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Big Country – Part II By Evan & Valerie Kramer



I had a vision of Canada in my mind and was eager to find it so after two days we left Vancouver Island for the mainland via a British Columbia ferry from Sydney to Tawassen Bay, just south of Vancouver. The next couple of hours were spent navigating in traffic hooking up with Canadian Transcontinental 1 and our destination of Glacier National Park. We traveled through a lot of farm country east of Vancouver including Abbotsford which bills itself as “The Raspberry Capital of Canada.” (Yes, they were good!) It wasn’t until we arrived in the town of Hope that I felt like I was in the Canada of my fantasies. Between the mountains and the mighty Fraser River it finally looked like Canada. Everywhere we looked people were busy recreating from backpackers hitching rides to bicyclists and untold amounts of cars and trucks with canoes lashed down to the roof. There were also countless recreational vehicles including many rental vehicles. The town of Hope and surrounding country is so scenic that Hollywood has used it in several movies including “Rambo First Blood”, “Adventures of the Yellow Dog”, and “Shoot to Kill”.

From Hope we traveled north on Transcontinental Highway 1 following the awesome Fraser River. We got to a place called Hell’s Gate where you can take an aerial tramway from up above the east side of the river to the west side. The spot is called Hell’s Gate because the Fraser funnels down into a spot only 34 meters wide at this point and a lot of water goes through there every minute. According to a sign at the Hell’s Gate aerial tramway a total of 200 million gallons per minute flows though but it didn’t say which time of year. I bought a post card at the Hell’s Gate gift shop which claimed two million sockeye salmon attempt to pass through Hell’s Gate on their way upriver each year. We decided to end our day of sightseeing, looking through the insect splattered windshield, at a little town called Cache Creek. I decided not to grab the first motel I spotted but instead case the joint so to speak and took a look at what the city had to offer before settling on the Tombstone Motel. It was a perfect little place with a creek running alongside the parking area, a comfortable chair outside the room where I settled back and read contentedly for a long time. We met up with a momma cat and her kitten. Coming back from dinner we stopped at the market and got a can of Pounce, to which momma took an immediate liking.

In the morning it was time to head east and a bit north to Glacier National Park (there are two of them with that name – one in Canada and one in Montana.) We passed a number of farms growing something under low black plastic “tents”. We later learned that they were ginseng farms. An hour later we stopped in Kamloops where Valerie got her watch battery replaced and I got a whole lot more 35mm film. We drove east from Kamloops on our way to Glacier and stopped in the town of Revelstoke so I could visit the railroad museum there. It is housed in a large impressive building alongside the railroad tracks but was mainly a static display style of museum. I think there ought to be more moving parts in a railroad museum. After leaving Revelstoke we finally made our way to Glacier National Park. We were under the misapprehension we would be closer to the snow and glaciers but instead ended up in a visitor parking lot with a good view of the higher reaches of the park. I enjoyed the stellar jay and squirrels, which the park provided for amusement and photo taking opportunities for tourists. One thing missing was cool air! We had expected Glacier park to be a major stop on our trip but instead we blew thru it in about an hour!

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Fri Aug 4, 2000	3:24a 7.0	9:49a 0.1	4:22p 7.2	10:31p 1.7	6:12a	8:34p	11:59a	11:36p			
Sat Aug 5, 2000	4:24a 6.2	10:34a 1.0	5:08p 7.1	11:36p 1.6	6:13a	8:33p	1:01p	12:03a			
Sun Aug 6, 2000	5:32a 5.5	11:22a 1.9	5:57p 7.0		6:14a	8:32p	2:01p	12:31a	1Q		
Mon Aug 7, 2000	12:45a 1.5	6:52a 5.1	12:16p 2.6	6:48p 6.9	6:15a	8:30p	3:00p	1:01a			
Tue Aug 8, 2000	1:55a 1.2	8:19a 4.9	1:18p 3.2	7:42p 6.8	6:16a	8:29p	3:57p	1:34a			
Wed Aug 9, 2000	2:58a 0.9	9:37a 5.0	2:23p 3.5	8:36p 6.8	6:17a	8:28p	4:51p	2:12a			
Thu Aug 10, 2000	3:53a 0.6	10:38a 5.3	3:25p 3.6	9:26p 6.9	6:18a	8:26p	5:46p	2:53a			

Traffic Ticket Money
By Evan Kramer

The City of Port Orford Police Department gave out 80 traffic citations in the month of June. There has been much speculation around town about how much the City makes in revenue off these traffic tickets. I went over the police department and spoke with Ellen Mundell, the police clerk or as she referred to herself, the sworn violations clerk.

Mundell told me that to begin with \$35 from each ticket goes to the State of Oregon. The next biggest agency with their hand in the till is Curry County. They receive a varying amount of money per ticket depending on the amount. For a \$60 traffic ticket the County receives \$11; for a \$72-89 ticket they receive \$13; and it increases to a maximum of \$22 for a \$290 ticket. The other agency which shares in the ticket revenue is the Law Enforcement Medical Liability Associa-

tion (LEMLA). LEMLA receives \$1 for each ticket that Curry County receives \$11 or \$13 for and \$2 for each ticket for which the County receives \$18 or \$22.

The City of Port Orford Police Department has three "partners" who share in the revenue for each traffic ticket. Mundell said that up to 25% of the drivers ticketed don't pay them. Others pay them but not without a little official coaxing. One option drivers have who receive a ticket within the city limits is to appeal it to municipal court judge Howard Lichtig.

Let's make up an imaginary ticket and see what the City receives. A person driving south on Highway 101 through Port Orford receives a ticket for driving 42 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone. This makes it a Class C infraction (11 - 20 mph over the speed limit). The bail amount would be \$104 or \$89 if the person had 0-1 convictions in the previous five years. Two or more convictions

within the previous five years means full bail is assessed.

\$104 Class C infraction:

- State of Oregon gets \$35
- Curry County gets \$18
- LEMLA gets \$2
- For a total of \$55
- City of Port Orford gets \$49 or 47%.

\$89 Class C Infraction

- State of Oregon gets \$35
- Curry County gets \$13
- LEMLA gets \$1
- For a total of \$49
- City of Port Orford gets \$40 or 45%.

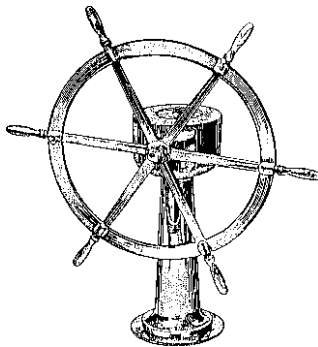
The more serious the infraction the higher the percentage of money Port Orford keeps. For a Class A infraction bail of \$290 the City would receive 80% of the fine money.

Thanks to Ellen Mundell for giving me a brief overview of traffic tickets from the financial standpoint.

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I think, She thinks By Graeme Graydon



I know that my woman has trains of thought, patterns of thinking - that are not like mine. It's not fair and it doesn't make sense, but that is the reality.

We think we choose partners who are like-minded. I suppose that means that we find as much common ground as possible which can be shared without causing too much dissention. Silly little things like a common taste in music, so we can both listen to the same piece without one getting pissed off, or deeper considerations like a similar attitude towards tobacco or some commonality in religious preference. We do our best to draw people to us who are harmonious to ourselves. These matching things take care of what we think about things, how we value the elements of life between us, but have nothing to do with unraveling the mystery of HOW we think - and how I think has been established as my response to the world when I was a young child. How she thinks is a completely different pattern based on her best shot at

handling her childhood and growing up.

We will enter a discussion over something we would like to do or make , quickly get into a heated conflict of opinion, catch ourselves, back-track quietly, and find that we both had the same idea all along. Where did the conflict come from? I'm not completely sure, but I think its got a lot to do with all the stuff that comes out of my mind that had nothing to do with what she said or what she intended. It belongs to experiences of years ago.

Here's how it goes - "I'm going to build a rack to hold the firewood." She instantly envisions what she thinks is my idea of a wood rack - creosoted railroad ties with old roofing-iron nailed on the sides. She says "I want something cute." Now I know what she means by "Cute." She saw it in House and Garden, made of polished cherry wood with Queen Ann legs. So we get all hot and bothered arguing about what we want, based on what we think the other is thinking. My actual idea is a simple, unobtrusive, practical frame that will blend right in and will stop firewood from rolling all over the living room floor. After all the fuss, I stomp out to the shop, build it just like that , it works well and we're both happy.

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So here I am at this late stage of life, beginning to watch how I think, how she thinks, looking for the old stuff that gets in the way and leads to an argument. There is even a very ancient teaching that clearly defines nine different ways of thinking - you can get the books, see what pattern you use, which pattern your partner uses, and short -circuit a lot of unwanted moments .It takes work, but its better than being like Henry Higgins of "My Fair Lady", who whined - "Why cant she be like a man?"

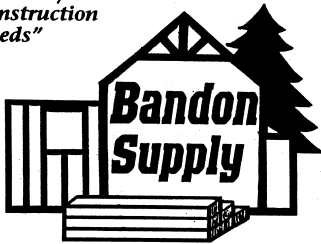
Letter to the Editor,

Recently I finished reading "Fools Hill" which is a terrific story of a part of John Quick's childhood, growing up in Port Orford. I became more interested in the history of Port Orford as a result. Last Saturday I attempted to visit the Tichenor Cemetery. A short distance up the road leading to the cemetery was a sign that read, "End of Public Road-Private Way." I had to drive onto the private way in order to turn around. While turning, a pair of aggressive dogs came from a house and encouraged my retreat in a threatening way.

The next day I met a man who had a similar experience and said that those same dogs were biting the tires of his car. How is it that a monument to Port Orford's past can be held hostage by private citizens who will not allow access to the general public?

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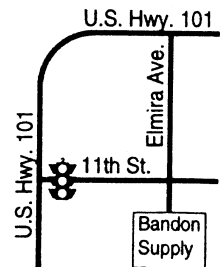
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High Speed Internet

Representative Peter DeFazio (D-Springfield) sponsored legislation introduced to speed up the delivery of high speed Internet service in rural areas. The "Comprehensive Telecommunications Act," introduced by Representative Darlene Hooley (D-OR) and David Minge (D-Minn), would provide tax credits and loans to stimulate rapid deployment of high-speed communication services to rural areas not currently enjoying the economic benefits provided by high speed access to the Internet (also called broadband access).

"Much of rural Oregon has not seen the benefits of the so-called 'economic boom,'" said DeFazio. "Many Oregonians have been left behind because we don't have the infrastructure to attract businesses to rural areas. This bill will give rural Americans access to the same telecommunication technology that attracts jobs and economic opportunity to

cities."

Currently a great disparity exists in the availability of broadband services in the United States. While many urban business and residential areas have broadband access, most Americans do not. In fact, most Americans, especially in the rural and low-income areas, are limited to extremely slow "dial-up" service. Thus, millions of Americans are excluded from the personal and economic benefits of high-speed information flow. This disparity is commonly referred to as, "the digital divide."

The Broadband Internet Access Act works like the Rural Electrification Act of the 1930's that delivered electricity to rural America when many electric companies wanted to bypass rural areas and farms and connect to easy to serve urban population centers.

"Just as Congress stepped in to provide national availability of electrification and transportation in the mid-1900's, we

must do so now to ensure a national system of electronic information," said DeFazio.

The Comprehensive Telecommunications Act would authorize a 10-15 percent tax credit and \$3 billion in loans to companies that deploy broadband technology in rural areas. Under the bill, a loan fund would be administered by the Department of Agriculture's Rural Utilities Services (RUS). The RUS would make loans or other credit extensions to eligible telecommunications carrier providers that agreed to serve rural areas. In addition, the bill would provide grants for "National Centers for Distance Working," that would offer training, referral, and employment-related services to support the use of "teleworking" in information and high technology fields. These centers would help people in rural areas link up with employers so they could take advantage of new career opportunities even if they don't live in areas with numerous employers.

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Thanks to those that attended and joined in the friendly rivalry to complete the bidding.

Thanks to Pat Favero, Pat Buffington, Viola Cuatt, Sandy Cockrell, Barbara Knapp, Joy Watkins, Meagan Gaustad, Dawn Banister, Brandi Banister and Sara Parten, for their help in preparation for

and/or during the auction, Steve O'Brien as Auctioneer, Monty Montgomery for donation of a unit for storage of items, and Mike Hall for setting up the tables.

We hope we have not missed anyone. If we have missed you please let us know so we may recognize you.

Pat Bry, Chairman
Marion Johnson Co-Chairman

Letter to the Editor,

I would like to thank everyone for all the cards and prayers while I was in the burn center. Also a special thanks to the Quinlan family for putting out the containers for contributions and thank you all who contributed to help me get back on my feet.

Thank you all again

John Melton

Lightin' Bugs Meeting Notice

Please put us on your calendar - August 10, 6:00pm at the Port and Starboard Restaurant. Interested in fun? Bring yourselves and your great suggestions. We have a beautiful Holiday Season to plan. See you there!

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Police Funding Levy

The following information is what will appear on your September 19, 2000 City of Port Orford police funding levy ballot – Measure 08/32.

Ballot Title: Local Option Tax Levy for funding Port Orford Police Department

Question: Shall a \$1.41 per \$1,000 assessed value local option tax be levied for Police Department operations during the fiscal years 2001-2005. This measure may cause property taxes to increase by more than three percent.

Summary: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a fifty

percent (50%) voter turnout. The purpose of this local option tax measure is to fund the operations of the City of Port Orford Police Department. The local option tax revenue will replace federal grant money which was given to the City in 1997 to pay for the creation and operation of a Police Department. The federal grant money was given to the City for three years, on a one-time, non-renewable basis, and expired at the end of the

1999-2000 fiscal year. If the local option tax measure is not enacted, then the City will eliminate the Police Department, since there are insufficient property tax revenues to pay for general city operations and fund the Police Department. The local option tax imposed by this measure will be for five years, beginning with the 2000-2001 fiscal year. It is estimated that the total amount of local option taxes to be raised each year will be 91,796 in 2000-2001, 91,796 in 2001-2002, 91,796 in 2002-2003, 91,796 in 2003-2004 and 91,796 in 2004-2005.

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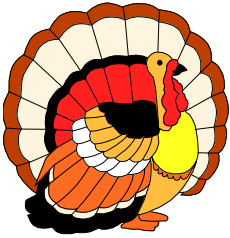
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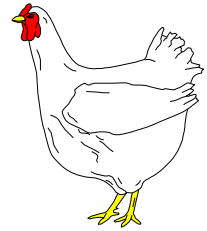
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Blessing of the Fleet

Port Orford was a united fishing village on Saturday morning as a huge crowd of people showed up at the Fishermen's Memorial for the annual Blessing of the Fleet. The ceremony had to start a little late in order for people to get parked and assembled.

The ceremony started with the Boy Scout Troop 101 posting of the colors and the pledge of allegiance. It then continued

with an introduction by Cecil Ashdown. Local fisherman Tim O'Hearn presented Port Orford Ambulance representative Tom Smith with two hand held radios on behalf a grateful fishing community.

Mark Barnes then offered a prayer, which was followed by Christen Lee singing Amazing Grace. Chris Aiello read a poem and Port Orford Christian Center pastor Doug Jamieson presented the blessing of the fleet. Cecil Ashdown read

off the names of local fishermen who have died at sea and asked a friend or relative to come forward and accept a rose on behalf of their loved ones. The names of these fishermen are inscribed on a large piece of marble, which forms the centerpiece of the Fishermen's Memorial. After the ceremony was over the fishermen's wives association offered a variety of things to eat related to the wealth of the seas.

Public Meetings

Port Orford Rural Fire District board of directors meet on Wednesday, August 9, 5:00pm, at the Cedar Terrace Fire Station.

Port Orford-Langlois 2CJ School District board of directors meet on Tuesday, August 8, 7:00pm in the library room at Pacific High School.

Port Orford Public Library Board meets on Wednesday, August 9, 7:00pm, at the Port Orford Library.

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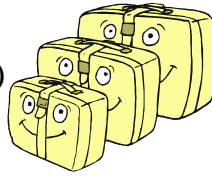
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PO Booth Wins Blue Ribbon

It has been several years since Port Orford has had a community booth at the Curry County Fair. This year the Friends of Cape Blanco and the Point Orford Heritage Society joined together to promote the Port Orford area and won a blue ribbon for their efforts.

The title of the booth, "Jazz For Two" portrayed the theme of the fair, "All That Jazz" and depicted a picnic for two in a park. The idea for the display was the brainchild of Jan Dacayana, who planned the layout with the help of her husband, Chet. Construction was carried out by the Dacayanas, Jerry Stooopes and daughter, Virginia, Jane Cramer and grandson, Jesse Grimes, Pat Buffington and Joann Briggs and daughter, Boo. Tearing down the display after the fair was hard work but it was accomplished by Linda Smith, Frank and Jane Cramer, Davida Grimes and Danielle Robison.

Organization members staffed the booth and distributed brochures and newsletters and answered questions about the Port Orford area. As a result, many visitors vowed to plan a trip to Port Orford or to include Port Orford in their itinerary.

Drug House Nuisances

City Attorney Randall Tosh attended a workshop meeting of the Port Orford City Council on July 25 to discuss possible nuisance and drug house abatement ordinances that concerned citizens had proposed to the Council. There was concern that city ordinances can only be enforced by the City, not the County Sheriff or the State Police. After over an hour of discussion, the Council decided to table the ordinances until October.

During the discussion attorney Tosh explained that Oregon Revised Statute 105.505 through 105.600 provides for abatement of unlawful gambling, prostitution and drug activities. Abatement can include closing for up to one year the building in which the activities occur.

Any person whose property is affected may bring an action for damages in the county circuit court or small claims court. A complaint to restrain a nuisance may be brought by, among others, a private person, the district attorney, county attorney, or city attorney. If the action is successful an order of abatement may be issued by the court to abate the nuisance. Copies of the Statute are available at City Hall.

Police Log

July 24, 12:20pm: 9-1-1 call to report theft-information taken, party counceled on proper use of 9-1-1.

July 24, 2:50pm: Report of lost cell phone at Battle Rock Beach.

July 24, 4:00pm: Assist other agency with fire-traffic control.

July 25, 10:00am: Report of abandoned vehicle on 11th and Jackson-owners contacted and car moved.

July 26, 4:15pm: 9-1-1 call from Duds and Suds - child dialed. Child counceled and advised of proper use of 9-1-1.

July 27, 7:45am: Burglary and theft at Ali's Auto, Highway 101-suspects arrested and cited to appear.

July 27, 9:30am: Verbal warning to kids riding bicycles down middle of Port Orford Loop Road.

July 27, 3:00pm: Assisted SCF (Services to Children and Families) with welfare check on kids at corner of Arizona and Paradise Point Road - checked OK.

July 27, 3:30pm: 9-1-1 call of domestic disturbance at Lakeside Garden Apts. - parties contacted and counceled.

July 28, 1:35am: Barking dog at 1186 Idaho - handled by contact.

July 28, 6:45pm: Report of domestic disturbance on Jackson - parties contacted, counceled, no further action.

July 29, 2:25pm: 9-1-1 report of domestic at 627 12th Street - handled by contact.

July 29, 9:00pm: Report of theft, missing purse-report taken.

July 30, 2:30pm: Criminal mischief at Duds and Suds - report taken.

July 30, 3:00pm: Criminal mischief at Sentry Market - report taken.

Citation of the week goes to Vanessa Santamaria, 26, of San Jacinto, CA for 56 mph in a 30 mph zone.

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Senior News By Mary Yoder

Well here it is August believe it or not. These are the August birthday people – Camille Zimmerman Aug. 8, Phyllis Warrick Aug. 12, Lynn Boren Aug. 19, Sky Martinez Aug. 28, Muriel Gehrke Aug. 29, Betty Harper Aug. 8-30, Owen Miller Aug. 31. Happy birthday to all of you from all of us.

July 27 was Rotary luncheon. Working were Betty Berger, Mary Evans, Norma Ellis, Lorraine Gafford – dishes Judy Franklyn, Michael Adams, Owen Miller – setting up the dining room Mary Yoder, Lila Sarratt.

July 29 was potluck. Head one Thelma Lagace – helpers Lorraine Hass, Betty Harper, Ray Harris dishes etc. Everyone had all they could eat – lots of delicious food – everyone is looking forward to the next 5th Saturday in a month. That's the day. Rummage sale Kay Neal, Thelma Lagace.

Now coming up on August 7 – pinochle at 7:00pm.

August 8 – board meeting at 11:00am – also blood pressure and hearing aid from

9:30am to noon. August 11 bingo at 6:30pm. August 12 luncheon and birthday time – cake and ice cream – birthday people free luncheon.

August 13 breakfast and rummage sale 8:30am to 1:00pm.

The walking group is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30am. Every Thursday at 1:00pm dominoes.

Have you heard – the Center is needing recipes. There is to be a cook book. Jane Black and Mary Evans are in charge. Bring your favorite recipe to the Center or to Jane or Mary. They would like to do it and have it ready for the Christmas Bazaar. Hope I've said it all.

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Walk On!

Walking generally doesn't require any special foods. Some people walk after dinner, while others feel more comfortable waiting 1-2 hours after eating to walk. Be sure to drink plenty of fluids, especially if the weather is warm. Carrying water with you is a good idea.

Walk On – August 5, an all day walking event to promote health and exercise. An event for all ages and abilities. Come and join us Walk On, sponsored by the North Curry Community Health Grant.



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We ask for the financial support of both communities for this worth-while program. The help of businesses, service clubs, and private citizens will be appreciated. Contributions may be made by check or in cash. Checks should be made payable to The Common Good, PO Box

564, Port Orford, OR 97465. For cash contributions, shoe boxes with the label "Shoes for Kids" have been prominently placed in several frequently visited locations.

We thank you for your past support of the "Shoes for Kids" program and we look forward to your continued support.

Charley Quillen
For the Common Good and the
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S.A.F.E. Committee Update

The S.A.F.E. Committee supports the measure on the upcoming September ballot that would approve a levy to fund a Port Orford police force for the next five years. The purpose of S.A.F.E. is to supply information to the citizens of Port Orford to show the need for a local police force. The S.A.F.E. Committee met on Thursday, July 27.

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Thank you to the private citizens and business owners who have made tax-deductible donations to S.A.F.E. to help finance the distribution of flyers and posters promoting passage of the levy. We appreciate your concern about your community and your generosity in helping retain your local police force. Business owners and citizens of Port Orford who are interested in spreading the word about this important issue are asked to contact either Jim Pistole (332-1047) or Nancy Fraser (332-4022). S.A.F.E. needs people to distribute flyers and posters to the citizens of Port Orford.

If you are concerned about the loss of your local police force and want to help support the passage of the levy, you may send your donations to S.A.F.E., PO Box 678, Port Orford, OR 97465. The next S.A.F.E. Committee meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2:00pm, in the Council Chambers at City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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Much Ado About Nothing

Leave it to Shakespeare to come up with as the title for one his plays a phrase, which says so much about so many things.

The North Curry Families' and Children's Center (NCFCC) is presenting Shakespeare's **Much Ado About Nothing** as part of the Port Orford Arts and Seafood Festival this Labor Day weekend.

The play features fourteen Pacific High School seniors plus the acting talents of husband and wife team Ollie Nash and Bonnie Dillingham. Nash is also directing the play. He has performed with the

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The play will be performed at the Savoy Theater on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 1, 2 and 3. All three performances begin at 7:30pm. There are no reserved seats for the performances. All seats are available on a first come first serve basis with seating beginning 20 minutes before the play begins. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.00 for children. Tickets go on sale next week.

Funding for this play was made possible through a \$13,000 grant NCFCC received from the Oregon Arts Commission to create a new program called ArtWorks.

Letter to All Humans,

Independence Day! I hope you all had a great day and a fun evening! I only wish I could have joined you all for the festivities but for some reason any loud noise scares me half to death, especially fire-

works. They make me go into convulsions and sometimes even seizures. So I would like to take this chance to thank a couple of you humans in particular.

First, my good pal Vicki, who came to my rescue a day or two before the 4th. I was down at the dock, hanging out with my roommate while he was working, when someone set off a roman candle or something, and it set me off running and shaking with no idea where I was going. My human roommate couldn't leave his job just then so he called my friend Vicki who, without hesitation came to my rescue and gave me a ride safely home, so to her I say my utmost thanks! Also I must thank my doctor, Dr. Barke, DVM and Cheryl in Gold Beach. With her help I was able to survive the following days quite comfortably while feeling no stress whatsoever. So to all who helped out, and stayed by my side through this difficult time, I give a big smile and a wag of the tail for your woof.

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Letter to the Editor,

At the July 19 meeting of the Curry Health District Board, a decision was made to develop a job description and a hiring procedure for a new administrative position at Curry General Hospital.

The Board praised the work that Dr. Reg Williams, Medical Administrator, and Ginny Hochberg, Clinical Administrator, have been doing in their role as Management Council. They along with P.J. Estlund, Accounting Manager, have done an excellent job and their accomplishments are greatly appreciated, but the Board is concerned that three persons are being asked to do the work of four.

The Board is now in the process of analyzing what is needed in a new administrator. This is a slow and tedious process, but we feel that it is very important that we select the right person for the job, someone who will be with Curry General for the "long haul" to promote our long-range goals.

It is important that we have community input so we are asking for suggestions and names of persons who might be interested in serving on a selection committee. Call Pat Jensen at 247-3160. The committee will also include representation from the Board, Management Council, Department Managers and other hospital employees.

Thank you for this opportunity to share with the community our hopes and plans for the growth of Curry General Hospital.

Sincerely,

Barbara Stover,
Chairman, Curry Health District

Walk On!

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Big Country - Part II Continued from Front Cover

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To be Concluded Next Week

Advisory Committee Meeting

The Senate Bill 1010 (Agriculture Water Quality Management Plan) local advisory committee will hold its first meeting on Thursday, August 3 at 7:00pm, at Gold Beach City Hall in the council chambers, located on Highway 101 in Gold Beach.