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FRONTAGE ROAD WRECK



By Steve Lindsley, The Umpqua Post

Two cars were involved in a strange wreck on Frontage Road in Reedsport, Sunday. The large SUV came off U.S. Highway 101, went through a barrier fence, crossed Frontage Road and hit a power pole and a vehicle parked off the roadway. Reedsport Police did not issue a news release on the wreck by deadline. The police log did report at least one injury.

Survey reveals health concerns

By STEVE LINDSLEY
The Umpqua Post

The results are in from a health survey conducted early this fall by the Columbia Pacific Coordinated Care Organization and its local Community Health Advisory Council.

Nancy Knopf is the coordinator for that council.

"We did a community health survey," she said, "where we asked people their perceptions of health and health care needs in the Reedsport area."

One of the questions involved was "What conditions do you feel create a healthy community?"

Knopf said the answers were interesting.

"Their responses were jobs, education and schools and a healthy environment," she stated.

The three health problems in the community might be expected.

"We asked, 'what would you think are the three health problems in the community ... the most concerning health problems in the community,'" Knopf said. "The community responded alcohol and drug addition; not enough doctors and obesity and under obesity: diabetes, cancer and high blood pressure."

Another question was what would improve community health.

"They felt that more doctors and doctor appointments after 5 o'clock and expanding the Oregon Health Plan were the three things that would improve community health," Knopf said.

Knopf said they will talk about the results at the advisory council's next meeting on Thur., Dec. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Roseburg City Council chambers.

SEE HEALTH SURVEY, PAGE A6

A win for LUH, Dunes Family Health Care and community

THE UMPQUA POST

Drs. Mark Harris and Michelle Petrofes have decided to stay in Reedsport, after the hospital bought Dunes in August.

The Lower Umpqua Hospital District also owns Reedsport Medical Clinic, which is just up the street.

Mark Saylor, the chief financial officer for the hospital assisted in the four-month negotiations.

"We came to a conclusion the doctors are hired to work through May of 2015," he said.

Negotiations with the staff, including the four partners of Dunes, lasted three months. One of the partners, Dr. Robert Law, left Dunes to return to Astoria. The negotiations with Drs. Harris and Petrofes, who are married, were extended another month by the LUH board to allow the couple to vacation.

According to his biography on the Dunes website, Dr. Harris graduated from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Penn., in 1976. He majored in chemistry and biology. He attended Rutgers medical School in New Jersey, receiving his MD degree in 1980. He completed his residency training at the University of California-Davis Sacramento Medical Center in family medicine. He met his wife there. The couple spent three years with the National Health Service Corps on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona before relocating to Reedsport in 1986.

SEE DOCTORS, PAGE A6

State board OKs Elliott forestland sale

By JONATHAN J. COOPER
The Associated Press

SALEM — Top state officials on Tuesday agreed to move forward with the sale of scattered tracts of the Elliott State Forest, despite objections from conservation groups that they include nesting trees for a protected bird.

Gov. John Kitzhaber, Secretary of State Kate Brown and State Treasurer Ted Wheeler — who make up the State Land Board — unanimously backed the plan.

They said they're not trying to privatize the forest but need to balance conservation concerns against a constitutional requirement that the land generate money for public schools. Kitzhaber said the state needs to go forward with accepting bids to determine the value of the 2,700 acres, whether the land is sold to timber companies or conservation groups.

The Land Board is responsible for managing the Elliott, on the southern coast near Coos Bay, and other state forests to generate money for the Common School Fund, which supports public schools. Officials say the fund lost money in fiscal-year 2013 because litigation over habitat for the marbled murrelet, a threat-

"... natural resources are invaluable, but the fact is that even a Picasso has some value on occasion when it changes hands."

John Kitzhaber
Oregon governor

ened seabird, has all but halted timber sales. Kitzhaber said the state is likely to face a separate lawsuit from education groups if the Common School Fund doesn't turn a profit.

Critics of the plan said the state should be working harder to ensure the land falls into the hands of environmental groups rather than private industry.

"If you sold it to the timber industry at a cut-rate price, Oregonians would lose the remarkable, rare wildlife habitat, recreational opportunities that can only persist on public

lands," said Francis Eatherington, conservation director for Cascadia Wildlands.

Kitzhaber responded that the sale would help establish a fair market value for the land, which would open up more options for divesting land in the future. Without knowing the value of the land, he said, the state can't negotiate exclusively with conservation-focused buyers because it wouldn't be able to prove it earned the maximum return for the land.

"I can certainly appreciate that from some standpoints, natural resources are invaluable, but the fact is that even a Picasso has some value on occasion when it changes hands," Kitzhaber told reporters after the meeting.

An appraiser hired by the state concluded the presence of marbled murrelets, discovered over the summer, would significantly decrease the value of the land up for sale, from an estimated \$22.1 million to \$3.6 million. Stands occupied by murrelets can't be logged, but the appraiser suggested a timber company might do so anyway, risking penalties to earn a high return.

The Elliott has historically contributed a tiny fraction of the billions of dollars Oregon spends on schools.

State official wants more information on tree value

By STEVE LINDSLEY
The Umpqua Post

Oregon Secretary of State Kate Brown, as a member of the State Land Board, heard reports about threatened marbled murrelets and how they have affected timber sales on the forest, between Coos Bay and Reedsport.

The board heard that it now takes more money to manage the forest than it brings in revenue.

The state was hoping to sell three parcels, last week, for upward of \$22 million but the value of the land has significantly decreased since the threatened bird was discovered over the summer.

"I'm still, obviously, waiting to get more information," she said, "and one of the key pieces of information that we need is a better sense of valuation in terms of these parcels. I do need the information before we can move forward."

She said she realized the land board, made up of the governor, secretary of state and state

"If Santa needs my help, I'm ready"



By Steve Lindsley, The Umpqua Post

An elk from the Dean Creek herd takes a rest from grazing near the visitor center. The herd was spread over the viewing area Sunday. By the way, the Bureau of Land Management, which has jurisdiction over the herd says the best times to view elk are early mornings and before dusk.

SEE ELLIOTT, PAGE A3



Family style service on Christmas Eve

Reedsport Foursquare Church will have a Christmas Eve service at the church at 6 p.m. There will be a special family style song service with communion and a reading of the Christmas story.

The service begins at 6 p.m. and will last an hour with singing, a story for children and a quiet time

of reflection.

All area families are invited to come.

Any questions regarding the service should be directed to the church office at 541-271-4414.

Also there will also be a Christmas Eve service at St. Mary The Virgin Episcopal Church in Gardiner at 7:30 p.m.

Holiday dance party in North Bend, Dec. 21

All individuals with developmental disabilities are invited to a free holiday dance party on Sat., Dec. 21 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the North Bend Community Center.

Dance the night away with music from Karmo Phebo. The event is being

offered, in part, because of a grant from the Cow Creek Foundation.

For more information, call Hollywood Dreams at 541-404-5842. Log into their website at www.HollywoodDreams.org. It is a 501(c)(3) social and educational club.

REEDSPORT & COUNTY POLICE LOG

■ Dec. 9, 9:18 a.m., alarms, first block of County Club Drive, Reedsport. Caller reported alarm.

■ Dec. 9, 11:47 a.m., suspicious circumstances, 2300 block of Longwood Avenue, Reedsport. Caller reported a suspicious subject at location.

■ Dec. 9, 3:57 p.m., criminal mischief, U.S. Highway 101 at Longwood Drive, Reedsport. Caller reported a vehicle was damaged.

■ Dec. 9, 4:27 p.m., non-injury crash, 600 block of Ranch Road, Reedsport. Caller reported a vehicle hit her vehicle.

■ Dec. 9, 5:09 p.m., domestic problem, 900 block of York Street, Reedsport. Caller reported a domestic disturbance.

■ Dec. 9, 5:16 p.m., juvenile problems, 1000 block of Greenwood Avenue, Reedsport. Caller reported a problem with a juvenile.

■ Dec. 10, 1:34 p.m., identity theft, 2800 block of Longwood Drive, Reedsport. Caller reported identity theft.

■ Dec. 10, 4 p.m., 900 block of Juniper Avenue, Reedsport. Caller reports a disturbance. It was a civil matter.

■ Dec. 11, 11:09 a.m., burglary, 800 block of Elm Street, Reedsport. Caller reported attempted burglary.

■ Dec. 11, 11:15 a.m., theft of services, 1000 block of Juniper Avenue, Reedsport. Caller reported theft of services.

■ Dec. 11, 1:10 p.m., other criminal offenses, 700 block of Mill Street, Reedsport. Caller reported a truancy issue.

■ Dec. 11, 4:38 p.m., public assist, 400 block of Elm Avenue, Reedsport. Citizen reported a vehicle repossession.

■ Dec. 12, 8:15 a.m., incident, 1400 block of Highway Avenue, Reedsport. Alarm.

■ Dec. 12, 7:40 p.m., disturbance, 200 block of North Fourth Street, Reedsport. Caller reported a loud argument.

■ Dec. 12, 7:56 p.m., suspicious circumstances, 2700 block of Frontage Road, Reedsport. Caller reported damage to property.

■ Dec. 13, 8:10 a.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 2100 block of Birch Avenue, Reedsport. Caller reported a stolen vehicle.

■ Dec. 13, 6:50 p.m., animal problems, 22nd Street and Winchester Avenue, Reedsport. Caller reported a large dog with a collar.

■ Dec. 13, 9:09 p.m., domestic problem, 1200 block of Ivy Avenue, Reedsport. Douglas County 911 Communications reported a domestic disturbance.

■ Dec. 14, 2:10 a.m., agency assist, 100 block of Beach Boulevard, Winchester Bay. Officer requested a case number for assisting a Douglas County deputy on a traffic stop.

■ Dec. 15, 9:24 a.m., theft, 2600 block of Frontage Road, Reedsport. Theft of bicycle.

■ Dec. 15, 10:19 a.m., injury traffic crash, 2700 block of Frontage Road, Reedsport. Motor vehicle crash.

■ Dec. 15, 2:36 p.m., non-injury traffic crash, 1400 block of Highway Avenue, Reedsport. Caller reported a vehicle hitting a pole in the Umpqua Shopping Center.

■ Dec. 15, 2:43 p.m., public assist, 1900 block of Hawthorne Avenue, Reedsport. Caller reported an unwanted person is refusing to leave.

■ Dec. 15, 5:21 p.m., found property, 300 block of North 14th Street, Reedsport. Complainant found property.

■ Dec. 15, 6:34 p.m., assault, 900 block of View Street, Reedsport. Caller reported an assault.

■ Dec. 15, 10:58 p.m., agency assist, 2000 block of Winchester Avenue, Reedsport. Off-duty police officer reported an erratic driver was parked at location.

TIDES - Umpqua River Entrance

Wednesday, Dec. 18- Tuesday, Dec. 24

HIGH TIDE		A.M.		P.M.	
Date	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Ft.
Dec. 18	2:13	6.0	1:13	7.2	
Dec. 19	2:48	6.0	1:49	7.0	
Dec. 20	3:23	6.0	2:25	6.7	
Dec. 21	3:58	6.1	3:03	6.4	
Dec. 22	4:35	6.1	3:44	6.0	
Dec. 23	5:13	6.1	4:33	5.5	
Dec. 24	5:53	6.2	5:32	5.1	

LOW TIDE		A.M.		P.M.	
Date	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Ft.
Dec. 18	7:34	2.7	8:17	-0.4	
Dec. 19	8:13	2.7	8:51	-0.2	
Dec. 20	8:52	2.7	9:25	-0.0	
Dec. 21	9:34	2.7	9:59	0.3	
Dec. 22	10:20	2.7	10:34	0.6	
Dec. 23	11:12	2.6	11:11	1.0	
Dec. 24	12:11	2.4	11:53	1.4	

OCF gives \$38,000 to non-profits

COOS BAY — The Oregon Community Foundation has announced funding of \$38,000 in grants to South Coast nonprofits. The Coos County Historical Society and Curry County Fair received funds aimed at expanding services for their respective communities.

"With grants like these to nonprofits in Oregon's South Coast, OCF's board of directors is making a commitment to the expansion and growth of services and resources for communities in every region of our state," said Max Williams, OCF President and CEO.

The Coos County Historical Society in North Bend received \$18,000 to expand educational

programming through a new summer program and to plan for significant development of more programs in the new history center.

Curry County Fair in Gold Beach received \$20,000 for renovation of a 4-H livestock pavilion, an ADA-appropriate dormitory and public meeting rooms for use by 4-H youth, and for group rental.

Including the \$38,000 in grants awarded in Coos and Curry counties, the Oregon Community Foundation awarded more than \$8.4 million in grants statewide during their recent fall grant cycle.

For a full list of grants around the state, visit www.oregoncf.org



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\$299,000 MLS# 13008590

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SENIOR MENUS

Thursday, Dec. 19: Lima beans and turkey ham, country trio vegetables, creamy coleslaw, corn bread and cinnamon applesauce.

Friday, Dec. 20: Breaded baked fish with tartar sauce, rice pilaf, broccoli Normandy, cracked wheat bread and peanut butter bar.

Tuesday, Dec. 24: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, O'Brien potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat roll and candy cane cake.

Thursday, Dec. 26: Vegetable Romanoff, chuckwagon corn, romaine-iceberg salad with vinaigrette dressing, oat bran bread and sugar cookie.

Suggested donation for meals: \$3.50. One percent milk served with all meals. Attention: For those who have food allergies, be aware that a large variety of foods are prepared in the kitchen and meals may be prepared with ingredients and food-service equipment that may come in contact with ingredients to which you may have an allergic reaction, such as nuts.

LOCAL

Arnie Roblan, Kerry Tymchuck join state fair board

Gov. John Kitzhaber has announced the appointment of the Oregon State Fair Council, and two people with local ties are involved.

Kerry Tymchuck, the executive director of the Oregon Historical Society and a former Reedsport resident, was named to the 11-member council.

State Sen. Arnie Roblan, D-Coos Bay, is a non-voting legislative representative.

The council, according to a news release from the governor's office, "is charged with creating a new, sustainable business model for the Oregon State Fair and Exposition Center, and council members will have the authority to execute a nimble business strategy that can capitalize on sponsorships, rapidly changing market conditions, and streamlined contracting and employment practices."

Tymchuck grew up in Reedsport, graduating from Reedsport High School in 1977. He attended Willamette University College of Law in Salem, was an aide to Elizabeth Dole, Bob Dole and Oregon's Gordon Smith, who served one term as a U.S. senator. He currently is with the Oregon Historical Society.

Kerry Tymchuck now lives in Beaverton. He said he was pleased to be included in the first State Fair Council, even though there are a lot of representatives from the Salem area.

"The council is very Salem heavy, as I assume it should be, because you're dealing with one of the assets of Salem," he said. "Whatever happens with the fair and expo center is critically important to Salem economic development."

Other members of the council are; Loyal Burns, board of directors, Veterinary Services Inc. and sheep breeder; Janet Carlson, Marion County commissioner; Jon Chandler, chief executive officer, Oregon Homebuilders Association; Gene Derfler, former senate president, Oregon state senate; George Jennings, attorney and shareholder, Garrett, Hemann, Robertson P.C.; Austin McGuigan, community development director, Polk County; Leah Perkins-Hagele, fairgrounds manager, Washington County Fair Complex; Anna Peterson, mayor of Salem; Craig Smith, former vice president and chief financial officer, Chemeketa Community College and Larry Tokarski,

president, Mountain West Investment Corporation.

"When I worked as Senator Smith's chief of staff here in Oregon," he said, "we always discussed that going to the state fair was like going to every county and every city in Oregon in one day because when you walk through the fair, you see people from every part of the state."

He said it was very important to have a presence from rural Oregon.

"Especially the rural areas, who are so proud of their heritage and the bring their animals and their crops to the state fair," he said.

He said his current job requires him to stay in touch will all areas of the state.

"We are the Oregon Historical Society," he said. "We're not the Portland Historical Society. And, I think part of my mission here as executive director is to reach out to every corner of the state through programs like bringing "Teddy Roosevelt" and bringing exhibits around the state."

Tymchuck accompanied Joe Wiegand, in his guise as Teddy Roosevelt, to Reedsport earlier this year.

The new Oregon State Fair Council is the result of Senate Bill 7, which was passed by the 2013 legislature. The legislation is designed to transition the state fair from a state agency to public corporation. The council assumes responsibility for fair and expo center operations from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. OPRD will provide support to the council to assist with the transition and help with planning the 2014 Oregon State Fair.

Tymchuck says it's important that the fair retain a rural presence.

"Absolutely," he said. "Many people have talked about the urban-rural divide in Oregon. I think the state fair is one of the things that unites the state. It doesn't divide the state, it unites it. We've got people coming from all over and we have people from Portland and the urban areas going to see and appreciate the heritage of Oregon's rural areas. Too many people, today, think that food comes from Safeway and that timber comes from Home Depot. They need to see that it doesn't and they need to see the importance of Oregon's natural-resource economy, which was the economy that built the state of Oregon."



Oregon Historical Society Executive Director Kerry Tymchuck poses with Oregon Secretary of State Kate Brown. Tymchuck is a Reedsport High School graduate who was recently named to the newly formed Oregon State Fair Council.

Contributed photo by Andie Petkus Photography

Elliott

FROM PAGE 1

treasurer have a responsibility to maximize income for the Common School Fund.

"There are a couple of things that are really important to me," Brown said. "Number one is our highest responsibility, as members of the land board, to maximize revenue for schools, for school children. Not only for this generation, but for the long term. The second piece is ... I'm very aware that, as we are able to harvest off the Elliott, it creates jobs for Coos County and Douglas County."

She was asked if the maximum revenue from the forest is logging parcels of it.

"I think one might argue that logging, sustainably, would maximized revenue over the long term. As you're seeing right now, that is not a very positive revenue-generating strategy because of the lawsuits that we are having right now."

Lawsuits that have come to protect some of the land, as well as threatened species.

Brown said she believes there's room for everything.

"When I ran for this position, in 2008, I was very committed to implementing what we call the 'multi-species habitat conservation

plan.' In my mind that enables us to preserve the multiple endangered species on the forest, but still harvest at a very sustainable yield. I the numbers were, like, 35-million board feet a year. That's a pretty sustainable yield, from my perspective. And, it provided adequate revenue for schools."

Proceeds from the Elliott are put into the Common School Fund.

Brown said she listened to options for logging the land. Groups have suggested selling bonds and using lottery proceeds to manage the land.

"We're open to all viable options at this point in time in terms of these particular parcels," she said. "Certainly, there have been proposals that, for example, are conservation interests, or state parks purchase one of the parcels. That is certainly an option. It's certainly on the table. I think, at least for me ... I'm not speaking for other board members ... my goal is to keep all options on the table and to try to make the best decision for the long term for Oregonians now and for future generations."

However, the land board did vote to consider selling the three parcels.

"I wanted to go forward

with this decision," Brown said, "because I thought it was important that we have more information about the value of these particular parcels. I think that will give us a sense of the value of the entire forest, as well."

Want a plane that loops the loop

I had to laugh during our most recent below-freezing and snow event. I came back to Oregon earlier this year from Wisconsin, where I worked for a very nice, family-owned radio cluster.

I lived a block away from my work and, most days, walked to and from work in the snow and, one day, -17 degree temperatures. Most days it was below freezing, sometimes well below freezing. I hated all the snow, I hated the below-freezing temperatures. But this, after all, was Wisconsin. If you don't like the cold, stay out of Wisconsin.

I still have the Stevens

COASTING HOME

Steve Lindsley, EDITOR



Point, Wis. weather in my phone. One day, during our cold snap, it was colder in Reedsport than it was in Stevens Point. How is that fair? The time in Wisconsin was mostly enjoyable but I am an Oregon product.

'Tis the season to enjoy concerts. Grammy winners Tingstad and Rumbel were again in Reedsport on Fri., Dec. 13. The Seattle duo brought

Christmas acoustic music to Pacific Auditorium.

It was a nice concert, but there was a pretty sparse crowd. It's too bad more western Douglas County folk couldn't make it out. We don't get out-of-town acts through Reedsport very often.

The duo sold CDs during the intermission and it was nice to get a chance to talk with them about their act.

Thank you, lunch lady. Really. Thanks.

There are few school figures who have attracted such attention in popular culture over the decades as the lunch lady. She makes scary cameo appearances in The Simpsons TV series, she stars in comedian Adam Sandler's "Lunch Lady Land," and she's even headlined graphic novels and posed as an action figure. Often negatively associated with mystery meat, Sloppy Joe Tuesdays, hair nets, orthopedic shoes, and navy beans, she tends to be an overdrawn object of derision and ridicule.

But if you talk to students at Reedsport Community Charter School, I'm willing to bet that mentioning the words "lunch lady" will conjure up an entirely different image. They're much more likely to smile and describe the mouth-watering cinnamon rolls or granola bars made by RCCS lunch lady Laura Squglio, who embodies her role with gusto, skill, and deep affection for the students she feeds every day. "I love this job because of the kids," says Mrs. Squglio. "They're just fun to be around. The kitchen is a good place to be because I have food and kids like to eat, so it's a win-win situation!"

For the last four years, though, Mrs. Squglio has been much more than the favorite lunch lady and the competent head of food service at RCCS. Thanks to the charter school's ability to hire community experts to teach non-core subjects,

Mrs. Squglio has been able to teach the highly popular Culinary Skills class to scores of enthusiastic students.

"I teach eight students each in sixth and seventh periods," explains Laura, "and then we bring in two new groups of students for those two periods during second semester. I teach knife skills, health standards, cleanliness, how to hold tongs if you're deep frying something.... I'm adamant about safety and cleanliness. We cover nutrition, budgeting, and the basic science of cooking. And the kids all learn my pet peeve, which is sticky pasta!"

Over the years the students have learned that the Mrs. Squglio's kitchen offers a warm and welcoming atmosphere. One former student who struggled in the traditional classroom had this to say about the class: "Culinary class is a wonderful environment. It's a great place to be." When he had difficulties in his other classes, his teachers often sent him to Mrs. Squglio's kitchen to regain his equilibrium.

It's been such a helpful environment for so many students, in fact, Laura has expanded the basic instructional program to include twelve student aides throughout the day who help with actual food service production. "This is a bit

different than culinary class where I'm teaching the students how to boil an egg," Laura explains. "Here we're

making food for the student body, and I get to spend more one-on-one time with them. They take such pride in their work - it's really fun when they make their own homemade pizza sauce and then recommend it to the students as they come into the cafeteria."

In a packaged, canned, and processed world, Mrs. Squglio emphasizes making things the old-fashioned way, from scratch. This fall, Laura's kitchen co-worker Tami McGill inherited a bumper crop of apples after the big windstorm, so the class processed 60 pounds of apples. They publicized an impromptu fundraiser among the RCCS staff, making and selling 26 apple pies, apple pizza, and apple crisp in 24 hours and earning enough money to support their annual restaurant tour, demonstration, and meal.

"I love teaching kids the skills that they're going to use for the rest of their lives," Laura says. "It can be difficult because our society has changed so much, and we have instant gratification with technology. The number one thing I'm teaching is patience. We're learning how to make homemade macaroni and cheese, not

I have posted a small video of the pair on our facebook page, just so you can get a taste.

There was one nostalgic moment when they played "The Chipmunk Song (Christmas Don't Be Late)," which was released back in 1958. It was one of my favorites growing up and I even remembered the words after all this time. I'm a bad father for not playing the heck out of it when my own kids were little.

Think about attending concerts when they come to the area. It was a special bit of fun during the holiday season.

Hurry Christmas. Hurry fast.

instant in the microwave. With homemade chocolate mousse you have to wait till the next day to eat it. With apple pie we make the crust from scratch. We ask where food comes from. Where does corn syrup come from? What's the chemistry you need to make yeast work? How come you can't interchange baking soda and baking powder? Why does buttermilk make biscuits fluffy?"

Most recently the students finished crafting entirely edible gingerbread houses, a project that required planning, teamwork, patience, geometry, and thinking outside the box. Ranging from a lighthouse to "The Great Gatsby," the students' intricate creations are just another example of the imaginative, practical learning going on in Mrs. Squglio's kitchen classroom. "I just want them to be able to use what I've taught them," she says, "so they'll think of their lunch lady when they're baking a cake for their little kid and they'll remember that Mrs. Squglio taught them how to make little swirls with whipped cream."

Swirls of whipped cream, teamwork, patience and the joy of making food with your whole heart and your own two hands - just a few invaluable lessons from Reedsport's own very special, stereotype-defying lunch lady!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's cold. Too cold

Wow, what a cold spell we've just been through. Apparently records were broken all over the state this past week. The low temperatures were a record even for Eugene, where six straight sub-freezing day-time highs broke the previous record for the Eugene/Springfield area by three days. In Ash Valley this has already been the coldest December I can remember in my 35 years here. This may be the coldest December on record. However, records only go back so far (100 years, + or -) and the earth is a heck of a lot older than that.

Which is why I take all this nonsense of "climate change" with a large dose of salt. I remember in the 1960's when man-made CO2 emissions were supposed to bring on the next ice-age, or "global cooling", as it blanketed the earth and blocked the sun's radiation. That failed to happen so as soon as temperatures began to rise again, political-scientists changed their predictions to "global warming" instead. The earth was beginning to heat up, all due to those same CO2 emissions from evil man and his magnificent, internal-combustion engines and coal-fired plants. Ooops, the data was found to contain fudged figures from east Anglia, or was it west Anglia, I forget? And temperatures showed pesky, erratic behavior not fitting the environmental crusader's slick computer models.

So, the story evolved once again and became "Global Climate Change". Voila! Back on track to reign in evil man and his infernal, internal-combustion engine and those awful coal-fired plants once again.

Say, wasn't a large chunk of North America under a massive ice glacier once and

so cold the Mastodons froze their little behinneys off? Yes, and we still have the geologic and fossil remains to prove it. Eventually things warmed and that gigantic glacier melted and disappeared. But where was evil man and his internal-combustion engines then, or the coal-fired plants? I'll bet the Mastodon would have given their ivory tusks for a coal plant or two to fend off the cooling climate back then!

Of course the climate changes; the sun changes. Lots, some say, over cycles of time a whole lot longer in duration than puny man has been roaming around measuring and screwing things up. And I imagine it will continue to change long after we are finally gotten rid of as the parasites we are told we are by enlightened and concerned environmentalists driving around in nice, shiny Denali's (or if you're Al Gore, jet-setting around the globe in private jumbo jets to obscenely lucrative speaking events demanding the rest of us walk or bicycle to work and play.)

100 years, 1,000 years, all pale to insignificance when one considers the actual age of this rock we call Earth. We are very arrogant indeed to assume we understand anything about the climate cycles of this ancient earth, other than what the fossil and geologic records tell us. And they tell us this much: The earth is forever changing, from very warm to very cold and back again. Ask the dinosaurs. (Oh, if we only could).

Arrogance. Vanity. Pride of knowledge. All nonsense. I think the author of Ecclesiastes had it about right, don't you?

Pete Stingley
Ash Valley

Elliott decision shouldn't fool anyone

THE WORLD

The decision by the State Land Board last week to put up for sale 2,728 acres of the Elliott State Forest shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone. The writing was on the wall when the marbled murrelet was found there.

Whether environmentalists intended to back the state in a corner, that's what they did with their objections to earlier plans by state foresters to provide safe habitat while still harvesting timber in a small portion of the forest's 93,000 acres.

This forest, created in 1930 and the state's first forest, always had one purpose - generate revenue designated for the Common School Fund. That was a mandate assigned to the acreage when the federal government granted it to the state, and that's what's written in the state constitution.

So, by law, the stewards of this land must use it to extract revenue - if not by responsible harvesting, then by whatever means are available.

The tracts that will now be put up for bid had been valued earlier at about \$22 million. Now, because tim-

bers harvests are so curtailed, the value has dropped to about \$3.6 million. By that reckoning, the state has already lost more than \$18 million.

On top of that, the forest is also costing the state some \$3 million to maintain. In any other situation, a land owner in that position would be rushing to the bidding block.

An environmental group or consortium could present a bid itself. They're crying foul at that, too, though. They fear commercial logging interests would outbid them, then find a way to cut the trees anyway - legally or otherwise, they contend.

Gov. John Kitzhaber, head of the land board, said he and the other board members, Secretary of State Kate Brown and State Treasurer Ted Wheeler, do not intend their decision to necessarily lead to logging in the forest. But at this point the state has no choice but to at least determine the fair market value of the acreage in an open bidding process.

We can't help but wonder if the environmental groups would've better had their interests met if they'd compromised with the state on its original harvest plan.

The Bethlehem Scene

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David) To be taxed with Mary his espoused

wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by

night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: And they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, fear not: For, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found

Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

This translation comes with my lasting thanks to the English King James, whose version of St. Luke, Chapter 2, verses 1-20 has been with me for a very long time. May the blessings and peace of the Christmas season warm your home and your heart.

Susan always welcome your questions or comments. Please contact her by email at morgan@co.douglas.or.us; or by mail at Douglas County Courthouse, Room 217, 1036 SE Douglas, Roseburg, 97470; or by phone at 541-440-4201.

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LOCAL

Searching for solutions to Tenmile Lakes water problems

BY EMILY THORNTON
The Umpqua Post

LAKESIDE — They're sick of it. Literally. A task force met last week to try to cure Tenmile Lakes of its blue-green algae blooms, which cause illness to animals and humans.

Officials said one of the main causes were sewers not being up to code, leaking into the lake.

The task force hopes to vote on one of three options at their next meeting Jan. 16.

One option would be to create an ordinance by order of the board of commissioners. Another, to form a special district by order of the commissioners. And third, form a special district by petition.

The exception would arise if there was another health emergency, in which case an ordinance could be adopted at a single commissioners meeting.

Some wanted more sewer inspections before they made a decision.

Others said there was enough evidence.

"I think our problem is clearly and easily identified," Mike Mader said, holding up a chart depicting toxin levels. He represented Tenmile Lakes Watershed at the meeting.

Homeowners at the meeting said they were leaning toward forming a special district initiated by the commissioners.

"I'm inclined to vote for a board initiated district," said Alan Whitney, a Lakeside homeowner. "Then the county can swallow it (costs)."

For a board-initiated special district, the task force would ask commissioners to initiate formation of the district. In this case, the county would bear preliminary costs with its general fund. The district would be responsible if the district was successful.

Josh Soper, county counsel, said the commissioners would likely grant permission.

"Fortunately, we have three commissioners who care about this issue," Soper said.

There would be two public hearings, followed by a vote on two issues: whether to form the district and electing people to the

board. The district would be formed if approved by the majority of voters in the proposed district.

Exact costs are unknown for any option, but to place a special district on the ballot is between \$500 to \$1,500, Soper said. It would be cheaper with a larger election, he said.

Soper's work would also be billed at \$125 per hour. There would be fees for placing notices in the newspaper, county staff time and possible survey costs.

A special district by petition would be initiated by people in the district. It would be paid for either by the district or the petitioners, depending on whether the district was formed. It requires filing with the county clerk a description of boundaries, including a survey, legal description and map. It also includes setting a tax rate. A security

deposit also would be placed with the clerk.

The special district by petition would require two public hearings and go to election.

An ordinance by the commissioners could be made at any time, Soper said. Before its adoption, it would be read at a commissioners meeting on two days at least 13 days apart. The majority of the commissioners would vote to adopt it. It would become effective 90 days after adoption, unless there was an emergency.

No matter the choice, locals said they needed to do something about the algae.

"We need to get our stuff together," said Nick Workhoven.

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Herbicides increased around Triangle Lake

GRANTS PASS (AP) — An analysis of documents from the state shows that private timber companies in the years 2009-2011 used an increasing amount of herbicides on private forests in rural Lane County — an area that is the focus of a state and federal investigation of residents' health complaints related to the toxins.

Beyond Toxics in Eugene, an environmental health group, released a report Saturday on its analysis of the records covering an area of 120 square miles around Triangle Lake, located in the Coast Range west of Eugene.

The report marks the first detailed analysis of herbicides sprayed on a large area of private timberlands in Oregon, said Lisa Arkin, executive director of Beyond Toxics. The records are not routinely available to the public on this scale, and were only released because they had been requested by the Oregon Health Authority as part of its investigation into health complaints by local residents.

The Triangle Lake investigation was launched in 2011 after residents presented authorities with test results showing the herbicides 2,4-D and atrazine in the urine of all 43 people tested. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and a division of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control — the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry — joined in the investigation.

Last spring, the Health Authority produced a draft public health assessment in partnership with the federal agencies. It said the amounts of herbicides detected in people were lower than levels expected to cause

health problems, but higher than nationwide averages. It added that there was not enough evidence to conclusively blame the herbicides spraying.

Just how much herbicide is sprayed in Oregon cannot be extrapolated from the Triangle Lake records, but this is not an isolated case. The Oregon Department of Agriculture is investigating complaints from rural Curry County that people and animals fell ill last October after properties were hit with herbicides meant for neighboring timberlands. Beyond Toxics is petitioning the CDC and EPA to join the investigation, as they have at Triangle Lake.

Based on the 245 records, Beyond Toxics calculated that the area sprayed from the air increased by 56 percent over the three-year period, from 1,412 acres in 2009 to 2,199 acres in 2011. The study area covered 76,917 acres. They also calculated that the amount of 2,4-D sprayed aerially increased by 80 percent, and atrazine by 73 percent. The cumulative amount of pesticides sprayed aerially increased from 5.6 pounds per acre in 2009 to 7.2 pounds per acre in 2011.

"They are relying more and more on very toxic products," Arkin said.

Weyerhaeuser Co. is a major landowner around Triangle Lake. Spokesman Greg Miller said the amount of herbicide sprayed in a given area is a function of timber harvest. Once a stand is cut, it is sprayed for several years to control brush that competes with tree seedlings. No more is sprayed for decades, until after the trees are harvested and replanting begins again.

Community Calendar

Dec. 18 Wednesday

- Douglas County Board of Commissioners — 9 a.m., Douglas County Courthouse, 1036 S.E. Douglas Ave., Roseburg, room 216.
- Bureau of Land Management listening session — 5 p.m., Douglas County Fairgrounds Complex, 2110 SW Frear St., Roseburg. One of four listening sessions for western Oregon.

Dec. 19 Thursday

- Columbia Pacific CCO Advisory Council — 4 to 6 p.m., Reedsport City Council chambers, 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport; regular meeting.

Dec. 24 Tuesday

- Christmas Eve candlelight service — 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 2nd Street, Gardiner.
- Christmas Eve family-style service — 6 p.m., Reedsport Foursquare Church, 2900 Frontage Road, Reedsport. There will be a song service with communion and a reading of the Christmas story.

Dec. 25 Wednesday

- Reedsport — Reedsport City Hall closed in observance of Christmas.

Jan. 1 Wednesday

- Reedsport — Reedsport City Hall closed in observance of New Year's Day.

Jan. 6 Monday

- Reedsport City Council — 6 p.m., city council chambers, 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport; work session.
- Reedsport Urgan Renewal Agency — 7 p.m., city council chambers, 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport; regular session.
- Reedsport City Council — 7:15 p.m., city council chambers, 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport; regular session.

Weekly events

Mondays

- Overeaters Anonymous 4-5 p.m., United Presbyterian Church, 2360 Longwood Drive.
- Entertainment Night 6:30 p.m., Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road.

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.
- Al-Anon meeting 10 a.m., United Presbyterian Church, 2360 Longwood Drive.
- Exercise class, 10 a.m., Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road.
- Bingo 6 p.m., Eagles, 510 Greenwood Ave.
- Coast Toasties Toastmasters Club 7:15 p.m., Reedsport Branch Library, 395 Winchester Ave.

Wednesdays

- Douglas County Board of Commissioners 9 a.m., Douglas County Courthouse, 1036 S.E. Douglas Ave., Roseburg; regular meeting.
- 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., Reedsport.
- Project Blessing Food giveaway 1-3 p.m., Old fire hall in Lions Park. The giveaway is open to everyone.

Thursdays

- Rotary, 11:45 a.m., Bedrock's Pizza, 2165 Winchester Ave. (U.S. Hwy 101), Reedsport.
- AARP Food Pantry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Henderson Park, Reedsport.
- Exercise class, 1 p.m., Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road, Reedsport.
- Bingo 6:30 p.m., Lakeside Lions Hall, 890 Bowron Road. Doors open at 5 p.m.
- Sing-along, 7-8 p.m., Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road.

Fridays

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



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By Lou Sennick, The Umpqua Post

Almost ready to join the Sause Bros. Ocean Towing fleet, the Columbia was getting its final finishes at the Southern Oregon Marine facility in Eastside at the end of November. The new barge started service for the company in December.

Cargo barge, Columbia, joins the Sause Bros. fleet

BY CHELSEA DAVIS
The Umpqua Post

COOS BAY — The Sause Bros. fleet is expanding yet again.

Workers at Southern Oregon Marine (SOMAR) put the final touches on a new deck cargo barge, Columbia, this week before crews pulled the gangways and put it in service on Friday.

"It's intended to carry any cargo, really," said Michael Lariviere, SOMAR general manager. "It can carry break bulk, construction equipment. Anything you put on a deck she can carry. It's essentially a big floating box."

The 362 1/2-foot barge — slightly bigger than the length of a regulation football field — will service between the mainland and Hawaii, supplementing an existing service. It's slightly larger than its sister, the Kamakani, which launched five years ago.

"Particularly with the hull form there's less resistance, so there will be lower fuel costs for the tow boat," he said. "And it has a hydro-foil type skeg, which offers less towing resistance."

The Columbia is the 21st in the Sause Bros. fleet. Its construction was based on the company's need to provide additional services to the islands.

The barge launched on June 8 from Portland and was christened at the time. Lariviere said it will be christened yet again once it makes it to Hawaii next month. The barge goes 10 knots, faster than most barges, and will take about two weeks to get there.

The barge doesn't have a traditional bow shape. Her bow is more sleek and refined than you would find on a typical barge, Lariviere said.

"Normally they're more spoon-shaped," he said. "This one had a lot of

design iterations. And she's not exactly a sister ship [to the Kamakani] because she's longer. She has a long lead in and a long lead out, so she cuts through the water easier."

It also has a fresh water ballast, meaning it's not dumping non-native ballast water when it unloads cargo in a new region.

"From an environmental standpoint, it's not transporting any invasive species from the islands," he said. "It's self-contained."

There are 71 hourly and 12 salaried employees at SOMAR. Lariviere said it took every one on board to prepare the barge for service this week.

"When we received it, it was not done," he said. "The hull was built up in Portland but we completed the outfitting here, the ballast systems, electric systems and bin walls."

"I've never been on the operations side, only the construction side. I've

seen a lot in service up and down the coast, but it's still impressive. I never get tired of the ship-building thing."

Lariviere is relatively new to SOMAR. He stepped into his position four months ago after 21 1/2 years at Gunderson Marine in Portland, where Sause Bros. has its barges manufactured.

He isn't the newest addi-

tion to the SOMAR crew. After Reedsport's American Bridge Manufacturing announced its closure in October, SOMAR took on "a handful of welders and a painter," part of the 51 employees who were laid off from American Bridge.

While Lariviere said there is "stuff in the works" for the company's next project, he could not specify

which new projects they were working on.

Sause Bros. has facilities in Long Beach, Calif., Portland and Honolulu. Coos Bay is home to the company's only shipyard.

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Health Survey

FROM PAGE 1

The CCO received 185 responses to the call for a local health survey

"We'll be talking about the data, the community needs assessment and moving toward the goal to choose for the Reedsport area, three health priorities that the advisory council wants to promote or support," Knopf said. "That's going to be part of the conversation."

Knopf said the advisory council does have some power to help improve the overall health of the community.

"One thing is we can research and recommend innovative preventative practices to address the health concerns," she said. "The other thing that we do is make recommendations to the regional council for our CCO, since it covers a large area. We would say 'in our area there's not enough doctors and we're very concerned! That recommendation gets put before our CCO board of directors. It's not that they have to act on our recommendations, but they are required to listen to the community and what the community voice is."

She said, hopefully, there would be some support for the issues.

"We had a CCO summit," Knopf said. "In Oregon they have instituted a loan-forgiveness program for rural healthcare providers." She said she expects some response.

"I can't speak for the board of directors," she said, "but my guess is there would be some sort of response, an acknowledgment of the problem with some support to address the problem."

The CCO received 185 responses to the call for a local health survey. Those responses were from the Reedsport, Winchester Bay, Gardiner and Lakeside areas.

Knopf said the surveys showed a real need.

"There were, specific to the Reedsport area, some very concerning health conditions that were found," she said. "Those will be a topic of conversation as the advisory council moves toward choosing their three health priorities. We won't just be using the community survey to make those decisions. We'll also be using some high-level data. There were very concerning rates of cancer, heart disease, suicide and alcohol-induced deaths in the Reedsport area. We'll be drilling down deeper into the data to see what that is."

Doctors

FROM PAGE 1

Also serving on the Area Trauma Advisory Board and assisting the Douglas County Medical Examiner

He has strong ties to the community, serving on the Reedsport City Council for 10 years, the last two as

council president until his term ended in 2000. He remains a strong supporter of the Umpqua Discovery Center and serves on the fundraising UDC-Treasure Chest Board. He also serves on the Area Trauma Advisory Board and assists with the Douglas County Medical Examiner.

Dr. Petrofes attended MIT and received her BS in Biology in 1976. She obtained her MD Degree from Harvard Medical School in 1980. She also

completed her residency in Family Medicine at the University of California-Davis Sacramento Medical Center in 1983.

The couple have two children, Abby and Patrick Harris. Dr. Petrofes enjoys participating in school and community activities.

Drs. Harris and Petrofes did not respond to a request for an interview.

"We're very glad to have them on board," Saylor said, "and to cement the health-care within our community."

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HOLIDAY BAZAAR

From the beautiful to the bazaar



Contributed photos by Kathleen Miller

The ugliest Christmas sweaters at the recent Holiday Bazaar at Reedsport's Community Center were worn by Jose L. Saucedo and Flori Pollard. It was a tie!



The nicest booth at Reedsport's recent Holiday Bazaar was put together by Karen Gannon, Reedsport. She was selling origami owl custom jewelry.



Above: The best Christmas cards created for the recent Holiday Bazaar in Reedsport were from Gale Varland (two winners) and Tamara Szalewski (right).

Left: A youngster, identified as "Owen," sits on Santa's lap during the recent Holiday Bazaar at the Reedsport Community Center.

South Coast economy improving, marginally

BY CHELSEA DAVIS
The Umpqua Post

The South Coast enjoyed slight job growth and improvements in the real estate market this year, giving some hope for the future.

At the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce's 21st annual economic outlook forum Friday morning, state officials and economic analysts reviewed the past year with cautious optimism.

Oregon Employment Department regional economist Guy Tauer said the South Coast has seen a "smattering of job growth" over the last year.

There were hundreds of jobs added in professional and business services, natural resources and mining, education and health services, and manufacturing.

"If you look at the sectors adding jobs ... they're all high-wage industries," he said.

And manufacturing gains prove timber is still a vital part of the local economy, he said, with 80 to 85 percent of the industry's growth in the wood products sector.

"But we have had some losses, so I'm not going to sugar coat it," he said.

Local government took the biggest hit this year, with construction and leisure and hospitality on its tail.

"Local government is really the one that's dragging our overall employment numbers down quite a bit in Coos County coming out of the recession," he said.

Unemployment fell to 9.9 percent last month, but Tauer said that's "at the expense of ... a declining labor force," which shrunk by 1,000 over the year.

Four years after the end of the Great Recession, Oregon has managed to add nearly 72,000 jobs. Coos County contributed to that number, but minimally, with an additional 180 jobs.

"We're contributing but we're a pretty small chunk of Oregon's overall recovery, so

there's definitely some room to increase our share of that pie," he said.

The recent economic downturn mimicked the recession of the 1980s, he said, with a quick loss of jobs and a slow recovery. That lag was especially felt in rural communities.

For more information, go to qualityinfo.org.

Century 21 Best Realty principal broker and owner Sam Roth echoed slight increases in the real estate market after years of negativity.

"In 2006 our real estate market started declining and continued to decline through 2012," Roth said.

In 2007, Coos County's highest average sale price on a home was \$215,000. That bottomed out to an average of \$144,000 in 2011 and 2012.

Home sales also plummeted, from 1,079 sold in 2004 to 465 sold in 2008.

"Prices began to climb back very slowly until an increase in 2013," he said. "This year off of 10 months of numbers I've projected around 750 homes sold in 2013. That's a 19 percent increase over the previous year, which is pretty nice."

On average, homes this year sold for \$155,000 and a median price of \$138,500. Both are approximately 11 percent higher than last year.

"It's encouraging to me that of those people who have mortgages on their home, less than 25 percent are underwater on those loans," he said. "We started at 50 percent so this is a serious improvement. Those people now have at least some equity in their property."

But in poorer, rural communities, homebuyers want affordable housing. Coos County has a median family income of \$38,000, he said.

A low vacancy rate — 1 to 2 percent — also shows that Coos County needs more rental housing, he said.





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property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on March 18, 2014 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M. in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the following place: inside the main lobby of the Douglas County Courthouse, 1036 SE Douglas, in the City of Roseburg, County of Douglas, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the 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 for reinstatement or payoff quotes requested pursuant to ORS 86.757 and 86.759 must be timely communicated in a written request that complies with that statute addressed to the trustee's "Urgent Request Desk" either by personal delivery to the trustee's physical offices (call for address) or by first class, certified mail, return receipt requested, addressed to the trustee's post office box address set forth in this notice. Due to potential conflicts with federal law, persons having no record legal or equitable interest in the subject property will only receive information concerning the lender's estimated or actual bid. Lender bid information is also available at the trustee's website, www.northwesttrustee.com. 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 herein 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. Requests from persons named in ORS 86.753 for reinstatement quotes received less than six days prior to the date set for the trustee's sale will be honored only at the discretion of the beneficiary or if required by the terms of the loan documents. 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 trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. The trustee's rules of auc-

tion may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by this reference. You may also access sale status at www.northwesttrustee.com and www.USA-Foreclosure.com. For further information, please contact: Kathy Taggart Northwest Trustee Services, Inc. P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 425-586-1900 ELLIS, JILL A (TS# 7699.20377) 1002.260055-File No.

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Sports

Braves struggle in opening tourney

By JOHN GUNTHER
The Umpqua Post

Reedsport's boys basketball team has a young squad and a new coach.

The end result of that was three losses to start the season in the Phoenix tournament. But coach Dan Kenagy is encouraged by what he sees out of his players.

"They are playing hard," he said. "They're inexperienced and it's showing, but I'm real pleased with the effort I'm seeing."

The Braves only have two players with much varsity experience. Sophomore Mike Mitchell was a starter during the latter portions of the season last winter and junior Chris James was a role player. Jordan Ragan swung between the junior varsity and varsity. A handful of the varsity players didn't play any basketball last year.

"It's a very inexperienced team," Kenagy said. "Probably for the foreseeable future, I will be starting two sophomores, a junior and two seniors."

During the opening tournament, the Braves lost to Phoenix 65-12, St. Mary's 70-36 and Rogue River 49-41 in the event.

"I think Phoenix and St. Mary's aren't going to be a good gauge for us," Kenagy said. "We're not going to see athletes like that."

Both the Pirates and Crusaders were loaded with talented players and had a size advantage across the board against the Braves.

But the Braves played tough against Rogue River, a team they face again early next month to make up for a game postponed by the recent winter storm.

Reedsport trailed by just one point at halftime, before the Chieftains pulled away.

The Braves found success in the fourth quarter with a press they haven't used a lot in practice, forcing a few turnovers, Kenagy said.

"It's one of those things going forward you know they can do it if needed," he said.

Despite the losses, the weekend gave the Braves a starting point to see where they stack up.

"They're going OK," Kenagy said. "It's a pretty inexperienced team and it's my first year coaching varsity, so we're kind of learning as we go along."

A lot of the errors he saw are correctable. The team's offense will improve as the players get more work learning Kenagy's schemes.

For now, Mitchell clearly is the team's best player, because of his athleticism, experience and skills. He scored 16 points against Rogue River and had a combined 21 in the other two games of the opening tournament.

"Mikey is going to be our main player," Kenagy said. "We just need to find some other guys who can fill in and take some of the pressure off."

Tyler Tresch joins Mitchell as a sophomore starter and is an aggressive defender with a knack for getting his hands on the ball, Kenagy said.

Senior Haden Sams provides leadership in the starting rotation — he was the football team's quarterback — despite missing nearly all of the past two seasons. He was hurt early in his first game as a sophomore and spent



By Lou Sennick, The Umpqua Post

Reedsport's Mike Mitchell grabs a rebound during the 2012 Dune Country Classic. Mitchell is the Braves' top returning player this season.

Dune Classic starts Friday

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The Dune Country Classic marks 42 years this weekend, making it the longest-running holiday basketball tournament in the state.

The Braves host Waldport, Days Creek, the Powers boys and the Oakridge girls for the event, which is Friday and Saturday.

Admission is \$5 each day for everybody ages 5 and up.

The action starts at 2:30 p.m. Friday with a girls game between Oakridge and Days Creek. That will be followed at 4:15 by the boys teams from Waldport and Days Creek.

Reedsport's girls face Waldport at 6 p.m. and Reedsport's boys battle Powers at 7:45 p.m.

The schedule is the same Saturday, with the championship games at 6 and 7:45 p.m.

Each team also will have one participant in a hot shot contest and all-tournament teams will be honored.

"We're excited to have Days Creek and Powers in this event for the first time," said Joe Zelinski of the Braves Boosters. "It's always nice to see teams that we don't often get a chance to see in Reedsport."

Reedsport's boys and the North Douglas girls were champions last year.

last winter with the wrestling team.

Ragan is the starting post and is backed up by James, the team's tallest player at 6-feet-5-inches tall.

The other starter is junior Marquese Williams, a newcomer to Reedsport.

"He has good athleticism, works hard, hustles and makes a lot of plays defensively," Kenagy said.

In addition to James, one of the key players off the bench will be junior Shallon Zehe.

"He is a real good shooter," Kenagy said. "He's kind of streaky, but when he gets on, he can really stroke it."

Last year, Zehe carried the Braves to a victory over Myrtle Point by hitting six late 3-pointers in an overtime win, the coach said.

"I'm optimistic," Kenagy said. "I think we have a lot of potential for improvement. My hope is they're not too shell-shocked and discouraged by what we saw (last weekend)."

"They played hard all the way through."

As for Kenagy, he's thrilled to be coaching the varsity kids after working with the junior high teams the past three winters.

He graduated from Reedsport in 1986 and teamed with girls coach Stu Richardson to form the Braves' starting backcourt his senior year.

Kenagy said he was inspired by one of his coaches in high school.

"I had a coach I really respected and liked a lot," he said. "I thought, 'That's something I would like to do.'"

"Back in those days, all the coaches were teachers, and I wasn't getting into teaching."

Kenagy, who works in photography and property management, realized his dream a few years back when the seventh-grade position opened.

GIRLS

The Reedsport girls also lost all three games at the Phoenix tournament, falling to Del Norte 38-37, Phoenix 56-34 and Cascade Christian 57-41.

Senior Kayla Doane had 12 points in both of the final two games of the tournament, and is one of several experienced returning players, along with Gabby White, Bailey Tymchuk, Alicia Osorio, Alex Glover, Ruby Cardoso, Britney Manicke and Destany Anderson.

Reedsport winter sports schedules

Boys Basketball

Preseason
Dec. 12: lost 65-12 to Phoenix
Dec. 13: lost 70-36 to St. Mary's
Dec. 14: lost 49-41 to Rogue River
Dec. 17: @ St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20-21: Dune Country Classic (Reedsport opens with Powers at 7:45 p.m.)
Jan. 2: Taft, 6 p.m.
Jan. 4: @ Rogue River, 5 p.m.
Sunset Conference
Jan. 7: @ Coquille, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10: Gold Beach, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17: Myrtle Point, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18: Oakridge, 6 p.m. (nonleague)
Jan. 21: @ Gold Beach, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24: Bandon, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28: Glide, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31: @ Myrtle Point, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4: Coquille, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7: Gold Beach, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11: @ Bandon, 6 p.m.
Feb. 14: @ Glide, 6 p.m.
Feb. 18: Myrtle Point, 6 p.m.

Girls Basketball

Preseason
Dec. 12: lost 38-37 to Del Norte
Dec. 13: Lost 56-34 to Phoenix
Dec. 14: Lost 57-41 to Cascade Christian

Dec. 17: @ St. Mary's, 6 p.m.
Dec. 20-21: Dune Country Classic (Reedsport opens with Waldport at 6 p.m.)
Jan. 2: @ Taft, 6 p.m.
Jan. 4: @ Rogue River, 3:30 p.m.
Sunset Conference
Jan. 7: @ Coquille, 6 p.m.
Jan. 10: Gold Beach, 6 p.m.
Jan. 17: Myrtle Point, 6 p.m.
Jan. 18: Oakridge, 4:30 p.m. (nonleague)
Jan. 21: @ Gold Beach, 6 p.m.
Jan. 24: Bandon, 6 p.m.
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Jan. 31: @ Myrtle Point, 6 p.m.
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Wrestling

Dec. 28: Myrtle Point Invitational
Jan. 4: Sheldon Invitational
Jan. 11: Dunes Tournament at Reedsport
Jan. 15: @ Oakland
Jan. 22: @ Lowell
Jan. 29: @ Reedsport
Feb. 5: @ Oakridge
Feb. 21: District Tournament at Reedsport
Feb. 28/March 1: State meet at Portland

BOWLING

Sunday Night Mixed Social

Dec. 15

Leading teams: Old Hippies 40-20, Odd Balls 35.5-24.5, Dohickey Bowlers 29-31. Team game scratch: Pica Shiz 747, Odd Balls 657, Crazy Balls 646. Series scratch: Pica Shiz 2116, Odd Balls 1893, No Bodies 1796. Game hdcp: Crazy Balls 992, Odd Balls 954, Old Hippies 951. Series hdcp: Crazy Balls 2788, Odd Balls 2784, Old Hippies 2752. INDI-VIDUAL MEN game scratch: Harvey 226, Jerry 225, Rocky & Colin 221, Rick 210. Series scratch: Harvey 613, Rocky 608, Jerry 586. Game hdcp: Rick 276, Colin 272, Jerry 266. Series hdcp: Big H 718, Jerry - Rick - Harvey 709, Colin 701. WOMEN game scratch: LaDonna 180, Mary 163, Glo 156, Candy 139. Series scratch: LaDonna 464, Mary 457, Glo 454, Candy 365. Game hdcp: Candy 273, Kathy 255, Glo 247. Series hdcp: Candy 767, Glo 727, Mary 700. CONVERTED SPLITS: Rick 3-9-10 & 4-10, Mary 3-10, Colin 4-5-7, C J 5-7 & 207, Carl 2-7, Denise 5-7-9, Gladys 3-10 & glo 3-10.

Wednesday Seniors

Dec. 11

High Series: Harvey 591, Hank 571, Jay 527, Brad 491, Jean 482. High Games: Harvey 255-169, Hank 205-193-173, Ron 191-148, Brad 188-184, Jay 182-174-171, Ervin 170. High Doubles Partners: Ervin & Brad 430, Don & Ron 425, Harvey & George 420, Jay & Hank 411, Gladys & Jean 406, Thea & Casper 406, Barb & Duwayne 405. Splits Picked Up: Gladys 3-10 twice, Jean 3-10 twice, Hank 2-7

Umpqua League

Dec. 9

Team standings: Fryer Rock No. 1 33-23, Wells Creek Inn No. 2 30¹/₂-25¹/₂, Usuns 29¹/₂-26¹/₂. High team game scratch: Usuns 347, Wells Creek Inn No. 2 339, Fryer Rock No. 2 338. High team series scratch: Usuns 987, fryer Rock No. 2 972, Wells Creek Inn No. 2 952. High team game handicap: Usuns 452, Wells Creek Inn No. 2 440, Fryer Rock No. 2 439. High team series handicap: Usuns 1302, Fryer Rock No. 2 1275, wells Creek Inn No. 2 1255. Individual high game scratch: Pum 187-181, Kathy 178, Luci 176. Individual high series scratch: Kathy 521, Pum 520, Luci 501. Individual high game handicap: Pum 236, Luci 233, Phyllis 231. Individual high series handicap: Luci 672, Pum 667, Phyllis 640. Splits picked up: Phyllis, Luci & Caryn 3-10, Pum 2-7.

Wednesday Scratch

Dec. 4

High games: Flower Power ⁴⁴⁶/₄₄₇, TNT 434. High series: Flower Power 1310, TNT 1202, Rick's Rowdies 1185. Individual games: Tom F ²⁶⁰/₂₅, Brett T 261, Debby H 193, Ruthie F ⁷⁷/₅₈. Individual series: Tom F 747, Brett T 708, Larry H 649, Ruthie F 563, Margie F 512, Bonnie T 494. 2nd quarter standings: Flower Power 55, Rick's Rowdies 46, M&T 43, D&L 40, TNT 38, First Noel 23, One Plus One 18.

Wednesday Seniors

Dec. 4

High Series: Harvey 620, Harold 604, Hank 529, Duwayne 525, Ron 509, Gladys 485, Don 473, Brad 469. High Games: Harvey 216-205-199, Harold 214-205-185, Hank 212-169-148, Brad 203-149, Ron 182-170-157, Don 179-170, Gladys 178-159, George 160. High Doubles Partners: George & Duwayne 428, Harold & Gladys 426-425-407, Barb & Don 408, Ervin & Ron 403, Thea & Hank 401, Jean & Pauline 400-400. Splits Picked Up: Jay 6-7-10 & 3-10, Thea 3-10, Harold 3-10, Barb 3-10.

Crabbing has been OK; ice fishing spots ready

Although dock crabbing at Winchester Bay remains mediocre at best, there were some good crab catches made by people crabbing from boats last weekend. A party of three caught 20 legal Dungeness crab last Saturday in only two hours of crabbing at Half Moon Bay and two crabbers Sunday ended up with seven Dungeness and ten red rock crab while crabbing in the Triangle.

Jim Spicklemeyer, an ex-fishing guide, ex-lure inventor from Idaho who has taken a liking to Winchester Bay is still catching yellow perch at Tenmile Lakes. To make things a little tougher, Spicklemeyer has abandoned his high tech past and has recently been fishing with simple bamboo rods he makes from scratch. For a reel, he

uses a small clamp attached to the butt of the rod on which he winds just enough line to reach the perch.

Some native steelhead have been caught from the Umpqua River between Family Camp and Sawyers Rapids. A few anglers have been trying the catch and release sturgeon fishery above Wells Creek on the Umpqua River. Over all, it is still early for winter steelhead fishing and the fishing should be consistently better over the next few months.

Thanks to last week's cold snap, most of Oregon's traditional ice fishing spots are now safe to fish. The most

OUTDOORS AND MORE



Pete Heley

popular ice fishing spot is, of course, Diamond Lake.

With rare exceptions, the salmon in our area that are still alive are dark and unfit for consumption. However, they are legal angling fare through the end of this month in the Umpqua as well as on Siltcoos, Tahkenitch and Tenmile lakes. A better bet would be to fish one of the smaller South Coast streams as soon as they get a good rain.

A few anglers are fishing for uncaught planted rainbow at some of the smaller lakes in the area. If they are fishing some of the larger lakes,

they have a chance at searun or native rainbow and cutthroat trout. Berkley Powerbait and to a lesser degree, nightcrawlers are the most popular baits. Ocean salmon fishing is completely closed.

Ocean bottomfishing is open at all depths through March and the lingcod are starting to enter their spawning season where they tend to move to shallower water — and may be more accessible to anglers. Cabezon, the legal angling season originally scheduled to close at the end of September has been extended through December. The marine fish daily bag limit is seven fish, of which no more than one may be a cabezon. There are separate daily limits for lingcod (two) and flatfish other than Pacific halibut (25).

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