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The homecoming court stands on the football field Friday night at Reedsport Community Charter School during halftime of the football game against Myrtle Point.

Photos by Lou Sennick, The Umpqua Post

Council splits on coal vote

Jobs, environment top coal debate

BY SARAH HAASE
The Umpqua Post

REEDSPORT — The Reedsport City Council has mixed opinions when it comes to coal and whether it should be transported through city boundaries.

Those who oppose it aren't alone. The Eugene City Council passed a resolution to oppose coal trains through the city and also asked to for a regional environmental study on coal exports. On Oct. 22, the Eugene City Council voted 5-3 for the resolution.

Councilwoman Kathi Wall-Meyer said she is not surprised with Eugene's vote and shares the majority view point.

"God gave us this world to take care of and personally I think we've done a pretty poor job at it," she said. "I know that some people say it will create jobs here, but I just can't see trading jobs for people's health."

Mayor Keith Tymchuk spoke in favor of allowing coal trains during an Oct. 8 work session of the Eugene City Council.

He said he was disappointed in the outcome of the vote.

"Of course it was a largely symbolic act as the Surface Transportation Board is clear in not

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Two men join RPD

REEDSPORT — Two new police officers will be sworn in to the Reedsport Police Department on Nov. 1.

Ryan Fauver and Aaron Gardner will fill two of three open positions on the force. Officers, Jeremy LeDoux and Dan Marchini are no longer with the department for various reasons.

Fauver and Gardner bring the RPD numbers back up to eight and Police Chief Mark Fandrey said a third officer is likely to be hired soon creating a full force of officers. The department is still looking to hire a full-time dispatcher.

Gardner is already a certified police officer and comes to Reedsport from Weston, a small city about 29 miles east of Pendleton.

Fauver will need to complete eight months of training to become a certified officer. He has experience as a reserve police officer in Dallas.

The department began seeking officers earlier this year.

"Recruiting and retention is always a challenge," Fandrey said.

Election results

Due to a Tuesday afternoon press time, the Nov. 7 edition of The Umpqua Post will not include election results. They will be printed in the following week's paper.

For complete election results and live updated information, visit The World's website, www.theworldlink.com/elections. The website will be updated as soon as ballots are counted and will be able to provide you with most up-to-date election information available.

The results of the Reedsport elections and all other elections will be printed in the Nov. 7 edition of The World.

Don't forget to vote.



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A night of champions

Football team, court and school spirit reign at Reedsport homecoming

BY SARAH HAASE
The Umpqua Post

REEDSPORT — Reedsport Community Charter School's homecoming week concluded with two sports victories, 14 members of homecoming royal court, a bonfire and lots of school spirit.

The annual homecoming week is filled with a variety of activities that encourage school spirit both in the halls and on the fields and courts. Friendly competition among the classes are held daily and a royal court with a king and queen is selected. Events during the week helped to build school morale and provide motivation to defeat the Braves' rival — the Myrtle Point Bobcats.

This year's king and queen, selected by student votes, were Daniel Gentry and Madison Richardson. Other students selected for the court were seniors Taylor Lewis, Monica Vaughn, Lara Zetsche, Bobby Allen, Wade Hutchinson and Andy Lopez. Junior court members were Destany Anderson, Gabby White, Ruby Cardoso, Haden Sams, Matthew Rohde and Prerak

Bhakta.

The court was selected Oct. 24 and later that evening a bonfire was lit in Rainbow Plaza.

A stack of wood pallets and other scrap wood was set ablaze by the Reedsport Fire Department. Each class had a homemade bobcat dummy in the flames.

The junior class won the dummy contest, but the graduating class would have won if size was the deciding factor.

Their bobcat stood about 12 feet tall and was the first to catch fire.

"Ours was probably the best looking one out there," Gentry said.

Other memories were made and for each member of the court a different moment will stand out.

Vaughn said her favorite part was being introduced during the Friday night football game against Myrtle Point. During halftime, the parade of princesses took place.

"My favorite part of homecoming was probably going out on the football field for coronation," she said.

The girls were driven around the track in swanky Corvettes, Mustangs and other classic vehi-



Reedsport Community Charter School's 2012 Homecoming Queen Maddie Richardson arrives to the front of the grandstands at Ruppe Field Friday night. The Homecoming Court was driven up in classic cars and introduced to the crowd during halftime of their football game against Myrtle Point.

cles.

"We got to dress up and look good and get driven around in a fancy car," Vaughn said. "My dad got to escort me on to the field and it was just really a lot of fun."

Gentry, also one of the football players, said homecoming helps promote school spirit. He said he wasn't expecting to be crowned king.

"I was surprised," he said. "I think a lot of the other kids look up to me though."

Gentry is also on the school's golf team.

His favorite part of the week was Thursday, Spirit Day. Students and staff dress in school colors, wear sports jerseys and anything else to show their school pride.

"I think it shows a lot of support for the football team," he said.

All six princes are also members of the football team.

All but one of the princesses and queen are members of the girl's volleyball team. Their Oct.

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Frightful neighbors



By Lou Sennick, The Umpqua Post

Ed and Connie Leinum have once again decorated the front of their Reedsport home for Halloween. It is on Laural just off of U.S. Highway 101.

Siuslaw forest service expands Reedsport office

BY SARAH HAASE
The Umpqua Post

REEDSPORT — Beginning today, the Reedsport Forest Service office will offer more services due to the closing of the Florence office.

Special forest product permits for items such as firewood, mushrooms, moss, transplants, Christmas trees,

cones and boughs will be sold at the Reedsport and Waldport Forest Service offices.

"With a combination of employee retirements in Florence, an expiring lease for our office and a minimum number of employees located there, it was time to shift services to our

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Public comment opens for dunes motorized vehicle use trails

BY SARAH HAASE
The Umpqua Post

REEDSPORT — Dune enthusiasts are invited to comment on a draft environmental impact statement regarding the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area Designated Routes Project.

There is a 45-day comment period which runs through December 10.

The draft statement was released by the Siuslaw National Forest and

includes the input of more than 800 comment letters received during the scoping period.

Michele Jones, the district ranger of the Central Coast Ranger District and Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area said comments and signatures flooded the offices.

"Issues raised include trail riding experience, economic impacts, invasive species, safety, wetland impacts,

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LOCAL

Lasagna dinner
raises \$500

REEDSPORT — Last week's lasagna dinner, provided by Safeway, its employees and volunteers raised more than \$500 for breast cancer awareness.

Vickie Enfield, the event coordinator and Safeway employee said the event is a way for the supermarket to give back to the community and support important causes.

"We served around 70 to 75 people," she said. "It was a really great event but it was quite an undertaking. It was neat to see how many people came out to help support our cause."

For Enfield, the cause is personal.

"Cancer has hit me three times so far and I feel very good about being able to help others who suffer from it," she said.

The event, held at Leona's, next door to Safeway, drew in more people than last year, Enfield said.

"There was not a seat available in that place. It was awesome. We had it jam packed," she said.

Enfield had some help from family members during the fundraiser. Cindy Phillips and Christy Manicke helped along with Britney and Courtney Manicke.



Learn
all about
your pests

ROSEBURG — Douglas County's OSU Extension Forestry Program is offering the class "Pest Scene Investigation." This one-session course will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. Dave Shaw, OSU forest health specialist, and Raini Rippey and Steve Bowers, Douglas County OSU Extension, will teach forest insect and disease identification techniques in the field.

Pre-registration is required by Nov. 6.

For more information, contact the Douglas County OSU Extension Office at 541-672-4461 or email holly.burton@oregonstate.edu.

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Kathleen Miller, president of CDABA, delivers a tray of peanut butter filled pumpkins to one of the tables during the Halloween gala. The dessert auction raised more than \$800 for CDABA.

CDABA still has decorated
pumpkins to give away

REEDSPORT — The Coastal Douglas Arts and Business Alliance is giving away fancifully decorated pumpkins used as decorations during their Halloween gala event.

The pumpkins have been painted and decorated in a variety of ways and colors.

They are available on a first come first serve basis. Those wishing to have a pumpkin can choose any that are available and choose the amount for a donation to CDABA.

The Umpqua Bank will have the pumpkins available for pick-up through Friday, Nov. 2 at 1975 Winchester Ave.



Contributed photos by Liz Adamo
Little Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf, otherwise known as Bill and Mikayle Karcher, took first place in the couples costume category during the annual Halloween gala hosted by the Coastal Douglas Arts and Business Alliance.

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LOCAL



Contributed Photos
Jackson and Payton Plagmann. A Vampire and a Mariposa ready for Trick or Treating.



Tricks and treats

There are a few events taking place today, Halloween. The Reedsport Branch Library will host a Halloween story time at 11 a.m. at the library, 395 Winchester Ave. The annual Trunk 'R Treat will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the Reedsport Church of God, 2191 Birch Ave. A free dinner will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall. A Haunted House will be open to trick or treaters beginning around 6:30 p.m. on Bittersweet Court. Several houses around town are decked out with tomb stones, spider webs, ghouls, and ghosts and pumpkins. Remember to be safe and stay with an adult.



By Lou Sennick, The World
A Halloween visitor to the Leinum home in Reedsport did not fare too well on the driveway.



By Lou Sennick, The Umpqua Post
A favorite Halloween stop in Reedsport is the Leinum home on Laurel Avenue, just off of U.S. Highway 101.

If you really want a positive future for Reedsport. Please be sure to **VOTE FOR DEEDEE MURPHY** Reedsport City Council Position #2. Paid for by Linda McCallum

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OPINION

Gala fills Halloween void

Regional land use update II

Since moving away from home about five years ago I've lowered my expectations for Halloween festivities.

Nothing ever seemed to compare with the haunting events put on throughout Sleepy Hollow, home of Ichabod Crane, the Headless Horseman and Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Haunted houses and apartment buildings pale in comparison. Yes, the scare factor is there and all solicit screams from this girl, but there is something about a frightful feeling that lingers regarding the legend.

Having said that, the Coastal Douglas Arts and Business Alliance held its Halloween Gala on Saturday and it was one of the most fun events I've

SLICES FROM THE BIG APPLE



Sarah Haase, EDITOR

attended on the west coast. It surpassed the expectations I did have. It was of storybook quality complete with fairy tale characters, vampires, pirates and princesses. The decorations transformed a gym into a hauntingly beautiful party room.

One of the highlights was the dessert auction, the part of the evening where my table seemed to be outbid by every other table. It was a conspiracy, I tell you. We did win the last dessert of the night, a plate of brownies made by The Schooner Inn. The

table next to ours was nice enough to share a dessert they won by outbidding me—little pumpkins filled with chocolate peanut butter filling made by Harbor Light.

Good music and good company rounded out the festive Halloween evening. A mild tsunami scare after the earthquake hit British Columbia added that extra spooky touch, too.

Now, tonight all the trick or treaters hit the streets. Make sure they stop by Matt and Lisa Smart's home on

Bittersweet Court. Kids (and adults) are in for a scare if they opt to take a walk through the haunted house. I hate haunted houses (because no matter what, they scare me) but I'm going to check this one out.

The one time I didn't get scared was when I took my 13-year-old niece, Scarlett, to Fright Nights at the fairgrounds in Syracuse. She reminded me of myself when I was 13, 14, 15, 16...

Anyway, her terrified screams and yells made me laugh so hard, that I was fearless. I'm really not that cold-hearted of an aunt. I gave her the option of leaving, but she's a trooper and we finished all the attractions. I certainly wouldn't have made that same decision.

Happy Halloween!

As reported in July, the governor signed Executive Order 12-07 (EO) outlining a process that could bring some changes to the way that Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties define and manage low productivity farm and forest lands.

We are still in the first stage of a three stage process. From a high level, the participating counties must agree on a plan to re-zone low producing agriculture and forest land and show that the outcome will not significantly interfere with near-by farm and forest uses or with expansion of cities, be fiscally sustainable to governments and special districts, and be sustainable to transportation, water supplies, fire protection, wildlife, and fish and wildlife habitat. In addition, the proposal must be consistent with legislative policy and statute, and OK with the Department of Land Conservation & Development (DLCD). If we can successfully navigate that narrow path, the counties can submit a proposal to DLCDC to amend state planning rules.

The planning directors and representative county commissioners have been meeting regularly. We submitted a proposal to DLCDC that outlines a problem statement, process and schedule to explore the nature of low producing resource lands in the three counties. Using information gathered from a sample of areas in each county, we would explore potential system changes that would meet the criteria outlined above. The proposal has a

robust citizen involvement component that will be tailored to each county's citizen involvement program. Each county will also work with a technical advisory group made up of citizens with specific expertise related to the EO criteria.

After several rounds of negotiation with DLCDC, the counties have agreed on a work plan and schedule, with payment to the counties to cover county planning staff time to do research and analysis. The Rogue Valley

Council of Governments (RVCOC) will be the entity that will coordinate the activities and information between the three counties and be the fiscal agent. DLCDC will contract with the RVCOC, and each of the counties individually.

As soon as the contracts are signed, the counties' land use planners will begin coordinating the mechanics and protocols to gather and display the same information in the same way for all counties. Each county will flesh out a citizen involvement program that uses existing structures. Douglas County will use our Citizen Involvement Program and Planning Commission. Each county will also empanel a Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) to advise the process.

I will keep you posted. Susan always welcomes your questions or comments. Please contact her by email at morgan@co.douglas.or.us; by mail at Douglas County Courthouse, Room 217, 1036 SE Douglas, Roseburg, 97470; or by phone at 440-4201.

THE COUNTY SCENE



Susan Morgan
Douglas County Commissioner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tymchuk, a mayor we can be proud of

We have lived and been active in our community for over twenty years, and during that time we have felt fortunate that Keith Tymchuk has unfailingly given Reedsport truly positive, thoughtful, hardworking, fiscally responsible leadership.

Keith has been deeply involved in public affairs and governance for many years, not as a career politician, but as a dedicated public servant. We know that this commitment is based on his strong feelings for the town he grew up and has deep roots in.

His realistic vision and energy are a tremendous asset as we work to maintain the livability and economic viability of our community. His tenure in Reedsport public service has given him a network of useful contacts at many levels of business and government.

Keith's informed, sensible, practical leadership as mayor gives Reedsport the credibility and respect necessary to work with other leaders at the county, state and national level to move our town forward.

Please join us in voting to re-elect Keith Tymchuk as a mayor we can be proud of, who represents all of us well.

Robbie and Tricia Law
Reedsport

When are they going to finish that bridge?

I've lived in Reedsport for four years! The bridge has been being cleaned since I got here! When is it going to end? They made that bridge in three years. Are the people who are cleaning the bridge state people? That would explain it! If they were from the laborers' union or from the iron workers' union, they could have that bridge done in six months or sooner. They would get fired if it took longer! The people there have job security! Why don't they leave the railing in place? They could blast with sand or walnut shells! Or did the state stop that because of the environment? This old crane operator needs answers.

Pat Jeffs
Reedsport

Don't let 'Religious Right' take us back to Dark Ages

Obama began an economic recovery program and supported as many as 3.6



million jobs by cutting taxes and investing in clean energy, roads and bridges.

President Obama rescued the auto industry, enacted the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act and reversed the Global Gag Rule. Obama stood up to Republicans trying to roll back women's right to choose and defended Planned Parenthood. He ended insurance company abuses and made sure pensions stayed low. Obama closed the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole."

He made college education accessible to hundreds of thousands of students by ending billions of dollars in subsidies to banks and using savings to double funding for Pell grants.

Our president is still moving forward despite the conservatives' efforts to hold him back with all the GOP filibustering.

He is doing so much more than what my research shows.

Most of the GOP Tea Party extremists are naturally upset by Obama's success. Their efforts to create more roadblocks are being exposed a little more every day. The "Religious Right" will not ruin my country by taking us back to the "Dark Ages" of the "Stone Age."

Ron Gallagher
Reedsport

Oh, so little action

Recently, Mr. Michael Murray, in a letter to the editor, highlighted the Oregon laws declaring the use of unmuffled engines as illegal. However, drivers of "logging industry trucks" continue to use unmuffled engine brakes as they

enter Winchester Bay and Reedsport, next to the elementary school.

The following represents my year-long efforts to 1) erect a "No Engine Brakes" sign at W.B. and Reedsport and 2) reduce speed limit in W.B. from 45 MPH to 35 MPH.

1) I wrote to Susan Morgan, Douglas County Commissioner, about my two concerns. Her response was that she would forward my letter to her friend in the P.R. department at ODOT. Result: NO ACTION TAKEN.

2) I wrote to Senator Joanne Verger. Result: NEVER HEARD FROM HER.

3) Wrote to Representative Arnie Roblan. Result: A female aide did call me, but our conversation died when she told me she didn't know what a muffler is. On the speed limit issue, she said Rep. Roblan can't tell ODOT to lower the speed limit. Result: NO ACTION followed.

4) Called ODOT and spoke with someone whose name I can't recall. His reply was that they were reluctant to erect a "No Engine Brakes" sign because they can't enforce it.

Regarding the speed limit issues, he said he would see what he could do.

There it is. The Bubbass, drivers of logging industry trucks, will continue to break the law and our elected officials refuse to do anything about it. Also, those same ELECTED officials are asking us to RE-ELECT them.

Now, I ask you. Ain't that a kick in the head?

Glenn G. Broussard
Winchester Bay



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LOCAL

Oct.-Nov. 2012
Community Calendar

31 Wednesday

- Douglas County Board of Commissioners — 9 a.m., Room 216, courthouse, 1036 S.E. Douglas Ave., Roseburg; weekly meeting.
- Reedsport Parks and Beautification Committee — 3 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 451 Winchester Ave.; regular meeting.
- Trunk 'R Treat 7-8 p.m., Reedsport Church of God, 2191 Birch Ave., Reedsport. Free dinner from 6-7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone is invited.
- Halloween Party — 8 p.m., Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road. Trick-or-treating for kids, coffee and tea for adults.

1 Thursday

- Free produce at the Great Garden — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2605 Longwood Drive. Donations are appreciated.
- Gardiner Reedsport Lions Club — 6:30 p.m., Bedrock's Pizzeria, 2165 Winchester Ave.
- Friends of 10-119 — 7 p.m., 2284 Longwood Ave., Reedsport.

2 Friday

- Pinochle Party — 6:30 p.m., Rebekah Hall, 485 Greenwood Ave. Cost is \$2. Bring a snack for the snack table.
- Pancake breakfast — 7-11 a.m., Smith River Grange No. 585, milepost 9, Smith River Road, Reedsport. All you can eat pancakes served with eggs, sausage and a beverage. Adults \$6, Children 10 years and under \$3.
- Gardiner Rural Fire Protection District — 10 a.m., Gardiner Fire Hall; regular meeting.
- The 15th annual Harvest & Holidays Arts & Crafts Festival — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Yachats Commons, located at 441 U.S. Highway 101 N.

4 Sunday

- Daylight Savings Time ends. Set clocks back one hour.
- The 15th annual Harvest & Holidays Arts & Crafts Festival — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Yachats Commons, located at 441 U.S. Highway 101 N.

5 Monday

- Open house for new City Manager, Jonathan Wright — 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 451 Winchester Ave.; opportunity to meet Jonathan and his family.
- Reedsport City Council — 7 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 451 Winchester Ave.; regular meeting.

6 Tuesday

- Election Day-ballots due by 11:59 p.m.
- Hospice volunteer training — 1-3:30 p.m., Family Resource Center, 5 St. John's Way, Reedsport. Cost is free.

Weekly events

Mondays

- Overeaters Anonymous 4-5 p.m., United Presbyterian Church, 2360 Longwood Drive.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly 5:30 p.m., Foursquare Church, 2900 Frontage Road.
- Entertainment Night 6:30 p.m., Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road.
- Bingo 6 p.m., Winchester Bay Community Center, 635 Broadway Ave.

Tuesdays

- SAFE Drug/alcohol recovery support group 6:30 a.m., Highlands Baptist Church, 2500 Longwood Drive.
- Instructor available at the Computer Learning Center 9 a.m., Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road, Reedsport.
- Al-Anon meeting 10 a.m., United Presbyterian Church, 2360 Longwood Drive.
- Bingo 6 p.m., Eagles, 510 Greenwood Ave.
- Coast Toasties Toastmasters Club 7:15 p.m., Reedsport Branch Library, 395 Winchester Ave.

Wednesdays

- Preschool Story Time 11 a.m., Reedsport Branch Library, 395 Winchester Ave.
- Soup's On noon, Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road, Reedsport. Free lunch open to the public.
- Bingo 1-3 p.m., Lower Umpqua Senior Center, 460 Winchester Ave.

Thursdays

- Rotary noon, The Club, 1 Country Club Drive.
- Bingo 6:30 p.m., Lakeside Lions Hall, 890 Bowron Road. Doors open at 5 p.m.

Fridays

- AA women's meeting 10-11 a.m., United Presbyterian Church, 2360 Longwood Drive. Use High Street entrance. For information, call 541-361-6152.

4-DAY SCHOOL CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

School closed

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12 Veteran's Day (Nov. 11)	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22 Thanksgiving	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

What a night!

If you missed the CDABA Fall Gala last Saturday night, you missed a lot! The Community Building was transformed from a basketball court to a cozy, somewhat spooky, cabaret and the costumes were incredible. Funny that the nicest person in town won the individual costume contest hands down when she was dressed as the wicked witch who put Snow White into a magic-induced coma. Sue Martino really was the fairest of them all. There was a turned-out Snow White at the “when good princesses go bad” table — who knew Liz Adamo had an inner princess? The “steam punk” table was an ambitious group and should have at least won something for “best use of a corset.” The belly dancer entertainment was fantastic. And not what you think it would be at all. Karen Lonon-Jones was especially gorgeous in a solo performance, but the entire troupe was astounding. A great choice for entertainment!

Those CDABA folk sure know how to throw a party! The event obviously had a lot of work and energy poured into it and with Tamara Szalewski and Theresa Chickering teaming up on anything, you know it's going to rock, and it did! I love all the events we have here but this one is kind of our hometown celebration. The others are meant to bring visitors to town but the Gala is for us to let our hair down and enjoy.

Okay, stop beating yourself up over missing it if you weren't there; start thinking about next year. Before the night was half gone, the conversation turned to all the spectacular things that could be accomplished next year. A few more volunteers on the set up and clean up would really be appreciated, I'm sure. Get your half-price costume this week and start dreaming!

Save a slice

While you're still swooning over the fab job CDABA did on the Gala, think about a

donation to the group. They clearly know how to put the funds to good use — who wants to live somewhere that isn't this much fun? The table decorations were terrific and with so many of those painted pumpkins and a room full of creative people, well, you can bet they aren't going in the trash. All of the pumpkins are Theresa Chickering originals, by the way. You can save a bit of the Gala memory by taking home one or a few of those creations by making a donation to CDABA. The pumpkins are on display at Umpqua Bank and it's a first-come-first-serve thing so hurry — they won't last!

First Friday Fiber Art Forum

Say that one 10 times. CDABA's November First Friday will be held between 5 and 7 p.m. at the Lower Umpqua Hospital lobby. The fiber art is made by a group of local artists who banded together to explore and learn from each other using fiber and fabrics as a media. The results are amazing and innovative works of art. The artists include Dr. Michelle Petrofes and other famous local quilters who will be on hand to talk about how it was made. Some of the pieces are hand-dyed, pieced like quilts, or incorporate a variety of fibers to create an image. Stop by for a snack and a visit with the Oceans of Inspiration Fiber Art Forum members.

Potluck!

It's the annual Scottsburg Community Service Association Potluck and Board Meeting, taking place on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Scottsburg Community Center. That's a mouthful, and so is the event itself — it's no secret there are some great chefs of Scottsburg who turn out for this one. The neighbors do an impressive job of community service and once a year they get together to talk it

over and plan to do even more in the upcoming year. The organization supplies meat, drinks and bread and asks that those attending bring along a main dish or a side, dessert or appetizer. Cook up whatever you're famous for and bring enough to share with the neighborhood.

Plan on an evening of visiting over some great chow and chatter, plus a special guest. Andrea Zielinski, head of Neighborhood Watch for Douglas County will give a short talk and answer some questions. If there's one thing we know about Scottsburgers, it's that they watch out for each other. Everyone is welcome! For more info, call Patti Fryer at (541) 587-4203 or Beebe Slater (541) 587-4430.

Mangia

In other words (English ones) EAT! It's that time of year, so bring out the elastic top trousers and enjoy! In the summer we scramble with events and festivals and busy businesses, in the winter we plan how to do it all over again! And we generally do it over a big plate of something.

One of the best plates is served at the Benefit Spaghetti Feed for Christmas in July. You know, the work day in July that is devoted to helping elderly and disabled neighbors get their homes fixed up, made handicapped accessible, safe and clean. The spaghetti dinner is a major fundraiser for the group, and it's also a lot of fun. Not to mention the tasty meal the Eagles Lodge puts out.

Plan to be there on Thursday, Nov. 8 between 4 and 7 p.m. You don't have to be a member of the lodge to attend; the event is open to everyone, including kids. Bring the whole family because they'll love it. Every half hour something fun happens, like a mini auction or give-away. Tickets are

just \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids under 12. So it's a very economical way to give. See you there!

Tuning up for the 12th season

It's the Oregon Coast Chamber Orchestra. We are so lucky to have this program in Reedsport at the Pacific Auditorium. Take advantage of the opportunity to hear a variety of music performed by this grand group. The Fall program takes place during a Sunday matinee on Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are just \$10 which is quite a bargain considering you'll receive a window into another world. The Rimsky-Korsakov “Dance of the Tumblers” starts the program and if you haven't heard it played live, you really should. It's beautiful and energizing. My taste runs more toward the Motown road, but I love the chamber orchestra despite the lack of sax. If you've never heard one, this is a great place to start. Learn more about it on the website: www.occo.ws

GOT NEWS? I'm always interested in a funny story, a brush with greatness, new business in town or any event coming up. Email me your news at: nanciehammond@charter.net

SENIOR LUNCH MENUS

- **Thursday, Nov. 1:** Barbecue chicken breast, hot German potato salad, cut green beans, cracked wheat bread and cherry whip.
- **Friday, Nov. 2:** Tuna salad sandwich on whole wheat bread, vegetarian vegetable soup, spring garden salad and ranger cookies.
- **Tuesday, Nov. 6:** Turkey chop suey over steamed rice, broccoli cuts, garden vegetable salad with Thousand Island dressing and lemon sugar cookies.

OBITUARIES

George Warren Brown
July 18, 1930 - Oct. 15, 2012

George Warren Brown, 82, of Weaverville, Calif., died Monday, Oct. 15, 2012, after a brief illness. He was born July 18, 1930, to Haddon and Helena Brown in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Prior to moving to Weaverville in July, Mr. Brown was a 20-year resident of Reedsport.

A veteran of the Korean War, he served with the Canadian navy. In 1958, he was married to June who preceded him in death in 2011.

Mr. Brown was a member the Local Operating Engineers No. 3 and operated heavy construction equipment during his 40-year career. He was especially proud of his three years of work on the Alaska Pipeline. After retiring, he and June spent many happy years traveling in their RV and toured much of the United States, Canada and Mexico. A member of the Loyal Order of the Moose and the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, he also was a country music fan and enjoyed spending time with his family.

He is survived by his daughters, Dawn Howard and husband, Marc of Weaverville and Dana Brown and Patrick of the Turks and Caicos Islands; son, George Warren Brown Jr. of El Dorado Hills, Calif; his sisters, Joyce of Wisconsin and Claire of New York; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

REEDSPORT — The United Methodist Church will hold a memorial service for Dave Lingenfelter at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2.

Lingenfelter died Oct. 11 of complications of chronic pulmonary disease (COPD).

He lived in Reedsport for more than 10 years and was known as the man who lived under the bridge.

All community members

Annual VFW poppy events

REEDSPORT — The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and its Ladies Auxiliary, Lower Umpqua 3594 District 9 will host its annual poppy events from Monday, Nov. 5 through Saturday, Nov. 10.

Members of the auxiliary will be around town in places such as Safeway and Price 'n Pride giving away poppies for a donation.

The money is donated to help veterans and the welfare of their families.

are invited to take part in the memorial service.

TIDES - Umpqua River Entrance

Wednesday, Oct. 31 - Tuesday, Nov. 6

HIGH TIDE	A.M.		P.M.	
Date	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
31-Oct	3:10	5.9	2:25	7.0
1-Nov	3:49	5.8	2:56	6.9
2-Nov	4:29	5.6	3:30	6.6
3-Nov	5:12	5.5	4:06	6.3
4-Nov	4:59	5.4	3:48	6.0
5-Nov	5:51	5.3	4:40	5.6
6-Nov	6:45	5.4	5:46	5.4

LOW TIDE	A.M.		P.M.	
Date	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
31-Oct	8:40	2.6	9:25	-0.3
1-Nov	9:15	2.7	10:00	-0.1
2-Nov	9:51	3.0	10:38	0.1
3-Nov	10:30	3.2	11:19	0.4
4-Nov	10:16	3.3	11:04	0.6
5-Nov	11:14	3.4	11:53	0.9
6-Nov	12:25	3.3		



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Sunday Worship.....9:00 am
Sunday Youth Program. 10:30 – 11:00 am

Pastor Jim Ives
541-271-3771

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Sunday School.....9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 pm
Wednesday Potluck Dinner.....6:00 pm
Wednesday bible Study.....7:00 pm

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Reedsport Christian Church
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport

Sunday School.....9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

Pastor Bob Whiteman
(541) 271-3756

Reedsport Church of God
2191 Birch in Reedsport

Worship Service.....8:00 am
Sunday School.....9:30 am
Second Worship Service.....9:30 am
Third Worship Service.....11:00 am

Senior Pastor Allen Chaney
Associate Pastor Michael Wright
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Spend some quality family time together. Worship at the church of your choice. Our community has a number of churches and a variety of denominations for you and your family.

BOWLING SCORES

Tuesday Grand Swiss League (Oct. 16)

Team High Scratch Game: Mast Bros' 852, Davison Auto Parts 761. Teams High Hdcp Game: Discovery Point 947, Sugar Shack 930. Team High Scratch Series: Fast & Furious 2348, Back to the Best 2205. Team High Hdcp Series: Signs Unlimited 2790, Discount Auto 2618. Indiv' High Scratch Game: Taylor H. 269, Brady M 761. Indiv' High Hdcp Game: Kathleen E. 261, Cody D 255. Indiv' Scratch Series: Jerry P. 738, Dan R. 713. Indiv' High Hdcp Series: Berrel V. 743, Jon L. 706. Indiv' Points: Dan R. 23, Chet C. 10.5, Val F. 19, Mike J. 19. 1st Qtr Standings: Back to the Best 100, Red Birds 96, Discount Auto 90.5, Discovery Point 84, Mast Bros' 83, Fast & Furious 82, Davison Auto Parts 80.5, Wagon Wheel Grocery 76.5, Sugar Shack 73, Reedsport Lanes 73, Pacific West Realty 65, Signs Unlimited 62.5.

Wednesday Scratch Duo (Oct. 17)

Team High Game: Thompson Duo 450-441, Flower Power 443, Team High Series: Thompson Duo 1302, Flower Power 1246, First Noel 1188. Indiv' High Game: Larry H. 259, John F. 255, Tom P. 239, Machele D. 241-211-204. Indiv' High Series: John F. 687, Lloyd N. 649, Brett T. 646, Machele D. 656, Ruth F. 559, Debby H. 546. 1st Qtr Team Standings: Thompson Duo 50, M&T 47, D&L 44, Flower Power 44, First Noel 38, Rick's Rowdies 35.

Umpqua League (Oct. 22)

Team standings: Fryer Rock #1 20 8, Wells Creek #1 16 12, Fryer Rock #2 14 14. Team high game scratch: Fryer Rock #1 358, Fryer Rock #2 355, Wells Creek #1 342. High team series scratch: Fryer Rock #1 1025, Fryer Rock #2 994, Usuns 963. High team game handicap: Wells Creek #1 454, Wells Creek #1 449, Fryer Rock #1 438. High team series handicap: Wells Creek #1 1294, Fryer Rock #1 1265, Usuns 1263, Wells Creek #2 1244. Individual high game scratch: Kathy 198, Pum 195, Margie 182. Individual high series scratch: Kathy 551, Margie 535, Pum 528. Individual high game handicap: Pum 237, Kathy 235, Jacky 232. Individual high series handicap: Jacky 671, Kathy 662, Pum 654. Splits picked up: Claudette, Phyllis & Caryn 3-10, Caryn 4-10, Kathy 5-7, Jacky 2-7 4-5.

Gutter Gussies (Oct. 23)

Leading Team: Ocean Pacific. High Game Team: Reedsport Lanes 2515, Winchester Bay Market 2511. High Series Team: Pin Pals 1716, Oregon Hat Company 1691. Individual High Game: Dette 192, Ruth 189, Kathy W. 183. Individual High Series: Ruth 552, Dette 511, Kathy W. 488. Splits Picked up: Ruth 3-10, CJ 3-10 4-5, Shirley 2-7-8, Grace 5-10, BJ 9-10, Anne 4-5-7, Kay 2-7-8.

Wednesday Seniors (Oct. 24)

High series: Harold 607, Harvey 579, John 512, Virgil 502, Jay 474, Gladys 470, Brad 464. High games: Harold 216-206-185, Harvey 206-203-170, John 190-175, Gladys 189-161, Ron 176, Brad 175-163, Virg 174-169-159, B.J. 155, Denny 143, Sharon 139. High doubles partners: Harold & Gladys 432-429-381, Sharon & Harvey 429-397, Jay & Brad 407, Bob & Ron 399, B.J. & Denny 396, Virg & Pauline 390-380. Splits picked up: Brad 3-10, Jean 3-10 & 5-7. Clean games: Harvey 206, Harold 216 & 206.

Sunday Night Mixed Social (Oct. 28)

Team: Dohickey Bowlers 18.5-13.5, No Bodies 18-14, Old Hippies 14-18. TEAM game scratch: Oldies But Goodies 720, Old Hippies 697, Odd Balls 662. Series scratch: Oldies But Goodies 2051, Old Hippies 1910, No Bodies 1780. Game hdcp: Dohickey Bowlers 1970, Old Hippies 941, Odd Balls 939. Series hdcp: Dohickey Bowlers 2693, Old Hippies 2642, Oldies But Goodies 2630. MEN game scratch: Rocky 224, Harvey 205, Mike 204. Series scratch: Rocky 602, Harvey 541, Mike 531. Game hdcp: Rocky 258, Colin 256, Mike 255. Series hdcp: Rocky 704, Brad 688, Mike 684. WOMEN game scratch: Mary P. 226, Kathy 178, Patty 161. Series scratch: Mary P. 486, Kathy 460, Patty 448. Game hdcp: Mary P. 303, Denise 262, Linda 255. Series hdcp: Denise 742, Mary P. 717, Linda 691. Converted splits: Colin 4-5 & 3-10, C J 3-10, Mike 2-7. This was Marys' first ever 200 game & she rolled 78 pins over average.

Closure

FROM PAGE 1

Permit sales part of Reedsport office

Reedsport and Waldport offices," said Michele Jones, District Ranger for the Central Coast Ranger District and Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area.

A special forest product permit is required whenever forest products are sold. Some products are rare

enough or in high enough demand that they also require a permit.

Recreation permits and maps can be purchased at Cape Perpetua Visitor Center, Waldport and the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area visitor center in Reedsport during business hours.

For more information about the Siuslaw National Forest visit www.fs.usda.gov/siuslaw or call 541-750-7000.

Christmas in July organizers prepare for winter projects

Fundraising tops the to-do list

By SARAH HAASE

The Umpqua Post

REEDSPORT — The Christmas in July organization is gearing up for winter and future projects.

The non profit organization that helps elderly and in-need community members with home repairs or additions will kick off their fundraising season on Thursday, Nov. 8. with a spaghetti dinner.

Co-chairwoman Sharon Thompson said funding is always the most difficult part in keeping the event going from year to year.

"I'm working on four different grant requests, we'll be sending out what I call a funding plea through the PUD," she said. "Right now we're in the middle of a two-pronged effort.

Fundraising and making sure we have money for emergencies that may arise

in the winter."

In addition to the one day during the summer, nearly a dozen people have volunteered to be on-call during the other eleven months.

"We still have vigilant people on hand who are ready to help out in a moments notice," Thompson said.

In the past, the organization has helped with sewer breaks, roof repairs and other emergencies during the winter.

The annual spaghetti dinner enables those who can't afford to donate much, to donate a little, Thompson said. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and younger. The dinner is the largest community effort.

The Christmas in July committee is also always looking for new members and new ideas.

Christmas in July events

Nov. 8: Spaghetti feed

Feb. 19: Planning meeting for CIJ, discussion for future fundraising projects

March 19: Planning meeting, review of qualification criteria for projects, draft fundraising letter, individual appeals to community businesses and civic organizations for monetary, volunteer and project leader help.

April 23: Planning meeting, review of any grants to be submitted for additional funds, ideas for fundraising projects, fundraising letters mailed. Begin distributing applications for projects throughout the community.

May 21: Planning meeting, continue advertising for projects, assign inspections if necessary.

June 11: Assign inspections for team review, find projects suitable for volunteers and establish a list of needed materials.

June 18: Continue inspections and materials list, solicit volunteers for projects, designate two churches to prepare breakfast and lunch for volunteers

June 25: Develop project leaders for various homes selected for projects; begin acquiring supplies and materials

July 2: Assign volunteers

July 12: Volunteers prepare for jobs, hang posters in churches of what projects need to get done.

July 13: Christmas in July event.

"Sometimes all we need is one new idea," Thompson said. "A lot of energy comes from new blood and some-

times that is what we need to give us a shot in the arm. We get really inspired by new ideas."

Homecoming

FROM PAGE 1

27 victory during their pink out night brings a playoff round to Reedsport this Saturday.

In addition to themed days, '80s, Western, twins and spirit, students also decorate bulletin boards with messages that strongly promote defeating the bobcats. The sophomore class pulled out a victory for best decorated bulletin board.

Other winners during homecoming week were: Blair and Bailey Tymchuk for their attire on twin day, Caden McDuffy for her Western dress, Miranda Mitchell and Jenna Bennett for their '80s costumes and Bethany Hedges for her spirit outfit.

The senior class won for overall involvement.

Coal

FROM PAGE 1

allowing cities to block rail-carried cargo from moving through municipal boundaries," he said. "It is gratifying that three councilors understood the economic issues we raised, but the outcome it is disappointing all the same."

The resolution also directs the city of Eugene staff to see what can be done to legally stop coal shipments using "local, state or federal laws protecting public health, safety and air and water quality"

Coal trains would pass through Eugene to Reedsport on their way to a proposed export terminal in Coos Bay that would ship



By Sarah Haase, The Umpqua Post

Reedsport students gather around a bonfire for homecoming. The students burned Bobcat mascots they created of their homecoming opponent, Myrtle Point.

the coal to Asia.

Sites for five other proposed facilities in Oregon and Washington have been proposed and it is not certain the Coos Bay terminal will be built.

Wall-Meyer said she understands the need for jobs locally and throughout the South Coast, but does not think coal-related employment is healthy. Instead, she would like to see other options explored.

"In the long run, I think we need to look further down the road and find something cleaner," she said. "If we can get a product that's not harmful to us, I'd be all for it. If we could find something that we can pro-

duce here locally and ship out that would be wonderful. We need someone here to produce things that we can put on a train and export."

Elise Hamner, spokeswoman for Oregon International Port of Coos Bay said the port will continue striving to bring private investment in the region. If a coal terminal was built, the companies would pay to upgrade the port-owned Coos Bay Rail Link that connects Coos Bay with Eugene.

The railroad needs \$90 million bridge rehabilitation work within the next decade or it could close, Hamner said.

Trails

FROM PAGE 1

Send comments to Siuslaw National Forest officials

wildlife impacts and noise—these concerns led the agency to develop five alternatives," she said in a news release.

The proposal states that the SNF seeks to designate an additional nine OHV routes, meaning routes not designated would be closed to future motorized use.

An open house in Florence is expected to be scheduled soon.

Printed copies of the statement are available for viewing at the Oregon Dunes NRA Office in Reedsport, the Central Coast Ranger District Office in Waldport, the Siuslaw Headquarters in Corvallis and at the Reedsport Branch Library.

The statement is available on the Siuslaw National Forest website at <http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/fs-usda-pop.php/?project=34220>.

Written comments should include name, address and telephone number; title of the document on which you are commenting; and specific facts or comments along with supporting reasons that you believe the Responsible Official should consider in reaching a decision. People wishing to comment have various options available to them: by mail, Forest Supervisor, Jerry Ingersoll, c/o Angie Morris, Recreation Planner, Siuslaw National Forest, 855 U.S. Highway 101, Reedsport, OR 97467; by fax, (541) 271-6034, attn.: Angie Morris; or by email, comments-pacificnorthwest-siuslaw-centralcoast@fs.fed.us.

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Sea plan meeting Nov. 1

NORTH BEND — The Oregon Department of Land Conservation & Development is hosting a workshop to take public comment on proposed changes to the Territorial Sea Plan. The meeting is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at The Mill Casino-Hotel, East Salmon Room, 3201 Tremont St., North Bend. This is the only public workshop scheduled on Oregon's South Coast, with meetings scheduled

Tuesday, Nov. 6, in Newport and Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Astoria. Oregon has jurisdiction of the seabed and its resources offshore to 3 miles, and through the Territorial Sea Plan coordinates laws, activities and programs related to that zone. The state is amending the plan to create guidelines for the siting of marine renewable energy development projects. Information from the

public workshop will be shared with the Territorial Sea Plan Advisory Committee and Oregon Ocean Policy Advisory Council for designating areas for ocean renewable energy development. More information on the Territorial Sea Plan Amendment process is available at the Oregon Ocean website <http://www.oregonocean.info>.

Pool opens waters for two new classes

REEDSPORT — Highland Pool is set to offer two new programs for students and swimmers. Beginning Friday, Nov. 2, the pool will be open to students from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The additional hours were established to offer school children something to do on Fridays. The district is now operating on a four-day school week. "It gives the kids something to do when they're not

in school and the winter is coming," said pool manager Knox Story. The free swim is \$2 per student and is open to all school-aged children. "The mission statement of the Lower Umpqua Parks and Recreation district is that the most people in the district get to use the pool for a low cost," Story said. The second program is open to all swimmers. A musical water aerobics

class, similar to the popular, Latin-inspired Zumba, will hit the water from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Story said a new sound system has been installed so that music can be piped in to the swimming area. The first musical water aerobics class is Tuesday, Nov. 6. To find out more about the classes, contact Highland Pool at 541-271-9222.

First Friday event features quilters

REEDSPORT — Coastal Douglas Arts and Business Alliance will feature Oceans of Inspiration—Fiber Art Forum during November's First Friday event. The featured artists from the quilt art group will showcase their creations from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2 at the Lower Umpqua Hospital, 600 Ranch Road. The group formed about two years ago to explore tech-

niques and products currently used to make art quilts. Each member had the desire to move forward with their work and create less traditional pieces. The group participates in challenges based on a chosen material, supply, or group selected theme. Examples include a preprinted tree panel, the book "The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo", the theme "Rainey Daze", and making pennants to be given

to the athletes participating in the London Olympics. Those submitting work for the First Friday event at the hospital include, Julie Walker, Scottsburg; Linda Mason, Hauser; Debbie Bennett, Drain; and Billie Shannon, Michelle Petrofes, Theresa Chickering, and Shawnita Zimmer, Reedsport. The show will include the tree panel challenge pieces and a variety of individual pieces.

REEDSPORT & COUNTY POLICE LOG



By Sarah Haase, The Umpqua Post

Vandals apparently tore up signs near Highway Avenue in Reedsport.

Vandals assault political signs

On Oct. 25, reports of vandalism to political signs were reported. Many of the signs dotting the hill near the Highway Ave. bridge and along the banks of the Scholfield Creek were pulled out and laid to the side or tossed into the river. Reedsport Police Chief Mark Fandrey said the vandalism was not targeted to any particular candidate or party affiliation. Several weeks ago, another report of political sign vandalism was reported outside the former coffee house near the Reedsport Community Charter School. After police responded to the call, it was determined that the damaged had been caused by heavy winds.

REEDSPORT

■ Oct. 23, 10:23 p.m., unwanted subjects, 300 block of North 14th Street,

report of two subjects sleeping in business, officers responded and subject moved on. ■ Oct. 24, 12:18 a.m. public safety, U.S. Highway 38, milepost 2, report of large elk hit by a vehicle. ■ Oct. 24, 8:30 a.m., disorderly conduct, 800 block of York Street, report of male defecation outdoors, subject cited on disorderly conduct/violation of city ordinance charge. ■ Oct. 24, 10:30 a.m., arrest, Reedsport area, subject arrested on the charge of pointing a firearm at another person. ■ Oct. 25, 12:18 p.m., disturbance, 1300 block of Highway Avenue, report of upset male cussing at person reporting and creating a disturbance. ■ Oct. 26, 11:28 a.m., theft, 1400 block of Highway Avenue, person reports transient stole an item. ■ Oct. 27, 11:40 a.m., civil issue, 400 block of Camellia Court, report of a

dispute over property. ■ Oct. 28, 4:21 p.m., disturbance, 2800 block of Longwood Drive, report of male and female threatening to a boat belonging to the husband of the person reporting. ■ Oct. 28, 9:49 p.m., public safety, 48000 block of U.S. Highway 38, report of an elk down. ■ Oct. 28, 11:27 a.m., suspicious circumstance, 1200 block of Ranch Road, person reports an unknown subject was on their property during the night. ■ Oct. 20, 12:40 p.m., citizen assist, 300 block of North 14th Street, request for an officer to advise subjects they are no longer allowed at location. **WINCHESTER BAY** ■ Oct. 28, 1:44 p.m., motor vehicle accident, 75000 block of U.S. Highway 101, single vehicle pulling a trailer went off the road and into the water, injury.

Yachats features 70 artists

REEDSPORT — The 15th annual Harvest & Holidays Arts & Crafts Festival by Crafts on the Coast featuring more than 70 exhibitors will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, and Sunday, Nov. 4 inside Yachats Commons, located at 441 U.S. Highway 101 N. Exhibitors will be offering many gift items including gourmet foods, fine art, jewelry, clothing, wood, metal, fabric, paper and glass art, bath and body products and candles. Free tastings of the gourmet food and face painting will be available. There will also be an opportunity to visit with Yachats Fire Department to learn about preparedness. The Yachats Ladies Club booth will be selling raffle tickets for a chance on the scholarship quilt. Admission to this family friendly event is free. For more information call 541-547-4664.

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Recreation/ Sports 725

729 Exercise Equipment

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/s/ Stephen H. Miller,
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Sports



By Lou Sennick, The World

On the first play of the game, Reedsport quarterback Haden Sams throws the ball connecting with Brandon Gannon for the first touchdown for the Braves Friday night against Myrtle Point.

Reedsport pounds Bobcats 52-14

THE UMPQUA POST

Reedsport's football team completed a strong month of games with a blowout win over Myrtle Point during homecoming on Friday.

"It was a fun game," said Reedsport coach Shane Nelson. "We came out and hit the long touchdown pass on the first play. It was cool and got everyone fired up because we had practiced that play all week and knew there was a weakness to exploit."

The 56-yard pass from Haden Sams to Brandon Gannon got the Braves off to a strong start on the way to a 52-14 win that improved Reedsport's record to 3-5.

Myrtle Point responded with a touchdown drive, but lost key speedster Thomas Nathan to an injury and the Braves took over with their big size advantage.

"They couldn't get much going on offense as we were really swarming to the ball well," Nelson said.

Wade Hutchinson rushed for 96 yards and four touchdowns and Matt Rohde added 52 yards and a score.

Reedsport built up a 46-6 lead early in the second quarter, which was good and bad.

"We were able to play everyone a lot the rest of the game," Nelson said. "It was a

good reward for the seniors, but I know they would have liked to have played more on their last ever game at home."

Nelson said he felt bad to pull Hutchinson and fellow seniors Daniel Gentry and James Hixenbaugh — all four-year players.

"They have done everything I have asked," he said. "They are great Braves."

Gentry and Hixenbaugh both recovered fumbles in the win over the Bobcats, while Cameron Winfield had an interception.

The win capped a great October, with victories over Bandon and Myrtle Point and a loss to Glide that was close until the final 10 minutes. Reedsport also lost to defending state champion

Gold Beach, but played well in that game, too.

"I feel like over the past month we have played up to our potential as a football team," Nelson said. "The first few games were rocky with only six returning players, but as the season has went on, these guys have really started to figure it out. I'm really happy with how we have progressed as a team."

Reedsport has one more game, and it's a tough one at Coquille on Friday to close the season.

"We might not have the size and speed to keep up with Coquille, but we are going to give it our best shot," Nelson said. "The kids will be ready to play and finish the season strong on Friday."

Braves will host match in volleyball playoffs

THE UMPQUA POST

Reedsport's volleyball team is back in the state playoffs, with a chance to return to the state tournament.

The opponent and time of Saturday's match were not available by press time.

Admission for the match is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students.

A win and the Braves will be back in the Class 2A state tournament, looking to improve on last year's third-place finish.

To qualify for the playoffs, the Braves had to survive the special district tournament, which also included Gold Beach from the Sunset Conference and Bonanza and Lost River from the South Cascades League.

Reedsport didn't waste any time punching its ticket for state, beating Bonanza 25-18, 21-25, 25-18, 25-20.

"We played pretty good," said Reedsport coach James Hixenbaugh. "Bonanza was a good team."

Monica Vaughn had six aces and 12 kills for the Braves. Taylor Lewis had 23 assists and six digs, Gabby White had 10 kills and four blocks and Madi Richardson had 24 digs and an ace.

Before the trip to Medford for the district tournament, the Braves finished the regular season by sweeping Coquille last Thursday, giving Reedsport its second straight perfect league season.

Seniors Vaughn, Richardson, Lewis, Miranda Mitchell and Lara Zetzsche



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Reedsport's volleyball team dressed in pink before Thursday's match to support breast cancer research.

were honored before the match.

Vaughn had 12 kills and four aces, Richardson had six aces, White had 10 kills and four blocks, Lewis had 23 assists and Kayla Doane had five blocks.

The game also was Reedsport's pink-out, to support breast cancer research.

The Braves were rewarded for their success in the all-league voting by coaches on Sunday.

Lewis was named the

league's top setter, while Vaughn and White both were named to the first team.

Richardson was named to the second team and fellow senior Zetzsche was a third-team selection.

Myrtle Point's Caitlyn Robison was the league's most valuable player and Emily Ramos was the defensive specialist. Glide's Julie Fricke was coach of the year and Bandon won the sportsmanship award.

Junior high team finishes year with another win

THE UMPQUA POST

The combined seventh-eighth grade Reedsport football team reversed its record from a year ago, finishing the season at 5-1 with a 13-7 win over Gold Beach last week.

"What a difference a year makes," coach Todd Harrington said. "For the 14 returning kids, add in six seventh-graders and all that turned into a successful season."

The Braves were missing seven kids who were ineligible for the

finale, including the entire starting offensive backfield except for quarterback Mark Chaney. But the defense had a stellar performance.

Sylar Lewin, Wayde Doane, Parker Harris, Dalton Mattice and Cody Pedder all had fumble recoveries for the Braves. The biggest play might have been a third-quarter pass tipped by Eric Williams into the arms of teammate Ray Wilson, who returned the interception 45 yards for the clinching touchdown.

Wilson also scored Reedsport's

first touchdown, on a 25-yard pass from Chaney, and Tucker Anderson added the extra point.

"We really had some kids step up this game after we lost all those kids to eligibility," Harrington said.

Chaney threw his only interception of the season while throwing in the wet conditions.

Reedsport finished the year with wins over Siuslaw (28-0), Myrtle Point (40-20), Powers (39-37), North Bend's JV (33-26) and Gold Beach (13-7) and a single loss to

Coquille (32-0).

"The kids really did a nice job all year and all their hard work paid off for them," Harrington said.

Team members were Alex Dalrymple, Dillon Stemmermen, Mark Chaney, Joe Hixenbaugh, Eric Williams, Tucker Anderson, Cody Pedder, Alex Pearson, Donovan Swenson, Quinton Dascher, Korde Parmenter, Ray Wilson, Sylar Lewin, Jana Cooper, Parker Harris, Alarik Payne, Dalton Mattice, Wayde Doane, Braydon Johnson and Jordan Bullock.

Weather affects pressure on salmon fishing

Poor weather has greatly reduced fishing pressure on salmon. The Alsea closed to the taking of wild coho last week and by the time you read this, the Siuslaw River will most likely be closed as well. Tough ocean and bar conditions have limited fishing success for anglers wanting to fish the bar area of the Umpqua.

However, it seems every day some anglers come in to where I work with big grins on their faces. A few anglers still fishing near where Winchester Creek comes into Winchester Bay's East Boat Basin have taken recent limits of Chinook salmon while fishing with sand shrimp and bobbers. A couple of anglers dropped in after fishing Siltcoos Lake and they each had their limit of one adult coho and they each weighed more than 10 pounds. It may be a while before Tahkenitch and Tenmile lakes start offering a realistic chance at a coho salmon, although they usually open the dam at Tahkenitch and flush Tahkenitch Creek around the first of November.

A number of Chinook salmon have been taken in the first hole above the ocean on the Elk River and continued rain should get those fish moving upriver. Other South Coast Chinook fisheries such as Floras Creek, Sixes River, Pistol River and Winchuck River should be offering fishing with

more rain. The biggest Chinook taken in that area seems to almost always come from the Chetco River near Brookings.

As I am writing this, the latest information on the catch rates for wild coho on Oregon's coastal rivers only covers catches made through Sunday, Oct. 21, and here they are: Coquille River (373 of 1,500) or 24.9 percent; Coos River (717 of 1,200) or 59.8 percent; Umpqua River (1,154 of 3,000) or 38.5 percent and the Siuslaw River (1,463 of 1,700) or 86.1 percent. Although late run fish are still entering all of these rivers, the fishing has slowed down somewhat. However, anglers need to be aware that when a river reaches its quota for wild coho, Chinook salmon and finclipped coho remain legal angling fare.

Yellow perch fishing in area lakes has become more inconsistent, but remains fairly productive and the larger perch seem much easier to catch than they are during the summer months. Although it is tough to catch good numbers of largemouth bass, the larger bass should be biting better than they do during the summer and the best times are from early afternoon through dusk. Smallmouth on the Umpqua River can be taken from early afternoon until dusk and it is easier to fish for them effectively in areas of little current. As with the

largemouths, catching good numbers of the smallies is far more difficult than it is during the summer and early fall, but the larger bass are definitely more likely to bite. Panfish angling is very tough and anglers should make sure they are fishing much deeper than they do in the spring and summer.

Many waters, especially those farther inland, closed at the end of October and anglers from this area, where virtually all the lakes remain open all year, need to check their regulations booklet when fishing other areas.

I've been hearing a lot of griping about the potential \$25 penalty to be

assessed hunting license purchasers beginning in 2014 should they fail to turn in whatever they are supposed to turn in after various successful hunts. Actually, the situation somewhat reminds me of the program with yearly combined angling tags. With the fishing tags, anglers are put into a lottery where they could possibly win a boat outfit worth several thousand dollars or

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