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Police Ballot Measure By Evan Kramer



On Tuesday night, August 22, the Save and Fund Law Enforcement (SAFE) committee held a Sound off for Safety forum at the Port Orford Community

Building. The forum was in support of the police funding levy about which Port Orford voters will soon decide. It was also an opportunity for people to ask questions and learn about the police department and the levy. Sitting at the table in front of the room and answering questions were Curry County Sheriff Kent Owens, Port Orford Police Chief Bill Rush and officer Milo Arnesen, city administrator Martha Weaver, and Lynda Foster representing the Port Orford Ambulance and Fire Department. The Breadman served as moderator.

Councilor Jane Cramer asked Owens what kind of help we can expect from the Sheriff's Department if the levy fails. Owens told her his department had more manpower in the past and now consists of six patrol deputies for the entire county plus one narcotics officer and one criminal detective. Owens explained that the county no longer has "resident deputies."

He said deputies when reporting for duty first report to the central office. Owens said there was no coverage many hours of the day. He said the department could not send a deputy to every call.

Lynda Foster was asked about the fire department and ambulance response to a 911 call. She said they don't go into a scene unless it is safe. She said if they needed police assistance they would call the dispatcher and request it. Foster said we need to have officers and that the drugs are getting bigger and meaner every day. Later on she said the EMT's don't go into a domestic violence situation without police assistance.

Former Port Orford mayor Delaine Kennedy said she has been a staunch supporter of the local police and was very much in favor of keeping the force here. She said she felt secure living next to Curry County Sheriff officer Ted Longton.

Martha Weaver said the city estimated \$79,000 in ticket revenue for the general fund this fiscal year.

Police Chief Rush said the police department only patrolled within the city limits but did provide some backup to the Sheriff's department outside the city during an emergency.

Rush went on to explain some of his plans if the levy passes on September 19 including a reserve program with between two and five reserves. He also wants to establish a neighborhood watch and a citizen's auxiliary group to help the police department.

Councilor Jim Campbell said the city hadn't had enough police coverage to deal with the traffic problem. He said that too often during the previous three years the department only had one member. Ken Owens told the people that the three cities in Curry County have become passing zones in referring to the speeding problem.

Councilor Emily Francona described herself as an avid reader of the police log. She asked Rush to expand on what the police department does. Rush talked about responding to calls for service, a variety of agency assists, giving information to the public, traffic tickets, surveillance of neighborhoods and school programs. Kent Owens added that the longer the city has a police department the more calls they will receive.

The question was asked about what the people could do to help pass the levy. The Breadman speaking as a supporter of the levy said there were 686 registered voters

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Fri Sep 1, 2000	2:18a 7.4	8:33a 0.4	2:52p 7.5	9:05p 0.9	6:42a	7:52p	10:51a	10:05p
Sat Sep 2, 2000	3:11a 6.8	9:14a 1.2	3:32p 7.3	9:58p 1.0	6:43a	7:50p	11:54a	10:34p
Sun Sep 3, 2000	4:08a 6.1	9:56a 2.0	4:14p 7.1	10:55p 1.1	6:44a	7:48p	12:54p	11:04p
Mon Sep 4, 2000	5:13a 5.6	10:42a 2.8	4:59p 6.8	11:58p 1.2	6:45a	7:47p	1:53p	11:36p
Tue Sep 5, 2000	6:30a 5.2	11:38a 3.4	5:52p 6.5		6:46a	7:45p	2:49p	12:12a 1Q
Wed Sep 6, 2000	1:07a 1.2	7:56a 5.1	12:48p 3.8	6:53p 6.3	6:47a	7:43p	3:41p	12:53a
Thu Sep 7, 2000	2:14a 1.1	9:12a 5.2	2:04p 3.9	7:58p 6.3	6:48a	7:41p	4:30p	1:38a

Special Places
 By Graeme Graydon



For a lifetime it seems, I have been gathering, in little memory vignettes, a list of special places – not to do with traveling anywhere, but the nooks and corners of houses which somehow gave me very special feelings.

I loved to be in those places. There weren't many of them, a chimney wall of round river stones with latticed windows flanking the stonework, a window alcove with a seat just big enough for me, some hallways, kitchens, archways, rounded ceilings and doors that were anything but rectangular, stairways and landings and cool-tiled floors. It didn't matter what the rest of the house was like – these places were where I wanted to be, to sit and read or play with other kids. They were places that invited.

My passion for these kinds of places was made more acute by how I felt about most other houses. My grandmother lived in a Victorian town house, designed for a lot 30 feet wide. I hated to be in there, it was so depressing. Dark, gloomy, formal and unfriendly, there were only two spots that I could accept to be in, one was the kitchen with its black, coal range and big table where everyone gathered, and the other was the top step of the stairs under a large colored window where I liked to read.

Flat ceilings, flat walls and square corners all bored me. Most decoration I found to be pretty awful, none of it invited or made me feel good. And so I developed a clear idea of how houses should be. Only a few were worth bothering about, those that gave me the special feeling, although I never knew why they affected me. All other houses were either bland, tasteless, unfriendly or constricting – whether they were cottages or el-

egant mansions, I would prefer to be in the garden than inside. I was always looking for the kind of house that one day, would be mine, and it would make me feel happy to be there.

Well, I know a bit more about it now. The design of the house that I live in, affects how I feel about myself and those who live with me – profoundly. Features like, the heights of the ceilings, the amounts of sunlight, the textures of floors, the thickness of walls and placement of doors. The way a house or garden surrounds me, does something to me. I have learned that everyone of those special places that I loved was the result of conforming to the known patterns of design that work best for evolving the human experience.

There are over 250 of these patterns known to affect how people feel about themselves whether they are aware of them or not. When they are included as

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much as possible, the magic quality appears that literally uplifts the moods of everyone. Those who live in such surroundings are nurtured every time they enter their home – no matter what is going on in their lives, the design features nourish them continuously on an unconscious level. When the patterns are not followed, houses are built that people hate to be in. They may be very pleased and proud of their house, but in their emotional world, they're not happy, and they remember the cute, old, funky, friendly place they used to have.

The test for me is not how impressive a home is but how it makes me feel, deep down inside, and I choose to be happy – every time.

Next week – the Patterns.

Letter to the Editor,

The positive steps and direction that the rural fire board is trying to take encourage me.

1. First and foremost. Reassure district patrons that there will be no loss

of fire service or insurance ratings, while the contract is being renegotiated. It doesn't expire until June 30, 2001.

2. Insure that the district has the best possible contract with the City of Port Orford, one that is fair to all parties. Understand that there is no animosity between the rural fire board and the City of Port Orford common council, only the need for agreement on a new contract.
3. Have their own fire teams for the Cedar Terraces and Elk River stations, to augment the service that

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they contract with the City for. Fire teams that are dedicated to the rural district.

4. Provide for a lower I.S.O. (Insurance Service Organization) rating for district patrons.
5. In the long term lower the tax rate for district patrons, and improve fire protection for both rural and city residents through mutual cooperation.

In order for the rural fire board to accomplish these goals they need the support of the district patrons, please show them your support in meeting these goals.

Sincerely, Joanne Ruoff
Training officer
Port Orford Rural fire district

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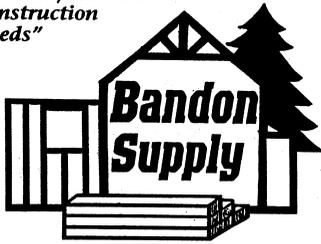
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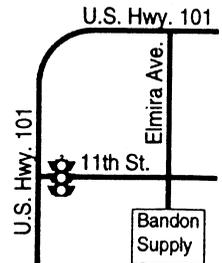
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Senior News By Mary Yoder

August 24 was Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were Betty Berger, Betty Harper, Norma Ellis, Mary Evans – setting up the dining room Mary Yoder and Lila Sarratt – dishes Judy Franklyn, Amos Nelson – student.

August 26 was the barbecue picnic. Really turned out special. The food was out of this world. I saw people going back for seconds, believe me I know I was there. The volunteers who made it so special were Lee Heyl, June Heyl, Betty Harper, Connie Heida, John Heida, Mary Evans, Betty Berger and Buddy Lee and Gayle Lee – they were here on vacation was that great? Jane Black, at the money box – Pauline Lenox.

Now these people didn't just work Saturday. I saw Lee Heyl on Thursday doing things – others worked extra on Friday. So here's a great big thank you from every senior member. What would the Cen-

ter do without you. Here is what I say. These things and volunteers make what the Center needs to pay the bills like water and sewer, phone, garbage, electric, cleaning the Center, insurance, etc. Also a big two thousand license to feed the public like any other restaurant pays - sometimes a new freezer or stove. Any-way without these wonderful volunteers it couldn't be done. So once again Bless all of you from all the members of the Senior Center. Thanks all volunteers. The membership meeting was August 29. Will tell you about it next week.

Three times a week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday walking group at 8:30am. Every Thursday at 1:00pm dominoes.

The Center is wanting recipes. Please bring them to the Center before September 10.

My life shall touch a dozen lives

Before this day is done
Leave countless marks of good or ill
Ere sets the evening sun.

This the wish I always wish.

The prayer I always pray.
Lord may my life help other lives
It touches by the way.

Brice Wagner Resigns

Petition gatherers collected enough valid signatures to qualify a recall election against Port Orford Rural Fire District member Brice Wagner. 56 signatures of registered voters living within the Rural District were required and that number was surpassed. Board member Wagner had until Tuesday, August 29, 5:00pm to either submit a justification of his course in office or resign from the board.

On Tuesday afternoon Brice Wagner resigned from the Port Orford Rural Fire District Board after nine years of service.

The remaining four members of the board will select a new member after public notification is given.

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Friday, September 1, 8:30pm: Humbug Mountain Amphitheater - movie – **Gift of Whales**. A boy relates stories told by his ancestors against a backdrop of whale footage. Brilliantly combining traditional Native American philosophies with recent scientific findings.

Saturday, September 2, 3:00-4:00pm: Humbug Mountain Amphitheater – **Junior Ranger Program**. Crafts with recycled materials – make bird feeders and learn about the different species of birds in the park.

Saturday, September 2, 8:30pm: Humbug Mountain Amphitheater – movie – **Bears**. From the giant polar bear to the mighty grizzly, this video explores why

bears are viewed as symbols of strength and power as well as a model for the most popular children's toy.

Saturday, September 2, 8:30pm: Cape Blanco Lighthouse – tour the Cape

Blanco Lighthouse, view the ocean and the whales from the lens room and learn a little history about lighthouses and their keepers. Bring your flashlight!

Sunday, September 3, 8:30pm: Humbug Mountain Amphitheater – movie – **Oceans**. Which is the noisiest of all ocean animals? How much do we really know about life in the oceans?

No fee for the programs, come and enjoy the evening. Parking for Humbug Mountain Amphitheater is at the trailhead to Humbug Mountain. Walk through the tunnel to the campground, then left to the amphitheater, located next to site B7. Bring a flashlight. Call 332-6774 if you have further questions.



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RFPD Chair Asks For A Vote by Jeff Barnes

Last week in her letter to the editor, concerning our contract with the city, Barbara Forrest stated. "...don t mess with something if it isn't broken." I believe it is broken. Many people are upset with me for my vote on the city contract. At the meeting I asked how many have read the contract. If you were there, then you know that not many had. This letter is to inform the community of, what I believe are, serious problems.

My last word on August's board meeting: The city, before our August meeting, had already agreed to have a workshop to rework the contract. The desire to improve the contract and eventually the rural board's relationship with the city is what happened on August 9th. I have no animosity toward anybody on the city council and would like to see our new contract move forward to our mutual benefit. Why are the Fire Chief and the Assistant Fire Chief impeding this process?

The District has Real Problems

Maintenance: There is no standardized procedure or maintenance program in

place for our district. I can find none. Ask me when the last time we replaced a battery in a truck and I could not tell you. In the late 1970s I was the maintenance supervisor for a trucking company. If the community will support me, I would like to fix the problem with our maintenance.

Records: The rural district's records are a disaster. Minutes for 1997, 1998 and half 1999 board meetings, among others, are either lost or stolen. I could give many other examples. This is an open invitation for anyone who would like, to come up to the Elk River Station and see what a mess certain past board members left our records in. If the community will support me, I will try to fix this problem the best that I can.

No inventory control: There is no record of our inventory. The rural fire district has spent tens of thousands of dollars buying equipment etc. Do not ask me to show you a list, I cannot find one. If the community will support me, I will, one receipt at a time, try to create a paper trail and show some accountability.

The Cedar Terrace Station: When I became the chair of this district I tried to put finishing construction and cleaning

up of the Cedar Terrace Fire Station on the fast track. This was one of our ways of trying to mend fences with the community. If the community will support me, we will finish the station and train firefighters to respond from there.

Decisions are made by threats of mass resignation: The fire department needs new leadership to deal with morale. The fire department had a history of threatening mass resignations long before the current board came on. If the current leadership of the fire department truly cared for this community's security, they would not always threaten mass walkouts every time they did not get their way. If the community will support me, I will try to fix the morale problem. To start, we would join the OVFA and adopt its code of conduct and bylaws.

Problems with divisive officers: I understand the Fire Chief & Assistant Fire Chief have been members of the fire department for a long time. I would rather have worked with them. Before my appointment to the board, they were instigating divisive behavior against rural board members. Here are a few examples.

1. They stirred up the district members of Cedar Terrace at the rural boards May 9th meeting the same way they did on August 9th. The community comes to these meetings angry, not having heard both sides. The board becomes intimidated and is not allowed to give explanations or reasons for their actions. Any decision by the board brings the wrath of the community.
2. On August 9th, Joanne Ruoff volunteered to become our training officer. After the meeting the Fire Chief threatened her saying she would lose her job. The next morning calls started pouring into her boss' office stating her bad behavior and asking for her dismissal. Would someone

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from Cedar Terrace please tell me what Ms Ruoff said or did at the meeting to deserve this treatment?

- The actions that the fire department have taken seem only to destroy the reputations of board members who oppose them. One person (not Brice Wagner) gave many years service to the fire dept. and many years on the Rural Board. However, he had an opinion that differed from the fire dept. No "thank you" for him. Any respectable community would have been indebted to him, why not Port Orford? To see a partial list of victims read Vern Larson's resignation statement.
- The actions of the fire department are dividing Cedar Terrace Residences from Elk River. The County Commissioners have heard many complaints

that they did not make any appointments from Cedar Terrace. They have not mentioned that nobody from Cedar Terrace applied, however the Rural Board is equally concerned with their fire protection. If being popular was more important to me than serving Cedar Terrace, I would have held the last meeting at our Elk River Station.

If this community is to grow, we must do something besides destroy the reputations of people who give. As for my popularity, it does not matter. As a Board member I will vote what I believe is right for the community regardless, when I cannot do so, I will step down.

So why are the Fire Chiefs angry? I think the answer is simply that the Assistant Fire Chief did not get his father and mother in-law appointed by the County Commissioners to the rural board. If he had, he could always get his own way.

Personally, I believe this is centralizing too much power into one family. If the Rural Board is only to be a rubber stamp for the Fire Chief, why bother having a rural board?

My opinion is this: The community should ask for the resignation of anyone who from this point forward continues to cause division and will not forgive and forget past differences. In the interest of the community, put this senseless fighting behind us.

Make your voice heard. There is too much real work. I personally don't have time to waste fighting. I will go forward in a positive direction if I have the support of the community. If you live in the rural district, write me a letter. It must have your return address. Say "I read your article and I support you." or "I read your article and I don't support you, please resign." If I do not have the communities support I will resign gracefully with my sincere apologies to all I have offended.

Sincerely, Jeffrey W. Barnes

[Paid letter by Jeffrey W. Barnes]

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August 21

8:30am: Vicious dogs on beach at Battle Rock – unable to locate, gone on arrival.

10:50am: Report of theft from Grantland Mayfield Gallery – report taken.

August 22

8:30am: Burglary and theft at L & R Variety – report taken, under investigation.

10:30am: Attempted break-in at In Stitches – report taken.

August 23

1:45pm: Suspicious circumstances at 530 Cedar Point Place – civil matter.

2:05pm: Assist other agency, County Sheriff, warrant arrest.

8:00pm: Assist other agency, PO Ambulance – standby.

9:20pm: Assist other agency, PO Ambulance, cry for help near end of Jackson Street.

9:50pm: Assist other agency, PO Ambulance, head injury – standby.

August 24

10:30am: Suspicious circumstances Port Orford Loop, welfare check – checked okay.

11:30am: Barking dog complaint 1119 Idaho – unable to contact owners.

12:10pm: Unwanted subject at Time Worn Treasures – gone on arrival.

12:15pm: 911 call 901 Oregon Street – unfounded.

4:35pm: Assist other agency MVC (motor vehicle crash) Port Orford Loop and Zumwalt.

9:30pm: Assist other agency, MVC Hensley Hill Road.

9:55pm: Assault at Circle K – suspect arrested and transported.

August 25

10:25am: Suspicious circumstances, open 911 line – 235 Mather resident – resident error, checked okay.

2:15pm: MVC at 9th and Oregon, vehicle versus pedestrian – Dohrman S. Grant cited and released.

August 26

8:30pm: Assist other agency, noise complaint Port Orford Loop Road.

9:20pm: Attempt to locate family to deliver emergency message – located at Battle Rock Inn, message delivered.

10:15pm: Assist other agency noise complaint – handled by contact.

11:40pm: Assist other agency, report of prowler on Silver Butte Road – unable to locate.

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August 27

12:20pm: Barking dog/welfare check
130 25th Street – checked okay.

6:40pm: Report of fast 4-wheeler on Port
Orford Loop and Jackson – unable to lo-
cate.

7:00pm: 911 call from Circle K pay
phone – gone on arrival.

Citation of the week: Armida C. Green, of
Brea, California, was cited for VBR (Vio-
lation of Basic Rule) – 58 in a 30-mile
zone.

Genealogically Speaking by J. Lurell Bailey

Web Crawlers meet the first Tuesday of
the month, and September is upon us!

Finding that elusive uncle/grand parent/
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Shakespeare at the Savoy

The smell of greasepaint is in the air as Port Orford young people move into the final preparations for their production of Much Ado About Nothing. Presented by ArtWorks program and sponsored by North Curry Families' and Children's Center, the production of Shakespeare's Much Ado About has been in rehearsal for the past seven weeks. The paint is drying on the set, the last stitches have been sewn on costumes, and the cast is involved in final dress rehearsals.

Funded in part by the Oregon Arts Commission, the ArtWorks program has involved over a dozen young people this summer. Workshops on movement, mask construction and make-up application have all culminated in this final production of Much Ado About Nothing, which is set in Messina, California in the 1830's, and billed as a play about "Love and Low Comedy in the Old West."

Local youth are playing the majority of the roles. The two sets of lovers are played by Jonathan Smith, Tyler Tronson, J.J. Nelson and Lena Gilbreath. Adam Epstein plays the princely cattle baron, Don Pedro and his real-life brother Paul Epstein plays his on-stage brother, Don John, the comic villain of the piece. The cast is filled out by Rachel Fliszar, Joel Foster, Keri Hickey, Audra Loeber, and Jacque Lowenstein in a variety of comic roles. Three adults will also be performing. Ollie Nash director, will also be playing Leonato. His wife and assistant Bonnie Dillingham will play Dogberry, and Director of North Curry Families' and Children's Center, Tere Tronson will be the Narrator.

Performances of Much Ado About Nothing will be held at the Savoy Theater, 811 Highway 101, Port Orford on September 1 and 2 at 7:30pm and September 3 at 4:00pm. Tickets may be purchased at the box office before the performance or in

advance at the Downtown Fun Zone. Adult tickets are \$5 and children under 12 years of age are \$2.

For additional information on performances of Much Ado About Nothing, contact Tere Tronson at NCFCC, 332-1042.

Letter to the Editor,

The current races like a millrace through the gap between Tichenor Rock and Nellie's Cove. Whales can frequently be seen feeding on the krill the current funnels to them.

On August 24 the Army Corps of Engineers painted rocks at the jetty dogleg for about two hours for guess what? After putting a gap in the jetty let me suggest a bridge walkway built like a Chinese pagoda. Perhaps fishermen can get jobs, jobs, jobs, unloading Chinese ships and barges.

Phil Johnson

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The assisted living facility will be the first of its kind in Curry County north of Brookings. The 43-unit assisted living facility will provide various levels of care to its residents who, up to now, have had to relocate away from their friends and loved ones to live out their lives. It also is expected to serve as a stable revenue source of non-taxpayer dollars for the district's financially burdened hospital in Gold Beach and its remote clinic in Port Orford.

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Letter to the Editor,

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Tracy

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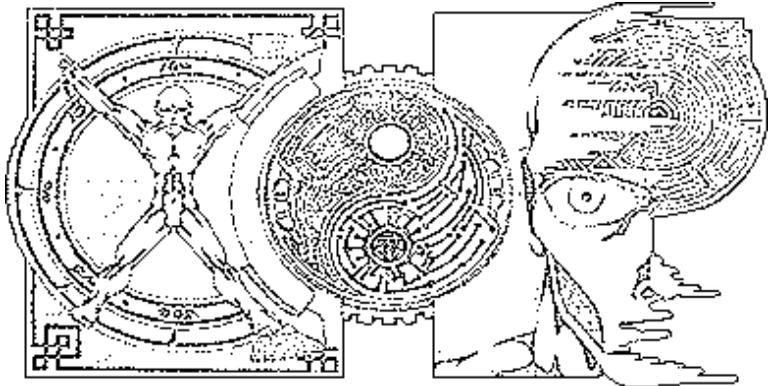
Festival Fly By

Clayton Lyons, president of the Cape Blanco Airport Association, has told us that there will be a three plane formation (possibly four) fly-over of Port Orford in honor of the Port Orford Arts and Seafood Festival on Sunday, Sept. 3. The planes will fly over the dock boneyard where the tuna barbecue takes place between noon and 2:00pm. Frank's Flight

Service in Bandon is supplying the planes along with George Welch.

Correction

There was an article in last week's paper entitled "Fires Contained." This was a press release that was written by Coos Forest Protective Association. In one section it referred to the Port Orford Rural Fire Department. The Port Orford Fire Chief requested that phrase be changed to Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department.



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Gold Beach Summer Theater

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So summers almost over and Gold Beach Summer Theater is looking for people who want to play this fall.

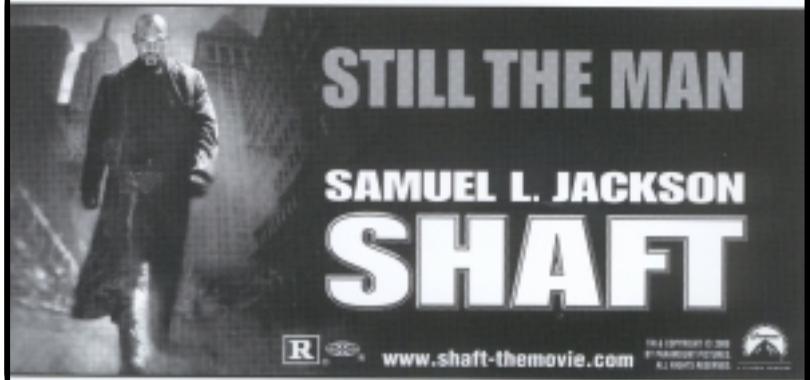
Murder at the Prom, by Peter DePietro will be presented at the Rogue Landing Restaurant on November 10, 11, 12 and November 17, 18 and 19. Auditions for four female and two male parts will be held at Soakers on September 7 and 8 and September 14 and 15 at 7:00pm. Murder

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Candidates File

Four candidates have filed to run for the Port Orford City Council election in November. They are Jim Campbell, David Darnell, Carl Eskelson and Emily Francona. The three city council positions are "at large" and the three candidates with the most votes win the election.

On Tuesday morning current Port Orford Mayor Gary Doran filed his signature petitions for a second four-year term. He is running unopposed for mayor.

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70 Year Anniversary by Jane Cramer

“To God Be The Glory! 70 Years in Ministry” was the theme of a weekend of celebration at First Community Church on August 12 and 13.

About 100 people including former members and pastors gathered each day to join the current members of the congregation as they celebrated with two special services.

Saturday’s service began with a musical celebration as the bell choir performed and the congregation sang many old, familiar hymns. The second part of the service was a memory celebration with more



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music, introductions of former pastors in attendance and the reading of letters from those former pastors who were unable to attend. Former Pastor Daniel Hagar (1966 – 1968) offered a prayer of thanksgiving and former Pastor Andy Baxter (1971 – 1976) delivered the message “Our Heritage”.

A potluck dinner and strawberry festival gave the opportunity for fellowship and memory sharing after the service.

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School Board Meeting

The Port Orford-Langlois School District 2CJ Board of Education will hold a special board meeting on Thursday, August 31, at 3:00pm, in the library room at Pacific High School.

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Police Ballot Measure Continued from Front Cover

in the city. For the levy to pass 50% plus one people must vote and it takes 50% plus one of those who voted in favor for it to pass.

Councilor Norm Leeling said he had talked to many people in the community and it was going to be a hard sell passing the levy. He said the word needed to be gotten out about the reserves and other programs.

Martha Weaver said if the city lost its police department city ordinances would not be enforced. She said the city could have code ordinance enforcement but the city had no money to hire such a person nor did she have time to handle them herself.

Jean Kilburn said she had written a major story in the Port Orford News about the drug problem and gotten no feedback from it.

More information about the 5-year police levy will be available in the form of flyers at Ray's Place Market. The five-year levy will raise approximately \$91,796 a year for the police department. It would add a cost \$1.41 per thousand dollars of

assessed valuation to your property tax bill. A house or business appraised at \$100,000 would pay \$143 per year.

Ballots will be mailed to registered voters living with the city limits between September 1-5 and are due back no later than September 19.

A WHILE AGO . . .

By Jane Cramer

A while ago I was walking on Battle Rock Beach and noticed something that looked like three large chimneys sticking up into the air on the hill above the port. It seemed as if they just grew out of the trees and I couldn't see any buildings attached to them. I decided to try to learn the story of that site.

I discovered the property was part of the grounds of Fort Orford, which was established in 1851 as a garrison during the Rogue Indian Wars. Eventually most of the buildings were dismantled and moved to Fort Umpqua. Any buildings left on the site burned in the great fire of 1868.

The chimneys were once a beautiful part of the Administrative Building built by Gilbert Gable in 1935 for the main offices

of the TransPacific Lumber and Port Orford Dock and Terminal Company.

The largest chimney was part of a massive fireplace in the grand reception area in the center part of the building. Two of the four offices that adjoined the reception area contained fireplaces and those chimneys still stand as well. Two wings branched out from the center. The east wing contained a small office and some bedrooms and bathrooms, while the west wing housed the kitchen, laundry and a large dining room along with a few more bedrooms and a garage.

When Gilbert Gable died in December 1941 and World War II began, the business climate in Port Orford changed. Gable had already lost his permit to build the Gold Coast Railroad and lumber shipments declined because of the danger to shipping during the war. Eventually the Port was sold and the mill closed and another chapter in the history of the site ended.

The buildings were used during the war for communications and local beach surveillance. A retired officer bought the site in the late 40's and operated it as the Castaway Lodge and Dinner House. It was a very popular place. A fire occurred in the 50's that destroyed everything except the chimneys and the east wing, which was converted into a private residence. Although there were rumors that the fire was caused by arson, this was never proved.

Now known as the Old Port Authority Lodge, the remaining structure is a popular vacation rental for those who enjoy the privacy and the fantastic view of the harbor. The beautiful surroundings include a nature trail, a small pond and families of curious deer.

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