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## Strong sales

Vicki Gernandt and Dan Cirigliano survey the exterior of a residential property during a Thursday tour of new Bandon real estate listings. Bandon-area realtors report that buyers are back and interest rates are still low, contributing to strong sales in the local market.

## C&K Market files Chapter 11

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**BROOKINGS** — To address legacy costs, sell or close underperforming stores and resolve debt issues, C&K Market, Inc. announced Tuesday that it has filed a voluntary petition for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Oregon.

C&K's operations are expected to continue as normal throughout the bankruptcy process, as it develops a reorganization plan. (See related sidebar on A6).

"Entering Chapter 11 was a difficult decision for our family," said Doug Nidiffer, chairman of the board. "We seriously considered our options and believe this approach is in the best interest of many of the communities we've served over the years. We will retain about two-thirds of our 60 stores, tighten our corporate structure, and shed legacy costs."

On the company's website, it said they will close 16 stores and keep 44 open. Ray's Food Place in Bandon will remain open at this time, the website said. In addition, Ray's Food Place in Port Orford will remain open.

C&K Market, Inc. also owned Tiffany's Drugs for the past year until it was recently purchased by Rite Aid pharmacies. Tiffany's is transitioning into its new ownership, which is now expected to happen after Jan. 1.

According to a press release from C&K, at the initial hearing in a few days, a number of first-day motions will be filed, including one that will seek approval of a debtor in possession financing facility with U.S. Bank. C&K will continue to operate in the ordinary course of business during the bankruptcy, as it reorganizes.

"The decision to sell or close about a third of our stores was extremely difficult," said Gregory L. Sandeno, president of C&K Market. "We appreciate the dedication and hard work of all of our employees and are saddened that some cannot continue with us. We anticipate we will eliminate approximately 20 percent of our positions, as a result of selling or closing stores and restructuring on the corporate side."

"The positive news is that we will put our energies into the remaining stores with our family-friendly service, and intend to emerge from bankruptcy as a stronger, leaner company," Sandeno said.

On the company's website, a notice to customers partly blamed larger grocers and mega-stores for their declining profit margin.

"Traditionally, we've focused on serving people in small, rural towns throughout Oregon and Northern California," the website message stated. "As competition increased from larger grocers and mega-stores, more people left their communities to shop in those stores. Sales declined in some of our stores, forcing us to realize that we could no longer operate profitably in some markets."

■ See Chapter 11, A6

## Grant will support BCHC services

Bandon Western World

**BANDON** — A recent \$775,000 federal grant to Bandon Community Health Center will result in continued and additional services for South Coast residents, according to Linda Maxon, executive director.

"This award means that we will now have federal funding each year to support our operations," Maxon said.

"This funding is significant in allowing us to expand our services in primary care, add mental health on site, work with local dentists to serve low-income uninsured with oral health services, outreach services, low-cost prescription medications and expand upon our existing programs with vaccinations and reproductive health to better serve communities of the Southern Oregon coast."

Maxon was surprised when she heard they had received the award earlier this month. Since BCHC opened its doors in January 2010, founded by medical director Dr. Gail McClave as a not-for-profit certified Rural Health Center, the goal was to become a Federally Qualified Health Center.

BCHC's board of directors felt pursuing the step to become a FQHC would provide the additional financial stability the clinic needed to move into the future, Maxon said.

"Although we felt we had a strong application, the process is very competitive," she said. "Over 1,100 clinics nationwide applied and in September, 25 of the 1,100 applicants received awards. We didn't expect to get an award in the 2013 round."

Maxon said they remained hopeful for 2014, but did not

■ See BCHC, A6

## In a buying mood

By Geneva Miller  
Contributing writer  
Bandon Western World

**BANDON** — 2013 is a good year for real estate. After a four year slump in the market, buyers are back, interest rates are dropping and Bandon real estate pros report strong sales.

The formula for good sales is simple: Pricing, location, pricing.

That's according to broker Dan Cirigliano. Virgil Llewellyn agrees.

"You get the right pricing, people come out of the woodwork," said Llewellyn.

### Listing tour

Bandon real estate brokers and Realtors gathered on a drizzly Thursday morning for a recent tour of new listings. On the tour were Penny Allen, Allen and Co. Real Estate; Dan Cirigliano, United Country; Mel Garrett, Gold Coast Properties; Fred

Gernandt, David L. Davis; Vicki Gernandt, Bandon Property; Virgil Llewellyn, Gold Coast Properties; Karen Sinko, Beach Loop Realty; and Chas Waldrop, Chas Waldrop Real Estate.

Fred Gernandt organizes regular Thursday morning tours of new listings. Site visits are the only way to offer reliable recommendations to clients, according to Allen. Communication between brokers demonstrates how well the local real estate community works together, she said.

At each stop, the listing broker took the lead, noting positive features and answering questions. Brokers also surveyed neighborhoods, noted improvements to houses along 11th Street near City Park, pavement of Auction Barn Road.

The first visit was to the former

■ See Buy, A6

### How much are houses in Bandon worth?

Homes for sale: 139  
Recently sold: 28 (since June, 2013)  
2013 total sales: 88 (since Jan. 1)  
Median listing price: \$185,000  
Average listing price: \$335,997  
Average sale price: \$236,958  
Median sale price: \$202,000  
Average days on market: 234  
Median days on the market: 133  
Total inventory: 9.8 months  
(source: www.coastproperties.com and RMLS)

## Shop Bandon starts Monday

**BANDON** — Shop in Bandon this holiday season and enjoy special thanks from your local business community.

Shop Bandon 2014 starts Monday, Nov. 25. Shoppers are invited to redeem receipts from businesses in Bandon's 97411 zip code for commemorative drinking glasses through Dec. 23 at the Bandon Visitor Center.

The annual holiday program is sponsored by the Bandon Chamber of Commerce.

Rewarding customer loyalty is an extension of good customer service, according to Phil Lehosit, owner of Bandon True Value Hardware. Lehosit is a chamber member and Shop Bandon sponsor.

"I think it's a great program, not only for business owners, but for the community," he said.

When consumers spend in Bandon, they

■ See Shop, A6



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### A dab of color

Bandon Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Julie Miller poses with this year's colorful commemorative glasses. Shoppers can receive up to four of them by redeeming their local receipts.

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## EDUCATION

# Speech team does well in Ashland

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BANDON — Seventeen members of the 2013 Bandon High School Speech Team represented Bandon at Ashland High School's Grizzly Invitational Speech and Debate tournament Nov. 15 and 16.

Bandon's team competed head-to-head with speakers from high schools from Grants Pass, North Valley, North Medford, South Medford, Phoenix, North Eugene, Oak Hill, Illinois Valley, Redmond, Butte Falls, Coquille, North Bend and Marshfield.

In order to prequalify the top three speakers for a leg in the OSAA state tournament, there have to be 15 schools participating. In addition, each event is required to have a minimum of 15 speakers, according to BHS Speech Coach Ellen Howard.

Stephanie Gordon captured first place in Dramatic Interpretation with "Ronald Reagan Hates Your Ugly Mother." The Dual Interpretation team of Autumn Moss-Strong and Jeneveve Winchell brought home first place with "The

Unknown Part of the Ocean." Each earned a prequalification leg for the OSAA state tournament. If they win in the top three at another large tournament this year, they will have to compete in those events at the district tournament, which will be held in Bandon on Saturday, April 5, but would be guaranteed a slot at the state tournament even if they were not in the top two competitors at the district tournament.

This is the third year that BHS has competed in debate. The public forum team of Darby Underdown and Gabriel Castelli debated their way to third place out of a field of 18 teams debating on NSA surveillance, also earning a prequalification leg to the state tournament.

The dual team of Darby Underdown and Stephanie Gordon competed in the final round with "Ruthless" by Joel Paley.

Autumn Moss-Strong competed in the final round of Prose with a cutting of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou. Competing in the final round of After Dinner Speech were Jeneveve Winchell on the

topic "Time" and Max Underdown on "Distraction."

Although first year speakers competed head to head with everyone at the tournament, they were given awards based on their overall points in each event. Max Underdown competed in the final round of After Dinner Speech on "Distraction" and also won third place in the Novice Division.

First year speakers Sam Augsburger and Gabriel Castelli competed in the final round of the open division with "Men in Tights" by Mel Brooks. In addition, they won first place in the novice division. The dual team of Emily Wilson and Max Underdown placed third in the novice division with "Adaptation."

Max Underdown and Sam Augsburger debated their way to third place in the novice division out of a field of 14 teams debating on NSA surveillance.

"My favorite part of the tournament was when Ashland students said that they had debated several Bandon debate teams and all were so polite! Not everyone we debated was polite," said Emily Wilson.

Other team members



Photo by Amy Moss Strong

### All smiles

The Bandon High School Speech Team poses in Ashland after the awards ceremony. Front row from left: Weston Jennings, Stephanie Gordon, Autumn Moss-Strong and Jenn Winchell. Second row from left: Assistant Coach Andi McFarland, Max Underdown, Sam Augsburger, Kayla Dugan, Emily Wilson, Lucy Merriam, Katie Taylor, Cheyenne Fogarty and Coach Ellen Howard. Third row from left: Austin Carrero, Darby Underdown, Trenten Gagnon, Leo McGeehon, Gabe Castelli and Dustin Wilson.

who competed included Kayla Dugan, Austin Carrero, Cheyenne Fogarty, Trenten Gagnon, Weston Jennings, Leo McGeehon, Lucy Merriam, Katie Taylor

and Dustin Wilson.

Several community members volunteered to help judge the tournament, including Michele Winchell, Shawn Winchell,

Amy Moss Strong, Lisa Gagnon and assistant Coach Andi McFarland.

Bandon's next tournament will be at Marist High School in Eugene on Dec. 7.

## HLMS will be full of B.U.G.s

BANDON — The Bandon-by-the-Sea Kiwanis Club is sponsoring "Bringing Up Grades" at Harbor Lights Middle School for the 20th consecutive school year.

The B.U.G. program begins each year with the second report card, which will be issued Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Two groups of students will be recognized for B.U.G., including improved students — those students who brings up his or her grade point average by a minimum of .30 over the previous grad-

ing period will qualify, regardless of current grade point average; and high-gpa students, including each student who earns a gpa of 3.50 or above, will automatically qualify.

Every qualified B.U.G. will receive a certificate of achievement, along with the opportunity to play B.U.G. BINGO.

B.U.G. BINGO will be held on the following dates this year:

Thursday, Dec 5; Thursday, Jan 30, 2014; Thursday, March 13, 2014; and Thursday, May 1, 2014. Bingo prizes may

include treats, soda, small toys or locker accessories, and some special "black-out Bingo" prizes of higher monetary value. All qualifying students will see their name in the Bandon Western World newspaper.

"The beauty of the B.U.G. program is that it focuses entirely on students' improved academic performance," said HLMS Principal Debbie Greenfield. "It is intended to be an incentive to encourage students to continue to improve their performance in school. With the support of peers, parents, teachers, and the whole community, the students of Harbor Lights can achieve their goals."

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## Glenda Park graduates from EOU

Glenda Park, of Bandon, graduated from Eastern Oregon University during the 2012-13 academic year. Park earned a Bachelor's of Science degree in Business Administration.

EOU awarded 593 undergraduate degrees, 95 master's degrees, seven associate degrees and two certificates in 2012-13. EOU's main campus is in La Grande. For more information, visit [www.eou.edu](http://www.eou.edu).

## Why I chose Southern Coos Hospital...

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Wayne Robbins, School Board member and longtime Bandon resident, says of Sue Johnson, RN, BSN. Johnson is a certified wound, incontinence and ostomy care specialist who manages the Southern Coos Outpatient Specialty Clinic next to the hospital.

"She is so sweet, and takes great care. She taught my wife how to change my bandages. While I was healing from foot surgery, I slept in my recliner, which was comfortable but it gave me pressure wounds. Nurse Sue dressed that too. She is so pleasant and always efficient. The nurses there love her. They are all friendly and professional.

When you first go in the Specialty Clinic, there's Chelsea to greet you. She's always happy to see you. Dr. DiMaggio takes great care of my feet, and Robin is very knowledgeable about the problems created by diabetes. I've always loved the people at the Outpatient Clinic and I always will."

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# Public Record

## Man charged with possession after destructive device found

BANDON — A Bandon man was arrested after Coos County Sheriff deputies found a blasting cap at his residence.

According to a press release, at about 8:40 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13, sheriff's officers, assisted by the Bandon Police Department, executed a search warrant at a private residence located at 625 Caroline Ave. in Bandon.

The search warrant was the result of an investigation by the Sheriff's Office into possible weapons violations, according to Sgt. Pat Downing.

As a result of the investigation, deputies arrested Don H. Chambers, 51, of Bandon, on a charge of possession of a destructive device. Chambers was taken to the Coos County jail and booked, then released later that day,



**Don Chambers**

Downing said.

The investigation initially began after a burglary at the residence led to surveillance cameras being installed. The surveillance videos revealed weapons at the residence, which led to the search warrant.

Downing explained that it is legal for some people, such as loggers, to have blasting caps, which are used to detonate explosives, but they must possess the proper permits. Chambers was arrested because he is a felon and did not have the proper permits for such an item.

"It is a big deal if you are a felon," Downing said. "It's not like having a bomb, and it is something some people can get, but if you are a felon, it's going to land you in prison."

The investigation is continuing.

### Nov. 4

11:10 a.m., man on cell phone called to report a suspicious person in the area of the Bandon Community Center, 1200 11th St. S.W. Checked area, unable to locate.

11:30 a.m., sex offender registered in the Bandon area. Uploaded to Sex Offender Registry.

3:13 p.m., welfare check in the 90 block of 17th St. Checked subject; she is fine.

4:34 p.m., out on report of suspicious circumstances in the 1200 block of 11th St. S.W. Handled, transient possibly sleeping in the area.

### Nov. 5

2:16 a.m., alarm in the 87000 block of Kehl Lane. Called to cancel prior to officer arrival.

2:21 a.m., traffic stop, driver just left area, this was the employee who set off the alarm.

### Nov. 12

5:53 p.m., non-injury accident in the area of Seabird Drive and Grant Avenue. Caller hit a stop

sign, requested officer, parties exchanged information, insurance information taken for city due to street sign being damaged.

6:05 p.m., driving complaint, caller on cell phone said someone is spinning cookies in the parking lot of Bandon High School, 455 Ninth St. S.W. Checked area, unable to locate.

6:06 p.m., horses at large in the roadway on Beach Loop Road, south of Bandon Bill's/Best Western. Unable to locate horses on roadway.

7:09 p.m., woman on cell phone located four horses and one mule near Devil's Kitchen. They do not belong to Bandon Beach Riding Stables. No other horse owners known in the area. Horses were put in the corral at the riding stables.

9:03 p.m., report of a man sitting beside bicycle alongside the roadway at mile post 282 on U.S. Highway 101. Unable to locate.

9:17 p.m., dispute reported, intoxicated woman across from the

Bandon Wayside Motel is arguing with subjects there, keeps getting into her vehicle. Caller saw the woman fall down a couple of times. Quiet upon arrival.

10:14 p.m., shoplifting in progress at Hwy. Deli. Cited Edward Fogarty, 47, of Bandon on a charge of

third-degree theft.

11:06 p.m., juvenile problem at residence on Franklin Avenue, caller's daughter is at a friend's house and refuses to come home. Logged for information at this time or until mother can give an address of where her daughter is.

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## Hospital board to meet


BANDON — The Southern Coos Health District Board of Directors will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, in Southern Coos Hospital's conference room in Bandon.

This meeting will replace the normally scheduled meeting of Nov. 28. Among items to be addressed by the board are: A presentation of the district's annual financial audit by representatives from Moss-Adams, benchmark reports, and staff reports on district operations for October.

## Death Notices

### Dr. Stephen George Wampler

Dr. Stephen George Wampler, 59, of Bandon, local music educator and musician, died Oct. 15, 2013, in Portland after a three-year battle with neuroendocrine carcinoma. A celebration of life will be held in Seattle next spring at a date to be announced.



## Christmas!

Bandon Western World will publish a Christmas ad page on Dec. 5. **Deadline is Nov. 25.**

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## A strong foundation for Southern Coos

The Southern Coos Health Foundation, under the guidance of Executive Director Melody Gillard-Juarez, held a donor appreciation tea last week to thank all of Bandon's many hospital supporters. For the past seven years, Gillard-Juarez has guided the foundation in grant writing and fundraising that has led to the purchase of many new pieces of equipment for the hospital.

### BANDON CURRENTS



AMY MOSS STRONG

While enjoying delicious Coastal Mist finger foods, I was amazed at the recap of everything the foundation has purchased — a blanket warmer, a heart monitoring system, flat-screen TV's, digital technology, portable heart monitors, a chiller for the HVAC system, new beds for the emergency room, beside computers and, the newest purchase, a Dexascan medical imaging unit for bone density scans.

Southern Coos Health Foundation also has provided community outreach in the form of Women's and Men's health days, a fund for free mammograms for uninsured residents, free prostate screenings for men and the yearly free drive-through flu shot clinic that also serves as a disaster exercise.

Juarez said the money the foundation uses to provide the new equipment and community services comes from many sources in and outside the community including grants, bequests, the Golf for Health Classic, donations, sales from the Ladies Auxiliary gift shop and other sources, but it takes a village to keep up the continued support of the hospital.

"Why not the best?" said Southern Coos Hospital CEO Charles Johnston.

What's in the hospital's future? Possibly another clinic in addition to the Specialty Clinic, a new family practitioner, a new surgeon, a new X-ray machine, maybe echocardiograms.

A five-year strategic plan is being presented to the Southern Coos Health District Board next week. It will guide the hospital into the future.

It's impressive how the hospital foun-

ation has grown to be such a huge asset for the hospital under motivated and highly dedicated people such as Gillard-Juarez and with the support of an active board.

It's also clear that the demographics of Bandon leads to the support of both a state-of-the-art hospital and a Rural Health Clinic such as Bandon Community Health Center.

Bandon residents are lucky to be able to have two top-notch choices for healthcare and they should continue to support them both.

### Pot dispensary next door?

The Bandon City Council held a work session Monday afternoon and, among other topics, discussed of what to do to about the possibility of marijuana dispensaries popping up throughout town once a new law goes into effect in March allowing them.

Councilors were clear that they don't want dispensaries located in neighborhoods or near schools. One suggested that they ban them from town altogether, which may or may not be constitutional. Dispensaries have been located

outside city limits in the past and the new legislation will once again allow them.

The city manager will re-work the current zoning guidelines to make sure they are tight enough to prohibit dispensaries in certain areas. The revisions will then be presented to the council for further discussion.

It may end up being a moot point anyway, as it's likely marijuana legalization will be on next November's ballot.

### Best Western sells

Best Western Inn at Face Rock and Bandon Bill's Grill, which have been on the market, have a buyer and a transaction is in process. Co-owner Marc Dryden said the new owners plan to continue the current restaurant and services. Dryden is pursuing a new venture in Bandon and will split his time between here and Eugene. The property was listed for \$6.2 million but I'm not sure of the actual selling price.

The Driftwood Motel also is for sale as well as A Bandon Inn. Both could be great opportunities for aspiring motel owners.

## Letters

### Beware of scams

In the past week I have received two suspicious contacts that I wish to share with you to hopefully save you from having your identity information stolen.

One was a call from a man from India at 7:45 a.m. saying he was from Microsoft, and because my computer had been on during the past three days, it had been infected with a really bad virus. He said he could fix that for me. Luckily, Mr. T. Haruna of Haruna Computers in Bandon had warned me that Microsoft would never call people like this and that it was a scam. I told the man that my computer had not been on for 10 days and he was lying. He apologized and hung up.

The second attempt to gain access to my identity information came yesterday via email, saying it was from my credit card bank. The page looked very authentic. It warned me that there was a problem with my account and my credit card and would be frozen if I did not respond to that email with three days to correct my identification information. I knew that this was not likely but to be safe I telephoned customer service at my bank and asked if this was accurate or a scam. I was informed that they have been receiving many of these calls recently as the criminals have stepped up their activities.

So, if you receive phone calls that are suspicious or "warning of suspicious activity" — be suspicious and call the company itself. Do not give out your personal information. Be safe, be prepared.

Andrea Gatov  
Coquille

### Midwife says thank you

I would like to take this time to express how thankful I am for this community for all the support, prayers and hugs I received from so many of you.

My family and I are so ever grateful for your help to get us through the past year of one of the most stressful times in our lives.

I have been working on healing my spirit after such an ordeal.

With love, your community midwife,

Marcene Rebeck  
Bandon

### The rest of the story

The time has come that I can no longer keep quiet in the debate involving Diana Brown and the Delaware Avenue drainage project.

First of all, readers need to understand that when the Delaware Avenue project came to the council for a vote, it was turned down 4-1 (Claudine Hundhausen, Brian Vick, Chris Powell and Geri Procetto) — not just three to one (as Diana Brown keeps saying). At that meeting, the only two Delaware Avenue property owners who were present both spoke in opposition to proceeding with the drainage project.

When, at a subsequent meeting, Ms. Brown asked if

anyone else had asked him to remove the berm, the city manager said "no." Immediately Councilor Mike Claassen (who was the only one to vote in favor of proceeding) said he had asked Matt to remove the berm; councilor Nancy Drew, who lives across the street from Diana Brown and had removed herself from the vote, also said she had asked Matt to remove the berm.

I then sent both of them an email, which said, in part, "As I am sure you know, an individual councilor cannot direct that an action be taken (for example removing the berm) as this would have to be a council decision, and such a decision has not been made or has it even been discussed as a request at the council level." I further explained that, "each councilor has authority in administrative matters only to the extent delegated by the council as a whole," per the League of Oregon Cities.

I added, "I was shocked to find out, from both of you (Mike and Nancy), that you had told (or asked) Matt to remove the berm, which was not within your role as a councilor. That is why we were shocked when you basically 'threw Matt under the bus' since he, like the rest of us, knew very well that an individual councilor cannot make a request like that." I then asked that Mike and Nancy share my email with Diana Brown.

In response to my email, here is what Councilor Claassen said, "Mary, yes, I am well aware of the limits of my authority. My request was stated in a way that expressed my opinion that the berm should be removed in the interest of fairness. It was not given as an order nor did it appear to be taken as a direct order. Matt had no problem telling me no, and I had no problem accepting a no from him. — Mike Claassen." (That was after both he and Nancy Drew attempted to publicly make Matt Winkel look like a liar, and if you need confirmation, just look at the streaming video from that meeting.)

Diana Brown's take on the issue (which should make readers take a lot of her ramblings with the proverbial grain of salt) was, "Mayor Mary later sent Councilor Claassen an email asking what gave him 'authority' to ask that question. Uh, he is a council member!"

As you can see by my email to both Claassen and Drew, I did not ask what gave him the authority to ask the question. I explained the limits of a councilor's individual authority.

Matt Winkel (who has done more for this town than most of us could ever hope to) has bent over backward to help solve this drainage problem. The council, on a 4-1 vote, elected not to proceed. As a matter of fact, the agenda documentation from the Sept. 9 City Council meeting shows that Mr. Winkel actually recommended

awarding the bid for the Delaware drainage project, even though the first bids came in way higher than the engineer's estimates (for some unexplained reason).

One of Ms. Brown's latest emails to Matt simply said, "Who have you lied to today, Matt? Have a great day! — Diana Brown."

This rhetoric speaks volumes.

Mayor Mary Schamehorn  
Bandon

### Can't stand the smoke

I am again asking for someone to do something about the guy at the entrance of the post office, smoking and asking for money, cans and cigarettes.

I have tried three times to get my mail today, at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. He is still there. It goes on all day, every day.

I am allergic to cigarette smoke. When, and if, I do go into the post office, I smell like cigarette smoke, so my cat and I get sick from it. I have to wash my hair, shower, change clothes and spray the car.

This is a big nuisance, not being able to get mail.

Elsi Jensen  
Bandon

### Poor post office service

The United States Postal Service recently announced that it is raising the price of stamps again. Why? What is the money going for? Certainly not for service.

Yesterday around 11 a.m. my husband and I went to the post office to pick up a package. There must have been 20 people waiting in line and only one postal worker working. I couldn't begin to count how many people either came in after us and said "forget it," and left, or how many people got fed up and tired of standing in line and just left.

There were certainly more postal workers there. Why couldn't they call for extra help so people didn't have to wait so long?

When you go to a grocery store and a line gets too long, someone calls for more cashiers. That's called customer service. Evidently our postal service doesn't understand the meaning of customer service.

Gail Clymer  
Bandon

## Winter travel requires caution

"Over the river and through the wood, to Grandmother's house we go. The horse knows the way to carry the sleigh through the white and drifted snow." And so goes the old song about holiday travel to visit the relatives. Now I'll admit I have never actually traveled by sleigh to visit relatives, but plenty of us hit the road during winter months to spend the holidays with loved ones. Winter travel requires some extra planning to make your trip a safe one.

First, factor in a little extra time for your journey. Safe driving in nasty weather requires slowing down. In fact, snowy and icy roads require a whole different skill set. If your route takes you over any mountain passes, the possibility of snow and icy roads may affect your trip. Making sure your car is ready for the trip is just smart planning. Are your tires up for the trip? Do you have a set of tire chains that actually fit your car? Do you know how to install your chains? Studded tires are always an option, although here on the South Coast of Oregon few motorists make that investment as we rarely have a need for them. And you can file this one in the "Duh" category, is your gas tank full? More than one motorist has been stranded along the interstate for several hours because of nasty weather. Running out of gas is unacceptable, as is being without a couple of blankets in the trunk or some snacks for the kids.

So when you get ready to head out, go to the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) website and check their webcams at [www.tripcheck.com](http://www.tripcheck.com). Every known hazardous spot (and some that aren't so hazardous) has a webcam set up monitoring the road conditions. Accompanying the video display is a list of up-to-the-minute weather conditions listing the temperature, wind information and precipitation. The wise traveler will adjust his travel plans according to what he learns about the weather conditions enroute.

### DISASTER PREPAREDNESS FOR THE REST OF US



DAVE ROBINSON

Every pilot has had to either cancel a trip or change his flight plans because of weather. There is an old saying, "there are old pilots and bold pilots, but there are no old, bold pilots!" The same may be true for the winter traveler. Making changes in your road trip shows wisdom and maturity of thought for the safe consideration of your loved ones.

Before you head out, grab your "go" bag, top off your gas tank and your coffee thermos. A few food items can't hurt, along with your tire chains, tow strap, jumper cables (for someone else, you understand) and maybe one of those folding shovels. Be sure to get an early start, because those slick roads demand slower speeds and a willingness to abort the mission if it gets a little too risky out there. This trip isn't worth anyone getting injured just because your bone-headed macho-man attitude wasn't about to be pushed around by some little ol' snow storm. Be a real hero to your family and make the hard decision if you need to.

Ultimately, being prepared will bring a whole element of safety to your journey.

"Over the river and through the wood, now Grandmother's cap I spy. Hurrah for the pie. Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin!"

As always, send your comments, questions and winter driving stories to [www.disasterprep.dave@gmail.com](mailto:www.disasterprep.dave@gmail.com). Previous columns can be found on my blog at [www.disasterprep.dave.blogspot.com](http://www.disasterprep.dave.blogspot.com).

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

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## BCHC

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expect to hear anything until mid-summer 2014.

"HRSA's actions to award the 2014 NAPS's less than one month after the 2013 awards was a surprise to everyone," Maxon said.

Now that the clinic has received an award, it has 30 days to sign the contract and 120 days to work on coming into compliance. That means gearing up to get a third provider hired to replace family nurse practitioner Ingrid Tyson, who recently retired and moved out of the area.

Research on community demographics done by BCHC concluded there was a need for that type of clinic, Maxon added. Fourteen percent of the census tract for BCHC's service area lived at or below the federal poverty level, with 50 percent living between 101 and 200 percent of the federal poverty level, meaning there was a large population of community members, including families, who were low income and likely did not or could not afford health insurance, thus were not seeking routine medical care.

"It is suggested by our research that our communities of the Southern Oregon coast also have a significant population of homeless — 550 to 600 within the census tract for Bandon, Langlois, Port Orford, Sixes and



Photo by Amy Moss Strong

### Faces of the health center

Bandon Community Health Center staff includes, back row from left: Linda Maxon, executive director; Debra Guzman, nurse practitioner; Allison Dery, medical assistant; Katie Jeffs, physician services; Colleen Wiesel, physician services; Dr. Gail McClave, medical director. Front row from left: Sally O'Neill, physician services; Megan Sweet, operations coordinator; Janice Roberts, registered nurse; Tina Shibles, medical assistant.

Agness," Maxon said.

BCHC started with nine board of director members from Bandon. The clinic now has 13 board members from Bandon and Port Orford. Board members have backgrounds in healthcare management, business, mental health counseling and accounting. Sixty-five percent of them are patients of the clinic.

The clinic has grown from six employees to 12 employees who are tenured in serving in the

medical fields, and 20-plus volunteers who serve in a number of capacities.

"I am incredibly blessed to work beside the talented people we have on our team," Maxon said. "Our turnover is low, and our staff members choose BCHC as a place they want to work."

What's next for BCHC? Maxon said lots of hard work in getting its policies, procedures, services, systems and personnel all lined up to meet the requirements of being a

FQHC.

"We are thrilled to have this award and take the work we do seriously," she said. "There is much work to be done and we will complete this work with the same quality and care that we have done as a rural health center."

"Basically, we're just very, very grateful and this town had been very supportive from the beginning," said McClave. "It's their clinic and were excited for the future."

## C&K to make restitution for imprudent loans

EUGENE — C&K Market Inc. of Brookings has agreed to restore \$3 million in cash plus interest and to sell property owned by the C&K Market Inc. 401(k) plan, among other steps, in order to make restitution for a series of imprudent loans made with plan assets in violation of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. C&K Market operates approximately 60 supermarkets in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

Attorneys in the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of the Solicitor filed a lawsuit against C&K Market, together with a consent judgment agreed to by the company, in the U.S. District Court for the District of Oregon in Eugene.

"Employees of C&K Market are relying upon and deserve to draw pensions from the company's 401(k) plan," said Secretary of Labor Hilda L. Solis. "The steps taken by the Labor Department will help correct imprudent management of those funds by the people entrusted to protect the welfare of their workers."

The Labor Department's suit alleged that plan trustee Douglas A. Nidiffer and former company officer Rex Scoggins made a series of loans and extensions of credits totaling \$2,185,000 from the plan to Gregg W. Boice between Nov. 3, 1998, and January 2001, to develop Rogue Landing, a proposed resort on the Rogue River in Gold Beach.

Boice defaulted on his plan loans on several occasions, according to the Labor Department. On March 31, 2003, the Rogue Landing property was transferred to the

plan in lieu of foreclosure on the property. The plan then assumed the costs of ownership of the property.

The suit also alleged that the plan entered into an agreement with the owners of property adjacent to Rogue Landing to serve as consultants on the development and management of the resort property, and that it granted a right of first refusal option to another party to buy the Riverview Restaurant located on the resort property. Both of those actions were imprudent, according to the suit.

In addition, the department's suit alleged that the plan trustee approved a \$40,000 loan from the plan to purchase a convenience store and gas station known as the John Day Market near Astoria. John Day Market was found to be contaminated by leaking underground fuel tanks, making the property unsellable. When the borrower defaulted on the loan, the plan foreclosed on the property, making the plan responsible for the costs of environmental cleanup.

The Labor Department negotiated a consent judgment with the company prior to filing its lawsuit. In addition to the restitution, the settlement directs the sale of the plan-owned properties. Under the settlement, the 401(k) plan will recover no less than \$4.5 million from any sale of the Rogue Landing property. Nidiffer also agreed to resign as a trustee to the 401(k) plan.

For more information, visit <http://www.dol.gov/ebsa>, Solis v. C&K Market Inc. Civil Action Number 6:10-cv-06360-AA.

## Buy

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medical office of Dr. Greg Aitchison, listed by Llewellyn for Gold Coast Properties. The group exchanged friendly greetings, then got down to business, surveying the property and its commercial potential.

Group consensus is the site gets strong marks for location and would serve as a good professional office.

"It's got a cool little courtyard out back everybody should see," said Llewellyn. "You have enough clients, you just come out here and unwind."

Some noted painting or replacing wall paneling might update the look. Cosmetic changes are best left to the buyer, however. Make sure the property is clean and looks sharp, but avoid spendy staging, recommends Allen. Touches such as new paint and carpet are not a good investment for the seller.

### Making the sale

Mel Garrett thinks now is an exciting time in local real estate.

Phones are ringing and email queries are pouring in at Beach Loop Realty, said Karen Sinko.

The key to selling is in the price. Buyers do their homework, and they know when they see value.

"Buyers are very sophisticated now. They know the market. They're not going to get buried like a few years ago," said Vicki Gerandant.

She makes it a priority to give sellers an accurate comparative market analysis.

"The bottom line is sellers should listen to their brokers when pricing a house," said Waldrop.

The market will continue in fits and starts, especially through the winter. But that's typical for the area, Waldrop said. Real estate is picking up, and he's looking forward to a normal 2014 market season.

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The website also said the company will assist laid-off employees in their job search.

C&K Market, Inc. is a family-owned company based in Brookings. The

company operates 60 grocery stores under the banners of Ray's Food Place, Shop Smart, C&K Market and LoBuck\$. For more information, visit [www.ckmarket.com](http://www.ckmarket.com).

## Shop

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support local business owners and employees and contribute to a healthy local economy, said Chamber Executive Director Julie Miller. Since many stores are independently owned, business owners give back through service and donations to community projects throughout the year.

In 2012, True Value shoppers placed the store among the top five businesses represented in Shop Bandon receipt redemptions. Customers know True Value is a source for more than hardware.

"We like people to consider Bandon True Value a destination for holiday shopping," said Lehosit. "We have lots of toys — boy toys, man toys, girl toys. And we offer the best selection of holiday lights we can get, from the old fashioned bubble lights to LED icicles."

Through December, Visitor Center volunteers are often greeted in the morning by a line of Shop Bandon enthusiasts. Since 2009, the program has seen a growing number of participants who live outside Bandon, Miller said.

Last season, approximately 600 local and vis-

iting customers turned in receipts from 152 businesses and organizations to collect more than 1,800 glasses, representing \$176,904 spent. Those shoppers redeeming glasses spent an average of \$250 each.

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

Collect glasses at the Bandon Visitor Center, 300 Second Street, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.

For more information, contact Miller at 541-347-9616 or [bandoncc@mycomspan.com](mailto:bandoncc@mycomspan.com).

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# Religion



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## New cross adorns church

Bandon First Presbyterian Church received a new cross recently, made by a church member and donated in memoriam. The church will be the location of a Christmas Community Cantata at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6. The cantata also will be performed on Dec. 7 at the Sprague Theater. It is organized by the Bandon Ministerial Association, a group of local church clergy. The BMA also is offering a Thanksgiving Eve service on Nov. 27 at St. John Episcopal.

## Cross replaced in memory of sons

BANDON — A new gleaming white cross is high on the roof of the First Presbyterian Church of Bandon, designed and built by Bob Thrush.

Thrush used his airplane building techniques to make a cross that will withstand the elements. The cross is made of Port Orford cedar lumber encased in light weight fiberglass to seal the wood. It is hollow except for the area that is attached to the church with stainless steel nuts and bolts. The interior is varnished and ventilated so any liquid moisture will drain out and not soak into the wood, according to Thrush. It was painted with the best Marine grade semi-gloss paint available.

“One of the design criteria was to have a structure that would last a long time with minimal maintenance,” Thrush said.

The changing of the crosses was challenging and carefully planned. A temporary wooden rack was constructed to attach to the lift to remove the old cross and to position the new one on the church. Thrush’s good friend and fellow

airplane builder Don Giddings knew how to operate the huge lift from his experience in the boat building business.

Wayne Strong and Larry Roberts had the inside attic duty while Jim Pitbaldo and Howard Hoffer assisted on the ground. The old cross was taken down just in time as the rotten cross sections broke off when placed in the truck to be hauled off, Thrush added.

Bob and Connie gave the cross as a gift to the church in memory of their two sons. Todd Robert Thrush died in September 1987 at the age of 19 in a logging accident the day before he was to return to OSU for his sophomore year. Sgt. Timothy John Thrush, died in February 2001 at the age of 28 after he was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor a month before he was to leave for Kuwait as a watercraft operator on a 274 foot U.S. Army supply ship.

Their son Troy Paulsen Thrush is currently attending SWOCC in a one-year veterans retraining program as a medical administrative assistant. He is an OSU graduate and also served in the U.S. Army.

## Thanksgiving service set for Wednesday

BANDON — A community Thanksgiving service will be held the evening before Thanksgiving, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, at St. John Episcopal Church.

Everyone is encouraged to bring bread or rolls — perhaps a special or family tradition bread to be blessed. At the end of the service people can choose a loaf in exchange.

The message will be offered by Pastor Tim Moore of First Baptist Church. The service is an offering of the Bandon Ministerial Association and everyone is welcome to attend.

## Community Christmas Cantata Dec. 6, 7

BANDON — “Sing with the Angels!” is this year’s Community Christmas Cantata, featuring original music interspersed with familiar carols.

There will be two performances, at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at Bandon First Presbyterian Church, 592 Edison Ave. S.W., and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at The Sprague Community Theater, 1202 11th St. S.W. in Bandon City Park.

This cantata by Joel Raney tells the Christmas story from the vantage point of angels, from Gabriel’s first appearance to Zacharias, to the glorious scene of angels filling the heavens singing “Gloria in excelsis Deo.”

“Sing With the Angels” is being directed by former long-time Bandon schools choir director John Harding, with accompaniment by Charlotte Pierce.

The program is sponsored by the Bandon Ministerial Association. There is no ticket fee, but a freewill offering to support ministry to local homeless and needy will be received.



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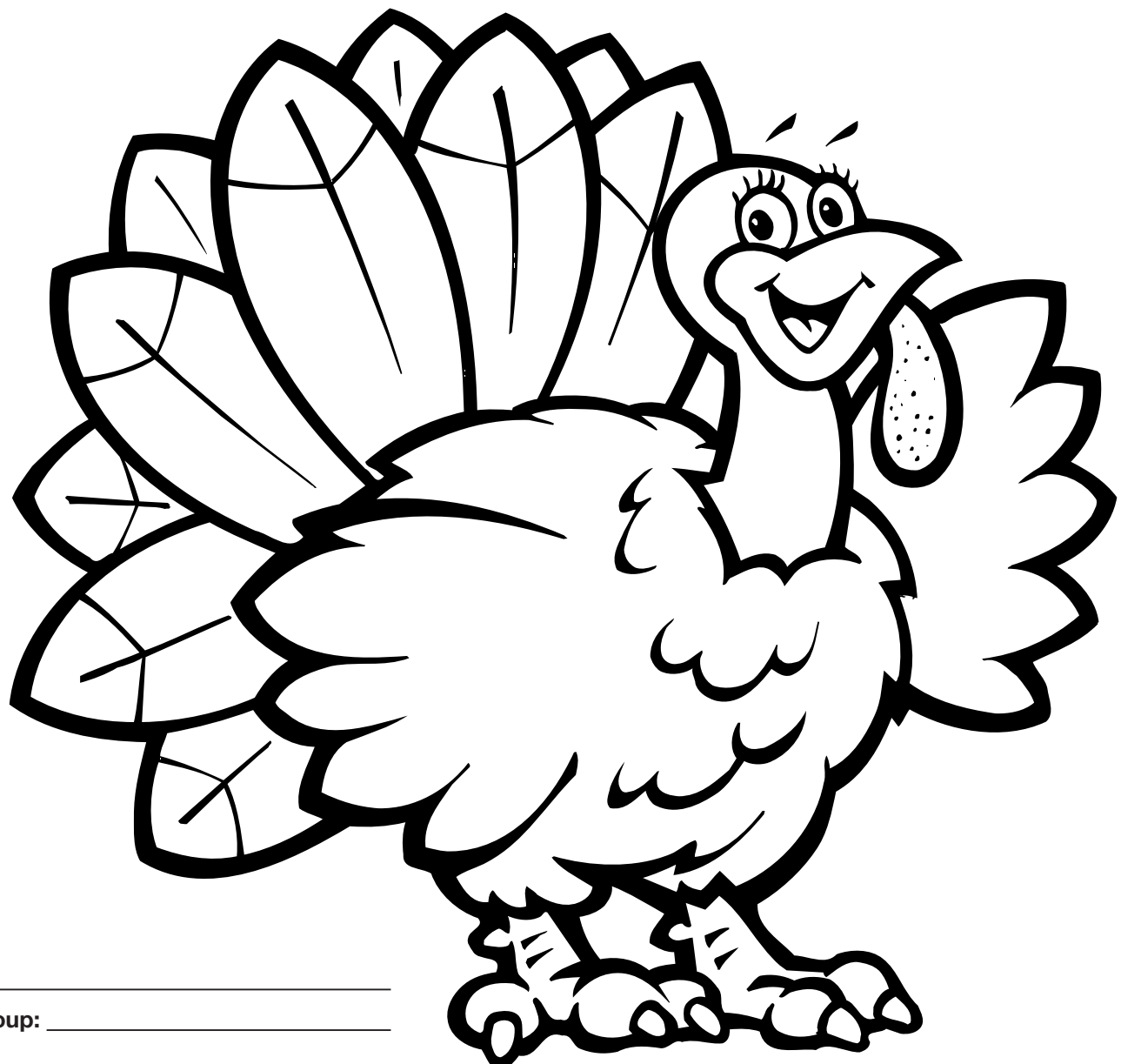
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## Bandon Golf Supply adds new manager

By Geneva Miller  
Contributing writer

BANDON — With Bandon's growing reputation for world class golf in a welcoming small town environment, Bandon Golf Supply fills a niche for golfers keen on improving their game.

"I've heard Bandon called a golf mecca," store manager Dennis Thomason said with a smile. "A golf mecca needs a golf store."

Bandon Golf Supply provides golfers with responsive customer service and quality equipment shoppers may not find at neighboring golf course pro shops, said owner Cathy Underdown.

It's a business plan Thomason is happy to embrace.

Thomason joined Underdown and golf pro Kurt Woodburn at the golf store in August. He's already got his eye on new projects.

The merchandise is re-energized, said Underdown. And there's more to come in the weeks ahead, as Thomason selects products based on industry reviews and his own tests at golf trade shows.

Thomason is well known for crafting a retail experience that draws repeat customers. He managed Tiffany's Drug Store for more than 20 years, and the Tiffany's wine shop was a hit with wine connoisseurs throughout the region. Tiffany's owners Dale and Melva Engel sold the store to C&K Markets in 2012 and Thomason decided the sale provided an occasion for him to explore a new retail focus.

The timing was good for Underdown. She had interviewed several Professional Golfers Association managerial candidates, looking for a store team member with the right combination of golf experience, retail knowledge and commitment to Bandon.

She found that combination in Thomason.

"Here's a highly experienced



Photo by Geneva Miller

### Bandon Golf Supply team

From left, golf pro Kurt Woodburn, owner Cathy Underdown and manager Dennis Thomason of Bandon Golf Supply.

### Bandon Golf Supply

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retail person already settled in Bandon who is a golf nut. He's more knowledgeable about the merchandise than even I am," said Underdown.

Bandon Golf Supply celebrates its 10th anniversary this month. The store began as a home-based business when Steve Underdown set up a club repair workshop in the garage. Cathy assumed store management after her husband Steve passed away in 2011.

Through Steve's death and the management transition, Bandon

Golf Supply customers have demonstrated how much they want the business to succeed.

"We've had two years of phenomenal local support," said Underdown.

When she hired Thomason, Underdown felt as though she opened a new store. But it's a new start based on a strong foundation of loyal customers and a manager the community identifies with — who shares passion for the game.

The team at Bandon Golf Supply agree Bandon is the perfect place to indulge that passion. When the sun is out, and it's gorgeous, Underdown can't wait to be out on the golf course.

"You strive to do that perfect game, where nothing goes wrong and you do well the whole game, not just part of the game," said Thomason.

## Old-fashioned Christmas gala set for Nov. 30

By Amy Moss Strong  
Bandon Western World

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

The event, called "A Night of 1000 Lights," is sponsored by the Greater Bandon Association in conjunction with the Bandon Chamber of Commerce.

The event will feature:

- Santa and Mrs. Claus
- Roving Christmas carolers and musicians
- A Christmas tree lighting followed by Christmas carols
- Free cookies and hot cider

The event begins at 2 p.m. with pictures with Santa, Mrs. Claus and their elves in the Visitor Center parking lot. The tree lighting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and caroling will be held before and after the tree lighting. Tim Lyon of Bandon Rentals is setting up and decorating the tree, which will be approximately 40 feet tall.

Many of the Old Town shops will have special activities. This includes the independent Northwest 2013 hand-picked selection of holiday books for browsing at WinterRiver Books. Hats, stylish scarves and purses are just some of their exciting new gift items.

Bandon Mercantile will have complimentary wine and coffee and cookies with a visit from Santa Claus around 4 p.m.

Meanwhile, Black Horse Boutique will be having its 37th anniversary sale and Coastal Mist will be giving away tastes of their own peppermint hot cocoa with hand-made peppermint marshmallows, along with chocolate samples. They also will have live music in the afternoon.

A living nativity, sponsored by the Holy Trinity Catholic Church youth group, will be presented at the amphitheater on the Port of Bandon's boardwalk by the picnic shelter. They will feature music with a small group of singers and guitar.

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

Finally, for those looking for entertainment after the tree lighting, join Brewed Awakenings for dinner and rejuvenate yourselves with Tanya DePaolo and John Chamberlin performing from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Their pizza will be specially priced. Or venture to Lloyd's, where complimentary sweet delights and hot cider will be available in the restaurant from 6 to 8 p.m. with the live band Border Patrol starting next door at 8 p.m.

More details on the kickoff event will be forthcoming. For more information, call Greater Bandon Association at 541-297-2342.

## Kickoff event for Shop Bandon

BANDON — The Bandon Chamber of Commerce will hold a Shop Bandon kickoff at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at Billy Smoothboar's.

Cocktails and hearty hors d'oeuvres will be available.

"Raise a glass of cheer with your

neighbor and be the first to get your Shop Bandon commemorative glass," said Chamber Executive Director Julie Miller.

Cost is \$5, with a no host bar. RSVP by calling 541-347-9616.



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### NAR conference

Fred Gernandt, owner of David L. Davis Real Estate recently attended the National Association of Realtors 2013 annual conference in San Francisco. Hillary Clinton was the keynote speaker. "Technology is a very large component in real estate marketing," Gernandt said. "This conference was well represented by software vendors. Of particular interest was the integration of social media, such as Facebook and Twitter, into the everyday lives of realtors and the general public." Gernandt has been in the real estate business in Bandon for 39 years.

## Bread & Wine to host Beaujolais Nouveau Day

BANDON — A wine tasting party for Remy Wines, as well as one of France's most famous wine labels, will be held in Bandon on Thursday, Nov. 21, in Old Town at Bread & Wine, A Collection of Local Foods.

The wine shop is located directly across the street from Bandon Coffee Cafe, just past the Old Town arches.

The free tasting will be held 5 to 8 p.m. Folks are invited to meet with friends at the local wine shop to enjoy several wines and accompanying tasty treats. Shop owner Nancy Evans was inspired by a time-honored French tradition called Beaujolais Nouveau Day.

Always celebrated on the third Thursday in November, the grape growers and wine makers in a region in France bring out their newest bottled vintage way before its time to sample the newest wine they have made. Gathering together and making predictions of what the fully matured wine will be like in a few years has become a tradition for family and friends to celebrate, Evans explained.

To learn more about one of Oregon's wineries that is producing a Pinot Nouveau for 2013, visit <http://www.remy-wines.com>.

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All submissions must be received by Monday at noon to appear in that week's paper and can be sent via email to [astrong@theworldlink.com](mailto:astrong@theworldlink.com), mailed or dropped off. Make sure to include your business address, phone number, website and hours of operation. These will be run in the order they are received, as space allows each week and will not be repeated. Info: 541-347-2423 ext. 25.

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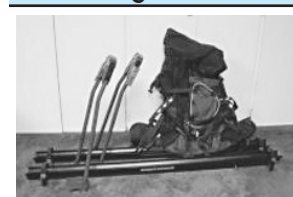
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# Community



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## United Nations trip awarded

This year's students for the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth trip have been named. They include Autumn Moss-Strong and Grace McMahon, both sophomores at Bandon High School, and Acer Nye and Israel Guevarra, both juniors at Pacific High School. The four students competed in an essay contest regarding the United Nations, then were interviewed by a panel of four. The students will travel on an all-expenses-paid trip, sponsored by the Odd Fellows, to visit the UN in New York City; Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia and Ottawa, Canada next summer. Pictured in front row, from left: Autumn Moss-Strong, Grace McMahon, Acer Nye and Israel Guevarra. Back row from left: Caroline Halfwassen, Kim Carroll, Susan Stetter, Linda Wilcox, Karl Stetter, Bobby Everest and Kathy Blevins, all members of the Bandon Odd Fellows.

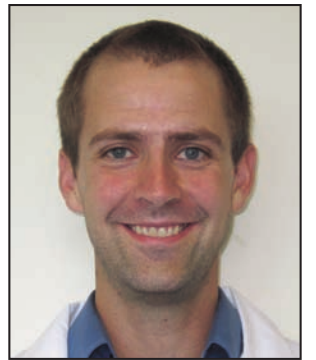
## OHSU medical student visiting BCHC on rotation

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BANDON — Michael Keifer, OHSU third-year medical student is visiting Bandon Community Health Center for his rural rotation.

Keifer is a Salt Lake City, Utah, native who was born into a family of two teachers. Prior to medical school he first pursued an education at Willamette University in Salem, where he graduated with a degree in English Literature with an interest in pursuing a career in newspaper reporting. He worked for the Salem Statesman Journal and Willamette Week in Portland before taking his newspaper career to Montana, where he worked in sports.

His desire to find a career that allowed him to help people more directly combined with learning more about his brother's career choice as an ICU nurse, convinced him to pursue working with the local fire department as an EMT, which led to returning to school to study in the field of science and later being accepted into OHSU



**Michael Keifer**  
BCHC visiting student

medical school. Keifer will be part of OHSU's class of 2015.

"I am very excited at the prospect of being in Bandon to serve people there and to see its legendary coastline," said Keifer.

"If you see Michael in the community, introduce yourself and make him feel welcome," said Linda Maxon, BCHC executive director. "Having students visit our community allows them to get a real feel for rural medicine and hopefully be inspired to return to the South Coast to pursue their career."

BCHC Medical Director Dr. Gail McClave precepts three or four third-year OHSU medical students annually.

## Volunteers needed for Bandon Feeds Hungry

A Bandon Feeds The Hungry meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the fellowship hall of Bandon's Seventh-day Adventist Church, 10th and Elmira.

Anyone willing to help continue the annual variety show and silent auction fundraiser, held the first Saturday in October at the Sprague Theater, is asked to come with ideas and suggestions.

"If you are willing to help coordinate our efforts, or would just like to be a part of our volunteer group, please let me know prior to Dec. 3," said Lyn Silverman, BFTH coordinator who is stepping down Dec. 31.

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