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Majority of area district's students live in poverty

■ Census report sheds light on poverty-stricken schools like Port Orford-Langlois

BY CHELSEA DAVIS
The World

On the South Coast, the Port Orford-Langlois School District stands out as the most poverty-stricken district, with 55 percent of its students falling below the federal poverty threshold.

The U.S. Census Bureau released its 2012 Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates on Thursday, which included school district data from the 2011-2012 school year.

The U.S. Census Bureau's poverty threshold is defined as nearly \$18,500 for a single parent with two children or nearly \$23,300 for a two-parent household with two children.

But the district isn't only an outlier on the South Coast; it has the highest child poverty rate in Oregon

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Knights to help feed the masses

BY TIM NOVOTNY
The World

NORTH BEND — With a lot of help from their friends, the Knights of Columbus will be able to distribute an estimated 1,100 food boxes to families in need this Sunday.

The program has continued to grow over the past three decades as the need has grown, and this year's effort is one of their largest to date.

Volunteers with the Catholic men's service organization were busy organizing the boxes on Friday inside the National Guard Armory in North Bend. They will add some fresh produce to the boxes on Saturday, thanks to an annual delivery from the Perrydale FFA.

Club member Mike Main says this year's boxes cost the Knights a little over \$43 a piece, for a total of almost \$45,000 this year. The boxes include assorted canned, and other non-perishable, foods bought from the Oregon Food Bank. There is also a \$15

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NBHS lands interim assistant principal

BY CHELSEA DAVIS
The World

NORTH BEND — A sudden change in administration in North Bend School District has thrown the high school's track coach into an assistant principal position.

Social studies teacher Jake Smith was hired as North Bend High School's interim assistant principal on Friday following interviews that morning. He said one other district employee was interviewed for the position.

"Some others applied but it was posted as only an in-house job," he said.

Smith will fill the role recently vacated by Bill Yester, who is now acting superintendent following BJ Hollensteiner's retirement announcement on Dec. 3. Her retirement takes effect on Dec. 31.

"If (Yester's) job doesn't get replaced next fall, then this job will be his to come back to," Smith said.

Smith has been a teacher at North Bend High School for the past 16 years.

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Change can be good



Photos by Lou Sennick, The World

Ray Cox, owner of Giddings Boat Works in Charleston, takes a phone call on the dock Wednesday afternoon. Next to him is the Miss Emily which is getting the final trim and details finished before it is put into service. The company is currently renovating or upgrading two other fishing boats.

Giddings stays ahead of the curve

BY EMILY THORNTON
The World

CHARLESTON — He saw the silver lining in the gray clouds of hard economic times hanging ominously over the harbor.

It didn't scare him — too much.

He was reluctant to take over Giddings Boat Works from Don Giddings six years ago. But, he knew he could turn it into a success.

Giddings has tripled in size since Ray Cox took the reins. Its gross profit was \$3.4 million for the 2012-2013 fiscal year, Cox said. It also grew from nine employees to around 30.

How did that happen?

How he managed to grow



This is the first in an occasional series focusing on business people who are continuing to find success despite a difficult economy. See related stories on pages A4 and C1.

seemed surprising to others, but not to him.

"I bought an already well-known business," said Cox. "The owners didn't put a lot of effort into it and I could see the potential this place has."

When he took ownership, he made changes.

"I started with upgrading the material and the employees," he said. "We kept building and building and

work followed. It was like a business that was sick and needed nourishment."

He said one of his best decisions was hiring Mike Lee as manager in 2011.

"He has a lot of experience," he said. "He knows a lot of people in the business."

Word of mouth brought increased business, Cox said. The fishing community learned of his upgrades and

told their friends. "We kept getting more and more jobs," he said.

Lee said treating customers well was crucial.

"If you treat people right, they'll continue to come back to you," Lee said.

Cox said his business decisions also enabled growth.

"I watch what I do so I'm not smothered in debt," he said.

The ability to change with the times was crucial to Giddings. When gas prices went up, fishermen wanted to make fewer runs, so they widened their boats. They also began doing in-house carpentry.

"The fishing industry is always changing and we evolve with them."

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By Alysha Beck, The World

Coos Bay Fire personnel respond to a structure fire on Commercial Avenue near Mingus Park in Coos Bay around 6:30 p.m. Friday night.

Fire engulfs CB house

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COOS BAY — A Coos Bay house went up in flames Friday night.

At 6:33 p.m. Friday, dispatchers began receiving calls about a fire at 1170 Commercial Ave.

Police arrived six minutes later, Coos Bay fire a minute later.

"Flames were inside the house and were starting to come out," said Coos Bay police Sgt. Hugo Hatzel. "They rapidly grew as we were standing here watching. It was a rapidly evolving fire."

The home's listed homeowner, Francisco Castilla, 37, fled the house uninjured before help arrived. No one else was inside the home, Hatzel said.

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Anniversary

Bill and Sandi Berg

Bill and Sandi Berg of North Bend are celebrating 50 years of marriage. The couple was married Dec. 13, 1963.

Bill and Sandi were family friends, and then pen-pals while Bill was in the Army. Sandi graduated from North Bend High School in June. Bill returned from Germany in October and they were married in December at his aunt and uncle's home in North Bend. Together they raised their family in North Bend, where they them-

selves grew up, all graduating from NBHS.

Bill is retired from Weyerhaeuser and Sandi from North Bay Elementary. They like to travel and are usually busy heading out, returning from, or planning their next trip. They enjoy spending time with family and friends.

Congratulations mom and dad, grandma and grandpa. With much love from your "kids" Teri and Quentin Davis; and granddaughter, Victoria of Vancouver, Wash.; and Brad and Taylor Berg; and grandchildren, Kolbey, Owen and Olivya of Coos Bay.

Coos County K-9 'Neeko' gets first collar near Bradley Lake

BY THOMAS MORIARTY
The World

Coos County's first patrol K-9 in 30 years got his first collar Thursday morning.

According to the Coos County Sheriff's Office, 36-year-old Justin D. Perry of Bandon was arrested for probation violation following a

K-9 track near Bradley Lake.

K-9 "Neeko" and his human partner, Deputy Adam Slater, were called in when Perry fled from Bandon police after a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 101.

Sgt. Pat Downing said Perry's arrest was Neeko's first criminal apprehension since he went on duty

last week.

Downing said that in addition to apprehending criminals, 2-year-old Neeko will also prove useful for search and rescue missions.

"They can be used for both good guys and bad guys," he said.

The K-9 program — the sheriff's office's first since

1983 — was initially funded by the Bureau of Land Management, whose lands Slater is assigned to patrol.

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Cops seize IEDs from Gold Beach motorcyclist

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GOLD BEACH — An 18-year-old Gold Beach man was arrested Wednesday

after sheriff's deputies say they caught him with several improvised explosive devices.

According to the Curry County Sheriff's Office, Erik Harris has been charged with probation violation and three counts of possession of a destructive device.

Deputies say they discov-

ered the explosives after they stopped Harris — who was driving an unlicensed, non-street-legal motorcycle — along U.S. Highway 101 shortly before 4 p.m.

After arresting Harris for an unrelated probation violation at the request of his probation officer, deputies searched Harris' backpack

with his consent. Inside, they found three small homemade pipe bombs.

An Oregon State Police bomb technician from the Medford area seized the IEDs and took them back to Medford to disarm them.

The sheriff's office says it's continuing the investigation along with OSP.

Thefts & Mischief

COOS BAY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Dec. 11, 7:14 a.m., shoplifter, Walmart.

Dec. 11, 8:56 a.m., disorderly conduct, Ocean Boulevard and Central Avenue.

Dec. 11, 9:22 a.m., dispute, 1400 block of North Bayshore Drive.

Dec. 11, 10:31 a.m., man arrested for littering in a waterway, Coal-bank Slough Bridge.

Dec. 11, 10:48 a.m., theft, 1700 block of Thompson Road.

Dec. 11, 11:42 a.m., disorderly conduct, Walmart.

Dec. 11, 12:08 p.m., violation of restraining order, 200 block of North Baxter Street.

Dec. 11, 12:28 p.m., burglary, 1300 block of Idaho Avenue.

Dec. 11, 3:28 p.m., shots fired in restroom, Fred Meyer.

Dec. 11, 5 p.m., violation of restraining order, 800 block of D Street.

Dec. 11, 5:32 p.m., dispute, 600 block of South Wall Street.

Dec. 11, 7:52 p.m., dispute, 200 block of East Johnson Avenue.

Dec. 11, 10:47 p.m., dispute, 1100 block of South First Street.

Dec. 11, 10:53 p.m., threats, 700 block of Hemlock Avenue.

Dec. 11, 10:53 p.m., assault, Noble Avenue.

Dec. 12, 3:54 p.m., fraud, 89000 block of Cape Arago Highway, Coos Bay.

Dec. 12, 4:52 p.m., violation of restraining order, 64000 block of Duling Road, Coos Bay.

Dec. 12, 11:40 p.m., criminal mischief, North Spit, North Bend.

NORTH BEND POLICE DEPARTMENT

Dec. 11, 2:03 a.m., criminal mischief, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.

Dec. 11, 2:06 a.m., man arrested for failure to appear for second-degree theft, Newmark Avenue and Broadway Avenue.

Dec. 11, 2:58 a.m., woman arrested for possession of methamphetamine, 1800 block of Virginia Avenue.

Dec. 11, 3:23 a.m., disorderly conduct, Virginia Avenue and Monroe Street.

Dec. 11, 5:16 a.m., theft of cell phone, 2100 block of Jackson Street.

Dec. 11, 12:01 p.m., man arrested for criminal mischief, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.

COOS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Dec. 12, 1:14 p.m., criminal mischief, 63000 block of Charleston Road, Coos Bay.

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See Inside Today

Home for the Holidays!

<p>BAY VIEW!</p>  <p>MLS# 13694739</p> <p>694 Wason, Coos Bay Nice family home with tons of bonus space indoors. Outdoor living space includes fountain and fireplace in bamboo garden. Great family home with a gorgeous bay view from the upstairs balcony. A truly imaginative home that you must see to appreciate. More than meets the eye!</p> <p style="text-align: center; color: red;">\$139,000</p>	<p>LOTS OF LIGHT!</p>  <p>MLS# 13464515</p> <p>385 S. 10th, Coos Bay Great investment or starter home next to Blossom Gulch Elementary. 945 sqft. with large windows for lots of natural light. Walk to Mings Park and shopping.</p> <p style="text-align: center; color: red;">\$99,900</p>	<p>COLONIAL CHARM!</p>  <p>MLS# 13342142</p> <p>1855 McPherson, North Bend Solid old 2 story colonial next to the North Bend post office. Has original wood flooring, bay view and backyard. Would make a great professional office.</p> <p style="text-align: center; color: red;">\$129,000</p>
<p>TWO LOTS!</p>  <p>MLS# 13062825</p> <p>63343 Wildahl Rd., Coos Bay Concrete foundation. Fruit trees in yard around the house. House on corner lot. RV parking. Live in your RV while remodeling the house. If buyer only wants "fixer house", seller can divide off other lot. Bring offers on just house or all property.</p> <p style="text-align: center; color: red;">\$79,000</p>	<p>CUTE COTTAGE!</p>  <p>MLS# 13204565</p> <p>2054 Stover Ln., Myrtle Point Completely remodeled home, large windows, newer roof, new electrical, new flooring. Comfortable and inviting home, lots of room for garden. Hillside setting with valley views, located across from greenbelt on quiet dead end street. Nice garden shop. Appliances included in sale, including washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator.</p> <p style="text-align: center; color: red;">\$105,000</p>	<p>REMODELED!</p>  <p>MLS# 13265840</p> <p>1006 Elrod, Coos Bay 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage close to Blossom Gulch Elementary and Marshfield High School. Covered front porch and full basement. Large kitchen in the back of home.</p> <p style="text-align: center; color: red;">\$119,900</p>

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Local talent turns heads at Disney World

BY **TIM NOVOTNY**
The World

Kelly Coolen and Hannah Kintner are no strangers to the limelight, they have performed around the Bay Area for years. They recently used that experience to their advantage when they joined with Caitlin Beckman of Reading, Mass., to win recognition at a Disney World talent competition in Florida.

Last May, after graduating from college, the North Bend High School graduates were accepted into the highly competitive Disney College Program.

The program's website, disneycareers.com, describes "a comprehensive,

experiential-learning opportunity which will provide them an unparalleled enhancement to their academic and professional careers."

Coolen's mother, Cindy, says the former regulars of Little Theatre on the Bay's Little Ole Opry on the Bay have been in Florida since August. In November they took part in the Night of Stars Talent Competition.

According to a Disney blog post about the event, Disney's Hollywood Studios hold the competition twice a year. Participants have to audition about two months prior to the show, with just a handful of the more than 300 who do so actually getting the chance to perform for the

judges. "Auditionees are given three and a half minutes to perform their talent, with the understanding that their audition performance will mirror what they plan to perform in the show."

The local women were among the 20 competitors who made the cut in this semester's competition.

The blog post notes that the trio of Kintner, Coolen, and Beckman, known as the Dapper Dames, won honors for Best Vocal Performance after they "performed a lovely, harmony-filled rendition of 'Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy.'"

You can find a link to the full blog post on the Disney College Program Facebook page.

Orange Zone

Motorists can expect traffic delays as these road construction projects this week, according to the Oregon Department of Transportation and the Coos County Department:



Coos County

■ U.S. Highway 101, milepost 233.4-234.5, McCullough Bridge rehabilitation (north section): This five-year project (2013-18) will help protect McCullough Bridge from corrosion by applying a cathodic protection treatment to the northern concrete arches of the structure. Watch for nighttime (9 p.m. to 5 a.m.) lane closures across the bridge as workers install a work enclosure. Flaggers and pilot cars will

provide traffic control. The sidewalk on both sides of the bridge will be reduced to 3 feet in width due to the work enclosure.

■ U.S. Highway 101, milepost 234-238, North Bend to Coos Bay paving, sidewalks and traffic signals: This project will replace four traffic signals in North Bend, upgrade sidewalks throughout the project area, improve drainage and pave 4 miles of U.S. Highway 101 between McCullough Bridge in North Bend and Fir Street in Coos Bay. Watch for intermittent lane closures along U.S. Highway 101 in North Bend.

■ Flashing yellow arrows:

Watch for traffic signal changes along U.S. Highway 101 at the Lewis Street, Newmark Street and Koosbay Boulevard intersections. Drivers may turn left at the flashing yellow arrow when there are no oncoming vehicles, bicycles or pedestrians.

Curry County

■ U.S. Highway 101, milepost 339-340, Pistol River Bridge rehabilitation: U.S. Highway 101 is limited to a single lane of traffic at Pistol River (Milepost 339-340). A temporary signal will provide traffic control. Expect brief delays. Watch for flaggers and message boards.

For more information, visit <http://www.TripCheck.com> or <http://bit.ly/CoosRoads>.

Meetings

TODAY

Coos Bay City Council – 9 a.m., city hall, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay; work session.

MONDAY

North Bend School Board No. 13 – 12:15 p.m., North Bend School District Office, 1913 Meade St., North Bend; special meeting.

Bay Area Health District Finance-Audit Committee – 4 p.m., Bay Area Hospital, 1775 Thompson Road, Coos Bay; regular meeting.

Coquille Urban Renewal Agency – 6 p.m., city hall, 851 N. Central Blvd., Coquille; regular meeting.

Coquille City Council – 7 p.m., city hall, 851 N. Central Blvd., Coquille; regular meeting.

CANCELED North Bend Planning Commission – 7 p.m., city hall, 835 California Ave., North Bend; regular meeting.

TUESDAY

Powers City Council – 7 p.m., city hall, 275 Fir St., Powers; regular meeting.

Coos Bay City Council – 7 p.m., city hall, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

Coos Bay Urban Renewal Agency – 8 p.m., city hall, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

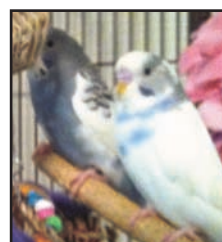
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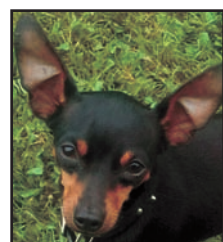
Casey



Tyler



Sirius and Cicero



Angus

Kohl's Cat House

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■ Casey is an adult neutered male with long black and white fur. He is handsome and cross-eyed. He would love to have his own family to share in the holidays. Come on over to the cat house and meet him.

■ Tyler is an adult gray and white neutered male shorthair. He is an easy-going cat. Come on over and visit him.

Kohl's Cat House can be reached at 541-294-3876 or kohlscats@gmail.com. Visit them online at www.kohlscats.rescuegroups.org.

Pacific Cove Humane Society

Pacific Cove Humane Society is featuring

two birds and one dog of the week, available for adoption through its "People-to-People" pet-matching service.

■ Sirius and Cicero are two beautiful white with blue and blue with white Parakeets are 4 months old and have beautiful voices. They need someone with experience, as they need more training. They would love to stay together. A 30-inch by 20-inch cage is included.

■ Angus is a cute 5-pound, 2½-year-old neutered black and tan min pin. He loves to snuggle but is shy at first. He doesn't like to ride in cars. He gets along with other dogs but not with cats. He's best with older, gentle kids. Evaluation required. For information about adoptions, call 541-756-6522.

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A MINUTE MESSAGE

From **NORM RUSSELL**

Day of Infamy

Last week, a day passed without much notice. It may have been because of the death of Nelson Mandela, and all the news surrounding it that caused it to slip by virtually unnoticed. It was Saturday, December 7, a day that president Roosevelt said, would live in infamy. The bombing of Pearl Harbor was the day hundreds of lives were lost. It was also the day that the United States entered the war. Every year, people have paused to reflect on the impact of that day.

Several centuries ago, in an obscure village, in a stable with the smell of animals all around, a young Jewish woman gave birth to a child. It was in the quietness of that stable that God entered our world as a human and the world has been a better place because of it.

Today, the debates are raging over calling it "Christmas" or "happy holiday," or some other non offensive designation. Many who call themselves Christians are up in arms about not calling it Christmas and are making themselves heard. However, whatever you call it, it is going to be Christmas, changing the words does not change the significance of that day and I for one will be reflecting on the impact of Jesus' coming to our world, will you?

Come worship with us Sunday.

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Staying strong on the South Coast

Our view

Lots of success stories are out there on the South Coast. Let's go find them.

What do you think?

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

A couple of weeks ago we made you a promise.

In our Nov. 30 editorial we were discussing the South Coast Development Council and its efforts to reinvent itself and become more effective.

We also told you that, while that process is underway, we weren't going to wait to see what happens. Instead, we said, we were going to find success stories that are happening right now: businesses and entrepreneurs who aren't waiting around — for development council or for timber legislation from Congress or a liquid natural gas facility.

Beginning today, we start to make good on that promise with a new, occasional



series — South Coast Strong.

On the cover this morning you see the story about Giddings Boat Works, and how owner Ray Cox built the business from nine employees to 30, with gross profits this year of \$3.4 million.

On today's business cover is a story about Wayne Schrunk, who's recently retired after building one successful business and, after more than 40 years doing that, is looking to begin a new venture.

For weeks now we've been promoting a new way of thinking about economic development — thinking of ourselves as an island that needs to become self-sufficient. We've recommended that the region adopt that island mentality and start to take stock of its assets and its qualities and find new ways to use them. We've urged taking a fresh look at the shelved economic study commissioned by the development council three years ago.

The South Coast has an image to those "on the mainland" that few would find inspiring. Here, for example, is how the Oregonian sees us in a Dec. 7 editorial promoting the LNG

plant: "Coos Bay and its immediate surrounding areas have suffered a sluggish economy and entrenched unemployment for years. . . ."

"... Coos Bay has variously flirted with big-promise ideas that met doom and ensured bust. . . ."

On Page C1 today, here's how Schrunk sees the situation:

"People look at the negative instead of the positive, the gutter instead of the sky," he said. "People say, 'Oh well it's not like it used to be.' But if it was, this town would be dead. If it stayed the same, it would be a ghost town."

We're going to be bringing you more viewpoints like his in the near future.

Cheers & Jeers

A swinging time

Congrats to Christ Lutheran Church and School for getting a grant to finish their neighborhood playground. Parents and kids raised \$9,000, and it was more than matched with \$15,000 from the folks who make Dr Pepper and Snapple, through their partner organization, KaBOOM! Besides getting slides and swings they didn't have before, the kids also get some equipment for the older students. No more dragging knees on the ground trying to use the horizontal ladder. Cool!



Where's the beach?

We learned this week that Oregon beaches are eroding. Less sand from the rivers, rising sea levels and bigger waves are shrinking our shores. Oregon's rocky coast, while not every vacationers' cup of tea, still appeals to a devoted fan base; some of us live here, others visit time and time again. We all should take this news as an excuse to get out and enjoy the view while we can.



Erector set

After months of site work, the first steel went up at the site of the future Coos County Historical and Maritime Museum earlier this month. Good to see the new facility starting to take shape. If all goes well, the 11,000-square-foot museum should open next fall. We can hardly wait.



Health insurance needs a doctor

Cover Oregon's woes don't seem to end. First the website rollout crashed. Then the executive director goes on medical leave. This week we learn the program may be facing budget shortfalls. Cover Oregon is surviving on federal grants that run out next year. Not enough enrollees; not enough revenue for the program. It's enough to make you sick.



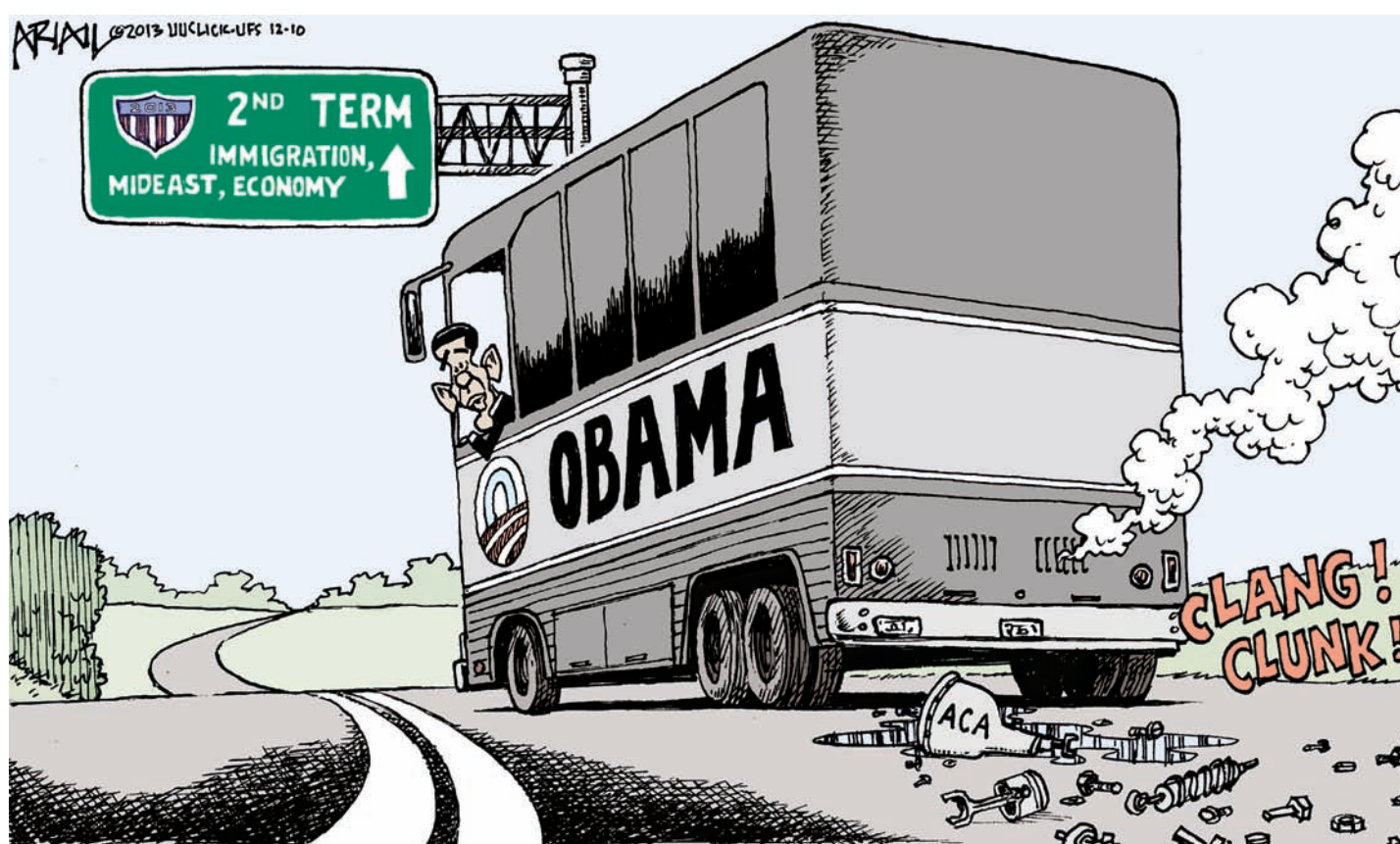
Getting crabby?

We hope so. Commercial crab season opens Monday, but you may have already seen some boats setting pots; commercial crabbers are allowed to set their gear three days before the season opens. Delaying the season opener a couple of weeks allowed the crustaceans to fatten up — just in time for holiday feasting.



Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death toll in Afghanistan as of Friday:
2,154



Celebrities and free-market hypocrisy

I'm annoyed that so many Hollywood celebrities hate the system that made them rich.

Actor/comedian Russell Brand told the BBC he wants "a socialist, egalitarian system based on the massive redistribution of wealth."

Director George Lucas got rich not just from movies but also by selling Star Wars merchandise. Yet he says he believes in democracy but "not capitalist democracy."

Actor Martin Sheen says, "That's where the problem lies ... It's corporate America."

On my TV show, actor/author Kevin Sorbo pointed out that such sentiments make little sense coming from entertainers. "It's a very entrepreneurial business. You have to work very hard to get lucky, mixed with any kind of talent to get a break in this business. I told Clooney, George, you're worth \$100 million — of course you can afford to be a socialist!"

It's bad enough that celebrities trash the only economic system that makes poor people's lives better.

What's worse is that many are hypocrites.

Celebrities who support big-government politicians routinely take advantage of tax breaks, which reduce the

amount they contribute to that government.

It's nice that Obama supporter Bon Jovi has a foundation that builds houses for poor people, but at tax time, the musician labels himself a "farmer." He pays only \$100 in state property tax. And his tax dodge gimmick: raising honeybees.

Bruce Springsteen sings about factories closing down but pays little tax on the hundreds of acres of land he owns. His dodge: An organic farmer works his land.

Hollywood's campaign to "save the earth" brings out the most hypocrisy. Actor Leonardo DiCaprio recently announced, "I will fly around the world doing good for the environment." Really? Flying around the world? I'm amazed they're not embarrassed by what they say.

Maybe they don't know how clueless they are because reporters rarely confront them about their hypocrisy. Hollywood reporters want access to celebrities, and posing uncomfortable questions

reduces that access.

To fill the gap, Jason Mattered, author of "Hollywood Hypocrites," confronts hypocritical celebrities.

He and his cameraman located Harrison Ford after the actor had himself filmed getting his chest hair waxed. Ford said the pain of ripping out his chest hair should make us think about the pain the earth feels when trees in a rainforest are cut down. Chest hair, rain forest — get it? But that environmental message came from a celebrity who owns seven airplanes. Ford once even flew his private jet to get a cheeseburger!

"I don't care that he owns seven airplanes," said Mattered, "but do not lecture the rest of us that we're on the precipice of global warming Armageddon while you have a sasquatch-sized carbon footprint." Even though Ford ignored Mattered when confronted by him, at least he was forced to listen to someone questioning his positions.

Some actors wake up to the burden of big government when they try doing something outside acting. Actors usually collect a paycheck. They rarely deal with government regulation; their agent handles the details.

When actor and lifelong Democrat Rob Schneider tried

launching a business, he was so offended by California's burdensome regulation that he left the state and changed political parties.

Arnold Schwarzenegger was enthusiastic about free markets when he owned a bricklaying business. But, unfortunately, during his time as California governor, he started to act more like a supporter of big government. Being a politician has that effect on people, especially in California.

Actors Drew Carey and Vince Vaughn are among the few others who've seen the light. On ReasonTV, Carey said, "We don't need a centralized government to tell us what to do all the time."

On a radio show, Vaughn recently said, "I'm very supportive of Ron Paul ... As you get older ... you just get less trust in the government running anything. If you look at the Constitution and the principles of liberty, the real purpose of government is to protect the individual's right."

Hooray for Carey and Vaughn. Maybe they'll convince their colleagues.

John Stossel is host of "Stossel" on the Fox Business Network and the author of "No They Can't! Why Government Fails, But Individuals Succeed."



JOHN STOSSEL
Columnist



Obituaries

Religious doubts put family at odds

DEAR ABBY: I'm 16 and come from a devout Roman Catholic family. My parents have taken my brother and me to church every Sunday without fail my entire life. We pray before meals, before school, at bedtime and at other times every day. My room is filled with religious objects. As far as I know, everyone else in my extended family is equally fervent.

My problem is, I have never felt very religious. Since I was 10 I have challenged the teachings of the church and, as I mature into adulthood, I'm beginning to identify as agnostic. When I told my parents, at first they were angry and disappointed. Then they told me I was "just going through a phase." I know this is more than a phase. It's a personal belief of mine they have been trying to bury my entire life.

I can't continue letting them ignore the real me. The stress of constantly having to lie to my parents about my faith is tearing me apart to the point that it interferes with my schoolwork and social life.

How can I convince them that this isn't a phase, and that I'm not the Catholic girl they want me to be? If they continue to refuse to acknowledge my religious beliefs, who can I turn to for support? — **AGNOSTIC IN STOCKTON, CALIF.**

DEAR AGNOSTIC: Your parents should not have minimized your feelings by saying they are only a phase because it was dismissive. That said, you must not allow their devout faith — and your lack of it — to become a contest of wills or a basis for argument.

This is an important time in your life with your parents as you enter adulthood. Thank them for the great foundation they have given you. Tell them you hope they will continue to love you as you explore what your beliefs are on this spiritual journey — because it IS a journey.

The opposite of faith is not doubt; it is certainty.

DEAR ABBY: My friend "Molly" and I have been good friends for two years. But this year at school she has gotten new friends, and our relationship is slowly fading away. I'm not sure what to do. Should I wait and see what happens later on down the road or talk to her about it? Please help me. — **LEFT OUT IN CEDAR RAPIDS**

DEAR LEFT OUT: What you're experiencing is painful, but it is also a part of life. The fact is, friendships don't always stay the same or last forever.

Your idea of talking to Molly about this is a good one because you won't be left wondering what happened or blame yourself. But you should also explore ways of making new friends. If there are after-school clubs, special interest groups or other activities you can join, they will give you the chance to meet new people. By staying busy, you won't miss Molly so much, and may even form more long-lasting friendships.

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married next year. I am very excited to be marrying my fiancé, a kind and caring man. But I am not at all excited to go dress shopping. What should I do? — **NO-FRILLS GIRL IN DAYTON, OHIO**

DEAR NO-FRILLS GIRL: No law says you must go dress shopping for your wedding if you don't want to. Tailor your wedding to your own tastes, and make it simple and casual. It's your day, so do what feels right for you.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother,

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DeFazio: Hold the phone on mid-air cell talk

PORTLAND (AP) — Cell phone conversations on board jetliners after takeoff? No way, says Oregon U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, who has long resisted cell chatter in cabins.

The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said Thursday there's no technical reason to keep the ban.

DeFazio says texting and Internet browsing would be OK. But in a statement he worried about flight attendants distracted in emergencies by "a hot-headed passenger who refuses to end an inappropriate conversation."

And DeFazio added: "Imagine being stuck between two passengers who are carrying on personal phone conversations. There is absolutely no escape. How long will it be before a fight breaks out mid-flight?"

Company designing small nuclear modules

GRANTS PASS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has given an Oregon company a grant to help it design and obtain federal approval for a small modular nuclear power plant that can be built in a factory and shipped to installation sites.

The department said Thursday the matching grant awarded to NuScale Power LLC in Portland is part of President Obama's plan to



The Associated Press

A thin layer of ice covers the Siuslaw River in Mapleton on Thursday. It was the first day the area around Eugene had been above the freezing mark in a week. Temperatures are supposed to stay a little warmer in the coming week with highs in the low 40s in the area. Along the coast temperatures should be in the low 50s.

develop power sources that do not contribute to global warming.

The amount is not yet set, but is likely to be more than \$200 million.

NuScale Chief Commercial Officer Michael McGough says they hope to have the design certified by 2019, and the first commercially operational project operating by 2023 at the Idaho National Laboratory.

He says the technology for the modular reactors was developed at Oregon State University.

Five sentenced in bank fraud scheme

BEND (AP) — Five people have been sentenced in one of the biggest fraud cases arising from the Central

Oregon real estate boom and bust of the early 2000s.

Prosecutors say the defendants were part of a scheme revolving around Desert Sun Development that used falsified applications to raise \$19 million from lenders. Loan proceeds then went for personal use — cars and boats, for example — and the projects languished.

The Bend Bulletin reported the former president of Desert Sun, Tyler Fitzsimons, was sentenced to more than seven years.

Others sentenced this week in federal court in Eugene: Bend residents Jeffrey Sprague, 46 months, and Shaun Little, five years of probation; Washington state resident Jeremy

Kendall, 18 months; and Teresa Ausbrooks of New Mexico, 366 days.

PSU student punches her attacker

PORTLAND (AP) — A Portland State University student punched a man who tried to steal her backpack on campus.

A security alert sent to students says she was walking Wednesday evening when the man demanded her backpack and punched her. She punched him in the face and he ran away.

KGW reports he was described as a white man in his mid-20s, about 5-foot-8, wearing a puffy green coat. And, he might have an injury to his face.

Obituaries

Nanette Sonja Ten Eyck

March 12, 1929 - Dec. 12, 2013

Nanette Sonja Ten Eyck, 84, of Springfield passed away peacefully Dec. 12, 2013, in Springfield, surrounded by her family.

Nanette was born March 12, 1929, in Missoula, Mont., the daughter of Hazel and Harry Pletchmy. Nanette moved to Oregon during her high school years, and graduated from Monmouth High School in 1947.

Nanette Pletchmy married George Oliver Aug. 27, 1950, and moved to North

Bend, where she worked for the North Bend Public Library, a tough swimming, and was an assistant librarian for North Bend public schools until 1983 when they moved to



Nanette Eyck

Springfield. She also served on North Bend City Council from 1972 to 1980.

During her years in Springfield, Nanette spent time with the Springfield Library and Head Start programs in the Springfield public schools.

Nanette is survived by three children, Peter, Jana (Steele) and Toby; and four grandchildren. She touched

the lives of many others.

She was preceded in death by George Ten Eyck in 2012.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be given to the American Cancer Society, your local library or your local Lions Club.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Cheryl Darlene Volin

July 20, 1947 - Dec. 9, 2013

A memorial service to celebrate the life of Cheryl D. Volin, 66, of Coos Bay, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, at Bandon Christian Fellowship Riverview Campus, 64253 Solari Lane in Coos Bay, with pastor Matt Fox presiding. Private cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Cheri was the oldest of four children, born July 20, 1947, in Glendale, Calif., to Richard Kunkle and Josephine (Webb) Kunkle. She passed away Dec. 9, 2013, in Eugene following a short illness.

Cheri graduated from Verdugo Hill High School and then went on to complete a college degree in nursing. She married Tom Volin in 1984 and moved to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Coos Bay. Cheri worked at Bay Area Hospital Home Health for more than 20 years. She was a master gardener, and a wonderful mother, grandmother and wife.

Cheri is survived by her husband, Tom Volin of Coos Bay; son, Ty Volin of Coos Bay; daughter, Shawna Rice and her husband, Greg, and their children Brogyn and Jaxon of Eugene; sister, Becky Adkins and her husband, Scott of Larkspur, Colo.; brother, David Kunkle and his wife, Sue of



Cheri Volin

Washington; and brother, Jerry Kunkle and his wife, Judy of Arizona.

Cheri was preceded in death by her parents, Richard and Josephine Kunkle; and her daughter-in-law, Kristle Volin.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kristle Volin memorial scholarship fund, 66001 Sunshine Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420 or to South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

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

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

Linda Daley

June 10, 1948 - Nov. 21, 2013

After an extraordinary and richly diverse life, Linda Daley, 65, passed away unexpectedly Nov. 21, 2013, at her home in Tucson, Ariz.

Linda Sue Daley was born June 10, 1948, in Prescott, Ariz., to Wesley and Bernice Butler. In 1966 she graduated from Casa Grande High in Arizona and earned her bachelor's degree from Texas Woman's University.

In the 1970s, Linda had become an accomplished assemblage artist, making both sentimental and social statement works of art with salvaged objects. She exhibited her work in galleries in Long Beach, Calif., and later Coos Bay. While working for Coos Bay radio station KHSN in 1980, she met and later married Dale A. Daley.

For her daughter Stacey's high school graduation gift,



Linda Daley

Linda's love of people and new experiences led her to find a motorhome that "looked like it might make it" and took Stacey on a road trip across the United States.

When Stacey went off to college, Linda's free spirit and sense of adventure took her on yet another road trip; she joined the circus and traveled the country doing advance ticket sales. Later she spent months traveling in Greece on a shoestring budget. She repeated a similar trip in 2012 with Stacey and planned another extensive trip next year.

Linda brought enthusiasm and adventure into the lives of everyone who knew her. The motto on the calling card she used during her travels was "LIFE. Live it Loud." She truly did. Her family and many friends, who wish she had been able to "cut them a little more time," will miss her deeply.

Linda is survived by her daughter, Stacey Daley of Portland; cousin, JoAnn (Philip) Hall of San Antonio, Texas; and friends too numerous to mention.

A spring 2014 celebration of life is being considered and will be announced to family and friends at a later date.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Death Notices

Roxanne D. Ramsey — 60, of Coquille, died Dec. 10, 2013, in North Bend. Arrangements are pending with North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Rebecca Brandis — 61, of Coos Bay, died Dec. 12, 2013, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

David J. Crumley — 82, of North Bend died Dec. 12, 2013, in North Bend. Arrangements are pending with North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Dale R. Herring — 74, of Coos Bay, passed away Dec. 13, 2013, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

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Gunman wounds classmate in Colo. school

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The Associated Press

CENTENNIAL, Colo. — A teenager who may have had a grudge against a teacher opened fire Friday with a shotgun at a suburban Denver high school, wounding a fellow student before killing himself.

Quick-thinking students at Arapahoe High School alerted the targeted teacher, who quickly left the building. The scene unfolded on the eve of the Newtown massacre anniversary, a somber reminder of the ever-present potential for violence in the nation's schools.

The wounded student, a 15-year-old girl, underwent surgery and was in critical condition. Authorities originally said a second student was wounded, but Arapahoe County Sheriff Grayson Robinson said Friday night that the other girl taken to a hospital was covered in blood from the first student and wasn't injured.

Robinson identified the shooter as Karl Halverson Pierson, 18. The sheriff did not elaborate on any possible motive except to say Pierson had a "confrontation or disagreement" with the teacher.

He didn't know if the injured girl was intentionally shot.

Pierson made no attempt to hide his weapon after entering the school from a parking lot and asking for the teacher by name, Robinson said.

When the teacher learned that he was being targeted, he left "in an effort to try to encourage the shooter to also leave the school," the sheriff said. "That was a very wise tactical decision."

Jessica Girard said she was in math class when she heard three shots.

"Then there was a bunch of yelling, and then I think one of the people who had been shot was yelling in the hallway, 'Make it stop,'" she said.

Two suspected Molotov cocktails were also found inside the school, the sheriff said. Robinson said one was lit and thrown, but no one was injured.

The school was swiftly locked down. Within 20 minutes of the first report of a gunman, officers found Pierson's body inside the school, Robinson said.

Several other Denver-area school districts went into lockdown as reports of the shooting spread. Police as far away as Fort Collins, about a



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Freshman Allie Zadrow, right, is hugged by a friend Liz Reinhardt at a church after a shooting at nearby Arapahoe High School in Centennial, Colo., on Friday. Students from the school were evacuated to the church. Arapahoe County Sheriff Grayson Robinson said the shooter shot one student at the school, before apparently killing himself.

two-hour drive north, stepped up school security.

Arapahoe High students were seen walking toward the school's running track with their hands in the air, and television footage showed students being patted down. Robinson said deputies wanted to make

sure there were no other conspirators. Authorities later concluded that Pierson had acted alone.

More than 2,100 students attend Arapahoe High, where nine out of 10 graduates go on to college, according to the Littleton Public Schools website.

Newtown's year: Horror, grief and tough choices

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) — A year later, inside the big house on Berkshire Road, dolls fill the shelves of a living room and flowers and rainbows decorate a kitchen window, next to a little girl's name: Avielle.

Outside, all around town, Christmas lights shimmer again. But so, too, do the 26 bronze stars that sit atop the local firehouse, one for each adult and child gunned down at a school one unimaginable day.

In so many ways, this is a place frozen in time. Ribbons of green — the Sandy Hook Elementary school color — stay tied to mailboxes and storefronts, just as a curly-haired girl smiles from a framed photograph that remains atop a mantel inside Jeremy Richman's century-old home.

People might assume the hurt that accompanies tragedy fades with time. But, says Richman, who last Dec. 14 lost his only child, "I miss Avielle more every day."

It's been a painful and frenetic year, for the Richmans and for all of Newtown. From horror came despair and, soon, attempts at moving beyond one of the nation's deadliest shootings. There were

the logistics of recovery to tend to and decisions about whether to raze the school where so many perished.

The Labor Day parade marched on, and as foliage turned red and yellow, small survivors filed back into school with their parents' shaky assurances they would be safe.

Now, with winter on their doorstep once again, the people of Newtown are bracing for the day everyone here simply calls 12/14.

"For us, it's not an event. It's something we live with every single day of our lives," says Newtown First Selectman E. Patricia Llodra, who called together a panel of community leaders, mental health experts, clergy members and residents to consider what to do about the anniversary of the Sandy Hook shooting. To avoid drawing more media attention, they decided not to hold any formal remembrances.

"We can't change what happened to us," Llodra says, "but we have a choice in how we respond."

And so they will do what they've done for a year: balance trying to remember with wanting to forget, and help one another cope with seasons' worth of grief few outsiders can fathom.

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Senate expected to pass budget bill next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after winning lopsided House approval, bipartisan legislation to ease across-the-board spending cuts and reduce economy-rattling budget brinkmanship appears likely to command the 60 votes necessary to

clear the Senate, officials in both parties said Friday.

Yet unlike in the House, significantly more Senate Republicans are expected to oppose the bill than vote for it, highlighting the different political forces at work at opposite ends of the Capitol.

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IRA bomb targets Belfast nightlife

DUBLIN (AP) — Irish Republican Army die-hards claimed responsibility Saturday for detonating a small bomb hidden in a backpack in the heart of Belfast's revived city center.

The Friday night attack injured nobody but highlighted the determination of truce-defying IRA members to disrupt economic and social life in the run-up to Christmas, the busiest time of the year for Northern Ireland's economy.

The blast displayed a level of recklessness not seen in previous bombing bids. Police said a coded warning to a Belfast media organization misidentified the bomb's location as outside a hotel, not a restaurant.

Amateur footage showed the bomb detonate within 100 yards of cordoned-off pedestrians in Belfast's Cathedral Quarter. The district of cobblestoned streets was a ghost town during decades of full-fledged IRA violence and today is home



The Associated Press

A police officer on security patrol close to the scene of a small explosion in the Cathedral Quarter in Belfast city centre, Northern Ireland, on Friday. Police evacuated the area which is one of the main entertainment venues in Belfast with many bars and restaurants. It is widely believed to have been planted by Irish Republican dissident terrorists.

to thriving pubs, nightclubs, boutique hotels and a trendy arts scene. The security alert disrupted shows at the nearby Metropolitan Arts Venue and obliged some diners to take their plates with them to eat in the cold outside.

The 20-member emergency response team of

Belfast City Council was holding its annual Christmas dinner at a Cathedral Quarter restaurant outside the police's security cordon, but abandoned the meal to open an evacuation center as soon as they heard the blast.

Most IRA members from the dominant faction, the

Provisionals, ceased fire in 1997 and renounced violence in 2005 after killing nearly 1,800 people in a failed 27-year campaign to force Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom.

But breakaway IRA factions remain determined to mount sporadic attacks in defiance of the British territory's 1998 peace accord and the Catholic-Protestant government it inspired.

Police statistics show a sharp rise in attempted bombings since October, capped by a failed car-bomb attack on Belfast's glitziest new shopping center, the glass-domed Victoria Square, on Nov. 24. Only the detonator of that 130-pound bomb exploded at the entrance to the mall's underground parking lot.

The largest splinter group claimed responsibility Saturday for the backpack bomb in a coded telephone call to Belfast media. It made no reference to the inaccuracy of its earlier warning.

Execution raises concern over North Korea's ties to China

BEIJING (AP) — The stunning execution of Kim Jong Un's powerful uncle strips China of its most important link to North Korea's leadership and deepens concerns over how the unruly neighbor will proceed on Beijing's key issues of nuclear disarmament and economic reform.

Facing heightened uncertainty, Beijing will likely avoid for now any response that might boost panic or paranoia in Pyongyang, where China is both valued and resented as a key backer of Kim's regime.

"It's like when you have a gas leak. You want to be very, very careful not to set off any sparks," said Jingdong Yuan, an expert on northeast Asian security at the University of Sydney.

At the same time, China is likely dusting off its contingency plans for instability or even a regime collapse that could see thousands of refugees swarming across its borders, put the North's nuclear facilities at risk, and prompt action by the U.S.

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and South Korean militaries, Yuan said.

"This is not a welcome development as far as China is concerned," Yuan said.

Fake interpreter may have criminal past

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South Africa's government was confronted Friday with a new and chilling allegation about the bogus sign language interpreter at Nelson Mandela's memorial: He was reportedly accused of murder 10 years ago.

Officials said they were investigating the revelation by the national eNCA TV news station. But they were unable, or unwilling, to explain why a man who says he is schizophrenic with violent tendencies was allowed to get within arm's length of President Barack Obama and other world leaders.

Investigators probing Thamsanqa Jantjie "will compile a comprehensive report," said Phumla Williams, the top government spokeswoman. But she did not say how long the investigation would take and insisted details would not be released until it was completed.

An Associated Press

reporter found Jantjie at a makeshift bar owned by his cousin on the outskirts of Soweto on Friday, near his concrete house close to shacks and an illegal dump where goats pick at grass between the trash. Asked about the murder allegation, Jantjie turned and walked away without saying anything.

Stocks

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AT&T Inc	33.85	-.04	ExxonMbl	95.31	-.05	OcciPet	91.11	-.13
Alcoa	9.51	+.14	FMC Corp	73.31	-.13	Olin	27.32	+.20
Altria	37.10	-.10	FootLockr	38.81	+.24	PG&E Cp	40.42	+.22
AEP	45.80	-.09	FordM	16.59	+.20	Penney	8.57	+.02
AmlntGrp	49.73	+.31	Gannett	26.19	+.28	PepsiCo	80.93	-.35
AplIndIT	46.10	-.54	GenCorp	16.90	+.17	Pfizer	30.25	-.43
Avon	16.82	+.01	GenDynam	90.26	+.37	Praxair	124.25	-.07
BP PLC	45.69	-.48	GenElec	26.84	+.30	ProctGam	82.37	+.07
BakrHu	52.71	-.32	GenMills	49.64	+.07	Questar	22.50	+.04
BkofAm	15.18	-.07	Hallibrtn	49.39	-.20	RockwAut	110.52	-.01
Boeing	133.83	+.87	HeclaM	2.77	+.02	SempraEn	86.49	-.12
BrMySq	50.73	+.18	Hess	78.95	+.64	SouthCo	40.12	-.08
Brunswick	46.05	-.31	HewlettP	26.77	+.17	Textron	31.46	-.05
Caterpillar	86.05	+.48	HonWllntl	86.61	+.32	3M Co	126.43	-.15
Chevron	119.90	-1.09	Idacorp	51.48	+.08	TimeWarn	65.55	-.27
Citigroup	50.97	+.06	IBM	172.80	-.57	Timken	51.66	+.70
CocaCola	39.23	+.02	IntPap	47.83	+1.65	TriContl	19.16	-.05
ColgPalm S	63.98	+.01	JohnJn	91.35	+.19	UnionPac	160.75	-.22
ConocoPhil	69.43	-.05	LockhdM	139.03	+1.05	Unisys	29.85	+.37
ConEd	54.33	-.07	Loews	46.56	-.05	USSteel	27.31	+.80
CurtisWrt	54.50	+.34	MDU Res	17.01	+.99	VarianMed	76.46	+.57
Deere	87.18	+.34	MarathnO	29.41	+.56	VerizonCm	47.84	-.29
Disney	69.62	-.01	McDnlds	35.80	-.38	ViadCorp	26.59	+.07
DowChm	41.52	+.76	McKesson	94.44	+.34	WalMart	78.08	-.42
DuPont	60.24	+.29	Merck	157.39	+.64	WellsFargo	43.73	+.23
Eaton	70.97	+.40	NCR Corp	32.30	+.23	Weyerhsh	30.01	+.38
			NorlKSo	87.97	+.46	Xerox	11.33	+.13
						YumBrnds	71.81	+.21

Financial snapshot

	WEEK'S CLOSE	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO
Average rate paid on banks money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	0.12%	0.12	0.11
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	0.06%	0.06	0.04
10-year Treasury Bond	2.87 %	2.86	1.71

Commodities			
DJ UBS Commodities Indexes	126.11	125.38	140.54
Stocks			
Dow Jones Industrial Avg.	15,755.36	16,020.20	13,135.01
S&P 500	1,775.32	1,805.09	1,413.58
Wilshire 5000 Total Market	18,893.21	19,179.84	14,816.69

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Week's action: Monday, Friday closings:

Safeway	32.74	33.52
Skywest	15.40	15.22
Starbucks	79.73	76.35
Sterling Fnd.	32.68	32.47
Umpqua Bank	18.44	18.31
Weyerhaeuser	30.09	30.01
Xerox	11.44	11.33
Dow Jones closed at	15,755.36	

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South Coast

POVERTY

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and it lands in the top 40 poverty-stricken school districts in the nation.

A 55 percent child poverty rate puts Port Orford-Langlois in the same boat as the Ecorse Public School District just outside Detroit.

Port Orford-Langlois superintendent and Driftwood School Principal Chris Nichols wasn't surprised.

"It's not a huge surprise but I didn't know we would get national recognition," she said. "You hate to be No. 1 for something like that but at the same time it's not a true reflection of the work that goes on and the vitality the community has still."

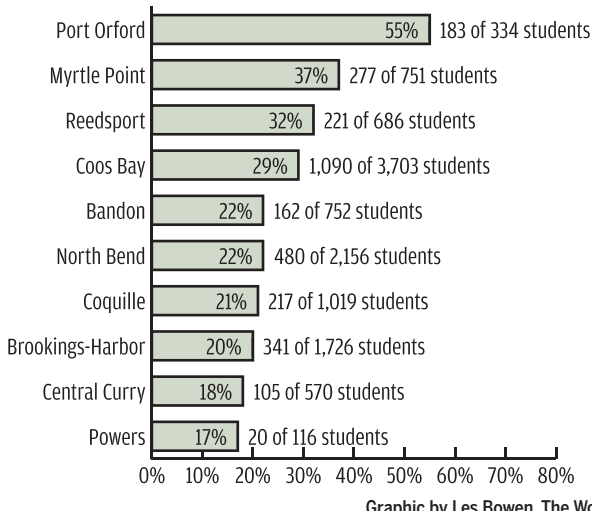
The student poverty rate mimics the district's number of students who receive free-reduced lunch: 73 percent.

"It might be reflective of our community but it's not reflective of what's going on in our schools," she said. "We still are doing all the things that we're supposed to be doing. We still have a full curriculum, a full school year, music and P.E. for all our kids, robotics and shop and computer science for our students. Our students compete in knowledge bowl and athletics. Some of the hurdles we have to face (are not) stopping us"

Her confidence largely holds true when reviewing the district's performance according to school district report cards released by the Oregon Department of Education in October. They show Port Orford-Langlois students generally performing above the state average. The only category where the district fell short was math.

And during the 2012-2013 school year, nearly 90 percent

Poverty in our schools



Graphic by Les Bowen, The World
Percentage and number of students living under the poverty level by school district.

U.S. Census Bureau report on student poverty

of Port Orford-Langlois freshmen were on track to graduate.

Only a few other school districts on the South Coast came close to Port Orford-Langlois' student poverty rates, though there are no others with the majority of their children in poverty: 37 percent of Myrtle Point's students were reported in poverty, as were 32 percent of Reedsport students.

While Port Orford-Langlois schools has the highest percentage of students in poverty on the South Coast, Coos Bay has the highest number: 1,090.

Higher-than-average poverty is not a new story for the South Coast.

"Coos Bay, Bandon, Brookings, Gold Beach, Myrtle Point ... we all have pretty significant percentages of free-reduced lunch and poverty, because so many jobs have left this area," Nichols said. "Even though the economy is recovering, it's a little slower on the coast."

The report comes three weeks after the Oregon

Department of Education's report on student homelessness, which found that more than 18,000 students were homeless at some point during the 2012-2013 school year. In Coos County alone, 500 K-12 students were reported homeless.

Most know that economically disadvantaged and homeless students tend to not do as well in school:

- In math, 63 percent of Oregon students met or exceeded the state standard in the 2012-2013 school year, compared to 50 percent of economically disadvantaged students and 39 percent of homeless students.

- In reading, 72 percent met or exceeded the standard, compared to 59 percent of economically disadvantaged students and 52 percent of homeless students.

- In science, 66 percent met or exceeded the standard, compared to 53 percent of economically disadvantaged students and 45 percent of homeless students.

KNIGHTS

You can still help on Sunday

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voucher that can be used to purchase perishable items at McKay's, with the purchases having to be made before Dec. 28.

They will also be donating some toys this year, thanks to an anonymous donor and contributions from the local Bus Jan.

"We just hope this provides a wonderful Christmas for a lot of needy families in our area," Main said.

While many donors wish to remain anonymous, Main wanted to thank all of those who have contributed to the event, including Bay Area Hospital, local churches, the local Lions clubs, Franz Bread, and Ferguson Transfer who provide the boxes.

The families who receive boxes were signed up through Oregon Coast Community Action in November.

Any food that may be left over after the distribution will be donated to the Ecumenical Food Cupboard and Crossroads Cafe.

Anyone wishing to help out this year, during the distribution, can simply come by the Armory on Sunday. The process runs from 8:30 a.m. to about 3 p.m.

If you would like to make a financial contribution to this annual event, you can send a check to the Knights of Columbus, care of Holy Redeemer Church, 2250 16th St. in North Bend. The Knights are a non-profit 501(c)(3) charitable organization.

"It's a balancing act," Dunning said. "We're trying to do everything on a shoestring budget."

Ebb and flow

Giddings recently built two vessels, the Patriot and the Miss Emily. The Patriot is based in Newport and crews are finishing up work on the Miss Emily, which was launched Nov. 23.

"It was a good year last year," he said. "We had two boats and a lot of retrofits. We really did a lot of work."

Giddings now faces a slow time, December and January, which can be difficult. He has laid off two employees and hopes he doesn't have to ask more to leave.

"Skilled labor is hard to find in this community," Cox said. "There's hardly anything going on. If I start laying off guys, then I'll have to start all over again."

Workers stay busy doing maintenance and "stuff around the shop," he said. He also asks them to volunteer to take vacation.

"We either have too much work going on or not enough. It's always up and down."

Lee said they were usually able to keep busy.

"We always have odd jobs," Lee said.

Off in the horizon

He has plans to begin work on The Seeker, including making it wider and repowering the engine. They just ordered 100,000 pounds of steel from Farwest in Eugene for upcoming work on it, and planned to order more, he said.

Cox said he's in talks with several people in the northwest who are interested in building boats. But, it takes awhile from conception to actualization.

"It could be a year or more before we say, 'Let's build this boat!'"

The only thing that concerned Lee was not being able to take on larger vessels.

"In a nutshell, we're poised to grow," Lee said. "The workload is there, but we need to be able to handle larger boats."

And that's one of his dreams.

"My biggest hope is that we'll be able to bring in bigger boat customers."

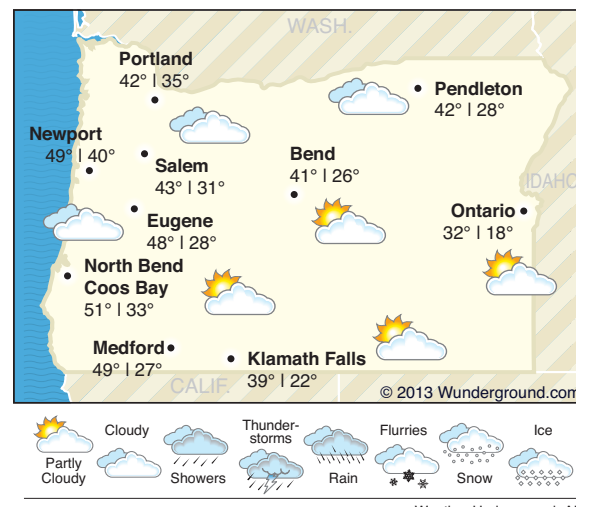
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Weather

Oregon weather

Saturday, Dec. 14

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



South Coast

Today: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 53. Calm wind becoming east southeast around 5 mph.

Saturday Night: Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 37. Calm wind.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of rain. Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 55. Light east wind.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 40. Northeast wind around 6 mph.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 57.

Curry County Coast

Today: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 54. East northeast wind around 6 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 40. Northeast wind 3 to 5 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 58. North northeast wind around 7 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 41. Northeast wind 8 to 10 mph.

Rogue Valley

Today: Areas of freezing fog. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 47. Light southeast wind.

Saturday Night: Patchy fog. Areas of freezing fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 28. Calm wind.

Sunday: Areas of freezing fog. Sunny, with a high near 49. East southeast wind around 5 mph becoming calm in the morning.

Sunday Night: Patchy freezing fog. Mostly clear, with a low around 29. Light east southeast wind.

Central Douglas County

Today: Areas of fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 41. Light south wind.

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

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of rain. Areas of fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 45. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 36. Calm wind.

Willamette Valley

Today: Areas of fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 45. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 30. South southeast wind 3 to 5 mph.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 48. Light south southwest wind.

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

Portland area

Today: Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 49. Calm wind becoming south southeast around 5 mph.

Saturday Night: A 30 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a low around 37. Light southeast wind.

Sunday: A 50 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 48. Light and variable wind.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 37. Calm wind.

North Coast

Today: A 10 percent chance of rain. Patchy fog. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 47. South wind 6 to 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a low around 45. South wind 11 to 14 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

Sunday: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a high near 48. South wind around 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 70%.

Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 42. Northwest wind around 6 mph.

Central Oregon

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 44. Southwest wind around 9 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 26. Southwest wind 6 to 9 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 48. West wind around 7 mph.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 25. West wind around 9 mph.

Oregon Temps

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

	Hi	Lo	Prec
Astoria	47	33	0.58
Brookings	57	42	0.01
Corvallis	51	33	0.08
Eugene	51	35	0.12
Klamath Falls	40	20	0
La Grande	34	27	0.04
Medford	48	28	T
Newport	50	45	0.09
Pendleton	42	26	0.01
Portland	45	35	0.07
Redmond	48	19	0
Roseburg	51	34	0.05
Salem	52	35	0.10

Local high, low, rainfall

Thursday: High 46, low 30
Rain: none
Total rainfall to date: 28.67 inches
Rainfall to date last year: 46.90 inches
Average rainfall to date: 58.20 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	+0:20	.86	+1:24	.84
Florence	+0:38	.77	+0:54	.75
Port Orford	-0:28	.86	-0:23	.99
Reedsport	+1:05	.79	+1:20	.75
Umpqua River	-0:01	.81	-0:01	.91

Extended outlook

	TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Forecast	Partly sunny	Chance of rain	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny
High/Low	53/37	55/40	56/37	53/42

	HIGH TIDE	A.M.	P.M.	
Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
14-Dec	9:41	9.3	11:19	7.2
15-Dec	10:22	9.3	-	-
16-Dec	12:02	7.5	11:01	9.3
17-Dec	12:40	7.6	11:39	9.2
18-Dec	1:15	7.8	12:15	9.1

	LOW TIDE	A.M.	P.M.	
Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
14-Dec	3:26	3.5	4:36	-0.1
15-Dec	4:15	3.7	5:16	-0.4
16-Dec	4:59	3.8	5:53	-0.5
17-Dec	5:41	3.8	6:28	-0.5
18-Dec	6:21	3.8	7:02	-0.5

Sunrise, sunset
Dec. 10-16 - 7:38, 4:41
Moon watch
Full Moon - Dec. 17

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Devils win at tourney

THE WORLD

Coquille's boys basketball team rolled into the championship game of their home tournament Friday, beating Yoncalla 67-31 at the Winter Lake Classic.

"It was an outstanding defensive effort," Coquille coach Dan Cumberland said. "We put on a lot of pressure tonight."

The Red Devils had more than 20 steals in the win over the Eagles.

Local Recap

"That tends to kick-start our team this year," Cumberland said. "How are defense goes the game goes."

The Red Devils face Brookings-Harbor in the championship game at 7 p.m. tonight.

Terrance Edwards had 32 points to lead the Red Devils, who got solid contributions from 10 players in the win.

Coquille was patient against Yoncalla's zone defense.

"The boys moved the ball around and found the open man," Cumberland said. "They were very unselfish tonight."

Brad Romaine had eight points and Drew Piburn had seven points and eight rebounds.

Will Shaw led Yoncalla with 14 points.

Brookings-Harbor 62, Gold Beach 60, OT: Justin Murray and Dexter Vaughn had 18 points each and combined for seven 3-pointers as the Bruins edged the Panthers to reach the championship game at the Winter Lake Classic.

Brookings-Harbor's Ronnie Manley hit three free throws in the closing seconds of regulation to force overtime, when the Bruins outscored the Panthers 8-6.

Dustin Carter had 24 points for Gold Beach, while Garrett Dolan added 13 and Garrett Litterell 11.

North Bend 49, Newport 36: North Bend notched its first win of the year against Newport, behind 39 combined points from Matt Woods, Drew Matthews and Ty Roane.

Bulldogs head coach Tom Nicholls only used six players on the game and said that he wasn't trying to shorten the bench, but since his starters didn't get in any foul trouble, he was able to sub players with the pace of the game.

Compared to the 64-44 season opening loss against Bandon on Wednesday, North Bend showed offensive patience and took better shots.

"We came out and played the game we wanted to play," Nicholls said.

North Bend's next game will be Tuesday when they travel up to Eugene to take on Marist.

Pacific 38, Glendale 32: The host Pirates got their first win of the season as Cole Kreutzer had 16 points and Cameron Brock added 10.

"It was a pretty poor shooting night for us and down the stretch we made a few," Pacific coach Ben Stallard said.

Erik Moody had 11 points for Glendale.

Bonanza 67, Powers 64: The Cruisers led nearly the entire way, but the Antlers rallied to advance to the championship game in the North Lake tournament.

Devin MacKensen had 18 points for Powers. Jackson Stallard and Austin Stallard added 15 and 11, respectively.

Allen Hess had 23 points for Bonanza and Carson Merkley added 18. Both hit four 3-pointers for Bonanza, which rallied for the win.

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Army Strong Coast Classic



By Alysha Beck, The World

North Bend High School student Lucas Lindsey uses a new computer system to keep score of a bout at the Coast Classic wrestling tournament on Friday. The system eliminates paper bout sheets and sends scores straight to a main computer.

New system streamlines results

BY GEORGE ARTSITAS
The World

NORTH BEND — Local high school wrestling finally welcomes itself to the digital age this weekend.

This year's Army Strong Coast Classic — the state's biggest early wrestling tournament and annual Bay Area event — has adopted a fully digitized scoring system. The tournament will run through TrackWrestling.com, a website that gives tournament participants and fans alike immediate updates of what's going on from their computers or smart phones.

This year, North Bend is hosting 304 varsity wrestlers from 28 schools, including another 200-300 JV wrestlers. Jeff Drumm, who operates the computer system for the event, expects the CCI to bring in about 1,000 people during the two-day event.

Drumm said this year has been without question the least strenuous of his 15 working at the event.

"This tournament runs itself," Drumm said. "As things come up, I'm having to put out little fires here and there, but I'm not having to walk around with a fire truck behind me to put out humongous fires like I sometimes used to."

In past tournaments, everything was scored on paper and then organized accordingly. Drumm was forced to go through a scrupulous process of organizing scores into files and folders, only updating results online whenever he could catch his breath.

When the Oregon School Activities Association mentioned Track Wrestling to coaches this year and said it would be used for the upcoming state tournament, Drumm decided not to wait and adopted it for the Coast Classic.

Marshfield head coach Travis Wittlake has become familiar with Track Wrestling from attending national tournaments that use it.

He knows it may be a long process for his colleagues to adopt it, but the variety of features the website offers has earned his endorsement.

"We don't have to wait around and wonder

what mat we're going to be on. You kind of always know where you're at and when you're coming up. You can always see results. Fans can always watch online," Wittlake explained. "Everybody in the area is kind of struggling with it just because they don't understand it and they don't like change, but it's really cool."

The most distinguishing aspect of the website is a dashboard option that shows eight separate animations of each of the matches going on in real time. Each mat is represented by its own animation including the score, participant names and two caricatures of wrestlers. As something happens, the caricatures move to show what position they're in down to the smallest detail. They've even customized the wrestlers to wear their team colors.

With scorers plugging info into laptops just feet away from the action, from the mat to the website, Drumm says the delay is "at most" 10 seconds.

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Cowboys lead after tourney's first day

BY GEORGE ARTSITAS
The World

NORTH BEND — Crook County built a lead over three-time defending champion Roseburg on the opening day of the Army Strong Coast Classic on Friday.

The Cowboys advanced wrestlers to the quarterfinals in 14 of the 16 weight classes while scoring 90 points Friday. Roseburg was next with 73.5 points and has 10 wrestlers still on the championship side of their weight classes.

The quarterfinals of the 28-team tournament start at 9:30 this morning, with the championship matches expected to start at 5 p.m. The event is always the top early tournament in the state, with two defending state champions — David Douglas (Class 6A) and Crook County (Class 4A) and four of the top five teams from the Class 5A and 6A state tournaments last winter.

Dallas, the Class 5A runner-up, was in third place Friday with 63 points, followed by Crater (59), Eagle Point (54.5) and Sandy (51). Crater has nine wrestlers in the quarterfinals, and Dallas and Sandy have seven each.

Marshfield has three wrestlers in the quarterfinals, including



By Alysha Beck, The World

North Bend's Fred Barahona wrestles Coquille's Michael Munson in the first round of the Coast Classic. Munson pinned Barahona in the 170-pound match.

2012 champion Thaddeus Nelson at 126 pounds. Cade Smith (106) and Tyler Campbell (113) also still are in the championship bracket. Campbell was runner-up last year.

Expectations are the highest they've been in recent years for the Pirate wrestling.

The Coast Classic offers a chance to show off the younger kids and figure out a measuring stick of what they can expect.

"Our kids are willing to battle and we need a tournament like this to show us where our holes are," Marshfield head coach Travis Wittlake said. "I'm always in favor

of getting tough competition early. We're expected to bring home a state trophy this year, which hasn't happened since '64 for Marshfield, so we need tests like this to see what we have to work on."

The Pirates also are showcasing a bunch of freshmen.

One that Wittlake highlighted Friday was TK Capps, who wrestled up to 195 from 182 and got a pin in his first match before losing twice to be eliminated from the tournament.

The unquestioned leader on the team is Nelson, a two-time state champion. Wittlake knows

talents like Nelson are a rarity and he isn't taking it for granted.

"A coach only gets to coach a kid like that once in a lifetime," Wittlake said. "He just dominates no matter what. He's fearless, there's just no quit in him."

North Bend coach Larry Workman said he doesn't view the event as a benchmark because of the number of different divisions competing against each other.

The Bulldogs did advance two heavyweights to the quarterfinals — Mason Laird and Joe Rutherford.

Workman expects them to be the catalysts behind the squad the entire year.

Laird's and Rutherford's success is reaffirming, but Workman wants to use the tournament as extra mat time for his younger guys and implored his wrestlers to have short memories for what this tournament means in the big picture of the season.

"Here it's everybody versus everybody," he said. "I feel this is probably harder than any tournament in the state. It's a learning experience; don't take it to heart, just use it to build upon for the rest of the season."

Coquille had one wrestler advance to the quarterfinals, Chris Elmer at 160 pounds.

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OKC crushes Lakers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Kevin Durant scored 31 points, Russell Westbrook added 19 points, 12 assists and eight rebounds and the Oklahoma City Thunder rolled to a 122-97 win over the Los Angeles Lakers on Friday night.

Serge Ibaka added 19 points and 10 rebounds for his 11th double-double of the season and Reggie Jackson also scored 19 for Oklahoma City, which has won five straight and 13 of its past 14 games.

NBA Recap

The Thunder are unbeaten in 11 home games this season and have won four straight at home over the Lakers.

Los Angeles has lost all three games since the return of Kobe Bryant from a torn Achilles tendon. Bryant had 13 assists — just two shy of his career high — but showed little of his trademark offensive ability, finishing with four points on 2-of-6 shooting.

He played 23 minutes and sat out the fourth quarter with the game out of hand.

Rockets 116, Warriors 112: James Harden had 26 points and nine assists, Chandler Parsons scored 23 points and Houston held off Golden State.

David Lee had 23 points and 10 rebounds, and Stephen Curry had 20 points and nine assists for the Warriors, who outrebounded the Rockets 56-32. But Houston outshot Golden State 49.4 to 47.8 percent and made more big plays late.

Pistons 103, Nets 99: Andre Drummond had 22 points and 13 rebounds, and Detroit held off a determined Brooklyn rally.

Detroit led by 21 early in the third quarter, but the



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Oklahoma City Thunder guard Russell Westbrook shoots in front of Los Angeles Lakers center Robert Sacre in the second quarter Friday.

Nets cut the deficit to two before Detroit's Kyle Singler made two free throws with 10 seconds left.

Deron Williams led Brooklyn with 22 points. The Nets were without center Brook Lopez, who sat out with a sprained left ankle.

Hawks 101, Wizards 99, OT: Al Horford scored a season-high 34 points, including a jumper as time expired in overtime, and Atlanta recovered after blowing a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter to beat Washington.

Trevor Booker led Washington with 24 points and 14 rebounds.

Celtics 90, Knicks 86: Avery Bradley scored seven of his 13 points in the fourth quarter, hitting a 3-pointer with 2:38 to play to give the Celtics the lead for good, and Boston beat New York.

Carmelo Anthony scored 26 points and Andrea Bargnani had 22 for the Knicks.

Bulls 91, Bucks 90: Mike Dunleavy hit a 3-pointer with 5.8 seconds left and Joakim Noah came up with a block on the other end, leading Chicago over Milwaukee.

Trailing by two in the final seconds, Chicago came up with a tie-up on the defensive end and won the jump ball, allowing Dunleavy to hit

a high-arching 3 for the lead. Noah then blocked O.J. Mayo's shot to preserve the lead — and a victory that appeared unlikely just seconds before.

Pelicans 104, Grizzlies 98: Eric Gordon made 10 of 12 shots on his way to 25 points, and New Orleans won its second straight game.

Jon Leuer scored 19 and Mike Conley 18 for Memphis.

Raptors 108, 76ers 100: DeMar DeRozan scored 27 points, Terrence Ross had a season-high 24 and Toronto handed Philadelphia its fifth straight loss.

Tony Wroten scored 23 points, Evan Turner had 21 and Thaddeus Young 18 for the 76ers.

Spurs 117, T-Wolves 110: Tony Parker had 29 points to offset a season-high 42 points from Kevin Love and San Antonio rallied for a victory over Minnesota. Nikola Pekovic had 18 points, Ricky Rubio added 15 points and Kevin Martin had 14 for Minnesota, which had won two straight.

Cavaliers 109, Magic 100: Kyrie Irving scored 31 points, Dion Waiters added 21, and Cleveland used a big second half to earn its second road victory of the season.

Waiters had 20 points in the second half and

Cleveland outmuscled the Magic 36-30 in the paint.

Victor Oladipo tied a career high with 26 points. Arron Afflalo and Jameer Nelson each added 17, but Orlando shot just 43 percent from the field.

Pacers 99, Bobcats 94: Lance Stephenson had 20 points and 11 rebounds to help Indiana its improve its franchise-record home start to 11-0 with a victory over Charlotte.

Al Jefferson had 21 points and nine rebounds for the Bobcats.

Suns 116, Kings 107: Goran Dragic scored 29 points, fellow guard Eric Bledsoe had a career-high 28 and Phoenix extended its season-high winning streak to four games.

Isaiah Thomas scored 29 for Sacramento. Rudy Gay added 22 in his first game for the Kings since being acquired this week in a trade with Toronto.

Jazz 103, Nuggets 93: Gordon Hayward scored a season-high 30 points to go with a career-high 13 rebounds, Derrick Favors had 19 points and Utah rallied after blowing a big third-quarter lead to beat Denver.

Wilson Chandler and Jordan Hamilton had 17 apiece for the Nuggets.

MVP chants rain down on Aldridge

PORTLAND (AP) — The late-game "M-V-P!" chants are now the norm in Portland for LaMarcus Aldridge, and the Trail Blazers' forward is putting up numbers worthy of such adulation.

The two-time All-Star is averaging a career-high 23.5 points and 10.6 rebounds. He's leading the way for a surprising Portland team that sits atop the Western Conference with a 19-4 record. It's the Blazers' best start since they opened the 1990-91 season 21-2.

"He's playing at a crazy-high level," teammate Wesley Matthews said.

The latest victory came Thursday night against the Houston Rockets, 111-104. Aldridge had 31 points and a career-high 25 rebounds, becoming the first Blazers player ever with 30 or more points and 25 or more rebounds.

There were no clues that Aldridge was going to have a monster game. He missed his first five shots and was 1 for 7 from the floor in the first quarter. But he was quickly picking up rebounds, grabbing 10 in the first half.

He poured it on in the third quarter with 14 points and nine rebounds.

"He's a load," Rockets assistant coach Kelvin Sampson said. "I don't think I can remember seeing someone who takes so many hard, contested, fallaway jump shots and consistently makes them. He's really, really good."

Only Minnesota's Kevin Love has better averages this season for points and rebounds combined, with 23.9 points and 13.8 rebounds.

Aldridge has been the Western Conference player of the week twice this season. In a 111-104 win against Oklahoma City earlier this month — a victory that snapped an eight-game Thunder winning streak — he had a season-high 38 points and 13 rebounds, becoming just the third Blazer with as many points and rebounds in

a single game.

"He was shooting turn-arounds from almost the 3-point line on top of our bigs and knocking them down," Kevin Durant said afterward. "That's what great players do. They come through in the clutch and make shots and he's a shot maker. I'm sure he practices those shots all the time. It looked like it was great defense on our part but better offense."

Aldridge has two games this season with at least 20 points and 20 rebounds. Before the Rockets, he also had 30 points and 21 rebounds in a 113-101 victory over Golden State on Nov. 23.

But according to coach Terry Stotts, Aldridge's success so far this season is about more than just stats.

"He's doing everything that he's done well before a little bit better," Stotts said. "His performance on the court has been terrific, but he's part of the reason we have the good chemistry that we have. It's the intangibles that go beyond the points and the rebounds."

A seven-year NBA veteran, Aldridge was drafted out of Texas by Chicago with the second overall pick in the 2006 draft and immediately traded to Portland.

In his early years in Portland, the softspoken Dallas native was overshadowed by guard Brandon Roy, who was also in the 2006 draft class. Roy went on to become the league's Rookie of the Year and a three-time All-Star before knee problems cut short his career.

Aldridge has been named to the All-Star roster for the past two seasons by vote of the coaches. He understands that in the talent-laden West, it's difficult for players on smaller market teams — especially one tucked away in the Pacific Northwest — to get All-Star fan votes. He was ranked eighth among Western Conference front-court players in the first returns of All-Star balloting released on Thursday.

Americans keep Klinsmann

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Soccer wasn't taking any chances of losing Jurgen Klinsmann to another country or club.

The federation broke with tradition and gave its coach a four-year extension before the World Cup in part because it feared other teams would pursue him after the tournament in Brazil next summer, USSF president Sunil Gulati said Friday.

There was speculation linking Klinsmann to Switzerland and Tottenham Hotspur, his former club team.

"We've obviously read some of those things," Gulati acknowledged on a conference call. "At a specific level, none of those things are critical to us. But, certainly, the desire we have a long-term commitment to him and he has a long-term commitment to us was part of it, and market dynamics dictate some of that."

"The program has done well and ... that would bring a lot of interest from the outside," Gulati added. "So sure, some of that matters."

U.S. Soccer waited until after the World Cup to give extensions to Bruce Arena

and Bob Bradley. But Gulati said he saw no reason to wait after seeing not only the success Klinsmann had in his first 2½ years, but the direction of the program.

The U.S. is 27-10-7 since Klinsmann replaced Bob Bradley as national team coach in July 2011. It qualified for its seventh straight World Cup and won this year's CONCACAF Gold Cup, the championship of North and Central America and the Caribbean. The Americans also set team records this year for wins (16), winning percentage (.761) and winning streak (12).

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"We were up nine going into the fourth quarter and just couldn't hold them off," Powers coach Matt Shorb said.

Tye Jackson, who had nine points, missed a 3-pointer on a play that would have forced overtime.

"Credit Bonanza," Shorb said. "They kept at us and kept at us."

The Cruisers were missing two starters for violating the school's athletic participation policy. The Powers girls team wasn't able to make the trip because several players are currently ineligible for the same reason.

St. Mary's 70, Reedsport 36: Connor Vinyard scored 21 of his 27 points in the first quarter for St. Mary's at the Phoenix Invitational.

Kade Benton turned in 12 points for the Crusaders.

Mike Mitchell scored a team-best 13 points for Reedsport.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Coquille 51, Yoncalla 32: The Red Devils advanced to the championship game of their own tournament by beating the Eagles.

"Definitely, some of the

things we have been doing in practice are starting to show," said Coquille coach Tim GeDeros. "We were able to push the tempo. We transitioned great."

Maddy Grant and Kaitlyn Hyatt scored 10 points each for the Red Devils and Makala Edgar added nine. Brianna Joslyn had 16 for Yoncalla.

Brookings-Harbor 72, Gold Beach 34: The Bruins soared into the championship game of the Winter Lake Classic, building a 45-18 halftime lead against the Panthers.

Ava Hart had three 3-pointers and scored a game-high 15 for the Bruins. Drew Farmer and Courtney Kay added 10 each.

Eliza Lander had 14 points and Josie Piper added 13 for the Panthers.

Marshfield 50, Eagle Point 48: The Pirates improved to 2-0 for the season by holding off the Eagles in the fourth quarter.

Abby Thrall had 20 points to lead Marshfield, while Katelynn Rossock added 14 and Jade Chavez scored 10.

The Pirates moved the ball well in transition and played strong defense, coach Bruce Bryant said.

"We missed a lot of very close shots under the basket," he said. "It's still early in the season."

Marshfield led 42-35 entering the fourth, but Eagle Point nearly caught up until point guard Adrienne Wood fouled out. Wood finished with 19 points and Kinsey Bradshaw had 15 for the Eagles.

The Pirates face Springfield in the championship game today.

Newport 55, North Bend 30: North Bend dropped its second game of the season to Newport 55-30 on Friday despite Gabby Hobson's team-high 10 points.

North Bend fell behind early with only five points in the first quarter. The Cubs pulled away for good in the third, outscoring the Bulldogs 22-4.

The Bulldogs got five points apiece from Shalah Collicott and Alex Wilkinson.

North Bend won't play again until Friday when they'll host Coquille.

Phoenix 56, Reedsport 34: Kayla Doane turned in 12 points for Reedsport, but the Braves weren't able to overcome a 28-11 halftime deficit and fell to Phoenix 56-34 Friday in the Phoenix Invitational semifinals.

Reedsport's Gabby White added nine points for the Braves, who lost to Del Norte 38-37 in the first round.

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Sports

OSU men earn victory

CORVALLIS (AP) — In the eyes of his coach, Devon Collier didn't take a bad shot for Oregon State on Friday night.

Collier scored 20 points on 9-10 shooting and added 10 rebounds as the Beavers beat Arkansas-Pine Bluff 77-63.

It was Collier's fourth straight game with at least 20 points and he has shot 77 percent from the floor during that span.

"I think what you see from him is the confidence of a senior who isn't getting double-teamed," Oregon State coach Craig Robinson said.

And that's because of Roberto Nelson, who scored

26 points for Oregon State (4-2).

"It's hard to double when you have two guys scoring at a clip like that," Robinson said.

Nelson has scored in double digits for 23 straight games. The pair are the top scoring duo in the nation, averaging 25 and 23 points, respectively.

Davon Haynes had 18 points for the Golden Lions (2-7). Tevin Hammond had 10 assists and DeAndre McIntyre scored 12 points.

Oregon State (4-2) scored the first seven points and streaked to a 12-2 lead.

The Golden Lions took their first lead on a layup by Sean Tingle that made it 26-

25 with 5:46 remaining in the half.

"We got out to such a big lead, they got desperate and started playing hard, and we didn't match that intensity," Robinson said.

The Beavers went into the break with a 36-32 lead thanks to a buzzer beating put-back by Langston Morris-Walker.

Robinson said he told the team they were giving up too many offensive rebounds at halftime.

"It just looked like we were getting outworked, and there's no rust for work," he said. "It seems like they got the message at halftime, and I didn't have to go crazy."

Marshfield girls swim to win

THE WORLD

Marshfield's girls swim team won all but one event to beat visiting Grants Pass 111-51 in a dual meet at Mings Park Pool on Friday.

The two teams are back in action today at the North Bend Invitational.

Shaylyn Brownell won the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly for the Pirates, while Bridget McCarthy took both the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Elyse Trendell (50

freestyle), Alyssa Hedgpeth (500 freestyle) and Kayla Sparkman (100 breast-stroke) also won individual events for the Pirates. Marshfield swept the relays, with Asha Huffman, Breana England and Jodi Mork combining in various groups with the others on the winning teams.

Grants Pass got its victory from Caitlyn Martin in the 200 individual medley.

The Cavemen dominated the boys meet, winning 121-49.

Joe Drevets took the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle, Sam Churchill won the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle, and Eliot Bald won the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

CJ Stott (200 individual medley) and Reilly Kompaniet (100 breast-stroke) also won individual events.

Marshfield's lone victory came in the 200 freestyle relay with the team of Caydon Lofton, Caleb Kyllo, John Lahr and Brogan Bracelin.

Marshfield boys suffer first loss

THE WORLD

Marshfield's boys basketball team suffered its first loss, falling 54-42 at Newport on Thursday.

The teams were tied at 32 entering the fourth quarter, but Newport built a lead and then hit free throws down the stretch to secure the win.

"We didn't play as well as we did yesterday," Marshfield coach Doug Miles said, referring to the Pirates' season-

opening win over Coquille.

"We didn't execute and I didn't do a good job adjusting," Miles said. "We've got a long ways to go."

The Pirates got in foul trouble early and also didn't do a good job running the offense, Miles said.

"Instead of just slowing down and executing, we just got faster and faster and were taking bad shots," he said.

Kody Dean led the Pirates

SWOCC men beat Grays Harbor

THE WORLD

The Southwestern Oregon Community College men's basketball team beat Grays Harbor 100-80 in the opening round of the Dale Bates Classic at Eugene on Friday.

"We pulled away in the last two minutes," said

SWOCC coach Trevor Hoppe. "It was a good game.

"I thought we really battled," Hoppe said. "Brian McGriff had 30 points for Grays Harbor. He was hard to contain. But we just kept battling and battling and battling."

DJ Anderson had 22 to

lead the Lakers. Dexter Williams and DaLorian Sampson had 17 points each. LaDarrell Mongkholtam had 12 points and D'Vante Howard had eight rebounds and nine points.

The Lakers play tournament host Lane in the semi-finals today.

Scoreboard

On The Air

Today

Men's College Basketball — Arizona at Michigan, 9 a.m., CBS; Western Kentucky at Louisville, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Youngstown State at Pittsburg, 9 a.m., Root Sports; Tennessee at Wichita State, 11 a.m., ESPN2; Florida Atlantic at Maryland, 11 a.m., Root Sports; IUUPI at Marquette, noon, Fox Sports 1; Northern Illinois at Massachusetts, noon, NBC Sports Network; Notre Dame vs. Indiana, 12:15 p.m., ESPN; Oakland at Michigan State, 1 p.m., ESPN2; Kentucky at North Carolina, 2:1 p.m., ESPN; Saint Mary's at Boise State, 3 p.m., Root Sports; Kansas vs. New Mexico, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Cincinnati at Xavier, 5 p.m., Fox Sports 1; St. Peter's at Seton Hall, 5 p.m., Root Sports; Illinois vs. Oregon, 6 p.m., ESPN2; South Alabama at Gonzaga, 7 p.m., Root Sports.

College Football — NCAA Division I Quarterfinals, Coastal Carolina at North Dakota State, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Army vs. Navy, noon, CBS; Heisman Trophy presentation, 5 p.m., ESPN.

Golf — Nelson Mandela Championship, 2 p.m., Golf Channel; Thailand Golf Championship, 8:30 p.m., Golf Channel; Franklin Templeton Shootout, 10 a.m., Golf Channel, and 11 a.m., NBC; Father/Son Challenge, 11 a.m., Golf Channel, and 1 p.m., NBC.

Sunday, Dec. 15

NFL Football — New England at Miami, 10 a.m., CBS; Seattle at New York Giants, 10 a.m., Fox; Green Bay at Dallas, 1:25 p.m., Fox; Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 5:20 p.m., NBC.

Men's College Basketball — St. John's vs. Syracuse, 9 a.m., Fox Sports 1; La Salle at Villanova, 11:30 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Wyoming at Denver, 1 p.m., Root Sports; Chicago State at DePaul, 1:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Troy at Kansas State, 3 p.m., Root Sports.

Golf — Franklin Templeton Shootout, 10 a.m., Golf Channel, and 11 a.m., NBC; Father/Son Challenge, 11 a.m., Golf Channel, and 1 p.m., NBC.

Bowling — PBA Chameleon Championship, 10 a.m., ESPN.

Monday, Dec. 16

NFL Football — Baltimore at Detroit, 5:25 p.m., ESPN.

Local Schedule

Today

High School Girls Basketball — Marshfield vs. Springfield at Grants Pass tournament, 5 p.m.; Camas Valley at Myrtle Point, 2:30 p.m.; Winter Lake Classic at Coquille; Coquille vs. Brookings-Harbor, 5:30 p.m.; Gold Beach vs. Yoncalla, 2 p.m.; Reedport at Phoenix tournament, TBA; Siuslaw at Junction City tournament, TBA; Bandon at Illinois Valley, 4 p.m.

High School Boys Basketball — Camas Valley at Myrtle Point, 4 p.m.; Winter Lake Classic at Coquille; Coquille vs. Brookings-Harbor, 7 p.m.; Gold Beach vs. Yoncalla, 3:45 p.m.; Reedport at Phoenix tournament, TBA; Siuslaw at Junction City tournament, TBA; Powers at North Lake tournament, TBA; Bandon at Illinois Valley, 5:30 p.m.

High School Wrestling — Coast Classic, 9 a.m., North Bend High School.

High School Swimming — Grants Pass, Marshfield, Henley, Cottage Grove, Grants Pass, Newport, Roseburg, Mazama at North Bend Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

Men's College Basketball — SWOCC vs. Lane at Dale Bates Classic, Eugene, 6 p.m.

Women's College Basketball — SWOCC at Santa Rosa tournament, TBA.

Sunday, Dec. 15

Men's College Basketball — SWOCC at Dale Bates Classic, Eugene, TBA.

Women's College Basketball — SWOCC at Santa Rosa tournament, TBA.

Monday, Dec. 16

High School Girls Basketball — Coquille JV at Powers, 5:30 p.m.

High School Boys Basketball — Coquille JV at Powers, 7 p.m.

High School Results

BASKETBALL

Winter Lake Classic
Coquille 51, Yoncalla 32

Yoncalla 4 12 4 10 — 32
Coquille 9 18 9 15 — 51

YONCALLA (32): Brienne Joslyn 16, Michaela Stevens 4, Karen Wickman 4, Salista Williams 4, Sonya Walker 2, Emily Wickam 2, Tawny Ellis, Whitney Ellis, Abby Lyons, Ana Ruiz.

COQUILLE (51): Maddy Grant 10, Kaitlyn Hyatt 10, Makala Edgar 9, Tori Renard 6, Katie Davidson 4, Tara Edwards 4, Ashley Thompson 4, Isabella Mahlum 2, Marina Wilson 2, Ciana Double, Cyndee Mock.

Brookings-Harbor 72, Gold Beach 34
Brookings-Harbor 22 23 14 13 — 72
Gold Beach 7 11 12 4 — 34

GOLD BEACH (34): Eliza Lander 14, Josie Piper 13, Hailey Timeus 7, Mariah Bennett, Heidi Hancock, Simone Landau, April Mickelson, Sarah Nordgren, Savannah Rucker.

BROOKINGS-HARBOR (72): Ava Hart 15, Drew Farmer 10, Courtney Kay 10, Courtney Bay 7, Francesca Farr 6, Jordyn Keys 6, Sophie Landau 6, Alaura Marrington 6, Mallory McDonald 4, Courtney Watwood 2, Breanna Clark.

Grants Pass Tournament
Marshfield 50, Eagle Point 48

Marshfield 13 18 11 8 — 50
Eagle Point 12 10 13 13 — 48

MARSHFIELD (50): Abby Thrall 20, Katelynn Rossback 14, Jade Chavez 10, Tracee Scott 5, Carl Clarkin 1, Baily Garrett, Khalani Hoyer, Samantha Stephens, Savannah Thurman.

EAGLE POINT (48):

Adrienne Wood 19, Kinsey Bradshaw 15, Lester 7, Nielsen 7, Briggs, Crowe, Hoefft, Sween.

Phoenix Tournament

Phoenix 56, Reedport 34

Phoenix 14 14 14 14 — 56
Reedport 6 5 17 6 — 34

PHOENIX (56): Gabby Hoffman 10, Shahe Collicott 5, Alex Wilkinson 5, Matlyn Miller 4, Paige Lane 2, Megan Schones 2, Brianna Thompson 2, Destiny Martinez, Jaclyn Hale.

REEDSPORT (34): Kayla Doane 12, Gabby White 9, Alicia Osorio 4, Bailey Tymchuk 4, Carly Glover 2, Ruby Cardoso 2, Destany Anderson 1, Hailee Abraham, Alex Glover, Emily Hutchinson, Brittany Manicke, Medoos, Refliee.

Nonleague

Newport 55, North Bend 30

North Bend 5 11 4 10 — 30
Newport 14 9 22 10 — 55

NORTH BEND (30): Gabby Hobson 10, Shalah Collicott 5, Alex Wilkinson 5, Damie Zomerschoe 2, Kadie Forreder 2, Codi Wallace 2, Hailey Finnigan 2, Lindsey Jensen 2.

NEWPORT (55): Jasmine Wagner 22, Sophia Solano 7, Kortney Kurmins-Hahn 6, Alycia Spencer 5, Katie Losier 5, Matlyn Miller 4, Paige Lane 2, Megan Schones 2, Brianna Thompson 2, Destiny Martinez, Jaclyn Hale.

BOYS

Winter Lake Classic

Coquille 67, Yoncalla 31

Yoncalla 8 7 9 7 — 31
Coquille 19 21 24 3 — 67

YONCALLA (31): Will Shaw 14, Zack Van Loon 6, Wyatt Van Loon 5, Malick Owens 4, Jason Ellis 2, Tyler Gustufson, William Moorhead, Malick Owens, Gavin Russell, Michael Stevens.

COQUILLE (67): Terrance Edwards 32, Brad Romine 8, Drew Piburn 7, Caleb Owens 6, Kai Griggs 4, Brayden Schmitt 4, Zach Breitkreutz 2, Brandon Bowen 2, Joe Scolari 2, Austin Layton.

Brookings-Harbor 62, Gold Beach 60, OT
Brookings-Harbor 19 11 9 15 8 — 62
Gold Beach 11 10 18 15 6 — 60

BROOKINGS-HARBOR (62): Justin Murray 18, Dexter Vaughn 18, Calvin Watwood 8, Derek Hodge 6, Ronnie Manley 5, Christian Edwards 4, Alec Darger 2, David Daniels, Shaine Graham, George Hogan, Jacob Vaughn.

GOLD BEACH (60): Dustin Carter 24, Garrett Dolan 13, Garrett Litterell 11, Colton Pearson 7, Skyler Floyd 5, Mauricio Boydston, Raef Williams.

North Lake Tournament

Bonanza 67, Powers 64

Powers 11 22 17 14 — 64
Bonanza 9 18 17 23 — 67

POWERS (64): Devin Mackensen 18, Jackson Stallard 15, Austin Stallard 11, Tye Jackson 9, Jaron MacDonald 5, Aaron Pedrick 3, James Clauson 2.

BONANZA (67): Allen Hess 23, Carson Merkley 18, Nikolas Luttrell 13, Austin Pitcock 5, Emry Wells 4, Gavin Decker 2, Uriel Guillen, Roman Heidrich, Tyler Spiesschaert.

Phoenix Invitational

St. Mary's 70, Reedport 36

St. Mary's 30 21 13 6 — 70
Reedport 7 12 10 10 — 36

ST. MARY'S (70): Connor Vinyard 27, Kade Benton 12, Zach Lewis 6, Hunter Rothfus 6, Eli Conway 6, Sam Hough 6, Chandler Sue 4, Nicholas Van Valkenburg, Michael Gambee, Kele Eaton.

REEDSPORT (36): Mike Mitchell 13, Tyler Tresh 6, Haden Sams 5, Marquice Williams 5, Shallon Zehe 5, Anthony Moe 2, Prerak Bakta, Jordan Ragan, James, Kuanham Perez-Murray, Jared Billings.

Nonleague

North Bend 49, Newport 36

North Bend 8 18 11 12 — 49
Newport 10 14 4 8 — 36

NORTH BEND (49): Drew Matthews 15, Matt Woods 12, Ty Roane 11, Zach Wallace 6, Levi Rider 5, Luke Lucero.

NEWPORT (36): Carter Mcentee 14, Ryan Dommeier 7, Devon Rawles 7, Sam Hyduchak 6, Luke Richcreek 2, Johnny Teodoro, Adrian Botello, Kyle White.

Pacific 38, Glendale 32

Glendale 10 7 5 10 — 32
Pacific 7 12 6 13 — 38

GLENDALE (32): Erik Moody 11, Gabe Dickson 7, Kristian Hays 4, Dalton Stewart 4, Blake Charlton 2, Tristan Cobb 2, Brandon Tayol 2.

PACIFIC (38): Cole Kretzber 16, Cameron Brock 10, Ian Hickey 5, Jacob Engdahl 4, Garrett Phillips 3, Tanner Colton, Andrew Porter, Chad Pogwizd.

THURSDAY

Newport 54, Marshfield 42

Marshfield 12 15 5 10 — 42
Newport 12 13 7 22 — 54

MARSHFIELD (42): Kody Dean 12, Justin Cooper 10, Rylee Trendell 5, Hunter Olson 4, Austin Howerton 3, Juan Caballero 3, Casey Banks 3, Andrew Sharp 2, Ty Bunnell.

NEWPORT (54): Luke Richcreek 19, Carter McEntee 13, Sam Imbler-Bremner 9, Devon Rawles 7, Ryan Dammer 4, Sam Hyduchek 2, Kyle White 2, Johnny Teodoro, Brendan Thurber-Blaser.

SWIMMING

GIRLS

Marshfield 111, Grants Pass 51

200 Medley Relay — 1. Marshfield (Shaylyn Brownell, Asha Huffman, Alyssa Hedgpeth, Breanna Engano), 2:09:23; 2. Marshfield (Jodi Mork, Hannah Kirk, Bridget McCarthy, Elyse Trendell), 2:11:41; 3. Grants Pass (Mackenzie Brooks, Sidney Bradbury, Natalie LeMoss, Liberty Rossel), 2:15:57.

200 Freestyle — 1. Shaylyn Brownell, Mar.

2:05:63; 2. Sidney Bradbury, GP, 2:24:87; 3. Breanna England, Mar, 2:34:39; 4. Cheyenne McNeely, Mar, 2:39:81; 5. Sonja Nutick, GP, 2:51:30.

200 Individual Medley — 1. Caitlyn Martin, GP, 3:23:61; 2. Alyssa Hedgpeth, Mar, 2:29:09; 3. Kaitlyn James, Mar, 2:48:39; 4. Mackenzie Brooks, GP, 2:52:01; 5. Tianna Bowman, GP, 2:52:61.

50 Freestyle — 1. Elyse Trendell, Mar, 2:75:9; 2. Asha Huffman, Mar, 2:48:39; 3. Liberty Rossel, GP, 2:18:18; 4. Jodi Mork, Mar, 30:13; 5. Alicia Wolverson, GP, 30:17.

100 Butterfly — 1. Shaylyn Brownell, Mar, 1:05:72; 2. Kayla Sparkman, Mar, 1:13:41; 3. Asha Huffman, Mar, 1:13:64; 4. Natalie LeMoss, GP, 1:22:16; 5. Grace Connelly, GP, 1:30:52.

100 Freestyle — 1. Bridget McCarthy, Mar, 1:00:46; 2. Christina Drevets, GP, 1:06:23; 3. Liberty Rossel, GP, 1:06:30; 4. Hannah Delgado, Mar, 1:08:55; 5. Lesley Lindsey, GP, 1:12:23.

500 Freestyle — 1. Alyssa Hedgpeth, Mar, 6:06:44; 2. Jodi Mork, Mar, 6:43:01; 3. Sonja Nutick, GP, 7:41:83; 4. Cassidy Devoe, Mar, 8:32:56.

200 Freestyle Relay — 1. Marshfield (Kayla Sparkman, Elyse Trendell, Bridget McCarthy, Shaylyn Brownell), 1:50:22; 2. Hannah Delgado, Toly Tavernier, Cheyenne McNeely, Kaitlyn James), 2:09:39; 3. Grants Pass (Christina Drevets, Madison Beck, Sarah Laubscher, Anna Doane), 2:15:17.

100 Backstroke — 1. Bridget McCarthy, Mar, 1:09:35; Mackenzie Brooks, GP, 1:17:98; Christina Drevets, 1:19:38; 4. Kaitlyn James, Mar, 1:19:51; 5. Natalie LeMoss, GP, 1:20:49.

100 Breaststroke — 1. Kayla Sparkman, Mar, 1:18:96; Elyse Trendell, Mar, 1:26:21; 3. Grace Connelly, GP, 1:32:50; 4. Sidney Bradbury, GP, 1:33:54; 5. Alicia Wolverson, GP, 1:41:16.

400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Marshfield (Jodi Mork, Asha Huffman, Alyssa Hedgpeth, Kayla Sparkman), 4:20:06; 2. Grants Pass (Alicia Wolverson, Liberty Rossel, Chelsey Lindsey, Natalie LeMoss), 4:41:48; 3. Grants Pass (Tianna Bowman, Sidney Bradbury, Grace Connelly, Christina Drevets), 4:43:76.

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200 Medley Relay — 1. Grants Pass (CJ Stott, Josh Arnado, Cam Merker, Eli Neaves), 1:54:42; 2. Grants Pass (Mitch Neuschwander, Andrew DeLisle, Reilly Kompaniet, Brad Snook), 1:58:28; 3. Marshfield (Spencer Fromm, Bill Fields, Caleb Kyllo, John Lahr), 2:03:45.

200 Freestyle — 1. Joe Drevets, GP, 2:01:18; 2. Daniel Sloan, GP, 2:06:16; 3. Cam Mertzger, GP, 2:10:51; 4. Bill Fields, Mar, 2:14:58; 5. George Hill, Mar, 2:48:69.

200 Individual Medley — 1. CJ Stott, GP, 2:21:86; 2. Spencer Fromm, Mar, 2:22:02; 3. Andrew Delisle, GP, 2:24:71; 4. Mitch Neuschwander, GP, 2:25:26; 5. Jack Larson, Mar, 2:49:35.

50 Freestyle — 1. Sam Churchill, GP, 24:13; 2. Eli Neaves, GP, 25:49; 3. Caleb Kyllo, Mar, 26:99; 4. Anthony Ross, Mar, 27:34; 5. Josh Arnado, GP, 32:25.

100 Butterfly — 1. Eliot Bald, GP, 1:01:48; 2. Cam Merker, GP, 1:04:16; 3. Eli Neaves, GP, 1:07:78; 4. Caleb Kyllo, Mar, 1:14:43; 5. Jack Larson, Mar, 1:27:24.

100 Freestyle — 1. Sam Churchill, GP, 54:93; 2. Josh Lahr, Mar, 1:02:84; 3. Caydon Lofton, Mar, 1:03:05; 4. Brad Snook, GP, 1:13:69; 5. Taylor Holverson, GP, 1:15:78.

500 Freestyle — 1. Joe Drevets, GP, 5:39:01; 2. Daniel Sloan, GP, 5:49:91; 3. Bill Fields, Mar, 6:09:31; 4. Brogan Bracelin, Mar, 6:22:42; 5. Brayden Heyer, Mar, 7:18:38.

200 Freestyle Relay — 1. Marshfield (Caydon Lofton, Caleb Kyllo, John Lahr, Brogan Bracelin), 1:54:82; 2. Grants Pass (Joe Drevets, Taylor Holverson, Daniel Sloan, Sam Churchill), 1:55:16; 3. Marshfield (Jack Larson, Anthony Ross, Garrett McCarthy, Brayden Heyer), 2:00:00.

100 Backstroke — 1. Eliot Bald, GP, 1:02:31; 2. Mitch Neuschwander, GP, 1:05:10; 3. CJ Stott, GP, 1:06:10; 4. Spencer Fromm, Mar, 1:12:53

Cooks wins award for top receiver

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Oregon State junior Brandin Cooks has won the Biletnikoff Award as the nation's most outstanding wide receiver.

Cooks was presented with the award Thursday during the 23rd College Football Awards Show at Disney.

He becomes the second winner from Oregon State, joining Mike Hass from 2005.

Cooks finished the season with 120 catches for 1,670 yards and 13 touchdowns. He also had 31 receptions for more than 20 yards, most in the country among wide receivers. That all helped lead Oregon State to a spot in the Hawaii Bowl against Boise State.

Cooks beat out fellow finalists Mike Evans from Texas A&M and Sammy Watkins of Clemson.

Winston, Donald, McCarron headline other awards

Jameis Winston walked away with another major award Thursday, the latest national prize to put on his mantle.

The Florida State star headlined a big night for the Atlantic Coast Conference, winning the Davey O'Brien Award as the country's top quarterback at the annual College Football Awards Show at Disney.

Winston also won the Walter Camp player of the year award in a separate announcement.

The redshirt freshman, who led the top-ranked Seminoles to a 13-0 record and a berth in the BCS national championship game against Auburn next month, said he continues to be humbled by every accolade he's received in recent weeks.

"It feels good. It's an honor just to be here," Winston said. "I'm just glad to bring them back to Florida State."

Winston hopes to become the fourth O'Brien Award winner in a row to take



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Oregon State receiver Brandin Cooks, right, poses with Fred Biletnikoff and the Biletnikoff Award after winning the honor during the College Football Awards show on Thursday.

home the Heisman in the same year. He would join current NFL quarterbacks Cam Newton (2010) and Robert Griffin III (2011), as well as Texas A&M's Johnny Manziel in 2012.

Now that a sexual assault complaint against him in Tallahassee, Fla., has been closed without charges being filed, Winston is the overwhelming favorite to win college football's highest honor Saturday night in New York.

Several players shared the hardware Thursday, though.

Alabama quarterback AJ McCarron won the Maxwell Award for player of the year, and Pittsburgh defensive tackle Aaron Donald took home two big prizes: the Chuck Bednarik Award for defensive player of the year and the Outland Trophy as most outstanding interior lineman.

The ACC led all conferences with four winners out of the nine awards that were presented — two for Donald, one for Winston, and the Doak Walker Award that went to Andre Williams of Boston College as the nation's best running back.

Williams joins Winston, McCarron and Manziel among the six Heisman finalists.

Williams became the first Doak Walker winner from his school and from the ACC. He is also the sixth 2,000-yard rusher to claim the honor.

The Eagles' senior actually missed graduation night Thursday to be at the announcement. When he mentioned that on stage, he received an ovation from the audience.

"It's great. It feels like I was being honored as an athlete and a student at the same time," he said. "That's supposed to be the mission, so it felt great."

Though he said this week that he believed he had a season deserving of his Heisman nomination, McCarron, a fifth-year senior with three national championship rings at Alabama, looked visibly taken aback when his name was called for the Maxwell Award.

Other award winners Thursday were Michigan State senior cornerback Darqueze Dennard (Jim Thorpe Award for top defensive back) and Memphis senior Tom Hornsey (Ray Guy Award for top punter).

Winston wasn't the only Florida State player to be honored. Seminoles freshman Roberto Aguayo won the Lou Groza Award as the nation's best place kicker.

Broncos' loss opens door to AFC playoffs

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — John Fox doesn't see a defense that's diving or a sky that's falling.

A day after the Broncos lost their aura of indestructibility and handed New England a golden chance to steer the road to the Super Bowl away from the Rocky Mountains, Denver's coach said the stunning 27-20 loss to San Diego doesn't substantially change the challenge facing his team.

"You can go back and do research; I think there has been a lot of successful teams that have had losses late in the season," Fox said Friday. "Where we'll fit on that totem pole, I have no idea yet. We obviously have work to do to improve. I know that. I agree that every loss is a wakeup call."

Last year's Super Bowl champion, the Baltimore Ravens, in fact, went 1-4 in December.

"They got hot at the right time," safety David Bruton said. "You just get hot at the right time. Yeah, it stinks that we lost the game, but we're definitely just trying to move forward and learn from it. We just finished watching film and just move on to the next one. You learn from adversity. You learn from your mistakes."

"You want to be hot in December, but we lost early in December and we can learn from that and push forward and become hot at the end of December and throughout January and February."

That would mean a trip to the Super Bowl, which the Broncos are still talking about despite their latest misstep that might have cost them the smoothest path to the title game.

The Broncos (11-3) have dealt with deficiencies on defense all season, but they've all been camouflaged by a high-powered offense led by Peyton Manning, the prohibitive favorite to win his fifth MVP award.

This time, Manning had an off night, failing to guide the Broncos to a single first down in the second quarter as the Chargers (7-7) overcame an early 10-3 deficit to take control.

"We had those three three-and-outs in a row and ... it was damaging enough to cost us the lead," Manning said after the game. "And we were never able to recover from that."

The Chargers played keep-

away from Manning, controlling the clock with drives that ate up yards and time. Ryan Matthews (127 yards on 29 carries) became the first running back to top 100 yards on Denver all season, and the Chargers gained 103 yards on first down.

Asked if that was a direct result of the absences of Kevin Vickerson (hip, out for the year) and Derek Wolfe (illness, out indefinitely), Fox demurred.

"No, I really think defensively ... this has been the same all season," Fox said. "I think the difference is instead of scoring 30, 40, 50, we scored 20."

"It's something that we're working on. It's something that we have to get better at. I don't think it's acceptable for anybody, including those guys in that room. I think they understand that and we have to get better to get where we want to go," Fox added. "Having said that, I think we lost our third game, not our 13th. We don't think the sky is falling."

The Broncos entered the game averaging an eye-popping 39.8 points but managed just two TD throws from Manning, both to Bubba Caldwell — Manning's 46th and 47th of the season, three shy of Tom Brady's NFL record — and two field goals by Matt Prater.

Without Wes Welker (concussion), the Broncos were 2 for 9 on third down, however.

"Look, you have a player of that caliber, I mean, you're not happy that he's not available," Fox said. "But nobody comes to rescue you. They still have the game scheduled and you have to go play the game. Everybody in this league does that."

Fox said Welker still hasn't been cleared. He'll have to pass baseline cognitive tests early next week if he's to play Dec. 22 at Houston.

The Broncos don't expect to have rookie cornerback Kayvon Webster available against the Texans after he underwent surgery Friday on his right thumb, which he broke early in the third quarter.

The Broncos expect he'll be able to play with a cast after that, much like Von Miller did his rookie season. It's probably tougher for a cornerback to play with a cumbersome cast than for a linebacker, however.

"I'd say life in general is probably tougher in a cast," Fox said.

Saban, Alabama reach long-term deal

BY JOHN ZENOR

The Associated Press

Alabama's Nick Saban is staying put, apparently for the duration of his coaching career.

The university announced Friday night that Saban has reached "a long-term agreement" to remain with the Crimson Tide.

"We are very pleased to have this agreement completed," Saban said in a statement. "(Wife) Terry and our family are very happy in Tuscaloosa. It has become home to us. This agreement allows us to continue to build on the tremendous success that we have enjoyed to this point — successes that have transcended the football field. We are excited about the future and the University of Alabama is where I plan to end my coaching career."

Alabama didn't release terms of the deal, which must be approved by the board of



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Alabama head coach Nick Saban put talk of his leaving Tuscaloosa for the University of Texas to rest when he reached a long-term deal with Alabama on Friday.

trustees.

Saban received an eight-year deal in March 2012 worth about \$5.6 million annually and seems likely to remain college football's highest-paid coach.

The agreement quells speculation that Saban would take over at Texas if Mack Brown steps down.

Saban, who turned 62 on Oct. 31, has led the Tide to three national championships in the past four years with no signs of fading from annual contention.

"Coach Saban is the best in the business and has led our program to the pinnacle of college football," Alabama athletic director Bill Battle

said. "This agreement is a strong indication of our mutual commitment to building on the foundation he has established."

The third-ranked Tide was on the verge of another Southeastern Conference, and perhaps national title, before losing 34-28 to No. 2 Auburn in the regular-season finale on a last-play 109-yard return of a missed field goal.

Alabama will play Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2 in New Orleans.

Saban has said multiple times that he's too old "to go someplace else and start over."

"I'm very committed to the University of Alabama, love being here," he said in November. "We've talked about it before. Don't need to talk about it again."

But that didn't stop the speculation and rumors that he was bound for Texas amid reports that Brown was on his way out.

Pressure mounts as Brown decides

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Mack Brown saga at Texas continues — even without Nick Saban in the picture any more.

In a short, energetic speech at his team's annual banquet, Brown acknowledged the "distractions" his team faced over rumors and reports that he would be resigning or be fired after 16 seasons, but ended only with a plea for his team to "beat Oregon" in the Alamo Bowl.

Brown did not directly address the speculation swirling around his job, but news of Alabama's new contract with Nick Saban, a coach some Texas officials hoped to lure to the Longhorns, rippled through the banquet minutes before Brown gave his speech.

Brown gave no indication he plans to step down. His lively speech seemed to lift the somber tone of the banquet and he told new athletic director Steve Patterson that he's looking forward to working with him.

Brown lingered long after the banquet was over

to chat with recruits and their families.

Afterward, Brown told ESPN, "Everybody just needs to slow down. I have a good relationship with my bosses ... and I look forward to making the best decision (about my future)."

But what Brown and his bosses didn't do was deliver any definitive closure to the question of whether he would be back.

Brown, Patterson and school President Bill Powers met Friday afternoon, but Patterson declined comment when approached at the banquet.

"When we have something to announce, we'll announce it," Patterson told reporters.

During his prepared remarks, Patterson said he's "excited to be working with" Brown.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to get together and work for many years to come," Patterson said.

A team spokesman said Brown and Powers would not comment after the banquet.

FSU's Winston says he knew he'd 'be vindicated'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jameis Winston smiled and laughed, posing for pictures with the other Heisman Trophy finalists and the big bronze statue that he is expected to take home.

And when it came time to answer questions from the media on Friday, the Florida State star quarterback did so confidently and without hesitation, even when his protection broke down.

Winston and four of the other six Heisman finalists — Texas A&M's Johnny Manziel, Auburn's Tre Mason, Boston College's Andre Williams and Northern Illinois' Jordan Lynch — met with reporters at a Midtown Manhattan hotel for short interviews. Alabama's AJ McCarron was in Baltimore accepting another award.

Florida State officials tried to limit questions that were even vaguely related to the rape accusation against Winston. The state attorney closed the investigation last week, saying there was not enough evidence to win a conviction.

The 19-year-old, who hasn't spoken directly about the details of the investigation, seemed unfazed by the questions that did come his way. He said he was fine remaining silent about the case.

"I knew I did nothing wrong. I knew I could respect the process and I'd eventually be vindicated. It was more about me being silent for my family because I didn't want to put my family in those situations."

"We had so much respect for Mr. (Tim) Jansen and everything going around and I knew I did nothing wrong and everything would be OK."

Winston was the only Heisman finalist to show up with his lawyer, Jansen, who strolled in with the Florida State entourage for the media availability.

Winston is the overwhelming favorite to win the Heisman after a sensational season, leading No. 1 Florida State to the national championship game against No. 2 Auburn.

Winston would be the second straight freshman to win the award.

Denver linebacker fined \$25K for hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Denver Broncos linebacker Von Miller was fined \$25,000 by the NFL on Friday for his helmet-to-helmet hit on Tennessee Titans quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick last Sunday.

Miller popped Fitzpatrick in the helmet with his facemask, resulting in a penalty that led to a touchdown for the Titans in Tennessee's 51-28 loss. Titans coach Mike Munchak called the hit "disturbing and unnecessary" the day after the game.

Chicago wide receiver Brandon Marshall was docked \$15,000 for wearing non-approved orange cleats during the Bears' win over the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night. Marshall was fined \$10,500 by the league in October for wearing green shoes against the New York Giants.

Cowboys defensive back Orlando Scandrick was fined \$21,000 for a helmet-to-helmet hit on Marshall, who was deemed a defenseless player on the play.

Dallas' George Selvie, Baltimore's Courtney Upshaw and Buffalo's Jairus Byrd were each fined \$15,750 for roughing the passer.

Pittsburgh center Cody Wallace was fined \$7,875 for unnecessary roughness — for repeatedly poking Miami's

Randy Starks in the backside with his left fist, trying to make the defensive tackle cough up the fumble he just recovered during the second quarter.

Wallace was fined an additional \$10,000 for a late hit in the fourth quarter.

New Orleans punter Thomas Morstead was docked \$7,875 for grabbing and twisting Carolina's Ted Ginn Jr. by the facemask.

Oakland's Lamarr Houston was fined \$7,875 for a late hit on Jets quarterback Geno Smith, while Arizona's Darnell Dockett must pay the same amount for unnecessarily stepping on the hand of St. Louis' Chris Williams.

Towson back sets rushing record

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — Terrance West ran for a record-setting 356 yards and five touchdowns on a snow-covered field and Towson overcame an early two-touchdown deficit to knock off Eastern Illinois (12-2) Friday 49-39 in the Football Championship Subdivision quarterfinals.

West set a record for rushing yards in an FCS playoff game. Towson (12-2) finds out Saturday who its faces in the semifinals next weekend.

Army Strong Coast Classic

WRESTLING

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It's the next best thing to a live streaming video and makes coaches — and subsequently Drumm's — life that much easier.

"The coaches love it because this also enters all the results into their statistic website without having to lift a finger and they love that," Drumm said. "Anything that involves coaches not touching a computer is a good thing."

In the corner of the gym sits a projector screen, showing names, schools and all of the results color-coded and organized by the time each match finished. On the bottom of the screen, two tickers scroll right to left with overall scores and recent results.

In years past, Drumm was forced to spend hours flipping through files whenever someone came to ask about a result. Now anyone just walks up to the screen for a quick glimpse and Drumm can focus on more pressing matters.

The bulk of the work comes before the tournament, with Drumm cleaning up absentees and making sure coaches give the correct information — which Drumm says is always "horribly iffy."

In years past he used to start Thursday and be up until 1 a.m. programming the tournament. This year, he was in bed by 9:30 p.m. after he went out to dinner.

"All of my hair pulling happens before the tournament, not during it," Drumm said. "I actually get to watch the wrestling which hardly ever happens. It's really why I do this in the first place."

Another proponent of the system is North Bend coach Larry Workman. The Bulldogs coach is also — ironically enough — the technology technician for the North Bend School District.

His biggest concern with the new system was how the actual mat-side scorer would be able to react to it, but given how intuitive the software is, he hasn't had any reason to worry.

"Everything's flowing nicely," Workman said. "I'm all about integrating technology as long as it's working properly."

Drumm knows the system isn't foolproof. He knows if the Internet goes down, everything goes "kablooie," but he makes sure he has a secure wireless line. If worse comes to worse, he has Workman handy to help work out any bugs.

It's hard for Drumm to imagine ever going back to the old way, but cynicism holds him back from giving a final verdict just quite yet.

"Right now this is great," Drumm said. "Ask me that again tomorrow night."



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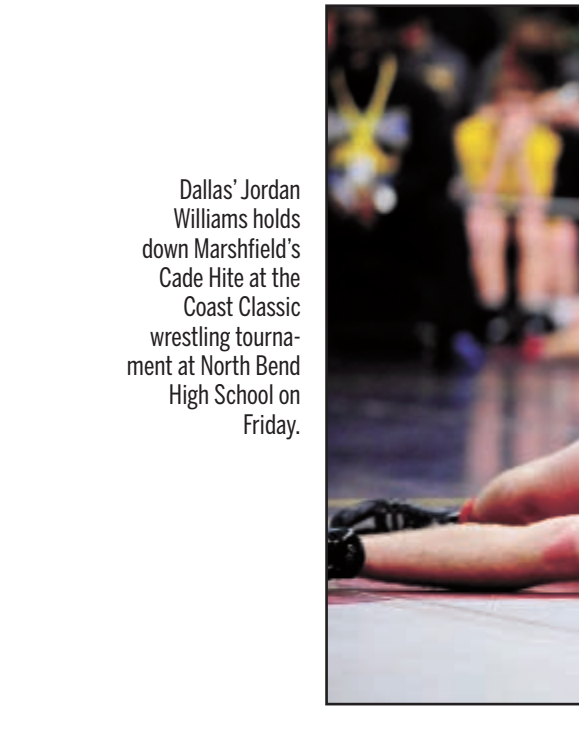
North Bend's Darius Davis looks at the referee while in the hold of Gresham's James Palmiter during the Coast Classic wrestling tournament at North Bend High School on Friday. For more pictures, visit www.theworldlink.com.



Taking down the competition



Above, Marshfield's Cade Hite wrestles Dallas' Jordan Williams during the first round of the Coast Classic wrestling tournament at North Bend High School on Friday. Left, North Bend's Joe Rutherford takes down Hood River Valley's Sebastian Barajas in the first round.



Dallas' Jordan Williams holds down Marshfield's Cade Hite at the Coast Classic wrestling tournament at North Bend High School on Friday.



Coast Classic Results

Team Scores: Crook County 90, Roseburg 73.5, Dallas 63, Crater 59, Eagle Point 54.5, Sandy 51, Canby 49, David Douglas 47, Hillsboro 45, Cleveland 41, Phoenix 41, Churchill 39, Gresham 33, Marshfield 32, North Bend 32, Evergreen 30, West Salem 30, Hood River Valley 28.5, Grants Pass 27.5, Century 27, Clackamas 27, Redmond 26, Jefferson 19, Coquille 18, North Bend 16.5, South Eugene 16, Woodburn 14, Brookings-Harbor 10.

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Championship First Round (contested matches only): Cody Bibler, Dal, p. Austin Doecher, Red, 1:38; Gus Warren, Can, d. Edin Zepeda, San, 8:0; Jared Wheeler, CC, p. Marshall Spencer, Jeff, 1:08; Henry Cox, NM, p. Tyson Manion, BH, 2:51.
Championship Second Round: Cody Bibler, Dal, p. Brandon Thai, DD, 2:24; Hunter Grant, Cra, p. Jesse Stewart, Eve, 2:51; Mikey Johnson, EP, d. Gus Warren, Can, 12:2; Bennett Mesa, Ros, p. Marcus Curaming, Cen, 3:06; Cole Smith, Mar, p. Peyton Bell, Hill, 1:26; Simon Brown, Chu, p. Jared Wheeler, CC, 3:36; Tyler Bellon, GP, p. Luis Venancio, Woo, 1:05; Henry Cox, NM, p. Eric Hixon, SE, 1:28.
Consolation Second Round (contested matches only): Eric Hixon, SE, p. Austin Doecher, Red, 3:37; Edin Zepeda, San, p. Jared Wheeler, CC, 3:38; Gus Warren, Can, p. Marshall Spencer, Jeff, 1:47; Brandon Thai, DD, p. Tyson Manion, BH, 3:29.

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Championship First Round (contested matches only): Casey Coulter, GP, d. Trey Shores, CC, 2:4; Will Greer, Cla, p. Preston Sellers, Can, 5:52; Austin Harris, Ros, d. Matt Peterson, Hill, 5:1; Christian Torrico, EP, p. Garrett Dresen, BH, 5:1; Jacob Cytrinaum, SE, won by technical fall over Isaiah Av, Eve, 16:1.
Championship Second Round: Casey Coulter, GP, p. Eddie Baltazar, Cen, 1:34; Andrew Curry, DD, p. Will Greer, Cla, 1:12; Tyler Campbell, Mar, p. Brooke Brower, Cra, 5:1; Austin Harris, Ros, p. Marco Vargas, WS, 1:31; Jorin Ishihara, Chu, d. Jessica Dehart, HRV, 10:4; Nolan Miller, Dal, p. Christian Torrico, EP, 5:1; Donavan Morrell, San, d. Thay Htoo, Cle, 8:2; Jacob Cytrinaum, SE, won by technical fall over Michel Vazquez, Woo, 16:1.
Consolation Second Round (contested matches only): Trey Shores, CC, p. Michel Vazquez, Woo, 3:38; Thay Htoo, Cle, d. Preston Sellers, Can, 9:2; Matt Peterson, Hill, d. Jessica Dehart, HRV, 7:4; Brooke Brower, Cra, p. Garrett Dresen, BH, 4:1; Isaiah Av, Eve, d. Eddie Baltazar, Cen, 7:6.

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Championship First Round (contested matches only): Trayton Wilts, CC, p. Chance Schwerbel, Red, 2:52; Jeb Powell, WS, p. Quentin Jamieson, DD, 3:20; Jordan Williams, Dal, d. Cade Hite, Mar, 11:0; Tommy Dill, Ros, p. Jose Valero, Hill, 2:4.
Championship Second Round: Trayton Wilts, CC, p. Alex Backman, NB, 1:21; Richard Orndoff, Pho, p. Michael Hammond, EP, 3:54; Jeb Powell, WS, p. Andrew Loner, Eve, 4:58; Austin Brittle, Cla, d. Junpei Hunt, Cle, 11:1; Kyle Grahn, San, p. Jordan Williams, Dal, 4:37; Temoatzin Lopez, Woo, d. Nate Maravilla, Can, 7:6; Tommy Dill, Ros, p. Justin Arlandson, GP, 1:43; Jake Qyers, C, Caleb Dix, NM, 11:3.
Consolation Second Round (contested matches only): Chance Schwerbel, Red, d. Caleb Dix, NM, 5:2; Quentin

Jamieson, DD, d. Nate Maravilla, Can, 7:2; Junpei Hunt, Cle, d. Nick Holder, NB, 15:3; Patrick Anderson, Gre, p. Steve Patton, San, 3:51; Tyler Thomas, GP, p. Chad Nicks, Red, 1:52.
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Championship First Round (contested matches only): Walter Kurz, Cra, p. Austin Henderson, Eve, 3:21; Gabriel Blough, Chu, p. Zeke Flores, Pho, 3:55; Cameron Johnson, WS, d. Carlos Velasco, Woo, 7:0; Andrey Gamza, DD, d. Tristan Linid, NM, 7:6; Jesus Zuriaga, Can, d. Terrell Jackson, Cen, 8:6; Hiag Brown, Jef, p. Yeathy Restrepo, Gre, 4:54; Joey Rodriguez, Hill, p. Dylan Peterson, HRV, 3:2.
Championship Second Round: Thaddeus Nelson, Mar, p. Brown, Jef, d. Gabriel Blough, Chu, d. Austin Rystedt, Red, 4:1; Rylan Barum, Ros, d. Dakota Peterson, San, 10:4; Cameron Johnson, WS, d. Kody Courtright, Coq, 5:3; OT: Kurt Mode, CC, p. Andrey Gamza, DD, 1:29; Johnny Nguyen, Cla, p. Jesus Zuriaga, Can, 5:37; Levi Pomeroy, EP, won by technical fall over Hiag Brown, Jef, 17:0; Joey Rodriguez, Hill, p. Hunter Nielsens, BH, 1:24.
Consolation Second Round (contested matches only): Austin Henderson, Eve, p. Hunter Nielsens, BH, 2:02; Hiag Brown, Jef, d. Zeke Flores, Pho, 11:6; Carlos Velasco, Woo, d. Andrey Gamza, DD, score na; Kody Courtright, Coq, d. Tristan Linid, NM, 6:0; Dakota Peterson, San, p. Terrell Jackson, Cen, 1:48; Austin Rystedt, Red, p. Yeathy Restrepo, Gre, 2:56; Walter Kurz, Cra, p. Dylan Peterson, HRV, 4:20.

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Championship First Round (contested matches only): Grayson Munn, CC, p. Nathan Mersino, NB, 1:28; Brennan Baccay, Cen, p. Dayton Woodward, Red, 2:09; Eddie Perez-Rivera, EP, d. Eddie Bravo, Woo, 1:28; Matthew Dindinger, Dal, p. Nico Baldovino, NM, 2:25; Cole Van Anrooy, Ros, p. Aidan Braun, SE, 3:42; Naoto Tozaki, Hill, d. Brandon Gastelum-Plata, Cle, 7:1.
Championship Second Round: Grayson Munn, CC, p. Lionel Cruz, DD, 3:30; Brennan Baccay, Cen, p. Darik Dornbusch, Mar, 1:28; Eddie Perez-Rivera, EP, p. Nicholas Franzwa, Can, 5:0; Jasiah Williams, Jef, d. Clint Jacobson, WS, 18:6; Christian Marquez, HRV, p. Matthew Dindinger, Dal, 1:40; Cole Van Anrooy, Ros, p. Gabe Llewellyn, Cla, 1:32; Jonathan Morrell, San, p. Naoto Tozaki, Hill, 3:54; Ramon Ortiz, Eve, d. Cedar King, Pho, 13:1.
Consolation Second Round (contested matches only): Cedar King, Pho, p. Nathan Mersino, NB, 1:32; Naoto Tozaki, Hill, p. Dayton Woodward, Red, 4:29; Gabe Llewellyn, Cla, d. Eddie Bravo, Woo, 9:1; Nico Baldovino, NM, p. Clint Jacobson, WS, 2:07; Aidan Braun, SE, p. Nicholas Franzwa, Can, 1:36; Brandon Gastelum-Plata, Cle, p. Darik Dornbusch, Mar, 1:58.

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Championship First Round (contested matches only): Eddie Kalamau III, Hill, d. Wyatt Yates, Coq, 13:6; Tristan Molinari, DD, 1:21; Tanner Earhart, Dal, 1:05; Logan Entgelmeier, Mar, d. Matt Miller, Cla, 10:7; Hayden Bates, CC, p. Blaine Matthews, Can, 5:8; Carter Krevanko, Cle, p. Knute Thompson, Pho, 2:40; Patrick Anderson, Gre, p. Brett Barrick, Woo, 3:01.
Championship Second Round: Chad Jones, Ros, p. Eddie Kalamau III, Hill, 3:12; Jordan Moore, Eve, d. Jess Fitzhugh, BH, 12:2; Tristan Molinari, DD, p. RJ Biddle, NM, 1:15; Amari Sengsavanh, Cen, p. Logan Entgelmeier, Mar, 2:47; Hayden

Bates, CC, d. Alek Callahan, EP, 10:4; Carter Krevanko, Cle, d. Nick Holder, NB, 15:3; Patrick Anderson, Gre, p. Steven Patton, San, 3:51; Tyler Thomas, GP, p. Chad Nicks, Red, 1:52.
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Championship First Round (contested matches only): Ryder Shinkle, CC, p. Tristan Prow, Cla, 4:9; James Palmiter, Gre, p. Darius Davis, NB, 4:24; Jessie Daniels, Pho, d. Junior Rojas, HRV, 6:4; Riley Jaramillo, Chu, p. Justin Geyer, NM, 3:00; Sherman Hammond, EP, d. Blaine Hays, San, 16:2; Mitch Willett, Red, p. Sherman Hammond, EP, 1:53; Ricky Molinari, DD, d. Nick Strand, Can, 5:2; Layne Van Anrooy, Ros, p. AJ Munoz, GP, 2:44; Ryley Bilderbeck, Cen, p. Jon Veeder, Eve, 1:47; Rodolfo Hernandez, Woo, p. Brady Jarrett, Coq, 1:45.
Consolation First Round (contested matches only): Junior Rojas, HRV, p. Darius Davis, NB, 2:01.
Consolation Second Round: Brady Jarrett, Coq, won by medical forfeit over Tristan Prow, Cla; Junior Rojas, HRV, p. Jon Veeder, Eve, 1:37; Justin Geyer, NM, won by injury default over AJ Munoz, GP; Nick Strand, Can, p. Blaine Hays, San, 4:00; Sherman Hammond, EP, p. Gabe Schade, Dal, 2:17; Riley Jaramillo, Chu, won by technical fall over Taylor Dornbusch, Mar, 17:2; Jessie Daniels, Pho, p. Gabe Schade, Hill, 3:44; Matt Sanders, BH, p. Caleb Moyer, Cle, 1:55.

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Championship First Round (contested matches only): Colbran Meeker, CC, p. Elias Baxter, Cen, 1:35; David Harker, Ros, p. Rafael Vasquez, Woo, 3:23; Jordan Bellon, GP, p. Kaden Crandall, EP, 5:30; Alex Hada, Hill, p. Dylan Wedman, NM, 2:13; Phillip Kuckuck, NB, d. Hayden Kinney, Can, 12:10; Matthias Peak, DD, p. Jordan Bellon, GP, 1:41; Dan Kartier, Cle, d. Alex Brittle, Cla, 19:8; Carlos Lua, Gre, d. isaiiah Ross, BH, 14:5.

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Championship First Round (contested matches only): Tyler Berger, CC, p. Jan-Louis Benade, NM, 1:20; Chris Elmer, Coq, p. Derek Harney, SE, 4:38; Tommy Wittingham, Cra, p. Hunter Smith, Red, 3:03; Brandon Brodrick, Cen, p. Jarred Eichstadt, Hill, 2:41; Noel Hygelund, Can, p. Skyler Kekai-Palakiko, Cle, 1:18; Colby Wimettt, Gre, p. Brandin Colley, DD, 4:40; Braden Vega, Pho, p. Jeremy Fischer, HRV, 5:00; CJ McKinnis, San, p. Enrique Rivera, Eve, 3:6; Cameron Harris, WS, p. Kjell Thorsen, GP, 3:47.
Championship Second Round: Tyler Berger, CC, p. Blake Johnson, Woo, 1:12; Chris Elmer, Coq, d. Gavin Carroll, Chu, 8:6; Tommy Wittingham, Cra, d. Wyatt McCarthy, Mar, 9:3; James McCoy, EP, p. Brandon Brodrick, Cen, 1:41; Noel Hygelund, Can, p. Nathan Ream, Jef, 4:40; Colby Wimettt, Gre, p. Braden Vega, Pho, 1:19; CJ McKinnis, San, d. Tyson Janssen, Dal, 11:2; Ian Thomas, Ros, p. Cameron Harris, WS, 3:44.
Consolation First Round (contested matches only): Brandin Colley, DD, p. Jeremy Fischer, HRV, 1:09.
Consolation Second Round: Cameron Harris, WS, p. Jan-Louis Benade, NM, 2:0; Tyson Janssen, Dal, p. Derek Harney, SE, 2:30; Braden Vega, Pho, d. Hunter Smith, Red, 10:9; Nathan Ream, Jef, p. Jarred Eichstadt, Hill, 2:12; Brandon Brodrick, Cen, d. Skyler Kekai-Palakiko, Cle, 10:4; Wyatt McCarthy, Mar, p. Brandin Colley, DD, 2:01; Gavin Carroll, Chu, won by technical fall over Enrique Rivera, Eve, 17:2; Kjell Thorsen, GP, won by technical fall over Blake Johnson, Woo, 16:0.

170
Championship First Round (contested matches only): Isaac Hartwick, Ros, p. Justin Hanson, Gre, 1:47; Michael Munson, Coq, p. Fred Barahona, NB, 2:41; Tyler Marrington, BH, p. Brodie Barrick, Woo, 3:49; Hunter Hoepfner, EP, p. Jacob Posey, Can, 1:21; Wyatt Westfall, NM, d. Hunter Morse, Hill, OT; Kyle Hammond, Cle, d. Ian Rand, HRV, 16:2; Izzy Rubio, Pho, p. Harley Todd, Red, 1:10.
Championship Second Round: Scotty Dunagan, Dal, d. Shane Roach, SE, 2:1; Devin White, San, p. Isaac Hartwick, Ros, 3:30; Brad Pfeiffer, Cla, p. Michael Munson, Coq, 2:8; Brendan Harker, CC, p. Tyler Marrington, BH, 2:40; Hunter Hoepfner, EP, p. Alex Warque, DD, 1:25; Wyatt Westfall, NM, p. Cesar Castro, Mar, 2:39; Jerry Delafuente, Cra, d. Kyle Hammond, Cle, 9:7; Izzy Rubio, Pho, p. Jeremy Nicholes, DP, 1:28.
Consolation Second Round (contested matches only): Kyle Hammond, Cle, p. Justin Hanson, Gre, 1:42; Cesar Castro, Mar, p. Fred Barahona, NB, 1:19; Alex Warque, DD, p. Brodie Barrick, Woo, 1:25; Jacob Posey, Can, p. Tyler Marrington, BH, 1:42; Hunter Morse, Hill, d. Michael Munson, Coq, 6:1; Isaac Hartwick, Ros, p. Ian Rand, HRV, 2:2; Shane Roach, SE, d. Harley Todd, Red, 12:2.

182
Championship First Round (contested matches only): Steven Swafford, HRV, d. Colton White, GP, 9:3; Cavin Gillispie, Cra, p. Isaac Grether, NM, 3:17; Zane Rise, Can, p. Aaron Wagner, NB, 1:16; Max Hane Ros, won by technical fall over Justin McBride, Gre, 21:2; Jeremy Funk, San, d. Blaine Cloney, EP, 7:3.
Championship Second Round: Haszell West, Jef, p. Bunker Parrish, Red, 1:55; Aaron Swindle, CC, p. Steven

Swafford, HRV, 3:21; Cavin Gillispie, Cra, p. Alexander Williams, Woo, 3:14; Thomas Ayala, DD, p. Zane Rise, Can, 3:14; David Rebischke, Dal, p. Brandon Morgan, Mar, 3:11; Wyatt Brink, Chu, p. Trace Vega, Pho, 1:42; Max Hane, Ros, p. Brandon Moyer, Cle, 2:20; Jeremy Funk, San, p. Jamarus Grant, Cen, 1:21.
Consolation Second Round (contested matches only): Colton White, GP, d. Brandon Moyer, Cle, 6:0; Trace Vega, Pho, d. Isaac Grether, NM, 5:0; Isaac Nakamoto, Hill, p. Brandon Morgan, Mar, 1:33; Aaron Wagner, NB, won by technical fall over Alexander Williams, Woo, 25:10; Steven Swafford, HRV, won by technical fall over Justin McBride, Gre, 18:2; Blaine Cloney, EP, d. Bunker Parrish, Red, 2:1.

195
Championship First Round (contested matches only): TK Capps, Mar, p. William Sigrist, San, 1:06; Brennan Yates, Red, p. Travis Stainbrook, Pho, 3:28.
Championship Second Round: Gunnar Roberts, CC, p. Joey Wojtas, DD, 4:29; Ethan Pomeroy, EP, d. Mitch Hindrum, Chu, 7:6; Ty Cavender, Hill, p. TK Capps, Mar, 1:23; Triston Ringhouse, Dal, p. Jesse Webb, Ros, 3:11; Keltin Boykin, Can, David Hull, BH, 5:1; Brennan Yates, Red, p. Joell McCool, Cle, 1:53; Micah Walker, Cra, d. Lucas Scott, Gre, 7:4; Trenton Wilson, NM, p. Max Barton, Gre, 1:21.
Consolation Second Round (contested matches only): Joell McCool, Cle, p. William Sigrist, San, 2:10; Travis Stainbrook, Pho, d. TK Capps, Mar, 5:3.

220
Championship First Round (contested matches only): Ryan Krause, Gre, p. Andrew Horton, Cen, 4:49; Jose Contreras, Gre, p. Omar Seamaner, Jef, 4:7.
Championship Second Round: Kyle Andereg, Cla, d. Ryan Krause, Eve, 7:0; Carlos Deker-Martinez, San, p. Collin Mallory, NB, 1:00; Osawaru Odighizuwa, DD, p. Tyler Kailiuli, Ros, 1:42; Sailer Becker, Cle, p. Chris Alonzo, Mar, 1:40; Trevor Rasmussen, CC, p. Zach Lacasse, Red, 5:7; David McCullum, Cra, d. Skyler Black, NM, 7:2; Kyle Snyder, Dal, p. Max Lane, HRV, 4:42; Ben Kociemba, Hill, p. Jose Contreras, Gre, 5:38.
Consolation Second Round (contested matches only): Jose Contreras, Gre, p. Andrew Horton, Cen, 2:09; Ryan Krause, Eve, p. Omar Seamaner, Jef, 1:4.

285
Championship First Round (contested matches only): Jake Brauchler, Red, p. Sean Ruemau, DD, 1:03; Alejandro Sandoval, Can, p. Graham Bellerby, BS, 5:32; Austin Wright, Eve, p. Dalton Davis, San, 5:7; Joe Rutherford, NB, p. Sebastian Barajas, HRV, 1:16; Riley Sipe, Dal, p. Jonathan Rodriguez, Hill, 5:49.
Championship Second Round: Jason Williams, CC, p. Jake Brauchler, Red, 2:30; Taylor Stone, NM, d. David Soto, Woo, 14:10; Mason Laird, NB, d. Lisalu Manu, WS, 2:1; Alejandro Sandoval, Can, p. Kaleb Campbell, Mar, 4:55; Mike Rios, Cra, d. Austin Ross, Coq, 3:2; Austin Wright, Eve, d. Zach Jett, Cla, 9:0; Joe Rutherford, NV, p. Zack Cadidoc, Ros, 1:47; Riley Sipe, Dal, d. Isaac James, Cle, 4:2.
Consolation Second Round (contested matches only): Isaac James, Cle, d. Sean Ruemau, DD, 9:0; Graham Bellerby, Chu, d. Austin Ross, Coq, 2:1; Lisalu Manu, WS, p. Dalton Davis, San, 2:6; Sebastian Barajas, HRV, p. David Soto, Woo, 2:9; Jonathan Rodriguez, Hill, d. Jake Brauchler, Red, 3:2.

Community Sports

Gymnasts place at state meet

THE WORLD

Despite last weekend's winter storm, 13 members of Gymnastics Plus traveled to Grants Pass for the fall state championships, hosted by Motion Matrix.

Gymnastics Plus, which is part of the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon, had 14 athletes who qualified for the meet at the Southern Oregon Sectionals, hosted by the club in November.

Among the gymnasts who competed at state, Guadalupe Trujillo had the best finish, placing third in her age group. Trujillo, who competes in Level 3, also finished second on the beam, while Melody Wood in the same age group placed second on the floor exercise.

Ella Thomas was fourth in her division of Level 4. Her best individual placing was second on the vault.

Claire Patin was fifth in her age group of Level 4. She placed fourth on the vault.

Others who competed at state



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Gymnastics Plus athletes who competed at the state meet included, front row from left, Guadalupe Trujillo, Katie Tellei, Calysta Burns, Anna Olander and Melody Wood; middle row: Kianna Thomas, Roxy Day, Ella Thomas, Aliyah White and Claire Patin; and back row: Kenna Jones and Caitlyn Anderson. Not pictured is Jamie Foster.

included Claire Thomas, Roxy Day, Aliyah White and Jamie Foster in Level 4; Caitlyn Anderson and Kenna Jones in Level 5; and Anna Olander, Katie Tellei and Calista Burns in Level 3.

Heather Eckley, another Level 3 gymnast, also qualified for state, but did not compete.

Results for the team are included in today's Community Scoreboard.

Marshfield takes title in middle school district

THE WORLD

Marshfield captured the sixth-seventh grade title and the overall title in the Far West League middle school district wrestling tournament this week.

North Bend captured the eighth-grade team title in the event, which also included Siuslaw, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Reedsport and Azalea of Brookings.

The outstanding wrestlers were Reedsport 110-pounder Joseph Paramo for the sixth- and seventh-grade division and Coquille 220-pounder Jacob Vigue for eighth-graders. The overall outstanding wrestler was Marshfield eighth-grader Travis Wittlake.

Marshfield champions in the sixth-seventh division included Kameron Chard, Zaron White, Luke Inskoop, Jacob Carpenter, Tristin

Lemmons and Adian Adams.

Other champions in the lower age group were Jared Caniday and Trey Looney of Myrtle Point, Landon Robinson of Siuslaw, Paramo and Anthony Calderon of Reedsport, and Korbyn Bertrand, Danny Vandecar and Ian Whidden of Coquille.

North Bend had sixth eighth-grade champions — Coltyn Ringen, Randy Vader, Mathew Button, Chase McIntyre, Andrew Hobson and Chase Summers.

Other champions were Ricky Huff of Siuslaw; Tyson Lilly of Myrtle Point; Henry Scolari, Will Forbes and Vigue of Coquille; and Bradley Easton, Colton Tavernier, AJ Lira, Jacob Post and Wittlake of Marshfield.

The top four in each weight class are included in today's Community Scoreboard.

Community Scoreboard

Bowling

North Bend Lanes

Dec. 2-8 HIGH GAME

Young at Heart Seniors — Mike Weathers 245, Don Bomar 233, Paul Scritchfield 223; Sally Curtis 188, Nancy Mattix 176, Lue Dyer 167, Sandra Jacobs 167.

Men's Coast — Karl Daniel 232, Bryan Roberts 226, John Augochoa 223.

Tuesday Senior Boomers — Bruce Watts 215, Michael King Sr. 191, James Hatfield 190; Judy Cutting 171, Ramona Nelson 169, Loretta Hafen 168.

Bay Area Hospital — Craig Wooley 237, Tom Crawford 228, Richard Thornhill 225; Debra Cramer 231, Lisa Wooley 183, Sally Curtis 181.

Cosmo — Debra Cramer 237, Shannon Weybright 232, Brooke Barich 222.

Rolling Pins — Debra Cramer 215, Lois Cunningham 213, Sandra Jacobs 212.

Primers Too Seniors — Berrel Vinyard 245, Robert Mast 223, Bruce Watts 220; Mary Barnes 233, Linda Nichols 217, Gloria Surprise 210.

Cash Classic — Bobby Black 289, Kelly Milburn 256, Jason Hoffman 246; Tom Smith 268, Stacey Nelson 256, Debra Cramer 235.

Thursday Bumpers — Jaydin Jones 132, Jonathan Perez 114, Cale Denniston 109; Korryn Brown 111, Lucia Jimenez 94, Mayci Hubbard 82.

Varsity — Bob Nelson 266, Rod Duryee 249, Bobby Timmons 245.

NASCAR/Social League — Roy Marcum 190, Gary Hargens 175, Dave Taylor 168, Steven Hennessey 168; Connie Yeager 150, Mary Ann Dub 140, Dudi Wittwer 237.

Silver Tip Seniors — Berrel Vinyard 237, Bud Grant 222, Scott Balogh 214; Linda Nichols 203, Mary Loss 189, Sally Curtis 182, Mary Barnes 182.

Friday Bumpers — Jake Williams 97, Daniel Scmitt 91, Brooks Behney 88; Zoey Leavenworth 103, Emily Potter 99, Miikel Dollins 97.

Timber — Joey Huffman 279, Karl Daniel 236,

Ron Schaar Jr. 236; Cindy Daniel 150, Hanna Britton 147, Kasey Fellows 146.

Jack-n-Jill — Randy Rice 237, Brian Fletcher 211, Steve Reed Sr. 200; Gail Nordstrom 178, Merri Lang 177, Molly Schroeder 161.

Sunday Reno — Jason Hoffman 257, Robert Taylor 251, Michael Andrade 248; Lisa Duryee 171, Kelly Andrade 165, Sandy Tammietti 144.

HIGH SERIES

Young at Heart Seniors — Dom Bomar 637, Jim Rucas 570, Bruce Watts 569; Sally Curtis 493, Thelma Fairchild 469, Nancy Mattix 467.

Men's Coast — Bryan Roberts 623, John Augochoa 590, Kyronn Morgan 589.

Tuesday Senior Boomers — Bruce Watts 595, James Hatfield 549, Michael King Sr. 521; Loretta Hafen 457, Ramona Nelson 429, Randy Freeman 424.

Bay Area Hospital — Craig Wooley 647, Richard Thornhill 627, Tom Crawford 603; Debra Cramer 622, Lisa Wooley 526, Tina Chambers 477.

Cosmo — Debra Cramer 686, Brooke Barich 623, Viki Springfels 566.

Rolling Pins — Debra Cramer 609, Robin Blackwell 495, Lois Cunningham 486.

Primers Too Seniors — Berrel Vinyard 640, Robert Mast 609, Chuck Parks 592; Linda Nichols 561, Gloria Surprise 561, Mary Barnes 529.

Cash Classic — Jason Hoffman 716, David Clark 674, Bobby Black 669; Toni Smith 720, Stacey Nelson 696, Debra Cramer 643.

Thursday Bumpers (two-game series) — Jaydin Jones 233, Jonathan Perez 216, Lane Michael 193, Cale Denniston 193; Korryn Brown 189, Lucia Jimenez 161, Tristan Bates 147.

Varsity — Bob Nelson 674, Scott Lathrom 661, Tom Crawford 645.

NASCAR/Social League (two-game series) — Roy Marcum 335, Dave Taylor 316, Gary Hargens 309; Connie Yeager 294, MaryAnn Dub 276, Dudi Wittwer 242.

Silver Tip Seniors — Bud Grant 629, Berrel Vinyard 595, Scott Balogh 548; Linda Nichols 575, Sandra Badgwell 526, Nancy Mattix 502.

Friday Bumpers (two-game series) — Jake Williams 193, Daniel Schmitt 170, Brooks Behney 165; Zoey Leavenworth 195, Emily Potter 176, Cheyanna Curley 171, Miikel Dollins 171.

Timber — Joey Huffman 703, Ed Gayewski 631, Karl Daniel 625; Hanna Britton 384, Cindy Daniel 376, Samii McDougal 375.

Jack-n-Jill — Randy Rice 597, Brian Fletcher 547, Steve Reed Sr. 496; Gail Nordstrom 468, Laura Jorgensen 466, Merri Lang 456.

Sunday Reno — Jason Hoffman 699, Robert Taylor 655, Michael Andrade 643; Lisa Duryee 484, Sandy Tammietti 401, Rose Daily 400.

Wrestling

Middle School District

Wednesday At Marshfield
Schools include Marshfield, North Bend, Siuslaw, Reedsport, Coquille, Myrtle Point and Azalea (Brookings).

Sixth-Seventh Grade
70 — 1. Kameron Chard, Mar.; 2. Zimri Ramos, Sius.; 3. Richard Rayburn, Mar.; 4. Lyric Fondren, NB. 80 — 1. Zaron White, Mar.; 2. Matt Morales, Sius.; 3. Dylan Geier, NB.; 4. Jacob Boman, MP. 85 — 1. Luke Inskoop, Mar. 90 — 1. Landon Robinson, Sius.; 2. Michael Swanson, NB.; 3. Kaeli Ramos, Sius.; 4. Ethan Price, Sius. 95 — 1. Jacob Carpenter, Mar.; 2. Demoria Beasley, Aza.; 3. Tyler Huerta, MP.; 4. Kameron Spears, Re. 102 — 1. Jared Caniday, MP.; 2. Riley Jennings, Sius.; 3. Logan Koon, Mar.; 4. Liam Webster, Mar. 110 — 1. Joseph Paramo, Re.; 2. Josiah Niblet, Mar.; 3. Roberto Cantu, MP.; 4. Trinity Ramos, Sius. 117 — 1. Trey Looney, NB.; 2. Cameron Senior, Aza.; 3. Jerron Spencer, NB.; 4. Daniel Storkens, Coq. 125 — 1. Jon Zebudela, Aza.; 2. Jon Allen, Aza.; 3. Frankie Fleuger, Mar.; 4. Carson Devoe, MP. 132 — 1. Korbyn Bertrand, Coq.; 2. Phoenix Brazille, Sius.; 3. Brody Mayer, Mar.; 4. Jessie Martinez, Re. 140 — 1. Tristin Lemmons, Mar.; 2. Eli Vandecar, Coq.; 3. Logan Lamp, NB.; 4. Ty Hampton, NB. 150 — 1. Danny Vandecar, Coq.; 2.

Jeremiah Green, Aza.; 3. Isiah Laird, NB. 175 — 1. Anthony Calderon, Re.; 2. Matt Horrolo, Sius.; 3. Chris Makela, Re. 195 — 1. Ian Whidden, Coq.; 2. Gregory Stump, Mar. 220 — 1. Adian Adams, Mar.

Eighth Grade

80 — 1. Coltyn Ringen, NB.; 2. Budda Deskins, Aza. 85 — 1. Randy Vader, NB. 90 — 1. Ricky Huff, Sius.; 2. Anthony Smith, Mar. 95 — 1. Bradley Easton, Mar.; 2. Tommy Nguyen, Mar. 102 — 1. Mathew Button, NB. 110 — 1. Tyson Lilly, MP.; 2. Gio Beyers, NB.; 3. Brody Button, NB. 125 — 1. AJ Lira, Mar.; 2. Sean McLean, Mar.; 3. Greg Darrett, Aza.; 4. Joey Shott, NB. 132 — 1. Henry Scolari, Coq.; 2. Chase Otterback, Coq.; 3. Mitch Vost, NB.; 4. Braedon Forty, Coq. 140 — 1. Will Forbes, Coq.; 2. Seth Waddington, Coq.; 3. Adrian Muth, Mar.; 4. Trevor Price, MP. 150 — 1. Jacob Post, Mar.; 2. Tyler Kirkpatrick, MP.; 3. Chase Gaul, NB. 160 — 1. Chase McIntyre, NB. 175 — 1. Travis Wittlake, Mar.; 2. Dontae Givens, NB.; 3. Cody Sears, MP.; 4. Jordan Mazzucchi, NB. 195 — 1. Andrew Hobson, NB. 220 — 1. Joey Vigue, Coq.; 2. Josh Ford, NB.; 3. Zane Smith, NB. 275 — 1. Chase Summers, NB.; 2. Tyler Post, Mar.; 3. Jonah Thompson, NB.

Golf

Bandon Crossings

Men's Club

Wednesday Shaker — two-man Pinehurst
Low Net — Chris Holm and Walt Russell, 594; Don Conn and Frank Eckerd, 60; David Kimes and Wes Osborne, 66.8; Bob Webber and Ed Atkinson, 67; Bob Nelson and Dick Wold, 68; Ron Cookson and John Johnston, 68; Tom Gant and Larry Grove, 69.2; Daryl Ross and Mark Northness, 69.4; Ray Murphy and Gary Schindele, 76.2.
Closest to Pin — Wes Osborne (Nos. 6, 14), Ron Cookson (No. 9), Larry Grove (No. 11), David Kimes (No. 17).

Gymnastics

State Meet

Gymnastics Plus results

Level 4 Child A (7-8 years old)

Vault: 7. Kiana Thomas, 7.800; 14. Roxy Day, 7.000. **Bars:** 7. Thomas, 8.650; 10. Day, 8.450. **Beam:** 10. Thomas, 8.250; 14. Day, 6.300. **Floor:** 9. Thomas, 8.775; 11. Day, 8.475. **All-Around:** 9. Thomas, 33.475; 14. Day, 30.225.

Level 4 Child B (9 years old)

Vault: 4. Claire Patin, 8.300; 11. Aliyah White, 7.500. **Bars:** 5. Patin, 8.675; 7. White, 8.625. **Beam:** 5. Patin, 8.375; 8. White, 8.025. **Floor:** 8. Patin, 8.800; 11. White, 7.600. **All-Around:** 5. Patin, 34.150; 10. White, 31.750.

Level 4 Junior C (11)

Vault: 10. Jamie Foster, 7.750. **Bars:** 7. Foster, 8.250. **Beam:** 10. Foster, 8.000. **Floor:** 10. Foster, 8.425. **All-Around:** 10. Foster, 32.425.

Level 4 Junior B (11)

Vault: 2. Ella Thomas, 8.850. **Bars:** 3. Thomas, 9.125. **Beam:** 4. Thomas, 9.050. **Floor:** 15. Thomas, 8.400. **All-Around:** 4. Thomas, 35.425.

Level 5 Junior (11)

Vault: 9. Caitlyn Anderson, 8.600. **Bars:** 11. Anderson, 7.600. **Beam:** 10. Anderson, 8.100. **Floor:** 5. Anderson, 8.900. **All-Around:** 9. Anderson, 33.200.

Level 5 Junior (12)

Vault: 9. Kenna Jones, 8.800. **Bars:** 12. Jones, 7.450. **Beam:** 4. Jones, 8.800. **Floor:** 14. Jones, 8.650. **All-Around:** 11. Jones, 33.700.

Level 3 Junior A (9)

Vault: 3. Guadalupe Trujillo, 11.1. **Melody Wood, 8.800. Bars:** 7. Trujillo, 8.900; 10. Wood, 8.225. **Beam:** 2. Trujillo, 9.025; 6. Wood, 8.500. **Floor:** 2. Wood, 9.000; 5. Trujillo, 8.925. **All-Around:** 3. Trujillo, 36.100; 9. Wood, 34.525.

Level 3 Junior C (10)

Vault: 8. Tie-Anna Olander and Katie Tellei, 9.050. **Bars:** 5. Olander, 8.925; 10. Tellei, 8.550.

Beam: 8. Olander, 8.475; 12. Tellei, 8.225. **Floor:** 8. Tellei, 8.800; 9. Olander, 8.600. **All-Around:** 8. Olander, 35.050; 9. Tellei, 34.625.

Level 3 Senior (12)

Vault: 7. Calysta Burns, 9.275. **Bars:** 10. Burns, 8.300. **Beam:** 7. Burns, 8.725. **Floor:** 6. Burns, 8.900. **All-Around:** 7. Burns, 35.200.

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. The event includes 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer run/walks both on challenging, hilly courses. The longer route takes runners through the parking lots for both Shore Acres and Cape Arago state parks and the shorter run goes through Shore Acres. The race honors E.P. "Mac" McKean-Smith, a South Coast Running Club member who died in 1998 and ran into his 80s. The entry fee is \$38 with a sweatshirt or \$7 without a sweatshirt (\$5 for runners under 19).

Bullards Run — Sunday, Jan. 5, starting at 2 p.m. at Bullards Beach State Park near Bandon. Events include 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer run/walks and a 1-mile kids run, all beginning and ending in the campground. The longer course takes runners out to the Coquille River Lighthouse. The entry fee is \$10 (\$8 for students under 19) for the longer races and \$5 for the kids run, plus a previously worn, but not worn-out T-shirt from another run for a shirt exchange. The entry fee covers a \$25 charge imposed by the state parks department. For more information, contact Tom Bedell at 541-347-4740 or Dave Ledig at 541-347-3491.

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From carpentry to cuisine

Newly retired construction pro sets sights on food cart court

BY CHELSEA DAVIS
The World

NORTH BEND — Retirement for one man could mean lunch for the city of North Bend.

After 47 years running Wayne Schrunk Construction, Schrunk closed up shop and sold the majority of his tools last weekend. He kept just enough to work on his rental properties.

But his work isn't finished. He has developed a plan to construct a "food cart pod development" north of the mini mall on Sherman Avenue.

It's his latest venture in downtown North Bend, where he began buying and fixing up buildings in 1991.

The mini mall was the first downtown property he developed in 1992. He wants to convert the vacant lot next door into the food cart court, where five years ago the Sherman Apartments burned down.

The court would include eight pods for food carts and would have a "park-like setting," he said, with trees, plants and benches. In the back of the court he wants to build a covered eating area with two bathrooms.

"I want the food cart pod to bring consistency to the downtown area," he said. "I want to try to make the downtown corridor a better place to go to."

And with city, county, state and law offices and several businesses nearby, the food cart pod would have "built-in demand for good, quality food that's quick and inexpensive."

On Oct. 31, Schrunk submitted his business plan to Southwestern Oregon Community College's Small Business Development Center.

He has already received five letters of intent from possible tenants.

"What I'm faced with is I don't have the finances for it," he said. "I have the wealth, I just don't have a lot of cash flow. In January I hope to have the letters and will move toward trying to find investors."

"I have limited funds. I'm just a homeboy. I'm not some rich guru."

North Bend city administrator Terence O'Connor said Schrunk also needs to get approval and permits from the city before any kind of construction can take place.

"He came in to talk to me about it several months ago as a conceptual



Wayne Schrunk talks with Brad Ashby, a local contractor, at Schrunk's tool sale Dec. 6. Schrunk retired from his construction business in September and wanted to give back to the community by selling all of his tools and equipment.

By Alysha Beck, The World



idea, but he hasn't applied for any kind of permits," O'Connor said.

Schrunk wants the project to be an incubator for students coming out of the Oregon Coast Culinary Institute who can't afford to start a brick and mortar restaurant — "with help, they could afford a food cart."

The food cart pod would provide electric, gas, sewer and natural gas if the vendors want it. He would like to break ground April 1.

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Success stories not so hard to find

Schrunk's career was planned down to the month: at the age of 24, he developed a 40-year plan to be retired by December 2013.

"I had certain criteria of where I wanted to be when it came up and I've been able to attain it," he said.

All of his life, Schrunk heard, "You won't be able to make it in Coos Bay and North Bend."

The opposite happened: his construction company continued to expand, improve and thrive throughout its nearly half-century existence.

"People look at the negative instead of the positive, the gutter instead of the sky," he said. "People say, 'Oh well it's not like it used to be.' But if it was, this town would be dead. If it stayed the same, it would be a ghost town."

Every day there are new success stories here, he said.

"If they want to look at the negative, they can be negative but there's so much here," he said. "I've always been able to prosper. It's not easy, but that's what a business is; that's what a job is. You get there through hard work and determination."

In retirement, he plans to spend time with his kids and grandchildren and surf. He even has a 20-year plan for his surfing hobby: he wants to still be riding the waves when he's 80.

Opponents pack oil Wash. train hearing

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A proposal to ship North Dakota crude oil by train to Vancouver drew more opponents than supporters to a Wednesday night public hearing in Spokane, which could see four more oil trains a day if the project is approved.

Most of the 75 people at the hearing said they were worried about the risk of train derailments, spills or fires as well as global climate change from using the oil, The Spokesman-Review reported Thursday.

Opponents also dominated a public hearing in Vancouver at the end of October.

Supporters say the terminal is needed because

there's no major oil pipeline on the route. The companies behind the project say it will meet regulations. They hope to begin construction by the end of next year.

The Washington Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council is reviewing the proposal by Tesoro Corp. and Savage Cos. for the terminal at the Port of Vancouver to handle up to 360,000 barrels of crude oil a day. Oil arriving by train would be stored temporarily and then shipped to refineries on the West Coast.

The public can submit comments on the Vancouver project through Dec. 18 to the evaluation council.

Protesters target meeting at megaload company

PORTLAND (AP) — Protesters in the Portland suburb of Hillsboro interrupted a meeting Thursday at the headquarters of a moving company transporting a truckload of oil refinery equipment to a tar sands project in Canada.

About 30 protesters walked through the company's gates and into the meeting, where they blocked a projector screen, sang songs and left peacefully, protesters and police said.

Hillsboro police spokesman Michael Rouches said no one was cited or arrested.

"They were very peaceful," Rouches said. "They were saying whatever they needed to say, and they split."

The protesters from Portland Rising Tide object to Hillsboro, Ore.-based Omega Morgan's involvement in hauling equipment for the tar sands project, which they say will irreversibly damage the environment, and what they see as capitulation by the government to a corporation without allowing for public input.

"No corporation is innocent from tar sands production," said Karen Coulter, who spoke on behalf of the group.

Calls to Omega Morgan were not immediately returned Thursday afternoon.

Omega Morgan is operating a giant rig, 380 feet long and 22 feet wide, hauling a

megaload of water purification equipment from the Port of Umatilla in Oregon, destined for Alberta, Canada.

Environmentalists have objected to the shipment, saying it adds to global warming.

The rig is allowed to travel only at night and must pull over at intervals to let traffic by. The convoy includes about 20 people. Winter weather has slowed its progress, as have other protests.

Umatilla tribal members say they weren't adequately consulted by the government about the load's trip through Eastern Oregon territory, where they have a treaty interest and concerns about potential damage.

Smart Spending: Buy these items after Christmas

BY MAE ANDERSON
AP Retail Writer

ATLANTA — It's December, the malls are bustling and "Sale" signs are everywhere. Good time to grab the deals? Not so fast.

Savvy shoppers should realize that some items are actually a better deal after the holiday season. As long as it's not something that has to be under the tree on Dec. 25, here's a look at purchases best made in the new year.

Big-name TVs and electronics: Sure electronics retailers have pulled out all the stops with doorbuster deals on big flat-screen TVs. But those are often second- or third-tier brands.

If you're looking for top-brand TVs or TVs with extra features, the best time to buy is February or March, says Lindsay Sakraida, features

director at DealNews.com, which tracks online prices and sales. Why? Because generally new electronics models are introduced at the Consumer Electronics Show, the largest electronics industry trade show, which occurs in Las Vegas in January. After that, last year's models go on sale.

The same holds true with other electronics, notably the expensive digital SLR cameras from companies like Nikon and Canon. Those are popular Christmas items, but "if you can, it's wise to wait," Sakraida says.

Winter wear: Clothes and accessories are popular for people shopping for themselves, with big mark-downs in the mall leading up to Christmas. But if you hold out, you will see even better discounts, as retailers have to clear out winter merchandise quickly to get ready for the

influx of spring clothes.

"Anything cold weather-related is certainly going to get dramatically reduced post-Christmas," says Marshal Cohen, chief industry analyst at NPD Group. That's true for footwear like boots, and coats, gloves and scarves.

But Cohen says on most other clothing items, it may not pay to wait. Even though prices will be low, you'll be picking over remnants.

"There's really low product, and it's really shopworn" after Christmas, he says.

Furniture: Similar to electronics, home furniture is seasonal too. But furniture makers release new models in February, so stores need to make room in advance. Thus January is an excellent time to get good discounts, Sakraida says.

Fitness Gear: Unlike other items on the list, fitness

gear tends to be a better deal in January not because its peak selling season is over, but because it's just beginning.

With many Americans trying to stick to New Year's Resolutions to get in shape and lose weight in January, fitness equipment and accessories makers slash prices to drive sales during their peak demand season.

Christmas decorations: You might not be thinking of stocking up on holiday decor just after the holiday ends — but that's the best time to do it, Sakraida says. Christmas decor is usually 75 percent off after Christmas.

Even if those lights or ornaments sit around all year, they'll be just as good next year. It's also a great time to buy a new artificial tree if you notice this year that yours is falling apart, Sakraida says.

Frontier names new chief for South Coast

COOS BAY — Frontier Communications, a broadband, voice, data and satellite television provider, has announced its appointment of Georgia (Kay) Martin to general manager of the company's Southern Oregon Coastal markets.

Martin will oversee field operations, sales and community relations and will be responsible for every aspect of the customer experience. She will report to Trent Anderson, Frontier's vice president and general manager for Oregon.

Martin can be reached by customers and community members at georgia.martin@ftr.com or 541-315-1309.

Are ATMs a smart choice for small business?

Automated teller machines, or ATMs, provide a customer convenience feature that can benefit some small businesses. According to the Automatic Teller Machine Industry Association (www.atmia.com), there

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are approximately 2.3 million ATMs worldwide. According to Mike Lee, CEO of ATMIA, one of the benefits to retailers of having an ATM is "ATMs increase annual sales of retailers situated in proximity to them by up to 25 percent through a phenomenon known as impulse buying."

The owner of an ATM earns a profit by charging a fee for the convenience of providing cash. Fees typically range from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per transaction. The ATM owner will need to check with state regulations to learn the maximum allowable charges for withdrawals. Often, the ATM owner will pay a "rental" fee to a business establishment for the space occupied by that unit. All of the money withdrawn from an ATM is directly deposited back into a checking account for the machine owner, usually the next business day, along with fees that are earned from transactions. According to Aimee Leeper, marketing manager for Triton Systems, "the average ATM in a retail environment will have 6-10 transactions per day." Transaction fees will need to be based on competition nearby, convenience, costs and the location of the ATM.

There are costs to consider when installing an ATM. ATM machines can cost between \$1,500 and \$15,000 to purchase depending on the type of machine and the vendor the machine is purchased from. There are ongoing maintenance, supply and upkeep costs to keep the machine operational and in compliance with regulations. Also, there are monthly line charges for access to interbank networks. Before installing an ATM it will be important to look at costs versus potential revenue to ensure this investment will be profitable.

Before considering the installation of an ATM, it's important to research:

- Costs both upfront and ongoing.
 - Benefits to customers and the business.
 - Customer needs so the correct features are available.
 - Regulatory issues to avoid any penalties.
 - Risks both theft and down time.
 - Vendors who can provide the features needed at an affordable price.
 - Features customers prefer.
 - Profit potential for offering this service.
 - Alternative solutions such as accepting credit card payments.
- Installing an ATM is a business decision worth considering if you are trying to keep customers onsite and give them the ability to make larger purchases. It is not the answer for every small business.
- Arlene M. Soto is the director of the SWOCC Small Business Development Center, www.BizCenter.org. She can be reached at 541-756-6445, asoto@socc.edu, or at 2455 Maple Leaf, North Bend, OR 97459.

Song lyrics, photos combine for holiday decor

BY HOLLY RAMER
The Associated Press

The holidays are a great time to pull out the old photos and reminisce, but there's no need to huddle around a dusty album. There are a variety of ways to get them out in the open by making them part of your holiday decorations.

And once you've gone through the trouble of scanning and reprinting originals, it's easy to make duplicates that can be turned into gifts for family members.

Make a bold, modern statement by printing 4-inch-square photos, connecting them with small plastic clips in a grid shape and hanging it on the wall. A large square is striking, but the clips allow for endless possibilities. A Christmas tree shape, perhaps? Keep things bright with a series of color photographs, or go for a more elegant look with black and white.

For a more traditional look, arrange the photographs in a circle and stick them on a cardboard ring to create a photo wreath. Leave it plain, or decorate with a few sprigs of faux holly tucked among the pictures.

Take the photos off the wall by having them printed on a sofa throw pillow. This project takes a bit more work because it involves printing on fabric, but the result is an unexpected way to showcase favorite family photos.

All three projects below are built around a snippet of the classic song "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas." Incorporating the phrase "through the years we all will be together" in each project adds a bit of color and ties together pictures that span many years.

Wall grid materials:

- 21 4-by-4-inch photos
- photo clips (mine were called "fotoclips," purchased from photojojo.com)
- 1 sheet of card stock

Instructions:

1. Use word processing or photo editing software to create an 8.25-inch square. Fill with red or the color of



Printing black and white pictures on fabric makes for an unexpected way to display a collection of old family favorites. Several photo-printing companies offer similar products, or you can make it yourself with an ink jet printer and sewing machine.

your choice. Add white text that reads "through the years we all will be together." Print and trim to size.

2. Arrange photos in a 5-by-5 grid, with the text box positioned in the lower right-hand corner, one row and column in from the edge.

3. Use the clips to attach the pictures to each other.

4. Hang on wall, using double-stick tape or other adhesive.

Photo wreath materials:

- 12 or more 4-by-4-inch photos
- large piece of cardboard, at least 16 inches square.
- craft knife
- double-stick tape
- faux holly or other greenery (optional)

Instructions:

1. Use word processing or photo editing software to create a 4-by-4-inch square, filled with red. Add white text that reads "through the years we all will be together." Print and trim to size.

2. Cut a 16-inch circle out of cardboard. Cut another circle in the middle to create a ring that is approximately 3 inches wide.

3. Arrange pictures around the ring, including the text box. Try to keep them in a circular shape, while avoiding overlapping key parts of any image.

4. Once the pictures are in position, carefully tape them to the ring and to each

other.

5. Add decorations if desired.

Pillow materials:

- 15 scanned photos, each 3.5-by-3.5 inches
- 4 sheets of printable fabric
- 14-inch-square pillow insert
- fabric for pillow back

Instructions:

1. Use word processing or photo editing software to create a collage of photos in a 4-by-4 grid. Make one of the squares a solid box, filled with red, with the text "through the years we all will be together" in white. You can position the text box wherever you like; I put mine in the third row and third column.

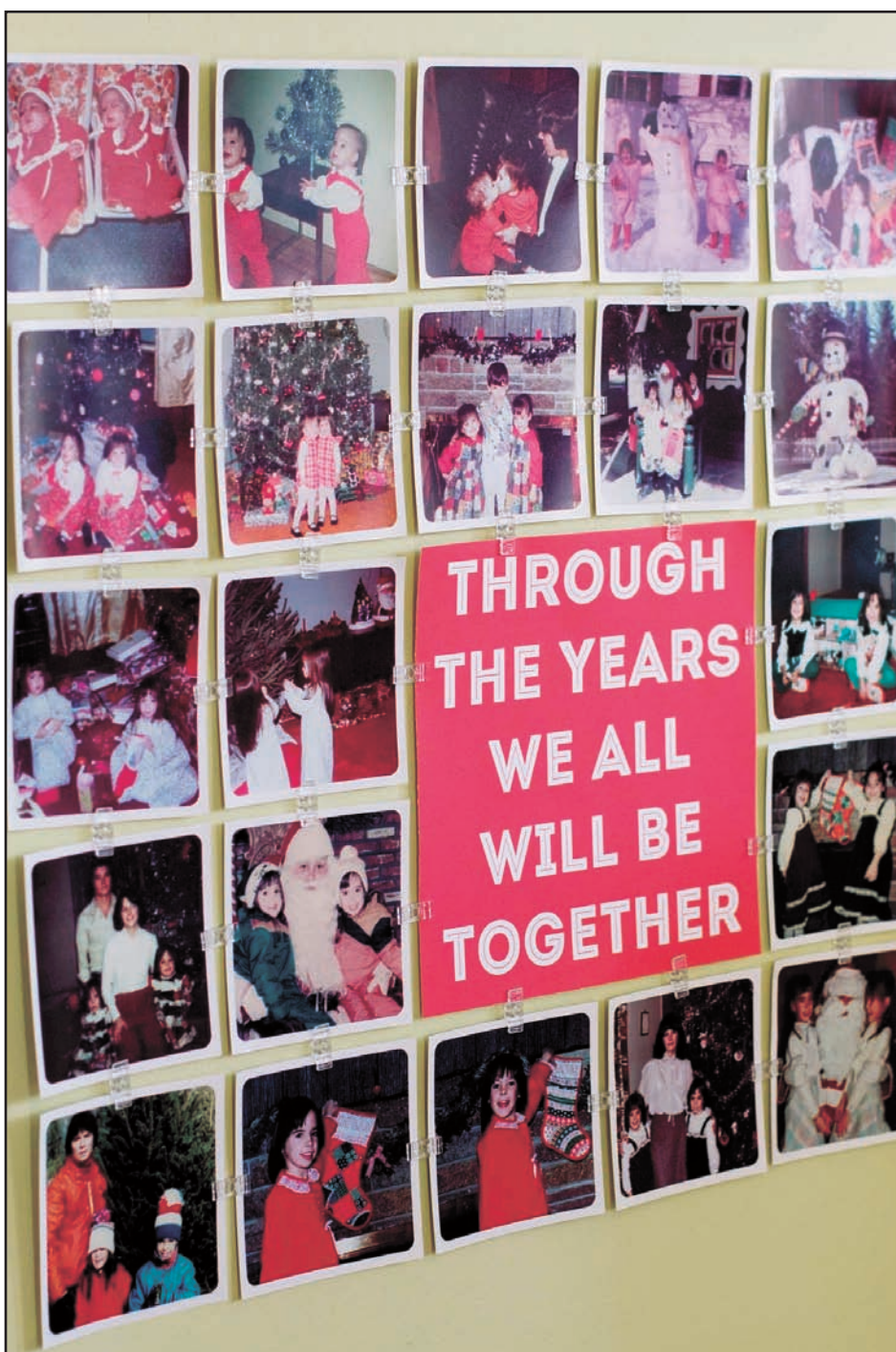
2. Since the pillow front is larger than the sheets of printable fabric paper, you'll need to divide your collage into four quadrants and print one per sheet of fabric. Follow the instructions on the fabric sheets to make sure you use the best settings for your printer.

3. Trim each printed quadrant, leaving a quarter-inch border around all four sides.

4. Leaving the paper backing on the fabric sheets will make it easier to cut and line up the fabric for sewing. Sew the top two quadrants together, carefully lining up the edges. Use a seam allowance that is just a hair wider than a quarter inch to make sure you are sewing right along the edge of the pictures and not on the white border. Repeat with bottom two quadrants.

5. Sew the top two quadrants to the bottom two quadrants to complete the square, and then peel off the paper backing from the fabric. Press seam allowances open.

6. Cut two rectangles of fabric for pillow back, each 14-by-9 inches. Fold over one of the long edges on each piece by 1/4 inch and



The Associated Press Photos

A display that features family holiday photos and a snippet of the song "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas." Small plastic clips make it easy to arrange and display a large number of photos without frames. The holidays are a great time to pull out the old photos and reminisce, but there's no need to huddle around a dusty album.



A simple series of black and white pictures becomes an elegant holiday wreath when glued to a cardboard ring and embellished with a bit of faux holly.

then again by 1/2 inch to enclose the raw edge; sew along the long edge.

7. Lay the backing pieces flat, with the wrong side of

the fabric facing down and the pieces overlapped to make a 14-inch square. Lay the pillow top over the backing, right side down,

and pin around the edges.

8. Sew around the entire pillow with a quarter-inch seam. Turn right side out and insert pillow form.

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Hackberry's worth a second look

LEE REICH

The Associated Press

With many trees and shrubs now bereft of leaves and flowers, more subtle aspects of the landscape come into focus. A tree that many people hardly notice captures my full attention — specifically, its bark.

Hackberry bark will not stop you in your tracks as does the dramatic, shiny red, peeling bark of paperbark maple or the ghostly white bark of lacebark pine. Hackberry bark possesses a subtle beauty, subtle even in a subtle landscape. You have to recognize the bark, then stop and really look at it.

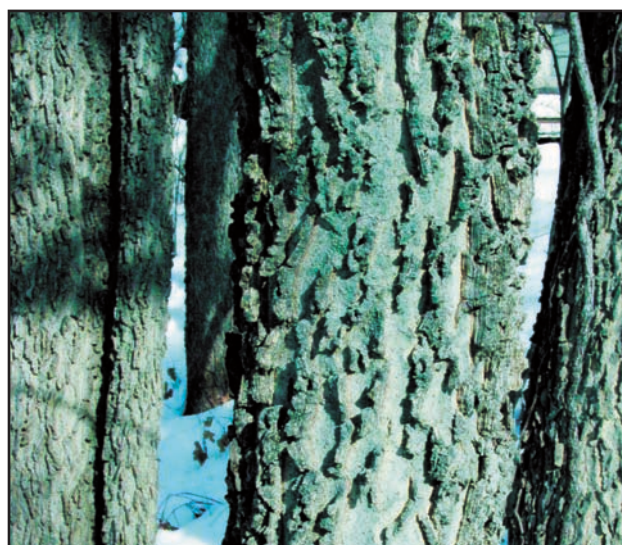
Hackberry bark is at its best on a clear wintry day when no leafy canopy obstructs the sun, and when the sun is low enough to glance sideways off the gray bark's arranged ridges. Take a look at the way the bark's corky ridges create crisp areas of light and shadow evocative of those sharp, achromatic photographs of the lunar landscape.

Hackberry, although native throughout much of the U.S., is not all that common a tree. Pockets exist here and there, often near waterways.

Hackberry appeal goes beyond its bark

Hackberry is also worth attention in other seasons. It bears a delectable fruit that tastes like a date. Unfortunately, the fruit is only the size of a large pea and much of it is pit. Still it's worth a nibble.

Birds also appreciate the fruits. Birds that feed on hackberries include cedar waxwings, mockingbirds, American robins, bluebirds, yellow-bellied sapsuckers, northern flickers and quail. The berries continue to hang



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The corky ridges of the hackberry's bark have a subtle beauty, with crisp areas of light and shadow evocative of photographs of the lunar landscape.

from the branches well into winter. They are among the preferred winter foods for wild turkeys.

Elm-ish qualities

In many respects, hackberry is similar to the American elm, to which it is related. Although neither plant has colorful flowers in the spring or blazing foliage in autumn, both these bottom-land trees tolerate diverse soil conditions. Hackberry tolerates even a greater range of environmental conditions than does the elm, laughing off drought, pollution and wind. Both trees also are easy to transplant, and grow rapidly.

The quality for which the American elm is most loved, and which hackberry also possesses, is form. Both grow to become large, vase-shaped trees, majestic on their own or divine when planted in rows on either side of an avenue, over which their upper branches meet to form a natural cathedral.

Pests? not to worry

American elm gets Dutch elm disease, which has decimated the species as a landscape plant. Hackberry, besides having attractive bark and tasty fruits, is immune to Dutch elm disease.

Hackberry is prone to a couple of diseases, notably nipple-gall on the leaves and witches' broom on branches and twigs. These afflictions cause some disfigurement, but not the death of the plant.

I'm not suggesting planting hackberries now in the way American elms were planted in the 19th century, up and down every street and in every park. Such planting, especially if it were just a single hackberry variety — Windy City or Prairie Pride, for instance — would invite disaster. A disease that found fertile ground could run rampant and denude the landscape.

I do suggest that you keep an eye out for hackberry trees, especially now, and admire them. And, occasionally, plant one.

Bringing the outside indoors: Picking the perfect tree

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Measure your space before you leave the house (don't forget to measure width), and bring your tape measure with you! There's nothing worse than finding the perfect tree, getting it home and realizing it doesn't fit in the house. Aim for a tree that is about 1 foot shorter than your ceiling; this gives you a little extra space for a tree topper without having to force it down into place.

Choose a species that meets your needs. Not all trees have the same qualities, so knowing what you want and need before shopping is important. Some trees are more fragrant than others, some hold their needles better, some have larger spaces between branches and have sturdier branches for larger ornaments, and some needles are softer and less prickly than others. Use the following information to choose the right species for you:

Balsam Fir:

Color - Dark Green
Branch Spacing - Moderate
Heavy Ornaments - No
Fragrance - Excellent

Needle Retention (With Water) - Excellent
Needle Softness - Very soft

Douglas Fir:

Color - Green
Branch Spacing - Tight
Heavy Ornaments - Yes
Fragrance - Excellent
Needle Retention (With Water) - Excellent
Needle Softness - Very soft

Fraser Fir:

Color - Silvery
Branch Spacing - Moderate
Heavy Ornaments - Rarely
Fragrance - Very Good
Needle Retention (With Water) - Excellent
Needle Softness - Very soft

Scotch Pine:

Color - Dark Green
Branch Spacing - Tight
Heavy Ornaments - No
Fragrance - Average
Needle Retention (With Water) - Excellent
Needle Softness - Sharp
White Pine:
Color - Green
Branch Spacing - Tight
Heavy Ornaments - No
Fragrance - Very Good
Needle Retention (With Water) - Excellent

Needle Softness - Very soft
Source: National Christmas Tree Association

Make sure the tree you choose is fresh. When purchasing a fresh Christmas tree, follow these guidelines to make sure your tree is the freshest possible:

Perform a freshness test. If you are choosing a fir, the needles should break crisply. Pine needles do not break when fresh, but bend without breaking. Observe the tree and be on the lookout for anything unusual: musty odor, wrinkled bark, excessive needle loss. Most important, give the tree a fresh cut and get it in water within 45 minutes. After 45 minutes, the tree will likely reseal the stump and won't take up any water. Also, ensure that the tree stand is always full. If it empties and a new seal forms, the tree will need to be removed from the stand and recut (not an easy task after the tree is decorated!). Right after getting the tree home, put the tree in a bucket of water in the garage for a day or two - trees can take up a couple of gallons of water in the first 48 hours after a fresh cut.

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Days in the life of a homeowner

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In answer to your query regarding my claim for injuries suffered last month: Leaves had been falling since late October, littering the lawn, filling the gutters and generally driving the dog to distraction. He has to bark at every one of them ... apparently.

In any case, I decided it was time to do a little cleanup, and because I've been heavily opposed to raking since childhood, I turned to my trusty lawnmower.

Because I'm also heavily opposed to wasting our nation's precious natural resources, my mower is a corded electric, electricity being an easily renewable energy source.

(Never mind that most of it is produced by coal-burning and nuclear power plants; it wouldn't HAVE to be done that way. We could, for example, harness the energy of the neighborhood children. I'm thinking rows of stationary bikes with tiny generators.)

I wrestled the mower out of the garage, plugged in its cord and went to work. I apparently blacked out during the ensuing rain of sparks, but I awoke in time to turn the garden hose on

the dog's kennel. It was during the blackout that I suffered the burns (see appendix A) to my arms and the dog bites to my legs. He doesn't much like fire either.

Upon my return from the emergency room, I coiled the hose, in the process slipping on the wet concrete patio, which resulted in the broken pinkie finger, wrenched shoulder and mild concussion (appendix B).

The mower was too far gone, but the fallen leaves still beckoned when my neighbor Bob brought me home from the clinic. Luckily, I could fall back on my trusty blower/vac. A few twists of electrical tape and the tattered drop cord was almost as good as new.

Work progressed apace for nearly half an hour as I sucked dead leaves through the impeller and filled the collection bag repeatedly — although I now realize hauling around the bag may have aggravated my shoulder injury (appendix C).

It was when Bob brought me home from rehab a few

days later that I noticed other leaves, mainly from Bob's oak trees, were threatening to clog my gutters.

I got my extension ladder off the wall of the garage — perhaps further damaging the shoulder — set it up and carried the blower/vac to the roof.

Because I'm convinced I will fall and kill myself whenever I venture more than six feet off the ground, I am always very careful about climbing on the roof. You, as an insurance company, should appreciate this.

Although it is why I'm all the more puzzled by the damage to the deck and the gutters, not to mention my broken left femur, shattered left forearm and second concussion (appendix D).

I hope this answers any questions you had.

Sincerely,
Steve

PS: If it wouldn't be too much trouble, could you walk a copy of this letter down the hall to Humongous Home Insurance Co. Those folks had some questions about replacing the mower, repairing the kennel and deck, rehauling gutters, etc.

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CHARMING HOME!

MLS# 13279660

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Nice family home near area of newer homes. Nicely remodeled with oak kitchen cabinets and vinyl siding. Also features an extra deep garage and bath with Jacuzzi tub. Has a large attic for storage or can be more living space.
\$139,000

INCOME PROPERTY!

MLS# 13323153

886 Johnson, Coos Bay
Nice home with a breezeway attached apartment. Both have wood stoves. Fruit trees in easy care yard and great backyard patio with outdoor fireplace. Tons of parking and a carport. Live in the house and let the apartment pay for part of your mortgage! **Must see!**
\$189,000

LOTS OF SPACE!

MLS# 13235498

1675 Woodland Dr., Coos Bay
Large home with hardwood floors, plenty of space, storage with a covered patio off daylight basement, fenced backyard and deck off of main level. Garage. Great location near North Bend Medical Center. Heat pump. Creek in backyard. Lots of trees in backyard. **Must see to appreciate!**
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MLS# 13519811

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 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 Team Meeting.....7:00 pm
 Thursday Mid-Week Services.....7:00 pm

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 Sunday Children's Church.....10:00 am
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 Wednesday Home Bible Study.....6:30 pm

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Pastor J. L. Coffey
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 Sunday School.....9:45 am
 Sunday Worship Service.....11:00 am & 6:00 pm
 Wednesday SAFE Addiction Recovery Program.....6:30 pm
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 Wednesday Evening Service.....7:00 pm
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 Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
 Wednesday Awana.....6:30 pm

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 Sunday School.....9:00 am
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 Adult Study.....9:00 am
 Worship (Child Care Provided).....10:30 am
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 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am

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 Spanish Mass: 1 pm
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The rules of regifting

Two weeks until Christmas. That's right, I said it. Start thinking it over. And while you're doing that, allow me to whisper just one word in your ear: Regifting.

The act of regifting — passing on as new a gift someone else gave you — is controversial, but only because of those who do a

noticeably bad job of it. After all, if every act of regifting were carried out flawlessly, no one would have the occasion to find it

distasteful. And that brings me to the first Rule of Regifting:

■ **Never admit to regifting.** If your friends know you're a regifter, you'll find yourself in the unpleasant situation of explaining why regifting is different from not caring. Worse, they will be suspicious of the gifts you give them. It's best to keep regifting completely to yourself.

■ **Designate a location.** Keep regifts in a convenient, albeit secret, place in a special box or cupboard with extra wrapping paper and ribbon. Some people shop for gifts in department stores. Never underestimate the utility of a gift stash that allows you to shop at home.

■ **Have a heart.** Any gift made especially for you or given to you by a parent, child or close relative cannot be regifted. Even if it's not ideal, consider its sentimental value. Don't even think of regifting. It just wouldn't be right.

■ **Label all regifts.** Do this as soon as you determine you've received a regift to avoid the heart-break of backgifting — giving someone a gift they gave you. Simply make a detailed note of where this item originated.

■ **Check again.** You cannot be too careful. Let's say the gift is a book. Take a peek to make sure it has not been inscribed to you. If it's a boxed gift, make sure the gift tag has not dropped inside the box. These are the careless acts that give regifting a bad name.

■ **No telltale signs.** A regift must look brand-new. If the box is damaged or shows any signs that it has been opened, it does not qualify as a regift.

■ **Not remotely acquainted.** Your regifted must not in any way be acquainted with anyone in the circle of friends or relatives of the person who gave this to you. Refer to rules 3 and 4 above.

■ **If there's a time you want to use new paper and ribbon, it's on a regift.** Anything else is a dead giveaway.

■ **No matter how you feel about it.** The practice of regifting is here to stay. If you participate, do it well.

■ **Want to make sure your gift doesn't land in someone's regift box?** Put a little thought and effort into it to make sure it is something the receiver will truly enjoy — not just something that let's you mark another name off your list.

Mary invites questions at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or c/o Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 20999, Cypress, CA 90630.

This column will answer questions of general interest, but letters cannot be answered individually.

Mary Hunt is the founder of www.DebtProofLiving.com, a personal finance member website and the author of "7 Money Rules for Life," released in 2012.

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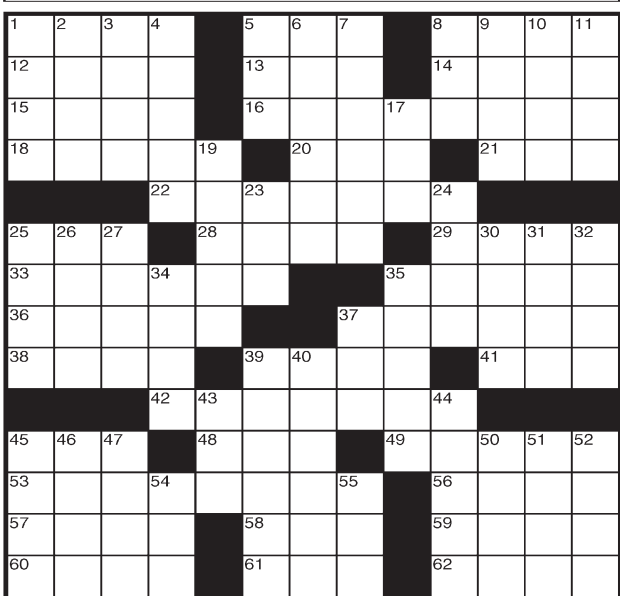
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 - RR terminal
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 - Downhill events
 - Casual farewell
 - Emerald Isle
 - Pub pints
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 - Tea party crasher
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 - Curie
 - Methods
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 - Dividing bird
 - Disheveled
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- DOWN**
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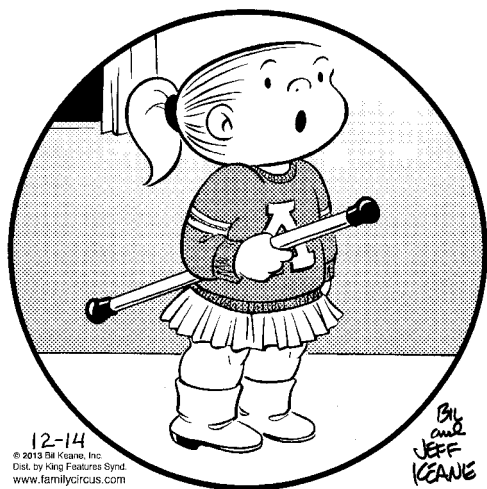


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, do you think Santa would bring me a higher ceiling for my bedroom?"

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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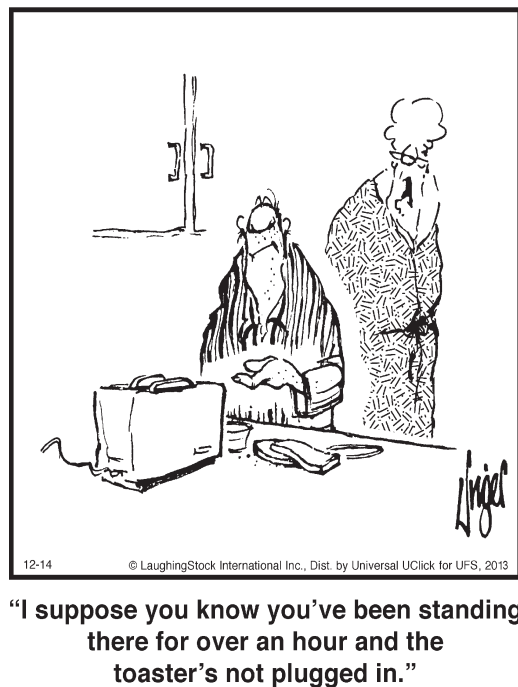
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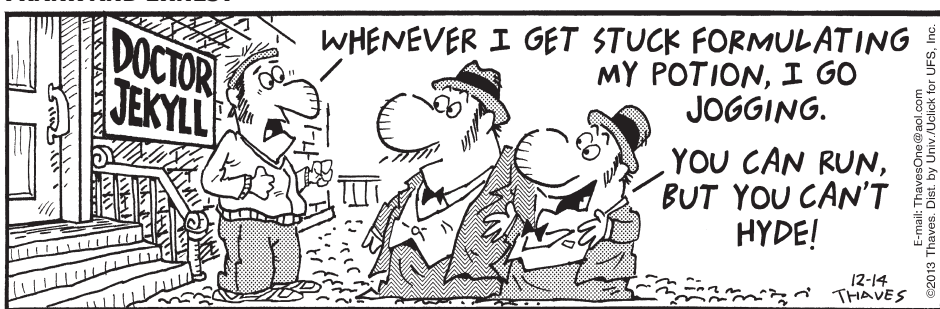


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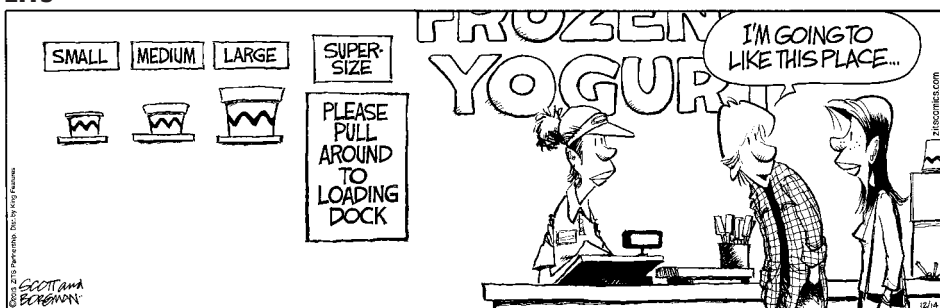
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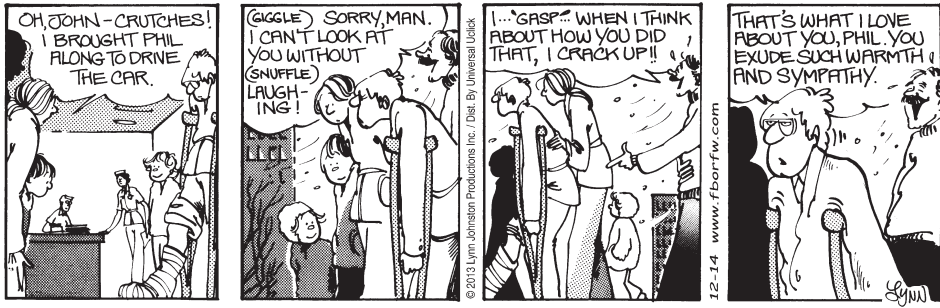
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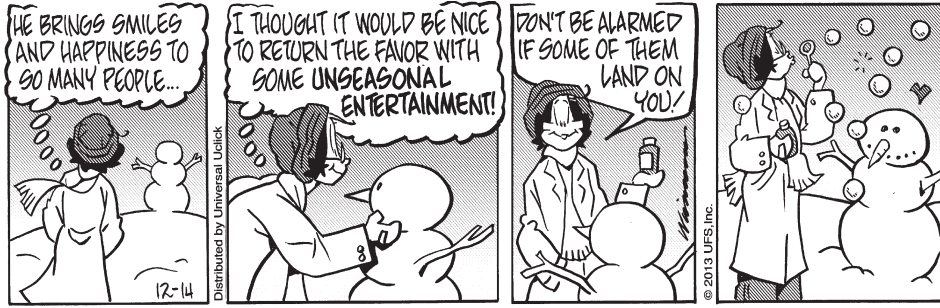
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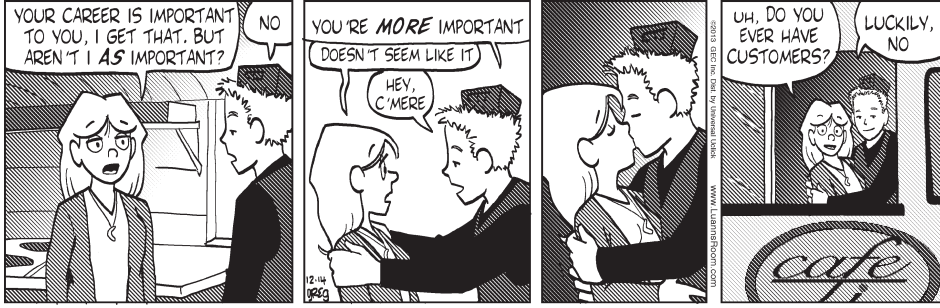
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404 Lost

LOST: Customer Wood Cane. Last known possession was at Coos Bay Bi-mart December 04. Reward offered. Call 541-396-4552

FOR SALE Real Estate 500

501 Commercial

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Equal Housing Opportunities

506 Manufactured

Reedsport: 14x66 Foot Single wide, 2 bedroom 1 bath New Kitchen and Laundry Room in 2007. Storage Buildings too!! \$11,600. Call 541-961-9615

FOR RENT Rentals 600

601 Apartments
Available Now! 3 bed. Townhouse in a park like setting. Stove/Fridge/Drapes. W/D Hook ups W/G pd. \$530. Apply at 324 Ackerman. 541-888-4762

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
Sleeping Room C.B. \$195.
Small Studio C.B. \$350.
Studio N.B. \$425.
Small 1 Bedroom C.B. \$450.
Large 1 Bedroom C.B. \$495.
2 Bedroom House C.B. \$775.
Call for info.
541-297-4834
Willett Investment Properties

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

601 Apartments

Cedar Grove Apts. in North Bend currently has a 3 bdr. vacant unit. Income to qualify, credit and criminal background check required. Call Tina at 541-756-1822 or come in at 2090 Inland Dr. North Bend.

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Real Estate/Rentals (Includes Photo)

- Good**
6 lines - 5 days \$45.00
- Better**
6 lines - 10 days \$55.00
- Best**
(includes boxing)
6 lines - 20 days \$69.95

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604 Homes Unfurnished

Coquille: 3 bed, 1 bath, rural, close to town, clean. Wood and electric heat. No smoking. \$750/mo plus \$750 cleaning deposit. 541-290-3113

COQUILLE: 991 West 16th. Clean and up dated small 2 bedroom ideal for single or couple. W/D hook-ups. No smoking, small pet negotiable. \$595/mth + \$800. dep. 541-290-6255.

Available now: lovely 3 bdrm. 2 bath, N/B, near college. Appliances separate laundry room w/Skylights, Fenced yard, insulated Dbl. Garage, w/lots of shelves. Fireplace, Deck, View. \$1145 plus Deposits. 541-756-7122

Charleston/Coos Bay. 3 BR, 2 BA House. 2 car garage. Large lot with Fruit trees. Pets allowed. \$925/mo. + \$1500 deposit. 541-290-4668.

Clean 2+ BR. 1 Bth. Unfurnished home in North Bend w/sun porch, garage. Wind free area near Simpson Park. Wood Stove, Appliances, dishwasher, W/D hook ups. \$800 first, last. Call Brooks at 541-808-1009

Clean 3 bedroom home. Appliances, 2 car Garage, new Dishwasher, Carpet and wood stove \$850mo. No animals, no smoking 541-756-3957

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604 Homes Unfurnished

Coos Bay - 517 1/2 Marble. Small one bedroom cottage, appliances, quiet complex, Garbage pd. \$495/mth + \$600 deposit. No smoking 541-290-6255

Look at a great view of Bay, 2 bdrm. 1 bath home, Lg Kit. lots of cabs, dbl gar. Large work bench and cabs, just over NB bridge, H20 pd. \$775 mo. lease. 541-267-2508

612 Townhouse/Condo

BAYFRONT TOWNHOMES
Wooded setting, fireplace, decks, view of bay and bridge.
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths.
Tamarac 541-759-4380

Other Stuff 700

701 Furniture

20 nice padded church chairs. Could be used for office or meetings room. \$20 each 541-396-6402.

Mint condition Roll Top Desk 20x33x43 Call 541-751-8080.

Oak Dining Room Table extends to 6' - \$200. Oak Hutch - \$200. call 541-396-1522

Queen Hide-a-bed, like new \$100. call 541-266-7096

SOLID OAK - 8 drawer Roll Top Desk -Excellent Condition \$350. 541-396-1522

701 Furniture

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Merchandise Item

Good
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Better
5 lines - 10 days \$12.00

Best
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6 lines - 15 days \$17.00

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703 Lawn/Garden

Gemini 6x6 Storage shed with snap together floor panels. 2 1/2 year old. \$350 includes cider block foundation. You move before December 31th. 541-217-1309

707 Tools

20" Vibro-Lap
2 Pans - 1 fine, 1 coarse
New bearings and belt. \$900.
Call 541-756-5109

707 Tools

Harding Production Lathe with a turret cross feed with some tooling 5C collet. \$1000. 541-756-5109

710 Miscellaneous

Beautiful handmade Myrtlewood crib boards with drawer, pegs & cards. Great Christmas Gift \$40 each 541-756-2141

Eight place setting dishes - NEW - \$75.00 Call 541-396-1522

Like new!! Eureka easy clean light-weight bag-less vacuum; uses dust cup; 15' cord; model 160 series; 541-271-0508; Reedsport \$25.00 obo

WANTED: All or any unwanted scrap metal items whatsoever. Free pick-up. Open 7 days. 541-297-0271.

Market Place 750

DID you know you could FAX The World your ad at 541-267-0294.

Small budget advertising

HERE
Call - 267-6278

753 Bazaars

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Garage Sale / Bazaars

Good
5 lines - 1 day \$12.00

Better
(includes boxing)
5 lines - 2 days \$15.00

Best
(includes boxing)
6 lines - 3 days \$20.00

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754 Garage Sales

COOS BAY: Mens Garage Sale Fri. & Sat. 10 - 3 Shop Smith, Delta jointer, Misc. tools, electronics - 1740 28th Ct.

756 Wood/Heating

RUGER MINI 14 Rifle
Used very little \$650
call 541-808-8968

The very best SEASONED HARD-WOOD, no green wood. \$210 cord, includes delivery. 4x4x8. 541-751-0766.

Pets/Animals 800

801 Birds/Fish

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Pets (Includes a Photo)

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Best (includes boxing)
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802 Cats



Kohl's Cat House
Adoptions on site.
541-294-3876

808 Pet Care

Pet Cremation
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Equipment 825

828 Logging

OREGON CHOPSTICK, LLC.
Wanting to buy Timber and Timber Land. Call Tim Cummins @ 541-430-5194 or email cummins1776@yahoo.com

Automobiles 900

901 ATVs

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Auto - Vehicles Boats - Trailers

Good
6 lines - 5 days \$15.00

Better
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6 lines - 10 days \$20.00

Best
(includes photo & boxing)
6 lines - 15 days \$25.00

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903 Boats

15' Bayrunner, center console, easy load galv. trailer 13" tires, heavy duty fitted cover 30 HP Honda \$6250. OBO 541756-2865

909 Misc. Auto

HONDA WORLD



2007 Honda Pilot EXL
4x4, Leather, Moonroof, Nav System #14028B \$10,990



2000 Ford F150 4x4 Ext Cab
Lariat, 1 Owner, Leather, Low Miles #B3436/A65439 \$12,990



2004 Dodge Quad Cab 4x4
Hemi, V8, SLT, 1 Owner, Low Miles. #B3437/902439 \$15,990



2005 Chevy Colorado Crew Cab 4x4
Low Miles, Auto, SLE. #B3431/214442 \$16,990



2009 Honda CRV LX
4x4, 18K Miles, 1 Owner. #B3392A \$18,990



2008 Chevy Silverado 4x4
LWB, Reg Cab, LT, 5.3 V8, Power Windows, 6700 Miles, More #B3435/165864 \$18,990



2011 Honda CRV LX 4x4
9K Miles, Auto, 1 Owner. #14025A \$20,990



2007 Acura MDX
Leather, Moonroof, Low Miles #B3434/533837 \$24,990

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911 RV/Motor Homes



1995 30' GulfStream Sunport 454
Chevy in excellent mechanical, interior & exterior condition. No leaks and new extras. \$9,500.00 541-266-9134

915 Used Cars



2008 Toyota Camry LE, 44,000 mi. 1 owner, garaged, michelin tires, pristine showroom condition, all service records. \$12,600. 541-267-5238, or 541-297-1745

DID you know you could FAX The World your ad at 541-267-0294.

Small budget advertising

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BRIDGE

George Bernard Shaw said, "A life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a life spent doing nothing."
At the bridge table, we make a lot of mistakes. But with luck, as we gain experience, we make fewer of them. This week, we have been handling the trump suit. Here is one last example — let's get it right!
West leads the diamond king against six spades. How should

declarer plan the play?
The South hand is very honorable, with, in Chicago and rubber-bridge scoring, 150 in aces and 150 in spades. It also has 11 winners. Can partner produce an extra trick or two?
In this auction, South's jump to three spades showed a solid suit, set that suit as trumps, and asked partner if he had anything. North's raise to four spades denied an ace or a king. South's leap to six spades was understandable, although risky with those two losing diamonds.

		North		12-14-13	
		♠ 8 3			
		♥ 7 4			
		♦ 6 5 2			
		♣ 9 7 6 4 3 2			
West		East			
♠ --		♠ 7 6 5 4 2			
♥ 10 8 5 2		♥ J 9 6 3			
♦ K Q 9 7 3		♦ J 10			
♣ J 10 8 5		♣ K Q			
		South			
		♠ A K Q J 10 9			
		♥ A K Q			
		♦ A 8 4			
		♣ A			
		Dealer: South			
		Vulnerable: East-West			
South		West		North	
2 ♣		Pass		2 ♦	
3 ♠		Pass		4 ♣	
6 ♣		Pass		Pass	
		Opening lead: ♦ K			

915 Used Cars

WHOLESALE PERIOD!



2012 Prius C
Was \$19,113
\$16,800 T1600



2006 Mazda Miata
Was \$15,133
\$12,550 P4388



2010 Tundra DCAB LTD
4WD, Leather
Was \$39,245
\$29,850 2267A



2002 Toyota Corolla
Was \$5,987
\$3,997 B205B

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

Case No. 13PB0114
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

In the Matter of the Estate of: **DORIS BERNICE HEINITZ, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at PO Box 547, North Bend, Oregon, 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Patrick M. Terry.

Dated and first published on December 14, 2013.

Steven David Heinitz
Personal Representative

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Steven David Heinitz
PO Box 304
Saratoga, WY 82331
Telephone (970) 227-2405

LAWYER FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Patrick M. Terry, OSB#025730
PO Box 547
North Bend, OR 97459
Telephone (541) 756-2056
Fax (541) 756-2092

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

Case No.: 13PB0283
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

KidSpot™ by Dan Thompson

THERE ARE AT LEAST SEVEN DIFFERENCES IN THESE TWO PICTURES. HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND?

"...and a Barbie. Why aren't you writing these down?"

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ANS: 1. SANTA'S GLASSES, 2. GIRL'S HAT, 3. BOY'S MOUTH, 4. REINDEER, 5. WREATH, 6. BELLS, 7. CANDY CANE IN GIRL'S HAND, 8. CANDY CANE ON FLOOR.

Kakuro

Work space

Previous Solution

HOW TO PLAY: Fill in the squares using any number from 1 to 9, without repeating any numbers in a run line (row or column blocked off by black boxes). The numbers in each horizontal run line must add up to the sum shown in the black box to its left (above the diagonal). The numbers in each vertical run line must add up to the sum shown in the black box at its top (below the diagonal).

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**In the matter of the Estate of:
CONNIE M. LUCAS,
Decedent.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KENT R. LUCAS has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459.

Dated and first published December 14, 2013.

KENT R. LUCAS,
Personal Representative

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**NOTICE OF CORPORATION
DISSOLUTION**

The Oregon Corporation known as KIDS PLACE FARMS, INC. has filed Articles of Dissolution with the Secretary of State and advises that any person with claims against the Oregon Corporation must present them to Bonnie Iverson at P.O. Box 346, Bandon, Oregon. The claimant must set forth the basis of the claim. Note: any claim against the Corporation will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within five (5) years after publication of this Notice.

Dated: December 14, 2013

PUBLISHED: The World - December 14, 2014 (ID-20244233)

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.745, the following information is provided:

1. PARTIES:

Grantor: GARY W. MARTINEK, AND E. SUZANNE MARTINEK
Trustee: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY
Beneficiary: OREGON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT, STATE OF OREGON, as assignee of COUNTRYWIDE HOMELOANS, INC.

2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: As described in the attached Exhibit A.

Exhibit A

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Block 7, First Addition to Englewood Heights, Coos County, Oregon; thence North 0° 02' East 80 feet to the Northeast corner of said Block 7; thence North 79° 22' East along the South erly boundary of Idaho Drive 150 feet; thence South 0° 02' West 110 feet, more or less, to the South boundary of Block 6 of said First Addition to Englewood Heights; thence North 89° 45' West along the South boundary of said Block 6 for a distance of 150 feet, more or less to the point of beginning, being a portion of Block 6 of said First Addition to Englewood Heights.

3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows:
Date Recorded: August 1, 2006
Recording No.: 2006-10449
Official Records of Coos County, Oregon

4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,204.53 each, due the first of each month, for the months of May 2013 through October 2013; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest.

5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$134,529.54; plus interest at the rate of 5.6500% per annum from April 1, 2013; plus late charges of \$288.57; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs.

6. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Coos County, Oregon.

7. TIME OF SALE.

Date: February 20, 2014
Time: 11:00 a.m.
Place: Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon

8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the

entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.753.

You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to http://www.oregonlawhelp.org.

Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #07754.30460).

DATED: October 10, 2013.

/s/ Nancy K. Cary

Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee
Hershner Hunter, LLP
P.O. Box 1475
Eugene, OR 97440

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2013

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't question someone in a position of authority. Listen carefully and assess the situation before making a decision that could prove costly. Don't be afraid of ideas that some think unusual — get the facts and trust your gut.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Welcome any change or challenge that comes your way. You are up for any competition you face, and Lady Luck is in your corner. A friendly get-together will help you make an important decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't let emotional issues spin out of control. Be careful what you say, or you may have regrets. Stick to your plans, but don't push your agenda on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You should closely examine some personal problems and discuss your concerns with the people affected by them. A change is in order, and your inclination to procrastinate must not stop you from making a decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A joint financial deal could have underlying problems. Don't take a risk when you can do better acting independently. Conservative steps will keep you out of trouble.

MONDAY, DEC. 16, 2013
This is the year to fight for what's yours. Past limitations have lifted, and it's high time that you got your house in order. Learn from experience and avoid situations that seem too risky. Use your instincts and follow your intuition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You may get an opportunity to meet people who can help you reach your career goals. You'll need to mount a massive charm offensive if you want to bolster your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your moodiness and changing attitudes may alienate you from friends and family. Be careful what you say. Try to avoid being controversial, and make amends quickly before a situation spins out of control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Avoid getting caught up in details. Maintaining a general overview of a situation should do

TAURUS (Feb. 20-March 20) — Traveling or group activities will foster new partnerships. Avoid investing in moneymaking schemes. Be sure to consult with a financial adviser before you open your wallet.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Seek a promotion or a more lucrative position at work. Be wary of competition — peers may try to make you look bad. If you take special care to avoid being criticized, affairs will work out well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Now is not the time to worry about your personal life. Focus on your professional goals, and you'll be amazed by what you can accomplish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you get out and meet like-minded people, you could expand your network of friends. It is also a very good time to consider expanding your family or circle of loved ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Opportunities for partnerships abound among the right people. Now is the time to make a difference through involvement in humanitarian ventures. Take a measured, rational approach when dealing with children.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your work rather than home life is where you will shine most right now, so focus your energy there. But don't neglect your domestic responsibilities entirely — try to maintain a balance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Plan to travel, whether for business or pleasure. Self-improvement efforts will make you feel good and boost your aesthetic appeal. Make decisions while free from outside influence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Pay attention to nutrition, as unwanted weight gain is likely at this time. Maintain a healthy and active routine. You can take control if you pay attention and are willing to work at it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Close friends and relatives may steer you in the wrong direction regarding a sensitive situation. Keep in mind that it is you who must endure the consequences of your actions.

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ALL-NEW 2014 TOYOTA TUNDRA CREWMAX

0% APR FINANCING FOR 36 MONTHS OR \$1,000 CASH BACK

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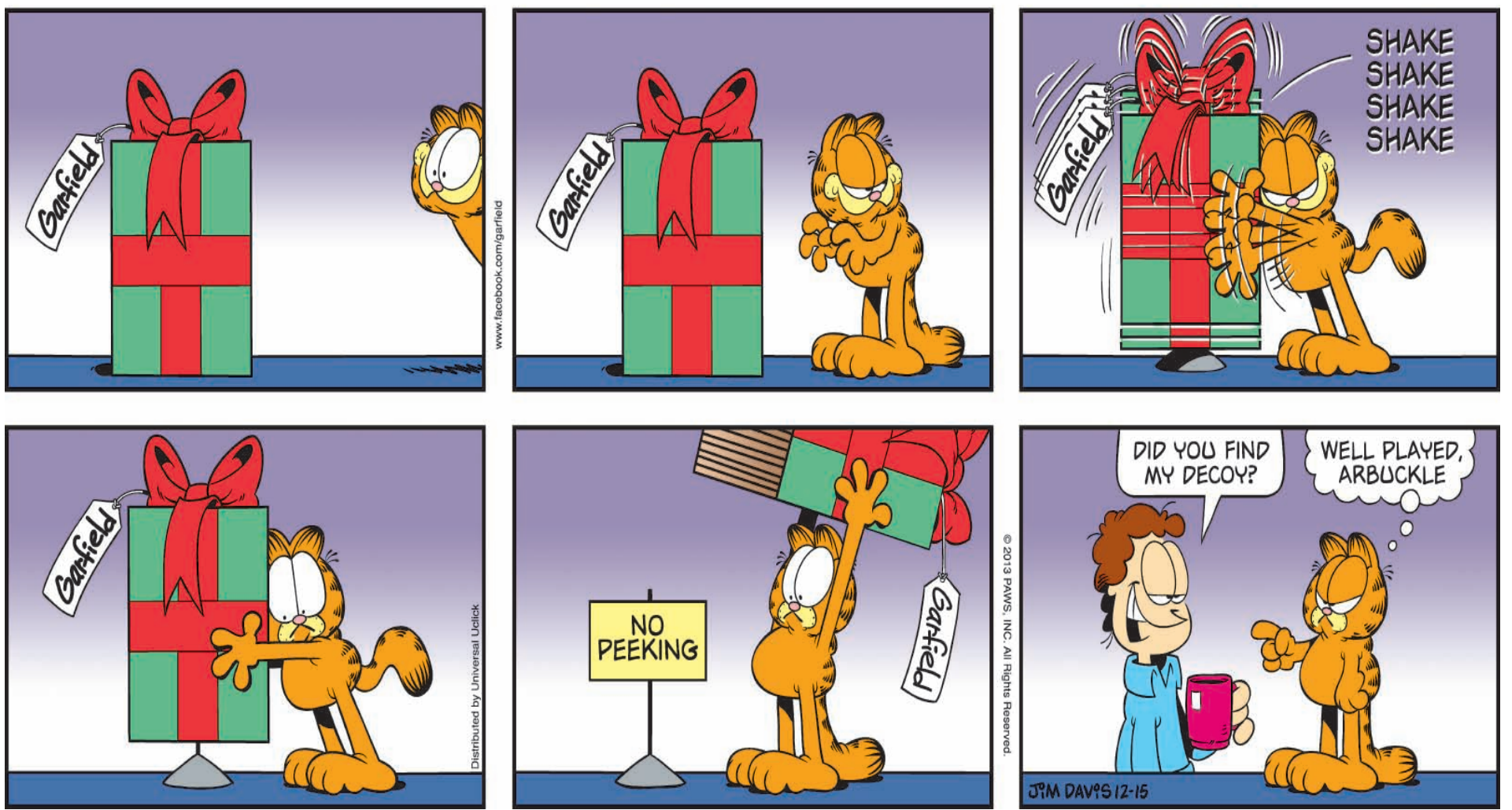
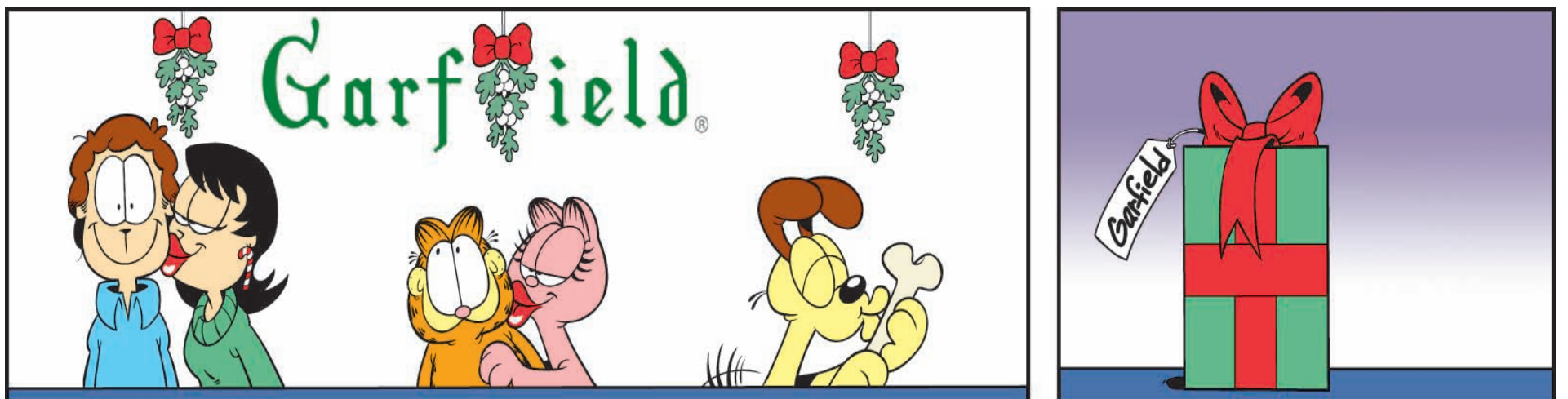
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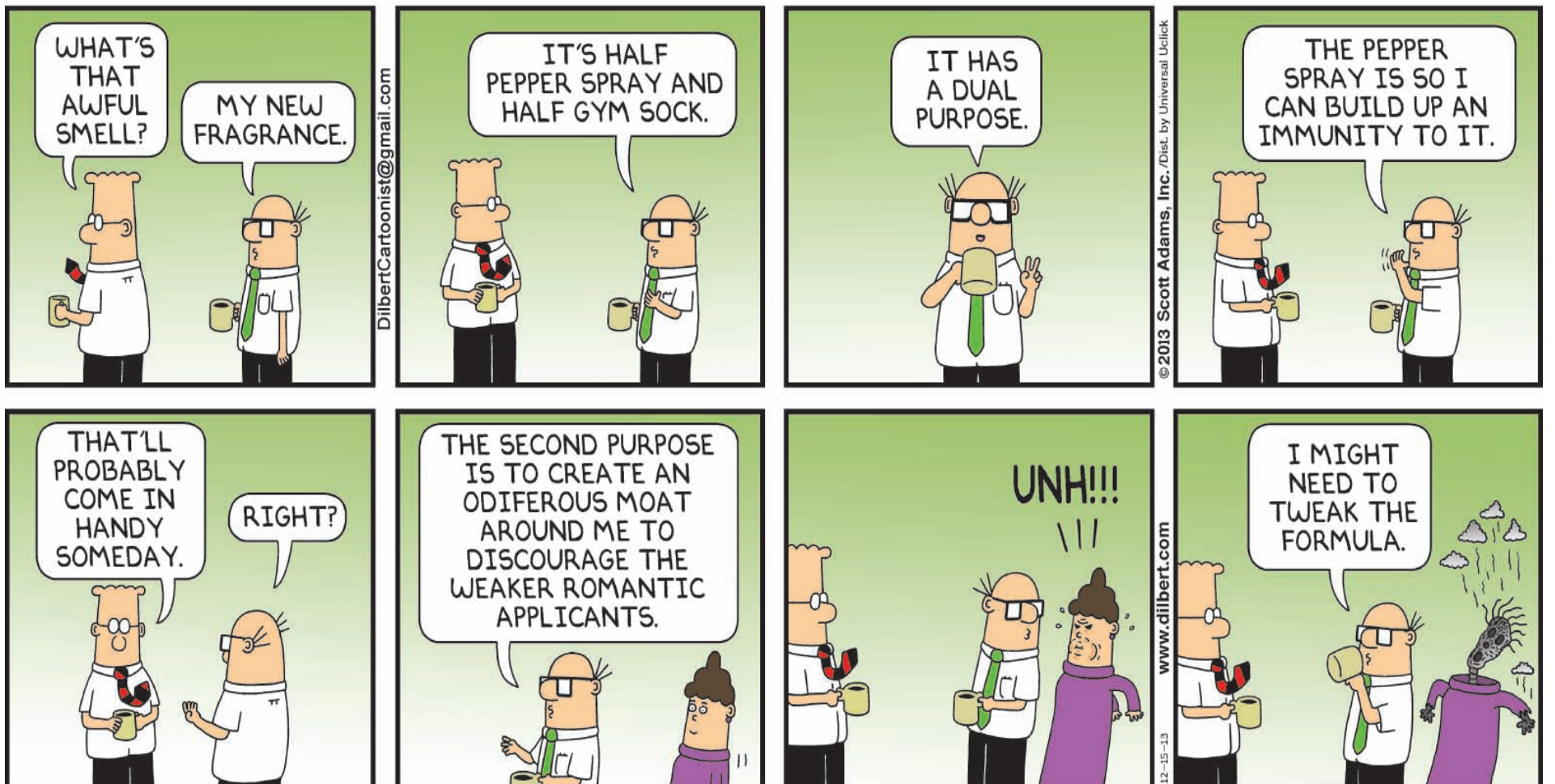
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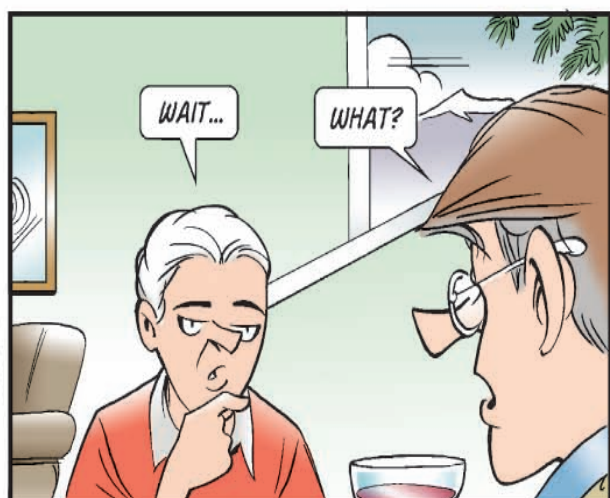
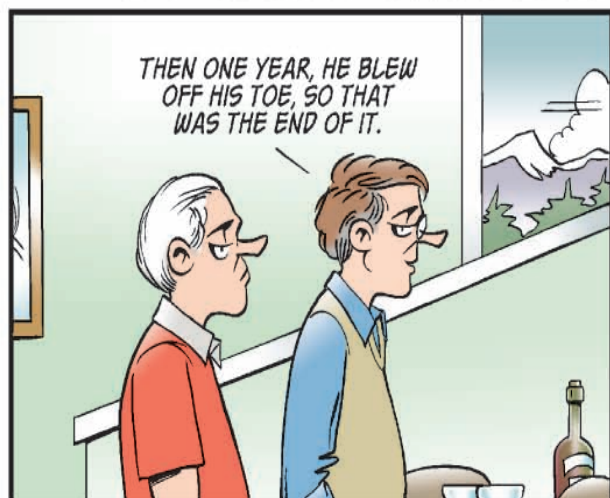
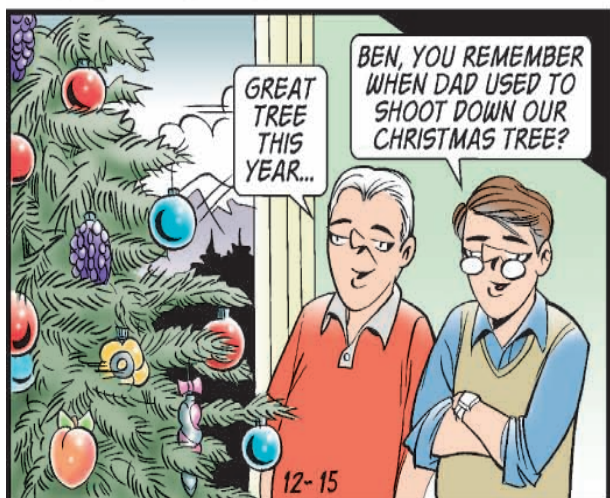
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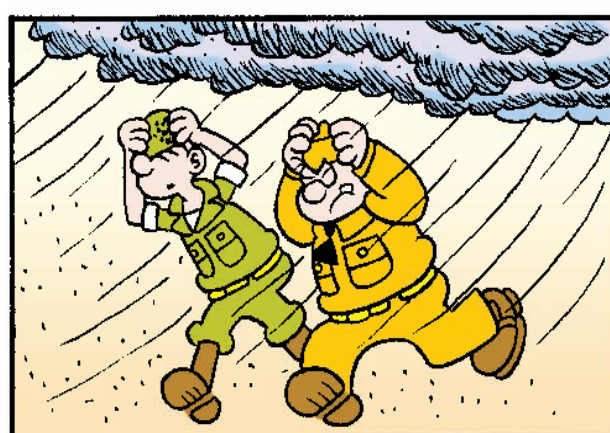
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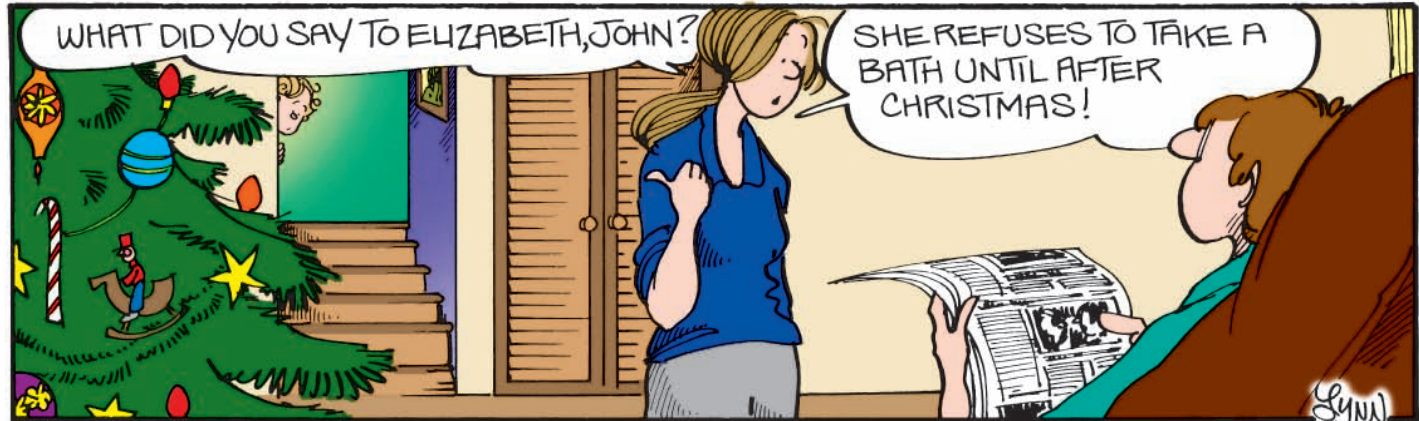
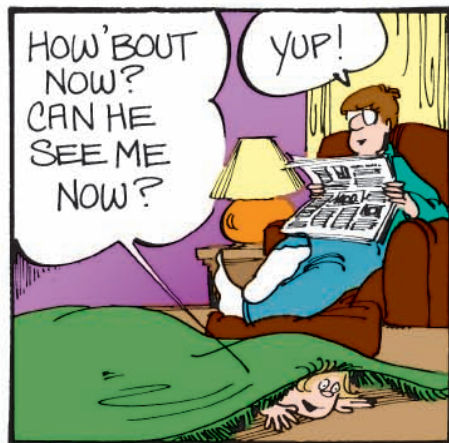
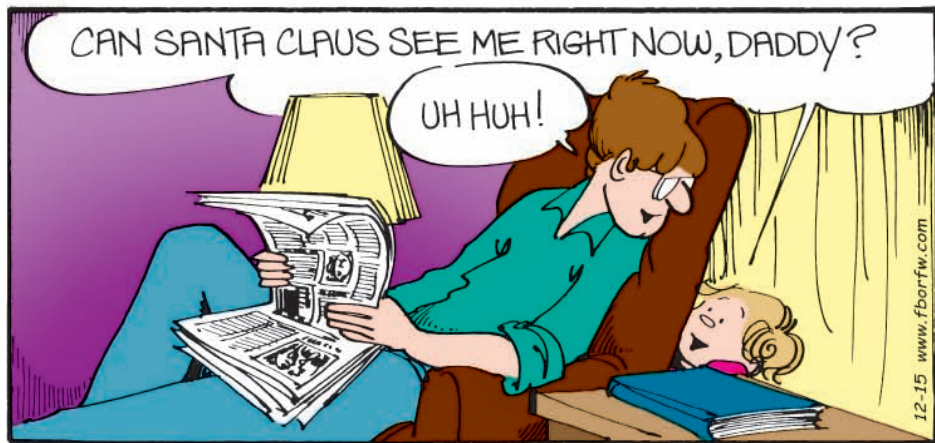
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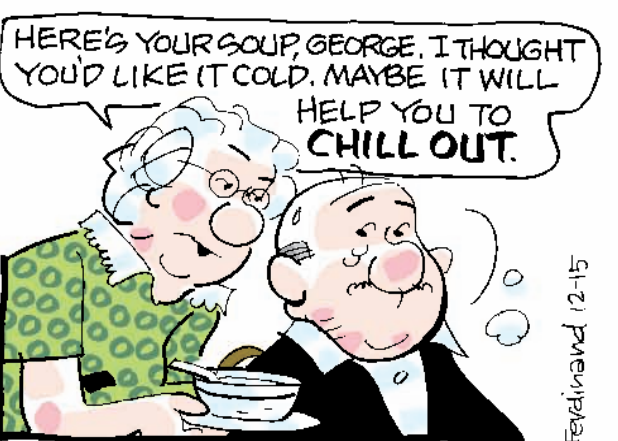
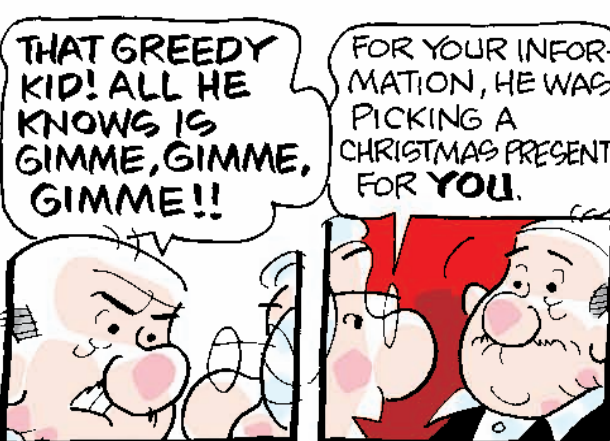
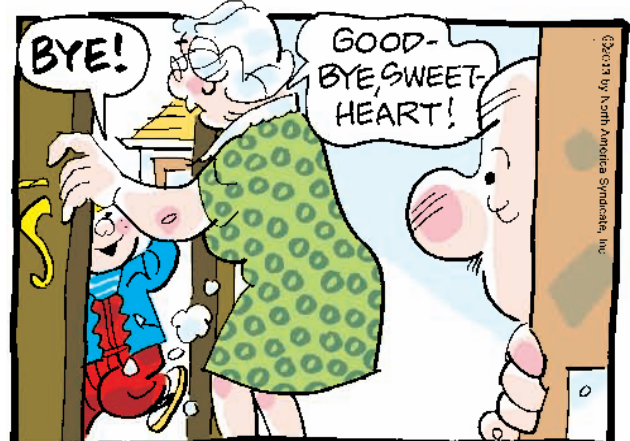
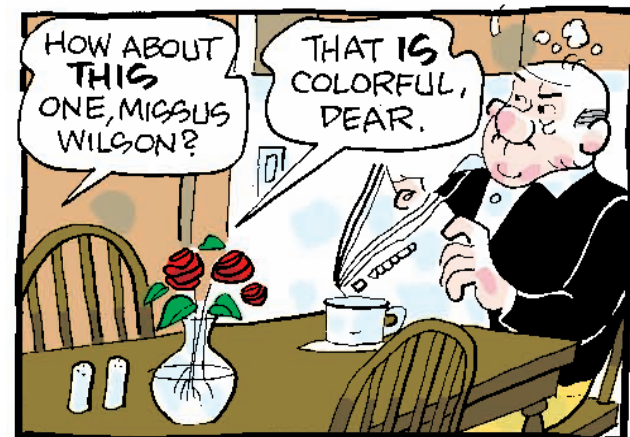
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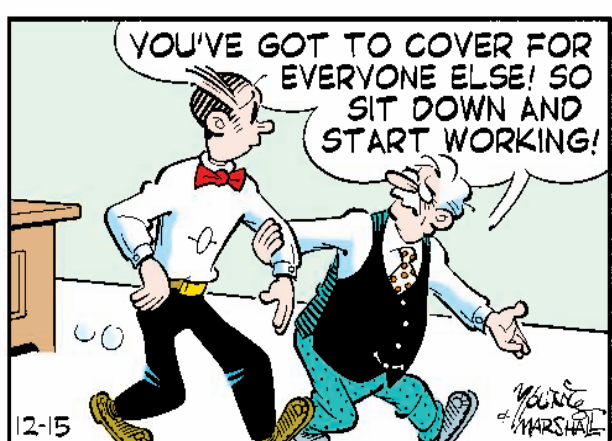
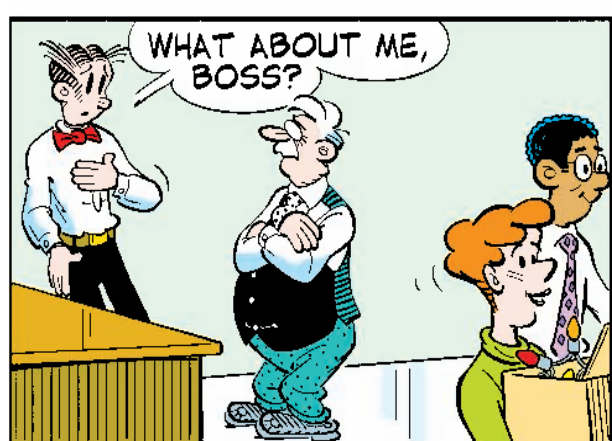
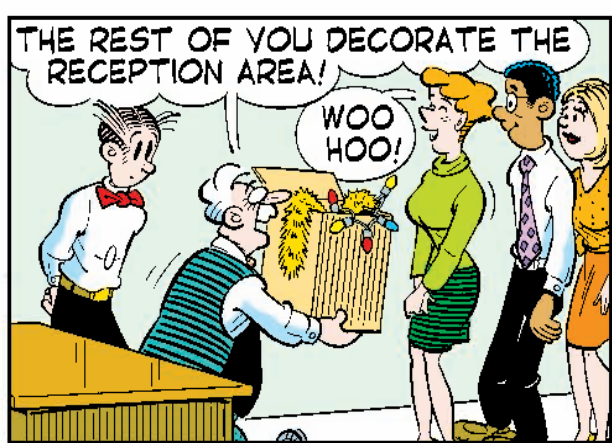


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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
KEZI ABC	Extra (N) (CC)		Light Fight		CMA Country Christmas (CC)				News (N)	Diets 2.0												
KCBY CBS	Criminal Minds (CC)		Rudolph, Red-Nosed		Frosty Frosty		48 Hours (N) (CC)		News (N)	CSI												
KCBY IND	Places in the Heart		** Murphy's Romance		(1985) Sally Field.		** Not Without My Daughter		(1991)													
KOBI NBC	Entertainment Tonight		The Sound of Music Live!		A governess falls in love with her boss.		News (N)	SNL														
KMBC NBC	Big Bang Big Bang		The Sound of Music Live!		A governess falls in love with her boss.		News	SNL														
KOAC PBS	Ore. Rev. Oscar Hammerstein - Out		Great Performances (CC)				Return-Downton															
KLSR FOX	Minute Mod Fam		Office Mother		Fam. Guy Fam. Guy		News Two Men															
KTVG IND	3-ABN on the Road		His Voice Waves		GP Worship Hour		Life on the Edge		Generation of Youth													
KEVU MNT	Castle (CC)		Bones (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		Da Vinci's Inquest		Glee (CC)													
CW30	(6:00) King's Ransom		Cheaters (CC)		Cops Rel. Cops Rel.		Rules		Commun Commun													
A&E	Storage Storage		Storage Storage		Flipping Vegas (N)		Flipping Vegas (N)		(:01) Flipping Vegas													
AMC	*** White Christmas		(1954) Bing Crosby. (CC)		(:45) *** White Christmas		(1954) Bing Crosby.															
BRAV	Fast & Furious		** 2 Fast 2 Furious		(2003) Paul Walker.		** 2 Fast 2 Furious		(2003) Paul Walker.													
CNBC	Car Car		Car Car		Suzie Orman Show		Car Car		Free 5 Paid													
COM	(5:27) Analyze This		** The 40-Year-Old Virgin		(2005) Steve Carell.		(:16) ** The Longest Yard															
DISC	Naked and Afraid (CC)		Naked and Afraid: Uncensored (N) (CC)		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid:													
DISN	Good Luck Jes.		Santa Clause 3: Escape Clause		Austin Lab Rats		Mighty Dog		Dog Dog													
E!	(6:00) Little Fockers		** There's Something About Mary		(1998), Ben Stiller		Party On		Fashion Police													
ESPN	(6:00) 30 for 30 (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)													
FOOD	(5:50) Toy Story 3		*** The Little Mermaid		(:45) *** The Little Mermaid		(1989)		Chr Carol													
FAM	Cupcake Wars		Cupcake Wars		Iron Chef America		Iron Chef America		On the Rocks (N)													
FS1	UFC Post Fight		FOX Sports Live (N)		FOX Sports Live		FOX Sports Live		FOX Sports Live													
FX	(4:30) The A-Team		** Iron Man (2008)		Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard.				Sons of Anarchy													
FXM	** Death at a Funeral		(2010) Keith David.		* Dude, Where's My Car? (CC)		FXM		Dude-My Car													
HBO	Chronicles-Ridd		** Jack the Giant Slayer		(2013) (CC)		24/7 Red Wing		State of Play (CC)													
HGTV	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Hunters		Hunt Intl													
HIST	American Pickers		Bonnie & Clyde (Part 1 of 2) (CC)		Bonnie & Clyde (Part 2 of 2) (CC)																	
LIFE	Christmas in the City		Christmas on the Bayou		(2013) Premiere.		A Snow Globe Christmas		(2013) Alicia Witt.													
NBCSN	Good Son: The Life of Ray "Boom Boom"		Match of the Day		Awesome		Full H'se		Full H'se													
NICK	Sam & Sam		Jinxed (2013) Clara Bravo.		** Awesome		Full H'se		Full H'se													
ROOT	College Basketball		College Basketball		College Basketball		College Basketball		College Basketball													
SYFY	** Underworld: Evolution		(2006, Horror)		** Resident Evil: Extinction		(2007)		Terminator 3													
TLC	Christmas Light		Holiday ER (CC)		Untold Stories of ER		Outrageous 911 (N)		Holiday ER (CC)													
TNT	(5:30) Total Recall		*** I Am Legend		(2007) Will Smith.		** Watchmen		(2009, Action) Billy Crudup.													
TOON	** Diary of a Wimpy Kid		Kid (2010, Comedy)		Regular Adven		King/Hill King/Hill		Fam. Guy Fam. Guy													
USA	NCIS (CC) (DVS)		Mod Fam Mod Fam		Mod Fam Mod Fam		Mod Fam Mod Fam		Mod Fam Mod Fam													
WGN-A	Funny Home Videos		Mother Rules		Rules Parks		Mod Fam Mod Fam		Mod Fam Mod Fam													
WTBS	Raymond Raymond		Big Bang Big Bang		Big Bang Big Bang		Big Bang Big Bang		Big Bang Big Bang													

Sunday Evening											December 15, 2013											
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KEZI ABC	Funny Home Videos		Once Upon a Time		Revenge "Exodus"		(:01) Betrayal (N) (CC)		News (N)	Sports												
KCBY CBS	60 Minutes (N) (CC)		Survivor "It's My Night"		(Season Finale) (N)		Survivor "Reunion"		News (N)	Paid												
KCBY IND	Stargate SG-1 (CC)		Stargate SG-1 (CC)		The Outer Limits		* Solarbabies (CC)															
KOBI NBC	NFL Football		News (N)		Local Life Minute		Dateline NBC (CC)		News	McCarver												
KMBC NBC	NFL Football		News		Leverage (CC)		The Closer (CC)		News	Big Bang												
KOAC PBS	Antiques Roadshow		Masterpiece Classic		Masterpiece Classic		Masterpiece Classic		The Ambassador (CC)													
KLSR FOX	Mother Mod Fam		Simpsons/Burgers		Fam. Guy American		News Two Men		Arsenio Hall													
KTVG IND	Table Talk		Revelation of Jesus		Revelation Spk		Secrets Unseal		Celebrating Life													
KEVU MNT	SAF3 (CC)		Dog Dog		Alien File Alien File		Burn Notice (CC)		Out'r Daryl's													
CW30	Replacement		* Red Planet (2000) Val Kilmer. (CC)		Seinfeld Seinfeld		King King		King King													
A&E	Duck D. Duck D.		Duck D. Duck D.		Duck D. Duck D.		Duck D. Duck D.		Duck D. Duck D.													
AMC	** Jack Frost (1998)		Michael Keaton. Premiere. (CC)		** Jack Frost (1998, Fantasy)		Michael Keaton. (CC)															
BRAV	Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Thicker Than Water		Housewives/Atl.		Happens Fashion													
CNBC	American Greed		60 Minutes on CNBC		Car Car		Car Car		Paid Paid													
COM	40 Year (28) **		The Longest Yard (2005) Adam Sandler.		South Pk South Pk		South Pk South Pk		(CC) Tosh.0													
DISC	Treehouse Masters		Treehouse Masters		Last Frontier		Dude-Screwed		Last Frontier													
DISN	Dog Star New Year		Good Luck Charlie		Shake It ANT Farm		Good Good		Good Good													
E!	Total Divas		Total Divas		Total Divas		Total Divas		Kardashian													
ESPN	30 for 30 Valvano's		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (CC)		SportsCenter (CC)													
FAM	Christmas Carol		National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation		*** Scrooged (1988) Bill Murray.																	
FOOD	Chopped		Guy's Games		Restaurant Express		Cutthroat Kitchen (N)		Restaurant: Im.													
FS1	UFC Unleashed (N)		FOX Sports Live (N) (Live) (CC)		FOX Sports Live (CC)		FOX Sports Live		FOX Sports Live													
FX	** Iron Man		*** Thor (2011) Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman.		(:33) *** Thor (2011, Action)																	
FXM	** RENO 911!: Miami		(2007) FXM		* Meet the Spartans (2008)		FXM		Meet the Spartans													
HBO	** Jack the Giant Slayer		(2013) (CC)		Treme (N) (CC)		Getting Ja'mie		Treme (N) (CC)													
HGTV	Hunters		Hunt Intl		Hawaii Hawaii		Hawaii Hawaii		Hunters Hunt Intl													
HIST	Ax Men (CC)		Ax Men (CC)		Ax Men (CC)		Ax Men (CC)		American Jungle (N)													
LIFE	Witches of East End		Witches of East End		Witches of East End		Witches of East End		Witches of East End													
NBCSN	Out'r Hunter		Match of the Day		Premier League Match of the Week		Adventure Sports		Adventure Sports													
NICK	Sponge. Sponge.		See Dad Instant		** Look Who's Talking (1989) (CC)		Friends Friends		Friends Friends													
ROOT	Game 365 Mariners		Mariners Outside		XTERRA Extreme		BMX Supercross		Winter Dew Tour													
SYFY	** Resident Evil: Extinction		(2007)		*** 28 Days Later (2002, Horror) Gillian Murphy.		My Soul															
TLC	Breaking the Faith		Long Island Medium		Long Island Medium		Breaking the Faith		Long Island Medium													
TNT	(6:00) Rush Hour 3		** Fast & Furious		(2009) Vin Diesel.		** Fast & Furious		(2009) Vin Diesel.													
TOON	Diary of a Wimpy Kid		** Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules		Burgers Burgers		Burgers Burgers		Fam. Guy Fam. Guy													
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Psych "Psych: The Musical" (N)		(:01) Psych		(:05) White Collar													
WGN-A	Mother Mother		*** Get Shorty (1995) John Travolta.		30 Rock 30 Rock		30 Rock 30 Rock		30 Rock 30 Rock													
WTBS	(6:00) This Christmas		** Why Did I Get Married? (2007) Tyler Perry. (DVS)		Why Did I Get Married Too?																	

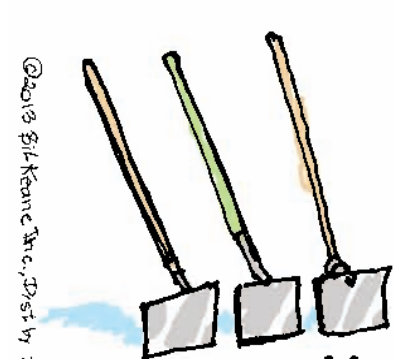
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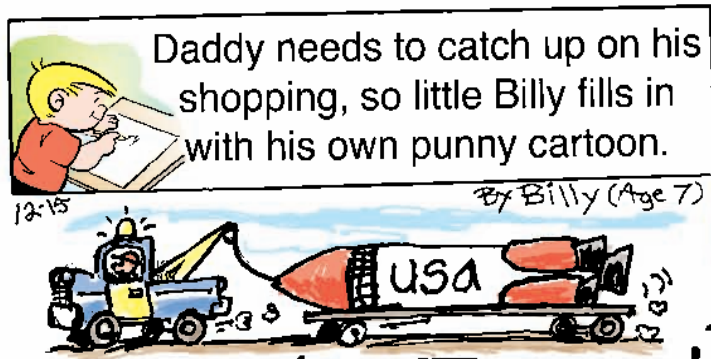


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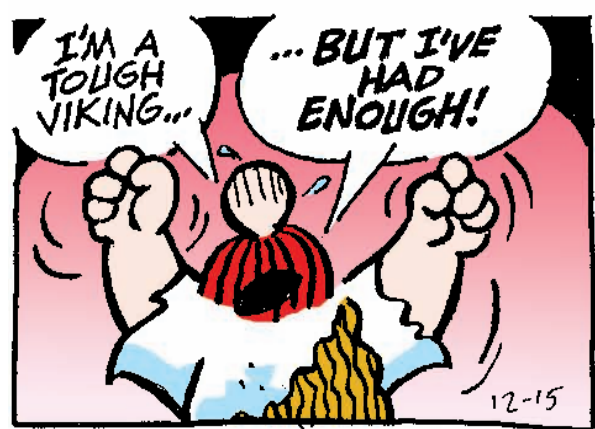
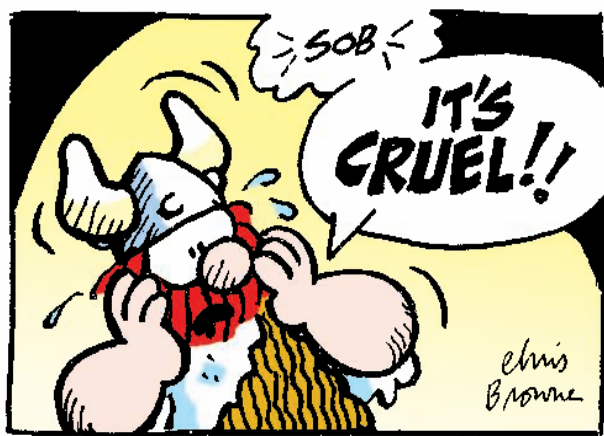
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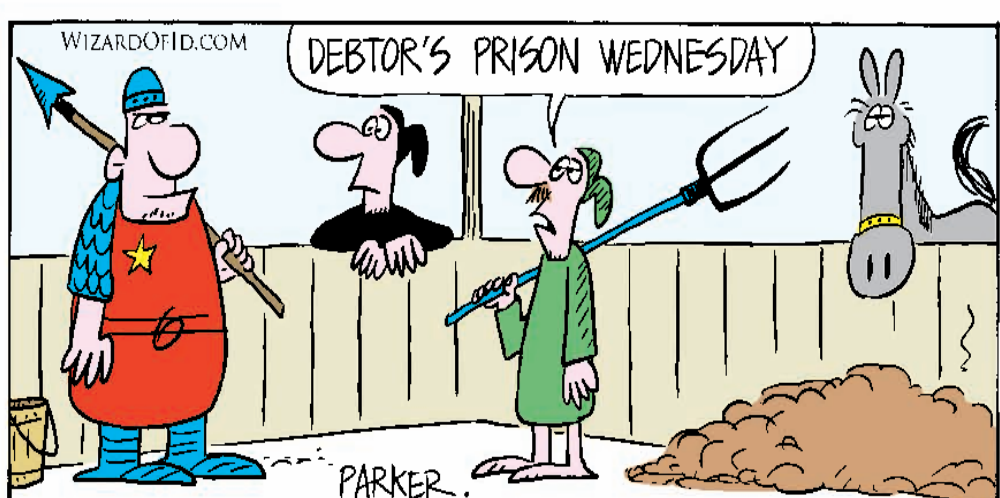
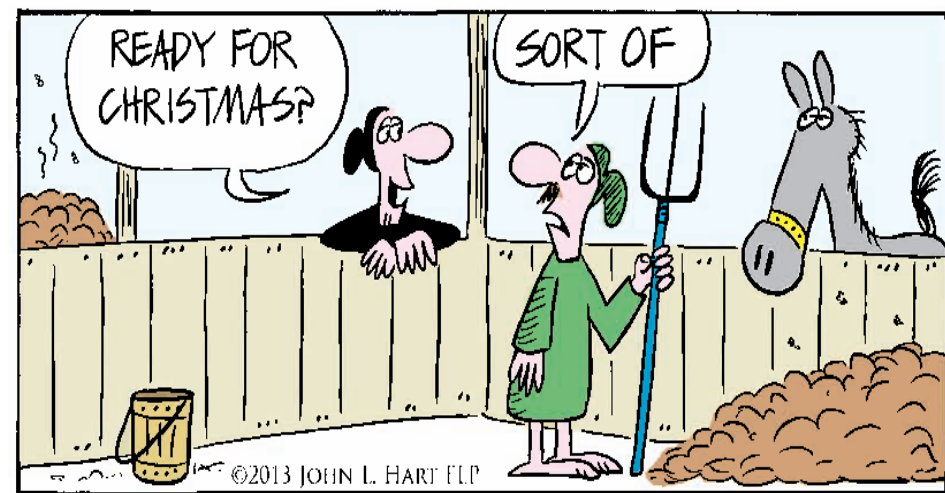
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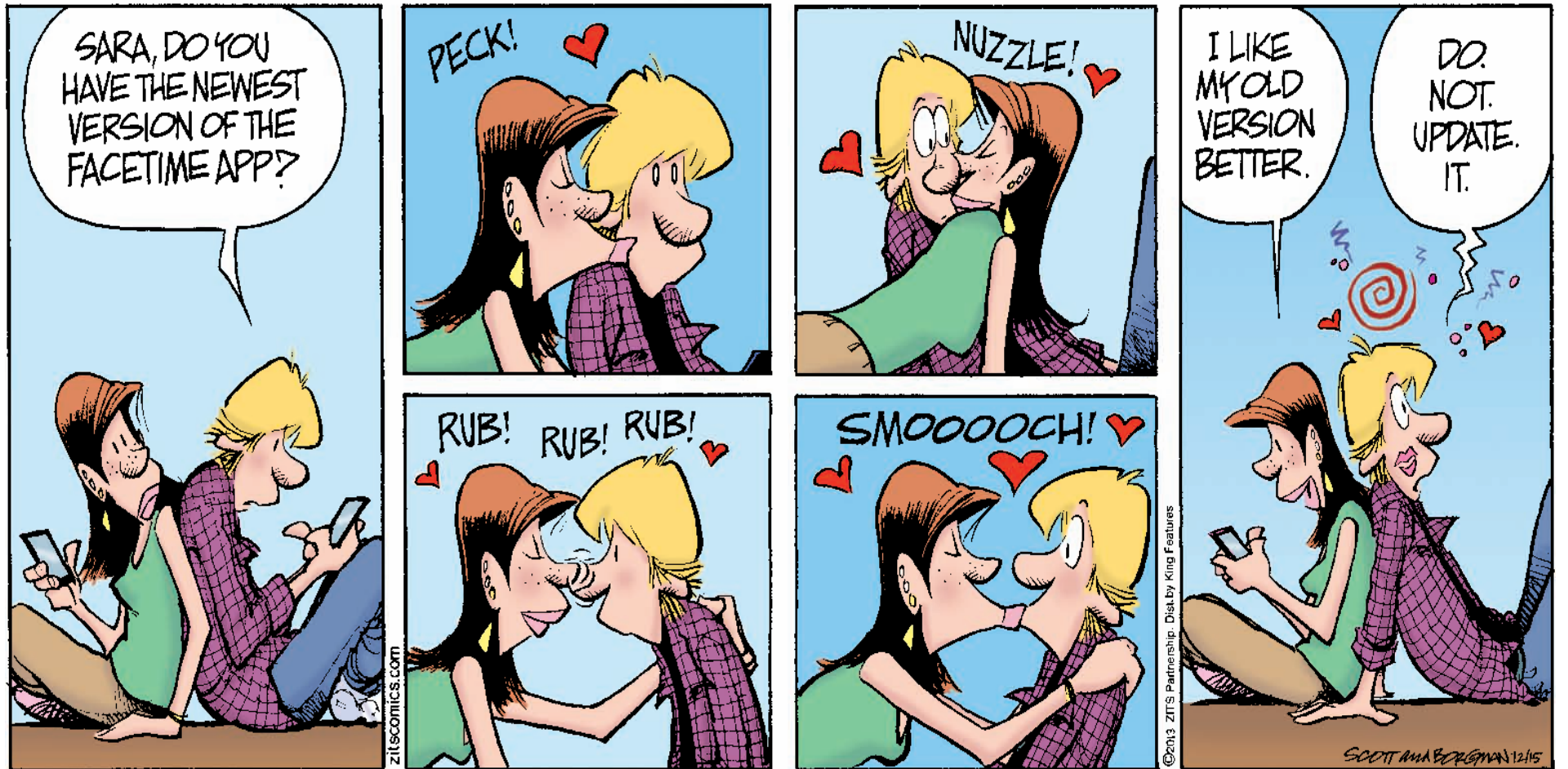


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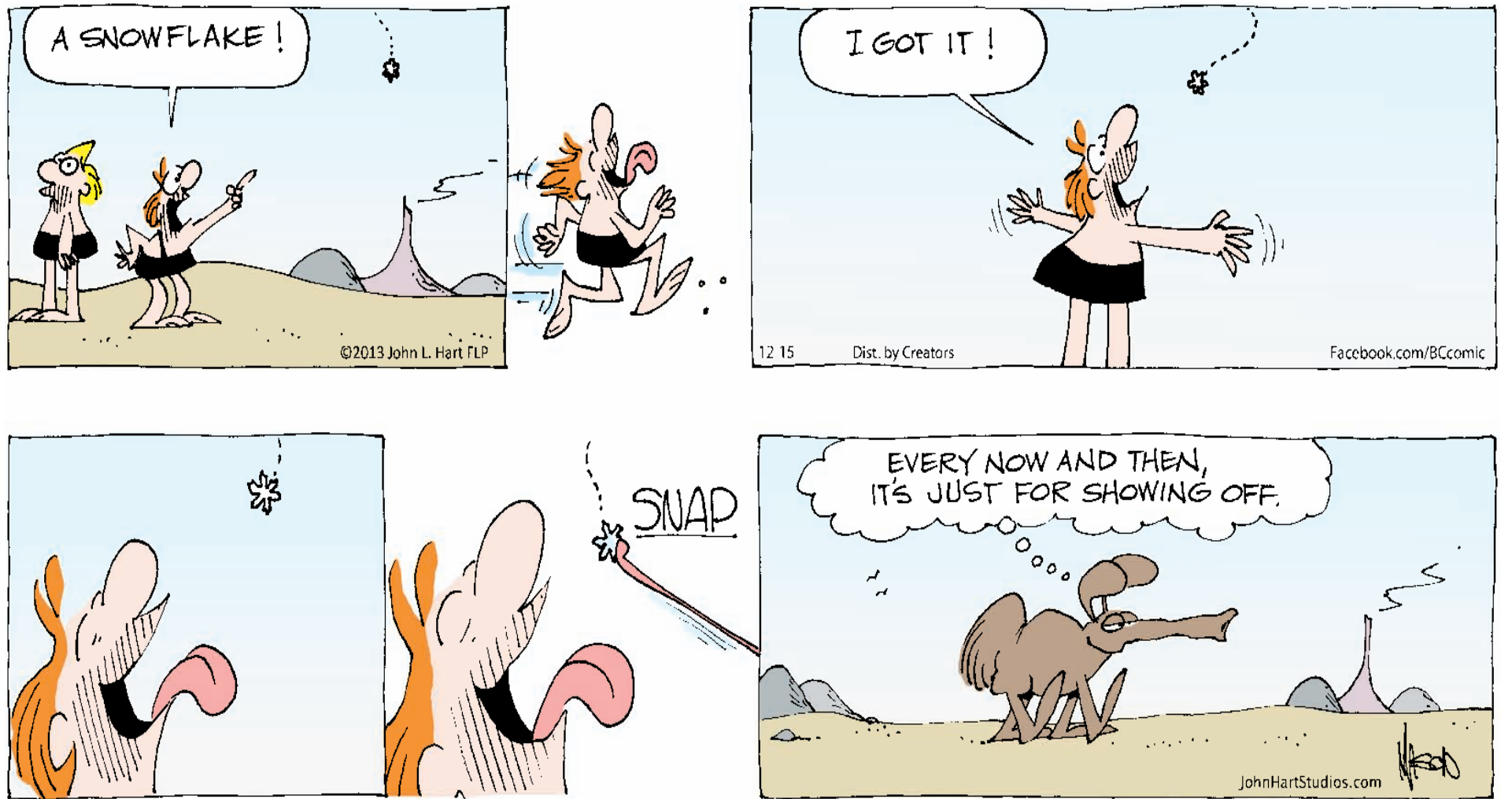
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