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Teams search for CB woman

BY TYLER RICHARDSON
The World

COOS BAY — Search teams from across Coos County are continuing to look for a Coos Bay woman who has been missing since Tuesday.

Members of the Coos County Sheriff's Office, Coos Bay Police Department and Coos County Search and Rescue searched the shoreline and wooded areas near the Empire boat ramp for 59-year-old Glenda H. Campbell.



Glenda Campbell
Missing

are not sure if the woman is dead or alive.

"Your guess is as good as mine," he said.

Sparks said there is nothing to indicate any foul play is involved in Campbell's disappearance, and

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Position 1 in limbo at least one week

BY DANIEL SIMMONS-RITCHIE
The World

COQUILLE — The result of a tight race between Coos County commissioner candidates Bob Main and Fred Messerle will not be known until at least Nov. 16.

Terri Turi, county clerk, says her department is working to certify 680 outstanding ballots.

"It is important to note that the process we are going through is very normal and is one that we go through for each and every election," she wrote in a statement.

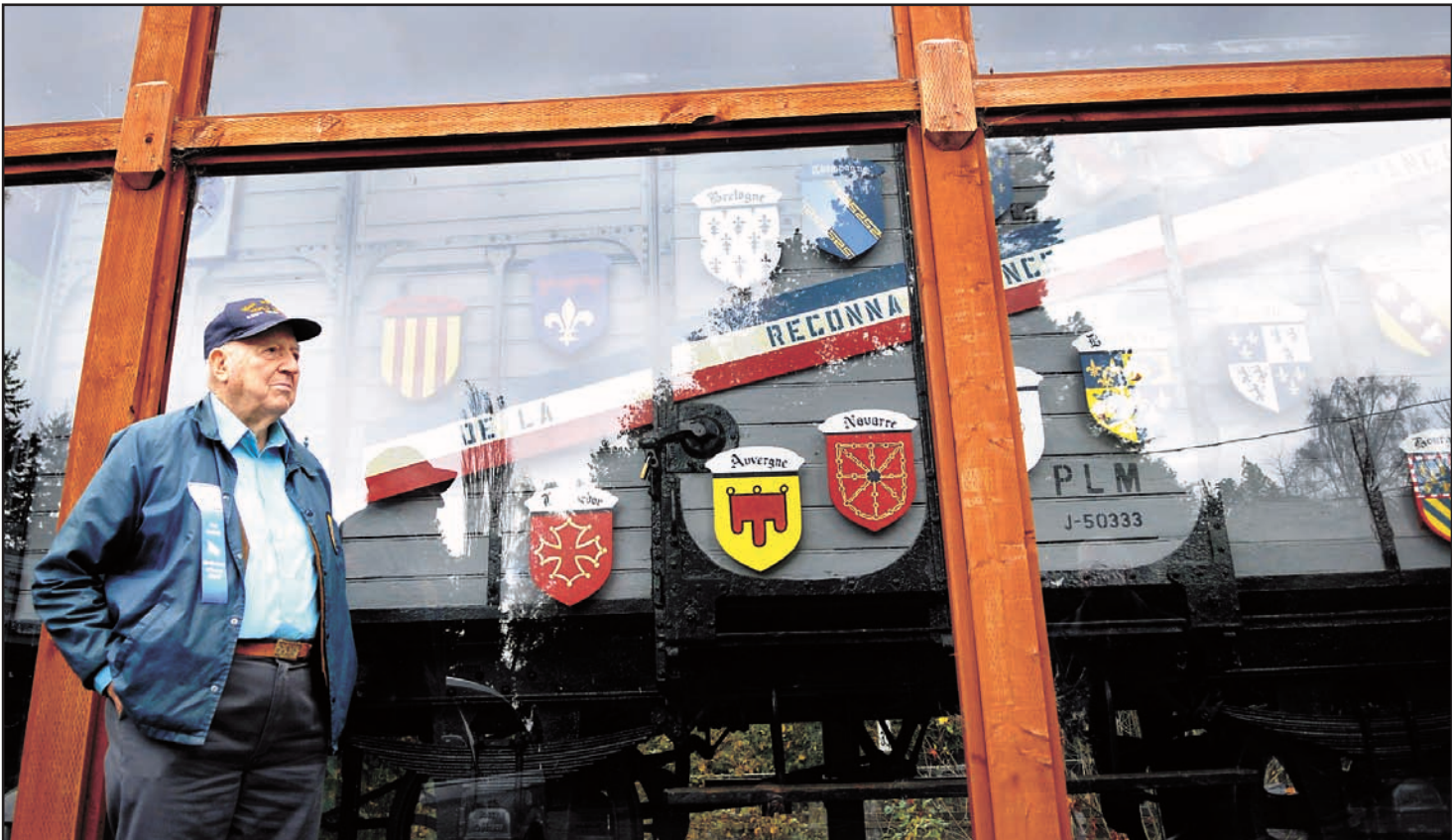
"By Oregon law we have 20 days after Election Day to certify the results. This involves the hand counting of write-in votes, examining irregular ballots, verifying voter registration eligibility, reconciliation, reporting, and certifying all counts," Turi said. "This election is different only in that we have a local County Commissioner race that is very close and the outstanding ballots that need further processing can make a difference in the outcome of that contest."

As of Friday, Main led Messerle by 19 votes for position No. 1.

If the difference between the candidates is less than 0.2 percent of the total votes cast for both candidates, the election's office will recount the ballots by hand.

Reporter Daniel Simmons-Ritchie can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 249, or at dritchie@the-worldlink.com.

Honoring Coos County veterans



By Alysha Beck, The World

World War II veteran Ross Turkle stands in front of the forty-and-eight boxcar outside the Coos Historical and Maritime Museum in North Bend. France gave the World War II boxcar to the U.S. as a sign of gratitude for help in the war. The boxcar is the same kind that Turkle and 38 other men rode in on the way back from East Germany.

Living history

Historic boxcar holds many memories for local veteran

NORTH BEND — Ross Turkle turned 88 this week, but a train ride he took through east Germany almost seven decades ago is still a ripe memory for the World War II veteran.

"Ain't no way I'll forget that until I stop breathing," Turkle said.

That particular train ride was notable for two reasons. First, Turkle was on his way home from the war, and second, he spent three or four days making his way to western France on a boxcar with Spartan accommodations.

The Kansas man, who now resides in Coos Bay, served in the 104th infantry — the "Timberwolf" division. He is not a self-promoter

and is quick to point out that he served his time back from the front, with the heavy guns. He is not so quick to talk about his Bronze Star for meritorious service in a combat zone.

His job was to lay, and repair, phone line cable from the front. There came a day when about a dozen telephone lines running near a bridge on the Rhine River at Remagen, Germany, were destroyed by a German shell. About 6-10 feet disappeared.

"We were asked to go repair our lines," said Turkle. Shells continued to rain down on a

Your people

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Life after battle

■ Former combatants lived only miles apart

BY AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

"After all, we are a group of old war horses with a lot in common and it should not be that, on the afternoon of life, our experiences should be forgotten." — Roland Strong



Lt. Roland Strong, 27

BANDON — War has a way of bringing about profound moments. Such is the case with former Bandon resident Roland Strong, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, and Langlois resident Gunther Vogel, a member of the

German Army during the same period.

The two men, who never met, crossed paths for mere seconds in 1944. But that moment changed the trajectory of their lives forever.

A day of great sorrow

Aug. 4, 1944 was a day of great sorrow for the 505th Squadron of the U.S. Army Air Corps, wrote Strong in his memoirs. That day, Strong's friend was killed in a midair collision shooting a German ME 109 off the tail of Strong's P-

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BY JESSIE HIGGINS
The World

NORTH BEND — "Someone famous once said, 'Combat is 95 percent boredom and 5 percent sheer terror.'"

Ryan Devore's hands lay tightly gripped in his lap as he remembers his most recent deployment to Afghanistan.

There was a lot of standing, waiting and dullness, he said. The monotony drags on — then suddenly your ears are ringing. Your life is at stake. You have to move.

"There will be explosions all over



By Alysha Beck, The World

Ryan Devore, lead transportation security officer, checks identifications and boarding passes at the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport. Airport security has about 50 passengers pass through each day in the winter and 400 to 500 in the summer.

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An aviator in love

BY JESSIE HIGGINS
The World

COOS BAY — Elgen Long can trace his long and wildly successful aviation career back to a high school crush. Or, more accurately, several high school crushes.

"When I was 15 years old, I was very precocious," Long said. "I was interested in girls, and guess where you find girls in high school? Typing class."

The 85-year-old grinned. He took a

Marshfield High School typing class in 1941, and the next year when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy to fight the Japanese he was the only man in his company who could type. That made him the default company yeoman, or secretary.

"Let me tell you, being the company yeoman — except for being company commander — is the best job in the Navy," Long said.

As the yeoman, Long had free reign

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Rotary opens grant filing period for 2013

The Coos Bay North Bend Rotary Club announces that annual community benefit grant applications for 2012-13 are now available.

Community benefit grants are provided on an annual basis to enrich individuals, families and the community. Local organizations and civic groups can find the applications at coosbaynorthbendrotary.com. Each grant

request must have a Rotarian from the Coos Bay-North Bend Rotary Club as a sponsor. A selection committee made up of Rotary members will recommend grants to be awarded based upon the criteria and funding available.

Completed applications are due by Nov. 15.

For more information, call Crystal at 541-267-2491.

Marriages

The following couples have filed for marriage licenses at the clerk's office at the Coos County Courthouse in Coquille.

Mary Kraus and Marvin Colgin both of Lakeside.

Jason Wisbey and Rachel Messner both of North Bend. Shane Chambers and Jacquelyn Hermann both of Coos Bay.

Eric Meyer and Amalia Thompson both of North Bend.

Ryan Cook and Julie Iparaguirre both of Coos Bay.

Michael Angers and Chrisy Taylor both of Roseburg.

Felix Schneider and Ruth Schneider both of Coos Bay.

Cody Waddington and Mickie Carter both of Coquille.

Marvin Colgin and Pamela VanMastriht both of Lakeside.

Gary Krauss and Sarah Bell both of Myrtle Point.

Divorces

The following people have filed for divorces at the clerk's office at the Coos County Courthouse.

Duane Anderson of Coos Bay and Sharon Anderson of Coos Bay.

Jeffrey Brown of Myrtle Creek and Melissa Brown of Coos Bay.

Kristen Gaston of Coos Bay and Michael Gaston of LaGrande.

Bruce McDonald of North Bend and Kristin McDonald of Coquille.

Bruce Peters of Coos Bay and Stephanie Peters of Coos Bay.

Amanda Artman of North Bend and Steven Blum of North Bend.

Danielle Chase of Coos Bay and Raymond Chase of Coos Bay.

Kathryn Dimick of Lakeside and Phillip Dimick of Lakeside.

Carol Hutt of Myrtle Point and Ralph Hutt of Winston.

Taryn Braly of Coos Bay and Shawn Fleming of Coos Bay.

Justin Carlson of Hayward, Calif. and Tiffany Carlson of Hayward, Calif.

Abigail Cornman of Coos Bay and Dwayne Noyes of

Keizer.

Rhiana Downs of Lebanon and Virgil Downs of Coos Bay.

Kristan Easler of Coos Bay and Will Hyatt of North Bend.

Katherine McLeod of Coos Bay and Kenneth Snyder of unknown.

Jeremy Petrie of Coos Bay and Lori Petrie of Coos Bay.

Stephen Reed of Coos Bay and Tiffany Reed of Coos Bay.

Chelsea Roberts of North Bend and John Roberts of North Bend.

Shannon Brandt of Roseburg and Wade Warner of Myrtle Point.

Daniel Frye of unknown and Mary Frye of Lakeside.

Gregory Gallino of Myrtle Point and Krystie Gallino of Coos Bay.

Charlene Holling of Coos Bay and Donalds Holling of North Bend.

Carrie Kokel of Coos Bay and Leonard Kokel of Coos Bay.

Daniel Ostrom of Coos Bay and Kathy Ostrom of Coos Bay.

Dustin Knowlton of Coos Bay and Dana Knowlton of Coos Bay.

Online poll results

Should police arrest an 18-year-old man for having sex with his 17-year-old girlfriend?

16% Yes, If she's under 18, it's illegal

79% No. Even though it's technically illegal, the law says if he's less than 3 years older than she is, that's a defense. Cops should go find some legal crime.

5% Any teenager having sex should be arrested.

Poll results from 2,035 online respondents. May not add up to 100% due to rounding.

Not a scientific poll.

By Jeff Trionfante, The World

New poll question:

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Coquille councilor leaves seat for move

THE WORLD

COQUILLE — A councilor resigned this week on the eve of the national election.

Councilor Tim Spanberger resigned Monday night after moving closer to Bandon and therefore out of the city limits.

The council will appoint a new councilor to complete the two years that remain in Spanberger's term.

Candidates can send a letter of interest to: Attn: City Recorder, City of Coquille, 851 N. Central Avenue, Coquille, OR 97423.

Water is drinkable after broken main

COQUILLE — The city's water may look funky, but fear not, it's safe to drink.

Officials lifted an advisory to boil water Thursday morning after a water main broke Wednesday afternoon in Coquille.

Kevin Urban, the city's public works director, said the break was repaired at 8 p.m. Wednesday and workers had spent Thursday running fire hydrants to remove any dirt in the system.

Urban said faucet water may still be slightly cloudy, but is safe to drink.

The line broke after it was

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hit by construction workers performing intersection repairs at First and Central Avenue.

"You should have seen it," Urban said. "It was like visiting the Bellagio."

County fair board expands by two

COQUILLE — The board of the Coos County Fair and Rodeo is looking for applicants to fill three positions.

The board of commissioners voted to expand the board from five members to seven last week. Additionally, one member's term is set to expire in December.

Applicants can find forms on the county's website, www.co.coos.or.us, under "county boards and committees" or by contacting the board's office at 541-572-2002.

The last day to apply is Dec. 3 at 5 p.m. Interviews are expected to take place around Dec. 10 and the vacancies filled at the Dec. 18 board meeting.

The positions are three-year terms.

Bandon had its own Civil War hero

By **RICK COOK**
Contributing writer

BANDON — The flag gracefully flew at half-mast as a gentle spring wind blew over the Grand Army of the Republic Civil War veterans hall in Bandon. "Daddy" Clayton B. Zeek had passed away in the early morning hours of May 19, 1931.

When he was three months short of his 14th birthday, Zeek joined the Union Army. He enlisted in the 13th Indiana Volunteer Infantry near his home in Wayne County on Feb. 14, 1864. The War of Rebellion was in its final hellish and bloody 18 months. The newly reorganized 13th Indiana saw action at Fort Darling, Petersburg, and Cold Harbor among others, but Zeek's moment of glory came at Fort Fisher in North Carolina.

Fort Fisher, known as the Gibraltar of the Confederacy, was a formidable stronghold outside Wilmington.

In late December 1863, Union Forces under the command of Maj. Gen. Benjamin Butler, made a disastrous failed attack against the fort. Ulysses S. Grant replaced Butler with Maj. Gen. Alfred Terry.

Choosing a direct infantry assault as being most likely to succeed, Terry began the onslaught on Jan. 15, 1865. The 13th Indiana Regiment moved in to assist the Union advance that had stalled just inside the fort's riverside gate.

The 13th came under heavy fire from Confederate marksmen. Regimental commander Lt. Col. Louis Bell was fatally hit, as was the flag bearer. Pvt. Zeek picked up the fallen flag. Without concern for himself, in spite of a constant hail of shot and Minie ball, the daring private carried the colors to the front.

The young hero was cited for bravery and promoted to corporal and acting color bearer.

Zeek moved to Bandon, Oregon in 1902 after roaming the Southwest after the war. There he joined GAR Post 56 and became an active member and leader. As adjutant of the GAR, he arranged Memorial Day programs, receiving full support from comrades and auxiliary organizations.

Clayton was a state commander and an organizer of the Sons of Veterans, establishing camps in Bandon, Mansfield and Coos Bay. In an address at the 36th national convention of the WRC (Women's Relief Corps, the women's auxiliary of the GAR) in Portland. "Daddy" Zeek said "I have 100 sons in the county of Coos and a tent of Daughters of Veterans."

During World War I, Zeek served with the local home guard and was elected honorary flag bearer, a fitting position. He seldom missed a drill or a review of any kind.

The funeral for the old soldier and patriot was well attended. Members of all three of his Sons of Veterans camps came to pay respect and honor their leader. T

As a citizen of Bandon, Clayton B. Zeek upheld the traditions of American history and saw to it all national holidays were properly observed. In his heart he always carried the American flag forward till his dying day.

(Editor's note: This article first appeared in the August 2012 edition of The Union Volunteer, the newsletter of Colonel Edward D. Baker Camp No. 6 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.)



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By the time you read this the election will be over (I hope). These are difficult times as supporters of the loser adjust to the fact that their nominee was not able to pull off a win and are now faced with having to support the winner that they had hoped would lose.

If you are a Christian you have been given pretty clear instructions on how to act towards those in government. In a letter to a young preacher, Paul wrote "I urge that entreaties, prayers, petitions, and thanksgiving be made on behalf of all men, for kings and all who are in authority, so that we may lead a tranquil and quiet life in all godliness and dignity." In a letter to the church located in Rome (seat of power of the Roman Empire) he said, "Every person is to be in subjection to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and those which exist are established by God."

God does not tell us we must like the person who is in power and neither does he tell us we are to be subject to them if they are nice. His directive is clear and it is our responsibility to follow through with what our Lord has said.

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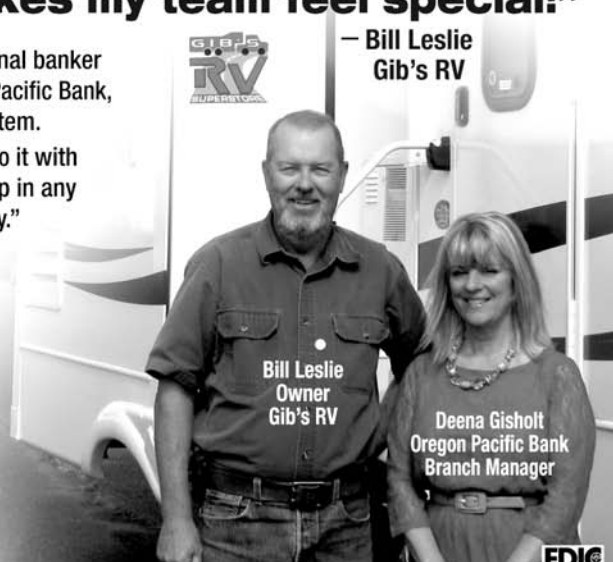
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Cheers & Jeers

Behind the scenes

Coos County election workers put in a long night Tuesday, and they're still toiling faithfully to deliver an accurate result in the Main-Messerle cliffhanger.

Politicians get the glory, but the clerk's employees are the midwives of democracy. Cheers.

Not talking

Jeers for political pettiness. On election night, Coos County Commissioner Bob Main holed up in the Coquille weekly news-paper's office. When a World reporter dropped by, Main wouldn't come out to chat. He sent out a typewritten note instead. Tacky.

Thank the also-rans

Cheers to all the losing candidates in Tuesday's election. This can never be said too often: Democracy could not exist without people who stick out their necks and risk rejection. Running for office is tiresome, expensive and often heartbreaking. Thank them.

Gentlemanly

After a hard-fought legislative campaign, Democrat Arnie Roblan and Republican Scott Roberts finished with class. Roblan, the winner, expressed regret that the two contenders had resorted to negativity. Roberts conceded graciously, saying, "I wish him the best." Cheers to both.

Creeping disaster

If the government doesn't maintain the only road leading to your town, your town will wither. Same goes for dredging a harbor. Jeers for a political climate that leaves Port Orford and other small seaports twisting in the wind.

Patience pays

Having emerged from the shadow of his buddy LaMichael James, Oregon running back Kenjon Barner is the subject of Heisman talk. Barner's impressive record would be even grander, but coach Chip Kelly prudently benches him during Oregon's frequent blowouts. Cheers.

What do you think?

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

Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday:
2,021

Opinion



Public Forum

Getting back to serving all Oregonians

I wanted to extend my thanks and utmost appreciation to the voters of Southwest Oregon for electing me to serve another term in Congress.

Congress reconvenes for the "lame duck" session Tuesday. First on the agenda is the so called "fiscal cliff" — the expiration of all the Bush and Obama tax cuts and across-the-board spending cuts. Spending cuts are necessary, but across-the-board cuts are a terrible idea. Instead, Congress should target ineffective programs, end corporate and agricultural subsidies, as well as end the war in Afghanistan, saving over \$120 billion a year.

Ending all the tax cuts on Jan. 1 could disrupt our economy, but closing tax loopholes and restoring the Clinton era tax rates on both capital gains and income over \$250,000 would be a good start.

Through my seniority on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, I will tackle our country's widespread crumbling infrastructure problems and make a massive investment in 21st century transportation policy — putting thousands of Oregonians and millions of Americans back to work. Improving Oregon's economy, our schools and standing up for the interests of my constituents is my priority.

Thank you for your support.

U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio
Springfield

Honor veterans who made sacrifices

For the second year, the VA and the Pony Village Mall are having a veterans art and craft show for the month of November. Both years, a vet named Vern Barlow has been the driving force.

Vern is a pen and ink artist who does outstanding work on old houses, buildings and barns — a real talent. I've come to know him, just slightly.

Vern was a sergeant first class in the Army Airborne, with three tours in Vietnam. He was twice wounded and has a chest full of medals. He is an unassuming and quiet man who has been confined to a wheelchair for, I presume, many years. He is the real deal, a bona fide American warrior.

Last summer he asked me if I would paint a Western scene on a block of wood he has that has a wood grain that looks like a mountain range. I agreed.

Summer came and went and I didn't hear from him, so I presumed he changed his mind. This week when I took my paintings in, Vern was there in his wheelchair, but his left leg was missing. One can assume that his combat wounds finally exacted their toll.

I am continually reminded of the sacrifices made by many like Vern and will honor them this Sunday. I hope you do as well.

Tom Aiken
Coquille

Passionate, patriotic Americans have spoken

Racism and corporate greed are evil in the extreme.

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Real passionate patriot Americans have spoken once again. My heart is full.

Ron Gallagher
Reedsport

I believe I can still prove my case

My name is Danielle E. Welsh. I am currently at Coos County the correctional facility, where I've been since Sept. 2, 2012.

I was arrested by an officer Patrick Kinney, who states that I tried to stab him. I was

charged with assault and battery, menacing, trespassing and attempted assault. The state offered me a plea bargain, which I turned down because I could not be right with God or myself if I said I was guilty. So I stayed here in jail until my trial on Oct. 31, where I was found guilty of seven charges of which I know, and the Lord knows, I am innocent.

I have been sentenced by Judge Barron to two years in prison. This is unjust and not right. I know where I stand with God, but I need to stand up for what I believe in. I refuse to let the state continue to lie and arrest innocent people and put them away for things they didn't do.

At my trial, five witnesses testified against me, and all had different statements. My lawyer, James von Hippel, did not put up much of a fight for me, either. I believe I can prove my case with God's help, and I am asking for anyone who believes this system is unjust to come forward and maybe help me exonerate myself and any other person who has been found guilty, wrongfully and unjustly.

Faith is the sister of justice, and I know I have faith that this will all work out. Standing up for myself and what I believe in brings me one step closer to God.

Danielle Welsh
Coquille

O&C timber could produce school funds

Rep. Peter DeFazio proposed the O&C Trust Conservation and Jobs Act. Certainly the O&C Trust, given the timber management right to the 18 O&C counties on 1,470,000 acres, could produce perpetual revenue for schools and roads. Most O&C Trust stands average 80 years of age, but all less than 125 years of age.

To get a full picture of what is in the act, you should look at the 11 maps furnished covering the BLM lands in the western part of Oregon. They show stands of timber that are considered mature at 80 to 125 years old or older on more than 480,000 acres to be transferred to the USFS, with a no touch management policy. Checking those maps with comparable aerial photos, you will find many of those stands given to the O&C Trust are surrounded without access for proper management.

Why should we transfer to the USFS up to 480,000 acres of so-called mature timber that can be considered in the BLM allowable cut projections, reducing the potential revenue for schools and roads to the 18 O&C counties?

Analysis of this revenue loss over time:

1. Classified mature stands, approximately 480,000 acres.
2. Average volume per acre equals 50,000 board feet.
3. Reasonable stumpage per 1,000 board feet equals \$350 per 1,000 board feet.

480,000 acres times 50 MBF, at \$350/MBF, equals \$4.8 billion stumpage.

Fifty percent of \$4.8 billion equals the potential loss to the counties: \$2.4 billion.

To me, most of the above is not reasonable environmentalism, but radical preservationism. (They want it all.)

1. What about the Elliott State Forest? (All or sue.)

2. What about the diminished county revenues over the past decades due to allowable cuts not being met or pressures by a minority group with a loud voice?

3. A very good Oregon Forest Practice Act is probably the best in the nation. What about excessive rules and regulations that are coming in bunches from different governmental agencies, overlapping and opening the doors for lawsuits?

Frank W. St. Clair
Coquille

Write to us

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- Use your real name.
- 400 words maximum.
- Include your address and daytime phone number for verification.
- No defamation, vulgarity or business complaints.
- No poetry or religious testimony.

We generally print every letter that meets these guidelines. Send yours to letters@theworldlink.com, or P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, 97420.

Kudos

Tiger runners go the extra mile at state

Hooray to the girls on the Bandon High School cross country team. These young women are fine examples of students who are willing to go the extra mile for their school's athletic pursuits.

For them to place third at the state meet is remarkable. This is not only a tribute to BHS but an excellent reflection of a group of students who are honing some skills that will follow them as they continue their academic lives and, hopefully, on into adulthood.

The town of Bandon should be so proud of these students, as I'm sure they are, and be diligent in encouraging their success in the future.

Sally Abeyta
Bandon



Obituaries



The Associated Press

Gen. David Petraeus, seen here in June, the retired four-star general who led the U.S. military campaigns in Iraq and Afghanistan, resigned Friday as director of the CIA after admitting he had an extramarital affair.

CIA director quits; admits he had affair

By Kimberly Dozier and Connie Cass
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David Petraeus, the retired four-star general who led the U.S. military campaigns in Iraq and Afghanistan, abruptly resigned Friday as director of the CIA after admitting he had an extramarital affair.

The resignation shocked Washington's intelligence and political communities, bringing a sudden end to the public career of the best-known general of the post 9/11 wars.

Petraeus, who turned 60 on Wednesday, said in a statement to CIA employees that he had asked President Barack Obama on Thursday to allow him to resign and on Friday the president accepted. Petraeus said he had shown "extremely poor judgment" in having the affair.

"Such behavior is unacceptable, both as a husband and as the leader of an organization such as ours," the retired general said. He has been married for 38 years to Holly Petraeus, whom he met when he was a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. She was the daughter of the academy superintendent.

Obama said in a statement that the general had provided "extraordinary service to the United States for decades" and had given a lifetime of service that "made our

country safer and stronger." Obama called him "one of the outstanding general officers of his generation."

The president said that CIA Deputy Director Michael Morell would serve as acting director. "I am completely confident that the CIA will continue to thrive and carry out its essential mission," Obama said.

For the director of the CIA, being engaged in an extramarital affair is considered a serious breach of security and a counterintelligence threat. If a foreign government had learned of the affair, the reasoning goes, Petraeus or the person with whom he was involved could have been blackmailed. Military justice considers conduct such as an extramarital affair to be possible grounds for court martial.

Mrs. Petraeus is known for her work helping military families. She joined the new Consumer Financial Protection Bureau to set up an office dedicated to helping service members with financial issues.

Though Obama made no direct mention of Petraeus' reason for resigning, he offered his thoughts and prayers to the general and his wife, saying that Holly Petraeus had "done so much to help military families through her own work. I wish them the very best at this difficult time."

Stocks			
Fri.'s closing New York Stock Exchange selected prices:			
Stock	Last	Chg	
AT&T Inc	33.54	+ .34	
Alcoa	8.43	+ .04	
Altria	31.48	+ .20	
AEP	41.80	- .24	
AmlntLGrp	32.17	+ .76	
ApldIntLT	39.45	- .55	
Avon	14.28	+ .05	
BP PLC	40.84	+ .03	
BakrHu	40.71	+ .03	
BkofAm	9.43	+ .04	
Boeing	73.25	+ 2.27	
BrMySq	32.23	+ .11	
Brunswick	25.77	+ .98	
Caterpillar	84.95	+ 1.29	
Chevron	105.84	- .03	
Citigroup	35.93	- .07	
CocaCola S	36.29	- .07	
ColgPal	103.87	- .20	
ConocPhil S	55.67	- .19	
ConEd	55.74	- .07	
CurtisWrt	29.89	- .20	
Deere	84.29	+ .70	
Disney	47.06	- 2.98	
DowChm	29.36	- .19	
DuPont	43.34	+ .08	
Eaton	49.05	+ .17	
EdisonInt	44.17	- .22	
ExxonMbl	87.21	+ .14	
FMC Cp S	53.22	+ .38	
FootLockr	32.59	+ .46	
FordM	10.93	+ .03	
Gannett	17.11	+ .48	
GenCorp	8.70	- .05	
GenDynam	64.45	+ .12	
GenElec	21.00	+ .11	
GenMills	39.37	+ .06	
Goodyear	11.53	- .12	
Hallibrtn	30.56	+ .08	
HecLaM	6.04	- .05	
Hess	50.73	- 1.47	
HewlettP	13.61	- .21	
HonWllIntl	60.83	- .47	
Idacorp	42.50	+ .01	
IBM	189.64	- .46	
IntPap	34.85	+ .37	
JohnJn	69.87	+ .22	
LockhdM	89.98	+ .06	
Loews	41.13	+ .51	
LaPac	16.08	+ .27	
MDU Res	20.00	- .39	
MarathnO	30.44	+ .58	
McDnlds	84.74	- .39	
McKesson	92.94	+ .38	
Merck	44.05	+ .21	
NCR Corp	22.09	- .15	
NorflkSo	58.00	- 1.14	
NorthropG	65.60	+ .18	
OcciPet	76.65	+ .24	
OfficeMax	7.97	- .03	
Olin	20.73	- .15	
PG&E Cp	40.89	- .03	
Penney	20.64	- 1.05	
PepsiCo	68.85	+ .06	
Pfizer	24.17	+ .01	
Praxair	107.40	- .58	
ProctGam	67.01	+ .10	
Quesar	19.27	+ .01	
RockwAut	77.12	+ .79	
SempraEn	65.79	- .27	
SouthInCo	43.03	- .23	
Textron	23.86	- .03	
3M Co	88.81	+ .26	
TimeWarr	44.67	+ .54	
Timken	38.66	- .07	
TriContl	15.81	- .02	
UnionPac	120.25	- .78	
Unisys	16.37	+ .05	
USSteel	21.10		
VarianMed	68.84	+ .25	
VerizonCm	42.64	+ .03	
ViadCorp	20.06	- .35	
WalMart	72.31	- .17	
WellsFargo	32.35		
Weyerhrsr	26.31	- .16	
Xerox	6.34		
YumBrnds	71.97	+ .83	

Financial snapshot

Interest rates	WEEK'S CLOSE	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO
Average rate paid on banks money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	0.11%	0.11	0.14
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	0.09%	0.09	0.01
10-year Treasury Bond	1.61%	1.72	2.06

Commodities

DJ UBS Commodities Indexes	140.79	140.37	148.93
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Stocks

Dow Jones Industrial Avg.	12,815.39	13,093.16	12,153.68
S&P 500	1,379.85	1,414.20	1,263.85
Wilshire 5000 Total Market	14,436.65	14,794.52	13,276.22

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NORTHWEST STOCKS

Week's action: Monday, Friday closings:

Stock	Mon.	Fri.
Frontier	4.64	4.35
Intel	21.84	20.80
Kroger	24.93	24.70
Lee	1.48	1.65
Microsoft	29.63	28.83
Nike	95.26	92.31
NW Natural	44.91	42.77
Safeway	16.71	16.60
Skywest	11.33	11.33
Starbucks	51.01	50.96
Sterling Fndcl	21.55	20.33
Umpqua Bank	12.25	11.62
Weyerhaeuser	27.64	26.31
Xerox	6.59	6.34
Dow Jones closed at	12,815.39	

Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones

Ohio teen sentenced to life over Craigslist plot

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A teenager was sentenced Friday to life in prison with no chance for parole for his role in a deadly plot to lure men desperate for work with phony Craigslist job offers.

Judge Lynne Callahan sentenced 17-year-old Brogan



Brogan Rafferty
Sentenced to life

Rafferty in Akron. He was convicted of aggravated murder and attempted murder in the deaths of three men and wounding of a fourth.

The sentencing was delayed from Monday amid talks on a deal for leniency in return for Rafferty's testimony against the alleged trigger-man.

The jury rejected the defense claim that Rafferty feared for himself and his family if he didn't cooperate with his co-defendant, Richard Beasley, 53, of Akron.

OBITUARIES

Jackie Rae Jacobson

July 21, 1932 - Nov. 5, 2012

At her request, no public services will be held for Jackie R. Jacobson, 80, of Coos Bay. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay with a private inurnment to take place at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Coos Bay.

Jackie was born July 21, 1932, in Freemont, Calif., to Luther Steeves and Alice (Bemetz) Steeves. She passed away peacefully at her home in Coos Bay Nov. 5, 2012.

Jackie lost both of her parents in a car accident when

she was just a child. She and her brother, Joe, were brought up by their aunt



Jackie Jacobson

"Honey," Gladys Lundquist. They eventually came to live in Coos Bay. After World War II Jackie met the love of her life, Roy Jacobson, and they married. Roy and Jackie had two sons, Ron and Larry. Having her two sons graduate from college was one of her proudest moments as a mother.

Jackie had a passion for cooking, baking, gardening and taking care of her family and friends.

Jackie was able to find love and happiness again, following the passing of her husband, Roy years earlier, when she met and married Jason Reed. Jason was her loving husband, companion and friend until her death. Jackie will be missed by all who knew her.

Jackie is survived by her husband, Jason Reed; son, Larry Jacobson and his wife, Sue; brother, Joe Steeves and his wife, Mary Kay; nephews, Chuck Steeves and his wife, Tina, Phil Steeves

and his wife, Ann and John Steeves and his wife, Kris; great-nephews and great-nieces, Pat and his wife, Crystiana, Nikki, Lindy, Blake, Hannah, David, Logan and Carter; great-great-nephew, Kayden; and caring angel, Angie.

Jackie was preceded in death by her parents, Luther and Alice Steeves; her son, Ron; and her husband, Roy.

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

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

by his parents, and brothers, Walter, Benny, and Joe.

Memorial contributions would be appreciated by the family to Baycrest Memory Care, 955 Kentucky Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420.

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

Friends and family can sign the guestbook at www.coosbayfh.com and www.theworldlink.com.

Don and Kent Wilcox; and sisters, Helen, Mary Faye and Ruby.

A private memorial will be held for the immediate family.

Donations may be made to South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420; or Oregon Coast Historical Railway Museum, 766 S. First St., Coos Bay, OR 97420.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Daughter and boyfriend slow to embrace future

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Renee," is 25 and is an intelligent and independent woman with a good job. She has been in a relationship with her boyfriend, "Bryan," for 6½ years. They have been living together for the past two years.

Bryan is nice and has a decent job, and I like him. However, there is virtually no conversation between them about what their future together holds. Renee would like to get engaged, but she refuses to bring anything up to Bryan for fear that he will feel "pushed." She wants it to happen with no prodding. I maintain that it's perfectly acceptable to ask where he sees their relationship going.

At this point, I'd like to take Bryan aside and say that I love my daughter and would like to know what his intentions are. Is that totally inappropriate in this day and age? I worry she may be throwing away her best years on a dead-end relationship.

I know Renee would not be happy if I approached Bryan with this. Should I just keep my mouth shut and let her handle it? — MAMA ON A MISSION

DEAR MAMA: You are well-meaning, but this is one mission your daughter must complete for herself. Please tell her that after a relationship of six years — and living together for two of them — having a rational discussion with Bryan would not be "pushy." In fact, it's the intelligent thing to do. He may have commitment issues. Or he may need the "nudge." And frankly, if the romance is leading nowhere, Renee needs to know that an engagement to him is not in her future before she invests any more time.

DEAR ABBY: My niece is engaged to a really nice guy who is obviously gay and in denial because of his religion. My brother and his wife ignore it because, according to them, being gay is a "sin." This couple has been out of high school for two years. They are also both virgins, which is unusual.

I had a gathering at my home, and some gay friends attended. They noticed that

he was gay and mentioned it to me. Should I just stand by and keep my mouth shut? — UNSURE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR UNSURE: Yes, you should. Unless you are 100 percent sure the man is, in fact, gay, you should keep your feelings to yourself. Your niece's fiancé may

be an effeminate straight man. And your gay friends' "gaydar" may have given them a false reading at your gathering.

DEAR ABBY: I have developed a horrible crush on my kids' tennis instructor. I am very happily married and would never, ever cheat on my husband, but this man makes my heart race. My kids and I spend a fair amount of time with him, and I'm afraid it's starting to show.

By the way, I'm pretty sure my feelings are reciprocated. What to do? — CRUSHING MOM IN THE SOUTH

DEAR CRUSHING MOM: It's not a question of what you should do, but rather what you should NOT do. Do not act on your feelings, do not spend time alone with him and do not tell anyone about it. Enjoy feeling like you are 16, and take your kids home after their lesson. In time, the feeling will fade — particularly if they develop an interest in another sport.

DEATH NOTICES

William Piehl — 100, of Bandon, died Nov. 5, 2012, in Bandon. Arrangements are pending with Myrtle Grove Funeral Service, 541-396-3158.

Bennett M. Casey — 51, of Coos Bay, died Nov. 8, 2012, in Eugene. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

John H. Hickmann — 85, of North Bend, died Nov. 8, 2012, in North Bend.

Arrangements are pending with North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Edward Herman Kramer — 72, of Coos Bay, died Nov. 8, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Myrtle Grove Funeral Service, 541-269-2851.

Gerald Sharp — 72, of Coos Bay, died Nov. 8, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

FUNERALS

Monday, Nov. 12
Andrea Belcher, 2 p.m., memorial service, North Bend Chapel, 2014 McPherson Ave.

Wednesday, Nov. 21
Sandra Beebe, 11 a.m., memorial Mass, St. Monica

Catholic Church, 357 S. Sixth St., Coos Bay.

Thursday, Dec. 6
Deirdre Meyer, 1 p.m., memorial service, Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay.

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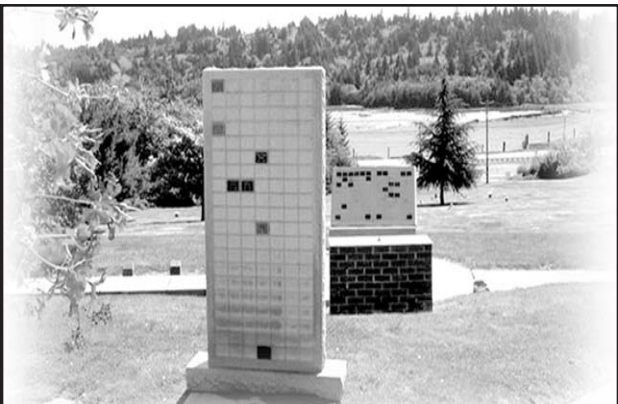
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Community

Advice isn't always the best approach

In our Christian counseling practice, we hear disheartening stories of well-intentioned people offering proverbs, platitudes, and scriptures that fall flat when offered to hurting people in their aching time of need.

Even God's word, when foisted off as a one-size-fits-all fixer-upper, fails to comfort, encourage or bless. Even though God does indeed, "work all things together for good," hearing that particular verse (Romans 8:28) handed out immediately following a car accident, cancer diagnosis or catastrophic loss of a loved one makes the recipient even less likely to experience the blessed peace of acceptance or the confident assurance of God's goodness.

In fact, it likely creates a hostile response against the message sender and maybe even toward God.

Not surprisingly, God already knows about the inappropriate

awfulness of the pseudo-comfort of a cheerful attitude presented at the wrong time. Proverbs 25:20 illustrates the concept stating, "Like one who takes away a garment on a cold day, or like vinegar poured on soda, is one who sings songs to a heavy heart."

Singing songs can be a dynamic expression of emotion, encouragement and celebration ... at the appropriate time. A person suffering a heavy sorrow, grief or fear more likely needs friends with a quiet, kind, compassionate demeanor who are not afraid to enter into the pain.

An unhelpful refrain: 'God never promised you a rose garden' does not actually help anyone cope with their circumstances. I cannot imagine anyone responding with a grateful attitude for that untimely bit of wisdom. Rather, I imagine a defensive, isolating response toward someone who obviously does not understand.

RELATIONSHIPS



CRAIG AND ARLA FORD

One couple shared horrifying responses to the death of their child.

They actually received "cheery" exhortations to be glad the baby was in a better place in heaven, or be pleased that they had him as long as they did or be thankful they were young enough to have more children (as if this child could be replaced).

Other clients have revealed that

people quoted, "God does not give us more than we can handle," implying that since God allowed this sorrow, obviously you should be able to handle it. Yeah, well that doesn't comfort me or make me feel better.

I would not want to hear those simplistic words if my goldfish died let alone my grandma, or worse, my child.

Saying, "Be glad you had Gramma for 70 years," does not offer compassionate comfort. Of course we're glad to have had Grammy, but that doesn't diminish the grief and pain of loss. And no, we would not want her to still be suffering.

What might be helpful? Perhaps a sincere, "I am so sorry for your loss," or "I can't imagine your pain," or "I will pray strength for you during this harsh season" might be a better ministry of caring and empathy.

It would be far better to heed the

words of Romans 12:15, "weep with those who weep," than to offer lame, ineffective comforts or to pressure people to be cheerful. Helping people feel better quickly cannot be the comforter's goal, nor can happiness.

Communicating caring, kindness, and compassion can be a worthy and achievable goal. A reassuring pat or hug can break the isolation and build a bridge.

Offering to perform practical ministries of service to a friend, co-worker or church colleague may create a closer connection and break the inclination to isolation. Offering food, housecleaning, errands or car washing establishes your commitment to serve. Offer your presence.

Platitudes, no matter how well intentioned, fail to bring comfort in times of sorrow, but authentic compassion builds connection and strengthens relationship.

SEARCH

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that she complained to a friend hours before she went missing that she had high blood sugar and wasn't feeling well.

CBPD said Campbell has diabetes and health-related issues could be a reason for her disappearance.

Campbell, 59, was last seen Monday evening when a friend dropped her off at her apartment near Empire Boulevard and Fulton Ave. She was wearing khaki pants, a blue shirt and a white jacket.

Campbell is 5-foot-6, has a medium build, white and gray hair, a fair complexion and wears glasses.

Police said she's known to take walks by the water near her apartment. Her cell phone, purse and identification were found in her apartment after she failed to show up for her job at Walmart on Tuesday.

Sparks said Campbell lives with her adult son, and police have questioned him.



By Alysha Beck, The World

Ed Makaruk, part of a search and rescue team from the Coos County Sheriff's Office, points along the shoreline below Empire Boulevard where Jeanette Sinclair and her labrador retriever, Auggie, should look for a missing Coos Bay woman Thursday afternoon.

There is no indication he played any role in her disappearance.

Search teams will continue to look for Campbell until dark Friday. A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter flew over the search area Thursday and deputies searched the water by boat.

Search dogs were combing the area since Thursday, along with several team

members.

Sparks said he doesn't know where the search will head if Campbell is not found by Friday evening.

"If she has been outside for the past couple of days, she is probably in some trouble," he said.

Anyone with information about Campbell's whereabouts should call Coos Bay police at 541-269-8911.

Veteran plans retirement

By TIM NOVOTNY
The World

After serving 28 years with the U.S. Army Reserves and the Oregon Army National Guard, Colonel Richard Daniels retired this year.

The son of Corky and Jennie Daniels of Coquille, Richard is a graduate of Coquille High School. After graduating from OHSU with a degree in nursing, he continued his education and ultimately earned his doctorate at the University of Texas and became a professor for OHSU at Southern Oregon University in Ashland.

During his military career, Daniels was deployed to Germany during Desert Storm and was head nurse of an ICU for casualties. He then developed the first 68W combat medic transition course implemented in the reserve component. That course has since become the model for the nationwide method of sustainment training for combat medics on active and reserve assignments.

In 2007, he was assigned to MEDCOM in Salem as the chief nurse, and has served with different assignments as deputy state commander and chief case management officer.

He retired in July, and he and his wife Nancy continue to reside in Ashland.

Marine begins career

Private Charles Rolland Jensen, 18, of Langlois, was



Contributed photo

Aaron Grabinsky receives his award from Mayor Matt Muencharrth.

one of 81 recruits in Training Platoon 3265 to graduate from Marine Corps boot camp in San Diego. While there, Private Jensen earned expert rifle, the top level in firearms training.

Following 10 days home on leave, he will report to Camp Pendleton for one month of military combat training and then attend military occupation specialty school for combat engineers at a station to be determined.

City honors chess wiz

The Coquille City Council recently honored one of their city's young achievers. At this week's city council meeting, Mayor Matt Muencharrth awarded Aaron Grabinsky a certificate recognizing his

achievements in chess and his representation of Coquille.

The Coquille Valley Middle School eighth-grader tied for first place overall at the Oregon All-Stars tournament in October. He is the second best scholastic chess player in Oregon.

Grabinsky played at the Oregon Open, the Western States Open, and the U.S. Open during the last few months, earning a rating of 1920, which makes him a Class A player. He is also on his way to becoming a master in training, which he could achieve with his goal this year of a 2000 rating.

On top of everything else, he is listed in the top 100 rated players in the nation for 14-year-olds.

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



Pvt. Charles Jensen

Births

BAY AREA HOSPITAL

Blake James Wisbey was born at 9:47 a.m. on Oct. 25, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Parents are Jason Wisbey and Rachel Messner of North Bend.

Lucy Rae Carol Burns was born at 12:06 p.m. on Oct. 25, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 2¼ ounces. Parents are Matt Burns and Rachelle Foster of Coos Bay.

Jaxon Mogran Peters was born at 8:22 a.m. on Oct. 24, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 1⅞ ounces. Parents are Morgan and Leah Peters of Bandon.

Amelia Ann Ray was born at 8:02 p.m. on Oct. 26, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 12⅞ ounces. Parents are Anthony and Merissa Ray of Coquille.

Hunter Mason McDaniel was born at 4:15 a.m. on Oct. 27, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Parents are Jason and Raven McDaniel of Florence.

Pets of the Week



Lady



Buddy

Pacific Cove Humane Society

Pacific Cove Humane Society is featuring two dogs of the week available for adoption.

■ Lady is a beautiful, soulful, sweet and shy, 58-pound 3-year-old spayed Newfie/English shepherd mix. She's not good around loud voices or quick movements of kids but she's good with other dogs.

■ Buddy is a feisty but sweet 8-month-old chihuahua/terrier mix that will be neutered soon. He needs lots of attention and would love to have a playmate to keep him busy. He's best in a fenced yard with lots of room to run and play.

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

Wedding

Kay, Richards

Alison Marie Richards and Matthew Derek Lindsey Kay, both of Perth, Australia, were married June 29, 2012.

The bride is daughter of Jon and Kathy Richards of North Bend. Alison is a 2002 graduate of North Bend High School, a 2006 graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and a 2009 graduate of the University of Western Australia where she received a master's degree in public health. She is currently employed as a Research and Data Officer at Perth North Metro Medicare Local in Australia.



MATTHEW LINDSEY KAY AND ALISON RICHARDS
Married June 29, 2012

The groom is son of Glen and Pat Kay of Brisbane, Australia. Matt is a 2002 graduate of Queensland

University of Technology with a bachelor's and honors degree in applied science medical science and is a 2007 graduate of the University of Queensland School of Medicine. He is currently a resident in radiology at Royal Perth Hospital.

The couple was married at the Great Hall in Sunriver, Ore. on June 29. In addition to Oregon friends, guests included Alison's family, bridesmaids and college friends from across the U.S.; and Matthew's family, groomsmen and mates from "down under".

After a honeymoon in Mexico, Matt and Alison are at home in Perth, Australia.



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U.N. nuke agency to meet with Iran

VIENNA (AP) — Officials from Iran and the U.N. nuclear watchdog will meet in Tehran next month in an attempt to restart stalled nuclear talks, the international agency announced Friday.

Such a meeting would be the first since early summer. The talks have been halted over Iran's reluctance to grant access to sites that the U.N. nuclear agency suspects could have been used in secret work on nuclear weapons. Iran denies any such work, and says all of its nuclear activities are for peaceful purposes.

The spokeswoman for the International Atomic Energy Agency, Gill Tudor, announced that the talks will take place Dec. 13 in Tehran.

"The aim is to conclude the structured approach to resolving outstanding issues related to Iran's nuclear program," she said in an email to journalists.

U.S. to increase anti-poaching efforts

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Alarmed that rebel militias could be profiting from a sharp increase in the poaching of elephants and rhinos, the U.S. plans to step up efforts to build a global coalition to combat the illegal wildlife trade, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton says.

Speaking before animal activists and several international ambassadors, Clinton told a crowd in Washington on Thursday that poachers are using helicopters, night vision goggles and automatic weapons to hunt down wildlife. She wants world leaders to increase their focus on combating the problem and said that she and President Barack Obama will speak to Asian leaders about it next week at the East Asia Summit.

"Some of you might be wondering why a Secretary of State is keynoting an event about wildlife trafficking and conservation," Clinton said on Thursday, before answering her own question: "Over the past few years wildlife trafficking has become more organized, more lucrative, more widespread and more dangerous than ever before."

Rebel capture posts in northern Syria

BEIRUT (AP) — Activists say Syrian rebels have killed more than 20 soldiers and captured three security compounds in a northern town near the border with Turkey.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights says the capture of the compounds and the deaths on Friday came during intense clashes in the town of Ras al-Ayn near the border with Turkey.

The Observatory said the captured compounds belonged to the Military Intelligence, Air Force Intelligence and General Intelligence Directorate. They are the most powerful security agencies in the country.

Europe turns crisis corner

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The worst of Europe's financial crisis appears to be over.

European leaders have taken steps to ease the panic that has plagued the region for three turbulent years. Financial markets are no longer in a state of emergency over Europe's high government debts and weak banks. And this gives politicians from the 17 countries that use the euro breathing room to fix their remaining problems.

"We are probably well beyond the worst," says Holger Schmieding, chief economist at Berenberg Bank in London. He says occasional flare-ups in financial markets are likely, but "coming waves of turmoil will be less severe."

Evidence that Europe has turned a corner can be found in countries' falling borrowing costs, rising stock markets and a slow but steady stabilization of the region's banking system.

More proof of the crisis is easing: Gatherings of European financial ministers no longer cause global stock and bond markets to gyrate with every sign of progress or a setback.

As financial-market panic



The Associated Press
German Chancellor Angela Merkel, right, speaks with Irish Prime Minister Enda Kenny, left, and Lithuanian President Dalia Grybauskaitė, center, during a round table meeting at an EU summit in Brussels on Thursday.

recedes, euro leaders have more time to try to fix the flaws in their currency union. Among the challenges are reducing regulations and other costs for businesses in order to stimulate economic growth, and imposing more centralized authority over budgets to prevent countries from ever again spending beyond their means. That's important because a major cause of the crisis was Greece's overspending during the calm years after the euro's introduction in 1999, and

Italy's failure to cut the high levels of debt it joined with. Other governments — such as Spain and Ireland — were saddled with debt piled up by banks and real estate developers during boom years.

Much of the credit for easing Europe's financial crisis goes to the European Central Bank, which has become more aggressive over the past year under Mario Draghi's lead.

China studies asset disclosure

BEIJING (AP) — Asset disclosure for Chinese officials is likely to be slowly phased in over time, a senior Communist Party leader said Friday, as the government grapples with the fraught task of rooting out the corruption that has fed widespread public anger.

The comments from Wang Yang, a member of the decision-making Politburo with a reputation as a reformer, came

a day after the party opened a weeklong congress to install a new leadership with a call to fight corruption.

"I believe Chinese officials, in accordance with central rules, will gradually make public their assets," Wang said after a meeting with congress delegates from Guangdong.

Wang's comments highlight the handwringing of the party over its inability to tamp down on the corruption.

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Honoring veteran alumni

By **JESSIE HIGGINS**
The World

COOS BAY — Marshfield High School is preparing for its Memorial Day celebration early.

Next year, the school plans to honor former Marshfield students who died in the Vietnam War, said Cricket Soules, who organizes the Memorial Day assembly.

Soules is calling for the

community to supply Marshfield students with pictures, memorabilia and stories of the 11 Marshfield alums who never returned from that war.

“We go through year-books and look for pictures of them playing basketball, hanging out,” Soules said. That helps “current students relate to them. These guys were virtually your age, and made the ultimate sacrifice.”

The students plan to make a video honoring the Vietnam veterans, which will be played at the assembly. The school’s band and choir also will perform. Veterans, family members and the general public are welcome to attend, Soules said.

This is the fourth year the school has honored Marshfield veterans on Memorial Day. Last year, they highlighted fallen veterans of World War II.

Call of duty

So far, Soules has identified the following fallen servicemen: Monty Button, Michael Cavanaugh, Richard Dooley, Edwin Downs, George Holladay, James Muth, Grady Nelson, Dennis Shively, John Strauser, Edgar Udell and Robert Waltrous.

Anyone with photos or stories of these men they’d like to share should call the high school at 541-267-1400, leave a message for the student volunteers at 541-435-1177, or email them at memorialday.marshfieldhs@gmail.com.

Soules said the students are specifically interested in pictures of the young men in uniform, and pictures of their headstones.

SECURITY

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the place,” Devore said. “But by the time you realize you should be scared, it’s over.”

In 2009, a rocket blast rocked the Afghan hotel Devore was guarding.

“It startled me pretty good,” the North Bend man said.

Devore ran outside to fight, but the enemy was too far away to mount an attack. He immediately turned and ran back into the burning building.

“I ran back in to help the hotel guests,” he said. “I felt like I was running around in circles.”

No one died in that attack, he said. And Devore got a medal for his bravery.

Devore enlisted in the U.S. Army Infantry when he was 22, shortly after the World Trade Center was attacked.

“I always wanted to do something with my life,” Devore said. “I grew up poor. I wanted to find a way to help people, a way to give my life meaning.”

At age 32, Devore has been deployed to war twice, once to Iraq and a second time to Afghanistan with the Oregon National Guard’s Bravo Company, a group of soldiers Devore considers family. He also volunteered to help victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Devore planned to serve his country



By Alysha Beck, The World

Ryan Devore started as a Transportation Security Officer (TSO) at the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport four years ago. Devore is now the Lead TSO.

the rest of his life, but in January he was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes.

“I’ll probably be medically discharged,” he said, staring at a far wall. “I’m disappointed.”

BATTLE

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51 Mustang fighter while flying a mission over Hamburg, Germany.

A short time later, Strong’s plane received a hat-sized hole in the right wing. He felt another hit to the engine, but flew for 80 miles before the engine gave out, almost making it to the North Sea.

Strong bailed out of his P-51 on that clear day with a parachute on his back.

“I got one glimpse of my plane, black smoke pouring forth, and made a free fall from 9,000 to about 2,000 feet,” before pulling the rip cord, Strong recalled.

Strong landed in a cow pasture, was almost charged by an angry bull, then was taken prisoner. He spent nine months as a POW in Germany.

From the ground

But Aug. 4, 1944 also was a big day for Vogel. He was 15 years old, and had been drafted from military school into the German Army. His father had died the year before, while serving in the German Army.

“When you were recruited, you had to go,” he said.

He and four other boys were stationed southeast of Hamburg, Germany, in charge of protecting a remote training airfield. They had been there two days, when they spotted the German and American planes. He was first gunner on a 20 millimeter anti-aircraft gun and began shooting, almost blinded by the summer sun.

Vogel knew the American plane was hit and heard it had gone down. He and his bud-



Contributed Photo

From left, Mike Strong, Gunther Vogel and Wayne Strong. Vogel, who has lived in Langlois since 1978, discovered recently that the pilot he shot down in World War II in Germany. Roland Strong, was from Bandon.

dies were not only congratulated for the “kill,” but also given medals and promoted. His promotion got him a one-way ticket to the Eastern German front lines.

Fast-forward

Vogel has not been in Germany, nor has he spoken German since he was 18. After serving in the German Army, he used his mother’s Argentinean heritage to enlist in the British Army. After his service, he moved to Buenos Aires and lived there until 1958, when he moved to Southern California. He married and had a family. He worked as a linguist, studied law and worked in construction.

In 1978 Vogel moved to Langlois.

Strong, meanwhile, came back to the states. His father had died while he was a POW. Strong married his sweetheart and had a son. A few years later, his wife died. Strong remarried, had more children, worked as a longshoreman in Coos Bay and grew cranberries in Bandon. His family

thrived.

Strong died in 1992.

Synchronicity

In June of this year, Vogel, now 84, was writing his memoirs of the war for his family. He was researching dates and names to give his story an accurate historical perspective. Through a chance Internet encounter, Vogel eventually found a man who had specific information about planes that had been shot down near Hamburg. He also had the names of pilots, including Roland Strong.

Vogel was determined to find out what had happened to the pilot he’d shot down. His searching led him 15 miles away, to Bandon. Vogel found some Strong’s in the phone book. He called.

“Do you know a Roland Strong?” he asked. He was told yes, but that Roland had died 20 years previously.

Vogel was crushed. He had wanted to meet him. So he did the next best thing. Mike Strong of Coquille and Wayne Strong of Bandon met with

done everything he wanted to.

He trained first as a Navy radioman, then as a navigator during World War II.

When the war ended, his skills were in high demand, he said. The U.S. government needed private airlines to fly supplies and people around the world.

Long took a position at Flying Tiger Line.

He unknowingly fulfilled a biblical promise to return Jews to their homeland in the late 1940s by flying thousands of Yemeni Jewish refugees to Israel. He was the first person to fly solo around the world passing both poles. He helped build the Dew Line system in Antarctica in the 1950s, which used radar to detect an enemy nuclear invasion across the South Pole.

In the 1970s, Long discov-

ered a new passion: Amelia Earhart.

“My wife said, ‘Aviation has been good to us. What can we do for aviation?’”

Long was already an aircraft accident investigator, so he decided to research the greatest aviation mystery of all time.

Long is now considered one of the world’s foremost experts on Earhart’s disappearance. And he thinks he’s close to finding her.

That determination is what makes dreams come true, Long told the students.

“Henry Ford said it best, ‘If you think you can, or you think you can’t, you’re probably right.’”

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But he’s adjusting. And his new career helps.

Devore began working with the Transportation Security Administration at the Southwestern Regional Airport a few months before he deployed to Afghanistan. TSA kept his job for him by giving him military leave — 25 percent of TSA’s workforce comprises veterans, and they are always eager to hire more, said Lorie Dankers, a spokeswoman for TSA’s Northwest region.

Being a transportation security officer has similarities to his service in Afghanistan. There he was looking for bombs on people. Here, he’s looking for weapons in baggage.

“Working here is like coming back to my family,” Devore said. “It’s the same with the Bravo Company; they’re my family. And then I have my real family.”

Devore was born in an apartment in Empire. His mother’s mother was a midwife.

His father left when he was young, so his mother raised him and his two sisters on her own, sometimes working multiple minimum-wage jobs at once to make ends meet.

In high school, the family moved to Cottage Grove, then Eugene. When he grew up, Devore moved back home.

“I love this area,” he said. “It’s home.”

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Vogel on a recent Sunday afternoon. Over coffee, they exchanged accounts of that fateful day in 1944. Vogel’s first-hand, Mike and Wayne’s from their father’s memoirs and official documents.

They determined that Vogel had to have been the one who hit the plane that day, though there also were some hits from a machine gun manned by German volunteer militia nearby.

“For years I have been wondering if I would ever find out what happened to the plane and the pilot we shot down,” Vogel said after the meeting. “What a relief that Roland got away and was not lost to his family. My own father was not that lucky.”

The Strong brothers who met Vogel think he and their father would have become friends. They can only surmise what Roland would have said to him, had he been there.

“I think he would have shaken his hand and said, ‘well, you SOB, good shot;’” Wayne said.

Vogel knows exactly what he would have done.

“I would have put my arms around him,” he said. “They were times we both survived and that’s something to be grateful for.”

BOXCAR

Dachshund was repatriated

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nearby ravine as they worked.

“There would be a whistle and a bang, but by the time the noise came up to us, it had exploded. They kept whistling over, but not another shell landed on the bridge,” he said.

With no way of knowing when another might land where they worked, Turkle said they looked at it mathematically.

“If we heard 100 shells come in and only one had ever hit the bridge, hey, we’re pretty safe aren’t we?” Turkle said. “That’s pretty good odds.”

The best part of that Bronze Star was that it helped get him out of the Army six weeks early. “I got home for Christmas, 1945,” Turkle said.

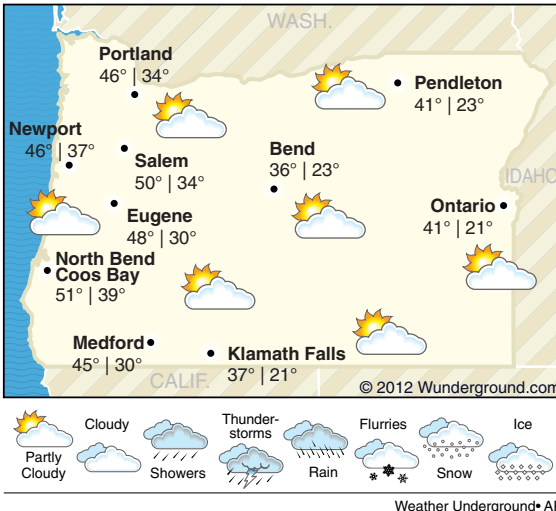
But first he had to get back to the U.S. He started his travel home in a French rail boxcar, similar to the one on display at the Coos Historical and Maritime Museum in North Bend, known as a “forty-and-eight.”

Weather

Oregon weather

Saturday, Nov. 10

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



South Coast

Today: A 30 percent chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 52. Calm wind becoming west southwest 5 to 7 mph.

Saturday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39. West wind around 7 mph.

Veterans Day: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a high near 54. South wind 14 to 18 mph. Chance of precipitation is 70%.

Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 46. South wind around 21 mph, with gusts as high as 31 mph. Chance of rain is 100%.

Curry County Coast

Today: A 20 percent chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 49. Calm wind becoming southwest 5 to 7 mph.

Saturday Night: A 10 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 38. South southeast wind 3 to 7 mph.

Veterans Day: A 50 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 52. South wind 8 to 14 mph, with gusts to 22 mph.

Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 45. South wind 17 to 21 mph, with gusts to 30 mph. Chance of rain is 100%.

Rogue Valley

Today: A slight chance of rain and snow showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 46. Light wind. Chance of rain is 20%.

Saturday Night: Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 31. Southeast wind 3 to 5 mph.

Veterans Day: A 30 percent chance of rain. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 51.

Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 39. Southeast wind around 6 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80%.

Central Douglas County

Today: A 20 percent chance of showers after 10am. Partly sunny, with a high near 48. South wind 3 to 5 mph.

Saturday Night: A 10 percent chance of rain. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 33. Light and variable wind.

Veterans Day: Rain likely. Areas of fog. Otherwise, cloudy, with a high near 51. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 41.

Oregon Temps

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

	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Astoria	48	31	0.02
Brookings	48	38	0.03
Corvallis	48	34	0.32
Eugene	49	39	0.09
Klamath Falls	36	17	T
La Grande	43	27	0.00
Medford	45	29	0.01
Newport	48	36	0.22
Pendleton	43	29	T
Portland	47	37	T
Redmond	41	30	T
Roseburg	49	34	0.17
Salem	50	35	T

Extended outlook

	TODAY	SUNDAY
	Partly sunny 52/39	
	Rain likely 54/46	
	Rain 57/47	
	Rain likely 58/48	

South southeast wind 9 to 13 mph. Chance of precipitation is 100%.

Willamette Valley

Today: Areas of fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 48.

Saturday Night: Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 36.

Veterans Day: A 50 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 49.

Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 39. South wind around 10 mph.

Portland area

Today: Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 47. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Areas of fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 38.

Veterans Day: Rain likely. Otherwise, cloudy, with a high near 48.

Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 42. Chance of precipitation is 90%.

North Coast

Today: A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly sunny, with a high near 47.

Saturday Night: A 30 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39.

Veterans Day: Rain. High near 49. Breezy, with a south wind 16 to 22 mph.

Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 44. Breezy, with a south wind 17 to 22 mph.

Central Oregon

Today: Snow showers likely. Partly sunny, with a high near 36. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 20. North wind around 6 mph.

Veterans Day: A chance of rain and snow. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 42.

Sunday Night: Rain and snow likely. Cloudy, with a low around 28.

Eastern Oregon

Today: Partly sunny, with a high near 41. Northwest wind 8 to 13 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 21. Northwest wind 5 to 9 mph.

Veterans Day: Mostly sunny, with a high near 40. Calm wind.

Sunday Night: A chance of rain and snow showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 27. Light east wind.

Local high, low, rainfall

Thursday: High 50, low 39

Rain: 0.17 inches

Total rainfall to date: 35.79 inches

Rainfall to date last year: 31.64 inches

Average rainfall to date: 46.17 inches

The Tide Tables

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

Location	High time	ratio	Low time	ratio
Bandon	-0:18	.81	-0:06	.84
Brookings	-0:40	.81	-0:30	.91
Charleston	-0:11	.89	-0:04	.91
Coos Bay	+1:20	.86	+1:24	.84
Florence	+0:38	.77	+0:54	.75
Port Orford	-0:28	.86	-0:23	.99
Reedsport	+1:05	.79	+1:20	.75
Umpqua River	-0:01	.81	-0:01	.91

HIGH TIDE	A.M.		P.M.
Date	time	ft.	time
10-Nov	8:51	8.5	9:36
11-Nov	9:33	9.2	10:34
12-Nov	10:15	9.7	11:29
13-Nov	10:58	10.1	-
14-Nov	12:21	8.0	11:43 1

LOW TIDE	A.M.		P.M.	
Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
10-Nov	2:21	1.8	3:21	0.7
11-Nov	3:11	2.0	4:09	-0.4
12-Nov	4:00	2.2	4:56	-1.3
13-Nov	4:47	2.3	5:43	-2.0
14-Nov	5:36	2.5	6:30	-2.3

Sunrise, sunset
Nov. 4-10 — 6:57, 4:57

Moon watch
New Moon — Nov. 13

True to the name, the boxcar held 40 men or eight horses. The boxcars were utilized for hauling military cargo during both world wars.

They were not built for comfort. The car is about 8 feet wide and 20 feet long, with no padding or even straw on the floor, no electricity, no heat and the bathroom was the open door. The men, Turkle says, slept spoon-style.

“It was crowded. We had our packs, our own barracks bags of possessions and clothes, our own canteen and that’s it. We didn’t have any weapons; we left our weapons overseas,” Turkle said.

The only breaks on the long trip were to eat.

“We would go up to the cooking car that would serve us our food and then get back on,” he said.

And so they went, 39 men and four dogs. Yes, they “liberated” a dachshund and

three pups who were repatriated in America. How they did it will remain classified for now.

After the war in 1949, in gratitude for American aid, the citizens of France presented 49 “merci boxcars” — one to each state capital at the time and a shared car between Hawaii and Washington D.C.

The only boxcar in the state of Oregon spent almost two decades in Salem, and then many years at Fort Stevens Historical Park in Hammond. In 2006, it was restored and officially dedicated at its current site by the local American Legion’s Forty & Eight Society.

And what was his reaction to becoming reacquainted with one of those boxcars? “Aha, there’s one of them dumb things,” laughed Turkle.

Maybe this Veteran’s Day weekend you can pay a visit to the boxcar, located at Simpson Park in North Bend, and see one of those “dumb things” for yourself. While you’re there, take a moment to remember the thousands of veterans who spent a day or two on board, decades ago, when they put their lives on hold to serve their country in the field of battle.

Football Playoffs

North Bend 42, Klamath Union 20
 Gladstone 27, Banks 16
 La Salle Prep 22, Siuslaw 21
 Cascade 40, Douglas 21
 Willamina 24, Coquille 13
 Horizon Christian 31, Glide 13
 Redmond 40, Churchill 15
 Marist 68, Hermiston 22
 West Albany 42, Ashland 7
 Springfield 42, Roosevelt 22
 Oregon City 30, Thurston 28
 Sherman 54, Elkton 40

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North Bend's Mason Laird dives forward with the ball during the Bulldogs' playoff game against Klamath Union Friday night.

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Volleyball

Pirates fall in semifinals

■ Reedsport plays for third place today in Class 2A tournament

THE WORLD

The Marshfield volleyball team was the latest casualty of West Albany in the semifinals of the Class 5A state tournament, and the Pirates will face Bend in the third-place game at noon today.

Top-ranked West Albany, which only has one loss all season to Class 6A Jesuit, blasted the Pirates 25-17, 25-11, 25-16 on Friday night at Liberty High School.

"We put up a good fight against a very well balanced and solid team," said Marshfield coach Tammie Montiel. "We played our hearts out but just couldn't sustain that level of play throughout the whole match. I was pleased with how the girls played."

Hannah Olson had 10 kills, and Brea Mosieur added six. Gabby Bryant had 11 digs, and Lauren McGowne had 22 assists.

To reach the semifinals, Marshfield beat Corvallis in four games, overcoming a slow start and winning 18-25, 25-15, 25-16, 25-21 at 8 a.m. Friday. It was the first time in the past three years that Marshfield won its quarterfinal game.

"Started off slow in the first game, but then came back and played three solid games to move to the winner's side of the bracket," Montiel said.

After Corvallis started the first game on a 4-0 run, the Spartans pushed to an 18-8 lead before Marshfield started waking up. But Marshfield couldn't stage a comeback, and fell in a 1-0 hole in the match.

The second game was much better for the Pirates, after they pulled away from an early close game. Corvallis missed a few serves along the way, and Mosieur finished the win with a kill to tie the match.

Moe's serving put Marshfield ahead early in the third game, but Corvallis rallied to pull within one point, 11-10, before missing the next serve. The Pirates pulled away from there, and Mosieur again punctuated the game with a kill.

The fourth game was a bit closer, but the Spartans struggled to overtake the Pirates late in the game thanks to a few errors.

Olson had 10 kills, Mosieur had eight kills and Moe had seven kills and 20 digs. Peyton Babb and McGowne both had six kills apiece, and McGowne had 26 assists. Abby Clough had two blocks.

West Albany will face Midwestern League champion Churchill in the title game today at 6 p.m.

Class 2A

Reedsport will play for third place in the state tournament at Ridgeview High School in Redmond today after falling to Days Creek in the semifinals Friday night.

Reedsport faces top-ranked Heppner at 2:15 p.m. in the battle for third and fifth place.

The Braves opened the day with a five-set victory over Weston-McEwen, topping the TigerScots 25-14, 25-21, 23-25, 16-25, 15-13. But they suffered a big loss when setter Taylor Lewis went down with a sprained wrist.

"Taylor got hurt early in the fifth set, but they battled through it and pulled it off," said Reedsport coach James Hixenbaugh. "It was a good lift for them."

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Bulldogs romp in playoff opener

By **RACHEL FINNEY**
 The World

NORTH BEND — With an extra week to prepare, North Bend's football team looked ready for its playoff game right from the start.

The Bulldogs blasted visiting Klamath Union 42-20 in the first round of the Class 4A playoffs on Friday night, pulling away after a 28-14 halftime lead.

"I think we came out great," said North Bend quarterback Hamilton Mateski. "I think we finally have it down to where we come out strong."

"It feels awesome, and it's going to be awesome to just keep on going," said North Bend's Zach Hawk.

Now, the Bulldogs have to go on the road to higher-seeded Gladstone for a quarterfinal matchup. Gladstone beat Banks 27-16 on Friday.

After a bye week through the play-in round, the Bulldogs were plenty prepared for the Pelicans' usual high-scoring offense and made them look mortal. Klamath Union quarterback Ben Mitchell threw three interceptions — two to Hawk, one to Clayton Duryee — and the Pelicans also lost one of their four fumbles.

"Our kids were well-prepared," said North Bend coach Gary Prince. "That's (defensive coordinator) Ryan Goll doing



North Bend's Cameron Lucero catches a touchdown pass from quarterback Hamilton Mateski during Friday's game. The play was nullified by a penalty, but the Bulldogs won the game 42-20.

what he does best."

"Defense, we just tried to make sure we held them, and we have some of the best defensive backs in the state," Hawk said.

The Bulldogs also held the Pelicans' go-to running back Jonathon Munoz to only 63 yards rushing.

"We're just strong up front," Mateski said. "We've faced power backs quite a bit at Brookings, Siuslaw."

North Bend jumped on the Pelicans early as the Bulldogs forced a punt on the first possession, but North Bend kicker Michael Hobson eventually missed

a 41-yard field goal. As Klamath Union took over at its own 20-yard line, Hawk intercepted Mitchell and returned it to the 9.

Mateski punched it into the end zone three plays later for the Bulldogs' first score.

Willamina denies Coquille postseason win

By **JOHN GUNTHER**
 The World

COQUILLE — Coquille's first home football playoff game in four decades became a party for Willamina.

The visiting Bulldogs beat the Red Devils 24-13 in a Class 3A first-round matchup Friday, matching Coquille's physical power by stifling the Red Devils' vaunted rushing attack.

"We knew it was going to be physical," said Willamina coach Tim France, adding that he was proud of how his players stood up to that challenge. "It was a good road win."

The reward for Willamina is a rematch with West Valley League foe Dayton, the state's top-ranked team, in the quarterfinals next Friday.

Coquille, meanwhile, continues its quest for the first playoff win since its 1970 championship season.

Even in defeat, Coquille senior Sye Yates looked at the bright side, a third straight trip to the playoffs and having that first home playoff game since 1970.

"This is the start of a new trend," Yates said. "Coquille is going to keep it here."

The Red Devils graduate a ton of talent from

this year's squad, but Yates said he is optimistic next year's group could be hosting a playoff game again.

"Everybody knows what they need to do," he said.

On Friday, Willamina appeared to know exactly what Coquille was doing every time the Red Devils tried to run the ball.

The Bulldogs were disciplined on defense and didn't give any of Coquille's three talented backs — Yates, Matt Miranda and Tristan Dixon — any breathing room. Coquille finished the night with 50 yards on 25 carries — Yates led the way with 36 yards — and never had a single carry go for at least 10 yards.

"They read everything," Yates said.

Willamina had no such trouble, despite the mud that made footing slippery everywhere between the hash marks, and not much better outside.

Tyson Jahn rushed for 181 yards and two touchdowns on 26 carries for the Bulldogs and speedy Edwin Villalobos added 74 yards.

Quarterback Trevor Hunt had 11 carries that went for lost yardage, including several fumbled snaps in the second half, but still managed 54 yards. He was more effective through the air,

completing 6 of 7 attempts for 108 yards and two scores.

Arguably, none of those completions was bigger than a fake punt on a fourth-and-16 play from Willamina's 29 in the second quarter. Hunt hit a wide open Brad Bornheimer for 21 yards and a first down to keep alive a drive that eventually ended with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Bornheimer.

"It was a huge momentum booster," Hunt said.

Willamina led 6-0 at the time, courtesy of a touchdown pass from Hunt to Travis Fox, and the Red Devils had slowed the Bulldogs for the first time all game — Willamina's first drive ended with a fumble deep in Coquille territory.

Hunt, who also is Willamina's punter, said the team's coaches noticed that Coquille tended to rush eight players on punt attempts.

"I knew the tight ends were going to be wide open," he said.

Coquille finally showed life after Willamina's second touchdown, and it came through the air, not on the ground.

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BULLDOGS Hawk has two interceptions in win

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Two Klamath Union punts later, the Bulldogs took over near mid-field, leading to a 32-yard scamper from Mason Laird that put the Bulldogs ahead 14-0 before the end of the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Mitchell finally had his first completion, and that led to a long drive. He later tossed a long touchdown pass that was negated by a holding penalty on fourth down, before airing it out for a 32-yard score to Albert Depew. Mateski blocked the extra-point kick attempt.

North Bend answered about two minutes later. After the Bulldogs' own long touchdown was called back for a holding penalty, Mateski connected with Wyatt Cunningham on the next play for a 40-yard score.

Klamath Union stayed within striking distance, though, scoring on its next possession. Mitchell connected with Tyler Butler for a 34-yard touchdown, and then threw to Mitch Mirande for the 2-point conversion to make it 21-14.

Only 41 seconds later the Bulldogs scored again, this time on

a 28-yard pass from Mateski to Drew Matthews. As Klamath Union looked to answer, Mitchell threw another touchdown that was called back, this time because he threw the ball past the line of scrimmage. On the very next play, Duryee intercepted him.

Hawk had his second interception right before halftime, to secure the 28-14 lead heading into the locker room as heavy rain started to fall.

The Bulldogs pulled away after that, as Duryee scored a 1-yard rushing touchdown at the end of a long drive to start the second half, and Mateski added a 10-yard touchdown run at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was little more than a fumble fest, as Mateski fumbled and Klamath Union recovered, then the Pelicans fumbled twice back-to-back, and North Bend's Marshall Giles recovered the second one.

Klamath Union added a late touchdown from Eric Montgomery, who ran it in from 2 yards out, and a botched snap thwarted the extra-point attempt.

Laird carried the Bulldogs throughout the fourth quarter, rumbling for big gains to help run down the clock. Laird led North Bend's ground game with 119 yards on 16 carries, and the Bulldogs gained 265 total rushing yards.

“Mason and Clayton and Ham were getting yards,” Prince said.

Mateski finished 8-for-19 passing for 164 yards and zero interceptions, and Matthews caught four passes for 75 yards. Mitchell was 13-for-26 for 182 yards, and Butler had two receptions for 60 yards.

Prince said he was glad to see the Bulldogs dominate both sides of the ball, especially because Klamath Union out-sized them.

“The size didn't seem to be a factor,” he said.

He added that they've struggled with many injuries on the offense — Mateski just returned from a concussion — and they've adjusted well.

“They're so well-coached,” he said. “They do a good job. We're real proud of them.”

Next week, the Bulldogs will have to travel to the Portland area to meet the Gladiators, who finished second in the Tri-Valley Conference behind defending state champion La Salle Prep.

Gladstone overcame a 16-0 halftime deficit to beat Banks on Friday night.

“To make it to the state championship, you're going to have to do that,” Prince said of going on the road. “No road is easy.”

North Bend is the only Far West League team still alive. La Salle Prep beat Siuslaw 22-21 and Cascade topped Douglas 40-21.

COQUILLE Arrant has two TD passes in loss

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Quarterback Austin Arrant went 4-for-4 on a 65-yard scoring drive, ultimately hitting Miranda for a 13-yard touchdown with just 2:21 to go in the first half.

But just when the Red Devils appeared to get momentum, they were flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct after the play, giving Willamina good field position on the ensuing kickoff, and the Bulldogs capitalized, with Jahn scoring the first of his two touchdowns on a 5-yard run 41 seconds before the break.

“They had a move for everything we did,” Yates said.

Jahn scored again on the opening possession of the second half and Coquille wasn't able to pick up a first down the entire third quarter.

The Red Devils weren't able to take advantage of Willamina fumbling on four straight drives in the second half, in part because Coquille turned the ball over twice itself — once on Nolan Smith's second interception of the game, and the other time on a fumble.

At one point in the fourth quarter, there were five turnovers in the span of nine offensive plays before Coquille put up one last surge. Arrant hit Mo Faith for a 12-yard gain, Miranda had a 7-yard dash (his best carry of the night) and Larry Bowen caught a pass across the middle and dragged two defenders the last 5 yards to the end zone to complete a 16-yard touchdown with 3:38 remaining.

But Willamina recovered Coquille's onside kick attempt and ran out the clock, aided by back-to-back first-down runs on quarterback keepers by Hunt.

When the buzzer sounded, the Willamina players broke into celebration, even giving France an ice bath after the team's first postseason win since 2008.

“This is my first playoff win ever,” said Hunt, one of 17 seniors for the Bulldogs. “It feels awesome.”

Coquille coach David Thomason, meanwhile, said the tone of the game was set early.

“We didn't turn it on until too late,” he said.

He said he will look back fondly on the year and the senior players who were freshmen his first season as head coach.

“I'm real proud of the guys and the way they played football all year,” he said. “They left it all on the field.”

Scoreboard

On The Air

Today
High School Football — Knappa vs. Gold Beach, 1 p.m., KGBR (92.7 FM).

College Football — Louisville at Syracuse, 9 a.m., ABC; Arkansas at South Carolina, 9 a.m., CBS; Northwestern at Michigan, 9 a.m., ESPN; Wisconsin at Indiana, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Harvard at Pennsylvania, 9 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Kansas at Texas Tech, 9 a.m., Root Sports; Colorado at Arizona, 10:30 a.m., FX; Oregon State at Stanford, noon, Fox and KBBR (1340 AM); West Virginia at Oklahoma State, 12:30 p.m., ESPN2; Texas A&M at Alabama, 12:30 p.m., CBS; Penn State at Nebraska, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Air Force at San Diego State, 12:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Portland State at Montana State, 12:30 p.m., Root Sports; Kansas State at TCU, 4 p.m., Fox; Mississippi State at LSU, 4 p.m., ESPN; Georgia at Auburn, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Boise State at Hawaii, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Southern Mississippi at Southern Methodist, 4 p.m., Root Sports; Notre Dame at Boston College, 5 p.m., ABC; Oregon at California, 7:30 p.m., ESPN and KWRO (630 AM); UCLA at Washington State, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2; Fresno State at Nevada, 7:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

NBA Basketball — Minnesota at Chicago, 5 p.m., WGN; San Antonio at Portland, 7 p.m., KEVU.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Sprint Cup Advocaer 500 practice, 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Speed Channel; NASCAR Nationwide Series Great Clips 200, qualifying at 9:30 a.m., Speed Channel, and race at 1 p.m., ESPN; NHRA Automobile Club of Southern California finals, 11:30 p.m., ESPN2.

Major League Soccer — Conference finals, TBA, 12:30 p.m., NBC.

Sunday, Nov. 11
NFL Football — New York Giants at Cincinnati, 10 a.m., Fox; New York Jets at Seattle, 1 p.m., CBS; St. Louis at San Francisco, 1 p.m., Fox; Houston at Chicago, 5:20 p.m., NBC.

Canadian Football League — Semifinals, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Sprint Cup Advocaer 500, noon, ESPN; NHRA Automobile Club of Southern California finals, 4 p.m., ESPN2.

Men's College Basketball — Montana State at Seattle, 6 p.m., Root Sports.

Major League Soccer — Conference finals, TBA, 6 p.m., ESPN.

Tennis — Barclays World Tour Finals semifinals, 6 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., ESPN2.

Monday, Nov. 12
NFL Football — Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m., ESPN.

Men's College Basketball — West Virginia at Gonzaga, 9 p.m., ESPN; Davidson at New Mexico, 11 p.m., ESPN.

Tennis — Barclays World Tour Finals championship, noon, ESPN2.

Local Schedule

Today
High School Football — Class 2A Playoffs, Knappa vs. Gold Beach at Marsfield, 1 p.m.

High School Volleyball — Marshfield vs. Bend at Class 5A state tournament, noon; Reedsport vs. Heppner at Class 2A state tournament, 2:15 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer — North Bend at Mazama, 2 p.m., Klamath Falls.

Men's College Basketball — SWOCC alumni game, 4 p.m.

Women's College Basketball — SWOCC alumni game, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 11
College Cross Country — SWOCC at NWAACC Championships, Spokane, TBA.

Monday, Nov. 12
No local events scheduled.

High School Results

FOOTBALL
Class 4A Playoffs

North Bend 42, Klamath Union 20

Klamath Union 0 14 0 6 — 20
North Bend 14 14 14 0 — 42

Scoring Summary:
NB: Hamilton Mateski 1 run (Michael Hobson kick)

NB: Mason Laird 32 run (Hobson kick)

KU: Albert Depew 32 pass from Ben Mitchell (kick blocked)

NB: Wyatt Cunningham 40 pass from Mateski (Hobson kick)

KU: Tyler Butler 34 pass from Mitchell (Mitch Mirande pass from Mitchell)

NB: Drew Matthews 28 pass from Mateski (Hobson kick)

NB: Mateski 1 run (Hobson kick)

NB: Mateski 10 run (Hobson kick)

KU: Eric Montgomery 2 run (run failed)

Team Statistics

First Downs 18 22

Rushes-Yards 34-129 48-265

Passing 182 164

Comp-Att-Int 13-26-3 8-19-0

Fumbles-Lost 4-1 3-1

Penalties-Yards 8-66 6-37

Individual Statistics

RUSHING-KU: Jonathon Munoz 15-63, Ben Mitchell 9(-minus-1), Isa Daibes 2(-minus-2), Eric Navarro 5-34, Eric Montgomery 3-35. **NB:** Mason Laird 16-119, Hamilton Mateski 19-67, Clayton Duryee 11-60, Zach Hawk 2-19.

PASSING-KU: Ben Mitchell 13-26-182. **NB:** Hamilton Mateski 8-19-164.

RECEIVING-KU: Tyler Butler 2-60, Eric Montgomery 3-28, Albert Depew 3-50, Jonathon Munoz 1-8, Mitch Mirande 3-21, Jack Bell 1-15. **NB:** Drew Matthews 4-75, Cameron Lucero 2-49, Wyatt Cunningham 2-40.

Class 3A Playoffs

Willamina 24, Coquille 13

Willamina 6 12 6 0 — 24
Coquille 0 7 0 6 — 13

Scoring Summary:
W: Travis Fox 18 pass from Trevor Hunt (run failed)

W: Brad Burnheimer 3 pass from Hunt (pass failed)

Coq: Matt Miranda 13 pass from Austin Arrant (Arrant kick)

W: Tyson Jahn 5 run (run failed)

W: Jahn 9 run (run failed)

Coq: Larry Bowen 16 pass from Arrant (pass failed)

Team Statistics

First Downs 21 6

Rushes-Yards 57-318 25-50

Passing 108 100

Comp-Att-Int 6-7-0 8-18-2

Fumbles-Lost 9-5 4-1

Penalties-Yards 8-64 9-64

Individual Statistics

RUSHING-W: Tyson Jahn 26-181, Edwin Villalobos 7-74, Trevor Hunt 22-54, Travis Kurz 2-9. **Coq:** Sye Yates 10-36, Matt Miranda 4-9, Tristan Dixon 6-6, Austin Arrant 5(-minus 1).

PASSING-W: Trevor Hunt 6-7-108. **Coq:** Austin Arrant 8-18-100.

RECEIVING-W: Travis Kurz 2-28, Brad Bornheimer 2-24, Edwin Villalobos 1-38, Travis Fox 1-18. **Coq:** Larry Bowen 2-30, Kevin Mast 2-25, Matt Miranda 2-20, Sye Yates 1-13, Mo Faith 1-12.

High School Playoffs

FOOTBALL
Class 4A

First Round

Friday
Scappoose 50, Madras 6

Cascade 40, Douglas 21

Philomath 35, Sweet Home 26

Gladstone 27, Banks 16

North Bend 42, Klamath Union 20

La Salle Prep 22, Siuslaw 21

Today
Cottage Grove at Baker

Ontario at North Valley

Class 3A

First Round

Friday
Dayton 55, Warrenton 0

Willamina 24, Coquille 13

Santiam Christian 46, Lakeview 22

Horizon Christian 31, Glide 13

Scio 58, Clatskanie 14

Rainier 39, Blanchet Catholic 12

Today
Pleasant Hill at Nyssa

Vale at Cascade Christian

Class 2A

First Round

Friday
Central Linn 34, Gaston 14

Portland Christian 55, Stanfield 21

Today
Bonanza at Kennedy

Enterprise at Oakland

Knappa at Gold Beach

Oakridge at Heppner

Regis at Grant Union

Monroe at Lost River

Class 1A

First Round

Friday
St. Paul 66, Powder Valley 20

Sherman 54, Elkton 40

Perrydale 76, Jordan Valley 20

Today
Triad at Adrian

Crow at Dufur

Echo at Lowell

Cove at Camas Valley

Triangle Lake at Imbler

Class 5A

First Round

Friday
Redmond 40, Churchill 15

Marist 68, Hermiston 22

Silverton 49, Putnam 0

West Albany 42, Ashland 7

Springfield 42, Roosevelt 22

Sherwood 64, Lebanon 8

Class 6A

First Round

Friday
Jesuit 65, Centennial 6

Oregon City 30, Thurston 28

Sprague 57, Westview 38

Tualatin 32, Clackamas 29

Sheldon 42, David Douglas 6

Roseburg 39, Gresham 38, 2 OT

Century 33, Crater 27

Southridge 59, West Linn 14

Lake Oswego 41, McNary 0

South Medford 24, Beaverton 14

West Salem 13, Grant 12

Aloha 38, Glencoe 35

Tigard 67, Reynolds 35

Canby 30, South Salem 13

Sunset 49, McMinnville 42

Central Catholic 61, Lakeridge 14

VOLLEYBALL
Class 5A

State Tournament
At Liberty High School
Friday
Quarterfinals
Roseburg d. Lebanon, 25-11, 25-11, 25-15
Marshfield d. Corvallis, 18-25, 25-15, 25-16, 25-12
Bend d. Summit, 25-14, 25-21 21-25, 25-22
Churchill d. Pendleton, 25-16, 20-25, 25-21, 25-11

Semifinals
West Albany d. Marshfield, 25-17, 25-11, 25-16
Churchill d. Bend, 25-12, 25-7, 25-14

Today
Championship
West Albany vs. Churchill, 6 p.m.

Third Place
Marshfield vs. Bend, noon

Consolation Semifinals
Lebanon vs. Corvallis, 8 a.m.
Summit vs. Pendleton, 8 a.m.

Fourth Place
Semifinal winners, noon

Class 4A

State Tournament
At Lane Community College
Friday
Quarterfinals
Crook County d. Elmira, 25-21, 25-23, 25-8
Madras d. La Grande, 25-20, 24-26, 25-13, 20-16, 16-14

Banks d. Phoenix, 25-21, 25-8, 25-17

Astoria d. Sisters, 25-22, 25-21, 22-26, 19-25, 15-13

Semifinals
Crook County d. Madras, 3-0

Astoria d. Banks, 25-14, 20-25, 25-19, 25-23

Championship
Crook County vs. Astoria, 8:30 p.m.

Third Place
Madras vs. Banks, 2:15 p.m.

Consolation Semifinals
Elmira vs. La Grande, 10 a.m.

Phoenix vs. Sisters, 10 a.m.

Fourth Place
Semifinal winners, 2:15 p.m.

Class 3A

State Tournament
At Lane Community College
Friday
Quarterfinals
Corbett d. Creswell, 25-23, 25-22, 25-21
Valley Catholic d. Cascade Christian, 25-23, 25-14, 26-28, 25-19

Santiam Christian d. Nyssa, 25-17, 25-15, 25-13

Blanchet Catholic d. Oregon Episcopal, 25-21, 22-25, 25-20, 30-28

Semifinals
Corbett d. Valley Catholic, 17-25, 25-21, 25-18, 25-18

Community Sports



Contributed Photo

Members of the Coos Crocodiles include, front row from left Johnny Waller, Tyler Wideman and Greg Crew, and back row coaches Christina Waller, John Waller and Heidi McCarthy and swimmer Earnestine Leuschen.

Swimmers win gold medals

THE WORLD

The Coos Crocodiles combined to win a total of four gold medals at the Special Olympics regional swim meet in Corvallis last weekend.

The South Coast Special Olympics squad has been swimming twice a week at the Mingus Park and North Bend pools since September.

Greg Crew, age 35, placed sixth in the 25- and 50-yard freestyle races.

Earnestine Leuschen, 55, raced to a gold medal in the 200 backstroke and fourth place in the 50 freestyle.

Johnny Waller, 25, earned gold medals in both the 100 freestyle and 100 individual medley.

Tyler Wideman, the youngest team member at 18, placed fifth in the 25 freestyle and earned a gold medal in the 50 freestyle, showing great stamina, according to his coaches.

The squad also finished sixth in the 4x25-yard freestyle relay.

The team is coached by Christina and John Waller, as well as new coach Heidi McCarthy. With her instruction, some of the swimmers were able to dive off the blocks or

Sunday magic show benefits athletes

THE WORLD

A magic show in Florence on Sunday will honor veterans and benefit South Coast Special Olympics.

Illusionist William Scott Anderson, one of the highest rated entertainers on the West Coast and a soldier in the U.S. Army, will perform shows at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Three Rivers Casino. Veterans will be honored at each show.

For more information or to order tickets, call 1-800-585-3737 or visit www.threeriverscasino.com.

the side of the pool for the first time, improving their momentum at the start of races.

"A wonderful time was had by all," said Christina Waller, adding, "A big thank you to both community pools for providing practice time to the athletes."

Busch takes pole at Phoenix

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Brad Keselowski isn't rolling over for Jimmie Johnson, not with two races to go in their championship battle and not at Phoenix International Raceway.

Keselowski outqualified Johnson by 10 positions Friday at one of the five-time NASCAR champion's best race tracks.

It was an unusual twist for the top two contenders, as Johnson is typically the better qualifier and Keselowski has struggled in that area through the first eight races of the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

And there should be no question which driver would be in control at Phoenix, where Johnson is a four-time winner and has a 5.3 average finish and Keselowski has only one career top-five.

But when the qualifying session was over, Keselowski had locked down the 14th starting spot for Sunday's race, while Johnson was in 24th. It's the lowest qualifying position for Johnson in a Chase race since the 2010 opener at New Hampshire, and his worst this season since the August Bristol race.

Neither championship contender was near the front of the field, where Kyle Busch set a track record in winning the pole.

Busch ran a lap of 138.766 mph to earn the top starting spot, breaking the mark of 137.279 set by Carl Edwards in 2011.

It was a big improvement for Busch from a year ago, when he came into the race in crisis. He had to fight to keep his job after intentionally wrecking Ron Hornaday Jr. in a Truck Series race at Texas a week earlier, which led NASCAR to park him for the



The Associated Press

Kyle Busch gestures to cheering fans after winning the pole during qualifying for Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race on Friday at Phoenix International Raceway in Avondale, Ariz.

rest of the weekend, qualified poorly and finished 34th.

Martin Truex Jr. qualified second and Denny Hamlin was third to give Toyota the top three starting spots.

Kasey Kahne qualified fourth and was followed by Aric Almirola, Kurt Busch and Paul Menard.

Regan Smith was eighth, Tony Stewart was ninth and Mark Martin rounded out the top 10.

Report: Stewart signs Harvick to his team

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Tony Stewart has reportedly signed Kevin Harvick to drive for his team beginning in 2014.

Tony Stewart would not comment Friday on the report by ESPN.com, which said Harvick has signed a multi-year agreement to drive for Stewart-Haas Racing when his contract expires after next season. Asked about the report at Phoenix International Raceway, Stewart said he doesn't discuss business until he's got something official to announce.

Harvick is in his 12th Sprint Cup season with Richard Childress Racing. He's won 18 races, but never finished higher than third in the championship standings. Harvick is currently winless on the season and ranked 11th in the Chase for the Sprint Cup standings.

Scott wins wreck-filled Truck Series race

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Brian Scott used a pass on a restart with two laps left to win a wreck-filled NASCAR Truck Series race at Phoenix International Raceway on Friday night that tightened up the season championship.

James Buescher appeared to well on his way to padding his points lead, running in the top 10 late in the race, but slammed into the wall with three laps left to finish 17th.

He's 11 points ahead of Timothy Peters, who avoided the wrecks to finish fourth.

Ty Dillon, second in the points entering the race, couldn't avoid a crash with about 40 laps left and finished 15th, putting him 12 points behind Buescher.

Gymnastics Plus hosts sectional competition next weekend

THE WORLD

Gymnastics Plus will host the southern Oregon compulsory sectionals meet next weekend at the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon.

The event is expected to draw more than 400 athletes from several Oregon communities.

About 25 members of Gymnastics Plus are expected to participate.

The competition is Saturday and Sunday at the

Boys & Girls Club, located at 3333 Walnut Ave. in Coos Bay.

Gymnastics Plus is affiliated with the club.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 16 and senior citizens, or \$20 for a family.

The Level 4 gymnasts compete first, starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday. A second Level 4 group competes at 12:30 p.m., with the Level 6 gymnasts at 4 p.m.

Level 5 gymnasts compete Sunday, starting at 9 a.m.

Basketball sign-ups

Basketball registration

has started at the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon.

All boys and girls in grades 3 through 6 are eligible to participate. Teams will be formed based on school and grade.

Games start Saturday, Jan. 12. The fee is \$70 with a current club membership and reductions are available for those who qualify and sign up by Dec. 1. The last day to register is Dec. 15. All players must be registered and paid before attending a practice.

For more information, call 541-267-6573.

Bowling

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HIGH GAME

Young at Heart Seniors — Chuck Parks 256, Bruce Watts 222, Berrel Vinyard 216; Lue Dyer 197, Nancy Lauth 179, Maxine Rowling 172.

Men's Coast — Bryan Roberts 269, Don Ship 268, Karl Daniel 247, Trevor Sanne 247, Rick Surprise 247.

Tuesday Senior Boomers — Harry Winslow 216, Mike Ash 181, Paul Scritchfield 179; Carol Roberts 192, Randy Freeman 171, Lucy Hoffman 162.

Bay Area Hospital — Karl Daniel 245, Craig Wooley 242, Chuck Axelton 277; Tina Chambers 219, Lisa Wooley 198, Julene Gerami 183.

Cosmo — Shannon Weybright 245, Megan Rivas 226, Shyla Sanne 226.

Rolling Pins — Linda Nichols 225, Nora Baile 201, Robin Blackwell 189, Jeanette Kirk 189.

Primers Too Seniors — Bruce Walker 258, Nathan LaRue 217, Ray Nichols 213; Linda Nichols 243, Marge Novak 205, Gevon Whyte 181.

Cash Classic — Karl Daniel 289, George Lake 258, Bryan Roberts 258; Stacey Nelson 246, Shannon Weybright 229, Toni Smith 217.

Men's Varsity — Jason Hoffman 276, Scott Lathorn 266, Kyle Rose 265.

NASCAR Bowling League — Nick Holcomb 213, Curtis Jakovac 209, Aaron Johnson 205; Joey Moulton 211, Dudi Wittwer 162, Tracie Ball 159.

Silver Tip Seniors — Berrel Vinyard 258, Lou Wallace 245, Don Bomar 237; Gloria Surprise 234, Marge Novak 214, Doris Forcia 212.

Timber — Edward Gayewski 233, Ron Starks 210, Ron Schaar 205; Debra Huffman 188, Lola Warrick 176, Sally Sullivan 168.

Jack-n-Jill — Randy Rice 223, John Dixon 215, Earl Lang 207; Debbie Cramer 267, Amanda Gilpin 179, Julie Graham 176.

Sunday Reno — Robert Taylor 259, Terry Smith 247, Rod Duryee 245; Sandra Davis 224, Viki Springfels 194, Carolyn Hughes 177.

HIGH SERIES

Young at Heart Seniors — Chuck Parks 659, Don Bomar 588, Berrel Vinyard 584; Lue Dyer

500, Sandra Jacobs 499, Maxine Rowling 485.

Men's Coast — Bryan Roberts 741, Don Ship 727, Trevor Sanne 710.

Tuesday Senior Boomers — Harry Winslow 570, Mike Ash 487, Paul Scritchfield 486; Carol Roberts 486, Randy Freeman 476, Lucy Hoffman 446.

Bay Area Hospital — Karl Daniel 633, Chuck Axelton 613, Craig Wooley 591; Tina Chambers 540, Sandra Jacobs 516, Lisa Wooley 503.

Cosmo — Shyla Sanne 654, Shannon Weybright 610, Tracie Ball 592.

Rolling Pins — Linda Nichols 605, Nora Baile 529, Lois Cunningham 491.

Primers Too Seniors — Bruce Walker 651, Chuck Parks 580, Richard Dupret 577; Linda Nichols 604, Marge Novak 496, Gevon Whyte 487.

Cash Classic — George Lake 732, Karl Daniel 717, Bryan Roberts 707; Stacey Nelson 606, Toni Smith 591, Shannon Weybright 561.

Men's Varsity — Robert Warrick 724, Kyle Rose 689, Scott Lathorn 676.

NASCAR Bowling League (two game series) — Nick Holcomb 415, Curtis Jakovac 374, Aaron Johnson 373; Joey Moulton 359, Tracie Ball 304, Dudi Wittwer 291.

Silver Tip Seniors — Berrel Vinyard 645, Lou Wallace 642, Don Bomar 627; Gloria Surprise 563, Marge Novak 558, Doris Forcia 557.

Timber — Edward Gayewski 567, Ron Schaar 563, Larry Huffman 562; Debra Huffman 503, Lola Warrick 498, Rosanne Wales 465.

Jack-n-Jill — John Dixon 613, Randy Rice 602, Shawn Cook 539; Debbie Cramer 646, Julie Graham 466, Amanda Gilpin 453.

Sunday Reno — Robert Taylor 709, Terry Smith 680, Bill Springfels 665; Sandra Davis 569, Viki Springfels 512, Carolyn Hughes 487.

Golf

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Casual Fridays

Nov. 2

Ringer Tournament

First Round

Low net — Chris Holm 67, Claude Hilton 69, Dennis Allen 70, Dewey Powers 70, Val Nemcek

76, Mike Tucker 76, Ron Cookson 76, Johnny Ohanesian 77, Al Greenfield 79, Gregg Wilkinson 81, Phil Bennett 81, Larry Grove 85.

Closest to Pin — Val Nemcek (No. 6), Dennis Allen (Nos. 11, 14), Dewey Powers (No. 17).

Road Runs

Upcoming Road Races on the South Coast

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

Turkey Trot — Thursday, Nov. 22 (Thanksgiving), starting at 9 a.m. at the Head Start Building at Empire Lakes in Coos Bay. Runners and walkers can pick their own distance in this noncompetitive event. The entry fee is two food items per person to be donated to a local food bank. For more information, call Tim and Barbara Young at 541-267-7960.

Mac's Run — Saturday, Dec. 8, starting at 10 a.m. at Sunset Bay State Park near Charleston. Events include a 5-kilometer run/walk and a 10-kilometer run. The longer course loops through both Shore Acres and Cape Arago state parks, while the shorter race goes through Shore Acres. The entry fee is \$32 with a sweatshirt for runners who sign up by Nov. 20 or \$7 without. The raceday fee for runners who want a sweatshirt is \$38. The race honors South Coast Running Club member Edward "Mac" McKean-Smith, who ran well into his 80s before he died in 1998 at 89 years old. For more information, call Rex Miller at 541-269-1199.

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

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In Coquille, everything old is new again

Connie Lewis thinks that Coquille's future lies in the past. "This town is primed for reinvention," she said.

She thinks Coquille could be the next Jacksonville, Ore.

That community has turned its historic downtown into a destination antique-shopping area by encouraging antique sellers to locate there in its stock of handsome old buildings.

The same has been done in Coburg and Oakland, Ore., on a smaller scale.

If such a plan catches on in Coquille, Lewis and her husband, Nate, have set the bar high with their vintage clothing store, Wild Oats, at 44 W. First St. in Coquille.

They started with two collections of clothing — the inventory of Foxglove, the vintage clothing store that had occupied the space, and their own collection of clothes and props from Connie's stock photography business.

They added pieces from the estate of Coos Bay antique dealer Joanie Johnson.

The result is a quantity and quality of inventory that wouldn't be out of place in a much bigger city.

And the store passes the smell test. Close your eyes and you'd never know you were surrounded by fashion history.

When you open them again, you might be overwhelmed by the number and variety of garments and other objects in view.

"People spend two to five hours in here," Connie said.

But picking out clothing is only the beginning. When someone buys an outfit, Connie will take their photo. The photos decorate the store and its Facebook page.

"The only thing more fun than dressing up is having proof," she said.

Wild Oats doesn't rent costumes, but you can use items if you book a photo shoot with Connie. She gives discounts to theater groups and other photographers.

Future plans include a celebrity look-alike contest and a suffragette costume event in honor of the centennial of women's right to vote in Oregon.

A website and Etsy store are in the offing.

No consignments are accepted, but the store will buy clothing and estates: 541-294-9366.

Don't stop shopping

Once you stagger out of Wild Oats, you can turn right to the Oddity Shop at 60 W. First St., which has an equally eye-boggling assortment of vintage merchandise, including a handsome furniture collection.

Or turn left to another resale shop that just opened at 28 W. First St.: Back on the Rack, owned by Sharon and Mike Gray.

Sharon's background is in the medical field, but "I've always been a clotheshorse," she confessed.

In contrast to Wild Oats, Back on the Rack's focus is on recent styles with youth-oriented designer labels — Hollister, Lucky, Silver, and so on.

The store stocks both new and used items, including — hurrray! — basics such as socks

and underwear so people needn't trek to Coos Bay or North Bend for those things.

"We have everything from T-shirts to formal wear," Sharon said.

She doesn't take consignments, but offers cash payments or store credit. They'll also take items that aren't quite up to the store's standards as a donation, with a 20 percent discount coupon in return.

The Grays share the Lewises' ambition to contribute to Coquille's success. "We're hoping to be able to put Coquille back on the map in that regard," Sharon said. Call 541-294-9366.

Elsewhere in Coquille

A handsome new Subway sandwich shop designed by North Bend architect Butch Schroeder is nearing completion at 9 N. Adams St. in Coquille.

An attitude of gratitude

On Nov. 20, employees at Abel Insurance offices in Coos Bay, Gold Beach, Florence, Toledo, and Newport plan to sell no insurance at all. Instead, as they did a year ago, they'll be on the phones and at the counters, thanking community members for contributing to the community and shopping locally.

"In November of 2011 as we were approaching Thanksgiving and considering all that we have to be thankful for, the idea came to us that if it were not for the individuals and businesses in our community our business would not survive," owner Harry Abel wrote in an announcement of the event.

He said he and his staff originally planned to hold a conventional customer appreciation day, but realized that their success was due not only to their customers but also to everyone else in the community. So they'll spend the day dispensing calendars, refreshments, and words of thanks to anyone who comes in.

Whistle up business

Nick Metcalf of North Bend makes Irish whistles, Irish flutes and other instruments, which he sells on his website, www.ethnicwind.com, and at music festivals. He's organizing an Irish whistle festival called Fipple Fest, set to take place July 26-28 in downtown Coos Bay, headlined by internationally known Irish-American band Cherish the Ladies and Scottish piper and whistle player Fraser Fifield. He's confident that this is going to be a destination event that will put our area on the map for Irish music fans. But meanwhile, he needs some sponsors. If your business would like to sponsor this event, visit www.fipplefest.com to see sponsorship packages. If you have to Google what a "fipple" is first, you won't be alone.

Another event that could use some Celtic-minded sponsors is the nonprofit South Coast Folk Society's annual Celtic Cultural Festival, set for April 6 this year at Southwest Oregon Community College with Golden Bough as the headline act. Visit southcoastfolksociety.wordpress.com and email the group for details.

New business? New product? New hire? Something local business owners should know about? Call Gail Elber at 541-269-1222, ext. 234 or email gelber@theworldlink.com. Follow @gailtheworld on Twitter.



Photos by Gail Elber, The World

Top: A corner of Wild Oats shows off the store's eclectic range of goods. Right: Wild Oats owner Connie Lewis shows off a homemade dress from the 1950s in front of a display of yellow Brazilian Carnaval costumes.



All can join downtown group

COOS BAY — The Coos Bay Downtown Association (CBDA) has launched a public campaign to broaden its membership. Association members will visit businesses in Coos Bay to spread the word about how the CBDA helps bring people to downtown and to encourage people to become members.

Brian Bowers, the association's president, said, "We are encouraging anyone in our community who supports the idea of downtown revitalization and wants to increase pedestrian traffic in our city's core to help our efforts by becoming a member of the CBDA."

The CBDA works to bring more people to the downtown area through events such as the summer Farmers Market, the Blackberry Arts Festival, Tall Ship Days, and other events.

Coos Bay's downtown was selected to participate in the Oregon Main Street Program, which provides technical expertise to revitalize

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downtown areas. CBDA board members attend training sessions and have formed local committees to organize, design, and promote an exceptional downtown experience.

For more information about how you can support the Coos Bay Downtown Association, contact Nathan Jurey 541-266-9706.

Hope for best, prepare for worst

In the past two weeks, a local tsunami advisory and a faraway Hurricane Sandy should have made lots of business owners think about their own emergency preparedness. Act on those thoughts with these three free services from the Small Business Administration:

■ A Nov. 13 webinar called Winter Weather Preparedness, which includes a Q&A session afterward. It's from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. our time.

Register at <https://www1.gotomeeting.com/register/844932816/>.

■ Browse resources for making a disaster preparedness plan at www.preparemybusiness.org/.

■ Learn in advance about low-interest loans for disaster recovery available from SBA at www.sba.gov/disaster/.

Learn new ex-con hiring guidelines

The U.S. Department of Labor has issued new guidelines on the use of criminal convictions in hiring decisions, which take into account the fact that one out of three Americans now has a criminal record. Find them on the Oregon Employer Council's website at www.oec.org. There you'll also find information about upcoming workshops in North Bend and Brookings.

Experts are right around the corner

Q: What does the Oregon Small Business Development Center do?

A: The Oregon Small Business Development Center Network (OSBDCN) strives to strengthen businesses in Oregon and create economic growth by providing comprehensive management assistance, affordable educational programs and helpful resources for small businesses and pre-venture entrepreneurs. OSBDCN services include free, confidential one-on-one business advising; workshops, courses and conferences on topics important to business owners; referral to programs available from local, state and national resources; timely business reference materials; a dynamic informational website www.BizCenter.org; market research; free access to Live-Plan, a business planning template; and much more. Services are delivered through a network of Small Business Development Center offices associated with Oregon community colleges. Local assistance is provided through Southwestern Oregon Community College at www.socc.edu/bizexcellence/.

Business counselors are trained to answer business questions or make referrals to other resources when needed. Topics include accounting; advertising and public relations; banking relationships; buying or selling a business; business planning; growth; cash flow; business online; employee relations; financial reporting; finding capital; getting started; legal forms of business; market research; patents and trademarks; productivity; selling to the government; strategic planning; and much more. Any business question will be handled as quickly, completely and accurately as possible.

The Southwestern Oregon Community College Small Business Development Center also sponsors Opportunity Knocks, a peer-to-peer mentoring group for existing business owners and the South Coast Inventors Group, a networking group for inventors and innovators. Each of these groups meets on a monthly basis. The local Small Business Development Center office is located at 2455 Maple Leaf, North Bend, in The Business Center.

The Business Center is a manufacturing business incubator offering assistance to early stage manufacturing companies through below-market rental rates, assistance with developing a business plan, financial statement analysis, help with establishing an advisory committee and many training opportunities designed to build strong businesses in our community. Also located in The Business Center are the Government Contract Assistance Program (GCAP), a program to assist business owners with selling to the government and CCD Business Development who offers many alternative financing options for businesses. The Business Center is managed by the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay.

For more information about assistance available for business owners and managers contact the local SBDC office at 541-756-6866 or visit the OSBDCN website at www.BizCenter.org.

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

DOWN TO BUSINESS



ARLENE SOTO

Former oil exec will lead 77 million Anglicans

LONDON (AP) — The next archbishop of Canterbury will be former oil company executive Justin Welby.

Welby, 56, made an unusual mid-career shift from the oil industry to the clergy. He has said he faced conflicts between his beliefs and how companies acted — and has made business ethics and standards part of his work.

"I don't believe in good human beings," Welby said in an interview with The Guardian newspaper in July. "But I believe you can have structures that make it easier to make the right choice or the wrong choice."

He has impeccable establishment credentials, having been schooled at Eton College and Cambridge University. His mother was a private secretary to Winston Churchill. But his father went to the United States during Prohibition and became a bootlegger, Welby was quoted as saying by the Mail on Sunday newspaper in July.

Welby will replace Rowan Williams, who is retiring after a turbulent decade dealing with the 77-million-member Anglican Communion's deep divisions about gay bishops and homosexuality.

Welby serves as ethical adviser to the Association of Corporate

Treasurers and was recently appointed to the Parliamentary Commission on Banking Standards, which is examining possible reforms of the industry.

Before seeking ordination, Welby worked six years for French oil company Elf Aquitaine and then as treasurer of exploration company Enterprise Oil in 1984.

His views on corporate responsibility, he has said, "came out of working in an extractive industry often in developing countries where ethical questions were very frequent."

"During my time there I came to realize there was a gap between

what I thought, believed and felt was right in my non-work life and what went on at work."

In 1989, he resigned to study for the priesthood, but only after a struggle.

Welby has recalled being interviewed by a bishop who asked why he wanted to be a priest. "I said: 'I don't, but I can't get away from the feeling it is the right thing to do.'"

His dissertation in theological college was published under the title "Can companies sin?" He believes they can.

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Ask a Designer: Storing those off-season items

BY MELISSA RAYWOTH
The Associated Press

It's that time of year again, when we pull out the blankets and sweaters and stash the last of the warm-

weather items until spring arrives.

Many homes lack the space needed to store everything right where we use it. So seasonal things get shuttled around and sometimes

even misplaced.

If the serving dishes you use only at the holidays are stacked way up at the top of your pantry, "you may find yourself running out and buying something you've already got, because you can't remember what you have or you can't get to it," says Atlanta-based interior designer Mallory Mathison.

Many of her clients struggle with insufficient closet space for storing items that are only used for a few

months each year.

Here, Mathison and interior designers Brian Patrick Flynn and Molly Luetkemeyer offer advice on creatively storing off-season items in ways that maximize every inch of space and make it easy to retrieve what you need.

Find double-duty furniture

All three designers love furniture that offers hidden storage. A bench with storage space inside is perfect for

boots, and bins containing scarves, gloves and hats.

Or add a large coffee table/ottoman combination to your living room: "They're an easy way to sneak a bit more seasonal storage into a room, without having to add extra closet space or add pricey, big-ticket furniture pieces," says Flynn, founder of the design website decorademon.com. "You can find a ton of storage-ottoman-coffee tables on websites like overstock.com

or hayneedle.com."

For families with pets, Flynn suggests creating a sleeping space for a small dog or cat that doubles as seasonal storage. "To do this, I take a flea-market dresser, usually a highboy with four to six drawers, then remove the bottom two for use as an open lounge space for pets, complete with a removable cushion," he says. Use the remaining drawers above for seasonal items like off-season clothing.

Maximize under-bed spaces

Many people use the space under their master bed for seasonal storage. Luetkemeyer suggests doing the same with every bed in the house.

Tuck clear plastic bins under children's beds (and a guest bed, if you have one), labeling each one clearly.

You can rotate items in and out of these bins during the year — one holding swimsuits all winter might hold sweaters in summer. If

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New flower varieties excel at overwintering

BY DEAN FOSDICK
The Associated Press

“Overwintering” plants usually means deadheading, dividing, pruning, mulching or bringing them indoors to protect them from the cold. Increasingly, though, varieties are being introduced that flower into winter and rebound in spring. They need no special care and deliver more blooms for the buck.

Two noteworthy examples are Ball Horticultural Co.’s Cool Wave petunias and pansies.

“These flowers have more hardiness because they were developed in many different locations, and strains were chosen from breeding stock that did best in temperature extremes,” said Cool Wave plant manager Claire Watson. “Not only are they resistant to cold but they also are more tolerant of heat.”

Some other flower varieties introduced recently to provide color over longer periods of time are bearded iris, daylilies, clematis and

shrub roses. Many of those perennials bloom repeatedly through the growing season, unlike earlier editions.

Cool Wave’s extended flowering petunias have been on the market five years, quickly becoming consumer favorites. Pansies were introduced this year.

“They need less maintenance, have large-size flowers and their colors intensify with the cold,” Watson said. “They tolerate several light frosts and simply go dormant after a hard frost. They bloom even in the snow.”

Cool Wave series flowers can be mixed with traditional late-season plants like ornamental cabbage and peppers, kale, mums, lavender and millet. They return in spring to complement such early arriving bulb varieties as daffodils, tulips, hyacinth and crocuses. In short, they display well with others.

These are vigorous flowers, capable of spreading 24 to 30 inches. That makes them a vibrant groundcover. It also means that not as

many plants are needed per pot or for filling bare spaces in borders or beds. Their extended bloom ability gives gardeners more versatility for flowerbed design. The new pansies and petunias provide three full seasons of bloom when grown in the South. Those planted in the Snowbelt are capable of surviving Zone 5 conditions (-10 to -20 degrees Fahrenheit) and will reappear soon after the snow melts.

“They can use a light layer of mulch as winter insurance but don’t really require it,” Watson said.

A great deal of breeding work has been done over the past several decades to insert the cold gene into different plant varieties, said Anthony Tesselaar, president and co-founder of Tesselaar Plants in Silvan, Australia.

“Winter gardening is the ultimate challenge in this kind of work,” Tesselaar said. “That’s what we all aspire to.”

Many plants are tested. Few, however, make the cut. Hybridizers who do



The Associated Press
Cool wave pansies that tolerate several light frosts and go dormant after a hard frost. Their colors intensify in the cold and they bloom even in the snow, and recover in early spring.

upwards of 200,000 plant crosses a year might be lucky to emerge after a couple of seasons with just one to 10 plants that look new or

promising enough to bring to market, Tesselaar said.

“On average, anytime you get good genetics in plants it takes 18 to 25 years before

you can get comfortable with them or predict their behavior,” Tesselaar said. “They don’t just pop out of the box.”

STORAGE SPACE

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you know that all under-bed space is designated for seasonal items, it will be easier to track down the once-a-year items you’re seeking.

Also, see whether any sofas or other large pieces of furniture might have room underneath for flat storage bins.

Try creative carpentry

Mathison suggests having built-in cabinets added along the walls on both sides of your bed. Creating this architectural niche for your bed “is totally cozy, and it also creates great concealed and/or open storage,” she says.

Another built-in option: If your kitchen cabinets don’t go all the way to the ceiling, add extra closed storage on top for seasonal serving dishes and table linens. Or have a row of very shallow shelves (no more than 3 or 4 inches deep) added to one wall of your kitchen or pantry.

Also, search your home for bits of square-footage that aren’t being used, such as a crawl space under a staircase. Hire a handyman to add a small door and turn that empty space into a cabinet.

Get hooked

“Seasonal things that inspire you should be left out as much as possible,” Flynn says. “I use a ton of wall hooks in my spaces, mostly to be able to hang up favorite pieces of clothing which add decorative flair to a room.”

In a bedroom, a cluster of favorite flannel shirts can look great on decorative hooks, and the same goes for winter jackets. In summer, hang your favorite T-shirts or swimsuits on those same hooks while the winter items are put away.

Use closets well

Maximize closet space by adding shelves up high if there aren’t any, then keep a small step-ladder in the closet for accessing high items, Luetkemeyer says. Add inexpensive, battery-powered lights to dim closets, and increase shelf space by adding a row of canvas hanging shelves.

In a guest room closet, if you have one, Mathison suggests using two rows of hanging canvas shelves — one filled with items your guest may need, such as extra towels and soap, and the other left empty so your guest can put out some of the clothes they brought. Then use the

rest of the closet for your seasonal things. It will be clear to the guest what space is theirs and what isn’t.

If winter items will be hung in a closet, Flynn opts for “thick wooden hangers or sculptural modern aluminum hangers to keep the structural integrity of coats or heavy pants.” For lighter summer items, Luetkemeyer recommends slim, foam-covered hangers that take up less space and won’t let items like camisoles slip off.

Consider splurging on rebuilding your closets with exactly the shelving and hanging space you want: “This way, every closet in the house can work for all seasons,” says Flynn.

Roll out the racks

Mathison suggests keeping seasonal things like coats in clear plastic garment bags on rolling racks in a basement or attic. They’ll stay clean, and when it’s time to swap them with the opposite season’s items in your main closets, having items grouped in garment bags will make it simpler to transport them quickly back and forth.

Pare down

Luetkemeyer points out that the change of season is a great time to identify items you don’t use and get rid of them. Consider donating sheets or blankets you rarely use to a charity or shelter. Do the same with bulky winter coats and sweaters.



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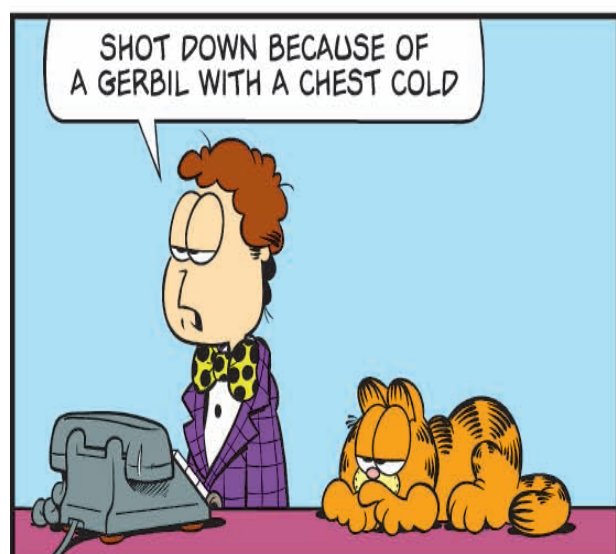
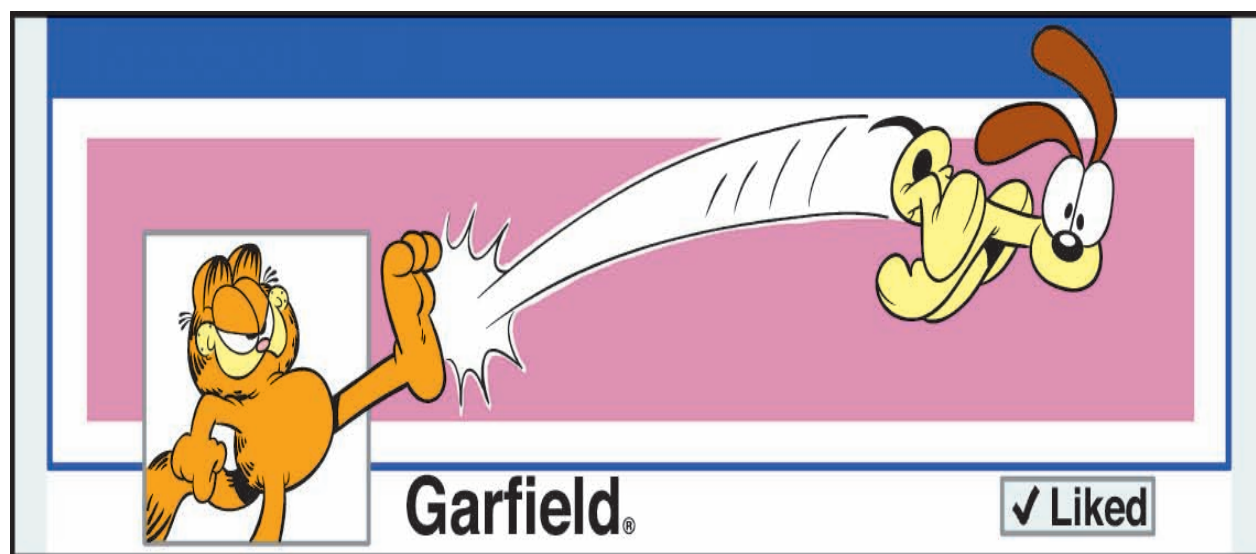
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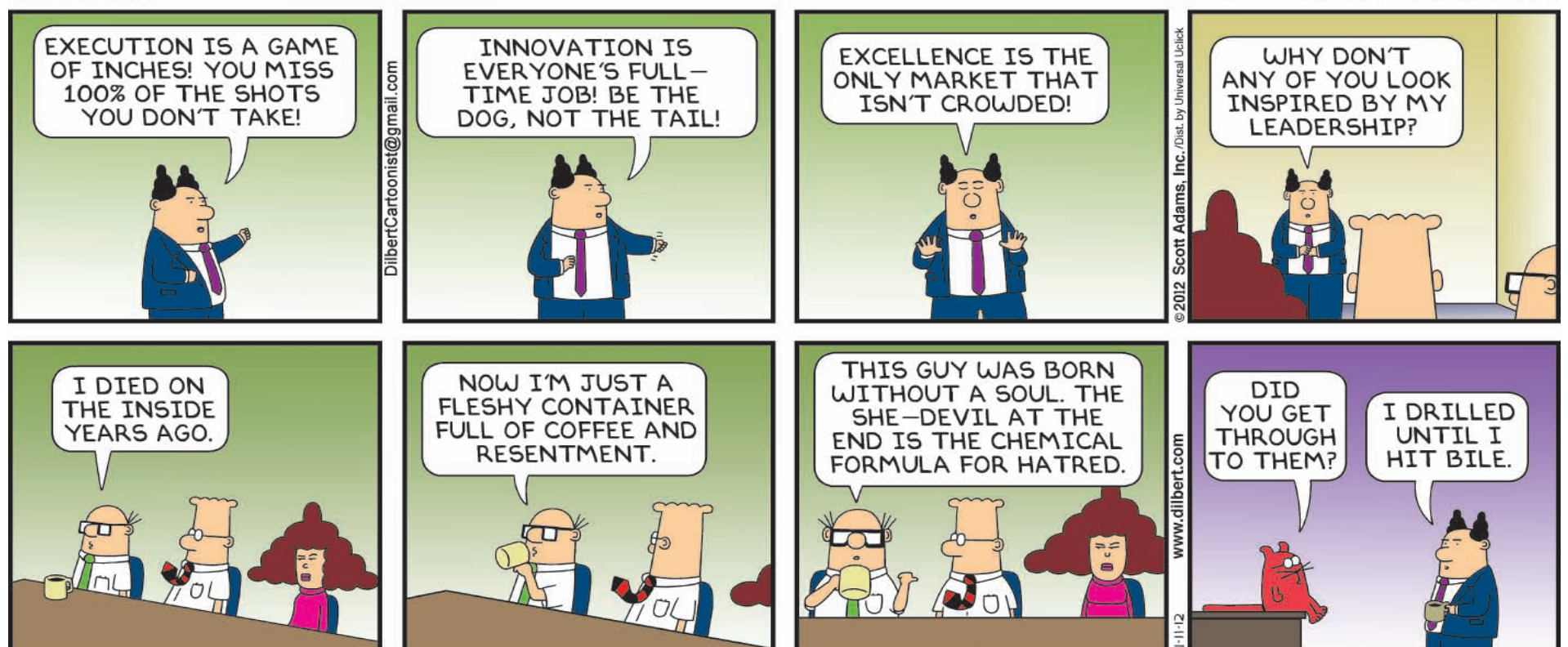
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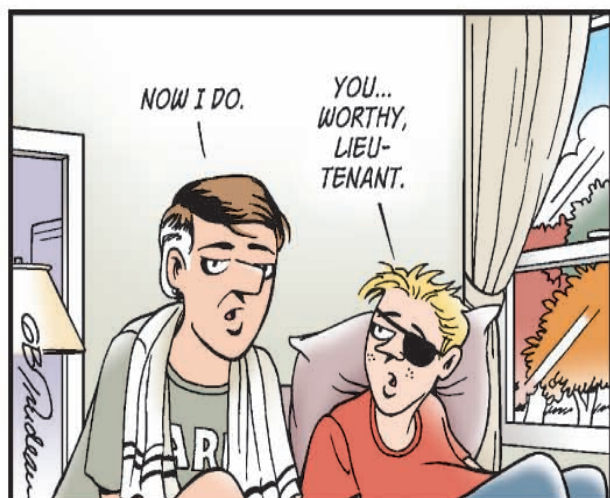


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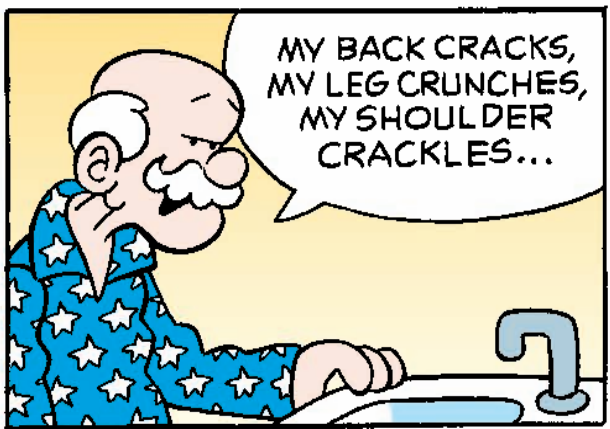
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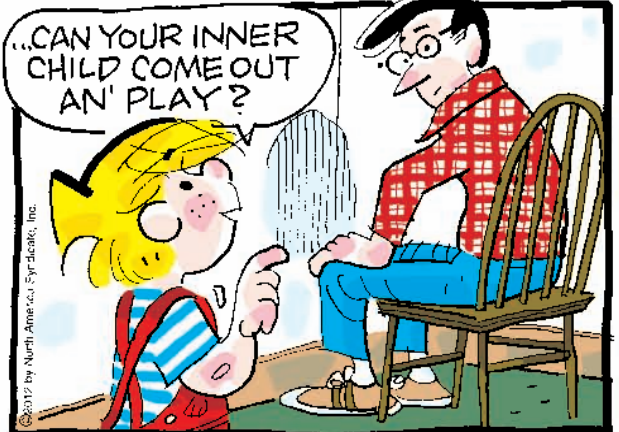
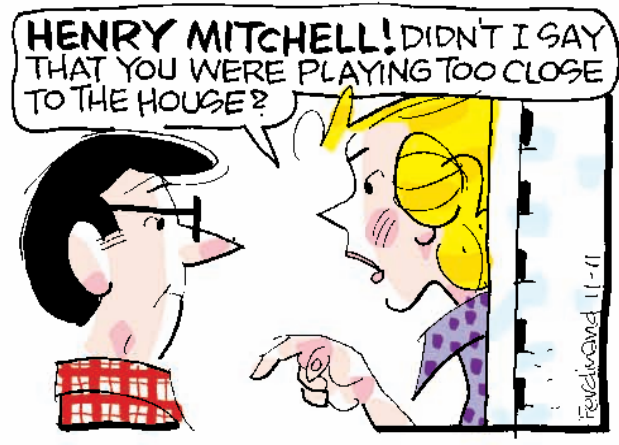
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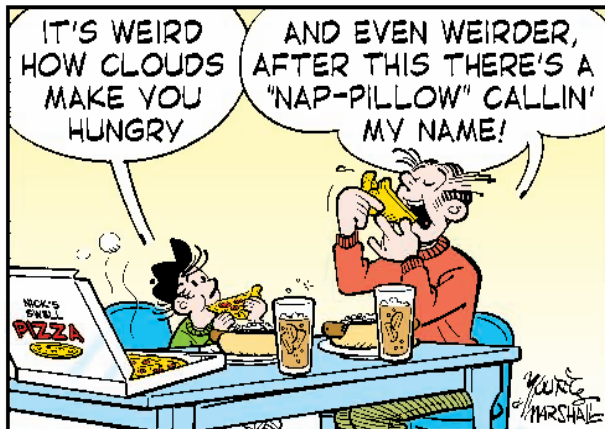
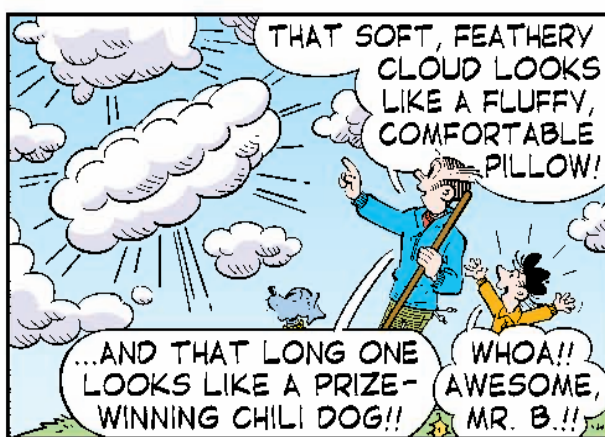
Saturday Evening November 10, 2012											
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KEZI ABC	College Football		Football		Steel	Cars.TV	PrimeTime: What		News (N)	Football	
KCBY CBS	Criminal Minds (N)	Vegas (N)			CSI: Crime Scene		48 Hours (N) (CC)		News (N)	CSI	
KCBY IND	(6:30) ** Suspect	(1987) Cher.			*** Arlington Road	(1999) Jeff Bridges.			** The Locusts	(1997) (CC)	
KOBI NBC	Entertainment 'Night	Revolution (N) (CC)			Chicago Fire (N)		Law & Order: SVU		News (N)	SNL	
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang			Revolution (N) (CC)		Law & Order: SVU		News	SNL	
KOAC PBS	Travels	Steves	Globe Trekker (N)		My Fam	As Time...	New Tricks (N) (CC)		Masterpiece		
KLSR FOX	Football	30 Rock	Office	Office	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	News	Two Men	MasterChef (N) (N)		
KTVG IND	Anchor's of Truth	His Way is in the			GP Worship Hour		His Harvest Is Ready		Adventist Youth		
KEVU MNT	NBA Basketball: Spurs at Trail Blazers				Jim		Da Vinci's Inquest		Paid	Every 15	
CW30	American Yakuza	Cops (N)	Cops		Cheaters (N) (CC)		'70s	'70s	*** Dick	(1999)	
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Parking	Parking	Billy	Billy	Billy	Billy	
AMC	(5:00) Earthquake		** Poseidon	(2006) Josh Lucas. (CC)			** The Poseidon Adventure	(1972) (CC)			
BRAV	Housewives/Atl.		*** Meet the Parents	(2000), Ben Stiller			*** Meet the Parents	(2000), Ben Stiller			
CNBC	Debt/Part	Debt/Part	Ultimate Factories		Suze Orman Show		Debt/Part	Debt/Part	Quit-Job!	Rake	
COM	** Grandma's Boy		Kevin Hart: Laugh		Daniel Tosh: Serious		Aziz Ansari		Chris Hardwick: Ma.		
DISC	Gold Rush (N) (CC)		Texas Car Wars (N)		Texas Car Wars (N)		Texas Car Wars (N)		Texas Car Wars (N)		
DISN	Gravity	Gravity	Dog	Shake It	Jessie (N) (CC)	Good	Shake It	Jessie (N) (CC)	Good	Phineas	
E!	E! News		** Evan Almighty	(2007) Steve Carell.			Ice-Coco	Ice-Coco	Fashion Police		
ESPN	Score	College Football	Oregon at California. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N)		Football		
FAM	Princess Diaries 2		** Charlie St. Cloud	(2010) Zac Efron.			** The Last Song	(2010) Miley Cyrus.			
FOOD	Restaurant Stakeout		Restaurant Stakeout		Restaurant Stakeout		Restaurant Stakeout		Iron Chef America		
FX	Ben-Kate	Ben-Kate	** X-Men Origins: Wolverine	(2009) Hugh Jackman.			** XXX	(2002) Vin Diesel.			
FXM	** Big Momma's House	(2000) (CC)			*** Finding Forrester	(2000) Sean Connery. (CC)			FXM		
HBO	(6:00) Game Change		** Tower Heist	(2011) (CC)	Boxing				2 Days		
HGTV	House Hunters Reno		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl	
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	The Men Who Built America	(CC)			Pawn	Pawn	
LIFE	Christmas Angel		The Christmas Consultant	(2012) Premiere.			Undercover Christmas	(2003) Jani Gertz.			
NBCSN	Football	College Football	Fresno State at Nevada. (N) (Live)						Poker After Dark		
NICK	Sponge.	Sponge.	iCarly (N) (CC)	Big Time	Rock	iCarly (N) (CC)	See Dad	Nanny	Friends	Friends	
ROOT	Football	College Football	Colorado at Arizona. (N Same-day Tape)				College Football				
SPEED	NASCAR Racing		World of Outlaws "Knoxville Nationals"				M. Waltrip		Lucas Oil Off Road		
SYFY	(6:30) ** The Mist	(2007) Thomas Jane.			Ghost Storm	(2012) Crystal Allen. Premiere.			Horror House		
TLC	20/20 on TLC (CC)		20/20 on TLC (CC)		20/20 on TLC (N) (N)		20/20 on TLC (N) (N)		20/20 on TLC (CC)		
TNT	*** Transformers	(2007, Action) Shia LaBeouf. (CC) (DVS)			** Clash of the Titans	(2010) (CC) (DVS)					
TOON	*** Robots	(2005), Halle Berry Premiere.	Venture	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Cleveland	Boon		Boon		
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		CSI: Crime Scene		
WGN-A	Basket	News	Bones (N) (CC)		Bones (N) (CC)		30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock	
WTBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Wedding Band		Wedding Band		

Sunday Evening November 11, 2012											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
KEZI ABC	Funny Home Videos		Once Upon a Time		Revenge "Penance"		666 Park Avenue (N)		News	Cindy C	
KCBY CBS	60 Minutes (N) (CC)		The Amazing Race		The Good Wife (N)		The Mentalist (N) (N)		News (N)	PAC	
KCBY IND	Stargate SG-1 (CC)		** Behind Enemy Lines	(1997) (CC)			** Killing Stripes	(1991) Michael Paré. (CC)			
KOBI NBC	NFL Football: Texans at Bears		News	(N)	Academic/Whacked		Law & Order (CC)		News (N)	Law	
KMCB NBC	NFL Football: Texans at Bears		News		Leverage (CC)		The Closer (CC)		News	Big Bang	
KOAC PBS	Antiques Roadshow		Salute-Veterans		Masterpiece Classic		Midsomer Murders		Midsomer Murders		
KLSR FOX	Two Men	Mother	Simpsons/Burgers		Family Guy (N) (N)		News	Two Men	Friends	Friends	
KTVG IND	Islam and		His Way is in the		Revelation Spk		Secrets Unseal		Adventist Youth		
KEVU MNT	Burn Notice (CC)		Dog	Dog	Alien File	Conspir.	Futurama	Futurama	Chris	Daryl's	
CW30	Browns	King	Rules	Rules	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	'Til Death	'Til Death	World Trade Center		
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	
AMC	The Green Mile (CC)		The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead		Talk	Comic	
BRAV	Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Real Housewives		Happens	Atlanta	
CNBC	(6:30) Unraveled		60 Minutes on CNBC		Porn: Business		American Greed		Paid	Paid	
COM	Daniel Tosh: Serious		G. Iglesias: Fluffy		Jeff Dunham	Key	Tosh.0		Brickie.	Brickie.	
DISC	MythBusters (CC)		MythBusters (N) (N)		Sex in America (N)		Breaking Magic (N)		MythBusters (CC)		
DISN	ANT Farm	Good	Dog	Austin	Shake It	Jessie (N) (CC)	Shake It	Good	Austin	ANT Farm	
E!	Sex &		** He's Just Not That Into You	(2009) Ben Affleck.			Ice-Coco	Nicki Mi	Chelsea	The Soup	
ESPN	MLS Soccer				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportCtr		
FAM	(5:30) The Last Song		** The Notebook	(2004, Romance) Ryan Gosling. Premiere.			Bunheads (N) (CC)				
FOOD	The Next Iron Chef		Cupcake Wars (N)		The Next Iron Chef		Iron Chef America		Restaurant Stakeout		
FX	X-Men Origins		** Predators	(2010) Adrien Brody.			** Predators	(2010) Adrien Brody.			
FXM	** Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs	(2009) (CC)			*** The Talented Mr. Ripley	(1999) Matt Damon.			FXM		
HBO	(10:10) ** Tower Heist	(2011) Ben Stiller.			Boardwalk Empire		Treme (N) (N) (CC)		Boardwalk Empire		
HGTV	Million Dollar Rooms		Extreme Homes		Property Brothers		House Hunters Reno		House Hunters Reno		
HIST	Built America		The Men Who Built America	(CC)			Outback Hunters (N)		10 Things	10 Things	
LIFE	The Christmas Consultant	(2012) (CC)			Dear Santa	(2011, Drama) Amy Acker. (CC)			Christmas Con		
NBCSN	Onward Notre Dame		CFL Football: First Semifinal -- Eskimos at Argonauts						Poker After Dark		
NICK	Big Time	iCarly (N) (CC)	See Dad	Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde			Nanny		Friends	Friends	
ROOT	College Basketball		College Football	Oregon State at Stanford. (Taped)			College Basketball				
SPEED	SPEED Center (N)		Auto Racing		Classic	Car Crazy	Hendrick		Wind Tunnel		
SYFY	(6:30) ** Outlander	(2008, Action) (CC)			* G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra	(2009) Channing Tatum.			King		
TLC	Breaking Amish (N)		Breaking Amish (N)		Breaking Amish (N)		Breaking Amish (N)		Breaking Amish (N)		
TNT	Clash of the Titans		*** 300	(2007, Action) Gerard Butler. (CC) (DVS)			Pirates of the Caribbean				
TOON	(6:00) *** Robots		Looney	Dragons	Cleveland	King/Hill	King/Hill	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Dynamite	
USA	NCIS "Cover Story"		NCIS "Caged" (CC)		NCIS (N) (CC)		NCIS "Endgame"		** The Ugly Truth		
WGN-A	News	Replay	30 Rock	30 Rock	Rules	Rules	Scrubs	Scrubs	Sunny	Sunny	
WTBS	The House Bunny		** Valentine's Day	(2010) Jessica Alba. (CC) (DVS)			** Valentine's Day	(2010)			

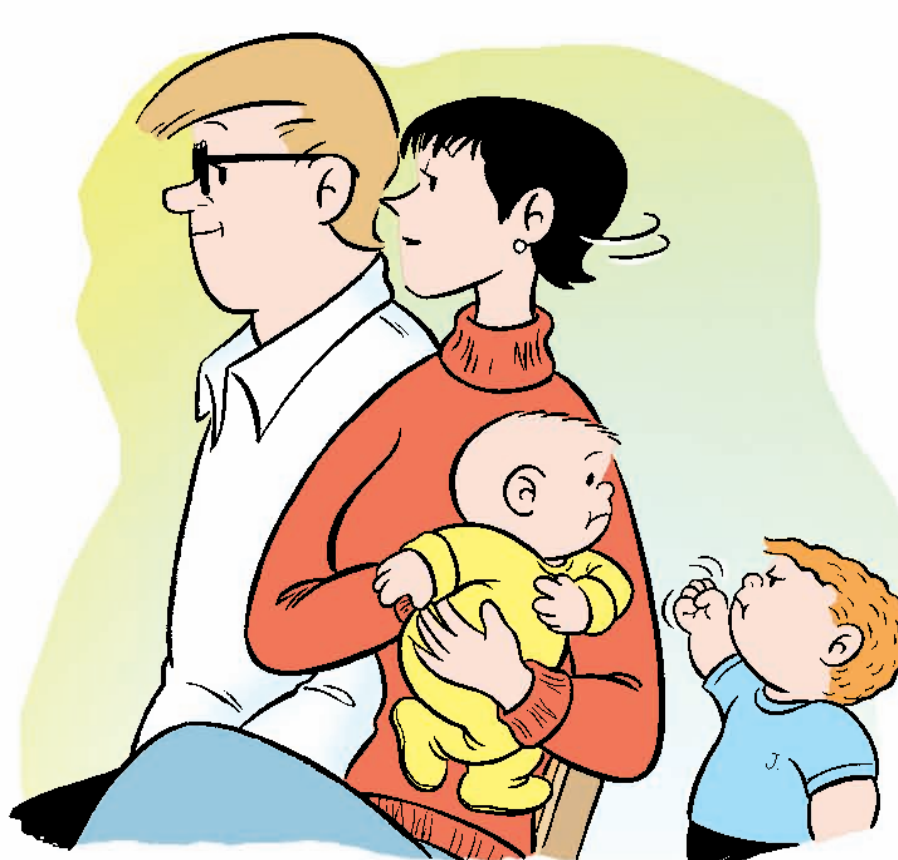
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KEZI ABC	Extra (N)	Million.	Dancing/Stars		Happy	Apt. 23	Private Practice (N)		News	Nightline	
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy! Inside Ed.		NCIS (N)		NCIS: Los Angeles		Vegas (N) (N) (CC)		News (N)	Letterman	
KCBY IND	** Toy Soldiers	(1991) Sean Astin. (CC)			** Runaway Train	(1985) Jon Voight.			*** Dick	(1999)	
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	The Voice (N) (CC)		Go On (N) Normal		(:01) Parenthood (N)		News (N)	Jay Leno	
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Voice (N) (CC)		Go On (N) Normal		(:01) Parenthood (N)		News	Jay Leno	
KOAC PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)		American Masters	Judy Garland's story. (N)			Frontline "The Suicide Plan" (N)		InLife		
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Two Men	Raising	Ben-Kate	New Girl	Mindy	News	Two Men	Raymond	Raymond	
KTVG IND	Gospel	Journeys	His Way is in the		Waves	Variety	His Harvest Is Ready		Adventist Youth		
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (N)		House "Two Stories"		House (N) (CC)		Baggage	Excused	
CW30	Rules	Rules	Hart of Dixie (N) (N)		Emily Owens, M.D.		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	'Til Death	'Til Death	
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	
AMC	** Mission to Mars		** Poseidon	(2006) Josh Lucas. (CC)			** Poseidon	(2006) Josh Lucas. (CC)			
BRAV	Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Flipping Out (N)		Decorators		Happens	Flipping	
CNBC	American Greed		Mad Money		60 Minutes on CNBC		American Greed		Paid	Paid	
COM	Colbert	Daily	Work.	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Brickie.		Daily	Colbert	
DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)		Deadliest Catch (N)		Last Frontier		Deadly Seas (CC)		Last Frontier		
DISN	ANT Farm	Shake It			*** WALL-E	(2008) (N)	Phineas		Austin	Good	
E!	E! News (N)		Fashion Police		Young, Beautiful & Vanished: Crimes				Chelsea	E! News	
ESPN	College Basketball				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		
FAM	Harry P		*** Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire	(2005, Fantasy)			Daniel Radcliffe.		The 700 Club	(CC)	
FOOD	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped (N)		Chopped		
FX	Two Men	** Twilight	(2008) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson.				Sons of Anarchy "Crucified"		Anarchy		
FXM	*** Live Free or Die Hard	(2007) Bruce Willis. (CC)			*** Undisputed	(2002) Wesley Snipes.					
HBO	(6:30) ** Stuck on You	(2003) Alvin-Chipwrecked			Treme (N) (CC)		Boardwalk Empire				
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Love It or List It		Property	Property	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Million Dollar Rooms		
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Mankind The Story of		All of Us "Inventors"		Pawn	Pawn	
LIFE	To Be Announced		Abby's Dance		Abby's Dance		Prank	Prank	Prom	Prom	
NBCSN	College Basketball		World Series of Fighting 1				Sports Illustrated		Poker After Dark		
NICK	Drake	Figure It	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends	
ROOT	Boat Racing		College Football	Oregon State at Stanford.					Dan Patrick		
SPEED	My Ride	My Ride	Dumbest	Dumbest	Parts	Parts	My Ride	My Ride	Unique Whips		
SYFY	Destination Truth (N)		Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Video	Total	Video	
TLC	Amy's 50th Birthday		Little People		Little People	Big	Extreme	Extreme	Little People	Big	
TNT	The Mentalist (CC)		Rizzoli & Isles (CC)		Rizzoli & Isles (CC)		Rizzoli & Isles (CC)		Leverage (CC)		
TOON	Gumball	Level Up	Looney	Adven	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Covert Affairs (N)		Law & Order: SVU		
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine		Funny Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Scrubs	30 Rock	Sunny	
WTBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) (CC)		

Thursday Evening					November 15, 2012						
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KEZI ABC	Extra (N)	Million.	Last Resort (CC)		Grey's Anatomy (N)		(:02) Scandal (N) (N)		News	Nightline	
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	Big Bang Two Men		Person of Interest		(:01) Elementary (N)		News (N)	Letterman	
KCBY IND	*** Arlington Road	(1999) Jeff Bridges.			*** Avalon (1990)		Armin Mueller-Stahl, Aidan Quinn. (CC)				
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	30 Rock	All Night	Office	Parks	Rock Center		News (N)	Jay Leno	
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	30 Rock	All Night	Office	Parks	Rock Center		News	Jay Leno	
KOAC PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)		Art Beat	Field	Doc Martin (CC)		Sherlock Holmes		Journ. of Sagawayo		
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Two Men	The X Factor (CC)		Glee "Glease" (N) (N)		News	Two Men	Raymond	Raymond	
KTVG IND	Anchor's of Truth		Bible	Sign Time	Gospel Life To		Variety	Time Out	Adventist Youth		
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (N)		White Collar (CC)		White Collar (CC)		Baggage	Excused	
CW30	Rules	Rules	The Vampire Diaries		Beauty & Beast		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	'Til Death	'Til Death	
A&E	The First 48 (CC)		The First 48 (CC)		The First 48 (N)		Beyond Scared		Beyond Scared		
AMC	*** The Green Mile		(1999, Drama) Tom Hanks, David Morse. (CC)								
BRAV	Real Housewives		Housewives/Atl.		Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Happens Miami		
CNBC	American Greed		Mad Money		Crime Inc.		American Greed		Paid	Hair Loss	
COM	Colbert	Daily	(7:59) ** Office Space		(1999) (CC)		Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Daily	Colbert	
DISC	Property Wars (CC)		Property Wars (CC)		Auction		Auction		Texas Car Wars (N)	Auction	
DISN	ANT Farm Shake It		*** Toy Story (1995) (N)		Dog		Gravity		Phineas	Good ANT Farm	
E!	E! News (N)		The Soup Kardash		Kardash	Kardashian	Kardash		Chelsea	E! News	
ESPN	Football	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		
FAM	Harry P	*** Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (2009)	Daniel Radcliffe.								
FOOD	Cupcake Wars		Cupcake Wars		Sweet Genius		Sweet Genius (N)		The Next Iron Chef		
FX	Two Men	Two Men	*** Easy A (2010)		Emma Stone.		Sunny	League	BrandX	Biased	
FXM	FXM	** The Taking of Pelham 123 (2009) (CC)				FXM	** Rules of Engagement (2000) (CC)				
HBO	*** Crazy, Stupid, Love. (2011) (N) (CC)				Crossover Hurricane (2012) (CC)		Safe		Taxicab		
HGTV	Hunt Int	Hunters	Buying and Selling		Extreme Homes (N)		Hunters	Hunt Int	Extreme Homes		
HIST	Built America		The Men Who Built America (CC)				The Men Who Built America (CC)				
LIFE	Project Runway		Project Runway		Project Runway		Abby's Dance		Project Runway		
NBCSN	Sports Illustrated		Game On! MLS 36		NFL Turning Point		Sports Illustrated		Poker After Dark		
NICK	Drake	Figure It	See Dad	See Dad	Full Hse. Full Hse.		Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends	
ROOT	College Basketball				Bensinger Mark Faw		Hawks Sea		Dan Patrick		
SPEED	Hendrick		M. Waltrip		Kurt Busch Special		Hendrick		Unique Whips		
SYFY	Rise of the Zombies (2012, Horror) (CC)				* Pulse (2006, Horror)		Kristen Bell. (CC)		* FearDotCom (CC)		
TLC	Bada Bling Brides		Say Yes	Say Yes	Four Weddings (N)		Jersey	Jersey	Four Weddings (N)		
TNT	Basket	NBA Basketball	Miami Heat at Denver Nuggets. (N)		Inside the NBA (N)		The Mentalist (CC)				
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USA	NCIS (N) (CC)		NCIS "Restless" (N)		NCIS (CC) (DVS)		Burn Notice (N)		(:01) NCIS (N) (CC)		
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine		Funny Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock		30 Rock Sunny		
WTBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy Fam. Guy		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)		

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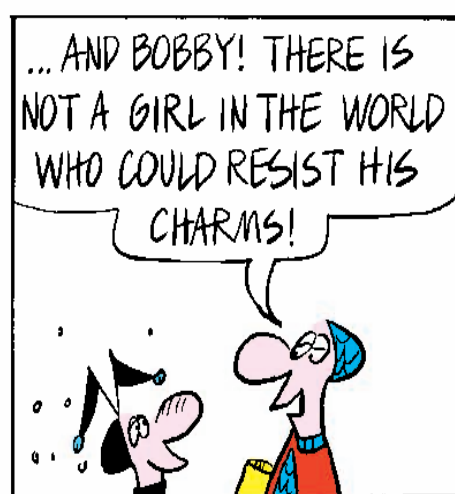
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