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Pope will resign Feb. 28

By Nicole Winfield AND VICTOR L. SIMPSON The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Pope Benedict XVI said today he lacks the strength to fulfill his duties and on Feb. 28 will become the first pontiff in 600 years to resign. The announcement sets the stage for a conclave in March to elect a new leader for world's 1 billion Catholics.

The 85-year-old pope announced the bombshell in Latin during a meeting of Vatican cardinals, surprising great sway over the choice of his suc-

even his closest collaborators, even though Benedict had made clear in the past he would step down if he became too old or infirm to do the job.

Benedict called his choice "a decision of great importance for the life of the church." Indeed, the move allows the

Vatican to hold a conclave before Easter to elect a new pope, since the traditional mourning time that would follow the death of a pope doesn't have to be observed.

It also will allow Benedict to hold

cessor. He already has hand-picked the bulk of the College of Cardinals the princes of the church who will elect the next pope - to guarantee his conservative legacy and ensure an orthodox future for the church.

There are several papal contenders in the wings, but no obvious frontrunner – the same situation when Benedict was elected pontiff in 2005 after the death of Pope John Paul II.

The Vatican stressed that no specific medical condition prompted Benedict's decision, but in recent years, the pope has slowed down significantly, cutting back his foreign travel and limiting his audiences. He now goes to and from the altar in St. Peter's Basilica on a moving platform, to spare him the long walk down the aisle. Occasionally he uses a cane.

H i s 89-year-1 d brother.

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NB man dies in crash in Lakeside

THE WORLD

LAKESIDE – A single-vehicle crash near Lakeside took the life of a 60-year-old North Bend man Sunday morning.

Oregon State Police said the crash occurred at about 8:30 a.m. near milepost 222 on U.S. Highway 101, when a 2008 Dodge Ram pickup driven by John Copsey left the road and hit a tree.

Copsey was pronounced dead at the scene.

Beatrice Copsey, 60, was taken to Bay Area Hospital with minor injuries. She was treated and released.

Police said both victims were earing seatbelts, and the truck'

A holiday with heart



Gun violence Relatives emerge as advocates

BY ANDREW MIGA AND MICHAEL MELIA The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Bill Sherlach just said "no." Washington officials fighting over gun control invited him to attend President Barack Obama's State of the Union address Tuesday night in the House chamber.

Sherlach, whose wife, Mary, was killed in the school shooting in Newtown, Conn., on Dec. 14, declined.

He said that rather than be the nationally televised face of tragedy, he prefers working within a group that wants the gun issue addressed as part of a comprehensive effort to reduce violence. He wants to work with Sandy Hook Promise, a group that deals with more than just gun control. Mary Sherlach was the Sandy Hook Elementary School psychologist.

Sherlach, who said he had other obligations

airbags deployed properly.

Oregon State Police are still investigating the crash. Troopers were assisted at the scene by the Lakeside Fire Department, Oregon Department of Transportation and the Coos County medical examiner.

Anyone who saw the crash should call Senior Trooper Freddie Dunlap at 541-888-2677, ext. 520.

By Thomas Moriarty, The World

Miss Coos County contestant Ashley Woodworth helps Karli Kennedy decorate a Valentine's Day card Saturday at the Coos Bay Fire Station. Woodworth is a nursing assistant at Baycrest Village, one of two assisted living facilities to which the contestants were sending cards.

the day of the speech, explained he also didn't want to be part of the heated rift over gun control that politics and dueling news conferences seem to inflame.

"I think the political aspect pulls people to one extreme or the other extreme," he said.

Rep. Jim Himes, Sherlach's congressman in Connecticut, had invited him to the president's address.

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Crowd gets cracking at Charleston Crab Feed

By Thomas Moriarty

The World

CHARLESTON - Everyone was crabby at the old Charleston School on Saturday afternoon, but you wouldn't have known from the smiling faces.

Hundreds of people packed the former school's cafeteria for the 28th Annual Charleston Crab Feed, to dine on Dungeness crab in a fundraiser for Charleston tourism efforts. Dozens of volunteers, including Coos County commissioners John Sweet and Bob Main, manned assembly-line-style serving stations dishing out crab and garlic bread to hundreds of eager diners.

Ruth Barker, a member of the Wild Women of Charleston and one of the feed organizers, said her involvement stretched back to her first days in the Charleston business scene.

"I've been here a long time – about 15

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years," Barker said.

Barker said Charleston Merchants Association members step up to donate for the event, which is sponsored by the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay.

"We couldn't do it without any of them," Barker said.

Overseeing a dessert table loaded with slices of cake, Betty Kay Charters owner Margery Whitmer said the event is critical to the fishing village's economy.

"The most important part is that it supports our visitor center," Whitmer said. Charleston's tourism efforts are almost entirely funded by local merchants, and the crab feed provides a much-needed financial boost.

'We also donate to the food bank, the fishermen's memorial," Whitmer said. It wasn't just locals chowing down on Sat-

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Diane and Stan Spencer of Roseburg donned crab hats Saturday for the Charleston Crab Feed at the former Charleston School. The couple were joined by **Delbert Rice and** Jean Simper from Roseburg and Suzy Roberts from Libby, Mont., all wearing crab hats.

By Lou Sennick, The World

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Under pressure

Hospitals are under new pres-STATE sure from Medicare to stop the revolving door of patients who are rehospitalized soon after leaving. **Page A5**



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Thefts & Mischief

COOS BAY

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Feb. 8, 7:25 a.m., unlawful entrv into a motor vehicle, 3300 block of Waite Street.

Feb. 8, 8:03 a.m., man arrested on Jefferson County warrant, 500 block of Central Avenue.

Feb. 8, 9:15 a.m., criminal trespass, 1000 block of Newmark Avenue.

Feb. 8, 9:18 a.m., man arrested on warrant for theft. 500 block of Central Avenue.

Feb. 8, 9:41 a.m., theft of wallet, 2500 block of Ocean Boule vard.

Feb. 8, 10:45 a.m., burglary, 200 block of Holland Avenue.

Feb. 8, 11:36 a.m., harassment, Mingus Park.

Feb. 8, 11:47 a.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 1400

block of Compass Circle.

Feb. 8, 1:57 p.m., man cited, 200 block of East Johnson Avenue.

Feb. 8, 3:05 p.m., unlawful entry to a motor vehicle, 3400 block of Lindberg Avenue.

Feb. 8. 3:12 p.m., woman arrested for probation violation, 1900 block of Newmark Avenue.

Feb. 8, 4 p.m., theft, Walmart.

Feb. 8, 5:59 p.m., theft, 300 block of Sixth Street.

Feb. 8, 6:22 p.m., accident, Coos **River Highway**

Feb. 8, 10:30 p.m., dispute, 200 block of North Wall Street.

Feb. 9, 5:11 a.m., woman arrested for harassment, 200 block of South Schoneman Street. Feb. 9, 5:20 a.m., dispute, Walmart, 2051 Newmark Ave.

Ready on the set



By Lou Sennick, The World For a series on local cable access channels, Kristi Kelty with Healthworks TV Oregon is organizing segments on emergency preparedness Sunday at Ocean Ridge in Coos Bay. One scene written by Jason Tree, right, involves firefighters going door-to-door with evacuation orders. Actors helping with the scene include Gerald Van Tassel, left, and Kelty.

Meetings

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

Coos Bay Public School Board -

5:30 p.m., Milner Crest Education Center, 1255 Hemlock Ave.; executive session followed by a regular meeting at 6 p.m.

Oregon Virtual Academy – 6 p.m., 400 Virginia Ave., Suite 210, North Bend; regular meeting.

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

Reedsport Budget Committee - 7 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 451 Winchester Ave.; quarterly budget meeting.

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

Learn how to talk to kids about tragedies

COOS BAY – Would you like to be better prepared to talk with your children during: school tragedies, divorce, illness and at other difficult times? Dr. Stephen Bavolek, a recognized leader in the field of parenting education, and will be presenting a session from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 12 at Marshfield High School Auditorium, 10th and Ingersoll, Coos Bay.

This is a free presentation and credits can be earned by professionals like teachers, caregivers counselors and childcare providers.

This session is hosted by Oregon Southwestern Community College and by Coos Bay and North Bend School Districts.

BAY AREA

ning Feb. 11, Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board will continue routine maintenance flushing of waterlines within its distribution system in North Bend. Flushing of waterlines will be from U.S. Highway 101 west to Madrona Street and Washington Avenue north to McCullough Bridge. Flushing will begin in the morning each day about 8 a.m. and end at approximately 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. In some locations, it may be necessary to begin flushing earlier in the morning and end earli-

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AARP Volunteer Tax Aide 9 a.m.-1 p.m., College Park Community Church, 2548 Newmark Ave., North Bend. Bring photo ID, SS card, 2011 and 2012 tax info.

Transcendental Meditation Practitioners Meeting 7 p.m., North Bend Public Library conference room, 1800 Sherman Ave., North Bend. Discussion on creating a group for future meetings. 541-297-5597

TUESDAY

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9:30-11:30 a.m., Bandon Senior Center, 1200 11th St. SW, Bandon. Bring photo ID, SS card, 2011 and 2012 tax info.

AARP Tax Preparation Pro-

gram noon-3 p.m., Holy Name Catholic Church basement, 12 N. Dean, Coquille. Those seeking assistance should bring: last year's return; social security card; photo ID; earnings statements and all other required forms and statements. Please have totals ready. Completed forms will be filed electronically for state and federal returns. For information, call 541-888-7332.

Armchair Film Adventure "7 Days" in Ecuador 2 p.m., Coos Bay Public Library, 525 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay. Refreshments. 541-269-1101

Archery Club Meeting 6 p.m., Bay Burger Inn, 1175 Newmark Ave, Coos Bay. New club officers, 3D shoot dates, fundraiser ideas and memberships on the agenda. s.w.o.bowhunters@hotmail.c om

Dr. Stephen Bavolek "Being Prepared to Talk with Children in Difficult Times" 6:30-8:30 p.m., Marshfield High School Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Business Conncetion 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.. The Mill Casino-Hotel Salmon Room East, 2201 Tremont, North Bend. RSVP at 541-266-0868. No host luncheon. Guest speaker Dr. Stephen Bavolek, "Nurturing Families



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Spice up your menu with recipes and expert advice. See Page C1 Tuesday er in the afternoon.

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



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Nicki Bluhm & The Gramblers

7-11 p.m., The Cheese Factory, 48444 U.S. Highway 101, Langlois. Admission is by donation. Limited parking.

THURSDAY

Nurturing Community Coalition Valentine's Meeting 8-

9:30 a.m., The Nurturing Center (SWOCC Family Center) 2140 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay. Full breakfast served. Special guest, Dr. Bavolek. Register by calling 541-888-7141 or by emailing laurie.e.voshell@state.or.us.

Christian Women's Let's Do

Lunch 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., Red Llon Hotel, 1313 N. Bayshore Dr., Coos Bay. \$13 inclusive. Guests: Stephanie Polizzi, "The Sweet Seduction of Chocolate" and Bill Moldt, "Living a Good Life on Earth." RSVP and arrange child care 541-808-0625

AARP Volunteer Tax Aide

noon-3 p.m., Lakeside Lions Club, 890 Bowron Road, Lakeside. Bring photo ID, SS card, 2011 and 2012 tax info.

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Opinion

Timber concensus proves elusive

Our view

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Congress alone has the power to sort out the 0&C timberland dispute.

What do you think?

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

Give Oregon's governor an "A" for effort. His panel of timber executives, county leaders and environmentalists was a noble effort to find consensus on a persistent logging standoff. And it made some progress.

Ryan Haas, City Editor

Ron Jackimowicz, News Editor

In the end, however, Gov. John Kitzhaber has to hand the problem back to its rightful owner, Congress. The so-called "O&C" funding crisis is a creature of the federal government, and only the feds can tame it.

The policy issues surrounding the O&C timber lands can best be summarized this way: The 2.6 mil-

lion acres of formerly private forest in Western Oregon provided woodproducts jobs and fed county budgets for decades. But 30 years of environmental lawsuits and legislative deadlock have starved local economies and county governments alike.

The governor released a 94-page report last week on the panel's work. Notably missing was a specific proposal. That's a disappointing outcome for Kitzhaber, but he gave it a positive spin as he returned the issue to Oregon's congressional delegation.

RELEASES

House

"We prepared a menu," he said. "Now they have to take it back to D.C. and prepare a meal."

The ingredients of that meal are far from settled. Conservationists continue to advocate raising property taxes and timber taxes to fund county services -asolution that would worsen rather than relieve economic hardship. Any solution that repairs county budgets while ignoring rural Oregon's economic plight is only half a solution. In short, we need to harvest more timber.

One panelist, Allyn Ford

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of Roseburg Forest Products, commented that the project helped build a better working relationship among the parties. The governor alluded to this improved relationship in a letter to Oregon's congressional delegation, suggesting the lawmakers reconvene the same panel to help craft a legislative proposal.

That suggestion may be useful. Any solution to the O&C deadlock must come from Congress, but if Oregonians can come closer to consensus, the governor's project will have been worthwhile.

SHOOTING

Politicians await word on Clinton

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. - The other day the mid-afternoon wind chill at the top of Mount Washington was minus 73 degrees. The whole state of New Hampshire is frozen, physically and politically.

The weather deep freeze will soon pass. The political freeze will last longer, especially among Democrats. There will be no movement until two political figures make their intentions known.

One is Hillary Rodham Clinton, the consensus front-runner here if she decides to return to the state where her husband mounted an astonishing comeback in 1992 and

where she defeated Barack Obama 16 years later.

The other is Vice President Joseph R. Biden Jr., who, though he would be almost 74 on Election Day 2016, is contemplating a third presidential campaign.

As a result, the silent season of presidential politics - when ambitious governors and senators make subterranean calls to area code 603 and quietly court



DAVID SHRIBMAN Columnist

Promote tourism with road to cape

On Sept. 22, 2009, I made an input to amend the Coos County Transportation System Plan at a public meeting in the Coos Bay council chambers, hosted by David Evans and Associates, an engineering firm from Portland. My input was to extend the West Beaver Hill Road to Cape Arago. including a turn-off to an ocean overlook at the 400-foot level about 1 1/2 miles south of Cape Arago. I received no reply. If there is another opportunity, I plan to resubmit my input, at least to the point of the Oregon Department of Transportation making a preliminary feasibility analysis. Some time ago, I read that the Oregon Resources Corp. had reduced its chromite mining operations. I believe that such an analysis would also determine if ORC truck traffic would interfere with the projected tourist traffic on the West Beaver Hill Road. Bill Perl Lakeside

has been lost.

In Port Orford, visitors and residents can now delight in looking out over the ocean at night to see the stars sparkle to the horizon and in hearing the night-migrating shorebirds whisking safely overhead in springtime.

Public Forum

Fo help protect good bird

lighting evolved because it was needed and worked. The city of Bandon faces stiff liability fines should some of their pseudoscience be brought in front of real judicial courts over consequences that should have been foreseeable.

As for conserving energy, cut me some slack! Bandon

And about the rocks: Some

vears back in the San Francisco

legal semi-automatic hunting rifles, handguns and shotguns.

Any semi-auto gun could easily be called an assault weapon and banned, depending on who determines what gives a gun the assault look. So what's next, ban all semi-auto guns? Incidentally, machine guns have been banned from common private ownership for about 80 years. Probably Engstrom mistakenly thinks that "instant hamburger" would be the result if a deer were shot with a socalled assault weapon, which isn't a fully automatic machine gun at all. It functions the same as all other legal semi-auto hunting rifles. Engstrom apparently doesn't have a clue why the Second Amendment was put in the Constitution, either. She mentions hunting, but that was probably only an ancillary reason in the minds of the founders. They had just conquered a repressive government and thought that the right to defend oneself could also be of paramount importance to future Americans. Recent actions by the Obama administration have made a lot of Americans uneasy about what other attacks on our freedoms might be planned by this regime. The Department of Homeland Security is purchasing 7,000 machine guns for domestic use and acquiring nearly 2 billion rounds of ammo, enough to supply an Iraq-type war for decades. Obama has been using drones to kill American citizens overseas who are suspected of involvement with terrorist groups, with no solid evidence required, without prior notification to the country involved, and probably including collateral damage involving innocent men, women and children. Could there be a better tool for recruiting more terrorists? Obama and the Democrats are apparently on a quest to fundamentally change America in a way that might be the very reason the founders created the Second Amendment. Judging from Engstrom's letter, there may be a lot of ill-informed people willing to help out.

activists, state legislators and prominent politicos – has been put on ice.

"Everybody is waiting to see what Hillary does," says former state House member Jim Demers. "She could keep the race on hold for at least six months or maybe even a year. She has time to vacation, to rest up."

The result is a situation where the normal physics of politics is being displaced by a cryogenic episode. This phenomenon freezing the political class at the moment it is itching to get moving - is rare in American politics. It last occurred in 1992, when Gov. Mario M. Cuomo of New York struggled with whether to run right up to the filing deadline for the New Hampshire primary.

Right now, much of New Hampshire is waiting for some sign from Clinton or Biden. If either or both send unmistakable signals that they plan to run, the presidential hopes of others may go into cold eclipse.

Then hardly anyone will care that Gov. Martin O'Malley of Maryland, the most recent chairman of the Democratic Governors Association, worked hard to elect New Hampshire Gov. Maggie Hassan or that he worked with Jeanne Shaheen, now the state's senior senator, on the presidential campaign of Sen. Gary Hart, who scored a remarkable upset in the 1984 New Hampshire primary.

And hardly anyone will notice that Cuomo's son, Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo of New York, has led New Hampshire Democrats not to expect any presidential maneuvering here until his re-election campaign is concluded a year from November.

Nor will it matter that Gov. Deval Patrick of Massachusetts campaigned mightily for Obama in New Hampshire last fall and seemed to connect well with voters here as he built a network of friends.

Absent Clinton and Biden from the race, any of those figures could emerge. So could any number of relative unknowns. Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota? Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand of New York? Gov. Brian Schweitzer of Montana? Why not?

"Remember, Obama came from nowhere," says Larsen, the Senate Democratic leader. "He was unknown – and there may be some unknowns this time. Americans like new things."

Maybe they do. But there was no January thaw in New Hampshire this year. Up here the snow squeaks in the cold and the Silver Cascade waterfall down the side of Mount Jackson is 250 feet of ice, with no movement at all. Everything is frozen in place.

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Protect Bandon's view of the stars

More and more, communities all across America are electing to adopt "dark sky" lighting ordinances to protect wildlife, preserve night skies, safeguard human health, and conserve energy resources. Port Orford's city council adopted its dark sky ordinance unanimously in 2010.

While we all want to protect our right to light our properties as we see fit, it is another matter to shine unwanted or unneeded light onto neighbors' properties or into the sky that we all share.

The basic concept of a dark sky ordinance is simple. It requires that lighting fixtures point downward or be capped so that light is directed to the places where it is needed and not up into the sky. This is inexpensive and easily done. It saves energy, money, and avoids light spilling upward to create the pink glow that now covers most cities.

Such sky glow is known to disorient birds that migrate at night, especially under foggy and rainy conditions, often with lethal effects.

Moreover, an estimated 80 percent of people now living in North America and Western Europe no longer experience "real night," owing to light pollution. In many places, the starry sky view that has awed and inspired humanity for millennia

habitat at the refuge and to create an additional asset for tourism - a beautiful starry dome overhead- it makes good sense for citizens of Bandon to come together to conserve the night sky.

Ann Vileisis

Kalmiopsis Audubon Society

Bandon doesn't need dark skies

We're darkening Bandon skies to protect what? The Bandon Marsh has been singled out for special attention. Prior to the Bandon Marsh being "protected," it was naturally home to a very large, diverse wildlife population, night lights and all. And it still is. So, the marsh isn't in any danger.

Bandon has been around way over 100 years. In that time it has had both gas light and electric light, street lights, traffic lights, headlights, emergency vehicle lights (and sirens), flag spotlights, porch lights, shop lights, whatever. Still, Bandon today sports a wildlife population within its city limits that includes myriad birds (including night owls), rodents, possums, raccoons, deer and elk, none of which seems bothered by the light at night. The only local animals notably missing seem to be the lions, bears and bobcats, likely because Bandon is lit at night. This is bad?

In the lighting above, almost all of it – save for the flag-honor lights – had a basis in safety. The

Bay Area, I heard of a rockologist who was apparently at that time confronted with some of the same "Rock Sympathy" we're witnessing here, and how the rocks should be protected. If I

business of selling energy!

recall, he stated that the surface rocks are the sturdiest of all rocks, precisely because of their exposure to the elements, which specifically included all of the light spectrum exposures. It was the rocks below, the ones protected from most of the maturing elements, that were the

weakest. So. Bandon, relax. Turn on your lights, enjoy your BBQs, honor your flags, light your paths and drives. Just be considerate.

Ronnie Herne Coquille

Assault rifles are not machine guns

Saturday's Public Forum letter by June Engstrom highlighted for me how ignorant and uninformed some people are when it comes to the whole so-called "assault rifle" scam now being put forth by Obama and some of our state and federal lawmakers.

An assault rifle is a semiautomatic gun that fires one bullet with each trigger pull, not multiple rounds as a machine gun does. While it may look like a police or military weapon, it behaves the same as all other



Keith Comstock Myrtle Point

State

and reach out to someone who's lonely

DEAR ABBY: Valentine's Day is approaching, and I wanted to write concerning those of us who are single by choice, by circumstance, because of the death of a spouse or divorce.

This holiday was set aside to celebrate love and lovers, but it can be a

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from every angle, which only enforces one's aloneness. The message is subtly sent - but received loud and clear - that an individual without a partner is worthless.

I would like to urge your readers this year to include those who are alone through divorce or widowhood in their celebration of this day. Make it a day on which they too can feel special, loved, and a part of things rather than isolated, forgotten and alone.

And don't stop there. All holidays can be lonely for those who have lost loved ones. Include these people in your holiday plans. You will be blessed by sharing, and they will be uplifted to know someone cares. - SOLO IN TEXAS

DEAR SOLO: Thank you for your letter. Readers, if you're feeling down because you don't have a special valentine, the surest cure for the blues is to do something for someone else. Call someone who's alone to say, "I'm thinking about you."

If you know someone who's in a nursing home, take some flowers. Put your discarded items in a box and call your favorite charity. Donate some blood. Listen to your teenager. Tell your parents you think they're great. Forgive an enemy. Send a donation to a food program that benefits the needy.

him or her NOW; please don't wait until next Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again.

Be a sweetheart No one fix to slow hospital readmission epidemic

By LAURAN NEERGAARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than 1 million Americans wind up back in the hospital only weeks after they left for reasons that could have been prevented – a revolving door that for years has seemed impossible to slow.

Now Medicare has begun punishing hospitals with hefty fines if they have too many readmissions, and a top official says signs of improvement are beginning to emerge.

"We're at a very promising moment," Medicare deputy administrator Jonathan Blum told The Associated Press.

Nearly 1 in 5 Medicare patients is hospitalized again within a month of going home, and many of those return trips could have been avoided. But readmissions can happen at any age, not just with the over-65 crowd who are counted most closely.

Where you live makes a difference, according to new research that shows how much room for improvement there really is. In parts of Utah, your chances of being rehospitalized are much lower than in areas of New York or New Jersey, says a report being released this week from the Dartmouth Atlas of Health Care.

The AP teamed with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to explore, through the eyes of patients, the myriad roadblocks to recovery that make it so difficult to trim unneeded readmissions

The hurdles start as patients walk out the door.

"Scared to go home," is what Eric Davis, 51, remembers most as he left a Washington hospital, newly diagnosed with a dangerous lung disease. His instructions: stop smoking. He didn't know how to use his inhaler or if it



A Health Buddy electronic monitoring device sitting on the bed as patient Marlena Bechtel-Rysdam, left, from Elgin, goes over training materials with registered nurse Christina Leese at Oregon Health & Sciences University in Portland, Jan. 30. Hospitals are under new pressure from Medicare to slow a pricey revolving door - the number of people who are rehospitalized only weeks after they left for problems that could have been prevented. In Mitchell's program, patients with heart failure get extra education before they're discharged and some are tracked at home with special telemedicine monitors.

was safe to exercise, until a second hospitalization weeks later.

There is no single solution. But what's clear is that hospitals will have to reach well outside their own walls if they're to make a dent in readmissions.

Otherwise a slew of athome difficulties - confusion about what pills to take, no ride to the drugstore to fill prescriptions, not being able to get a post-hospital checkup in time to spot complications – will keep sending

people back. "This is a team sport," says readmissions expert Dr. Eric Coleman of the University of Colorado in Denver. It requires "true communitywide engagement."

Pushed by those Medicare penalties, hospitals are getting the message.

"It's made hospitals go, 'Oh my gosh, just because they're outside my door doesn't mean I'm done,'" said nurse practitioner Jayne Mitchell of Oregon Health & Science University, who heads a new program to reduce readmissions of patients with

heart failure.

In a pilot test, her hospital is sending special telemedicine monitors home with certain high-risk patients so that nurses can make a quick daily check of how these patients are faring in that first critical month.

Too often, families don't realize that many readmissions can be prevented.

In Fort Washington, Md., Reggie Stokes started asking questions after his 84-yearold stepmother was hospitalized four times in a row, for transfusions to treat a rare blood disorder. He found a specialist in another city who said a bigger dose of a common medication is all she needs.

The hospital "could have helped her and saved money" by doing that legwork, Stokes said. His advice: "You have got to go out and do research for yourself."

That's hard when you're feeling ill, said Lincoln Carter, 50. of New York, who didn't think his pneumonia was under control when the hospital discharged him.

But, Carter said, "I didn't

even really know the questions to ask." Nor could he get to his regular doctor's office. When "you can't breathe, the last thing you want to do is sit on the subway." A few days later, he was back in the hospital.

Patients don't have to be powerless, and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation this week begins an effort called "Care About Your Care," which offers consumers tips to guard against unnecessary readmissions.

"Everyone has to understand their role in improving the quality of care, including families," said Dr. Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, the foundation's president. "This could be a time when we turn the corner."

Rehospitalizations are miserable for patients, and a huge cost – more than \$17 billion a year in avoidable Medicare bills alone – for a nation struggling with the price of health care.

Make no mistake, not all readmissions are preventable. But many are, if patients are given the right information and outpatient support.

Salmon carcasses recycled as nutrients

MEDFORD (AP) - An Oregon marine program is being billed as "stream enrichment," but it's a lot smellier than it sounds.

That's because the program really comes down to dumping hundreds of excess hatchery fish carcasses into tributaries. It's a conservation program billed as a way to make up for the loss of marine-derived nutrients that get flushed from West Coast streams.

Fish biologist Chuck Fustish calls it the "no muss, no fuss method," and studies show carcass placement can put nutrients into streams that were absorbed by salmon in the ocean and carried inland during their spawning runs.

Cole River Hatchery workers are keeping thousands of extra salmon and steelhead carcasses this year, including thousands that would have gone to landfills in other years.

Cole Rivers records show that 44,792 fish ended up in the landfill over the past 11 years, while 105,679 were released alive into streams and just 14,006 carcasses went to the stream-enrichment program.

Up to 19,200 pounds of salmon and steelhead will be recycled into local rivers and creeks this year, The Medford Mail Tribune reported.

This year, fish will be tossed into 16 miles of streams in the Butte Creek, Evans Creek and Elk Creek systems in Jackson County as well as nearly five miles of Taylor Creek, a Rogue tributary in Josephine County.

New foreclosure method clogging court

BEND (AP) - Feeling hamstrung by an appellatecourt ruling that is itself state foreclosure-mediation law that has done little to stem the tide of foreclosures being filed, lenders turned to the courts system. The Bend Bulletin reports that has led to an overflow of foreclosure filings in one Central Oregon court. What were once 50 filings in 2010 and 158 in 2011 grew to more than 500 filings in 2012. **Deschutes County Circuit** Court is expected to get more than 1,200 foreclosure filings this year. They are drawn-out affairs that can last two years. Foreclosures used to be handled outside of court. That changed last year, when two things happened: An appeals court ruling against a mortgage-tracking company created massive uncertainty in the industry, and the foreclosure-mediation program prompted lenders to turn to the court system for foreclosures.

"Mr. Mold" off the job after fraud guilty plea

PORTLAND (AP) - The And if you love someone, tell owner of an Oregon homeinspection business has



from contractors could lead to lower costs for the financially-strapped Winston-Dillard School District. The Oregon School Employees Association is mounting a campaign in opposition. Association president Tim Stoelb says the district's 13 full-time bus drivers, three substitute drivers, two assistants for special education buses and a dispatcher may be hired by a contractor, but could be paid less or have fewer benefits.

The request for proposals Judge sanctioned after excoriating pedophile

DEAR ABBY: I have had an embarrassing problem ever since grammar school. I bite my nails and cuticles until they bleed. If the pain is severe, or I see a piece of cuticle hanging, I stop until it heals. But then I start up again. How can quit this ugly habit? - MANIC IN GRANDVIEW, MO.

DEAR MANIC: You have a problem that I'm told is shared by one in 12 adults. There is more than one solution for it, and the common denominator in all of them is MOTIVATION. Some helpful suggestions submitted by readers in years past:

(1) "What helped me to finally stop at age 45 was that I sat down and tried to figure out why I kept biting my nails. I finally realized it was because I couldn't stand the feel of a rough nail catching on the fabric of my clothing.

"Now I keep emery boards, from coarse to fine, beside my favorite chair, in my purse, in my glove compartment and by my bed. If I feel a snag, I immediately smooth the offending nail. It has eliminated my need to bite."

included some interesting lessons in personal hygiene in his biology class. One day, he asked us to scrape under our fingernails and look at what we removed under a microscope. Seeing face to face what had collected under there was enough to stop me from biting my nails. I haven't chewed them in nearly 30 years."

(3) "What stopped me was a job I landed as a teenager. I became an usher at a movie theater. My job required wearing a uniform, including white gloves. Not long after I landed the job, I noticed I had nice nails. The gloves were what did it."

my 30s, I asked my doctor to suggest a cure. He talked to me about obsessive-compulsive disorder and prescribed a low dose of a very safe drug used by people with O.C.D. In three weeks my nail-biting stopped for good."

admitted in court that he conducted several site reviews without proper training or certification in looking for lead-based paint.

Vancouver resident Martin G. Kuna owns "Mr. Mold," a business that inspects homes for mold, radon, lead-based paint and asbestos.

The Oregonian reports in ads from May 2008 to September 2012, he said that he was certified to conduct lead-based pain inspections.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michelle Kerin says Kuna conducted at least 10 such inspections. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency investigators caught on and told Kuna to stop in Ianuary 2012, but he continued the work into September.

More than 200 attend memorial for gay teen

LA GRANDE (AP) – More than 200 people attended a memorial Friday for a gay La Grande teen who hanged himself in a schoolyard and died two weeks later.

Pastor David Eddy told (2) "My high school teacher the gathering that 15-yearold Jadin Bell "touched every single person's life here in some way."

> The high school sophomore and cheerleader died last Sunday at a Portland hospital.

> The Oregonian reports that many of those at the memorial were the boy's schoolmates. Devon Bennett said she was a close friend and added, "The day will come when something great happens and I can't wait to tell Jadin."

Family friend and spokesman Bud Hill has said that Jadin and his father visited a high school counselor (4) "Finally, when I was in to report that the boy had been bullied. The boy's father, Joe Bell, spoke this week at the launch of a foundation against bullying, saying he didn't want his son's life to be in vain.

Neither family members nor the school district

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superintendent have released details about any bullying. No one has confirmed whether it triggered the boy's suicide.

Months-long fight over dog ends with plea

CORVALLIS (AP) - The saga of a husky-shepherd dog so nice that two people contended over him for months appears to have ended in a Corvallis, courtroom.

College student Jordan Biggs pleaded guilty Friday to misdemeanor seconddegree theft.

Biggs found the dog in Portland in March 2011 on the day he jumped his backvard fence and ran off. She took him home to Corvallis that same day and kept him for about 13 months until Hanson-Fleming happened across her and the dog in Portland last May.

Biggs refused to part with the dog despite rulings from Animal Services and later a hearings officer. She filed a civil suit, seeking ownership.

Last July, the Multnomah County Animal Services director ruled the dog belonged to the Portland man. Biggs was arrested, briefly booked into jail and the dog was taken from her. Hanson-Fleming got him back in October.

District considers private bus contractor

ROSEBURG (AP) - A Southern Oregon school district is considering hiring a private company to run its school buses, an idea that worries district-employed drivers.



A spokesman for the Illinois company that the city of Roseburg uses for its buses says private bus driver salaries and benefits are usually comparable to what they earned as district employees.

Police: Burglar fired shots at homeowner

WINSTON (AP) – A man broke into a Southern Oregon home early Sunday morning and fired several shots at a homeowner who happened upon the breakin. Police say he then fired shots at responding officers and, finding himself surrounded, killed himself.

An unidentified homeowner found Johnathan Bunch in his Winston home after midnight on Sunday. The Douglas County Sheriff's Office says Bunch fired at the homeowner several times but missed before fleeing.

While the homeowner was on the phone with police, Bunch fired at him again and ran to a nearby barn.

Police say Bunch fired at a Roseburg Police Officer. The sheriff's SWAT team surrounded him and brought crisis negotiators, who said Bunch was lying under a car and not moving.

MEDFORD (AP) - A Jackson County judge has being appealed and a new been sanctioned by the Oregon Supreme Court for excoriating a serial child molester at his sentencing, including telling the man that he will "rot in prison."

The Medford Mail Tribune reports Judge Tim Barnack told Richard L. Taylor on Jan. 21 that community members wondered why he wasn't hanging from a tree.

The Supreme Court ruled that Barnack's comments and behavior violated the Oregon Code of Judicial Conduct.

Barnack says he regrets his comments and accepts the censure.

It carries no fines or fees, nor does it limit his duties as a judge.

In October 2011, Taylor was found guilty of 21 counts related to child sex abuse and was sentenced to life on each count.



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Life's money rules — rule 2: save for the future

While the common term for a savings account is, well, "savings," I prefer a more elegant title: contingencv



Mary Hunt

nent in a sound financial life. And that's why it's rule two in my book "7 Money Rules for Life: How to Take Control of Your Financial Future."

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Save for the future is a principle my Everyday Cheapskate and Debt-Proof Living readers have taken to heart. Having a healthy stash of cash put away in a safe, accessible place means regularly putting 10 percent of your net take-home pay into your contingency fund (CF).

Sound impossible? What if you're struggling to live paycheck to paycheck, you ask? Start with 1 percent, or 2, or 5. Saving for the future is preparing you for the day when you and your income part company for any number of reasons.

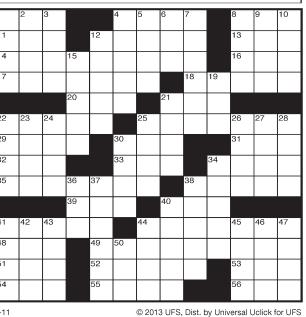
Take Grace from Oregon, for example. Not only has she paid off more than \$13,000 of unsecured debt, she's grown her CF to a cool \$15,000. She was almost beaming in her email to me.

She closed by saying quite casually that she will be laid off from her job this year. She's not even upset. That's because she's been mentally preparing and has several options in mind. With absolutely no debt and money in the bank, what might otherwise be a devastating blow has become her next great adventure.

Kathryn and Galen from Missouri were in a similar position. Before they were free of their unsecured debts, Galen was pinkslipped – again. Unlike the previous time, they were

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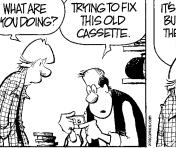
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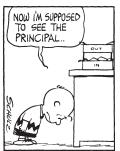


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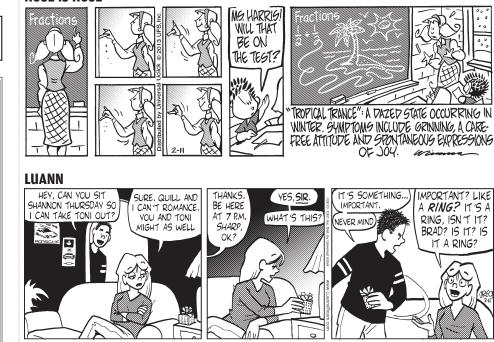
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prepared with a \$10,000 CF. They knew what to do, and for a long time didn't even have to touch their CF.

The bills were paid, the family fed, and one day at a time, all went well until Galen was gainfully employed and life was back on track.

For some reason, it's so much easier to live frugally and make the sacrifices necessary when you know you have money in the bank.

So what's your story? Are you prepared or scared? Do you have money in the bank, or do you feel like you're just one paycheck from being homeless? Take the first step to change. It's the perfect time, too. In celebration of America Saves Week, which runs from Feb. 25 through March 3, 2013, open a savings account. Find out more about America Saves Week at AmericaSavesWeek.org.

2013 has the potential of being a financially challenging year for many people.

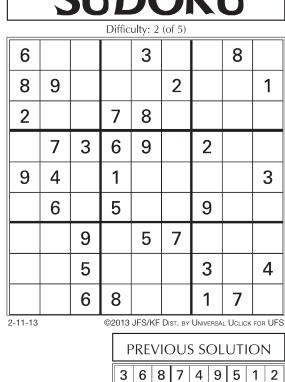
My goal is to equip you with the tools, resources and encouragement you'll need to embrace the changes you might need to make this year.

If you missed reading about Rule 1: Spend Less Than You Earn, visit my blog at EverydayCheapskate.com and click on Mary's Perspective. We'll be talking about each of the seven rules over the next couple of months.

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Gates backs oversight of citizen drone strikes

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WASHINGTON (AP) Robert Gates, a former defense secretary and spymaster, is backing lawmakers' proposal to form a special court to review President Barack Obama's deadly drone strikes against Americans linked to al-Qaida.

Gates, who led the Pentagon for Presidents George W. Bush and Obama and previously served as the Central Intelligence Agency's director, said Obama's use of the unmanned drones follows tight rules. But he shares lawmakers' wariness over using the unmanned aircraft to target al-Qaida operatives and allies.

"I think that the rules and not being abused. But who is

The use of remote-controlled drones - Obama's weapon of choice to strike al-Qaida with lethal missiles in places such as Pakistan and Yemen – earned headlines last week as lawmakers contemplated just how much leeway an American president should have in going after the nation's enemies, including its own citizens.

China's patience thins as N. Korea plans test

DANDONG, China (AP) -China's patience with North Korea is wearing thin, and a widely-expected nuclear test by the latter could bring that frustration to a head.

Beijing signaled its growing unhappiness by agreeing to tightened U.N. sanctions after North Korea launched a rocket in December, surprising China watchers with its unusually tough line, which Department five years ago. prompted harsh criticism from Pyongyang.

And while China isn't expected to abandon its communist neighbor, it appears to be reassessing ties a year after new North Korean leader Kim Jong Un took office. The question is for how long China, itself under new leader Xi Jinping, will continue to back North trees, patching roofs and Korea's nettlesome policies.

37 dead in stampede



The Associated Press

San Bernardino County Sheriff's officer Bernabe Ortiz holds a pistol as he searches a home for former Los Angeles police officer Christopher Dorner in Big Bear Lake, Calif., on Sunday.

the practices that the Obama administration has followed are quite stringent and are patheing abued. But who is to say about a future presi-dent?" Gates said in an inter-view broadcast Sunday. The use of remote-con-

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) – The search for a fugitive expolice officer wanted in the slayings of three people took police to a San Fernando Vallev home improvement store and to the home of a possible target in a quiet Southern California suburb.

Also, authorities have set a \$1 million reward for information leading to the arrest of Christopher Dorner and small towns remained on edge from the din of police helicopters and cruisers staking out schools.

Authorities have been working to protect dozens of families in the area considered targets based on Christopher Dorner's Facebook rant against those he held responsible for ending his career with the Los Angeles Police

HATTIESBURG, Miss.

(AP) - Residents shaken by a

tornado that mangled homes

in Mississippi were waking

up today to a day of removing

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Among those the 33-yearold Dorner is suspected of killing is a Riverside police officer. and on the fourth day of the manhunt, authorities put up a \$1 million reward for information leading to his capture.

"Our dedication to catch this killer remains steadfast. Our confidence remains unshaken," Los Angeles Mavor Antonio Villaraigosa said at a news conference alongside police chiefs and mayors from Irvine and Riverside. "We will not tolerate this reign of terror."

Several tips came in within a few hours after the award announcement, including a reported Dorner sighting that had police surrounding and evacuating a Lowe's Home Improvement store in L.A.'s San Fernando Valley, police spokesman Gus Villanueva

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said. A search of the store yielded no evidence that Dorner was there or had been there.

After days without resolution, Dorner's fugitive status caused concern among some and downright fear among others in Irvine, an upscale community that the FBI consistently ranks among the safest cities in the U.S.

Northeast commuters dig out and hit roads

electricity returns and highways reopen, some Northeast residents tried to get back to their weekday routines today following the massive snowstorm that had millions digging out from New York to Maine.

But the routine for other New Englanders was disrupt ed by school and workplace closings. For some there's also a new worry: the danger of roof collapses as rain and warmer weather melts snow.

The storm that slammed into the region with up to 3 feet of snow was blamed for at least 15 deaths in the Northeast and Canada, and brought some of the highest accumulations ever recorded. Still, coastal areas were largely spared catastrophic damage despite being lashed by strong waves and hurricane-force wind gusts at the height of the storm.

And while most major highways were clear today, many secondary roads still had a thick coating of snow, and high snow banks that blocked sight lines at intersections and near highway ramps, making turning and merging hazardous.

Parking spots were filled with snow and many two lane roads were down to one.

Fernando Colon, 48, of South Windsor, Conn., was driving to work this morning

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) – As in heavy sleet on a two-lane highway that was down to one lane because of high snow banks.

"This is awful," he said as he stopped to pump gas during his trek.

Snow banks were piled high on the unusually quiet streets of downtown Hartford, where the big insurance firms encouraged people to work from home today.

On New York's Long Island, Samantha Cuomo was stressed out as her 40minute commute to work turned into two hours.

Hundreds of people, their homes without heat or electricity, were forced to take refuge in emergency shelters set up in schools or other places. But by early this morning, outages had dropped to about 130,000 more than 110,000 of them in Massachusetts.

"For all the complaining everyone does, people really came through," said Rich Dinsmore, 65, of Newport, R.I., who was staying at a Red Cross shelter set up in a middle school in Middletown after the power went out in his home on Friday.

Dinsmore, who has emphysema, was first brought by ambulance to a hospital after the medical equipment he relies on failed when the power went out.



during India's festival

ALLAHABAD, India (AP) Anxious relatives searched for missing family members in northern India today during one of the world's largest religious gatherings, unsure if their loved ones were caught in a stampede that killed 37 people or had simply gotten lost among the tens of millions of pilgrims.

People thronged to the main hospital in Allahabad to see if their relatives were among 37 dead and 39 people injured in Sunday evening's stampede at the city's train station. Tens of thousands of people were in the station waiting to board a train when railway officials announced a last-minute change in the platform, triggering the chaos.

An estimated 30 million Hindus took a dip Sunday at the Sangam – the confluence of the Ganges, the Yamuna and the mythical Saraswati rivers – as part of the 55-day Kumbh Mela, or Pitcher Festival. Sunday was one of the holiest days to bathe.

It was unclear how many people were missing because of the stampede.

3 Mardi Gras shooting victims out of hospital

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Gunshots erupted in a crowd of bead-wearing, drink-carrying late-night revelers on Bourbon Street during the countdown to Mardi Gras, wounding four people and sending bystanders running and screaming. Hours later on Sunday, though, the same stretch was packed with partiers who said they weren't letting the violence dampen their fun.

In a video taken by a witness Saturday night and released the next day, the shootings are preceded by footage of people standing shoulder to shoulder in New Orleans' famed tourist district, with some holding green plastic cups and wearing gaudy hats or masks. A section of the frame highlighted by police shows people jostling and speaking with angry expressions.

the state were injured. Daylight also offered

emergency management officials the chance to get a better handle on the damage that stretched across several counties. Gov. Phil Bryant planned to visit hard-hit Hattiesburg, where a twister moved along one of the city's main streets and damaged buildings at the governor's alma mater. the University of Southern Mississippi. Emergency officials said late Sunday that at least 10 people were injured in surrounding Forrest County and three were hurt to the west in Marion County, but they weren't aware of any deaths.

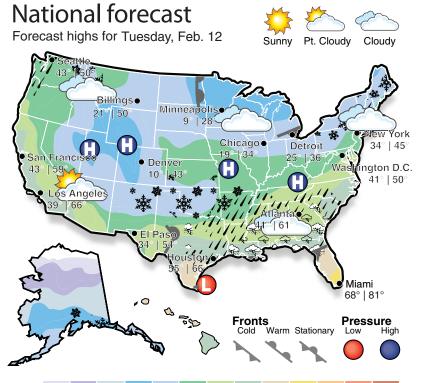
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Buffalo	38	36	.14	clr	Las Vegas	55	41		pcdy	San Diego	58	48		pcdy
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Cleveland	49	44		clr	Milwaukee	39	34	.34	sno	Toledo	42	40	.01	clr
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Concord,N.H.	34	02		sno	Nashville	60	54	.71	cdy	Washington, D.C.	46	38	.28	cdy
Dallas-Ft Worth	69	47		cdy	New Orleans	76	67		rn	W. Palm Beach	76	68		, pcdy
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South Coast

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday: Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 53. Calm wind. Tuesday Night: Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly

cloudy, with a low around 42. Light and variable wind Wednesday: A 20 percent chance of rain. Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 52.

Curry County Coast

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 48. Northeast wind around 16 mph, with gusts to 25 mph. Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 61. North wind 13 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 23 mph. Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 42. North northeast wind 9 to 15 mph. Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 62. North wind around 9 mph

Rogue Valley

Tonight: Patchy fog. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 32. Calm wind. Tuesday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 54. Light and variable wind Tuesday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 35. Light and variable wind. Wednesday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 55. Light and variable wind

Willamette Valley

Tonight: A 30 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a low around 37. Light and variable wind. Tuesday: A 30 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 50. Southwest wind 3 to 6 mph. Tuesday Night: A 20 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a low around 41. South southwest wind around 5 mph. Wednesday: A 50 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 51 Southwest wind around 7 mph

Portland area

Tonight: A 40 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a low around 42. South wind around 6 mph. Tuesday: A 40 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 49. South southwest wind around 7 mph. Tuesday Night: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a low around 43. South southwest wind around 8 mph Wednesday: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a high near 49. South southwest wind around 8 mph

North Coast

Tonight: A 50 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a low around 42. Southwest wind 8 to 10 mph. Tuesday: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a high near 49. South southwest wind 9 to 13 mph. Tuesday Night: Rain. Low around 44. South southwest wind around 15 mph. Chance of rain is 80%.

Wednesday: Rain. High near 51. Southwest wind 9 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80%

Central Oregon

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 29. Tuesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 51. West wind 5 to 7 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 32. Southwest wind around 8 mph.

Wednesday: A 10 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 48. West wind around 7 mph

Oregon weather

Oregon Temps

Temperature extremes and precipitation

for the previous 24 hours ending at 5 a.m.

Astoria

Brookings

Corvallis

Eugene

Klamath Falls

La Grande

Medford

Newport

Pendletor

Portland

Redmond

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TUESDAY

Mostly cloudy

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THURSDAY

Mostly sunny

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WEDNESDAY

Mostly cloudy

52/41

FRIDAY

Mostly sunny

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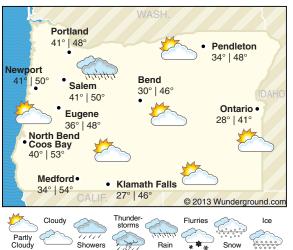
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Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



Weather Underground• AF

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Local high, low, rainfall

Friday: High 48, low 30, none Saturday: High 52, low 34, none Sunday: High 52, low 41, none Total rainfall to date: 5.10 inches Rainfall to date last year: 5.62 inches Average rainfall to date: 12.96 inches

The Tide Tables

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

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Inmate lawsuits cost Calif. \$200M

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – Gov. Jerry Brown has begun aggressively challenging federal court oversight of California's prison system by highlighting what he says is a costly conflict of interest: The private law firms representing inmates and the judges' own



By Lou Sennick, The World

Klaus Radtke volunteered for the Charleston Crab Feed on Saturday and spent the time greeting and passing

Sandy Hook Elementary School chorus gave a stirring rendition of "America the Beautiful" that had some players on the sidelines and fans in the stands in tears.

The State of the Union address will showcase the results of intense campaigns by the White House and members of Congress to bring victims of gun violence, including some Newtown families, to the Capitol.

Twenty-two House members are bringing people affected by gun violence, according to Rep. Jim Langevin, D-R.I. The guests include Natalie Hammond,

Sandy Hook's lead teacher,

who was shot in the foot, leg

and hand but managed to

crawl to safety behind a door.

She'll be the guest of Rep.

House Democratic leader

Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., will

have as her guest a fourth-

grader who attends a differ-

ent elementary school in

Newtown, but recently wrote

issue while coping with grief

can be a stunning and disillu-

sioning experience, say vet-

to go through the onslaught,"

said John Walsh, host and

executive producer of TV's

"America's Most Wanted"

show, who began his crime-

busting crusade after the

abduction and murder of his

6-year-old son, Adam, in

1981. Victims' relatives, he

said, can get frustrated when

their activism doesn't trans-

all the shenanigans in

Congress," said Walsh. But, he

added, some good could come

from Sandy Hook. "There is a

tiny window here before

everybody forgets about it.

This could be a great time for

these parents to make a loud

expected to urge support for

his plan to ban assault

weapons and require back-

ground checks for all gun buy-

ers. Last month he released his

package of proposals for curb-

ing gun violence in response to

the Newtown shootings and

vowed to use the powers of his

office to fight for the propos-

opposition from the NRA and

its friends in Congress.

Most of them face tough

In his speech, Obama is

statement."

als.

"They're not prepared for

late into swift action.

erans of victim advocacy.

Taking sides on the gun

"Families are not prepared

to her about gun control.

Elizabeth Esty, D-Conn.

ADVOCATES Issue in State of the Union Continued from Page A1

Victims of tragedy long have played major roles in the nation's most dramatic public policy debates, and there are few more bitter, or expensive than this year's legislative battle over gun control. Victims make riveting witnesses to wrenching problems and the consequences of doing nothing to prevent the nightmares they know. The age of global multimedia sharing, however, opens them as never before to becoming pawns and targets in fights that can be more about the legacies and ambitions of others than their own lost loved ones. Unfortunately, there's no shortage of gun victims in a 1222, ext. 240, or by email at nation that saw nearly 8,600 gun violence deaths in 2011, according to the FBI, or of politicians looking for real people to bolster their positions on gun control, mental health and other issues. There still will be representatives from Newtown in the House gallery for Obama's prime-time speech. After a gunman shot his own mother at home and then 20 children and six educators at Sandy Hook, Obama pledged to tighten gun laws. And then came a parade of the sorrowful and the defiant filing through the virtual public square. At the White House, Obama met with Newtown families. At a public hearing in Connecticut, Neil Heslin, whose 6-year-old son, Jesse, was killed at the school, questioned the need for any civilian to own semi-automilitary-style weapons. "The Second Amendment shall not be infringed!" someone shouted back. In Washington, former Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, who survived a shot to the head during a 2011 assassination attempt, told a Senate committee that Congress must revamp gun laws. Her husband, Mark Kelly, got into a terse discussion at the wit-Vatican, currently heading ness table with National Rifle Association's executive vice At the Super Bowl, the

hand-picked authorities benefit financially by keeping the cases alive.

How much are they making?

A tally by The Associated Press, compiled from three state agencies, shows California taxpayers have urday. Tearing into a Dungespent \$182 million for inmates' attorneys and court-appointed authorities over the past 15 years. The payments cover a dozen lawsuits filed over the treatment of state prisoners, parolees and incarcerated juveniles, some of which have been settled.

The total exceeds \$200 **POPE** million when the state's own legal costs are added.

While the amounts are a blip on California's budget, they provide a continuous income stream for the private attorneys and experts involved in the ongoing litigation. And that is the point Brown is trying to make.

The AP sought the tally after the Democratic governor began using court filings and public appearances to call for an end to two major lawsuits that have forced the state to spend billions of dollars improving its medical and mental health care for prison inmates. Brown says the complaints are expensive, frivolous and motivated by attorneys' own financial interest.

"They don't want to go away," he said recently. "I mean, the name of the game here is, 'Come to Sacramento and get your little piece of the pie?"

Inmates' lawyers and the court-appointed authorities overseeing inmate medical and mental health say the system, with more than 132,000 inmates, remains crowded and still has problems with suicides and mentally ill prisoners who deserve better care.

out crab bibs to those entering the dinner. Proceeds from the annual event benefit Charleston Visitor Center and provides assistance to Charleston Food Bank and the Shore Acres Holiday Lights.

CRAB **Continued from Page A1**

ness crab, charter bus driver George Gottbehuet said the crab feed has become a popular destination for day trippers from the Willamette Valley.

Last resignation was in 1415 **Continued from Page A1**

Georg Ratzinger, said doctors recently had advised the pope not to take any more trans-Atlantic trips.

"His age is weighing on him," Ratzinger told the dpa news agency. "At this age my brother wants more rest."

Benedict emphasized that carrying out the duties of being pope - the leader of more than a billion Roman Catholics worldwide requires "both strength of mind and body."

"After having repeatedly examined my conscience before God, I have come to the certainty that my strengths due to an advanced age are no longer suited to an adequate exercise of the Petrine ministry," he told the cardinals.

"In order to govern the bark of St. Peter and proclaim the Gospel, both strength of mind and body are necessary strengths which in the last few months, have deteriorated in me to the extent that I have

"It's a yearly thing," said Gottbehuet, who drove 19 people from Eugene as part of a trip organized by the Experience Oregon tour company.

For all its popularity, organizers easily could have obtained much of the needed crab supply in the form of donations. But Barker said they always have Charleston

had to recognize my incapacity to adequately fulfill the ministry entrusted to me," he said.

Popes are allowed to resign; church law specifies only that the resignation be "freely made and properly manifested." But only a handful have done it.

The last pope to resign was Pope Gregory XII, who stepped down in 1415 in a deal to end the Great Western Schism among competing papal claimants. The most famous resignation was Pope Celestine V in 1294; Dante placed him in hell for it.

When Benedict was elected at age 78, he was the oldest pope chosen in nearly 300 vears. At the time, he already has been planning to retire as the Vatican's chief orthodoxy watchdog to spend time writing in the "peace and quiet" of his native Bavaria.

On Monday, Benedict said he would serve the church for the remainder of his days "through a life dedicated to prayer." The Vatican said immediately after his resignation, Benedict would go to Castel Gandolfo, the papal summer retreat south of Rome, and then would live in a

businesses in mind.

"We buy the crab," she said. "We want to support the fishermen."

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cloistered monastery.

Contenders to be his successor include Cardinal Angelo Scola, archbishop of Milan, Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn, the archbishop of Vienna, and Cardinal Marc Ouellet, the Canadian head of the Vatican's office for bishops.

include Longshots Cardinal Timothy Dolan of New York. Although Dolan is popular and backs the pope's conservative line, the general thinking is that the Catholic Church doesn't need a pope from a "superpower."

Given half of the world's Catholics live in the global south, there will once again be matic, arguments for a pope to come from the developing world.

Cardinal Antonio Tagle, the archbishop of Manila, has impressed many Vatican watchers, but at 56 and having only been named a cardinal last year, he is considered too young.

Cardinal Peter Kodwo Appiah Turkson of Ghana is one of the highest-ranking African cardinals at the the Vatican's office for justice and peace, but he's president, Wayne LaPierre. something of a wild card.

LOTTERY

No national winner. 5-6-16-36-58 Powerball: 3

Next Jackpot: \$50 million

Pick 4

Saturday's winning numbers: m.: **9-7-6-7** 4 p.m.: **9-7-3-7** 1 p.m.: 9-7-6-7 7 p.m.: 9-0-7-4 10 p.m.: **9-4-8-8**

Sunday's winning numbers: 1 p.m.: 9-6-0-8 7 p.m.: 6-2-5-2

4 p.m.: **2-8-3-5** 10 p.m.: **8-8-0-9**



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Frontier	. 4.66	4.62	NW Natural 45.44
Intel	21.00	21.02	Safeway 20.20
Kroger	28.20	28.58	SkyWest 12.71
Lee	. 1.37	1.32	Starbucks 56.37

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Win For Life Saturday's winning numbers: 15-18-55-67

Megabucks

No winner of \$10.4 million jackpot Next jackpot: \$10.6 million 1-4-5-15-23-45

Powerball

Jackpot: \$40 million



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2013

SWOCC men take over second place

By Tyler Richardson The World

COOS BAY The Oregon Southwestern Community College men's basketball team matched the physicality of an athletic Portland team from the tip, beating the Panthers 68-56 on Saturday.

The win and Lane's loss to Chemeketa moved the Lakers into sole possession of second place in the South Region of the Northwest Association of Athletic Community Colleges standings, with four games left to play in the regular season.

Lakers point guard Riley Inside Grandinetti and SWOCC women forward Anthony get victory Heintzman had Page B4 15 points each in the win. The

Lakers used a trapping zone for most of the second half, with lanky post Dexter Williams at the head, to help force Portland into 17 turnovers that resulted in 20 points.

SWOCC coach Trevor Hoppe's rotation of post players was able to out-muscle the much taller Panthers' front line and protect the rim when the team went to the zone.

"Our big guys that aren't that big really battled and got to the basket," Hoppe said. "You got to be tough, and I thought we were tough. They are a big team, but I thought we battled."

The Lakers took a 23-19 lead into halftime after both teams struggled shooting the ball in the first half. A trio of 3-pointers from Grandinetti, DaLorian Sampson and Heintzman capped an 11-2 run for the team in the middle of the second.

"We hit a couple of shots and that really gave us momentum," Grandinetti said of the pivotal run. "They got frustrated with it."

The Panthers battled back with a quick 10-0 run behind the hot shooting of forward Max D'Auvergne, who finished with 14 points, to pull to 55-49 with just over six minuets left.

The Lakers turned up their defensive pressure and were able to guard the Panthers on the perimeter. SWOCC guard Reece Racoma sparked an 11-2 run with his team up six, by sinking a flashy up-and-under layup while getting fouled.

SWOCC, which went 9-for-20 from the line for the game, was able to make a couple of free throws down the stretch to put the game away.

The team, 12-10 and 7-3 in league play, has a big Wednesday night home game against Lane, which currently sits one game behind the Lakers in the region standings.

The Lakers will look to avenge a 28-point loss to the Titans earlier in the season.

During halftime ceremonies Saturday, a banner for former SWOCC women's standout Stacey Evoniuk was added to the Wall of Honor at Speasl Court.

Evoniuk led the league in scoring both her seasons with the Lakers – 1980-81 and 1981-82.

North Bend cheer team places third at state

THE WORLD

North Bend's cheer team placed third in its division at the state championships Saturday, extending a run of top-three state finishes to five years.

The Bulldogs finished behind Cascade and North Marion in the Class 4A small division, which included eight schools.

Cascade had a score of 62.75, while North Marion scored 55.35 and North Bend scored 55.08.

Cascade had the best scores for the division in every category. North Bend scored better than

Local Recap

North Marion for tumbling and stunts, but below the Huskies in dance/choreography. Two judges scored the teams in all three categories.

Team members for North Bend included seniors ShaeLee Iparraguirre and Rylee Stringfield; juniors Anahi Ayala, Chealsea Fults and Lexi Laird; sophomores Raegan Spence, Karen LaGesse, Emily Midyette and Edith Ayala; and freshmen Abby Padgett and Tayler Clarno.

North Bend also was third in 2011 and 2012 after finishing second in both 2009 and 2010. The team's first year as a competitive squad was 2008. Other winners Saturday included Sweet Home (Class 4A small), Rainier (Class 3A-2A-1A), Springfield (Class 5A small), Newberg (Class 6A small), Aloha (Class 6A/5A large) and Thurston (coed).



Photos by Lou Sennick, The World North Bend's Amedee Kirkpatrick breaks the surface of the water as he swims the breaststroke portion of the 200-yard individual medley race Saturday at the Class 4A-3A-2A-1A District 4 championships. Kirkpatrick advanced to the state meet after placing second in the event.

North Bend swimmers post fast times

By John Gunther The World

NORTH BEND - The district team titles were a little out of the North Bend swim team's reach Saturday, so the Bulldogs settled for the next best thing -a few titles and a host of swimmers advancing to this weekend's Class 4A-3A-2A-1A state meet in Gresham.

Alyssa Bennett and Karl Stuntzner-Gibson won two events



Marshfield girls repeat as champs **THE WORLD**

SPRINGFIELD arshfield got two of the three major awards the Pirates were looking for at the Midwestern League swim championships Saturday.

each for North Bend on the final day of the District 4 meet at North Bend Municipal Pool. Cassie Dallas won one event and broke a school record racing to a secondplace finish in another.

North Bend's girls and boys also each won a relay and qualified swimmers for the state meet in several other events.

The success started right away for the Bulldogs. In the meetopening 200-yard medley relay, North Bend's squad of Bennett, Dallas, Madysen Hannah and Kelsey Morgan dropped its time by four seconds from the preliminaries to win in a time of 1 minute, 55.51 seconds - the best time of any of the four district meets this weekend.

Bennett followed that with a dominant win in the 200 freestyle, where her time of 1:57.94 was more than eight seconds better than the runner-up and also earned her the top seed for the state meet.

"That was very good," Bennett said of her lifetime best in the event. "I think at state, I'll be even faster."

North Bend's Kelsey Morgan prepares to swim in the final of the 50-yard freestyle.

A short while later, Bennett won one of the day's best races, beating Alyse Darnall of Phoenix to win the 100 freestyle.

Bennett finished with a time of 53.77, while Darnall was timed in 54.05, making them the top two seeds for state.

"I haven't been under 55 in over a year, so going 53 was - wow," Bennett said.

Dallas, meanwhile, swam a new best in the 500 freestyle with her winning time of 5:14.63, another state-leading time.

"I was pretty happy with it," she said.

Dallas was happier with that race than the 100 breaststroke, where she smashed Michelle Jasmer's school record by more than two seconds with a time of 1:07.07. The problem with the race was that she finished second, behind Cascade Christian star Breanna Sapeinza, who was timed in 1:06.64 as both broke the meet record for the second straight day.

"I'm pretty happy with my time," Dallas said. "I wasn't super happy with the loss.

"Next week, I'm going to try to get my best time. Maybe I can knock her off."

Sapienza and Dallas are the top two seeds for state in the event. Morgan, the defending state champion who has been slowed by a back injury, also advanced in the event because her time was among the eight best swimmers who were not champions at the four Class 4A-3A-2A-1A district meets this weekend.

SEE BULLDOGS | B4

The Pirates claimed their third straight girls title and also won the sportsmanship award, something the team worked hard for all season. But North Eugene tipped Marshfield by seven points in the race for the coed title at Willamalane Pool.

Marshfield's girls won two relays and four individual events and also qualified a couple of extra swimmers for the Class 5A state meet this weekend in Gresham.

Shaylyn Brownell won both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke for Marshfield.

Elyse Trendell won the 50 freestyle, and Bridget McCarthy won the 100 freestyle.

SEE PIRATES | B4

BOYS BASKETBALL

Elkton 53, Pacific 39: The league-champion Elks beat the host Pirates in the Skyline League's regular-season finale Saturday.

The Pirates were undone by awful shooting - they went just 14-for-65 overall and 1-for-16 on 3-pointers, coach Ben Stallard said.

Still, they found themselves down by just four points in the fourth quarter when they started taking chances to try to win and Elkton stretched its advantage.

"I'm one of those people who would rather gamble and try to win than give up and lose by seven," Stallard said.

Tyler Cline and Nick Scaffo scored nine points each and Mike Wagner added eight for Pacific. Brandon Bowen had 19 points to lead Elkton, which won the regular-season title with a 10-2 record.

Pacific now enters the league playoffs at Umpqua Community College on Friday needing two wins in a row to reach the Class 1A playoffs.

Pacific will play Camas Valley - the teams tied for fourth at 6-6 - on Friday, with the winner facing the loser of another game Friday between New Hope and Umpqua Valley Christian for the league's final spot in the playoffs.

"I think we could beat either of them if we played them again," Stallard said. "The guys have pretty good defense, but sometimes not good enough defense to make up for our shooting."

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Elkton 48, Pacific 30: The Cruisers couldn't overcome a slow start and a poor third quarter in their home loss.

Elkton led 13-6 after the first quarter and then put the game away by outscoring the Pirates 18-10 in the third quarter.

Sutherlin wrestlers capture Far West League title

By John Gunther The World

NORTH BEND - Sutherlin dominated the Far West League district wrestling meet Saturday, claiming six individual titles and advancing 13 wrestlers to next week's regional tournament.

The top four finishers in each weight class at North Bend High School advanced to the

Inside Two Pirates

advance to

Page B4

state tourney

regional event, which includes the Far West League and the Skyline League and will be held this coming Saturday at South Umpqua High School.

advanced five grapplers to the regional, but did not claim any individual titles.

Levi Graber came closest, dropping a 7-4 decision to South Umpqua's Wyatt Tarditi in the championship bout at 126 pounds.

"It was close," Graber said. "I wrestled as hard as I could. There wasn't any more I could do."

The good news is Graber kept alive his hopes of returning to the Class 4A state tournament. The top four finishers in each weight class at the regional advance to state.

North Bend's Skyler Midcap, another



By Lou Sennick, The World

Siuslaw's Alex Hadix looks over the at ref shortly before pinning Sam Wiggins of North Bend in the 160-pound weight class Saturday at the Far West League district wrestling championships. Hadix's win denied Wiggins a spot in the upcoming regional touranment.

returning state qualifier, placed second at 113 pounds. He was pinned by Siuslaw's Isiah Burkhalter in the championship match.

Alex Backman (113 pounds), Shane Keeling (132) and Aaron Wagner (170) all finished fourth for North Bend and advanced to the regional. Graber said he was excited about the coming regional meet.



North Host Bend

Sports

Orlando beats **Blazers**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. - J.J. Redick scored 22 points, Nikola Vucevic added 17 points and 19 rebounds, and Orlando snapped a 12-game losing streak with a 110-104 win over visiting Portland on Sunday.

The Magic shot 50 percent from the field in earning their first win since Jan. 16. They play their next two games at home. Reserve Gustavo Ayon had 16 points and 11 rebounds for Orlando.

LaMarcus Aldridge led Portland with 25 points. Nicolas Batum added 19 points and Wesley Matthews chipped in with 17.

The Blazers, who have lost three in a row overall, fell to 1-7 in their last eight road games. They play at Miami on Tuesday and New Orleans on Wednesday before the All-Star break.

Now a game under .500 and stuck in the No. 9 position in the West. it is a tenuous time for the Blazers.

"There are things that we can fix. If things were going south, that means guys are not playing hard and we think that we are better than we are," point guard Damian Lillard said. "We have spurts that we just let down and teams take advantage of it."

Lillard had 12 assists Sunday, but was a dismal 1for-16 shooting from the field.

Heat 107, Lakers 97: LeBron James scored 32 points on 12-for-18 shooting, Dwyane Wade scored 30 and the Miami Heat beat the Los Angeles Lakers for their fifth straight win.

It was James' fifth straight game with at least 30 points. a franchise record. He's shot better than 60 percent in all five of those games.

Mario Chalmers scored 13 and Chris Bosh finished with 12 points and 11 rebounds for the Heat.

and nine assists for the Lakers, who also got 18 points from Earl Clark. The Lakers had eight turnovers in the in a row. fourth quarter, while Miami had none.

back on track quickly behind Parker, who fell short of his third straight 30-point game only because he was so good he sat out the final minutes of the rout.

Danny Green added 14 points and Tiago Splitter had 13 for the Spurs, who were again without Tim Duncan and Manu Ginobili because of injuries as they beat the Nets for the 19th time in 20 meetings.

Joe Johnson scored 19 points and Brook Lopez had 18 for the Nets.

Kobe Bryant had 28 points Thabo Sefolosha made a career-high five 3-pointers and Oklahoma City routed Phoenix for the second game over Denver.

The 28-point blowout winning streak at nine followed a 127-96 romp over games.

only Phoenix player in double figures with 12 points.

Orlando's Kyle O'Quinn dunks the ball over Portland's Victor Claver during the second half Sunday.

Clippers 102, Knicks 88: Chris Paul scored 25 points in his second game back from injury and reserve Jamal Crawford had 27 to lead Los Angeles over New York.

Carmelo Anthony had 42 points – his fifth 40-point game this season - for the Knicks, but made only one basket in the fourth quarter as 40-year-old Grant Hill came off the bench to defend him.

Celtics 118, Nuggets 114, 3 OT: Paul Pierce had a triple-double with 27 points, Thunder 97, Suns 69: 14 rebounds and 14 assists, and Boston extended its winning streak to seven games with a triple overtime win The loss ended Denver's

Ty Lawson scored 29 his 23 points in the fourth gles final on clay. points to lead the Nuggets. performance without his two 24 points in 28 minutes in the 88: Tayshaun Prince scored 18 rally Sacramento to a win team from Fed Cup points, hitting all eight of his shots from the field, and Memphis pulled away in the points, six rebounds and four second quarter before coasting assists for Houston.

Markieff Morris was the to a win over Minnesota. Three other Memphis play-

ers – Zach Randolph, Mike Conley and Austin Daye each finished with 16 points. Luke Ridnour and Ricky

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Rubio led the Timberwolves with 17 points apiece.

Raptors 102, Hornets his 19 points in the fourth quarter to match his season New Orleans.

Kyle Lowry had 14 points and 10 assists, and Amir Johnson scored 14 points for the Raptors, who won consince beating time Philadelphia and Charlotte on Jan. 9 and 11.

Robin Lopez scored 19 points for the Hornets.

Top men's teams take a tumble

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Wisconsin's tying halfcourt heave went in, of course. Then Kansas lost again. And in case you were asleep late Saturday night, Notre Dame rallied past Louisville in five overtimes.

March Madness **Sports** is weeks away, but **S**horts February Frenzy is already in full swing.

Six more Top 25 teams went down Saturday, including two of the top five. When the next Associated Press poll comes out today, it likely will have a new No. 1 for the sixth straight week - marking the second-longest such streak since the first rankings in 1949.

Fourth-ranked Duke overcame early and late deficits to beat Boston College 62-61 on Sunday night, but seventh-ranked Arizona lost 77-69 to California and Illinois made 113-pointers in a 57-53 victory at No. 18 Minnesota. That made it six top-10 teams and 14 in the Top 25 overall with at least one loss since the poll came out last Monday.

TENNIS

Nadal suffers rare losses as he returns to action

VINA DEL MAR, Chile -Rafael Nadal lost the singles and doubles finals at the VTR Open on Sunday in a disappointing finish to his comeback tournament after being sidelined for seven months with a left knee injury.

Nadal was beaten by Argentina's Horacio Zeballos **89:** John Lucas scored 10 of in three sets in the singles final. Then, Nadal and partner Juan Monaco lost 6-2, 6high and Rudy Gay had 20 4 in the doubles champipoints to lead Toronto over onship against the Italian pair of Paolo Lorenzi and Potito Starace.

Nadal was an overwhelming favorite, particularly in singles where he was shootsecutive games for the first ing for this 37th singles title on clay. But Zeballos won 6-7 (2), 7-6 (6), 6-4 for his first title on any surface, looking every bit the equal of the seven-time French Open Kings 117, Rockets 111: champion. It was only the Isaiah Thomas scored 17 of fifth loss for Nadal in a sin-

that could have forced a playoff.

BASEBALL

Boston prospect shoots himself on accident

FORT MYERS, Fla. -Boston Red Sox general manager Ben Cherington said outfield prospect Bryce Brentz accidentally shot himself in the leg last month, but could recover in time to play in spring training.

Cherington said Saturday that Brentz was cleaning the gun went it went off. The bullet passed through Brentz's left leg. Cherington said Brentz wasn't doing anything illegal. The GM said the team had talked to the 24-year-old about the accident.

Brentz was a first-round draft pick by the Red Sox in 2010. He hit a combined .290 with 17 home runs and 76 RBIs last season in Double-A and Triple-A.

Indians sign Giambi to minor league contract

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians signed first baseman-designated hitter Jason Giambi to a minor league contract with an invitation to spring training.

The Indians announced the signing Saturday, six days ahead of the team's first fullsquad workout. The 42-yearold Giambi spent the past three-plus seasons filling a part-time role with the Rockies. The 2000 AL MVP was a mentor to younger players and he interviewed for Colorado's managerial position this offseason.

Also, with at least one spot open in his rotation, new Indians manager Terry Francona will give Japanese right-hander Daisuke Matsuzaka a shot at winning a starting job. Matsuzaka agreed to a minor league contract with Cleveland. Matsuzaka, who pitched for Francona with the Boston Red Sox, must pass a physical for the deal to be finalized.

PRO FOOTBALL

New Orleans hires Ryan as defensive coordinator METAIRIE, La. - The

Saints hired Rob Ryan as their

new defensive coordinator

and added Stan Kwan as an

assistant special teams

who announced the addi-

tions to his staff on Saturday,

Saints coach Sean Payton,

Detroit ended their 11-game winning streak, the Spurs got

Parker had 29 points and 11 on Friday night. assists in another brilliant sidekicks, and San Antonio Thunder's 10th straight vicdominated the second half to beat Brooklyn.

Two nights after a loss in Suns opponent.

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ward Arsalan Kazemi had

the half, Kazemi made an

impassioned locker-room

plea: The Ducks' three-game losing streak needed to end

Kazemi's speech resonat-

ed with his teammates, and

No. 19 Oregon took charge

midway through the second

half to beat the Utes 73-64 on

time," said Kazemi, a senior

transfer who finished with 11

points and 14 rebounds for

his sixth double-double with

the Ducks. "We needed

and seven rebounds for the

Ducks, (19-5, 8-3 Pac-12),

who had been on a slide after

opening conference play

with seven straight victories

and climbing as high as No.

Dotson, who added 16 points

scored 51 second-half points

Jason Washburn had 20

points down the stretch.

Freshman Damyean

10 in the rankings.

he was at halftime.

Dotson said.

E.J. Singler had 21 points

someone to stand up."

"I realized that was the

seen enough.

right there.

Saturday.

EUGENE - Oregon for-

Trailing 30-22 to Utah at

Spurs 111, Nets 86: Tony the Suns in Oklahoma City

Russell Westbrook scored tory over Phoenix, the longest active streak for any

quarter and John Salmons Grizzlies 105, Minnesota also had 23 points to help Italy eliminates U.S.

over Houston. James Harden had 30

RIMINI, Italy - The United States was eliminated in the first round of the Fed Cup, losing to Italy 3-2 Sunday when Sara Errani and Roberta Vinci defeated Varvara Lepchenko and Liezel Huber in the decisive doubles match.

Errani and Vinci, the topranked doubles team, won 6-2, 6-2 against an understrength American team. The U.S. was without Serena and Venus Williams and Sloane Stephens because of injuries.

Snedeker cruises to win

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. -Brandt Snedeker didn't have to take a back seat to anyone

A runner-up to Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson the past two weeks, Snedeker finished off a command performance Sunday with a 7under 65 for a two-shot victory over Chris Kirk in the No. 21 Colorado 84, Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Snedeker tapped in for par on the 18th hole to finish at 19-under 267, setting the tournament record at Pebble

Kirk closed with a 64, tied with Snedeker to start tied for third.

Mediate wins his debut

BOCA RATON, Fla. -18th hole and finished with a 1-under par 71 to win the Allianz Championship on Sunday.

He finished the tournament at 17-under 199 and became the 16th player to have a winning debut on the Champions Tour.

putt came after Tom Pernice Games, which are a year Ir. missed a 5-footer at No. 18 away.

said the Saints found Ryan's defenses challenging when they played his previous teams. In 2010, Ryan was Cleveland's defensive coor-

coach.

dinator when the Browns beat the Saints in the Superdome, 30-17, intercepting passes by Drew Brees four times.

Ryan, the brother of Jets coach Rex Ryan, spent the past two seasons as Dallas' defensive coordinator and was fired after last season, when his defense ranked 19th.

SKIING

Vonn has successful surgery on knee

The surgeon who operated on Lindsey Vonn's right knee was "optimistic for a full recovery" after she shredded two ligaments during a crash last week at the world championships in Schladming, Austria. She also broke a bone in her lower

Dr. Bill Sterett, a physician for the U.S. Ski Team, performed the procedure on the four-time overall World Cup champion Sunday morning in Vail, Colo. In a release issued by the ski team, Sterett said the surgery went well and that she was resting comfortably.

"The overall success rate for ACL/MCL surgery is very good. Modern surgical techniques combined with aggressive rehabilitation will help Lindsey make a full recovery," said Sterett, who's also a surgeon at Vail-Summit Orthopaedics. "She will do everything in her power to return as quickly as possible to competitive skiing."

The 28-year-old Vonn is hoping to be healed in time Mediate's 4-foot birdie for the 2014 Sochi Winter



Ducks end slide with home victory

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for Oregon, said he'd never Oregon's Arsalan Kazemi, right, reaches over Utah's Renan Lenz for a seen Kazemi so animated as rebound during the first half Saturday.

"He said, 'We've got to go out there and show it. We can't just talk about it," Altman said about the turnaround. "Dot(son) got on a The Ducks pulled in front roll there, E.J. hit a couple, midway through the second and although we didn't shoot and extended its lead to 53-45 a very good percentage, it was god to see the ball go on Carlos Emory's tip-in with 6:32 left. The Ducks through the net a little bit."

The Ducks were without and led by as many as 13 freshman point guard Dominic Artis for the fifth **State**

"We finally hit some ing 3.8 assists for the Ducks, shots," Oregon coach Dana and his steadying influence has been missed.

Altman said doctors would look over Artis on Monday to see if he can make Washington on Wednesday and Washington State on Saturday.

Colorado 72, Oregon 68: Spencer straight game because of a Dinwiddie scored 24 points, left foot injury. He averages including six free throws in 10.2 points and a team-lead- the final two minutes, as half.

State on Sunday night.

points and 10 rebounds for Colorado (16-7, 6-5 Pac-12), which overcame a sevenpoint second-half deficit.

Roberto Nelson had 21 GOLF points and Ahmad Starks scored 20 points for Oregon State (12-12, 2-9). Joe Burton at Pebble Beach had 15 points and 12 rebounds for the Beavers.

Colorado, which finished a two-game sweep of the at Pebble Beach. Oregon schools, took the lead for good at 65-63 on Xavier Johnson's offensive rebound and dunk with 2:27 left.

WOMEN

Oregon 59: Chucky Jeffery had 15 points and 15 rebounds Sunday to lead the Buffaloes to the win.

Brittany Wilson scored 16 Beach. points to lead the Buffaloes one more conference win than all of last season.

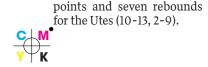
Amanda Delgado led the Ducks (3-21, 1-11) with 15 points. Danielle Love scored 14 for Oregon.

Utah 66, Oregon State on Champions Tour 40: Iwalani Rodrigues scored 18 points and Michelle Rocco Mediate birdied the Plouffe had 14 points and 14 rebounds for Utah.

The Utes (13-10, 4-8 Pacthe trip north to play 12) quickly took control, scoring the game's first 12 points, with Rodrigues scoring the first two baskets from 3-point range.

Ruth Hamblin led the Beavers (9-15, 3-9) with eight points, all in the first

(18-5, 7-5 Pac-12), who have though he never got closer than two shots. James Hahn, the final round, had a 68 and



Josh Scott added 17 points and Andre Roberson seven

Colorado held off Oregon

Sports

Big games fill Tuesday's high school schedule

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Tuesday night has become one of the biggest nights of the basketball regular season on the South Coast.

Games at Marshfield, North Bend, Coquille and Myrtle Point all have big significance.

At Marshfield, it's the final home game of the regular season for the Pirate girls, and the chance for South Coast fans to see the player labeled as the nation's top recruit.

Tennessee-bound Mercedes Russell makes her final visit to the South Coast for top-ranked Springfield as part of a doubleheader that starts with the girls game at 5:30 p.m.

Millers, but the Pirates are trying to keep their power ranking in the top 18 for Class 5A, which would give Marshfield a home game in the Class 5A play-in round.

The Pirates enter the week ranked No. 13 and also have to play at Willamette, which is third in the rankings, on Friday before finishing at North Eugene next week.

Marshfield's boys, meanwhile, still seek their first Midwestern League win, and have hopes to compete with the Millers.

Across town, North Bend plays its final home games of the regular season when the Bulldogs host

Siuslaw North Bend's boys are trying to the Far West League season, when the short-handed Bulldogs fell to Sutherlin on Friday.

North Bend senior Hamilton Mateski wasn't able to play in that game because of an injury.

Tuesday will be North Bend's second chance to claim the league title outright - the Bulldogs lead Sutherlin by two games with two to go, also including the regular-season finale at Douglas on Friday.

North Bend's girls, meanwhile, are trying to finish the season on a positive note after being eliminated from the playoff chase last week.

At Coquille, the Red Devils and Gold Beach will be battling for at least a share of the hybrid Sunset

Marshfield might not beat the bounce back from their first loss of Conference girls title. They enter the final night of the league season tied with Glide for first place. The Wildcats host Bandon in their season finale as the Tigers hope to play spoiler.

Glide, which will be the league's representative in the Class 3A playoffs, needs to move up one spot in the power rankings to host a state playoff game. The Wildcats enter the week at No. 17 and would be guaranteed a home game if they finish in the top 16 of the final Class 3A rankings.

Coquille's boys enter the final night with a one-game lead over Glide in the Sunset Conference standings and would clinch the title outright by beating the Panthers.

And in Myrtle Point, the final spot in the Class 2A District 1 girls playoffs will be decided when the Bobcats host Reedsport. The winner advances with Gold Beach to the district playoffs in Medford this weekend, while the loser sees its season end.

Myrtle Point's boys, who already have clinched the league's top seed for the district playoffs, are trying to keep their momentum. They join Gold Beach in the district playoffs.

The top two teams from the district playoffs, which also include the Southern Cascades League, advance to the state playoffs.

The girls games in both Coquille and Myrtle Point start at 6 p.m., followed by the boys.

Anaheim 6, St. Louis 5, SO

New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh 1

Detroit 2, Edmonton 1

Winnipeg 1, Ottawa 0

Buffalo 3, N.Y. Islanders 2

Washington 5, Florida 0

Minnesota 2, Nashville 1, OT

Tampa Bay at Boston, ppd., snow

Sunday's Games

Toronto 6, Montreal 0

Vancouver 5. Calgary 1

Philadelphia 4 Carolina 3 OT

On The Air

Today

Men's College Basketball Marquette at Georgetown, 4 p.m., ESPN; Old Dominion at Delaware, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Kansas State at Kansas, 6 p.m., ESPN

Women's College Basketball - Maryland at Duke, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Louisville at Notre Dame, 6 p.m., ESPN2.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

High School Boys Basketball – Springfield at Marshfield, 7 p.m., KMHS (91.3 FM); Siuslaw at North Bend, 7:30 p.m., K-Light (98.7 FM); Gold Beach at Coquille, 7:30 p.m., KTEE (94.9 FM and 95.7 FM)

High School Girls Basketball - Springfield at Marshfield, 5:30 p.m., KMHS (1420 AM); Siuslaw at North Bend, 6 p.m., K-Light (98.7 FM). **Men's College Basketball** – Kentucky at

Florida, 4 p.m., ESPN; Seton Hall at Rutgers, 4 n.m. ESPN2: Michigan at Michigan State, 6 p.m.,

Hockey - New York Rangers at Boston, 4:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Men's College Basketball – Teams TBA, 4 p.m., ESPN and ESPN2; North Carolina at Duke, 6 p.m., ESPN; West Virginia at Baylor, 6 p.m., ESPN2; Oregon State at Washington State, 7 p.m., Pac-12 Networks; Oregon at Washington, 8 p.m., ESPN2.

Hockey - St. Louis at Detroit, 4:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network

Local Schedule

Today No local events scheduled

Tuesday, Feb. 12 High School Boys Basketball – Midwestern

League: Springfield at Marshfield, 7 p.m. Far West League: Siuslaw at North Bend, 7:30 p.m.; Brookings-Harbor at South Umpqua, 7:30 p.m.; Douglas at Sutherlin, 7:30 p.m. Sunset Conference: Gold Beach at Coquille, 7:30 p.m.; Bandon at Glide, 7:30 p.m.; Reedsport at Myrtle Point, 7:30 p.m.

High School Girls Basketball – Midwestern League: Springfield at Marshfield, 5:30 p.m. Far West League: Siuslaw at North Bend, 6 p.m.; Brookings-Harbor at South Umpqua, 6 p.m.; Douglas at Sutherlin, 6 p.m. Sunset Conference: Gold Beach at Coquille, 6 p.m.; Bandon at Glide, 6 p.m.; Reedsport at Myrtle Point, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13

Men's College Basketball – Lane at SWOCC, 7:30 Women's College Basketball – Lane at SWOCC,

5:30 p.m.

High School Results BASKETBALL

Dahlberg, Siu, 12-0. 152 – Camryn Boyles, Dou, p. Jakob Kannes, SU, :31. **160** – Chad Anderson, SU, p. Alex Hadix, Siu, 2:36. 170 – Ethan Williams, BH, p. Aaron Wagner, NB, 4:34. 182 -Lane Mash, SU, p. Cameron Mathew, Siu, :40. 195 – William Warner, SU. Fifth-Place 103 – Kyle Gaylor, Sut. 120 – Caleb Willis, Dou.

4:10. 145 - Brandon Holteen, BH, d. Travis

126 - Bryson Price, Sut, p. Aaron Campbell, Dou, 2:57. 138 - Jess Fitzhugh, BH. 145 - Jared Dean, Dou, p. Jake Spencer, Sut. 3:32, 152 -Justin Crum, Sut, p. Dorian Hall, SU, 2:27. 160 -Dalton Scheer, Dou, p. Sam Wiggins, BH, 3:23.

Class 5A District 4 meet

At Churchill High School Team Scores: Redmond 379, Eagle Point 297, Churchill 285, Mountain View 208, Marshfield 109.5. Summit 102. Willamette 91. Springfield 90, Ashland 78.5, Bend 75, North Eugene 16.

Results include state qualifying matches and Marshfield wrestlers in fifth-place matches. Championship Matches

(Both wrestlers qualify for state)

103 – Derrick Tollen, Chu, d. Tyler Campbell, Mar, 7-4. **113** – JT Ayers, MV, d. Jorrin Ishihara, Chu, 5-3. **120** – Thaddeus Nelson, Mar, p. Orlando DeLaCruz, EP, 4:00. **126** – Kaleb Winebarger, MV, d. Brandon Short, Red, 4-2. 132 Max Thomas, Chu, d. Ty George, Red. 4-2, 138 - Kyler Ayers, MV, d. Justin Kearney, Chu, 2-1. 145 – Chance Lindquist, Red, p. Housten Ezell, Chu, 1:06. 152 – Sarek Shields, Red, d. James McCoy, EP, 10-5. 160 - Hunter Hoeptner, EP, d. Tanner Barichio, Red, 3-2. **170** – Joaquin Reyes, Sum, d. Brock Lash, Red, 7-0. **182 –** Gunnar Sigado, Red, d. Johnny Wilkerson, EP, 7-2. 195 -Mason Montgomery, Ash, p. Zach Andruss, Red, 3:58. 220 - Sumner Saulsbury, Red, won by default over Casey Gates, Red. 285 - Will Dawson, Chu, d. Jacob Breitling, Red, 3-2.

Third-Place Matches (Both wrestlers qualify for state)

103 - Austin Reed, Wil, p. Zach Howe, MV, 5:35. **113 –** Gabe Blough, Chu, p. Colton Love, MV, 3:35. **120 –** JR Pasqual, Wil, d. Austin Rysetedt, Red, 6-1. 126 – Eddie Perez, EP, p. Levi Pomeroy, EP, :29. 132 - Nico Spring, Ben, d. Tracy Pitcher, MV, 5-3. 138 – Sherman Hammond, EP, d. John Hickey Red 10-8 145 - Jacob Thompson Sum p. Ethan Pomeroy, EP, 5:05. 152 - Gavin Carroll, Chu, d. Thane Baumer, EP, 11-6. 160 - Caleb Ash, EP, d. DJ Ishihara, Chu, 6-4, OT. **170** – Gabe Brauchler, Red, p. Mitch HIndrum, Chu, :37. **182 –** Brennan Yates, Red, d. Eiddie Baitey, Spr, 7-6. 195 - Austin Arthur, SUm, d. Clemens Stahl, Chu, 7-2, 220 - Dalton Pachano, NE, d. Trevor Roberts, MV, 3-1, OT. 285 – Zakery Julian, Wil, d. Chad Bach MV 2-1

Fifth-Place Matches

103 – Halen Jolley, MV, d. Cole Smith, Mar, 17-2. **132** – Skyler Harvey, Mar, won by injury forfeit over Alek Callahan, EP. **145** – Vern Stevens, Mar, p. Kaden Crandall, EP, 2:33 SWIMMING

2:17.71; x-2. Haley Steiner, Hen, 2:19.88; x-3. Lauren Speaks, Pho, 2:28.86; 4. Galen Wash, NB, 2:42.02: 5. Jordan Adams. Maz. 2:56.44: 6. Sliva Davis, Hen, 2:56.58.

50 Freestyle - 1, Jenny Kirschner, Hen. 26.42: x-2. Kylee Burks, Pho, 26.71; 3. Lorin Alexander, Hen, 27.04; 4. Kelsey Morgan, NB, 28.20; 5. Kavlie Severson, Hen. 28.69: 6. Emily Murphy.

100 Butterfly - 1. Breanna Sapienza, CC. 55.52; x-2. Aunika Torres, Hen, 1:03.02; x-3. Olivia Sanchez Pho 1.05.94 x-4 Eliana Ramirez CG 1:06.26; x-5. Braelyn Swan, Hen, 1:07.13; 6. Emily Samudio, Pho, 1:12.20. Also: 100 Freestvie - 1. Alvssa Bennett, NB, 53.77; x-

Alyse Darnall, Pho, 54.05; x-3. Jenny Kirschner, Hen, 56.52; 4. Lorin Alexander, Hen 1:00.10; 5. Kimi Haruyama, NB, 1:02.97; 6. Taylor Willrett, KU, 1:05.44. Also: 18. Bayley Christopher, NB, 1:17.69. 500 Freestyle - 1. Cassie Dallas, NB, 5:14.63;

x-2. Leta Spradley, Hen, 5:28.78; x-3. Braelyn Swan, Hen, 5:46.63; x-4. Olivia Sanchez, Pho, 5:51.90: 5. Tiana Bowman, HV. 6:29.75: 6. Brooke Notter, HV, 7:42.66. Also: 11. Desiree Adams, NB, 8:17.01

200 Freestvie Relay - 1. Henley, 1:44.73: x-2. North Bend (Alyssa Bennett, Kelsey Morgan, Kimi Haruyama, Cassie Dallas), 1:44.83; x-3. Phoenix, 1:53.23; 4. HIdden Valley, 2:03.50; 5. Klamath Union, 2:03.96; 6. Cottage Grove, 2:05.13.

100 Backstroke - 1. Alyse Darnall, Pho, 1:01.23: x-2. Lexi Healv. Hen. 1:05.13: x-3. Aunika Torres, Hen, 1:06.24; 4. Madysen Hannah, NB, 1:07.80; 5. Taylor Wilkins, HV, 1:12.87; 6. Melissa Britsch. KU. 1:16.01

100 Breaststroke – 1. Breanna Sapienza, CC, 1:06.64: x-2. Cassie Dallas. NB. 1:07.07: x-3. Lauren Speaks, Pho, 1:13.77; x-4. Kelsey Morgan, NB, 1:13.91; 5. Kaylie Severson, Hen, 1:25.60; 6. Srejah Olsen, Maz, 1:26.60.

400 Freestyle Relay - 1. Henley, 3:48.33; x-2. Phoenix, 3:53.13; 3. Klamath Union, 4:29.80; 4 North Bend (Galen Wash, Madysen Hannah Mayleigh Workman, Bayley Christopher) 4:49.38; 5. Hidden Valley, 4:452.79

Midwestern League district meet At Springfield

Results include top 6 and Marshfield swimmers

x-denotes wildcard state qualifier. BOYS Team Scores

200 Medlev Relay - 1, Willamette, 1:49.68: 2, Springfield, 2:01.49; 3. North Eugene, 2:01.97; 4. Marshfield (Spencer Fromm, Bill Fields, Wesley Bauer, Elias Mendez), 2:02.44; 5. Marist,

2:107.43; 6. Churchill, 2:20.33. 200 Freestyle – 1. Carlos Hunnicutt, Spr, :42.83; x-2. Alex Seaver, Mari, 1:42.96; 3. Havden Dover, NE, 1:55,88: 4, Walter Keeney, NE, 1:59.26; 5. Spencer Fromm, Mars, 2:00.44; 6. Sam Mar. Wil. 2:03.03. Also: 8. Bill Fields. Mars. 2:10.30; 13. Brogan Bracelin, Mars, 2:22.85; 15. eorge Hill, Mars, 2:36.35. 200 Individual Medley – 1. Elijah Yang, Wil,

Priaulx, NE, 1:04.02. Also: 14. Amanda Waldrop, Mars 1.10 88

500 Freestyle - 1. Larissa Augustine, Spr, 5:30.00; x-2. Katie Seaver, Mari, 5:41.97; x-3. Kayla Sparkman, Mars, 5:48.53; 4. Marissa Gibson, Mari, 5:57.02: 5. Seguoia DePoe-Fellows. NE, 6:04.78; 6. Haley Smith, Wil, 6:09.45. Also: 9. Kaitlyn James, Mars, 6:31.74; 12. Hannah Delgado, Mars. 6:48.51.

200 Freestyle Relay - 1. Willamette, 1:50.66; 2. Marist, 1:51.59; 3. Marshfield (Kayla Sparkman, Asha Huffman, Jodi Mork, Alyssa Hedgpeth), 1:54.82; 4. North Eugene, 1:59.40; 5. Springfield, 2:00.95; 6. Churchill, 2:04.66.

100 Backstroke – 1. Angela Sampson, Mari, 1:04.62; 2. Michaela Ewing, Mari, 1:10.87; 3. Sequoia DePoe-Fellows, NE, 1:11.20; 4. Jessee Riggs, Wil, 1:12.44; 5. Haley Smith, Wil, 1:13.89; 6. Brittany Banks, Mars, 1:14.71. Also: 7. Jodi Mork, Mars, 1:15.13; 16. Kassy Freerksen, Mars, 1:31.71.

100 Breaststroke - 1. Shaylyn Bornwell, Mars, 1:10.14: 2. Alvssa Hedgpeth, Mars. 1:15.53: 3. Ariana Buchanan, Mari, 1:18.04; 4. Haydee Leighty, NE, 1:19.93; 5. Breann Latta, Wil, 1:20.57; 6. Allie Thompson, Mari, 1:22.99. Also: 9. Asha Huffman, Mars, 1:27.92; 15. Cheyenne McNeely, Mars, 1:35.16.

400 Freestyle Relay – 1. Marshfield (Bridget McCarthy, Elyse Trendell, Kayla Sparkman, Shaylyn Brownell), 3:58.89; x-2. Marist, 4:07.19; 3. North Eugene, 4:15.78; 4. Springfield, 4:26.82; 5. Willamette, 4:29.46

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	Brooklyn	29	22	.569	4						
	Boston	27	23	.540	5 ¹ / ₂						
	Philadelphia	22	27	.449	10						
	Toronto	19	32	.373	14						
	Southeast Division	W	L	Pct	GB						
	Miami	34	14	.708		Cher					
	Atlanta	27	22	.551	7 ¹ / ₂	SWO					
	Orlando	15	36	.294	20 ¹ /2	Lane					
	Washington	14	35	.286	20 ¹ / ₂	Port					
	Charlotte	11	39	.220	24	Mou					
	Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	Clac					
	Indiana	31	20	.608	-	Ump					
	Chicago	30	20	.600	1/2	Linn					
	Milwaukee	25	24	.510	5	Satu					
	Detroit	20	32	.385	111/2	SWO					
	Cleveland	16	35	.314	15	Mou					
	WESTERN CONFERENCE										
	Southwest Division		L	Pct	GB	Cher Clacl					
	San Antonio	40	12	.769	-	Wed					
	Memphis	32	18	.640	7	Lane					
	Houston	28	25	.528	12 ¹ /2	Linn					

California 77, Arizona 69 Colorado 72, Oregon State 68 USC 71, Washington 60 Wednesday's Games

Arizona State at Utah, 5 p.m. Oregon State at Washington State, 7 p.m. Oregon at Washington, 8 p.m. Thursday's Games UCLA at California, 6 p.m. Arizona at Colorado 7

USC at Stanford, 8 p.n		•						
Pac-1	Pac-12 Women League Over							
	W	Ľ	W	L				
Stanford	11	1	22	2				
California	11	1	21	2				
UCLA	10	2	19	4				
Washington	9	3	17	6				
Colorado	7	5	18	5				
USC	6	6	9	14				
Washington State	5	7	9	14				
Utah	4	8	13	10				
Arizona	3	9	11	12				
Arizona State	3	9	11	13				
Oregon State	3	9	9	15				
Oregon	1	11	3	21				
Sunday's Scores								
California 91, Arizona	86							

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Colorado 84, Oregon 59 Stanford 69, Arizona State 45 UCLA 80, Washington State 65 Utah 66, Oregon State 40 ashington 61, Southern Cal 58

Friday's Games fornia at UCLA, 6 p.m. h at Arizona State, 6 p.m. orado at Arizona, 6 p.m.

hington State at Oregon State, 7 p.m. hington at Oregon, 7 p.m. ford at USC, 8 p.m.

NWAACC Standings

South	Regi	он м	ien			
	Lea	gue	Ove	rall		
	W	L	W	L		
Chemeketa	8	2	15	6		
SWOCC	7	3	12	10		
Lane	6	4	18	6		
Portland	5	5	9	13		
Mount Hood	5	5	9	13		
Clackamas	4	6	12	12		
Umpqua	3	7	6	15		
Linn-Benton	2	8	6	14		
Saturday's Scores						
SWOCC 68, Portland	56					
Mount Hood 69, Ump	qua 5	5				
Chemeketa 95, Lane	85					
Clackamas 77, Linn-B	enton	76				
Wednesday's Games						
Lane at SWOCC						
Linn-Benton at Umpgua						
Portland at Chemeketa						
Mount Hood at Clack	amas					
SMUCC 8	9 Do	rtlan	d 56			

SWOCC 68. Portland 56

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Detroit 3, Los Angeles 2 Edmonton 3. Columbus 1 Boston 3, Buffalo 1 N.Y. Rangers 5, Tampa Bay 1 New Jersev 3. Pittsburgh 1 Chicago 3, Nashville O Today's Games Philadelphia at Toronto, 4 p.m. Carolina at N.Y. Islanders, 4 p.m. San Jose at Columbus, 4 p.m. Los Angeles at St. Louis, 5 p.m. Phoenix at Colorado, 6 p.m. Minnesota at Calgary, 6 p.m Tuesday's Games Carolina at New Jersey, 4 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 4:30 p.m. Buffalo at Ottawa, 4:30 p.m. Montreal at Tampa Bay, 4:30 p.m. Washington at Florida, 4:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 5 p.m. San Jose at Nashville, 5 p.m.

Anaheim at Chicago, 5:30 p.m. Dallas at Edmonton, 6:30 p.m Minnesota at Vancouver, 7 p.m.

Golf

PGA Tour Pebble Beach Pro-Am

Sunday Pebble Beach, Calif. Purse: \$6.5 millior Final

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Brandt Snedeker, \$1,170,000	66-68-68-65-267
Chris Kirk, \$702,000	71-68-64-66-269
Kevin Stadler, \$338,000	69-69-65-272
Jimmy Walker, \$338,000	68-71-67-66 - 272
James Hahn, \$338,000	71-65-66-70 - 272
Jason Day, \$234,000	68-68-70-67-273
Fredrik Jacobson, \$209,625	71-66-70-67 - 274
Patrick Reed, \$209,625	68-69-67-70-274
Patrick Cantlay, \$175,500	66-70-72-67 - 275
James Driscoll, \$175,500	72-67-67-69 - 275
Retief Goosen, \$175,500	71-68-67-69 - 275
Justin Hicks, \$131,625	71-68-70-67 - 276
Aaron Baddeley, \$131,625	69-71-69-67 - 276
Bryce Molder, \$131,625	71-72-69-64 - 276
Richard H. Lee, \$131,625	68-71-66-71 - 276
John Merrick, \$94,250	68-67-74-68 - 277
William McGirt, \$94,250	72-69-67-69 - 277
Charlie Wi, \$94,250	70-70-68-69-277
Hunter Mahan, \$94,250	66-69-73-69 - 277
Ted Potter, Jr., \$94,250	67-67-73-70 - 277
Sean O'Hair, \$94,250	70-67-70-70 - 277

Robert Garrigus, \$65,000 71-69-66-72 - 278

Champions Tour

Allianz Championship

At The Old Course at Broken Sound

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Scoreboard 1:00.89; 5. Emily Boyd, Mari, 1:00.98; 6. Madie Sunday's Scores

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Skyline League Boys						
,	Lea	gue	Óve	Overall		
	W	L	W	L		
Elkton	10	2	17	6		
New Hope	9	3	15	6		
UVC	9	3	15	7		
Camas Valley	6	6	14	10		
Pacific	6	6	8	14		
Yoncalla	2	10	5	19		
Powers	0	12	4	17		
Saturday's Scores						
Elkton 53, Pacific 39						
UVC 71, Yoncalla 44						
New Hope 62, Camas Valley 60						
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End Regular Season

Elkton 53, Pacific 39

17 11 10 15 - 53 16 5 12 6 - 39 Pacific ELKTON (53): Brandon Bowen 19, Colton Maxwell 17, Tracey Doudna 11, Tyler Sky 3, John Evoniuk 2, Luke Dunas 1, Austin Buell, Stanley Dunas, Gordon Leach.

PACIFIC (39): Tyler Cline 9, Nick Scaffo 9. Mike Wagner 8, Ethan Cline 7, Cole Kreutzer 4, Tanner Colton 2, Tim Hunter.

Skyline	League	Girls
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	Lea	gue	Ove	rall	
	W	Ľ	W	L	
Yoncalla	12	0	21	3	
Elkton	10	2	12	11	
Pacific	7	5	11	12	
New Hope	6	6	8	13	
Camas Valley	5	7	19	14	
Powers	2	10	8	12	
UVC	0	12	0	22	
Saturday's Scores					

Elkton 48, Pacific 30

Yoncalla 61, UVC 17 New Hope 49, Camas Valley 30

End Regular Season

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ELKTON (48): Amy Parker 11, Erika Wolfe 10, Laura Holcomb 7. Savanah O'Brien 7. Deserae Maxwell 6, Alauna O'Brien 5, Hannah Whitley 2, Emberly Herndon, Camilla Hoejdevang, Angela Holcomb, Holly Parker, Lea Whitley.

PACIFIC (30): Riley Endgahl 16, Brittany Figueroa 4, Hannah Fortune 4, Mirina Byrne 2, Caitlyn Happeny 2, Andee Keeler 2, Autumn Althof, Kaylee Ells, Heather Hardcastle, Hannah Miller.

WRESTLING Far West League District Meet At North Bend

Team Scores: Sutherlin 307, Brookings-Harbor 170, Siuslaw 154, Douglas 149, South Umpqua 124. North Bend 65.

Top four finishers advance to regional tournament

Championship Matches

103 – Chris Bowers, SU, d. Derrick Hargraves, SU, 10-2. 113 – Isiah Burkhalter, Siu, p. Skyler Midcap. NB. 4:58. 120 – Branden Carrillo, Sut, p. Brycen Olsen, Sut, 1:26. 126 - Wyatt Tarditi, SU, d. Levi Graber, NB, 7-4. 132 - AJ Anderson, Sut, p. Mike Smith. Sut. 1:59. 138 - Jona Delacruz. Sut, d. Lucas Erickson, Sut, 2-1. 145 – Cole Hannan, BH, d. Luke Carroll, Siu, 16-6. 152 -Hayden Miles, Siu, p. Ray Henderson, Sut, :51. 160 - Austin Mitchell, Dou, d. Tyler Marrington, BH, 7-6. 170 - Dylan Dawson, Sut, p. Chance Wimberly, Dou, 3:21. 182 - Conner Paxten, BH, d. Turner Wyckoff, Siu, 9-2, 195 - Nic Baning, Sut. d. Johnny Feuerborn, BH, 10-5. 220 – Thomas Smalley, Sut, p. Tyler Palmer, Dou, :48. 285 -Ryan Conner, Siu, d. Cameron Findlay, Dou, 2-1.

Third-Place

103 - Conrad Dethlesfsen, BH, p. Marco Benitez, Sut, 3:39. **113** – Michael McKinney, Sut, p. Alex Backman, NB, 1:57. **120** – Phillip Spencer, BH, p. Jake Gunn, SU, 3:43. 126 - Kylie Atterbury, Sut. p. Tyler Coolidge, Siu, 1:11, 132 -Adam Brambilla, BH, d. Shane Keeling, NB, 9-2. 138 – Eli Garrard, Dou, p. Andrew Tupua, Siu,

Class 4A-3A-2A-1A District 4 Meet

At North Bend Results include top 6 and North Bend swim mers

All winners advance to state. X-denotes additional state qualifiers. BOYS

Team Scores- Phoenix 222 Cottage Grove 217 Henley 191, North Bend 177, Klamath Union 138, Hidden Valley 89, Cascade Christian 37, North Valley 34, Mazama 19.

200 Medley Relay – 1. Klamath Union, 1:52.97; 2. Phoenix, 2:04.42; 3. Hidden Valley, 2:05.19; 4. Henley, 2:11.20; 5. North Bend (Dylan Cotton, Stewart Lyons, Edie Metcalf, Alexandre Siebenaller), 2:11.53.

200 Freestyle - 1. Brandon Hill, CG, 1:53.20; x-2. David Richards, CG, 1:58.98; 3. Aaron Heard, Pho, 2:06.00; 4. Chandler Davis, Hen, 2:07.61; 5. Sawver Stever. HV, 2:11.16; 6. Justen Peery, Pho, 2:11.53. Also: 11. Edie Metcalf, NB, 2:25.43.

200 Individual Medlev - 1. Caleb Leczel, CG. 2:02.95; x-2. Amedee Kirkpatrick, NB, 2:22.52; 3. Wolf Porter, HV, 2:38.39; 4. Cheney Hardt, Hen, 2:39.00; 5. Taylor Brown, Pho, 2:41.64; 6. Trahern Fox, Maz, 2:42.64.

50 Freestyle – 1. Marich Sikes, KU, 22.69; x-2. Treyson Robbins, CC, 23.42; x-3. Haden Wallin, Hen. 23.96: x-4. James Jordan. NB. 24.49: 5. Camas Rudicel, CG, 24.50; 6. Amedee Kirkpatrick, NB, 24.56.

100 Butterfly – 1. Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, NB, 56.49; x-2. Brandon Hill, CG, 58.01; x-3. Caine Castleman, CG, 58.80; x-4. Noah Langlie, NB, 1:00.83; 5. Justen Peery, Pho, 1:06.38; 6. Reid Anderson, HV. 1:10.30.

100 Freestyle - 1. Haden Wallin, Hen, 52.60; x-2. Treyson Robbins, CC, 53.86; x-3. Camas Rudicel, CG, 53.99; x-4. Caleb McInnis, Hen, 54.60; 5. Nick Leiter, Pho, 55.77; 6. Lucas Crebbin, KU, 55.96. Also: 7. James Jordan, NB, 55.96; 12. Dylan Cotton, NB, 1:03.74; 13. Edie Metcalf, NB, 1:04.03: 14, Alexandre Siebenaller, NB, 1:05.25.

500 Freestyle – 1. Karl Stuntzner-Gibson NB 4:55.57; x-2. Logan Nash, CG, 5:13.89; x-3. David Richards, CG, 5:21.87; x-4. Noah Langlie, NB, 5:25.42; 5. Aaron Heard, Pho, 5:50.95; 6. Jarett Raade, CG, 6:05.91. Also: 11. Stewart Lyons, NB, 6.2953

200 Freestyle Relay - 1. . North Bend (Amedee Kirkpatrick, James Jordan, Noah Langlie, Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, 1:38.76; x-2. Klamath Unoin, 1:39.21: x-3. Phoenix, 1:42.25: 4. Henley, 1:45.40; 5. Hidden Valley, 1:51.43.

100 Backstroke – 1. Sam Garrison, CG, 58.20; x-2. Caine Castleman, CG, 59.82; x-3. Alex Willrett, KU, 1:03.16; 4. Nigel Leonis, Pho, 1:12.70; 5. Sam Chumby, Hen, 1:15.04; 6. Jackson Costello, KU, 1:17.40.

100 Breaststroke – 1. Caleb Leczel, CG, 1:02.05; x-2. Chandler Davis, Hen, 1:11.38; 3. Cheney Hardt, Hen, 1:13.26; 4. Ethan Shepherd, Pho, 1:13.89; 5. Jackson Keppen, Hen, 1:16.03. Also: 13. Stewart Lyons, NB, 1:23.66; 16. Dylan Cotton, NB, 1:25.63.

400 Freestyle Relay – 1. Cottage Grove, 3:39.38; x-2. North Bend (Amedee Kirkpatrick, Noah Langlie, James Jordan, Karl Stuntzner-Gibson), 3:41.20; x-3. Klamath Union, 3:44.39; 4. Henley, 3:50.82; 5. Phoenix, 3:50.97.

GIRLS

Team Scores: Henley 319, North Bend 216, Phoenix 182, Hidden Valley 120, Klamath Union 106, Cottage Grove 79, Mazama 62, North Valley Cascade Christian 32.

200 Medley Relay - 1. North Bend (Madysen Hannah, Kelsey Morgan, Alyssa Bennett, Cassie Dallas), 1:55.51; x-2. Henley, 1:56.99; 3. Cottage Grove, 2:17.89; 4. Hidden Valley, 2;22.72; 5. North Valley 2.30 17

200 Freestyle - 1. Alyssa Bennett, NB, 1:57.94; x-2. Lexi Healy, Hen, 2:06.17; 3. Eliana Ramirez, CG 2-11 62- 4 Melissa Britsch KII 2-15 66- 5 Tiana Bowman, HV, 2:22.41; 6. Emily Samudio, Pho. 2:25.00, Also: 16, Shaelynn Brierley, NB. 2:59.68; 17. Mayleigh Workman, NB, 3:05.49. 200 Individual Medlev - 1. Leta Spradlev. Hen.

2:06.83; x-2. Corey Solari, Mari, 2:08.28; 3. Quinn Wallace, NE, 2:21.30: 4, Jon Hermach, Chu, 2:23.94; 5. Wesley Bauer, Mars, 2:29.16; 6. Christopher Amador Spr 2:31 55 Also: 9 Derek Miller, Mars. 2:38.14: 15. Lane Koster, Mars. 2:54.95

50 Freestvie – 1 Thoams Beedy Chu 23 53·2 Colton Mas, Wil, 24.71; 3. Elias Mendez, Mars, 25.05; 4. Alan Knepler, Mari, 25.24; 5. Nate Coddington, Wil, 25.55; 6. McKennon Prentiss, Spr, 25.82. Also: 10. Zaq Carroll, Mars, 26.63; 11. Caleb Kyllo, Mars. 27.0: 16. John Lahr. Mars. 28.89

100 Butterfly - 1. Carlos Hunnicutt, Spr. 51.47; 2. Elisha Yang, Wil, 59.52; 3. Zack Freeman, Wil 59.59; 4. Jon Hermach, Chu, 1:02.50; 5. Caleb Ransdell, Spr. 1:02.94; 6. Kyle Seaholm, Spr. 1:03.43. Also: 8. Wesley Bauer, Mars, 1:05.97; 11. Derek Miller, Mars. 1:11.50.

100 Freestyle - 1. Hayden Dover, NE, 50.77; x-Alex New, Chu, 51.32; x-3. Riley James, Spr, 51.61; 4. Colton Mask, Wil, 53.80; 5. Elias Mendez, Mars, 54.06; 6. Thomas Beedy, Chu, 55.90. Also: 12. Caydn Lofton, Mars, 59.17; 13. Caleb Kyllo, Mars, 59.19; 14. Zaq Carroll, Mars, 59.36

500 Freestyle - 1. Alex Seaver, Mari, 4:51.31; 2. Walter Keeney, NE, 5:22.76; 3. Spencer Fromm, Mars, 5:26.08; 4. Elisha Yang, Wil, 5:35.26; 5. Quinn Wallace, NE, 5:44.86; 6. Joel Hickey, Wil, 6:01.95. Also: 9. Michael Stephens. Mars. 6:10.53; 10. Brogan Bracelin, Mars, 6:20.33.

200 Freestyle Relay - 1. Springfield, 1:36.56; x-2. Churchill, 1:36.79; 3. Marist, 1:37.55; 4. North Eugene, 1:42.21; 5. Willamette, 1:44.29; 6. Marshfield (Caleb Kyllo, Caydn Lofton, Zaq Carroll, Wesley Bauer), 1:46.00.

100 Backstroke - 1. Alex New. Chu. 58.01: x-2. Zach Freeman, Wil, 58.63; 3. Riley James, Spr, 1.01 23.4 Sam Mar Wil 1.01 83.5 Max Spinner Mari, 1:09.70; 6. Caleb Ransdell, Spr, 1:11.85. Also: 11. Michael Stephens, Mars, 1:18.54; 13. Cavdn Lofton, Mars. 1:21.07: 16. John Lahr, Mars. 1:25.62

100 Breaststroke - 1. Elijah Yang, Wil, 1:04.30; x-2. Corey Solari, Mari, 1:07.0; 3. Ryan Johnson, Mari, 1:10.64: 4. Havden Olma, Wil, 1:14.84; 5. Bill Fields, Mars, 1:16.50; 6. Carson rost, NE, 1:16.58.

400 Freestyle Relay - 1. Springfield, 3:33.03: Willamette, 3:35.97; 3. North Eugene, 3:38.86; 4. Churchill, 3:39.77; 5. Marist, 3:41.67; 6. Marshfield (Caleb Kyllo, Zaq Carroll, Spencer Fromm, Elias Mendez), 3:51.82.

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200 Medley Relay - 1. Marshfield (Bridget McCarthy, Shaylyn Brownell, Alyssa Hedgpeth, Elyse Trendell), 2:00.09; 2. North Eugene, 2:09.54: 3. Marist. 2:09.68: 4. Willamette. 2:10.97; 5. Churchill, 2:16.15; 6. Springfield, 2:27.99.

200 Freestyle - 1. Larissa Augustine, Spr, 2:01.97; x-2. Bridget McCarthy, Mars, 2:03.86; 3. Katie Seaver, Mari, 2:07.82; 4. Kayla Sparkman, Mars, 2:10.95; 5. Jesse Riggs, Wil, 2:15.56; 6. Kailee King, NE, 2:21,55,

200 Individual Medley - 1. Shaylyn Brownell Mars. 2:16.68: 2. Marissa Gibson, Mari. 2:32.56: 3. Michaela Ewing, Mari, 2:34.42; 4. Akari Seiner, NE, 2:35.03; 5. Darya Trush, Chu, 2:37.19; 6. Asha Huffman, Mars. 2:38.28.

50 Freestyle – 1. Elye Trendell, Mars, 26.56; 2. Alicia Parks, Wil, 26.70; 3. Emily Boyd, Mari, 27.92; 4. Yvette Vetro, NE, 28.58; 5. Haydee Leighty, NE, 28.83; 6. Jodi Mork, Mars, 28.93. Also: 9. Amanda Waldrop, Mars, 29.79; 13. MacKenzie Vick, Mars, 32.74.

100 Butterfly - 1. Angela Sampson. Mari. 1:07.41; 2. Alyssa Hedgpeth, Mars, 1:08.68; 3. Amber Giles, Chu, 1:16.58; 4. Ashlea Haney, Spr, 1:19.61; 5. Savannah Knebel, Spr, 1:19.90; 6. Corissa Savage, Wil, 1:22.09. Also: 9. Cheyenne McNeely, Mars. 1:20.51: 2. Kaitlyn James, Mars. 1:24.66

100 Freestyle – 1. Bridget McCarthy, Mars, 56.84; x-2. Alicia Parks, Wil, 58.06; 3. Elyse Trendell, Mars, 1:00.04; 4. Yvette Vetro, NE, UCLA 76, Washington State 62

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Sunday's Games L.A. Clippers 102, New York 88 Miami 107 L & Lakers 97 Memphis 105, Minnesota 88 Boston 118, Denver 114,30T Toronto 102, New Orleans 89 Orlando 110, Portland 104 Oklahoma City 97, Phoenix 69 San Antonio 111, Brooklyn 86 Sacramento 117 Houston 111

Today's Games Minnesota at Cleveland, 4 p.m. Boston at Charlotte, 4 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Brooklyn at Indiana, 4 p.m.

New Orleans at Detroit, 4:30 p.m. San Antonio at Chicago, 5 p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 5 p.m. Atlanta at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games Denver at Toronto, 4 p.m. Portland at Miami, 4:30 p.m. Sacramento at Memphis, 5 p.m. Oklahoma City at Utah. 6 p.m.

Houston at Golden State, 7:30 p.m

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m. Magic 110, Blazers 104

PORTLAND (104): Batum 6-12 3-3 19. Aldridge 12-21 1-1 25, Hickson 5-6 1-1 11, Lillard 1-16 2-2 4, Matthews 6-12 1-2 17, Claver 2-3 0-0 4, Leonard 2-2 0-0 4, N.Smith 2-2 2-2 6, Barton 1-2 0-0 2, Babbitt 2-3 0-0 6, Freeland 3-4 0-1 6. Totals 42-83 10-12 104.

ORLANDO (110): Harkless 2-5 0-0 4, Nicholson 5-9 4-4 14, Vucevic 8-12 1-2 17, Nelson 4-18 0-0 10, Afflalo 5-12 3-4 14, Redick 9-13 2-2 22, 0'Ouinn 3-5 1-3 7. Jones 1-1 0-0 2. Moore 2-4 0-0 4, Ayon 8-14 0-3 16, I.Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 47-93 11-18 110.

26 23 23 32 - 104 Portland 22 33 24 31 - 110 Orlando 3-Point Goals-Portland 10-27 (Batum 4-6. Matthews 4-9, Babbitt 2-3, Claver 0-1, Lillard 0-8), Orlando 5-15 (Redick 2-4, Nelson 2-9, Afflalo 1-1, Moore 0-1). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Portland 42 (Batum 8), Orlando 54 (Vucevic 19). Assists-Portland 31 (Lillard 12), Orlando 34 (Nelson 15). Total Fouls-Portland 13, Orlando 16. A-17.966 (18.500).

College Basketball

Pac-12 Standings

Pac-12 Standings								
Pac-12 Men								
	League Overall							
	W	Ľ	W	L				
Arizona	8	3	18	3				
Oregon	8	3	19	5				
UCLA	8	3	18	6				
Arizona State	7	4	18	6				
Stanford	6	5	15	9				
California	6	5	14	9				
USC	6	5	11	13				
Colorado	5	6	15	8				
Washington	5	6	13	11				
Washington State	2	9	11	13				
Oregon State	2	9	12	12				
Utah	2	9	10	13				
Saturday's Scores								
Oregon 73 Utah 64								

Oregon 73, Utah Stanford 62, Arizona State 59 Halftime: SWOCC 23, Portland 19 South Region Women

	Lea	gue	Overall		
	W	L	W	L	
Clackamas	10	0	20	3	
Lane	8	2	22	2	
Chemeketa	7	3	14	9	
Umpqua	5	5	15	8	
SWOCC	5	5	12	10	
Linn-Benton	3	7	6	16	
Portland	2	8	3	17	
Mount Hood	0	10	2	19	
Saturday's Scores					
SWOCC 73, Portland 69	9				
Umpqua 92, Mount Ho	od 6	4			
Chemeketa 67, Lane 6	3				
Clackamas 78, Linn-Be	entor	35			
Wednesday's Games					
Lane at SWOCC					
Linn-Benton at Umpqu	Ja				
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Lii Po Mount Hood at Clackamas SWOCC 73. Portland 69

Portland (2-8): Marquesha Mackey 17, Kiara Berry 15, I Burris 13, Erin Miller 8, Brittany Davis

6, Tani Snyder 6, McKenzie Lichens 4, Rianna Smith SWOCC (5-5): Quynne Eharris 25, Sarah Dexter

12, Hailey Laird 9, Kyla Siri 9, Maricela Augilera 8. Jazmin Bembry 7. Ashlee Desantos 2. Marisa Toti 1, Meg Berry. Halftime: SWOCC 40, Portland 39,

Hockey

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EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA		
New Jersey	12	8	1	3	19	33	24		
Pittsburgh	13	8	5	0	16	41	32		
N.Y. Rangers	11	6	5	0	12	29	27		
Philadelphia	12	5	6	1	11	29	33		
N.Y. Islanders	11	4	6	1	9	32	37		
Northeast	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA		
Boston	10	8	1	1	17	29	21		
Ottawa	12	6	4	2	14	31	23		
Toronto	12	7	5	0	14	34	31		
Montreal	11	6	4	1	13	31	30		
Buffalo	13	5	7	1	11	39	46		
Southeast	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA		
Tampa Bay	11	6	5	0	12	43	32		
Carolina	10	5	4	1	11	28	30		
Winnipeg	11	5	5	1	11	30	37		
Florida	11	4	6	1	9	25	40		
Washington	12	3	8	1	7	30	41		
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Chicago	12	10	0	2	22	42	25		
Detroit	12	7	4	1	15	33	32		
Nashville	12	5	3	4	14	24	26		
St. Louis	11	6	4	1	13	38	36		
Columbus	12	3	7	2	8	24	39		
Northwest	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA		
Vancouver	11	7	2	2	16	33	24		
Edmonton	12	5	4	3	13	28	30		
Minnesota	11	5	5	1	11	24	29		
Calgary	9	3	4	2	8	25	33		
Colorado	10	4	6	0	8	21	26		
Pacific	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA		
Anaheim	11	8	2	1	17	39	31		
San Jose	11	7	2	2	16	34	22		
Dallas	12	6	5	1	13	26	28		

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NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for over

Saturday's Games

	10	~	-			20	TOOTDALL
	7	4	1	15	33	32	National Football League
	5	3	4	14	24	26	NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Named Rob Ryan
	6	4	1	13	38	36	defensive coordinator and Stan Kwan assistant
	3	7	2	8	24	39	special teams coach.
)	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	HOCKEY
	7	2	2	16	33	24	National Hockey League

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES-Waived F Matt Ellis. DETROIT RED WINGS-Placed G Joey MacDonald on waivers.

COLLEGE

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE-Suspended Jacksonville State men's basketball coach James Green one game for getting two technical fouls and being ejected from his team's loss to Tennessee Tech. on Saturday.

MIAMI-Named Hurlie Brown running backs coach.

MISSISSIPPI STATE–Suspended junior basketball G Jalen Steele indefinitely for violating team rules.

Boca Raton, Fla.	
Purse: \$1.8 million Yardage: 6.807: Par: 72	
Rocco Mediate, \$270,000	67-61-71 - 199
Bernhard Langer, \$144,000	66-67-68-201
Tom Pernice Jr., \$144,000	66-65-70-201
Mark O'Meara, \$96,300	69-67-69-205
Corev Pavin. \$96.300	67-69-69-205
Fred Funk, \$64,800	67-69-71 - 207
Tom Lehman, \$64,800	68-73-66-207
Duffy Waldorf, \$64,800	74-66-67 - 207
	68-70-70-208
John Cook, \$45,000	
David Frost, \$45,000	70-65-73 -208
John Huston, \$45,000	68-69-71 - 208
Larry Mize, \$45,000	69-67-72 - 208
Jay Don Blake, \$31,500	72-66-71 -209
Andrew Magee, \$31,500	70-71-68 -209
Mark McNulty, \$31,500	70-70-69-209
Peter Senior, \$31,500	69-69-71 -209
Esteban Toledo, \$31,500	70-70-69–209
Kirk Triplett, \$31,500	69-70-70 –209
Michael Allen, \$20,700	68-70-72 – 210
Olin Browne, \$20,700	71-69-70 – 210
Brad Faxon, \$20,700	69-72-69 – 210
Jay Haas, \$20,700	73-68-69–210
Mark Mouland, \$20,700	68-73-69 - 210
Kenny Perry, \$20,700	70-71-69 – 210
Scott Simpson, \$20,700	67-73-70 – 210

Transactions

71-69-70 - 210

BASEBALL American League

Jim Thorpe, \$20,700

BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with RHP Anthony Carter, INF Jonathan Diaz, INF-OF Mark Hamilton, INF Lyle Overbay and OF Ryan Sweeney on minor league contracts.

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Named Steve Lubratich director of pro scouting and Dave Miller, Michael Calitri and Bryan Corey pro scouts. Promoted Victor Wang to assistant director of pro scouting and Trey Hendricks to pro scout. Agreed to terms with DH/1B Jason Giambi on a minor league contract.

Vational League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS-Agreed to terms with C Rod Barajas on a minor league contract.

CHICAGO CUBS-Agreed to terms with OF Scott Hairston on a two-year contract. Designated OF Tony Campana for assignment.

CINCINNATI REDS-Agreed to terms with RHP Armando Galarraga on a minor league contract. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

HOUSTON ROCKETS-Assigned C-F Greg Smith to Rio Grande Valley (NBADL). FOOTBALL

National Football League NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Named Rob Ryan

Sports

Laker women get win

SWOCC makes key plays late to edge Portland

By Tyler Richardson The World

COOS BAY - Quynne Eharris hit a go-ahead shot with just over a minute to play, propelling the Southwestern Oregon Community College women's basketball team to a much-needed 73-69 victory against Portland on Saturday.

Eharris' mini-hook in the lane capped a 15-5 run, after the Lakers had been down for nearly the entire second half. Eharris put the team on her back in the second half and ended up with a monster night. She scored 25 points, grabbing 19 boards and blocking six shots.

"A lot of our shots weren't going in, and we were struggling on defense," Eharris said.

"We finally figured it out. We just kept fighting. We knew we weren't going to lose this one."

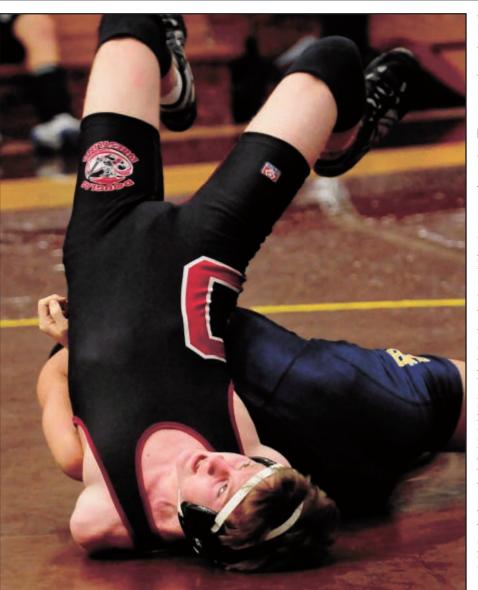
The Lakers struggled with outside shooting all night, going 4-for-17 from 3-point range. The team wasn't much From Page B1 better on defense, as Portland broke down the Lakers' full-court press and continually got easy looks.

The Lakers' press had been effective the last time they played Portland, coach Mike Herbert recalled. This time, however, Portland was ready.

"They have been working on it. They didn't get rattled."

After watching Portland go on a 12-0 run in the middle of the second, SWOCC pulled it together defensively and went on two small runs, of 6-0 and 7-0, to pull within three points at 67-64 with just over two minutes left to play.

runner in the lane to bring the Lakers within one, and then the team forced a Panther turnover on the next possession. Herbert called a Thaddeus Nelson was named meet in two weeks. timeout with a little over a outstanding wrestler at the Churchill's Derrick Tollen Kris Davis was named coach



By Lou Sennick. The World

Caleb Willis, from Douglas, is about to be pinned by Brookings-Harbor's Phillip Spencer in the 120-pound weight class Saturday at North Bend.

WRESTLING

"It's going to be tough," Graber said. "I'm just hoping to take one of the top four spots."

North Bend coach Larry Workman expressed similar advance have another thoughts for all his wrestlers, knowing they have a big challenge ahead.

tough," he said of the Skyline League. "That's where I want my program to be."

Workman had a rough first year as coach of the Bulldogs with a team limited by low turnout and then injuries.

was hoping," Workman said. "It was definitely a rebuilding year."

As for Saturday's district meet, he said, "All my expectations fell short."

Bend wrestlers who did chance.

"They've been working hard," Workman said. "I still "I know this other region is have confidence that at least advanced nine wrestlers to two or three kids will get through (to state)."

Sutherlin's district cham-Carrillo (120 pounds), AJ Anderson (132), Jona wrestlers wl Delacruz (138), Dylan the regional.

"We didn't do as good as I Dawson (170), Nic Baning (195) and Thomas Smalley (220). In three of the weight classes, two Sutherlin wrestlers squared off in the finals.

But he knows the North over 100 points ahead of runner-up Brookings-Harbor in the team race. The Bruins had two champions - Cole Hannan (145 pounds) and Conner Paxten (182) and the regional.

Siuslaw had three champions – Burkhalter, Hayden pions Saturday were Branden Miles (152 pounds) and Ryan Conner (285) - and 10 wrestlers who advanced to

Eaton, Rapinoe take top honors

Several Ducks also win at Oregon **Sports Awards**

BEAVERTON (AP) -Olympic gold medalists Ashton Eaton and Megan Rapinoe were honored Sunday night at the 61st mitted to play for the Ducks. annual Oregon Sports Awards.

Reedsport's Monica Vaughn, the only South Coast finalist for an award, was not chosen for the top high school golfer.

Eaton, who grew up in Bend, broke the world record in the decathlon at the U.S. Olympic track trials in Eugene last summer before claiming the gold medal in the multi-event discipline at the London Games.

Rapinoe, who played at the University of Portland, was on the U.S. women's soccer team that beat Japan for the gold medal at the Olympic Games.

Kenjon Barner and Ducks volleyball player Liz Brenner won the Bill Hayward Amateur Athlete of the Year honors.

Thomas Tyner, a running back at Aloha High School, and Gresham High's Haley Crouser, the national junior record holder in the javelin, were named the Class 6A high school athletes of the year at the ceremony at the Tiger Woods Center on Nike's Beaverton headquar-

Former Oregon coach Chip Kelly and Miami Heat coach Eric Spoelstra were cowinners of the Slats Gill Sportsman of the Year award. Kelly stepped down as the Ducks' coach last month to become head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Barner was a senior on the Oregon Ducks team that went 12-1 and capped the season with a victory over Kansas State in the Fiesta Bowl. He ran for 1,295 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Brenner, who grew up in Portland and went to Jesuit High School, plays basketball in addition to volleyball. Last year she also played on the

state record with 643 yards rushing and scored 10 touchdowns in an 84-63 victory over Lakeridge High School. It was the third-most ever for a high school player.

Crouser holds the U.S. junior record in the javelin and placed seventh at last year's Olympic trials in Eugene. She also has com-

Newport High's Oshay Dunmore and Heppner High's Baily Bennett, who both participate in multiple sports, were named the lower-division high school athletes of the year.

Other winners Sunday night included Danny Miles, who is in his 42nd season as basketball coach at Oregon Institute of Technology. The Hustlin' Owls won the NAIA II National Championship last year, their third title under Miles.

Miles was given the DNA Award for extraordinary passion and dedication to sport in Oregon.

"Always follow your Oregon running back dreams. It doesn't matter what level you play. Play as hard as you can," Miles told the crowd.

The small college athletes of the year were Linfield softball player Staci Doucette and Southern Oregon University wrestler Mitch Lofstedt. Springfield High's Mercedes Russell and Lake Oswego's Calvin Hermanson were names the top high school basketball players.

Other high school winners included swimmers Sarah Kaunitz of Lake Oswego and Cameron Stitt of Sunset, wrestler Zac Brunson of Churchill High, baseball player Carson Kelly of Westview, South Salem High softball player Maryssa Becker, tennis players Erin Larner of Jesuit and Goutham Sundaram of Lincoln, golfers Gigi Stoll of Beaverton and Sulman Raza of South Eugene High, soccer players Ariel Viera of Scappoose and Christo Michaelson of Jesuit, volleyball player Tani Stevens of West Albany, and cross country runners Sara Tsai of South Eugene and Travis Neuman of Summit.

The George Pasero Award

Sarah Dexter, who fin-ished with 12 points, hit a Two Pirates advance to state

THE WORLD

minute remaining and set up district meet after winning beat Campbell 7-4 in the of the year for the district

the only other berths allotted for each was Marshfield wrestler to weight class. Cole Smith fin-EUGENE - Marshfield's advance to the Class 5A state ished sixth at 103.

Former Marshfield coach

Sutherlin finished well ters.

a play for Eharris to get the the title at 120 pounds ball coming off a screen on the left block.

against Umpqua," Eharris said. "Luckily, it worked again and got us up by one. The pass was a little iffy getting in there, but it got in."

Maricela Aguilera hit a runner in the lane after a Portland basket and Eharris knocked down three out of four free throws to close the game.

The Lakers are tied with Umpqua for fourth place in the South Region of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges standings. They have a home game against Lane on Wednesday, in which they hope to beat the secondplace team and stay in the playoff picture

NWAACC tournament.

RECAP Pacific girls finish third From Page B1

"We came out in the third and let their press affect us a little bit," said Stallard.

Like the boys, Pacific's girls struggled with their shooting, going 10-for-42 from the floor overall and 0for-5 on 3-pointers and making just 10 of 21 free throws.

Pacific (7-5) finished third in the final standings behind league champion Yoncalla (12-0) and Elkton (10-2). They now meet the Elks again in the first round of the league playoffs Friday, with the winner guaranteed a playoff spot and the loser playing the winner of an earlier game between Camas Valley and final playoff spot.

"Friday, on fresh legs, it will be a little bit different." Stallard said. "We had to work a little too hard to beat Camas Valley (Friday) night."

Saturday.

Nelson pinned Eagle the championship bout at Churchill High School.

But Tyler Campbell, who was second at 103 pounds,

championship match at 103 pounds.

Marshfield's "We ran the same play Point's Orlando DeLaCruz in Harvey (132 pounds) and Vern Stevens (145) both finished fifth, but lost matches that would have guaranteed League teams, with 109.5 them one of the four state

after leading Redmond to the team title with 379 points. Skyler Eagle Point was a distant second with 297. Marshfield finished fifth overall, and second among Midwestern points.



By Lou Sennick, The World

The top four teams from North Bend James Jordan swims in the final of the 50-yard freestyle Saturday. Jordan placed fourth, but each region advance to the advanced to the state meet as a wild-card entry.

BULLDOGS State meet starts Friday From Page B1

Bennett and Dallas both were thrilled with North Bend's two relays. In addition to the medley relay, the squad of Bennett, Dallas, Morgan and Kimi Haruyama finished second in the 200 freestyle relay, nipped at the line by Henley as both teams broke the meet record. The Hornets finished in 1:44.73, while the Bulldogs were timed in 1:44.83 - again, the top two times heading into the state meet.

"I'm really proud of our relay teams," Dallas said. "They've come a long way. Everybody has really improved a lot."

"I was really happy with New Hope Christian for the the 200 medley," Bennett the Bulldogs, each including said. She added that in the Kirkpatrick, Langlie and freestyle relay "I think we'll do better at state when we have more competition."

Stuntzner-Gibson pro-

highlights for North Bend's They were awarded the title boys Saturday, setting personal bests while winning the 100 butterfly in 56.49 and ified.

the 500 freestyle in 4:55.57. "In the fly, I PRed by almost a second and a half," he said. "In a 100, that's a

lot." Stuntzner-Gibson said his 500 freestyle could have been a little faster, which is what he expects for the state meet, where he is the top seed.

"It's going to be even better," he said.

Noah Langlie was a wildcard qualifier for state in both the 100 butterfly and the 500 freestyle and Amedee Kirkpatrick qualified with his time after placing second in the 200 individual medley. James Jordan advanced in the 50 freestyle after finishing fourth.

Stuntzner-Gibson also anchored two good relays for Iordan.

The squad finished second to Cottage Grove in the 200 freestyle relay and again vided the biggest individual in the 400 freestyle relay.

in the 200 freestyle relay when the Lions were disqual-

Cottage Grove actually was disqualified in two relays after finishing first Saturday, district title and a bunch of expected points as they try to defend their state title next weekend.

Phoenix ended up beating Cottage Grove by five points for the boys title, while Henley easily won the girls Win two relays crown.

North Bend's girls were second - just over 100 points behind Henley - and the Bulldog boys were fourth. Coach Chris Richmond said he was thrilled with how the team performed.

"They did great," Richmond said.

The Class 4A-3A-2A-1A state meet starts at 9 a.m. Friday at Mount Hood Community College.

The top six swimmers in the preliminaries Friday advance to Saturday's finals, which begin at 8:15 a.m.

Admission each day is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

Ducks' softball team that for the state's top teams was plans to throw shot put and javelin on the track team. She is an outside hitter on the volleyball team that went all the way to the NCAA championship game against Penn State.

Tyner, who recently signed his letter of intent to play for the Ducks, rushed for 3,415 yards as a senior, setting a new single single-season rushing record for the state. On his 18th birthday last September, Tyner set a sports.

went to the College World shared by the Oregon Series, and this season she Institute of Technology men's basketball team, the Blue Mountain Community College volleyball team, Oregon's acrobatics and tumbling team and the women's track and cross country teams from Oregon.

Dony Knight won the Special Olympics athlete of the year while Bobbie Steninger, longtime Lakeview track coach, won the Game Changer award for dedication to high school

USGA drops Publinx

The U.S. Golf Association is year. getting rid of the U.S. Amateur Public Links in Links and U.S. Women's favor of a U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship.

1987 that the USGA has created a new championship.

The U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship – one tournament for men, one for women – will start in 2015. The USGA says the betterball format has become pop- 1922. Bandon Dunes hosted which cost the Lions both the ular across the country, with both the men's and women's more than 150 state or events in 2011.

PIRATES Marshfield girls From Page B1

Brownell, Trendell and McCarthy combined with Alyssa Hedgpeth to win the 200 medley relay, and with Kayla Sparkman to win the 400 freestyle relay.

In addition, McCarthy was a wild-card qualifier for the state meet with her second-place time in the 200 freestyle and Sparkman was a wild-card qualifier in the 500 freestyle.

The Pirates scored 399 points to easily beat runnerup Marist, which had 354.

Marshfield's boys did not students each day.

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) - regional events using it last

The U.S. Amateur Public Amateur Public Links will end after 2014. That's the It's the first time since event Michelle Wie won at age 13, and past Public Links winners include Trevor Immelman and Brandt Snedeker. The winner of the Public Links was invited to the Masters.

The Public Links dates to

have any state qualifiers. Willamette won the boys team title with 377 points, while Marshfield was sixth with 268.

The top finishers for the Pirates were Elias Mendez, who was third in the 50 freestyle, and Spencer Fromm, who had the same finish in the 500 freestyle.

This year, the Class 4A-3A-2A-1A division will compete first in the state swim meet, starting at 9 a.m. Friday and 8:15 a.m. Saturday at Mount Hood Community College.

The Class 5A boys and girls compete at 1:45 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Admission for each session is \$8 for adults and \$5 for

