can I feel more comfortable delegating important tasks to my employees?

A: Delegating tasks to others allows time for you to manage the business.

DOWN TO BUSINESS



ARLENE SOTO

It relieves the pressure on you to do everything. Effective delegation increases the productive output of the company and allows the organization to prosper. It also helps motivate and develop leadership skills in employees. Teamwork gives everyone in the company room to excel and helps your company meet or even exceed expectations.

Business owners sometimes face barriers to feeling comfortable with delegating tasks to employees. After all, the person at the top is ultimately responsible for the outcome. According to Carter McNamara, MBA, PhD, "Delegating involves working with an employee to establish goals, granting them sufficient authority and responsibility to achieve the goals and often giving them 1) substantial freedom in deciding how the goals will be achieved, 2) remaining available as a resource to help them achieve the goals, 3) assessing the quality of their effort and attainment of the goals, 4) and addressing performance issues and/or rewarding their performance."

Some of the reasons business owners don't delegate include:

■ "There's no time to delegate." Training employees takes time, yes, but delegating repetitive tasks and training staff to perform those tasks will pay off several times over in saved time in the future. A small investment of minutes now can save hours in the future.

■ "I can do the job better than anyone else." With training and experience someone else will become proficient at the task, leaving you more time to do more lucrative tasks. Often employees can add a new perspective and creativity to make doing a task more effective.

■ "I enjoy doing it." Good, but there may be even more enjoyable tasks you will be able to do when you have the time. You are responsible for leading your company. Identify where your skills bring the greatest value to your company then delegate those tasks that take you away from doing what only you can do, guiding the company to be more successful.

■ "My people are too busy to take on more jobs." Look at the output, are all the tasks being done in the company creating results? Often jobs are created for a specific purpose and long after that purpose has been met, the task continues to be done. Eliminate tasks that have become non-productive.

■ "I'm afraid of losing control." As the business owner, you will always have the overall responsibility for the outcome. Insist on feedback. Measure the outcomes created. Give employees the authority and resources to do the job correctly. Supply direction to ensure company success.

Learn to delegate effectively through training and networking with peers. Start small by delegating repetitive tasks, provide the information and resources needed to complete the tasks, follow up to ensure benchmarks are being met without meddling, ask for feedback, give employees authority to get the job done, provide training where necessary and don't assign the task to someone you know can't handle it. Once you've achieved results, look at other areas you might also be able to delegate.

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<p>2:00 PM-4:00 PM 87450 MCTIMMONS, BANDON Prosperous MERRITT LAVENDER FARM! Home and business opportunity 1 acre, 1000+ plant inventory, 3BD, 2BA MFH. Training provided. \$297,600 #9169RMLS#12280824 Hostess: Teresa Zamora</p>	<p>SUNDAY 10:00 AM-3:00 PM 131 E ALDER, POWERS Great family home. 4BD, 2BA. Open floor plan with remodeled kitchen. 720 sqft covered patio. Over 1/2 acre on 2 tax lots. oversized garage. \$154,000 #9018RMLS#11320425 Hostess: Teresa Zamora</p>	<p>SUNDAY 1:30 PM-3:30 PM 91395 CAPE ARAGO, COOS BAY Fantastic views from this bayfront home. Beautifully remodeled and charming throughout. A definite must see! \$465,000 #8327RMLS#12014483 Hostess: Andrea Lavoie</p>	<p>SUNDAY 1:30 PM-3:30 PM 89241 LIGHTHOUSE WAY, COOS BAY DIR: Cape Arago Hwy. 2.5mi past Charleston, on the Right. Ocean front home w/private beach access. Fish & surf from your backyard. \$719,000 #9310RMLS#12018736 Hostess: Shana Armstrong</p>

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Map-themed decor is where it's at

By Kim Cook
For The Associated Press

In a GPS world, physical maps are becoming quaint relics for travelers. But decor with a map theme is hot.

There's art in cartography: Street grids, the curve of a shoreline and topographic details lend themselves to wall art, rugs and textiles. Besides being great visuals, maps often chart our personal experiences, and that sentimental punch adds to their appeal.

Tony and Katie Rodono of Atlanta started their City Prints map art store after their daughter was born. "We realized maps are great storytellers — of where we met, went to school, went on vacation," says Rodono.

They sell readymade and custom maps of campuses, ballparks and hometowns. They'll make one of your favorite holiday spot or hiking trail. Coming soon: maps from video games, movies and TV shows.

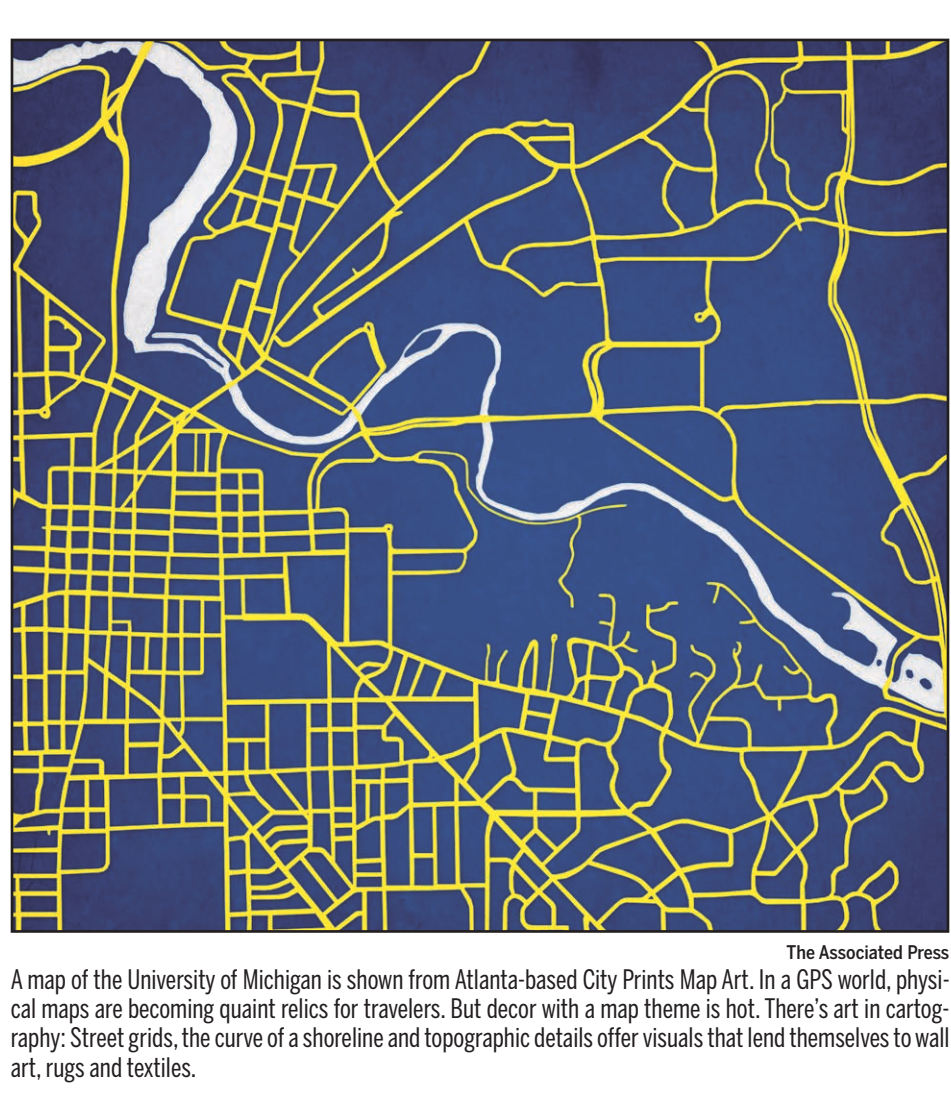
Brooklyn's Haptic Lab sells hand-stitched, quilted city maps of Los Angeles, New York City, Paris and Washington, D.C., as well as the Great Lakes. Designer Emily Fischer's "soft maps" project started in 2002 as an academic experiment in tactile wayfinding after her mother was diagnosed with glaucoma. Her baby quilts are textured and colorful; the

full-size versions are ivory with light brown stitching. The Great Lakes quilt is cotton, with the lakes done in poly-silk. All are finely detailed, and she'll add custom landmarks or features if you request. Coming this fall will be kits to make your own version.

Chicago-based Jenny Beorkrem makes neighborhood maps, with typography scrunched into the shape of each community; the result, rendered in eco-friendly soy inks on recycled paper, are punchy graphics that vividly depict how cities are divided up.

Rugs are a great medium for cartographic decor. At Hivespace.com you'll find felted wool rugs of Moscow and Oslo; custom locations are available. Swedish designer Calle Henzel's hand-tufted rugs depict the Champs Elysees and Manhattan in muted shades like charcoal, soft pink and yellow.

Check out Woodcutmaps.com for maps made of exotic and everyday woods; you create your own by choosing your Google map location, then selecting the woods you want used. Kim Sly, an artist in Portland, made her first city print several years ago for a friend relocating to New York. That led to a series, and the launch of her business. Pittsburgh, Atlanta, San



A map of the University of Michigan is shown from Atlanta-based City Prints Map Art. In a GPS world, physical maps are becoming quaint relics for travelers. But decor with a map theme is hot. There's art in cartography: Street grids, the curve of a shoreline and topographic details offer visuals that lend themselves to wall art, rugs and textiles.

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Real Estate

Herbs a colorful choice for water-deprived garden

BY DEAN FOSDICK
For The Associated Press

Cacti or succulents are the usual go-to plants when xeriscaping, or dry-land gardening, but herbs are an attractive alternative.

Many herbs have Mediterranean origins, and can grow well where the soil is sandy and water is scarce.

“All plants need water, but that varies with the variety and the setting,” said Debbie Boutelier, president of The Herb Society of America. “Herbs are a good choice if you’re experiencing a drought, have high, hot sun or problem settings.”

Such problem areas might include boulevards, driveway strips, slopes or bare spots that have been baked into lawns.

The best results when xeriscaping with herbs come when using native plants, or plants that have adapted well to a particular area, Boutelier said. “Natives handle climatic change better than something you have to force,” she said. “Planting correctly is the first rule.”

Mulching or adding compost runs a close second.

“Having plants in the right place and doing cultural things that help preserve moisture, like mulch,

will provide so many benefits,” said Dennis Patton, a Kansas State University Research and Extension agent. “Soaker hoses and drip irrigation also have a place in the landscape. They can put water at the base of the plants where it’s needed.”

Xeriscaping is a practical way to garden no matter where you live, from the desert Southwest to the Canadian highlands and even Hawaii.

“More and more people are looking for lower maintenance in their gardens,” Patton said. “That means less watering,” and finding plants that can thrive that way but still have some foliage. “We’re not talking yucca here. This is where herbs come in. They’re used to dry climates and give off splashes of color while providing other advantages.”

Herbs are great all-around plants, Boutelier said: “One plant can give you a lot of purposes - culinary, ornamental, medicinal, groundcover.”

This isn’t to say that herbs don’t present challenges. Many varieties aren’t winter-hardy. Perennials often become annuals in extreme climates. Others might be invasive.

“Lavender is a touchy plant for us here in Kansas because of our clay soil, but

it would be a good one in many well-drained parts of the country,” Patton said. “I’m not a big fan of mint because of its aggressive tendencies, but it’s great in the right spots. It’s all a matter of knowing what you’re getting into.”

Other drought-resistant herbs to consider:

■ Fennel is a perennial with leaves and seeds used for flavoring. “It’s also good for attracting butterflies,” Patton said.

■ Low-growing herbs include yarrow (beware the aggressive runners) and thyme. “Creeping thyme makes a good groundcover and becomes fragrant when you walk on it,” said Jeff Schalau, an agent with University of Arizona Cooperative Extension. Lavender is another appealing aromatic herb, as are rosemary and oregano.

■ Taller herb varieties that pack a lot of color would include phlomis (Jerusalem sage) and evening primrose, but the latter should be potted to contain its growth.

■ Mint, if confined to containers, bee balm and angelica require little in the way of water, fertilizer or herbicides.

■ Russian sage, horehound, santolina, marjoram, catnip, sweet alyssum and lamb’s ears also fare well with minimal watering.

Not all herbs can be grown in all areas. Check with your university extension office or garden clubs for local information.

Online:
For more about xeriscaping with herbs, see this Clemson University Fact Sheet:

<http://www.clemson.edu/extension/hgic/plants/vegetables/crops/hgic1311.html>



The Associated Press

Although few people grow tarragon, it’s an easy herb to grow. The plant is as hardy to winter cold as it is to summer heat, and it’s perennial.

Keep your eyes open for ideas

Sometimes decorating ideas come from the oddest places.

Back in the '70s, I was visiting a buddy who’d recently moved into a new place and was heavily into the “fixing-up” stage of home ownership. As a big fan of all sorts of handyguy stuff, I was paying close attention.

One of his recent decorating endeavors had been a feature wall he’d done in his entry. He’d secured a mess of used pallets, scrapped out the planks and nailed them diagonally to a wall that was only about two feet wide. That meant no joints in the planks.

It was very rough. Very Southwest. I liked it a lot.

Now, fast-forward 10 years to my first house — the old-old house of HouseWorks lore.

I was in the process of remodeling the bathroom — for the second time since I’d moved in — and wanted to do something “different.”

At the time, I was very young, which meant it could be fairly funky, and very poor, so it also had to be fairly cheap.

OK, very cheap.

That pallet-covered wall I’d seen years before must have been lurking in the back of my mind as I wandered the aisles at my favorite lumber yard (yes, I have favorite lumber yards — and hardware stores — it’s a handyguy thing) and spotted bundles of lath for sale.

Now, lath is crappy wood — after all, it’s intended to go inside a wall and do nothing but hold plaster in place. I think it’s what happens to the lumber that isn’t even good enough to make into pallets.

It’s also very cheap wood. At the time, admittedly some years ago, I think 200 feet of it cost about \$4. But it’s not a whole lot more expensive today.

Anyway, the raw lath reminded me of the pallet lumber, and that reminded me of the wall it was on and that suggested a possible decorating scheme for the

bathroom.

What I wound up doing was setting some horizontal nailers flush into the bathroom’s plaster walls and tacking the lath vertically as wainscoting. I sanded it smoother (lath is very rough) and slapped on a coat of varnish, then I topped it all with a simple chair rail I molded on my table saw from 1-by-2s.

I liked the effect so much — and its pittance of a price tag — that I did much the same thing a year later when I renovated the kitchen. That time, the lath became the backsplash over the counters and behind the sink.

The section above the sink was large enough that I hung my cast-iron cookware there. I thought the black pots and skillets looked pretty suade against that rough pine wall.

Chic? Let’s call it “rustic.”

I think that sounds so much better than “ugly,” which is what I’m sure my parents thought when they first saw my home “improvements.” Of course, they were much too polite to say so.

Now, I’m not suggesting nailing lath to the walls is something you might want to do in your own home.

My taste — and wallet — have improved considerably over the years.

The point I wanted to make is that ideas for decorating can come to you from just about any source: books, magazine photos and ads, friends’ and neighbors’ homes — and sometimes from a pile of skinny lumber.

All you have to do is keep your eyes open.

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Buying bonds, saving the Euro



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President of European Central Bank Mario Draghi addresses the media during a news conference in Frankfurt, Germany, Thursday, following a meeting of the ECB governing council concerning the further strategies in the European financial crisis.

Buying government bonds may help drive down borrowing costs in debt-ridden countries like Spain and Italy

By DAVID MCHUGH
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — The European Central Bank is preparing to unleash its financial might and buy government bonds to help drive down borrowing costs in debt-ridden countries like Spain and Italy, caught in the grip of what president Mario Draghi called a “worsening crisis.”

Draghi urged leaders of the 17 countries that use the euro to use their bailout fund to take the same action, sending a clear message: Europe’s financial crisis requires more forceful remedies than leaders have so far been able to muster.

The move towards bond buying came a day after the Federal Reserve hinted it was leaning toward further action to stimulate U.S.

growth, highlighting the growing pressure on central bankers to rescue weak economies across the globe.

Financial markets were disappointed by the lack of immediate action and that the bank had few specifics to offer on the bank’s emerging plan to save the euro. Stocks were sharply lower across Europe, while borrowing costs crept higher for the eurozone’s financially strapped countries.

Draghi said ECB policymakers will work on a more detailed plan in coming weeks, including how much money to put into the effort to lower interest rates on governments’ short-term bonds. The bank would hope for better results than an earlier bond-buying effort that had only limited impact.

Draghi’s remarks came during a press conference

that followed a bank decision to keep its benchmark short-term interest rate unchanged at a record low 0.75 percent.

“There wasn’t any specific instance that led us to the decision we had today, just a sense of the worsening consequences and the worsening consequences,” Draghi said.

He said the recent spike in interest rates for the short-term bonds of countries such as Spain and Italy was a symptom of larger stresses across the region, which faces slower growth and rising unemployment.

Negative reaction in the markets was strongest in Spain and Italy, the third- and fourth-largest economies in the eurozone and the countries most vulnerable to high borrowing costs. The interest rate, or yield, on Spain’s 10-year bonds rose above 7 percent,

while the country’s main stock index plunged by nearly 5 percent. The yield on Italy’s 10-year bonds climbed above 6 percent and the country’s main stock market index sank by more than 4 percent. The euro fell 0.2 percent to \$1.2215.

In the U.S., the Dow Jones industrial average fell 144 points to 12,827.

Financial markets in the U.S. and Europe had risen last week after Draghi gave a speech in London that many investors interpreted as a signal that the bank would take decisive action.

Yet help is not automatic. Countries would have to ask for that help first from the European Financial Stability Fund and its successor, the European Stability Mechanism. Member governments must agree, and recipients of help must agree to tough

reform conditions to get the money.

“The ECB disappointed those who had hoped for the Big Bertha to fire immediately,” said Joerg Kraemer, chief economist at Commerzbank, referring to the super-heavy artillery Germany used in World War I.

“Instead, the ECB wants the problem countries to first turn to the ... bailout fund.”

This would not be the ECB’s first try purchasing government bonds from banks on secondary markets to help drive down interest rates. That effort began in May 2010 and stopped in March after it did not decisively lower borrowing costs. The bank purchased more than (euro) 210 billion (\$255 billion) in government bonds — but the program wasn’t big enough to make a differ-

ence in the market. This time the ECB is promising any intervention will have “adequate size.”

Draghi warned financial markets not to underestimate leaders’ resolve.

“It’s pointless to bet against the euro,” Draghi said, following up comments he made last week that the ECB would do “whatever it takes” to preserve the currency union. The euro, he said, is “irreversible.”

Before any bond buying can begin, the ECB’s governing council needs to formally approve the plan. Draghi acknowledged that support is not unanimous, with strong skepticism coming from the influential head of Germany’s Bundesbank, Jens Weidmann, who sits on the ECB council.

DRILLING Effects have led to lawsuits

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registry to track respiratory problems, skin conditions, stomach ailments and other illnesses potentially related to gas drilling.

“It’s almost as if it’s a secret, that they don’t want to know about people who are affected,” said Janet McIntyre, who lives near a drilling area about 30 miles north of Pittsburgh. “There’s a lot of people in my neighborhood that have rashes and little red spots.”

State officials say the air and water in the community is safe, and doctors haven’t confirmed that drilling caused illnesses. But without a full-scale medical review or other research in such cases, the worries remain.

“Right now, the kind of comprehensive research that’s needed just hasn’t started,”

said Bernard Goldstein, professor emeritus at the University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health.

The drilling boom has come about because of advances in hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, that have made enormous reserves of gas accessible, leading to more jobs and profits and lower energy costs. But there are also concerns about pollution. The gas is pulled from the ground through a process in which large volumes of water, plus sand and chemicals, are injected deep underground to break rock apart and free the gas.

Environmentalists claim that the fluids associated with drilling could rise and pollute shallow drinking water aquifers, and that methane leaks cause serious air pollution. The industry and many government officials say the practice is safe when done properly, and many communities welcome the jobs and the royalty payments landowners receive. But there

have also been cases in which faulty wells did pollute water.

Scientists, residents and even some energy companies agree on one thing: Without credible answers, the fears and lawsuits over possible public health and environmental impacts are likely to grow.

Disputes over possible effects on drinking water have already led to lawsuits in Pennsylvania, Texas and other states. In June, Oklahoma-based Chesapeake Energy agreed to a \$1.6 million settlement with Pennsylvania families who say their wells were ruined, though the company didn’t acknowledge any fault.

One national law firm has created a “fracking-lawsuit.com” website to attract clients, while another has “frackinginjurylaw.com.”

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has drafted new rules to better control air pollution from gas drilling, and officials in Pennsylvania and other states have tightened regulations on well construction

and related issues. But critics say public health effects are being overlooked.

“There’s literally hundreds of millions of dollars being spent on environmental health and human health research every year,” Goldstein said, yet virtually none of that is going to gas drilling research.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in January that research into fracking “should include all the ways people can be exposed” to fumes or tainted water. Yet more than half a year later, “we don’t have any new initiatives” regarding shale gas and public health, said Bernadette Burden, a CDC spokeswoman.

With a lack of government funding, there are some embryonic attempts to fill the gap.

Critics also say the industry isn’t doing much to help the situation, especially given the enormous amounts of money shale gas is producing.



The Associated Press

Workers stand near the rig that drills into the shale at a gas well site in Washington, Pa. Some experts say the evidence surrounding questions that gas drilling could be ruining the air and polluting water and making people sick is sketchy and inconclusive, but a lack of serious funding is delaying efforts to resolve those pressing questions and creating a vacuum that could lead to a crush of lawsuits.

TABLETS Wilke provides all of his customers with personalized support

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He did his homework. “I went and asked people for two months what they would use in a tablet,” he said. He found many older people buying tablets for the convenience of reading ebooks in large type. Many insisted that they had no interest in using a tablet for anything else, until Wilke showed them the functions of a few Android apps.

Launching a product

Then Wilke got onto Alibaba.com, where Chinese manufacturers sell their wares to other businesses

overseas. He bought some ZT280 7-inch tablets, equipped them with cases with built-in keyboards, and added big SD memory cards, car chargers, tripod stands and protective sleeves.

He evaluated Android apps and picked out a few to add to his tablets. He wrote a manual. By April, he was showing them to people in coffee shops, retirement community clubhouses, and church basements. He let them use the tablet, explained to them the universe of Android apps, and introduced them to accessories like DataJack, which uses a phone signal to create a mobile wi-fi hotspot — improving the tablet’s usefulness for RVers and other travelers.

In less than four months, he’s sold 50 tablets. People liked the package, and they liked the service they got from Wilke, who answered their questions and recommended apps.

“They’re not going to get

any of that at Best Buy or Amazon,” Wilke said. “They won’t even teach you how to turn it on.”

‘You get me’

Now Wilke has a little company with the unwieldy name of Tablet PC Institute of America. But he also has customers calling him to ask questions about his tablets. “You spend \$199, you get me,” he said.

Plainly, it’s not long before there won’t be enough Wilke to go around. So he’s been looking at other ways to market his tablets.

“I had a guy in Coos Bay say, ‘I think I could sell thousands of these,’” Wilke said. “I’ve heard that before.”

Instead, he’d rather meet a thousand people who can sell five of them, one-on-one or in a party setting.

“It won’t be sold online, or by an ad in the newspaper,” he said. “It’ll be sold because someone will hand it to you.”

How to sign on

He doesn’t envision a multilevel organization. His \$199 price point, he said, doesn’t leave much margin for layers of commissions.

So how will Wilke meet and manage his corps of demonstrators? He’s not quite sure. Maybe the perfect sales manager is reading this article right this minute. Maybe the first demonstrators will come across it while searching for “tablet PC \$199.”

Meanwhile, Wilke haunts Bandon’s coffee shops with his tablets. He’s also got some units on display at the Radio Shack counter in Bandon True Value Hardware.

If you’d like to meet him in a coffee shop or at a group presentation, and maybe go home with a few tablets to sell, contact him at 855-602-5700, or TabletPCPartyPlan@gmail.com.

Box: The mother of all parties

Some products have always sold best by direct selling — a one-on-one demonstration to the customer. By 1950, direct sales companies encouraged their dealers to sell at parties, where the appeal of the goods was augmented by social pressure to buy.

But it took Brownie Wise, a former manager for direct sales company Stanley Home Products, to make “Tupperware party” a household phrase.

In 1950, Wise saw that Tupperware, a new product that wasn’t selling well in stores, would sell well at parties, where the demonstrator could show guests how to “burp” the container to seal it.

She quit Stanley and started selling Tupperware at home parties in Florida, creating a network of dealers and sellers that outsold Tupperware’s retail dealers

and caught the attention of Tupperware founder Earl Tupper.

Wise convinced Tupper to sell his plastic storage ware and kitchen gadgets exclusively through parties, at which women would invite their friends to a social event at which a demonstrator would show them the products.

Wise created a culture of lavish sales incentives and frenzied corporate spirit that other party-plan companies and multilevel marketers have been emulating ever since.

But Tupper fired Wise in 1958. Wise went on to start a party-plan cosmetics company called Cinderella, but it didn’t succeed. She worked as a consultant for other direct-selling companies, made ceramic art, and died in obscurity in 1992.

More information about Tupperware and Wise is at <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/americanexperience/films/tupperware/>.

Irregular moles should be closely monitored

DEAR DOCTOR K: I have many moles, some flat, some raised. Should I be worried about them?

DEAR READER: Yes, you should. I worry about mine.

Everyone has moles. They usually appear during childhood or adolescence. Most moles never become a problem, but sometimes they can become cancerous, causing a potentially deadly skin cancer called malignant melanoma.

Moles are small, pigmented spots on the skin. They can be flesh-colored, yellow-brown or dark brown. They can be flat or raised. They are usually no more than 1 to 10 millimeters (less than half an inch) in diameter. Over the years, you may develop more of them.

Still, some moles do turn cancerous, so you should keep an eye on them. A relative of mine died of malignant melanoma, and I've kept a close eye on my own moles.

If patients are at risk for melanoma — because someone in their family has it, or because they have had atypical moles or melanoma in the past, or because they got a lot of sun exposure, I recommend that they regularly inspect their skin. Use a mirror for hard-to-see areas, or have a family member regularly inspect the skin on your back and the backs of your arms and legs, the areas that you cannot see very well.

Not every brownish, pigmented thing on your skin is a mole. For example, many people have little brownish bumps on their skin called seborrheic keratoses. They aren't moles and don't turn into melanoma.

The things to look for when you are examining a mole are

basically the size, the color and the border — and any changes in size, color or border. A common or typical mole has an even color throughout and a distinct, regular border.

Some moles, called atypical moles, have different physical characteristics than common moles — and they are more likely to turn into cancer.

Atypical moles are usually larger in diameter (5 to 12 millimeters). They may have a mixture of colors, including tan, dark brown and sometimes pink or black. The border is often irregular and indistinct and fades into the surrounding skin. Atypical moles usually appear on sun-exposed skin. But they can occur elsewhere, and they continue to develop after age 35. I ask my patients to bring any such moles to my attention.

You should inspect all of your moles, especially atypical moles, regularly for any abnormal changes. See a dermatologist if they:

- Get larger suddenly;
- Develop an irregular border;
- Become darker or inflamed;
- Show spotty color changes;
- Begin to bleed, crack or itch;
- Become painful.

If the appearance of your moles suggests they may be cancerous, they should be removed and examined under a microscope. If they are found to be cancerous, additional skin in the surrounding area also must be removed.

Do not ignore warning signs. Melanoma is the deadliest form of skin cancer, but early diagnosis could save your life.



**ASK
Doctor K**
Anthony Komaroff

How to get the scratches off the dinnerware

I love days like today when I get to open the Everyday Cheapskate mailbag and read all the letters and messages from our growing Debt-Proof Living family, and attempt to answer your questions about everything from a super easy way to make great compost (I'm still working on that one) to just about anything you can imagine to do things better, faster and cheaper.

Dear Mary: Do you have a tip on how to clean my white Pfaltzgraff dishes? — Barb, email

Dear Barb: Pfaltzgraff has been making dinnerware for many years and has used earthenware, stoneware, porcelain and bone china at some point in its history. Most Pfaltzgraff patterns currently in production are made primarily of stoneware and earthenware, with only a few patterns being offered in ironstone and porcelain. The good news is that all Pfaltzgraff dinnerware is microwave and dishwasher safe.

The appearance of gray lines or "scratches" on Pfaltzgraff dinnerware is not a defect — in fact, it is quite common. These marks appear when metal utensils come in contact with the hard glazes used by the manufacturer. You can remove these marks easily using a variety of cleansers. Pfaltzgraff makes its own Pfaltzgraff Stoneware & Porcelain Cleaner, but at \$9.99 for 16 ounces it is a little pricey.

Two other products that are safe to use on Pfaltzgraff are Zud and my personal favorite, Bar Keepers Friend. Simply dip a wet cloth into a small amount of Bar Keepers Friend and apply it to the

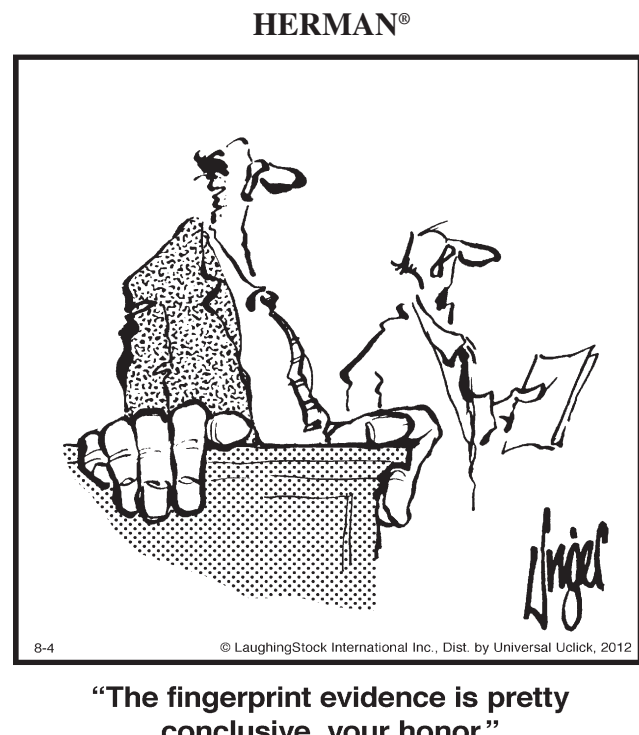
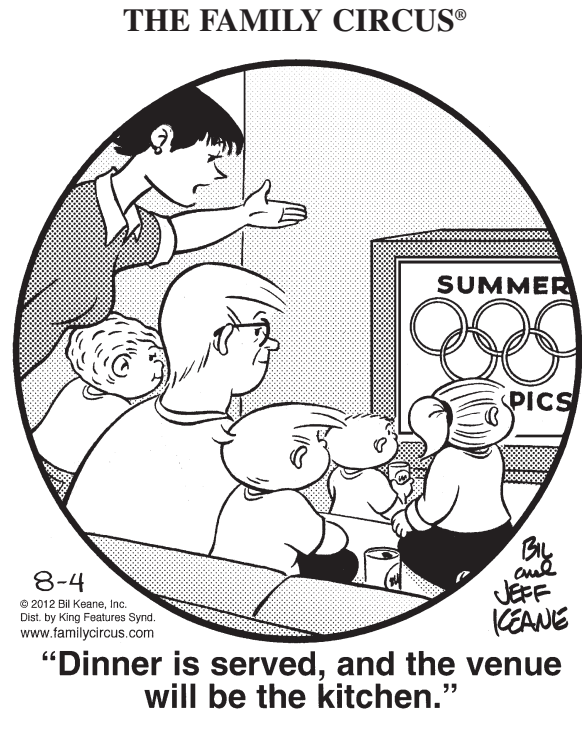
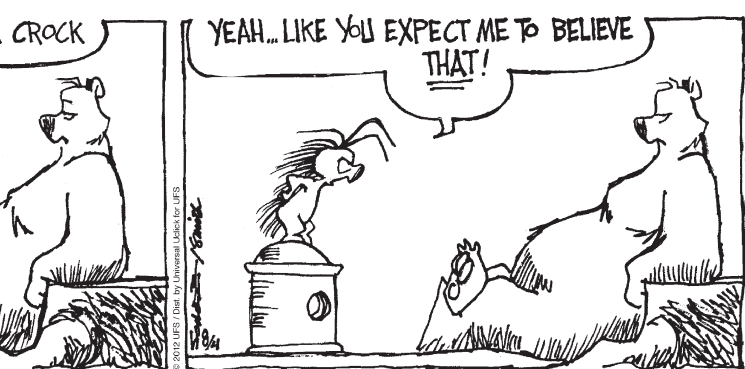
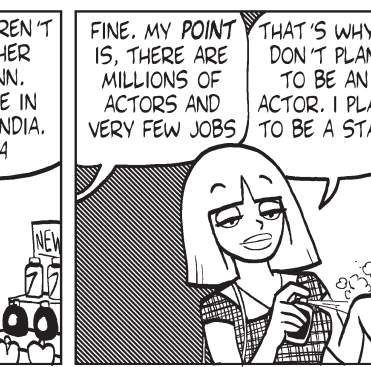
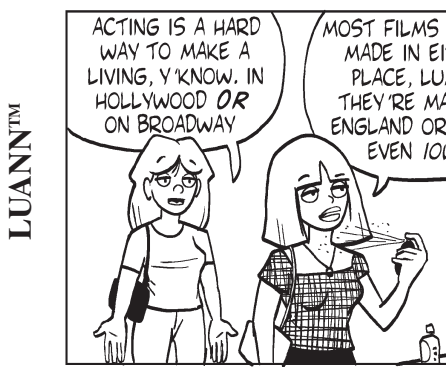
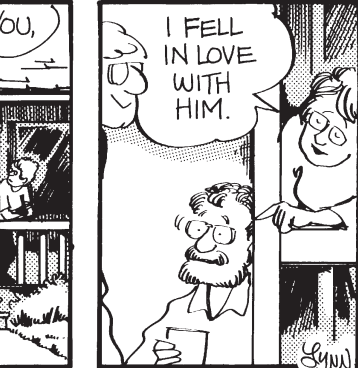
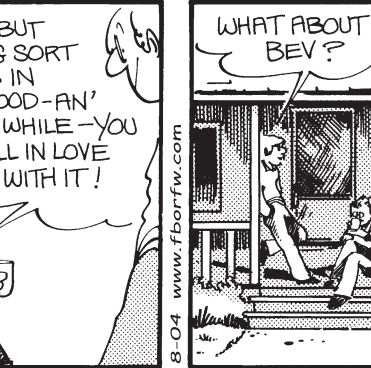
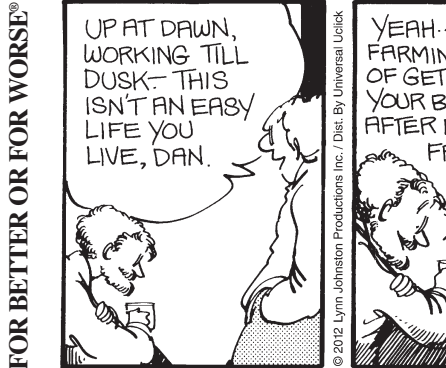
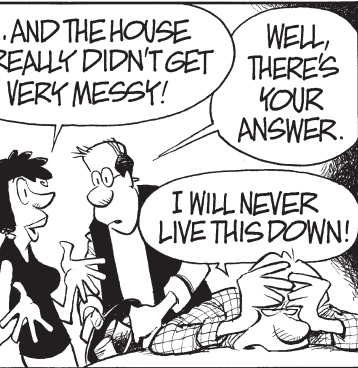
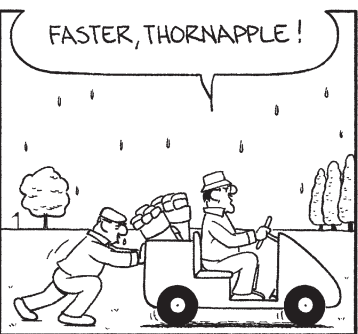
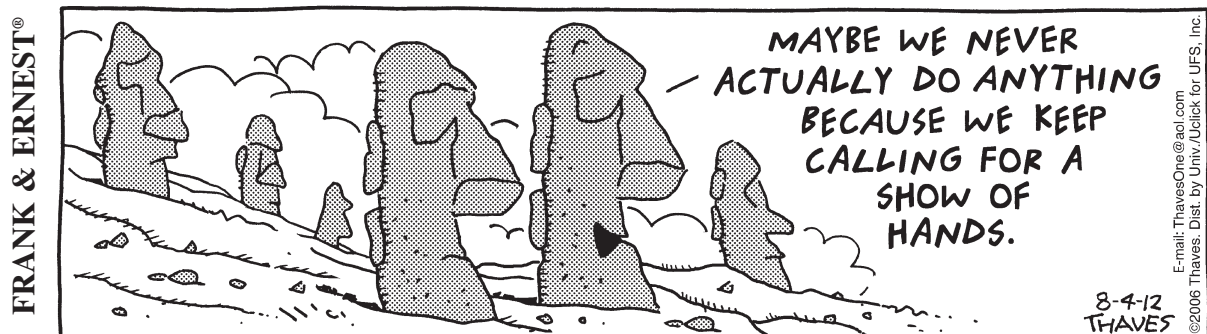
stain or mark. Let it sit for a couple of minutes, then rub gently to remove the mark. Work slowly, and do not use a lot of pressure. Wash the dish in warm water using a mild dishwashing soap, and dry with a soft, clean cloth.

Dear Mary: I set up my free DPL/Mvelopes account and took advantage of the free Jumpstart Coaching session. Now I'm thinking it would be beneficial for my situation to do the monthly coaching plan for \$49.95 a month. What do you think about their coaching? — Teri, Texas

Dear Teri: I'm happy to hear that you took advantage of that phone call with an Mvelopes coach. It's difficult for me to know with certainty if you will benefit from ongoing coaching sessions. What I can tell you is that I wish I would have had this kind of opportunity years ago when I was going through my own financial recovery. It should not have taken me 13 years to get out of debt! But I didn't really know what I was doing, didn't know how to set up a plan and had no accountability.

I am certain that if I'd had one-on-one coaching, my husband and I could have done it in five years. That's huge. Just think how much interest we could have saved.

I refuse to live with regret, but if I could do it again, I would jump at the opportunity to have the help, guidance, confidentiality and friendship of a personal financial coach. I personally recommend and endorse DPL/Mvelopes, JumpStart and Money4Life Coaching at www.Mvelopes.com/DebtProofLiving.com.



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Certified entry level, lateral pref. \$3173 - \$4050/month + benefits
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Care Giving 225

227 Elderly Care

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406 Public Notices

YOUTH FOOTBALL camp Aug. 8, 9 and 10, 5-8 p.m. at Bandon High School. Registration Wed. 8/8, 4 p.m.

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5	6	2	3	1	8	7	9	4

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Oh, that his Theory of Relativity were that easy.

When you are playing an easy contract, five minutes seems like a second. When you are in an impossible contract, five minutes quickly runs up to 10 minutes.

If today's deal looks familiar, you read yesterday's column. Then, South,

in three no-trump, won the first trick with dummy's heart ace and played on clubs to get home.

Now suppose that South plays low from the board at trick one. What should happen?

South's three-no-trump response showed a good 12 to 15 points, a balanced hand, fewer than four spades (no negative double), and at least one heart stopper. His hand is nearly perfect; it would be improved with a second heart stopper.

After declarer plays low from the dummy, East wins with his king. But what does he do next?

West's lead must be a singleton or the higher card of a doubleton. So South has two heart stoppers. And dummy's club suit is threatening to provide sufficient tricks for the contract.

Since playing on with hearts won't be good enough, East should shift to a diamond. And given dummy's singleton nine, he ought to lead the 10.

This establishes three diamond tricks to go with the heart king and a club winner.

When working on one suit looks as though it will not defeat the contract, look at the other choices, however long that takes you.

	North	08-04-12	
	♠ A 7 4		
	♥ A 6 2		
	♦ 9		
	♣ A 10 8 6 5 3		
West		East	
♠ Q 9 8 6 5 2		♠ 10	
♥ 9 3		♥ K J 10 7 4	
♦ Q 7 4 2		♦ A 10 8 3	
♣ 4		♣ Q J 7	
	South		
	♠ K J 3		
	♥ Q 8 5		
	♦ K J 6 5		
	♣ K 9 2		
Dealer: North			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
		1 ♣	1 ♥
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 9			



SUNDAY, AUG. 5, 2012 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Be up front and forthright about requesting favors, and you're more likely to be granted what you ask of others. When you're coy, it tends to cause people to feel as if they're being manipulated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep your expectations within reasonable bounds when negotiating a deal with another. Remember, each time something is given to you, you'll want to give something equivalent in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't hesitate to disassociate yourself from your associates or co-workers in order to achieve an important objective, if you find they can't emulate your ambition and drive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you want to do your best in a competitive involvement, playing the game must be more important to you than winning. Stay loose, and you'll enjoy every minute of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Although there are usually some complications involved, joint ventures look to be promising for you. Attempt to maintain parity of effort regardless of who else is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you and your mate are in accord on the major and minor points of an important issue, little of value will be achieved. Each must be supportive of the other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Be very careful about your spending habits if you are shopping with someone who isn't as materially fortunate as you. Thoughtless actions could make him or her feel totally inferior.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

— Don't put yourself in the position of having to make a choice between spending time with someone you like and with someone you're obligated to. Find a way to get everyone mixing together.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An activity that appeals to you might not be as equally tantalizing to another, so don't foist it on him or her. Try to come up with something that everyone enjoys.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Try to relax and enjoy life a bit, but don't do so at the expense of neglecting a big responsibility or major duty. You wouldn't have any fun with things hanging over your head.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Although you'll be both industrious and clever, you could easily yield to extravagant whims that would diminish your returns. Try to stay on course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Do your best to keep your emotions on an even keel so that you don't suffer any sudden mood swings that could frustrate everyone with whom you have dealings.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 2012 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Lady Luck is apt to be kinder to you if you're trying to pull off something major, so don't waste time on trivial pursuits. Regardless of the nature of your work, elevate your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You should give top priority to developing a second source of income. Chances are you'll be extremely lucky if you apply yourself toward projects of this ilk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Good things could happen if you associate with as many dynamic individuals as you can. Seek companions who are positive, proactive and enthusiastic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Great rewards could come from situations where you draw upon the resources and/or talents of others rather than just

your own. Be sure to share the windfall with those who helped, however.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take advantage of your promotional skills, which are likely to be outstanding — this is especially so if you are trying to advance an issue that you feel strongly about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Let your generosity prevail when you see a needy party whom you could easily help if you wanted to. It's possible you'll get back twice as much as you give, but perhaps in an unexpected way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Should you get involved in a group endeavor, chances are you'll be a positive catalyst. You could prove to be lucky for everybody concerned.

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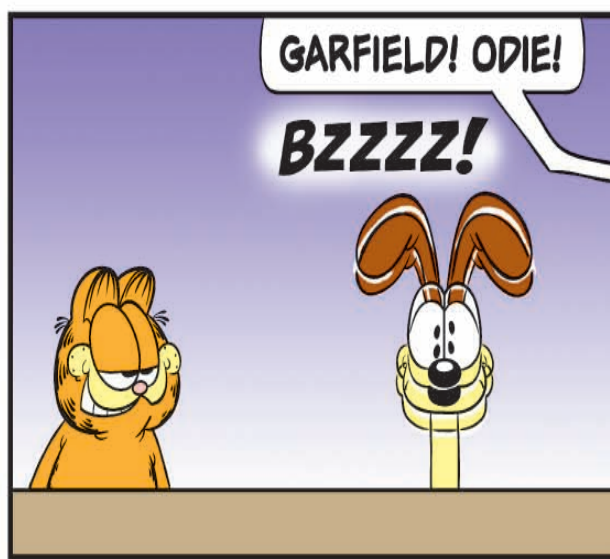
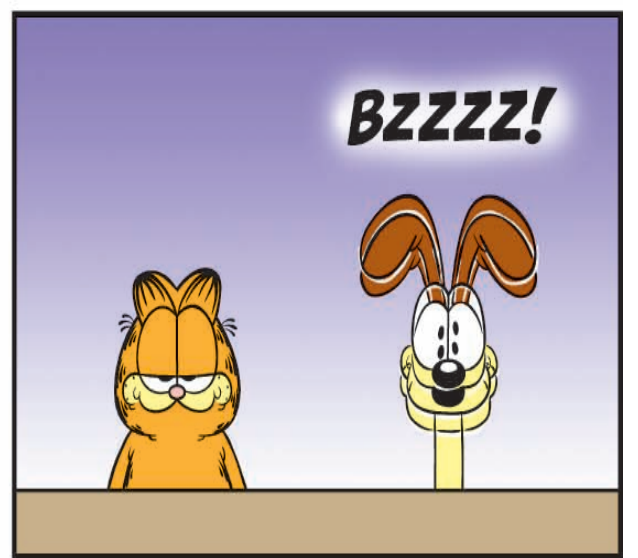
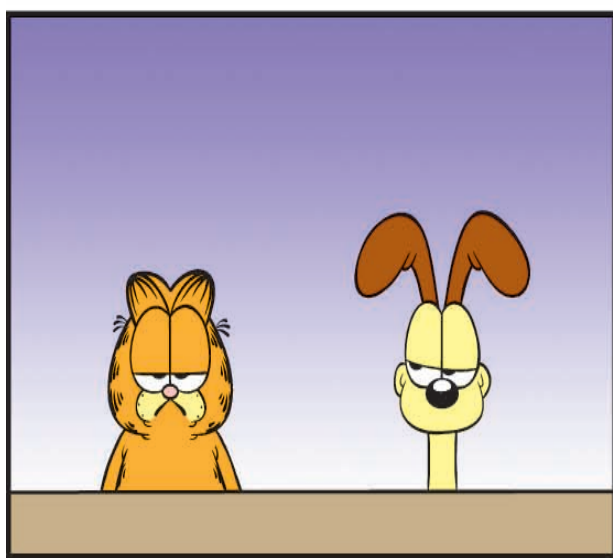
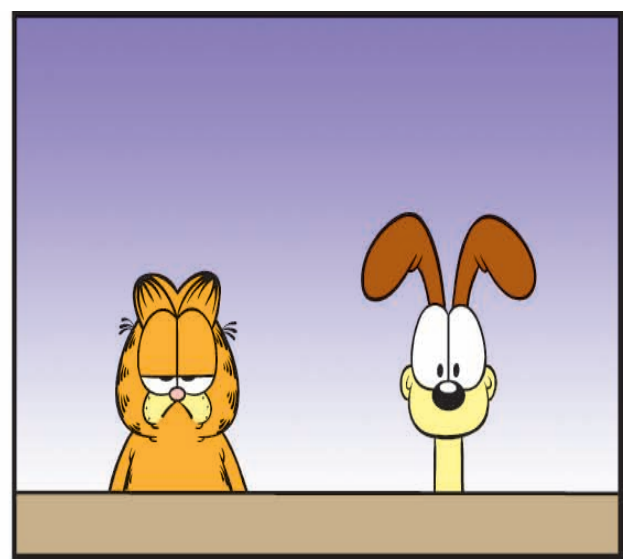
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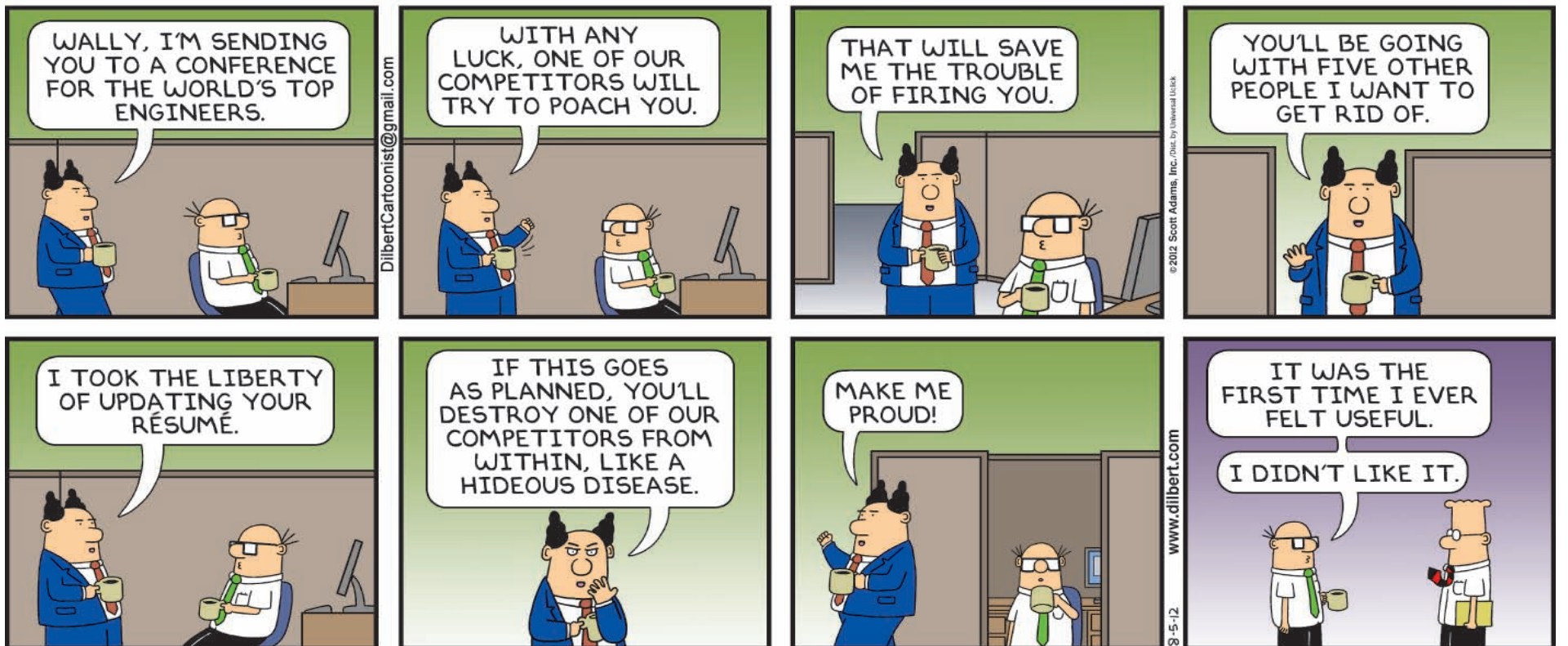
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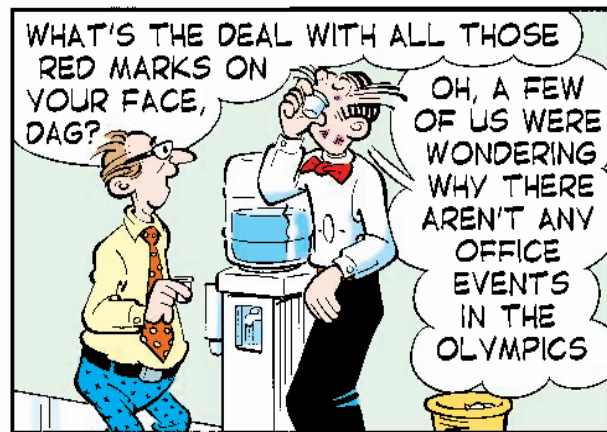
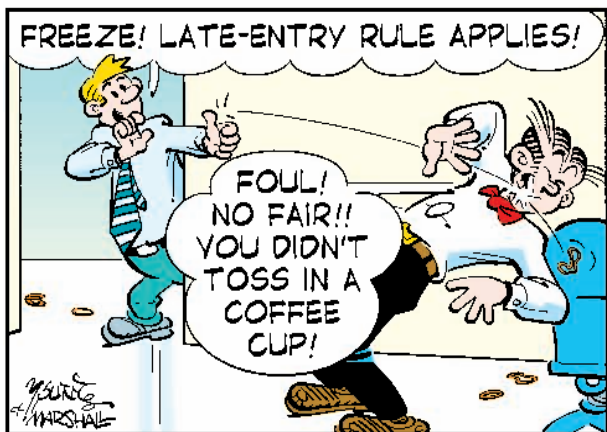
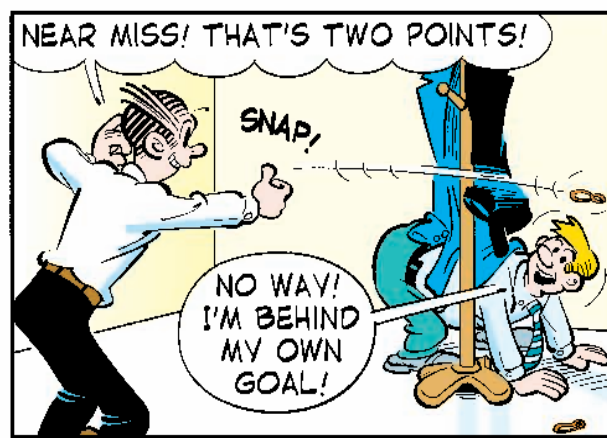
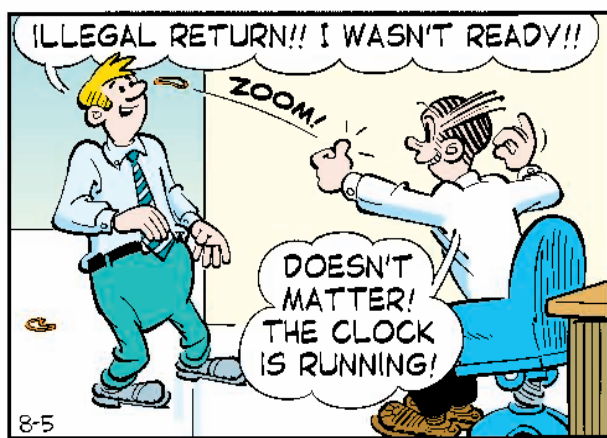
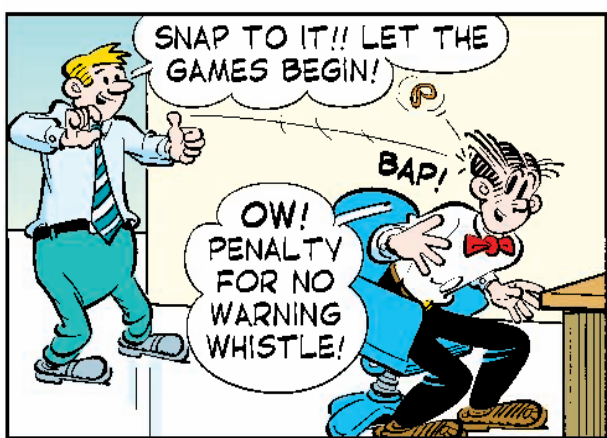
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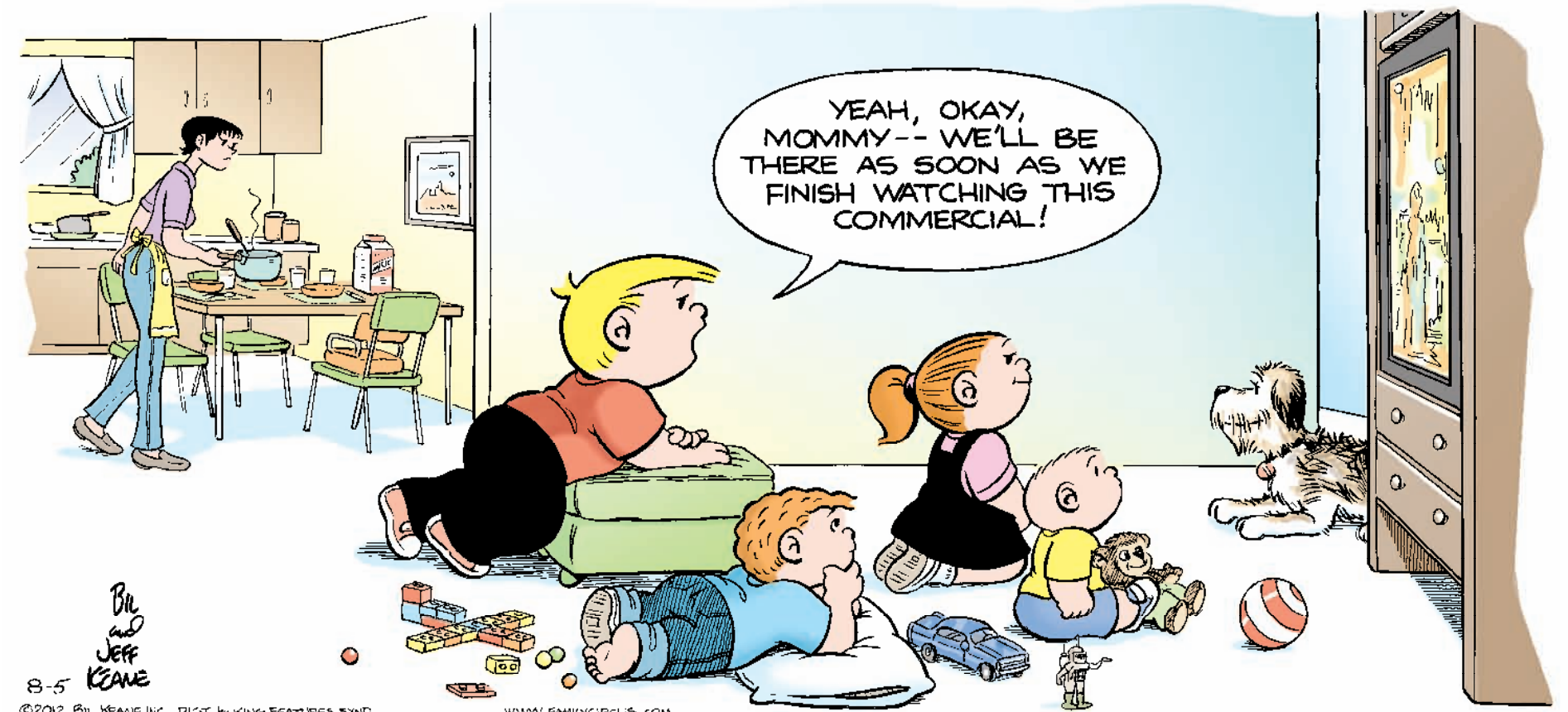
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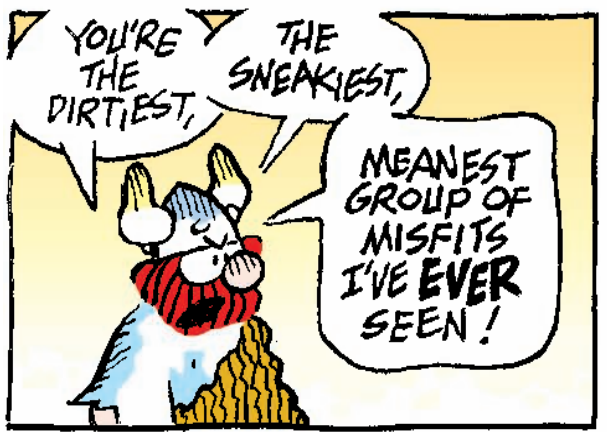
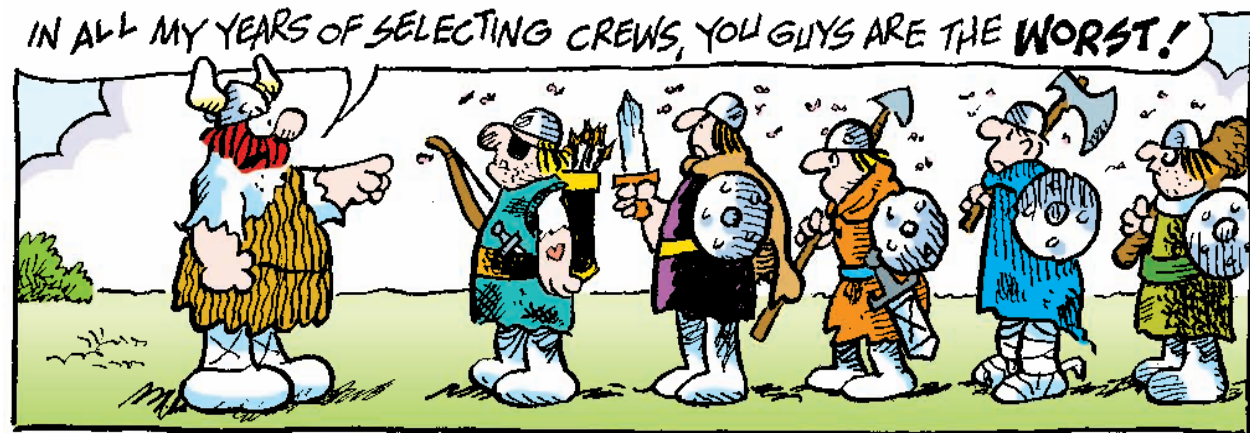
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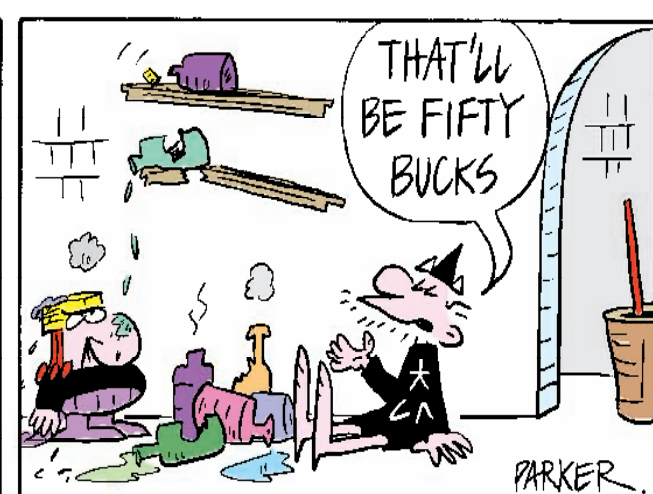
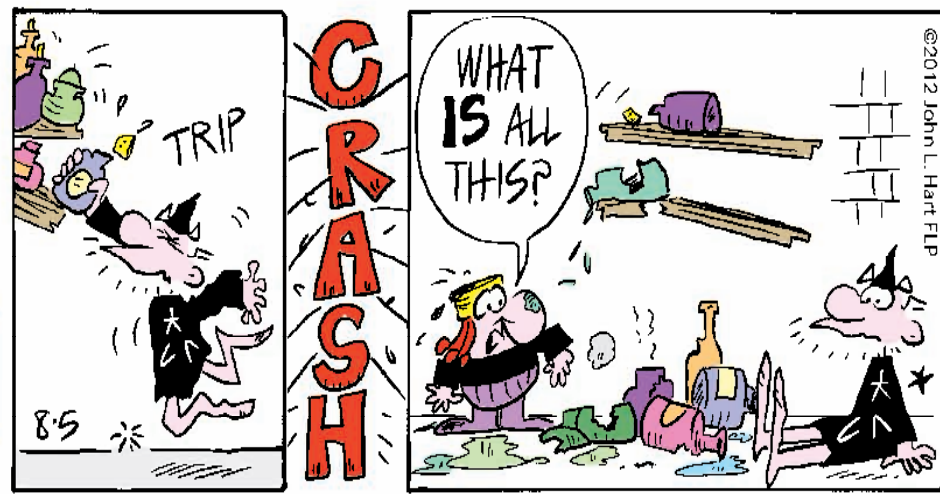
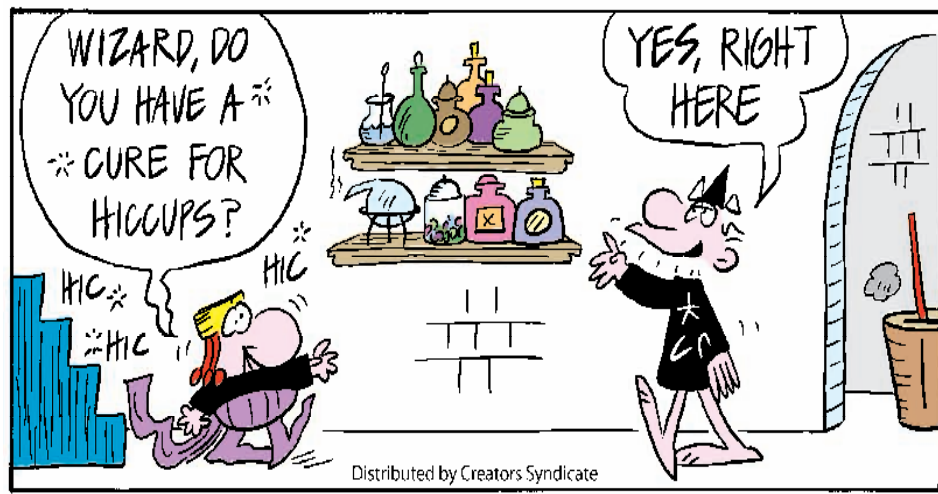
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