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## Bogged down

Lynn Carothers, left, and Charlie Ruddell harvest berries on the Ruddell's Ocean Spray Randolph Growers farm earlier this month. This year's yield was down slightly from last year's and prices also were down for independent growers.

# Mixed bag for local growers

By Amy Moss Strong  
Bandon Western World

BANDON — As the Coos and Curry county cranberry harvest season wraps up, it's turned out to be a mixed bag for local growers.

Some call it an average to good year, while others are left wondering if it's worth it to continue in the business, making barely enough per barrel to cover the costs of maintaining the farm.

Growers who are feeling hopeful this year include those who belong to the Ocean Spray co-op.

Others, who grow independently and deliver to local receiving plants for processing, have seen the price drop to a low they weren't expecting this season.

"The big story is a tale of two cities," said Charlie Ruddell, an Ocean Spray grower whose family owns 54 acres of cranberry bogs on Randolph Road.

Ruddell said the discrepancy in pricing between Ocean Spray and non-Ocean Spray growers is wide. Ocean Spray growers, who are divided into an "A" pool and a "B" pool, may get as much as \$50 a barrel for this year's crop, Ruddell said. Independent growers might receive as much as \$30 a barrel, or as low as \$10-\$12 per barrel.

A barrel is 100 pounds of berries and the average cost to produce that product

is \$38, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

"When you operate at or below cost, it's not a favorable business model," Ruddell said.

Another change this year is the tremendous pricing pressure on the cranberry commodity market. While Ocean Spray takes its fruit from farm to retail, other growers sell to the commodity market, which is then sold to a third party and so forth, until it reaches the retail market. Often, the commodity market includes berries from the prior harvest, sold as frozen product.

The low price this year convinced some growers locally to deliver fresh fruit, which requires a dry-pick method that is more labor intensive, but results in a higher payout.

According to Don Kloft, Bandon Ocean Spray receiving plant manager and agricultural scientist, the crop yield for the 45 Coos and Curry county Ocean Spray growers was slightly lower than last year.

The slight decline in production could be attributed to cold temperatures in July. A dry fall also presented challenges for some growers, who had to wait until it rained to start harvest.

"We had an excellent pollination

■ See Cranberries, A6



## Through the chute

Cranberries are loaded onto a truck that will deliver them to the Ocean Spray receiving plant south of town. The Ruddells farm 54 acres of cranberry bogs on Randolph Road.

# All welcome to partake of community holiday meal

BANDON — The Bandon Community Thanksgiving Holiday Meal will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, at The Barn/Community Center, 1200 11th St. SW in Bandon City Park.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy the free meal, regardless of income. The meals started more than 20 years ago as a way for people to enjoy the holiday with others. Last year, more than 300 meals were served or delivered to homebound people at both the Thanksgiving and Christmas meals, according to organizers.

The meal will consist of turkey, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, yams, vegetables, coleslaw, cranberry sauce, roll, desserts and beverages.

Donations will be accepted at the door.

To volunteer to serve, call Ginny Hall at 541-347-5703 or 541-404-4702. To donate desserts or to volunteer for miscellaneous jobs, not including serving (dishwashing, greeting, etc.), call Marge Scott at 541-347-4224. To have this Thanksgiving meal delivered to a homebound person, call Theo Stanley at 541-347-4307.

# Bandon land swap approved

By John Gunther  
and Amy Moss Strong  
Bandon Western World

SOUTH COAST — The proposed Bandon Links golf complex south of Bandon took another step toward becoming reality on Nov. 20 when the Oregon Parks and Recreation Commission approved, in principle, a land exchange that makes the project possible.

Bandon Biota, owned by Bandon Dunes Golf Resort owner Mike Keiser, will receive 280 acres of Bandon State Natural Area south of town, where Keiser hopes to build a 27-hole championship golf course.

In exchange, Bandon Biota will transfer 208 acres to the state park system — 111 adjoining the Bandon State Natural Area and 97 adjacent to Bullards Beach State Park. Bandon Biota also will spend about \$300,000 on gorse control in the Bandon area, and pay as much as \$2.95 million to help the

■ See Swap, A8

# 'A Night of 1,000 Lights' set for Nov. 30

Bandon Western World

BANDON — An old-fashioned Christmas season kickoff celebration is planned for Saturday, Nov. 30, in Old Town Bandon.

The event, called "A Night of 1,000 Lights," is sponsored by the Greater Bandon Association in conjunction with the Bandon Chamber of Commerce.

The event will feature photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus; roving Christmas carolers and musicians; a Christmas tree lighting followed by Christmas carols; free cookies and hot cider.

■ See Lights, A8

# Holiday art show to benefit local couple set for Nov. 29

Bandon Western World

BANDON — A holiday benefit art show and reception, titled "Capture the Moment," will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29 (Black Friday), upstairs in the conference room of the former U.S. Coast Guard building, next to the Port of Bandon offices at 390 First St. S.W.

Susan Dimock is organizing the event and the port donated the space.

The art show is a benefit for Kathleen and Dan Mrotzek, local cranberry farmers who own a small farm in the Prosper area. Kathleen now in stage four pancreatic

cancer and Dan is survivor of recent throat cancer. The couple needs help with their mounting medical expenses.

The Mrotzeks decided to move to Bandon to buy a cranberry farm after seeing the "Dirtiest Job" episode starring Ron and Mary Puhl from the Cape Blanco/Sixes area cranberry farm.

The art show is a photo essay of the Mrotzek farm and family during harvest this year. Other images by both Susan and Steve Dimock will be in the show as well. All images are part of the benefit. Fifty

■ See Benefit A8

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## Caught for November

**Back row** from left: Zack Robertson, Ta'eleese Polamalu, Kaleb Bemetz, Denver Blackwell, Josh Rasmussen and Anthony Vinson-Daimler; **front row** from left: Bryan Weborg, Marlee Harris, Kadence Maynard, Maya Tulles, Aiden Kline and Mercedes Martin. Not pictured: Truth Vineyard, Ellie Massey and Anthony Hennick.

## Caught with good behavior

**Bandon Western World** always being kind to others.

**Ta'eleese Polamalu**, for waiting for permission from cafeteria staff before moving.

**Kaleb Bemetz**, for straightening up a very messy bookshelf.

**Denver Blackwell**, for being a responsible Ball Boy at Powder Puff Football.

**Josh Rasmussen**, for having wonderful behavior all week for a substitute teacher.

**Anthony Vinson-Daimler**, for giving up a book another student wanted to check out.

**Bryan Weborg**, for waiting patiently while in the office.

**Marlee Harris**, for having no time outs in afternoon kindergarten in September or October.

**Kadence Maynard**, for picking up garbage that wasn't hers without being asked.

**Maya Tulles**, for being a good example for others all day!

**Aiden Kline**, for having no time outs for morning kindergarten in September.

**Mercedes Martin**, for having no time outs in October.

**Truth Vineyard**, for being responsible and reading quietly.

**Ellie Massey**, for always volunteering for any job or task.

**Anthony Hennick**, for being a responsible Ball Boy at Powder Puff Football.



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## Memories of service

Jim Cawdrey, a former Bandon mayor and Vietnam era veteran, presided over the Bandon Historical Society Museum's Veterans Day program. Jim and Alyce Cawdrey have organized the event for several years.

## Veterans event well attended

**Bandon Western World**

**BANDON** — An appreciative audience attended the Veterans Day event at the Bandon Historical museum held Nov. 9. The museum has hosted a program on Veterans Day weekend for several years.

Vietnam era veteran Jim Cawdrey, a former Bandon mayor, presided over the event. Museum volunteers put together a special display of military photos and memorabilia to complement the program.

Veterans whose experiences ranged from flying a blimp to witness an atomic bomb test blast to serving as a military policeman in the Iraq War shared their military experiences.

This Veterans Day event is the first since the historical society used grant money from the Coquille Tribal Community Fund to revamp the museum's military display case.

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# Public Record/News

## Bandon police report

**Nov. 13**  
12:00 a.m., two people jiggled the door and set off alarm in the 200 block of Delaware Avenue. Caller believes one of them is intoxicated. Officer already checked area, unable to locate.  
2:22 a.m., liquor violation at Hwy. Deli, 1355 Oregon Ave., officer poured out suspect's beer per correction officer's clause of no intoxicating beverages.  
12:40 p.m., BLM called to request assist with jump start in the area of U.S. Highway 101 and Croft Lake Lane. Called back at 12:48, has vehicle started.  
1:52 p.m., out on report of suspicious person walking around in the 56000 block of Fish Hatchery Road.  
2:16 p.m., animal complaint in the 70 block of Michigan Avenue, dog has been left in vehicle all day, has occurred before.  
10:02 p.m., burglary reported in the 800 block of 12th Street Southwest.

**Nov. 14**  
3:33 a.m., ongoing problem with a tenant's friend in the 800 block of 11th Street Southwest. Bandon police called reporting party, no crime.

**Nov. 15**  
5:57 p.m., attempt to

locate a drunk driver in the 1000 block of Oregon Avenue. Located vehicle, no probable cause for stop. Now parked.  
6:14 p.m., found property in the 80 block of North Avenue. Handled.

**Nov. 16**  
3:15 p.m., suspicious man and woman in the bushes across from caller's residence in the 40 block of Harlem Avenue Southeast. Checked area, unable to locate.  
10:39 p.m., girlfriend refusing to leave Wilson's Market, 90 June Ave., S.E. Called back to cancel, she left.

**Nov. 17**  
10:29 a.m., burglary reported in the 600 block of Franklin Avenue. Report taken.  
6:59 p.m., verbal dispute in the 800 block of First Street Southeast. Parties separated, report taken.

**Nov. 18**  
5:06 p.m., welfare check in the 900 block of 13th Street Southwest. Subject is fine, they will contact DHS tomorrow.  
5:12 p.m., vehicle on fire at U.S. Highway 101 and Hull Loop. Bandon Fire Department, assistance rendered.  
6 p.m., as the result of a traffic stop, arrested Trevor Carlton Pierce, 31, of

North Bend on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.  
8 p.m., Coos Bay Police Department requested cover for Coquille Police Department in the 900 block of East Fifth Street in Coquille. Assistance rendered.  
8:36 p.m., man in the 1100 block of Fahy Avenue called to report his wife is not conscious, call transferred to Bay Cities Ambulance. Man called BCA and canceled.

**Nov. 19**  
1:22 p.m., outside agency requested Bandon Police Department respond to locate in the 100 block of Michigan Avenue. Assistance rendered.  
8:05 a.m., fraud reported in the 1100 block of Ninth Street Southeast.  
12:36 p.m., call from Portland requesting welfare check on person. Advised person was deceased.  
2:58 p.m., medical assist in the 1300 block of Village Loop. Transferred call to Bay Cities Ambulance, assistance rendered.  
8:31 p.m., security checks in the 1000 block of Sixth Street Southwest.  
11:59 p.m., audible alarm sounding in the 400 block of Riverside Drive. Area secure.

## Crab season delayed

**NEWPORT** – The opening of the ocean commercial Dungeness crab season in Oregon will be delayed through at least Dec. 15, fishery managers announced.  
The commercial Dungeness crab season along the Oregon Coast normally opens Dec. 1, but can be delayed to ensure a high-quality product to consumers. The testing measures the percentage of meat in the crab, by weight. Delaying the season allows the crab to fill with meat.  
Coastwide testing showed some areas did not meet minimum preseason test

criteria. Fishery managers from Oregon, Washington and California met last week and decided to delay the season opening from Klipsan Beach, Wash., south to the Oregon/California border through at least Dec. 15, pending further results. Testing is still underway in Northern California to determine the season status from Point Arena to the Oregon/California border.  
Recreational harvest of crab in the ocean off Oregon will open as scheduled on Dec. 1. The recreational harvest of Dungeness crab in Oregon's bays and estuaries is open year-round.

## ODFW to present Redfish Rocks survey results in meeting Dec. 2

**PORT ORFORD** – The Redfish Rocks Community Team will hold its next regular meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, in the Port Orford City Council Chambers.  
At the meeting the community team will be discussing past, current and future projects related to the Redfish Rocks Marine Reserve. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife will also be in attendance to give

the team an update on their work. Katie Pierson also will be giving a special presentation on the results of the 2013 hook-and-line surveys done at Redfish Rocks.  
The Hook and Line Surveys at Redfish Rocks yielded many interesting results and interesting sights, including whales, according to a news release from the Redfish Rocks Community Team. The purpose of these surveys are to find out how

big and heavy the fish caught at the marine reserve are, since these are the first indicators of a reserve effect on fish populations.  
During the surveys, volunteer anglers caught everything from lingcod and salmon that were over 40 inches long, to a 1-inch sculpin.  
"Come and join us to learn more about this project and the fish of Redfish Rocks," the release stated.

## Obituary

### Anne Tomlinson

May 17, 1933 - Nov. 19, 2013  
A service was held for Elizabeth "Anne" Tomlinson, 80, longtime resident of Myrtle Point on Nov. 25, at the Arago Community Church, 54239 Arago-Fishtrap Road in Myrtle Point.  
Elizabeth "Anne" Tomlinson was born May 17, 1933, in Denmark, Ore., to Louis and Olive Kreutzer, the youngest of five children. She died Nov. 19, 2013, at Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay.  
She attended school in Langlois and married Albert Tomlinson April 9, 1950. He survives Anne.  
Anne was a homemaker and became actively involved in Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America, 4-H and various sports in support of her children.  
She was employed at Arago Cheese Factory, Jan's House of Fabric and Dee's

Market among others. Over the years she enjoyed camping, baking, crafting, sewing, gardening and quilting.  
Anne is survived by her brothers, Lowell and Lloyd Kreutzer of Langlois; sister, Ruth Cope of Coquille; daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and Dino Zigler of Myrtle Point; daughter and son-in-law, Jill and John Benson of Springfield; grandchildren, Rhanda Zigler-Mac Williams, Louis Tomlinson, Chris Tomlinson, Josh Tomlinson, Tanner Tomlinson, Troy Zigler, Amy Long, Johlna Nelson, and Briannin Benson; and 11 great-grandchildren.  
Anne was preceded in death by her brother, Kenneth Kreutzer; and son, Paul Tomlinson.  
Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service, Myrtle Point, 541-572-2524.  
Sign the guestbook at [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com).

## Pool group selling live Christmas trees from new lot

**BANDON** – As the new owner of 10 acres adjacent to the City Park, the Bandon Community Swimming Pool Development Corporation will be offering live shore pines for the holidays. There are many sizes and shapes to choose from. A suggested donation of \$5 per tree will go toward the clearing of the new future swimming pool property.  
Those interested can email [awhitebird7@yahoo.com](mailto:awhitebird7@yahoo.com) to reserve their tree. Watch for upcoming news on the BCSPDC in the Bandon Western World and like the Bandon Community Swimming Pool page on Facebook.

## Service notice

### Michael George Erdman

Jan. 1, 1947 – Oct. 7, 2013  
A memorial service to celebrate the life of Mike Erdman, 66, of North Bend, formerly of Bandon, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1290 Thompson Road in Coos Bay with pastor Jon Strasman presiding.

## Meeting set for Bandon Feeds the Hungry Dec. 3

**BANDON** – A Bandon Feeds The Hungry meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the fellowship hall of Bandon's Seventh-day Adventist Church, 10th and Elmira.  
Anyone willing to help continue the annual variety show and silent auction fundraiser, held the first Saturday in October at the Sprague Theater, is

asked to come with ideas and suggestions.  
"If you are willing to help coordinate our efforts, or would just like to be a part of our volunteer group, please let me know prior to Dec. 3," said Lyn Silverman, BFTH coordinator who is stepping down Dec. 31.  
For info, call 541-347-1585 or email [bandon-lyn@yahoo.com](mailto:bandon-lyn@yahoo.com).

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Nov 20	44	26	0.00	
Nov 21	45	28	0.00	
Nov 22	57	35	0.01	Week: 1.57 inches
Nov 23	61	33	0.00	To date in 2013: 32.72 inches
Nov 24	60	31	0.00	
Nov 25	na	na	na	


**High tides**

Date	a.m.	ft.	p.m.	ft.
Nov 28	7:49	6.9	8:38	5.3
Nov 29	8:31	7.4	9:38	5.6
Nov 30	9:13	7.8	10:32	6.0
Dec 01	9:55	8.2	11:23	6.3
Dec 02	10:39	8.5	--	--
Dec 03	12:11	6.6	11:25	8.7
Dec 04	12:59	6.8	12:12	8.6

**Low tides**

Date	a.m.	ft.	p.m.	ft.
Nov 28	1:18	2.2	2:39	1.3
Nov 29	2:12	2.4	3:26	0.6
Nov 30	3:03	2.5	4:11	-0.2
Dec 01	3:52	2.6	4:56	-0.9
Dec 02	4:40	2.6	5:40	-1.3
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Dec 04	6:18	2.5	7:12	-1.6

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## Letters

### Great job, Fire Department

Saturday afternoon I was attempting to throw the grass from my mower over the steep hillside of my home. (Note to self: Let go of the bag!) I went --- over teakettle, about 25 feet and hit a tree. That was the good thing, since if it had been three feet to the right, I would have gone another 100 feet with nothing to stop me.

Uncle Jack called 911 and the whole gang showed up from the Bandon volunteer Fire Department. I was upside down, facing downhill and wedged in brush and briars like a Ninja Turtle. (Note to self: Wear long-sleeve shirts when doing yard work.)

Three of the guys (after saying, "What did you do now, Corbin?") clamored down the slope and tied a rope around my upper body. One pushed from the back while the other two pretty much walked me up the slope. Lanny was topside, pulling the rope. I was pretty useless as I had just had a total knee replacement, plus the fact I weigh just shy of 300 pounds. (Note to self: Lose some weight!)

The guys did a great job and didn't laugh too much. Thanks to me, they now have some training on how to pull a cow out of a ravine.

All kidding aside, they did a great job of saving my bacon and it was all before my wife got home!

Thanks, you guys.

G.M. Corbin  
Bandon

### Another golf course?

What can the State Parks and Recreation be thinking? Yet another golf course for Bandon? Michael Keiser already has five or six (lost count) near Bandon.

Also near Bandon is the Face Rock Golf Course and another just south called Bandon Crossings. Doesn't Parks and Recreation know that there are other forms of outdoor recreation? Only a very small part of the population play golf, (less than 10 percent) or even want to. It's an expensive sport, takes up a lot of space, uses a lot of water and pesticides.

Michael Keiser says, "I see it as a \$15 million gift to Coos and Curry county golfers and juniors who don't even know they miss golf." He also sees a new course as being a "philanthropic" offering to the community (Capital Press, Nov. 15, 2013). My friend says it would be much more philanthropic to simply write a check for \$15 million to be used for the swimming pool that Bandon has always wanted and could not afford and perhaps some covered year-round tennis courts. That would be a real gift and not one that simply puts more money in Keiser's already deep pockets.

Please also remember that the trade that is about to be allowed, is supposed to "provide overwhelming public benefit." Included is taking a 6,100-acre ranch in Grant County essentially out of production and off tax rolls. What benefit is there in taking a ranch out of production there and providing more golf here? Good for folks who don't even know they want it and producing a cadre of young caddies to serve the needs of those who can afford to play the expensive sport?

Also consider that two new golf courses are being considered for Cape Arago on "poor quality farm land" and two near Pistol River. Even poor quality farm land does produce food, golf courses do not.

More golf courses, more food from Mexico and China! Jeff Haga says, "It is creating some jobs, but there's got to be other things that create jobs other than a bunch of golf courses." (Capital Press, Nov. 15, 2013). Diversity is the answer, not more golf.

Please think about it Parks and Recreation — and do something that really, overwhelmingly provides public benefit to everyone, not just Michael Keiser and a chosen few.

Jolly Hibbits  
Bandon

### Let him stand there

After reading Nov. 21 Bandon Western World about "Can't stand the smoke," I would like to respond.

I go to the post office sometimes twice a day and have never had this gentleman ask for anything or have I seen him approach anybody to ask for money or smokes. I have seen the gentleman all over town and have never seen him ask anyone for anything. He has the right to stand and smoke anywhere he wants, it is not against the law.

Donna Jones  
Bandon

### Another view



### Thanks to the 'Mayor' again

Once more, it seems our "Mayor" has shown she can't handle any kind of criticism without attacking anyone who might disagree with her.

By attacking City Councilors Nancy Drew and Mike Claassen in her so-called letter to the editor, she once more shows a complete lack of discretion and tact. In my opinion, it makes her and our city government look foolish.

If she has a problem with others on the council, it should be handled privately, not publicly. I have heard this same thing from others.

As for her attack on Ms. Brown, that just demonstrates how she really feels about the average citizens of our town.

For several years, I have read Ms. Schamehorn's attacks on anyone who dares to disagree with her, and I find it quite inexcusable. If you can't handle criticism from the people who elected you, then perhaps you should resign. Sooner, rather than later.

By the way, I also live on Delaware Avenue and I agree with much of what Ms. Brown says. Whether you like her or not, there is no excuse for personally attacking her. Many of us did not go to the council meeting as we, number one, didn't feel we would be heard, and number two, I personally believe we would have been subjected to a personal attack by the person who always makes everyone know she is the "Mayor."

Richard Robinett  
Bandon

### Big accomplishment for BCHC

The Bandon community should be very proud of what has been accomplished here in our town. While Bandon Community Health Center is really a product of community action, there are a number of people who have been especially significant resources.

The friends and fans of Dr. Gail McClave are certainly happy for her and thankful that they were able to convince her that the medical mission she was planning to pursue overseas should take place right here. Her contribution of time, skill, money and passion were seminal to the creation of a Federally Qualified Health Center here and soon. The Steering Committee that preceded the Board of Directors was composed initially of her patients who were unwilling to change their doctor, but grew by the addition of other commu-

nity members who could see the need for this vital extension to the health care safety net.

FQHC may be a new term to many, but it is a very significant tool that the national health care system has used for a number of years to provide affordable health care in very challenging circumstances. We should emphasize that this tool has been adopted as an integral part of the Affordable Care Act (so called Obamacare) which is much more than the famous "botched roll-out of the web site." The ACA has been "rolling out" for a number of years and the epic expansion of the FQHC program is an important but under-reported feature. The management at BCHC has been working toward this coup for years. Even the inclusion of "Community Health Center" in the name is significant, as that is the common name applied in FQHC outreach for this kind of facility.

The fact that there were only four of these grants awarded to future FQHCs in Oregon points to the level of competition nationwide for them. The fact that 75 percent of the Oregon grants were awarded to clinics in southwest Oregon points to the significance of the contribution of the Ford Family Foundation to the vitality of rural communities in this region.

I wish I dared to mention some of the names, but fear that my memory would fail to mention the most important ones.

Bill Russell  
Bandon

### Support your local businesses

This coming weekend there are two nationwide promotions encouraging folks to Shop Local. Both promotions have been big successes since they were started. There is "Green Friday, Shop Local Day" and "Small Business Saturday." On both days we can do something for our town — as a town!

I would like to invite everyone to come out and show support for our local business community. We can all make a difference by doing our holiday shopping right here in Bandon this year.

Please celebrate the spirit of Christmas by giving your support to all the businesses in our town that help make Bandon so special. What would we do without them? Happy Holidays!

Nancy Evans  
Bandon

## Keys to wilderness survival

I don't about you, but I just love a good survival story. When I read of someone who has been given an opportunity to lose a battle against nature, but then comes out on top, I want to find out how he did it. What did he do? What did he have with him that was useful in his battle against the elements? What little tidbit can I learn that I may be able to use if I'm ever in that situation?

More than a month ago, on Oct. 14, most of the major news networks carried the story of 72-year-old Gene Penaflor who had gone deer hunting in Northern California. Nineteen days earlier, Penaflor and his hunting partner split up to try to flush out a deer. A search was launched after Penaflor failed to meet up with his companion a few hours later. Unknown to his hunting partner, Penaflor had fallen and was knocked unconscious for several hours. When he woke, it was foggy and he was disoriented. According to news reports, he kept his wits about him and managed to get a small fire going and find shelter. Among the items he carried were a rifle and some ammo, two garbage bags, a knife, a lighter and a water bottle. The knife and water bottle were lost in the fall.

Although the temperature at times fell to 25 degrees, he built a small fire and sought shelter from rain and snow under a fallen tree. He also stuffed dry leaves and grass under his clothing for insulation and used the garbage bags as makeshift rain gear. His Gore-Tex boots were another key item credited with his survival.

Penaflor reported he survived by eating three squirrels, one snake, two frogs and two lizards. He simply threw them on the embers of his fire and made sure they were thoroughly cooked before he ate them.

He was rescued 19 days later by a group of hunters who heard him yelling for help. After a short stay in the

### DISASTER PREPAREDNESS FOR THE REST OF US



DAVE ROBINSON

hospital for observation, he was released and is reportedly doing fine.

So let's take a look at what he did that helped keep him alive. First, although he was injured and disoriented, he did not panic. He simply took stock of his situation and calmly did all the right things.

Secondly he had some things with him that were of value. A cigarette lighter probably contributed greatly in that it was a great fire starter. Not only was the fire used for warmth and companionship, but he now had a means by which to cook his food. And speaking of food, you and I might think it odd (or downright icky) to eat squirrel, snake or lizard, but we only say that because we aren't real hungry

at the moment! Never look down your well-fed nose and say you wouldn't eat something like that just because at the moment it seems gross! Your opinion may change if you haven't eaten for a few days.

Lastly, we get a hint of the value he places on quality equipment when we learn he was wearing Gore-Tex boots. Some life-saving decisions are made before you ever leave home.

So the next time you prepare to venture out, pause for a moment to consider what you may want to add to your pockets that just may increase your chances if something goes wrong.

As always, send your comments, questions or survival stories to disasterprep.dave@gmail.com. Previous columns can be found on my blog at www.disasterprepdave.blogspot.com.

(Dave Robinson is Bandon's postmaster and has worked for the postal service for 30 years. He has a background in law enforcement, served in the Air Force in Vietnam, worked nine years for the Coos County Sheriff's Department and serves on the Myrtle Point School Board, where he lives.)

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## Knee-deep

Becky Ruddell enjoys the sunny harvest day on her family's cranberry farm on Randolph Road. The Ruddells are Ocean Spray growers who receive top price for their berries.

## Cranberries

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period, with plenty of bees to pollinate, but it was a little cold in July, which slowed things down and led to a lower yield," Kloft said. "The plants think it's fall, so they start maturing earlier."

Kloft said an additional piece in the pricing puzzle is increased production in Canada, particularly Quebec, where the government several years ago encouraged farmers to plant cranberry bogs. Those approximately 5,400 bogs, run by independent growers, are now fully producing, which has led to an abundance of berries flooding the market, driving the price down.

Demand is consistently growing, but not as quickly as it was three or four years ago, Kloft added. Ocean Spray also is continually developing international markets.

A significant amount of Ocean Spray cranberries are used for juice products and Craisins, sweetened, dried cranberries that are highly popular, Kloft said.

The Ocean Spray receiving plant employs 30 workers seasonally, this year from Sept. 23 to Nov. 26.

Kloft's dual role as

receiving plant manager and agricultural scientist keeps him busy. He is available year-round for Ocean Spray growers, helping them enhance their production, answering questions and keeping pesticide records. Crops are approved or disapproved based on those records, though Ocean Spray's standards are more stringent than the government's.

While his dual role is challenging, Kloft said he enjoys his position.

"Bandon is a great town," he said. "I've met wonderful people and my growers are great. They are some of the best in the company."

Most growers are done with harvest by Thanksgiving, though a few in the fresh fruit or organic market will harvest up to December for the Christmas holiday.

Ty Vincent, a member of the Oregon Cranberry Growers Co-op, said the yield on his family's 30 acres has remained about the same for the last three years.

"It was a pretty average year," he said.

But he agreed that price is down for independent growers.

"There's just a huge over-supply and a lot

### Cranberry facts

Total production of cranberries produced in the U.S.: 8.04 million barrels  
 Value of U.S. cranberry crop: \$385.5 million  
 U.S. per person consumption of cranberries: 2.3 pounds, almost entirely in the form of juice  
 Value of Oregon cranberry crop: \$16.4 million  
 Total production in Oregon: 405,000 barrels  
 Area harvested: 2,900 acres  
 Average price per barrel Oregon (2012): \$40.40

More than half of the nation's cranberries are produced in Wisconsin (60 percent); followed by Massachusetts (26 percent); New Jersey (7 percent); Oregon (5 percent); and Washington, (2 percent).

The cranberry is one of three fruits native to North America.

— Source: 2012 United State Department of Agriculture



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### Flood of berries

Charlie Ruddell works the conveyer belt in a bog on his family's cranberry farm on Randolph Road.

more cranberries on the market," he said. "Plus, there's a large supply of last year's crop in freezers, so we're up against that."

But Vincent isn't complaining. He said most cranberry growers he knows also work at another job. Vincent is employed at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort.

"The cranberry business is what it is," he said. "It's farming and it has its ups and downs."

Dave Haueter, also a member of the Oregon Cranberry Growers Co-

op, owns 14 acres off Randolph Road and leases another 14. He has been in the business since 1998 and said he enjoys it much more than his former career in logging, which he did for 20 years.

Haueter said his crop wasn't quite what he had hoped for this year and co-op members won't know the price until next year.

"It seemed like a really good growing season, but my crop wasn't that great," he said. "Still, it was a decent year."

## This year's winning cranberry recipes



Photo by Amy Moss Strong

### Cranberry soup

Kathleen Stadelman came up with this unique recipe, pictured above in middle.

#### CHILLED CRANBERRY SOUP

By Kathleen Stadelman

2013 Cranberry Food Fair Queen of the Kitchen  
 Cranberry Base  
 1 cup dry white wine  
 julienned zest and juice of one lemon  
 3 cups of whole cranberries, fresh or frozen  
 1 cup of sugar

For the Cranberry Base

Bring the wine to a boil in a small saucepan. Add the lemon zest and juice. Simmer until the liquid reduces by half. Strain the reduced liquid into a medium saucepan. Stir in the cranberries and cook over medium low heat until the berries burst. Add the sugar and simmer gently for 15 minutes. Pour about 1/3 of mixture into a blender and puree (use caution as the mixture is hot)

Once mixture is smooth strain into a metal bowl and cool in an Ice-water bath and chill thoroughly.

Crème Anglaise  
 1 vanilla bean, split  
 1 cup heavy cream  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 5 large egg yolks  
 1 cup milk

To make the Crème Anglaise

Scrape the seeds from the vanilla bean into a medium heavy bottom sauce pan; add the pod, cream, and half the sugar. Bring to a simmer, stirring to dissolve the sugar.

Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, whisk the egg yolks with the remaining sugar until they have thickened and lightened to a pale yellow. Whisk one third of the hot (not boiling) cream mixture into the yolks to temper them (letting the cream cool a little and adding it slowly will help prevent curdling) Slowly add this mixture to the saucepan. Stir with a wooden spoon over low heat until it coats the back of a wooden spoon. Pour into a metal bowl set in an ice water bath to cool. When cool, strain it, and place in the refrigerator to chill.

Mixing the Cranberry Soup

Mix 1/2 the Crème Anglaise into the Cranberry Base. Continue adding the Crème Anglaise until the flavor is right for you. (I had about 1/3 of the Crème Anglaise left). If the soup is too sweet, add a little lemon juice.

This soup looks beautiful garnished with a few flower petals or fresh mint.



#### CRANBERRY BREAD

By Juanita Robison

2013 Cranberry Food Fair 1st place winner  
 Bread and muffins category

Preheat oven to 325 degrees  
 8 cups flour  
 4 cups sugar  
 1 cup butter  
 3 cups orange juice  
 4 eggs, well beaten  
 6 tsp. baking powder  
 2 tsp. baking soda  
 4 tsp. salt  
 8 cups sliced cranberries, fresh or frozen.

Combine dry ingredients. Cut in butter. Combine juice and eggs. Pour wet ingredients into dry ingredients. Fold in with spatula. Fold in berries. Spoon into greased bread pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Makes four loaves

#### CRANBERRY SAUCE

By Juanita Robison

2013 Cranberry Food Fair 1st place winner  
 Jams/Jellies/Preserves category

4 1/2 cups cranberries, fresh or frozen  
 1 1/2 cups sugar  
 1/2 cup cranberry juice  
 1/2 cup orange juice  
 1 Tbsp. grated orange zest

Combine all ingredients into sauce pan. Cook over medium heat until berries pop (about 10 minutes). Skim foam off surface, discard. Cool to room temperature. Refrigerate covered.

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## Benefit

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dollars from each image sold will be donated to the Kathleen Fund at Umpqua Bank.

Lots of holiday treats donated by local merchants and cranberry punch will be served. The 20th person to enter the reception will win a 13x19-inch matted image of "Little Guy," a photo of a local snowy plover chick, donated by Steve Dimock. The image is presently on display at Sage Place.

In addition, a raffle will be held to raise money for the benefit. The raffle is for a framed photo by Susan Dimock that will be on display at the opening reception. The winning ticket will be drawn the first week of January. The winner will be called and announced in the Coffee Break.

Tickets for the raffle will be sold at the reception and thereafter at the Port of Bandon office, Sage Place on 11th Street and the

Lakris Inn.

"Tickets for the raffle would make great stocking stuffers," Susan said. "Some of Ned Reed's wonderful nautical images will be on display as well, although not part of the benefit."

For more information or to make a donation, contact Susan Dimock at Lakris Inn, 541-347-3610. Those interested can make a donation at Umpqua Bank to the Kathleen Fund.

## Swap

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state buy a 10-acre parcel known as Whale Cove in Lincoln County and part of the 6,300-acre Grouse Mountain Ranch in Grant County that will be turned into a state park.

According to state rules, when an outside party initiates a land exchange, the proposal as a whole must provide "overwhelming benefit" to Oregon's state park system.

Chris Havel of OPRD said the commission agreed the exchange provides an overwhelming benefit to the public, but said that additional information must be gathered regarding the properties.

"While they approved these two proposals in principle, the commission has asked for additional information from staff and will not issue its final decision on either project until staff return at a future meeting with proposed final orders on both proposals," Havel wrote in a press release.

"For the coastal properties, the commission has directed staff to provide

more information about a recent change in the exchange parcel boundary, potential impacts on endangered western snowy plover and natural resource conditions on all the involved properties," Havel wrote. "For both sites the commission has directed staff to produce more documentation, such as appraisals and environmental reports."

The information will be presented to the commission at its Feb. 5 meeting in Salem, when the land swap can gain final approval.

Meanwhile, OPRD will accept additional written testimony until Dec. 6 regarding the proposed exchange or the proposed Grouse Mountain Ranch acquisition to consider in preparing the proposed final orders, Havel said.

During its meeting in Corvallis, the commission received a letter from Gov. John Kitzhaber saying that the governor approves the swap, but he directed OPRD to continue a "good faith" effort to address local community concerns.

The Capital Press reported that the land exchange is opposed by the Oregon Farm Bureau and other groups.

According to the Capital Press, Jeff Thomas, the president of the Grant County Farm Bureau, said tourism and park activities created through the trade will not replace the value of cattle, hay and timber operations on the Grouse Mountain property.

In the past, Keiser has described Bandon Links as a golf facility that would be reasonably priced for South Coast residents and strongly support junior golf. People from outside the area would pay prices similar to the rates charged at Bandon Dunes.

The architect Keiser picked for the project, Gil Hanse, currently is completing the golf course in Brazil that will be used for the 2016 Olympics.

If the land swap receives ultimate approval in February, the project still needs to go through the local permitting process before the course can be built.

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## Lights

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mint marshmallows, along with chocolate samples and live music in the afternoon; Truffles!, with a holiday open house with refreshments, door prizes for all, in-store specials and a grand prize drawing for a \$100 shopping spree; Cobbler's Bench, with a clearance sale on sheepskin boots; and Pacific Blues, with wine tasting and free hot apple cider.

The Port of Bandon's Old Town Holiday Marketplace will be open late as well, featuring fresh produce, baked goods, smoked meats, nuts,

fudge, cranberries, cheesecake, tie-dye, scrapbooks, hand-carved wooden items, crafts, jewelry and more.

For those interested in art, Art By The Sea Gallery and Studio is having an artist reception for its new show from 2-4 p.m. in the Continuum Building in Old Town. Refreshments will be served.

At the tree lighting site, the Community Swimming Pool will be offering free live trees just removed from their new building site.

Finally, for those look-

ing for entertainment after the tree lighting, Brewed Awakenings will feature Tanya DePaolo and John Chamberlin performing from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with specially priced pizza.

Lloyd's will offer complimentary sweets and hot cider in the restaurant from 6 to 8 p.m., with the live band Border Patrol starting next door at 8.

For more information, call Greater Bandon Association at 541-297-2342.

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### Billy Smoothboar's

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### Stranded by the Sea

Newly open in Bandon, Stranded by the Sea, a yarn shop and open studio. Located in the historic former Coast Guard Building, 390 First St. S.W., suites 2 E&F, Stranded by the Sea is open Thursdays through Mondays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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### Truffles! open house

Experience the magic of the season at Truffles! Holiday Open House on Saturday, Nov. 30, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Enjoy a great selection of new arrivals, holiday gifts and decor, unique women's apparel and accessories and adorable children's nursery gifts as well as refreshments, door prizes for all and the chance to win a \$100 shopping spree! Truffles! is open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., on the corner of U.S. Highway 101 and Fillmore, 541-347-3473.

### Old Town Holiday Marketplace

Fresh produce, baked goods, smoked meats, nuts, fudge, cranberries, cheese-



Photo by Amy Moss Strong

### Past president honors

Bandon Chamber of Commerce President Margaret Pounder, right, and Chamber Executive Director Julie Miller present Bart Stein with a plaque for his 2011-12 presidency during the Shop Bandon kickoff event at Billy Smoothboar's Nov. 22.

cake, tie-dye, scrapbooks, hand-carved wooden items, crafts and jewelry are just some of the items offered at the Old Town Holiday Marketplace farmers and crafters market.

The Old Town Holiday Marketplace, sponsored by the Port of Bandon, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 14. Santa will visit on Dec. 14 at 1 p.m., arriving via boat courtesy of Prowler Charters. Get photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Purchases at the marketplace count toward the Chamber of Commerce Shop Bandon commemorative glasses. The marketplace is located at 250 First St. S.W. on the waterfront in Old Town.

### Pine Blossom Farm

Pine Blossom Farm will be at the Bandon Old Town Marketplace Fridays and Saturdays until Dec. 14, featuring farm fresh eggs, hand-crafted bird houses, planter boxes and hand-made scarves and head bands. Come see us. 541-297-7667.

### Tie Dye by Mary

Tie Dye by Mary is located in the Old Town Marketplace. The booth features original tie-dyed hoodies, T-shirts, baby items, dresses, bamboo socks and many other tie-dyed items as well as unique knit hats. Tye Dye by Mary will be having a special on Black Friday, Nov. 29, and again on Saturday, Nov. 30, for the kickoff of Shop Bandon. Get \$5 off any T-shirt purchase when you mention reading this. For more information, call Mary at 541-404-1675 or visit www.webbations.com. The Old Town Marketplace is located at 250 First St. S.W. In the Port of Bandon's big green building on the waterfront. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 14.

### Merritt Lavender Farm

Follow your nose to the Lavender Lady's booth in Bandon's Old Town Marketplace for naturally fragrant bath and body, delicious culinary, aromatherapy and insect repelling pet products from Merritt Lavender Farm,

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Merritt Lavender Farm is located 6 miles south of Bandon on U.S. Highway 101, right on McTimmons Lane, first drive on left. Gift Shop, free farm tours, labyrinth garden and blooming fields of flowers open Mondays in July from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Please visit www.lavender-ladyfarm.com for a schedule of events or call 541-347-7190.

### Shop Bandon, collect glasses

Shop Bandon 2014 is underway. Shoppers are invited to redeem receipts from businesses in Bandon's 97411 zip code for commemorative drinking glasses through Dec. 23 at the Bandon Visitor Center. The annual holiday program is sponsored by the Bandon Chamber of Commerce.

Up to eight glasses may be redeemed per participant, with \$85 worth of receipts per glass. Receipts must indicate date of purchase between Nov. 25 and Dec. 23. Utilities, prescriptions, pharmaceuticals, groceries, liquor and wine and filling station purchases are exempt.

Collect glasses at the Bandon Visitor Center, 300 Second Street, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day. For more information, contact Miller at 541-347-9616 or bandoncc@mycomspan.com.

### Get featured!

Bandon Western World is once again offering its Shop Bandon column each week from Nov. 28 through Dec. 26. Local businesses are welcome to send information of no more than 150 words about their business and what they have to offer, including specials, open houses, or the many things their shop or service provides.

All submissions must be received by Monday at noon to appear in that week's paper and can be sent via email to [astrong@theworldlink.com](mailto:astrong@theworldlink.com), mailed or dropped off. Make sure to include your business address, phone number, website and hours of operation. These will be run in the order they are received, as space allows each week and will not be repeated. There is no charge for submissions. Info: 541-347-2423 ext. 25.

## CCEC members to receive allocation

PORT ORFORD — The Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc. board of directors recently announced the retirement of capital credits in the amount of approximately \$1.8 million. Electric cooperatives aren't like other utilities. Members are more than just electric consumers; they own a portion of the business. That membership involves the allocation of excess revenue, called margins, in the form of capital credits, according to a CCEC press release. This year's retirement marks the sixth time the cooperative has retired capital credits since 2007 and brings the total retirement to almost \$10 million.

According to the press release, electric co-ops operate at cost, which means they collect enough revenue to run and expand the business, but don't add more on top to generate profits for distant shareholders. When cooperatives like CCEC have money left over, it's allocated back to the members based on their participation or use of the cooperative's services for that period of time.

At the end of each year, capital credits are allocated to each member based on their participation. Then, when the co-op's financial condition is strong enough to allow for returning a portion of prior years' capital credits, they are paid to members.

"Allocating and retiring excess revenue to members helps distinguish cooperatives," said Roger Meader, general manager/CEO of CCEC. "We're proud to support our communities by putting money back into the local economy — and into the pockets of those we serve. It makes our business model special."

This year's capital credits retirement of nearly approximately \$1.8 million to CCEC members represents the balance of capital credits on the books for operating year 1983, 1984 and a portion of 1985. The board of directors elected to mail checks to members and prior members who have a valid address on file with the cooperative the first week in December.

CCEC was founded in 1939. Today, the non-profit cooperative has approximately 14,000 members in Coos, Curry and Douglas Counties.



Contributed photos

### Filled with love

From left, Wanda Guerin, Stacy Galvin, owner, and Sue Nease of the Hair Club held a raffle and raised \$130, which they used to fill 23 Operation Christmas Child boxes, shown. All of the boxes from this area will be sent to the Philippines this year. Right, Carie Dahms was the raffle winner of the gift basket of hair and nail goodies from the Hair Club that raised money for the project. The Hair Club is located south of town at 54705 Highway 101, 541-347-3217. Separately, the Bandon High School Interact Club filled eight Christmas Child boxes and the Southern Coos Hospital Auxiliary also participated, filling 20 boxes.



## Workshop to help start a business

COOS BAY — Southwestern Oregon Community College's Small Business Development Center is offering people a chance to explore their dreams of starting a business. The Southwestern SBDC is offering a workshop titled "Ready Set Start Your Business" twice in December.

The two-hour workshop provides information on important steps that can contribute to a new venture's success. Participants learn about licensing, business structure, financing, business planning, a personal readiness checklist, business resources and more.

Handouts are informational and provide all the contact information needed to register a business and get started.

The workshop is designed to answer general questions. If, after completing the workshop, you are interested in pursuing your new business idea, the Southwestern SBDC can set you up with a business advisor to discuss specific questions you may have that pertain directly to your venture.

The "Ready Set Start Your Business" workshop is scheduled on two dates and times throughout the month. Participants can choose from one of the following dates:

- Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. — noon
- Thursday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. — 11 a.m.

A fee of \$20 per person covers materials. Preregistration is required. The workshop will be held in North Bend at The Business Center, 2455 Maple Leaf, and live stream from anywhere you have internet capability.

Contact the Southwestern SBDC at 541-756-6866 or email Mary Loiselle at [mloiselle@socc.edu](mailto:mloiselle@socc.edu) for more information and to register.

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## Chamber's Shop Bandon kickoff

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### The queen is in

Emma Wampler, 2013 Cranberry Queen, helped kick off the festivities at Billy Smoothboar's Friday.

### Celebration

Above: left, Sarah Sinko and Geneva Miller toast to celebrate the season. Right from left, Troy Russell, David Miller and David Koch chat during the Bandon Chamber of Commerce's Shop Bandon 2013 kickoff Friday, Nov. 22, at Billy Smoothboar's.



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