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Hard living

Danger constantly stalks Bay Area's homeless

By Thomas Moriarty
The World

COOS BAY — Two homicides and a disappearance in the past year have raised concerns that threats to homeless and mentally ill people may be increasing. But local activists say the incidents only emphasize the everyday dangers of homelessness.

The body of 34-year-old Jesse Nathan Hayes was discovered near Coos Bay's Hemlock Avenue on Sunday morning, and David Barker was killed at North Bend's Itty Bitty Inn in July. Holly Berry, 34, went missing from her Norman Street apartment in January.

According to Jennifer Palmer, director of Coos Bay's South Coast Gospel Mission, danger is a fact of life on the streets.

"I've even had guys run in here without shoes on their feet, because they were running from somebody," she said. Palmer said many homeless people the mission serves are victims of domestic violence.

Repeated victimization traps some people in a cycle of homelessness. Palmer's father was the previous director of the mission.

"Some of these guys my dad has known for 10 plus years, and they're still homeless," she said.

Mental illness often complicates matters. Bittin Duggan, a homeless advocate with Neighbors in Need, said traumatic brain injury is common among the homeless. Duggan also has seen people develop mental health problems after they become homeless.

At the Nancy Devereux Center, Director Barbara Anderson and her staff address mental health directly. The center, which provides drop-in counseling and transitional housing, is run entirely by

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By Thomas Moriarty, The World

Nancy Devereux Center Director Barbara Anderson checks on residents in the center's common room Friday afternoon. The center provides mental health care and transitional housing for the area's homeless community.

Fandemonium

By Alysha Beck, The World

Valley Catholic student fans celebrate in the bleachers during the quarterfinal game between Valley Catholic and Santiam Christian in the Class 3A state basketball tournament at Marshfield High School on Thursday. Today is the final day of competition in the 3A state basketball tournament, with play tipping off at 10:45 a.m. at Marshfield High School.

Data is hazy on coal dust danger

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Industry data is too scant to gauge the health effects of coal dust blowing off of trains headed from the Great Plains to export terminals along the West Coast, according to a review by Multnomah County's health department.

County Chairman Jeff Cogen, a coal export opponent, requested the report on health effects, The Oregonian newspaper reported.

Local governments can't stop the export projects, he said, but "the burden should be on the coal companies and the train companies to prove that this is not going to damage the health of our residents."

One in nine Multnomah County residents lives within a third of a mile of potential coal-train routes, the report said.

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Budget battle winners: illegal immigrants

▪ Homeland planned to release nearly 5,000 immigrants by April

By Alicia A. Caldwell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Homeland Security Department released from its jails more than 2,000 illegal immigrants facing deportation in recent weeks due to looming budget cuts and planned to release 3,000 more during March, The Associated Press has learned.

The newly disclosed figures, cited in internal budget documents reviewed by the AP, are significantly higher than the "few hundred" illegal immigrants the Obama administration acknowledged this week had been released under the budget-savings process.

The government documents show that Immigrations and Customs Enforcement released roughly 1,000 illegal immigrants from its jails around the U.S. each week since at least Feb. 15. The agency's field offices have reported more than 2,000 immigrants released before intense criticism this week led to a temporary shutdown of the plan, according to the documents.

The states where immigrants were released include Arizona, California, Georgia and Texas.

The White House has said it was not consulted about the releases, and Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano has acknowledged they occurred in a manner she regrets. White House spokesman Jay Carney on Wednesday said the government had released "a few hundred" of the roughly 30,000 illegal immigrants held in federal detention pending deportation proceedings. Carney said the immigrants released were "low-risk, noncriminal detainees," and the decision was made by career ICE officials.

> "We're doing our very best to minimize the impact of sequester, but there's only so much I can do."
>
> **Janet Napolitano**
> Homeland Security Secretary

As of last week, the agency held an average daily population of 30,733 in its jails. The internal budget documents reviewed by the AP show the Obama administration had intended to reduce those figures to 25,748 by March 31.

The White House did not comment immediately Friday on the higher number of immigrants released.

ICE spokesman Brian Hale said Friday the numbers of immigration detainees fluctuate daily, but he reiterated only several hundred illegal immigrants had been

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Local teen tells America's story

She'll talk about Constitution at national VFW competition

NORTH BEND — Haley DeAndrea is not your typical 16-year-old. How many can say they have lent a helping hand to people in need in Sierra Leone?

More than anything else, that visit to the war-torn and impoverished African nation inspired her winning speech in the Voice of Democracy Speech Contest.

It's a contest she has entered five times, starting in junior high. Last year, she finished in Oregon's top five, before claiming the state title this year.

Her summer 2011 visit to Sierra Leone, a trip encouraged by her parents, gave her special perspective on this year's topic, "Is the Constitution still relevant?" She described the experience to a reporter at her home, just days before heading out to Washington, D.C., to represent Oregon at the national event.

"I was in Africa for a month, and the poverty there is just horrifying and devastating," DeAndrea said.

"It's really made me see that America is such a blessed country, and it is because of the foundations that we have in the Constitution that we've been able to be so successful," she said. "In Sierra Leone, they don't have a stable government. I'm not saying America's perfect, but it is incredible just how different both countries are.

"Taking that trip became a part of me, so it's going to come out in the things that I write and the things that I do."

Voice of Democracy, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, calls for recording a three- to five-minute speech on the assigned topic. District winners gathered at a VFW conference in Newport in

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South Coast

Who's that cat?

Contributed photo

The Cat in the Hat and Avie Bradbury lead a parade of preschoolers and kindergartners at Southwestern Oregon Community College's Family Center on Friday. The parade is organized annually on the birthday of the late Theodor Geisel, the author and illustrator known to generations of children as Dr. Seuss.

Cuisine

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Jazz up the weekend

THE WORLD

BAY AREA – Whether you love to jump and jive, swing and sway, or just sit back and tap your toes, the 24th annual South Coast Clambake Jazz Festival has something for you

The three-day festival starts with a "Warm-up Party" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Salmon Room of The Mill Casino. It features the music of Soulpie, followed by High Street. Admission: $10 or $8 with all-events badge.

From 2-5 p.m., Friday, youth jazz bands from North Bend, Marshfield and the Myrtle Point high schools, as well as Myrtle Point's Show Choir, will be featured in the Salmon Room. Admission is free.

After that, the professionals take over at three venues at The Mill and one at the Red Lion Hotel, for a weekend full of swing, doo-wop, blues, big band and Zydeco.

The traditional Sunday-morning free non-denominational gospel service returns at 10 a.m., but in a new venue. It will be held in the Salmon Room, featuring the music of High Street.

World Photo by Benjamin Brayfield

In this 2010 photo, Dr. Ed and Fay Whiting dance to sounds from It's About Time Big Band at The Mill Casino, during the South Coast Clambake Jazz Festival. Below, The Boomer Band readies for their set at the festival.

Festival events

Friday – Live music by 12 bands from 2 p.m. to 12:40 a.m. at The Mill Casino-Hotel Salmon Room and Red Lion Hotel. Cost is $30.

Saturday – Live music by 12 bands from 9 a.m. to 12:40 a.m. at The Mill Casino-Hotel Salmon Room and Red Lion Hotel. Cost is $25, early; $30, evening; or $45 for all-day pass.

Sunday – Live music by 12 bands from 10 a.m. to 6:40 p.m. at The Mill Casino-Hotel Salmon Room and Red Lion Hotel. Cost is $20.

All day student pass for ages 13-20, $15. ID required.

Early-bird all event pass $70 or $75.

Entertainment details are available at www.clambakejazz.org.

Dorchester Conference in Seaside March 8-10

SEASIDE – Oregon's Republicans will debate marijuana legalization, guns, mental health, the effect of big corporations and unions on elections, and the fiscal cliff March 8-10 at the 49th annual Dorchester Conference in Seaside.

Since the conference began in 1965, Oregon Republicans have gathered annually to debate issues, swap ideas and connect with their elected representatives.

Two of the highest-ranked Republicans in Congress will speak: U.S. Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-Wash., the highest-ranking Republican woman in Congress, and Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Satirical skits in the annual Saturday night Tent Show traditionally ridicule targets of every political persuasion.

Internships are available for students between the ages of 15 and 25, and opportunities for corporate sponsorships and vendor booths are still available. Visit www.dorchester.org to register or learn more.

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Thefts & Mischief

COOS COUNTY

Feb. 27, 8:16 a.m., theft of diesel gas from work site, Eckley Mountain Pit.

Feb. 27, 11:18 a.m., possible theft of cedar and criminal trespass, 51400 block of Pioneer Road.

Feb. 27, 11:21 a.m., hit-and-run to a fence, 49000 block of Gaylord Road.

Feb. 27, 12:22 p.m., theft of jewelry, 94600 block of Highway 241.

Feb. 27, 12:56 p.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 64200 block of Braley Road.

Feb. 27, 1:45 p.m., theft of two World newspapers in last week, Old Railroad Grade Road.

Feb. 27, 2:46 p.m., theft of 2,000 pounds of scrap metal, 49600 block of Dement Creek Road.

Feb. 28, 5:26 a.m., responding to an alarm at Gold Coast Security, deputies find a building that was broken into, 63000 block of U.S. Highway 101.

Feb. 28, 9:11 a.m., burglary to a residence, 64600 block of Wygant Road.

Feb. 28, 3:48 p.m., report of theft of cash from room at adult foster home, 87300 block of McTimmons Lane.

NORTH BEND

Feb. 27, 12:34 p.m., two calls to 911 prompted discussion with 4-year-old on appropriate use of 911, 800 block of Lewis Street.

Feb. 27, 5:45 p.m., chimney fire, 2600 block of Oak Street.

March 1, 3:25 a.m., disorderly conduct involving intoxicated subjects in a dispute, Spruce Street and Kinney Street.

COOS BAY

Feb. 27, 7:44 a.m., subject on bike that was swerving into traffic arrested for disorderly conduct near Pro-Build, U.S. Highway 101.

Feb. 27, 10:30 a.m., criminal mischief to window and possible entry made to residence, 1300 block of Seagate Avenue.

Feb. 27, 10:50 a.m., report of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 2800 block of Ocean Boulevard.

Feb. 27, 12:15 p.m., juvenile referred for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school, Marshfield High School alleyway.

Feb. 27, 12:20 p.m., threats, 500 block of West Anderson Avenue.

Feb. 27, 1:21 p.m., stalking, 300 block of North Marple Street.

Feb. 27, 2:30 p.m., domestic assault, 900 block of Kentucky Avenue.

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Help make tsunami art

BANDON — The eye-catching art collection of the Washed Ashore project is ever growing, much like the amount of tsunami debris arriving from Japan.

That's why the group needs volunteers to help build more sculptures.

The group invites the public to help building a sea lion pup, a jellyfish and a coral reef from 2-5 p.m. today at the Harbortown Events Center, 325 Second St. SE, Bandon.

Washed Ashore also offers regular sculpting workshops from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Participants do not need to register in advance.

SOUTH COAST REPORTS

Sculptor's work at Black Market Gourmet

The work "Environmental Portraits" by sculptor Charles H. Tatum — a collaboration with photographer David Czuba from 1997 to 2008 — will be on exhibit beginning Sunday at Black Market Gourmet, 495 Central Ave., Coos Bay.

The exhibit celebrates the collaboration of Tatum and Czuba, and shows over 25 of these portraits. Many of the portraits in this exhibit feature Tatum's sculptures in Bandon settings. Additionally, several of the original sculptures that were the subject of these portraits are included in the exhibit. A reception is planned for April 14. The exhibit continues through April 27.

Foundation gives $10,000 to pantry

The Cow Creek Foundation recently presented a grant to the Coos Bay Seventh-day Adventist food pantry in the amount of $10,000. This grant will be used to buy food for the pantry.

The Coos Bay Seventh-day Adventist food pantry is open Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 541-297-2751.

Anniversary

40th anniversary

GARY AND MERLE FORBES
Married March 3, 1973

Gary and Merle (Benz) Forbes of Lakeside will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Gary Forbes met Merle Benz in 1972, while he was stationed on the same ship in Alameda, Calif., as Merle's brother. Gary saw her waiting on the pier and bet his buddy that he would marry her. Gary proposed on the same pier and they were wed on March 3, 1973.

Gary stayed in the Navy for more than 25 years, retiring as a senior chief. They were stationed in many places all over the world, and Merle was a homemaker and raised their three children.

The Forbes moved to the Bay Area 17 years ago and the couple are locally employed.

In their free time, The Forbes enjoy golfing and fishing together, as well as spending time with their son, Gary Jr., and daughter-in-law, Keeley Forbes, of Lapine; daughter, Rochelle, and son-in-law, Justin Sloan, of Seattle; daughter, Rebecca Forbes, of Coos Bay; and their five grandchildren: Allison, Garret, Sean, Amelia, and Lucas.

Births

BAY AREA HOSPITAL

Chelsie Jaimes Pizzola was born at 2:05 a.m. on Feb. 3, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Parents are Michael and Jessie of Coquille.

Carson Autzen Bright was born at 5:18 p.m. on Feb. 3, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Parents are Isaac and Vanessa Bright of Coos Bay.

Daizy Marie Davis was born at 4:55 p.m. on Feb. 4, 2013, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Parents are Jason and Khrystyne Davis of Coos Bay.

Mia Josephine Westby was born at 5:19 p.m. on Feb. 5, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Parents are David and Krystal Westby of North Bend.

Jesse Lawrence Muffett was born at 9:44 a.m. on Feb. 7, 2013, weighing 5 pounds, 7 8/10 ounces. Parents are Jeremy Muffett and Jill Knight of Coos Bay.

Eleanor Barbara Smith was born at 10:50 a.m. on Feb. 7, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Parents are Michael and Danielle Smith of North Bend.

Alton Michael Thor Bullis was born at 11:44 p.m. on Feb. 7, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 4 4/10 ounces. Parents are Donald Bullis and Alishia Wagner of North Bend.

Alexis Anna-Lee Smith was born at 11:58 a.m. on Feb. 8, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 oucnes. Parents are Tristan and Melodie Smith of Coos Bay.

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Cheers & Jeers

Hoop, hoop, hurray

Cheers and safe travels to the visiting 3A basketball teams. The Bay Area was honored to have you here. And cheers to the many businesses and volunteers who made them feel welcome. We're spreading the word that the Bay Area treats visitors right.

Civility, please

Some people who claim to be patriots have discredited themselves lately with brash talk about defying the government, and with ill-mannered behavior at public events. Jeers to them. Dissent is every citizen's right, but boorish theatrics and reckless incitement degrade our republic. Express your opinions, but respect your fellow citizens.

Buoyant business

Southport Forest Products' new barge facility is an encouraging step in the long-term quest to develop the North Spit's industrial and maritime potential. The lower end of Coos Bay is a storehouse of economic opportunity.

Expensive lesson?

Jeers for political doubletalk. State Sen. Ginny Burdick of Portland says she wants to educate drivers, not penalize them, for driving in the left lane when they aren't passing. But her proposed $1,000 fine sounds like a penalty, not a lesson plan.

It grows on trees

Cheers for a successful timber sale that will bring $3.48 million to Coos County. Harvests on the Coos County Forest partly insulate Coos County from the loss of federal timber revenue.

Clear the air

Cheers to Umatilla County's fair, which is moving toward a fairgrounds smoking ban. If any venue should be smoke-free, a thoroughly kid-oriented county fair is an obvious choice. (Coos County, how about it?)

What do you think?

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

Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday:
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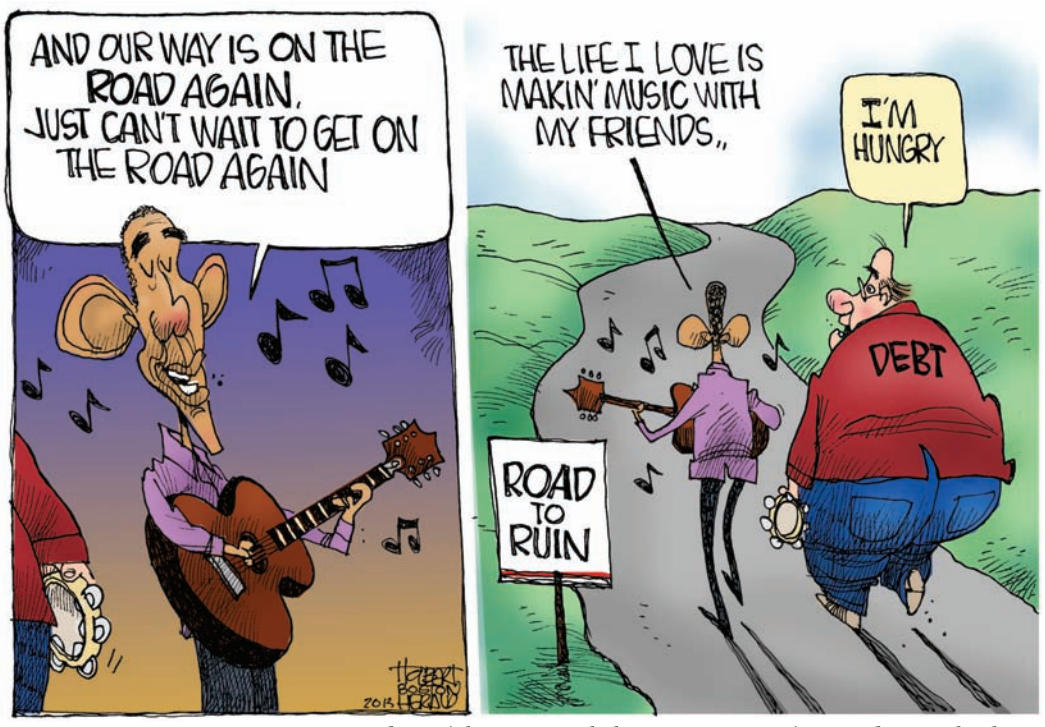
It's time for the president to lead



COKIE AND STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Columnists

President Obama keeps traveling the country to promote the highlights of his legislative agenda — tighter controls on weapons, clearer pathways for illegal immigrants, higher taxes on the wealthy. And Republicans keep getting more frustrated.

"This is not time for a road-show president," fulminated Rep. Kevin McCarthy of California, the House Republican whip. Added Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, "I think he's trying to scare the American people."

They're so upset because Obama's strategy is so effective. When USA Today asked voters whom they would blame for the "sequester," $85 billion in automatic budget cuts that are about to start biting, 49 percent said congressional Republicans and 31 percent said the president. The larger picture is even grimmer for the GOP. The Pew Research Center reports that only one in three Americans has a favorable view of the Republican Party, one of the lowest ratings in nearly two decades.

There's nothing new about the president's strategy. During the Clinton years, political scientist Charles O. Jones coined the phrase "campaigning to govern," which described a president using campaign tactics to push legislative goals. By traveling the country, a president could generate public support for his agenda and apply heat to lawmakers back on Capitol Hill.

During the early 1980s, Ronald Reagan took a similar approach. Back then, the Washington power balance was a mirror image of what it is today: a popular Republican president facing a Democratic House. We were covering Congress, and Democratic Speaker Tip O'Neill often told us that he could not stand up to Reagan's persuasiveness and popularity. As Reagan proved then, and as Obama is trying to emulate today, the power to shape public opinion is probably a president's single biggest asset.

The president's "intrinsic advantages" were on display this week when he visited the shipbuilding center of Newport News, Va., to warn Americans that impending budget cuts are "a self-inflicted wound" that would impair military readiness and cost jobs. Last week, he surrounded himself with steely-eyed first responders and delivered a similar message: You might not like Washington or bureaucrats or red tape, but government still does good things that keep you and your family safe. If those services are degraded, blame the Republicans.

But a president's influence with the public does not guarantee success. After the 1982 election, when Republicans lost 26 House seats, Reagan was forced to compromise more often. Today, Obama faces a House dominated by conservative Republicans who come from safe districts and are largely immune from the kind of pressure the president is trying to stimulate.

Moreover, Obama is president; it's his watch. If the fiscal standoff continues, if the budget cuts derail the economy, if the markets sputter, if unemployment rises and growth slows, then it's his legacy that is jeopardized. Having the biggest megaphone in your hand also means having the biggest target on your back.

That's why the president has to get serious about advancing entitlement reforms that could entice Republicans into a larger bargain on spending and tax policy. He talked in The New Republic about his willingness "to buck the more absolutist-wing elements in our party to get stuff done," but all he's done so far is make vague references to "modest" changes in Social Security and Medicare.

He has to do more than that. He has to lead. The president has proved that he's really good at the campaigning part of "campaigning to govern." Now that he's won re-election, it's time for the governing part.

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Public Forum

Gay marriage infringes on religious freedom

The World's Feb. 20 editorial said homosexual marriage can and should be voted in as law in 2014. After 6,000 years of human history, the traditional marriage of one man to one woman is in peril of being obliterated in Western culture.

The media, in all its forms, has for quite some time painted the homosexual lifestyle in a positive, innocuous way. This slowly but surely has been indoctrinating the culture into accepting the unnatural sexual practices of homosexuality that are contrary to the teachings of the Bible. Not only do they bully people into submission but attempt to demonize those who stand against them.

Even this paper gave the Gresham baker "Jeers" in its Feb. 9 "Cheers & Jeers" for standing for his sincerely held beliefs. The Christian who believes the Bible to be the inspired word of God cannot accept homosexual marriage. To do so would be to deny the authority of scripture.

So in legalizing homosexual marriage, you take away the right to have freedom of religion. There is no documented scientific proof that homosexuality is anything other than a choice. My belief is that the unconditional acceptance of homosexual marriage will divide this country beyond repair.

Tom Morris
Myrtle Point

Parents need free time to raise kids properly

I have to wonder when the leadership of Coos County will start to consider what is best for this community. Crime is widespread, our young people have no hope/future/jobs/opportunities, and people have to scrap to support their families, many times not even doing that.

In general, the family unit is broken in the U.S., and Coos Bay has issues that resemble many places in Alaska (drugs, alcohol abuse, high divorce rates and high crime). Children need both parents showing up to raise them properly. When do we give those families the chance to spend time with their children when they work three jobs and 90 hours a week?

Bill Ward
Coquille

Criticism of gun letter really missed the target

I would like to reply to two letters that were in The World last week.

The first one was from Keith Comstock of Myrtle Point. I would like to correct you on a few things: Machine guns were not mentioned in my letter, just assault rifles. I am against them whether they hold one bullet or 100. They are dangerous in the wrong hands, which is usually a bad guy. Isn't that what was used at Sandy Hook and the theater?

You wrote a long letter, Mr. Comstock, with a lot of words that had nothing to do with what I said.

I do believe in the Second Amendment, and it doesn't bother me when people stand up for themselves, or their families, but I think a 12-gauge shotgun would also do the trick.

The next letter was from Harry Shepherd of Coos Bay. It really bothered me to think I would be against anyone in the service. My son joined the Marines right after high school. He was 17. He went straight to Pendelton and then to Vietnam. He was wounded twice and came home with post-traumatic stress syndrome, shrapnel in his head and throughout his body.

Rick died three years ago because of Agent Orange and cancer throughout his body. Rick had the best sense of humor until the day he died.

Bad-mouthing the Marines? No, just assault rifles and the jerks who use them against innocent people.

June Engstrom
Myrtle Point

Hold Pacific Power accountable for outage

It's not the heavy snow dropping branches on power lines this time, nor a wet sea breeze knocking over trees, nor a motorist taking out a power pole. Now it's bird strikes causing extended power outages. What will be the next excuse?

Bottom line: There is no time nor date that regional residents can be assured of consistent electricity supply.

I know, I know, locals don't care if they have continuous power, perhaps even power at all. We have been through all that in the Public Forum previously. But someday when outage damage and/or injury is extensive, or when people die, don't complain then. You had your chance and you blew it.

Unless there is public demand for regulation that mandates compensatory and punitive damage awards to ratepayers for the inconveniences they suffer, Pacific Power will continue to maintain its fragile system and repair crews instead of investing in upgraded infrastructure to minimize our outages in the first place. If that is unaffordable, let an independent auditor promulgate confirmation. At least let's be sure that revenues for proper investment aren't going to exorbitant executive income packages, as with other corporations around the country.

In the Pacific Northwest, even though we have the most extensive hydroelectric supply in the nation, locally we are near developing-nation status regarding consistent electric delivery. Being satisfied with that will ensure that things don't get better. "Wait for disaster" seems to be the mindset here. No wonder upstaters look down on us.

John Zimmerman
Coos Bay

Food cupboard could use more volunteers

We had the opportunity to assist Jeanette and Jerry Stonebraker this past month at the Ecumenical Emergency Food Cupboard at 370 Market Street in Coos Bay. What a wonderful experience it was in assisting them with collecting and distributing food and other necessities, at no cost, for those in need.

We salute all of those who faithfully volunteer and encourage others to consider volunteering their time at the Ecumenical Emergency Food Cupboard. Many of those presently serving in this capacity are elderly, and the work required in collecting and distributing boxes of food is very demanding. We can see the need for more assistance at the cupboard.

We strongly recommend that you consider volunteering at the cupboard to meet the increasing demands of the community. The food cupboard is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 2 p.m. Please give them a call at 541-269-5829. Thank you.

Michael and Andrew Woodhead
Arizona

Obituaries and Nation

Home schooled and still bullied

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old female from the West Coast. I am home-schooled and don't have many friends because I score high in tests, meaning I retain more information than the average person.

On the rare occasion that I mingle with children my own age, they call me unpleasant names, play pranks on me and otherwise torture me. I had to change my emergency cellphone number and start using my sister's because there have been so many immature and insulting prank calls.

I hate it. I can't help that I am smart, and I refuse to degrade myself by dumbing down my actions and speech because they can't handle their insecurities. — *HIGH IQ*

DEAR HIGH IQ: Being "different" isn't easy, and clearly you are very intelligent. But you and your parents should understand that crank calls are not "pranks" — they are a form of bullying and should have been reported when they happened.

DEAR ABBY

JEANNE PHILLIPS

Most parents who home-school also network with other home-schooling parents so their children can socialize with peers. If your parents haven't done this, I recommend you discuss it with them. You might also meet more intellectually advanced young people if you joined special-interest groups for older students.

Your high IQ might be less threatening to the students who have given you trouble if you volunteer to tutor some of them who need help with their schoolwork. (Just don't fall into the trap of doing it FOR them.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my boyfriend, "Dan," for almost five years. He's wonderful and we have a great relationship. We have talked about spending our lives together, but had mutually agreed in the beginning that marriage wasn't a priority for either of us. He has said for years that he never wanted to marry — which is fine with me.

I now suspect that he's planning to propose to me on our fifth anniversary. (He has never been great at hiding surprises.)

I'm thrilled that he wants to make that kind of commitment, and I want nothing more than to spend the rest of my life with him, but the thought of marriage scares me. I don't know if it's nerves about the pending proposal or that I have never planned on marriage and now I have to think about all the stress and strife that comes with planning a wedding.

I want to say yes, but I love the way things are right now, and I know that marriage will change things. What, if anything, do I say to him? — *COLD FEET? IN SALT LAKE CITY*

DEAR COLD FEET?: I wish you had mentioned why you think being married to Dan would "change things." If you've been happy together for five years, it's unlikely that making a formal commitment would damage the special relationship you have together.

Perhaps this is "old school," but I feel that if couples plan to bring children into the world, they should be married. Because you want nothing more than to spend the rest of your life with Dan, and are concerned about the stress of planning a wedding, when he pops the question, I suggest you say, "Yes — why don't we elope?"

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The Associated Press

From left, Bonnie Franklin, MacKenzie Phillips, Valerie Bertinelli and Pat Harrington of the 1970's television sitcom "One Day at a Time," in 2008.

'One Day At a Time' star Bonnie Franklin dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Bonnie Franklin, the pert, redheaded actress whom millions came to identify with for her role as divorced mom Ann Romano on the long-running sitcom "One Day at a Time," has died.

She died Friday at her home in Los Angeles due to complications from pancreatic cancer, family members said. She was 69. Her family had announced she was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in September.

Franklin was a veteran stage and television performer before "One Day At a Time" made her a star.

Developed by Norman Lear and co-created by Whitney Blake — herself a former sitcom star and single mother raising future actress Meredith Baxter — the series was groundbreaking for its focus on a young divorced mother seeking independence from a suffocating marriage.

It premiered on CBS in December 1975, just five years after the network had balked at having Mary Tyler Moore play a divorced woman on her own comedy series, insisting that newly single Mary Richards be portrayed as having ended her engagement instead.

Beam me up, Yoda: Obama flubs 'Star Trek' term

WASHINGTON (AP) — He's not a dictator and won't entertain the idea of a "Jedi mind-meld" with opponents. There's no "secret formula or special sauce" he can slip foes to make them see things his way. And not to worry, he says, the situation may look dire but won't be an "apocalypse."

So who was the guy in a suit and tie who showed up Friday in the White House briefing room, mixing metaphors and references to "Star Wars" and "Star Trek?"

"I am not a dictator. I'm the president," Barack Obama declared as he rejected the idea of using Secret Service agents to keep lawmakers from leaving until everyone agreed on a budget. He answered reporters' questions shortly after an inconclusive, 52-minute meeting with the Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

"So ultimately, if (Senate Minority leader) Mitch McConnell or (House Speaker) John Boehner say, 'We need to go to catch a plane,' I can't have Secret Service block the doorway. Right?"

Even if he did bar his office — the oval one — Obama said he wouldn't do a "Jedi mind-meld" with Congress' top two Republicans to persuade them "to do what's right."

> "Only a Vulcan mind-meld would be effective on this Congress. LLAP."
>
> **Leonard Nimoy**
> Reacting to story

Yoda-quoting nerds, Beltway insiders and even Hollywood heroes were instantly abuzz. The presidential mishmash of sci-fi references went viral, turning off geeks who had considered Obama one of their own after a slip of the tongue that was almost as bad as confusing Klingons and Ewoks, or even Democrats and Republicans.

Jedi are from "Star Wars," while mind melds happened on "Star Trek."

Mister Spock of "Star Trek" weighed in.

"Only a Vulcan mind-meld would be effective on this Congress. LLAP," Leonard Nimoy emailed after The Associated Press sought his reaction. Nimoy signed off with the abbreviation for his "Live long and prosper."

Maybe it was the power of the Force or some kind of Starfleet prime directive, but the White House couldn't ignore comments like that, flashing in and out of time and space and mixed metaphors like a Tardis traveling at warp speed in social media. It later tweeted: "We must bring balance to the force," with a link to an Obama photo inside a border designed to look like outer space.

As for the situation that led Obama to the briefing room in the first place, he could have quoted Bobby McFerrin and just said: "Don't worry. Be happy."

Instead, the president went with: "This is not going to be a apocalypse."

Obituaries

Shirley M. Priggee

Feb. 20, 1937 - Jan. 8, 2013

Per her wishes, no funeral will be held for Shirley Priggee, 75, of Lakeside, formerly of Milton Freewater. Cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory in Coos Bay. Inurnment will be held in July at the cemetery in Milton Freewater.

Shirley was born Feb. 20, 1937, in Austin, Minn. She passed away Jan. 8, 2013, at Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay.

She moved with her family to Milton Freewater when she was 6 years old. She graduated from McLoughlin Union High School.

Shirley worked at Carnation Dairy and then Lamb Weston and Jerry Larson, CPA as a bookkeeper until she retired and moved to Lakeside. While in Lakeside, she started working for Lakeshore Lodge as their bookkeeper. She made many friends in Lakeside, especially Daron and Alice Weathers at the lodge.

Shirley was an avid bowler, crafter and reader during her life.

Shirley is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Tammy and Stephen Berry of Gresham; three brothers, John Elam of Charleston, Tenn., Donald Elam of Whittier, Calif., and Robert Elam of Union City, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a multitude of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter H. Priggee; sister, Beverly Cox; and son, Keith McCoy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital, 3101 SW Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland, OR 97239.

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

Sign the guestbook at www.coosbayfh.com and www.theworldlink.com.

Harry Joseph Guye Jr.

June 6, 1942 – Feb. 24, 2013

A private family graveside committal was held for Harry J. Guye Jr., 70, of Coos Bay, at Ocean View Memory Gardens Cemetery in Coos Bay.

Harry was born June 6, 1942, in Hibbing, Minn., to Harry J. Guye Sr. and Norene (Tawyea) Guye. He passed away Feb. 24, 2013, at his home in Coos Bay due to complications from strokes he had recently suffered.

"Jerry," as he was known, moved with his family at age 4 to the Coos Bay area, where he lived his entire life.

Jerry loved his family and adored his wife of 37 years, Adria. A big part of his life was country music, western movies, and wearing a cowboy hat. He and Adria rode their bikes around the Coos Bay and North Bend areas for many years. He had a special love for nearly all animals, especially Dachshund dogs. He always looked forward to spring so he could plant flowers in his yard.

'Jerry' Guye Jr.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Adria R. Guye of Coos Bay; mother, Norene Guye of Coos Bay; brother, Darwin J. Guye Sr. of Coos Bay; sister, Barbara J. Carpenter of Coos Bay; and sister, Coralee M. Morris of Phoenix, Ariz.

Jerry was preceded in death by his father, Harry Sr., on April 1, 2006.

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

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

Tommy Rice

1945 - 2013

Tommy Rice, 67, of Drain, passed away Feb. 27, 2013. He was born Nov. 26, 1945, in Corcoran, Calif., to William Maxie and Della (Wheat) Rice.

Tommy served on the USS Yorktown in the U.S. Navy and then earned his captains license as a commercial fisherman. He was a plumber for Umpqua Plumbing and was a retired fisherman.

Tommy Rice

Tommy's hobbies and interests included teaching his grandchildren the wonders of gardening, bow making, apple golf, shooting and sharing wrestling experiences. He made sure there was a breakfast of biscuits and gravy, treats of jelly donuts, jamming with guitars and bringing coffee every morning to his wife, Sandra.

No service is planned.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Bonnie (Mulkins) Eide

Jan. 10, 1953 - Feb. 14, 2013

Bonnie was born Jan. 10, 1953, in Coos Bay, the daughter of Frosty and Vivian Mulkins. She was the youngest of four children. Bonnie died unexpectedly Feb. 14, 2013.

Bonnie was raised in Coos Bay and lived her adult life in Portland. The last few years she owned a coffee bar, where she cultivated a group of friends and customers to whom she gleefully dispensed unsolicited advice, cheerfully infused with a dash of sass. Her liberal beliefs were thinly veiled and her funny bone was the largest bone in her body.

Bonnie is survived by her parents, son, Wes; sister, Laurie; brothers, Kent and Clyde; special friend, Buzz; and a very large extended family. She was a huge hit with her nephews and nieces.

A private family gathering will be held.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Funeral

Sunday, March 3

James E. Smith, memorial service, 2 p.m., St. Christopher Episcopal Church, Ninth and Washington, Port Orford.

Death Notices

Norma G. Eubanks — 87, of Coos Bay, died March 1, 2013, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Robin Carol Goin — 43, of Coquille, died Feb. 27, 2013, in Coquille. Services are pending with Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service, 541-572-2524.

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Pocket dialing alerts police to drug deal

MOLALLA (AP) — Police in Molalla say a dispatcher received a cellphone call and overheard a drug deal taking place.

A phone in the woman's pocket inadvertently dialed 911 early Tuesday and dispatchers heard a conversation with a man about drugs.

KGW reports police tracked the GPS signal to a car in an alley about a block away. An officer who arrived at the scene could be heard over the phone by dispatchers.

The officer found methamphetamine and arrested a 25-year-old man on multiple drug charges. The 25-year-old woman was cited for possessing marijuana — and hung up her phone.

Cuisine

Spice up your menu with recipes.

See Page C1 Tuesday

DELILAH VAE BRENIMAN

Delilah Vae "Dee" Breniman was born April 20, 1919 in Dunning, Nebraska and passed away one year ago yesterday, February 29, 2012 of natural causes at age 92.

In 1931 she moved to Fort Collins, Colorado where she was Miss Colorado in 1938. She moved to Ashland, Oregon in 1938 and married Clifton R. Breniman, Jr. She moved to Coos Bay in 1939. She was a homemaker and worked at the family businesses-Bay Bowl, Sunset Automatic Music Co. "SAMCO" and Farm Development Co. of Riley, Oregon.

She was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by her sons Larry Breniman (S. L. "Sam"Keyes-Breniman) of Morgan Hill, CA, Glenn Breniman (Susan) of Milwaukie, OR and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

At her request, no service was held. Disposition was by Coos Bay Chapel. Interment of both Cliff and Delilah will be at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Oregon.

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Nation

Florida man is swallowed by sinkhole

SEFFNER, Fla. (AP) – In a matter of seconds, the earth opened under Jeff Bush's bedroom and swallowed him up like something out of a horror movie. About the only thing left was the TV cable running down into the hole.

Bush, 37, was presumed dead Friday, the victim of a sinkhole – a hazard so common in Florida that state law requires home insurers to provide coverage against the danger.

The sinkhole, estimated at 20 feet across and 20 feet deep, caused the home's concrete floor to cave in around 11 p.m. Thursday as everyone in the Tampa-area house was turning in for the night. It gave way with a loud crash that sounded like a car hitting the house and brought Bush's brother running.

Jeremy Bush said he jumped into the hole but couldn't see his brother and had to be rescued himself by a sheriff's deputy who reached out and pulled him to safety as the ground crumbled around him.

"The floor was still giving in and the dirt was still going down, but I didn't care. I wanted to save my brother," Jeremy Bush said through tears Friday in a neighbor's yard. "But I just couldn't do nothing."

He added: "I could swear I heard him hollering my name to help him."

The Associated Press

Family members console each other near the home where Jeff Bush disappeared as a large sinkhole opened under the bedroom of his house in Seffner, Fla.

Officials lowered equipment into the sinkhole and saw no signs of life, said Hillsborough County Fire Rescue spokeswoman Jessica Damico.

A dresser and the TV set had vanished down the hole, along with most of Bush's bed.

"All I could see was the cable wire running from the TV going down into the hole. I saw a corner of the bed and a corner of the box spring and the frame of the bed," Jeremy Bush said.

At a news conference Friday night, county administrator Mike Merrill described the home as "seriously unstable." He said no one can go in the home because officials were afraid of another collapse and losing more lives. The soil around the home was very soft and the sinkhole was expected to grow.

SpaceX fixes Dragon problem

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) – A commercial craft carrying a ton of supplies for the International Space Station ran into thruster trouble shortly after liftoff Friday. Flight controllers managed to gain control, but were forced to delay its arrival at the orbiting lab.

The earliest the Dragon capsule could show up is Sunday, a full day late, said top officials for NASA and the private company SpaceX.

"We're definitely not going to rush it," said SpaceX's billionaire founder Elon Musk. "We want to make sure first and foremost that things are safe before proceeding."

The Dragon, owned and operated by SpaceX, holds considerable science experiments for the space station as well as food and spare parts.

Musk said six hours into the flight that all four sets of thrusters finally were working. "All systems green," he reported via Twitter.

The problem may have been caused by a stuck valve or a line blockage. The thrusters are small rockets used for maneuvering the capsule.

An hour later, the Dragon was raised with the thrusters to a safe altitude. "Dragon back on track," he said in a tweet.

It was the first serious trouble to strike a Dragon in orbit. None of the four previous unmanned flights had any thruster issues, Musk told reporters by phone.

SpaceX has a $1.6 billion contract with NASA to make a dozen deliveries to restock the space station. This is the third trip by a Dragon capsule to the station.

Manning leaked secrets to spark debate

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) – An Army soldier has admitted his role in the biggest leak of classified material in U.S. history. He says he did it because he wanted the world to know how the American military was fighting wars in Iraq and Afghanistan with little regard for human life.

Pfc. Bradley Manning entered guilty pleas Thursday to 10 charges of possessing and distributing classified materials.

He could face 20 years in prison on those charges alone and prosecutors plan to pursue more serious charges.

The Oklahoma native read a 35-page statement explaining why he leaked battlefield reports, State Department diplomatic cables and other classified records while working as an intelligence analyst in Iraq.

He says he hoped releasing the files to the secret-sharing website WikiLeaks would spark a debate about U.S. military and foreign policy.

Stocks

Fri.'s closing New York Stock Exchange selected prices:

Stock	Last	Chg
AT&T Inc	36.01	+ .10
Alcoa	8.44	– .08
Altria	33.49	– .06
AEP	46.71	– .08
AmIntlGrp	37.85	– .16
ApldIndlT	43.13	– .28
Avon	19.73	+ .18
BP PLC	40.33	– .07
BakrHu	44.39	– .43
BkofAm	11.34	+ .11
Boeing	77.28	+ .38
BrMySq	37.15	+ .18
Brunswick	36.30	– .14
Caterpillar	91.36	– 1.01
Chevron	116.90	– .25
Citigroup	42.11	+ .14
CocaCola s	38.70	– .02
ColgPal	114.11	– .32
ConocPhil s	58.28	+ .33
ConEd	59.02	+ .02
CurtisWrt	34.51	– .20
Deere	87.89	+ .06
Disney	55.33	+ .74
DowChm	31.81	+ .09
DuPont	48.09	+ .19
Eaton	62.66	+ .69
EdisonInt	48.48	+ .45
ExxonMbl	89.43	– .12
FMC Cp s	59.90	– .36
FootLockr	34.55	+ .36
FordM	12.61	
Gannett	20.21	+ .14
GenCorp	12.29	+ .24
GenDynam	67.73	– .24
GenElec	23.19	– .03
GenMills	46.39	+ .14
Hallibrtn	40.63	– .88
HeclaM	4.64	
Hess	66.54	+ .04
HewlettP	20.15	+ .01
HonwllIntl	70.05	– .05
Idacorp	46.74	+ .05
IBM	202.91	+ 2.08
IntPap	44.28	+ .27
JohnJn	76.70	+ .59
LockhdM	88.17	+ .17
Loews	43.18	+ .07
LaPac	21.31	+ .34
MDU Res	24.20	+ .04
MarathnO	32.89	– .61
McDnlds	95.68	– .22
McKesson	107.46	+ 1.33
Merck	42.63	– .10
NCR Corp	27.42	– .16
NorflkSo	73.75	+ .70
NorthropG	65.52	– .16
OcciPet	82.65	+ .32
OfficeMax	11.95	– .02
Olin	22.99	– .17
PG&E Cp	42.85	+ .21
Penney	17.69	+ .12
PepsiCo	75.93	+ .16
Pfizer	27.39	+ .02
Praxair	113.51	+ .46
ProctGam	76.49	+ .31
Questar	23.52	+ .01
RockwlAut	89.28	– 1.06
SempraEn	78.45	+ .69
SouthnCo	44.83	– .18
Textron	28.47	– .38
3M Co	103.77	– .23
TimeWarn	53.62	+ .45
Timken	54.21	– .11
TriContl	17.10	+ .04
UnionPac	136.57	– .54
Unisys	22.87	– .11
USSteel	20.31	– .53
VarianMed	70.85	+ .22
VerizonCm	46.72	+ .19
ViadCorp	27.62	+ .16
WalMart	71.74	+ .96
WellsFargo	35.39	+ .31
Weyerhsr	29.57	+ .16
Xerox	8.15	+ .04
YumBrnds	65.21	– .27

Financial snapshot

Friday, March 1, 2013

Interest rates	WEEK'S CLOSE	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO
Average rate paid on banks money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	0.12%	0.12	0.13
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	0.10%	0.12	0.13
10-year Treasury Bond	1.84%	1.96	1.98
Commodities			
DJ UBS Commodities Indexes	135.77	136.69	147.69
Stocks			
Dow Jones Industrial Avg.	14,089.66	14,000.57	12,977.57
S&P 500	1,518.20	1,515.60	1,369.63
Wilshire 5000 Total Market	16,028.27	15,997.33	14,426.32

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NORTHWEST STOCKS

Week's action: Monday, Friday closings:

Stock	Mon.	Fri.
Frontier	4.04	4.01
Industrial Minerals	20.23	21.03
Kroger	28.35	29.53
Lee	1.23	1.20
Microsoft	27.37	27.95
Nike	54.04	54.82
NW Natural	45.26	45.73
Safeway	22.76	24.10
Skywest	13.69	14.22
Starbucks	53.21	54.87
Sterling Fncl.	21.28	21.29
Umpqua Bank	12.51	12.53
Weyerhaeuser	28.78	29.57
Xerox	7.89	8.15

Dow Jones closed at 14,089.66

Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones

Video shows 2 cars during Vegas attack

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Police say a video camera on a taxi dashboard captured a black Range Rover and a Maserati weaving around each other during a shooting that left an aspiring rapper and two other people dead in a spectacular crash on the Las Vegas Strip.

An arrest report released after Thursday's arrest of suspect Ammar Harris in Los Angeles doesn't say exactly what sparked the car-to-car shooting before dawn on Feb. 21.

Maserati driver Kenneth Wayne Cherry Jr. was mortally wounded before the sports car slammed into the taxi, killing its driver and passenger.

Las Vegas police obtained video, audio and witness accounts before Harris was apprehended at an apartment in Studio City.

A MINUTE MESSAGE

From NORM RUSSELL

Taking Control

Have you noticed how easy it is to put weight on, and how difficult it is to lose? Everything that tastes good is fattening. Some people can lose weight without much problem while others of us practically kill ourselves to lose one pound. Then you have those commercials with a new way to lose weight. "Just buy this machine and you too, can look like me." (Ya right) You know you will never look like them because you are several years older and your body is not going to lose its years even if it does lose the pounds.

The only way one can lose weight is if you stop eating foods that add weight and exercise. This is what makes weight loss so difficult. You go to a restaurant hungry for a hamburger and fries (and of course a diet coke) but when you give your order you ask for a salad with no dressing and unsweetened ice tea.

Look, we got into this mess because we were not disciplined. The only way out is to discipline ourselves. In other words do what the scriptures teach "I'll not be mastered by anything." I Corinthians 6:12. Take control of yourself and you will be blessed.

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World

South Africa: Police charged with murder

By Raf Casert
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Eight South African police officers were charged with murder Friday for the death of a taxi driver dragged by a police vehicle, a videotaped incident which became a worldwide symbol of police brutality in this country.

Earlier on Friday, friends and relatives of Mido Macia gathered around a simple table adorned with a few flowers in the poor township of Daveyton, to mourn the death the slender 27-year-old who died shortly after the dragging incident Tuesday.

South Africa's police chief Gen. Riah Phiyega said she shared "the extreme shock and outrage" over the video evidence of abuse of Macia by police officers and said his rights were "violated in the most extreme form."

Phiyega said she stands by the integrity of her police force and insisted she will do her utmost to bring to justice those guilty of the death of Macia.

Hours later, Moses Dlamini of the police investigation unit said eight policemen from Daveyton were charged with murder.

The restraining and dragging of the man, a taxi driver who had allegedly parked in the wrong spot, was videotaped by members of a horrified crowd of onlookers who beseeched the police to stop their abuse and questioned their motives in dragging the taxi driver away with their police car, as he was struggling for his life.

He was found dead in prison a few hours later, suffering from head and upper abdomen injuries, including internal bleeding. The injuries could be from the dragging and he could also have been beaten later in police custody.

The scandal is the latest to undermine confidence in South Africa's police force, which has expanded from 120,000 to nearly 200,000 over a decade.

Taco Bell, Icelandic pies mixed into meat scandal

LONDON (AP) — Taco Bell is the latest restaurant chain to acknowledge that its food has been adulterated with horse meat, yanking a variety of ground beef products from its three British outlets and issuing an apology Friday.

Meanwhile, in Iceland, a food official said his team had found a beef product from a local producer that contained no meat at all.

Chief meat inspector Kjartan Hreinsson said a brand of beef pie found at a Reykjavik store had "no mammalian DNA."

Syrian rebel chief pleads for weapons

BEIRUT (AP) — The chief of Syrian rebel forces said Friday that his fighters are in "desperate" need of weapons and ammunition rather than the food supplies and bandages that the U.S. now plans to provide.

The Obama administration Thursday announced it was giving an additional $60 million in assistance to the country's political opposition and said that it would, for the first time, provide non-lethal aid directly to rebels battling to oust Syrian President Bashar Assad.

The move was announced by U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry at an international conference on Syria in Rome, and several European nations are expected in the coming days to take similar steps in working with the military wing of the opposition in order to ramp up pressure on Assad to step down and pave the way for a democratic transition.

A number of Syrian opposition figures and fighters on the ground, however, expressed disappointment with the limited assistance.

Gen. Salim Idris, chief of staff of the Syrian opposition's Supreme Military Council, said the modest package of aid to rebels — consisting of an undetermined amount of food rations and medical supplies — will not help them win against Assad's forces who have superior air power.

"We don't want food and drink and we don't want bandages. When we're wounded, we want to die. The only thing we want is weapons," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"We need anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles to stop Bashar Assad's criminal, murderous regime from annihilating the Syrian people," he said. "The whole world knows what we need and yet they watch as the Syrian people are slaughtered."

Palestinian prime minister evacuated from protest

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian Prime Minister Salam Fayyad was evacuated after inhaling tear gas Friday during a demonstration in the West Bank against Israel's security barrier, and protesters clashed with Israeli troops at other rallies held to support Palestinian prisoners on hunger strikes.

Fayyad was participating in a demonstration in the West Bank village of Bilin when Israeli soldiers fired tear gas at protesters who were marking eight years of protests against the barrier, snaking through the West Bank, that Israel said it built to keep out Palestinian suicide bombers. Palestinians call the barrier a land grab as it juts into the West Bank and cuts them off from their land in some places.

Fayyad inhaled the tear gas while speaking in support of the villagers' weekly protests. His aides removed him from the area. He was treated at the scene.

Elsewhere across the West Bank, Palestinians continued several days of protests in support of Palestinian prisoners on hunger strikes in Israeli jails. Palestinians have warned of a backlash if any of them die.

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South Coast

DEANDREA
Also won Teen Idol competition

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January for the state competition.

So far, DeAndrea has already won more than $2,300, with a chance at $30,000 if she wins in D.C. next week.

She isn't sure what put her speech over the top this year. She just tried to frame ideas that would connect with her audience, based on her beliefs.

"My idea going into the speech was that there are a lot of trends that come and go, for example the way technology goes from one thing to the next. A lot of things change over time, but my point is that the Constitution has stayed the same and that the framers, when they wrote it, wrote it to have a lot of flexibility.

"It's something that's worked for over 225 years, and it's really shaped the way we run our country."

She departed for Washington, D.C., on Friday to deliver that message. Local organizers say she's the first student from this area to win the state competition. DeAndrea hopes she won't be the last, encouraging other teens to take part in the event.

"It's a great experience."

DeAndrea has had a number of great experiences in her short life. She has worked with homeless people in San Francisco with a youth group. She takes full-time classes at Southwestern Oregon Community College through a North Bend High School program, and she won the Bay Area Teen Idol vocal competition last year.

She expects her trip to the nation's capital to be another great experience, even though she has been there before.

"There is so much to do there; there is no way you can fit everything into a couple of days, so it's really a privilege to get to go back."

If you are ready to tell The World about an outstanding individual in the community, contact reporter Tim Novotny at 541-269-1222, ext. 235, or at tim.novotny@theworldlink.com.

By Thomas Moriarty, The World

Haley DeAndrea, 16, is headed to Washington D.C. next week for the national competition for the Voice of Democracy Speech Contest. DeAndrea was the 2013 winner of the contest's state title.

HOMELESS
Drug users move into area

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volunteers. Anderson said it once had nine employees, but then the federal government changed how it distributes mental health funds.

The volunteers have found themselves increasingly busy as the weak economy has driven more and more people into homelessness.

"At Christmas we had over 200 people," staff member Linda Johnson said.

Johnson said the center sees few incidents of violence. When they do occur, staff members immediately call police.

"We don't handle it ourselves," she said.

According to Anderson, recent problems can be attributed to a specific crowd.

"We're getting a lot of the really hard-core alcoholics and druggies," Anderson said. She's been forced to ban some people from the center.

Despite the painful realities of life on the street, South Coast Gospel Mission's Palmer said homeless and displaced people are able to find a measure of comfort within the shelter's walls.

"We've had many say people say, 'Once I'm here, I feel safe.'"

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DUST
Report asks feds to do study

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Three of the five terminals being considered for coal exports could send trains through Portland — one in Coos Bay and two along the Columbia River in Longview, Wash., and at a Port of St. Helens industrial park near Clatskanie.

The analysis looked at the impact if all three projects succeed, bringing up to 90 million tons of coal through the county on 16 to 19 trains each day. But some of the traffic might be on the Washington side of the river, and two of the terminals haven't applied for permits.

"The bottom line is a lot of the information on coal dust dispersal is proprietary, and it's not well validated," said Gary Oxman, who recently retired as county health officer and oversaw the report. "It doesn't mean there's a terrible risk from train transport, but it needs to be illuminated more."

The report says the federal government should do a regional study of export proposals, a call similar to one made by Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber.

The dust contains harmful metals, including cadmium. But little is known about how it's dispersed or the size of the particles. Smaller particles are more likely to lodge in the lungs.

BNSF Railway has estimated that up to a ton blows off of a single car. But terminal and rail officials say most of the dust is lost near mines in Montana and Wyoming's Powder River Basin.

Coal shipments have been going through Washington to export ports in British Columbia for decades with no complaints made to regulators there, say advocates such the Alliance for Northwest Jobs and Exports, a trade group that includes railroads and coal companies.

"Coal dust is one issue where people involved in the alliance feel very, very comfortable that it's not a concern," said spokeswoman Lauri Hennessey. "I really feel it's a red herring."

The report concludes the trains a mile long would generate relatively small increases in diesel pollution and noise, but they would go through areas already heavily affected by pollution. The trains could create cumulative delays of up to two hours per day at at-grade rail crossings, the report said.

RELEASE

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released. "Beyond that normal movement, and as fiscal uncertainty remains over the continuing resolution and possible sequestration, ICE reviewed its detained population to ensure detention levels stay within ICE's current budget and placed several hundred individuals on methods of supervision less costly than detention," Hale said in a statement. "At this point, we don't anticipate additional releases, but that could change."

The immigrants who were released still eventually face deportation and are required to appear for upcoming court hearings. But they are no longer confined in immigration jails, where advocacy experts say they cost about $164 per day per person. Immigrants who are granted supervised release — with conditions that can include mandatory check-ins, home visits and GPS devices — cost the government from 30 cents to $14 a day, according to the National Immigration Forum, a group that advocates on behalf of immigrants.

The release of thousands from immigration jails is consistent with Napolitano's early warnings Monday — hours before anyone knew publicly that any illegal immigrants had been released — that the pending, automatic budget cuts known as the sequester would limit the government's ability to maintain enough detention center beds for at least 34,000 immigrants.

"We're doing our very best to minimize the impacts of sequester, but there's only so much I can do," Napolitano said Monday. "You know, I'm supposed to have 34,000 detention beds for immigration. How do I pay for those?"

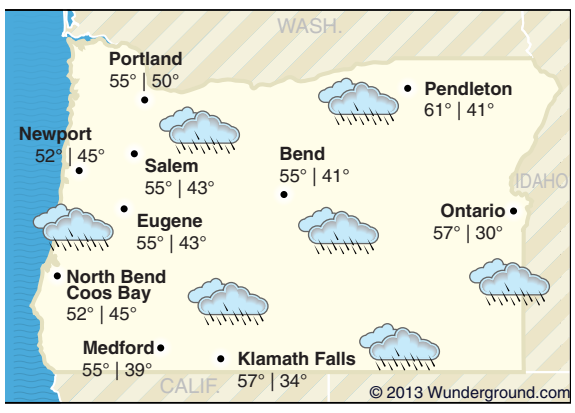
Late Thursday, after intense criticism over what the administration acknowledged was the release this week of several hundred immigrants, Napolitano told ABC News that she had been surprised to learn about the action.

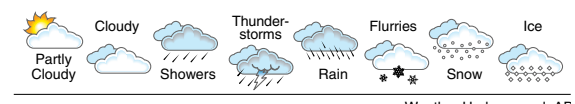
Weather

Oregon weather

Saturday, March 3

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures





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South Coast

Today: Rain. High near 54. West southwest wind 3 to 7 mph.

Tonight: Showers. Low around 38. North northwest wind around 8 mph.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly sunny, with a high near 50.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 35. East wind 8 to 14 mph.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 54.

Monday Night: Rain. Low around 43.

Tuesday: Rain. Cloudy, with a high near 50.

Curry County Coast

Today: Rain. Patchy fog. High near 55. Light west wind.

Tonight: Showers. Low around 41. Light and variable wind.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 55. North northeast wind around 11 mph.

Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Mostly clear, with a low around 37.

Monday: Rain. Patchy fog. High near 53.

Monday Night: Rain. Low around 42.

Tuesday: Rain. Cloudy, with a high near 50.

Rogue Valley

Today: Rain likely. Patchy fog. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 60.

Tonight: Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 38.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 56.

Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Mostly clear, with a low around 32.

Monday: Patchy fog. Sunny, with a high near 60.

Monday Night: A 30 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 38.

Tuesday: Rain. Cloudy, with a high near 55.

Central Douglas County

Today: Rain. Patchy fog. High near 59. Calm wind.

Tonight: Showers, mainly before 4am. Low around 40.

Sunday: Chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, then clearing, with a high near 53.

Sunday Night: Patchy fog. Mostly clear, with a low around 34.

Monday: Patchy fog. Sunny, with a high near 60.

Monday Night: Rain likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 38.

Tuesday: Rain. Cloudy, with a high near 55.

Willamette Valley

Today: Rain. Patchy fog. High near 54. South southeast wind 5 to 9 mph.

Tonight: Showers. Low around 39. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday: Partly sunny, with a high near 50. Light west wind.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 34. Light and variable wind.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 54.

Monday Night: Rain likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 38.

Tuesday: Rain. Cloudy, with a high near 48.

Portland area

Today: Rain. Patchy fog. High near 56. South southeast wind 6 to 11 mph.

Tonight: Showers. Low around 41. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday: Chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 50.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 39. Northwest wind 5 to 7 mph.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 55.

Monday Night: Rain likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 42.

North Coast

Today: Rain. Patchy fog. High near 51. South wind 10 to 14 mph.

Tonight: Showers. Low around 42. West northwest wind 15 to 20 mph.

Sunday: A 50 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 48.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 39. Northwest wind 9 to 14 mph.

Monday: Partly sunny. High near 50.

Monday Night: Rain. Low around 42.

Oregon Temps

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc
Astoria	55	50	0.18
Newport	54	50	0.04
Portland	61	54	0.01
Salem	63	51	T
Corvallis	63	50	0
Eugene	64	50	0.01
Brookings	58	48	0.11
Roseburg	64	47	0.01
Medford	65	47	0.05
Klamath Falls	53	27	0
La Grande	50	36	0.07
Pendleton	62	45	0.01
Redmond	63	32	0

Local high, low, rainfall

Thursday: High 57, low 48
Rain: None
Total rainfall to date: 6.77 inches
Rainfall to date last year: 7.96 inches
Average rainfall to date: 18.07 inches

The Tide Tables

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

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

HIGH TIDE	A.M.		P.M.	
Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
2-Mar	2:54	9.1	3:41	7.0
3-Mar	3:38	8.9	4:45	6.5
4-Mar	4:30	8.7	6:01	6.1
5-Mar	5:34	8.4	7:27	6.2
6-Mar	6:47	8.3	8:43	6.5

LOW TIDE	A.M.		P.M.	
Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
2-Mar	9:22	0.4	9:11	2.2
3-Mar	10:19	0.5	10:02	2.9
4-Mar	11:26	0.5	11:07	3.4
5-Mar	-	-	12:40	0.5
6-Mar	12:28	3.7	1:53	0.3

Sunrise, sunset
Mar. 1-9 – 6:53, 6:16
Moon watch
Last Quarter – Mar. 4

Extended outlook

TODAY
Rain
54/38

SUNDAY
Mostly sunny
50/35

MONDAY
Mostly sunny
54/43

TUESDAY
Rain
50/39

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By Lou Sennick, The World

Dayton's Nathan Bernards goes for the ball but so do four Horizon Christian players. From left for the Hawks is Parker Belan, Calvin Anderson and Isaiah Hall. Horizon Christian won the game 53-30.

Friday's Scores

Boys Semifinals
At Marshfield High School
Horizon Christian 53, Dayton 30
Blanchet 48, Valley Catholic 37

Boys Consolation
At Marshfield High School
Portland Adven. 58, Oregon Epis. 53
Cascade Chr. 77, De La Salle North 61

Girls Semifinals
At Marshfield High School
Valley Catholic 44, Rainier, 40
St. Mary's 44, Willamina 34

Girls Consolation
At North Bend High School
Santiam Christian 47, Nyssa 41
Scio 42, Vale 41

Today's Games

Boys
At Marshfield High School
Championship
Horizon Chr. vs. Blanchet, 8:30 p.m.
3rd/5th place
Dayton vs. Valley Catholic, 3:15 p.m.
4th/6th place
At North Bend High School
Portland Adventist vs. Cascade Christian, 7 p.m.

Girls
At Marshfield High School
Championship
Valley Cath. vs. St. Mary's, 6:30 p.m.
3rd/5th place
Rainier vs. Willamina, 1:30 p.m.
4th/6th place
Scio vs. Santiam Christian, 10:45 a.m.

Looming on the Horizon

By Tyler Richardson
The World

COOS BAY — For the sixth time in the last six years the Horizon Christian Hawks will play in the championship game of the state tournament.

The Hawks shot lights out and played stingy defense to beat defending champion Dayton handily in the semifinals Friday at Marshfield High School.

The teams met for the fourth time this year and Horizon Christian left no doubt who the superior team is.

Horizon Christian played a complete game, forcing Dayton to shoot 27 percent from the field while shooting 65 percent from the floor and 50 percent from beyond the arc.

The 53-30 win marked the third time Horizon Christian beat the Pirates this season. The Hawks were led by their two senior stars Michael Loomis and Calvin Anderson, who will both be playing in their fourth consecutive state championship game.

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>
> **Dave Brown**
> Horizon Christian coach

Loomis started the game hot, even though Dayton played a box-and-one on him, finishing the first half with 16 of his game high 20 points. When Loomis cooled down in the second, Anderson was there to pick up the slack, scoring 13 of his 18 points.

"I played really well offensively in the first half," Loomis said. "They keyed on me in the second and Calvin stepped up for us. We have so many guys who can step up. We are really versatile."

Loomis and Anderson were both extremely efficient from the field. The two combined to shoot 11-for-15 from the floor and 5-for-8 from downtown.

Hawks coach Dave Brown will step on the court tonight with the chance to win his third title in the last four years.

"It's amazing," he said. "I just can't help but pause and thank God that we have been able to make it here. We have a special group."

The Pirates were cold the entire game as only two players made more than one field goal and the team shot 0-for-7 from 3-point range.

"We didn't shoot the ball real well tonight. It looked like we had a lot of tired legs out there," Dayton coach Ron Hop said. "Our guys gave us the best effort they could. A lot of lay-ins were not made early. We didn't have our A game. Against that particular team you are going to need your A game"

Junior Corwin Hiatt led the way for the

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Blanchet makes it to title game

By John Gunther
The World

COOS BAY — The past two years, Blanchet Catholic has come up short against Horizon Christian in the Class 3A state tournament — one time in the semifinals and the other in the quarterfinals.

This time, the Cavaliers face the Hawks for all the marbles.

Blanchet overcame foul trouble and a spirited second half by Valley Catholic to win their semifinal matchup 48-37 and set up tonight's championship game against Horizon Christian. They meet at 8:30 p.m. at Marshfield High School.

"I'm excited," said Patrick Counts, one of the two sibling team leaders for the Cavaliers. "We've been close in the past. It's good to be here."

Blanchet survived in part because of gritty play from a couple reserves when both Patrick and Brent Counts were sent to the bench with four fouls late in the third quarter.

Valley Catholic trailed 33-28

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Blanchet Catholic's Trevor Howard sprints down court during the semifinal game against Valley Catholic at the Class 3A state basketball tournament at Marshfield High School on Friday.

By Alysha Beck, The World

St. Mary's magical season continues

By John Gunther
The World

COOS BAY — St. Mary's girls basketball coach Richard Vasey used a fairy tale like reference describing his team Friday night after the Crusaders gave all of a huge lead against Willamina away and then found a way to beat the Bulldogs 44-34 in the semifinals at the Class 3A state tournament.

"They just took a very special season and made it magical," Vasey said. "You couldn't script this."

The Crusaders, Vasey said, are the most unlikely of squads — one many people wouldn't recognize as a basketball team if they were walking through town — to be in the championship game against Valley Catholic.

"We don't intimidate anyone and we're going to play for the state cham-

SEE **ST. MARY'S** | 4

Local officials change their stripes

By John Gunther
The World

COOS BAY — While the men in stripes have been calling the action on the court this week during the Class 3A state tournament, men who usually wear stripes for games have been helping them out behind the scenes.

The Southwestern Oregon Basketball Officials Association provides support for the tournament officials ranging from escorting them to and from the court to giving direction and offering refreshments.

"We're going to make their experience as stress-free as possible," said Tony Crane, a local official who has helped out the past three years.

It's not all give for the local officials. They get a lot out of the arrangement, too.

"I think it's good for the guys," said Emery Phillips, who has been commissioner for the local officials for nearly three decades. "They are excited to do it and interact with officials from outside the area."

In theory, the officials chosen to work the state tournament are the best in the state. During the tournament, the local refs get to see how they handle their

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By Alysha Beck, The World

Two tournament officials walk off the court during halftime of a game Thursday. Local officials have worked closely to make sure things run smoothly for the refs.

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Class 3A State Basketball Tournament

By Alysha Beck, The World

Portland Adventist's Ryan Halversen takes a shot over the outstretched hand of Oregon Episcopal's Ryan Harms during a consolation game at Marshfield High School on Friday.

Portland Adventist needs OT to handle Oregon Episcopal

By Tyler Richardson
The World

Portland Adventist avoided making an early exit at the state tournament by hanging on in overtime to beat Oregon Episcopal 58-53 on Friday at Marshfield High School.

The win gives the Cougars a chance to play in the fourth place game against Cascade Christian at 7 p.m. tonight at North Bend High School.

Portland Adventist outscored the Aardvarks in the extra period 8-3, going 3-for-5 from the free throw line and 2-for-3 from the field.

Spencer Woodworth set the tone for Portland Adventist in overtime with a 3-pointer to start the four-minute period. Oregon Episcopal was never able to regain the lead and the Aardvarks bowed out of the tournament after two well-played games.

"It was a great experience for the boys," Aardvarks head coach Lauran Pratt said. "Last year we were 4-18. It's the first time in school history to be here. We weren't just happy to be here. We played tough. I am really proud of the boys."

Oregon Episcopal guard Hiwatha Davis hit a trey with under a minute left to play in regulation to put the Aardvarks up 50-48, but Cougar forward Ryan Halversen sank a jumper on the next possession to tie it up.

The Aardvarks committed a costly turnover as they prepared to take the last shot. With fouls to give, Pratt had his team foul Cougar players until there were two seconds left and Portland Adventist missed a desperation shot at the buzzer to send it to overtime.

Oregon Episcopal was never able to get it going in extra time, shooting 1-for-5 from the field, including 0-for-3 from downtown.

Portland Adventist post Martin Chinn gave his team a big lift in the second half, where he scored 14 of his 18 points. Woodworth also added 18 and had five 3-pointers.

"We really wanted this game," Chinn said. "Both teams made mistakes and both teams had a good chance to win this game. I felt our team came together when we needed to and played a pretty good game."

Both teams struggled with turnovers, coughing it up 20 times each, and getting into a rhythm offensively. Even though the game at times was sloppy, the Cougars are happy to be getting the chance to play for a trophy.

Portland Adventist 58, Oregon Episcopal 53, OT

Oregon Episcopal	13	11	12	11	3 – 53
Portland Adventist	13	14	10	5	8 – 58

OREGON EPISCOPAL

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
*Harrison Hiraki	6-12	0-0	3	13
*Zach Wogan	2-12	0-0	2	6
*Hiawatha Davis	5-19	0-0	1	14
Orlando Polk	0-1	0-0	1	0
Bryan Schreiner	0-0	0-0	0	0
*Galen Pham	1-2	2-4	1	4
Howard Xu	0-0	1-2	0	1
Sean Jackson	2-4	0-1	2	4
*Ryan Harms	5-6	1-2	2	11
Totals	21-56	4-9	12	53

3-Pointers: 7-30 (Davis 4-16, Wogan 2-8, Hiraki 1-5). Rebounds: 36 (Jackson 9). Assists: 10. Steals: 13. Turnovers: 20.

PORTLAND ADVENTIST

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Trent Torkelsen	1-2	0-0	0	3
*Jarrett Johnson	1-3	2-3	3	5
*Spencer Woodworth	6-12	1-2	0	18
Derek Irvine	0-0	0-0	0	0
*Ryan Halversen	3-6	0-0	2	6
Andrew Boskins	1-2	0-0	1	3
*Martin Chinn	8-16	2-2	2	18
Brock Wilson	0-0	0-0	0	0
*Brett Wilson	2-5	1-3	3	5

3-Pointers: 8-19 (Woodworth 5-11, Boskins 1-2, Torkelsen 1-2, Johnson 1-2, Chinn 0-2). Rebounds: 32 (Halversen 8). Assists: 20 (Halversen 13). Steals: 5. Turnovers: 20.

"You always want to get a win," Cougars coach Norm Ballou said. "To get shut out and pack up is not a really good feeling so my heart goes out to the Oregon Episcopal kids. I have a lot of respect for that program."

Portland Adventist and Cascade Christian will meet for the first time this season.

Boys bracket

Consolation

4th/6th place
March 2, 7 p.m. at North Bend
Portland Adventist
Cascade Christian

March 1, 9 a.m. at Marshfield
Oregon Episcopal 53
Portland Adventist 58

March 1, 10:45 a.m. at Marshfield
De La Salle North 59
Cascade Christian 77

Quarterfinals

Feb. 28, 1:30 p.m. at North Bend
Horizon Christian 46
Oregon Episcopal 32

Feb. 28, 3:15 p.m. at North Bend
Portland Adventist 55
Dayton 58

Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m. at North Bend
Blanchet Catholic 78
De La Salle North 40

Feb. 28, 8:15 p.m. at North Bend
Cascade Christian 44
Valley Catholic 64

Semifinals

March 1, 3:15 p.m. at Marshfield
Horizon Christian 53
Dayton 30

March 1, 8:15 p.m. at Marshfield
Blanchet Catholic 48
Valley Catholic 37

3rd/5th place
March 2, 3:15 p.m. at Marshfield
Dayton
Valley Catholic

Finals
March 2, 8:30 p.m. at Marshfield
Horizon Christian
Blanchet Catholic

By Alysha Beck, The World

Girls bracket

Consolation

4th/6th place
March 2, 10:45 a.m. at Marshfield
Santiam Christian
Scio

March 1, 9 a.m. at North Bend
Santiam Christian 47
Nyssa 41

March 1, 10:45 a.m. at North Bend
Scio 42
Vale 41

Quarterfinals

Feb. 28, 1:30 p.m. at Marshfield
Valley Catholic 50
Santiam Christian 42

Feb. 28, 3:15 p.m. at Marshfield
Nyssa 28
Rainier 35

Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m. at Marshfield
St. Mary's 59
Scio 24

Feb. 28, 8:15 p.m. at Marshfield
Willamina 43
Vale 32

Semifinals

March 1, 1:30 p.m. at Marshfield
Valley Catholic 44
Rainier 40

March 1, 6:30 p.m. at Marshfield
St. Mary's 44
Willamina 34

3rd/5th place
March 2, 1:30 p.m. at Marshfield
Rainier
Willamina

Finals
March 2, 6:30 p.m. at Marshfield
Valley Catholic
St. Mary's

By Alysha Beck, The World

Cascade Christian's David Sellers lays up a shot for two of his 15 points during the consolation game against De La Salle North at the Class 3A state basketball tournament at Marshfield High School on Friday.

By Alysha Beck, The World

Cascade goes big for win

By Tyler Richardson
The World

COOS BAY — The pressure of De La Salle did little to unnerve a well-balanced Cascade Christian squad as the Challengers cruised to a 16-point victory in a loser-out game.

Cascade Christian shot 48 percent from the field and out-rebounded the Knights 54-38 in their 77-61 win. Four players were in double figures for the Challengers including both of their posts, Troy Thompson and David Sellers who had 17 and 15 respectively.

Cascade Christian bounced back from a loss to Valley Catholic to earn a spot in tonight's fourth-place game against Portland Adventist, set for 7 p.m. at North Bend High School.

"The thing I told my kids was, 'What are you going to be remembered for?'" Challengers coach Brian Morse said. "'Are you going to be remembered for going 0-2 or taking home the consolation championship?' The kids obviously wanted to win. We came out with a lot of intensity and we are playing on Saturday now."

De La Salle — one of the more exciting teams to watch at the tournament because of their up and down team that doesn't have a player over 5-foot-10 on its roster — struggled to match the Challengers' size on the inside. The Knights shot 22-for-71 from the field including 2-for-22 from beyond the 3-point arc.

Even though his team is leaving earlier than he expected, Knights head coach James Broadous said he is pleased with the strides his boys have made.

"We are proud of what we accomplished," he said. "Ultimately you want to win the championship, but we knew it would be a tough road for us. This is an experience they will never forget. It's a process, so we feel good about what we accomplished."

Cascade Christian was able to break down the Knights' pressure and abuse their lack of size on the inside all game. The Challengers led 37-24 and the Knights never got within 10 after that.

"Yesterday I was bummed, but today I came out screaming," Thompson said. "I really wanted this. We came out and got it."

Cascade Christian 77, De La Salle North Catholic 61

De La Salle	13	11	14	23 – 61
Cascade Christian	15	22	17	23 – 77

DE LA SALLE NORTH CATHOLIC

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Quincy Sarpong	1-4	0-0	1	2
Taylor Ford	0-0	0-0	1	0
*Darion Smalley	0-3	0-0	1	0
*Mike Fesser Jr.	5-17	3-5	2	13
*Calvin Curry	1-1	0-0	5	2
*Larry Kemp	3-16	5-7	5	11
Taryn Jones	0-1	0-0	0	0
Jamariee Johnson	1-6	0-0	2	2
Marteau Aschalew	7-10	4-5	0	19
Kaleb Ford	2-3	1-2	2	5
*Zak Paul	2-10	2-2	4	7
Donicio Glen	0-0	0-4	1	0
Totals	22-71	15-25	23	61

3-Pointers: 2-22 (Aschalew 1-3, Paul 1-8, Fedder 0-5, Kemp 0-2, Johnson 0-2, Sarpong 0-1, Smalley 0-1). Rebounds: 38 (Fesser 6). Assists: 6. Steals: 9. Turnovers: 7.

CASCADE CHRISTIAN

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
*Jake Brown	1-7	2-4	3	4
Kenny Laws	0-0	0-0	1	0
Christian Kammerzell	3-5	3-4	2	10
Stephen Joffer	1-2	0-0	1	2
*Cody Coggins	2-7	8-10	2	13
Brandon Battiato	0-1	0-0	0	0
Seth Knox	1-2	0-2	0	2
TJ Alvarez	0-0	0-0	1	0
*Alex Miller	2-5	5-8	2	9
*David Sellers	6-10	3-5	5	15
Dante Olson	2-3	1-2	0	5
*Troy Thompson	7-10	3-5	2	17
Totals	25-52	25-40	19	77

3-Pointers: 2-5 (Kammerzell 1-1, Coggins 1-3, Brown 0-1). Rebounds: 54 (Olson 12, Miller 10). Asissts: 15 (Miller 9). Steals: 2. Turnovers: 15.

Pointing the way to victory

Cascade Christian cheerleaders rooted from the sideline during the consolation game against De La Salle North Catholic at the Class 3A state basketball tournament at Marshfield High School on Friday

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Bulldogs surge past Newport

By Tyler Richardson
The World

NORTH BEND – The North Bend boys basketball team is headed to the state tournament after withstanding a second-half surge from Newport.

The Cubs cut a 16-point halftime deficit down to six at one point, but North Bend was able to withstand a 16-4 run to win 66-53.

The win qualified the Bulldogs for the state tournament in Corvallis for the third year in a row. The team will look to improve on its quick stays at the last two tournaments, where the Bulldogs were eliminated after losing their first two games, when they take on Philomath at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

North Bend showed they could take a punch and keep swinging Friday night in front of their home crowd. When it looked like Newport had the 20-2 Bulldogs on the ropes, the Far West League champions came right back and executed on both ends of the floor.

"I thought we came out and played pretty well in the first half of the game," North Bend coach Tom Nicholls said. "Second half we took some quick shots early and our defensive intensity wasn't there. When you play a team that is battle tested, they are not going to go away for you."

The Bulldogs started out hot, forcing Newport into seven first-quarter turnovers which helped them finish the quarter on a 10-0 run. Newport bounced back in the third quarter after being down 35-19 at the half.

Cub big man Eric White was a handful on the block, pouring in 18 points on 9-for-12 shooting. The Bulldogs were able to pull away in the fourth due to their stellar free throw shooting and patience on offense.

The team shot 22-for-30 from the line, with Ty Roane leading the way going 10-for-10. Roane fueled the Bulldogs' offensive fire with 24 points, which included timely buckets and two 3-pointers.

Roane said Friday's win proved the Bulldogs will be able to bounce back when teams at state go on runs and gain momentum.

"Every team is going to have their run in a game," he said. "When they make that run, you just have to make sure you're not panicking and continue to be patient."

> "For these seniors it's the third year in a row they have been there."
>
> **Tom Nicholls**
> North Bend coach

Cam Lucero provided a scoring punch from the forward spot, adding 15 points and seven rebounds. Wyatt Cunningham also gave the Bulldogs good minutes off the bench with his toughness on the offensive glass and Zach Barker put in 12 points.

The Bulldogs flexed their muscles in league play, going 9-1, and the team has won 19 of their last 20. Punching their ticket to state has become commonplace for a Bulldogs team that hopes to be in contention for a state title this year.

"For these seniors it's the third year in a row they have been there," Nicholls said. "For the younger kids, it's an opportunity for them to continue the tradition and do well. The expectation is this is where we want to be in March."

Now that the veteran Bulldogs squad has secured their place among the top eight teams across the state in Class 4A, they will look to take the next step as a program and win a game at the tournament.

"Last year when we lost we were bummed," Roane said. "But we all talked about it and promised everyone that we would be back this year. We are going to do our thing and hopefully get further than we have ever before."

Photos by Lou Sennick, The World

Wyatt Cunningham has shadows on either side from Newport's Carter McEntee on the left and Eric White on the play Friday night during their 4A playoff game at North Bend.

Class 4A Boys

First Round
Friday
Winner to State Tournament
Cascade 63, Ridgeview 52
Elmira 71, South Umpqua 45
North Bend 66, Newport 53
Philomath 49, Baker 41
La Salle Prep 50, Scappoose 39
Gladstone 49, Central 42
Sutherlin 50, Madras 42
North Valley 87, Brookings-Harbor 52
State Tournament
At Gill Coliseum, Corvallis
Quarterfinals
Tuesday
Cascade vs. Elmira, 1:30 p.m.
North Bend vs. Philomath, 3:15 p.m.
La Salle Prep vs. Gladstone, 6:30 p.m.
Sutherlin vs. North Valley, 8:15 p.m.

Admission: $7 adults, $4 students

Ty Roane brushes aside Luke Richcreek, Newport, on the play Friday night during their 4A playoff game held at North Bend.

Willamina victory highlighted Thursday's 3A games

Vale loses top player during warmups

The World

COOS BAY – There will be no three-peat for the Vale Vikings after they were upset by Willamina 43-32 in a hard-fought game.

The Bulldogs were able to hit timely shots and sink their free throws in the fourth quarter to pull away. The game was tied heading into the final quarter, but Willamina opened with 6-0 run and sunk 9 of 12 free throws to close the game.

Vale struggled shooting the ball, going 12-for-44 from the field with their sharpshooter Bailey Gregory going 3-for-10 from behind the arc. Vikings head coach Jason Johnson said one of his top players, senior Megan Williams, was injured during warmups and couldn't suit up.

"It sent a shock wave through us," he said. "But don't take anything away from Willamina, they played a heck of game."

Kasey Anderson came up huge for Willamina off the bench in the biggest game of the year. The sixth man had a game-high 12 points and put the nail in Vale's coffin with a late fourth quarter bucket.

Bulldogs point guard Brook Williams also controlled the offense and though she didn't have a field goal, she went 8-for-11 from the line.

Becca Hawkins led the way for Vale with 12 points and Gregory had nine.

– By Tyler Richardson

Rainier 35, Nyssa 28 – A cold front didn't really move through Marshfield's Pirate Palace on Thursday afternoon, but there was enough cold shooting from Nyssa and Rainier to give spectators that impression.

When Lexi Armenta hit the Bulldogs' first, and only, 3-point field goal late in the first half, they grabbed a 19-18 lead. Then the metaphorical chill descended on Nyssa and the Bulldogs scored only nine more points the rest of the way.

It left head coach Danny Pratt shaking his head after the game.

"We're a pretty good shooting team, we just couldn't get shots to fall," he said.

If possible, that was an understatement, as the Bulldogs shot just 28-percent from the floor and were 1-for-18 from beyond the 3-point arc.

Meanwhile, Rainier was faring only slightly better. The Columbians led by just two, 26-24, to start the fourth quarter.

Rainier's Kalea Knox led all scorers with 15 points, while the Bulldogs were paced by their 6-foot-1 center, Katlyn Hashagen, who finished with 12 points.

– By Tim Novotny

Valley Catholic 50, Santiam Christian 42 – The Valiants took the first step toward a return trip to the Class 3A state championship game, with a win over Santiam Christian in the opening game of the tournament .

Valley Catholic used a tenacious press to score 10 straight points in the first quarter and build a 28-13 halftime lead, and then held on as Santiam Christian rallied late.

Valley Catholic fought off a charge by Santiam Christian and still led 37-22 after scoring the final six points of the third quarter.

But Santiam Christian got the ball inside to Jessi Seumalo repeatedly in the fourth quarter, and Valley Catholic had no answer for the Eagles' senior post. Seumalo had a monster game with 20 points and 21 rebounds, including 10 points in the fourth quarter. Her numbers would have been higher, but she missed all but 17 seconds of the second quarter after picking up her second foul.

Chelsea Alsdorf and Kaylynn Bush had 11 each to lead the Valiants.

– By John Gunther

St. Mary's 59, Scio 24 – It was a game of runs between the St. Mary's and Scio girls basketball teams Thursday night at Marshfield's Pirate Palace. It's just that the biggest run belonged to the Crusaders.

Scio, which struggled shooting most of the night, hit three of its four 3-point field goals during an 8-0 run in the second quarter to tie the game at 17. The Crusaders, however, answered with a 29-1 run that extended all the way into the fourth quarter.

St. Mary's Emily Alvarez led all players with 17 points, including 3-of-8 shooting from 3-point range, and Lilian Martin added nine.

Paige Graham and Marcy Ortiz led Scio with seven points each.

– By Tim Novotny

Dayton tops Portland Adventist to advance

The World

NORTH BEND – The Dayton Pirates hung on to beat a scrappy Portland Adventist team, 58-55, that had a chance to send the game to overtime in the final seconds.

A 3-pointer from the right wing by Cougars forward Ryan Halversen hit the back iron as time expired, dashing Portland Adventist's comeback.

Portland Adventist caused a turnover following a made free throw with 52 seconds left and Jarret Johnson scored to bring the Cougars within one at 56-55. Dayton point guard Forrest Garcia then broke down the Cougars press and got it to Jered White for an easy bucket.

After Garcia blocked sharpshooter Spencer Woodworth's 3-point attempt out of bounds, Cougar coach Norm Ballou set up an out of bounds play for Halverson to send the game to overtime.

"It was suppose to be a screen for me," Halversen said. "They got us out of it so we had to make some stuff up. I got a good look, but it didn't go in."

Dayton forward Nathan Bernards had the Pirates' first nine points of the fourth quarter and finished with 21 for the Pirates.

Halversen had a game-high 26 on 10-for-15 shooting for Portland Adventist.

– By Tyler Richardson

Horizon Christian 46, Oregon Episcopal 32 – A big third quarter from Michael Loomis helped Horizon Christian overcome poor shooting in its 46-32 win against Oregon Episcopal.

Loomis scored 13 of his team's 15 points in the third, including a trio of 3-pointers that helped the Hawks outscore the Aardvarks 15-4. Horizon Christian coach Dave Brown put the 6-foot-6 senior at the top of Oregon Episcopal's two-three zone to start the second half and the offense flourished.

"That's where we were getting open shots and they were allowing open shots," said Loomis, who finished with a game-high 24 points. "Once I hit a couple of shots it opened it up for everyone else."

Aardvark big man Ryan Harms, who finished with 10 points and 13 rebounds, was a huge spark off the bench, giving his team a much needed presence in the post and on the glass.

"We had never played a No. 1 team before," Harms said. "We came out fired up. We did good every quarter except the third."

Blanchet Catholic 78, De La Salle North Catholic 40 – Blanchet Catholic scored nearly 80 points, even with most of its starters resting in the fourth quarter, but senior Brent Counts wanted to talk about how his team played when De La Salle North Catholic had the ball.

"Our defense was really good," said Counts, who had 28 points in the Cavaliers' win.

De La Salle North, in the tournament for the first time, hit three of its first four 3-pointers for an early 9-5 lead. It all went downhill for the Knights from there.

Blanchet had a 21-0 run that lasted most of the rest of the first quarter and had a comfortable lead the rest of the way.

Counts blocked three shots and finished with 10 rebounds, and his younger brother, Patrick, also had a double-double, scoring 16 points and grabbing 13 boards.

Zak Paul had 14 points and Larry Kemp added 12 for the Knights.

– By John Gunther

Valley Catholic 64, Cascade Christian 44 – In its third trip to the Bay Area, Valley Catholic's boys basketball team finally is on the right side of the bracket.

The Valiants, who played the eventual state champions in the quarterfinals the past two years, dominated Cascade Christian with stifling defense.

Gabe Taylor, who transferred to Valley Catholic from Newberg this year, had 21 points to lead the way Thursday, including 10 in the third quarter when the Valiants stretched a 16-point halftime lead to 22.

Jarrett Gray added 16 points, including a bank-shot 3-pointer to beat the third-quarter buzzer. But he might have had a bigger role at the top of the defense, where he caused all sorts of problems for the Challengers, including three steals that led to breakaway layins.

Jake Brown had 10 points for Cascade Christian. Cody Coggins added nine points.

– By John Gunther

Community/National Sports

The Associated Press

Oregon forward E.J. Singler reacts after sinking a 3-point shot during the second half against Oregon State in Eugene on Thursday.

Oregon State falters again, loses to Ducks

EUGENE (AP) — For the second time this season, Oregon State took a halftime lead against Oregon, and for the second time this season, the Beavers let a win against the Ducks slip away.

No. 24 Oregon overcame 31 points from Roberto Nelson to beat Oregon State 85-75 on Thursday and sweep the Civil War season series.

"When you're playing against a team that's ranked in the Top 25 and going for a Pac-12 championship, you can't play one-half of a game," Oregon State coach Craig Robinson said.

But for the second time this season, that is exactly what the Beavers did. Oregon State led 34-28 at halftime of the Jan. 6 game in Corvallis but lost 79-66.

This time, they led 41-34.

"Naw, I knew we were going to win," Oregon forward E.J. Singler said when asked if he was worried at halftime.

The Ducks did, and it wasn't even that close.

Carlos Emory scored a career-high 21 points for Oregon (23-6, 12-4 Pac-12), which took a one-half lead in the conference over idle UCLA.

Arsalan Kazemi had 17 points and 12 rebounds for the Ducks, Tony Woods added 16 points, and Johnathan Loyd scored 12.

"It was a good win for our team," Oregon coach Dana Altman said. "We really battled back in the second half. We're still in the conference race and I reminded them of that. We had a lot to play for."

The win was the fifth in six games for Oregon, which improved to 17-2 at Matthew Knight Arena this season to tie the school record for wins at home.

Oregon trailed 51-46 near the midpoint of the second half before going on an 18-3 run to take a 64-54 lead with 8:59 to play.

Woods scored seven points during that stretch, and point guard Dominic Artis, who missed the previous nine games with a foot injury, gave the Ducks the lead for good with a 3-pointer that made it 55-52 at the 11:29 mark.

Devon Collier added 14 points for the Beavers (13-16, 3-13).

Nelson, the Pac-12's leading scorer in conference games, was unstoppable in the first half, scoring 22 points on 9-of-13 shooting. He had nine points in the final 4 minutes of the half, including a 3-pointer at the buzzer, as the Beavers overcame a 29-25 deficit to lead at halftime.

Miami extends streak to 13 games

MIAMI (AP) — Dwyane Wade scored 22 points, LeBron James shook off his worst shooting night of the season to hit a key 3-pointer in the final half-minute, and the Miami Heat extended their winning streak to 13 games by beating the Memphis Grizzlies 98-91 on Friday night.

James scored 18 points on a season-worst 4 for 14 shooting, plus added 10 assists and eight rebounds. Shane Battier scored 14, Chris Bosh added 13 and Ray Allen had 10 for Miami, which snapped Memphis' eight-game winning streak.

NBA Recap

Marc Gasol scored 24 for the Grizzlies, who got 14 points apiece from Zach Randolph and Mike Conley, and 10 more from Quincy Pondexter.

Nuggets 105, Thunder 103 — Wilson Chandler tied his career high with 35 points and Ty Lawson's jumper with 0.2 seconds left lifted Denver over Oklahoma City.

Guarded tightly by Thabo Sefolosha, Lawson swished his jumper from just inside the 3-point arc on the right wing. With no time to catch and shoot, the Thunder failed to get off a final tip attempt after their timeout.

Russell Westbrook scored a season-high 38 points and Kevin Durant had 25 for the Thunder, who have lost five of their last six road games.

Celtics 94, Warriors 86 — Paul Pierce had 26 points, Jeff Green scored 14 of his 18 in the second half and Boston Celtics overcame foul trouble and some erratic free-throw shooting to beat Golden State.

Warriors guard Stephen Curry, coming off a 54-point performance Wednesday in a loss at New York, was held to 25 on 6-of-22 shooting.

Kevin Garnett pulled down 13 rebounds as the Celtics improved to 3-3 since the All-Star break.

Mavericks 98, Nets 90 — ADirk Nowitzki and former Nets guard Vince Carter each scored 20 points, and Dallas avoided another late collapse.

Deron Williams scored 17 of his 24 points in the first half in his first game against Dallas since deciding to remain with the Nets last summer.

Hornets 100, Pistons 95 — Greivis Vasquez capped a 25-point, nine-assist performance by hitting a running floater off the backboard with 12 seconds left, and New Orleans snapped a two-game skid.

Eric Gordon added 21 points and Ryan Anderson 19 points and 13 rebounds for the Hornets.

New Orleans native Greg Monroe had 27 points and 10 rebounds for Detroit.

Clippers 105, Cavaliers 89 — Jamal Crawford scored 24 points, making a pair of 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, and Chris Paul had 15 assists as the Clippers ran away in the final period for their first win in Cleveland since 2002.

Blake Griffin had 16 points and 11 rebounds as the Clippers won their fourth in a row. Rookie Dion Waiters scored 17 for the Cavs.

Pacers 93, Raptors 81 — Paul George had 22 points and 10 rebounds, David West had 15 points and 11 rebounds, and Indiana beat Toronto.

Roy Hibbert returned from a one-game suspension to score 18 points.

Rudy Gay scored 21 points and Alan Anderson had 14 for the Raptors.

Knicks 96, Wizards 88 — Carmelo Anthony scored 30 points, Raymond Felton added 23, J.R. Smith chipped in with 13 points and 12 rebounds, and New York used some strong defense to beat Washington.

Rookie Bradley Beal led the Wizards with a career-high 29 points, falling just short of giving the team its first 30-point performance this season.

Rockets 118, Magic 110 — James Harden had 24 points, and Chandler Parsons and Carlos Delfino added 21 apiece as Houston rallied in the fourth quarter to beat Orlando.

The Rockets stopped a two-game skid and ended a five-game losing streak to the Magic.

Tobias Harris scored a career-high 27 points to lead Orlando.

Spurs 130, Kings 102 — DeJuan Blair scored 16 points off the bench to pace eight players in double figures, and San Antonio overcame the loss of Tony Parker to beat Sacramento.

Parker, the Spurs' leading scorer, went down with a left ankle sprain with 4:40 left in the third quarter after a drive to the basket and scooping bucket. Parker finished with 13 points and seven assists.

Jazz 98, Bobcats 68 — Enes Kanter had career highs with 23 points and 22 rebounds in a rare start, helping Utah beat Charlotte to snap a three-game losing streak.

DeMarre Carroll added a career-high 19 points for the Jazz.

Suns 92, Hawks 87 — Marcus Morris tied his career high with four 3-pointers, in five attempts, and scored 16 points in his fifth game with Phoenix, helping the Suns win their third in a row with a victory over Atlanta.

The Associated Press

Oklahoma City Thunder forward Kevin Durant, right, goes up for a reverse layup past Denver Nuggets forward JaVale MGee in the first quarter in Denver on Friday.

Jordan target of paternity suit

ATLANTA (AP) — An Atlanta woman has filed a lawsuit saying basketball Hall of Famer and Charlotte Bobcats owner Michael Jordan is the father of her 16-year-old son.

The lawsuit was filed Feb. 6 by Pamela Y. Smith, 48, in Fulton County Superior Court. It requests Jordan take a paternity test, pay child support and share medical, dental and hospital costs that are not covered by insurance.

Publicist Estee Portnoy said Jordan has no comment, and calls to several numbers listed for Smith were not returned Friday afternoon.

The lawsuit also requests the boy's last name be changed to Jordan, and for a judge to order the Georgia Department of Vital Records to issue him a new birth certificate.

Part of the lawsuit requests that any hearing or trial be conducted in closed court to protect the teen's privacy. However, Smith's publicist acknowledged that the teen posted a video to YouTube on Dec. 25, saying Jordan is his father and that he wants him to play a larger role in his life.

"Pamela had no choice but to support her son and his desire to forge a relationship with his father," Smith's publicist, April Love, said in a statement Friday. "That's why she is now speaking out and prompting Michael to do the right thing." Love says Smith and Jordan met in Chicago in the late 1980s.

According to court documents, Smith does not have an attorney and a court date is scheduled for March 12.

Community Scoreboard

Bowling

North Bend Lanes

Feb. 18-24

HIGH GAME

Young at Heart Seniors — Don Bomar 257, Bud Grant 236, Bill Kulick 226, Berrel Vinyard 226; Thelma Fairchild 182, Sally Curtis 179, Nancy Mattix 177.

Men's Coast — Dave Eckholm 268, Luke Clark 268, Randy Rice 249.

Tuesday Senior Boomers — Bruce Watts 245, Mike Ash 199, Michael King 196.

Bay Area Hospital — Craig Wooley 258, Thomas Crawford, Paul Ludlow 214; Sandra Jacobs 212, Lisa Wooley 204, Josie Chambers 182.

Cosmo — Megan Rivas 225, Shannon Weybright 217, Debbie Cramer 212.

Rolling Pins — Linda Nichols 280, Debbie Cramer 238, Robin Blackwell 204.

Primers Too Seniors — Chuck Parks 248, Bill Kulick 237, Bruce Walker 237; Linda Nichols 237, Mary Loss 189, Nancy Mattix 177.

Cash Classic — Paul Dean 267, Tim Bollin 258, Karl Daniel 256; Debbie Cramer 238, Toni Smith 233, Rosanne Wales 225.

Varsity — Rod Duryee 277, Allen Johnson 256, Eric Sweet 255, Scott Lathrom 255.

NASCAR — Aaron Johnson 255, Greg Norton 210, Theron Gerber 203; Elizabeth Watson 161, Sara Stack 159, Nancy Davidson 145.

Silver Tip Seniors — Richard Dupret 247, Don Bomar 246, Ray Nichols 236; Robin Milburn 205, Mary Barnes 204, Sheryl Todd 203.

Timber — Ron Schaar 245, Thomas Crawford 232, Brian Fletcher 224; Robecca Warrick 204, Sally Sullivan 197, Rosanne Wales 186.

Jack-n-Jill — Logan Thom 234, Brian Fletcher 224, John Dixon 201; Merri Lang 179, Debbie Reiff 172, Molly Schroder 164.

Sunday Reno — Rod Duryee 243, Robert Taylor 228, Terry Smith 225; Lisa Duryee 199, Viki Springfels 173, Sandra Davis 167, Buffy Stanley 167.

HIGH SERIES

Young at Heart Seniors — Bud Grant 653, Don Bomar, Berrel Vinyard 596; Thelma Fairchild 510, Nancy Lauth 488, Sally Curtis 473.

Men's Coast — Randy Rice 697, Luke Clark 682, Mike Brooker 648.

Tuesday Senior Boomers — Mike Ash 580, Bruce Watts 559, Michael King 531; Judy Cutting 550, Kitty Russell 514, Sandra Jacobs 461.

Bay Area Hospital — Craig Wooley 679, Paul Ludlow 591, Thomas Crawford 581; Lisa Wooley 530, Josie Chambers 498, Tina Chambers 497.

Cosmo — Megan Rivas 655, Shannon Weybright 577, Tracie Ball 550.

Rolling Pins — Linda Nichols 677, Debbie Cramer 648, Robin Blackwell 520.

Primers Too Seniors — Chuck Parks 676, Bruce Walker 648, Nick Boutin 604; Linda Nichols 607, Mary Loss 520, Thelma Fairchild 494.

Cash Classic — Paul Dean 681, Matt Weybright 675, Bryan Roberts 674; Debbie Cramer 666, Rosanne Wales 640, Toni Smith 606.

Varsity — Eric Sweet 726, Robert Warrick 709, Trevor Sanne 706.

NASCAR — Aaron Johnson 418, Theron Gerber 376, Greg Horton 371; Elizabeth Watson 314, Sara Stack 277, Ginger Dukovich 258.

Silver Tip Seniors — Don Bomar 662, Richard Dupret 609, Berrel Vinyard 599, Bruce Watts 599; Doris Forcia 565, Sheryl Todd 553, Linda Nichols 543.

Timber — Ron Schaar 646, Thomas Crawford 622, Larry Huffman 619; Robecca Warrick 546, Sally Sullivan 492, Rosanne Wales 481.

Jack-n-Jill — Brian Fletcher 582, Randy Rice 573, Logan Thom 546; Debbie Reiff 488, Merri Lang 462, Laura Jorgensen 451.

Sunday Reno — Terry Smith 664, Michael Andrade 569, Rod Duryee 554; Lisa Duryee 512, Viki Springfels 494, Buffy Stanley 484.

Gymnastics

Anne Patterson Riverside Classic

At Roseburg

Gymnastics Plus results, listed by age group, with scores on Vault, Bars, Beam, Floor and All-Around.

Level 4 Child (6-8)

Vault: 2. Kiana Thomas, 9.000; 4. Lorelei Martin, 8.800; 5. Roxy Day, 8.550; 7. Amyaika Funk, 8.350; 10. Guadalope Trujillo, 8.200; 13. Abigail Warrick, 8.100; 14. Fernanda Gonzalez, 8.100; 15. Sierra Bell, 7.550. **Bars:** 1. Thomas, 9.250; 4. Martin, 9.100; 6. Day, 8.850; 7. Warrick, 8.650; 11. Trujillo, 8.000; 14. Gonzalez, 6.650; 15. Bell, 6.600; 16. Funk, 5.900. **Beam:** 4. Thomas, 9.050; 5. tie-Day and Trujillo, 9.000; 7. Martin, 8.750; 11. Warrick, 8.450; 14. Gonzalez, 7.850; 15. Funk, 7.300; 16. Bell, 6.600. **Floor:** 3. Thomas, 9.100; 5. Martin, 9.100; 9. Day, 8.875; 10. Warrick, 8.700; 11. Gonzalez, 8.450; 14. Funk, 7.400; 15. Trujillo, 7.050. **All-Around:** 1. Thomas, 36.4; 4. Martin, 35.7; 6. Day, 35.2; 9. Warrick, 33.9; 12. Trujillo, 32.2; 14. Gonzalez, 31.0; 15. Funk 28.9; 16. Bell 26.0.

Level 4 Child (9)

Vault: 7. Shelby Merritt, 8.600. **Bars:** 5. Merritt, 8.750. **Beam:** 3. Merritt, 9.700. **Floor:** 4. Merritt, 9.250. **All-Around:** 4. Merritt, 36.3.

Level 5 Child (7-10)

Vault: 5. Claire Patin, 8.150; 8. Ella Thomas, 7.300; 9. Taylor Waddingtoin, 6.800. **Bars:** 4. Thomas, 8.250; 7. Martin, 7.800; 9. Patin, 7.550. **Beam:** 7. Thomas, 8.600; 8. Waddington, 8.350; 10. Patin, 7.050. **Floor:** 2. Thomas, 9.650; 5. Patin, 9.100; 9. Waddington, 8.250. **All-Around:** 5. Thomas, 33.8; 8. Patin, 31.8; 9. Waddington, 31.2.

Level 4 Junior (11)

Vault: 3. Kenna Jones, 8.600; 9. Jamie Foster, 7.600. **Bars:** 6. Jones, 8.300; 8. Foster, 7.725. **Beam:** 6. Jones, 8.750; 7. Foster, 8.650. **Floor:** 3. Jones, 9.350; 9. Foster, 8.750. **All-Around:** 5. Jones, 35.0; 9. Foster, 32.7.

Level 5 Junior (12+)

Vault: 9. Bailey Anderson, 7.750; 10. Amaya Pallotta, 7.400. **Bars:** 7. Anderson, 7.750; 9. Pallotta, 7.400. **Beam:** 8. Pallotta, 8.450; 10. Anderson, 7.150. **Floor:** 7. Pallotta, 8.750; 10. Anderson, 7.700. **All-Around:** 8. Pallotta, 32.0; 10. Anderson, 30.3.

Level 6 All Ages

Vault: 1. Abbie Curtis, 9.000; 3. Parker Stocker, 8.800; 11. Ashley Warrick, 7.650. **Bars:** 1. Curtis, 8.700; 5. Stocker, 7.950; 11. Warrick, 6.950. **Beam:** 1. Curtis, 9.350; 4. Stocker, 8.850; 9. Warrick, 8.550. **Floor:** 2. Curtis, 9.575; 6. Stocker, 9.175; 10. Warrick, 8.700. **All-Around:** 1. Curtis, 36.6; 3. Stocker, 34.7; 11. Warrick, 31.8.

Level 7 Child (7-11)

Vault: 4. Grace Roderick, 8.300; 6. Payton Davidson, 9.000; 7. Annika Johnson, 7.700. **Bars:** 2. Roderick, 9.200; 4. Davidson, 9.050; 5. Johnson, 8.500. **Beam:** 6. Roderick, 8.050; 7. Johnson, 7.500; 8. Davidson, 7.450. **Floor:** 4. Johnson, 9.150; 5. Roderick, 9.050; 7. Davidson, 8.500. **All-Around:** 4. Roderick, 34.6; 6. Davidson, 34.0, 7. Johnson, 32.8.

Level 7 Junior (12-14)

Vault: 2. Jullie Gage, 9.450; 7. Khaley Agiular, 9.000; 9. Callista Martin, 8.750; 10. Elise Martin, 8.600; 12. Ravyn Miranda, 8.300. **Bars:** 3. Agiular, 8.900; 4. C. Martin, 8.750; 7. E. Martin, 8.200; 8. Miranda, 8.200; 14. Gage, 7.000. **Beam:** 5. Gage, 8.700; 8. Agiular, 8.450; 9. E. Martin, 8.250; 12. C. Martin, 7.800; 14. Miranda, 6.600. **Floor:** 2. C. Martin, 9.175; 5. Gage, 9.150; 6. Agiular, 9.100; 10. E. Martin, 8.550; 13. Miranda, 7.950. **All-Around:** 5. Agiular, 35.4; 6. C. Martin, 34.4; 7. Gage, 34.3; 9. E. Martin, 33.6; 14. Miranda, 31.0.

Swimming

Oregon 11-14 Championships

Feb. 21-24

At Corvallis

South Coast Aquatic Team results, listed by swimmer, followed by age (in parentheses), events, places at times. Results are for finals unless otherwise indicated.

Liliana Bennett (13) — 1,000 Freestyle, 9, 11:59.14; 200 Breaststroke (prelims), 2:42.90; 400 Individual Medley, 14, 5:16.79; 500 Freestyle, 12, 5:48.01; 100 Breaststroke (prelims), 1:16.20; 200 Individual Medley (prelims), 2:27.77.

Cassie Dallas (14) — 500 Freestyle, 3, 5:15.27; 1,000 Freestyle, 1, 10:38.09; 100 Breaststroke, 2, 1:08.02; 200 Breaststroke, 2, 2:26.92; 200 Individual Medley (prelims), 2:17.12; 400 Individual Medley, 5, 4:43.95.

Zaraya Estrada (13) — 200 Butterfly (prelims), 2:14.35.

Grace Knutsen (11) — 200 Freestyle, 1, 2:02.80; 500 Freestyle, 1, 5:32.05; 100 Breaststroke, 2, 1:16.14; 50 Butterfly, 2, 28.93; 100 Individual Medley, 1, 1:05.06; 200 Individual Medley, 1, 2:18.28.

Jerrad Perez-Duncan (12) — 1,650 Freestyle, 6, 19:05.87; 50 Freestyle, 4, 26.68; 100 Freestyle, 4, 56.90; 50 Butterfly, 7, 28.99; 100 Butterfly (prelims), 1:08.55; 100 Individual Medley, 6, 1:05.82.

Callie Reynolds (11) — 500 Freestyle, 13, 6: 32.85; 100 Butterfly (prelims), 1:15.46; 200 Individual Medley (prelims), 2:43.85; 200 Butterfly, 2:50.08.

Brendon Roberts (12) — 200 Individual Medley (prelims), 2:34.45.

Kenneth Shepherd (11) — 200 Freestyle (prelims), 2:27.33; 500 Freestyle, 15, 6:24.70.

Shayonna Tripp (12) — 50 Freestyle, 28.45; 100 Backstroke, 1:10.31; 200 Freestyle (prelims), 2:14.18; 500 Freestyle, 14, 5:58.81; 50 Backstroke, 8, 32.10; 100 Backstroke (prelims), 1:09.28.

Helen Witharm (11) — 200 Freestyle (prelims), 2:20.42; 200 Individual Medley (prelims), 2:42.53; 100 Freestyle, 1:07.20.

Road Runs

Run of Two Cities — Saturay, March 9, starting at 9 a.m. on Eighth Terrace above the Mingus Park softball field. Events include a 10-kilometer run and a 5-kilometer run/walk, both on hilly, challenging courses. The longer course takes runners into downtown North Bend. The entry fee is $5 for adults and $3 for students. For more information, call Tim Wall at 541-269-5169.

Salmon Creek Run — Satuirday, April 6, starting at 10 a.m. at the corner of Second and Hemlock Streets in Powers. Events include a 5-kilometer run/walk and 10-kilometer run on rolling, paved and gravel roads. The entry fee is $5 for adults and $3 for students. For more information, call Joe Hallett at 541-439-4485.

Knutsen stars for SCAT at state meet

THE WORLD

Grace Knutsen won four of her six events and took high-point honors for 11-year-old swimmers at the Oregon 11-14 state championships last weekend in Corvallis.

Knutsen won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races and the 100- and 200-yard individual medley events for the South Coast Aquatic Team.

Youth Sports

Cassie Dalals also won a title, taking the 1,000 freestyle in the 14-year-old division.

They were among 10 SCAT swimmers who took part in the event. Others were Jerrad Perez-Duncan, Liliana Bennett, Zaraya Estrada, Callie Reynolds, Brendon Roberts, Kenneth Shepherd, Shayonna Tripp and Helen Witharm.

Their results are in today's Community Scoreboard

Gymnastics

Abbie Curtis and Kiana Thomas won the all-around competition for their age groups at the Anne Patterson Riverside Classic in Roseburg.

Curtis had the top scores in three of the four disciplines for Level 6, winning the vault, bars and beam.

Thomas also won the bars in the age 6-8 division for Level 4.

They were among 27 members of Gymnastics Plus to compete in the event.

As a team, Gymnastics Plus finished fourth. The program is part of the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon.

Results for the team can be found in today's Community Scoreboard.

Sportsmanship Awards

Bay Area Sportsman's Association sportsmanship and official awards for Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon basketball games played on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Sportsmanship Awards

Third Grade Girls: North Bend Medical Center Pediatrics (Hillcrest), coached by Scott Groth.

Fourth Grade Girls: South Coast Orthopedic (Coos Bay), coached by Teresa Dea.

Fourth Grade Boys: Blossom Gulch, coached by Jesse Ainsworth.

Fifth Grade Girls: First Community Credit Union (Coquille), coached by Armando Ruiz.

Officials Awards

Professional: Joe Burgmeier. Hustle: Andrew Sharp, Chris Alonzo.

Family told to keep IndyCar, speedway

By Jenna Fryer
The Associated Press

The Hulman-George family should retain ownership of the IndyCar Series and Indianapolis Motor Speedway, according to a report from a consulting group it hired to evaluate business operations, including running the Indianapolis 500.

The Boston Consulting Group offered a wide array of suggestions on how to better position the troubled open-wheel series and historic speedway in a 115-page report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Among the ideas: a 15-race IndyCar schedule in major American cities held over 19 weeks; a three-race playoff with a season finale on the road course at Indy; a new marketing strategy promoting IndyCar's "daredevil drivers"; using just one U.S. television partner instead of both ABC/ESPN and NBC Sports Network; overhauling the ticket pricing at IMS in tiers that would raise the cost of the most expensive Indy 500 ticket from $150 to $200 and lower almost every ticket for the Brickyard 400 and Red Bull Grand Prix.

Hulman & Co. is under no obligation to follow the suggestions, but Hulman & Co. CEO Mark Miles said in a statement late Friday night the company is taking the report under advisement.

"The work BCG has done provides conversation points around several important areas of our business as we shape our thinking about the future, but our strategy has not yet been finalized," Miles said in his statement.

"As part of finalizing our strategy, we will be sharing information with our stakeholders and listening to their feedback and ideas before we come to any final conclusions. We are in the early stages of this process and will be communicating to our stakeholders and fans as we define our strategy for the future."

Miles also indicated in his statement that the version of the report the AP reviewed was one of many documents that was continuously updated during a lengthy process.

"BCG has produced many documents, including an early version of a document that is the subject of several news reports today, that include suggested elements for the plan," Miles said.

"BCG examined many important questions throughout this process, including how to define our overall brand, how our motorsports properties can attract more fans, how we can make our races more appealing to television viewers and live audiences, and how we can help our teams, partners and other stakeholders be more financially successful because of our relationship."

The consulting firm was hired at the end of last season, which many considered to be one of the best in terms of on-track competition. But boardroom politics and IndyCar's history of dysfunction overshadowed the racing and American driver Ryan Hunter-Reay's championship.

Randy Bernard was ousted as CEO in late October in what many fans viewed as a coup by power-hungry team owners and IndyCar founder Tony George, who made a late-season play to buy back the open-wheel series.

Since then, Miles, who most recently led Indianapolis' successful Super Bowl effort, has been brought in as CEO of Hulman & Co. and is charged with hiring Bernard's replacement. Jeff Belskus, the former CEO, is filling in for Bernard in the interim.

With the March 24 season opener approaching and the series still lacking stability, auto racing observers were awaiting the report. However, it offered no quick fixes.

BCG said IndyCar was "the best pure racing motorsports league in the U.S. ... but the series suffers from lack of awareness."

Part of its problem is that a significant amount of the 14 million fans who watch the Indianapolis 500 don't watch another race during the season.

Focus groups suggested that marketing strategies should be geared to "positioning IndyCar as having the most skilled, daredevil drivers and not theatrical off-track personalities."

They indicated they valued fast cars over science and engineering; winning over points challenges; suspense through lead changes over entertainment through crashes; and the diversity of track types rather than ovals.

The report also suggested:

■ IndyCar should split the schedule into two seasons — a 15-race U.S. calendar from April to August and an international series during the offseason. The championship would be decided during the U.S. season, and the hypothetical schedule proposed by BCG included seven cities not currently visited by IndyCar. It opened at Houston, then Phoenix, the Indy 500, Miami, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Pocono, Toronto, Seattle, Sonoma and Fontana. The "playoffs" portion included Texas, Long Beach and the Indy road course.

■ One television partner, preferably ABC/ESPN, or placing as many races as possible on ABC. The report also suggested the NBC Sports Network may be in violation of its contract with IndyCar if it promotes any other motorsports series more than IndyCar.

Martin captures pole at Phoenix

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Martin will be on the pole at Phoenix International Raceway for the second straight year after becoming the second-oldest pole-sitter in NASCAR history.

Martin went around PIR's mile oval at a speed of 138.075 mph Friday to earn his 56th career pole a week after finishing third in the Daytona 500.

Martin turned 54 in January, leaving him a few months short of beating Harry Gant as the oldest driver to win a Sprint Cup pole. Gant was 54 when he won his last pole at Bristol in 1994.

Kasey Kahne will start on the front row with Martin for Sunday's 312-mile race. Daytona 500 winner Jimmie Johnson will take the green flag in third next to Kyle Busch.

Martin started on the pole at PIR last year before finishing ninth and won from the pole in 2009. He had a solid Daytona 500 last Sunday, starting 14th and working his way to the front to make a big move on the final lap to finish behind Johnson and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Martin hasn't won since Loudon in 2009.

Kahne had a disappointing Daytona 500, collected in the race's first wreck on his way to finishing 36th after starting sixth. He's had some success at Phoenix, though, winning the fall race in 2011 and put together a good qualifying run early in the session.

Danica Patrick struggled with her car in practice and didn't get it fixed for qualifying, bobbling around turns 3 and 4. She will start 40th after becoming the first woman win the pole and lead green-flag laps in a Sprint Cup race last week at the Daytona 500.

The Associated Press

Luke Guthrie hits a shot from a spectator area on the ninth hole during the second round of the Honda Classic golf tournament Friday in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

McIlroy leaves and Woods struggles at Honda Classic

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Rory McIlroy left before his round was even over. Tiger Woods had to rally just to stick around.

And with all that drama Friday in the Honda Classic, hardly anyone noticed that Luke Guthrie showed off his potential in a big way with a 7-under 63 to take a one-shot lead going into the weekend at PGA National.

Guthrie, pegged by many of his peers as a rookie worth watching going into the year, played bogey-free on another cool, cloudy day.

Of his seven birdies, perhaps the most impressive for the Big Ten champion from Illinois came on the sixth hole when he had mud on the side of his ball and was able to work the shot in from the right to about 10 feet.

After finishing his round, he walked into an interview room when someone mentioned that McIlroy walked off the course after being 7-over par through eight holes.

"I had no clue," Guthrie said. "I was just kind of going about my business out there."

He was at 9-under 131 and had a one-shot lead over Michael Thompson.

McIlroy, who missed the cut in Abu Dhabi and lost in the first round of the Match Play Championship in his previous two starts, made a double bogey on his second hole and rinsed two balls in the water on the 16th hole on his way to a triple bogey.

He hit his approach to the 18th in the water and never finished the hole.

He shook hands with Ernie Els and Mark Wilson and was on his way, but not before conflicting messages.

McIlroy told three reporters who followed him to his car that it was nothing physical but that he was "not in a good place mentally."

An hour later, he released a statement through his management company that he couldn't concentrate because of a sore wisdom tooth.

Woods looked as if he might join him. After mixing birdies with bogeys, Woods went bunker-to-bunker, over the green, short of the green and wound up with a double bogey on the 13th hole that put him one shot under the cut line with five holes to play.

Instead of the second straight week when No. 1 and No. 2 were gone early, Woods answered with a shot into 5 feet for birdie, a 6-foot par putt on the 16th hole, a par save from the back bunker on the 17th that was easier than it looked, and a par save from near the grandstand by the 18th green that was harder than it looked.

He wound up with another 70 to make the cut on the number.

"I didn't quite have my game like I did yesterday," Woods said. "I hit it much better yesterday, but I putted better today, so it all evened out."

Ex-Montana QB acquitted of rape charge

By Matt Gouras
The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — Jurors deliberated for more than two hours Friday before acquitting a former University of Montana quarterback in a rape trial that has played out amid NCAA and federal investigations into how the city and school respond to rape allegations on campus.

Jordan Johnson and his attorney David Paoli both cried after the verdict was announced, and cheers erupted from the area where the defendant's family was sitting in the packed courtroom.

The accusations against Johnson, 20, have drawn much attention in Montana, where UM football is the top sports attraction. Johnson led the school to a successful 2011 season as starting quarterback before being accused of assaulting a woman while watching a movie with her at her home last year.

His case has unfolded against a backdrop of NCAA and federal investigations of the university's athletic department and the manner in which rape allegations are handled on campus, investigated by police and prosecuted by the Missoula County attorney's office.

The situation left some worried that the highly successful football team was out of control off the field.

In closing statements Friday, Assistant Attorney General Joel Thompson told jurors that the accuser "has had to crawl through a proverbial tunnel of sewage" to see the case through to trial because she wanted accountability, the Missoulian reported. He alleged Johnson maliciously assaulted his client, resulting in psychological damage.

The female student testified that she and Johnson were kissing at her home last February when his demeanor changed and he held her down and raped her, despite her protests.

Witnesses testified that she was pale and shaking, and that she cried uncontrollably after driving Johnson back to his house.

But Johnson told jurors the sex was consensual and that the woman enjoyed it. He testified that she asked him if he had a condom and when he said he didn't, she told him that was OK. He said she never said "no," and he would have stopped if she had.

The defense argued the woman became upset and sought vengeance after Johnson got up without any cuddling and didn't talk to her other than to say, "Well, thanks," when she dropped him off at his house.

After the verdict was read, Johnson hugged his attorneys and then his large group of supporters in the courtroom.

Asked for comment, Paoli said: "Feel wonderful. Very happy."

Cal signs new coach to $9.7M, 5-year deal

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California has announced the details of new coach Sonny Dykes' contract: a $9.7 million, five-year deal that lasts through the 2017 season.

The terms released by the university Friday contain several performance and academic bonuses. Dykes also received a $594,000 signing bonus, which is approximately the buyout from his contract at Louisiana Tech.

The coach's average annual salary is $1.94 million.

"Sonny Dykes is the right person to lead our football program, and I'm pleased to say that we have concluded this process, so we can focus on 'winning everywhere' in our football program." Cal athletic director Sandy Barbour said in a statement.

Cal hired Dykes on Dec. 5 to replace Jeff Tedford, the school's career wins leader with an 82-57 record. Tedford was fired in November after going 3-9 last season. Tedford and the university agreed to a $5.55 million buyout for the final three seasons of his contract Feb. 4.

The 43-year-old Dykes had a 22-15 record with the Bulldogs, improving their win total each year. At Berkeley, he will receive a raise each year as the Golden Bears hope each season brings more wins — and more ticket sales — at remodeled Memorial Stadium.

Dykes' annual base salary is $250,000, plus additional talent fees, which are customary. In all, his annual salary before bonuses will be $1.8 million this season and in 2014, $2 million in 2015 and 2016, and $2.1 million in 2017.

Among his performance bonuses for his first three seasons: $25,000 for seven regular-season wins, $30,000 for eight, $35,000 for nine, $40,000 for 10, and $45,000 for 11.

Those numbers decline in the last three years of his deal to $10,000 for seven-regular season wins, $20,000 for eight and $30,000 for nine. He would still earn $40,000 for 10 regular-season wins and $45,000 for 11.

If Cal makes the Rose Bowl, Dykes earns a $60,000 bonus. He gets $50,000 for taking the Bears to any other BCS bowl. Dykes also would receive a $40,000 bonus for making the Alamo Bowl and $30,000 for the Holiday Bowl.

Flacco agrees to deal with Ravens

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Joe Flacco and the Baltimore Ravens reached a tentative agreement Friday on a new contract that would make the Super Bowl MVP the highest-paid player in NFL history.

If the deal is finalized, the veteran quarterback would receive in excess of $120 million over six years, according to a person close to the negotiations who spoke on condition of anonymity because the contract has not yet been signed.

Flacco would earn more than the $20 million average salary Drew Brees receives with the New Orleans Saints.

Flacco played out his rookie contract last season for $6.76 million and led Baltimore to the NFL championship.

Ravens general manager Ozzie Newsome said the sides have settled on the parameters of the deal, but still have some language and details to work out.

Fox Sports first reported the new deal.

Reaching agreement with Flacco before Monday's 4 p.m. franchise deadline means the Ravens are assured of retaining their starting quarterback and don't have to take a salary cap hit of approximately $19.5 million.

On Feb. 7, Newsome said, "If we are able to get a deal done, it will allow us to participate more in the (free agent) market, if we so choose."

With Flacco's contract essentially settled, Newsome can turn his attention toward re-signing free agents Ed Reed, Paul Kruger and Bryant McKinnie.

The 28-year-old Flacco is the only quarterback to win a postseason game in each of his first five pro seasons. He had a spectacular playoffs and Super Bowl this year, throwing for 11 touchdowns with no interceptions.

Before the Super Bowl, Ravens owner Steve Bisciotti expressed confidence that Flacco would be the Ravens' quarterback of the future.

"We've never lost a great, great franchise player from the beginning," Bisciotti said. "I'm just very comfortable that it will get done."

On Friday, it did.

Broncos franchise Clady

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Peyton Manning's blindside protector will get a big pay raise next season.

The Denver Broncos placed their franchise tag on All-Pro left tackle Ryan Clady on Friday, ensuring the three-time Pro Bowler a salary of $9.828 million in 2013.

That's almost triple the $3.5 million Clady made last season when he allowed just one sack in more than 1,100 snaps during Manning's bounce-back season in Denver.

Sports

Rodman travels to North Korea

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — Ex-NBA star Dennis Rodman hung out with North Korea's Kim Jong Un during his improbable journey to Pyongyang, watching the Harlem Globetrotters with the leader and later drinking and dining on sushi with him.

"You have a friend for life," Rodman told Kim before a crowd of thousands Thursday at a gymnasium where they sat side by side, chatting as they watched players from North Korea and the United States face off in mixed teams, Alex Detrick, a spokesman for the New York-based VICE media company, told The Associated Press.

Rodman arrived in Pyongyang on Monday with three members of the professional Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, VICE correspondent Ryan Duffy and a production crew to shoot an episode on North Korea for a new weekly HBO series.

The unlikely encounter makes Rodman the most high-profile American to meet Kim since the young North Korean leader took power in December 2011.

Woman earns NFL tryout

Lauren Silberman has scant chance at making the NFL.

Silberman never kicked anything more than a soccer ball in an organized game and she just started practicing long-range field goals.

Even so, the first female kicker scheduled to try out at an NFL regional scouting combine would like to see where her new hobby will take her. In an era where Danica Patrick can contend against men in motor sports, Silberman is about to take a big kick forward for female athletes, even if the odds are clearly stacked against her. The 28-year-old Silberman will kick Sunday at the New York Jets' training facility in Florham Park, N.J.

"I am working hard to prepare but I am also realistic about my chances," she wrote in an email. "I hope my willingness to put myself out there inspires others to seize opportunities and challenges. The support from around the world has been so heartening."

Gulbis withdraws with illness

SINGAPORE — Natalie Gulbis underwent blood tests today after withdrawing from the HSBC Women's Champions with an unspecified illness her instructor initially suspected could be malaria.

Gulbis pulled out of the $1.4 million event before the second round on Friday with flu-like symptoms. Shortly afterward, her instructor, Bruce Harmon, tweeted that both she and South Korean golfer Se Ri Pak, who withdrew from the tournament before it began with an illness, were in the hospital with malaria.

LPGA spokesperson Kelly Thesier said Saturday, however, that Pak does not have malaria and Gulbis has yet to be diagnosed. She said Gulbis has undergone blood tests but has not been hospitalized.

Gulbis shot an opening-round 75 on Thursday before withdrawing.

Rivera pitches 'inning'

TAMPA, Fla. — Yankees closer Mariano Rivera was all smiles after throwing 18 pitches in his first simulated game since knee surgery last spring.

"I feel good," Rivera said. "I feel real good. Getting stronger and stronger."

The 43-year old pitched one inning against Yankees' minor leaguers. He also fielded and covered first base.

Rivera pitched in nine games last year, his season ending when he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee while tracking down a fly ball during batting practice in Kansas City on May 3. He had surgery on June 12.

Cobras eliminate Bobcats

THE WORLD

PENDLETON — Myrtle Point's boys basketball team was ousted from the Class 2A state tournament Thursday when the Bobcats fell to Central Linn 53-52 in a consolation game.

But the Bobcats left with their heads held high.

"The kids played really well," said Myrtle Point coach Dave Larsen. "After what happened on Wednesday (a blowout loss to Irrigon), the way they came out and played, I couldn't be more happy with them."

Central Linn rallied from a five-point deficit in the fourth quarter to advance to today's fourth-place game.

After the Cobras took the lead on two free throws by Trevor Walker, Myrtle Point's Kyle Seals tied the game with 35 seconds left.

After a series of timeouts by both teams, Central Linn's Alexi Heraly was fouled with four seconds left. Heraly made the first free throw.

Myrtle Point's Taylor Fischer missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

The Bobcats lost despite an efficient offense.

Fischer and Seals led Myrtle Point with 10 points each. Cooper Stateler had nine, Matt Newton and Brad Larsen eight. Thomas Nathan had seven points and six assists.

Myrtle Point shot nearly 58 percent as a team from the floor, but just 4-for-6 from the line. Central Linn made its first nine free throws before the last miss.

Warren Smith had a game-high 19 points for the Cobras.

Myrtle Point was in the state tournament for the first time since finishing second in 1994.

"It gives us something to shoot for again," Dave Larsen said. "I've got he bug now. We're going to keep working and see if we can get back here next year."

Two Cities run is March 9

THE WORLD

The South Coast Running Club's annual Run of Two Cities will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 9, on Eighth Terrace above the Mingus Park softball field in Coos Bay.

The event includes a 10-kilometer run and a 5-kilometer run/walk. Both courses are very hilly.

Walkers who wish to complete the 10-kilometer course will start at 8:30.

Registration will be held from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. at the start area. The entry fee is $5 for adults and $3 for students under 19. Proceeds benefit South Coast Special Olympics.

For more information, call Tim Wall at 541-269-5169.

Scoreboard

On The Air

Today

High School Girls Basketball — Class 5A Playoffs: Marshfield at Milwaukie, TBA, KMHS (1420 AM).

Men's College Basketball — Louisville at Syracuse, 9 a.m., CBS; Alabama at Florida, 9 a.m., ESPN; Butler at Virginia Commonwealth, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Memphis at Central Florida, 10 a.m., Root Sports; West Virginia at Kansas, 11 a.m., CBS: Notre Dame at Marquette, 11 a.m., ESPN; Wichita State at Creighton, 11 a.m., ESPN2; George Mason at Delaware, 11 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Arizona State at USC, noon, Root Sports; Kentucky at Arkansas, 1 p.m., CBS; Texas at Oklahoma State, 1 p.m., ESPN; UNLV at Nevada, 1 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Portland at Gonzaga, 2 p.m., Root Sports; Miami at Duke, 3 p.m., ESPN; Harvard at Pennsylvania, 3 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Kansas State at Baylor, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Arizona at UCLA, 6 p.m., ESPN; Vanderbilt at Auburn, 6 p.m., ESPN2.

NBA Basketball — Brooklyn at Chicago, 5 p.m., WGN; Minnesota at Portland, 7 p.m., KEVU.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Sprint Cup Subway Fresh Fit 500 practice, 9 a.m. and noon, Speed Channel; NASCAR Nationwide Series Dollar General 200, qualifying at 10 a.m., Speed Channel, and race at 1:30 p.m., ESPN2; Rolex Sports Car Series Austin, 2 p.m., Speed Channel.

Golf — PGA Tour Honda Classic, noon, NBC; LPGA Tour HSBC Women's Champions, 3:30 p.m., Golf Channel

Major League Soccer — D.C. United at Houston, 5 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Gymnastics — AT&T American Cup, 10 a.m., NBC.

Sunday, March 3

Men's College Basketball — Purdue at Wisconsin, 10 a.m., ESPN; Florida State at North Carolina, 11 a.m., CBS; Washington State at Washington, 12:30 p.m., Root Sports; Michigan State at Michigan, 1 p.m., CBS.

Women's College Basketball — Saint Joseph's at Dayton, 11 a.m., ESPN2; North Carolina at Duke, 1 p.m., ESPN2.

NBA Basketball — Miami at New York, 10 a.m., ABC; Oklahoma City at Los Angeles Clippers, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Chicago at Indiana, 5 p.m., ESPN.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Subway Fresh Fit 500, 11:30 a.m., Fox.

Major League Soccer — New York at Portland, 4:30 p.m., ESPN2.

Golf — PGA Tour Honda Classic, noon, NBC; LPGA Tour HSBC Women's Champions, 4 p.m., Golf Channel

Hockey — Chicago at Detroit, 9:30 a.m., NBC; Montreal at Boston, 4:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Monday, March 4

Men's College Basketball — Cincinnati at Louisville, 4 p.m., ESPN; Baylor at Texas, 6 p.m., ESPN.

Women's College Basketball — Connecticut at Notre Dame, 4 p.m., ESPN2.

Hockey — Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 4:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Preseason Baseball — Colorado vs. Seattle, noon, Root Sports.

Local Schedule

Today

High School Boys Basketball — Class 3A State Tournament: Fourth-place game, Cascade Christian vs. Portland Adventist, 7 p.m., North Bend High School; third-place game, Valley Catholic vs. Dayton, 3:15 p.m., Marshfield High School; championship game, Horizon Christian vs. Blanchet Catholic, 8:30 p.m., Marshfield High School.

High School Girls Baksetball — Class 5A playoffs: Marshfield at Milwaukie, 5:30 p.m. Class 3A State Tournament at Marshfield High School: Fourth-place game, Santiam Christian vs. Scio, 10:45 a.m.; third-place game, Rainier vs. Willamina, 1:30 p.m.; championship game, St. Mary's vs. Valley Catholic, 6:30 p.m.

Women's College Basketball — SWOCC vs. Walla Walla at NWAACC tournament, 6 p.m., Kennewick, Wash.

Men's College Basketball — SWOCC vs. Spokane at NWAACC tournament, 10 p.m., Kennewick, Wash.

Sunday, March 3

Women's College Basketball — SWOCC at NWAACC tournament, TBA, Kennewick, Wash.

Men's College Basketball — SWOCC at NWAACC tournament, TBA, Kennewick, Wash.

Monday, March 4

Women's College Basketball — SWOCC at NWAACC tournament, TBA, Kennewick, Wash.

Men's College Basketball — SWOCC at NWAACC tournament, TBA, Kennewick, Wash.

High School Results

BASKETBALL

BOYS

Class 4A Playoffs

North Bend 66, Newport 53

Newport	8	11	19	15	— 53
North Bend	21	14	11	20	— 66

NEWPORT (53): Eric White 18, Carter McEntee 12, Keeton Luther 8, Luke Richcreek 8, Nolan Gates 5, Sam Hyduchak 2, Robert McAfee, Adrian Botello, Rob Hoeft, Tanner Winters, Austin Goracke.

NORTH BEND (66): Ty Roane 24, Cam Lucero 15, Zach Barker 12, Hamilton Mateski 9, Hayden Davisson 2, Wyatt Cunningham 2, Drew Matthews 2.

Class 2A State Tournament

Central Linn 53, Myrtle Point 52

Myrtle Point	15	11	17	9	— 52
Central Linn	14	14	13	12	— 53

MYRTLE POINT (52): Taylor Fischer 10, Kyle Seals 10, Cooper Stateler 9, Brad Larsen 8, Matt Newton 8, Thomas Nathan 7.

CENTAL LINN (53): Warren Smith 19, Alexi Heraly 11, Trever Walker 9, Will Smith 5, Morgan Vaughan 5, Alex Pettner 4, Peter Meyr.

Class 3A State Tournament

Thursday's Boxes

BOYS

Quarterfinals

Horizon Christian 46, Oregon Episcopal 32

Horizon Christian	14	5	15	12	— 46
Oregon Episcopal	6	10	4	12	— 32

HORIZON CHRISTIAN (46): Michael Loomis 24, Calvin Anderson 9, Connor Marleau 7, Parker Belan 2, Isaiah Hall 2, Trent Pihas 2, Daniel Parsons.

OREGON EPISCOPAL (32): Ryan Harms 10, Harrison Hiraki 6, Hiawatha Davis 5, Sean Jackson 4, Galen Pham 4, Zach Wogan 3, Aaron Cheng, Nathan Faust, James Lee, Bryan Schreiner, Howard Xu.

Dayton 58, Portland Adventist 55

Portland Adventist	16	12	12	15	— 55
Dayton	16	18	13	11	— 58

PORTLAND ADVENTIST (55): Ryan Halversen 26, Jarrett Johnson 11, Brett Wilson 8, Martin Chinn 5, Brock Wilson 3, Spencer Woodworth 2, Andrew Boskind, Derek Irvine, Jake Hanson, Stuart Tonack, Trent Torkelsen.

DAYTON (58): Nathan Bernards 21, Forrest Garcia 9, Jarred Ashley 7, Corwin Hiatt 6, Justin Sutton 6, Jered White 6, Zach Spink 3, Devin Nowlin.

Blanchet Catholic 78, De La Salle North Catholic 40

Blanchet Catholic	28	16	22	12	— 78
De La Salle North	12	9	4	15	— 40

BLANCHET CATHOLIC (78): Brent Counts 28, Patrick Counts 16, Michael Anderson 9, Trevor Howard 9, Kyle Ruiz 5, Jake Handran 4, Erik Adelman 3, Matthew Beskow 2, Trey Gianella 2, David Leonardo.

DE LA SALLE NORTH CATHOLIC (40): Zak Paul 14, Larry Kemp 12, Donicio Glen 5, Calvin Curry 2, Kaleb Ford 2, Taryn Jones 2, Darian Smalley 1, Meartu Aschalew, Taylor Ford, Jamariee Johnson, Quincy Sarpong.

Valley Catholic 64, Cascade Christian 44

Cascade Christian	7	9	13	15	— 44
Valley Catholic	19	13	19	13	— 64

CASCADE CHRISTIAN (44): Jake Brown 10, Cody Coggins 9, Troy Thompson 8, Alex Miller 7, Stephen Joffer 5, David Sellers 3, Dante Olson 2, TJ Alvarez, Brandon Battiato, Christian Kammerzell, Seth Knox, Kenny Laws.

VALLEY CATHOLIC (64): Gabe Taylor 21, Jarrett Gray 16, Liam Cassidy 9, Tysen Prunty 7, Alex Butz 4, Kazuma Lane 3, Carter Buuck 2, Carlos Catibayan 2, JD Menkens, Jordan Runstein, Canaan Sellers, John Tate, Drew Vanderzanden.

GIRLS

Valley Catholic 50, Santiam Christian 42

Valley Catholic	19	9	9	13	— 50
Santiam Christian	7	6	9	20	— 42

VALLEY CATHOLIC (50): Chelsea Alsdorf 11, Kaylynn Bush 11, Molly Danielson 8, Lindsie LaBonte 8, Bailey McDevitt 8, Addie Flemmer 2, Kim Duyck 1, Grace Mannen 1, Emily Gabourel.

SANTIAM CHRISTIAN (42): Jessi Seumalo 20, Emily Griner 6, Nicole Magnuson 6, Tori Schroeder 5, Nicole Whitney 2, Cara Wonsley 2, Rachel Suderman 1, Emily Kessi.

Rainier 35, Nyssa 28

Nyssa	6	13	5	4	— 28
Rainier	15	5	6	9	— 35

NYSSA (28): Katlyn Hashagen 12, Sara Martinez 6, Francesca Rodriguez 6, Lexi Armenta 3, Cami Heninger 1, Karina Contreras, Marisela Iniguez, Justice Martinez, Jackie Ramirez, McKenna Wilson.

RAINIER (35): Kaylea Knox 15, Geneva Clarke 5, Aubree Coffman 5, Kylee Crape 5, Dominique Pedersen 2, Jaden Thurston 2, Shelby Saylors 1, Jenny Westlund.

St. Mary's 46, Scio 36

St. Mary's	13	11	17	18	— 59
Scio	3	14	1	6	— 36

ST. MARY'S (46): Emily Alvarez 17, Lillian Martin 9, Alex DeBoer 6, Viv Juncal 5, Rose Alvarez 4, Elise Vasey 4, MaryBeth Barnum 2, Sabrina Miller, Dakotah Rothfus, Samantha Weiland.

SCIO (36): Paige Graham 7, Marcy Ortiz 7, Kaycee Dezurney 3, Maranda Keesee 3, Zoe Shelton 3, Riley Graham 1, Samantha Miller, Kaitlyn Moore, Cheyanne Rimer, Lyndsay Rushing, Courtney Tharpe.

Willamina 43, Vale 32

Willamina	7	12	5	19	— 43
Vale	9	8	7	8	— 32

WILLAMINA (43): Kasey Anderson 12, Kyra Toney 8, Brook Wilson 8, Whitney Anderson 5, Sydney France 4, Zoe Holsclaw 4, Devon Stackhouse 2.

VALE (32): Becca Hawkins 12, Bailey Gregory 9, Hannah Bates 4, Lea Fulk 3, Tessa Hamilton 2, Danyelle Williams 2, Cecily Froerer, Kelli Fulk, Kami Hawkins, Kimber Hawkins, Mandy Wolfe.

High School Playoffs

OSAA/U.S. Bank/Les Schwab Tires

Basketball

Class 5A Boys

First Round
Friday
Churchill 83, Summit 53
Sandy 50, Benson 42
Wilsonville 59, Redmond 47
Mountain View 62, Corvallis 51
Silverton 79, Sherwood 64
Milwaukie 83, Marist 58
West Albany 69, Eagle Point 43
Jefferson 85, Willamette 62
State Tournament
At Eugene
Quarterfinals
Wednesday
Churchill vs. Sandy, 1:30 p.m.
Wilsonville vs. Mountain View, 3:15 p.m.
Silverton vs. Milwaukie, 6:30 p.m.
West Albany vs. Jefferson, 8:15 p.m.

Class 4A Boys

First Round
Friday
Winner to State Tournament
Cascade 63, Ridgeview 52
Elmira 71, South Umpqua 45
North Bend 66, Newport 53
Philomath 49, Baker 41
La Salle Prep 50, Scappoose 39
Gladstone 49, Central 42
Sutherlin 50, Madras 42
North Valley 87, Brookings-Harbor 52
State Tournament
At Corvallis
Quarterfinals
Tuesday
Cascade vs. Elmira, 1:30 p.m.
North Bend vs. Philomath, 3:15 p.m.
La Salle Prep vs. Gladstone, 6:30 p.m.
Sutherlin vs. North Valley, 8:15 p.m.

Class 3A Boys

State Tournament
Quarterfinals
Thursday
At North Bend High School
Horizon Christian 46, Oregon Episcopal 32
Dayton 58, Portland Adventist 55
Blanchet Catholic 78, De La Salle North Catholic 40
Valley Catholic 64, Cascade Christian 44
Semifinals
Friday
Horizon Christian 53, Dayton 30
Blanchet Catholic 48, Valley Catholic 37
Consolation Semifinals
Friday
Portland Adventist 58, Oregon Episcopal 53, OT
Cascade Christian 77, De La Salle North Catholic, 61
Today
Championship
Horizon Christian vs. Blanchet Catholic, 8 p.m.
Third Place
Dayton vs. Valley Catholic, 3:15 p.m.
Fourth Place
Portland Adventist vs. Cascade Christian, 7 p.m.

Class 2A Boys

State Tournament
At Pendleton
Semifinals
Friday
Irrigon 49, Western Mennonite 39
Oakland 50, Pilot Rock 42
Consolation Semifinals
Thursday
Central Linn 53, Myrtle Point 52
Vernonia 52, Oakridge 44
Today
Championship
Irrigon vs. Oakland, 8:30 p.m.
Third Place
Western Mennonite vs. Pilot Rock, 3:15 p.m.
Fourth Place
Central Linn vs. Vernonia, 10:45 a.m.

Class 1A Boys

State Tournament
At Baker City
Semifinals
Friday
Horizon Christian 58, Hosanna Christian 37
City Christian 53, Elkton 52
Consolation Semifinals
Thursday
Imbler 66, Country Christian 39
Columbia Christian 40, Crane 38
Today
Championship
Horizon Christian vs. City Christian, 8:30 p.m.
Third Place
Hosanna Christian vs. Elkton, 3:15 p.m.
Fourth Place
Imbler vs. Columbia Christian, 10:45 a.m.

Class 5A Girls

First Round
Winner to state tournament
Today
Silverton at Springfield
The Dalles Wahtonka at Lebanon
Liberty at Hermiston
Marist at Bend
Crescent Valley at Willamette
Marshfield at Milwaukie
Summit at Corvallis
Churchill at West Albany

Class 4A Girls

First Round
Winner to state tournament
Today
Sisters at Mazama
Brookings-Harbor at Cottage Grove
Gladstone at Cascade
Phoenix at La Salle Prep
Madras at La Grande
Philomath at Banks
Seaside at Junction City
Central at Sutherlin

Class 3A Girls

State Tournament
Quarterfinals
At Marshfield High School
Thursday
Valley Catholic 50, Santiam Christian 42
Rainier 35, Nyssa 28
St. Mary's 59, Scio 24
Willamina 43, Vale 32
Semifinals
Friday
Valley Catholic 44, Rainier 40
St. Mary's 44, Willamina 34
Consolation Semifinals
Friday
Santiam Christian 47, Nyssa 41
Scio 42, Vale 41
Today
Championship
Valley Catholic vs. St. Mary's, 6:30 p.m.
Third Place
Rainier vs. Willamina, 1:30 p.m.
Fourth Place
Santiam Christian vs. Scio, 10:45 a.m.

Class 2A Girls

State Tournament
At Pendleton
Thursday
Quarterfinals
Heppner 57, Lost River 46
Union 38, Oakland 29
Regis 44, Pilot Rock 37
Western Mennonite 37, Enterprise 28
Friday
Semifinals
Union 64, Heppner 51
Regis 47, Western Mennonite 32
Consolation Semifinals
Oakland 42, Lost River 34
Pilot Rock 50, Enterprise 34
Today
Championship
Union vs. Regis, 6:30 p.m.
Third Place
Heppner vs. Western Mennonite, 1:30 p.m.
Fourth Place
Oakland vs. Pilot Rock, 9 a.m.

Class 1A Girls

State Tournament
At Baker City
Thursday
Quarterfinals
Damascus Christian 62, Triangle Lake 43
Hosanna Christian 44, City Christian 41
St. Paul 46, McKenzie 31
Condon/Wheeler 34, Perrydale 32
Friday
Semifinals
Damascus Christian 45, Hosanna Christian 27
Condon/Wheeler 43, St. Paul 39
Consolation Semifinals
Triangle Lake 73, City Christian 60
Perrydale 53, McKenzie 33
Today
Championship
Damascus Christian vs. Condon/Wheeler, 6:30 p.m.
Third Place
Hosanna Christian vs. St. Paul, 1:30 p.m.
Fourth Place
Triangle Lake vs. Perrydale, 9 a.m.

Pro Basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	35	20	.636	—
Brooklyn	34	25	.576	3
Boston	31	27	.534	5½
Philadelphia	22	34	.393	13½
Toronto	23	36	.390	14
Southeast Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Miami	42	14	.750	—
Atlanta	33	24	.579	9½
Washington	18	39	.316	24½
Orlando	16	43	.271	27½
Charlotte	13	45	.224	30
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Indiana	37	22	.627	—
Chicago	33	25	.569	3½
Milwaukee	28	28	.500	7½
Detroit	23	38	.377	15
Cleveland	20	39	.339	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	46	14	.767	—
Memphis	38	19	.667	6½
Houston	32	28	.533	14
Dallas	26	32	.448	19
New Orleans	21	39	.350	25
Northwest Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Oklahoma City	42	16	.724	—
Denver	38	22	.633	5
Utah	32	27	.542	10½
Portland	26	31	.456	15½
Minnesota	20	35	.364	20½
Pacific Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
L.A. Clippers	43	18	.705	—
Golden State	33	26	.559	9
L.A. Lakers	29	30	.492	13
Phoenix	21	39	.350	21½
Sacramento	20	40	.333	22½

Thursday's Games
L.A. Clippers 99, Indiana 91
Chicago 93, Philadelphia 82
L.A. Lakers 116, Minnesota 94

Friday's Games
Indiana 93, Toronto 81
Houston 118, Orlando 110
New York 96, Washington 88
Boston 94, Golden State 86
L.A. Clippers 105, Cleveland 89
New Orleans 100, Detroit 95
Dallas 98, Brooklyn 90
Miami 98, Memphis 91
San Antonio 130, Sacramento 102
Utah 98, Charlotte 68
Phoenix 92, Atlanta 87
Denver 105, Oklahoma City 103

Today's Games
Golden State at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
Brooklyn at Chicago, 5 p.m.
Toronto at Milwaukee, 5:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Portland, 7 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Miami at New York, 10 a.m.
Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers, 12:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Sacramento, 3 p.m.
Memphis at Orlando, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 4 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonio, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 6:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	21	13	8	0	26	70	58
New Jersey	20	10	6	4	24	49	52
Philadelphia	22	10	11	1	21	64	67
N.Y. Rangers	19	9	8	2	20	48	49
N.Y. Islanders	21	8	11	2	18	61	73
Northeast	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**Pts**	**GF**	**GA**
Montreal	20	13	4	3	29	58	43
Boston	17	13	2	2	28	51	36
Ottawa	21	12	6	3	27	49	39
Toronto	22	13	9	0	26	64	55
Buffalo	21	8	12	1	17	54	67
Southeast	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**Pts**	**GF**	**GA**
Carolina	19	10	8	1	21	54	55
Winnipeg	20	10	9	1	21	55	61
Tampa Bay	20	9	10	1	19	71	64
Florida	20	6	9	5	17	51	73
Washington	19	7	11	1	15	52	59

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	21	18	0	3	39	68	40
St. Louis	20	11	7	2	24	59	57
Detroit	21	10	8	3	23	60	57
Nashville	21	9	7	5	23	45	52
Columbus	21	5	12	4	14	47	65
Northwest	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**Pts**	**GF**	**GA**
Vancouver	19	10	5	4	24	54	52
Minnesota	20	10	8	2	22	45	49
Edmonton	20	8	8	4	20	49	54
Colorado	19	8	8	3	19	49	58
Calgary	19	7	8	4	18	53	66
Pacific	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**Pts**	**GF**	**GA**
Anaheim	19	15	3	1	31	67	50
Dallas	21	10	9	2	22	57	62
Los Angeles	18	10	6	2	22	47	42
San Jose	19	9	6	4	22	45	43
Phoenix	20	9	8	3	21	57	55

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Thursday's Games
Buffalo 4, Florida 3, SO
Detroit 2, San Jose 1, SO
Carolina 4, Pittsburgh 1
N.Y. Rangers 4, Tampa Bay 1
Toronto 5, N.Y. Islanders 4, OT
Boston 2, Ottawa 1, OT
Chicago 3, St. Louis 0
Winnipeg 3, New Jersey 1
Edmonton 5, Dallas 1
Minnesota 4, Phoenix 3
Colorado 5, Calgary 4

Friday's Games
St. Louis 4, Edmonton 2
Chicago 4, Columbus 3, OT
Anaheim 3, Minnesota 2

Today's Games
Ottawa at Philadelphia, 9 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 10 a.m.
New Jersey at Buffalo, noon
Washington at Winnipeg, noon
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 4 p.m.
Florida at Carolina, 4 p.m.
Anaheim at Phoenix, 5 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 7 p.m.
Nashville at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 9:30 a.m.
Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, noon
Colorado at Columbus, noon
St. Louis at Dallas, noon
Carolina at Florida, 3 p.m.
Montreal at Boston, 4:30 p.m.
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 4:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 5 p.m.

Auto Racing

NASCAR

Sprint Cup Subway Fresh Fit 500 Lineup
After Friday qualifying; race Sunday
At Phoenix International Raceway
Avondale, Ariz.
Lap length: 1 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 138.074 mph.
2. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 137.862.
3. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 137.804.
4. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 137.673.
5. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 137.164.
6. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 137.143.
7. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 137.075.
8. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 136.924.
9. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 136.882.
10. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 136.861.
11. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 136.835.
12. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 136.731.
13. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 136.654.
14. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 136.602.
15. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 136.483.
16. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 136.364.
17. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 136.291.
18. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 136.266.
19. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 135.936.
20. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 135.89.
21. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 135.87.
22. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 135.44.
23. (51) A J Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 135.44.
24. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 135.267.
25. (78) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 135.247.
26. (7) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 135.1.
27. (36) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 135.064.
28. (95) Scott Speed, Ford, 134.917.
29. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 134.821.
30. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 134.705.
31. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 134.695.
32. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 134.373.
33. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 134.343.
34. (83) David Reutimann, Toyota, 133.814.
35. (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 133.774.
36. (35) Josh Wise, Ford, 133.591.
37. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, Owner Points.
38. (33) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
39. (44) Scott Riggs, Ford, Owner Points.
40. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
41. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Owner Points.
42. (32) Ken Schrader, Ford, Owner Points.
43. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, Owner Points.

Pro Soccer

Major League Soccer

Today's Games
Sporting Kansas City at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Toronto FC at Vancouver, 3:30 p.m.
D.C. United at Houston, 5 p.m.
Colorado at FC Dallas, 5:30 p.m.
Columbus at Chivas USA, 7:30 p.m.
Montreal at Seattle FC, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles, 2 p.m.
New York at Portland, 4:30 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at San Jose, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 9
Sporting Kansas City at Toronto FC, 10:30 a.m.
Philadelphia at Colorado, 3 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at D.C. United, 4 p.m.
New England at Chicago, 4:30 p.m.
Columbus at Vancouver, 4:30 p.m.
Montreal at Portland, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 10
FC Dallas at Chivas USA, 2 p.m.
New York at San Jose, 7 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

TEXAS RANGERS—Promoted general manager Jon Daniels to president of baseball operations/general manager and chief operating officer Rick George to president of business operations.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Mark Prior on a minor league contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with RHP Vic Black, INF Chase d'Arnaud, RHP Jeanmar Gomez, INF Josh Harrison, RHP Jared Hughes, RHP Phil Irwin, RHP Chris Leroux, LHP Jeff Locke, OF Starling Marte, RHP Vin Mazzaro, C Michael McKenry, RHP Kyle McPherson, RHP Mark Melancon, INF Jordy Mercer, RHP Bryan Morris, LHP Andy Oliver, RHP Stolmy Pimentel, OF Alex Presley, INF Clint Robinson, C Tony Sanchez, OF Jerry Sands, OF Travis Snider, RHP Hunter Strickland, LHP Tony Watson, RHP Duke Welker and LHP Justin Wilson to one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

MIAMI HEAT—Assigned F Jarvis Varnado to Sioux Falls (NBADL).

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Released LB Stewart Bradley and CB William Gay.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Released RB Michael Turner, DE John Abraham and CB Dunta Robinson.

BUFFALO BILLS—Designated FS Jairus Byrd as their franchise player.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Designated DE Michael Johnson as their franchise player.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released DT Ron Edwards.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Designated P Pat McAfee as their franchise player.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Re-signed LS Louis-Philippe Ladouceur to a five-year contract extension.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed DT Junior Aumavae, DB Eric Crocker and WR Thomas Mayo.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CALGARY FLAMES—Signed C Ryan O'Reilly to a multiyear offer sheet.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Traded F Brian McGrattan to Calgary for D Joe Piskula and assigned Piskula to Milwaukee (AHL).

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Claimed LW Tom Sestito off waivers from the Philadelphia.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

MLS—Suspended D.C. United F Dwayne De Rosario for two games and fined him an undisclosed amount for violent conduct that endangered the safety of Philadelphia MF Danny Cruz, during a Feb. 23 preseason game.

FC DALLAS—Placed MF Peter Luccin and D Ugo Ihemelu on injured reserve.

HOUSTON DYNAMO—Signed F Brian Ching to serve as a player and assistant coach.

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION—Signed MF Gabe Latigue.

PHILADELPHIA UNION—Traded F Chandler Hoffman to the LA Galaxy for a conditional 2014 SuperDraft pick. Signed F Don Anding, F Leo Fernandes and G Chris Konopka.

PORTLAND TIMBERS — Traded F Danny Mwanga to Colorado for a 2015 first-round draft pick. Signed F Frederic Piquionne to a one-year contract.

SEATTLE SOUNDERS FC—Traded M/F Cordell Cato to San Jose for a 2014 fourth-round Supplemental Draft pick.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Placed Saint Mary's (Calif.) on four years of probation for a "failure to monitor its men's basketball program." The program will have a reduction in scholarships from 13 to 11 for the 2014-15 and 2015-16 seasons. Gaels coach Randy Bennett will be suspended for the first five West Coast Conference games next season.

AUBURN—Dismissed DT Devaunte Sigler for violating undisclosed team rules.

CALIFORNIA—Signed Sonny Dykes football coach to a five-year contract.

OKLAHOMA—Named Jay Boulware tight ends coach.

UTAH — Suspended women's swim coach Greg Winslow because of allegations of sexual abuse. Named Richard Marschner interim coach.

Class 3A State Basketball Tournament

Scio delivers knockout punch to Vale

By Tim Novotny
The World

NORTH BEND — Clutch shooting, bodies flying after loose balls, lock-down defense, rowdy fans, and some controversial calls are not what you usually expect to see in a consolation bracket game. But they were all on display at North Bend High School on Friday morning as Scio squeaked past Vale 42-41 in the Class 3A girls state basketball tournament.

Credit goes to the girls and coaches for both teams as they both bounced back from disappointing opening-round games to play hard for the right to play for a fourth-place trophy today. As it turns out, Scio will face PacWest rival Santiam Christian in a 10:45 a.m. game at Marshfield High School.

Scio, which had struggled mightily with their outside shot Friday, saw the cold shooting streak slowly start to thaw thanks to a pair of seniors who were not ready to go home.

PacWest player of the year Riley Graham, who led everyone with 18 points, hit 5 of 7 shots from the field at one point to keep the Loggers close in the first half.

"Nerves played a role in the first game," an exhausted Graham said after the game. "I believed in myself a little more today. Getting a couple of shots to fall early helped."

Trailing 13-12, midway through the second quarter, another senior jumped up to get the Loggers their first lead of the game. Marcy Ortiz, battling down low, knocked down a shot in the lane and a pull-away jumper on back-to-back possessions to grab a 16-13 lead for the Loggers.

"I just take what comes," Ortiz said. "If I'm needed to score, I'll do that. If I'm needed to dish the ball back out, that's what I'll do."

Ortiz is the lone post player for Scio, often battling a wave of opposing post players.

Scio coach Justin Duke said the 6-foot senior battles, game in and game out.

"Marcy's a warrior," he said.

But, against the defending champion Vikings the Loggers needed more than one, and they got several.

Graham said she and her teammates knew the quality of team they were playing and the effort that would be needed, they just weren't ready to see their season come to an end.

That determination was put to the test in the second half after Vale, led by Bailey Gregory on the offensive end, fought from three down at halftime to take a 31-30 lead into the fourth quarter.

It was a tremendous show of heart from the defending champs, particularly after losing one of their best players to a knee injury just before tip-off of their first round game.

By Lou Sennick, The World
Scio's Marcy Ortiz looks to pass around Vale's Lea Fulk during their consolation game Friday morning at North Bend High School.

Coach Jason Johnson said it was impossible not to feel the loss of Megan Williams, who may be one of the top two or three players in the state.

"We played hard, we just didn't play well," he said. "I was pleased with Bailey Gregory's effort, she tried to step up and score some points for us."

Bailey did lead the way with 11 points for the Vikings, but it was Scio's Riley Graham who decided the game from the free throw line after a controversial blocking call with 1.9 seconds remaining and the score tied at 41.

When asked what was going through her mind at the line, she paused and, with emphasis, said "that - was - very - hard."

It got harder for a second after she missed the first free throw, but a clear voice then pierced the tense environment.

"After missing the first one, I heard my athletic director, who is also my shooting coach, shout out some reminders and it helped me calm down," Graham said. She then calmly knocked down the winning free-throw.

A last ditch effort from the Vikings failed after opposing players collided on the inbound pass near half court.

The loss sent Vale home early, bowed but not beaten.

"It's hard to swallow, I thought we had a team to win it all," Johnson said, before adding a stern warning to next year's opponents. "But, you can bet my kids are going to go to work, work hard, and get back here next year."

For the Loggers the victory means a shot at a trophy, and another shot at Santiam Christian. The two teams split two games during the season.

"It just gives us more of a reason to prove we deserved that conference championship," Graham said.

Duke, who said the coaches may have put too much pressure on the kids before game one, is just looking for another good effort from the Loggers.

"It's our last game, win or lose, and so we're just going to go out and have some fun," he said.

Scio and Santiam Christian will have to wait a little longer for their fun today. The boys fourth-place game, featuring Portland Adventist, has been moved to tonight at North Bend High School to accommodate the school's religious requirements for not playing during daylight hours on Saturday. So, the girls fourth-place game has been moved back and will tip-off at 10:45 a.m.

Scio 42, Vale 41

Scio	7	13	10	12 – 42
Vale	11	6	14	10 – 41

SCIO

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
*Paige Graham	2-12	5-7	2	10
*Riley Graham	6-14	6-10	0	18
*Maranda Keesee	0-0	0-0	1	0
*Samantha Miller	0-0	0-0	0	0
Zoe Shelton	1-2	0-1	2	1
Kaycee Dezurney	1-5	0-0	0	3
Cheyanne Rimer	0-1	2-2	1	2
*Marcy Ortiz	3-8	1-2	2	7
Totals	13-42	14-22	8	42

3-Pointers: 2-15 (Dezunrey 1-2, P. Graham 1-9, R. Graham 0-3, Ortiz 0-1). Rebounds: 31 (P. Graham, R. Graham 6). Assists: 6. Steals: 5. Turnovers: 10.

VALE

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
*Becca Hawkins	2-7	0-2	4	4
*Tess Hamilton	2-6	0-0	4	4
Danyelle Williams	1-2	0-0	1	2
*Kimber Hawkins	3-9	0-0	4	6
Kami Hawkins	0-0	0-0	0	0
Madison Johnson	0-0	2-2	0	2
*Bailey Gregory	5-13	0-0	0	11
Hannah bates	1-3	0-0	2	2
*Lea Fulk	3-16	2-54	2	8
Cecily Froerer	0-0	2-2	0	2
Kelli Fulk	0-1	0-0	3	0
Totals	17-54	6-10	19	41

3-Pointers: 1-4 (Gregory 1-4). Rebounds: 45 (L. Fulk 10). Assists: 7. Steals: 6. Turnovers: 12.

By Lou Sennick, The World
The Valley Catholic girls celebrate after their victory over Rainier on Friday to advance to the championship game.

Valiants make final

By John Gunther
The World

COOS BAY — Valley Catholic and Rainier know each other as well as any two teams, being rivals in the Lewis & Clark League.

So the Valiants knew they caught a big break when Rainier leader Kaylea Knox fouled out with 2:12 to go in the fourth quarter and the Columbians clinging to a four-point lead in their semifinal game at the Class 3A state basketball tournament.

"Having her out is an advantage," Valley Catholic's Chelsea Alsdorf said.

With Knox gone, the pressure of the Valiants was too much for Rainier, which committed several turnovers in the closing minutes as Valley Catholic rallied to win 44-40.

Valley Catholic will play St. Mary's in the championship game tonight at Marshfield High School.

"Nothing gets better than that," said Alsdorf, who had three big free throws in the final 13 seconds to secure the win.

Rainier's biggest lead came when Dominique Pedersen put the Columbians up 32-20 midway through the third quarter.

But Valley Catholic finished the quarter strong, narrowing the deficit to 36-33 heading into the fourth. The Valiants' vocal student section got progressively louder with each big hoop and the players on the floor could feel the momentum shift.

"I felt everyone was together," said Lindsie LaBonte. "We were in sync."

LaBonte tied the game with a steal and hoop with 1:23 to go in the game, and Grace Mannen followed a pair of missed free throws by Rainier's Kylee Crape with the go-ahead hoop with 47 seconds to go.

The Valiants were clinging to a one-point lead when Alsdorf swished two free throws with 13 seconds to go and Jaden Thompson's 3-pointer to tie was off the mark. Alsdorf added a free throw for the final margin.

This was the teams' fourth meeting this season and Rainier won the previous two.

"It's nice to finally beat them," LaBonte said, adding that her squad didn't panic facing the third-quarter deficit.

"Earlier in the year, we were down against (Portland Adventist). We kept the same mentality, pushing the ball, keeping together as a team."

Valley Catholic will play for the title again after losing in the championship game to Vale last winter.

"It's been our goal since the start of the year," LaBonte said. "It's nice to finally get there."

Understandably, the feeling was the opposite in the other locker room.

"They're disappointed," said Rainier coach Doug Knox after the game. "They came here to win the title."

Knox said the key moment was the fifth foul on Kaylea Knox.

"We lost our best player — that's what happens," he said.

Kaylea Knox had a bad shooting night, scoring eight points on just 4-for-18 shooting. But she also had five assists, two steals and seven rebounds, and was a calming presence on the floor.

Crape led Rainier with 11 points and eight rebounds.

Alsdorf, LaBonte and Bailey McDevitt had nine points each for Valley Catholic.

Valley Catholic 44, Rainier 40

Valley Catholic	11	8	14	11 – 44
Rainier	9	17	10	4 – 40

VALLEY CATHOLIC

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
*Chelsea Alsdorf	2-7	3-4	4	9
Addie Flemmer	0-7	0-0	0	0
*Lindsie LaBonte	3-7	1-2	1	9
Meg Rapp	0-3	0-0	1	0
Grace Mannen	1-3	0-0	3	2
*Kaylynn Bush	0-2	1-7	2	1
*Emily Gabourel	1-5	1-2	3	4
Molly Danielson	3-5	0-3	0	6
Kim Duyck	0-2	4-4	2	4
*Bailey McDevitt	3-10	3-5	1	9
Totals	13-51	13-27	17	44

3-Pointers: 5-16 (LaBonte 2-3, Alsdorf 2-5, Gabourel 1-5, Flemmer 0-3). Rebounds: 38 (Rapp, Mannen, Bush, McDevitt 4). Assists: 10. Steals: 11. Turnovers: 11.

RAINIER

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
*Kaylea Knox	5-18	0-0	5	8
*Geneva Clarke	0-1	2-2	3	2
Shelby Sailors	0-1	0-0	1	0
Jenny Westlund	2-5	1-3	1	5
*Aubree Coffman	3-7	0-0	3	6
Dominique Pedersen	1-1	0-0	3	6
*Jaden Thurston	1-5	3-4	3	6
*Kylee Crape	5-6	1-3	4	11
Totals	16-45	7-12	21	40

3-Pointers: 1-10 (Thurston 1-2, Knox 0-7, Coffman 0-1). Rebounds: 41 (Crape 8). Assists: 9. Steals: 4. Turnovers: 19.

Eagles rally for final 13 points

By John Gunther
The World

NORTH BEND — This time, Santiam Christian completed its comeback.

The Eagles scored the last 13 points to rally for a 47-41 win over Nyssa in the consolation semifinals of the Class 3A state girls basketball tournament Friday at North Bend High School. Santiam Christian faces Scio in the fourth-place game today at Marshfield High School.

"I have some seniors on this team and they didn't want to lose that game," said Santiam Christian coach Wendi Miller. "I'm proud of them."

Just like in the quarterfinals against Valley Catholic, Santiam Christian fell behind early.

Nyssa led 10-9 after the first quarter and then hit its first three 3-pointers of the second — two by Sarah Martinez and one by Jackie Ramirez. When Martinez sandwiched two baskets around a pair of free throws by teammate Katlyn Hashagen, Nyssa led 25-13.

But that's as big as the lead got.

Valley Catholic led the Eagles by 15 at halftime Thursday and held off a furious fourth-quarter charge. Nyssa led by nine, which was a margin Santiam Christian was able to overcome.

"We got fired up in the locker room (at halftime)," said Santiam Christian's Nicole Magnuson.

Santiam Christian cut the lead to six heading to the fourth quarter, and trailed 41-34 when the big run started.

Jessi Seumalo had a free throw, Nicole Magnuson drove in for a three-point play after a steal and Rachel Suderman hit two free throws to cut the lead to one with 4:18 to go.

By Lou Sennick, The World
Fans from Santiam Christian have some fun during a timeout against Nyssa on Friday morning at North Bend High School.

Emily Griner scored with 2:56 to go to give Santiam Christian its first lead since the first quarter and the teams then traded turnovers over the next few minutes.

Magnuson put the game away for the Eagles when she was pushed to the ground with 37 seconds left and a flagrant foul was whistled. The senior hit both free throws and two more on the ensuing possession and Seumalo added a late free throw for the final margin.

The Eagles had better defensive intensity in the second half, and also were more aggressive on offense.

"We drove a lot and dished and hit our free throws," Magnuson said.

After shooting 4-for-6 from the line in the first half, the Eagles went 15-for-20 in the second.

Meanwhile, Nyssa's shooting went cold in the final two quarters, as it was in the quarterfinal loss to Rainier.

"We shot well in the first half," said coach Danny Pratt, adding that the second half was not indicative of how his team usually plays.

"Part of it is us not doing what we've done all year," he said. "We've got to make some shots and take care of the ball. We didn't do that in the fourth quarter."

While Santiam Christian will bring a trophy home today, Nyssa was preparing for the long bus trip back to the east end of the state.

"It's disappointing going two-and-out two years in a row," Pratt said.

The Bulldogs return seven of their top players, though he said the two they lose to graduation are great kids, Pratt said. Martinez and McKenna Wilson both are 4.0 students.

Martinez and Francesca Rodriguez both scored 10 points for Nyssa, while Katlyn Hashagen had 13 points and eight rebounds, and clogged the inside to limit the effectiveness of Seumalo. Hashagen also had four blocks and six steals.

Magnuson led the Eagles with 19 points, 15 after halftime. Seumalo added nine points and 13 rebounds and Nichole Whitney scored eight.

Santiam Christian 47, Nyssa 41

Santiam Christian	9	9	13	16	- 47
Nyssa	10	17	10	4	- 41

SANTIAM CHRISTIAN

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Rachel Suderman	0-5	3-4	0	3
*Nicole Whitney	2-4	4-5	4	8
Emilie Kessi	0-2	0-0	1	0
Cara Wonsley	1-4	0-0	3	2
*Emily Griner	2-10	0-0	0	4
*Tori Schroeder	0-3	0-0	0	0
*Nicole Magnuson	6-9	7-9	1	19
*Jessi Seumalo	2-9	5-8	3	9
Sara Kulber	1-1	0-0	0	2
Totals	14-47	19-26	13	47

3-Pointers: 0-7 (Griner 0-4, Whitney 0-1,Wonsley 0-1, Schroeder 0-1). Rebounds: 37 (Seumalo 13). Assists: 6. Steals: 9. Turnovers: 23.

NYSSA

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Lexi Armenta	0-0	0-0	0	0
*Karina Contreras	0-3	0-0	5	0
*Jackie Ramirez	2-7	1-2	4	6
Cami Heninger	1-4	0-0	1	2
Justice Martinez	0-0	0-0	0	0
McKenna Wilson	0-0	0-0	1	0
*Sara Martinez	4-9	0-0	4	10
*Francesca Rodriguez	4-6	1-2	3	10
*Katlyn Hashagen	3-8	7-8	4	13
Totals	14-37	9-12	21	41

3-Pointers: 4-11 (S. Martinez 2-4, Rodriguez 1-2, Ramirez 1-5). Rebounds: 26 (Hashagen 8). Assists: 12. Steals: 9. Turnovers: 21.

Class 3A State Basketball Tournament

By Alysha Beck, The World

St. Mary's Lillian Martin looks for a pass against the defense of Willamina's Brook Wilson, left, Whitney Anderson, Zoey Holsclaw, and Devon Stackhouse during the semifinal game of the Class 3A state basketball tournament at Marshfield High School on Friday.

OFFICIALS
Locals watch game calling

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pre-game meetings and, equally important, watch how they call the games on the court.

"It's a real learning tool for my varsity officials," Phillips said.

"They do things the right way," Crane said. "You're always looking for ways to improve your game and pick it up a notch and do the best you can."

Craig Storm, who has been reffing about a decade like Crane, said it's more than just watching for rules interpretation and positioning on the court — both important things.

He also watches for "how you keep a rapport with coaches and how you handle different situations.

"Most of these guys are 10-year plus officials. They've done a lot of games. They know how to handle things."

Crane also likes to mingle with the visitors away from the arenas.

"Basketball officials are almost a fraternity of sorts," he said. "Those guys are peers. I like to get to know those guys. It's a little networking. (It's nice) if I've had a chance to have a slice of pizza or watch a game with somebody I might work with down the road."

ST. MARY'S
Valley Catholic awaits in final

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pionship," he said.

Certainly on the surface, St. Mary's team leader Emily Alvarez doesn't fit the image of basketball star. She's listed at 5-foot-3, an inch taller than her younger sister, Rose. But she was huge Friday.

Emily Alvarez hit three 3-pointers in the first half, when St. Mary's raced out to an 18-3 lead. Then, after Willamina rallied to tie the game on a free throw by Devon Stackhouse with 6:47 remaining in the fourth quarter, she hit another trey and found her sister open for another long ball — ruled just inside the line — that restored a margin for the Crusaders.

When Alvarez found teammate Sarah Ramsay alone under the basket as the Bulldogs were forced to extend their zone, St. Mary's had a 34-27 lead and Willamina never got close again.

Alvarez said the Crusaders weren't surprised when Willamina chipped away at the lead. They did the same thing several times during the year. But St. Mary's was able to refocus when it needed to.

"I thought we needed to calm down," she said. "We were working hard to keep our poise."

Her big 3-pointer helped.

"It was amazing," she said. "It was a good feeling."

Willamina coach Tom Anderson said his team did a great job rallying, but the Crusaders had the big plays at the right time.

"Tonight was a difference of two teams in shooting," he said. "They did a better job of shooting the ball, making open shots and free throws."

Willamina shot just 24 percent for the game as a team and 15 percent on 3-pointers. The Bulldogs also missed 10 of their first 11 free throws before eventually shooting 5-for-19 from the line.

Whitney Anderson had nine points and Kyra Toney added eight for Willamina. Brook Wilson had 15 rebounds inside, but wasn't able to exploit her height offensively, scoring just five points.

Alvarez had a game-high 21 for St. Mary's, and led her team with six rebounds.

After the game, she joined her teammates in a shrieking celebration in the locker room.

"I've always dreamed of being in a state championship, especially with my sister," she said. "It's just amazing to me."

By Alysha Beck, The World

St. Mary's Emily Alvarez celebrates with her teammates after winning the semifinal game against Willamina on Friday.

St. Mary's 44, Willamina 34

St. Mary's	16	7	4	17 – 44
Willamina	3	10	11	10 – 34

VALLEY CATHOLIC

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Alex DeBoer	1-3	0-0	0	2
*Emily Alvarez	7-15	3-4	4	21
*Rose Alvarez	2-6	1-2	1	5
*Lillian Martin	2-5	1-5	5	6
Viv Juncal	0-2	0-0	1	0
*Elise Vasey	0-1	2-4	1	2
MaryBeth Barnum	1-2	0-0	0	2
*Sarah Ramsay	1-3	0-0	2	2
Samantha Weiland	0-0	4-4	1	4
Dakotah Rothfus	0-0	0-0	2	0
Totals	14-37	11-19	16	44

3-Pointers: 5-14 (E. Alvarez 4-9, Martin 1-1, R. Alvarez 0-2, Juncal 0-1, Ramsay 0-1). Rebounds: 33 (E. Alvarez 6). Assists: 6. Steals: 6. Turnovers: 19.

WILLAMINA

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
*Devon Stackhouse	1-3	1-2	5	3
Sydney France	0-0	0-0	4	0
Kasey Anderson	1-10	0-4	1	3
*Whitney Anderson	4-16	0-1	3	9
*Kyra Toney	2-11	3-6	3	8
*Zoe Holsclaw	3-6	0-0	2	6
*Brook Wilson	2-9	1-6	2	5
Totals	13-55	5-19	20	34

3-Pointers: 3-20 (K. Anderson 1-5, Toney 1-4, W. Anderson 1-9, Stackhouse 0-2). Rebounds: 40 (Wilson 15). Assists: 4. Steals: 8. Turnovers: 12.

By Lou Sennick, The World

Forrest Garcia's shot for Dayton is denied by Trent Pihas of Horizon Christian on Friday during their semifinal game at Marshfield High School.

HORIZON
Hawks face Blanchet

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Pirates with 10 points. Dayton will play Valley Catholic in the third place game at 3:15 p.m.

Anderson estimated that he and Loomis have faced Dayton around 15 times since their freshman year. It was only fitting then that the last time the pair got to play against the Pirates would be at the state tournament with the right to play for a state championship on the line.

"Dayton is normally a struggle for me," Anderson said. "Knowing it was the last time I would play them was big. It was huge to go out there and get it."

The Hawks will face Blanchet Catholic in the title game and even though both seniors already have two championships under their belt, this year's title game is the most important of their careers.

"This would be the most special," Loomis said. "My first three years it was fun but Calvin and I didn't have as big of a role as we have this year. The chemistry we have on this team is pretty special. To go out there and finish it off with these guys in my final game would mean the world to me."

Horizon Christian 53, Dayton 30

Horizon Christian	13	16	13	11 – 53
Dayton	10	9	4	7 – 30

HORIZON CHRISTIAN

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Colton Cosner	0-0	0-0	0	0
*Trent Pihas	1-3	0-0	1	2
Daniel Parsons	0-0	1-2	0	1
Austin Forrester	0-0	0-0	0	0
*Parker Belan	1-2	6-10	4	8
*Connor Marleau	1-2	0-0	2	2
*Calvin Anderson	5-6	5-6	1	18
*Michael Loomis	6-9	6-6	3	20
David Parsons	0-0	0-0	0	0
Isaiah Hall	1-1	0-0	1	2
Totals	15-23	18-24	12	53

3-Pointers: 5-10 (Anderson 3-4, Loomis 2-4, Parsons 0-1, Belan 0-1). Rebounds: 25 (Loomis 9). Assists: 9. Steals: 6. Turnovers: 15.

DAYTON

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Caleb Letney	0-1	0-0	0	0
*Forrest Garcia	4-10	0-0	4	8
Riley Hanisch	0-1	0-0	0	0
*Nathan Bernards	1-9	1-3	3	3
Keon Blanco	0-0	0-0	0	0
Zach Spink	1-2	0-0	0	0
Devin Nowlin	0-2	0-0	1	0
*Justin Sutton	1-6	3-5	3	5
*Jered White	1-1	0-0	2	2
Esteban Cruz	0-0	0-0	1	0
*Calvin Hiatt	4-11	2-2	4	10
Jarred Ashley	0-1	0-1	0	0
Totals	12-44	6-11	18	30

3-Pointers: 0-7 (Garcia 0-2, Sutton 0-2, Bernards 0-1, Spink 0-1, Nowlin 0-1). Rebounds: 22 (Bernards 6). Assists: 6. Steals: 6. Turnovers: 13.

BLANCHET
Team reaches first final

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after Brent's fourth foul, but got no closer. With Jake Handran playing Brent's position inside and Michael Anderson filling in for Patrick, the Cavaliers actually extended the lead. Anderson hit a pair of free throws and Trevor Howard added a hoop just before the third-quarter buzzer to stretch the lead to nine points and Valley Catholic got no closer than six down in the fourth.

Patrick Counts said the Cavaliers knew not to panic with foul trouble because of the quality of the backups.

"We just had confidence in them," he said. "We go through it in practice."

Brent Counts led the Cavaliers with 17 points and 11 rebounds, while Patrick Counts had 10 points and Howard scored nine.

Anderson had six points off the bench, Trey Gianella filled in with his typical do-everything role play and the Cavaliers reached a championship game for the first time in school history.

Blanchet coach Jon Tromblay credited his players with a solid team effort.

"They did exactly what they needed to," he said.

"The bottom line is, it's two good teams with relatively the same types of players and we won a few more possessions than they did."

Blanchet never trailed after Howard hit an NBA-range 3-pointer late in the first quarter and the team's defense was solid against Valley Catholic's players.

Gabe Taylor had a game-high 23 points for Valley Catholic, but 10 of those came at the line and he shot just 6-for-20 from the floor while primarily going against Brent Counts. The Valiants had no other players with more than six points.

"The key was the defense," Patrick Counts said.

"Give them a lot of credit," said Valley Catholic coach Joel Sobatka. "They play very hard. They're very balanced. They have a lot of good pieces, just like we do."

The big difference in the game, he said, is that while Blanchet shot just under 50 percent, Valley Catholic finished just 11-for-40 from the floor.

"We missed some shots we usually make," Sobatka said, partly crediting Blanchet's defense, but adding his players also were off on their shots.

The closest Valley Catholic got in the second half was 24-23 after a three-point play by Taylor. But Brent Counts scored the next two trips down the floor and then Patrick Counts had a basket and a three-point play to push the lead back to seven points.

With Friday's win out of the way, the Cavaliers were able to look ahead to a rematch with Horizon Christian, which also beat them earlier this year.

"We need to get out on their shooters," Patrick Counts said, referring to Michael Loomis and Calvin Anderson, Horizon Christian's top scoring threats.

For the two brothers, it's a chance to play on the biggest stage before Brent graduates this spring.

"It's my last year with my brother," said Patrick, a junior. "We're going to go out with a bang."

Valley Catholic, meanwhile, faces last year's champion Dayton in the third-place game.

"I'm proud of our guys," Sobatka said. "They battled. They can bounce back with a chance to get third tomorrow."

By Alysha Beck, The World

Blanchet Catholic's Trey Gianella, center, and teammates celebrate their win against Valley Catholic in the semifinal of the Class 3A state basketball tournament at Marshfield High School on Friday.

Blanchet Catholic 48, Valley Catholic 37

Blanchet Catholic	11	13	13	11 – 48
Valley Catholic	9	9	10	9 – 37

BLANCHET CATHOLIC

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Michael Anderson	2-7	2-2	1	6
*Trevor Howard	3-6	2-4	1	9
*Kyle Ruiz	1-3	0-0	4	2
Matthew Beskow	0-0	0-0	0	0
*Trey Gianella	1-1	2-2	1	4
*Patrick Counts	4-5	2-3	4	10
*Brent Counts	5-10	7-8	4	17
David Leonardo	0-0	0-0	1	0
Erik Adelman	0-0	0-0	0	0
Jake Handran	0-2	0-0	2	0
Totals	16-34	15-19	18	48

3-Pointers: 1-5 (Howard 1-3, Anderson 0-2). Rebounds: 33 (B. Counts 11). Assists: 2. Steals: 3. Turnovers: 9.

VALLEY CATHOLIC

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Canaan Sellers	2-4	2-2	2	6
*Liam Cassidy	2-7	0-1	1	4
Jordan Runstein	0-0	0-0	1	0
*Jarrett Gray	1-6	0-0	4	3
Kazuma Lane	0-1	0-0	1	0
*Tysen Prunty	0-0	0-0	4	0
*Carter Buuck	0-2	1-2	2	1
Alex Butz	0-0	0-0	0	0
*Gabe Taylor	6-20	10-15	4	23
Totals	11-40	13-20	19	37

3-Pointers: 2-15 (Gray 1-3, Taylor 1-6, Cassidy 0-4, Sellers 0-1, Lane 0-1). Rebounds: 21 (Cassidy, Taylor 5). Assists: 3. Steals: 6. Turnovers: 5.

He deserves a kick for this idea

TRADE WINDS

GAIL ELBER

Although Tim Petrone of Coquille is 31, he's young enough to remember how teenagers in Coos Bay get into trouble.

"I've made a lot of mistakes in my life," he said. "My youth was a roller coaster, up and down all over the place. When I got into the negative behaviors I got into, it was due to boredom."

"There isn't a whole lot for the youth to do if they're not into sports or the outdoorsy type. And even that is only seasonal."

"I can't change my past, but I can do whatever I can to prevent other young people from following in my footsteps."

Tim envisions a coffeehouse in downtown Coos Bay where teenagers can find a cure for boredom.He's calling it "Adrenaline Performance Cafe."

Oh, put down your big wet blanket for a minute and read on. He knows all the reasons it'll never work.

"It's a pretty epic undertaking. It's going to be a coffeehouse, but so much more. Literally every day and every night, there's going to be something going on to entertain the younger people. It will give them an opportunity to express themselves through music, dance and comedy."

Petrone envisions kids playing in pool tournaments. Youth groups meeting. College students tutoring high school students. Kids watching movies. Free beverages for those who bring in proof that they did volunteer work and those who come in to do their homework.

He's got plans for enforcing a zero-tolerance policy for drugging, drinking and bullying. He's been working with business counselor Arlene Soto at Southwestern Oregon Community College's Business Development Center to hone his business plan. He's been studying other youth projects to learn what works and what doesn't.

For part of the $100,000 he'll need to start this project, he's turning to Kickstarter, the online crowdfunding website described in Arlene Soto's column at the bottom of this page.

He hasn't yet decided how much he's going to ask Kickstarter for. That's important, because Kickstarter is an all-or-nothing program. If you ask for $50,000, and your Kickstarter supporters pledge only $49,000, you get nothing.

On March 8, he'll host a meeting for people who want to learn more about the project.

The meeting will be at the Edgewater Inn at 275 E. Johnson Ave. in Coos Bay from 6 to 8 p.m. Petrone asks you to RSVP by Wednesday, but I have a feeling he'd welcome your attendance even if you don't RSVP.

You can contact him at 541-294-5984, timpetrone.adrenalinecafe@gmail.com, or by finding Adrenaline Performance Cafe on Facebook.

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COOL JOBS

Jen Thomas
Personal trainer

Owner, The Shipyard CrossFit, 1505 N. Seventh St., Coos Bay

Education: Degree in early childhood education and psychology

Until she was in her mid-20s, Jen Thomas played softball, but she never went to a gym. That changed when she moved to the Coos Bay area as a stay-at-home mom finishing a college degree online.

"I started going to a gym, and I liked the way it made me feel," she said.

Thomas realized that what she was learning about nutrition and fitness was valuable — and might be valuable to others. "The more I got to know about what I was doing, the more I saw how in the dark the general American public is about health."

"I got a degree in teaching because I wanted to change the world in a positive way," she said. "We have a health crisis. If I can help people learn how to live a longer, better life, that's a change."

About three years ago, when she was 29, Thomas pursued certification as a personal trainer through the National Sports and Conditioning Association. "There are three or four organizations you can get certified through," she said. "It's studying a bunch of course material, taking a test and paying several hundred dollars. For some of them, you have to send in videos of yourself demonstrating exercises. This was like an anatomy and physiology thing, a big textbook you had to read through."

Getting personal training clients let her set up her hours around her preschoolers' schedule, but it was hard to make "a professional wage" training one person at a time. Last year, she started a fitness boot camp program. "I wanted to reach more people and make it affordable," she said.

She publicized the boot camps by hanging fliers and putting up a Facebook page, and word of mouth rapidly filled the camps. "It's been people telling other people, 'I love this, it's fantastic, you should do it too.'"

In January, she opened The Shipyard, hiring two other trainers to assist her.

"I love my job, hands down," Thomas said. "I work quite a bit, but on the days my body's dragging, when people show up, their energy inspires me."

Share your cool job

Do you have a cool job, or know someone around here who has one? Share your story and help young people discover the variety of opportunities right here on the South Coast. Email gail.elber@theworldlink.com.

By Lou Sennick, The World

After working as a one-on-one personal trainer, then running "boot camps," Jen Thomas recently opened The Shipyard CrossFit, a gym using weightlifting, cardio and diet to get people into shape.

Entrepreneurs, meet investors

DOWN TO BUSINESS

ARLENE SOTO

Q: I heard about an online fundraising website called Kickstarter. Would that work for funding for my small business?

A: The website www.kickstarter.com is an online "funding platform for creative projects." It was launched in April 2009, and according to the Kickstarter site, more than $450 million in funding has been raised for more than 35,000 projects. Kickstarter allows creative projects in art, comics, dance, design, fashion, film, food, games, music, photography, publishing, technology and theater to seek project funding. There are several types of projects that cannot be funded on Kickstarter, and starting a business is one of those. Allowable projects have a clear goal with something being produced as a result. So, a small business that is launching a new product might find Kickstarter funding to be an option in financing that new product development.

Thousands of creative projects are seeking money on Kickstarter at any time. The model for funding is "all or nothing." That means the creator of a project must develop a compelling request and help find backers to reach their funding goal. The Kickstarter team reviews projects prior to launch to make sure they meet project guidelines. Each project has a funding timeline, and if full funding is not achieved during the time the project is open, no funding will be given to the creator of the project.

It's a good idea to research projects that have achieved funding to see if your idea is a good fit. Even though creators do not repay backers, this is not "free" money. To be successful, most project developers spend a lot of time preparing to launch the project, developing a video, identifying a reasonable reward for backers and marketing their idea to friends, family or on Facebook.

Project backers do not take an ownership interest in the idea; the creator maintains 100 percent control. Backers also do not get paid back the cash they contribute to a project. Creators do, however, have an obligation to fulfill all rewards of their project or work out a solution with any backer whose reward cannot be fulfilled. Communication with backers is crucial.

Kickstarter was created as a new way for innovative ideas to find necessary backing. It has been a successful method of raising early-stage funds for many concepts. If your small business has a project that seems like a good fit for this type of funding, the next step is to thoroughly research Kickstarter project guidelines and review successful projects then build a project request and see what happens.

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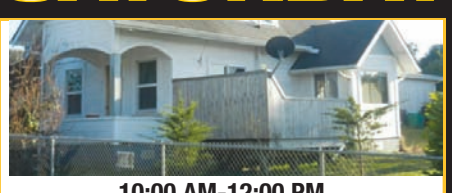
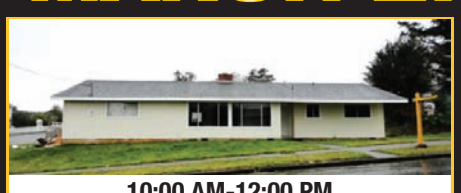
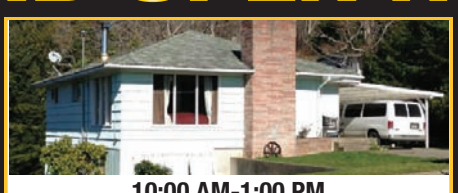


10:00 AM-12:00 PM
475 PACIFIC, COOS BAY
2BD/1.5 bath, Oregon Coast vacation home w/a stunning bay view. RV/boat parking & workshop on a large lot.
$150,000
#9441RMLS#13228351 Hostess: Sherry Wall



10:00 AM-12:00 PM
540 PACIFIC, COOS BAY
3BD/2BA & a den/4th bedroom. Large corner lot w/lots of parking for your toys. Fresh interior & exterior paint, new toilets & bath.
$128,600
#9450RMLS#13652974 Hostess: Shari Stevens



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910 STATE ST., NORTH BEND
Great family home near park/schools. 4BD/2BA, 2,304 sq.ft. Large windows allow sunshine both levels. Family room. Amazing backyard.
$160,000
#9484RMLS#13269672 Hostess: Teresa Zamora

12:00 PM-2:00 PM
2126 MADRONA, NORTH BEND
HIDDEN GEM! Beautifully landscaped .26 acres. Well maintained 3BD/2BA home. Park & plug-in your RV under a cover RV port.
$175,000
#9456RMLS#13422844 Hostess: Ann Sprinkle

12:00 AM-2:00 PM
1930 & 1940 ROOSEVELT, COOS BAY
Two Open Houses. New, "must see" beautiful homes, fenced yards, landscaping and so much more.
$269,000
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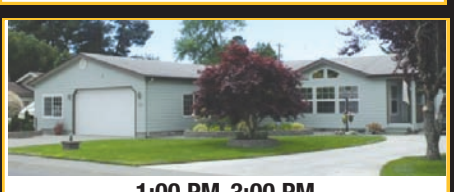

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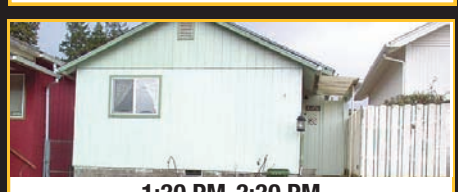
2000 MFH on 1/4 acre lot is gated 55+ community. 2BD/2BA+Den/Office. 32x32 ft. stick built shop, attached 2.5 car garage, boat/RV parking w/hookups.
$249,000
#9293RMLS#12036524 Host: Bill Sack



1:30 PM-3:30 PM
63751 ELLEN ST., COOS BAY
2BD/1BA home, fenced yard, oversized 1-car garage, owner leaving washer/dryer, range, refrigerator. Vinyl double insulated windows.
$109,000
#9430RMLS#13201286 Hostess: Mary Jagnow

SUNDAY

12:00 PM-2:00 PM
2368 CHESTER, NORTH BEND
1753 sqft. 4BD, 2BA + family room. Well maintained 50'x120' level lot in the wonderful "Hillcrest Grade School" area.
$209,000
#9482RMLS#13338909 Host: Dan Holmen

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Bring your personality into your workspace

By Jennifer Forker
The Associated Press

We focus so much energy turning a house into a home, we sometimes forget to aim our decorating genius in another notable direction: the office cubicle.

Home often expresses who we are, filled as it is with accumulated treasures and trinkets. But skip on over to the office cubicle — or, for that matter, an office with actual walls — and it can be a different story.

Some offices "are so dated. It's wallpaper from the '70s, falling-apart furniture and stacks of files — generally, an overall mess," says Sayeh Pezeshki, a designer who blogs about decor at The Office Stylist.

Considering how much time many people spend at work, "Your work space should be cheery and it should be fun, and it should be personal to you," says Sabrina Soto, designer host of HGTV's "The High/Low Project."

A soothing environment cuts down on work stress, designers believe.

"It really does affect the way that you work and the way that you feel," says Pezeshki.

And, she says, "You don't have to spend a lot of money" doing it.

Bob Richter, an interior designer and cast member of PBS' treasure-hunting series "Market Warriors," visits flea markets wherever he travels, returning home with one-of-a-kind mementos.

"I feel like a cubicle or a small office should feel like a small apartment," says Richter, who lives in a small New York City apartment. "Things have to be tidy but there also has to be an opportunity to store things easily."

Richter suggests combing flea markets for unusual boxes and baskets for storing supplies on an office desk. He uses old metal coffee tins and vintage ceramic planters for holding pens and other supplies.

"There's a nostalgic vibe to these items," Richter says.

Soto suggests using lacquered boxes or stylish fiberboard boxes, like those sold at The Container Store.

Good lighting, an attractive memo board, and at least one living plant or cut flowers are also essential for cultivating good cubicle ambiance.

Bring a desk lamp from home for task lighting; it'll cheer up the space.

Bring in low-water, low-light plants — at least one. Two plants that are good at surviving indoor light are pothos and heartleaf philodendron. Peace lilies also crave low light and are excellent at cleaning indoor air.

"Keep one on your desk," says Richter. "It feels like there's life there."

For the memo board, Richter suggests framing a section of cork, dry-erase board or good-quality plywood painted with chalkboard paint. Frame it in a vintage frame — it's a tenth the price of a new frame, he says — or float the memo board inside the cubicle wall's frame.

Soto likes to paint her frames in bright colors, as does Pezeshki, who's all in for the bling. Her own office — not a cubicle — is painted black, purple and metallic silver. Its silver accents include a gallery wall of ornate frames and a large floor lamp.

"It's very glam, because I'm very glam," says Pezeshki. "I like shiny things and blingy things."

That's the important thing: to decorate your cubicle according to your own personality, the three designers say.

If you like sports, use memorabilia. If you're a movie fan, go that route.

"For me, a place I want to be is a place surrounded by the things I love," says Richter. "I think (the office cubicle) is an area where you can let your personality do the talking."

More tips:

■ Keep it tasteful, says Richter, and check with your human resources manager before turning a cubicle into a fully furnished room. "There's a fine line between personalizing your desk and going overboard," he says.

■ Ditch the sticky notes and the hanging calendar, which add clutter, Soto says. Lean a small dry-erase board against one wall and jot down notes there. Use an electronic calendar.

■ Hang an attractive fabric along the cubicle walls, attaching it with decorative push-pins. Hang framed artwork. "Anything to make the cubicle walls look like normal walls," Soto says.

■ Cover bookshelves and cabinets with printed contact paper. "It instantly pulls together the look," Pezeshki says. Pick five or six things currently sitting on your desk and replace them - pencil holder, frames, tape dispenser - with the look you want.

■ Add silver accents. And paint whatever you can, Pezeshki advises, including the metal "in/out" box for papers.

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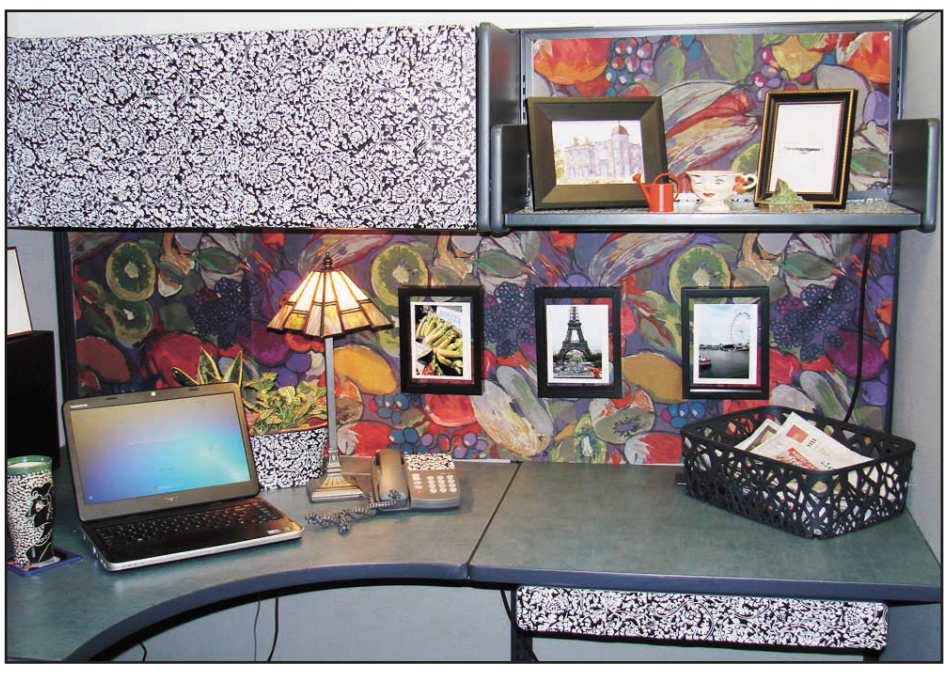

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Following the expert advice of several interior designers, this cubicle was styled using a bold fabric pattern on the facing cubicle wall and black-and-white patterned contact paper on an upper cabinet and various accessories. The cubicle is outfitted with items that appeal to its inhabitant: framed photos and mementos of world travels, a few items picked up at a flea market and the artwork of friends, and inexpensive boxes to organize paperwork and provide graphic appeal.

Hope for homeowners facing foreclosure

(AP) Take a look around your neighborhood: For every 14 houses you see, data suggests that at least one homeowner is behind on his or her mortgage payments. The good news is that there is a free government program, Making Home Affordable, designed to help people avoid foreclosure.

The U.S. Department of the Treasury, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the Ad Council are collaborating to raise awareness of tools and resources available from the Making Home Affordable program through a national multimedia public service advertising (PSA) campaign.

The campaign urges homeowners with mortgage trouble to not give up hope and to reach out to learn about free federal resources available to help them avoid foreclosure. Resources available through the Making Home Affordable program are more accessible than ever with broadened eligibility criteria. Now, previously ineligible homeowners with rental properties or those facing a negative change in their finances may qualify for assistance. Additionally, to help even more families avoid foreclosure, the Making Home Affordable program has been extended through December 2013.

Ad Council research shows that many struggling homeowners feel confused about where to turn for help and whom to trust. The English and Spanish-language PSAs created by top advertising agency Schafer Condon Carter direct homeowners to call (888) 995-HOPE (4673) for free access to HUD-approved housing experts, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and visit the website www.MakingHomeAffordable.gov, which helps homeowners address mortgage concerns.

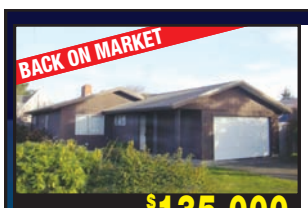
While communities across the country are beginning to recover from an unprecedented housing crisis, too many families are still struggling with their mortgage payments and are unsure of where to turn for help, said Under Secretary of the Treasury for Domestic Finance, Mary Miller. Millions of homeowners have gotten help to avoid foreclosure. We want to make sure struggling homeowners know today that there are free government resources available to help homeowners avoid foreclosure.

As the housing market continues to strengthen and stabilize, it is more important than ever that we educate Americans about the legitimate resources and options available to them, such as one-on-one counseling services with HUD-approved housing agencies, said FHA Acting Commissioner Carol Galante. Thanks to this and other outreach efforts, more families will be able to take advantage of the free government services and receive unbiased advice from trained experts they can trust.

We know that there are still millions of families across the nation facing the threat of home foreclosure, said Peggy Conlon, president and CEO of the Ad Council.

We hope to be able to reach these Americans with a message of hope and inspire them to get the help they need.

Free government resources available at MakingHomeAffordable.gov can help you avoid foreclosure.



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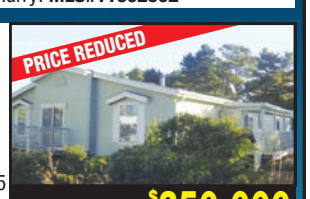

CRANBERRY FARM 29+ acres East of Rosa Road. Includes 1632 sqft manufactured home with expansive decks to enjoy the summer sun. Additionally there is a separate bunk house, attached garage and large shop/machine shop. 2 acres of bogs are newly planted Steven Vines, Yellow River. 2 cares sanded ready for planting. Pump, water rights and old bogs available for redoing. **MLS#12050824**

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METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED 2585 sqft. 3BR, 3BA manufactured home with full daylight basement foundation. This spacious home features 3BR, 2BA on the main level, a large family room with bar, 1BA and 2 car garage downstairs. All this is located in a great Coos Bay location on a beautiful and serene park like 3.5 acres with covered RV storage and greenhouse. Priced at **$265,000. MLS#13540147**

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Real Estate

Rainscaping: An answer to storm runoff problems

By Dean Fosdick
The Associated Press

Stormwater runoff can quickly drain a homeowner's wallet. The flooding erodes yards, soaks basements, pollutes streams and wastes a precious resource.

But rainscaping — an integrated system of directed water flow and settling basins — can convert those losses into gains by providing new wildlife habitat, beautifying properties and in some cases providing food for the dinner table.

"It's becoming a pattern of capture and reuse rather than simply moving the water off," said Pat Sauer, Rainscaping Iowa Program administrator. "There are more options out there than just rain gardens. We're looking more comprehensively at what can be done on the landscape."

Numerous state and local groups are holding workshops and providing rebates for residents who add such refinements to their properties as rain barrels, cisterns, permeable paving, settling ponds, green roofs and berms.

"Iowa is providing training for professionals — certified rainscapers — who are designing some of those programs," Sauer said.

"Many of these agencies also build large-scale infiltration systems projects on public lands," said Cleo Woelfle-Erskine, who along with Apryl Uncapher wrote "Creating Rain Gardens." (Timber Press, 2012).

Landscapers often merge art with science. "In Portland, many parking lots and curb strips sport swales (depressions) and retention basins, often decorated with sculptures of leaping fish," Woelfle-Erskine said.

Rainscaping, though, can be expensive and complicated. So why bother?

"A rain garden is not only a beautiful, low-maintenance, water-saving garden, but can additionally provide habitat and forage for local fauna, sustain select edibles for harvest, reduce pollution, flooding and erosion to nearby rivers and become a daily reminder of the importance of water conservation," Uncapher said.

Yards vary, and rainscaping designs must be site specific. Some suggestions:

■ Perk. Conduct a soil test to see if your yard will percolate (drain) rainwater, Sauer said. "If it doesn't perk, then all you'll be left with is standing water. If your yard is hard, like concrete, you'll have to improve the soil."

■ Plant native. Prairie plants and woodland seedlings with deep roots help soak up stormwater, filter pollutants and recharge groundwater levels, Sauer said. "Using native plants also helps ensure they'll survive their new setting."

■ Installing a residential rain garden, which is a saucer-like depression in the ground that captures rain from a downspout, driveway or patio, is the simplest and least expensive way to retain stormwater, Woelfle-Erskine said. But here's his kicker: "They won't work if your yard is uphill from your house."

■ Use permeable materials like bricks, paving blocks or gravel on driveways and walkways, with spacing that allows water to seep into the soil.

■ Edibles. Berries, asparagus, fiddlehead ferns, fruit trees, winter squash, Brussels sprouts, and culinary and tea herbs can be creative additions in the right rain garden sites, but use them with care. "Be aware of where the water is flowing into your rain garden from," Uncapher said. "Rain gardens serving to intersect runoff from potentially polluted surfaces are not ideal for edibles unless soil and water nutrients are tested and monitored."

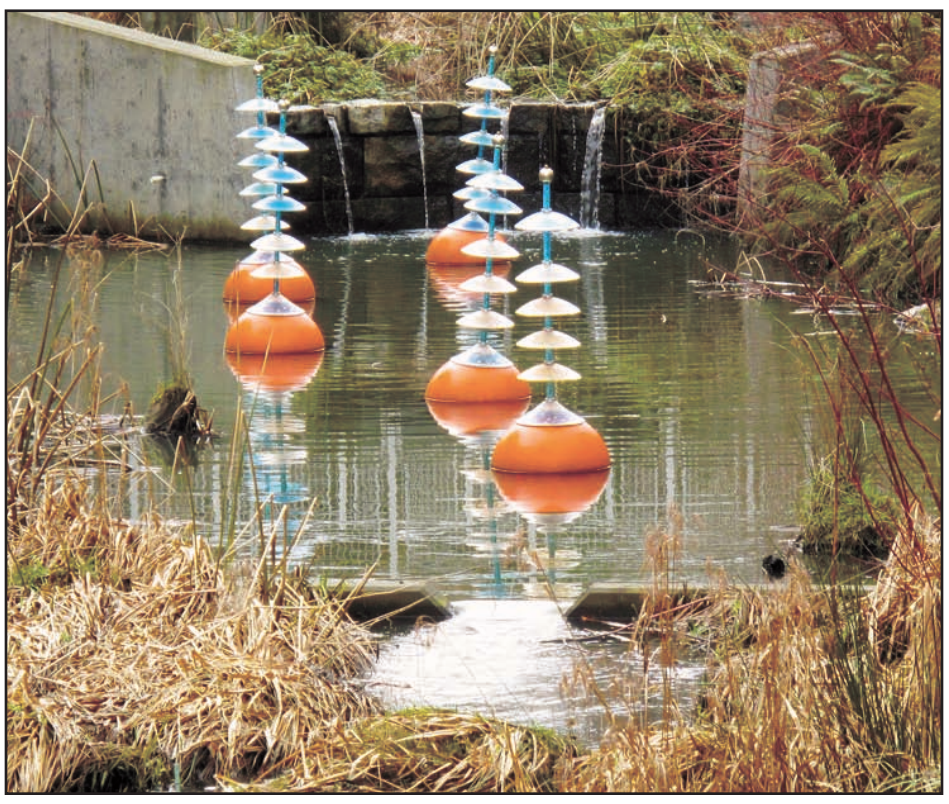
Rain gardens and related rainscaping features give homeowners a chance to be part of the stormwater and pollution solution, while serving aesthetic and functional purposes, said Bob Spencer, RainWise program manager for the City of Seattle.

"Not only are the gardens attractive landscaping, they are protecting our water bodies and the creatures that live there," he said.

Online:

For more about rainscaping, see this Missouri Botanical Garden guide:

http://www.missouribotanicalgarden.org/sustainability-conservation/sustainable-living/at-home/rainscaping-guide.aspx



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Art complements science on this settlement pond. Sediment ponds slow the flow of storm water, allowing particles and pollutants to settle out.

Ya gotta keep busy in winter

HOUSE WORKS

STEVE BATIE

The best thing that can be said about winter is that you don't have to mow the lawn or weed the flower beds.

Which, of course, frees up all sorts of time for other pursuits, such as drinking beer and messing around in the shop — although not simultaneously.

I do pretty much all my carving and woodworking while the wind howls and the snow flies, and remarkably often that involves making stuff for the gardens.

One winter, for example, I manufactured the low fences that keep the bunnies out of the vegetables (something I'd rather hoped the dog would handle — but he doesn't). They were nothing but 2-by-2 frames about a foot tall that I covered with old hog fencing.

The next winter, I hauled them back to the shop and attached 2-by-4s to their bottoms. Even though bunnies are broad-jumpers, not pole-vaulters, I discovered they still could hop 12 inches; 15½ inches turned out to be just enough.

A couple of winters later, I had them back in the shop once more, that time to replace the hog fencing with chicken wire. The littlest bunnies could wiggle through the larger openings.

I think I've got them beat now.

A couple of my wind chimes were made during the winter, as well as the WORKSHOP sign that hangs over the shop door and the HIC HABITAT FELICITAS sign on the back fence.

("Here lives happiness," in case you've forgotten your high school Latin.)

The handed-down-from-Granddad steel lawn chairs got painted several winters ago, then they sat unused behind the garage until I carried them out to the new front deck last fall. Of course, by the time I had the deck finished, it was getting too chilly to really enjoy them, but I'm looking forward to sitting out there as soon as spring springs.

Other cold seasons have yielded gate latches for the kennel, shelving and other storage cubbies for the garage and a strip of towel pegs that hangs on the fence beside the hot tub.

It's nice to have something to keep you occupied when there's no grass to mow or weeds to pull.

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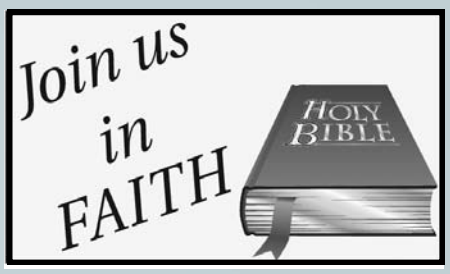

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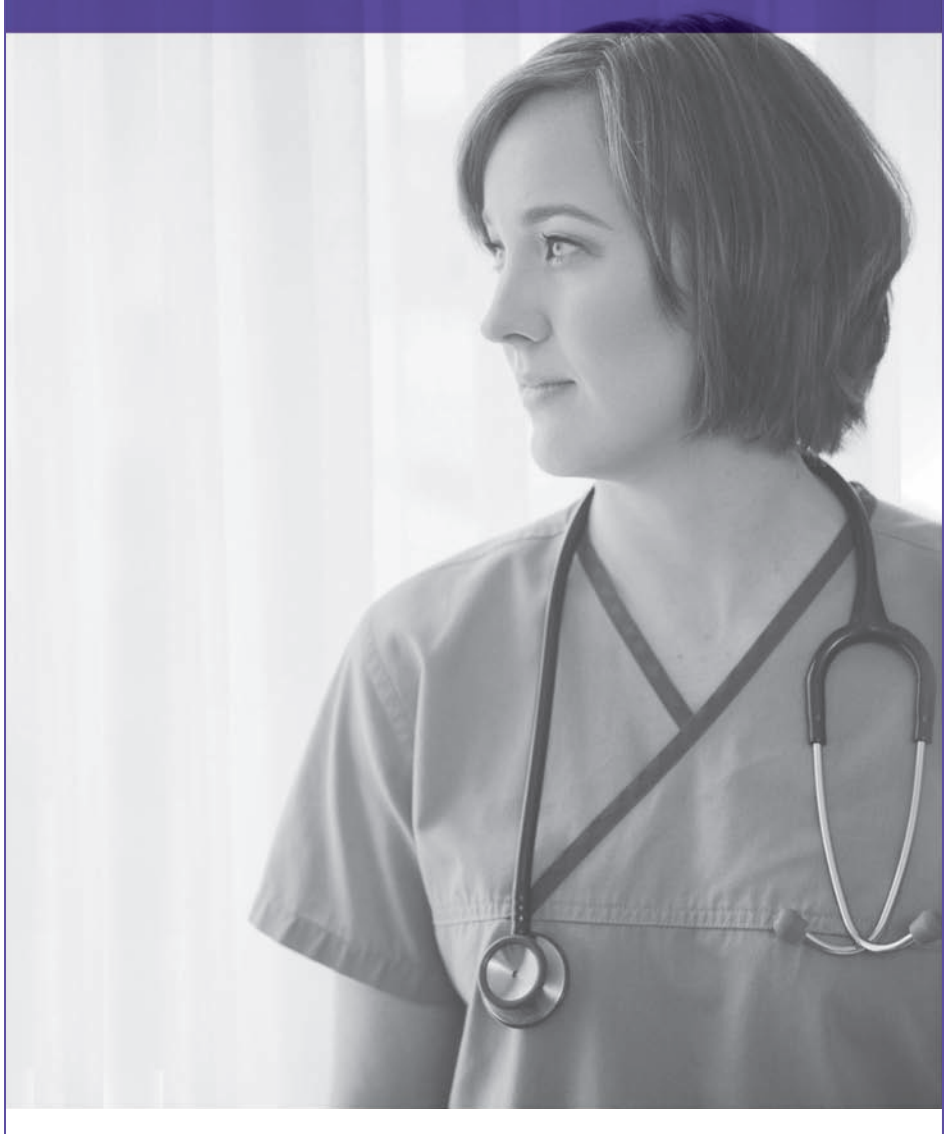

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SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 2013
In coming months, be careful not to forfeit what you have in hand in order to pursue a hopeful "maybe." Your best opportunities for gains, both financial and social, lie in finishing what you start.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Your image could be fragile, so it wouldn't be surprising to find adversaries looking for chinks in your armor. Be extra careful when around those who might be envious.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — All a bad attitude will do is cause you to be self-defeating and greatly lessen your chances for success in any form. Don't look for goblins behind every door.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It might prove wise to look gift horses in the mouth. Something tantalizing but worthless is likely to be on offer — all it's meant to do is lure you into giving up your hard-earned money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — To appease another, you might agree to do something that would serve that person's best interest, not yours. Once you say yes, you'll be held to your word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Have some common sense when it comes to health issues. Don't eat or drink too much of anything that your system doesn't handle well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Unless you keep unruly whims in check, you're apt to do something silly that you would greatly regret. Trade on your strengths, not on your weaknesses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unfortunately, when seeking advice, you are likely to go to persons who will tell you what you want to hear instead of the truth. It's useless to select those who won't level with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't use flattery on someone who truly doesn't deserve it. Insincerity would lessen the worth of your words to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You had better put your blinders on if you find yourself browsing in stores that carry merchandise you can't afford. Your sales resistance is likely to be extremely low.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Allowing self-doubts to dominate your thinking could severely impede your progress. Either have more confidence in yourself or bluff your way through things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Any problems you experience are likely to be of your own making. If you find yourself getting caught in a tight squeeze, it'll probably be due to a sin of omission.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — When doing business with someone new, be on guard even if the other party has been recommended by a friend. It's smart to take some time to judge this person's character before jumping in with both feet.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 2013
There's a strong possibility that you will be offered numerous opportunities in the coming months. If you don't take time to evaluate each one, they could all elude you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Trying to be all things to all people won't get you the kind of approval you're seeking. If you want people to like you, just be yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Help isn't likely to be forthcoming, so don't depend on others to do things for you. The more you take on yourself, the more you'll get done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Even if you're usually good at handling money, this is not likely to be the case at present. You may be too tightfisted for your own good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Try to avoid discussing topics that could cause a fight, especially with another whose views differ radically from yours. You won't have much patience for argument.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Upon occasion, you can deprive yourself of some useful information, all because you don't like the person who knows it. Don't allow something petty to make your life harder than necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take with a grain of salt any proposal that offers you something for nothing. Somebody might end up ahead, but you can bet your bottom dollar it won't be you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unless you're extremely careful, you could easily add fuel to an already smoldering domestic issue. The slightest thing you say could set off a conflagration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — The one thing you can never afford to be is gullible about your commercial dealings. Before making any disclosures whatsoever, insist upon verification of what is promised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Under no condition should you run your financial affairs predicated upon anticipated returns. The only cash you can count on is what you have in hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — There is nothing wrong with having a good opinion of yourself, but allow the praise for your achievements to come from the lips of others, not from yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — In conversations with friends or associates, they're likely to learn more from you than you will from them. Listen hard, and try not to give away too much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — New complications could arise if you poke your nose into places where you're not invited. This will only alienate you from others.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 2013
A temptation to make some new changes in your basic lifestyle could be prevalent in the year ahead. As long as your plans aren't unrealistic or impractical, all should work out quite well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Nothing worth bragging about is likely to be accomplished if you are too wishy-washy. In fact, your inability to make up your mind could drive everyone crazy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't get so carried away by how well others are doing that you forget to concentrate on furthering your own abilities. Try to focus only on your own efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Just because a certain tactic works well for a friend doesn't necessarily mean that it will for you. Experiment to find your own game plan and then stick to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Steer clear of any involvement in which you have no say in the decision-making. Plans made entirely by others might not be best for your interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It won't take you long to lose points with others if you don't hold yourself accountable for your mistakes. This will be especially true if you put the blame everywhere but on yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Wasted time will become a critical factor in hampering your productivity. The chances for accomplishing your aims will be in direct proportion to the time you spend dilly-dallying.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you and your mate are facing a difficult decision, try to work it out yourselves instead of discussing it with outsiders, especially in-laws.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — In order to spare the feelings of another, you might rework the facts. Sadly, when the truth comes out, it will only anger the person whom you wanted to help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — When it comes to people who helped you acquire something that you badly wanted, of course you should share the rewards. Just don't feel obligated to make a payoff to those who did nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — There is a chance that one of your well-intentioned gestures might produce some unintended and unpleasant effects, causing others to have difficulty in discerning your motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Under most conditions you are a rather determined person. However, friends could talk you into doing things that you know you shouldn't, causing you much guilt later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A lot of disappointment is possible if you base your expectations on unrealistic premises. Make it a point to try to see things for what they are and not as you wish them to be.

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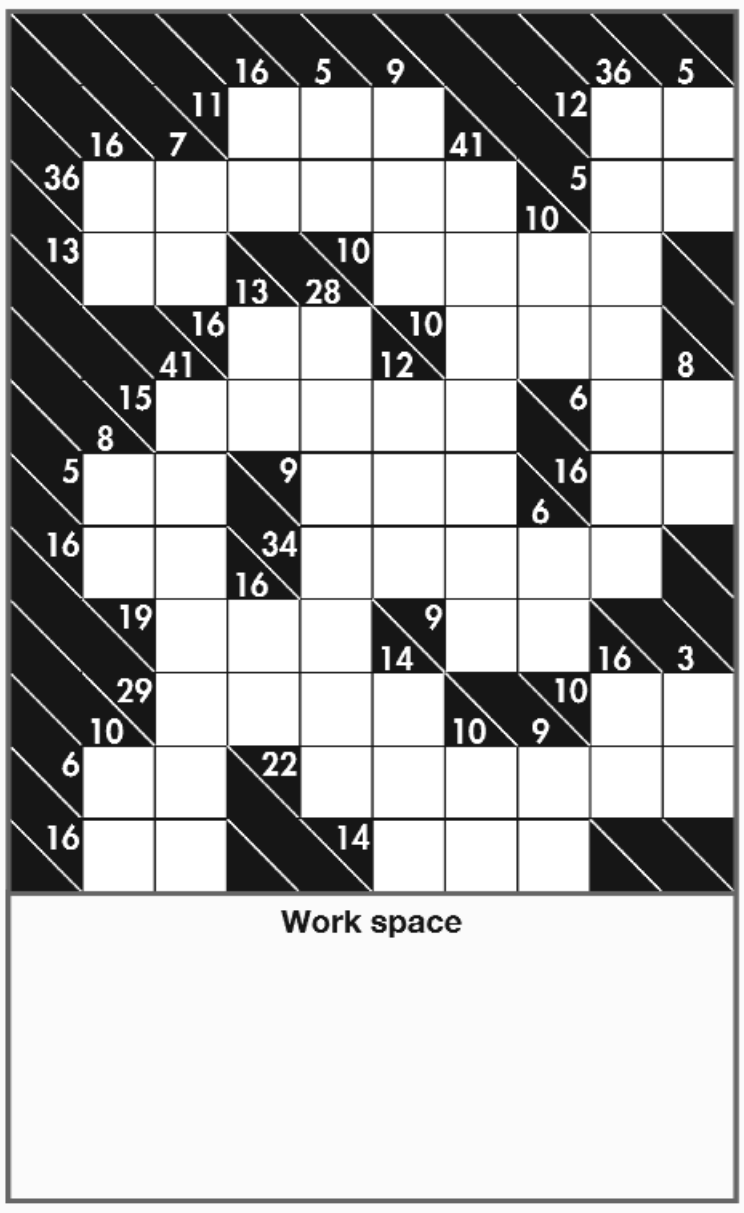

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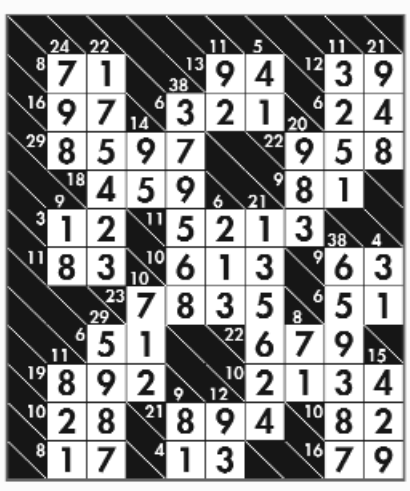

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710 Miscellaneous

3 lrg. containers canning supplies w/100 jars $50. Premium denim Comforter sets Queen $45 and Twin $30. 6 plastic bins yardage & remnants $25ea. Lavender Floral Quilt set rugs, trash bin $45. 541-217-1309

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734 Misc. Goods

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Market Place 750

754 Garage Sales

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Blossom Gulch School
Saturday March 2
9am to 3pm.

COOS BAY: Garage Sale
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754 Garage Sales

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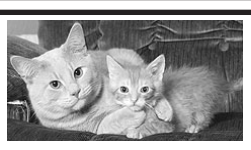

Kohl's Cat House
Adoptions on site.
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803 Dogs

Lost: Female Silver Min Pin. Last seen 4th and Golden, Coos Bay Saturday evening. Don't have a collar. Please call 541-404-1694

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Coos County Animal Shelter
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Auto, Low Miles, Moonroof.
#B3243B/217442

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4x4, Moonroof, Leather.
#B3267/2210251

07 Chevy SWB 1500 4x2
Air, 43K Miles, Sharp.
#B3270/156092

'03 Dodge 4x4
Quad Cab, Auto, SLT, 31K Miles.
#B3269/212451

04 Buick Le Sabre
Auto, 1 Owner, 6 Cyl,
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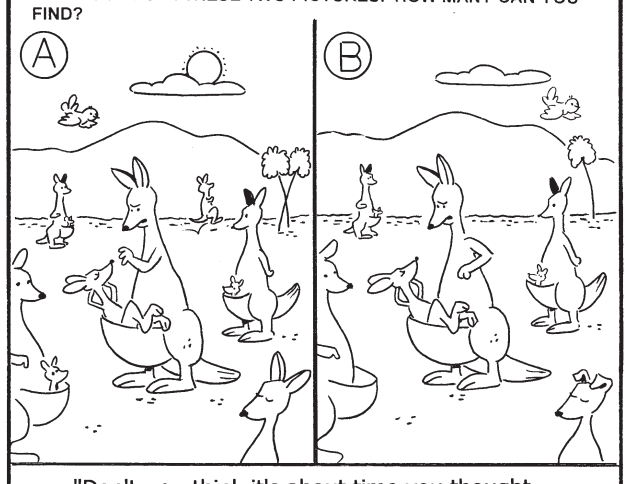

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Bridge

John Ruskin, who died in 1900, was an English art critic and philanthropist who also wrote on a wide range of subjects. He said, "Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces us up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather."

Some people would not agree with that, especially those who live year-round in a warm climate. But at the bridge table, sometimes the weather looks inclement with bad suit breaks, but occasionally the sun still shines. In today's deal, how should South play in three no-trump after West leads the heart king?

In this auction, South's two-diamond advance was forcing for one round. (I like this agreement. If two diamonds is nonforcing, South has to cue-bid two hearts first with all good hands. I prefer a cue-bid to promise support for partner's suit.) On the second round, South took a shot at the nine-trick game, hoping partner had something in spades (or that West would not lead that suit). Notice that five diamonds goes down on the likely heart lead.

South, in a sunny mood, thought he could see 10 easy tricks: two spades, one heart and seven diamonds. After taking his heart ace, declarer cashed his diamond ace and saw scudding dark clouds when West discarded a club.

However, he paused and realized that it would not rain as long as he unblocked dummy's 10. Then South led a spade to dummy's king, cashed the ace, played a diamond to his nine, and claimed an overtrick.

North 03-02-13
♠ A K
♥ 6 5 2
♦ 10 3
♣ K Q J 10 9 8

West
♠ J 10 5
♥ K Q J 10 9
♦ —
♣ A 6 5 4 2

East
♠ Q 8 7 4 3 2
♥ 8 3
♦ J 7 5 2
♣ 7

South
♠ 9 6
♥ A 7 4
♦ A K Q 9 8 6 4
♣ 3

Dealer: West
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
	1 ♥	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K