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Bob Warring Resigns By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council ended last night with an unexpected announcement when councilman Bob Warring resigned from the council for health reasons.

The meeting began with Mayor Gary Doran announcing there would be a water treatment plant open house and tour on Friday, August 31. The open house is from 10:00am to noon and the tour begins at 10:30am. The water treatment plant is located in Buffington Park next to the baseball field.

Doran thanked the "three main people" who organized the 150th birthday celebration and singled out councilor Jane Cramer, Susan Lincoln, and Nella Abbott. He reminded people about the County Strategic Plan meeting in Port Orford on Saturday, Aug. 18, beginning at 9:00am at the Senior Center. Doran then spoke about a letter from the U.S. Forest Service announcing Port Orford had received a "reimbursement grant" totaling \$22,700 to help correct the Port Orford sewer system inflow and infiltration problem. This grant is part of the Northwest Economic Initiative.

City Administrator Martha Weaver gave the council an oral report this month. She said the engineering firm SHN was moving along on the sewer outfall project and said there had been a geotechnical meeting last Friday with the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), SHN and representatives from the city. SHN will soon have a web site up and running with changing information about this project. Weaver had no recommendations on the city strategic plan other than send it back to the city planning commission for additional work. Weaver said the city would be renegotiating the MAO (sewer hookup moratorium agreement) with the DEQ in September. She said the water plant was just about complete.

Jane Cramer asked Weaver about the real estate sign at Battle Rock Park and if the realtor had been billed and was told yes but that she didn't know if the money had been received. Councilor Emily Francona asked Weaver about the incomplete bathrooms at Buffington Park. Weaver said the contractor, Tim Armi, was busy this summer and the \$2,000 necessary to finish the project was not available. Weaver said Dave Pace was really doing an excellent job filling in as Public Works Superintendent.

The council was presented with a financial report in a new format but councilor Norm Leeling said it was no clearer than the old format.

Councilor Leeling asked Dave Pace about the difference between the amount of water produced at the water treatment plant and the amount treated at the sewage plant (5,000,000 gallons difference). Pace said people were watering their gardens and lawns. He said he hadn't seen any leaks surface. Leeling told Pace the city could have a major leak and be losing millions of gallons of water a month.

New reserve police officer Brain Coady was introduced to the public. Bob Warring thanked the police chief for giving him monthly reports of the department's activities.

Mayor Doran thanked Marilyn Greene for her service on the parks commission. She recently resigned. Doran appointed William Witt to fill the vacant position on the commission and on a motion by Jane Cramer the council approved the mayor's appointment.

The council considered the results of the recent citizen survey of city services. 75 surveys were returned to city hall out of

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Sun Aug 19, 2001	6:47a -1.6	1:18p 7.0	6:47p 1.9		6:28a	8:14p	7:44a	9:11p					
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Wed Aug 22, 2001	2:36a 7.7	8:56a -0.1	3:21p 7.7	9:31p 0.9	6:31a	8:09p	11:20a	10:38p					
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Sudden Oak Death Found

The Oregon departments of Agriculture and Forestry (ODA, ODF), together with the USDA Forest Service (USFS), and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) announced today that Sudden Oak Death disease has been discovered in tanoak trees in the Brookings area in the southwestern-most corner of Oregon. The deadly tree disease has decimated coastal California forests since it was first detected in tanoak trees near Mill Valley, California, in 1995.

An ODF and USFS cooperative aerial survey detected multiple sites that displayed symptoms of Sudden Oak Death. Ground surveys and laboratory tests (conducted by Oregon State University) have so far confirmed the presence of the fungal infection at two of these sites. "We think we have a good shot at eradicating it, because we detected these sites early," ODA Plant Pathologist Nancy

Osterbauer said, "and the pockets of disease are small."

Osterbauer said that surveys will continue in the area to determine if Sudden Oak Death has infected other forest sites. A quarantine enacted by ODA in January, that forbids importation of tanoak, black oak, coast live oak and other host plants from areas of California infected with the disease, has been extended to the southwestern Oregon lands where the fungus was detected. Huckleberry, Oregon myrtle, and rhododendron are included under the ban, since these plant species can also harbor and transmit Sudden Oak Death.

Details of the quarantine are available on the ODA website. "The discovery of the disease in Oregon forests makes compliance with the quarantine even more critical," ODF Forest Pathologist Alan Kanaskie said, "in order to prevent spread."

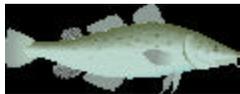
Since tanoaks and black oaks - two of the three species of oak most susceptible to Sudden Oak Death - are found in Oregon, ODA and ODF ask Oregonians to follow some simple guidelines:

- * Do not transport tanoak, black oak or coast live oak firewood or other potentially infected plant materials (such as seedlings, logs, bark products or acorns) from diseased areas in California and Oregon to uninfected areas. This includes rhododendron, Oregon myrtle, and huckleberry plants.

- * If you visit diseased areas in California or Oregon, wash mud or soil from your vehicle and shoes before traveling to disease-free areas. This includes mountain bikes ridden in areas with the disease. Sudden Oak Death is caused by *Phytophthora ramorum*, a fungus that invades susceptible trees through the bark, killing the entire tree or portions of the tree. Death can occur rapidly.

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Saying Yes

By Graeme Graydon



The really great teachers give advice that no one wants to hear, which includes me, when I'm comfortable in my own "stuff". I was told that if I wanted more life I should always say, "yes" whenever I was offered a choice. I already knew enough to know that my teacher didn't mean that I should throw away my inner knowing. He knew that if I took time to think about it, my mind would come up with a thousand good reasons why I would never do anything out of the ordinary, take any risk, or, heaven forbid, step out of character, (you know, the one that everyone is familiar with). If I weren't open to change, and ready to grab at it without thinking, I would miss the really great opportunities that could be important to me.

Very similar advice was offered to me by my father soon after I started out as a farmer. I wrote his words in my diary – "Always accept increasing responsibil-

ity." I can almost hear his voice today, it had been his truth, he had lived his advice – I took it to heart. When I became a farm owner, I was asked to be secretary to an organization of 1000 dairy farmers. I was far too busy at the time to take the job, but remembering my father's words I said, "Ask me next year." Well, they did, and it was the beginning of a demanding journey that brought personal growth and caused me to develop many skills that I rely on today. But the Big Test came years later. Out of the blue, like an e-mail arriving on the screen of my mind, came the message – "Graeme, you know you have to go to New York" – no reason given. My mind freaked out, rejecting the whole idea vehemently, with sound reasonable projections of self-destruction. But after all the thoughts, there was a clear space and my inner knowing quietly confirmed – "My God, its true, I have to go to New York." At that time, it was easier for me to consider the unknown as a possibility. Within hours I agreed to go but I knew full well that I could be crazy. I would find out soon enough. It was a couple of months before I knew for sure that I wasn't crazy and I gave thanks that I had said "Yes", as I was driven up to what

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would become my home in Rockland County, N.Y.

The process continues to this day, one adventure after another it seems, none of them planned, or even hoped for. It feels as if I have a permanent application in the Upstairs Office that says I'm open to anything – what can you send me. One of the latest unexpected things to happen – after a lifetime of participation in church choirs and choral societies around the world, I have finally made my big breakthrough – I have been given a gut-bucket, single string bass fiddle, told to master it and invited to add my voice to a hillbilly quartet. I'm having a blast. All it took was the little, three letter, Y word.

Garden Tour

The Sunset Garden Club will tour seven gardens on Saturday, August 25th. We will meet at the parking lot behind the Catholic Church at 10am and carpool from there.

As in the past, our tour will not be open to the general public, but all members of the Sunset Garden Club are encouraged to bring guests. We are likely to have visitors from other clubs in the Rogue District on the tour, so even if you have already seen all of the gardens, it will be a chance to meet other gardeners.

Please bring a sack lunch and something to drink. We will be eating lunch at the gazebo in Buffington Park.

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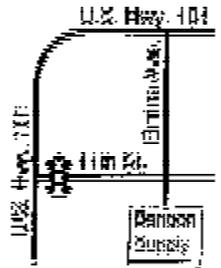
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Arts and Recreation Wrapup By Deb Lohry

Now that almost two weeks have passed since the kids summer Arts and Recreation I feel compelled to thank all of the folks who came to our aide. It was a real crazy couple of weeks. It felt really wild to me but even so I think the kids had fun and learned about new things. We have stilts, a dragon head and rainbow ribbons for the parade next year. A juggler or two and a unicycle would be nice also to add next year. We are on the lookout. There are many things to add next year and so many talents right here in Port Orford. Please accept my sincere apologies to anyone I snapped at. I definitely stressed with all those kids. I promise to work on it next time. Here is the list of people who gave to this program. Evonne Ousley did weaving and paper making; Cairen McGowen did collage and scrapbooking; Carrie Shields came everyday and helped immensely in the

kitchen (cookies), Julie Hawthorne gave clay and Jean Stevenson came twice and showed us how to coil and pinch it into beautiful creations. Brenda Mitchell and Elaine Owen came with spinning wheels and showed us how to spin. Sunja came often and helped us in many ways. Ken Hansen has a most patient way with kids in demonstrating the game of chess. Georgeanne White inspired many in the fine art of watercolor. Donna Roselius made bamboo pan pipes with a group. They were great!

The Ice Cream Shoppe, Lee's Market and Baskin Robbins saved tubs for us. Dana Rudy showed the kids how to make ice cream in a plastic bag. They all did that one. Loretta Hullman came a couple of times with her calming energy. Virginia Forgaatch came to show us Origami. Terry Rinehold dressed up as Dr. Demento and did fun science with the kids. Also Jill Norton, a teacher from England, hiked with the kids all the way

up to the top of Humbug. All the kids that went make it to the top! The police department helped up with bicycle safety. We had 18 teen volunteers this year and they all helped a great deal. We had 90 kids signed up this year. I saw many beautiful works of art in those two crazy weeks. It definitely was an inspiration in many ways. Thanks again to all who helped. It was a joyful work.

Music Night on Friday

Did you enjoy the music by our local musicians during the 150th celebration on Aug. 3? Or are you kicking yourself for missing it? Come to the third-Friday-of-the-month Community Music Night on Friday, Aug. 17, from 7 to 9:30pm at the Senior Center, 1536 Jackson. Many of the same musicians will be participating. Pick up your song sheet of River Songs for the sing-along at the Port Orford or Langlois Library. Admission is free. For more info, call 332-0131.

State Parks Master Plan

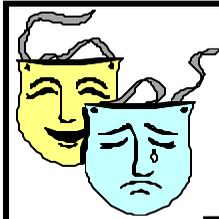
By Evan Kramer

Oregon State Parks Department officials held a meeting in Port Orford on Aug. 7, and spent two hours discussing the master plan for Curry County.

Kathy Schutt, Kristin Stallmann and Tim Wood represented State Parks and began with Schutt and Stallman giving an overview of the master plan before turning the meeting over to comments and questions from the large group of people at the Senior Center.

Kathy Schutt said it had been a couple of years since state parks had been to Curry County and that the master plan needed to go through the county land use process. Schutt and Stallman alternated giving the overview of the master plan. They said there are now 9,250.28 acres of State Park land divided into 17 properties in Curry County or 10% of the statewide total. They said the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department mission was to provide and protect natural, scenic, cultural, historic and recreation sites for the enjoyment and education of present and future generations.

They pointed out the Canopy Walk project was no longer in the Master Plan as of November 1999. They spoke about having the master plan finalized by Spring 2002. They said land had been acquired at Cape Sebastian and that the State Scenic Corridor was now complete. They said Cape Blanco was the largest state park in Curry County and the main destination park. Schutt said a park office is planned for Cape Blanco. She said we would see some growth in campsites and referred to the addition of two camping loops. "Some growth" in this case is the proposed campground expansion of 68 and 51 camping sites at Cape Blanco, which would in effect super size the park like a McDonald's meal. Other plans for Cape Blanco include an additional yurt/cabin loop with 13 sites and staff housing.



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Next Week: Planet of the Apes

Some of the ideas in the master plan for Port Orford Heads State park include a new access road on an existing easement thus bypassing the office in charge residence, restoring the staircase (once used by the Coast Guardsmen to get to their boats), the office in charge residence be used for other use than the home for the park manager, and a caretaker residence.

The parks people then turned the meeting over to the public for questions and comments. One resident of Little America, Norm Malmberg, referred to the clear cut that was done to make way for the new parking lot and said he found little rationalization for it. Malmberg said what was done was not in the master plan. Cathy Boden said tent campers and people who want a primitive camping area are being forced out of the state parks.

One suggestion was for State Parks to acquire Sisters Rock (aka Frankport) and the public was told that was being negotiated with Sause Brothers.

One person told the park managers they were vehemently opposed to a trail from Heads State park to the beach.

Tim Wood referred to the unpopular new

parking lot at Heads State Park and said there was a large need for parking there but that the parking lot may be changed. The parking lot was not built as shown in the Master Plan Summary of Development Proposals July 2001. Former Parks Manager Mike Hewitt said this change was proposed 14 years ago and it was not a new idea. The parking lot at Heads State Park attracted more comment than any other issue, none of it positive.

Al Geiser said RV owners should be encouraged to drive their cars to the harder to get to areas and leave their RVs behind. One person had a kind word for the new trails at the Heads State Park and said they were marvelous.

Mike Hewitt echoed a recurring sentiment at the meeting and that was the Master Plan should address the upgrading and care of buildings in the state parks. Several people all but begged the parks department to paint the outside of the Coast Guard barracks building.

Comments on the Master Plan can be directed to Kristen Stallman, Master Planning Coordinator at Kristen.stallman@state.or.us or by writing her at OPRD, 1115 Commercial St. NE, Suite 1, Salem, OR 97301-1002.

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August 6, 11:40am: MVC at Ray's parking lot – info exchanged.

August 7 3:00am: Burglary at the Wheelhouse Restaurant – report taken, under investigation.

10:00am: Burglary at Salsa Rita's – report taken, under investigation.

August 8, 12:00am: Dispute over car keys, keys lost – referred to Curry County Sheriff Office.

August 9, 7:36am: Report of transient lodging at church – handled by contact.

10:30am: Report of dog at large and chasing kids near Common Good – owner to be contacted and advised.

12:00pm: Found dog on Highway 101, black and brown puppy – contact Port Orford Inn.



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5:00pm: Assist other agency, Curry County Sheriff Office – dispatch deer at Milepost 299.

10:00pm: Domestic dispute at Cedar Point Place – one subject arrested for menacing.

August 10, 2:30pm: Public assist – disabled motorist.

3:30pm: Possible intoxicated driver – unable to locate.

4:00pm: Possible intoxicated driver south of town – located, not intoxicated, felon in possession of a firearm.

5:00pm: Alarm at 555 Fifth St. – false alarm.

August 11, 9:45am: Possible burglary on Doug Johnson Lane – report taken.

August 12, 12:00pm: Found property, bag with purse inside, found near dumpster at Circle K.

1:00pm: 9-1-1 call, reckless driving, located, handled by contact.

9:15pm: Keys found at Duds and Suds.

Safety Tip of the Week

Speeds change AT the Speed Sign

Letter to the Editor,

This letter is to all people who own pets. It's your responsibility to spay or neuter your animals.

When your pets have babies it's up to you to find homes for them. Some people like to dump their animals in wooded areas to get rid of them so they don't have to deal with it.

To the person who dumped three kitty cats on Arizona and Geer Circle: I hope our conscience is getting the better of you.

Do you even care what happened to them? You put them in a sack and threw them in the woods to get rid of them hoping someone else will take them off your hands.

I had no intention of getting cats. These were not kittens; they were like little kitty cats.

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- Operate a **BOOTH** in the Festival Strolling Area and have it written up in the *Program Guide* (Booth operators contribute 10% of gross revenues (\$25 minimum, \$150 maximum) to the Festival General Promotion budget)
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Gun Club News

By Bill Oleson

Cape Blanco Gun Club “dropped a target” to the Curry County Commissioners during a series of two meetings to review a renewal request by the club for a property tax exemption that has extended back to the early 1970’s. The club was informed that it does not meet Oregon Revised Statutes enacted in 1999. The ruling is disturbing in that Coos County has recently given a tax exemption to the Myrtle Point Sportsmen’s Club to which many of us belong and shoot trap regularly. A mitigating factor in all this is we do not have to pay taxes on the club property because the value is diminished due to location on Forest-Grazing property. We can never sell the building located on land owned by the Puhls and leased to the club. Cape Blanco Gun Club, formerly Battle Rock Gun Club, will continue to exist as it has since World War II.

Our last two scheduled weekends have been reduced to practice sessions while many of our members traveled to the Pacific International Trap annual Grand meet south of Tacoma, Washington. Only Jim Harrison did well, by scoring well enough to be included on the 2001 P.I.T.A. team. Another P.I.T.A. meet at Del Norte Club north of Crescent City drew most of us this last weekend. A summary will be given next time. The trap meet in Bandon resulted in Jim Harrison winning the A section of the 16 yard singles and Marcia Patridge the B category. Marcia has been regularly sending many of us to the showers. Myrtle Point’s club offered a 50 target singles competition and a 100 target Handicap. Dale Fults and Dwain Storm tied at 49/50 with Bill Oleson a “bridesmaid” at 48/50. The Handicap was again won by Storm 96/100, Dale Fults followed with 95/100. George Millen, Scott Wurster and Bill Oleson tied 94/100. Marcia Patridge led all the rest with a 90/100. Come visit our club any Wednesday afternoon 4:30-8:00pm and the second and fourth Sundays.

2CJ School Registration

Registration will be held Aug 23 & 24 as follows:

Driftwood Elementary School 9-12 & 1-3pm: All pre-school & Kindergarten students and all Grade 1-5 students living south of Elk River.

Blanco School 9-12 & 1-3pm: All other Grade 1-5 students.

Pacific High School 8-12 & 1-3pm: All students in Grades 9-12.

Students entering grades 6-8 should register at the school to which they are assigned.

First time registrants should bring immunization records with them. High school students new to the district should also bring a school transcript. Kindergarten students will need proof of birth.

The first day of school for Grades K-9 will be Tuesday, Sept. 4 and Wednesday, Sept. 5 for Grades 10-12.

School Activity fees are: Grades 6-8 \$15.00, 9-12 \$10.00 student body card, \$7.00 for towels and \$10.00 for Home Ec. The Pay-to-Play fee for sports is \$10.00 per sport for grades 6-8 and high school is \$25.00 per sport or \$65.00 annual fee if paid in September.

All parents are encouraged to complete an application for the National School Lunch Program. Many of the funding sources the district receives are based on the number of children who are enrolled in the program. A family of four can earn up to \$2,722 per month (or \$32,653 annually) and qualify for the program.

Exploring Our Backyard

Cathy Boden, coordinator of the North Community Health Grant program, will lead a walk up Barklow Mountain, in the proposed Copper Salmon Wilderness area, when “Exploring Our Backyard” concludes for the season, Saturday, Au-

gust 25, in Port Orford. Participants can meet at 8:30am at the Family Adventure Center A-Frame in Buffington Park, at 14th and Arizona. Optionally, participants can meet at 9:00am at the Elk River Fish Hatchery.

The hiking party plans to return at 5:00pm. The four-mile round-trip hike will take participants through mixed forests and scrub overlooking the Elk River and Coquille River valleys. Unlike previous walks in the series, this one is planned for all day.

Items to bring include a day pack, jacket, hat, sack lunch, water, and appropriate foot wear.

“Exploring Our Backyard” will resume – this time on the second Sundays each month, beginning in November, Boden says. For details, phone Boden at 541-332-1042.

State Park Programs

The following are the Humbug Mountain State Park free programs for this week.

Thursday, August 16, 4:30pm: Learn about tide pools. Play games and win prizes.

8:45pm: Reptiles an Eyewitness video and a real molted snake skin on display.

Friday, August 17, 4:30pm: Make a dragonfly and learn about their incredible lives.

7:00pm: A presentation about Lighthouses by member of the Lighthouse Society Ms. Shirley Nelson.

Saturday, August 18, 4:30pm: Animal Tracks – make a track stamp to take home. Learn about and touch the pelts of up to 15 different animals.

7:00pm: Humbug Mountain Weavers and Spinners Guild demonstration. Looms, wheels, and more. Come, feel the wool.

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Sunday, August 19, 4:30pm: Paint lady-bugs on stones and learn about these sweet bugs.

Evening events are held at the amphitheater, afternoon events at space B43. Park at Humbug Mountain trailhead, take the tunnel under Highway 101, then a short walk to the amphitheater trail near space B7. Bring flashlight to night events.

For more information please call Humbug Mountain State Park at 332-6774.

Chlorine and Drinking Water: Here's to Your Health

Chlorination has played a critical role in protecting America's drinking water supply from waterborne diseases for nearly a century. Over 98 percent of U.S. water supply systems that disinfect drinking water use chlorine. Chlorine-based disinfectants are the only disinfectants that provide lasting residual protection to protect the water from waterborne disease throughout the distribution system from treatment plant to the consumer's tap.

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- Safe, chlorinated water has played a key role in:
- A 50 percent-plus increase in life expectancy, from about 45 years in the early 1900's to about 76 years at present;

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Pinafore Gala Opening

The Bandon Playhouse musical production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta H.M.S. Pinafore will open at the Sprague Theatre on Friday, August 17 at 8pm. A pre-show Gala will be held at the Barn beginning at 6:30 PM. The ticket price for this dessert-appetizer Gala and a theatre seat for H.M.S. Pinafore is \$15.00 The play will repeat on August 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, August 30, and September 1.

The musical is a tale about a captain's daughter and a lowly sailor on the H.M.S Pinafore who fall in love. Josephine has been 'pledged' by her father to Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty. As the story unravels the audience meets Little Buttercup; assorted sisters, cousins, and aunts of Sir Porter; and the able seamen of the Pinafore.

Jackie West plays Josephine, the Captain's daughter. Steve Luker plays Ralph Rackstraw the seaman who is in love with Josephine. Playing the role of Sir Joseph, first Lord of the Admiralty, is Edward Martin. Captain of the H.M.S. Pinafore is Bob Hundhausen. Martha Keller is cast as Poor Little Buttercup. SharonLee Danielson plays Sir Joseph's first cousin, Hebe; and the nautical contingent of the Pinafore is Bill Binnewies, as Dick Deadeye, and Don Williston as the Boatswain's Mate, Bill Bobstay.

The Show Chorus members are Cynthia Barr, Betty Fennell, Joanne Gates, Holly Keener, Carol Luker, Sandi Norris, Claudia Slosser, Keri Lynn Undell, Angelica Vogel, Charlotte Williams, Myrna Wright, Bob Berry and Josh Mitchell.

Show times for the Friday and Saturday Evening performances are 8 PM. The Sunday Matinee curtain time is 2 PM.

Ticket prices are \$10.00. The special matinee ticket price for seniors and children is \$7.00. Tickets can be purchased at the Bandon Mercantile or Bandon True Value ticket outlets. Tickets can also be purchased at the Sprague Theatre Box Office on performance dates.

Festival Shirts Going Fast!

The first printing of the Arts and Seafood Festival T-Shirts and Sweatshirts is nearly gone and a small second printing has been produced. Some sizes have run out so, get yours soon for the best remaining selection. Shirts are available at, Bartlett's Café, Klamath First Federal and The Wooden Nickel.

Letter to the Editor,

At our last regular hearing, July 17, 2001, it was proposed that Change Work Order #20 be placed on the agenda for approval at the next regular Port meeting. Prior to a vote on this work order, I believe the Taxpayers of the District are entitled to a complete disclosure of the purpose and need for this \$104,000 expenditure as follows:

Justification of need for this work – According to experts in the field a card system for 40 to 50 customers cannot be economically justified. The proposed self-serve system subjects the Port to additional requirements under the State Fire Marshall's jurisdiction. Retrofitting to this standard contributes substantially to the cost of a card system.

Itemized Cost Estimate – a cost estimate for this work should have been prepared by an independent consultant and made available to the contract administrator and the public.

Bidding – a change work order of this value should go to bid. At the July 17, 2001 hearing, Commissioner Knapp indicated this change order must be awarded to the General Contractor



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Kudana Plans Return

An estimated 500 people of all ages poured through the Port Orford Community Building doors Saturday, August 4, when a network of local organizations brought the Kudana Marimba Ensemble to town for the second consecutive year.

Cathy Boden, coordinator of the North Community Health Grant, produced the event in conjunction with three other local groups, including the Port Orford Arts Council, the 150th Port Orford Celebration committee, and North Curry Families and Children's Center.

"Kudana was very happy with the support and generosity of Port Orford," Cathy says. "The band has expressed an interest in returning here to teach a public workshop in marimba music and how to build a marimba," she says. "Also, we're forming a committee now to make sure Kudana comes back every year." Those interested should contact Boden at 541-332-1042 or commhealth@harborside.com.

This fall, the North Curry Community Health Grant will begin its final year of the three-year program funded by federal dollars. The grant's mission is to keep Curry Family Medical operational. Funds are marked to curb problems in four needy areas identified in the north county region: heart disease, cancer, chronic lung disease and diabetes.

Laskey/Clifton. I hereby request that a statement of confirmation to this effect be provided by the Port Attorney to satisfy public inquiry.

In conclusion, it appears that a card system for fuel management is more of a luxury than a necessity and that these funds could better be spent on other essentials including a public fishing pier. The argument of need to fuel an expanding fishing fleet is, in my opinion, unfounded.

Robert E. Walters

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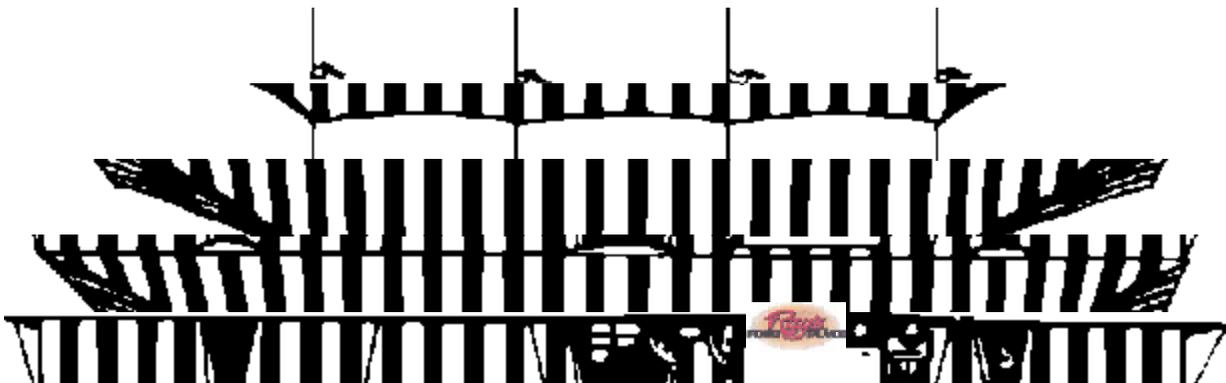
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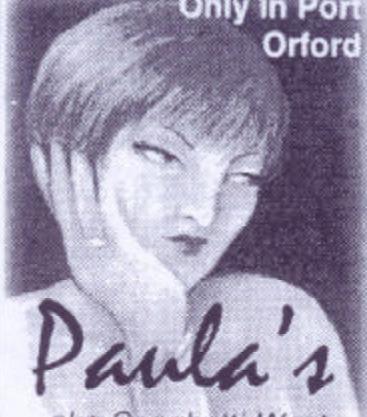
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Senior News
By Mary Yoder

August 9 Rotary – volunteers working Lorraine Hass, Mary Evans, Savannah Tremmel, Natasha Brook, Mark Murray, Chris Lozano – all did a fine job.

August 11 was luncheon and birthday. Yes there was birthday cake made by Bessie Laursen – not one – two – really nice. Volunteers working were Mary Evans, Kay Neal, Bobbetta Kron, Mark Murray and a new volunteer Carol Cone. As I have said before some cook some serve and other do dishes and clean up. Couldn't be done without you. Was an excellent meal all enjoyed.

August 12 was breakfast. Volunteers working Lee Heyl, June Heyl, Jane Black, Marge Kyle, Betty Berger, Verna Pretti. Everyone did their part and all went well. Isn't it wonderful how all do so well together?

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I hope I haven't missed anyone or anything. The Board meeting was August 14. More about it next week.

August 17 is Community Music Night from 7:00 to 9:30pm. Walking group Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30am.

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Booster Club Meeting

The Pacific High School Booster Club will hold a meeting in the high school library at 7:00pm on Thursday, August 16. One of the topics for discussion will be the track and soccer field renovation. Anyone interested in high school sports is encouraged to attend.

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Doreen Rangel Sentenced

Former Port Orford City Clerk Doreen Rangel was sentenced last Wednesday in the Curry County Circuit Court. Rangel's lawyer and the district attorney's office had worked out terms of a plea bargain the previous day and on Wednesday Judge Richard Mickelson sentenced her.

Rangle had pled guilty to two felony counts of theft I and two counts of official misconduct. She was sentenced to 2 ninety-day jail terms to be served consecutively in the Curry County jail. Rangle was ordered to pay back to the City of Port Orford \$10,314.56 she had taken and ordered to pay back \$5,928 in unemployment benefits she had collected between leaving her city job last August and being sentenced. Rangel was also sentenced to five years probation and ordered to reimburse the city at the rate of \$250 a month for five years.

On Monday morning Port Orford City Administrator Martha Weaver said major changes had taken place at the city in the accounting and cash flows and there were a lot tighter controls in effect now. She said people paying for their water

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and sewer bills were being given written receipts. She said the state auditor had told her embezzlement of funds happens frequently. Weaver praised Curry County District Attorney Charlie Steak who she said worked to see justice served. She continued that Steak had treated this like a serious crime.

Information for this article was provided by City Administrator Martha Weaver and the exact restitution figures were taken out of the Port Orford News special news insert dated August 8, 2001. Despite an effort by this newspaper to get information on this case from the Curry County District Attorney's office, or at least knowledge of when these hearings would be held, no information was received from the DA's office after the initial contact about Rangel's arrest.

Kids Community Theater

The Kids Community Theater presented two performances of Rumpelstilkin's Daughter over the past weekend at the Community Building to the delight of nice sized crowds of people for both performances.

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of young people including Angelina Sandez, Bayli Kraft, Jessica Scott, Jordan White, Kiana Rechberg, Michael Neighbors, Na-Kia' Neighbors, Nichole Jamieson, Quinn Allen, Richard Neighbors, Scott Wesley Mecum, and Xochil Figueroa.

There were many moments of laughter in the play which revolved around the King's desire for gold but in the end the gold turned out to be food which fed the people and not the king's fortune. Carol Malley and Kathy Allen directed the play, which took several weeks of rehearsals to put together. The sets were a delight as were the "revolving" sun and moon played by Nicole Jamieson and Bayli Kraft.

The performances were free but there was a donation jar put out and a total of \$80 was raised. Over 50 people attended each of the two performances.

Port Meeting

The Port of Port Orford Commission meets on Tuesday, August 21, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

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Watershed Meeting

The Port Orford Watershed Council meets on Wednesday, August 15, from 7:00 to 8:30pm, in the city hall council chambers. Report include repair of reservoir road, wetlands interpretative center funding, Hubbard Creek/fish passage and Gold Run Creek/city water supply.

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Bob Warring Resigns Continued from Front Cover

a total of 700 mailed out. The public was most satisfied with the fire department and least satisfied with the water and sewer service. Jane Cramer responded to the results regarding the city parks and said that department was severely underfunded but volunteers had raised money and donated labor to fix the Community Building and the city owed them a debt of gratitude. Emily Francona suggested looking at the next area the council wants feedback on. Martha Weaver told the council the student and temporary city worker Norman Clark is putting together an online survey.

Councilor Jim Campbell made a motion to adopt Resolution 2002-07, a salary and wage schedule approved by the budget committee and it passed 6-0.

The council next dealt with Ordinances 2002-01 adopting a uniform fire code and 2002-02 setting fire permit requirements. Volunteer Fire Chief Randy Foster recommended some changes to the ordinances as they were written and presented. Ordinance 2002-01 had a section dealing with false alarms. A charge of \$100 was recommended for more than

one false alarm in the calendar year with the charge being waived for the schools. Mayor Doran said the wording in the ordinances would be cleaned up and the council would get back to the department.

The Arts and Seafood Festival sponsors asked for the City to waive the peddlers' fees as they did for the Jubilee. The Arts Festival is holding a street fair on 8th street between Highway 101 and Washington Street. The council agreed to waive the fees.

Bob Warring made a motion to designate the Port Orford section of Highway 101 an "All American Road". The motion passed. The Oregon Coastal Zone Management Association is working to get local communities to support having Highway 101 designated an All American Road by the Federal Highway Administration. Having 101 designated an All American Road would open up the highway to international marketing while applications for Scenic Byway grants would be put in the highest priority category.

Norm Leeling made a motion that the city recognizes a volunteer or volunteers

of the month each month. The motion passed and it will start next month.

Mayor Doran said he had attended a couple of meetings in Grants Pass about an empowerment zone with Josephine County. He said it was not going to happen right now but the subject could be brought up at the strategic plan meeting on Saturday at the Senior Center.

Bob Warring handed Mayor Doran a letter, which Doran then read. It said, "I resign from the City Council effective August 14, 2001. My deteriorating health will no longer allow me to function as an effective member of the Council."

Warring was elected to his second four-year term of office on the council in November 1998. He served on the city personnel subcommittee and as liaison to the Oregon Coastal Zone Management Association, which he has taken great interest in. I've always enjoyed talking with him about city business and other subjects and am sorry to see him have to leave the council. Thanks Bob for the effort you made on behalf of the City of Port Orford.

Paint The Moon

Lunatic or Visionary? James T. Downey is an artist with a big idea. It seems like everyone these days has one of those little laser pointers. What if we all point them at the same time at the same place on the moon! Could we "paint the moon" and make a spot bright enough to see from Earth? Everyone has an opinion but we'll find out for sure this fall on Oct. 27 and Nov. 24 from 8:00-8:05pm. For more details, visit <http://www.paintthemoon.org>.

Letter to the Editor,

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