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**Port Orford 150th Birthday
Benefit Dance Concert
Saturday, March 24**

Board Cuts \$100,000

By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford/Langlois 2CJ Board of Education met on Tuesday, March 13, and continued the difficult process of cutting the budget for the next fiscal year.

The board first heard a presentation from Grant Smith representing the Curry County Department of Community Justice Juvenile Division. He described himself as a school resource counselor with the juvenile department operating under a crime prevention grant.

Smith thanked the staffs at the schools for their support and continued that he was there to help at the schools. He talked about the Crime Prevention Program, which expires in June of this year, though he hoped to get it renewed. The stated goal of the program is to "provide early identification of youth At-Risk at the school and family levels and provide intervention services to prevent a first offense from occurring. The program targets 10-14 year olds. Smith said he had given classroom presentations on Measure 11 (mandatory sentencing) and talked with the students about harassment issues. He said the kids had been very

receptive and that all his work had been done with parental support.

Claudia Meeks presented a letter to the board from the Blanco staff (printed elsewhere in paper). Blanco teacher Fred Betz told the board it would be difficult for the students and teachers not having a middle school. He said the administration needs to be maintained and if the board moves (Blanco principal) Judy Shay to the high school they would be making a mistake.

Board member Shirley Van Loo made a motion to adopt the following as part of the Board Policies: student conduct, hazing, harassment/intimidation/menacing, substance/drug abuse, public charter schools, traffic safety education and graduation requirements. The board passed the motion.

The board discussed the 2001-2002 school calendar. Board member Gail Rathbun spoke in favor of increasing the number of teaching days from 166 to 171 to provide more functional instruction blocks of time. Superintendent Phil Sword told Rathbun they couldn't do that but the board could negotiate an increase in the number of working days from 185 to 190. Later on in the discussion he said it would be hard to get that through negotiations. Rathbun said the 166 teaching

days puts the district at a minimum with the state standards. Sword told the board that the minimums are determined by the number of hours. The high school minimum teaching hours are 990, grades 4-8 are 900 hours, grades 1-3 are 810 hours and kindergarten is 400 hours. Board member Shirley Van Loo made a motion to approve the 2001-2002 calendar as presented and it passed 4-1 with Rathbun voting no. The calendar stands at 166 teaching days, 3 grading days, 6 in service days, 5 conference days and 5 holidays for a total of 185 days.

The board then made a motion to go into executive session, which lasted over an hour. To their credit the large number of people in the audience waited out the executive session and returned after their "recess" in the hallway.

The board next considered the 2001-2002 budget and reorganization. Board member John Jensen made a motion that the board directs the superintendent to come up with an additional \$100,000 reduction in the 2001-2002 budget. The motion passed unanimously.

The board made several motions related to teacher contracts.

Board member John Jensen made a mo-

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Date	Time	Tide	Time	Tide	Time	Tide	Time	Tide	Sun		Moon	
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Fri Mar 23, 2001	4:53a	2.1	10:48a	6.8	5:15p	0.3	11:36p	6.6	6:13a	6:34p	6:20a	5:32p
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Sun Mar 25, 2001	12:01a	6.8	6:03a	1.2	12:05p	6.7	6:13p	0.8	6:09a	6:37p	7:09a	7:32p
Mon Mar 26, 2001	12:27a	7.0	6:39a	0.8	12:45p	6.5	6:43p	1.2	6:08a	6:38p	7:34a	8:33p
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Wed Mar 28, 2001	1:24a	7.2	7:59a	0.3	2:16p	5.9	7:47p	2.2	6:04a	6:40p	8:32a	10:40p
Thu Mar 29, 2001	1:56a	7.2	8:45a	0.2	3:11p	5.5	8:26p	2.7	6:02a	6:41p	9:09a	11:45p

Senior News By Mary Yoder

March 15 was Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were Mary Evans, Betty Harper, Kay Neal, Verna Pretti – setting up the dining room Lila Sarratt with help of Bessie Laursen and Verna Pretti – doing dishes and other things Norm Rice – Kathy Goad.

Oh yes – Norm Rice was chosen as the Volunteer of the Month of March. Nice going Norm. Now he gets to pick the volunteer of the month of April. Who? We will know in April.

March 17 was the corn beef and cabbage meal – nice turn out – good food. The volunteers doing so nicely were Lee Heyl, June Heyl, Betty Berger, Betty Harper, Bessie Laursen, and Norm Rice. It was a very nice dinner all enjoyed. Pauline Lenox at the money box. Have you noticed the St. Patrick's decorations at the center? There is still time to come see.

Karen Pace sure did a nice job. Thank you Karen.

March 24 is the regular center luncheon at 11:30am. Rummage sale from 8:00am to 1:00pm. All are invited young or old – makes no difference.

March 27 is membership meeting at 11:00am – office staff 10:30am – hearing aid and blood pressure from 9:30 to 11:00am.

March 31 will be a salmon dinner from 5:30pm till ? This is a fundraiser and all are invited. Come and enjoy.

The walking group Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30am. Dominoes every Thursday at 1:00pm.

March 5 pinochle – high Brenda Mitchell, second Betty Harper, low Jean Shank. March 19 pinochle – high Ruth Goetter, second Barbara Knapp, low Betty Harper.

I understand there will be a concert March 24 at the Community Building from 7:30-11:30pm.

The more the years

The more our sorrows soften.

The more the years

The more they turn to gold.

Yes life's a tale

Though told how ever often.

That fairer grows

With every time it's told.

50th Wedding Anniversary

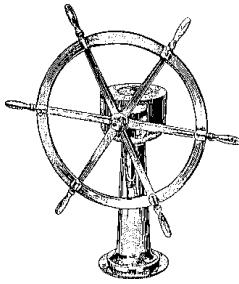
A reception will be held for Paul and Patricia Lee celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday March 25, in the Senior Center from 1:00 to 3:00pm.

Paul and Pat operated the Silver Door restaurant for eleven years.

All friends are invited. The family says, "Your presence is their present."

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By the Clock
by Graeme Graydon



When I was younger, I didn't pay much attention to my body, I always had good health and thrived on demanding physical labour. Then as I grew older, I had to pay attention, there was a medical exam to pass every 2 years for my pilot's license. Two weeks before I saw the doctor for this, I would use some little tricks to get my blood pressure looking really good and bring my vision to 20/20. After getting a good report, I would forget all about being fit. It's a bit different now. Health and fitness are not taken for granted. I look for ways that fit into my lifestyle to get into better shape.

I was re-reading, "Body, Mind and Spirit", by Dr. John Douillard – essential reading for anyone with athletic ambitions, and equally, for anyone who wants to be fit. His advice and programs come from India, the ancient teachings of Ayurveda – Science of Life. This philosophy recognizes that we humans are not all

the same in our attributes or our requirements. (There are 3 basic types and 7 others representing the common mixtures.) But we are all subject to the cycles, tides and seasons as the rest of the natural world, most noticeably, the daily diurnal or circadian rhythms that repeat every 24 hours. My body, yours too, is built and programmed to operate at maximum efficiency within these cycles. We are intimately wired into the daily clock of Mother Nature. However, most of us intelligent humans, have adopted civilized lifestyles that are completely out of sync with the inner design.

John Douillard reminds me that my inner clock is set to wake at sunrise and be physically active till about 10 am. Breakfast can be very light. The hours between 10am and 2pm, are the best time to have the heaviest meal of the day. In some more civilized countries, all the stores and offices close from 12 to 2, giving time for a big meal and a short siesta. (I never saw overweight people in Austria where this was the custom). From 2pm to 6 pm is the best time for mental activity, muscular strength is actually reduced. From 6 to 7 is a good time for physical output, but from then till 10pm, as soon as tiredness

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is felt, get up from the TV and go to bed. From 10 pm to 2am, is the time when our bodies do their most intense internal clean-up – it is not time for snacking or special projects. It is the most precious sleep time. After that, until 6am, (or sunrise), is the best time to start the new day. The heavier the meal at midday, the less food will be needed, if at all, for dinner. The important step in adopting this routine, is to make lunch really substantial, and the next is to go to bed when feeling sleepy.

Clinical studies have shown, that aligning fully with the inner clock, gets rid of hypertension, reduces weight effortlessly, reduces or eliminates morning aches and pains, and does away with the coffee quick-start. That's for adults, kids need 3 meals a day because they're still growing, but the biggie should still be lunch. Now why don't I do that for a couple of weeks?

School Board Meeting

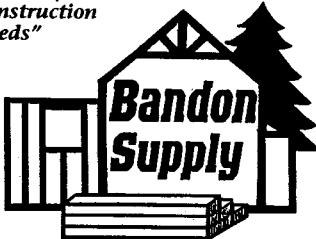
The Port Orford/Langlois 2CJ School District Board of Education holds a special board meeting at 7:00pm on Thursday, March 22.

The one item on the agenda is discussion of the 2001-2002 budget.

Parks Commission Meeting

Parks Commission will meet the first Tuesday of the month instead of the first Wednesday beginning April 3.

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Elliot the Elephant

Elliot the Elephant will visit elementary school children in Curry County next week in preparation for the Curry County Children's Health & Safety Carnival, Saturday, March 31. The smiling giant puppet travels throughout the state reminding children just how important it is to be immunized and make healthy choices, according to Amy Angel, VISTA volunteer who organized Elliot's appearances through the Curry County Public Health Department.

Elliot kicked off his Curry County tour with a visit to Gold Beach Head Start, Monday, March 19. He will appear with the Gold Beach OSSOM (Oregon Student Safety On the Move) club members at Riley Creek Elementary School, Wednesday, March 21. Additionally, he will team up with the K-School Mentors from Brookings-Harbor High School to perform at Kalmiopsis Primary School, Thursday, March 22.

The county's health department is one of several organizations sponsoring the health carnival. Others include Curry General Hospital, Coos Curry Electric, Brookings-Harbor Youth Association, the Brookings Police Department and many associated agencies. The health carnival is set from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Azalea Middle School gymnasium in Brookings. Health fair games, activities, exhibitions, snacks, health screenings and demonstrations are aimed at children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The carnival will also feature posters designed by elementary classrooms countywide. Everyone attending the carnival will be able to vote for the best poster from each community, according to Angel. The winning class will receive an ice cream party. Contest sponsors include the Curry County Commission on Children and Families, Ray's Food Place, and Curry Family Medical's North Curry Community Health Grant Program.

Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative will provide free bus transportation from Gold Beach and Port Orford. Fred Meyer will contribute two free scooters to two lucky children participating in the free event. For more information, phone Amy Angel (541) 247-7011 ext. 265.

Home Schooling

Parents, guardians and persons interested in alternative education for school age children are invited to attend a public meeting to be held at Port Orford City Hall on Wednesday April 4 7:00 P.M. Many parents are considering educating their children outside of the public school system; this meeting is planned as a time for those interested persons to meet and discuss the options that may be available. Some of the topics to be covered are, home school support group, a co-op home school program, tutoring and private school. If you are interested in alternative education please plan to attend.

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Letter to School Board,

The following is a letter submitted to the 2CJ School District Board on March 13 by the teachers and staff at Blanco Middle School.

Dear School Board Members:

It has come to our attention that the Board is proposing several changes in our district. We understand that due to budget constraints, tough decisions have to be made.

One tough decision was the block scheduling of middle school students at both Blanco and Driftwood. It will be chaotic for both staff and students while this program is implemented, but we feel that with strong leadership this goal can be accomplished.

A tougher decision, in the opinion of many grade school students, is the closing of the brick building. However, with our close knit and caring staff, along with

strong leadership, we feel that this closure and the moving of students will go smoothly.

The discussion regarding the changes in administration is the most troubling to the Blanco staff. Judy Shay has implemented many programs (both academic and disciplinary) this year. Being in their infancy it is felt that her continued leadership for grade school and middle school students would be in everyone's interest, at least during the first year of transition.

Respectfully submitted,

Candy LaPlante, Fred Betz, Joy Kistner, Claudia Meeks, Kate Sullivan, Georgia Weinblatt, Sandi Eckland, Catherine Rowe, Amy Brown, Shannon O'Donnell, Robert L. Lemerande, Bonnie Herbison, Carol L. Smith, Chuck Mitchell, Robin R. Dreschsel, Penny McLeod

Roaring Sea Open House

Everyone is invited to enjoy the featured artists and musicians at the Last-Sunday-of-the-Month Open House at Roaring Sea Arts, 41687 Highway 101 South, Port Orford, from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sunday, March 25.

Artists featured this month are Weld Champneys, of Port Orford, showing photographs of "Carnevale", in Venice; Patricia Pike of Bandon, exhibiting paintings and prints; and Keith Wilkinson, wood sculptor, from Myrtle Point.

There will be three informal music performances during the afternoon, featuring the Kammeroque Ensemble, with new member Charlotte McLauchlin of Bandon.

Come share the entertainment, refreshments, and pot-luck snacks. All are welcome. If you have questions, please call Donna at 332-4444.



Kelly Thibodeaux

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Port Orford Library News **By Tobe Porter**

I listened in on the Tuesday meeting of the Story Stew Readers and I can tell you that the April 1st wormy, squirmly, creepy, crawly, storytime will be great fun for the entire family. Mark your calendar, and equally important, mark your clock. Please note that the program is one hour long, from 7:00 to 8:00pm. We hope that all the family can come to these wonderful programs, but if you just really can't join your children, please do not drop them off early (the library is closed) and please, please pick them up promptly at 8:00pm.

The Friends of the Library allocated \$1,200 to purchase non-fiction books for young people. Wait until you see the beautiful sets we have ordered. The "Living Things" series invites the reader to become acquainted with all kinds of critters, such as The Sea Horse and Praying

Mantis. The "Lifeways" 12 volume set features the culture of different Native American Tribes. You can learn about Chaparral, Tundra or Rainforest in the "Biomes of the World" series. The "Colonial Craftsmen" set contains dramatic wood block illustration and readers of all ages will be interested. As for the Dinosaurs of the World set, what can I say except it includes everything you've ever wanted to know about Dinosaurs and a little bit more.

Thank you Friends of the Library and thank you Sally Johnston for your hours of volunteer work reviewing our children's collection so we could make purchases in areas that need updating. Shortly after all the books are processed and ready to be checked out, we will celebrate with an open house so everyone can enjoy these fine additions to our library. We'll invite the Story Stew Readers, but no creepy crawlies.

Spring Art Class

Beginners and experienced students will mix fun and education in Marlene Gay's Painting / Watercolor Basics Lab. Learn a new art or enhance the talent you may already have.

Marlene's class is an exploration of painting/watercolor media in a lab setting, with students developing their ability to see and paint three-dimensional objects on two-dimensional surfaces. The class includes introduction to basic painting/watercolor fundamentals including color theory, composition and design.

The class is Wednesday, from 9:30am to 3:00pm at the Port Orford Senior Center starting April 4 through May 2. Pre-registration and payment are required. You may register by phone, mail, fax, or in person. Call Southwestern for more information or to register in Gold Beach at 247-2741 or in Port Orford on Fridays at 332-3023.

Keep Moving through Spring

Keep moving through spring to keep in shape. Three options are available through Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Get your heart rate up with an Aerobics class taught by Donna Zitzelberger. Students will improve their cardiovascular system, muscle strength and flexibility through an aerobic workout. Two sessions are offered: morning class is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 to 10:00am, at the Langlois Lions Hall; evening class is Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:00pm at Driftwood School.

Laurie Johnson will again have her Tai Chi class on Friday, from 8:30 to 10:00am at the Port Orford Senior Center. The class enhances and maintains health with this slow, relaxing, flowing art form. Energize while eliminating stress and building balance and inner harmony.

Debra Lohry is offering a Yoga class to fit all needs and times. This is an easy traditional yoga approach to exercise and relaxation suitable for all ages. Bring mat or pad. Each session is a separate class;

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Spring term starts April 2. Pre-registration and payment save precious class time. You can pay by phone, mail, fax, or in person. Seniors 62 years of age and older pay half on tuition only, not fees. Call Southwestern for more information or to register in Gold Beach at 247-2741 or Port Orford (Fridays) 332-3023.

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Port Orford Sounds

Travel Radio Production journalist, Patricia Lawrence, will visit Port Orford on March 24, to record ambient sounds and stories of our town. Paula's Spaghetti West will host her for a luncheon story time. Local residents are invited to come and tell their tales. Spaghetti West is open from 11:30am to 2:00pm for lunch. Next, depending on the weather, Patricia will take a walking tour or drive of our galleries and town including the Grantland-Mayfield Gallery, Rick Cook Gallery, the Port, Battle Rock Beach and The Wooden Nickel. Crazy Norwegian will host Patricia for dinner.

Castaway Inn managers Linda and Rockne Berge will be her host for her overnight stay in the area. The Shannon's will provide a ticket to the Etouffee dance concert at the community center. Bartlett's Café will host the radio journalist for Sunday breakfast, once again an opportunity to meet Patricia and spin a yarn. Hopefully, we have noisy weather to record and plenty of stories to tell. Contact Susan Shannon at the Chamber office for additional details and suggestions at 332-8055.

Form the information sheet, "Travel radio explores the world, recording the sounds and sights of interesting, unique, educational, sometimes offbeat and always important subjects." Pam is hoping there are baby whales down at the dock for our guest to see.)

High Temp			Low Temp		Avg	Avg	Inches	# Days	Rainy Period		
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1998	Oct 79	Dec 22	59.0 46.7	97.25	175	Nov / Jan	24 / 29	22.96 / 17.74			
1997	Sep 80	Jan 26	61.0 46.9	68.7	156	Jan / Mar	14 / 22	12.11 / 10.49			
1996	Sep 83	Feb 29	59.9 45.8	107.55	166	Dec	25	24.67			
1995	Aug 77	Dec 32	60.9 47.5	83.31	164	Jan/Dec	27 / 24	19.47 / 16.25			
1994	Sep 89	Nov 27	60.0 45.4	66.46	143	Nov / Dec	22 / 20	11.24 / 11.19			
1993	Oct 82	Nov 27	61.0 45.7	72.61	165	Apr / Dec	27 / 16	13.04 / 14.78			
1992	Aug 86	Dec 30	62.7 47.2	55.56	141	Dec	26	14.54			
1991	Oct 88	Jan 27	61.4 45.5	55.53	127	Nov	23	7.61			
1990	Sep 84	Dec 13	60.1 45.7	67.36	151	Jan	23	14.65			
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Feb	71	36	57.3	44.8	21	13.64	2.03			48	32.26
Mar	64	35	54.8	41.2	17	5.06	0.65			65	37.32
Apr	72	38	57.4	44.7	15	3.23	0.80			80	40.55
May	68	38	59.4	47.6	16	3.21	0.63			96	43.76
Jun	76	44	61.9	50.0	8	2.43	0.75			104	46.19
Jul	68	47	62.6	51.5	1	0.02	0.02			105	46.21
Aug	66	44	62.2	49.6	0	0.00	0.00			105	46.21
Sep	73	37	63.9	46.7	5	0.75	0.32			110	46.96
Oct	67	38	58.7	45.9						120	52.87
Nov	69	34	57.6	45.1						139	58.07
Dec	70	36	61.8	45.9						155	64.55
All Year	76	33	59.4	46.4							

Number of Days in Temperature Range									
(Highs)					(Lows)				
70	60	50	40	30	60	50	40	30	20
Jan	2	29			3	23	5		
Feb	1	6	22		5	18	6		
Mar	3	27	1			21	10		
Apr*	1	5	23		3	22	4		
May	11	20			10	20	1		
Jun	5	12	13		19	11			
Jul	28	3			23	8			
Aug	26	5			15	16			
Sep	3	22	5		10	18	2		
Oct	15	15	1		6	22	3		
Nov	11	18	1		10	14	6		
Dec	1	23	7		10	19	2		
Total	11	164	187	3	114	212	39		

Port Orford Weather Statistics

Courtesy of Gene Traglio

Compiled from:

Data furnished by the City of Port Orford
Public Utilities Department,

Climatological Station Location: City
Water Plant, north side Buffington Park

Time of Observation: 8:00am daily

* High and Low Temperatures were not
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Exploring Our Back Yard

Forests, meadows, fitness checks and frogs eggs highlighted North Curry Community Grant Program's fourth hike in the monthly series, "Exploring Our Back Yard," when nearly two dozen walkers climbed up Bald Mountain, east of Port Orford, Saturday, March 10. Chris Speed from Port Orford Community Ambulance provided pulse and blood oxygen

checks while coordinator-guide Cathy Boden discussed how walking reduces risk of heart and lung disease, diabetes and cancer. Bruce Follansbee, member of the South Coast Watershed Council explained "why our backyard is so unique," Boden adds. "We are one of the few places where the mountains come right down to the sea." Follansbee also explained that the Elk and Sixes River systems are some of the most healthy and

productive tributaries in Oregon. After the hike, walkers viewed frog egg sacks suspended in a pond. "It was way cool," Boden says.

The series continues rain or shine Saturday, April 14, exploring Storm Ranch at New River; and May 12, exploring Cape Blanco trail loops. Walkers can group for carpooling at 10 a.m., at the Buffington Park A-Frame in Port Orford. The RAD Outdoor Club co-sponsors the walks.

Curry Family Medical clinic in Port Orford is the founding partner of the North Curry Community Health Grant Program. Other partners include Port Orford Community Ambulance, Curry County Public Health Department, the Curry Health District, and North Curry Families and Children's Center.

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Spring Break

Port Orford/Langlois 2CJ school district students are on spring break the week of March 26-30. Spring whale watching week is March 24 - 31. Whale watching and counting takes place at Battle Rock Park in Port Orford.

Spaghetti West

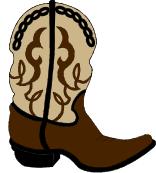
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Blood glucose tests also will be offered for those who wish to be screened for diabetes. Esther Williams, R.N., an American Red Cross volunteer, will conduct those screenings from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The mobile screening van is based in Portland. Local sponsors include the Gold Beach Lions and Lioness clubs, in partnership with Curry General Hospital, the hospital auxiliary and members of the American Red Cross.

The Langlois Lions will sponsor another visit from the Lions Mobile Screening Van during the Curry General Hospital health fair, set in conjunction with the Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative Chicken Barbecue and Annual Meeting, June 23, at Pacific High School in Port Orford. For more information, phone Curry General Hospital's community relations office: (541) 247-3187.

Letter to the Editor,

Based on recent comments and speculation, I feel it necessary to give a bit of history on the fishing pier at the Port. Other than the steel pilings, which were installed, the walk on pier was never part

of the plans, but was an item that was to be built by a very qualified former employee who had been responsible for all the dock replacement during his 8 years of employment. As neither he, nor myself have been employed at the Port for a year or longer it would be difficult for us to be responsible for the lack of this item. I am currently earning my living working for a CPAA and therefore have no influence on the project.

Gayle Paige

Letter to the Editor,

Sports fishermen and sports divers have been critical to the operation of the Port Orford Port for many years, dating especially back to the early 1980's. Port commissioners Eldon Dean, Jim Parsons, John Mayea, Richard Goergen, Bill Oleson, Gary Anderson, Jim Rhodes and others recognized this source of revenue. The Port faced a serious deficit in revenue

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and sent letters of invitation to dive clubs and sport fishermen to representatives along the I-5 corridor to visit and fish. None of these visitors impacted the commercial operation of the Port. Monies were generated from fish and game sports licenses to construct and maintain the Port lavatory and shower facility as well as pave the western part of the dock for sport trailer parking. Many of us can remember part of the dock that had been previously used as a dump for garbage. Members of these early commissions worked long hours to recruit legitimate urchin businesses, dock reconstruction, and put the Port financial status out of debt.

Finally, it was commercial fishermen, sport fishermen and members of the community who cooperated to pass the port reconstruction bond. The Port is for everyone.

Bill Oleson

South Coast Head Start is looking for an appropriate space to house our program for seventeen children in Port Orford.

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Police Log

March 12

7:00pm: Assist other agency, Oregon State Police with deceased dog near Elk River Road.

March 14

9:20am: Public assist, civil problem – handled by contact.

12:55pm: Report of theft, civil problem – handled by contact.

March 15

8:20am: Report of bad check written to Chevron – report taken, under investigation.

9:30am: Report of gas siphoned on Tichenor St., again – info taken.



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Surprises

Refreshments

9:50am: Alarm at King St., - unfounded, worker tripped alarm.

March 16

11:20pm: James Roy Allison, age 75, arrested DUII.

Safety Tip of the Week

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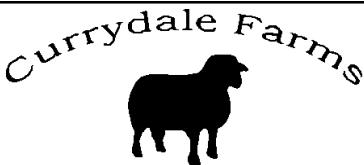
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Secretary of State Bill Bradbury testified on Monday, March 19, in the House Rules, Redistricting and Public Affairs Committee, in favor of eliminating punch card ballots in Oregon prior to the 2004 presidential election.

"Punch cards are not voter friendly in a Vote-by-Mail environment," said Bradbury. "The task force I created with the Association of Oregon County Clerks agreed with that conclusion. It's time we recognize that punch cards don't work well in Oregon and need to go."

Secretary Bradbury recently traveled to Washington D.C., to testify in front of Senator John McCain's Commerce Committee on the need to eliminate punch cards. Bradbury emphasized to the Senators that due to the fiscal realities facing Oregon, it would be difficult to replace punch cards without federal assistance.

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These peace walkers will be arriving in Port Orford late Tuesday afternoon of April 3. Local residents are encouraged to join the walkers as they approach the city limits to show their support.

A reception will be held from 7:00 to 9:00pm in the community building to celebrate peace with singing, sharing a dinner. Dessert is a potluck!

Members of the Curry County chapter of the Pacific Green Party will be holding a meeting to organize our community's efforts for this event on Friday, March 23 at 7:00pm, at 1035 13th Street, or for more information call 332-7046. All are welcome to join!

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Sheriff's Levy Not Practical

As a property owner I'm having a difficult time trying to figure out why we need eight more criminal deputies when the crime rate in Curry County is at a five-year low. If crime is decreasing in Curry County, then why the urgent push for more police? I checked the Oregon Report of Criminal Offenses, which is compiled by Oregon State Police from statistics provided by all the law enforcement agencies in our county. In the year 2000, there were 1429 reported offenses in Curry County. This represents the total reported offenses from all county law enforcement agencies including the Sheriff's Office. That number has steadily decreased from 1990 with a reported 1653 offenses. County law enforcement agency duty rosters show that we have approximately 46 able-bodied criminal police officers serving in our county. The population of Curry County is about 22,500 people. That equals one police officer for every 500 people. Why then do we need one police officer for every four hundred people? Are our law enforcement officers so busy they can't handle the workload? According to Sheriff Owens, they are. If those 46 people did an equal share of criminal investigation,



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each would work an average of 32 offenses per year, and be able to spend sixty-five hours on each one. We would have 24-hour coverage, officers available at all times, and the highest crime solve ability rate in the nation. But that's not the case here in Curry County. In Curry County some do things a little different. Believe me I know! I'm a Deputy Sheriff here.

A good example of how Curry County law enforcement conducts business is in narcotics investigation. Reported narcotics offenses in Curry County are at an embarrassingly low level. 64 in 1999 of which more than half were for less than an ounce of marijuana. In comparison, the year 2000 showed an increase to 39 drug offenses not including marijuana. We spend about \$200,000.00 on a county drug task force made up of three law enforcement officers. A majority of these drug cases are uncovered not by the drug task force, but by our working patrol officers. So why are we paying so much money, and expending so much manpower for a program that either lacks necessity or is a complete failure. Lets better spend that money for additional training for street officers.

Another example is the high volume of minimum-working administrators, and other support staff. If you really break the crime statistics down you will find the drop in crime is because of the hard work of our road officers who risk their lives daily for the citizens in their communi-

ties. Not a lack of resources. This levy appears to be nothing more than a 60 day band-aid. The Sheriff's Levy is a special levy, and if passed in May will allow the Sheriff to immediately hire six road deputies, a sergeant, and a detective. This looks like another slick wily approach to raising taxes. In June, the commissioners while looking for funds to balance the county budget, can then cut the Sheriff's current six road deputies, one sergeant, and one detective. It might balance the budget but we'll have the same police coverage for a higher cost. As a taxpayer I check the facts before I make a decision that's going to cost me money. I want to make sure I have a say in where my tax dollars go. More money isn't the answer here. The answer is public accountability, and good sound management strategies.

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Board Cuts \$100,000 Continued from front page

tion for a board resolution for probationary teacher contract extensions as listed and it passed. Board member Gary Anderson made a motion for a board resolution for contract teacher contract extensions as listed and it passed.

Gary Anderson made a motion to hire Amy Brown as the high school assistant track coach at a salary of \$2,176 per year. It passed.

John Jensen made a motion for approval of the ESD (Educational Service District) resolution programs for 2001-2002. He also made a motion to approve the ESD Consortium contract service for 2001-2002. The contract is for \$64,818.680 and includes speech services, financial software, SCAN (Internet), Cisco Academy, and Media Services for all schools. Both motions passed unanimously.

Chamber Meeting

The Port Orford Chamber of Commerce meets on Monday, March 26, noon, at the Paradise Café.

Letter to the Editor,

The Curry County Board of Commissioners approved spending \$10,000 to put the proposed Sheriff's levy on the May 15 ballot. This levy would raise over \$2.5 million in additional property taxes over the next five years. Of this amount, about \$938,500 will be raised from the taxpayers in the cities of Brookings (\$626,250), Gold Beach (\$208,750), and Port Orford (\$103,500). This will be in addition to the property taxes already being paid in these three cities for their own police departments. This is in addition to Port Orford's five-year levy past last year of over \$450,000.

Each of us who live in Port Orford needs to know just how much of the estimated \$103,500 of additional property taxes to fund the proposed Sheriff's levy will be returned directly to our city in additional police protection and services inside the city limits. How many of the six new deputy sheriffs, one new sergeant and one new detective will be permanently assigned to Port Orford to work? How many of the new sheriff cars will be patrolling inside Port Orford? Are the taxpayers of Port Orford being asked to pay for police protection outside our city lim-

its? Would be in Port Orford be better off increasing our own city levy by our share of the Sheriff's levy and use it to finance our own police department? Why can't the amount of proposed taxes to be raised from property located inside our city be paid to the city to help fund our police department?

Remember, the 1999 proposed Sheriff's levy was defeated by Central and North County voters because they could not see any direct benefit to themselves from the increase of their taxes. The voters in Port Orford then voted in 2000 to tax themselves for five years to fund their own police department. The County Commissioners and Sheriff must show us in the three cities that our cities will receive in benefits an amount equal to the increased taxes we are being asked to pay!

The County is having serious financial problems. Property owners, be prepared for an assault on our pocket books for more taxes to support County operations. This Sheriff's levy is just the beginning. So be careful on how you vote because you and I will end up paying for it!

Respectfully submitted,

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Langlois Library News By Arlene M. James

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Also, come join the fun at our "Spring Snuggle Tales" family story time on Thursday, March 22, 6:30pm in the Fire Hall. There will be stories, surprises and puzzles! Pajamas, teddy bears and blankets are welcome. Refreshments will be served.