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ORC loses $1.5M in tax breaks

By Daniel Simmons-Ritchie
The World

COOS BAY — Coos County's biggest mining company will lose more than a million dollars in tax breaks after its mass layoff, according to an analysis by The World.

Oregon Resources Corp. has struggled this year after a worldwide downturn in the steel industry, forcing it to cut 76 employees in the past few months.

Those layoffs break the conditions of an agreement the company signed before 2011 when it began mining chromite in Coos County. In exchange for creating more than 50 jobs, its Coos Bay processing plant was given a five-year break from property taxes.

Eileen Ophus, community development director for CCD Business Development Corp., says

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Asbestos threat from fire is low

By Jessie Higgins
The World

NORTH BEND — Before the fire, the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport had just finished cleaning most of the asbestos from the 70-year-old airport hangar — but not all of it.

The morning after the Dec. 4 inferno, while the building's ashes still smoldered, crews from the Department of Environmental Quality and Koos Environmental were out picking up pieces of cement asbestos that broke loose and became airborne during the blaze.

The response was swift, and neighbors have nothing to fear, said DEQ Natural Resource Specialist Martin Abts. Those pieces of cement will not emit asbestos fibers into the air, and the cleanup crew found most of them anyway.

"They picked up about 200 bags of the material," Abts said. "They did a good job."

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Tragedy in Connecticut



Photos by The Associated Press

In this photo provided by the Newtown Bee, Connecticut State Police lead a line of children from the Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn. on Friday, after a shooting at the school.

Local schools plan for attacks

■ Police undertake tactical preparation for shooters

By Thomas Moriarty
The World

COOS BAY — While nobody wants to think about the possibility of a shooting in area schools like the tragedy in Connecticut, it's something administrators must consider, said Coos Bay School District Superintendent Dawn Granger.

"We have a crisis management team that meets regularly" to plan for a number emergency scenarios, said Granger, including armed person and active shooter scenarios.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security defines an "active shooter" as "an individual actively engaged in killing or attempting to kill people in a confined and populated area."

Granger said Coos Bay police regularly practice maneuvers in district buildings as part of their planning for active shooter scenarios.

"We try to meet regularly (with police and fire departments) — at least once a year," said Rod Danielson, the district's business manager. "We see what works and what doesn't work, and make adjustments."

Like most school districts, Coos Bay

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28 dead, mostly children

By John Christoffersen
The Associated Press

NEWTOWN, Conn. — A man killed his mother at their home and then opened fire Friday inside an elementary school, massacring 26 people, including 20 children, as youngsters cowered in fear to the sound of gunshots reverberating through the building and screams echoing over the intercom.

The 20-year-old killer, carrying at least two handguns, committed suicide at the school, bringing the death toll to 28, authorities said.

The rampage, coming less than two weeks before Christmas, was the nation's second-deadliest school shooting, exceeded only by the Virginia Tech massacre that claimed 33 lives in 2007.

"Our hearts are broken today," a tearful President Barack Obama, struggling to maintain his composure, said at the White House. He called for "meaningful action" to prevent such shootings, saying, "As a country, we have been through this too many times."

Police shed no light on the motive for the attack. The gunman, Adam Lanza, was believed to suffer from a personality disorder and lived with his mother, said a law enforcement official who

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Mourners gather for a vigil service for victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting, at the St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church in Newtown, Conn. Friday.



Parking in most of the downtown Coos Bay area is 90 minutes, but some business owners feel there is a problem with the time people spend in many spots.

By Lou Sennick, The World

Long parking times cost downtown shops money

■ Business owners feel the pinch from lax enforcement

By Tyler Richardson
The World

COOS BAY— A perceived parking jam in downtown Coos Bay has caused some local businesses to urge the city to bring back parking enforcement.

The Coos Bay Downtown Business Association said a few businesses have become frustrated due to the lack of available parking spots for customers in front of their stores. President Brian Bowers said the biggest concern for the business owners is that customers won't have easy access to spend their money.

"If you have somebody parked in front of your store all day, you are losing revenue," he said. "Businesses are losing revenue because people want to be able to pull up, grab their stuff and run out."

The city was forced to do away with parking enforcement over a year ago when Coos Bay City Manager Roger Craddock said the Coos Bay Police Department had to absorb the Oregon State Police's job of registering sex offenders in the county.

Craddock said the staff assigned to

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Thefts & Mischief

COOS COUNTY

Dec. 12, 1:13 a.m., unlawful possession of meth, Libby Lane and Sand Dollar.

Dec. 12, 4:49 p.m., theft of a cell phone from vehicle, 63000 block of U.S. Highway 101.

Dec. 12, 7:35 p.m., employee says woman in a black hoodie pointed a knife at another customer and left, 63000 block of U.S. Highway 101.

NORTH BEND

Dec. 12, 3:56 p.m., theft from store, 2000 block of Broadway Avenue.

Dec. 12, 5:38 p.m., unlawful entry into motor vehicle and theft, 2000 block of Sheridan Avenue.

Dec. 12, 7:28 p.m., man with briefcase reportedly asking customers and clerks if they want to buy marijuana, Sherman Avenue and Florida Avenue.

Dec. 12, 10:52 p.m., woman trespassed after security found purse with possible meth inside, The Mill Casino-Hotel.

COOS BAY

Dec. 12, 9:09 a.m., assault, 1400 block of North Bayshore Drive.

Dec. 12, 9:40 a.m., criminal mischief, 1100 block of Michigan Avenue.

Dec. 12, 10:08 a.m., theft, 600 block of Clay Street.

Dec. 12, 10:09 a.m., burglary, 1100 block of South First Street.

Dec. 12, 11:24 a.m., man cited for criminal trespass, 300 block of South Broadway Street.

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Dec. 12, 4:16 p.m., assault, 1800 block of Thomas Street.

Dec. 12, 4:23 p.m., theft of vehicle tags, Ocean Avenue and 34th.

Dec. 12, 5:39 p.m., burglary, 300 block of South Eighth Street.

Dec. 12, 7:17 p.m., man arrested for probation violation after a fight, 1100 block of South First Street.

COQUILLE

Dec. 12, 11:05 a.m., criminal mischief, 100 block of North Baxter Street.

Dec. 12, 11:51 a.m., burglary, 100 block of North Collier Street.

Meetings

MONDAY

Southwestern Oregon Community College – 4 p.m., Room 505, Tioga Hall, 1988 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay; regular meeting.

Reedsport Planning Commission – 7 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 451 Winchester Ave.; regular meeting.

North Bend Planning Commission – 7 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 835 California St.; regular public meeting.

TUESDAY

Reedsport Traffic Safety Advisory Committee – 1:30 p.m., conference room, city hall, 451 Winchester Ave.; regular meeting.

Bay Area Health District – 5:30 p.m., Spruce/Fir conference room, Bay Area Hospital, 1775 Thompson Road, Coos Bay; finance/audit committee meeting.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

Coos Bay School Facilities Focus Group – 5:30 p.m., Marshfield High School Library, 10th and Ingersol, Coos Bay; regular meeting.

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Building for the future at B&G club

■ $25,000 donation may help more teens with extracurricular activities

By Tim Novotny
The World

COOS BAY — A new addition to a local youth center may end up causing positive ripple effects throughout the community.

A recent $25,000 grant by the Oregon Community Foundation is helping to accelerate construction efforts that began earlier this year at the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon.

For over three decades the Boys & Girls Club has offered a broad range of programs to help youth from all backgrounds become responsible citizens and leaders. But in recent years, their success has created some overcrowding in their building.

The linchpin to creating more space, and better use of that space, rested with finding a new place for their teen center. The Boys & Girls Club had a spot just to the right of the main lobby, but it became cramped in recent years.

Scottie Withers, teen director, said the club typically gets about 60-70 teens a day and about 100 different teens per week. Like an indoor field of dreams, officials believe that if they build a new teen center, more will come.

Withers says they think at least 20-30 more teenagers could be brought in through the expansion.

The new space will help other kids in the club as well. The old space kept all age groups crowded together, making it difficult to find quiet places to study. Middle school children were particularly affected, as they do not have a space exclusive to their age group.

Officials said the ideal scenario would be to have a separate space for each of the three age groups, with the middle school group taking over the current teen center space. The club began looking at expansion as far back as six or seven years ago.

Financially, however, they were limited in what they could do — until a donor came forward with a large contribution in May of 2011.

Cindy Ball, president of the board of governors, said after the donor came forward, other things started to fall into place, including getting in-kind donations from local contractors.

The biggest break came from the original blueprints of the building, as they found plenty of unused space upstairs. "They overbuilt the building, which was lucky for us," Ball said.

There was even shaft space already available to install an elevator to make it accessible for people living with disabilities. But, elevators do not come cheap; so the club went looking for grant funding and found it through the Oregon Community Foundation.

OCF works with individuals, families, businesses and organizations to create charitable funds that support the community causes.

Penny Allen, a local volunteer with OCF, visited the Boys & Girls Club this week to announce the award of $25,000 in grant money from the Jack R. and Mary B. Dant Special Disability Fund and the Edna L. Holmes Fund. After a brief tour of the facility and the construction, Allen came away impressed. "The teens are very fortunate to have this center."

The teens are not the only ones either, as Ball expects the new addition to have benefits outside their walls as well. "This will affect everybody in the club; it will affect staff, it will affect every child that comes through the club.

It will affect parents because the teen center hopefully will be open longer hours, and it will affect the parents' employers because then the parents can maybe work until 5:30 or 6 p.m. and they don't have to worry about rushing home," Ball said.

They expect the renovation to be complete sometime in March.

Donations

There is still work to be done and you can help. Donations are a gift the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon accepts on a daily basis year-round, said Cindy Ball. "And not just money, although that is always welcome, but donations of time, food, chairs, and other furnishings, like tables."

Teen Center Director Scottie Withers agrees, there is no such thing as an insignificant donation. "Even small things can make such a big difference."

They are still looking for more money as well, to help completely finish off the interior of the new Teen Center. They say the club estimates it needs about another $15,000, which would go primarily to get computers, furnishings and pay for other kinds of technology-related expenses.

The teens at the club are not just sitting on the sidelines, as they have been chipping in through fundraising efforts, including holding a recent teen dance.

Ball adds this isn't just an investment in the children's future, but the community's as well, noting that the teens have not stopped at just helping their own cause. Many become involved in community service projects through the Boys & Girls Club.

"It's life-changing for a lot of these teens and children," Ball said.

To donate, or to find out how to donate, you can contact Rob Miles at the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon by calling 541-267-3635.



By Tim Novotny, The World

The new Teen Center at the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon is beginning to take shape upstairs at thier current facility. It will include a stage off in the left corner.

Touching moment



By Lou Sennick, The World

Kassandra Clayton, who will turn 3 next week, touches the gloved hand of Santa Claus on Thursday evening in North Bend. She joined lots of other youngsters at the North Bend Community Center for the city's tree lighting ceremony and party with the chance to meet Santa.

Wrestling coach recovers at hospital after heart attack

By John Gunther
The World

NORTH BEND — The outlook improved dramatically for North Bend Middle School Wrestling Coach Blaine Deming on Thursday.

Deming, a North Bend High School teacher who suffered a heart attack during practice at the middle school Tuesday, was conscious and speaking with his family members Thursday afternoon, North Bend High School Principal Bill Lucero said.

"He's doing fantastic and things are looking really great," said Lucero, who received a message from family members during the day Thursday.

Deming was unconscious until Thursday, having been placed in a medically-induced coma.

Lucero praised both quick response by people at the school and the availability of an automatic external defibrillator at the school for saving Deming's life.

Deming had been working on moves with one of the wrestlers when he suddenly passed out.

Bill Johnson, the team's other coach, immediately started CPR and students ran down to get staff member Ralph Brooks, who brought in the AED. Brooks hooked up the AED when emergency medical technicians from the North Bend Fire Department arrived and used the paddles to shock Deming, eventually restarting a pulse.

"Bill Johnson acted quickly. Ralph Brooks got the AED down there quickly and the fire department got there quick," Lucero said.

Lucero said the AED that saved Deming was donated by Bay Area Hospital.

"They gave a bunch of them to local schools," said Lucero, adding that North Bend has at least one in all of its buildings, and two in both the high school and middle school.

Meanwhile, the season continued for the North Bend Middle School wrestling team, which traveled to Brookings on Thursday for the district tournament.

"The kids were great," Lucero said. "They took down a whole bunch of iPads and taped all the matches.

"The kids were excited about sitting down with Coach Deming and showing him all the different matches, since he couldn't be there."

Tournament officials dedicated the event to Deming.

On the mats, North Bend had a good day, Johnson said.

"The wrestlers pulled the team together and took the overall championship," he said.

North Bend wrestlers who won their weight classes were Chase McIntyre, Nathan Mersino, Chase Summers, Jonah Thompson and Darius Davis.

In addition, Devon Krajewski, Brody Lucero, Zane Smith, Michael Swanson, West Colton and Carl Work all took second, while August Baker, Ben Burgmeier, Mathew Button, Andrew Hobson, Mitchell Yost, Gage Thomas, James Montrell and Bryce Shelton all placed third.

Cleaning your plate

Question: I want to know if area schools donate unserved food from their cafeterias. It seems like it would be a useful source of badly-needed food for local charitable organizations.

Answer: "It can be done, but we often have very little or no food left," said Sid Hall, food services director for the Coos Bay School District.

A 2011 amendment to the National School Lunch Act authorized participating schools to donate surplus food to tax-exempt charitable organizations and food banks.

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THOMAS MORIARTY

But Hall said the schools base the quantities of food they prepare on the amount they served in previous weeks, so there's rarely any surplus food.

"We have a lot of hungry kids who often come back for seconds."

Meth, handguns found in CB home

By Tyler Richardson
The World

COOS BAY — Police say they found 42 grams of methamphetamine and stolen handguns during the search of a Coos Bay man's house.

South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team Director Capt. Cal Mitts said Christopher Michael Back, 29, had been the subject of an investigation for "quite some time." Back was arrested Wednesday after police say they found the meth, two stolen handguns and $13,289 in cash.

Mitts said he believes Back was dealing methamphetamine from a house he rented on the 63400 block of Wallace Road.

One of the handguns police recovered from Back's house had the serial number shaved off, Mitts said.



Christopher Back

Back was arrested on charges of unlawful delivery of methamphetamine, unlawful possession of methamphetamine, unlawful manufacture of methamphetamine, two counts of felon in possession of a firearm and two counts of first-degree theft.

Back appeared in court on a probation violation charge, but he hasn't appeared on the other charges. He is currently being held at the Coos County jail.

SCINT encourages anyone with information on narcotics activity in the area to go to www.scint.us and use the "Report a Dealer" function to provide details.

Reporter Tyler Richardson can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 236, or at trichardson@theworldlink.com.

Cuisine

Spice up your menu with recipes.

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Cosmic bowling for children

MYRTLE POINT — Friends Inspiring Reading Success Together program is having a cosmic bowling fundraiser from 1 to 3 p.m., Dec. 27 at North Bend Lanes, 1225 Virgina Ave. in North Bend. FIRST reading program donates books to young readers in Coos County.

Correction

Wrong name

A story in Thursday's World about a heart attack suffered by North Bend Middle School wrestling coach Blaine Deming gave an incorrect name for the staff member who set up the automatic external defibrillator. It was Ralph Brooks.

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Cheers & Jeers

Smart management

Nobody likes waiting for delectable, delightful, delicious (and lucrative!) Dungeness crab. But the West Coast's system of coordinated seasons makes sure all crabbers have a fair chance at their share, while holding back the rush until the crab are meaty. Cheers.

Welcome aboard

Cheers to the newest member of the Coos Bay School Board. As a teacher educator, Mary Fields has an in-depth understanding of what goes on in classrooms. By combining that expertise with unstinting dedication to taxpayers, children and parents, she'll be a great addition.

Daddy's derringer

After an 11-year-old pulled a gun on a woman in Portland, police arrested the boy's dad. Cheers for a Portland ordinance that holds parents accountable for pistol-packin' progeny. The right to own guns comes with responsibility.

Energy at sea

We may export coal. Maybe liquefied natural gas. Now our coastal breezes could be another marketable energy source, if Principle Power succeeds in placing wind turbines offshore. Cheers for potential jobs in a South Coast energy economy.

Don't hit her

They used to call it wife beating, then domestic violence. This week, advocates held a vigil against "gender-based violence." Whatever you call it, assaulting someone you profess to love is never OK, never excusable, always jeerworthy.

Heartwarming

When wrestling coach Blaine Deming suffered a heart attack at a North Bend school, fellow staff members took the right steps. So did the EMTs who soon arrived. Cheers for quick action, and cheers for the presence of a defibrillator at the school.

What do you think?

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Remembering the fallen

U.S. military death tolls in Afghanistan as of Friday:
2,037

Public Forum

A habit of backing the wrong candidates

Jon Barton's comments to The World on Nov. 29, on why Fred Messerle lost the election, are funny. Jon has a history of backing losers. Kevin Stufflebean and Bruce Starr both lost elections, plus Jon's favorite was Ordinance 6-144. The ordinance lost in all precincts. Jon had the help of the two unelected commissioners, and the public was still too smart to vote for the ordinance.

The Coos County Alliance for Progress helped fund Fred's campaign, which cost $2.59 for each vote he got.

CCAP also gave Bruce Starr $5,000 for his campaign for labor commissioner. Bruce was the legislator who helped pass the law that put Capt. Charles Yates out of business.

On Dec. 6, The World stated that the federal officials cleared Capt. Yates. Some of the people who run CCAP are responsible for Capt. Yates losing his business. I hope all donors to CCAP see and understand that this PAC is no good. Arnie Roblan and Joann Verger should apologize to Capt. Yates for voting that bill into law.

Philippa Benson's letter to the editor on Dec. 1 states that Jean Ivey of The Sentinel could be the reason Fred Messerle lost. I suggest she read The World on a daily basis. She will see that The World was supporting Fred.

Bob Main won and will be here for the next four years. I would bet he will outlast Clark Walworth, the editor.

I hope Jon and his pals just crawl in their hole so I don't have to hear grown men cry. These are my opinions.

Phil Thompson
Coos Bay

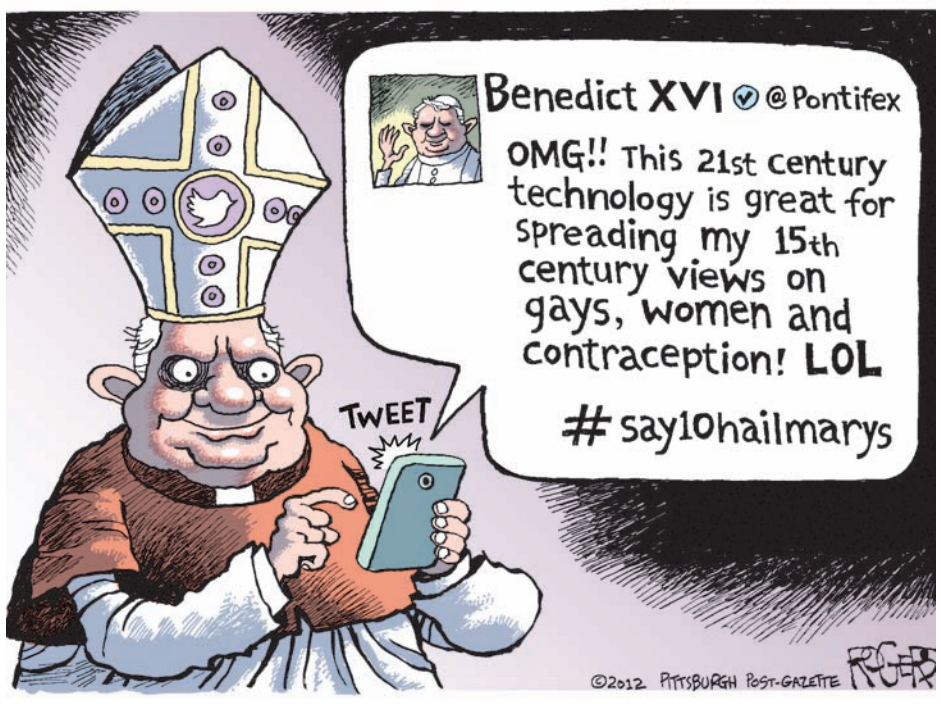
Let's use that money to increase jobs

I happen to agree with Nobel Prize winner Paul Klugman (New York Times, Dec. 6). The way to increase tax revenue is to increase jobs. The way to increase jobs is to fix streets, highways, airports, dikes, ports, security, communications and other infrastructure.

Look back to the Civilian Conservation Corps as an example. We are paying out in non-taxable entitlements what we could be paying out for capital expenditures and reaping tax revenues on the wages paid.

Strangely, we can pay for airplanes and battleships, but we can't pay for public transportation, etc.

Charlotte Koepke
Coos Bay



Kudos

Thanks to all who helped the cats, kittens

Kohl's Cat House thanks those in our community who continue to support us. This year, we got Lucky, the kitten thrown from a moving vehicle. Lucky and his new mom are doing great. We did 93 spay/neuters at S/Nipped and adopted out 220 cats/kittens. This is possible because of people like Lexi of Bandon, who asked family/friends for cash for her birthday. She donated $170, and her parents donated $500.

Thanks to Macy's crew, who come to pet the cats and sometimes clean; Wal-Mart and Coos Grange Supply for donations of food and litter; North Bend High School for their work on community service day; Tom at Coos Bay Chapel for the newspaper ads; and Yellow Cab for lighting up our sign on cab No. 39.

A very special thanks to all the girls who work hard to keep the cat house open.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Gloria Kohl
Coos Bay

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Dog-whistle racism hurts the GOP



COKIE AND STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Columnists

"When so many GOP federal and state electeds ... engage in dog-whistle racism, these are always personal attacks equally on me. If Obama is not an American and does not legitimately belong, then they're saying the same about me. I imagine I'm not alone, that people of color across the board see what I see, and the election results confirm this."

That voter, writing for the liberal blog Talking Points Memo, got it exactly right. Other "people of color" shared his view and voted the same way for the same reasons. But he is not an African-American or Hispanic, the two groups that received most of the attention this election cycle. He is of Indian origins, born and raised in Iowa, and he's part of a critical shift in American politics: the enormous surge of Asian-Americans into the Democratic column.

Seventy-three percent of these voters backed the president, up from 62 percent in 2008. John Kerry was the first Democrat to get a majority of this group, 56 percent in 2004, and as recently as 1992, Bill Clinton won only 31 percent of the Asian vote.

Two political scientists who have studied this trend, Taeku Lee and Karthick Ramakrishnan, summed up their findings recently in the Los Angeles Times: "Asian-Americans are no longer a swing vote or a crouching tiger in the electorate; their political stripes are now distinctly Democratic blue."

Asian-Americans made up 3 percent of the electorate in November, but they are almost 6 percent of the population, and they have now passed Latinos as the fastest-growing racial group in the country. Moreover, they are better educated (half have college degrees compared to a national average of 28 percent) and more affluent than other Americans (their median household income of $66,000 is more than $16,000 above the norm). And those two assets give them potential influence far beyond their numbers.

So it's important to ask: What happened? One answer is how Asians tend to view government. A study by the Pew Research Center last spring found that 55 percent prefer bigger government and more services while 36 percent want smaller government and fewer services (results for the general population were almost reversed). Lee and Ramakrishnan found "very strong support among all Asian-American groups for universal health care."

The researchers report that many Asians were turned off by GOP candidates "emphasizing Christian values." Since many are not Christian, it was one more signal Republicans didn't want them.

The economic success of Asian immigrants leads to a more optimistic outlook, and therefore a greater willingness to support an incumbent running for re-election. Half of all Asian-Americans told Pew they were satisfied with their personal finances. A fair number are scientists who disagree strongly with decidedly unscientific Republican positions on issues like climate change.

But the key reason for the trend is the "dog-whistle racism" threading through Republican ranks that sends a clear and corrosive message: No foreigners need apply. That attitude showed up in many forms this year: attacks on Obama's birth certificate and religion; overheated rhetoric opposing immigration reform; voter ID laws that were cynically aimed at suppressing minority turnout.

Asian-American voters are not automatically Democrats. Like Latinos, many run small businesses and favor GOP policies on lower taxes and less regulation. And some good-hearted Republicans understand the value of immigrants, starting with former president George W. Bush who said this week, "Not only do immigrants help build our economy, they help invigorate our soul."

But those voices of sanity are drowned out by the xenophobic wing of the GOP, and like Latinos, Asian-Americans are offended by a party that does not seem to want them or respect them. They see attacks on the president's legitimacy as attacks on them. If he is a foreigner, a stranger, then so are they. That whistle is loud and clear.

State



The Associated Press

Oregon State University's associate athletic director Marianne Vydra, sits at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis, Vydra has made a positive difference through her work with student athletes.

Student-athletes get real world help from OSU official

CORVALLIS (AP) — In 2010, former Oregon State University wide receiver Taylor Kavanaugh walked into Marianne Vydra's office and presented the senior associate athletic director with an ambitious proposal: He wanted to coordinate an international service project for student athletes at OSU.

The project — Beavers Without Borders — would require extensive planning and fundraising, but Vydra responded the way she typically does whenever a student approaches her with an idea:

"Why not?"

Since then, dozens of OSU student athletes have ventured to diverse regions of the world — including Ethiopia and Macedonia — to build houses for families in need.

"If a student has energy, you get out of their way," Vydra said.

Beavers Without Borders is one of several projects in which she has played a significant role since 1998, when she accepted her job as associate athletic director and senior women's administrator.

Other projects have included leadership initiatives within the Everyday Champions program, which helps to prepare student athletes for post-graduation success, and the Title IX Parade of Champions, which celebrates accomplishments of former OSU female athletes every five years.

The programs receive statewide attention. But for Vydra, who is the highest-ranking woman in management of OSU's athletics program, the job isn't about attention, it's about fostering success.

"We think young people have the ability to change the world," Vydra said.

A native of Springfield, Mo., she graduated with a bachelor's degree in biology. She received a master's in education from the University of Maine, where she worked with the men's basketball and hockey teams.

Although Vydra's association with sports dates back past her college experience as a volleyball setter, she never anticipated holding a management position in athletics.

"I call it my accidental career," Vydra joked. "I didn't know this is what I wanted to do."

But the position turned out to be a remarkable fit.

"I get to solve all sorts of problems. My position is a problem-solving position," she said.

Vydra's responsibilities as senior associate athletic director include strategic planning meetings and overseeing the budget. But she emphasizes student success.

"I bring the student-athlete piece to the table," she said. "This is the part that, once people tap into it, brings a lot of meaning."

As a former athlete, Kavanaugh agreed.

"There was always that culture in the Athletics Department, Marianne especially, in taking an interest and investment in making sure athletes are well taken care of," he said. "Marianne is someone who makes things happen."

Blackout leads to threat against Medford station

MEDFORD (AP) — Police say a man who was upset he couldn't watch local Fox programming from his satellite TV provider threatened to blow up the KMVU Fox 26 station in Medford and shoot a specific employee.

Police arrested 47-year-old Jeffry Alan Sebastian Wednesday on charges of attempted coercion and harassment.

The Fox affiliate and Dish Network failed to negotiate a deal last month, leading to a blackout.

The Mail Tribune reports Sebastian can watch Fox programs on the jail's TV sets.



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Obituaries

Mary Ellen Scheirman

Dec. 7, 1924 – Dec. 10, 2012

A funeral service will be held for Mary Ellen Scheirman, 88, of Coos Bay, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1290 Thompson Road in Coos Bay, with pastor Jon Strasman presiding. A graveside committal will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Coos Bay. A luncheon will be held in the church fellowship hall.



Mary Ellen Scheirman

Mary Ellen was born Dec. 7, 1924, in Moscow, Idaho to Ezra Follett and Amy (Smathers) Follett. She passed away peacefully Dec. 10, 2012, in Coos Bay.

Mary Ellen put herself through college after working at Boeing during World War II. She graduated from Eastern Oregon State College with a Bachelor in Education and English. She married her childhood sweetheart, Henry, Saturday, Oct. 1, 1949, after Henry returned home from deployment overseas in the U.S. Army. Mary Ellen worked many years as an educator for School District 13. She loved poetry and wrote prolifically, winning many awards in Oregon state competitions. She held past membership chair of the Oregon State Poetry Association, president of the Coos Head Writers and she also had read from her work at the Oregon Writers Colony's Sunday Salon at the Benson Hotel and at Artquake in the Portland Hilton.

Mary Ellen is survived by son, Theodore Scheirman of Coos Bay; son, John Ezra Scheirman of Coos Bay; sister, Esther Andrews of Silver Springs, Md.; sister, Vicki Bland of Goodman, Mo.; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mary Ellen was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Nov. 24, 2012; daughter, Mary Melinda; sisters, Naomi Wallace and Nadine Triplett; and brother, David Follett.

Mary Ellen loved all of her family and friends and she will be greatly missed by all of them.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Poverty Law Center, 400 Washington Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104.

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.

Judith A. Grossman

1944 - 2012

Memorial services will be held for Judith A. Grossman, 68, of North Bend at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at Bay Area Church of the Nazarene, 1850 Clark St., in North Bend and then at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at Calvary Chapel in Visalia, Calif.

Judith left this world to be with her Lord and savior Jesus Christ on the evening of Dec. 3, 2012. With her children and church family at her side during her last few days of life, Judy passed away quietly after living with decades of chronic illness. It was four months and a day from the date of when her loving husband, Richard E. Grossman, passed away.

Judy was born in Joplin, Mo., in 1944, but her family moved to the Central Valley of California when she was 2 years old. Judy's father worked in multiple industries and jobs, but the family finally settled in Fresno, Calif. After graduating high school, Judy married and had two lovely children, Kevin and Kristen, and worked tirelessly to take care of them and raise them well.

In 1979 Judy married the love of her life, Dick. They



Judy Grossman

met while working together at the Visalia Police Department, where Judy was a dispatcher and Dick was a police detective. Judy became the dispatch supervisor at the VPD and was responsible for implementing an advanced public safety computer system for the city of Visalia. After leaving the police department, Judy had exciting but short careers with different technology companies. Judy and Dick were married for 33 years, recently renewing their vows in a beautiful church ceremony at the Bay Area Church of the Nazarene with Pastor Ron Halverson presiding.

While living in Visalia, Judy and Dick attended Calvary Chapel and were in charge of the senior group who prayed for others' needs. They then relocated to North Bend in 2003 because they loved the weather and that's when they joined the Bay Area Church of the Nazarene, where Judy was chairwoman of women's prayer ministry and the encouragement ministry where she sent out hopeful notes and cards to church members in need.

For much of her life, Judy was a master seamstress and chef, creating designer-quality clothes and many culinary delights for family and friends. Judy and Dick were fond of traveling when health was better for both, trekking across the U.S. and Canada in their motorhome and also flying to Hawaii several times. Judy and Dick also had a boat and belonged to a boat club and ventured out into the sea often. Judy's beauty transcended her illness, and she always "dressed to the nines" whether she was going out to dinner or down the street to the doctor. She was a loving, nurturing, devoted wife, mother and grandmother, outspoken and a true champion of family and friends in need. She was also a caring daughter and sister, and a deeply committed friend and family member, always the one to send cards and make calls on every occasion 365 days a year. She will sorely be missed by those she left behind.

Judy is survived by her son, Kevin of Santa Cruz, Calif.; daughter, Kristen of Visalia, Calif.; daughter, Michelle of Tulare, Calif.; daughter, Stephanie of Merced, Calif.; daughter, Simon of Eureka, Calif.; sister, Elizabeth of Fresno, Calif.; grandchildren, Celeste, Nicholas, Tomi, Richard, Shaunda, Bethany, Beatrice and Bryce; three great-grandchildren; and other aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces and cousins.

Mom, we will miss you every day but you will forever be with us. We will always love you.

Please send flowers or donations to either church in Judy Grossman's name.

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Ralph Howard Richmond Jr.

March 30, 1943 - Dec. 6, 2012

A chapel memorial service for Ralph Howard Richmond Jr., 69, of Coos Bay will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave., in Coos Bay. Chaplain Jerry Hamilton will officiate. A reception will follow at the Coos Bay Eagles Lodge, 568 S. Second St. There will be a celebration of Ralph's life on his 70th birthday March 30, 2013 where he will be given military honors after the return of his grandson Ralph IV who is currently serving in Afghanistan with the U.S. Air Force. Cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory in Coos Bay.

Ralph was born March 30, 1943, to Ralph H. Richmond Sr. and Wilma Louise (Miller) Richmond at Mare Island Naval Base in Vallejo, Calif. He died Dec. 6, 2012, at home surrounded by his wife, Cheryl, and his family after surviving cancer three times and a 10-year battle with pulmonary and vascular disease.

Ralph grew up in the Santa Clara, Calif., area where he attended Santa Clara High School graduating in 1961. On March 14, 1962, he entered the U.S. Navy, where he served with Fleet Intelligence at Pearl Harbor Naval Station until honorably discharged March 5, 1964. After serving, Ralph worked for Ford Motor Company and attended San Jose City College where he received an associate degree in accounting.



Ralph Richmond

Ralph met his wife, Cheryl Pereira, while in high school and they were married Jan. 30, 1965. The two had three children: Lori Ann, Ralph Howard III and Nicole Michele while living in California before moving to Coos Bay in 1977.

After moving to Coos Bay, Ralph worked for ONC Trucking and McLean Trucking. While working full time as the terminal manager he also found the time to be a long-term member of the Coos Bay Lions Club where he served as president from 1981-1982. This was one of Ralph's proudest accomplishments due to the work the organization does in the community.

Ralph also was an avid supporter of the Gold Coast Swim Team and enjoyed the weekend swim meets around Oregon watching his three children compete. Many of his children's fellow team members will remember Ralph and Andy Anderson running the strictest Bull Pen in the state.

Ralph later worked for Burroughs Construction Company serving as the bookkeeper and Bandon Cheese serving as the local manager. He then became manager and co-owner of Ireland's Rustic Lodges in Gold Beach in 1986 with his parents and siblings. Ireland's later expanded to include Shorecliff Inn and Ireland's RV Park and after the family sold the property Ralph retired in 2003. His retirement helped him continue his lifelong love of hunting, fishing, and the outdoors.

Ralph is survived by his father, Ralph; his wife, Cheryl; sisters, Alice Kelley and Linda Nicosia; brother, Bill Richmond and wife, Terri; his brother-in-law, Jerry Pereira; children, Lori Ann Richmond, Ralph Richmond III and wife Jeanna, and Nicole Michele Richmond; grandchildren, Chris Ruppe, Kris Krossman, Lorin Krossman and Jerremy McGinness, Courtney Krossman, Madilynn Krossman, Nathan Carpenter, Ralph Richmond IV, Katelyn Richmond and fiancé, Tyler Graves and Taylor McNamee; great-granddaughter, Emma McGinness and soon to be great-granddaughter, Harper Graves; and many nieces, nephews and close family friends.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Wilma.

In lieu of flowers please make donations in Ralph's name to the Coos Bay Lions Club, P.O. Box 3, Coos Bay, OR 97420; and Gold Coast Swim Team, P.O. Box 1480, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

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

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

Awatha Landles

Nov. 17, 1919 - Dec. 11, 2012

A graveside service will be held for Awatha Landles, 93, of Coos Bay, at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, at Sunset Memorial Park, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay, under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary.

Awatha Elnora Landles was a compassionate, caring and loving woman. She was born Nov. 17, 1919, in Cusick, Wash., to Robert Warren and Pearl Burtch Warren. She had fond childhood memories of life in lumber camps and of times with family in Sand Point, Idaho. She passed on peacefully to walk with her Lord Dec. 11, 2012. Awatha lived in Coos Bay for about 68 years. Always positive and cheerful, she lived life with a will to serve, and treated everyone she met as the special person they were.

As a teenager, Awatha met the love of her life, William Landles, in Lakeview. He pursued her to San Francisco, where they married, then honeymooned at the world's fair. They were married for 53 years until Bill passed away in 1990. They were the parents of three raucous sons, Warren, Robert and William, and the house was always alive and active. Awatha was a small woman with a big heart, quiet but strong, a foundation and center for her family. With her typical generosity, she had a special gift of bringing and keeping family and friends together.



Awatha Landles

She loved picnics and taking pictures.

Awatha and Bill were founding and dedicated members of the former Jesus Name Church in Empire, the center of their lives for many years. Awatha was unwavering in her Christian faith, and love for others.

She is survived by son, Robert Landles and wife, Diana Kempf of Stanwood, Wash.; son, William Landles of Eugene; daughter-in-law, Agnes Landles of Coos Bay; grandchildren, Lisa Landles Morgan and husband, David of Eugene, David Landles and William Landles of Coos Bay, Andrea Landles of Puyallup, Wash., and Elise Landles of Seattle; great-grandchildren, Isabelle, Sophia and Jonathan Morgan of Eugene; and numerous, nieces, nephews and friends.

Besides her parents and husband, Awatha was preceded in death by son, Warren Landles in October 2012; her brother, Herbert Warren; daughter-in-law, Cathy Landles; stepfather, Gerritt Kroes; and many other dear family and friends.

Awatha had been a resident at Englewood Adult Care Home for several years. We are grateful for the loving and considerate care she was given.

A friend recently said, "I often measure goodness and sweetness against the yardstick of Awatha's example." She was a model for how you want to treat people. The greatest tribute for the good life she lived well is: "She taught us how to love."

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

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Anson Martin Fields Sr.

April 6, 1937 - Dec. 11, 2012

A celebration of life and potluck will be held for Anson Martin "Marty" Fields Sr., 75, of Coos Bay at 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 22, at his home.

Marty was born April 6, 1937, in Viola, to Anson and Nola (Baldwin) Fields. He passed away Dec. 11, 2012, at his home in Coos Bay surrounded and loved by his family.

Marty married Arlene Smith Aug. 18, 1956 in North Bend.

Marty served in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1954 to 1964. During this time of service, five children were born and many adventures took place stretching from Oakland, Calif., Umpqua Light House Station, Burrows Island House, Wash., and Juneau, Alaska. Marty was proud to have served his country and the opportunities he had to help save lives. He cherished telling service stories to his children and grandchildren and friends.

Marty is survived by his wife of 56 years, Arlene; children, Monty Fields of Grants Pass, Annette and Dave Frye of Pendleton, Amber and Rod Willis of Coquille, Arlene and Jim Marable of Washington and Allen and Penni Fields of Coos Bay; grandchildren, James and Nicole Willis of Colorado, Bo and Miko Brickey and their children, Blake, Lilli and Daisee all of Florida, Justin and Catherine Brickey and their children, Timmi and Tegan of Japan; Samantha Willis of North Bend, Jaemi Eck of Washington, Michael and Ashley Fields and their children, Abigal and Stephanie of Coos Bay, Jessica Eck of Washington, Jeffery Fields and Child Brian of Coos Bay; sister, Martha Mault of Alaska; brother, Bob and Joanna Fields of Coquille; and beloved Chihuahuas, Molet and Pebbles.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, and five brothers.

A special thanks to Sandy Messenger his caregiver for the last two years.

Memorial contributions may be made to South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Steve Oliver Ames

May 20, 1958 - Dec. 8, 2012

A memorial service will be held for Steve Oliver Ames, 54, of Coos Bay at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3440 Ocean Blvd.

Steve was born May 20, 1958, in Salem. He passed away Dec. 8, 2012, in Millersburg.

He is survived by his wife, Kellie of Coos Bay; daughters Anna of Coos Bay, Chrissy of Lebanon and Tori of Coos Bay; sons, Kyle of Roseburg, Eric of North Bend, Mason of Coos Bay and Harold of New Mexico; brother, Mike; sisters, Deloris and Roberta; and 15 grandchildren.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Joyce C. Fleetwood — 72, of Coos Bay, passed away Dec. 12, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

John Cleary — 72, of Bandon, died Dec. 12, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Eugene Mann — 68, of Winston, died Dec. 11, 2012. Arrangements are pending with Wilson's Chapel of the Roses, 541-673-4455.

Carol Rafferty — 74, of Lakeside, died Dec. 13, 2012, in North Bend. No services are planned. Arrangements are pending with Dunes Memorial Chapel, 541-271-2822.

Mary Holdebrand — 77, of Langlois, died Dec. 14, 2012, in Langlois. Arrangements are pending with Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon, 541-347-2907.

Lorryann G. Edwards — 62, of North Bend, died Dec. 13, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

FUNERALS

Saturday, Jan. 12

Judith A. Grossman, celebration of life memorial service, 11 a.m., Bay Area Church of the Nazarene, 1850 Clark St., North Bend.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Sharon Fay (Stonebraker) Woodhead, memorial service, 1:30 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 2741 Sherman Ave., North Bend.

To be announced

Billy L. Leaton, memorial service, to be held after the holiday. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Hermiston mayor dies

HERMISTON (AP) — The civic leader known in Hermiston as "Mayor Bob" has died.

Bob Severson, who moved to Hermiston in 1969 to open a grocery store, had a heart attack last week and died Monday at age 80, the East Oregonian reported.

He became mayor in 2001 after serving six years as a member of the City Council.

In January, Severson announced he would not run for re-election so he could spend more time with his wife of 59 years. Jan Severson battled an aggressive form of cancer that has left her disabled.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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Community

Watts up



By Lou Sennick, The World

Young musicians in the GUILD program in Coos Bay perform a few songs Thursday afternoon at Pony Village Mall. The teens are young musicians learning their craft through a program at the South Coast Food Share Warehouse while helping out with the Food Share program. Several musicians and singers rotated on the stage and played songs they have been rehearsing each Thursday, as well as a couple new songs written by the teens themselves.

Applause

Give to animal shelter

By Tim Novotny
The World

On your way out to visit the holiday lights at Shore Acres or the Christmas train display at the Charleston Fire Hall, you may want swing by 945 Seabreeze Terrace in Empire. Betsy and Don Tyler have put together their own little winter wonderland as a Christmas present for the Coos County Animal Shelter.

Christmas at Deerwood is just off Lake Shore Drive, a short drive from Newmark Avenue, and is a privately owned "pocket park" that is open to the public. All they ask is that you remember to bring something along to donate to help the animal shelter, via Friends of Coos County Animals.

There is a bin in front of their home for the donation of canned and dry cat and dog food, cat litter, blankets, toys and leashes.

The display will be up through Christmas.

Coast guard auxiliary member ends 31 years

First he served his country in World War II, then he went to work for his family in logging and insurance, but for the last 31 years he has been serving the U.S. Coast Guard as a member of their Auxiliary. This month, however, Leroy Homedew is retiring.

"Mr. Homedew's selfless service to his country and community has been invaluable," said Capt.Mark Reynolds of Group/Air Station North Bend, at a special ceremony that was held earlier this month at the Air Station.

The veteran joined the U.S. Navy right out of high school, seeing action aboard the cruiser Wichita in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, including a pitched artillery battle with the vichy battleship Jean Marc off the coast of North Africa. He also would go on to serve on the destroyer Tender Cascade and on a hospital ship.

"Between Cub Scouts, ROTC, the Navy, and the USCG Auxiliary, I've spent most of my life in uniform," chuckled Homedew.

As his career with the Auxiliary comes to a close, he is retiring rated as a coxswain, a certified aids to navigation verifier, auxiliary instructor and recreational vessel examiner.



By Tim Novotny, The World

Betsy and Don Tyler are collecting donations for the Coos County Animal Shelter this holiday season.

Wedding

Holmstedt, Armstrong

Kellien Kae Holmstedt and Timothy Scot Armstrong were married Nov. 10 in Otis Orchards, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Susan Smith of North Bend and Jim and Tracie Holmstedt of Coos Bay.

The groom is the son of Steve and Kathy Armstrong of Spokane and Oscar and Penny Haupt of Otis Orchards.

Kellie and Tim both graduated from Eastern Washington University with bachelors degrees in exercise science. Currently, Tim is working as a sales coordinator for AWSM, a skate-boarding accessory company. Kellie is an exercise instructor, teaches boot camp and works as a personal trainer for Oz Fitness in Spokane. She plans to go on to graduate school in the near future.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Katelin Kennedy, as maid of honor. Kellien's bridesmaids were Michelle Armstrong, Jayme Carbon and Alysa Sturdivant.

Tim's brother, William Armstrong, was the best man. His groomsmen were Samuel Hale, Derrick Dryden and Joseph Hinegardner. Justin Holmstedt was the ring bearer and Jessie Holmstedt was the flower girl.



Kellien Holmstedt and Timothy Armstrong
Married Nov. 10, 2012

Tim's father, Reverend Steve Armstrong performed the double ring ceremony. A winter wonderland reception was held under the big top in the backyard of Iron House in Otis Orchards.

The bride and groom honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico for a week.

The couple will reside in Spokane, Wash.

Marriages

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

David Davidson and Melinda Hagen both of North Bend.

Moises Cervantes Tecocatzi and Erin Welch both of Coos Bay.

Joshua McKay and Kylie Fisher both of Coos Bay.

Scott Kincanon of Coos Bay and Heidi Barnard of Myrtle Point.

Jack Ford and Tiffany Brace both of Coquille.

Gerry Robertson and Cynthia Leaf both of Bandon.

David Cearley and Jami Pemberton both of Coquille.

Jon Noxon and Ann Flores both of Bandon.

Peter Stauff and Dayami Reyes Garcia both of North Bend.

Orville Boots of Bandon and Sherrie Fischer of Latine.

Douglas Gray and Sherrill Ellis, both of Coquille.

Gordon Bridgham and Joy Backlund, both of North Bend.

Stephen Procunier and Teresa Branson, both of Charleston.

Matthew Magill and Jenny Bernheisel, both of North Bend.

Michael Black and Lorena Bastillada, both of Reno, Nev.

Clarence Johnson III and Lia Brown, both of Coos Bay.

James Haga and Lea Stidham, both of Bandon.

Nels Dubisar and Rebekah Barnts, both of Coos Bay.

Robert DeLeon and Michael Larson, both of Coquille.

Darrel Hash and Shana Fenn, both of North Bend.

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Obituary

Sharon Jean Moore

Feb. 18, 1950 - Nov. 9, 2012

Sharon Jean Moore, 62, of North Bend died peacefully Nov. 9, 2012, at Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay following a courageous battle with cancer.



Sharon Moore

Sharon was born Feb. 18, 1950, in Portland, to Esther Palandri. Esther later moved with her daughters to North Bend. The family blended with the family of Walter Gragg. Sharon attended Catholic school then graduated from North Bend High School in 1968. She later married Bill Moore in 1971 and they shared the next four decades loving one another very much.

Sharon loved to help however and whomever she could and spent time taking care of friends, neighbors, children and animals. She was always ready and willing to lend a hand and no one within her reach ever went hungry.

Sharon is survived by her husband, Bill; her daughter and son-in-law, Susie and Ryan Seaney; her sister, Anelita Wicks; nephew, Kirk Wicks and his family; stepsiblings; half-siblings; other relatives and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

A memorial service for Sharon will be held later in the spring.

The family would like to thank all of the staff of Life Care Center, Bay Area Hospital's Critical Care Unit, Dr. Haack and D3 Unit for their help and support.

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Kyler James Busenitz was born at 12:49 a.m. on Nov. 19, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Parents are Kyle and Jeri Busenitz of Bandon.

Ryker James Alberto Blondell was born at 4:37 a.m. on Nov. 19, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Parents are Christopher Blondell and Stephanie Reyes of Coos Bay.

Anthony Foreman Green was born at 7:32 p.m. on Nov. 19, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Parents are John and Tiffany Green of North Bend.

Olivia Ann Wenbourne was born at 6:42 a.m. on Nov. 20, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 11½ ounces. Parents are Jacob and Sylvia Wenbourne of North Bend.

Stormy Smith was born at 8 a.m. on Nov. 21, 2012, weighing 9 pounds, 3½ ounces. Parents are Coy Smith Jr. and Jenny Lucas of Bandon.

Camryn Ryder Inks was born at 6:31 p.m. on Nov. 21, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Parents are Trevor Inks and Melissa Miller of North Bend.

AnnyLynn Marie Thomas was born at 10:43 p.m. on Nov. 21, 2012, weighing 4 pounds, 11½ ounces. Parents are Chad and Amanda Thomas of North Bend.

Landon Joseph Russell was born at 2:50 a.m. on Nov. 22, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 15⁷⁄₁₀ ounces. Parents are Joseph Russell and Lindsay Reeves of North Bend.

Amethyst Nachelle Proctor was born at 7:53 p.m. on Nov. 23, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Parents are Marcus and Ashlee Proctor of Coos Bay.

Melody Anne Marie Gordon was born at 10:29 a.m. on Nov. 23, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Parents are Michael Gordon and Breanna Banister of Coquille.

Lindsey Paige Casillas was born at 12:43 p.m. on Nov. 23, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 3¾ ounces. Parents are Bart Casillas III and Jocelyn Davis of Coquille.

Violet Grace Adele Holeman was born at 2:32 a.m. on Nov. 24, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Parents are Josh and Katie Holeman of Coos Bay.

Brendon Anthony Mitchell was born at 7:33 a.m. on Nov. 25, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, ½ ounce. Parents are Johnny Mitchell and Kayla Garrett of Coos Bay.

Kaycee Nichole Hammack was born at 8:47 p.m. on Nov. 25, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 7⁶⁄₁₀ ounces. Parent is Courtney Hammack of Myrtle Point.

Elaina Maria Cortez was born at 6:23 p.m. on Nov. 26, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Parents are Alberto Cortez and Stephanie Brunn of Coquille.

Mychal Joshua Berry Jr. was born at 2:29 a.m. on Nov. 27, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Parents are Mychal Berry and Audrey Siegrist of North Bend.

Anthony Price Davis III was born at 4:01 a.m. on Nov. 28, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Parents are Anthony Hamm and Frances Paulsen of Coos Bay.

Hadley Moriah Larkin was born at 4:30 a.m. on Nov. 28, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Parents are Allen and Brittany Larkin of Coos Bay.

Adison Guy Mason was born at 4:31 a.m. on Nov. 28, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 4²⁄₁₀ ounces. Parents are Kyle Mason and Miranda Watson of Coos Bay.

Jayden John Bjorkquist-Hogue was born at 7:44 a.m. on Nov. 28, 2012, weighing 5 pounds, 15⁷⁄₁₀ ounces. Parents are Theodore Hogue and Laurie Bjorkquist of Coos Bay.

Roy Lee Millican II was born at 3:11 p.m. on Nov. 28, 2012, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces. Parents are Roy and Tera Millican of Bandon.

Landyn Jaymes Pickett was born at 11:51 p.m. on Nov. 29, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, ½ ounce. Parents are Joshua Scott Pickett and Kendra Nicole Silva of Coos Bay.

Lillian Autumn Barton was born at 12:56 a.m. on Nov. 30, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Parents are Paul and Sarah Barton of Coos Bay.

Brezee Christine Hanson was born at 8:54 p.m. on Nov. 30, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Parents are Chris and Tracee Hanson of Coos Bay.

Khloe Chanel Leach was born at 2:09 a.m. on Dec. 2, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 13⁸⁄₁₀ ounces. Parents are Josh Leach and Kylynn Vernon of Bandon.

Olivia Rose Tison was born at 11:41 a.m. on Dec. 2, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Parents are David and Tonya Tison of Coquille.

Zayne Ema Houglum was born at 7:45 p.m. on Dec. 2, 2012, weighing 4 pounds, 3 ounces. Parents are Matthew Houglum and Amber Bell of Bandon.

RaeLee Elaine Odell was born at 1:54 a.m. on Dec. 3, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 6²⁄₁₀ ounces. Parents are Russell Odell and April Shaw of Mrytle Point.

Sadilyn Maizy Jennings was born at 4:08 p.m. on Dec. 3, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Parents are Stephen Jennings and Jacqueline Smith of Coquille.

Holley Kay Osterson was born at 4:55 a.m. on Dec. 5, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Parents are Brett and Nicole Osterson of Coos Bay.

Carson Jon Hoile was born at 7:57 a.m. on Dec. 5, 2012, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Parents are Derick and Carrie Hoile of Reedsport.

Brooke Elizabeth Orr was born at 12:41 p.m. on Dec. 6, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 7²⁄₁₀ ounces. Parents are John Orr and Crystal Hammer of Myrtle Point.

Tyler Joshua Powell was born at 1:09 p.m. on Dec. 6, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Parents are Chris and Amber Powell of Coos Bay.

Mikah Lee Dollar was born at 1:58 p.m. on Dec. 7, 2012, weighing 5 pounds, 5½ ounces. Parents are Jeremy and Kassandra Dollar of Reedsport.

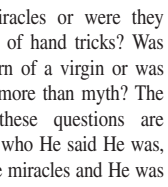
Marcus Gabriel Koechel was born at 4:34 p.m. on Dec. 8, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, 1³⁄₁₀ ounces. Parents are Steven Koechel and Krystin Koslow of North Bend.

Jacklyn Marie Leach-Eck was born at 2:51 a.m. on Dec. 9, 2012, weighing 7 pounds, ½ ounce. Parents are Kenneth Eck and Kami Leach of Bandon.

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South Coast

Oregon approves tax deal for Nike

By Jonathan J. Cooper
The Associated Press

SALEM — A deal proposed by Nike Inc. to create hundreds of jobs in Oregon in exchange for a guarantee that the state won't change a favorable corporate tax structure prompted state lawmakers to approve emergency legislation Friday.

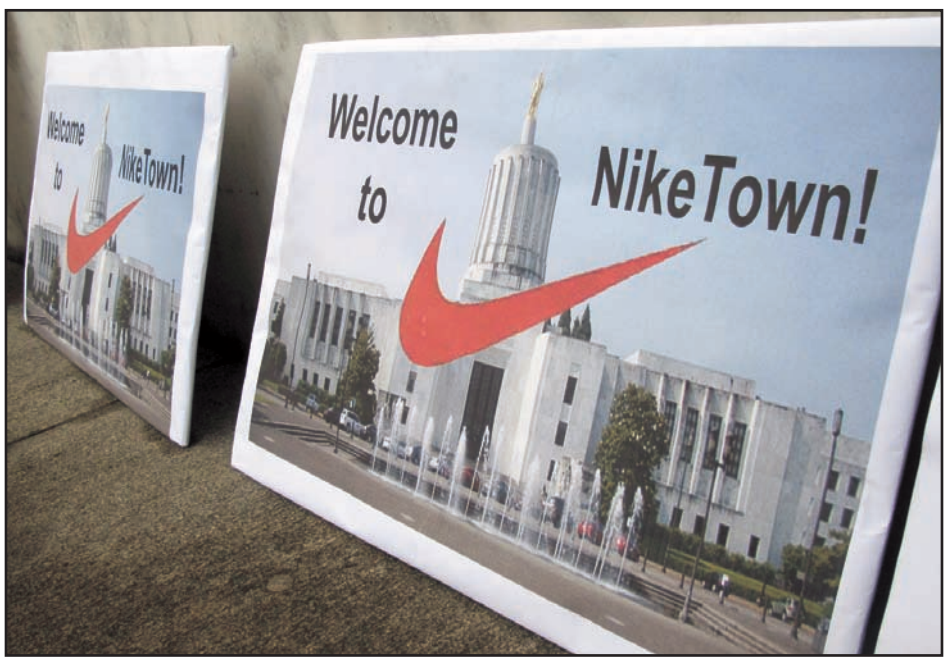
Critics have questioned the timing and purpose of the special session, but rather than head out on holiday vacations, the state's part-time legislators met in Salem on four days' notice to consider whether to give the world's largest athletic shoe and apparel company the assurances it demanded.

The deal is evidence of the lengths Oregon leaders will go to in order to protect the state's best-known company, and the economic footprint, with its trademark swoosh, that it has in the state.

"We have a wonderful, wonderful company that's going to be remaining in Oregon because of what we're doing here today," said Democratic Sen. Ginny Burdick of Portland.

Gov. John Kitzhaber's decision to call the special session stunned lawmakers who didn't see it coming, underscoring that even as tax incentives have become a common tool for politicians to lure large employers, Nike's deal is unconventional.

The meeting cost taxpayers $13,000 and came less than two months before the regular legislative session was set to convene. It is aimed at maintaining the status quo, rather than approving new tax breaks.



The Associated Press

Signs protesting emergency legislation requested by apparel giant Nike Inc., greet visitors arriving at the Oregon state Capitol in Salem, on Friday. The Legislature passed a tax deal requested by Nike in exchange for bringing hundreds of new jobs to Oregon.

Such factors led Kitzhaber to acknowledge the emergency legislative session was "extraordinarily awkward."

Still, Nike plans to create 500 or more jobs and invest at least $150 million in an expansion if the so-called "single sales factor" tax benefit remains in place, according to the Democratic governor. The governor will sign the bill, potentially as soon as next week, spokesman Tim Raphael said.

It was unclear whether Nike would actually move to expand outside of Oregon — a company spokeswoman refused to say — but the mere threat was enough to prompt action.

In a statement, Nike spokeswoman Mary Remuzzi thanked legislators for acting "quickly and decisively."

"This is a very positive step forward, not only for our company but for the state of Oregon," the statement said.

The prospect of many new workers is critical in a state that has no sales tax, limited property taxes and relies heavily on personal income taxes, said Republican Rep. Vicki Berger of Salem.

Nike employs thousands of people in Oregon, many of them at its headquarters in relatively high-wage jobs, including legal, design, sales, information technology and corporate strategy.

Company officials have been mum about their expansion plans, refusing to say where they'll build or what the new workers will do.

The company's presence near Beaverton, a Portland suburb, has helped make the area a hub for athletic and outdoor apparel companies. Columbia Sportswear's global headquarters is in Beaverton, and Adidas has its North American headquarters in Portland.

Nike has deep roots in Oregon, where it was created in the 1960s by a former middle-distance runner and his college track coach. Together, Phil Knight and Bill Bowerman built the company into one of the globe's most influential brands.

A handful of people opposed to the legislation set up anti-Nike signs in front of the Capitol as lawmakers met inside.

"You cannot do this in such a rushed manner, and this is just not an emergency," Susan Barrett of Portland told lawmakers.

ASBESTOS
Board plans to clear fire site

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The cement asbestos in the old hangar was used in the walls and siding, Abts said. Initially, there was 60,000 square feet of it. After the airport finished removing it, in preparation for the building's demolition, which was scheduled to begin the morning the fire started, there was only 20,000 square feet still in the hangar.

Abts said asbestos fibers may have been released into the air during the fire, which heated the cement and caused pieces to break loose and fly away. But the rain and heavy winds at the time of the fire likely kept the fibers from harming nearby residents or firefighters.

"In my professional opinion," Abt said, "I'd say their exposure was little to none."

The airport already has begun to clean up the fire site, said Joe Benetti, the airport board chairman. The airport had intended to knock the old building down and build a new hangar at the same location.

Since the fire leveled the building, the airport no longer has to pay for the demolition costs. It plans to instead use that money to clear the site, Benetti said.

The state fire marshal determined the hangar fire an accident, caused by the demolition crew either working, smoking or storing equipment in the hangar.

Benetti said the airport hopes to have a new hangar built by the spring of 2013.

The demolition and new hangar construction was funded in part by a grant from Connect Oregon. The entire project was projected to cost $2.6 million.

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PREPARE

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has established internal lockdown procedures to follow in the event of an armed person or shooting on school grounds. "We do not engage," said Granger, who added that keeping children safe and out of the line of sight of an intruder is school staff's main priority.

Across town, North Bend Police Department has adopted a proactive approach to active shooter scenarios.

Coos County has its own multi-agency tactical unit, known as the Emergency Response Team, and agencies can call in the Oregon State Police SWAT team from Salem. But in an active shooter scenario, officers can't afford to wait around for backup, said North Bend Chief Steve Scibelli.

While declining to discuss his department's specific contingency plans, Scibelli said his officers have the equipment needed to respond immediately.

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Granger said her district has scheduled a meeting with Coos Bay police to review emergency response plans in the near future.

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TAXES
ORC saves $770,956 in 2012

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with ORC's workforce now at 15, its tax break will revert from five years to three.

The World estimates ORC will lose at least $1.5 million in tax breaks. That estimate is based on assessments provided by Coos County Assessor's Office.

In 2011, with its plant still under construction, ORC was exempt from $424,908 in taxes. In 2012, the $70 million plant complete, the company will be exempt from $770,956 in taxes.

Assuming the value of the plant doesn't fall, ORC would expect to have saved at least $770,956 in taxes each of the next three years.

Wayne Knott, CEO of ORC's parent company, Australian-owned IDM International, said it was an unfortunate hit to his company. However, it was a risk the board accepted after suspending operations.

"It's a hit," he said. "Anything's a hit. In the overall scheme of things, it's what we have to do."

ORC qualifies for the tax break because its building falls within an "enterprise zone." Enterprise zones are geographic areas in Oregon designed to encourage investment by businesses near and far. Two of the state's 62 zones lie in Coos County.

Jack Jones, co-president of the Bandon Woodlands Community Association, is skeptical that ORC ever needed the break.

"The idea of the tax breaks were to bring companies here," he said. "Well, ORC had no choice. The chromite was there; they had to be there. So, we didn't need to give them an incentive at all."

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PARKING
Tickets don't make money

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parking enforcement now focuses its time on registering offenders and updating their addressees when they move.

The street parking in downtown Coos Bay, which has a 90-minute time limit, is for customers to park while shopping and running errands. The larger lots around Coos Bay, which are free, are designed for business owners and employees to park in while they are at work.

Beth Clarkson, owner of the flora shop Checkerberry's, said it's the employees and residents of downtown who are filling up the 90-minute parking spaces and leaving their vehicles there while they are at work or at home.

Clarkson said for businesses like hers — where people don't necessarily rely on the product — having easy access to buy items can make the difference between spending dollars or not.

"People nowadays shop because of convenience," she said. "If they make a few loops and can't find a parking spot, they aren't going to stop. I look at it as a loss."

Costly enforcement

Craddock said the City Council will look at getting a part-time employee, who would work less than 10 hours a week, when the issue is discussed at Tuesday's meeting. That part-time employee could cost the city around $19,000 per year, including benefits, Craddock said.

"It's money we don't have budgeted right now," he said.

Craddock said the ideas that parking tickets pay for themselves and are a source of revenue for the city aren't true. The tickets take time to manage and cost money to process, he said.

The council will look at alternatives to parking enforcement, such as having volunteers monitor downtown, and hiring an outside company that handles all tickets and costs associated with issuing tickets.

However, Craddock said those type of companies can cost around $60,000 a year. He said volunteers would have to be willing to continuously walk around downtown, be methodical about marking tires, and wait the mandatory 90 minutes to ticket.

"Don't know if you will find somebody who's willing to make that what they live for," he said.

Both Craddock and Bowers agree that one thing they don't want to see happen is increased parking enforcement driving customers away for the fear of getting ticketed.

"We have to be careful we aren't becoming so strict we are not consumer friendly," Bowers said. "Its a hard line and a tough issue."

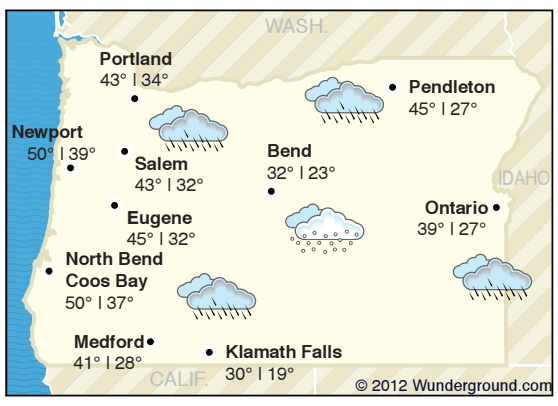
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Weather

Oregon weather

Saturday, Dec. 15

Weather Underground forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



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South Coast

Today: Rain. High near 49. South wind 9 to 14 mph increasing to 15 to 20 mph.
Tonight: Showers. Low around 41. West southwest wind 9 to 17 mph.
Sunday: Rain. High near 50. South southwest wind 10 to 17 mph.
Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 46. Southwest wind 25 to 28 mph.
Monday: Rain. High near 50. Breezy.
Monday Night: Showers, with thunderstorms also possible. Low around 37.
Tuesday: Showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a high near 47.

Curry County Coast

Today: Rain. High near 49. South southeast wind 11 to 17 mph.
Tonight: Showers. Low around 42. South wind 14 to 16 mph.
Sunday: Rain. High near 51. South wind 10 to 17 mph, with gusts as high as 26 mph.
Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 46. Breezy, with a south wind 24 to 26 mph.
Monday: Rain. High near 51. Breezy.
Monday Night: Showers, with thunderstorms also possible. Low around 36.
Tuesday: Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a high near 46.

Rogue Valley

Today: A slight chance of rain and snow. Cloudy, with a high near 42.
Tonight: Showers. Low around 36.
Sunday: Rain. High near 45.
Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 37. South southwest wind 9 to 11 mph.
Monday: Rain. High near 43.
Monday Night: Rain showers. Low around 33.
Tuesday: Rain and snow showers likely. Cloudy, with a high near 38.

Central Douglas County

Today: Rain. High near 45. South southeast wind 6 to 10 mph.
Tonight: Showers. Low around 39.
Sunday: Rain. High near 47. South wind 3 to 8 mph.
Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 41. South southwest wind 13 to 15 mph.
Monday: Rain. High near 45.
Monday Night: Showers. Low around 34.
Tuesday: Showers likely. Cloudy, with a high near 42.

Willamette Valley

Today: Rain, mainly after 10am. High near 41. Southwest wind 9 to 14 mph.
Tonight: Showers. Low around 38. West wind 5 to 11 mph.
Sunday: Rain. High near 47.
Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 42. South wind around 22 mph.
Monday: Rain. High near 48.
Monday Night: Showers. Low around 36.
Tuesday: Showers. Cloudy, with a high near 40.

Portland area

Today: Rain. Steady temperature around 38. East wind 6 to 11 mph.
Tonight: Showers. Temperature rising to around 43. West wind 11 to 16 mph.
Sunday: Rain. High near 44.
Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 42.
Monday: Rain. High near 47. Breezy.
Monday Night: Showers. Low around 37.

North Coast

Today: Rain. High near 44. Windy, with a southwest wind 33 to 38 mph.
Tonight: Showers. Low around 39. West northwest wind 14 to 21 mph.
Sunday: Rain. High near 48. West wind 9 to 15 mph.
Sunday Night: Rain. Low around 42. Windy, with a south wind 37 to 42 mph.
Monday: Rain. High near 49. Windy.
Monday Night: Showers. Low around 39.

Central Oregon

Today: High near 35. South wind.
Tonight: Low around 28.
Sunday: Cloudy, with a high near 39. Southwest wind around 10 mph.
Sunday Night: Rain and snow. Low around 32. Breezy.
Monday: Rain. Cloudy, with a high near 39.
Monday Night: Snow showers likely. Cloudy, with a low around 25.

Oregon Temps

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc
Astoria	49	37	0.60
Brookings	48	M	M
Corvallis	48	36	0.11
Eugene	48	37	0.12
Klamath Falls	32	17	0.01
La Grande	32	18	0.11
Medford	40	34	T
Newport	50	39	0.21
Pendleton	32	25	0.05
Portland	45	39	0.32
Redmond	36	24	0.01
Roseburg	45	37	0.02
Salem	46	36	0.23

Local high, low, rainfall

Thursday: High 50, low 43
Rain: 0.31
Total rainfall to date: 47.24 inches
Rainfall to date last year: 36.45 inches
Average rainfall to date: 58.91 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	ft.
15-Dec	1:51	8.4	1:06	10.1
16-Dec	2:37	8.5	1:58	9.4
17-Dec	3:24	8.6	2:51	8.6
18-Dec	4:11	8.5	3:49	7.7
19-Dec	4:59	8.5	4:53	6.8

LOW TIDE	A.M.		P.M.	
Date	time	ft.	time	ft.
15-Dec	7:04	2.9	7:51	-1.9
16-Dec	7:59	2.9	8:37	-1.2
17-Dec	8:57	2.9	9:23	-0.2
18-Dec	9:59	2.8	10:10	0.6
19-Dec	11:07	2.7	10:59	1.6

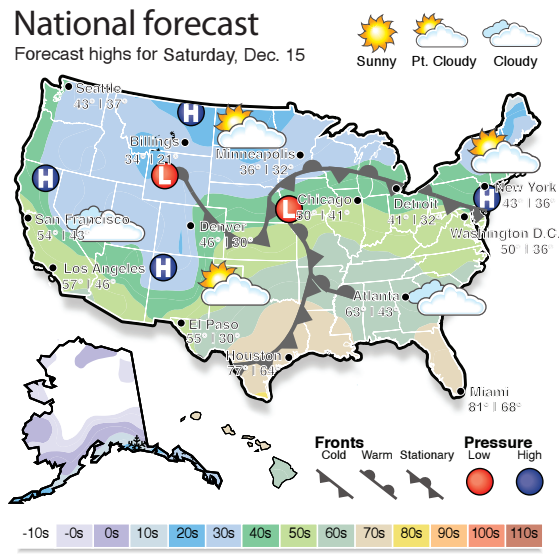
Sunrise, sunset
Dec. 9-15 — 7:38, 4:42
Moon watch
First Quarter – Dec. 20

Extended outlook

TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Rain	Rain	Rain	Showers
49/41	50/46	50/37	47/39

National forecast

Forecast highs for Saturday, Dec. 15



Temperatures indicate Thursday's high and overnight low to 5 a.m.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	54	38		rn
Anchorage	34	21		cdy
Atlanta	57	37		clr
Austin	69	56		rn
Billings	40	23		pcdy
Boise	36	31		cdy
Boston	42	31		clr
Buffalo	43	34		pcdy
Casper	47	24		pcdy
Charlotte,N.C.	54	23		clr
Cheyenne	44	24		cdy
Chicago	49	28		clr
Cleveland	44	33		clr
Colorado Springs	51	22		cdy
Dallas-Ft Worth	66	52		rn
Denver	56	28		cdy
Detroit	44	29		clr
Honolulu	81	71		rn
Houston	64	48		cdy
Indianapolis	48	30		clr
Las Vegas	57	46	.39	cdy
Lexington	47	26		clr
Little Rock	57	27		pcdy
Los Angeles	62	45		pcdy
Madison	45	22		clr
Miami Beach	82	64		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	38	20		pcdy
Nashville	54	26		clr
New York City	46	37		clr
Oklahoma City	63	44		rn
Orlando	64	56		cdy
Philadelphia	48	30		clr
Phoenix	72	53	.49	rn
Reno	40	22		cdy
Richmond	52	26		clr
Sacramento	53	32		cdy
St Louis	57	32		pcdy
Salt Lake City	53	34		rn
San Diego	59	54	1.54	cdy
San Francisco	54	42		cdy
San Jose	53	36		cdy
Santa Fe	51	27		rn
Seattle	45	39	.26	rn
Tampa	71	54		cdy
Washington,D.C.	50	30		clr
Wichita	60	38		rn

National Temperature Extremes
High Thursday 85 at Miami, Fla.
Low Friday 5 Below Zero at Alamosa, Colo.

Nation

Stocks

Fri.'s closing New York Stock Exchange selected prices:

Stock	Last	Chg
AT&T Inc	34.01	– .31
Alcoa	8.74	+ .15
Altria	33.16	– .10
AEP	42.84	– .10
AmIntlGrp	33.94	– .30
ApldIndlT	40.80	+ .18
Avon	14.07	– .31
BP PLC	41.39	– .08
BakrHu	41.09	– 1.09
BkofAm	10.58	+ .04
Boeing	74.02	– .30
BrMySq	32.73	– .06
Brunswick	26.16	+ .13
Caterpillar	89.00	+ .64
Chevron	107.82	– .09
Citigroup	37.60	+ .31
CocaCola s	37.66	+ .06
ColgPal	105.84	– .32
ConocPhil s	57.69	– .19
ConEd	56.12	+ .16
CurtisWrt	31.25	– .02
Deere	85.93	+ .38
Disney	48.67	– .44
DowChm	31.42	+ .39
DuPont	44.09	+ .11
Eaton	52.57	+ .89
EdisonInt	44.81	+ .32
ExxonMbl	88.08	– .50
FMC Cp s	56.79	– .01
FootLockr	32.51	– .09
FordM	11.10	– .17
Gannett	17.60	– .09
GenCorp	8.73	– .04
GenDynam	67.49	
GenElec	21.62	
GenMills	41.45	– .04
Goodyear	12.95	+ .09
Hallibrtn	33.39	– .12
HeclaM	5.73	+ .16
Hess	51.38	– .46
HewlettP	14.75	+ .25
HonwllIntl	61.55	– .19
Idacorp	43.03	– .08
IBM	191.76	– .23
IntPap	38.06	+ .42
JohnJn	70.69	– .06
LockhdM	88.96	– 1.03
Loews	40.65	– .34
LaPac	17.54	+ .37
MDU Res	21.16	+ .08
MarathnO	30.82	+ .63
McDnlds	88.88	– .29
McKesson	98.25	+ .42
Merck	43.54	– .41
NCR Corp	24.57	+ .13
NorflkSo	61.36	+ .12
NorthropG	66.80	– .57
OcciPet	76.17	+ .74
OfficeMax	9.65	
Olin	21.44	+ .07
PG&E Cp	40.51	– .06
Penney	20.98	+ .18
PepsiCo	70.16	– .05
Pfizer	25.18	– .15
Praxair	106.96	– .52
ProctGam	69.93	– .20
Questar	19.56	– .06
RockwlAut	82.25	+ .24
SempraEn	71.50	+ .06
SouthnCo	42.95	– .20
Textron	24.26	+ .22
3M Co	92.28	– .22
TimeWarn	46.77	+ .08
Timken	45.49	– .03
TriContl	15.80	– .11
UnionPac	124.28	– .42
Unisys	17.18	+ .16
USSteel	23.85	+ 1.52
VarianMed	71.00	– .60
VerizonCm	44.21	– .31
ViadCorp	26.53	+ 2.00
WalMart	68.75	– .29
WellsFargo	33.15	– .11
Weyerhsr	27.33	+ .08
Xerox	6.97	– .07
YumBrnds	67.90	+ .10

Financial snapshot

Friday, Dec. 14, 2012

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	0.03%	0.08	0.00
10-year Treasury Bond	1.71%	1.62	1.85
Commodities			
DJ UBS Commodities Indexes	140.54	141.51	137.01
Stocks			
Dow Jones Industrial Avg.	13,135.01	13,155.13	11,866.39
S&P 500	1,413.58	1,418.07	1,219.66
Wilshire 5000 Total Market	14,816.69	14,857.44	12,811.41

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NORTHWEST STOCKS

Week's action: Monday, Friday closings:

Stock	Mon.	Fri.
Frontier	4.71	4.60
Intel	20.08	20.53
Kroger	26.65	26.29
Lee	1.19	1.16
Microsoft	26.94	26.81
Nike	98.08	96.91
NW Natural	43.99	43.85
Safeway	17.98	17.65
Skywest	11.75	11.89
Starbucks	52.96	53.36
Sterling Fncl	20.01	20.10
Umpqua Bank	11.84	11.61
Weyerhaeuser	27.45	27.33
Xerox	7.03	6.97

Dow Jones closed at 13,135.01

Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones

BNSF train kills person near Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — BNSF Railway says a person is dead after being struck by one of its freight trains near Tacoma, Wash.

Railroad spokesman Gus Melonas in Seattle says it happened at 11:40 p.m. Thursday.

He says the train was traveling from Seattle to Portland when it hit a person trespassing on BNSF Railway property about three miles south of Tacoma, in the Titlow Beach area.

Kerry, Hagel front-runners to lead Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Sen. John Kerry, who unsuccessfully sought the presidency in 2004 and has pined for the job of top diplomat, vaulted to the head of President Barack Obama's short list of secretary of state candidates after U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice suddenly withdrew from consideration to avoid a contentious confirmation fight with emboldened Republicans.

The exit of Rice and elevation of Kerry shook up Washington on Thursday and was coupled with the potential for even bolder second-term changes in Obama's national security team next month. Chuck Hagel, a former Republican senator from Nebraska, emerged as the front-runner to serve as defense secretary.

The possible selection of Kerry and Hagel would put two decorated Vietnam War veterans — one Navy, the other Army — at State and the Pentagon.

Official word on replacements for Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and Defense Secretary Leon Panetta in an Obama Cabinet remake could come as early as next week. The choice of Kerry would open a Massachusetts Senate seat, boosting the prospects for recently defeated Republican Sen. Scott Brown to win back a job .

At the White House on Friday, there were still signs of bitterness over Rice, who spokesman Jay Carney said wanted to avoid a "circus" of a confirmation fight.



John Kerry
On short list

"Politics at its worst," Carney said.

Kerry, a senator for nearly three decades and the current Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, has won praise from his Senate Democratic and Republican colleagues and should be confirmed easily, if nominated. He has been Obama's envoy to hot spots such as Afghanistan and Pakistan, the administration's point man in 2010 on a nuclear arms reduction treaty with Russia and was a stand-in for Republican Mitt Romney during Obama's debate preparation.

Hagel was a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee during his years in the Senate. He and Obama became close while they served in the Senate and traveled overseas together. Hagel has irked some in the GOP with his complaints that the party has moved too far to the right and for his endorsements of Democrats, most recently Bob Kerrey in last month's Nebraska Senate race.

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World

Pentagon to send missiles to Turkey

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey (AP) — The U.S. will send two batteries of Patriot missiles and 400 troops to Turkey as part of a NATO force meant to protect Turkish territory from potential Syrian missile attack, the Pentagon said Friday.

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta signed a deployment order en route to Turkey from Afghanistan calling for 400 U.S. soldiers to operate two batteries of Patriots at undisclosed locations in Turkey, Pentagon press secretary George Little told reporters flying with Panetta.

Germany and the Netherlands have already agreed to provide two batteries of the U.S.-built defense systems and send up to 400 German and 360 Dutch troops to man them, bringing the total number of Patriot batteries slated for Turkey to six.

WORLD DIGEST

Egyptian protesters clash over draft charter

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian Islamists brandishing swords clashed with opponents of a draft constitution Friday in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria as tensions rose on the eve of a referendum on the sharply disputed charter that has plunged the country into weeks of turmoil.

At least 19 people were reported injured in the violence in Alexandria, which broke out after an ultraconservative cleric urged worshippers to vote "yes" and described the opposition as "followers of infidels."

The crisis pits Egypt's newly empowered Islamists against the country's mainly liberals and supported by a large sector of apolitical moderate Muslims. Both sides stepped up their campaigns after weeks of violence and harsh divisions that have turned Saturday's vote into a fight over Egypt's post-revolutionary identity.

UN: progress on Iran nuclear program

VIENNA (AP) — A senior U.N. official announced progress Friday in long-stalled efforts to resume a probe of suspicions that Iran may have worked to develop nuclear arms, saying the investigation could be restarted by early next year.

Herman Nackaerts of the International Atomic Energy Agency spoke of headway after returning from talks with Iranian officials in Tehran, saying his team was "able to make progress" and the IAEA expects to "start implementing" an agreement on the probe shortly after new talks in Tehran on Jan. 16

He acknowledged that a key IAEA request — a visit to a site linked to suspected nuclear weapons research — was again denied.

But he told reporters at Vienna airport that he expected IAEA experts to be allowed to go to Parchin, a military base southeast of Tehran, and follow up on suspicions it might have been used as part of secret arms-related experiments once the probe is resumed.

In Tehran, Iran's state TV also reported that there was no agreement on visiting Parchin.

But in comments to state TV, Iranian envoy Ali Asghar Soltanieh called the talks "constructive," adding that "good progress was made." He also said a new meeting was set for Jan. 16.

Rocket launch shows leader as a gambler

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — A triumphant North Korea staged a mass rally of soldiers and civilians Friday to glorify the country's young ruler, who took a big gamble this week in sending a satellite into orbit in defiance of international warnings.

Wednesday's rocket launch came just eight months after a similar attempt ended in an embarrassing public failure, and just under a year after Kim Jong Un inherited power following his father's death.

The surprising success of the launch may have earned Kim global condemnation, but at home the gamble paid off, at least in the short term. To his people, it made the 20-something Kim appear powerful, capable and determined in the face of foreign adversaries.

Tens of thousands of North Koreans, packed into snowy Kim Il Sung Square, clenched their fists in a unified show of resolve as a military band tooted horns and pounded on drums.

Huge red banners positioned in the square called on North Koreans to defend Kim Jong Un with their lives. They also paid homage to Kim Jong Un's father, Kim Jong Il, and his grandfather, North Korean founder Kim Il Sung.

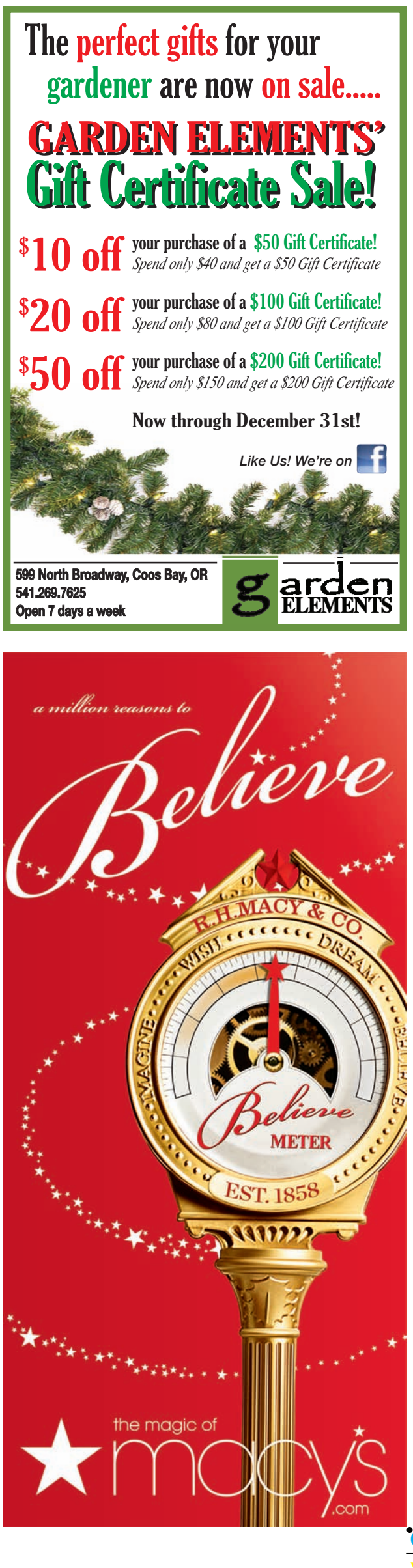
Pyongyang says the rocket put a crop and weather monitoring satellite into orbit. Much of the rest of the world sees it as a thinly disguised test of banned long-range missile technology. It could bring a fresh round of U.N. sanctions that would increase his country's international isolation. At the same time, the success of the launch could strengthen North Korea's military, the only entity that poses a potential threat to Kim's rule.











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Ducks reach final



Oregon plays Texas tonight.
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Bulldog boys top Newport

THE WORLD

North Bend's boys basketball team jumped out to a 12-point lead on Newport in the first quarter and cruised to a 62-44 win in a nonleague home game Friday.

North Bend got balanced scoring, with 14 points from Ty Roane, 12 from Hayden Davisson and at least seven from four other players.

Roane and Davisson each had three 3-pointers and the Bulldogs hit nine treys as a team.

Local Recap

"I thought we did a pretty good job defensively," said North Bend coach Tom Nicholls. "We were still a little inconsistent at both ends of the floor."

Nicholls said he's happy with the play of Wyatt Cunningham, Zach Barker and Drew Matthews, who combined for 24 points Friday.

"I think we're getting better in small increments," he said.

Marist 55, Marshfield 27: The Pirates lost their league opener when Marist pulled away from a tight game with a big second quarter.

Jake Miles hit a 3-pointer at the first-quarter buzzer to knot the score at 11, but Marist outscored the Pirates 20-6 in the second quarter and never looked back.

Matt Woods had 15 points for the Pirates. Josh Harper led the Spartans with 15.

Marshfield is at Cottage Grove on Tuesday in a nonleague doubleheader with the girls squad. The boys play first, at 5:45 p.m.

Myrtle Point 86, Riddle 41: The Bobcats scored 34 points in the second quarter and led 54-15 at halftime on the way to the home win.

Matt Newton had 22 points and 12 rebounds and Kyle Seals added 20 points for Myrtle Point. Brad Larsen added 11 points for the Bobcats, who were a scorching 21-for-30 from inside the 3-point line and only committed two turnovers among the starters.

"We were just moving the ball really well," said Myrtle Point coach Dave Larsen. "We were definitely firing on all cylinders."

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By Alysha Beck, The World

Marshfield's Peyton Babb pulls the ball away from Marist's Kriscia Rivas during the Pirates' first home game and league opener Friday night.

Strong effort comes up short for Pirates

■ Marshfield plays best game of season, but Marist holds on for win

BY RACHEL FINNEY
The World

COOS BAY — The game won't show up in the win column, but Marshfield's girls basketball team said they haven't played better.

Visiting Marist edged the Pirates 49-41 on Friday night in the Midwestern League opener.

"We didn't expect to get that close to them," said Marshfield's Abby Thrall. "Knowing that we had nothing to lose (helped us)."

"That's the best we've ever played," added Peyton Babb.

Marshfield coach Bruce Bryant agreed, and couldn't have been much happier with the Pirates' efforts.

"I thought our girls came out and played with energy," he said. "They kept their mental concentration for four quarters, and that's the first time I've gotten that this season."

The Pirates stuck with the fifth-ranked Spartans despite being woefully undersized. Marist boasts three players measuring 6 feet or taller, while no Pirate is more than 5-foot-8.

"We've been working hard at being as quick as possible because we're small," Thrall said.

"We've been scrimmaging the freshmen boys," Babb said.

And they threw multiple defenses at the Spartans throughout the game.

"We tried to change it up as much as we could," Babb said, adding that it does make for some confusion so early in the season.

"It is very confusing," she said. "It was funny, because one girl would be doing one thing, and another would be doing something else."

Bryant was happy with how the girls handled the ever-changing defenses, but knew it would be the only way to stick with Marist and sharp-shooter Delanee Martin, who had 17 points.

"We sub so many girls sometimes ... they don't get into a flow defensively," he said. "But they're thinking while they're playing, instead of thinking then playing.

"I think mixing things up like we did kept them focused."

The Spartans got out to a strong start, capitalizing off Marshfield turnovers. Thrall opened the scoring with a 3-pointer, but Martin answered, and the Spartans had a 12-8 lead at the end of the first quarter following a trey from Kassi McCabe.

Then Marist stretched its lead in the second quarter, courtesy of a six-point swing in the middle of the quarter. The Spartans took a 25-17 lead into halftime.

"Where we lost the game was in the second quarter," Bryant said.

Marshfield's defense stifled the Spartans in the third quarter, and Thrall got hot from 3-point range. Thrall sank a trey less than a minute into the half, and sank another 3-pointer after a Marist free throw to pull Marshfield within three points. Babb made a pair of foul shots to make it 26-25, but Martin and Grace Harrison sank a 3-pointer apiece to keep Marshfield from taking a lead.

Down 32-26 heading into the fourth, Marshfield stuck with the Spartans early, but Marist surged ahead a few minutes later. Marist scored seven straight points, punctuated by a 3-pointer from Dani Krier, to pull ahead 41-28 and force a Marshfield timeout with less than 6 minutes left.

The Pirates attemped a comeback, scoring five straight points, but they couldn't quite slow Marist. Babb sank a 3-pointer with more than a minute remaining to make it 46-38, but it was too little, too late.

Babb and Thrall both scored 13 points to lead Marshfield, and Babb had 11 rebounds and three steals. Marshfield shot 14-for-41 (34 percent) from the field. Seven Pirates scored, and Bryant said that will be the key for them in future games.

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By Alysha Beck, The World

SWOCC's Biri Mendoza flips Pacific's Mabel Flores during their match in the 130-pound weight class Thursday afternoon.

Laker women improve skills on mats

BY JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COOS BAY — Last winter, Southwestern Oregon Community College's fledgling women's wrestling team won the collegiate national title.

Now the Lakers are gearing up for what they hope will be a second title run.

They won four of six contested matches against Pacific on Thursday in the team's final home match.

"Our technique has gotten a lot better," said Shay Workman, who finished third at the national meet and won her match against Jodi Ozaki on Thursday. "I think we'll do well for what we have."

The Lakers have a growing team, said coach Bo Icalia.

"We have 14 wrestlers this year," he said. "Last year, we had 10 and two years ago we were just a club program.

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Marshfield swimmers sweep North in dual

THE WORLD

Marshfield swept visiting North Eugene in a Midwestern League swimming meet at Mingus Park Pool on Friday.

The Pirate girls won every event, topping the Highlanders 92-78.

Elyse Trendell and Bridget McCarthy each won two events and Alyssa Hedgpeth, Kayla Sparkman, Brittany Banks and Jodi Mork also won races for the Pirates.

Marshfield swept the relay titles as well, with teams including those five swimmers, as well as Dominique Randle and Asha Huffman.

The Pirate boys topped North Eugene 92-78.

Elias Mendez won two races for the Pirates and Wesley Bauer, Derek Miller and Spencer Fromm also won events.

Fromm, Miller, Mendez and Caleb Kyllo teamed to win one of the three relays.

Marshfield competes at Springfield this coming Friday. The Pirates don't have another home meet until Jan. 18, when they host Churchill.

Newport Invitational: North Bend's girls finished second in the eight-school meet Friday.

Alyssa Bennett and Cassie Dallas won two races each for North Bend. They also teamed with combinations of Galen Wash, Maydsen Hannah and Kimi Haruyama to win two relays.

Taft took the team title with 242 points and North Bend had 218.

North Bend's boys finished sixth, while Rainier won the team title.

Karl Stuntzner-Gibson got North Bend's only win, taking the 200-yard individual medley, and also finished second in the 100 butterfly and helped two relays take second place, teaming with Noah Langlie, Amedee Kirkpatrick and James Jordan.

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Sports



By Alysha Beck, The World

SWOCC's Tyler Woolridge holds Pacific's Evan Schrevers during the heavyweight bout in their dual Thursday.

Pacific edges SWOCC in dual

By John Gunther
The World

COOS BAY — In Zach Martin's eyes, everything the Southwestern Oregon Community College wrestling team does this time of year is gearing the team up for the regional tournament and the NJCAA national meet.

So in the big picture, it wasn't necessarily a bad thing that the Lakers lost 24-22 to visiting Pacific in a dual meet Thursday at the SWOCC Rec Center.

Martin's match at 157 pounds was one of the best of the day. He battled Dillon Ford to a scoreless draw through the full three periods and the first two portions of overtime — a total of 90 more seconds. Martin started in the down position for the final 30-second period of the first overtime and scored a reversal just before the buzzer to take a 2-0 win over Ford.

"It's good to wrestle matches like that before nationals," Martin said. "When you get to nationals, all the matches are like that."

Martin knows from first-hand experience, having qualified for the national tournament two seasons ago before red shirting last year.

Martin was one of six Lakers to win their matches Thursday. Unfortunately, the team gave up both the 184-pound and 197-pound matches by forfeit — coach Adam Whitlatch said one wrestler was unavailable and the team is still looking for a grappler to fill the other spot.

Pacific also got a pin by Chris Daylin Ruggiero over former Reedsport standout Anthony Halstead in the 125-pound bout.

The Lakers led 22-18 going into the final match, between SWOCC's Tyler Strenke and Pacific's Chris Harlin at 174 pounds. The match was tied 2-2 with only seconds remaining in the first round when Strenke suffered an injury and was unable to continue.

The injury forfeit gave the Boxers six points and a 24-22 win in the match.

"Giving up two matches off the start, it's hard to win dual meets," Whitlatch said.

The Lakers came close with a series of victories.

The first match was the heavyweight bout, which SWOCC's Tyler Woolridge dominated from the start, ultimately winning 17-5.

After Halstead's match, Gold Beach twins Kyle and Quinn Johnston each won close bouts. Kyle beat Eric Harder 13-10 at 133 pounds and Quinn edged Ryan Baxter 3-1 at 141.

Ryan Bullock followed with a first-round pin over Allin Franco at 149 pounds.

After Martin's win, Payton Moore topped Bruce Balcita 8-4 at 165 pounds.

The success was a sign of the overall quality of the Lakers' squad, said Bullock, a freshman from Milton-Freewater.

"A lot of people underestimate us because we're so young," Bullock said.

Whitlatch said while the Lakers won six contested matches, they didn't necessarily wrestle the best in them, partly because of a lack of quality practice time and busy recent schedule.

"I think they're ready for a little break," Whitlatch said, referring to a holiday break for the squad that started after Thursday's match.

As a team, the Lakers now have lost four duals and won one against Highline.

Aside from a blowout loss to top-ranked North Idaho, the Lakers have been close in each match.

They lost 32-22 to No. 3 Clackamas when the Cougars won the final two bouts by pin.

And SWOCC fell to Northwest Wyoming, another ranked team, by a 24-21 margin when the Lakers dropped the final match in overtime.

Unfortunately, the addition of Northwest Wyoming and Western Wyoming has made the region even tougher, Whitlatch said.

"If we can place fourth in our region, that's pretty good," he said.

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"Each year, we are growing, which is really good," Icalia said.

Interest in the team has increased by word of mouth and because of its accomplishment last winter, he said.

Plus, female wrestlers know "that there is a school in Oregon where they can go," he said.

Pacific and SWOCC are the only two colleges in Oregon that offer women's wrestling programs, and there are few on the West Coast.

That makes SWOCC an attractive option for women.

Freshman Katryna Todd arrived on campus this fall from Federal Way, Wash., and Workman is from Kelso, Wash.

Todd had two matches Thursday — Pacific only brought three women. Todd pinned Liana Arquette in her first match, but her second, against Mabel Flores, was stretched to three rounds. Todd won the first and third rounds to take the match.



By Alysha Beck, The World

SWOCC's Katy Dawson faces off against Pacific's Jodi Ozaki during the 123-pound weight class Thursday.

"I did so many mistakes, which I regret," she said of the second match. But she also acknowledged inexperience at the freestyle format that the women use.

"I've learned a lot from this team," she said. "This is only my third year doing freestyle."

Todd was from a small high school program, even though girls wrestling is big in Washington, and said she loves the team aspect of the Lakers.

"This is the biggest team I've ever been on," she said. "At home, I was the only girl who made it to state."

A few of the wrestlers from last year's championship team returned to the Lakers this fall.

Biri Mendoza, who won the national title for her weight class, lost her match Thursday when Flores caught her on her back and pinned her. Katy Dawson, who was fifth at nationals, lost two rounds to Ozaki.

But Workman said the team is heading in the right direction and should peak at the right time.

"I know we can do it again," she said of winning the collegiate title. "That was pretty cool. It was a good end to the season."

There are two sanctioning organizations for women's college wrestling. In addition to the collegiate championships, there also is a freestyle national championships.

Icalia said the Lakers will send wrestlers to both national tournaments.

Thursday's match was a positive sign.

The Lakers also got wins by Caroline Crawford, who beat Arquette by winning two rounds, and Haylee Rabenstein, who pinned Arquette.

"We did well," Icalia said. "We're improving. Each match we have, I've seen improvement with the girls."

Ducks face Texas for NCAA crown

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Texas and Oregon each has reason to believe it is a team of destiny tonight in the NCAA women's volleyball championship.

The third-seeded Longhorns (28-4) have earned their second title-game appearance in four years, hoping to claim their first national championship since 1998. They overcame a 2-1 deficit to beat Michigan in five sets Thursday night in the semifinals and now aim to close the deal after blowing a 2-0 lead against Penn State in the 2009 final.

Oregon (30-4) will be making its championship debut after a four-set upset victory over top-seeded Penn State. While that outcome stunned many who believed the Nittany Lions were a championship lock, the fifth-seeded Ducks always believed they could do it and are eager to continue that roll for one more game.

"A lot has gone into this year," Texas coach Jerritt Elliott said. "I felt like in 2009 we had a great shot, in 2010 we overachieved to get here and we created standards that are great to be a part of.

"This team is in a good spot right now, I like the mentality. For them to go out and win would mean so much to me, just knowing how hard they went out and worked. ... We are going to see some adversity tomorrow, but we are going to face it and do the things that we have done the last half of the season."

For the Longhorns, that means plenty of hitting.

Offense made the difference in Texas' five-set victory over unseeded Michigan. The Longhorns dominated the first set before dropping the next two, then reclaimed their rhythm to easily win the fourth and control the fifth.

Elliott's adjustments while the Longhorns trailed also paid off against the Wolverines, especially after junior outside hitter Bailey Webster re-entered in the fourth set.

"Mainly, it was focusing on our side of the net and trying to play Texas volleyball," Webster said. "We had to know that we could play the same way we did in the first game."

Texas has won its last five matches and now gets a chance to atone for that 2009 final that slipped from their grasp.

"Being here for the third time and not being able to finish it off with a title has been kind of devastating," Sha'Dare McNeal said. "Winning it in my senior year would be awesome."

Reaching that goal depends on how well Texas handles an Oregon team coming off a huge accomplishment against Penn State.

Facing a 33-2 Nittany Lions team that had lost just one set in the tournament entering Thursday's semifinal, the Ducks shook off a 25-21, first-set loss and swept the next three — the last two in surprisingly easy fashion.

The second set marked the turning point as Oregon jumped to a 20-10 lead before Penn State rallied with a 14-4 run to tie the set. The Ducks then faced three set points before tying each time and eventually winning the last two for a 30-28 victory.

Oregon trailed just once after that.

"I think they've had that all along," Ducks coach Jim Moore said of his team's poise. "They'll do whatever it is, not just physical work. When we lost last year, they knew it wasn't a physical thing; they knew it was an emotional, mental thing. They worked real hard. That's the hardest thing to work on in sport."

Oregon ended up winning most statistical areas as a result. The Ducks topped the Nittany Lions in kills (63-52), digs (80-67) and posted six service aces and just one error.

Three Oregon players had double-doubles including Liz Brenner (17 kills, 17 digs), Katherine Fischer (16, 12) and Alaina Bergsma (16, 15), who selected the national player of the year Friday by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

"The great thing about Thursday night is that we weren't at our best and really didn't play very well," said setter Haley Jacob, who had 20 digs. "There were a lot of things that we could have done much better. If we do those things much better, that's what we need to carry over into tomorrow's game."

The late finish of Thursday's match didn't allow Oregon much time to celebrate beating Penn State, which Moore considered a good thing. While this has been the Ducks' most successful season by far, they're still a match away from achieving the destiny they've always dreamed of.

"We just need to play," Moore said. "We have to take all the things they throw at us and do what we've done all year long, which is playing our opponent.

"We will defend them in the way we feel is the best way to defend them. We'll attack them in a way we feel is the best way to attack them and we'll play hard. When the match is over, we'll see what happens."

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"We need to have balanced scoring if we're going to have success this year," he said.

In addition to Martin's 17 points, Julia Smith had seven points and four Spartans had five points, including Krier, who pulled down 10 rebounds. Marist shot 17-for-43 (39 percent) from the field and made 6 of 21 from 3-point range.

"They found our weaknesses at times," Bryant said. "We had some opportunities that we need to capitalize, some 3-on-1s. And that's in our control."

Marshfield has now lost three straight against tough teams, after going 3-0 to start the season. The Pirates will try to get back on the winning track on the road at Class 4A Cottage Grove on Tuesday and at Churchill on Friday in a league matchup.

RECAP

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Seath Brown had 17 points for Riddle.

Coquille 71, Yoncalla 18: The Red Devils crushed the Eagles in the opening round of the Winter Lake Classic.

Caleb Owens scored 20 points, while Larry Bowen added 11 and Drew Piburn 10 for the Red Devils, who meet North Valley in the championship game of the tournament today.

Will Shaw had 10 points to lead Yoncalla, which meets Gold Beach in the consolation game.

North Valley 67, Gold Beach 35: The Knights blasted the Panthers on the first day of the Winter Lake Classic.

North Valley held a 31-22 lead at halftime, and added to that by outscoring Gold Beach 20-6 in the third quarter.

Cameron Lyon and Wyatt McCue both scored 16 points for North Valley, and JJ Chirnside added 14 points.

For Gold Beach, Garrett Litterell scored 15 points and Dustin Carter added 14.

Thursday

Triangle Lake 56, Pacific 42: Tyler Cline had 16 points and Ethan Cline added 15, but Triangle Lake held off the Pirates in a match played at Siuslaw High School in Florence. Chase Parker had 22 points for the Lakers.

Cascade 70, Siuslaw 65: The Cougars beat the Vikings in the opening round of the Junction City/Cottage Grove Holiday Tournament.

Siuslaw made a furious comeback attempt after being down 18 entering the fourth, but came up short. Jake Thompson had 20 points and Sam Johnson and John Dodson combined for 24 more.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Coquille 54, Yoncalla 47: The Red Devils rallied in the fourth quarter to snap a two-game losing streak in the opening round of the Winter Lake Classic.

Coquille led 26-14 after the first quarter, but scored just 10 points over the next two, as Yoncalla rallied to take a 44-36 lead into the fourth. But the Red Devils limited the Eagles to three points in the quarter and came from behind to advance to tonight's championship game against Gold Beach.

Taylor GeDeros had 22 points, seven steals, seven assists and five rebounds to lead the Red Devils and Maddy Grant had 14 points and 11 rebounds. Jessica McElravey hit two key free throws late to help fend off the Eagles.

Tabitha Shaw had 13 points and Brianne Joslyn added 12 for Yoncalla.

Gold Beach 48, North Valley 42: The Panthers opened the Winter Lake Classic with a narrow win.

North Valley outscored Gold Beach 17-13 in the fourth quarter, but couldn't overtake the Panthers.

Eliza Lander scored 14 points to lead the Panthers, and Jessica Young added 11.

For North Valley, Kenzie Schmoll scored 19 points.

Newport 55, North Bend 50, OT: The Bulldogs rallied from 12 points down in the fourth quarter to force overtime, but the host Cubs prevailed in their nonleague game Friday.

Britni Ring had 14 points, Shalah Collicott and Madison Spence added 13 each and Cherise Kirkpatrick scored 10 for the Bulldogs.

Collicott scored 11 of her points in the fourth quarter and overtime and Spence had a great game on offense and defense, North Bend coach Mike Forrester said.

The Bulldogs also got a big lift defensively from freshman McKenzie Edwards, who was entrusted with guarding Newport star Jasmine Wagner in the fourth quarter and overtime and limited her to seven points after she had scored 17 earlier in the game.

Myrtle Point 52, Riddle 26: The Bobcats blasted Riddle at home, outscoring the Irish 19-8 in the first quarter.

"We came out and we played pretty tough defense, created some turnovers," said Myrtle Point coach Marty Stallard. "We didn't shoot the ball real well."

Caitlyn Robison led the Bobcats with 22 points, and Morgan Newton added seven.

Myrtle Point will host Class 4A Brookings-Harbor on Tuesday before hosting the Myrtle Point tournament next Friday and Saturday.

Thursday

Reedsport 36, Rogue River 24: The Braves got 15 points from both Madi Richardson and Kayla Doane and beat the Chieftains in the opening round of the Phoenix Invitational.

Richardson also hit three 3-pointers for the Braves. Alex Glover was the only other player to score for the Braves, finishing with six points.

Reedsport fell to Phoenix 40-20 in the semifinals on Friday.

The Braves managed just five points in the second half. Kayla Doane scored 12 to lead Reedsport, while Baylee Toney had 13 points for the Pirates.

Siuslaw 43, Stayton 39: Ashlee Cole had 16 points and Alexandra Dodson added 11 as the Vikings beat the Eagles in the opening round of the Junction City/Cottage Grove Holiday Tournament.

Siuslaw scored 18 points in the fourth quarter and hit four of five free throws in the closing moments to seal the win.

The Vikings fell to Junction City 40-21 in the semifinals on Friday.

Triangle Lake 62, Pacific 43: Kiana Brown had 37 points to lead Triangle Lake to the win at Siusalw High School. Hannah Fortune had 24 points and Riley Engdahl added 11 for Pacific.

Sports

Thunder's win streak reaches 10

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Kevin Durant scored 31 points, Serge Ibaka added 18 points and 11 rebounds and the Oklahoma City Thunder beat the Sacramento Kings 113-103 on Friday night for their 10th straight win.

It's the franchise's longest winning streak since November 1996, when it won 11 in a row as the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Kings didn't go away easily, closing to 103-98 after trailing by as many as 24 in the fourth quarter. Isaiah Thomas scored all 26 of his points in the final 13½ minutes. He had four 3-pointers, a layup and a jumper during a 23-4 comeback attempt by Sacramento.

Thunder coach Scott Brooks had already emptied his bench, but ended up calling timeout to put starters back in and hold off the Kings.

Tyreke Evans had 21 points and Jason Thompson finished with 15 for Sacramento, which was outrebounded 43-29.

Nets 107, Pistons 105, 2 OT: Joe Johnson made a jumper from just inside the arc as time expired in the second overtime, giving Brooklyn the victory.

Johnson finished with 28 points for the Nets, scoring their final five in the second extra period.

Brandon Knight scored 22 points for the Pistons.

Rockets 101, Celtics 89: James Harden scored 21 points to help the Rockets get the win. Paul Pierce led Boston with 18 points after scoring a season-high 34 in the Celtics' double-overtime win at Dallas on Wednesday.

Nuggets 99, Grizzlies 94: Andre Miller scored each of his 18 points in the second half, including four free throws in the final 10.2 seconds, and Denver got the win against slumping Memphis.

Rudy Gay had 21 points for Memphis.

Pacers 96, 76ers 85: Paul George scored 28 points and George Hill had a triple-double to lead the Pacers past the short-handed 76ers.

Evan Turner scored 20 points for the 76ers.

Lakers 102, Wizards 96: Kobe Bryant scored 30 points and the Lakers snapped a four-game losing streak. Cartier Martin scored a season-high 21 points for Washington.

Magic 99, Warriors 85: J.J. Redick had 16 points to help Orlando hold on for the win Stephen Curry led Golden State with 25 points and David Lee had 24.



The Associated Press

Oklahoma City Thunder forward Serge Ibaka and forward Nick Collison, left, and Sacramento Kings forward Chuck Hayes reach for a loose ball Friday.

Bucks 90, Cavaliers 86: Monta Ellis scored a season-high 33 points and the Bucks picked up their fourth consecutive victory.

Kyrie Irving scored 26 points for Cleveland.

Raptors 95, Mavericks 74: Linas Kleiza scored 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and Toronto snapped a six-game losing streak.

Dallas went 0 for 13 from 3-point range, coming up empty for the first time since February 1999. Its stretch of 1,108 games had been the longest active streak in the NBA.

Timberwolves 113, Hornets 102: Nikola Pekovic scored a season-high 31 points and Minnesota won its third straight game.

Hornets rookie Austin Rivers had a career-high 27 points.

Suns 99, Jazz 84: Jared Dudley had a season-high 22 points for Phoenix.

Al Jefferson had 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Jazz.

Thursday

Blazers 98, Spurs 90: Rookie guard Damian Lillard had a career-high 29 points and the Portland Trail Blazers handed the San Antonio Spurs their second straight loss.

The Spurs, who have lost only six games this season, trailed by as many as 12 points in the second half but Manu Ginobili's layup cut the deficit to 89-85. J.J. Hickson answered for the Blazers with a running hook that made it 91-85 with 2:36 left.

Danny Green hit a 3-pointer to pull the Spurs closer again, but Portland clung to the lead and Nicolas Batum — who has been bothered by a sore back — made a 3 that gave Portland a 96-90 advantage with 1:08 left.

La Tech chooses Holtz

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Skip Holtz wasn't without a head coaching job for long.

He was introduced as Louisiana Tech's new coach Friday, less than two weeks after he was fired by South Florida .

Holtz replaces Sonny Dykes, who left to accept the head coaching job at California last week. Louisiana Tech went 9-3 under Dykes this season, with a potent offense that averaged 51 points and 578 yards per game, but was surprisingly left without a bowl bid after balking at an early invitation to the Independence Bowl.

"I am tremendously excited for the opportunity to build on what coach Dykes started and to lead this great team forward," Holtz said. "This is a football program with outstanding student athletes, a history of winning and optimism in the future."

The 48-year-old Holtz is the son of Hall of Fame coach Lou Holtz, who is known most for his long and successful stint at Notre Dame.

The younger Holtz is coming off a 3-9 2012 campaign at South Florida, where he was 16-21 in three seasons.

Scoreboard

On The Air

Today

College Football — New Mexico Bowl, Arizona vs. Nevada, 10 a.m., ESPN; NCAA Division II final, Valdosta State vs. Winston-Salem State, 10 a.m., ESPN2; Famous Idaho Potato Bowl, Toledo vs. Utah State, 1:30 p.m., ESPN.

Men's College Basketball — Butler vs. Indiana, 11 a.m., CBS; Louisville at Memphis, 11:30 a.m., Root Sports; Notre Dame vs. Purdue, 1:30 p.m., ESPN2; Nebraska at Oregon, 1:30 p.m., Root Sports; Michigan vs. West Virginia, 5 p.m., ESPN; Kansas State at Gonzaga, 6 p.m., ESPN2; Florida at Arizona 7 p.m., ESPN.

NBA Basketball — Brooklyn at Chicago, 5 p.m., WGN.

College Volleyball — NCAA final, 4 p.m., ESPN2.

Women's Soccer — China vs. U.S. national team, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Golf — Father-Son Challenge, 1 p.m., NBC; Alfred Dunhill Championship, 2:30 a.m., Golf Channel; Australian PGA Championship, 5 p.m., Golf Channel.

Sunday, Dec. 16

NFL Football — Denver at Baltimore, 10 a.m., CBS; Pittsburgh at Dallas, 1 p.m., CBS; Buffalo at Seattle, 1 p.m., Fox; San Francisco at New England, 5:20 p.m., NBC.

Women's College Basketball — Tennessee at Texas, 11 a.m., Root Sports.

Golf — Father-Son Challenge, noon, NBC; Alfred Dunhill Championship, 2:30 a.m., Golf Channel.

Bowling — PBA World Series Alka Seltzer Plus Cold Cheetah Championship, 10 a.m., ESPN.

Billiards — WPBA Tour Championship, 10:30 a.m., ESPN2.

Monday, Dec. 17

NFL Football — New York Jets at Tennessee, 5:30 p.m., ESPN.

Local Schedule

Today

High School Boys Basketball — Bandon at Santiam Christian, 6:30 p.m.; Oakland at Pacific, 7:30 p.m.; Siuslaw in Junction City/Cottage Grove Holiday Tournament, TBA; Winter Lake Classic at Coquille: Consolation game at 3:45 p.m. and championship game at 7 p.m.

High School Girls Basketball — Bandon at Santiam Christian, 5 p.m.; Oakland at Pacific, 6 p.m.; Siuslaw in Junction City/Cottage Grove Holiday Tournament, TBA; Reedsport at Phoenix Invitational, TBA; Winter Lake Classic at Coquille: Consolation game at 2 p.m., championship game at 5:30 p.m.

High School Wrestling — North Bend, Gold Beach, Reedsport at Grants Pass invitational, TBA.

Men's College Basketball — SWOCC at Treasure Valley Crossover, TBA.

Women's College Basketball — SWOCC at Columbia Basin Crossover TBA.

Sunday, Dec. 16

Men's College Basketball — SWOCC at Treasure Valley Crossover, TBA.

Women's College Basketball — SWOCC at Columbia Basin Crossover TBA.

Monday, Dec. 17

No local events scheduled.

High School Results

BASKETBALL

BOYS

Midwestern League

Marist 55, Marshfield 27

Marshfield	11	6	4	6	– 27
Marist	11	20	8	15	– 55

MARSHFIELD (27): Matt Woods 15, Hunter Olson 4, Justin Cooper 3, Jake Miles 3, Tre Burton 2, Rylee Trendell, Howerton, Ty Bunnell, Jose Torres, Daylen Boler.

MARIST (55): Josh Harper 15, Ben Fusek 8, Kamerun Smith 8, Chandler Potter 6, Tyler Dennis 4, Gavin Doremus 4, Austin Owen 3, Jonah Saraceno 3, Mak Hutson 2, Nick Mack 2.

Winter Lake Classic

Coquille 71, Yoncalla 18

Yoncalla	2	8	4	4	– 18
Coquille	22	17	18	14	– 71

YONCALLA (18): Will Shaw 10, Alex Anderson 4, Zack Van Loon 2, Jalen Walton 2, Gavin Russell, Ben Opfer, Jorge Pacheco, Jor-El Reeves, Wyatt Van Loon.

COQUILLE (71): Caleb Owens 20, Larry Bowen 11, Drew Piburn 10, Kevin Mast 8, Terrence Edwards 6, Matt Miranda 6, Wilson Hodge 5, Mo Faith 4, Austin Arrant 1.

North Valley 67, Gold Beach 35

Gold Beach	9	13	6	7	– 35
North Valley	10	21	20	16	– 67

GOLD BEACH (35): Garrett Litterell 15, Dustin Carter 14, Jimmy Edwards 2, Jalen Robison 2, Garrett Dolan 2, Colton Pearson, Brandon Hensley, Mauricio Boydston.

NORTH VALLEY (67): Cameron Lyon 16, Wyatt McCue 16, JJ Chirnside 14, Chris Morsa 8, Tristan Burke 4, Connor Vodicka 4, Rickey Pina 3, Shane Tappen 2, Cody Thompson, Frank Calzada.

Nonleague

North Bend 62, Newport 44

Newport	7	11	14	12	– 44
North Bend	19	12	20	11	– 62

NEWPORT (44): Eric White 15, Nolan Gates 10, Luke Richcreek 6, Keeton Luther 4, Robert McAfee 4, Rob Hoeft 3, Tanner Winters 2, Carter McEntee, Adrian Botello.

NORTH BEND (62): Ty Roane 14, Hayden Davisson 12, Zach Barker 9, Wyatt Cunningham 8, Drew Matthews 7, Hamilton Mateski 7, Cam Lucero 5, Zach Wallace.

Myrtle Point 86, Riddle 41

Riddle	8	7	11	15	– 41
Myrtle Point	20	34	23	9	– 86

RIDDLE (41): Seath Brown 17, Erik Rogers 10, Cliff Brown 4, Tristen Exceen 4, Dakota Lee 4, JR Maglinao 2, Brock Daubney, Justyn Schmidt, Michael Schuyler.

MYRTLE POINT (86): Matt Newton 22, Kyle Seals 20, Brad Larsen 11, Taylor Fischer 8, Cooper Stateler 8, Thomas Nathan 6, Trenton Phillips 5, Kenden Findley 4, Billy Strain 2, Kelley Kaffey, Tristan Mussatti.

GIRLS

Midwestern League

Marist 49, Marshfield 41

Marist	12	13	7	17	– 49
Marshfield	8	9	9	15	– 41

MARIST (49): Delanee Martin 17, Julia Smith 7, Morgan Silver 5, Kassi McCabe 5, Kriscia Rivas 5, Dani Krier 5, Grace Harrison 3, Annie Yates 2, Tiffany McLean, Karson Silver, Kim Knudtson.

MARSHFIELD (41): Abby Thrall 13, Peyton Babb 13, Jade Chavez 4, Katelynn Rossback 4, Tracee Scott 3, Jasmine Meline 2, Chelsea Pettett 2, Kristin Mayer, Baily Garrett.

Winter Lake Classic

Coquille 54, Yoncalla 47

Yoncalla	14	15	15	3	– 47
Coquille	26	6	4	18	– 54

YONCALLA (47): Tabitha Shaw 13, Brianne Joslyn 12, Salista Williams 8, Brandi Joslyn 6, Karen Wickman 6, Sonya Walker 2, Emily Wickman.

COQUILLE (54): Taylor GeDeros 22, Maddy Grant 14, Emily Lack 8, Kaitlyn Hyatt 5, Makala Edgar 2, Jessica McElravey 2, Mikayla Schepp 1, Nicole Romine, Hannah Royal, Bayli Waddington.

Gold Beach 48, North Valley 42

North Valley	8	7	10	17	– 42
Gold Beach	8	9	18	13	– 48

NORTH VALLEY (42): Kenzie Schmoll 19, Lexi Pittman 9, Kylie McElheran 6, Mikala Mohr 4, Kasey Werner 2, Hailey Colangeli, Alexis Scott, Amber DeChenne, Mikayla Dart.

GOLD BEACH (48): Eliza Lander 14, Jessica Young 11, Hailey Timeus 8, Mikala Stone 7, Morrigan Clifford 6, Lacy Lang 2, Savanah Rucker, Clara Herbage, Sadie Allen.

Nonleague

Newport 55, North Bend 50

North Bend	13	6	7	18	6	– 50
Newport	13	8	11	12	11	– 55

NORTH BEND (50): Britni Ring 14, Shalah Collicott 13, Madison Spence 13, Cherise Kirkpatrick 10, Emma Powley, McKenzie Edwards, Rachel Oman, Jasmine Barker.

NEWPORT (55): Jasmine Wagner 24, Katie Losier 11, Kacie Hargett 9, Brianna Thompson 6, Megan Schones 4, Matlyn Miller 1, Adri Ashard, Krysta Henderson, Jeana Laverdure, Sophia Sandolo.

Myrtle Point 52, Riddle 26

Riddle	8	5	3	10	– 26
Myrtle Point	19	12	12	9	– 52

RIDDLE (26): Serda 7, McNeil 7, Linton 5, Kramer 4, Chandler 2, Maller 1, Brown, Smith, Liechner.

MYRTLE POINT (52): Caitlyn Robison 22, Morgan Newton 7, Nicole Seals 4, Daysha Stidham 4, Chelsie Fandel 4, Kirsten Canaday 2, Bethany Meyer 2, Grace Hermann 2, MacKenzie Findley 2, Alex Miller 2, Kayley Leslie 1, Kenzie Hitner, Karissa Henshaw.

Thursday

Reedsport 36, Rogue River 24

Rogue River	10	4	5	5	– 24
Reedsport	15	11	4	6	– 36

ROGUE RIVER (24): Makenzie Smith 11, Emily Roldan 7, Anjelica Pamplona 4, Taylor Lamar 2, Skye Downhill, Larissa Hamilton, Hailey Lamar, Irenna Stiebes, Keelie Worthington.

REEDSPORT (36): Kayla Doane 15, Madi Richardson 15, Alex Glover 6, Destany Anderson, Ruby Cardoso, Britney Manicke, Miranda Mitchell, Alicia Osorio, Bailey Tymchuk, Lara Zetzsche.

SWIMMING

At Mingus Park

BOYS

Marshfield 92, North Eugene 78

200 Medley Relay — 1. North Eugene, 2:06.06; 2. Marshfield (Michael Stephens, Caleb Kyllo, Wesley Bauer, Brogan Bracelin), 2:16.90; 4. Marshfield (George Hill, Lane Koster, Victor Lahr, John Lahr), 2:37.85. **200 Freestyle —** 1. Quinn Wallace, NE, 2:09.65; 2. Bill Fields, Mar, 2:18.47; 3. Brogan Bracelin, Mar, 2:21.85; 6. Michael Stephens, Mar, 2:36.20. **200 Individual Medley —** 1. Hayden Dover, NE, 2:17.59; 2. Spencer Fromm, Mar, 2:25.35; 3. Wesley Bauer, Mar, 2:39.89; 4. Derek Miller, Mar, 2:42.93. **50 Freestyle —** 1. Elias Mendez, Mar, 25.23; 4. Zaq Carroll, Mar, 29.58; 5. Caydn Lofton, Mar, 30.23. **100 Butterfly —** 1. Wesley Bauer, Mar, 1:08.08; 2. Caleb Kyllo, Mar, 1:09.30; 5. Lane Kosta, Mar, 1:35.72. **100 Freestyle —** 1. Elias Mendez, Mar, 58.10; 3. Michael Stephens, Mar, 1:08.97; 4. Zaq Carroll, Mar, 1:09.31. **500 Freestyle —** 1. Hayden Dover, NE, 5:26.26; 3. Bill Fields, Mar, 6:17.51; 4. Brogan Bracelin, Mar, 6:24.27; 5. Caydn Lofton, Mar, 8:08.40. **200 Freestyle Relay —** 1. Marshfield (Spencer Fromm, Derek Miller, Caleb Kyllo, Elias Mendez), 1:49.14; 3. Marshfield (Victor Lahr, John Lahr, Caydn Lofton, Zaq Carroll), 2:04.23. **100 Backstroke —** 1. Derek Miller, Mar, 1:15.56; 3. Victor Lahr, Mar, 1:28.28; 5. George Hill, Mar, 1:40.36. **100 Breaststroke —** 1. Spencer Fromm, Mar, 1:20.990; 4. Caleb Kyllo, Mar, 1:30.44; 6. Lane Koster, Mar, 1:47.00. **400 Freestyle Relay —** 1. North Eugene, 4:00.41; 2. Marshfield (Spencer Fromm, Wesley Bauer, Bill Fields, Elias Mendez), 4:01.33; 3. Marshfield (Caydn Lofton, Brogan Bracelin, Zaq Carroll, Derek Miller), 4:35.14.

GIRLS

Marshfield 117, North Eugene 56

200 Medley Relay — 1. Marshfield (Bridget McCarthy, Kayla Sparkman, Alyssa Hedgpeth, Elyse Trendell), 2:07.86; 3. Marshfield (Jodi Mork, Cheyene McNeely, Brittany Banks, Asha Huffman), 2:23.43. **200 Freestyle —** 1. Elyse Trendell, Mar, 2:19.49; 2. Dominique Randle, Mar, 2:26.01; 5. Jane Suppes, Mar, 2:50.29. **200 Individual Medley —** 1. Alyssa Hedgpeth, Mar, 2:30.55; 4. Kaitlyn James, Mar, 2:25.05; 6. Cheyenne McNeely, Mar, 2:59.36. **50 Freestyle —** 1. Kayla Sparkman, Mar, 28.28; 3. Jodi Mork, Mar, 29.42; 4. Asha Huffman, Mar, 29.70. **100 Butterfly —** 1. Brittany Banks, Mar, 1:21.15; 3. Kaitlyn James, Mar, 1:28.42; 4. Cheyenne McNeely, Mar, 1:31.85. **100 Freestyle —** 1. Elyse Trendell, Mar, 1:02.27; 3. Asha Huffman, Mar, 1:07.62; 5. Dominique Randle, Mar, 1:09.77. **500 Freestyle —** 1. Bridget McCarthy, Mar, 5:43.03; 2. Kayla Sparkman, Mar, 6:08.70; 5. Hannah Delgado, Mar, 6:54.77. **200 Freestyle Relay —** 1. Marshfield (Dominique Randle, Alyssa Hedgpeth, Jodi Mork, Brittany Banks), 2:02.29. **100 Backstroke —** 1. Jodi Mork, Mar, 1:17.84; 3. Brittany Banks, Mar, 1:19.53; 4. Jane Suppes, Mar, 1:24.48. **100 Breaststroke —** 1. Bridget McCarthy, Mar, 1:16.60; 2. Alyssa Hedgpeth, Mar, 1:20.73; 3. McKenzie Vick, Mar, 1:33.73. **400 Freestyle Relay —** 1. Marshfield (Bridget McCarthy, Elyse Trendell, Kayla Sparkman, Asha Huffman), 4:16.96; 3. Marshfield (Cheyenne McNeely, McKenzie Vick, Kassy Freerkson, Kaitlyn James), 5:13.40.

Newport Invitational

BOYS

Team Scores: Rainier 237, Newport 228, Tillamook 170, Phoenix 162, Astoria 145, North Bend 133, Taft 121, Cascade 88.

200 Medley Relay — 1. Newport, 1:50.92. **200 Freestyle —** 1. Nick Janda, Ast, 2:04.06; 3. Amedee Kirkpatrick, NB, 2:10.67; 7. James Jordan, NB, 2:18.91. **200 Individual Medley —** 1. Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, NB, 2:09.10. **50 Freestyle —** 1. Jake Feigert, Rai, 23.14; 4. Noah Langlie, NB, 26.13. **100 Butterfly —** 1. Austin Turner, New, 56.90; 2. Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, NB, 59.65. **100 Freestyle —** 1. Jade Feigert, Rai, 50.76; 5. Noah Langlie, NB, 57.75. **500 Freestyle —** 1. Nick Janda, Ast, 5:39.80; 5. Galen Wash, NB, 6:38.70. **200 Freestyle Relay —** 1. Rainier, 1:41.74; 2. North Bend (Noah Langlie, Amedee Kirkpatrick, James Jordan, Karl Stuntzner-Gibson), 1:42.90. **100 Backstroke —** 1. Austin Turner, New, 56.13; 7. Amedee Kirkpatrick, NB, 1:13.67. **100 Breaststroke —** 1. Tyson Griffith, Rai, 1:12.40. **400 Freestyle Relay —** 1. Newport, 3:39.73; 2. North Bend (Karl Stuntzner-Gibson, Amedee Kirkpatrick, James Jordan, Noah Langlie), 3:51.53.

GIRLS

Team Scores: Taft 242, North Bend 218, Phoenix 201, Tillamook 193, Astoria 149, Cascade 111, Newport 108, Rainier 44.

200 Medley Relay — 1. North Bend (Madysen Hannah, Cassie Dallas, Alyssa Bennett, Galen Wash), 2:03.12. **200 Freestyle —** 1. Cassie Dallas, NB, 2:04.20. **200 Individual Medley —** 1. Alyssa Bennett, NB, 2:33.60; 10. Mayleigh Workman, 3:37.20. **50 Freestyle —** 1. Kylee Burks, Pho, 27.50; 7. Kimi Haruyama, NB, 30.60. **100 Butterfly —** 1. Alyssa Bennett, NB, 1:05.73. **100 Freestyle —** 1. Alyssa Taylor, New, 1:00.34; 5. Madysen Hannah, NB, 1:08.17; 10. Kimi Haruyama, NB, 1:12.19. **500 Freestyle —** 1. Marlee Garding, Taf, 5:52.00; 6. Galen Wash, NB, 6:38.70. **200 Freestyle Relay —** 1. Tillamook, 1:58.00; 6. North Bend (Madysen Hannah, Kimi Haruyama, Desiree Adams, Mayleigh Workman), 2:12.49. **100 Backstroke —** 1. Cassie Dallas, NB, 1:06.55; 3. Madysen Hannah, NB, 1:13.19; 10. Mayleigh Workman, NB, 1:37.49. **100 Breaststroke —** 1. Lauren Speaks, Pho, 1:14.00; 5. Galen Wash, NB, 1:31.40. **400 Freestyle Relay —** 1. North Bend (Cassie Dallas, Alyssa Bennett, Kimi Haruyama, Galen Wash), 4:08.10.

Pro Football

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
y-New England	10	3	0	.769	472	274
N.Y. Jets	6	7	0	.462	245	306
Buffalo	5	8	0	.385	289	352
Miami	5	8	0	.385	240	276
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
x-Houston	11	2	0	.846	365	263
Indianapolis	9	4	0	.692	292	329
Tennessee	4	9	0	.308	271	386
Jacksonville	2	11	0	.154	216	359
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Baltimore	9	4	0	.692	331	273
Cincinnati	8	6	0	.571	355	293
Pittsburgh	7	6	0	.538	278	264
Cleveland	5	8	0	.385	259	272
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
y-Denver	10	3	0	.769	375	257
San Diego	5	8	0	.385	292	281
Oakland	3	10	0	.231	248	402
Kansas City	2	11	0	.154	195	352
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
N.Y. Giants	8	5	0	.615	373	270
Washington	7	6	0	.538	343	329
Dallas	7	6	0	.538	300	314
Philadelphia	4	10	0	.286	253	375
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
y-Atlanta	11	2	0	.846	337	259
Tampa Bay	6	7	0	.462	354	308
New Orleans	5	8	0	.385	348	379
Carolina	4	9	0	.308	265	312
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Green Bay	9	4	0	.692	323	279
Chicago	8	5	0	.615	308	219
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	283	286
Detroit	4	9	0	.308	320	342
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
San Francisco	9	3	1	.731	316	184
Seattle	8	5	0	.615	300	202
St. Louis	6	6	1	.500	236	279
Arizona	4	9	0	.308	186	292

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division

Thursday

Cincinnati 34, Philadelphia 13

Sunday, Dec. 16

Green Bay at Chicago, 10 a.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 10 a.m.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 10 a.m.
Indianapolis at Houston, 10 a.m.
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, 10 a.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 10 a.m.
Jacksonville at Miami, 10 a.m.
Denver at Baltimore, 10 a.m.
Carolina at San Diego, 1:05 p.m.
Detroit at Arizona, 1:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. Buffalo at Toronto, 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 1:25 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Dallas, 1:25 p.m.
San Francisco at New England, 5:20 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 17

N.Y. Jets at Tennessee, 5:30 p.m.

College Football

Bowl Schedule

Today

New Mexico Bowl
Nevada (7-5) vs. Arizona (7-5), 10 a.m. (ESPN)

Famous Idaho Potato Bowl
At Boise, Idaho
Toledo (9-3) vs. Utah State (10-2), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 20

Poinsettia Bowl
At San Diego
San Diego St. (9-3) vs. BYU (7-5), 5 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 21

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Bowl
Ball State (9-3) vs. UCF (9-4), 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Dec. 22

New Orleans Bowl
East Carolina (8-4) vs. Louisiana-Lafayette (7-4), 9 a.m. (ESPN)

Las Vegas Bowl
Boise State (10-2) vs. Washington (7-5), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday, Dec. 24

Hawaii Bowl
SMU (6-6) vs. Fresno State (9-3), 5 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 26

Little Caesars Pizza Bowl
At Detroit
Central Michigan (6-6) vs. Western Kentucky (7-5), 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 27

Military Bowl
At Washington
Bowling Green (8-4) vs. San Jose State (10-2), noon (ESPN)

Belk Bowl
At Charlotte, N.C.
Duke (6-6) vs. Cincinnati (9-3), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Baylor (7-5) vs. UCLA (9-4), 6:45 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 28

Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Louisiana-Monroe (8-4) vs. Ohio (8-4), 11 a.m. (ESPN)

Russell Athletic Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Virginia Tech (6-6) vs. Rutgers (9-3), 2:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Meineke Car Care Bowl
At Houston
Minnesota (6-6) vs. Texas Tech (7-5), 6 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Dec. 29

Armed Forces Bowl
At Fort Worth, Texas
Rice (6-6) vs. Air Force (6-6), 8:45 a.m. (ESPN)

Fight Hunger Bowl
At San Francisco
Arizona State (7-5) vs. Navy (7-4), 12:15 p.m. (ESPN2)

Pinstripe Bowl
At New York
Syracuse (7-5) vs. West Virginia (7-5), 12:15 p.m. (ESPN)

Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio
Texas (8-4) vs. Orgeon State (9-3), 3:45 p.m. (ESPN)

Valley of the Sun Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Michigan State (6-6) vs. TCU (7-5), 7:15 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday, Dec. 31

Music City Bowl
At Nashville, Tenn.
Vanderbilt (8-4) vs. N.C. State (7-5), 9 a.m. (ESPN)

Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Georgia Tech (6-7) vs. Southern Cal (7-5), 11 a.m. (CBS)

Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Iowa State (6-6) vs. Tulsa (10-3), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Chick-fil-A Bowl
At Atlanta
LSU (10-2) vs. Clemson (10-2), 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Tuesday, Jan. 1

Heart of Dallas Bowl
At Dallas
Purdue (6-6) vs. Oklahoma State (7-5), 9 a.m. (ESPNU)

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Mississippi State (8-4) vs. Northwestern (9-3), 9 a.m. (ESPN2)

Capital One Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Georgia (11-2) vs. Nebraska (10-3), 10 a.m. (TBA)

Outback Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
South Carolina (10-2) vs. Michigan (8-4), 10 a.m. (ESPN)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Stanford (11-2) vs. Wisconsin (8-5), 2 p.m. (ESPN)

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Northern Illinois (12-1) vs. Florida State (11-2), 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Jan. 2

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Florida (11-1) vs. Louisville (10-2), 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Jan. 3

Fiesta Bowl
At Glendale, Ariz.
Kansas State (11-1) vs. Oregon (11-1), 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Jan. 4

Cotton Bowl
At Arlington, Texas
Texas A&M (10-2) vs. Oklahoma (10-2), 5 p.m. (FOX)

Saturday, Jan. 5

BBVA Compass Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Pittsburgh (6-6) vs. Mississippi (6-6), 10 a.m. (ESPN)

Sunday, Jan. 6

GoDaddy.com Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
Kent State (11-2) vs. Arkansas State (9-3), 6 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday, Jan. 7

BCS National Championship
At Miami
Notre Dame (12-0) vs. Alabama (12-1), 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Pro Basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
New York	17	5	.773	–
Brooklyn	13	9	.591	4
Boston	12	10	.545	5
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	5½
Toronto	5	19	.208	13
Southeast Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Miami	14	6	.700	–
Atlanta	14	6	.700	–
Orlando	9	13	.409	6
Charlotte	7	15	.318	8
Washington	3	17	.150	11
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Milwaukee	12	9	.571	–
Chicago	12	9	.571	–
Indiana	12	11	.522	1
Detroit	7	18	.280	7
Cleveland	5	19	.208	8½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
San Antonio	18	6	.750	–
Memphis	14	6	.700	2
Houston	11	11	.500	6
Dallas	11	12	.478	6½
New Orleans	5	17	.227	12
Northwest Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Oklahoma City	19	4	.826	–
Minnesota	11	9	.550	6½
Utah	13	11	.542	6½
Denver	12	12	.500	7½
Portland	10	12	.455	8½
Pacific Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
L.A. Clippers	16	6	.727	–
Golden State	15	8	.652	1½
L.A. Lakers	10	14	.417	7
Phoenix	9	15	.375	8
Sacramento	7	15	.318	9

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 113, Charlotte 90
New York 116, L.A. Lakers 107
Portland 98, San Antonio 90

Friday's Games

Toronto 95, Dallas 74
Indiana 95, Philadelphia 85
Orlando 99, Golden State 85
L.A. Lakers 102, Washington 96
Milwaukee 90, Cleveland 86
Brooklyn 107, Detroit 105,2OT
Houston 101, Boston 89
Minnesota 113, New Orleans 102
Oklahoma City 113, Sacramento 103
Phoenix 99, Utah 84
Denver 99, Memphis 94

Today's Games

Golden State at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 4:30 p.m.
Orlando at Charlotte, 4:30 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 4:30 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 4:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Chicago, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
Boston at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Milwaukee, 5:30 p.m.
Memphis at Utah, 6 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Houston at Toronto, 10 a.m.
Denver at Sacramento, 3 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Portland, 6 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES–Named Bobby Dickerson third base coach. Agreed to terms with OF Nate McLouth on a one-year contract.

BOSTON RED SOX–Agreed to terms with OF Shane Victorino on a three-year contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS–Agreed to terms with OF Xavier Nady on a minor league contract.

MINNESOTA TWINS–Agreed to terms with RHP Kevin Correia on a two-year contract.

Community Sports

Big East's hoop schools plan split

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officials from the seven schools planning to break off from the Big East will hold a conference call today to discuss leaving the league.

Big East's members that don't have FBS football programs have decided to split from the conference, a person familiar with the decision told the AP on Thursday.

No formal announcement has been made and the group of schools, which includes Georgetown, St. John's and Villanova, was still working on how best to go their own way. They have yet to officially inform the Big East leadership of their intentions. The other non-football members of the Big East are DePaul, Marquette, Seton Hall and Providence.

Sports Shorts

Mount Union wins title in Division III football

SALEM, Va. — Mount Union is back on top of Division III football.

Kevin Burke led two second-half touchdown drives and the Purple Raiders ended a three-year losing streak in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl with a 28-10 victory over St. Thomas of Minnesota on Friday night.

The victory gave Mount Union coach Larry Kehres his 11th national title in 16 appearances in the Stagg Bowl, all in the past 20 years. His record improved to a staggering 332-24-3 in 27 seasons.

The Tommies (14-1), making their first appearance in the championship game, managed only 15 yards of offense in the third quarter, and couldn't stop the Purple Raiders (15-0) after closing to 14-10 on a field goal in the third quarter.

Marian wins first NAIA title in sixth season

ROME, Ga. — Michael Josifovski made a 35-yard field goal on the final play of regulation to force overtime and hit a 26-yarder in the extra session to give Marian (Ind.) a 30-27 victory over Morningside (Iowa) in the NAIA championship game Thursday night.

Marian (12-1) won its first national title in only its sixth season of football. In the semifinals, Josifovski made a 51-yard field goal on the final play for a 20-17 victory over Missouri Valley College.

Adam Wiese was 25 of 39 for 233 yards and a touchdown for the Knights.

Joel Nixon was 22 of 39 for 228 yards and two touchdowns for Morningside (13-1), which knocked Southern Oregon out of the playoffs in the quarterfinals.

Bengals blast Eagles on Thursday night

PHILADELPHIA — Andy Dalton threw one touchdown pass and ran for another score, an opportunistic defense forced five turnovers and the Cincinnati Bengals beat the Philadelphia Eagles 34-13 Thursday night.

The Bengals (8-6) took a half-game lead over the Pittsburgh Steelers (7-6) for the last playoff spot in the AFC. But their game at Pittsburgh next week is far more important in the standings than this one.

The Bengals would clinch their second straight playoff berth with a win over the Steelers if Pittsburgh loses to Dallas this Sunday. A loss to the Steelers would likely ruin Cincinnati's chances.

Angels will announce Josh Hamilton signing

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Los Angeles Angels have scheduled a news conference for today to announce the signing of free-agent outfielder Josh Hamilton.

Hamilton agreed Thursday to a $125 million, five-year contract with the free-spending Angels, and the sides were working to finalize the deal. The 2010 AL MVP is leaving the AL West rival Texas Rangers, making him the latest high-profile star to migrate to Southern California.



Photos by Lou Sennick, The World

Shelby Merrit performs her floor exercise during the recent Fall Southern Sectionals, hosted by Gymnastics Plus at the Boys & Girls Club.

Thomas, Jones win events for Gymnastics Plus

THE WORLD

Ella Thomas and Kenna Jones both won events for Gymnastics Plus during the recent Fall South Sectionals competition, held in Coos Bay.

A total of 19 girls from Gymnastics Plus and 231 gymnasts in all from around Southern Oregon competed in the event at the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon. Gymnastics Plus is part of the Boys & Girls Club.

Thomas won the floor exercise in her division and Jones finished first on the vault.

Ashley Warrick had a second place finish on the uneven parallel bars, while Kiana Thomas was third on the floor exercise, Caitlyn Anderson was third on the vault and Keneley Tams was second on the floor and third on the bars.

Shelby Merrit finished fourth on both the balance beam and floor exercise, and Abbie Curtis was fourth on the floor exercise.

Other Gymnastics Plus athletes who competed in the event include Isabella Grotzke, Abby Warrick, Roxy Day, Alyssa Landrum, Lorelei Martin, Aliyah White, Taylor Waddington, Jamie Foster, Rowan Colby, Amaya Pallotta and Parker Stocker.

Results for the group are included in today's Community Scoreboard.

Gymnastics Plus also sent 10 of the girls to last weekend's state meet in Eugene

Anderson, who lives in Reedsport, won the state title in the floor exercise for her division.

Those results will be included in the Community Sports page in next Saturday's edition of The World.



Lorelei Martin prepares to jump on her floor exercises as part of the Gymnastics Plus team during the Fall South Sectionals.

Engle races to win in Mac's Run

THE WORLD

Chuck Engle, who goes by the nickname Marathon Junkie and has set records for the number of marathons he has won, cruised to the title in the annual Mac's Run last weekend at the state parks near Charleston.

Engle cruised through the 10-kilometer course that starts at Sunset Bay State Park and also goes through both Shore Acres and Cape Arago state parks, in 35 minutes and 20 seconds.

That was more than three minutes better than runner-up Anthony Collins, who finished in 38:36. Thom Hallmark, a Coquille High School student, was third in 39:05, while Eric Utz also finished below 40 minutes in 39:22.

Marshfield High School student Shaylen Crook was the fastest female finisher in 42:56. She was followed by Karen Matson (47:40) and Annette Rose (50:03).

In the 5-kilometer race, which also included Shore Acres State Park, River Morse was the first finisher in 20:40, 10 seconds better than John Hampton. Brant Hamner was third (23:00).

Dania Smith was the top female finisher in 33:30, followed by Sierra Ball (34:35) and Jamie Staehley (38:52).

Christmas Lights Run

The South Coast Running Club's annual Christmas Lights Run will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, in the 2600 block of 15th Street in North Bend.

Runners will tour various neighborhoods looking at the Christmas lights before having a social time.

For more information, call Amelia Edd at 541-404-5737.

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Community Scoreboard

Bowling

North Bend Lanes

Dec. 3 – Dec. 9

HIGH GAME

Young at Heart Seniors – Bud Grant 230, Richard Gutierrez 225, Stephen Reed Sr. 213; Lue Dyer 177, Nancy Mattix 175, Nancy Lauth 174.

Monday Super Star Juniors – Curtis Ware 194, Jayse Morgan 184, Jake Gerhardt 182; Micah Lowery 193, Arianna Campbell 175, Sierra Smith 168.

Monday Rising Star Juniors – Angel Espat 151, Troy Liggett 147, Brenden Smith 146; Bryanna Decker 172, Abby Price 159, Regan Foxworthy 143.

Men's Coast – Rick Surprise 245, Bill Springfels 235, Randy Rice 234.

Tuesday Senior Boomers – Harry Winslow 225, Paul Scritchfield 220, Michael King 212; Lucy Hoffman 193, Kitty Russell 176, Judy Cutting 170, Sandra Jacobs 170.

Bay Area Hospital – James Buchanan 235, Craig Wooley 225, Thomas Crawford 194; Lisa Wooley 185, Sally Curtis 171, Julene Gerami 162.

Cosmo – Tracie Ball 258, Shyla Sanne 227, Dana Weber 203.

Rolling Pins – Judy Cutting 222, Lue Dyer 197, Linda Nichols 190.

Primers Too Seniors – Berrel Vinyard 216, Ray Nichols 213, Richard Dupret 213; Linda Nichols 214, Sally Curtis 210, Thelma Fairchild 194.

Cash Classic – Matt Weybright 280, Shawn McNally 268, David Warrick 267; Toni Smith 236, Robin Blackwell 224, Stacey Nelson 223.

Thursday Bumpers – Jonathan Perez 108, Aiden Smith 107, Jake Newsum 104; Angie Allman 147, Sydney Lounsbury 119, Mersadiez Hargis 110, Sierra Rhoades 110.

Varsity – Scott Lathrom 269, Denny Dyke 268, David Warrick 265.

NASCAR League – Nick Holcomb 241, Theron Gerber 212, George Dukovich 200; Holly Pfaff 180, Connie Yeager 159, Sara Stack 151.

Silver Tip Seniors – Bud Grant 237, Don Bomar 227, David Rutledge Sr. 212; Doris Forcia 211, Sheryle Todd 202, Mary Barnes 200.

Friday Bumpers – Christopher Hooper 108, Orlando Chaney 104, Vladimir Ivanitsky 99; Kendall Norton 95, Maddy Griffith 92, Kirah Aaron 77.

Timber – Larry Huffman 278, Edward Gayewski 254, Thomas Crawford 243; Rosanne Wales 221, Debra Huffman 191, Sherri O Connor 180.

Jack-n-Jill – Randy Rice 262, Brian Fletcher 227, Logan Thom 212; Jane Aldropp 181, Lena Chud 172, Amanda Gilpin 167.

Sunday Reno – Michael Andrade 225, Robert Taylor 22, Stephen Branum 224; Sandra Davis 214, Viki Springfels 192, Rose Daily 175.

HIGH SERIES

Young at Heart Seniors – Richard Gutierrez 607, Richard Dupret 578, Nick Boutin 573; Sally Curtis 495, Nancy Lauth 491, Lue Dyer 482.

Monday Super Star Juniors – Jake Gerhardt 514, Curtis Ware 504, Jayse Morgan 483; Micah Lowery 505, Alexis Norton 454, Josie Dixon 449.

Monday Rising Star Juniors – Troy Liggett 412, Oscar Morales 362, Brenden Smith 333, Angel Espat 333; Bryanna Decker 431, Abby Price 391, Regan Foxworthy 366.

Men's Coast – Rick Surprise 676, Karl Daniel 653, Randy Rice 621.

Tuesday Senior Boomers – Harry Winslow 583, Chuck Parks 555, Michael King 539; Lucy Hoffman 510, Sandra Jacobs 467, Judy Cutting 466.

Bay Area Hospital – Craig Wooley 599, Arnold Hill 536, James Buchanan 534; Lisa Wooley 500, Sally Curtis 500, Susan Cabrera 444.

Cosmo – Tracie Ball 619, Shyla Sanne 582, Debbie Cramer 534.

Rolling Pins – Judy Cutting 561, Linda Nichols 525, Carol Paulson 506.

Primers Too Seniors – Ray Nichols 604, Berrel Vinyard 603, Robert Most 581; Mary Barnes 534, Linda Nichols 535, Thelma Fairchild 526.

Cash Classic – David Warrick 726, Paul Dean 715, Matt Weybright 697; Toni Smith 664, Stacey Nelson 649, Tracie Ball 601.

Thursday Bumpers (two game series) – Jake Newsum 191, Jonathan Perez 188, Aiden Smith 183; Angie Allman 265, Sydney Lounsbury 211, Sierra Rhoades 206.

Varsity – Scott Lathrom 752, Bob Nelson 689, David Warrick 684.

NASCAR League (two game series) – Nick Holcomb 431, Greg Horton 395, Theron Gerber 387; Holly Pfaff 297, Connie Yeager 252, Sara Stack 251.

Silver Tip Seniors – Bud Grant 642, Don Bomar 622, Ray Nichols 580; Mary Barnes 564, Doris Forcia 547, Sheryle Todd 545.

Friday Bumpers (two game series) – Orlando Chaney 195, Jake Williams 187, Vladimir Ivanitsky 182; Kendall Norton 160, Maddy Griffith 154, Kirah Aaron 144.

Timber – Larry Huffman 752, Edward Gayewski 674, Thomas Crawford 618; Rosanne Wales 644, Debra Huffman 530, Sherri O Connor 486.

Jack-n-Jill – Randy Rice 741, Brian Fletcher 516, Logan Thom 515; Amanda Gilpin 463, Lena Chud 444, Debbie Reiff 426.

Sunday Reno – Bill Springfels 649, Robert Taylor 627, Stephen Branum 615; Sandra Davis 601, Viki Springfels 489, Michelle Mullins 484.

Gymnastics

Fall South Sectionals

Nov. 17-18
At Coos Bay

Gymnastics Plus results, listed by level and age group.

Level 4 Child (6-7)

Vault: 10. Kiana Thomas, 9.00; 13. Isabella Grotzke, 8.900; 16. Abby Warrick, 8.700; 19. Roxy Day, 8.200. **Bars:** 12. Day, 8.500; 14. Thomas, 8.200; 15. Warrick, 8.000; 19. Grotzke, 5.750. **Beam:** 13. Warrick, 8.050; 17. Grotzke, 7.750; 18. Day, 7.700; 19. Thomas, 7.500. **Floor:** 3. Thomas, 9.400; 6. Grotzke, 9.250; 16. Warrick, 8.775; 17. Day, 8.700. **All-Around:** 12. Thomas, 34.100; 15. Warrick, 33.525; 17. Day, 33.100; Grotzke, 31.650.

Level 4 Child (8A)

Vault: 11. Shelby Merrit, 8.750; 13. Alyssa Landrum, 8.150. **Bars:** 7. Merrit, 9.100; 10. Landrum, 8.800. **Beam:** 4. Merrit, 9.175; 13. Landrum, 7.500. **Floor:** 4. Merrit, 9.350; 13. Landrum, 8.350. **All-Around:** 7. Merrit, 36.375; 13. Landrum, 32.800.

Level 4 Child (8B)

Vault: 12. Lorelei Martin, 8.850. **Bars:** 15. Martin, 8.100. **Beam:** 8. Martin, 8.425. **Floor:** 8. Martin, 8.250. **All-Around:** 10. Martin, 34.625.

Level 5 Child (7-9)

Vault: 10. Aliyah White, 8.350. **Bars:** 18. White, 7.000. **Beam:** 18. White, 7.750. **Floor:** 17. White, 8.050. **All-Around:** 17. White, 31.150.

Level 5 Junior (10)

Vault: 3. Caitlyn Anderson, 8.700; 6. Ella Thomas, 8.550; 14. Taylor Waddington, 7.850; 15. Ashley Warrick, 7.560; 16. Jamie Foster, 7.450. **Bars:** 2. Warrick, 8.650; 5. Anderson, 8.300; 12. Thomas, 7.300; 14. Waddington, 7.000; 15. Foster, 6.900. **Beam:** 5. Anderson, 9.000; 11. Foster, 8.575; 14. Warrick, 8.500; 15. Thomas, 8.000; 16. Waddington, 6.750. **Floor:** 1. Thomas, 9.370; 5. Anderson, 9.000; 8. Warrick, 8.850; 14. Foster, 8.200; 16. Waddington, 7.350. **All-Around:** 4. Anderson, 35.000; 9. Warrick, 33.650; 10. Thomas, 33.220; 15. Foster, 31.125; 16. Waddington, 28.950.

Level 5 Junior (11)

Vault: 1. Kenna Jones, 8.950. **Bars:** 14. Jones, 7.500. **Beam:** 12. Jones, 8.600. **Floor:** 6. Jones, 9.050. **All-Around:** 10. Jones, 34.100.

Level 5 Senior (12+)

Vault: 8. Rowan Colby, 8.950; 18. Amaya Pallotta, 8.100. **Bars:** 13. Pallotta, 8.150; 17. Colby, 8.000. **Beam:** 12. Pallotta, 8.350; 13. Colby, 8.325. **Floor:** 6. Colby, 9.150; 17. Pallotta, 8.525. **All-Around:** 7. Colby, 34.425; 17. Pallotta, 33.125.

Level 6 Junior (11-12)

Vault: 8. Parker Stocker, 8.750; 10. Abbie Curtis, 8.400. **Bars:** 7. Curtis, 7.750; 11. Stocker, 7.350. **Beam:** 5. Curtis, 8.800; 14. Stocker, 7.850. **Floor:** 4. Curtis, 8.775; 11. Stocker, 8.200. **All-Around:** 5. Curtis, 33.725; 12. Stocker, 32.150.

Level 6 Senior (13+)

Vault: 8. Keneley Tams, 8.400. **Bars:** 3. Tams, 7.800. **Beam:** 8. Tams, 7.050. **Floor:** 2. Tams, 8.500. **All-Around:** 5. Tams, 31.750.

Running

Mac's Run

Dec. 8

10 Kilometers

Male

10-19 – 1. Thom Hallmark, 39:05. **20-29 –** 1. Shawn Miller, 42:42. **30-39 –** 1. Matt Burtch, 41:23; 2. Todd Landsberg, 47:58; 3. Ovid McCuistion, 50:34. **40-49 –** 1. Chuck Engle, 35:20; 2. Anthony Collins, 38:36; 3. Eric Utz, 39:22; 4. John Gunther, 44:17; 5. Brad Morse, 45:12; 6. Roy Brainard, 47:51; 7. Daniel Brouse, 48:42; 8. James Nix, time na. **50-59 –** 1. Ryan Woods, 45:48; 2. Chris Amaral, 46:50; 3. Joe Walker, 46:59; 4. Tom Douglas, 47:44. **60-69 –** 1. Tom Bedell, 44:06; 2. Tim Wall, 51:42; 3. Dean Smart, 60:29; 4. Frank Searfus, 62:39. **70-79 –** 1. Jim Clarke, time na.

Female

10-19 – 1. Shaylen Crook, 42:56. **30-39 –** 1. Annette Rose, 50:03; 2. Caryn Mickelson, 56:22; 3. Jessica Engelke, 56:50; 4. Cory Sause, 59:35. **40-49 –** 1. Karen Matson, 47:40; 2. Michele Crook, 52:03. **50-59 –** 1. Jessica Quinlan, 52:58; 2. Julie Woodman, 59:34.

5 Kilometers

Male

1-9 – 1. Carter Brown, 24:50. **10-19 –** 1. River Morse, 20:40; 2. John Hampton, 20:50; 3. Brant Hamner, 23:00; 4. Teal Hamner, 33:00; . Ryan Bell, 34:34. **30-39 –** 1. Todd Krost, 33:59; 2. Kade Smith, 35:49. **40-49 –** 1. Jason Ball, 34:39. **50-59 –** 1. Eric Hamner, 33:01. **60-69 –** 1. Patrick Myers, 25:44; 2. tie-John Burles and Jay Farr, 34:00. **70-79 –** 1. Roy Mollier, 28:13.

Female

1-9 – 1. Sierra Ball, 34:35. **20-29 –** 1. Jamie Staehley, 38:52. **30-39 –** 1. Dania Smith, 33:30.

Road Runs

Upcoming Road Races on the South Coast

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

Christmas Lights Run – Thursday, Dec. 20, starting at 6 p.m. in the 2600 block of 15th Street in North Bend. The South Coast Running Club's annual holiday event will include touring different area neighborhoods to look at holiday lights before returning for a social time. For more information, call Amelia Edd at 541-404-5737.

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.

World eyes China's investments

By Nick Perry and Sarah DiLorenzo
The Associated Press



By Laurent Cipriani, The Associated Press

The Gevrey-Chambertin castle stands amid vineyards in Burgundy, eastern France. When Louis Ng Chi Sing, a Macau casino magnate, purchased the1,000-year-old Chateau de Gevrey-Chambertin and some surrounding vineyards in May for $10.5 million, it set off a firestorm of opposition.

GEVREY-CHAMBERTIN, France — Life in this French village revolves around wine. The backyards of its tidy houses nurture the grapes that have made Burgundy famous the world over. At an auto repair shop, everyone seems to have an opinion about the recent sale of a local vineyard to a Macau casino magnate.

"It's a piece of French heritage that's heading abroad," says mechanic Bertrand Babouhot. Across the road, rows of gnarled vines lead to the rundown chateau that was sold. "It's like selling the Eiffel Tower to the Americans."

Such sentiments have long been directed at Americans and Japanese. Now it's China's turn, a sign that the new economic giant is beginning to usurp America's role as a leading trader and global investor.

China's overseas investment totaled $67.6 billion last year, one sixth of America's $400 billion, and could reach $2 trillion by 2020, forecasts Rhodium Group, a New York research firm.

While much money has poured into mining and other relatively anonymous businesses, Chinese investors have also set their sights on such iconic assets as automaker Volvo in Sweden, corner bars in Madrid and farmland in Argentina.

Sometimes, as in Sweden, the investment is accepted in the face of few other serious offers for a struggling company. Under Chinese ownership, Volvo has added about 2,000 workers in Europe. Other times, as in New Zealand, the reaction is a lawsuit — even if the would-be buyer is rescuing a bankrupt farm.

Pride or prejudice?

It can be hard to distinguish where genuine concerns end and xenophobia begins. After all, China is just the latest in a long line of foreign buyers, but with a culture that many in the West find more alien than those that came before.

Gevrey-Chambertin is the kind of French village where the waiter chastises diners who don't order a glass of locally made wine, even at a midweek lunch. So when Louis Ng Chi Sing purchased the thousand-year-old Chateau de Gevrey-Chambertin and some surrounding vineyards in May for 8 million euros ($10.5 million) it set off a firestorm.

Grape growers in Gevrey-Chambertin say the price Ng paid is exorbitant and threatens their ability to keep their vineyards in family hands. Jean-Michel Guillon, who led a local bid to buy the chateau, says a state agency valued the estate at 3.5 million euros. His group first offered 4 million euros, then 5 million, but the Masson family, which has owned the estate for more than 150 years, refused.

In an email, Ng, a serious wine collector and connoisseur, says it was the quiet, enduring traditions that first drew him to the Burgundy region and he promised not to ruin that. He describes his purchase of the chateau not as a business opportunity, but in the way most people explain why they bought their summer house.

"While I can appreciate their concern to some extent, I honestly don't see my purchase would constitute the beginning of a radical change of an age-old tradition," he writes.

Still, Guillon says that, because of China's reputation for counterfeit products, he worried that Ng would slap the Gevrey-Chambertin label on any old wine — though France has extensive protections against such fraud and there's no suggestion Ng has such plans.

Fearing for their brand

A similar battle is playing out in New Zealand's rural Waikato region, where winding roads thread across one-lane bridges, past giant ferns and sprawling farms. Last year, Chinese developer Jiang Zhaobai bought a complex of 16 farms from bankrupt investment company. His company, Shanghai Pengxin, paid more than sheep farms with an offer of more than 200 million New Zealand dollars ($165 million).

As in France, the outcry was quick and loud.

Farmers in New Zealand, like the vintners in France, fear for the integrity of their brand. They worry that Chinese milk will be sold under a New Zealand label. A local consortium of businessmen, farmers and indigenous Maori appealed the sale in court, arguing it didn't meet requirements that sales of farms to foreigners benefit the country and that the investor have relevant business experience and acumen.

The group put in a counter offer: 171 million New Zealand dollars, which they claimed was a fair market price. Lower courts rejected their appeal and, in October, the Supreme Court decided not to hear the case, allowing the sale to proceed.

In Argentina, a town in Rio Negro province prevented a Chinese company from signing a 30-year lease for nearly 800,000 acres of farmland on the grounds that agriculture on that scale would interfere with traditional cattle-raising in an area steeped in the gaucho, or cowboy, myth. The order blocking the lease said the deal would have forced the local people to watch their history and tradition "flow as if draining the blood from our soil for the destined ports of others."

Around the globe, there remains a more existential fear: that China is buying up farmland to ensure food supply for its 1.3 billion people. But Xu Jianguo, China's ambassador to New Zealand, says Chinese investors simply see a market opportunity.

In fact, he says China's strategy is quite the opposite. No other country would have the ability to feed China in a food crisis, he says, and any dependence on other countries could be used as a weapon against China.

"With the improvement of Chinese people's living standards and welfare, we do have high-end consuming needs," Xu says. "Yes, we do import a lot of red wines from France and dairy products from New Zealand. But that volume compared to the total needs of the Chinese market is. . . ."

He laughs, trying to find the English language analogy to describe something so tiny.

Some Chinese investments in Oregon

- December 2009: American Pacific International Capital bought Portland's KOIN Center for $50-$60 million.
- 2010: Chinese shoe manufacturer Li Ning spent $10 million on a headquarters in Portland, which employed 30 people at its peak. A year later, staffing was down to 10 and the company had backed off plans to introduce shoes to the U.S. market.
- February 2010: International Grand Investment Corporation bought Halsey's Cascade Pacific Pulp mill from bankrupt Pope & Talbot for an undisclosed price
- September 2012: The Obama administration blocked an attempt by Chinese investors to build a wind power farm near a Navy base in Boardman, citing national security concerns. The investors are suing the administration.
- Since 1990, a program called the EB-5 visa has offered green cards (permanent resident status) to foreign nationals prepared to invest $500,000 in a high-unemployment area of the United States. Approval of an EB-5 Regional Center that would facilitate those investments in Oregon is pending.

Sources: Oregon Business, The Oregonian

Keep calm and carry on

DOWN TO BUSINESS



ARLENE SOTO

Q: How do I overcome the tendency to panic when things go wrong in my business?

A: All of us face situations which are challenging. Business owners are constantly required to make decisions which affect the lives of many: family, employees, customers, suppliers, lenders and themselves. Clear thinking is necessary to find creative solutions.

Panic is defined as a sudden overpowering terror. Panic can manifest itself through sweaty palms, embarrassment or the desire to run away. Panic in business can also be a numbing fear that keeps us from acting to create success. Feeling overwhelmed can make us give up rather that looking for options in the face of a challenge. Clear thinking is necessary to find creative solutions.

First, is the current challenge important or merely insistent? A telephone ringing is insistent, but not necessarily important. Technology has given us ways to screen calls and return them later. Customers can be contacted immediately. Non-critical calls can be postponed until a more convenient time. Temporarily ignoring the telephone may be difficult, but it will help in accomplishing daily priorities.

Now look at how important the situation really is. If the challenge is important, how critical is it? Sometimes we panic over deadlines that are not as critical as we believe. The panic causes us to make mistakes, then the solution seems farther away. The more mistakes, the more we panic, causing a vicious cycle that can end in defeat. For instance, paying the bills is important, but is probably not going to result in immediate negative consequences. Negotiating with vendors can allow time to find alternatives to a cash flow crunch. Most vendors will work with creditors if they are honest about when the bill can be paid in full.

Get all the details necessary to make an informed decision. What happened? Which alternative solutions have already been considered or tried? Who needs to be involved in arriving at a solution? We often choose to meet challenges alone even though the problem could be better faced by a group or with outside assistance.

If there is time, brainstorm multiple options. Find others who need or want to be a part of finding a workable solution. Determine the desired outcome. Get the details needed to make an informed decision. Consider the feelings of others in the challenge and desired outcome, empower everyone involved to grow.

Now choose an alternative and work toward the desired outcome. If the alternative doesn't provide the desired results, look at the outcome as a new challenge and repeat the process to find a new solution. The past cannot be changed by placing blame. Instead, move forward with new possibilities.

Amazingly, we can often laugh at some of our most trying crises after they are resolved. Humor often turns a negative situation around. Each challenge gives us the chance to look at ourselves and grow. Some challenges can be met by planning ahead; others must be met when they occur. Don't let panic overwhelm the opportunity to be successful.

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Downtown bookstore creates gallery space

TRADE WINDS



GAIL ELBER

Don and Christine Carter have moved The Fellowship, their used-book store, a few hundred feet to bigger digs at 217 South Broadway in Coos Bay. Not only do they now have room to display their full stock of 50,000 books of all kinds, but they've also thrown open some walls, tables and showcases to artists who want to display their works for sale. Spaces are $50 a month, plus a 10 percent commission, and the Carters say they have room for 50 artists. Browsers will soon be able to enjoy Cool Beans, a coffee bar and Internet cafe in the store. Info: 541-217-0584.

Read another paper

By today, the Oregon Legislature will probably have approved a bill to lock in low taxes for Nike, and will be pondering whether to extend the benefit to smaller enterprises. The New York Times recently ran a three-article series called "United States of Subsidies" about the tax breaks and other incentives offered by state and local governments to woo industry. Times reporters spent 10 months analyzing 150,000 incentive programs and constructing a searchable database of the deals. You can search for incentive programs by state or corporation. Oregon spends $865 million a year on incentive programs — that's $226 per capita, or 12 percent of the state budget, though some of the incentives come out of state and local budgets. The incentives include property tax abatements, corporate income tax breaks, cash grants, loans and loan guarantees. Yet there's no way to prove that subsidies keep jobs in a state or even in the nation. The easiest way to find it is to Google "United States of Subsidies."

Big ideas? Save the date

Portland intellectual property lawyer Leonard DuBoff will come to Southwestern Oregon Community College Feb. 10 and 11 to give two presentations on patents, copyrights and other forms of intellectual property protection. The Feb. 10 presentation will be for artists, writers and musicians, and the Feb. 11 presentation will be for inventors. Times and costs are TBA. Visit www.dubofflaw.com to learn about DuBoff and see the books he's written about law for various kinds of businesses.

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

Class up your business

BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Southwestern Oregon Community College's Small Business Development Center will offer several classes for current and prospective business owners and managers this winter. To register for any class, call the SBDC at 541-756-6866.

Ready, Set, Start Your Business: Two-hour workshop includes information about licensing, personal readiness, business structure, financing, business planning, and next steps.

Jan. 9: 10 a.m.-noon
Jan. 15: 3-5 p.m.
Jan. 24: 10 a.m.-noon
Jan. 30: 5:30-7 p.m.

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NOAA to seek a salmon consensus

PORTLAND (AP) — The federal agency in charge of saving salmon has hired two consensus-building groups to ask Northwest leaders what long-term steps should be taken to overcome persistent conflicts over restoring dwindling salmon and steelhead runs.

The Oregonian reported Thursday that NOAA Fisheries Service has hired the Oregon Consensus program at Portland State University and the William D. Ruckelshaus Center in Washington state to interview 150 leaders of stakeholder groups. Their initial report is due this summer.

States, Indian tribes, conservation groups, fishermen and farmers have long had different views on how to regulate fishing, dam operations, hatcheries and irrigation withdrawals.

Planners complete training

Jared Barber, a financial advisor with Edward Jones in Coos Bay, and Lona Wilson, a branch office administrator, recently attended a training at the firm's St. Louis headquarters offered to the company's most successful branch teams — just 180 of the company's 12,000 associates.

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Right at Home: Stylish items with a spacey vibe

By Kim Cook
The Associated Press

Stars, moons and planets have long been inspiration for designers. For aficionados and anyone who appreciates the artistry to be found in astronomy, there is a galaxy of beautiful items for the home.

Oscar Tusquets Blanca designed his Luna rug in 2010, and it's an amazingly realistic recreation of the moon in its waxing phase. (www.yliving.com, $2,580)

Megan Lee in Tampa, Fla., makes ethereal prints of the planets that have a haunting, lovely quality. "In the past couple of years, I became extremely interested in astronomy, and wanted to pay tribute to our own solar system," she says.

She hopes people will display the prints remembering "what we've discovered, and how much more we have to explore." A grouping would be a wonderful feature wall, but even one of them would make a statement. Lee also offers a print of all the planets together. (www.meganleestudio.etsy.com)

Artisan and designer Asher Israelow makes walnut tables inlaid with brass dots that map out the constellations. You supply a specific date and he researches what the sky looked like on that night, then makes a custom table depicting the star map. He's done them as wedding and birthday gifts. (www.asherisraelow.com)

Another Brooklyn-based designer, Palo Samko, crafts tables out of claro walnut and blackened steel evoking the Northern Hemisphere sky map with Southern Cross detail. (www.palosamko.com)

Urban Outfitters has a neat lamp stamped with a constellation that looks lovely when lit. Find here too a cool glow-in-the-dark moon clock that stays lit for half an hour after you turn off the switch — a great night light for a kids' room, it would also work well as an unexpected light for an entryway foyer. The retailer also has Los Angeles-based artist Claire Oring's Star Catcher wall art, a conceptual print of a young woman reaching up to grasp a handful of nebulae. (www.urbanoutfitters.com, constellation lamp, $49; moon clock, $49; Star Catcher, $39)

Another neat clock features a mashup of 65 of astronomy photographer Norbert Rosing's moon photographs. It's also luminescent, for up to two hours. (www.coolstuffexpress.com, $32.97)

Pillars of Creation, in Portland, Ore., offers a striking digital print featuring the phrase, "We Are All Made of Stars." The words are composed of space images. The studio also offers an interesting pillow cover printed with Hubble telescope images of stars and galaxies. (www.esty.com/shop/pillarsofcreation, print, $18; pillow cover, $38)

Bring the night sky indoors in a big way with an 8- or 12-foot glow-in-the-dark stencil kit, great for a media room. (www.coolstuffexpress.com, kit, $27.95)

Artifactory has produced a conversation starter: When the Voyager 1 and 2 missions were launched, they carried golden records similar to LPs. Engraved into these were sounds and images from Earth, chosen by a NASA team led by cosmologist and astronomer Carl Sagan. Included on each disc was a detailed diagram giving the finder instructions on how to play it. Artifactory's 12-inch gold metal alloy replica comes mounted and ready to hang. (www.thespacestore.com, Night Sky stencil kit, $27.95; Voyager wall plaque, $149.)


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A galaxy pillow cover (www.etsy.com/shop/pillarsofcreation) printed with an image from the Hubble telescope in Portland.

Sales rise, but prices fall for homes in Douglas County

Craig Reed
The News-Review

Douglas County houses priced between $100,000 and $175,000 are selling faster this year than last, but more expensive homes continue to move slowly.

"What I would probably tell anybody is that activity is up, but prices are down," Roseburg broker Walt Gayner said. "Properties at $150,000 or less are clicking along way more than other price categories."

Maybe one or two properties priced above $500,000 sell each month, he said.

In the smaller communities outside Roseburg, agents said lower-priced houses in reasonable condition have been quick to sell, leaving those areas without much inventory in that price range.

Teresa Gideon of Trueblood Real Estate in Myrtle Creek said that after a pretty slow first half of the year, "it seemed to cut loose in August."

She said she has two clients who are young couples, are first-time home shoppers and are interested in buying a house for less than $150,000.

"It seems pretty unusually busy for this time of year," she said. "My biggest problem is finding clients homes. There aren't enough available. I know several other agents in the office with the same problem. It's not that buyers are being picky. There's just nothing to show them."

Brett Findlay, a broker with North County Realty in Sutherlin, said he thought sales had gradually increased through the year, with most sales being in the $120,000 to $175,000 range. But he agreed there is now a decreased inventory for properties in that price range. It is important that the lower-priced properties be in decent condition so that financing can be approved.

On the higher end, there is an excess of inventory priced at $200,000 and above, Findlay said.

"As the price goes up, it seems the volume of house sales goes down," he said. "The higher-priced places are not moving as fast."

Sandy Bratton, owner of American Home Lending in Roseburg, said her office has been extremely busy doing the paperwork on home sales.

"You couldn't pick a better time to buy a home," she said. "Prices are very reasonable, interest rates are low, there are fabulous programs out there that people can utilize. People can get into a home for less money than they pay out in rent. It's all we can do to keep up. Every office is that way."

The agents said that most house prices generally remain 20 to 50 percent below the peak prices of 2006. Foreclosures and short sales are also continuing to impact the market, keeping prices down even on properties that are not distressed as lenders try to rid themselves of those properties with delinquent loans.

Agents explained that unlike several years ago during the real estate boom when many buyers came from out of state, most home shoppers are now locals who have previously been renters or are eligible for loans again after having dealt with bankruptcy or foreclosure.

Bratton said that a rough payment estimate on a 30-year loan, including taxes and insurance, would be $1,070 a month on a $200,000 home. The estimate on a $150,000 house would be $825 a month. Rents in Douglas County, depending on location and property age, range from $500 to $750 for apartments and $800 to $1,200 for two- and three-bedroom houses.

"We have young couples who have jobs here, and they're looking to buy," Gideon said.

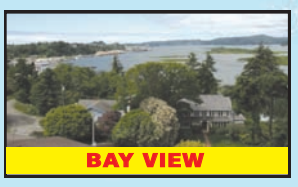
Gideon said that one South County two-bedroom house was put on the market recently for $117,000, and within a week, there was a sale pending.

Bratton said she knew of a house shopper who recently made offers on five homes before being successful. While that person's early offers were below the asking price, the offer that finally secured a house was about $1,000 over the listed price.

"Most of the sales are pretty close to the asking prices," Bratton said.

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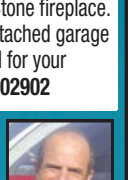
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Real Estate

Some trees put a natural glow on the season

By Lee Reich
Associated Press

Some artificial Christmas trees glow cheerily even without lights: The branches themselves softly glow, fading on and off in different colors at the tips.

That got me wondering: Could you get the same effect from a real tree?

If plain old green evergreens are too ho-hum for you, there's a world of "self-igniting" evergreens awaiting.

For example, consider growing a variety of yellow-leafed conifer, many of which make good cut trees. The Aurea, Lutea and Rheingold varieties of arborvitae; the Aurescens variety of Japanese yew; the Gold Cone variety of common juniper; and the Gold Coast or Old Gold varieties of Chinese juniper all sport yellow foliage.

Any of these conifers also have relatively dense, small needles, so the trees look full even when viewed up close, propped by the fireplace.

Some evergreens even provide their own version of tinsel: silvery leaves. Try something like the Glauca variety of Japanese white pine or the Argentea variety of Colorado blue spruce. The blue of evergreen needles results from a waxy coating, and that waxy blue is not far from silver, making the Angelica Blue, Blue Cloud and Blue Vase varieties of Chinese juniper also self-decorating, sort of.

OK, let's admit that while a yellow or silver conifer might look good among other plants out in the garden — especially lighting up a shady area — it could look sickly, boring and bereft of holiday cheer standing alone in a living room. Nature has provided for us here also, though.

For instance, Dragon's Eye pine, a variety of Japanese red pine, has two yellow bands decorating each of its otherwise green needles. And the green needles of the Aureovariegata variety of arborvitae are randomly splotched with yellow.

Still interested in tinsel? Grow Nana Variegata Japanese falsecypress for leaves that are both green and white.

Like the artificial tree that glows at its tips, another variety of Japanese red pine, Alboterminata, glows pale yellow only at the tips of the leaves. A couple of Hinoki falsecypress varieties ignite similarly. Mariesii glows white, and a tree of Crispii is a pyramid of green suffused with a glowing yellow surface.

One more conifer worth mentioning is the Aurea variety of Scotch pine. It actually fades in and out of color like those artificial trees — though not nearly as quickly. Young leaves emerge yellowish in spring, turn pure green in summer, then become yellowish again in cold weather.



The Associated Press
Some varieties of arborvitae, yew and juniper sport yellow foliage, and also have relatively dense, small needles, so the trees look full even when viewed up close, propped by the fireplace.

Why pay someone else to have all the handyguy fun

House Works
Steve Batie



Fans of the knock-down furniture available from such outfits as IKEA and Pottery Barn are going to love "The Handbuilt Home."

Or maybe it's just me.

The issue I have with most furniture-in-a-box stuff is that the tables and cabinets offered almost always are made of the same materials available at my local lumber yard, albeit pre-cut and pre-drilled and boxed up for shipping with plastic bags of screws and dowels (and sometimes a little bottle of Elmer's Glue).

Well, I can cut and I can drill, and heaven knows I'm up to my armpits in random screws and other hardware.

And I have BIG bottles of glue.

Why should I pay to let someone else have all the handyguy fun?

Apparently, Ana White felt the same way.

Faced with a new home (hand-built by her and her husband) but no furniture — nor the money to buy even particleboard kit furniture — she set out to make her own.

"The Handbuilt Home" details her journey from beds to bookcases to cabinets to even a sofa.

Because White makes a point of the fact that she's writing — and designing — for beginners who may lack even the necessary do-it-yourself skills to chuck a bit into a drill, I'll forgive the first two chapters. They concern such things as basic tools, lumber and such elementary building techniques as how to make a crosscut.

It's VERY basic.

But the rest of her book overflows with stylish projects and plans, and many of those aren't basic at all.

Besides step-by-step directions, all include materials and cutting lists and tool requirements, and all tell you just how much the project ought to cost to build and how handy you have to be to do it.

The book also is scattered with do-it-yourself tips and hints, courtesy of White's army of online fans.

Chapters are arranged by rooms, so in the kitchen and bath chapter you'll find step stools and a recycling cabinet. The outdoor furnishings chapter features Adirondack chairs and a picnic table, and the bedroom chapter includes (naturally) bed frames and an armoire.

One of my favorite designs is for a coffee table whose faux breadboard top conceals shallow storage for kiddie gear. It's almost identical to a pricier IKEA design, although that one doesn't include the built-in toy bin.

There's also a three-piece entertainment center (two bookcases flanking a media center) whose plans I wish I'd had around a few years ago when I was making cabinets for the den. It would have saved me a few headaches — and some mistaken cuts.

If I have one quibble with the project plans it's White's obsessive reliance on pocket holes and screws to assemble table tops. That works fine, I suppose, but you could use a few bar clamps and a bottle of wood glue to make a lot more tables for a lot less money and a lot less trouble.

That said, if someone on your Christmas list is getting his or her first drill or circular saw in a couple of weeks, "The Handbuilt Home" wouldn't be a bad companion gift.

("The Handbuilt Home," Ana White; Potter Craft; large-format paperback;$22.99.)

Learn about the secret life of bees with OSU beekeeping course

CORVALLIS– Move over backyard chickens. Here come honeybees. They're an emerging homesteading trend, according to a honeybee expert at Oregon State University.

"People are starting to see their importance as pollinators," said Ramesh Sagili, who added that interest in beekeeping has picked up in the wake of news about a national decline in honeybees.

As a result, he helped create the three-part Oregon Master Beekeeper Program, which teaches people how to raise the honey producers, which are crucial pollinators for blueberries, pears, cherries, apples and other crops.

"There's a lot of interest in bees, and we want to satisfy the needs of citizens," said Sagili, a honeybee research specialist with the OSU Extension Service and one of the instructors for the training.

Classes in the basic "apprentice" level of the program, which debuted in 2012, will start in January or February depending on the applicant's location.

Participants do not need to own any hives or equipment in the beginning level. They'll be matched with mentors in cities that include Bend, Corvallis, Eugene, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Portland and Salem. In 2012, more than 50 experienced beekeepers around the state were paired with 140 apprentices, most of whom are still working toward their certification, said Carolyn Breece, a research assistant in OSU's honeybee lab who coordinates the program.

"Students work with a mentor through each season so they experience firsthand how to manage bees in the springtime, harvest honey in the summer, treat for pests and disease in the fall and successfully overwinter colonies," Breece said.

The apprentice course costs $100 and includes supplies and books. Applications are accepted in the order they are received. There's no deadline for applying; the number of mentors available determines acceptance. Slots are already full in Portland but other regions still have openings. About 85 people statewide have signed up so far for 2013, Breece said.

After becoming certified as an apprentice, students are eligible for the $150 year-long, intermediate "journey" level. Registration for that will open Jan. 1. Thirty apprentice-level graduates are eligible to enroll so far and have expressed interest in applying, Breece said.

At the intermediate level, participants don't have a mentor and they must have their own hive. Students must attend educational events like webinars and workshops and volunteer to share their knowledge with the community, such as with beekeeping clubs and local schools.

Once students complete the journey level, they can advance to the master level, the third and final stage. The curriculum for it is still being developed.

Paul Andersen, president of the Oregon State Beekeepers Association, said the buzz about backyard beekeeping is related to a growing enthusiasm for local food and environmental stewardship.

"There are small-scale backyard beekeepers who have a few hives around (their) town and that's definitely growing because every year different organizations and local beekeeping clubs hold bee schools for people new to beekeeping. More and more people are going to those classes," Andersen said.

Andersen's association and the Oregon Department of Agriculture provided initial funding for the Oregon Master Beekeeper Program. The association also provides mentors and instructors. Sagili developed the program with support from Breece and a committee made up of honeybee academics, commercial beekeepers and experienced backyard beekeepers.

Oregon was home to 56,200 commercial honeybee hives in 2011, according to a report from the OSU Extension Service. About two dozen beekeepers owned 90 percent of them, Sagili said. Because backyard beekeepers who maintain five to 10 hives do not often register with the state, numbers of the state's small-scale beekeepers are not tracked, he said.

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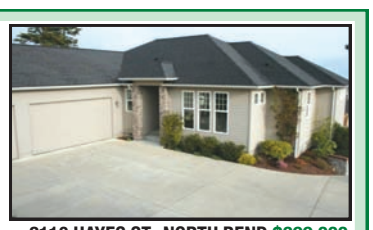
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Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Confessions: Saturday 4-5 pm or by appointment
Daily Mass: Wed 5:00pm / Thu & Fri 9:00am

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY

357 S. 6th St.

- Monday, December 24th -
Christmas Eve Mass 7:00 pm
Christmas Concert 11:30 pm
Christmas Midnight Mass 12:00 am

- Tuesday, December 25th -
Christmas Day Mass 10:00 am

MASSES:
Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm
Sunday: 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Spanish Mass: 1 pm
Confessions: Saturday 3:30 pm - 5 pm or by appt.
Daily Mass: Tues: 5:30 pm Wed-Fri: 12 pm

Celebration Center

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Christian

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2420 Sherman, North Bend · 541-756-5555

Sunday School	9:30 am
Praise and Worship	10:45 am
Ladies Bible Study	Thurs., 10:00 am

Children's Worship and Nursery Care
Pastors Sharron Kay & Jim Womack

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

444 S. Wall, Coos Bay · 888-3294

Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
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541-751-9059

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"Building the Church you read about in your Bible"
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Christmas Presentation
"Heaven's Child"
Sunday, December 16th
10:45am

Signing for Hearing Impaired

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Sunday Bible Study	9:30 am
Sunday Worship	10:30 am
Sunday Life Group	6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study	7:00 pm

Where You Can Find A Friend

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NORTH BEND CHURCH OF GOD

1067 Newmark, North Bend · 541-756-6289
Pastor Gary L. Robertson

Sunday School	9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service	10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service	6:00 pm
Wednesday Evening Service	7:00 pm

"Building People Through Biblical Values"

Community Churches

HAUSER COMMUNITY CHURCH

69411 Wildwood Dr., 7 miles north of North Bend
Staff: John Adams, Bill Mokdt, Rob Wright, Brion Spore, Nancy Goodman.
Radio broadcast Sunday @ 8:30 a.m. (K-Light 98.7 fm)

Sunday Worship Celebration	8:15 & 11:00 am
Sunday School	9:45 am

Nurseries provided for all services. Affiliated with Village Missions - 541-756-2591

Eckankar

ECKANKAR

The Eck Worship Service
A special celebration of the Light and Sound of God
December 9th, 11:00am - Noon
Coos Bay Library, Cedar Room
Call 541-756-2255 · 1-800-LOVE GOD
www.eckankar.org

✝ Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

4th & Highland, Coos Bay 541-269-5829
Rev. Stephen A. Tyson, Rector

Sunday Services	7:30 & 10:00 am
Sunday School Classes	9:45 am
Wednesday Services: Holy Eucharist	6:30 am
Holy Eucharist with Healing	12 noon

Children's Sermon & Nursery Care

Foursquare

BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH

466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)
Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all
Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon
(541) 269-1821

Sunday School..... (All ages through Adult)	9:00 am - 9:45 am
Sunday Worship.....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided)	10:00 am

We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.

E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org

Grace International

EASTSIDE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

190 D Street, Coos Bay · 541-808-0539
Associate Pastors
Reverend David & Rhetta Curle

Morning Worship	10:30 am
Wednesday Bible Study (Youth & Adult)	6:30 pm

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Jewish

CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM

For more info call
541-266-0470
www.mayimshalom.org
123 Ocean Blvd.

Lutheran

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

1835 N. 15th, Coos Bay · 541-267-3851
Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod
Pastor Quintin Cundiff

Sunday Worship Service (Fall/Winter schedule)	10:30 am
Sunday Bible Study for all ages	11:45 am
Wednesday Soup Supper	6:00 pm
Wednesday Advent Service	7:00 pm

www.clcs-cb.org

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
2741 Sherman Ave., North Bend
Pastor Sue Seiffert - 541-756-4035

Office Hours	Mon.-Fri. 9-1 pm
Sunday School	9:00 am
Adult Study	9:15 am
Worship *(Child Care Provided)*	10:30 am

Home of Cartwheels Preschool ~ faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN ELCA

1290 Thompson Rd., Coos Bay (5 Blocks East of Hospital)
Pastor Jon Strasman - 541-267-2347
FALL WORSHIP HOURS

Worship Service	8:30 am and 11:00 am
Adult Bible Study	10:00 am
Sunday School for All Ages	10:00 am

December 24
Christmas Eve Worship
3:00pm
Candlelight Worship
11:00pm

All are Welcome **(Nursery available for all services)**

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Laura Beville, Pastor

Worship Service.....11:00 am

Communion 1st Sunday of each month -
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541-756-6959
Rev. Jerry Steele, Pastor
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FALL SCHEDULE
Sunday School..... 9:30 am
Celebration Service..... 10:55 am
Communion 1st Sunday of the month



Nazarene

NAZARENE - BAY AREA

Located in North Bend at 1850 Clark St. (Behind Perry Electric)
Sr. Pastor Ron Halvorson

Sunday School	9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship	10:45 am
Sunday Evening Worship	6:00 pm

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Non Denominational

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Pastor Bart Cunningham

Sunday Worship	10:00 am
Wednesday Jr/Sr. High School Youth	7:00 pm

1954 Union Avenue, North Bend (541)756-1707
www.calvaryonthebay.org

Pentecostal of God

LIGHTHOUSE TEMPLE PC OF G

South Empire Blvd. & Olesan Lane
Pastor Ivan Sharp
Church - 541-888-6114 **Pastor** -541-888-6224

Sunday School	9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship	10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship	6:00 pm
Monday Men's & Women's Meeting	6:30 pm
Tuesday SAFE Meeting	7:00 pm
Wednesday Teen Meeting	7:00 pm
Thursday Mid-Week Services	7:00 pm

Presbyterian

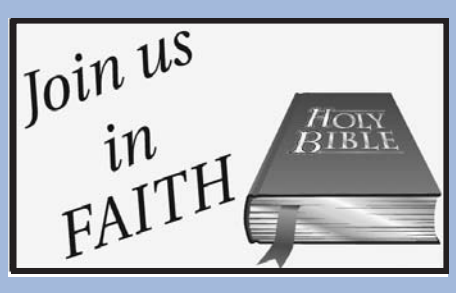
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND

541-756-4155 • PASTOR: Dr. Daniel Myers
Harrison & Vermont St. (East side of Pony Village Mall)

Sunday School	9:15 am
Sunday Morning Worship	10:30 am
Men & Womens Breakfast Bible Study (Friday)	6:30 am
Youth Meeting (Friday Evening)	6pm-9pm
Combined Youth Group (Sunday)	6 pm-7:00 pm

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The First Presbyterian Church of North Bend invites all to join in the worship on Monday, December 24th for the Candlelight Service held at 10:00pm. The church is located at 2238 Pony Creek Road in North Bend.



Reformed

HOPE COVENANT REFORMED CHURCH

580 E. 9th St., Coquille, Oregon
Pastor: Ron Joling · 541-396-4183

Sunday School	9:45 am
Morning Service	11:00 am
Afternoon Service	4:30 pm

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY

WORSHIP & SERVICE CENTER
1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay...541-888-5202
Lieutenants Kevin and Heather Pope...Corps Officers
NEW SCHEDULE

Free Kids Meal	9:00 am
Christian Worship	9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship	10:45 am

Seventh-day Adventist Church

COOS BAY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

2175 Newmark, Coos Bay 541-756-7413

Sabbath School Bible Class	9:30 am
Worship Service	10:45 am

Pastor Ken Williams

Unitarian Universalist

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541-266-7335
for more information and childcare arrangements

Word

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131 N. 3rd (Hall Building), Coos Bay

Sunday Service	10:30 am
Wednesday Service	7:00 pm

Children's services provided on Sunday & Wednesday
Pastors David & Bridgette Whinery
P.O. Box 477, Coos Bay, 541-266-0613

Celebrate the Holy Days At Holy Redeemer Parish

Reconciliation/Confessions:
Wed, Dec. 19 12 pm– 1pm & 5pm–6pm
Fri, Dec. 21 12 pm– 1pm & 5pm–6pm
Sat, Dec. 22 4pm-5pm
Mon, Dec. 24 12pm-1pm

Christmas Eve (Mon, Dec. 24):
Family Mass - Children's Pageant 5:30pm
12am Midnight Mass
(Carols start at 11:30pm)

Christmas Day (Tues, Dec. 25):
Mass at 10am

New Year's Eve & Day:
Mon, Dec 31(New Year's Eve) Mass 5:30pm
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Tues, Jan 1 10am

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Dear Mary: My mother is a widow who lives on a tight budget. The last few Christmases, she's been blowing a lot of money on gifts for my husband, me and the kids. By February, she'll usually ask me for a little help to cover her bills. I know she feels Christmas is the one time she can really spoil us, but I'm worried she may be digging herself into a money pit. What can I do? —*Janice, California*

EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE



Mary Hunt

Dear Janice: I think your mom and I have something in common. We are people-pleasers. It's easy for us to go overboard trying to get approval. Take her out to lunch, and tell her you understand that things are tight since your dad is gone and it makes you uncomfortable when she spends a lot on you.

Gently turn the conversation to the coming holidays. Ask her to help you teach the kids that sometimes the best gifts aren't wrapped up in a box. Years from now, they won't remember the gifts she gave as much as the time she spent with them. One idea might be for her to give them individual gift certificates for "My Special Day with Grandma" doing just what they love to do with you.

As for you and your husband, if she has a possession that you love dearly, suggest she give that to you for Christmas. She'll have many years of watching you enjoy owning something that is also precious to her.

Dear Mary: Our beloved dog, Bella, is getting older, and we're concerned about safeguarding her health. She recently had surgery that cost us $3,000. While the vet assures us she's fine now, we want to make sure we don't get hit with another huge bill. Of course we'll do everything we can to keep Bella healthy, but we simply can't afford thousands of dollars' worth of medical expenses. What can we do? — *Pat, email*

Dear Pat: Plan ahead, stashing money into a Bella Account. Call to learn your vet's policy regarding emergency services, for things like hours, fees and discounts for cash payments. Find out what constitutes a true emergency and what can wait until the office opens.

Look into alternatives such as the humane society or university vet clinics that offer thriftier alternatives for shots and routine care. For Bella's wellness checks, keep an eye out for reduced veterinary-service clinics sponsored by government agencies or pet stores.

Should Bella face another serious situation, I hope you will have time to get a second opinion. You might want to look into pet health insurance with a company like Embrace Pet Insurance (www.EmbracePetInsurance.com). I've recommended Embrace in the past, just keep in mind that most pet health insurance policies exclude pre-existing conditions. And they have high deductibles and copays, too. I wish you many more wonderful years with Bella!

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

Mary Hunt is the founder of www.DebtProofLiving.com, a personal finance member website and the author of "Debt-Proof Your Christmas: Celebrating the Holidays Without Breaking the Bank," her 2012 holiday release.

To find out more about Mary and read her past columns, please visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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1 Dripping sound
5 Criticize
8 Junk email
12 Capital of Peru
13 Jackie's tycoon
14 With us now
15 Tech-support caller
16 Moldy
18 Degas contemporary
20 —'wester
21 Stockholm carrier
22 Fixed, as attention
25 Lime cooler
28 Porgy's woman
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35 Nearsighted Mr.
36 Crime fighter — Ness
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38 Earns as profit
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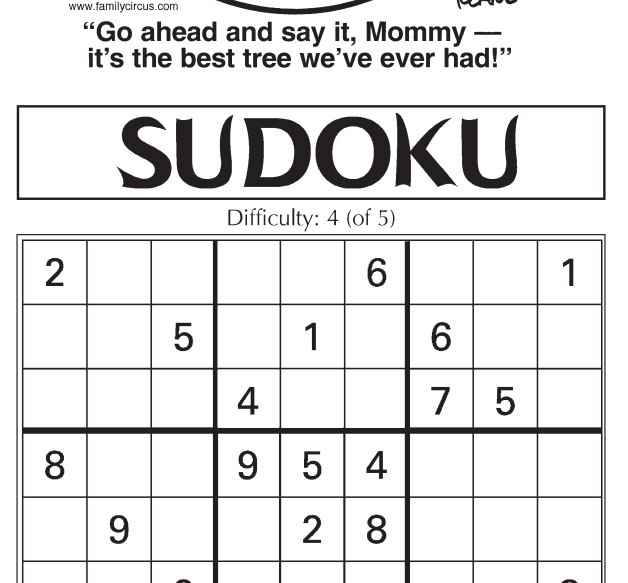
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5 Wool supplier
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8 The lady
9 Hard benches
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11 Docs prescribe them
17 Payable
19 Neighbor of India
23 Annoy
24 Cherished
25 Two fives for — —
26 Edit out
27 Kind of interview
30 Hostile, as a crowd
31 Pothole locale
32 Sorry!
34 Velvety plant
35 Draft animals
37 Chomped
39 City near Pompeii
40 Chalet (hyph.)
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Go ahead and say it, Mommy — it's the best tree we've ever had!"

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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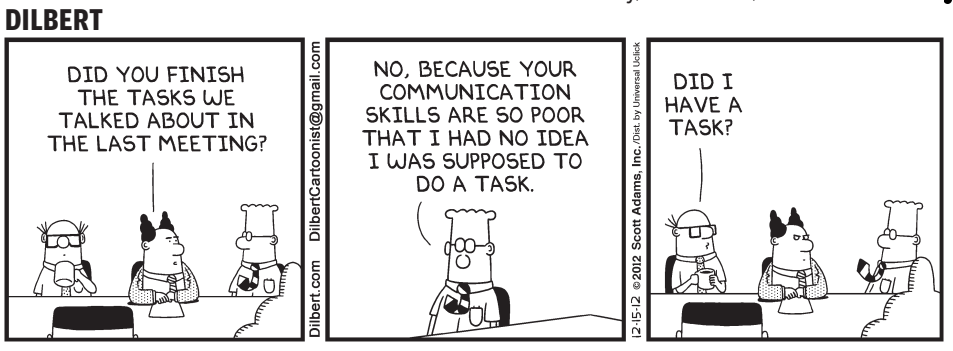
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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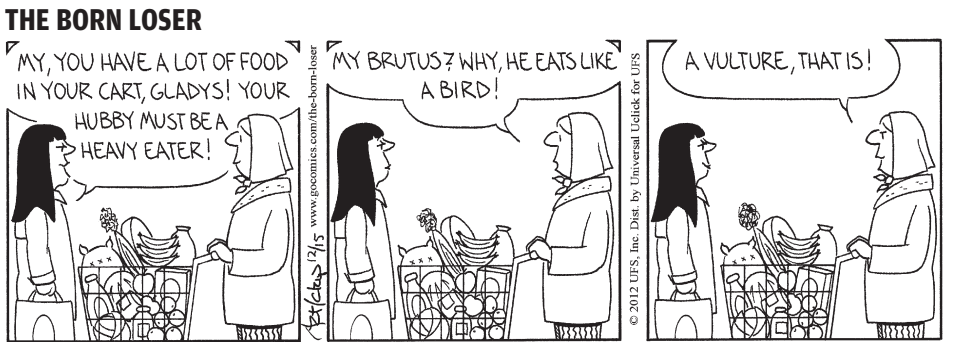
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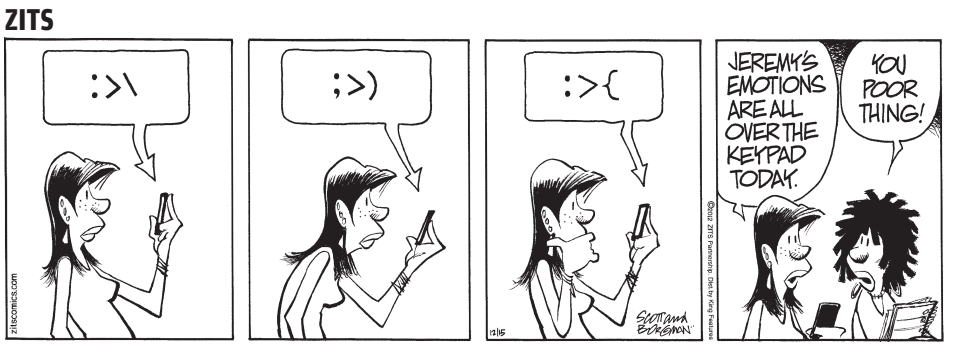
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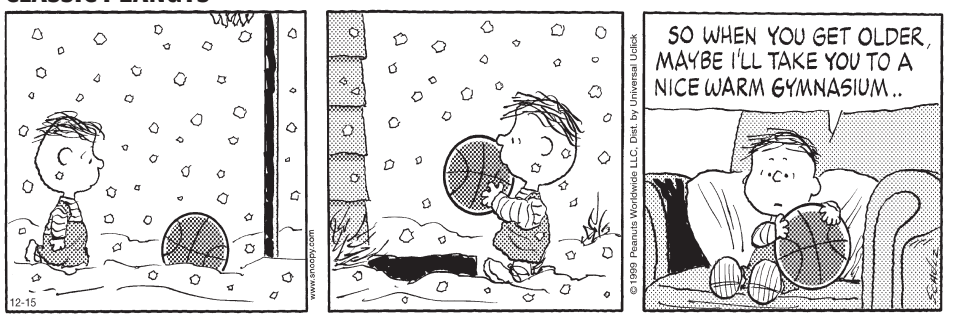
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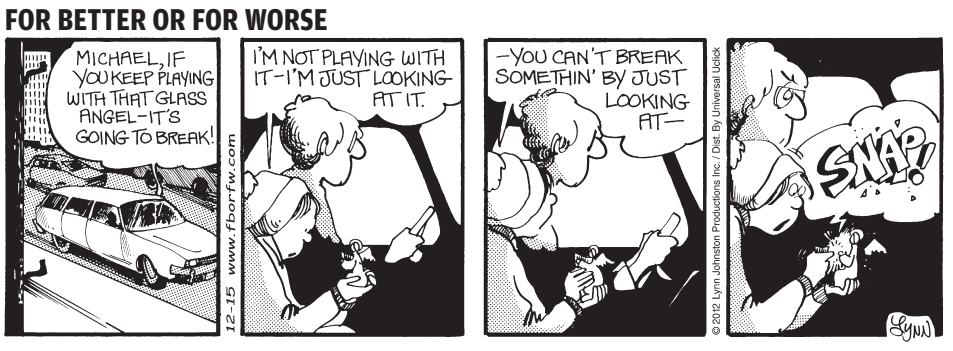
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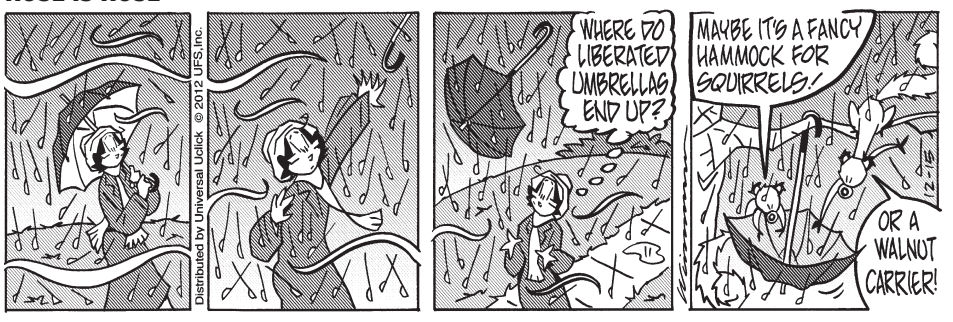
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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE



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"I should fire you, but I don't believe in mixing business with pleasure."

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AND call Shari at 541-551-1391

211 Health Care

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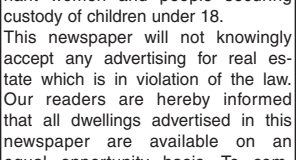
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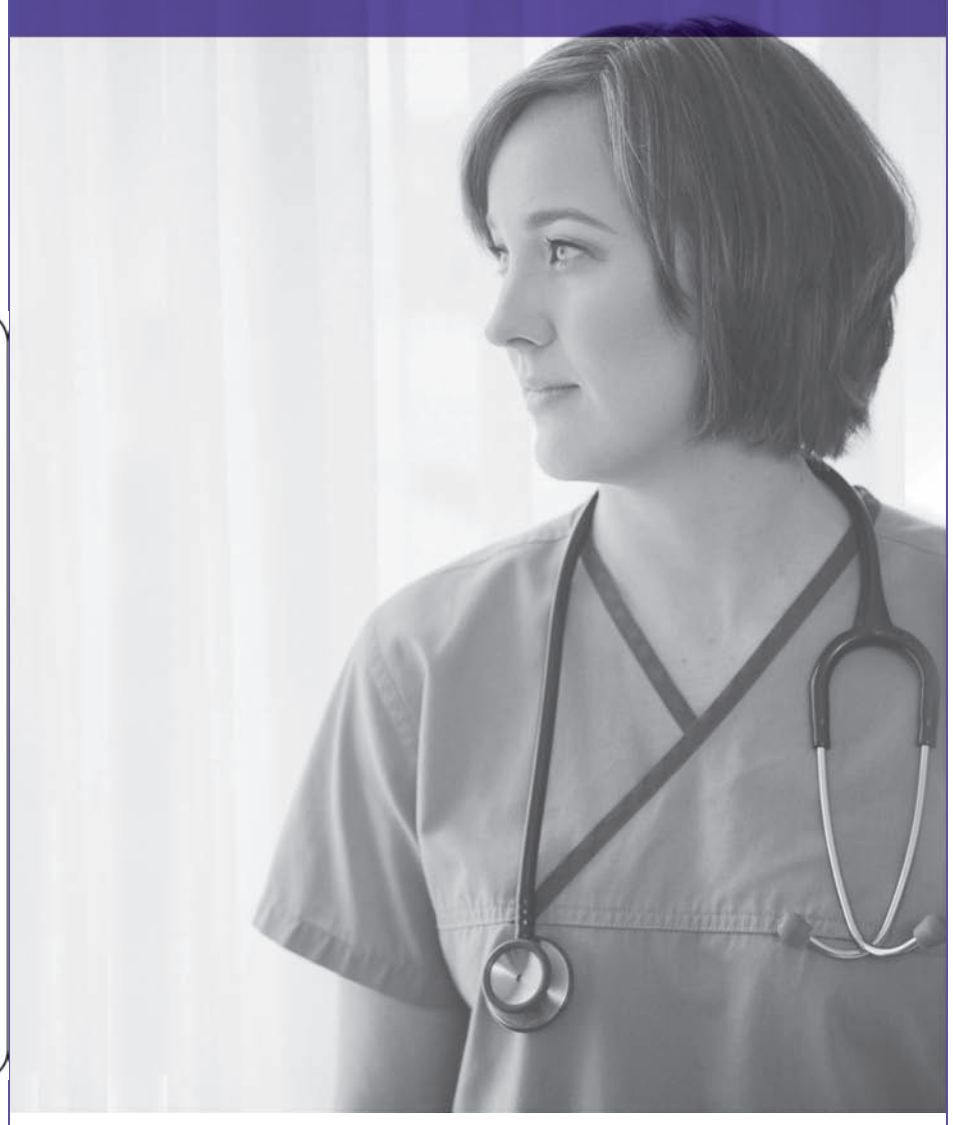
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610 2-4-6 Plexes

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Other Stuff 700

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709 Wanted to Buy

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753 Bazaars

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754 Garage Sales

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — In order to gain a person's support, sometimes it's best to understate your case rather than oversell it. If you're not a good storyteller, embellishments will be easily detected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It is never a good policy to be free with something that has been lent to you. If something happens to it, you will be held accountable, so unless you own it, don't loan it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — It isn't wise to underestimate your opposition when bargaining for something that you want badly. If you do, someone will make a great deal, but it isn't likely to be you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't expect to make a favorable impression on someone if you blame this person for mistakes that you had a hand in authoring. Unless you own up to your part, the friendship won't last.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Manage your funds wisely and don't draw upon your reserves just to gratify a momentary whim. Unless you have tons of the green stuff, you might not have enough when you really need it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A matter you're anxious to resolve might be a bit more complicated than you thought. Give it the necessary time, and things will work out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you're a slow starter, you're likely to put more focus on talking about your intentions than carrying them out. Procrastination will only make things harder.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Although you're usually pretty good about getting mileage from your dollars, that might not be the case today. Pay special attention to the rationing of your funds to avoid future mishaps.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You aren't likely to be too effective at winning friends or followers if your approach is demanding. If you want a favorable relationship, speak to others with consideration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Unfortunately, you're more likely to see life as you would like it to be than as it actually is. Don't confuse optimism with objectivity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Upon occasion, you can be overly attentive or unduly generous with those who do not merit this behavior, in hope of getting their support. Don't hold your breath.

MONDAY, DEC. 17, 2012

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Although it's always important for you and your spouse or loved one to be like-minded, today it could be even more crucial. Don't expect desirable results if you two aren't simpatico.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Even though you might do little, you could still expect a lot. However, because your rewards will be commensurate to your service, you're not apt to get what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Going to a place that attracts only small groups of people is likely to be far more pleasing to your taste than being where the large crowds gather. Make a smart choice.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you're planning on hosting something at your place, be very selective about the guest list. Without careful consideration, you could invite someone who doesn't fit in, making everyone uncomfortable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You might not be as well tuned to your audience as you think, so be extremely careful that you don't blurt out something that could be offensive to your listeners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your judgment regarding a commercial matter might not be up to its usual sharpness. Tread softly when it comes to negotiating a transaction so that you don't make any bum deals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't be tempted to change a well-considered opinion due to pressure from a companion. He or she might merely be biased or self-serving.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you accidentally put your foot in your mouth by blurting out something you shouldn't have, take care when trying to make amends. You could do more damage if you're not careful.

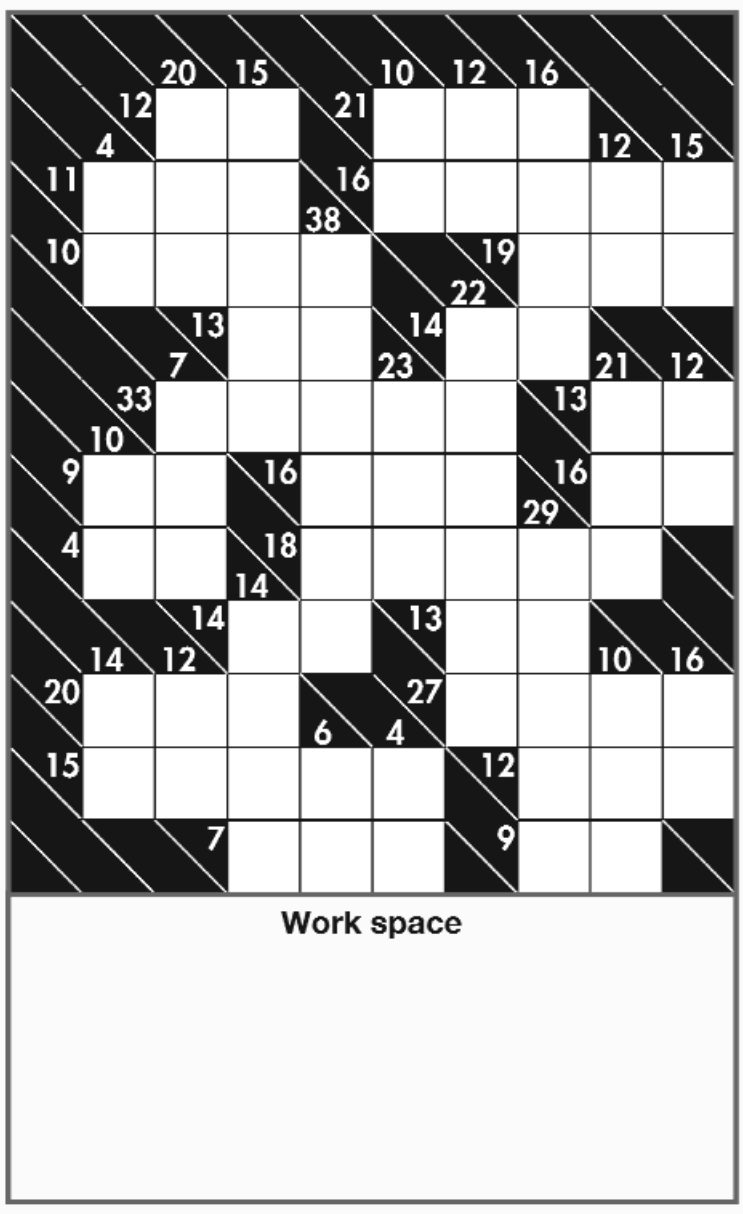
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It could be a big mistake today to try to alter some social plans that would affect others in order to suit your personal interests. You might get your way, but anger a lot of companions in the process.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You aren't apt to achieve too much today if you're not methodical or purposeful. Even if you get back on track, it might be too late to get to where you need to go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Pretending to comprehend something you really don't understand could put you in an embarrassing position. Don't let your ego get you in a situation that you won't be prepared to handle.

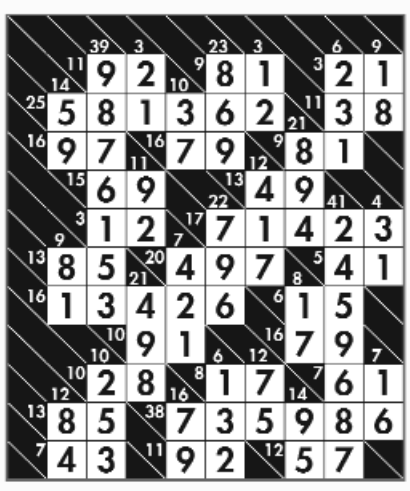
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Bridge players sometimes make assumptions that cannot be justified when studied under a microscope. Admittedly, certain deals are so complicated that it is hard to find the best play in the limited time available. But usually by pausing for a few moments and thinking realistically, you can find the right answer.

In this deal, West is on defense against four spades. He leads the heart ace: three, two, six. How should he continue?

East jumped to four hearts as advised by the Law of Total Tricks. With 10 combined trumps and insufficient high-card power for game, jump immediately to the 10-trick level. (If his hand had 5-3-3-2 distribution, the bid would have been debatable because of the extra potential loser.) South passed, of course, but when North doubled for a second time to show a very strong hand, South ran to four spades. (Note that four hearts doubled would have gone down one.)

At the table, with no warning bell ringing, West might try to cash the heart king at trick two. Then, though, South would ruff and take the spade finesse. It would lose, but when declarer got back in, he would draw the missing trumps and concede only one spade, one heart and one club.

East's raise to four hearts promised five trumps. And if South has the spade king, the contract must be laydown. So, at trick two, West should cash his club ace. He should then continue with another club. And when East gets in with his spade king, he gives West a club ruff to defeat the contract.

12-15-12

North
♠ A Q 4
♥ 8 3
♦ A K Q 9
♣ K Q J 10

West
♠ 8 6 3
♥ A K J 5 4
♦ J 10 3
♣ A 2

East
♠ K 7
♥ Q 10 9 7 2
♦ 8 7
♣ 9 6 5 3

South
♠ J 10 9 5 2
♥ 6
♦ 6 5 4 2
♣ 8 7 4

Dealer: West
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
	1 ♥	Dbl.	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ A

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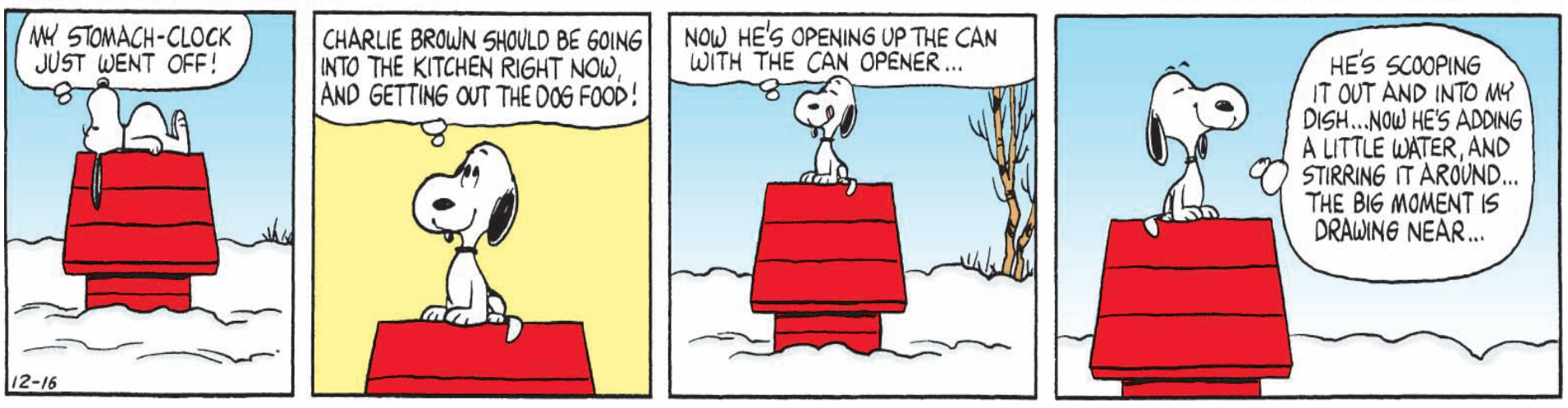
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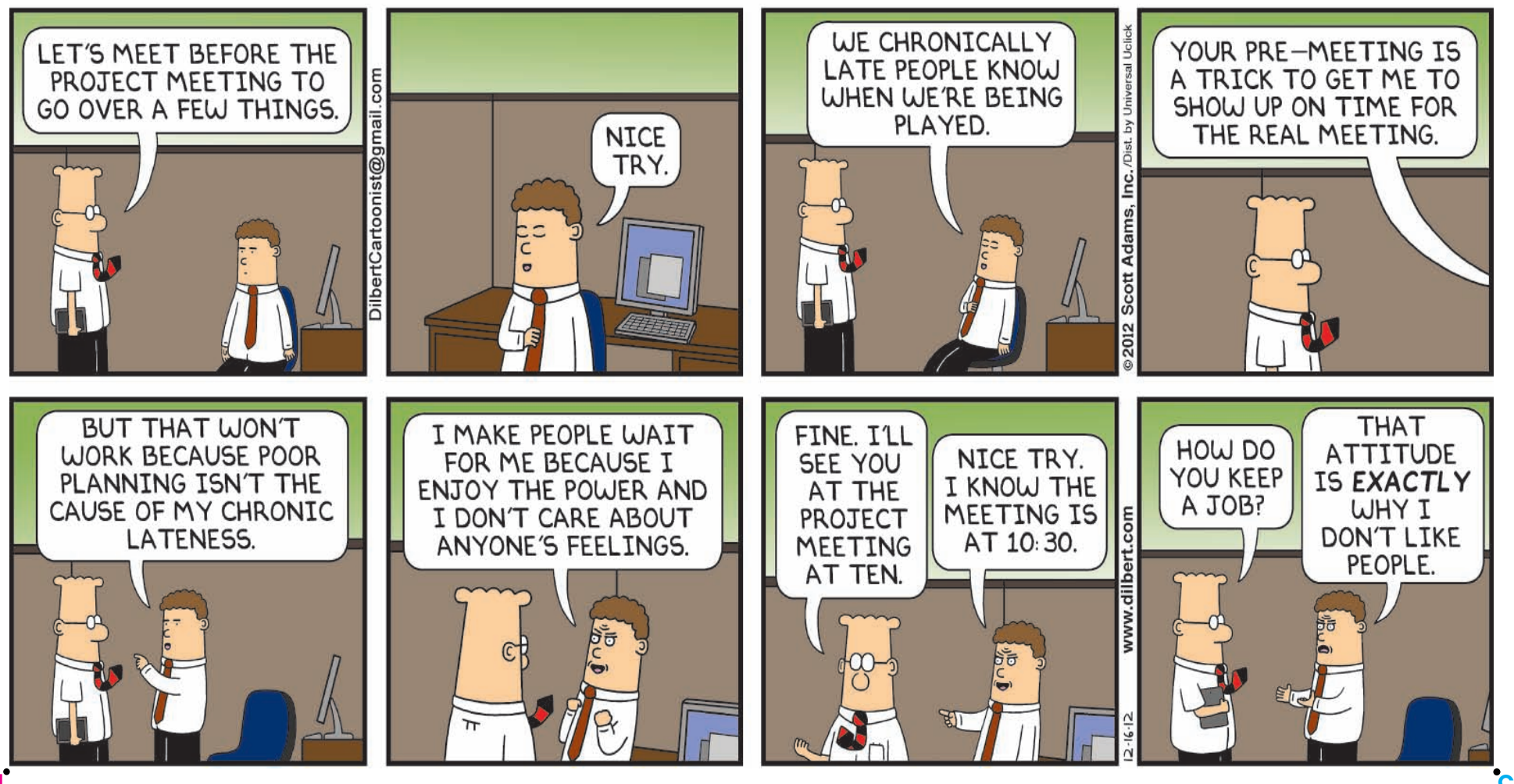
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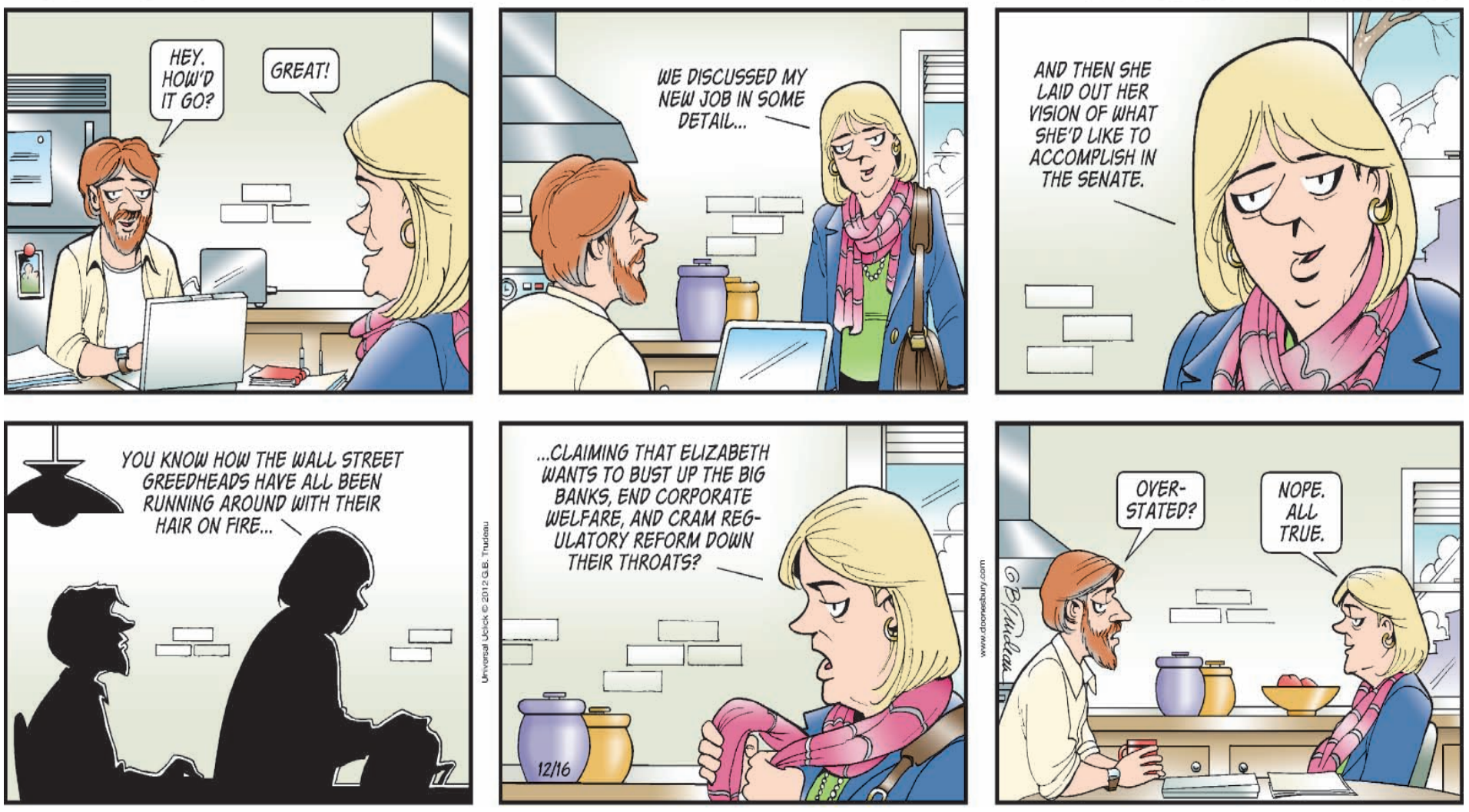
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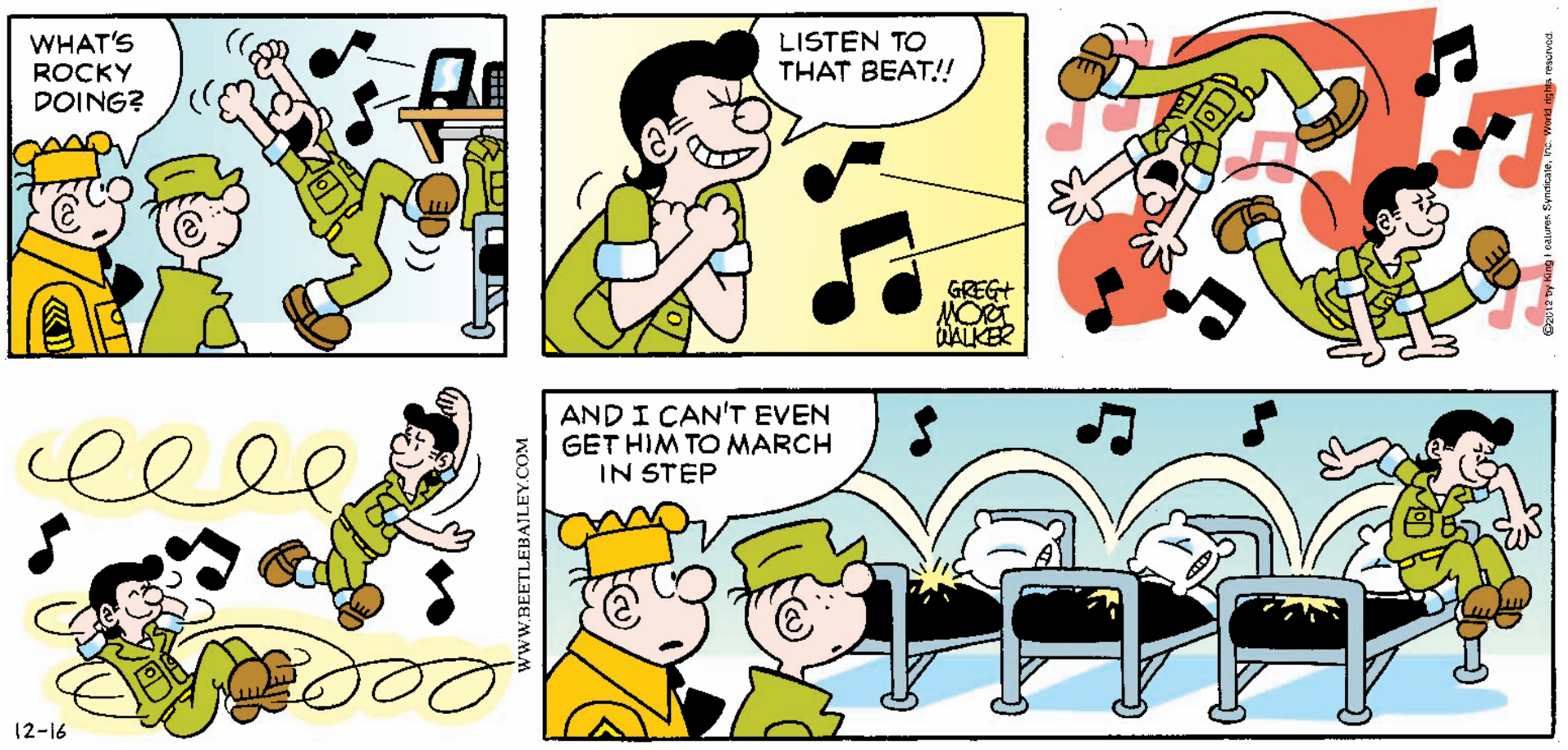
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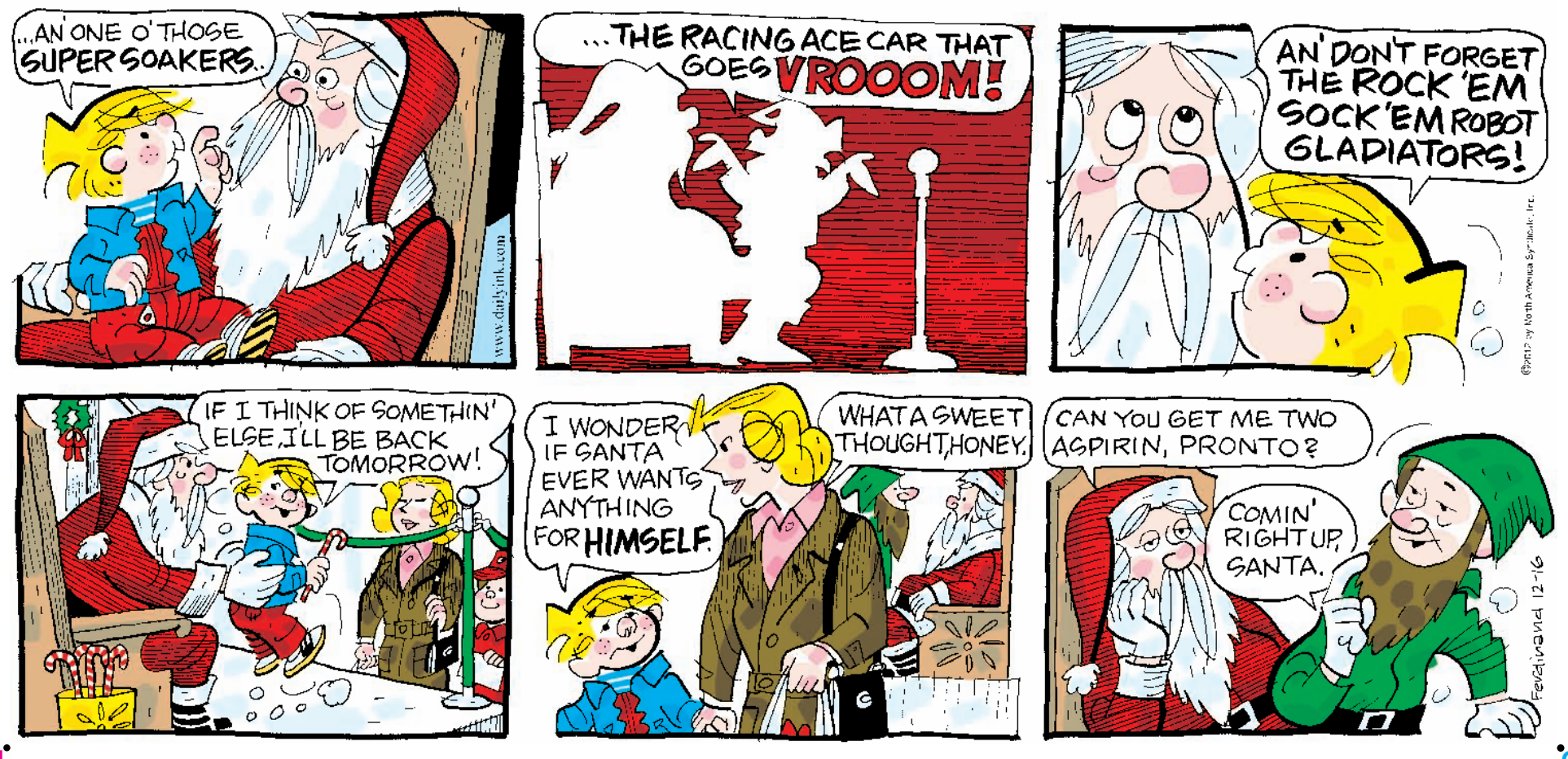
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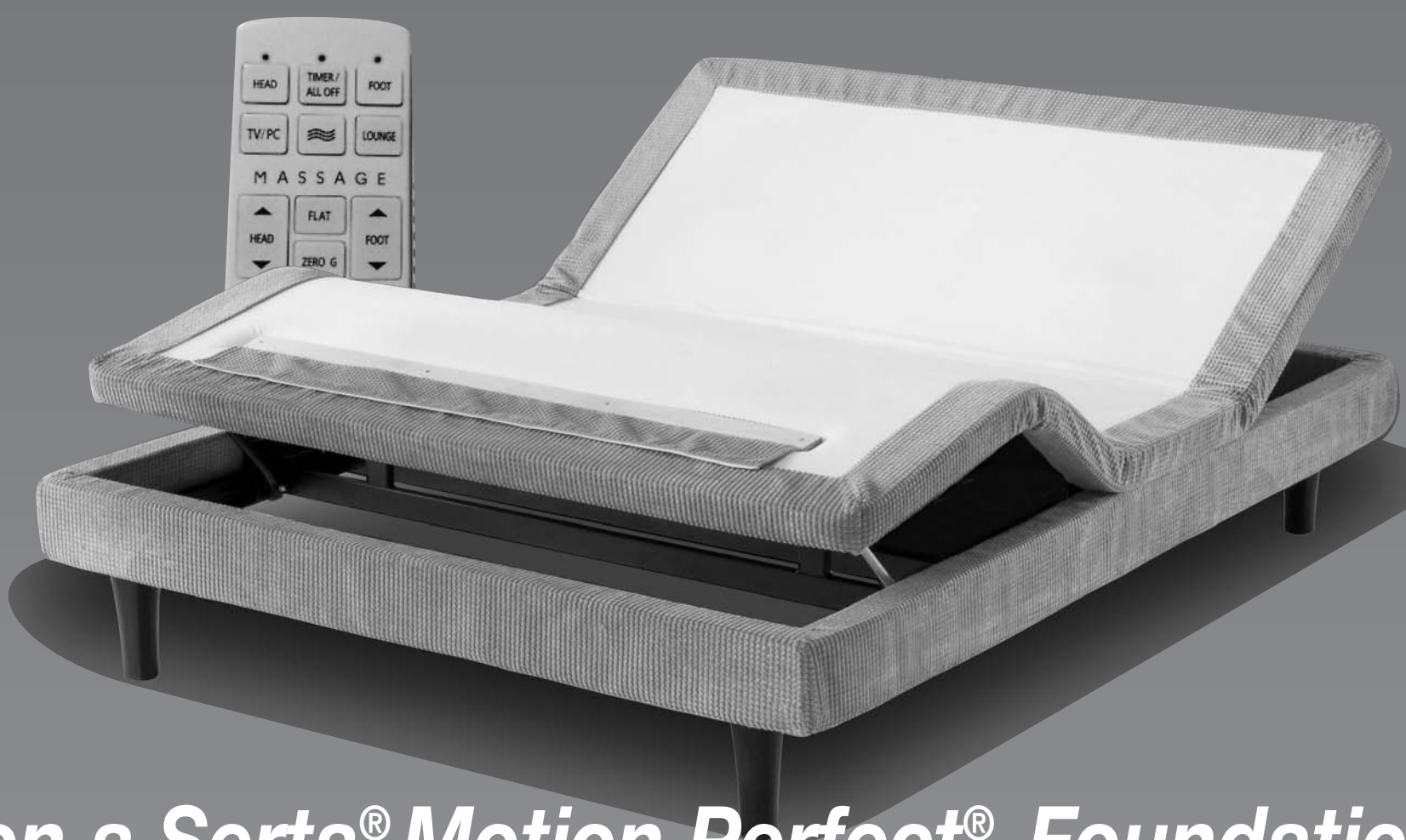
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TV

Saturday Evening — December 15, 2012

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KEZI ABC	Extra (N) (CC)		★★★ Transformers (2007) Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. (CC)						News (N)	Snow.
KCBY CBS	Criminal Minds		★★★ Elf (2003) Will Ferrell, James Caan.				48 Hours (N) (CC)		News (N)	CSI
KCBY IND	★★ Deceiver (1998) Tim Roth. (CC)				★★ Suspect (1987, Suspense) Cher. (CC)				Buddy Holly	
KOBI NBC	Entertainment 'Night		Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		News (N)	SNL
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		News	SNL
KOAC PBS	Moments	Europe	Tenors: Lead With-Heart			The British Beat (My Music) (CC)				Victor
KLSR FOX	Burn Notice (CC)		Cops	Cops	Kitchen Nightmares		News	Two Men	MasterChef	
KTVC IND	3-ABN on the Road		Roots	Waves	GP Worship Hour		Life on the Edge		Generation of Youth	
KEVU MNT	Castle (CC)		Bones (CC)		Law & Order "I.D."		Da Vinci's Inquest		Paid	Every 15
CW30	(6:00) Deep Winter		Cheaters (CC)		Cops	Cops	'70s	'70s	Jeremy Kyle	
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Parking	Parking	Parking	Parking	Billy	Billy
AMC	★★★★ White Christmas (1954) Bing Crosby. (CC)					(:45) ★★★★ White Christmas (1954) Bing Crosby.				
BRAV	★★★ A Few Good Men (1992) Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson.						★★★ A Few Good Men (1992, Drama)			
CNBC	Princess	Princess	Ultimate Factories		Suze Orman Show		Princess	Princess	Quit-Job!	CarMD
COM	(6:56) ★ Grandma's Boy (2006) (CC)				(8:58) ★★ Jackass 3.5 (2011) (CC)				Get Him-Greek	
DISC	Moonshiners (CC)		Moonshiners (CC)		Moonshiners (CC)		Moonshiners (CC)		Moonshiners (CC)	
DISN	★★★★ Beauty and the Beast		★★★★ Cinderella (1950)				Star New Year		ANT Farm	Jessie
E!	The Voice (CC)		Live From The Roll		★★ Office Space (1999) Ron Livingston.				Fashion Police	
ESPN	College Basketball Florida at Arizona. (N)				SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)	
FAM	(6:00) Toy Story		★★★★ Toy Story 2 (1999), Tim Allen				Santa Claus, Town		Year Without Santa	
FOOD	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Iron Chef America	
FX	(6:00) ★★ X-Men Origins: Wolverine (2009)				The Ultimate Fighter (Season Finale) (N)					
FXM	★★ Big Momma's House (2000) (CC)				★★★ The Rookie (2002, Drama) Dennis Quaid. (CC)					FXM
HBO	Big Year	★ New Year's Eve (2011) Halle Berry. (CC)				Boxing				
HGTV	House Hunters Reno		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Mankind The Story of All of Us (CC)				Pawn	Wiseaa	Pawn	Pawn
LIFE	Finding Mrs. Claus		The Merry In-Laws (2012) Shelley Long.				The Real St. Nick (2012) Torrey DeVitto.			
NBCSN	NFL Turning Point		Action Sports (N)		Rugby Seven World Series - South Africa.				Poker After Dark	
NICK	Merry Christmas		Victorious	Marvin	iCarly "iGoodbye"		Full H'se	See Dad	Friends	Friends
ROOT	College Basketball Nebraska at Oregon.				Action Sports		Boxing			
SPEED	Auto Racing		AMA Supercross Racing Dallas 2012.						Unique Whips	
SYFY	(6:30) ★★ The Dead (2010) Rob Freeman.				Dead Season (2011) Scott Peat. Premiere.				Wrong Turn 4	
TLC	More Crazy Chris.		Cmas Lights		Invasion: Lights		My Crazy Obsession		Cmas Lights	
TNT	(5:30) The Town (CC)		★★ Shooter (2007) Mark Wahlberg. (CC) (DVS)					★★ Shooter (2007) (CC) (DVS)		
TOON	★★★★ Who Framed Roger Rabbit (1988)				American	Family Guy (CC)		Cleveland	Dynamite	Boon
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Ocean's Thirteen	
WGN-A	Basket	News	Bones (CC)		Bones (CC)		30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock
WTBS	King	King	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Wedding Band (N)		Wedding Band	

Critic's Choice

Sunday

9 p.m. on KEZI

The Bachelorette: Ashley and J.P.'s Wedding: On the whole, the track records of "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette" haven't been great in terms of relationships that actually have lasted, but here's a case that evidently has. Ashley Hebert — the 2010 "Bachelorette" — is slated to walk down the aisle with the man she chose on the series, J.P. Rosenbaum. Since any show in the franchise wouldn't be complete without host Chris Harrison, he's back here, actually officiating at the wedding at the couple's request.

Monday

8 p.m. on KLSR

DreamWorks Dragons: Gift of the Night Fury: Based on the hit animated film "How to Train Your Dragon," this new special returns to the villagers of Berk as they prepare for the winter holidays. As the festivities approach, the dragons make a sudden mass exodus, leaving Hiccup, Astrid, Stoick and the rest of the gang saddened by the loss of their winged friends. A wild turn of events leads Hiccup to discover a mysterious, never-before-seen island and learn exactly why the dragons left.



Tuesday

9 p.m. on KOBI KMCB

The Voice: The competition's third winner is declared in this season finale, as judges Christina Aguilera, Cee Lo Green, Adam Levine and Blake Shelton weigh in on the remaining finalists and their chances for stardom. The appropriate grand prize of a recording contract (plus $100,000) goes to the victor. Carson Daly is the host, and Christina Milian monitors the social-media reaction to what transpires.

Wednesday

9 p.m. on FAM

Disney's A Christmas Carol: One of the most enduring of all holiday stories gets a fresh screen workout from director Robert Zemeckis and Jim Carrey in this inventive 2009 retelling. Carrey expectedly plays miser Ebenezer Scrooge, but thanks to the motion capture technique Zemeckis also used on "The Polar Express," the actor takes on several other characters of the Charles Dickens classic as well. Gary Oldman and Colin Firth also lend their images and voices.

Thursday

9 p.m. on KEZI

CMA Country Christmas: Several surprising participants — classical singer and "Dancing With the Stars" alum Katherine Jenkins, R&B star John Legend and pop star Colbie Caillat — join more traditional talents in the newest edition of this annual offering of the season's music. Jennifer Nettles of Sugarland returns as host for the third year.

Friday

8 p.m. on KOBI KMCB

Michael Buble: Home for the Holidays: The Grammy-winning singer returns for his second holiday special, in which he's joined by guest stars Rod Stewart, Blake Shelton and Carly Rae Jepsen, as well as "Sesame Street" star Elmo, in the singing of songs such as "Jingle Bell Rock," "Let It Snow," "All I Want for Christmas Is You" and "Winter Wonderland." Technical magic also allows Buble to perform a special duet with Bing Crosby on "White Christmas."

Sunday Evening — December 16, 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		Wipeout (CC)		Bachelorette: Ashley and J.P.'s Wedding				News	Paid
KCBY CBS	60 Minutes (N) (CC)		Survivor: Philippines (Season Finale) (N)				Survivor: Philippines		News (N)	Outd'r
KCBY IND	Stargate SG-1 (CC)		★★ Masquerade (1988) Rob Lowe. (CC)				★ Dream Lover (1994) James Spader. (CC)			
KOBI NBC	NFL Football: 49ers at Patriots			News (N)	Academic	Whacked	Law & Order "I.D."		News (N)	Law
KMCB NBC	NFL Football: 49ers at Patriots			News	Leverage (CC)		The Closer (CC)		News	Big Bang
KOAC PBS	Health	Muddy Waters & Rolling			Masterpiece Classic		Masterpiece Classic		T'ai Chi, Health	
KLSR FOX	Cleveland	Cleveland	Simpsons	Burgers	Fam. Guy	American	News	Two Men	Castle (CC)	
KTVC IND	Islam and		Engage	Daily	Revelation Spk		Secrets Unseal		Life-Recovery	
KEVU MNT	Burn Notice (CC)		Dog	Dog	Alien File	Conspir.	Futurama	Futurama	Daryl's	Paid
CW30	King	King	Rules	Rules	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	'Til Death	'Til Death	★★★ Vera Drake	
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	(:01) Be the Boss (N)	
AMC	(5:30) ★★ Prancer		★★ A Christmas Carol (1984) George C. Scott. (CC)					★★ A Christmas Carol (1984)		
BRAV	Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Shahs of Sunset (N)		Happens	Atlanta
CNBC	American Greed		60 Minutes on CNBC		Pill Poppers		American Greed		Paid	Paid
COM	Grandma	(:32) ★★★ Get Him to the Greek (2010) Jonah Hill.					(:04) ★★ Zack and Miri Make a Porno			
DISC	Amish Mafia (CC)		Amish Mafia (CC)		Hindenburg?		Gold Rush (CC)		Amish Mafia (CC)	
DISN	Dog	Good	Shake It	Jessie	ANT Farm	Jessie	Good	Austin	Dog	Jessie
E!	Ice-Coco	Ice-Coco	★★ She's Out of My League (2010)				Ice-Coco	H'wood	Love You	The Soup
ESPN	30 for 30		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)			SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)			SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	★★★ Toy Story 3 (2010) Voices of Tom Hanks.					★★★ Toy Story 3 (2010) Voices of Tom Hanks.				
FOOD	The Next Iron Chef		Sugar Dome (N)		The Next Iron Chef		Sweet Genius		Iron Chef America	
FX	(6:00) ★★★ Salt		★★★ Taken (2008, Action) Liam Neeson.				★★★ Taken (2008, Action) Liam Neeson.			
FXM	★★ Fantastic Four (2005) Ioan Gruffudd.				★★★ The Departed (2006) Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon. (CC)					
HBO	★ New Year's Eve		★★ In Time (2011) Justin Timberlake.				Girls	Girls	Enlighten	Enlighten
HGTV	Million Dollar Rooms		Extreme Homes		Property Brothers		House Hunters Reno		Hunters	Hunt Intl
HIST	Ancient Aliens (CC)		Ax Men (CC)		Ax Men (N) (CC)		Bamazon (N) (CC)		Outback Hunters (N)	
LIFE	★★★ The Christmas Hope (2009) (CC)				The Merry In-Laws (2012) Shelley Long.				The Christmas Hope	
NBCSN	Elk Fever	Barta	Sports Illustrated		Boxing Bryant Jennings vs. Bowie Tupou.				Poker After Dark	
NICK	Sponge.	Sponge.	See Dad		Rugrats in Paris: The Movie		Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends
ROOT	XTERRA	Sports Unlimited (N)	Planet X		Planet X	Planet X	Planet X Square			Tennis
SPEED	Car Crazy	Car Crazy	British Touring Car		German Touring		FIA GT1 World		Unique Whips	
SYFY	★★ Underworld: Rise of the Lycans (CC)				★★ Blade II (2002) Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson.					Syfy
TLC	Sin City Rules (CC)		William and Kate: A		Sister	Sister	Sin City Rules (N)		Sister	Sister
TNT	A Christmas Story		★★ Four Christmases (2008) (CC) (DVS)				★★ Four Christmases (2008) (CC) (DVS)			
TOON	Who Framed		Looney	Dragons	Venture	King/Hill	King/Hill	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Moral
USA	NCIS (CC) (DVS)		NCIS (CC) (DVS)		Royal Pains "Off-Season Greetings" (N)				(:02) Royal Pains	
WGN-A	News	Replay	30 Rock	30 Rock	Rules	Rules	Scrubs	Scrubs	Sunny	Sunny
WTBS	(5:30) Bad Boys II		★ Killers (2010, Action) Ashton Kutcher.				★ Killers (2010, Action) Ashton Kutcher.			

Monday Evening — December 17, 2012

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KEZI ABC	Extra (N)	Million.	Extreme Makeover		Extreme Makeover		Castle (CC)		News	Nightline
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	How I Met/Mother		Broke Girl	Mike	Hawaii Five-0 (N)		News (N)	Letterman
KCBY IND	★★ Eddie and the Cruisers (1983) (CC)				★ The Tender (1994) John Travolta. (CC)				★★ Fires Within	
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	The Voice (N Same-day Tape)			1600	(:01) Take It All		News (N)	Jay Leno
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Voice (N Same-day Tape)			1600	(:01) Take It All		News	Jay Leno
KOAC PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)		Antiques Roadshow		History Detectives		Market Warriors		Transplant: A	
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Two Men	Dragons	Ice Age	Happiness Is		News	Two Men	Raymond	Raymond
KTVC IND	Anchors of Truth		The Carter Report		Better Life On Tour		ASI Conventions		Books	Battles
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (N)		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Baggage	Excused
CW30	Rules	Rules	Gossip Girl "New York, I Love You XOXO"				Seinfeld	Seinfeld	'Til Death	'Til Death
A&E	Hoarders (CC)		Hoarders (CC)		Hoarders (N) (CC)		Intervention (N)		(:01) Intervention	
AMC	Yours, Mine & Ours		★★ A Christmas Carol (1984) George C. Scott. (CC)					★★ A Christmas Carol (1984)		
BRAV	Housewives/Atl.		Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Real Housewives	
CNBC	American Greed		Mad Money		Steve Jobs: Bil.		American Greed		Hang Ups	Hair Loss
COM	Colbert	Daily	Futurama	Futurama	South Pk	South Pk	Merry F... Christmas		Daily	Colbert
DISC	American Chopper		American Chopper		American Chopper		Amish Mafia (CC)		American Chopper	
DISN	Shake It	Austin	Beethoven-Adv			Dog	Good	Phineas	Good	Jessie
E!	E! News (N)		Studio E!	Ice-Coco	★★ Sweet Home Alabama (2002)				Chelsea	E! News
ESPN	NFL Football: Jets at Titans			SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)			NFL PrimeTime (N)		SportsCenter (N)	
FAM	★★ Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas				★★ Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas					
FOOD	Diners	Diners	Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant Stakeout		Diners	Diners	My. Din	Health
FX	★★ The Karate Kid (2010, Drama) Jaden Smith, Jackie Chan.							★★ The Karate Kid (2010)		
FXM	Benjamin Button		FXM		★★★ The Curious Case of Benjamin Button (2008) Brad Pitt.					FXM
HBO	★ New Year's Eve (2011) Halle Berry.				Pic Paris		(:45) ★★ Red Tails (2012) Cuba Gooding Jr. (CC)			
HGTV	Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It (N)		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Love It or List It	
HIST	American Pickers		Pawn	Pawn	American Pickers (N)		Pawn	Pawn	1880's	Pawn
LIFE	(6:00) Holiday Switch		All About Christmas Eve (2012) Haylie Duff.				★★ Holiday Wishes (2006) Amber Benson.			
NBCSN	Golf		Skiing		Snowboarding		Sports Illustrated		Poker After Dark	
NICK	Drake	Drake	Nick	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends
ROOT	(6:30) UFC Reloaded "UFC 144: Edgar vs. Henderson"					Bensinger	World Poker Tour		Dan Patrick	
SPEED	Truck U	Truck U	Gearz	Gearz	Hot Rod	Hot Rod	Truck U	Truck U	Unique Whips	
SYFY	(5:30) ★★ Blade II		★★ Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End (2007) Johnny Depp. (CC)							River
TLC	Cake Boss:Next		Cake Boss:Next		Cake Boss:Next		Cake	Cake	Cake Boss:Next	
TNT	The Mentalist (CC)		The Mentalist (CC)		The Mentalist (CC)		The Mentalist (CC)		CSI: NY "Snow Day"	
TOON	Adven	Adven	Regular	Annoying	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
USA	NCIS: Los Angeles		WWE Monday Night RAW (N Same-day Tape) (CC)						CSI: Crime Scene	
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine		Funny Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Scrubs	30 Rock	Sunny
WTBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Conan (N) (CC)	

Tuesday Evening — December 18, 2012

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KEZI ABC	Extra (N)	Million.	Charlie Brown		Happy	Apt. 23	Private Practice (N)		News	Nightline
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	NCIS (N)		NCIS: Los Angeles		Vegas "Estinto" (N)		News (N)	Letterman
KCBY IND	★★ Six Pack Annie (1975) Lindsay Bloom.				Deep Winter (2008, Action) Eric Lively. (CC)				★★ Heaven's Gate	
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	The Voice (CC)		The Voice "Live Finale" (CC)				News (N)	Jay Leno
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Voice (CC)		The Voice "Live Finale" (CC)				News	Jay Leno
KOAC PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)		Tree Lighting		Choir		First Freedom: Fight			In/Life
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Two Men	Raising	Ben-Kate	New Girl	Mindy	News	Two Men	Raymond	Raymond
KTVC IND	Gospel	Journeys	ASI Conventions		Waves	Variety	View	Word	ASI Video	Presc.
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (N)		House "Moving On"		House "Pilot" (CC)		Baggage	Excused
CW30	Rules	Rules	It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie				Seinfeld	Seinfeld	'Til Death	'Til Death
A&E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
AMC	(5:00) Notting Hill		★★ A Christmas Carol (1984) George C. Scott. (CC)					★★ A Christmas Carol (1984)		
BRAV	Start-Ups		Start-Ups		Shahs of Sunset		Decorators		Decorators	
CNBC	American Greed		Mad Money		60 Minutes on CNBC		American Greed		Hang Ups	Paid
COM	Colbert	Daily	Work.	Key	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Daily	Colbert
DISC	2012 Apocalypse		World End?		Apocalypse 2012		Zombie Apocalypse		Apocalypse 2012	
DISN	Shake It	Austin	Dog	Good	Jessie	ANT Farm	Good	Phineas	Jessie	ANT Farm
E!	E! News (N)		When Women Kill		Infamous	H'wood	E! Investigates (N)		Chelsea	E! News
ESPN	NBA Coast to Coast		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)	
FAM	Miracle-34 St.		★★★ Home Alone (1990), Joe Pesci				★★★ The Polar Express (2004, Fantasy)			
FOOD	Chopped		Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant Stakeout		Chopped (N)		Chopped	
FX	Two Men	Two Men	★ Deck the Halls (2006) Danny DeVito.				★ Deck the Halls (2006) Danny DeVito.			
FXM	FXM	★★ The Taking of Pelham 123 (2009) (CC)			FXM		★ Instinct (1999) Anthony Hopkins. (CC)			
HBO	In Vogue: Edit		★★ The Change-Up (2011) (CC)				REAL Sports Gumbel		Mel Brooks	
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Love It or List It		Property	Property	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Million Dollar Rooms	
HIST	Mankind The Story		Mankind The Story		Mankind The Story of All of Us (CC)				Invention	Invention
LIFE	Accidental-Chr.		Dear Santa (2011, Drama) Amy Acker. (CC)				12 Men of Christmas (2009) (CC)			
NBCSN	Boxing				Sports Illustrated		Poker After Dark		Poker After Dark	
NICK	Drake	Drake	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends
ROOT	(6:30) UFC Reloaded "UFC 144: Edgar vs. Henderson"				Mariners	World Poker Tour			Dan Patrick	
SPEED	My Ride	My Ride	Dumbest	Dumbest	Parts	Parts	My Ride	My Ride	Unique Whips	
SYFY	Steve Niles' Remains (2011) Grant Bowler.				★★★ Dawn of the Dead (2004, Horror) Sarah Polley.					Remains
TLC	Sister	Sister	William and Kate: A		Little People Big		My Three Wives (N)		Little People Big	
TNT	A Christmas Story		Rizzoli & Isles (CC)		Rizzoli & Isles (N)		Leverage (N) (CC)		Rizzoli & Isles (CC)	
TOON	Gumball	Looney	Level Up	Adven	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
USA	Law & Order: SVU		WWE Super SmackDown! (N) (CC)				★★ Fast & Furious (2009) Vin Diesel. (CC)			
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)	

Wednesday Evening — December 19, 2012

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KEZI ABC	Extra (N)	Million.	Middle	Neigh	Mod Fam	(:31) The Year With Katie Couric			News	Nightline
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	Home-Holidays		Criminal Minds		CSI: Crime Scene		News (N)	Letterman
KCBY IND	Deep Winter (2008, Action) Eric Lively. (CC)				★★ Sun Valley (1995) Zhang Fengyi. (CC)				Deep Winter (2008)	
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	The 2012 Miss Universe Competition (CC)				Chicago Fire (N)		News (N)	Jay Leno
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	The 2012 Miss Universe Competition (CC)				Chicago Fire (N)		News	Jay Leno
KOAC PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)		Nature (CC)		NOVA (CC) (DVS)		NOVA (CC) (DVS)		Christmas-Bel	
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Two Men	The X Factor "Season Finale, Part I" (CC)				News	Two Men	Raymond	Raymond
KTVC IND	Amazing	Books	Creative Media		Mission	Bible	A Sharper Focus		Words	Melody
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (N)		NUMB3RS "Power"		NUMB3RS (CC)		Baggage	Excused
CW30	Rules	Rules	★★ Noel (2004, Drama) Penélope Cruz.				Seinfeld	Seinfeld	'Til Death	'Til Death
A&E	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Shipping	Shipping	Shipping	Shipping
AMC	CSI: Miami (CC)		★★★★ White Christmas (1954) Bing Crosby. (CC)					(:45) ★★★★ White Christmas		
BRAV	Housewives/Atl.		Real Housewives		Top Chef: Seattle		Top Chef: Seattle (N)		Top Chef: Seattle	
CNBC	American Greed		Mad Money		Industrial Light		American Greed		Paid	Paid
COM	Colbert	Daily	Chappelle	Chappelle	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	Daily	Colbert
DISC	Moonshiners (CC)		Moonshiners (N)		Amish Mafia (N)		Moonshiners (N)		Amish Mafia (CC)	
DISN	Shake It	Austin	Dog	Good Luck Charlie			Good	Phineas	Austin	Good
E!	E! News (N)		Infamous	H'wood	Celebrity Oops: They		The Soup	Love You	Chelsea	E! News
ESPN	NBA Basketball: Bucks at Grizzlies				SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)	
FAM	★★★ The Polar Express (2004, Fantasy)				★★ Disney's A Christmas Carol (2009)				The 700 Club (CC)	
FOOD	Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant Stakeout		Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.	
FX	Two Men	Two Men	★★★ The Hurt Locker (2008) Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie.						The Hurt Locker	
FXM	FXM	★★ 27 Dresses (2008) Katherine Heigl.				FXM	★ Me, Myself & Irene (2000) Jim Carrey.			
HBO	(:15) ★★ The Big Year (2011) (CC)				★★ Contraband (2012) Mark Wahlberg.				Pic Paris	Katie
HGTV	House Hunters Reno		Property Brothers		Buying and Selling		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers	
HIST	Banned From Bible II		American	American	American	American	Invention	Invention	The Real Story	
LIFE	Single Santa		★★ A Nanny for Christmas (2010) (CC)				★★★ A Boyfriend for Christmas (2004)			
NBCSN	NFL Turning Point		NFL Turning Point		Still Standing		NFL Turning Point		Poker After Dark	
NICK	Drake	Drake	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends
ROOT	College Basketball		Hawks		College Basketball Campbell at Gonzaga.			Mariners	Dan Patrick	
SPEED	Barrett-Jackson		Pinks - All Out		Drag	Drag	Barrett-Jackson		Unique Whips	
SYFY	Ghost Hunters (CC)		Ghost Hunters (CC)		Ghost Hunters (CC)		Ghost Hunters (CC)		Ghost Hunters (CC)	
TLC	Jersey on Ice (CC)		Cheer Perfection		Toddlers & Tiaras		Cheer Perfection		Toddlers & Tiaras	
TNT	Castle (CC)		Castle (CC)		Castle (CC)		Castle (CC)		CSI: NY "The Deep"	
TOON	Adven	NinjaGo	Dragons	Ben 10	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
USA	NCIS "Jack Knife"		NCIS "Jurisdiction"		WWE Tribute to the Troops (N)				★ The Condemned	
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine		Funny Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Scrubs	30 Rock	Sunny
WTBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) (CC)	

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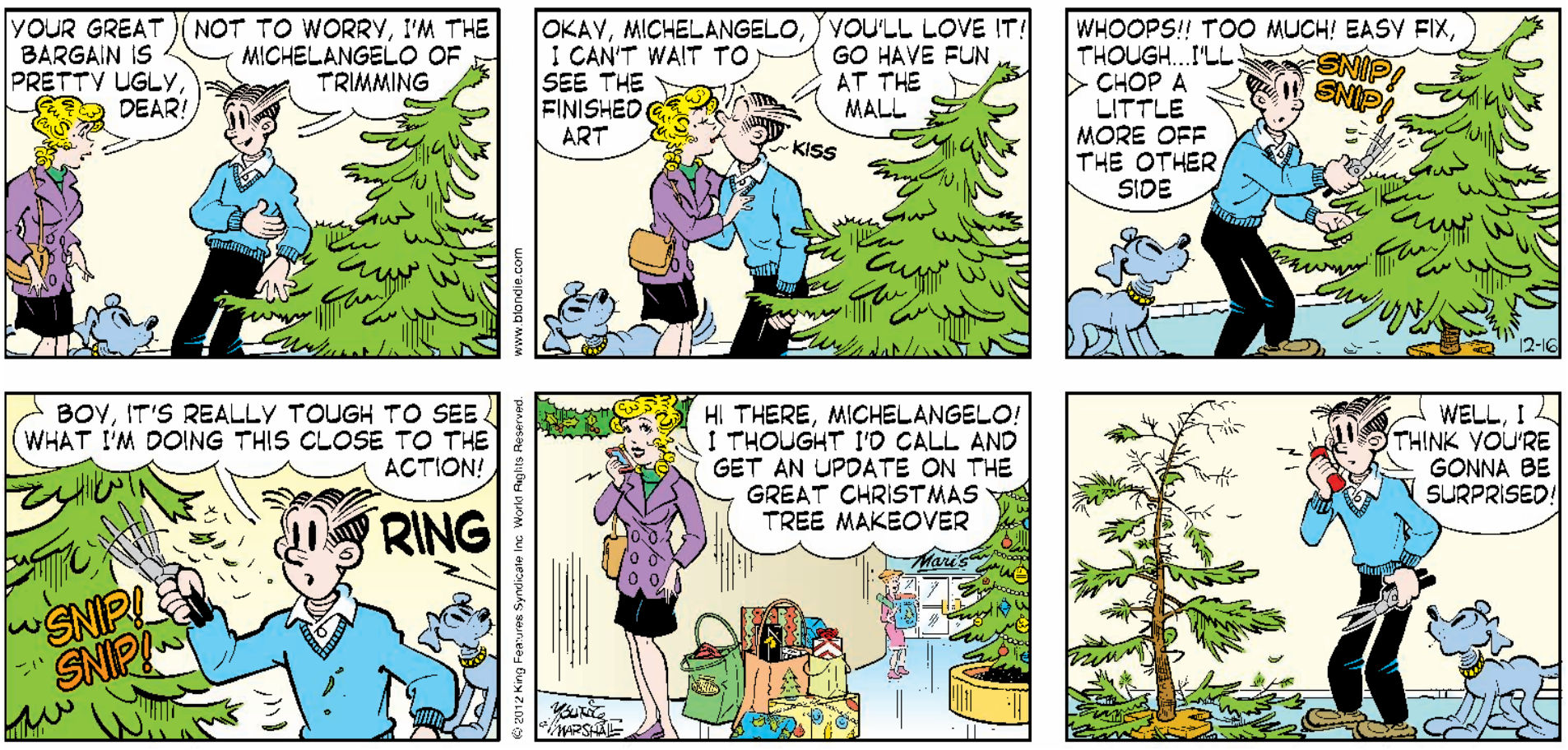
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KEZI ABC	Extra (N)	Million.	Dog for Christmas		CMA Country Christmas (N) (CC)				News	Nightline
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	Big Bang	Two Men	Person of Interest		(:01) Elementary		News (N)	Letterman
KCBY IND	★★ Some Girls (1988) Patrick Dempsey.				★★ Easy Money (1983), Joe Pesci (CC)				★★★ Impromptu	
KOBI NBC	Ent	Insider	White House		Office	Parks	Rock Center		News (N)	Jay Leno
KMCB NBC	Big Bang	Big Bang	White House		Office	Parks	Rock Center		News	Jay Leno
KOAC PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)		Art Beat	Field	Doc Martin		Sherlock Holmes		Masterpiece Classic	
KLSR FOX	Fox News	Two Men	The X Factor "Season Finale, Part Two"				News	Two Men	Raymond	Raymond
KTVC IND	3ABN Today (N)		Bible	Sign Time	Gospel	Life To	Variety	Time Out	3ABN Today (N)	
KEVU MNT	Dr. Phil (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 Straight (N)			First 48
AMC	CSI: Miami (CC)		★★★★ Miracle on 34th Street (1947)				(:15) ★★★★ Miracle on 34th Street (1947)			
BRAV	Real Housewives		Real Housewives		The Real Housewives of Miami			Real Housewives		Miami
CNBC	American Greed		Mad Money		Apocalypse 2012		American Greed		Paid	Paid
COM	Colbert	Daily	Futurama	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	(:29) The Comedy Central Roast			Daily	Colbert
DISC	Amish Mafia (CC)		Amish Mafia (CC)		Moonshiners (CC)		Ghost Town Gold (N)		Moonshiners (CC)	
DISN	Shake It	Austin	Nightmare-Christmas			Good	Good	Phineas	ANT Farm	Jessie
E!	E! News (N)		The Soup	Love You	Miss Universe				Chelsea	E! News
ESPN	College Football			SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)			SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)	
FAM	★★ Disney's A Christmas Carol (2009)				National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation				The 700 Club (CC)	
FOOD	Sugar Dome		Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant Stakeout		Sweet Genius (N)		The Next Iron Chef	
FX	Two Men	Two Men	★★ Christmas With the Kranks (2004)				Sunny	League	League	Unsuper.
FXM	FXM	★★★ Wanted (2008) James McAvoy. (CC)			FXM		★★ We Own the Night (2007) (CC)			
HBO	(6:45) Johnny English Reborn			Fight	★★★ Project Nim (2011) (CC)			Miser	Atlantic City Hookers	
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Buying and Selling		Extreme Homes (N)		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Extreme Homes	
HIST	Brad Meltzer's Dec.		Pawn	Pawn	2012 The End Is Now (N) (CC)				Brad Meltzer's Dec.	
LIFE	To Be Announced		Project Runway		Project Runway		Marchesa	Project Runway		Marchesa
NBCSN	Tin Cup	Year in Review		Strong	NFL Turning Point		Still Standing		Poker After Dark	
NICK	Drake	Drake	iCarly	Victorious	Full H'se	Full H'se	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends
ROOT	College Basketball		UFA		UFA		Hawks	Sea	Dan Patrick	
SPEED	Pinks	Pinks	Car Warriors		Wrecked	Wrecked	Pinks	Pinks	Unique Whips	
SYFY	Haven "Reunion"		The 12 Disasters of Christmas (2012)				★★ Ice Quake (2010) Brendan Fehr. (CC)			
TLC	Top 10 Weddings of		Sin City Rules (CC)		Four Weddings (N)		Say Yes:The Big Day		Four Weddings	
TNT	NBA Basketball: Heat at Mavericks				Inside the NBA (N)		The Mentalist (CC)		The Mentalist (CC)	
TOON	Adven	Annoying	MAD	Regular	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
USA	NCIS (CC)		NCIS "Psych Out"		Burn Notice "You Can Run; Game Change"				Burn Notice (CC)	
WGN-A	WGN News at Nine		Funny Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Scrubs	30 Rock	Sunny
WTBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Family Guy (CC)		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) (CC)	

Friday Evening — December 21, 2012

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KEZI ABC	Extra (N)	Million.	Last Man	Malibu	Back to the Beginning-Amanpour				News	Nightline
KCBY CBS	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	Undercover Boss		CSI: NY (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		News (N

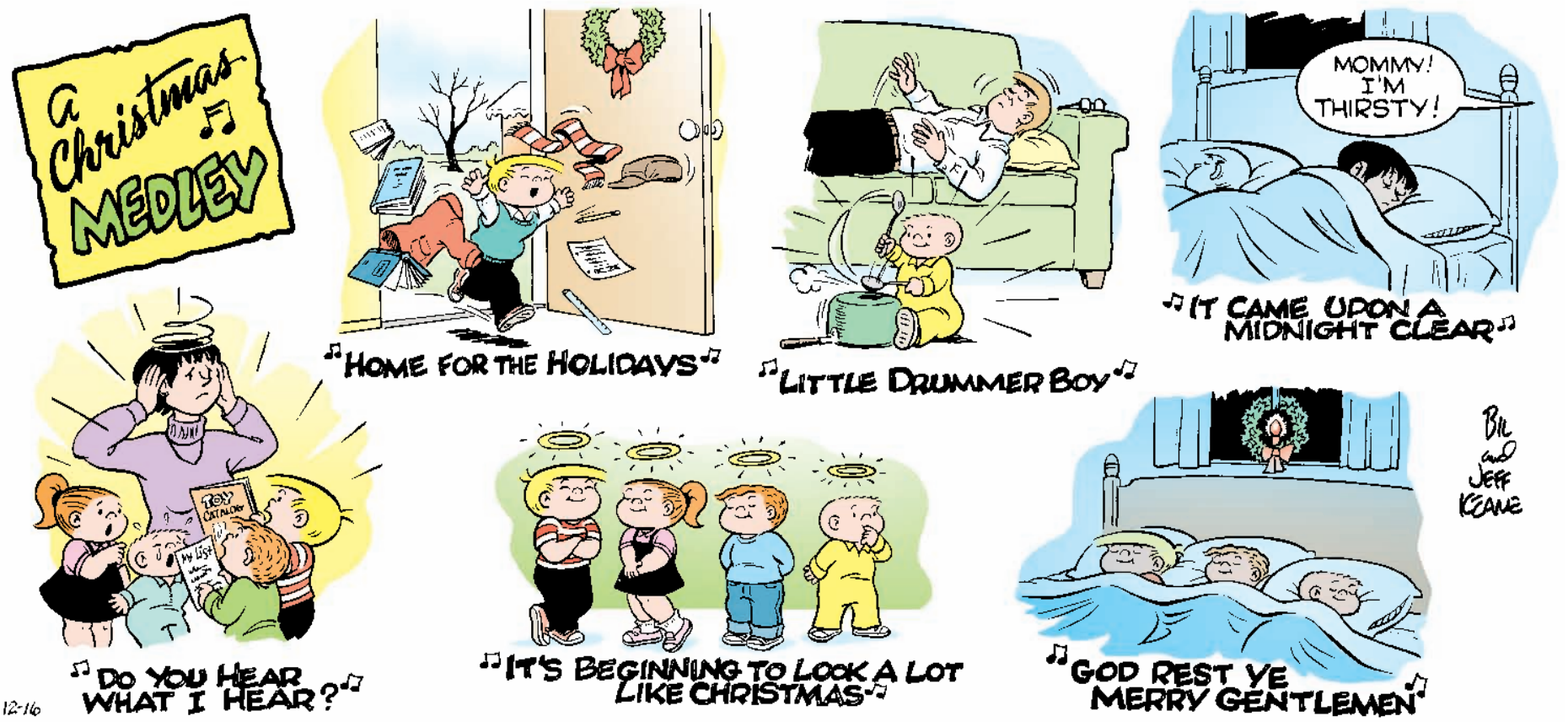
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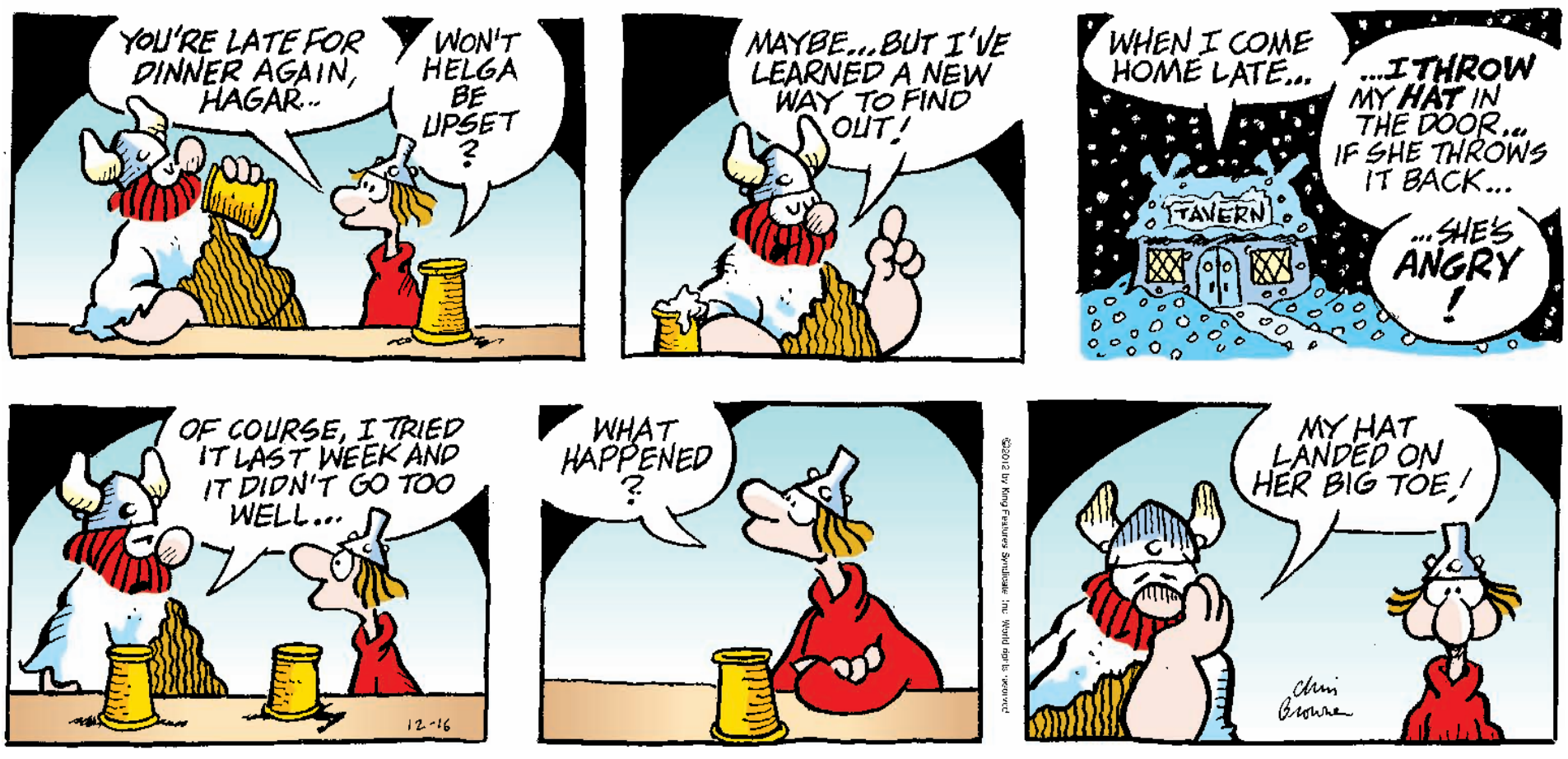
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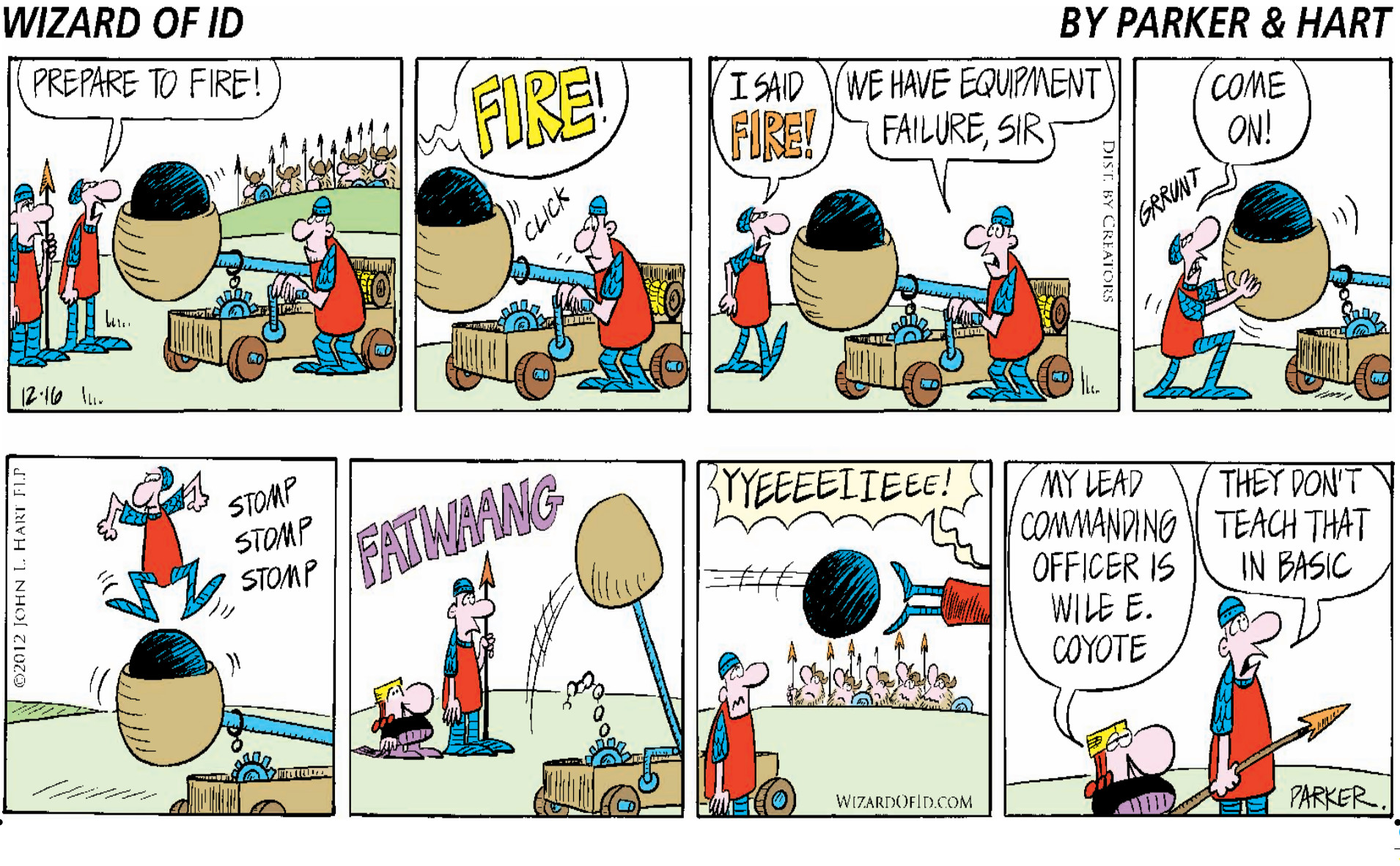
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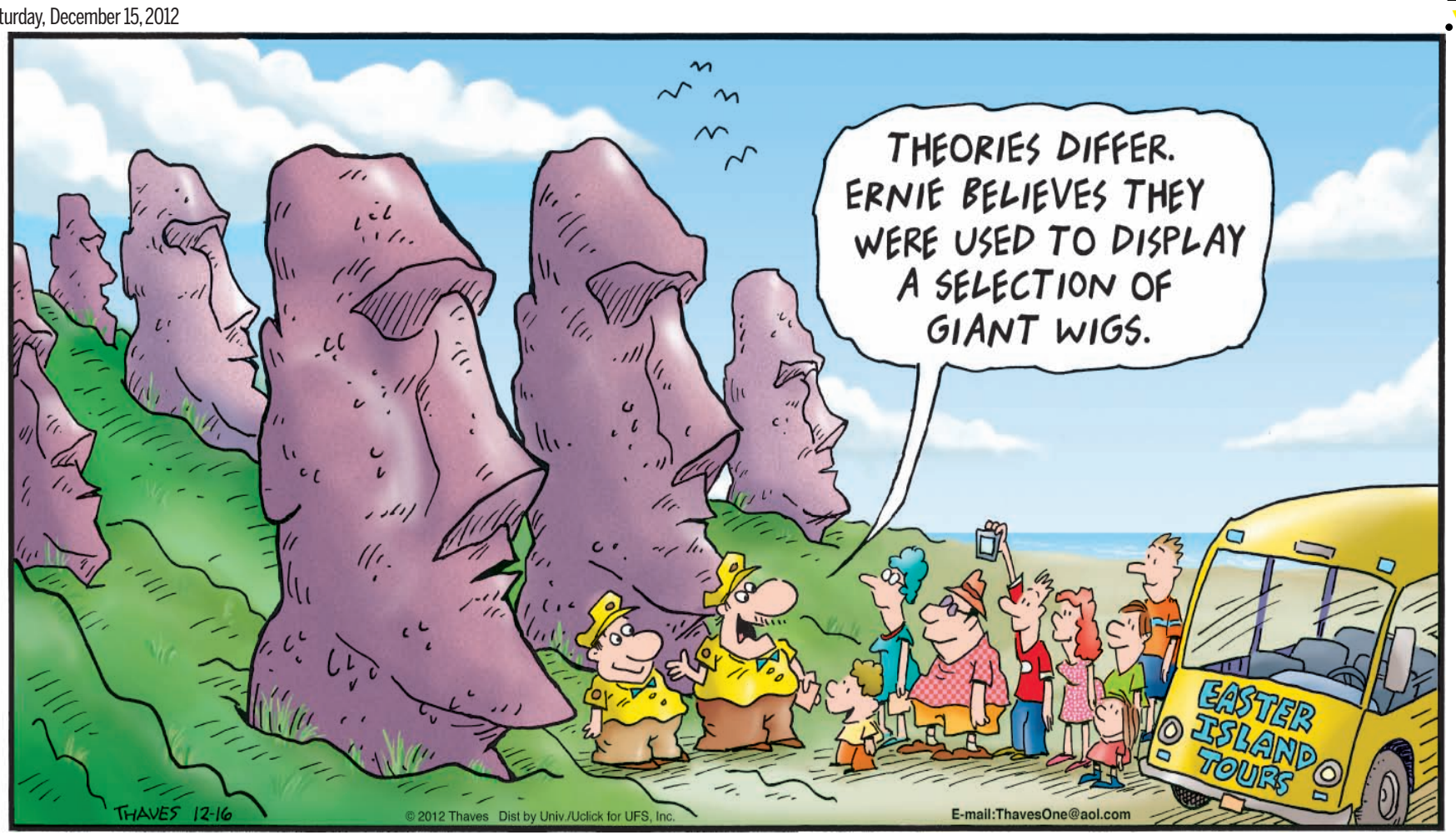


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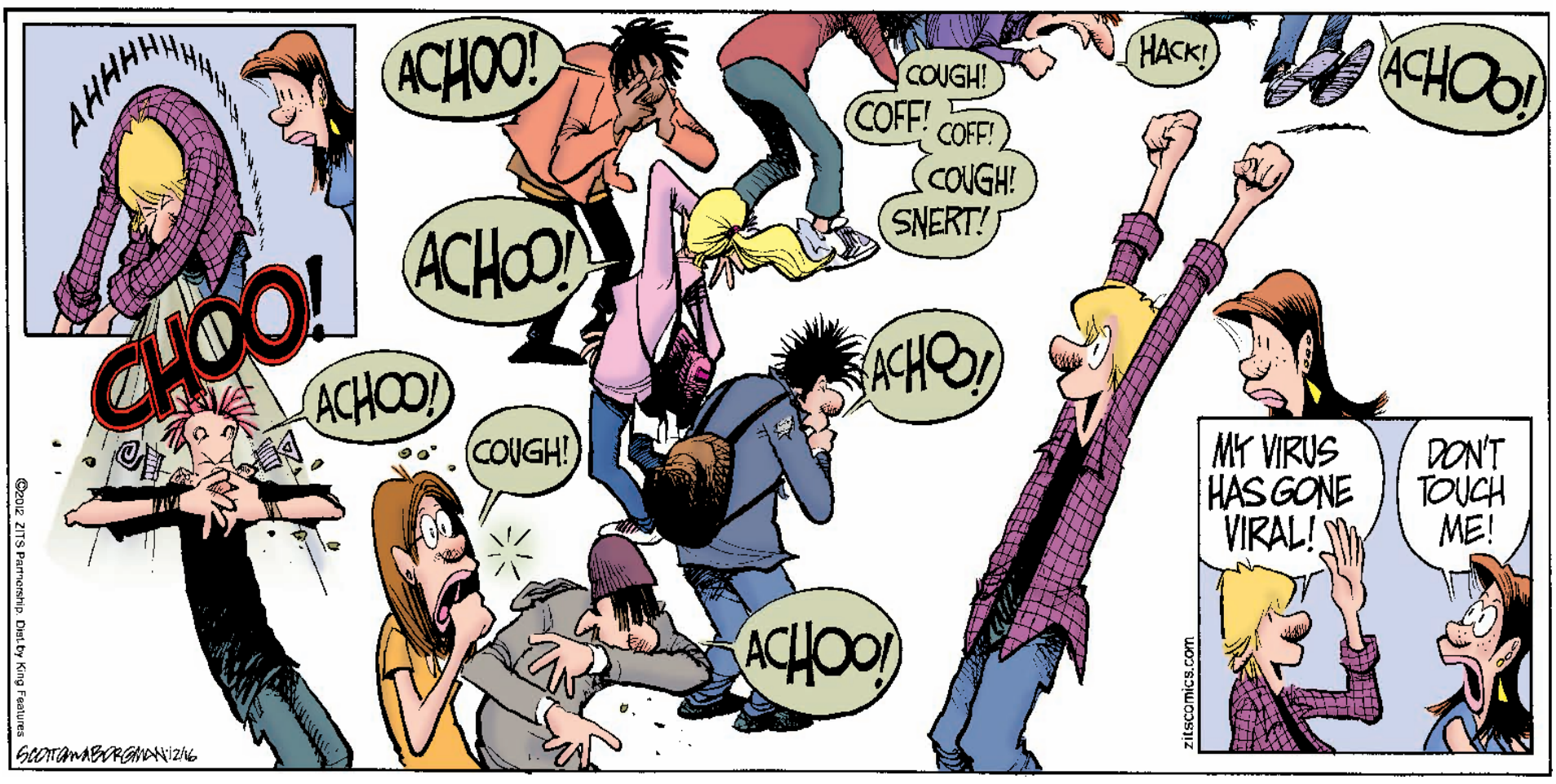


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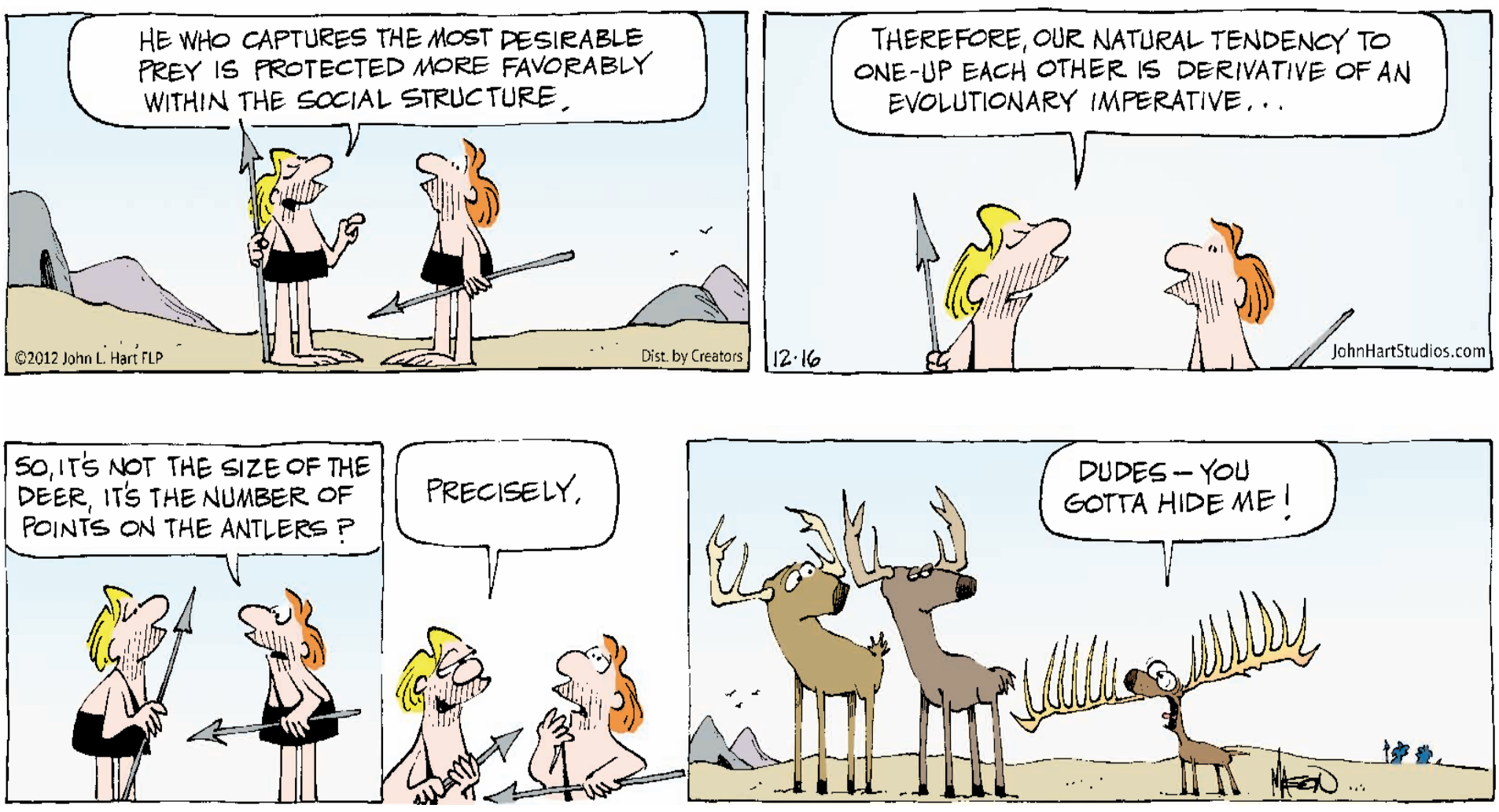
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