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Trying to keep the buzz at bay

By Emily Thornton
Bandon Western World

COQUILLE — Most of the buzzing has stopped now, but talks have begun for next year's mosquito season.

Nikki Zogg, administrator for Coos County Public Health, said last week that U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service asked her to come up with a budget by Dec. 12 for mosquito monitoring and abatement next year at the Bandon Marsh National Wildlife Refuge.

She must budget for a seasonal worker to monitor the land three days per week during peak season, which runs between April and October. The worker will monitor the mosquito breed and population, as well as diseases.

The county could begin some kind of eradication efforts in April, which would be done by a contractor, she said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service hopes to have some plans approved in January or February, but won't be able to begin creating about five miles of tidal chan-

nels until June or July, Zogg said.

The timing didn't seem ideal, but there wasn't another option.

"The mechanical pieces aren't going to be in place anytime soon," she said.

Part of the reason was because Fish and Wildlife cut 6 percent of its workforce, she said. The agency also had to get required permits from the National Environmental Protection Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, she said.

The county must foot the bill again

next year and will be reimbursed by U.S. Fish and Wildlife, Zogg said.

Commissioners felt no one else would help.

"There's no other government agency around that can do what the county can do," said Commissioner John Sweet.

The county was slated to spend \$5,000 from its economic development fund in 2013 eradicating mosquitoes in the Bandon Marsh National Wildlife

■ See Mosquito, A7

Population of Bandon unchanged

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BANDON — People come and people go, but the population remains the same in Bandon.

That's according to the preliminary 2013 population estimates from the Portland State University Population Research Center that were provided to the city of Bandon recently.

The July 1, 2013 population estimate for Bandon is 3,100, which is identical to the 2012 population estimate.

The 2010 Census count for Bandon showed a population of 3,066 as of April 1, 2010, which was 233 people above the 2000 Census count of 2,833. So, if the latest estimate is accurate, Bandon's population has only grown by 267 (9.4 percent) over the last 13 years, for an annual average growth rate of less than 1 percent per year.

According to those figures, the annual growth rate slowed to 0.37 percent — approximately 1/3 of one percent — over each of the last three years and to zero percent during this last year.

The Portland State University Population Research Center was formed in 1956 for the purpose of preparing annual population estimates for cities and counties to provide the basis for the distribution of state tax-shared revenues.

\$6K grant for museum upgrades

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BANDON — Trust Management Services recently granted \$5,989.91 to replace and upgrade the computer system and peripherals the Bandon Historical Society uses to manage its photo collection.

The grant will allow the museum to replace its central processing unit, scanner and printer as well as purchase software and digital photo supplies.

The museum uses its computer system to digitize, restore, print and archive the photographs in its collection. The digitized photos are also posted on web sites, used to publish books and displayed to support educational presentations.

Museum volunteers use the system to print the photographs displayed in the museum. The museum will sell prints of most of the images in its collection.

The computer equipment the museum has been using is nearing 12 years old, the storage capacity of the CPU is nearly full, and the computer has had to go into the shop twice in the last year to fix breakdowns.



Photo by Amy Moss Strong

Bus Jam

From left, Bandon High School seniors Shawn Peters, Elle Iverson and Evan Henson with the BHS Leadership Class and the BHS Rotary Interact Club help out with the second-annual Bus Jam on Saturday at the Bandon Shopping Center by weighing food and tallying gifts donated. The local event raised more than \$600 in cash, 479 pounds of food and 202 toys, all of which, plus some, will benefit local families. The Coos Bay event, held in front of the Bi-Mart stores in Coos Bay and North Bend, raised even more and exceeded this year's goals, according to Stephanie Kilmer, Bus Jam organizer. The event is sponsored by K-DOCK and local partners include US Cellular and Rosey Thomas, Bandon Rotary, Bandon School District, BHS Interact Club and Bandon Western World and The World newspapers. See more photos on page A2.



Contributed by Bandon Historical Society

Girls team circa 1923

This photograph of the 1923 Bandon girls basketball team is one of several thousand images in the Bandon Historical Society Museum's photograph collection. A recent grant from Trust Management Services will allow the museum to upgrade the equipment it uses to manage its image collection.

Volunteers Andy Christensen, Dean Conyers and John Gamble are at work purchasing new equipment and trans-

■ See Museum, A7

Old Town Marketplace concludes successful season

BANDON — The Old Town Marketplace has been more successful this year than last, according to Port of Bandon General Manager Gina Dearth.

The marketplace had brought in a little more than \$50,000 in revenue for the port this season. That's just the amount the port has earned from table rental fees and compared to \$29,000 last year and about \$5,400 a year before the port purchased the building, Dearth said. There are about 55 vendors registered, though not all of them are there at the same time.

"It's been a successful run and several vendors are doing quite well," said Trudy Spanier, port administrative assistant.

During December, the Old Town Marketplace farmers and crafters market turns into the Holiday Marketplace. Fresh produce, baked goods, smoked meats, seafood, nuts, fudge, cranberries, cheesecake, tie-dye, scrapbooks, hand-carved wooden items, crafts and jewelry are just some of the items offered. All purchases are eligible to be used to redeem the Bandon Chamber of Commerce Shop Bandon holiday glasses.

The Old Town Holiday Marketplace is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, and Saturday, Dec. 14, then will close for the season. It is located in the former Bandon Fisheries building at 250 First St. SW on the waterfront in Old Town.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive on the charter vessel Prowler at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14. Everyone is invited to stroll with Santa through Old Town, visit Bandon merchants and the "Shop Bandon" campaign as he makes his way to the marketplace to visit with children for photos taken by Cardas Photography from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The port hopes to reopen the Old Town Marketplace next April, as it did this year.

Medical marijuana dispensaries in Bandon?

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BANDON — Gov. John Kitzhaber signed House Bill 3460 into law on Aug. 14, authorizing the Oregon Health Authority to establish procedures to license and regulate medical marijuana dispensaries. Those regulations go into effect on March 1, 2014, and have specific requirements for licensing, locating and operating medical marijuana dispensaries.

The subject of whether and how the city should regulate, license, and/or otherwise control or prohibit the location of medical marijuana dispensaries was discussed by the City Council at a work session last month.

The city has not yet received any applications for medical marijuana dispensaries, but it is anticipated that such applications could be received after the March 1, 2014, effective date of House Bill 3460 and its implementing regulations, said City Manager Matt Winkel.

Some cities control them under their business license program, many of which prohibit anything that is illegal under either state or federal law.

"So, since marijuana dispensaries are still illegal under federal law, those cities maintain they would not allow them since they would not be able to obtain a business license," Winkel said. "The city of Bandon, however, does not require business licenses, so that avenue is not available here."

But, Winkel said, depending on one's interpretation of Bandon's existing

■ See Marijuana, A7

Commercial crab season opens Dec. 16

BANDON — Fresh Dungeness crab is back on the menu for holiday feasts after fishery managers determined the fishery was ready to open Dec. 16 on the Oregon Coast.

The commercial Dungeness crab season on the Oregon Coast is scheduled to open Dec. 1 each year, but was delayed this year because crab on some parts of the coast did not measure up during pre-season testing, according to a press release from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Hugh Link, executive director of the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission, said there were three areas of concern, including Astoria and Newport, but that recent testing showed "nice, full crab for all of the Oregon Coast."

■ See Crab, A7

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Stuffing stockings

Raelyn Freitag, left, and Hailey Iverson help stuff stockings inside US Cellular Saturday morning with smaller toys donated by Tiffany's Drugs. The stockings will become part of a toy distribution for families in need this Saturday at the Newmark Center in Coos Bay. It's not too late to sign up for the toy distribution, call 541-888-7037.

Photos by Amy Moss Strong

Interact bake sale is Saturday at Ray's

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BANDON — The Bandon High School Interact Club will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, in front of Ray's Food Place. Interact members will purchase and wrap gifts for a family from the Tree of Giving from the money they raise at the bake sale. There are two trees, one at Ray's and one at Price 'N' Pride, decorated with 3x5 cards listing families in

need in the Bandon area. The BHS Interact Club is a high school leadership club and part of Rotary International. It was sponsored by the Bandon Rotary Club under the same motto of "Service Above Self." "We hope you'll come by and pick up some home-baked goodies on Saturday," said Jenn Winchell, 2013-14 BHS Interact president. "We enjoy giving back to our community and this is a fun way for us to do that."

All welcome to the Christmas Holiday Meal

BANDON — The Bandon Community Christmas Holiday Meal will be held from 11 a.m. a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 25, at The Barn/Community Center, 1200 11th St. SW in Bandon City Park. Everyone is welcome to enjoy the free meal, regardless of income. The meals started more than 20 years ago as a way for people to enjoy the holiday with others. Last year, more than 300 meals were served or delivered to homebound people at both the Thanksgiving and Christmas meals, according to organizers. The meal will consist of

turkey, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, yams, vegetables, coleslaw, cranberry sauce, roll, desserts and beverages. Donations will be accepted at the door. To volunteer to serve, call Ginny Hall at 541-347-5703 or 541-404-4702. To donate desserts, call Syd Wiesel at 541-347-1134; or to volunteer for miscellaneous jobs, not including serving (dishwashing, greeting, etc.), or to donate turkeys or hams, call Marge Scott at 541-347-4224. To have this Christmas meal delivered to a homebound person or to help deliver them, call Theo Stanley at 541-347-4307.



Lots of helping hands

Above (left): Chuck Ward, left, a Bandon Rotary Club member, helps move groceries and packages from the bus into the back of a pickup after the second annual K-DOCK Bus Jam Saturday, along with from left, Grace McMahon, Jeffrey Thomas and Darby Underdown. **Right:** Volunteers from BHS Interact Club and BHS Leadership Class helped with the Bus Jam. From left, Jenn Winchell, Autumn Moss-Strong, 2013 Cranberry Queen Emma Wampler, Hope Richert, Max Underdown, Paige Smith, Nina Pelayo, Shawn Peters, Evan Henson and Emily Ramos. Not pictured: Shelby Tobiska. The Bandon Bus Jam was a success and contributed to the success of the overall event, which included 24,023 pounds of food, 1,615 toys and thousands of stocking stuffers and \$3,235 in cash and more continues to come in. All of the food, toys and cash collected will stay in Coos County to help residents in need.



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Martial arts advances

Students in the martial arts class earned their belts last weekend in Coquille. Back row from left: William Dean, Ean Smith, Nate Little, Jenna Neason; middle row from left: Ian Wakeling, Luke Donaldson, Jes-C Tessman; front row from left: Lehi Fish, Peyton Simonds and Jaxon Corbus.

Belts earned in martial arts class

BANDON — Ten students braved the ice and headed to the main studio in Coquille to test for new belts on Dec. 7. Jenna Neason, an adult student in Bandon, earned her blue belt, as did Luke Donaldson, 9, and Ean Smith, 11, both of Coquille. Jes-C Tessman, 10, and Peyton Simonds, 6, of Coquille both earned their green belts. William Dean, 13, Nate Little, 10, Myrtle Point; Jaxon Corbus, 6, Coquille; and Ian Wakeling, 8, of Coos Bay, all earned their yellow belts. Lehi Fish, 7, of Coos Bay, earned his yellow striped belt, the first earned belt in TKD.

After the testing, many headed to the Keeping Kids Safe Project's event at Coos Bay Toyota to help instructor Karen Saxton and Coos Bay student Brooklynn Lott, 14, with the demos performed to entertain families while they waited to have their children photographed and fingerprinted. None of the information was retained by the Kids Safe Project or any other agency, but went home with the families to be placed in a safe place, in case of emergency. For more information about Coquille Martial Arts, call 541-396-5576. Classes are held in Bandon and Coquille.

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Bandon police report

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Dec. 2

9:56 a.m., harassment reported in the 1300 block of Village Loop Road, uninvited man is harassing people at a meeting. Not as reported. Civil problem.

2:17 p.m., hit and run accident reported in the area of U.S. Highway 101 and 13th. Report taken.

6:13 p.m., suspicious subject reported in the 1300 block of Oregon Avenue (U.S. Highway 101), man jumping into traffic in front of Hardin Optical. Checked area, unable to locate.

10:18 p.m., alarm going on at business in the 100 block of Alabama Avenue SE. Building appears secure, contacted owner.

Dec. 3

6:09 a.m., sliding glass doors open in the 100 block of 10th Street SE. Requested officer to check building. Unable to locate problem.

7:03 a.m., suspicious subject in the 1100 block of Oregon Avenue SW, person is in road flagging people down, is wearing a blanket over head and shoulders. Checked area, unable to locate.

7:12 a.m., suspicious subject in the 900 block of Delaware Avenue, strange man standing in the doorway in the back of the building. He left on foot northbound prior to officer's arrival. Checked area, unable to locate.

8:21 a.m., casual contact at laundromat in the Bandon Shopping Center. Handled.

12:48 p.m., suspicious vehicles in the area of the Bandon water treatment plant.

3:27 p.m., following casual contact in the area of Eighth and Oregon Avenue, arrested Anthony Ornelas, 24, of Bandon on a Coos County Sheriff's Office warrant charging contempt of court. Taken to Coos County jail.

4:06 p.m., missing person reported in the 1500 block of Harvard Street, missing 7-year-old boy, he got off the bus at the high school instead of his house. Child was located at Ocean Crest Elementary School, returned to his father.

4:33 p.m., attempted burglary reported in the 100 block of 18th Street SE. Report taken for criminal mischief.

10:44 p.m., found bag with drug paraphernalia inside in the 1000 block of Oregon Avenue. Located an unused syringe and clothing.

Dec. 4

6:46 p.m., women on cell reporting accident at Bill Creek and Mallory Lane, unknown if injuries. Paged Bandon Fire Department and Bay Cities Ambulance.

9:33 p.m., woman on cell reporting a woman walking down the middle of Bill Creek Lane, seems to be in a daze, won't respond. Woman made it home, assistance rendered.

Dec. 5

2:37 a.m., suspicious subject reported in the area of U.S. Highway 101 and Prosper Junction.

Dec. 6

12:04 p.m., male transient at Price 'N' Pride, 65 10th St. SE requested shelter. Assistance rendered.

12:29 p.m., assisted transient, provided bus

voucher to Brookings.

4:56 p.m., woman on cell phone reporting a driver in the area of U.S. Highway 101 and Bullards is making bad passes, tailgating, unsafe in icy weather. Unable to locate.

6:31 p.m., unknown problem in the 700 block of Ninth Street SW, woman hung up. Parties contacted, situation resolved.

9:33 p.m., shed alarm is sounding in the 400 block of Riverside Drive where they keep the generator. Caller doesn't want to go out alone. Checked area, unable to locate any signs of entry.

11:24 p.m., enroute to citizen report of possible accident at state Highway 42S and Goodwin. Assistance rendered.

Dec. 7

1:19 a.m., prowler reported in the 900 block of Ocean Drive SW. Checked area, unable to locate.

3:07 p.m., dog at large reported in the 700 block of Fourth Street SE, loose pit bull. Dog was in yard on arrival, wasn't aggressive. Owner cited for dog at large.

11:32 p.m., animal neglect reported in the 100 block of First Street SE, dog tied outside tavern. Dog checked, is fine, he has a thick coat.

Dec. 8

12:59 a.m., illegal fireworks being set off in the area of 11th and Jackson. Subjects warned.

7:22 a.m., suspicious man in parking lot of Price 'N' Pride, 65 10th St. SE. Man was locked out of his vehicle, given courtesy ride home.

7:37 a.m., shots fired in the Bandon area around 1 a.m. Caller contacted, logged for information.

Obituaries



Lenora Bonita (Lamb) Pillion

Lenora Bonita (Lamb) Pillion

March 31, 1947 - Oct. 28, 2013
Beloved wife to Gerald. She was preceded in death by her parents, Bonita and Leonard Lamb; and brother, James Lamb. She was the mother to Gene and Dean Myers and sister to Joyce McClary.

Lenora is survived by family and friends whom adored her. Heartfelt thanks for the multitude expressions of sympathy.

Her service was private. Till then, sweetheart.

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Cathy V. Bernal

Aug. 2, 1951 - Dec. 9, 2013

A celebration of the life of Cathy V. Bernal, 62, of Bandon will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the Barn in City Park.

Cathy was born Aug. 2, 1951, in Sanger, Calif., the daughter of John and Opal Reitz. She died Dec. 9, 2013, in Coos Bay.

Since 1998, Cathy had lived in Bandon, where she worked at Devon's Boutique, but was known around town as Bandon's Mascot, being involved in almost all community functions.

Cathy is survived by her husband, Floyd; sons, Jason Keyes, Matthew and Jennifer Keyes and Michael and Theresa Bernal; brother, John and Robin Reitz; sisters, Llewellyn Phillips and Lenora Gentry; and grandchildren, Cory, Cheyanne, Harley, Brittney, Matthew, Jessica, Christian and Everett.

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon, 541-347-2907.

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Willard Streets

Sept. 11, 1923 - Nov. 29, 2013

Willard Streets was born Sept. 11, 1923, in Crofton, Neb. He died Nov. 29, 2013, in Bandon.

On April 13, 1947, he married Lorene Proctor in Custer, S.D. In 1960, they moved to Bandon. He worked for Moore Mill & Lumber Co. for 25 years. After his retirement in 1985, he volunteered for senior meals and Good Neighbors.

Willard is survived by his wife of 66 years, Lorene; two brothers, Ray of Newcastle, Wyo., and Roy of Canyonville; eight children, Leslie and Bonnie Streets of Bandon, Darrel Streets and his partner, Mark Willis of Yelm, Wash., Richard and Sue Streets of Old Fort, N.C., Gary and Debbie Streets of Coos Bay, Darlene Hilts of Portland, Nancy Streets of Elko, Nev., Steve Streets of Denver, Colo., and Kevin Streets of St. Helens; grandchildren, Alice Streets of Coos Bay, Crystal Streets of Huron, S.D., Brent and Angel Streets of Old Fort, and Timothy, Travis, Stephanie and Tricia Streets; and great-grandchildren, Michael, Jeremy Salamin and Ibrahim Streets.

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A season of giving

In all of the holiday bustle, it never ceases to amaze me how many Bandon residents find the time and money to help others. Of course, this isn't only a holiday phenomenon, the generosity of people here continues year-round, but is definitely more pronounced during the holidays. The Bus Jam was just one event that raised a significant amount of food, toys, gifts and money. The Bandon Lions are holding their annual food drive and already have gathered thousands of pounds of food to

BANDON CURRENTS



AMY MOSS STRONG

donate to the local food banks. The VFW Auxiliary is gathering items to put together Christmas baskets that include everything needed to make a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Ray's Food Place is encouraging shoppers to purchase a bag of groceries for \$15 that is donated locally as well. Elaine Caldwell and her daughter Laura Doffing again spearheaded the Tree of Giving and Toys for Tots drive. Stores and individuals donate food and money for the free holiday meals at The Barn. Billy Smoothboar's is holding its second-annual event for local children in need and the Bandon Police Department is gearing up for its Shop with a Cop so children can choose gifts for their families.

Rotary adopts a local family and purchases gifts, clothing and food for them. Dr. Dowling donates two full days to giving residents free dental care.

I'm sure there's more. And I'm not even taking into account the amount of planning, preparing and executing each function or fundraiser requires. How people fit those extra activities into their busy holiday schedule is beyond me, but somehow they do.

But they see the need and are moved to action. It all boils down to a season of giving.

And isn't that truly what Christmas is about?

Red will be missed

I think many in the business community and others who knew

Cathy Bernal, called Red for many years because of her short, bright red hair, were shocked and saddened by her sudden passing Monday from complications following gallbladder surgery.

Cathy worked at Devon's Boutique, and was involved with the Chamber of Commerce and many other activities that promoted businesses. She served on local boards and attended and worked on many events.

Devon and Stan are devastated and have set up an account at Bank of America, Bandon branch, to help Cathy's family pay for funeral and other expenses. It's called the Cathy Bernal Memorial Contributions fund.

We will miss that sweet lady.

Letters

Have some patience and heart

In reference to the post office complaints in the Nov. 21 Bandon Western World letters to the editor, all those employees bend backwards for us 12 months of the year.

They have been shortanded for a few years, so please have some patience and heart — we all need that.

Betty Ruzicka
Bandon

Feed the hummingbirds

While shopping this past week, a clerk in a Bandon store and I chatted about the coming cold snap. I said, "I guess I'll have to bring my hummingbird feeder in at night and trot it back out in the morning." The clerk responded, and from her words and her tone of voice, it was evident that she was very upset with me. She said, "Well, I stop feeding them so they will migrate south like they are supposed to, and they don't stay here to freeze to death!"

I thought her ideas were incorrect, but wasn't informed enough to speak to them, so I let it pass. When I got home I researched the issue. First off, the species Anna's hummingbird winters over in Oregon, and is seen as far north as Portland. Anecdotal evidence indicates that they can endure temps well down into the 20s, maybe lower.

Secondly, hormones, not human activity, drive the instinct to migrate, and nothing people do can overcome that instinct. For the species that do migrate, it is especially helpful for them to "bulk up" at our feeders in preparation for the trip, so taking down our feeders prematurely does not work in their best interest.

Finally, experts say that people should keep their feeders up until two weeks have passed since the last sighting of a hummingbird. I am happy to report that two Anna's hummingbirds somehow made it through these recent frigid nights and visit our feeder every day.

I thought that the well-intentioned woman in the store and all of us who love birds would want to know.

Jackie Orsi
Bandon

Highest honors for team

The following letter was sent to Ellen Howard, Bandon High School Speech Team coach:

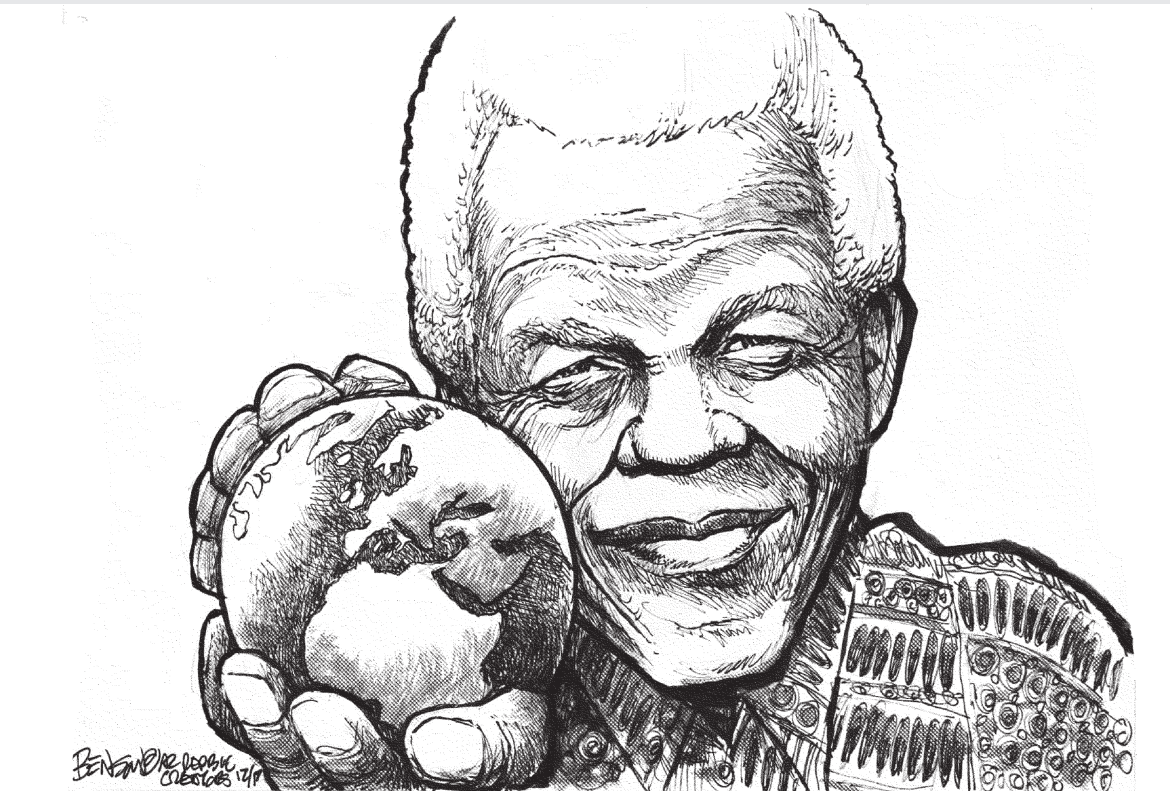
Dear Ms. Ellen Howard:

I am proud to inform you that Bandon High School has earned the 2012-13 Leading Chapter Award in the South Oregon District. In recognition of this outstanding accomplishment, you will receive a commemorative plaque that will be presented to you at the district tournament or another agreed upon time.

This coveted honor, based on student participation, is the highest recognition that League can bestow upon a chapter. Only one school in each district attains this designation each year, and it must wait at least five years before being eligible again. Out of more than 3,000 member schools nationwide, your school is one of only 109 to receive the Leading Chapter Award.

Your award reflects 369 members and degrees over 35 years. In that time, several hundred students have been taught communication, analysis, leadership and social skills. The Leading Chapter Award serves as an

Another view



indication of your relentless dedication to these students and to speech and debate education. Your efforts truly embody the National Forensic League's motto, "Training Youth for Leadership." Congratulations on this remarkable achievement.

J. Scott Wunn
Executive director
National Forensic League
Ripon, Wisconsin

Make an effort to help

I was in Walmart yesterday looking for a new laptop. A woman on a riding-cart approached the aisle where I was standing. She had a small toddler lodged between her feet in the little space of the machine's floor. The toddler was crying. As she rode into my field of vision, she screamed "Shut up!" at him and proceeded to slap him — hard — in the face.

I think, especially at holiday time, it would be a good idea to remind stressed out parents that there is

help out there if they feel frustrated and out of control with their kids. If you can, please post, in big letters, the phone numbers of counselors, shelters and programs that exist in your community that are designed to support parents, and help children who are being abused.

After this shocking incident, I talked with the managers at Walmart, and I went looking for this woman to talk with her. I planned to try to help her, or if she resisted, to call the local police. She had quickly disappeared, and that small boy has gone back to his home to face whatever she dishes out. But she obviously has problems — she could not walk around the store on her own and was likely short on money — and those are just the problems that were somewhat obvious.

Please, let's try to make an extra effort to help abused kids and their parents. I would appreciate it if you would use the power of your publication to do what you can to raise the awareness of your readers about support to prevent child abuse.

Caroline Bloomfield
Bandon

Storage solutions for preppers

Every self-respecting prepper has the same problem: Storage. Preppers, by nature have stocked up on all manner of usable goods. Whether it's first aid supplies or food or gasoline or medication, storage solutions must be found for all of your supplies. Some food items can be canned, frozen or dehydrated. Food must be kept safe from freezing, (unless, of course you want it frozen), dry, free from mice, bugs and other vermin.

One of the best things I have discovered for general purpose storage is a five-gallon bucket (federal-grade plastic, of course) with a gamma-seal lid. A gamma-seal lid is one that snaps onto the bucket, then the center of the lid is removed by unscrewing. The whole affair creates an airtight, waterproof seal capable of protecting your stored supplies. Gamma-seal lids can be ordered through several outlets online. Standard lids are fine, but they create a problem when you try to open them (especially without tools) and then reseal the container. Buckets stack neatly and are easily portable. For more ideas, check out www.fivegallonideas.com.

Another tool that comes in handy is a food vacuum sealer. You know that thing that sucks out all the air and moisture from your salmon, elk and venison steaks.

When you're putting together your get-home bag, use the vacuum sealer to store items you don't want to get wet and also to save space. Not only are food items protected, but so are matches, batteries, ammo and various other items.

Vacuum sealers can be expensive, costing as much as \$500, but I actually picked one up for \$15 at a garage sale recently. They usually require special bags, but are

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DAVE ROBINSON

really quite handy for storing some of your essentials.

Then there is first aid gear. First aid kits are self-contained and usually are designed more for successful marketing than for actual use. (Sorry, it's the cynic in me!) Imagine showing up at an accident scene and jumping out of your car to help with first aid kit in hand. Popping open the lid you find various Band-aids, some gauze pads and a small roll of bandage tape. Oh, and maybe a mini-packet of Tylenol. It's then you discover the accident victims have injuries of the life-threatening kind and even if you combined all the stuff in your kit, it wouldn't begin to help. I carry a kit in the tool box on my ATV. It is marketed as an "Off Road" kit. I was pretty proud of it until I realized that any accident involving an ATV or hunting accident was going to be way above the pay-grade of that little first aid kit. Having said that, I began accumulating bandages, suture kits and various other over-the-counter remedies to the point I needed a storage solution. I finally wound up with a tool box that seems to fill the bill. It's a plastic one made by Husky with a cantilever-style top and carries a massive amount of gear. Trouble is, now it's full.

As always, send your comments, questions and storage solution ideas to disasterprep.dave@gmail.com. Previous columns can be found on my blog at 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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In and Around Bandon



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Old Befana

From left, BHS senior Tom Fisher of Bandon, Kitti Gray, and Bandon's John Gretzinger appear in Old Befana at the Sawdust Theatre in Coquille this weekend.

Bandon Playhouse's 'Christmas in the Aire'

Bandon Playhouse presents a show sure to put the audience in the holiday spirit with "Christmas in the Aire." The holiday-themed variety show will be performed two nights only, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, at the Sprague Community Theater, 1202 11th St. S.W. in City Park.

"We've got something for everyone," said producer Claudine Hundhausen. "From performers young and old, classical to contemporary music, dance, comedy and a few surprises. It's going to be a really fun and heartwarming show that you won't want to miss."

Acts include a unique Bandon version of the "12 Days of Christmas"; Crystal Landucci and the Beans; Emily Porter dancing from "The Nutcracker"; songs from Josie Reid, the Bandon High School Swing Choir, Destiny and Tessa Fuller, Autumn Moss-Strong, Jenn Winchell and Sam Augsburg; a special holiday reading; and other acts, including participation from prominent Bandon citizens and officials.

Bandon Playhouse has discounted prices for children for this show so families can come together for an entertaining and festive holiday evening. Sharon Haga's famous Christmas cookies and other goodies will be available during intermissions.

Tickets for "Christmas in the Aire" cost \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students and \$5 for children 12 and younger. They are available at Bandon True Value Hardware, Bandon Mercantile, Billy Smoothboar's and at the door.

Free dental services at Dr. Dowling's

Whether you have been nice or naughty this year, Santa (otherwise known as Dr. Richard C. Dowling, DMD) will be at his dental workshop on 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, and Friday, Dec. 20. He'll be offering either a free extraction or filling on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointment is necessary. Must be 18 years or over.

Bandon Family Dentistry. Stop by and see Santa and his elves at 725 2nd Street. Call 541-347-4461.

Christmas baskets underway

The annual Bandon Christmas Basket program is again underway. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3440 Ladies Auxiliary are gathering donations of canned and non-perishable food items and monetary contributions. The baskets include a food voucher, potatoes and other items to complete a holiday meal.

Boxes for contributions are placed at Ocean Crest Elementary School and Harbor Lights Middle School. Monetary contributions may be made payable to VFWA Post 3440, Christmas Basket Program, P.O. Box 992, Bandon, OR 97411 and donations of non-perishable food items may be left at the VFW Hall or call 541-347-9351 for pick up.

To submit names for these Christmas baskets or for more information, call Joye Olson at 541-347-9351.

Gingerbread House contest is this weekend

The ninth annual Gingerbread House contest will be held Friday, Dec. 13, at the McNair Building in Old Town Bandon.

Those interested can drop off their Gingerbread House creations 6-8:30 p.m. Dec. 13, at the McNair Building on Second Street in Old Town. Houses will be judged on Dec. 13, and will be on display 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Dec. 14 and Dec. 15.

There are prizes for first, second and third place in the categories of children, teens and adults.

A \$5 entry fee is asked for each house, with proceeds going to Kids News. Call 541-347-5560 for more information.

Christmas at Billy's

Dan and Lynn Barnett are opening their restaurant, Billy Smoothboar's, for Christmas at Billy's from 4 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18. This is the second year of the event, held for the less fortunate children of Bandon.

Santa and Mrs. Claus, Santa's elves and carolers all will be there to entertain. A portrait station will give children the chance to get a photo with Santa and Mrs. Claus and receive a stocking full of goodies.

There will be finger sandwiches, fruit, hot chocolate, candy canes and punch. A gingerbread man decorating station will be available to decorate gingerbread men cookies.

"We wanted to open our hearts to the children in Bandon whose families are going through hard times and can't provide much in the way of Christmas this season," said Dan Barnett. "We hope this will put smiles on their faces."

Billy Smoothboar's Restaurant is located at U.S. Highway 101 and Seabird Lane, south of Bandon. Call Dan or Lynn at 541-347-2373 for more information. Sponsors of this event are welcome.

'A Christmas Tale' offered by New Artists

E. Ben Eazer is the proprietor of the "Ben Eazer Used Car Company" in the little hamlet of Dickens in upstate New York. The setting is Christmas, 1961. Ben's disposition is the consequence of years of toil in the pursuit of personal wealth. Although he has a family, he prefers to live alone without responsibility or dependents ... until!

Ben sells an old, dilapidated and unsafe automobile to a poverty-stricken family. Divine intervention brings about what seems to be the worst outcome. Ben is emotionally shaken as he is come upon by three angels who recount to him his past, present and future.

Does this sound like the plot of the Dickens Christmas classic? Of course it is. However, it is flavored with a more current setting and entirely different situation.

over the past 14 years.

For more information, call the Almichs at 541-347-2517.

Art on display at library

Erica Rae Brown's photography is featured at the Bandon Pubic Library's gallery. Title of the show is "A Family Affair." June Hendricks' art marker show, "Eclectic Ambrosia," also is featured in the library's glass cases. Both displays will be up through December.

Christmas concert at St. John's

A Christmas Concert and Carol Sing will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, at St. John Episcopal Church in Bandon.

The concert will feature Cynthia Mohorko, St. John's music director, and the St. John Choir, including Nancy Mascio, Gail Pray, Ginger MacCallum, Vicki Bunn-Coben and Caroline McKemy; Cynthia Leaf Robertson, violin; and Stephen Mohorko, clarinet.

A free will offering will be taken, with wine and cheese to follow the performance. Everyone is welcome.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, at 5 p.m., St. John will offer A Blue Christmas service for those suffering from loss of any kind, anxiety or depression this holiday season. "Christmas can be a tough time of year," said the Rev. Beth Hoffmann. "We invite you to join us for a service designed to give voice and comfort to all people of faith who are grieving this Christmas time."

St John Episcopal Church is located at the corner of Eighth and Franklin.

Tree of Giving, Toys for Tots

Families or individuals in need in the Bandon and Langlois areas can be signed up for the Tree of Giving by calling Elaine Caldwell at 541-347-2587. All applications are confidential.

The two Tree of Giving trees are located in Ray's Food Place at Price 'N' Pride and are trimmed with memo cards. Those who pick a name are asked to place new, wrapped gifts under the tree, along with the tag, no later Dec. 19. Gift suggestions and sizes can be obtained by calling Caldwell.

New, unwrapped donations for Toys for Tots also are needed. Drop-off containers are located throughout the community. Toys are desperately needed this year, Caldwell said.

Toys for Tots also accepts monetary donations. Checks should be made out to Toys for Tots Foundation and sent to P.O. Box 392, Bandon, OR 97411. For more information on Toys for Tots, call Laura Doffing at 541-404-7526.

Elsewhere

'Old Befana' at Sawdust Theatre

Classic folklore meets contemporary storytelling in "The Legend of Old Befana," a traditional Italian story come to life in a musical celebration of the holidays.

The show will run one final weekend, 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Sawdust Theatre in Coquille.

Director Candace Kreitlow toured the show for many years with writer and musician Ken Lonnquist. The musical debuted in Coos County under Kreitlow's direction in a 2011 production by the Bandon Playhouse. Corrie Gant and John "Skeet" Gretzinger thrilled the audience with their depictions of Old Befana and the fishmonger. The two will reprise their roles for the 2013 Coquille production.

The narrative unfolds through song and dialogue. Area music and theater fans will recognize bassist Jerene Shaffar and mandolin player Bryan Ibach. Sawdusters actress Kitty Gray appears as the basket maker, with Thomas Fisher as the produce seller. Brodie Blair, Dakota Blair, Sammi Huffman and Nia Hunsaker complete the village chorus.

Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and are available at Bree's Upscale Resale, 71 E. First Street, Coquille; or call the Sawdust box office for will-call, 541-396-4563. For more information, visit sawdusttheatre.com.

Art of the Hawthornes

The Coos Art Museum will feature The Art of the Hawthorne Family in its Uno Richter Atrium

This tale, in the form of a stage play, is authored by a local theatrical producer, Dan Almich, co-founder of New Artists Productions. "A Christmas Tale" is intended to remind us that no matter how far or how long one goes astray, God is always prepared to guide us back to His side.

"A Christmas Tale" will be performed by an all youth New Artists Productions cast of 22 at the Sprague Community Theater in Bandon on Dec. 20, 21 and 22.

Show times are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission to each of the three showings is free in appreciation for audience support of New Artists Productions

Gallery Dec. 13-Feb. 15. The exhibition opens with a free public reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13.

This exhibition presents the artwork of the multi-talented and multi-generational Hawthorne family artists. Members of the family also are proprietors of two highly regarded Pacific Coast galleries: the Hawthorne Gallery at Big Sur, Calif.; and the Hawthorne Gallery at Port Orford.

Among the painters participating in the exhibition are Gregory Hawthorne and nephew Daemian. Gregory is the oldest of the Hawthorne siblings and helped to found the first Hawthorne Gallery near his home in Big Sur. Chris Hawthorne of Port Orford is known internationally for his blown glass art and his niece Shelby will also be contributing her glass art to the exhibition. Julie Hawthorne, Chris' wife, is a ceramic sculptor and has also contributed several works to the family exhibition. Brother-in-law Steve Kuntz is a wood sculptor living in Coquille who participated in last year's wood invitational at the art museum. His wife, Lisa Hawthorne, is a jewelry artist who is particularly noted for her work with enamels.

Coos Art Museum has been a cultural focal point of Oregon's scenic Southern Coast since 1966. It occupies the historic 1936 Art Deco U.S. Federal Building in downtown Coos Bay. The museum offers a wide range of arts activities including exhibitions, art classes and lectures. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Museum admission: \$5 general, \$2 students, veterans and seniors, free to CAM members.

'Playing With Fire' glass art show at CAM

Dangling jellyfish, butterflies, a 35-inch salmon, an old-growth tree lying horizontal in a forest, the marriage of the sun and the moon — all made of glass — will be arriving at the Coos Art Museum on Friday, Dec. 13 when "Playing With Fire-Glass Art in the Pacific Northwest" opens with a reception for the public from 5-7 p.m. and remains on display through Feb. 15, 2014.

The show, which was made possible by a grant from the Antonin and Vladimir Kulaev Foundation (AVK Arts), will feature works by some of the foremost glass artists from the Seattle and Portland areas, as well as artists from Coos and Curry counties.

Two handbell concerts this weekend

The 14th annual Christmas Handbell Concerts will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at Faith Lutheran Church, 2741 Sherman Ave., in North Bend.

The Carol-Lons Handbell Choir, directed by Janell Conner, will perform traditional Christmas carols as well as upbeat holiday selections.

The program for each concert will include musical selections by the Just Jensens Woodwind Quartet with Bonnie Jensen Cox and Judy Marsh Jensen on flute; Judy Jensen Snyder on bass clarinet; and Peggy Jensen Christensen on clarinet. Nancy Orbison from, Libertyville, Ill., will join them on stage and will delight the audience with unique handbell presentations on a "bell tree." She will be accompanied on the piano by Jan Kendall. Orbison comes to the Bay Area each year to play with the Christmas Brass, whose program this year will be at noon on Saturday, Dec. 14, at the North Bend First Presbyterian Church, 2238 Pony Creek Road.

The concerts are free, and refreshments will be served following the performances. For more information, call 541-756-4619.

Cape Blanco Christmas

Victorian Christmas on Cape Blanco is a highlight again this season. Every room at Hughes House will be decorated by community groups following the theme of "Angels," under the leadership of Linda Smith.

The house is open on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15, again on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 21 and 22, and on Dec. 26. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Road Young's cookies will again be served, along with hot spiced cider, to inspire a festive mood and holiday visiting. Cape Blanco Lighthouse, though not decorated, is an added bonus for visitors, weather permitting; days and hours are the same as at Hughes House. Gift shops at both locations will be open for last-minute shopping.

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ferring data from the old to new system.

Museum board member Jim Proehl wrote the grant request.

The museum has received Trust Management Services grants in the past and will be eligible to apply to for a TMS grant again in two years.



New photo scanner

With a nearly \$6,000 grant from Trust Management Services, the Bandon Historical Society Museum will upgrade the equipment the museum uses to find, scan and store photographs. A Western World photographer took this picture during the 1965-66-basketball season. A museum volunteer scanned it into the museum's photo archives.

Photo contributed by Bandon Historical Society

Crab

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The testing measures the percentage of meat in the crab, by weight, and is used to ensure a high-quality product for consumers. Delaying the season allowed the crab to fill with meat.

Coastwide crab quality testing showed all areas now meet minimum test criteria, the release stated. Fishery managers from Oregon, Washington and California met Dec. 5 and mutually decided to open commercial crabbing from the Oregon-California border to Klipsan Beach, Wash., on Dec. 16.

Commercial crabbers are allowed to set their gear three days before the season opens, so ocean watchers will see the lights of crab boats off most of the coast as early as Dec. 13.

Link says the news is a great relief for fishermen.

"I think they're all glad to have a date for them to start," He said. "It's good news, and we'll now have Oregon Dungeness crab for Christmas."

There is one big step remaining in the process. According to Link, fishermen and processors were to meet earlier this week for negotiations to set an opening price. Those negotiations will be overseen by the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

Recreational harvest of Dungeness crab in the ocean off Oregon opened as scheduled on Dec. 1. The recreational harvest of Dungeness crab in Oregon's bays and estuaries is open year-round.



Above: Second-grader Sean Ells adds a hand-made ornament to a Christmas tree at the Bandon Historical Society Museum.

Left: Carolers sing in front of Devon's Boutique during the Nov. 30 festivities in Old Town. Note: The photo also includes the late Cathy Bernal, middle. See obituary, page A3.



Holiday cheer

Dave Reed and his daughters from left, Olwyn and Rowan, along with Marley Petrie offer live Christmas trees in the Visitor Center parking lot during the Nov. 30 Christmas Tree Lighting. The trees are from the new Bandon Community Swimming Pool site adjacent to City Park and are still available for a suggested donation of \$5 to raise money for the pool effort. They will be available at the Old Town Marketplace on Friday or by emailing awhitebird@yahoo.com or call Reed at 541-551-0057.

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Marijuana

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zoning ordinance, medical marijuana dispensaries could conceivably be allowed in some of the city's residential zones as well as the commercial zones.

For example, the R-1 and R-2 residential zones list as conditional uses drugstores, provided that they are "primarily for the sale of drugs." Several other zones allow such uses as "health care service facilities" or "medical, dental or related office or clinic."

"Although the drafters

of those older regulations probably did not intend medical marijuana dispensaries, proposers could argue that those uses are allowed according to the letter of the law," Winkel said.

After discussing the subject, the consensus of the City Council was to have staff prepare an amendment to the zoning regulations that would eliminate the ambiguous wording, prepare an ordinance banning medical marijuana dispensaries

inside the city limits, and bring those potential regulatory changes back for review and consideration by the council at a future meeting. No date has yet been set.

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Mosquito

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Refuge. Bandon Dunes Golf Resort offered \$10,000 toward abatement. The city of Bandon also offered to assist with the cost, if needed.

But the Fish and Wildlife Service ended up footing the bill of applying larvacide directly over the refuge at a cost of \$35,501.40.

In September, the county hired a company to conduct an aerial application of MetaLarv pellets, a larvacide, over less than 400 acres in the marsh. Zogg said she wasn't sure what larvacide would be used next year.

Dibrom, an adulticide, isn't in the agency's plans for next year yet, due to its possible adverse health risks.

Some people said the answer isn't pesticide applications.

"The only way to solve it is to drain and dike the

marsh," said Rob Taylor, with the Coos County Watchdog group. The activist group keep tabs on various county issues and speaks out when they feel it's necessary.

County commissioners said they'd informed several federal politicians of the county's plight this year, and would do the same next year in hopes of getting help ahead of time.

"I think the three commissioners should take it upon themselves to tell the federal government," Sweet said.

Commissioners will select a citizen advisory board by early next year for public input on the issue.

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Tigers take on season with young lineup

By George Artsitas
Bandon Western World

BANDON — The season hadn't even started and Bandon already was hit with the injury bug.

Bandon's sole senior, Hailey Iverson, will be out at least until January with a torn anterior cruciate ligament and medial patellofemoral ligament.

Iverson is a key to the Bandon offense and irreplaceable as a leader to the team. Her doctors are hopeful she will be able to make it back by January.

"It's been hard and the games haven't even started," Iverson said. "It's been very frustrating, but has made me work harder to overcome the prognosis. I really want to play this season."

The Tigers will just have to roll with a very young team, devoid of any seniors throughout the roster, but getting their sophomores to step up on offense.

Between Iverson and graduating senior Riley Wahl, Bandon is out an easy 30 points a night that they'll need from someone else.

"That's just high school basketball. Kids get sick, they get injured," head coach Amanda Duey said. "We just have to roll with the punches and someone will step up and want to lead."

The Tigers expect that person to be Raelyn Freitag. The sophomore was a key player last year and is ready to step up to be the primary scorer.

She knows she's capable of taking on the extra load.

"It's definitely an area I'll need to step up in," Freitag said. "It weighs heavily on my mind sometimes, but I'm a competitor and love to win and feel like I have the ability to step up and handle the pressure."

Last season, the Tigers saw their play improve sharply and they were competitive in most games, but their record still read an unfortunate 4-8 in the Sunset Conference and 9-11 overall.

Now this year they'll try to win with a younger squad. They have a group of five sophomores with Toni Hall, Kori Nemec, Ali Richert and Savannah Williams along with Freitag, who will all have to contribute major minutes in the first part of the season. As juniors, Krista Peters and Liza Skeie are expected to bring leadership.

Basketball Schedule

Preseason

Dec. 6 Santiam Christian, ppd.
Dec. 7 Pleasant Hill, ppd.
Dec. 10 d. Pacific, 46-34
Dec. 11 North Bend
Dec. 14 @ Illinois Valley
Dec. 17 @ Powers
Dec. 27 @ Oakland Tournament
Dec. 28 @ Oakland Tournament
Jan. 3 Bandon Dunes Tournament
Jan. 4 Bandon Dunes Tournament
Sunset Conference
Jan. 7 @ Gold Beach
Jan. 14 Coquille
Jan. 17 Glide
Jan. 21 Myrtle Point
Jan. 24 @ Reedsport
Jan. 28 @ Coquille
Jan. 31 @ Glide
Feb. 4 Gold Beach
Feb. 7 @ Myrtle Point
Feb. 8 @ Rogue River (nonleague)
Feb. 11 Reedsport
Feb. 14 Coquille
Feb. 18 Glide

With one of her best players out, Duey is still optimistic and knows the added time for her youngsters will just help with confidence down the road.

"They show a lot of heart," Duey said. "My fingers are crossed."

Opening win

The Tigers got the season off to a successful start Tuesday night, beating host Pacific 46-34 in overtime.

Freitag hit a free throw with one second on the clock to force overtime and then Bandon kept the Pirates from scoring in the extra session to pull away for the victory.

Freitag and Williams both scored 11 points — Williams had seven of hers in overtime — and Toni Hall added 10 for Bandon. Skeie scored seven points in the victory. Riley Engdahl had a game-high 18 points for Pacific.

The Tigers also played North Bend on Wednesday to make up for one of the games lost last weekend when Pleasant Hill and Santiam Christian couldn't make the trip to the South Coast because of the winter storm.



By Alysha Beck, Bandon Western World

Up and in

Bandon's Liza Skeie lays the ball up during the preseason game against Pacific on Tuesday. Skeie is one of the few Tigers with experience.

Bandon boys seek playoffs

By George Artsitas
Bandon Western World

BANDON — It's easy for Bandon boys basketball to get excited for the season ahead. They just can't wait for it to finally get here.

The 2013-2014 campaign will be heavy in experience with eight seniors coming back to play. They essentially bring back the entire cast of characters from last year, only losing one senior who played limited minutes. The only issue is that the weather has forced them to cancel their first couple games this season.

With all the excitement around, head coach Ken Nice wants to see how this experienced cast can play.

■ See Boys, B2



Tiger defense

Bandon's Logan Shea defends Pacific's Jacob Engdahl during the preseason game on Tuesday.

By Alysha Beck,
Bandon Western World

Tides and weather

Date	High	Low	Rain	Cumulative Precipitation
Dec 03	42	24	0.00	
Dec 04	39	23	0.00	
Dec 05	41	30	0.26	
Dec 06	46	25	0.20	
Dec 07	35	19	0.00	
Dec 08	32	25	0.00	
Dec 09	32	28	0.00	
				Week: 0.46 inches
				To date in 2013: 34.18 inches

High tides

Date	a.m.	ft.	p.m.	ft.
Dec 12	7:54	7.5	9:08	5.4
Dec 13	8:41	7.7	10:09	5.7
Dec 14	9:25	7.7	10:59	5.9
Dec 15	10:06	7.8	11:42	6.1
Dec 16	10:45	7.7	--	--
Dec 17	12:21	6.2	11:21	7.7
Dec 18	12:57	6.3	11:57	7.5

Low tides

Date	a.m.	ft.	p.m.	ft.
Dec 12	1:28	2.3	2:54	0.7
Dec 13	2:27	2.6	3:45	0.2
Dec 14	3:20	2.9	4:29	-0.1
Dec 15	4:09	3.0	5:09	-0.4
Dec 16	4:53	3.1	5:40	-0.5
Dec 17	5:33	3.1	6:21	-0.5
Dec 18	6:12	3.1	6:55	-0.4

Still waiting for that next big rain event on the coast

Local lakes: Because of the frigid weather and lack of effort, we did not receive any reports from anglers fishing local lakes this past week. As temperatures begin to climb, look for anglers to continue to troll for rainbow trout. The next good rain event should push the remainder of the coho salmon run through Tenmile Lakes and anglers trolling this winter for rainbow trout should start to pick up an occasional winter steelhead.

Local rivers: After last week's rain anglers fishing the Chetco River reported good catches of fall Chinook salmon and winter steelhead. The river has since dropped down to low and clear conditions making it tougher to hook fish.

Not many plunkers out on the lower Rogue River's gravel bar due to the low river conditions. Look for the winter steelhead fishing to take off on the Rogue after the next good rain event.

Anglers are still reporting good fall Chinook fishing on the Elk and Sixes

rivers. The salmon are held up in the deeper holes and are still taking anchovies or a combination of salmon roe and sand shrimp. No need to fish too early in the day because the cold water has the fish a little sluggish. We need a good rain event to move the salmon up to their spawning grounds and to allow more fresh Chinook and winter steelhead into the river system.

There was a decent bite over the weekend for plunkers fishing the county boat launch across from the town of Coquille. Winter steelhead have been entering the Coquille River and are staging near the top of tide water waiting for rain to rise the river. Different colored Spin Glos tipped with salmon roe is the preferred method for fishing steelhead.

Justin from The Bite's On tackle shop in Empire told me he took a trip up the Millicoma River last weekend. He

FISHING REPORT



TONY ROSZKOWSKI

reported very slow steelhead fishing due to the cold, low and clear conditions.

Anglers drifting the main stem of the Umpqua River are still reporting a decent winter steelhead bite. One angler reported catching four fish that weighted between 8 to 15 pounds. Sawyer's Rapids down to Scott's Creek has been the most productive drift. Drift boaters are reporting sheets of ice near the shoreline which has limited them to some sections of the river.

Pacific Ocean, beaches and bays: Decent ocean conditions have allowed sportboats an opportunity to continue to fish for local rockfish and ling cod. With the winds down, anglers have been fishing for rock cod inside of Coos Bay near the Cribbs. One anglers reported catching a mixed limit of black rock fish and copper rock fish on a shrimp fly

tipped with a sand shrimp.

With the swells down, anglers might want to try their favorite surf perch spots. Winter is a good time to catch nice pink fin perch with these types of conditions.

Area shellfish: Crabbing continues to be decent in the lower portions of Coos Bay. Boaters are doing best setting their traps near the North Jetty. Crabbing on the Charleston piers has been slow.

A couple from Grants Pass stopped by with 14 nice Dungeness crab for us to cook last Thursday. They caught their crab near the lighthouse along Bandon's North Jetty.

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Holiday Lights at Shore Acres



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Tis the season

Holiday lights fill all corners of the main garden at Shore Acres State Park. The lights display is open until New Year's Eve.

Annual extravaganza is on display until New Year

BY CHELSEA DAVIS
Bandon Western World

CHARLESTON — Two new sculptures have been added to Shore Acres State Park's holiday lights display this year.

Visitors will see a new lighthouse sculpture, made by volunteer Ray Daniels, and a bumblebee sculpture, made by David Bridgham, who coordinates the annual display alongside his wife, Shirley.

There are two major themes in the sculptures: botanical gardens and marine life. Daniels' 15-foot lighthouse fit right in.

"I originally built it 10 years ago as a stage decoration for my daughter," he said. "She was the grand worthy advisor of The International Order of the Rainbow for Girls ... a young women's youth group."

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his daughter decorated the stage with an ocean theme. Daniels built the base of the lighthouse out of wooden sticks and cardboard covering, while the top has a rotating stained glass lens that has the seven colors of the rainbow, plus white.

"The lighthouse had been up in my barn ever since, up in the rafters in storage," he said. "Just last January I happened to be up in the barn and

saw the thing. I thought, 'I wonder if Shore Acres would be interested in the lighthouse for part of their Christmas decorations.'"

The Bridghams were definitely interested, so Daniels got to work making sure the lighthouse could withstand the weather. He built a new base out of metal and tweaked the top.

This year another volunteer suggested Bridgham build a bumblebee.

"We have such a large group of tried and true volunteers that work with us year to year that when they think of an idea, I listen, especially that fits our themes and is doable," he said.

Bridgham has created almost every single undersea garden sculpture, as well as the mushrooms and butterflies.

He uses small-gauge wire that he can bend by hand.

"If I do thicker ones, like

half-inch rebar, I'd have to heat it up and figure out how to bend it," he said. "There are people who are very good at that, like Eric Luckman at Quadel's. He has fabricated

the frame for the pelicans, sea lions and salmon, all of which are heavier gauge."

Bridgham had never created metal sculptures before he and Shirley launched the

lights show in 1987.

Other local artists help him plan his sculptures, like Don McMichael of North Bend, who designed the famed orca in the garden.



Jingle Bell Jog

Jingle Bell Jog winners Aida Santoro and Trent Hatfield pose with their prizes after Saturday's run in Bandon. The annual event is a fundraiser for the cross country programs at Bandon High School and Harbor Lights Middle School.

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Boys

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"We're optimistic, but you don't really know until you play a game," Nice said Saturday. "I want to see where we're at. We're getting sick of playing against each other."

When they finally did play on Tuesday, Bandon pounded Pacific, winning 75-18.

The Tigers are excited about their experience, especially after a summer that saw them go to a tournament in Seaside that brought them together and Nice said gave them a "big leap."

Logan Shea is a 5-foot-11 shooting guard, probably Nice's most athletic Tiger, and plays huge compared to his size. Between the bonding over the summer and the work they've put in, Shea feels his team has earned confidence going into season.

"I'm really looking forward to this year," Shea said. "I feel really confident is us. We put in the work, have 5 a.m. practices. I think we'll be good this year."

Fellow senior Evan Henson is a long guy who at 6-foot-6 and 240 pounds is definitely a post presence for the Tigers. He has a steep personal goal.

Henson wants to be Sunset Conference MVP, and thinks he can do it after being an honorable mention selection last year.

He's confident in himself, but when it comes to his team, he's not really accepting anything other than the playoffs.

"We're extremely excited," Henson said. "We want to come back and impress a lot of people."

This year, the league has two playoff sports in Class 3A from among the Tigers, Coquille and Glide. Bandon faces both those teams at home twice and on the road once, boosting the team's chances.

The roster also includes Shawn Peters, the football team's quarterback described by Nice as strong and active, with quick hands that make him a sneaky good defender. John Wilhite is a 6-foot-4 post guy who has improved a ton over the past four years. Mason Berry, Derik Cox and JJ Witte have solid defensive skills they can contribute.

Besides the seniors, sophomore Tristian Davidson will be starting and a key part of the Tiger offense. He's 6-foot-4 and plays more of a swing forward position. He started every game as a freshman, leading him to not have to worry about meshing with the older guys.

Nice calls him a lengthy guy who is versatile on the glass and can shoot well.

Davidson along with the eight seniors set up for a talented and experienced team ready to make a big run.

"We have the parts to be successful," Nice said. "I know there are certain players on our team that are never going to take a break."

In Tuesday's big win, Henson had a game-high 20 points and Shea added 12.

Peters and Davidson scored eight points each, Leo McGeehon added seven and Wilhite and Cox each had six.

All 11 Bandon players who appeared in the game scored.

The Tigers were back on the court Wednesday night against North Bend (results weren't available by press time) and have a pair of road games coming up in the next week.

They travel to Cave Junction on Saturday for a doubleheader with Illinois Valley and then visit Powers on Tuesday, their last game before the Oakland tournament starts Dec. 27.

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COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Bandon businesses have relied on TechSupport since 1994. For on-site service and personal attention with over 35 years experience, call Jeff today. Helping home and business computer users in Coos and Curry counties. V/MC/D/AMEX - 541-297-3915

COUPLE'S COUNSELING SPECIAL: \$50 a session good for up to 6 sessions. Must schedule first appointment before 1/05/14, the other 5 in the next 3 months. Carolyn Potts Metzker, LPC, 541-778-6518, Bandon, OR. Other specialties include but are not limited to Trauma/PTSD, Depression, EMDR & Insomnia. <http://therapists.psychologytoday.com/rms/150253>.

DIVORCE \$155. Complete preparation. Includes children, custody, support, property and bills division. No court appearances. Divorced in 1-5 weeks possible. 503-772-5255
www.paralegalalternatives.com/legalalt@msn.com
OCAN

HALF PRICE: Massage Therapy! \$30/hr., gift certificate or appointment. Jill Mortenson LMT #12356. 541-347-4751.

HOLIDAY MESSAGE SPECIAL with the Southcoast's favorite massage therapist of 2013, Kelly Straley LMT (#18830). Purchase one 60 minute massage gift certificate for someone and receive a 30 minute massage for yourself for only \$25. Offer expires Jan. 31. Call Kelly today, 541-404-9991. Look for Kelly every weekend at the 101 Marketplace.

Holidays are approaching fast! Call to schedule an appointment for the entire family to have check ups and cleanings to help prevent any dental emergencies during your holiday season. **Call Dr. Pahlis at 541-396-2242.** Conveniently located in Coquille!

LOVE YOUR car? So do we. Fast, friendly, guaranteed service. Collision Repair, Auto Refinishing, Auto Glass, A/C service. Napier Auto Body, 541-347-3219.

302 Business Service

Just because your toes don't show, doesn't mean your nails don't grow. Come to **HANDS & TANS Day Spa** for your Winter Spa Pedicures. Also a nice time for gift certificates; treat her to something special for Christmas. Facials, massages, spray tans and nails. 541-329-1826.

THANKS TO Bandon Fitness Center and Bill's good training, I was able to row for 19 days down the Colorado River with no flaps and had a great time! Katy Eyemann

304 Financing

December Loan of the Month: Oregon Bond Program - 100% financing, under 4%, manufactured allowed! Now, that's a gift that will keep on giving! Call today for details.... Keeli Gernandt 541-347-9992, Eagle Home Mortgage, NMLS 590542. Equal Opportunity Lender, this is not a commitment to lend.

306 Jobs Wanted

A REPAIR Guy - Quality Home, rental & vacation repairs and remodeling. Paul 541-347-3383. CCB# 150603.

DO YOU NEED HELP with holiday cleaning, preparing for guests, decorations, organizing, deep cleaning. Call 541-404-0882. References.

DRAGON CLOCK & Camera, certified clock maker. Quality clock and camera repair- call Cliff @ 541-404-4488

DUMP HAULING: appliances, metal, misc. construction, wood, editing. Since '92, Paul 541-396-2901.

EXCAVATION, SITE prep, stump removal, clearing, road repair and rock, gravel, sand available. Wm. Strebendt Trucking & Excavating. 541-347-5104 CCB #176198.

FH CONSTRUCTION: We do it all! Call 541-347-6141. CCB# 165995.

Home owners Winterize now! Gutters, Roof Moss Removal, Slick Decks, Free Estimates. Call 541-260-6012. Master Blasters

Interest List for future openings: Independent Contract Newspaper Carrier. **Contact Susana Norton at 541-269-1222 ext. 255**

ONCE A WEEK DELIVERY The World Link- Free Paper. **Contact Susana Norton at 541-269-1222 ext. 255**

PIANO TUNER/ technician, 3rd generation. Serving all of Del Norte, Curry County and Bandon. Very reasonable & eager to earn your patronage. The most discerning of references proudly offered. Richard Jungman, 707-464-9829.



401 Adoptions

WARM, FUN, PROFESSIONAL Couple Eager To Provide Your Child Love And Happiness Forever. Expenses Paid. Ann and Peter. Call 1 - 8 0 0 - 5 9 3 - 1 7 3 0 annpeter102@gmail.com or go to www.annandpeter.info
OCAN

403 Found

FOUND CAT on Tom Smith Rd. Black & white with patches and some stripes. Call 541-347-9002.

FOUND PET RABBIT. Call to identify, 541-347-9543.

Found: Ring in the Coos Bay Bi-Mart parking lot Saturday the 7th of December. Call 541-294-0659.

404 Lost

LOST: Customer Wood Cane. Last known possession was at Coos Bay Bi-Mart December 04. Reward offered. Call 541-396-4552

406 Public Notices

2LOONS QUICHE! ... Now taking HOLIDAY orders for CHEF BOB'S QUICHE... your favorites... Lorraine... Green Chile 3 Cheese... Spinach Romano... Artichoke Jalapeno... Roasted Red Pepper Asiago... Sundried Tomato... and more! Delivered... 541-347-4291 or 541-290-5874. **2LOONS CATERING COMPANY.** (No longer affiliated with 2 Loons Cafe).

BREWED AWAKENINGS now has fresh hand picked cranberries for your holiday gifting, cooking and eating. 12 oz bag, \$3.95. Great (big) burgers, chowder and fabulous fish and chips every day. Special pizza prices all of November. Open 7 am to 4 pm weekdays, 8 am to 2 pm weekends. 490 Hwy 101 Bandon, phone 347-1970.

FOLEY'S IRISH PUB open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. Breakfast Sat. & Sun. Let us host your holiday party, birthday party or special occasion. Call us today for your Christmas get together. 541-329-2203. 160 Baltimore Ave. Old Town Bandon. Next to the Fudge Factory.

FREE HOMESTYLE Dinner, provided by E.A.T. (Everyone at Table) every Tues. 5:30 - 6:30 PM at The Barn. Donations accepted. 541-404-2268. EAT is an Equal Opportunity Provider.

Happy Holidays from McFarlin's! Come in and enjoy our new Coastal Comfort menu items or Spicy Hummus and homemade Italian sausage dip. We have great winter cocktails to warm you up. Celebrate the season with us!

J. MICHAEL STEELE is back! Come out to Foley's Irish Pub for fine Irish food & Americana music. Fri., 7-9 p.m.

JOIN US to SEW for charity @ Ladies Dew Valley Club. Quilts, potholders, cutlery for sale. Mon 8-3. 5 mi S Bandon. 541-347-9513.

LA FIESTA Mexican Restaurant wants to invite you to try our new lunch and dinner platters! Winter special - bring in this ad for \$1 off any lunch or dinner seafood, special or combination platter. Across from boat basin. Open 7 days, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. 541-347-2450. Expires Dec. 15.

OLDE TOWNE SEAFOOD & MARKET is celebrating our first anniversary!! Please join us Thursday, Dec. 12, from 11 to 5, for free samples of homemade smoked salmon chowder, lamb kabobs & more! In the big green building on the waterfront. Thank you, Bandon, for your generous support!

SPECIAL: Red Thai Curry Rice. Pacific Blues Natural Cafe, Wine Bar, Espresso, Old Town.

THE WHEELHOUSE AND CROWNEST. Our Good Neighbors event is coming soon.

406 Public Notices

PIZZA SPECIALS: U Bake Giant. Mon. 1 Topping \$10. Tues. Veggie \$11. Wed. Hawaiian \$11. Thurs. 1/2 & 1/2 \$11. Fri. Combo \$16. Sat. House \$12. Sun. Mama's \$12. **Bandon PIZZA**, Bandon Shopping Center, next to Tiffany's. 541-347-9448 Visa/ MC/ food stamps. Bake + \$1. Pizza by the slice, \$2.50, 11-6. Open Sunday 1-7. For menu, see bandonpizza.com

SEA STAR BISTRO now serving handcrafted beer, including organics & gluten-free, for dine in or take out. Fresh homemade clam chowder, salads, sandwiches, Baja style seafood tacos, kids menu & more. 230 Second St. SE, Old Town. 541-290-1819. Hours: 11am-4pm Tues.-Sat. Phone orders welcome. www.seastarbistro.com for full menu.



Washed Ashore is "Staying Alive After Five" with Live Music 5-7pm this Friday. Expect fun, refreshments, and live music by **Still Water Reserve**. Build Art to Save the Sea. Enter the "Workshopper's Raffle". Hosted by Bandon's Harbortown Event Center.

407 Personals

SY-KIK. 1 hour phone or in person reading, \$50. Many years experience. 541-347-5556.



430 Lawn Care

LAWN & GARDEN Care. Jose Hernan. We offer the following: trimming, blower, weeding, aerating, mowing, fertilizing, edging, hauling, initial cleanups. Quality jobs done at a great price! Call today for your free quote! Licensed & insured. Lic #0009256. Contact us at 541-217-5540 or 541-297-4826.

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Good, dependable service. Give us a try! CCB #193875. JBJ Tree & Lawn Service, 541-260-8166.

PATRICK MYERS TREE SERVICE. Certified arborist. 40 yrs. exp. Free estimates. 541-347-9124 or 541-290-7530. Lic. #116632. Stump grinding, hazardous removal, pruning hedges and brush clipping. Serving Bandon area since 1995.

TREE SERVICE, hazardous removal, brush cleanup, site clearing. CCB#193875. Senior & Veterans' discounts. Accepting all major credit cards. John, 541-260-8166, JBJ Tree & Lawn Service.

433 Window Washing

ERIC'S CLEAR VIEW WINDOW CLEANING. Super low rates. Stellar service! 541-260-1522.

PRESSURE WASHING/ gutter cleaning, site clearing & dump hauling. Support locals. 541-287-0587.



453 Musical Lessons

EXPERIENCED MUSIC TEACHER: piano/ guitar. Gift certificates are available. Call Judy, 541-329-2046.



478 Christmas

"A CHRISTMAS TALE," a spiritually uplifting play for the whole family. Presented by 22 young actors from New Artists Productions at the Sprague Theater, December 20-22, 2013. Fri/Sat. 7 pm; Sunday 2 pm. Admission is FREE in appreciation of 14 years of community support for our program. Information, 541-347-2517.

Bandon Playhouse presents **"Christmas In the Aire"** A holiday variety show. Fri., Dec. 13 & Sat., Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., Sprague Theater. Music, dance, comedy! Tickets @ Bandon Mercantile, True Value, Billy Smoothboars & at the door.

CHRISTMAS FOOD BASKET sign up is underway for the VFW Post 3440. To submit a name, please call Joye Olson at 541-347-9351.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES: Pacific Community Church, 48967 Hwy 101. Sunday, December 22, Fellowship/ Refreshments at 9:30 am; Worship at 10:15 am. Tuesday, December 24, 6 pm., Candlelight Service. Come, celebrate the true meaning of Christmas with us! 541-347-2256.

CHRISTMAS TREES. NOBLE FIR. Fresh cut this week. Starting at \$10. CURRYDALE, 541-347-4356. 1 mile south of Bandon.

GET A free 20 oz. drink with your purchase of a \$20 gift card. Offer good thru Christmas at the Human Bean. Open at 5 a.m. every day.

GIFT FOR KNITTERS at Stranded by the Sea. 390 First St. SW, Ste. 2E & 2F (Port of Bandon building). 541-329-0185.

GIVE THE GIFT of great taste! Rechargeable gift cards, mugs and coffee beans are just a few of the great holiday gift ideas from Bandon's Human Bean. Stop by today to motivate, inspire, reward.

Handcrafted & Personalized Glass and Metal Ornaments. Order by Dec. 17th for pick up by Dec. 23rd. **Sage Place, 525 11th St. SE, 541-329-0303.**

NEW STAINLESS mugs at the Human Bean really hold the heat! Buy 1 today & get a 2nd lower priced mug or cold cup 1/2 off! While supplies last.

Personalized Golf Ball Markers make great stocking stuffers! **Sage Place, 525 11th St. 541-329-0303**

RAFFLE TICKETS for a framed Face Rock image by Susan Dimock are on sale now! At 3 for \$5, these are great stocking stuffers! See image hanging at Sage Place on 11th. Tickets available at Sage, port building, and LaKris Inn. Proceeds benefit Kathleen Fund. Questions? Susan, 541-347-3610.

478 Christmas

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING at Our Thrift Store. Support Bandon Youth Center - shop at Our Thrift Store.



501 Commercial

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604 Homes Unfurnished

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm, 1 ba, 1 car gar, Includes W/D. 160 4th St. SW. \$775/mo, \$800/sec. 503-881-3664.

FOR RENT: Remodeled 3 bed, 1.5 bath. 675 12th Court. \$1000 a month. No pets/ no smoke. 541-290-3503.

FOR RENT: Weiss Estate home, beautiful 1/2 acre. Next to Bandon Dunes Golf. 3 bdrm, 3 bths w/ the 3rd bd/ 3rd bath in separate downstairs unit. Lg. eat-in kitchen, ceiling to floor windows, view of rhododendrons & pines. Upstairs deck. 2 car garage & RV parking. Huge storage space. 40-acre community lake. \$1250/mo + sec. dep. Credit check. 541-404-3438.

Look at a great view of Bay, 2 bdrm. 1 bath home, Lg Kit. lots of cabs, dbl gar. Large work bench and cabs, just over NB bridge, H20 pd. \$775 mo. lease. 541-267-2508

NEWLY REMODELED RENTAL, 3 bed, 1 bath, garage, W/D hookup. No smoking, pets negotiable. \$850/mo. Yard maintenance incl. 541-404-7995.

RENTALS AVAILABLE: Commercial store front on Hwy 101, Langlois \$495/mo. L&K Villas 3 BD 1/5 BA, 2 story brand new remodel \$750/mo. 3BD 2BA + Den, 1512 SF, carport \$900/mo. Upcoming Remodeled Duplex 2BD 1BA near beach \$750/month. Call Gina Morelli of Beach Loop Realty, 541-347-1800.

605 Lots/Spaces

RV SPACE for rent, Langlois. Water, electric, storage. \$250/month. 541-290-5530.

607 Miscellaneous Rentals

OLD BANDON BEACH MOTEL has weekly rentals starting at \$150. 541-347-9451.

610 2-4-6 Plexes

FOR RENT: 3bd duplex w/storage. New carpet & paint. Landscaping /water/sewage inc. \$725. Sm dog ok w/ref. Available now. Bandon Property Management, LLC, 541-347-4801.

One Bdrm. W/D Hookups/Shed. No Smoking/Pets. 1969 Maple St. NB. \$550 mo. \$500 dep. 541-756-5761 Please leave message

611 Storage Units

BANDON MINI-STORAGE. If you want to keep your valuables, store them in our temperature controlled units located at 50317 Hwy. 101 south, 541-347-1190; or at 88371 Hwy. 42S, 541-347-5040. We also have RV storage.

612 Townhouse/Condo

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



Other Stuff
700

701 Furniture

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Merchandise Item	
Good	5 lines - 5 days \$8.00
Better	5 lines - 10 days \$12.00
Best	(includes a photo & boxing) 6 lines - 15 days \$17.00

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Queen Hide- a- bed, like new \$100. call 541-266-7096

703 Lawn/Garden

101 PLANTS - Beautiful Poinsettias starting at \$3.50! Daily 10-5. 541-347-9398.

Gemini 6x6 Storage shed with snap together floor panels. 2 1/2 year old. \$350 includes cider block foundation. You move before December 31th. 541-217-1309

707 Tools

20" Vibro-Lap
2 Pans - 1 fine, 1 coarse
New bearings and belt. \$900.
Call 541-756-5109

Central Machine, shallow well pump. 1hp, 898 gphr w/ 15 gallon reservoir. Like new \$85 - 541-756-5109

Harding Production Lathe with a turret cross feed with some tooling 5C collet. \$1000. 541-756-5109

709 Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR your scrap gold or silver - jewelry, dental, coins, etc. - or buy gold or silver bullion - all at CATYWAUMPUS. Free valuation made while you watch at Catywaumpus - here for you since 2008. Open weekdays 11 to 5 at 396 First St., or call 541-808-1001 for more info.

710 Miscellaneous

ODDITY SHOP Mini Mall: 30%-60% sales. Wide selection of great gifts & decor. 60 W. 1st, Coq, 541-396-3660.

710 Miscellaneous

Beautiful handmade Myrtlewood crib boards with drawer, pegs & cards. Great Christmas Gift \$40 each 541-756-2141

BLACK HORSE BOUTIQUE special sale. Warm jackets and coats. Some feature zip-out liners. 30% and 50% off. Old Town, Bandon. 541-347-9847.

DEVON'S BOUTIQUE HUGE SALE! Enjoy 20-50% Savings on tops, tunics, skirts, pants, jeans and more. We had to make room for our new 100% wrinkle resistant linen collection in stunning Fall colors. Come in and enjoy award winning service in a True Women's Boutique. 92 Second St. Old Town Bandon.

EXOTIC GIFTS at great prices! Spend \$20 & get a free pair of earrings! Scarves @ \$7 ea. Gift Cert. avail. Gypsy Wagon, 175 2nd St., 541-347-1775.

EXPERIENCE RIVERSIDE STUDIO, 2 blocks N of harbor, 346 Riverside Drive. Tues.-Sat., 11-4. Pottery, wool hats, furniture, baskets, jewelry, sculpture, bonsai.

HANDMADE Soaps and Bath Salt Gift Baskets @ Bandon Farmers Market. Gifts as low as \$10, or customize by calling Phyllis @ 541-396-6570.

WANTED: All or any unwanted scrap metal items whatsoever. Free pick-up. Open 7 days. 541-297-0271.



Recreation/ Sports
725

726 Biking

SOUTH COAST BICYCLES. Fenders! Lights! Rain gear! Winter specials! Open Mon-Sat. Hwy 101, Bandon. 541-347-1995.



Market Place
750

754 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Rain or Shine, Saturday 12-14, 9am to 4pm; and Sunday 12-15, 10am to 2pm. On 8th Court SW off of Franklin in Bandon. Clothes and Shoes (some brand new!), household goods, books, and more.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING! Friday & Saturday, 10 a.m. to closing, Santa will be visiting 101 the Marketplace of Bandon. Free hot cider, coffee and popcorn. \$5 Christmas trees. Check out our fabulous gift ideas at prices you can afford! 101 & Grand Ave., next to Face Rock Creamery. Thurs. 11-5, Fri/ Sat. 9-5, Sunday 11-5. 541-290-7030.

755 Market Basket

Last Holiday Marketplace Weekend! Old Town Marketplace, Friday & Saturday, 10AM-4PM. Mr. & Mrs. Santa arrive at 1pm by Boat on Saturday. Pictures with Santa in Marketplace. On Bandon's Waterfront.

756 Wood/Heating

The very best SEASONED HARDWOOD, no green wood. \$210 cord, includes delivery. 4x4x8. 541-751-0766.



Pets/Animals
800

801 Birds/Fish

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Pets (Includes a Photo)	
Good	5 lines - 5 days \$12.00
Better	5 lines - 10 days \$17.00
Best (includes boxing)	6 lines - 15 days \$25.00

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802 Cats



Kohl's Cat House
Adoptions on site.
541-294-3876

Your online source for employment & more!

TheWorldlink.com/Bandon

803 Dogs



Puppies 8 wks. 1 male and 1 female. Akita, Shepherd, Wolf mix. Vaccinations are current. Shown here at 8 wks. \$90 ea. 541-217-4366

808 Pet Care

Pet Cremation
541-267-3131

BEACH DOG Grooming. Six mi. south of Bandon. Taking appointments, 541-290-1991. Like me on Facebook.

MARY'S PET Sitting, livestock & much more. Leave your cares behind. 541-297-0073. mls_3@yahoo.com

* VALERIE'S CUSHY*
K-9 CARE
Cozy- warm, In-Home Care for your Pampered Pooch. Short & Long Term. Taking holiday bookings. 541-290-7884



Equipment
825

826 Farm

2006 John Deere 552S asking \$9700, has cab heat air, 91HP, FWD, 540 PTO. kesssger7@outlook.com 541-414-4912 OCAN

828 Logging

OREGON CHOPSTICK, LLC. Wanting to buy Timber and Timber Land. Call Tim Cummins@ 541-430-5194 or email cummins1776@yahoo.com



Automobiles
900

901 ATVs

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Auto - Vehicles
Boats -Trailers

Good
6 lines - 5 days \$15.00

Better
(includes photo)
6 lines - 10 days \$20.00

Best
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911 RV/Motor Homes



1995 30' GulfStream Sunsport 454 Chevy in excellent mechanical, interior & exterior condition. No leaks and new extras. \$9,500.00 541-266-9134

915 Used Cars



2008 Toyota Camry LE, 44,000 mi. 1 owner, garaged, michelin tires, pristine showroom condition, all service records. \$12,600. 541-267-5238, or 541-297-1745

918 Vans

WANTED:
Full size Ford Van
with 6 cylinder motor.
541-297-4834



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OR \$1,000 CASH BACK

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ALL-NEW 2014 TOYOTA COROLLA



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0% APR Financing for 60 months with \$16.67 per \$1,000 borrowed on new: 2014 Camry (gas and hybrid), 2013 Prius Liftback (Two), 2013 and 2014 Venza, 2013 and 2014 Sienna and 2013 Highlander (gas). Tier I+ thru III only, except new 2014 Camry (gas and hybrid) Tier I+ and I only. 0% APR Financing for 36 months with \$27.78 per \$1,000 borrowed on all-new 2014 Tundra CrewMax, Tier I+ and I only. 1.9% APR Financing for 60 months with \$17.48 per \$1,000 borrowed on all-new 2014 Corolla, Tier I+ and I only. 0% APR Financing for 48 months with \$20.83 per \$1,000 borrowed on new 2013 RAV4, Tier I+ and I only. APR financing through Toyota Financial Services with approved credit. Cash back from manufacturer. \$1,000 Cash Back on 2014 Tundra CrewMax, \$500 Cash Back on 2013 RAV4 and \$1,000 Cash Back on 2014 Camry (Gas), does not include College or Military Rebates. \$1000 subvention cash from manufacturer for 2014 Camry (Gas), not applicable for cash back offers and must qualify for cash through TFS, does not include College or Military Rebates. Offers good in WA, OR, ID, and MT. For ID and MT state dealerships, a documentary service fee in an amount up to \$350 may be added to vehicle price. For Washington state dealerships, a negotiable documentary service fee in an amount up to \$150 may be added to sale price or capitalized cost. For Oregon state dealerships, a negotiable documentary service fee in an amount up to \$100 may be added to vehicle price. Oregon state dealerships not using an electronic vehicle registration system may only apply fees up to \$75 to vehicle price. Does not include taxes, license, title, processing fees, insurance and dealer charges. Subject to availability. See your local participating Toyota dealer for details. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/6/2014.

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