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Police identify body from bay

BY TYLER RICHARDSON
The World

CHARLESTON — Police identified the body found floating in the bay Wednesday as a 60-year-old Portland man.



Michael McInroe
Deceased

The Coos County Sheriff's Office said Michael Edwards McInroe was found dead in the bay near Charleston around 12:30 p.m.

The Sheriff's Office said the circumstances of McInroe's death remain "suspicious," and foul play has not been ruled out.

Police are not sure how McInroe got to Coos County. He was last seen around Nov. 16 in Portland after being arrested on harassment charges.

McInroe was booked and released from the Multnomah County jail following his arrest, the Sheriff's Office said.

Sgt. Pat Downing said McInroe's body has visible

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Cheering section



By Alysha Beck, The World

From left to right, Delicia Cunningham, Natalie Yost, 3, Maggie Yost, 6, and Barb Yost cheer as the North Bend football team bus is escorted out of town Friday morning on the way to Hillsboro for the Class 4A championship game today. Fans, including the Yost family, also drove to Hillsboro on Friday to cheer on the Bulldogs, who are in the state championship game for the first time in school history. The World will provide free live updates from the game against Baker today. Highlights of the game will be posted on The World's website, www.theworldlink.com, throughout the contest. A story and photo gallery will be posted to the site after the game, with a longer story and photos in Monday's edition.

Port leader leaves post

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — Longtime Oregon International Port of Coos Bay Commissioner Dan Smith resigned his post Friday.

Smith served the port since January 2004, after being asked by Gov. Kulongoski to take the position. He's moving away from the area, and therefore cannot maintain his port position. But he hopes the community will continue to back the port.

"There's still a lot of work to do on the railroad," Smith said. "That is an integral part of maintaining the local economy and growing the economy."

Smith, a retired CEO of Bay Area Hospital, was a strong advocate for the port purchasing and rehabilitating the Coos Bay Rail Link after its previous owners embargoed the line in 2007.



Dan Smith
Resigning from port

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New face of justice in Charleston

BY TYLER RICHARDSON
The World

CHARLESTON —The headlights of Robert Gensorek's Chevy Silverado have become a fixture in the nighttime streets of Charleston, as the cowboy from Texas has made it his mission to end crime in the community he now calls home.

A recent series of home invasions, thefts and business break-ins led Gensorek to form a neighborhood coalition against a problem he says has reached epidemic proportions.

Gensorek stands over 6 feet tall and has an inviting twang in his voice. He traded the oil fields of West Texas for the tranquility of Charleston when he purchased Boast Basin Tackle over eight months ago. Since his arrival, Gensorek has watched crimes escalate from thefts of opportunity to premeditated, bold home invasions.

"Thefts are happening far more than they should be," he said.

In the last couple of months, Fisherman's Wharf, Crab Shack, Captain John's Motel, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Miller's at the Cove, Port of Charleston, U.S. Coast Guard housing and numerous vehicles around the area all have been victim to some sort of theft.

Coast Guard member Eric Harvey had his house looted last month while he was out of town with his family.

Harvey said the burglars, who he believes were casing his home, gained entry through a makeshift cat door and stole nearly everything he owned, including TVs, computers, personal information, guns and all of his family pictures.

"If you see something wrong and you don't do anything about it, you are complicit in it."

Robert Gensorek
Neighborhood coalition founder



By Alysha Beck, The World

Robert Gensorek, owner of Basin Tackle in Charleston, started a civilian group to deter crime in Charleston after a recent string of home invasions and thefts.

The burglars even smashed his son's piggy bank for the minimal change it had and took a \$2 bill that had hung on his wall since

his second birthday.

"I don't feel safe in my home anymore," Harvey said. "I don't feel like it is my home

anymore. I live there, I sleep there, but it's not mine."

Those stories are what Gensorek said he has been hearing from the community recently. Whether it be stolen tools, seafood or coins from the shower's change dispensers that were ripped from the walls, Gensorek made it clear that the people of Charleston have lost their sense of security.

"It just takes a handful of people to ruin a good thing," he said.

In an attempt to stop the problem, Gensorek started making nightly patrols by himself after his wife went to sleep. As he patrolled the streets, using a clipboard as his only weapon, Gensorek realized the problem was much bigger than he first thought.

He said the streets are filled with "goblins" — people peering into cars, driving around with fake, cardboard license plates and people walking with items protruding from their backpacks.

"These aren't people out walking their dogs," he said.

At first, Gensorek wanted to start a local business coalition to help stop the crimes, but as he started talking to people, more and more residents came forward wanting to help.

About a month-and-a-half ago, Gensorek said he formed the coalition that now has nearly 60 people involved.

The bulk of the coalition's job is to patrol the area in and around Charleston at night, writing down license plates of suspicious vehicles and sometimes contacting individuals.

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Lighthouse readies for new owners

I WANT TO KNOW



THOMAS MORIARTY

Question: Earlier this week there were men at the old Cape Arago Light Station working on both the bridge and the lighthouse. I want to know what they're doing.

Answer: The workers you saw were mothballing the lighthouse and preparing to remove the high bridge connecting Chief's Island to Gregory Point.

The lighthouse, which was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1993, is due to be transferred to the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw

Indians next year.

But the station's 74-year-old high bridge has fallen into disrepair and vandals are using it to access the island, so both the U.S. Coast Guard and the tribes want it removed. In order to comply with the National Historic Preservation Act, the lighthouse has to be preserved before the bridge demolition.

The site is being turned over to the tribes as part of a bill signed by President George W. Bush in 2008.

"The transfer is to be completed no later than Oct. 8, 2013," said Howard Crombie, natural resources director for the Confederated Tribes. Once the

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The U.S. Coast Guard recently decided to demolish the bridge near the Cape Arago Lighthouse. The lighthouse near Charleston will be turned over to the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians next year, and the Coast Guard is getting the facility into shape before that date.

World file photo

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Thefts & Mischief

COOS COUNTY

- Nov. 28, 8:57 a.m., mushroom picker warned for criminal trespass, Seven Mile and North Bank.
- Nov. 28, 9:04 a.m., theft of cedar boughs, South Slough Reserve.
- Nov. 28, 9:41 a.m., theft of bicycle, 91900 block of Cape Arago Highway.
- Nov. 28, 12:43 p.m., assault, 63000 block of U.S. Highway 101.
- Nov. 28, 1:10 p.m., dispute, 91000 block of Evans Place Drive.
- Nov. 28, 1:25 p.m., theft of wallet, 93900 block of Bridge View Lane.
- Nov. 28, 3:20 p.m., theft of milk, 55700 block of Fat Elk Road.
- Nov. 28, 4:00 p.m., theft of floor tiles, U.S. Highway 101.
- Nov. 29, 8:38 a.m., burglary, 61800 Seven Devils Road.
- Nov. 29, 10:09 a.m., theft of credit card, 59000 block of Seven Devils Road.
- Nov. 29, 10:17 a.m., theft of medication from trailer, 91400 block of Wayfarer Lane.
- Nov. 29, 10:34 a.m., theft of hand tools, 63400 block of Capitol Drive.
- Nov. 29, 3:02 a.m., menacing, 91400 block of Wayfarer Lane.

NORTH BEND

- Nov. 28, 1:30 p.m., theft of car battery from vehicle, 1100 block of Fir Avenue.
- Nov. 28, 8:18 a.m., theft of bicycle, 1600 block of Garfield Street.
- Nov. 28, 11:02 a.m., threats, 2300 block of Pacific Avenue.
- Nov. 28, 1:37 p.m., man in Captain America costume warned for walking into traffic, Broadway Avenue and Inland Drive.
- Nov. 28, 2:37 p.m., woman arrested and cited for shoplifting, 2000 block of Broadway Avenue.
- Nov. 28, 3:39 p.m., harassment inside a business, 2000 block of Sherman Avenue.
- Nov. 29, 7:31 a.m., theft of backpack blower from truck, 2300 block of Laura Lane.
- Nov. 29, 3:28 p.m., man trespassed after jumping fence to try to fight an employee, 2600 block of Colorado Avenue.
- Nov. 29, 4:56 p.m., theft of iPod, 1900 block of Sherman Avenue.
- Nov. 29, 6:10 p.m., tool set stolen from garage, 2000 block of Hayes Street.
- Nov. 29, 7:24 p.m., report of stolen iPad, 2300 block of Pacific Avenue.

COOS BAY

- Nov. 28, 1:53 p.m., criminal trespass, 2800 block of Ocean Boulevard.
- Nov. 28, 1:54 p.m., theft of four dirt bikes, 600 block of East Seventh Street.
- Nov. 28, 3:37 p.m., theft, 100 block of South Second Street.
- Nov. 28, 4:06 p.m., criminal mischief, 900 block of South Seventh Street.
- Nov. 28, 5:23 p.m., man arrested for theft and parole violation, Walmart, 2051 Newmark Ave.
- Nov. 28, 10:05 p.m., threats, 200 block of South Wasson Street.
- Nov. 29, 7:28 a.m., stolen vehicle, 200 block of South Seventh Street.
- Nov. 29, 7:34 a.m., theft from vehicle, 800 block of North Second Street.
- Nov. 29, 7:47 a.m., unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 1000 block of West Ingersoll Avenue.
- Nov. 29, 10:40 a.m., theft of electricity, 200 block of South Wasson Street.
- Nov. 29, 10:54 a.m., woman arrested for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, Access Road and state Highway 42.
- Nov. 29, 4:48 p.m., burglary, 400 block of Ninth Avenue.
- Nov. 29, 4:53 p.m., theft of battery from travel trailer, 700 block of Crocker Street.
- Nov. 29, 7:17 p.m., intoxicated subject arrested for threatening customers, 200 block of East Johnson Avenue.
- Nov. 30, 1:15 a.m., man arrested for probation violation and failure to register as a sex offender, 1100 block of South First Street.

REEDSPORT

- Nov. 27, 11:56 p.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 1100 block

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First on the beach



By Lou Sennick, The World
Oregon's First Lady, Cylvia Hayes, tapes a public service message on Bastendorff Beach early Wednesday afternoon about the Oregon Marine Debris Team. After the Japanese earthquake and tsunami last year, much more debris is expected to reach shore this year and the television message will tell people who to contact when the debris lands ashore. Volunteers were working in the background picking up debris and garbage on the beach which is a popular location for visitors. Filming the message and the volunteers is Tom Hovie, a video technician with the Oregon Army National Guard and Oregon Emergency Management.

Marketplace closing for the season

 BY AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

BANDON — It started as a way for the Port of Bandon to utilize the former big blue building it purchased from Pacific Seafood after a long legal battle.

It has now turned into a success story.

The Old Town Marketplace has done so well in the former Bandon Fisheries building on the waterfront that Port of Bandon General Manager Gina Dearth is disappointed to have to close it down for the winter. There is no heat in the building — a problem she hopes will be remedied at some point.

Meanwhile, the Old Town Marketplace is open for two more weekends, and has been transformed into a local holiday paradise, offering handmade wreaths, Christmas trees, baked goods, smoked and canned meats, nuts, fudge, cranberries, cheesecake, tie-dye, scrapbooks, hand-carved

wooden items, crafts and jewelry.

"It's almost like providing jobs," Dearth said of the market's first season. "It gave vendors an opportunity making a little money and shoppers get the opportunity to buy fresh and locally made products."

The market also has provided the port with a new revenue stream.

"It brings in at least \$1,200 a weekend, at \$20 per table per day, and it's all going right back into the building," Dearth said.

The port plans to put on a new roof and make other repairs and renovations.

There were approximately 45 vendors who rented space in the market last summer. Vendors said the port was supportive and the managers, John and Peggi Towne, were helpful and friendly.

The Townes will soon be opening the Olde Towne Seafood Market in the building, in the space where the former seafood market was

located.

"It's been a phenomenal experience, and the marketplace is so well run, especially considering it's in its first year," said Eileen Quinn, who sold herbal wreaths at the market every weekend except one under her business, Bandon Herb House.

Quinn had a similar business in New York for 20 years before moving to Bandon. She said the market gave her an opportunity to restart her business.

"All the vendors are very, very pleased," Quinn said. "We've made a lot of friends — with each other and with our customers. John and Peggi were great. I'm really excited for next year. It can only grow!"

The market will be open the next two weekends on Friday and Saturday. On Saturday, Dec. 8, the final market day, Santa will arrive at the Port of Bandon boat launch at 1 p.m. on the charter fishing vessel Prowler.

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Cheers & Jeers

Arf, arf, arf

Everybody at the Class 4A football championship will be cheering for Bulldogs. But we South Coast folk know we'll be cheering for the RIGHT Bulldogs — the ones from North Bend. Win or (perish the thought) lose, we're proud to have them representing us.



Art circles

Wood carver Ken Means' exquisite carousel figures have been an underground sensation locally for years. His dazzling creatures will move into a much-deserved spotlight next weekend at the Coos Art Museum. Cheers.



No way to have fun

Crime in general is jeerworthy. But the witless, random violence of stoning cars from an overpass is incomprehensible. Two University of Oregon distance runners were injured on Interstate 5 this week. Tell your kids and teens: Thoughtless mischief can destroy lives.



Working for women

Cheers to Judy Moody, on her much-delayed retirement from the Women's Safety and Resource Center. And cheers to her successor, Debbie Coppenger, who will assume responsibility for the center's vital role in the community.



A job that counts

Imagine the courthouse tension when two sitting county commissioners battle for one seat. Cheers to the Coos County clerk's dutiful election staff, for calmly and professionally handling a white-knuckle recount.



Tanks a lot

The story was, refinery shutdowns were what caused West Coast gasoline prices to spike this fall. But refinery emission records call that story into question. C&J is shocked — shocked! — at the idea of market manipulation. Jeers.



What do you think?

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

Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday: **2,031**

Some years, you just want to stay home

Almost everyone we know has packed up and gone south for the winter. The ones who haven't left yet will be gone soon. Our friends who live south of us are leaving to go even farther south. I have never been to Belize or Costa Rica or the Cayman Islands, but I constantly hear people say they are going back for the fourth or fifth time because they liked it so much. They also have much more money and time.



JIM MULLEN
Humorist

Where did I go wrong? Once again, I will probably have to spend the whole winter in my own house in my own town. How is it that Sue and I never spend the winter in Baja California or Montserrat? This year I am determined to get out of town, if not for the whole winter, at least for a few weeks. "How about Mexico?" I asked Sue.

"Fine," she said, "if our beheading is free. I don't want to pay extra for that. Make sure it's part of our all-inclusive vacation package. I forget: How do you say, 'Please, don't kill me,' in Spanish? I only took one year of it in high school. Do you use the polite form of 'you' or the familiar?"

"If you don't want to go, you could just say 'no' like a normal person," I said. "I'm sure there are plenty of places in Mexico that are just as safe as it is here. Cancun, Cabo, San Miguel de Allende..."

"No doubt. Let's do it. I've been meaning to lose some weight, and I hear amoebic dysentery is just the thing for that. The pounds just fall away."

"The Johnsons go to Oaxaca, and they always have a wonderful time."

"Yes, they do. She told me they never drink the water."

"What do they drink?" "Tequila. It's why they have such a wonderful time. They're stewed 24 hours a day."

"OK, fine," I said. "We won't go to Mexico. What about

Greece? The islands are nice and warm, full of history."

"Good idea! Are you sure you can find us a hotel close to a violent anti-government demonstration? I hear they're very relaxing, like being at a spa where they club you with a thick stick. You book it while I learn the words for 'tear gas' and 'Molotov cocktail.'"

"How about a cruise? You can drink the water, beheadings are pretty rare and the food is great. There's dancing, live shows, rock climbing..."

"... seasickness, retching, puking, dry heaves," she finished.

"We could go to one of those towns that hate children."

Sue perked up. "Don't toy with me. Is there really such a place?"

"Sure, hundreds of them."

"What country do we have to go to?"

"This one. They're all over the U.S."

"And people say we don't do anything right in this country," she said. "Are you telling me there are towns right here in the

USA with signs out front that say, 'You have to be this tall to live here?'"

"No, because some of the residents are actually shrinking. They're for people like us. No one under age 55 can live there."

"Is that legal?"

"Sure. As long as they keep out all children of all races, religions and sexual orientations."

"How's the beheading situation?"

"Very rare. Most drug kingpins don't live to be 55."

"It does sound like a little bit of heaven on Earth. What's the hitch?"

"You have to like living with a bunch of old people."

"I do that already. What else you got?"

I was running out of ideas. "We could go to a movie."

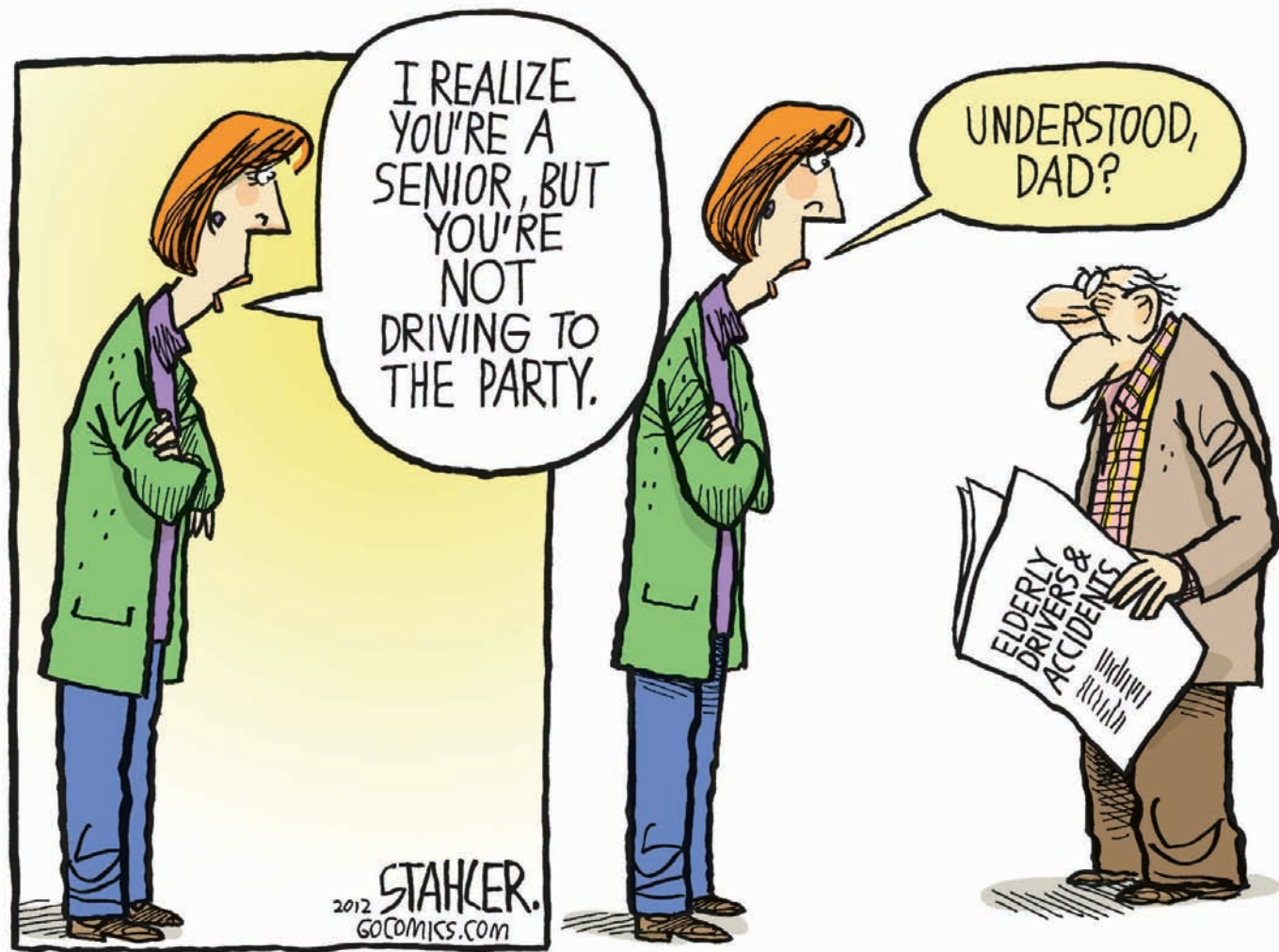
"Didn't we go to one last year?"

"I think it was two years ago."

"What's playing?"

"The Beheading' at 2, 4 and 6 o'clock."

"Nah, let's stay home. We'll do something next year."



Public Forum

Flying a tattered flag is a real shame

I am proud to be an American of Navajo heritage. I am even more proud of the American flag, which represents freedom, liberty, equality and justice for all. My heart fills with pride every time I fly my flag or I see others flying their flag. It makes my heart sing. Yesterday, I was so saddened to see our flag tattered, torn and filthy with soot as I was walking on the North Bend Boardwalk. There it was flying high next to the smoke stack of a ship, the African Swan from Nassau, Bahamas; my eyes filled with tears. How could we as a country allow a ship to come into our port while flying our glorious flag with such disregard and disdain for its meaning? To not honor our country, our veterans, our countrymen, our children and those elders who have fought for the colors of red, white and blue and the stars and stripes? Shame, shame for not seeing that even a small gesture of flying our great flag clean, not torn and tattered, can change the compassion that we as Americans feel for their country.

Barbara G. Weed
North Bend

Bring back the genuine meaning of Christmas

With another Christmas season upon us, we should think about where and how we spend our money. Americans constantly complain that everything comes from China but then go right out and spend large sums of money for items mainly being made in China.

Yes, I understand that "almost" everything we buy does come from China, but if Americans would just take a few extra minutes to look at what is out there and what they really need, I think they would see that instead of buying a cheap plastic toy made in China or some other Third World nation, they could buy some simple toy made here by an American for the same or less. That is, if they would stop buying high-tech electronics for their children or grandchildren and start buying their children simple toys or even a book. Yes, a book with real pages and real words.

We as a nation have lost the meaning of

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what Christmas is and always was about. Even a small, simple gift like a jar of locally made jelly or jam is better than running to one of the major chain stores and dumping more of our money back into the Chinese economy. It's up to you as Americans to decide where and how your income is to be spent. Twelve-year-old children do not need high-dollar cell phones or a new computer each year.

Roger Wilson
Coos Bay

Shelter dogs could use a new home

If you are thinking of giving a dog as a present this holiday, please consider these points.

First, remember that a dog will live a long time, not just over the free days/weeks over Christmas etc. Make sure you will have the time and resources to properly care for your new family member for years to come.

Second, if you are certain that this is what you want, consider all those beautiful dogs waiting for a new home in the shelter. Some people only want to get a puppy; there are some puppies at the shelter at times who are just the last one of a litter after the others sold. Some of them are spending weeks by themselves at the critical time when they are meant to be bonding with a human being.

I have seen puppies practically growing up into a young dog in there.

There are many beautiful dogs, young and old who got surrendered to shelter care. For example, a baby was born in the family and the dog got jealous, or the landlord decided the renter could not have pets any longer, or some people move to another state and can't take the dog, etc.

Of course, there are also the mistreated or misunderstood ones like the cocker spaniel who had been chained behind the house for five years, or a large-breed dog who grew into a happy, powerful young guy who simply pushed over the kids in the household by jumping for joy.

Whether they are locked up for two weeks or several months, they all deserve a chance of a new life in a loving family to call their own.

Please find the time to see them on Southport Road, Tuesday through Saturday, 12-4 p.m.

Adriana Farnham
Coquille

Was this the difference in a very close vote?

If indeed part of the reason Fred Messerle lost so heavily in the Coquille area is due to the mistaken belief that he favored the Bandon Marsh expansion, then much of that blame should fall on the shoulders of Jean Ivey, publisher of the Coquille Sentinel and advocate of Bob Main.

On Page 1 of the Oct. 31 issue of the Sentinel, she wrote a statement, which if you knew the truth, made absolutely no sense: "Main has criticized Messerle for his support of a county administrator as well as his stances (sic) on the proposed Bandon Marsh expansion. Main opposes the Bandon Marsh expansion ...," In essence, she is implying that Messerle is in favor of the expansion, which was not true.

Ms. Ivey actively supported five candidates in her paper with free political ads, editorials and slanted reporting. Three of her favorites lost. One won because he was unopposed, and Main won by less than 1 percent.

Philippa Benson
Coquille

State and Obituaries

Son kept on short leash

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend "Alex's" mom is the most controlling person I have ever encountered. We only get to see each other on weekends because he lives an hour away from me. When we do see each other, it's for one-third of the day. Alex has to spend the other two-thirds with her. I'm 22 and he is 21.

He is also not allowed to stay with me. Alex has to lie to her about where he's staying in order to be able to spend time with me. His mom has added a feature to his cellphone in order to see where he is 24/7, and would cancel his service if he refused it.

I love my boyfriend unconditionally, but his mom is driving us both crazy and turning our relationship into a trio. We have tried getting her to back off, but it just makes her worse. I am at a loss as to what to do. What do you think we should do? — **EXTREMELY WORRIED IN MISSISSIPPI**

DEAR EXTREMELY WORRIED: Frankly, you should be worried. Your boyfriend is an adult who seems to be firmly under his mother's thumb. He is completely dependent. At 21, Alex's activities should not be monitored, nor should he

be spending two-thirds of his day with his mother. If nothing else, he should be looking for a job so he can sever the umbilical cord before it strangles him. You can't fix this. HE has to do it.

DEAR ABBY: My former roommate and I took a short trip to Florida. We agreed we would split the hotel costs. I'd reserve the room; she would reimburse me after the trip.

She paid me a month later, and I deposited her check as soon as I could get to my bank, which was three weeks later. When the check went through, she attacked me because she said it drained her account! I apologized, but told her I was upset that she was making it seem like it was my fault.

I think that if someone is low on funds, the person should be more diligent in balancing his or her checkbook. Had I known she had money problems, I would have waited to deposit her check. It has been months, and my once best friend still won't speak to me. Was I wrong? — **AT FAULT? IN KENTUCKY**

DEAR AT FAULT?: No, you were not. It was your friend's responsibility to make sure there were enough funds in her account to cover the check she gave you. She may be embarrassed, which is why she doesn't want to talk to you. People who are angry at themselves sometimes blame others. It's a sign of immaturity.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Kristen" for seven months. She is great as far as personality, physical chemistry, similar likes and dislikes, and patience go. She is ALMOST everything I have ever wanted in a girl. However, I have never called her "beautiful," although she has made a couple of "fishing" comments to try to get me to say it. In my eyes, that would be a lie.

Kristen is attractive, but not beautiful. I have always thought that anyone I'm planning on spending the rest of my life with would be "beautiful" to ME, and I'd let her know accordingly. I can't discuss this with family or friends because I'm afraid they will think I'm shallow. Your thoughts? — **NOT SHALLOW IN PHOENIX**

DEAR NOT SHALLOW: Candidly, I think that in spite of all of her wonderful qualities, Kristen is not "the one" for you. And you are not "the one" for her because what she needs is validation you can't give her. Women need to feel beautiful in the eyes of the men they love, and because you plan to spend your life with someone who is beautiful "to you," you should both move on.

Kitzhaber budget gambles on pensions, crime

SALEM (AP) — Gov. John Kitzhaber has released a state budget proposal calling for significant changes in public employee pensions and sentences for criminals.

The governor said Friday his spending plan would restore financial stability to schools reeling from years of budget cuts, even if it wouldn't provide all the money he believes they need. His proposal would pay for \$1 billion in new building projects, increase spending for Child Protective Services and boost funding for the earned-income tax credit that helps

low-income taxpayers.

"We're in a much better place today than we were two years ago," Kitzhaber said in a news conference.

But Kitzhaber's budget rests on big gambles, and his proposal would be a net cut in funding for schools if he loses the bets.

He's assuming the Legislature will cut benefits for retired government workers and enact changes to criminal sentencing laws that prevent the prison population from growing. His health care funding plan assumes lawmakers will extend a tax on hos-

pitals and that the health care system will be able to significantly reduce the rate of health inflation.

House Republican leader Mike McLane, of Powell Butte, reacted with mixed reviews. In a statement, he said Republicans can support some elements of the governor's budget, but the plan takes too optimistic a view of the economic recovery. The Legislature should cut deeper than Kitzhaber proposes into public pension benefits, McLane said.

"Oregonians should understand that this budget is based on a number

of assumptions that haven't been fully vetted by the Legislature," he said.

Kitzhaber's budget would pay for Oregon's share of a new Interstate 5 bridge spanning the Columbia River, and he said outgoing Washington Gov. Chris Gregoire would recommend that her state fund its portion.

It also assumes the state accepts 200,000 new Medicaid patients under the federal health care overhaul beginning in 2014. The new costs would be initially shouldered by the federal government.

Zoo elephant gives birth

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Zoo says its Asian elephant Rose-Tu has given birth to a 300-pound female calf.

The zoo said the birth came at 2:17 a.m. Friday, and the youngster is healthy, vigorous and loud.

Or as zoo Director Kim Smith put it: "She's definitely got a great set of pipes."

A name is to be chosen through an online vote.

Long time abortion protester Christopher R. Tolhurst, 54, was back on the sidewalks Tuesday, Nov. 27, with his anti-abortion signs.



The Associated Press

No charges in stabbing

GRANTS PASS (AP) — Prosecutors have decided an anti-abortion protester was acting in self-defense when he stabbed a man who attacked him outside a Planned Parenthood office in Grants Pass.

The Grants Pass Daily Courier reported Thursday that the Josephine County District Attorney's Office decided against bringing criminal charges against either of the two men.

Authorities said 54-year-old

Christopher Tolhurst was picketing outside the Planned Parenthood clinic in Grants Pass last October when a woman kicked over one of his signs, and he pushed her. She came back with her father, who attacked him.

Tolhurst said at the time that Ted Clair had him on the ground and was beating him in the head, and only stabbed him to make him stop.

Clair remains in a Medford hospital after being stabbed seven times.

OBITUARIES

Howard Howe Leatherman

Aug. 11, 1918 - Nov. 25, 2012

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Howard Howe Leatherman, 94, of Myrtle Point.

Howard was born Aug. 11, 1918, in Myrtle Point to Samuel Lloyd Leatherman and Selata Howe Leatherman. He died Nov. 25, 2012, in North Bend.

His mother's family was one of the first settlers in Dora, east of Myrtle Point. His grandfather Howe chose to settle in Dora because it was "as far from civilization" as he was willing to go. To Howe, Roseburg was civilization; Empire City was not. Howard's father's side of the family had settled in the Willamette Valley. His parents were married in Marshfield. He was the youngest of four children.

Howard attended high school in Myrtle Point. He worked at a cheese factory in Gravelford as a young man where he met his first wife, Helen May deBoer. They were married in 1943 and had three children: Janet,

Nancy and Dennis. He later married Angela Melani Casebier who brought her daughter, Sharon, to the family. His third wife, Louise Looney DeLong, added four more children to his life: Jim, Carla, Carrie and Julie.

In his late 20s, Howard worked on a dairy ranch in Lee Valley. He moved to Fairview where he purchased the Coos County Sheep Company in Fairview in 1946. Here he worked as a sheepherder, as he called himself, for about 30 years. His ranch transitioned into a cattle ranch and eventually, letting Mother Nature take its course, the land transitioned into a timber operation. Howard loved his ranch. He also loved his large equipment and was famous for his skill with it. Long after losing all feeling in his feet, he climbed on his TD-25 for the last time when he



Howard Leatherman

was 92 to build a fire trail around the 2011 logging unit. He also was known for his love of slash burning following a logging operation.

Howard and Louise moved to Powers in 1972. He loved the town of Powers and was very active in helping earn money for the school sport programs. He helped the teams earn money for travel to the various out of town football games. He and Louise traveled with the Powers Cruisers to Medford, Oklahoma, and to Gordon, Texas for the eight man football national championship. There was seldom a day that would go by without one or more school kids dropping up to visit "Grandpa Howard." The entire town knew that they were welcome at any time to drop by to visit, and did so often.

He was a member of the Coquille School Board for several years, the Coquille Rotary, and a member of the Elks Club, where he once famously rode his horse up the wooden steps of the Elks Club! He was also a member of the Lions Club in Powers. He is survived by Louise

Leatherman, his wife of 44 years; by his children, Janet Ivarie and her husband, Kraig Kramers, Nancy Clarke and Terrell, Sharon Laird and Alan, Jim DeLong and Ann, Carla Blanton, Carrie Cusick and Scott, Julie Possee and Charlie; his grandchildren, Anne Joos, Spencer Clarke, Dustin Clarke, Mitchel Clarke and Tara MacSween, as well as Louise's grandchildren, Charles DeLong, Christina Ryback, Rachel Nyleen, Rodney Blanton, Tommy John Blanton, Adam Blanton, Shannon Miller, and Josh Selzer; and numerous great-grandchildren, all of whom were his delight. He was Grandpa and Great-Grandpa to a multitude of extended family members. He liked to be called Great-Grandpa by his great-grandchildren, a title he most definitely earned. He had a special knack for charming bashful children onto his lap.

Howard is also survived by his brother, Kenneth

DEATH NOTICES

Irene Rose Duke — 84, of Portland, formerly of Bandon, died Sept. 27, 2012, in Portland.

Godfrey James Nemecek — 86, of Coos Bay, died Nov. 30, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area, 541-269-2851.

Phillip Dale Crew — 88, of Coquille, died Nov. 29, 2012, in Coquille. Arrangements are pending with Myrtle Grove Funeral Service, 541-396-3158.

Lodge and former Coos Bay Eagle.

Bob is survived by his companion, Mary Alice Boyl and her daughter, Susan Boyl; daughter, Susan Lunsford and husband, Curt; grandsons, David and Ryan Lunsford; brother, Orland; sisters, Ina Mae and Verna Rae; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Ruby; wife, Doris; brothers, Macey and Arthur; and sisters, Lottie, Nadine and Bonnie.

Contributions in his memory may be made to South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420; or Shriner's Children's Hospital, 3101 SW Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland, OR 97201.

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

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

Robert Lewis Russell

May 7, 1927 - Nov. 28, 2012

A Masonic chapel memorial service for Robert Lewis Russell, 85, of Coos Bay will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave., with Jim Larkin, past master of Blanco

Masonic Lodge A.F. & A.M., officiating. A reception will follow in the chapel reception room. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory with inurnment at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay.

Bob was born May 7, 1927, in Pixley, Calif., the son of James and Ruby (Marsters) Russell. He died Nov. 28, 2012, in Coos Bay.



Bob Russell



Donald Keath Noah Sr.

June 11, 1939 - Nov. 27, 2012

A graveside service for Donald Keath Noah Sr., 73, of Coos Bay was held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at Sunset Memorial Park, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay with Pastor Jerry Hamilton officiating.

Don was born June 11, 1939, in Marshfield the son of Fred and Florence (Hart) Noah. He died Nov. 27, 2012, in Coos Bay. Don attended Marshfield High School and worked in various capacities including



Don Noah Sr.

an upholstering shop in Charleston and most recently managing the Pacific Empire Motel with his wife, Bonnie whom he married May 12, 1982 in Roseburg. Don was gifted at many things including oil painting. He enjoyed people and made friends easily. He will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Noah of Coos Bay; children, Wendy Dawn Jordan and husband, Gerald of Roseburg Donald Keath Noah Jr. and wife, Tina of North Bend, Thomas Hill and wife, Kathy of South Carolina and Bonnie Caruso and husband, Aaron of Albany; siblings, Karen, Neta, Ivan Walter and Art; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death

by his parents, son, William; and brother, Fred.

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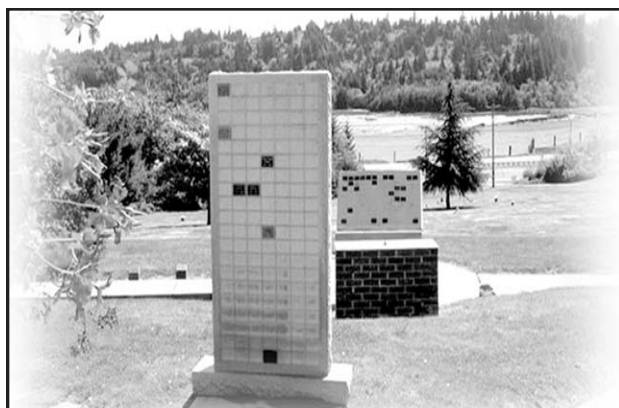
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Washington

Gay marriage before Supreme Court? Cases weighed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The running fight over gay marriage is shifting from the ballot box to the Supreme Court.

Three weeks after voters backed same-sex marriage in three states and defeated a ban in a fourth, the justices met Friday to discuss whether they should deal sooner rather than later with the claim that the Constitu-

tion gives people the right to marry regardless of sexual orientation.

The court also could duck the ultimate question for now and instead focus on a narrower but still important issue: whether Congress can prevent legally married gay Americans from receiving federal benefits otherwise available to married couples.

There was no announce-

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ment about the court's plans on Friday. The next opportunity for word on gay marriage cases is Monday, although the justices also could put off a decision until their next private meeting in a week's time. That will be their last meeting until January.

Any cases would be argued in March or April, with a decision expected by the end of June.

Man arrested near Romney motorcade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service said Thursday a man interfered with a motorcade carrying Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney as his vehicle arrived at a secure checkpoint near the White House. The man was later arrested after he became combative during an interview with a police officer.

Secret Service spokesman Max Milien said the man,

who was not identified, was standing near a security entrance to the White House and got in the motorcade's way. The man was charged with assault on a police officer and unlawful entry.

House votes to offer advanced-degree visas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testing the waters of what is expected to be a turbulent battle over immigration policy next year, the House voted Friday to make green cards accessible to foreign students graduating with advanced science and math degrees from U.S. universities.

But even this limited step, strongly backed by the high-tech industry and enjoying some bipartisan support, is unlikely to go anywhere this session of Congress, dramatizing how difficult it will be to find lasting solutions to the nation's much-maligned immigration system.

A more sweeping bill presumably would deal not only with legal residents but also the estimated 11 million people here illegally.

Republicans largely shunned by Hispanic voters and other minorities in the November elections used Friday's 245-139 vote for the STEM Jobs Act to show they have softened their hardline immigration policies and are ready to work for more comprehensive legislation.

GOP leaders also added a provision making it easier for immigrants working in the country legally to bring their spouses and children to the United States while they wait for their visa applications to be approved.

U.S. seeks way forward after Palestinian win

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration is scrambling to salvage hopes for Mideast peace talks after the United Nations overwhelmingly voted to recognize a Palestinian state over vehement U.S. and Israeli objections.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton is meeting senior Israeli and Palestinian officials Friday to try to plot a path forward.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest says only "face-to-face" Israeli-Palestinian negotiations can lead to progress on a two-state solution.

Government releases secret Watergate files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Archives is publishing for the first time more than 850 pages of once-secret documents from the Watergate political scandal, including privileged legal conversations and prison evaluations of some Watergate burglars. A judge decided earlier this month to unseal the material.

The files released Friday do not appear to provide any significant new revelations, but they provide context by revealing behind-the-scenes deliberations by the judge, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, along with prosecutors and defense lawyers. The files showed the judge at times discussing the case with special prosecutors and justifying his attempts to learn new facts in the case.

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Community

Coast Guard rescue swimmers earn trophies

By TIM NOVOTNY
The World

Now a little more aerodynamic, and a little more bronze, a pair of rescue swimmers from U.S. Coast Guard Air Station North Bend returned from the Fit-stop 24 Northwest Championship bodybuilding competition in Shelton, Wash., with some honors.

Aviation Survival Technician 1st Class Dennis Gryzenia suggested Petty Officer 2nd Class Josh Mayfield, also an AST, work toward competing. AST3 Rob Evans began training with Mayfield and Gryzenia after Mayfield asked him if he was interested. The two then trained with Gryzenia over a period of a year to prepare for the competition.

Mayfield went on to win first place in the novice middleweight and novice overall competitions, and third place in the open middleweight competition. Evans took sixth place in the physique class.

"It was great to see them do so well," said Gryzenia, "especially against other service members serving in Washington. They're both excited to compete in the future."

Gryzenia began bodybuilding in 2006, but had limited success due to his physique. His lean frame can be a hindrance in the



Contributed photo

Aviation Survival Technician 2nd Class Joshua Mayfield, center, poses during the National Physique Committee Fitstop 24 Northwest Championship, a bodybuilding competition held in Shelton, Wash., Nov. 3.

sport where athletes are judged primarily on the appearance of their muscle development. "Josh and Rob Evans have a good body type for competing, so I suggested they compete and offered my experience and knowledge to help

them train."

For Mayfield, bodybuilding began as a chance to get back into condition following shoulder surgery. It turned into a rigorous regimen of exercise, dieting, grooming and, ultimately, bronzing.

"It was 12 months of hell for one day of fun, but it gave me a goal to work toward and kept me motivated," said Mayfield.

The pair's training schedule began with a bulking-up period, where they spent three months on a sugar-free, 3,500-calorie-a-day diet with heavy lifting routines before winding down to a 1,500-calorie-a-day diet of chicken and rice cakes with cardio exercises throughout the day.

"It was a lot harder than I expected," said Evans.

In addition to the diet and intense exercise, Evans and Mayfield had to get used to grooming for the competition.

"It was a full-body shave," Mayfield said. "And the posing was really strenuous. Having to tense your muscles and hold it was harder than I thought it would be."

"I was still washing bronzer off my skin two weeks after the competition," Evans said.

Friday, February 1, 2013, page of the Bad Cat calendar.

Pamela and Howard Petersen's cat, Wheatie, is a 3-year-old who lists "pole-vaulting into treetops" as a favorite hobby. Judging from the photo, stalking bird houses is apparently another pastime.

Susan Bolotin, Editor in Chief of Workman Publishing, says selecting the right pets for the calendars is never an easy decision.

"We get thousands of submissions for our cat and dog contest calendars each year."

So, what was it that Wheatie was doing right? Bolotin says the photo editor has certain qualities in mind. "As he sorts through them, he looks for beauty, wit, variety and artful composition, as well as for pictures that simply have that 'aww' factor," Bolotin said.

Congratulations to Wheatie for reaching that lofty plateau!

Where chess is king

The day after Thanksgiving was a travel day for three of the best young chess players on the southern Oregon Coast.

Trading the rain for the sun after a nine-hour drive, Joshua Grabinsky, Josiah Perkins and Aaron Grabinsky played six grueling rounds of chess over the weekend in the California

Super Class Championships in Santa Clara, Calif.

Fourth-grader Joshua, decided to play in the U1400 class. He only won one and a half games playing people well over his USCF rating of 906. Seventh-grader Perkins also played in the U1400 section and won three and a half games. Perkins is rated 1224.

Meanwhile, ninth-grader Aaron continued his very impressive run by playing in the Class A section (1800-1999) and won four and a half out of six games, tying for second place. He started with a rating of 1842. With each of his wins, he is inching toward his goal of 2000 to reach the expert player level.

You can see some of these great young players for yourself next month, as Coquille will be holding a no fee/no prize tournament from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 8 at Coquille High School. Everyone from beginners to experts are invited. For more information, contact Nancy Keller at 541 290-8479.

Do you know a person or group who deserves a pat on the back? Send names and details to reporter Tim Novotny at tnovotny@theworldlink.com.

Pets of the Week



Zoola



Percy

Pacific Cove Humane Society

Pacific Cove Humane Society is featuring a dog and cat of the week, available for adoption through its "People-to-People" pet-matching service.

Zoola is a beautiful 2-year-old white and brindle American bulldog that will be spayed soon. She's very mellow, playful and wants to be a lap pooch. She's great with other dogs, cats and people of all ages. Her humans are moving soon and can't take her or her mate, Zebadde, so they need a new forever home soon.

Percy is a sleek black and white neutered "teenager," born March 3. He's playful, loving, a little rambunctious at times and wants lots of attention. His two sisters, Gracie Mae and Minnie Cooper, have been spayed, had all of their shots, and also are looking for a forever home.

Evaluation required. For information about adoptions, call 541-756-6522.

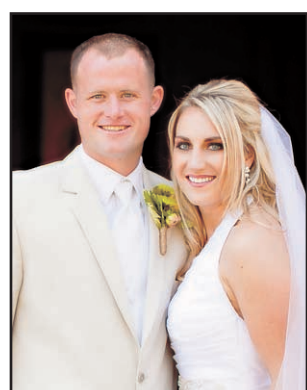
Wedding

Guenther, Palaniuk

John Jason Knox Guenther and Kelsey Ann Palaniuk, both of North Bend, were married Aug. 11, 2012 in North Bend.

The bride is daughter of Kent and Laura Palaniuk of North Bend. Kelsey is a 2000 graduate of North Bend High School and a 2004 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University. She graduated PLU with a bachelor's degree, majoring in communications with a public relations emphasis and a minor in business. Kelsey is currently employed with Waggener Edstrom Worldwide as a senior account executive.

The groom is son of the late John Guenther, previously of Eugene, and Cynthia Guenther of Lake Oswego. John is a 2000 graduate of Marist High School in Eugene and a 2005 graduate of



JOHN GUENTHER AND KELSEY PALANIUK
Married Aug. 11, 2012

Oregon State University with a bachelor's degree in business. He is currently employed with the North Bend Fire Department as a firefighter engineer.

The wedding and reception took place at Palouse Creek Ranch in North Bend, with Rev. John Lloyd presiding. The bride's brother, Kyle Palaniuk, played the piano and sang a solo. The ceremo-

ny was dedicated to the groom's father, John Guenther.

Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Jake Wegner, of Gold Beach; Bohdan and Margie Palaniuk of Springfield and Vi Wilson of North Bend.

Matron of honor was the bride's best friend and college roommate, Dawn Leischner, of Puyallup, Wash.

The best man was brother of the groom, Joseph Guenther, of Hood River.

The flower girl was niece of the groom, Madaline Olsen, of Molalla.

Bridesmaids were cousin of the bride, Karen Thompson, of Beaverton; sister-in-law of the bride, Paige Palaniuk, of San Diego, Calif.; sister-in-law of the groom, Mari-Beth Guenther, of Hood River; cousin of the groom, Felicia Knox, of North Bend; sister of the groom, Jennifer Olsen, of Molalla; and friend of the bride, Kayla Miller, of Coos Bay.

Groomsmen were friend

of the groom, Brian Lefeld, of Beaverton; cousin of the groom, Jeffery Knox, of Gold Beach; friend of the groom, Jake Wegner, of Gold Beach; friend of the groom, Travis Elam, of Coos Bay; friend of the groom, Luke Rector, of North Bend; friend of the groom, Scott McNair, of Gold Beach; and brother of the bride, Kyle Palaniuk, of San Diego, Calif.

John and Kelsey honeymooned at Tu Tu Tun Lodge in Gold Beach. The couple is currently at home in North Bend.

Births

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Talon John Dwire was born on Oct. 1, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces. Parent is Nicole Dwire of North Bend.

Rowan Fox Prince was born on Nov. 7, 2012, weighing 4 pounds,

4 1/2 ounces. Parents are Benjamin Price and Tracy Evans of North Bend.

Abigail Frances Young was born on Nov. 8, 2012, weighing 4 pounds, 13 ounces. Parents are Marc and Franceska Young of Coos Bay.

Wyatt Steven Pape was born on Nov. 8, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces. Parents are Geoffrey and Sara Pape of North Bend.

Rylee Mae Grab was born on Nov. 8, 2012, weighing 10 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces. Parents are Shaun Grab and Ashley Antunez of Coquille.

Cuisine

See Page C1 Tuesday

A MINUTE MESSAGE

From NORM RUSSELL



Strays

My granddaughter would drag home every stray dog in the county if she could get away with it. In fact last week she did take home a dog that seemed to be without a home or an owner. He was friendly enough and she connected with him at first sight. That dog even slept in her bed with her that night (after it had a bath of course).

People are straying pilgrims. They are on a journey and for the most part, no one cares which direction they are going. They have engaged in the world without realizing that they are making life extremely difficult for themselves. They have become satisfied with the scraps that are thrown in their direction. They fill their bellies with those discarded pieces unaware that in God's house there is a banquet waiting for them. They may not even know it exists.

But does anyone really care about those misguided souls? He is searching for those who have had enough of this world and are wanting more out of life. Does that describe you? God will scrub you clean and give you a home. All you need to do is reach out for it. Come visit with us.

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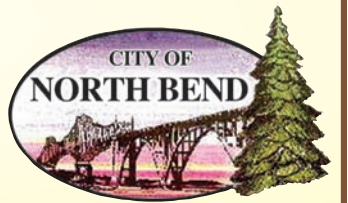
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South Coast

Christmas 'radio' show opens this weekend

You might want to watch this show with your eyes closed.

The Dolphin Players are bringing Christmas stories from radio's "golden age" to life this weekend and the next two weekends.

But it'll be equally rewarding to watch the show with your eyes open, because the actors will perform in vintage costume.

They'll perform "The Visit of St. Nick" from 1939, "The Gift of the Magi" from 1943,

and "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas" from 1938.

"The Visit of St. Nick" depicts Santa getting ready for the trip depicted in Clement C. Moore's poem "The Night Before Christmas."

"The Gift of the Magi" is an adaptation of the O. Henry story about a young couple who sacrifice their greatest treasures for each other.

"The Plot to Overthrow Christmas" is a tale — told completely in witty rhyme — of a campaign by hell's

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denizens to destroy one of Christianity's holiest celebrations.

Shows are at 7 p.m. tonight and Dec. 7, 8, 14 and 15, and 2 p.m. Sunday and Dec. 9 and 16.

Tickets are \$10 adult, \$8 senior and \$5 child at thedolphinplayers.webs.com or at the Dolphin Playhouse, 580

Newmark St., Empire.

National Guard giving

Deployed National Guard soldiers often leave families behind who make great financial sacrifices. Citizens can help provide some relief by sending gift cards to the Oregon National Guard.

Interested parties can purchase a gift card for any amount and send them to General Mike Caldwell, Oregon National Guard, P.O. Box 14350, Salem, OR 97309.



Robert Gensorek, owner of Basin Tackle in Charleston, drives up Huckleberry Hill on Nov. 20, watching for suspicious activity after a series of thefts around town. Gensorek and other community members talk to people walking the streets late at night and write down license plates in order to make their presence known and hopefully deter crime.

JUSTICE

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"Evil doesn't like light, so it hides in the shadows," Gensorek said.

Gensorek is quick to point out he is not the sheriff's office and only contacts people if they are in the act of doing something or it is clear they are about to do something. He refers to his coalition as the eyes of the ears of the community, and said they are simply neighbors helping neighbors.

What may irk Gensorek more than the fear he senses from his neighbors, is the fact that people in the community and the sheriff's office have a good idea of the "players"

involved in the recent crimes.

"It's really frustrating," Gensorek said.

Sgt. Pat Downing of the sheriff's office said Charleston has been fairly active as crimes go recently, and his office does have a general idea of who may be involved, but they don't have enough evidence to build a case against them at this time.

"There are names being passed around," he said.

Since the coalition formed, Gensorek has seen activity on the streets go down and hasn't heard about as many thefts and burglaries. The cooperation from the sheriff's office and the Oregon State Police has been very good, and Gensorek said

heads of both agencies came down to meet with the coalition to discuss how they could work together.

"It was a very positive discussion," he said.

The goal of the coalition moving forward is to grow in numbers and learn from other well-organized neighborhood watch groups, like the one in Hauser.

Gensorek said people have donated money for radios, and he hopes to get dashboard cameras and cameras for still photography in the future.

"We want to make it as uncomfortable for the goblins as possible," he said.

Gensorek is beginning to phase in around 24 people to help with night rounds,

teaching them where they are allowed to drive and what to look for. The sacrifice of leaving his family at night and having his name known in the criminal world are a small price to pay for Gensorek to reach his dream of making Charleston one of the safest tourism spots on the West Coast.

"If you see something wrong and you don't do anything about it, you are complicit in it," he said. "Charleston has all kinds of beauty. Being on the edge of civilization, we get left to our own devices and that's OK."

Reporter Tyler Richardson can be reached at 541.269.1222 ext. 236 or at trichardson@theworldlink.com.

SMITH

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The railroad is not the only asset the port is responsible to grow, he said. The community also should look to continue developing the deep water port, as Coos Bay is the only such port between Portland and San Francisco, he said.

"The port is such an important economic development entity in the whole region, the whole state," Smith said. "It is gratifying to me to see people all over the state becoming aware of that. People in the community need to get behind the port."

The governor is responsible for appointing new port commissioners, but it is unclear when a new commissioner to replace Smith will be chosen.

BODY

Anonymous tip assisted police

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marks on it that are consistent with someone who has been "thrashed" around the bay, but no visible major trauma wounds that would indicate McInroe was shot or stabbed.

The Sheriff's Office received an anonymous tip last night that helped them identify McInroe, and Downing said the Sheriff's Office also confirmed McInroe's identity through fingerprints, a stoma in his throat and a tattoo on his left shoulder.

An autopsy will be performed to determine a cause of death and if there were drugs or alcohol in his system.

LIGHTHOUSE

Bridge is a 'safety hazard'

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transfer is official, the land will be held in trust for the tribes by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"The bridge has been condemned for some time," said Lt. Patrick Wright, Coast Guard Group North Bend's public affairs officer.

A September staff report by the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department on the Coast Guard's removal request identified the benefits of the bridge demolition as "removing a safety hazard, restoring a culturally significant site and returning the shoreline to more natural conditions."

The project is being overseen by the Coast Guard's

Civil Engineering Unit Oakland, Calif.

Lt. Jennifer Lopez, engineering officer for Coast Guard Group North Bend, said the work is intended to provide a weather-tight enclosure to secure the lighthouse and prevent the intrusion of moisture.

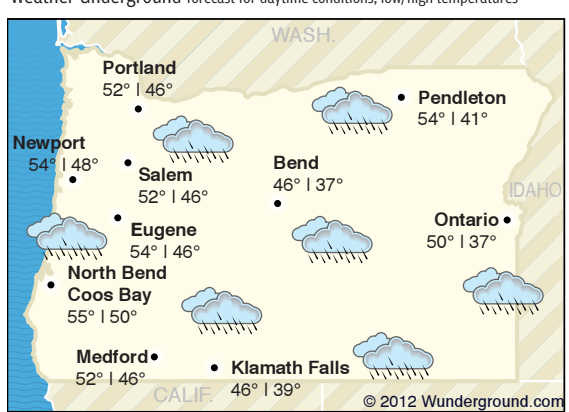
"This would include patching spalled and damaged concrete walls, sealing cracks, cleaning and repairing gutters and downspouts, removing mold, painting of interior and exterior walls and removing of corroded steel," said Lopez.

"We want to turn it over in good condition," Wright said.

Have a question about current happenings in Coos County? I Want to Know will try to answer it. Contact reporter Thomas Moriarty at tmoriarty@theworldlink.com with the letters IWTK in the subject line.

Weather

Oregon weather Saturday, Dec. 1



Weather Underground-AP

South Coast

Today: Showers. High near 56. South southwest wind 18 to 20 mph.
Tonight: Rain. Low around 51. Windy, with a south wind 16 to 21 mph.
Sunday: Showers. High near 53. Southwest wind 15 to 18 mph.
Sunday Night: Showers. Low around 47. South wind 18 to 20 mph.
Monday: A 50 percent chance of showers. Cloudy, with a high near 56.
Monday Night: Rain. Low around 50.
Tuesday: Rain. Cloudy, with a high near 56.

Curry County Coast

Today: Showers. High near 55. South wind 16 to 21 mph. Gusts as high as 31 mph.
Tonight: Rain. Low around 52. Windy, with a south wind 24 to 29 mph.
Sunday: Showers. High near 53. Southwest wind 15 to 20 mph.
Sunday Night: Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 48.
Monday: Showers, mainly after 4pm. High near 55.
Monday Night: Rain. Low around 52.
Tuesday: Rain. Cloudy, with a high near 58.

Rogue Valley

Today: Showers. High near 53. South southwest wind 6 to 13 mph.
Tonight: Rain. Low around 46. South wind 15 to 21 mph.
Sunday: Showers. High near 51. West southwest wind 8 to 13 mph.
Sunday Night: Chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 41.
Monday: Chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 55.
Monday Night: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a low around 45.
Tuesday: Rain. Cloudy, with a high near 51.

Central Douglas County

Today: Showers. High near 55. South southwest wind 9 to 11 mph.
Tonight: Rain. Low around 47. South wind 8 to 18 mph.
Sunday: Showers. High near 52. Southwest wind 9 to 13 mph.
Sunday Night: Showers, mainly before 4am. Low around 43.
Monday: A 40 percent chance of showers. Cloudy, with a high near 56.
Monday Night: Rain. Low around 47.

Willamette Valley

Today: Showers. High near 52. South wind around 11 mph.
Tonight: Rain. Low around 44. Southeast wind 7 to 13 mph.
Sunday: Rain. High near 50. Southwest wind 11 to 14 mph.
Sunday Night: Showers. Low around 43. South southwest wind around 10 mph.
Monday: A 50 percent chance of showers. Cloudy, with a high near 50.
Monday Night: Rain. Low around 47.
Tuesday: Rain. Cloudy, with a high near 52.

Portland area

Today: Showers likely. Cloudy, with a high near 51. South wind 9 to 11 mph.
Tonight: Rain. Low around 46. East southeast wind 6 to 11 mph.
Sunday: Rain. High near 49. Southwest wind 10 to 16 mph.
Sunday Night: Showers likely. Cloudy, with a low around 45.
Monday: A 50 percent chance of showers. Cloudy, with a high near 50.
Monday Night: Rain. Low around 48.

North Coast

Today: Showers. High near 51. Breezy, with a south wind 18 to 26 mph.
Tonight: Rain. Low around 43. Breezy, with a south wind 20 to 23 mph.
Sunday: Rain. High near 50. West southwest wind around 21 mph.
Sunday Night: Showers. Low around 42. Southwest wind around 23 mph.
Monday: Showers likely. Cloudy, with a high near 50.
Monday Night: Rain. Low around 47. Breezy.

Central Oregon

Today: Rain and snow showers. Snow level 4300 feet. High near 54.
Tonight: Rain and snow. Snow level 4800 feet lowering to 3800 feet. Low around 34. Windy.
Sunday: Rain and snow showers. Snow level 3600 feet. High near 49.
Sunday Night: A chance of rain and snow. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 30.
Monday: A slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 44.
Monday Night: A chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 34.

Oregon Temps

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc
Astoria	56	49	0.62
Brookings	57	51	0.29
Corvallis	55	48	0.51
Eugene	59	48	0.24
Klamath Falls	51	42	0.87
La Grande	59	46	0
Medford	59	46	1.16
Newport	55	50	0.29
Pendleton	59	33	0.02
Portland	61	43	0.32
Redmond	53	35	0.11
Roseburg	61	46	0.85
Salem	58	48	0.19

Local high, low, rainfall

Thursday: High 61, low 55
Rain: 0.02 inches
Total rainfall to date: 43.18 inches
Rainfall to date last year: 36.41 inches
Average rainfall to date: 53.78 inches

The Tide Tables

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

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

Extended outlook

	TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Weather	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy	Rain	Rain
High/Low	56/51	53/47	56/50	56/47

High Tide

Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
1-Dec	2:13	7.5	1:11	8.6
2-Dec	2:50	7.4	1:48	8.2
3-Dec	3:29	7.4	2:29	7.8
4-Dec	4:10	7.4	3:16	7.3
5-Dec	4:54	7.6	4:15	6.7

Low Tide

Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
1-Dec	7:20	4.0	8:00	-0.2
2-Dec	8:00	4.0	8:36	0.0
3-Dec	8:45	4.0	9:14	0.3
4-Dec	9:37	3.9	9:55	0.8
5-Dec	10:39	3.7	10:41	1.3

Sunrise, sunset
 Dec. 1-8 - 7:30, 4:41
Moon watch
 Last Quarter - Dec. 6

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Champs



Stanford
edges
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Pleasant Hill's Mariah Stevens puts the defense on Kaitlyn Hyatt of Coquille, but Hyatt gets the shot off during their game Friday. By Lou Sennick, The World

Big surge lifts Coquille to win

BY JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COQUILLE — For the first time this season, Coquille's girls basketball team found itself in a deficit Friday night, trailing visiting Pleasant Hill 21-17 late in the second quarter.

The Red Devils turned the score around quickly, though, with a 17-0 run bridging the second and third quarters, and went on to a 54-44 win over the Billies.

"The third quarter is our quarter — it's always our quarter," said Coquille senior Taylor GeDeros, who had a game-high 29 points, adding that the team never panics when it trails at halftime.

GeDeros had two free throws and a 3-pointer to put Coquille in front, and Nicole Romine added a free throw to give the Red Devils a 23-21 halftime edge. The Red Devils then opened the second half on a 20-5 run and led by at least 10 the rest of the way.

Still, there was a lot for Coquille to improve on, including rebounding, GeDeros said.

Pleasant Hill had a 55-40 rebounding edge, including grabbing 26 offensive boards. That led to the Billies having 21 more shots than the Red Devils.

"We need to learn to be tougher," GeDeros said, adding that her teammates didn't put out enough effort on the boards, especially in the second half. "That's not what Coquille does." GeDeros, who plays outside,

led the Red Devils with nine rebounds. Kaitlyn Hyatt and Emily Lack added seven each and scored 10 and eight points, respectively.

The Red Devils were missing sophomore Mikayla Schepp, who had a great game off the bench against Reedsport on Wednesday with 11 rebounds, but will be out of town for the next week.

"The other girls stepped up," Coquille coach Tim GeDeros said, referring to Romine and Hannah Royal.

Coquille also struggled from the line, shooting just 18-for-35.

"You can't expect the second game to go out and make all your free throws and get all your rebounds,"

Taylor GeDeros said. "We want to peak for the playoffs."

"We definitely are not even close to our potential."

The Red Devils have a week to improve in practice before facing Oakridge in the Harrisburg tournament next Friday.

Sabrina Boyd had 18 points and Ashley Howard added nine for the Billies in the loss. They combined to score eight of their team's 10 points in a run to close the first quarter that gave Pleasant Hill a 14-10 lead.

A three-point play by Boyd put the Billies up 21-17 before Coquille's big surge.

Pleasant Hill visits Myrtle Point this afternoon.

See related photos at www.theworldlink.com.

Beavers come up just short against No. 10 Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oregon State coach Craig Robinson was curious. He wanted to see how his Beavers would match up with No. 10 Kansas, so he devoted practice this week to working on his own team's strengths and weaknesses rather than devising a game plan for the heavily favored Jayhawks.

It almost worked. With 15 seconds left Friday night, the Beavers had pulled within three points and shown their coach they could indeed keep up with the Jayhawks. Though they lost 84-78, Oregon State has a bucket list of things to improve.

"It's like kissing your sister when you lose the game and say that it was a good experience," said Robinson, first lady Michelle Obama's brother. "That doesn't

mean anything in this business. You've got to win the game."

The Beavers had held all five previous opponents to under 50 percent shooting, but allowed the Jayhawks a season-high 60 percent from the field. Robinson said his biggest disappointment was his team's nine missed free throws in the six-point loss.

Oregon State rallied with double-digit runs in each half to stay within striking distance and forced the Jayhawks to win from the free-throw line, where they sank 8 of 11 in the final 5 minutes.

"The toughness that our team brings, if we bring that night in and night out, limit a couple of blowbys and we are right in there with one of the top teams in the country," said Ahmad Starks, who led the Beavers with 25 points.

Oregon State (4-2) played the second straight game without Angus Brant, who tore his ACL last week and is out for the year. Without him in the post, the Beavers focused on getting the Jayhawks' guards in foul trouble, which allowed them some leniency. Three Beavers finished in double figures.

"I feel like I have a very good team," Robinson said. "I've always felt they could play with a team like a Kansas and now they are going to start feeling like that I hope."

Kansas appeared to be pulling away from Oregon State twice. The Beavers rallied both times before the Jayhawks finally put the finishing touches on a tough and scrappy win.

"I've had a lot of teams shoot worse than 60 percent," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "You'd think it wouldn't be quite as difficult as it was. But we didn't guard the ball."

Ben McLemore scored 21 points for the Jayhawks (6-1) and Travis Releford added 20 before a 100 percent Kansas crowd in the Sprint Center.

"We got a lot of layups," said Self. "They scored off us not being able to guard the ball, which is pretty important."

The Beavers came all the way back from a 14-point deficit in the first half and almost caught up again after Releford, McLemore and Jeff Withey helped build a 13-point advantage early in the second.

"We had a chance to break it open in the second half," said Self. "We just don't play too smart. We're not an execution team yet."

Starks led a 9-1 run to cut the deficit to 64-61. He was 7 for 13 from 3-point range and made a long 3 at the 1:26 mark that shaved Kansas' lead to 78-73.

Portland loses on road again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Two young fans held up a sign that said, "We Miss RONDO."

The Celtics looked just fine without him.

While star point guard Rajon Rondo began a two-game suspension, Boston got 19 points from Jeff Green and 17 from Jason Terry while cruising to a 96-78 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Friday night.

Rondo's "our leader, so it's tough when he's not here," Green said. "So everybody as a group has to pull together as a team and try and take his place."

Rondo was suspended for his role in a scuffle during a 95-83 loss to the Brooklyn Nets on Wednesday night. Afterward, Celtics coach Doc Rivers called his team "soft."

That motivated Courtney

SEE NBA | B3

Marshfield senior plans busy college future

BY RACHEL FINNEY
The World

COOS BAY — Lauren McGowne's effervescent smile turned to happy tears when she thanked her parents, family and friends as she looked back on her career at Marshfield.

McGowne signed a national letter of intent Thursday to compete in volleyball and track and field at Southern Oregon University.

The two-sport standout athlete was teary but happy during the signing ceremony.

"I wouldn't have gotten here without all of you," she said, addressing the crowd in Pirate Hall.

She was bubbling over with excitement as she talked about her opportunities at Southern, an NAIA school.

"I went for a day to play with the volleyball team, and I instantly fell in love," she said.

"And I loved the small-town feeling of Ashland," she added. "It didn't feel like I was moving."

She's thrilled for the chance to compete in both sports.

"I couldn't really see my life without either," she said.

The setter led the Pirates to third place in the Class 5A state tournament — tied for Marshfield's highest finish — while collecting first-team all-Midwestern League and all-tournament first team honors. In track, McGowne was a district champion in the long jump as a junior, and finished third at state, with her final season still on the horizon.

Athletic director Mike George added that she's currently third all-time at Marshfield in the long jump.

"Which says a lot, because we've had a lot of fantastic female track athletes come through Marshfield," George said.

As for track in college, she said coach Kyle Hansen wants her to try out the heptathlon.

"I'm really, really excited," she said. "I couldn't imagine doing just one or two events."

McGowne plans to major in education and become a kindergarten teacher. She's been helping out at Blossom Gulch Elementary School, and volunteering at the daycare at the Harding Learning Center.

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By Lou Sennick, The World
Marshfield senior Lauren McGowne signs letters of intent to compete in volleyball and track and field at Southern Oregon University after she graduates next spring.

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Sports

Pirates aim for future success

■ North Valley tops Marshfield boys in opener

BY JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COOS BAY — Marshfield boys basketball coach Jesse Ainsworth is taking a realist approach to the new basketball season.

After the Pirates fell to visiting North Valley 46-31 on Thursday night, he pointed out the squad's youth — one senior and one returning varsity player — and said it's going to be a season of learning.

"We're going to take our lumps now," Ainsworth said. "Eventually, we're going to get a huge return out of it."

Meanwhile, Marshfield showed it can be competitive now, as the current players get a little more experience, as long as they play with the effort and intensity Ainsworth likes.

"Whether we can score or not, we defend," Ainsworth said. "The No. 1 goal, the only thing we set, is effort."

"We held a team that will probably compete for a state title to less than 48 (points). If you hold a team to 48, you're going to win a lot of games."

Marshfield's defense allowed the Pirates to keep the game close into the third quarter, though one player was doing nearly all the scoring for Marshfield.

Junior Matt Woods, the only returning varsity player, scored Marshfield's first 10 points, stretching into the second quarter. No other Pirates scored until Austin Howerton hit a 3-pointer with just over 3:30 to go in the first half.

Still, the Pirates trailed just 20-18 after Tre Burton had a driving layup for Marshfield.

North Valley stretched the lead to 25-20 at the break and opened the second half on a 10-2 run, essentially putting the game out of reach.

JJ Chirnside, the Knights' 6-foot-9-inch post, had a team-high 17 points and Cameron Lyon added 11. Kevin Brazille had six points and six assists



By Lou Sennick, The World

Marshfield's Tre Burton leaps and scores two points for the Pirates during their game Thursday night against North Valley.

and Tristan Burke had six points and seven rebounds.

Woods led the Pirates with 21 points and also grabbed nine rebounds. And that could have been more, Ainsworth said.

"Matt has to learn to be a scorer," he said. "Every scorer has a sweet spot. He doesn't know where that is yet."

Woods, meanwhile, said he was thrilled with the entire team's effort.

"For me coming back as the only (varsity) player, I feel great about the way we came out," he said. "When they got the chance to get on the floor, they gave 100 percent."

"None of these kids know what playing varsity basketball is like. For them as a team to come out and play like that, it gives us great confidence."

Both Ainsworth and Woods praised the team's potential.

"It's going to get better from here," Woods said. "It's a great group of guys." Ainsworth agreed.

"It's a fun group to coach because they're so young," he said. "Every minute we practice, they're going to get better."

Woods was joined in the starting lineup Thursday by senior Jose Torres and juniors Howerton, Ty Bunnell and Juan Caballero. The rest of the squad also got time on the floor, including juniors Burton and Daylen Boler, sophomores Andrew Sharp and Hunter Olson and freshmen Justin Cooper, Jake Miles and Riley Trendell.

The Pirates had been scheduled to play North Bend today, but that game was canceled because of the football state championship game.

Marshfield will host Siuslaw on Monday.

Marshfield girls beat North Valley

THE WORLD

Marshfield's girls basketball team started the season with a win on the road Thursday, beating North Valley 38-27.

The Pirates led 15-9 after the first quarter and put the game out of reach by outscoring the Knights 12-4 in the third.

Peyton Babb had 13 points for Marshfield, while Abby Thrall added nine and Chelsea Pettett and Katelynn Rossback scored six each.

"We made a lot of shots early and missed a lot of shots late in the first half," said Marshfield coach Bruce Bryant. "We got tired."

Bryant said he was pleased with what he saw.

"We did some good things," he said. "We played a lot of kids. Everybody had a lot of chances to be on the floor."

"We got to see what we need to work on as a group and what individuals need to do to improve. You need that time to be able to evaluate. To do that is always a good thing."

Kenzi Schmoll had 17 points for the Knights.

Marshfield visits Siuslaw on Monday.

SWIMMING

Bulldog girls win: North Bend's swimming team opened the season at Cottage Grove on Wednesday with mixed results.

The Bulldog girls easily won against the Lions, who have just four swimmers, taking the victory 97-43.

North Bend's boys, meanwhile, lost to the powerful Cottage Grove squad 107-40.

North Bend coach Chris Richmond said he was more concerned with effort and placing than time in the pool, which has an unusual length of 33 yards.

The Bulldog girls got two wins each from Alyssa Bennett and Cassie Dallas and also had victories by Madysen Hannah and Kelsey Morgan.

North Bend also won all three relays, with those swimmers taking part on victorious teams as well as Galen Wash, Kimi Haruyanna and Mayleigh Workman.

Karl Stuntzner-Gibson had the only win for North Bend's boys.

Powers girls lose opener to Mapleton

THE WORLD

The Powers girls basketball team returned to the court after a year without a program, but couldn't keep up with Mapleton, losing 48-26.

"They jumped on us early," said Powers coach Ben Baldwin. "We've got a lot to work on ... they didn't give up."

Mapleton outscored Powers 18-5 in the third quarter, which finished off the Cruisers. Powers only has nine players, and zero seniors.

"I could tell we were tired," he said.

Rebecca Standley led Powers with 14 points and 11 rebounds, and Kendall Stallard added four points. For Mapleton, Liz Harry scored 23 points.

The Cruisers didn't have

enough players to field a team last year.

Pacific 69, Riddle 40: The Pirates held a 37-21 half-time lead, and held on to win.

Riley Engdahl led Pacific with 23 points, and Hannah Fortune added 18.

"I feel like we're getting better," said Pacific coach Ben Stallard, who is in his second year of coaching both the girls and boys teams for the Pirates.

Engdahl and Fortune were the leaders last year on a team that went 5-15. Several other veterans also return.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Riddle 55, Pacific 48:

The Pirates couldn't slow Riddle's Seth Brown, who scored 21 points on the way to the victory.

Tyler Cline led the Pirates with 16 points and Ethan Cline added nine.

Pleasant Hill hands Coquille loss

BY JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COQUILLE — A rare loss at home for Coquille's boys basketball team could become an important learning experience for the Red Devils.

Pleasant Hill topped Coquille 57-43 on Friday night, beating the Red Devils in nearly every phase of the game.

"I told them that's state-level basketball," Coquille coach Dan Cumberland said of his postgame comments to the team. "We're going to use it as a teaching tool. It will re-energize us."

The Billies, who matched Coquille's height and athleticism, were aggressive on offense and defense and frustrated the Red Devils throughout the game.

The Billies used transition offense and turnovers off lazy Coquille passes to build a quick 17-6 lead and led by as many as 16 in the first half before the Red Devils started to chip away.

Coquille pulled within five points twice early in the second half before the Billies pulled away for good.

Among the lessons Coquille could take from the game are the importance of shooting, handling pressure and hustling on defense, Cumberland said.

The Red Devil defenders were a step slow throughout the second half and repeatedly were whistled for reach-in fouls. Pleasant Hill capitalized, shooting 17-for-22 after halftime from the line after shooting just 3-for-13

in the first half.

Dustin Leavitt led the way, making nine of his 10 foul shots in the second half on the way to a team-high 22 points to go with his 14 rebounds.

By the end of the game, seven Coquille players had at least three fouls and post player Larry Bowen had fouled out. Bowen was in foul trouble much of the game and left the Red Devils without their best inside threat. And Coquille couldn't draw the Billies out on defense in the second half because they struggled with their outside shots.

Caleb Owens and Matt Miranda each made a single 3-pointer but as a team, Coquille was just 2-for-14 from beyond the arc. They weren't much better inside it, finishing just 11-for-57 for the game (19 percent).

"We definitely had an off day," said Bowen, who led the Red Devils with 14 points. Miranda added 13 and Owens scored eight off the bench.

After Coquille pulled within 34-29 early in the third quarter, Pleasant Hill went on a 9-3 run, the Red Devils' only points for several minutes coming on a 3-pointer by Miranda.

"That was a horrible dry spell," Cumberland said, adding that Pleasant Hill had a lot to do with Coquille's shooting woes.

"They got to us," he said. Coquille had a 43-38 rebounding edge, led by Drew Piburn's eight boards off the bench.

The best news might be the loss came in November



By Lou Sennick, The World

Drew Piburn leaps for the basket Friday night during Coquille's home game against Pleasant Hill.

and the team has a month to improve before Sunset Conference play starts as it seeks a trip to the Class 3A state tournament.

"It's a good lesson on what tournament basketball is like," Bowen said. "We need to learn from it and get better

for the next game."

Coquille is off until playing Oakridge in the Harrisburg tournament next Friday.

Pleasant Hill, which also got 11 points from Travis Frit, visits Myrtle Point today.

Community Scoreboard

Bowling

North Bend Lanes

Nov. 19 — Nov. 25
HIGH GAME

Young at Heart Seniors — Chuck Parks 224, Nathan LaRue 223, Bert Evans 216, Marge Novak 193, Nancy Lauth 183, Kitty Russell 179.

Monday Super Star Juniors — Jayse Morgan 221, Jake Gerhardt 221, Micheal Villers 183; Sierra Smith 178, Arianna Campbell 146, Alexis Norton 146.

Monday Rising Star Juniors — Troy Liggett 193, Brenden Smith 150, Angel Espat 114; Regan Foxworthy 155, Bryanna Decker 119, Abby Price 109.

Men's Coast — Bryan Roberts 354, Randy Rice 228, Adam Slater 228.

Tuesday Senior Boomers — Bob Fields 223, Bruce Watts 190, Mike Ash 186; Sandra Jacobs 178, Carol Roberts 178, Janet Scritchfield 169.

Bay Area Hospital — Karl Daniel 229, Craig Woolley 225, Chuck Axelton 221; Tina Chambers 208, Sandra Jacobs 174, Sally Curtis 170.

Cosmo — Lola Warrick 222, Shannon Weybright 218, Megan Rivas 215.

Primers Too Seniors — Bruce Walker 228, Bud Grant 225, Bob Plew 215; Mary Barnes 222, Sally Curtis 189, Yonko Creque 169.

Cash Classic — Robert Warrick 276, Shawn McNally 247, Jason Hoffman 246; Debbie Cramer 227, Stacey Nelson 223, Tracie Ball 215.

Jack-n-Jill — Dan Garham 208, Earl Lang 206, Shawn Cook 206; Julie Graham 175, Bobbi Wilson 172, Kathy Minyard 164.

Sunday Reno — Bill Springfels 264, Terry Smith 237, Rod Durvey 206; Wili Springfels 210, Michelle Mullins 182, Sandra Davis 177.

Young at Heart Seniors — Jerry Collins 578, Chuck Parks 561, Nathan LaRue 557; Marge Novak 598, Nancy Lauth 504, Thelma Fairchild 466.

Monday Super Star Juniors — Jake Gerhardt 609, Micheal Villers 524, Curtis Ware 479; Sierra Smith 455, Arianna Campbell 403, Alexis Norton 382.

Monday Rising Star Juniors — Troy Liggett 543, Brenden Smith 353, Angel Espat 319; Regan Foxworthy 386, Bryanna Decker 231, Abby Price 290.

Men's Coast — Bryan Roberts 688, Karl Daniel 644, Randy Rice 624.

Tuesday Senior Boomers — Bruce Watts 533, Mike Ash 501, Bob Fields 484; Janet Scritchfield 477, Carol Roberts 473, Sandra Jacobs 473.

Bay Area Hospital — Craig Woolley 657, Karl Daniel 623, Scott Balogh 612; Tina Chambers 539, Lisa Woolley 485, Sandra Jacobs 483.

Cosmo — Megan Rivas 594, Shannon Weybright 576, Debbie Cramer 549.

Primers Too Seniors — Bud Grant 615, Bruce Walker 611, Clifford Martin 589; Mary Barnes 569, Sally Curtis 511, Mary Loss 470.

Cash Classic — Robert Warrick 736, Matt Weybright 659, Jason Hoffman 637; Debbie

Cramer 623, Shannon Weybright 579, Stacey Nelson 573.

Jack-n-Jill — Louie Spanik 559, Brian Fletcher 557, Dan Garham 552; Julie Graham 486, Bobbi Wilson 468, Amanda Gilpin 464.

Sunday Reno — Bill Springfels 643, Terry Smith 626, Rod Durvey 578.

Golf

Bandon Crossings

Casual Fridays

Nov. 23 Ringer Tournament

Low Gross — Dennis Allen 63, Al Greenfield 66, Val Nemcek 71, Claud Hilton 75, Ron Cookson 75, Mike Tucker 76, Phil Bennett 81.

Low Net — Dewey Powers 52, Brian Boyle 53, Johnny Ohanesian 57, Chris Holm 58, Tom Gant 60, Larry Groe 62, Gregg Wilkinson 63, John Johnston 63.

Closest to Pin — Larry Groe (Nos. 9, 14), Dennis Allen (No. 11), Ron Cookson (No. 17).

Road Runs

Upcoming Road Races on the South Coast

For more information on upcoming road races and for photos from past events, those interested can log on to the South Coast Running Club's Web page at www.southcoastrunningclub.org.

Jingle Bell Jog — Today, starting at 3 p.m. out-

side Rays Food Place in Bandon. The 5-kilometer run/walk is a fundraiser for the Bandon junior high cross country program to purchase new uniforms. The \$5 entry fee includes jingle bells for each participant's running shoes and a candy cane at the finish line. The course takes runners through Old Town and past the waterfront toward South Jetty Road before returning to the starting area. For more information, call Tricia Hutton at 541-347-6512.

Mac's Run — Saturday, Dec. 8, starting at 10 a.m. at Sunset Bay State Park near Charleston. Events include a 5-kilometer run/walk and a 10-kilometer run. The longer course loops through both Shore Acres and Cape Arago state parks, while the shorter race goes through Shore Acres. The entry fee is \$7 for those who haven't signed up. The racebook fee for runners who want a sweatshirt is \$38. The race honors South Coast Running Club member Edward "Mac" McKean-Smith, who ran well into his 80s before he died in 1998 at 89 years old. For more information, call Rex Miller at 541-269-1199.

Bullards Run — Sunday, Jan. 6, starting at 2 p.m. in the campground at Bullards Beach State Park north of Bandon. Races include a 5-kilometer run walk, a 10-kilometer run and a 1-mile kids run. The longer course takes runners out to the historic Coquille River Lighthouse. The entry fee is \$5 and a previously worn, but not worn-out T-shirt from another run for a shirt exchange. For more information, call Tom Bedell at 541-347-4740 or David Ledig at 541-347-3491.

Mac's Run includes three state parks

THE WORLD

CHARLESTON — Runners and walkers will honor the memory of one of the South Coast's best known runners at Mac's Run on Saturday, Dec. 9. The event honors E. P. "Mac" McKean-Smith, who died in 1998 at the age of 89, after running into his mid-80s.

The two races begin at 10 a.m. at Sunset Bay State Park in Charleston. The 10-kilo-

meter course loops through both Shore Acres and Cape Arago state parks and the 5-kilometer course includes Shore Acres. Both races are open to runners and walkers.

Race day registration will be from 9-9:45 a.m. at the Sunset Bay picnic area. The entry fee is \$7, \$5 for students under 19. Commemorative sweatshirts may be ordered at registration.

For more information, call Rex Miller at 541-269-1199.

Sports

NBA

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Lee, who started in Rondo's place and finished with 10 points, seven rebounds, five assists and three steals.

"Nobody wants to be called soft," Lee said. "I took that personal because I know that I'm far from being soft and I think our team took it personal, too."

The Celtics never trailed. They carried a 56-33 advantage into the break and took their biggest lead on a 22-foot jumper by Kevin Garnett that made it 65-38 with 8:26 left in the third quarter.

The Trail Blazers lost their fourth straight game and had just three scorers in double figures — LaMarcus Aldridge with 23 points and J.J. Hickson and Meyers Leonard with 11 each.

"We came out passive and they came out really aggressive," Aldridge said. "After the last game (with) everything they had going on, they had to set the tone early and they did."

Thunder 106, Jazz 94: Kevin Durant scored 25 points, Russell Westbrook made a two-pronged bid for his sixth career triple-double and the Thunder finished off an impressive homestand by beating the Jazz.

Oklahoma City won all three games by double digits and made a bid to win three in a row by at least 20 points for the first time in 25 years before a late charge by the Jazz.

Cavaliers 113, Hawks 111: Alonzo Gee scored on a putback with less than 1 second remaining, and the Cavaliers snapped a four-game losing streak.

Gee rebounded a missed 3-pointer by Dion Waiters and quickly followed up with the winning shot. The Hawks, out of timeouts, couldn't manage a shot before time expired.

Jeremy Pargo led Cleveland with 22 points, including three straight baskets late in the game. Josh Smith had 25 points for Atlanta, which had won six in a row.

Lakers 122, Nuggets 103: Antawn Jamison scored 33 points while leading an



The Associated Press

Portland forward LaMarcus Aldridge goes up to shoot in front of Boston defender Brandon Bass during the third quarter Friday.

outstanding game by the Lakers' reserves, and Dwight Howard had 28 points and 20 rebounds before hitting Los Angeles' 17th 3-pointer in the final seconds of a victory over Denver.

Danilo Gallinari scored 19 points for the Nuggets, who lost three times on their three-game trip.

Nets 98, Magic 86: Joe Johnson had 22 points and the Nets earned their fifth straight victory.

Glen Davis had 16 points for the Magic, who lost their third straight game.

Knicks 108, Wizards 87: Carmelo Anthony and JR Smith each scored 20 points, and the Knicks beat the Wizards for the 10th straight time.

Jordan Crawford scored 17 points for the Wizards, who beat Portland 84-82 on Wednesday for their lone victory after a 0-12 start but were never in this game after the first 10 minutes.

76ers 104, Bobcats 98: Evan Turner scored 25 points, Jason Richardson hit four 3-pointers down the stretch and the 76ers earned their third consecutive victory.

Ben Gordon led Charlotte with 19 points, and rookie Jeffery Taylor matched a career-high with 16 points.

Grizzlies 90, Pistons 78: Rudy Gay had 18 points, Marc Gasol and Mike Conley added 17 apiece, and the Grizzlies stretched their winning streak to four games.

Greg Monroe led the Pistons with 17 points and nine rebounds, and Tayshaun

Prince finished with 15. Brandon Knight added 10 for Detroit, which lost its third straight and fell to 1-9 on the road.

Memphis played without guard Tony Allen, who has a right groin sprain.

Timberwolves 95, Bucks 85: Alexey Shved scored 10 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter and Kevin Love overcame a nasty stomach bug to collect 15 points and 14 rebounds in the Timberwolves' victory.

Larry Sanders had a career-high 10 blocks to go with 10 points and 12 rebounds and Brandon Jennings had 18 points and six boards for the Bucks, who lost backup point guard Beno Udrih to a right leg injury in the fourth quarter.

Raptors 101, Suns 97: DeMar DeRozan scored 23 points to help the Raptors stop a six-game slide.

Marcin Gortat, Shannon Brown and Jared Dudley scored 14 points apiece for Phoenix.

It was the second straight loss for the Suns, who were routed 117-77 at Detroit on Wednesday.

Pacers 97, Kings 92: David West had 31 points and 11 rebounds to help Indiana edge Sacramento.

West was 13 for 20 from the field and 5 for 7 at the line in his season-best scoring performance.

George Hill had 25 points, eight assists and six rebounds for the Pacers, and reserve Sam Young scored 12.

Vonn races to win in downhill

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta — Lindsey Vonn won the season-opening downhill Friday for her 12th career World Cup victory at the Canadian resort.

Vonn finished in 1 minute, 52.61 seconds to beat American teammate Stacey Cook by 1.73 seconds.

Germany's Maria Hoefl-Riesch and Liechtenstein's Tina Weirather tied for third in 1:54.35 in the race interrupted a few times because of fog and poor visibility.

Wright signs big contract

NEW YORK — The face of the New York Mets plans to stick around for quite a while.

All-Star third baseman David Wright and the Mets agreed Friday to a \$138 million, eight-year contract, a person familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press.

The deal, the richest in franchise history, replaces Wright's \$16 million salary for next season and includes \$122 million in new money, the person said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the agreement was not yet final.

Pirates pick up Martin

PITTSBURGH — Russell Martin is going from a franchise that has won a record 27 World Series titles to a franchise that has endured a record 20 consecutive losing seasons.

Yet Martin, a catcher, said Friday he is excited about joining the Pittsburgh Pirates after signing a two-year, \$17-million contract as a free agent. Martin spent the last two seasons with the New York Yankees.

The Pirates are hoping Martin can help get them at least over .500.

Vick is out again Sunday

PHILADELPHIA — Nick Foles handing off to Bryce Brown in front of a national television audience wasn't the way the Philadelphia

Eagles envisioned their season going.

The two rookies will be starting again Sunday night when the struggling Eagles (3-8) visit Dallas (5-6) because Michael Vick and LeSean McCoy are still sidelined by concussions. Vick, the four-time Pro Bowl quarterback, is missing his third straight game and McCoy, the All-Pro running back, his second in a row.

Fight leads to five fines

NEW YORK — Four Raiders and one Bengal have been fined \$26,250 each for fighting in last Sunday's game.

Cincinnati tackle Andrew Whitworth and Oakland defensive linemen Desmond Bryant, Lamarr Houston, Tommy Kelly and Matt Shaughnessy drew the fines Friday.

Also fined for actions in other games were Texans defensive end J.J. Watt \$15,750 for roughing the passer after he struck Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford in the head and neck area on Thanksgiving Day; Chiefs offensive lineman Donald Stephenson, \$15,750 for unnecessary roughness against Denver; and Ravens receiver Anquan Boldin, \$7,875 for a late hit against San Diego.

Hall semifinalists named

CANTON, OHIO — First-time candidates John Lynch, Michael Strahan and Jonathan Ogden are among 27 semifinalists for the Pro Football Hall of Fame's 2013 class.

Joining Lynch, Strahan and Ogden among first-year eligible players are Morten Andersen, Larry Allen and Warren Sapp.

Also among those making the cut to 27 are former Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, Jerome Bettis, Cris Carter, Charles Haley, and senior committee nominees Curley Culp and Dave Robinson.

The field will be reduced to 15 modern era finalists and the two senior nominees in early January. voting for the inductees will take place Feb. 2, the day before the Super

Bowl, in New Orleans.

Inductions will be Aug. 3 in Canton.

Stern fines San Antonio

MIAMI — NBA Commissioner David Stern handed the San Antonio Spurs a \$25,000 fine for their decision to send four regulars home before their game in Miami on Thursday night.

Tim Duncan, Tony Parker, Manu Ginobili and Danny Green were sent home by San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich, who cited a desire to get them rest at the end of a long road trip. The NBA was not happy, and Stern released a statement saying he apologizes "to all NBA fans."

Miami rallied to beat the short-handed Spurs 105-100, pulling in front in the final minute.

Gordon wins award

LAS VEGAS — Four-time NASCAR champion Jeff Gordon was nearly brought to tears Thursday when he was honored with the prestigious Myers Brothers Award for outstanding contributions to NASCAR.

The award has been given annually since 1958 by the National Motorsports Press Association in honor of former NASCAR competitors Billy and Bobby Myers.

Gordon has 87 career wins and four titles, but his off-track contributions include the Jeff Gordon Foundation that has been helping children battling cancer since 1999. The foundation supports the Jeff Gordon's Children's Hospital in Concord, N.C., and has committed to help children fight cancer in Africa.

He also has teamed with sponsor AARP's Drive to End Hunger program, which brings awareness to hunger among Americans 50 and older.

Earnhardt honored again

LAS VEGAS — Dale Earnhardt Jr. has tied Bill Elliott's record of 10 consecutive wins as NASCAR's most popular driver.

The award is presented annually by the National Motorsports Press Association.

Scoreboard

On The Air

Today
High School Football — Class 4A Championship game, North Bend vs. Baker, 1 p.m., K-Light (98.7 FM).
College Football — Oklahoma at TCU, 9 a.m., ESPN; Conference USA final, Central Florida at Tulsa, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Oklahoma State at Baylor, 9 a.m., FX; Nicholls State at Oregon State, 11:30 a.m., KBBR (1340 AM) and Pac-12 Networks (Dish Network only on South Coast); Kansas at West Virginia, 11:30 a.m., Root Sports; Boise State at Nevada, 12:30 p.m., ABC; SEC championship, Alabama vs. Georgia, 1 p.m., CBS; Pittsburgh at South Florida, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Texas at Kansas State, 5 p.m., ABC; Big Ten championship, Nebraska vs. Wisconsin, 5 p.m., Fox; ACC championship, Florida State vs. Georgia Tech, 5 p.m., ESPN.
Men's College Basketball — Baylor at Kentucky, 9:30 a.m., CBS; Alabama at Cincinnati, noon, ESPN2; Villanova at Vanderbilt, 2 p.m., ESPN2; Pacific at Gonzaga, 5 p.m., Root Sports; Colorado at Wyoming, 10:30 p.m. (delayed), Root Sports.
Major League Soccer — MLS Cup, Houston at Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA Basketball — Philadelphia at Chicago, 5 p.m., WGN.
Golf — World Challenge, 10 a.m., Golf Channel.
Sunday, Dec. 2
NFL Football — New England at Miami, 10 a.m., CBS; Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 1 p.m., CBS; Tampa Bay at Denver, 1 p.m., Fox; Philadelphia at Dallas, 5:20 p.m., NBC.
Men's College Basketball — George Washington vs. Manhattan, 11:30 a.m., Root Sports.
Golf — World Challenge, 10 a.m., Golf Channel.
Monday, Dec. 3
High School Boys Basketball — Siuslaw at Marshfield, 7 p.m., KMHS (91.3 FM).
NFL Football — New York Giants at Washington, 5:30 p.m., ESPN.
Women's College Basketball — Jimmy V Classic, Maryland at Connecticut, 4 p.m., ESPN2.

Local Schedule

Today
High School Football — Class 4A championship game, North Bend vs. Baker, 1 p.m., Hillsboro Stadium.
High School Boys Basketball — Marshfield at North Bend, canceled; Reedsport vs. Toledo at Waldport Tournament, 5 p.m.; Pleasant Hill at Myrtle Point, 6 p.m.
High School Girls Basketball — Marshfield at North Bend, canceled; Reedsport vs. Toledo at Waldport Tournament, 3 p.m.; Pleasant Hill at Myrtle Point, 4 p.m.; Pleasant Hill at Shasta College, 1 p.m.
Men's College Basketball — SWOCC at Coach Tregeas Classic, Eureka, Calif., TBA.
Men's College Wrestling — Clackamas at SWOCC, 7 p.m.
Women's College Wrestling — Simon Fraser at SWOCC, noon.
Sunday, Dec. 2
Men's College Basketball — SWOCC at Coach Tregeas Classic, Eureka, Calif., TBA.
Monday, Dec. 3
High School Boys Basketball — Pacific at Gold Beach, 7:30 p.m.; Siuslaw at Marshfield, 7 p.m.
High School Girls Basketball — Pacific at Gold Beach, 6 p.m.; Marshfield at Siuslaw, 7 p.m.

High School Results

BASKETBALL
Friday BOYS
 Pleasant Hill 57, Coquille 43
 Pleasant Hill 17 17 10 13 — 57
 Coquille 8 17 9 9 — 43
PLEASANT HILL (57): Dustin Leavitt 22, Travis Fritz 11, Rhyland Hayter 8, Daniel Finrock 7,

Parker Smith 5, Jackson Bertsch 4, Ryan Coltrane, Andrew Way.
COQUILLE (43): Larry Bowen 14, Matt Miranda 13, Caleb Owens 8, Terrence Edwards 2, Wilson Hodge 2, Kevin Mast 2, Drew Piburn 2, Austin Arrant.
GIRLS
Coquille 54, Pleasant Hill 44
 Pleasant Hill 14 7 7 16 — 44
 Coquille 10 133 21 10 — 54
PLEASANT HILL (44): Sabrina Boyd 18, Ashley Howard 9, Ashlee Edmisten 6, Emily Williams 4, Alix Leavitt 3, Lauren Taylor 2, Mariah Stevens 2, Breanna Brown, M'Kya Brown, Renee King, Nicole Lewis.
COQUILLE (54): Taylor GeDeros 29, Kaitlyn Hyatt 10, Emily Lack 8, Maddy Grant 6, Makala Edgar, Jessica McElravey, Hannah Royal.
Mapleton 48, Powers 26
 Powers 8 7 5 6 — 26
 Mapleton 13 10 17 7 — 48
POWERS (26): Rebecca Standley 14, Riley Middlebrook 2, Christina McKenzie, Kendall Stallard 4, Lizzie Standley 2, Sadie Blanton 2, Sierra Sotella 2.
MAPLETON (48): Liz Harry 23, Maddy Frelich 13, Chelsea Siddington 10, Sonya Lang 2, other players na.
Thursday BOYS
North Valley 46, Marshfield 31
 North Valley 10 15 13 8 — 46
 Marshfield 6 14 7 4 — 31
NORTH VALLEY (46): JJ Chirnside 17, Cameron Lyon 11, Kevin Brazille 6, Tristan Burke 6, Wyatt McCue 4, Chris Morsa 2, Jordan Eskitigs, Brian Nelson, Kevin Olmstead, Rickor Pina, Shane Tappan, Cody Thompson, Connor Vodicka.
MARSHFIELD (31): Matt Woods 21, Austin Howerton 3, Daylen Boler 2, Tre Burton 2, Jake Miles 2, Jose Torres 1, Ty Bunnell, Juan Caballero, Justin Cooper, Hunter Olson, Andrew Sharp, Riley Trendell 2.
GIRLS
Marshfield 38, North Valley 27
 Marshfield 15 7 12 4 — 38
 North Valley 9 9 4 5 — 27
MARSHFIELD (38): Peyton Babb 13, Abby Thrall 9, Chelsea Pettett 6, Katelynn Rossback 6, Brea Mosieur 2, Tracee Scott 2.
NORTH VALLEY (27): Kenzi Schmolli 17, Lexi Pittman 4, Kylie McElheran 3, Alexis Scott 2, Mikala Mohr 1.

SWIMMING

Wednesday At Cottage Grove BOYS
Cottage Grove 107, North Bend 40
North Bend Results
266 Medley Relay — 2. North Bend (Amedee Kirkpatrick, Edie Metcalf, Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, James Jordan), 3:01.00. **200 Freestyle** — 3. Amedee Kirkpatrick, 2:17.00; 2. James Jordan, 2:37.70. **133 Individual Medley** — 3. Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, 1:27.00. **66 Freestyle** — 5. Dylan Cotton, 48:75; 6. Victor Elam, 54.20. **100 Butterfly** — 2. Amedee Kirkpatrick, 1:07.16. **100 Freestyle** — 2. James Jordan, 1:03.50; 4. Edie Metcalf, 1:11.65. **500 Freestyle** — 1. Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, 5:15.84. **100 Backstroke** — 3. Victor Elam, 2:15.21; 4. Dylan Cotton, 1:40.45. **100 Breaststroke** — 4. Edie Metcalf, 1:41.31. **400 Freestyle Relay** — 2. North Bend (Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, Amedee Kirkpatrick, James Jordan, Dylan Cotton), 4:24.84.

GIRLS
North Bend 97, Cottage Grove 43
North Bend Results
266 Medley Relay — 1. North Bend (Madyesen Hamah, Kelsey Morgan, Alyssa Bennett, Cassie Dallas), 2:54.92; 3. North Bend (Desiree Adams, Shaeylenn Brierley, Kimi Haruyanna, Bailey Christopher), 4:36.59. **200 Freestyle** — 1. Alyssa Bennett, 2:16.38; 2. Desiree Adams, 3:21.25; 3. Mayleigh Workman, time na. **133 Individual**

Medley — 1. Cassie Dallas, 1:34.75; 2. Galen Wash, 1:52.18. **66 Freestyle** — 1. Madyesen Hannah, 45.71; 2. Kimi Haruyanna, 46.01; 3. Bailey Christopher, 1:01.82. **100 Butterfly** — 2. Kelsey Morgan, 1:09.10; 3. Galen Wash, 1:28.27. **100 Freestyle** — 1. Alyssa Bennett, 1:03.63; 2. Kimi Haruyanna, 1:14.28; 4. Shaeylenn Brierley, 1:51.32. **500 Freestyle** — 1. Cassie Dallas, 5:48.04; 2. Desiree Adams, 9:22.65. **133 Freestyle Relay** — 1. North Bend (Madyesen Hannah, Kimi Haruyanna, Mayleigh Workman, Galen Wash), 3:00.50. **100 Backstroke** — 2. Madyesen Hannah, 1:17.25; 4. Mayleigh Workman, 1:42.50; 5. Bailey Christopher, 1:58.65. **100 Breaststroke** — 1. Kelsey Morgan, 1:20.53; 3. Shaeylenn Brierley, 2:40.15. **400 Freestyle Relay** — 1. North Bend (Cassie Dallas, Galen Wash, Kelsey Morgan, Alyssa Bennett), 4:30.34; 2. North Bend (Desiree Adams, Mayleigh Workman, Bailey Christopher, Shaeylenn Brierley), 6:53.18.

High School Playoffs

FOOTBALL
Class 6A
Semifinals Today
At Jeld-Wen Field
 Tigard vs. Lake Oswego, noon
 Sheldon vs. Jesuit, 4 p.m.
Class 5A
Championship Today
At Hillsboro Stadium
 Sherwood vs. Marist, 7:30 p.m.
Class 4A
Championship Today
At Hillsboro Stadium
 North Bend vs. Baker, 1 p.m.
Class 3A
Championship Today
At Cottage Grove High School
 Cascade Christian vs. Dayton, 4 p.m.
Class 2A
Championship Today
At Hillsboro Stadium
 Portland Christian vs. Oakland, 4:15 p.m.
Class 1A
Championship Today
At Cottage Grove High School
 St. Paul vs. Camas Valley, noon

Pro Football

NFL
American Conference
East
 W L T Pct PF PA
 New England 8 3 0 .727 407 244
 Miami 5 6 0 .455 211 226
 N.Y. Jets 4 7 0 .364 221 290
 Buffalo 4 7 0 .364 243 319
South
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Houston 10 1 0 .909 327 211
 Indianapolis 7 4 0 .636 230 273
 Tennessee 4 7 0 .364 238 335
 Jacksonville 2 9 0 .182 188 308
North
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Baltimore 9 2 0 .818 283 219
 Baltimore 6 5 0 .545 231 210
 Cincinnati 6 5 0 .545 282 247
 Cleveland 3 8 0 .273 209 248
West
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Denver 8 3 0 .727 318 221
 San Diego 4 7 0 .364 245 237
 Oakland 3 8 0 .273 218 356
 Kansas City 1 10 0 .091 161 301

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
 W L T Pct PF PA
 N.Y. Giants 7 4 0 .636 305 226
 Washington 5 6 0 .455 295 285
 Dallas 5 6 0 .455 242 262

Philadelphia 3 8 0 .273 184 282
South
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Atlanta 11 1 0 .917 317 229
 Tampa Bay 6 5 0 .545 310 254
 New Orleans 5 7 0 .417 321 327
 Carolina 3 8 0 .273 214 265
North
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Chicago 8 3 0 .727 277 175
 Green Bay 7 4 0 .636 273 245
 Minnesota 6 5 0 .545 248 249
 Detroit 4 7 0 .364 267 280
West
 W L T Pct PF PA
 San Francisco 8 2 1 .773 276 155
 Seattle 6 5 0 .545 219 185
 St. Louis 4 6 1 .409 205 254
 Arizona 4 7 0 .364 180 227

Today
Sunday, Dec. 2
 Seattle at Chicago, 10 a.m.
 Minnesota at Green Bay, 10 a.m.
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 10 a.m.
 Carolina at Kansas City, 10 a.m.
 Houston at Tennessee, 10 a.m.
 Arizona at N.Y. Jets, 10 a.m.
 Indianapolis at Detroit, 10 a.m.
 Jacksonville at Buffalo, 10 a.m.
 New England at Miami, 10 a.m.
 Tampa Bay at Denver, 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Oakland, 1:25 p.m.
 Cincinnati at San Diego, 1:25 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Dallas, 5:20 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 3
 N.Y. Giants at Washington, 5:30 p.m.

Pro Basketball

NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
 W L Pct GB
 Brooklyn 11 4 .733 —
 New York 11 4 .733 —
 Philadelphia 10 6 .625 1½
 Boston 9 7 .563 2½
 Toronto 4 13 .235 8
Southeast Division
 W L Pct GB
 Miami 11 3 .786 —
 Atlanta 9 5 .643 2
 Charlotte 7 8 .467 4½
 Orlando 5 10 .333 6½
 Washington 1 13 .071 10
Central Division
 W L Pct GB
 Milwaukee 7 7 .500 —
 Chicago 7 7 .500 —
 Indiana 8 8 .500 —
 Detroit 5 12 .294 3½
 Cleveland 4 12 .250 4

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division
 W L Pct GB
 Memphis 12 2 .857 —
 San Antonio 13 4 .765 ½
 Houston 7 8 .467 5½
 Dallas 7 9 .438 6
 New Orleans 4 10 .286 8
Northwest Division
 W L Pct GB
 Oklahoma City 4 7 .665 —
 Utah 9 8 .529 4
 Denver 8 9 .471 5
 Minnesota 7 8 .467 5
 Portland 6 10 .375 6½
Pacific Division
 W L Pct GB
 Golden State 9 6 .600 —
 L.A. Clippers 9 6 .600 —
 L.A. Lakers 8 8 .500 1½
 Phoenix 7 10 .412 3
 Sacramento 4 11 .267 5

Thursday's Games
 Miami 105, San Antonio 105
 Golden State 106, Denver 100
Friday's Games
 Philadelphia 104, Charlotte 98
 Toronto 101, Phoenix 97
 Brooklyn 98, Orlando 86
 Boston 96, Portland 78
 Cleveland 113, Atlanta 111
 New York 108, Washington 87
 Minnesota 95, Milwaukee 85

Memphis 90, Detroit 78
 Oklahoma City 106, Utah 94
 Indiana 97, Sacramento 92
 L.A. Lakers 122, Denver 103
Today's Games
 Portland at Cleveland, 4:30 p.m.
 Brooklyn at Miami, 4:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 5 p.m.
 Utah at Houston, 5 p.m.
 Oklahoma City at New Orleans, 5:30 p.m.
 Memphis at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m.
 Boston at Milwaukee, 5:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Dallas, 6 p.m.
 Indiana at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Phoenix at New York, 9 a.m.
 Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 6 p.m.

Celtics 96, Blazers 78
PORTLAND (78): Batum 2-11 4-5 9, Aldridge 8-16 7-9 23, Hickson 3-7 5-8 11, Lillard 2-8 3-4 8, Matthews 2-6 1-5 5, Smith 0-5 0-0 0, Leonard 3-5 5-6 11, Barton 1-5 1-2 3, Pavlovic 0-0 0-0 0, Jeffries 0-0 1-2 1, Freehand 2-3 0-0 4, Babbitt 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 24-69 27-37 78.
BOSTON (96): Pierce 3-7 5-12, Bass 3-6 0-0 6, Garnett 5-8 0-0 10, Lee 4-10 2-2 10, Terry 7-11 1-17, Sullinger 4-6 1-2 9, Collins 0-0 0-1 0, Green 6-13 5-19, Barbosa 3-5 2-2 9, Wilcox 1-4 0-0 2, Joseph 0-3 2-2 2. Totals 36-73 18-20 96.

Portland 18 15 26 19 — 78
Boston 25 31 19 21 — 96
 3-Point Goals—Portland 4-15 (Babbitt 1-1, Lillard 1-5, Batum 1-6, Smith 0-1, Matthews 0-1, Barton 0-1), Boston 6-16 (Green 2-4, Terry 2-5, Barbosa 1-1, Pierce 1-4, Lee 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Portland 50 (Aldridge 8), Boston 44 (Sullinger, Pierce 8). Assists—Portland 12 (Barton 4), Boston 20 (Lee, Pierce 5). Total Fouls—Portland 19, Boston 27. Technicals—Matthews, Terry. Boston defensive three second 2. A—18,624 (18,624).

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Failed to offer INF Mark Reynolds, INF Omar Quintanilla and RHP Stu Pomeranz 2013 contracts.
BOSTON RED SOX—Named Victor Rodriguez major league assistant hitting coach. Failed to offer RHP Scott Atchison, LHP Rich Hill and OF Ryan Sweeney 2013 contracts.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Failed to offer RHP Anthony Carter and INF Dan Johnson 2013 contracts. Announced RHP Philip Humber was claimed

Sports

Stanford edges UCLA for Pac-12 championship

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Kevin Hogan has taken Stanford to a place Andrew Luck never could.

Hogan threw for 155 yards and a touchdown and ran for 47 yards and another score, helping the eighth-ranked Cardinal beat No. 17 UCLA 27-24 in the Pac-12 championship game Friday night. The redshirt freshman won game MVP honors to put Stanford in the Rose Bowl for the first time in more than a decade.

As a defender barreled into him, Hogan hurled a 26-yard tying touchdown to Drew Terrell on third-and-15 early in the fourth quarter. Jordan Williamson kicked his second field goal from 36 yards with 6:49 remaining for the go-ahead score to seal Stanford's first conference title since the 1999 season.

Many of the sparse crowd, announced at 31,622, rushed

the field. Players, wearing their all-black uniforms, danced on the sideline and confetti flew from a stage erected on the field.

What a way to ring in the post-Luck Era: The Cardinal (11-2) will play the winner of the Big Ten title game between Nebraska and Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

"Character," said Stanford's David Shaw, the Pac-12 coach of the year in his first two seasons. "Even when we don't play well, we still play hard. Our guys played with such heart. We made plays when we needed to make plays."

UCLA's Brent Hundley threw for 177 yards and a costly interception that set up a Stanford touchdown. He still almost brought the Bruins (9-4) back, but Ka'imi Fairbairn missed a 52-yard field goal wide left in the



The Associated Press

Stanford safety Ed Reynolds (29) returns an interception for 80 yards against UCLA during the first half of the Pac-12 championship game in Stanford, Calif., on Friday.

closing moments for a disappointing loss.

Hogan completed 16 of 22 passes to beat a fourth ranked opponent in his fourth straight start since unseating

Josh Nunes at quarterback. After the Cardinal rolled past UCLA 35-17 last Saturday at the Rose Bowl, it took all 60 minutes for another victory in the rare rematch.

MAC Championship

DETROIT — Jordan Lynch and Northern Illinois won a

MAC title game that lived up to the hype.

Now the Huskies are lobbying for a chance to play on an even bigger stage.

"I hope we get into a BCS game," Lynch said. "We showed the country what we can do tonight, and we play our best game every week."

Lynch ran for three touchdowns, including a 2-yarder in the second overtime, and Demetrius Stone's interception in the end zone gave No. 19 Northern Illinois a 44-37 victory over No. 18 Kent State in a stirring Mid-American Conference championship game Friday night.

Both teams were hoping a win would boost them into the top 16 of the BCS rankings and give them a berth in one of college football's marquee bowls. Kent State was No. 17 in those standings coming in. The Huskies were No. 21 and need an unlikely jump.

Northern Illinois could pass Kent State and UCLA, which is 16th in the BCS

rankings but lost the Pac-12 title game to Stanford on Friday night. Texas is 18th and plays at Kansas State today, while Boise State is 20th and plays at Nevada. But Michigan is 19th and doesn't play at all this weekend.

Louisville gets BCS berth

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Teddy Bridgewater couldn't take a snap from under center because of a broken wrist, and had a hitch in his step because of a sore ankle.

The Louisville quarterback was too banged-up to start, but more than well enough to finish off Rutgers and send the Cardinals to the Bowl Championship Series.

Bridgewater came off the bench to throw two second-half touchdown passes, and John Wallace kicked a 29-yard field goal with 1:41 left to give Louisville a 20-17 victory on Thursday night in what was essentially the Big East championship game.

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Bandon fights for dredging

■ Port seeks public comments to sway funders

BY **AMY MOSS STRONG**
The World

BANDON — The Port of Bandon, along with other small ports along Oregon's South Coast, are pulling out all stops to get the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to fund dredging, but those pleas are mostly falling flat.

In addition, the port of Bandon faces \$4 million in maintenance and repairs of its jetties.

That leaves fishermen, both recreational and commercial, without much confidence in the future of safely crossing a bar in ports that shoal in with yearly regularity.

But for Port of Bandon General Manager Gina Dearth, the fight is still on. She and the port commission, along with managers of the ports of Port Orford, Gold Beach, Brookings and Umpqua met in Gold Beach on Nov. 23 to solidify a message to the Army Corps of Engineers, after a recent declaration by Col. John Eisenhauer, Portland district commander, that painted a dire picture of the future of dredging funds for small ports.

In a meeting with residents of Port Orford, Eisenhauer said constrained Army Corps of Engineers budgets, the ban on federal earmarks in Congress and the fact that small ports along the South Coast aren't considered economically significant contributed to the decision. He encouraged state and local partners to find their own solutions to dredge the harbors.

Oregon Congressman Peter DeFazio wrote a letter in response, saying the funds are essential to keeping the ports open and safe and to ensure that Oregon's coastal communities are able to thrive.

"These federal funds are essential to keep our ports open and safe, and to ensure Oregon's coastal communities are able to thrive," DeFazio wrote. "Consequently, I do not believe it is

responsible for the federal government to walk away from its long-standing obligations to maintain smaller ports without working diligently to find a long-term solution for these communities."

Dearth said the Army Corps has determined it will use tonnage to base its decision on what ports get dredged. But that alone does not accurately measure the economic impact the fishing community has on small towns such as Bandon and Port Orford.

Dearth has said the fishing community provides a trickle-down effect on the local economy, providing revenue for all aspects of the supporting industries.

Keeping the Port of Bandon dredged is essential to Bandon's economy, she said, and she would like the community's help in giving the South Coast a voice in Washington.

Ray Bucheger and Peter Friedmann, lobbyists who work on behalf of the Port of Bandon and other ports, said the Congressional earmark ban will likely continue into next year. Bucheger said \$1.5 billion is collected annually in the Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund, but only \$800 million is transferred to the Army Corps of Engineers to spend on the statutorily mandated purposes of dredging and jetty maintenance.

Since states and cities do not have the resources needed to step in and fund the ports, Bucheger and Friedmann propose that the small ports do what they can to be heard — in other words, be squeaky wheels.

If the funding isn't forthcoming, Dearth fears it may end up being the responsibility of the port to keep the Coquille River bar dredged, at a cost of about \$300,000 per year.

Jetty repairs

In addition, the port faces major repairs to the north and south jetties to the tune of \$4 million. The jetties have experienced damage to the jetty heads, trunks and roots, according to a report Kate Groth of the Army Corps of Engineers gave to the port commission

Speak up for small ports

If you want federal decision-makers to find funding to keep Oregon's small ports functional, write to these officials:

■ Col. John Eisenhauer
Commander and District Engineer
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Portland District
333 S.W. First Ave.
Portland, OR 97208-2946

■ U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio
2134 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515-3704

in October.

The North Jetty root (the area toward the eastern end of the jetty, where the L-shaped pile dike begins), has the potential to be breached by wave action and tidal flushing that could eventually result in sediment and excessive shoaling in the river channel. The concern for the South Jetty head is the potential for erosion of the parking lot due to the lack of protection from large waves.

No major repairs have been performed on the jetties since 1956, and parts of the North Jetty have not been repaired since it was constructed in 1915, Groth told the commission.

In addition, the 750-foot extension of the North Jetty root, known as the L-shaped pile dike, has deteriorated and needs to be rebuilt. It protects the channel from sediment accumulation.

But as with the dredging issues, there is no money for repairs of the jetties.

"I suggest we immediately start having bake sales," Dearth joked recently.

All joking aside, Dearth asks community members to write DeFazio as well as Eisenhauer to let them know how they will personally be affected if the ports are not dredged or repaired.

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Green business



Photo by Alysha Beck, The World

Doug Page, farm manager at Mountain View Farms in Lakeside, runs cedar boughs through a roping machine to make garlands. The business, which hosts an archery range and 3-D target trails year-round, offers U-cut Christmas trees and sells fir wreaths and cedar garland. Mary Eaton, who co-owns the farm with Mel Luckie, said this year Mountain View has sold 300 wreaths so far, mostly through groups that use them as a fundraiser. U-cut customers can pick out a tree, then enjoy coffee and cookies and browse the Christmas centerpieces Eaton makes out of fir boughs. The farm is at 96472 Northlake Lane near Lakeside: 541-759-3582.

Preview local economy Dec. 14

Economists and business leaders will discuss the South Coast's prospects at the 20th annual Economic Outlook Forum Dec. 14 in the Salmon Room at The Mill Casino-Hotel. The 6:45 to 10:30 a.m. breakfast conference is presented by the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce and U.S. Bank, in cooperation with 27 sponsoring businesses and organizations.

John Mitchell, former U.S. Bank chief economist, will provide a keynote address on the state, regional and national economic outlook.

Guy Tauer, labor economist with the Oregon Employment Department, will present an overview of the Coos County and Coos Bay-area economy. Representatives of the Port of Coos Bay, Southwest Oregon Regional Airport and Bay Area Hospital will report on the progress of their projects.

Giddings Boat Works of Charleston and Art Signs, Inc. of Coos Bay will be recognized.

Tickets are \$29. To reserve, call the chamber at 541-266-0868.

Protect your rights before you outsource

Q: Do I need to patent my invention before having it manufactured in China?

A: U.S. patent and trademark protection, also called intellectual property rights, covers your invention only in the United States. The Small Business Administration (SBA) www.sba.gov, recommends working with legal counsel to develop an overall intellectual property rights strategy. This strategy should include developing language for licensing and subcontracting, conducting due diligence of potential foreign partners, registering intellectual property rights in key foreign markets and

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recording patents, trademarks and copyrights with Customs and Border Patrol www.cbp.gov. This process may be costly, so it's a good idea to identify the potential target market and overall sales potential as a part of the business plan you create. You also will need to be aware of any restrictions on importing your products back into the U.S. There are many hurdles to overcome prior to making the decision to manufacture outside the United States.

Small businesses are even more vulnerable to theft of intellectual property than large businesses because most lack the resources to catch and repair problems if they occur. A patent gives you the right to defend if someone else infringes on that patent and steals your idea. Without money and time, it's difficult to catch and prosecute the person who tries to steal your idea in the U.S. and it's even more expensive and difficult in a foreign country. The World Customs Organization, www.wcoomd.org, estimates counterfeiting accounts for 5 percent to 7 percent of global merchandise trade, costing U.S. businesses billions of dollars each year. Good information about protecting intellectual property rights outside the United States is available at www.stopfakes.gov. This site also can be used to report theft of intellectual property rights.

A good resource for inventors in our area is the South Coast Inventors Group that meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at The Business Center, 2455 Maple Leaf, North Bend. For more information about attending a meeting, contact the Southwestern Oregon Business Development Center at 541-756-6866 or go to www.BizCenter.org. The Inventors Group would be able to provide insights into resources available for inventors, ideas about protecting your intellectual property rights and even some ideas for manufacturing and distributing your products.

Before making the decision to manufacture your invention in China or another foreign country, be sure to talk with an attorney experienced in intellectual property rights and international trade. You will also want to work with someone well versed in trade issues with the country you will be manufacturing in. Then make sure your business plan is up to date with the overall strategy you plan to use to protect and market your invention including all potential costs and benefits of the decision you make.

Arlene M. Soto is the director of the SWOCC Small Business Development Center, www.BizCenter.org. She can be reached at 541-756-6445, asoto@socc.edu, or at 2455 Maple Leaf, North Bend, OR 97459.

Sustainable? They'll spread the word

Local businesses that operate in an environmentally sustainable way will get some recognition, promises the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's Sustainability Task Force presented its first monthly award to the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission at the chamber's Wednesday Business Connection luncheon this past week.

"One of our goals is to begin to put a focus on sustainability," said Jon Hanson, owner of South Coast Office Supply, who heads the task force.

"We've begun to recognize that many of our local industries have achieved third party certification for sustainability. We want to help them tell their story. Many people here locally aren't aware that they've achieved that recognition."

In January 2011, the Marine Stewardship Council certified the Oregon Dungeness crab fishery as sustainable. The recognition rewarded a seven-year, \$175,000 effort by the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission, which had to develop methods for testing female crab reproduction and counting young males.

But the recognition opens up markets for Oregon crab, as restaurants and grocers commit to selling only sustainably fished seafood.

The task force will start by recognizing one company a month at the WBC luncheon, but hopes to spread the word outside the area, too.

Hanson credited task force member Jon Souder, executive director of the Coos Watershed Association, with helping the group identify candidates for recognition. But anyone can nominate a business; email Hanson at jdhd27@gmail.com.

Help Charleston prosper

The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay invites the public to a town hall meeting about the Charleston Marina Complex Master Plan from 6 to 8 p.m. this Tuesday at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology dining hall, 63466 Boat Basin Drive. The meeting will kick off a collaborative community process to review and update the plan, which guides the Port's board of commissioners and management in infrastructure investments and ongoing development of the marina, RV park and shipyard facilities. The current plan was adopted in 2007 and many of its recommended improvements have been completed, including replacement of public restrooms, parking lot upgrades, construction of a fish cleaning station and the Boat Basin Drive Bike/Pedestrian Safety Project. A Resource Assistance for Rural Environments community liaison will facilitate the process and draft the final document for adoption in July 2013.

If you really want to get involved in this process, consider this: The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on its Charleston Advisory Committee. The term is three years. The committee offers input and guidance to the Port Commission and staff on issues related to the management and development of the Charleston Marina Complex, including the RV park and shipyard. A letter of interest stating

experience and background is due by 5 p.m. Dec. 5. Send it to Donna Nichols at the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay, P.O. Box 1215, Coos Bay OR 97420; drop it off at 125 Central Ave., Suite 300, Coos Bay; or email it to dnl-nichols@portofcoosbay.com.

The latest dish

On the coast between Reed-sport and Crescent City, Calif., 6,500 households can get neither DSL nor cable broadband and must rely on satellite broadband. They now have another choice with the entry of Frontier Satellite Broadband into the local market.

Until this month, HughesNet (formerly WildBlue) and Exede were the only satellite choices, both offered by Oregon Satellite in Coos Bay. Both providers can serve any location with a clear view of the southern sky at a speed comparable to DSL (12 Mbps down, 3 Mbps up). Like all satellite providers, they have a data allowance; exceeding it causes your speed to be throttled down till the next billing period. But data is unlimited during the wee hours of the morning, allowing software downloads and online backups to take place. Debbie Nelson, a sales associate at Oregon Satellite, said the plans generally cost \$59.90 a month, which includes the lease fee for the equipment.

The satellite service Frontier has introduced uses the HughesNet Gen4 service, introduced this fall, which is said to provide increased speed. Cost is from \$52.00 to \$145.48 per month depending on speed requirements, bundled contract plans and the need for any additional equipment. Frontier has a data limit, calculated daily, and a wee-hours limitless period too.

You can try out the equipment

at Frontier's Experience Center at 276 LaClair St. in Coos Bay. It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Or call Will Burge, the company's general manager in the Coos Bay area, at 541-269-2020.

Lunch a la cart

Tracey Matthews has opened Street Side Delights, a food cart that serves breakfast and lunch between Farr's and Subway on U.S. Highway 101 northbound in Coos Bay. Lunches are reasonably priced and include rice bowls, quesadillas, wraps and burgers. You can special order cakes, cheesecakes, cupcakes and other pastries with 24 hours' notice. Open 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, and closed Sundays. Call or text orders to 541-331-6233.

New auction house in town

At 910 First Street, right next to Street Side Delights, is Gramma's Treasure Chest, Auction House and Bargain Store. Erik Stallings and his mom, Brenda Blank, have antiques, sporting goods, horse tack, electronics and household goods. They plan to conduct "family-oriented" auctions on their site. They buy things: 541-808-2448.

Things old and new

Thea Snyder has reopened Haven Decor in its new digs at 224 S. Broadway, replacing Choclates of Oregon, which has moved down the street into Black Cat Antiques at 270 S. Broadway. Haven Decor has classy vintage and new decor and gifts: 503-318-3400.

Got something local business owners should know about? Call Gail Elber at 541-269-1222, ext. 234, tweet @gailtheworld, or email gelber@theworldlink.com.

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Closing up the house for the holidays: A checklist

BY LISA A. FLAM
The Associated Press

The flights have been booked, the suitcases retrieved from the attic and your vacation itinerary has been set. But while your mind may be ready to wander to a faraway land, don't forget about home sweet home just yet.

Securing your home and making it look occupied while you're away on a winter vacation will help deter thieves. And some simple preparations can save you the anguish and expense of returning home to find damage if something like a dishwasher hose decides to fail in your absence.

"If you look at how long it takes compared to repairing the potential damage, it seems much easier to take the precautions than it does to make the repairs," said Richard Stone, a University of Minnesota Extension educator in housing technology.

Here's a checklist for closing up the house properly before you go:

■ **Daily check:** Arrange for a friend or neighbor to check on the house at least once a

day (and feed the fish or water the plants). Give that person a copy of your itinerary and contact numbers. Ask that they call the police if they see or hear anything out of the ordinary.

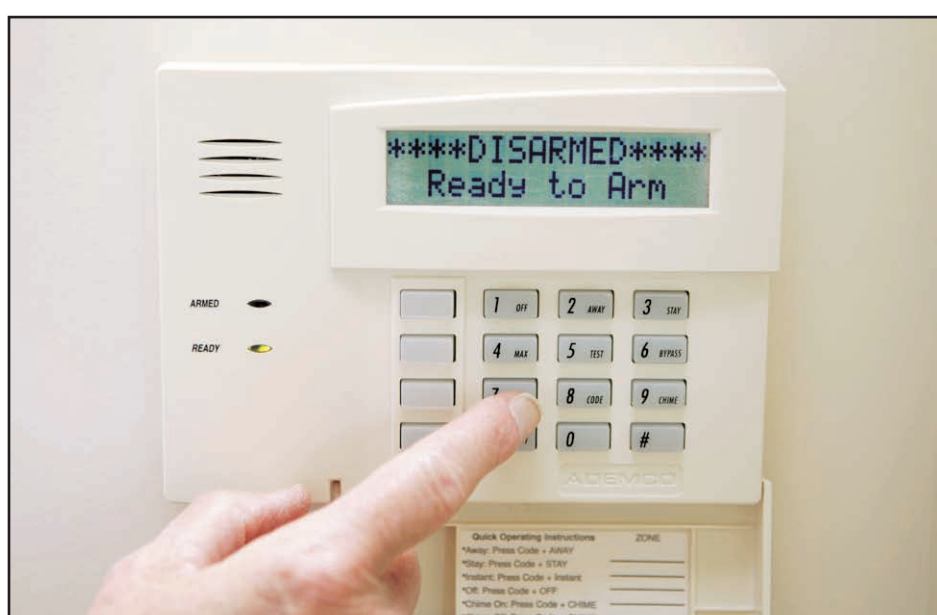
■ **Mail/newspapers:** Have the mail held, or ask a neighbor to take it in. The U.S. Postal Service will hold mail from three to 30 days. Sign up for this free service at usps.com, or pick up a form at the post office that can be given to your letter carrier, left in your mailbox or returned to your post office. Cancel newspaper deliveries, and ask your neighbor to take in any unexpected holiday packages, notices of delivery attempts that may be left on your door, or free publications tossed on the driveway. "That's a sure sign that you're not there, when all that stuff starts accumulating at your house," said Ernie Long, the crime prevention coordinator for the Aventura Police Department in Florida and an instructor for the National Crime Prevention Council.

■ **Snow removal:** If you don't have a contract for regular snow removal, arrange for

somebody to clear your driveway and sidewalk if there is a storm. The house will look occupied if the driveway is cleared, plus that allows any emergency crews closer access to your home. Students may want the job, but find out if they have their own equipment or need access to yours.

■ **Security:** Lock all windows and doors and set your alarm if you have one. The police also might be able to check on your house daily. If your department has one, register with its "vacation watch" or "dark house" list. "We will periodically go by and check your house to make sure everything is on the up and up," Long said. "Just about every police department offers some kind of vacation watch."

■ **Lights:** To make your house look lived in, put lights on timers to mimic your typical routine. Long said he'll set his living room timer to go on in the evening for a bit, and then he'll set a bedroom light to go on for an hour before his usual bedtime. Exterior motion lights are highly effective in deterring crime because, as Long said, "you



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Make sure all windows and doors are locked and set your alarm if you have one, when closing up the house for vacation. The police also might be able to check on your house daily. If your department has one, register with its "vacation watch" or "dark house" list of homes that officers will check when you are away.

can't sneak up on them."

■ **Noise:** A radio can also be set on a timer to make it seem like you're there. Burglars, looking for an empty house, will first knock on a front door, and will flee if they hear a radio, thinking you just didn't hear the knock. If nobody answers, they typically go around to a back door, where they are less visible, Long said.

■ **Locks and doors:** The back door should have a high-security lock and a strong door frame. Long recommends replacing short screws with 3/2 inch wood screws to reinforce the strike plate on the door, making it harder for a criminal to kick it in. "You need to have good-quality locks but the door frame is just as important, especially on the back door," he said. "Studies have shown that if you delay him two minutes, he'll go somewhere else."

■ **Valuables:** The first place robbers go in a home is the master bedroom, Long said, where they are after money, jewelry and guns. If you have a big stash of cash or an expensive jewelry collection, he recommends storing it at a bank safety deposit box and storing any weapons in a gun safe. If you hide valuables in your home, be creative, Long said; place them in a coffee can, painted black and attached to the floor joists overhead in the basement, for instance. "If the guy is there for a while, he'll knock over everything in your house, empty every drawer, turn every mattress over and look everywhere in your house for good stuff," Long said. "They're not neat when they do it."

■ **Blinds:** Leave the blinds as you normally do. If you raise and lower them daily, Long recommends keeping blinds closed in the rear of the house, in case a would-be robber is watching for movement, and keep them open in the front.

■ **Thermostat:** If you're leaving a cold weather climate, you can turn the heat down in your home, but don't turn it off altogether since that could cause damage from frozen water pipes. Stone recommends going no lower than 60 degrees. Even at that temperature, the exterior walls,

which may house pipes and plumbing fixtures, will be colder, especially in older homes that may have less, or no, insulation in those outer walls. "Turning that core temperature down is going to make a significant difference in the temperature around the perimeter," Stone said.

Another concern is mold if you have humidity sources like plants or fish tanks. Colder surfaces can condense moisture and lead to mold growth.

Set your thermostat fan from "auto" to "run" or "on" to keep the flow of warm air even and continuous.

"I would rather pay a little extra in electricity for that short number of days than to come home and find that some rooms are colder than others and there was damage," Stone says.

Another way to increase air flow is to open cabinets surrounding pipes, likely in the kitchen and bathroom, and keep interior doors open.

■ **Water:** Turn off the main valve (usually located near the water meter) or, if you have well water, turn off the pump. Then, turn on an upstairs faucet for about 15 seconds to relieve any pressure that may have built up in the system and that could force water into the house if there were a leak. Unless you have frost-free spigots, make sure outside spigots have been turned off by shutting off the inside valve and draining

them outside.

■ **Appliances/fixtures:** If you leave the main water valve open, turn off non-essential, water-dependent fixtures like toilets, ice makers, washing machines and dishwashers to help prevent a leak if a hose or fitting fails. Leave the refrigerator on, freeze what you can, and throw out or give away perishable food that won't last.

A gas water heater can be turned to the "vacation" or "pilot" setting, usually located at the bottom of the unit, so you are not heating water you don't need. An electric water heater can be turned off at the main electrical panel. Because it can take a few hours to get the water warm after you turn the heater back on, consider asking your caretaker to do so on the day you are returning.

■ **Electronics:** Unplug or power down non-essential electronics like televisions, gaming systems, computer monitors, coffee pots and toasters to save money on electricity. Make a list of what you have turned off so you can remember what needs turning on when you get home.

■ **Garbage:** Take it out ahead of time, or arrange for your caretaker to take it out on the assigned day.

■ **Insurance:** Make sure your homeowners insurance is up to date.

■ **Furnace:** Schedule your regular cleaning and tuning appointment if you have not already done so.

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Imagine warmth: Dream about adding a greenhouse

BY LEE REICH
The Associated Press

Now is not the time of year for sowing, unless it's sowing an idea: As the weather turns colder and the landscape becomes washed in grays and browns, imagine a retreat, an oasis of lush greenery and brightly colored flowers suffused in warm, moist air.

A greenhouse.

Home or "hobby" greenhouses run the gamut from lavish, Victorian-style conservatories to primitive structures cobbled together from discarded window frames. Each creates its own oasis. Even my coldframe — nothing more than a large wooden box with a clear plastic cover — hints of the tropics each time its cover is opened.

For most of us, the greenhouse of our dreams would be a spacious conservatory, cozy for its abundance of lush, tropical greenery, with enough space among the 6-

foot-long banana leaves and fragrant citrus blossoms to accommodate a small dining table and chairs.

But let's float back down to reality. That greenhouse is beyond many a gardener's budget, and it's hard in these environmentally aware times to justify heating a space enough to keep tropical plants happy in winter. Fuel needs rise dramatically with each degree you ratchet up greenhouse temperature.

Then again, newer greenhouse coverings, coupled with innovative methods of storing excess heat generated on sunny days, can go a long way to dampening heat losses.

Before letting your imagination run away with you though, consider whether you'd prefer your greenhouse to be freestanding or attached to your home.

A freestanding structure offers the most flexibility in design and siting, and is bathed in light from all four sides. Also, there's no need

to integrate it with house design, or for it to look anything prettier than just functional.

An attached greenhouse requires more attention to style but it does have some advantages. Cozied up against your home, an attached greenhouse loses less heat.

It can tap the heat-storing capacity of the home's wall where it is attached, especially if that wall is masonry, and can even tap into the home's heating system.

On sunny winter days, excess heat generated in the greenhouse can be vented into your home. That moist heat is a lot more comfortable than the dry heat of home heating systems, although some caution is needed against venting too much moisture into your home.

And getting back to that table and chairs that might be squeezed into your greenhouse: How likely are you to



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trudge across the snow with brunch to your freestanding greenhouse? If you have a wall facing in a direction that gets enough light for the plants you want to grow, the

attached greenhouse is the one most likely to provide living space as well as functional space.

Deciding on the greenhouse's size and what plants

it will house also can help determine heating needs. No need to get into other details just yet.

Let your imagination roam.

Simple ways to bulk up your Christmas tree

BY AMY LORENTZEN
The Associated Press

The Christmas tree is the focal point of many homes during the holiday season, so if yours is looking less than lush, here are some tips from the pros for, well, sprucing up its appearance.

■ Location, location, location

Whether your Christmas tree is real or artificial, placing it in the right spot can go a long way toward giving it a bountiful look. Avoid placing a thin-looking tree in front of a window or light-colored wall, which will highlight its patchy areas. Real trees should be kept away from heat sources and radiators, which can drain them of moisture and fullness.

■ Fluffing with flourish

Spend time fluffing your tree for a more voluminous look, says Jami Warner, executive director of the American Christmas Tree Association, a California-based trade group.

She advises starting at the bottom of an artificial tree and working your way up, carefully adjusting each section as you go. To get the best coverage, tips that are closest to the center pole should be angled vertically and out to the sides to resemble a pea-

cock's fanned tail. Consider researching the natural bend of branches and tips that your tree should imitate.

"Modeling your tree after a photo of that style will help you ideally shape your tree," Warner says.

Her organization's website, www.Christmastreeassociation.org, has pictures to help guide in fluffing.

■ Nourishment

Real trees should be well-nourished to keep them looking full. Some green thumbs swear by a teaspoon of brown sugar or flat ginger ale, but Warner says fresh tap water daily is all you need.

■ Dazzle with light

So you've placed your tree in a cozy spot, arranged its base and branches just so, and now it's time to make it shine. Sabrina Soto, Target's home style expert and an HGTV designer, says one of the easiest ways to give a tree life is through lighting. She recommends allotting at least 100 bulbs for every foot of height.

"A full, brightly lit, decorated tree gives a feeling of abundance that puts everyone in a happy holiday mood," Soto says.

A lighted garland can go far in filling empty space on a thin tree, she says, and creates an even warmer glow.

Add any extra lighting before you decorate with ornaments so you're not getting them tangled up. Also, while lighting makes your tree sparkle, it also can highlight bare areas and show where ornaments or other items may be needed to create an ample appearance.

■ Trimming the tree

If you're looking to create bulk or a new look, Soto says hot ornament trends this holiday season include unconventional colors such as pinks, purples and blues. Jewel tones and bright citrus hues are also popular, as are gilded and mercury ornaments that really "jazz up" a tree.

Also popular are nature themes, and upcycled or recycled items.

Karen Edenfield, a designer with Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft Stores, suggests using feathers, pine cones or artificial pine stems for natural-looking filler, or floral stems and bushes for bulk, texture and color. Berry stems can be placed deep in the tree to mask gaps and give a glimpse of color. Reused and recycled items could include old sheet music, jewelry, and gift wrapping or bows.

Other trendy themes include wine and grapes; seashore; and cupcakes and

other sweets. Themes can be a great fix for sparse-looking trees: "People won't focus as much on the tree as they will on the overall look," Edenfield says.

Ribbons are another simple way to fill out a scraggly tree, and can be found in an array of patterns. If placed horizontally, they should go on after lights and before ornaments. Or use a large, multi-bow ribbon at the top of the tree with ribbon streamers hanging down for a finishing touch.

And decorations aren't just for the tips of the branches. Remember to place lights, ornaments, garlands, picks, stems and other decorations deep and outward to give more dimension.

"A full-looking tree signifies abundance, family and warmth of the holiday season," Warner says.

■ Preparing for next year

Carefully packing and storing your artificial tree can ensure that its needles don't flatten out, and will make decorating next season

a little easier.

Edenfield recommends a cool, dry storage area. Heat can shorten the life of the needles. Ideally, she says, store the tree so it doesn't have to be crammed back into its small box.

If your artificial tree won't make another holiday appearance at your house, don't just throw it in the trash. Consider donating or recycling it, or reuse its branches as filler for an even more ample tree next Christmas.

The older the better — for tools

I wasn't looking for anything in particular one hot summer day when I stopped by a garage sale — it was just nearby and I was bored that Saturday — but I struck tool guy gold.

The sale was being put on by a retired machinist, and the tables were thick with the sorts of tools you NEVER find at garage sales.

There were micrometers!

I came away with a box of carbide drills, a three-way fence post level, a handful of C-clamps in various sizes and a razor-sharp spokeshave.

It was as I was hanging that last item above the drawknife in the shallow cabinets above my workbenches that I realized just how many old tools I own.

(A spokeshave once was used for just what the name suggests — to whittle squared lengths of wood-stock into round spokes for wagon wheels. A buddy still uses one, but to peel the bark from cedar branches for the Old West-look furniture she manufactures.)

In the same cabinet with the spokeshave hangs my sliding T-bevel, a handy little gadget that's used to copy angles. I last got it down to set up my chop saw in September when I was matching railing parts to the stairs on the new deck.

Above that is my mortising gauge, a rosewood-and-brass (a popular combination in fine tools before everything started being made of plastic — and stopped being fine) tool that's used to accurately copy the parts for mortise-and-tenon joints.

I have all manner of old-fashioned hand drills.

There's my brace, for

example, which was called into service on that same deck when my electric drill gave up the ghost just two

holes shy of the finish line. Nearby hang its auger bits — one set of standard 6-inch-long bits and another set of 18-inch electrician's bits.

(You have to have those long bits when you're boring through a pair of 2-by-8s and a 4-by-4 post and all the holes need to line up precisely.)

There's also an egg-beater whose chuck is tight enough that I can put my tiniest drills into it. It's a pain to use — so old that the crank keeps freezing up on me — but it's perfect when I'm putting together picture frames and the little puzzle boxes I've been making as gifts for the past year.

And I still have my old Yankee drill, whose push-pull action I've found very handy when it comes to hanging curtain hardware and window blinds. I do need a new set of drills for it, but I haven't seen them advertised in years, and they're not the sort of specialty items available at home centers these days.

The less said about my ever-growing collection of chisels and gouges the better. There are dozens — in all shapes and sizes — that I've picked up at antiques shows through the years. It's a woodcarver thing; I can't seem to pass them up.

HOUSE WORKS



STEVE BATIE

I also have sets of riffer rasps and files, as well as flat rasps, combination rasps and a long bastard file that I haul out whenever I need to touch up the edge of my lawnmower blade or pruning shears.

Finally, on the end wall of the shop hang my grandfather's bowsaw and a two-man crosscut saw that I picked up at a garage sale when I was in college — um — some years ago.

I've never used either one of them.

But they're sharp and ready to go when the opportunity presents itself.

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 Wednesday Services: Holy Eucharist.....6:30 am
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Couples should be financial partners, too

Dear Mary: My husband has always handled the family finances, but I've decided that I want a say in what we do with our money. After all, what would I do if something happened to him? The problem is, I'm not exactly a financial whiz. I don't know anything about stocks and bonds, retirement funds and so on. And my husband isn't too keen on teaching me. He thinks that I should trust him to make the right decisions for our family and gets offended anytime I question him.

I don't want to fight with him about this, but I feel strongly about learning how to handle money on my own. Where should I start? — *Jolene, email*

Dear Jolene: First, let me applaud you for your desire to become involved in this area of your marriage. You say that you want to be involved in the financial decisions, but if your husband gets offended and takes your request to mean you do not trust him, the two of you have a communication problem.

Is it possible that your approach has been more take-charge than acting as a co-partner? You might open the conversation with: "Honey, knowing you've set goals for investments makes me feel cared for and loved. I'd love for you to show me our plans and goals."

In the meantime, pick up a copy of Money Magazine or Kiplinger's. Read the articles even if you don't fully get it. You will soon enough. Go online to Kiplingers.com or SmartMoney.com, where you will find terrific articles and lessons on beginning investing. Don't sneak around. Share with your husband what you're learning.

Ask him questions; get his opinion. Don't suggest changes to what he's already done. Just respect and admire.

I promise that if you show him the admiration he needs, he will welcome your desire to be fully involved in this area of your lives.

Dear Mary: I received a piece of junk mail from my credit card company about a service I had no interest in, so I tossed it without reading it fully. When I got my latest statement, I was billed for the service.

I called and was told that the offer said I'd be signed up automatically unless I called to tell them I didn't want it. Are they allowed to do that? — *Peggy, New Mexico*

Dear Peggy: It all depends on the agreement you signed to get that card. If the fine print included a provision similar to a book club (if you don't say "no" to an offer, you've automatically said "yes"), then they can. Call customer service. Be kind but firm when you say you want all of those unauthorized charges reversed. Then say, "I get credit card offers nearly every day, and it wouldn't take much for me to cancel yours." Follow up in writing, and send the letter by certified mail.

If they do not respond to your satisfaction, my advice is to follow through.

Do you have a question for Mary? Email her at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or write to Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA 90630.

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Mary Hunt

ACROSS

- 1 Is forced to
- 5 Melville title
- 9 Chem. or geol.
- 12 Toledo locale
- 13 Yawn-provoking
- 14 Clammy
- 15 Sigh of relief
- 16 Glare
- 18 Cane products
- 20 Not apathetic
- 21 Dagwood's neighbor
- 22 Colony member
- 23 Fairway clump
- 26 Egg producers
- 30 Long-running play
- 33 German industrial region
- 34 Perplexed
- 35 Sorrowful wail
- 37 Faucet problem

39 PIN

- prompter
- Flood the market
- Newton or Asimov
- Chicago Loop trains
- Kinks' tune
- Blender setting
- Courtenage
- Tucker out
- Gloom
- Zero
- Runs its course
- Curved molding
- Dirty place
- Endure
- Cats do this

DOWN

- 1 Cuts down
- 2 Yup (hyph.)
- 3 Attack on a fort
- 4 Facing
- 5 Lyric poems
- 6 Very, in Veracruz
- 7 "Grand — Opry"
- 8 Mary-Kate or Ashley

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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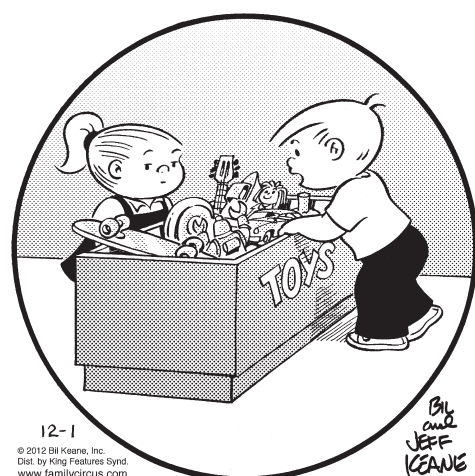
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm checking my inventory so I can start writin' my Christmas list."

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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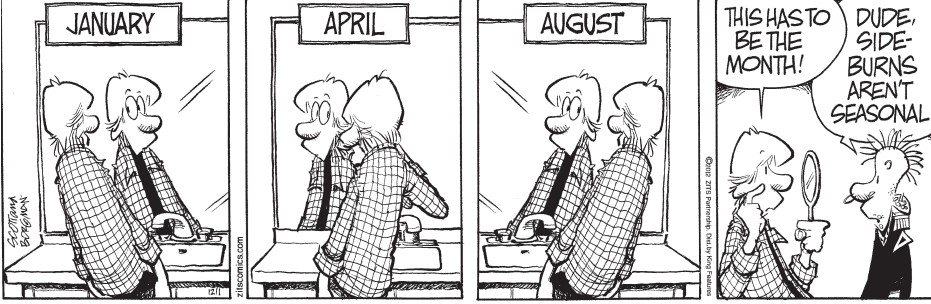
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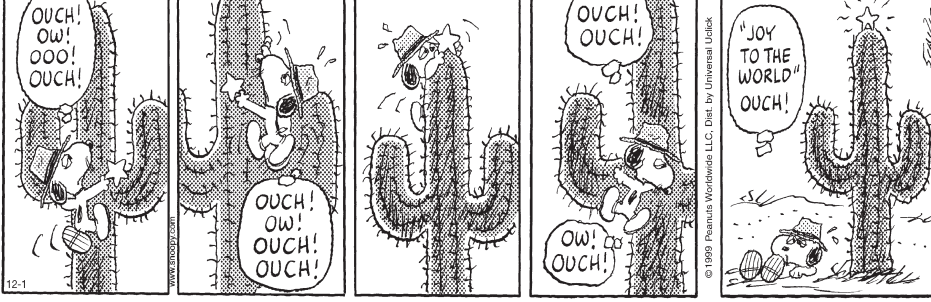
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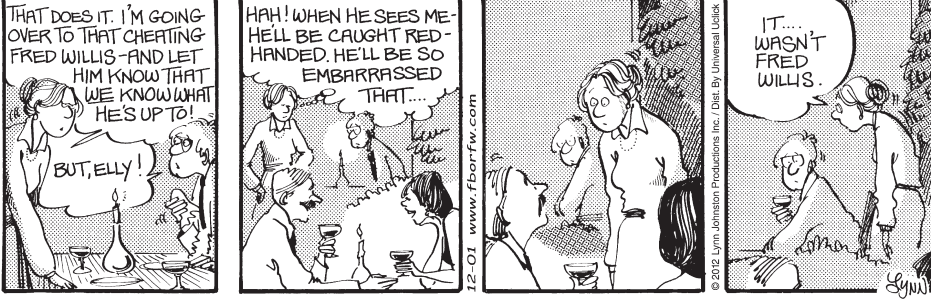
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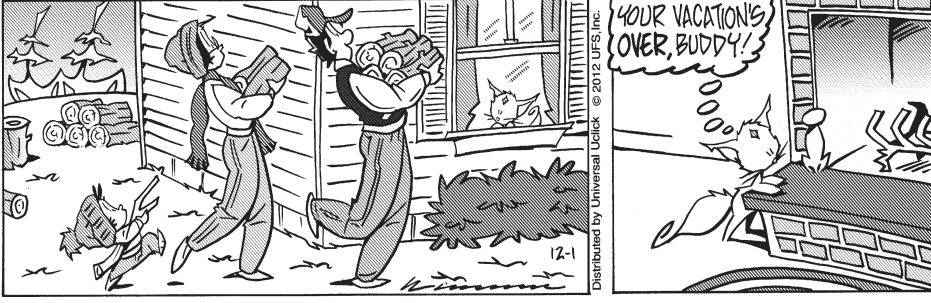
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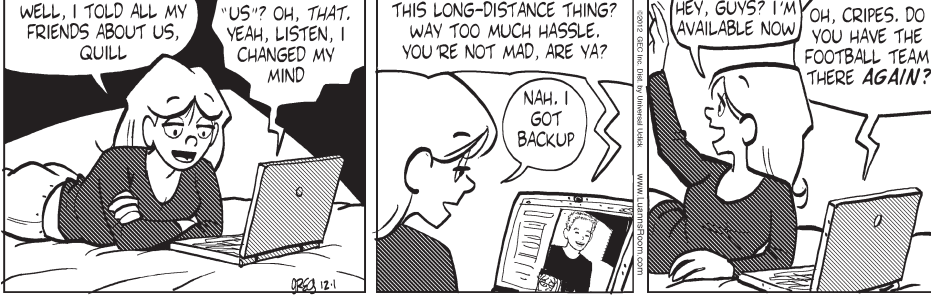
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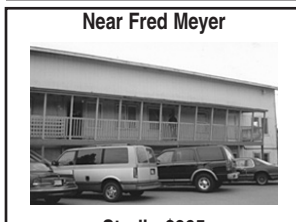
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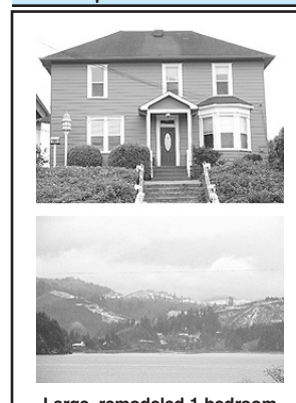
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2012 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

— Although another's intent might be sincere, the possibilities of his or her coming through for you might be somewhat overcome by reality. Don't count on any outside help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An important endeavor in which you're involved isn't likely to live up to your expectations if you leave any part to chance. You must be able to control every step.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Don't become so enamored with a new friend that you fail to keep in touch with any of your longtime pals. Share your time as equally as possible with both.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Setting some lofty goals is admirable, but don't fall into the trap of thinking they are already completed just because you thought of them. It takes elbow grease to get things done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You might be in for a surprise when you discover that you have a total lack of knowledge about something you thought you understood. Take immediate measures to rectify it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — When entering a joint agreement, make sure your counterpart can contribute the necessary knowledge that he or she claims to have. If the partnership is out of balance, it could fizzle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Because you're in a somewhat lucky cycle, you should receive your fair share of breaks. However, if you get involved with a negative person, he or she could dilute things for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be careful you don't commit yourself to something that is based more on hope than reality. If you can't distinguish between the two, you're in for a huge let-down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Recognize the difference between getting involved with a group you'll enjoy and one that won't truly accept you, no matter how hard you try. Trying to win the latter over will be a lost cause and a waste of time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you decide to make a major, expensive change in your home or residence, be absolutely certain it'll be something that you can live with for a long time. If it isn't, you'll end up being miserable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't make the mistake of lacking faith in your own abilities and relying solely on the advice from persons who may not be as astute as you are. Trust your instincts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Be extra careful about both the management of your resources and of someone else's. Chances are, handling money may not be your strong suit at this time.

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MONDAY, DEC. 3, 2012 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — With the tremendous optimism you espouse, you should have little trouble awakening enthusiasm in others. Whatever it is you're doing, they'll want to be part of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Although you may not think you require any assistance from others, they might end up helping you get what you want. Upon reflection, you'll realize how badly you needed help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Most any group could benefit from your presence. You'll be a great catalyst, knowing exactly what needs doing and how to effectively go about doing it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — A special target that you've been striving for could turn out to be much bigger than you initially thought. Once achieved, it will have many far-reaching effects.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A friend who has been quite fortunate for you once before might be so for you again. Stick close to him or her, because this person is likely to be quite helpful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This could be one of those wonderful days when everything you touch generates additional income. Pay special attention to a side endeavor and/or second project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Lady Luck is likely to be involved in many of your endeavors, but she will probably shine most on a partnership arrangement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Focus your efforts on making as much money as you can. If you do, it's likely that you will find a way to increase your earnings through a one-time source.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Working in close tandem with others will prove to be quite lucky for you. However, the results will be even more impressive if you call the shots instead of letting another do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This can be an especially rewarding day, mostly because you'll be able to successfully weld your inner desires to your external capabilities. Something great will come of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Something extraordinary could occur, which would put you in an extremely happy frame of mind. Whatever it is, it will be the type of event that will be worth celebrating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Instead of diminishing or modifying your hopes and expectations, try to elevate them

to new heights. You are far luckier than you may realize, so think and act big.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 2012 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If a close pal does something that you find to be offensive, don't stew about it in silence. Air your grievance, allowing it to be resolved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be careful when getting involved with friends in a joint expenditure. Make sure that everyone pitches in equally when it comes time to foot the bill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — In your heart, you'll know what needs doing, yet you still might devote only a modicum of effort to getting it done. Your rewards will reflect your input.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't be too quick to chastise co-workers if they aren't pulling their weight. Their explanation might end up pointing to the example you've been setting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — This isn't a particularly good day to take a gamble, but if for some reason you feel you need to, bet only on yourself and your abilities, in situations that you totally control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — There are strong indications that you won't be able to exercise the necessary resolve or willpower to overcome a tough situation. Both the flesh and the spirit must be willing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You can be a well-organized person, but only when you choose, which isn't likely to be the case currently. Your workspace could be cluttered with a lot of nondescript items.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Disappointment is likely if you expect too much from people who are only casual acquaintances. Most will feel they don't owe you a thing, and won't want to go out of their way for you.

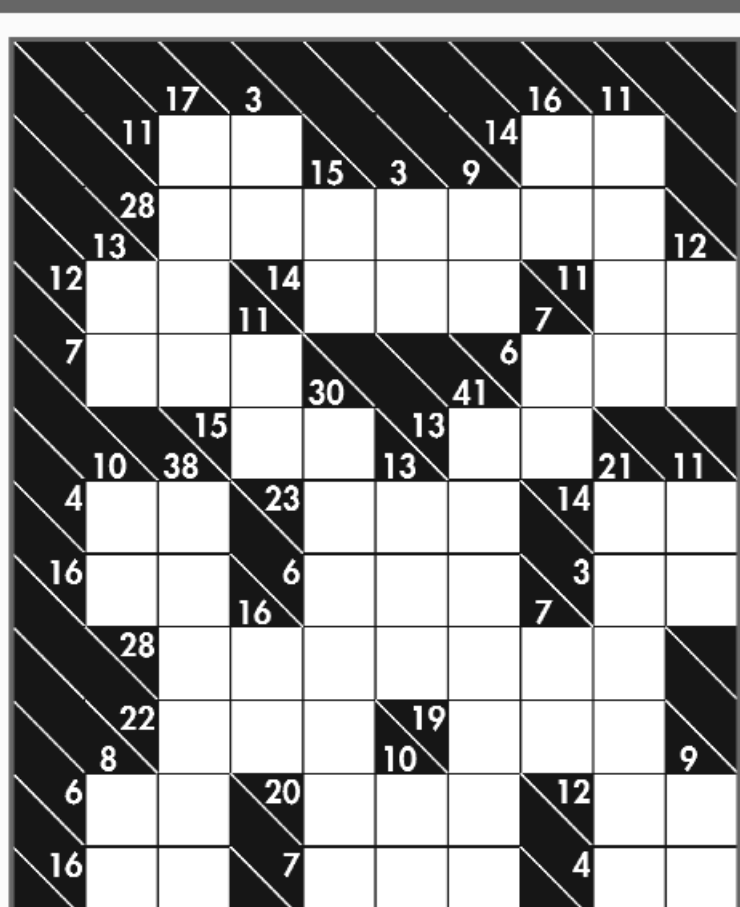
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you have something going that is likely to ruffle feathers, don't try to shift the blame for household friction onto anybody else but you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Guard against inclinations toward the negative in terms of what you're hoping to accomplish. Adopting a defeatist attitude will impede any progress you're trying to make.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Your spending is likely to be strongly influenced by your most recent compatriots. If you're pinching pennies or trying to save some money, don't hang out with high rollers.


SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — One of the weakest and least effective things you could do is to attempt to intimidate subordinates. If you want them to do your bidding, try something positive.

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♥ 9 3	♠ A 6 4 3	♦ 9 4	♣ Q J 8 7 2
West		East	
♠ 10 2	♥ K J 9 7 5 2	♦ Q J 8 7	♥ Q 10 8
♦ K 5 3 2	♠ 10	♦ J 10	♣ K 6 5 3
South		Dealer: South	
♠ A K 6 5 4	♥ —	Vulnerable: East-West	
♦ A Q 8 7 6	♣ A 9 4	South	West
		1 ♠	Pass
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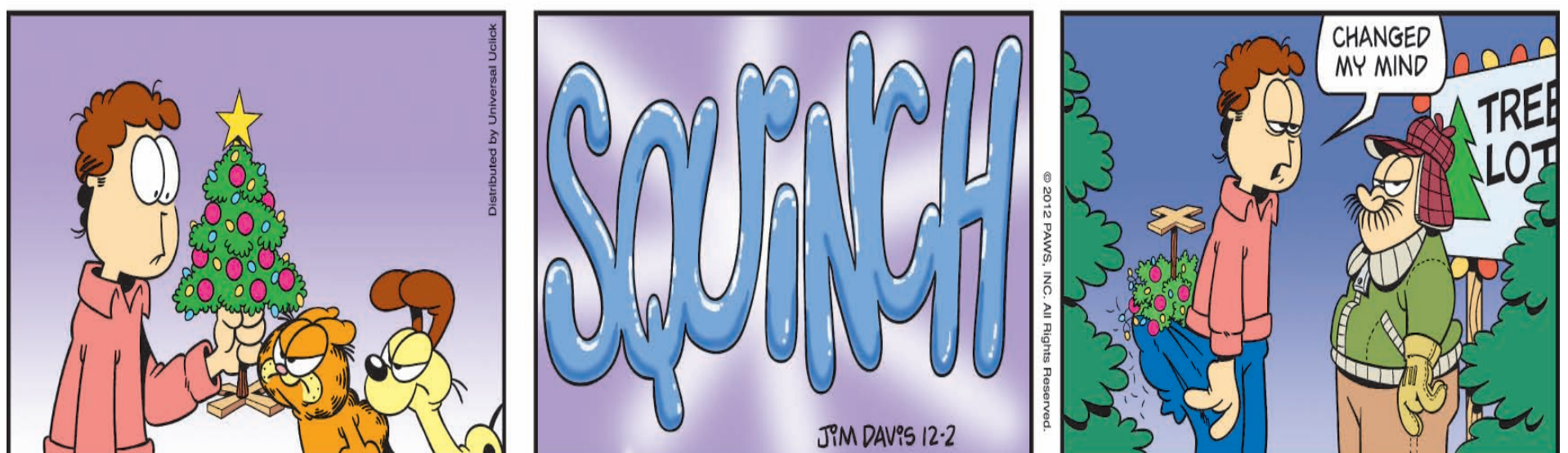
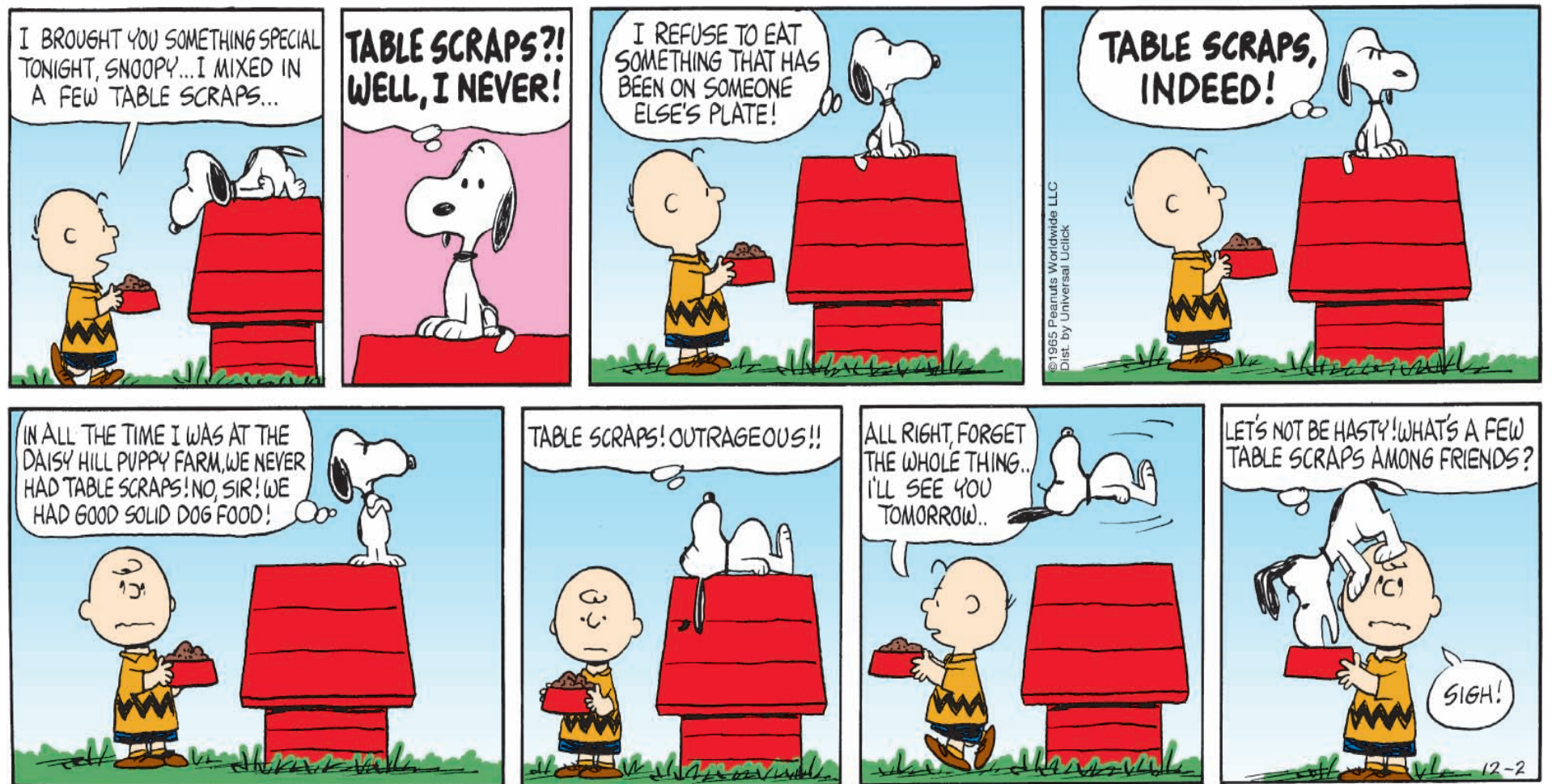
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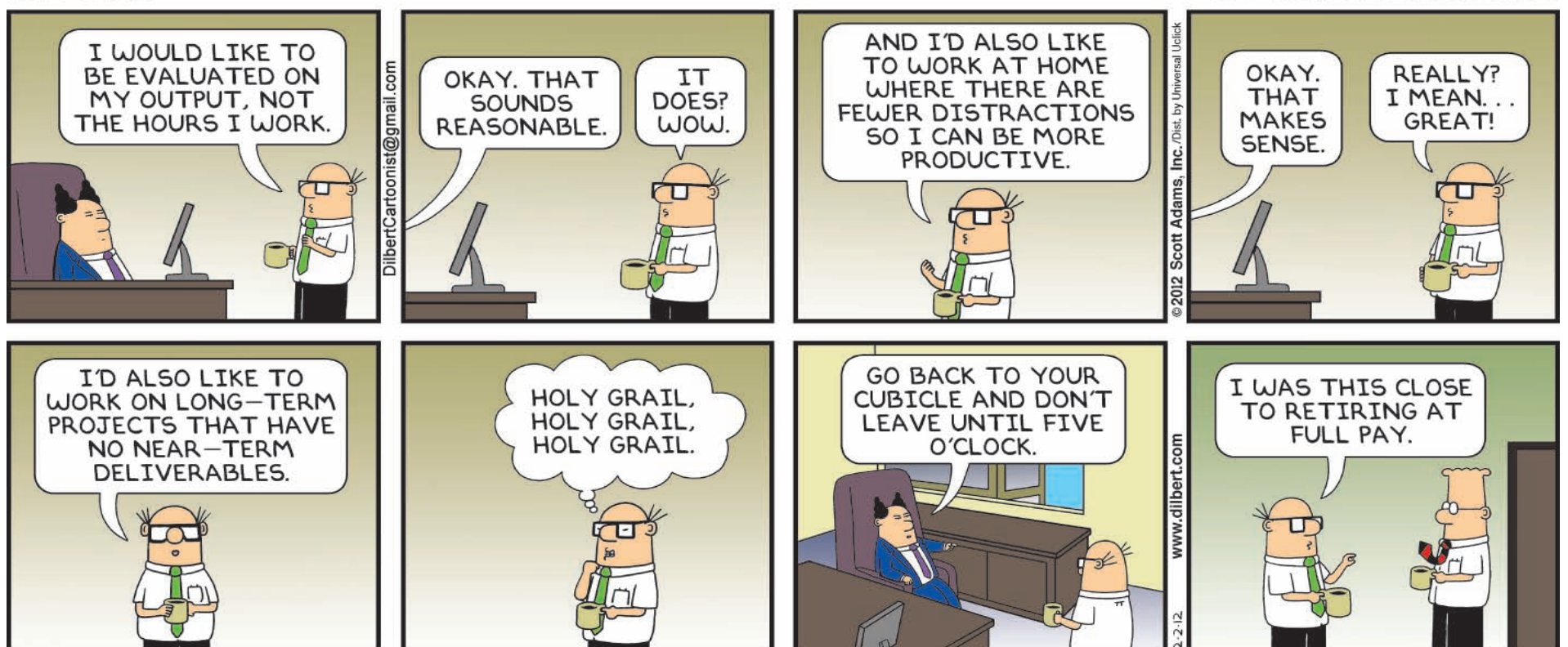
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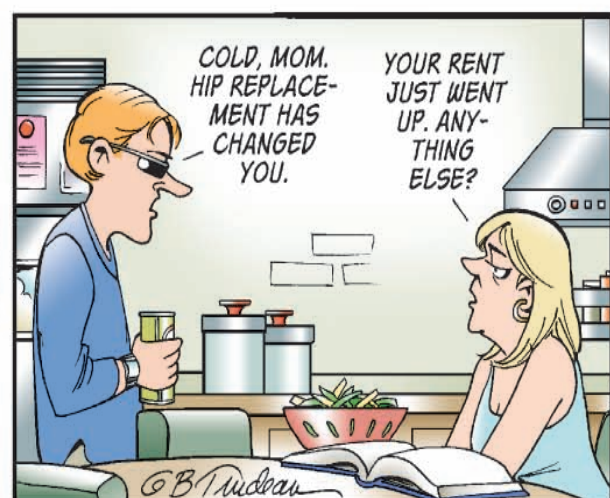
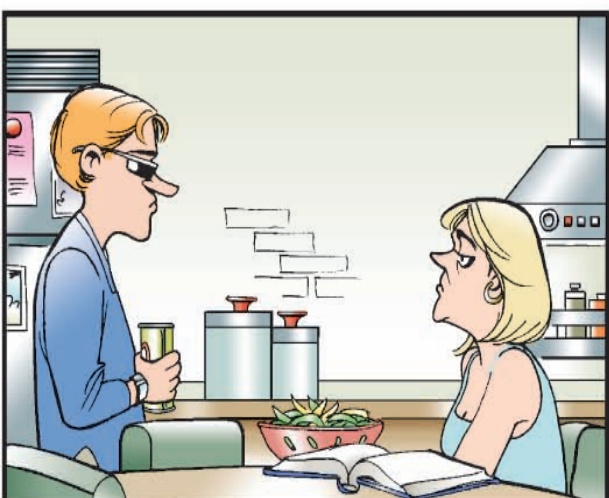
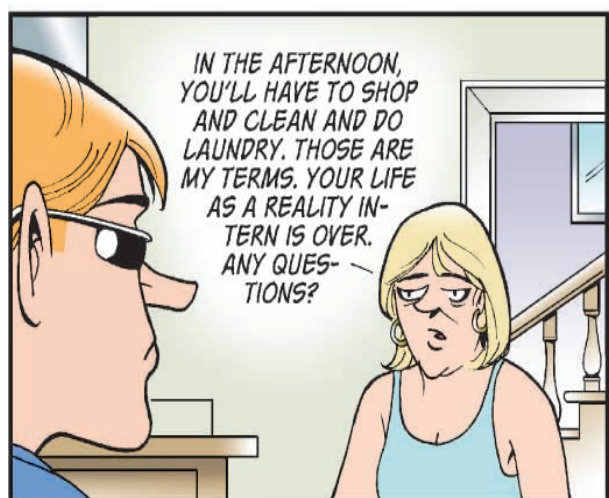
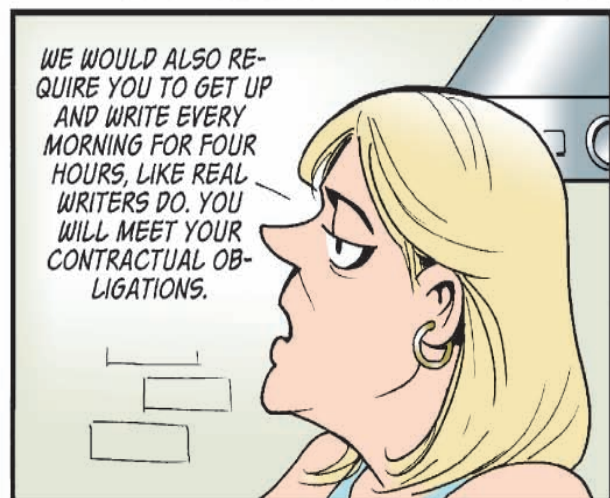
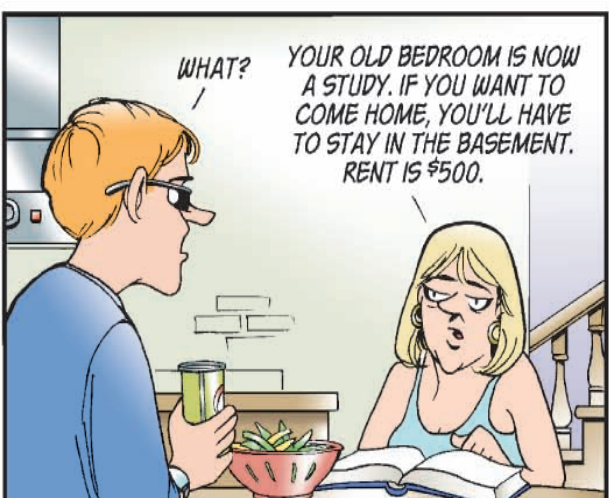
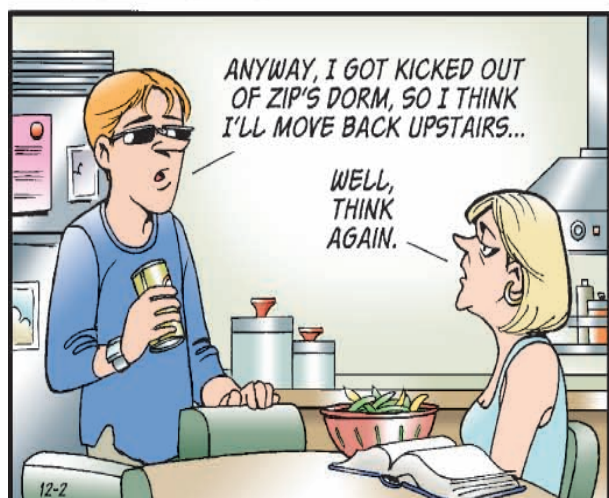
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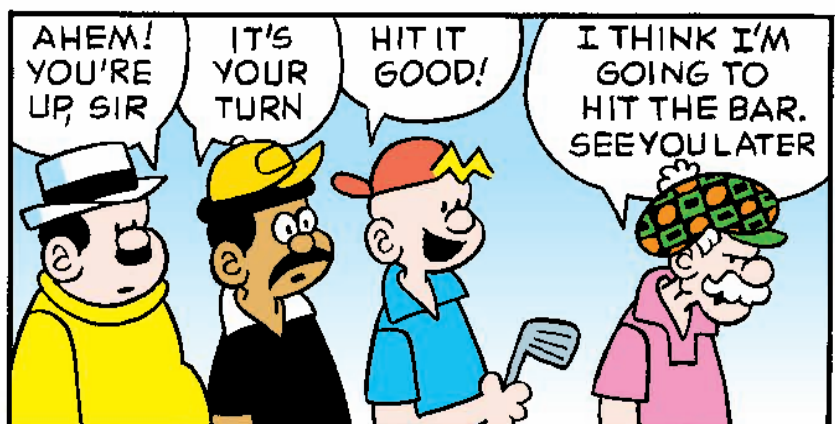
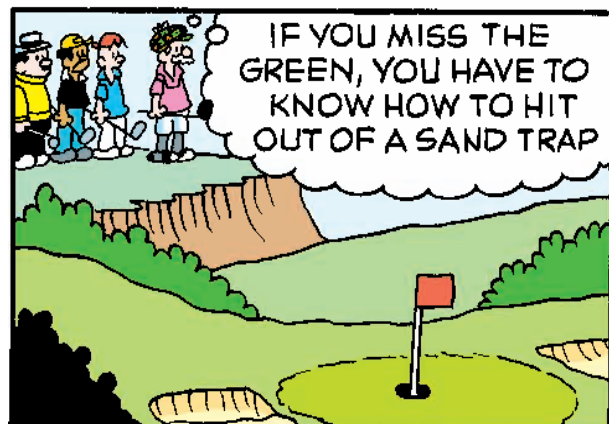
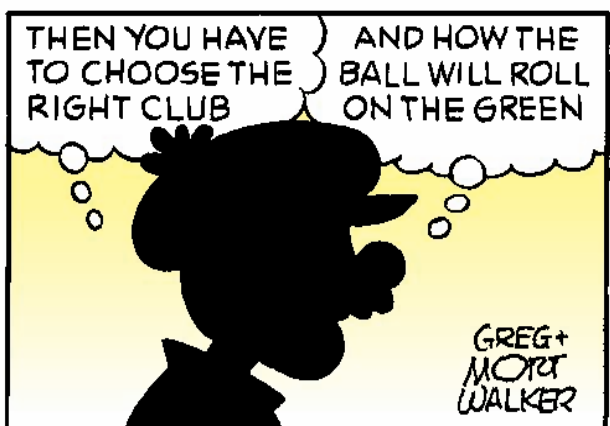
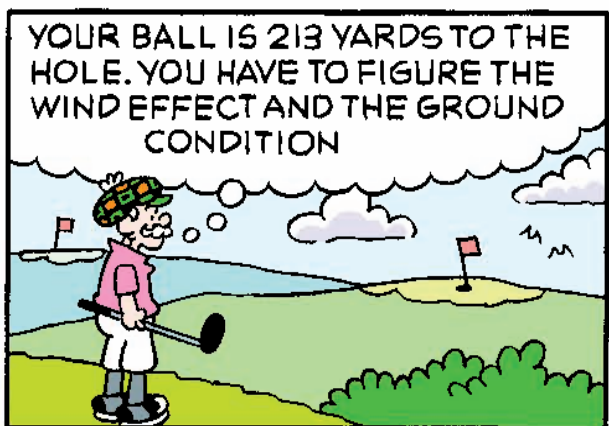
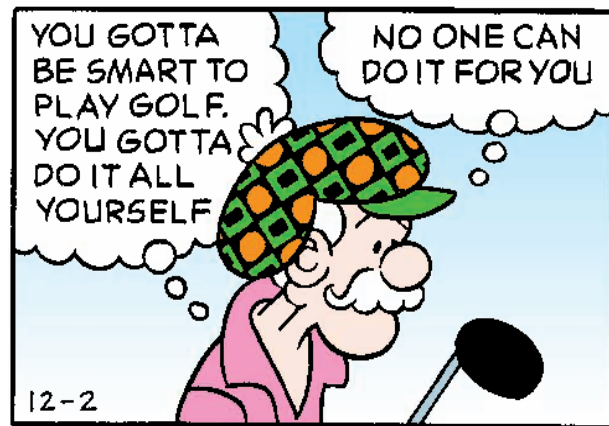
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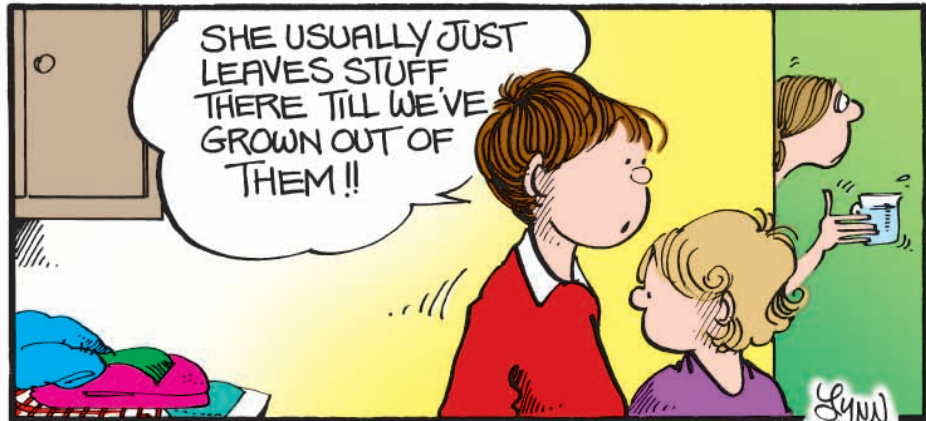
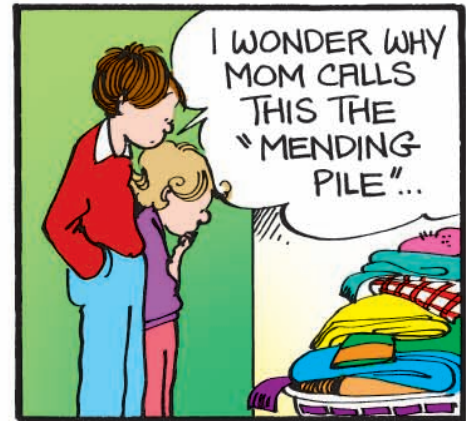
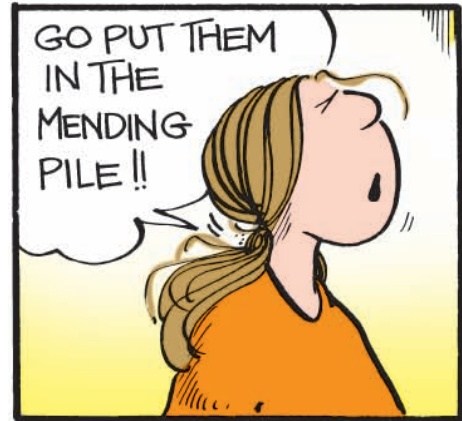
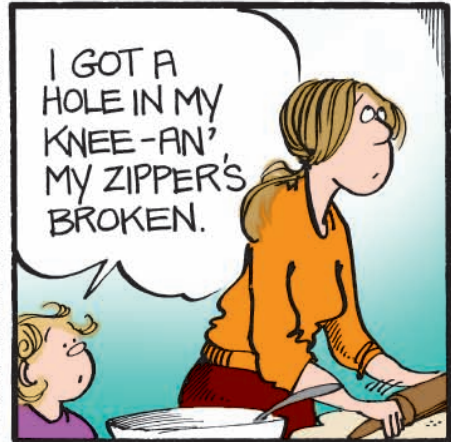
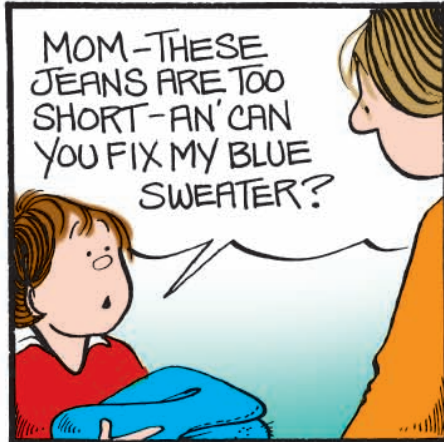
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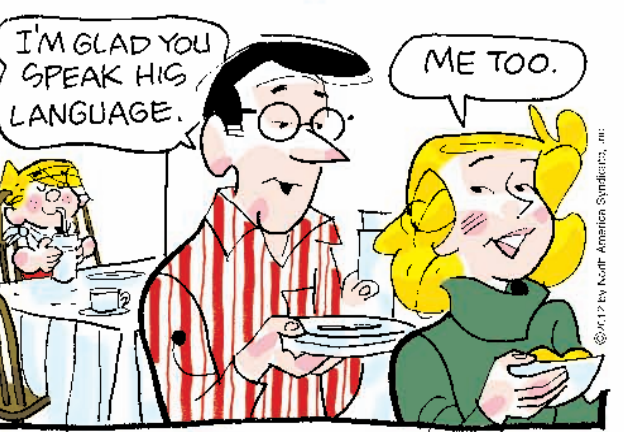
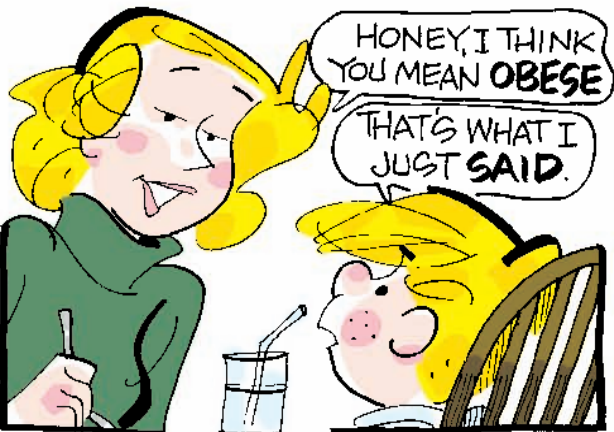
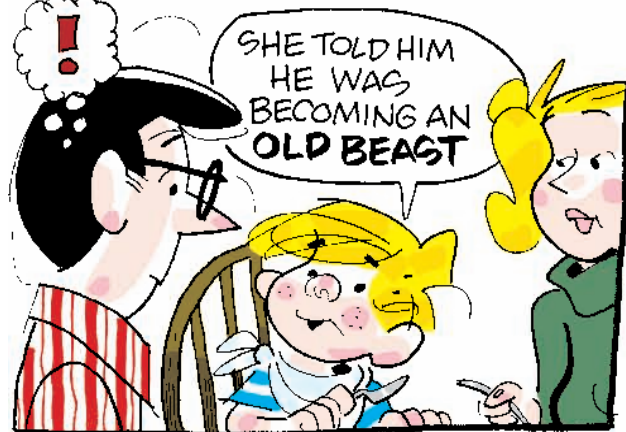
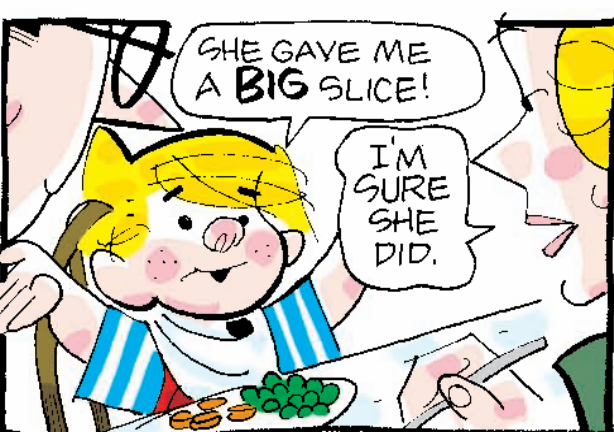
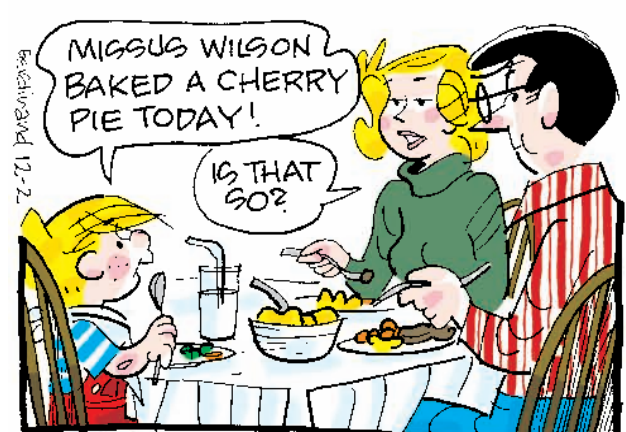
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Saturday Evening		December 1, 2012									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
KEZI ABC	College Football	College Football	Football	Steel	Cars.TV	Primitive: What	News (N)	Football			
KCBY CBS	Criminal Minds (1)	Made in Jersey (N)	Criminal Minds (1)	48 Hours (N) (CC)	News (N)	CSI					
KCBY IND	Chinese Ghost	** Amityville II: The Possession (1982)	** Poltergeist II: The Other Side (1986)								
KOBI NBC	Entertainment 'Night	**** It's a Wonderful Life (1946) James Stewart. (CC) (DVS)	News (N)	SNL							
KMBC NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	**** It's a Wonderful Life (1946) James Stewart. (CC) (DVS)	News	SNL						
KOAC PBS	Travels	Stevens	Globe Trekker (1)	My Fam	As Time...	New Tricks (1) (CC)	Masterpiece				
KLSR FOX	College Football	To Be Announced				News	Two Men	MasterChef (1)			
KTVIC IND	3-ABN on the Road	Roots	Waves	GP Worship Hour	3ABN Today	Generation of Youth					
KEVU MNT	Castle (1) (CC)	Bones (1) (CC)	Law & Order (CC)	Da Vinci's Inquest	Paid	Every 15					
CW30	** Practical Magic	Cops (1)	Cops (1)	Cheaters (1) (CC)	70s	70s	Jeremy Kyle				
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Parking				
AMC	Terminator 2	*** Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991)	Linda Hamilton (CC)	*** Predator (CC)							
BRAV	*** A Few Good Men (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise. Premiere.	*** Apollo 13 (1995)	Tom Hanks.								
CNBC	Princess	Princess	Ultimate Factories	Suze Orman Show	Princess	Princess	Quit/Job! CarMD				
COM	(6:46) Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story	(8:47) *** The 40-Year-Old Virgin (2005)	Kevin Hart								
DISC	Jungle Gold (CC)	Gold Rush (1) (CC)	Gold Rush (1) (CC)	Gold Rush (1) (CC)	Gold Rush (1) (CC)	Gold Rush (1) (CC)					
DISN	Good	Good	Santa Clause 3: Escape Clause	Good	Jessie (1)	Austin	ANT Farm	Austin			
E!	El News	** Office Space (1999) Ron Livingston.	Love You	Ice-Coco	Love You	Ice-Coco	Fashion Police				
ESPN	College Football	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)					
FAM	(6:00) Jack Frost	*** Elf (2003) Will Ferrell, James Caan.	*** Elf (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell.								
FOOD	Sugar Dome	Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant: Im.	Iron Chef America						
FX	Shrek Forever After	*** How to Train Your Dragon (2010)	*** Role Models (2008), Paul Rudd								
FXM	Star Trek	FXM	Star Trek (2009) Chris Pine. (CC)	FXM	FXM	FXM	FXM	FXM	FXM	FXM	
HBO	In Time	** Contraband (2012) Mark Wahlberg.	24/7	** Contraband (2012) Mark Wahlberg. (1)							
HGTV	House Hunters Reno	Holiday Kitchen	Love It or List It	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl				
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Mankind The Story of All Us "Survivors"	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn				
LIFE	(5:00) Pretty Woman	Undercover Christmas (2003) Jami Gertz.	Love at the Christmas Table (2012) (CC)								
NBCSN	*** Tin Cup (1996) Kevin Costner, Rene Russo.	NFL Turning Point	Game On!	Poker After Dark							
NICK	Sponge.	Sponge.	Victorious	Marvin	Rock	Victorious	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends	
ROOT	Sea	High School Football					College Basketball				
SPEED	Barrett-Jackson	AMA Supercross Racing	Phoenix 2012.	Unique Whips							
SYFY	(6:00) *** Starship Troopers (1997)	Dragon Wasps (2012) Corin Nemec.	Pterodactyl (2005)								
TLC	Christmas Light	Christmas Trees	My Crazy Obsession	Holiday ER (N) (CC)	Christmas Trees						
TNT	War of the Worlds	*** Inception (2010) Leonardo DiCaprio. Premiere. (CC)									
TOON	*** Ice Age (2002, Comedy) Premiere.	Venture	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Cleveland	Boon	Boon				
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Indiana Jones							
WGN-A	Basket	News	Bones (1) (CC)	Bones "Finder" (1)	30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock			
WTBS	King	King	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Wedding Band (N)	Wedding Band			

Sunday Evening		December 2, 2012									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
KEZI ABC	Funny Home Videos	Once Upon a Time	Revenge (N) (CC)	666 Park Avenue (N)	News	Paid					
KCBY CBS	60 Minutes (N) (CC)	The Amazing Race	The Good Wife (N)	The Mentalist (CC)	News (N)	Out'dr					
KCBY IND	Stargate SG-1 (CC)	* Konga (1961) Michael Gough. (CC)	* The Neanderthal Man (1953) (CC)								
KOBI NBC	NFL Football	News (N)	Academic Whacked	Law & Order (CC)	News (N)	RX					
KMBC NBC	NFL Football	News	Leverage (CC)	The Closer (CC)	News	Big Bang					
KOAC PBS	Antiques Roadshow	Titanic-Len	Masterpiece Classic	Matthew and others go to war.	Yellow						
KLSR FOX	Two Men	Mother	Simpsons	Burgers	Fam. Guy	American	News	Two Men	To Be Announced		
KTVIC IND	Islam and	Engage	Daily	Revelation Spk	Secrets Unseal	Life-Recovery					
KEVU MNT	Burn Notice (CC)	Dog	Dog	Alien File	Conspir.	Futurama	Futurama	Chris	Daryl's		
CW30	King	King	Rules	Rules	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	'Til Death	'Til Death	*** True Crime		
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Be the Boss (CC)	(:01) Be the Boss			
AMC	The Walking Dead	The Walking Dead	The Walking Dead	The Walking Dead	The Walking Dead	Talk	Comic				
BRAV	Shahs of Sunset	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Shahs of Sunset	Happens	Atlanta					
CNBC	American Greed	60 Minutes on CNBC	** Unraveled (2011)	Greed	Paid	Paid					
COM	40-Year-Old Vir	** Dinner for Schmucks (2010) Steve Carell. (CC)	Tosh.0	Brickie.	Key						
DISC	Moonshiners (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)						
DISN	ANT Farm	Good	Shake It	Dog	Jessie (1)	Good	ANT Farm	Phineas	Jessie (1)		
E!	(6:00) Office Space	** Sweet Home Alabama (2002)	Ice-Coco	E! Special	Love You	Chelsea					
ESPN	Bowl Selection	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)							
FAM	** Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas		** Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas								
FOOD	The Next Iron Chef	Sugar Dome (N)	The Next Iron Chef	Iron Chef America	Restaurant Stakeout						
FX	Kung Fu Panda	** The Karate Kid (2010, Drama) Jaden Smith, Jackie Chan.	** The Karate Kid		** The Karate Kid						
FXM	(5:00) The Departed	*** The Departed (2006) Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon. (CC)	** Vantage Point								
HBO	** Contraband (2012) Mark Wahlberg. (1)	Boardwalk Empire	Boardwalk Empire	Boardwalk Empire	Boardwalk Empire						
HGTV	Million Dollar Rooms	Extreme Homes	Property Brothers	House Hunters Reno	House Hunters Reno						
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Outback	Hunters (N)				
LIFE	Dear Santa (2011, Drama) Amy Acker. (CC)	Finding Mrs. Claus (2012) Mira Sorvino. (CC)	(:01) Dear Santa (CC)								
NBCSN	Elk Fever	Barta	Rugby Sevens World Series. From Dubai.	Sports Illustrated	Poker After Dark						
NICK	Parents	Parents	A Fairly Odd Christmas (2012)	See Dad	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends			
ROOT	College Basketball	High School Football					Football				
SPEED	Classic	Car Crazy	British Touring Car	Festival of Speed	FIA GT1 World	Unique Whips					
SYFY	(6:30) ** Land of the Lost	*** Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981) Harrison Ford.	** Land of the Lost								
TLC	Extreme Cougar	Sister Wives (CC)	Sister Wives (N) (1)	Suddenly Single (N)	Sister Wives (CC)						
TNT	Catch Me if You Can	*** Inception (2010, Science Fiction) Leonardo DiCaprio. (CC)	Catch Me if You Can								
TOON	(6:00) Ice Age (2002)	Looney	Dragons	Oblongs	King/Hill	King/Hill	Cleveland	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy		
USA	NCIS (CC) (DVS)	NCIS "Baltimore" (1)	NCIS "Svan Song"	NCIS "Pyramid" (1)	NCIS "Masquerade"						
WGN-A	News	The Replay	30 Rock	30 Rock	Rules	Rules	Scrubs	Scrubs	Sunny	Sunny	
WTBS	(5:15) The Holiday	** Four Christmases (2008) (DVS)	** Four Christmases (2008) (DVS)								

Tuesday Evening		December 4, 2012									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
KEZI ABC	Extra (N)	Million.	Shark Tank (CC)	Happy	Apt. 23	Private Practice (N)	News	Nightline			
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy! Inside Ed.	Rudolph, Red-Nosed	NCIS (CC) (DVS)	Fashion Show	News (N)	Letterman					
KCBY IND	*** Hero (2002, Action)	Jet Li. (CC)	** Brannigan (1975, Crime Drama) John Wayne. (CC)	Russia							
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	The Voice (1) (CC)	Go On (N) Normal	(:01) Parenthood (N)	News (N)	Jay Leno				
KMBC NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Voice (1) (CC)	Go On (N) Normal	(:01) Parenthood (N)	News	Jay Leno				
KOAC PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)	Oregon Experience	Jesse Cook: Live in Concert (1)	Yoga-Arthritis							
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Two Men	Raising	Ben-Kate	New Girl	Mindy	News	Two Men	Raymond	Raymond	
KTVIC IND	Gospel	Journeys	ASI Conventions	Waves	Variety	View	Word	ASI Video	Bible Rx		
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (1) (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (N)	House (1) (CC)	House "Changes" (1)	Baggage	Excused					
CW30	Rules	Rules	Hart of Dixie (N) (1)	Emily Owens, M.D.	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	'Til Death	'Til Death			
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Be the Boss (CC)	'Til Death			
AMC	*** The Green Mile (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks, David Morse. (CC)	The Green Mile (CC)									
BRAV	Shahs of Sunset	Housewives/Atl.	Real Housewives	Decorators	Happens	Real					
CNBC	American Greed	Mad Money	60 Minutes on CNBC	American Greed	Paid	Paid					
COM	Colbert	Daily	Work.	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Daily	Colbert				
DISC	Last Frontier	Last Frontier	Last Frontier	Good	Mafia (N) (CC)	Last Frontier					
DISN	Jessie (1) Austin	Dog	Jessie (1)	A.N.T. Farm (CC)	Dixie	Phineas	Shake It	Good			
E!	El News (N)	Nicki Mi	Nicki Mi	Ice-Coco	Ice-Coco	E! News	Chelsea	E! News			
ESPN	College Basketball	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)						
FAM	J. Frost	Frosty's	*** Elf (2003) Will Ferrell, James Caan.	** Fred Claus (2007)	Vince Vaughn.						
FOOD	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped						
FX	Two Men	*** The Other Guys (2010) Will Ferrell. Premiere.	Sons of Anarchy	Anarchy							
FXM	Night-Smithsonian	FXM	** Alvin and the Chipmunks (2007) (CC)	** Just My Luck							
HBO	(5:15) *** Titanic (1997)	24/7	** Contraband (2012) Mark Wahlberg. (1)	Boardwalk Empire							
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Love It or List It	Property	Property	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Million Dollar Rooms			
HIST	Mankind The Story	Mankind The Story	Mankind The Story of All Us (N) (CC)	Invention	Invention						
LIFE	Wife Swap (1) (CC)	Abby's Dance	Betty	Betty	Betty	Betty					
NBCSN	College Basketball	Still Standing	Sports Illustrated	Poker After Dark	Poker After Dark						
NICK	Drake	Figure It	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends	
ROOT	High School Football	Bensinger	World Poker Tour	Dan Patrick							
SPEED	My Ride	My Ride	Dumbest	Dumbest	Parts	Parts	My Ride	My Ride	Unique Whips		
SYFY	Star Trek Gen	*** Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (1982)	** Battle of Los Angeles (2011)								
TLC	Sister Wives (CC)	Little People Big	Little People Big	Extreme	Extreme	Little People Big					
TNT	The Mentalist (CC)	Rizzoli & Isles (CC)	Rizzoli & Isles (N)	Leverage (N) (CC)	Rizzoli & Isles (CC)						
TOON	Gumball	Looney	Looney	Adven	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy		
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU					
WGN-A	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Scrubs	30 Rock	Sunny			
WTBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) (CC)				

Thursday Evening		December 6, 2012									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
KEZI ABC	Extra (N)	Million.	Last Resort (N) (1)	Pey's Anatomy (N)	(:02) Scandal (N) (1)	News	Nightline				
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy! Inside Ed.	Rudolph, Red-Nosed	NCIS (CC) (DVS)	Fashion Show	News (N)	Letterman					
KCBY IND	** Fires Within (1991)	Jimmy Smits. (CC)	Griffin and Phoenix (2006, Romance) (CC)	Bowling-Colum.							
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	30 Rock	All Night	Office	Parks	Rock Center	News (N)	Jay Leno		
KMBC NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	30 Rock	All Night	Office	Parks	Rock Center	News	Jay Leno		
KOAC PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)	The British Beat (My Music) (1) (CC)	Earth Songs (CC)	Yoga for: Back Care							
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Two Men	The X Factor (CC)	Glee "Swan Song"	News	Two Men	Raymond	Raymond			
KTVIC IND	3ABN Today (N)	Bible	Sign Time	Gospel	Life To	Variety	Time Out	3ABN Today (N)			
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (1) (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (N)	White Collar (CC)	White Collar (CC)	Baggage	Excused					

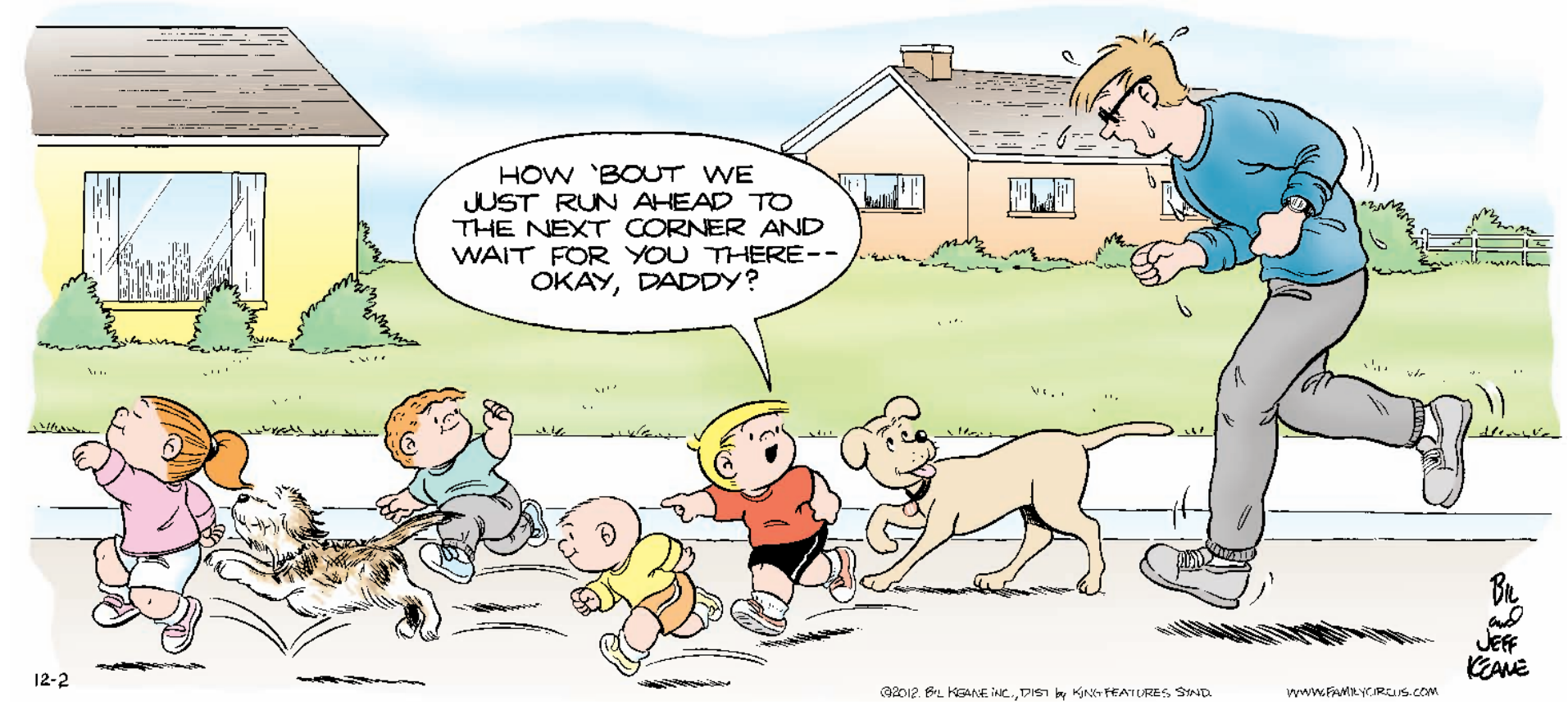
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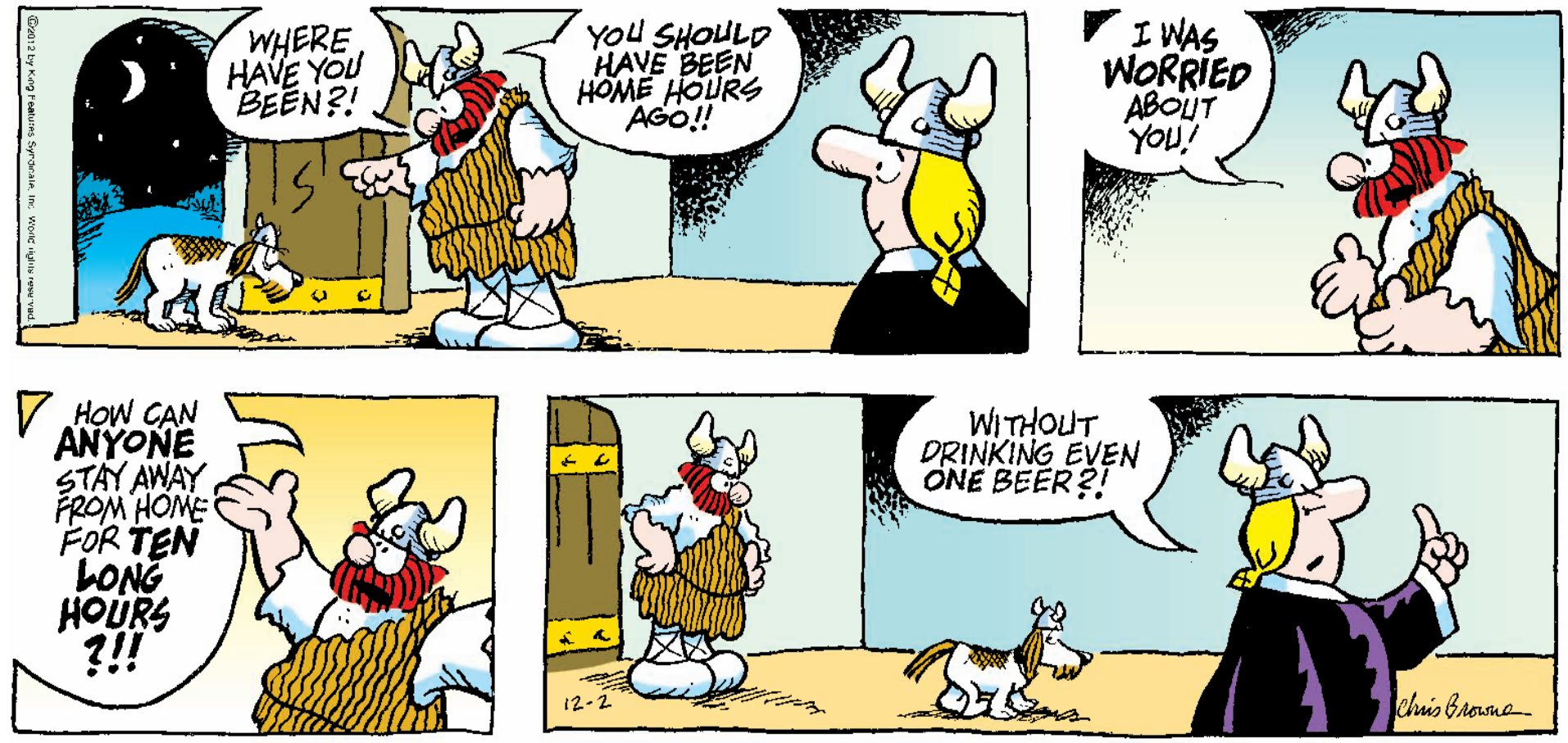
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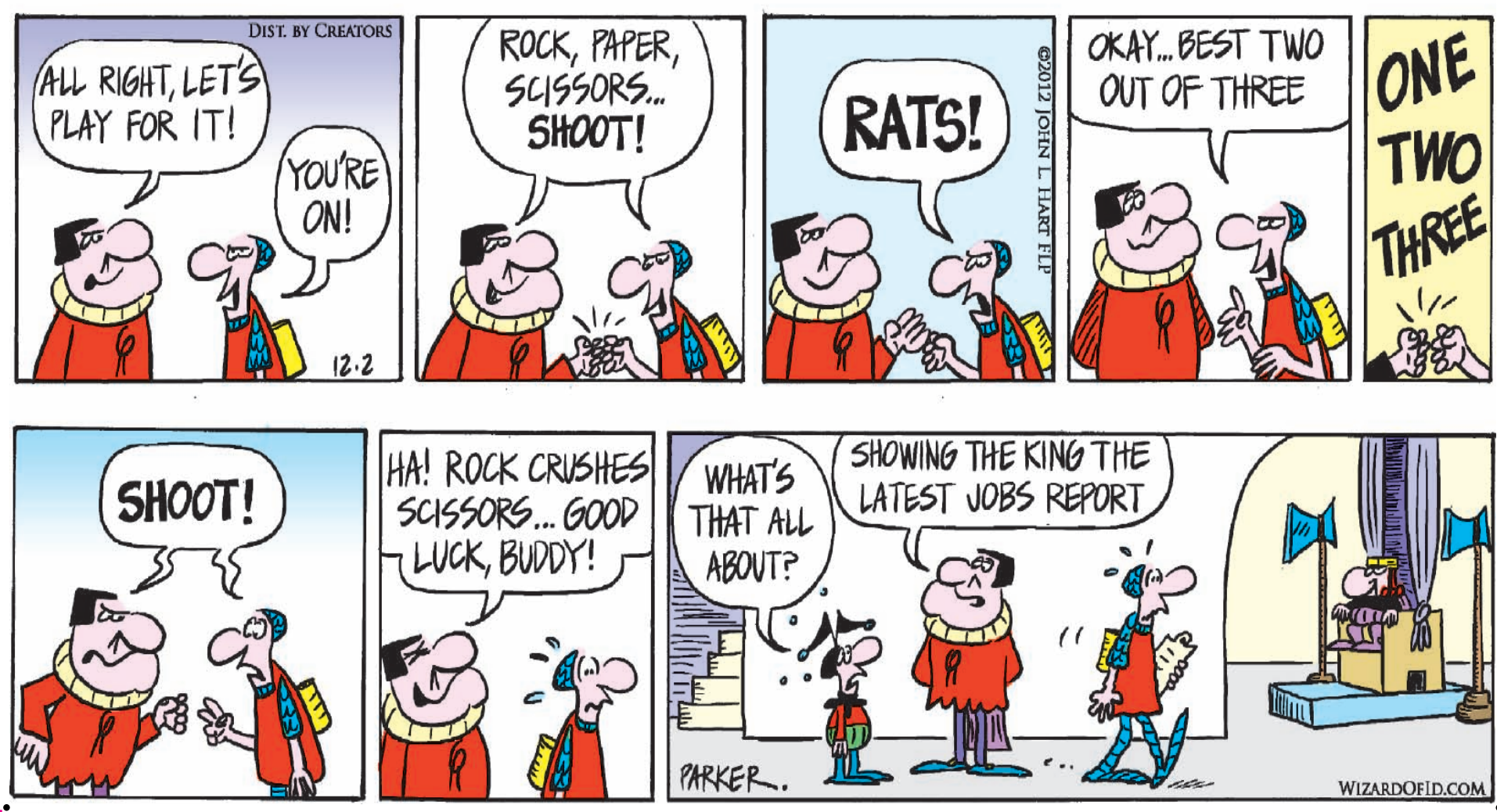
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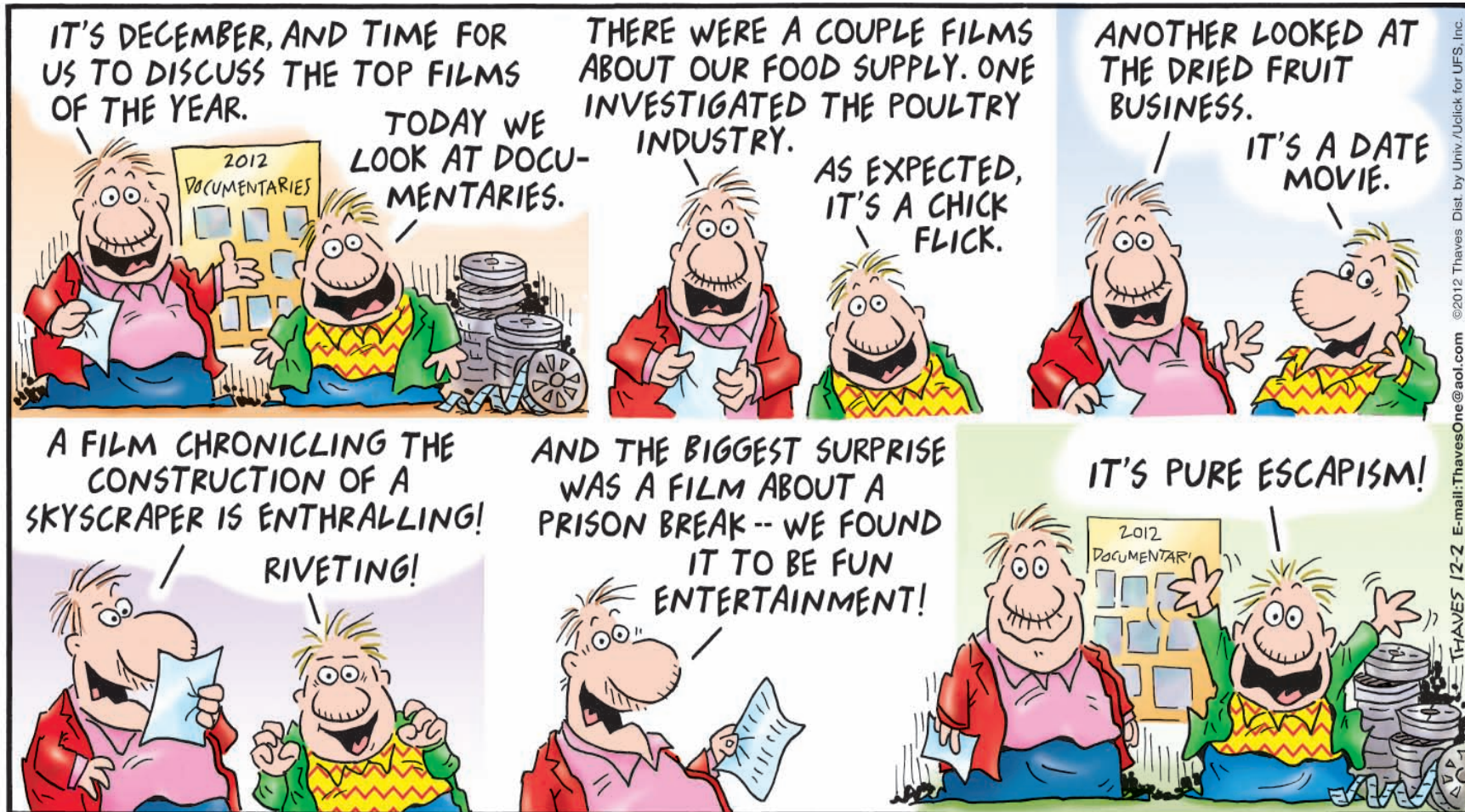


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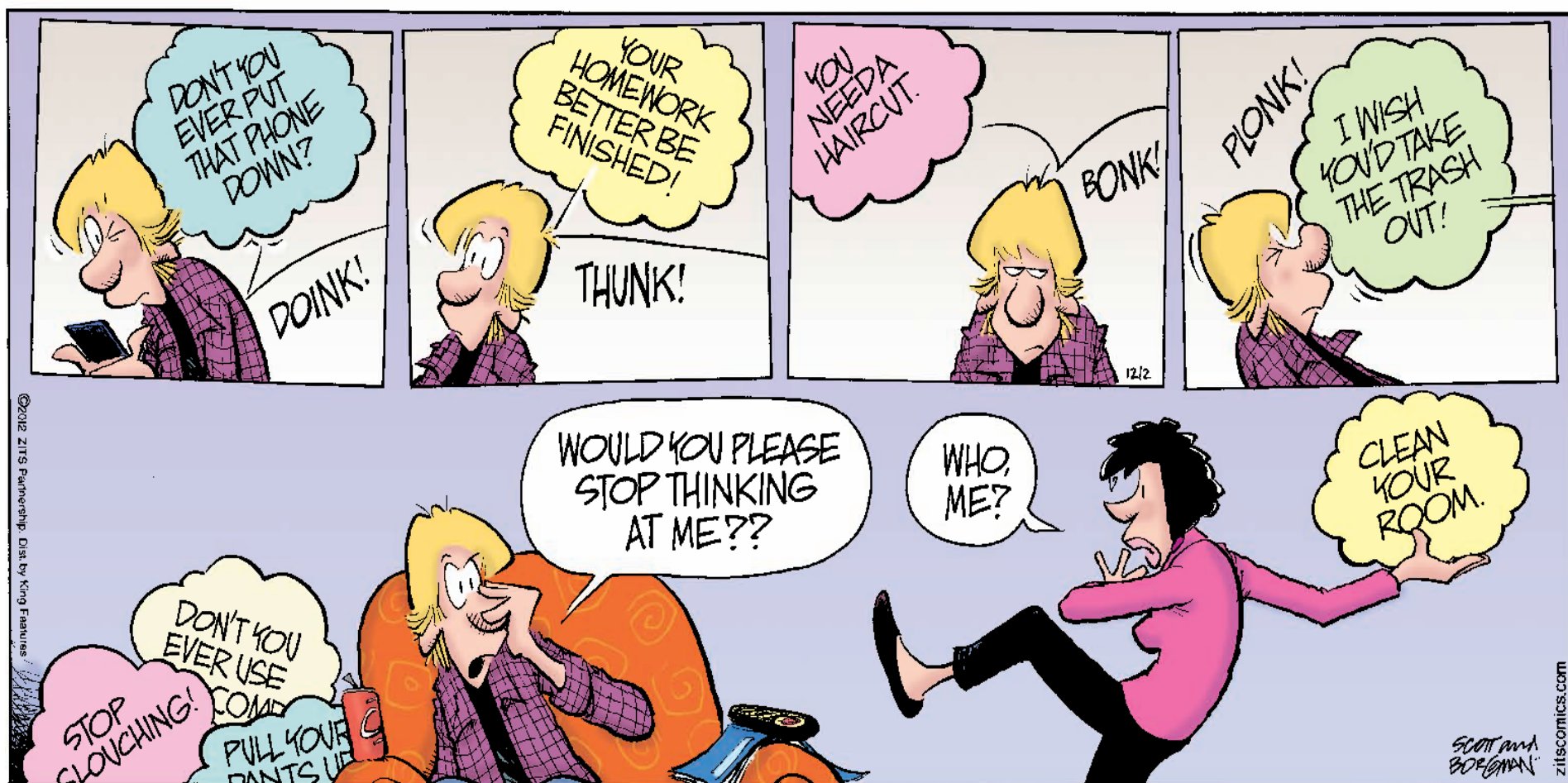


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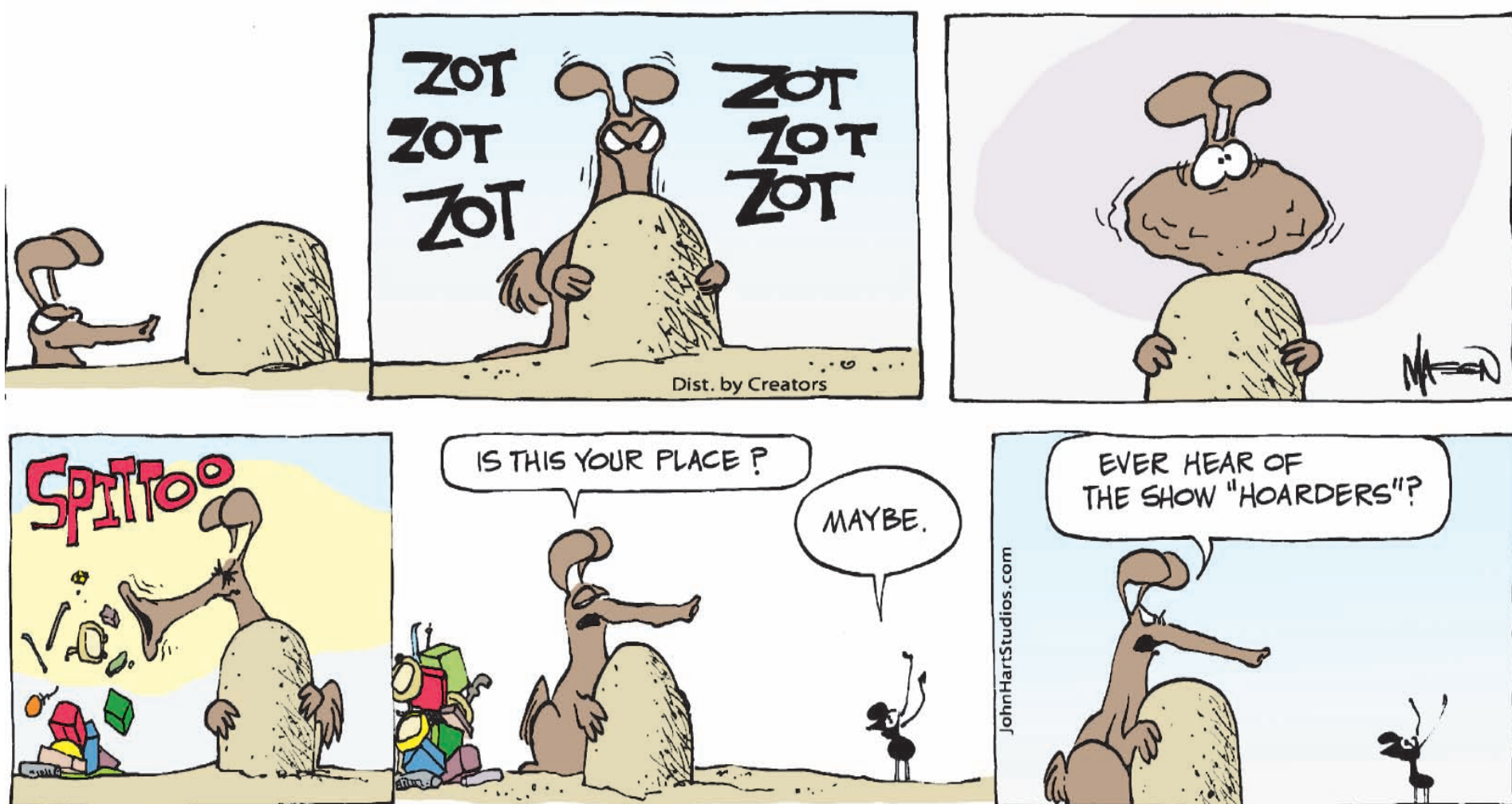
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