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Floyd Elected Surveyor By Evan Kramer



Last week we printed the County election results minus 300 absentee ballots that hadn't been counted. At that time I thought there would be a run-off for the positions of county treasurer and county surveyor. This was based on my belief at the time of the election that it took 50% of the vote in the primary to win the election. However, as I've now learned, that only applies to sheriff and treasurer. The county surveyor candidate with the majority of the vote wins and so Jerry Floyd has been elected with 37.08% of the vote over incumbent Darryl J. Niemie with 36.20% of the vote. Floyd's margin of victory was 52 votes.

In the three-man race for County Sheriff Kent Owens gathered in 50.70% of the vote and was elected. However, because of other election law details, his name will appear on the November ballot.

County Treasurer candidates Vinita Buchanan and Patty Ingersoll will oppose each other in the November election with neither having received fifty percent of the vote. The only other county race on the November ballot is for commissioner position #1 where incumbent Republican

T.V. Skinner faces Democratic Party challenger Cheryl Thorp. Both Port Orford candidates for county offices were defeated. Port Orford will continue to go unrepresented in County government for another two years. The Curry Health District \$1.5 million dollar bond issue passed by a 59.54% to 40.46% margin or a total of 537 votes. 56.6% of the voters in the Health District voted. Had less than 50% voted it would have failed.

Graduation Day

The graduation ceremony or as it's also know commencement exercises for the senior class at Pacific High School takes place next Friday, June 5, at 8:00pm, in the high school gym. The class of 1998 has 42 members though it wasn't known at press time if all 42 would receive their diploma. The last day of school for students in the 2CJ school district is June 10. Then it's time for summer vacation. In next week's paper we'll include a list of the graduates, biographies on the class valedictorian and class salutatorian as well as the schedule for the commencement exercises.

It may be the end of the school year for local students but our local community college isn't taking the summer off. Southwestern Oregon Community College is offering a scaled down list of classes for

its summer session which were included in the flyer they mailed out last week. Classes begin on June 22.

So what would be the one thing you want to do more than anything this summer? I know what mine is and it would be to ride a good old fashioned roller coaster and one of the new, modern super coasters. There are more than a few amusement parks where this possible but the one I hope to visit this summer is Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio, home of eleven rollercoasters!

Possom Shirts

North Curry Families' and Children's Center recently sponsored a design contest for the slogan and design for the OSSOM club starting up at Pacific High School. OSSOM stands for Oregon Student Safety On the Move. It is a program that offers youth the opportunity to work with other youths promoting healthy choices in our community.

Matthew Nielson created the slogan for Pacific's OSSOM club which is: POSSOM (Pacific Oregon Student Safety On the Move), Don't be road kill! Don't drink and drive! Ian Addington won the design contest for the artwork of a squashed possom on the road. He re-

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Thu May 28	1:41a 7.9	8:40a -1.9	3:24p 6.3	8:39p 2.6	5:43a	8:46p	9:14a	11:38p	
Fri May 29	2:28a 7.4	9:28a -1.4	4:17p 6.2	9:36p 2.8	5:42a	8:47p	10:12a	12:21a	
Sat May 30	3:18a 6.8	10:17a -0.8	5:12p 6.1	10:39p 3.0	5:42a	8:48p	11:10a	12:59a	
Sun May 31	4:13a 6.1	11:08a -0.2	6:07p 6.0	11:49p 3.0	5:41a	8:49p	12:08p	1:32a	
Mon Jun 1	5:16a 5.5	12:00p 0.4	7:00p 6.0		5:41a	8:50p	1:04p	2:01a	1Q
Tue Jun 2	1:02a 2.7	6:27a 5.0	12:54p 1.0	7:49p 6.1	5:40a	8:50p	1:59p	2:29a	
Wed Jun 3	2:10a 2.3	7:43a 4.8	1:47p 1.4	8:33p 6.3	5:40a	8:51p	2:54p	2:56a	
Thu Jun 4	3:08a 1.8	8:55a 4.7	2:37p 1.8	9:11p 6.5	5:39a	8:52p	3:49p	3:23a	

Just Look at Me Now by Jane Cramer for the CRT

Visitors traveling through Port Orford are often encouraged to stop because of the inviting appearance of the Wooden Nickel. The ones who stop, and many do, learn what local residents have known for years. The inside is as attractive as the outside and an amazing variety of items are offered for sale.

There is a long relationship between Port Orford and the Wooden Nickel. It all began 25 years ago when Tracy Hassett began making fine furniture to sell. The furniture was excellently made but the market was not large, so he branched out and began making other wooden items to attract more customers.

Harvey Johnston and his wife, Dylois, bought the business in 1993 and it soon became a family operation as daughter, Terri and her husband, Steve Rinehold,

joined them. In addition to the retail business they also have a large wholesale business. Myrtlewood collection plates and communion ware in their new religious line are shipped to customers all across the country.

The story of their venture into the religious catalog business can be encouraging to other businesses. Two things came together at once for them: an opportunity to buy an established business from a retiring myrtlewood dealer and access to a grant to help buy additional equipment needed for production of the items.

Harvey and Steve are happy to give credit to the people at Coos Curry Douglas Regional Strategies, who told them about the grant and encouraged them to apply for it. The grant helped them purchase the new equipment and hire a displaced timber worker who is now a valued employee.

The new line of religious items provides the security of a more diverse product line with less dependence on uncertain highway conditions or fuel shortages that can be damaging to the tourist trade.

Besides providing 13 local jobs, the Wooden Nickel provides a market for 15 - 20 cottage industries of the south coast region, making an important contribution to the economy of the area.

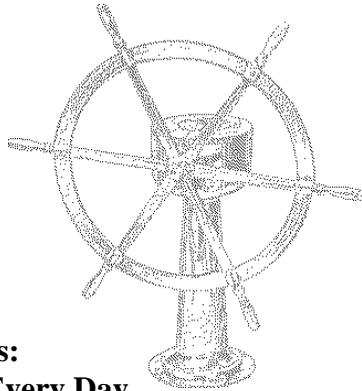
Harvey and Steve are proud of what they do and feel their new product development and continual re-evaluation of products and prices has resulted in good quality gift ware and prices which are fair to tourists and community both.

The most gratifying times are when local residents come in looking for a special gift for a wedding or anniversary and are surprised and excited by the selections available. Why not stop in and see for yourself?

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Hospital Project

“The easy part’s over,” Roger Davis, Curry General Hospital board member, announced Wednesday, May 20, a day following the voters’ 60/40 passage of the hospital’s five-year, \$1.5 million general obligation bond issue.

The mood in the hospital boardroom was uplifting as leaders congratulated and praised volunteers and supporters for their hard work. Voters approved the ballot measure 1,676 to 1,139 in the primary election, May 19. The healthy yes vote marked the end of more than six months of campaigning. The district’s first attempt to pass it failed by 40 votes in the March election.

Speaking during the district’s monthly session of the Curry Health District, Davis referred to the challenges ahead in carrying out proposed re-construction projects and keeping lines of communication open with the public. He recommended that staff arrange informal sessions, in addition to the current board meetings, to keep citizens aware of changes at the hospital – both positive and negative.

“Better communication with the community is a new goal,” Randy Scholten, chief

executive officer, added. “The real lesson we’ve learned is that it’s important to let the public know what we’re doing.”

Scholten also outlined an accountability plan – including a debt project fund – for keeping track of every bond dollar spent on proposed building repairs, new equipment and remodels. “We’ll also be reporting to the board every month.”

In preparation for proposed changes at the hospital, Scholten said the management team will establish several teams, such as the capital expansion team to oversee repairs and remodels, and the communications project team to deal with upgrading the hospital’s antiquated phone and communications equipment. Team members will include members from the staff, board, budget committee and the public. “We plan to get as much community involvement as possible,” he said.

Historic Preservation

The State Historic Preservation Office is announcing June 1998 open house dates for properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places and receiving property tax relief under the state’s special assessment program.

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	High	Low		Wind
Mon May 18	60	44	---	14
Tue May 19	55	50	.55	29
Wed May 20	51	46	1.27	19
Thu May 21	57	42	.03	14
Fri May 22	61	50	.05	2
Sat May 23	61	50	.41	10
Sun May 24	55	42	.42	28

The monthly list is also available through the State Historic Preservation Office and certain participating chambers of commerce, historical societies, assessor’s offices and local landmarks offices.

Under the special assessment program, a property’s assessed value is frozen for 15 years for purposes of local property taxes. Owners of commercial properties may reapply for an additional 15 years. In return, owners are required to hold an annual open house for the public. The open house must be held at least one day a year for a minimum of four consecutive hours between 9am and 9pm. Owners may choose any day of the year except state observed national holidays.

“To obtain further information on this program contact the State Historic Preservation Office, 1115 Commercial St. NE, Salem, OR 97310-1001, telephone: 378-6508 ext. 227.



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Dear Port Orford, Many THANKS for your support on the bond issue. Our commitment to the communities we serve has been renewed. We look forward to proving that we are accountable and responsible stewards of your tax dollars, and to meeting your healthcare needs with high skill levels and sincere compassion.

District management recognizes that there is a lower level of support in the Port Orford and wants to change that. Merging Dr. Pitchford's office with Curry Family Medical was a first step. Increased efforts are also underway to recruit a permanent physician for Port Orford who will be available five days per week including Dr. Pitchford's day off. We also hope to expand service hours and find someone who would be available for after-hours care.

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Port Orford ambulance staff will be contacted to determine how we can assist with radios, training, and transportation. We will also be more active in the community so you are better informed.

Hopefully, people who didn't support the ballot measure will be open-minded and watch us as we prove ourselves. And as we demonstrate how we want to be your healthcare provider by giving the most caring and compassionate care possible and striving to exceed your expectations.

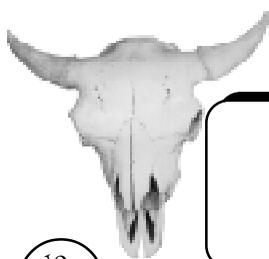
Together, we need to work toward lowering future taxes for healthcare services. Please join us in working toward that

goal. Take control of your health and stay informed about healthcare trends and issues in your community. In the mean time, the clinic and hospital will be here for you. PLEASE call me anytime. Sincerely,

Randy Scholten
District Administrator

Port Commission Meeting

The Port of Port Orford Commission meets on Thursday, May 28, at the Senior Center. The budget committee meeting begins at 6:00pm and the regular meeting begins at 7:00pm.



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Senior News By Mary Yoder

May 22nd – Friday night was a dinner for Pacific High School. The volunteers doing the work were Kay Neal, Jane Black, Mary Evans, Glorene Godfry, What's His Name doing dishes and clean up by Owen Miller and Bill Butt. This dinner was for the students who did work and no pay – isn't that great?

May 21 was Rotary. The volunteers were Bessie Laurson, Kay Neal, Eirwin Morgan, Pat Bannon, and Lorraine Hass. Setting up the dining room – me! I helped too, a new experience for me. Dishes and clean up Bill Butt & Owen Miller.

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May 23rd was the luncheon and the rummage sale from 8am till 1pm. The volunteers were Kay Neal, Mary Evans, Greta Carver, Bessie Laurson, Dishes etc. – Bill Butt and Owen Miller. Good food, nice turn out – well done. Peigi Stahl took care of coffee etc.

The ballot box was out – Thelma Lagace took care of it. Rummage workers were What's His Name and Henry Kron. Oh, yes – during the week Bobbeta Kron and Dottie Clothier did their part by sorting,

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folding, and straightening up – all kinds of things. Lots of work – huh girls?

Saturday, May 30 will be the potluck – no rummage sale. Come one come all – bring your favorite food the Center will furnish the meat, bet you'll see me there.

June 1st is pinochle at 7pm – all are welcome.

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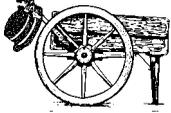
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Time to de-stress for summer. Sign up for the new Massage class at Southwestern Community college. Learn the basics of Swedish massage over three Saturday's sessions beginning May 30th. Local massage therapist Cathy Norton will instruct each class from 10am to 3pm with an hour for lunch. This is not a couple's class, you do not need a partner to join you. Call Southwestern Community College at 469-5017 to sign up for the Massage Class and begin to relax and enjoy.

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**What Price Grief?
By E.V. Stevens**

At 8 o'clock on May 21, 1998 a teen-aged boy walked into the crowded lunchroom of his High School, in Springfield, OR a pleasant town across the river from Eugene, OR. The boy was wearing camouflage clothing, and carrying an automatic rifle.

The day before he had been expelled from school for coming to school with a weapon. He had not been sent to a psychiatrist for help. He had simply been sent home presumably to his parents. We do not know what they did or said. Today, they are lying on the floor – dead.

Their son looks around the crowded lunchroom. He grins back at his classmates, raises his rifle and apparently randomly begins shooting.

Two boys; teen-aged classmates lie dead. Twenty-two others, some of them critically wounded lie in the Springfield and Eugene hospitals.

Today the Springfield high school is closed. Flowers are banked around the notes of condolence from grief-stricken friends; some of them stand vigil. President Clinton appears on television. In a voice choked with tears, he expresses what says he, the grief of the nation.

What price grief?

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sell guns to teenagers and promote sales to younger children express grief? The advertisers of cigarettes and liquor sales to children – Do they express grief? How grief stricken are the drug pushers?

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To look about this great prosperous country, one might well believe that grief compared to greed is very low-priced indeed.

Letter to the Editor,

Those of us, meaning anyone reading this and others, that love Port Orford just the way it is, have had it that way for a long time. Unlike any place I have lived prior to 1975, good ol' PO has changed little. I love that about this town. I also feel we are kidding ourselves if we think that is how it is going to stay. This summer, as ODOT takes enough of the curve out of Humbug Canyon to no longer require permits for LARGE trucking, we will see some change. Highway 101 through our

area is to become a full blown freeway, bringing with it everything you thought left behind.

Do we really just want to be a growth that hugs the edge of a freeway?

This town has more potential than to be another truck-stop. Port Orford is going to change and we have been given the opportunity, by our government (taxes coming back?), to have a say about how it happens. Some folks thought that trees along Highway 101, through our town, was not too far fetched of an idea (tree's have been here before). There are others that simply don't like that idea. Come to a CRT meeting and tell us how you want to see Port Orford change. None of us have time to go to meetings, but if you care, you will make the time. If someone is willing to invest in our community, whether it's the government or private parties, we need to have a plan for how we would like to see things change. 'No change' is not a solution. To sit on your hands, or worse, to throw stones could be lethal to the Port Orford we all know. A wise family plans for the future...the same can be said of a community. We're all in this together.

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Weight, Food and Eating Habits

Weight Food and Eating Habits are the subjects of a series of group hypnotherapy workshops being presented in Port Orford by Sharon Leahy, a Certified Hypnotherapist and member of the American Board of Hypnotherapy. The workshops begin Monday, June 1, at Ava's Yoga Studio, 905 Oregon Street, Highway 101, in Port Orford. Two sessions will be presented each Monday for six weeks, allowing participants to choose either a 1:00 or 6:30 p.m. session.

The series is designed to include all of the major health, body, and life influences that affect eating habits. Each session has been created to address one major influence which can cause overeating or food cravings, especially for sugary or oily foods. Some of the many subjects covered during the series include releasing childhood eating habits, genetic sugar addiction, overcoming emotional eating,

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Jerry Floyd

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eliminating the depression from dieting syndrome, adding joy and confidence through the protein-serotonin connection, allergies as a unexpected source of cravings, candida albicans, micronutrients, and more.

The first session will be an excellent introduction to the hypnotherapy process. There will be a short discussion of the hypnotherapy enables you to make easy, peaceful and rapid change in your life. Following the discussion, a very peaceful and life-enhancing hypnotherapy session will be given, centered around releasing outgrown childhood beliefs about food, adopting healing, healthy adult beliefs about food, being in control of one's own life, and finding pleasure, joy and contentment in life. This will allow everyone to experience a hypnotherapy session and become confident with the relaxing, gentle nature of the work.

During the following weeks, the hypno-

therapy sessions will empower the group to confidently deal with food cravings, regain focus and control of their food plan, eat for health and vitality, select foods to heal their bodies, feel confident in their ability to control their eating habits, and make other beneficial changes to support their dietary healing intentions.

The workshop will be informal, relaxed, and conducted in a positive, life-enhancing, and friendly atmosphere. The weekly fee is \$20; there is a \$10 fee for low-income persons.

You will need to bring either a comfortable, reclining lawn chair, or three or four pillows, allowing you to create a sitting/resting position that is partially upright (so you don't go to sleep) and which supports your head and neck. Please also bring a jug of water, a piece of fruit, and a light blanket for your legs. The sessions will last approximately two hours.

You don't need to attend all of the sessions to benefit from the work. Attending the first session is recommended so that you will obtain the benefits of releasing your childhood beliefs about food. Sharon recommends that you eat a light, non-oily meal before the sessions, so you won't feel sleepy. She also suggests getting a good night's sleep before the sessions.

For more information, contact Sharon Leahy at 541-347-5666, or e-mail at sharonl@harborside.com.

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Gold Beach Bridge

Congress approved legislation today including \$10 million to renovate the 1930's era Highway 101 Rogue River Bridge in Gold Beach, Or. Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-Springfield), a senior member of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, secured the funding as a high priority project in legislation funding the nation's transportation system.

According to the Oregon Department of Transportation, the bridge, built in the 1930's as part of President Franklin Roosevelt's public works program, is in need of major repair. The renovation project will use cathodic protection to retain the appearance of the bridge while adding more than fifty years to its life. Without this funding, the bridge faces the prospect of complete replacement at three to five times the estimated cost of refurbishment within five to ten years.

In April, the House of Representatives approved \$10 million for the project. The Senate version of the bill, also approved in April, did not include funding for the project. The package approved today by both the House and Senate represents compromise legislation President Clinton

has indicated he will sign the legislation into law expeditiously.

Due to the tragedy at Thurston High School in Springfield, DeFazio was traveling back to Oregon and was unavailable for comment.

Oregon Dungeness Crab

The Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission will hold a Public Meeting/Budget Hearing at 10am on Wednesday, June 3, 1998, at Capt. John's Motel meeting room, in Charleston, Oregon.

At the meeting, any Dungeness crab fisherman in Oregon selling crab through a first purchaser, has a right to be heard with respect to the proposed budget, a copy of which is available for inspection, under reasonable circumstances, in the office of each County Extension Agent in Oregon and the Business Office of the Commission. The 1998-99 budget is based on an assessment rate of 1% of the cash value of the raw product of Dungeness crab that is landed in Oregon.

For further information, contact the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission, P.O. Box 1160, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Phone (541) 267-5810.

The Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission complies with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). The ADA prohibits discrimination against persons with disabilities. If you would like to attend the meeting but need special accommodations, please contact us (48) hours in advance. Phone: (541) 267-5810, TDD (503) 986-4762.

Coos Bay Rail Bridge

Congress approved legislation on May 22 including \$5.5 million for long-term repairs to the Coos Bay Rail Bridge. Representative Peter DeFazio (D-Springfield), a senior member of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, secured the funding as a high priority project in legislation funding the nation's transportation system.

The Rail Bridge, spanning the deep-draft channel at the Port of Coos Bay, is in dire need of repairs and refurbishment. Portions of the structure are deteriorating to the point where it is not only a hazard for rail traffic over the bridge and for barge traffic and deep-draft traffic through the swingspan, but also poses an environmental hazard due to the lead and asbestos-based paint falling into Coos Bay, an ecologically rich estuary.

Improving the bay area's limited infrastructure, and thus the bay area's economy, has been a top priority for DeFazio. Businesses in Coos Bay and Coquille, as well as shippers utilizing marine terminals in the harbor, rely on rail to move products to and from the southwestern Oregon region. Local propane distributors also rely on rail shipments to supply business, industries and homes in the area.

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Letter to the Editor,

Re: Martha Weaver-Britell's letter of May 20, 1998. While discussing the CRT, one sentence caught my eye; "Our bylaws will include a voting process that provides for adequate notification of agenda items and encourages responsible membership". What exactly does that mean? It sounds as if the core members of the CRT with the City Council have the vote on matters/grants concerning the community. Are there two levels of the CRT - "core" (responsible) members who vote, and "non-core" (irresponsible) members whose vote does not count? Oh, Martha, say it isn't so!

Jean Kilburn

CRT June Meeting

The June CRT meeting will be devoted to organizational issues and to a further discussion of Federal Empowerment Zones. While it may be possible for North Curry county to apply for empowerment zone status, the decision is the whole community's to make.

Anyone wishing to add an item to the agenda should submit it in writing by June 3 to PO Box 382, Port Orford. For more information call 332-9775, M-F, 9am to 4pm.

Martha Weaver-Britell
President Community Resource Team

Kalmiopsis Audubon Hike

Frank and Jane Cramer will lead a hike up the old highway at Humbug Mountain State Park on Sunday, May 31, 1:30pm. Meet at the Humbug Mountain trailhead to walk through the tunnel under the highway over the creek bridge into the campgrounds and on to the entrance of the park to get on the old highway. We will have copies of the fern identification booklet from the State Parks. This moderate hike should last about 3 hours, rain or shine. For more information please call the Cramers at 332-2113.

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Port Orford Library

Friends of the Library met on May 5, 1998. They had a very successful book sale. They plan to use most of the money to purchase a new laser printer for the library. The new printer will print in black and white and color. The group decided not to meet again until Sept. 2.

The library staff is busy getting ready for the Summer Reading Program. The Program will begin on June 17, at 1pm with a class in making paper and paper baskets given by Joyce Spicer. The program will be held in the Council Chamber at the City Hall. The program is for children in Grades 1-5 and will continue until July 22. The program will include reading, games, crafts and prizes. At the end of the program we will have a picnic with the Langlois reading group. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Norma Paulus, will give a certificate, signed by her, to each child who reads 10 or more books during the summer. Let's work

together to keep the children's reading skills up this summer.

We also have a Read-To-Me program to encourage parents to read to their preschoolers during the same time period. The parent will read the books at home and keep a list. There will be packets of games and crafts for the children at the library each week. The children and parents will have a party at the end of the program. Please come to the library for sign-up sheets or call 332-5622 for more information.

Letter to the Editor,

The changing course of Hubbard Creek on its way to the ocean, the different kinds of birds sharing the beach in any season or the appearance of different life forms in the tide pools – these things show that change is not so much “inevitable” (meaning something that will happen), but rather

integral in our lives. The fact remains that we are creatures of nature, no matter how many barriers are built between civilization and the natural world.

The course that the external changes we make as humans is important. Do we want those changes to reflect the standardization and conformity of state and federal bureaucracies or do we want to reflect changes made in our inner landscape? A move towards maturity and self-reliance rather than dependence on a hopelessly encumbered beast known as The Fed.. The beast is not interested in human potential or creativity, but seeks only power and control over us so it can continue to feed itself on our energy.

My vision for communities everywhere includes throngs of laughing, happy people, content with their place in the natural world and full of respect for all living things.

Julia Kindseth

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Lee Kincaid

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Sunday morning humor is good for the soul.

Letter to the Editor,

I am mad at myself and hopefully you can help me vent this frustration. I am mad because after all my years of attending

city council meetings and then venturing into CRT meeting ground I am so unobservant that I have to read in "letters to the editor" about procedure. I did not know you could talk out of order during city meetings. I did not know that you had to attend CRT meetings just to make sure some group did not decide to vote on something. What if 27 out of 60 people showed up and wanted to paint the town pink? I am also mad about these petitions I keep hearing about. How come I can't find anything favorable to sign. What is wrong with me? How come people who don't even live or own property here or even the state can be counted as influence but I can't. Now numbers on different issues are being added together and cited as submitted, thus some people even get to be counted more than once, but still not me. Just for the record I don't like the 101 plan, I think the grant money could have been used in a much better way. I think the structure of CRT needs defining. I also think the negativism on the other side of the fence is way too narrow-minded. There does not seem to be any middle ground when there should be. Thanks for listening.

Ed Beck

Port Orford

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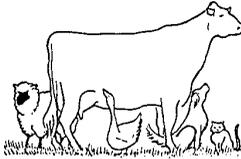
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Letter to the Editor,

So often these days I hear my fellow Port Orfordians voice their concern over “the division” presently existing in our town, over you know what issues. We shake our heads, sometimes blaming the “other side”, but sometimes we remember to take responsibility for ourselves and our actions and decide to “fight for the positive choice.”

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to the people in my community for caring and being supportive of one another, and for trying to offer your best. Some of your names and faces I know, others your stories I don’t know, yet I choose to hold respect in my heart for you all.

The divisive spirit is a selfish spirit, and we can deny it a place if we choose to.

Let’s make the choice for love and unity, since each individual is as valid as the next. Let’s share our love and be proud of

ourselves and each other.

Sincerely,

Tracy Carter

Letter to the Editor,

I do not believe, Martha Weaver-Britell, needs to apologize to the MULTITUDES, for her action / inaction at the May 14, 1998 C.R.T. meeting, as she stated in her letter in the Port Orford newspapers of May 21. Martha followed procedure, a motion was made by a member and seconded by a member, and a vote carried by the membership. The C.R.T. however, should definitely apologize to the people of the community for not taking their wishes (BY VOTE) to heart and then considering a LEGAL VOTE, straw. It seems to be that no longer is a majority vote a majority. C.R.T. procedure is, we will run the vote again and by then we can get you to change your mind. Or, inform you are not on the agenda or tell you, you

have not been to enough meetings, or they have to notify The City Council. Why???

Marilyn Kaplan
Port Orford

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 to 5 on May 31.

Artists featured in this month’s exhibit include Curtis Hempt who will exhibit oil paintings; Lea Lyman who is now hand carding, spinning, dyeing and weaving throws and rugs; and Julie Spence who will show her watercolors.

Informal music performances by the Kammeroque Ensemble, which take place at approximately 2:15, 3:15 and 4:15, will be interspersed with poetry readings by Joyce Muller and Shirley Nelson.

Come share the entertainment and snacks – which are as usual, pot-luck. It’s always fun, and always more fun with more people. Questions? Call Donna at 332-4444.)

Arts Council Meeting

Port Orford Arts Council will postpone it’s monthly meeting one week. Please join us on Fri., June 12 at our new time of 6:30pm in back of the North Curry Service Center, 1403 N. Highway 101.

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Letter to the Editor,

Greeting beleaguered customers of Coos/Curry Electric Cooperative. The CCEC will vote this Friday (5/28/97 10:00 in Port Orford)) on donating our funds for the Curry canopy project. (CCEC board member Hanscam is also on the canopy Board).

Those wishing that their money not be used for the bird-brain idea (controversial even within Curry) are urged to contact CCEC immediately to voice their disapproval.

See web page below for letter i submitted to them. Thanks

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But, his successes in that area left him unimpressed and he dreamed of a complete healing system that would be gentle, painless and benign, that would work for every disease on anybody without the need for diagnosis or complex lab-work. He saw that all life is harmony – the state of being in-tune and that disease is a discord, some part is out of unison, and concluded that moods and states of mind were alone responsible for ill health. From his observation of people, he developed a list of 12 personality types, which took account of just about everybody. Building on the work of Hahnemann (who gave us Homeopathy), he reasoned that there must be a remedy for each type that would realign the mood or attitude into a harmonious state when disease could not exist. Treat the mood or state of mind, not the disease. A combination of remedies would be needed for each person according to their personality irrespective of the bodily complaint.

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To be continued.

Cast Call

Auditions for the concert reading presentation of "Fool's Hill", a play written by local author and playwright Bill Sipes will be held at the Port Orford Library on May 30 at 7:00pm and May 31 at 2:00pm.

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