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Columbus Day Storm 1962



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A series of buildings in Newberg was completely pushed off its foundation during the Columbus Day storm of 1962.

The storm's legacy 50 years later

BY MARK FLOYD
Oregon State University

CORVALLIS – Nearly half a century after it ripped through the Pacific Northwest, people still talk about the Columbus Day storm of 1962 – and with good reason.

With wind gusts measured at 145 miles per hour – and peak velocity that may have reached as high as 175 mph, the storm demolished trees, homes and lives. As many as 46 deaths were attributed to the storm, and hundreds of Oregonians were injured, making it the second deadliest weather event in the state's history.

Some people have called it the perfect storm, but in truth, it was three separate storms, says Kathie Dello, deputy director of the Oregon Climate Service at Oregon State University.

"The Columbus Day storm has frequently been labeled as a typhoon, but that is somewhat erroneous," Dello said. "It was the remnant of a typhoon that became extratropical and hit the West Coast in three waves, but they get lumped together in people's minds as one event."

Dello said three key things happened to create the monstrous weather event that became known as the Columbus Day storm. Remnants of Typhoon Freda, which formed in early October, regained intensity after it moved into an area where cool air from the Gulf of Alaska met warm, moist tropical air. The newly energized system moved up the coast and a low pressure system developed intensively. Finally, the combination of the west-to-east pressure gradient with the northward path of the storm funneled the system between the

Coast Range and the Cascades – right up the Willamette Valley.

"If the winds had come from the west, the pressure gradient would have changed and the damage would not have been nearly as severe," said Dello, who is in OSU's College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences.



The World's front page Oct. 13, 1962

"We have extratropical storms visit us frequently. But the intensity of the low pressure, combined with the direction of the storm, and our topography made this one historic."

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Commenting on the storm

The World reached out to Facebook users and asked what memories they had of the 1962 storm. Below are a few of the responses:

Linda Gover said, "Actually the Columbus day storm started on my 10th birthday party Oct. 11. I remember the garbage cans flying up and down the street which caused concern for everyone's safety from what was to come next. So needless to say my party ended early and the kids had to be taken home."

Marie Wheeler said, "I was born on 10/13/1962 in Gold Beach. My father wanted to name me Stormy."

Charmaine Healey said, "I was a student at Charleston Elementary. We were glued to the windows watching what was happening outside. I remember seeing a carport flipped upside-down on a tree behind it. They let us out early to wait for the busses. Girls wore dresses then and the tree needles driven by the wind were doing a number on our legs. I remember squatting on the edge of a planter and pulling my skirt down over my legs. After my bus stop the bus had to go back to school because of power lines across the road. When I finally got home there was no one there. I was home alone."



DeFazio fires back at super PAC

BY DANIEL SIMMONS-RITCHIE
The World

Facing an onslaught of attack ads from a conservative group in Indiana, Congressman Peter DeFazio, D-Eugene, hit back Monday, branding their progenitor as a "right wing extremist" who is trying to deregulate the campaign finance system.

In the final month in the battle for Oregon's Fourth District, Republican Super Pac Inc. has purchased \$109,000 of commercials on three Eugene TV stations in support of DeFazio's republican challenger, Art Robinson.

The ads, set to scowling close-ups of DeFazio, say the 25-year incumbent has increased the national debt and voted against tax reductions for local businesses. "DeFazio believes only in big government," a woman narrator concludes, "why doesn't he believe in us?"

DeFazio mocked the commercials as a distortion of his record, but aimed the brunt of his criticism at the motives of Republic Super Pac Inc's chief executive officer, attorney James Bopp Jr.

"He doesn't know or care a darn thing about Southwestern Oregon," DeFazio said.

Bopp, based in Terre Haute, Ind., is an anti-abortion advocate and a specialist in campaign finance law. In 2010, he represented a conservative group in a U.S. Supreme Court case that loosened restrictions on

Correction

An article on Monday incorrectly stated that Republican Super PAC Inc had purchased nearly \$220,000 of radio and television advertising in support of Robinson. Republican Super PAC Inc initially reported to the Federal Election Commission that it had purchased \$109,700 of radio advertising. It later amended its filing to say television advertising. The change left the appearance of two filings for \$109,700 in the FEC database.

campaign spending.

Bopp is often considered a key figure in the creation of "super PACs," independent groups that can raise and spend unlimited funds on behalf of candidates. In 2011 he founded his own, Republican Super PAC Inc.

DeFazio suspects that Bopp is targeting him because of his vocal opposition to super PACs. He says those entities allow wealthy America to evade traditional spending limits and therefore wield disproportionate influence over elections.

"He wants to totally deregulate elections so that wealthy individuals can secretly campaign and buy our country," he said.

Bopp says his super PAC is campaigning in Oregon's Fourth District because he was impressed by Robinson after meeting him at the Republican National Convention in August.

"I had heard about him and made a point to meet

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By Alysha Beck, The World

Jody McCaffree protests against the Jordan Cove LNG Export Project outside The Mill Casino-Hotel on Tuesday evening. About 20 protesters stood along Highway 101 before an FERC scoping hearing.

Protesters persist at LNG meeting

BY JESSIE HIGGINS
The World

NORTH BEND – Health and safety concerns were the recurring themes at a Tuesday night meeting on the proposed natural gas export terminal.

How much airborne pollution would such a facility generate?

How would the liquefied natural gas storage tanks and pipeline weather a massive earthquake and tsunami?

What would happen if a plane heading for the nearby Southwest Oregon Regional Airport crashed into an LNG tank or ship?

"How can Jordan Cove prevent the fiery, instantaneous deaths of all local residents" if a liquefied natural gas tank exploded? Janet Stoffel asked Federal Energy Regulatory Commission staff

How to submit a comment

The scoping period on Jordan Cove Energy Partners' pre-filing process with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ends Oct. 29.

To file formal comments, visit www.ferc.gov, click on the "Documents and Filing" tab, then either submit an eComment or an eFiling. You also can mail comments to Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First St. NE, Washington D.C. 20426.

There is still time to comment on the project after the formal scoping period ends.

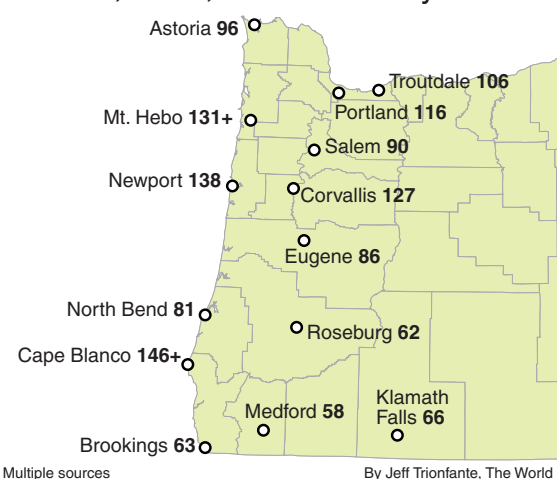
at the meeting.

FERC isn't answering now, but all legitimate environmental issues raised at

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A night to remember

Peak wind gusts in mph during the Oct. 12, 1962, Columbus Day Storm



Video preserves memories of storm

BY GAIL ELBER
The World

A Thursday night event at The Mill Casino-Hotel won't be quite like the most powerful storm of the 20th century, but it might be the next scariest thing.

Those who remember the 1962 Columbus Day Storm can reminisce, and those who missed it can learn about the catastrophe, at a showing of "Cyclone! True Stories of the Columbus Day Storm," hosted

by the Coos County Historical Society at 7 p.m. in the Salmon Room at the Mill.

After the showing, audience members will have an opportunity to share their memories of the storm.

Local playwright Judith McDonald created "Cyclone!" 10 years ago for the storm's 40th anniversary.

At that time, she was the director of the Waterfront Players Repertory Company. A member of the group suggested creating a theater production around people's memories of the storm.

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Summer holdouts

Bicyclists enjoy a sunny, fall day Saturday afternoon in Mingus Park. The temperature reached 63 degrees Saturday in Coos Bay, and many people were outside enjoying the weather.



By Alysha Beck, The World

Changing health care system reveals flaws

■ CCOs venture into uncharted territory

BY DANIEL SIMMONS-RITCHIE
The World

COOS BAY — The patient laid down, entered the metal behemoth and waited for the results.

It came back negative. The next morning, unconvinced by the hospital, the patient drove from Coquille to Coos Bay and requested a CT scan from Bay Area Hospital.

It came back negative. Phil Greenhill says that extra scan not only cost the state another \$3,000, it exposed the patient to unsafe levels of radiation. In the next few years in Oregon, he hopes, that type of

testing duplication will be a relic of a bygone era.

Greenhill is on the frontlines in Oregon's health care overhaul. On Tuesday, speaking at a special meeting at Bay Area Hospital, he described the promise and perils of those changes to state health officials.

Less than three months ago, Oregon created 13 regional networks of health providers to treat low-income and disabled patients on the Oregon Health Plan. These networks are called coordinated care organizations (CCOs). Greenhill is the leader of one of those CCOs, Western Oregon Advanced Health, which covers Coos and northern Curry counties.

Greenhill said the network already is finding ways

to reduce costs through collaboration.

"I think that's our biggest accomplishment to date," he said. "We now have the parts of that service delivery system talking to each other."

But he warned that big challenges lie ahead. The state wants to link funding for CCOs to the overall health of patients, creating incentives for better care. Greenhill said deciding upon a fair and simple way to measure those outcomes across regions will be "daunting."

Greenhill also said that it has become increasingly obvious the legislature's health care bill should have integrated county public health services with CCOs.

Creating a statewide health information technol-

ogy system also could have saved the state money, he said. His group has been developing its own system, which could over a million dollars in cost when it's finished.

Eric Parsons, chair of the policy board for the Oregon Health Authority, said Greenhill's perspective was invaluable. With little precedent, he said, the state needs to know how CCOs are working in practice.

"I would say to the extent there are successes, we love to hear about them," he said. "To the extent there are challenges, we really need to hear about them."

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

Soup, sandwiches and safety tips

DORA — The Dora-Sitkum Rural Fire Protection District open house is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 13.

Kids get free fire hats and rides on a fire truck. Families can tour the fire hall and learn fire safety tips. Chimney brushes are available for check-out.

Also planned is the "Second Saturday Soup, Sandwich, Sale, and Safety" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Dora Center, adjacent to the fire hall. The Dora Friendly Club will serve bowls of soup, \$3; sandwiches, \$5; or a soup and sandwich combo for \$7.

A garage and crafts sale will be held inside Dora Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Friends of the Dora Library selling baked goods, soup mixes and used books.

For information call DSRFPD at 541-572-2182 or the Dora Center at 541-572-2728.

Thefts & Mischief

- COOS BAY**
- Oct. 7, 10:46 a.m., criminal mischief, 900 block of Newmark Avenue.
 - Oct. 7, 1:05 p.m., arrest for theft, 91000 block of Shaw Lane.
 - Oct. 7, 5:07 p.m., dispute, South Broadway and Johnson Avenue.
 - Oct. 8, 3:52 a.m., arrest for probation violation, Eighth Street and Ingersoll Avenue.
 - Oct. 8, 9:12 a.m., dispute, 1000 block of Newmark Avenue.
 - Oct. 8, 11:40 a.m., dispute, 400 block of Jackson Avenue.
 - Oct. 8, 1:55 p.m., theft, Augustine Avenue and Margaretta Avenue.
 - Oct. 8, 3:18 p.m., dispute, 400 block of Hall Avenue.
 - Oct. 8, 6:04 p.m., criminal mischief, 900 block of North Central Avenue.
 - Oct. 8, 8:54 p.m., dispute, 1600 block of Birch Avenue.
- NORTH BEND**
- Oct. 6, 2:55 a.m., assault, 15th Street and Marion Street.
 - Oct. 6, 7:07 a.m., criminal mischief, 1600 block of Union Avenue.
 - Oct. 6, 9:08 a.m., assault, 2300 block of Pacific Avenue.
 - Oct. 6, 11:55 a.m., dispute, 800 block of California Avenue.
- Oct. 6, 4:35 p.m., dispute, 1900 block of Sherman Avenue.
 - Oct. 6, 11:30 p.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 1600 block of Virginia Avenue.
 - Oct. 6, 11:24 p.m., dispute, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
 - Oct. 6, 11:27 p.m., dispute, 700 block of Virginia Avenue.
 - Oct. 7, 1:42 a.m., criminal trespass, 1300 block of Virginia Avenue.
 - Oct. 7, 8:52 a.m., criminal mischief, 2000 block of Union Avenue.
 - Oct. 7, 2:53 p.m., criminal trespass, Colorado Avenue.
 - Oct. 7, 4:06 p.m., dispute, 2300 block of Marion Avenue.
 - Oct. 7, 4:24 p.m., theft, 1800 block of Johnson Street.
 - Oct. 7, 5:39 p.m., dispute, 2300 block of Marion Avenue.
 - Oct. 8, 2:00 p.m., burglary, 2100 block of McPherson Avenue.
 - Oct. 8, 3:56 p.m., theft, 3200 block of Fir Street.
 - Oct. 8, 6:41 p.m., disorderly conduct, Simpson Park.
 - Oct. 8, 8:48 p.m., theft, 1500 block of Sherman Avenue.
- COQUILLE**
- Oct. 7, 6:34 p.m., arrest for interfering with police, Fairview Road and Milky Way.

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Meetings

TODAY

Coos Bay Schools Facilities Task Force Committee — 5:15 p.m., Milner Crest Education Center, 1255 Hemlock Ave., Coos Bay; community visioning meeting.

Reedsport Community Charter School Board — 6 p.m., Reedsport Community Charter School, 2260 Longwood Drive; regular meeting.

Reedsport School Board — 6:30 p.m., Reedsport School District Office, 100 Ranch Road; regular meeting.

Bunker Hill Sanitary District — 7:30 a.m., district office, 93685 E. Howard Lance, Coos Bay; regular meeting.

THURSDAY

Bandon Parks & Recreation Commission — 5:30 p.m., Bandon City Hall, 555 U.S. Highway 101; regular meeting.

Umpqua Soil & Water Conservation District — 6:30 p.m., district office, 1877 Winchester Ave., Reedsport; monthly meeting.

Lakeside City Council — 7 p.m., Lakeside City Hall, 915 N. Lake Road; regular meeting.

MONDAY

Oregon Virtual Academy — 6 p.m., Suite 210, 400 Virginia Ave., North Bend; regular meeting.

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what's UP

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Coos Bay Farmer's Market 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Central Avenue across from visitors center.

Business Connection Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., The Mill Casino-Hotel, Salmon Room, 3201 Tremont St., North Bend. No host buffet \$12. State Representative and Senator forum. 541-266-0868

Bingo 6:30 p.m., Bay Area Senior Activity Center, 886 S. 4th St., Coos Bay. Cost: Early bird, 25 cents; regular, \$5 pack and \$1 specials. 541-269-2626

Cape Arago Audubon Society 7 p.m., Myrtlewood Room, Coos Bay Library, 525 W. Anderson Ave. Monthly meeting, Russ Namitz presents "Duck Daze – Identifying Female Species."

THURSDAY

Community Meeting on Oregon's Long Term Care Plan 1:30-3:30 p.m., Baycrest Village Banquet Hall, 3959 Sheridan Ave., North Bend. DHS is seeking public input. 503-385-7168, 503-947-2321

Columbus Day Storm 50th Anniversary Presentation 3 p.m., Umpqua Discovery Center, 409 Riverfront Way, Reedsport. CAN-CELLED. 541-271-4816

Bingo 6 p.m., Green Acres Grange, 93393 Green Acres Lane. Doors open at 5 p.m. Proceeds from food sales and bingo benefit the community. 541-267-5875

Fire prevention open house 6-8 p.m., Coquille Fire Station #1, 89 W. Third St. Event for all ages. 541-396-2232

"Flash! New Nails!" 6:30 p.m., Frazier's Banquet Room, 23 E. First St., Coquille. Shellac manicure demonstration, time management lecture and dessert. Cost is \$6.50. RSVP with JoAnne Jensen at 541-572-1976.

Judith McDonald's "Cyclone! True Stories of the Columbus Day Storm," 7 p.m., The Mill Casino, East Salmon Room, 3201 Tremont, North Bend. Ticket: advance through Coos Historical & Maritime Museum, \$8; or \$10 at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit CHMM. 541-756-6320

FRIDAY

Coos Bay Lions Volleyball Tournament 5-9 p.m. Marshfield High School gymnasium, Coos Bay. Bracket play for four levels. Middle schools from Oregon and Southern California. Gate fee: adult, \$4; student, \$2. 541-297-3949

South Coast Invitational Forensics Tournament 8:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., Marshfield High School, 10th and Ingersoll, Coos Bay. ellenh@bandon.k12.or.us

Leadership for Bay Area Youth Garage Sale Benefit 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1554 Sherman Ave., North Bend.

Mahaffy Ranch Pumpkin Patch 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 10362 Coos River Highway 241, Coos Bay. Food vendors onsite. https://www.facebook.com/mahaffyranch/events

The Egyptian Theatre Capital Campaign Kick-off noon, Pedway, 200 block of South Broadway, Coos Bay. Current and past mayors, city council and urban renewal will be onsite. 541-269-8924

Ftu Shot Clinic 1-4 p.m., Lakeside Lions Club, 890 Bowron Road, Lakeside. Cost is \$20. Insurance billing available with cards for: Medicare; OHP; Blue Cross-Blue Shield; Pacific Source.

"Hospitalite" international film showing 7 p.m., Coos Bay Library, 525 W. Anderson Ave. Cost is free. 541-269-1101

Gonzalo Bergara Quartet 7:30 p.m., Sprague Community Theater, 1202 11th St. SW, Bandon. General admission, \$25. 541-347-SHOW.

What's Up features one-time events and limited engagements in The World's coverage area. To submit an event, email events@theworldlink.com.



Left: Maddie Cutts in front prepping while Edalyn Garcia works in the background during the 2012 International Culinary Olympics in Erfurt, Germany. Right: Reilly Meehan, Laura Williams, Maddie Cutts, and Edalyn Garcia during service. Members of the team not shown include Alfonso Mendoza, team alternate Krista Nakamura, coach Alex Darvishi and OCCI chef Randy Torres.

OCCI Youth Team serves up victory

THE WORLD

ERFURT, Germany – The International Culinary Olympics Youth Team USA took silver with their cold food display and gold with their hot entree this year.

The youth team from the

Oregon Coast Culinary Institute, representing the United States, won the hot entree competition Tuesday, then took silver in the cold display competition Wednesday.

"Their cold display was fantastic," said Chef Woojay

Poynter, an OCCI chef who also won an Olympic gold metal Monday. "Out of the countries I see, our youth team had the best cold display."

The youth cold display competition is not eaten, but judged based on the look and

feel of the food.

The judges do taste the hot entrees.

Youth Team USA started their hot foods with a cold appetizer of beets.

"It was a study in beets," Poynter said. "Beet terrine, beet cucumber salad, beet

macaroon with goat cheese, and a fennel, orange salad."

The hot entree included poached halibut loin filled with salmon mousse, seared salmon, liquid lobster bisque filled with croquette braised kale, butternut squash and butter sauce, Poynter said.

Forest health project targets Shore Acres

CHARLESTON – The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department will remove brush and dead and down trees from an 8-acre area overlooking the ocean around Shore Acres State Park starting later this fall. The park will remain open during the work. Shore Acres is 13 miles southwest of Coos Bay on the Cape Arago Highway.

Port Orford cedars in this area have died recently due to a soil-borne cedar root disease (Phytophthora lateralis). Combined with debris from wind-damaged pine, fir and spruce trees, the area needs to be cleaned to protect it from fire and prepare for replanting of the cedar trees. The Coos Forest Patrol will remove debris and tagged trees up to 10 inches in diameter and pile it all for burning. The debris removal project will begin when a Coos Forest Patrol crew is available. The clean-up budget, less than \$5,000, comes from a dedicated Oregon Parks and Recreation Department natural resource fund.

Visitors may see and hear the work as it takes place, but the project isn't expected to interrupt access to the park. After the area is cleared of debris, park staff will eventually replant with disease-resistant cedar tree saplings. Port Orford cedar is an ecologically-valuable tree, shading streams and improving fish habitat, among other benefits. The disease-resistant trees are being grown at a plant nursery in Cave Junction.

2012 Guerin Memorial Essay Contest begins

The Guerin Memorial Essay Contest is open to all Coos County youth grades 7-12. The topics for the contest will be a choice of these four "Resource Conservation"

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scenarios provided by the directors of the Coos Soil and Water Conservation District.

1. How does water conservation and farm use techniques in Oregon or Coos County affect water quantity and quality?

2. What can loggers and farmers do to benefit fish and wildlife habitat?

3. What conservation techniques can be used by the landowners in Coos County to decrease soil erosion?

4. Provide a historical perspective on farming and/or ranching conservation technique from then to now.

Essays should describe and explore the chosen conservation topic, including the writer's personal analysis and opinions and should be no more than 1000 words in length. Every essay should have this heading on the top of the paper: student's name, essay title, school name (home schooled is acceptable), age, grade, and phone number. Please type essay if at all possible, but black or blue ink will be accepted.

Cash prizes will be awarded: first place will receive \$150, second place \$125, and third place \$100. The first place winner will also have his/her name engraved on a traveling plaque that stays in the school attended by the winner until September of the next school year.

Submit four copies of your essay to: Coos Soil and Water Conservation District, 371 N. Adams Street, Coquille, OR 97423.

The deadline for the essay contest is by 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 8.

Contact Dawn Weekly at Coos SWCD 541-396-6879 with any questions.

Public to shape school district future

■ CB holds meeting tonight

THE WORLD

The Coos Bay School District wants the community help determining the district's future direction.

The district is building a 20-year plan that includes future building constructions, technology acquisitions and general teaching philosophies.

The district will hold a community

meeting tonight from 5:15 to 6:45 at the Milner Crest Education Center, 1255 Hemlock Ave.

From that meeting, the district will form a Community Task Force to work with the community over the upcoming year, according to the district.

"The first phase will be to understand what the community wants, followed by workshops to create solutions and then get public input from the community on the solutions," a district press release stated.

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Three winners for Coos Bay

Coos Bay voters have an abundance of good candidates (seven, to be exact) for three city council seats. In a nonpartisan race without sharp philosophical divisions, the choices boil down to the candidates' personal qualities.

Do voters prefer youth or maturity? Formal education or hard-knocks experience? A knowledgeable incumbent or an ambitious outsider? The long memory of a lifelong resident, or the fresh perspective of a recent transplant?

The idea is city council would combine all of those attributes and more. Here are our recommendations for the three seats, with no disrespect intended to the other four candidates:

Gene Melton

Does anyone in Coos Bay not know Gene Melton? His long his-

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The World's Editorial Board provides its election recommendations as a service to our readers. We welcome other viewpoints.

tory of civic service dates back to the pre-consolidation Eastside City Council. He has been a volunteer firefighter and a reserve police officer. He lists his age at "73 years young," and his goals for the city reflect an unflagging passion for his hometown.

Melton is a central figure in downtown redevelopment, and he wants see to some unfinished projects to their conclusion.

Key quote: "We can't be shutting everything down and making a playground out of Coos Bay."

Howard Forte

Always a bridesmaid, Howard Forte is doggedly waging his third campaign for a council seat. He has paid his dues with long service on the city's budget committee, where he has learned about city government from the inside. His managerial experience at Coos Bay Toyota, a business undergoing a massive renovation, gives him an outsider's critical perspective on the regulatory complications encumbering development.

Key quote: "We've got a lot of potential here that we seem to have had forever."

Dax Davidson

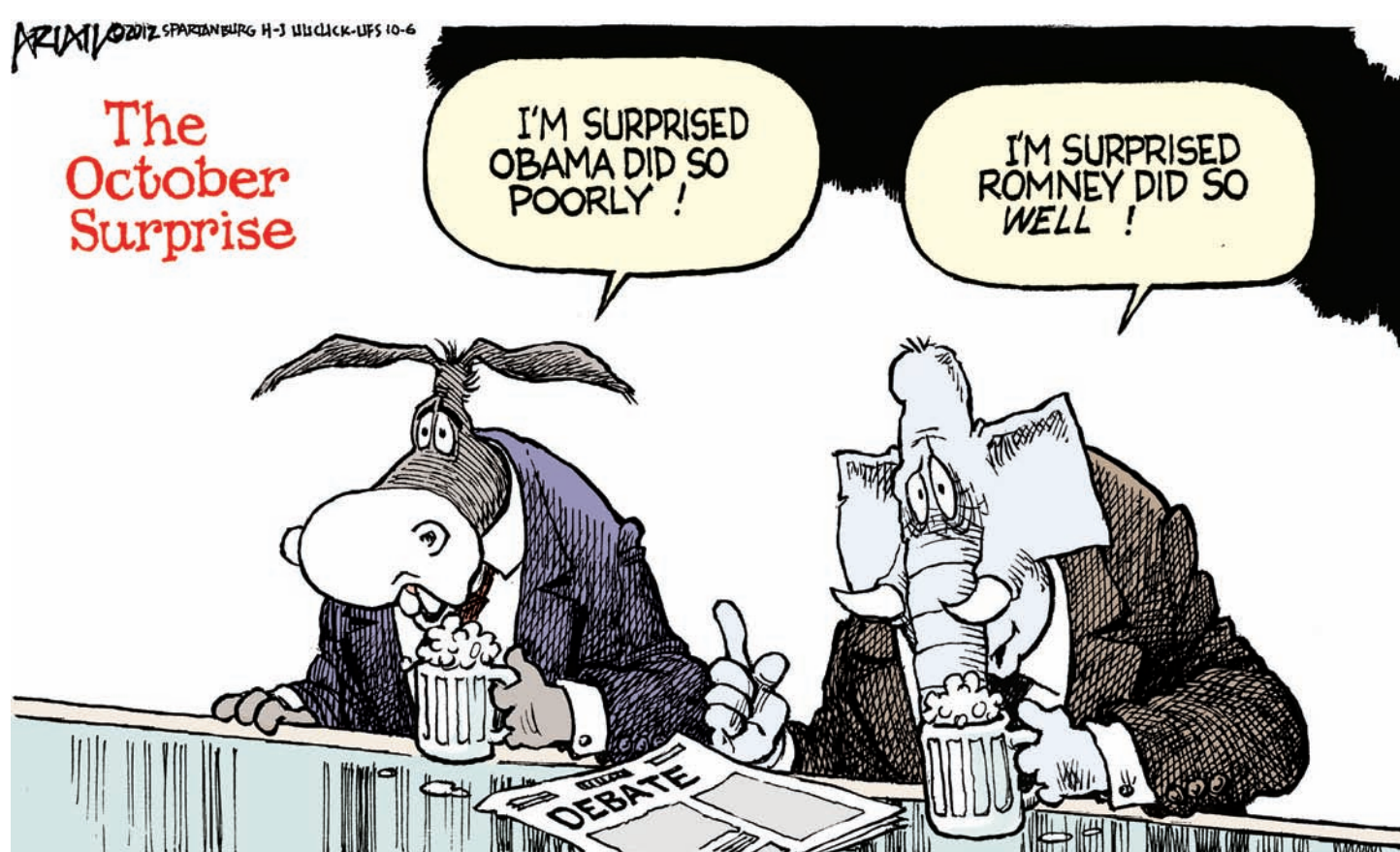
At 34, Dax Davidson is the youngest council candidate, and he brings a unique background to the campaign. After growing up in Washington, D.C., he aspired to a military career, but a blown knee sent him on a different path. With a bachelor's degree in political science, he worked in manufacturing before becoming operations manager at Knutson Towboat Co.

Though not yet a polished candidate, he has the intellect and energy to make a fine contribution.

Electing a relative unknown can be a gamble, but Davidson looks like a gamble worth taking.

Key quote: "I'm tired of looking at old pictures with a bustling waterfront and — for that matter — a bustling downtown."

Public Forum



Caddy McKeown represents us

Thank you, Coos Bay, for providing the citizens of House District 9 such an excellent candidate to succeed state Rep. Arnie Roblan.

I support candidates who are empathetic people, who recognize that social responsibility is as important as individual responsibility, who believe that a family, a community, a state, and a nation are measured best by how those of us least fortunate are encouraged. I look for candidates who are both empathetic and practical-minded. I want public officials who are willing to listen to divergent points of view. I want representing me a person who is governed not by expediency and not by moneyed interests that benefit the few. I want that person guided by fairness and conscience.

Having listened to and conversed with her on six or seven occasions, recognizing her qualities of character, knowing her impressive background of public service, admiring her grit (she has knocked on approximately 2,000 doors from Coos Bay to Yachats), venerating her huge commitment to serve, I want Caddy McKeown representing us in Salem in 2013.

Harold Titus
 Florence

All bureaucrats resist change

As time passes, the great American sage H.L. Mencken said once, every government agency gets worse: "... that is, more satisfactory to those who constitute it and less satisfactory to those who support it."

For evidence, consider the fondness of our public library to close for long weekends. Not too customer-friendly, but very satisfactory to the selective sorority that runs it.

Take our city hall's policy of closing up between noon and 1 p.m. Not too convenient for working people who only have time to transact business during their lunch hour, but no doubt

restful for the municipal staff.

The county courthouse has made the same arrangement. Speaking of which, the courthouse's location in Coquille must have been very helpful to county government insiders who like to stay below the public's radar. This is why we owe a debt to certain insistent ladies who made it their business to question the Coos County commissioners' slapdash, imperious management.

Imagine, citizens who come to the commissioners' meetings only to be limited to three minutes while being repeatedly interrupted. Imagine, citizens unable to find out when a county ordinance was passed and by whom, because nobody bothered to record it.

Imagine, commissioners who think they can go out and hire a county administrator to do their work for them. Imagine, commissioners approving every expansion of enterprise zones and urban renewal districts in the county, without understanding the tax revenues lost. Imagine, a county-owned garbage incinerator worth tens of millions that decayed from pure neglect and then was sold as scrap for a pittance, so we're stuck with forever having our garbage hauled to Medford.

While this is not all, these problems alone justify the passage of measure 6-143, the county home-rule charter. It addresses each one, while putting long-overdue limits on what our commissioners can do without our approval. Is it a perfect document? Perfection does not exist in politics, but this charter will be a vast improvement. If in due course some clause proves impractical, the commissioners can always place a measure on the next ballot, for the voters to amend it.

Local government worshippers are loudly condemning Measure 6-143 as "unworkable." We should remember what one former president had to say about them: "Any change is resisted because bureaucrats have a vested interest in the chaos in which they exist."

Wim de Vriend
 Coos Bay

Waiting at home for their people

In response to Linda Hoover's Oct. 8 letter, I'm sorry but I disagree. Little dogs should not be let into stores.

Believe me, I'm a dog lover and share my life with three dogs, but can see the potential for pain, suffering and lawsuits. No one wants to have to watch out for small critters wandering around in the stores. Besides, it's a health hazard in stores that stock food.

The answer is obvious. Leave your dogs at home.

My heart breaks every time I go shopping at Walmart or any of the stores in the Coos Bay area and pass car after car with dogs howling, crying, barking and unhappy in hot cars with the windows barely cracked. Yes, even in the winter, it gets hot in there. Don't believe me? Put on a heavy fur coat and go sit in your car for an hour, and you'll get an idea of what your poor dog is going through.

Do you really think your dogs enjoy sitting in a hot, stuffy car without water for an hour or more while you shop? No, of course they don't. They'd much rather be in familiar surroundings, waiting for their people to return home.

Carlene Rae Dater
 Coos Bay

Give Republican candidates a shot

I read a lot of letters in the Public Forum relating to individuals running for various local, state, and federal elected positions. Most laud the individual candidate's characters, abilities to get along and other positive personal attributes. I suppose the authors consider these attributes reason enough to vote for these individuals.

I for one believe that no candidate, regardless of what a nice guy or gal they are, can overcome the pressures of belonging to a party whose ideology is far removed from the values and ideals of many of us living on the coast of Oregon. The fact is, the most radical, liberal, factions found anywhere in

these United States rule over us because of their numbers in the city of Portland. Even old-school Democrats from this area must "dance with the devil" as they caucus in Salem, considering more ways to part us from any form of prosperity.

Driving down Highway 101, or walking through the Pony Village Mall, you see their signs and names next to those of Obama, and it is easy to see where their loyalties and ideologies lie. The party that long ago forgot about the working man, and replaced him with a tax-dollar-created "paid constituency," now has a stranglehold on our coast and in our country. With their hands firmly around the neck of the golden goose that is our businesses both large and small, jobs are disappearing and families are paying the price.

They have killed one industry after another and replaced them with empty promises like "timber welfare" and "non-fishing tourism, all of which leave us as slaves, begging for handouts. They will blame it on anybody but themselves, but they have been in power for many years as the South Coast of Oregon, languished in abject poverty, without jobs, opportunities, or hope.

When we vote now, we are voting for ideologies far removed from one another. My hope is that when you get your ballot in the mail this month that you will chose jobs, security, and prosperity and not vote for the "nice guy or gal" who offers only more of the same for our coast. Give Mitt Romney, Art Robinson, Scott Roberts and Nancy Brouhard a shot at doing what the Democrats have already failed to do.

Rodney L. Schilling
 Lakeside

Why I'll vote for home rule charter

What I like about the home rule charter, Voices of the Voters, Measure 6-143:

1. The vote of the people on whether or not we have a county administrator: Page 11 section 3.24. Limitation of delegation of

authority. The ordinance to change board of commissioners and create county administrator is also on the ballot. Did you know an ordinance can be changed at any time?

2. The vote of the people on urban renewal decisions: page 27, section 12.

3. The vote of the people on transfer of major county assets (like the O&C Wagon road logging being managed by the Indian tribes): page 15, section 7.2.

4. Preventive maintenance so we don't waste our tax dollars. (Example: solid waste plant.)

5. Predator control fund to protect our farms and property. There are 47% of the people in Coos County who live outside the city limits. Animals cohabitate with humans, not the other way around: page 35, section 20.1.

6. Health care is in the hands of the people. It's their choice, not the government's: page 35, section 21.

7. No grant of \$5,000 or more shall be accepted by the board without the board first disclosing to the public a full accounting of all requirements and guidelines attached to the grants at a regular board meeting. No grants whatsoever shall be accepted from foreign nations, foreign companies, or foreign political organizations: page 14, section 6.4

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Tressa Johnson
 Myrtle Point

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Teenage sons' group showers are puzzling to their dad

DEAR ABBY: I am the single dad of two teenage boys (17 and 18) who are both in high school. I am wondering about something they do with their friends. The boys take showers in large groups. When they come in from running or sports, or if a group is spending the night, they shower in groups of two, three or four. It's not like we have a huge shower — it's normal size.

DEAR ABBY



JEANNE PHILLIPS

I know there's nothing sexual going on because I can hear them talking and joking around. When I asked the boys about this, they looked at me like I had two heads. They said it was just a social thing and the same as showering together after football in the school gym.

They also "air dry" after showers by walking around in towels, sometimes watching TV or goofing off for hours while in their towels. When going out, they get naked in the bathroom, fixing their hair, shaving, brushing their teeth, etc. It's like a big "nude fest" with them and their friends.

While I'm glad they are comfortable with their bodies and who they are, it still bothers me somewhat. Am I being a prude in thinking this is unusual or inappropriate? — **STUMPED IN KENTUCKY**

DEAR STUMPED: I see nothing inappropriate about what your sons and their friends are doing. Nor do I want to label you a prude. You are just not as comfortable in your skin as your sons and their "jock" friends are. Is it possible that they take after their mother?

DEAR ABBY: My best friend and I do everything together and I love her, so when she showed up at the gym in "booty shorts" I didn't say a word, even though they don't flatter her one bit. Heck, there's a mirror on every wall, so she must have liked what she saw, and it's none of my business.

When she wore them to a school sporting event, my husband accused me of being a "bad friend" for not telling her that her rear view was getting the wrong kind of attention. Some of the other parents in the bleachers were snickering.

I guess if the situation were reversed, I'd want my best friend to give me a hint, but I'm not exactly sure how to do it. Am I wrong to just keep my mouth shut and mind my own business? — **ANONYMOUS IN A SMALL TOWN**

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Allow me to provide a couple of hints. First, tell your friend when you are alone and can't be overheard, which will spare her unnecessary embarrassment. Second, ask, "When you bought those shorts, did you get a look at yourself from the back?" If she says no, provide her with a mirror so she can look over her shoulder at herself. Then explain that at the school event, some of the other parents were staring, and not too kindly.

You will be doing her a favor to speak up. That is what friendship is all about. And if she's smart, she'll thank you.

DEAR ABBY: I met this beautiful and awesome lady last Saturday and slept with her that night. Sunday, we spent most of the day texting back and forth. I asked her to dinner on Monday and she accepted. We did more texting on Tuesday night, which I initiated.

So, my question is, how much texting and pursuing is too much in trying to hang out with this woman? I'm really interested in her. — **PRETTY COOL DUDE IN MINNESOTA**

DEAR PRETTY COOL DUDE: How about giving her 24 hours to catch her breath? Because she keeps saying yes, the signs are good so far. Just be careful that in your enthusiasm your ardor doesn't come across as overwhelming. If you do all the chasing, you'll deprive her of the pleasure of chasing you back.



The Associated Press

A Eugene firefighter carries a pet snake away from the scene of a fatal house fire on River Road in Eugene, Tuesday. Officials did not release the name of the victim pending notification of next of kin.

State: No drugs linked to outbreak sent to Oregon

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Health Authority says none of the steroids linked to an outbreak of fungal meningitis were shipped to the state, and there have been no reported cases of the disease in Oregon.

Health officials said Tuesday that they've urged 11 Oregon clinics that received other products from the New England Compounding Center to immediately remove them from their shelves as a precaution. The Massachusetts specialty pharmacy has recalled all of its products following the outbreak that has sickened 119 people and killed 11.

1 person dead after Eugene, house fire

EUGENE (AP) — Lane County sheriff's officers say one person was found dead after a fire at a Eugene, area home.

Sheriff's Sgt. Carrie Carver says a medical examiner will determine the cause and manner of death. The victim was not immediately identified. Sheriff's detectives are investigating.

Man found dead on coastal beach is ID'd

FLORENCE (AP) — The Lane County medical exam-

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iner says a man found dead on an Oregon coastal beach north of Florence died of coronary artery disease.

The Register-Guard reports the man has been identified as 57-year-old Allyn Ernest Bradford of Lowell.

Oregon State police said Tuesday the autopsy found no evidence that Bradford was the victim of any crime.

People walking on the beach near Washburn State Park found the body last Thursday.

Investigators determined the man had been camping alone at the state park.

Medford school bosses get pay raise

MEDFORD (AP) — Some Medford school board members are upset they have no control over recent pay raises for administrators.

Superintendent Phil Long announced a 6.5 percent pay raise in August for 35 of the district's highest-paid administrators.

The Mail Tribune reports some salaries after the increase include nearly \$84,000 for a middle school

assistant principal and more than \$119,000 for the director of human resources.

Board members said at Monday's meeting the district cannot afford the raises at a time when some schools don't have necessary equipment and it's deadlocked in contract negotiations with classified staff.

Miniature horse owner faces neglect charges

GRANTS PASS (AP) — The owner of a miniature horse ranch in Southern Oregon faces animal neglect and other charges since authorities seized some 140 animals from her last month.

The Grants Pass Daily Courier reports that 61-year-old Kandi Lucile Crow of Cave Junction has been charged with 23 counts of animal neglect, 17 counts of animal abuse and four counts of prohibited possession of a domestic animal. She is to appear in court for arraignment on the misdemeanors Oct. 31.

The owner of Magical Miniature Horses was convicted of animal abuse in 2009.

Josephine County Sheriff Gil Gilbertson says he was shaken by the sights and smells of the emaciated animals.

Obituary

Jones, Andy and Crystal Jones, Daniel and Ashley Jones, Matt, Bradley, Craig and Brett Lehman. They all shared his great sense of humor, argued with him on occasion and shared a rum and Coke often. Later in life he became "grandpa" to eight granddaughters, Ramona, Alexa and Allyce Lehman, Vanessa and Dylan Wilson, Jennifer Scott, Christa and Kelsey Jackson and Jamie Foster. Bob did not miss a beat and developed a relationship with all of them. In the last year he welcomed three great-grandchildren, Maggie, Jack and Khloe.

Bob and Hazel traveled extensively after their retirement in an RV as well as taking several cruises. They spent several winters in Parker, Ariz., making new friends. Bob was the driving force to start an annual family trip to Sunriver on Memorial Day weekend. Even in his declining health he was busy organizing next year's trip.

Bob was known for his self-taught woodworking skills. He built by himself, with assistance from family and friends, the family home in Coos Bay over a period of eight years, taking great pride in the fact he never had a mortgage on the property. In retirement he took up serious woodworking. In the early years the family story was Bob could make anything out of plywood so be careful what you asked for. Later he became a true craftsman, making jewelry boxes and cabinets out of fine woods. He built each grandson a foot locker and each granddaughter a jewelry box. Each had a "secret compartment" for which he took great pride in making the grandchild find. Bob left a wide array of wood products around the family, most

with a notation of "gpa" with a date.

A special place for Bob and Hazel was the Sublimity community they became a part of. They sold their home in Coos Bay in 1992 and looked for a new adventure. They picked Sublimity and built a home. They felt welcomed from the start and soon developed a whole new "family."

Bob leaves behind his wife of 60 years, Hazel; sons, Michael and wife, Deb Larsen, Ross and significant other, Amy Nakano and Randy and wife, Gloria; daughter, Connie Jones and husband, Ed; a very special nephew, Terry Smith, who lived with the family after high school and became the official "fifth child"; and brothers, Raymond and Richard, both of Kerville, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters, Evelyn and Louise; and brother, Ronald.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Salem Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box 14001, Salem, OR 97309; www.salemhealth.org/foundation; 503-561-5576.

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Woman who killed husband released from Wilsonville prison

PORTLAND (AP) — Twelve years after killing her husband in a north-eastern Oregon campground, Liysa Northon has left the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility in Wilsonville.

Now 50 years old, Northon pleaded guilty in 2001 in Enterprise to manslaughter in the shooting death of Chris Northon, a Hawaiian Airlines pilot with a home in Bend.

She said she was a victim of domestic violence who defended herself. Prosecutors said she aimed to gain life insurance and other widow's benefits and property.

The story was the subject of true-crime writer Ann Rule's 2003 book, "Heart Full of Lies," a book Northon and her new husband argue is riddled with errors.

The Oregonian reports Northon married freelance writer Rick Swart while in prison, and after her release Tuesday she has a new home waiting in the Eagle Creek community in Clackamas County.

Her release comes 12 years to the day after her husband's slaying.

Swart was also the author of a 2011 story in a weekly Seattle newspaper about Northon's case and Rule's book. Swart did not disclose in the story that he was romantically involved with Northon.

Northon said that her then-husband was an alcoholic and drug addict before the shooting, and she feared for her life and those of her children.

"Chris had beaten the crap out of me," she said. "I defended my child and myself, and because of my action, my children got to grow up."

Chris Northon's family denies he had a problem

with substance abuse, and contends Liysa Northon killed her husband to claim \$300,000 in life insurance and control of the couple's property valued at \$1 million, plus get airline widow's benefits that would allow her to fly free.

"He was so loved by so many people; he was a wonderful person," said Chris' mother, Jeanne Northon,

82, speaking from a home on Wallowa Lake near Joseph. "I hate the idea that Liysa can come to Wallowa County and that she would come to our front door someday."

The FBI produced a computer Northon had reported stolen during the trial that included material on the hard drive that proved she was researching forensics, ballistics and poisons. It also contained an email to a relative indicating that she needed a silencer for a gun and had plans to make a death look like an accident.

Northon said she never got to testify about the abuse she said she suffered at her husband's hands: chokings, beatings and being nearly drowned the day she shot him.

Prosecutors planned to contend during trial, however, that she may have drugged him with a possibly fatal overdose of horse tranquilizer and tried to drown him in the Lostine River before shooting him.

Swart, Northon's new husband, said questions about the past are irrelevant.

"She has done her time and she is going home, he said. "It's as simple as that."

Multi-vehicle crash sends 5 to hospital

KLAMATH FALLS, (AP) — Oregon State Police say five people were sent to a hospital after a three-vehicle crash on U.S. 97 near Klamath Falls in southern Oregon.

The Oregonian reports that police say a Chevrolet Trailblazer drifted from the northbound lanes to the southbound lanes Tuesday and sideswiped a commercial truck, then continued southbound until it collided head-on with a pickup truck.

The injured were taken to a Klamath Falls hospital.

They included the Trailblazer driver, 63-year-

old Eunice Bell of Wenatchee, Wash., who had minor injuries. Passenger 32-year-old Katrina Lynch of Malaga, Wash., had serious injuries and a 5-year-old boy in the SUV had minor injuries.

The pickup driver, 79-year-old James Herndon of Bullhead City, Ariz., had minor injuries and his passenger, 70-year-old Mary Herndon, had serious injuries.

The truck driver was unhurt.

The crash is under investigation.

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SMART seeks volunteers in Coos Bay area

Start Making A Reader Today is seeking volunteers to read with local children for one hour per week during the 2012-2013 school year. They are currently looking for readers for Southcoast Head Start in Coos Bay, and Lighthouse School and North Bay Elementary in North Bend. SMART Readers are essential to helping the organization create an Oregon where every child can read and is empowered to succeed.

SMART also is looking for site coordinators for Blossom Gulch

Elementary and Southcoast Head Start in Coos Bay, and Hillcrest Elementary in North Bend. Because of the leadership of site coordinators, children and volunteers throughout the state of Oregon can participate in SMART. Under the site coordinator's guidance, SMART is able to provide individual reading attention and books to thousands of children, helping them discover the love of reading.

To learn more about how you can make a difference in your community, call 541-266-7476 or

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visit www.getSMARToregon.org.

Bay Area group needs citizens to 'Stand Up!'

COOS BAY — Stand Up! For The Bay is a community event designed to bring the bay and waterways into the focus of community members. The event will take place in downtown Coos Bay, at the pub-

lic dock/boardwalk at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Those in attendance will meet in the morning on the boardwalk. The group will either stand up paddle, canoe or kayak, in the bay along a route that is designed for ease of travel, with consideration of tide and wind direction. The route will be moderate in length and will take one to two hours. A boat and two lifeguards will be on watch for safety purposes. Lifejackets are required. The group will congregate again after the

paddle on the boardwalk, or in the Broadway Theater (depending on weather), for a luau and informative meeting. We will discuss the formation of our Surfrider Foundation Coos Bay chapter, and the potential projects and benefits to our community. Live music from Six Ton Satellite also will be a part of the festivities, as well as a paddle board Jousting event.

Pre-register online at the Coos Bay Surfrider Facebook page or at Waxer's Surfshop, 240 S. Broadway Ave., Coos Bay.

LNG Supporters seek local job growth

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the meeting should be addressed in Jordan Cove's final application to build the terminal on Coos Bay's North Spit, the two organizations said. The permit application will include the 230-mile Pacific Connector Pipeline that would connect Jordan Cove's facility with an existing pipe in Malin.

About 50 people attended Tuesday's meeting, but only 19 spoke. Of the speakers, 15 were against the project.

Dr. Joseph Morgan, a Coos Bay physician since 1966, wanted FERC to include data on how much air pollution the facility would generate, especially considering the terminal would be built directly upwind of North Bend's Pony Village Mall.

"If this facility is built, avoidable chronic illness will plague" the area, Morgan told FERC representatives. "I do not exaggerate when I say there are those here at this meeting who will be affected."

The other permits

In addition to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's permit to build a liquefied natural gas export facility and pipeline, Jordan Cove Energy Partners also must receive permits from:

- the U.S. Department of Energy to export the resource.
- the Oregon Department of Energy to build a natural gas power plant to power the facility.
- the Bureau of Land Management to place a natural gas pipeline on public land.
- the U.S. Forest Service to place a natural gas pipeline on public land.

Multiple commenters were concerned about what would happen when a Cascadia subduction earthquake and tsunami strikes the South Coast.

The facility would be built on sand, Stoffel said. How would it be secured to survive the violent shaking and possible ground liquefaction?

Jody McCaffree, the leader of a local anti-LNG group, focused her comments on the pipeline. How quickly would emergency responders be able to be on scene if something goes

wrong on the line, particularly during a natural disaster?

"In a tsunami, most of the routes will not be passable," McCaffree said. "What is the plan to get the valves shut off? People can't evacuate in such an event."

Other speakers talked about the terminal disrupting quality of life, and deterring retirees and tourists from coming here.

The four speakers who supported the export terminal spoke of the millions of dollars and hundreds of jobs the pipeline and terminal's development would bring to the area.

"My heart is beating so fast right now because all I'm hearing at this meeting is, 'I got mine,'" said Laura Robins, a longshoreman.

"What about the young families that need to work? What about giving them jobs so they can have hope for the future? Ninety-five percent of the people in this room are retired, you've got yours."

About 100 people attended FERC's first LNG export scoping meeting, held Aug. 27. That is a far cry from the nearly 500 who came to speak about Jordan Cove's initial application for an

import facility in 2007.

FERC previously granted Jordan Cove a permit to build a natural gas import terminal on the North Spit. Jordan Cove then announced market conditions had changed and the company wanted to build a facility to export natural gas instead.

FERC vacated the original import permit, but still will use portions of the original Environmental Impact Statement.

Right now, the company and FERC still are gathering data to inform the application. This process is called pre-filing, and includes a formal scoping period.

After the scoping period closes Oct. 29, the company has 60 days to file its formal application. FERC then will use that application, which includes environmental assessments and studies, to write an Environmental Impact Statement for the project. FERC commissioners will use that statement to decide whether to grant or deny Jordan Cove's application to build.

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8 lives left: Cat makes amazing recovery

BEND (AP) — One month after the house fire that nearly killed him, Kasper the cat is "movin' and groovin'," in the words of veterinarian Dr. Chad Moles.

Kasper was burned over roughly 30 percent of his body in the Sept. 10 fire that destroyed the Deschutes River Woods home where he lived with Beau and Diann Hollowell. Since then, the cat has been living at the Animal Emergency Center in Bend, where Moles and other veterinarians have been nursing him back to health.

After undergoing multiple plasma transfusions, laser treatment to accelerate the healing of his feet and surgery to clip off the heavily burned tips of his ears, Kasper is now 80 to 90 percent of the way to being ready to go home with the Hollowells.

The incubator where he spent his first few weeks hooked up to IVs and a feeding tube inserted into his neck is now in the past, and Kasper has the run of his own small room. He has a few pieces of

furniture to sit on, blankets on the floor to protect his still scabbed-over feet and enough energy to make a run for it should any unsuspecting clinic staff open the door.

To keep everyone aware of the patient inside, a yellow sticky note is stuck to the door — "Kasper is in the House."

In late September, Kasper pulled out his feeding tube, Moles said. Clinic staff took it as a sign he was ready to start eating on his own again. While his weight is less than it should be, he's been eagerly dining on pureed chicken baby food.

Moles said clinic staff have become fond of Kasper, and he's reciprocated, nuzzling with anyone who visits him in his new home and purring loudly.

"He's definitely shown a lot more spirit, and who he is," Moles said.

The Hollowells lost nearly all of their belongings in the fire, and have been living in a travel trailer with their 5-year-old son, Tristan, while they look for a new place to live.

Election 2012

Myrtle Point City Council candidates

The World recently interviewed all of the candidates vying for city offices in the Bay Area, as well as those contesting seats in the state Legislature for districts 1, 5 and 9. Today's edition features five candidates competing for the four seats on Myrtle Point's city council. Over the coming weeks, The World will publish the responses of candidates in other races.

Myrtle Point City Council

Question: Why do you want to be a city councilor?

A: I want to help the city get a new library and attract more jobs to Coos County.

Question: What are the most important problems or opportunities facing your city?

A: Jobs, jobs, jobs; We need to update our library because we have totally outgrown the building.

Question: If elected, how will you address those issues?

A: We need to attract more family wage companies to the Myrtle Point area so families don't have to move away because of a lack of work. We need to bring back our young people who go to college and get a degree and then have no opportunity for employment here. This is a beautiful place to live and we need to increase the opportunity for jobs through tourism, etc. I feel community service is very important and would like to see more people involved.



Doug Veysey
Age: 54
Education: Masters in education, B.A., A.A.
Occupation and relevant experience: Member of the Myrtle Point City Council, Budget Committee

Myrtle Point City Council

Question: Why do you want to be a city councilor?

A: I believe that our region, state and country as a whole is not headed in the right direction, and it is important for younger people to get involved in politics and get an understanding for how the system works. I also believe having more staunch conservatives in local government, like myself, is what is needed.

Question: What are the most important problems or opportunities facing your city?

A: Our tax base is getting smaller due to a lack of good jobs, which leads us to shrinking school enrollments, more drug and welfare use, and less revenue in which to provide simple city and county services.

Question: If elected, how will you address those issues?

A: I do not believe the League of Oregon Cities represents rural cities fairly and I would love to see more cooperation and lobbying in Salem on rural counties and cities'



Beau Allen
Age: 31
Education: High school, some college
Occupation and relevant experience: Self-employed rancher and bus driver for Myrtle Point School District; Current Myrtle Point City Councilor; Chairman of the USDA Farm Service Agency County Committee

Myrtle Point City Council

Question: Why do you want to be a city councilor?

A: Volunteerism has played a major role in my life. I have the time, energy and enthusiasm to devote to this position. I want to help improve the health and well-being of this community, seeing it grow and prosper into the future, but still maintain its local, "hometown" heritage.

Question: What are the most important problems or opportunities facing my city?

A: City staffing shortages, lack of citizen participation in local government and opportunity for the creation of a Farmer's Market.

Question: If elected, how will I address these issues?

A: I support a coordinated effort between the city council, chamber of commerce, local fraternal/civic organizations and media to attract, encourage and influence new businesses and new residents to become part of our community. New revenue sources must be given serious consideration to avoid the loss of our financial reserves and to achieve financial stability. I would like to



Phyllis A. Wilson
Age: 70
Education: High school; fire science and criminal justice classes at SWOCC
Occupation and relevant experience: 42 years with Grange; local housing authorities; Myrtle Point Chamber of Commerce

"plant a seed to grow a spirit of volunteerism" and would explore the possibility of having agendas prepared in time to be published in the Myrtle Point Herald the week preceding the meeting. The city's web page - currently under development - could have a link to the council meetings and agendas. A farmers' market has been proposed for the city to possibly begin next year. This is a great idea to

Myrtle Point City Council

Question: Why do you want to be a city councilor?

A: I grew up here and I love it. I would like to see our community strive once again.

Question: What are the most important problems or opportunities facing your city?

A: The city must attract new jobs and the council must find revenue without raising taxes or fees. Crime and drug use in the area is rampant. We have one of the county's prize jewels - the fair grounds - yet, the city doesn't use it.

Question: If elected, how will you address those issues?

A: Marketing is key to bringing in new business and in turn jobs for our citizens. If we bring in more jobs more families will stay and/or move here, and in turn the city will have a better tax base to provide services. I will work with our City Manager, Chamber of Commerce, and other city councilors and the community at large. I will work with the Police Department on a Community Watch group in our city to bring down crime and drug use, and will work with other



Jamie Myers
Age: 35
Education: High school, some college
Occupation and relevant experience: Part time at Myrtle Point Care Center, Stay at home Mom, and Marketing

Police departments to find the best model that will fit our town. I will listen to the citizens of Myrtle Point's ideas as well; after all I am running to represent them and no one else. Also, I'll work to bring a variety of events to our city and at the Coos County Fair Grounds. This could be a way for the city and the Fair Board to bring in much needed funds, and I will work with the Fair Board and the city to accomplish this goal.

Myrtle Point City Council

Question: Why do you want to be a city councilor?

A: To continue the good work started by the council.

Question: What are the most important problems or opportunities facing your city?

A: Funding for the city; the Waste Water Treatment Facility; business.

Question: If elected, how will you address those issues?

A: Work on finding and cultivating sustained funding for continued critical city functions. Seek compliance with Oregon DEQ relating to the City's Waste Water Treatment Facility. Help create a more family and business friendly city so that our citizens can continue to thrive.



Barbara Carter
Age: 71
Education: High school, real estate agent training
Occupation and relevant experience: Current member of Myrtle Point City Council; previous service on Planning and Zoning Commission; Myrtle Point Library and the Library Foundation

National / World



The Associated Press

In a file photo, airport police monitor the entrance of Los Angeles International Airport in Los Angeles.

Feds: Man at LA X had weapons, smoke grenade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man arrested at Los Angeles International Airport wearing a bulletproof vest and flame-resistant pants is not cooperating with federal officials working to discover why he was headed to Boston with a suitcase full of weapons, authorities say.

Yongda Huang Harris, 28, was taken into custody recently during a stopover on a trip from Japan when U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers reported noticing he was wearing the protective gear under his trench coat, triggering a Homeland Security investigation.

A search of Harris' checked luggage uncovered numerous suspicious items, including a smoke grenade, knives, body bags, a hatchet, a collapsible baton, a biohazard suit, a gas mask, billy clubs, handcuffs, leg irons and a device to repel dogs, authorities said.

Harris has not cooperated with authorities attempting to interview him, according to a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss

an open investigation Tuesday.

The official said Harris, who was taken into custody Friday, is not believed to be linked to a terrorist organization. His motive, however, has not been determined, the official said.

Harris has been charged with one count of transporting hazardous materials, an offense that carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. He made a brief court appearance Tuesday, but his arraignment was delayed until Friday and he was ordered held until then.

Harris is a U.S. citizen whose permanent residence is in Boston, though he recently started living and working in Japan, officials said. Attempts to reach Harris' family in Boston and his associates were unsuccessful.

His attorney, Steven Seiden, was unavailable to comment, said Chris Williams, a spokesman for Seiden, who also represents Mark Basselley Youssef, the man behind the anti-Islam video that recently sparked violence in

the Middle East.

It's unclear what Harris had on his body and what he had checked in baggage, which will be crucial information to the defense, said Williams, who declined to comment on why Harris was carrying any of the weapons.

"It raises a lot of questions, and those questions will need to be answered. Right now, the case is very early," Williams said.

The smoke grenade was X-rayed by police bomb squad officers, who said the device fell into a category that is prohibited on board passenger aircraft.

Such a grenade "could potentially fill the cabin of a commercial airplane with smoke or cause a fire," federal officials said in a news release.

Many of the other items authorities say they found in Harris' luggage — including the hatchet and knives — wouldn't violate Transportation Security Administration guidelines for what is permissible in luggage that is checked.

SpaceX Dragon capsule arrives at space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A private company successfully delivered a half-ton of supplies to the International Space Station early this morning, the first official shipment under a billion-dollar contract with NASA.

The SpaceX cargo ship, called Dragon, eased up to the orbiting lab, and station astronauts reached out with a robot arm and snared it. Then they firmly latched it down.

"Looks like we've tamed the Dragon," reported space station commander Sunita Williams. "We're happy she's on board with us."

Williams thanked SpaceX and NASA for the delivery, especially the chocolate-vanilla swirl ice cream stashed in a freezer.

The linkup occurred 250 miles above the Pacific, just west of Baja California, 2 1/2 days after the Dragon's launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"Nice flying," radioed NASA's Mission Control.

It's the first delivery by the California-based SpaceX company under a \$1.6 billion contract with NASA. The contract calls for 12 such shipments.

This newest Dragon holds 1,000 pounds of groceries,

clothes, science experiments and other gear. Williams and her crew won't get access to all that until Thursday, when the hatch is opened.

The vessel will remain at the space station for nearly three weeks before departing with almost twice that much cargo at the end of the month. Dragon is the only cargo ship capable of bringing back research and other items, filling a void left by NASA's retired shuttles.

SpaceX — owned by PayPal's billionaire creator Elon Musk — launched Dragon aboard a Falcon 9 rocket Sunday night.

Panetta urges NATO allies to help train Afghans

BRUSSELS (AP) — Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said today the NATO coalition has turned an important corner in Afghanistan, and has come too far and spilled too much blood to let insider attacks or anything else undermine the mission there.

While he and other ministers refused to provide details of the expected withdrawal of troops in the coming two years, he said that from mid-2013 onward the U.S. and its allies will operate from fewer bases and the flow of military supplies and material out of Afghanistan will begin to grow.

Panetta also used his time during the closed session of the NATO conference here Wednesday to urge the other defense minis-

ters to help fill the shortfall of military training teams in Afghanistan. The teams, he said, are critical to building the capabilities of the Afghan forces so they can take control of their country's security by the end of 2014.

Panetta asked that NATO allies provide the roughly 60 teams that are needed — which would bring the total to 465 — and give those commitments by later next month. It has been a persistent plea from the U.S. for the last three years, as NATO worked to increase the Afghan security forces to about 352,000.

"The U.S. has filled a disproportionate number of these teams in recent years, and I ask for your help to fill the gap," Panetta said, calling this a "critical moment" in the war.

Man behind anti-Muslim film to appear in court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California man with many aliases who was behind an anti-Muslim film that sparked violence in the Middle East is expected to be asked by a judge Wednesday whether he violated his probation for a 2010 bank fraud conviction.

Federal prosecutors said Mark Basselley Youssef, 55, had eight probation violations, including lying to his probation officer and using aliases. If Youssef denies those allegations, a judge will then likely schedule an evidentiary hearing.

Youssef has been in a federal detention center since Sept. 28 after he was arrested for the probation violations and deemed a flight risk by a magistrate judge.

He went into hiding after a trailer for the movie "Innocence of Muslims" was posted on YouTube. Angry protests stoked by the film broke out in Egypt and Libya and violence related to the film has spread, killing dozens. Enraged Muslims demanded punishment for Youssef, and a Pakistani cabinet minister has offered a \$100,000 bounty to anyone who kills him.

Investigations in journalist kidnapping

LONDON (AP) — British police are investigating today whether a British man and woman arrested on suspicion of supporting terrorism offenses in Syria were part of a group that held two veteran war journalists hostage in Syria in July.

The abduction of photographers John Cantlie and Jeroen Oerlemans highlighted concerns that British Muslims might be slipping into Syria to join extremists. Both said after their week-long ordeal that some of their captors spoke with British accents.

Police seeking clues in the case searched two east London properties today — one day after the two 26-year-old suspects were arrested at Heathrow Airport after arriving on a flight from Egypt.

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Oakland's Seth Smith celebrates his solo home run in the fifth inning against the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday. The Athletics won 2-0 to extend their playoff series.

Braves remain perfect

THE WORLD

Reedsport continued its march toward the Sunset Conference volleyball title by sweeping host Coquille on Thursday.

The Braves beat the Red Devils 25-15, 25-17, 25-17.

Lara Zetzsche had nine kills, Taylor Lewis had 17 assists and Kayla Doane had four blocks for the Braves, who still are perfect in league play.

Reedsport will compete against several larger schools in the six-team North Bend Invitational on Saturday.

Wildcats edge Bobcats: Glide topped host Myrtle Point, 14-25, 26-24, 20-25, 25-22, 16-14 on Tuesday.

The Wildcats rallied from the 2-1 deficit to capture the victory and improve to 5-2 in the league standings, good for second place. Myrtle Point fell to 3-4.

No statistics were available for either team.

Panthers beat Bandon: Gold Beach edged visiting Bandon in three close games Tuesday, winning 26-24, 25-21, 25-23.

Raelyn Freitag had 10 digs, 10 kills and two aces for the Tigers. Cheyenne Young had 17 assists and two aces and Emily Ramos had 29 digs and three aces.

But Bandon also missed multiple opportunities, coach Courtney Freitag said.

"They didn't beat us," she said. "We beat us. It's disappointing."

Elks top Cruisers: Elkton beat visiting Powers 25-13, 25-22, 25-12 on Tuesday.

Rebecca Standley had nine digs and three blocks for the Cruisers. Jessie Hunter had nine digs, five kills and five blocks and Riley Baldwin had nine digs.

Local Recap

Oakland avoids playoff elimination

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Coco Crisp saved a likely home run, and Oakland's season for at least one more game.

If the center fielder had any lingering frustration about that two-run error that dearly cost Oakland in Game 2, this might have erased it.

Crisp made a spectacular leaping catch at the top of the center-field wall to rob Prince Fielder, and that was just one in a handful of defensive gems by the Athletics to back Brett Anderson in a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night.

The A's cut their deficit in the best-of-five AL division series to 2-1.

Anderson outdueled fellow postseason first-timer Anibal Sanchez and the upstart A's showed off stellar defense all over the diamond to avoid another playoff sweep by Detroit.

"Robbed home runs are good," Anderson posted on Twitter late Tuesday.

"You see him hit it and you just kind of put your head down a little bit because you think you just gave up a homer," Anderson said. "Then you see him plow through there and catch the ball and it kind of kick starts you to go out there and make pitches."

Yoenis Cespedes hit an RBI single in the first inning and Seth Smith homered in the fifth. That was plenty on a night Triple Crown winner Miguel Cabrera, Fielder and the Tigers' high-priced offense were shut down by the low-budget A's.

Tigers 16-game winner Max Scherzer will try to close out the series in Game 4 tonight against A's rookie A.J. Griffin. Detroit swept the A's in the 2006 AL championship series.

Fielder was the biggest victim

of Oakland's spot-on defense, robbed three times. First by Crisp, Oakland's most experienced player whose blunder on Cabrera's fly allowed two runs to score in a 5-4 loss Sunday in Detroit.

"Not to be all over-confident or anything, I think I'm going to catch everything out there," Crisp said. "Obviously it doesn't happen that way — duh Detroit, right?"

Crisp let out a big "Who!" after raising his arm to signal he'd made the grab.

"I thought I had a hit," Fielder offered afterward.

"Coco's catch, the ball was out of the ballpark and it came back," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "The key to that play was he was playing deep and that enabled him to get into a spot to get up and make the catch. And it was a great catch, no doubt about it."

A's shortstop Stephen Drew made a tough play running to his

left to stop Fielder's grounder in the fourth and then threw to first while still off balance and in motion.

Then, in the seventh, Cespedes cut over to make a diving catch on Fielder's liner to left field.

That delighted the yellow towel-waving sellout crowd of 37,090 in this blue-collar city.

"It's frustrating. But it's a good team you're playing," Fielder said. "They're going to make those plays, that's why they're here."

After Cabrera singled with one out in the ninth, Fielder grounded into a game-ending double play. Fielder is now batting .172 (11 for 64) in his postseason career — .083 (1 for 12) this year.

The A's own the lowest payroll in baseball at \$59.5 million. Fielder is getting big money in Motown: \$214 million over nine years.

SEE OAKLAND | B3

OSU backup Vaz says he's ready for BYU

BY ANNE M. PETERSON
The Associated Press

After two years spent mostly watching from the sidelines, quarterback Cody Vaz gets the start for No. 10 Oregon State this Saturday when the Beavers travel to BYU.

It will be a challenging task for Vaz, who takes over after starter Sean Mannion injured his left knee against Washington State last weekend. Mannion had helped lead the Beavers to a 4-0 start and their highest ranking since the 2001 Fiesta Bowl season.

Vaz has appeared in only five games in his career, completing six of 17 passes for 48 yards. The 6-foot-1, 198-pound junior has not played in a game since the 2010 season.

He hasn't started since high school.

"I'm not really nervous, more so excited," Vaz said. "It's a great opportunity for our team. We're going into a tough place to play, a really good football team, a really



The Associated Press

Cody Vaz will start for the Beavers this week as quarterback Sean Mannion recovers from meniscus surgery.

good defensive team. It will be a great opportunity for us." OK, really, no nerves?

"I can't wait," he said smiling. "I can't wait 'til Saturday."

The question is whether Vaz can lead a team that has experienced a striking turnaround since finishing last season 3-9. Coach Mike Riley said he has complete confidence in Vaz, but does have one regret.

"The only unfortunate part is that I haven't played him enough," he said Tuesday.

Oregon State visits Provo to face an independent BYU team that is 4-2 but facing quarterback issues of its own. Cougars coach Bronco Mendenhall announced Monday that freshman quarterback Taysom Hill is out for the season after injuring his left knee

in BYU's 6-3 victory over Utah State last Friday night.

Hill was standing in for senior quarterback Riley Nelson, who missed two games with what he described as "back fractures."

Nelson, who has thrown for 754 yards and five touchdowns with five interceptions, is expected to play against the Beavers on Saturday at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Mendenhall learned of Oregon State's quarterback situation just before the start of practice on Monday.

"Who knows what the fallout is. You have a good offensive system in place that's very consistent from year to year. How that will be tailored all of a sudden to a new quarterback, I'm not certain," he said. "We'll prepare for what we know and then adjust to what we don't know or what we see on game day. That's really the best we can do."

SEE OSU | B2

Homecoming celebrations continue at area schools

THE WORLD

It's homecoming season on the South Coast. A few schools already held their homecoming games, while two more hold theirs Friday and another two next week.

This week it's Bandon and Coquille that will hold their annual fall festivities.

The Tigers host Reedsport for their homecoming game and have been holding activities all week in the spirit competition among the various classes.

The dance will be Thursday night, since there is no school on Friday. The game is Friday night, and during halftime, the queen will be crowned.

This year's court includes seniors Sara Wybitulova (an exchange student) and Ben Quinn-Werbeck; juniors Taylor Formby and Lucas Miller; sophomores Paige Oman and Braden Fugate; and freshmen Cheyanne Chapman and Trae Dyer.

Coquille hosts rival Myrtle Point for its homecoming game on Friday night and also has been holding spirit week activities.

The Red Devils will crown their king and queen during halftime Friday. The court includes senior princesses Taylor GeDeros, Emily Lack and Brittney Wilson and princes Larry Bowen, Cody Hagen and Sye Yates. The juniors are Sierra Yarnell and Austin Ross; the sophomores are Kali Kerr and Ismael Chavez; and freshmen Makala Edgar and Zach Breikreutz.

Coquille's homecoming dance will be Saturday.

Last Friday, Marshfield held its homecoming, when Peyton Babb was crowned queen.

Myrtle Point's homecoming was in September. The queen was Morgan McNeely and the king was Thailand exchange student Boss Sowphitakwattana.

Next week, both Powers and North Bend hold their homecoming events and North Bend's also will include its annual Hall of Fame inductions.

Running backs are committing more penalties

BY MARK STEPHENS
SWOFOA official

As we pass the mid-point of the high school football season, there are some situations that have occurred repeatedly on the field that need clarification for our beloved South Coast football fans.

In a recent game, a local team was driving the ball downfield. On a play from the 3-yard line, the quarterback took the snap, and following the running back into the line, put the ball into the running back's hands without releasing the ball himself. They crossed the goal line with both players holding the ball, and as they went to the ground in the end zone the running back pulled the ball free from the quarterback's hands.

The ruling? From the National Federation of State High Schools (NFHS) Football Rules book, a player is in possession of the ball

"when it is held or controlled by the player after it is handed or snapped to him." In this case, the

quarterback never relinquished possession until he crossed the goal line and the ball became dead. If he had released the ball beyond the line of scrimmage to the running back in front of him, there would have been a penalty called for "illegal forward handing," which carries a 5-yard penalty and a loss of down. By rule, a ball can only be handed backwards beyond the line of scrimmage.

This season, we have called a number of penalties on the runner in possession of the ball that

are a bit unusual.

We have witnessed a number of runners who lower their head just before being tackled, thereby initiating contact with the defensive player using the top of their helmet. This is defined as "spearing" in the NFHS rules book, and is very dangerous to both players. The action is considered "illegal helmet contact" and carries a 15-yard penalty.

Also, we have seen runners who attempt to "straight arm" a defender and grab onto the defender's facemask in the process. Grabbing the facemask by any player, offense or defense, is a 5-yard penalty, and if there is pulling or twisting involved, it becomes a 15-yard personal foul. Again, this is a very dangerous action that must be consistently enforced.

The last action we have seen multiple times is a field goal attempt that falls short, but crosses the goal line.

IT'S THE RULE



MARK STEPHENS

Sports



San Francisco's Joaquin Arias, right, high-fives Brandon Belt after the Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 in 10 innings during Game 3 of the National League division series Tuesday in Cincinnati. The Giants cut their playoff deficit to 2-1.

Giants stay alive with 10-inning win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joaquin Arias hit the ball, put his head down and ran. All he knew was that the Giants' season depended upon how fast he made it to first.

"That's the fastest I've ever run to first," the infielder said.

He won the playoff dash, taking advantage of third baseman Scott Rolen's momentary bobble to beat the throw. Arias' foot hit the bag, and the Giants suddenly had a little hope.

After managing only one hit through the first nine innings, the Giants took advantage of a passed ball and Rolen's error in the 10th inning for a 2-1 victory that cut the Cincinnati Reds' lead in the division series to 2-1.

A team that's struggled just to get hits is suddenly feeling like it has a chance against long odds. The Giants are trying to become the first team to overcome a 2-0 deficit in a best-of-five series by winning three straight on the road.

"I think we have to be really happy that we came away with a win tonight because we didn't swing the bats very well at all," said Buster Posey, who singled as part of the winning rally.

The Giants have struggled the last two games against Bronson Arroyo and Homer Bailey, managing a total of three hits in the starters' 14 innings combined. They're not sure who's up next for the Reds, who haven't won a home playoff game in 17 years and now have a tough decision.

Left-hander Barry Zito will pitch Game 4 today for San Francisco, which has won the last 11 times he started. The Reds had to decide whether to try ace Johnny Cueto, forced out of the opener in San Francisco on Saturday with spasms in his back and side.

Manager Dusty Baker said after the game that they hadn't decided whether to go with Cueto, bring back Mat Latos on short rest again, or replace Cueto with Mike Leake, who wasn't on the division series roster.

Switching out Cueto would leave the Reds ace ineligible to pitch in the championship series should the Reds get that far.

"It's very difficult, but it all depends on if your ace can't go or whatever it is," Baker said. "That's part of the conversation — us going without him. We realize what's at stake."

They were hoping to avoid having to make that choice. One grounder forced the issue.

The Giants managed only three hits against Bailey and the bullpen, but got two of them in the 10th — along with a passed ball by Ryan Hanigan — to pull it out. San Francisco won despite striking out 16 times.

Rolen, an eight-time Gold Glove winner, couldn't cleanly field Arias' grounder, which put him in a tough position.

"I've gone through the play many times in my mind between then and now, and I think I would play it the same way," Rolen said. "It hit my glove. I just couldn't get it to stick."

The Reds haven't won a home playoff game since 1995, the last time they reached the NL championship series. They scored a run in the first, then managed only one more hit the rest of the way, wasting another dominating performance by their pitching staff.

The Reds set a season high with 16 strikeouts. Bailey matched his career high by fanning 10 in seven innings, a franchise playoff record. He allowed

only one single.

San Francisco's one-hit wonders finally got it going against Jonathan Broxton, who gave up leadoff singles by Posey — the NL batting champion — and Hunter Pence, who pulled his left calf on a wild swing before getting his hit.

With two outs, Hanigan couldn't come up with a pitch, letting the runners advance. Moments later, Cincinnati's chance for a sweep was over when Rolen bobbled the ball.

A Reds team that lost a lot — closer Ryan Madson in spring training, top hitter Joey Votto for six weeks at mid-season, Baker for the NL Central clincher, Cueto in the first inning of the first playoff game — ended up with another playoff loss at home.

Baker was back in the home dugout at Great American for the first time in nearly a month, recovered from an irregular heartbeat and a mini-stroke. After a pregame ovation, he settled in his red folding chair with a toothpick on his lips.

The 63-year-old manager watched his pitching staff dominate again, but fail to get that breakthrough win.

The second-largest crowd in Great American history was still getting the hang of playoff rooting. A video board message instructed the 44,501 fans not to wave white rally towels while the Reds were in the field — could be distracting.

Didn't take long to get those towels twirling. Brandon Phillips led off with a single, but was thrown out at third when he tried to advance on a ball that got away from Posey. It was costly — the Reds went on to score on a walk and a pair of singles, including Jay Bruce's RBI hit to right.

Texans lose Cushing for rest of the season

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BASKETBALL

Former Pistons coach Donnie Butcher dies
HOUSTON — Linebacker Brian Cushing is out for the season with a torn left knee ligament, leaving the unbeaten Houston Texans without their top tackler and one of their emotional leaders.

Cushing was hurt in the second quarter of the Texans' 23-17 win

over the New York Jets on a low block by guard

Matt Sluson. Cushing walked off the field on his own, but didn't return.

The Texans (5-0) play Green Bay (2-3) in Houston on Sunday night. The loss of Cushing is worrisome for Houston, which ran into a rash of injuries to some of its top players in 2011, including Andre Johnson (hamstring), Matt Schaub (Lisfranc fracture) and outside linebacker Mario Williams (torn chest muscle).

Jets still going with Sanchez as starting QB

NEW YORK — Mark Sanchez is staying put as the New York Jets' starting quarterback.

Despite struggling again in a 23-17 loss to the Houston Texans, Sanchez is still Rex Ryan's guy — despite many fans and media suggesting a switch to Tim Tebow could help the Jets (2-3).

"Yeah, no question," the Jets coach said without hesitation when asked if Sanchez remains the team's starter.

Donovan will sit out two World Cup qualifiers

MIAMI — Landon Donovan will not play for the U.S. national team in a pair of upcoming World Cup qualifying matches because of an injured left knee.

U.S. Soccer said that Donovan — who has more goals, assists and starts than any player in program history — will likely not be replaced on what was a 24-man roster for the upcoming qualifiers, first on Friday on the road against Antigua and Barbuda, then in Kansas City on Oct. 16 against Guatemala.

TCU quarterback will enter rehab facility

FORT WORTH, Texas — Suspended TCU quarterback Casey Pachall is leaving school for the rest of the semester and entering an inpatient rehabilitation facility.

Coach Gary Patterson made the announcement five days after the junior starter was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving in his second brush with the law in the past eight months.

OAKLAND
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Anderson, back on the mound for the first time since straining a muscle in his right side Sept. 19 at Detroit, worked quickly and showed no signs of a layoff or jitters in his first postseason start.

That's just not the way the A's have operated this year.

Last week, Oakland entered its final three-game series of the regular season needing to sweep the two-time reigning AL champion Rangers to capture the AL West — and the A's did it, sending a stunned Texas team to the one-game wild card, which it lost to Baltimore.

A club with a majors-best 14 walkoff wins and countless whipped cream pie celebrations snapped the longest postseason skid in franchise history at six games, all losses to Detroit.

The Tigers are trying to reach a second straight AL championship series after losing last year's ALCS in six games to the Rangers.

Detroit captured the AL Central in Oakland last year and is hoping for another clinching party as soon as possible.

Anderson did his job to delay it.

He insisted he was healthy and ready to go — and man-

Goodell sticks with suspensions for bounty

Commissioner upholds penalties on Vilma and Smith

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell upheld the suspensions of Jonathan Vilma and Will Smith on Tuesday for their role in the New Orleans Saints bounty scandal and reduced penalties for Scott Fujita and Anthony Hargrove.

Though an appeal panel created by the NFL's labor agreement vacated the original suspensions on technical grounds, Goodell ruled he was sticking with his decision to suspend Vilma for the season and Smith for four games.

Hargrove, a free agent defensive lineman, will face a two-game suspension once he signs with a team. He originally was hit with eight games, but that was reduced to seven with five games already served. Fujita, who plays for Cleveland, will now miss only one game instead of three.

The responses of Vilma, Smith and the NFL Players Association left little doubt that the seven-month-old bounty saga is far from over.

Vilma said on Twitter that the new ruling "this is not news to me pride won't let him admit he's wrong." Smith issued a statement saying he will continue to explore his appeal options.

Vilma's attorney, Peter Ginsberg, said in a statement that Goodell's new ruling "continues his previous grossly misplaced interpreta-



NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, center, upheld two suspensions from the bounty scandal, and reduced two of them.

tion of the 'evidence.' What the Commissioner did today is not justice, nor just. The suspension has the fingerprints of lawyers trying to fit a square peg into a round hole."

The players were implicated in what the NFL said was a bounty pool run by former Saints defensive coordinator Gregg Williams and paid improper cash bonuses for hits that injured opponents. The players have acknowledged a pool but denied they intended to injure anyone.

The players can delay their suspensions by appealing again through their labor contract, which they have three days to do. They could also ask a federal judge in New Orleans to revisit their earlier request for an injunction blocking the suspensions.

Goodell, meanwhile, stood by the substance of the investigation began when allegations were first brought to the league's attention three seasons ago.

"The quality, specificity and scope of the evidence supporting the findings of conduct detrimental (to the game) are far greater and more extensive than ordinarily available in such cases," Goodell said in a memorandum to the 32 clubs.

Goodell's new ruling comes about a month after an appeal panel vacated the original suspensions on technical grounds during Week 1 of the regular season. The panel did not address the merits of the league's investigation. It merely asked Goodell to clarify to extent to which his ruling involved conduct detrimental to the league, which he has the sole authority to handle, and salary cap violations resulting from bonus payments, which would have to be ruled upon by an arbitrator other than the commissioner.

"In my recent meetings with the players and their counsel, the players addressed the allegations and had an opportunity to tell

their side of the story," Goodell wrote. "In those meetings, the players confirmed many of the key facts disclosed in our investigation, most particularly that the program offered cash rewards for 'cart-offs,' that players were encouraged to 'crank up the John Deere tractor' and have their opponents carted off the field, and that rewards were offered and paid for plays that resulted in opposing players having to leave the field of play."

Only Smith and Fujita have played this season. Vilma has been recovering from offseason knee surgery and hopes to return in two weeks when the Saints play at Tampa Bay. The Saints linebacker is on the physically unable to perform list for the first six weeks of the season and Goodell's new ruling said that Vilma can be paid for that period.

The NFLPA remained critical of Goodell's decision to punish the players and the process by which he reached his decisions.

"For more than six months, the NFL has ignored the facts, abused the process outlined in our collective bargaining agreement and failed to produce evidence that the players intended to injure anyone, ever," the said in a written statement. "The only evidence that exists is the League's gross violation of fair due process, transparency and impartiality during this process. Truth and fairness have been the casualties of the league's refusal to admit that it might have made a mistake."

How to keep your mind focused on saving

Here's why I love it when readers send me their time- and money-saving tips: Reading them makes me think and stay focused. And that's the secret to staying on track with managing my time and money. I move in the direction of my thoughts, so whether a tip is relevant to what I'm doing at the moment or not, simply thinking about it is a good thing. Take today's first offering, for example.

EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE



Mary Hunt

What a great idea!
PIGGY BANKS IN BULK. I have seven grandchildren to shop for each Christmas. In May, I bought seven piggy banks at the dollar store. I decorated them with stamps and permanent markers, and lined them up on my dresser. I've been dropping my change in each one. When it's time to wrap, I'll make sure each bank holds exactly the same amount. — *Esther, Oregon*

PAPER TOWEL BASKET. I can't count how many times I've reached for a paper towel off the roll to dry my hands and only manage to tear off a piece of the towel. This seems to happen at the most inopportune times. Instead of ditching paper towels, I keep a stash folded up in a basket on my counter. Now when my hands are wet or messy, I just take one out of the basket. — *Annie, Nebraska*

DAMPEN THE SMOKE. When broiling meat, I pour a cup or so of water into the bottom of the broiler pan. The dripping fat hits the water and won't burn in the pan, cutting down on the smoke. I started doing this after hearing my neighbor's smoke alarm going off while she was using her broiler. — *Ann, California*

CLEANING WINDOWS ON THE CHEAP. I ran out of window cleaner while cleaning my glass doors. Wanting to finish the project, I knew I had windshield washer fluid in the garage. It was a great substitute for the window cleaner, and cheaper, too. — *Virginia, Arkansas*

GARAGE - SALE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. I agree with Mary about Christmas shopping in July. But I start even earlier. When garage-sale season kicks into high gear during spring in the Midwest, I start looking for specific items to buy. I store everything in a box in the attic marked "Christmas." When December rolls around, I look through what I have and then update my shopping list. Garage-sale shopping in the spring and summer is also great for Halloween. I save a bundle on odds and ends for costumes. — *Marlon, Minnesota*

MAKE YOUR OWN SLIVERED ALMONDS. I buy the 3-pound bag of Costco almonds with the skins on. I boil them, slide off the skins, slice them into at least three strips and then toast them in the oven, turning a couple of times with a spatula. Once cooled, I bag them up. I use my supply of slivered, toasted almonds on my morning cereal and in evening salads. At a cost of \$2.50 for four ounces in the supermarket, I'm saving a fortune while eating something healthy. — *Marty, email*

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 6 Doubled over
 12 "Forgot" a letter
 14 Poorly made
 15 "Mistress of the Dark"
 16 Go softly
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 19 Oct. and Nov.
 21 Jazz genre
 23 Freud, to himself
 26 Flee
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 32 Tequila cactus
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 35 Dogma
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 38 Europe-Asia divider
 39 Make a knot

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 3 Centurion's
 4 Works on a manuscript
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 6 35mm setting
 7 Toledo

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41 That, in Tijuana
42 PBS "Science Guy"
43 Tooth-fillers' org.
44 Deep-dish dessert
46 ER personnel
48 Hoity-toity (hyph.)
51 Granny's chair
55 Ballpark event
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57 Canyons
58 A Musketeer

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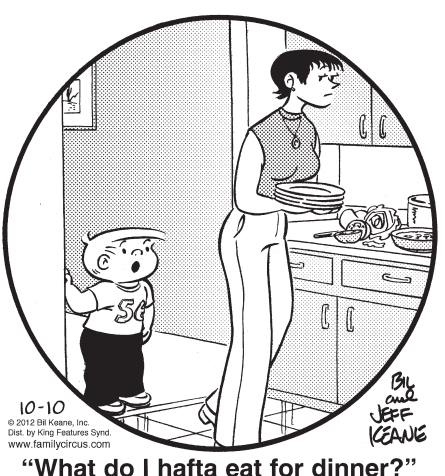
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"What do I hafta eat for dinner?"

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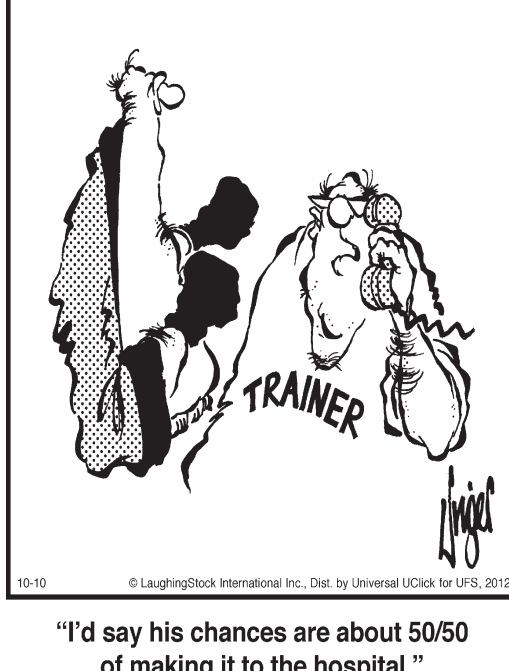
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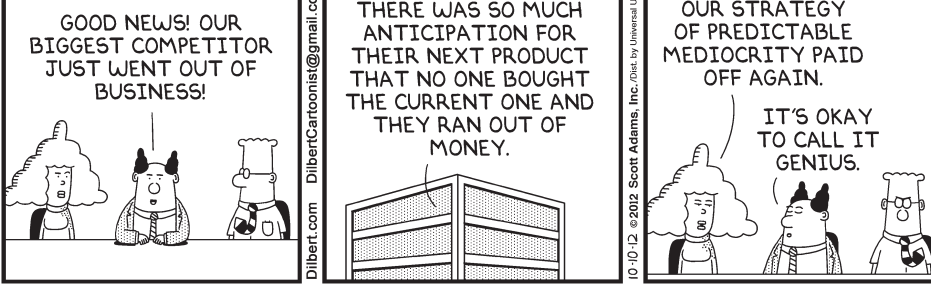
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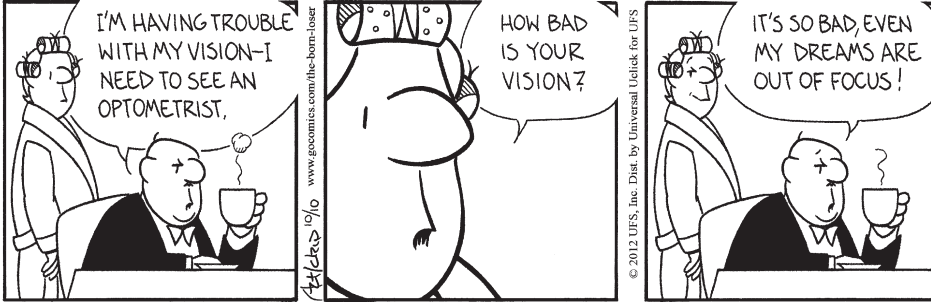
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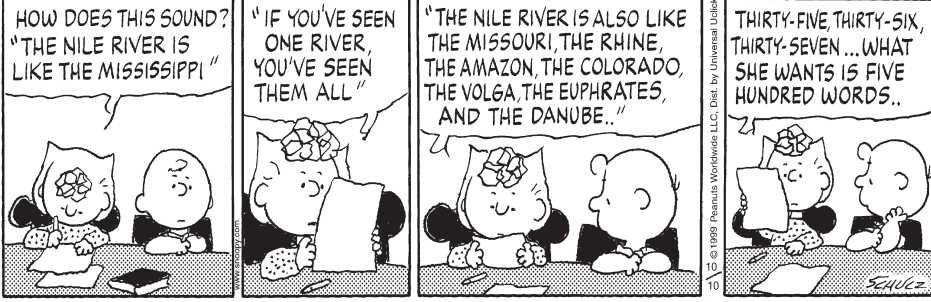
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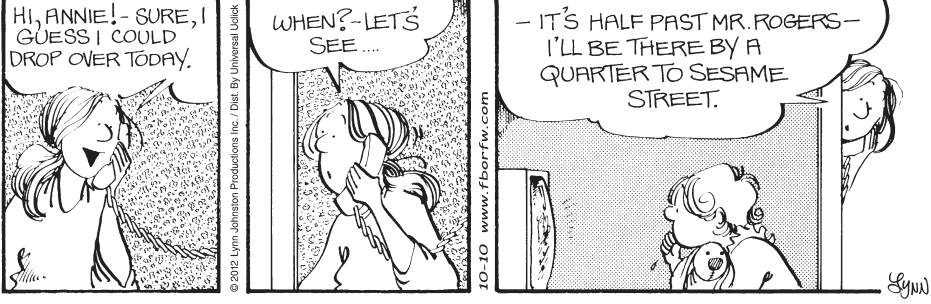
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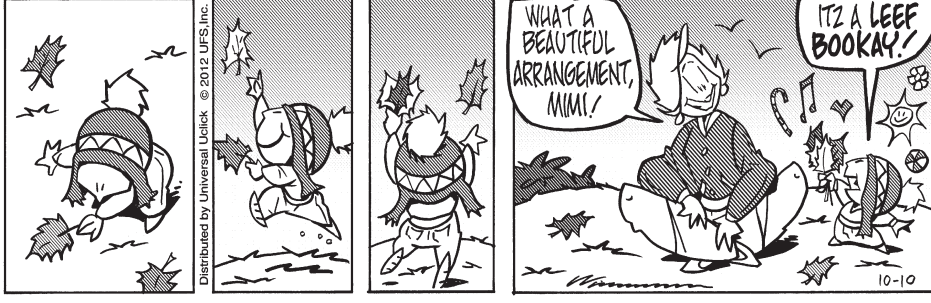
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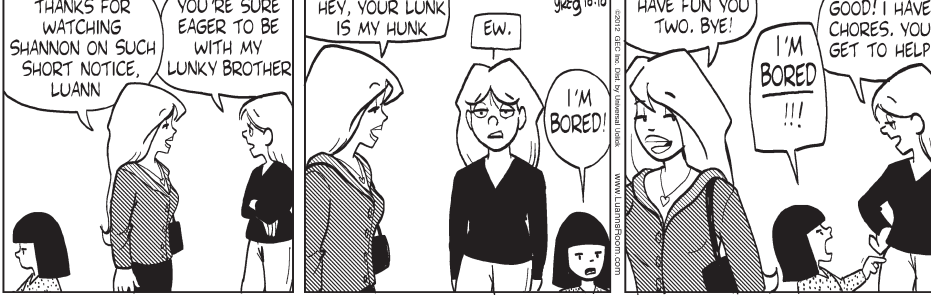
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