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DEQ fines North Spit company

■ Hazardous waste violations may cost D.B. Western \$45,000

> BY DANIEL SIMMONS-RITCHIE The World

NORTH BEND - A North Spit manufacturer is facing fines of more than \$45,000 for hazardous waste violations.

D.B. Western, a national producer of chemical equipment, is being penalized for seven offenses after an Oregon Department of Environmental Quality inspection in 2008.

President Dennis Beetham said he is vacationing in Canada and referred comment to his attorney, Zach Wright, who is appealing the

"D.B. Western is confident that once this works its way to a hearings officer, and maybe someday to the courts, it will prevail in having those penalties dismissed," Wright

Susan Shewczky, a state inspector, trusts the evidence collected against Beetham.

"It was a serious investigation and the reporting took many months because we wanted to get it right," she said. "It was an important case because we really felt that he had abused his power."

The agency charges that D.B. Western refused to allow inspectors access to the North Spit plant, stored waste without a permit, failed to test for chemical byproducts and improperly transported

Inspectors also discovered Beetham was improperly transporting and storing drums of chemicals on his own ranch on Larson Lane.

Shewczyk said that while the violations are concerning, neither site appears to pose a public health

She added that the state took four years to fine Beetham because he posed an aggressive legal defense. The agency also had been waiting for the conclusion of a separate case against Beetham in Central Oregon.

In that case, Beetham faced 15 criminal charges for burying haz-

ardous waste on his ranch in Pow-Daina Vitolins, Crook County district attorney, said those

charges were dismissed this sum-

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The Associated Press Photos The wind turbines mounted on the 32 houses in the new Lexington Farms subdivision in Jerseyville, III., stand out from the look of a traditional subdivision.

CB council grapples with issue of turbines in town

By Jessie Higgins

COOS BAY — In the garage of his Coquille home, Brendon Thrash is building a wind turbine.

It's about the size of a five-gallon bucket

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ordinance at www.coosbayonline.com.

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"The main thing I'm expecting out of this is charging cell phone batteries," Thrash

said. "I'm making one for fun; I like building things. My main goal is to build something and see if I can save a few pennies on electric bills."

Small it might be, but he still needs to meet a host of state regulations to operate the device. And if

he lived in Coos Bay, he would not be able to

use the device at all. Moratorium

Coos Bay has a moratorium on all wind turbine construction while it grapples with the issues a traditional turbine in town would likely create: excess noise, view obstruction and safety concerns. After two years with limited progress,

the city plans to open the issue to public comment in

early 2013.

"What we would need is an ordinance to limit any negative impacts to neighbors," said Laura Barron, the city's planning administrator.

The city has created a draft ordinance available on its website that outlines multiple issues a home or business owner would have to address before building a turbine.

The ordinance focuses on issues created by large turbines, built as towers. Residents would

have to show that noise would be minimal, viewsheds would not be disturbed and that the device would meet the highest safety standards, along with other requirements. Restrictions would be reduced for smaller devices, like the one Thrash is building.

The council will hold a series of public meetings on the ordinance

in late February or early March, Barron said. The city also has a survey on its website to poll Coos Bay residents about the technology's use in town.

"The thing people are most concerned about is the visual impact," said Ted Brekken, an assistant professor of electrical engineering and computer science at Oregon State University. "If your neighbor puts up a 70-foot wind turbine, that is as high as a seven story building."

Other designs

But not all wind power technology requires

huge towers.

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Controlled burn blankets Coos Bay area in smoke

A spiral-shaped wind

Lincoin Financial Field

turbine is seen at

in Philadelphia.

By Jessie Higgins

The World

COOS BAY - A controlled slash burn sent smoke billowing from the woods south of K-Mart on Wednesday afternoon.

John Flannigan, a spokesman for the Coos Forest Protective Association, said the Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board was burning debris from 47 acres of logged land.

"There are a number of slash

piles burning right now," Flannigan said. "It's pretty wet now."

The Protective Association permits all slash burns, and inspects each site. The land owner must cover the burn's cost.

"The burning is a good positive thing," Flannigan said. "Besides helping get the area ready to plant, it reduces fuel. If we had all that fuel catch fire during the summer, it would be a real problem."

Flannigan said the smoke from the Water Board's slash pile

should subside today. The Water Board logs about 40 acres of its land every two years. The trees closest to the reservoir are left standing to create a buffer and ensure water quality, said Rob Schab, the Water Board's general manager.

The Water Board and Coos Bay City Council owns 3,000 acres of forest around the water

Seat opens on Coos **Bay School Board**

THE WORLD

The Coos Bay School Board has an immediate opening for a new board member.

Randy Miles, Coos Bay's longest serving board member, resigned Tuesday. Miles could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Anyone interested in becoming a candidate for the position should download a candidate information sheet from www.cbd9.net or www.theworldlink.com. The information sheet

How to apply

Candidate information sheets must be submitted to the district by Dec. 4. Mail the documents to: James Martin, Board Chair Coos Bay School District 1255 Hemlock Ave. Coos Bay, OR 97420

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For more information contact Lt. Kevin or Heather Pope at 541-888-5202.

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Halfway Tavern, 59576 Halfway Rd, Coos Bay: Forgotten Country. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., every Friday.

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12-3 p.m. Sunday.

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The Mill Casino, 3201 Tremont, North Bend: Sonic Storm, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17.

Mr. Zack's, 90 W. First St., Coquille: Karaoke, 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17.

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p.m., every Friday. Portside, 63383 Kingfisher Road, Charleston: David Aakre, 6 p.m.,

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to woman on street

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NORTH BEND - A woman got a little more then she bargained for as she walked toward Books by the Bay in North Bend on Tuesday, when a man allegedly exposed his genitals to her.

Capt. Ron Akers with the North Bend Police Department said it appeared the 44-year-old man exposed himself to the woman around

COOS COUNTY

chief to engine of vehicle, 63000

Nov. 13. 4:50 p.m., dispute, Cape

Arago Highway and Windy Lane.

Nov. 13, 5:51 p.m., dispute, 97000

Nov. 13, 2:52 p.m., criminal mis-

block of Noah Road.

block of Kadora Lane.

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2:30 p.m. as he walked by her on Sherman Avenue.

Police contacted the man, who lives in North Bend, a short time later near Crossroads Cafe. The woman declined to press charges and the man was warned for indecent exposure.

Akers did not say why the man allegedly exposed himself or if he attempted to say anything to the woman.

NORTH BEND Nov. 13, 7:52 a.m., theft of out-

board motor from boat, 2100

Nov. 13, 11:02 a.m., criminal mis-

chief by vehicle into mailbox,

2500 block of Madrona Street.

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harassment, 2900 block of A

chief. 2100 block of Meade

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Sheridan Avenue.

block of 16th Street.

Man exposes himself | Water Board to flush lines

Starting Monday, the Coos Bay/North Bend Water Board will conduct a routine flushing of the area's waterlines. Flushing will occur from Ocean Boulevard east to Bayshore Drive, and Date Avenue south to Anderson Avenue. Flushing will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. through

Water Board customers may experience reduced pressure and discolored water, and are asked to avoid

Wednesday.

doing laundry if their water appears discolored. If discoloration does not clear up promptly, contact the Water Board at 541-267-3128.

Knights share food baskets for holiday

COOS BAY - The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring their annual Christmas Basket Program food giveaway. Families in need may register for a food basket at the Newmark Center, 1988 Newmark Ave.

BAY AREA

in Coos Bay.

Hours for applying are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in room 113 at the center. Proof of current address is required.

Baskets will be distributed Sunday, Dec. 16.

Questions may be answered by calling 541-297-4185.

Online poll results

Now that Washington state has legalized marijuana possession, should Oregon be next?

45% No. We just voted that down.

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6% Maybe. Let's see how it goes in Washington. 14% Yes, if advocates can write a better ballot measure next time.

35% Definitely yes. Marijuana should be legal everywhere.

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By Jeff Trionfante, The World New poll question:

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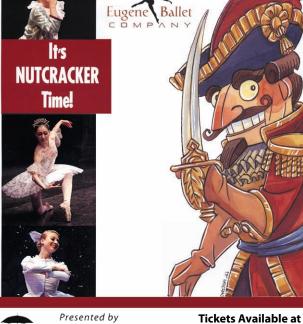
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Expect another round of pot petitions

Oregon Views

Oregon Views offers edited excerpts of newspaper editorials from around the state.

To see the full text of the editorials, go to tinyurl.com/b7hyqye.

Marijuana advocates in Oregon lost their bid at the polls last week to legalize marijuana through Measure 80, but the success of more tightly written legalization measures in other states likely means Oregon voters can look forward to a sequel, and soon.

Measure 80, with its tangled digressions into the history of hemp and its oddball blend of cheerleading and proselytizing, was a mess. Oregon voters made the right call to reject it.

Backers of Measure 80 said last week they would now take their case for legalization to the 2013 Legislature.

That strikes us as a long shot. If anything, it seems to us legislators will be more interested in clarifying the state's fast-growing medical marijuana program than moving forward on legalization.

So that means the initiative

process still might be the best available avenue for marijuana advocates. Our hunch is that Oregon voters will have another marijuana decision to make, possibly as

Corvallis Gazette-Times

Sandy serves as a warning

Hurricane Sandy's destructive rampage on the East Coast - tens of billions of dollars in damage, dozens dead or injured, massive power outages, transportation disruptions – has reminded Oregonians of a similarly potent peril that periodically awakens their state's coast.

It isn't a superstorm like Sandy that is on their minds. It is a major earthquake such as the one in 1700 that rearranged Oregon's geological features as if they were furniture in a department store showroom. Geologists believe that 13 major quakes and tsunamis have shaken the Northwest over the past 7,500 years.

In the wake of Sandy, there are calls for infrastructure improvements to protect East Coast cities. It's a necessary discussion, especially given the effects of climate change on sea levels and their potential to ratchet up the frequency and intensity of future storms.

Scientists are right in warning that the Big One will hit, and Oregon needs to do more to prepare.

- The Register-Guard

PERS cost hurts education

Since the end of the 2012 legislative session, Gov. John Kitzhaber has done a commendable job of identifying the issues most important to Oregon and using his bully pulpit to

advocate for change.

The latest example came Saturday, when Kitzhaber used a speech at the annual meeting of the Oregon School Boards Association to preach the need for reforming the Oregon Public Employee Retirement System. Inability to address the rising costs threatens the ability to add school days or bring back programs such as art and vocational education, he said.

Other states, notably Rhode Island, have shown that public pension reform is an achievable goal.

When the opposition mounts, reform proponents should remember what Kitzhaber said Saturday: The goal isn't to undermine retirement benefits, but to free up cash to help with the state's chronic underfunding of public education.

- The Oregonian

The first Thanksgiving family feud

Historians agree that the Pilgrims really did celebrate a first Thanksgiving. But it wasn't turned into a regular yearly celebration until Abraham Lincoln made it official during the middle of the Civil War, some 250 years later. New documents have come to light that may explain why.

"Never again," writes John Alden in a letter found in a newly discovered cache of papers composed by the original passengers of the Mayflower.

"Six long hours we have spent looking at the hind end of a horse on the overly crowded road to the house of my parents and lo, for what? To see my brother with whom I barely speak and his harpy wyfe who so disrespecteth me and mine in a backhanded way?

"He starteth acting like a wee childe immediately, from the time we stepped from the carriage until the time we have departed. He bringeth up small jealousies and grievances from our youth long ago. His unhappiness is like a contagion, a pustule that never heals. 'Letteth it go and getteth a life,' he has made me wish to scream, and more times than one. We should be spending less time together, not more, me thinks."



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"One unpleasantry follows another as I suffer my uncles and aunts to runneth on and on about my cousins how well they are doing, how much money they are sending to their parents, what comely grandchildren they have produced. Yet I knoweth these same cousins. They are base and low and would soil themselves if they were ever made to do a day's work.

"They wish their parents dead and spend their days making plans to squander their inheritance in a warmer clime. Their small children understandeth not the meaning of the word 'no.' They runneth around and screameth all day when peace and quiet are called for. The spawn of Satan himself would make more pleasant compa-

"And my handsome wyfe cares not for the way my mother prepareth the meal. 'She useth not oysters in the fowl's stuffing,' she rails at me. 'She putteth not the bird in a paper bag in the hearth? It maketh me fatigued to hear such words. Yet Priscilla's own stuffing would not winneth any praise even in the land of my birth, where they can taste not the difference between condiment and composte. She knoweth not, but secretly I giveth my portions of her bounty to the hound beneath the table. It teacheth him not to beg.

"My wyfe speaks ill of none, yet I can tell from the bearing of her body that she would rather be ducking witches on a cold day in December than be in the company of my family and their offspring. As if her family be a barrel of salted fish. Her sisters make it well known that their spouses buy them more kitchen tools than I do and that the corn from their labor is bigger and better than that of my own. They maketh my head hurt. Were they not aboard, the journey of the Mayflower could have been as a fun ship cruise. With them, it was the hate boat. Had the voyage lasted but one week more, 'twas they who were going over the side or 'twas I.

"It occurred to me suddenly that we may have left the woodstove on at home. Priscilla volunteered that it may be true as she had often noticed my forgetful habits. Happily, we fled the festivities. On the road home we spoke not to each other for many hours. 'Let us hope we can do this again next year,' at last I spoke. It got a hearty laugh as Priscilla knew I was in perfect jest. In truth, you could not make us do that again were four hundred years to pass. And for that, we gave thanks."

Jim Mullen's newest book is called "Kill Me, Elmo: The Holiday Depression Fun Book." You can reach him at JimMullenBooks.com.



Public Forum

Economics offset a little coal dust

One of the primary arguments against a Coos Bay coal terminal is the environmental impact of coal being transported and the possible shedding of coal through delivery. It is clear that individuals are not correctly discussing how coal is transported.

If you evaluate a region like the Powder River Basin in Wyoming, you can take a sample of the impact of lost coal. The reality is Wyoming has much higher sustained winds than anywhere in Oregon. The amount of coal that is shed during the transportation process is so minimal that you can suggest that a single cow's methane production in a year is more than the pollution impact from shed coal.

Additionally, trains are the most efficient and least environmentally harmful means of transporting any freight. Longer and more efficient coal trains will have nearly negligible impacts on the environment when compared with much of the freight opera-

tions in other industries. Finally, the reality is that global warming is a problem. However, there have been drastic changes to the technologies associated with most industries, including in coal. Scientists across the globe have found efficient means of burning

coal and with significantly less impact on the environment. In fact, there is a greater release of emissions from oil-based products relative to coal products despite the advances in petroleum

research. Methods of fuel generation like corn-to-ethanol in the U.S. are actually more damaging to the environment than coal. Ethanol production has negative efficiency, meaning one has to burn more fuel in order to generate the fuel than what the corn actually cre-

I ask you to not evaluate coal based on biased literature and evaluate from an unbiased perspective. PRB coal is some of the cleanest in the world, and it comes from very safe strip mines. India, China and other countries will important coal regardless of where it comes from. If you are truly concerned about the impact of the environment, doesn't it make sense to at least provide the

cleanest coal available? Finally, one cannot overlook the economic benefit to the region. It will surely create thousands of jobs and help boost the economic activity in the region. The people of Coos Bay should work with the coal industry to comprise on a solution that works for both parties.

> Shahid Khan Apex, N.C.

Time to actually get work done

I read your editorial titled "We're Still Neighbors" with some great interest. While I strongly agree that I am sick of the campaigning, the shrill nature of the campaigning this

cycle really made me sick. Where have you been hanging out where there is "tear gas in the air" during elections? I have been in several countries around the world during elections and didn't see any tear gas. Our own government is pushing for UN monitors after all the talk about voter rigging. LBJ was said to have had the greatest win in election history when he got 130 percent of the votes in one county - of course the dead were voting, but who is really counting? Black Panthers set up shop in many urban areas and demanded people vote the way

they like. Who cares? There is one thing I can guarantee: If there are U.N. monitors here, you will see tear gas in the

State representatives talking about federal issues, federal candidates talking about state issues, and all of them lying through their teeth about all issues. Yes, I will be glad to see them gone. Maybe they can all move to New Zealand and make

everyone happy.

I asked my daughter who all her friends liked for president. She told me that everyone loves Obama because Romney was going to take away women's rights. When asked what rights she and her friends were talking about, she didn't know. Oh, yeah, they also were worried about getting free abortions. (Isn't this a state issue?) I still don't know how Romney planned on overturning Roe v. Wade in one hitch as president, but there you go.

While your article said it right when you spoke of them going back and doing what they thought best for us, I find this concept completely absurd. That is the problem with government. They are paid to do what we want. Not what they want (think we need). Until politicians get it through their heads that they work for the taxpayers, we will continue to have failed government at all stages.

You are right again when you say it is time for them to go back and go to work. The Moron's Mandate (tax and spend) is the law of the land. Now let's see them roll up their sleeves and get some work done.

> Owen Skeie Bandon

Kudos

Bands make tribute better

A community parade is not complete without a marching band. During the Veterans Day parade in Roseburg, there were three bands, and it was wonderful!

The Marshfield High School band has participated in this parade for many years. It speaks volumes that MHS has considered this involvement a priority.

This year the North Bend High School band also made the trip. What a treat to add its music

and marching to the mix.

Parade goers maybe don't think about these band members having given up their "day off" from school. It is not a partialday commitment as it would be for local entries. Veterans Day is all about sacrifice, the immense sacrifice made by the veterans of our country.

I hope each member of these bands experienced a satisfying sense of patriotism for having made a tribute to our veterans even better this year.

Pam Chaney Wilds Roseburg

Making veterans feel special

A big "Thank You" to Rodeo Steak House & Grill.

Their Nov. 10 ad The World stated, "Veterans eat free on Veterans Day." The ad explained that the offer applied to all veterans, active, retired, or honorably discharged.

My wife and I, both veterans, responded and enjoyed a delicious meal, courtesy of the Rodeo Steak House located in the Super 8 Motel building in down-

town Coos Bay. I had the 8ounce prime rib, and my wife chose a steak. Both our entrees and salads were outstanding, and the service was designed to make us feel special.

On behalf of all veterans who were recipients of this gracious offer, I say, many thanks for your generosity and patriotism in honoring veterans.

George W. & Libby Gebhardt North Bend



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Church's familiar routine may comfort patient

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about a letter you published Sept. 23 from "Friend in Arizona." She wrote that after her friend "Blanche" was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease,

Blanche had

asked not to

be "paraded

around for

gawk at"

others

DEAR ABBY



PHILLIPS

after she reached a certain point. You advised that continuing **JEANNE** to take her friend to church every Sunday was going against her

wishes. I disagree. I'm an LPN and specialize in Alzheimer's. I have been doing this for more than 25 years, and have headed Alzheimer care units. One of the things we strive for is some sense of normalcy. These people lose their short-term memory at first.

But many have strong, vivid

memories of years ago.

Going to church every Sunday is probably one of the few things Blanche actually remembers, and it most likely brings her a sense of comfort. Most of the parishioners probably have known her for years. This isn't walking through a mall full of strangers; it is enjoying fellowship with old friends. I'm sure they are not

"gawking." Nursing homes are often frightening to Alzheimer's patients - full of strange sounds and people. Church, however, is full of beloved hymns and friends.

Unfortunately, there will come a time when her disease will progress to the point that these trips will become stressful for her, and possibly that her behavior will become too difficult for church. But until that time comes, I hope this dear friend continues to do such a wonderful thing for this woman. I only hope that I have such caring friends in my later years. - JENNIFER IN CARTHAGE, MO.

DEAR JENNIFER: I would like to thank you and the many readers who urged me to change my answer to that letter. Some pointed out that Blanche had elicited the promise when she was a "different person," far different from the woman she is today. However, I

am torn. While I think it's brutal for older people who suffer from dementia to be treated as pariahs and isolated (and many are), and clearly this friend is well-meaning, I also feel strongly that a person's wishes stated in advance should be respected. Blanche may have Presbyterian wanted to be remembered as the person she was, and entrusted her friend to carry out her wishes "after she in North reached a certain point."

The writer of that letter asked me if I thought she was wrong to disregard her friend's wishes. I apologize if anyone was offended by my telling her I thought she was.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a disagreement. No matter what we are doing, she's constantly checking her cellphone for texts or emails. Then she'll get into text conversations and talk to herself while I sit there wondering what's so funny. It happens a lot — anytime, anywhere. Her cellphone is a constant companion and usually the center of

Am I too sensitive in thinking that the phone should be put away sometimes when we're together? Or is this the world in which we now live? -LIKE I'M NOT THERE IN RICHLAND, WASH.

DEAR LIKE YOU'RE NOT **THERE:** You are not being overly sensitive. Have you told your wife that you feel she's neglecting you because she pays more attention to her cellphone? If you haven't, you should. If she has any consideration for your feelings, she will turn it off for an agreed period of time so she can spend that time with you.

Marriages take work if they're going to last, and communication is crucial. If she refuses to listen to you, deliver the message via text or email, or with the help of a licensed marriage counselor.

Employment numbers remain sluggish

PORTLAND (AP) - More indications emerged in October that Oregon's sluggish economic recovery has

The state Employment Department said Wednesday that payroll employment for the month dropped by an estimated 2,400 jobs on a seasonally adjusted basis. The losses were evenly divided between public and private employment.

The department said the unemployment rate for the month was 8.6 percent, statistically unchanged from the previous month, at 8.7 percent.

The department also said that job losses reported in September turned out to be only a tenth as great as initially estimated. It said revised figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics showed a loss of 800 rather than 7.900.

Year-over-year figures as of October show nonfarm DIGEST

payroll employment up by a little more than 15,000 -

slightly less than 1 percent.

Eugene considers homeless village

EUGENE (AP) - The city of Eugene is considering a village for homeless people on a city-owned site as well as other measures to accommodate growing numbers of people seeking shelter this winter.

The Eugene Register-Guard reports that City Council members indicated Tuesday they're willing to provide money to prevent people from becoming homeless, increase vehicle and tent camping spaces, and find storage for the belongings of homeless peo-

City Manager Jon Ruiz

says those three ideas combined could cost about \$100,000 annually. He says the staff will come up with refined estimates.

The city's largest homeless shelter, the Eugene Mission, is adding beds but can't keep up with the growing homeless population. A warming center that holds 200 on the coldest nights may attract up to 300 people this winter.

Public universities set record for graduates

PORTLAND (AP) Oregon's public universities had a record number of graduates last school year.

The Oregonian reports there were more than 20,000 in 2011-2012, and the numbers could help the state ramp up to meet high goals set for 2025.

Officials say that large numbers of Oregonians went

They also say that larger numbers of community college students are making the leap to four-year schools and getting degrees.

And they say the universities are doing a better job of helping students make sure they get the credits they need to graduate on time.

Portland-area police bust burglary ring

HILLSBORO (AP) - The Washington County sheriff's office says a regional police task force has busted a ring based in Houston, Texas, that periodically arrived in the Portland area to commit waves of burglaries.

The sheriff's office says burglars would rent cars, buy tools and break into homes when they suspected no one was home. They focused on stealing gold, which was easy to sell in Texas.

With the help of police in to college during the Great Houston, three people were arrested on Oct. 27. One is jailed in Hillsboro, and two others are being held for extradition. A fourth is recovered early Sunday.

believed to be hiding in Vancouver, Columbia.

Detectives believe they are responsible for more than 40 burglaries in the Portland area and may have committed similar burglaries in other states.

Person of interest ID'd in Salem shooting

SALEM (AP) - The Marion County Sheriff's Office says a person of interest has been identified in the fatal shooting at a Salem bar.

The Statesman Journal reports the person was arrested on unrelated charges. The person was not identified Wednesday.

Authorities say that 28year-old Justin De La Rosa was fatally shot at the Shooters Cafe & Saloon on Saturday.

Sheriff spokesman Don Thomson says the vehicle sought in connection to the shooting - a newer model Ford Mustang convertible had been set on fire to destroy evidence. It was

bituaries

and following high school

enlisted in the U.S. Navy

serving in the Korean War.

Following his military serv-

ice, he attended Puget Sound

University where he met his

beloved wife of 55 years,

Margaret Lynn (Rees)

Morley. They were married

March 21, 1955 in Tacoma. In

1978, they moved from the

Seattle area to Coos Bay,

where they lived their

remaining years. In Coos

Bay, Jerrold was a local busi-

ness owner of SAH TV, LLC,

was a member of the

Masonic Grand Lodge of A.F.

& A. M. of Washington and

past officer of the Watson

Ranch golf course. Jerrold

was very accomplished at

Jerrold James Morley June 3, 1933 - Nov. 6, 2012

A celebration of the life of Jerrold James Morley, 79, of Coos Bay will be announced

and held at a later date. Private cremation rites have been held with inurnment at Roseburg National Cemetery.



was born June 3, 1933 in Gifford. Idaho. He died Nov. 6, 2012, in Bellevue, Wash., of causes related to cancer.

Jerrold was an Eagle Scout

John Wesley Wright Feb. 26, 1933 - Nov. 2, 2012

John Wesley Wright, 79, of North Bend passed over from this life Nov. 2, 2012, at Bay Area Hospital in North Bend. His remains will rest at Sunset Memorial Park in

John, a Virginia native, grew up and attended school in Pound, Va. He had worked and lived in the North Bend area for the past 50 years. John resided at the Ocean Soul Adult Foster Care.

John is the grandson of and named for his grandfather, the legendary John Wesley Wright (Devil John) a

detective from the Virginia and Kentucky area.

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Emma Louise family in the area and walked Spooner

Jan. 18, 1914 - Nov. 12, 2012

A memorial service will be held for Emma Louise Spooner, 98, of North Bend at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, the

Church, 2238 Pony Creek Road Bend with Dr. Daniel P. Myers officiating. Private burial services



Emma Spooner

were held at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay.

Emma Lou was born Jan. 18, 1914, to Edward and Helen (Fleischmann) Watson on Sherman Avenue in North Bend, in an apartment above a grocery store. She passed away Nov. 12, 2012, in Coos

Her father's medical practice was across the hall. She lived there until she was 3 years old. The family then moved to a home on McPherson Avenue where she spent the rest of her childhood, enjoying a lot of outdoor activities with a group of neighborhood children, many of whom became lifelong friends. She attended Central School in Roosevelt Junior High and graduated from North Bend High School in 1931. She received a \$500 scholarship which paid for two years at Oregon Normal School in Monmouth. She earned a teacher's certificate and returned to the South Coast to teach. Her first job was at Willanch in a one-room school house, with an outhouse, no water, and a potbellied stove for heat, where she built a fire every morning. She then taught at South

Slough, where she had a total

of 14 students in eight differ-

John is survived by the owner and dear friend, Jeanie Glenn as well as the workers and residents at the

Ocean Soul Adult Foster Care; three brothers, William David Wright and wife, Amy of Panhandle, Texas, Nicholas Lowell Wright and wife, Una of Mineral, Va., and Victor Daniel Wright and wife, Carolyn of Reidsville, N.C.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Jonesborough, Tenn.; 20 nieces and nephews; and many great and great-great

back and forth to school. From there she went to Sitkum to teach at a larger school one with two rooms! She recalled watching the Bandon fire from across the

river. At that time, it was common for teachers to board with a local family. Her next job was at Catching Inlet, where she boarded with the Fred Messerle family and it was here she met Fred's nephew. Willard Spooner. They were married July 15, 1940. She was teaching in Eastside when World War II broke out. She and Willard moved to North Bend and Emma Lou then taught second grade at Central School, with 45 children in her class!

They bought property and built a home on Sheridan Street where she lived for 64 years. She took several years off when Steve and Susan joined the family and she returned to work teaching kindergarten part time. She returned to school during the summers at Oregon College of Education to earn her bachelor's degree. She taught kindergarten for nine years and discovered a talent and love for teaching the very young children. She then went into the Coos Bay School District and taught at Blossom Gulch until her retirement in 1979.

She had a passion for teaching and instilled a love of learning in children many of whom still fondly remember her as their first and favorite teacher. What she taught went beyond the lessons of the classroom and is exhibited in the lives of many of her former students.

Emma Lou and Willard enjoyed traveling and spending time in Lakeside, where they were founding members everything he touched. He is survived by his

daughter, Debora Surber of Katherine Jarvis of Sea Tac, Wash.; grandchildren, Travis Royal of Bellingham, Wash., Caitlin Royal Johnson of Glendale, Calif., and Bijan Denkordi of Newcastle, Wash.; and great-grandson, Rhys Royal of Bellingham, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his parents and wife.

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

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

John was preceded in death by his parents, William Troy and Vera Belle Maynard Wright; a brother, Clarence Franklin Wright; and two sisters, Louise Wright Hibbitts and Jacqueline Wright Stallard; two brothers-in-law, Emory Stallard and Addison Hibbitts.

Condolences may be sent to his family or to Jeanie Glenn, Ocean Soul Adult Foster Home. 2580 Clark St., North Bend, OR 97459.

Arrangements are under the directions of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area, 541-269-2851.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

of the Coos Bay Yacht Club. Willard died in 1983 and Emma Lou filled her days with volunteer work at Bay Area Hospital, where she was active in the Auxiliary. She also was a member of the League of Women Voters, Headles & Treadles, the Eastern Star and was a lifelong member of the North

Bend Presbyterian Church. Emma Lou was rarely seen without either a book or knitting needles in her hands and a cat in her lap. She was quick to reminisce and share one of many stories of life in North Bend almost a century ago.

Emma Lou is survived by her son and daughter-inlaw, Steve and Yvonne Spooner of North Bend; daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Randy Buckingham of Eugene; grandson, Shawn Spooner of Corvallis; granddaughters, Jerrie Twinns of Louisiana, KD Thomas of Spain, Shelly Osterhut of Eugene and Samantha Perryman of Eugene; and eight greatgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the First Presbyterian Church, 2238 Pony Creek Road, North Bend, OR 97459; or South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

Arrangements are under the direction of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

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Myrtle Creek woman's death Newcastle, Wash.; sister, being investigated as homicide ROSEBURG (AP) was reported missing Jan. 24,

Douglas County authorities say skeletal remains found west of Roseburg this summer have been identified as those of 55-year-old Deborah Schneider of Myrtle Creek, and her death is being investigated as a homicide.

Sheriff's spokesman Dwes Hutson says Schneider

Her remains were discov-

ered 17 months later on private property off Coos Bay Wagon Road.

Hutson says the Center for Human Identification at North Texas University identified Schneider through the use of DNA science.

Slight decline in homeless students

PORTLAND (AP) - The number of Oregon students living in a homeless situation fell slightly the past school

State education officials said Thursday that 20,370 students were homeless at some point during the 2011-12 academic year -175 fewer than the year before.

Federal rules require school districts to perform an annual count of students without stable housing and hire a liaison to help those students get to school and have the supplies needed to learn. The homeless classifica-

tion does not necessarily mean the child is sleeping in a shelter or on the streets. The tag also applies to students who have unstable housing, such as bouncing between the couches of friends and relatives.

The Beaverton, Portland and Medford school districts had the highest number of homeless students, more than 1,200 each.

Death Notices

Coos Bay, passed away Nov. 14, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

Jean Hubbard - 70, of Bandon, passed away Nov. 14, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

Joseph G. Gazley – 50, of Coos Bay, passed away Nov. 14, 2012, in Coos Bay.

Harriett B. Egy – 98, of Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Ruby Miller - 78, of Coos Bay, passed away Nov. 13, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-

Robert "Bob" G. **Sanford** -75, of Coos Bay, passed away Nov. 14, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.





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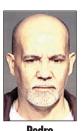
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Suspect indicted in 1979 death of Etan Patz

man authorities say confessed to the infamous 1979 disappearance of a 6-yearold boy from his New York City neighborhood has been formally charged with murder and kidnapping, a major milestone in a case that has stymied investigators and Etan Patz's devoted family for decades.

The indictment against Pedro Hernandez, 51, of Maple Shade, N.J., was made pub-



Pedro Hernandez

day and sets up a potential showdown at trial over whether prosecutors can convince a jury that claim that

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secret kept for more than 30 years – is credible. The suspect's attorney

he strangled the boy -a

has argued that Hernandez is mentally ill and prone to hallucinations, and his confession can't be trusted.

"Nothing that occurs in the course of this trial will answer what actually happened to Etan Patz," defense attorney Harvey Feinstein said in a statement. "The indictment is based solely on statements allegedly made by my client, who has, in the past, been repeatedly diagnosed as suffering from schizophrenia."

Prosecutors countered that an exhaustive post-

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NEW YORK (AP) - A enough evidence to seek an indictment and proceed to

> "We believe the evidence that Mr. Hernandez killed Etan Patz to be credible and persuasive, and that his statements are not the product of any mental illness," said Erin M. Duggan, spokeswoman for District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr.

> Hernandez was due to appear today in state court in Manhattan to face second-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping charges.

Etan's disappearance led to an intensive search and spawned a movement to publicize cases of missing children. His photo was among the first put on milk cartons, and his case turned May 25 into National Missing Children's Day.

The boy's body has never been found. Etan's parents, Stan and Julie Patz, have been reluctant to move or even change their phone number in case their son tried to reach out.

Etan was declared legally dead by his father more than a decade ago so he could sue convicted child molester Jose Ramos in the boy's death. Ramos was found responsible, but it's unclear how that finding could now factor into the prosecution of Hernandez.

Ramos, now 69, had been dating the boy's baby sitter in 1979 and was considered a suspect. He was later convicted of molesting two different children and is in a



In this 2005 photo, FBI Agent Frederick Humphries speaks during a news conference after the sentencing of Ahmed Ressam at the Federal Courthouse in Seattle. Humphries has been identified as the agent socialite Jill Kelley contacted to complain about harassing emails sent by Gen. David Petraeus' paramour.

Spiteful email unlocks a Pandora's box

WASHINGTON (AP) spiteful email to the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan. An anonymous writer warned Gen. John Allen that a friend with whom he was meeting in Washington the following week was trouble and he should stay away from

Allen thought the email was a joke because he didn't know how anybody else would know about his personal plans with his friend, Florida socialite Jill Kelley, a person close to Kelley said.

That email started a chain of events that led to the downfall of CIA Director David Petreaus, put Allen's career on hold and landed a decorated FBI agent in hot water for talking about an ongoing investigation. The FBI traced that email and others of a similar vein to Paula

Broadwell, Petraeus' biog-It started in May with a rapher, who agents would soon learn had also been his lover.

> Obama said Wednesday he's seen no evidence that national security was damaged by the revelations that ended his CIA director's career and imperil that of his Afghanistan war commander. But lawmakers aren't taking Obama's word for it and grilled FBI and CIA officials privately about the same issues: whether national security was jeopardized by the case and why they didn't know about the investigation

In midsummer, Kelley shared these emails with an FBI agent, Frederick W. Humphries, whom she met at an FBI community program in 2011.

Concerned that someone was tracking the movements of Allen and Petraeus, the FBI agent set the investigation in motion when he handed the information to the FBI's cyber squad in Tampa. But Humphries was cut out of the loop and took that to mean the FBI was not taking the case seriously, the person close to Kelley said. Humphries would later reach out to Congress in a whistle-blower role that has now landed him under internal scrutiny at the

The FBI has found a substantial number of classified documents on Broadwell's computer and in her home, according to a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to speak publicly about the case. Unauthorized possession of classified national defense documents is a crime. The Army has suspended Broadwell's security clearance.

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Obama heads to NYC to view Sandy recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the midst of a political tempest that has engulfed his former CIA director and his top military commander in Afghanistan, President Barack Obama is traveling to New York City to view recov-

ery efforts from the massive

East Coast storm Sandy. While there today, Obama will meet with affected families, local officials and first responders who have been dealing with the deadly storm, which slammed into New York, New Jersey and other East Coast states late month, killing more than 100 people and leaving millions without power.

Obama traveled to New Jersey on Oct. 31 to meet with Gov. Chris Christie and view recovery efforts in coastal communities. The president viewed flattened houses, flooded neighborhoods, sand-strewn streets and a still-burning fire along the state's battered coastline. Parts of the New Jersey shore's famed boardwalks were missing.

Obama pledged to those affected by the storm that "we are here for you and we will not forget."

Obama also traveled to Louisiana in early September after the Gulf Coast was hit by Hurricane Isaac.

Adults get empty calories from alcohol

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans get too many calories from soda. But what about alcohol? It turns out adults get almost as many empty calories from booze as from soft drinks, a government study found.

Soda and other sweetened drinks - the focus of obesity-fighting public health campaigns - are the source of about 6 percent of the calories adults consume, on average. Alcoholic beverages account for about 5 percent, the new study found.

"We've been focusing on sugar-sweetened beverages. This is something new," said Cynthia Ogden, one of the study's authors. She's an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention which released its findings Thursday.

government The researchers say the findings deserve attention because, like soda, alcohol contains few nutrients but plenty of calories.

The study is based on interviews with more than 11,000 U.S. adults from 2007 through 2010. Participants were asked extensive questions about what they ate and drank over the previous 24 hours.

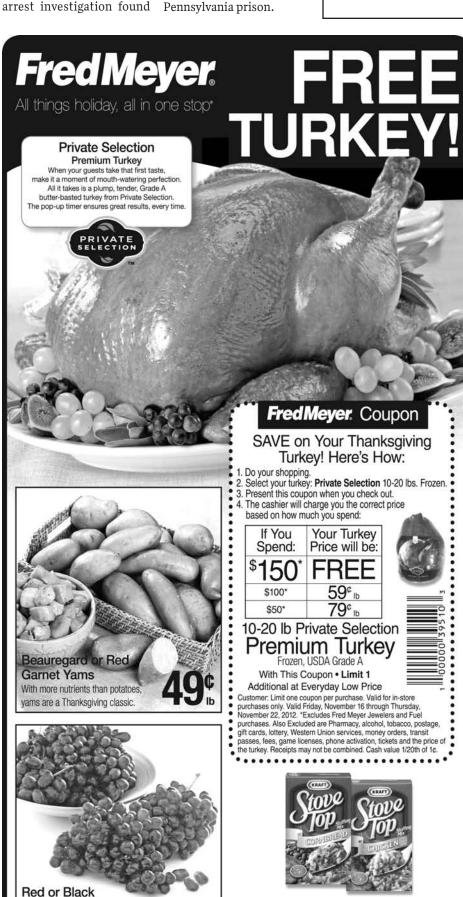
Erdrich, Boo win **National Book Awards**

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Book Awards honored both longtime writers and new authors, from Louise Erdrich for "The Round House" to Katherine Boo for her debut work, "Beyond the Beautiful Forevers."

Erdrich, 58, has been a published and highly regarded author for nearly 30 years but had never won a National Book Award until being cited Wednesday for her story, the second of a planned trilogy, about an Ojibwe boy and his quest to avenge his mother's

Boo's book, set in a Mumbai slum, is the story of a boy and his harsh and illuminating education in the consequences of crime or perceived crime. The author, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist currently on staff with The New Yorker, said she was grateful for the chance to live in a world she "didn't know" and for the chance to tell the stories of those otherwise ignored.

Boo was chosen from one of the strongest lists of nonfiction books in memory, from the fourth volume of Robert Caro's Lyndon Johnson series to Shadid's memoir "House of Stone."



U.S. AG sets news conference on BP spill ■ Oil company will of BP's well blowout and

settle with gov't for \$4.5 billion

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder will speak in New Orleans about the government's \$4.5 billion settlement with BP over the massive 2010 oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Department of Iustice said Holder and top U.S. officials will hold a news conference at 1 p.m. CST about the wide-ranging settlement.

London-based BP PLC said in a statement it agreed to the penalty and to plead guilty to criminal charges including 11 felony counts of misconduct related to the deaths of 11 men in the rig explosion that triggered the

oil spill. The settlement total of \$4.5 billion over five years includes nearly \$1.3 billion in criminal fines - the largest such penalty ever along with payments to several government agen-

A trial next year is designed to identify causes assign percentages of fault to the companies involved in the disaster. The April 2010 blowout

of BP's Macondo well triggered an explosion that killed 11 rig workers and spilled more than 200 million gallons of oil into the In the aftermath, BP cre-

ated a \$20 billion compensation fund for Gulf Coast residents and businesses. The Gulf Coast Claims Facility paid out more than \$6 billion to about 221,000 claims before a courtsupervised administrator. Patrick Juneau, took over the process earlier this year.

Iuneau said his team has received more than 79,000 claims and made offers to claimants worth a total of more than \$1.3 billion as of Tuesday. Roughly 95 percent of people who received offers have accepted them, Juneau added.

BP agreed to pay up to \$600 million in fees, costs and expenses to a team of plaintiffs' attorneys who brokered the settlement.

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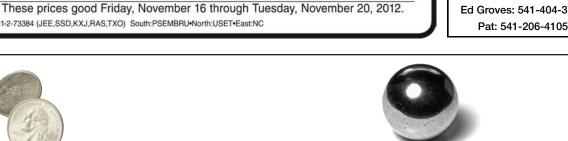
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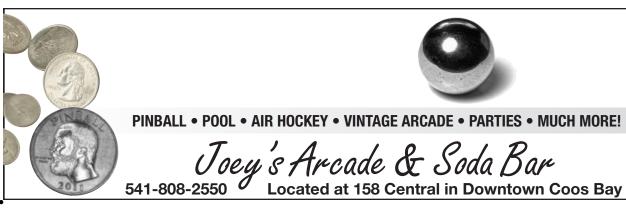
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DENVER (AP) - It's settled. Pot, at least certain amounts of it, will soon be legal under state laws in Washington and Colorado. Now, officials in both states are trying to figure out how to keep stoned drivers off the road.

Colorado's measure doesn't make any changes to the state's driving-under-theinfluence laws, leaving lawmakers and police to worry about its effect on road safety.

"We're going to have more impaired drivers," warned John Jackson, police chief in the Denver suburb of Greenwood Village.

Washington's law does change DUI provisions by setting a new blood-test limit for marijuana – a limit police are training to enforce, and which some lawyers are already gearing up to challenge.

World

U.N. report: Sri Lankan war was grave failure

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -A United Nations report released Wednesday said inadequate efforts by the world body to protect civilians during the bloody final months of Sri Lanka's civil war marked a "grave failure" that led to suffering for hundreds of thousands of people.

The report accused U.N. staff in Colombo of not perceiving that preventing civilian deaths was their responsibility and accused their bosses at U.N. headquarters of not telling them otherwise. A separate U.N. report released last year said up to 40,000 ethnic minority Tamil civilians may have been killed in the war's final months.

"This report is a benchmark moment for the U.N. in the same way that Rwanda was," said Gordon Weiss, a former U.N. spokesman in Sri Lanka.

The report accused U.N. officials and member states of being reluctant to interfere and leaving the conflict in a "vacuum of inaction."

"The report concludes that the United Nations system failed to meet its responsibilities - highlighting, in particular, the roles played by the Secretariat, the agencies and programs of the U.N. Country Team and the members of the Security Council and Human Rights Council," Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said in a statement.

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The Associated Press

Columns of smoke rise following an Israeli air strike in Gaza City Wednesday. Palestinian witnesses say Israeli airstrikes hit a series of targets across Gaza City, shortly after the assassination of the top Hamas commander. Hamas security officials say two Hamas training facilities were among the targets in the Wednesday afternoon bomb-

Israel assassinates Hamas military chief in Gaza

(AP) - Israel carried out a blistering offensive of more than 50 airstrikes in the Gaza Strip on Wednesday, assassinating Hamas' military commander and targeting the armed group's training facilities and rocket launchers in Israel's most intense attack on the territory in nearly four

Israel said the airstrikes, launched in response to days of rocket fire out of Hamasruled Gaza, were the beginning of a broader operation against the Islamic militants codenamed "Pillar of Defense." Israeli defense officials said a ground operation

coming days though they stressed no decisions had been made and much would depend on Hamas' reaction. There were no immediate signs of extraordinary troop deployments along the bor-

The attack came at a time when Israel seems to be under fire from all directions. Relations have been deteriorating with Egypt's new Islamist government, Egypt's lawless Sinai desert has become a staging ground for militant attacks on Israel, and the Syrian civil war has begun to spill over Israel's northern border. Earlier this week, Israel fired

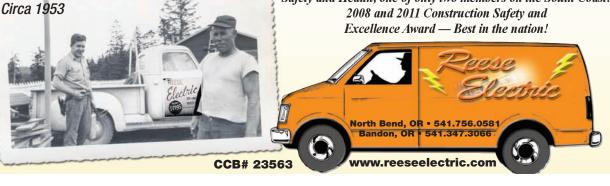
GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip was a strong possibility in the back at Syria – for the first time in nearly 40 years after stray mortar fire landed in the Israeli-controlled Golan Heights.

With at least 10 Palestinians dead, including two young children, Wednesday's offensive was certain to set off a new round of heavy fighting with Gaza militants, who have built up a formidable arsenal of rockets and missiles.

More than 65 rockets landed in southern Israel late Wednesday. One projectile struck a shopping mall in the southern city of Beersheba, causing heavy damage but no casualties, police said.









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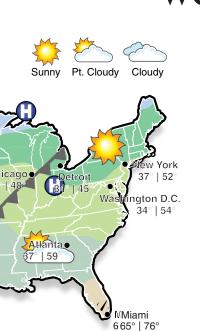


National forecast

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Forecast highs for Friday, Nov. 16

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Tonight: A 10 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 48. North wind around 6 mph. Friday: A slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 56. South wind 9 to 17 mph. Friday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 51. South wind 15 to 20 mph. Saturday: Rain. High near 55. Breezy, with a southwest wind 20 to 28 mph, with gusts as high as 41 mph.

Curry County Coast

Tonight: A 10 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 48. South wind 3 to 8 mph. Friday: Rain likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 55. South wind 7 to 13 mph, with gusts as high as 18 mph Friday Night: Rain. Low around 50. South wind 14 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 29 mph. Saturday: Rain. High near 56. Breezy, with a south wind around 25 mph, with gusts as high as 37 mph.

Rogue Valley

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 40. Calm wind becoming southeast around 5 mph. Friday: A 40 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 50. Light and variable wind Friday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 43. Wind 5 to 9 mph. Saturday: Rain. High near 53. South wind 9 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 23 mph.

Willamette Valley

Tonight: A 10 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46. Calm wind. Friday: A 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 57. Wind 3 to 8 mph. Friday Night: Rain. Low around 49. South wind 9 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph. Saturday: Rain. High near 57. South southwest wind 11 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Portland area

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 45. Light northeast wind

Friday: A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 54. Light south wind. Friday Night: Rain, mainly. Low around 50. South wind 7 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph. Saturday: Rain. High near 52. South wind 11 to 17 mph, with gusts as high as 22 mph.

North Coast

Tonight: A 10 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 43. Light and variable wind Friday: A 30 percent chance of showers. Cloudy, with a high near 53. South wind 7 to 9 mph Friday Night: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a low around 49. Windy, with a south wind 20 to 30 mph. Saturday: Rain. High near 52. Windy, with a south southwest wind 28 to 33 mph

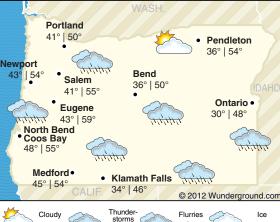
Central Oregon

Tonight: A 10 percent chance of showers. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 37. Friday: A 30 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 45. Southwest wind 8 to 11 mph. Friday Night: A 30 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 35 Saturday: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a high near 45.

Oregon weather

Friday, Nov. 16

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



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Local high, low, rainfall

Oregon Temps

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Extended outlook

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New gene triples risk for Alzheimer's disease

By Marilynn Marchione AP Chief Medical Writer

Scientists have identified a new gene variant that

seems to strongly raise the risk for Alzheimer's disease, giving a fresh target for research into treatments for the mind-robbing disorder. The problem gene is not

common - less than 1 percent of people are thought to have it - but it roughly triples the chances of developing Alzheimer's compared to people with the normal version of the gene. It also seems to harm memory and thinking in older people without dementia.

The main reason scientists are excited by the discovery is what this gene

does, and how that might reveal what causes Alzheimer's and ways to prevent it. The gene helps the immune system control inflammation in the brain and clear junk such as the sticky deposits that are the hallmark of the disease. Mutations in the gene may impair these tasks, so treatments to restore the gene's function and quell inflam-

mation may help. "It points us to potential therapeutics in a more precise way than we've seen in the past," said Dr. William Thies, chief medical and sci- have a big impact on entific officer of the Alzheimer's Association, which had no role in the research. Years down the road, this discovery will like-

ly be seen as very important, he predicted.

It is described in a study by an international group published online Wednesday by the New England Journal of Medicine. About 35 million people

worldwide have dementia. and Alzheimer's is the most common type. In the U.S., about 5 million have Alzheimer's. Medicines such as Aricept and Namenda just temporarily ease symptoms. There is no known cure.

Until now, only one − ApoE − has been found to Alzheimer's risk. About 17 percent of the population has at least one copy of the problem version of this gene but nearly half of all people with Alzheimer's do. Other genes that have been tied to the disease raise risk only a little, or cause the less common type of Alzheimer's that develops earlier in life, before age 60.

The new gene, TREM2, already has been tied to a couple other forms of dementia. Researchers led by deCODE Genetics Inc. of Iceland honed in on a version of it they identified through mapping the entire genetic code of more than 2,200 Ice-

Further tests on 3,550 more than 110,000 people without dementia in several countries, including the United States, found that the gene variant was more com-

mon in Alzheimer's patients. "It's a very strong effect,"

raising the risk of Alzheimer's by three to four times - about the same amount as the problem version of the ApoE gene does, said Dr. Allan Levey, director of an Alzheimer's program at Emory University, one of the academic centers participating in the research.

Researchers also tested more than 1,200 people over age 85 who did not have found that those with the variant TREM2 gene had Alzheimer's patients and lower mental function scores than those without it. This adds evidence the gene variant is important in cognition, even short of causing **FINES** Alzheimer's.

BOARD

HIGH TIDE

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must be submitted to the district office no later than Dec.

4. Candidates must have

resided within the Coos Bay

district for at least one year. The remaining six school board members will appoint a new school board member at their regular meeting, Dec. 10.

"Whoever's appointed will be sworn in immediately," said James Martin, the school board chairman.

The appointee will serve as a board member until June Alzheimer's disease and when Miles' term expires. At that point, voters will choose a permanent board member.

For more information, call the superintendent's office at 541-267-1310.

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WIND

Some designs have had limited success **Continued from Page A1**

Scientists have developed new wind power devices designed to produce energy for homes and businesses in urban settings. They're called micro wind turbines, and they can be mounted on rooftops and the edges of buildings. Such designs are being tested and used around the country.

"People try to do other things," Brekken said. "They try to integrate wind turbines into the roof. People have tried to do that for a long time."

But Brekken said those designs have had limited success, which begs the question: Even if turbines are allowed, are they worth it?

Limited power generation

"The short answer is, (wind power) doesn't work well in an urban setting," Brekken said. "If the city allowed it, you could build it. But it will produce a tiny fraction of the amount of power its industrial brothers will produce."

Wind is slowed dramatically by hills, trees and buildings, all of which abound in Coos Bay. Furthermore, wind is more powerful at higher ele-

Industrial wind turbines are more than 250 feet tall. Coos Bay's draft ordinance would allow turbines no higher than 70 feet.

The amount of power a turbine generates increases exponentially as wind speed increases.

"In plain language, if you double the wind speed, there is eight times the amount of power present," Brekken said. "The moral is, you do everything you can to get as much wind speed as possible."

Although small residential wind turbines produce far less energy than industrial systems, they are not without their value, Brekken conceded.

If designed properly, a wind turbine could be used in conjunction with other renewable energy devices to power homes. They also can be used to offset electrical use.

"If that is your goal," Brekken said, "maybe a small wind turbine makes

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mer after Beetham's lawyers argued her office had waited too long to file charges.

She appealed that decision to the Oregon Court of Appeals in Salem.

"It's just our hope for a speedy resolution one way or another in the court of appeals," she said. "The case is just getting older and older, and we would like to get it back into court as soon as possible."

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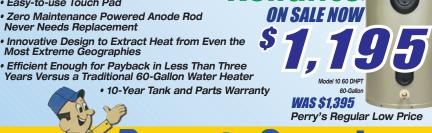
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North Bend's Clayton Duryee runs past Klamath Union defender Tyler Butler during the Bulldogs' first-round playoff game last Friday night. The Bulldogs visit Gladstone in the Class 4A quarterfinals on Friday.

Bulldogs aim for milestone win

■ North Bend never has reached the semifinals in football

> BY RACHEL FINNEY The World

NORTH BEND - Last year in the quarterfinals, the North Bend football team lost on a last-second field goal to eventual state champion La Salle Prep.

The Bulldogs are hoping the story plays out differently this

At 7 p.m. Friday night, North Bend will visit Gladstone in the Class 4A state quarterfinals, and the lower-ranked Bulldogs will have a big test on their hands.

But they're not thinking about last year's loss, or thinking too much about the fact that North Bend's never won a quarterfinal game, coach Gary Prince said.

"We don't really talk about last year," Prince said. "I think everybody understands the significance at North Bend High School. A North Bend team has never made it past the quarterfi-

"But we're worried about Gladstone?

The Gladiators finished 4-1 behind La Salle Prep in the Tri-Valley Conference, and that was their only loss all season.

La Salle Prep edged Siuslaw by one point in last Friday's firstround playoff game, and North Bend beat Siuslaw 34-20 to end the regular season. The only common opponent the Bulldogs and the Gladiators share is Molalla -North Bend topped the Indians 58-31 in the first game of the season, and Gladstone blasted them

Much like North Bend's most recent opponent, Klamath Union, Gladstone has been a high-scoring squad most of the year, scoring 31 points or more in every league game aside from the loss to La

But Klamath Union was stifled by North Bend's defense, and the Bulldogs hope they'll be able to repeat that on Friday. The Gladiators had a slow offensive start last Friday — Gladstone was down 16 points at halftime to lower-ranked Banks before pulling

out a 27-16 victory to advance. Prince said he expects to see impressive rushing team on Friday night.

"They're an experienced team, they've got a great run game," he said. "We're going to see some triple option ... we're going to see a team that really wants to run."

He has confidence that the Bulldogs' strong defense will be able to slow the Gladiators.

"We've played some games against similar offenses," Prince said. "Obviously, we feel confident in our system."

North Bend's offense will be dealing with an equally impressive defense - the Gladiators have held teams to less than nine points four times this season, and haven't allowed more than 22 points, even in their loss.

'They run a 3-3 kind of look," Prince said. "They're fast, they flow to the ball well.

"We need to make sure we execute and make some plays."

He said the Bulldogs are dealing with some bumps and bruises, as most teams do this time of year, but they've had a strong week of practice and the younger players on the scout offense and defense have the Bulldogs well prepared.

Since North Bend has such

Football Playoffs

Class 4A

Quarterfinals Friday

Baker at Scappoose Philomath at Cascade North Bend at Gladstone Saturday

Ontario at La Salle Prep Class 2A

Quarterfinals

Friday Oakland vs. Gold Beach at Marshfield Saturday Central Linn at Kennedy Portland Christian at Heppner

Grant Union at Lost River Admission: \$6 adults/\$ students

long drive to the Portland area, Prince said the Bulldogs plan to stretch their legs at a walk through at Corvallis High School after they leave the Bay Area at 8 a.m. Friday.

Admission for state quarterfinal games is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Fans not making the trip can hear the game on K-Light radio (98.7 FM). The station also will stream the radio broadcast on the Internet at www.lighthouseradio.com.

Success comes in many forms

What is the measure of success? In terms of football on the South Coast, the answer varies

On the obvious side, you have Gold Beach and North Bend, both still alive in the playoffs with quarterfinal games coming up Friday night.

But in my book, one of the most successful squads this fall was a Myrtle Point team that only won one game.

After all, Gold Beach has grown used to success and North Bend has been a regular playoff participant and reached the quarterfinals last year.

But Myrtle Point started fall practice with a program in shambles. After last year's coach left and a replacement didn't work out, renowned girls basketball coach Marty Stallard stepped in on the eve of the preseason practice.



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When Stallard showed up that Monday, he was met by nine play-

Stallard and the Bobcats persevered. Gradually, the squad grew to 22 players, including five or six freshmen who played extensively. Along the way, the Bobcats suffered a couple of tough losses, and then beat Bandon.

Meanwhile, Stallard, who only stepped in to keep the program afloat, had a surprising experience.

"I really enjoyed it, and I didn't think I was going to," said Stallard, who is planning to coach the team again next fall. "It surprised the heck out of me."

Stallard said he was most pleased by the team's attitude.

"They got better," he said. "The kids that were out there really wanted to play."

Success isn't just a Friday night accomplishment.

Bandon didn't win any games this year, but don't suggest to coach Silia Polamalu that it wasn't a good year.

He knew wins would be hard to come by with just four returning varsity players. From the start, the season was as much about preparing for the future as it was having any success this year.

Like Stallard, Polamalu came away pleased with the attitude of his players.

Monday through Thursday, the team had great practices all season, Polamalu said, adding that the seniors and juniors inspired the younger players.

The other South Coast varsity program that didn't win a game was Marshfield, but the Pirates had success, too, especially with the future varsity players.

Marshfield's freshmen only lost one game, to Grants Pass. The Pirates' junior varsity squad beat every team in the Midwestern

League but Marist. If those players stay hungry, brighter days could be coming for Marshfield, especially if the school drops down to Class 4A in

two years, which is a possibility. Success for some other pro-

grams was more tangible. Like Myrtle Point, Reedsport had to rely on several freshmen, but

the Braves still won three games.

Siuslaw made what has become an annual journey to the playoffs, though it ended early with a last-minute loss to La Salle Prep in a rematch of last year's state title game.

Coquille, meanwhile, hosted its first playoff game in 42 years, though it ended in defeat.

The next step for Coquille is to host and win a playoff game, ending a postseason victory drought that extends back to the 1970 championship season.

Gold Beach won a title last season. In fact, winning has become so prevalent for the Panthers that coach Kevin Swift said winning league titles isn't enough for the community anymore.

When the Sunset Conference coaches met, they named Stallard coach of the year, and Swift applauded the move, saying Stallard earned the award for keeping the Bobcats going.

For all the success he's had, Swift still knows it isn't always just measured on the scoreboard.

Knuckleballer Dickey wins Cy Young Award

■ Price edges Verlander for American League honor

NEW YORK (AP) - R.A. Dickey languished in the minors for 14 years, bouncing from one team to another before finally perfecting that perplexing knuckleball that made him a major league star.

David Price was the top pick in the draft and an ace by age 25, throwing 98 mph heat with a left arm live enough to make the most hardened scout sing.

Raised only 34 miles apart in central Tennessee, Dickey and Price won baseball's Cy Young awards on Wednesday - one by a wide margin, the other in a tight vote.

Two paths to the pantheon of pitching have rarely been more different.

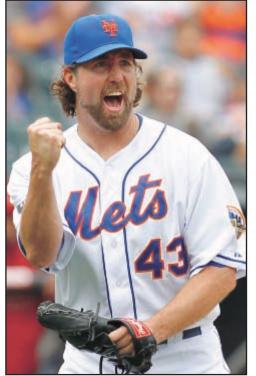
"Isn't that awesome?" said Dickey, the first knuckleballer to win a Cy Young. "It just shows you there's not just one way to do it, and it gives hope to a lot of people."

Dickey said he jumped up and yelled in excitement, scaring one of his kids, when he saw on television that Price edged Justin Verlander for the American League prize. Both winners are represented by Bo McKinnis, who watched the announcements with Dickey at his

home in Nashville, Tenn. "I guess we can call him Cy agent now,"

Price quipped on a conference call. The hard-throwing lefty barely beat out Verlander in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, preventing the Detroit Tigers' ace from winning consecutive Cy Youngs.

Runner-up two years ago, Price was the pick this time. He received 14 of 28 first-place votes



The Associated Press

New York Mets pitcher R.A. Dickey celebrates a double play during an August game against Houston.

and finished with 153 points to 149 for Verlander, chosen first on 13 ballots. "It means a lot," Price said. "It's something

that I'll always have. It's something that they can't take away from me."

Other than a 1969 tie between Mike Cuellar and Denny McLain, it was the closest race in the history of the AL award.

Rays closer Fernando Rodney got the other

first-place vote and came in fifth. The 38-year-old Dickey was listed first on 27 of 32 National League ballots and totaled 209 points, 113 more than 2011 winner Clayton Kershaw of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Washington lefty Gio Gonzalez finished third. Cincinnati right-hander Johnny Cueto and Atlanta closer Craig Kimbrel each received a first-place vote, as did Gonzalez. Kershaw had

Dickey joined Dwight Gooden (1985) and three-time winner Tom Seaver as the only Mets to win the award. The right-hander went 20-6 with a 2.73 ERA, making him the club's first 20game winner since Frank Viola in 1990, and became the first major leaguer in 24 years to throw consecutive one-hitters.

Perhaps most impressive, Dickey did it all during a season when the fourth-place Mets finished 74-88.

"It just feels good all over," he said on MLB Network.

Dickey switched from conventional pitcher to full-time knuckleballer in a last-ditch effort to save his career. It took him years to finally master the floating, darting pitch, which he often throws harder (around 80 mph) and with more precision than almost anyone who used it before him.

"I knew what I was going to be up against in some regard when I embraced this pitch," Dickey said.

He was the first cut at Mets spring training in 2010 but earned a spot in the big league rotation later that season and blossomed into a dominant All-Star this year.

SEE CY YOUNG | B2

Football officials honor Tigers, coach coach Silia Polamalu also was

Each year, members of the Southwestern Oregon Football Officials Association (SWOFOA) choose the high school football program on the South Coast that exhibits the highest standards in sportsmanship by coaches, players, administration and fans to receive the Leon Hill Sportsmanship Award.

The award was established many years ago by the family of a long time high school football official, Leon Hill.

This year's winner was Bandon High School. The award includes possession

of a magnificent perpetual trophy for a year, a recognition plaque and a \$300 scholarship award for a deserving student athlete.

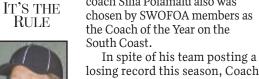
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losing record this season, Coach Polamalu had a tremendously positive influence on his student athletes, instilling the highest ideals of character in his players. He clearly upheld the honor

and dignity of his profession in his personal contacts with students, officials, and the public, and is a deserved recipient of this annual award.

Meet the Bulldogs **THE WORLD**

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the Bulldogs night will be held Tuesday. The public is invited to the

event, which starts at 6 p.m. in the high school gym. The basketball, bowling,

cheer, swimming and wrestling teams all will be introduced.

There is no admission fee.



Sports

Ducks aim to avoid big upset

By Ralph D. Russo The Associated Press

No. 1 team in the nation, ranked divisional rival with two losses on its record and an elusive redshirt freshman offense.

Sounds familiar.

Last week it was top-15 Texas A&M to shake up the national championship race.

This week, new No. 1 Oregon hosts No. 14 Stanford, looking to avoid a

The Tide's loss has left the Ducks, College second in the **Picks** BCS, and No. 2 Kansas State, first in the BCS,

national championship. The Wildcats have what looks like an easier task this week - a game at Baylor (4-5).

on course to play for the

No. 3 Notre Dame plays Wake Forest (5-5) on Saturday, hoping to stay unbeaten and take one of those spots if the Cardinal or Bears can pull an upset.

The Ducks seem to be walking into a similar situation as the Tide last week. The Cardinal even have their own version of Johnny Football.

New starting quarterback Kevin Hogan has invigorated Stanford's offense, first in an easy victory against Colorado, and then in last week's huge win against Oregon State.

Hogan was 22 for 29 for 254 yards against the Beavers. He's not quite Johnny Manziel on the move, but he did run for 49 yards on 11 carries.

The Ducks have dominat ed the rivalry historically, but line) at No. 4 Alabama: only recently with Stanford's rise to power has it become a huge game on the West Coast. A wild one, too.

Stanford beat the Ducks 51-42 in 2009. The last two seasons Oregon struck back with 52-31 and 53-30 victories in which the Ducks pulled away in the second half.

Oregon comes in with all sorts of injuries nagging its defense. The Ducks will likely be down to their third starting playing at home against a free safety, and they had five defensive linemen miss most or all of last week's game.

Stanford's defense has quarterback directing its been one of the best in the nation, ranking ninth in yards per play (4.48) and sacks (42).

"They're good against the ranked Alabama losing to No. run, they're good against the pass," Oregon Coach Chip Kelly said. "I think it's a huge challenge for us offensively getting matched up against what will be the best defense we've faced so far. Lot of veteran players on that side of the ball that play very hard."

But as the recent scores show, the Cardinal have yet to figure out a way slow Oregon's spread, which is operating better than ever behind another redshirt freshman quarterback, Marcus Mariota. The Ducks are the highest scoring team in the nation at 55 points per game, with at least 42 in every

Of course, Alabama hadn't allowed more than 17 point in a game before A&M came to town and put 29 on the Tide. The picks:

SATURDAY

No. 14 Stanford (plus 20¹/₂) at No. 1 Oregon: Ducks clinch Pac-12 north with victory ... OREGON 45-28.

No. 2 Kansas State (minus 11½) at Baylor: Bears No. 2 in country in total offense, last in total defense ... KANSAS STATE 55-31.

Wake Forest (plus 23¹/₂) at No. 3 Notre Dame: Irish finishing up ACC portion of the schedule ... NOTRE DAME

Western Carolina (no Biggest mismatch in this week's FCS-SEC challenge ... It could be ALABAMA 100-0 if Tide wanted it to be.

Georgia Southern (no line) at No. 5 Georgia: Eagles option often gives big boys headaches GEORGIA 48-24.

No. 6 Ohio State (plus 3) at **Wisconsin:** Buckeyes quest



Oregon's Colt Lyerla, at left with the ball, celebrates a touchdown catch with teammates during the second half against California on Saturday.

for perfection faces tough test ... WISCONSIN 28-24.

Jacksonville State (no line) at No. 7 Florida: Gators injured QB Jeff Driskel gets week off ... FLORIDA 42-10.

Mississippi (plus 18¹/₂) at No. 8 LSU: Tigers hoping for BCS at-large bid, Rebels need win for bowl eligibility ... LSU 35-14.

Sam Houston State (no Little more time for Aggies to bask ... TEXAS A&M 58-17.

No. 10 Florida State (minus 31) at Maryland: Seminoles can clinch ACC Atlantic Division ... 45-7.

North Carolina State

(minus 17) at No. 11 Clemson: Tigers need Terps to pull upset to pass 'Noles ... BEST BET: CLEMSON 45-21. Wofford (no line) at No. 12

South Carolina: Gamecocks tuneup for Tigers ... SOUTH CAROLINA 38-17. No. 13 Oklahoma (minus 11) at West Virginia: Moun-

taineers have gone from topfive to trying to get bowl-eligible ... OKLAHOMA 48-24. California (off) at No. 15

have OB injury problems ... OREGON STATE 28-13.

Minnesota (plus 19¹/₂) at No. 16 Nebraska: Huskers win plus Michigan loss gives Nebraska division title ... NEBRASKA 45-17.

No. 21 Southern California (minus 4) at No. 17 UCLA: Winner clinches Pac-12 South .. USC 35-28.

Utah State (minus 3) at No. line) at No. 9 Texas A&M: 19 Louisiana Tech: Spread environment. The fans love tells all you need to know about under-appreciated Buffalo," Dolphins rookie Aggies ... UPSET SPECIAL: LOUISIANA TECH 40-38.

> No. 22 Rutgers (plus $6^{1/2}$) at Cincinnati: Rutgers is in control of Big East race, for weather games back in now ... CINCINNATI 21-16.

Iowa (off) at No. 23 **Michigan:** With or without

No. 23 Texas Tech (plus Cowboys looking for fourth straight against Red Raiders ... OKLAHOMA ST. 38-31.

No. 25 Kent State (plus 2½ at Bowling Green: Hard to stay ranked in tough MAC **Oregon State:** Both teams ... KENT STATE 34-28.

Miami visits Bills

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

The problem - well, one of several problems – with the Bills and the Dolphins is they are capable of playing some real stinkers. Miami managed one last Sunday, when it was thrashed at home by Tennessee, and Buffalo has done it against the Jets and the 49ers.

When they meet tonight, NFL Network surely will be hoping for some-

thing more like Miami's performances in Picks wins over the Raiders and Jets,

matched by Buffalo's outings in victories against Kansas City and Cleveland.

The Bills are 1¹/₂-point favorites over a franchise that used to suffer freezer burn heading up to Western New York this time of year. But these Dolphins are better built for the cold than in past years. Hey, they might be better built for the cold than the Bills.

Miami plays things close to the vest, which works well if the elements are a factor. Buffalo is far more wideopen in its offensive approach, and without injured running back Fred Tackson, it has lost a ton of versatility – even though sidekick C.J. Spiller is having a terrific year.

'Yeah they say it's a great their football, they love quarterback Ryan Tannehill said. "It's going to be cold, so it's going to be fun.

"I played a few cold Texas," added Tannehill, who was a receiver and QB at Texas A&M. "It gets cold out Denard Robinson, Wolverines in the winter in West Texas, should be fine ... MICHIGAN and then we played in Kansas and Iowa in college."

He doesn't see last week's Tennessee having a carryover effect.

"Our guys are resilient. We're realists; we know we Francisco, Monday night: didn't play well, we know we didn't perform like we're

move forward, ready to go out and try to take it up a few notches against Buffalo." UPSET SPECIAL: DOL-

PHINS, 22-20. San Diego (plus 7) at **Denver:** Broncos are rolling, Chargers are reeling ... BEST

BET: BRONCOS, 34-24. Indianapolis (plus 9¹/₂) at New England: Oddsmakers obviously don't believe in Colts. We do - at least against the spread ... PATRI-OTS, 28-24.

Green Bay (minus 3) at Detroit: Time for Packers to begin second-half surge ... PACKERS, 30-23.

Arizona (plus 10) at Atlanta: Falcons should be ticked off at how they performed with chance to win at New Orleans ... FALCONS,

Tampa Bay (minus 1) at Carolina: Bucs can score anywhere, and Panthers don't match up well ... BUC-CANEERS, 27-20.

Cleveland (plus 71/2) at Dallas: Hard to trust the Cowboys. Impossible to trust the Browns ... COWBOYS, 30-17.

New York Jets (plus 3) at St. Louis: Sam Bradford hates the idea of ties. He need not be concerned about one here

.. RAMS, 17-3. Jacksonville (plus 16) at Houston: Lots of points to give, most in any game this year. GIVE THEM! ... TEX-ANS, 37-13

Cincinnati (minus 3¹/₂) at Kansas City: If Bengals turned things around last week against Giants, it will show in KC ... BENGALS, 17-10.

Philadelphia (plus 3½) at Washington: Nick Foles will be no match for RG3 and rested Redskins ... RED-SKINS, 31-16. New Orleans (minus $4^{1}/_{2}$)

at Oakland: Saints believe playoff berth is possible. Stumbling here would erase that ... SAINTS, 33-23. Baltimore (minus 3) at

10½) at Oklahoma State: 37-3 debacle against Pittsburgh: No Roethlisberger the difference here, but barely . RAVENS, 21-20.

Chicago (OFF) at San Jason Campbell vs. Colin Kaepernick? ESPN must love capable of, but we're ready to that prospect ... 49ERS, 13-12.

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CY YOUNG Price had 20 wins in 2012 From Page B1

Dickey led the NL in strikeouts (230), innings (233 2-3), complete games (five) and shutouts (three) - pitching through an abdominal

injury most of the way. "I am not a self-made man by any stretch of the imagination," Dickey said. "The height of this story, it's mind-blowing to me, it really

A member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic team and a first-round draft pick out of Tennessee, Dickey was devastated when the Texas Rangers reduced their signing-bonus offer from more

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than \$800,000 to \$75,000 after they discovered during a physical that he was missing a major ligament in his pitching elbow.

Undeterred, perseverance got him to the big leagues anyway. When he failed, the knuckleball brought him back.

Among those he thanked ceaselessly for helping him on that long and winding road to success were all his proud knuckleball mentors, including Charlie Hough, Tim Wakefield and Hall of Famer Phil Niekro.

"It brings a real degree of legitimacy I think to the knuckleball fraternity and 127 text messages and 35-40 first texts Dickey responded I'm glad to represent them phone calls in the moments to were from Wakefield and and I'm certainly grateful to all those guys," Dickey said. "This was a victory for all of

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Tampa Bay pitcher David Price edged Justin Verlander for the AL Cy Young award.

immediately following the Hough. Cy Young announcement.

The only call he took was from Niekro, a 318-game Dickey said he received winner from 1964-87. The

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"Most well-deserved," Niekro said in a comment provided by the Hall of Fame.

> pitcher and as an individual." Dickey has one year left on his contract at \$5.25 million and New York general manager Sandy Alderson has said signing the pitcher to a multiyear deal is one of his top offseason priorities. Alderson, however, would not rule out trading his unlikely ace.

"I'm super proud of him, as a

"I believe the Mets are going to be a lot better and I want to be part of the solution," Dickey said, adding that he hopes the sides can strike a deal and he'd be happy to end his career in New York.

"I want to be loyal to an organization that's given me an opportunity," he said. "At the same time, you don't want to be taken advantage of. I've been on that side of it, too, as a player."

Price went 20-5 to tie Jered Weaver for the American League lead in victories and winning percentage. The 27-year-old lefty had the lowest ERA at 2.56 and finished sixth in strikeouts with 205.

Verlander, also the league MVP a year ago, followed that up by going 17-8 with a 2.64 ERA and pitching the Detroit Tigers to the World Series. He led the majors in strikeouts (239), innings (238 1-3) and complete games



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Memphis holds off **Thunder**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY -Rudy Gay scored a seasonhigh 28 points, Zach Randolph added 20 points and 11 rebounds before getting ejected along with Oklahoma City's Kendrick Perkins during a late-game altercation, and the Memphis Grizzlies beat the Thunder 107-97 on Wednesday night.

Marc Gasol chipped in 14 points as the Grizzlies continued the best start in fran-

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ry by winning their sixth straight

game. They took control by outscoring Oklahoma City by 21 in the second quarter. Kevin Durant scored a

season-high 34 points and Russell Westbrook had 17 points and 13 assists as both Oklahoma City All-Stars logged more than 42 minutes for the second straight game while trying to lead a fourthquarter comeback.

This time it fell short as the Thunder had their fivegame winning streak snapped.

Clippers 107, Heat 100: Blake Griffin and Chris Paul had double-doubles, with Paul keying a third-quarter spurt that helped carry Los Angeles past Miami.

Griffin had 20 points and 14 rebounds and Paul had 16 points and 10 assists to lead five players in double figures in the Clippers' fourth straight win. Jamal Crawford added 22 points off the

LeBron James scored 30 points for the defending NBA Clippers in Los Angeles.

and 14 rebounds to help Chicago outlast Phoenix in



Memphis Grizzlies center Marc Gasol pulls down a rebound in front of Oklahoma City Thunder forward Serge Ibaka, left, and center Kendrick Perkins during the third quarter Wednesday.

points and center Joakim son, making only 25 of 84 rebounds.

Luis Scola had 24 points and 14 rebounds, while Sebastian Telfair scored 17 off the bench for Phoenix.

Celtics 98, Jazz 93: Paul Pierce hit two free throws with 19.5 seconds left and finished with 23 points, lifting Boston over Utah. Jeff Green and Leandro Barbosa each scored 16 points for the Celtics, who won for the fifth time in six games.

Boston guard Rajon Rondo had 10 assists before leaving the game for good in the third quarter with a right ankle injury. It was his 32nd straight game with 10 or more assists.

Paul Millsap led the Jazz with 20 points and 12 boards. **Pistons 94, 76ers 76:**

Greg Monroe had 19 points, 18 rebounds and six assists to help Detroit beat Philadelphia for its first win of the season.

Kyle Singler scored 16 points, and Tayshaun Prince and Brandon Knight each had 15 for a Detroit team off to the champions, who lost their worst start in franchise hisfifth in a row against the tory. Playing their seventh road game this season, the **Bulls 112, Suns 106, OT:** Pistons (1-8) controlled the Carlos Boozer had 28 points lethargic Sixers from the opening tip.

The Sixers easily played

Noah had 21 points and 12 shots for 30 percent. Lavoy Allen led them with 14

> Rockets 100, Hornets **96:** James Harden scored 30 points and Omer Asik added 15 points and 12 rebounds as Houston held off New Orleans.

> Greivis Vasquez scored a career-high 24 for the Hornets, despite hurting his left ankle in the third quarter and briefly leaving the game. Anthony Davis had only eight points on 2-for-7 shooting.

Mavericks 107, Wizards 101: Chris Kaman had 23 points and eight rebounds in his second start for the Dallas Mavericks, who held on to beat winless Washington.

Washington (0-7) trailed by as many as 22 points before a 15-0 run in the fourth quarter. Cartier Martin capped that spurt with consecutive 3-pointers to pull the Wizards to 88-85. Kaman hit a short hook on the next Mavs possession.

Bobcats 89, Minnesota 87: Kemba Walker's jumper with 0.7 seconds left lifted Charlotte over Minnesota.

Walker finished with 22 points, five assists and four rebounds, and his 19-footer over the outstretched arm of Alexey Shved helped the Bobcats to their first three-

March 2011.

Andrei Kirilenko had 26 points and 12 rebounds for the depleted Timberwolves, who used a 16-2 run to tie the game with 12.3 seconds left.

The Wolves were without six of their top seven players: Kevin Love (broken right hand), Ricky Rubio (left knee), Chase Budinger (left knee), Nikola Pekovic (left ankle), JJ Barea (left foot) and Brandon Roy (right knee).

Bucks 99, Pacers 85: Brandon Jennings and Monta Ellis scored 16 points apiece to help Milwaukee cruise past struggling Indiana.

Tyler Hansbrough scored points for the Pacers. Indiana, which shot 38 percent, lost its fifth straight on the road after a seasonopening win at Toronto.

Warriors 92, Hawks 88: Rookie forward Harrison Barnes scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, making a pair of critical free throws in the final minute to help Golden State hold off shorthanded Atlanta.

Lou Williams scored 18 points, including three straight 3-pointers that whittled the Warriors' lead to a basket with 11.2 seconds remaining. Josh Smith added 16 points and 10 rebounds for Atlanta, which had Al Horford and Devin Harris out overtime. Luol Deng added 21 their worst game of the sea- game winning streak since because of a stomach illness.

Hunter, Detroit agree to contract

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT - Free agent outfielder Torii Hunter agreed to a \$26 million, twoyear deal with Detroit, giving the Tigers a capable corner outfielder coming off an impressive season at age 37.

A person with knowledge of the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity because no announcement had been made, confirmed the deal and said

Hunter **Sports** has physical **Shorts** scheduled for Friday.

Hunter hit a career-best .313 last season for the Los Angeles Angels with 16 home runs and 92 RBIs.

PRO FOOTBALL

Steelers QB also has dislocated rib, won't play

PITTSBURGH - Ben Roethlisberger's sprained right shoulder is just the start of his problems.

The Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback said he also dislocated a rib while getting sacked in the third quarter of Monday night's win against Kansas City. Roethlisberger sprained the SC joint in his shoulder on the play but says the rib issue is a bigger con-

Roethlisberger said doctors are concerned the rib could cut into his aorta. He's already been ruled out of Sunday's game against the Baltimore Ravens. Backup Byron Leftwich will start in his place, though Roethlisberger doesn't believe the injuries will end his season.

Ryan calls Jets' Tebow comments 'cowardly'

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. -An angry Rex Ryan addressed his New York Jets players for some anonymous quotes ripping Tim Tebow in a newspaper report, calling the comments "a cowardly thing."

Ryan, whose Jets are 3-6 and have lost three straight, said he has no respect for players who say things to the media without putting their names to their comments.

Sunday and at home against agent, Cousins apologized Jets organization believe resumed on Sunday, solely for the "distraction" but said there's no chance Tebow regarding player contract Cousins can't get the he believes the penalty was could overtake Mark Sanchez terms, but that meeting

job — with one saying of the backup: "He's terrible."

Redskins' Hall fined for confronting official

ASHBURN, Va. - A person familiar with the situation says DeAngelo Hall has been fined \$30,000 for his confrontation with an official in the Washington Redskins' loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers last month.

The Wednesday that Hall will not be suspended for the incident late in the Steelers' 27-12 win Oct. 28.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the NFL hasn't announced

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ESPN earns rights to **Sugar Bowl for 12 years**

NEW YORK - The Big 12 Southeastern Conference agreed to a 12year deal with ESPN for the rights to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

A person familiar with the contract said it was worth about \$80 million per year through 2026. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because terms of the agreement were not being made public and details were still pending.

The Big 12 and SEC recently picked the Sugar Bowl as the site of their new marquee game, starting in the 2014 season.

PRO HOCKEY

Negotiations come to halt in hockey lockout NEW YORK - Now the

NHL and the locked-out players' association aren't even talking by phone. With the lockout about to

enter its third month, communications between the fighting sides have come to a halt with no clear sign of what the next step will be or when it will be taken. "No, we have not commu-

nicated today," NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly told The Associated Press in an email. "No meetings scheduled, and no plans to meet." After four straight days of

A report in the Daily News negotiations in New York last says that more than a dozen week, talks broke off angrily players and members of the Friday night. Discussions for the starting quarterback ended after only 90 minutes.

Union continues appeal of Cousins' suspension

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cousins even after he has Sacramento on Friday. served his suspension.

on behalf of Sacramento manner." The exchange fol-Kings center DeMarcus lowed the Spurs' victory in Portland on Tuesday.

The union said Wednesday games back but is hoping to unjustified.

The league suspended that the two-game suspension recoup his pay for each game. Cousins two games for con- was "excessive and unwar- He lost about \$70,500 of his The NBA players' associa- fronting San Antonio announc- ranted." Cousins missed losses \$3.9 million annual salarv. tion is continuing its appeal er Sean Elliott in a "hostile at the Los Angeles Lakers on

In a statement through his

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On The Air

NFL Football - Miami at Buffalo, 5:30 p.m., NFL Network. College Football - North Carolina at Virginia,

Men's College Basketball — Puerto Rico Tip-Off, North Carolina State vs. Penn State 2 n.m. FSPN2. 2K Sports Classic, Alabama vs. Oregon State, 4 p.m., ESPN2, and Purdue vs. Villanova, 6 p.m. ESPN2; Illinois State at Drexel, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network; UTEP at Arizona, 7 p.m., Root Sports. NBA Basketball — Boston at Brooklyn, 5 p.m., TNT; Miami at Denver, 7:30 p.m., TNT.

Golf - LPGA Tour Titleholders. 10:30 a.m., Golf Channel; European Tour South African Open, 6 a.m., Golf Channel; European Tour Hong Kong Open, 10:30 p.m., Golf Channel.

Friday, Nov. 16
High School Football – Class 4A Playoffs, North Bend at Gladstone, 7 p.m., K-Light (98.7 FM): Class 2A playoffs, Oakland vs. Gold Beach, 7 p.m., KGBR (92.7 FM). NRA Baskethall - Utah at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.

ESPN; New York at Memphis, 6:30 p.m., ESPN. Men's College Basketball — 2K Sports Classic TBA, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., ESPN2; BYU vs. Florida State, 4 p.m., TruTV; California at Denver, 5 p.m., Root Sports: Notre Dame vs. St. John's, 6:30 p.m., TruTV. Auto Racing - Formula One U.S. Grand Prix practice, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., Speed Channel; NASCAR Nationwide Series Ford EcoBoost 300 practice, noon, ESPN2; NASCAR Camping World Truck Series Ford 200, qualifying at 1:30 p.m. and race at 5 p.m., Speed Channel; NASCAR Sprint Cup Ford EcoBoost 400 qualifying, 3 p.m., Speed Channel,

College Football - Hawaii at Air Force, 6:30 p.m., Golf — LPGA Tour Titleholders, 10:30 a.m., Golf Channel; European Tour South African Open, 6 a.m., Golf Channel; European Tour Hong Kong

Open, 10:30 p.m., Golf Channel. Saturday, Nov. 17 College Football - GameDay from Eugene, 7

a.m., ESPN; Iowa at Michigan, 9 a.m., ESPN; Northwestern at Michigan State, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Yale at Harvard, 9 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Central Florida at Tulsa, 9 a.m., Root Sports; Washington at Colorado, 10:30 a.m., FX; USC at UCLA, noon, Fox: Ohio State at Wisconsin, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Mississippi at LSU, 12:30 p.m., CBS; Wake Forest at Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m., NBC; North Carolina State at Clemson, 12:30 p.m., ESPN2: Colorado State at Boise State, 12:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Montana State at Montana, 12:30 p.m., Root Sports; Oklahoma at West Virginia, 4 p.m., Fox: Tennessee at Vanderbilt, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Old Dominion at James Madison, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Old Dominion at James Madison, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Iowa State at Kansas, 4 p.m., Root Sports; Stanford at Oregon, 5 p.m., ABC and KWRO (630 AM); Kansas State at Baylor, 5 p.m., ESPN; California at Oregon State, 7:30 p.m., Pac-12 Network (Dish Network) and KBBR (1340 AM); BYU at San Jose State, 7:30 p.m., ESPN; USC at UCLA (delayed), 7:30 p.m., Root Sports. Men's College Basketball — Coaches vs. Cancer

Classic, consolation game at 4 p.m. and final at 6:30 p.m., TruTV. **Auto Racing** — Formula One U.S. Grand Prix, practice at 7 a.m. and qualifying at 10 a.m., Speed

Channel: NASCAR Nationwide Series Ford FcoRoost 300, qualifying at 8:30 a.m., Speed Channel, and race at 1:30 p.m., ESPN: NASCAR Sprint Cup Ford EcoBoost 400 practice, noon, Speed Channel. Golf - LPGA Tour Titleholders, 10:30 a.m., Golf Channel; European Tour South African Open, 6 a.m., Golf Channel; European Tour Hong Kong Open. 10:30 p.m., Golf Channel.

Local Schedule Today

Friday, Nov. 16 High School Football — Class 4A playoffs, North Bend at Gladstone, 7 p.m.; Class 2A Playoffs, Oakland vs. Gold Beach at Marshfield High School, 7 p.m.

Women's College Basketball — SWOCC at Clark tournament, TBA Women's College Wrestling - SWOCC at

Menlo, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 Women's College Basketball — SWOCC at Clark

tournament, TBA **College Wrestling –** SWOCC at Southern Oregon Open, all day

High School Playoffs

FOOTBALL Class 6A

Second Round Friday Thurston at Jesuit

Sprague at Tualatin Roseburg at Sheldon Century at Southridge South Medford at Lake Oswego West Salem at Aloha Sunset at Central Catholic

Class 5A

Quarterfinals

Crescent Valley at Redmond Mountain View at Marist West Albany at Silvertor Springfield at Sherwood

Class 4A Quarterfinals Baker at Scappoose

North Bend at Gladstone Ontario at La Salle Pren

Philomath at Cascade

Quarterfinals Friday Willamina at Dayton Santiam Christian at Horizon Christian

Pleasant Hill at Cascade Christian Class 2A

Oakland vs. Gold Beach (at Marshfield) Central Linn at Kennedy Portland Christian at Heppner Grant Union at Lost River

Class 1A Ouarterfinals

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SOCCER Class 6A Boys Championship

Saturday Hillsboro Stadium Lincoln vs. Jesuit, 6 p.m.

Class 6A Girls Championship Hillsboro Stadium

Thurston vs. Clackamas, 3:30 p.m Class 5A Bovs

Championship Saturday Hillsboro Stadium Woodburn vs. Mountain View, 1 p.m.

Class 5A Girls Hillsboro Stadium Sherwood vs. Summit, 10:30 a.m.

Class 4A Bovs Championship Saturday

At Liberty High School Philomath vs. La Salle Prep, 6 p.m. Class 4A Girls

Championship Saturdav At Liberty High School Mazama vs. Gladstone, 3:30 p.m. Class 3A-2A-1A Boys

Championship At Liberty High School Riverdale vs. Oregon Episcopal, 1 p.m.

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Today's Games Boston at Brooklyn, $5\,{\rm p.m.}$ New York at San Antonio. 5:30 p.m. Miami at Denver, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Utah at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Dallas at Indiana, 4 p.m.
Orlando at Detroit, 4:30 p.m. Golden State at Minnesota, 5 p.m. Oklahoma City at New Orleans, 5 p.m. New York at Memphis, 6:30 p.m. Houston at Portland, 7 p.m. Atlanta at Sacramento, 7 p.m. Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m

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Jacksonville at Houston, 10 a.m. Cincinnati at Kansas City 10 a m Philadelphia at Washington, 10 a.m. Green Bay at Detroit, 10 a.m. Arizona at Atlanta, 10 a.m. Tampa Bay at Carolina, 10 a.m. New Orleans at Oakland, 1:05 p.m. San Diego at Denver, 1:25 p.m. Indianapolis at New England, 1:25 p.m. Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 5:20 p.m. Open: Minnesota, N.Y. Giants, Seattle, Tennessee

Monday, Nov. 19 Chicago at San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. College Football

College Playoffs NCAA Division III First Round

Saturday, Nov. 17 Washington and Lee (8-2) at Hobart (10-0), 9

Wittenberg (9-1) at Heidelberg (9-1), 9 a.m. Franklin (8-2) at Adrian (9-1), 9 a.m. Framingham State (10-1) at Cortland State (8-Mount Ida (8-2) at Wesley (8-1), 9 a.m.

Bridgewater State (9-1) at Widener (9-0), 9 Rowan (7-2) at Salisbury (8-2), 9 a.m. Washington and Jefferson (8-2) at Johns

Hopkins (9-1), 9 a.m. Christopher Newport (6-4) at Mount Union Louisiana College (8-2) at Mary Hardin-Baylor (10-0), 10 a.m.

St. Norbert (8-2) at St. Thomas (10-0), 1 p.m

Elmhurst (9-1) at Coe (10-0), 10 a.m.

Bethel (8-2) at Concordia-Chicago (10-0), 10 St. Scholastica (8-2) at Wisconsin-Oshkosh Pacific Lutheran (7-2) at Linfield (9-0), noon North Central, III. (8-2) at Cal Lutheran (8-1),

First Round

Saturday, Nov. 17

Baker (8-2) at Saint Francis (Ind.) (8-2), 9 a.m. MidAmerica Nazarene (8-2) at Cumberlands (Kv.) (9-1), 9 a.m. Northwestern (Iowa) (9-2) at Marian (8-1), 10

Montana Tech (8-2) at Morningside (Iowa) (10-

William Penn (9-2) at Saint Xavier (9-1), 11 a.m Southern Oregon (8-2) at Saint Ambrose (9-1), Ottawa (Kan.) (8-2) at Missouri Valley (10-0),

Bethel (Tenn.) (8-3) at Georgetown (Ky.) (10-0),

Pro Soccer

Major League Soccer Playoffs EASTERN CONFERENCE

Sunday, Nov. 11 Houston 3, D.C. United 1 Sunday, Nov. 18 D.C. United at Houston, 1 p.m. WESTERN CONFERENCE Championship Sunday, Nov. 11

Los Angeles 3, Seattle 0 Sunday, Nov. 18 Seattle at Los Angeles, 6 p.m. MLS CUP Saturday, Dec. 1 Eastern champion vs. Western champion, 1:30

Transactions

American League BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with C David Ross on a two-year contract.

BASEBALL

National League
MIAMI MARLINS—Claimed LHP Scott Maine off waivers from Toronto. MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Agreed to terms with C Blake Lalli on a minor league contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Agreed to terms with LHP Jeremy Affeldt on a three-year con-WASHINGTON NATIONALS-Announced first base coach Trent Jewett with be the third base coach for the 2013 season. Named Tony

Tarasco first base coach and Gary Thurman minor league outfield/baserunning coordina-FOOTBALL National Football League NFL-Fined Houston LB Tim Dobbins \$30,000

for a helmet-to-helmet hit to Chicago QB Jay

CAROLINA PANTHERS-Signed G Jeremy Bridges. Placed DE Thomas Keiser on injured KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Signed TE DeMarco

Cosby to the practice squad. NEW YORK JETS-Signed RB Kahlil Bell. OAKLAND RAIDERS-Signed LB Omar Gaither. Placed LB Travis Goethel on injured reserve.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Released WR Phil Bates

from the practice squad. Placed WR Lavasier

Tuinei to the practice squad. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Released DT Kellen Heard. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Promoted DE Markus White from the practice squad. Signed

LB Joe Holland to the practice squad. Canadian Football League CFL-Fined Calgary SB Nik Lewis an undisclosed amount for violating the league's social

Major League Soccer MLS-Fined D.C. United G Bill Hamid an undis-

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closed amount for failing to leave the field in an orderly manner after receiving a red card and D.C. United F Lionard Pajoy an undisclosed amount for "deliberately marring the penalty mark" in a Nov. 8 game against New York.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Suspended junior F Colin





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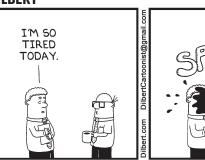
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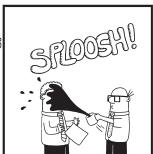
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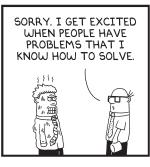




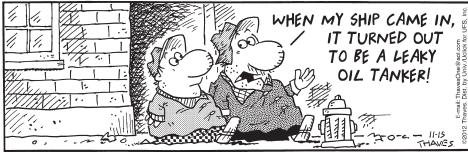


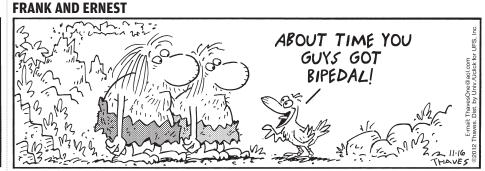






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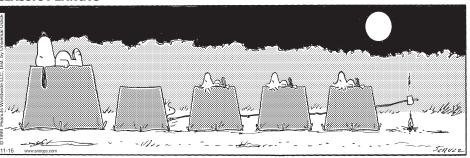




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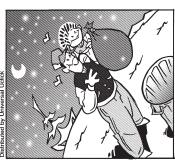




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CB town/ bay view, 3bd 2bth sewing rm, Laundry rm. New paint, clean house, front yard \$800 1st/Last plus Sec. \$300. And 2bd, 1 bth laundry rm green rm. \$630 1st/ last, Sec.deposit \$300. Call 520-483-7642

Cozy 2 Bedroom 1 bath, near Mingus Park. On street parking. Stove, refridgerator. Yard. Garbage included. Pets considered, \$650.00 Month. 1st, Last, deposit. Call 541-266-0464

Ha user 3 bedroom. 2 bath, single car garage w/ opener, wood & electric heat. stove, range, dishwasher, refrigerator W//S/G paid, \$900 mth/ \$700 Dep. W/D hook-up. **541-756-7081**

In Lakeside, 2bdrm.1 bth. cottage Double detached garage, utility rm.,deck, new paint and flooring, No pets/smoking. \$595 mo plus \$500 dep. 237 N. 8th. 541-267-2632

LEASE WITH OPTION. NEW studio 2 story 900 sq ft., plus garage. Lake front / ocean view. Covered RV with hook-ups. References 1155 13th st Port Orford, Call 541-660-8080



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604 Homes Unfurnished

269-5561

605 Lots/Spaces

side RV Park. monthly sites, \$350 includes wifi, cable, beach access. Activities tool 541-888-2598.

606 Manufactured

Remodeled like new! 3br. 2 bth w/ office. Detached carport. W/D hook up. S/G paid. New floors, new appliances, new bathrooms. No smk/pets. Close to Charleston \$850 mo, \$700 dep. 541-888-0272

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609 Rooms for Rent

Unfurnished Room for rent. All utilities included. Washer, dryer, wifi. Close to shopping and College. \$350 mo.\$400 dep. Contact John @ 541-260-0600.

610 2-4-6 Plexes

3 bedroom 2 bath Garage, W/D hookups, stainless appliances. Good location, very clean, must see to appreciate No smoking, small pet negotiable. \$1000 + security deposit.

541-267-2779

612 Townhouse/Condo

BAYFRONT TOWNHOMES

Wooded setting, fireplace, decks view of bay and bridge. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Tamarac 541-759-4380



701 Furniture

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Frigidaire built in dishwasher 24 inch works great \$75 will deliver for addition charge. 541-267-2985

701 Furniture

HUTCH, solid wood \$400, 7ft sofa micro fiber \$425. Hide a bed single \$150. Chest, 2 door and 2 drawers \$250. Recliner leather slim line. \$75. 6 ft bookcase for \$75. 541-756-6393

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3 Weeks Choose any of these specials and

add a photo for \$5.00 extra Merchandise 1 6 lines. Total Merchandise sold

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Weekly, Online & Smart Mobile.



Pine twin bunk bed furniture set, \$300. Set includes desk, chest of drawers,

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For sale: Sears 10" table saw with

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Will pay up to \$200 per automobile 541-260-9447 **♦**WANTED TO BUY White vinyl window,

Refrigerator & Range. White only and Reasonable

541-297-4834 **710** Miscellaneous

20 in. Zinith TV \$10, plastic and led

bottom fishing lure's. Golf cart \$7, printer cartridge ink refill kit \$7, vintage kroydon ben harney golf club set, 5 irons 3 woods,\$39. 541-888-2012 2 square wood planters - \$20 ea. Men's suede-fleece lined jacket. New Large - \$25. Call 541-269-5519

FOR SALE: bicycle rack \$10; dog pen, medium/ large \$12; turtle bath & warming stone \$10. 541-347-2362.

FREE APPLES- APPLES 54364 Old Broadbent Rd

See owner next door before picking apples. 541-572-5057

Nine men's xl outdoor coats \$3-9 Sz. 7 leather boots \$7.Sz 8 rubber boots \$5.50,000 sports cards great prices, sets, teams, individuals or what are you looking for? 10 rubber duck decoys. 541-888-2012

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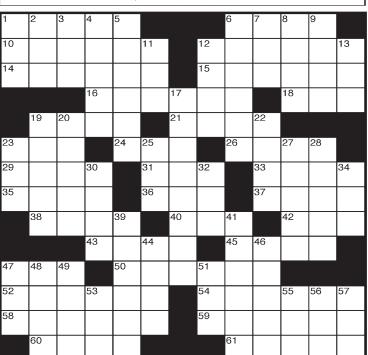
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Recreation/

Sports **725**

734 Misc. Goods Moving sale. couch excellent condition, brand new never used large



753 Bazaars

HOLIDAY CRAFTS Fair, Fri. & Sat. Nov. 16 & 17 9a-4p, Langlois Lions Hall. Over 35 vendors. Lots of parking; superb lunches. Sponsored by Langlois Lions & Friends of Langlois Library. 541-348-2066.

Market Place

750

HEARTS AND HANDS **HOLIDAY STORE** Pony Village Mall next to Cone 9 Nov. 16 -Dec. 26th

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754 Garage Sales

Estate Sale, Bandon Nov. 16, 17 & 18th. Fri. and Sat. 9-4. Sun. 11-4 unless sold out. Low prices! Furniture, tools, house hold and more. 2 Mile rd. Follow the signs Early bird pay double. 541-290-7030.

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Garage / Bazaar **Specials**

6 lines, 1 week \$12.00

All specials will appear in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The Link, Online/Online Map & Smart Mobile. If scheduled before the deadline

has passed. All prices will be the same regardless of deadlines. All specials are category specific. There are no refunds on specials. Starts October 1, 2012 541-267-6278

Moving Sale.miscellaneous household items, furniture, 765 Kentucky Ave. Coos Bay. Saturday 9-3pm. No early

PICC-A-DILLY Flea Market: Fairgrounds, Eugene. THIS SUNDAY, Nov. 18, 10 - 4. 541-683-5589.

Sale, rain or shine. Antiques, fishing equipment, furniture, dinette set, tv, lots of miscellaneous items. Friday only 8-4pm. 1544 S. Newmark Ave.

756 Wood/Heating

Cold season is upon us! Seasoned fire wood for sale. One cord plus of Douglas Fir for \$160.00. Call Ed @ 541-756-2962



776 Appliances

FOR SALE: new Hoover Tempo vacuum in box \$50. 4 bar stools, natural spruce, old barn wood tops \$100. 541-347-6812.

Astro-

Graph

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2012 In your desire to improve you financial position in the year ahead, you might be inclined to take a number of gambles. Even

though most of them will not live

up to your expectations, there is a chance that one might deliver and then some SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you might be the

recipient of an interesting proposal, in order to take advantage of it, you might have to disengage yourself from a previous commitment. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) — Even though your compassionate nature urges you to make a loan to a friend who is a poor prospect, it would be better for you to follow your less generous, more pragmatic instincts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. **19)** — Try not to get impatient with some friends who are not living up to your expectations. Things will get better eventually, so bite the bullet and hang on until they do. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

19) — You could find yourself in a ticklish position where you'll be eager to reveal something that was told to you in strict confidence. Others will respect you more if you keep your trap shut. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

that is a trifle expensive and you have the money to do it, that's well and good. Just don't borrow what you don't have to bankroll your fun. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you'll expect others

- If you want to do something

might not feel the necessity for you to do the same. Life should be a give-and-take situation, not a lopsided arrangement.

to live up to their words, you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It is more important than usual to keep pace with your duties and responsibilities. If you should fall behind, you'll quickly discover how extremely difficult it is to catch up.

776 Appliances

WASHER AND dryer, both work great, \$75 for the pair. 541-264-0166.

789 Jewelry Making

Reprieve's

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For custom orders call

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PET SPECIALS

Choose to ad a photo in this

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Pet / Animal

6 lines, 2 weeks

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World, Umpqua Post, Wednesday

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Kohl's Cat House

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2 adorable Mini Donkies, good pets

both males. One spotted, one grey. All

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808 Pet Care

806 Livestock

802 Cats

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ATVs

Auto Specials

Choose to add a photo in this special for \$5.00 more

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Two seat sand rail mid engine 4.3 liter V-6 69 bus trans axle, oper trailer with tire rack and wench 14in. tires with extra 21.5 in. sand \$2500. Contact Frank at 541-266-9990

903 Boats

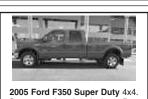
1987 "Lund" Aluminum Boat No leaks, carpeted, 2006 9.9HP motor, EZ-loader trailer. \$3500 obo. Call 541-888-3698



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2011 Ford F-150 Super Crew Limited 4x4. Rare Eco boost 3.5L V-6. This truck has all the Equipment. Not missing a thing \$43862.00 call <u>541-968-5181</u>



\$26040 call 541-968-5181 4x4 1994 Ford 150 xlt, \$1500 in new tires and brakes. Crew cab. Auto, power steering, power win

dow and power breaks. \$2750 obo

One owner, Local trade. Long Box,

Sun roof, Leather Turbo Diesel

907 Motorcycles



2001 KX 250, Stock motor & exhaust, renthal bars, low hours, great tires,

Pet Cremation new paddle tire included, great shape. \$1800 or 0.B.O Call 417-434-0868

541-267-3131 GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

The very people you don't count on will be the ones who are likely to step forward and support you in your endeavors. Those upon whom you usually rely might not lift a finger.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - It isn't advisable for you to seek advice from too many different people. Unfortunately, all that might do is make it difficult to discern the good counsel from

the bad. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you are hawking something that requires a sales pitch, it's imperative that you know when to call a halt to your presentation. There's a possibility that you could talk yourself out of a deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't ignore your better judgment and common sense when you are trying to make a bargain. If you pay more for something than you should, it's apt to be your, not the salesperson's, fault.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Your financial aspects are exceptionally good, making it a juicy time to do something profitable, even if you unconsciously strew your path with unnecessary obstacles.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 2012 Good things could happen in

the year ahead through many interesting and contacts that you'll be developing. It behooves you to become as active as possible in any of your club or commercial affiliations. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

it's important to do so. Even if you should suffer a temporary setback, achieving ultimate victory is likely. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If you sense you are on to something meaningful, follow your instincts to their conclu-

sions. You'll find that your per-

ceptions are exceptionally

Perhaps your greatest asset

is your ability to think "win" when

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Conditions are a bit unusual in that you can learn much from teaching others.

Imparting what you know about

an issue gives you a greater

understanding of the subject. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb

19) — You can be a good achiever, provided you don't broadcast your intentions prior to fulfilling them. Once you have done what you wanted, you'll find no need PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

- There will be plenty of justification for hope and optimism regarding a current project. You'll sense you're in a cycle of achievement, and you'll work to capitalize on it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Watching how others do certain jobs will give you a few good ideas for improving some of your own methods. Don't be surprised when co-workers, in turn, copy your resourcefulness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) By opening up and being frank while discussing issues that are important to you, you invite listeners to offer some solid suggestions that could make your life a lot easier. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You'll be sorry you waited so CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a marvelous faculty

Making a major change that

you've long thought about but

never had the courage to initiate

will prove to be a good move.

for turning all of your involvements with others into congenial, fun affairs. People will find it hard to be cranky with you around. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) —

This is an excellent day to take care of some pending problems that you've been unable to finalize to your satisfaction. The same obstacles that once impeded your progress can easily be overcome now. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

- You'll enjoy friends dropping in, or gadding around doing a little hobnobbing yourself. Being with people and going to different places will soothe your rest-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Being somewhat enterprising could double your chances for profit. The secret for doing so is to be motivated enough to get out of your rut.



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909 Misc. Auto HONDA WORLD \$20,990 2004 Dodge Ram 2500 2010 Honda CRV EX

913 SUVs

TOYOTA 05 Highlander V6, tow package, 54K miles, orig. owner. Nice! \$14.500. No dealers, 541-347-1576.

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918 Vans

1996 E 350 ext. van runs great. Very dependable, auto. high and low range see! \$1350. obo. 541-982-0881

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Abraham Lincoln said, "Nearly all

A bridge declarer typically has

men can stand adversity, but if you

want to test a man's character, give

high-card power, but sometimes must

overcome adversity - a bad distribu-

tion of the key opposing cards. In this

example, taken from a matchpointed

dunlicate, how should South plan the

play in five hearts after West leads the

spade five and East puts up his

weak two-bid, South's jump overcall

showed a good hand with an expecta-

After East had opened with a

North

♣ 83 ♥ K Q 10

♦ A 7 6 4

8 5 3 2

South

♦ 5

Dealer: East

♠ A 6

♣ A J 10

West North

Opening lead: 45

East

¥ 2

♣ 6 4

♥ AJ98754

Vulnerable: North-South

11-15-12

♠ K Q 10 7 4 2

East

All pass

♦ QJ83

him power."

queen?

West

♠ J95

♦ K 10 9 2

🙅 K Q 9 7

South

4 ♥

♥ 6 3

tion of making game opposite six or seven points and a modicum of fit. (You do not pre-empt against a preempt.) When West sacrificed in four spades, North was sure that his side could defeat four spades doubled (they would have gotten 300), but guessing that that would not be enough to compensate for a vulnerable game bonus. he raised to five hearts.

At first glance, South needs East to have at least one club honor. But whenever you have this holding (or A-Q-10 or A-Q-9), think elimination and endplay.

South takes the first trick with his spade ace, plays a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffs a diamond high, and returns to dummy with a trump. If hearts break 3-0. declarer takes two club finesses. Here, though, he ruffs another diamond high, crosses to dummy with a heart (drawing West's remaining trump), and ruffs the last dia-

mond. Then declarer leads his last spade. East will probably take the trick and shift to the club six, but South finesses. West wins but is endplayed. He must either return a club into declarer's tenace or lead his last spade, which South ruffs in the dummy and sluffs a club from his

ther given that any person named in O.R.S.86.753 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other complained herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.753. It will be necessary for you to contact the undersigned prior to the time you tender reinstatement or payoff so that you may be advised of the exact amount, including trustee's costs and fees, that you will be required to Payment must be in the full

Legals

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OREGON TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF

3396.07 Title #: 6861726 Reference

is made to that certain Trust Deed

made by CAROL E BELCHER as Grantor, to BRAD WILLIAMS C/O

UPF INCORPORATED, A WASHING-

TON CORPORATION as Trustee, in

favor of STERLING SAVINGS BANK as Beneficiary. Dated October 3, 2006, Recorded October 6, 2006 as

Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of COOS

County; OREGON covering the fol-

lowing described real property situ-

ated in said county and state, to with

Exhibit "A" Real property in the County of Coos, State of Oregon, de-

scribed as follows: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE W. H. HARRIS DONA-

TION LAND CLAIM NO. 37 IN SEC-

TION 20, TOWNSHIP 25 SOUTH, RANGE 13 WEST OF THE WILLAM-

ETTE MERIDIAN, FROM WHICH POINT THE QUARTER SECTION

CORNER ON THE NORTH BOUND

ARY OF THE SAID SECTION 20

BEARS NORTH 25° 31' WEST A DIS-

TANCE OF 101.38 FEET; THE SAID POINT BEING THE SOUTHEAST-

ERLY CORNER OF THE INTERSEC-

TION OF LINCOLN AVENUE AND MORRISON STREET IN THE PLAT

OF FIRST ADDITION TO EMPIRE

COOS COUNTY, OREGON; AND

RUNNING THENCE SOUTH 66° 26'

EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 28.45

FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST-

ERLY BOUNDARY OF SCHONEMAN

AVENUE; THENCE SOUTH FOR A DISTANCE OF 118.34 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89° 07' WEST FOR

A DISTANCE OF 85.06 FEET TO A

POINT ON THE SAID EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF MORRISON

STREET; THENCE NORTH 23° 34'

EAST ALONG THE SAID EASTERLY

BOUNDARY OF MORRISON STREET

FOR A DISTANCE OF 142.92 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. BE-

ING A PORTION OF THE W.H. HAR-

BIS DONATION LAND CLAIM NO. 37

IN SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 25

SOUTH, RANGE 13 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, COOS

COUNTY, OREGON. Both the ben-

eficiary and the trustee have elected

to sell the said real property to sat-

isfy the obligations secured by said

Trust Deed and a Notice of Default

gon Revised Statutes 86.735(3); the

default for which the foreclosure is

made is Grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: 5 PYMTS FROM 03/10/12 TO 07/10/12 @

493.05 \$2,465.25 5 L/C FROM 03/26/12 TO 07/26/12 @ 24.65

\$123.25 ADVANCE - PROPERTY TAXES \$653.51 PROPERTY INSPEC-

TION \$27.00 Sub-Total of Amounts in

Arrears:\$3,269.01 Together with any

default in the payment of recurring ob-

on the property, provide insurance on

the property or pay other senior liens or encumbrances as required in

the note and Trust Deed, the benefi-

ciary may insist that you do so in or-

der to reinstate your account in good

standing. The beneficiary may require as a condition to reinstatement

that you provide reliable written evi-

dence that you have paid all senior

liens or encumbrances, property

taxes, and hazard insurance premi-

statement should be confirmed by

contacting the undersigned Trustee

The street or other common designa-

tion if any, of the real property de-

cant Land: The undersigned Trustee

disclaims any liability for any incor-

rectness of the above street or other

common designation. By reason of

said default, the beneficiary has de-

clared all sums owing on the obliga-

tion secured by said Trust Deed im-

mediately due and payable, said sums

being the following, to wit: Principal

\$49,191.02, together with interest as

provided in the note or other instru-

such other costs and fees are due un-

der the note or other instrument se-

cured, and as are provided by stat-

given that the undersigned trustee

hour of 10:00 A.M. in accord with the

Standard Time, as established by

ORS 187.110, INSIDE THE MAIN LOBBY OF THE COOS COUNTY

COURTHOUSE, 250 N. BAXTER, CO-QUILLE , County of COOS, State of OREGON, (which is the new date,

time and place set for said sale) sell

at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said de

Grantor had or had power to convey

at the time of execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his suc-

cessors in interest acquired after the

execution of said Trust Deed, to sat-

isfy the foregoing obligations thereby

penses of sale, including a reasonable

charge by the trustee. Notice is fur-

scribed real property which

secured and the costs and

will, on December 17, 2012, at

WHEREFORE, notice is hereby

02/10/12, and

ment secured from

scribed above is purported to be Va-

requirements for rein-

ums. These

ligations as they become ALSO, if you have failed to pay taxes

been recorded pursuant to Ore

MORRISON

Instr. No. 2006-13612 in Book

701022532-1/BELCHER

Code:

T.S. No: D537750 OR Unit

Loan

No:

AP #1:

all interest in the property described In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any The Beneficiary may be attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that pur-If the Trustee is unable to pose. title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further re-course. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale:

amount in the form of cashier's or cer-

tified check. The effect of the sale

will be to deprive you and all those

who hold by, through and under you of

480-5690 or you may access information www.tacforeclosures.com/sales DATED: 08/07/12 CHRISTOPHER C. DORR, OSBA # 992526 By CHRISTOPHER C. DORR, ATTOR-NEY AT LAW DIRECT INQUIRIES T.D. SERVICE COMPANY FORECL OSURE DEPARTMENT 4000 W. Metropolitan Drive Suite Orange, CA 92868 843-0260 TAC# 960417 PUB: 11/01/12, 11/08/12, 11/15/12,

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11/22/12

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

CASE NO 11CV0837

WELLS FARGO BANK,NA, Its successors in interest and / or assigns Plaintiff,

UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JUNE B. VEDACK: DANIEL VEDACK: KATHLEEN MARTIN; ELAINÉ REED: CONNIE NASBURG: STATE OF OREGON; AND OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES, Defendant(s),

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON WRIT OF EXECUTION IN FORECLOSURE (REAL PROPERTY)

By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the above entitled Circuit Court on October 09, 2012, pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure enrolled and docketed on June 12, 2012, in favor of Plaintiffs, and against Defendants, d that the follow herein it w ing described real property be sold in the manner prescribed by law for the sale of real property upon execution, to satisfy the judgment against, In Rem the property located at 768 Ferguson Ave Coos Bay Oregon 97420, defendant, in the sum of \$142,269.60 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum (\$20.38 per diem) from June 07, 2012 to June 12, 2012, together with interest on said amount at the rate of 9% per annum (\$35.11 per diem) from June 13, 2012 until paid, plus the cost or this writ and all other recoverable cost pursuant to

LOT 3. BLOCK 8. TOWN OF SOUTH MARSHFIELD, COOS COUNTY ORE-

COMMONLY KNOWN AS 768 FER-GUSON AVE. COOS BAY OREGON

I will on Monday December 3, 2012, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the main entrance of the Coos County Courthouse, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, sell at public auction, (subject to redemption as provided by law), to the highest bidder for cash; all of the interest which the Defendants. had on September 22, 2008 the date of the trust deed, and all the interest Defendants had thereafter.

Before bidding at the sale a prospective bidder should independently in-

(a) The priority of the lien or interest of the judament creditor: (b) Land use laws and regulations ap-

plicable to the property; (c) Approved uses for the property; (d) Limits on farming or forest practices on the property; (e) Rights of neighboring property

owners; and (f) Environmental laws and regulations that affect the property.

Dated this 1st day of November, 2012

Coos County Sheriff, Craig Zanni By: B. Griswold Civil Deputy

PUBLISHED: The World - November 01, 08, 15, and 22, 2012 (ID-20219605)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

CASE NO 11CVO655

GUARANTY BANK, Its successors in interest and/or assigns, Plaintiff,

UNKNOWN HEIRS OF EDNA M OAKS; DARIUS OAKS; JOSEPH OAKS: SHAWN OAKS: MARY KEN-NEDY; And OCCUPANTS OF THE **PREMISES**

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE ON WRIT OF EXECUTION IN FORECLO-SURE (REAL PROPERTY) Defendant(s)

By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the above entitled Circuit Court on October 29,2012, pursuant to a

corrected judgment of foreclosure enrolled and docketed on September 24. 2012, in favor of Plaintiffs, and against Defendants, wherein it was ordered that the following described real property be sold in the manner prescribed by law for the sale of real property upon execution, to satisfy the judgment against, In Rem the property Located at: 91397 Tarheel Lane,Coos Oregon 97420, in the sum of \$109,470.53 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.25% per annum (\$13.16 per diem) from Sep tember 09, 2012, to September 24, 2012, together with interest thereon at the rate of 9% per annum (\$27.04 per diem) from September 25, 2012,until paid, and the cost of this writ.

Property description: Beginning at the iron pipe at the Quarter Section corner on the north boundary of Section 31, Township 25 South, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon; Thence South 87°02 1/2' West along the said North Boundary of Section 31 for a distance of 442.12 feet; thence South 0°22' Eastl 13.75 to a point on the Northerly Boundary of a 30 foot right of way: thence North 89°56' East along the said right of way boundary 322.54 feet to the point of beginning of a curve to the left of 701.25 foot radius; thence along the said curve, through a central angle of 8°45' for a distance of 107.09 feet: thence North 81°11' East along the said right of way boundary 13.95 feet,

portion of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of said Section 31. SAVING AND EXCEPTING THERE-FROM the West 135 .5 feet

more or less to a point on the East

boundary of the NE 1/4 of the N W

1/4 of said Section 31, thence

Northerly along the said East boundary 125.79 feet, more or less,

to the point of beginning, being a

Commonly known as: 91397 Tarheel Lane, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420

I will on Monday December 17, 2012. at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the main entrance of the Coos County Courthouse, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, sell at public auction, (subject to redemption as provided by law), to the highest bidder for cash; all of the interest which the Defendants, had on November 07, 2003, the date of the trust deed, and all the interest Defendants had thereafter.

Before bidding at the sale a prospective bidder should independently in-

(a) The priority of the lien or interest of the judgment creditor; (b) Land use laws and regulations apicable to the property;

(c) Approved uses for the property: (d) Limits on farming or forest practices on the property; (e) Rights of neighboring property vners; and

(f) Environmental laws and regulations that affect the property.

Dated this_09_ day of _October_,

Coos County Sheriff, Craig Zanni

By: B. Griswold Civil Deputy

PUBLISHED: The World- November 15, 22, 29th & December 6th 2012 (ID-20220610)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

CASE NO 11CVO719

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Its successors in interest and/or assigns, Plaintiff. VS.

And OCCUPANTS OF THE premises defendant(s) NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE ON

RUSSEL E. REED; JANICE A. REED

WRIT OF EXECUTION IN FORECLO-SURE) (REAL PROPERTY)

By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the above entitled Circuit Court on October 25,2012, pursuant to a corrected judgment of foreclosure enrolled and docketed on June 26, 2012, in favor of Plaintiffs, and against Defendants, Wherein it was ordered that the following described real property

be sold in the manner prescribed by law for the sale of real property upon execution,to satisfy the judgment against, In Russell E. Reed, Janice A. in the sum \$139.907.93together with interest thereon at the rate of 5.250% per annum (\$17.59 per diem) from June $21,2012,\ to\ June\ 26,\ 2012,\ together$ with interest thereon at the rate of 9% per annum (\$34.52 perdiem) from June 27, 2012, until paid, and the cost of this writ.

Property description:

Beginning at the Northeast comer of the SE '/2 of the SE 'A of Section 12, Township 28 South, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon said point also being the Southwest corner of that certain I 1/2 acre tract conveyed to Raymond A. and Beverlee J. Detlefsen, husband and wife, by deed recorded January 4, 1963 in Book 298, Page 463, Deed Records of Coos County, Oregon; thence South along the Township line 68 feet to a point: thence East to the low tide line of the Coquille River on the West or left bank of said Coquille River; thence down stream along the low tide line of the left bank of the Coquille River 68 feet to the North fence line of the Roy School and the Southeast corner of said Detlefsen tract and a point due East of the point of beginning; thence West along the North fence line of the Roy School and the South line of said Detlefsen tract to the point of beginning, said tract being located in Government Lot 3 of Section 7, Township 28 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon. SAVING AND EX-CEPTING THEREFROM any portion embraced in the County Road right ment Lot 3 of section 7. Township 28 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County Oregon and in the NE 1/4 of the SE Section 12, Township 28 South, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at Southwest corner eeftain 1 1/2 acre tract conveved to Raymond A. Detlefsen and Beverlee J. Detlefsen, husband and wife, by deed recorded January 4,1963 in Book 298, Page 463, Deed Records of Coos County, Oregon; thence East along the South line of said 1 1/2 acre tract 150 feet, more or less, to the low water tide line of Coquille River on the West bank: thence down stream along said low tide line 50 feet, more or less, to a point due East of an ap-

ple tree 12 inches in diameter; thence West 170 feet, more or less. to the East right of way line of the County Road; thence Southeasterly along said right of way line to point of beginning. SAVING AND EXCEPTIN G THEREFROM any portion embraced in the County Road right-of-way.

Commonly known as: 56113 Fishtrap Road, Coquille, Oregon 97423

I will on Monday December 17, 2012, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the main entrance of the Coos County Courthouse, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, sell at public auction, (subject to redemption as provided by law), to the highest bidder for cash; all of the interest which the Defendants, had on September 25, 2009, the date of the trust deed, and all the interest Defendants had thereafter.

Before bidding at the sale a prospec tive bidder should independently investigate: (a) The priority of the lien or interest of

the judament creditor: (b) Land use laws and regulations ap-

plicable to the property; (c) Approved uses for the property; (d) Limits on farming or forest prac-

tices on the property; (e) Rights of neighboring property owners: and

(f) Environmental laws and regulations that affect the property. Dated this_09_ day of _November_,

Coos County Sheriff, Craig Zanni

By: B. Griswold Civil Deputy

15, 22, 29th & December 6th 2012 (ID- 20220644)

PUBLISHED: The World- November

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING In the Matter of a

Proposed SurfaceUse Lease with Oregon Resources Corp.

The Coos County Board of Commissioners will hold a public heaing in the matter of a proposed surface use lease with Oregon Resources Corp. for certain County-owned lands for which Kimberly-Clark Corp. owns mineral rights. The hearing will be held at 6:00 p.m. on November 26, 2012 in the Owen Building at 201 N. Adams, Coquille, Oregon. The property proposed to be included in the lease is described as follows:

Township 27 South, Range 14 West, Willamette Meridian: Section 15 S½; Section 21 N½ of SW¼ of NE¼, SE¼ of SW14 of NE14, and SE14 of NE14; Section 22 S1/2 of NW1/4. The existing



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ment web site daily,* but 80% of all Oregon adults read a news paper at least once during an average week, and 54% read public notices printed there.** If public notices were moved from newspapers to government

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County forest road located in the SW¼ of Section 14, and the NW¼ of Section 22, Township 27 South, Range 14 West of the Willamette Meridian.

The purpose of the hearing is for the Board of Commissioners to hear any objections to the propose lease, copies of which are available at www.co.coos.or.us. All interested persons may appear and be heard.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Fred Messerle, Chair

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Public Notice Foreclosure Sale

Jayne Faneuf Unit #A-21 Lee Snyder Unit #RV-3

Auction Date: 11-26-12 Time of Sale: 10 A.M. Location of Sale: By the Dunes RV Storage, LLC 69088 Wildwood Rd. North Bend, OR 97459 541-756-7755

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

You are hereby notified of beneficiary's election to sell the real property described below to satisfy grantor's obligations under the term of a Promissory Note and Trust Deed. The following information pertains to this notice:

Grantor: Michael A. Collatt and Jackie S. Collatt Beneficiary: Mark D. Reeves and Denise M. Reeves Successor Trustee: Loren W. Collins, Attorney Mailing Address of Trustee:

Stebbins & Coffey

PO Box 1006

North Bend, Oregon 97459

Description of the Property: Lots 13, 14, 15, and 16, Block 45, COOS BAY PLAT "B". Coos County. Oregon.

Trust Deed Recorded At: Microfilm No. 2007-7573, in Coos County, Oregon

Default for which the foreclosure is made: Failure of the Grantor to pay, when due, the final payment of principal and interest due and payable on June 12, 2012.

Sum owing on the obligation secured by Trust Deed: \$179,050.56 as of July 10, 2012, which is comprised of the principal balance of \$176,865.08, plus accrued interest of \$1,899.48, plus fees of \$286, and attorney fees accrued since July 10, 2012, until paid; plus interest at the rate of 7% per annum from July 10, 2012, until paid.

Date, time and place of the sale: December 21, 2012, at 10:00 a.m. at the front entrance of the Coos County Courthouse, Coquille, Oregon.

Notice of Reinstatement Right: Pursuant to ORS 86.753, the grantor, the grantor's successor in interest to all or any part of the trust property, any beneficiary under a subordinate trust deed, or any person having a subordinate lien or encumbrance of record on the property has the right to have the proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment of the entire amount then due, together with costs, trustee's and attorney's fees, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale.

s/ <u>Loren Collins</u> Loren W. Collins, Attorney SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

STATE OF OREGON

ss. County of Coos

This instrument was acknowledged before me on October 9, 2012 by Loren W. Collins, Attorney, as Successor Trustee.

s/ <u>Jennifer Rene' McGriff</u> Notary Public for Oregon My Commission Expires: <u>8/22/2014</u>

November 01, November 08, and November 15, 2012 (ID- 20218470)

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Cruise control has an on/off switch for a reason

a 2003 Honda Accord coupe. Like most cars, it has three cruise-control buttons: the main on-off cruise button, the Set button and the Resume button. I use the cruise control a lot, so I just leave the main switch on all the time. My husband thinks that this is bad for the cruise control, and that it could be dangerous if I were to accidentally press the Resume button when not meaning to. To me, this does not make sense, because when the engine shuts off, it does not retain the Resume memory. and it seems unlikely that anyone would accidentally press the Resume button anyway. Can you settle this dispute for us? Is there any reason why someone would not want to leave the main

TOM: Lana, you're right that leaving the main cruise control switch in the "on" position will not harm the cruise-control system in any

cruise on all the time? -

RAY: But your husband's right that the main on/off switch is there for your safety. It's actually pretty easy to hit the Set and Resume buttons by accident, because those controls are deliberately placed within very easy reach of your fingers — like on the steering wheel or the

TOM: And if you're mak-

Dear Tom and Ray: I have on your wipers or blinkers, or who knows what, it's not

very hard to hit one of the cruise-control but-tons in adversery erretently. How do

know? We've done it!

RAY: Is it a disaster if you hit the Resume button by mistake? Not necessarily. Like you say, there may be no speed stored in the cruise control's memory. Or, if there is, you may quickly realize what has happened and tap your brakes to dis-

able the cruise control. **TOM:** But there are situations in which it can be a disaster. If you've been on the highway doing 70, and then hit some heavier traffic and slow down to 50, you could hit the Resume button and

RAY: Is it a disaster if you the Resume button by stake? Not necessarily. suddenly make the car accelerate 20 mph while in that heavy traffic.

RAY: And if you're startled and don't realize why it's suddenly accelerating, you may panic and not have the presence of mind to tap the brakes before you plow into the car in front of you.

TOM: Our recommendation is to turn off the cruise-control system when you're not actively using it.

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