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By Alysha Beck, The Umpqua Post

A team from Orca Divers Industrial Diving and Marine Construction took a boat out on the Umpqua River Oct. 11 to fix a break in the sewer line connecting Gardiner with Reedsport. The team had to spot the break and then rary pipe. dive down to cap it.

Tons of sewage enter river

BY JESSIE HIGGINS The Umpqua Post

GARDINER - An estimated 50,000 gallons of raw sewage poured into the Umpqua River last week after the sewer line that connects Gardiner with Reedsport broke.

The Gardiner Sanitary District shut off the line, and sewage is being re-routed through a tempo-

"It was a significant spill," said

Alex Manderson, a shellfish specialist at the Oregon Department of Agriculture. "Fifty thousand gallons of raw sewage is a lot. But apparently the leak was taking place over a day or two, and the volume of water going through there does dilute it down a little."

As a precaution, Manderson asked local oyster farmers to delay harvesting for a few days. He said the other fish should not be affect-

Recreational river users should

practice basic sanitation, he said. The broken line carries

Gardiner's sewage beneath the Umpqua River to the Reedsport sewage treatment plant. This is not the first time it has broken.

"They know the pipe is old and needs to be replaced," said John Gasik, a water quality specialist at the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. "It is old and in bad condition."

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Highland math program does not add up

BY SARAH HAASE The Umpqua Post

REEDSPORT - Highland Elementary School is not performing to state standards and was targeted as a focus school by the state Department of Education.

A focus school is identified as a school in a high-poverty location that needs additional support and intervention to help improve student performance.

District Superintendent and Highland Elementary Principal Jim Thomas said since the elementary school was identified as a focus school, staff has been working to address the inadequacies.

The department identifies schools that perform low in math and reading.

"The state has established certain goals and standards for schools that have not made adequate yearly progress in areas of reading and math," Thomas said. "They have identified areas we need to start working on in order to improve the

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By Alysha Beck, The World

The Mast brothers are opening their new gym, The Body Shop, in Reedsport on Wednesday.

Get ripped in Reedsport

BY SARAH HAASE The Umpqua Post

REEDSPORT - A new body shop is in town, but this one targets arms, legs, midsections and rears.

The Body Shop, a new, 24-hour, fitness center, operated by Mast Brothers Towing and Recovery will hold its grand opening today. Perspective members are encouraged to stop

by and check out the new facility at 115 South 20th Street, Suite 4.

The gym is equipped with a variety of cardio and strength training machines including spin cycles, treadmills, ellipticals, machine and free weights and row machines, all furnished from Fitness Equipment of Eugene. Motivation quotes are painted on the orange and gray walls, encouraging workouts.

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Harbormasters celebrate WB

BY SARAH HAASE The Umpqua Post

WINCHESTER BAY - Salmon Harbor, one of the smallest ports on the Pacific Coast, impressed more than 30 harbormasters and port managers with facilities geared especially for this area.

During its first major convention, Salmon Harbor Marina dazzled visitors with an unforgettable experience during the 38th semi-annual conference of the Pacific Coast Congress of Harbormasters and Port Managers. The meetings are usually held in larger cities but Bud Shoemake, president of the PCC said the Salmon Harbor Marina is a real asset to the area and was a location that other members wanted to see.

"We knew it would be challenging, but we voted unanimously to hold the convention here because we didn't want to be near a big city or airport," he said, "You guys have to be really proud of what you have here. The RV Park is a real economic engine."

It wasn't all work, while the visitors were in town.

Ed O'Carroll

SEE HARBORMASTERS, PAGE A6

Reedsport readies for city elections

Voter ballots will be mailed out

In an effort to provide as much information to the community about the nine candidates running for office, The Umpqua Post has provided candidate profiles the last couple of weeks.

Below is brief summary of the candidates who are running for mayor and three council positions. Basic information was asked of all the candidates in the form of a questionnaire. Not all candidates returned the questionnaire, though, so some answers are shorter than others.

On Monday, Oct. 15, a candidate forum was held and seven of the nine candidates attended. In next week's edition of The Umpqua Post there will be an in-depth article about that meeting.

Frank Barth

Occupation:

Worked in a variety of businesses in various capacities.

Government/civic experience: | lived in my house 30 years. I'm not a politician. I'm a worker. But I've always

tried to do the best job I could. That's what you have to do, you have to step up and make it work.

What are the biggest opportunities for the city right now?



Opportunities for Reedsport are what we make of them. If we pursue those opportunities, reality will happen and something will come of it. If you just sit there and look at it go by, they're not going to wave, they're not going to stop.

There are some things that need to be taken care of. To list everything that needs to be addressed you're not going to do that today. I don't think enough discussion goes into some of the projects and problems that we face.

Ed Spalione

Education: Served in the U.S. Marine Corp.

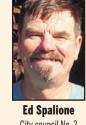
Occupation: More than 20 years working in the supply side of the construction industry, local businessman with a shop in town.

Government/civic experience: Present commander of the American

Legion Post 62, member of the Old Town Merchants Association What are the

biggest opportunities facing the city? Right now I don't see too

many. We've got



City council No. 2

to do something to bring in some tax base so this community doesn't shrivel up and die.

Occupation: U.S. Congress, lobbyist, legal research and writer, representa-

universities and advance studies

Education: attended a number of

tive for special education, government and business development

Government/ civic experience: City of Councilman, political strategist and city development.

What are the

City council No. 1

biggest opportunities for the city?

The city is blessed with national beauty, low crime rate, a good location and a good workforce. Businesses are looking for places like Reedsport to bring their businesses. We are lacking in public relations; we have not told

Merv Cloe

Education: Served as a combat engineer for the 162 Engineer Combat Battalion of the 41st Infantry Division **Occupation:** Self employed general

contractor in Reedsport, **Government and civic experience:** Served as Port of Umpqua Commissioner, member of the

Gardiner/Reedsport Lions Club, involved with rebuilding the Lions War Memorial and installing the flagpole in honor of 9/11.



Mayoral race city right now?

Restoring affordability can restart a migration to the area. We must become a friendlier community and stop inhibiting business investment. We need to keep the present business investment and welcome new opportunities. Reedsport still has resources that can be an advantage to create commerce. This should be an endeavor in partnership with the Port of Umpqua, who are chartered and tooled to do economic development.

Reedsport as a destination for tourists.

Keith Tymchuk

Linda McCollum

Education: Two years of college

Occupation: Twenty years with

Government/civic experience:

Member of the Reedsport chapter of

Philanthropic Education Organization

ties for the city?

Tourism is

obviously a very

important oppor-

Reedsport. We

need to work with

the Chamber of

Commerce and

other sources to

increase the pop-

ularity of

tunity for

What are the biggest opportuni-

Sears, the last 13 in management

Education: BA: Telecommunications from the University of Oregon, MA of Education, Oregon State University

Occupation: Educator for 32 years Government/civic experience:

Elected five times as Reedsport's mayor, 17 years as a Port of Umpqua Commissioner, ,ember of the Oregon Wave **Energy Trust** Board of Directors, Convener of the Governor's Regional

Economic



Linda McCollum

City council No. 3

Mayoral race

Solutions Advisory Board, selected by Oregon Business Magazine as one of Oregon's 50 Greatest Leaders. What are the biggest opportunities

for the city right now? The most immediate opportunity for Reedsport is making sure they elect a mayor and council that wants to do what's right for the city. The next best opportunity are those economic development chips we have, the NNMREC site, the IP site, the OPT project, the Coos Bay

A'eron Blackman

specializing in Marketing

Occupation: Marketing Consultant **Government/civic experience:**

Committee, two semesters as the communications executive for ASEOU. One year as senator.



City council No. 2

Reedsport is a port city and we The Umpqua/Smith is a significant elected I will use my position to promote and encourage international trade and try to make Reedsport a notable maritime destination for



Education: Business Administration

Two years on the Reedsport Budget

What are the

city?

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really should be exporting something. river system that is under utilized. If

Charles Wade

Education: Completed high school, some college at Chabot College, Hayward, C.A. Attended Operating **Engineers Trade and Electrical Training** schools.

Occupation relevant experience: Retired, operat-

ing engineer, Local #3 superintendent over jobs, service manager for two electrical firms, service station owner, self employed, C&K **Charles Wade** Auto electric, U.S.



and Winchester Ave. What are the biggest opportunities for the city right now?

with the county, state and railroad to

fix the railroad tracks on Highway 38

Attracting new businesses to help make Reedsport a more livable place. Building on tourism and making the community more RV-friendly. The opportunity for coal trains to travel on the railroad through Reedsport is another opportunity. Re-evaluating the use of city property is also an opportu-

our story to the world.

DeeDee Murphy Education: Three years of college, majored in marine biology, oceanography, geology.

Occupation: System consultant, customer support for computer software specializing in radio and television software.

Government/civic experience: Current city

planning commissioner, **Urban Renewal** committee member.

biggest opportunities facing the city now? The wave



energy project could be a big opportunity for our area. I would like to do more research on the project and see where we are as far as getting the railroad back through Reedsport. Seeking grants for small businesses could be a real opportunity for revitalization. Learning about what other small communities have done regarding improvements





could help us get ideas.



County's reservoir fit for the big screen

BY JOHN SOWELL The News Review

AZALEA – Two men on personal watercrafts zoomed across Galesville Reservoir on Monday afternoon, getting a feel for the layout of the reservoir and dam before next week's filming for the movie "Night Moves." Another group crossed the reservoir in a jet boat. Two pontoon boats that will be used by environmental terrorists in the movie were also out on the water.

"We're trying to scout out the area," said producer Neil Kopp, one of about a dozen

people at the reservoir.

Kopp declined to provide any details about the locations to be used in the movie. He said his company, Portland-based Tipping Point Productions, prefers to shoot first and seek publicity later.

"I'd like to say more, but I just can't," Kopp said.

Director Kelly Reichardt, whose "Meek's Cutoff," "Old Joy" and "Then a Year" were filmed in Oregon, will begin filming Monday and continue for several days.

There will be some daytime scenes, but most of the action will take place at

night, said Tom Manton, director of Douglas County's Natural Resources Division in the Public Works Department.

"They will show the dam being blown up and will have boats on the water and people climbing up to the road," Manton said.

Douglas County will be paid \$2,000 a day for use of the dam, reservoir and the surrounding area. Other filming will take place in the Medford area.

Extras were hired through a Portland casting company and no additional people will be needed, Kopp said.

The movie stars Dakota Fanning, who appeared in the 2001 film "I Am Sam" with Sean Penn and Michelle Pfeiffer. She played a leukemia survivor in the recently released "Now Is

Good." She will be joined by Jesse Eisenberg, who appeared in 2010's "The Social Network," and Peter Sarsgaard from 2011's "Green Lantern."

The story revolves around a crazed Marine veteran (Eisenberg) and his accomplices intent on blowing up a

Fanning plays a wealthy young woman who finances the operation and falls for Eisenberg's character. Sarsgaard plays the bomb

A competing film company, Edward R. Pressman Film Co., has filed suit against "Night Moves," claiming the movie stole the plot and characters from Edward Abbey's 1975 novel "The Monkey Wrench Gang," which follows four environmental saboteurs who target a dam, clear-cutters, strip miners and road builders.

The novel inspired the Earth First! movement and led to use of the term "monkeywrench" for acts of ecoterrorism. Abbey's widow, Clarke Abbey, assigned the book's film rights to Pressman.

The lawsuit, filed in Los Angeles, asks that Reichardt and her partners be prohibited from producing, promoting and selling the film.

No action has been taken to prevent Tipping Point Productions from filming at Galesville Dam.

"It's a good thing for Douglas County. They will be spending money in town," Manton said.

The completed movie is expected to be released next

Commissioner cited for traffic violations

County Commissioner Joe Laurance was involved in several traffic violations late last month.

Laurance was pulled over

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sioner after he reportedly stopped his motorcycle nearly seven miles after the deputy

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cited for reckless driving, passing in a no-passing lane and speeding—he was allegedly driving 80 mph on his 2005 Harley Davidson. Laurance was driving east on Highway 42 near Quarter Horse Lane, west of Winston when the deputy, coming from the opposite direction spotted Laurance speeding at

It was reported that the

Jackson County District

ble conflict of interest if

Reckless driving is considered a Class A misdemeanor and is defined as consciously disregarding a risk. Careless driving is a Class B violation and is likely endanger a person or

Coast Guard to host group run

BY SARAH HAASE The Umpqua Post

WINCHESTER BAY -Our local U.S. Coast Guardsmen and women are up to all good again.

In honor of breast cancer awareness month, the men and women from Station Umpqua River have spearheaded a 4.8 mile group run, Underway for the Cure. The idea was sparked earlier this month and with a little team work BM1 Ben Snider is finalizing plans for the Oct. 24 event.

"All in all, it's for a great cause, and that's the reason we're doing it," he said. "Every dollar donated is going back into raising

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awareness and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation."

The run started off as just a "coasties only" run, but "the more I thought about it, the more it makes sense to invite anyone and everyone to participate," Snider said. "The worst that could happen is we just run out of shirts, and fruit at the end."

The race begins at the Coast Guard Air Station in North Bend and travels to U.S. Highway 101 then south to the Safeway parking lot in Coos Bay.

The event is not a race, Snider said, but more of a run at a comfortable, slow and steady pace.

"There's no trying to hurry, while gaining this sort of attention," he said.

Runners are asked to donate \$10 to participate. The race begins at 10 a.m.

For additional information contact Snider at 541-271-2138 or by email: Benjamin.D.Snider@uscg.m

Donations can be made online at http://tinyurl.com/ 9g5y6pn.

The Station Umpqua River Guardsmen and women are still collecting canned food for the third annual Thunderwater 3000 Canned Food Drive. The drive began on Aug. 15 and for every can of food donated the Coasties would run a mile. To date, station crew members have logged 1,438 miles, but not nearly as many cans have been collected. The drive ends on Nov. 15. Donations can be dropped off at the guard sta-



WINCHESTER BAY -The Oregon Oldtime Fiddlers, District 5, will be making music on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Winchester Bay Community Center, 635 Broadway Ave. The association is a non-profit organization which tries to perpetuate oldtime fiddling and oldtime music by having performances and giving lessons in oldtime fiddling, with instruments to loan. All the music is played on acoustic instruments.

The performance is from 1-3 p.m. followed by a circle jam from 3-4 p.m. There will be a meeting for members only at 11 a.m.

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by a sheriff's deputy who began his pursuit of Laurance. The commissioner was pulled a gun on the commis-

12:10 p.m. on Sunday Sept. 29.

deputy pulled out his pistol and told Laurance to keep his hands in plain sight. After Laurance removed his helmet, the deputy recognized the commissioner and put his gun back into its holster.

Attorney Mark Huddleston's office was asked to review the case because of a possiheard in Douglas County. Jackson County Deputy District Attorney recommended that the reckless driving charge be downgraded to careless driving because of the totality of the circumstance.

substantial and unjustifiable defined as driving in a manner that endangers or would property.

If Laurance contests the charges, he will appear before a Jackson County

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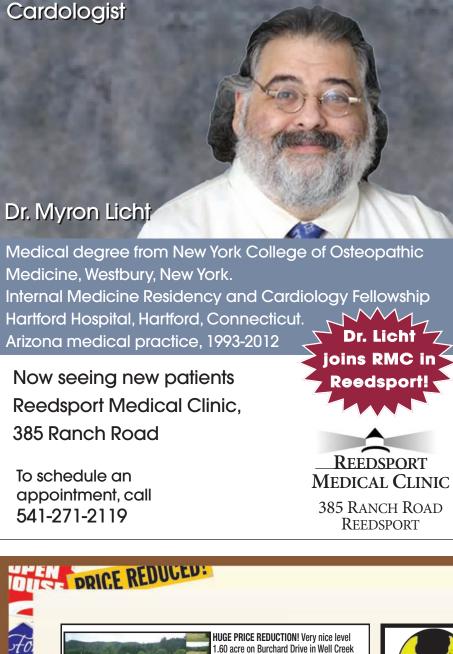
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October 2012 Community Calendar

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- Blood pressure clinic 10-11 a.m., Gardiner Fire Hall, 208 Marsh St., Gardiner. Free.
- Winchester Bay Sanitary District 6 p.m., district conference room, 936 Salmon Harbor Dr.; regular meeting.
- Reedsport Wave Energy Testing Center meeting — 7 p.m., Port of Umpqua, 364 N. Fourth St.
- Port of Umpqua 7 p.m., Port of Umpqua Annex, 1841 Winchester Ave., Reedsport; regu-

18 Thursday

- Blood pressure clinic 10-11 a.m., Timber Ridge Retirement Center, 660 Ranch Road, Reedsport., Gardiner. Free.
- Gardiner Reedsport Lions Club 6:30 p.m., Bedrock's Pizzeria, 2165 Winchester Ave.
- Gardiner Sanitary District 6:30 p.m., Gardiner Fire Hall, 208 Marsh St.; regular month-
- Friends of 10-119 7 p.m., 2284 Longwood Ave., Reedsport. Meet and greet with New Majority candidates. Coffee and cookies will be
- Douglas County Planning Commission 7 p.m., Room 216, courthouse, 1036 S.E. Douglas Ave., Roseburg; public meeting.

19 Friday

■ Fall book sale — noon to 4 p.m., Reedsport Branch Library, 395 Winchester Ave.

20 Saturday

- Fall book sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Reedsport Branch Library, 395 Winchester Ave.
- Oregon Old Time Fiddlers, District 5 1-3 p.m., Winchester Bay Community Center, 635 Broadway Ave.

21 Sunday

- Fall book sale 1-4 p.m., Reedsport Branch Library, 395 Winchester Ave. \$2 bag sale starts.
- Safeway's Annual Breast Cancer Fundraiser Lasagna Dinner — 4:30-7:30 p.m., Leona's Restaurant, 1501 Highway Ave., Reedsport. Cost

23 Tuesday

■ Hospice volunteer training — 1-3:30 p.m., Family Resource Center, 5 St. John's Way, Reedsport. Cost is free.

Weekly events

Mondays

- Al-Anon meeting noon, United Presbyterian Church, 2360 Longwood Drive.
- 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.
- 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-

4-DAY SCHOOL CALENDAR

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REEDSPORT & COUNTY LICE LOG

REEDSPORT

- Oct. 8, 5:42 a.m., burglary, 100 block of Greenwood Avenue, report of items stolen from garage.
- Oct. 8, 8 a.m., theft, 100 block of Laurel Avenue, report of item stolen from vehicle, under investigation.
- Oct. 9. 7:12 a.m., theft. 300 block of S. 21st Street, report of vehicle stolen, under investigation.
- Oct. 9, 8:46 a.m., attempted unauthorized entry into motor vehicle, 500 block of S. 22nd Street, report of a male attempting to enter vehicle during the night.
- Oct. 9, 9:23 a.m., unauthorized entry into motor vehicle, 2000 block of Alder

Avenue, report of unauthorized person entering vehicle, under investigation.

- Oct. 9, 12:31 p.m., burglary, 2000 block of Fir Avenue, report of property stolen from a residence and vehicle, under investigation, property recovered and returned to owner.
- Oct. 9, 4:41 p.m., theft, 1300 Highway Avenue, report of shoplifting, officer investigating.
- Oct. 11, 10:19 a.m., 22nd Street and Frontage Road, report of a child being bitten by a dog. ■ Oct. 12, 8:40 a.m., theft,
- 600 block of Thorton Oar Lane, report of theft and cashing of checks.
- Oct. 12, 2:05 p.m., distur-

bance, Second Street and Water Avenue, report of female causing a disturbance, officers responded.

- Oct. 13, 4:31 a.m., unauthorized entry into motor vehicle, 2300 block of Longwood Drive, report of unauthorized person in vehicle, under investigation.
- Oct. 13, 9:33 a.m., domestic problem, 700 block of Mill Avenue, person reporting has been asked to leave location and he is concerned a disturbance will occur while gathering his property.
- Oct. 13, 2 p.m., suspicious circumstance, 2800 block of Bowman Road, report of theft of money from residence.

GARDINER

- Oct. 10, 9:03 a.m., domestic problem, 77000 block of U.S. Highway 101, report of female screaming for a male to leave her alone, possibly pregnant, child present.
- Oct. 12, 5:29 p.m., motor vehicle accident, U.S. Highway 101 at milepost 201, semi wrecked and diesel spilled onto all four lanes of travel, injury.

WINCHESTER BAY

■ Oct. 13, 7:14 p.m., suspicious circumstances, report of male walking the docks, told person reporting that

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presentation ideas, will be presented. Some samples will be provided and participants will make one or two small gift items to take home.

The class will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3 at UCAN, 280 Kenneth Ford Dr., Roseburg. Cost is \$15.

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All of our local candidates have a vision of how they want to see Reedsport opening. move forward.

During the past several weeks, The Umpqua Post has been filled with candidate profiles which have hopefully given our readers a better understanding of what each of the candidates stand for. There have been many letters to the DeeDee Murphy.

There are 20 days left editor from community members supporting a slate or an individual.

> On Monday night, comhear firsthand what the local candidates felt was most important to them. They had the opportunity to address important issues facing the city.

It was definitely eye

I was surprised by some of the answers that I heard. Some contradicted what was said earlier and there were also some new ideas brought to the table.

Keith Tymchuk, Merv Cloe (for mayor), Ed O'Carroll (for Pos. 1),

SLICES FROM THE **BIG APPLE**



Sarah Haase,

Spalione (for Pos. 2), Linda McCollum and Charles Wade (for Pos. 3) took part in a well organized, fastpaced forum. Frank Barth and A'eron Blackman did not attend.

Audience members. (around 60 by the time the Reedsport candidates took the stage) were given the opportunity to ask questions. Some more direct than others, but that's

what's great about a town meeting. hall style Candidates get to hear what is most important to constituents. Answers were limited to a minute and a half.

A more detailed article that includes the questions and answers of the candidates will run in the Oct. 24 edition of The Umpqua

I admire the candidates

are there because they have a passion.

A passion to defend choices made in the best interest of the city, a passion for change, a passion to learn.

Whether or not I agree with their passion or their vision for the city of Reedsport, I have to commend them on their determination and motivation to stand-up for what they believe is right.

great turnout for the event, there were many people I had not seen before. There were also a good amount of high school and middle school students there. I'm tify the city?

running for election. They not sure if they were there to support of a specific candidate or if they were there out of curiosity or if they were given an opportunity for extra credit. Whatever the reason, I hope they took away something from the forum.

Please check back next week to read a full story on the candidates answered questions such as what is their vision for Reedsport? If Measure 10-119 is upheld, how will citi-I was happy to see a zens be reimbursed? What is the cost of the judicial review so far? What volunteer efforts have each of the candidates been a part of? What can be done to beau-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Great Afternoons is turning 20

It is my great pleasure and honor to announce the 20th anniversary of the presence of Great Afternoons in coastal Douglas County. The dedicated staff has been providing quality year-round childcare, pre-K, afterschool and summer activity programs to children aged 6 months through age 12 since the fall of 1992. More than 120 children participate in these programs annually, which means that, over the years, literally thousands of children and their families have reaped the benefits of this "jewel" in our community.

The board of Great Afternoons would like to take this opportunity to thank the many community businesses and individuals who have donated countless amounts of time, energy and money over the years to making this program an outstanding success. As a parent of two of the children who have participated in their programs, and as an educator who sees the value in the assistance the school district receives from Great Afternoons in enhancing education of students in the community, it is my sincere hope that they will continue to carry on the tradition of caring for the children of this community for many, many years to come. The community is cordially invited to enjoy cake and refreshments and help us celebrate our 20th anniversary on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. in the Great Afternoons classroom in Highland Elementary

Jennifer Tymchuk Chairman of the Advisory **Board of Great Afternoons**

Do you know Merv Cloe and what he stands for?

The Merv Cloe that I know, and only a few others know is a die-hard member of the Constitution Party. One year, he was the State Treasurer for that Party.

Merv was the president of the Lions Club when I met him selling the fireworks that the Lions use to fund their eyeglasses program. A year and a half later, I was president and then, 9/11 happened. A couple of weeks later the War Memorial was

vandalized. The marble panels had been seriously damaged by kids on skateboards. Mery told the Lions Club that he wanted us to repair the War Memorial. In addition, he wanted to add a 9/11 tribute with a high flagpole and lighting so that the flag could be flown at night.

When I found out that the flagpole could cost us close to \$10,000, I told Merv the 23 members of the Lions Club simply could not afford that kind of commitment, but if he could talk the members into it, I would help gather donations for the project.

The donations were not coming in fast enough so Merv went to the city's business owners and donations started to arrive. Merv also wanted a plaque to honor the dead from 9/11.

By this time, an 80-foot flagpole was ordered. The concrete pavilion was about 3-feet-thick in the center where the pole was set

Merv contacted the shipyard who agreed to build light poles at no charge. Merv also arranged for electrical fixtures which were obtained at wholesale price. The installation was free. Merv asked for help to assemble the pole and the local Coast Guard personnel volunteered to assemble it. Then, he convinced PUD to install it with their special equipment. The 9/11 memorial was completed at a cost of less than \$20,000 and was the first one completed in the entire USA.

Mery also contacted the Marine Corps at 29 Palms, Calif. and arranged for them to come to Reedsport for the ceremony on Memorial Day 2003, to march in our Memorial Day parade, play a concert at the high school, and to perform at the ceremony. Unfortunately for us, the Marine Corps "retired" the band in 2011 and so we did not get to see or hear them in

Merv was also instrumental in getting Measure 10-119 on the ballot and getting it passed last year. This measure was been approved by almost 60 percent of the vote in 2011. This makes it part of the city charter - but the mayor and the city council thus far have refused to act on it, so we still have outrageous water/sewer bills. We need to replace all of them and get on with how we

can comply and still meet the city's obligations. Merv has been a loyal Reedsport citizen and needs to be recognized as such. He would make a very effective and dedicated mayor. He gets things done!

Jack Turner Reedsport

It's time to fight back Gardiner

Dear neighbor across the Umpqua River,

Sorry to read The World report, "Broken pipe spews

In the next to last paragraph of the article, it read "the D.E.Q. required Gardiner to establish an alternative sewer route."

Now, it's here I always get my dander in a uproar. I'll explain.

First note this of our Oregon Constitution, Article Eleven, Section Eight, "The state shall never assume the debts of any county, town or other corporation."

Thus, it's unethical for D.E.Q. to require any project the residents of any county or town that such entities are unable to finance.

If my neighbor, friends of Gardiner, find the problem costs more than the residents can afford, resort to court. Understand, if indeed the D.E.Q. has the directorial muscle to impose cost, come hell and Umpqua River high water, upon residents already oppressed by tax burdens.

Besides, D.E.Q. solutions should be the sole responsibility of the state of Oregon, just as is the Department of Transportation. Most problems of this kind are very expensive indeed, penciling out far beyond small counties and towns can manage.

Bottom line: cost too much? Don't get your debt up. Get your backs up! Sue!

> Charles Romoli Reedsport

Do same things, get same results

When I was a little boy, my sister made a beautiful decorated white cake. She said, "I made a little mistake. You won't like it. I used salt instead

of sugar!" I said, "I'll eat it no matter what!" I took one bite and spit it out!

Our mayor looks great on the outside and says he wants to help our little town and gives us sweet hopes. Nothing has happened to bring about those changes since I came to town in 1998. This is bitter as

Reedsport is the highest taxed entity in Douglas County and will remain so because we keep voting for representatives who believe taking more of our money is the solution. Property values are down, but not our proper-

A perfect example is the hospital. In 1990, their tax base was \$671,000. They asked for a permanent increase to \$1,000,000 and are now receiving almost \$2,000,000. Because we voted it in as a permanent base it is almost impossible to reduce. (However, it is possible to change.)

As long as you do the same thing the same way, you will get the same results. It you want good change, you have to make positive changes.

We have the right and responsibility to vote this election year on the local, county, state and national lev-

We voted in 10-119 to reduce our taxes. Now we have to talk with our votes.

We have great people running who are working to reduce our burdens, opposite of those who have proven they will continue to increase our tax burdens.

Merv Cloe, Frank Barth, Ed Spalione and Charles Wade are four of those men. They have already worked hard to get 10-119 on the ballot and passed by the citizens of Reedsport. They need our votes now.

> Norman Morrison Reedsport

State r eps support Tymchuk

As members of the Oregon State Legislature and leaders of the Coastal Caucus, we, Senator Joanne Verger and Co-Speaker Arnie Roblan, write to express our strong support and endorsement for

Mayor Keith Tymchuk's reelection this November. For more than 20 years, our

rural and coastal communities have faced unique economic challenges. In particular. Reedsport has suffered longterm economic hardship resulting from the decline in our fishing and timber industries. Although this trend is finally beginning to change, we still need bold leadership to help us recover economically. We believe Keith is the man who can best lead Reedsport in the right direction as we move forward in revitalizing our coastal communities.

As a long-time educator and native of Reedsport, Mayor Tymchuk stood firmly in his support for our senior residents, students and our most vulnerable. To this end, Keith has partnered with our congressional, state and local leaders to create the type of common sense family wage jobs that are fitting for our coastal communities.

Keith Tymchuk's Oregon's Intergovernmental Regional Economic Solution Team has also helped forge a strong colpartnership laborative between our private, public and local sectors. He brings a coastal vision and advocacy that will help us effectively eliminate the economic uncertainty and constraint on revenue resources, while developing sustainable industries on the coast.

Through his experience and performance Keith has proven to us that he has the integrity, vision and will to be the Mayor of Reedsport - and we want to help him achieve that goal. We strongly believe that his skills and coastal perspective will prove invaluable to our collaborative efforts in the next legislative session.

Joanne Verger. State Senator, District 5 Co-Speaker Arnie Roblan, State Representative, District

Our good fortune

This letter is to point out that we have the good fortune of having two proven and capable candidates: Arnie Roblan running for the State Senate and Caddy McKeown for State Representative. The issue is not to select a candidate based on party, but rather, to choose individuals to represent us in Salem who know our problems and will work at solving them in a practical, bi-partisan way. We have known Arnie Roblan for over 20 years and observed what issues he views as important and what he has accomplished as a legislator. He worked with fellow Co-Speaker Bruce Hanna (R, Roseburg) to preside over an historic session that closed a \$3.5 billion budget shortfall and approved sweeping education and health care reforms. Roblan McKeown played a key, leading role in restoration of the rail line to Coos Bay.

This was a remarkable achievement which required good knowledge and business planning with many complex issues that also involved obtaining support from Washington. These efforts are directed at revitalizing the economy of the West Coast and providing more family supporting paying jobs. Caddy McKeown worked together with Roblan and others on the rail line. As vice co-chair of the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay Board Commissioners, Caddy played a central and instrumental role in the purchase and rehabilitation of the Coos Bay Rail Line. This is an important effort to restore a crucial link for commerce and trade on the Oregon Coast. Her thorough knowledge of all issues are impressive. We have only known her for seven months and have a general suspicion of politicians. However, in all the many contacts that we have had with her, we were astonished with the depth of knowledge she has about economic problems, jobs, education and training people for paying jobs. She has a deep feeling for people and will serve our communities very wisely and very well and without partisanship. Let us take advantage of the willingness of Roblan and McKeown to do good things for our region and Oregon. That choice is our good fortune.

G.J. Wasserburg and Naomi O. Wasserburg Florence

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Landfill revenues not keeping pace The organic waste (food, by a number of things: part of the landfill, and paper, wood, plants) that we because of the landfill locabeing built as horizontal put into the landfill decomtion there was a tremendous collectors as new material is cost to link the generator added in the expansion sec-

pose over time and form a methane gas. This gas is volatile and, for safety reasons, needs to be removed from under the plastic that covers the landfill. In the past, that gas was piped to a burner at the bottom of the landfill, and allowed to burn off into the air. About six years ago, the

county began negotiating with a company that would collect the methane, use it to power a generator to produce electricity, and sell the electricity. At the time, Oregon offered very generous and re-sellable tax credits for renewable energy production, one of the major drivers for the developer of

this project. During the last four years, build out was held up into the electrical grid, estimated to be around \$1 million; own-THE COUNTY

ership of the project changed hands; and the county worked to position ourselves to take advantage of better paying deals in the

SCENE

Susan Morgan

The collection system for the gas, and the electrical generating and transmission systems are now opera-

tional. The system is made

up of PVC pipe, sunk as ver-

tical shafts (wells) in the old

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cal generator. The effluent from the purification is trucked to a sewage treatment plant for disposal. The Cat generator is a hummer. For more information on how it works go to http://www.cat.com/cda/la yout?m=206981&x=7&f=54

tions. This collection sys-

and pulls gas down to the

new facility is located

exiting flame burner.

tem is operated as a vacuum,

bottom of the landfill to the

new generation facility. The

directly adjacent to the pre-

lected is purified before it is

fed into a Caterpillar electri-

The material that is col-

The whole operation is continually monitored by a sophisticated system that is tied together by computer programming. It is well constructed, and well run by Energyneering Solutions, Inc., of Bend. More at http://energyneeringsolutions.com/ Energyneering has an onsite operator, the only job created by the project.

During our 2010-2011 fiscal year, the county received just less than \$11,000 in revenue from the project. Total cost to operate the landfill system this year is about \$2.6 million, including almost \$2 million of safety net funds.

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





WHAT'S UP AROUND HERE?

May I help you?

Do those words just roll off your tongue? If you're a natural helper with some time to spare the Lower Umpqua Hospital Auxiliary might be the job for you. Believe it or not those vacancies are sometimes hard to come by. Everyone loves working at the hospital, even though it doesn't pay – no kidding. It's great to be needed and to feel like you've made a difference at the end of the day. It's fun to work alongside others you have things in common with. It keeps skills sharp.

Here's what the volunteers do: perform tasks for patients and visitors, clerical work, operate gift shop, promote fundraisers, work at the information desk to help and direct patients and visitors who walk into the hospital. The group also is hoping to add some members who are handy at sewing. Absolutely anyone of any age can apply to volunteer and even if your skills are limited there is something helpful you can do.

Being part of the auxiliary isn't limited to retired folk, it's a great place to learn too. For instance, a shy person could come out of their shell at the info desk and gain the confidence to make the jump to a desk attached to a paycheck. You wouldn't believe how valuable it is to have skill and experience running a cash register. Most people today grew up with registers that tell you how much change to give and some are just lost when left to figure it out on their own. Filing is a skill not everyone has, either. Ever work somewhere where everything was filed under "the?" I have. See? You're more qualified than you thought, and if you don't have those skills maybe this is the place to get them. The current volunteers have a lot of great and varied experience to share.

Join the Auxiliary for only \$5. Go to the gift shop and pick up an application, or download one from www.lowerumpquahospital.org or call Sandy Whitney at 541-271-1383, and she can help you through the process.

It's more than a mask

The upcoming CDABA Gala event, that is. It's a masquerade. And the theme is merely a suggestion, if you have a super-fine costume of a bottle of ketchup or some other social statement, have at it! Wear the masks,

Tammy Van Syoc tatt you up, or wear your regular dance clothes. The important thing is



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that you be there. I happen to know of a group wearing costumes that will make you laugh, a group that will make you swoon because they have put so much time into costuming, and a go-it-alone type who is planning something just plain strange. But doesn't that describe just about any event?

Tickets are on sale now, so scoop 'em up before they're gone. And while you can still buy a table for 8 for your crew to decorate. Oh yes, there will be prizes! Mark this date on your calendar Saturday. Oct. 27, 5 p.m. at the Community Building.

You also can buy tickets for the live music only and be there ready to slice into some "Soulpie" at 9 p.m.. For more information, call Tamara at: 541-271-2485.

What's up with the Chamber?

Things are never dull with our Chamber of Commerce. We're always hustling to make positive things happen in our community. Just now we're in

the crucial process of reviewing the year's events. Every single one of them was a great success this year, not just in bringing in money, but in bringing people to town. We had the best attendance ever, and it didn't happen by accident. We worked hard on the advertising, like we always do, but adding DeeDee Murphy to the ad committee pushed us over the top! We were able to get sponsorships and contract rates and a huge amount of free social media placement. I know it's easy to think nothing is going on with the ad committee because you don't see much of it here, but that's the point. Our goal is to bring people here, and it works. We had full motels and visitors from Roseburg, Eugene, Medford, Grants Pass, and well beyond. Without careful ad planning we couldn't have events at all. I know it can be hard to understand what the ad committee does exactly, but if you're interested and want to know I will be happy to talk to you about it.

So, the board is going over each event with a magnifying glass to find out what it actually costs to bring these events to the community. One thing we know for sure is that it takes a lot of volunteer work. And that's one thing we have. It's incredible how many good hard workers show up to do the heavy lifting at all the events. We could never hire for those positions, so an enthusiastic work force is vital to success. Other communities ask us all the time "what's your secret for pulling off all those events?" and then they turn green with envy when we say "it's all the volunteers. Our community is famous for working together for the good of all. We have hundreds of volunteers we can count on." I assure you, no other town even comes close to what we accomplish every

After the board digests the whopping amount of information we'll be sharing it with the entire membership in an easy to understand, transparent way. This is the first time in many years we've looked at the cost of each item, so the entire board will know exactly where the money came from and where the money went. I'll keep you posted on the upcoming membership-wide meeting that will be taking place

At our last meeting we welcomed a new board member. Kent Abendroth from KDUN Radio will be a wonderful addition to our board. He has a long history of supporting the Chamber and the community, so we are all feeling very lucky to have him! We also welcomed Rich Patten to a board seat. Rich isn't a newcomer, he was a key player at DuneFest this year. He took on the massive task of overseeing security and did a terrific job. He's organized and hard-working in addition to being a nice guy and a true gentleman. The board just keeps getting better and better!

At our next regular meeting, on Oct. 25, we will be distributing some big checks to some community partners from DuneFest. REEF helped at the event by bringing a great turnout of volunteers to work in the ticket booth and help out with other chores. And the charity auction funds will be disbursed. This year the auction brought in \$4,000 and change from the vendors who generously gave items to auction to benefit our community as a way of thanks for having the big event.

weird, something fun, something you won't see anywhere else? Also, brushincidents, telling on good member at Highland. deeds and by all means,

Post wants to see your Halloween best

As you're putting those final touches on homemade Halloween costumes, or finishing up buying those perfect accessories for a more elaborate store-bought costume, don't forget to take a few snapshots for The Umpqua Post.

We want to see what you'll be, and we want to show the rest of the community too.

We are encouraging readers to send in photos of themselves, their children, grandchildren and pets of all kinds dressed in costume.

We will publish photos that we receive on Wednesday, Oct. 31, giving community members a sneak preview at some of the characters who may be knocking on doors.

When submitting a photo, please be sure to clearly indicate who is in the photo. Photos need to be at least 300 dpi or at least 4 by 6 inches in JPG format. Most cell phones can take reproducible quality photos, but double check the settings to make sure the resolution is high enough.

Photos can be emailed to umpquapost@theworldlink.com or brought in to the office, 2741 Frontage Road.

SMART seeks volunteers in Reedsport

Start Making A Reader Today is seeking volunteers to read with local children for one hour per week during the 2012-13 school year. They are currently looking for readers for Highland Elementary in Reedsport. SMART Readers are essential to helping the organiza-Got news? Something tion create a state where every child can read and is empowered to succeed.

SMART also is looking es with greatness, funny for a site coordinator team Because of the leadership of site coordinators, children and volunteers throughout the state can participate in SMART. Under the site coordinator's guidance, SMART is able to provide individual reading attention and books to thousands of children, helping them dis-

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cover a love of reading. To learn more about how to make a difference in the local community, call 541-266-7476 or visit www.getSMARToregon.org.

Safeway dinner is a fundraiser for breast cancer

REEDSPORT - Safeway will be hosting its annual Breast Cancer Fundraiser Lasagna Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 21 at Leona's Restaurant, 1501 Highway Ave.

Cost for the dinner is \$6.75 and includes lasagna, garlic bread, salad, dessert and a drink.

Dinner will be served from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Talent show raises the bar to \$616

REEDSPORT - The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Talent Show Fundraiser raised \$616. The night was packed with 13 singers. The crowd loved the show as they listened and danced to great music. Donations last year totaled

Charlene Brigham and Margie Fryer would like to thank all those who came out to support this cause and for their donations. They said they couldn't do this without the generosity of the community. Next year's fundraiser is already in the planning stages.

Fall book sale begins on Friday

REEDSPORT - Thelibrary will hold its fall book sale beginning Friday, Oct. 19.

The sale will be open from noon to 4 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 and from 1 to 4 p.m.

A \$2 bag sale begins on

For more information contact the Reedsport Branch Library at 541-271-

DEATH NOTICE

Dave L. Lingenfelter – 65, of Reedsport, passed away Oct. 11, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

WINCHESTER — Saving Grace Pet Adoption Center is

Center needs help with seized cats

asking for the public's help in caring for 68 cats seized Sept. 20 by Douglas County Animal Control.

Γwo more cats were brought in the next day and one cat has delivered a litter of kittens while at the center.

The cats' owner was arrested and booked on suspicion of first- and second-degree animal neglect. The animals were brought to the center to be sheltered and held as evidence. The cats must be held until they are either relinquished by the owner, or ownership is stripped by the courts.

"These 75 cats more than double the number of cats we are caring for at the shelter," said Wendy Kang, Saving Grace executive director. "They also require extra care, such as giving medications for upper respiratory infections and wiping their faces while they recover because the occular and nasal discharge have sealed their eyes shut. And of course we still have all our regular sheltered animals who still need us. It's been a little overwhelming."

The center is requesting the public's help to care for the cats. High-quality adult dry cat food such as Purina One, Whiskas, Kirkland, Nutro, Iams or Wellness, cash donations and bleach are among the top needed items. Douglas County's contract and shelter fees cover only half of the organization's operating costs.

BOWLING

Umpqua League (Oct. 8)

Team standings: Fryer Rock #1 13 7, Fryer Rock #2 13 7, Wells Creek #1 11 8. Team game scratch: Frver Rock #2 415, Fryer Rock # 378, Fryer Rock #1 343. Team series scratch: Fryer Rock #1 1035, Fryer Rock #2 991, Usuns 854. Team game Handicap: Fryer Rock #2 494, Fryer Rock #1 469, Fryer Rock #2 434. Team series handicap: Fryer Rock #1 1308, Fryer Rock #2 1228, Wells Creek #2 1191. Individual high game scratch: Phyllis 221, Margie 201, Kathy 194. Individual high series scratch: Margie 590, Kathy 507, Phyllis 484. Individual high game handicap: Phyllis 260, Margie 247, Kathy 234. Individual high series handicap: Margie 728, Claudette 631, Kathy 627. Splits picked up: Pum 2-7, Kathy 5-6 6-7-10.

Brunch Bunch

Leading Team: Sugar Shack -14 wins. High Team Game: Parent Feed Ladies -690. High Team Series: Parent Feed Ladies -1935. High Ind. Series: LaDonna Parent - 575. High Ind. Game: Pat Eddy - 223. Other Highlights: LaDonna P. 221 game, Pat E. 557 Series, CI Perry 516 series, Kathy W. 502 series. Splits Converted: LaDonna 5-7-9, Dette C. 3-10, Kathy W. 3-10, Jacky L. 2-7x3, Marge H. 3-10 & Ruth F. 2-5-7.

Tuesday Grand Swiss League (Oct. 2)

Team High Scratch Game: Discovery Point 807, Mast Bros' 766. Team High Hcdp Game: Discount Auto 942. Fast & Furious 904. High Scratch Series: Back to the Best 2470, Reedsport Lanes 2261. Team High Hdcp Series: Red Birds 2765, Wagon Wheel Grocery 2725. Individual High Scratch Game: Bill L. 245, Harvey W. 241. Individual High Hdcp Game: Jacky L. 263, Phyllis T. 255. High Scratch Series: Tom H. 704, Lloyd N. 649. Inidividual High Hedp Series: Mary B. 778, Riley F. 727. Individual Points: Chet C. 15.5, Dan R. 15, Tom H. 15. 1st Quarter Standings: Back to the Best 80, Red Birds 70, Discount Auto 66.5, Davison Auto Parts 59.5, Mast Bros' 59, Fast & Furious 55, Discovery Point 55, Pacific West Realty 54, Sugar Shack 53, Reedsport Lanes 51.5, Wagon Wheel Grocery 49, Signs Unlimited 37.5.

Wednesday Scratch Duo (Oct. 3)

Team High Game: Thompson Duo 455-421, D&L 434. Team High Series: Thompson Duo 1268, First Noel 1196, D&L 1167. Individual High Game: Brett T. 278, Lloyd N. 245-234, Debby H. 212-198, Bonnie T. 194. Individual High Series: Brett T. 730, Lloyd N. 685, Tom P. 602, Debby H. 586, Bonnie T. 538, Margie F. 511. 1st Quarter Standings: D&L 40, M&T 30, Thompson Duo 30. Flower Power 29. First Noel 25, Rick's Rowdies 24.

Gutter Gussies (Oct. 9)

Leading Team: Pin Pals 17-7. High Game Team: Winchester Bay Market

2509. High Series Team: Ocean Garden 1716. Individual High Game: BJ 193, Ruth 192, Gladys 187. Individual High Series: Ruth 548, BJ 490, Pat 480. Splits Picked Up: Carm 3-10, Denise 2-7, CJ 3-10, Kathy W. 5-7, Anne 3-9-10. Clean Game: Dette 178.

Wednesday seniors (Oct. 10)

High series: John 635, Hank 557, Ron 536, Virg 499, Jay 485, B.J. 479, Brad 469, Gladys 468, Jean 458, Don 452. High games: John 258-189-188, Ron 203-175-158, Hank 200-179-178, Virgil 190-163, B.J. 180-161, Brad 174-150, Don 173-141, Jay 169-164-162, Gladys 163-153-152, Jean 159-152, Bob 145. High doubles partners: Virgil & John 432-407-379, Ron & Bob 417-413, Gladys & Casper 410, Jay & Don 391, B.J.& Pauline 389, Hank & Jean 390. Splits picked up: Jean 3-10 three times, Barb 3-10, Jay 3-10 three times.

Sunday Night Mixed Social (Oct. 14)

Leading teams: No Bodies 15-9, Dohickey Bowlers 12-12, Oldies But Goodies 11-13. TEAM high game scratch: Oldies But goodies 763, N Bodies 746, Odd Balls 726. Series scratch: Oldies But Goodies 2114, Odd Balls 1980, Old Hippies 1944. Game hdcp: No Bodies 1009, Odd Balls 1007, Oldies But Goodies 948. Series hdcp: Odd Balls 2823, Kittys' kitchen 2751, Dohickey Bowlers 2729. MEN: Game scratch: Eldon

237 clean game, Colin 229 clean game, Richard 212, Mike 200. Series scratch: Eldon 626, Richard 550, Colin 543. Game hdcp: Eldon 285, Colin 281, Carl 253. Series hdcp: Eldon 770, Colin 699, Mike 689. WOMEN: Game scratch: Kathy 188, Mary P. 185, Patty 182 & 180. Series scratch: Patty 530, Kathy 501, C J 471. Game hdcp: Mary P. 285, Glo 259, Patty 254. Series hdcp: Mary P. 770, Kitty 753, Patty 746. Converted splits: B J 4-5, Mike 3-10, Kathy 3-10, Brad 4-5, HARVEY 4-5, Glo 5-7.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 - Tuesday, Sept. 18 **HIGH TIDE** Date Time Time Ft. 8.0 17-0ct 3:16 6.5 2:49 4:09 18-0ct 6.3 3:34 7.8

TIDES - Umpqua River Entrance

19-0ct	5:05	6.1	4:24	7.5
20-0ct	6:06	5.8	5:21	7.0
21-0ct	7:12	5.7	6:28	6.4
22-0ct	8:19	5.7	7:45	6.0
23-0ct	9:23	5.9	9:05	5.6
LOW TIDE	A.M.		P.M.	
Date	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
17-Oct	8:56	1.7	9:47	-1.3
18-0ct	9:42	2.0	10:38	-1.1
19-0ct	10:33	2.4	11:32	-0.9
20-0ct	11:32	2.6		
21-0ct	12:32	0.4	12:43	2.8
22-0ct	1:36	0.1	2:05	2.8
23-0ct	2:43	0.4	3:27	2.4



Spelling contest requests volunteers

Oregon Spellers, which runs the Statewide Spelling Championship, is looking for volunteers in Douglas county to organize written spelling contests at the school, school district, and county levels. The top speller in each division, elementary, middle, and high school, of the county level contest will proceed to the Oregon Statewide Spelling Championship which is held at the Oregon State Fair in Salem.

Local contest organizers can be school administrators, teachers, parent volunteers, or even community service organizations.

More information about how to organize a spelling contest can be found at www.oregonspellers.org or by contacting Oregon Spellers at 541-401-9780 or oregonspellers@kaynor.net.

Harbormasters ———

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Live music, Coast Guard mock rescue and local dining

The U.S. Coast Guardsmen and women from Station Umpqua performed a mock water rescue, complete with repelling guardsmen from a helicopter.

Live music, followed by a comedian entertained guests who were served local cuisine prepared by Lauree Serang of Harbor Light and Neuman Humble of The Schooner Cafe.

Some of the harbormasters and port managers found some free time to check out the more popular tourist destinations on the south coast.

"We're going out on the sand dunes," said Lon White, harbormaster from the Port of Kodiak, in Alaska. "We also want to try some crabbing while we're here and some oyster shooters."

This was White's first visit to the are, and it wasn't just the recreation that made an impression. The hard work by Harbormaster Jeff Vander Kley and the rest of the Salmon Harbor staff is commendable he

"I love Winchester Bay. Salmon Harbor is a really great facility," he said. "Jeff really does everything on a pretty tight budget with not a lot of help from government money. If I didn't live on an island 250 miles from the nearest road network, I'd definitely put in an RV park. There are more land yachts here than anywhere else. It's really unique."

These meetings are held twice a year, and provide an opportunity for harbormasters to share experiences, talk about problems and solutions, and provide hands-on education and important networking opportunities.

The next PCC conference will be held in Seattle,

Highland

FROM PAGE 1

Staff works diligently to compensate for math program

academic achievement of the students. Our math scores are exceedingly low, depending on which grade level we're talking about, passing is about 30 percent. Reading ranged from low to mid-70 percent. They were not pretty so we have to develop a plan as to how we are going to address those deficiencies."

Additionally, Thomas cited several areas that were identified, by staff, as areas to improve. They include: administration, instruction, curriculum, student relationships and parent/staff communication.

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proactive in raising student achievement," he said. "There are over 160 indicators that our staff has gone through here at Highland,

determining priorities in terms of what we need to do to improve the overall achievement. The staff is working hard because they have the same desire to improve student achievement. That's why we're here."

Highland is required to establish a committee that is focused on getting the school back on track. A coach, provided by the state, has been assigned to work with the committee and the rest of the school to help improve performance.

"We have a coach who is coming in and working with us, giving us the, focus, if you will, in terms of where we are, what we need to be doing and prioritizing what are needs are," Thomas said.

School and district report cards are available on the department's website at: http://www.ode.state.or.us/ data/reportcard/reports.aspx

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LOCAL

Body Shop

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The Body Shop will feature a Finlandia inferred sauna for members to relax and detox. The sauna is expected to be installed in December. A trainer will be hand in two-week intervals to help new gym goers establish a workout routine geared to the individual.

"A lot of people just need a little guidance at first," said Josh Mast, one of the coowners of the gym. "We want them to be able to have that here."

Lindsay Vitek, a certified ACE health and wellness coach, personal trainer and group exercise instructor, will also teach aerobic workout classes. Zumba, pilates, yoga and kickboxing are just some of the ideas being tossed around, but Mast said, Vitek will gauge member interest to find out what people want.

Mast said the idea to build a gym started with the name. From there, the goal became to provide a safe convenient fitness center for people who want to promote healthy habits and lifestyles.

Safety is high on the list. A live security camera feed to both the front and rear parking



By Alysha Beck, The World

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The Mast brothers (left to right) Rodger, Josh and Randy are opening their new gym, The Body Shop, in Reedsport on Oct. 11.

areas is broadcast on one of the five television screens inside the gym. There are four additional 32-inch flat screen televisions with DirectTV service.

There is also a ninespeaker sound system with a USB connection. All the cardio equipment also have USB connections installed. Group rate discounts are available for groups of five or more.

The gym is open 24 hours, and access is by a key fob system. Staff will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For more information visit the gym's Facebook page, http://www.facebook.com/h

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Monthly rates: \$36 for an individual, \$58 for a couple, \$77 for a family

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Sewage

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The line was built in the late 1960s, said Ray Davenport, the Gardiner Sanitary District's manager. It is buried about 10 feet beneath the river bed, which is shallow for current standards, Gasik said.

The sanitary district is working on a proposal to build its own sewage treatment plant in a lagoon owned by International Paper, thus negating the need for a new line to Reedsport. But progress has been slow. If Gardiner cannot build its own treatment facility, it will need

to replace the line to Reedsport, burying it deeper beneath the river bed, Gasik

Orca Divers Industrial Diving and Marine Construction, in Winchester Bay, will head out Oct. 11 to repair the old pipe. Workers will locate the break by pressurizing the line and watching for bubbles at the surface, said Roger Hermansen, Orca Divers' owner.

Divers will then follow the bubbles to the pipe and assess the damage.

"Then, depending on what we find will determine how it is fixed," Hermansen

said. "If it is just a hole in the pipe itself, it will be a couple hours. Anything else, we'll have to take one step at a time."

Gardiner's sewage is currently flowing through an abandoned water line that also runs beneath the Umpqua between Reedsport and Gardiner.

The DEQ required Gardiner to establish an alternative sewer route last year in case of an emergency.

Sanitary personnel discovered the leak Monday, Gasik said. They believe it began about 1 p.m. Oct 7.

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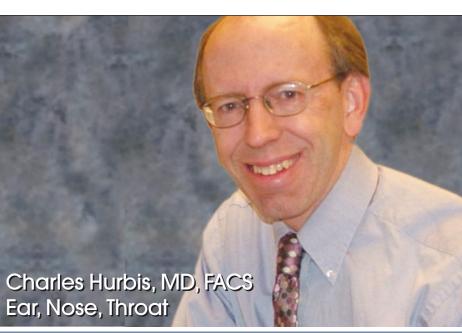
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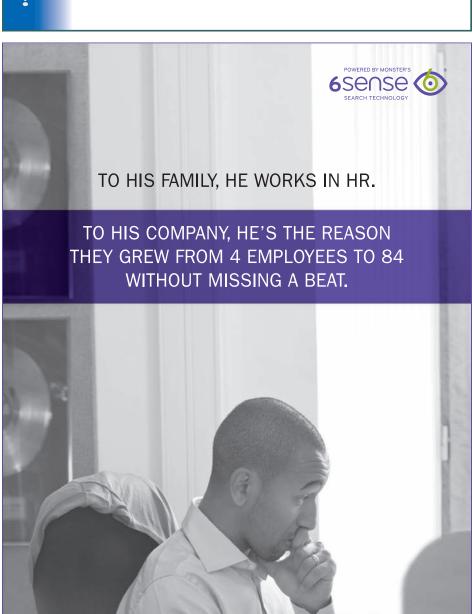


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Hunters will be penalized for failing to report hunt results

SALEM — The Fish and Wildlife deer, elk, pronghorn antelope, Commission adopted a rule that will penalize hunters \$25 if they fail to report deer and elk hunt results.

The penalty will begin with the purchase of 2014 hunting licenses. Hunters who fail to report their 2012 deer and elk tags by the Jan. 31 deadline) will have to pay the onetime \$25 fee to purchase a 2014 hunting license. The 2014 licenses go on sale Dec.1, 2013.

Hunters can report online https://or.outdoorcentral.us/or/h unterreport> or by calling 1-866-947-6339. The automated system used for hunters who report by phone will soon be replaced by customer service representatives who can take hunt results over the phone. The representative is expected to make things easier for hunters that have trouble with the automated system.

Reporting hunt results for all

cougar, bear and turkey tags purchased (even when tags go unfilled or the buyer never went hunting) has been mandatory for several years. ODFW needs the information to determine harvest and effort levels, estimate populations and set tag numbers. But last year, the fourth year of "Mandatory Reporting" with no penalty, results were reported on only 41 percent of tags purchased.

Deer and elk tags are some of the most under-reported and information from these hunts is critical for setting tag numbers and seasons. Despite heavy promotion of the requirement and incentives for reporting, the reporting rate still isn't high enough for ODFW to use the data. Another problem is that hunters who are successful are more likely to report than those who didn't fill their tag, which skews harvest numbers.

In other changes to the 2013 Big Game Regulations, the Commission:

■ Cut antlerless elk hunting on national forestland on the west slope of the Cascades and in the Ochoco Unit, due to declining elk numbers on National Forest lands. Archers, muzzleloader hunters and hunters with disability permits will no longer be able to take any elkthe bag limit will be a legal bull.

■ Offer two types of archery tags for the Ochoco Unit, one with a one elk and one with a bull-only bag limit. The total number of archery tags in each category will be determined next June but antlerless harvest on National Forest land will be reduced, again to help boost populations.

■ Change spike-only archery tags from general season to controlled in three premier elk units, Mt. Emily, Walla Walla, and Wenaha. The purpose of the rule change is to close a loophole that allowed spike-only tag holders with general season tags to poach trophy elk in these units but pretend to have shot the elk elsewhere. Bowhunters who choose to hunt one of these trophy units will be limited to these units.

■ Require an archery elk tag to archery hunt deer in the Mt. Emily, Walla Walla, and Wenaha units, again to reduce poaching.

■ Limit camping to designated sites and end cross-country motor vehicle travel on the White River Wildlife Area.

■ Reduce size of bowhunting closure area in the Columbia Basin

■ Clarify the definition of "spike only" and proof of sex requirements. The Commission also amended

the state's wildlife integrity rules to make it easier for people to raise tilapia for personal consumption. The new rules specify that a fish propagation permit is not required to raise tilapia indoors for personal use and list the four tilapia species that can be reared - Mozambique, Nile, Wami and Blackchin. Individuals must still purchase a fish transportation permit from ODFW to move live fish from the point of sale to their home.

The Commission heard the annual progress report from the Salmon and Trout Enhancement Program and a briefing on the Mule Deer Initiative and the Oregon Sage-Grouse Conservation Strategy.

The Commission is the policymaking body for fish and wildlife issues in the state. The sevenmember group usually meets monthly but their next meeting is not until Dec. 7 in Portland.

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Braves stay perfect with two volleyball wins

THE UMPQUA POST

Reedsport's volleyball team had an eventful week that included two league road wins and an impressive third-place finish in the North Bend Invitational, which included five larger schools.

In league play, the Braves topped both Coquille and Gold Beach.

Reedsport topped the Red Devils 25-15, 25-17, 25-17 as Lara Zetzsche had nine kills, Taylor Lewis had 17 assists and Kayla Doane had four blocks. Miranda Mitchell had four straight aces in

the third game.

Later in the week, Reedsport beat the host Panthers 25-21, 25-21, 25-23.

Reedsport is narrowing in on the league title, but Glide still has iust two losses. The Braves are 8-0 with four matches to go, including a home match against Bandon Tuesday night (results weren't available by press time) and a home contest against Glide on Thursday.

"Hopefully we can have as big a crowd as we did in our last home game," Reedsport coach James Hixenbaugh said.

Reedsport's week was more impressive considering the team played the Gold Beach match and the tournament without senior outside hitter Monica Vaughn, who was on a golf recruiting trip.

"Alicia Osorio played in Mo's spot and did really well," Hixenbaugh said. "It was good for her to play all day."

The Braves also had good passing as they won their pool in the tournament by taking both sets Brookings-Harbor, Pleasant Hill and North Bend.

That gave Reedsport a bye directly into the semifinals, but the Braves weren't able to get past Creswell, a nemesis this season, falling 25-19, 25-22.

"Once again, Creswell played better than us," Hixenbaugh said. "They are a good team, and it is good for us to play that caliber of a

In the third-place match, the Braves topped Pleasant Hill, 25-14, 23-25, 15-9.

The district playoffs also were finalized. The competition between the top two teams in the Sunset and South Cascades League will be held Oct. 27 at St. Mary's High School in Medford.

The champions of the two leagues will meet at 1 p.m., with the winner advancing to the state playoffs. The second-place finishers meet at 2:30, with the loser eliminated.

The winner of the secondplace game faces the loser of the first-place game for the second playoff spot at 4 p.m.

Reedsport has dropped to No. 2 in the Oregon School Activities Association's Class 2A volleyball power rankings, behind Culver. The Braves remain in good shape to host a playoff game if they make it through the district playoffs.

Golfer Vaughn commits to ASU

BY JOHN GUNTHER The Umpqua Post

Reedsport golfer Monica Vaughn will be spending her college years in the desert.

Vaughn gave an oral commitment to play for Arizona State University during a visit to the campus over the weekend.

She said the school, ranked fourth in the most recent poll, gave her the best chance to improve as a

Vaughn also took official visits to San Diego State University and Brigham Young University.

While she liked both of those schools and the players on the two teams, she said Arizona State felt like the right fit.

"I just knew the moment I got there that it was the place for me to be," she said.

As far as golf goes, Arizona State has great weather year-round.

Brigham Young has a huge indoor practice facility and great academic reputation, but also restrictions that all student-athletes have to follow, including not practicing on Sundays even if they aren't members of the Mormon religion.

Vaughn was recruited extensively by about 21 schools from across the country and had unofficial visits to both Oregon and California, as well as to Duke during a summer junior

But none of those schools offered what Arizona State did as far as scholarship aid. The Sun Devils will give Vaughn nearly a full ride.

During the recruiting visits, Vaughn got a chance to meet the teams at the three schools and spend time with the golfers, as well as attending a class and visiting the various facili-

She even went for a swim in the ocean while visiting San Diego State.

Before her trip to Arizona State, she was nervous because she knew both the BYU and San Diego State coaches would be calling, asking about her decision.

"I don't know if I'll know by then," she said early last week. "It's going to be a tough decision."

But Arizona State felt right from the moment she arrived.

"The golf team was like a family, and they wanted me to be included," she said.

Vaughn will be joining an international group. The team currently includes players from Colombia (two), France, Spain and Australia.

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Wade Hutchinson takes the handoff from his quarterback, Haden Sams, during the first half of their game Friday night in Bandon. Hutchinson scored three touchdowns in Reedsport's win.

Braves beat Bandon in football

By John Gunther The Umpqua Post

BANDON - Reedsport's football team erased several weeks of losing performances with a great game Friday night at Bandon.

The Braves spoiled the Tigers' homecoming with a 46-22 win, scoring the final three touchdowns in the road victory on Friday night.

Reedsport used a combination of a punishing run-**SEE VAUGHN, PAGE B2** ning game and opportunistic

defense for a win that was several weeks in development.

"Everybody came together and just played their hardest," said Reedsport's Wade Hutchinson, who had a big night running the ball.

The improvements started during Reedsport's bye week, when the Braves were able to heal some nagging injuries and got quarterback Haden Sams back from a preseason injury for the first time.

The Braves lost to Gold Beach the following week, but made strides on offense and defense, and put everything together Friday night.

"I felt like on offense, we were able to control the line of scrimmage, which was crucial," said Reedsport coach Shane Nelson, adding that he liked the swarming effort of the defense.

Bandon scored first Friday, getting a touchdown by Tim Hunter on the

game's opening drive.

But the Braves responded with the next three scores a 19-yard burst by Matthew Rohde on the team's first drive, an 8-yard run by Hutchinson on the next and a 9-yard run by Hutchinson midway through the second

Bandon rallied to tie the game early in the second half, but the Braves quickly went back in front.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE B2

Cottage Grove angler catches jumbo lingcod in ocean near Port Orford

The biggest lingcod reported so far is the one taken recently by Bobby Brown who is a Cottage Grove resident, but spends about half the year in Winchester Bay. His fish was taken at Port Orford in approximately 100 feet of water and weighed a whopping 41 pounds, 8 ounces. The jumbo ling had swallowed a smaller ling that weighed about 5 pounds as well as several rockfish weighing up to about a pound and a half. Ironically, that giant lingcod was the only fish Brown and his fishing buddies hooked in that area – possibly because the toothy behemoth had scared away the smaller fish it had not already eaten. Brown reported that the water they were fishing was shallow enough that they were able to safely release several of the protected rockfish species they caught that weighed as much as 20 pounds.

Among the jumbo lingcod caught recently off what is commonly called Tenmile Reef, was a 27-pounder that was caught by Charlie Lemeire of Winchester Bay. His lingcod had managed to swallow a salmon that appeared to be about 2 feet

long and the salmon had been in the lingcod's belly just long enough to not have its skin, but that appeared to be all that was missing from what might have been a legal

to keep Chinook salmon or a possible reason for a ticket if it was a coho and it was removed from the lingcod's stomach prior to returning to a point

Pete

Heley

inside the Umpqua River Bar.

Salmon fishing out of Winchester Bay did not undergo any noticeable improvement after last weekend's rain. The fish did appear more active, but any benefit to fishing success appears to be somewhat delayed.

There do appear to be plenty of salmon hanging off the mouth of Winchester Creek in Winchester Bay's East Basin and the bank anglers are still consistently catching early morning salmon at Half Moon Bay

and Osprey Point. Boat anglers are still targeting the Umpqua River Bar when they can and are marking lots of salmon, but have to

fish hard to catch many. Fair numbers of salmon are now scattered throughout the entire mainstem Umpqua River. Smith River, which is only open for Chinook salmon, has provided some very good, if

inconsistent, fishing. Many local anglers have recently tried fishing the Coos and Coquille rivers and they have enjoyed mixed success as the fishing has been very inconsistent, but occasionally very good.

Anglers are still repeatedly asking if our region's rivers are still open for wild or unclipped coho salmon and the answer is a strong YES! The only river even approaching its quota is the Siuslaw, which through Sunday, Oct. 7 had given up about 61 percent of its 1,700 wild coho quota. No other river in our region is even close.

Some of the salmon trapped by our local STEP people were found to have a clipped rear left ventral fin, but retained an unclipped adipose fin. These fish were believed to be smaller adult

Chinook that were released three years ago by a hatchery at Rock Creek, a tributary of the North Umpqua River.

Boat crabbers are still doing well at Winchester Bay, but the dock crabbers are starting to have to work a little harder for their catch. Two different crabbers came into the Stockade Market to announce that they had caught tagged crabs this last week. I was sorry to have to inform them that the contest ended on Oct. 1 and someone had already been awarded the \$1,000 grand prize. Boat crabbers need to be aware that the last day of legal crab-

bing in the ocean was Oct. 14. Although our three local lakes with coho salmon seasons on them are technically open for salmon fishing, Siltcoos Lake is the only one that may start producing salmon at any time. The dam on Siltcoos River is about three river miles below the lake and is actually located in tidewater, so salmon could conceivably enter the river on a high tide and ascend the fish ladder and continue upstream into the lake. The river portion of Siltcoos Lake's coho fishery only extends downstream from the lake to the U.S. Highway 101 bridge.

Successful coho salmon fishing on Tahkenitch and Tenmile lakes is most likely going to start several weeks

in the future. Local STEP volunteer Bill Taylor reported that he and his wife enjoyed good fishing for yellow perch at Tahkenitch Lake recently with several of the perch they caught measuring just short of 12 inches in length. A few other anglers fishing at Tahkenitch reported fair fishing for perch in the 8- to 10-inch range.

The jumbo rainbow trout planted last month in Lake Marie are still providing good fishing. An example of just how good was evidenced by a couple of San Diego anglers, Chuck and Cheri Mills, who enjoyed tremendous fly fishing on the lake after switching to plain olive wooly buggers. Between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., they had strikes from about 50 trout and landed 35 - all of which measured between 14 and 19 inches. They released their entire catch and even removed a treble hook from the side of one trout and a plastic worm and trailing leader from the mouth of another. They were fishing last Thursday, Oct. 11.

The ODFW seldom

announces trout plants involving trout measuring more than 16 inches in length. Other possibilities for similar-sized trout would be Butterfield Lake, which was stocked the first week of October, and Saunders and Empire lakes which were planted last

It is kind of ironic that lamprevs were re-introduced into central Oregon's Miller Lake in 2010. The lake was originally treated because of the lampreys many years ago and now the lampreys are protected and not even legal to use as striped bass or sturgeon bait. Although access can become a problem at any time, Miller Lake is probably furnishing Oregon's best brown trout fishing right now and the lamprey introduction probably explains why anglers using dark leech patterns during periods of low light or darkness are enjoying good success on some sizable brown trout. Miller Lake is open to trout fishing 24 hours per day and in the late evening and at night large browns, including some that will weigh 10 or more pounds, often approach the shoreline looking for food.



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The team is expected to

Spain and one from England next year, said Monica's mom, Renee.

The Reedsport standout will be one of just a few from the United States.

Reedsport athlete to commit to an Arizona school this year, following in the footsteps of Lindsey Wright, who started this fall at

Grand Canyon University competing in track and field.

Football ——

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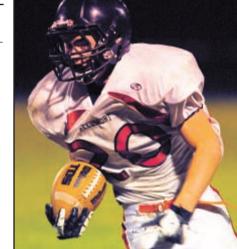
Hutchinson had his third touchdown, then Sams gave Reedsport the ball by recovering a Bandon fumble and capped the ensuing drive with a touchdown on a quarterback keeper. Rohde capped the scoring with an 80-yard interception return and Bobby Allen clinched the win with another interception, Reedsport's third forced turnover of the second half.

The players said one lesson in the victory was clear.

"There's been lots of progress," Hutchinson said. "We worked hard all week in practice and it paid off."

The improvements in practice have included better blocking and better tackling, Hutchinson said.

The team's downfield blocking was important Friday. Both Hutchinson and Rohde had big nights running the ball, each breaking several long runs while combining for 286 of the Braves' 338 rushing yards. That meant Sams didn't have to try to pass



By Lou Sennick, The Umpqua Post Matt Rohde gains some yards for the Braves during their visit to Bandon on Friday night.

the ball much on a wet and windy night he completed one of his two attempts for 11

Reedsport will try to continue the success this week, when the Braves visit Glide.

Junior high team wins shootout

THE UMPQUA POST

The Reedsport combined seventh- and eighth-grade football team bounced back from its first loss of the season with a wild win over the Powers squad last week.

After a shutout loss to Coquille, the Braves had just two days to prepare an eightman scheme to face Powers, but responded with a 39-37

Coach Todd Harrington called it: "Probably the most entertaining game I've ever coached in."

Joe Hixenbaugh had six touchdowns for the Braves, on runs of 10, 16, 47, 46, 27 and 39 yards, countering a fabulous game from Jackson Stallard of Powers, who scored nearly all the points for Powers.

Hixenbaugh scored and added the extra point with 5:05 to go in the first quarter to give Reedsport the lead,

kickoff for a touchdown.

Mark Chaney completed passes to Ray Wilson and Hixenbaugh to set up Hixenbaugh's second score, but Powers responded again.

The teams traded two more touchdowns before Hixenbaugh scored and Alex Pearson added the extra point for a 27-18 lead. Stallard again scored to cut Reedsport's halftime lead to 27-24.

Wilson forced a Powers turnover on the opening possession of the third quarter. That started a stretch of two quick turnovers by each team, with Wayde Doane intercepting a pass for the Braves. Powers finally capitalized and took a 31-27 lead into the final quarter.

Chaney had a pass to Hixenbaugh to set up a score that put Reedsport ahead again and the Braves came up with a big stop on a fourthand-eight play. Hixenbaugh

but Stallard returned the scored again to put the Braves up 39-31 with 3:58 to go.

Powers scored again, and attempted an extra-point kick (the only way to score two points in junior high football) to tie the game, but missed, giving Reedsport the win.

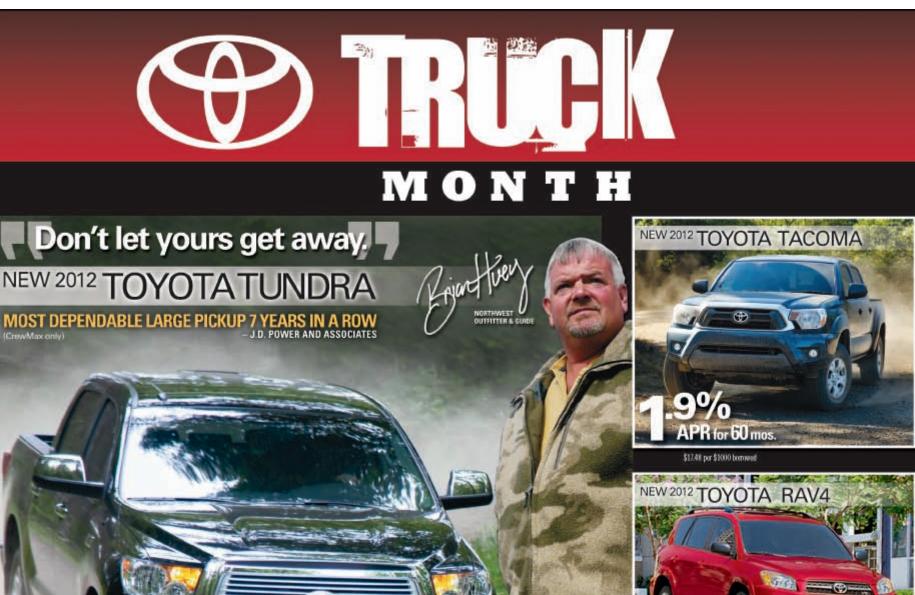
Harrington said Powers suffered its first loss.

The Braves won despite multiple turnovers and despite playing without a few key team members.

"We really struggled with blocking much smaller and quicker kids, but we didn't have any trouble scoring when we held onto the ball," Harrington said. "Ioe Hixenbaugh did a really nice job running the ball, finding holes that weren't where they were supposed to be and breaking several tackles along the way to his six touchdowns. Mark Haney once again mastered the offense and completed all five of his passes."



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802 Cats



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FERAL CAT CLINIC is coming to Coquille! October 28, 2012.

Please call 541-294-4205, leave a message and please speak clearly.

803 Dogs



AKC Registered Black Labrador Puppies. 3 males left. 9 weeks. 1st shots, wormed, superior blood lines, super smart, athletic, great companions! \$250 each, please leave mes sage, 541-217-0250.

808 Pet Care

Pet Cremation

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Carol's Pet Sitting **★**Your Place or Mine★ **★Short or Long Term**★ ★Excellent References★ **★541-297-6039**★ ★See us on Facebook

809 Pet Supplies



Below is a list of supplies

- that any animal facility could use Puppy/Kitten Chow Can Dog/Cat Food ♥ Quality Dog/Cat Chow ♥ Special Kitty Non Clumping Cat Litter ♥ Bleach ♥ Windex ♥ Hand Sanitizer
- ◆ High Efficiency Laundry Soap◆ Small Fleece Blankets ◆ Advantage /Frontline /Revolution/Vectra ◆ 6 foot Leashes ◆ Collars (all sizes) ♥ Small Dog Harnesses ♥ Fleece Cat Beds ♥ Cat Nip/Cat Treats ♥ Pooper Scoopers Old Towels/Blankets

Coos County Animal Shelter

541-751-2480 Kohl's Cat House

541-294-3876 **Pacific Cove**

541-756-6522



901 ATVs

Auto Specials

Choose to add a photo in this special for \$5.00 more

6 lines, 2 weeks \$15.00

All specials will appear in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, Wednesday Weekly, Online & Smart Mobile. All specials are category specific. There are no refunds on specials.

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Did you know that you could Fax The Umpqua Post your ad at 541-271-2821

903 Boats

40 FT. TROLLER, fully equipped, with license. Make reasonable offer. Bandon boat basin, "Sockeye." 541-347-2190.

909 Misc. Auto

12 ft Dump bed electric over hydraulic fits one ton and larger \$500 Call 541-396-2061







\$12,990







\$24,990



911 RV/Motor Homes

32ft. Park Model for sale \$7500 in adult park \$350. plus untilities per month 541-888-6103

1984 - 22ft Winabago motor home 33,000 mi. Good Shape \$2200 OBO 541-396-2061

917 Utility Trailers

CARGO TRAILER 6X12 GREAT SHAPE \$2400. Tires are like new, car-110 electric outlets. 541-756-4707 OR 541-404-4709

2013 Pace American enclosed utility trailer. 7'x14'. dual axle. electric brakes, side doors and drop-down rear ramp, \$3500, Call 541-808-0058.



mobile kitchen. Equipment: propane burners, water heater, racks, utility box and wood box.

26 foot long

3 position sink, hand washing sink. 2' x 4' charcoal grill, 6' Southern Trailer covered. Great for Events

BBQ smoker trailer. This unit was licensed as a class 4 Yankee smoker, with six rotisserie

541-297-0170.

Legals 100

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to the deed of trust under which Jimmy H. Smith and Gail E. Smith, as grantor, Douglas County Title Company is the trustee, and Key Bank USA, National Association, is the beneficiary, which was dated February 21, 2002 and recorded on February 26, 2002 as Instrument No. 2002-06063 in the Official Records of Douglas County, Oregon. The beneficial interest in said deed of trust was transferred to 21st Mortgage Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, by assignment recorded on May 3, 2012 as Instrument No. 2012-7414. Said deed of trust covers the following described real property situated in the above-mentioned county and state,

Beginning at a 5/8 inch steel rod in Section 13, Township 22 South, Range 6 West, Willamette Meridian, Douglas County, Oregon, on the north line of the Thomas Stillwell Donation Land Claim from which point the most northerly northwest corner of said Stillwell claim bears west 832.0 feet; thence North 165.0 feet to a point thence West to a point on the east line of the property of Allan A. and Ruby H. McDonald, husband and wife, as described in Volume 206, Page 240, Deed Records of Douglas County, Oregon; thence South 6?° 38 East along the said McDonald east line to a point on the said north line of the Stillwell claim; thence East along the said north line of the Stillwell claim to the place of beginning, all in Doug las County, Oregon

Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said deed of trust and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.735(3); the default for which failure to pay when due the following

Failure to make monthly payments of \$755.14 each due on the 15th day of December 2011 through May 15,

By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit:

\$78,872.61; plus a per diem of \$18.84; plus attorney and trustee's fees and costs.

WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will, on Friday, November 16, 2012 at the hour of 11:00 A.M., in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the **Douglas County** Courthouse located at 1036 SE Douglas St, Roseburg, OR 97470, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of ein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.753.

In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said deed of trust, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their re-

We are a debt collector. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

spective successors in interest, if any

DATED: June 27, 2012.

John W. Weil, Successor Trustee 1001 SW 5th Avenue, Suite 2150 Portland, Oregon 97204 Telephone No. (503) 226-0500

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

No. 12CV3455PB

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT CONRAD SUND, Deceased

PETITION FOR PROBATE AND APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RA-CHEL SUND FOX filed a PETITION FOR PROBATE OF INTESTATE ESTATE AND APPOINTMENT OF AD-MINISTRATOR in the above-entitled All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STE-PHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 17th day of October, 2012.

/s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189 shmiller@reedsportlaw.com

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

No. 12CV3547PB

In the Matter of the Estate of RUSSELL WADE LEWIS, Deceased

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LAURA HARD LEWIS an Affidavit of Claiming Successor of Small Estate of Testate Estate in the above-entitled All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice. or the claims may be barred

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STE-PHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 3rd day of October, 2012.

/s/ Stephen H. Miller Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189 shmiller@reedsportlaw.com

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT No. 12CV3598PB

In the Matter of the Estate of ELAINE BETTY BROWNING, Deceased

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LYNETTE GENEVA filed a PETITION FOR PROBATE AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

in the above-entitled matter. All per-

sons having claims against the estate

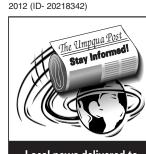
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of the court, or the attorney, STE-PHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publi-

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But who would have access to those online notices? 62% of U.S. seniors (65 and older) have no internet access, and a third of those who **DO** have access are still limited to dialup.*
Besides, you'd have to know in advance where, when, and how to

look, and what to look for, in order to be informed about government actions that could affect you directly.

Less than 10% of the U.S. population currently visits a government web site daily,** but 80% of all Oregon adults read a newspaper at least once during an average week, and 54% read public notices printed there.***



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