

CALL TO CREATIVITY
Investors' group can jump-start projects, C1

COAST CLASSIC
Big tournament continues today, B1



The World



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2012

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There's money in those buildings

Buildings in North Bend qualify for the National Historic Register

North Bend could profit from its historic structures

BY JESSIE HIGGINS
The World

NORTH BEND — Downtown North Bend's story is different from most Oregon towns.

The Willamette Valley was settled in the late 1800s, as pioneers from the Oregon trail found ideal spots for homes, farms and towns. But not North Bend.

North Bend was built because of its access to a deep water port. It has always been somewhat disconnected from the valley, said Kuri Gill, the grants and outreach coordinator at Oregon Heritage, a state office that recently completed a historical survey of North Bend.

"North Bend's connection was to places on the water," Gill said. "In some ways, it had more connection to San Francisco than to Portland."

For the purposes of Gill's survey, this means one crucial thing: North Bend was

built several decades later than most Oregon towns.

Gill has identified six buildings in the immediate downtown area that qualify for a spot on the National Register of Historic Places. Most of them were built in the 1920s.

The downtown has "some great buildings that show the 1920s art deco thing," Gill said. "My favorite of all of them is the old ice cream plant on Sheridan."

That is, the former Cutlip's Ice Cream Plant at 2105 Sheridan Ave.

To qualify for the national register, a building has to be at least 50 years old and have no significant remodeling done, Gill said. Buildings on the national register qualify for tax incentives to improve the structure.

"It can be good for a town to say, 'We have a bunch of properties listed on the national register,'" Gill said. "It's an honorific thing."

It could also better qualify the town for some state and federal grants.

The city of North Bend is recruiting citizens to form a Heritage Commission of North Bend that will pursue historic preservation opportunities in downtown.

A host of state grants for town history education will become available February 2013, and towns need heritage

SEE BUILDINGS | A10

Photos by Lou Sennick
Graphic by Jeff Trionfante

How they looked then:



Coos Historical and Maritime Museum photos, from left:
North Bend City Hall:
#009-16.5761
Keizer Hospital:
#986-N591
Liberty Theater:
#986-N#4C

"I think (candidates) come with good intentions about what would make the state a better place and I don't think the money influences them."

Arnie Roblan, State senator-elect

Dollar\$ for democracy

Advocates battle over campaign finance system

BY DANIEL SIMMONS-RITCHIE
The World

It's a system disapproved by academics, detested by political consultants and openly scorned in public opinion polls.

And yet, each election, the cash flows.

State candidates on Oregon's South Coast amassed nearly \$2 million dollars during this campaign cycle. Records show most of it came from interest groups.

In one of the state's most expensive battles, Arnie Roblan, D-Coos Bay, spent \$840,000 to defeat Republican Scott Roberts for state senate. Less than 3 percent of Roblan's funds came from people who gave donations smaller than \$250.

Larry Makinson, a former director of the Center for Responsive Politics, says that's a problem. While influence peddling is more commonly perceived at the federal level, state races are just as susceptible.

"Once you start writing checks and

you start putting commas between the numbers, a thousand dollars or something like that, you're looking at it as an investment," he said.

Roblan rejects the idea he has been influenced. He says groups back him because they support his track record.

However, he agrees that that he spent more money than he would have liked this election.

"It seems like an awful lot of money to spend for a position that pays \$23,000 a year," he said.

Roblan says he is open to campaign finance reform. He expects reform bills to be proposed this year in the Legislature, as they are most years.

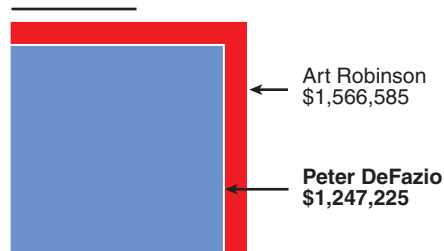
But reform, attempted several times in Oregon, faces key hurdles: Oregon's constitution may need to be amended. Compounding matters, some lawmakers are skeptical that there's a problem in the first place.

"If you want to change the system,

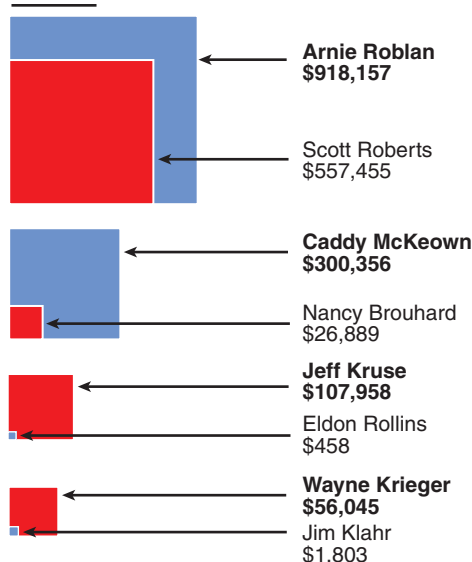
Donations to South Coast candidates

Bold indicates winner

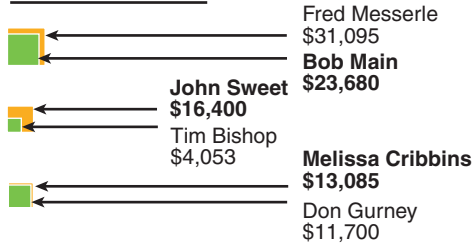
Federal



State



Coos County



SOURCE: Oregon Secretary of State, Jan. 1, 2011 to Oct. 17, 2012.

By Daniel Simmons-Ritchie and Jeff Trionfante

SEE DOLLARS | A10

Crime team looks into death in Charleston

BY TYLER RICHARDSON
The World

CHARLESTON — Some mystery still surrounds the death of a Portland man whose body was discovered in the bay last week.

The Coos County Major Crimes Team is investigating Michael Edwards McInroe's death to determine if it was accidental or a homicide.

Coos County District Attorney Paul Frasier said McInroe had a head injury, but he couldn't say if it caused his death.

"I know he had some sort of head injury, but exactly what, where and (the) severity has not been given to me," Frasier said.

McInroe was found floating in the bay

SEE CHARLESTON | A10

Crab season is still on hold

THE WORLD

CHARLESTON — Crab fishermen and fish processors have postponed their annual price negotiations until state officials decide when they will open the commercial crab season.

The season is set to open annually Dec. 1, but the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife postponed the start date at least 15 days to give West Coast crab enough time to fill with meat.

The state office said Oregon crab are now meaty enough to begin fishing, but Oregon

SEE CRAB | A10

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DEATHS

- Harold Martindale, Kent, Wash.
- John Moore, Coos Bay
- Ralph Richmond, Coos Bay
- Frank Ford, Coos Bay
- Wanda Green, Coos Bay
- Clifford Burnam, Bandon
- Sandie Driver, Coos Bay
- Sadra Larson, Coos Bay
- Barbara McNally, Gresham
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FORECAST

Chance of rain
51/39
Weather | A10



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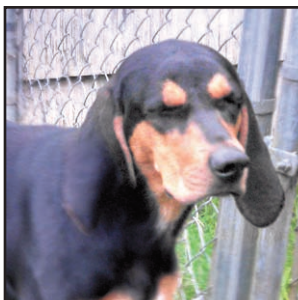
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South Coast

Pets of the Week



Elsa



Minnie Cooper

Pacific Cove Humane Society

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

■ Elsa is a beautiful, lovable, 2-year-old spayed black and tan coonhound. She gets along great with other dogs and people of all ages, but she's very energetic and needs a big fenced yard. She needs a little more training, but is smart.

■ Minnie Cooper is a tiger-striped, spayed female born March 12. She has beautiful markings and loves to play with her siblings, Gracie Mae and Purryy, who also are looking for a loving forever home to call their own.

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

W.B. sewer rate will increase

BY SARAH HAASE
The World

WINCHESTER BAY — Business owners and residents will see a 10 percent increase in their sewer bills beginning July 1 and then a 6 percent increase in 2014.

On Nov. 29, the Winchester Bay Sanitary Board held a public meeting to inform district users why the increase is needed. Due to inflationary costs, the need for an equipment replacement fund, an increase in the Public Employees Retirement System and a proposed salary increase for employees, the two rate increases are needed, said board members.

"The inflationary costs of materials and services to operate the system have risen," said District Manager Ray Davenport. "The inflationary costs and the need to accrue an equipment replacement fund result in the need to increase rates."

About six months ago, the district voted to refinance a loan and ultimately shortened the length of the loan by 10 years, saving about \$1 million in interest. Initially, the board said they hoped the refinance would enable them to lower rates, but after soliciting help from engineer Walt Meyer, the district found that lowering rates was not in the best interest of the district. Meyer said an increase was needed to avoid problems in the future.

"The objective of the (rate) review was one strictly to look at how much money was coming in and how much was going out, and are the rates adequate for now and the future," he said.

If rates stayed consistent, the available cash on hand for the district would dip to just under \$150,000, a dangerous amount to have on hand, Meyer said.

District payers were not happy about the proposed increase and voiced their dis-

pleasures during the meeting held at the community center. Some questioned where the \$1 million in savings is. Davenport and Board President Debbie Ludwig said the savings comes through the length of the loan.

"We were hoping we could see a rate reduction ... however the evaluation did not yield such good news," Davenport said.

"We save 10 years of interest paid," Ludwig said. "We refinanced at a lower rate, but chose to keep the payments at the same rate. We're paying the loan off 10 years sooner."

Community members also questioned the pay increases for employees, but Ludwig said those discussions have not been conducted yet.

Community members suggested hiring cheaper employees, while some business owners voiced their concerns for their employees.

"My employees haven't gotten a raise in, I don't know,

a couple of years," said Simi Hoover, owner of Discovery Point RV Park. "We're all working harder for less. It's really what the whole country is doing right now. We can't get our system working a little harder for less right now? It's really frustrating."

Money to replace equipment is the most important fund a district can have, Meyer said, especially for coastal communities.

"Wastewater treatment is the most severe duty that you could put a piece of equipment under because it runs 24-7," he said. "We have about three quarters of a million dollars invested out there. You need about \$50,000 a year once the equipment starts aging just to replace equipment, so you could keep it in proper condition."

The last rate implemented on the district was seven years ago. Since then the rate has remained flat.

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Chugging with cheer



For the 13th year, the community room at the Charleston Rural Fire Protection's hall on the Cape Arago Highway is filled with Christmas trains and lighted houses. Rusty Shield has set up eight different trains and about 250 small lighted houses for the Shield Family's Annual Christmas Train display. The display runs each evening from 6 p.m. till 10 p.m. through Christmas eve.

By Lou Sennick, The World

Ooh la la...

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Thefts & Mischief

COOS COUNTY

Dec. 5, 2:19 a.m., man arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, 200 block of East Second Street.

Dec. 5, 9:33 a.m., man arrested on

two counts of possession of a stolen vehicle, 69100 block of Wildwood Drive.

Dec. 6, 11:24 a.m., theft of medication, 93400 block of Coal Bank Lane.

Dec. 6, 4:51 p.m., criminal trespass, 87900 block of Astor Lane.

Dec. 6, 7:44 p.m., theft, Libby Lane.

Dec. 6, 8:25 p.m., violation of restraining order and theft, 91000 block of Cape Arago Highway.

COOS BAY

Dec. 6, 1:12 p.m., dispute, 1100 block of Crocker Street.

Dec. 6, 1:41 p.m., threats, 1200 block of Anderson Avenue.

Dec. 6, 2:28 p.m., burglary, 800 block of South Empire Boulevard.

Dec. 6, 2:50 p.m., criminal mischief, 800 block of South First Street.

Dec. 6, 3:36 p.m., burglary, 100 block of South Second Street.

Dec. 6, 3:52 p.m., man arrested for theft, criminal mischief and criminal trespass, 100 block of South Seventh Street.

Dec. 6, 4:13 p.m., man arrested for driving while suspended following dispute, Walmart, 2051 Newmark Ave.

Dec. 6, 4:44 p.m., criminal trespass, 700 block of Ferguson Avenue.

Dec. 6, 7:13 p.m., criminal mischief, 600 block of Harris Avenue.

NORTH BEND

Dec. 6, 10:04 a.m., three subjects warned for disorderly conduct, 1300 block of Virginia Avenue.

Dec. 6, 11:21 a.m., criminal trespass, railroad tracks near Hauser.

Dec. 6, 2:29 p.m., criminal trespass at business, 1900 block of Meade Street.

Dec. 6, 3:29 p.m., theft of services, 800 block of California Avenue.

Dec. 6, 9:15 p.m., two men warned following drug investigation, 1500 block of Virginia Avenue.

Correction

Wrong name

An article on page A1 of Thursday's World gave the wrong name for the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Policy

We want to correct any error that appears in The World. To report an error, call our newsroom at 541-269-1222 or e-mail news@theworldlink.com.

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South Coast

 City Editor **Ryan Haas** • 541-269-1222, ext. 239

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Pretty in pink



By Lou Sennick, The World

After a weekend dance workshop at Marshfield High School, the Upbeats and their junior members perform a routine Monday night during halftime of the boys basketball game against Siuslaw.

Bandon property values decline

 BY AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

BANDON — Bandon's real estate market value has dropped significantly from last year, which is not only disturbing for residents, but also bad news for the city's general fund.

According to the Coos County Tax Department, between fiscal year 2011-2012 and fiscal year 2012-2013, Bandon's assessed value dropped by \$131,106, from \$409,725,082 to \$409,593,976.

"Although the decrease is less than 1 percent, it marks the first time, at least in recent history, that Bandon's total assessed value actually dropped," said Bandon City Manager Matt Winkel. "This will mean less revenue for the general fund and the local option tax for street improvements."

Property taxes are based on the assessed value of properties within the city, Winkel explained. The assessed value of a property has typically been much lower than its real market value, both of which are calculated by the county assessor.

Oregon Measure 50 restricted the maximum increase in assessed value for existing land and structures to 3 percent per year, plus increases due to new construction.

From 2001 to 2008, Bandon's assessed value grew at an average rate of 7.6 percent per year, with the largest

increase of 10.6 percent from 2005 to 2006, Winkel said. Between 2008 and 2009, the assessed value growth went down to 2.5 percent, and slowed even further to 1 percent between 2009 and 2010. The growth rate then grew slightly faster by 2.4 percent between 2010 and 2011.

The real market values for many properties in Bandon and elsewhere in Coos County have declined to the point that they hit, or even went below the assessed valuation, causing the lower total assessed value.

During this last year, total real market values in Coos County declined by more than 10 percent, from \$570,926,182 to \$512,281,041.

When the real market value and the assessed value intersect, the assessed value is frozen and the property taxes are then based on the lower value until the real market value again surpasses the assessed value.

According to Coos County Assessor Steve Jansen, single-family residential land values declined 23 percent, while single-family residential structure values increased 3 percent, and multi-family residential land and structure values declined 25 percent. Commercial and industrial land and structure values remained about the same as last year.

Coos County total valuations, as well as valuations for all other cities within the county, also experienced significant declines, Jansen said.

Meeting will cover high-speed service in Lakeside

LAKESIDE — LS Network will be holding a public informational meeting regarding their franchise agreement and potential services to be provided to the area. Under Phase I of their project, LS Networks will bring high-speed 4G data service to the Lakeside City Hall in 2013. In Phase II,

service can be expanded to cover every household and business in Lakeside.

The meeting will take place from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Lakeside Lions Hall, 890 Bowron Road. High-volume users (businesses) and neighborhood clusters are encouraged to attend.

Meetings

MONDAY

Bandon City Council and Urban Renewal — 4 p.m., city hall, 555 U.S. Highway 101; joint special meeting to consider and award bid for the Third Street public parking and restroom project.

North Bend City Council — 4:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 835 California St.; work session.

Coos Bay Public School Board — 5:30 p.m., Milner Crest Education Center, 1255 Hemlock Ave., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

Oregon Virtual Academy — 6 p.m., 400 Virginia Ave., Suite 200, North Bend; regular meeting.

Bandon School District — 6:30 p.m., district cafeteria, 455 Ninth Street S.W.; regular meeting.

North Bend School District — 7 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 835 California St.; regular meeting.

North Bend City Council — 7:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 835 California St.; regular meeting to include public hearing on ordinance concerning used merchandise, gem and precious metal dealers.

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Waterline flushing continues

■ Lines from Alder to Teakwood affected

COOS BAY — During the week beginning Dec. 10, Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board will continue routine maintenance flushing of waterlines within its distribution system in Coos Bay. Flushing of waterlines

will be from Alder Avenue north to Teakwood Avenue and from Eighth Street east to Bayshore Drive. Flushing will begin in the morning each day about 8 a.m. and end at approximately 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. In some locations, it may be necessary to begin flushing earlier in the morning and end earlier in the afternoon.

Customers within the affected area may experience periods of reduced pressure and may notice a discoloration of the water during these flushing periods. Customers should avoid doing laundry if their water appears discolored. If the discoloration does not clear up promptly, please notify the Water Board at 541-267-3128.

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Opinion

theworldlink.com/opinion **W**

Cheers & Jeers

Clear the tracks

Cheers for the return of regular train service to the Coos Bay rail yard. It's a huge step forward for the local economy.



(Next stop: Coquille!) Starting now, local motorists need to get serious about safety warnings. Those tracks aren't just decorative anymore.

Honor restored

Coos Bay bar pilots will be banned from the towboat business next month, but Capt. Charles Yates can take some solace that



his good name is intact. An investigation cleared him of accusations that he coerced a client. It's small consolation, but cheers anyway.

Coulda been worse

Fire departments far and wide pitched in to battle the hangar fire at the North Bend airport this week. Saving the septuagenarian tinderbox was out of the question, but they valiantly protected nearby buildings and a jet fuel storage area. Thankful cheers.



Time to butt out?

Jeers to tobacco. While we'll never know for sure what caused the hangar fire, smokers' carelessness is one of three suspected causes. Just one more reason for puffers to gather their resolve to kick a stubborn habit.



Dogs and Pirates

Cheers for cross-town rivalry. Marshfield High School's move to Class 4A is bitter-sweet news, but today we'll focus on a sweet



aspect for local fans. Putting Marshfield and North Bend in the same classification will enliven their neighborly competition.

Faithful servant

Tearful cheers to the memory of former Coos County Commissioner John Griffith. Outspoken and sometimes controversial, he failed to win re-election in 2008. After that, he stayed quietly involved in civic affairs. He'll be remembered for his dedicated, principled service.



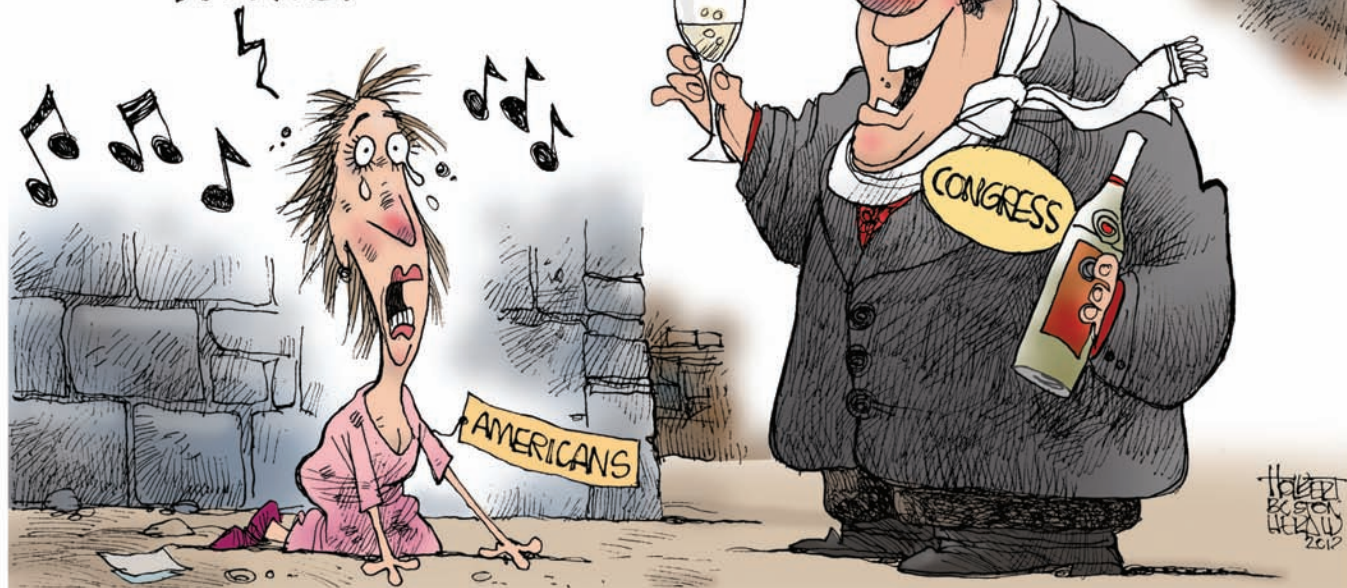
What do you think?

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

Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday: **2,034**

I HAD A DREAM MY LIFE WOULD BE SO DIFFERENT FROM THIS HELL I'M LIVING SO DIFFERENT NOW FROM WHAT IT SEEMED NOW LIFE HAS KILLED THE DREAM I DREAMED



Les Miserables

Public Forum

Just want to be notified if my son's been injured

My son, Elysha Vernoy, attends Hillcrest Elementary. On Nov. 28, while playing on the playground, he ran headlong into another student, resulting in a head injury and a trip to the nurse's office.

Thursday he was feeling nauseous, but I assumed he probably had the flu. Friday, he again complained of nausea and dizziness and proceeded to vomit throughout the day, holding his head in pain. Eventually, he succumbed to the pain, passed out and couldn't be woken up for over an hour.

It wasn't until Friday evening that I first heard about my son's accident from a friend who also happened to work at Hillcrest, not from the school. He was taken to the doctor and had a CT scan, which concluded that he indeed had a concussion.

What I want to address is the policy on accidents on school grounds. Could the school nurse not take time to write down her report in a note to be sent home to the parents? Or even better yet, take two minutes to call the parents and let them know?

When I brought this up to the ladies and acting principal at the school, I felt my concerns were brushed off. I'm not looking for compensation, nor do I plan to sue the school over this. However, I do need to feel that my child is safe while in their care.

Doesn't the school speak out on alcohol, drug abuse and bullying? These are things the school hopes to make known to their students, to prevent them from hurting themselves and others. I only ask for the school to extend the same courtesy to the parents when an accident happens on their watch. I would have appreciated being made aware of what happened in order to better care for my child.

The school is prompt about sending out notes when there won't be any school on certain dates. I've received voicemails and emails as reminders on certain school events. I even got a call from the nurse when

my son's spacer popped out of his mouth. But I was left unaware of his injury.

Whether it was serious or not, I had the right to be informed and then handle it as I saw fit from them on. I pray that this problem be rectified and no future incidents such as this will occur.

Kendra Vernoy
North Bend

Huge development is not a good idea

After reading the article "Money in the sand" in the Dec. 1 edition, I hope the residents on Ocean Boulevard will fight the sand removal and the plan to put in a 500-unit housing development.

What will the dust from the sand removal do to all the elderly residents who live in the two mobile home parks? What will all the traffic from the 500 homes do to the residents who drive Ocean Boulevard every day?



Write to us

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

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

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

More accidents, more stop lights?

I say no, we do not need this project. Let that development company go some place else.

Barbara Tarbox
Coos Bay

It's time to jettison rigid party pledges

"The only pledge I'd sign is a pledge to sign no more pledges." That bit of wisdom came from Rep. Jeff Flake, an Arizona Republican, during his successful run for a U.S. Senate seat. Now a few of his more courageous colleagues are taking the same path and renouncing the politics of purity.

For more than 25 years, most Republican officeholders have bowed to the browbeating of one unelected, unappointed lobbyist named Grover Norquist, who demanded that they sign a pledge to never, ever raise taxes of any kind. That vow ranks as one of the worst ideas to infect Washington in the last generation, so the "no more pledges" movement is an especially heartening development.

A total ban on new taxes cripples the ability of the government to meet its mounting fiscal obligations. Every sane person in the capital knows that additional revenue must be part of any deal to diminish the deficit. So no new taxes means no deal. Ever. Period.

But Norquistism is even worse than that. It epitomizes the larger idea of politics as theology, as holy war. Orthodoxy is demanded and enforced. Heretics are burned at the stake (or at least challenged in primaries). Compromise, one of the noblest words in the political language, is denounced as caving in and selling out.

Principles are essential in politics. So are goals and demands and negotiating positions. But this is a vast country that encompasses a wide diversity of races and nationalities, religions and ideologies, geographical and economic interests. It cannot function without compromise. It cannot function if one group says it has the truth, its principles must prevail, and it will never negotiate.

Norquistism is essentially undemocratic, because democracy depends on a decent respect for differing opinions and viewpoints. Without that respect, Democrats and Republicans become Sunnis and Shites, and Washington becomes Baghdad without the car bombs.

The great genius that separates us from Europe (to say nothing of the Middle East) is the essential pragmatism of the American spirit. We do what works. We live in a real world, not an ideological fantasyland.

That's why the last few days have been so encouraging. A growing number of Republicans have been willing to say: The Emperor Grover has no clothes

and no power, as long as enough Republicans stand up and defy him.

Here's Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina: "I will violate the pledge, long story short, for the good of the country ... the only pledge we should be making to each other is to avoid being Greece." Rep. Peter King of New York: "The world has changed, and the economic situation is different ... We should not be taking ironclad positions." And Sen. Saxby Chambliss of Georgia: "I care more about the country than I do about a 20-year-old pledge. If we do it (Norquist's) way, then we'll continue in debt ... I'm willing to do the right thing and let the political consequences take care of themselves."

But this outbreak of realism has to work both ways and cross party lines. Graham is right to say that he'll support new taxes only "if Democrats will do entitlement reform." Yes, Obama won the election, and, no, the Democrats don't have anyone as doctrinal or domineering as Norquist. But liberal interest groups are massing to defend every dime of existing benefits, and the president and his allies

have to be willing to take them on, to show the same level of pragmatism and flexibility they expect from the Republicans.

Dick Durbin of Illinois, the No. 2 Senate Democrat, said it well: "The election didn't give either party a mandate. What voters gave both parties is a work order. They told us to work together to solve this problem fairly and wisely."

That kind of cooperation will be hard to accomplish. Along with their "work order," voters sent back a Congress more polarized than ever. Forty-one percent of those voters called themselves moderates, and yet the center is shrinking on Capitol Hill. Reasonable Republicans such as Sens. Olympia Snowe of Maine (who retired) and Richard Lugar of Indiana (who lost a primary) will be gone come January. The Blue Dog Democrats, a group of House centrists that once numbered more than 40, will shrink to about 15 members.

"Congress seems to be going in the opposite direction of the country, just as the country is screaming for solutions to gridlock," Democratic strategist Phil Singer told The Associated Press.

Leaders have to lead. The grown-ups have to take back control. And the "no more pledges" movement has to gain traction — in both parties.

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



COKIE AND STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Columnists

Obituaries and State

Suitors unable to adjust

DEAR ABBY: I am a 41-year-old female working on my associate's degree in paralegal studies. Most people I know tell me I'm attractive, and I do get some second looks from men, but there is one thing I think — although I'm not sure — that scares them away. I am disabled.

I dress well, am an average weight for my height, independent-minded, although not quite independent physically. I get around on crutches.

I live with my parents. I enjoy and participate in physical activities. I don't have a lot of friends, which is fine with me, but I do have a number of special ones. I try to make the best of my disability, and everyone I know, even strangers, tell me I do well and admire me for my courage and strength.

I should be happy with that, but sometimes it bothers me that I haven't found

'Layaway Angels' strike at toy store

TIGARD (AP) — An anonymous benefactor paid off the layaway bills for five customers of the Toys R Us store in Tigard.

The general manager says they had hundreds of dollars in outstanding balances.

And Wednesday's layaway angel wasn't the only one. Another benefactor paid off a few other accounts earlier in the week.

The manager told KATU they put accounts in a hat and drew names at random.

One single mom with two children says having her \$215 bill paid will allow her to buy clothes and shoes for her kids.

Astoria's Regatta in jeopardy after 118 years

ASTORIA (AP) — A celebration held in Astoria for the past 118 years is in jeopardy.

The Daily Astorian reports the current organizers of the summer Regatta festival say they're calling it off for 2013 but hope the community will rally in support of one a year later, perhaps in a scaled down form.

Eric Paulson, Regatta president the past two years, says membership in the organization has dwindled to a handful, and no one was available to head up next year's celebration. He says organizing the Regatta is a year-round effort.

The five-day event in August this year included boat races, a pancake breakfast, classic car show, softball tournament, music, the crowning of a queen, fireworks and a parade.

Medford police roll out heavy-duty SWAT truck

MEDFORD (AP) — Medford police have a new SWAT truck that will stop a .50-

STATE DIGEST

caliber bullet.

Police Chief Tim George told the Mail Tribune the \$260,000 vehicle was paid for with savings on equipment repairs, fuel and other services.

The truck is built on a Ford F-550 chassis, holds up to 10 officers, and has a revolving gun turret on the roof and gun portals in the sides.

City Councilor John Michaels joked that it could be useful in a zombie apocalypse.

It has already been used once, in the arrest of a man wanted in a shooting at a local restaurant.

Portland hearing on coal export proposal

PORTLAND (AP) — About 800 people turned out in Portland for an Oregon Department of Environmental Quality hearing on Ambre Energy's proposal to export coal through Oregon to Asia.

The Oregonian reported that coal export opponents appeared to outnumber supporters at the Thursday night meeting. Many wore red T-shirts bearing the Sierra Club campaign's slogan, "Beyond coal."

Supporters of the proposal sat in several rows toward the back of the room. They include representatives of coal companies, terminal developers and labor groups.

This is the last of three public hearings before the department considers whether to issue draft permits by the end of February.

The company says it will take steps to reduce coal dust and other pollution, but the



The Associated Press

USS Oklahoma survivor David Russell, 92, of Albany stands at attention as the Oregon State University Naval ROTC Color Guard retires the colors at a Pearl Harbor remembrance ceremony on the steps of the Linn County Courthouse on Friday in Albany.

proposal is opposed by The Sierra Club, Columbia Riverkeeper and other environmental groups.

Coal from Montana and Wyoming would be delivered by train to barges at Boardman.

Tugs would push the barges 218 miles down the Columbia River to the Port of St. Helens where the coal would be loaded on ocean-going ships.

Oregon bans gillnets on Columbia

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission has voted to phase out the use of gillnets to catch salmon on the main stem of the Columbia River.

The commission voted 4-2 on Friday. Washington's fish commission is scheduled to vote on the same rules next week.

Gillnets snag salmon by the gills and are the primary method of commercial fishing on the Columbia. The ban will be phased in over a three-year period and will prioritize recreational fisheries on the

river's main stem. By 2017, gillnets will be allowed only in side channels.

Gillnet critics say they're harmful to the recovery of endangered salmon. Commercial fishermen say they'll have trouble earning a living.

Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber sought the changes to mediate a long-standing conflict between commercial and recreational fishers.

Prosecutor says drugs involved in shootings

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — A prosecutor says two men from the San Francisco Bay Area who were shot to death and buried on a ranch in Southern Oregon were after drugs, not horses.

Klamath County Deputy District Attorney Sharon Forster told the Herald and News the investigation indicates there were never any horses involved in the deal.

The bodies of 32-year-old Everardo Mendez-Ceja of Richmond, Calif., and 38-year-old Ricardo Jauregui of

Oakley, Calif., were found Oct. 18 buried on a ranch outside Bonanza. Jauregui's burned-out truck was found six miles away.

Their families told authorities they had gone to Oregon to buy horses.

Missing McMinnville girl found in Bozeman

MCMINNVILLE (AP) — McMinnville police say a missing girl was located Thursday night in Bozeman, Mont.

Fifteen-year-old Keri Sinner was taken into protective custody so she could be returned home.

She went missing Nov. 6 in McMinnville.

Missing man with dementia found safe

PORTLAND (AP) — Police have found a 79-year-old man with dementia who walked away Thursday afternoon from his care home in Portland.

Police say Neil Arnold is safe and sound. He was found Friday morning at his former home.

DEAR ABBY



JEANNE PHILLIPS

can't help but wonder at how "blind" their partners are.

I am not desperate. I like my alone time. But it's a big, beautiful world out there, and I'd like to share it with someone. — *ATA LOSS IN OHIO*

DEAR AT A LOSS: You need to widen your circle of acquaintances. Once you have completed your studies and have more time, make it your business to join local and state groups associated with your profession. While some people may be put off by your disability, not everyone will be. Many people with physical disabilities have romantic lives and good marriages to partners who see past their disabilities and recognize all of the things they CAN do.

P.S. I know I have said this before, but you also should consider volunteering some of your time to a cause that interests you because it's a great way to meet people.

DEAR ABBY: Last night I received a call from my almost-5-year-old granddaughter asking me for Santa Claus' phone number. It seems she is very angry at her daddy for calling her a brat because she wouldn't give him a hug. She wants to tattle on her daddy to Santa.

Her parents are not together. Her daddy's involvement has been only within the last year. She seemed very upset about the incident, and I want to make sure "Santa" gives her a good answer. I asked her to write a letter instead of phoning Santa to give me time for an answer. Did I do the right thing? — *GRANDMA T., PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF.*

DEAR GRANDMA T.: Yes. Once your granddaughter has written the letter to Santa you may find that she no longer dwells on what happened. However, if she continues to look for a reply, "Santa's" response should be that her daddy was hurt when she refused to give him a hug because daddies need love just as little girls do. But name-calling is wrong, no matter how old you are, and he shouldn't have called her a brat — which is why he'll be getting a lump of coal in his stocking at Christmas.

TO MY JEWISH READERS: The eight days of Hanukkah begin at sundown. (I cannot believe how early it has fallen this year.) Happy Hanukkah, everyone. A joyous Festival of Lights to all of you!

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

Obituaries

Harold Clayton Martindale

April 23, 1915 - Dec. 6, 2012

An open memorial service will be held for Harold Clayton Martindale, 97, of Kent, Wash., formerly of Coos Bay, at 10 a.m. Tuesday Dec. 11, at Family Worship Center, 2050 Lincoln St. in North Bend.

Harold was born April 23, 1915, near Longmont, Colo. He contracted pneumonia in October and passed peacefully into the arms of Jesus Dec. 6, 2012.

He served in the U.S. Army for three years and two months with a little over a year in the Pacific Theater in World War II.

Harold married LaVenna Vanderpool in Leadville, Colo., in 1944.

In 1947, they moved to Coos Bay, where they built

their life and family in the area for 65 years, living in the same house for 56 of them. Harold worked for Weyerhaeuser for 28 years, retiring in 1980.

Harold loved traveling and camping and was able to pull their fifth-wheel trailer until the age of 90. As charter members

of Thousand Trails camping resorts the couple spent many years of extended camping escapades throughout the West.

Harold was always willing to lend a helping hand to family and friends and was generous man with all he had. Within the last year he

and his wife have given sacrificially in support of a granddaughter missionary in England and also to help a displaced refugee to a place of freedom because she could not return to her home country due to choosing the Christian faith.

Harold and LaVenna moved to Kent, Wash., in January 2012 to be closer to family.

Harold is survived by his beloved wife of 68 years; son, Kevin Martindale; numerous grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his two daughters, Bonita Taggart and LaRae Morton. Arrangements are under the direction of Edlin-Yahn & Covington Funeral Chapel, 253-630-2736.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.



Harold Martindale

John T. Moore

Sept. 6, 1921 - Dec. 4, 2012

Cremation rites have been held for John Thomas Moore, 91, of Coos Bay, under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary. A private scattering of his ashes will be held at a later date.

John was born Sept. 6, 1921, in Lawrence County, Tenn., the son of Rufus Alvin Moore and Lillie May (Tucker) Moore. By the time he turned 9, he was orphaned and his paternal grandparents in Logan, Ala., raised him. He passed away Dec. 4, 2012, in Coos Bay.

At the age of 17, he left the Moore's farm in Alabama, and in 1941 he enlisted in the U.S. Army, in which he was assigned to Company C, 19th ENG Regiment and was stationed at Oahu, Hawaii. He was later stationed in Arzu,

Africa. After his military tour in 1943, he became a mechanic and a sprint car race driver in the various rodeo circuits all over the mainland.

In 1968, John moved from Eagle Rock, Calif., to Hilo, Hawaii and was a service station manager and proprietor of Kamehameha Rent-A-Car, Inc. in Hilo. He was the mechanic supervisor for the former Economy Motors. Then in 1978, after he closed the car rental business he was employed as the night garage supervisor at the former Hamakua Coast Sugar Plantation. He also owned a trucking and land-clearing business until his retirement in 1992. In the fall of 2005, he moved from the Big Island to Oregon.

John is survived by his loving wife, Pearl (Momi) Leimomi Moore of Coos Bay, formerly of Hilo, Hawaii;

son, Thomas Michale (Sharoh) Moore of Honolulu, Hawaii; daughter, Shawna Leimomi Moore-Saia of Coos Bay; stepchildren, Elizabeth Ann (Sonny) Montifalcon of New Mexico, William Harold (Suzie) Diamond Jr. of Little Rock, Ark., Curtis Wayne Diamond of Lihue, Kauai, and Lani Suzan Diamond of Honolulu; sister, Mary Emogene Buckley of Ohio; two grandchildren, Miranda and Kai Saia of Coos Bay; four stepgrandchildren; four stepgreat-grandchildren; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews in Alabama, California, Tennessee and Canada.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Alvin Leroy Moore who died in Alabama.

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

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Death Notices

Ralph Richmond — 69, of Coos Bay, passed away Dec. 6, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Frank A. Ford — 81, of Coos Bay, died Dec. 5, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Wanda R. Green — 81, of Coos Bay, died Dec. 6, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Clifford Burnam — 90, of Bandon, died Dec. 6, 2012, in North Bend. Arrangements are

pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Sandie K. Driver — 66, of Coos Bay, passed away Dec. 6, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

Sadra Larson — 66, of Coos Bay, passed away Dec. 5, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

Barbara Ann McNally — 84, of Gresham, passed away Dec. 5, 2012, in Gresham. Arrangements are pending with Oregon Cremation Company, 503-235-3104.

State's newest city could be disbanded

DAMASCUS (AP) — In 2004, residents in the rolling hills southeast of Portland created Oregon's newest city in hopes of providing urban amenities while preserving the area's rural character.

Now, some say the effort was a failure. Four residents have taken out paperwork to hold a vote next year on disbanding the city.

Damascus, now with a population of about 10,600, was created with the idea that it could maintain local control as it fended off annexation as the regional government Metro continued to expand Portland's urban growth boundary.

Regional planners designated the 18,000 acres of farms, forests and crossroads

communities as the area's next big suburb, and it became the first new city in the state in two decades.

"It just didn't work. Failure. Failure. Failure," said George Samaan, who voted for the city. "We spent about \$6 million, and we have no useful product to show for it."

The figure is the estimate applied to the city's failed effort to create a state-required comprehensive plan to guide development and zoning, one of the big sticking points as residents debated how, and how much, to develop the rural area.

In May 2011, after six years of planning, community meetings and rewriting, Damascus voters defeated a proposal 65 percent to 35 percent.

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Washington, D.C.

Job gains defy Sandy, fears of fiscal cliff

BY CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It takes more than a superstorm to derail the U.S. job market.

Employers added 146,000 jobs in November and the unemployment rate dipped to 7.7 percent, a four-year low, the government said Friday.

Though modest, the job growth was encouraging because it defied disruptions from Superstorm Sandy and employers' concerns about impending tax increases from the year-end "fiscal cliff."

Analysts said the job market's underlying strength suggests that if the White House and Congress can reach a budget deal to avoid the cliff, hiring and economic growth could accelerate next year.

A budget agreement would coincide with gains in key sectors of the economy.

Builders are breaking ground on more homes, which should increase construction hiring. U.S. automakers just enjoyed their best sales month in nearly five years. And a resolution of the fiscal cliff could lead businesses to buy more industrial machinery and other heavy equipment. That would generate more manu-



The Associated Press

A construction worker works at a new site for a future Fresh & Easy supermarket in Los Angeles on Friday. The U.S. economy added a solid 146,000 jobs in November and the unemployment rate fell to 7.7 percent, the lowest since December 2008, the Labor Department announced Friday.

facturing jobs. "The ground is being prepared for faster growth," said Nigel Gault, an economist at IHS Global Insight.

House GOP leader John Boehner said Friday that the two sides had made little progress in talks seeking a deal to steer clear of the cliff.

The White House used Friday's mixed jobs report as an argument to push President Barack Obama's proposed tax-rate increases for top earners, public works spending and refinancing help for struggling homeowners.

Superstorm Sandy, con-

trary to expectations, dampened job growth only minimally in November, the government said. Job gains were roughly the same as this year's 150,000 monthly average, and the unemployment rate fell two-tenths of a percentage point to its lowest level since December 2008.

That suggests that fears about the cliff haven't led employers to cut staff, though they aren't hiring aggressively, either. The economy must produce roughly twice November's job gain to quickly lower the unemployment rate.

Friday's report included some discouraging signs. Employers added 49,000 fewer jobs in October and September combined than the government had initially estimated. Monthly job totals come from a survey of 140,000 companies and government agencies, which together employ about 1 in 3 nonfarm workers in the United States.

The unemployment rate, derived from a separate survey of households, fell because 229,000 people without jobs stopped looking for work and so were no longer counted as unemployed.

The household survey asks about 60,000 households whether the adults have jobs and whether those who don't are looking for one. Those without a job who are seeking one are counted as unemployed. Those who aren't looking aren't counted as unemployed.

All told, 12 million people were unemployed in November, about 230,000 fewer than the previous month. That's still many more than the 7.6 million who were out of work when the recession officially began in December 2007.

Stocks

Fri.'s closing	Exchange selected prices:	Stock	Last	Chg	ExxonMbl	88.60	+ .60	OcciPet	75.37	+ .85	
AT&T Inc	33.74	+ .09	FMC Cp s	53.08	+ .02	OfficeMax	9.70	- .05	Olin	21.23	- .04
Alcoa	8.50	- .07	Footlockr	35.26	+ .08	PG&E Cp	40.77	+ .11	Penney	18.17	+ .03
Altria	33.47	+ .29	GenCorp	17.90	+ .02	PepsiCo	70.26	+ .24	Pfizer	25.56	- .05
AEP	43.27	+ .87	GenDynam	67.19	+ .49	Praxair	107.31	+ 1.02	ProctGam	70.29	+ .34
AmlntGrp	34.13	+ .87	GenElec	21.46	+ .09	Questar	19.45	- .10	RockwAut	80.39	+ .28
AplIndIT	40.14	+ .43	GenMills	40.94	+ .21	SempraEn	71.34	- .16	SouthCo	43.73	- .05
Avon	14.62	+ .74	Goodyear	12.78	+ .04	Textron	23.79	+ .14	3M Co	91.51	+ .56
BP PLC	41.07	- .24	Hallibrtm	33.78	+ .20	TimeWarn	46.82	+ .25	Timken	45.49	+ .07
BakrHu	42.26	+ .28	HeclaM	5.68	+ .08	TriContl	16.11	+ .03	UnionPac	123.95	+ .82
BkofAm	10.64	+ .18	Hess	49.69	+ .58	Unisys	17.55	+ .23	USSteel	21.77	- .23
Boeing	74.64	+ .66	HewlettP	13.94	+ .11	VarianMed	70.70	+ 1.09	ViadCorp	23.76	+ .36
BRMSq	32.56	- .16	Howllntl	61.97	+ .45	WalMart	72.29	+ .70	WellsFargo	33.23	+ .09
Brunswick	25.76	- .83	Idacorp	43.06	- .06	Weyerhr	27.21	+ .18	YumBrnds	66.30	- .62
Caterpillar	86.99	+ 1.04	IBM	191.95	+ 2.25						
Chevron	106.99	+ .54	IntPap	36.04	+ .07						
Citigroup	37.64	+ .62	Johnn	70.45	+ .40						
CocaCola s	37.71	+ .33	LockhDM	91.90	+ .42						
ColgPal	108.37	+ 1.72	Loews	41.28	- .01						
ConocPhil s	57.94	+ .59	LaPac	17.24	+ .14						
ConEd	56.03	- .08	MDU Res	20.76	- .01						
CurtisWrt	31.16	- .07	MarathnO	30.92	+ .20						
Deere	85.43	+ .70	McDnlds	88.48	+ .39						
Disney	49.24	+ .18	McKesson	95.30	+ .56						
DowChm	30.30	+ .66	Merck	44.63	+ .12						
DuPont	43.18	+ .31	NCR Corp	24.79	- .12						
Eaton	52.47	+ 1.07	NorflkSo	61.51	+ .13						
EdisonInt	44.98	+ .03	NorthropG	67.53	+ .26						

Financial snapshot

	WEEK'S CLOSE	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO
Interest rates			
Average rate paid on banks money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	0.11%	0.11	0.14
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	0.08%	0.08	0.01
10-year Treasury Bond	1.62%	1.61	2.06
Commodities			
DJ UBS Commodities Indexes	141.51	142.80	142.98
Stocks			
Dow Jones Industrial Avg.	13,155.13	13,025.58	12,184.26
S&P 500	1,418.07	1,416.18	1,255.19
Wilshire 5000 Total Market	14,857.44	14,848.06	13,186.30

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Week's action: Monday, Friday closings:

Stock	Mon.	Fri.
Frontier	4.80	4.70
Intel	19.54	20.16
Kroger	26.78	26.81
Lee	1.19	1.17
Microsoft	26.43	26.46
Nike	97.56	98.59
NW Natural	43.61	43.44
Safeway	16.91	17.94
Skywest	11.40	11.56
Starbucks	51.79	53.64
Sterling Fncl.	20.65	20.35
Umpqua Bank	11.69	11.77
Weyerhaeuser	27.50	27.21
Xerox	6.79	7.09

Dow Jones closed at 13,155.13
Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones

Boehner: No progress made in fiscal cliff talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John Boehner said Friday there has been no progress in negotiations to avert a "fiscal cliff" combination of automatic tax increases and spending cuts in January and called on President Barack Obama to produce a new offer.

Hours later, Vice President Joe Biden again laid out the White House's terms: raise the top two tax rates paid by upper-income earners and give the president authority to raise the government's borrowing cap without the approval of Congress.

"Top brackets have to go up. The top rate should go to 39.6 percent," Biden said, referring to the top Clinton-era tax rate. Obama campaigned on raising tax rates on individual income exceeding \$200,000 and family income over \$250,000, and he's claiming his re-election as a mandate to insist on it. Republicans are offering new tax revenues through closing loopholes and curbing deductions.

Biden allowed that the White House is willing to negotiate over rates — even

as he pressed a new administration demand for authority for Obama to unilaterally raise the national debt and avoid a reprise of the debt crisis of a year and a half ago.

"We have to have a mechanism to stop the brinkmanship for dealing with the national debt," Biden said.

Boehner's frustration seems to be mounting. He said that the White House has wasted another week and has failed to respond to Monday's GOP offer to raise tax revenues and cut spending. Obama and Boehner spoke privately by phone on

Wednesday. Boehner described the conversation as pleasant "but just more of the same."

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., was downbeat Friday about prospects for striking a deal before year's end.

"I'd love to tell you that privately it's a lot better; you know — that's just public posturing," McConnell said in Louisville at the Kentucky Farm Bureau's convention. "Privately, it isn't any better. ...I think what his problem is, he's having a hard time turning off the campaign."

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Community

Craig turns 30 years old in Jesus

On a momentous (to us) Sunday in December 1982, Craig Ford attended an up-and-coming country church, built in an Iowa cornfield outside Winterset. When the young pastor asked if anyone present would like to ask Jesus to be their Savior and Lord, Craig answered the call. He went forward for prayer. Craig told Jesus that he believed in him and that he would follow him all the days of his life. He meant it. And man, what a ride!

I love Craig's story — its simplicity, its dual devotion, its truth, its love. Craig heard the truth presented by the pastor. I had asked Jesus to be my Lord a mere two months earlier, so I felt significantly wiser in God than my husband. I recall flinching when the pastor talked about Adam and Eve. I grimaced when he called sin sin. I so much wanted Craig and me to share the faith and life, but when the pastor topped it off by speaking God's word about offerings and tithing, I gave up the possibility of ever sharing Jesus because I assumed Craig would assume the pastor was after his money. Have you ever been really glad to be really wrong?

Craig heard the Word of God preached and he simply responded to it. He said, "Yes, Lord." He asked God to fill him with the Holy Spirit so that he would be led into truth, hope, comfort, peace and joy. God said, "Yes." That miraculous, transforming decision and day impacted our lives forever — all for the good.

Craig was always a good boy — a sweet, mild-tempered, first-born, dutifully obedient, kind-hearted, generous and most excellent son. Most parents would have been pleased to call him their son. But even with his successes, something was missing. He did not yet know the love of Jesus. He was missing the completeness, the fullness, the purpose and meaning of living his life for a greater good. He had not yet experienced knowing, loving, serving and following God. He was missing the most important — the only important — thing: Jesus.

For those of you living IN Christ Jesus, you understand that Jesus is the most important thing. Until you have heard the good news and responded, you can't know him. You can know about him, but something spectacular happens when you are officially introduced, when you truly receive him. He knocks on the door of your heart. You have the freewill choice to ignore the knock, play louder music to drown out the beckoning knocking that you hear, or to go to your door, open it wide and ask Jesus to come in.

Jesus lets you know that he has come to break down the walls, the resistances, you have toward God. He brings a structure to bridge the gap between you and God.

If you are feeling that internal, Holy Spirit inspired nudge to find out more, to live for more, to love for more, please, listen to the urge. Heed that call of God's deep to your deep inner life. Many people seek. Many people yearn. But not everybody finds. We want you to find what you are seeking.

RELATIONSHIPS



ARLA FORD

Standing watch



By Lou Sennick, The World

Part of the crew onboard the Fortune Amaryllis watches and waits on the bow of the ship as it slowly approaches Ocean Terminals in North Bend Tuesday afternoon so they can lower the mooring lines. The ship was in port loading logs for a few few days.

Applause

Holiday donation could be educational

BY TIM NOVOTNY
The World

Two students at Southwestern Oregon Community College serve as excellent examples of the positive impact being made through donations to the Southwestern Foundation, a nonprofit supporting higher education in connection with SWOCC.

Jordan Chandler received the Jack and Margaret Dean Scholarship for 2012-2013 to continue to pursue her dreams. After two years at SWOCC, the Bandon resident plans to transfer to the University of Oregon to major in teaching and minor in special education.

Frank Moreno, a Coquille High School graduate, received the 2012-2013 Hales Scholarship. He plans to eventually transfer to Southern Oregon University and pursue a bachelor's and master's degree in physics.

Those are just two of the 70 scholarships awarded this school year, and both say they are very grateful for the opportunities they have provided.

Karen Pringle, executive director of the foundation, says without the help of these types of scholarships, many of their students would not be able to finish. Gifts to the Southwestern Foundation can be used to support specific academic areas, the arts, a lecture series, scholarships, campus beautification or nearly any other area of interest.

You can learn more about the foundation, and how to donate, by visiting their website at www.soccc.edu.foundation.

Student exhibit goes up at museum

A pair of local budding artists are displaying their works at the Coos Art Museum after winning the honor of being the Oregon representatives for the 2012-2013 All Kids Can CREATE National Art Exhibit.

McKenzie Beaudry, of the Coquille Indian Tribe After-School Program, and Steven Reynolds, of the Lighthouse Elementary School, currently have their works on display upstairs at the museum, where the exhibit will run through Feb. 3.

All Kids Can CREATE is a program made possible through Care Mark Pharmacies' partnership with VSA, the international organization on arts and disability that encourages children of all abilities to express themselves through original artwork. The program has received thousands of artwork submissions since 2007.

Beaudry and Reynolds already had their artwork displayed at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library in Washington, D.C. this past August, according to local art teacher Bittin Duggan.

This year's theme is "What Inspires Me," and the hope is that children who view the exhibit will take time to reflect on what inspires them.

The two local students' works are among the 102-piece exhibit. Organizers say every piece of artwork they receive through the program celebrates each individual student. Children create original pieces of art by using traditional art materials, as well as nontraditional ones, such as wrapping paper, newspaper or aluminum foil.

well as nontraditional ones, such as wrapping paper, newspaper or aluminum foil.

Longtime insurance counselor retires

A former U.S. Marine, and Marshfield High School grad, is retiring after a distinguished 40-year career with Nasburg and Company.

John W. Chaney, certified insurance counselor, will step down at the end of this year, with an open house celebration set to commemorate his retirement from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 13, at their office, 375 South Fourth St., Coos Bay.

After serving in the Marine Corps in Vietnam, the Portland State graduate completed insurance training with North Pacific Insurance Company and began his career with Nasburg and Company in 1972, serving many business owners, ranchers, loggers and public entities in our community.

John lives in North Bend with his wife, Gloria. Clients and friends are invited to attend his retirement open house Thursday.

Economists visit South Coast

NORTH BEND — South Coast residents have the opportunity to hear from renowned economists about local, state and national economic conditions as well as from local leaders about projects of importance to the local economy at the 20th Annual Economic Outlook Forum scheduled for Friday, Dec. 14, in the Salmon room at The Mill Casino-Hotel, 3201 Tremont St. The 6:45-10:30 a.m. breakfast conference is presented by the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce and U.S. Bank.

The conference features John Mitchell, former US Bank chief economist, who will provide a keynote address on the state, regional and national economic outlook. Guy Tauer, Labor Economist with the Oregon Employment Department, will present an overview of the Coos County and Coos Bay Area economy. Updates on projects that affect the community will include the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay, David Koch, CEO; the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport, Joe Benetti, Commission Chair; and the Bay Area Hospital, Paul Janke, CEO.

Admission is \$29. Space is limited, those interested in attending are encouraged to call the Chamber at 541-266-0868 to reserve a ticket.

Area residents graduate from Eastern Oregon University

LA GRANDE — The following area residents received degrees from Eastern Oregon University in 2011-12. Students graduating with honors earned a cumulative GPA of 3.50 or above and an EOU GPA of: Summa Cum Laude, GPA of 3.85 - 4.0; Magna Cum Laude, GPA of 3.70-3.84; Cum Laude, GPA of 3.50-3.69.

Coos Bay

Delpha Coffman, B.S., anthropology/sociology; Christopher Wesman, B.A., English; Ian Herring, B.S., liberal studies; Elizabeth Bowers, Magna Cum Laude, B.S., multidisciplinary studies/elementary education; Talena Coplin, Magna Cum Laude, B.S., multidisciplinary studies/elementary education.

North Bend

Daniel Pruett, B.S., liberal studies; Benjamin Yester, B.S., multidisciplinary studies/elementary education; Andrew Leach, B.S., psychology.

Bandon

Brandi Peabody, B.S., business administration; Amber Cannon Dornath, B.S., multi-

disciplinary studies/elementary education.

Coquille

Meagan West, B.S., multidisciplinary studies/elementary education.

Lakeside

Andrew Casebier, B.S., multidisciplinary studies.

Myrtle Point

Sirena Krantz, B.S., multidisciplinary studies/elementary education; Jessica Lillie, B.S., physical activity and health.

Reedsport

Valerie Campbell, Cum Laude, B.S., liberal studies.

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Brookings

Linda Matlock, Magna Cum Laude, B.S., business administration.

Carolyn Hubbell, of Oregon, Cum Laude, B.S., liberal studies.

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Births

BAY AREA HOSPITAL

Auggie Quinn Richards was born on Nov. 9, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 3/4 ounces. Parents are Aaron Richards and Jane Byers of North Bend.

Henry Jay Cavanaugh was born at 2:55 p.m. on Nov. 11, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 7/8 ounces. Parents are Arthur and Jessica Cavanaugh of Coos Bay.

Aeden Michael Andrade was born at 10 p.m. on Nov. 11, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Parents are Shane Andrade and Chavella Peet Ferrer of Coquille.

Grant Whitney Gorst was born at 7:45 p.m. on Nov. 12, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 12/8 ounces. Parents are Lane Gorst and Brittany Zimmer of Myrtle Point.

Mercee Ellen Kaye Campbell was born at 3:09 a.m. on Nov. 13, 2012, weighing 5 pounds, 14/8 ounces. Parent is Jennifer Campbell of Coos Bay.

Camdyn James Moore was born at 11:03 p.m. on Nov. 13, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Parent is Kristina Harris of Myrtle Point.

Paisley Raeann Train was born at 4 p.m. on Nov. 14, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Parents are Bryan and Charity Train of Coquille.

Austin Paul Cornwall was born at 6:01 p.m. on Nov. 14, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce. Parent is Courtney Cornwall of Coos Bay.

Marissa Gene Howard was born at 1:02 a.m. on Nov. 15, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 11/8 ounces. Parents are Rodney Howard and Marjorie Lawson of Coos Bay.

Payton Olivia Wilson was born at 8:31 a.m. on Nov. 15, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Parents are Brandon and Jordan Wilson of Coos Bay.

Alyssa Ann Rusher was born at 5:14 p.m. on Nov. 16, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Parents are Guy and Nichole Rusher of Reedsport.

Bailey Marie Ballew was born at 9:23 p.m. on Nov. 16, 2012, weighing 10 pounds, 8/8 ounces. Parents are Jeremy and Alichia Ballew of Coos Bay.

Alyssa Marie Rillon was born at 12:59 a.m. on Nov. 18, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Parents are Christopher and Jessica Rillon of Coos Bay.

A MINUTE MESSAGE



From NORM RUSSELL

Words

Words mean something. Yet, words used in our country may not mean the same in other English speaking nations. In fact, words used in the Northwest where we live have a tendency to take a whole new meaning in the south.

It is interesting that we are facing a rather old controversy again over words. Every year at this time, people get in disputes over how to identify what has for years been called "Christmas." We have become so politically correct that we are fearful to call anything what it really is. I do not want to offend anyone, but attempting to avoid offending one person leads to offending another. So, we try to find another word to use that will be acceptable for both parties. The result is the everyone gets offended because they see you pandering to them. No one likes being treated that way.

Let me suggest this, you call it what you want and I'll call it what I want and neither of us will attempt to force the other one to call it what they think is appropriate. Besides what you call it means nothing to me, I'll celebrate it for what I call it. So, have a Merry Christmas. Come worship with us Sunday.

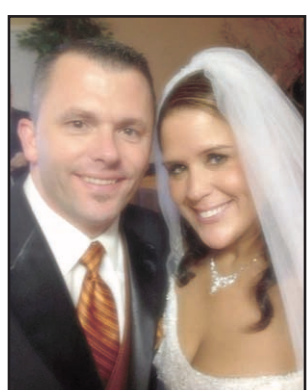
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Wedding Cook, Iparraguirre

Julie Anna Iparraguirre and Ryan Neill Cook were married Nov. 17, 2012 at Life Change Church in Coos Bay. Pastor Dale Herring performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is daughter of Sharon Iparraguirre of Coos Bay. The groom is the son of Mike and Leslie Cook of Coos Bay.

The newlyweds reside in Coos Bay.



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Married Nov. 17, 2012

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Nation

Supreme Court will hear same-sex cases

BY MARK SHERMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court plunged into the contentious issue of gay marriage Friday when it agreed to take up California's ban on same-sex unions and a separate dispute about federal benefits for legally married gay couples.

The court's action gives the justices the chance to say by late June whether gay Americans have the same constitutional right to marry as heterosexuals. Several narrower paths also are open to the justices as they consider both California's voter-approved Proposition 8 and

the provision of the federal Defense of Marriage Act that denies to legally married gay Americans the favorable federal tax treatment and a range of federal health and pension benefits given to heterosexual couples.

The court is embarked on what could be its most significant term involving civil rights in decades. In the area of racial discrimination, the justices already have agreed to decide cases on affirmative action in admission to college and a key part of the Voting Rights Act. The gay marriage cases probably will be argued in March and decisions in all the court's cases are likely by the

end of June.

The order from the court extends a dizzying pace of change regarding gay marriage that includes rapid shifts in public opinion, President Barack Obama's endorsement in May and votes in Maine, Maryland and Washington in November to allow gay couples to marry. Same-sex couples in Washington began picking up marriage licenses on Thursday.

Yet even as gay marriage is legal, or soon will be, in nine states — Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont are the others — and the

District of Columbia, it is banned by the state constitutions of 31 others. Federal courts in California have struck down the state's constitutional ban on same-sex marriage, but that ruling and thus gay unions remain on hold while the issue is being appealed.

The high court's decision to hear the federal benefit question was a virtual certainty because several lower courts struck down the provision of the 1996 law and the justices almost always step in when lower courts invalidate a federal law.

There is nothing that compelled a similar response from the court in

the case over California's Proposition 8, the state constitutional ban on gay marriage that voters adopted in 2008 after the state Supreme Court ruled that gay Californians could marry. Indeed, the gay marriage supporters who prevailed in the lower courts urged the Supreme Court to stay out of the case and allow same-sex unions to resume in the nation's largest state.

Even some gay rights activists worried that it was too soon in the evolution of views toward same-sex marriage to ask the justices to intervene and declare that same-sex couples have the same right to marry as heterosexuals.

Lottery officials: Man in 30s bought second winner

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Lottery officials announced Friday that a married man in his 30s from a wealthy Phoenix suburb has claimed his half of the \$587.5 million Powerball jackpot, deciding to collect the winnings now and not next year because of the nation's looming fiscal cliff.

The man decided to remain anonymous after he bought \$10 worth of tickets and kept the winning slip in the visor of his car overnight before realizing he was a multimillionaire.

He gave \$20 to the cashier of a Fountain Hills convenience store, and the clerk nudged him to spend the entire amount on tickets. He declined the offer.

After the man and his wife learned of their good fortune, the husband pulled together a team of financial advisers and decided to take all of his share this month to avoid potentially

higher taxes in 2013, said Karen Bach, a lottery official.

"He did have concern with the uncertainty with the fiscal cliff in 2013," Bach said, referring to the federal fiscal situation that could result in higher income tax rates.

The man and his lawyer met with lottery officials Friday, and he opted to take the pretax cash option of \$192 million. Lottery officials said his wife owns half the prize because Arizona is a community property state.

"He and his wife couldn't believe it," Bach said. "They checked the numbers over and over again — absolutely shocked."

Bach said the man is smart and wants to take time to make a solid financial plan and set up a charitable entity to aid causes that he and his wife support. Lottery officials say the man told them he enjoys his job and has no immediate plans to quit.



The Associated Press

From left, Andre Edwards, G.E. Montoya, and J. Smiley pass around a glass pipe as they smoke marijuana, Thursday, just after midnight at the Space Needle in Seattle. Possession of marijuana became legal in Washington state at midnight, and several hundred people gathered at the Space Needle to smoke and celebrate the occasion, even though the new law does prohibit public use of marijuana.

Legal pot complicates drug-free jobs

BY KRISTEN WYATT
AND GENE JOHNSON
The Associated Press

DENVER — Pot may be legal, but workers may want to check with their boss first before they grab the pipe or joint during off hours.

Businesses in Washington state, where the drug is legal, and Colorado, where it will be by January, are trying to figure out how to deal with employees who use it on their own time and then fail a drug test.

It is another uncertainty that has come with pot legalization as many ask how the laws will affect them.

"There's just an incredible amount of gray right now" about how marijuana legalization affects employers,

said Sandra Hagen Solin of the Northern Colorado Legislative Alliance, a coalition of chambers of commerce.

Police departments are especially worried. Officers take oaths to protect all laws, state and federal. In this case, pot is still prohibited under federal law.

The Seattle police department is reviewing its policies on drug use by officers or prospective officers, spokesman Sgt. Sean Whitcomb said, adding that it's unlikely off-duty officers will be allowed to use pot. The department might ease its requirement that applicants not have used marijuana in the previous three years.

The Denver police depart-

ment is reviewing Colorado's marijuana law, which goes into effect in January. The department has no immediate plans to change employment practices, spokesman John White said.

"Marijuana is still illegal at the federal level, so officers would not under any scenario be allowed to use marijuana," White said. White wasn't sure about pre-employment marijuana use.

Other employers, especially those with federal contracts, are concerned what the new laws mean for them. One group of Colorado businesses has pleaded for clarity in a letter to the White House, which hasn't said if it would sue to block the law.

"The uncertainly created will cause havoc for our

members and hamper their efforts to maintain drug-free worksites," wrote Mark Latimer, head of the Rocky Mountain chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors.

The havoc Latimer refers to is confusion over a law passed with cigarette smokers in mind. Colorado's Lawful Off-Duty Activities law says workers can't be dismissed for legal behavior off the clock.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, more than half the states have laws that protect workers who smoke cigarettes off the clock. Colorado's law extends to all legal activities, though Washington state doesn't have a similar statute.

Homeless man charged in subway rider's death

NEW YORK (AP) — As New York City straphangers pondered what they would do in a similar nightmare situation, authorities charged a homeless man in the death of a Queens resident pushed in front of an oncoming subway train and killed as onlookers watched.

"I would certainly try to do whatever I possibly could," said Denise Martorana, 34, as she waited for the "A" train at Penn Station on Wednesday evening.

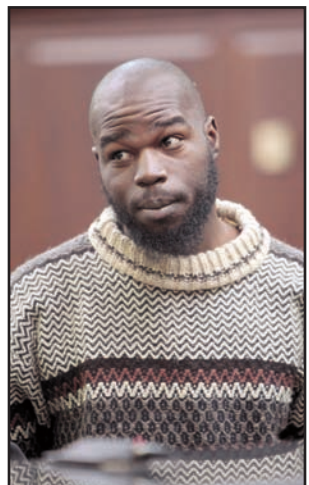
"I certainly wouldn't be able to stand there and watch, that's for sure," she said.

Naeem Davis, 30, was arraigned Wednesday night on a second-degree murder charge and ordered held without bail in the death of 58-year-old Ki-Suck Han on Monday. He is due back in court on Dec. 11.

Davis has several prior arrests in New York and Pennsylvania on mostly minor charges including drug possession.

Han's death got widespread attention not only for its horrific nature, but because he was photographed a split-second before the train trapped him and seemingly no one attempted to come to his aid.

Han's only child, 20-year-old Ashley, said at a news



The Associated Press

Naeem Davis stands in front of Judge Lynn Kotler during his arraignment on murder charges Wednesday, in New York.

conference Wednesday that her father was always willing to help someone. But when asked about why no one helped him up, she said: "What's done is done."

"The thought of someone helping him up in a matter of seconds would have been great," she said.

A freelance photographer for the New York Post was waiting for a train Monday afternoon when he said he saw a man approach Han at the Times Square station, get into an altercation with him and push him into the train's path.

Pearl Harbor dead remembered on 71st anniversary

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — More than 2,000 people at Pearl Harbor and many more around the country are marking the 71st anniversary of the Japanese attack that killed thousands of people and launched the United States into World War II.

The USS Michael Murphy, a recently christened ship named after a Pearl Harbor-based Navy SEAL killed in Afghanistan, sounded its ship's whistle Friday to start a moment of silence at 7:55 a.m., marking the exact time the bombing began in 1941.

Crew members lined the edge of the Navy guided-missile destroyer as it passed the USS Arizona, a

battleship that still lies in the harbor where it sank. Hawaii Air National Guard F-22 fighter jets flew overhead in a special "missing man" formation to break the silence.

Among those gathered for the ceremony were about 50 survivors of the attack.

Edwin Schuler, of San Jose, Calif., said he remembered going up to the bridge of his ship, the USS Phoenix, to read a book on a bright, sunny Sunday morning in 1941 when he saw planes dropping bombs.

Schuler said he's returned for the annual ceremony about 30 times because it's important to spread the message of remembering Pearl Harbor.



The Associated Press

Jesse Dunnagan of Prairie Village, left, Edmund Russell of Lenexa, second from left, Jack Carson of Overland Park, right, all survivors of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in World War II salute during the Pledge of Allegiance at a Pearl Harbor memorial ceremony Friday.

AP-Gfk Poll: Obama approval rises postelection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month after the bitterly fought election, President Barack Obama has his highest approval ratings since the killing of Osama bin Laden, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll, and more Americans say the nation is heading in the right direction now than at any time since the start of his first term.

Obama's approval rating stands at 57 percent, the highest since May 2011, when U.S. Navy SEALs killed the terror leader, and up 5 percentage points from before the election. And 42 percent say the country is on the right track, up from 35 percent in January 2009.

A majority think it's likely that the president will be

able to improve the economy in his second term.

"Compared to the alternative, I'm more optimistic about government and the economy with him in office," said Jack Reinhold, an independent from Bristol, R.I., who backed Obama in 2008 and again in 2012. "I feel he has the better path laid out."

Still, four years of partisan conflict in Washington have taken a toll on the president's image.

"I'm less enthusiastic about him than the first time he was elected," Reinhold added.

Americans are divided on what kind of president Obama has been, with 37 percent saying he's been above average or outstanding

and 36 percent describing his tenure as below average or poor. Another quarter say he's been just average.

Obama held much stronger numbers on this measure at the start of his first term, with two-thirds expecting an above-average presidency. And the public's take on Obama's relative performance has bounced back and forth over his four years in office, moving higher following the death of bin Laden, after declining in the summer of 2010, a few months before the GOP took back control of the House.

Looking ahead to Obama's final four years, most Americans doubt he can reduce the federal budget deficit.

Black boxes in cars raise privacy concerns

■ Advocacy groups say boxes need legal limits to uses

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Many motorists don't know it, but it's likely that every time they get behind the wheel, there's a snitch along for the ride.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on Friday proposed long-delayed regulations requiring auto manufacturers to include event data recorders — better known as "black boxes" — in all new cars and light trucks beginning Sept. 1, 2014. But the agency is behind the curve. Automakers have been quietly tucking the devices, which automatically record the actions of drivers and the responses of their vehicles in a continuous information loop, into most new cars for years.

When a car is involved in a crash or when its airbags deploy, inputs from the vehicle's

sensors during the 5 to 10 seconds before impact are automatically preserved. That's usually enough to record things like how fast the car was traveling and whether the driver applied the brake, was steering erratically or had a seat belt on.

The idea is to gather information that can help investigators determine the causes of accidents and lead to safer vehicles. But privacy advocates say government regulators and automakers are spreading an intrusive technology without first putting in place policies to prevent misuse of the information collected.

Data collected by the recorders is increasingly showing up in lawsuits, criminal cases and high-profile incidents. Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Timothy Murray initially said that he wasn't speeding and that he was wearing his seat belt when he crashed a government-owned car last year. But the Ford Crown Victoria's data recorder told a different story: It showed the car was traveling more than 100 mph and Murray wasn't belted in.

World

U.K. hospital: Nurse involved in Kate hoax call dies

BY DANICA KIRKA AND CASSANDRA VINOGRAD
The Associated Press

LONDON — The news that Prince William and the former Kate Middleton were expecting their first child — joyous news for a couple looking forward to starting a family — immediately turned bittersweet with the simultaneous announcement that the duchess was being hospitalized for acute morning sickness. Then there was an invasion of her privacy by two disc jockeys who impersonated Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Charles to gain information on her condition.

By Friday, the sadness merely deepened, with the news that the nurse who unwittingly took the hoax call had died.

The royal couple quickly issued a statement expressing their condolences over the death of Jacintha Saldanha, the 46-year-old mother of two duped by the Australian DJs, who had suddenly found herself at the vortex of a global incident. They stressed they had not complained about the hoax call, and indeed offered praise for the staff. The hospital, too, stressed that Saldanha had not been reprimanded.

And yet the week can only be described as tragic, with the happiness so tarnished by the latest developments.

Saldanha was found dead

early Friday at apartments affiliated with King Edward VII hospital in central London, where she worked for four years.

Police didn't release a cause of death, but said they didn't find anything suspicious. A coroner will make a determination on the cause.

2DayFM, the Australian station that performed the prank early Tuesday, said in a statement posted on Facebook and Twitter that the two disc jockeys, Mel Greig and Michael Christian, would not return to the station until further notice. They had apologized for the hoax Wednesday.

A spokeswoman for the station did not return messages seeking further comment. Greig and Christian's Twitter accounts were deactivated following the news of Saldanha's death.

Saldanha took the hoax call by the pair, who impersonated Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Charles to elicit information on the duchess, the hospital said. She later transferred the call to the nurse caring for the duchess, who was admitted to the hospital Monday with acute morning sickness.

"Our thoughts and deepest sympathies at this time are with her family and friends," hospital chief executive John Lofthouse said in a statement. "Everyone is shocked by the loss of a much



The Associated Press
Britain's Prince William stand next to his wife Kate, Duchess of Cambridge as she leaves the King Edward VII hospital in central London.

loved and valued colleague."

St. James's Palace, the office of the duchess and her husband Prince William, also expressed sadness at the death, but insisted that it had not complained about the hoax.

"On the contrary, we offered our full and heartfelt support to the nurses involved and hospital staff at all times," the palace said in a statement.

Saldanha's family asked for privacy in a statement issued through London police.

"We as a family are deeply saddened by the loss of our beloved Jacintha," the statement said.

Australia's media watchdog, the Australian Communications and Media Authority, said it was looking into the hoax.

"These events are a tragedy for all involved, and I pass on my heartfelt condolences to the family of the deceased nurse in London," the authority's chairman,

Chris Chapman, said in a statement. "The ACMA does not propose to make any comments at this stage but will be engaging with the licensee, 2DayFM Sydney, around the facts and issues surrounding the prank call."

During the hoax call, a woman using the often-mimicked voice of Britain's monarch asked about the duchess' health. She was told by the second nurse who took the call from Saldanha that the duchess, the former Kate Middleton, "hasn't had any retching with me and she's been sleeping on and off."

The nurse went on to tell the radio personalities that the duchess had had an uneventful night, as a dog barking sound was heard in the background. The alleged queen and prince talk about traveling to the hospital to check in on the patient.

The hospital said it supported Saldanha in the aftermath of the call and that its phone protocols were under review.

Hamas chief's Gaza visit poses challenge to Israel

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — The image of Hamas' long-exiled chief triumphantly walking around the Gaza Strip, flashing victory signs beside Islamic militant leaders Friday, illustrates how the group's defiance of Israel is forcing a change in Palestinian politics.

Buoyed by the rise of fellow Islamists in Egypt, Hamas chief Khaled Mashaal and his allies are confronting Israel with the specter of a change in the balance of power between the two rival Palestinian factions — Hamas and the Western-backed Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas' Fatah.

Mashaal, 56, who left the West Bank as a child and now leads Hamas from the Gulf state of Qatar, broke into tears Friday as he arrived in the Gaza Strip for his first-ever visit.

Once on Gazan soil after crossing the border from

Egypt, he prostrated himself in a gesture of thanks, He then recited a traditional Islamic prayer and kissed the ground.

Thousands of supporters lined the streets as Mashaal and Gaza Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh drove by, waving and flashing victory signs.

Mashaal's visit would have been unthinkable just a few weeks ago. He would have been an easy target for Israel. Fifteen years ago, Mashaal was nearly assassinated in Jordan by Israeli agents who squirted a deadly poison in his ear, narrowly escaping after the U.S. forced Benjamin Netanyahu, then serving his first term as Israel's prime minister, to provide the antidote.

On Friday, Mashaal referred to the assassination attempt by "the foolish Netanyahu," saying, "God was stronger than him and his conspiracy."

Chemical weapon fears remain high in Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing fear that civil war in Syria could unleash the world's first use of chemical weapons in nearly three decades is based on two grim scenarios — neither considered likely but both carrying risks of civilian massacre and a major escalation of violence.

The first is that President Bashar Assad, in a last-ditch effort to save his regime, would order chemical attacks — either as a limited demonstration to the rebels of his willingness to use the internationally banned weapons, or in a large-scale offensive designed to turn the tide of a conflict that already has killed an esti-

mated 40,000.

The second is that some portion of Assad's arsenal could be moved to Iran or Lebanon or fall into the hands of foreign fighters with ties to terrorist groups who are helping Syrian rebels.

News confirmed by The Associated Press this week that an unknown number of weapons in Syria were recently loaded with the nerve agent sarin brought the West's fears into sharp relief.

Syria has never confirmed that it even has chemical weapons. But it is believed to possess substantial stockpiles of mustard gas and a range of nerve agents,

including sarin, a highly toxic substance that can suffocate its victims by paralyzing muscles around their lungs.

James Quinlivan, a Rand Corp. analyst who studies the elimination of weapons of mass destruction, said Syria is thought to have hundreds of tons of chemical weapons material, including not only sarin and mustard gas but possibly also the nerve agent VX, which, like sarin, kills by attacking the central nervous system.

Iraq's Saddam Hussein used sarin and mustard gas on Kurds in northern Iraq in a 1987-88 campaign that killed thousands. That was the last time state-con-

trolled chemical weapons were used; a Japanese doomsday cult unleashed sarin in the Tokyo subway system in 1995, killing 13.

The precise dimensions of Syria's chemical weapons arsenal are not known, in part because it has never been subjected to outside inspection. Experts say it is a formidable collection, but the weapons date back almost 40 years — when Assad's father, President Hafez Assad, began accumulating them — and have not been modernized.

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<p>BAY ISLAND MEMORY FOAM \$599 SALE! <small>QUEEN 2-PC. SET WAS \$1199</small></p> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: left;"> <tr><td>Twin</td><td>2-pc Set</td><td>\$529</td></tr> <tr><td>Full</td><td>2-pc Set</td><td>\$559</td></tr> <tr><td>King</td><td>3-pc Set</td><td>\$899</td></tr> </table>	Twin	2-pc Set	\$529	Full	2-pc Set	\$559	King	3-pc Set	\$899	<p>BRYAN PARK FIRM \$699 SALE! <small>QUEEN 2-PC. SET WAS \$1299</small></p> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: left;"> <tr><td>Twin</td><td>2-pc Set</td><td>\$599</td></tr> <tr><td>Full</td><td>2-pc Set</td><td>\$649</td></tr> <tr><td>King</td><td>3-pc Set</td><td>\$969</td></tr> </table>	Twin	2-pc Set	\$599	Full	2-pc Set	\$649	King	3-pc Set	\$969
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South Coast

DOLLARS

Oregon has strong disclosure rules

Continued from Page A1

you have to show that the existing system has some faults in it that are causing negative effects," said state Rep. Wayne Krieger, R-Gold Beach.

The system

Oregon, along with 11 other states, allows donors to give unlimited amounts to candidates.

Oregon's answer to unlimited donations is its strong disclosure rules. Candidates and interest groups must update an online database with their contributions and spending.

"I think the amount of money we are spending is too much, but I think the transparency in Oregon is what makes it work," says Caddy McKeown, Coos Bay's state representative-elect.

But Makinson says while transparency is important, it can't ensure a system is clean.

"It doesn't compare to a blitzkrieg of ads on television," he said. "You can look up and see who paid for the ad, but that doesn't have the same effect as the ad itself."

Once elected, Makinson says, most candidates reward big donors with some form of special treatment — even if it's as subtle as an open door on a policy issue.

"The more money you give, the more likely you're going to be noticed out of the crowd," Makinson said.

Ryan Deckert, president of the Oregon Business Association, agrees with Makinson's concerns. However, he said the system could be fixed by capping donations at \$5,000 per year.

"I think that would really solve all legitimate concerns people have," he said.

Public funding

But Nick Nyhart says limits, like transparency, don't guarantee a district's richest constituents don't control the political process.

Nyhart is president of Public Campaign, a national nonprofit that advocates for systems that give public funds to candidates.

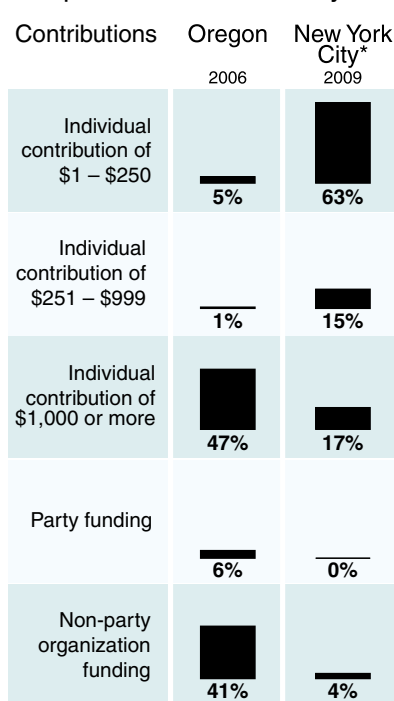
Nyhart argues those systems, used by a handful of cities and states, empower small donors and reduce the corrupting influence of big donors.

"Who do you want to be accountable to?" Nyhart said. "The voters in the district or the person giving them the money?"

In Arizona, Maine and Connecticut, state candidates can receive grants once they raise a certain number of small

Two systems of financing

Oregon state candidate funding compared to New York City



*Based on 164 candidates who opted to participate in the public financing system. Includes funds matched by city. Cells may not add up to 100% due to rounding.

SOURCE: Campaign Finance Institute
By Daniel Simmons-Ritchie and Jeff Trionfante

contributions (as little as \$5).

New York City matches donations to council candidates in a 6-1 ratio for donations less than \$175. So if a resident gives \$100 to a candidate, the city gives the candidate an extra \$600.

Nyhart says those systems encourage politicians to court everyday citizens. They also have encouraged the participation of candidates from diverse ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds.

And Nyhart says, while taxpayers may initially balk at the idea of giving money to candidates, the cost is relatively small. Connecticut funds its system from the sale of abandoned property. Arizona funds its system from civil fines.

"So these are not budget-buster amounts," Nyhart said. "Someone said in Arizona, 'If you don't want to pay into the system, don't speed.'"

Michael Malbin, executive director of the Campaign Finance Institute, advocates applying New York City's model nationally.

He says the system can save taxpayers in the long-term because politicians are less likely to give tax breaks or create regulatory loopholes for industry backers.

There are even bigger benefits to policy making.

"I think it becomes easy to spend all of your time with people who are primarily interested in zoning issues for their business," he said. "Issues that may be important, but together they are

only a partial slice of what a public agenda should be or could be."

Reform in Oregon?

Publicly funded systems also have their critics.

The Portland Business Alliance lobbied against a system that was passed in Portland in 2005. Voters chose to end the program (50.45 to 49.55 percent) in 2010.

Megan Doern, spokeswoman for the Portland Business Alliance, argued the system was prone to abuse. Criminal charges were laid against one candidate who falsified documents to get public funding.

Her group also believed that the city couldn't afford the system while cutting public services in the recession. The program gave \$1.76 million to candidates over three election cycles.

"Even when times are good, in our view, there's a better place for public funds than going to candidates," she said.

Beyond philosophical opposition, campaign finance reform at the state level faces legal obstacles.

In 1994, 72 percent of Oregon voters backed a measure that would cap the amount a donor could give to a candidate. But the state Supreme Court struck down the law. The justices argued that political donations are a form of "free speech" protected by Oregon's constitution.

Activists tried again in 2006. They paired the measure with an amendment to the state constitution. Voters passed the measure but rejected the amendment.

Janice Thompson, former executive director of Common Cause Oregon, a nonprofit that advocates for reform, says a public finance system won't be effective until that amendment is passed and caps are set.

"Oregon reformers are kind of between a rock and a hard place in terms of next steps," she said.

Activists fight on

Despite those hurdles, activists say public pressure can change the system.

Rick Staggberg of Coos Bay says that people can email their state officials, form groups and discuss the issue with friends.

At a time of high unemployment and budget shortfalls, Staggberg says, campaign finance reform might be shrugged aside by some politicians, but he calls it the issue that affects all other issues.

"Really, our kids' futures depend on this," he said. "If you don't have democracy in America, we are never going to see peace or social justice."

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



Coos Historical and Maritime Museum photo #982-191.12b

A view of the old Odd Fellows Building, which is now home to stores like Painted Zebra.

BUILDINGS

Project to have a unique look

Continued from Page A1

commissions in place to qualify, Gill said.

In the not so distant future, North Bend could have historic walking tours and informational panels on historic buildings.

"People live in it every day and see it every day, but they don't think about the history," she said. "It's just what's

Join in

To join the North Bend Heritage Commission, contact North Bend City Planner David Voss at 541-756-8535.

To learn how to get a building on the National Register of Historic Places, contact Ian Johnson at the Oregon Heritage office, 503-986-0678.

there."

Gill added that the commission's formation comes at a good time, as North Bend is about to complete an urban renewal funded sidewalk

replacement and street scape project. Recently, the city also launched a facade improvement grant program.

"We have a very different look and are very historically unique," said Johanna Dillard, president of the North Bend Downtown Association. "When we get finished with the urban renewal (street scape) project we'll have something very different than other communities."

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

Ex-Fla. governor changes parties

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Florida Gov. Charlie Crist, who was elected the state's chief executive as a Republican and then ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate as an independent, announced on Twitter on Friday night that he's switching to the Democratic Party.

The announcement fanned speculation that Crist would seek to regain his old job from Republican Gov. Rick Scott in 2014.

Crist sent out a tweet that said, "Proud and honored to join the Democratic Party in the home of President@BarackObama!"

The tweet included a photo of a smiling Crist and his wife Carole as he held up a Florida voter registration application. The Tampa Bay Times reports that Crist signed the papers changing his affiliation from independent to Democrat at a Christmas reception at the White House. President Barack Obama greeted the news with a fist bump.

"I've had friends for years tell me, 'You know Charlie, you're a Democrat and you don't know it,'" Crist told the newspaper Friday night.

He cited the Republican Party's shift to the right on a range of issues, including immigration, education and the environment.

Messages left for Crist by The Associated Press weren't immediately returned Friday night.

Crist, 56, was elected Florida governor in 2006 while in the GOP. As he moved to run for the U.S. Senate in 2010, he faced a tough primary challenge from the right and bolted the GOP to run as an independent. He lost a three-way Senate contest in 2010 to Republican Marco Rubio.

Crist's decision to switch to a Democrat will increase speculation that he intends to challenge Scott, a former hospital chain CEO who has struggled with low favorability ratings.

CHARLESTON

McInroe last seen Nov. 16

Continued from Page A1

near Charleston on Nov. 28. Sgt. Pat Downing with the Coos County Sheriff's Office said McInroe had visible marks consistent with being thrashed around in the water for multiple days.

Frasier said that while the investigation by the crimes team continues, the District Attorney's Office will prepare itself as if McInroe's death will be ruled a homicide.

Downing said McInroe was last seen in Portland around Nov. 16 after being arrested for harassment charges. He was booked at the Multnomah County jail following the arrest.

Police were able to identify McInroe's body from fingerprints and an anonymous tip.

Reporter Tyler Richardson can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 236, or at trichardson@theworldlink.com.

CRAB

Tests should be ready this week

Continued from Page A1

is waiting for Washington and California to complete tests, as the three states coordinate their season openers.

Those tests should be completed — and a season opener set — next week.

Fishermen and fish processors will continue their price negotiations, which are overseen by the Oregon Department of Agriculture, at that time.

Cuisine

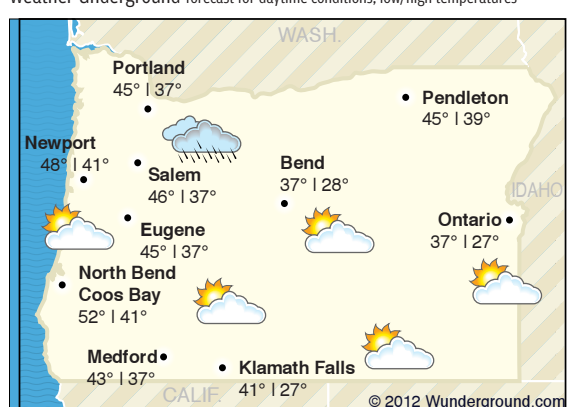
Spice up your menu with new recipes.

The World See Page C1 Tuesday

Weather

Oregon weather Saturday, Dec. 8

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



Weather Underground-AP

South Coast

Today: A 10 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 51. North wind around 8 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39. East northeast wind around 7 mph.

Sunday: A 10 percent chance of rain. Partly sunny, with a high near 53. East northeast wind around 7 mph.

Sunday Night: A 30 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 42. North northeast wind around 6 mph.

Curry County Coast

Today: Partly sunny, with a high near 55. North wind 8 to 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 43. North northeast wind 9 to 11 mph.

Sunday: Patchy fog. Mostly sunny, with a high near 58. North northeast wind around 9 mph.

Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 46. North northeast wind 8 to 10 mph.

Rogue Valley

Today: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 44. Light wind.

Saturday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 34. Light south southeast wind.

Sunday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 46. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Partly cloudy, with a low around 35. Light wind.

Central Douglas County

Today: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 48. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Patchy fog. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 37. Light wind.

Sunday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 50. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39.

Willamette Valley

Today: A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 46. Light southwest wind.

Oregon Temps

Temperature extremes and precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Friday.

	Hi	Lo	Prc.
Astoria	50	46	0.31
Brookings	M	M	M
Corvallis	51	42	0.03
Eugene	49	42	T
Klamath Falls	41	18	0.00
La Grande	45	34	0.00
Medford	38	30	0.00
Newport	52	45	0.14
Pendleton	50	40	T
Portland	49	45	0.05
Redmond	46	24	0.00
Roseburg	49	37	0.00
Salem	49	44	0.05

Extended outlook

TODAY		SUNDAY	
Chance of rain	51/39	Mostly sunny	53/42

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
Chance of rain	55/41	Rain	50/40

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 35. Calm wind.

Sunday: A 10 percent chance of rain. Partly sunny, with a high near 45. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: A 30 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 40. Calm wind.

Portland area

Today: A 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 42.

Saturday Night: A 10 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 35. North northeast wind around 5 mph.

Sunday: A 30 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 42.

Sunday Night: A 50 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 40. Light south southwest wind.

North Coast

Today: A 50 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 46. West northwest wind 6 to 8 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 36. North northeast wind around 5 mph.

Sunday: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a high near 48. South southeast wind 6 to 9 mph.

Sunday Night: Rain likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 42. Southwest wind around 9 mph. Chance of rain is 60%.

Central Oregon

Today: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 35. Northwest wind 6 to 9 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 24. Northwest wind around 5 mph.

Sunday: A 10 percent chance of snow. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 40.

Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of snow. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 25. West wind around 8 mph.

Eastern Oregon

Today: A slight chance of rain and snow showers. Cloudy, with a high near 39.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 20. Northwest wind 5 to 7 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 37. Northwest wind around 5 mph. ing.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 22. East wind around 5 mph.

Local high, low, rainfall

Thursday: High 52, low 45
Rain: 0.09 inches
Total rainfall to date: 46.91 inches
Rainfall to date last year: 36.41 inches
Average rainfall to date: 56.43 inches

The Tide Tables

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

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

HIGH TIDE				A.M.				P.M.			
Date	time	ft.	ft.	Date	time	ft.	ft.	Date	time	ft.	ft.
8-Dec	7:16	8.6	8:09	6.2							
9-Dec	8:05	9.1	9:22	6.6							
10-Dec	8:55	9.6	10:26	7.1							
11-Dec	9:45	10.1	11:22	7.6							
12-Dec	10:35	10.4									

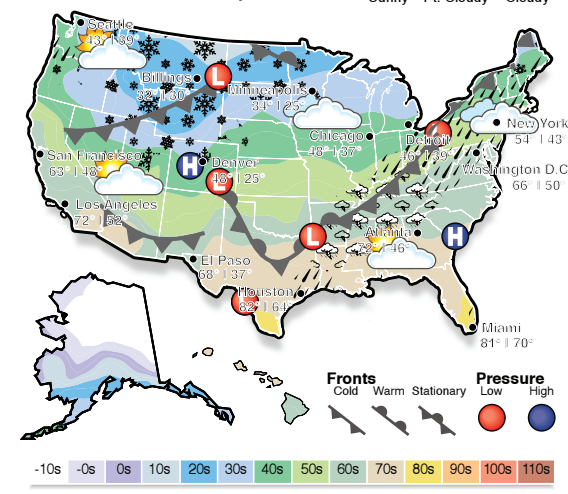
LOW TIDE				A.M.				P.M.			
Date	time	ft.	ft.	Date	time	ft.	ft.	Date	time	ft.	ft.
8-Dec	12:32	2.3	2:00	1.5							
9-Dec	1:32	2.7	2:58	0.4							
10-Dec	2:32	3.0	3:50	-0.6							
11-Dec	3:29	3.1	4:41	-1.5							
12-Dec	4:25	3.1	5:30	-2.1							

Sunrise, sunset
Dec. 1-8 — 7:30, 4:41

Moon watch
New Moon — Dec. 13

National forecast

Forecast highs for Saturday, Dec. 8



Temperatures indicate Thursday's high and overnight low to 5 a.m.	
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The ticker

High School Boys Basketball
 Myrtle Point 56, La Pine 48
 Coquille 44, Oakridge 34
 Phoenix 52, Bandon 48
 Prospect 42, Powers 41
 Union 65, Marshfield 28

High School Girls Basketball
 Coquille 59, Oakridge 20
 Myrtle Point 44, Klamath Union 30
 Bandon 41, Phoenix 33
 Powers 35, Prospect 15
 Reedsport 41, Mapleton 30
 Union 56, Marshfield 25

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2012 • SECTION B

SPORTS

Local, B2 • Scoreboard, B3 • Community, B4

Grizzlies on a roll



Memphis tops Hornets. **Page B3**

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

Army Strong Coast Classic



By Lou Sennick, The World

Larry Workman has made a name of himself for his footbag skills and now is working on the wrestling skills of the Bulldogs this season at North Bend.

Coach gets his kicks from rare sport

BY RACHEL FINNEY
 The World

NORTH BEND — Larry Workman is thrilled to be North Bend's new wrestling coach.

But he's also got an unusual hobby that North Bend fans may see him practicing around the mats after meets — footbag.

Many may know it simply as "hacky sack," which actually is a brand name for footbags, not the name of the sport. Footbag was invented in Eugene in the 1970s, Workman said, and while it's a popular casual hobby around college campuses, there's a small group of serious athletes who compete annually.

After many years away from the sport, Workman recently rekindled his love and found an organization of footbag athletes that he didn't know existed. He dove right in, finishing in first place in the intermediate division of the U.S. Open Freestyle Footbag Championship in 2010 and 2011.

He said it all started when his daughter was playing footbag in Paul Londagin's gym class a few years ago, and Workman's memories of footbag as a teenager

Workman returns to wrestling roots

Larry Workman grew up with a passion for wrestling, and has been dreaming about being a head coach for awhile.

This year he finally gets his shot, as he takes over the wrestling post at North Bend.

He's been involved with the wrestling team for a few years, helping former coach Gary Prince, who now is the head football coach. Workman, who works in the technology field, runs the websites for both the wrestling and football programs (nbwrestling.org and nbfootball.org).

"It's been a dream, ever since I started helping Gary," Workman said. "He basically brought wrestling back in my life."

Workman wrestled for many years when he was younger, and went to great lengths to compete.

Living in Montana, Workman said wrestling wasn't very popular and schools didn't have teams. He started wrestling in fifth grade, and competed up until his junior year of high school, with his highest state finish being third. After his junior year, though, there were so few athletes he couldn't justify driving hundreds of miles for a meet.

"I just loved wrestling," he said. "My twin brother and I were the only guys at our high school who wrestled."

SEE WORKMAN | B2

Now, he pours himself into the sport and practices it every chance he gets. Sometimes he'll kick the footbag around alone. Sometimes he'll invite others.

But he's not your average high schooler kicking around a bag in a circle. He works up a sweat while mastering tricks and choreographed routines when he practices, which often extends into multiple hours of difficult footwork.

"I don't think anybody realizes the dedication and hours I've put into this sport," he said. "The really good guys are some of the best athletes in the world."

He competes in freestyle, which means he creates a combination of tricks to music, and, at the most basic level, tries to keep the footbag off the ground. The two-minute routine is judged on diversity of tricks and difficulty.

"It's equal to two minutes of wrestling," he said of the aerobic workout.

After taking first place twice in intermediate, he decided to move up to advanced this year. It's not easy, he said, because there's such a big jump in talent.

SEE FOOTBAG | B2

Crook County leads after opening day

THE WORLD

NORTH BEND — Crook County leads defending champion Roseburg after the first day at the Army Strong Coast Classic wrestling tournament Friday in North Bend.

A few local wrestlers are still alive in the championship bracket, too.

Marshfield's Tyler Campbell, grappling at 106 pounds, got two pins in the first two rounds, beating Crater's Luke Mackey and Century's Blake Stiefel. Also at 106 pounds, Seth Lambson of Coquille pinned Eagle Point's Mikey Johnson after a first-round bye.



By Lou Sennick, The World

North Bend's Levi Graber, front, wrestles Grayson Munn from Crook County Friday afternoon in the 126-pound weight class at the Coast Classic. Graber beat Munn, but fell in the second round.

SEE CLASSIC | B2

MHS girls swim to dual win over Grants Pass

THE WORLD

Marshfield's girls and the boys from Grants Pass won dual meets at Mingus Park Pool on Friday as both teams warmed up for today's North Bend Invitational.

Marshfield's girls easily topped the Lady Cavers 130-39.

Bridget McCarthy won both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly back-to-back for the Pirates.

Other Marshfield winners in individual events were Shaylyn Brownell (200 freestyle), Alyssa Hedgpeth (200 individual medley), Elyse Trendell (100 freestyle), Brittany Banks (100 backstroke) and Kayla Sparkman (100 breaststroke).

The Pirates also won two relays and had the top three finishers in several of the events.

Shan Lansing won the 500 freestyle for Grants Pass.

The boys meet was the opposite. Marshfield's only win was by

Spencer Fromm in the 200 individual medley.

Double winners for the Cavemen included Joe Drevets (200 freestyle and 100 butterfly) and Eliot Bald (50 freestyle and 100 freestyle). CJ Stott (100 backstroke) and Andrew Delisle (100 breaststroke) also won races.

SEE RECAP | B2

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Sports

CLASSIC

Local wrestlers reach quarters

From Page B1

North Bend's Skyler Midcap, 113 pounds, defeated Isaiah Harris of Thurston 19-2 in the first round and pinned Kyle Grahn of Sandy to reach today's quarterfinals.

At 126 pounds, top seed Thaddeus Nelson of Marshfield pinned Churchill's Andrew Bordeaux in the first round and Century's Jake Peck in the second round. At 170 pounds, Coquille's Syc Yates beat Hunter Morse of Hillsboro 10-3 in the first round, and Tanner Barichio of Redmond 5-2 in the second round.

Also from Coquille, Michael Romine is still alive in the quarterfinals after a first-round bye and beating Dallas' David Rebischke 6-1 at 182 pounds. Brookings-Harbor's Conner Paxton, also at 182, pinned Chris Gabor of South Eugene after a first-round bye.

Crook County leads the team scores with 78 points, and Roseburg is right behind with 75.5. Marshfield sits in 21st with 32 points, Coquille is 23rd with 28 points, North Bend is 29th with 13 points and Brookings-Harbor is 31st with nine points.

Of the individual defending champions returning from last year, Grants Pass' Casey Coulter will wrestle today in the 120-pound weight class, after he won at 106 last year. Roseburg boasts Reed Van Anrooy, who won at 145 pounds last year, but is wrestling at 152 this year.

Crook County still has 12 wrestlers competing in today's quarterfinals, and Roseburg has nine remaining. The Cowboys finished second to the Indians in last year's Coast Classic.

The action starts back up at 10 a.m. in the North Bend gymnasium, with the finals starting about 5 p.m.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Concessions are available throughout the day, including a breakfast menu this morning.



Coquille's Tristan Dixon, top, wrestles Andrew DeHart of Hood River Valley in the 145-pound class Friday afternoon at the Coast Classic. DeHart won their second-round match 5-1.



Jessica DeHart, left, from Hood River Valley, wrestles Cody Bibler of Dallas in the 106-pound class Friday afternoon at the Coast Classic at North Bend High School. Bibler edged DeHart 3-1.



In the 285-pound weight class, Avion Maloney, right from North Medford, struggles against his opponent, Jeremy Breedlove from Hood River Valley on Friday afternoon. Breedlove pinned Maloney during the second round of their match.

Photos by Lou Sennick, The World

RECAP

From Page B1

Sam Johnson added 13 points and Jacob Egan and John Dodson scored eight each for the Vikings, who host Wilsonville today.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Gold Beach 41, Oakland 40, OT: Lacy Lang forced overtime with a jumper from the corner at the buzzer and Morrigan Clifford won the game for the Panthers with a three-point play with two seconds to go in the extra session.

Clifford finished with 11 points and Eliza Bender added nine for Gold Beach. Cora Gallop led Oakland with 16 points.

Coquille 59, Oakridge 20: The Red Devils dominated the first game of the Harrisburg Eagle Classic on Friday, giving coach Tim GeDeros the luxury of clearing the bench early.

"Everybody played," said GeDeros, who had all but one of his players score points.

Taylor GeDeros led the way with 16 points and 10 assists despite playing only about 14 minutes. Emily Lack had 12 points and Maddy Grant added 10.

The Red Devils meet Harrisburg in the championship game today. The Eagles edged Monroe 33-31.

Myrtle Point 44, Klamath Union 30: The Bobcats jumped out to a 16-2 lead in the first quarter and went on to the easy win over the Pelicans in the first round of the Douglas tournament.

Caitlyn Robison scored 21 points for Myrtle Point, which faces Douglas in the championship game tonight. The Trojans beat Hidden Valley 60-27.

In addition to Robison, Myrtle Point coach Marty Stallard said he got a good night from both Kirsten Canaday and Kayley Leslie, who have been playing primarily with the junior varsity team but stepped in to play good minutes Friday.

Bandon 41, Phoenix 33: The Tigers held a 23-12 halftime lead and held on to win at the Brookings-Harbor Invitational.

Riley Wahl scored 12 points to lead the Tigers, and Hannah Smith added eight.

For the Pirates, Baile Tally had 10 points.

Powers 35, Prospect 15: At the Camas Valley Invitational, the Cruisers blasted Prospect.

Powers held Prospect to zero points in the second quarter and two points in the fourth on the way to an easy win.

"We needed a win, and we got one," said Powers coach Ben Baldwin. "We played a lot better, we moved the ball around."

"Good morale boost," he said, adding that it was nice to get the first win of the season after Powers didn't have a squad last year.

Rebecca Standley led the Cruisers with 17 points, Kendall Stallard had 10 points, and Elizabeth Standley added six points and 10 rebounds.

Hanna Bailey had nine points for Prospect.

The Cruisers face host Camas Valley in the championship game after the Hornets edged the Douglas junior varsity squad.

Union 56, Marshfield 25: The Pirates fell to the Washington school in the opening round of the Bulldog Classic on Friday.

Reedport 41, Mapleton 30: The Braves won their fourth straight game, topping the Sailors on the road.

Thursday

Creswell 47, North Bend 40: North Bend slip away as host Creswell rallied for the win Thursday night.

"In the first half, I thought we played really well," said North Bend coach Mike Forrester. "We were patient with our offense. The second half, we couldn't buy a basket."

Britni Ring had 19 points for North Bend and Rachel Oman and Cherise Kirkpatrick added eight points each.

Madisen Eusted had 18 points for Creswell. North Bend visits Junction City today in a doubleheader that also includes the first game of the season for the Bulldog boys.

"We've got to get better," Forrester said. "We got killed on the boards again."

FOOTBAG

From Page B1

That's the issue with competing in a sport that probably has less than 500 athletes around the world, he said. He doesn't know anyone in the Bay Area who plays seriously, though he knows someone in Eugene, and there's a group in Portland. It makes practice difficult — he usually resorts to Youtube videos to learn new tricks.

"Unfortunately, I don't get to play with a lot of people around here," he said. "Every time I get together

with those guys, my knowledge ... my skills increase tenfold. Little tips that you can't get off Youtube."

This past summer, he hosted a footbagger from Denmark, who was traveling around the United States and was looking for places to stay on his road trip. Workman welcomed him into his home, as did many other footbaggers around America.

"He was really good," Workman said. "It was really cool to get to know him."

He said the benefit of having such a small contingent of athletes is the family feeling. Workman posts on foot-

"When I play footbag, it just takes everything away."

Larry Workman
On his relaxing hobby

bag forums and said his home is always open to any footbagger who might need a place to stay — that's how the Denmark traveler found his hosts.

"We're a family,"

Workman said. "We don't have to know each other, and you're an instant family."

He said playing footbag again has made a big impact on his life. He works in technology for the North Bend school district and spends much of his time behind a computer. He said technology can be addicting, and he was getting too stressed out — until footbag pulled him out from behind his desk.

"I've spent so many hours sitting at a computer," he said. "When I play footbag, it just takes everything away."

"Just very thankful that it came back into my life."

WORKMAN

From Page B1

"I felt that it taught me a lot about myself," he said, adding that he learned discipline from maintaining his weight. "You find out what your boundaries are."

He takes over a small team this year.

"We lost a huge senior class last year," Workman said. "I knew this was a rebuilding year, but I'm always up for the challenge."

"I have eight good kids who really want to be here."

Rachel Finney

Coast Classic Scoreboard

Team scores: 1. Crook County, 78; 2. Roseburg, 75.5; 3. David Douglas, 63.5; 4. Crater, 61.5; 5. Dallas, 53; 6. Churchill, 53; 7. Redmond, 49.5; 8. Century, 49; 9. Cleveland, 48; 10. Evergreen, 46; 11. Hillsboro, 46; 12. Hood River Valley, 45.5; 13. Canby, 43; 14. Grants Pass, 42; 15. Illinois Valley, 40; 16. North Medford, 39.5; 17. Eagle Point, 36; 18. Sandy, 25; 19. Newberg, 33; 20. Phoenix, 32; 21. Marshfield, 22; 22. West Albany, 32; 23. Coquille, 28; 24. Thurston 26; 25. West Salem, 24.5; 26. Clackamas, 20; 27. Gresham, 18; 28. Willamette, 13; 29. North Bend, 13; 30. Hidden Valley, 11; 31. Brookings-Harbor, 9; 32. South Eugene, 7; 33. Woodburn, 4.

Friday's championship bracket results (contested matches only in first round)

106
First Round — Derrick Tollen, Chu, p. Michael Vazquez, Woo, 1:18; Will Greer, Cla, d. Taylor Spence, Ros, 6:1; Andrew Curry, DD, p. Thuy Htoo, Cle, 1:46; Alex Bedoya, GP, p. Aaron Jarmer, Can, 0:50; Tyler Campbell, Mar, p. Blake Stiefel, Cen, 2:49.

Second Round — Derrick Tollen, Chu, d. Matt Peterson, Hil, 6:3; Will Greer, Cla, d. Dayton Woodward, Red, 8:4; Brent Bannon, CC, p. Andrew Curry, DD, 1:31; Cody Bibler, Dal, d. Jessica DeHart, HR, 3-1; Seth Lambson, Coq, p. Mikey Johnson, EP, 1:22; Henry Cox, NM, p. Alex Bedoya, GP, 1:48; Isiah Av, Eve, p. Conrad Detlefsen, BH, 0:44; Tyler Campbell, Mar, p. Luke Mackey, Cra, 2:00.

113
First Round — Trayton Libolt, CC, p. Austin Bitz, WA, 1:31; Austin Mitchell, NM, p. Jacob Anderson, WS, 0:45; Ivan Valle, EP, d. Teomatin Lopez, Woo, 6-3; Skyler Midcap, NB, d. Isaiah Harris, Thu, 12-1; Tim Lane, New, p. Zack Clark, IV, 0:13; Marcus Allen, Coq, d. Hunter McCalister, Pho, 4-2.

Second Round — Trayton Libolt, CC, p. Danny Silampessy, Cen, 1:06; Austin Mitchell, NM, d. Isaac Grubbs, Mar, 19-2; Jacob Cytynbaum, SE, p. Ivan Valle, EP, 0:58; Lah Htoo, Cle, p. Austin Doescher, Red, 0:50; Jorin Ishihara, Chu, p. Austin Henderson, Eve, 1:44; Skyler Midcap, NB, p. Kyle Grahn, San, 1:39; Tim Lane, New, p. Quentin Jameson, DD, 1:59; Austin Brittle, Cla, d. Marcus Allen, Coq, 8-4.

120
First Round — Casey Coulter, GP, p. Johnny Nguyen, Cla, 2:37; Brennan Baccay, Cen, p. Cole Spring, Chu, 0:54; Joe Lwin, Cle, p. Loran Denny, EP, 2:38; Alek Purtzer, Coq, p. Alex Backman, NB, 5:04; Eric Miller, IV, d. Cameron Johnson, WS, 9:3; Chad Jones, Ros, d. Tristin Molinari, DD, 16-0; Walter Kurz, Cra, p. Kute Thompson, Pho, 0:39; Joey Rodriguez, Hil, p. Phillip Spencer, BH, 1:01; Adam Webb, Thu, p. Kody Courtright, Coq, 2:46; Austin Rystedt, Red, p. Warren Laube, WA, 1:37.

Second Round — Casey Coulter, GP, p. Caleb Peterson, SE, 1:40; Brennan Baccay, Cen, p. Hugh Hammond, New, 2:18; Joe Lwin, Cle, d. Alek Purtzer, Coq, 20-12; Eric Miller, IV, p. Hector Flores, Woo, 3:16; Chad Jones, Ros, p. Walter Kurz, Cra, 1:22; Joey Rodriguez, Hil, p. Dakota Peterson, San, 1:10; Johnny Avina, CC, d. Adam Webb, Thu, 8-5; Matt Hofenbred, Dal, d. Austin Rystedt, Red, 13-0.

126
First Round — Thaddeus Nelson, Mar, p. Andrew Bordeaux,

Chu, 2:54; Jake Peck, Cen, d. Carter Krevanko, Cle, 13-8; Tyler Thomas, Cra, p. Elliott Hale, NM, 0:39; Ramon Ortiz, Eve, p. Tony Rodriguez, Woo, 4:24; Levi Pomeroy, EP, p. Jesse Delgado, DD, 2:23; Nick Thornton, Dal, p. Brycen Cessnun, BH, 1:01; Bryson Hockett, New, p. Abe Richmond, WA, 3:43; Levi Graber, NB, p. Aidan Braun, SE, 1:37; Brandon Short, Red, p. Cedar King, Pho, 2:49; Christian Marquez, HR, p. Devon Jarmer, Cen, 2:16; Dauki Willburn, Hil, d. Job Powell, WS, 10-2.

Second Round — Thaddeus Nelson, Mar, p. Jake Peck, Cen, 0:56; Tyler Thomas, Cra, d. Jonathan Morrell, San, 8-0; Ramon Ortiz, Eve, p. Levi Pomeroy, EP, 2:47; Zach Nance, GP, p. Nick Thornton, Dal, 4:53; Cole Van Anrooy, Ros, p. Bryson Hockett, New, 1:11; Grayson Munn, CC, d. Levi Graber, NB, 6-0; Christian Marquez, HR, d. Brandon Short, Red, 16-0; Dauki Willburn, Hil, p. Aaron Webb, Thu, 5:28.

132
First Round — Texx Spezie-Shwiif, HR, p. Mason Roddy, GP, 1:15; Austyn Snow, Pho, p. Devon Duren, Thu, 1:27; Jesse McCaffrey, Can, p. Naoto Tozaki, Hil, 1:42; Riley Jaramillo, Chu, p. Dane Mablen, Cla, 1:09; Skyler Harvey, Mar, d. Ben Tobey, WS, 5:3; Hayden Bates, CC, p. Matt Dindinger, Dal, 3:30; Alek Callahan, EP, p. Nico Baldoivino, NM, 1:26; Payton Mesa, Ros, win by injury default over Pat Anderson, Gre; Garrett Rider, New, p. Levi Williams, BH, 1:42.

Second Round — Morgan Walters, Cra, p. Texx Spezie-Shwiif, HR, 1:01; Tyler George, Red, p. Austyn Snow, Pho, 3:36; Jesse McCaffrey, Can, d. Brandon Parker, IV, 2-1; Riley Jaramillo, Chu, d. Skyler Harvey, Mar, 4-1; Jeremiah Baker, DD, d. Hayden Bates, CC, 2-1; Alek Callahan, EP, d. Ahmed Yusuf, Cle, 10-3; Payton Mesa, Ros, d. Amari Sengsavanh, Cen, 3:2; Jordan Moore, Eve, p. Garrett Rider, New, 1:48.

138
First Round — Brandon Campbell, Mar, d. Matthew Miller, Cla, 9-2; Jordan Bellon, GP, p. Wallace Webb, Cle, 2:47; Tristen Snow, WS, d. Gabe Peak, DD, 7-0; Cameron Mesa, Ros, d. Chris Norred, Can, 17-5; Brady Anderson, Dal, d. Nate Walters, Cra, 8-4; Broc Stiefel, Cen, d. Kody Williams, Red, 8-4; Charlie Mallon, HR, d. Julio Corona, San, 12-5; Max Thomas, Chu, p. Mike Dixon, Pho, 1:31.

Second Round — Colbran Meeker, CC, p. Brandon Campbell, Mar, 2:30; Jordan Bellon, GP, p. Lee Chung, Gre, 4:52; Tristen Snow, WS, p. Cole Hornbrook, WS, 1:38; Cameron Mesa, Ros, p. Jesse Montez, Hil, 3:47; Brady Anderson, Dal, d. Rodolfo Hernandez, Woo, 14-5; Avery Caird, Thu, p. Broc Stiefel, Cen, 0:48; Sherman Hammond, EP, d. Charlie Mallon, HR, 15-0; Gabe Miller, IV, p. Max Thomas, Chu, 2:29.

145
First Round — Dillon Ulrey, Cra, p. Bryan O'Neil, EP, 3:24; Braden Vega, Pho, d. Shane Roach, SE, 9-4; Alex Harnsberger, Hil, p. Michael Seyl, CC, 2-41; Garrett Lawrence, Dal, p. Alex Marsh, Cle, 5:37; Carson French, WA, p. Dylan Wedman, NM, 2:21; Jerry Finley, Eve, p. David Saldana, Woo, 2:33; Tristen Dixon, Coq, d. Mason Davis, Thu, 7-2; Andrews DeHart, HR, d. Austin Long, Gre, 5-2; Logan Miller, IV, p. Brandon Holteen, BH, 1:10; Harrison Hunt, WS, p. Sam Riley, Cla, 1:46; Brody Faas, Ros, p. David Woodman, Cen, 1:29.

Second Round — Dillon Ulrey, Cra, p. Dillon Ulrey, Cra, 5:17; Alex Harnsberger, Hil, d. Braden Vega, Pho, 14-3; Vagif

Afasov, DD, d. Garrett Lawrence, Dal, 3-2; Brandon Mawrey, San, p. Carson French, WA, 2-42; Chance Lindquist, Red, p. Jerry Finley, Eve, 1:22; Andrew DeHart, HR, d. Tristen Dixon, Coq, 5-1; Logan Miller, IV, d. Rawley Warren, Can, 6-4; Brody Faas, Ros, d. Harrison Hunt, WS, 18-2.

152
First Round — Reed Van Anrooy, Ros, p. Hunter Smith, Red, 0:26; Tommy Winningham, Cra, d. Kjell Thorsen, GP, 4-3; Kyle Branfield, Pho, p. Rhett Schilperoot, San, 1:30; Dawson Barber, CC, d. Kyle Lovell, WA, 8-6; Junior Rojas, HR, p. Eddie Hill, Thu, 1:54; Colby Deskins, NM, p. Tyler Garrison, Cle, 3:37; James McCoy, EP, d. Stephen Snergriff, Woo, 11-2; Brady Dooley, Gre, d. Chris Elmer, Coq, 10-8 OT; Chance Anderson, HV, p. Grant Gage, Cla, 0:52; Noel Hygelund, Can, p. Eddie Yeafer, BH, 0:18; Ricky Molinari, DD, p. Vern Stevens, Mar, 1-42; J.C. Moran, Chu, p. Dustin Roth, New, 3:34; Wyatt Passantino, Dal, p. Spencer Dean, Hil, 3:04.

Second Round — Reed Van Anrooy, Ros, p. Tommy Winningham, Cra, 3:25; Kyle Branfield, Pho, d. Eric Householder, IV, 4-3; Dawson Barber, CC, p. Junior Rojas, HR, 3:02; Tekwon Wallace, Eve, d. Colby Deskins, NM, 17-8; James McCoy, EP, p. Brad Dooley, Gre, 0:53; Ryley Bilderbeck, Cen, p. Chance Anderson, HV, 2:31; Noel Hygelund, Can, p. Ricky Molinari, DD, 5:37; Wyatt Passantino, Dal, p. J.C. Moran, Chu, 2:16.

160
First Round — Ian Thomas, Ros, d. Kyle Weseman, HR, 22-5; Auston Dunn, Eve, d. Wyatt Westfall, NM, 14-6; Brad Pflifer, Cla, d. Thane Baumer, EP, 9-4; Yadnel Ayala, Cle, p. Gavin Carroll, Chu, 1:30; Tim Smothers, Dal, d. Zane Burgess, New, 4-2; Alex Hada, Hil, d. Lucas Scott, Cen, 10-4; Sarah Shields, Red, d. Brando Morgan, Thu, 9-8; Austin Flood, Coq, p. Jeremy Nicholes, GP, 1:35; Tyler White, San, p. Honor LeNoue, SE, 1:11; T.J. Hughey, IV, d. Jerry Delefuente, Cra, 11-3; Kris Bjornson, WS, d. Tyler Gregory, 16-1; Elijah Taylor, DD, p. Arturo Perez, Woo, 1:21.

Second Round — Ian Thomas, Ros, p. Johnathan Christlieb, Pho, 0:24; Brad Pflifer, Cla, win by disqualification over Austin Dunn, Eve; Yadnel Ayala, Cle, Tim Smothers, Dal, 2-41; Alex Urrea, CC, d. Alex Hada, Hil, 15-2; Keith Nichols, Can, p. Sarek Shields, Red, 5:52; Tyler White, San, p. Austin Flood, Coq, 3:24; Kris Bjornson, WS, 1:12; Izzy Rubio, Pho, p. Justin Torniak, DD, 1:13; Kyle Bateman, San, p. Sebastian Hanney, New, 1:44.

Second Round — Kody Gray, Cra, d. Kyle Hammond, Cle, 17-0; D.J. Ishihara, Chu, p. Jon Britt, IV, 4:45; Joe Jones, Wil, p. Justin McBride, Gre, 0:44; Syc Yates, Coq, d. Tanner Barichio,

Red, 5-2; Anthony Thomas, Eve, d. Scotty Dunagan, Dal, 18-5; Reid Shipley, NM, p. Dillon Schnee, GP, 0:49; Dean Smith, CC, d. Izzy Rubio, Pho, 7-6; Kyle Bateman, San, d. Braxton Arand, Thu, 3-0.

182
First Round — Tyler Otis, Ros, p. Alex Renner, Can, 1:15; Jeremy Funk, San, p. Kirik Scheratski, Woo, 1:38; Keegan Hammond, Cle, p. Thomas Ayala, DD, 3:00; Trent Wilson, NM, d. Brennan Yates, Red, 12-9; Dyain Blasius, CC, d. Bret Wilson, Cen, 5-1.

Second Round — Michael Romine, Coq, d. David Rebischke, Dal, 6-1; Tyler Otis, Ros, p. Logan McVay, Gre, 1:02; T.J. Cavender, Hil, p. Micah Walker, Cra, 2:46; Jeremy Funk, San, p. Mitch Hindrum, Chu, 0:37; Keegan Hammond, Cle, p. Wyatt Waggoner, Thu, 0:28; Trent Wilson, NM, d. Caeman Nicholas, GP, 10-4; Dylan Blasius, CC, p. James Camp, WS, 1:10; Conner Paxton, BH, p. Chris Gabor, SE, 1:10.

195
First Round — David Lofdah, Cen, p. Sailor Becker, Cle, 3:03; Gunner Crawford, CC, p. Will Fox, New, 2:30; Gunner Sigado, Ros, p. Chad Rund, 1-12; John Morin, Hil, p. Ryan Krause, Eve, 2:00.

Second Round — Jackson Soto, WA, p. David Lofdah, Cen, 1:02; Ibohama Odighizuwa, DD, d. Kaden Johnson, NM, 13-3; Julian Northrup, IV, d. Maverick Wiseman, Thu, 7-5; Gunner Crawford, CC, p. David Gonzalez, EP, 5:09; Nick Morgan, HR, p. Tristin Ringhouse, Dal, 1:17; Kyle Andereg, Cla, d. Gunner Sigado, Red, 7-4; Teran Reedy, Ros, p. Johnny Feuerborn, BH, 4:30; John Morin, Hil, p. Francisco Lopez, Chu, 0:19.

220
First Round — Jarrett Baker, Cra, p. Carlos Decker, San, 3:33; Sala Manu, WS, p. Cory Raffensberger, Pho, 0:45; Kyle Snyder, Dal, p. Blayne Burnett, Chu, 1:55; Curtis Crouch, CC, p. Kyle Rademacher, Can, 1:55; Brad Hyatt, HV, d. Jacob Kasper, NM, 8-2; Juan Karlos Hernandez, HR, d. Gabe Darlin, Eve, 8-2.

Second Round — Steely Smith, WA, p. Joe Huffman, Hil, 1:00; Jarrett Baker, Cra, d. Justin Anderson, Gre, 4-2; Lucas Anthony, Thu, p. Sala Manu, WS, 2:41; Kyle Snyder, Dal, d. Andy Clemons, Coq, 9-7; Curtis Crouch, CC, d. Freddy Garcia, DD, 8-4; Brad Hyatt, HV, p. Jake Snyder, Ros, 0:55; Casey Gates, Red, p. Casey Northern, Cen, 0:50; Juan Karlos Hernandez, HR, d. Zach Jett, Cla, 12-2.

285
First Round — Will Dawson, Chu, p. Bryce Palahniuk, Thu, 0:59; Jeremy Breedlove, HR, p. Avion Maloney, NM, 3:21; Austin Wright, Eve, p. Mike Priest, San, 0:16; Zakary Julian, Wil, p. Jeremiah Meadors, Pho, 5:43; Tyler Kalluli, Ros, d. Brody Morse, Hil, 8-4; Jacob Jones, WA, p. Tanner Henderson, NB, 1:15; Manuel Davila, GP, p. Armando Rojas, Woo, 0:40.

Second Round — Will Dawson, Chu, p. Jose Contreras, Gre, 0:36; Aaron Beadle, Cen, p. Jeremy Breedlove, HR, 1:53; Austin Wright, Eve, p. Cole Johnson, Cla, 1:41; Jason Williams, CC, p. Zakary Julian, Wil, 1:13; Riley Sipe, Dal, p. Tyler Kalluli, Ros, 2:25; Alejandro Sandoval, Cra, p. Elijah Staples, DD, 3:35; Dakota Church, New, p. Jacob Jones, WA, 1:56; Derrick Turituri, Cra, p. Manuel Davila, GP, 0:52.

Memphis edges Hornets

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Rudy Gay tied a season high with 28 points and the Memphis Grizzlies maintained their NBA-best winning percentage with their second-straight victory, 96-89 over the struggling New Orleans Hornets on Friday night.

New Orleans put up resistance, though, despite losing for the 11th time in 13 games, and Memphis needed Gay's 3 with 2:10 left to get some breathing room.

Former Hornets first-round draft choice Quincy Pondexter tied a season high with 16 points for the Grizzlies, who improved to 14-3 (.823).

Ryan Anderson, Austin Rivers and Brian Roberts each scored 15 points for the Hornets.

76ers 95, Celtics 94, OT: Evan Turner had 26 points and 10 rebounds and Thaddeus Young added 17 points and 12 rebounds to lead Philadelphia past Boston in overtime.

Rajon Rondo had 16 points, 14 assists and a season-high 13 rebounds for the Celtics.

Thunder 114, Lakers 108: Kevin Durant had 36 points, Russell Westbrook scored 27 of his 33 in the first half to stake Oklahoma City to a commanding lead in a win over short-handed Los Angeles.

NBA scoring leader Kobe Bryant had 35 points to lead the Lakers, who trailed by 19 before rallying to get within four in the final minute.

Nuggets 92, Pacers 89: Andre Miller scored eight of his 15 points during a late 10-0 spurt, sending Denver Nuggets to a win over Indiana.

Indiana (10-10) had a chance to force overtime, but George Hill's 3 bounced off



The Associated Press

Memphis forward Zach Rudolph shoots over New Orleans center Ryan Anderson in the first half Friday.

the rim. Paul George led the Pacers with 22 points.

Bulls 108, Pistons 104: Joakim Noah had career highs of 30 points and 23 rebounds, to help Chicago beat Detroit for the 16th straight time.

Rodney Stuckey led Detroit with 24 points and Brandon Knight added 21.

Spurs 114, Rockets 92: Tony Parker had 17 points and seven assists, and San Antonio never trailed in a win over Houston.

James Harden had 29 points to lead Houston.

Warriors 109, Nets 102: David Lee had 30 points and 15 rebounds and Golden State gave coach Mark Jackson a winning return to Brooklyn.

Golden State improved to 2-0 on its season-high, seven-game road trip against Eastern Conference opponents, a game played not far from where Jackson became a New York City star.

Joe Johnson scored a season-high 32 points for the Nets

Timberwolves 91, Cavaliers 73: Kevin Love had 36 points and 13

rebounds to lead Minnesota past Cleveland.

Alonzo Gee scored 16 points and Anderson Varejao grabbed 14 rebounds for the Cavaliers.

Hawks 104, Wizards 95: Josh Smith had 23 points and 15 rebounds as Atlanta beat Washington.

Kevin Seraphin had 19 points for the Wizards.

Bucks 108, Bobcats 93: Ersan Ilyasova scored a season-high 21 points as Milwaukee took command early. Gerald Henderson led the Bobcats with 19 points.

Jazz 131, Raptors 99: Paul Millsap scored 20 points, Enes Kanter had 18 in his first career start and Utah hit 13 3-pointers.

Andrea Bargnani led Toronto with 20 points and eight rebounds.

Kings 91, Magic 82: DeMarcus Cousins had 17 points and 14 rebounds and reserve guard Isaiah Thomas also scored 17 to lead Sacramento.

Glen Davis had 20 points and 11 rebounds for Orlando, but fouled out in the final 36 seconds.

Jones takes Tennessee job

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — New Tennessee football coach Butch Jones says he's eager to roll up his sleeves and take over what he called "the best college football program in America."

The 44-year-old Jones said during his introductory news conference Friday that his team "will be a champion in everything we do."

Sports Shorts

Jones owns a 50-27 record in six seasons as a head coach. He went 27-13 in three seasons at Central Michigan and has gone 23-14 at Cincinnati the last three years. Jones must rebuild a former SEC power that has posted three consecutive losing seasons.

Tennessee had been seeking a new coach since the Nov. 18 firing of Derek Dooley, who went 15-21 in three years. The Vols pursued Jones after getting rebuffed by ESPN analyst Jon Gruden and Louisville coach Charlie Strong.

Jones turned down Colorado and a day later accepted the Tennessee position.

Te'o wins more awards

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Manti Te'o was "at a loss for words" after capturing the Maxwell Award as the nation's most outstanding player, one of three honors Notre Dame's senior linebacker received at the 22nd Home Depot College Football Awards show at Disney World.

"The last time I ever dreamt of winning that award was on a video game," he said. "So to win it is a mind-blowing experience."

Te'o now has won six major awards since the end of the regular season, also taking home the Bednarik Award for top defensive player and Walter Camp Foundation

player of the year award on Thursday. He became the first defensive player to win the Maxwell Award since 1980, ending a string of nine straight quarterbacks.

Next up is the Heisman Trophy ceremony tonight, with Te'o and Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel considered the favorites.

Manziel won the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award and the Aggies' junior offensive lineman Luke Joeckel took home the Outland Trophy for the nation's best interior lineman.

Other players honored Thursday were Southern California's Marqise Lee (Biletnikoff Award for top receiver), Tulane's Cairo Santos (Lou Groza Award for top kicker), Louisiana Tech's Ryan Allen (Ray Guy Award for top punter), Mississippi State's Johnthan Banks (Jim Thorpe Award for top defensive back), and Wisconsin's Montee Ball (Doak Walker Award for top running back).

Oregon defeated BYU in four sets Friday to advance to the NCAA volleyball tournament Omaha Regional final.

The fifth-seeded Ducks (28-4) set a school record for wins in a season and reached a regional final for the first time in 10 tournament appearances. They won 25-23, 25-21, 22-25, 25-12.

Pac 12 player of the year Alaina Bergsma had 17 kills, Ariana Williams 13 and Katherine Fischer 12 for the Ducks. Lauren Plum had 68 set assists.

Oregon will play fourth-seeded Nebraska in the regional final. The Cornhuskers (26-6) beat Washington 25-14, 25-21, 25-23.

Portland moves rookies

PORTLAND — The Trail Blazers have assigned rookies Will Barton and Victor Claver to Portland's development league affiliate, the Idaho Stampede.

Barton has played in 16 games for the Blazers this season, averaging 2.6 points and 1.4 rebounds in 8.8 minutes per game. The guard was the 40th pick in the June draft out of Memphis.

Claver, a 6-foot-10 forward from Spain, was selected by the Blazers in the 2009 draft and signed with the team this summer. He has appeared in four games this season, averaging 5.8 minutes with 0.3 points and one rebound per game.

Broncos win again

OAKLAND, Calif. — Peyton Manning threw his 30th touchdown pass of the season on the game's opening drive and the Denver Broncos rolled to their eighth straight victory, beating the Oakland Raiders 26-13 on Thursday.

Knowshon Moreno ran for 119 yards and a score on a career-high 32 carries and Matt Prater kicked four field goals for the Broncos (10-3), who moved a half-game ahead of New England and Baltimore for the second-best record in the AFC.

Denver visits Baltimore next week in a game that will help decide who gets a first-round playoff bye.

Manning also joined Brett Favre as the only quarterbacks with 5,000 career completions in the win over the Raiders (3-10).

Ducks reach final eight

OMAHA, Neb. — Liz Brenner pounded 26 kills and

Haren joins Nationals

WASHINGTON — Right-hander Dan Haren has agreed to a one-year contract with the Washington Nationals.

The NL East champions announced the deal Friday, without giving financial terms. Earlier in the week, a person familiar with the talks told The Associated Press it would be worth \$13 million.

The 32-year-old Haren was a free agent after going 12-13 with a 4.33 ERA in 30 starts for the Los Angeles Angels in 2012.

On The Air

Today
High School Girls Basketball — Marshfield at Bulldog Classic, 11 a.m., KMHS (14:20 AM).
High School Boys Basketball — Marshfield at Bulldog Classic, 12:45 p.m., KMHS (9:13 FM).
Men's College Basketball — Arkansas at Michigan, 9 p.m., CBS; Portland at Kentucky, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Texas Christian at Tulsa, 10 a.m., Root Sports; Colorado at Kansas, 11 a.m., ESPN2; Duke vs. Temple, 12:15 p.m., ESPN; Virginia Tech at West Virginia, 1 p.m., ESPN2; UCLA at Texas, 2:15 p.m., ESPN; Wisconsin at Marquette, 3 p.m., ESPN2; Northern Iowa at George Mason, 3 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Arizona at Clemson, 5 p.m., ESPN2; Villanova at Pennsylvania, 5 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Valparaiso at New Mexico, 6 p.m., Root Sports; Illinois at Gonzaga, 7 p.m., ESPN2.
NBA Basketball — New York at Chicago, 5 p.m., WGN; Portland at Sacramento, 7 p.m., KEVU.
College Football — NCAA FCS quarterfinal, 9 a.m., ESPN; Army vs. Navy, noon, CBS; Heisman Trophy Presentation, 5 p.m., ESPN.
Sunday, Dec. 9
NFL Football — Dallas at Cincinnati, 10 a.m., Fox; Miami at San Francisco, 1 p.m., CBS; New Orleans at New York Giants, 1 p.m., Fox; Detroit at Green Bay, 5:20 p.m., NBC.
Bowling — PBA World Tour Finals, 10 a.m., ESPN.
Monday, Dec. 10
NFL Football — Houston at New England, 5:30 p.m., ESPN.

Local Schedule

Today
High School Boys Basketball — Coquille vs. Harrisburg at Harrisburg Eagle Classic, 5:30 p.m.; Rogue River at Gold Beach, 5 p.m.; Bandon at Brookings-Harbor Invitational, TBA; Powers at Camas Valley Invitational, TBA; Marshfield at Bulldog Classic, 12:45 p.m., Albany; North Bend at Junction City, 7:15 p.m.; Wilsonville at Siuslaw, 3 p.m.
High School Girls Basketball — Coquille vs. Harrisburg at Harrisburg Eagle Classic, 2:30 p.m.; Rogue River at Gold Beach, 3 p.m.; Bandon at Brookings-Harbor Invitational, TBA; Powers at Camas Valley Invitational, TBA; Marshfield at Bulldog Classic, 11 a.m., Albany; North Bend at Junction City, 5:30 p.m.
High School Swimming — Marshfield and North Bend at North Bend Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
High School Wrestling — Marshfield, North Bend at Coast Classic, North Bend, 10 a.m.
Men's College Basketball — SWOCC TBA at Dale Bates Classic, Eugene.
Sunday, Dec. 9
Men's College Basketball — SWOCC TBA at Dale Bates Classic, Eugene.
Monday, Dec. 10
High School Boys Basketball — Sutherlin at Coquille, 7:30 p.m.; Siuslaw at Elmira, 7:30 p.m.
High School Girls Basketball — Sutherlin at Coquille, 6 p.m.; Elmira at Siuslaw, 7:30 p.m.

High School Results

BASKETBALL	
BOYS	
<i>Nonleague</i>	
Myrtle Point 56, La Pine 48	
La Pine 12 9 14 - 48	
Myrtle Point 15 14 17 10 - 56	
LA PINE (48): Chance Syres 13, Josh Ramirez 9, Gavin Boen 8, Cameron Craft 8, Tyler Parsons 3, Sam Wieber 3, Jason Gacke 2, Adam Ramirez 2, William Siawu.	
MYRTLE POINT (56): Kyle Seals 16, Matt Newton 12, Brad Larsen 10, Thomas Nathan 10, Cooper Stahler 8, Taylor Fischer.	
Oakland 56, Gold Beach 48, OT	
Gold Beach 12 18 11 3 4 - 48	
Oakland 8 13 13 10 12 - 56	
GOLD BEACH (48): Garrett Litterer 26, Garrett Dolan 7, Jimmy Edwards 6, Travis Minor 3, Dustin Carter 2, Robinson 2, Dillon Krieger 2, Brandon Hensley, Williams.	
OAKLAND (56): Connor Cox 12, Reber 11, Collins 9, Benzel 8, Vard 8, Nix 5, VanDeBier 2, Harper 1, Baimbridge, O'Hara.	

Harrisburg Eagle Classic

Coquille 44, Oakridge 34	
Coquille	5 14 11 14 - 44
Oakridge	14 0 13 7 - 34

COQUILLE (44): Matt Miranda 17, Larry Bowen 11, Terrence Edwards 7, Drew Piburn 5, Brandon Bowen 2, Wilson Hodge 2, Kevin Mast, Austin Arrant, Caleb Owens.
OAKRIDGE (34): Austin White 19, Trevor Armstrong, 8, Tristan Ivie 4, Gerry Snyder 2, Lucas Hubbard 1, Briggs, Tristan White.

Brookings-Harbor Tournament

Phoenix 52, Bandon 48	
Phoenix	7 23 13 9 - 52
Bandon	7 15 15 11 - 48

PHOENIX (52): Jason Wyncoop 19, Kenyon Mayers 9, Morris 8, Kostos 6, Raffensperger 4, Jonusek 3, H. Mahaffey 2, Deras 1, Leavens, T. Mahaffey.
BANDON (48): Evan Henson 13, Logan Shea 13, JJ White 7, Tristram Davidson 6, Jonathan Wilhite 4, Shawn Peters 3, Derik Cox 2, Quentin Coomer.

Camas Valley tournament

Prospect 42, Powers 41	
Prospect	8 13 8 13 - 42
Powers	13 5 10 13 - 41

PROSPECT (42): Boston Ehlers 10, Scotty Kennedy 9, Isaac Reynolds 7, Matthew Rader 6, Kyle Roe 6, Kevin Baker 4, Jacob Bliss, Lane May.
POWERS (41): Tie Jackson 17, Devin Mackensen 17, Aaron Pedrick 7, James Clausen, Carl Martinez, Clayton Stallard, Ron Zemke.

GIRLS

Gold Beach 41, Oakland 40, OT	
Gold Beach	8 4 9 12 8 - 41
Oakland	14 7 8 4 7 - 40

GOLD BEACH (41): Morrison Clifford 11, Eliza Lander 9, Makayla Stone 6, Jessica Young 6, Hailey Timeus 4, Lucy Lang 3, Savanna Rucker 2, Clara Herbage.
OAKLAND (40): Gallop 16, Swan 11, Spencer 6, Herbert 6, Westbrook 2, Harper, Lytle, Patt, Wisser, Young.

Harrisburg Tournament

Coquille 59, Oakridge 20	
Coquille	22 12 17 8 - 59
Oakridge	6 11 0 3 - 20

COQUILLE (59): Taylor GeDeros 16, Emily Lark 12, Maddy Grant 10, Katie Davidson 6, Marina Wilson 6, Makayla Edgar 2, Jessica McElravey 2, Nicole Romine 2, Hannah Royal 2, Bayli Waddington 1, Kaitlyn Hyatt.
OAKRIDGE (20): Kyra Flack 8, Ashley Walters 4, Amanda Aguilar 3, Alexa Flack 3, Jasmine Bates 2, Leanna Dick, Jessica Humphrey.

Douglas Tournament

Myrtle Point 44, Klamath Union 30	
Myrtle Point	16 12 11 5 - 44
Klamath Union	5 12 7 6 - 30

MYRTLE POINT (44): Caitlyn Robison 21, Karissa Henshaw 4, Daysha Stidham 4, Mackenzie Findley 3, Morgan Newton 3, Kirsten Canaday 2, Chelsea Fandel 2, Grace Hermann 2, Kayley Leslie 2, Bethany Meyer 1, Morgan McNeely, Nicole Seals.
KLAMATH UNION (30): Brown 15, Rice 7, Newman 5, Brock 2, Choukalos 1, Pimentel, Wilder.

Brookings-Harbor Invitational

Bandon 41, Phoenix 33	
Bandon	7 16 9 9 - 41
Phoenix	7 5 17 4 - 33

BANDON (41): Riley Wahl 12, Hannah Smith 8, Toni Hall 6, Hailey Iverson 6, Raelyn Freitag 5, Amy Schoonmaker 2, Kady Valentine 2, Krista Peters, Claire Ledig.
PHOENIX (33): B. Tally 10, Toney 10, Skaff 6, Hamilton 6, Marshall 11, Wyncoop, Brown, D. Tally.

Scoreboard

Thursday

Creswell 47, North Bend 46	
North Bend	14 19 8 8 - 46
Creswell	9 7 14 17 - 47

NORTH BEND (46): Britni Ring 19, Cherise Kirkpatrick 8, Rachel Olson 8, Madison Spence 4, Shalah Collicott 3, Jasmine Barker 2, Rylie Waddington 2, McKenzie Edwards, Alex Wilkinson.
CRESWELL (47): Madisen Eusted 18, Chase Bohman 8, Breanna Bronson 8, Mackenzie Seale 8, Miranda Cole 4, Callie Cox 1, Aubrey Delarosa.

SWIMMING

At Mingus Park
BOYS
Grants Pass 114, Marshfield 46
200 Medley Relay — 1. Grants Pass (CJ Stott, Joe Drevets, Reilly Kompaniet, Sam Churchill), 1:58.24; 2. Grants Pass (Mitch Nuenschwander, Eliot Bald, Andrew Delisle, Eli Neavs), 1:58.69; 3. Marshfield (Derek Miller, Spencer Fromm, Bill Fields, Elias Mendez), 2:08.91.
200 Freestyle — 1. Joe Drevets, GP, 2:02.00; 2. Daniel Sloan, GP, 2:09.72; 3. Devan Heigle, GP, 2:14.46; 4. Brogan Bracelin, Mar, 2:17.69; 5. Michael Stephens, Mar, 2:34.22.
200 Individual Medley — 1. Spencer Fromm, Mar, 2:25.74; 2. Reilly Kompaniet, GP, 2:28.79; 3. Thomas Jerin, GP, 2:30.26; 4. Bill Fields, Mar, 2:32.25; 5. Andrew Delisle, GP, 2:34.40.
50 Freestyle — 1. Eliot Bald, GP, 24.80; 2. Elias Mendez, Mar, 25.59; 3. Sam Churchill, GP, 26.26; 4. Cam Merker, GP, 26.27; 5. Zaq Carroll, Mar, 29.20.
100 Butterfly — 1. Joe Drevets, GP, 1:04.73; 2. CJ Stott, GP, 1:09.60; 3. Thomas Jerin, GP, 1:10.34; 4. Wesley Bauer, Mar, 1:11.09; 5. Derek Miller, Mar, 1:13.55.
100 Freestyle — 1. Eliot Bald, GP, 55.31; 2. Cam Merker, GP, 57.96; 3. Elias Mendez, Mar, 58.21; 4. Eli Neavs GP, 1:00.15; 5. Zaq Carroll, Mar, 1:09.00.
500 Freestyle — 1. Daniel Sloan, GP, 5:57.19; 2. Brogan Bracelin, Mar, 6:12.77; 3. Devan Heigle, GP, 6:13.29; 4. Mitch Nuenschwander, GP, 6:29.69; 5. Caleb Killo, Mar, 6:40.20.
200 Freestyle Relay — 1. Grants Pass (CJ Stott, Eliot Bald, Reilly Kompaniet, Joe Drevets), 1:49.91; 2. Marshfield (Brogan Bracelin, Zaq Carroll, Wesley Bauer, Michael Stephens), 1:57.71; 3. Grants Pass (R.L. Josh Arnold, Jaral Thompson, Devan Heigle), 1:59.36.
100 Backstroke — 1. Elyse Trendell, GP, 1:09.75; 2. Mitch Nuenschwander, GP, 1:16.98; 3. Caydn Lofton, Mar, 1:16.86; 4. Victor Lahr, Mar, 1:31.68; 5. Jane Koster, Mar, 1:36.42.
500 Backstroke — 1. Andrew Delisle, GP, 1:10.15; 2. Reilly Kompaniet, GP, 1:15.71; 3. Bill Fields, Mar, 1:26.41; 4. Derek Miller, Mar, 1:24.70; 5. Josh Arnold, GP, 1:26.41.
400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Grants Pass (Mitch Nuenschwander, Thomas Jerin, Daniel Sloan, Cam Merker), 4:06.75; 2. Grants Pass (Eli Neavs, Andrew Delisle, Devin Heigle, Sam Churchill), 4:09.12; 3. Marshfield (Spencer Fromm, Brogan Bracelin, Bill Fields, Derek Miller), 4:11.02.

GIRLS

Marshfield 130, Grants Pass 39
200 Medley Relay — 1. Marshfield (Jodi Mork, Shaylyn Brownell, Bridget McCarthy, Asha Huffman), 2:05.76; 2. Marshfield (Kayla Sparkman, Alyssa Hedgpath, Brittany Banks, Elyse Trendell), 2:08.52; 3. Grants Pass (Mackenzie Brooks, Lindsey Bradbury, Natalie LeMoss, Shan Lansing), 2:17.05.
200 Freestyle — 1. Shaylyn Brownell, Mar, 2:10.70; 2. Dominique Randle, GP, 2:21.97; 3. Kaitlyn James, Mar, 2:27.77; 4. Natalie LeMoss, GP, 2:37.83; 5. Caitlyn Morton, GP, 3:18.27.
200 Individual Medley — 1. Alyssa Hedgpath, Mar, 2:31.76; 2. Brittany Banks, Mar, 2:44.89; 3. Asha Huffman, Mar, 2:46.01; 4. Sidney Bradbury, GP, 3:00.56; 5. Claire Dowd, GP, 3:14.70.
50 Freestyle — 1. Bridget McCarthy, Mar, 26.24; 2. Shan Lansing, GP, 26.63; 3. Elyse Trendell, Mar, 26.95; 4. Jane Suppes, Mar, 31.44; 5. Chiara Marzi, GP, 32.23.
100 Butterfly — 1. Briget McCarthy, Mar, 1:06.76; 2. Kayla Sparkman, Mar, 1:18.54; 3. Kaitlyn James, Mar, 1:27.03; 4. Mackenzie Brooks, GP, 1:27.82; 5. Claire Dowd, GP, 1:36.72.
100 Freestyle — 1. Elyse Trendell, Mar, 1:02.67; 2. Alyssa Hedgpath, Mar, 1:04.61; 3. Chiara Marzi, GP, 1:12.22; 4. Chelsey Lindsey, GP, 1:14.46; 5. Mackenzie Vick, Mar, 1:15.05.

500 Freestyle — 1. Shan Lansing, GP, 6:04.72; 2. Dominique Randle, Mar, 6:29.50; 3. Jodi Mork, Mar, 6:34.55; 4. Hannah Delgado, Mar, 7:01.26; 5. Sonja Nutick, GP, 7:54.06.
200 Freestyle Relay — 1. Grants Pass (Sidney Bradbury, Natalie LeMoss, Chiara Marzi, Shan Lansing), 1:59.72; 2. Marshfield (Alyssa Hedgpath, Kaitlyn James, Asha Huffman, Jane Suppes), 2:03.31; 3. Grants Pass (Sonja Nutick, Marie Shaneyfelt, Brooklynee Worthington, Madison Beck), 2:20.14.
100 Backstroke — 1. Brittany Banks, Mar, 1:19.09; 2. Mackenzie Vick, Mar, 1:20.45; 3. Natalie LeMoss, GP, 1:23.89; 4. Jane Suppes, Mar, 1:27.34; 5. Brooklynee Worthington, GP, 1:35.81.
100 Breaststroke — 1. Kayla Sparkman, Mar, 1:24.53; 2. Asha Huffman, Mar, 1:29.37; 3. Sidney Bradbury, GP, 1:32.52; 4. Cheyenne McNeely, Mar, 1:39.39; 6. Marissa Kompaniet, GP, 1:40.79.
400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Marshfield (Dominique Randle, Kayla Sparkman, Jodi Mork, Brittany Banks), 4:26.78; 2. Marshfield (Elyse Trendell, Bridget McCarthy, Hannah Delgado, Cheyenne McNeely), 4:30.39; 3. Grants Pass (Chiara Marzi, Claire Dowd, Marie Shaneyfelt, Mackenzie Brooks), 5:03.16.

Pro Basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	14	4	.778	—
Brooklyn	11	7	.611	3
Philadelphia	11	8	.579	3 1/2
Boston	10	9	.526	4 1/2
Toronto	4	16	.200	11
Southeast Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	OT
Miami	12	5	.706	—
Atlanta	11	5	.688	1/2
Charlotte	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Orlando	7	12	.368	6
Washington	2	14	.125	9 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	OT
Chicago	10	8	.556	—
Indiana	9	9	.500	1
Milwaukee	10	10	.500	1
Detroit	6	15	.286	5 1/2
Cleveland	4	16	.200	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	OT
Memphis	14	3	.824	1/2
San Antonio	16	4	.800	—
Houston	9	9	.500	6
Utah	9	10	.474	6 1/2
New Orleans	5	13	.278	10
Northwest Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	OT
Oklahoma City	16	4	.800	—
Utah	11	10	.524	5 1/2
Denver	10	10	.500	6
Minnesota	9	9	.500	6
Portland	8	11	.421	7 1/2
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	OT
L.A. Clippers	12	6	.667	—
Golden State	12	7	.632	1/2
L.A. Lakers	9	11	.450	4
Phoenix	7	13	.350	6
Sacramento	6	12	.333	6

Community Sports

Area bowlers place second in high school tournament

THE WORLD

North Bend's girls and Marshfield's boys each placed second in a high school bowling tournament at Strike City Lanes in Eugene last weekend.

The North Bend boys and Marshfield girls each finished seventh in the event.

Cottage Grove's girls won the team title, followed by the Bulldogs, Willamette and Springfield.

In the boys division, Thurston was first, followed by Marshfield, Cottage Grove and Springfield.

Marshfield's boys are off

to a good start with new coach Luke Clark, while Marshfield's girls have been improving every week, said North Bend Lanes General Manager Mark Matthecheck, who helps with all the Bay Area programs.

The Pirate girls didn't compete at the district event last year because a few bowlers were academically ineligible. The team is coached this year by Britton Woolsey.

North Bend's girls team, which regularly has finished at or near the top of the standings at the district tournaments, is coached this

year by Tracie Ball.

North Bend's boys were coached last weekend by Matthecheck, but will be coached again this year by Rod Durveye. The squad was missing a few members who also play for North Bend's football team and haven't started their bowling season yet, Matthecheck said.

Four freshmen and a sophomore competed last weekend.

"It's a good group for the future," Matthecheck said.

As a whole, the area's teams look solid, he said.

"We have had a good start," Matthecheck said.

Bean wins first Jingle Bell Jog

THE WORLD

Ben Bean was the first-place finisher in the first-ever Jingle Bell Jog in Bandon last Saturday, but the big winner was Bandon's junior high cross country program, which raised more than \$600 toward new uniforms.

Bean, a seventh-grader at Harbor Lights Middle School, finished the 5-kilo-

meter course in 22 minutes and 27 seconds. That was 17 seconds better than runner-up Tom Bedell. Carter Brown was third in 24:13, followed by Joshua Bruce and Hunter Hutton in 24:27.

Bandon High School freshman Erin Wheeler was first among female finishers in 25:16, just ahead of Harbor Lights seventh-grader Sailor Hutton (25:17). Shelby Watterman

was third (29:31), followed by Holly Hutton (29:40) and Elizabeth Brown (31:34).

The runners and walkers, who braved rainy and windy conditions, were sent on their way in the race to the tune "Jingle Bell Rock" and were given bells to tie into their shoes.

Results are included in today's Community Scoreboard.

Community Scoreboard

Bowling

North Bend Lanes Nov. 26 - Dec. 2 HIGH GAME

Young at Heart Seniors - Chuck Parks 238, Nick Boutin 225, Richard Gutierrez 223; Janet Scritchfield 188, Nancy Lauth 190, Thelma Fairchild 188.

Monday Super Star Juniors - Micheal Villers 203, Jake Gerhardt 198, Jayse Morgan 196; Arianna Campbell 179, Elizabeth Grassham 179, Sierra Smith 149.

Monday Rising Star Juniors - Troy Liggett 173, Oscar Morales Jr. 145, Angel Espat 141; Regan Foxworthy 160, Bryanna Decker 148, Rose Anderson 133.

Men's Coast - Randy Rice 278, Karl Daniel 254, Adam Slater 238.

Tuesday Senior Boomers - Chuck Parks 245, Harry Winslow 215, James Hatfield 208; Randy Freeman 194, Carol Roberts 176, Kity Russell 168.

Bay Area Hospital - Karl Daniel 276, Thomas Crawford 215, Craig Wooley 195; Susan Cabrera 199, Sandra Jacobs 190, Sally Curtis 182, Anita Church 182.

Cosmo - Shyla Sanne 244, Debbie Cramer 136, Pam Smisek 229.

Rolling Pins - Linda Nichols 182, Judy Cutting 176, Jeanette Kirk 174.

Primers Too Seniors - Bruce Walker 257, Bruce Watts 225, Bob Monteith 223; Linda Nichols 205, Gevon Whyte 187, Mary Loss 178.

Cash Classic - Tim Bollin 299, Shawn McNally 267, Aaron Stacks 255; Toni Smith 237, Rosanne Wales 226, Debbie Cramer 217.

Thursday Bumpers - Jonathan Perez 120, Joey Ward 107, Carter Cordova 102; Angie Allman 131, Lucia Jimenez 103, Izabella Rivas 91.

Varsity - Eric Sweet 269, Scott Lathrom 268, Karl Daniel 268.

NASCAR Bowling League - Nick Holcomb 246, Walt Weber 203, Theron Gerber 195; Holly Pfaff 156, Dudi Witwer 155, Connie Yeager 152.

Silver Tip Seniors - Berrel Vinyard 235, Bruce Watts 224, Chuck Parks 215; Mary Barnes 227, Linda Nichols 218, Viola Chambers 203.

Friday Bumpers - Orlando Chaney 127, Jake Williams 117, Nathaniel Arellano 111; Kendall Norton 88, Kirah Aaron 75, Marian Norton 49.

Timber - Kevin Odle 256, Ron Schaar 233, Thomas Crawford 225; Sally Sullivan 215, Rosanne Wales 203, Rebecca Warrick 192.

Jack-n-Jill - Randy Rice 235, Brian Fletcher 234, John Dixon 198; Laura Jorgensen 188, Kathy

Minyard 181, Amanda Gilpin 180.

Sunday Reno - Terry Smith 249, Jeff Stanley 246, Rod Durveye 246; Kristina Delacruz 204, Buffy Stanley 193, Sandra Davis 189.

HIGH SERIES
Young at Heart Seniors - Chuck Parks 591, Berrel Vinyard 555, Richard Gutierrez 552; Nancy Lauth 521, Janet Scritchfield 498, Sally Curtis 483.

Monday Super Star Juniors - Micheal Villers 548, Jayse Morgan 527, Curtis Ware 521; Arianna Campbell 495, Elizabeth Grassham 441, Sierra Smith 414.

Monday Rising Star Juniors - Troy Liggett 502, Oscar Morales Jr. 393, Angel Espat 383; Regan Foxworthy 420, Bryanna Decker 376, Desiree Clark 348.

Men's Coast - Karl Daniel 721, Randy Rice 680, Mike Brooker 636.

Tuesday Senior Boomers - Harry Winslow 609, Chuck Parks 606, James Hatfield 588; Randy Freeman 488, Kity Russell 431, Carol Roberts 409, Lucy Hoffman 409.

Bay Area Hospital - Karl Daniel 693, Thomas Crawford 579, Craig Wooley 556; Sandra Jacobs 535, Sally Curtis 489, Tina Chambers 487.

Cosmo - Debbie Cramer 629, Shyla Sanne 615, Tracie Ball 571.

Rolling Pins - Jeanette Kirk 500, Loretta Hafen 498, Robin Blackwell 486.

Primers Too Seniors - Bruce Walker 739, Berrel Vinyard 610, Bruce Watts 584; Linda Nichols 556, Marge Novak 4889, Gevon Whyte 485.

Cash Classic - Shawn McNally 736, Aaron Stacks 735, Tim Bollin 704; Toni Smith 620, Debbie Cramer 618, Rosanne Wales 608.

Thursday Bumpers (two game series) - Jonathan Perez 213, Joey Ward 190, Jake Newsom 182, Dillon Norton 182; Angie Allman 244, Lucia Jimenez 196, Sydney Lounsbury 174.

Varsity - Karl Daniel 714, Scott Lathrom 708, Eric Sweet 692.

NASCAR Bowling League (two game series) - Nick Holcomb 437, Walt Weber 361, Greg Horton 350; Holly Pfaff 293, Connie Yeager 286, Dudi Witwer 257.

Silver Tip Seniors - Chuck Parks 615, Berrel Vinyard 587, Bruce Watts 577; Linda Nichols 596, Orlando Chaney 207, Mary Barnes 547.

Friday Bumpers (two game series) - Jake Williams 210, Orlando Chaney 207, Nathaniel Arellano 203; Kendall Norton 174, Kirah Aaron 133, Marian Norton 97.

Timber - Ron Schaar 630, Kevin Odle 625, Thomas Crawford 603; Rosanne Wales 576, Sally Sullivan 560, Rebecca Warrick 554.

Jack-n-Jill - Brian Fletcher 648, Randy Rice

628, John Dixon 576; Laura Jorgensen 491, Amanda Gilpin 482, Kim McNair 441, Julie Graham 441.

Sunday Reno - Rod Durveye 702, Jeff Stanley 632, Terry Smith 625; Sandra Davis 518, Buffy Stanley 496, Vikki Springfels 469.

Running

Jingle Bell Jog 5 Kilometers

Men - 1. Ben Bean, 22:27; 2. Tom Bedell, 22:44; 3. Carter Brown, 24:13; 4. tie-Joshua Bruce and Hunter Hutton, 24:27; 6. Seth Waterman, 37:28; 7. Everett Real, 39:11; 8. Aaron Real, 39:12; 9. Chuck Calley, 39:13; 10. Andrew Keeler, 42:58; 11. Ryan Keeler, 42:59.

Women - 1. Erin Wheeler, 25:16; 2. Sailor Hutton, 25:17; 3. Shelby Watterman, 29:31; 4. Holly Hutton, 29:40; 5. Elizabeth Brown, 31:34; 6. Lizzy Dreveskracht, 32:22; 7. Angie Armstrong, 32:29; 8. Izzy Bean, 32:33; 9. Beth Hutton, 40:36; 10. tie-Tier Eckhoff and Sandy Lang, 45:45.

Road Runs

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

Mac's Run - Today, starting at 10 a.m. at Sunset Bay State Park near Charleston. Events include a 5-kilometer run/walk and a 10-kilometer run. The longer course loops through both Shore Acres and Cape Arago state parks, while the shorter race goes through Shore Acres. The entry fee is \$7 for those who haven't signed up. The race fee for runners who want a sweatshirt is \$38. The race honors South Coast Running Club member Edward "Mac" McKean-Smith, who ran well into his 80s before he died in 1998 at 89 years old. For more information, call Rex Miller at 541-269-1199.

Bullards Run - Sunday, Jan. 6, starting at 2 p.m. in the campground at Bullards Beach State Park north of Bandon. Races include a 5-kilometer run walk, a 10-kilometer run and a 1-mile kids run. The longer course takes runners out to the historic Coquille River Lighthouse. The entry fee is \$5 and a previously worn, but not worn-out t-shirt from another run for a shirt exchange. For more information, call Tom Bedell at 541-347-4740 or David Ledig at 541-347-3491.

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Details of sand project emerge

Developers of Ocean Grove, the project to mine sand near Kmart and build housing when the mining is done, have given Coos Bay planners some more details about the proposed operation.

According to Joyce Jansen, the city's economic revitalization administrator, the Ashland-based developers plan to mine sand for three years, taking 2.5 million cubic yards of sand from the site. That would be 90,000 truckloads, if large 28-yard dump trucks are used — or 230 truckloads per weekday during the wet season. Excavation would be halted during the dry season. Before excavation could begin, the developers would have to submit a grading plan, erosion control plan, traffic study, drainage control plan, Li ndy Lane improvement plan, infrastructure repair plans, and a bond for restoration of the site and repair of damaged infrastructure.

TRADE WINDS



GAIL ELBER

ODOT offers charging station

Jansen also said the Oregon Department of Transportation has asked the city of Coos Bay to nominate locations for an electric car charging station. ODOT has installed a number of stations along I-5 through its Office of Innovative Partnerships and Alternative Funding. The locations nominated are the Visitor Information Center parking lot, the parking lot east of Second Street and north of Curtis Avenue, the Hollering Place Wayside, and Fifth Street in front of City Hall.

More good things from ODOT

The city of Coos Bay and ODOT have chosen Medford-based OBEC Consultants to design Phase I of the Empire Boulevard Multi-Modal Project, which will improve bicycle and pedestrian access from Newmark Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue. OBEC was chosen by a selection committee of Empire advocate Tom Greaves, retired Coos County Area Transit chairman Bruce Bennett and Randy Dixon, operations administrator in the city's public works department. Construction is to begin in summer 2013 and must be completed by winter 2015. Improvements will include bike lanes, sidewalks, lighting, viewpoints overlooking the bay and a bus stop shelter between Newmark Avenue and Fulton Avenue. The road will be also widened and paved, and some on-street parking spaces will be created.

Phase II, which would improve and stabilize Empire Boulevard at the Wisconsin Street intersection, is still in the application process to the Oregon Transportation Commission, Jansen said.

Retail complex in the works

Representatives of Thomas Fox Properties, LLC, visited Coos Bay's Public Works Department in October to discuss plans for a retail complex between Second Street and South Broadway at the south end of Coos Bay. Among the proposed tenants are Walgreens and a Fred Meyer gas station.

Kaffe 101 celebrates 20 years

Kaffe 101 will celebrate its 20th anniversary Dec. 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with live music, free treats and hourly drawings. The coffeehouse at 171 S. Broadway in Coos Bay is an outreach ministry of Bandon Christian Fellowship and also houses Word of Life Bookstore.

Satellite correction

I got my satellite companies mixed up in Trade Winds last week. HughesNet has always been HughesNet and has no connection to WildBlue. WildBlue and Exede are the affiliated services, both offered by ViaSat Inc. Exede Internet is ViaSat's new 12 Mbps service and WildBlue service is the company's legacy service, which offers lower speed service (typically 3 Mbps downloads).

New business? New product? New hire? Promotion? Something local business owners should know about? Call Gail Elber at 541-269-1222, ext. 234, tweet @gailtheworld, or email gelber@theworldlink.com.

What's the big idea?

■ Inventors' group can jump-start your project

BY GAIL ELBER
The World

Hundreds of years of experience. Megawatts of brainpower. A truckload of common sense. Tons of creativity.

Those are the assets of the South Coast Inventors Group. And they're free to anyone for the taking.

"If anything's going to pull us out of the woods here in Coos County, it's inventors and innovators," said Jim Innes, the group's president.

The group has existed for years under the auspices of the Small Business Development Center at Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Innes said the group is an ideal complement to the SBDC's business start-up services. People can come to the inventors' group and get technical assistance with bringing an idea to fruition. Then they can step across the hall to the SBDC and get help with writing a business plan, finding financing, and marketing their product.

You needn't be an inventor to benefit from a visit to a meeting.

You can't rush creativity

For example, at the group's monthly meeting Wednesday night, Scott Traylor, the group's vice president, reported a Eugene sawmill owner had asked him for help disposing of two tons of kiln-dried sawdust a day.

Immediately, the 10 members present started brainstorming.

Traylor said he'd thought of burning it to produce wood gas. He said wood gas had been used during World War II to fuel vehicles in both the United States and Germany.

Horst Seibold said he recalled seeing such vehicles in his youth, and testified that the gas burned cleanly.

Geno Landrum said the sawdust might be used to insulate cob buildings, which are made of earth and organic material, similar to adobe.

John Rinkes remarked that in the 1970s, he'd developed a process for making fireplace logs out of sawdust and paraffin, but hadn't been able to sell the logs.

Landrum volunteered that someone had given him two tons of beeswax candles that could be used to make the sawdust into logs.

"Why don't we sell candles?" someone suggested.

Bob Schalck suggested selling the wax to artists.

Innes remarked both wax and wood waste could be burned in a power cogeneration plant.

Landrum wondered if the sawdust could be blown onto bare hill-



sides to stabilize them.

Bob Holman said the decomposition of the sawdust would strip nitrogen from the soil. Seibold said it depended on the species of the sawdust.

In the end, nobody stepped up to take responsibility for finding a use for the sawdust. But the idea was obviously percolating through the brains of several members.

If you're a Type A person who can't abide this sort of thoughtful, meandering discussion, you'd better phone in your question to the group, or you'll be tearing your hair out by the end of the evening.

But if you like to solve problems, the group wants your expertise and can offer you assistance with your projects in return.

Projects are diverse

Anyone who comes to a meeting must sign a nondisclosure agreement at the door, so that members can speak freely about the projects they're working on.

On Wednesday, after considering the sawdust, the group offered suggestions to inventors working on solutions to a variety of problems — safeguarding soldiers, selling valuables online, efficiently collecting scrap metal and bidding on projects for federal agencies that apparently had one contractor in mind when they requested bids.

Meet the inventors

The South Coast Inventors Group meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at The Business Center, 2455 Maple Leaf Lane, North Bend. For information, call Business Center instructor Mary Loisel at 541-756-6866 or president Jim Innes at 541-888-4182.

Some of the ideas were fanciful. "I have great ideas till physics enters the picture," Landrum confessed. "I wish physics would drop dead."

But there was plenty of practical give and take from the members present, who included engineers, students, manufacturing executives and just plain tinkers.

It's hard to estimate how many inventions have come out of the group, Innes said. People tend to come to a few meetings, meet kindred spirits, and go off together to work on their inventions, abandoning the group.

Many potential benefits

The group is always looking for ways to raise money so it can bring guest speakers. It used to charge people \$50 to review their product ideas. Now it charges members \$100 annual dues, but people are welcome to attend meetings without joining. Dues-paying members get discounts on trainings and other services provided by the group. Innes is starting a Yahoo group for the members so that they can trade their ideas outside of meetings.

The group also has some donated equipment and access to a space at the SBDC's business incubator that could house a workshop open to the public like San Francisco's TechShop, if a coordinator for the project could be found.

But more than it needs money, the group wants to attract more people to meetings. "There is a huge amount of talent that we want to give away," Traylor said.

"It's really difficult to get people to ask for help."

Reporter Gail Elber can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 234, or at gelber@theworldlink.com.

Patents aren't always the best protection

During Wednesday's meeting, the talk turned to the patent law changes coming in March as a result of the America Invents Act. If two inventors independently come up with the same idea, the patent will go to the first to file, not the first to come up with the idea — a change that some think will give big businesses an edge over small businesses and individual inventors.

Inventors often come to the group seeking advice about patenting their inventions, but the best advice is often not to patent it at all, Innes said. For most products, particularly consumer goods, a patent, which must divulge the invention's details, doesn't give

enough protection from imitators to justify the expense of getting one. Most inventors are better off keeping their manufacturing process or formula a secret, selling as many units as possible before an imitation appears, and constantly improving the product to keep a step ahead of imitators, Innes said.

Doing your homework is important. Schalck said people have come to the group convinced that they have a never-before-thought-of idea, only to have Schalck show them that they were using the wrong keyword to search Google Patent for existing patents.

Ray's parent buys Tiffany's

BUSINESS BRIEFS

BANDON — C&K Market Inc. has added the two Tiffany's Drug locations in Bandon and Veneta to its family of grocery and pharmacy stores.

C&K will continue to operate each location as Tiffany's Drug into the future, according to C&K Market Inc. executive vice president Alan Nidiffer.

The Tiffany's location in the Bandon Shopping Center was built and opened in November 1989.

"Dale and Melva Engel, co-owners of Tiffany's, decided it was time to retire," manager Dennis Thomason said. "The new owners have assured me that store will continue as it has been. We want to keep it profitable and not change too many things."

Thomason said the new owners retained all of the same employees, including pharmacist Tony Arriola.

C&K Market, Inc. is a family-owned company based in Brookings. The company operates 65 grocery stores and 13 pharmacies under the banners of Ray's Food Place, Shop Smart, C&K Market, Lo Buck\$, Chetco Pharmacy and Pharmacy Express.

Wyden expresses concern over LNG exports study

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden has demanded that American con-

sumers be protected in light of a new report that indicates that exporting more liquefied natural gas will raise prices at home.

His office issued a statement Wednesday in response to an Energy Department-commissioned study on the effects of exporting liquefied natural gas. The study appears to confirm

that exports of LNG will raise the domestic price of natural gas. Wyden said the Energy Department must ensure that unfettered natural gas exports don't harm U.S. consumers and manufacturers.

"It is critical that exports do not squeeze out or price out the billions of dollars of new, natural gas-related investments that have been proposed in the U.S. chemical, industrial, and electric generation sectors," the statement said.

Beauty renewed



By Gail Elber, The World

Architectural details on the former National Bank building on Central Avenue in Coos Bay sparkle as a facade renovation continues. Since 2006, the Coos Bay Urban Renewal Agency has awarded 21 grants in downtown and six in Empire for a total of \$393,786 in grant funding and \$976,532 in estimated value of improvements.

How to sell to the rest of the world

Q: Is exporting right for my small manufacturing business?

A: Exporting is a way for many businesses to grow. According to a bulletin from the Office of the United States Trade Representative "roughly three quarters of world purchasing power and almost 95% of world consumers are outside America's borders." There are, however, several questions to address prior to deciding to export.

Any business that wants to succeed in international trade should first establish an export strategy. It is important to know the export potential of your product or service. An export business plan can help address the strengths and weaknesses, opportunities and threats, costs and potential revenue. Many resources are available to show you how to write an export business plan. Contact the Small Business Development Center to get an idea of where to begin by going to www.BizCenter.org.

It is important to analyze the capabilities of your business. Are all managers in the business supportive of the export idea? Who in the company has contacts or experience in foreign markets? Are any employees familiar with foreign cultures either through travel abroad or family connections? Also, will export sales use excess capacity or will the business need to expand or find financing? Expansion will cost money, does the business have the financial resources to move into foreign markets? A good export readiness assessment is available online at sites.google.com/site/californiacitdnetnetwork/trade-toolbox/export-readiness-assessment/.

Next locate foreign markets that are right for your products. Research can be done using the services of the U.S. Department of Commerce (www.trade.gov), or the International Trade Data Network (exporthn.org/our-services/market-research.aspx). Choose a limited number of foreign markets to begin researching to reduce costs and complexity. Study the entry strategies, consumer preferences and export procedures for those countries. Take advantage of the resources that are available through the Oregon Small Business Development Center Network (www.BizCenter.org) and through the state of Oregon (www.oregon4biz.com/Grow-Your-Business/Export-assistance/STEP-Program/).

Finally, learn how to finance exporting initiatives and process export invoices to get paid. The U.S. Export-Import Bank (www.exim.gov) is a source of financing for export inventory and insurance to help ensure payment on foreign sales. The Small Business Administration (www.sba.gov) has loan programs and training to support exporting.

Many more resources are available to assist with getting started in exporting. To find out more contact the Small Business Development Center office nearest you by going to www.bizcenter.org/InternationalTrade.

Arlene M. Soto is the director of the SWOCC Small Business Development Center, www.BizCenter.org. She can be reached at 541-756-6445, asoto@occ.edu, or at 2455 Maple Leaf, North Bend, OR 97459.

DOWN TO BUSINESS



ARLENE SOTO

Oregon Coast Home Finder

REAL ESTATE

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Salt can leave a bad taste in lawns and gardens

See Page C3

• The World Newspaper
• www.OregonCoastHomeFinder.com



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Ask a Designer: Maximize seating for entertaining

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH
The Associated Press

The joy of home entertaining at the holidays often comes with a challenge: How do you provide enough seating for a roomful of holiday revelers with just a sofa and a few chairs? Are there creative options besides resorting to folding chairs?

Los Angeles-based interior designer Betsy Burnham frequently hears from clients who want help solving this puzzle. "People are doing more home entertaining than ever," Burnham says, so they want to design their living space to accommodate guests easily. For those without huge rooms, that can be challenging.

Here, Burnham and designers Brian Patrick Flynn and Kyle Schuneman offer advice on maximizing seating without sacrificing style.

Stealth seating

"I'm a big fan of vintage ottomans, stools and sturdy side tables like stumps for this exact purpose," says Schuneman, author of "The First Apartment Book: Cool Design for Small Spaces" (Clarkson Potter, 2012). These pieces can work as tables or storage surfaces, he says, then occasionally serve "as extra seating for game nights or

casual gatherings around the coffee table."

Benches can work the same way. Schuneman suggests buying two benches that coordinate nicely with the decor of your living room, and then placing them at the foot of beds in your home. When extra seating is needed, "you can easily pull them out for the holidays and bigger dinners," he says. "And you have a cohesive looking space, as opposed to a bunch of stuff you just pulled from around the garage."

Flynn, founder and editor of decordeemon.com, uses ottomans in a similar way. "What I often do is use an upholstered or hardy wood storage ottoman on casters instead of a coffee table in the sofa area," he says. "Inside the storage ottoman, I keep floor cushions. When it's time for guests, the ottoman can be wheeled just about anywhere as extra seating, and the floor cushions allow guests to lounge."

Burnham points out that using ottomans or benches may be more appropriate in a casual family room or great room than in a more formal living room. But even for formal spaces, an elegant ottoman can work: "Done well, it's a beautiful way to bring another fabric into your space," she says.

Chairs from elsewhere

Flynn often uses a mixture of different chairs and benches at a dining room table year-round, rather than a matching set. The look is stylish, and when chairs need to be brought into a living room for a party, they don't necessarily look like they're been taken from the dining room set. The mix can include "a three-seater bench, squatty stools, armless chairs, six chairs and a pair of wingbacks at each end," he says.

Another option he suggests: "Bring in your outdoor seating and deliberately mix it in with the indoor pieces. The juxtaposition can be nice, plus you can coordinate them with similar colored cushions or accessories."

Burnham does something similar with seating around game tables: A poker table with four chairs can be a great way to fill one corner of a room, she says, and those four chairs can be placed elsewhere in the room during a larger party.

The right sofa

Pay attention to size and depth when choosing a sofa, Burnham says. "A standard-size sofa is 7 feet. If you have three seat cushions, people sit in a pristine way in their cushion," she says, and you'll be

limited to a maximum of three guests on your sofa. She prefers "sofas that have bench seams, so that it's one big seat," making it more likely that four guests might use the space.

Longer sofas offer additional seating, but Flynn says they're best used in what he calls a "floating space plan," where two identical long sofas are placed across from one another in the center of a room, rather than having one sofa against a wall. They need to be "balanced with an extra-long coffee table," he says.

Sofas with deep cushions are another option, but Flynn points out that "extra-deep sofas are very tricky. They are insanely comfortable, but can be a space planning disaster. I only use them in super large or grand living rooms. ... You've got to ensure the tables and chairs which surround it have the same visual weight."

Schuneman agrees: "I think you definitely want to mix it up with different patterns and textures of throw pillows, so it doesn't become a big blob in the room."

If you have extra space after choosing your sofa, Burnham suggests focusing on adding chairs to your living room rather than a loveseat. Although loveseats seem to offer more seating than chairs, they are often occupied by just one person. "A loveseat's a tough one," she says, "because I don't think people want to be super physically close" at parties.

Folding and stacking

"Folding chairs are often eyesores," Flynn says, so he prefers chairs that can be stacked when not in use. "My favorite stacking chair is the Emeco Navy chair. It's super light, maybe 7 pounds or so, and it's classic in design. When not in use, stack them



The Associated Press

When designing living rooms for clients who entertain heavily around the holidays, designer Brian Patrick Flynn often pairs sofas with swivel chairs which allow for easy conversation in any direction, as well as coffee tables which can double as benches, and occasional tables which also work as stools as seen here.

seven high in a closet and you'll never know they're there."

Burnham and Schuneman have each found a few types of stylish folding chairs, but they tend to come with higher price tags. She favors black bamboo folding chairs from Ballard Designs (about \$100) for rooms with a more traditional style, and has used clear Lucite folding chairs ("kind of like the Philippe Starck ghost chairs") in more modern living rooms.

Schuneman likes the fabric-covered "terai" folding chairs from Anthropologie (about \$200), and suggests they can serve as a "great inspiration point for a DIY

project." Try recovering the cushion of an old upholstered folding chair "in some beautiful fabric that works in your room," he says.

Planning carefully, shopping well and using a little DIY creativity are the keys to solving any holiday seating dilemma, says Schuneman.

"I always tell people to buy pieces that can move throughout your home," he says, "so that chair in the guest room can come into the living room, and that bench in the bathroom could double as an extra surface for gifts or what not. If you purchase pieces in your home that work throughout, it really maximizes your potential."

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Real Estate

Salt can leave a bad taste in lawns and gardens

BY DEAN FOSDICK
The Associated Press

Salt in the soil can be deadly for lawns, trees and gardens, robbing plants of their ability to absorb water. Salt-tolerant varieties are available, however, and ground laden with soluble toxins can be flushed clean to depths below the root zone.

Regular soil testing is the best way to determine salt levels, said Richard Koenig, associate dean and director of Washington State University Extension.

"The problem is common in the Desert Southwest (with irrigation buildups), along roads cleared with deicers and near oceans, where you get wind-blown sea spray," he said.

Salinization frequently appears as white-crust soil on the ground's surface or stunted vegetation, particularly in low-lying areas.

"Another characteristic symptom is brown and brittle plants," Koenig said. "People often refer to (soil) salinity as 'chemical drought'."

Anyone who has tried to

sprinkle salt from a wet shaker knows how readily salt stores water, said Leonard Perry, an extension professor with the University of Vermont.

"Rock salt exhibits the same property in the soil, and absorbs much of the water that normally would be available to roots," Perry said. "That's especially a problem in the spring, when plants are coming out of dormancy and their roots are the most active. Salt competes with plants for that water."

Saline soils cannot be reclaimed with chemical amendments, conditioners or fertilizers, according to horticulturists with Colorado State University Extension.

But there are methods for reducing or eliminating salinization in the root zone. These include:

- Detoxifying the soil by flushing. "If you have a way to wash the soil using excess water that is not high in salt, then you can leach them down deeper into the soil," Koenig said.

- Improving drainage. Mulching to prevent evapo-

ration and retain water in the soil also helps. Hose salt spray and pollutants off plants and lawns after heavy storms.

- Using raised beds filled with fresh soil that provides some control over salinity, pH and compaction. "That elevates your soil and lets you leach it out of the beds," Koenig said.

- Adding windbreaks – snow fences, hedges and trees – deflects sea spray.

- Removing and replacing soil covered with road salts. "But unless you can replace the cause of the problem, like moving plant sites farther from roadways, the problem will persist," Koenig said.

- Growing plants that tolerate soil salinity. "Some plants simply grow better than others in salt," Perry said. "If salt concentrations are heavy, going from perennials to annuals might help."

Plants that are particularly salt-sensitive include carrots, onions, strawberries, beans, cabbage and most tree fruits.

Salt-tolerant plants include asparagus, Rosa



The Associated Press

A Rosa rugosa (beach rose) flourishing in sandy, salt spray-laden soil on Whidbey Island near Coupeville, Washington.

rugosa (beach roses), sumac, prickly pear cactus, columbines and daylilies. Beets, squash, zucchini, chrysanthemums and many evergreens are moderately tolerant, meaning they can

survive brief storm surges but should be screened from persistent salt spray.

"Lawns usually aren't as much of an issue, but you will see some browning and damage near roads," Perry said.

"That's where barriers help." Look to native plants as salt-tolerant indicators when doing any seaside or roadside landscaping.

You can contact Dean Fosdick at deanfostick@netscape.net

Five steps to finding free money

(NAPSI) – Good news for homeowners looking to upgrade their house without seriously downgrading their finances: Product rebates are available for many kinds of energy-efficient home appliances.

Why? The government and utilities both want consumers to use less energy, and one way they hope to influence people is by offering incentives to purchase more energy-efficient models.

How? Try these tips:

1. Check with your utility company. Electric compa-

nies often offer rebates on energy-efficient products. Visit their website and search for a listing of available rebates by appliance category, along with the qualification, incentive and application. If you can't find information online, call the customer service number listed on your last bill.

2. Research government rebates. Government programs such as the ENERGY STAR rebate locator let you enter your zip code and type of appliance at www.energystar.gov to find special offers.

3. Search the Database of

State Incentives for Renewables & Efficiency (DSIRE) website, www.dsireusa.org, for residential rebates and incentives in your state.

4. Look for in-store signage. Signs and brochures next to appliance displays often outline available offers and some store personnel are trained to relay available rebates.

5. Visit manufacturer websites. Some appliance manufacturers make it even easier to locate rebates through easy-to-use online search functions.

Who knew I was so green?

During the endless presidential campaign, I took one of those online quizzes that was supposed to tell me which party my views were most in line with.

There were questions about economic and social priorities, environmental and religious issues, poverty vs. wealth ... you get the idea.

It was one of those questionnaires where you were supposed to rate positions from 1 to 10, virulent disagreement to virulent agreement, with 5 being pretty much "I really don't care one way or the other."

Turns out I'm a Green.

Who knew?

I wasn't even aware there had been a Green Party candidate since Ralph Nader took up its banner back in 2000.

But the quiz was happy to point me toward Jill Stein, a Massachusetts physician, who was running with Cheri Honkala of Pennsylvania, an anti-poverty advocate.

I only bring this up now that my views no longer matter (at least as far as presidential elections go), because I've never felt particularly Green before.

I mean, I guess I do a lot of greenish stuff.

I recycle and I mulch and I grow veggies (when the rain and the heat cooperate, which they very much did not this year). I don't think people should have to live

under bridges or in their cars, and I don't think anyone should have to choose whether they'll buy medicine or food.

But I also think people

have a perfect right to make their own decisions and it isn't the job of the president – from what ever party – to bail them out when those decisions turn out to be stupid.

Of course, it's okay to give them some helpful hints along the way:

Q: I have a wall in my living room that I did some sponge painting on. I have three layers of different colors. How do I go about painting over this? Do I need to sand it down first? – *Joni Joni*:

Unless you put that sponge paint on REALLY thick – so much so that you can feel ridges – I'm fairly certain you can paint right over the walls. If you're changing from dark to light or light to dark hues, it might save you a coat or two if you primed the walls before you did the finish coat.

Q: Thanks to this past summer's drought, I have

several bare patches of lawn that I'm going to have to reseed next spring. What sort of fertilizer should I use – or is my regular spring treatment enough?

Chances are what you've been laying down every spring is a lawn fertilizer that includes a pre-emergent herbicide. It's a common – and effective – way to keep crabgrass out of your lawn.

Pre-emergents work by killing the seeds that last year's crabgrass left behind. (Crabgrass, which is an annual, seeds on its roots, so next season's crop already is down there just waiting to sprout.)

Pre-emergent herbicide stops that.

Unhappily, the herbicide is not too bright. It kills any seeds it comes in contact with, including bluegrass seeds.

So if you seed those bare spots next spring, make sure you aren't spreading a seed-killer along with your fertilizer.

You can get "starter" fertilizer in any nursery or home center that will give your baby grass a little spurt of growth power safely.

HOUSE WORKS



STEVE BATIE

Mortgage rates



The Associated Press

Average U.S. rates on fixed mortgages ticked up this week just slightly above their record lows, keeping home-buying and refinancing attractive to consumers. Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday that the average rate on the 30-year loan ticked up to 3.34 percent, above last week's rate of 3.32 percent. Two weeks ago, the rate dipped to 3.31 percent, the lowest on records dating to 1971.

Oregon Coast Home Finder

A weekly advertising supplement published by The World Advertising Department

CONTACT US

The World Newspaper
PO BOX 1840
Coos Bay, OR 97420

HOW TO PLACE ADVERTISING

Phone: 269-1222
Fax: 267-0294

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WORSHIP DIRECTORY

SHARE YOUR MESSAGE 541-267-6278

Assemblies of God

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
Building a Christ Centered Family
Sunday School 9:30am
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am
Wednesday 7:00pm: Kid's Program/Youth/Adult
 P.O. Box 805/2050 Lincoln St./North Bend
 Ph. 541-756-4838 www.nbfwc.org

Church of Christ

COOS BAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Building the Church you read about in your Bible"
Mr. Ed Werner, Evangelist * (541) 267-6021
 775 W. Donnelly Ave.
 Bible School Classes 9:45am - Evening Worship 6:00pm
 Morning Worship 10:45am - Wednesday Prayer & Study 7:00pm
Signing for Hearing Impaired
 *** Also, Nursery Available

Lutheran

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
 1835 N. 15th, Coos Bay - 541-267-3851
Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod
Pastor Quentin Cundiff
 Sunday Worship Service (Fall/Winter schedule).....10:30 am
 Sunday Bible Study for all ages.....11:45 am
 Wednesday Ladies Bible Study.....10:00 am
 Wednesday Soup Supper.....6:00 pm
 Wednesday Advent Service.....7:00 pm
www.clcs-cb.org

Pentecostal of God

LIGHTHOUSE TEMPLE PC OF G
 South Empire Blvd. & Olesan Lane
Pastor Ivan Sharp
Church - 541-888-6114 Pastor - 541-888-6224
 Sunday School.....9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am
 Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 pm
 Monday Men's & Women's Meeting.....6:30 pm
 Tuesday SAFE Meeting.....7:00 pm
 Wednesday Teen Meeting.....7:00 pm
 Thursday Mid-Week Services.....7:00 pm

Baptist

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 282 W. Sixth, Coquille OR 97423
 Senior Pastor Mark Elefritz ... Assistant Pastor Aaron Finley
 Sunday School.....9:30am
 Morning Worship Service.....10:45 am
 Wednesday Family Night.....6:00 pm
 Call for information about Youth Ministries, Bible Studies,
 Mom-To-Mom Ministry, Men's Group & Wednesday Family Night for all ages
541-396-2921 • www.ebccoquille.org

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2761 BROADWAY, NORTH BEND - 541-756-4844
 Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am
 Sunday Worship.....10:30 am
 Sunday Life Group.....6:00 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm
Where You Can Find A Friend

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
 2741 Sherman Ave., North Bend
 Pastor Sue Seiffert - 541-756-4035
 Office Hours.....Mon.-Fri. 9-1 pm
 Sunday School.....9:00 am
 Adult Study.....9:15 am
 Worship (Child Care Provided).....10:30 am
 Home of Cartwheels Preschool - faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, C.B.
 420 Highland Ave. - Coos Bay - 541-267-6114
Pastor: Bill Davis
 P.O. Box 847
 Sunday Worship.....10:00 am
 Fellowship Time.....11:05 am
 NEW Office Hours: Tues & Thurs: 9am-Noon, or by appointment

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1140 South 10th, Coos Bay
An American Baptist Church
Pastor Gary Rice
www.firstbaptistcoosbay.com
 Sunday School.....9:00 am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:00 am
 Sunday Children's Church.....10:00 am
 Monday Bible Study.....6:00 pm
 Wednesday Home Bible Study.....6:30 pm

Church of God (Cleveland, Tenn.)

NORTH BEND CHURCH OF GOD
 1067 Newmark, North Bend - 541-756-6289
 Pastor Gary L. Robertson
 Sunday School.....9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Service.....10:30 am
 Sunday Evening Service.....6:00 pm
 Wednesday Evening Service.....7:00 pm
"Building People Through Biblical Values"

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Go Bulldogs!"
 Pastor - Jim Wilson 541-290-2167
 1890 Monroe - North Bend - 541-756-1421
 Sunday Bible Study.....9:15 am
 Sunday Divine Service.....10:30 am
 Midday Prayer.....12:10 pm
 Sunday Service.....2:00 pm
 December 1, 8, 15 Only
Heritage Place, Bandon - Day Room
 Call Pastor for more info
 e-mail: resurrection_lutheran@frontier.com website: <http://resurrectionlutheran.us>
 Evangelical Lutheran Synod

Come
Worship
 With Us

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTH BEND

Pastor J. L. Coffey
 2080 Marion Ave., North Bend, 541-756-6544
www.firstbaptistnbn.org
 Sunday School.....9:45 am
 Sunday Worship Service.....11:00 am & 6:00 pm
 Wednesday SAFE Addiction Recovery Program.....6:30 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm
 SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Community Churches

HAUSER COMMUNITY CHURCH
 69411 Wildwood Dr., 7 miles north of North Bend
 Staff: John Adams, Bill Meitl, Rob Wright, Brian Spore, Nancy Goodman.
 Radio broadcast Sunday @ 8:30 a.m. (K-Light 98.7 fm)
 Sunday Worship Celebration.....8:15 & 11:00 am
 Sunday School.....9:45 am
 Nurseries provided for all services. Affiliated with Village Missions - 541-756-2591

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN ELCA

1290 Thompson Rd., Coos Bay (5 Blocks East of Hospital)
 Pastor Jon Strasman - 541-267-2347
FALL WORSHIP HOURS
 Worship Service.....8:30 am and 11:00 am
 Adult Bible Study.....10:00 am
 Sunday School for All Ages.....10:00 am
All are Welcome (Nursery available for all services)

Reformed

HOPE COVENANT REFORMED CHURCH
 580 E. 9th St., Coquille, Oregon
Pastor: Ron Joling • 541-396-4183
 Sunday School.....9:45 am
 Morning Service.....11:00 am
 Afternoon Service.....4:30 pm

SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"
 3451 Liberty St., North Bend - 541-756-3311
 (1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)
www.sbcnb.org
 David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Adult & Family Ministries
 Josh Kintigh, Youth & Children, Brenda Langlie, Children's Director
 Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
 Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
 Wednesday Awana.....6:30 pm

Eckankar

ECKANKAR
The Eck Worship Service
 A special celebration of the Light and Sound of God
 December 9th, 11:00am - Noon
 Coos Bay Library, Cedar Room
 Call 541-756-2255 • 1-800-LOVE GOD
www.eckankar.org

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Laura Beville, Pastor
 Worship Service.....11:00 am
 Communion 1st Sunday of each month -
 Handicapped Accessible
 123 Ocean Blvd. • 541-267-4410 • www.coosbayumc.org
 Open hearts, open minds, open doors • Childcare Available

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY
WORSHIP & SERVICE CENTER
 1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay...541-888-5202
 Lieutenants Kevin and Heather Pope...Corps Officers
NEW SCHEDULE
 Free Kids Meal.....9:00 am
 Christian Worship.....9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am

Catholic

HOLY REDEEMER - NORTH BEND
 2250 16th St. - 541-756-0633
 (West off Broadway)
MASSES:
 Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm
 Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am
 Confessions: Saturday 4-5 pm or by appointment
 Daily Mass: Wed 5:00pm / Thu & Fri 9:00am

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 4th & Highland, Coos Bay 541-269-5829
 Rev. Stephen A. Tyson, Rector
 Sunday Services.....7:30 & 10:00 am
 Sunday School Classes.....9:45 am
 Wednesday Services: Holy Eucharist.....6:30 am
 Holy Eucharist with Healing.....12 noon
 Children's Sermon & Nursery Care

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, N. BEND

541-756-6959
 Rev. Jerry Steele, Pastor
 Located at Pony Village Mall, between AT&T & Sears Stores
FALL SCHEDULE
 Sunday School.....9:30 am
 Celebration Service.....10:55 am
 Communion 1st Sunday of the month

Seventh-day Adventist Church

COOS BAY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
 2175 Newmark, Coos Bay 541-756-7413
 Sabbath School Bible Class.....9:30 am
 Worship Service.....10:45 am
Pastor Ken Williams

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY

357 S. 6th St.
MASSES:
 Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm
 Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am
 Spanish Mass: 1 pm
 Confessions: Saturday 3:30 pm - 5 pm or by appt.
 Daily Mass: Tues: 5:30 pm Wed-Fri: 12 pm

Foursquare

BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH
 466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)
 Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all
 Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon
 (541) 269-1821
 Sunday School.....(All ages through Adult).....9:00 am - 9:45 am
 Sunday Worship.....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided).....10:00 am
 We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week
 E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org

Nazarene

NAZARENE - BAY AREA
 Located in North Bend at 1850 Clark St. (Behind Perry Electric)
 Sr. Pastor Ron Halvorson
 Sunday School.....9:30 am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am
 Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 pm
NURSERY • CHILDREN'S CHURCH • YOUTH PROGRAM
BIBLE STUDIES • CARE GROUPS
 For information or directions call 541-756-2004

Unitarian Universalist

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST (S.C.U.U.F.)
DIVERSE BELIEFS - ONE FELLOWSHIP
Liberal Religious Organization
 10am Sundays at 580 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay.
 541-266-7335
 for more information and childcare arrangements

Celebration Center

CELEBRATION CENTER
Living the message Jesus preached!
 Now meeting at:
 2389 Sherman Ave., North Bend
 (Former Roosevelt School)
 Pastors Ron & Debbie Moore
Sunday Worship at 10am
 (Nursery and Kids Church also provided)
(541)756-4000 • www.celebrationcenter.com

Grace International

EASTSIDE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
 190 D Street, Coos Bay • 541-808-0539
 Reverend Betty Bazzell, Pastor
 Reverend David & Rhettia Curle - Associate Pastors
 Morning Worship.....10:30 am
 Wednesday Bible Study (Youth & Adult).....6:30 pm
 "We preach the Gospel as it is to people as they are."

Non Denominational

CALVARY ON THE BAY
**"Teaching God's Word book by book,
 chapter by chapter, verse by verse"**
 Pastor Bart Cunningham
 Sunday Worship.....10:00 am
 Wednesday Jr./Sr. High School Youth.....7:00 pm
 1954 Union Avenue, North Bend (541)756-1707
www.calvaryonthebay.org

Share
HOPE

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
 444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 888-3294
 Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
 Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.
 541-751-9059

Jewish

CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM
For more info call
541-266-0470
www.mayimshalom.org
 123 Ocean Blvd.

Join us
 in
FAITH

Word

HARVEST OF FAITH FAMILY CHURCH
Bringing help and hope through the Word of God
 131 N. 3rd (Hall Building), Coos Bay
 Sunday Service.....10:30 am
 Wednesday Service.....7:00 pm
 Children's services provided on Sunday & Wednesday
 Pastors David & Bridgette Whinery
 P.O. Box 477, Coos Bay, 541-266-0613

We would like to help you in getting your message spread in our community.

Please contact us at 541-267-6278

Husband's family overspends at christmas

Dear Mary: My husband's family spends lavishly every Christmas, and it always makes me feel pressured to reciprocate.

For example, last Christmas, they bought my 4-year-old daughter a \$300 DVD player. And they gave me a \$150 gift certificate to my favorite salon. While their generos-

ity is greatly appreciated, my husband and I can't afford to break the bank Christmas shopping. Plus, I'm worried they're sending my daughter the wrong message about the meaning of Christmas.

How do I make it a nice Christmas for everyone without looking like a cheapskate? — Shannon, Indiana

Dear Shannon: Could it be you're putting pressure on yourself to be the Family Christmas Magician? You have my permission to turn in your resignation. You can't control what other people do. What your daughter learns about the real meaning of Christmas she'll learn from you and your husband, and not just from what you say. She learns from your attitudes and actions, too. Teach her that the gifts we give express what's in our hearts. We shouldn't give to get approval or to get something equal in return.

How about letting her help you make gifts this year? Here's an idea: Create a family calendar that highlights all of the important family dates and events for the coming year. Once completed, make a color photocopy for each member of the family.

Should she (and you!) receive gifts from others, accept them as the expressions of the givers' hearts. And don't miss any opportunity to teach her how to be gracious and genuinely grateful. And hey, enjoy that spa day!

Dear Mary: Recently, my sister and I spent a day shopping at outlets. I was pretty pleased with some good deals I scored, especially one sweater I found for 50 percent off. But then a couple days later I went to my local mall and saw the same sweater on sale for even less! Needless to say, I was pretty annoyed. Is there any way to guarantee I'm getting the best bargain when shopping at an outlet? — Sandy, email

Dear Sandy: Outlet shopping can produce some great bargains, but you have to be particularly careful. You can find first-quality overruns, seconds, samples, prototypes, discontinued items and even merchandise made to sell in outlets only. Outlets are where retailers send their manufacturing goofs. They might look great on the rack, but perhaps the fabric was cut off-grain or they are not true to size. Don't assume everything is a bargain.

Curiously, some retailers have more outlet stores than regular stores. Because there are no guarantees with outlet shopping, make sure you know the store's return and refund policies before you buy.

As with anything, a little research before you head out on your outlet mall adventure will help. Check out OutletBound.com or FactoryOutletStores.com to find out what stores are located in the outlet malls near you. This will make it easier to contact the stores directly for information.

Do you have a question for Mary? Email her at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or write to Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA 90630. Mary Hunt is the founder of www.DebtProofLiving.com, a personal finance member website and the author of "Debt-Proof Your Christmas: Celebrating the Holidays Without Breaking the Bank," her holiday 2012 release.

To find out more about Mary and read her past columns, please visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

ACROSS

1 Monopoly purchases, briefly
4 Earth, in combos
7 Greedy sorts
11 Feminine principle
12 Door sound
13 Marshal Wyatt —
14 Really big
16 Captain's shout
17 Nerd
18 Sedate
19 — -relief
20 Fetched
21 Golden statuette
24 Tortilla snacks
27 Catch a crook
28 Gush forth
30 Unwanted email
32 Pamplona shouts
34 Cartoon shrieks
36 KOA guests
37 Whiteboard need
39 Up till now (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Deli loaf
2 Outer coat
3 Powder, to skiers
4 Large lumps
5 — de cologne
6 Mantra chants
7 Grates
8 Waikiki setting
9 Hot rum mixture
10 Dangerous job
12 Greasy marks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	C	A	N		F	R	O	N	D
A	M	I	N	O		O	T	L	E	R
P	O	D	I	U	M	N	U	M	E	R
		S	N	O	R		O	O	P	
H	E	E		L	O	P				
D	A	R	E		D	U	A	D	A	Y
E	L	U	D	E		G	L	O		B
S	O	P		S	H	H		G	R	O
I	S	T		S	A	C	K		E	D
				N	U	N		L	E	G
T	A	I		M	O	T	I	V	E	
K	U	B	L	A	I		T	I	A	R
O	R	I	O	N			A	S	T	I
S	A	S	S				L	E	E	R

15 Singer — McEntire
18 Dwarf with spectacles
20 Stare
21 She loved Lennon
22 Customer come-on
23 Good buddy
24 Poet's contraction
25 Nashville attraction
26 Squirrel away
29 Glance furtively
31 Billings hrs.

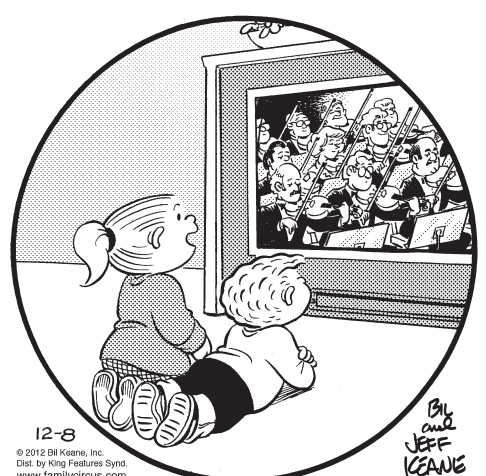
33 Adages
35 Hong Kong dwelling
38 Tree fluid
40 Turn at roulette
42 Major artery
43 Go out of business
44 Garishly colored
46 Barely beats
47 Franc replacer
48 Student stat
49 Schmooze
50 Monsieur's summer
51 T-shirt size

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12					13	
14			15					16	
	17							18	
		19						20	
21	22	23		24		25	26		
27			28	29		30		31	
32		33		34		35		36	
	37		38			39	40		
			41			42			
	43	44				45		46	47
48				49	50				51
52				53				54	
55				56				57	

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I like the way the violinists all point together."

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

2									
9	4	1		3					7
	6								4
			2		7	5			8
				4			7		
	8		3						5
	1		2			5	3		
		6		9			2		
3					8				

12-8-12 © 2012 JFS/KF Dist. by Universal Uclick for UFS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	6	8	4	3	5	7	2	9
5	7	4	2	1	9	8	3	6
9	3	2	7	8	6	1	4	5
8	9	5	3	6	1	4	7	2
7	2	1	8	5	4	6	9	3
3	4	6	9	2	7	5	1	8
2	8	7	6	4	3	9	5	1
6	1	9	5	7	2	3	8	4
4	5	3	1	9	8	2	6	7

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

MODERATELY CONFUSED

THANKS, KIDS... IT'S JUST WHAT GRANDPA WANTED... THE NEW REMASTERED ROLLING STONES RETROSPECTIVE!

12/8 © 2012 Jeff Stahler/Dist. by Universal Uclick for UFS

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

www.GoComics.com kitncarlyle@comcast.net

ONE OF THE BETTER THINGS ABOUT BEING A CAT IS THAT WE NEVER HAVE TO GO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

12-8 © 2012 UFS, Inc. Distributed by Universal Uclick for UFS

HERMAN

"I gotta be straight with you, Andrea. I wear special shoes to make me look taller."

12-8 © LaughingStock International Inc., Dist. by Universal Uclick for UFS, 2012

DILBERT

CAROL, I CAN'T GIVE YOU A RAISE THIS YEAR BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T SHOW ENOUGH INITIATIVE.

I JUST FORMED A GRASS-ROOTS MOVEMENT TO CONVINCHE THE GOVERNMENT TO RAISE TAXES ON PEOPLE AT YOUR INCOME LEVEL.

CHECK-MATE.

THAT CAN'T BE LEGAL.

12-8-12 © 2012 Scott Adams, Inc. Dist. by Universal Uclick for UFS

FRANK AND ERNEST

I HOPE HE WAS A BAD PERSON. IT'S HARD TO KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN!

THAVES 12-8 © 2012 UFS, Inc. Dist. by Universal Uclick for UFS

THE BORN LOSER

PLAYING THE FLUTOPHONE IN THE SCHOOL HOLIDAY CONCERT, EH? DID YOU KNOW I PLAYED IN MY SCHOOL ORCHESTRA?

YEAH, GLADYS TOLME— SHE SAID YOU PLAYED THE BUFFOON!

THAT'S BASSOON!

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ZITS

I WANT TO BUY SARA A NICE GIFT.

SOMETHING COOL... SOMETHING SIGNIFICANT...

...BUT MY DAD'S TOO CHEAP?

© 2012 UFS, Inc. Dist. by Universal Uclick for UFS

CLASSIC PEANUTS

THEY CALL IT "SNOW."

IT COMES FROM UP THERE..

AND THEN IT FALLS DOWN HERE..

I'M SORRY.. I THOUGHT YOU WANTED A SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION..

© 1999 Peanuts Worldwide LLC, Dist. by Universal Uclick

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

ELIZABETH! YOU TOLD DADDY I BOUGHT HIM THAT BROWN JACKET FOR CHRISTMAS !!

HOW COULD YOU?—NOW YOU'VE RUINED THE SURPRISE!

NO I DIDN'T, MOM...

HE WAS SURPRISED!

© 2012 Lynn Johnston Productions, Inc. Dist. by Universal Uclick

ROSE IS ROSE

YAWN! AHH! AFTER A GOOD NIGHT'S REST... I'M READY TO FACE THE DAY!

A NEW ADVENTURE AWAITS BEYOND THE HORIZON...

...OR I COULD STAY INSIDE AND TIDY UP!

Distributed by Universal Uclick

© 2012 UFS, Inc.

LUANN

SO THE "FOUR" OF US WOULD DOUBLE DATE?

YEAH! GUNTHER LIKES BOWLING. DO YOU?

BOWLING? I'VE NEVER DONE IT. BUT HEY, WHY NOT?

I TEXTED GUILLY, "DO YOU LIKE TO BOWL?" OH— HE JUST REPLIED

"NOT AT 4 AM.!!"

OOPS. I KEEP FORGETTING THE STUPID TIME DIFFERENCE

© 2012 UFS, Inc.

GRIZZWELLS

MAN! FLORA IS ONE TOUGH COOKIE TO PLEASE... SHE SPENT ALL DAY YESTERDAY DOING CHORES AROUND THE HOUSE

THIS MORNING I ASKED HER IF SHE WOULD HAVE APPRECIATED SOME HELP, AND SHE FLEW RIGHT OFF THE HANDLE!

© 2012 UFS, Inc.

Classifieds

The World

Bandon Western
WORLD
The Umpqua Post

[Theworldlink.com/classifieds](http://theworldlink.com/classifieds)

All Merchandise
\$0-\$500: **FREE**
\$501-\$1000:
\$5.00
\$1001-\$1500:
\$7.00
6 lines/3 Weeks

Garage/Bazaar Sales
6 lines/1 week
\$12.00
Includes
Garage Sale
Map online

Pet
6 lines/2 Weeks:
\$12.00
with photo:
\$17.00

Value Ads

Call for more information
541-267-6278

Automobile
6 lines/2 weeks
\$15.00
with photo:
\$20.00

Real Estate
6 lines/1 week:
\$35.00
6 lines/2 weeks:
\$45.00
6 lines/3 weeks:
\$55.00
6 lines/4 weeks:
\$59.95

Jobs Wanted or Personals
6 lines/1 week:
\$15.00
Lost Pet or item
6 lines, 1st day
FREE, \$1/day
thereafter

Enhance your ads with borders, bolding, centering and artwork.

All specials are category specific. \$5.00 photo upcharge on all ads. There are no refunds on specials.

These value ads will appear in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World Link, Online & Smart Mobile.

Employment 200

202 Admin./Mgmt.



EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT/FLORENCE
Executive Assistant in the City Manager's office in Florence, Oregon. Excellent salary and benefits. Excellent computer, writing and public relation skills required. Check the city's website for a detailed job description/salary range and to download an application (www.ci.florence.or.us). Please call 541-902-2589 with any questions. Deadline is December 14, 2012. The City of Florence is an equal opportunity employer and service provider.

204 Banking



We are excited to announce an available position at First Community Credit Union at the Coquille Corporate Headquarters.
Full-Time Assistant Programmer
Salary Range: \$ 12.00 - \$17.00 EOE
For more details, please apply online: www.myfirstccu.org

207 Drivers

BOBTAIL DRIVER WANTED:
Apply at Ron's Oil Co.
541-396-5571



Experienced Log Truck Drivers Wanted
Call 541-404-7606

211 Health Care

CARE GIVERS

The Star of Hope is looking for men/women, who are physically strong and able to lift 85 lbs to work in all of our programs. Must be willing to work Swing and Graveyard shifts. Must have valid OD, pass background check and drug screen. Apply at 657 Newmark Ave, Coos Bay.

OUTSMART YOUR COMPETITION!

Place your ad here and give your business the boost it needs. Call **541-269-1222 Ext. 293** for details

COOS COUNTY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEPT.

is recruiting for **HELP DESK MANAGER**
Salary \$2,877-\$3,3610 p/mo. Works under the supervision of the I.T. Director. Responsibility for planning, coordination, analysis and technical support functions. Manages the help desk and solves problems. Must have knowledge of computers and information systems. Great benefits. Must pass background investigation. ****EOE****
County application required.
Visit www.co.coos.or.us for application, or contact Human Resources at 250 Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423 (541) 396-7581 Closes 12/14/12.

211 Health Care

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Life Care Center of Coos Bay

LPN'S/RN'S& CNA'S

Full-time and Part time positions are available for nursing assistants with current Oregon certification. Long-term care experience is preferred. We offer competitive pay in a resident-focused environment. Benefits are available for full-time associates.

541-267-5433
541-267-6347 Fax
2890 Ocean Blvd.
Coos Bay, 97420
Visit us online at LCCA.COM



HEALTH CARE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem! Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a FREE service!

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!

1-888-491-9029
or [Thewo-\[www2.theworldlink.com/topads/job/top_jobs/\]\(http://www2.theworldlink.com/topads/job/top_jobs/\)](http://www2.theworldlink.com/topads/job/top_jobs/)

No Resume Needed! Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - **NOW!**

Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- *Dental - #55
- *Health Care Assistants - #57
- *Medical Records - #58
- *Medical Technicians - #56
- *Medical Therapists - #53
- *Nursing - #52
- *Pharmacy - #54

213 General

CARE GIVING 225



Experienced swing shift mechanic
pay DOE plus benefits.
Apply at 400 N front St, Cb or call 267-3195.

227 Elderly Care

HARMONY HOMECARE
"Quality Caregivers provide Assisted living in your home".
541-260-1788

229 Adult Foster Care

Pine Street Adult Foster Care
has opening for 2 private rooms.
Call 541-756-1954.

Business 300

304 Financing
SSEASY QUALIFYING real estate equity loans. Credit no problem. Oregon Land Mortgage. 541-267-2776. ML-4645.

306 Jobs Wanted

Gutters cleaned and flush out, starting at \$50. Roof moss removal maintenance Plan. **FREE EST. MASTER BLASTERS** 541-260-6012

Notices 400

213 General



A leading manufacturer of marine closures located in Gold Beach Oregon, is accepting applications for a **Manufacturing Engineer**. Appropriate candidates will have a minimum of 3-5 years of experience planning, directing, and coordinating manufacturing processes. You are a team player and communicate well with others. Supervision of employees is a plus and an engineering degree is preferred. Salary range for this position is \$18.61-\$27.91 per hour depending on experience with an excellent benefit package and bonus program. Applications are being accepted until December 31, 2012. For information on how to apply, please visit www.freemanmarine.com. Freeman Marine is an equal opportunity employer with a drug free workplace.



Are you talented in graphic design and print lay out with creative writing abilities? We are hiring a **Graphics Assistant** to work with our talented Marketing team. Position requires 3 yrs graphic design experience utilizing Adobe Illustrator, QuarkXPress, Photoshop and related software. Must be proficient in typography and print lay out standards. Provides general administrative and web development support. Comprehensive health benefits, Paid Time Off, 401(k) & more!
Apply on line at www.themillicasino.com or submit resume direct to hr@themillicasino.com. Drug Free Work Place. Tribal Preference Provided.

INTERFOR

JOB OPENINGS
Gilchrist, OR
Sawmill Superintendent
Sawmill Supervisor
Maintenance Superintendent
Kiln Supervisor
View openings and apply on line at www.interfor.com/careers
Equal Opportunity Employer

Care Giving 225

227 Elderly Care

HARMONY HOMECARE
"Quality Caregivers provide Assisted living in your home".
541-260-1788

229 Adult Foster Care

Pine Street Adult Foster Care
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306 Jobs Wanted

Gutters cleaned and flush out, starting at \$50. Roof moss removal maintenance Plan. **FREE EST. MASTER BLASTERS** 541-260-6012

Notices 400

403 Found

Found Specials
For Items or Pets without/or with photo:
6 lines, Free for one week
May rerun if necessary.
All specials will appear in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The Link, Online & Smart Mobile.
All specials are category specific. There are no refunds on specials.
Starts October 1, 2012
541-267-6278

404 Lost

Lost Specials
Choose to add a photo in this special for only \$5.00 more
1st Day Free
6 lines,
Each additional Day \$1.00
No Free reruns on same ad. All specials will appear in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The Link, Online & Smart Mobile.
All specials are category specific. There are no refunds on specials.
Starts October 1, 2012
541-267-6278

Lost, Reward offered! Binoculars, last used in Summer approximately 1mile past old summer store. \$100 if found. Call Bill or Deb 541-888-3806 or 503-310-6592.

LOST: Female tri-color Basset Hound. Lost on Catching Slough Rd. Didn't have a collar. Answers to Pepper. Call 541-404-7272

406 Public Notices

Oregon Building Codes Division new Office opening Dec. 3
in Coos Bay City Hall at 500 Central Ave, Suite #135
Office hours: 8 am to noon, 12:30 to 4:30 pm
New Phone: 541-266-1098
BCD Coquille Field Office closes at 4 PM on Nov. 30

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Let The World help you place your ad.
541-269-1222

406 Public Notices

Notice of Funding Availability
Federal \$5310 Grant Funding Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Persons with Disabilities
The Confederated Tribe of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI) are a Special Transportation Fund (STF) agency whose 5-county service area includes Lincoln, Lane, Douglas, Coos and Curry Counties. CTCLUSI announces the opportunity for eligible transportation providers to apply for federal \$5310 grant funds. Funds are allocated to CTCLUSI by the Oregon Department of Transportation. Grant applications are for the 2013-2015 Biennium. Projects providing transportation services for seniors and persons with disabilities are eligible for funding. Applications are available at the Public Transit Division Web site: <http://www.oregon.gov/ODOT/PT>
The application packet includes instructions and eligibility guidelines. Applications submitted for projects in Lincoln, Lane, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties must be submitted to CTCLUSI, not later than 5:00 PM on December 28th, 2012. Contact Jeffrey Stump, Tribal Planner by phone: 541-888-1305 or email: jstump@ctclusi.org for more information.

407 Personals

Personals Special
6 lines, 1 week
\$15.00
All specials will appear in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The Link, Online & Smart Mobile.
All specials are category specific. There are no refunds on specials.
Starts October 1, 2012
541-267-6278

Retired woman, roommate/companion wanted. Pay only utilities/ no rent. Call for more details. 541-267-5875

Services 425



426 Cake Decorating

Jobs Wanted Special
6 lines, 1 week
\$15.00
All specials will appear in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The Link, Online & Smart Mobile.
All specials are category specific. There are no refunds on specials.
Starts October 1, 2012
541-267-6278

428 Housekeeping

Sue's Housecleaning
I have 15yrs. experience, Excellent References, Honest, Reliable, Efficient. 541-347-3095 or 541-543-0027 please leave message

430 Lawn Care

Rod's Landscape Maintenance
Gutter Cleaning, Pressure Washing, Tree Trimming, Trash Hauling and more! 541-404-0107

Holidays 475



477 Birthdays

Birthday's! Anniversary's! Birth
Announcement or any milestone your family will be celebrating. Let everyone know! We offer Beautiful, full color ads. 2x3 announcement with photo for \$30.00 or 3x5 announcement with photo for \$50.00. Contact Valerie at The World. vhenson@theworldlink.com or 541-269-1222 ext. 269

POWERED BY MONSTER'S
6sense SEARCH TECHNOLOGY

TO HIS FAMILY, HE WORKS IN HR.

TO HIS COMPANY, HE'S THE REASON THEY GREW FROM 4 EMPLOYEES TO 84 WITHOUT MISSING A BEAT.

Great employees are the lifeblood of any great company. Finding them is the hard part, and finding the time is even harder. With Power Resume Search, you'll save both time and effort. It uses Monster's 6Sense™ search technology to deliver the best-qualified candidates – sorted, ranked and compared side-by-side. So you get better matches to your job opportunities with unprecedented efficiency. And that is music to your ears.

www.theworldlink.com

To learn more or to find the right person for your job, visit your local partner at theworldlink.com/jobs

The World Serving Oregon's South Coast Since 1878

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE:
For Customer Service call 541-269-1222 Ext. 247
Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.
If your World newspaper fails to arrive by 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 a.m. on Saturday, please call your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, telephone The World at 541-269-9999.
RURAL SUBSCRIBERS: Due to The World's expansive daily delivery area, rural or remote motor route customers may receive regular delivery later than the times above. Missed deliveries may be replaced the following delivery day. To report missed deliveries, please call 541-269-9999.
ADVERTISING POLICY
The Publisher, Southwestern Oregon Publishing Co., shall not be liable for any error in published advertising unless an advertising proof is requested in writing and clearly marked for corrections. If the error is not corrected by the Publisher, its liability, if any, shall not exceed the space occupied by the error. Further, the Publisher will reschedule and run the omitted advertisement at advertiser's cost. All claims for adjustment must be made within seven (7) days of date of publication. In no case shall the Publisher be liable for any general, special or consequential damages.

Printed on Recycled Paper

478 Christmas

AT LOTUS Grotto Gifts in Old Town, Bandon: holiday savings! Many sale items in store. Enter our raffle, drawing Dec. 22. Open 7 days a week.

FOR SALE Real Estate 500

501 Commercial

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



FOR RENT Rentals 600

601 Apartments

Near Fred Meyer Studio-\$395 Ground floor unit w/ hardwood floors. Full kitchen, Quiet, No Pets/smoking, no app. fee 541-297-4834

601 Apartments

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE SPECIALS Choose any of these specials and add a photo for \$5.00 extra. Rentals / Real Estate 1 1 week - 6 lines, \$35.00. Rentals / Real Estate 2 2 week - 6 lines, \$45.00. Rentals / Real Estate 3 3 week - 6 lines, \$55.00. Rentals / Real Estate 4 4 week - 6 lines, \$59.95

1bdr. W/S/G pd. 292 S.9th CB \$475/mo. 2bdr. 1ba. 267 Johnson CB \$545/mo. 2bdr 2ba. 255 Johnson CB \$560/mo. 2bdr. twin hse. 586 N.2nd CB. \$595/mo. \$45 app. Fee refundable. Pets ok. 541-294-0623.

1 or 2 BEDROOM apartment. Taking applications in Bandon for wait list. We welcome elderly & disabled of any age. Some restrictions apply. 541-347-7303. Equal Housing Opportunity.

2bdr. 1 bth, W/S/G pd. \$650mo, 1st, last and \$550 dep. 91500 Cape Arago Blvd. #2. Next to Barview Market. 541-290-4011.

APARTMENTS BY NB LIBRARY Small Studio \$395 Apt. Large Studio with great Bay view \$460/mth. No pets/no smoking. 541-297-4834.

601 Apartments

Coos Bay Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bay view, W/S/G paid. On-site laundry. No smoking. No pets. \$525/mo + \$525 dep. 541-297-6069. In a park like setting close to lake soccer and shopping. 2bd \$425.00 3bd \$470.00 3bd \$510.00 Apply at 234 Acherman 541-8884762

OVERLOOKS Coos Bay: Charming, lg one bdr. upper apt. in Bunker Hill. Close to FM and downtown. w/s/g pd. Includes w/d, fenced yard. No smoking/pets. Background check. \$625 plus Deposits. 541-329-0371

604 Homes Unfurnished

Coquille: 3 bed, 1 bath house, carport, garage, large yard, washer/dryer hookups, wood & oil heat, new interior flooring & paint, new stove and fridge. No pets. \$800/mo. First and last + \$300 cleaning deposit. 541-396-3869

Adorable 1 bedroom 2760 Chester North Bend garage and very secluded \$795 2 bedroom 235 N. Wall, Empire \$775. Both completely remodeled 541-297-4834

CB town/ bay view, 3bd 2bth sewing rm. Laundry rm., drive way, front yard. \$860 1st/last plus Sec. \$300. And 2bd, 1 bth laundry ,rm, green rm. \$660 1st/ last, Sec.deposit \$300. Bunker Hill area, Call 520-483-7642.

Coquille: 2 bed, 2 bath, upstairs Master Suite w/walk-in closet & master bath. Second bedroom, bath, dining room, office, and laundry room downstairs. Large backyard. Sec. 8 approved. \$750/mo. + deposit. 541-756-1739

For rent 1 bdr. 1bth. home small yard. off street parking. Section 8 ok. Call 541-888-8125.

LEASE WITH OPTION. NEW studio 2 story 900 sq ft., plus garage. Lake front / ocean view. Covered RV with hook-ups. References 1155 13th st Port Orford. Call 541-660-8080

Reedsport available now. Small 2bdr. 1 bth house located uptown at 1964 1/2 Elm St. Has water meter, \$500mo \$500 Sec. Pets neg. W/ additional fee. 541-662-0288.

604 Homes Unfurnished

GMS GRAND MANAGEMENT SERVICES Professional Property Management See your rental first @ www.grandmgmt.com 269-5561 420 Park Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE In Coquille. Carpet, blinds, stove, & fridge, W/D hook ups, W/G pd. Quiet, park-like setting. \$475 monthly, \$250 deposit. Sorry, no pets. 541-396-4398

605 Lots/Spaces

Ocean side RV Park. Permanent monthly sites, \$350 includes wifi, cable, beach access. Activities too! 541-888-2598.

606 Manufactured

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 64620Camman Road. Fully fenced yard, W/D hook-ups. \$600mo includes sewer + \$400 deposit. All applicants fully checked. Call 541-888-6354.

Remodeled like new! 3br. 2 bth w/ office. Detached carport. W/D hook up. S/G paid. New floors, new appliances, new bathrooms. No smk/pets. Close to Charleston. \$850 mo, \$700 dep. 541-888-0272.

608 Office Space

THERAPY ROOM for rent. Join Miramar Skin Care, Essential Balance & Inner Presence Healing at 955 First St. NE, Bandon. 541-347-3103, Jackie Day.

609 Rooms for Rent

North Bend: Room for rent \$400/month. Utilities included, Washer/Dryer and kitchen available. 1446 Sherman Ave. 541-808-0580

Room for rent. Good neighborhood. Rm has own key lock. Includes mini frig, wifi, cable and all utilities incl. Great for seasonal workers. \$390mo + \$100 dep. 541-297-3983

Room mate wanted: access to all household appliances, \$325 mo plus 1/2 utilities. Pet considered. \$400mo if you have a horse.Call Jane for details 541-348-2992.

610 2-4-6 Plexes

One bedroom in quiet area of North Bend. Small pet ok. NO pet deposit required. \$550/ month + deposit. 541-297-7285.

3 bd, fenced back yard. Garage, deck, stove/fridge and drapes. w/g pd. apply at 324 Ackerman 541-888-4762

Clean & Quiet! Coos Bay 2 bdm, 1.5 bth. River view, w/ deck, \$599 mo. Available now. Reedsport 1bdr, 1 bth. Pet friendly \$425Mo/W/S pd. Pictures upon request. Please call 541-991-2166.

Coos Bay: 2 bed, 1 bath, clean duplex on butter St. off Ocean Blvd. Garage, fenced maintained front yard. Gas fireplace. W/D, W/S paid, small pet considered. \$850/mo. + dep. (541) 290-1428

610 2-4-6 Plexes

REEDSPORT Townhouse style duplex unit avail. Great shape and location and available immediately! 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1 car garage, W/D hookups, dishwasher, patio plus yard. 600/mo., 1st/ last + \$150 deposit. No pets/smoking. Tenant responsible for util. Credit check required. Please Call 541-271-3743

Other Stuff 700

701 Furniture

COMPUTER DESK, 2-piece, oak, 3 drawers, \$200 or best offer. 541-260-4188.

XL TWIN - frame, box spring & mattress set. Inc. heated cover. Excellent condition - no stains. Can e-mail pic. \$275. 541-348-2473.

7 Foot floral print Lazy Boy Sofa, excellent condition \$300.00. 541-271-2961

For sale: 9 drawer White oak dresser w/ large mirror, matching headboard w/ drawers. \$250 call 541-751-1122.

GUN CABINET for sale, holds 10 guns. \$75. 541-264-0166.

MERCHANDISE SPECIALS 3 Weeks Choose any of these specials and add a photo for \$5.00 extra.

Merchandise 1 6 lines, Total Merchandise sold between \$1.00 up to \$500. FREE

Merchandise 2 6 lines, Total Merchandise sold between \$501. up to \$1000. \$5.00

Merchandise 3 6 lines, Total Merchandise sold between \$1001. up to \$1500. \$7.00

All specials will appear in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, Wednesday Weekly, Online & Smart Mobile. All specials are category specific. There are no refunds on specials. Starts October 1, 2012 541-267-6278

New dining table with 4 chairs. \$125.00. 541-756-5870

OAK TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS \$299 ELEC FIREPLACE LIKE NEW \$399 5 DRW CHEST 75 WOOD WIND CHIMES, GLASS WEAR, PICTURES, CANDLE MY LITTLE GIFT SHOP 135 ANDERSON AVE COOS BAY

704 Musical Instruments

Electric Guitar (\$101 guitar) with Waa Waa bar, V-10 RockTron Velocity Amp. also includes stand guitar \$250. 541-888-8021

707 Tools

TOOLS FOR sale: 10" Ryobi planer \$100; 6" Delta jointer \$200; 10" Shopsmith radial arm saw & attachments \$100; kerosene heater (Salamander) \$50. 541-891-7731.

710 Miscellaneous

2011 Large Motorized Chair, never used outside! Less than 3 miles of use. Black with great padding. Regular price \$4500. \$990 OBO. Call for more details. 541-808-2237.

300 VHS movies in original boxes.50 ea.School desk like new, formica and chrome. \$25.00 541-269-9075

For Sale: 12 Large Resest lightolier X w/ supply connector, like new. Call for more details. 541-756-3166

For sale: Compaq windows xp computer \$75, HP printer 51 \$50. Oak computer desk \$80. 12/18 Free moving boxes, great shape. 1829 Cleveland St. NB. 541-751-0336

Sony Bravia 40 In. Flat Screen TV. Paid \$800.00 Asking \$200.00 541-888-2934

Recreation/ Sports 725

729 Exercise Equipment

FOR SALE: Total Gym Ultimate with acces., instruction book and workout disc. Almost new. \$275. 541-347-1573.

Market Place 750

754 Garage Sales Coos Bay, estate sale: Arique furniture, hand blown glass, tools, misc. house hold items. Knick knacks. French style brd. set. Brass bed.both full size. Sat & Sun. 9-5pm .93469 Woodruff Lane. End of the road.

Estate sale, everything must go. Furniture, household items. No appliances. Nick knacks misc. items. Saturday only 9am-2pm. No early birds. 785 Crocker St. Coos Bay.

Garage / Bazaar Specials

6 lines, 1 week \$12.00 All specials will appear in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The Link, Online/Online Map & Smart Mobile. If scheduled before the deadline has passed. All prices will be the same regardless of deadlines. All specials are category specific. There are no refunds on specials. Starts October 1, 2012 541-267-6278

North Bend, Moving sale: Antiques, Sofa, tables, desks. Sewing center, Kiaks, collectables.Fri. 9am-3pm Sat. 8am-4pm ,Sun. 1pm. off North Bay Dr. by Sunny Hill School. 541-404-2789

NORTH BEND: ESTATE SALE Sofa, coffee table & stands, chairs, sm. dinette set, beds, dressers, clocks, lamps, TV & more Sunday 11am to 3pm. Other days buy appointment 541-756-5447 2168 Sherman Ave.

Reedsport. Estate Sale.Furniture, some collectables. Household items. Everything must go. Friday and Saturday the 7th and 8th from 9am-5pm. 1413 Hawthorne Ave. sp.42.



Astro-Graph Your Birthday:

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2012 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't be reluctant to let your special needs be known to persons who truly love you. They are just as interested in promoting your cause as you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — One of your greatest abilities is to be able to effectively deal with others. Your needs will be met without you having to ask.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Certain interests that are important to you will be advanced not only through your own efforts, but through those of others as well. People will help because they'll want to.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you have to make an important decision, choose a protracted approach that will have staying power, instead of the option that is merely a quick fix.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't hesitate to help unravel a delicate matter for a friend if you believe you're able to do so. However, once done, don't expect anything in return except gratitude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You might be dubious about making a sensitive decision, because it's one where you'll need to let your heart rule your head. You'll discover you couldn't have made a wiser choice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Sometimes it's advisable to take a calculated risk when conditions warrant it, as long as you don't go totally overboard. It may be one of those times.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If someone with whom you share a close, personal bond needs special attention, don't leave his or her side, even if you're asked to join a group of friends for a last minute get-together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Because of some unexpected, favorable shifts in conditions, a matter you thought would be difficult to handle can be accomplished with relative ease. Relax and go for it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Let the person you love know how much you care with some kind of tangible evidence of your affection. It doesn't have to be anything extravagant, just heartfelt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — This is one of those days when you could reap extra benefits for your warm and considerate dealings with others. You don't have to do anything special or expensive, you just have to be kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You could learn firsthand that you made a much better impression than you realized on someone whom you thought failed to

notice you. You will soon have friends in high places.

MONDAY, DEC. 10, 2012 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You could be far more fortunate than usual in things of a financial nature. Chance could play an important role in putting you in the right spot at the right time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There is nothing wishy-washy about you. You'll have no trouble backing up your words with action whenever a situation calls for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — More than one goal you set will be achievable. On top of that, the zest and relish with which you pursue your objectives will bring you a great deal of enjoyment and satisfaction.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — With your current gift of gab, which is both logical and imaginative, you'll be extremely compelling when persuading others to go along with your ideas or methods. Don't let your followers down.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Even though you might end up spending more time working on someone else's endeavor than you will your own, you nonetheless stand to gain much.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A competitive endeavor involving a team effort will arouse your will to win. You could end up being the crucial component that leads to victory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You should be able to find a second, ultimately lucrative, source of earnings if you put your mind to doing so. Start looking now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you focus your efforts and energies on a definite goal, be it social or commercial, the results should be most gratifying. Your example will inspire imitators.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Concerns for the needs of loved ones will motivate you to be much more enterprising than usual. You'll want to be able to give them what they aren't able to acquire on their own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — It's one of those days when you might need a variety of activities to satisfy your restless spirit. Fortunately, regardless of how much you take on, you'll do it all well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Involvements that have the potential for turning a profit should be acted upon as promptly as possible. You aren't likely to make much money hemming and hawing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Whether or not you achieve success will be predicated upon your ability to stay focused on your objective. Once you have a clear target, keep your mind focused on only it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — It's important for you to establish your own agenda instead of letting associates set the agenda. You'll know better than they what is best for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you're smart enough to recognize it, some information you possess could give you an edge in a competitive career development. However, nothing will happen unless you make a move.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Get out and mingle, because social gatherings should prove to be enjoyable, provided the group is small and the topics aren't of a serious nature.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Certain goals can be much easier to attain if you first visualize successfully achieving them and the ways you go about doing so. Use your positive imagination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Because your words are likely to carry more weight, listeners will prick up their ears to hear what you're saying. Be careful you don't reveal anything unintended.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Chances are you'll be more adept than usual at gauging the course of events. Wisely use this gift to anticipate changes that may not be evident to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Before signing any type of agreement, you should scrutinize the fine print. Chances are it'll be the little details that turn out to be of real significance, and they could make trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you are on your toes and are smarter than competitors, you'll fare quite well, especially with commercial involvements. So that you're not caught off-guard, try to anticipate others' moves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It behooves you to be an attentive listener when engaged in a conversation with someone who is young at heart. Tips from this person could brighten your life considerably.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — When there is something important you need to accomplish today, there's no need to broadcast it to the entire world. If you want to moan and groan about it, do so only after you've done the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If you feel you have some good ideas that could benefit co-workers, try to do something about it, even if those who work at your side aren't too supportive. Even setting a good example could help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Even if you think in small monetary terms, that's OK, because modest profits could quickly add up to a tidy sum. A good attitude could help you find bargains that others overlook.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11, 2012

Kakuro grid with numbers and a 'Work space' label at the bottom.

Previous Solution grid showing numbers filled in the Kakuro grid, with 'HOW TO PLAY' instructions.

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BRIDGE

Every year some classic bridge books are reprinted. This year I spotted "Famous Bridge Disasters" by David Bird, "When to Bid, When to Pass" by Ron Klinger, "Kelsey on Squeeze Play" (all Weidenfeld & Nicolson), and "The Complete Book on Balancing" by Mike Lawrence (Baron Barclay).

Look only at the East hand. With both sides vulnerable, you pass as dealer (would you?). There are two more passes, then North opens one diamond. What would you do, if anything?

As a precis of those books, the first highlights expert errors, the second is for intermediates, the third is for advanced players and those trying to reach that plateau, and the fourth, which has been revised and expanded, is typical of Lawrence: comprehensive and instructive.

Some would open one club with that East hand. Yes, it has only 10 high-card points, but it has an easy rebid in spades, tells partner what to lead, and will play well if a fit can be found with partner.

Given that you passed, though, you should enter the auction now, despite those three low diamonds.

North	12-08-12		
♥ A 9 4			
♠ A J 7 2			
♦ A K J 7 3			
♣ K			
West	East		
♥ K 5 2	♠ Q J 10 3		
♦ 10 8 6 5 3	♥ 9		
♣ 7 6 2	♦ 6 5 2		
	♠ A Q J 10 5		
	South		
	♠ 8 7 6		
	♥ K Q 4		
	♦ Q 9 4		
	♣ 9 8 4 3		
	Dealer: East		
	Vulnerable: Both		
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass
			??
			Opening lead: ??

Overall two clubs. (If North had opened one heart, you should make a takeout double.) South will probably raise to two diamonds, and the opponents will do well to stop in a making partscore.

At the table, East passed, South responded one no-trump, and North raised to three no-trump. Now, understandably, West led the heart five and declarer took the first 10 tricks.

As Klinger writes, do not adopt a conservative approach to overcalls just because partner has already passed. With adequate suit quality (important) and the points required, intervene as usual.

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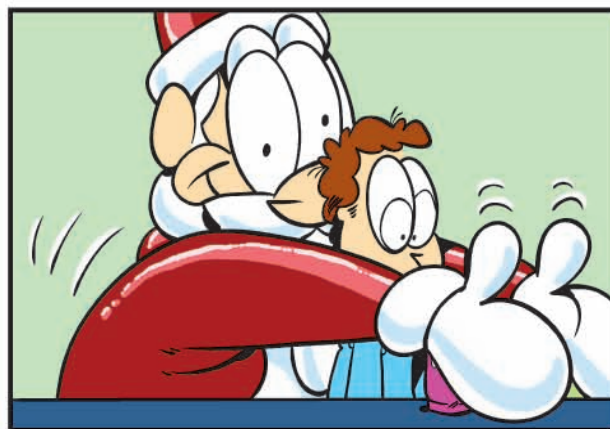
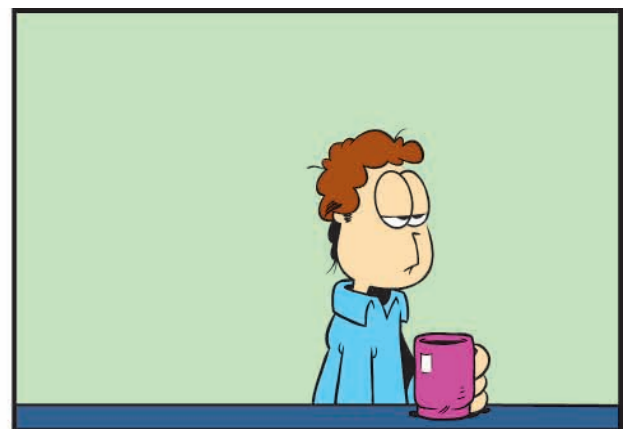
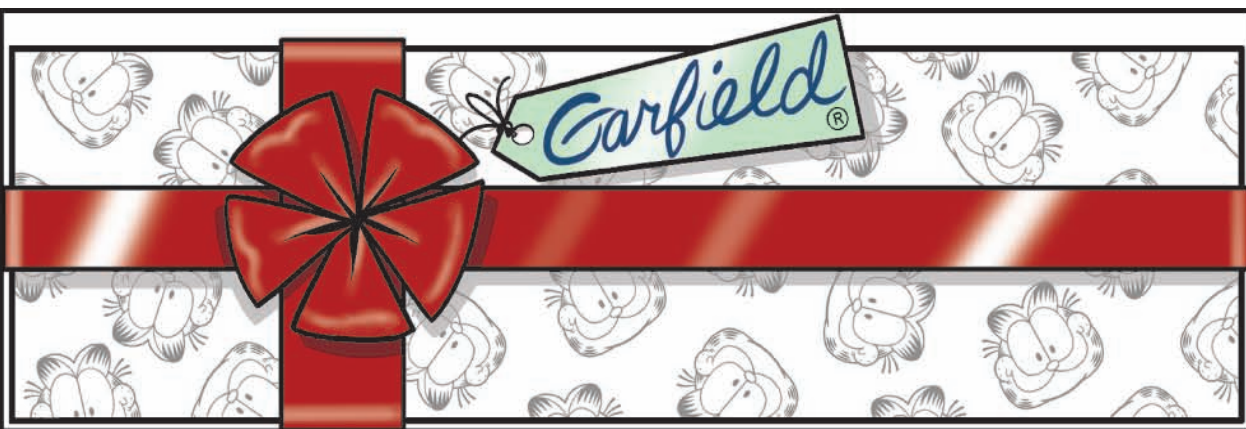
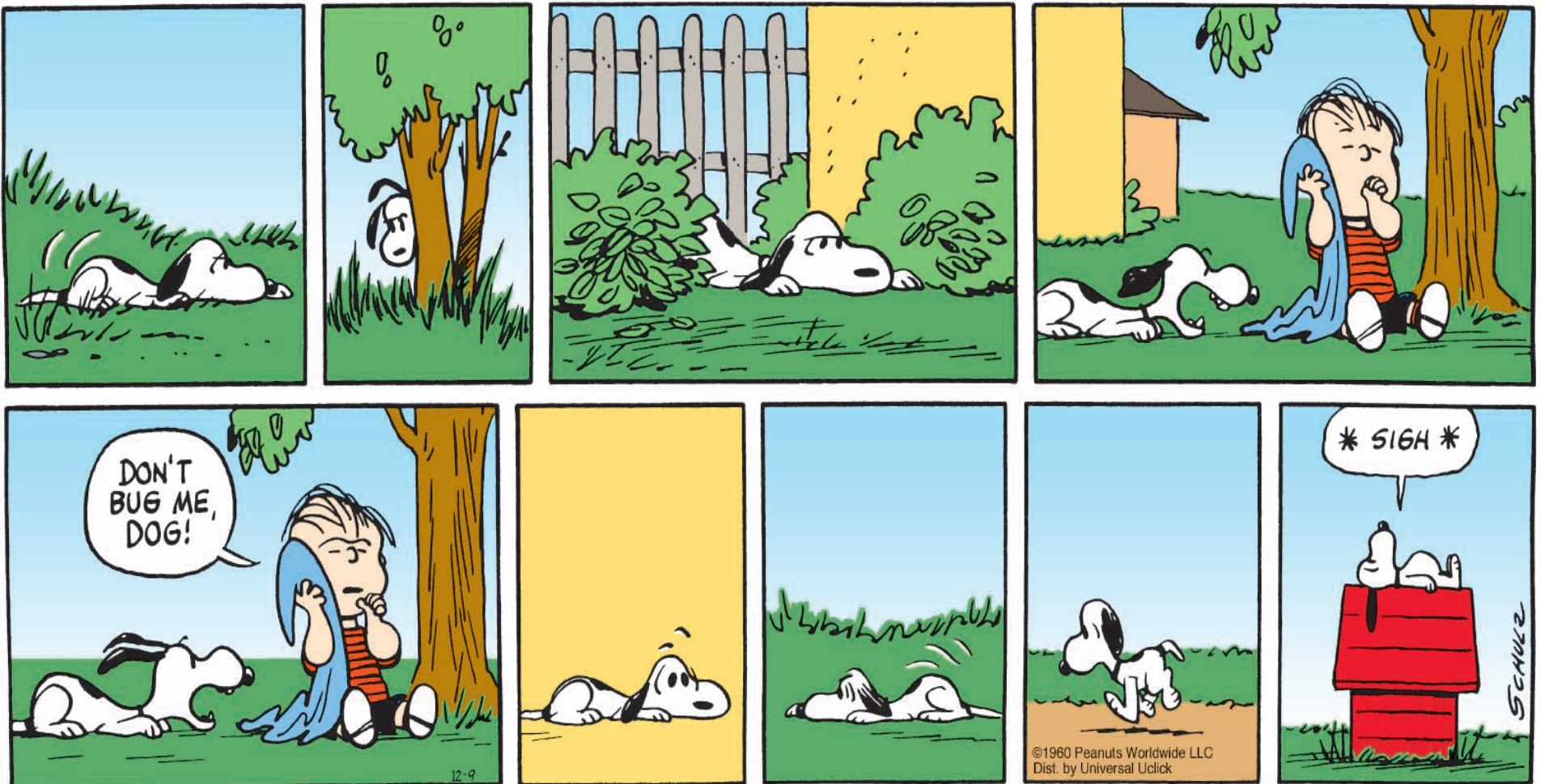
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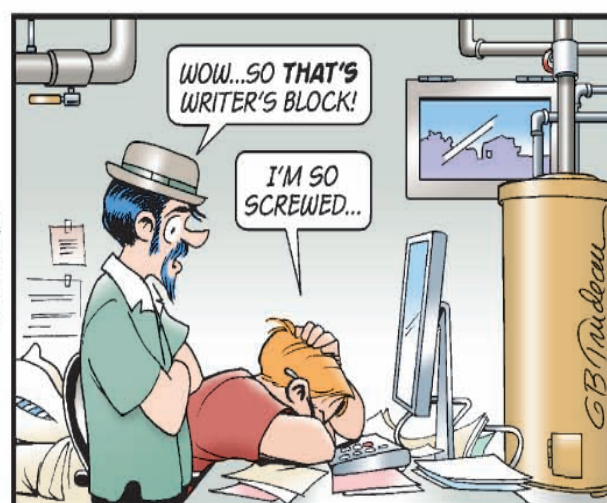
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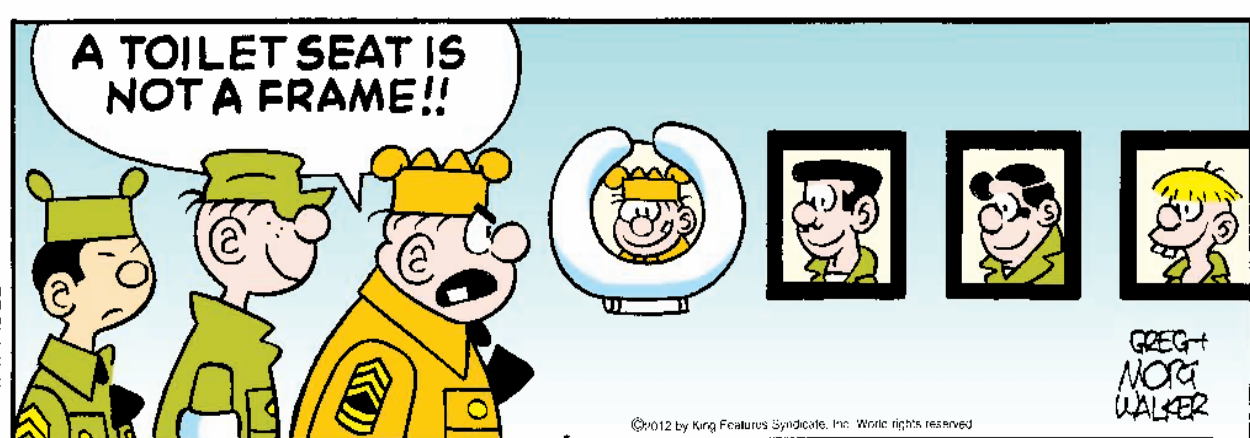
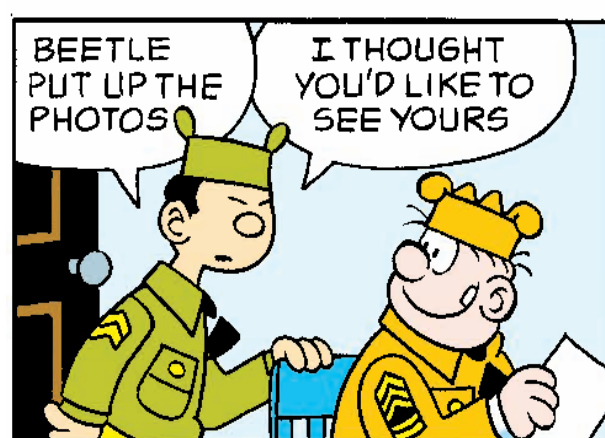
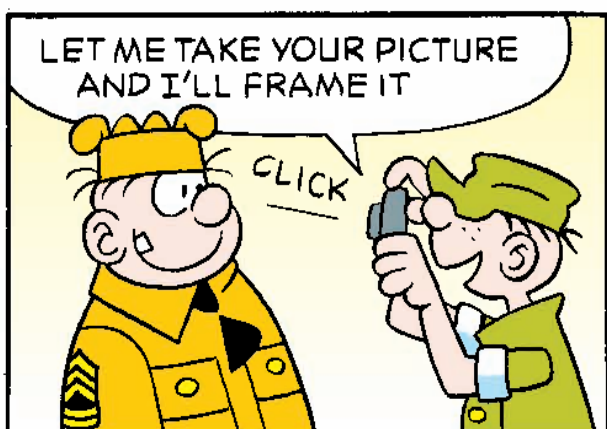
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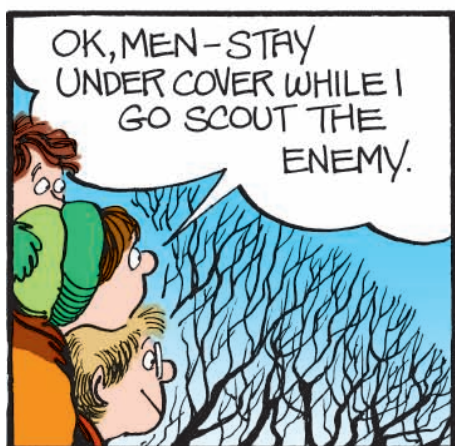
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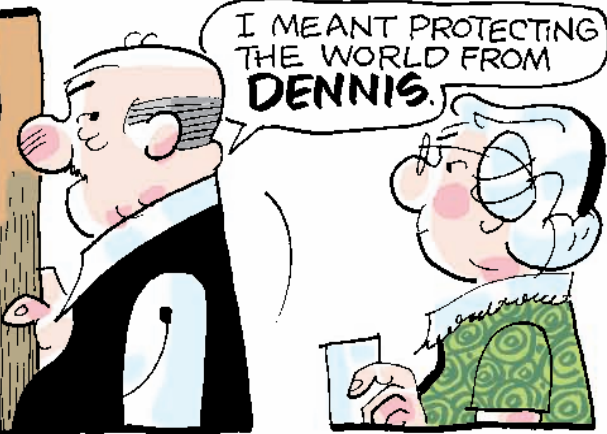
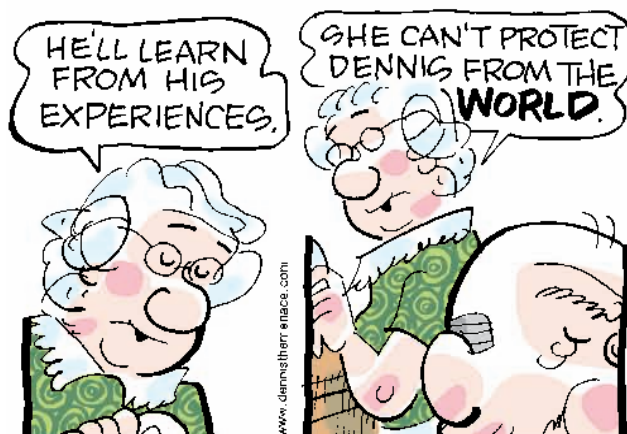
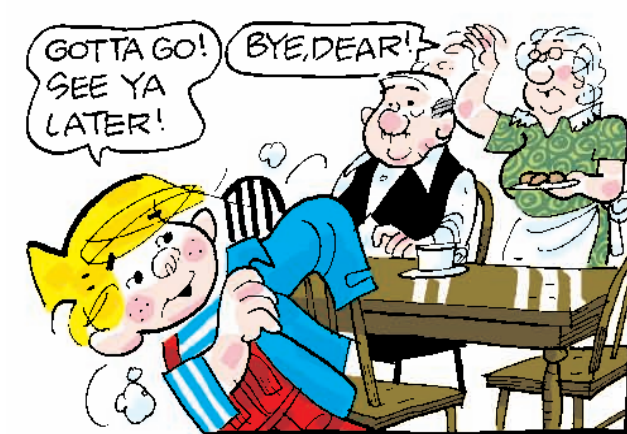
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Table with 11 columns (7:00-11:30) and 18 rows of TV program listings for Saturday Evening, December 8, 2012.

Table with 11 columns (7:00-11:30) and 18 rows of TV program listings for Sunday Evening, December 9, 2012.

Table with 11 columns (7:00-11:30) and 18 rows of TV program listings for Tuesday Evening, December 11, 2012.

Table with 11 columns (7:00-11:30) and 18 rows of TV program listings for Thursday Evening, December 13, 2012.

Critic's Choice section featuring 'The Flight Before Christmas' and 'American Country Awards'. Includes a photo of a girl and text about the programs.

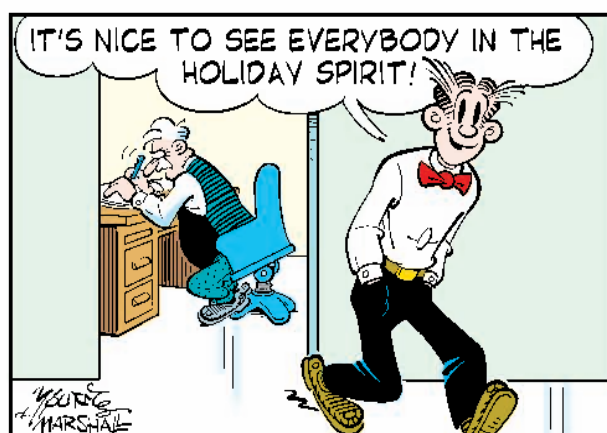
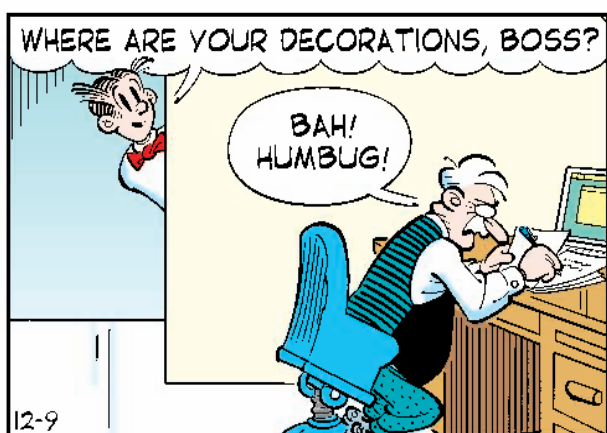
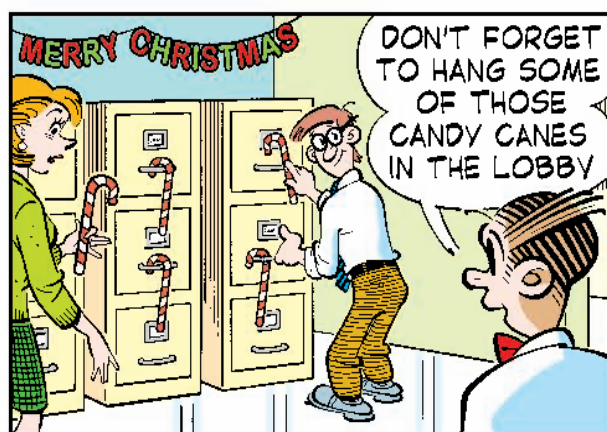
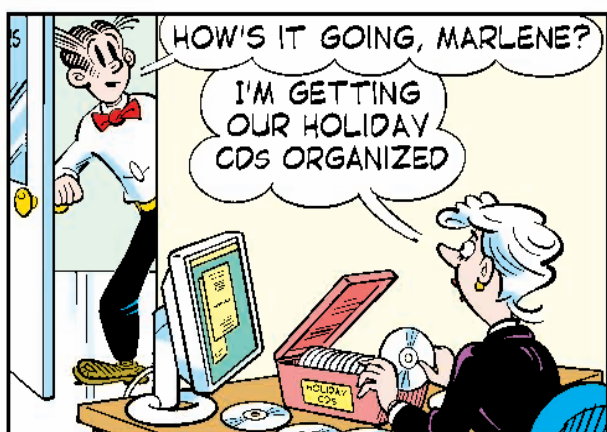
Table with 11 columns (7:00-11:30) and 18 rows of TV program listings for Monday Evening, December 10, 2012.

Table with 11 columns (7:00-11:30) and 18 rows of TV program listings for Wednesday Evening, December 12, 2012.

Table with 11 columns (7:00-11:30) and 18 rows of TV program listings for Friday Evening, December 14, 2012.

BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

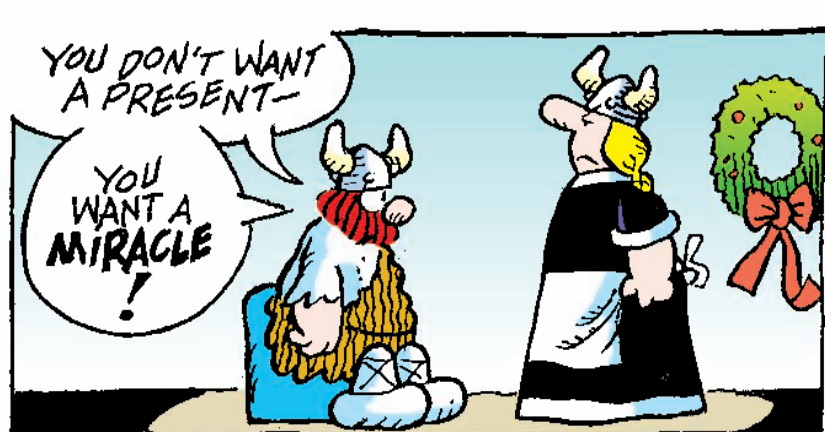
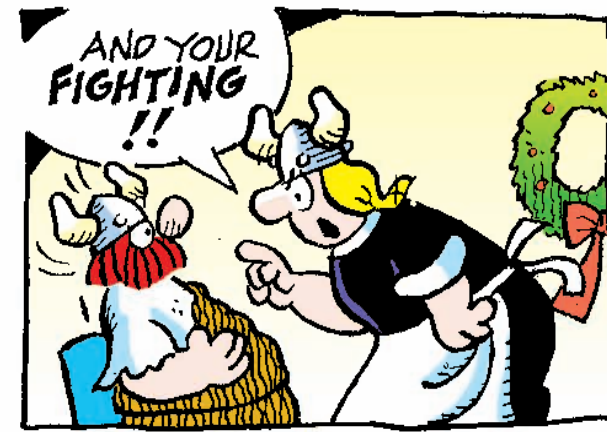
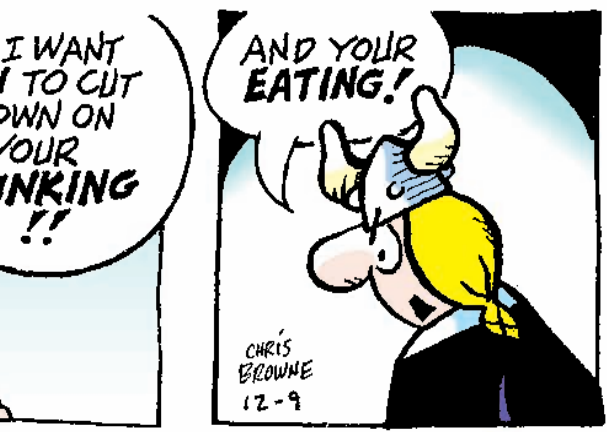


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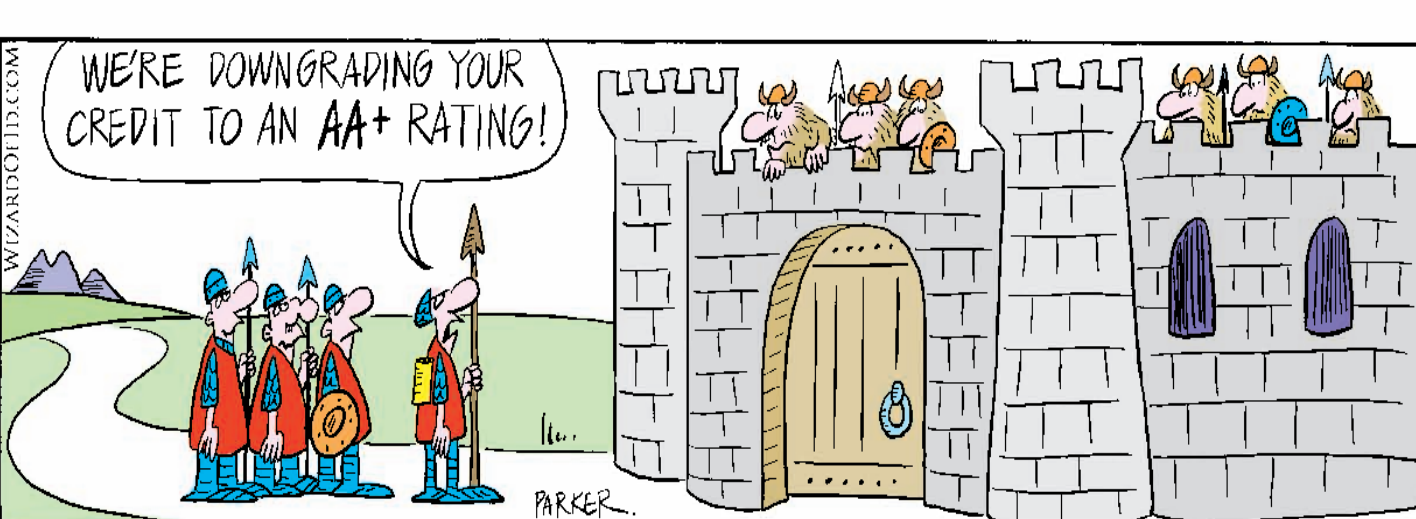
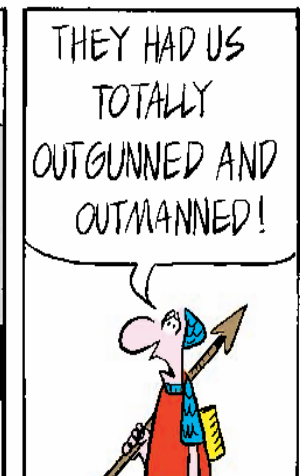
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY DIK BROWNE



WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER & HART



FRANK AND ERNIE

HEY, ERNIE! I MEANT YOU SHOULD GO AND TALK TO HER!

WHAM!
CRACK!

OH, DEAR, ERNIE IS HOPELESS!

I WASN'T SUGGESTING YOU SHOULD LITERALLY "BREAK THE ICE"!

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ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

A NORMAL MOM WOULD FIND HEADPHONE LEAKAGE ANNOYING.

I COULD SUGGEST A PLAYLIST THAT MIGHT HELP.

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HA-HA, I GOTCHA!

NUH-UH!

I HAVE A FORCE FIELD!

NOT FAIR, PETER.

HA-HA!

GIRLS FORT ONLY! STAY OUT!

NOTHING BRINGS OUT THE KID IN YOU LIKE THE FIRST SNOW.

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BORN LOSER

BY ART & CHIP SANSON

WITH ALL THIS SNOW, THE ROADS ARE GOING TO BE TREACHEROUS!

I HOPE YOU REMEMBERED TO PUT THE SNOW TIRES ON THE CAR BEFORE THE COLD WEATHER!

WELL, TO BE HONEST WITH YOU, GLADYS, IT COMPLETELY SLIPPED MY MIND.

BUT THE GOOD NEWS IS I FORGOT TO TAKE THEM OFF THE CAR LAST SPRING, SO THEY'RE STILL ON THE CAR!

YOU ARE EXASPERATING! YOU KNOW THAT?

WAIT, GLADYS! WANT TO HEAR THE GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE STORM WINDOWS AND THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS?

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