

Port Orford Today!

Port Orford's BEST NEWSPAPER!

Vol. 11 Number 44

Thursday, November 16, 2000

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The Downtown Fun Zone

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FREE!



**We hear the cats really
wail at the Senior
Center's Music Night!**

Council Bans Brush Picking By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council met on a cold rainy Monday night and few people from the public were in attendance.

Mayor Gary Doran congratulated Carl Eskelson, Jim Campbell and Emily Francona for being elected to the council. The Mayor was also reelected.

Mayor Doran said the city council and rural fire district board would meet regarding their contract on November 28. He said they have had nine meetings so far.

The Port Orford Police Department will start a more aggressive enforcement of city ordinances. Information will be posted in both newspapers informing citizens. Chief Bill Rush said the department would start easy by warning people. Chief Rush asked the council to think about reevaluating the policy on vacation carryover. He asked they approve a policy of allowing city employees to carryover their vacation time rather than be forced to use it all by the end of the year. Rush reported that Curry County Sheriff Kent Owens had been injured last Friday in an accident while riding his all terrain vehicle and that Owens would be

a neck brace for the next three months. Rush will send him a get well card.

Public Works Director Allan Wagner reported that the contractor worked over the weekend on completing the restrooms in Buffington Park.

The council considered the 2001 Needs and Issues Inventory List. Two new items have been added including a facility for the Common Good and the Garrison Lake water protection and flood prevention project – cosponsored by Curry County and the City of Port Orford. The council has already ranked the first seven issues and will now go over all nine and rank them in order of priority.

The council discussed building use fees regarding the Community Building, American Legion Hall and city council chambers. They heard from city administrator Martha Weaver about the problem of garbage being left behind by some groups using the Community Building and American Legion Hall. She recommended in her report the council considering raising the fee when both buildings are used and include a separate charge for use of the kitchen. The council will discuss this issue at next month's meeting including whether or not to get a dumpster for the buildings.

The council discussed fees for turning the water on/off on vacant or vacation homes. Martha Weaver had written in her report that the city attorney advised the city they could not collect loan repayment fees from property owners who have their service turned on. Weaver said she was looking at a flat fee for turning the water on/off that seemed reasonable. Councilor Jane Cramer said she wanted to see what city attorney Randal Tosh had to say and he will look into it before any action is taken.

The council adopted Resolution 2001-09 – “A Resolution of the City Setting Business License Fees.” It makes Resolution 2001-08 retroactive to July 1, 2000.

The council adopted Resolution 2001-10 – “A Resolution of the City of Port Orford, Sewer Connection Policy during Moratorium.”

Port Orford Watershed Council Chairperson John Leuthe spoke to the council about the watershed council recommen-

Continued on Page 2

Please Note

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline for next week's paper will be 4:00pm MONDAY, Nov. 20 instead of our usual 4:00pm Tuesday deadline.

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Tide Predictions For Port Orford - 42° 44 N 124° 30 W

Produced by "Tides & Currents for Windows" version 2.0 by Nautical Software (503) 579-1414

Date	Time Tide	Time Tide	Time Tide	Time Tide	Sun		Moon		Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Phase
					Rise	Set	Rise	Set					
Thu Nov 16, 2000	3:34a 6.5	8:36a 3.8	2:23p 7.7	9:36p -0.7	7:10a	4:54p	9:48p	12:30p					
Fri Nov 17, 2000	4:37a 6.5	9:49a 3.9	3:28p 7.1	10:37p -0.2	7:12a	4:54p	10:55p	1:12p					
Sat Nov 18, 2000	5:41a 6.6	11:12a 3.7	4:45p 6.6	11:41p 0.3	7:13a	4:53p	12:03a	1:47p					3Q
Sun Nov 19, 2000	6:40a 6.9	12:35p 3.1	6:09p 6.2		7:14a	4:52p	1:10a	2:18p					
Mon Nov 20, 2000	12:43a 0.8	7:32a 7.3	1:46p 2.4	7:31p 6.1	7:15a	4:51p	2:15a	2:47p					
Tue Nov 21, 2000	1:40a 1.2	8:18a 7.6	2:46p 1.5	8:43p 6.1	7:17a	4:51p	3:20a	3:13p					
Wed Nov 22, 2000	2:32a 1.6	8:59a 7.9	3:36p 0.7	9:45p 6.2	7:18a	4:50p	4:23a	3:40p					
Thu Nov 23, 2000	3:19a 2.0	9:36a 8.1	4:21p 0.1	10:40p 6.4	7:19a	4:49p	5:26a	4:08p					

Council Bans Brush Picking
Continued from Front Cover

dations concerning brush picking in the North Fork Hubbard Creek watershed. The watershed council recommended there be no brush picking by individuals or commercial organizations. Their concerns included the creation of trails would encourage people to frequent this fragile area; increased turbidity would be caused by erosion from these trails; depletion of native plant species from the watershed; intrusion of exotic plant species such as gorse and blackberries; the danger of transmitting disease to our few remaining Port Orford cedars, and the problem with liability and the ever present danger of fire caused by carelessness.

Councilor Ralph Donaldson made a motion that the council forbids the use of the city owned watershed for purposes of amateur or commercial harvesting of plants and mushrooms. The motion passed 4-0.

The council next considered a proposal for summer sewer rates submitted by Councilor Jane Cramer. She proposed in her report that during the four billing months of July through October the city reduce the sewer rate for residential customers. Councilor Robert Warring said the water rates encourage people to conserve water in summer and that he was opposed to a summer water rate. Cramer said she didn't think it was fair to use the rates as a conservation measure. She said it was unfair for people to pay for water/sewer that goes in the yard, not down the drain. Ed McQuade, a homeowner living in Geer Circle, spoke about the impact on him. He compared his sewer/water bills from January 1 through June 30, which averaged \$87.10 to the bill ending September 30, which was \$281.20. He said he didn't want to let his garden die.

Martha Weaver said many citizens were coming into city hall to ask for adjustments to their sewer rates because of gar-

dening or swimming pools. Allan Wagner said he had never heard until recently about people getting sewer rate adjustments other than for leaks. Martha Weaver said the city would be doing a rate study around the first of the year. Councilor Emily Francona asked Weaver how she determines the adjustments. Weaver said she looks at the current water/sewer bill versus the average bill. Jane Cramer said she wanted something done by the 2001/2002-budget time. This issue will be an action item on December's agenda.

The council approved a contract with Police Chief Rush on a motion by Jane Cramer and it passed 4-0.

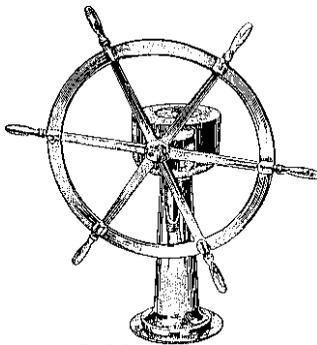
The council next discussed the issue of use of city vehicles by city employees. Martha Weaver said the city didn't have a fenced, secure city yard to store their vehicles. The police chief sent the coun-

Continued on Back Cover

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The Body Guard II By Graeme Graydon



Several years after my Roman soldier episode, having put the whole body-guard business behind me, I was kept busy running a health resort with my wife Elza. We invited guest speakers from time to time to entertain and inform our guests. One had achieved some fame — she was a clinical psychologist who had successfully treated hundreds of patients by taking them, under hypnosis, back through their lives to forgotten events that were still disturbing them in today's world. Sometimes they were events from childhood, some were from the time of birth, and some were from another time altogether. One sleepy Saturday afternoon, she offered to take me back to a time which was "significant to me."

It didn't take too long to get me into a very relaxed state, and then she began with the question — "What are you wearing?" My eyes were closed but I "looked" down and

wasn't surprised to see that I was in a white toga with sandals on my feet. I was 17 and I was apprenticed to a physician, spending my days and sometimes nights at his side, tending to the sick and injured. "Now, go to your home," — the voice of the hypnotist. From the street, I walked up two steps, through a simple doorway into a delightful vestibulum, through a breezeway and into the atrium, - an open, central court with a pool and flowers. It was gorgeous. (I recalled my years of studying Latin in high school. The only part of my course that I did not loathe was the lesson on early Roman houses.)

"What about your mother?" I saw her in a room off the atrium with some other women, she was nobody to me. "and your father?" I feared and respected him. "Go forward two years," the voice again. I was now in military uniform, quite pissed off that I had had to leave my studies. Somehow, I blamed my father and then a familiar scene, bodyguard to a girl of about 17. Every time she left her villa alone, I had to accompany her, walking two paces behind and one pace to the side. She was so full of life and so beautiful, and I would die for her if needed, but she never acknowledged me. It was as if I was a bad

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smell following her around — a shadow in her footsteps. Her delight was to go into places where I could not follow, find another way out and get away from me — which of course, got me into trouble and drove me crazy. For two years, I had this bitter/sweet duty, loving her, and being despised by her — and then she married and I went off on some military campaign. "Go to the moment just after your death." I found myself standing on a battlefield, looking down at my body. The shaft of a javelin stuck grotesquely out of my left shoulder, its blade in my heart. (A spot that for 40 years, maybe once a year has produced a sharp stabbing pain, but only when I have been completely still.)

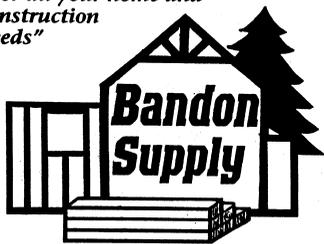
All that I was aware of was an overwhelming feeling of relief, "Thank God this one is over," I was so thankful that that life was done — it had been so disappointing and so frustrating. Now it was finished, or at least I thought it was, I didn't expect to carry over much of its unfinished business into this lifetime.

Concluded next week.

Thanksgiving Potluck

The First Community Church invites everyone to its annual Thanksgiving potluck on Sunday, November 19, at 1:00pm. The church is located at 2025 Jackson Street in Port Orford. For more information you can call 332-3664.

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Letter to the Editor,

Something has been disturbing me for a week or so, actually disturbing is not enough, rather shocked me.

During the heat of our political season, our thoughts and ideals for our future, and most important our children's future are first above all in our local publications. I could not turn a page without reading about how great Joe Blow's achievements, or how Joanne Blow would save you pennies on taxes.

Then, somewhere in the middle of it all on two little lines of print in the police log in small print, an entry reports an attempted child abduction, without explanation or warning. Maybe there was not enough room to print an explanation due to politics and such? Or maybe it wasn't a big deal, hardly worth writing about?

So, I wait for next week's publication to clarify and warn us, yet this little attempted child abduction goes unmen-

tioned. I'm disgusted and sickened. What's wrong with us? Now we sit glued to the television waiting for Tom Brokaw to tell us about Florida. Don't worry, the Republicrats won I'm sure.

Wake up! Our children are why we vote, their future is utmost, we almost lost one of our own. In a town of 1,000, one child is a huge percentage. How many of you care, maybe it was only a Mexican kid? Get a grip.

In closing I would like to thank all the volunteers who have been working at our park on projects for our children, especially Jasper Shumaker Pruitt, who had done more for our local kids than most of us put together. Maybe he will consider running for commissioner in the future. He cares about our kids. Do you? He has my vote.

Still shocked,

Bret Webb

[Editor's note: I spoke with police clerk Ellen Mundell and police chief Bill Rush on Tuesday morning about this incident. Chief Rush told me the incident wasn't reported to the police until four days after it occurred and then by someone other than a family member. Rush said he couldn't substantiate anything including what day it happened. Chief Rush assigned officer Milo Arnesen to investigate it and he came up with nothing. I was told if this case been reported in a timely fashion and been more substantial the newspapers, schools and community would have been notified immediately. EK]

Help the Skatepark

You can help the skatepark in Buffington Park with donations of scrap lumber (no amount is too small), and your labor on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For more information call Karim at 332-6925.

Fish Screen Program

President Clinton signed into law on Monday, November 13, legislation authored by Representatives Peter DeFazio and Greg Walden, and Senator Ron Wyden to finance a fish screen construction program for irrigation projects in the Northwest. The program is designed to decrease fish mortality rates by preventing juvenile salmon from straying into water diversion projects.

“This law is a win-win for fish and farmers,” DeFazio said. “It will help with regional efforts to restore salmon, steelhead, bulltrout and other fish stocks while allowing farms to continue operating productively.”

State and federal laws currently require installation of fish screens on many irrigation diversions for agriculture. The Oregon Water Resources Congress, an organization representing Oregon irrigation districts, and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife are already assisting farmers and communities with screen installation. The law complements these efforts with federal financial assistance.

The law authorizes the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to develop and implement a comprehensive fish screen program for water diversion projects in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and California. The legislation requires cost sharing by a local entity and authorizes up to \$25 million annually for the program. Participation in the program will be voluntary. Funds must be appropriated for the program annually by Congress.

The legislation is supported by the Oregon Water Resources Congress, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODF&W), American Rivers and Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition, a coalition of 50 sport and commercial fishing groups, fishing businesses, and conservation organizations.



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Paula's just back from

ten..ne..see!

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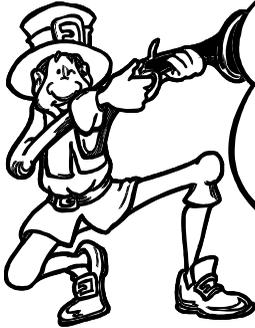
(Bring your favorite dish)

Port & Starboard

Saturday, Nov. 18th
Starts at 1:00 p.m.

(541) 332-4515

Help!



Police Log

November 6

10:00am: Report of theft from 1300 block of Oregon Street – report taken.

11:50am: Report of misplaced driver's license between Port Orford and Bandon.

November 9

3:20pm: Theft I at Port Orford Pharmacy – under investigation.

4:00pm: Report of lost cell phone – report taken.

November 10

10:55am: Alarm at Chetco Federal Credit Union – false alarm.

November 11

2:00pm: Burglar alarm at Driftwood Elementary School – unlocked door, responsible party notified.

2:40pm: Theft at Ray's Food Place – report taken, under investigation.

5:05pm: 9-1-1 call from 404 Jackson – unfounded.

7:00pm: Report of transient camping in Post Office – contacted and advised,

handled by contact.

October Police Statistics

Citations	46
Written warnings	12
Verbal warnings	8
Calls for service	81
Assists	
Public	45
Other agencies	16
New cases	12

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Felony	2
Misdemeanor	7
Other	3
Arrests	2
Felony	0
Misdemeanor	2

Police Chief Bill Rush wrote in his monthly report to the city council that officer Milo Arnesen had completed his basic training requirements and been awarded his Basic Police Certification from BPSST. Rush reports that Arnesen is working on a basic safety program for the Driftwood Elementary School students, and a bicycle safety program to be given during the spring.

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Senior News By Mary Yoder

November 9 was Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were Lorraine Hass, Harold Pace, Marge Kyle, Kay Neal – setting up the dining room Mary Yoder, Lila Sarratt and Kay Neal – dishes everyone.

November 11 – luncheon and birthday – working were Jane Black, Betty Harper, Marge Kyle, Harold Pace, Mary Evans, Lorraine Hass – dishes Amos Nelson a high school student. Money table Pauline Lenox – rummage sale Kay Neal and Donna Olsen – birthday cake by Julia Barnes. It was beautiful and tasted good. All had a good time.

November 12 breakfast – working were Lee Heyl, June Heyl, Betty Harper, Marge Kyle, Jane Black and Harold Pace. He did the hot cakes – dishes high school students Jacob Morrow, Rachel Fliszar, Sharon Mustalf and another young man.

Rummage sale Kay Neal and Donna Olsen. It was a wonderful turnout and all enjoyed.

Nov. 17 Friday night 7:00-10:00pm – musical group – all are invited.

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It was announced at the luncheon there will be a Christmas day potluck. All are invited – come bring your favorite food.

Board meeting was November 14 – will tell about it next week – also blood pressure and hearing aid from 9:30am to noon.

November 20 – pinochle at 7:00pm. Walking group Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30am. Dominoes every Thursday at 1:00pm. I'll close with this.

It's full of good cheer when you say it
It breathes the real soul of good will
You don't have to wait till you weigh it.
You just send it forth and the ill

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Of gloom and despair flies before it.
As leaves in the autumn wind blow
So here's the old greeting – I mean it
With luck cheer and gladness "Hello."

Head Start

South Coast Head Start is currently taking application for fall enrollment in Coos and Curry counties. Head Start is a preschool program for three and four year old children. The program is free for those who qualify.

For an application or more information, please call: 1-800-628-9629 or 541-888-3717.

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Thanksgiving Worship

Community worship services in celebration of Thanksgiving Day will be held at St. Christophers Episcopal Church this Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. Preaching and Holy Communion will be led by Rev. Ronn Kerr. He will be joined by Frank Smith, who will serve as Lay Reader, Cliff Goldman who will serve as Lector, and Dot Mathews who will serve as Intercessor.

"Thanksgiving is an important time for community celebration here in the Port Orford area," said, Kerr, a United Methodist minister serving as Episcopal priest at St. Christophers. "Because it is impor-

tant for families to be together on Thanksgiving Day for feasting, football, and fellowship, we are holding our Thanksgiving services this Sunday so everyone can attend. We are an ecumenical church home for Presbyterians, Methodists, Disciples, Unitarians, Congregationalists, and, of course, Episcopalians — but everyone in the Port Orford area is invited and welcome."

St. Christophers celebrates with preaching and Holy Communion services on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of every month with Kerr as preacher/celebrant. On the other Sundays, services of Morning Prayer are led by members of the congregation in a rotation that involves virtually all mem-

bers in different roles. St. Christophers is at 9th and Washington Streets in Port Orford.

Chautauqua Program by Tobe Porter

"Variations on a Theme," a musical presentation by Lisa Robertson, will be given Friday, December 1st at 7:00pm at the Senior Center.

This presentation, which explores the history and theory of music, focuses on our fascination with both repetition and novelty in music. Developments and parallels are illustrated by the use of several examples of solo violin music, ranging from the fiddling traditions in folk music, the early Baroque to the modern in classical music, and current popular styles.

The examples are performed live and include the Passacaglia by Biber, two movements in the Second and Sonata for Solo Violin by Ysaye, Crisis by Oregon composer McKinnon, various American/Scottish/Irish fiddle tunes, and some jazz.

The program is made possible by funding from the Oregon Council for the Humanities and local lodging is provided by Sea Crest Motel. We hope everyone can make it to this evening of fine entertainment; admission is free.

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Every job title up the kazoo.

Wasting tax money leaves the children
with few.

Not enough money is the bottom boohoo.

Oh pooh, in all their goo.

Shrew-chew-stew.

Let's fix this boo boo.

Parents and children the only glue.

Time to get rid, and start anew.

Need total changes now, all I wonder is
who.

Carlene Armi is the parent of a recovering
nine-year-old autistic boy.

**The Coup in Co-hoots
By Carlene Armi**

They are all just a coup.
They do not work for you.
Children treated like an "old shoe."
But they all make beau-coup.
We can't figure out what they do.
They are all in co-hoots.
Causes you to want to sue.

They talk till they are blue.
Giving the children the screw.
Time lost – can't redo.
Compensation – over due.
Parent they try to sub-do.
Up and down – like kangaroo.
I'll be happy when it is through.
Each other is all they can woo.
Academics and curriculum lost in the
slew.

Port Meeting

The Port of Port Orford Commission
meets on Tuesday, November 21,
7:00pm, at the dock office.



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Time to start getting ready for the
holidays. Let Rhonda bake your fresh
pies or cakes. Her deep dish pies will
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with her cakes. So call or come by and
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19th for Thanksgiving.

Happy Holidays
from the crew at
Paradise Café

Most of our inks cost the same or less than you'll find in Coos Bay! If you get 25 miles per gallon the 100 mile round trip costs you \$7.24 with gas at \$1.81/gal. That doesn't include oil, tires, insurance, etc. The IRS allows about 31¢ per mile, or \$31.00 for the round trip! Save money and support the local economy! We've added a number of new ink types recently. If we still don't have yours, let us know and we'll consider carrying it as well.

Mfgr	Model	Description / Used on which printers	DFZ Price
Canon	BC-02	BJ-200/240/1000 Black	\$24.95
Canon	BC-05	BJ-210/240/250 Color yld 300	\$33.95
Canon	BC-06	BJ-240/250/1000 Photos yld 90	\$35.95
Canon	BC-20	BJC 4000 Black cartridge & ink	\$32.95
Canon	BC-21e	BJC 4000 color cartridge & ink	\$48.95
Canon	BCI-21Color	BJC 4000 ser. Color	\$21.95
Canon	BCI-21Black	BJC 4200/4300etc Black	\$7.49
Canon	BCI-3	BJC 6000 Black Tank	\$12.50
Canon	BJI-201HC	BJC-600 High Capacity black	\$12.95
Canon	BJI-201C,Y,M	BJC-600 Cyan, Yellow, or Magenta	\$8.25
Epson	S020025	Black Stylus 400/800/1000	\$11.95
Epson	S020034	Black, Stylus Color Pro/Pro XL	\$14.95
Epson	S020047	Black, Stylus color II/lis/200	\$17.95
Epson	S020089	Color, Stylus 400/500/600/800/1520	\$23.95
Epson	S020093	Black Stylus 400/500/600/Photo	\$20.95
Epson	S020097	Color Stylus 200/500	\$26.95
Epson	S020108	Color Stylus 800/1520 Black	\$23.95
Epson	S020187	Black Stylus 440/640	\$21.49
Epson	S020189	Black Stylus 740	\$24.95
Epson	S020191	Color Stylus 440/640/740	\$24.95
HP	51625A	Color, DJ 400/500 series	\$30.95
HP	51626A	Black, DJ 400/500 Series	\$29.95
HP	51629A	Black 600 series ink	\$29.95
HP	51641A	Color, DJ 800 ser.	\$30.95
HP	51645A	Black, DJ 800/1600 ser. Hi cap	\$29.95
HP	51649A	Color 600 series ink	\$30.95
HP	C1823D	Color DJ720/722/890 hicap	\$32.95
HP	C6578D	Deskjet 970, P1000, P1100 color	\$33.95
HP	15	#15 810c/812c/840c/842c/843c BK	\$30.95
HP	17	DJ 840C/842C/843C	\$32.95
HP	20	IJ No. 20 DJ 610C/612C BK	\$28.95
Xerox	HP SX 95	HP Laserjet 2/2D/3/3D (95A)	\$54.95
Xerox	03A	HP Laserjet 5p/5MP/6P/6MP	\$69.99
Sharp	UX15CR	FAX Toner Sheets	\$37.95
Sharp	UX-3CR	FAX Toner Sheets	\$19.95
Lexmark	12A1980	7000/7200 Jetptr HiRes Color	\$37.50
Lexmark	13400HC	ExecJet lic/4076/1000 wtrprf std Blk	\$31.95
Lexmark	13619HC	Lexmark 1000, ExecJet lic/4076 Clr	\$34.99

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Gun Club News By Bill Oleson

On a beautiful cool day made even better through the generosity of Ray's Food Place and the Hodge family, Wayne and Curly, our Turkey Shoot was a success. Ray's Food provided the turkeys at their cost; the Hodge family solved our heating problem by providing one of the new kerosene heaters at their cost. On a morning that started out at 29 degrees, this was a blessing even if it meant getting Curly out of bed.

Everyone who participated in the shoot received a turkey whether he or she won. However, the fun was in the competition including watching at least five young people compete. Each squad of five shot two rounds on each station for a total of 10 rounds. High score won. Gloria Coombes volunteered to score on the first trap and kept the rotation going well.

Outright winners of one to three turkeys were: Bruce Anderson, just back from Alaska, Frank Burris, Frank Barrows, Jim Johnson, Katie Kemper, Rudy Breuer, Jan Ashdown, Justin Merryman, Doug Laird, Bill Kemper, Scott Wurster, Jim Patridge, John Paulus, Scott



Savoy Theatre

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NOV. 17 - NOV. 23

REMEMBER THE TITANS

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Storyline: Denzel Washington & Will Patton star in this drama based on real-life events in 1971 Alexandria, VA. When the local school board is forced to integrate its football team, the members make a surprise decision by appointing an African-American and relative newcomer to the community as head coach, dmoting the town's white coach to his assistant. The two work through their differences, however and shape a winning team.

Next Attraction: Charlie's Angels - Nov. 24 - Nov. 30.

Macdonald and Bill Oleson.

An exciting ten team double backer even was held with the team of Scott Wurster and Bill Oleson the winner. Six teams were only one target back. Scott Macdonald and George Millen won stretched out Custers.

Pig Bowl

The annual Pig Bowl and Powder Puff football games are on Friday night, November 17 at Pacific High School. The games are held to support the graduating class of 2001.

Admission to the games is \$4.00 per person, \$3.00 for people 55 and over, \$15.00 for a family or four or more and children under six are admitted free.

The first game will start at 6:00pm. It will be the freshmen/senior girls versus junior/sophomore girls in a game of flag football.

During the intermission between games there will be a 50/50 raffle and one female and one male winner will get a surprise. And a teacher will be chosen to kiss a pig.

The second game pits the high school guys versus a local community team.

Physician Assistant Program

Amy Ullan, a student at the Oregon Health Sciences University Physician Assistant Program, currently is studying practical medicine in Gold Beach and Brookings with Charles Hochberg, M.D., gynecologist.

For more than a month, Ullan has listened to patient histories and observed treatments and procedures in Dr. Hochberg's clinical practice. She also has observed births, outpatient procedures and surgeries in Curry General Hospital.

Ullan grew up in La Grande, Oregon. "That's why I chose the program at OSU," she says. "The school's focus is to practice primary care in the rural areas."

She called her mentor, Dr. Hochberg, "an incredible teacher."

Ullan is one of several physician assistant students who rotate around the state throughout the year. Dr. Hochberg - an associate professor with OHSU - has mentored about a dozen other students from the same program in the past two years.

Keepers for a Week By Shirley Nelson

"Reality – 5 miles" reads a rustic sign at the point where the sandy trail leaves the beach and heads toward New Dungeness Light Station. My husband, Milt, and I are on Washington's Olympic north coast on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It is said that Captain George Vancouver named this place because it reminded him of Dungeness on England's Kent coast. A lighthouse stands there, as well.

New Dungeness Lighthouse was built in 1857, the second to be completed in what is now Washington State, after Cape Disappointment. The light station is near the end of a narrow, five mile long spit which has long been a hazard to navigation. Sequim (pronounced "skwim") is the nearby town, east of Port Angeles.

The original building featured a tower reported in documents to be 89 to 100 feet high. A Cape Cod style structure, it contained two-story duplex quarters for keepers, built around the tower. The first lens was a third order Fresnel.

In 1927 the top portion of the tower was removed due to damage, possibly caused by earthquakes, continual pounding of the surf or Canadian artillery practice, depending on your source of information. The new (present) tower stood 63 feet high and a new lantern room and lens were installed. The lantern room and fourth order Fresnel lens were brought from the abandoned Admiralty Head

Lighthouse on nearby Whidbey Island, in Puget Sound.

The light was automated in 1976 but because of fears of vandalism in the remote location, one keeper and family were assigned to the station. New Dungeness was the last United States lighthouse to be manned except for Boston Harbor Light in Massachusetts.

Faced with decreasing budgets, the Coast Guard dismissed the last keeper in 1994. The plan was to keep operating light but board up all the buildings. The light is a medium intensity rotating beacon, model VRB-25, using a clear cast acrylic Fresnel lens produced in New Zealand. The 12v. 100-watt halogen bulb flashes every five seconds; the beam is visible for 22 miles. Six identical bulbs are ready in case the operating bulb fails.

Area residents were alarmed about leaving the historic station untended. Members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary watched over the place for several weeks. Then, the New Dungeness Chapter of the United States Lighthouse Society was born. Members devised a plan to have people on the site at all times and give tours of the light to visitors during daylight hours.

There is one catch. Much of the spit is a wildlife refuge, so designated in 1915. Other parts are sacred to native Americans. So transportation for the five plus miles is by foot. Yes, that's more than ten miles, round trip. Walkers must be aware

of the tides.

Volunteer keepers, however are taken – with their clothing, personal items and food for a week – by four wheel drive Suburban over the same trail. Transfer day is Saturday and the exact time is determined months in advance by tide tables. We left Sequim at 8:00pm but had to be ready to leave the light station a week later at 4:00am. So getting to New Dungeness is the first and last part of the adventure.

The two-story Keepers House, built in 1904 for the Officer in Charge, has been upgraded over the years to a very comfortable dwelling. A living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths make an ideal place for the two or three couples who occupy it in a given week. The basement has a washer, dryer, pool table, equipment for ping pong and other sports and several games and jigsaw puzzles.

To have the privilege of being "Keeper for a Week" you must first join the New Dungeness Chapter and the U.S. Lighthouse Society for a total of \$50 for the first year. Then you can have your name put on a waiting list. When we joined in the spring of 2000 we were given a week in December 2001. But you can also have your name on a short list, to be called in case of cancellations. That is how we were able to go in October 2000.

Continued next week.



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No Diet Philosophy By Frann Grossman

'Backroom at the Gold Beach Senior Center' presentation raises questions.

Eat to your appetite.

Piles his plate with more vegetables, less meat. It's not about being thin; it's about being health.

An inquisitive crowd heard more than an hour of such healthy-diet philosophies and no-fat tips when Sharon Hatch, R.N., diabetes educator, and Missy McAllister, dietary manager, presented "Fat, Foods and other Fiascoes," last month in the Gold Beach Senior Center.

Curry General Hospital sponsored the presentation, the second in a series of health education talks planned for "Backroom at the Gold Beach Senior Center."

The next "Backroom" presentation is set for 12:30pm, Thursday, November 30 in the senior center. It will feature Reg Williams; Chris Clark, R.N., trauma nurse; and Dan Brattain, EMT, addressing, "Can Curry General Hospital Take Care of Your Heart?"

Meanwhile, Hatch advocates staying away from trend diets. "Every two minutes you starve, your body has to have more food," she says. She says when the pounds drop off during the diet, "as soon as you go off the diet, you gain weight right back, and more."

"Eat real food," Hatch told the group. "Several little meals help you make sure you don't get too hungry."

Stop eating when you get full, Hatch suggested. But a woman in the audience questioned that tact. "When I was raised, she told Hatch, "I was taught to clean my plate. I still do it..."

Hatch told her to "put your food on a smaller plate."

Likewise, if dessert is a habit, Hatch suggested eating dinner until "you are almost satisfied, and then just take a couple of bites of dessert."

McAllister gave several tips to help change eating habits.

"Learn how to cook with no fat," she said. "You and your family can do it together. You can make a plate of low-fat food look like a big meal. Just cut the meat portion in half, add a bowl of fruit and more vegetables."

Other tips she offered:

Cook with more spices

Read cookbooks on low-salt and no-fat cooking. "Start replacing foods. He's not even going to know he's getting less fat and cholesterol."

Involve the whole family in your life-style changes.

Decorate the plate or tray with colorful vegetables and garnishes. "If it looks good, it's going to taste good."

Limit eggs to four a week.

Slow down when you eat. Wait for a half-hour after dinner before serving dessert. You may lose some of your cravings.

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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Women's clothing, costume jewelry, lamps, electric wall fire-place, books, Xmas décor, wine rack from old Rod n' Reel, lots of misc. NO early sales! Sat. Nov. 18, 9am til? 1280 Wyoming (off 12th).

GARAGE SALE ITEMS, You look! Call 332-5335. Legal file cabinet, letter size file cabinet \$20 ea.

MISCELLANEOUS

CRAFTS AND COLLECTIBLES Fair this Friday and Saturday at the Langlois Lions' Club, Floras Lake Loop Road. Find the perfect gift among the many local crafts and choice collectibles: quilts, ceramics, jewelry, herbs, honey, woolen goods and a delicious Country Lunch. November 17 and 18 from 9:00am to 4:00pm.

FOR SALE: 8 heddle baby wolf loom – like new. Many extras included \$950. Call Donna @ 332-1300.

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“JUST FOR FUN” - if you play or sing – no amps Friday – 17th 7pm Senior Center.

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LIKE NEW Bushnell night vision binocular with infrared illuminator. See in the dark when no light source available. \$45.00 332-6903.

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GARDEN CAFÉ WILL BE CLOSED Thanksgiving Week. If you need holiday baking, call 332-2000 or 332-7685. We will even use your family recipe.

GARDEN CAFÉ AND PLANTS has live Christmas trees \$30.00 and under. Supply is limited. See us at 738 Washington Street Wednesday through Saturday.

GIVE US YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST! Fresh noble fir wreaths – we hand tie and custom make every wreath. A great thank-you or hostess gift as well. We ship or deliver. Sea Breeze Florist 332-0445.

Continued on next page

Classified Ads

Continued from previous page

E.S.A. BAKE SALE Wednesday, November 22, 9:00am until gone. Let us do your Thanksgiving baking for you. You may purchase at Chetco Federal Credit Union or we will be traveling around town. Happy Thanksgiving to everyone.

PAULA FOUND a "Private Stash" of Beanie Babies, going on sale this Thursday, Nov. 16 at The Shell Shack..

THE PRFECT STORM VHS Video new! \$17.95 The Downtown Fun Zone, 832 Hwy 101, Port Orford.

CARD SETS make your own cards? Strathmore 10pc Card Sets on sale. Reg. \$5.98 Now \$3.75 BASS Art Supplies 175 Second Street Old Town Bandon Open Daily.

PAINT SALE Artist paint sale Oils, Acrylics, and Watercolor 13% OFF! BASS Art Supplies 175 Second Street Old Town Bandon Open Daily.

BEAUTIFUL LLAMAS! Two females \$900 each. Owner must sell due to a job relocation. For more information call 541-332-8000. Also young males and geldings.

WEIGHT CONTROL WORKSHOP: Finding balance between overeating & deprivation. Sat. Nov. 18. Southern Coos Hospital, Bandon, Psychologist Dr. Judi Elman. \$40 pre-register: 347-5346.

EASEL SALE Several Models including French, Studios, Table Easels on Sale! BASS Art Supplies 175 Second Street Old Town Bandon <http://www.bassartistsupplies.com>.

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PLUM CRAZY RANCH selling llama wool sweaters and handspun at A&T Myrtlewood, Sixes and Wool Co., Bandon. Llamas for sale.. 348-2547 PCLR@webtv.net webpage <http://community.webtv.net/PCLR/YARN>.

JUST THINK OF RAIN as an opportunity to watch videos! This week we got "Big Momma's House", "Perfect Storm", "Fantasia 2000", "The Love Bug" (Note that this is a new "Herbie" movie with the same title as the original.) "Dreaming of Joseph Lees", "Balloon Farm", "Nautilus", "Diamonds", "But I'm a Cheerleader", "Mr. Death", "Boys and Girls", "Waking the Dead" "Pokemon the Movie 2000" and that's just the new releases! On our new arrivals we have "Birth of a Nation", "Sand Pebbles", "Scandal", "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo", "Electra Glide", and "Aeon 3 Flux". Please remember tapes are due back by 3:30pm the next business day. For videotapes, Sony Playstation, Nintendo games, or DVD's come on down to The Downtown Fun Zone. We are open 9:30am till 6pm Monday thru Thursday and from 9:30am till 7pm Friday and Saturday. Closed on Sunday.

STOP! Lots to see at L&R Variety, 3,000 sq. ft. Used - old & new. Spices, tools, beads, household and gift items, books, collectables, too much to list. 10:00am - 5:00pm, 1819 Oregon St., Port Orford.

SMOKED SALMON and tuna, berry jams and syrups, Cranberry Sweets candy at The Shell Shack at Battlerock Park

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Langlois Crafts Fair

Come to the Fourth Annual Langlois Crafts and Collectibles Holiday Fair on Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, from 9:00am to 4:00pm at the Langlois Lions Club on Floras Lake Loop Rd.

There will be booths featuring wool hats and bags, herbal soaps, myrtlewood items, wreaths and plants, hand thrown pottery, wind chimes, tie dye items and more. Foods for sale include local honey, cranberries, homemade breads, pastries and more.

Stay for a delicious hot lunch, desserts and beverages in our Holiday Café.

The Crafts Fair is brought to you by the Langlois Public Library and the Langlois Lions Club.

Council Bans Brush Picking Continued from Page 2

cil a memo urging them to continue the policy of letting the police department take their vehicles home since they are available 24/7 and sometimes need to respond to the scene of an emergency from their home without delay. Allan Wagner reported that public works employees provide service on a 24/7 basis. He said this makes for a quicker response time during emergencies. Jane Cramer recommended that the city administrator and council personnel committee meet to discuss revisions to the employee manual concerning use of city vehicles and also consider the current mileage payment of 25 cents per mile. Currently city employees are allowed to take their vehicles home if they live within ten miles of the city. The motion passed 4-0.

The council returned to the issue of vacation carryover by city employees. Allan Wagner explained why he had so much vacation time accrued. He is the supervisor of both the water and sewer treatment plants, which require a Level II certification. He is the only employee in the city with the Level II certifications. When he takes vacation he has to be in contact with

the employees who operate the two plants. Wagner spoke about looking around for a good price on a cell phone. Jane Cramer said the other employees need their certifications upgraded. Wagner explained it all took time – up to five years to get a Level II certification. Councilor Donaldson made a motion that the council permits employees identified on the list to carry over their vacation time accumulated over to next year. It passed 4-0.

Martha Weaver wrote to the council in her monthly report about the problems with KCM/Tetra Tech and recommended the council terminate their contract with KCM and find someone else to do the work. This is the company hired by the city to conduct the in ocean survey off Agate Beach for the replacement sewer outfall project. Jane Cramer said she was all for getting out of the contract with KCM. Ralph Donaldson said he was all for Martha going ahead and getting the city out of the contract. The city and KCM may mutually agree to cancel the contract. The council consensus was for Weaver to go ahead. She will first speak with city attorney Randal Tosh and later she and Allan Wagner will meet with DEQ.

Anyone who ever said being on the city council was an easy thing has obviously never served on the council. I'm impressed by the amount of work these people take on and deal with in an evening.

Book Signing

The Rose Cottage is pleased to present local artist and author Eden Vale Stevens at a book signing of her latest book. This volume of poetry entitled "The Wine of Blindness", and published this year is a beautifully bittersweet celebration of life and blindness.

Mrs. Stevens' career in the arts spans the disciplines of oil painting, film, theater and choreography as well as her written work. Her painting began many years ago when she felt the need to work without words going through her head. Stevens' oil paintings have been in several New York shows including the Brooklyn Museum Art School Annual Show and the Ramapo Gallery, as well as the Coos Museum and the Cook Gallery here in Oregon.

In 1983 Stevens relocated to the West Coast, first in Portland and then settling in Port Orford where she has lived, painted and written for the past 15 years. She has been an active member of the Port Orford Arts Council most of that time and in 1991 conceived of and served as literary editor of Artscape Magazine, a literary quarterly of poems, prose and drawings by Southwestern Oregon writers and artists.

Now she has embarked upon a new adventure with her first published volume of poems "The Wine of Blindness." You may meet this accomplished artist and enjoy refreshments and conversation at Rose Cottage, 535 B 12th Street in Port Orford on Saturday, November 25 from 2:00 to 5:00pm where she will be on hand to sign her book. For further information please call 332-9305.

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