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### Council Works Hard By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council worked their way through a full agenda of items on Monday night. Mayor Gary Doran began by talking about former city

councilor George Kennedy who had died last week and called him an interesting man.

The council moved into departmental reports and councilor Nathaniel Wander had several questions for public works director Jerry McNurlin. Wander asked at what level of turbidity the city was treating its water and why is it at the level it's at. McNurlin said the city is operating within all state guidelines and standards at a reading below .5. He went on to say we're not getting a new water treatment plant but upgrading the system we have and our ability to treat raw water.

Councilor Robert Warring complimented the police department on the job they're doing slowing down traffic in the south end of town. He said commercial vehicles are going slower.

Parks Commission chairman Rick Cook spoke about the request by the Port Orford Arts Council to use the south portion of the parking lot at Battle Rock City Park

on Sunday, September 5 for the Arts and Seafood Festival. Councilor Ralph Donaldson made a motion that the Arts Council be permitted to use the southern part of the parking lot for the "fish fry" on Labor Day weekend and the council agreed unanimously. Councilor Norm Leeling asked Cook when the signs would be put in place at Battle Rock Park. Cook said the wooden sign is still being carved. He said he expects the mockups of the interpretive panel signs any time now. Cook announced there would be a Parks Commission public hearing on July 7 to consider construction of restrooms at the baseball field in Buffington Park. He said all labor and material would be supplied by the Coast Baseball League.

The council by a 6-0 vote approved Curry Transfer and Recycling's rate increase request at a level below 1.6%, effective July 1. There will be a free garbage pickup day on Saturday, June 19. Look for details in the Port Orford News.

City Administrator Johnny Alexander talked about a funding meeting he attended in Salem on June 8 concerning replacing the city effluent drain field at Agate Beach. The council on Robert Warring's urging decided to hold a special meeting to deal with the sewer construction-outfall funding on **Thursday, June 24** at 7:00pm. One thing was clear in Alexander's report

and that is it will cost the sewer-water rate payers or property owners more money either through a rate increase or a property tax increase. Mark your calendars for this one and plan to attend.

Councilor Jim Campbell made a motion to donate \$50 to the Coast Baseball League. It passed 5-1.

The council then considered the problem of boat parking during construction of the new dock at the Port of Port Orford. The Port is running out of room to move the fishing boats during construction. Councilor Jane Cramer said there is a problem with towability of some of the boat trailers and the mast height of some of the boats. Cramer suggested letting the Port park boats on 5<sup>th</sup> Street between Jackson and Harbor Drive. Councilor Leeling said he wanted a more thorough request from the Port. Cramer made a motion that the city grant permission to the Port to use 5<sup>th</sup> Street between Jackson and Harbor Drive for the purpose of parking fishing boats during dock construction between September 1, 1999 to January 31, 2000 and that they are not to block driveways. The motion passed 5-1 with Leeling dissenting because he wanted a written application from the Port notifying the city what they want to do.

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Date	Sun						Moon						
	Midnight to Noon			Noon to Midnight			Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Phase		
Thu Jun 17	2:34a	7.6	9:33a	-1.6	4:22p	6.5	9:46p	2.7	5:38a	8:59p	10:34a	12:21a	
Fri Jun 18	3:29a	7.0	10:23a	-0.9	5:15p	6.5	10:53p	2.7	5:38a	8:59p	11:36a	12:55a	
Sat Jun 19	4:29a	6.2	11:14a	-0.2	6:08p	6.5			5:38a	8:59p	12:37p	1:24a	
Sun Jun 20	12:05a	2.6	5:37a	5.5	12:06p	0.6	6:59p	6.6	5:38a	8:59p	1:35p	1:52a	1Q
Mon Jun 21	1:18a	2.2	6:52a	5.0	12:59p	1.2	7:48p	6.6	5:38a	9:00p	2:33p	2:18a	
Tue Jun 22	2:25a	1.8	8:12a	4.8	1:52p	1.8	8:32p	6.7	5:39a	9:00p	3:29p	2:44a	
Wed Jun 23	3:23a	1.2	9:26a	4.8	2:44p	2.3	9:13p	6.9	5:39a	9:00p	4:25p	3:12a	
Thu Jun 24	4:11a	0.7	10:29a	4.9	3:33p	2.7	9:50p	7.0	5:39a	9:00p	5:24p	3:41a	

**NCFCC**

NCFCC is very pleased and excited to announce that Ayesha Brookshire, a junior at Pacific High School, is the recipient of the Second Annual Youth Community Service award. The award, started last year, rewards those students who have been exemplary in their service to the North Curry community. This year, there were three applicants for the award, and all were very impressive individuals and deserve much praise. After reviewing the written applications and interviewing each applicant, however, the committee chose Ayesha to be this year's recipient.

Ayesha has served the community in many different respects. She has been a counselor for the 4-H Lobster Creek Camp, a camp for fourth grade students, volunteered at the Langlois Public Library, packaged envelopes for the Curry County Hospice, taken minutes for the Port Orford Parks Commission, helped coordinate a coloring contest through her

involvement of the local chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, tutored students before school for a program run by the local National Honor Society, and collected data on the Sixes River estuary. Ayesha's commitment to the community began as a part of the newly instigated community service requirement at Pacific, however, she soon found that, contrary to her previous beliefs, North Curry is filled with people willing to help others. She now finds herself helping others in new and varying capacities and is enjoying it greatly.

Ayesha was presented with a plaque and a \$100 check to reward her for her service. The money was provided by another excellent volunteer, NCFCC chair Larry Blount. Larry was chosen as the April Volunteer of the month by The World newspaper. The World contributed \$100 to NCFCC, the organization that nominated Larry, and that money was passed on to Ayesha for her

accomplishments.

NCFCC wishes to congratulate all of the applicants for their wonderful commitment to the community and hopes that they continue giving back to the North Curry area. The Youth Community Service Award will be awarded to an outstanding high school student annually, and NCFCC hopes that the previous year's winner will be involved in the selection process. If you would like more information about the Youth Community Service Award or other NCFCC programs, please call 332-9191.

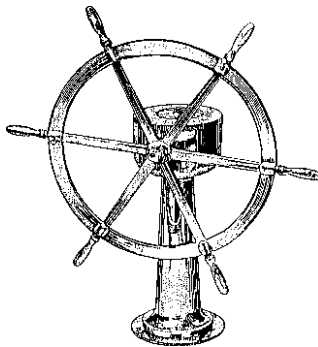
**Garden Club Tour**

A reminder to all members of the Sunset Garden Club this Thursday, June 17th starts off the summer tour season with a trip to the Langlois "cut" Flower Garden. Members and their guests are to meet at 12:30 at the Senior Center to carpool and get directions to the garden. Any questions contact Paula Dearing 332-6802

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## The Keepers By Graeme Graydon



I was privileged to know and interview some older Maori women in New Zealand who were keepers of an ancient wisdom. They and many others were said to hold the Mana (Mannah) of a family, the spiritual authority. The one who held this place would know who was pregnant, who was about to die, who was in trouble or sick in the family. It was common for such a one to suddenly pack her bag and arrive at her daughters or grand-daughters home just hours before the younger one went into labor. No phone calls – nothing said. She also knew how to quiet a fretting baby and to bring healing with touch and herbs. When a family member died, she would be the one to hear the last important message, before the deceased one journeyed on. Not only did she have the knowledge, she also had the integrity to never use it to harm another. She would have attained some mastery over her Self and be incredibly dependable and effective in a family without seeming to be. Near

the end of her life she would begin to look for a succession in the family, someone worthy of the responsibility and the power.

She didn't teach the new one, she transferred or conferred the Mana, the spiritual authority to the younger one – completely, as if an unopened book had been opened for the first time revealing the wisdom inside it. The only male exception that I knew to this role, was a Dutchman who married into a Maori family. He was surprised when the family Mana was placed in his hands – but then, he was a horsewhisperer. If there was a problem handling a highly-strung horse at the race track, Jake would be called – it only took a few moments and he could lead the horse anywhere.

The more a Maori family accepted the pressures of civilized society, the harder it would be to find family members with the integrity to do the job, many families have lost sight of this precious honor. Male dominated societies (I wonder what our balance is not?), traditionally suppressed any suggestion of spiritual authority in women and some still do. The witch burnings and drownings in Massachusetts were aimed at the wise women, the ones who could heal, the

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midwives, the herbalists, by males who could not bear any implication that woman might be equal or heaven forbid superior to them.

Years ago, I attended the lying in state of a Maori gentleman who had been the County grader driver, keeping our graveled roads in shape. Our little group, from the local PTA arrived at the edge of the Marae or Sacred Meeting Ground. The coffin lay before the Meeting House, a good 200 yards across the empty field. We were seen and a wailing cry of greeting came from the mourners there. As we stepped forward onto the Marae, I was startled out of my skin when Tuia, one of our group, unleashed a high, rapid, piercing chant in a cadence that made the hair on the back of my neck stand on end. An ancient ritual poured from her until it trailed off into silence. Tuia, (wife of the horse whisperer), later told me that she had never heard that chant before and she was as surprised as I was.

I wonder what secrets from who knows where are locked deeply away in our women today. They are certainly the strong ones. Where are the wise ones – the keepers.

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### Office Closure

Due to the asbestos removal project at Driftwood Elementary School, the Port Orford office of Southwestern Oregon Community College will be closed from June 18 through July 2. Classes sited at the school will begin the week of July 5.



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## Police Log

June 7, 7:55am: Vandalism at 1350 Lakeshore Drive, report taken.

June 7, 10:20am: Report of NSF checks at Sentry Market. Report taken.

June 7, 11:30am: Dispute at Port Orford Inn. Handled by contact.

June 7, 3:45pm: Report of motor vehicle accident at Post Office. Owners to exchange insurance information.

June 8, 8:30am: Report of girl's bike stolen from the back of truck at 1906 Jackson Street. Bike found next day.

June 8, 11:00am: Report of dogs at large on 9<sup>th</sup> and Jackson, unable to locate.

June 9, 7:00am: Three dogs at large on Port Orford Loop, scattering garbage. Owners to be notified.

June 9, 10:25am: Report of upper dentures found in Port restroom. Currently in 'lost

and found' at Police Station.

June 9, 4:05pm: Welfare check on citizen at 710 Agate Beach Road.

June 10, 7:55am: Michelle Hill reported her 1978 Chevy pickup stolen from behind residence on 6<sup>th</sup> Street, early am hours. Vehicle recovered short time later. Under investigation.

June 11, 10:40pm: Report of burglary/trespass at Paradise Café. Juveniles in laundry room. Suspects ran away upon confrontation by owner. Under investigation.

## Police statistics for May, 1999

Calls for service ..... 98  
 Traffic citations ..... 81  
 Written warnings ..... 35  
 Verbal warnings ..... 10

### New cases

Felonies ..... 4  
 Misdemeanors ..... 10

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### Arrests:

Felony ..... 2  
 Misdemeanors ..... 5

### Assists:

Other agencies ..... 12  
 Public ..... 38

[Editor's note: Here's further proof that Port Orford is not a speed trap - only 81 traffic citations in a month or an average of less than three per day! - Valerie]

## Drag Results

The NHRA street legal drags has some of the fastest street legal cars on the South Coast burning rubber at Coos Bay International Speedway. First place winner on the 1/8 mile drag strip was Steve Burkleo. The next NHRA drags at Coos Bay International Speedway will be a double header on June 26 and 27. The next Street Legal Drags will be July 10. For more information call 541-269-2474.

### NHRA Street Legal Drag Results

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 2nd Michael Godding-Coos Bay  
 3rd Archie Aldrich-Gold Beach

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Thank you, Valerie Kramer

### **Senior News By Mary Yoder**

June 10 was Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were Norma Ellis, Lorraine Hass, Betty Harper, Betty Berger, Judy Franklin, Kay Neal – setting up the dining room Betty Harper – dishes and other things Bill Butt – others helped too – dishes I mean.

June 13 was the breakfast – nice turn out. Those working were Betty Berger, Lucille Tubbs, June Dennison, Lee Hyle, Bessie Laursen, Kay Neal – Betty Harper doing dishes and other things were Bill Butt and Harold Pace – Clair Stahl and Pauline Lenox took care of the money table. Then downstairs at the rummage sale were Mr. and Mrs. What's his name. I mean yes she was working too – wasn't that nice?

Now just a word here – dues are due – \$3.00 a year – not bad – 2 for \$6.00.

June 18 is Lion's bingo – 7:30pm all are welcome – seniors or younger people – come join the fun.

June 21 at 7:00pm is pinochle. We have some new players and they are learning to play – doing a good job too – best come it's fun.

June 22 – says on the calendar blood pressure and hearing aid 9:30am till noon.

June 26 – luncheon 11:30am – rummage sale 8:00am till 1:00pm and RSVP speaker.

June 26 at 2:00pm William and Jacqueline Stoops are celebrating their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. Their children are Jeff, Gary, Richard, Virginia and Tom. Everyone's invited to come help them celebrate. Gee whiz 50 years.

June 26 and 27 – Wally and Beth Skibas will be here. They are the ones who made this Senior Center possible. They gave the land and the contents, etc. What a wonderful thing to do. All of us will always be grateful. God bless you both.

Well I guess I said it all for this time.

Happiness like sunshine  
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### **Fishbox Derby By Howard Walter**

The Jubilee Committee of Port Orford sanctioned the Fishbox Derby as another

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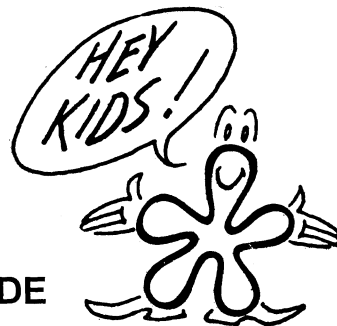
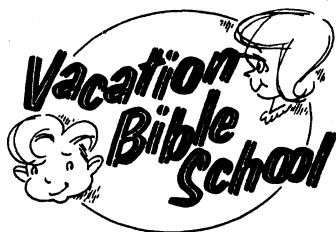
of its many successful activities to be held on July 4, 1999. This action comes on the heels of the Derby's many years focusing on its principled formula of family participation and attendance. Footnote: The Fishbox Derby has always been a Jubilee event.

Associates of the Fishbox Derby have been scurrying around getting the "Ducks Up" to insure the opportunity for another enjoyable and successful venue of races.

The Fishbox Derby will take place on Sunday, July 4, 1999, on the 11th Street Hill, with registration and time trials beginning at 1pm and races set to start at 2pm. There is still time to build the 'Quick' car that will compete in our races', stated a FBD spokesperson. The original Fishbox Car class is the easiest to build. For the imagineer, the unlimited class offers the greatest opportunity for innovation and design.

Plenty of information is available by calling 348-2370, 332-4973 or 332-6023.

Footnote: "Miss Daisy", Port Orford Garden Club's entry is available to an interested party. Please call Mr. Kirk Johnson at 332-6325 for details.



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### **ODF&W Diver Dies**

Despite heroic efforts by the Coast Guard a research diver employed by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife died on Tuesday afternoon. The Coast Guard responded to a mayday call at 12:45pm, June 8, off the coast of Port Orford. An ODF&W employee named Neil Richmond was 45 minutes into his second dive when it was noticed that there was no air bubbles rising to the surface of the water. The people on board the Oregon State Research Vessel Seawater, from which Richmond was diving, were unable to bring him up after 4 to 5 minutes.

The Coast Guard diverted one helicopter and was on the scene at 1:08pm, where a rescue swimmer was lowered and found the diver had no pulse and was not breathing. A second helicopter hoisted Richmond and rushed him to Gold Beach where an ambulance was waiting. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Curry General Hospital

Richmond worked out of the Charleston office of the ODF&W. On Tuesday he and three other people were conducting a bi-annual survey of the sea urchin population at the Port Orford reef. According to ODF&W spokesman Eric Tombre Richmond was one of the experts in the sea urchin research field in Oregon. He had been with Fish and Wildlife for twenty years and was very well respected within the agency as well as with local fishermen. Richmond was a former dive officer with Fish and Wildlife.

Richmond was 44 years old. Services for him were held on Monday afternoon at the Marine Institute of Biology Boathouse in Charleston. Tombre said contributions could be made in Richmond's memory to the Friends of the South Slough, PO Box 5417, Charleston, OR 97420.

Information for this article provided by Public Affairs office of the Coast Guard and Eric Timbre with ODF&W.

### **Gardening Tips**

If you have more gardening questions than answers, try searching the Internet. The Internet makes finding those answers possible, and the Curry County Master Gardeners will make the search even easier. The Master Gardeners are offering a class on Gardening Tips on the Web.

Instructors Tom Kolby, Wilbur Sloat and Cam Lynn will guide you through the maze of hundreds of web sites devoted to gardening. The class, offered in cooperation with Southwestern Oregon Community College, will be on Saturday, June 26, at 9:00am, in the computer room at Southwestern's Gold Beach campus.

The class is free, but seating is limited, so reservations are a must. Call Heather High at the OSU Extension office at 247-6672 or 1-800-356-3986 to reserve a spot. If you want to learn to take full advantage of the web, and all its gardening possibilities, try this workshop.

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**Marigolds for Mammograms**

A total of 132 women received mammograms in May through Curry General Hospital's Breast Health Network, announced Bets Byrtus, BHN coordinator. That's up substantially from the same period last year when 102 women received mammograms.

This year during May, 76 patients were from Gold Beach, 43 were from Brookings and 13 were from Port Orford. About 22 percent were first-time mammogram patients with Curry General Hospital.

To mark May as Mother's Day month, the Breast Health Network treated all May patients to a free potted geranium provided by garden club volunteers in Brookings and Gold Beach.

Curry General plans more incentive programs through Avon to encourage patients to follow good breast health, Byrtus says. "A recent Avon grant will allow us to offer free cosmetic products to women who receive both a clinic breast exam and a mammogram," she added. The Avon incentive program will begin later this summer.

Curry General Hospital's Breast Health Network offers complete screening services - including mammography in Brookings, Gold Beach and Port Orford; referrals to clinical breast exams; and instruction in self breast examination.

Byrtus works in partnership with patients' own care providers and the Curry County Health Department. As a breast cancer survivor, she will share her own story of

diagnosis and treatment with any sized group or civic organization, on request.

For mammography appointments, to schedule a group talk with Byrtus, or to check eligibility for free and low-cost mammograms, phone the Curry Breast Health Network: 1-800-8085 or 247-6621.



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## Health District News By Frann Grossman

This column was created to help keep taxpayers up to date with new improvements and changes since the passage of a \$1.5 million obligation bond last May.

District staff and managers will travel to Coquille, June 29, to present a request to the Coos-Curry-Douglas Regional Strategies Board's Rural Investment Fund for \$50,000 to cover the cost of replacing the hospital's operating room heating, venting and air-conditioning unit.

The next phase of hospital modernization and reconstruction will begin this month. The nursing station will relocate to temporary quarters in Room 2 during remodeling.

Patient census in May totaled 137, up from 100 the previous month. The district currently is re-evaluating efforts to increase inpatient levels.

Outpatient visits for May totaled 1,104 including 141 emergency room visits. In April, the hospital recorded 1,696 outpatient visits, including 175 emergency room visits.

While gross revenues for April were up over the previous month, the totals still fall short of the break-even mark. April gross revenues totaled \$495,127, an increase of just over \$15,000 from March totals. The district continues to strive for

over \$500,000 to cover fixed expenses.

The Bond Proceeds Fund continues to diminish as the district moves ahead with construction work and purchases outlined in the Capital Expenditures Budget. In April, the Bond Proceeds Fund totaled \$1,004,143, down from March totals of \$1,020,858.

In the first ten months of fiscal year 1999, the district has had an average loss of \$16,790 per month. In comparison, fiscal year 1998 had an average loss of \$20,900 per month.

Curry General Hospital successfully pulled off its first national medical convention in Gold Beach last month. Convention organizers already are at work planning the second annual Rural Medical Conference.

The Curry Health District operates Curry Family Medical Clinic in Port Orford and Curry General Hospital in Gold Beach. The district is supported by user fees (patients), third-party payers (health insurance, Medicare and Medicaid) and the citizens of the district.

## Chamber News By Jay Stoler

President, Chamber of Commerce

The Port Orford Chamber of Commerce board of directors met on Wednesday, June 9 at the Wheelhouse Restaurant.

The budget committee of Wilbur Green, John Phillips and Jay Stoler will meet to

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finalize the numbers and then the budget for the 1999/2000 year. The numbers will be presented to the board at a special meeting on Monday, June 28 at the Port and Starboard Restaurant. Nancy Phillips also wanted the board to be prepared to give feedback on the new policy manuals and to make sure the by-laws are up to date.

Wilbur Green discussed the July 4 Festival. It was announced that the fishermen might not do the Dinghy Race this year because of a heavy insurance burden. Nancy Phillips said that the Chamber would see if its insurance policy would cover the event. Wilbur also said that someone was needed to run the Volleyball Tournament this year. Chamber members and others are also needed to work the fireworks booth during the Jubilee 4 celebration. The advertising inserts for the brochures were also discussed. It was decided to refigure those costs and come up with a new rate card.

The next meeting of the Chamber is Monday, June 28 at noon at the Port and Starboard. This is a special board meeting, however all Chamber of Commerce members are welcome.



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**By Richard Wold**

School Superintendent

The schools in Port Orford-Langlois School District 2CJ have closed for the summer. The Board of Directors and I believe it is important recognize the hard work and measured success of teachers and students in achieving the higher standards of knowledge and skills now expected of Oregon's students.

Our sophomores, who just completed 10<sup>th</sup> grade last week, are part of the first class of Oregon high school students who have had the chance to earn Certificates of Initial Mastery. The certificates verify that a student meets the high standards in reading, writing and math that are needed to be successful in college and in the workplace.

One thing is clear. The new certificates are meaningful in a way diplomas are not. Students can get diplomas based largely on attendance; show up for four years and get at least a D grade. Certificates, however, validate that important learning has occurred. And because certificates measure something more, they will mean a great deal to colleges, universities, and to prospective employers.

Not every high school sophomore earned a certificate last year. This is to be expected. The standards are new and they have been a part of our curriculum for only a few years. It stands to reason that as our younger students progress to be

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### Yellow Month

June is yellow month according to Brenda Dell. We were talking about all the Scotch Broom and Gorse in bloom with their abundant yellow flowers. Valerie and I took a drive to Eugene on Sunday and the whole southwestern part of the state is ablaze in bright yellow Scotch Broom and Gorse flowers and I sneezed and wheezed the whole way there and back.

Battle Rock Park was a busy place on

Monday with tourists from different parts of the country and Canada stopping to enjoy the view of the ocean, take a stroll along the beach and let their dogs out for a walk, have a bite to eat or an ice cream one or even check out the Beanie Babies at the Shell Shack.

The Wayfinder site isn't quite complete. The signs at the Wayfinder plaza are only temporary because ODOT has not provided the city with the five sets of permanent signs. One other small bit of unfinished business is the sign on the rock wall in front of the visitor center that should read "Port Orford Visitor Center" has not been done. Chamber of Commerce office manager told the Port Orford City Council on Monday night that ODOT is going to replace the three Visitor Information signs on Highway 101 notifying tourists about the visitor center at Battle Rock Park. She said ODOT wants uniform signs across the state and showed the new design to the council.

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### Port Commission Meets

The Port Commission will meet on June 22, 7:00pm, at City Hall. This is a change from their normal schedule of meeting on the third Tuesday of each month.

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## Que Pasa Amigos?

Help **Over the Rainbow** provide horseback riding for children with special needs and enjoy an authentic Mexican dinner on Saturday, June 26, from 5:00-8:00pm at the American Legion Hall. The dinner consists of a homemade enchilada, deluxe taco, beans, rice, dessert and drink.

The dinner is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. The evening will also feature a silent auction till 7:30pm featuring great items from local businesses and entertainment by the Blanco Stepdancers, under the direction of Diane Cassel. Come out and enjoy una fiesta grande.

Over the Rainbow is a non-profit program for individuals with disabilities that brings the horses to the riders. The horses are stabled in Port Orford and are transported to Gold Beach and Brookings so that all eligible individuals in Curry County have access to the program. Over the Rainbow depends on volunteers. Riders may require up to three helpers (1 horse handler and 2 side walkers). Since there is no paid staff the program could not exist without volunteers.

Riding sessions are held at the Buffington Park arena on Thursday afternoons during the school year. Summer riding sessions are held in Port Orford on Thursday mornings in Buffington Park. Call 332-1095 to confirm time and location.

## Marine Plankton

The Friday night lecture series is back in Port Orford. Southwestern Oregon Community College brings new and exciting information to the public in this free lecture series. The first lecture, Marine Plankton, will be on Friday, June 25, at 7:00pm, at Port Orford City Hall.

Port Orford resident, DeBoyd Smith, who has extensive marine research experience will give a slide show-lecture on the microscopic marine world, as seen in coastal plankton. Slides will show the microscopic animal forms and their development in changing from larvae to the adult.

All the slides were photographed through the microscope and reveal a microcosm of life forms found in our coastal waters. The slides are from several sets that are a companion to a book that Smith co-authored, *A Guide to Marine Coastal Plankton & Marine Invertebrate Larvae*.

Attend the lecture to learn more about the inhabitants of our coastal waters and to get together with your neighbors. The next lecture will be U.S. Interests in the Middle East: A Historical Perspective, by Rick Francona on July 30.

Call Southwestern for more information in Gold Beach at 247-2741 or in Port Orford on Fridays at 332-3023.

## Salmon and Estuaries

Estuaries – the parts of rivers where the ocean water mixes with fresh – are of overwhelming importance to the life of the sea-going salmon and trout at either end. Adults coming back from the ocean tarry in the estuary re-adapting to the freshwater before heading upstream to spawn. Juveniles, loiter in the estuary, feeding, strengthening, and preparing for their years at sea. As go our estuaries, so goes the fate of our salmonids.

Tom Gaskill, education coordinator of Charleston's South Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve, will speak on the salmon and local estuaries, Friday, June 18, at 7:00pm, Port Orford City Council chambers, 20<sup>th</sup> Street west of Highway 101.

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Opening night is August 13 and the play will run August 13, 14, 15 and August 20, 21, 22 and the final week is August 27, 28 and 29. Performance time is 8:00pm. For more information call the Gold Beach Summer Theater Box Office at 247-2721.

**Author Night at PO Library**

The Port Orford Public Library proudly presents: “An Evening with the Author Rick Francona” on Monday, June 21 at

Port Orford resident Rick Francona will discuss his recently published book, *Ally to Adversary: an Eyewitness Account of Iraq’s Fall from Grace*, and provide a short overview of Iraq’s regional significance in the Middle East. He will then focus on the relationship between the United States and Iraq over the last decade. Following the presentation, there will be time for questions.

Copies of Francona’s book will be available for purchase at a 20% discount, so the evening will conclude with an autograph session while enjoying coffee and delicious desserts provided by the Friends of the Library.

**Sometimes Go Awry!**

The Best Laid Plans of Men and “Lightin’ Bugs”. We, apologize for any inconvenience to our members, friends and supporters for the unavoidable cancellation of our meeting of last week June 10. It has been rescheduled for June 17, 1999 6:30pm at Port and Starboard Restaurant. See you there!

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**Letter to the Editor,**

I would like to publicly compliment Police Chief Bill Rush on his work.

Recently I have had two occasions to ask for his assistance, he has been quick to respond, has arrived quite composed and was effective in dealing with both situations.

One of those occasions was at 2:30 am when my friend Robert Reinhardt died and the other involved some dangerous & destructive ATV activity on Battle Rock Beach.

I feel Chief Rush handled both incidents perfectly.

Thanks for listening,

Alan Mitchell  
 Port Orford

**Lilian “Lili” Barnes**

Mark and Carolyn Barnes are proud to announce the birth of their new daughter, Lilian “Lili”. At home to welcome their new sister are Dominick, Samantha and Carson. Lili weighed in at 7 lbs. 11 ozs. She will be dedicated, Sunday, June 20th at Port Orford Christian Center. What a great Father’s Day gift!

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**REQUEST FOR BID:** The City of Port Orford is seeking bids for a new tractor. Specifications include: 15-25 horsepower, diesel engine, hydrostatic transmission, four wheel drive, turf tires, rear PTO, rear three point hookup, rear hydraulic lift, street legal, ROPS equipped and 4 foot rotary utility mower, with slip clutch and laminated tail wheel. Please submit bids to: Tractor, City of Port Orford, PO Box 310, Port Orford, OR 97465 by 5:00pm, June 25, 1999.

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## GARAGE SALES

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**GARAGE SALE 937 WASHINGTON** Sat, June 19<sup>th</sup> from 9:00 to 1:00. Large table and 4 chairs, misc. No early birds.

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### Board Changes Name By Sheree Cook

The Curry County Tourist Board has changed its name to the Siskiyou Coast Tourist Board. This name change reflects the effort of the Board to promote the area regionally for destination tourism. Recently the Board had interest from the Bandon area, Del Norte County and Josephine County. Applications are now being sought for new board members from Curry County, the Bandon area, Del Norte County and Josephine County. Those who apply should indicate an interest in destination marketing. Applications are available at the Curry County Commissioners' Office, PO Box 746, Gold Beach, OR 247-7011, extension 222, FAX 247-2718 or e-mail at [currygov@harborside.com](mailto:currygov@harborside.com). Applications must be in by 5:00pm, July 9, 1999.

A committee has been established to design an exhibit that will be presented at the Curry County Fair. This exhibit will

also be presented at the Chicago Adventure Travel Trade Show that will be held this fall. The Siskiyou Coast Tourist Board will showcase the area and invite travelers to come to the southern Oregon region for a Siskiyou Coast Adventure.

The Board is also working on a web site that may be viewed at [www.oscoast.org](http://www.oscoast.org). Initially, the primary web site will include every tourism activity and lodging business in Curry County, including address and telephone number. Those businesses who select to do so will have a link to a detailed page set-up, complete with photos and, if applicable, another direct link to their web site. The basic cost, which includes a dedicated page with photo plus link to their own site, e-mail and annual update will be \$40 per year and a deluxe site with the same as the basic, plus up to 3 seasonal updates will be \$55 per year.

For more information on the site or on how to sign up, please contact Sheree Cook at the Curry County Board of Commissioners Office at 247-7011, extension 222.

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## **Council Works Hard** *continued from front cover*

Donald Fry and Katherine Leep gave a presentation on behalf of the Confederated Tribes of the Lower Rogue who are petitioning the Federal government for recognition as a tribe. They were seeking a letter of support from the city council. Katherine Leep said they were not striving to build a big casino but seeking health and education benefits for the tribe. Councilor Wander said our community has a particular debt to the Lower Rogue Indians and said this was a place of shame. Councilor Warring said he was strongly opposed to "creating states within states." Councilor Leeling offered a motion stating it was the pleasure of the council to support the draft bill for federal recognition for the Confederated Tribes of the Lower Rogue. The vote left the Mayor scrambling for the rulebook. Councilor Campbell abstained, Warring and Donaldson voted no, and Cramer, Leeling and Wander voted yes making it 3-2-1. The Mayor then determined an abstention was not considered a no vote and the motion passed. Johnny Alexander will write a letter of support.

Councilor Ralph Donaldson made a motion to adopt Ordinance 99-05 as modified by the council and read by Johnny Alexander. Ordinance 99-05 establishes procedures for land use actions. The motion passed 4-2.

Councilor Wander said he would like to see the city take steps to enforce the nuisance ordinance referring to local citizens' concerns with junk, garbage and junk cars in the city street rights-of-way.

Johnny Alexander updated the council on the North Fork Hubbard Creek watershed. He said environmental lawyer Marianne Dugan had researched an injunction against the Sorenson logging of the Wilken tract. The city was told they could lose \$20,000 by pursuing an injunction with \$15,000 for the bond and \$5,000 for legal fees. Dugan said it was too late for an injunction. Alexander said the logging would be complete by September and we would wait and see what happens after the first big rain. Councilor Wander said he believed State Forestry Forest Practices Officer Katherine Wiggins was on our side but her job is to expedite logging. He said Wiggins has bought into the system which is stacked in favor of the timber owner but

that she has done as well by us as she could.

The council tabled discussion of Ordinance 99-03 providing for the towing of certain illegal vehicles and providing a penalty therefor. The council unanimously accepted Ordinance 99-04, amending Ordinance No. 280, establishing a planning commission.

Johnny Alexander presented the council with an offer from the Humane Society and the county animal control officer to give the city a free dog kennel. Impounded dogs would be held in the kennel until the County officer could pick them up and take them to Gold Beach for booking. He said the Humane Society would build the kennel and maintain it but it would be the city's responsibility to capture and impound the loose dogs. Councilor Warring reminded the council this is currently a county function. Councilor Campbell said we should politely tell them we can't do it. Councilor Cramer said she didn't want to turn the offer down. Police Chief Bill Rush spoke about the problems with capturing loose dogs and said we would need a trained animal control officer for the job, which he is not. He also spoke about the liability problems the job would entail. Johnny Alexander will write a letter to the Humane Society telling them their offer doesn't meet the city's needs.

Councilor Cramer dropped a bombshell during her liaison report. She said the new replacement dock was going out for bids with construction to begin after black cod season. At least it was news to me.

Councilor Warring made a motion for the city to proceed with the wetlands greenway trail plan as modified by Johnny Alexander and it passed 5-1.

After more than 3 hours, it was 10:15pm and the council still had to hear financial reports, approve minutes of 5 meetings, take two more actions and schedule other meetings. I couldn't keep up with their hard work and went home!

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